Cohasset Mariner

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1983: A look at the news year in review

By Mike Berger

Cohasset historians will not forget 1983. It was not a dull year.

Month after month, new events and controversies flooded the media outlets.

Cohasset changed in spirit and leadership. What worked for years was questioned in 1983.

It was not a good year for good news. Residents will be asked Jan. 17 to spend more money for legal fees and unpaid bills, expenses not anticipated when voters went to the April town meeting.

Cohasset was hit by tragedy and strife. The year began with the investigation of a murder and tragically progressed to a body found on a beach, a Memorial Day shooting of a mother and a summer fire killing several small children.

Residents questioned the integrity of the Cohasset Historic District Commission; firefighters revolted against a new fire chief, the Planning Board went to court against the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Board of Health was overturned in its decision to fire popular Landfill Superviser Joe "Skinny" Laugelle and school administrators tried to give a quick but unsuccessfull heave-ho to the high school basketball coach.

Still, the town accomplished much during the year. A new five-member selectmen's board was established as was a new building inspector, police chief and town executive secretary.

Two town meetings re-established a mandate to fight the state and seek new alternative sewer plans. Cushing Plaza grew and more new stores were added, cable television inched its way to reality and a new Cohasset Chamber of Commerce was established.

Here is a month by month summary of page one headlines.

January

A vandalism spree continued as vandals cut bus wires. Later four youths were arrested for earlier smashing schools windows. Two young men were appointed key government personnel, Mark Lanza, executive secretary and Town Counsel Richard Henderson.

The School Committee began its fight for more money with the Advisory Committee.

Five joined the race for the new five-member selectmen board while the three-member board conducted police chief interviews.

February

Sgt. Richard Barrow and others wanted a "Strong Police Chief" and felt a town police chief search committee was still in effect.

Fleming Hardware was sold and while Cushing Plaza added a meat shop, selectmen rejected a video game license request for the plaza. The planning board deb-

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Here is the steeple of Cohasset's First Parish Church seen through the windows of Second Congregational Church.

Tasha has been missing since Thanksgiving

Coming back from the holidays, this letter from a Cohasset 14-year old girl and her family touched the heart.

"Dear Mariner: It would be deeply appreciated if you could put the description of "Tasha" in your newspaper. This last resort (hopefully a successful one) is hopefully going to be successful so it would be excellent if you could put it somewhere in the paper where everyone could see it.

"My family and I are anxious and will be very excited if this article is a success and Tasha is found. Again I will thank you. Sincerely yours, Karin Anglin, 7 Hill Street.

Tasha has been missing since Nov. 25. She is a three-year old German Shepard, husky, with a black body and white markings.

She was let out on a rainy storm day but was expected back since she always had returned and knew Cohasset very well, Karin said.

Karin called the dog officer and other area dog officers and also put in an ad in **The Patriot Ledger**.

Someone thought the dog was spotted Saturday morning Nov. 26 in Cohasset. Karin believes the severity of the rainstorm could have caused Tasha to

[turn to page 3]

Who should be 'Person of the Year'?

Now that 1983 is history, who in town should be Cohasset's man or woman of the year?

Who has done or accomplished the most for the public good without fanfare or without much public recognition?

There are no requirements except the person should either be a resident or own a business in Cohasset.

Please send nominations and a brief reason for selection to the **Mariner** through Box 71, Cohasset, or the drop spots at Hennessey's News or Colonial Pharmacy.

The top three winners will be interviewed and photographed.

Cohasset's week . . .

VoTech appointment

The South Shore Vo-Tech School Committee voted to appoint John Lucich part time microcomputer coordinator with a salary of $1,081. Lucich is a teacher at Vo-Tech. The position has been vacant for almost one year.

Joe Downey, Jr., Hanson representative to the committee, voted against the position being reinstated. "With an 11 percent increase in the budget (over last year), we can't keep looking at these things and saying it's only $1,081. It's a luxury," Downey said, referring to the position.

"We're robbing Peter to pay Paul," he said.

Enrollment drop

Ed Sheehan, Social Studies Dept. Chairman, told the School Committee recently there is anticipated an enrollment drop of 74 students next year and four sections of classes.

This will result in the loss of one teacher. No changes in curriculum are planned.

Godspell proceeds

School Supt. Eugene Crowell told the School Committee recently the net proceeds of the recent CHS production of "Godspell" were $4,300. This means, he said, next year's production is guaranteed.

Regarding expenses, Crowell said $598 went to spots, $200 for lights and $800 for a class gift.

Personnel Board actions

The Personnel Committee recently approved a step raise for Building Inspector Bob Dennis.

In other actions the board acknowledged hiring a full time secretary to be used jointly by the Board of Health and the Sewer Commission, and approved a request by both boards that the starting rate of compensation be increased from S-3 min. to S-3 maximum. It was felt that this reflects the level of skill being brought to the department by the new employee.

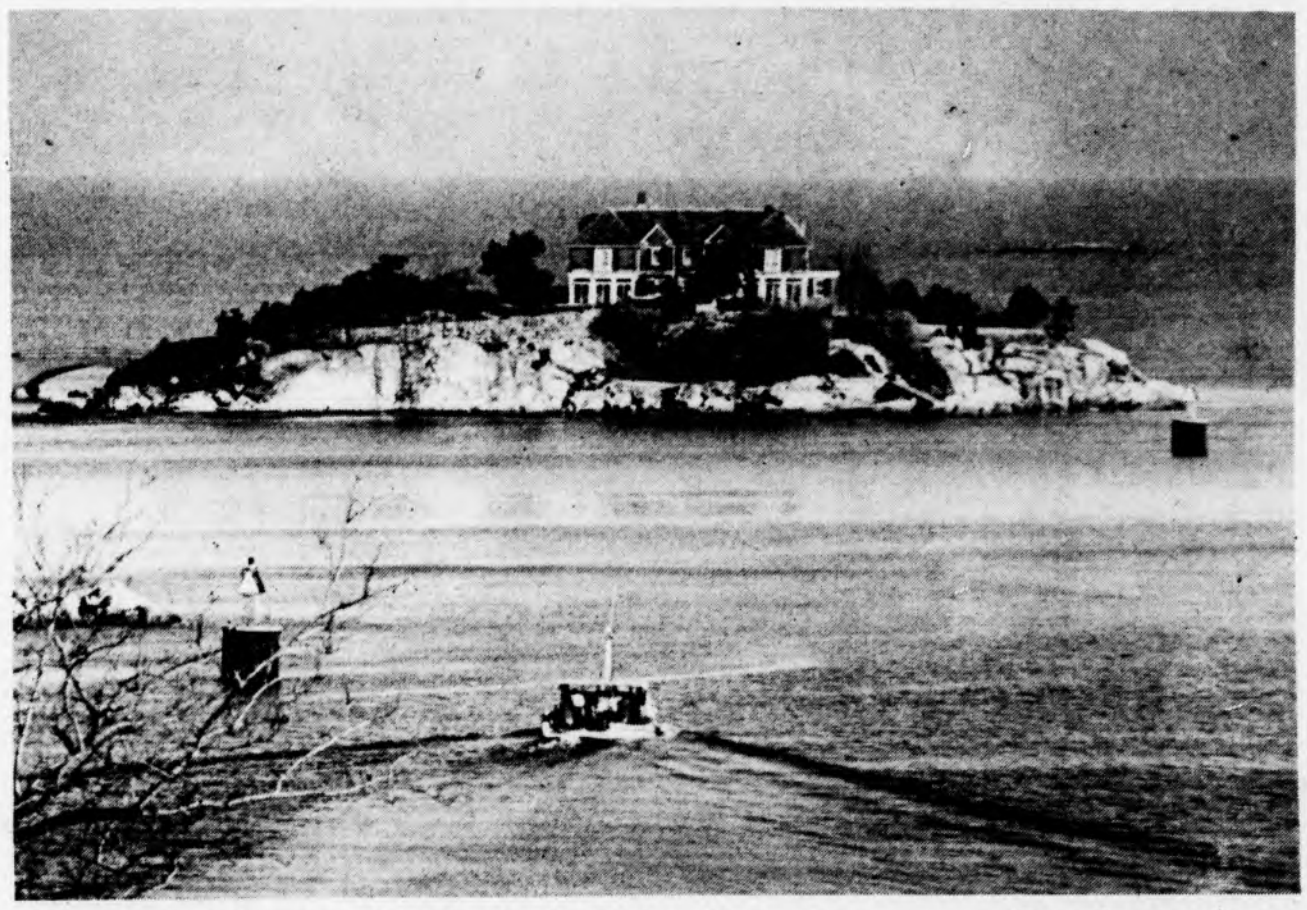
The board also acknowledged the notice of Building Inspector-Zoning Officers re-appointment until June 30.

The board also acknowledged a letter dated Aug. 19 from Richard P. Barrows, Chairman of Cohasset Recreation Commission, requesting a re-classification for the Recreation Director effective July 1, 1984.

An updated job description questionnaire was included. The committee will evaluate and make recommendation for future action.

The board also acknowledged a letter sent to Board of Selectmen dated Oct. 5, from Dog Officer Richard Yocum, requesting a meeting with selectmen for the purpose of drafting a complete job description for this position.

Officer Yocum currently feels his duties are more of an Animal Control Officer than those of a Dog Officer, and would like his job title and responsibilities changed to reflect this expertise. He included proposals to be discussed by both Selectmen and Personnel Board.



A house sits alone on an island as boats exit from the harbor. **(Rose Cundari photo)**

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. . . Cohasset's week

School attendance policy

School Committee members reviewed the new junior-senior high school absence and tardiness policy recently and two board members feel the policies may unfairly punish some students.

School Committee Chairman Richard Conley said students have told him the system isn't fair across the board.

He added he felt it was enough for a parent to call or to write a note but doing both actions wasn't necessary.

Board member Joe Nedrow who originally didn't support the policy said motivating people through "deprivation and fear" isn't the right way to go.

Jr.-Senior High School Principal Dick Streeter said he has seen a decline of about a third in class cutting and absences but saw an increase in tardiness, especially for homeroom.

He added because of the number of calls coming in every day it was difficult to determine if a parent was calling in and preferred to retain the written note.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell suggested the committee give the system a few more weeks before making definite changes.

In support of the system, Vice-Chairman Jack Langmaid said it was important to "create responsible people who will be on time for work in later life."

Fire Dept. overtime

The Advisory Board voted recently to support an article on the special town meeting warrant to cover the projected cost of overtime in the Fire Dept. for the remainder of Fiscal Year 1983-84.

This recommendation is on the condition the amount is limited to not more than $40,000. Town Accountant Bill Signorelli projects $40,000 to be sufficient to cover overtime expenses for that time period.

Fire Chief Martin Dooley submitted a request to the advisory board which requested $50,000 to cover overtime expenses until March. When told Signorelli's estimate, Dooley said his past experience with Signorelli tells him to go along with his figure.

Dooley said the department over-spent its overtime budget because of vacations, injury leave, and suspensions. The contract requires a minimum of five firefighters working each shift, he said.

Overtime was necessary when a shift would have one man out on sick leave and another out on vacation, Dooley said. He pointed out the law requires two Emergency Medical Technicians to be on duty for each shift.

Boat price increase

The South Shore's solution to gracious commuting, *The Gracious Lady*, has increased ticket prices for the trip to Boston.

A one-way ticket is now $3.25, up from the original $3 tariff. And a week's book of tickets (10 rides) is now $30, up from $27.

Mass. Bay Commuter Lines, the *Gracious Lady's* owner, also recently marked the occasion of their 100,000th passenger since service began. Kathy Essex of Hull, a regular commuter, won a book of tickets and a bottle of champagne to mark the occasion.

Tasha's missing...

[continued from page 1]

lose her sense of direction.

Tasha has a dog license and collar and is cautious around other people. "She wouldn't go near strangers," Karin said.

Karin and her sister Kerri, 11 and her mother and father area very attached to the dog. Karin and her family have owned Tasha since she was six weeks old.

If anyone has any information about Tasha, please call the Anglin home at 383-1412. A ad also appears in the **Mariner** classified pages.

Call the Cohasset Mariner at 383-6731

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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

The party's over and once the tree is down and the gifts tucked away, we can all settle down for a long winter's nap. But, speaking of parties, our **Mariner** crew gathered yet again for its annual holiday "do," hosted by David Cutler, our publisher and held this year at the home of Pat and Bill Raynor where candles glowed in each and every window of their home and logs blazed in fireplaces, while antique pine floors and beamed ceilings basked in their glow. As always, we gorged ourselves on the buffet where one of the most popular dishes is usually Nancy Wilson's casserole. By now, it's known as "Mariner Tetra," but to Nancy it will always be Carole Virtue's recipe, so to her it's

TETRA A LA VIRTUE

1. In a 13x9" pan, layer the bottom with just enough drained and buttered spaghetti to cover the bottom.
2. Liberally add a layer of cut up chicken or turkey.
3. Mix together:

2 cans cream of mushroom soup
3/4 c. milk
1/2 c. mayonnaise
4 T mustard (Dijon is best)
4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 c. grated cheddar cheese

Step #3 is your third layer and for layer 4, 1½ lb. sliced, fresh mushrooms.

5. Sprinkle about 1 c. parmesan cheese over above.
6. Sprinkle 3/4 c. grated cheddar cheese over top.

Bake in 350 degree oven for 1/2 to 3/4 hour. Let stand about 1/2 hour so cheese sets.

* * *

Thinking ahead to winter Sundays when friend husband is happily ensconced in his favorite chair watching sports on television, why not pick up the phone and invite a few friends over? Settle the men in a room apart (with TV, of course) and then they'll have no qualms about enjoying the game, knowing their wives are happily chatting and swapping recipes. These little goodies which caused a small sensation at last Fall's Cranberry Festival held by the Scituate Garden Club and sent to us by Claire O'Hara are called simply

SPINACH BALLS

2 boxes frozen chopped spinach
3 c. Pepperidge Farm Stuffing
1 or 2 large onions, chopped
6 eggs, well beaten
3/4 c. melted butter
1/2 c. parmesan cheese
1 tsp. pepper
1½ tsp. garlic salt
1/2 tsp. Thyme

Cook spinach. Drain and squeeze almost dry. Mix all ingredients into bite-size balls. Bake at 325 degrees for 15 min. on lightly greased sheet, or freeze unbaked and then bake for 20 min. when desired. Makes 75-100 balls.

* * *

For over a decade, this column has featured recipes from kitchens all over the South Shore — from men for whom cooking is a hobby, women who are into good old Yankee cooking, fishermen, dieters, natural food believers, chefs, caterers, nouvelle cuisine devotees and on and on. Like so many of us, Milly Carr can't read a paper or magazine without leaving a gaping hole where a good recipe has been featured and, luckily for us, when she has tried out her latest triumph on lucky husband or company, she sends it along to me. The latest batch of clippings she is sharing with us includes this one for

LEMON ANGEL BARS

1 box angel food cake mix
1 c. angel flake coconut
1 can (21 oz.) lemon pie filling
3 oz. cream cheese
2 T milk
2 c. powdered sugar
1 tsp. lemon extract

Mix cake mix with coconut. Add pie filling and stir together. Pour in greased 13x15" jelly roll pan. Bake 20 min. at 350 degrees. Cool. Beat together remaining ingredients and frost bars. Sprinkle with coconut

* * *

I guess it's only natural that after all the hustle and bustle of the holidays, we're only normal if we're feeling a little let-down. But now comes that time of year for catching up and filling up any free time with all those things we've been putting off until "after Christmas." All of which leads up to my reminder that this might be a good time to send along your favorite recipe to share with our readers.

Bulletin Board

art

SCITUATE ARTS ASSOCIATION GALLERY, 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor is exhibiting recent works of Michael Keane through January. Gallery is open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays noon to 5 p.m.

classes/workshops

POSITIVE PARENTING CLASSES for parents of adolescents, beginning Jan. 11, for 8 consecutive Wednesday evenings. Learn to improve parenting skills. Sponsored by Family Counseling & Guidance Centers, and held at agency's office, Rte. 139, near Rte. 3, Marshfield/Pembroke line. Info: 837-1133.

AEROBIC-SLIMNASTICS by Norwell Rec. Dept., starting winter session Tuesday, Jan. 3, 7-10 p.m. at Jr. High Gym, Main St. (Rte. 123). Info: 659-7227.

PLANNING FOR PROFIT seminar for management personnel, sponsored by SS Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday, Jan. 10, 8:30 a.m. - noon.

SINGLE PARENTS support group sponsored by Jewish Family and Children's Service begins in January in South Shore area. Call Naomi Mittel, 965-6890 for date, time and location.

BRAINTREE HOSPITAL continuing in-house programs, seminars and workshops. Info: Mary-Jean Crockett, 848-5353.

dance

SOUTH SHORE SINGLES monthly dance, Friday, Jan. 13, 8:15 p.m. at the First Parish Church, River Street, Norwell, with D.J. Ron Bartels. Info: Chris, 545-3486, or Bev, 878-7277.

meetings

DUXBURY CAMERA CLUB will meet Wednesday, Jan. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at new quarters, the Legion Hall at intersection of Rtes. 3A & 14, Duxbury. Slide show by Bob Weiss and demonstration of instant slide film and processing by Polaroid Corp. Info: 934-2942, 934-2418.

miscellaneous

CANDLELIGHT PRAYER SERVICE in memory of unborn children who have died. Sunday, Jan. 8, 7 p.m. at Cardinal Spellman High School Auditorium, 738 Court St., Brockton, sponsored by the Archdiocesan Office of Pro-Life Activities.

BUDWEISER WORLD OF WHEELS 10th anniversary show, Friday, Jan. 6, 5-11 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 7, noon-11 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 8, noon-10 p.m. at Bayside Exposition Center.

music

SS FOLK MUSIC CLUB presents Spider John Koerner & Glenn Jenks in concert at the Beal House, Kingston, Friday, Jan. 6, 7:15 p.m. Info: 746-9120 or 934-6083.

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1983: The news year in review . . .

[continued from page 1]

ated the merits or demerits of establishing an adult entertainment zone while the Stoughton Book Store controversy swirled.

March

In March as per usual the CHS hockey team was noted for a big win in the state hockey tournament.

The health board debated sending the landfill operations to a private contractor while the state enticed the town with a $1.1 million state grant for a central sewer system.

A Jamaica Plain woman's body was found on the beach.

The Recreation Commission and selectmen debated the merits of beach guest permit fees and two women felt it was unfair for two women living in the same household to pay two separate beach sticker fees.

Residents had to remember license plate numbers for a new inspection and began lugging bottles to supermarkets for deposit returns.

Florence Stanford won the Lottery, Bingo and Megabucks in a week and a ramp was planned for the handicapped at Town Hall.

April

April was a busy month as Charlie DeSantis won big at Town Meeting for a mandate to fight the state on the central sewer plan. Later fellow Sewer Commission member Joseph Gwinn accepted the state grant without approval from two other commissioners. Town Counsel Henderson ruled the action illegal.

Selectman John DeBassio was the largest vote-getter and Mary Jane McArthur and Richard Conley were elected to lead selectmen and school committee respectively.

May

The selectmen's first major tussle was to appoint six full-time members to a maligned Cohasset Historic District Commission and then tackled the health board's decision to fire Skinny Laugelle .

Health Education Director Mike Gill planned a teen drinking forum; the Community Center weighed expansion and the Cohasset-Hull Sewer Commissions consider a sewer tie-in.

May ended with a heroic search for a missing nine-year old Cohasset boy found in Glastonbury Abbey but unhappily in the Beechwood Street shooting of Judith Stover who managed to stay alive.

June

The old Beechwood Fire Station was moved to Scituate. Channel 5 decided to picnic on Cohasset Common and condo construction noise on Holly Lane prompted a citizens committee to study a bylaw control.

The Cox Estate was sold to Yankee Oil and Gas and the state threatened to withhold water and sewer improvement grants without a low income housing policy.

New England Telephone cables were cut on two separate occasions by a Rte 3A contractor and residents and town departments were without service for several hours.

July

The School Committee reversed an administrative decision to terminate Ed Minelli, CHS basketball coach.

Trouble brewed in the Fire Dept. as Chief Martin Dooley criticized his men's work attitudes and the union did likewise to him with grievance after grievance for the next six months.

Resident Congressman Gerry Studds was headlines everywhere for acknowledging he was a homosexual who had a relationship with a Congressional page.

August

The School Committee accepted a new attendance-tardiness policy and projected revaluation figures meant no house value was to be under $50,000.

The town mourned for the Nardo family and the appeals board finally rejected an alcohol license for the South Shore Music Circus.

Residents began talking about the study of a private ambulance service.

The Last Quarter

The state got tough, upping the daily sewer fines to $2,000. An adult health care center was proposed for Rte. 3A and Cohasset merchants actively discussed the need for a Chamber of Commerce.

The Yankee-Oil Cox Estate variance issue began in September and ended in October and the end result was a town option to lease portion of the Cox Estate for a municipal parking lot.

A citizens advisory committee was formed to discuss sewer alternatives and the school committee began talking implementation of cable equipment.

The Water Commission is concerned about the impact of a private landfill to Lily Pond and the Fire Dept. grievances continue on with Chief Dooley suspending John Boswell for working a second job while being paid injury leave.

St. Stephens Church, recognizing the need for elderly housing, proposes the beginning of a study and First Parish Church members dedicated a new wheelchair ramp.

There was no rest for the weary as far as the news went in 1983 for Cohasset.

Hingham Water Co. rate hearing set

The state Department of Public Utilities (DPU) will hold a public hearing in Hingham to give the public and local officials an opportunity to comment on the $373,333 proposed rate increase of the Hingham Water Company.

The public hearing will be held Jan. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Large Barnes Auditorium, Town Office Building, 7 East Street, Hingham.

This hearing is part of the investigation by the DPU into the proposed 16.45 percent rate increase requested by the Hingham Water Company July 15.

The rates are scheduled to go into effect Aug. 1, but the DPU, in accordance with its standard practice, suspended the effective date of the rate increase until June 1, 1984.

During the suspension period, the DPU will hold hearings to evaluate the reasons for the company's rate request and will determine what amount of increase may be warranted.

Hingham Water Company serves approximately 11,000 customers in the towns of Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and Norwell. The company's last rate case was decided by the DPU April 15, at which time it received a $387,153 rate increase, reduced from the $551,052 increase requested in that case.

At that time the company was directed by the DPU to take steps to improve the quality of its water within six months of that decision.

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to subscribe



Evie Young

JAMAICA

Unlike most miniature Caribbean isles, Jamaica is an island of dazzling dimension. It resembles a small continent in variety and size. Woodsy mountains rumble the island's spine, separating the busy captital city of Kingston on the undeveloped, rugged southern coast from the resort areas on the 200 mile long opposite shore. To the west, mountains give way to dry southern plains. To the east, sparkling rivers carve green valleys as they rush to the sea. The best travel strategy is to stay at one of Jamaica's four resort areas that line up like soft footprints in the north coast's coral sands. Then, make day trips and sightseeing excursions around the island.

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Marblehead, 41 Atlantic Avenue
Westwood, 680 High Street

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Appeals Board denies request for garage

The appeals board recently denied a variance request to build a garage on Jerusalem Road and Aaron River Road.

Barry Getto of 36 Jerusalem Rd. was the applicant.

The premises are located in a Residence R-B District and the bylaw requires a 20 foot side yard.

The board determined no evidence was presented, nor determined there are any unique conditions or circumstances relating to this lot or structure.

There exists a single family residence constructed upon a residential lot without any particularly distinguishing soil conditions, shape or topography.

In addition, the board determined Getto is not deprived of the opportunity of constructing a complying garage elsewhere on his property. The height of the garage could be reduced to 15 feet, enabling a location at least six feet from the side line as a permitted accessory building, or the garage could be located in compliance with the 20 foot yard requirement.

Robert Coletti of Aaron River Road requested a variance from the dimensional provisions of the bylaw to permit him to maintain a garage recently constructed in violation of the bylaw.

The premises are situated in a Residence R-A District and the applicable provisions of the bylaw require a 15 foot side yard.

In connection with the proposed construction of his new garage, Coletti retained a surveyor to locate the applicant's side lot line.

Apparently the surveyor indicated the location of what he believed the side lot line to be, and the Building Inspector, apparently in reliance upon the side lot line location, portrayed by the applicant upon a small-scale plan, approved the location of the proposed garage and issued a building permit.

The garage was constructed without further regard to the applicable provisions of the bylaw. A subsequent survey initiated by an abutter disclosed the correct location of the lot line resulted in the completed garage some eight feet from the lot line. Coletti sought a variance from the appeals board respecting the offending garage.

No evidence was presented, nor could the board determine there are any unique conditions or circumstances relating to this lot or structure. There exists a single family residence constructed upon a residential lot without any particularly distinguishing soil conditons, shape or topography.

In addition, had the variance been applied for and denied prior to construction of the garage, Coletti would not have been deprived of the opportunity of constructing a complying garage elsewhere on his property.

The garage was constructed in such a way Coletti would be required to back vehicles onto a street, in violation of the bylaw and cross land of an abutter, requiring an easement.

The board was not persuaded sufficient attention was paid to the lot line location, notwithstanding the apparent involvement of a surveyor, or that construction in violation of the bylaw should necessarily dictate automatic relief.

The board does not "find it inappropriate to charge a landowner with the primary responsibility of compliance with the provisions of the bylaw which apply to his property."

Approving both decisions were: Myrna Putziger, chairman; John Rousseau, Jr., and Barbara Power, board members.

Secretarial help discussed by some town boards

Members of the planning board, the zoning board of appeals, the conservation commission and the sewer commission met recently to discuss possible solutions to their secretarial problems.

All these boards are in need of secretarial help in keeping files, taking meeting minutes and sending letters and notices.

Currently some committee members are relying on the secretaries at their office jobs. One board member said, "A great deal of the work is assumed by secretaries other than the town of Cohasset."

Lack of secretarial help can be detrimental to a board's performance. Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said, "One deadline missed, one notice not sent out, and you end up in court."

Altogether, the four boards need about 35 hours of secretarial help per week.

The possibility of hiring one full-time secretary to be shared by the four committees was discussed. The person hired would need a very flexible schedule, since there would be a lot of night meetings to attend.

This option is particularly attractive because a shared secretary could enhance communication between boards.

As an example, Lanza said, "Things come up at the conservation commission that the planning board should know about."

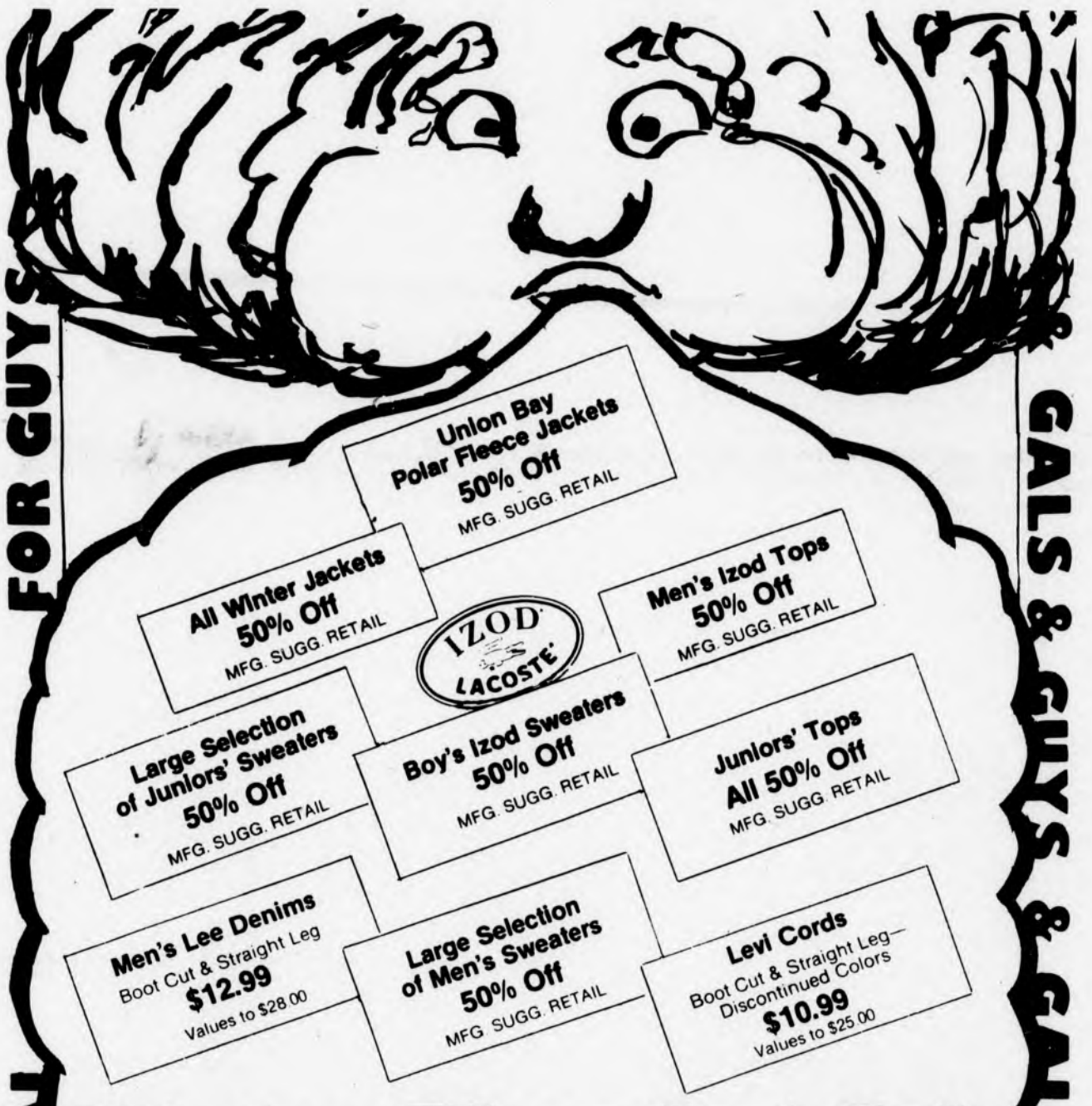
Planning board member Dan Cotton said, "It just might be an opening for bringing the boards together."

If the hiring of a secretary is approved by the advisory board, then a part-time secretary currently working for one of the boards will be offered the position first.

Community Center dance

The Community Center's annual dance will be held at Hugo's Lighthouse Jan. 27.

Tickets are affordable by all, and are now on sale at the Center. A limited raffle will also be held. The prize is $1,000 and only 200 tickets will be sold. These raffle tickets are available at the Center or from any Board of Director member.



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VoTech board approves harassment policy

By Theresa Sullivan

The South Shore Vocational Technical High School Committee approved a policy recently to handle any form of harassment, including sexual, racial and religious harassment.

The policy was presented to the committee by a group of students who worked to write the policy for the past month.

This action follows a complaint by the parents and students to the committee concerning the punishment given to a male student for touching a female student after they had been arguing.

At the school committee meeting last month, parents said there was a need for a policy which deals with harassment.

The eight-student task force defined harassment as "the act of intentionally abusing the dignity of another person, through insulting or degrading personal remarks or conduct."

Scituate committee member Joan DeGeorge-Schirmer questioned the examples of harassment stipulated in the students' recommendations. They cited sexual, racial, religious and the presence of apparent or hidden handicaps as forms of harassment.

DeGeorge-Schirmer said there is a form of harassment where one student doesn't like another student and he or she picks on him or her. Cheri Jokinen, president of the student council, said the four were examples and she agreed the type of harassment DeGeorge-Schirmer was referring to happens.

The regulations say forms of harassment include, but are not limited to, touching, gesturing, staring, intimidating and making remarks.

The policy outlines an informal grievance procedure a person may go through where nothing will be recorded in writing. Under this process, a student may seek out one of four complaint managers, two female and two male.

Complaint managers may be teachers or guidance counselors. A complaint will be investigated and a resolution must be reached within five days.

Resolutions are in the form of education, counselling, confrontation reconciliation, disciplinary action or recommendation for formal grievance proceedings, the policy says.

If the grievance reaches the formal stage, punishment can be from three to nine days suspension.

The only opposing vote on the policy came from Rockland committeeman John Doyle. "In no way can I vote on this tonight," he said. "I cannot weigh all these things and vote on them in good conscience."

He said because it was handed to him that night when he arrived at the meeting, he "wouldn't even be prepared to vote tonight."

While complimenting the students' work on the policy, he told Supt. Dr. Cliff Easton, "I think it's been very shabbily put before us." Other committee members also praised the students' policy.

Doyle also questioned whether staring is harassment. Jokinen said, "Staring in general wouldn't be called harassment. Staring at certain parts of the body or constant staring would be."

Following the vote, Jokinen said the students were going to present and explain the policy to the student population in an assembly "to make them aware of the channels."

Alternative writing course offered

Two Cohasset parents have been asked by the Cohasset Community Center to teach writing to children Sunday afternoons for eight weeks.

Tanna Kasperowicz and Joanne Nawn will begin teaching a "Writing Seminar" to ten to 14-year old students beginning Sunday.

Kasperowicz and Nawn feel the schools don't have the time to teach writing and as a result many children aren't motivated to write out of the classroom.

"We didn't want want parents to think it was going to be a creative writing course, although all writing is creative," said Kasperowicz.

"We wanted and are advertising for average students, underachievers, students who resist writing because they either weren't paying attention when the teacher explained how to do it; or the teacher never explained how; or the student who may have been reading for only two to three years simply isn't ready to attack expression in written form," she said.

Nawn added the course will "try to get through the kinks of writing blockage."

The two writers agreed they must motivate students to do a good job and "not be lazy about writing." They will discuss summarizing scanning, note-taking and writing by sampling.

If we do character sketches, we're going to provide two and three and four samples of professional character sketches for the student to ready, plagarize. Budding artists copy the masters; budding writers do the same," said Kasperowicz.

Students will be taking notes when guest speakers are talking and also question the speaker about what he said during an interview session.

Students will hand in their articles at the end of each class and the teachers will type what they have written for them and then edit the piece and make suggestions for improvements.

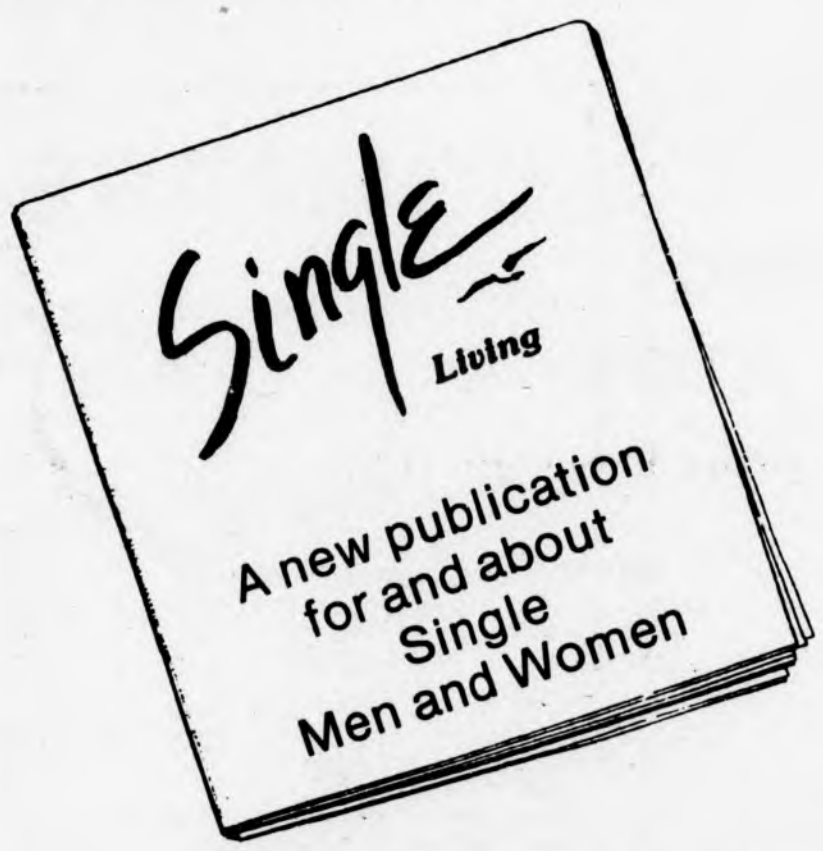
Students will continue to revise articles and reports with the emphasis on raising questions and improving writing skill and deduction.

For example, when writing about book reports, students will be asked to comment on the characters, if the book is worth recommending to others and how the author could have improved upon certain chapters, the beginning or the ending.

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☐Ensign Michael Fichtner USNR of Old Pasture Road, Cohasset, was designated a Naval Aviator Dec. 16 at Pensacola, Florida.

In a ceremony attended by his family, Michael received his Navy "Wings of Gold" as a qualified helicopter pilot.

After temporary duty with the Navy recruiting office in Boston, Michael will be based in Norfolk, Va., performing shipboard duty in the Carribean area.

☐Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Rattenbury had great news to report last week! They have a new member of their family for the holidays. Their son, Paul Henry, got married Dec. 18 in Williamsburg, Virginia. Paul's wife, Sherri Lee Eason, hails from White March, Virginia, and will be able to see Cohasset soon as this is where they plan to spend their honeymoon. After their trip here, Paul and Sherri will live in Worcester, Virginia.

☐The Healy family had a delightful family brunch at the North River House in Pembroke recently. The reason for the nice get-together was to celebrate J.J. Healy's recent birthday. From all accounts it was a super one.

☐Dec. 20 marked a big day for Ben Curley. On that date Ben turned 55 years young, and all off Ben's friends and co-workers at the water department want to be sure to extend warm best wishes.



Jane Kryrkos, Sally Rutherford and Sally's son Johnny went for a walk in the snow through Cohasset Village. They were on their way back from the Bread Board when they bought buns to take home and eat with hot chocolate. (Rose Cundari photo)



Heather Carroll

☐Heather G. Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lindsay Carroll, North Main Street, graduated from the University of New Hampshire Dec. 18 with a Bachelor of Science in mechanical engineering with energy specialization.

Heather was vice president of Phi Mu Sorority; past board manager, songstress and social chairman and a member and treasurer of Senior Key Honor Society at the university.

She is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and is pursuing a career in research and design.

☐Out of Boston, Mass., comes news of an award given by the Regional Administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. It was a bronze medal, given to Douglas A. Thompson, son of Robert and Jean Thompson of Reservoir Road. Doug is living in Holbrook, Mass., now with his wife Nancy Gustafson (of Boulder, Colorado) and their six week old son, Ethan Douglas. Doug has been with the EPA for three years and currently holds the position of Environmental Protection Specialist.

The EPA Bronze Medal is the highest award given by the Regional Administrator of the Agency, and was presented by Michael R. Deland with the following citation: "Doug has made a substantial contribution to the attainment of national program goals, improved relationships with and assisted state and local governments and individual permit applicants through his professional efforts in administering the Agency's responsibilities under section 404 of the Clean Water Act (The Dredge and Fill Program).

"He has accomplished this under particularly trying circumstances, including regulatory reform efforts. Doug has been the focal point for leadership and comments on several activities of national and regional significance, and his contributions have been recognized and commended by Headquarters. Doug's efforts with the states have resulted in the probable delegation of the 404 program to one state, and evoked the interest of another in assuming delegation."

☐Bob Healy came up with a super way to propose to his fiancee,Patty Hevey from Kingston. Bob decorated the Christmas tree with a special ornament, invited family and friends to gather, then asked Patty to choose her ornament. She picked the right one, and is now wearing a beautiful engagement ring, the same one that was part of the ornament that she chose.

☐Anyone driving by Margin Street has undoubtedly seen the red ribbons on the tree in Mary Jeanette Murray's front yard. Mary Jeanette reports that the ribbons are not for Christmas decorations, but for MIA/POWS. Hull said a Mass for them, then placed the ribbons all over town, which prompted Mary Jeanette to do the same to her yard.

☐Had a rather sad phone call last week, something that we should be made aware of. It seems that some Cohasset families were without telephone service for six days over the Christmas holidays and were unable to make or receive some important phone calls. When service was finally restored, they were told that some vandals had cut the telephone cable, cutting the service. The lady that called me was upset to think that anyone could do a thing like that, and wanted all townspeople to be on the alert for anyone tampering with the lines in town. She doesn't want anyone else to have to go through the awful experiences that her family had to do over the holidays, just "because of vandals."

☐Congratulations to Nicky Terry, Kate Barrett, Peter Sheppard, Jay Gaston, Kerri Anglin, Colin Knox, Nicole Peterson, Megan Rhodes and Ned Thompson, all students in the elementary schools who won prizes from the fire department after entering the poster/essay contest during Fire Prevention Week.

☐"Our Town" looked very much like any busy town in Florida during college week during the holidays, what with all of the college students home for the holidays. Always great for everyone to see, and it's nice to hear that all the students seem to appreciate their home town so much when they return to it!

☐Bruce Williams and family made it to Cohasset for the holidays, to spend time seeing family and friends. They drove from Pittsburg, a real undertaking considering the awful weather they could have encountered! Bruce was especially happy to be able to see Walt and Nanci Sweeney, who finally arrived "home" after an awful trip across country. The weather was certainly against them. If you remember seeing the ice storm in Texas that broke all records, try to picture yourself in the middle of it—they were! Couldn't move for five days, in fact. Anyway, they are here, safe and sound.

☐Pat Conlan was taken ill while visiting a friend in the hospital last week. Here's hoping that as he reads this he is well on the road to recovery.

☐While making a list of resolutions for the New Year, why not put "Around Town" on the top of it. Call or write with your news, and share it with everyone.

☐Much health, happiness and success in the New Year to all.

Sallyann Chatterton
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Wompatuck State Park report . . .

By Cyndee Moore

Future events at the 3,000 acre Wompatuck State Park will be more evident because of new park publicity measures.

Advisory Council Chairman Robert Garvin reported at the Dec. 14 meeting the park now has a logo to be used on its newsletter, stationery, and around the park.

The logo is the design of Jeffrey Field of Hingham who entered the competition along with 30 other Hingham and Cohasset high school students.

Reservoir Canoes

Garvin also reported the receipt of a letter from the Cohasset Water Department which agrees with the council's request to allow canoes in the reservoir.

The Cohasset water commissioners previously allowed fishermen to use only rowboats since the reservoir supplies the town's drinking water.

Members of the advisory council feel there is an additional need for a direct access road to the reservoir. "If you come in the park (from the only entrance on Hingham's Free Street) to fish, you get locked in," Scituate representative Al Bonney said. "We need access to the reservoir."

John Richardson of Hingham who has been contracted by the Department of Environmental Management (DEM) to study the park's resources, suggested establishing a parking area and opening a gate to the reservoir.

The council must "come up with a simple drawing and plan" to present to the Cohasset water commissioners, Garvin said. This plan would allow for a parking area for six to 10 cars and a footpath for carrying a non-motorized boat to the reservoir. Garvin delegated the task of designing an access plan and its implementation to Park Supervisor John Hart.

Mt. Blue Spring

A letter from John Langmaid of Beechwood Street in Cohasset, proposed various ways to collect money to allow continued use of spring water from Mt. Blue Spring.

Council members opposed any charges for the spring water. "Here you have something that comes out of the ground free," Richardson said.

Park Supervisor John Hart said there will be a problem collecting fees for the spring water. He added a new shelter is almost completed for Mt. Blue Spring and the previous shelter was burned by vandals.

Ski Clinic

A letter from Wilderness House on Commonwealth Avenue in Boston requested the use of the park and visitor center to run a ski clinic (with instructors and equipment) Sunday, Jan. 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at "no charge to the public."

Hart said that Wilderness House ran a program at the park some six to eight years ago where ski equipment was rented.

While most council members agreed this was the kind of publicity the park needs to make use of its resources, Garvin is concerned "for big business influencing the park."

Although he saw nothing inherently wrong with the proposed ski clinic, he raised the question, "Does this set a precedent for other companies to come in?" He is concerned about the presence of salesmen at the clinic.

As Hingham's representative to the advisory council, Garvin is concerned the Hingham selectmen may have to approve the ski clinic before the council gives Wilderness the okay.

The advisory council agreed to support the ski clinic with the stipulation that Garvin finds no opposition from the Hingham selectmen.

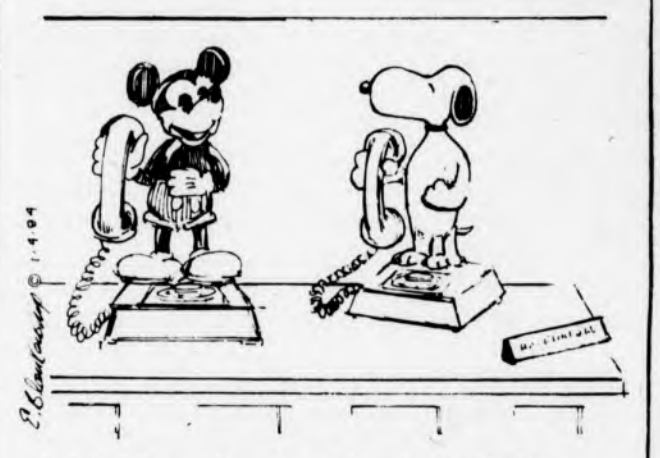
In old business from the council's Nov. meeting, Lendrum Lee, assistant regional supervisor of the DEM, reported the federal General Services Administration (GSA) has not yet decided how to release (discount or fair market value) the U.S. Army property on the edge of the park. The property will be appraised.

Be prepared

Do you know what special items you should pack in your car for unexpected winter storms? What should you do if you suddenly become stranded in your automobile?

The Cooperative Extension Service has a fact sheet explaining survival techniques and helpful hints in preparing for the winter months ahead. Robert Martin, Extension Service Specialist, compiled this fact-filled leaflet. To obtain a copy, write: Plymouth County Cooperative Extension Service, c/o Storms, P.O. Box 658, High Street, Hanson, MA 02341.

Blankenship



"...I don't know about you, pal...with this divestiture thing, it's back to Disney World for me..."

Obituaries

Bertha LeClair

Bertha (Girard) LeClair, 85, died Dec. 26 at the home of her son in Bridgewater.

Born and educated in Worcester, she had lived in Franklin, N.H., before moving to Cohasset in 1926.

Wife of the late Benjamin N. LeClair, she leaves a daughter, Theresa E. Clyne of Virginia Beach, Va.; seven sons, Donald R. LeClair, Sr., of Loudonville, N.Y., Kenneth A. LeClair of Hanover, N.H., Walter H. LeClair of Bridgewater, Laighton H. LeClair of Hackerstown, N.J., Norman R. LeClair of Hingham, Hadley E. LeClair of Brockton, and Anselm L. LeClair of Bridgewater; 21 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated last week at St. Mary of the Nativity Church. Burial will be in Union Cemetery.

Donations may be made to Etrusco Association, Inc., 1 Common St., Scituate, 02066, or to the charity of your choice.

Leona White

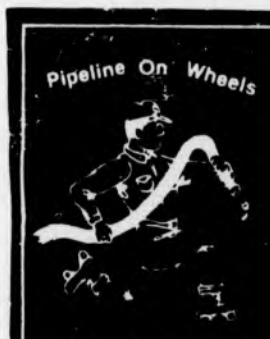
Leona F. White, 90, of Cohasset, a former nursing supervisor at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, died recently in a Norwell nursing home after a long illness.

Born in Augusta, Maine, she graduated from schools there. She was a resident of Norwell for a number of years before moving to Cohasset. After graduation from a Massachusetts nursing school, she began working at Mass. General in 1916 and became a nursing supervisor.

She later was a nursing supervisor at Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford, from which she retired many years ago. She was a member of the Cohasset Sixty-Plus Club.

She leaves a niece, Dorothy L. Leigh of Wells, Maine.

A memorial service will be conducted in Cohasset at a later date. Burial will be in Forest Dale Cemetery, Malden.



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Editorial

'Movers and Shakers'

It was an historic year in 1983 for Cohasset and 1984 should be no different.

With a crystal ball outlook there are many people in Cohasset who will shape the town's history through their words or their actions.

In some circles they are called the "movers and the shakers" or the people who can move mountains.

So we have compiled a list of interesting people to watch for in 1984.

They are: Mary Jane McArthur, John DeBassio, Dick Conley, Fred Johansen, Martin Dooley, Mark Lanza, Peter Pratt, Billy Protulis and Mark Trask, Dr. Michael Bliss, Jim Lagrotteria and the advisory board, Karin Bartow, Sue McNamara, Charlie DeSantis, Diane Suillivan Dan Leahy, Joe Quinn and Martha and Arne Gjesteby and state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and state Sen. Allan McKinnon.

In contrast those people you may not read or hear too much about but whose actions are dependable are Joe Kealey, Peter Laugelle, Jack Worley, Harold Litchfield and Bill Signorelli.

The year 1984 will be very interesting.

Advisory Board recommendations

The Advisory Board will recommend the town appropriate by taxation $13,911 to pay for legal services.

The town owes $3,075 in legal fees to Goodwin, Procter and Hoar for the case of the Planning Board versus Yankee Oil and Gas, Inc. and the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The town owes $10,836 to Roche, Carens and DeGiacomo for the case of Harbormaster Harry Ritter versus William Figueiredo.

The board also approved an article on the special town meeting warrant asking for $25,000 for general legal services to supplement funds appropriated at the 1983 town meeting.

Board Chairman Jim Lagrotteria said, "If Rich Henderson (town counsel) billed us for all the time he's spent, this bill would be five times more."

Henderson is paid at a rate of $65 an hour.

The Advisory Board will recommend its decision from the floor at the special meeting whether or not it supports spending between $10,000 and $20,000 for a fire services consultant to evaluate the Fire Dept.

The selectmen requested the consultant, saying they need someone with firefighting expertise to evaluate the problems within the department.

Fire Chief Martin Dooley said he would welcome anybody's examination of the department, according to Jim Lagrotteria, board chairman.

The firefighters said they would not object to such an investigation, advisory board members said, recalling past conversations.

Send in your vote for

'Person of the Year'

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

A resolution to sleep on

By Claire McDonough

"Are you making any New Year's resolutions?" I asked the Dragon.

He gave me a pitying look. "Why would I want to monkey around with perfection? I assume, however, that you have your usual three-page list and that your first-of-the-year fervor should carry you right through to Jan. 3."

"This year," I told him, "I'm just making one. I'm going to get serious about aerobics."

"Aerobic what?" he asked, motioning for silence from the children who had broken out in hysterical laughter.

"Aerobic (mumble)," I replied and attempted a rapid exit from the room.

"We can't hear you," Breida and Skipper chorused.

"For someone who's always telling other people to enunciate," Larry said, "you're not talking very clearly."

I turned and faced them. "If you must know, I'm into aerobic sleeping."

When the general hilarity had subsided, Patrick consulted his biology book.

"I don't seem to find aerobic sleeping in here," he said innocently.

"No, really," I told them. "If you really think about it it makes sense. People go in for self-improvement in their sleep all the time. Flora slept with 'Learn to Speak Spanish' tapes under her pillow for three months.

"Fauna took a sleep course in computer programming. There are whole catalogues of sleep tapes you can send away for to make you better while you sleep — including tapes to get rid of headaches and other physical problems. I'm just taking it one step further."

"May I point out," the Dragon said with careful courtesy, "that the only Spanish Flora learned are the words for 'yes,' 'no,' and 'charge it?'

"I would also observe that so far Fauna's expertise as a computer programmer hasn't whisked her away from her career at Angelo's check-out."

"Probably the tapes they used weren't right for them," I admitted. "But I have my own method. I'm going to make tapes using my own voice. While I'm in a deep sleep my voice will instruct my muscles to tense and relax appropriately. It will tell my heart and lungs to increase their activity. My pulse will become more rapid, my lungs will expand, and the muscles of my body will become firm, strong and flexible.

"I may waken less rested than I do now, but," I added virtuously, "this is a sacrifice I am willing to make."

I looked at the children. Patrick had buried his face in his biology book in a clear attempt to absorb information through his forehead in some new osmotic method.

Kevin, who had just entered the room, developed a sudden interest in the backyard and was staring out the window, his shoulders shaking.

Breida and Skipper had abandoned all attempt at subterfuge and were leaning against each other, tears of helpless laughter coursing down their cheeks.

The Dragon made an all-inclusive gesture. "Do you think," he asked politely, "you could come up with a different resolution?"

"Yes," I told him. "I resolve that next year I won't tell anyone what I resolve."



A snow squall hits the harbor. **(Rose Cundari photo)**

Drainage Advisory Committee report

Here is a report to Selectmen from the Drainage Advisory Committee about specific drainage problems in town.

Committee members are Walter Ross, chairman, and Diane Sullivan and Thomas Cook.

88 Forest Avenue

Has anything yet been done by the Norfolk County Commissioners as indicated in their letter of June 6? We are not aware of any. We feel that no action need be taken by the Town as the flooding which occurs is naturally occurring.

This problem does vividly indicate what can happen when drainage is not considered before development.

Lothrop Lane

This is an old problem of drainage addressed by the previously constituted Drainage Committee. Correction would require an appropriation of funds to address drainage on Atlantic Avenue.

726 Jerusalem Road

Driveway erosion is occurring from natural runoff. Homeowner should consider paving to reduce erosion. No action need be taken by the Town.

351 Forest Avenue

Homeowner experienciong flooding of lot due to recent construction on an abutting lot. Parties have a good relationship and may be able to resolve this matter between them. No action need be taken by the Town.

This Committee will report separately on the Cedar Street Landfill. We also will report on the conditions we found during an on site inspection of the Bird Sanctuary along with our recommendations.

Target Industries

At the conclusion of our meeting of Nov. 10, we toured this site during a very heavy downpour. We concluded that drainage in this area was not adversely affected.

However, west of the paved area puddling was observed which would be resolved by clearing dumped material and minor grading to provide access to drainage ditch which runs parallel to Target Industries on the Southerly side.

We recommend this be done and that Target Industries be advised.

The Committee felt that any future paving of the railroad right of way could significantly increase the drainage problems with the James Brook watershed.

After our on site inspection of Nov. 10, we wanted to observe the parking lot and its drainage. We observed large puddling west of the paved area still standing. Our recommendation is that the dumped material be cleared so that access to the drainage ditch running parallel to Target might be obtained relieving the puddling we observed.

[turn to page 11]

Murray's memos

Report from the State House

By Mary Jeanette Murray

The 1983 session of the Massachusetts House of Representatives will likely be remembered as the year in which a serious challenge to the Speaker was mounted and defeated, and for the subsequent discussion and adoption of some significant reforms of the procedural rules of the House.

But before these events took place in the waning weeks of the 1983 session, much of the activity could be summed up as "business as usual."



Of the 6653 bills filed in the House and 2116 filed in the Senate, 544 have been signed into law by the governor with 163 awaiting his consideration.

Over the course of the year, the House followed a rather tepid schedule, meeting in formal and informal session for the equivalent of only forty-nine 8-hour work days, a total of 391 hours and 38 minutes. In that time, positive steps like the passage of the Lemon Law and Right-to-Know Legislation clashed with some exceptionally poor special interest legislation like the bill calling for state subsidy for the racing industry and an attempt to override Proposition 2½.

In many ways, this legislative session is as noteworthy for what is left undone as for what was accomplished.

The final state budget was $7.2 billion, five percent over last year's spending, and was achieved only after the adoption of the governor's Revenue Enforcement and Protection Plan (REAP), a $100 million broad based nickel-and-dime tax increase which counts among its victims motorists, businesses and cigarette smokers.

Add to this another $100 million in increases in fees paid for motor vehicle licenses and registrations, professional licenses and other services for which fees are charged, and one finds most residents of the Commonwealth paying more to the state today than they were a year ago. With tax revenues running at 11.6 percent above fiscal year '83 and inflation at three percent, we must question whether all these increased taxes and fees are really necessary.

At the end of the session a Dukakis bill to give a 3-year extension to the Governor's authority to set fees and to allow him to raise them by 150 percent above the current rate was squashed by a House amendment offered by the Republican Leader to return such authority to the Legislature. Coupled with further amendments passed by the Senate, the whole fee structure is now in question.

Unfortunately, it was the homeless and the mentally ill who became the political football of 1983. Dubbed the top priority by the Governor in his inaugural speech last January, few more are being housed and fed as this new winter begins.

A bill passed by the legislature and signed by the Governor at a much ballyhooed champagne reception earlier in the year, was, in fact, a rewrite of an old proposal.

It did provide for greater access to welfare programs but did not address the core problem that 90 percent of the homeless have proven to be mentally ill, mostly deinstitutionalized, and in need of mental health and medical programs.

And once again this year, the concept of long-term planning was eschewed by the legislature when, for the third consecutive year it failed to pass a capital outlay budget.

The legislature did increase the state's bonded indebtedness substantially, however, with the passage of a $625 million transportation bond, a $196.6 million housing bond and a $25 million energy bond. Proposed, but not acted on this year, was a $511 million bond to create MassBank to fund repairs and maintenance for the infrastructure.

It now appears that the Legislature may have to return before Jan. 4 to act on a capital outlay budget abandoned in the Christmas marathon.

The urgency is caused by Judge Tauro's decision to enforce court ordered safety improvements to the state mental health facilities. The cost is estimated between $20 and $100 million in lost federal funds. The state has been aware of this problem for six years and has failed to comply with federal requirements.

Ironically, in the late hours of the closing session, the Senate did find $100 million to add to the Transportation Bond for renovation of the Hynes Auditorium (total $200 million). Republicans were initially successful in convincing the House to reject the Senate amendment but ultimately the House backed down and approved the legislation in spite of evidence that the $200 million price tag was unnecessarily high.

The Massachusetts Convention Center Authority, in another piece of legislation was instructed to study the possibility of an arena for Boston. No price was attached though information on the Indiana "Hoosier Dome" gathered by the Republicans shows an $80 million construction cost for this midwest project.

With the start of this new year, our thoughts turn to the future—to what we, as individuals and organizations, hope to accomplish in the coming 366 days.

In the Legislature, we look for a continuing discussion of rules reform. In 1983 we achieved some significant changes in the House rules and the Senate has established a special committee on rules reform which, we hope, will conduct a serious effort. We will continue to push for early discussions between the House and Senate Leadership on the rules that affect both chambers.

We will be watching carefully as the Governor unveils the Fiscal 1985 state budget. We will be watching to see if campaign promises of 40 percent of new revenues for local aid are kept and also working to see that proposed bureaucratic spending does not rise out of proportion and that new taxes or fees are not part of the plan.

In 1984 we hope to see the Administration take some significant steps to care for those who cannot care for themselves, especially deinstitutionalized mental health patients and the homeless. As we face another New England winter, we must be assured that these people are being sheltered from the elements.

We look forward to continuing economic recovery and more jobs for the unemployed in Massachusetts. We welcome the current reviews of our public education systems and expect legislation to improve and update public education in Massachusetts.

1984—We're going to do our best to make it "good government year" in Massachusetts.

Best wishes for a happy and health New Year. And, please remember, I am always interested in hearing from you.

Drainage report...

[continued from page 10]

24 Stevens Lane

There is a 12 inch culvert running under the driveway which runs into a ditch which connects to a culvert running under Stevens Lane which appears to travel under the elderly housing to the rear of the fire station and down to Elm Street and the storm drain system.

The ditch leading to the 12 inch culvert was clogged with at least one foot of leaves. The grate in front of the culvert was also clogged with at least six inches of leaves reaching to above the culvert.

The water in the ditch rises to within six inches of Stevens Lane. The fire department responded last spring and pumped the ditch out.

Lothrop Lane

This problem area was addressed by the previously constituted Drainage Committee in a letter in the spring. The only thing that could be done to help correct this drainage problem area is an appropriation by town meeting to address drainage on Atlantic Avenue.

We also toured Heather Drive, Hobart Lane, and Windly Hill. Since Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos indicated drainage problems in these areas but without specific addresses we were not able to address any specific problems. We voted to write to Elaine and ask that she provide addresses and we will make on site visits.

Cohasset Craftsmen—Route 3A

(Drainage of former Cohasset Motors Property)—A good deal of runoff was observed travelling from the parking lot at the rear of the former Cohasset Motors parking lot to the fence separating the Cohasset Craftsmen property and into Cohasset Craftmen's property and its catch basin.

The other two inlets on this property were catching substantial flows as well. The outlet for this storm drain system which is locted on the Southeast side of the Cohasset Craftsmen driveway had a high level of water. But in addition to the foregoing which is usual, there was a significant flow from the rear which was not usual. It appears that the filling which has occurred to the rear of the former Cohasset Motors property in the natural retention area for runoff has caused the runoff to instead exit to the rear of Mr. Abromowich's property, increasing the flow to his already busy drainage system.

Clarification

In the Dec. 22 issue, a Letter to the Editor, signed by Catherine L. Morgan of Cohasset and with the headline "Support for Ross Rosano" was published. The letter also was sent to Katherine Palimeri.

The author and the letter's contents should not be in any way related to the thoughts of Kathryn E. Morgan of Bow Street.

In addition, the town clerk's records do not have an official name listing or address for Catherine L. Morgan.

'Lamplight' needs some discretion

To the Editor:

Recently your editorial staff made a decision to include the **Cohasset Lamplight** in your newspaper. This is the newspaper of the high school. On behalf of two concerned students, we are outraged at the lack of respect shown to our faculty. The article was entitled "Christmas Gifts From All Of Us To You" and its purpose was to present Christmas gifts to our teachers.

Although your (**Lamplight**) intentions might have been admirable, in actuality, it was a mockery. You made an attempt to down grade the teachers, but only showed your true immaturity, ignorance and lack of responsibility and respect. In the future, please use a little more discretion on your choice of words.

As a staff of a high school newspaper, that represents the whole student body of Cohasset High School, please use a little more common sense.

Yours most delicately,
Joseph Hoffman
Troy Chatterton

Some thoughts about political ads

To the Editor:

On pages three and five of your issue this date (Dec. 22) there appear two editorials critical of Inspector General Barresi of Cohasset. Or, one must at least assume they are editorials representing the opinions of the **Cohasset Mariner** in that they give no indication of who else's opinions they might represent.

Presuming the **Cohasset Mariner** feels that strongly about Mr. Barresi, it seems odd he is not mentioned on the editorial page. And, possibly, even odder that the statements made in the editorials on pages three and five hardly seem to be consistent with ethical journalism.

Fortunately, my advertisement appears on another page. It is small but it is there every week. But it will never be there again if the **Mariner** chooses to run what are basically political advertisements without identifying the advertiser.

Let me assure you I have never met Mr. Barresi. I have no opinion whether he is doing a good job or not. I don't even know where he lives. But I find it difficult to swallow that a newspaper would accept an ad such as those without identifying the sponsor.

Can we now believe anything in the **Mariner** or is your opinion for sale to whomever will buy two half pages?

Max S. Maire
85 Elm Street

*(The political advertisements mentioned above were paid for by Cosmo P. Capobianco of Somerville Engineering, Inc. That statement was inadvertently omitted from the Dec. 22 issue. The political ads do not reflect the editorial philosophies of the **Mariner**. A news release issued by I.G. Barresi was also published last Dec. 22. Ed.)*

Letters

Call 383-6731 to subscribe

Send in your vote for 'Person of the Year'



Here is a recent scene of the Second Congregational Church Christmas Pageant. Angels were singing "Away in a Manger."
(Rose Cundari photo)

Community Center winter course schedules now available

Winter course schedules for the Cohasset Community Center will be found in all the mailboxes of Cohasset and Scituate residents this week.

All courses must be preregistered, and most courses have a limited number of participants. Classes begin the week of Jan. 23 and continue for 12 weeks or less.

Two classes begin prior to the rest of the program. Register this week for both of these courses by calling 383-0088 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays.

The first class to begin will be a "Writing Seminar." Tanna Kasperowicz and Joanne Nawn will teach a special eight week seminar to problem writers, 10 to 14 years old.

Concentration is in functional writing; scanning, note-taking and compiling skills necessary to easily communicate in school both now and in the future. The children will work with school assignments and/or special projects. There will be individual attention for each student's needs. The class is limited to 10 participants. The sessions begin Jan. 8, Sundays, 1 to 3:30 p.m., and runs for eight weeks. The fee is $50.

Pat Boylan begins a Puppetry course Tuesday, Jan. 17 from 3:30 to 4:30. This workshop will run for four weeks and the fee is $20.

Children, seven to 11 years old, will create their own puppets, both rod and hand. Performance is emphasized.

Students will learn speaking roles, and the last class will offer a performance for parents and friends.

Resumes
Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
837-2323

INSTALL A PATIO STORM DOOR



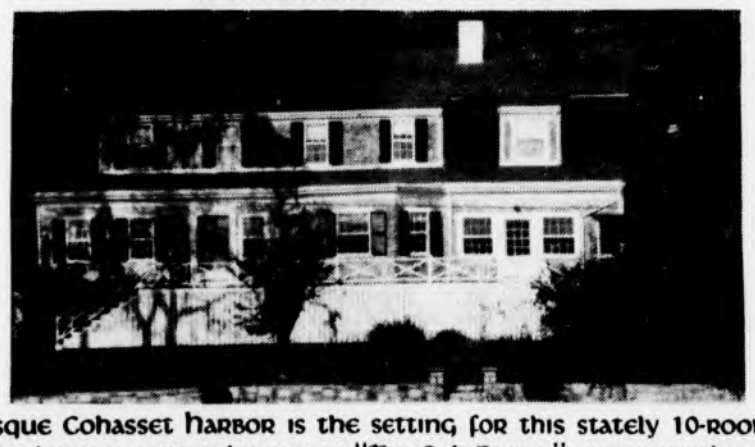
Don't lose heat through your patio door - For comfort and savings - install a Patio Storm Door - - Order Now -

Bailey & Son INC
Energy Experts Since 1942

Rte. 53, 826-4205
Hanover 471-0908

OPEN DAILY 8-4:30; Thurs til 8pm; Sat 9-Noon

COHASSET HARBOR



PICTURESQUE COHASSET HARBOR IS THE SETTING FOR THIS STATELY 10-ROOM COLONIAL HOME. THE LIBRARY, BETTER KNOWN AS "THE OAK ROOM," COMBINES THE WARMTH OF FRIENDS BY THE FIRE AND THE SPLENDORS OF COHASSET HARBOR. THE ENTRANCE HALL, LIVING ROOM, AND DINING ROOM JOIN WITH THE "OAK ROOM" TO MAKE A PERFECT COMBINATION FOR EFFORTLESS ENTERTAINING. THE KITCHEN IS AN EFFICIENCY EXPERT'S DREAM WITH AN INFORMAL DINING AREA AND ADJOINING FAMILY ROOM. FRONT AND BACK STAIRWAYS LEAD TO 5 LARGE BEDROOMS AND 3 BATHS. $279,000

MARILYN ADAMS, OUR TOP BROKER IN SALES FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER, AND A MILLION DOLLAR PLUS BROKER FOR 1983, IS A LISTING BROKER FOR THIS HANDSOM HARBOR-FRONT HOME.



The Gallery
GALLERY 360
COHASSET, MA 383-6010

Happy New Year
From the Staff



Charlotte
HAIR STYLIST

One Pleasant St.
Cohasset
383-1501

53 Railroad Ave.
Duxbury
934-6290

South Shore Art Center's winter class offerings

T.G.I. Friday, Life Drawing, Sculpture in a Landscape, Art for Reproduction, Beginning Illustration — all sound like good titles for current best sellers.

However these names belong to new course offerings on the South Shore Art Center's winter schedule. Enrollments are now being accepted for the winter term which begins Jan. 16 at the Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. The Center's winter open house, Sunday, Jan. 8, from 4 to 6 p.m. will give guests a chance to meet instructors, learn about the classes and enroll in courses. Advanced registration is required for all classes.

The winter schedule of courses covers the full gamut of interests and abilities; classes are scheduled in drawing, painting, photography, design for living, art history, children's art, figure drawing and courses for the absolute beginner.

T.G.I. Friday — a five-hour, eight week "art attack" — mixes the mediums and as described by instructor Jim Ann Howard is for the experienced artist ready to break the rules and let the imaginations go wild. The course begins Jan. 18 and meets Friday, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The five-hour sessions will feature two hours of drawing, painting and monoprinting, one hour of discussion and two hours of exploration and work. The wide variety of mediums will be used to expand the expressive limits of the participants. Enrollment is limited to five students.

Howard's extensive art background will prove vital to working with the individuals in the class. She is affiliated with Helen Shlien Gallery, Boston; Cove Gallery, Wellfleet; South Shore Art Center; Artists for Survival, Boston; and the Boston Visual Artists Union. She has participated in numerous one-person and group shows and recently was awarded the Marion Huse Award at the South Shore Art Center All New England competition.

Walter Hawk's Life Drawing course, beginning Jan. 18, offers an opportunity to sharpen life drawing skills. Students will work from a model and both short and long poses will be used. An award winning exhibitor on both the east and west coast, Hawk has been an instructor at the N.E. School, Sterling College and Wichita State University. He has an MFA from Wichita State and a BFA from Oklahoma University.

His course will meet Wednesdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

A new course taught by landscape architect Mary Smith will zero in on the overlapping of sculpture, environmental art and landscape architecture. Beginning Saturday, Jan. 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Sculpture in the Landscape will address two problems — setting a specific sculpture into a landscape and designing a landscape as a sculpture.

Smith will also teach Home Landscape Design on Saturdays from 1-4 p.m. beginning Jan. 21. This course is designed to help students deal with landscape design on a residential scale. She brings to her courses an extensive background in landscape architecture.

Smith, an award-winning landscape design contractor, currently teaches residential design at Harvard's evening school. She has authored the "Chelsea Waterfront Study" and "Color Systems in the Landscape."

She has her masters in landscape design from Harvard.

Art for Reproduction is a new offering intended to introduce the student to procedures and techniques designers use to create artwork for reproduction. Instructor Joe Ciccolo will emphasize design as a means of communication and class projects will be based on professional assignments. He will cover layout techniques, typography, use of materials and methods.

The class begins Jan. 23 and meets on Mondays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Currently a freelance graphic designer, Ciccolo has 16 years teaching experience in commercial art at Framingham. He holds an MAE from SMU and a BFA from Massachusetts College of Art.

Irena Roman's Beginning Illustration I and II will cover how to interpret a manuscript and translate the editorial viewpoint into an illustrative viewpoint. In the course, which begins on Wednesday, Jan. 18 from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m., students will learn steps in creating and illustrating, rough sketch, tissue layout, color composition and finished art. Students will be asked to show three examples of their work in order to enroll in the course.

A freelance illustrator, Roman received her BFA in illustration from the Massachusetts College of Art and has attended the N.E. School of Art and the Art Institute. She has received an award of excellence from the Boston Society of Illustrators.

Additional classes on the winter schedule include: on Monday, Basic Drawing for beginning and intermediate students, taught by Virginia Moore, starting Jan. 23 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and Beginning Photography, taught by Paul Fortin, beginning Jan 23 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

On Tuesdays are Pastel Portrait for advanced levels, by Constance Pratt, Jan. 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Portraiture for intermediate and advanced students, Clement Micarelli, Jan. 17, from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m.; Survey of Art II, Beverly Stanley, Jan. 24, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; and Exploring Visual Arts, an independent study project under the guidance of Stanley, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m. and arranged times.

Wednesday's courses at the Center include Watercolor Paintings by Virginia Avery, Jan. 25, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Intermediate/Advanced Photography by Paul Fortin, beginning Jan. 18 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Thursday's schedule includes David Tandy's Introductory Drawing for beginning and intermediate levels and Introductory Painting for all levels, beginning Jan. 19 from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m. and John Goldie's Beginning Darkroom and Intermediate Darkroom, beginning Jan. 19 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and arranged times.

The Friday schedule for winter also includes Louise Kalish's Color and Design beginning Jan. 20 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For additional information regarding fees, credit courses, the Center's certificate program, the young artist classes and enrollments, please call the Center at 383-9548. Registrations may be taken over the phone and charged to either Visa or Mastercard.

School cafeteria menu for the week

Monday, Jan. 9
Breakfast:
Fruit or Juice
Cereal, Bagel or Toast
Milk
Lunch:
Spaghetti w/ meat sauce
Green beans
French bread & butter
Fruit
Milk
OR
Meatball sub
Ham sandwich

Tuesday, Jan. 10
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Waffles, Bagel or Toast
Milk
Lunch:
Baked chicken
Rice pilaf
Buttered broccoli
Roll and butter
Frosted spice square
Milk
OR
Pizza
Hot dog in roll

Wednesday, Jan. 11
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Scrambled egg & toast
Milk
Lunch:
Cheeseburger, baked roll
Assorted relishes
French fried potatoes
Fruit
Milk
OR
Grilled cheese
Bologna roll

Thursday, Jan. 12
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
English muffin,
Bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch:
Vegetable soup
Turkey salad roll
Lemon meringue square
Milk
OR:
Hot pastrami roll
Sausage sub

Friday, Jan. 13
Breakfast:
Cinnamon roll
Bagel or toast
Fruit or juice
Milk
Lunch:
Oven fried fish
Zucchini & tomato
Wheat roll and butter
Chocolate pudding
w/topping
Milk
OR
Shrimp crisp roll

MASFAA offers toll free financial aid hot line

The Massachusetts Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, Inc. (MASFAA) will offer its seventh annual toll-free student financial aid hot-line service in January.

Declared by Governor Michael S. Dukakis as "Financial Aid Awareness Month in Massachusetts," MASFAA's telephone counseling service will operate week nights, 5 to 9 p.m., from Jan. 3 to Jan. 31.

Call 1-800-462-1197 to get expert advice from MASFAA volunteers on college financial aid application and eligibility requirements.

State and federal financial aid is available to both graduate and undergraduate students.

The number will be closed Martin Luther King Day, Jan. 16.

You'll do a little better with savings, N.O.W. Checking Plus 24 hour banking!
COHASSET VILLAGE OFFICE 13 Elm Street 383-1882 HOURS Mon-Thurs 9-3 Friday 9-6
COHASSET SAVINGS BANK
NORTH SCITUATE OFFICE 400 Gannett Road 545-6100 HOURS Mon-Wed 9-4 Thurs & Fri 9-6 Saturday 9-1

THE TINKERS
REPAIRS AND REJUVENATIONS OF HOUSEHOLD THINGS
85 ELM STREET, COHASSET
383-1314

Our Winter Sale will start January 7 at 9 a.m.
Save on towels, sheets and bedspreads
Table linen, decorator pillows and other assorted necessities
Bargains while they last at
The Linen Chest
5 Brook Street
Cohasset
383-1198
Mon.-Sat. 9-5

CLIPPER TRAVEL
545-2380
For All Your Travel Needs
Call Us For Free Caribbean Brochures
786 Country Way
North Scituate

INTERIOR DESIGN STUDIO
A Complete Decorating Service
Residential • Commercial •
Free Consultation
837-1716 Duxbury
770-0248 Quincy

Bowman and Company
Unique Unusual Clothiers
Rte. 3a, Cohasset
STORE WIDE SALE
All Sizes
Starting Week of Jan. 2nd
1st Week - Jan. 2nd 20% Off
2nd Week - Jan. 9th 30% Off
3rd Week - Jan. 16th 40% Off
4th Week - Jan. 23rd 50% Off
Mon. - Sat. 10:00-5:00
Sunday 1:30-5:00
383-1794
Across from Highway Motors

Happy New

CALDOR

NEW YEAR'S SAVINGS



25% to 30% OFF ALL OUTERWEAR

Girls' Styles
Zip-off-sleeve styles, boot coats and more! 7-14. **Orig.* 25.99 to 44.99** ..... **$18 to $31**
•**Li'l Gals' Jackets, 4-6X, Orig.* 23.99 to 39.99** ..... **$17 to $28**

Ladies' Styles
Bike jackets, stadium coats, long coats, blazers. **Reg. 24.99 to $129** .... **17.49 to $90**

Men's Styles
Poplin, twill or chintz. Lined Sizes S-XL. **Orig.* 27.99 to 69.99** ..... **$20 to $48**

Boys' Styles
Survival jackets, zip-off sleeves. 8-18. **Orig.* 13.99 to 49.99** ..... **$10 to $34**
•**Jr. Boys' 4-7, Orig.* 12.99 to 34.99** ..... **$9 to $24**

*Intermediate markdowns taken. Not all styles and sizes in all stores. Limited to store stock only. Sorry, no rainchecks.



SEIKO Watches for Men and Women — 40% Off!
Our Reg. 49.97 to $221 ..... **$29 to $132**
Choose from a super selection of LCD, 17-jewel, mechanical and quartz analog styles for men and women—all watches with famous Seiko accuracy!
Styles may vary by store.

HOME & OFFICE STATIONERY NEEDS



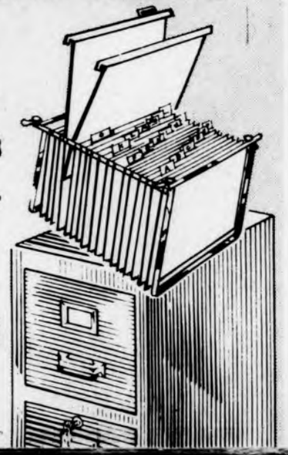
Envelopes; Your Choice
•#6¾, 100 count, Reg. 89c
•#10, 50 count, Reg. 89c
•Security, 36 count, Reg. 99c
66¢ PACKAGE

•**Legal Size Pads,** 6 Pack 50 sheets. **Reg. 3.97** **2.88**

•**Manilla Folders,** Letter Size 48 count. **Reg. 4.48** **3.77**

Data Mark Rack with Hanging File Folders
Reg. 10.99, Sale 8.88 After $1 Mfr. Rebate **7.88**
Perfect for use in desk or file cabinet; for home, school or office. 12-pack.

Compact Document Chest





Soccer Balls! Basketballs! Footballs! 25% Off ENTIRE STOCK!
•WILSON •SPORTCRAFT
•SPALDING AND MORE!
Our Reg. 6.99 to 39.99 ..... **5.24 to 29.99**
Choose assorted styles, colors and sizes!
Store stock only; no rainchecks.



TIMEX LCD Watches for Men and Women — 30% Off Mfr. List

Mfr. Price 7.95 to 54.95 ..... **5.57 to 38.47**

All features thin-styling plus quartz accuracy in multi-function alarm chronograph models styled with handsome strap or bracelet!

Store stock only. Sorry, no rainchecks.



LED Digital Alarm Clocks — 25% Off Entire Selection

•TIMEX •WESTCLOX •SPARTUS & MORE!

Our Reg. 12.99 to 24.99 ..... **9.74 to 18.74**

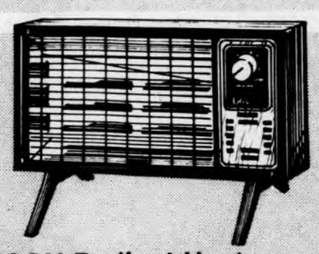
Store stock only; sorry, no rainchecks.



All Thermos Bottles in Our Stock — 25% Off!

Our Reg. 1.99 to 29.99 ..... **1.49 to 22.49**

Pints, quarts, wide mouths, snack jars, more!



EDISON Radiant Heater

1320 watts of fan-forced heat. Thermostatic control & safety tip-over switch. #324052 — **17.70** Reg. 22.99

NOT SHOWN:

PATTON Electric Heater

Lightweight space heater doubles as personal fan. Ultra-safe design. #HF12 — **24.70** Reg. 32.99



For important papers and valuables; fire resistant, lock & key. Reg. 13.27 ..... **9.99**

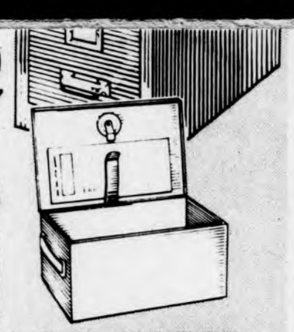
•King Size Chest, Reg. 17.66 ..... **12.97**

2-Drawer File Cabinet

Furniture-grade steel plus 18" deep locking drawers, more! Reg. 48.77 ..... **39.66**

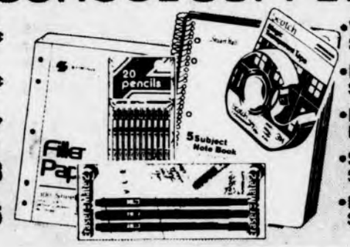
ALL 1984 CALENDARS 30% OFF Pub. List Prices

Store stock only;not all items in all stores.



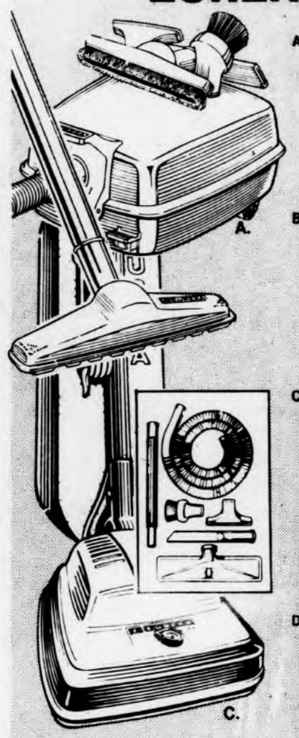
MID-TERM SCHOOL SUPPLY SAVINGS!

- •Wirebound Notebook 70 sheets. Reg. 89c ..... 54¢
- •Wirebound Notebook 120 sheets. Reg. 1.84 & 2.17 ea. 97¢
- •Looseleaf Filler Paper 300 sheets. Reg. 1.94 ..... 1.17
- •Canvas Binder 3-Ring 1½" wide. Reg. 2.88 ..... 1.88
- •5-Subject Notebook 200 sheets. Reg. 2.69 ..... 1.66



- •Write Bros. 10-PK. Stock-up! Reg. 1.76 ..... 97¢
- •Bic Biro 10-PK. Save! Reg. 1.99 ..... 97¢
- •Pencils 20-PK. Buy several! Reg. 1.84 ..... 1.17
- •Scotch Tape #104 or 105 Save now! Reg. 89c ea. 49¢
- •Erasermate 3-PK. Stock-up! Reg. 1.76 ..... 97¢

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS



A. Eureka Canister Vacuum Cleaner with Tools

2-HP motor with on/off toe switch. Also includes handy edge-cleaner. #3330 — **74.70** Reg. 99.88

B. Eureka 3 HP 'Power Team' Canister Vacuum w/Tools

Has 2-motor system plus Powerhead with edge cleaner. For deep-down power. #1756 — **$179** Reg. 219.88

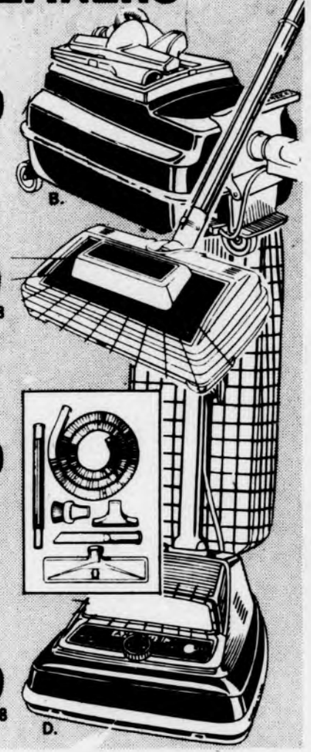
C. Eureka Upright Vacuum Cleaner w/Tools

Dial-A-Nap adjustment, edge cleaner and power-driven 12" beater bar for deep clean. #1425/60 — **69.70** Reg. 89.88

•Deluxe Upright with Tools #1458/60, Reg. 109.88 ..... **89.70**

D. Eureka E.S.P. Upright Vacuum Cleaner w/Tools

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Cohasset, 1983: The year in review













CHS sports report for the week . . .

Girls basketball

Cohasset took off to a promising start by squelching Weston 52-45 and Nantucket 57-33.

The girls finished with a 13-7 record last year but they plan to finish first or second in the small division of the South Shore League.

The junior varsity echoes the varsity's shout of victory with a 51-18 win over Weston and a 52-19 advantage over Nantucket.

The varsity lost two All-League seniors, Gia Baressi and Beverly Mullaney.

But Cohasset returns with a strong team of veteran juniors and two seniors.

Juniors dominate the starting line-up. Starters are forwards, Carla Lucas and Tracy Fitzpatrick, center Vicki Spooner and guards Janet DiGirolamo and Sarah Seavey.

Other forwards are: senior Trina Moore, junior Kerri O'Brien, junior Pip Gilmour and freshman Lisa Schumaker.

Other guards are: junior Jill Nedrow, sophomore Ann O'Leary and freshman Maureen O'Leary. Senior Maura Corkey will back up as a center.

Coach Bill Fallon said, "We have a good offensive team, which was demonstrated in the first two games. I think we may have a good chance at the States."

Boys basketball

Three players who were great contributers to the Duxbury victory were Bob Schultz, Philip Bernstein and Floyd Hardwick.

Schultz, a sophomore, holds the position of first guard off the bench.

Bernstein is another junior all around player who can play center or forward.

Hardwick, another sophomore guard, is quick and agile.

Minelli has discovered some new talent this season.

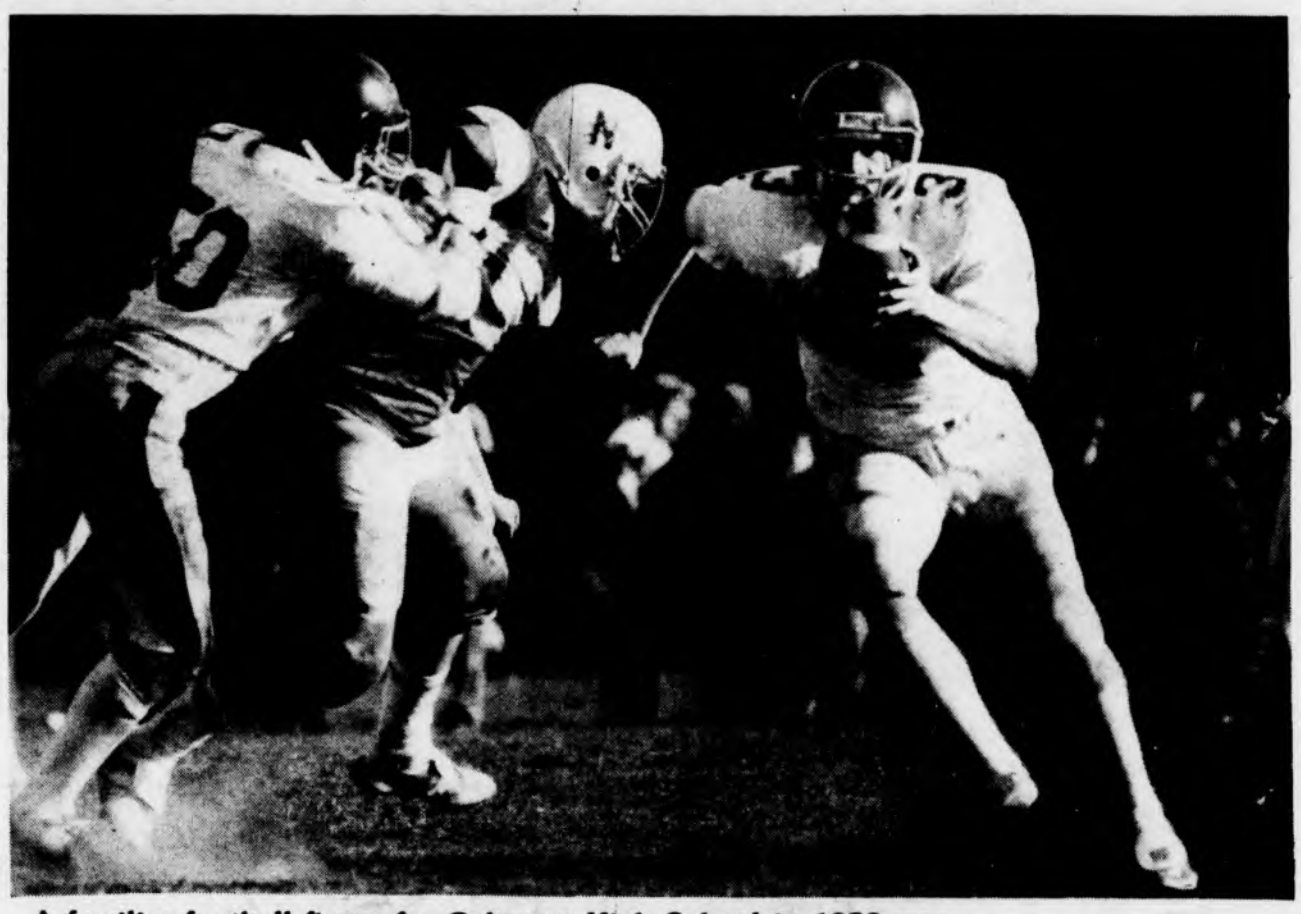
Senior 6'3" John O'Connell came out for basketball for the first time. "He was a pleasant surprise. He works hard as a multi-role player," said Minelli.

Senior guard Chris Kuhn last played basketball on junior varsity two years ago. "He is another positive asset to the team," said Minelli.

Forward guard Brian Edwards is an eighth grader who made the varsity. "He will play a lot of varsity. He has outstanding skills," said Minelli.

Minelli expects his most challenging teams to be Hull, Abington, Scituate, Rockland, Duxbury and Hanover.

"It is really a toss up. We'll just have to see who pulls ahead in the league," he said.



A familiar football figure for Cohasset High School in 1983 was David Barcomb who was running here for a first down against Norwell. (Cundari Photo)

Swim team results

On Dec. 10, Swogjan Swim Team swam against Duxbury Aquaducts B Team. This was the second meet of the season for the Swogjan Swim Team. The following people improved their times in the following areas:

Freestyle: Jeffrey Armstrong, *Kelly Chase, *Tom Judkins, Matthew Brown, Danny Mackin, *Davis Walp, Andrew Corwin, Laura Furman, Anne Crowell, Chip Anderson, Richard Murphy, John Brown and Nicole Taylor.

Butterfly: Jason Opdyke, Debbie Willis, Laura Furman, *Kristen Martin and *Tofer Henderson.

Breaststroke: Ben Mackin, Allison Hughes, Tofer Henderson, *Anne Crowell, Michael Crowell, *Andy Dunn, Jennifer Webster, Jeffrey Armstrong, Nicole Taylor, Ward Lowe, Karen McDonald and Richard Murphy.

Backstroke: *Ben Mackin, *Allison Hughes, *Karen McDonald, Matthew Brown, Anne Crowell, John Brown, Stacy Armstrong, Ward Lowe, Donna Adamchek, *Kelly Chase, Marsha Sullivan and Debbie Willis.

IM: Tiger McMullan, *Jay Reilly and Kathy Cronin.

*Swimmer also came in first along with breaking their own time.

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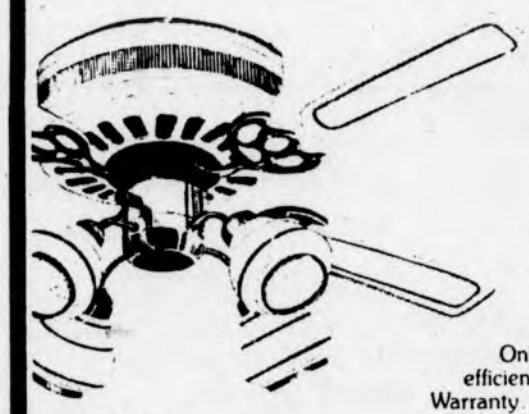
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CHS sports roundup for the week . . .

By Carla Lucas and Tracey Fitzpatrick

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

The girls varsity basketball team started their first league game with a victory over Hull, 35-26.

Janet DiGirolamo played well, scoring 10 points. Coach Bill Fallon said the win was keyed by very good defense.

At Abington, Cohasset lost 46-33.

During the first half, Cohasset played very flat, but came back in the second half.

During the Christmas Tournament, Cohasset was paired off with Marshfield. Cohasset won 58-44, playing very well offensively.

Janet DiGirolamo scored 19 points and played well; Carla Lucas had 15 points and 17 rebounds and Sara Seavey added 10 points.

In the championship game of the tournament, Cohasset topped Scituate 51-49 in overtime.

At the half, Cohasset was down 24-19. The Skippers came back in the third.

Coach Fallon said "due to poor foul shooting we let Scituate back into the game." This led to overtime. Sara Seavey hit a baseline jumper which put Cohasset ahead to win.

Carla Lucas had 18 points; Tracy Fitzpatrick had 14 points and Janet DiGirolamo added nine points. Janet had an outstanding game at point guard and a great tournament.

Cohasset won the Christmas Tournament with Carla Lucas being elected as MVP of the tournament and teammate Tracy Fitzpatrick being elected to the all-tournament team.

BOYS WRESTLING

The boys wrestling team competed in the Norwell Christmas Tournament last week.

Captain Lee Reed won the whole tournament. Teammates Brian Leary won and lost two matches and James Dillion won one match. Tri-captain Billy Sargent couldn't compete because of a separated shoulder.

As a team Cohasset came in tenth in the tournament which was an improvement over last year's thirteenth place.

The Skippers will host Norwell Jan. 11 in a 7 p.m. match.

HOCKEY

The hockey team played archrival Scituate in a South Shore League contest. Scituate scored the first two goals of the game but the Skippers got one back.

At the end of the second period, the score was 6-3, but many altercations broke out which ended a Skipper comeback. The final outcome was 10-3, Mike McNeil was in the goal, stopping 13 shots.

Lee Wilson got the first goal and Alex Ghetto contributed the two other Skipper goals.

The hockey team came into the non-league game with Hingham shorthanded by injuries and suspensions. Coach Bowen was forced to dress many junior varsity players. Senior Joe Hoffman had to play defense for the injured Kevin Quilty, dismantling the first two lines.

Everyone saw a lot of action during the course of the game. Senior Charlie Brady made his first varsity debut and played well in net. John Drago avoided a shut out by scoring late in the third period, making the outcome 6-1, a Hingham victory.

The Skippers faced Hull in the first round of the Lobster Pot Tournament. Cohasset jumped to a 3-0 lead, with goals by senior John Drago, Joe Hoffman, and eighth grader Craig Mulcahy. However, the Skippers' defense relaxed, allowing Hull to get six unanswered goals.

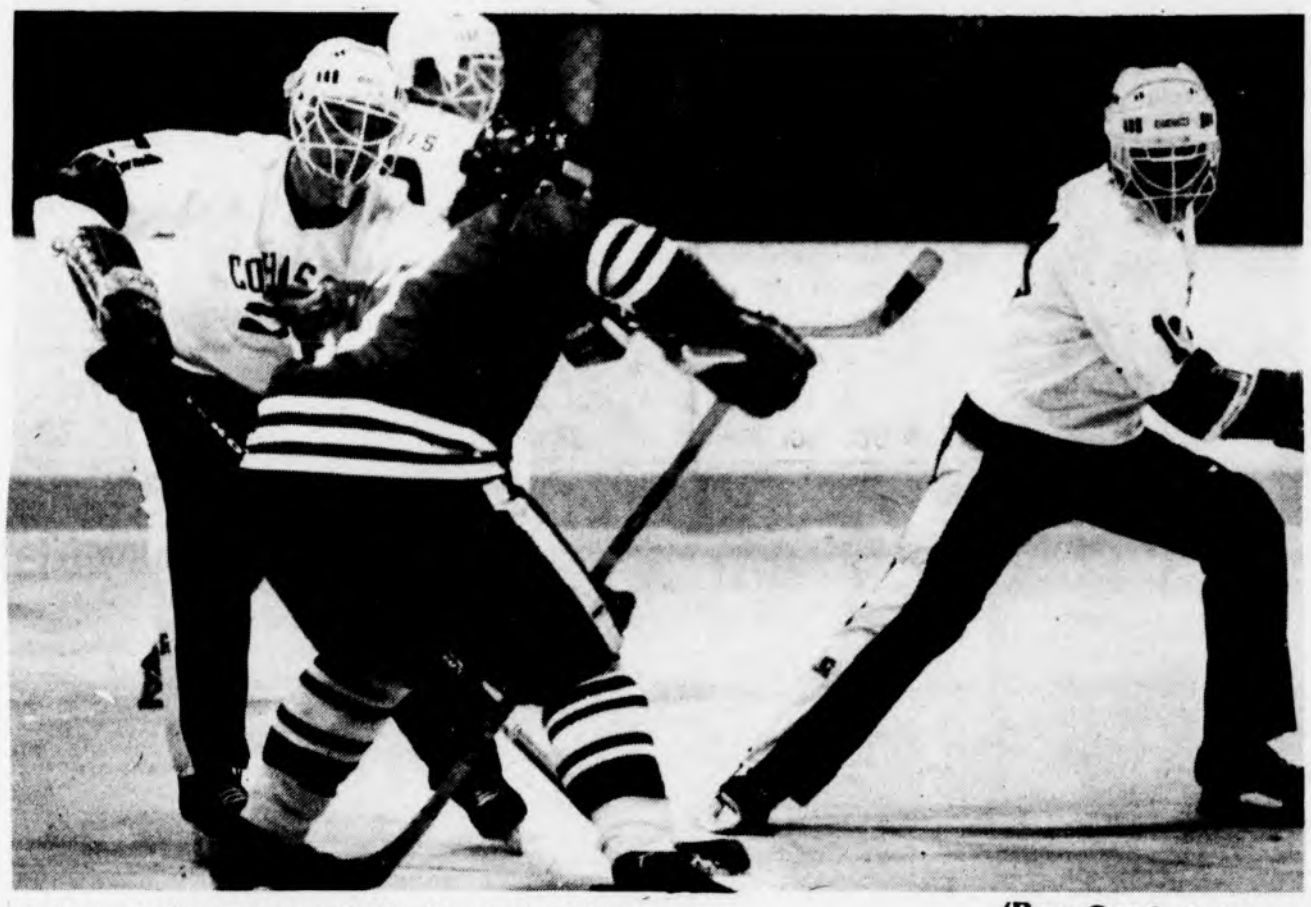
In the consolation game, Cohasset faced Marshfield, and played their finest game of the season. They played Marshfield evenly throughout the contest. The Skippers faced a hot goalie from Marshfield (37 saves). Perry Harris scored a goal to make it 3-1, but Marshfield scored twice late in the third period, winning the game 5-1.

PSO to meet Jan. 12 at CHS

The Parent School Organization will meet Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. in Room 107 of Cohasset High School.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell, principal, and Richard Streeter, Cohasset High School principal, will explain and answer questions about the teacher evaluation process used by the Cohasset School system. All interested individuals are encouraged to attend.

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Cohasset players move in for the puck at the recent jamboree game versus Plymouth- **(Rose Cundari photo)**

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Back l to r: Norman W. Brown; Thomas A. McDonough,Vice President; Roy M. Whittaker, Vice President; Joseph N. Verrochi, Vice President; Paul F. Young; William D. Thompson; Robert J McDonough; John J. Turner, Jr, Senior Vice President; John R. Reardon; Joanne L. Lamothe, Corporate Secretary.

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, DEC. 26

9:09 a.m. Vandalism, perpetrators gone.

6:45 p.m. Winter Gardens, police ambulance, services rendered.

TUESDAY, DEC. 27

2:08 a.m. Suspicious activity, investigated.

7:30 a.m. Brian St. John, 20, 20 Stockbridge St., Cohasset. William M. Mack, 20, 309 South Main St., Cohasset. Jordan D. Hoy, 20, 17 Border St., Cohasset, all in to surrender on Cohasset warrants, breaking and entering in the night time, Cohasset by the Sea.

8:29 a.m. Vehicle accident, Forest Ave. & No. Main St., investigated.

10:05 a.m. Personal injury, Cards & Shards, heater explosion in basement. Services rendered.

3:54 p.m. MV accident. Hull St., personal injury, investigated.

9:41 p.m. Medical call, Ripley Rd., removed to hospital.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28

1:32 a.m. Ptl. Small reports Rte. 3A, secure.

11:23 a.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, C.J.C. Way. Investigated.

1:27 p.m. Suspicious activity, So. Main St., investigated.

10:30 p.m. Trees down all over town. No. Main St., Edison Garage, Border St. at Otis St., across wires, Cushing Rd. 370 No. Main St. Tree and Park, Highway and Edison notified.

11:25 p.m. All trees cleared and power restored.

THURSDAY, DEC. 29

12:41 a.m., General disturbance, Cohasset by the Sea, peace restored.

7:10 a.m. Ripley Rd. Hdqts., vehicle accident, property damage.

7:17 a.m. In with David F. Pratt, Barnstable, under arrest Barnstable warrant. Booked.

7:19 a.m. Philip C. Handy, 73 Dreamworld Rd., Scituate, under arrest Scituate warrant. Booked.

7:48 a.m. Larceny, King St., B&E, investigated.

11:24 a.m. Vandalism, C.J.C. Way, investigated.

1:21 p.m. Annoying phone calls, services rendered.

6:03 p.m. Suspicious activity, Linden Drive, services rendered.

8:44 p.m. Annoying phone calls, report prepared.

11:34 p.m. South Main St., vehicle accident, property damage.

FRIDAY, DEC. 30

12:30 a.m. Juvenile offense, possible runaway in barn, Beechwood St.

1:15 a.m. Open door, Town Hall, secured building.

1:30 a.m. Reports 3A secure.

3:28 a.m. Checking barn in Beechwood for runaway with stepmother, clear at 3:55, negative results.

3:03 p.m. Annoying phone calls, investigated.

4:36 p.m. Missing property, Beechwood St. (woods) area, search negative.

11:33 p.m. Jerusalem Rd. & Bow St. (Wrecker). Assist other police departments.

SATURDAY, DEC. 31

1:18 a.m. Vandalism, Beach St. Perpetrators gone.

10:33 a.m. Natural gas smell, area search negative.

2:22 p.m. Dog hit by car, removed to hospital.

10:58 p.m. Suspicious activity, services rendered.

10:47 p.m. Atlantic Ave., AC called Duty wrecker and Eastern Edision re. pole damaged at 11:16, vehicle accident, personal injury.

SUNDAY, JAN. 1

2:21 a.m. Suspicious activity, Linden Drive.

2:19 p.m. General disturbance, services rendered.

4:25 p.m. Motorist reports Jerusalem Rd. slippery, calls highway superintendent.

MONDAY, JAN. 2

9:27 a.m. Ptl. Conte reports water leaking in back of Woolworth's & Cohasset Jewelers Store, Fire Dept. notified.

10:15 a.m. Call from Dick Conly, Fire Dept., re. water will remain running until Tuesday a.m.

5:22 p.m. General disturbance, area search negative.

around town

☐Richard H. Morrison of 4 Forest Notch, recently celebrated his 25th anniversary with Boston Gas. Morrison joined the company in 1958 and served in various capacities in the company's operations area. He is currently director of regulatory affairs and real estate in the gas supply and production department.

He received a $100 gift certificate on his anniversary and became a member of the Boston Gas Quarter Century Club, composed of 1,300 active and retired employees with at least 25 years service. Morrison and his wife, Gail, have four children, Scott, Douglas, Helen and Richard.

☐Have been asked to wish Maureen Healey, Cohasset's first policewoman, grand success in her new venture.

☐Congratulations to Pvt. John M. Hernan, who recently completed basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey. Pvt. Hernan is a member of the Army National Guard.

☐Had a great report about Dr. Christopher Bursk recently. Dr. Bursk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bursk of Sheldon Rd., and is certainly doing his share to put Cohasset on the map! He has just been awarded the Simon Guggenheim award to write poetry, which means that he will study at Oxford for a year.

With him goes his family: his wife Mary Ann, and children Christian (15), Nora Beth (13) and Justin Joseph (9). Mary Ann, who has a Master's degree in Library Science, will volunteer her services while at Oxford.

Dr. Bursk has been given a leave of absence from Buck's County Community College. He is the poet laureate of Buck's County, and works with John Mitchner to write about peace. Another sideline is his work with the prisoners at a nearby prison, where they publish "Bars and Stripes."

Dr. Bursk has written many papers and books, including his book "Standing Watch," which was reviewed in the **Mariner** in 1978. Much of his writing deals with Cohasset, including Little Harbor, and this book and other publications will be at Fleming's Hardware Store over the Christmas holidays.

Dr. Bursk is a graduate of C.H.S., with a degree in poetry from Tufts University and earned his doctorate at Boston University. Best wishes to the Bursk family in their latest venture. They leave for Oxford Jan. 7 and will remain for the school year.



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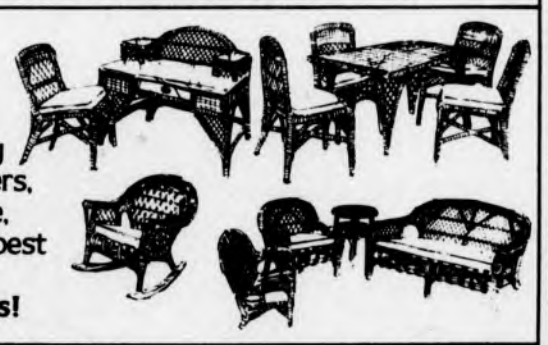
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McGrath seeks nomination for 10th Congressional Seat

Former state Rep. Richard Michael McGrath of Wareham is seeking the Democratic nomination for the congressional seat in the 10th Congressional District.

McGrath served in the U.S. Marine Corps for five years and was a decorated gunnery Sgt. in Korea. He was the first disabled veteran (non-service connected) to be elected to the Mass. House in recent times. He was re-elected in 1974.

He was appointed to the Joint Standing Committees on Public Safety, Federal Financial Assistance, the Special Overload Commission, the Solid Waste Disposal Commission and the Mass. House liaison to the Task Force on the prison population crisis. He worked to secure passage on many laws involving law enforcement, the Mass. Fire Academy, the sprinkler and fire alarm warning system, as well as fighting to increase the state trooper police force and their authority, restore public defenders to courts where they had previously been eliminated, expand police powers on probable cause.

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As a freshman representative, McGrath became the first representative in the history of Massachusetts government to be elected chairman of a legislative/gubernatorial commission with unlimited subpoena powers. He chaired a record-setting 57 public hearings on bridges, highways and commercial motor vehicles.

In other legislative efforts and accomplishments, McGrath authored the computer bank of all federal assistance programs, Grants and Benefits Bill, the Iwo Jima Day Law, the Recalling of Retired/Qualified Judges Law, the John F. Kennedy Day Bill, the Mass. Economic Development Corp. Bill, and other special local home rule petition laws.

He co-authored or supported others, including the Revised Capital Punishment Bill, Veterans' Preference Law, the Architectural Barrier Law (for the handicapped), Mass. Maritime Academy, the public service fellowship program for jobs for Massachusetts, Professional Nursing Regulation Law, the State Uniform Criminal Code Commission Bill, the Annual Street List of Voters Law, the Military Firearm I.D. Card Law, the Mass. Highway Code Revision Law and many educational bills, laws and funding.

During four consecutive years, McGrath maintained a perfect 100 percent attendance record and a 99.5 percent roll call record answering more than 2,200 roll calls.

McGrath presently resides at 37 Oak Street, Tempest Knob, Wareham, with his wife, Bettye, along with his nephew, Kevin, a junior at Wareham High School.

Anyone interested in assisting McGrath in his campaign can write to him at his home address or call him at 295-0359.

Tryouts for Dramatic Club's 'Forty Carats'

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will hold tryouts for its next Town Hall presentation, the two-act modern comedy "Forty Carats," Sunday, Jan. 8 at the Cohasset Town Hall from 2 to 5 p.m. and again Tuesday, Jan. 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House, North Main Street, Cohasset.

Harry Heineman will direct the show, the second of three Dramatic Club productions in this, the Club's 63rd season.

"Forty Carats" is an adaptation by Jay Allen of an original French comedy by Pierre Barillet and Jean Paul Gredy.

The play's cast includes the following characters: Ann Stanley, a near 40-year-old having a dynamic personality; Peter Latham, in his early 20's and sophisticated for his age; Billy Boylan, personable ex-husband of Ann and in his mid-40's; Trina Stanley, the 16 year old daughter; and several roles for men and women of various ages.

Play books for "Forty Carats" are available at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Cohasset, for those wishing to try out.



The wintry look is here as icicles hang from a Border Street bridge. (Rose Cundari photo)

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After the ball... *True confessions of a non-debutante*

By Lois Martin

Shaking still a bit of slush rather than the dust of Cleveland from my boots, I've rehung my ball gown in the closet way back for the next 'coming out' event.

It was not I who came out in what would have been a socially-disabled move for 'used' debs.

It was my nieces. Those two, Tapleigh and Robin, twin daughters to my singular sister, joined other blooming young women to be presented to parents, peers, countless friends and relatives like an aunt and a cousin who 'went out' to see them 'come out' at the Assembly Ball.



And it is with smug and gladsome pronouncement that I say I got through the entire evening without that crushing urge to swap clothes with anyone. That's an affliction that has been known to grip me at inordinate moments.

And save for the merciless slipping of my right spaghetti strap during fast numbers, my gown and I got by without obtrusive interruption to the de classe evening.

Robin and Tapleigh had invited Terry and me, but it was Mrs. Caspar P.P. (Paul Philip) Kaffke who made that invitation official. I hastened to answer in my childish script, letting her, Kitty Sue (Mrs. Caspar P.P. Kaffke) know that I accepted the invitation with pleasure.

To tell you the truth, that pleasure was founded, with all due respect to Kitty Sue, on the opportunity to visit my sister Marilyn (who's older than I by 2.1 years), her husband Dick and the kids, the girls and Rick.

I've never been there to see them. They live in Shaker Heights where I confused homes with a library or a town hall or an elementary school. Finally I became inured to the mammoth structures so that I wondered if Republic Steel was just another house for somebody.

Jesting, just jesting.

If the girls' mother came out, it was in the 50s (mid, mid) as did her sister, maybe it was the time we both cheered in Boston Garden in the New England basketball tournament. Or, for me, for whom spontaneity is ubiquitous, the day I said, "Here comes Miss America," just before I fell the entire flight of stairs into a friend's bridal shower.

At any rate, we did it differently. And it was enthralling to see it done in the true style.

The Assembly Ball was held at the Union Club in Cleveland. The weather had dumped slush, sleet and snow on the thoroughfare, slowing but not stopping the event.

The munificence of gowns exhibited offered for a voyeur a spectacle of a fashion show. And the debs in their maiden white gowns beset the festival with the aura only youth can include. The gents were in tuxes, naturally. And as Dick, their Dad, escorted Rob & Tap down the stairs in their moment of presentation, I found merit in such tradition. Both primitive and civilized tribes have exercised rituals since time immortal. Coming out is the elitist form of society's due paid to the young. More realistically the event lets parents and loved ones view the nearly grown young women and even the young men who qualify as ushers, in their finest fettle, the good stuff.

There had been parties and a (high) tea on days preceding the ball. There had been fittings and cleanings and flowers sent to the debutantes. There had been a parade of young men and women through their house and a finite timing on use of the showers.

Most of all there had been unabused merriment in the getting ready and then in the ball. It was a new experience that included the meeting of people who live in and near that city. They're patrons of it really, noting its clinic and its playhouse. Frankly, I didn't look a lot at the municipality. I'm more likely to view the inhabitants. And it was my pleasure.

No sense teasing Terry to organize a 'coming out' for his group so I can wear my gown again. I'll simply save it for an important Selectmen's meeting once I get that spaghetti strap secured.

Stop & Shop provides carts for the handicapped

Specially designed shopping carts for the handicapped are now available at all Stop & Shop supermarkets.

Constructed to attach by chain loop hooks to the arms of a wheelchair, the carts are considerably lighter than the average shopping cart and allow greater maneuverability between aisles.

The carts have a wide wheel based to ensure stability for the operator, and all parts of the basket are within reach from the wheelchair.

Stop & Shop's checkout counter aisles are wider to accomodate the cart and wheelchair and are marked with the handicapped symbol. Handicap parking spaces are those closest to the store and are wider than normal to facilitate movement should special equipment be required by the handicapped.



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SOUTH BOSTON SAVINGS BANK HAS OPENED A MORTGAGE LOAN OFFICE IN HINGHAM

Here's great news for potential homeowners who are buying real estate on the South Shore. The South Boston Savings Bank has opened a Mortgage Loan Office in Hingham for the convenience of new mortgage applicants. It's located at 37 Derby Street, just off exit 15, Route 3 in Hingham. All new mortgage applications of The South Boston Savings Bank will be processed at the new One Stop Mortgage Loan Office. This new office proves once again The South Boston Savings Bank is the Leader in Convenience... Service and Customer Satisfaction. The South Boston Savings Bank is currently offering adjustable rate Mortgages on one and four family residences and can be for first and second homes... and as always the mortgage rates are competitive. So let all potential homeowners in the South Shore area take advantage of The New South Boston Savings Mortgage Loan Office.

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Just off Exit 15, Route 3
TEL. 740-1866

South Boston Savings Bank
"ALWAYS THE LEADER"

A historical review of Cohasset's fire engines

By David Wadsworth,
Historical Society Curator

At the Town Meeting of March 1848, Cohasset voters decided to provide the town with its first fire engine and fire headquarters building.

Up until that time there had been no way to prevent total destruction of homes and structures by fire, and the rate of attrition among the town's buildings had been unfortunately high.

During the early 1800's a citizen's petition had circulated through Cohasset asking for the purchase of firefighting equipment, but the only result produced was the equipping of a group of volunteers "Fire Wards" or wardens with fire hooks, buckets and ladders.

The efforts of the Fire Wards, though often courageous, usually was in vain, and numerous Cohasseters were rendered homeless when their houses and possessions fell victim to conflagrations.

Recognizing the need for improved firefighting capabilities, the 1848 Town Meeting appointed a committee comprised of Thomas Smith, Zaccheus Rich and Samuel Nichols to obtain a fire engine and a building to house it. The result was the construction of a wood and brick building at Cohasset Center and the acquisition of a horse-drawn "hand tub" pumper engine named "Independence."

The new fire station took the name of its engine and still is known as the Independence building. By 1850 the hand-tub pumper occupied the lower floor of the station and a large room in the second story was called "Engine Hall." This was headquarters of the volunteer group known as the Independence Fire Company, the crew of the pumper.

At that time, the town's fire company received no pay for their duty, but instead received an annual abatement, amounting to a few dollars, of each man's Poll Tax.

A trained team of horses to pull the engine was housed in a large building then existing at the corner of Ripley Road and Depot Court and called Tilden's Stables.

When the fire bell sounded, the horses, accompanied by one man, could be seen to leave the stable at full gallop, headed for the engine house a short distance away.

Pausing just long enough for the "Independence" to be attached, the team with its engine and crew would depart at full speed in the direction of the blaze.

During its long career as the town's fire engine, "Independence" served at the dangerous Lawrence Wharf fire on December 25, 1890, which threatened to destroy numerous buildings at Cohasset's Harbor.

Josiah O. Lawrence's old fish-packing shed was consumed in that blaze, but nearby structures were saved, including today's "Old Salt House" and the Historical Society's Maritime Museum, at that time located across Border Street near the wharf.

In the twilight of its active career the old hand-tub was pressed into service again in December of 1905 when Edward Everett Ellms' barn caught fire at Cohasset Center.

Supplementing the town's new firefighting system of hydrants, "Independence" was stationed near the Hillside Inn (today's Red Lion Inn) to quell a spreading conflagration which for a time threatened to engulf the entire village.

But by the 1930's the era of hand-operated horse-drawn fire engines had ended and the "Independence" honorably retired. Selectmen, searching for a suitable place to store the antique engine, finally had it placed in the old Town Home building at Pond Street, from which it subsequently passed into obscurity when that building was demolished in 1943.

A second horse-drawn hand-tub pumping engine, called "Konahasset," appeared on the local scene, owned not by the town but by a group of firefighters called the "Volunteer Veteran Firemen's Association."

Founded in 1911, the "Vol Vets" maintained their headquarters in the Guild Hall at the Cove (today's Legion Hall).

'Konahasset, like its municipal counterpart "Independence," was operated by a crew who worked the engine's pump by pushing up and down a set of rails which ran along the sides of the carriage.

"Konahasset" had been constructed in 1865 by the firm of Al Button & Sons of New York and dwarfed its companion "Independence" by measuring some 17 feet in length.

"Konahasset" was used primarily for competition in Firemen's Musters and Drills, but certainly stood ready to be pressed into emergencies if needed.

The old pumper, its brasswork gleaming and resplendent with its bright red paint, was a familiar sight on the streets of Cohasset for many years. However, "Konahasset" eventually faded into obscurity and finally vanished from the scene as did the Vol Vets, its owners.

For years the location of the two old hand-tubs was shrouded in mystery. Rumors said the relics of "Independence" and "Konahasset" still existed somewhere on the South Shore, but their whereabouts, if in fact they still survived, was uncertain to many.

It was only a few years ago that uncertainty became dispelled when an anonymous donor first contacted the Cohasset Historical Society with word that both engines did exist and could be returned to Cohasset if the townspeople wanted them.

Since then, "Konahasset" has returned, and "Independence" appears about to return. Still to be accomplished is the important task of restoring the old engines to their former glory.



Towboats docked in the harbor are covered with snow. (Rose Cundari Photo)

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At the S. Shore Art Center . . .

Entry dates for the South Shore Art Center All New England Juried Show are Jan. 8 for those artists wishing to submit slides of their work and Feb. 3 receipt of all original work.

The Jan. 8 deadline is optional for artists living within a 25-mile radius of the South Shore Art Center located at 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. All original work must be delivered to the Center Feb. 3 between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for the final judging.

Awards to be given in the Visions of Spring All New England Juried Show are $200 Best of Show, $100 Marion Huse, $25 in each category and the Grumbacher Gold Medallion for Painting. Awards will be announced at the opening reception Feb. 12 from 5 to 7 p.m. The exhibit continues through March 5.

The theme, Visions of Spring, may be broadly interpreted in any medium technique or style ranging from realism to abstraction. Categories include painting (oils and acrylics), painting (watercolor), drawing and pastels, prints, three dimensional and mixed media. The All New England Juried Photography Show will be featured in March. and information will be available shortly.

The entry fee for this year's show is $5 per entry and is non-refundable. There is a limit of three entries in all categories. Final judging for the show will be Feb. 5.

Jurors for Visions of Spring are Nancy Miller, curator of the Rose Art Museum, Brandeis University; Barnett Rubenstein, teacher of painting and art history, Boston Museum School; and Obie Simonis, sculptor whose public commissions stretch from east to west coast.

Miller was formerly the curator of education at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston and the Albright Knox Gallery, Buffalo, N.Y.

An artist whose work is represented in many Boston collections, Rubenstein was educated at the Massachusetts College of Art and the Boston Museum School. He has studied with Carl Zerbe and Oscar Kokosha.

Simonis has public commissions at the Oregon State Capital Revenue Building, Safeco Plaza in Seattle, University of Alaska, Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, Cambridge University in England, Aeroject General Corp. in Los Angeles and other places. He holds a BFA from the University of Oregon and has served as the artist-in-residence at Lewis and Clark College in Portland.

For further information regarding entries, call the Center, 383-9548, or write to the South Shore Art Center for a detailed brochure. Slides which are sent to the center must be clearly marked with the artist's name, title, size and medium.

For people who are outside the South Shore area, they may have their work transported to the center via M.L. Lank. Arrangements may be made by calling 338-4922. Pick up points for Lank are 54 Thayer St. in Boston and 11 School St. in Rockport, Mass.

Three artists, three different styles of art will come together for the South Shore Art Center's January show.

The first exhibit of the new year at the Center will feature imprints by V.M. Allen, laminated wood artistry by Robert St. Pierre and watercolor landscapes by John Wike. The show opens Jan. 8 with a formal reception from 4 to 6 p.m. and continues through Feb. 4.

"My work is experimental. The images sometimes come from dreams and day dreams, and sometimes from the material I work with," said Allen, describing her work. For her, printing is seductive because, as she believes, any image can be changed with each print by design or accident and each time it means something different.

Allen is a professor and program director of art history at Massachusetts College of Art. She has had one-person shows at Bentley College Art Gallery, Thomas Crane Library and Bazza Gallery in Oklahoma City and has participated in numerous group shows including the South Shore Art Center's shows at the Prudential Center and the Federal Reserve Bank, the National A.A.U.W. Centennial Exhibition at Boston University and various group shows at Massachusetts College of Art.

Her awards, both for art and academics, include the National Endowment for the Humanities, a summer stipend in 1980; graduate scholarship, Boston University; award of merit in painting from the Pittsburgh Society of Artists; first prize in religious painting, Halfway Art Gallery; a teaching fellowship at Yale and she is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She received her Ph.D. from Boston University in 1979.

A self-taught artist, St. Pierre's laminated wood vessels are not turned on a lathe; they are created entirely by hand using band and sabre saws, an assortment of rasps and files and various sanding techniques.

His work as a cabinetmaker and carpenter has given a close affinity with wood and even as a child "I realized and felt the great amount of supernatural powers it possesses within its fibers and year-rings," St. Pierre said. He sees wood as a magical material, quite alive and never truly dead.

He has had one-person shows at the Barnside Tavern in Hanover, Hingham Institution for Savings, Plymouth Five in Kingston and John Curtis Library in Hanover, and has participated in various group shows.

His awards include firsts at the Duxbury Art Association 14th Annual Festival; a second place at Duxbury Art Association's Winter Juried Show; honorable mention at the South Shore Arts Festival and the Cape Cod Art Association's All New England Show; excellence in abstract at the Plymouth Outdoor Show; and the president's award, Quincy Art Association's Professional Art Award.

He is associated with numerous art associations and is represented in the Scituate Galleries, Golden Gull Gallery, Copley Society New Members Gallery, Spectrum of American Artists and Craftsmen and others.

As a woodsman and naturalist for the better part of his life, John Wike believes his task as an artist is to "preserve and record segments of our natural surroundings before they vanish."

He works primarily in watercolor and pastel and "my technique is basically straightforward, yet with an effort for sensitivity and subtlety."

Wike's subject matter includes landscapes, marines, commissioned and non-commissioned portraits, drawings, caricatures and cartoons in charcoal, graphite, conte, pen and ink. His works are represented in numerous private collections in the United States and abroad.

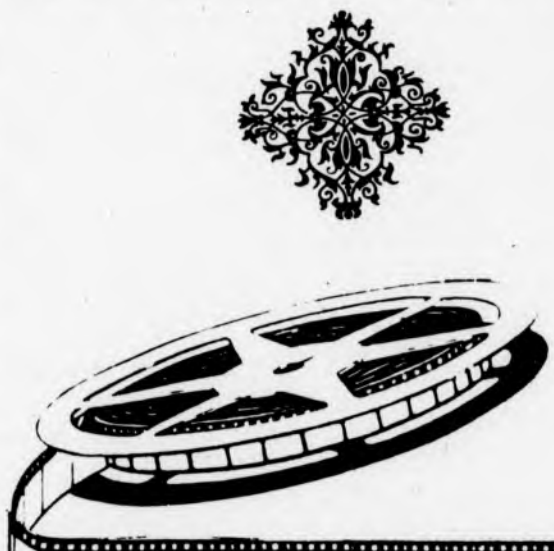
He has had a one-person show at New England Deaconess Hospital and has participated in group shows at the 33rd National Exhibit, Academic Artists Association; the Third New Hampshire Biennial of the Arts; South Shore Arts Festival and various other juried exhibits.

Wike's awards include a first at the South Shore Arts Festival, a third at the Brookline Art Society and honorable mentions at the Brookline Art Society and the Newburyport Art Association. He is affiliated with Visual Artists and Galleries Association, South Shore Art Center, Brookline Art Society and Newburyport Art Association.

Wike has studied with Frances Hamilton, Dean Nimmer and Bernie La Casse at the Massachusetts College of Art and continues his education by taking courses in various programs of continuing education.

Integrating the works of these three artists into one show should prove to create a visually pleasing exhibit of their artistry. The show is open to the public Monday through Friday, from noon to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information regarding the exhibit or any of the Center's programs, workshops or winter classes, call 383-9548.

Registrations are now being accepted for the next session of classes in painting, drawing, landscape design, photography, figure drawing and children's art.



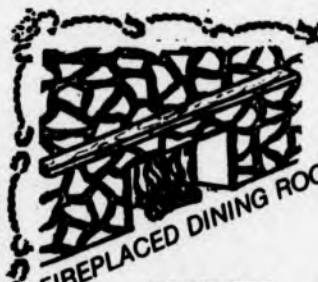
MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Terms of Endearment, PG, 7:00, 9:00.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *The Man Who Loved Women*, 7:30, and *Educating Rita*, 9:30.
Starts Fri: Call theater for show and times.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *The Rescuers and Mickey's Christmas Carol*, 7:00, 9:00.
Starts Fri. Call theater for show and times.
Cameo, 335-2777
Yentle, PG, 7:00, 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Mat., 2:00, 4:30.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Christine, R, 7:00, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Two of a Kind*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30
2. *Scarface*, R, 12:45, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.
3. *Uncommon Valour*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
4. *Sudden Impact*, R, 12:45, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Terms of Endearment, PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Sudden Impact, R, 7:30, 9:50.



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Now serving full luncheon menu
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FOR SALE

ARMSTRONG FLUTE: excellent condition. $100. Call after 6 p.m. 545-3648. (O12/7-1/4)

WOOD FRAMED storm windows, doors; power mower, other garden tools and equipment; bureau, corner table, trunks, 1 in. by 12 in. rough teak. plaques; bronze weather stripping, 3½4 in. and 1¼ in. 383-6327. (O12/14-1/11)

FIREPLACE HEAT-O-LATOR, $20. Also gro-light for large plant table, $35. 834-4589. (TFN)

SKI EQUIPMENT: youth's size 4 boot. 140 cm Rossignol skies. Soloman 140 bindings, $60. 9-3, 837-1181, nights, 834-8607, Joy. (O12/14-1/11)

BABY GRAND PIANO, good condition, needs tuning, $1,200. Call 383-9263. (O12/14-1/11)

DINING ROOM SET (10 piece), very good condition, small scaled, walnut veneer, rounded corners. $995 firm. Call 749-0946. (TFN)

TURN OF THE CENTURY breakfront with hidden escritoir. Solid mahogany, in excellent condition. Just beautiful. $850. 749-3271. (O12/7-28)

TOYS FOR PRESCHOOLERS: Fisher Price, excellent condition. All parts. Barn, cash register, record player, wooden puzzles. Handsome red tricycle & more. Reasonable prices. 749-6518. (O12/7-1/4)

LONG LINE FISHING GEAR. Two rubs, one rigged. Also, high fliers, buoys, hooks, anchors, chain, shackles. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (O12/7-1/4)

ESTATE SALE
By Muriel Goode

Fine Early American and Shaker furnishings from beautiful Newton home include: Excellent Baldwin Asrosonic Spinet, stunning earthtone sofa, pair white fireside chairs and chest, pair unusual antique and other fine lamps. Handsome round Early American table with three leaves and desirable pine hutch. Mahogany and gold leaf mirrors. outstanding bedroom set with twin beds, triple dresser, man's chest, night table and mirrors.

Desirable Shaker furniture includes: small hutch, king size headboard, bureau and mirrors, den furniture and playroom furniture, china, bric-a-brac and more.

All In Mint condition. Fri. & Sat., Jan. 6 & 7 from 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. From Rt. 9 to Parker St., left on Dedham St. to 310 Fox Hill Road, Newton. No previous sales.

FOR SALE

G.E. 25" COLOR CONSOLE TV, early American style, 1 year old picture tube. $195 or B.O. 383-6450. (O1/4-1/25)

BOY'S HOCKEY SKATES, size 2, like new. $15. 834-6279. (1/4)

LAVATORY SINK: white porcelaine with faucets and drain, 24" wide x 20" deep. $18. 383-6310. (1/4)

SNOW TIRES with rims. Good tread. Belted General E78-14 white walls. $40 pair. Call evenings, 834-9444. (1/4)

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KING SIZE WATERBED, 10 months old, fully equipped, 2 brass duckheads at foot. $295. 383-1716. (O1/4-1/25)

BEDROOM SET: Mediteranean, triple dresser w/double mirror, tall dresser, nite stand, headboard (double or queen size bed). Call 383-6716 after 5 p.m. $200 or B.O. (O12/14-1/11)

GOOD USED TIRES: 2-13"s, 2-14"s, 2-15"s, Michilin, General, good condition, $15 each. 837-8089. (O12/14-1/11)

HOCKEY SKATES: size 7, Tacks, asking $30 or best offer. Good condition. 837-3718. (O12/21-1/18)

QUEEN SIZED SLEEP SOFA and loveseat, 1 year old. Excellent condition. Wheat color. $675 for both. 837-1808. (O12/21-1/18)

BRUSHED BRASS CHANDELIER for sale, $40. Call 383-6716 after 5 p.m. (O12/14-1/11)

PRUEFER STUDENT CLARINET, $90. 749-4055. (O12/14-1/11)

FULLY EQUIPPED BARBER SHOP out of business. Will accept B.O. on all, or parts of equipment. 837-2273. (O12/14-1/11)

12 WOODEN STORM WINDOWS, 2 doors, for sale. $125. Call 383-6716 after 5 p.m. (O12/14-1/11)

FURNITURE: 3 solid cherry tables; 1 coffee, 2 end, Queen Anne legs, $350 for 3, and more. Excellent condition. 837-6950. (12/14-1/4)

FOR SALE

BOY'S HOCKEY EQUIPMENT, 5 speed Schwinn bike, 150 Rosignal skis, boots, poles & bindings, sled, boy's ice skates, size 2½ (CCM), amplifier, trumpet & case, new boy's winter jacket, size 18, boy's tops, size 12-14. Call after 6 p.m. 749-0065. (O12/7-1/4)

4 CRAGER RIMS with tires, 2-60 series, 2-78 series. $75. Call 834-6362. Keep trying. (O12/14-1/11)

AUCTIONS

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Fri.,Jan. 6-7 PM
7 Rawson Road
HANOVER
(Rawson Rd. located off Rte. 53 between Country Dodge and Yankee Trader Gas Station)
Preview 5 PM-Catered
Contents of Estate of Margaret O'Neil of Brockton,no buyers premium.
Joan F. Caddigan
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HELP! Dependable babysitter needed for 2 boys, 15-20 hours/week. My home or yours. Car essential. 834-9831. Keep trying. (O12/7-1/4)

SNOW REMOVAL NEEDED: Marshfield. 1/4 mile + private road. Storm by storm or seasonal rate. Details available. 837-6696. (O12/7-1/4)

MATURE PERSON WANTED to babysit newborn & 3 year old, 5-10 hours per week. Must have own transportation & references. Good pay. Call 837-6105. (O12/7-1/4)

NEEDED: reliable, loving father's helper for 10 mo. old David in his Marshfield home. Start Jan. 2, 5 days/week, 8-3 p.m. Call 834-8631 any time. (O12/21-1/18)

HYGIENIST: located minutes from Rte. 3 in Marshfield. Family practice. New office building. Send resume to Box 712, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. (12/21-1/11)

BARTENDERS: part & full time. Apply in person. 194 Front St., Scituate. 545-4012. (12/21-1/11)

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Light cleaning only. Marshfield area. Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., 12 p.m. - 6 p.m. Car essential. You can bring your child. 834-6626 eves. (TFN)

CHILD CARE/light housekeeping. Working couple seeks dependable, fun-loving person to care for 10 month old child in our Hanover home. Some light housekeeping. Mon.-Thurs., 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Own transportation. References required. Call 826-8421 after 7 p.m. (O12/14-1/11)

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION DIRECTOR: Design and administer environmental education programs. Experiences communications grant writing, budget making, resource development and teaching. Degree in Science Education, 3 years experience, deadline 2/1/84. Send resume and three letters of recommendation to Director, S.S. Natural Science Center, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, 02061. (1/4)

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS: What you need — car, phone, Monday night free. What you get — money, fun, friendship. Call 826-8009. (O1/4-1/25)

HELP WANTED
MATURE PERSON
16 yrs or over. Call
MR KING 545-0045
between 7:30 p.m.
& 8:30 p.m.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Mature, motivated personable assistant needed to fill part-time position in small group family practice. Experience preferred.
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is hiring full time technician trainees. We are looking for career oriented enthusiastic people w/professional appearance. Hours are flexible with occasional Saturdays.
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For Details

HELP WANTED

MATURE WOMAN experienced with infants to babysit infant in my home, Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. References. Call 545-4565 between 9 and 12. (O1/4-1/25)

A MAJOR NEW ENGLAND insurance company has immediate openings for two sales representatives to work in the South Shore area from their Marshfield office. A complete training program available. Excellent starting salary with a complete benefit package. Submit your qualifications to: P.S.I., P.O. Box 1390, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. (O1/4-1/25)

BABYSITTER: mature individual with own transportation to sit with 3 month old. Flexible hours and pay. 837-0723. (O1/4-1/25)

HELP WANTED
Mature person wanted selling & some preparation of food. Must be available weekends.
GERARD FARM
1331 Ocean Street
Marshfield
834-7682

TOWN OF COHASSET CONSTABLE

The Town of Cohasset is seeking qualified applicants to serve as a Constable. Written applications should be submitted to the Selectmen's Office, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, Ma. 02025, not later than February 1, 1984. Interested applicants should submit a written statement, signed by five (5) reputable citizens (one of whom should be an attorney-at-law) attesting to the fact that the applicant is of good moral character. Duties will include services of civil processes, services of writs, services of criminal warrants, services of demands, notices and citations and there return services and posting of warrants for Town Meetings. The position of Constable is an appointed position for a term of three years.

Typesetter Wanted
Part-Time
including nights
and weekends
Must be
experienced
Call Barbara
837-2884
837-3500

---

the Oyster Classified
Ads run for four weeks
$7.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

RULES:
1 Private party reader ads
2 One item for each ad
3 Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Bank Card No _____
Exp Date _____

the Regular Classified
Ads run by the week
$6.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

☐ *Real Estate* ☐ *Services* ☐ *Personals*
☐ *Lost and Found* ☐ *Yard and Garage Sales*

Copy _____
Insertion Date(s(_____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Bank Card No _____
Exp Date _____

the Free Classified
For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear In Ad

1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS...PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON
COMMUNITY DROPSPOT DEADLINE: Monday 9:30 a.m.

Copy _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, and Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE
DROPSPOT DEADLINE: 9:30 a.m. MONDAY

CLASSIFIED 2

HELP WANTED

STAFF POSITIONS AVAILABLE

On-Call Nurse

Alternate weeks, 4:30 to 9:00 pm and alternate week-ends. Benefits available.

Registered Physical Therapist

Temporary staff position to cover maternity leave with possibility of permanent part-time job sharing.

Contact Pat Hannon at **746-0215 or 585-6623**

Plymouth Community Nurse Association
22 Summer Street
Plymouth, MA 02360

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THE MONTESSORI COMMUNITY SCHOOL

is looking for a few good people.
Openings available for office manager, day care workers and teaching assistants.

Send resume to:
P. O. Box H
Greenbush, MA 02040

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- *Part-time housekeepers*
- *Kitchen Workers*
- *Bookkeepers*
- *RN's*
- *Handyman*

South Shore Respite Care Center
728 Main Street Marshfield
a facility for multi-handicapped children and adults
Call **837-1377, 9 to 5 Mon.-Fri.**

Learn a Valuable Career Skill

One that will give you a big edge in today's tight job market. Start with the basics and work your way up. Join the Air National Guard. Call today!

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The Guard belongs.

The most important part-time job in America.

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REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON

Experienced salesperson needed for successful condominium project in Boston suburb. Background in sales, design, architecture and/or construction is helpful. Ability to work well with others is essential. This is a full time position/opportunity with a leading developer. Includes weekend hours, midweek time off. Send resume or letter including your background to M. B. Fields, The Belmont, One Belmont Road., W. Harwich, MA. 02671.

POSITION WANTED

PARENT SITTING: in your house days, evenings, overnight. Experienced, caring and understanding. Will cook if needed. References. 837-9240 before 10 a.m. or between 4-7 p.fm. (O12/I21-1/18)

JOB WANTED: family man seeks opportunity to learn trade. Electrical, sheetmetal, etc. Don, days, 727-4811, eves. 294-1220. (O12/14-1/11)

FOR RENT

SINGLE MOTHER with two small children wishes to share our Hanover home with single parent and child. $375 includes all utilities. Plese write Box W, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (O12/7-1/4)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Are you looking for a home to share? Would you like to list your home? K/C Associates has homes/apts. to share. HINGHAM: separate apt. in home, private entrance, 2 large roome, both $300. SCITUATE: shore home, lovely furnishings, wooded lot, 2½ baths, $275. K/C Associates, 659-2021, 749-6524. (1/4)

ROOM: Marshfield, in private home. Kitchen privileges, working person over 30 preferred. $50 per week. Call 834-7644. (1/4, 1/11)

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL

16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner 3A & Old Plain Street
Marshfield
837-6106
[around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard]

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

SCITUATE room in private home. Walk to harbor. Bus at door. Adult working gentleman. Reference & Deposit. 545-2050. (O12/14-1/11)

SCITUATE: near beach, 2 funished rooms. Complete house privileges. Mature person, couple or single parent with child. $60 per week. 545-2845. (O12/14-1/11)

OCEANSIDE HOUSE: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, spectacular view, yard, quiet. $800/mo. plus utilities. Available now. Owner, 965-1620. (O12/1I4-1/11)

HINGHAM: 3 bedroom house. Handy to downtown, walk to transportation. $600 month. 749-7940 after 4. (O12/14-1/11)

SCITUATE: furnished corner room, working gentleman only, near harbor, off Driftway. $50/week. 545-2160. (12/14-2/8)

PEMBROKE: Finest in town. Newly renovated, 4 large rooms. W/W carpeting. Heat and hot water inc. No pets. Couple preferred. Last month's security & references. Available immediately. $475/month. 293-6201. (O12/21-1/18)

SKI RENTAL: Pleasant Mt., Bridgeton, Maine. 4 bedroom house, fully furnished. Sleeps 12. Ideal for 2 families. 20 minutes to North Conway. 837-3041. (O12/21-1/18)

SCITUATE HARBOR: looking for mother, couple or single person to share 9 rm. home. Rent negotiable. 545-1141. (O12/21-1/18)

TWO BEDROOM CONDO, Marshfield, near X-way. No pets. Call 383-9025 a'ter 6 p.m. (O12/7-1/4)

CONDO: Lake Winnipesaukee, sleeps 6, fully furnished, near many ski areas, available all winter including Xmas & FEb. vacation weeks. 837-6613 (after 5 p.m.). O12/7-1/4)

NORWELL: nicely furnished living room, bedroom and private bath. Phone 826-4334 after 6 p.m. (O12/7-1/4)

WANTED TO RENT

MATURE BUSINESS COUPLE seeking 2 bedroom house to rent. References available. Please call 585-3607. (O12/21-1/18)

WANTED TO RENT: Garage space, Jan., Feb., Hingham preferable. Call 749-5876. (O1/4-1/25)

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: 250 to 600 sq. ft. available near Rte. 139 exit, for 1 to 6 person business operation. Utilities, cleaning and parking included in rent. Lesco Kelly Assoc., 659-7275. (O12/14-1/11)

MARSHFIELD: new professional office building, up to 1200 sq. ft. for lease. Minutes from Rte. 3. Private entrance. Call 837-6655. (12/21-1/11)

OFFICE FOR RENT: Marshfield. First class office in Concannon Building at Office Park. 115 sq. ft. $125 per month. Landlord pays utilities (other services available). Call 837-2197. (O12/21-1/18)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE: 100 to 500 sq. ft. Excellent Rte. 139 quality location, 1.8 miles from Rte. 3. Utilities incl., excellent parking and easy access. Very reasonable. 837-1351, 837-5775. (O1/4-1/25)

Marshfield Investment Opportunity

Modern Office Condominiums and Executive Center. Scheduled for occupancy in January 1984. For sale or lease by owner 837-8880 or 837-1351.

REAL ESTATE

HISTORIC GURNET FARMHOUSE, 17 rooms, formerly an inn with panoramic ocean views, situated at the end of peninsula. 1.6 acres of rich farmland. Call 585-8120. Elaine M. Nudd, Realtor. (TFN)

REAL ESTATE WANTED

SCITUATE HOUSE WANTED: Want to avoid the hassle of realtors? We have sold our home and are in the market for a home in Scituate. 3 bedrooms & dining room "A Must." Mid $70's to low $80's. Principals Only. Reply to Box D, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. (O12/21-1/18)

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL COUPLE want to buy home direct from owner. Have cash. Principals only. 328-5723. (O1/4-1/25)

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Cyrus male Seal pt. Siamese cat. The cherished pet of our 6 & 8 years old children. Last seen 11/30/83 at our Central St., Hingham home. Please call 749-6898. (12/7-1/4)

LOST: 14 year old white poodle on Surfside Rd., No. Scituate. Reward! 545-1217 afternoons and evenings. (12/14-1/11)

LOST: medium sized shephard husky dog, three year old female call "Tasha." She has a red collar, her coloring is mostly black with white markings. Deeply loved and missed pet last seen 11/25/83. Please call 383-1412. (O1/4-1/25)

FOUND: 1 pair nurses shoes on Main St., Hingham, opposite Cushing Mobil STation, in good condition. 749-3387. (1/4)

CARS

1981 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 liftback, 5 speed, AM/FM/Cass., excellent condition, new exhaust. 60K miles. $4100. Call 837-0530. (O12/21-1/18)

1977 CHEVETTE, 70K, no rust, AM, FM, clean, new tires. $1995. Call 834-7368 eves. (O12/21-1/18)

1980 MAILBU 2 dr, small 8 cyl. PS, PB with air. Excel. condition. $2400. 545-2705. (O12/21-1/18)

1974 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, slant 6, 2 dr., PS/AC, 1 owner, new battery, 45,000 original miles on engine. Some rust. Very dependable, always starts. 21 mpg on regular gas. Oct. '83 sticker. $500. 837-8873. (O11/16-12/27)

CARS

1971 CLASSIC VW BUG convertible, totally redone. Must be seen. VW orange. $4200 or B.O. Call 749-5876. (O1/4-1/25)

1970 BAJA BUG: 74 Super Beetle engine, good tires, runs excellent, goes anywhere. Call Jim, 659-7380. (TFN)

1981 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, 6 cyl. automatic, PS, PB, P/W, AM/FM stereo, air, speed control. Excellent condition. $7300 or B.O. 834-7402. (O12/7-1/4)

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA, runs well, looks good. Asking $500. 834-8224. (O12/7-1/4)

1969 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, good running condition, U8-350 Rocket. Some rust. Asking $600. 837-3520. (O12/7-1/4)

1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, excellent condition. Mint interior, new paint. $1900. 837-0412. (O12/7-1/4)

1978 JEEP CJ7, hard top. Very low mileage. Never plowed. Excellent condition. $5500. 545-9627. (O12/7-1/4)

1971 VOLVO, $1000. Good condition. New battery & exhaust. Just received company car. Call 749-5491 after 7. (O12/7-1/4)

1973 CHEVY LAGUNA, 161,159 miles, 2nd engine, new tires, new front end parts. $400 or best offer. 834-9871 after 5, or weekends. (12/14-1/11)

1974 VW SUPER BEETLE, runs well, $725. 545-0408. (O12/14-1/11)

1975 AMC GREMLIN, 6 cyl., 2 door sedan, new battery, carb., good mileage, $750. 837-0448. (O12/14-1/11)

CARS

1971 VOLVO, $1000. Good condition, new battery & exhaust, just received company car. Call 749-5491 after 7. (O12/14-1/11)

1967 MERCEDES BENZ 200D, clean, runs well, best offer over $2500. Must be seen. 749-6561. (O12/1I4-1/11)

1983 HONDA PRELUDE, all factory options. $12,000. 1976 Jeep Cherokee, 44K miles, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes. 934-0564. (O12/14-1/11)

1978 MAZDA G.L.C. 5 speed, air, excellent running condition. Reliable, economical transportation. $2,000 or best offer. 837-5445. (TFN)

1977 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruise Station Wagon. 9 passenger. Loaded with extras. $1950. 545-6896 after 6:30. (O12/21-1/18)

BOATS

BOAT: 9 ft. inflatable, 6 hp. Max. used three times. Perfect condition. A great tender. $450. Marshfield, 837-6416. (1/4)

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1974 KAWASAKI 900, plus many parts new & used. $900 or B.O. Call Chris,; 837-2323. (TFN)



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52 EST HWY **38** EPA EST MPG**

**Use figures for comparison. Your mileage may vary with speed, weather, trip length. Actual highway figures will probably be lower.

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FIREWOOD: seasoned oak, 18"x4' lengths, all split. Approx. 1 cord. $100 or B.O. 837-3337. (O12/7-1/4)

MAGIC SERVANT: Wayne Gas Conversion gun type burner, modle 359A, Min. 75.000 input. For most gas or LP gas. Flange mounted. Used one month only. Price $135. 294-1744. (TFN)

HARDWOOD
100% OAK
128 cu. ft., 4' lengths. Unseasoned, $80.00 delivered. Other sizes available.
Call evenings **545-2381**

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STOVES/FUEL

ANTIQUE WOOD/COAL STOVE: good working condition, with shiny, nickel foot rail. Prince #14 by S.M. Hawes Co. of Boston. 21"x55". Asking $125. Call after 4 p.m. 293-7823. (O12/14-1/11)

SCANDIA COAL-WOOD STOVE, $200. Surfboards, $50. 834-7584 between 5-7 p.m. (O12/21-1/18)

SCANDIA WOOD STOVE, $65. 837-0979. (O12/21-1/18)

ANTIQUE WOOD/COAL STOVE, good working condition with shiny, nickel foot rail. Prince no. 14 by S.M. Howes Co. of Boston. 21"x55". Asking $125. Call after 4 p.m. 293-7823. (O12/21-1/18)

RUSSO WOOD/COAL STOVE: mint condition, marble top, barometric damper, $425. 749-8389 after 6 p.m. (O1/4-1/25)

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Also 50 Gals-24 Hr. Burner Ser.
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PETS

HORSES WANTED: ask for Larry, day or night. 826-3212. (TFN)

PONIES FOR SALE: complete with saddles. Call 826-3212 day or night. Ask for Larry. (TFN)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, excellent breeding for conformation, temperament. Shots, wormed, AKC reg. Raised with family. Ready to go mid-Dec. 659-7057. (O12/7-1/4)

HORSES BOARDED on Cornhill Lane, Marshfield, close to trails, turnout, excellent facilities. $165 per month full board. 837-6644 mornings, 878-0741 evenings. (O12/7-1/4)

BIRD: Male Cockateil w/3 ft. cage. Gray & yellow. 1½ years old. Moving, must sell. $150. or B.O. Call 834-7840. (O12/14-1/11)

NORWEIGIAN ELKHOUNDS, rugged dog of the Vikings. One female left from litter of champion sire and dam. Sweet personality. 354-0305. (O12/14-1/11)

AKC COCKER SPANIEL PUPS: 2 females, 1 male, 7 weeks old. Mother on premises. Call 871-0497. (O1/4-1/25)

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Your cat's place to stay is . . . . . .
MEOW MANOR
for info. call
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CALLIGRAPHY/ART LESSONS: all ages; introductory and intermediate calligraphy; small classes. Cynthia Lanzillotta, M.A. 834-8024. (O1/4-1/25)

IS YOUR CHILD EXPERIENCING academic problems? Experienced elementary teacher will instruct your child in your home. Grades 1-8. 837-8319. (1/4-1/11)

ART CLASSES
by June Angier
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Oil painting lessons for Children and Adults.
8 Lessons - **$32.00**
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All Ages
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Cohasset Village
383-6931 **740-1696**

WANTED

QUALITY CHILD CARE: Mother of 3 year old wants 1 child, M-F, no diapers, ref. avail. 837-1624. (O12/7-1/4)

WANTED: a barn or large shed, will move from your property. Reasonable prices paid. Nights, 837-1508, days, 471-7707. (O12/7-1/4)

MATURE COUPLE with school age child wants 2 bedroom apartment or caretaker situation in Cohasset or surrounding towns. References available. Call 749-2547 after 5:30. (O12/21-1/18)

RESPONSIBLE, WORKING male or female to share year-round house in Ocean Bluff. Call 837-6043 for details. (O1/4-1/25)

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USED FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS
Any Condition.
Paintings, jewelry, etc. ONE item to house contents.
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EXPERIENCED, professional organist, choir director seeks position. Arranger and composer of vocal and instrumental music. So. Shore preferred, but will consider all offers. $4,000 + per year. Avail. Jan. 1. Apply to Box H, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (O11/23-1/4)

BABYSITTING DONE in my home Mon.-Fri. Former LPN in process of obtaining day care license. $45 per week. 545-6245. (O12/7-1/4)

DAY CARE learning experience for your child in my home. Mother of 3, former teacher, will provide loving care. 837-5729. (1/4)

FINISH CARPENTER: 30 years in remodeling and additions. Designs and plans drawn. Talk to the man who does the work. **J.R. Welch, 837-0092.** (O1/4-1/25)

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Music from the 40's to the 80's
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SERVICES

QUALITY CHILD CARE: Mother of 3 year old wants 1 child. M-F, no diapers, ref. avail. 837-1624. (1/4-1/18)

DAY CARE: safe, loving environment encouraging educational & socialization skills. Supervised by masters' level psychologist. Reasonable rates. 834-9843. &TFN)

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We will rejuvenate your burner like new.
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PERSONALS

Thank you, St. Jude, for your continued help. Helen P. (12/14-1/4)

PERSONALS

ST. JUDE: thank you for your continued help. Please continue to pray for us. (1/4)

COMPATIBLE
With him/her? Troubled over his/her emotions, fears, defenses, manner of response and communication? Is this a new relationship and you want to know if it is right for you? Handwriting analysis will assist you in determining if he/she is right for you. See advertisement in yellow pages under Handwriting Analysis. Ronald H. Rice, CGA, 752 Washington St., Pembroke, MA 826-3293

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. VI, no. 13 | thursday, january 12, 1984 | 30 cents

School budget to rise but teacher cutbacks are expected

The School Dept. 1984-85 Fiscal Year budget was unveiled Monday night with a $21,678 increase over last year, but a 4.5 teacher cutback is expected.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell did not specifically say what positions would be cut.

But he said four and one-half professional positions will be cut and one non-professional position (bookkeeper) would not be restored.

The Advisory Committee already told the School Commiftee, $96,101 more could be spent for the next fiscal year.

However, Crowell said systemwide, the school population will decline bv 82 students, and the committee will be bargaining with three professional units.

Crowell said the major budget controversy will focus on elementary class sizes.

He said, in some grades, the question will be "80."

"With class enrollments of 80, do we hire three or four teachers with class sizes of 21 or 30?" Crowell asked.

The major cuts unveiled Monday night were $24,195 for Grade 3 at the Osgood School, $3,800 for the Osgood administration, $22,000, Grade 5 at the Deer Hill School, and $2,212 for administration.

Deer Hill maintenance was cut $18,906 to bring a total school cut of $43,618.

At the junior-senior high school, the major cuts were: $32,668 for maintenance, $27,803 for Social Studies, $20,039 for the English Dept., and $5,250 for the Guidance Dept.

One area Crowell is not recommending staff cuts is the junior-senior high science staff.

Although enrollment will decline by 45 students, Science Dept. Chairman Samuel Erbe said it's unwise to have even 24 students doing experiments. There are now sections of 30 to 33 students with only 30 stations in the lab.

The committee will begin examining the individual school budgets in two weeks.

Special Town Meeting needs resident support

By Mike Berger

The unraveling of the Fire Dept. problems and an impact study to determine the effect of a sanitary landfill on Lily Pond will highlight Tuesday's Special Town Meeting.

A legal quorum of 200 residents is needed to begin the meeting at 7 p.m. in the Cohasset High School auditorium.

The most controversial article will probably be Article 4 which asks for the town to raise and appropriate by taxation or available funds money to hire an outside consultant to evaluate the Fire Dept.

A Letter to the Editor, written by Selectman Chairman Mary Jane McArthur, explaining the selectmen's support for the article is published on the editorial pages.

Grievance after grievance filed against Fire Chief Martin Dooley has taken much of the selectmen's time. From residents' oral and written comments, selectmen acknowledge residents want some action taken.

The other warrant articles are in order: $2,000 for sandblasting and stailning of the Bates Building; $47,430 to fund the settlement of Lowrey Bell Jr. vs. the Town of Cohasset and others; changing the town bylaw fine from $100 to $200; and $25,000 for legal services.

Other legal fee articles are asking for $3,075 to pay Goodwin Procter and Hoar Inc. for acting on behalf of the Planning Board in its court complaint against Yankee Oil and Gas and the appeals board in the Cox

[turn to page 10]

Fire Dept. rules curtly discussed

Fire Chief Martin Dooley hopes to finish updating the department's Rules and Regulations as soon as possible, but told Selectmen "you probably won't get them this month."

The issue was curtly discussed at last Wednesday's meeting, with Selectmen telling Dooley to get the job done as quickly as he can.

Selectmen John DeBassio said that "if there is a priority in the Fire Department right now, it has to be Rules and Regs."

Dooley responded that the job "is not something I'm working on every minute of every day. I have other things to do, and I'm just trying to give myself some leeway here."

The Chief explained that Rules and Regulations are broken down into four catagories, some of which contain over 30 rules. The catagories are general rules and regulations, rules of conduct, rules of fire duty, and station rules.

Dooley said he has completed the introduction to the current set (which dates back to 1956 and has been ruled outdated) and is almost done rewriting job descriptions.

"We need to get this out as soon as possible," De Bassio reemphasized "recognizing that the town report

[turn to page 4]

'Smurfs' keep the Skippers rolling

Watch out for them "Smurfs."

They are quick and aggressive and not afraid of anyone.

Who are they?

They can be found usually five days a week running up the basketball floor or stealing the ball away from their opponents.

They are David MacDonald, Tony Bogarty, Brian Edwards, Bobby Schultz and Floyd Hardwick.

The CHS basketball team is off to a glorious start, 7-1, undefeated in the Small Division of the South Shore League and fresh from a 57-40 win over Scituate Tuesday night.

The media is crediting Coach Ed Minelli with the fast start but Minelli said the success is the players' and the Cohasset fans.

The Smurfs are the fast and quick team. Their ballhawking defense and speed have combined into a cohesive unit which will outrun and eventually outplay their taller opponents.

But the Smurfs aren't the only ones.

The other team players are Captain David Barcomb, James Creed, Peter Caruso, Phil Bernstein, John O'Connell and Chris Kuhn.

Last year the team was 9-11 and everyone seemed to sense this was the year for the Skippers.

They were right so far.

Minelli said the turnaround this year is because the

[turn to page 7]



The bench scene during the Cohasset game against Norwell looked just like this when the lights were on. This photo would have been somewhat different minutes later when power left the building.

Cohasset's week . . .

Storm report

Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield reported no problem in Tuesday night's eight inch snowstorm. Sanding and salting equipment was sent out at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday with plows following at 11 p.m.

Five four-wheel town trucks and 12 hired contractors were sent out. The men worked around the clock and were still sanding and salting Wednesday afternoon.

Litchfield said everything as of Wednesday morning was in good shape and schools were set to resume Thursday morning. He added everyone stayed off the road which aided plowing operations.

Nomination papers available

Nomination papers for the town election April 14 will be available at the Town Clerk's Office starting Jan. 17.

The last day for candidates to take out nomination papers will be Friday, March 2, 1984 until 5 p.m.

All nomination papers must be submitted to the registrars of voters for certification of the names of the signers on or before 5 p.m. Monday, March 5, 1984.

The positions which will be available for nomination and incumbents whose terms will expire, are:

Moderator, one position for three year term, William Weeks, Border Street; Selectmen, two positions for three years each, John A. DeBassio, Norfolk Road, one year term, Mary Jane McArthur, Elm Street, three year term; Assessors, one position for three year term, Warren Pratt, Red Gate Lane; Treasurer-Collector, one position for three year term, Gordon E. Flint, Clay Spring Road; Highway Surveyor, one position for three year term, Harold W. Litchfield, Beechwood Street; School Committee, one position for three year term, Richard M. Conley, Holly Lane, and Trustees of Paul Pratt Memorial Library, three positions for three years each, Sheila S. Evans, No. Main Street; Cordelia Foell, Black Horse Lane; and Doris R. McNulty, Nichols Road.

Board of Health, on position for three year term, Charles M. Bliss, Summer Street; Planning Board, one position for five year term, Patrick A. Plante, Jerusalem Road; Water Commission, one position for three year term, William Montuori, Brewster Road; Sewer Commission, one position for three year term, Edward M. Guild, Jerusalem Road; Recreation Commission, one position for five year term, Alna L. Ekberg, Nichols Road; South Shore Regional School Committee, one position for three years, Richard J. Silvia, Beechwood Street; and Cohasset Housing Authority, one position for five years, Lloyd W. Prescott, Old Pasture Road.

Selectmen award contract for sandblasting Bates Building

Regarding sandblasting of the Bates Building, Chairman Mary Jane McArthur outlined the advantages of sandblasting early, months prior to staining the building.

Selectmen authorized the Executive Secretary to award the contract for sandblasting of the Bates Building to A.M.E.X., 22 Central St., Hingham, for the base price of $2,075 if it can be done without additional cost for tarps.



Dad Bob Byrnes applies Jennifer's skates to her feet just prior to her seasonal skating debut on Lily Pond. **(Rose Cundari photo)**

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. . . Cohasset's week

Open burning permitted

Open burning in Cohasset will be permitted from Jan. 15 through May 1 inclusive.

Permission to conduct burning may be obtained by calling Fire Headquarters at 383-0260 on the day burning is to be conducted.

Residents are reminded of permit conditions which are as follows:

Burning of grass, hay, leaves, and stumps is prohibited.

Permit hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All fires are to be extinguished by 4 p.m.

All burning must be conducted at a distance greater than 75 feet from any dwelling.

Open burning must be conducted without causing a nuisance.

Determination as to whether burning will be conducted on any given day is made by the Fire Department. Dry or windy weather conditions may suspend permit issuance.

For further questions regarding Open Burning, call the Cohasset Fire Department at 383-0260.

Zoning bill defeated

Legislation which would have stripped local zoning boards of a portion of their power died Jan. 3 with the close of the 1982 legislative session.

The bill, which required only final passage before being sent to Governor Dukakis for his approval, placed a three-year freeze on changes on any lot on a finished street.

All lots that had perimeter plans on file with the town would have been effected, according to a letter sent to Selectmen by James W. Segel, executive director of the Massachusetts Municipal Association.

In his letter dated Dec. 23, Segel urged local officials to call their State representatives to push for the bill's defeat. He noted that because zoning boards do not have to approve perimeter plans, "the community's ability to solve such problems as excessive density is delayed by three years" if the bill became law.

Segel also said that a current law has already frozen the zoned use of the land, be it commercial, residential, industrial or other.

Selectmen were given copies of this letter at their Jan. 4 meeting, and voted to send letters to their representatives, unaware that the measure had already died the day before.

A representative of the MMA said Friday that the bill would have to go through the full legislative process again this year before it could reach the Governor's desk and be signed into law.

Public hearing Feb. 16

The Board of Sewer Commissioners in accordance with the applicable provisions (Codified Federal Regulations) will have a public meeting to be held at the Town Hall Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

At this meeting the Sewer Commissioners and their consultant, Ward Engineering Associates, will make a presentation of findings and alternatives for final analysis including preliminary cost estimates, the environmental considerations, and the administrative requirements for each alternative.

The input received from the public at this meeting will assist the commissioners and their consultant in the selection of the most acceptable alternative and to prepare the final plan for public debate and for public hearing in April.

Residents are reminded that copies of the Ward "Preliminary Study of Alternative to Current Facilities Plan for Wastewater Management" are in the library for background information.

Between now and the meeting date, more information on each alternative will be provided in the press.



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Attached to the Barnside
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Full selection of sizes, shapes, patterns, decorator colors and priced to suit your personal taste!
Perfect for today's style home!
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20% OFF ON ALL FURNITURE

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CHAIRS,
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The Welch Company
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Ample Parking in rear
DELIVERY CHARGE OUTSIDE IMMEDIATE AREA
9-5:30 DAILY
CLOSED SUNDAYS UNTIL SPRING

Selectmen's briefs . . .

LICENSE RENEWALS

Class II Motor Vehicle Dealers:

Cohasset Auto Body: In light of the Building Inspector's cited zoning violations at Cohasset Auto Body and the Executive Secretary's report that used auto sales are not Cohasset Auto Body's principal source of business, Cohasset Auto Body's license was **not** renewed for 1984.

Schiavo Auto Sales: Chairman Mary Jane McArthur reported she had spoken with John Schiavo concerning the various zoning violations cited by the Building Inspector and secured his promise that the violations would be corrected as soon as possible. No action was taken on Schiavo's Auto Sales application for a Class II Motor Vehicle Dealers license application.

Pilgrim Auto: In light of the Building-Zoning Inspector's cited zoning violation at Pilgrim Auto, no action was taken on its 1984 license renewal application.

Mitchell's Repair Shop: Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said that Mitchell's Repair Shop indicated on its application that used auto sales are not its principal source of business which makes Mitchell's ineligible for a license.

The Car Barn: Selectmen renewed the Car Barn's Class II Motor Vehicle Dealers License for 1984 with the stipulation that its cars for sale be parked in a manner that provides adequate space for motor vehicles to park when they pull off the highway.

Beechwood Auto Sales: Selectmen renewed Beechwood Auto Sales Class II Motor Vehicle Dealers License with the stipulation that the freestanding sign be removed.

Sunoco (corner of Rte. 3A and King St.): Lanza informed the Board that the current license holders, the Brown Brothers, moved their business location during 1983 to Depot St. and wish to transfer the license to that location.

Ken's Foreign Auto Repair: In light of Executive Secretary Lanza's report that Ken's Foreign Auto Repair did not indicate that used auto sales were its principle source of business and the various zoning violations cited by the Building-Zoning Inspector, the Board took no action on Ken's renewal application for 1984.

In light of the Zoning Inspector's observation that there are too many cars parked too close to the street on Brown Brother's Depot St. lot, the Board instructed Executive Secretary Lanza to write a letter to the Brown Brothers instructing them to park the excess cars awaiting owner pick-up in the adjacent municipal parking lot.

Fire Dept. rules . . .

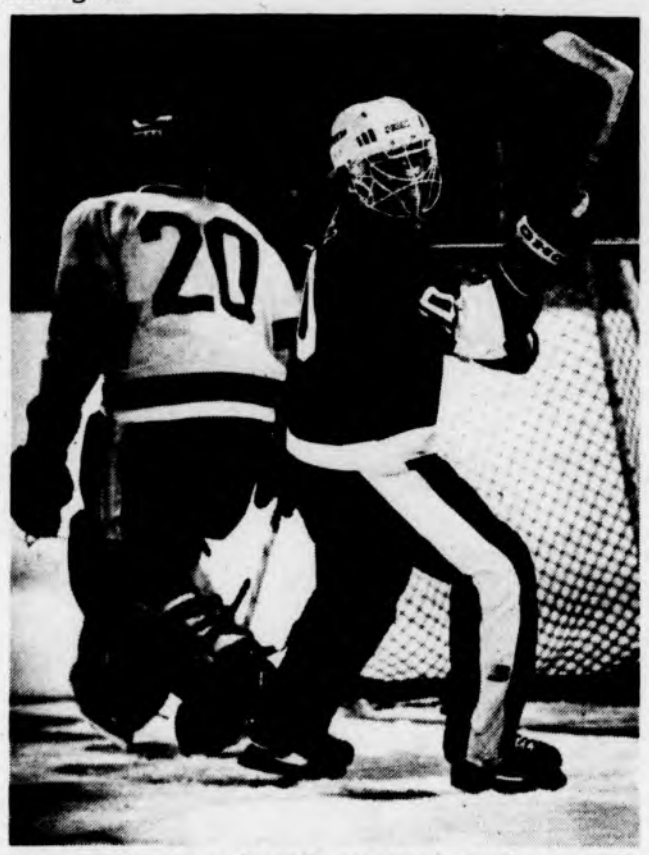
[continued from page 1]

has to be done, and also recognizing that there is no clerical help. But this is a case of rewriting, not writing from scratch."

Dooley, who has been working on the project for six months, finally asked the Board when they would like the job done.

Selectmen Rocco Laugelle responded "I'd be satisfied if we had them by the end of February," but told Dooley not to push it.

Dooley answered that he would hurry, and the discussion ended.



Danny Curran found success and a goal against Hull in a Cohasset match.
(Greg Derr photo)

Who should be 'Person of the Year'?

Now that 1983 is history, who in town should be Cohasset's man or woman of the year?

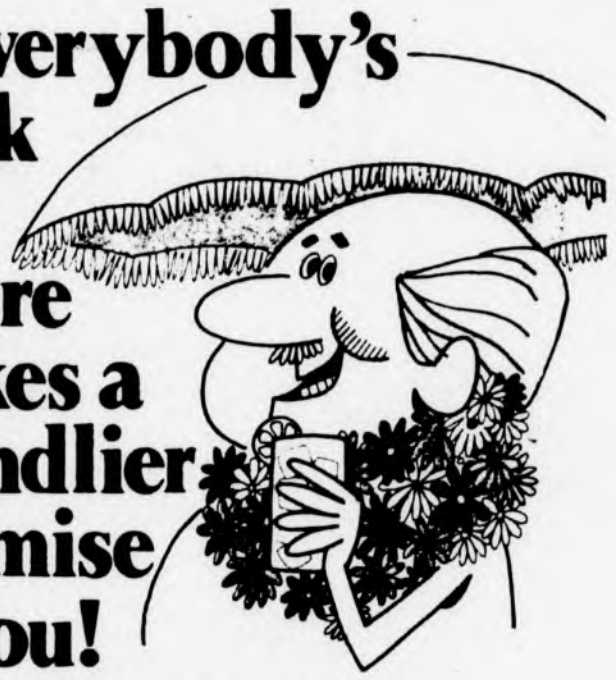
Who has done or accomplished the most for the public good without fanfare or without much public recognition?

There are no requirements except the person should either be a resident or own a business in Cohasset.

Please send nominations and a brief reason for selection to the **Mariner** through Box 71, Cohasset, or the drop spots at Hennessey's News or Colonial Pharmacy.

The top three winners will be interviewed and photographed.

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Special T.M. warrant listed

Here are the warrant articles for the Jan. 17 Special Town Meeting at 7 p.m. at Cohasset High School.

Article 1. To see if the Town will raise and appropriate by taxation or transfer from available funds a sum of money to conduct a hydrogeological sanitary engineering study and analysis to determine the impact of the operation of a sanitary land fill off Route 3A on the town's water supply; or act on anything relating thereto.

Advisory Committee: Recommended—Necessary for protection of Town's water supply.

Selectmen: Recommended.

Article 2. To see if the Town will raise and appropriate by taxation or transfer from available funds the sum of $2,000 to be used in conjunction with funds appropriated for the 1984 fiscal year for the sandblasting and staining of the Bates Building; or act on anything relating thereto.

Advisory Committee: Recommended—Economically prudent to repair building without further delay.

Selectmen: Recommended.

Article 3. To see if the Town will raise and appropriate by taxation or transfer from available funds the sum of $47,430 to fund the settlement of a case entitled *Lowrey M. Bell, Jr., et al, v. Town of Cohasset, et al,* pending in the U.S. District Court for the District for Massachusetts consistent with the terms of a Stipulation for Judgment signed by the parties in October of 1983; or act on anything relating thereto.

Advisory Committee: Recommended—Avoids higher potential cost.

Selectmen: Recommended.

Article 4. To see if the Town will raise and appropriate by taxation or transfer from available funds a sum of money to retain consultants specialized in the field of fire services, to conduct an evaluation of the Cohasset Fire Department; or act on anything relating thereto.

Advisory Committee: Recommendation from the floor at Town Meeting.

Selectmen: Recommended.

Article 5. To see if the Town will vote to amend the general Bylaws of the Town of Cohasset by striking the words "not exceeding One Hundred ($100.00) Dollars" as they appear in Article I, Section I, (f), and substituting in their place instead, the words "Two Hundred ($200.00) Dollars."

Advisory Committee: Recommended—In keeping with neighboring Towns.

Selectmen: Recommended.

Article 6. To see if the Town will raise and appropriate by taxation or transfer from available funds the sum of $25,000 for general legal services to supplement funds appropriated at the 1983 Annual town Meeting; or act on anything relating thereto.

Advisory Committee: Recommendation from the floor at Town Meeting.

Selectmen: Recommended.

Article 7. To see if the Town will raise and appropriate by taxation or transfer from available funds the sum of $13,911.12 in payment of legal services as follows:

(a) The sum of $3,075 to Goodwin, Proctor & Hoar in connection with the case of *Planning Board of the Town of Cohasset v. Yankee Oil & Gas, Inc. and the Board of Zoning Appeals of the Town of Cohasset,* Norfolk Superior Court.

(b) the sum of $10,836.12 to Roche, Carens & DeGiacomo in connection with the case of *Harry H. Ritter, as he is Harbor Master of the Town of Cohasset v. William R. Figueiredo,* Norfolk Probate and Family Court, Civil Action; or act on anything relating thereto.

Advisory Committee: Recommendation from the floor at Town Meeting.

Selectmen: Recommended.

Article 8. To see if the town will raise and appropriate by taxation or transfer from available funds a sum of money for Fire Department overtime salaries and wages to supplement funds appropriated at the 1983 Annual Town Meeting; or act on anything relating thereto.

Advisory Committee: Recommendation from the floor at Town Meeting.

Selectmen: Recommendation from the floor at Town Meeting.

Article 9. To see if the Town will raise and appropriate by taxation or transfer from available funds the sum of $1,879.13 for payment of unpaid bills itemized below relating to fiscal year 1983; or act on anything relating thereto.

Fire Dept., Paul Bilodeau, $633.97, settlement of grievance; William Protulis, $527.42, settlement of arbitration; James Runey, $186.45, Settlement of Civil Service Appeal, and Eric Wenzlow, $531.27, settlement of grievance.

Advisory Committee: Recommended—Grievances have been granted and therefore must be funded.

Selectmen: Recommended.

Article 10. To see if the Town will raise and appropriate by taxation or transfer from available funds a sum of money to be added to the Stabilization fund; or act on anything relating thereto.

Advisory Committee: Recommended.

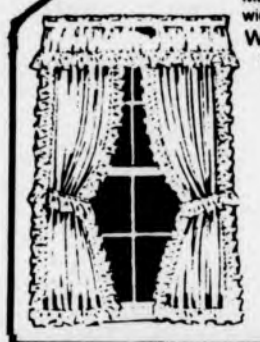
Selectmen: Recommended.

Stop-smoking meeting

The Smokers Liberation Support Group is sponsoring Dr. Karen Stone, a clinical psychologist, who will speak about the difficulties of stopping smoking.

This meeting is open to the public, ex-smokers and smokers alike, and will be held Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cushing Room, Rte. 3A, Cushing Plaza, Cohasset. For further information call 545-5085.

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36"	$3.99	$3.00
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54"	$8.49	$6.50
63"	$8.99	$7.00
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Concord, 1641 Sudbury Road
Marblehead, 41 Atlantic Avenue
Westwood, 680 High Street

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Cohasset Community Center winter programs

The Cohasset Community Center winter course registration continues. Most winter courses begin the week of Jan. 23, and class size is limited. Call 383-0088 weekdays between 9 and 1 to sign up for any course or workshop.

Two courses begin early and must be registered for immediately . A "Sunday Writing Seminar," taught by Tanna Kasperowicz and Joanne Young Nawn, begins this week, and runs for eight Sundays from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Students from 10 to 14 years-old with problems in writing will find this course invaluable in developing the skills necessary to communicate clearly and concisely. Often success in school depends upon ease in written expression.

Also beginning early is a four week "Puppet Making Workshop," Tuesdays, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., with Pat Boylan. Children, seven to eleven years old, will learn to create and perform with their own puppets.

New courses for children this winter include "Computers for Children." Wednesdays from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. at the Deer Hill School. This eight-week course, taught by Wayne Thomas, will give students aged nine to 13 years-old instruction in programming, graphics and games.

Gymnastics has been expanded to include a "Mom and Me" program for toddlers under three years-old on Tuesdays from 2 to 2:45 p.m. and a "Gym Toddler's Fitness" Tuesdays from 3 to 3:45 p.m. for children three to four years-old.

Ruthann and Richelle Sargent teach all the popular gymnastics courses, which also include Tumble Tots for boys (Tuesday, 4 to 5 p.m.) and girls (Thursday, 3 to 4 p.m.), Beginner Boys (Friday, 4 to 5 p.m.), several Team courses and workouts, and a Saturday program that offers Tumble Tots for Boys and Girls, Beginners for Boys and Girls, and Intermediate and Advanced instruction.

"Classical Ballet" with Patricia Antoine will be offered Wednesday evenings, 6 to 7 p.m. for children 7 to 10 years-old, and 7 to 8 p.m. for children 10 to 14 years-old. Claire Berman offers "Jazz" on Monday afternoons from 4 to 5 p.m.

Always popular courses returning are "Karate" with Bob Blaisdell, Wednesday afternoons, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for children five to nine years-old, and 4:30 to 5:30 for children 10 to 12 years-old. "Bowling" with Bill O'Connell, will be held on Tuesdays or Thursdays, from 3 to 4 p.m. for Grade K-3. Marsha Serafin will teach "Cartooning" children nine to 16 years-old Mondays from 4 to 6 p.m.

High School students can prepare for a very important test with "SAT Preparation," taught by Gino DiGirolamo and Ron Emmons, begining Feb. 1, and continuing for five weeks.

High School and Adults will be interested in a new computer course, "Pascal Programming," on Tuesday evenings. Dennis Walsh teaches this, as well as "Computer Course for the Novice," Thursday evenings. Both courses are held at Cohasset High School.

A unique course for any woman 13 years-old and up, particularly those who may be moving to dormitories or apartments next year, is "Rape Prevention and Awareness," an assault prevention course taught by Bob Blaisdell on Sunday evenings.

Three exercise courses are being offered. Joanne Sheppard continues her "Exercise for Total Fitness" daily from 9 to 10 a.m. Joanne Wido Lehr will teach a new "Aerobic Dance" class Tuesday and Thursday evenings for men and women. Deborah Ketcham offers specialized exercise instruction for women both before and after childbirth.

"Pre-natal exercises" will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings, and "Post-natal exercises" will be Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, 10:15 to 11:15 a.m.

Jane Chatfield will again offer "Getting Better Acquainted With Antiques" Monday mornings, 10 to 11. This course is enlightening and fun whether you are a collector, a hobbyist or have a love for your heritage. Field trips are planned to the Musuem of Fine Arts and the House of Seven Gables.

Make a beautiful "Oriental Rug" with Mary Kelly Tuesday mornings or Thursday evenings. The work done by students in this class is truly living art, and will be valued in their homes for generations. Nancy Clapp will teach you to customize your house and accessories in her "Stenciling" course to be held Tuesday evenings or Thursday mornings for four weeks.

Three workshops will be held in the following weeks. "CPR" will be taught Wednesdays, from 7 to 11, Feb. 1 and 8, by Linda Farrag and Dr. Michael Equi. "Continental Knitting," a rapid method of knitting taught by Laila Roukonakis, will be offered Thursdays, Feb. 2 and 9, from 12 to 2 p.m.

The winter cooking event, "Not Just Spaghetti," with the team of Carol Walls and Anna Abbruzzesse, will be deomonstrated and eaten on Tuesday, Jan. 31, from 7 to 9 p.m. Fresh, homemade pasta in various recipes will be enjoyed by all.

Cohasset Community Center is again sponsoring a dance at Hugo's Lighthouse. The dance will be held Jan. 27, from 8:45 to 12:45 with music provided by the Band 3 A.M.

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Osgood School awarded $600 grant

The Joseph Osgood School has been awarded a $600 grant under the Artists-in-Residence program of the Institute for the Arts.

In a letter to the school, Institute Director Richard Friedman said, "We are pleased to have you as our partners in this, the first year of the Institute, a new comprehensive arts in education initiative of the Cultural Education Collaborative."

Dancer Glenda Medeiros will work at the school from Feb. 27 to April 13 with Helen Pratt in the physcial education program. Dance experiences and self-expression are the key components of the program.

The Osgood School hosted theater and poetry residency programs the last two years under the auspices of The Artists Foundation.

Medeiros, a dancer and choreographer, has taught extensively throughout New England and in Great Britain. The objectives of her dance program are "to stimulate new ways of seeing and thinking about the world." She hopes her students will "experience heightened body awareness, gain greater confidence in themselves and their work, move freely and spontaneously and share personal expression and expand creativity."

During the residency she will work on her own choreography, conduct a teacher workshop which will focus on her work and how it relates to teaching and her curriculum goals at the school, and will meet with all classes for movement dance workshops.

She may also develop a small, high interest group to work on a special project.

The total cost of the four week program is $1,550. Additional funding is being provided from Mass. block grant funds of $750, $50 from the Osgood School budget and $150 from the PSO.

Site coordinator for the program is Helen Pratt, with teachers Dorothy Montouri, Sue Schadhauer, Shirley Tewksbury and Marilyn D'Angelo assisting on the residency committee.

This program was coordinated with the assistance of the PSO Arts Enrichment Committee.

'Smurfs' keep the Skippers rolling...

[continued from page 1]

players are more experienced and the players are familiar with the coaching system.

Even Minelli acknowledges the team is a year or two away from even better performances.

The biggest factor this year is the players realize they know how to win.

"Last year it was if we were behind, it was panic time. This year we know we have the ability to come back ," said Minelli.

Another big factor this year is the community support. Fans have been following the team to Norwell, the Scituate Christmas tournament. Minelli says the bigger the crowds, no matter how vocal, the better it is for the team.

"Anticipating we will make the playoffs, the more we play before large and vocal crowds, the better. The students are learning to mature in crucial situations an1 are not wilting under pressure," said Minelli.

He added, "This year we are taking the initiative and aren't afraid to attack."

This was evident Tuesday night. Minelli said the Scituate victory was the best team win he has seen.

Bogarty hurt his knee in gym class but still played. "It was an effort just for him to walk, let alone play," said Minelli.

Creed and Barcomb were in early foul trouble and played only eight minutes.

Off the bench came Bernstein, Hardwick, Schultz and Caruso to play "tremendously."

The leading scorers were MacDonald and Creed who scored ten points, followed, by Edwards, 9, Barcomb, 7 and Bogarty, and Bernstein, each with six points.

Here is a mini-capsule of each player.

David Barcomb, a 6-1 senior forward and team captain, averaging 20 points a game; Tony Bogarty, a 5-8 sophomore guard, averaging 15 points per game; James Creed, a 6-5 sophomore center, averaging, 15 points, 18 rebounds and seven blocked shots.

Others are: David MacDonald, a 5-9 junior guard, averaging eight points per game; Brian Edwards, a 5-10 forward, an eighth grader who has started several games and hit for 15 points and Bobby Schultz, a 5-8 sophomore guard, an excellent defensive player and the team's first player off the bench.

Peter Caruso is a 5-11 senior forward, a good rebounder and according to Minelli, "strong off the boards."

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around town

☐Eight women, former members of the Time Study department at the Old Hingham Shipyard, held a 40th year reunion recently at Hugo's restaurant. It was in January 1943 that women were selected for the first time for this kind of work, and about 20 percnt of the 100-member Time Study group were women at the old World War II shipyard. (This shipyard gained national recognition for producing ships for the Navy at the lowest cost in the country.)

The following women were present at the Time Study get-together: Mrs. Mildred Keith and Mrs. Emma Locke of Scituate, Mrs. Louise Hopkins (a long-time resident of Scituate, now living in Wareham), Mrs. Hazel Cornwell of Pembroke, Mrs. Sylvia Carlson of Canton, Mrs. Margaret Clark of Milford, Connecticut (a former Cohasset resident), Mrs. Lillian Capello of Cohasset and Mrs. Isabelle Totovian and her guest, Mrs. Jean Matakian, both of Watertown.

Management of Hugo's served the group complimentary champagne in honor of the occasion. The women's group had been meeting periodially over the years since the closing of the Hingham shipyard several years ago.

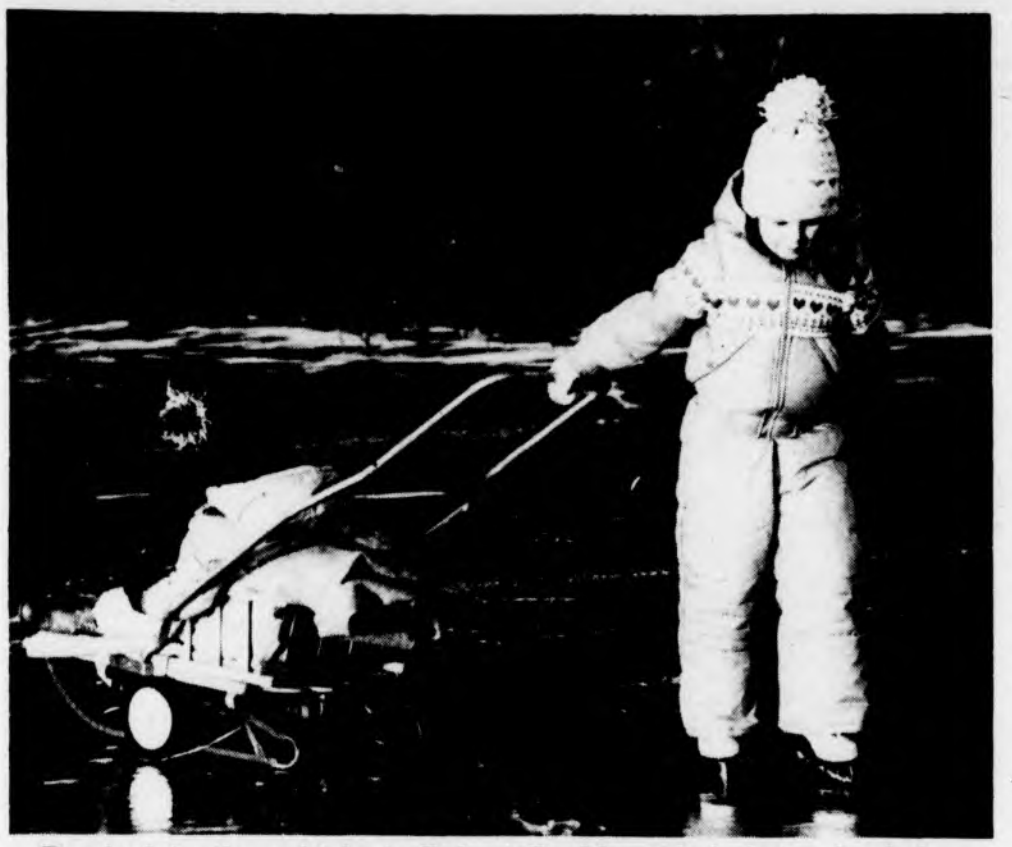
☐The 1983 Annual Massachusetts Easter Seal Society Banner Month fundraising campaign was successfully held throughout November in many Cohasset establishments.

During Banner Month, personnel at participating establishments have been asking their customers to support the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society by donating $1 or more to benefit programs and services for disabled children and adults.

Chairman of Banner Month in Cohasset was William Protrulis of the Cohasset Fire Department.

Support of the Annual Banner Month fundraising campaign benefits physical, speech and occupational therapy programs and services as well as camping, area swim programs and stroke clubs.

☐Things will certainly have a different look around the Town Hall, now that Peg Ramsay has left her post as administrative secretary to the selectmen. For the past 11 years Peg could be spotted at her "desk at the top of the stairs," and her smile was always a welcome relief after making the climb to the "halfway point." Through her job, Peg got to know the town thoroughly and rapidly, as well as all of the townspeople and its workers. Best of luck to Peg in her new career, that being an employee for the state at the Massachusetts Archives at Columbia Point in Boston.



Perched in the vehicle is Robert Buckley who's being hauled across a properly frozen pond by skating sister Candice.
(Rose Cundari photo)

☐Happy birthday to Nora Leary.

☐Received a nice note from Gordon Ricketts last week. Gordon is on board the USS Independence, and was there for Christmas. He wanted to be sure to thank his teachers and friends that signed the Christmas card they sent to him, and to say "Hi" to all. Gordon reports that he hopes to be home in the spring, depending on the "war situation." As he wrote his letter, Gordon was awaiting the arrival of Bob Hope, Miss Venus, Cathy Lee Crosby and Brooke Shields He said that he could only think how much the Music Circus would like that booking.) Finally, he wanted to be sure to tell his Mom "I love her."

☐Pat, Alice, Sean and Brendan McCarthy had a grand trip to California recently, including a visit to Indian Wells Golf and Country Club. One of the championship golf courses was selected to host the Bob Hope Desert Classic. They came home with nifty hats, and maps of the course for all the avid golfers to follow.

☐Here's hoping that Norbert Reardon is well on his way to recovery after his recent surgery. Norbert is a patient at South Shore Hospital, but not for long, we hope!

☐Congratulations to the hockey team, on their win over Rockland. It is sure to be the first of many — support them. And continued success to the basketball teams, boys and girls, for their outstanding records. Hopefully the next time the girls are scheduled to play, the lights will stay on!

☐The Community Center is in the spotlight for the month. It recently mailed out its lengthy schedule, including something for everyone. And, be sure to reserve Jan. 27, the date of their annual dance. The dance will be held at Hugo's Lighthouse, and only 200 tickets will be sold. See a member of the Board or inquire at the Center.

☐It was unanimous! In an un-official poll taken for the best decorations at Christmastime, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mulcahy of 79 Pond Street were the grand winners. For those that didn't see the house, Santa was at the top of the ladder, halfway in the window. He was in the spotlight all during the holidays, and it was certainly a treat for all of those who drove by. Truly the talk of the town.

☐These holidays marked a special time for Ken and Sue Fone, as they celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in the midst of all the other activities. Congratulations and best wishes! They also received great news at Christmastime, when their son, Scott. became engaged.

☐Best wishes to Terry (England) and Chris Duggan as they move into their new Cohasset home to begin married life in their hometown.

☐Laurens MacLure of Cohasset has been named a member of the Corporation and the Board of Trustees of the Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston.

As a member of the Corporation and Trustee, he will be part of a nationwide group of individuals who advise the Center on matters of policy and finances.

MacLure is President of New England Deaconess Hospital, a post he has held since 1975. He was previously Senior Vice President of The Boston Company.

His civic and charitable affiliations include serving as a Director of Blue Cross of Massachusetts; Corporator of Provident Institution for Savings; Trustee, Wheelock College; and Director, Controlled Risk Insurance Company.

He is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Business School.

☐Sally Sisson, daughter of Ruth Sisson of Cohasset, is an intern at Cavanaugh and McGuire consulting firm. Sisson, a communications concentrator at Simmons College in Boston, is responsible for researching and implementing an effective public relations and marketing program for the firm's management communications and training systems. She is a graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐Army National Guard Pvt. John M. Hernan, son of Thomas and Margaret Hernan of 558 Beechwood St., Cohasset, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. During the training, students received instructions in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. He is a 1981 graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐Lisa Seadale is a celebrity! The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ed Seadale, Lisa was married here last summer to Mike Hurst and they now make their home in Corpus Christi, Texas. Lisa's new job is making television commercials, and starts out by saying, "Hello, my name is Lisa Hurst." Consequently, everywhere that Lisa goes in Corpus Christi people know her and call her by name.

☐Now that the busy time of the year is behind us, and a new year has started, be sure to get your news to me. Your news is everyone's news, and it's great to share it.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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MONDAY-SATURDAY 8-8

S.S. Art Center unveils solution to 'red eyes'

The "red eye special" or better recognized as a photo taken with a flash and the picture comes back with the subjects having red eyes. Learn the secret solution to this problem and enjoy good photography by participating in a photography class.

Photography enthusiasts who want to sharpen their skills would benefit by enrolling in a South Shore Art Center photography course.

Learning to use one's camera effectively may relieve the heartbreak of getting pictures which are over-exposed, underexposed, not exposed at all, out of focus, with legs cut off or eyes crossed or with any of the other numerous pitfalls that happen to pictures.

The South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., is offering a number of courses on its winter schedule which focus on the techniques of good photography and on darkroom developing procedures.

Advanced registration is required for all classes.

Paul Fortin's Monday night class from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 23 is for the beginning photographer in color or black and white.

This lecture course covers all the basics including F stops, shutter speeds, films, filters, composition, lighting and subject matter. Emphasis is recognizing elements of good photography and how to apply it to one's work.

His intermediate-advanced photography, meeting Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 beginning Jan. 18, will explore various subjects including portrait, people and landscape.

The emphasis is how to train the student's eye and to learn to evaluate work. Both black and white and color will be used.

Fortin holds a BS from the University of Rhode Island and a diploma from the New England School of Photography. He is a freelance photographer, lecturer and reviewer.

The two John Goldie classes, both meeting Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 19, are geared to darkroom procedures.

His beginning course emphasizes darkroom techniques and explores the aesthetics of photography in an intensive time frame.

The eight classes will be divided into four sessions each one dealing with a specific area of photography and developing.

His intermediate class is a demonstration-lecture-critique approach to working in the darkroom. Intermediate students will concentrate on sequences and projects toward developing a finer print. The more advanced students will explore special techniques to suit individual needs. Admittance is based on a portfolio review.

Goldie, an award-winning photographer with **Old Colony Memorial** and **Mirror** newspapers, holds an AB from Harvard. He was formerly assistant manager of Northeast Color Research.

The Center's darkroom is also available for use for two-hour sessions when the Center is open. The darkroom is for black and white film only.

ARTISTS COURSE

David Tandy, an artist and instructor familiar to many adults, will teach a course for young artists at the South Shore Art Center.

His course, High School Workshop, the Fundamentals for Young Adults, will begin Thursday, Jan. 19, meeting from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Center, 103 Ripley Rd. Advanced registration is reqired for all classes at the Center.

Tandy's class offers a foundation program for high school artists to develop talents. He will concentrate on refining the students' drawing and painting skills with a focus on color and good design and learning various drawing and painting techniques.

Tandy, who exhibits in both Boston and England, has his MFA froim Massachusetts College of Art and his MA from Chelsea School of Art in London. He is an assistant professor at Massachusetts College of Art continuing education department and Mt. Ida Junior College.

Other courses in the Center Young Artist department include Marjorie Vining's Portfolio Preparation Projects, beginning Jan. 21 and meeting Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon. The course will have students develop specific illustration projects which can be used in a portfolio and is based on a pre-college course taught by the instructor at the Rhode Island School of Design.

Susan Rodgerson's Junior High Workshop beginning Friday, Jan. 20, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., will explore the use of a variety of materials used in combination with one another.

Activities will stress individual expression and explore various art concepts. The course is designed for children 12 to 14 years-old.

Syma's Child's Clay and Sculpture, beginning Monday, Jan. 23, from 3:30 to 5 p.m., will combine clay, cardboard, wood, recycled materials and lots of imagination to create three-dimensional art work and to teach youngsters basic design.

The Children's Art Workshop I, for children six to eight years-old, will begin Jan. 19 and meet on Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. This course, taught by Lisbeth Wy man, includes sketching, drawing and painting and working from nature in a variety of mediums. The course will emphasize color, design, observation and imagination.

Susan Rodgerson's Children's Art Workshop II, for children nine to 12 years-old, begins Wednesday, Jan. 18, from 3:30 to 5 p.m., and will cover the same things as the Workshop I but on a higher level.

For a copy of the complete winter schedule of courses for children and adults, workshops, seminars and trips, call the Center, 383-9548. Registrations may be taken over the phone and charged to either Visa or Mastercard.

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Adrienne McNulty, our top broker in sales for the month of December, is the listing broker for this fine hingham opportunity.

The Gallery of Homes
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Cohasset, MA 383-6010

Editorial

T.M. attention

Why should you go out into the wintry night air to attend Tuesday's Special Town Meeting?

For two main reasons: Do you care about your drinking water and are you satisfied with the people who put out the fires?

Since July selectmen heard the comments of firefighters and some other town officials feelings. But it is time to hear from the rank and file residents, the residents who usually don't come to Town Hall but pay their taxes.

As we have said before, the Fire Dept. morale is a mess and this isn't the usual contract negotiations. It comes down to respect for men and professional respect among firefighters.

Selectmen Chairman Mary Jane McArthur has written a letter explaining the board's stance on the issue.

But the question still unanswered is what if the outside consultant recommends terminating the chief or taking action against some of the firefighters. What will selectmen do then?

The question on everyone's minds is if the problems can be solved peacefully or have the problems reached the point of no return?

Attend Tuesday night's meeting at 7 p.m. and listen, listen very carefully.



The Glades from Jerusalem Road — Richard Dabrowski



Have you seen this dog? If so, please call Karin Anglin at 383-1412.

Special T.M....

[continued from page 1]

Estate variance settlement.

Another article calls for $10,836 to pay Roche, Carens and DeGiacomo Inc in connection with the case of Harbormaster Harry Ritter vs. William Figueiredo.

There are also money articles to pay Fire Dept. overtime for the rest of the fiscal year and $1,879 for concerning firefighter grievances, arbitration and Civil Service appeal.

The town has an extra $184,000 to spend generated by revenue from motor vehicle excise and license fees and $84,000 reimbursement from the MBTA.

After the nine articles have been acted, selectmen and the Advisory Committee will ask for some money to establish a town stabilization fund which is essentially a capital equipment fund.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Publisher	*David S. Cutler*
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Community Editor	*Michael Berger*
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

The stars tell the story...sort of

By Claire McDonough

Well, folks, it's happening. One after another, the planets have been moving into Capricorn. O.K., so a few are still in Scorpio or Sagittarius, but that's just temporary. They're headed for Capricorn. And you know what **that** means.

As if that weren't enough, Mercury has been retrograde since Dec. 16. No wonder we couldn't find Cabbage Patch Dolls for Christmas. Oh well, at least we still have Madam Zolar in her chic little ashram on Third Cliff. Madam was good enough to give me some advice for all you astrophiles out there. And not a minute too soon, either.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): Your ruling planet, Mars, is presently in the sign of Libra. This means that you will devote all of your Martian energy to being totally unbalanced. Cheer up. Your actions will be so erratic that people will be even more intimidated by you than usual.

Taurus (April 21 - May 20): You are presently being trined by the Sun. Painful though this may sound, it is actually good news. If you should be one of the fortunate individuals whose employer gave you a season's lottery ticket for Christmas, this may well be your lucky month. Do not be intimidated by the unbalanced Aries who will try to take your winnings away from you.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20): Your ruling planet is Mercury. Mercury is retrograde. This explains why, for the past few weeks you have been fighting a compelling urge to do everything backward. Be particularly careful in traffic.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22): Moon children are having an exceptionally difficult time under current planetary aspects. This may be because everything that moves into Capricorn opposes you and you do not take opposition well. This was patent in the life of one of the better known, shy, retiring Cancerians, Henry VIII of England.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): This is not your month. Not only must you cope with a retrograde Mercury and all those planets in Capricorn, but Mars is squaring you. There is no chance in the world that you'll get the homage you feel is your due, and you may find some of your co-workers are downright irreverent.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): You will be somewhat put out this month, as everyone else is acting in an unbalanced and irrational manner. Naturally, you would not let a thing like planetary configurations disrupt your life, and you will be annoyed by the way inferior beings comport themselves.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): Congratulations! This is another of those rare months when you are in step with the rest of the universe — confused, addled, and forgetful. Enjoy it while it lasts. Everyone else will come out of it during the second half of the month.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): A good month for you. While other planetary natives are in a bemused state, you will have an unparalleled opportunity to take advantage of them. Have you considered politics for a career?

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 20): Your mail will be lost, your phone messages will be unreturned, and your alarm clock will break down. Since you prefer things that way anyway, it should be an ideal month.

Capricorn (December 21 - January 20): You have just had, or will soon have a birthday. Congratulations! This explains why you look so much older. Turtleneck sweaters might help.

Aquarius (January 21 - February 18): A bad month! Your zany, unpredictable actions will fail to bring you the attention you so crave, as the local police will be busy elsewhere.

Pisces (February 19 - March 20): People will not have the time to pick on you this month — unless you have a lottery ticket, in which case you may find an Aries who will be willing to intimidate you into giving him your winnings.

Note To All Signs: Pay no attention to an unscrupulous individual who does sun-sign astrology in a newspaper. Remember — Mercury is just as retrograde for her as it is for everyone else.

Selectmen Chairman explains Article 4

Letter

To the Editor:

We would like to call the attention of Cohasset voters to Article 4 at the Special Town Meeting on January 17.

This article requests the Town to appropriate a sum to retain an outside professional to review the operation of the Cohasset Fire Department.

The Selectmen feel it is particularly important to have an outside evaluation of the management, organization, staffing and policies and procedures in the Department at this time:

It has been ten years since such an analysis was carried out.

There are management, staffing and firefighting techniques being used successfully in other fire departments and it is important for Cohasset to determine whether these are appropriate to Cohasset.

A qualified, disinterested third party can assist the selectmen in assessing the professional firefighting issues since there are differences of professional opinion between the chief and the firefighters.

The ongoing conflicts regarding policy and procedures have led to a steady flow of grievances which are resulting in expensive legal fees and taking an inordinate amount of the board's time.

It is the objective of the Selectmen to assure that Cohasset has the highest quality fire protection possible at an acceptable level of cost. We feel that an unbiased assessment of present Department operations, consideration of possible new techniques and a review of current policies and procedures can give Selectmen a sound basis upon which to make the decisions needed to maintain an effective Department.

Cohasset Board of Selectmen
Mary Jane E. McArthur, Chairman

Murray's memos

Report from the State House

By Mary Jeanette Murray

I am quite excited about an act I co-sponsored to authorize Mass. Banks to make reverse mortgages to homeowners who are at least 65 years of age.

Older homeowners find their retirement incomes do not keep up with the cost of living. They are strapped for cash to maintain, heat and pay insurance, and taxes on their homes.



The basic cost of living for food, clothing and an automobile use most of whatever income the majority of elderly have at their disposal.

The wealth they have is tied up in their home. If this money could be released on a monthly plan they would not have to skimp in their sunset years. Who is more deserving than our senior citizens?

They should be able to live in the home they love and stop the disruption of being uprooted from their neighborhood, relatives and conveniences when they are most needed.

This new financing program would be an equity conversion. The finance company (banks, insurance companies, etc.) would re-write their mortgage up to 80 percent of the value of their home. The senior citizen would receive a quarterly payment of approximately $200 per month on the average, depending on the value of their home.

This is a nice supplementary income to loosen the tight budget belt.

The mortgagor would pay taxes and interest on the amount used. These payments would be deducted from the 80 percent equity plus the payment to the homeowner which is also charged interest.

If a person or couple both pass away the outstanding amount borrowed from the mortgagor could be paid off or possibly transferred into a regular mortgage if the heirs wanted to keep the home.

There are several stipulations in this proposed bill. The residence has to be owner occupied and consist of not more than a four unit property.

Several other states are in the process of enabling similar legislation — Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

I believe this legislation could be one of the most significant and beneficial for one of the fasting growing segments of our population in the Bay State and the nation, our senior citizens who are most deserving.

MASSACHUSETTS CAUCUS

"The Massachusetts Caucus of Women Legislators should be congratulated on their accomplishments this holiday season. I am the immediate past chairman of the Caucus.

Several of the Women's Priorities were signed into law recently.

I called attention to "A bill providing for Day Care facilities." The Commonwealth Child Care Center can now be assured of maintaining the site it occupies at One Ashburton Place.

The new law not only stabilizes this facility but encourages the creation of additional Child Care Centers for the children of state employees.

Another piece of legislation for displaced homemakers which has always been one of my top priorities provides the statutory framework for the displaced homemaker centers was successfully established in the budget.

This is a wonderful program that works. It provides women who have lost the income on which they have lived (due to death, separation or divorce), the opportunity to become self-supporting, not welfare dependent.

A further caucus accomplishment is an item designed to prevent "Child-Napping." Massachusetts now joins the rest of the country in efforts to prevent State Custody Shopping. States have a responsibility to deter a non-custodial parent from kidnapping their child, moving to another state, and petitioning that state's court to change the original order.

The law defines a method of judicial cooperation to enforce other states' orders.

A fourth women's issue of utmost importance was signed into law to protect the victims of domestic violence. In the past two years, nearly 54,000 adults and children have sought help and refuge as a result of violent home situations. Domestic violence is a problem of crisis proportions in our communities.

The new law offers victims help through the court system via temporary restraining orders and police intervention.

ENERGY BROCHURE

My office has a brochure designed to help answer your questions about the fuel assistance program in Massachusetts.

The brochure provides you with conservation ideas to help stretch your energy dollars. It outlines how the program works, eligibility, energy saving tips, emergency assistance and how to make application.

My office will supply a copy of the booklet upon request. Simply write: Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, Room 134, State House, Boston, Mass. 02311, or phone 722-2400. You may also contact Citizens Energy Corporation, 530 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass. 02210.

Letter

Fuel assistance revision

(The following is a copy of a letter to the South Shore Community Action Council. Ed.)

Dear Mr. Hinkley:

"I am writing on behalf of the Board of Selectmen to thank South Shore Community Action Council for its immediate response to our needs by furnishing us with a person to assist Cohasset's needy people in filling out fuel assistance applications for the past month on Friday mornings.

South Shore Community Action Council's quick and accommodating response to our needs was appreciated by the Board of Selectmen and the community at large.

As per Peggy J. Pimentel's letter of December 15, 1983, Cohasset is instructing people who need fuel assistance to file an application with the Scituate Council on Aging on Tuesdays, from 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. or to go to the Plymouth office on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Again the Board of Selectmen expresses its sincerest thanks to you for providing Cohasset's needy citizens with a local site to have their fuel assistance applications completed and processed.

Sincerely,
Mark J. Lanza
Executive Secretary

Budget discussions

Selectmen will meet with the Advisory Committee to discuss budgets for the upcoming year, which will go before Town Meeting in April.

The joint sessions will be held on Jan. 10, 26 and 31 at 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall.

Don't pump the water

Homeowners take notice!

If you are faced with a flooded cellar this winter, do not pump that water out onto the street.

Highway Superintendent Harold Litchfield says the town will not assume responsibility for any accidents resulting from such flood-pumping.

According to town bylaws, it is a violation to pump water onto roads if doing so creates a hazardous situation.

Litchfield said that he has had to send out trucks four times already this year to sand areas where ice has formed as a result of cellar-pumping.

The Clergy Speaks: Competition and a look at 1984

By The Rev. Edward Atkinson

Speaking from a businessman's perspective someone recently asked me who were my strongest competitors. He was in fact asking what other churches there were in Cohasset and which among them was most likely to draw members away from the First Parish. I answered saying that I did not consider other churches as competitors, but rather as co-workers in a common enterprise and differing only in their use of different symbol systems and methodologies. Our strongest competitors I continued to explain are not other churches but our mutual competitor, secularism — that majority of our population that has no church affiliation.

This competition was boldly evident on New Year's Day. Church attendance was poor, and what is perhaps even more symptomatic, church attendance was expected to be poor as our Sunday morning church celebrations this year were to follow an evening of secular celebrations which would render too many people in no condition to rise from their slumbers the next day. Sadly, those secular celebrations lack much of the meaning which religion has attached to the turning of the year in ages past.

In Judaism for example the new year, Rosh Hashanah and the day of atonement, Yom Kippur, which follows it are the highest of holy days. They recognize that, in common, we all need a fresh start from time to time, a time when transgressions are forgiven, when acounts are balanced, when we turn the book of life to a new page.

Though as individuals any day may suffice to begin anew, there is tremendous reenforcement to be gained through making such renewal a communal religious event. It is easier to forgive and forget when others are forgiving and forgetting, too. And when all of this is seen within the larger context of the changing relationship of earth to sun, the winter solstice and the larger perspective of God's forgiveness and love, then we have a time when our churches should be filled to capacity.

"THANK GOODNESS IT IS 1984 AND WE ARE STILL HERE"

Sometimes as rational, modern, scientific-minded individuals, we think we are beyond the power of mythical stories to influence our lives. I must acknowledge, however, that ever since I first read it, George Orwell's "1984" has clouded my thoughts of the future with dire images of enslavement at the hands of Big Brother.

Now, at last the fateful year has arrived, and we are still here and able to gather to express our ideas in freedom. I for one am delighted that the Orwellian spell has at last been broken and hope that some equally talented but more optimistic author may create a happier image to guide us toward 1994. Along this line here are some of the thoughts our members shared at the beginning of 1984 as we looked forward to the next decade:

There will not be a nuclear war. I think the biggest gain will be made in "space" — hopefully the gains in "human relations" will advance too! I predict that new efforts will be made in space research for better control of external conditions for agricultural production.

Peace from Growth through sharing our stories! Women, blacks, elderly speaking out. Eliminating negativity in our own lives. Tolerant uncritical attitudes stressed. I predict that in the next decade we will all come to realize that the responsibility for peace (which is love in action) rests on each one of us and begins in our own hearts — our relationships with ourselves and those close to us.

Ten years from now we will be here; we will have national health insurance; Sweden will be more prominent.

I believe there will be a cure for cancer as sure as vaccine for smallpox. Medical research will continue to solve major problems and provide marvelous and undreamed of treatments.

Despite the interplay of enormous forces — political, economic and social — indeed perhaps the cause of this interplay, the tremendous desire of and for "good" will continue paramount, and enable a continually interesting and better world. The fanatical growth and implementation of the information processing age will foster an ironic environment — not a headlong plunge into scientific hysteria where the layman gets left behind, but one in which we laymen will have the time and luxury to think about and **get back to basics** — a necessity, in my opinion.

Our (the U.S.) current role in the Middle East will change. How long can we fool ourselves that we are helping "keep the peace" when our service people are "holed up" in a fortress-like compound in Lebanon or flying "sortis" from an aircraft carrier in the Mediterranean? The U.S. and the U.S.S.R. will talk sensibly and "cool" the tense situation now existing to a liveable one.

Increasing world-wide interdependence — decreasing spirit of nationalism. World leaders will respond to people's demand for new creative relationships to assure peace and continued existence. Following the lead of science, people will begin to recognize the impact of love on all human functioning.

Finally, so long as we are successful in continuing to improve the living conditions of those in the third world and to provide hope we will maintain the peace. Arms reduction will have begun at last! — (a hope) The Chicago Cubs will win the world series. Ancient Chinese saying: "To predict is difficult, especially with regard to the future." Happy New Year.

Selectmen's briefs . . .

AUTOMATIC AMUSEMENT DEVICES

Cohasset Winter Gardens, same as on common victualer's license; limited to eight video games; Cohasset Pizza House, limited to (2) two video games; payment of 1983 license fee.

GOVT ISLAND PIER

Executive Secretary Lanza informed the Board that Economic Development Administration grants are available for projects such as the Government Island Pier. It was the consensus of the Board to authorize Charles Fink, Chairman, Harbor Study Committee, and Executive Secretary Lanza, to apply for a grant when the next round comes up and to write our legislators to support the bill for funding of these grants.

TOWN COUNSEL BUDGET

Selectmen approved a legal services budget of $55,000 for legal services and $6,000 for general expenses.

FIRE DEPT OVERTIME

Fire Chief Martin Dooley said $40,000 is needed for overtime for the remainder of this fiscal year and that he has three firefighters on injured sick leave, one suspended, and three on vacation.

It was the consensus of the selectmen that Firefighter Rosano be examined by a doctor of the Board's choice and a letter from the doctor be received by next week.

1984 LICENSE RENEWALS

MOTOR VEHICLE DEALERS

Class I, Autohaus. Condition: Removal of trailer or secure variance from Z.B.A.

CLASS II

Cohasset Craftsmen; Atlanticar — woodstove permit and sign permit to be secured; Randy's Cohasset Auto — removal of sign re: steam cleaning.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Koko Island, Red Lion Inn, American Legion, Cohasset Golf Club, Sea 'N Cheese, Log and Line and Papa Gino's.

COMMON VICTUALER

Bread Shop, Cohasset Pizza House, Donut Tree, Bergson's, Strawberry Parfait, South Shore Music Circus, Cohasset Golf Club, JJ's, Margie's Seafoods and Innholders — Red Lion Inn.

Riding Club supports Rec. Dept. idea

Letter

(Here is a letter sent to selectmen. Ed.)

Dear Selectmen:

The Cohasset Riding Club supports the Recreation Department's proposal for the Penn. Central Railroad bed. This proposal addresses the maintenance of the property for recreational purposes, porhibition of debris dumping, and monitoring of abuttor's use so that it does not interfere with public recreational use.

Specifically, riders use some portion of the railroad bed daily. It provides a safe and valuable pathway for riders and (horse) drivers. Through the years the Riding Club has undertaken certain maintenance measures to insure safe passage for horses and riders.

"Spring cleaning" has involved trimming broken and overgrown branches, picking up a considerable amount of broken glass, trash, shingles, brush, etc., which have been dumped. (We have noticed that trash dumping has increased the past few years.) We are willing to continue taking an active role in clearing the railroad bed of debris.

We, as riders, have had few, if any, problems with other persons who use the area. The mini bike riders have been very polite when riding near the horses. Walkers, joggers and bicycle riders, skiers, bird-watchers, all share the area very comfortably. Our only problem with cars involve those parked on the bed making passage difficult. We feel this particular problem relates to the Recreation Commission's point regarding abuttors taking over-blocking public passage.

To conclude, we want to see the natural beauty along the railroad bed returned to its original state and will help to do that. We support the proposal to clean up and maintain the area for recreational use and will do our part to share in its care.

Sally Davenport
Nancy Ripley
Ann Mitchell
Spokespersons, Cohasset Riding Club

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The first phase of The Meadows in Hingham is nearly sold out, so The Green Company has started the final group of two and three bedroom attached single family homes. Five of the six new buildings are on gracefully sloping land so most of these homes have large private decks, rather than courtyards, and walk-out basements with walls of glass which can easily be converted. Many offer lovely distant views across the open fields and woods. The clubhouse, swimming pool whirlpool, tennis courts and the beautifully furnished models are open, so plan a visit soon – any day between 9 and 5 – and see the landscaping... the flower-strewn meadows... and all the other reasons owners love their new condominium homes at The Meadows. Prices range from about $159,000 to $235,000. Take exit 14 from Route 3 and follow Route 228 toward Hingham four miles, turn right on Free Street one mile to our entrance on the left. Call (617) 740-1500.

The MEADOWS

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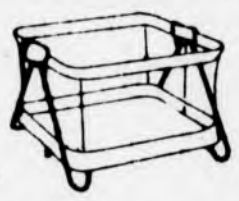
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Cohasset worship . . .

St. Anthony's

Sweetheart Ball

Saturday, Feb. 4, the St. Anthony's Sociables will sponsor their second annual dinner dance at Cohasset by the Sea.

This year the theme will be Reminiscing with Rene and Maria.

There will be entertainment, deluxe meal, floor show and door prizes. Cocktails will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m.

Transportation arrangements have been made for senior citizens if requested.

The price is $55 per couple and there is a 20 percent senior citizen discount.

For tickets, purchase early, as a fixed number are available. Call Kathy or Beth at 383-0700 or 749-7379.

SOCIABLES

There are a few reservations left for the weekend Ski Trip on Jan. 27, 28, and Jan. 29. Ski Bretton Woods and Waterville Valley in the Lincoln, N.H., area. For details call Ray and Pat Buckley at 383-0304.

Beginning Sunday, Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. and continuing for the next four Sundays, the Adult Religious Education Committee of St. Frances Cabrini Parish in North Scituate will offer a mini course at the parish center on the Fundamentals of Human Sexuality.

Rev. Allan Butler, C.S.C., will be the guest lecturer. For further information concerning registration, please contact the rectory at 545-4454.

Youth Exchange Service (YES) is in constant need of Catholic families all over the United States who would like to host Catholic teenage students from five continents for periods of three months, one second school semester or one school year (nine months).

The students are carefully screened, have medical-accidental insurance, and bring their own spending money. A tax deduction is available to the host family. For detailed information please call Youth Exchange Service, 350 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles, California 90071, or phone 800-848-2121.

MID-LIFE CRISES

This session will be held Jan. 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This is an opportunity to reflect on the physical and emotional changes which affect people in middle years. For further information write Campion Renewal Center, 319 Concord Rd., Weston 02193, or call 893-3199. Cost is $15 per person, $25 a couple, and the price includes lunch.

Religious calendars are available at the church exits, one per family.

Second Congregational

Open Flower Date

There is an open flower date Jan. 15. If you are interested, please call Fran Walton, 383-1798.

Devotions

Daily Devotions and *Alive Now* booklets, filled with meditations and prayers for daily use, are available in

[turn to page 14]

Obituaries

Marion Chiltz Wheelright

Marion Chiltz Wheelright, 83, of Texas and formerly of Cohasset died Jan. 3.

She was the mother of Mrs. John W. (Virginia) Bland of Texas, the late Everett W. Wheelright, Jr., formerly of California and June Fulton.

She was the sister of James and Stuart Hiltz, both of Hingham. She also leaves two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset, January 6.

Katherine Reynolds

Katherine B. (Benson) Reynolds, 60, a garment inspector at the Panther Co. in Boston for 11 years, died Jan. 4 at home.

She was born in Yonkers, N.Y., and had lived in Connecticut and Cohasset for 25 years before moving to Hull two years ago. She was a member of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union of Boston.

She leaves two sons, Joe R. Reynolds of Richmond, Ky. and William C. Reynolds of Foxboro; two daughters, Mrs. Linda R. Aspell of Townsend and Barbara A. Reynolds of Beverly; two brothers, William Benson and Frank Benson, both of California, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Jan. 7 at the Wickens & Troupe Funeral Home, 26 Adams St., Quincy. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Donations may be made to the charity of one's choice.

THE TINKERS
REPAIRS AND REJUVENATIONS
OF HOUSEHOLD THINGS
85 ELM STREET, COHASSET
383-1314

CONGRATULATIONS!
YOU GOT A COMPUTER FOR CHRISTMAS

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We at PCR are your PERSONAL SOURCE for all your computer needs...name brands like APPLE, EPSON, KOALA, SPINNAKER, HAYES, PFS and more. We would like to introduce you to our store with special introductory pricing on all our software, computers, peripherals, supplies and books.

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apple IIe
$1550
If sold separately $2100

✓ Apple IIe system ✓ Disk Drive ✓ Color Monitor ✓ Hands on training

PCR Personal Computer Resources
45 Pond Street Norwell
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(next to Reitzl Porsche Audi)
Open Mon,Tues,Wed,9:30-6; Thurs,Fri til 8; Sat til 5:30

IRA's
"Build a Nest Egg"
Many of America's senior citizens have seen the dream of enjoying their "Golden Years" altered by the effect of inflation.

NOW:....
Every working person who has compensation or income earned is eligible to make TAX DEDUCTIBLE IRA contributions each year, up to $2,000 or $2,250, if there is a non-working spouse. This double benefit, of tax deductible contributions, and tax deferred eranings allows you to build a sizeable "NEST EGG", yet postpone any taxes until actual retirement.

Sample Projection

Starting Age	Deposit Each Year	At Age 65
35	$2,000.00	$297,150.43

COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU AN ESTIMATED PROJECTION

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INCORPORATED 1834

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Sealy

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$99.88 EA. TWIN
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THIS IS SEALY SALE MONTH AT MATTRESS WAREHOUSE #1
*Big Savings On King & Queen Sizes
SPECIAL EVENT
BIG SELECTION OF FAMOUS SOFABEDS FROM $269.88 SAVE $
Mattress Warehouse I
Home of the SEALY POSTUREPEDIC
(Half Way Between Hanover Mall and Queen Ann Corner
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Rte. 3 Exit 14
659-4961
Open Every Day Until 5:30 p.m.
Friday 10 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Sunday 12:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Cohasset worship . . .

[continued from page 13]

Bates Hall. Your contribution is appreciated. If you'd like a copy, but are unable to come to church, please call the Church Office.

Wanted: Choir Members

Positions open: Soprano, Alto, Tenor, and Bass. No others need apply.

Physical Qualifications: Must be able to carry light musical notes part way across the Sanctuary. Must have sufficient vision to see director twenty feet away.

Experience: No application accepted from persons who have not sung, hummed, or whistled in the tub or shower.

Wages: Satisfaction and joy in God's service.

Fringe Benefits: Social Security—we promise you the security of social fellowship with other members of the choir.

Hours: Sunday mornings, with occasional opportunities for overtime (at above mentioned wages).

Vacation: Missed rehearsals and worship services are primarily a matter of conscience and ability to return the glares and pointed remarks of the director.

Retirement: No particular age, but it is generally determined by prayer, printed notes getting too small, robe too heavy, notes too high, Sanctuary too hot (or cold), or organist unable to play the notes you sing.

Rehearsal: Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Apply: By attending next rehearsal or by contacting the director.

Wedding

Johnson—Fay

Janet Margaret Fay became the bride recently of E. Thomas Johnson, Jr. in St. Paul's Church, Hingham. Rev. William C. Russell, S.J., Boston College High School, Rev. Robert Cannon, Newtown Presbyterian Church and Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor, St. Paul's Church, officiated at the Ecumenical ceremony.

Dr. William F. Connell, Jr., of California was organist for his niece's wedding. A reception followed at Hugo's Lighthouse, Cohasset Harbor.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. William F. Connell of Hingham, and the daughter of the late Margaret and Francis Fay. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Johnson of Newtown, Pa.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncles , Dr. Gerard J. Fay of Hull and John H. Connell of Cohasset, and attended by her sister Emily M. Fay as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Tracey A. Fay, sister of the bride, Atty. Rebecca J. Johnson, sister of the bridegroom, Amyra O'Connell, Karen Dillon, Martha Cox and Bonnie Lund. Dr. Courtney Palmer was the best man. Ushers were Lance Craver, Atty. Joseph S. Britton, Franklin E. Brown, Bruce A. Luff, John B. Connor and David R. Johnson, uncle of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy, attended Wroxton College, Bambury, England and graduated from Emmanuel College. A former teacher in the Hingham schools and Customer Service Manager with People's Express Airlines, she will be teaching in Pa.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Council Rock High School and Gettysburg College. He is a consultant with the Johnson Companies, an employee benefits and consulting firm.

After a wedding trip to the Caribbean Islands, they will be living in Bucks County, Pa.



Mr. & Mrs. E. Thomas Johnson, Jr.

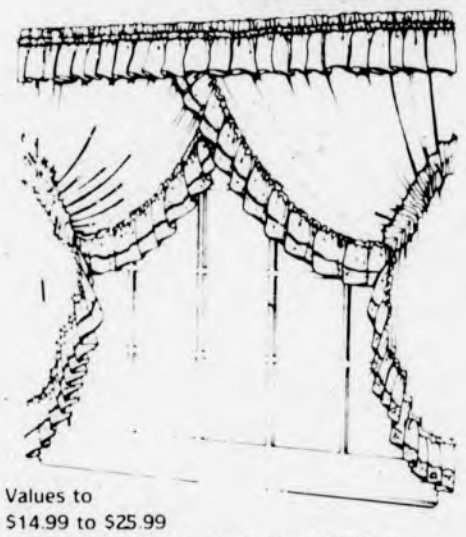
'Jews for Jesus'

"My Problems With 'Jews for Jesus' " will be the subject of Rabbi Stephen Karol's Shabbat sermon on Friday, Jan. 13. For this service, beginning at 8 p.m. at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main Street, Hingham, Rivka Isachar Benjamin will serve as cantor. An oneg shabbat (refreshments) will follow.

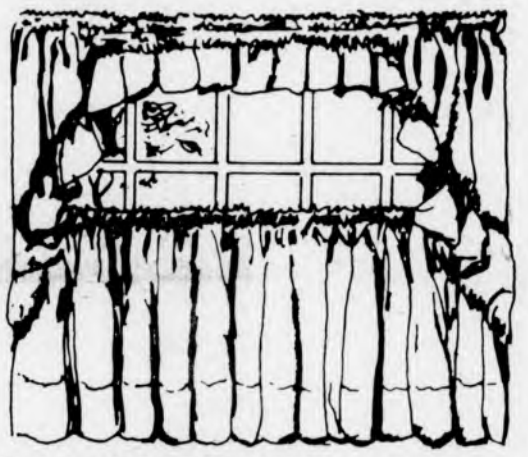
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Choose from first quality and irregulars.
FANTASTIC VALUE.



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$3.00 each
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Choose from 100% polyester, cotton and Batiste fabrics. Super Value. Shop early for best selection.

While Quantities Last
72" x 90" Solid colors
Washable BLANKETS
$2.99
Regular $6.99 each
*Machine washable in 50% Acrylic/50% polyester with nylon taffeta binding.



Sale ends Sat. Jan. 14
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 74965
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN W. FARWELL late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the forty-sixth to forty-ninth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Henderson Inches, Jr. as Trustees (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of NATHANIEL F. AYER et als have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the first day of February, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this fourth day of January, 1984.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

1 12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 83F3193E1

Estate of HOLLIS TIDD GLEASON late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that HERBERT P. GLEASON of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed Executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 25, 1984.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham the thirtieth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate



Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
837-2323

Models Workshops
1 Day Seminar - Jan 16
Girls 13 and over who would like runway experience, Make-up techniques and
An actual photo session
$30.00
4 Day Workshop - Jan 23
4-5:30 PM - Mondays
for girls 6 - 12 to develop poise, modeling skills, runway & photography
$10.00 per week plus $10.00 deposit
Photo Genics Studio
Harbor Mall
100 Front St.
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In cooperation with Carole McColes Agency

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35 DEPOT STREET
Mariposa
20% off all Jewelry
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earrings, necklaces, pins
bracelets
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cash or check only, no boxes or gift wrap on sale items
9:30-5:30 MON-SAT SUN 1:00-5:00

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For All Your Travel Needs
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Up to 50% Off
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Shoes 'n Bags WINTER CLEARANCE Sale
2nd BIG WEEK
Starts January 10th
Shoes 'n Bags
We Mean More Than Just Shoes!
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BEST BUYS FOR BABY!





Johnson's Baby Products

- **Swabs, 200's.** Our Reg. 1.93 ..... 1.17
- **Shampoo, 11 oz.** Our Reg. 2.88 ..... 1.97
- **Powder, 9 oz.** Our Reg. 1.93 ..... 1.23
- **Lotion, 9 oz.** Our Reg. 2.77 ..... 1.74

Chix by Dundee Vinyl Baby Pants
3-Pr. Pk. Newborn to Toddler Lg. Our Reg. 2.39 to 2.69 .. 1.76 to 1.97

Chix by Dundee Baby Towel
(30x36") Hooded of cotton/poly terry. Our Reg. 5.59 ..... 3.96

Chix by Dundee Crib Sheets
Fits standard cribs. Our Reg. 4.69 to 5.49 ..... 3.44 to 3.96

Infants' and Toddlers' PLAYWEAR

$3 to $12

Our Orig.* 4.49 to 16.99

What a fantastic selection of tops and bottoms, sets and coordinates for the wee ones! Shirts, overalls, adorable slack sets, colorful coordinates and so much more! Sizes 6 to 24 mos., 2-4.

*Intermediate markdowns taken. Not all sizes & styles in all stores. Store stock only. Sorry, no rainchecks.

Curity Gowns and Kimonos
Poly knit. Layette size. Our Reg. 3.99 to 4.29 ..... 2.97 to 3.17

Curity 100% Cotton Undershirts
Snap front or pullover. 3 mos. to 3 yrs. Reg. 1.79 to 2.59 .. 1.33 to 1.94

Curity 100% Cotton Training Pants
3-4-5 layer center panels. 2-4. Our Reg. 1.19 to 1.79 ..... 84c to 1.33

- **Infants Blankets & Comforters,** Our Reg. 6.49 to 16.99 ..... 4.87 to 12.73



Famous Brand Infant Carriers

20% Off!

Entire Stock

Example:

- Welsh Pun'kin Seat Reg. 10.99 ... 8.76
- Other Carriers Reg. 10.99 to 28.99 Now 8.76 to 22.88

See our good selection!
(NOT IN RIVERSIDE)



Famous Brand Strollers

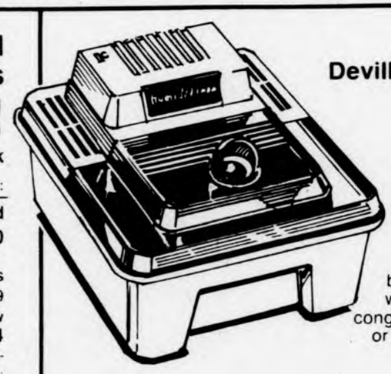
20% Off!

Entire Stock

Example:

- Gerico Gerry-Go-Round Reg. 66.99 ... 53.40
- Other Strollers Reg. 24.99 to 79.99 Now $19 to $64

(Some one-of-a-kind. Sorry, no rainchecks.)
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Devilbiss Cool Mist Humidifier

24.76

Our Reg. 28.99

A must for every home! Cool mist humidifier permits baby (or anyone) to breathe more easily when suffering from congestion due to colds or flu. 2-gal. capacity.
(NOT IN RIVERSIDE)



Famous LUVS Disposable Diapers

7.66 Reg. 8.46

- Medium (Box of 48)
- Large (Box of 32)

(Reg. prices may vary by store.)
2 per customer.



Pre-Recorded Cassettes

Save From Our Entire Stock

P598	R798	T998	Q698	S898
4.76	6.24	7.74	5.63	6.88



day, Jan. 17, 7 p.m. at CHS

FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT AND ACCESSORIES

OUR ENTIRE STOCK*

30% OFF

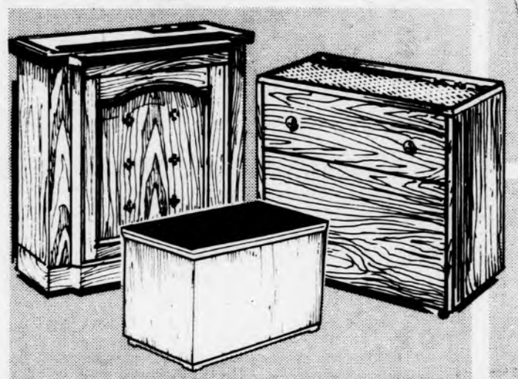
•Fireplace Screens •Bellows •Grates
•Fire Sets •Log Baskets and more!

Examples:	Reg.	SALE
•Hart Medallion Screen	129.70	89.79
•Hart Standard Screen	49.70	34.79
•Cast Iron Grate	19.88	13.92

*Sale does not include Duraflame Logs. Not all styles & sizes in all stores. Store stock only; no rainchecks.



Sheepskin Seat Cover
Our Reg. 54.99 Ea. **$33**
Year-round comfort with easy installation. Mouton finish.



ALL EMERSON AND WEST BEND HUMIDIFIERS

20% OFF

Examples:	Reg.	SALE
•West Bend Tabletop	32.99	26.39
•Emerson Tabletop	42.97	34.37
•Emerson 8-Gal. Console	109.97	87.98
•West Bend 9½-Gal. Console	129.97	103.97



$8.98 **6.88** each



FAMOUS BRAND BLANK AUDIO TAPES

OUR ENTIRE STOCK

20% OFF

•MAXELL •SONY •TDK •FUJI & more

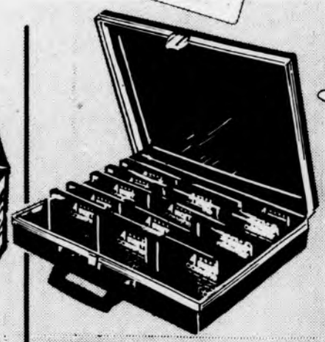
Examples:	Reg.	SALE
•SONY LNX90, 2-Pak	4.67	3.74
•TDK DC90, 2-Pak	4.97	3.98
•MAXELL LN90, 2-Pak	6.17	4.94
•FUJI DR90, 3-Pak	7.47	5.98



SCOTCH Beta or VHS Head Cleaner
Caldor Reg. Price 15.99
Caldor Sale Price 12.97
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 1.00*
AFTER REBATE **11.97**
New improved 'dry' system. Readout shows completion.
*See clerk for details.



LEBO Soft-Touch Cassette Case
Our Reg. 4.67 ..... **3.88**
Horizontal storage for 30 audio tapes. Titles are easy to read. For home, auto.



LEBO Audio Cassette Case
Our Reg. 11.97 .... **9.87**
Holds 30 cassettes. Has lined interior with aluminum valance. Ideal for home or auto.

Canon T50 Programmed Motorized 35mm SLR Camera with f/1.8 Lens

Has programmed automation plus nothing-to-set automatic film loading/built-in power winder and more—just focus and shoot!

$169 Our Reg. 199.87

INCLUDES CANON 1-YR. LIMITED WARRANTY REGISTRATION CARD.



BUY 2 Rolls or a Disc 2-Pack of These Kodacolor Films and Receive a $1 REBATE FROM KODAK*

•Kodak C110-24	2.49
•Kodak CP135-24	2.64
•Kodak CP135-36	3.47
•Kodak Disc 2-Pack	4.53

*See clerk for details.



30% OFF

FIGURE AND HOCKEY SKATES for the Entire Family (Entire Stock)

6.87 to 34.87
Our Reg. 9.99 to 49.99

Not all styles and sizes available in all stores. Sorry, no rainchecks.
*Not in Md. stores.

ALL VICTORIAVILLE WOOD HOCKEY STICKS — **30% OFF** Our Reg. Prices
Not all styles in all stores. No rainchecks. Not in Md.

EVERY DAY, OUR BOOK DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS:

CALDOR HARDCOVER BESTSELLERS	30% OFF	Pub. List Prices
MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS	15% OFF	Pub. List Prices
TRADE PAPERBACKS & ALL OTHER HARDCOVER	20% OFF	Pub. List Prices

NORWELL
QUEEN ANNE PLAZA
AT RTS. 53 & 228

PEMBROKE/MARSHFIELD
NORTH RIVER PLAZA
JUNCTION RT. 139 & RT. 3

STORE HOURS: DAILY & SATURDAY 10 AM to 9 PM • SUNDAY 12 NOON to 5 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, JAN. 2

9:27 a.m., Ptl. Conte reported water leaking in back of Woolworth's and Cohasset jeweler's store; Fire Dept. notified.

10:15 a.m., Call from Dick Conly, Fire Dept., re: water will remain running until Tuesday a.m.

3:25 p.m., Water Treatment Plant car, medical call; services rendered.

5:22 p.m., General disturbance, Atlantic Ave.; area search negative.

TUESDAY, JAN. 3

12:05 a.m., So. Main and Spring Sts., possible gas leak; Gas Co. notified.

9:33 a.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, Jerusalem Rd.; investigated.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4

2:29 p.m., General disturbance, Jerusalem Rd.; investigated.

9 p.m., Liquor law violations, Winter Gardens.

THURSDAY, JAN. 5

1:45 a.m., Open door, Town Hall; secured building.

7 a.m., Scituate P.D. called re: Arrest: Terance M. Tower, 28, D.O.B., will be in Hingham Court in a.m. Cohasset P.D. has default warrant on same.

2:24 p.m., Annoying phone call, Depot Court; investigated.

8:42 p.m., Suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd.; services rendered.

8:56 p.m., General services, Jerusalem Rd.; Gas Co. called.

FRIDAY, JAN. 6

12:35 a.m., Vandalism, with Richards, Hull St.; perpetrators gone.

5:49 a.m., Traffic complaint, unregistered/uninsured motor vehicle, C.J.C. Way; towed to Mitchell's repair shop.

10:14 a.m., Animal complaint, Rte. 3A; investigated.

10:16 a.m., Vehicle accident, property damage; investigated.

11:42 a.m., Vandalism, Stagecoach Way; investigated.

5:13 p.m., Rte. 3A, suspicious activity; services rendered.

6:50 p.m., Motor vehicle theft, Highland Ave.; investigated.

7 p.m., Pond St., wires down; call highway.

8:10 p.m., Damaged motor vehicle parked Stop & Shop lot, tires slashed.

10:38 p.m., Protective custody, 23 year-old Cohasset man.

SATURDAY, JAN.7

7:31 a.m., High School, vandalism, front doors; investigated.

6:29 p.m., WinterGardens, gathering, parking lot; dispersed gathering.

11 p.m., Robbery Arrest: By Fla. P.D., Robert Joseph Walsh, 29. Chief Kealey called re: same. State Police called Lt. Sharkey, Fla., re: the return of Walsh to Mass. Plans will be made sometime Monday.

SUNDAY, JAN.8

3:19 a.m., Missing person; returned to home.

9:38 a.m., Assist Fire dept.; first aid.

around town

☐Adrienne (Rowles) McNulty has joined the Cohasset office of Gallery 360, the Gallery of Homes, according to Principal Tom Hamilton.

A native of Hingham, Ms. McNulty graduated from Hingham schools and earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from Plymouth State College in Plymouth, New Hampshire.

Ms. McNulty is an active member of the American Horse Show Association and competes in shows in southeastern New England. She is instructed in all aspects of English riding and specializes in jumping.

☐The Quincy Cooperataive Bank recently promoted two women in the Cohasset office.

Jane Henderson has been promoted to branch manager. She is a Scituate resident and a graduate of Scituate High School. She started with Quincy Cooperative Bank in March of 1981 after working at Milton Savings Bank.

Dianna Duncan, a Scituate resident, has been promoted to assistant branch manager. Formerly with Coolidge Bank & Trust, she has been employed at Quincy Cooperative Bank since December of 1974.

The Perfumer's Collection

The old adage "Imitation is the highest form of flattery" is best applied to perfumes.

The Perfumer's Collection is our compliment to some very famous fragrances.

Perfumes have been treasured for centuries. Kings and queens have been held hostage for a ransom of a few ounces of these mysterious scents.

Our perfumers have blended hundreds of the same exotic oil, spices, florals, gums and resins into their interpretation of these elegant perfumes. The creations in the Perfumer's Collection are so faithful that the most sophisticated customer cannot find a difference. The significant difference is in your cost.

Let us prove it - order your favorites at once.

	½ oz
APRIL	
If you like ARPEGE at $60 you'll love APRIL at	$11
SAUCI	
If you like BAL A VERSAILLE at $90 you'll love SAUCI at	$14
BETSY	
If you like BLUE GRASS at $40 you'll love BETSY at	$10
CABRIS	
If you like CALANDRE at $55 you'll love CABRIS at	$10
ELLÉ	
If you like CHANEL #5 at $65 you'll love ELLÉ at	$11
CELIA	
If you like CHLOE at $75 you'll love CELIA at	$13
EVA	
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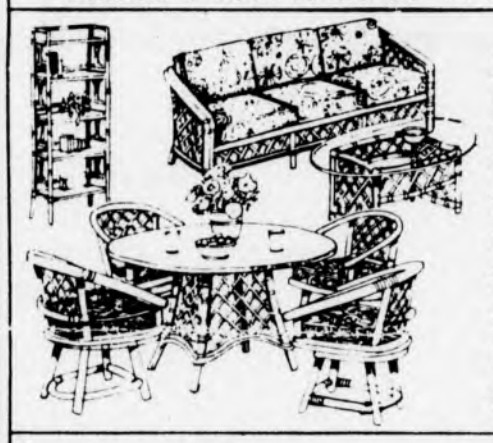
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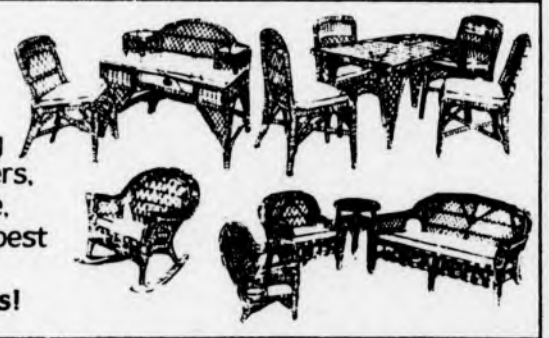
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Recreation Dept. report . . .

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer three levels of instruction for Dog Obedience classes which will be taught by Laurie Ann Goodrich. All classes will be held at the G.A.R. Hall, Scituate, and will begin Sunday, Jan. 29.

Beginner training classes will be held at 6 p.m. The purpose of these classes will be to teach novice pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership.

Subjects to be covered will include proper use of voice, correction, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heel, etc.

Helpful hints on dog ownership and responsibility will also be included. The obedience will include those exercises beneficial to the pet owner as well as those thinking about eventually showing their dog in obedience.

An intermediate class will be held at 7 p.m. This class is designed for dogs that have had some prior training or have completed the Recreation Dept. beginner class.

From 8 to 9 p.m. there will be advanced class. For the above classes owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain.

The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding four inches. Absolutly no spike collars will be allowed.

It is strongly suggested handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for these sessions.

For all classes, the fee is $17 per dog for the eight week, one hour per week program. Dogs should be a minimum of three months of age, and there is no limit on maximum age.

To register please call the Recreation office at 383-6791.

SKATING

With cold weather, hence, ice skating season approaching, the following should be used as a guideline for safe ice. Common sense is the most important denominator, however.

Ice safe for 0-30 degrees for single skaters is 1½ inches; couples, 2½ inches; and crowds, 3½ inches.

For 30-40 degrees for single skaters, 2½; couples, 3½; and crowds, 4¾.

For 40-50 degrees, single skaters, 6 inches; couples, 8 inches; and crowds, 12 inches.

These figures are for clear, fresh water ice only; for snow ice, add two inches; for water logged ice, add three inches; if skates cut in - go home!

Salt water in mild climates is always treacherous - keep away from it. Also thicknesses in 40-50 degrees are safe depths for short periods of time only. Test your weight as you go.

The deepest portion of Elms Meadow is towards the Spring Street Dam (about 12 to 18 inches), the shallowest is towards the back of the area, two inches or so.

Do not throw debris on the ice to check for safety. This only clutters up the ice, making skating dangerous and does not give you an accurate indication of ice strength.

HOCKEY

Goals should be placed at each end of the meadow so that you are skating parallel to Spring Street. Keep away from the dam proper; the ice may be weak there. The rest of Elms Meadow is for ice skating. Lighting will be employed at Elm's Meadow Skating Area as conditions warrant.

MAGIC SHOW

The Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor a "Magic Show" by Jerry and Ann Fields who have shown their illusion and E.S.P. act to amazed audiences throughout New England Friday, Jan. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Town Hall auditorium. The cost is $1.50 per person.

The Fields have performed on the Rex Trailer Show, the Sonja Hamlin Show, and Jabberwocky.

They have worked theatre in the round and under the big top tent. They have even performed magic on radio. Their stage act includes one of the most talked-about illusions in magic today, "The Zig Zag Girl."

Some of the highlights of their act are the levitation of a spectator from the audience, the production of a live rabbit done by someone also chosen and the Zig Zag Girl Illusion where Jerry divides Ann in three with a spectator right there acting as a detective and helping them do it.

February issue of 'Single Living' coming

The February issue of **Single Living** will be on news stands and in the homes of subscribers within the next two weeks.

Highlighting the month's news magazine for unmarried men and women will be features on Nancy Merrill, of WBZ TV's "People Are Talking," Dick Syatt of WRKO's "Hotline," and Jean Bancroft, of Personal Expertise.

Topics to be explored are: "Can Men and Women Just be Friends?" "The State of Alimony... or Breaking Up Is Hard To Do;" "Sexy underwear comes out of the closet;" "Avoiding Sexual Abuse," and others.

People who wish to submit commentaries (called Perspectives), letters to the editor, questions to the advice column, Single Source, personal ads or listings of events should do so by Monday, Jan. 16.

Material should be forwarded to **Single Living,** 58 Main St., Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. For information or subscription, call 837-3500.

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Cohasset Community Center offers courses to women

The Cohasset Community Center is offering a program for pregnant and post-natal women.

For the pregnant woman, increasing flexibility, strength, and endurance are extremely helpful because this is a period in a woman's life when her phsyical well-being is important.

For the post-natal woman, the exercise classes will be structured similar to pre-natal with special emphasis given to the gradual restoration of the muscles' original shape and size.

Classes will be held at the Community Center in Cohasset beginning the week of Jan. 23. The Pre-natal segment will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:15 to 8:15 for eight weeks. Post-natal classes are Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. for eight weeks also.

Babysitting will be made available for those interested.

All new mothers and mothers-to-be are welcome. For more information, call the Cohasset Community Center, 383-0088, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. The instructor is Deborah Ketchum, 383-0073.

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Jeffrey Hartwell shoots the important little puck toward the net in a recent game against Hull.

Seahawks report . . .

SEAHAWKS YOUTH HOCKEY

This past week was a quiet one for several of the Seahawk Hockey teams due to a break in scheduling. Both the Squirt A's and PeeWee A team did see action.

The Squirt A's were beaten by Neponset 7-1. The PeeWees were a little more fortunate in beating Bridgewater Taunton 4-0, Weymouth 8-2, and Duxbury 8-3 in weekend action.

In the Bridgewater game, Scott MacKay earned a shut-out in turning away 26 shots on net.

In a South Shore conference game Saturday, the Hawks methodically annihilated Weymouth 8-2. The team was wearing mourning bands in protest of their coach's unjust suspension.

Erik Steverman got the first goal of his "hat trick" on an assist from Keith O'Connell. Pat Glennon had a pair of goals and single scores were added by Mike Richardson, Billy Lincoln, and John Zimmer.

Assists were credited to Brian Pompeo, Damon Sparrow, Paul Norton, all with two goals each, and Steve Boardman.

In the final game of the weekend, against Duxbury, the Hawks were still smoking. Pat Glennon, Paul Norton, and Billy Lincoln each had a pair of goals with Jon Mahoney and Steve Boardman accounting for the other two. Norton was high man with three assists and Billy Lincoln (two), Pat Glennon, Mike Richardson and Eric Meschino rounded out the scoring.

BANTAM

The Bantam A team coached by Phil Thomas was defeated this weekend by Canton, 4-1. Ned Flaherty was the lone scorer for the Hawks.

Coach Chris Brennan's Bantam C team blanked Whitman-Hanson-Kingston 4-0 behind the excellent goaltending of Kevin Gibbons. Gilbert Rebello and Brian McGovern, each with two goals, were the "puck-poppers" for the Seahawks, while assists went to John Murphy, Danny DeCoste and Fran Sturgis.

In a second game this weekend, the Bantam C's played to a 6-6 tie with Marshfield. John Murphy scored a "hat trick" and John Nyland, Kevin Wilson and Steve McCoy each dented the nets for a goal.

Assists were earned by Brian McGovern (three), who earned a "Playmaker's Patch," Brendan Duffy, Danny DeCoste and Kevin Wilson.

MITES

Mark Salvador's Mite A team remained in first place with their shutout against Avon-Holbrook 4-0 this weekend. Goal scorers were Allison Salvador, Mike Balista, Scott Peacock and Stephen Peacock with assists going to Joey Andrade, Allison Salvador and Scott Peacock. The "Game Puck" went to Nance Ekas for outstanding defensive play.

Frank Greenberg's Mite C team was defeated 1-0 by Abington despite outshooting their opponents.

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2. *Scarface*, R, weekdays, 1:00, 4:20, 7:30; Fri. & Sat., 12:45, 4:20, 7:30.
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CHS sports roundup for the week . . .

By Carla Lucas and Tracey Fitzpatrick

HOCKEY

The hockey team had two close games this past week, but only came out on top in one of them.

In the Hull game, Cohasset lost 4-3, but played their best game so far this year, outshooting Hull, 39-25.

Seventeen of these shots came in the third period but Cohasset could not put the puck in the net.

David Ormiston, Lee Wilson and John Drago each picked up a goal for the Skippers.

Cohasset had an exciting victory against Rockland, when David Ormiston scored with no time left on the clock to win the game, 3-2.

Lee Wilson and Perry Harris scored one goal each to help the Skippers to their first victory.

Jeff Hartwell, Danny Curran and Perry Harris all played extremely well along with the Skippers' defense, Kevin Quilty, Timmy Curran, David Ormiston, Phil Mahoney and Mike Abbruzzese.

Charlie Brady had an outstanding game in net and won the game for the Skippers.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Cohasset girls basketball team beat Middleboro, 48-44, in a South Shore League game.

The Skippers went into the fourth quarter with a 39-24 lead and held on until the end. Janet DiGirolamo made two big foul shots at the end of the fourth quarter to ice the lead.

Carla Lucas had 20 points and 16 rebounds, Tracy Fitzpatrick had 12 points and 10 rebounds, and Janet DiGirolamo added nine points.

Cohasset lost to Norwell, 44-38, in their next league game, playing the second half of Friday's game on Monday due to a power failure.

At the half Cohasset was down 30 19, but they came back to cut it to 38-35 in the fourth quarter. It was a good comeback, but not enough. "The loss was largely due to poor foul shooting in the end," said Coach Fallon.

Carla Lucas had 14 points and nine rebounds, while teammate Sara Seavey had 11 points.

BOYS WRESTLING

Cohasset wrestled powerhouse Duxbury last week and fell short, losing 52-9.

"All wrestled very well considering five of Duxbury's wrestlers made the finals during the Christmas Tournament at Norwell, especially the J.V. kids whom I really was impressed with." said Coach Sweeney.

Ricky Rourke pinned his man for a win while teammate Lee Reed won his match as well.

Cohasset plays in S.S. Holiday Youth Indoor Soccer Tourney

Several local teams won championships in the recent South Shore Holiday Youth Indoor Soccer Tourney held at the South Shore Sports Center in Hingham.

Forty-one teams from as far away as Albany, NY and Nashua NH competed in action as games were held on the new astro-turf surface during the tourney.

The Hingham Lions won the opening Boys Under 10 division by defeating archrival Weymouth North 4-2. Nashua World Cup, Braintree Rowdies, Pembroke and Boxford also competed in early action.

In the Under 12 bracket, visiting Nashua World Cup Condors outpowered Medway 4-2, while Salem Five, Acton-Boxborough, Marshfield, Ludlow, The Pythons, Weymouth and Sudbury challenged for respectable finishes.

Perennial girls powerhouse Newton outlasted Boxboro 1-0 in an exciting defensive championship match. Pembroke and Dover-Sherborn girls teams gained experience finishing third and fourth.

Under 14 competition featured the first penalty shot decision in the playoffs when semi-finalist Winchester tied Rockland 1-1 but won after sudden death play. Wellesley dominated Winchester and breezed to a 7-0 victory while Cohasset, Walpole and So. Weymouth participated in early rounds.

The Center and Budweiser sponsored the 1983 Budweiser Christmas Tournament with the Champion Botra Bolts (Women), Newton (Premiere), North Shore International (Men's A) and Pete's Old Boys (30 and Over) taking titles in the four division, 24 team adult tournament.

Men's Premiere division play included several experienced indoor clubs such as Scituate, Nautilus, Warriors and Belmont. South Shore and Newton, composed of numerous Boston College stars, faced off in the finals.

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Evie Young

The ski resort of Vail, Colorado, comes of age this year. It will be 21 years old. Originally a hunting ground and summer resort of the Ute Indians, Vail now boasts luxurious lodges, condominium complexes, restaurants for every taste and myriad of shops and services. As for the skiing, there is an endless variety. Vail is a generous and wide-ranging mountain with miles of terrain for those of every ability level. Expert skiers delight in the thrill fo the back bowls. The vast expanses of open snow make a good classroom for those who wish to experience powdered snow. There are dozens of lodges from which to choose and it is all only 70 miles from Denver.

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TRAVEL TIP

For elegant, "in" styling, wait to purchase your ski outfit until you get to Vail.

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NEW MORTGAGE LOAN OFFICE IS NOW OPEN FOR HOME BUYERS

Here's great news for potential homeowners who are buying real estate. The South Boston Savings Bank has opened a Mortgage Loan Office in Hingham for the convenience of new mortgage applicants. It's located at 37 Derby Street, just off exit 15, Route 3 in Hingham. This new office will enable us to expedite the processing of your loan more efficiently through fast appraisals, credit verification and final approval.

Buying a home is the largest financial commitment most people will make in their lifetime. The South Boston Savings Bank wants purchasing a home to be a pleasant experience from the very beginning.

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South Boston Savings Bank
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School News

...school photos...art center classes...logo design...

PSO MEETING

The monthly meeting of the PSO will be held Thursday, Jan. 12 at 8 p.m., in Room 107 of the High School. At this meeting, School Supt. Eugene Crowell and CHS Principal Richard Streeter will explain and discuss the teacher evaluation process.

SCHOOL PHOTOS

Delmar Studios has informed us that the composites of the school pictures should be arriving very shortly. They were processed separately from the individual pictures so that the absentees could be included — therefore, the delay.

Kindergarten registration will be held Jan. 23.

ART CENTER CLASSES

South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., 383-9548, noon to 4 p.m.

CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP I: Thursday, 3:30 to 5, starts Jan. 19 (eight classes), ages six to eight years-old, $30 member, $35 non-member. Sketching, drawing and painting, working from nature in a variety of media. Includes supplies.

CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP II: Wedneday, 3:30 to 5, starting Jan. 18 (eight classes), nine to 12 years-old, $30 member, $35 non-member. Sketching, drawing and painting, working from nature in a variety of medium. Includes supplies.

CHILD'S CLAY AND SCULPTURE: Monday, 3:30 to 5, starting Jan. 23 (eight classes), ages six to 12 years-old, $30 member, $35 non-member. Clay, cardboard, wood, recycled materials and lots of imagination to create three-dimensional art work and to teach youngsters basic design. Includes supplies.

CHS SPORTS

BOYS BASKETBALL

Friday, Jan. 13, Holbrook

BOYS HOCKEY

Saturday, Jan. 14, at Hanover.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Friday, Jan. 13, at Holbrook.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

Monday, Jan. 16, at Rockland.

DRAMA CLUB

By Neely Hemassi

Mrs. Cisneros, a sixth grade teacher at Deer Hill School, has been teaching drama to sixth graders who were interested in learning a part in one of two plays.

They have worked on this project for a long time with enjoyment and hard work.

The children in the plays had to give up their after-school time and have their school work up to date to participate. It required a real commitment.

Students performed in the plays, "The Red Flannel Suit," and "The Christmas Peppermints" Dec. 22 in Deer Hill School.

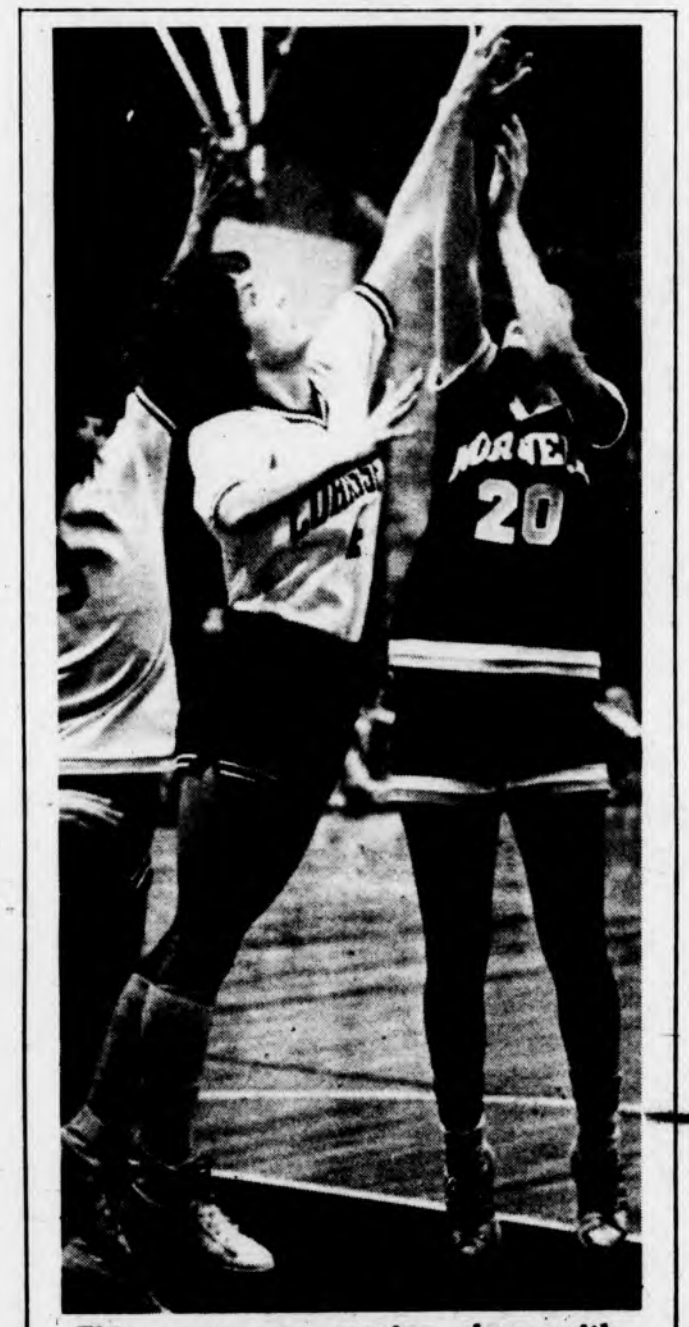
LOGO DESIGN

High school art students from Hingham and Cohasset recently participated in a contest to design a logo for Wompatuck State Park.

The Department of Environmental Management and the Wompatuck State Park Advisory Council sponsored the contest and selected the design of Jeffrey Field of Hingham as the winner among the 31 entires received.

The winning design was slightly modified by DEM and will be used on the Wompatuck State Park **Newsletter**, Advisory Council stationery and for various uses at the park. The new logo will help promote the park and give it an identity that should increase public awareness of the facility.

Jeffrey Field's design was one of five finalists in the contest. Other finalists were Barbara Conti and Pam Ainslie of Cohasset and John Grassle and Seana Carmody of Hingham. DEM and the Advisory Council wish to thank all students and faculty who were involved in the contest.



This game was moving along with Cohasset's Janet DiGirolamo moving up against a Norwell player until a power shortage also shortened the game. (Rose Cundari photo)

Handicapped Awareness Program seeks crutches and hearing aids

The Handicapped Awareness Program at Osgood School is in need of some special equipment which Cohasset families may have gathering dust in their attics.

The program needs crutches or leg braces sized to fit children five to 10 years-old and hearing aids of any type or size (do not need to work).

The equipment may be donated or loaned for January and February by calling Taffy Nothnagle, 383-0895. The program's goal is to expose children to various handicapping conditions, using kits created by the Children's Museum, with the hope that understanding will help bring acceptance.

Alzheimer's Disease Support Group presents lecture on brain

The South Shore Alzheimer's Disease Support Group will present "The Brain: the Pathology of Alzheimer's Disease" at the Hersey House, 229 North St., Hingham, at 7:30 Wednesday, Jan. 18.

Marie Dooley and Audrey Reidy, adult nurse-practitioners, will present this slide lecture on the brain and how it is affected by Alzheimer's Disease.

Both women have graduate degrees in gerontology and have presented this program to professional groups through the South Shore Nurse Practitioners Association.

An informal coffee hour will be held before the program with time following the presentation for questions. There will be a follow-up discussion on Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 1:30 at the Hersey House.

Anyone interested in learning more about Alzheimer's Disease is invited to attend. Please call 749-5417 or 383-1348 for more information about this and future meetings.

Cafeteria menu

MONDAY, JAN. 16
Holiday - No School

TUESDAY, JAN. 17
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Cereal, bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch:
Salisbury steak
w/ onion gravy
Mashed potato
Diced carrots
Oatmeal roll and butter
Fruit, milk
OR
Meatball sub
Ham sandwich

WED., JAN. 18
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Waffles, bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch:
Hot dog in school-baked roll
Assorted relishes
Tossed salad
Fruit, milk
OR
Grilled cheese
Bologna roll

THURS., JAN. 19
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
English muffin, bagel, toast
Milk
Lunch:
Turkey pot pie
Mashed potato
Roll and butter
Peanut cookie, milk
OR
Hot pastrami roll
Sausage sub

FRIDAY, JAN. 20
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Cinnamon roll, bagel
Milk
Lunch:
Tomato soup
Tuna salad roll
French fries
Jello w/topping, milk
OR
Grilled cheese

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Never color me neutral

By Lois Martin

This minor debate I've had with myself about a year or so ago when I was talking with a former resident who now lives on the Cape. She was talking then, not critically really, about her town's historical commission and its sway and say over colors used on one's home.

That intrigued me. And last Thursday I was reminded of that encroaching tendency to limit.

I speak of a town's authority in having the say about property plumage. That is, we are getting bossier about saying what's pretty to have in town and what isn't. Communities, through ignoble bylaws, dictate both business and residential beauty points.



For instance, last week Norwell was aglow with conversation at a Selectmen's meeting about a blue automatic teller machine. The lettering on the canopy, some said, and the lighting of it, never mind the blue itself, had set the jowls of some officials ajar. They didn't like it and the business of having to see a blue automatic teller machine on a day to day basis was apparently jangling the nerves of some people.

Bank officials, eager not to lose face or pace in the community or business world, were quick to say the lettering's going and so's the blue, the shade of which I can't wait to see. Further there was talk about replacing that color, which has the endorsement of some people as being a favorite, with an off-white, or gray or something 'neutral.'

In that word is part of my alarm. Neutral. Nothing bores me like neutral. For goodness sakes, if we're going to be, must we be standard, neutral, cloned, indistinct, undistinguished?

Not that I have a mean word to say about off-white or soft-shaded gray. But if we are as communities to launch a drive to look the same, I'm against it. Before we do 'same,' or 'neutral' we have to allow a task force to determine forever what is prettiest, or most acceptable.

Candidates for local office are going to have to take tests on color charts. With our luck we're going to put someone in office who has a fettish for chatreuse or mauve or some tepid green that reminds her or him of something wondrous in childhood.

Probably the drive for prettiness was insured not from a natural sense of aesthetics but from sheer distaste when people saw certain routes or streets that became symbols of unattractiveness.

It isn't that we saw something we liked and decided to stay with it. We saw something we didn't like and decided to stay away from it...through zoning bylaws.

I called that woman from the Cape on a whim (the best way to call the Cape or visit there, I think). Called upon to be succinct for this purpose she said she understands many of the towns there in that highly-credited part of the state have historical commissions that have guidelines for signs and colors. Beyond that there sounds as if there's an almighty Cape Cod Commission which may pre-empt any previously royal rule when it comes to things like blue.

If she were, for example, to deign to repaint the outside of her house, she would speak with the commission, likely through formal means, and verify color options they allow. The Colonial blue is approved, she said, the brick or smoky dark red, several colors muted in tone and having an historic bearing on the Cape.

The goal, if we understand it correctly, is to avoid looking like Rte. 28. Now that's clearly not a nice remark for Rte. 28 to bear. But there we are.

Closer to these parts we use other examples as guidelines for what we don't want. I've always not wanted that Saugus strip if I can say that without maligning any town fathers or mothers there. And close we have pieces of Rte. 139 and 53 or Rte. 128, 'America's Technology Highway,' that serve as non prototypes for our tastes.

But there is still that piqued alert. I'm not a whit persuaded I either want or should have to live in a house that is proffered and approved by anybody's historical commission. I pay homage to history like Colonial colors. But when it comes to history I'm glad we moved ahead and made it that without stopping there. I hate to think we stop mixing paint if it wasn't used in the era of slavery.

I'd just as soon blend, though I'm not going to promise. I guarantee I'll be darned if I'll be neutral on almost anything. My paint and I both will have opinions, statements. I can't give you my word I give a hoot if anybody's historical commission should swoon at the shade.

I can't make it without individualism in me or around me. I adhere to standards but not to robots. Without the free breeze of independent thinking we'd still be a colony with slaves being rushed over our borders. Some would like that because at least they know what their blue would be.

Marshfield has heralded itself with a law that kicked video games out of town. The state's highest court said a town has the right to say what it wants in it. Fine, but does a neighbor have that clout to be boss over my house paint? I hope not.

Before long towns would lose their names, not to mention their distinctive and distinguished characteristics. We'd move to the Cape, to Eggshell White or to Nutmeg Brown or to Elite Ecru.

Standards are one thing. Style is another. And nobody ever got style or showed it by fitting into a silly mold.

from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Remember the old children's song, "I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream?" Well, you may do exactly that if you take the time to read the label on the frozen dessert they package these days and call ice cream. Carrageenan, furcelleran, agar-agar, alcin, calcium sulfate, gelatin, gum karaya, locust bean gum, oat gum, sodium, hexamataphospate, calcium carbonate these are just a few of the sixty plus chemical additives that might be inside your favorite container of ice cream. There was a time when Sunday dinner was preceded by a turn at the handle of the ice cream churn to make a dessert of rich cream and real fruit packed in salt ice. The additives used now are supposed to simulate this rich product's flavor, color and creaminess and if you see the word "flavored" on the container, you know some amount of artificial flavoring has been added. If you and your family enjoy frozen desserts, but are concerned about hidden ingredients, the following is easily made.

FROZEN FRUITED YOGURT

Puree unflavored yogurt, fruit and honey in the blender and then freeze the mixture. For each pint of yogurt use 1 banana or 1 orange or 1/2 c. diced fresh fruit, or 1/2 c. of diced dried fruit which has been softened in warm water and 2 to 4 T of honey, depending on the sweetness of the fruit. Start with the smaller amount of honey; blend and taste. Transfer mixture to a plastic container suitable for freezing, cover and allow to harden in the freezer. This will take about 30 min. For a creamier product, whip the frozen yogurt in an electric mixer and let it harden again.

* * *

BANANA SPICE CAKE

1/4 c. butter
1/2 c. honey
1 egg
1½ c. minus 2 T whole wheat flour
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. each nutmeg, allspice and salt
1/2 tsp. baking soda
3 T yogurt
2/3 c. mashed banana (2 small bananas)

Cream butter and honey. Add egg and beat until frothy. Mix dry ingredients together and add alternately with yogurt to creamed mixture, stirring until smooth. Fold in banana. Bake in a 350 degree oven in a greased 8" square pan for 25 to 30 min., until a toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean. Cool 5 min. in pan, then turn onto a wire rack. When cool, frost.

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'The Old China Trade' to be held at Town Library

"The Old China Trade 1784-1842" will be Ellen Woolf's topic when she speaks at the January meeting of the Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club.

A research assistant and guide at the Museum of the American China Trade in Milton, Woolf will cover the trading of tea, silk, porcelain and other exotic goods. She will also have on display examples of these items which still adorn many American homes.

The meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 16, at the Scituate Library on Branch Street. All newcomers are invited to the meeting at 10 a.m. and the coffee to precede at 9:30 a.m.

Hostess group for this month's coffee will be The Explorers, a special interest group co-chairmaned by Sandy Smith, Kathleen Fay and Lorraire Kauffman.

For baby-sitting or membership information, call Lyn Leighton, 383-6175 or Bunny Wagner, 545-6422.

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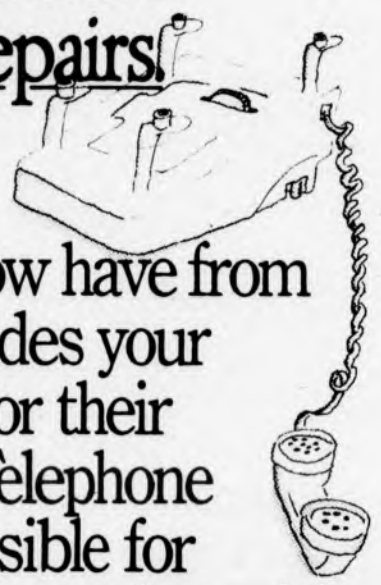
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Bulletin Board

art

SCITUATE ARTS ASSOCIATION GALLERY, 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor, is exhibiting recent works of Michael Keane through January. Gallery is open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays, noon to 5 p.m.

classes/ workshops

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES beginning week of Jan. 23 for 8 classes, sponsored by Birthchoice, Inc. Info: 383-0313, 383-1498.

TOUCH FOR HEALTH, applied Kinesiology concepts, beginning Jan. 18, 7:30 to 10 p.m. for 7 weeks. Sponsored by the PSI Symposium, 24 River St., Norwell. Registration info, call 585-8634.

PARENT AIDE PROGRAM, INC. is sponsoring a training program for volunteers interested in working directly with families under stress, beginning Jan. 23. Info: Cynthia McDonagh, 584-0980, ext. 207.

POSITIVE PARENTING CLASSES for parents of adolescents, beginning Jan. 11, for 8 consecutive Wednesday evenings. Learn to improve parenting skills. Sponsored by Family Counseling & Guidance Centers, and held at agency's office, Rte. 139, near Rte. 3, Marshfield/Pembroke line. Info: 837-1133.

SINGLE PARENTS support group sponsored by Jewish Family and Children's Service begins in January in South Shore area. Call Naomi Mittel, 965-6890 for date, time and location.

BRAINTREE HOSPITAL continuing in-house programs, seminars and workshops. Info: Mary-Jean Crockett, 848-5353.

courses

LIFEARTS offers course for parents of teens, to help them face the challenges of living with teenagers in today's world, led by Marsha Traub, M.S., Parenting Specialist. Mondays, 7:30, for 10 weeks, at LifeArts, 1920 Ocean St., Marshfield. Info: 837-8411.

BRIDGEWATER STATE COLLEGE, special program to help unemployed, continuing through spring semester. Orientation meeting, Thursday, Jan. 12, 7 p.m. in Marshall Conant Science Building Lecture Hall. Info: 697-1333.

dance

SOUTH SHORE SINGLES monthly dance, Friday, Jan. 13, 8:15 p.m. at the First Parish Church, River Street, Norwell, with D.J. Ron Bartels. Info: Chris, 545-3486, or Bev, 878-7277.

fairs

PSYCHIC FAIR, Sunday, Jan. 29, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hanover Elks Lodge, Rte. 53, Hanover, presented by the Altrusa Club of Plymouth County to benefit Massasoit Community College Pre-Nursing students.

meetings

"MEDIATION AFTER DIVORCE," by psychologist John Sheff at meeting of South Shore Singles, Friday, Jan. 27 at the First Parish Church Hall, River Street, Norwell. Coffee at 7:45 p.m., program at 8:15. Info: Chris, 545-3486 or Bev, 878-7277.

meetings

SS. REGISTERED NURSES ASSOC. monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Jan. 12 at St. Mary's of the Sacred Heart Parish Center, Rte. 139, Hanover. Refreshments at 7 p.m. Program by registered Acupuncturists G. Lane and J. LaRosa.

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY slide show on "The Natural History of Guatemala," 8 p.m., Jan. 18, and "Strategy Session on Groundwater," 7:30 p.m., Jan. 19, both held at the office which is now open on Saturdays. Info: 837-9400.

MASS. ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY, North River Chapter, meets Monday, Jan. 16 at 7:45 p.m. at SS Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Guest lecturer Dr. Curtiss Hoffman, will speak on the Johnson I site in S.E. Mass. Info: Mary K. Johnson at 834-3560.

music

PSALM LXIV, a choral piece composed in memory of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., performed by the Jubilate Chorale, Inc. of Brockton and the United Brass Quintet of Taunton, Sunday, Jan. 22, 3 p.m. in the Student Union Auditorium at Bridgewater State College.

miscellaneous

YWCA REGISTRATION for 50 winter classes, weekday mornings, 9-12. One to 10-week courses. Call 834-8371 mornings.

"GET SHARP ABOUT CHEESE," demonstration, Thursday, Jan. 19, 10 to noon at the Expanded Food & Nutrition Education Program office, 32 Belmont St., Brockton. Info: 583-2545.

Musings...

By John H. Cutler

☐There are no uninteresting things, there are only uninterested people. C.K. Chesterton said it.

☐Thirteen is considered so unlucky that at one time in Paris no houses had that number.

☐All his life he ate sensibly and had no vices — which is why he was in perfect health when he died of acute boredom.

☐Wouldn't it be better to isolate and label the few things that are not injurious to health?

☐"The sinner who spends and gives away is better than the devotee who begs and lays by." — Sadi.

☐Franklin D. Roosevelt once said that dealing with the State Department was like watching an elephant become pregnant.

☐I didn't say his hat wasn't becoming. I just said I've seen better fits on a trombone.

☐She was a marked woman and she flunked.

☐Does this ring a bell? Destiny shapes our ends and ends our shapes.

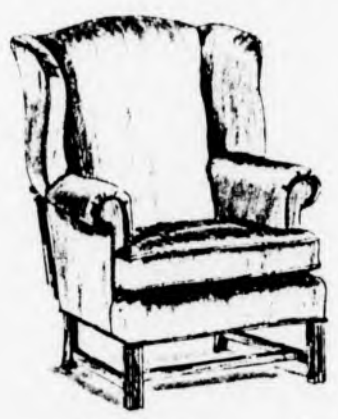
☐"Education is the task of bringing the young and the great together." — John Jay Chapman.

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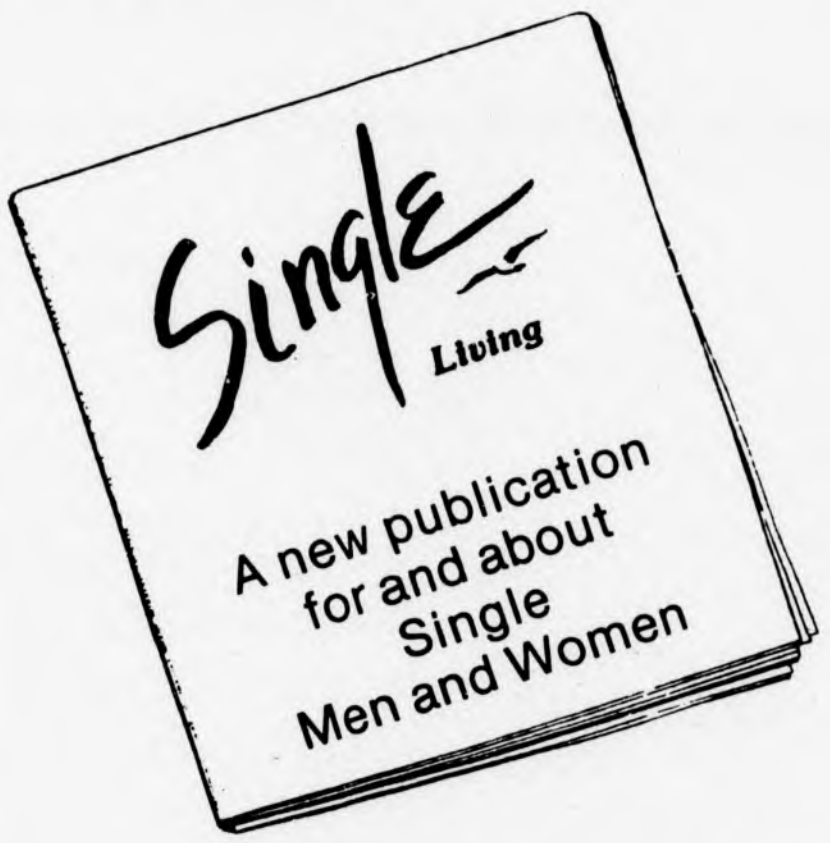
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Cohasset fire report for the week . . .

MONDAY, JAN. 2

9:35 a.m., Stop & Shop, investigation.

10:33 a.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

3:23 p.m., Water Treatment Plant, first aid.

TUESDAY, JAN. 3

7:07 a.m., Ambulance transport, Fairoaks Lane.

9:30 a.m., Lantern Lane, inspection.

10 a.m., Smith Place, inspection.

12:18 p.m., Cedar St., inspection.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4

5:19 p.m., Beach St., first aid/ambulance transport.

5:57 p.m., Margin St., investigation.

9:32 p.m., North Main St., hoax call.

THURSDAY, JAN. 5

8:59 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., investigation.

10:02 a.m., Little Harbor Rd., inspection.

2:27 p.m., Margin St., inspection.

8:59 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., brush fire.

FRIDAY, JAN. 6

6:13 a.m., Whitehead Rd., ambulance transport.

11:32 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., assistance.

1:32 p.m., Stanton Rd., inspection.

7:06 p.m., Pond St., investigation.

SATURDAY, JAN. 7

1:19 a.m., Box 345, Reservoir Rd., false alarm.

SUNDAY, JAN. 8

9:38 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., first aid and ambulance transport.

3:54 p.m., Beach St., investigation.

3:54 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., non permit fire.

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FULLY EQUIPPED BARBER SHOP out of business. Will accept B.O. on all, or parts of equipment. 837-2273. (O12/14-1/11)

12 WOODEN STORM WINDOWS, 2 doors, for sale. $125. Call 383-6716 after 5 p.m. (O12/14-1/11)

MEN'S FIGURE SKATES, size 10½, Hyde, like new. $35. 545-6220 after 3 p.m. (1/11)

PEAVEY AMP: two channel 120 watt peavey special. Good condition. $250. Call Rob, 545-2693. (O1/11-2/1)

GIRL'S SEARS 3 SPEED bicycle, great condition, $30. 294-1763 after 2 p.m., weekends. (1/11)

POOL TABLE: 1" slate 45"x90" decent table, good for starters. $200 or B.O. Call after 6 p.m. 826-6835. (O1/11-2/1)

FULL SIZE PING PONG TABLE with access. $25 firm. 837-6482. (TFN)



ATTENTION
Classified & Display ADVERTISERS
PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Mariner makes every effort possible to avoid errors in our advertisements. Each ad is carefully typed and proofread. We handle hundreds of ads weekly, but mistakes occasionally slip by us. We ask you to check your ad, and if you find an error, please report it to us immediately at:

837-3500
837-2884
545-3950
383-6731

We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

PLEASE NOTE - The Publisher reserves the right to accept or refuse any ads.

Thank you,
THE MARINER

FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR: Frigidaire with 19 cu. ft. freezer. Color turquoise. $90. 837-6761. (O1/11-2/1)

LOVESEAT COUCH, beigh with brown plaid pattern. Excellent condition. $100. 837-6761. (O1/11-2/1)

CONTENTS OF REED'S ARK, bit by bit or the whole bunch. Best offers. 10 to 4 seven days a week. Sundays by appointment. Vehicles included. (O1/11-2/1)

RECLINER: dark brown vinyl, excellent condition. $100. 837-6761. (O1/1I1-2/1)

BRUSHED BRASS CHANDELIER for sale. $40. Call 383-6716 after 5 p.m. (O12/14-1/11)

PRUEFER STUDENT CLARINET, $90. 749-4055. (O12/14-1/11)

25" COLOR CONSOLE, needs little work. $25. 834-6362. (1/11)

END TABLE: 24x24", heavy glass and chrome, like new. Great buy at $40. 826-8639. (1/11)

ENCLOSED 4'x6' TRAILER-HITCH 2" ball only. Excellent for landscaper, carpenters, etc. New floor, some wiring needed. $150 or B.O. Call evenings: 545-1843. (O1/11-2/1)

COFFEE TABLE: dark pine with slate panel. Excellent condition. $90. 837-6761. (O1/11-2/1)

END TABLES: heavy dark pine, $100 for set. Excellent condition. Also matching lamps with pine base, $50 for set. 837-6761. (O1/11-2/1)

DINING ROOM SET (10 piece), very good condition, small scaled, walnut veneer, rounded corners. $995 firm. Call 749-0946. (TFN)

MOVING SALE: rugs 9'x8' and 9'x6', tables, crib plus mattress, dishes, lamp, sleds, tabogan and more. Call 834-7656. (1/11-1/18)

GOOD USED TIRES: 2-13"s, 2-14"s, 2-15"s, Michilin, General, good condition, $15 each. 837-8089. (O1/11-2/8)

NEWLY OVERHAULED Silvertone AM radio and 3 speed stereo on stand w/additional speaker PLUS many albums. Senior citizen moving, no longer uses. $100 takes it all. 837-2270. (O1/11-2/1)

FOR SALE



CONTEMPORARY CRIB: white with clear end of balloons. Gorgeous. $150 takes crib, mattress, sheets. 837-1544. (O1/11-2/1)

SCOTT CONSOLE STEREO, Mediterranean, beautiful piece of furniture. Make nice liquor or sewing cabinet. Speakers worth price. $150 or B.O. 837-6034. (O1/11-2/1)

FIREPLACE HEAT-O-LATOR, $20. Also gro-light for large plant table, $35. 834-4589. (TFN)

SKI EQUIPMENT: youth's size 4 boot. 140 cm Rossignol skies. Soloman 140 bindings, $60. 9-3, 837-1181, nights, 834-8607, Joy. (O12/14-1/11)

BABY GRAND PIANO, good condition, needs tuning, $1,200. Call 383-9263. (O12/14-1/11)

4 CRAGER RIMS with tires, 2-60 series, 2-78 series. $75 Call 834-6362. Keep trying. (O12/14-1/11)

G.E. 25" COLOR CONSOLE TV, early American style, 1 year old picture tube. $195 or B.O. 383-6450. (O1/4-1/25)

KING SIZE WATERBED, 10 months old, fully equipped, 2 brass duckheads at foot. $295. 383-1716. (O1/4-1/25)

BEDROOM SET: Mediteranean, triple dresser w/double mirror, tall dresser, nite stand, headboard (double or queen size bed). Call 383-6716 after 5 p.m. $200 or B.O. (O12/14-1/11)

GOOD USED TIRES: 2-13"s, 2-14"s, 2-15"s, Michilin, General, good condition, $15 each. 837-8089. (O12/14-1/11)

QUEEN SIZED SLEEP SOFA and loveseat, 1 year old. Excellent condition. Wheat color. $675 for both. 837-1808. (O12/21-1/18)

NEW 7 PIECE COOKWARE SET. Polished extra-heavy aluminum. Non-stick Silverstone surfaces. $20. Call 834-8394. (1/11)

POSITION WANTED

PARENT SITTING: in your house days, evenings, overnight. Experienced, caring and understanding. Will cook if needed. References. 837-9240 before 10 a.m. or between 4-7 p.fm. (O12/121-1/18)

JOB WANTED: family man seeks opportunity to learn trade. Electrical, sheetmetal, etc. Don, days, 727-4811, eves. 294-1220. (O12/14-1/11)

UNEMPLOYED TEACHER - tries housecleaning in South Shore area. More information, 545-2845. (O1/11-2/1)

HELP WANTED

BARTENDERS: part & full time. Apply in person. 194 Front St., Scituate. 545-4012. (12/21-1/11)

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS: What you need — car, phone, Monday night free. What you get — money, fun, friendship. Call 826-8009. (O1/4-1/25)

HELP WANTED

NEEDED: reliable, loving father's helper for 10 mo. old David in his Marshfield home. Start Jan. 2, 5 days/week, 8-3 p.m. Call 834-8631 any time. (O12/21-1/18)

HYGIENIST: located minutes from Rte. 3 in Marshfield. Family practice. New office building. Send resume to Box 712, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. (12/21-1/11)

Looking For A Career Change?

***Personal Best, Ltd.** has an opening for a qualified Class 1 hairdresser. **Personal Best** is more than just a beauty salon-it's full service in every phase of grooming-be proud & complete in where you work!*

826-3363

Typesetter Wanted

Part-Time
including nights
and weekends
Must be
experienced

Call Barbara
837-2884
837-3500

CLERK
SPECIAL NEEDS PROGRAM
Central Office
Scituate Public Schools

5 Day Week, 46 Week position. Excellent typing skills and recent experience necessary. Knowledge of dictaphone beneficial. Send letter of intent, resume and reference to:

Dr. John Kulevich, Supt.
Scituate Public Schools
606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway
Scituate, MA 02066

Deadline: January 20, 1984

The Green Company, Inc.

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON

Experienced salesperson needed for successful condominium project in Boston suburb. Background in sales, design, architecture and/or construction is helpful. Ability to work well with others is essential. This is a full time position/opportunity with a leading developer. Includes weekend hours, midweek time off. Send resume or letter including your background to M. B. Fields, The Belmont, One Belmont Road., W. Harwich, MA. 02671.

HELP WANTED

A MAJOR NEW ENGLAND insurance company has immediate openings for two sales representatives to work in the South Shore area from their Marshfield office. A complete training program available. Excellent starting salary with a complete benefit package. Submit your qualifications to: P.S.I., P.O. Box 1390, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. (O1/4-1/25)

HOME CLEANING: Days, permanent part time. Hingham, Scituate, Cohasset & Norwell areas. Flexible schedule. Car necessary. 837-2778. (1/11-1/18)

PART TIME TELEPHONE COLLECTOR: collection experience preferred, however will train agressive individual. Four (4) evenings and Saturday morning. Salary plus commission. Pilgrim Credit and Collections, 834-6787. (1/11)

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER NEEDED in the Furnace St. area of Marshfield. Mature & reliable. After school, 5 days per week, M.T.W.F. 3:30-5:30, Thurs., 2:00-5:30. Must have own transportation to my home, ride provided to yours. Must be dependable. Will also consider bringing girls (8 & 10 years) to your home. Call after 6. 837-0664. (O1/11-2/1)

CHILD CARE/light housekeeping. Working couple seeks dependable, fun-loving person to care for 10 month old child in our Hanover home. Some light housekeeping. Mon.-Thurs., 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Own transportation. References required. Call 826-8421 after 7 p.m. (O12/14-1/11)

BABYSITTER: mature individual with own transportation to sit with 3 month old. Flexible hours and pay. Call 837-0723. (O1/4-1/25)

Help Us Get Off To A Good Start Every Day!

Early morning position open. Must be able to start at 6 a.m. We offer complete training, flexible hours, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person.

McDonald's
of Hanover
1392 Washington St.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Part-time

- *Housekeepers*
- *Kitchen Workers*
- *Bookkeepers*
- *RN's*
- *Handyman*

South Shore Respite Care Center
728 Main Street Marshfield
a facility for multi-handicapped children and adults
Call **837-1377, 9 to 5 Mon.-Fri.**

Start the New Year off with a New Job!

We offer complete training, flexible hours, pleasant working conditions. Must be able to work until midnight. Starting time flexible. Apply in person.

McDonald's
of Hanover
1392 Washington St.

AMEGO, INC

Positions available in special education day and residential programs, serving autistic adolescents and adults with learning and behaviorial disabilities. Day program in Quincy, residential programs in Hingham and Mansfield.

Residential Program Director
Program Managers
Teachers
Teacher Aides/Residential Aides

For full and part time positions days or evenings, 7 days a week. Excellent benefits and training. Interested applicants please send resume to: **Amego, Inc. 10 Merrymount Road, Quincy, MA 02169 or call 471-8100.**

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

CLASSIFIED 2

HELP WANTED

MATURE WOMAN experienced with infants to babysit infant in my home, Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. References. Call 545-4565 between 9 and 12. (O1/4-1/25)

HELP WANTED
Looking for person to babysit Sats. in my South Duxbury home. 3 children. Must have references & transportation.
934-2627

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Light cleaning only. Marshfield area. Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., 12 p.m. - 6 p.m. Car essential. You can bring your child. 834-6626 eves. (TFN)

HELP WANTED
MATURE PERSON
16 yrs or over. Call
MR KING 545-0045
between 7:30 p.m.
& 8:30 p.m.

Gates

TAILORING

Gates' store in North Scituate has part time permanent positions with flexible hours for person familiar with men's alterations including the use of blind stitch machine. Excellent conditions.

545-0859

HOME HEALTH CARE

Join the team of Health Care Professionals at the Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore, Inc. working as a certified Home Health Aide. We write all interested applicants as well as nurses aides and nursing assistants.

We offer a paid on the site training program, local assignments in the South Shore area, and excellent wages and mileage expenses.

Our training program begins Jan. 23, 1984. For more information about the exciting opportunities we offer, please call personnel at ***849-1710.***

Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore, Inc.
400 Franklin Street Braintree, MA. 02184
A Equal Opportunity Employer

THE MONTESSORI COMMUNITY SCHOOL

is looking for a few good people.
Openings available for office manager, day care workers and teaching assistants.

Send resume to:
P. O. Box H
Greenbush, MA 02040

REAL ESTATE WANTED

SCITUATE HOUSE WANTED: Want to avoid the hassle of realtors? We have sold our home and are in the market for a home in Scituate. 3 bedrooms & dining room "A Must." Mid $70's to low $80's. Principals Only. Reply to Box D, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. (O12/21-1/18)

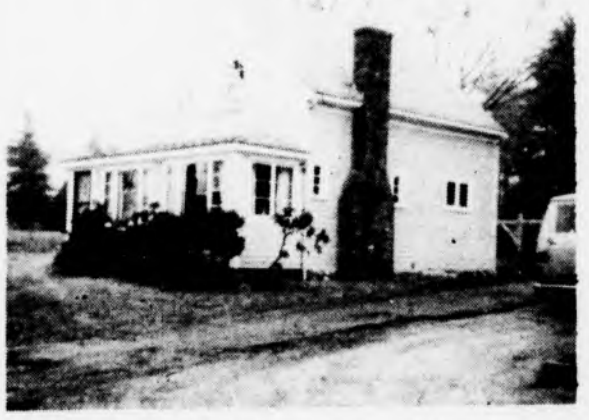
YOUNG PROFESSIONAL COUPLE want to buy home direct from owner. Have cash. Principals only. 328-5723. (O1/4-1/25)

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

NORWELL

ENCHANTING 3 BEDROOM FARMHOUSE
SUPERB ACRE SETTING & SMALL BARN



New Listing! This perfectly maintained New England farmhouse highlights a spacious fireplaced livingroom, eat-in country kitchen with all appliances, pannelled study, modern bath, 1st floor laundry set-up & more! Brand new gas heat, too! Priced to go at **$69,500.**

EXCLUSIVE AGENT
The Gallery
Gallery 360
FULLER BUILDING
RTE 53, NORWELL
659-4942

REAL ESTATE

HISTORIC GURNET FARMHOUSE, 17 rooms, formerly an inn with panoramic ocean views, situated at the end of peninsula. 1.6 acres of rich farmland. Call 585-8120. Elaine M. Nudd, Realtor. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD
NEW HOMES
$62,900
837-0060

REAL ESTATE

HINGHAM
DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY



A dramatic and beautifully designed Contemporary home, situated on two acres of serene woodland. Very stylish master bedroom suite has a balcony which overlooks fireplaced living room. There is a gourmet kitchen on first floor and the lower level is perfect for entertaining with a large game room and Jacuzzi. Huge windows and wall of glass provide lots of sunlight and the soaring cathedral ceilings add a touch of elegance. This home was custom built for a former Boston Celtics star, and the cobblestones used in the fireplace came from old Boston street. Offered at **$199,000. Call our Cohasset office 383-1800. Rte 3A.**

MARSHFIELD
CAROLINA TRAIL AREA



Beautiful Garrison Colonial in top executive are, the prestigious Carolina Trail. Set high on a hill on a private acre with magnificant landscaping and gardens, this home offers and entertainment size living room with fireplace and formal dining room, both with gleaming hardwood floors. Delighful family room has beamed cathedral ceiling and wood stove. There is a first floor laundry with storage space and a super gourmet kitchen with oak cabinets and microwave. Four bedrooms include huge master suite with private bath. A Conway Classic, offered at **$139.000. Call our Marshfield Office at 837-2877. Route 3A & 139.**

Jack Conway, REALTOR®

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the **Oyster Classified**
Ads run for four weeks

$7.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

RULES:
1 Private party reader ads
2 One item for each ad
3 Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No _____
Exp Date _____

---

the **Regular Classified**
Ads run by the week

$6.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

☐ *Real Estate* ☐ *Services* ☐ *Personals*
☐ *Lost and Found* ☐ *Yard and Garage Sales*

Copy _____
_____
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_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s(_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

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the **Free Classified**

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear In Ad

1. Private party reader ads (NO BUSINESSES)
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS...PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON
COMMUNITY DROPSPOT DEADLINE: Monday 9:30 a.m.

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

VISA

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, and Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE
DROPSPOT DEADLINE: 9:30 a.m. MONDAY

CLASSIFIED 3

LOST & FOUND

LOST: 14 year old white poodle on Surfside Rd., No. Scituate. Reward! 545-1217 afternoons and evenings. (12/14-1/11)

LOST: medium sized shephard husky dog, three year old female call "Tasha." She has a red collar, her coloring is mostly black with white markings. Deeply loved and missed pet last seen 11/25/83. Please call 383-1412. (O1/4-1/25)

FOUND: black & white cat with white flea collar, vicinity of Center & Myrtle St., Hanover. 826-2186. (1/11)



WANTED TO RENT

MATURE BUSINESS COUPLE seeking 2 bedroom house to rent. References available. Please call 585-3607. (O12/21-1/18)

WANTED TO RENT: Garage space, Jan., Feb., Hingham preferable. Call 749-5876. (O1/4-1/25)

YOUNG RESPONSIBLE WOMAN seeking partially furnished studio or apt. on South Shore. Call eves. 934-2386. Ask for Sherry. (O1/11-2/1)

FOR RENT

SCITUATE room in private home. Walk to harbor. Bus at door. Adult working gentleman. Reference & Deposit. 545-2050. (O12/14-1/11)

SCITUATE: near beach, 2 funished rooms. Complete house privileges. Mature person, couple or single parent with child. $60 per week. 545-2845. (O12/14-1/11)

OCEANSIDE HOUSE: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, spectacular view, yard, quiet. $800/mo plus utilities. Available now. Owner, 965-1620. (O12/1l4-1/11)

HINGHAM: 3 bedroom house. Handy to downtown, walk to transportation. $600 month. 749-7940 after 4. (O12/14-1/11)

SCITUATE: furnished corner room, working gentleman only, near harbor, off Driftway. $50/week. 545-2160. (12/14-2/8)

PEMBROKE: Finest in town. Newly renovated, 4 large rooms. W/W carpeting. Heat and hot water inc. No pets. Couple preferred. Last month's security & references. Available immediately. $475/month. 293-6201. (O12/21-1/18)

SKI RENTAL: Pleasant Mt., Bridgeton, Maine. 4 bedroom house, fully furnished. Sleeps 12. Ideal for 2 families. 20 minutes to North Conway. 837-3041. (O12/21-1/18)

FOR RENT

SCITUATE HARBOR: looking for mother, couple or single person to share 9 rm. home. Rent negotiable. 545-1141. (O12/21-1/18)

ROOM: Marshfield, in private home. Kitchen privileges, working person over 30 preferred. $50 per week. Call 834-7644. (1/4, 1/11)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Looking for a home to share? Want to list your home? K/C Assoc. has S.Shore homes and apts. to share. SCITUATE: 2 rm. suite, built-ins, share entire home. Parent & child O.K. $212+; on North River, 2 rm. suite, private bath, tennis, boat dock, $350. HINGHAM: 2 rm. suite, 1/2 bath, in contemporary home, $325. K/C Assoc., 659-2021. (1/11)

VACATION CONDO: Key West. Beautiful 3 BR on ocean & pool. Close to new championship golf course. Available starting April 8. $500 per week. 617-545-1588 or 305-294-6974. (O1/11-2/1)

TOWNHOUSE-condominium, 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, 1½ baths, full cellar. Lovely landscaped site, pool & tennis court. Tenant pays utilities. References required. $625 per month. Available immediately. Option to buy. 837-2197. (O1/11-2/1)

LOON VILLAGE luxury townhouse. Clearbrook section. Sleeps 8, available Feb. 18-25, $750. 659-2070 or 659-4029. (O1/11-2/1)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING. Very private ski chalet just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore. Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week. $325 per week, advance deposit required. Christmas and Feb. school vacation, $400. Call now and reserve, 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (1/11-1/25)

HINGHAM BUSINESS PROPERTY DOWNTOWN

Approx. 275 sq. ft. down, 250 sq. ft. up. Small kitchen, nicely landscaped. Well known business location. Available Feb. 1. $550 per month + utilities. Call

749-5876

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL

16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner 3A & Old Plain Street Marshfield
837-6106
[around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard]

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: 250 to 600 sq. ft. available near Rte. 139 exit, for 1 to 6 person business operation. Utilities, cleaning and parking included in rent. Lesco Kelly Assoc., 659-7275. (O12/14-1/11)

MARSHFIELD: new professional office building, up to 1200 sq. ft. for lease. Minutes from Rte. 3. Private entrance. Call 837-6655. (12/21-1/11)

OFFICE FOR RENT: Marshfield. First class office in Concannon Building at Office Park. 115 sq. ft. $125 per month. Landlord pays utilities (other services available). Call 837-2197. (O12/21-1/18)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE: 100 to 500 sq. ft. Excellent Rte. 139 quality location, 1.8 miles from Rte. 3. Utilities incl., excellent parking and easy access. Very reasonable. 837-1351, 837-5775. (O1/4-1/25)

ATTENTION PRINTERS, Parts Outlets, Light Manufacturers, Office Users: Up to 9000 sq. ft. in a key South Shore location. Terms: Owner will rehab. historic general store and attached stables for wide-open, functional and accessible space. 5 year term for single tenant preferred on net-net lease, with a guaranteed option to buy at a pre-set price, if desired. Completed building will be available by September, 1984. Offices, retail frontage, inventory and warehouse storage all in one famous Marshfield location. Call Owner/Developer: Drumlin Management Company, Quincy, Mass. (617) 328-6122. (1/11-1/18)

MARSHFIELD: 2 story building for lease, approx. 1200 total sq. ft. Excellent location on heavily traveled main highway. Ample parking space, ideally suited for business office or professional space. Reasonable terms to be negotiated. For information please call 773-2720. (O1/11-2/1)

Marshfield Investment Opportunity

Modern Office Condominiums and Executive Center. Scheduled for occupancy in January 1984. For sale or lease by owner 837-8880 or 837-1351.

TRUCKS

1978 CHEVY LUV PICKUP. Excellent condition w/cap. Rear step and toe bumper. AM/FM cassette, new brakes, shocks. $2500/B.O. Call 837-5928. (O1/11-2/1)

TWO WHEELS

1974 KAWASAKI 900, plus many parts new & used. $900 or B.O. Call Chris,; 837-2323. (TFN)

CARS

1979 BMW 320i. Excellent condition, metallic silver, alloy wheels, air, sunroof, stereo, standard transmission. $9,300 or B.O. 834-6838. (O1/11-2/1)

1973 CHEVY LAGUNA, 161,159 miles, 2nd engine, new tires, new front end parts. $400 or best offer. 834-9871 after 5, or weekends. (12/14-1/11)

1974 VW SUPER BEETLE, runs well, $725. 545-0408. (O12/14-1/11)

1975 AMC GREMLIN, 6 cyl., 2 door sedan, new battery, carb., good mileage, $750. 837-0448. (O12/14-1/11)

1971 VOLVO, $1000. Good condition, new battery & exhaust, just received company car. Call 749-5491 after 7. (O12/14-1/11)

1967 MERCEDES BENZ 200D, clean, runs well, best offer over $2500. Must be seen. 749-6561. (O12/1l4-1/11)

1983 HONDA PRELUDE, all factory options. $12,000. 1976 Jeep Cherokee, 44K miles, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes. 934-0564. (O12/14-1/11)

1981 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 liftback, 5 speed, AM/FM/Cass., excellent condition, new exhaust. 60K miles. $4100. Call 837-0530. (O12/21-1/18)

1977 CHEVETTE, 70K, no rust, AM, FM, clean, new tires. $1995. Call 834-7368 eves. (O12/21-1/18)

1980 MAILBU 2 dr, small 8 cyl. PS, PB with air. Excel. condition. $2400. 545-2705. (O12/21-1/18)

1977 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruise Station Wagon. 9 passenger. Loaded with extras. $1950. 545-6896 after 6:30. (O12/21-1/18)

CARS

1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 door, V-6, auto., damaged in accident, to be sold at auction. For information call 826-2660. (O1/111-2/1)

1973 VEGA WAGON, runs well considering its age. $700 or B.O. 834-8813. (O1/11-2/1)

1978 AUDI 5000, stand. 4 speed, A.C., sunroof, P.W., P.L., cruise control, stereo/cass., high mileage, runs well. $4,500. Call 837-2307. (O1/11-2/1)

FLORIDA CAR: 1978 Chevy Caprice Classic Wagon. Automatic, P/S, P.B, power windows, power door locks, tilt wheel, stereo, CB, air conditioning, much, much more. $3750 or B.O. 834-6328. (O1/11-2/1)

1970 BAJA BUG: '74 Super Beetle engine, good tires, runs excellent, goes anywhere. Call Jim, 659-7380. (TFN)

1978 CHEVY VAN, automatic, V-8, 350, power steering & brakes. Excellent cond. inside & out. $3250 or B.O. Call after 3 p.m., 834-8061. (O1/11-2/1)

1979 MERCURY CAPRI Hatchback, front wheel drive, retractible sunroof, rear window defrost. Looks great. Excellent AM/FM stereo radio. Good tires, mechanically good. Owner has moved to N.Y. where he has no need for a car. $2800. Call 749-1315. (1/11-1/18)

1980 MITSUBISHI DODGE Colt, 2 door hatchback, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo, 4 speed with overdrive, snow tires, 35,000 miles. Ex. condition. $3600. 545-9136. (O1/11-2/1)

1977 CHEVY NOVA 2 dr. Excellent running condition. New radiator, A/C, P/B, P/S. High miles. $1800 or B.O. 834-8111. (O1/11-2/1)

CARS

1971 CLASSIC VW BUG convertible, totally redone. Must be seen. VW orange. $4200 or B.O. Call 749-5876. (O1/4-1/25)

1977 LTD II, auto., AC, AM/FM stereo, new tires, excel. cond. $1500. 837-0239. (DO1/11-2/1)

1981 SUBARU GL, 5 door wagon, 5 speed, AM/FM, 30,000 miles. $4500. 837-0239. (O1/11-2/1)

1976 AMC HORNET WAGON, 6 cyl., 4 door, 81,000 miles, new exhaust system. Excellent brakes, new front tires, power steering, 10/83 sticker. Needs body work. $700. 834-7292. (O1/11-2/1)

1983 CHEVETTE 4 door, fire engine red w/charcoal interior, white wall radials, low miles, four speed, Rusty Jones undercoating, AM/FM cassette with Kricket Domaxiles Speakers. Must Sell. $5000. 837-8017. (O1/11-2/1)

1976 OLDS VISTA CRUISER WAGON, high mileage (113K) and a little rust. Otherwise in good shape and in good running condition. $1000. 837-6761. (O1/11-2/1)

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52 EST HWY **38** EPA EST MPG**

**Use figures for comparison. Your mileage may vary with speed, weather, trip length. Actual highway figures will probably be lower.

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Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

1984 Jan.	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 11	444	504	1057	1117	857	920	308	319	713	431	12:07:48
Thur. 12	532	558	1151	---	953	1016	359	419	712	432	12:08:12
Fri. 13	622	654	1209	1246	1050	1113	451	521	712	433	12:08:35
Sat. 14	715	749	101	141	1147	---	543	620	712	434	12:08:57
Sun. 15	808	842	154	235	1209	1241	633	716	711	435	12:09:18
Mon. 16	858	935	245	327	104	132	722	808	711	436	12:09:39
Tues. 17	950	1028	335	417	155	222	809	858	711	437	12:10:00
Wed. 18	1041	1118	428	508	245	310	856	947	710	438	12:10:19
Thurs. 19	1132	---	518	557	333	359.	942	1034	710	440	12:10:38

*Meridian Time is hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

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DAILY RENTALS

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HANOVER..... 826-878-871
HINGHAM..... 740-749
KINGSTON..... 585
NORWELL..... 659-826
PEMBROKE..... 293-294
PLYMOUTH..... 746-747
SCITUATE..... 545

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ANTIQUES

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PERSONALS

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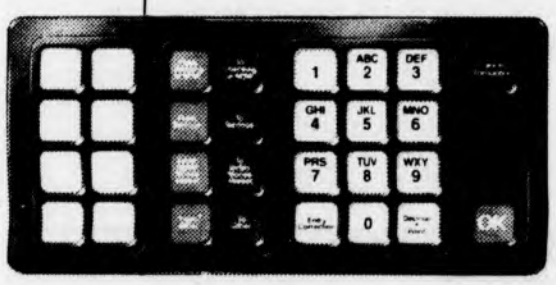
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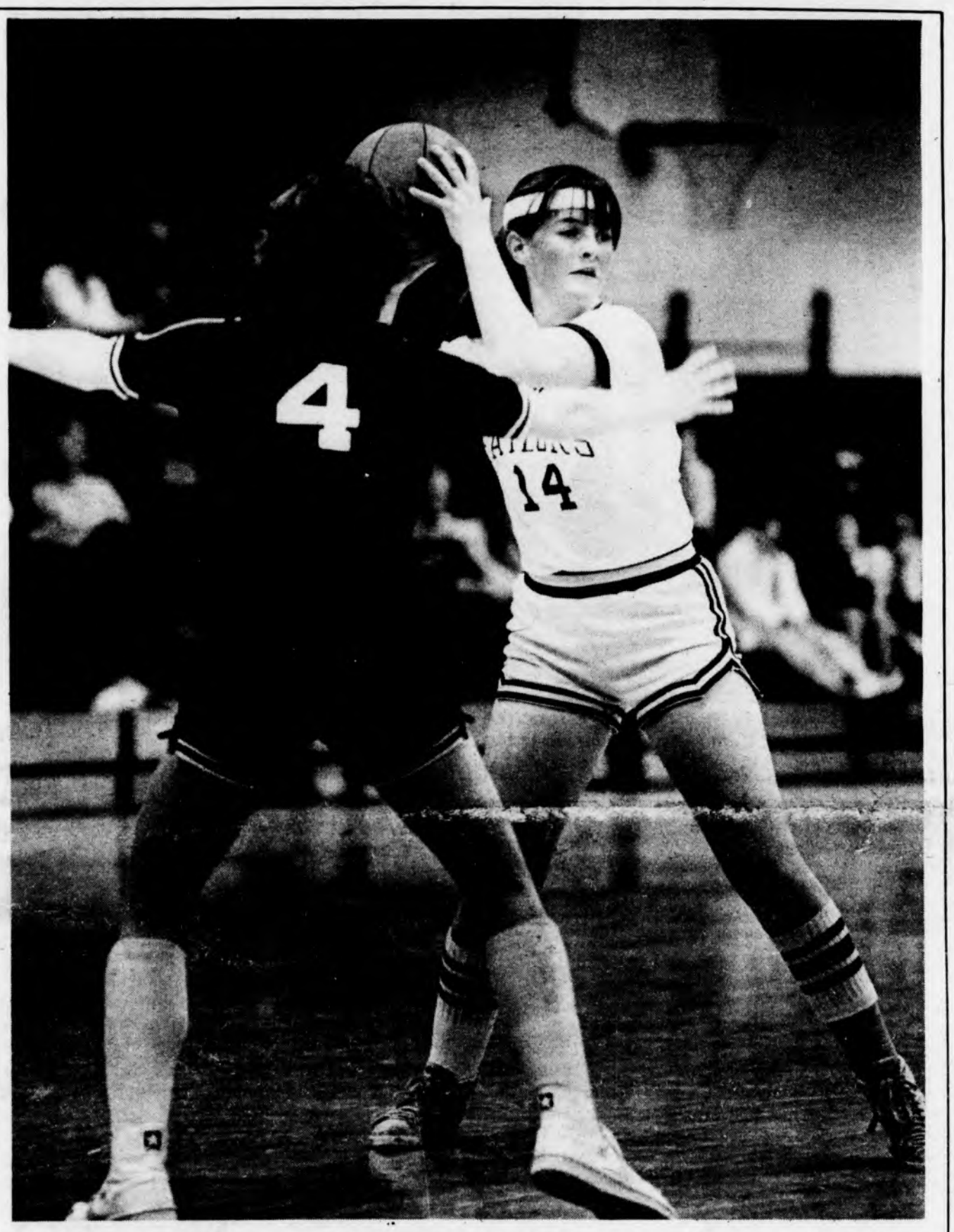
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Cohasset Mariner

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In Close — Cohasset's Janet DiGirolama (No. 4) bottles up a Scituate opponent in action last week. Cohasset won. (Rose Cundari photo)

Gjesteby files complaint with state A.G.

School Committee member Martha Gjesteby filed a complaint with the state Attorney General over a committee policy decision on releasing School Dept. information to board members.

Recently, the committee, by virtue of a 4-1 decision (Gjesteby, the lone dissenting vote) approved a proposal requiring a board member to fill out a form requesting information from the school superintendent.

If that information request requires research, a majority of five members (three votes) must make the request.

This policy is only for school board members and not the public.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell proposed the form and committee member John Langmaid proposed for questions requiring research, a majority of committee members should join in that request.

Crowell said the form would aid him to keep track of informational requests from committee members.

The policy will be in effect for a two-month trial period, and also during the time period the board closely examines the school budget.

The top section of the form has a line for the name of the person requesting information and several lines are provided to describe the information needed and a reply date expected.

Gjesteby told the committee she called Paul Gordon, the head of Mass. School Committees who told her he did not know of any school board to have such a form.

Gjesteby told selectmen last week she feels the form violates her civil rights and also endangers the liability of town officials.

She feels the policy, if enacted, could ask school board members to vote on an issue without knowing "the full story."

The policy was not reviewed by town counsel for its legality. Counsel Richard Henderson said he first learned of the policy at the selectmen's meeting Jan. 18.

Selectmen to direct Fire Dept. study

By Mike Berger

Tuesday's Special Town Meeting voters essentially told selectmen they and not outside consultants must solve the internal problems of the Fire Dept.

In other key voters, the Water Dept. won its article for a $35,000 study to evaluate the potential pollution impact of a commercial landfill and the Lowrey M. Bell Jr. case civil rights case against the town was settled with the passage of over $47,430.

Besides the Fire Dept. $20,000 consultant study, the only other article which did not encumber town funds was the withdrawal of $2,000 to sandblast and stain the town-owned Bates Building.

This money, $22,000, was used to add to the town's Stabilization account, essentially a capital fund account. The account now stands at $73,000.

Two-hundred, 52 people attended the meeting, 52 above the legal quorum.

The most excitement of the evening was provided by the Fire Dept. consultant question.

Glen Pratt of King Street proposed the pivotal amendment which changed the article from a $20,000 outside consultant study to a resident or selectmen controlled study.

As a result of a 155-97 vote, selectmen will decide if they will conduct their own study or establish a citizens committee to investigate management and firefighting procedures. The citizens committee would report back to selectmen within nine months.

Selectman Cliff Mitman said there had not been a comprehensive management study ever completed on Fire Dept. procedures and he felt selectmen did not have the technical expertise to evaluate firefighting procedures. He also opposed a citizens committee because he felt neutral evaluators were needed.

Mitman said selectmen received preliminary proposals from Firepro of Wellesley, former Boston Fire Commissioner George Paul, the Massachusetts Municipal Association and the International Society of Fire Service instructors.

These proposals, said Pratt, ranged between $12,000 and $27,000.

Pratt said there was enough talent and interest among Cohasset residents to complete the study and

[turn to page 5]

Litchfields are part of BBC documentary

By Judy Gilman

When Jim and Brenda Litchfield of Cohasset met each other more than 40 years ago in England during World War II, they never thought they'd be the subject of a BBC-TV documentary that will be aired later this year.

But it was the happy circumstance of old comrades keeping up with former buddies that led the BBC right to the Litchfields' door. And how all this activity relates to the South Shore Mayflowers, a club for United Kingdom women living in the area, is another story in itself.

For something as convoluted as this, it's often wise to start at the beginning — in this case, World War II.

Jim Litchfield, a Cohasset native, was stationed in England for much of World War II once the U.S. entered the conflict after D-Day. He planned to make himself impervious to British feminine wiles, even going so far as to display a photograph of nieces and nephews as his own children. Then he met his future wife Brenda. She too worked at the air base where the American 2nd Air Division of the 8th Air Corps was stationed in Norfolk, the portion of England also known as East Anglia, a flat country marked by windmills and dykes that reaches toward the North Sea.

But war intervened in the best-laid plans of men and women and there was an inevitable separation period, as the war finally came to an end in Europe.

[turn to page 7]

Cohasset's week

Ambulance hearing

Calling all Cohasset residents:

The Ambulance Study Committee is asking for all residents to attend a Monday, Jan. 23 public hearing at Town Hall and offer oral or written comments to the committee regarding proposals for private ambulance service, regional ambulance service and a common emergency telephone number.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Written comments should be sent to the committee, chaired by Roy Fitzsimmons or to selectmen.

Shooting ban proposed

Selectmen will probably propose at the April town meeting to ban hunting and target shooting in town except for aprpoved weapons ranges.

Selectman Frank England made the proposal because he was concerned about an incident in Hanover in late December when a stray bullet went through the dining room window of a home.

Selectmen will ask Police Chief Joe Kealey to see if the town can impose a tougher ordinance than the state law which forbids discharging a weapon within 500 feet of a dwelling.

The only shooting range in town is the basement of the Osgood Elementary School. This is used by gun clubs for competition and for police officer target shooting. Hunting is already prohibited in town.

Guild announces candidacy

Edward M. "Ted" Guild announced Tuesday, Jan. 17, he will run for re-election to the Board of Sewer Commissioners.

Guild, who campaigned as an advocate of the alternative methods of waste water disposal, was elected to fill a one year unexpired term last April.

Guild has been the Commission's designated representative on legal matters. He worked closely with Atty. Allan vanGestel of the firm Goodwin, Proctor and Hoar in resolving the legal impasse with the state.

Under a negotiated accommodation agreement, both the Town and State have agreed to refrain from any court action against the other in order to allow time for the completion of the study of alternative systems by the Town's engineers, Ward Engineering Associates.

The Ward Report is scheduled for completion in April.

Guild is a Vice President of Ionics, Incorporated in Watertown. Ionics designs and manufactures specialized water treatment systems.

Kindergarten registration

Children who are five years old on or before December 31, 1984, are eligible for admission to kindergarten in September, 1984 and may register throughout the week of January 23.



Snow Removal – Dick Straley clears the walk in front of Cards and Shards. He is the owner. (Rose Cundari photo)

Registration may be made at the Joseph Osgood School office between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Future mailings indicating the dates of the orientation sessions and screening program will be based largely upon this registration.

A birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration if not already recorded at the Cohasset Town Hall.

New bus signs

The Plymouth and Brockton Street Railway Co. is installing new signs at all stops in the area served by the carrier. Each sign will contain a local number to call for information about schedules. The following are numbers to call in various towns: Cohasset, 834-7810; Hanover, 834-7810; Hingham, 834-7810; Marshfield, 834-7810

P & B rates go up

Commuters who use the Plymouth & Brockton bus (Railway Company) found a substantial hike in the fares this weekend (Jan. 18) when they boarded the bus for Boston.

The cost of a one way ticket purchased through Pancake King in Hanover, for example, went up to $3 from $2.45. That's a round trip increase of $1.10 for the commute.

A news release issued through the firm said state and federal agencies granted the fare increases for which P&B filed applications in June with the Department of Public Utilities (DPU) and the Mass. Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA). The release said no opposition was expressed during public hearings on the fares held in Boston and Plymouth in August and September.

A company spokesman said commuters had received notification that the fare would rise but the increase had not been specified. President George Anzuoni and the manager were not available for comment Tuesday. The spokesman said at the time no one else was on hand to outline the increase in the fare.

The P&B will issue a riders' survey later this month to "find out about you and what your transportation needs and interests are . . ."

The company also says it has changes in mind to assist commuters during the reconstruction of Rte. 3. Those changes are to be outlined in the future.

Free income tax help

There is free income tax help available for low-income, elderly and handicapped persons, sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons.

Beginning Feb. 1 through April 14, the program will run at the Unitarian Church Parish House, Main Street, Cohasset.

Please call 383-1561, 383-1100 or 383-0216, for an appointment.

Firetruck hearing

Selectmen will either set an open or closed hearing to fully examine if a Fire Dept. ladder truck was properly used during a Hull fire at the Golden Sands Motel.

Firefighters alleged Dooley ordered the truck's extension ladder be used to break through a boarded-up window.

Selectmen ordered the ladder truck inpscted by a consulting firm and asked Executive Secretary Mark Lanza and two advisory committee members to report to the board on the allegations.

The reports were given to selectmen last week and were read at the selectmen's meeting. But no details were made available.

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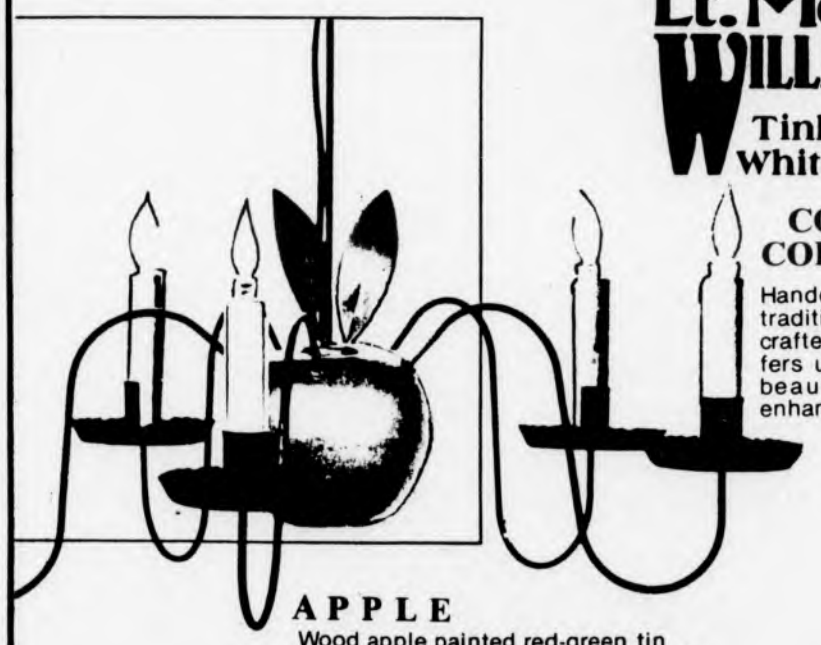
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Hingham water rates draw complaints

By Judy Gilman

Water users were vociferous in their complaints about both the quality of water and the quality of service at a public hearing Wednesday night on the 16.45 percent rate increase the Hingham Water Company has requested of the state Department of Public Utilities.

Only about three dozen residents of the water company's area, which includes Hingham, Hull and a portion of North Cohasset, attended the DPU's only scheduled public hearing in the area on the rate increase which was filed last summer.

George Ford, counsel for the town of Hingham, made an eloquent plea to adjourn the hearing to another night in view of the weather and road conditions.

"The numbers here tonight are not reflective of those who wish to comment to the commission," Ford said. Hull town counsel James Lampke also joined in the request for another meeting and James Stetson, the DPU's counsel and the hearing officer, took the request under advisement. None of the commissioners were present, and Stetson said they had other previous commitments.

Water supply committee chairman Catherine Salisbury made a detailed presentation of problems of service and quality in the system. "We are concerned with the lack of planning and with no money being used to upgrade the distribution system," she said. She added that five percent of the system in Hingham is served by two-inch pipe and another five percent uses three- and four-inch pipe. Today's standard for supplying water to fire hydrants is eight-inch pipe.

Problems with water pressure and quality throughout the town were detailed, including the South Shore Industrial Park and the Central Street area.

Salisbury charged that the company puts in lines only to serve present, rather than future, needs. The well known as Free Street Number 4, she said, has been drilled at a cost of $309,000, which has been added to the rate base, but the well has not yet been approved by the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

Hingham Deputy Fire Chief Robert Garvin complained of the rising cost of fire protection and water supply to the town's hydrants. "In 1982, the cost per hydrant was $279 a hydrant. In 1983, it was $336 per hydrant. We've had no improvements in the pressure in the hydrants since 1976. We get filthy water in our pumps and complaints whenever we open a hydrant."

A Thanksgiving weekend fire in the Nantasket area this year when there was, again, no water in the hydrants. After a call was made to the water company "the pumps were turned on and the pressure literally blew the gauges off the trucks."

There were other residents who complained of unusable water and other service problems.

The DPU has scheduled three days of hearings Feb. 14, 15 and 16, in its Boston offices at 100 Cambridge St. At that time town counsels will be questioning material submitted in the original rate hearing by the water company.

The water company wants to increase its employee level from 28 to 31, to improve service, according to general manager David Kanke. And the company is looking toward building its $6 million filtration plant in South Hingham which should eradicate much of the iron and manganese content in the water which currently plagues Hingham households.

High blood pressure workshop

Dr. Neil Neimark will hold a High Blood Pressure Workshop at The Raskin Walk-In Medical Center, Cushing Plaza, Rte. 3A, for concerned citizens of the surrounding communities.

The workshop will be held in the Medical Center Waiting Room Jan. 26, at 9 p.m.

The importance of proper diet, exercise, and stress management in relation to quality blood pressure control will be discussed. Questions about high blood pressure will be answered.

Free blood pressure checks by Ginah Stone of the Medical Center will be conducted if desired.

Light refreshments will be served.

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Manny Salvador questions 'temporary' mooring use

The following are official minutes of a recent Harbor Committee Meeting.

Chairman Charles Fink reported Atty. James DeGiacomo reported that recent legislative action taken by the Town in order to grant regulating power to the Harbormaster was lacking in two sections.

The bylaw, which was passed at the regular 1983 Town Meeting, provided regulatory power over boats in the harbor but failed to specifically mention floats and lobster cars.

After discussion it was recommended to selectmen a bylaw be proposed at Town Meeting in order to correct the oversight.

Specifically, it was recommended that Article 23, Paragraph A (i) of the Town Bylaw be amended to include the words "float and lobster cars" in two places in order to correct the legislative oversight.

COMMITTEE BUDGET

A proposed budget for the Harbor Committee was discussed. Town Executive Secretary Mark Lanza suggested a yearly budget of $300 to cover secretarial expenses, mailing costs and other administrative charges such as copying costs.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle suggested a lower budget which would reflect current secretarial hourly pay rates within the Town or perhaps ask for volunteers.

Selectmen wil be asked to consider the Lanza proposal as the result of the Committee's vote.

FACILITY FUNDS

Chairman Fink reported the legislature acted favorably on proposed legislation which might provide funds for harbor facilities, an issue long thought dead.

Reported favorably by the House is an Act to establish a permanent Coastal Zone Management program, float a $15 million bond issue for coastal facilities improvement, amend present statutes relative to the issuance of tidelands licenses and transfer a number of the functions of the Division of waterways to the Department of Environmental Management while retaining some functions within the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

It was noted that Cohasset, by virtue of the prior engineering work accomplished by the Town through the Harbor Committee, was in an excellent position to compete for any funds to be appropriated or raised through a bond issue.

The Town Pier project will require the expenditure of $500,000, one half to be provided by the Town.

Representative Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset, urges that the recreational value of the pier enhancements, as well as the commercial value, be stressed. Selectman Rocco Laugelle concurs.

The Cohasset Recreational Committee will develop a position paper to assist in this process, and Anderson Nichols will attempt to identify other governmental agencies which might assist in the financing.

TEMPORARY MOORING

On another matter, Manuel Salvador wrote to the Town Oct. 7, objecting to the undefined use of the word "temporary" in Bylaw Article 23 and Harbor Regulation No. 14.

Town Counsel Robert O'Connell acknowledged that "temporary" lacked definition and was too vague to be enforceable.

Further, it was noted "temporary" users of moorings were not made subject to the requirements of Article 23 of the Bylaws which requires that stickers acknowledging the payment of mooring fees be applied on any boat moored in the harbor.

Discussion of the words "temporary," "moor," and "mooring" ensued and resulted in a determination that "moor" means to attach a boat to a mooring whether on a temporary or permanent basis.

The "temporary" verbiage is to be studied by Counsel and appropriate language suggested to remedy the confusion.

Temporary situations will be defined so as to exclude emergency situations but to ecompass boats moored on a vacant berth with the Harbormaster's consent.

Such boats should be subject to a daily mooring fee, and the committee voted to recommend to the selectmen that:

"All boats, in excess of 12 feet, on moorings or tied to Town floats, that do not display the sticker indication payment of the Cohasset mooring fee will be charged a user fee of five dollars per day."

The committee discussed the fee relative to arguments that it might be considered a revenue producing charge. They concluded a users fee might cover some costs of administering the system but not all and would certainly not produce a "profit" to the Town.

Medical information

Has an operation been advised by your physician? Want a second opinion? Some sources are:

—Boston Cardiology Consultants: 731-1100
—Dana Farber Cancer Institute: 732-3000
—MA Medical Society Referral Services: 536-8812
—MA Society of Eye Physicians and Surgeons: 894-2020
—Neurological Foundation: 254-2124
—New England Physicians Advisory Services: 735-7700
—New England Surgical Society: 227-0760
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Special Town Meeting

[continued from page 1]

also told the audience selectmen were frustrated in their attempts to deal with the problems.

Advisory Committee member Paul Neelon said the board was split. One half of the committee agreed with selectmen while the other half of the ten-member committee felt the establishment of the five-member selectmen's board and the establishment of the Weak Chief's gave more management authority to selectmen.

Neelon said the recommendations of a previous management report, "Kimball Report" issued in 1974 were never used.

Resident Lloyd Prescott said Cohasset was being known as a community of consultants and studies and it was time for selectmen to stand up and face the problem - headon.

"Call a spade a spade and don't pass it on. This isn't a popularity contest to win. If you think it is you will hear from us at the next election. Fish or cut bait," said Prescott.

Acting Fire Capt. Richard Conley and of 10 Holly Lane refuted some of Prescott's comments and put some of the blame of the Fire Dept. problems on Fire Chief Martin Dooley and Executive Secretary Mark Lanza.

"There is $50,000 worth of management skills between the fire chief and executive secretary. They have not been put to work to solve the problems but some have been put to work to cause the problems," said Conley.

He said the grievances filed were caused by violations of the firefighters contract.

Referring to Prescott's statements about a strong labor union and of firefighters washing their cars or fixing their buoys, Conley said "You have not heard of us till this year. Things have been difficult this year but you keep coming back to the same problem. You don't need the Blue Ribbon panel. You may have the management skills right here."

"Washing cars and working on buoys between Jan. 1 and March 29 was an accepted practice. You laughed at that but no one is laughing at 3 or 4 a.m.

"The people down in front and in back (selectmen and firefighters) are the ones to settle this," Conley said.

Landfill study

Water Commission Chairman William Montuori told voters to the commission's surprise, no such environmental impact study of a commerical landfill to Lily Pond was required of Barry Brothers, landfill owners.

The commerical landfill is now owned by Cohasset Heights LTd. which has sold its rolling stock to BFI.

The commission reported there is no adverse pollution impact now but the study was required now to protect the town's main water supply.

Wayne Sawchuk of Beechwood Street questioned how long the town would continue to fund the study; is road salt contributing to the pollution problem and should a dam be constructed to alleviate the problem?

Lowrey Bell case

Town Counsel Richard Henderson said there remained one civil rights question out of the four-count suit filed by Lowrey Bell Jr. Henderson said the courts dismissed the complaints of conspiracy and constitutionality but still on the court dockets were civil rights.

When the town decided to enforce a 1978 town meeting approved zoning bylaw on the Bell family the questions posed were: Was the Bell family treated differently than another family? Did political pressure by neighbors impacted by the building of the tennis court affect the town officials decision to deny the special permit.

The denial by the appeals board was later rescinded by the state Supreme Court. Bell said the settlement of $47,056 will be used to pay his legal fees in the case.

Henderson said the bylaw, calling for definite setbacks, will be examined by the Planning Board and rewritten for clarity. But he added the way the bylaw was enforced caused the problem.

Legal fees

Town meeting authorized spending $25,000 for town counsel services for the balance of the fiscal year ending June 30. Thirty two thousand, 500 was appropriated this fiscal year.

Another article approved by voters will send $3,070 to Goodwin Procter and Hoar for representing the Planning Board in the Cox Estate variance case against the appeals board and Yankee Oil and Gas and $10,836 in connection with the case of Harbormaster Harry Ritter versus William Figueiredo. This case concerns ownership of moorings in Bailey's Creek.

Other articles

Voters approved increasing the Fire Dept. overtime budget another $45,000 for the balance of the fiscal year. Twenty-eight thousand, 148 was budgeted for Fiscal 1983-84. Advisory Board member Jackie Dormitzer reported there was more money spent on overtime this year than the average of $30,000 to $38,000 spent annually for the past five years.

Town meeting also approved a request to amend the bylaws to raise the fine for littering from $100 to $200 and $1,879 for settling firefighter grievances and appeals.

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Vo-Tech asks towns to approve tech program

South Shore Vocational Technical High School will ask its eight member towns to approve the addition of a post-secondary technical program to be offered at the school.

The approval would necessitate amending the charter. If approved by two-thirds of the members towns, the school would offer technical courses after the regular school day is over (from 3 to 9 p.m).

Training would be done in conjunction with a local community college so that a student may earn an associate's degree. Vo-Tech is not accredited to give such a degree. Quincy Junior College has expressed an interest, Supt. Dr. Cliff Easton said.

Easton said the program has revenue-producing potential and will be self-supporting. Its budget would be separate from the high school's budget, he said. Any current faculty member teaching in the technical institute would do so of his own volition and with extra pay, Easton said.

Teachers' union representative Russ DeCoste, a guidance counselor, said the program will likely put greater demands on the clerical staff. "There may be people in-house now who are pretty taxed," he said. "I have a concern about seeing the existing staff weakened."

Easton said if the adult evening program combined with the technical institute, there would be enough money to pay a part-time clerical assistant.

Committee members also raised concerns about the wear and tear put on the old, well-used equipment. Easton said the technical institute will be self-sufficient. He said the profit made by the program can be put back into the school in the form of new equipment.

"Night school has already provided computers," Easton said.

Rockland representative John Doyle said he won't support anything that costs money because Rockland is verging on bankruptcy. He said he is wary when Easton says a program won't cost money. The shops aren't generating the money Easton said they would, Doyle said.

"I over-estimated the amount of money generated," Easton said. "I expected the restaurant to open up in October; it won't open until January."

Six of the eight member towns must approve the technical institute at town meeting. The member towns are Abington, Cohasset, Hanover, Hanson, Norwell, Rockland, Scituate and Whitman.

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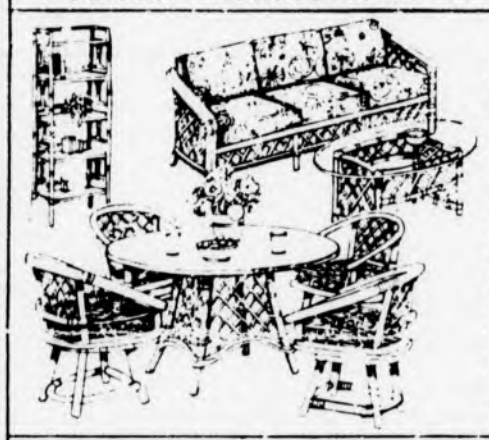
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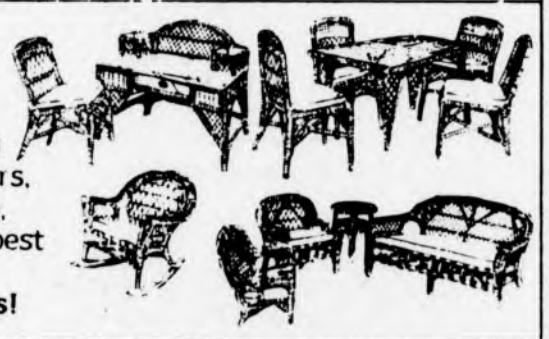
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Litchfields are part of a documentary . . .

[continued from page 1]

Maud Lee of Hingham tells a similar tale. Her husband Richard was also in the Second Air Division. They had firm plans to be married in August 1944. But when he called on a July day nearly a month earlier, and said, "This is it," her wedding day was the next day. After a five-day honeymoon, he left for Germany and she didn't see him again for more than a year.

There were many British women who had dated and married Americans during the war before D-Day. Once characterized as "those bloody Yanks," the Americans had come to be accepted as something less than nuisances. And so, with the war winding down, the British government realized it had on its hands many thousands of women, some fiances of Americans, some wives, who were determined to get to the other side of the Atlantic as quickly as possible. America, which hadn't known the terror of bombing or the pinch of strict rationing, beckoned.

It wasn't simply a matter of hopping on a boat and coming across the Atlantic. There were quotas that were filled, and the British government was concerned enough about its female subjects transplanting themselves to a new culture that they insisted that all those who planned on embarking spend three weeks in a familiarization camp before leaving. Both Brenda Litchfield and Maud Lee remember the camp at Tidwith and also remember that there were some who went who decided not to make the trans-Atlantic journey.

Because both Litchfield and Lee were already married to Americans, they were at the top of the list of departures. Even so, the time seemed to drag interminably until embarkation day. And there was the quality of the unknown waiting on the other side.

Both, however, found a warm welcome on the South Shore. Lee remembers distinctly the waiting once the ship came into Quincy. "You weren't allowed to get off until your husband had come and checked in. And they put these big name labels on our jackets. I tucked mine inside." What she wasn't anticipating was not recognizing her husband. "I'd never seen him dressed in anything but a uniform and there he was, in a trilby. If he hadn't grabbed me, I would have walked right past him."

They both remember a wonderful, friendly welcome. "Oh, they couldn't do enough for you. And after the years of rationing, we couldn't believe the amounts of food."

Eleven years after they'd both come over, Litchfield started the Mayflowers, a club for United Kingdom wives of all ages.



Appearing in the upcoming BBC documentary are Peggy Cataldo, Brenda Litchfield and Marjorie Bargout.

The second part of the story, how and why the BBC got involved and came here, involves a feeling of reminiscence and devotion on the part of the men of the 2nd Air Division. Over the years, they have endowed and maintained a uniquely complete library of their part in World War II in books, films and other archives in the town of Norridge in Norfolk. Brenda and Jim Litchfield have been there and contributed a history of Cohasset to the library's collection.

So when freelance London researcher Katrine Klay asked her military sources (she was then at work on a book using the archives of the Imperial War Museum) if there was a particularly good source of material for a story on GI brides, the answer was "Norridge."

The 2nd Air Division not only maintains the archives in Britain but is also a close-knit group that has a yearly reunion, whose records are zealously kept in Norfolk as well. So Klay found a goldmine of sources and references right at her fingertips, which led her to the Litchfields and the Mayflowers.

The South Shore was only the first stop on the BBC's route, which will include filming in New York, Philadelphia and Dallas, as well, the last the site of this year's division reunion. In some cases, say Klay and director Jonathan Gili, the story will be told through the eyes of children of these GI marriages. "Not all the stories are happy," added Klay, as some brides found the adjustment to a new society too much to handle.

Both Brenda Litchfield and Maud Lee had some reminiscences in that vein.

"When I first came to Cohasset and heard this child call an adult by her first name, I couldn't believe it," Litchfield recalls. "It just wasn't done in England."

Lee agreed. "I tried to draw a middle line with our girls, not to be too strict. I think the English children of our time tended to be too quiet. I guess I was successful. People would always say to me, 'Those Lee girls have such nice manners.' "

But there's no regret, even though the early years meant many adjustments and no trips home. "Everyone was strapped pretty tight and didn't go home. And you had to go by boat." Now both Litchfield and Lee usually return to England each summer in a matter of hours. (Though the interviewing BBC crew wasn't as lucky, flying in last week after a 22-hour trip.)

The Litchfields, together with the Cataldos of Rockland and the Bargouts of Holbrook, will be the featured couples in the South Shore segment of the BBC presentation that is still unnamed and that will probably be shown sometime in the 1984-85 season on Channel 2, WGBH-TV.

In the meantime, the Mayflowers keep on meeting, acting as both a social and support group. Any wife who hails from anywhere in the United Kingdom is welcome to join. Call Maud Lee at 749-0325 for more information.

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around town

☐ Marie Palm, a Cohasset resident, recently joined the Cohasset office of the Jack Conway Co. as a sales associate.

A Katherine Gibbs graduate, Marie was formerly a broker specializing in Florida real estate. Her husband Mike is a sales representative for Century Color and a former Red Sox pitcher. They have six sons and two daughters, and Marie is a member of the Hatherly Country Club.

The Jack Conway Co. has 27 offices serving the South Shore and Cape Cod.

☐ Joining Governor Dukakis for the signing of a proclamation declaring February "Voter Registration Month" is former Solicitor William B. Golden of Weymouth, formerly of Cohasset and Marshfield, with Marshfield High School students: Stephen Smith, editor of the Marshfield High School newspaper and Laurie Pearce, treasurer of Marshfield's S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving) and an Alternate to the "Student Government Day" activities.

Golden, the Dukakis coordinator for Norfolk and Plymouth counties, will take an active role in the major registration drives slated for this month. Golden said that political and civic participation has run in the family: his grandfather Philip Oakman served as Commissioner of Public Roads in Marshfield and his Great-Uncle Oliver was a town selectman.

Golden said February and March were busy months for civic minded voters: state and federal party caucuses will be held in February and March 13 is the Commonwealth's Presidential Primary Day.

☐ Jean Bagley has joined the Cohasset office of Gallery 360, the Gallery of Homes.

A real estate professional for two years, Bagley is a former Outreach Coordinator for the Weymouth Council on Aging. She is also a Certified Activities Coordinator for Nursing Homes in Massachusetts and was the activity director at the Ripley Road Nursing Home in Cohasset.

Mrs. Bagley has participated in continuing education programs at Bunker Hill Community College and Quincy Junior College, and has also studied floral design.

She is a member of the Weymouth Garden Club, the Mass. Federation of Nursing Homes, the South Shore Board of Realtors and is a volunteer in the Weymouth Meals-on-Wheels program.

A Cohasset resident, Mrs. Bagley is also a Notary Public.

☐ Marine Cpl. William V. Hollis, son of Richard H. and Donna L. Herbert of 159 Sohier St., has been promoted to his present rank while serving with First Marine Brigade, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

☐ Navy Lt. William F. Malloy, Jr., son of William F. and Janet D. Malloy of 86 Jerusalem Rd., has completed the Lawyers' Military Justice Course.

During the eight-week curriculum at the Naval Justice School, Newport, R.I., newly-commissioned Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard lawyers study the application of their prior law school training and legal knowledge to the military community.

The instruction is designed to provide a thorough working knowledge of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

During classroom sessions, seminars, case studies and individual research, future military advocates study the rules of evidence, in-service legal assistance programs and the procedures for court-martial, boards of inquiry and investigations.

☐ Michael Cifrino of Jerusalem Road, has recently taken a job with City Gardens, Inc. of Newton, Mass. Cifrino was recently the landscape designer at Old Colony Landscape Service in Weymouth.

Cifrino's new job duties will include the designing and implementation of interior landscapes into the offices and atria of corporate buildings, hotels, restaurants and malls in the Boston and South Shore area.

City Gardens is an interior and urban landscape company with offices in New Hamphsire, Atlanta, and Hollywood, Florida. City Gardens also operates the Ritz-Carlton Florist Shop "Floralies" on Newbury Street in Boston.

☐ Mr. Bruce Edmonds of Pond Street is in Steamboat Springs, Colorado with his daughter and son-in-law, Joan and Paul Lawrence, and grandchildren David and Peter (David and Peter are also the grandchildren of Leonard and Adele Lawrence of Spring Street). Peter is participating in a down-hill race, and it is Bruce's first chance to watch him in action. Peter took a third place in the Jr. Olympics last year at Winter Park, Colorado.

☐ Once again its time for a round of applause for Harold Litchfield and his able crew! The town was "a cinch to navigate."

☐ One nice sideline to all of the snow was that it enabled people to get together. Bernie Mulcahy, Clark Chatterton and Bob Leonard, all C.H.S schoolmates and teammates, had a chance to remember old times and catch up on new ones. It was the first time they were able to get together since the famous Little League Reunion, and they had a lot to talk about.



Betty Spalt (L) presents Joyce Hoffman with a painted plaque of the Hoffman home which Joyce won at the church Christmas Fair raffle. The prize was a Spalt plaque. (Rose Cundari photo)

☐ Julie Hoogeveen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hoogeveen was recently awarded as a junior 4-H leader. Julie is one of many teens assisting with leading the 4-H clubs, and received recognition from 4-H agent Deborah Swanson.

☐ Jack and Doris Golden found a home to stay in while their house is being repaired after the recent fire. Thanks to the kindness of Dick Guilfoyle of Nichols Road, they are finally able to unpack their suitcases and settle in.

☐ Mary Jo Mahoney, a 1982 Cohasset High grad, is making her presence felt at the University of Maine! Mary Jo made the Dean's List last semester, and is carrying a double major in Animal and Veterinary Science and Animal Medical Technician. Knowing Mary Jo, she's involved in tons of other outside activities, as she was in high school.

☐ Had a phone call from Bob Dunn last week. Bob was a 1962 Cohasset grad, who lives in New Mexico, where he is in the real estate business. Bob reports that Mom and Dad are living in New Jersey now, and loving it. Sister Debbie lives in a town near her brother Bob, and brothers Kevin and Steve both have homes in Hull. Bob also reports that he sees other '62 classmates once in a while. Mary Jane Cotton lives in New Mexico (something they found out after their 20th reunion), and is doing "just great." Jerry Jerimah, a pilot-turned-businessman flies into New Mexico occasionally (Jerry lives in California with his wife and twins).

☐ John and Mary Benbow looked as if they were in seventh heaven last weekend as they were cross-country skiing all over Cohasset. Several people were enjoying the sport. At least all of this snow is good for something!

☐ Glad to hear that Jack Creamer is on the mend after his recent accident while chopping wood.

☐ Lucky students at Osgood School will be able to partake in a Dance Program under Glenda Medeiros and Helen Pratt. The teachers will benefit too, as there will be workshops held. The Artists-in-Residence program is one everyone can learn from.

☐ Have heard a lot of nice things about Torin Sweeney, "rookie coach" of the wrestling team. Torin is a 1982 graduate, and made his mark in the South Shore as a dynamite wrestler.

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Area AFS students share thoughts

By Theresa Sullivan

They like ice cream, jeans and computers.

They think wearing bright pink and green together or wearing plaid pants is sort of peculiar.

But they've learned that people are the same in all parts of the world. They feel there could be peace if "people would talk together."

"Race and religion don't count," said Hugo Barrios, an American Field Service (AFS) student from Venezuela. Hugo is staying with the James and Karen O'Hare family of Hingham for a year.

Tui McArthur has been living in Cohasset for seven months. "We could have peace," she said. "I think it's the tolerance and understanding that's important. You think about why people do things. You try to figure out why they do it."

Tui is an AFS student from New Zealand living with the Rev. Ed and Sally Atkinson family.

Eleven AFS students and one former AFS student gathered in Hanover last weekend for an "area weekend." About once every two months different towns in the South Shore host the other AFS students at the public high school for a day.

After spending last Friday at Hanover High School, students and the Hanover families hosting them had an international potluck supper together. Following a program put on by the kids, the students attended a party in Hanover.

They spent the night with Hanover families and returned to their own "families" Saturday. Although Hanover does not have an AFS student staying in the town this year, the organizers of the AFS Chapter were happy to host the area weekend.

The students said they came to the United States to learn. Lina Amin of Jordon is living with the Steven and JoAnne Stella family of Norwell. She said her impression of the United States was based on TV shows like "Dallas" and American movies. After being here awhile, she's found, "There's no such thing as a typical American."

Hugo said they also realize that the South Shore is different from other parts of the country.

When speaking to the Hanover group last Friday, each AFS student thanked the Hanover AFS Club for the weekend. Most of them also entreated students in the audience to become an AFS student, and families in the audience to become host-families.

Fahri Diner of TurkishCyprus also thanked his host-family who was at the dinner, the Bill and Judith Earle family of Scituate. The Earle family decided to host a student because Karen Earle had gone to France as an AFS student a couple of years ago.

While on exchange, the students become involved in extra curricular activities, and they take the academic aspect of their education seriously. Fahri told the group, "I didn't come to Hanover High School today because I had track practice and a math test. I didn't want to miss it because I didn't want to make it up."

As part of the presentation, each student spoke to the group in his native language; then said the same thing in English. After charming their audience with their friendliness and sincerity, the AFS students sang a few songs, standing with arms linked and faces glowing.

The theme was the same in all the songs: AFS is love, brotherhood and peace.

The songs were sung in 12 different accents. Each voice represented a different country. Each song said that all nations can sing in one voice.

Senior Citizens news

By Katherine McGrath

The Cohasset Sixty Plus Club Board of Directors, met Tuesday, Jan. 3, at the Conference Room of the Parish House.

For Thursday, Jan. 19, luncheon will be served at noon. Entertainment will be bingo games.

Thursday, Jan. 19, there will be a Keep Well Clinic at the Parish House from 11 a.m. to noon and at the Harbor View Hall, Wednesday, Jan. 25, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Many trips will be offered for senior citizens.

A three-day trip to Atlantic City is offered March 10. On the return trip, a stay is planned in Philadelphia for the spring flower show.

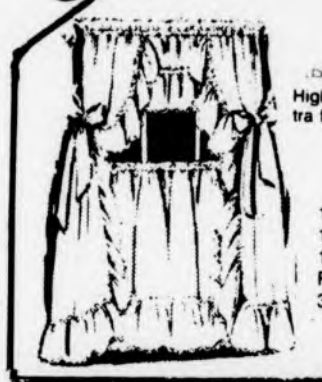
The cost of this trip is $169.

Four seats are available for trips to Washington, D.C., to view the cherry blossoms, March 24, 27, 30 and April 2.

The four-day trip is $199.

A trip to Nova Scotia will be offered in the spring, summer and fall, for $369.

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Editorial

Bad precedent

It doesn't take a long period of time for an observer at School Committee meetings to come to the conclusion board member Martha Gjesteby is often the lone dissenter on the board.

Sometimes, the committee conversations are less than cordial and rather heated.

But that's acceptable because we live in a democracy and every committee member should have the right to give an informed and responsible opinion.

In addition it is expected every board member should have equal access to School Dept. information. We trust each school committee member will keep his or her word to what is public and what isn't public information.

We find no disagreement in a form requesting information from the school superintendent as a records procedure. as a move to increase public awareness and for board members to make better informed decisions.

But we agree with Martha that her civil rights as a duly elected representative is impaired if three members or a majority of the school board decide Martha should not know certain information.

Although the intent of the policy was not specifically stated as one to keep Martha Gjesteby away from School Supt. Eugene Crowell during budget time, it is anticipated, Gjesteby will request the most information and ask the more critical questions.

That is past practice.

As an elected official, every committee member should have a right to make the most informed decision and likewise know that some information such as a teachers personnel folder is confidential.

Although this policy is an experiment, the majority-rule proposal should be repealed. It sets a dangerous precedent for all Cohasset government committees to adopt.

Observations

What is the definition of an expert. Selectman Frank England feels it is "an ordinary guy from out-of-town."

Was this a preview of the Cohasset Super Bowl? Just before the Advisory Committee was set to meet with selectmen concerning certain town departments, Advisory Board Chairman Jim Lagrotteria called out his troops to a quick huddle 10 yards away from sitting selectmen?

'Single' world, Jan. 22

Single Living, the monthly publication for and about unmarried men and women will be the subject of Radio Station WTTP's night talk show, "Single World," Sunday, Jan. 22 from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. That's 1060 AM.

At that time Editor Lois Martin will be guest of WTTP host Mark Snyder.

In February, Wednesday the 29th, there will be a Single Living Night Out at Escapades in Weymouth. That night there will be entertainment provided by **Single Living** as well as dancing with hors d'oeuvres furnished by Escapades and a cash bar.

The February issue of **Single Living** goes on the stands and to homes of subscribers within the week.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.



Joe Barrow carts his rowboat from Cohasset Harbor and what of the snow or ice floe?
(Rose Cundari photo)

Grandma ran out of answers

We celebrated Tanya's eighth birthday Saturday.

"It's great," she confided. "I don't even have to go to school Monday because it's Martha Luten King's Day."

With a little prompting, she recalled the correct name, and even remembered "Dr. King was a very great man who tried to teach people that it doesn't matter what color you are and that we should all work together and help each other out."

"Do you remember," she went on, "that I visited you in at the State House last year, and we saw General Hooker?"

I did indeed. When Tanya pointed to the statue of a noble-looking general astride a horse, and asked who it was, I realized that I had no notion who the gentleman was or what he had done that was memorable.

"That's General Hooker," I winged it, reading the name from the plaque, "and he was very brave in a war."

Tanya went into rhapsodies. "Thank you, General Hooker," she enthused, throwing her arms around the base of the statue. "I love you, General Hooker."

When I told her it was time to go indoors, she reluctantly released her grip. "Goodbye, General Hooker," she sobbed. Then she looked up at me.

"Grandma, who's that man on General Hooker?"

"Do you remember seeing the Senate Chamber?" I asked.

She giggled, an eight year-old recalling from her superior vantage the misconceptions of a seven year-old.

"Yes. I asked you why the sea gull had a sign in his mouth. You told me it was an American eagle and he was holding a banner."

She frowned. "What did you tell me it said?"

"It said, 'God Save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts,' " I reminded her.

"Then we went to see Senator McKinnon and you sat on his lap."

"I remember," she said impatiently. "He gave me a dollar and I said I'd vote for him.

"Then I told him about the eagle wanting God to save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and I asked him if God did.

"I didn't understand what he said then, though. He said all the precincts weren't in yet."

"I think," I told her, "he meant we all have to work with God to make that happen, and maybe everyone isn't ready to do that yet."

"I suppose so," she said. "Grandma, how come somebody shot Martin Luther King?"

Grandma ran out of answers.

A few words about the Lowrey Bell case

By the Rev. Edward Atkinson

The warrant for the Special Town Meeting scheduled for Jan. 17 is a sorry commentary on the state of our community life. Called for in the warrant are over $86,000 in additional legal expenses to the town.

Over half of that sum results from the settlement of a basically childish dispute over the construction of a tennis court.

No doubt the aggrieved party in this case is acting within his legal rights. At least the judicial system seems to support him, as we are told that the proposed $47,430 settlement will "avoid higher potential cost."

Nonetheless, I shall cast a symbolic "no" vote on this issue.

There is something grossly immoral in compensating one individual more for a loss of recreational opportunity than we expend in the same year for the town Recreation Department which serves the other 7,700 residents of the town or eight times the amount expended for the Council on Aging which serves our elder citizens.

It is a shameful situation.

Shameful that neighbors should have so little consideration for each other that they cannot resolve their differences out of court. Shameful that such huge sums of money should be needed to obtain a ruling on a relatively simple question of law. Shameful that those who suffer most by this action are the innocent children and elder citizens of our community whose programs are often underfunded because of budget stringency while legal expenses drain our limited public resources.

We may have no other choice but to vote in the affirmative on the Articles to come before the Jan. 17 Town Meeting, but we should not do so without the words of Jesus resounding in our ears. "Woe to you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! for you tithe the mint and dill and cummin, and have neglected the weightier matters of the law, justice and mercy and faith; these you ought to have done, without neglecting the others. You blind guides, straining out a gnat and swallowing a camel!"

Stable Management

The Cohasset Riding Club, as part of its Winter Lecture Series, will present a program on Stable Management Sunday, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center.

The program will be presented by the Animal Rescue League of Boston and will cover a common sense approach to Stable Management for all horse owners.

Proper care, shelter, and feeding will be stressed, particularly relating to Massachusetts anti-cruelty laws.

A film and discussion will accompany the lecture.

Cohasset 4-H members are asked to meet at 7 p.m. for a brief meeting before the presentation.

The public is invited. A $1 donation to the Animal Rescue League will be requested.

Call 383-6731 to subscribe

What do you think of private ambulance service?



Maureen Flaherty

"Considering the possibility that someone would be coming from out of town rather than from Cohasset, I think the time element is a factor. I think if you balance the situation with the taxpayer being saved money as opposed to saving a life, I wouldn't mind spending the extra dollars."



William Kleinz

"My family has used the town-run ambulance with excellent results. And, besides, I don't see any special advantages to the other."



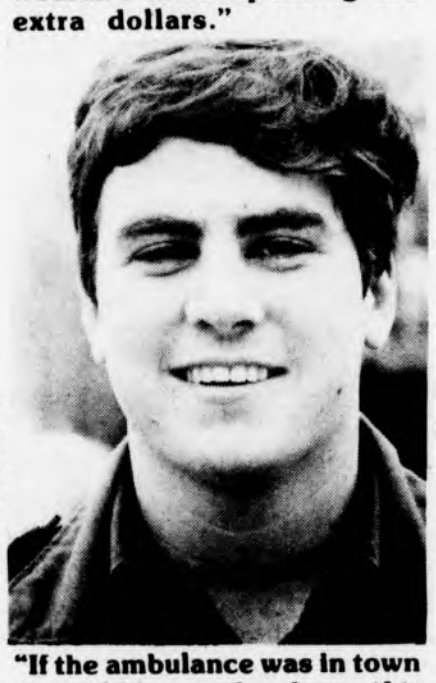
Tanna Kasperowicz

"I like the idea of the ambulance showing up before the fire truck. And I like it all coming from the same call. I'd rather see some positive things happening, better medical training for EMTs, etc. Unless it were a regional effort, I can't see any special advantage."



Ken Corcoran

"I would rather have the town-run ambulance because I believe the other would cost more. I agree with the argument that the private ambulance would not know exact locations of everyone in town as the town-run ambulance would."



Tom Atkinson

"If the ambulance was in town it would be good to have, if it saved money. Otherwise, I'd rather keep the present service.



Joan Kovach

"I favor keeping it the way it is. I called them once for a neighbor and their response was fast and appropriate and effective and it was clear they knew the family. Familiar and very satisfactory. We wouldn't get the same with a private company.



Nancy Pottenger

"I would rather have someone from Cohasset coming to my house rather than from another town (Hingham or Scituate) were it a regional ambulance."

Telephone wise, modular is now the thing

By Judith Denzer Cooper

Are you modular? If you are, the recent changes in telephone company ownership will not be a problem.

All new telephone service and responsibility makes the assumption that home telephones are modular (unpluggable). Any phone installed after 1976 fits the new design and almost all desk or table phones installed in the last 15 years are also unpluggable.

One possible exception is a wall phone. If the phone has been on the wall for 15 years or more it is probably wired into the house rather than removable (modular). Homeowners should contact American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T) for specific instructions on how to convert hard wired to modular phones.

WHY IS MODULAR IMPORTANT?

As of Jan. 1, 1984, if you have trouble with your telephone service the proper procedure is still to call the phone company repair service at 1-555-1611.

You will be asked if the problem is in the phone or in the wires. If you say "I don't know," or "I think it's the wires," New England Telephone (NET) will visit the house. If the problem is in the wires (as it usually is) the company will fix it at no cost.

If the repair person determines the problem is not in the wires but in the phone, you will have to pay a $50 service charge and the phone will not be fixed. NET cannot work on the phone because it belongs to AT&T.

This entire scene can be avoided if the phones in your house are modular. In that case you simply unplug the phone at the location of the problem (static, no dial tone, etc.) and plug in another phone. You can borrow a phone from your neighbor or use another phone from your own house for this test.

If the problem still exists even when you use a second phone, then you can call NET with confidence and tell them the problem is in the wires not the telephone. They are responsible for keeping the wires in good condition at no cost to the homeowner.

WHAT HAPPENS IF THE PHONE IS BROKEN?

All residents may continue to lease each phone in a home as they do now. The cost will increase from an average $1.10 for a rotary dial table phone, to approximately $1.50 per month. But AT&T will make all repairs on leased phones at no cost, IF YOU BRING THE PHONE TO THEM.

Even if you own your present phone or want to buy the phone in your home ($20.00 for a standard rotary dial desk phone), the AT&T will service anything that's wrong with the phone for a moderate fee. But again, this is only if you bring the phone to them.

If the phone with a problem is wired into the house the cost for a service call to fix the problem will be $100 per hour, ($40 for the first 15 minutes and $20 for each 15 minutes after that).

Both NET and AT&T have been advertising the fact your phone service will not change unless you actively cancel it. You will automatically be leasing your present phones and as long as they are modular there is no problem testing them and having repairs done without cost. If you have a "hard-wired" phone, AT&T will explain how it may be converted to a modular phone if you call 1-800-555-8111.

Although local service will cost more, long distance rates should decrease over the next few years. There will also be new service options such as "cross-state" service which will allow calls from the 617 area code to 413 for $10 per month. This program is important to parents in eastern Massachusetts who have children at western Massachusetts colleges such as U. Mass. Amherst.

The phone company is also working on a minimum phone cost program which will be called "measured service." This will allow a customer to have phone service for $3.00 per month. The individual could receive unlimited incoming calls and make up to 30 short (five minute) calls a month. This program would mean that phone service would not become an excessive expense for people on a fixed income.

New telephone bills will look different and may be seven or eight pages long. But the bottom line will not be drastically different. NET is doing the billing for AT&T so there will still be only one monthly bill which covers all telephone service.

Letter

Call for a universal number

(The following is a copy of a letter sent to selectmen. Ed.)

Happy New Year and great thanks for all the hard work you've done for the town. It isn't the increased number of selectmen alone but the caliber of you people that has put new spirit and efficiency in our town government.

No doubt you saw or heard what Chief Justice Burger had to say about arbitration vs. litigation. How and when can we start? One glance at our warrant shows the pressing need.

With the talk of consultants for the fire department, it seems appropriate to once more consider a department of public safety: police, ambulance, and fire prevention.

Having our own ambulance is a great source of peace of mind, especially to people with physical limitations.

Upgrading the training of the EMTs seems a logical step forward. However, while I know the police number, 383-1212; the fire dept. number doesn't come easily to mind. One universal number would be excellent, such as keeping 1212.

Best wishes for the coming year.

Jane Carlson
28 Reservoir Road

The truth behind those 'tards & tights

By Lois Martin

Back to the body. There were at least 10 more pounds on it and those had formed loosely, hanging in places they weren't needed. They were probably related to the day I made popcorn at 10 a.m. or that evening I pulled a chair up to the hors d'oeuvres.

At any rate, a friend got this 2 for 1 gift for body revitalization. She invited me to join her, saying she'd heard that up to about the mid-50s you could recoup muscles. Thereafter, well, I was afraid I had a preview of coming attractions.



I treated myself to new 'tards and tights but in balance I refused to buy myself the more expensive ones because I looked the same in cheaper 'tards.

The weighing and measuring in was conducted at Woman's World by a 32 year-old woman who was created when nature was in her prime. She is 5'7", 115 pounds, she said on tart questioning. And her lithe, compact, perfectly shaped body was topped by a pretty face. In my heart I forgave her. I was tempted to pray that she fall in love, bear six children in that many years and develop an addiction to macaroni and butter.

A lot of women's eyes fill with tears during the weighing in. But it's the measuring I found most disconcerting. The only merit I found in my body was the circumference of my left upper arm.

Then just before the group exercise I glanced at my chart and panicked.

There was this high figure there. But that was not my hips, it was my age.

A fit person in black leads the exercises. She is on an elevated platform and the rest of us are in front of her. Mirrors are everywhere. There is no casual glance that can avoid one's apparition in the mirror. I found mine and winced. Such a contrast between my 'tards shape and that of our leader, a different species almost.

It was while I was on three-fours that I discovered what I'll call 'the grasshopper theory.' The leader had seen to it that we got on our hands and knees and kept hurling one leg in every direction, angle, for about 10 minutes. No commercials.

And I wonder. If you took a grasshopper and decided to de-leg it, would it suffer more pain if you broke off bits of each leg evenly or if you just ripped off one good leg whole at a time.

My answer to this physics/medical question:

The grasshopper would suffer more pain if you ripped off one entire leg at a time rather than breaking off equal pieces of legs at a pace.

And I'll tell you why. So much action was placed on my left leg that by the time it was called upon to support the body during the right leg's workout, it was unable to do so. Had I, I figured as I emitted soft moans, been allowed to alternate legs/pain, I'd have lasted longer.

No one cared. The woman behind me, an off-duty drill sergeant unless I miss my guess, kept up the count. You're supposed to count as Michael (Michelle?) Jackson sings gustily. I couldn't move my lips.

During the pushups I started peeking between my toes toward the door. Maybe my son would come back early with the car. I could rush toward him as if he had contracted a highly contagious flu and get him out of the building in an emergency escape.

On the wall there was a notice for the "Hip & Thigh Clinic." Not on your life. People don't like my hips and thighs, let 'em avert their eyes. Besides mine were broken by then.

It was clear to me that my son had no intention of ever picking me up again. That would be, I determined as I lifted my head toward my knees with pelvic tilt in place and plump face flushed, the last bloomin' time he'd get the car. No decent son would leave his mother there unattended. When he finally arrived, I stivered toward him giving him plenty of time to daydream about being there to pick up that nifty instructor instead of the precious old soul who was his mother.

It's been about a week since I started my fat farm training. I'm down a few pounds and I walk funny. My friend's gift is good for six weeks. It's called the "trial" membership. And it certainly is. So far I've managed to bring my rib cage to better development. And my 'tards fit a bit better.

Furthermore, I've developed keen outrage toward people who rip off grasshopper's legs for the fun of it.

from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

"Hot" is the way we like our food when it's January in blustery New England. Steaming "hot" soup, a few "redhot" muffins to go with your chowder and "hot-off the griddle," what woodsmen and campers call flapjacks, but are more elegantly known as crepes. With crisp bacon or tasty country sausage, pancakes can even be served as a luncheon dish and to make apple pancakes, peel one tart, juicy apple, quarter and stir thin slices into the batter. Canned or frozen blueberries may also be added. Pancake sandwiches can be made into a hearty dish with a filling made from leftovers, using two pancakes to make the sandwiches. Creamed chicken or tuna, creamed mushrooms or ham filling may be used as follows: 1 can concentrated cream of chicken soup diluted with about 1/4 c. cream or milk. Add chicken and mushrooms and season to taste with nutmeg or sherry. If you have leftover ham, add one can cream of celery soup, diluted with the cream or milk. Here is how the French make their crepes, which may be used for dessert when spread with jelly, rolled up and sprinkled with powdered sugar.

FRENCH PANCAKES

Put in a bowl:
2 eggs, beaten
1 c. milk
1/2 tsp. salt
1 c. all-purpose or pastry flour

Stir until smooth. Cover and let stand at least 1/2 hour. The batter should be thin — just thick enough to coat a spoon dipped in it. If the batter is too thick, stir in a little more milk. Heat a 5 or 6" frying pan. Grease lightly and pour in batter to cover the pan with a very thin layer. Tilt the pan so that the batter spreads evenly. When cooked on one side, turn with a spatula and brown other side. Keep warm if serving immediately. May even be frozen. Makes 18 to 24.

* * *

Getting together for dinner is a pleasant pastime guaranteed to lift one out of the January doldrums. It's an occasion for much research and preparation for Scituate couples who take turns hosting gourmet meals. Susan and Neal Campbell, Nanette and Bill Limbacher, Sue and Walt Fraser and Roy and Barbara Swanner have dined on Danish cuisine, Mardi Gras recipes, Christmas desserts — even a clambake. One of their favorite appetizers is Nanette's

HOT SHRIMP BROCCOLI DIP

1 pkg. frozen chopped broccoli
1 stick butter or oleo
1 can cream of shrimp soup (Campbell's)
1 can chopped shrimp pieces
1 8 oz. cream cheese
Juice of one lemon
Salt and pepper

In medium saucepan, saute broccoli in butter. Add lemon juice, salt and pepper. Blend in cream cheese, add soup and shrimp. Cook until bubbly, mix well so it doesn't stick. Serve warm from fondue pot with king-size Frito chips.

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Selectmen's briefs.....

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSES

Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant: Selectmen renewed Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant's Annual All Alcoholic-Common Victualer license for 1984 with the stipulation that it furnish the Building-Zoning Inspector with satisfactory plans for the restriped parking lot by Jan. 31.

Cohasset-By-The-Sea Inn and Conference Resort: Selectmen renewed Cohasset-By-The-Sea's All Alcoholic Innholder's license with the following conditions:

Keep the third floor vacant; submit plans to the Fire Department and Highway Department to extend the connection to the standpipe system to the street with a timetable for completion by Jan 31.; secure a permit for the changed main sign facing the intersection of Elm St., and Margin St., by Jan 31, and secure a permit for the change in the interior rooms (Presidential Suite and Conference Room) by Jan. 31.

Harrington's' Selectmen renewed Harrington's Annual All Alcoholic Common Victualer's license for 1984 with the stipulations that sign permits be secured for the signs on the side of the building, the front walk and the front foyer and, secure an updated occupancy permit and pay the $40 fee.

With Richard: Selectmen renewed With Richard's Annual All Alcoholic Common Victualer's license for 1984 with the stipulation that it comply with the bylaw forbidding neon signs.

Harbor Liquors: Selectmen renewed Harbor Liquor's Annual All Alcoholic Package Goods Store license for 1984 with the stipulation that it remove its neon signs or document that the signs were present before the passage of the sign bylaws by Jan. 31.

Central Market: Selectmen renewed Central Market's Annual All Alcoholic Package Goods Store license for 1984.

Scott Liquors: Selectmen renewed Scott Liquor's Annual All Alcoholic Package Goods license for 1984 with the stipulation that it document that its neon signs were there before the passage of the sign bylaw or remove them by Jan. 31.

Cohasset Liquors: Selectmen renewed Cohasset Liquor's Annual All Alcoholic Package Goods Store license for 1984 with the stipulation that it document that its neon signs were there before the passage of the sign bylaws or remove the signs by Jan. 31.

Riddle's Food Mart: Selectmen renewed Riddle's Annual Wine and Malt package good store license for 1984 with the stipulation that it remove its neon sign(s) or document that it (they) were there before the passage of the sign bylaws.

Common Victualers: Selectmen renewed the following licenses with the following conditions:

Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant, Inc., same as on alcoholic beverage license; With Richard, Harrington's, Log and Line, Papa Gino's, American Legion, Central Market, Curtis Market, Farmer's Pride Market, Cohasset Winter Gardens, that a permit be secured for the roofing that was completed; Sea 'N Cheese, Riddle's Food Mart, same as on alcoholic beverage license; Mr. Donut, secure necessary permit for sign or remove it by Jan. 31.

Innholders: Cohasset-By-The-Sea Inn and Conference Center, same as on alcoholic beverage license.

ENTERTAINMENT

Selectmen renewed the following entertainment license with the following conditions:

South Shore Music Circus (live), Papa Gino's (non-live), Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant (one non-live and one live), Ko Ko Island (live), that temporary wiring arrangement be made permanent in compliance with wiring and fire safety codes; Cohasset Winter Gardens, same as on common victualer license, Papa Gino's (non-live), Ko Ko Island (live), same as on general entertainment license; Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant (two one day-live), same as on common victualer license.



Cohasset's Kevin Quilty was upended in action against Hull. The Skippers lost.

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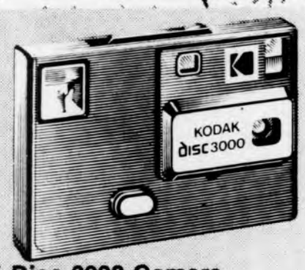
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A selection of poly/cotton prints in coat styles. Sizes S-XL. **Orig.* 9.99** $7

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Ski, footed or coat styles of 100% poly. Sizes 4 to 18. **Orig.* 7.99 to 10.99** ..... $6 to $8

Intermediate markdowns taken. Not all styles & sizes in all stores. Limited to store stock only. Sorry, no rainchecks.



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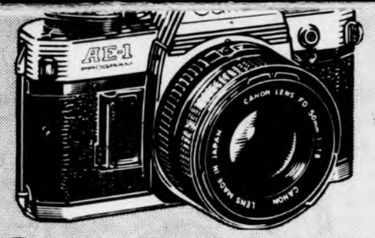




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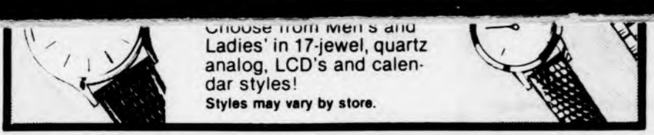
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•26" Case with Wheels	133.50	104.97	66.72
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Hardside pieces w/matching nylon pieces, some w/outside pockets.

Store stock only; no rainchecks.

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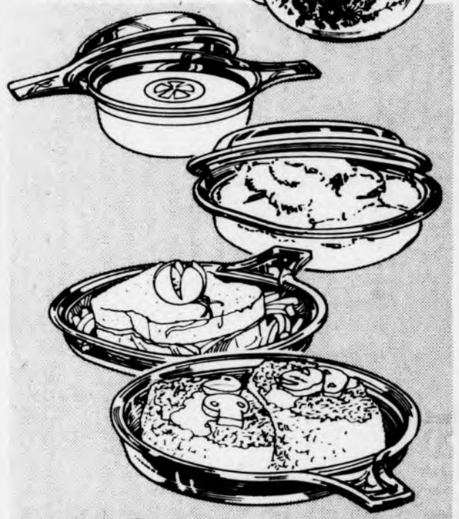
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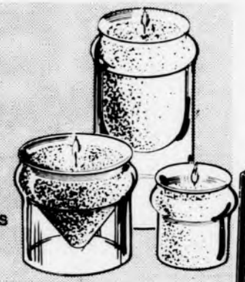
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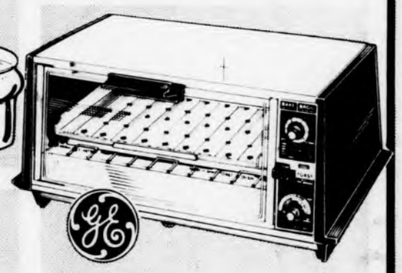
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For clearer, better tasting water. Filter is incl. Easy to install. Model #FIC

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•Elmer's Glue-All, 1¼-oz.	53c	33c
•Pencils, 10-PK.	97c	63c
•PaperMate 3-PK. Eraseable	1.76	99c
•Parker Jotter	2.67	1.64
•Steno Book	1.89	1.33



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Caldor Reg. Price (4 Rolls)	2.76
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At the South Shore Art Center

The New Year brings a new beginning and a chance to try something new. The South Shore Art Center has added some new course offerings in its design department.

Registrations are now being accepted for the winter semester at the Center, 103 Ripley Rd.

Heading the list of courses in the design department are Beginning Illustration, taught by Irene Roman, Wednesdays, from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m. beginning Jan. 18; and Artwork for Reproduction, taught by Joe Ciccolo, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 23. Advanced registration is required for all courses.

Artwork for Reproduction will introduce students to the procedures and techniques designers use to create artwork which they may wish to reproduce. Emphasis will be on design as a means of communication and class projects will be based on professional assignments.

Ciccolo will cover layout techniques, typography, use of materials and methods. A freelance graphic designer, himself, Ciccolo background will give him the tools for teaching this course effectively.

He holds an M.A.E. from SMU and a BFA from Massachusetts College of Art and has 16 years commercial art teaching experience from the Framingham VoTech.

Beginning Illustration I and II will cover with students how to interpret a manuscript and translate the editorial viewpoint into an illustrative viewpoint. Roman will teach the steps in creating and illustrating, rough sketch, tissue, color composition and finished art. She will have students do an actual illustration assignment.

For this course students should have good drawing and design skills and in order to enroll they will be asked to show three pieces of art.

A freelance illustrator, Roman received her BFA in illustration from the Massachusetts College of Art and has attended the N.E. School of Art and the Art Institute. She has received an award of excellence from the Boston Society of Illustrators.

Also in the design department, Louise Kalish will teach Color and Design on Fridays from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 20. This is an essential course for every artist. The course stresses a background in color and design in order to create effective works of art.

Assignments will be given to teach the use of color and the basic elements of good design which will strengthen the impact of finished work.

Those persons interested in taking any one of these courses or any of the Center's classes in drawing, painting, landscape design, photography, etc. are encouraged to call the Center, 383-9548, to enroll. Enrollments may be taken by phone and charged to either Mastercard or Visa.

"Sculpture in a Landscape - the overlapping of sculpture, environmental art and landscape architcture" - is a new course offering at the Center.

Taught by award winning landscape contractor Mary Smith, the course will meet Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 21 at the Center. Her course, "Home Landscape Design," will follow on the same day beginning Jan. 21 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Emphasis in both courses is on concept and design; neither class is a course in gardening. Specific plants may be named but time will not be spent on horticultural problems. Advanced registration is required for both courses.

Smith's course, Sculpture in Landscape, will consider two problems: setting a specific sculpture into the landscape and designing a specific landscape as a sculpture. Participants will develop projects in class.

Her other course, Home Landscape Design, will help students learn to create a feeling with exterior environments. Through this course she attempts to make her class more aware of the principles and tools of landscape architecture.

Students will develop appropriate solutions to three assigned landscape design projects chosen to help them deal with landscape design on a residential scale. Smith will explain simple drafting techniques.

Her extensive background as a landscape architect and instructor will benefit students enrolling in the Center's landscape design classes.

She is currently a teaching assistant in Residential Design at Harvard's evening program. She holds a graduate degree from Harvard's School of Landscape Architecture and as a landscape architect works on both residential and commercial property.

She has authored the "Chelsea Waterfront Study" and "Color Systems in the Landscape." Her work as a landscape watercolorist also gives her an experienced eye for creating visually pleasing outdoor environments.

For complete information on these two classes and others at the Center, call 383-9548. Phone registrations may be taken and charged to either Visa or Mastercard.

Cohasset Democrats to caucus

Registered Democrats in Cohasset will hold a caucus on Saturday, Feb. 11 at 2 p.m., to elect delegates to the 1984 Massachusetts Democratic Convention.

The Convention, which will be held on June 9, 1984, will endorse a candidate for United States Senate and select "Party and Elected Official" delegates and alternates to the 1984 Democratic National Convention.

Cohasset will be electing four delegates and two alternates equally divided between men and women, to send to the Convention. The apportioned number of delegates has been allocated on the basis of a formula giving equal weight to the Democratic Party registration and the average vote for Democratic candidates in the last general elections for Governor and President.

Donna J. McGee will call the caucus at the Cushing Room, Cushing Plaza. The caucus is open to all registered Democrats, persons ineligible to register and media representatives. The only persons eligible to participate in any portion of the caucus are those who are registered Democrats in the ward or town as of December 29, 1983. There will be no absentee or proxy voting.

Candidates for delegate and alternate must also be present and give his or her written consent to be nominated and that nomination must be seconded by two persons present at the local caucus.

All ballots will be written and secret. Those candidates receiving the greatest number of votes on the first ballot will be elected.

Each candidate will be allowed to make a two-minute speech and to distribute on his/her behalf one sheet of paper listing qualifications and ideas.

Slate-making is allowed, but no special preference shall be given to slates. There is no quorum requirement for the caucus.

There will be no admission or expense charge at the caucus, although donations may be solicited.

Discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, color, creed, national origin, religion, ethnic identity, philosophical persuasion or economic status in the conduct of the caucus is strictly prohibited.

Challenges to the delegates selection process can be filed in writing with the Compliance Review Commission, c/o The Massachusetts Democratic State Committee, 11 Beacon street, Suite 426, Boston, Mass. 02108, no later than February 13, 1984.

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Evie Young

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Popularized by televisions The Love Boat, cruise vacations have become a booming success. For example, if you are a young, single traveler and wish to share the company of others like yourself, which cruise should you choose? While many cruise lines and ships offer what you are looking for, it is generallly known that the Carnival Cruise Line ships gear their entertainment to younger people. Their ship, the Festivale, in particular, has a full casino, lots of entertainment and reasonable prices. You might also consider gearing your trip toward fellow passengers who share a common goal, such as frolicking about the Greek islands.

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Community Center has something for everyone

The Cohasset Community Center means different things to every age group in town, and in its membership.

For young children, it is the location of their nursery school, gymnastics or dance program.

Older children come to the Center Karate, gymnastics, dance and many creative expression courses. Teenagers and adults find specialized help in academic/computer enrichment, complete exercise programs , craft, cooking and hobby instruction.

All ages participate in bowling, and many groups use the Center's facilities, such as Scouts and Social Security.

Expansion plans are now underway to provide more suitable rooms for the physical activity courses, which are so popular.

The Center depends upon community support, and has received enthusiastic backing in the past for its annual fund-raisers. The Winter fund-raiser, the "Frosty Frolic," will be a dance at Hugo's Lighthouse Jan. 27 at 8:45. Ticket prices are only $3 and music will be provided by the Band. So please consider buying a ticket as a donation to the Center's programs.

Tickets are available mornings at the Community Center, 3 No. Main St., 383-0088. Remaining tickets will be sold at the door.

This is the final week of registraton for the Cohasset Community Center's winter programs. Call 383-0088 between 9 and 1 weekdays to sign up for any course or workshop.

Programs offered range from academic enrichment to craft instruction and physical exercise and development. Highlighted are some new offerings: "Sunday Writing Seminar" for children 10 to 14 years old, an opportunity to improve those all-important writing skills; "Mom and Me" and "Gym Fitness," new gymnastics classes for small children offered in addition to a gymnastics schedule for all ages and abilities. Both boys and girls, "Classical Ballet, for children 7 to 14 years old, and "Pre-Natal" and "Post-Natal" exercise courses specifically designed to tone and develop the body of the new mother.

"Aerobic Dancing" will be offered to women and men in the evening. There will be two new field trips added to "Getting Better Acquainted with Antiques," one of the Museum of Fine Arts and one to the House of Seven Gables. "Rape Prevention and Awareness" is a crucial self-defense course designed for women of all ages.

Popular courses which are returning include "Puppet Making Workshop," a four session course for children 7 to 11 years old to make and perform with puppets. "Jazz" returns on Monday afternoons; "Bowling" for children Grades K through 3, "Cartooning" for children ages 9 to 16, and high school students' "SAT Preparation" also are offered again.

"Computers for the Novice" and a new course, "Pascal Programming," will be held in the evenings. "Exercise for Total Fitness" with Joanne Sheppard continues daily. "Oriental Rug-Making" and "Stencilling," two exquisite decorative arts for the home, will again take students.

Three workshops will be held in the following weeks: "C.P.R." Wednesday evenings, from 7 to 11 p.m., Feb. 1 and Feb. 8 with Linda Farrag and Dr. Michael Equi, certified instructors; "Continental Knitting," Thursdays, Feb. 2 and Feb. 9, from 12 to 2 p.m. with Laila Roukonakis; and the cooking evening "Not Just Spaghetti," Tuesday, Jan. 31 from 7 to 9 p.m. with Carol Walls and Anna Abbruzzesse.

Art Center still searching for a new home

By Pat Desmond

The South Shore Art Center is still lodged at 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, more than a year after beginning its search for a new home.

"There's not much new," Margaret Dillon, the center's executive director, said this week when asked how the drive was going.

Cohasset is still the center's first choice for a new location. But finding a suitable site hasn't been a simple undertaking.

The center asked people to come forward with potential sites some time ago. Dillon said there were a number of people who had land available, but nothing was right for the center.

"Either it was unbuildable or there was some other problem," she said.

The Cohasset School Committee turned the center down on a request for school land.

Dillon termed the money already raised for the new center as "preliminary gifts." A capital drive will be getting underway at a time yet to be determined.

It was almost two years ago when the center first announced plans to move to a larger location. The gallery space at the center isn't quite what the artists hope for and, while classes are held in the building, there is no real meeting room.

The announcement about the planned move included information about a poll taken among members of the center on the proposal. Cohasset was the first choice of the members' poll. Hingham was second and Scituate was the third choice.

Since that time, some money has been raised. Last spring the South Shore Music Circus matched the grant that got the idea off the ground.

"I'm not sure when we'll start the capital campaign," Dillon said. "We'll send out an announcement when we're ready."



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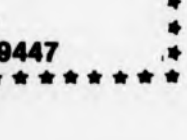
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School News

JOSEPH OSGOOD SCHOOL

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JAN. 21

Cohasset H.S. Drama Workshop, Class one - Act Playoff, 1 p.m., H.S. Auditorium.

MONDAY, JAN. 23

Kindergarten Registration.
Jr./Sr. High, second marking period ends. (42 days).
School Committee , 8 p.m., H.S. Home Ec. Room.

TUESDAY, JAN. 24 to FRIDAY, JAN. 27

Semester Exams.

FRIDAY JAN. 27

Kindergarten change over.

SATURDAY, JAN. 28

College Boards, SAT/ACH.

KINDERGARTEN CHANGE OVER

Monday, Jan. 30, Kindergarteners will exchange morning and afternoon class assignments. Morning Kindergarteners will be assigned to the afternoon session while current afternoon assignees will become morning Kindergarteners. Morning Kindergarten hours are from 8:40 to 11:20 while the afternoon session meets from noon to 2:40.

Kindergarten Registration

Kindergarten registration will be held each day the week of Jan. 23. Children who will be 5 years old on or before Dec. 31, 1984 are eligible to attend Kindergarten in September.

SCHOOL PHOTOS

Dodge-Murphy Studios reports that the composite pictures should be arriving very soon.

LITTLE CHRISTMAS TRADITIONS

Mrs. Sue McNamara, mother of Megan, (a.m. Kindergarten) was a guest lecturer on Jan. 6 to discuss the tradition of Little Christmas and the Three Kings and their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh. The discussion ended with a celebration of small fruit cakes adorned with whipped cream, and gum drop jewels. Children had surprise gifts of chocolate filled gold coins.

Children are now doing a Fairy Tale Unit. They have made small castles and illustrated their first story. The story was read over three days, so the children could work on the skills of what might happen next (inference) then recall what did happen the day before (recall). They learned many new vocabulary words - enchanted, pantry, utensils, splendid, parlour. The fairy tale was "The Fisherman and His Wife," by The Brothers Grimm.

C.H.S. SPORTS

Basketball- Boys: Friday, Jan. 20 at E. Bridgewater.
Basketball- Girls: Friday, Jan. 20 - E. Bridgewater.
Hockey: Saturday, Jan. 21 - Abington.

. . . Kindergarten registration . . . Awards . . .

DEER HILL AWARDS FOR DECEMBER

All members of the band are commended for their excellent effort and performance in the Christmas concert. They are all "musicians of the month" for December.

The students who received the Library Award from Mrs. Marjorie Murphy are: Mrs. Sullivan at the 4th Grade Level, Mrs. Whitley, in the 5th Grade, and Mrs. Cisneros, in the 6th Grade.

Mrs. Helen Mulhern announced the December I.M.S. winners for achievement in mathematics.

Mrs. Chase, 4th Grade, Mrs. Magoun, 5th Grade, and Mr. Shultz, 6th Grade. All the students are to be congratulated.

We all look forward to a productive 1984.

MAGICIAN TEACHES SAFETY

Mr. McFeeney, a magician who works for the National Safety Council, visited Deer Hill and Osgood Schools on Friday, Dec. 16.

Mr. McFeeney lives in South Carolina, but he travels all over the United States and has been shown on local TV and radio.

Mr. McFeeney was visiting the South Shore area when Safety Officer Jones asked if he would perform for Deer Hill and Osgood.

Mr. McFeeney mixed magic with safety tips. He had two assistants, Kevin Mulchahy, and a rabbit called Bruce Bunny. Kevin said, "I didn't know where I was going until I was picked." He does agree with most kids saying, "It was very funny, but also taught us a lot."

Officer Jones says he wants him back.

By Kenny Caristi and Matt Leary



Among Cohasset bus drivers who recently learned CPR are: Charlotte Skidmore (L), Jan Figueiredo, Kevin Soule, Rose Pape, Charlie and Wally Young. Missing are Tom Ray, John Foster, Paul Brown, George Card and Harry Langton. (Rose Cundari photo)

Johnston's talk on Saudi Arabia is a hit

On December 14 and 19, Mr. Francis Johnston of Fair Oaks Lane spoke to Mrs. Ely's World Relations class at the High School. The aim of the course is to expose students to the areas in the world in which the United States plays a part. They study the places in the news, the background of the people and what effect their beliefs and experiences have on current dilemmas.

Mr. Johnston had lived in Saudi Arabia and explained how the Saudi way of life differs from ours. He brought a copy of the Koran and described how it governed the people in every facet of their lives, not just religiously.

The students heard the tape of a prayer call which sounds from the mosque five times daily and signals the time of prayer. The social laws were different also as evidenced by the fact that a woman is considered so inferior that she is not counted as a member of the family. If she is waiting in line in the market, a man has the right to get in front of her! Besides the social laws, Mr. Johnston explained about the different sects of the Moslems, the Shiites and the Sunnis and how they differ in belief and practice.

These differences are evident in the disputes in Lebanon, Syria, Iran and Iraq today. Mr. Johnston's talk was so fascinating that he stayed and spoke to other classes as well. It was a day that stimulated great discussion!

—By Florence Ely

CHS debate team competes at Dartmouth

The Cohasset High School Debating Team has taken part in several debates at Dartmouth High School this year. Although the team has yet to win a debate, members of the team are gaining valuable experience in debating methods and strategy.

The team, which is primarily composed of sophomores, is a member team in the highly competitive South Shore Debate League. Many of the teams in this league take part in many championship tournaments throughout the New England area.

The team has lost several very close debate matches to such forensic powerhouses as Somerset High School and Dartmouth High. Cohasset's debate roster includes: Mike Greiner, Bob Corkery, Glen Hochkeppel, Mike White, John Kornet, Dan Rossi (all sophomores) plus freshman Patrick Walsh and seniors Meg McCullough and Maura Corkery. Cohasset's debate coach is Mr. Edward G. Sheehan.

This year's debate topic is the American Criminal Justice System. "We are a young team - one that will improve with age," said Mr. Sheehan. "The competition is very tough but we are getting sharper with each debate."

Cohasset's two affirmative teams are presenting plans to reform the jury system in Massachusetts and to revise the federal guidelines for search and seizure. The negative teams are presently trying to attack plans that would: reform the bail system; establish new guidelines for the use of hypnosis in trials; reform the use of the exclusionary rule and change the guidelines for use of grand juries in criminal cases.

School Committee on computer use

The School Committee recently discussed use of the school computers for courses sponsored by the Cohasset Community Center. The committee is considering charging a token fee for use of school equipment.

Board member Diana Kornet is concerned center use might take up access time needed by school students. But School Supt. Eugune Crowell stressed school students would be given the top priority to use the computers.

Committee member Dr. Joseph Nedrow favored a token fee because he feels the more residents have exposure to the school computers, the better for the School Committee budget at town meeting.

Cafeteria menu for the week

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Waffles, bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch:
Hot dog in school-baked roll
Assorted relishes
Tossed salad
Fruit, milk
OR
Grilled cheese
Bologna roll.

THURSDAY, JAN. 19
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
English muffin, bagel, toast
Milk
Lunch:
Turkey pot pie
Mashed potato
Roll and butter
Peanut cookie, milk
OR
Hot pastrami roll
Sausage sub.

FRIDAY, JAN. 20
Breakfast: Fruit or juice
Cinnamon roll, bagel
Milk
Lunch:
Tomato soup
Tuna salad roll
French fries
Jello w/topping
Milk
OR
Grilled cheese

MONDAY, JAN. 23
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Cereal, bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch:
Vegetable beef soup
Grilled cheese sandwich
Fruit, milk
OR
Meatball sub
Ham sandwich

TUESDAY, JAN. 24
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Waffles, bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch:
Chicken cutlet w/gravy
Rice Pilaf
Peas and carrots
Wheat bread, butter
Black and white bar
Milk
Or
Pizza or hot dog in roll



CHS sports roundup

By Carla Lucas and Tracey Fitzpatrick

GYMNASTICS

The gymnastics team met Hanover and lost 102.7 - 70.55. The team did well considering most of the gymnasts are seventh and eighth graders who have never competed before.

In the meet against Scituate, the girls improved their scores by 12 points, but lost 110-82.1.

Marybeth McNamara placed third in the floor competition, and Susie MacManon placed second on the beam and third in vaulting. Coach Palardy feels the gymnasts are improving.

HOCKEY

The hockey team faced some tough competition this past week, playing Duxbury and Hanover.

In the Duxbury game, Cohasset lost 12-2. The Skippers started off with a bang with a goal by Alex Ghetto but Duxbury had seven unanswered goals after that in the first period.

Peter Sandblom then came in to play net for the Skippers and only let in one goal.

However, in the third period Duxbury scored four more goals to Cohasset's one by Joe Hoffman.

In the Hanover game the Skippers played well in the first period, allowing Hanover only one power play goal.

However, Cohasset's 15 penalties caused them to give up six more goals. Hanover went on to win the game 8-2. Alex Ghetto and Danny Curran scored one goal each for the Skippers.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Girls Basketball team pulled a 13-12 half time deficit to a 39-35 win over Scituate.

"Overall we did not play very well," commented Coach Fallon, "but we did show some poise to pull the game out."

Janet DiGirolamo had 12 points and two big foul shots in the last 16 seconds, to put the game away.

Against Holbrook, Cohasset pulled off another big win 51-43, to improve its record to 8-2.

"We had an excellent first quarter, outscoring Holbrook 21-9," said Coach Fallon, "and we finished strong in the last, making seven out of nine foul shots, which is quite an improvement."

Janet DiGirolamo had 17 points and an excellent floor game at point guard while teammate Tracy Fitzpatrick had 13 points.

BOYS WRESTLING

The Boys Wrestling team fell short to Norwell 35-24.

"Yet, all wrestled very well," said Coach Sweeney.

Lee Reed won his match while wrestling in a higher weight class at 128 versus a much larger competition.

A very sharp looking Brian Leary won his match as well.

Eric Whitman, a very promising sophomore, pinned his man for a win. Ricky Rourke won 8-4 against a very tough competiton and James Dillon, although he lost 10-8, had a super match against an experienced opponent.

Who should be 'Person of the Year'?

Now that 1983 is history, who in town should be Cohasset's man or woman of the year?

Who has done or accomplished the most for the public good without fanfare or without much public recognition?

There are no requirements except the person should either be a resident or own a business in Cohasset.

Please send nominations and a brief reason for selection to the **Mariner** through Box 71, Cohasset, or the drop spots at Hennessey's News or Colonial Pharmacy.

The top three winners will be interviewed and photographed.

Cohasset youths charged in break case

After a month's work, Hingham police have recovered $100,000 worth of stolen property and have charged a number of Hingham and Cohasset teenagers in connection with a series of December housebreaks.

And suspect, David I. Smith, 17, of 23 North St. was arraigned in Hingham District Court Monday morning on a charge of breaking and entering. At least three juveniles will be charged, and police are continuing their investigations.

The recovered property, which Det. Lt. Edmond Burgess said was recovered from under bridges, in wooded areas and as a result of numerous anonymous phone calls, included a wide range of items, from a portable television set to an antique clock to a diamond-studded ladies' watch valued at $30,000.

Burgess said the youths were probably collecting the stolen goods in preparation to selling them later. Liquor taken in several of the breaks was missing, and Burgess said the youths had probably consumed it.

He said the housebreaks followed a pattern of school truancy that is still being investigated.

In most cases, house entry was gained by either walking in an unlocked door or by smashing a side or back window in order to reach in and undo the lock, Burgess said.

He credited cooperation between the detective division and the patrol division, especially Officer Sam Amonte, with the recovery of the stolen goods.

Burgess and the entire detective division, Taylor Mills, Gerald McInnis and John Kichler, are continuing their work on the case.

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Recreational basketball

BOYS
GRADES 4-5

Lucy's Lids	4-0
Leo's Exxon	2-2
Howard Johnson's	1-3
Hugo's	1-3

GRADES 6-7

Parfait	4-0
Gene Wilder's	2-2
Pat's	1-3
Bjorklund Solar	1-3

GRADES 8-9

Dwyer & Mullen	3-1
Lar-Ken	2-2
Baring Investment	2-2
Good Sport	1-3

GIRLS
GRADES 4-5

Aveni Cleaners	4-0
Harrington's	2-2
Alco Oil	1-3
Bjorklund Ins.	1-3

GRADES 6-7

Cycle Sports	2-2
Village Sports	2-2
Bus. Interiors	2-2
Harbor Liquors	2-2

GRADES 8-9

Dwyer's Cleaners	2-0
Goodwin Graphics	1-1
Anonymous	1-1
Robbin's Garage	0-2

JANUARY 14 RESULTS
BOYS
GRADES 4-5

Lucy's Lids	29
Howard Johnson's	12
Hugo's	11
Leo's Exxon	4

GRADES 6-7

Bjorklund Solar	21
Pat's	20
Parfait	33
Gene Wilde's	12

GRADES 8-9

Baring Investment	43
Lar-Ken	39
Dwyer & Mullen	38
Good Sport	21

GIRLS
GRADES 4-5

Aveni Cleaners	11
Harrington's	4
Bjorklund Insurance	12
Alco Oil	7

GRADES 6-7

Harbor Liquors	19
Village Sports	17
Business Interiors	25
Cycle Sports	13

GRADES 8-9

Dwyer's Cleaners	29
Goodwin Graphics	17
Anonymous	27
Robbin's Garage	17

JANUARY 17 RESULTS
BOYS
GRADES 4-5

Lucy's Lids	34
Hugo's	21
Leo's Exxon	15
Howard Johnson's	8

GRADES 6-7

Gene Wilde's	32
Pat's	22
Parfait	34
Bjorklund Solar	16

GRADES 8-9

Dwyer & Mullen	45
Lar-Ken	36
Baring Investment	47
Good Sport	27

GIRLS
GRADES 4-5

Aveni Cleaners	12
Bjorklund Insurance	10
Harrington's	14
Alco Oil	10

GRADES 6-7

Village Sports	15
Business Interiors	14
Harbor Liquors	19
Cohasset Cycle	12

GRADES 8-9

Goodwin Graphics	21
Robbins Garage	13
Dwyer's Cleaners	42
Anonymous	21

BOYS
GRADES 4-5

Lucy's Lids	3-0
Leo's Exxon	2-1
Howard Johnson's	1-2
Hugo's	0-3

GRADES 6-7

Parfai	3-0
Wilde's	2-1
Pat's	1-2
Bjorklund Solar	0-3

Dwyer & Mullen	2-1
Lar-Ken	2-1
Baring Investment	1-2
Good Sport	1-2

Aveni Cleaners	3-0
Harrington's	2-1
Alco Oil	1-2
Bjorklund Insurance	0-3

GRADES 6-7

Cohasset Cycle	2-1
Village Sport	2-1
Business Interiors	1-2
Harbor Liquors	1-2

GRADES 8-9

Goodwin Graphics	1-0
Dwyer's Cleaners	1-0
Robbins Garage	0-1
Anonymous	0-1



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Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *The Man Who Loved Women*, R, 7:30, and *Educating Rita*, PG, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Silkwood*, R, 7:00, 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
Loring, 749-1400
The Big Chill, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Yentle, PG, 7:00, 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Christine*, R, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Gorky Park*, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Hot Dog*, R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
2. *Scarface*, R, weekdays, 1:00, 4:20, 7:30, Fri. & Sat., 12:45, 4:20, 7:30.
3. *Uncommon Valor*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
4. *Sudden Impact*, 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:45.
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Obituary

George Whittle

George F. Whittle, 53, of North Scituate, a design engineer and a retired Navy commander, died at home Jan. 2 after a long illness.

Born in Passaic, N.J., he had lived in North Scituate for two years. He had previously lived in Cohasset.

Whittle was a graduate of Nutley High School in New Jersey, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1952.

He had been employed at Waterbury Manufacturing Co. in Waterbury, Conn., and the Raytheon Co., where he had worked for five years. In 1969, he founded Whittle Associates, a design and plastic sales and engineering firm, which covered the New England area.

A Navy veteran of 23 years, he trained as a jet pilot in Pensacola, Fla. An Eagle Scout, he had been a scoutmaster in Southboro and Cohasset.

He leaves his wife, Dana (Reardon) Whittle; a daughter, Anne E. Shields of Pensacola, Fla.; a brother, Howard P. Whittle of South Acton; a sister, Ole Whittle of Sea Side Park, N.J.; and two grandchildren, Jeffrey J. Reardon of Athens, Ga., and Cara S. Reardon of Marietta, Ga.

Funeral services were held Friday in Second Congregational Church, Cohasset. Burial with full military honors was held in Central Cemetery, Cohasset.

Second Congregational Church

Jan. 29 the annual meeting will follow the service of worship. From the election of officers to the approval of the 1984 budget, our church is governed by its members. Please be present to provide your support and guidance to the congregation.

Feb. 12 a family Potluck Supper will be held at 5 p.m. The details will be available later.

A Bloodmobile will be held Monday, Jan. 23 from 2:30 to 7:30 at the Unitarian Parish House. Blood supplies are always needed, so please consider giving "the gift of life." Please call Vi Tuthill at 383-1627.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom

Rabbi Stephen Karol of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main Street, Hingham, will lead a Family Shabbat Service Friday, Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

During the service, students of the Aleph Class will be honored for their completion of their first Hebrew book.

Rabbi Karol will offer special blessings to those children whose birthdays fall in January. Each child will receive a small gift from the Temple.

Parents are asked to notify the Temple office (749-8103) if their child is to receive a blesssing. An oneg shabbat (refreshments) will follow the service.

Sunday, Jan. 21, the Congregation's annual Tu B'Shevat Seder will be held during both sessions of Religious School (9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.). In connection with Tu B'Shevat, trees may be purchased from the Jewish National Fund.

Dr. Mordecai Abir will speak on "Oil Politics in the Middle East" at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main Street, Hingham, Sunday, Jan. 22 at 11 a.m.

Dr. Abir currently heads the Department of Middle Eastern Studies at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Abir also serves as a member of the NATO Advisory Committee for Armaments, in addition to consulting with several United States energy and financial firms on the subject of oil politics in the Middle East.

The lecture, sponsored by the Social Concerns Committee of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, is the fourth in a continuing Speaker Series this year. All lectures are free and open to the public. Refreshments will follow the discussion.

Glastonbury Abbey auction

Plans for the first annual Glastonbury Abbey Auction will be March 31 at the Hingham Armory.

For those people who wish to donate items, please donate items to the Glastonbury Abbey Auction. Call Janet or Melissa at 749-2155.

For heavy items donations can be arranged to be picked up. Items needed include: art, furniture, one-of-a kind items, vacation weeks, catered brunches and professional services.

Cursillo Renewal

There will be a Cursillo Renewal Leadership Day for all those who have made a Cursillo, Saturday, Jan. 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

It will be at St. Joseph's Retreat House, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Please bring a box lunch. Donation is $5.

For more information, contact John Ferrara, 545-3040.

Childbirth classes

A series of eight classes for expectant couples who seek a safe, fulfilling birth experience in a hospital or at home, will begin the week of Jan. 23.

Classes cover thoroughly the philosophical and emotional aspects of pregnancy and childbirth.

Topics include: choosing a doctor or midwife; nutrition and exercise during pregnancy; breathing, relaxation and other aids to comfort in labor; possible complications in pregnancy and childbirth; caesarean prevention; postpartum adjustment and care of the newborn.

The program is sponsored by Birthchoice, Inc. For more information please call 383-0313 in Cohasset, or 383-1498.

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Bulletin Board

classes/ workshops

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES beginning week of Jan. 23 for 8 classes, sponsored by Birthchoice, Inc. Info: 383-0313, 383-1498.

LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH CLASSES taught by experienced labor and delivery nurse with A.S.P.O. Certification. Small classes in Scituate home. Info: Rebecca Fay, RN, ACCE, 545-9152.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY offering classes in art, drama & ballet. Info: Carolyn Harvey, 837-2461, Ann Murphy, 837-8091.

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER winter course registration, weekdays, 9-1, 383-0088. Dance at Hugo's Lighthouse, Jan. 27, 8:45-12:45.

SCITUATE ARTS ASSOCIATION winter series of classes starting this week, held at the Ellis Art Center, 709 Country Way, N. Scituate. Info: 545-6150.

SINGLE PARENTS support group sponsored by Jewish Family and Children's Service begins in January in South Shore area. Call Naomi Mittel, 965-6890 for date, time and location.

BRAINTREE HOSPITAL continuing in-house programs, seminars and workshops. Info: Mary-Jean Crockett, 848-5353.

PARENT AIDE PROGRAM, INC. is sponsoring a training program for volunteers interested in working directly with families under stress, beginning Jan. 23. Info: Cynthia McDonagh, 584-0980, ext. 207.

courses

LIFEARTS offers course for parents of teens, to help them face the challenges of living with teenagers in today's world, led by Marsha Traub, M.S. Parenting Specialist. Mondays, 7:30, for 10 weeks, at LifeArts, 1920 Ocean St., Marshfield. Info: 837-8411.

OLD COLONY POWER SQUADRON boating course, Monday, Jan. 23, 7:30 p.m. at SS Vocational High School, Webster St., Hanover.

meetings

SS OPEN DOOR parent support group for adoption meeting Jan. 20 in Pembroke. Special speaker. Call Lynn Rizzotto, 749-2453 for info.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY EXTENSION SERVICE, presents "All you need to know about rabbits" Jan. 30, 7 p.m. Info: 447-5946, 293-3541, 746-0053.

WOMEN'S AGLOW, Friday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m. in the Old Town Hall, Tremont St. (Rte. 3A), Duxbury. Joan Anderson of Duxbury, Christian educator, will speak.

LIBRARY READING & STUDY GROUP will meet Thursday, Jan. 19 at 1:15 p.m. in the Historical Room of Scituate Town Library. Subject: "A History of Russia."

SS ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE Support Group will present "The Brain: The Pathology of Alzheimer's Disease," at the Hersey House, 229 North St., Hingham, 7:30, Wednesday, Jan. 18.

fairs

PSYCHIC FAIR, Sunday, Jan. 29, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hanover Elks Lodge, Rte. 53, Hanover, presented by the Altrusa Club of Plymouth County to benefit Massasoit Community College Pre-Nursing students.

ACA CAMP FAIR, sponsored by American Camping Association, Saturday, Jan. 21, 11-5 p.m. at Fessenden School, Newton. Info: 899-2042.

music

SS FOLK MUSIC CLUB, presents Bill Staines at the Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston, Friday, Jan. 20.

miscellaneous

YWCA REGISTRATION for 50 winter classes, weekday mornings, 9-12. One to 10-week courses. Call 834-8371 mornings.

"GET SHARP ABOUT CHEESE," demonstration, Thursday, Jan. 19, 10 to noon at the Expanded Food & Nutrition Education Program office, 32 Belmont St., Brockton. Info: 583-2545.

PUDDING HILL PRESCHOOL registration at church office Monday-Friday, 9-12.

"TOWARD A LAND ETHIC," Mass. Audubon Society presents a slide show about how our attitudes toward the land affect how we use it, at SS Regional office, Jan. 25, 8 p.m. Info: 837-9400.

SS CHAPTER MASS. CITIZENS FOR LIFE will participate in two Marches for Life. Sunday, Jan. 22, Faneuil Hall, Boston, 1 p.m. Bus leaves Cardinal Cushing School, Rte. 53, Hanover, 11:30 a.m., stops at Resurrection Church parking lot, Main St., Hingham, at noon. Monday, Jan. 23, Washington, D.C., bus leaves Cardinal Cushing School, 10 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22.

SOUTH SHORE SINGLES monthly dance, Friday, Jan. 13, 8:15 p.m. at the First Parish Church, River Street, Norwell, with D.J. Ron Bartels. Info: Chris, 545-3486, or Bev, 878-7277.

Musings...

By John H. Cutler

■The late Lt. Gen. George Patten believed in reincarnation.

■A husband is free to do whatever his wife pleases.

■A schoolboy asked whether it would make any difference if everyone was dumb.

■Wisdom is knowing what to do next. Virtue is doing it.

■Engraved invitation: gala warning.

■The dictionary is the only place you'll find success before work.

■Too bad the meek don't hurry up and inherit the earth because the unmeek are certainly making a mess of it.

■According to a schoolboy, a regatta is a sails meeting.

■Herbert Morrison made a speech on economic policy in which he said, "If it were just a little matter that didn't matter, it would be another matter." He only had an outside chance at being elected leader of the Labor party but that speech killed him.



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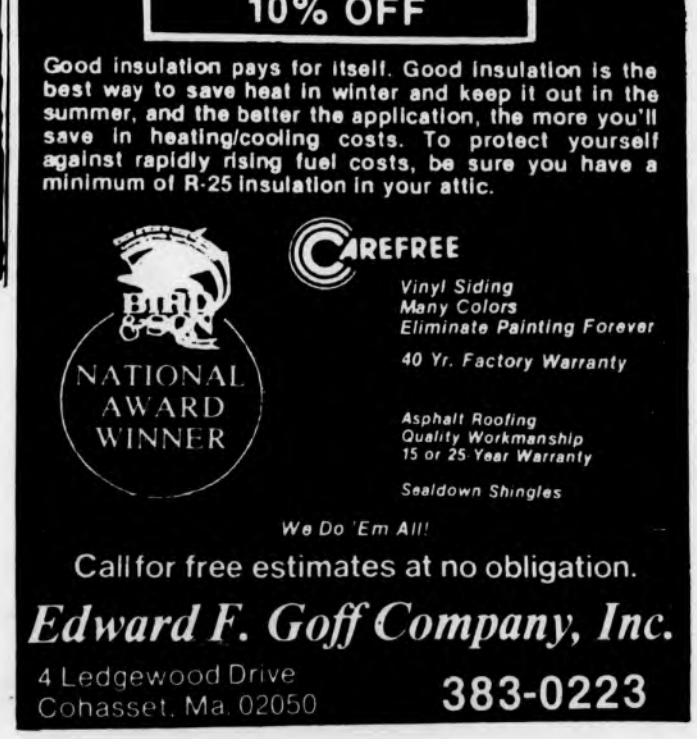
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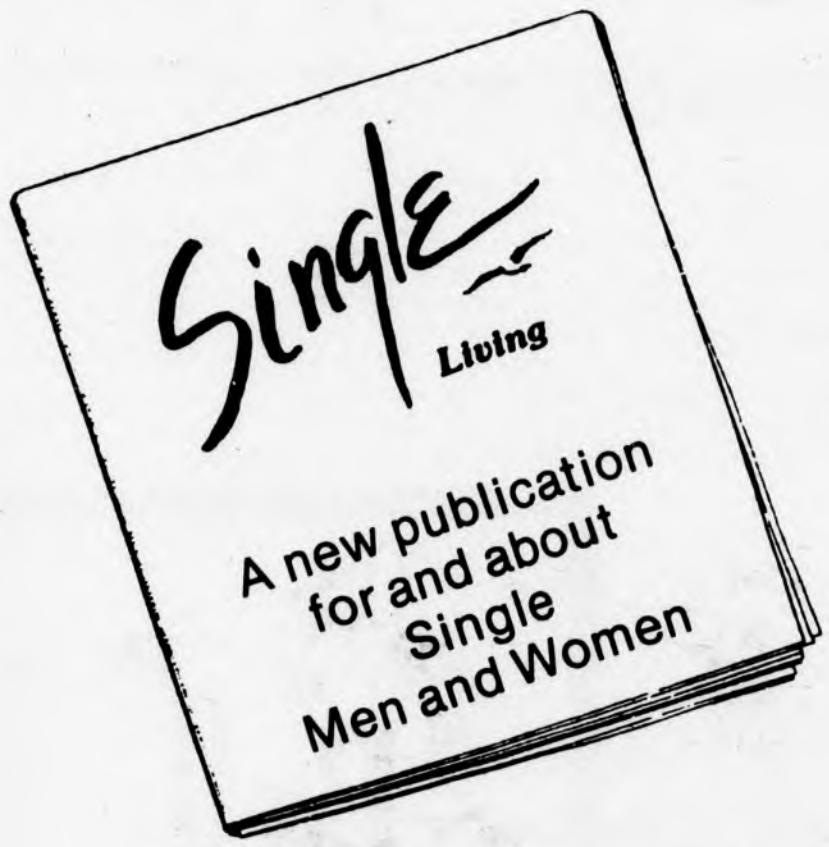
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P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, JAN. 9

8:22 a.m., Vandalism, Jerusalem Rd.; investigated.

1:43 p.m., Emergency services, Cedar St.; investigated.

2:33 p.m., Suspicious activity, Cushing Plaza; investigated.

3:11 p.m., Annoying phone calls, Sohier St.; investigated.

8:50 p.m., Fire alarm, Linden Drive and Fire Dept.; services rendered.

9:43 p.m., Ptl. Yocum in with Christopher Read, 30, under arrest on our warrant.

TUESDAY, JAN. 10

12:43 a.m., Town Hall open door "again;" secured building.

12:55 a.m., Police reports secured open window, high school.

7:50 a.m., State called re: lights at Pond St. and Rte. 3A.

6:35 p.m., Linden Drive resident calls re: his windshield cracked while parked at Medi Mart lot.

9:54 p.m., Leaving scene of accident, South Main St.; services rendered.

9:59 p.m., Suspicious activity; services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11

12:15 a.m., Town Hall, open door.

12:36 a.m., Under arrest, Cohasset warrant: Gregory P. Raffa, 20, 14 Bancroft Rd.

3:44 a.m., Motor vehicle towed by Mitchell's; re: snow removal, 1979 Mustang.

3:57 a.m., Medical assist, Lambert's Lane; removed to hospital.

11:20 a.m., Vehicle accident, property damage; investigated.

1 p.m., Medical call, Beechwood St.; removed to hospital.

2:44 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage; investigated.

3:01 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, Rte. 3A and King St.; investigated.

3:13 p.m., Leaving scene of accident, Pond St.; investigated.

9:03 p.m., Noise complaint, Summer St.; peace restored.

THURSDAY, JAN. 12

8:59 a.m., Leaving scene of accident, Sohier St.; investigated.

9:47 a.m., Fire alarm, Jerusalem Rd.; investigated.

1:39 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, Jerusalem Rd.; investigated.

2:02 p.m., Vandalism, Forest Ave.; investigated.

2:53 p.m., Larceny, North Main St.; investigated.

3:09 p.m., Medical call, Old Pasture Rd.; removed to hospital.

4:48 p.m., Fire alarm, Atlantic Ave.; services rendered.

5:27 p.m., Emergency services, Church St.; services rendered.

5:49 p.m., Suspicious activity, Nichols Rd.; services rendered.

FRIDAY, JAN. 13

1:07 a.m., Police reports secured doors on shed behind Town Hall.

1:23 a.m., First Aid, Beechwood St.; removed to hospital.

4:10 a.m., First Aid, Doane St.; removed to hospital.

3:11 p.m., Leaving scene of accident, Jerusalem Rd.; investigated.

3:41 p.m., Greg Raffa into Headquarters; arrested: on warrant.

6 p.m., Calls Highway Dept. re: sanding.

SATURDAY, JAN. 14

Midnight, Highway notified re: road conditions; state notified.

12:08 a.m., General disturbance, Hull and Cedar St.; peace restored.

1:41 a.m., Suspicious activity, No. Scituate; referred to other agency.

2:13 a.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, Jerusalem Rd., no reported personal injury. Wrecker, Edison and Chief notified.

10:19 a.m., Medical call, fire alarm, King St.; investigated.

10:21 a.m., Medical call, Red Lion Inn; services rendered.

11 a.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, Jerusalem Rd.; investigated.

11:37 a.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, King St.; investigated.

2:10 p.m., Leaving scene of accident, Hull St.; investigated.

4:50 p.m., Calls State and Highway Dept.'s re: sanding.

5:07 p.m., Disorderly conduct, Summer St.; peace restored.

11:03 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, King St.; investigated.

SUNDAY, JAN. 15

Midnight, KoKo Island, unwanted customer; peace restored.

12:55 a.m., B.W. St., motor vehicle accident; investigated.

2:59 a.m., Re: above, vehicle being reported as stolen; investigated.

1:19 p.m., Vandalism, So. Main St.; referred to other agency.

3:07 p.m., Annoying phone calls, reported at station; referred to other agency.

4:34 p.m., Vehicle accident, personal injury, Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Rd.; area search negative.

7:33 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage; Summer St. and Border St.; no police service necessary.



Carla Lucas plans to throw the ball in bounds during a recent game.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, JAN. 9

12:40 a.m., Red Lion Inn, alarm system malfunction.

10:15 a.m., Arrowwood St., assist public.

10:16 a.m., Black Rock Rd., inspection.

1:13 p.m., Sewer Plant, chlorine alarm.

3:17 p.m., Howe Rd., inspection.

3:22 p.m., Elm St., inspection.

3:29 p.m., Arrowwood St., assist public.

8:54 p.m., Linden Drive, reported electrical fire, Box 434.

TUESDAY, JAN. 10

7:56 a.m., Ripley Rd., box alarm.

11:43 a.m., Black Rock Rd., inspection.

1:16 p.m., Aaron River Rd., inspection.

7:49 p.m., Elm St., first aid ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11

12:36 a.m., Ripley Rd., box alarm.

4 a.m., Lambert's Lane, first aid ambulance transport.

10:47 a.m., Hydrant detail.

11:06 a.m., Hydrant detail.

1:01 p.m., Beechwood St., first aid.

THURSDAY, JAN. 12

9:48 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., chimney fire and first aid.

3:10 p.m., Old Pasture Rd., first aid/ambulance transport.

4:48 p.m., Atlantic Ave., chimney fire.

FRIDAY, JAN. 13

1:26 a.m., Beechwood St., ambulance transport.

4:13 a.m., Doane St., ambulance transport.

9:05 a.m., Little Harbor Rd., inspection.

9:19 a.m., Box 354, malfunction of alarm system.

9:41 a.m., Fox Run, inspection.

3:12 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., auto/pole collision.

7:12 p.m., Forest Ave., false call.

SATURDAY, JAN. 14

10:05 a.m., No. Main St., assistance.

10:18 a.m., Rte. 3A, investigation.

10:18 a.m., Red Lion Inn, first aid and ambulance transport.

11:02 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., auto accident/wires down.

11:39 a.m., King St., auto accident.

2:51 p.m., Rte. 3A Medical Center, ambulance transport.

6:48 p.m., Winter Gardens, detail.

SUNDAY, JAN. 15

6:48 p.m., Cohasset High School, investigation.

Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 81F 1755-E1

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of ANNE R. O'NEILL late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account of John A. Irwin as Executor of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the first day of February, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this fourth day of January, 1984.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

1/19/84

Attention SINGLES
SINGLE LIVING STEPS OUT!!

Once every 4 years it's Leap Year-That's February 29 and this year we're going to make the most of that extra day (evening) in style.

We're Going to Celebrate

Single Living

Wednesday, February 29, 8:00 pm
at

Escapade

for an evening of ***FUN***

Meet the **SINGLE LIVING** *staff, help us plan upcoming issues, meet other singles, and celebrate being single.*

- *Dancing to great music.*
- *Free Hors d'oeuvres (compliments of Escapade)*
- *Door Prizes*
- *Free Classified & Personals (compliments of SINGLE LIVING)*
- *Cash Bar*
- ***FUN! FUN!*** *(compliments of everyone!)*

Escapade- *A new, exciting, elegant night club, is located at the junction of Rts. 18 & 53 (Exit 16 off Rte 3). Its spacious lounge has great atmosphere, and its* ***ALL OURS*** *for February 29th.*

No need to make reservations, just get on your party clothes, your dancing shoes, bring your Single friends and ***COME!!!!***

For more information call:
Single Livng, 837-2884, Lois or Connie
Escapades, 335-1000, John Callahan

CLASSIFIED

1

MARINER
CLASSIFIED EXCHANGES

COHASSET..... 383
DUXBURY..... 934-834-585
HANOVER..... 826-878-871
HINGHAM..... 740-749
KINGSTON..... 585
NORWELL..... 659-826
PEMBROKE..... 293-294
PLYMOUTH..... 746-747
SCITUATE..... 545

FOR SALE

G.E. 25" COLOR CONSOLE TV, early American style, 1 year old picture tube. $195 or B.O. 383-6450. (O1/4-1/25)

KING SIZE WATERBED, 10 months old, fully equipped, 2 brass duckheads at foot. $295. 383-1716. (O1/4-1/25)

QUEEN SIZE blue, gold, lilac floral print quilted bedspread, $25. 826-9628. (1/18)

DOUBLE WATERBERD with dark pine frame. Excellent condition. $40 for frame, mattress, insulating pad and heater. 584-5209. (1/18)

2 DUNLOP Extra Heavy Duty 6.50-16 LT Truck Tires. Good condition. $25. 834-6362. (1/18)

SWING-O-MATIC baby swing, good condition. $10 837-6492 (1/18)

GENTLEMAN'S HAT: brown Stetson Homberg, like new. $8. 545-2050. (1/18)

AUTHENTIC MOUTON COAT, excellent condition, warm, lined and generous size 12 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

QUEEN SIZED SLEEP SOFA and loveseat, 1 year old. Excellent condition. Wheat color. $675 for both. 837-1808. (O12/21-1/18)

CONTEMPORARY CRIB: white with clear end of balloons. Gorgeous. $150 takes crib, mattress, sheets. 837-1544. (O1/11-2/1)

SCOTT CONSOLE STEREO, Mediterranean, beautiful piece of furniture. Make nice liquor or sewing cabinet. Speakers worth price. $150 or B.O. 837-6034. (O1/11-2/1)

FOR SALE

ENCLOSED 4'x6' TRAILER-HITCH 2" ball only. Excellent for landscaper, carpenters, etc. New floor, some wiring needed. $150 or B.O. Call evenings: 545-1843. (O1/11-2/1)

SOFA & LOVE SEAT: brown and green plaid. $375. 740-1135. (O1/18-2/8)

DARK MAPLE coffee table and side table, protective glass, perfect condition. Must see. $130. 383-6535 anytime. (O1/18-2/8)

BEAUTIFUL HENDREDON breakfront, glass doors. Call 545-0360. (O1/18-2/8)

18.6 CU. FT. side by side, 2 door refrigerator-freezer. Color, Octoberfest. Call 837-1150. (O1/18-2/8)

TWO SNOW TIRES: G70-14. Good condition. $10 each. 659-2932. (1/18)

BLUE VELOUR SOFA (love seat size). Needs reupholstering. Excellent value for $40. Call Cona to see. 826-3625. (1/18)

WOOD FRAMED storm windows, doors; power mower, other garden tools and equipment; bureau, corner table, trunks, 1 in. by 12 in. rough teak planks; bronze weather stripping, 3/4 in. and 1¾ in. 383-6327.

1/2 TON UTILITY TRAILER w/wooden body. $175. 545-2329. (O1/18-2/8)

PHILIPS MODEL P320 office computer, complete accounting systems, receivable, payable, inventory, general ledger, $2500 or best offer. Call Mr. Lord at 659-2272. North River Electric Supply. (O1/18-2/8)

FOR SALE

CONTENTS OF REED'S ARK, bit by bit or the whole bunch. Best offers. 10 to 4 seven days a week. Sundays by appointment. Vehicles included. (O1/11-2/1)

RECLINER: dark brown vinyl, excellent condition. $100. 837-6761. (O1/1I1-2/1)

FIREPLACE HEAT-O-LATOR, $20. Also gro-light for large plant table, $35. 834-4589. (TFN)

REFRIGERATOR: Frigidaire with 19 cu. ft. freezer. Color turquoise. $90. 837-6761. (O1/11-2/1)

LOVESEAT COUCH, beigh with brown plaid pattern. Excellent condition. $100. 837-6761. (O1/11-2/1)

COFFEE TABLE: dark pine with slate panel. Excellent condition. $90. 837-6761. (O1/11-2/1)

END TABLES: heavy dark pine, $100 for set. Excellent condition. Also matching lamps with pine base, $50 for set. 837-6761. (O1/11-2/1)

DINING ROOM SET (10 piece), very good condition, small scaled, walnut veneer, rounded corners. $995 firm. Call 749-0946. (TFN)

MOVING SALE: rugs 9'x8' and 9'x6', tables, crib plus mattress, dishes, lamp, sleds, tabogan and more. Call 834-7656. (1/11-1/18)

GOOD USED TIRES: 2-13"s, 2-14"s, 2-15"s, Michilin, General, good condition, $15 each. 837-8089. (O1/11-2/8)

NEWLY OVERHAULED Silvertone AM radio and 3 speed stereo on stand w/additional speaker PLUS many albums. Senior citizen moving, no longer uses. $100 takes it all. 837-2270. (O1/11-2/1)

FOR SALE
Philips Model P320
Office Computer
Complete Accounting System, Receivables, Payables, Inventory, General Ledger.
$2,500.00
or best offer
Call
Mr. Lord
659-2272
North River Electric Supply

FOR SALE

84" SOFA: 6 month old $700, calico print. Asking $475. Red & blue Oriental rug, 9'x12'. Asking $250. Call 545-4071 after 7 p.m. (O1/18-2/8)

PEAVEY AMP: two channel 120 watt peavey special. Good condition. $250. Call Rob, 545-2693. (O1/11-2/1)

POOL TABLE: 1" slate 45"x90" decent table, good for starters. $200 or B.O. Call after 6 p.m. 826-6835. (O1/11-2/1)

POSITION WANTED

PARENT SITTING: in your house days, evenings, overnight. Experienced, caring and understanding. Will cook if needed. References. 837-9240 before 10 a.m. or between 4-7 p.fm. (O12/I21-1/18)

UNEMPLOYED TEACHER - tries housecleaning in South Shore area. More information, 545-2845. (O1/11-2/1)

HELP WANTED

Town Of Norwell
Assessor's Office
JUNIOR CLERK
Full Time
Duties include mathematical accuracy, typing, good public relations, ability to use calculator & learn Mass. General Laws relating to assessing. Contact:
Board of Assessors.
659-4946
Equal Opportunity Employer

Looking For A Career Change?

Personal Best, Ltd. *has an opening for a qualified Class 1 hairdresser.* ***Personal Best*** *is more than just a beauty salon-it's full service in every phase of grooming-be proud & complete in where you work!*
826-3363

HELP WANTED

HOME CLEANING: Days, permanent part time. Hingham, Scituate, Cohasset & Norwell areas. Flexible schedule. Car necessary. 837-2778. (1/11-1/18)

CHILD CARE: reliable individual needed to care for 2 month old in Duxbury. Flex. hours, references. Call 837-0071. (O1/18-2/8)

PART TIME WORK: days. Apply at Maria's Sub Shop, Scituate Harbor. (1/18-1/25)

PART TIME HELP: earn $5-$10 per hour servicing our customers from your home phone. Call 293-6293 or 837-0418. (1/18)

MAKE MONEY WORKING AT HOME: Be flooded with offers!! Details, rush stamped addressed envelope to L. Gerry, Dept. A, P.O. Box 235, Cohasset, MA 02025. (1/18-2/8)

HELP WANTED

MATURE WOMAN experienced with infants to babysit infant in my home, Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. References. Call 545-4565. (1/18, 1/15)

MATURE RESPONSIBLE PERSON to work nights, 5:00-8:30 and occasional Saturdays in busy retail store. Call for appointment, 826-9879. (1/18)

NEEDED: reliable, loving father's helper for 10 mo. old David in his Marshfield home. Start Jan. 2, 5 days/week, 8-3 p.m. Call 834-8631 any time. (O12/21-1/18)

HELP WANTED
Looking for person to babysit Sats. in my South Duxbury home. 3 children. Must have references & transportation.
934-2627

NORTH RIVER NURSING HOME
PEMBROKE
HOUSEKEEPER *FULL TIME*
Excellent salary, benefits, and working conditions.
APPLY IN PERSON
An Equal Opportunity Employer

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
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- *Kitchen Workers*
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South Shore Respite Care Center
728 Main Street Marshfield
a facility for multi-handicapped children and adults
Call **837-1377, 9 to 5 Mon.-Fri.**

NORTH RIVER NURSING HOME
PEMBROKE
Nursing Aides
(Both Full and Part-time)

Experience preferred, but will train. Excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. Apply in person.

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the Oyster Classified

$7.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks

RULES:
1 Private party reader ads
2 One item for each ad
3 Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

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Name _____
Address _____
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$6.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

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☐ *Lost and Found* ☐ *Yard and Garage Sales*

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Insertion Date(s(_____
Name _____
Address _____
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the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

1. Private party reader ads (NO BUSINESSES)
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS...PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON
COMMUNITY DROPSPOT DEADLINE: Monday 9:30 a.m.

Copy _____
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_____
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Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, and Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE
DROPSPOT DEADLINE: 9:30 a.m. MONDAY

CLASSIFIED 2

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Light cleaning only. Marshfield area. Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., 12 p.m. - 6 p.m. Car essential. You can bring your child. 834-6626 eves. (TFN)

BABYSITTER: mature individual with own transportation to sit with 3 month old. Flexible hours and pay. Call 837-0723. (O1/4-1/25)

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS: What you need — car, phone, Monday night free. What you get — money, fun, friendship. Call 826-8009. (O1/4-1/25)

A MAJOR NEW ENGLAND insurance company has immediate openings for two sales representatives to work in the South Shore area from their Marshfield office. A complete training program available. Excellent starting salary with a complete benefit package. Submit your qualifications to: P.S.I., P.O. Box 1390, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. (O1/4-1/25)

BABYSITTER NEEDED in the Furnace St. area of Marshfield. Mature & reliable. After school, 5 days per week, M.T.W.F. 3:30-5:30, Thurs., 2:00-5:30. Must have own transportation to my home, ride provided to yours. Must be dependable. Will also consider bringing girls (8 & 10 years) to your home. Call after 6, 837-0664. (O1/11-2/1)

WANTED TO RENT

MATURE BUSINESS COUPLE seeking 2 bedroom house to rent. References available. Please call 585-3607. (O12/21-1/18)

WANTED TO RENT: Garage space, Jan., Feb., Hingham preferable. Call 749-5876. (O1/4-1/25)

YOUNG RESPONSIBLE WOMAN seeking partially furnished studio or apt. on South Shore. Call eves. 934-2386. Ask for Sherry. (O1/11-2/1)

STUDIO APARTMENT: single person, no pets, electricity included, wood stove, near beach and stores. $300 a month. Call 837-3368. (1/18-2/1)

FOR RENT

SCITUATE room in private home. Walk to harbor. Bus at door. Adult working gentleman. Reference & Deposit. 545-2050. (O1/18-2/8)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Need help finding a home/apt. to share? Want to rent your home/apt.? Situations available: SCITUATE: $175-$350; MARSHFIELD: $225-$300; HINGHAM: $275-$350; COHASSET: $225; HULL: $300. Contact K/C Assoc. 659-2021. (1/18)

MARSHFIELD: year round, 1 BR apt. Modern, on the ocean. $450 plus utilities. 837-1181. (TFN)

VACATION CONDO: Key West. Beautiful 3 BR on ocean & pool. Close to new championship golf course. Available starting April 8. $500 per week. 617-545-1588 or 305-294-6974. (O1/11-2/1)

TOWNHOUSE-condominium, 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, 1½ baths, full cellar. Lovely landscaped site, pool & tennis court. Tenant pays utilities. References required. $625 per month. Available immediately. Option to buy. 837-2197. (O1/11-2/1)

LOON VILLAGE luxury townhouse. Clearbrook section. Sleeps 8, available Feb. 18-25, $750. 659-2070 or 659-4029. (O1/11-2/1)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING. Very private ski chalet just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore. Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week. $325 per week, advance deposit required. Christmas and Feb. school vacation, $400. Call now and reserve, 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (1/11-1/25)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

SKI RENTAL: Pleasant Mt., Bridgeton, Maine. 4 bedroom house, fully furnished. Sleeps 12. Ideal for 2 families. 20 minutes to North Conway. 837-3041. (O12/21-1/18)

SCITUATE HARBOR: looking for mother, couple or single person to share 9 rm. home. Rent negotiable. 545-1141. (O12/21-1/18)

MARSHFIELD HILLS VILLAGE: newly renovated 1-2 BR Apt., balcony, open kitchen, garage, no pets. Ideal for professional couple. $525+. 837-1209. (O1/18-2/8)

SCITUATE: unusual privacy. Furnished room and bath for responsible working person. $55 per week. Don, 545-2045. (O1/18-2/8)

HOUSE FOR RENT: available Feb. 1, Marshfield Hills, charming Cape, 2.5 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge family room, garage, wood stove. $700 plus utilities. 1-742-8616. (O1/18-2/8)

GARAGE FOR RENT
Business zoned.
Small business possibilities.
Driftway, Scituate area.
545-5661

VACATION WORLD
Disneyworld - Epcot, only 40 minutes away. Belleview, Florida, home for rent. By the week, month or season. References requested.
545-5661

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner 3A & Old Plain Street
Marshfield
837-6106
[around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard]

FOR RENT

SCITUATE: furnished corner room, working gentleman only, near harbor, off Driftway. $50/week. 545-2160. (12/14-2/8)

PEMBROKE: Finest in town. Newly renovated, 4 large rooms. W/W carpeting. Heat and hot water inc. No pets. Couple preferred. Last month's security & references. Available immediately. $475/month. 293-6201. (O12/21-1/18)

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

OFFICE FOR RENT: Marshfield. First class office in Concannon Building at Office Park. 115 sq. ft. $125 per month. Landlord pays utilities (other services available). Call 837-2197. (O12/21-1/18)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE: 100 to 500 sq. ft. Excellent Rte. 139 quality location, 1.8 miles from Rte. 3. Utilities incl., excellent parking and easy access. Very reasonable. 837-1351, 837-5775. (O1/4-1/25)

ATTENTION PRINTERS, Parts Outlets, Light Manufacturers, Office Users: Up to 9000 sq. ft. in a key South Shore location. Terms: Owner will rehab. historic general store and attached stables for wide-open, functional and accessible space. 5 year term for single tenant preferred on net-net lease, with a guaranteed option to buy at a pre-set price, if desired. Completed building will be available by September, 1984. Offices, retail frontage, inventory and warehouse storage all in one famous Marshfield location. Call Owner/Developer: Drumlin Management Company, Quincy, Mass. (617) 328-6122. (1/11-1/18)

MARSHFIELD: 2 story building for lease, approx. 1200 total sq. ft. Excellent location on heavily traveled main highway. Ample parking space, ideally suited for business office or professional space. Reasonable terms to be negotiated. For information please call 773-2720. (O1/11-2/1)

OFFICE FOR RENT: 3 rooms, Scituate Harbor. 545-2329. (O1/18-2/8)

Marshfield Investment Opportunity
Modern Office Condominiums and Executive Center. Scheduled for occupancy in January 1984. For sale or lease by owner 837-8880 or 837-1351.

REAL ESTATE

HISTORIC GURNET FARMHOUSE, 17 rooms, formerly an inn with panoramic ocean views, situated at the end of peninsula. 1.6 acres of rich farmland. Call 585-8120. Elaine M. Nudd, Realtor. (TFN)

REAL ESTATE WANTED

SCITUATE HOUSE WANTED: Want to avoid the hassle of realtors? We have sold our home and are in the market for a home in Scituate. 3 bedrooms & dining room "A Must." Mid $70's to low $80's. Principals Only. Reply to Box D, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. (O12/21-1/18)

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL COUPLE want to buy home direct from owner. Have cash. Principals only. 328-5723. (O1/4-1/25)

LOOKING FOR PRIVATE 3 to 6 acre lot in Norwell or Hingham to build. Call 659-7902 after 6 p.m. (1/18-2/1)

CARS

1981 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 liftback, 5 speed, AM/FM/Cass., excellent condition, new exhaust. 60K miles. $4100. Call 837-0530. (O12/21-1/18)

1977 CHEVETTE, 70K, no rust, AM, FM, clean, new tires. $1995. Call 834-7368 eves. (O12/21-1/18)

1980 MAILBU 2 dr, small 8 cyl. PS, PB with air. Excel. condition. $2400. 545-2705. (O12/21-1/18)

1973 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, auto. 50,000 miles, mint, new tires and snows, one owner, $2250. 934-0587. (O1/18-2/8)

1980 FORD PINTO WAGON, standard, 2300 cc, 69,000 miles, good mechanical cond. $1,500. 834-4232 after 3. (O1/18-2/8)

1974 VEGA WAGON, runs well. Only 75,000 miles. $300. Call 383-0789 after 6 p.m. (O1/18-2/8)

1981 CHEVETTE, 2 dr. standard, new clutch, new radials, 30,000, excel. condition. $3,200. 383-9144. (1/18)

1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, very good condition, new tires. Asking $2500. After 7 p.m. call 878-6284. (O1/18-2/8)

1981 CHEV. CITATION, 4 cyl., 4 dr. auto., asking $4000. Call 878-5665. (1/18)

1973 YELLOW VW BUG, excellent condition inside and out. Asking $2300. Call after 5 p.m. 934-2825. (O1/18-2/8)

1972 PLYMOUTH WAGON, second owner, excellent engine, some rust. $395 or make offer. Evenings, 834-8450. (O1/18-2/8)

CARS

1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 door, V-6, auto., damaged in accident, to be sold at auction. For information call 826-2660. (O1/11-2/1)

1973 VEGA WAGON, runs well considering its age. $700 or B.O. 834-8813. (O1/11-2/1)

1978 AUDI 5000, stand. 4 speed, A.C., sunroof, P.W., P.L., cruise control, stereo/cass., high mileage, runs well. $4,500. Call 837-2307. (O1/11-2/1)

FLORIDA CAR: 1978 Chevy Caprice Classic Wagon. Automatic, P/S, P.B, power windows, power door locks, tilt wheel, stereo, CB, air conditioning, much, much more. $3750 or B.O. 834-6328. (O1/11-2/1)

1970 BAJA BUG: '74 Super Beetle engine, good tires, runs excellent, goes anywhere. Call Jim, 659-7380. (TFN)

1978 CHEVY VAN, automatic, V-8, 350, power steering & brakes. Excellent cond. inside & out. $3250 or B.O. Call after 3 p.m., 834-8061. (O1/11-2/1)

1979 MERCURY CAPRI Hatchback, front wheel drive, retractible sunroof, rear window defrost. Looks great. Excellent AM/FM stereo radio. Good tires, mechanically good. Owner has moved to N.Y. where he has no need for a car. $2800. Call 749-1315. (1/11-1/18)

1977 CHEVY NOVA 2 dr. Excellent running condition. New radiator, A/C, P/B, P/S. High miles. $1800 or B.O. 834-8111. (O1/11-2/1)

1979 BMW 320I. Excellent condition, metallic silver, alloy wheels, air, sunroof, stereo, standard transmission. $9,300 or B.O. 834-6838. (O1/11-2/1)

CARS

1971 CLASSIC VW BUG convertible, totally redone. Must be seen. VW orange. $4200 or B.O. Call 749-5876. (O1/4-1/25)

1977 LTD II, auto., AC, AM/FM stereo, new tires, excel. cond. $1500. 837-0239. (DO1/11-2/1)

1981 SUBARU GL, 5 door wagon, 5 speed, AM/FM, 30,000 miles. $4500. 837-0239. (O1/11-2/1)

1976 AMC HORNET WAGON, 6 cyl., 4 door, 81,000 miles, new exhaust system. Excellent brakes, new front tires, power steering, 10/83 sticker. Needs body work. $700. 834-7292. (O1/11-2/1)

1983 CHEVETTE 4 door, fire engine red w/charcoal interior, white wall radials, low miles, four speed, Rusty Jones undercoating, AM/FM cassette with Kricket Domaxiles Speakers. Must Sell. $5000. 837-8017. (O1/11-2/1)

1976 OLDS VISTA CRUISER WAGON, high mileage (113K) and a little rust. Otherwise in good shape and in good running condition. $1000. 837-6761. (O1/11-2/1)

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300 diesel, 4 dr. silver blue, new Michelin white wall radial tires, AM/FM stereo, power sun roof. Excellent condition, well maintained. Original owner.
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1976 CHEVROLET 4x4 shortbed pickup, 6 cyl., runs well, needs body work. $650. Call 545-5583. (TFN)

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1968 C-10 CHEVY PICKUP. 8' utility body, 6 cyl., 4 speed. $775. 837-8289. (O1/18-2/8)

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1976 HONDA MR-175, excellent condition. $500. 837-0203. (O1/18-2/8)

AUCTIONS

ESTATE AUCTION
FRIDAY, JANUARY 20th
7:00 P.M.
7 Rawson Rd., Hanover
(Rawson Rd. located off Rt.53 between Yankee Trader Gas Station & Country Dodge)
Contents of a Scituate & Norwell Estate: Sheraton cherry country secretary; country tiger maple tip table; oak bookcase; oak commode; pine spice cupboard; primitives; a partial listing.
Joan F. Caddigan
Auctioneer/Appraiser
826-8648
No Buyers Premium
Preview from 5 P.M.

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MAGIC SERVANT: Wayne Gas Conversion gun type burner, modle 359A, Min. 75,000 input. For most gas or LP gas. Flange mounted. Used one month only. Price $135. 294-1744. (TFN)

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PERSONALS

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AKC COCKER SPANIEL PUPS: 2 females, 1 male, 7 weeks old. Mother on premises. Call 871-0497. (O1/4-1/25)

HORSES BOARDED on Ferry St., Marshfield. $175 per month. Palimino/Quarter Horse Mare for sale. Reasonable price to good home. 837-3520. (O1/11-2/1)

BREED HANDLING CLASSES in Duxbury. Beginner & Advanced, day or evening. Starts Jan. 31 for 6 weeks. For registration information, call 934-0494. (1/11-1/25)

PARROT
Registered Mitred Conure, 1½ years, healthy, tame, beautiful green and red coloring. Must sacrifice. Brass cage included. $140.
Call 696-3113

STOVES/FUEL

SCANDIA WOOD STOVE, $65. 837-0979. (O12/21-1/18)

ANTIQUE WOOD/COAL STOVE, good working condition with shiny, nickel foot rail. Prince no. 14 by S.M. Howes Co. of Boston. 21"x55". Asking $125. Call after 4 p.m. 293-7823. (O12/21-1/18)

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: medium sized shephard husky dog, three year old female call "Tasha." She has a red collar, her coloring is mostly black with white markings. Deeply loved and missed pet last seen 11/25/83. Please call 383-1412. (O1/4-1/25)

LOST: orange/white short haired male cat, Mon., Jan. 9, vicinity Constitution Rd., Fieldston. Call 834-8475 after 6 p.m. (1/18)

LOST: female angora calico cat named Pandora, vicinity of James Rd., Hanover. 826-5097. (1/18-2/8)

LOST in Scituate, Jan. 6, white poodles w/turquoise collar. Any information, please call 545-1650 after 5 p.m. Reward. (O1/18-2/8)

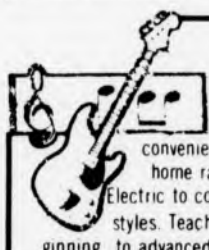
FOUND: Brant Rock area, unaltered long haired orange and white male cat. Call 834-4698. (1/18)

INSTRUCTION

CALLIGRAPHY/ART LESSONS: all ages; introductory and intermediate calligraphy; small classes. Cynthia Lanzillotta, M.A. 834-8024. (O1/4-1/25)

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WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: old toy train, any kind, condition or amount. Call 749-6723. (O1/18-2/8)

WANTED: show horse with tack, saddle-seat. Call 837-5604. Ask for Heather. (O1/18-2/8)

MATURE COUPLE with school age child wants 2 bedroom apartment or caretaker situation in Cohasset or surrounding towns. References available. Call 749-2547 after 5:30. (O12/21-1/18)

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We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
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RIDE WANTED: Mon.-Friday from Rte. 139, Marshfield, to Rte. 109, Dedham. Arrival time 8 a.m. Call anytime, 837-6100. (O1/11-2/1)

BUILDING LOT near Humarock. Write Box J, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (O1/11-2/1)

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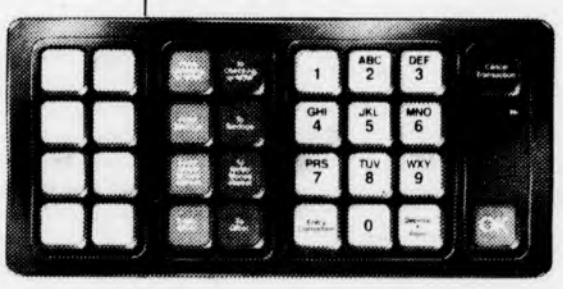
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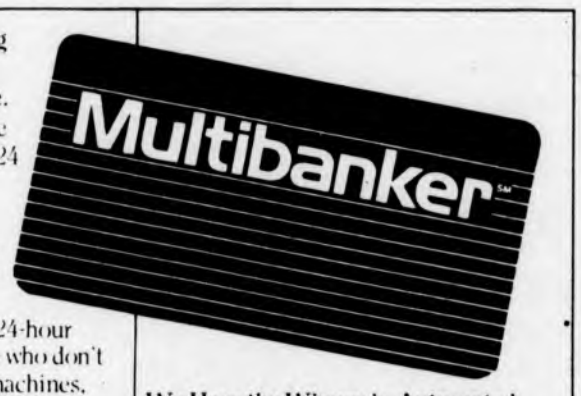
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Cohasset Mariner

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Parents upset with elementary class size options

By Mike Berger

It is likely school parents and the School Committee will be asking the Advisory Committee and April Town Meeting voters for more money than allocated for the next fiscal year.

The reason is larger than expected elementary school class sizes. The requested amount could be more than $60,000. The advisory board allocated over $90,000 to the school committee this year but much of that will be used to settle four labor union contracts.

Last year the committee asked for over $50,000 and the amount was approved by a 12-vote margin and over the wishes of the advisory board.

Monday night, about a dozen parents attended a school board meeting to hear School Supt. Eugene Crowell unveil his "80" class size options.

Eighty refers to the number of students expected next year. The question is if three or four teachers will staff the classrooms.

Three teachers could produce class sizes of 25 to 28 pupils per teacher while four teachers would bring the class enrollments for the primary grades to the 19 to 21 student per teacher classroom ratio.

Crowell presented five options which involve combining a section of Grade 2-3, Grade 4-5 and Grade 5-6.

The section, said school administrators, would be heterogeneous, meaning a cross section of student abilities would be grouped together for the class.

The parents' first reaction to the options was unanimous support for Option 1. Under this plan, 1.5 teachers would staff the Kindergarten, four teachers for Grade 1, 3, 4, 5, and 6. Three teachers would staff Grade 2.

The lowest class size under this option would be 19 students per class for Grade 6 and the highest class size would be 22 students per class for Grade 2.

The other classroom ratios are 21 for Kindergarten, Grade 1 and 3 and 20 students per class for Grades 4 and 5.

Option 2 was Crowell's preliminary budget recommendation, a proposal he said was fiscally sound but a plan, educationally, he opposed.

Under Option 1, three teachers would be hired at a near $20,000 cost. Under Option 2, the staff for the primary grades drops from 23 elementary positions now to 21.5.

Option 2 involves combining 16 Grade 2 and seven Grade 3 students into one class and a combination of 12 Grade 4 and 10 Grade 5 students.

The average classroom ratios for this plan are: 21 for Kindergarten and Grade 1; 25 for Grades 2 and 3; 23 for Grades 4 and 5 and 26 for Grade 6.

Options 3-5

Option 3 does not include any combined groups but cuts the staffing level from 23 to 21.5. Classroom ratios are: 21 for Kindergarten and Grade 1; 22 for Grade 2; 28 for Grade 3; 20 for Grade 4; 27 for Grade 5 and 26 for Grade 6.

Option 4 uses a Grade 3-4 combination, combining 12 Grade 3 and a dozen Grade 4 students into one class. This class would be housed at the Deer Hill School.

This plan's average classroom ratio is 21 for Kindergarten and Grade 1; 22 for Grade 2; 23 for Grades 3 and 4; 27 for Grade 5 and 26 for Grade 6.

Option 5 uses no class combinations but cuts 2.5 positions from 23 to 20.5. Average pupil-teacher ratios are 21 for Kindergarten and Grade 1; 22 for Grade 2; 28 for Grade 3; 27 for Grade 4 and 26 for Grades 5-6.

[turn to page 4]

Ambulance support overwhelming

By Bill Hayward

Residents who attended the Ambulance Study Committee meeting Monday night showed overwhelming support for the current Fire Dept. ambulance service.

Everyone who spoke at the meeting favored retaining the ambulance service. No one spoke in favor of hiring a private ambulance service.

Many residents praised the quick response time of the Fire Dept. ambulance. "I've used the (Cohasset) EMT s (emergency medical technicians) four times for myself and once for my wife, and they are there immediately," said one man.

Marie McCarthy told about the day her daughter had a serious bicycle accident. At the time of the accident neighbors called Mrs. McCarthy and the Fire Dept. simultaneously. "I drove about the distance of a city block, and by the time I got there they already had her on a back-board and in a neck brace."

Several people said there are numerous small streets and private drives in Cohasset, which might confuse employees of a private ambulance service, where Cohasset EMT s are familiar with the town.

Firefighter John Boswell said, "You get a private service in here and they will be driving around for hours, looking for some place that doesn't exist."

Another firefighter, William Litchfield, said a private ambulance service could not be as cost efficient as the Fire Dept. service because EMTs double as firefighters.

Several residents asked why the committee had been formed if residents were happy with the current ambulance service.

McCarthy said, "I was perplexed as to why this committee was started," Robert Thompson said, "If it isn't broken, should we be fixing it?"

Committee member Dr. Mark Friedman said "No one is saying that the present service is bad." He said within the last few years tremendous advances in emergency medical treatment have been made, and the committee is trying to make sure that Cohasset gets the best, most efficient service possible.

Upgraded emergency medical treatment would require EMTs with more training than Cohasset's EMT s now have.

When asked if a private ambulance service could provide more advanced emergency medical treatment, committee Chairman Roy Fitzimmons said, "One company has offered 60 hours per week of intensive life

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Melissa Weier shows off her snowy face in the mid-winter cold.

Political cauldron starts to bubble

The political dust is starting to stir and the local election talk and rumor is beginning to surface at the "Log and Line."

Selectman Chairman Mary Jane McArthur and Selectman John DeBassio have or plan to take out nomination papers for a three-year term this week.

Former Advisory Board Chairman Jean Cotton and Diane Sullivan, DeBassio's opponent last April, said they have no plans to run for selectmen.

Meanwhile, School Committee Chairman Dick Conley is still considering if he should run again for the school board.

Also taking out nomination papers for two unexpired four-year terms on the Recreation Commission were Roberta (Robin) Suhrbier of 178 South Main St. and Peter Laugelle, 17 King Street and Parks Dept. supervisor. Alna Ekberg of 66 Nichols Road is running for a five-year term.

John McNabb of 53 Pond St. is running for a three-year term on the Library Board of Trustees and incumbent Town Moderator Bill Weeks of 130 Border St. is seeking a three-year term again.

Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield has taken out nomination papers for a three-year term and announcing last week for a three week term for the Sewer Commission was Edward Guild.

The deadline for taking out nomination papers is Friday, March 2 at 5 p.m. All nomination papers must be submitted to the Registrars of Voters for certification by Monday, March 5 at 5 p.m.

Casino gambling bill filed again

By Pat Desmond

The story of the fight against casino gambling hasn't changed much in the past few years.

One report after another has been published to document the charges made by the anti-casino forces. Ties between organized crime and the casinos of Atlantic City have been written about by journalists and resarchers.

The same arguments are used for and against the casino picture.

The pro-casino people say the gaming establishments can bring new income, higher property values and glamor.

The anti-casino people counter with what else comes along with the money--higher crime rates and overburdened resources.

The state legislature will consider casino legislation again this year. Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) filed the bill "on request," as her office puts it.

Officials in Hull have been backing the concept of a casino for that town for the past seven years--ever since the townspeople there approved a referendum on the issue.

Murray, whose district includes Cohasset, Hingham and Hull, opposes the passage of the bill.

Citizens Against Casino Gambling, CACG, is continuing its lobbying effort.

Beth Harling of Hingham said this week CACG will soon be sending a mailing to the legislators.

"We went down to Harrisburg (Pa.) in November to a meeting (for LANCE, a multi-state group) and we're keeping an eye on things here," Harling said.

Harling said she's been reading the latest report on the issue, which was done by the 20th Century Fund using professionals from New Jersey's Rutgers

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Cohasset's week . . .

Recreation openings

There are two Recreation Commission unexpired terms of four years in April's town elections because of the resignation of Eugene K. Price and the death of Nancy Sladen.

'Distressway' discussed

The Department of Public Works will hold a public meeting Thursday, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall to discuss the reconstruction of the Southeast Expressway.

Southeast Expressway Community Coordinator and DPW personnel will provide information on the reconstruction project, its likely impact, actions that have been taken to minimize disruption and transportation options which are available for commuters, travellers and other users of the Southeast Expressway.

This meeting will be an opportunity for citizens to receive answers to their questions, to have it put into the planning for the reconstruction and to begin individual preparations and travel plans for the reconstruction period.

Mass Lobstermen's expo

The Massachusetts Lobstermen's Association will hold its Annual Meeting and Exposition at Dunfey Hyannis Hotel, in Hyannis, from noon Thursday, Jan. 26, through noon Sunday, Jan. 29.

Seventy-seven organizations, representing a complete cross-section of the companies which provide all the products and services which are essential to the operation of commercial lobster fishing activities, have reserved booths to exhibit their products and services, for the weekend.

In addition to the exhibits, a full schedule of seminars, educational and training films, product demonstrations, and panel debates are planned.

A special program for women attendees has been developed and will include numerous hands-on activities, such as quilting and scrimshawing and tours of local attractions.

Saturday, Jan. 28, after a full day of activities, the 21st Anniversary Gala Reception and Banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. and continue through midnight.

Special Awards will be presented to individuals who have served the commercial lobster fishing industry with distinction during the year of 1983.

Dick Flavin, who is the satirical commentator for WBZ-TV Channel 4, will be the principal speaker at the banquet.

For further information please contact Robert S. Barlow, Executive Director at 834-4387 or 834-6627.

Girl Scout cookie sale

It's time for Samoas, Do-Si-Dos and the newest cookie — Medallions — to appear in kitchen cupboards across the state.

It's time once again for Girl Scout cookies to soothe the palate of "Cooke Connoisseurs."

The Girl Scout Cookie Sale is a great American tradition. This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Girl Scout Cookie Sale.

Debbie Haase, a Service Unit Cookie Manager for Cohasset, asks friends and neighbors to join in the celebration by purchasing Girl Scout cookies.

Mrs. Haase said the Cookie Sale not only provides funds for Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council programs, but it allows girls an opportunity to excell and be recognized for this achievement.

Selling cookies is a way in which girls learn about goal-setting, hard work and responsibility .

The sale is one of the Council's major events each year and is the single largest source of income for the Council's operating budget.

Money from the sale helps to maintain camps, and recruit and train leaders. It also assures the continuation of Council programs.

The goal this year is to sell 1,164,400 boxes throughout the Council.

The Girl Scouts in Cohasset will be taking orders from Jan. 20 through Feb. 5.



Alison Ludlow, a third grader in Mrs. Manna's class listens to Donna Bailey talk about her blindness.

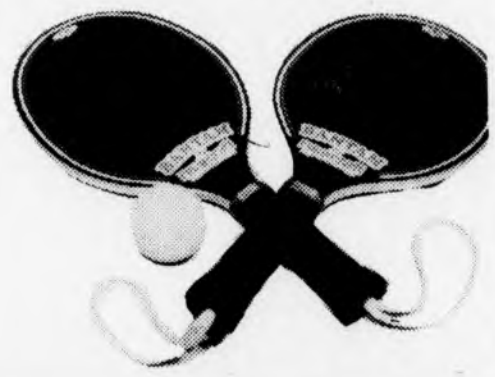


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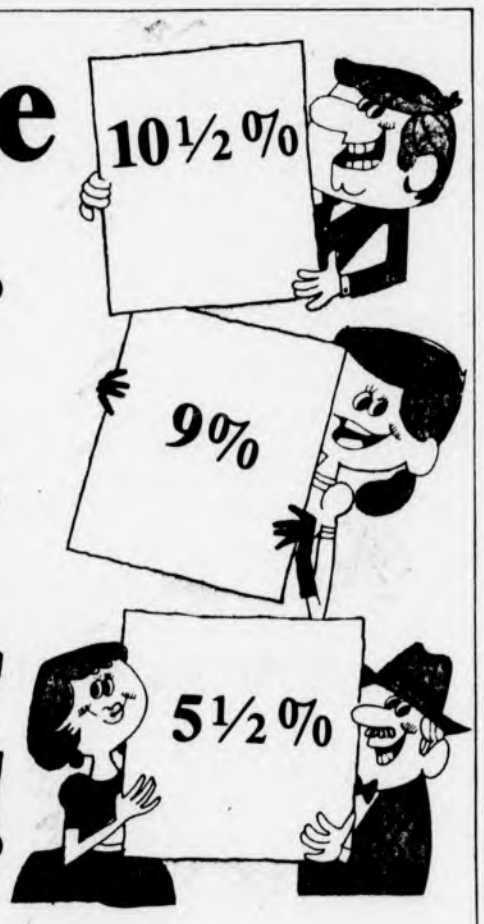
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. . . Cohasset's week

"Forty Carats"

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present the modern comedy "Forty Carats" as adapted by Jay Presson Allen from a French play by Barillet and Gredy.

Performance dates will be Friday, March 2 and Saturday, March 3 at 8 p.m. and Sunday March 4 at 2 p.m.

Cohasset's Town Hall stage will be the setting for this mid-winter production of the Dramatic Club's 63rd year.

Directing the show is Harry Heineman and Scene Designer will be Burk Ketcham.

The cast is as follows: Ann Stanley will be played by Jan Higbee, Peter Latham will be played by Ed Lappen, Mrs. Adams played by Alice King, Mrs. Margolin played by Peg Maeder, Billy Boylan by John Kuhn, Eddy Edwards by James McLeod-Warrick, Maud Hayes by Alice Daunt, Trina Stanley by Jackie Fahey, Mrs. Latham by Aliceann Kreeb, Mr. Latham by Peter Tolman, and Pat by David Sweeney.

Tickets will be $4 for adults, available at box office at time of production and at Fleming's Hardware, Cohasset Center, in advance. For information please call 545-2516 (Harry Heineman, Director).

Dooley "drops off" budget

Chief Martin Dooley said this week that he was required only to "drop off" a proposed FY 1985 fire department budget at last week's selectmen's meeting. That is the reason, he explained, why he did not supply the town officials with backup information for his financial requests.

Because he was asked only to bring selectmen a copy of the department's budget for their perusal, he did not anticipate a full budget hearing that night. He was not listed on the agenda, he added, and only intended to drop the copies off and leave them for selectmen's review at a later date.

But selectmen did review the budget proposal during last week's meeting and at several intervals asked the chief to supply reasons for certain fiscal requests. Among the more curious budget items was a proposed total of $27,000 for next year's overtime account. Just a week ago town meeting voters approved an additional $45,000 be added to that account because actual expenditures exceeded the 1984 allotment and will probably rise to more than $70,000. Selectmen could not understand why such a miserly figure was anticipated next year when the account totaled a record amount this year.

Chief Dooley, who noted he will bring his department's proposed budget before selectmen a second time Wednesday night, would not comment as to whether he padded or decreased the totals. He did say he would bring factual data on which he has based his calculations, to the selectmen's session.

"I never thought there would be a full hearing on the budget that night," Dooley said. "I was told to drop off the budget at the meeting, and I thought that was all I was required to do." He noted he would be prepared Wednesday night to substantiate his budget projections.

Boys take 2 of 3, up record to 10-2

By Mike Berger

Cohasset suffered its second loss in 12 games, falling to Hanover 71-62 despite "playing their hearts out," said Coach Ed Minelli.

Hanover leads the South Shore League Large School Division and is rated eighth in Division II. Hanover won its last six games before Cohasset by an average of 30 points and has not lost a league game in three years.

Seven of the first starting nine players are seniors.

Cohasset is rated fourth in Division III high school basketballand it is unlikely the Skippers will face Hanover in the playoffs because of the different divisions.

Center James Creed led Cohasset's scoring with 19 points and guard Tony Bogarty added 16. Team captain David Barcomb chipped in with 12 points and David MacDonald, although only scoring six points, played well, said Minelli.

Cohasset took the early first quarter lead 15-12 but fell behind by eight points by halftime.

Hanover dominated the third quarter, upping the lead to 18 points but Cohasset never gave up. The Skippers stormed back in the fourth quarter, cutting the lead to nine points. "The kids never game up. They played their hearts out. Hanover shot 70 percent from the outside in the second half. That's incredible. In addition two of Hanover's starting five had their best games of the year. But I'm proud of my team," said Minelli.

Earlier in the week the Skippers enjoyed a two-game sweep, beating Rockland 78-71, and East Bridgewater 65-58.

It was the first victory in three years over Rockland and marked the first time since 1959 Rockland fell below the .500 mark in basketball.

Minelli credited Creed, Bogarty and Barcomb for outstanding performances.

Creed, a 6-5 center blocked 15 shots (nine in the first quarter) pulled down 19 rebounds and blocked a shot on a three-on-one breakaway with 40 seconds to go in the game.

Bogarty scored 18 points, had nine assists and six steals and grabbed ten rebounds.

Barcomb grabbed 11 rebounds, scored 11 points and according to Minelli "really took defensive charge when

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Elementary class size options ire parents

[continued from page 1]

A full graph of all the options is published elsewhere in this week's edition.

Many parents have experienced crowded classrooms this year, particularly Grade 3. Some parents noted the classroom was so crowded, students could not use the computer.

Parent remarks to the committee included educational fears of class combinations. One former elementary teacher and a parent said if Option 2 was used, money and a lot more planning time must be given to the teacher supervising the combined class.

Another parent who learned from a Grade 2-3 combined class said she had trouble with grade identification the entire year.

School committee member Diana Kornet said a combined class might lead to student stimulation and a chance for students of all abilities to excel under a different learning environment.

But high school student representative Jennifer Ralff said some students could feel slighted for being selected as the ones to enter the combined class.

All the parents attending the meeting agreed they must lobby other parents to petition the advisory committee for more money to hire more elementary teachers (i.e. Option 1).

School committee member Joe Nedrow said the committee "is on the same team" with the parents but realistically must plan for other options if town meeting voters reject the call for hiring more teachers.

Crowell noted Gov. Mike Dukakis had changed his campaign promise for more state aid, earmarked only for education.

Monday, Dukakis said there will be more state aid funds but the funds will be sent to the community. In Cohasset's case, Town Meeting voters will decide which town department which receive all or portions of the money.

Aid figures released by Gov. Dukakis's office for Fiscal Year 1984-85 show Cohasset will receive $1,024,042, a $69,595 increase over last year's aid figure. In addition, Cohasset will receive an MBTA reimbursement of $96,712.

Advisory Board Chairman Jim Lagrotteria said the committee will support all or portions of the school board's proposal if the need is substantiated and depending on how much extra money the town receives.

The committee is waiting for a definite clarification on the amount and how the extra aid must be used.

See charts, p.5

Boys win 2 of 3, now at 10-2

the game was close."

Also having his best game of the season was David MacDonald who scored 12 points.

Cohasset led 47 to 33 at the half and 66-50 after three quarters. Rockland battled back in the fourth quarter, outscoring Cohasset 21-12. Minelli said fatigue set in because the team was unable to practice because of the long holiday weekend.

Against East Bridgewater, Creed scored 25 points, pulled down 17 rebounds and blocked four shots as Cohasset shot to a 8-0 record in the South Shore League and 10-1 overall.

East Bridgewater was the closest competitor in the S.S. League Small School Division.

MacDonald followed up an excellent game against Rockland with an 11 point, nine assist performance for the Skippers. Eighth grader Brian Edwards had 14 points, hauled down eight rebounds and had five steals.

Barcomb chipped in with eight points and Bogarty stole the ball nine times, handed out eight assists and grabbed 11 rebounds. He scored four points.

Minelli said this was an important win because the team showed excellent depth with only a 12-point combination by Bogarty and Barcomb.

Cohasset shot to a 15-4 lead early in the game and kept the lead to between seven and nine points for the remainder of the game.

"Car starting thermometers" available from ALA

The ALA Auto & Travel Club has developed a "Car Starting Thermometer," a quick index to determine the likelihood of ones experiencing car-starting difficulties on cold, New England mornings.

This "Car Starting Thermometer" has been an extremely dependable gauge for the ALA's in-house predictions. When ever the temperature drops significantly, the degree of difficulty in starting a car increases geometrically. These same climactic conditions influence the number of ALA members who call the Club's Road Service Department.

If you would like to receive additional copies of our thermometer, please call 237-5200.

"Fairs and Festivals in the Northeast" lists 400 events

Artists and craftspeople can discover 400 special events and possible marketplaces quickly and easily in the 1984 edition of "Fairs and Festivals in the Northeast."

This listing, now available and larger than ever before, includes dates, application information and contact persons for regional festival offerings.

To order a copy of "Fairs and Festivals in the Northeast" send a check for $4 to Festival Listing, Arts Extension Service, Division of Continuing Education, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003.

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'80' class size options

80 CLASS SIZE OPTIONS

OPTION 1

CURRENT ENROLLMENT	GRADE	STAFF #	PUPIL/TEACHER RATIO
63	K	1.5	21
82	1	4	21
66	2	3	22
82	3	4	21
81	4	4	20
79	5	4	20
77	6	4	19
		24.5	

OPTION 2

CURRENT ENROLLMENT	GRADE	STAFF #	PUPIL/TEACHER RATIO
63	K	1.5	21
82	1	4	21
66	2	3	25
82	3	3	25
81	4	4	23
79	5	3	23
77	6	3	26
		21.5	

OPTION 3

CURRENT ENROLLMENT	GRADE	STAFF #	PUPIL/TEACHER RATIO
63	K	1.5	21
82	1	4	21
66	2	3	22
82	3	3	28
81	4	4	20
79	5	3	27
77	6	3	26
		21.5	

OPTION 4

CURRENT ENROLLMENT	GRADE	STAFF #	PUPIL/TEACHER RATIO
63	K	1.5	21
82	1	4	21
66	2	3	22
82	3	3	23
81	4	4	23
79	5	3	27
77	6	3	26
		21.5	

OPTION 5

CURRENT ENROLLMENT	GRADE	STAFF #	PUPIL/TEACHER RATIO
63	K	1.5	21
82	1	4	21
66	2	3	22
82	3	3	28
81	4	3	27
79	5	3	26
77	6	3	26
		20.5	

Sportsmen extend hours

The Old Colony Sportsmen's Association off Forest Street in Pembroke has extended its hours to Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m to 2 p.m.

Non-members are always welcome. For more information contact Fred Briggs in Hanover at 826-3086, or Al Kelly in Marshfield at 834-7503.

Mondale caucus set for Feb. 5

Sunday, Feb. 5, presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale will sponsor a caucus in the 10th Congressional District at 2 p.m. at Memorial Hall, Court Street, Plymouth.

The caucus will select six delegates and two alternates pledged to support Mondale at the Democratic National Convention to be held in San Francisco, Calif., July 16-20.

Any registered Democrat from the congressional district who appears on the most recent voters' registration list or carries a certificate of Party enrollment may participate in the caucus.

To be eligible to run for delegate or alternate, a person must have filed a letter of intent with the Democratic State Committee by Jan. 16.

Elected delegates and alternates in each congressional district will be apportioned based on the percentage of vote each presidential candidate receives in the March 13 presidential primary.

The Mondale for President campaign encourages all members of minority groups.

The Mondale caucus will be conducted in accordance with the affirmative action and open access requirements established by the Massachusetts Democratic Party.

The caucus will be chaired by Margaret D. Xifaras. For more information, interested persons can contact the Mondale office in Boston at 523-3237.

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Cohasset Community Center's winter programs

The Cohasset Community Center begins its Winter Program this week. It is still possible to register for many programs for children and adults. Call 383-0088 for registration and information from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays.

Several special workshops will begin in the next two weeks. Anna Abbruzzese and Carol Walls hold another of their popular cooking lessons, "Not Just Spaghetti," Tuesday, Jan. 31, from 7 to 9 p.m. You will prepare a complete meal with fresh homemade pasta under the instructions of these two fine cooks and caterers.

High School students should sign up now for the "SAT Preparation Course." Gino DiGirolamo and Ron Emmons teach this review of basic skills to prepare for the college boards. The first five week session begins Wednesday, Feb. 1 (English) and Thursday, Feb. 2 (Math).

"C.P.R.," a life-saving skill taught by certified instructors Linda Farrag, R.N., and Michael Egui, D.D.S., is accepting students for the two session workshop, beginning Wednesday, Feb. 1 and Feb. 8, from 7 to 11 p.m.

Laila Roukonakis, renowned for her knitting skills, will teach "Continental Knitting" Thursdays, Feb. 2 and 9, from noon to 2 p.m. This rapid method of knitting results in beautiful sweaters and other handmade items. Laila will then offer a six week course, "Icelandic Sweater Workshop," Thursdays, noon to 2 p.m., beginning Feb. 16.

Last minute registrations for courses beginning this week are still possible in some courses. Keep in mind the expanded gymnastics program, which now includes new early toddler courses, "Mom and Me" and "Gym Fitness." "Classical Ballet," "Jazz, Karate" for various levels, "Bowling," "Puppet-Making Workshop,", "Cartooning" and "Sunday Writing Seminar" are worthwhile programs to consider for children and teenagers.

"Exercise for Total Fitness," "Aerobic Dancing," "Pre-Natal and Post-Natal Exercise," "Rape Prevention and Awareness" begin this week, as do "Computer Course for the Novice," "Pascal Programming," "Oriental Rug-making," and "Getting Better Acquainted With Antiques."

Call the Center as soon as possible to register for these courses which begin this week.

CENTER DANCE

Come to the annual Cohasset Community Center fundraising dance at Hugo's Lighthouse, Friday, Jan. 27 at 8:45 p.m. Tickets are priced so that all may attend this evening of dancing to the "Band 3 A.M."

The Center depends upon its members for support, and the dance is an opportunity for all supporters of the Community Center to get together socially, as well as contribute to a worthy cause.

Tickets are available mornings at the Community Center, 383-0088. Remaining tickets will be sold at the door.



Michael Equi, Tracy Reardon, Norma Grassey and Joey Andrade learn how to use a slate and stylist during the Blindness Awareness program at the Osgood School.

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DeMichele's art at Quincy Co-op Bank

Cohasset artist Susan DeMichele has a one-person show hanging in the Quincy Co-operative Bank in Tedeschi Plaza.

The show which runs through the end of February represents DeMichele's work in oil doing landscapes and figures as opposed to her large abstracts with which people on the South Shore are most familiar. She works from life rather than from photographs when painting landscapes or figures. A painter, she believes, "cannot translate her feelings and impressions of the subject from a photograph." DeMichele relies on spontaneity, catching the light or the gesture of the moment.

Her work has been shown in numerous juried shows in Kansas City and on the South Shore. Her awards include a 1983 special award, South Shore Art Center's Summer Art Festival and an award in the Center's 1981 All New England Juried Art Show. She has taught classes at the South Shore Art Center, Hingham High School and the Hingham Adult Education.

DeMichele has studied at Boston University, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Kansas City Art Institute and the State University of New York at Cortland. She has also studied with artists Domingo Barres and Mathew Monk.

Her work is included in private collections in Kansas City and New England.



Clement Micarelli recently painted a portrait of Dorothea Buckingham at the South Shore Art Center.

MONOPRINT WORKSHOP

Monoprint Workshop — an opportunity for artists to explore the excitement of direct printing — will be offered by the South Shore Art Center Saturday, Feb. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Instructor Louise Kalish will introduce participants to the use of a sheet of glass as a plate instead of a press and to the variety of techniques and materials used to produce unusual and fascinating works of art. The workshop will meet at the Center, 103 Ripley Road. Advanced registration is required.

She will work with the students in applying inks to the plates and in pulling a print and will bring to the workshop her extensive experience with monoprinting.

Kalish studied at the Massachusetts College of Art, Brandeis and the Museum of Fine Arts. She has had numerous exhibits in New England and her work is represented in corporate collections. She is a docent at the Rose Museum.

For further information on this workshop or any of the Center's winter courses, call the Center at 383-9548.

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Evie Young

From the "old Mexico" town of Patzcuaro to Mexico city, from the seaside spas of Alcapulco to Cancun--little has to be said about the allure of Mexico. As if Mexico's tropical weather and cultural richness were not enough to draw you there, the financial aspects of such a trip fairly summon you southward. Consider that the late 1982 devaluation of the peso turned Mexico into a bargain-hunter's paradise. And now that lowered oil prices have deprived the country of its much anticipated and needed external revenue, the Mexican government is going to great lengths to ensure the excellent treatment of tourists. Rarely in the history of any country has the American tourist received so much for his dollar.

Wherever your point of destination, **COLPITTS TRAVEL CENTER** is here to assist you. We are the travel experts. Our staff members are highly trained to assist you with your every travel need. Tickets for transportation, hotel accommodations, car rental, etc., are part of the services we perform. There is no charge for our service. Look for us at **3 Brook St., Scituate,** Most major credit cards are honored. **We are open 9-5 Mon.-Fri.; 10-4 Sat. Tel. 545-4500 and 383-1717.**

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around town



Crotched Mountain Race Team member Mike Suhrbier of Cohasset competes in a recent Southern New Hampshire Federation race at Crotched Mountain. As a member of the United States Ski Association Junior IV's, Mike trains at the Crotched Mountain Alpine Training Center in Francestown, N.H.

☐ Good luck to John Sturman as he gets ready to move into his new home on No. Main Street.

☐ As plans are underway to escape the winter weather, if you are heading to Florida (Disneyland to be exact), be sure to look for Sara Froio, who is a student-worker there. Sara is sure to be a fine chef upon completion of her duties. She is a student at Johnson and Wales, and loves it.

☐ Keep news coming, without it there's not much new "Around Town."

☐Realtor Claire Shields of the Cohasset office of Gallery 360, the Gallery of Homes exceeded the $3 million mark in residential properties under agreement in 1983.

A consistent million dollar broker during her career, Shields holds the designations GRI (Graduate, Realtors Institute) and CRS (Certified Residential Specialist). She has completed several courses offered through the Gallery of Homes educational program, including Transactional Analysis, Control Selling and Successful Practices.

An active member of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors, Shields is Chairman of the Make American Better Committee and serves on the Bylaws Committee. She has been on the Hospitality Committee and the RPAC (legislative action) Committee for the Board and is a two-time past president of the Women's Council of Realtors, Eastern Mass. Division and is serving her second term as treasurer of the State Chapter of Certified Residential Specialists in 1984.

In addition to her activities as a residential real estate broker, Shields also manages 100 Pond Street, a cluster zone — the first of its kind in the South Shore area — in Cohasset.

Shields is a resident of Scituate.

☐ A Dartmouth College freshman from Cohasset has been cited by an English professor for outstanding academic achievement during the past term.

John F. Maloney II was cited by his English professor for a course in literture and composition. Of Maloney's work he says, "Mr. Maloney is cited for outstanding essays all term and valuable contributions to class discussion."

Son of John and Rose Maloney of 16 Woodland Drive, he is a 1983 graduate of Cohasset High School, where he was a member of the National Honor Society, and captain of the varsity basketball and baseball teams.

☐Congratulations to Cathy and Jim McKinnell, 42 Fay Road, Scituate, who are the parents of a whopping 10 pound baby boy, David Jessiman, born Jan. 16 at The Jordan Hospital.

The maternal grandparents are Mrs. Dorothy Koski, 22 Buttonwood Lane, Minot, and Mr. Henry Koski of Helsinki, Finland.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. James McKinnell, Little Harbor Road, Cohasset.

☐ Julie Litchfield, daughter of Harold and Pat Litchfield, certainly had a surprise in store for her "sweet sixteen" birthday. Mom and Dad organized a huge surprise party for her. Many fibs prevailed in order to pull it off, but it was worth it! The party was held at the Sons of Italy Hall, with Disc Jockey Vinny B. in charge of the entertainment, and Carmen doing an outstanding job catering the event. Imagine having 140 people in on a surprise and not one of them giving it away. Happy birthday, Julie.

☐ Domenic Campedelli has had an extremely successful year as a member of the Boston College Hockey team. He has been responsible for more than a few wins with that unbelievable slap shot of his (better than it ever was)! and, while the team was in Minnesota he made the All-Star Team. With all of the super players to choose from, that certainly is an honor.

☐ Although the Super Bowl game itself wasn't so "super," it did give everyone a chance to break up this horrid winter month by getting together to watch the festivities. And, for the ladies, it marked the beginning of a "normal" dinner hour, without having to work around those Sunday night games. Hurray!

☐ It's so nice to have Jan Lahive around Cohasset again. Jan's former job took her out of town for the greater part of every week, but now that she is working locally, she's back! Her smiling face is a welcome sight, indeed.

☐ Anyone who needs a driveway shoveled should get in touch with Kevin Mulcahy— what a great worker he is! He makes the job seem like fun with his stories and good humor; almost makes the snow worthwhile. Not that we need any more, the students won't get out of school until July if it keeps up!

☐ It is a nice feeling to know that several of our school bus drivers have taken the CPR course . . . here's hoping that they never have to use it, but it certainly is a great idea.

☐ Have been asked about the "Person of the Year," being run by this paper. It is an easy way to get your candidate the recognition that you feel he or she deserves. Just send your candidate's name, along with the reasons that you feel they deserve the honor, to the **Mariner** and they do the rest.

Among the entrants that have spoken to me is a daughter that nominated her Dad . . . now that's an idea with an extra special touch! The requirements are minimal: just be sure that your nominee lives or works in Cohasset . . . after that just mail your nomination to Box 71 or drop it off at either the News Store or the Colonial Pharmacy.

The three people to top the ticket will be interviewed and their pictures will appear in the paper.

☐ Here's hoping that Lee Wilson will be able to return to the ice this week. Lee has been sidelined with an injury since the hockey game two weeks ago, but reports he is feeling better with every day that goes by.

☐ Brenda and Jim Litchfield must certainly enjoy being in the spotlight . . . they have been anticipating the event since last summer, when the BBC first contacted them. Brenda's soft-spoken English accent makes one want to listen to her by the hour. She is able to take a "refresher course" occasionally, as she and Jim try to get to England when they can.

☐ Speedy recovery to Denise Dolan, who underwent back surgery recently.

☐ The Girl Scouts are braving this freezing weather, selling their cookies. This is a fund-raiser that everyone benefits from, and the cookies are sooo good. Wonder how many thin mint cookies they sell?

☐ This is the Saturday that all would-be Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers have been waiting for . . . the Community Center Dance will be held at Hugo's Lighthouse, from 8:45 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Last year everyone had a grand time. Don't be left in the wings. Contact the Community Center for more information.

☐ While I was waiting for new tires last week, several would-be sledders came in looking for old inner tubes, claiming that they are the fastest way to get down the hills since skiis! Another plus is that they are a cinch to lug back up again. Thought it was a great idea to pass along!

☐ Please keep your news coming. Have you been or are you going somewhere? Let me know . . .

Sallyann Chatterton
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School News

Calendar

Friday, Jan. 27: Kindergarten change over.
Monday, Jan. 30: Jr.-Sr. High School grades due by noon. School Committee, 8 p.m. H.S. Home Ec. Room.



Tracey Fitzpatrick gets ready to shoot free throws.

PSO looks at teacher evaluations

By Bill Hayward

The PSO (Parents School Organization) met recently to discuss the process of teacher evaluations in the Cohasset school system.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell and High School Principal Richard Streeter spoke and gave a brief slide demonstration explaining the teacher evaluation forms now used.

Crowell said all teachers are in a "probationary period" during their first three years of teaching. When they sign a fourth year contract, they are tenured.

The evaluation process works on an annual timetable. At the beginning of the school year department heads get together with teachers (in elementary school the principal performs this function) and set two or three goals for the teacher to achieve.

The goals could range from better communication with students to creating a better classroom environment. Crowell said, "These are observable goals and objectives."

Between October and March teachers are visited and observed by their department heads or the principal. Non-tenured teachers are visited at least four times during this period, tenured teachers twice.

Conferences are held between teachers and supervisors during this time to determine the progress teachers are making towards their goals.

In April evaluations are completed.

The evaluation consists of an evaluation form and a written statement.

The forms include three categories: learning (how well the teacher is learning to teach), teaching (teaching techniques), and professionalism.

These categories are further divided into more specific components, which are rated on a scale from unsatisfactory to excellent by the evaluators.

Superisors use the written statements to express any subject which is not shown by the evaluation forms.

In the final analysis, a teacher may or may not be recommended, or recommended with certain improvements needed.

Essay contest for Grades 10—12

Students in Grades 10, 11, or Grade 12 are invited to write an essay of 500 words on the topic: "The Future of Democracy in Our Country."

Essays are due March 1, and will be judged on content and form by members of the Congressional Dames.

The winning essay writer will win a week in Washington, D.C., with attendance at the "Congressional Seminar."

William Kite, head of Cohasset's English department, has applications. Interested students are encouraged to stop by the English office or ask their English teacher for specific information on the contest.

Who should be 'Person of the Year'?

Now that 1983 is history, who in town should be Cohasset's man or woman of the year?

Who has done or accomplished the most for the public good without fanfare or without much public recognition?

There are no requirements except the person should either be a resident or own a business in Cohasset.

Please send nominations and a brief reason for selection to the **Mariner** through Box 71, Cohasset, or the drop spots at Hennessey's News or Colonial Pharmacy.

The top three winners will be interviewed and photographed.



The first phase of The Meadows in Hingham is nearly sold out, so The Green Company has started the final group of two and three bedroom attached single family homes. Five of the six new buildings are on gracefully sloping land so most of these homes have large private decks, rather than courtyards, and walk-out basements with walls of glass which can easily be converted. Many offer lovely distant views across the open fields and woods. The clubhouse, swimming pool whirlpool, tennis courts and the beautifully furnished models are open, so plan a visit soon — any day between 9 and 5 — and see the landscaping... the flower-strewn meadows... and all the other reasons owners love their new condominium homes at The Meadows. Prices range from about $159,000 to $235,000

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Editorial

Deja Vu

The 1983 April Town Meeting saw the controversial School Committee-Advisory Committee debate on more money for the School Dept.

It could happen again as the first beat of the drum was sounded Monday night with the call for over $60,000 to fund more elementary school teachers.

This year, there's an added twist. If what is coming out of the State House is true, Cohasset will be receiving more state aid.

The question is: Which town department will get a share of the pie? That's a tough question and it's tough for an advisory board member to sit through and listen to every department head request.

Advisory Board Chairman Jim Lagrotteria, noted for his thoroughness and fairness, said it best this week when he was asked about the School Dept's call for more money.

If the need is substantiated and if there is more money, the School Dept. proposal for more elementary school teachers will be given every consideration.

That is a good attitude to begin budget talks and we hope the School Committee and Advisory Board can sit down and discuss the budget in an organized, unemotional way, knowing the advisory board is looking at the total town picture.

For the school parents who attended Monday night's school committee meeting, we agree with you that the town is wasting too much money on legal fees and excluding the Water Dept. study on Lily Pond, outside consultant studies.

Another view

School Committee member John Langmaid has another opinion to those expresssed here last week regarding the school committee policy on committee research by the school superintendent.

He says the power of a school committee is in the majority of the government body, i.e. three member. Therefore only a majority and not a single committee member can direct a school superintendent to do research on a subject. The superintendent, said Langmaid, works for the committee and not a single member.

Langmaid said he made an amendment to the motion to clarify and distinquish between two different types of requests; those public information questions not needing research and longer, indepth questions needing administrative research.

In a related matter, School Committee Chairman Dick Conley said he voted for the authorized form because a person, claiming to be a Cohasset School Committee member, called up the state Dept. of Education to request a year-ending report but never left their name.

Committee member Martha Gjesteby, who filed a complaint with the state Attorney General's office, still feels the required form limits the power of the committee because she said the superintendent decides what subjects he will research.

Call to subscribe, 383-6731

Cohasset Mariner

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Dull and boring awards

By Claire McDonough

"Did you know this was National Dull and Boring Week?" I asked the Dragon.

"I suspected as much when I noticed you celebrating it for seven days," he said.

"For someone who says he wants a nice peaceful weekend," I told him, "that was not a very smart remark.

"It's true, though. They named the 10 most dull and boring people in America. I wasn't on the list."

"That must have been a relief," he told me.

"Not really. At first it was, then I saw that Erma Bombeck made it. If syndicated is dull and boring, I could use a little. Actually, there are lots of things that are dull and boring that never receive the recognition they deserve. Like the food you can eat when you're on a diet."

"Right," he agreed. "And you know what's even more dull and boring? Talk show hosts who spend two hours interviewing the author of the latest diet book telling you how you can lose 25 pounds in three days eating nothing but starches and sweets."

"I think traffic reports from Skyway Control are boring," Patrick interjected. "What do they control, anyway?"

"Homework," Skipper said flatly. "That's what's really boring."

Breida sniffed. "You don't do enough of it to know. To me newspapers who poke into people's private lives and publish intimate details of their illnesses are dull and boring."

Larry nodded. "Actually, all newspapers are dull and boring. All that aren't the **Mariner,"** he added hastily.

"I find fashion shows dull and boring," the Dragon mused. "Even if I could afford the clothes, my wife probably wouldn't let me date the model."

"I think junk mail is dull and boring," I said. "Particularly if it begins, 'You may already have won,' or tells you you won a discount on a siding job."

"Specials on meat at supermarkets," the Dragon contributed. "One more day and it would be Board of Health news."

"Going out of business sales four times a year."

"Refried beans."

"Elevator music."

"Cute news reports."

"Any weather reports."

"This conversation," I said. "It's getting very dull and boring."

Skipper nudged Breida. "If this conversation is dull and boring, wait till we see her article."

Breida grinned. "Yeah. Next year she may knock Erma Bombeck right off the charts."



Sandy Beach in winter

Richard Dabrowski

Update on Straits Pond situation

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Selectmen.

Dear Board Members:

In response to a letter from the Town of Hull's Executive Secretary, Christopher McCabe, regarding the control of midges and algae in Straits Pond, I talked with Mr. Lewis Wells of Environmental Quality Engineering.

Mr. Wells suggested he train someone in the towns of Cohasset and Hull in the method of taking mud samples to determine if larvae are present. I suggested the Tree and Park Department in each town. That, of course, is your decision.

The mud samples should be taken two (2) or three weeks after the ice has disappeared. Probably the second or third week in March. This will give an idea of when the aerial spraying should be performed.

Also, Mr. Wells said that Helicopter Companies should be contacted by the towns to obtain bids for the spraying. This should be done now so that whatever company does the spraying knows well in advance so that there will be no delay when the time comes to do the job.

Spraying will probably be done in late March or early April. Perhaps the Executive Secretaries of Cohasset and Hull could do the above immediately, working together. The Boards of Selectmen could then decide, jointly, based on their Executive Secretaries' information.

Mr. Wells also informed me that the Reclamation Board has monies available to perform the aerial spraying of Straits Pond.

I will be pleased to assist you in any way. Our constituents must not have another spring and summer as the last few years and especially as last year.

Sincerely,
Mary Jeanette Murray
State Representative

Letters

What is the issue?

To the Editor:

I do not feel the school committee request form for information (researched variety) is an issue. Nor is it an issue that a majority of the school committee must vote before it directs its superintendent to engage in any heavy research assignment(s).

No one member of the school committee or any elected board should have the ability to direct its chief executive to calculate statistics with regard to public documents.

I am assuming here that it is not the intent of the majority of school committee members to deny any member the right to inspect or scrutinize any public document.

The underlying issue here appears to be that the

[turn to page 11]

Murray's memos

Report from the State House

By Mary Jeanette Murray

Loop holes have been closed in the new drug trafficking law. The law ensures those who are caught "dealing drugs in Massachusetts will be successfully prosecuted and severely punished."

Court rulings citing inconsistencies in penalties have resulted in numerous charges being dropped or reduced against accused druge dealers.



A statewide crackdown on drug trafficking is an essential component of the effort to close any existing loopholes in the state's drug laws.

This legislation will allow the Commonwealth to carry out the intent of the drug law which is to see that those people who are trafficking in drugs in Massachusetts, not only get caught, but are successfully prosecuted, and severely punished.

The legislation tightens up the mandatory minimum language in the drug law by inserting in each section where it does not already appear, the words: "No sentence imposed under the provisions of a certain number of years.

The Courts ruled that the language dealing with mandatory minimum sentencing added to the penalty provisions of the statute in 1980 and 1982 were vague and did not clearly indicate that a mandatory term was required.

Lucy Forte is Executive Director of "Concerned Citizens for Drug Prevention, Inc." (CCDP) a statewide coalition of parent organizations. Mrs. Forte could hardly believe that after 10 years of plugging for this legislation fruition of their efforts were finally achieved, drug pushers will not go free.

Unless the risk-to-profit ratio is dealt with effectively, drug traffickers will continue to reach our youth. They will continue to provide the easy availability of marijuana and other drugs to children until the courts have just laws and strict enforcement.

The State Supreme Court struck down portions of the mandatory drug law for "Vagueness" on three cases within the last three years involving about 300 pounds of marijuana each. These criminals were released from prison after having served only part of their sentence.

Drug Abuse is the number one health problem among America's Youth!

The death rate for Americans between 15 and 24-years old is higher than ever due to drug abuse.

Statistics show that 60,000 children between 10 and 19 years old enter drug therapy each year for marijuana and alcohol related complications.

Our legislature, our courts and our Governor must take seriously the problem of drug trafficking, especially marijuana, which is coming in by the tons because the law is so lenient.

Most of the ills of society are drug related, yet the laws are weak and enforcement of these laws is even worse. Most major drug trafficers go free in our courts or serve very little time when they are jailed.

When drugs of all kinds are no longer extremely, easily available to children, the public will know that the laws are just, and working to protect the innocent.

Marijuana drug trafficking is the third biggest business in the U.S.A. today. It is a multi-billion dollar business exceeded only by General Motors and Exxon.

The goal of the "Concerned Citizens for Drug Prevention, inc." is Drug Free Youth. The organizaton can be reached by contacting Mrs. Lucy Forte or Kevin Tedeschi, Chairman of their board, P.O. Box 2078 Hanover.

The real issue...

[continued from page 10]

majority of the school committee is satisfied with so little documentation.

In a second matter, I would like to comment on a letter from Rev. Edward Atkinson, which ran in last week's **Mariner,** and after Town Meeting's vote on the issue he discussed therein.

The only issue there ever was regarding the Bell vs. the Town case is that former elected officials mistakenly involved themselves in a neighborhood dispute.

I feel the present board of selectmen and other boards (advisory and elected) have since realized the error of that involvement.

As an example, I point to a report from the Drainage Study Committee (published in the **Mariner** recently) and its obvious efforts to separate neighborhood problems from town problems, and its recommendation of advising no action on the former.

As for Jesus. I am sure after reading the town zoning bylaws He would have sided with Lowrey Bell.

Tanna Kasperowicz
South Main Street

Ambulance...

[continued from page 1]

support."

A resident said, "That means you only get intensive treatment eight hours a day." He added it would make more sense to give the Cohasset EMTs more training, and get the upgraded service 24 hours a day.

Regarding upgraded medical treatment, Dr. Friedman said, "There is flexibility . . . It does not require that we go 'bingo' right away into the paramedics (the highest level of emergency medical training)."

Cost would be a factor in further training for Cohasset EMTs. It is also likely a private service would cost more for higher level EMTs. However, the committee did not yet have costs for private services available.

Casino gambling bill filed...

[continued from page 1]

University. The report studies what has happened in Atlantic City since casinos were legalized.

"The report confirms that legalized gambling just expounds illegal gambling. The state can tally up some revenues it wouldn't otherwise expect. But the toll in people who over-extend themselves, in welfare and unemployment, can not be tallied.

"I don't think there is any way of telling how many failures in personal lives or business result from the encouragement by the state to gamble."

Harling went on to say that CACG itself sticks to the issue of casinos.

While all the debate about casino gambling has been going on, property values in Hull have been rising fairly rapidly. Proposals for condominiums and conversion of existing buildngs into condos are multiplying.

The real estate ads show that while there are many houses for sale in the $40,000 range, there are properties for sale in the $90,000s and beyond as well.

The promised increase in property values for the community was one of the big selling points in the earlier pro-casino debates.

One of the other major arguments is that casinos create jobs.

The CACG research has turned out more than one press release saying that the high-paying jobs created by casino development didn't go to locals in Atlantic City. The low-paying jobs are the available ones.

> *'I don't think there is any way of telling how many failures in personal lives or business result from the encouragement by the state to gamble.'*
>
> Beth Harling of CACG

Carol Oteri of Hull, one of the more vocal opponents of gambling in her town, was given a national award from the Methodist Church last spring for her courage in taking on the issue.

The Hull casino plan, released several years ago, called for one gambling palace located on the former Hall estate, near where Hull meets Hingham and Cohasset at West Corner. When the plan was first announced, most of the opposition came from the two more affluent towns that would be affected by the casino-created traffic. Since then, opposition has spread to the plan put forth by MGM Grand, the casino and hotel operation that wanted to come to Hull.

As Maria Plante of Cohasset says, "It's a statewide issue."

Plante is also a member of CACG.

"We don't believe for a minute that casinos are a dead issue," she said. A group from CACG will present their case to officials at the Democratic state convention when it meets in June.

In the meantime, the group keeps up with the workings of the legislature.

Plante believes that proposals for off-track betting parlors are a back-door approach toward making way for casinos.

"We have a governor who has said he will veto any casino bill. I don't think this year will be a big push for the bill," Plante said.

"But that doesn't mean the issue will go away. We are fighting people with a great deal of money. They are able to be in the places they should be. We have to keep at it and remain visible."

Harling laughs as she talks about how the anti-casino groups began with "just a group of housewives."

Since that beginning, the group has picked up the support of some of the South Shore's leading citizens. Retired Supreme Judicial Court Justice Paul Reardon of Hingham is CACG chairman and realtor Jack Conway of Cohasset is active, too. Harling credits Conway with helping to win the anti-casino support of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce.

Plante says one problem the fight against casinos has is growing acceptance of legalized gambling.

"The media focus on gambling is incredible," Plante said. "One night you'll turn on 'Love Boat' and see gambling. The next night 'Chronicle" will focus on off-track betting."

She tells of going into Hennessey's newstand not too long ago and getting in line behind a woman who bought $41 worth of Megabucks tickets.

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Blizzard memoirs from 'General Patton'

By Lois Martin

There's something in us New Englanders that can't resist the pioneer flavor. Last week during the storm as flakes fought each other to be the first to land, I said to Terry, "Wouldn't it be fun if the lights went out for a little while?"

I expected from him that same spirit, that same temporary zeal for hardship that proves we are tough.

I forgot he was born in Virginia.

"Oh, no," he said, "Because you'd start doing General Patton again."

Now that's neither fair nor true. During the 1978 blizzard, Terry and I and his older brother, Andy, were home to ward off the starving, angry wolves that propagate during a blizzard. And it seems we have different memories about those days we were homebound.



His view: The first night, Monday, was fun. Andy and I took the dog out in the snow. We figured there'd be no school. Great.

My view: Sensing imminent danger for my young, I sought to dispel their fear by being as natural as possible. They frolicked in the snow while I took stock of goods.

His view: The next morning the power was off. She woke us up early to go shovel. No one was going anywhere. And it was still snowing. But we got dressed and started shoveling.

My view: At 4 a.m. I woke to a cold house and went down to start a fire in the old stove down cellar. No need to trouble the boys, I could handle that. I got a blaze going there and in the upstairs fireplace before alerting them to the reality: We were homebound. They had every right to know that, since all our instincts would be enlisted in the challenge for survival. I would remain calm.

His view: She started piling up stuff. There were candles in holders everywhere. And she would only let us play the battery radio every other hour for 10 minutes to save the battery. We live in a town near other people. We could see trucks go by. But, so far as she was concerned, we were 60 miles deep in the Maine woods and three months from a spring thaw.

My view: I assessed our stock. There were countless blankets and sleeping bags. Plenty of candles and holders that would insure no blaze erupted from them. There was one flashlight with a weak charge. The gas stove would insure the boys had plenty of hot nourishment. Our major problem: only one battery to be shared in the smoke alarm and the radio.

His view: She started cooking. She made three coffee cakes, two kinds of soup, a pot roast, bread and a roast chicken. There were only three of us there. So she kept trying to use the phone to get in touch with her friends to see if they were all right. We could have fed every snowplower in town, every resident on the street and all the people who had to leave homes where there were no stoves.

My view: The telephone service was erratic at best. Efforts to contact others at snowbound outposts had sporadic service. The wood supply, addressed during shoveling intervals, was kept at peak heights. The children were filled with hot food but I didn't allow them to doze since they needed to be aware of their danger.

His view: That night was the worst, Tuesday. By then she had decided that the snowbanks were filled with people she needed to save. She wouldn't lock any doors. She figured the cold and freezing people would stumble in all night and she could get rid of all that food that she was storing in a box outside the back door since the refrigerator wasn't working. That meant the milk was frozen. She wouldn't have let us have cold cereal anyway. She had to make a kettle of hot oatmeal.

My view: Still no power. I brought the children downstairs to sleep, Tuesday, assigning them spots on the floor in their sleeping bags, where I could check on them hourly when I arose to bank fires. One was on the living room floor near where I slept on the couch; the other was on the other side of the wall in the den. I made the decision to use the battery in the radio throughout the night rather than in the smoke alarm. So removed were we from the world, the troops needed contact of any kind to sustain their hopes for survival. Candles holding out. Kindling almost gone. Food supply steady and cooling on the sideboard.

His view: She wouldn't let us sleep in our beds. The pipes weren't going to freeze and explode like she kept promising because we had two fires going all the time, and she kept cooking - four burners and the oven. The house looked like "Little House on the Prairie." Her "provisions" were stacked all over the living room.

My view: With Wednesday's dawn came new hope. The roads were cleared. There were scattered reports that some vehicles had broken through the snow lines. A few more hours of shoveling, I told the little fellows, and we could break free. I encouraged them to peel off the layers of outerwear to have a shower for revitalization.

His view: Fortunately, she had to go to work or we'd still be there, lining up for rations and breaking bread for the birds. We shoveled one more time and got the car out. She left and kept calling from work until she learned the power had come back on. That was the Blizzard of '78. I learned than I would never like military life. But I'll never forget Gen. Patton.

from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

First to give up the ghost this month was our oldest son's washing machine -- then my brother's dryer. Now our fridge is making ominous sounds in the kitchen corner where it has reigned for many years. We've decided it must be catching. Anyway, when our refrigerator started chugging and gurgling, we began the search for our collection of service manuals which accompany the many pieces of machinery usually too complex to repair even with the manual. Tucked away among them was a booklet for the blender which I seldom use for anything but making creamed vegetable soups. Now I'm going to dust it off, for I'd forgotten you can make bread crumbs, grate cheese, shred carrots, chop cabbage and even make these

PERFECT POPOVERS

Into blender put
1 c. milk
2 eggs
1 c. sifted flour
1/4 tsp. salt

Cover and blend on high speed for 15 seconds. Pour into greased and heated muffin pans or custard cups and bake in a preheated 425 degree oven for 25 min. Makes 12.

* * *

James Beard, the noted cook and author, says whoever designed his dishwasher deserves to be thrown in and run through a three-cycle. He recalls his first such machine -- his bath tub!

"I simply piled in the dishes, drew the curtain and turned on the shower. I'm living in the hope that someone will design a dishwasher that will hold glasses without breaking them and good plates without chipping them," he writes. It's hard to imagine how our grandmothers got along without what we call our "moderr conveniences" and where they found the time to do needlework as suggested in Eleanor Magoon's grandmother's scrapbook. Directions are given for a blue satin holder for the whisk broom, cookbook covers made of brown canvas and moire ribbon, a holder for recipes made of white kid and silk puffing and a crocheted wastebasket trimmed with ribbon and a large bow. An artistic match receiver was adorned with yet more ribbons and made of China silk. A child's drawing slate with a frame painted in oil colors to harmonize with the room listed the contents as follows: "Petticoats, Corset Covers, Drawers, Undervests and Flannel Shirts." The author of the article, Mrs. S.T. Rover, then goes on to enter a plea for "a simpler method of living." Her menu for "small evening parties" includes 16 dishes, among them roast pigeons, boiled cod shoulder and head, salmi of small birds, little charlottes, sardine croquettes, baked potato snowballs and something we might try called

SNOWBALL PUDDING

Boil a quart of milk; thicken with 3T of cornstarch. Beat yolks of four eggs with 1/2 c. sugar and add to the milk. Pour into a pudding dish and set oven to bake for 10 min. Beat egg whites until stiff with 4T of sugar. Add 1/2 teacup of boiled rice; flavor with extract of lemon and drop in little balls over the pudding. Set in oven until a slight crust is formed. NOTE: These old recipes give no oven temp., baking time, or number of servings. I have used a 350 degree oven, for approx. 35 min., or until a slight crust is formed.

* * *

I guess it is still hard for some women to serve a simple meal of cold cuts and salad, to serve a birthday cake they haven't baked themselves, or a dessert of store-bought cookies. Grandmother's shopping list had to include: Carbolic Acid Disinfectant, Peterman's Rat Food, Milford Carpet Cleaner, Raven Stove Polish, a Pulverized Bath Brick, Wrigley's Scouring Soap and Pittsburg Concentrated Lye for the wash that was done in blackstone basement sinks with scrubbing boards. This recipe of Joyce Bruner's would have been easy for grandma to bake in her kitchen range which she had just brightened with her Raven Stove Polish.



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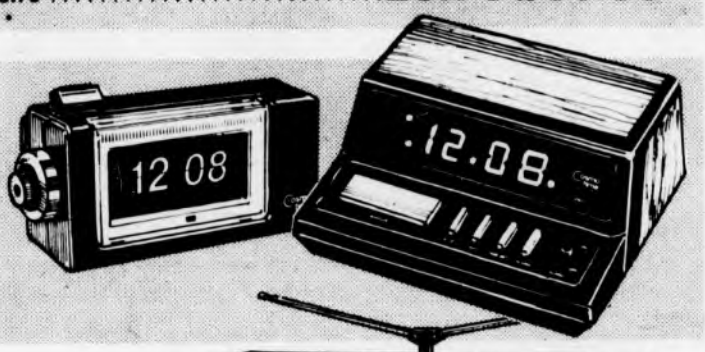
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classes/ workshops

LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH CLASSES taught by experienced labor and delivery nurse with A.S.P.O. Certification. Small classes in Scituate home. Info: Rebecca Fay, RN, ACCE, 545-9152.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY offering classes in art, drama & ballet. Info: Carolyn Harvey, 837-2461, Ann Murphy, 837-8091.

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER winter course registration, weekdays, 9-1, 383-0088. Dance at Hugo's Lighthouse, Jan. 27, 8:45-12:45.

SCITUATE ARTS ASSOCIATION winter series of classes starting this week, held at the Ellis Art Center, 709 Country Way, N. Scituate. Info: 545-6150.

SINGLE PARENTS support group sponsored by Jewish Family and Children's Service begins in January in South Shore area. Call Naomi Mittel, 965-6890 for date, time and location.

BRAINTREE HOSPITAL continuing in-house programs, seminars and workshops. Info: Mary-Jean Crockett, 848-5353.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE WORKSHOP at the Raskin Walk-In Medical Center, Cushing Plaza, Rte. 3A, Cohasset, 9 a.m. Jan. 26. Refreshments.

CHOOSING A CAREER workshop sponsored by the Coastal Community Counseling Center, beginning Saturday, Feb. 4. Info: Ms. Hutter, 849-1220.

meetings

S.E. MASS. AFFILIATE of the National Foundation for Ileitis & Colitis, Inc., open public meeting (no admission), Monday, Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m. at the Cardinal Cushing Hospital, Rtes. 24 & 27, Brockton. Info: NFIC office, 734-3900.

SINGLE SUPPORT GROUP weekly non-denominational meetings for all separated, divorced & widowed people held each Monday evening at United Church of Christ, Congregational, 460 Main Street, Norwell, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

M.A.A.T. presents "Summer Programs for Academically Talented Kids," Thursday, Jan. 26, 8 p.m. at the Furnace Brook School Library, Rte. 139, Marshfield. Info: Bitsy Bullock, 837-8287 or Ann Samuels, 837-5858.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP sponsored by the Center for Health & Healing, 460 Main St., Norwell, six weeks beginning Feb. 1, 7-9 p.m. Register: 826-3227 evenings.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY EXTENSION SERVICE, presents "All you need to know about rabbits" Jan. 30, 7 p.m. Info: 447-5946, 293-3541, 746-0053.

courses

LIFEARTS offers course for parents of teens, to help them face the challenges of living with teenagers in today's world, led by Marsha Traub, M.S. Parenting Specialist. Mondays, 7:30, for 10 weeks, at LifeArts, 1920 Ocean St., Marshfield. Info: 837-8411.

theatre

"WIZARD OF OZ" presented by Diane Purdy's Children's Theatre Workshop at the Woodward School, 1102 Hancock St., Quincy, 1 p.m., Jan. 28, & 7 p.m., Jan. 29. Info: 331-4941, 331-5645, 472-7865.

art

SS ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Entry dates for All New England Juried Show in painting, drawing, pastels, prints, 3-D & mixed media, Feb. 3, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the center; show Feb. 12-March 8; opening reception Sunday, Feb. 12, 5-7 p.m.; Monoprint Workshop Day by Louise Kalish, Saturday, Feb. 4, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Yasuko Yabe demonstrates "Roketsu-zome," silk painting, Sunday, Feb. 12, 3 to 5 p.m..

miscellaneous

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY, Marshfield, presents Guatemala Slide Show, Feb. 1, 8 p.m. by SS Regional Office Director David Clapp, and Coastal Birds in Winter, a 2-part course taught by Wayne Petersen, Wednesday, Feb. 8, 8 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 11, 9:30 a.m. Info: 837-9400.

MICROWAVE: CAKES TO ROASTS: cooking demonstration at the Plymouth County Extension Service kitchen, Feb. 7 will be microwave cooking, Feb. 14, combination of convection & microwave cooking. Register: 293-3541, 447-5946, 746-0053.

"TOWARD A LAND ETHIC," Mass. Audubon Society presents a slide show about how our attitudes toward the land affect how we use it, at SS Regional office, Jan. 25, 8 p.m. Info: 837-9400.

YWCA REGISTRATION for 50 winter classes, weekday mornings, 9-12. One to 10-week courses. Call 834-8371 mornings.

fairs

PSYCHIC FAIR, Sunday, Jan. 29, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hanover Elks Lodge, Rte. 53, Hanover, presented by the Altrusa Club of Plymouth County to benefit Massasoit Community College Pre-Nursing students.

music

SS BAPTIST CHURCH, 578 Main St., Hingham, presents the combined choirs of Twelfth Baptist Church, Roxbury, Sunday, Jan. 29, 6:30 p.m. Admission free. Info: 749-2592.



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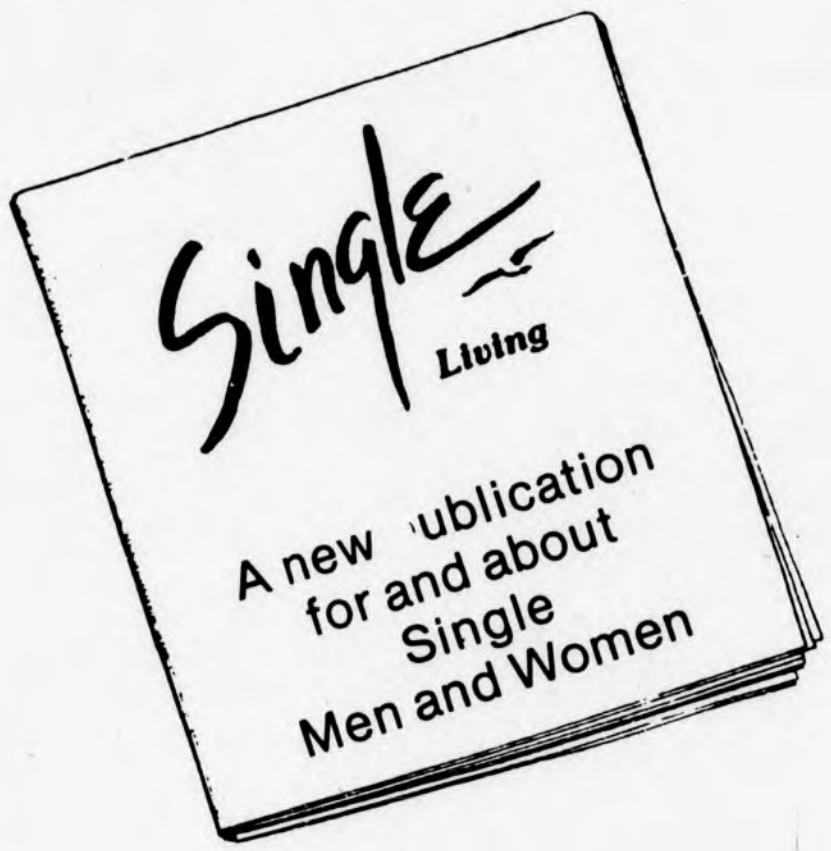
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Seahawk Youth Hockey report for the week

Peewees

The Peewee B's celebrated Sean Noonan's birthday by lighting the red lamp nine times in a 9-2 blasting of Hingham. Mark Resnick led the chargers with five and Sean Noonan contributed to his party with two goals and two assists of his own. In addition, Playmaker Patches (three assists) were earned by Matt Durango and Mike Dundon.

Rounding out the scoring were single markers by Dundon and Dennis Peacock and assists by Danny Kessinger and Chris Ventelleri.

The Peewee C's were.500 this weekend, beating Bridgewater-Taunton 3-2 and then dropping a game to Weymouth by a similar 3-2 margin.

In the Bridgewater game Beau Bousquette had two goals and David Flannigan one. David Smith was credited with an assist on one of Bousquette's goals. In the Weymouth game, Bousquette again lit the scoring lamp as did Peter Gates.

BANTAMS

The Bantam A team had no scheduled game this weekend.

The Bantam C team, however, played two games in Hobomock and chalked up two victories.

Thursday night, the Seahawks overpowered Pembroke, 3-1 with goals scored by Gilbert Rebello, John Murphy and Chris Gong. Assists were credited to Brendan Duffy, Paul Reidy (two), Kevin No on, Brian McGovern and Gilbert Rebello.

In a second match-up with Pembroke Saturday, the Seahawks scored a 1-0 shutout. Kevin Gibbons turned in a fine performance in net. He made some outstanding saves, especially in the last minutes of play.

Gilbert Rebello scored the only goal of the game on an assist from Paul Reidy.

SQUIRTS

The Squire "A" Seahawks, coached by Barry Resnick, battled to a 2-2 tie with Milton in weekend hockey action. The Hawks were led by Billy Tibbetts who scored an unassisted goal and added an assist on Tim Getto's goal.

The Squirt "C's" ran into a little stiffer opposition in dropping their contest to Whitman-Hanson-Kingston 7-0.

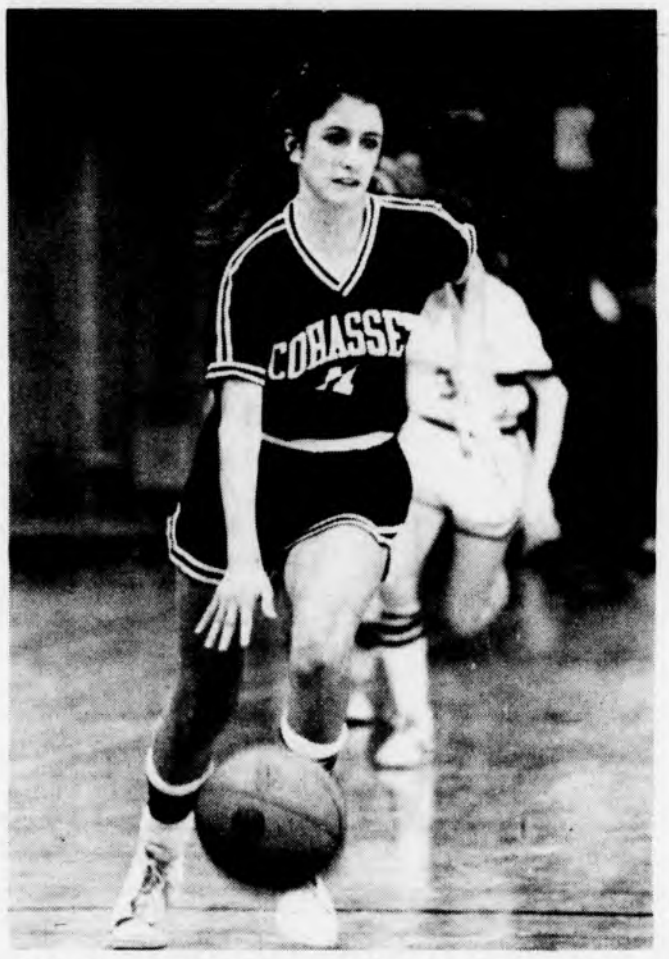
The Seahawk Peewee teams also had a successful weekend. The "A's" won two contests in beating Marshfield 9-2 and Hingham 3-2.

In Marshfield contest Mike Richardson led the chargers in turning in a hat trick. In the game against Hingham the "Hawks" were forced to dig a little deeper. Trailing 2-1 with less than two minutes to go, Billy Lincoln drilled a snap shot on a pass from Paul Norton and a minute later Pat Glennon got the game winner set up by some fine passes from Mike Richardson and Brian Pompeo. John Zimmer got an unassisted goal accounting for the other score.

Tom Hingston's Peewee "B's" also had a fine weekend. In what coach Hingston described as, "their finest effort of the year," the Hawks dropped a tough decision to Weymouth 1-0. Jamie Bridge was outstanding in net and deserved a better fate but the "Hawks" ran into some formidable opposition in the Weymouth goal tending.

Hingston's chargers came back with a vengeance on Sunday with a 15-1 romp over King Philip. Mike Dundon led the attack with five goals and Mark Resnick added three for his second hat trick in as many weeks. Sean Noonan contributed with a goal and five assists.

The scoring was rounded out with a pair of goals by Nickey Tibbetts and Danny Kessinger and single tallies by David Orpin and Chris Ventelleri.



On the run is Tracey Fitzpatrick, dribbling toward the Cohasset basket.

Last, but not least, the Peewee "C's" soundly defeated Whitman-Hanson-Kingston 7-2. Goal scorers were David Flannigan, Beau Bousquette, Peter Gates, David Petrello, Murphy, and Marks.

MITES

The Mite A team won again this weekend in Hobomock by shutting out Pembroke, 4-0. Shawn Russell, Joey Andrade (2), and Stephen Peacock all dented the nets assisted by Stephen Peacock and Mike Balista.

Frank Greenberg's Mite C team edged Braintree 3-2 this weekend. The offensive attack was led by Michael Foley (two) and Eric McLaughlin.

Credited with assists were Mike Foley, Billy Roberts (two), Eric McLaughlin (two), and Tim Leary.

Zack Rogers played an excellent game in net making some key saves at the end of the game when his team was playing short-handed.

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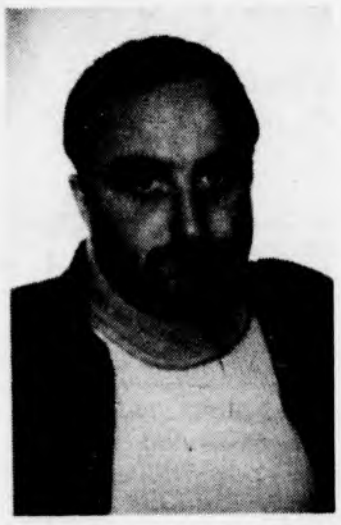
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Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, JAN. 16

12:41 a.m., Hull St., first aid/ambulance transport.

5:56 a.m., Box 1721, Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, accidental alarm.

9:07 a.m., Black Horse Lane, inspection.

11:07 a.m., Summer St., inspection.

11:54 a.m., South Main St., inspection.

11:59 a.m., Atlantic Ave., canine rescue.

1:24 p.m., Pond St , first aid/ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, JAN. 17

12:05 a.m., Pratt Court, first aid and ambulance transport.

9 a.m., Black Horse Lane, inspection.

10:57 a.m., Summer St., inspection.

10:59 a.m., Mutual aid to Scituate.

12:15 p.m., King St., inspection.

2:27 p.m., North Main St., first aid/ambulance to S.S.H.

3:45 p.m., Cushing Rd., inspection.

5:27 p.m., Scituate, mutual/medical aid, ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18

1 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

1:19 p.m., Surry Drive, inspection.

1:22 p.m., North Main St., investigation.

3:24 p.m., Mutual aid, Scituate, ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, JAN. 19

10:03 a.m., Hydrant detail.

1:20 p.m., Hydrant detail.

FRIDAY, JAN. 20

9:46 a.m., Linden Drive, inspection.

10:23 a.m., Aaron River Rd., inspection.

1 p.m., Hydrant detail, Engine 3.

2:28 p.m., Hill and Oak Sts., natural gas leak.

3:23 p.m., Parking Way, first aid/ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, JAN. 21

12:25 a.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid.

1:23 p.m., Norfolk Rd., inspection.

8 p.m., Winter Gardens, ambulance transport.

SUNDAY, JAN. 22

6:32 p.m., Stanton Rd., assistance.

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Feathers	*Marshfield*	Harringtons	*Cohasset*
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M

At the Recreation Dept.

SKATING PROGRAM

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting registrations via phone for various levels of instructional skating classes to be held at Cohasset winter garden.

Classes are scheduled to begin Sunday, Feb. 19, at 5:30 p.m. and continue for five weeks.

The fee will be $15.

Classes taught by professional instructors will be offered on the following areas:

FIGURE SKATING LESSONS

Children and Youth — four to 16 years-old, Beginner classes; Children and Youth — four to 16 years-old, Intermediate classes; Adults — 17 years-old and over, Beginner and Intermediate Classes are available.

HOCKEY SKATING LESSONS

Children and Youth, four to 16 years-old, Beginner classes; Children and Youth — four to 16 years-old, Intermediate classes; Adults — 17 years-old and over, Beginner and Intermediate classes are available.

Advanced classes in both Figure and Hockey are available to both children and adults. Those interested may sign up for these classes at the same cost.

The cost for this unique opportunity of five weeks of instruction will be only $15 per person. Skate rentals for those who require skates, is $1.25 per week.

Classes will be limited to Cohasset residents only , size of classes will also be limited and registrations will be accepted on a first call-first enrolled basis.

To register and take advantage of these reduced rates, call Recreation Office at 383-6791, immediately.

CHS sports roundup

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Cohasset Girls Basketball Team lost to powerhouse Rockland 42-38.

"We played very well defensively," remarked Coach Fallon, "but we couldn't pull it out."

Carla Lucas had 17 points while teammate Vicki Spooner grabbed 17 rebounds and had a tremendous game.

Cohasset edged over East Bridgewater 40-36 in a league contest.

"We were sluggish offensively,' said Coach Fallon, "but we played well on defense. The whole key to the game was our foul shooting. We have 16 foul shots."

Tracy Fitzpatrick had 14 pts. and 14 rebounds, and Janet DiGirolamo contributed 11.

Cohasset is now ranked second in the small school division of the South Shore League with a record of 5-3 in the league and 9-3 overall.

HOCKEY

Against Abington last week, the hockey team posted a big 7-2 win. The Skippers fired 25 shots on net, 13 of these coming from the first line of Joe Hoffman, Alex Ghetto, and John Drago.

Senior Joe Hoffman paced the Skippers attack with a pair of goals. Chipping in with single goals were Danny Curran, Timmy Curran, Alex Ghetto, Perry Harris and Freshman Jeff Hartwell. Charlie Brady recorded the win in net.

GYMNASTICS

Due to two cancellations, the gymnastics team did not compete this week. Thursday night in Rockland will be their next meet.



MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Terms of Endearment, PG, 7:00, 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Mat., 2:00, 4:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Silkwood, R, 7:00, 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Mat., 2:00, 4:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Call theater for show & times.
Cameo, 335-2777
Yentle, PG, 7:00, 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Mat., 2:00, 4:30.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Gorky Park, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Hot dog*, R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
2. *Scarface*, R, 1:00, 4:20, 7:30.
3. Ends Thurs., *Uncommon Valor*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
Starts Fri., *Never Cry Wolf*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
4. *Sudden Impact*, 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:45.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Now playing:
Silkwood, R, 7:15, 9:45.
Terms of Endearment, PG, 7:05, 9:45.
Call theater for future shows & times.

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Obituaries

Samuel Cummings

Samuel Cummings, 91, of Rockland and formerly of Cohasset died Jan. 21.

He was the father of Leo S. Cummings of Rockland, Ethel Gebhardt of Hingham, Irene MacIver of Rockland and Phyllis Cummings of Boston.

He was the brother of Mrs. Joseph Sullivan of Brockton.

Services were held Wednesday from the Magoun Funeral Home of Rockland with a funeral Mass at Holy Family Church.

Genevieve Hill

Genevieve (McMahon) Hill, 95, of 52 Curtis St., a Cohasset native, died Jan. 22 at home.

She lived in Scituate 70 years.

During World War II she worked at the former Hanover Fire Works Factory and several years later worked in the Scituate lunch program.

Wife of the late Thomas J. Hill, she leaves a son, James T. Hill of Swampscott; three daughters, Marjorie H. Driscoll of Myrtle Beach, S.C., Jane H. Gosewisch of San Diego, Cal., and Mary G. Melford of Kingston; a sister, Kathleen McMahon of Scituate; 14 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday in St. Francis Xavier Cabrini Church. Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery, Hingham.

Helen Norton Whittemore

Helen Norton (Pratt) Whittemore, 86, of Scituate, died Jan. 18 at Plymouth County Hospital, Hanson.

She was born in Cohasset, where she had lived most of her life.

She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Cohasset; the Dorcas Society of Union Mission Chapel, Scituate; Beachwood Congregational Church, Cohasset; the Cohasset Women's Club and Cohasset Grange.

Wife of the late Joseph Phillip Whittemore, she leaves a son, Phillip Pratt Whittemore of Scituate; a sister, Sarah Bates of Scituate; a grandson, Phillip Windsor Whittemore of Rhode Island; and three great grandchildren.

A private memorial service was conducted Sunday at Sparrell Funeral Home, Norwell. Burial was private.

Memorial donations may be made to Headache Research Fund, Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain 02130.

Engagements

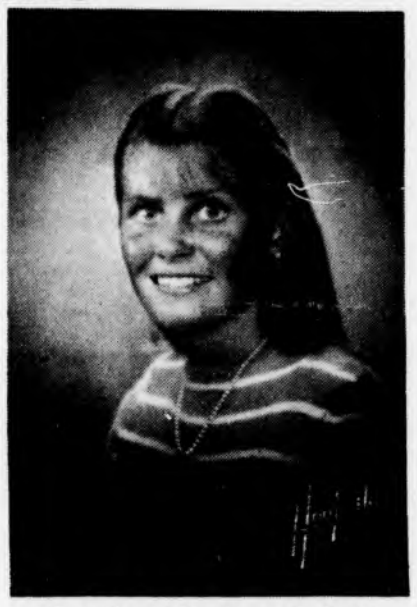
Cahill-Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cahill of Cohasset, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gerda Maria, to Michael G. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Sullivan of Hingham.

A September wedding is planned.

Miss Cahill graduated from Cohasset High School and from Simmons College with a B.S. in Nursing. She is a registered nurse at University Hospital in Boston.

Mr. Sullivan graduated from Hingham High School and from Assumption College with a B.A. in Accounting. He is an accountant with Konevich, Sullivan, Ryan, C.P.A.'s.



Gerda Maria Cahill



Mary Ellen Farrell

Farrell-Harrington

Mrs. Ralph G. Farrell, Jr. of Cohasset announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Ellen to Wayne E. Harrington, son of Mrs. Harry J. Harrington, Jr., also of Cohasset, and the late Mr. Harrington.

Miss Farrell, also the daughter of the late Mr. Farrell, is a Summa Cum Laude graduate of Providence College and a member of the National Honor Society.

She manages the computer department at Leggat McCall & Werner, Inc., headquartered in Boston.

Her fiance, a graduate of Nichols College, is a former Captain in the U.S. Marine Corps. He now is the Northeast Regional Manager of Barber Steamship Lines.

A June 9 wedding is planned.

Rabbi Karol to lead Torah discussion Jan. 27

The Shabbat Service at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27. Rabbi Stephen Karol will lead a Torah discussion during the service, which will focus on Exodus, Chapters 21-24. An oneg shabbat (refreshments) will follow.

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45"	$18.99	$15.00	84"	$25.99	$20.00
Valance	$8.99	$7.00	Tie Backs	$3.99	$3.00

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• PEMBROKE: North River Plaza-Pembroke
Jct. 139 & Rt. 3, Exit 12 off Rt. 3 826-3101
Store Hours: Open 9:30-9:00 Mon.-Fri., Sat Til 6:00

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, JAN. 16

12:47 a.m. Hull St., First aid, removed to hospital.

6:30 a.m. Vehicle accident, property damage. Same towed from snow bank.

12:35 p.m. Cohasset Savings Bank, abandoned vehicle, investigated.

3:24 p.m. First aid, Pond St., removed to hospital.

TUESDAY, JAN. 17

12:06 a.m. Pratt Court, First aid, removed to hospital.

12:44 a.m. Town Hall, open door "again."

7:23 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint, MV stopped. Unregistered, uninsured, '82 Chevy Cavalier, green, same towed by Schiavo.

2:25 p.m. Injured woman, No. Main St. Services rendered.

4:46 p.m. Vehicle accident, property damage. Services rendered.

4:56 p.m. General disturbance, peace restored.

7:27 p.m. Missing property, No. Main St., found pocketbook.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18

12:15 a.m. Open door, Town Hall.

9:42 a.m. Cohasset Jewelers, animal complaint, investigated.

3:12 p.m. 3A and Sohier St., vehicle accident, property damage.

4:08 p.m. Animal control, referral to another agency.

THURSDAY, JAN. 19

5:25 a.m. Supt. of school calls, re. no school, all schools, all day.

FRIDAY, JAN. 20

8:00 a.m. Vehicle accident and property damage, Beechwood St., investigated.

2:19 p.m. Leaving scene of accident, Nichols Rd., investigated.

3:21 p.m. Medical call, removed to hospital

4:15 p.m. Animal complaint, Elm Court, referred to other agency.

4:51 p.m. Vandalism, services rendered.

6:40 p.m. Suspicious activity, Rte. 3A, services rendered.

SATURDAY, JAN. 21

1:41 a.m. Sgt. Jackson in with Denise M. Ford, 18, 28 Egypt Beach Rd., Scituate, under arrest for OUI, failure to stay in marked lanes, no license in possession, no registration in possession, possession of Class D controlled substance.

2:40 a.m. Ptl. Healy out with prisoner to Hingham PD for breathalyzer test.

8:00 a.m. Garage door inoperative, wire inspector notified.

8:30 a.m. Wigmore requests not to use door, is operational, but track has to be repaired by door company.

12:37 p.m. Woman in to report her car struck by car, reg. in Cushing Plaza. Vehicle left wihtout making self known.

12:40 p.m. Pleasant St. man in re. old wood Tobogan sled with padded cushions taken from front porch last night, value of $650.

SUNDAY, JAN. 22

11:29 p.m. General disturbance, Beechwood St., services rendered.

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REAL ESTATE

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The Township at Duxbury is a unique blend of quiet elegance and modern convenience. Designed to recall the rich colonial history of Duxbury's past, ***The Township*** is a planned unit development nestled among towering pines. It offers the ultimate in gracious living and is unmatched for value on the South Shore.



The single-level residences, spread out over 1200 square feet, feature two bedrooms, two baths, a spacious living room with central fireplace, a modern kitchen and loads of extras.

The townhouse residences come in two designs, both with two bedrooms, 2½ baths, a sunken living room with fireplace, walk-in closets and many more attractive features.

Come see how the past meets the present in the wooded setting of ***The Township at Duxbury.***

Starting at $99,900, the prices even reflect the past.

Directions: from Boston, take Rt. 3 to Exit 11, East to the second left, West Street. Open daily from 2 to 5 p.m. and weekends from 1 to 5 p.m.

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FOR SALE

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NEWLY OVERHAULED Silvertone AM radio and 3 speed stereo on stand w/additional speaker PLUS many albums. Senior citizen moving, no longer uses. $100 takes it all. 837-2270. (O1/11-2/1)

FIREPLACE HEAT-O-LATOR, $20. Also gro-light for large plant table, $35. 834-4589. (TFN)

G.E. 25" COLOR CONSOLE TV, early American style, 1 year old picture tube. $195 or B.O. 383-6450. (O1/4-1/25)

KING SIZE WATERBED, 10 months old, fully equipped, 2 brass duckheads at foot. $295. 383-1716. (O1/4-1/25)

AUTHENTIC MOUTON COAT, excellent condition, warm, lined and generous, size 12. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

BEAUTIFUL HENDREDON breakfront, glass doors. Call 545-0360. (O1/18-2/8)

18.6 CU. FT. side by side, 2 door refrigerator-freezer. Color, Octoberfest. $350. Call 837-1150. (O1/18-2/15)

1/2 TON UTILITY TRAILER w/wooden body. $175. 545-2329. (O1/18-2/8)

PHILIPS MODEL P320 office computer, complete accounting systems, receivable, payable, inventory, general ledger, $2500 or best offer. Call Mr. Lord at 659-2272. North River Electric Supply. (O1/18-2/8)

84" SOFA: 6 month old $700, calico print. Asking $475. Call 545-4071 after 7 p.m. (O1/18-2/8)

FOR SALE

COFFEE TABLE: dark pine with slate panel. Excellent condition. $90. 837-6761. (O1/11-2/1)

END TABLES: heavy dark pine, $100 for set. Excellent condition. Also matching lamps with pine base, $50 for set. 837-6761. (O1/11-2/1)

DINING ROOM SET (10 piece), very good condition, small scaled, walnut veneer, rounded corners. $995 firm. Call 749-0946. (TFN)

WIRE CAGE: 2'x2' pet store variety with removable pan. $20. 826-5080. (1/25)

PEAVEY AMP: two channel 120 watt peavey special. Good condition. $250. Call Rob, 545-2693. (O1/11-2/1)

POOL TABLE: 1" slate 45"x90" decent table, good for starters. $200 or B.O. Call after 6 p.m. 826-6835. (O1/11-2/1)

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MEN'S SUITS: 40R, traditional style, all like new. Retired executive. 834-9306 days, 934-6870 eves. (O1/25-2/15)

FOR SALE

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SOFA: 6' Colonial plaid, excellent condition. $200 or best offer. Call 826-9559. (O1/25-2/15)

TEAKWOOD FURNITURE: dining room table w/six chairs, 1 coffee table, 2 end tables. Like new, best offer. 837-5879. (O1/25-2/15)

BASSETT end and coffee tables w/glass inserts. Excellent condition, $250. Ski rack, holds 6 pairs Barrecrafter SR-90, $75. 834-4756. (O1/125-2/15)

CONTEMPORARY CRIB: white with clear end of balloons. Gorgeous. $150 takes crib, mattress, sheets. 837-1544. (O1/11-2/1)

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$2,500.00
or best offer
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FOR SALE

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PINE CAPTAIN'S TRESTLE DESK, ideal for student or den. $135 or best offer. 545-9234 after 7 p.m. (O1/25-2/15)

TWO CHIC MOTHER OF THE BRIDE dresses. Size 10. Spring styles. 834-9306 days, 934-6870 eves. (O1/25-2/15)

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UNEMPLOYED TEACHER - tries housecleaning in South Shore area. More information, 545-2845. (O1/11-2/1)

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER: mature individual with own transportation to sit with 3 month old. Flexible hours and pay. Call 837-0723. (O1/4-1/25)

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS: What you need — car, phone, Monday night free. What you get — money, fun, friendship. Call 826-8009. (O1/4-1/25)

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BABYSITTER NEEDED in the Furnace St. area of Marshfield Mature & reliable. After school, 5 days per week, M.T.W.F 3:30-5:30, Thurs., 2:00-5:30. Must have own transportation to my home, ride provided to yours. Must be dependable. Will also consider bringing girls (8 & 10 years) to your home. Call after 6, 837-0664. (O1/11-2/1)

CHILD CARE: reliable individual needed to care for 2 month old in Duxbury. Flex. hours, references. Call 837-0071. (O1/18-2/8)

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LOVING PERSON to care for children in my home, 25-30 hours per week, 11:30 to 5:30. Some light housekeeping. $2.50 per hour. Call 545-1549. (O1/25-2/15)

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Own transportation required.
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MATURE WOMAN experienced with infants to babysit infant in my home, Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. References. Call 545-4565. (1/18, 2/15)

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KINGSTON	585
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PEMBROKE	293-294
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a facility for multi-handicapped children and adults
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COHASSET VILLAGE
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S.S. Respite Care Center
728 Main Street, Marshfield
Apply in person or call
837-1377 between 9-5, Mon.-Fri.

AUCTIONS

COUNTRY AUCTION
Sat., Jan. 28-10:30 AM
7 Rawson Rd., Hanover
Furniture, pine, oak, and mahogany. Pine medicine chest, trunks, glass and china. Brass, copper, Rayo lamps and lamp parts. Large lots of frames including some nice gold leaf. Prints, paintings, iron, ironstone, advertising items, wooded boxes, linen, quilts, primitives. Many good box lots. Full day auction with many surprises. Our next auction will be February 3rd.
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PREVIEW, FRI. 9:30 a.m. CATERED
No buyers premium

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CARS

1971 CLASSIC VW BUG convertible, totally redone. Must be seen. VW orange. $4200 or B.O. Call 749-5876. (O1/4-1/25)

1976 AMC HORNET WAGON, 6 cyl., 4 door, 81,000 miles, new exhaust system. Excellent brakes, new front tires, power steering, 10/83 sticker. Needs body work. $700. 834-7292. (O1/11-2/1)

1983 CHEVETTE 4 door, fire engine red w/charcoal interior, white wall radials, low miles, four speed, Rusty Jones undercoating, AM/FM cassette with Kricket Domaxiles Speakers. Must Sell. $5000. 837-8017. (O1/11-2/1)

1976 OLDS VISTA CRUISER WAGON, high mileage (113K) and a little rust. Otherwise in good shape and in good running condition. $1000. 837-6761. (O1/11-2/1)

1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 door, V-6, auto., damaged in accident, to be sold at auction. For information call 826-2660. (O1/111-2/1)

CARS

FLORIDA CAR: 1978 Chevy Caprice Classic Wagon. Automatic, P/S, P.B, power windows, power door locks, tilt wheel, stereo, CB, air conditioning, much, much more. $3750 or B.O. 834-6328. (O1/11-2/1)

1970 BAJA BUG: '74 Super Beetle engine, good tires, runs excellent, goes anywhere. Call Jim, 659-7380. (TFN)

1978 CHEVY VAN, automatic, V-8, 350, power steering & brakes. Excellent cond. inside & out. $3250 or B.O. Call after 3 p.m., 834-8061. (O1/11-2/1)

1977 CHEVY NOVA 2 dr. Excellent running condition. New radiator, A/C, P/B, P/S. High miles. $1800 or B.O. 834-8111. (O1/11-2/1)

1979 BMW 320I. Excellent condition, metallic silver, alloy wheels, air, sunroof, stereo, standard transmission. $9,300 or B.O. 834-6838. (O1/11-2/1)

1973 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, auto., 50,000 miles, mint, new tires and snows, one owner, $2250. 934-0587. (O1/18-2/8)

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MATURE BUSINESS COUPLE seeking 2 bedroom house to rent. References available Please call 585-3607 (O12/21-1/18)

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YOUNG RESPONSIBLE WOMAN seeking partially furnished studio or apt. on South Shore. Call eves. 934-2386. Ask for Sherry. (O1/11-2/1)

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HOUSE FOR RENT: available Feb. 1, Marshfield Hills, charming Cape, 2.5 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge family room, garage, wood stove. $700 plus utilities. 1-742-8616. (O1/18-2/8)

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CLASSIFIED 4

FOR RENT

LOON VILLAGE luxury townhouse. Clearbrook section. Sleeps 8, available Feb. 18-25, $750. 659-2070 or 659-4029. (O1/11-2/1)

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Cohasset Mariner

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Elementary class sizes bring out the crowds

By Theresa Sullivan

Some 120 to 130 parents crowded the School Committee meeting Monday night to show their dissatisfaction with possible elementary school student-teacher ratios of 30-1.

But school administrators and parents agreed they favored a maximum student-teacher ratio of 25-1.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell presented five options regarding 80-student class sizes in Grades 1 to 6, Jan. 23.

Monday night he presented two additional options. The question is whether to have three or four teachers per elementary grade.

Under some of the options, Crowell suggested combining a section of Grade 2-3, Grade 4-5 and Grade 5-6. Most of the parents who spoke at the meeting questioned the educational quality of combined classes.

Ed Brennock, a parent, was educated in the Cohasset schools. He said putting a third grader in a class with second graders would be "traumatic." "It's great for the little kid, but not for the older kid who gets put back," he said.

Peer pressure can be damaging during the developmental years of Kindergarten to Grade 6, Brennock said. Teasing and ridicule could be damaging during the formative years, he said.

Committee member Diana Kornet said there is a wide range of abilities within one grade and putting a slower developer in a class with younger children could make that child feel like a leader.

Parents disagreed and one father said many parents may pull their children out of combined classes.

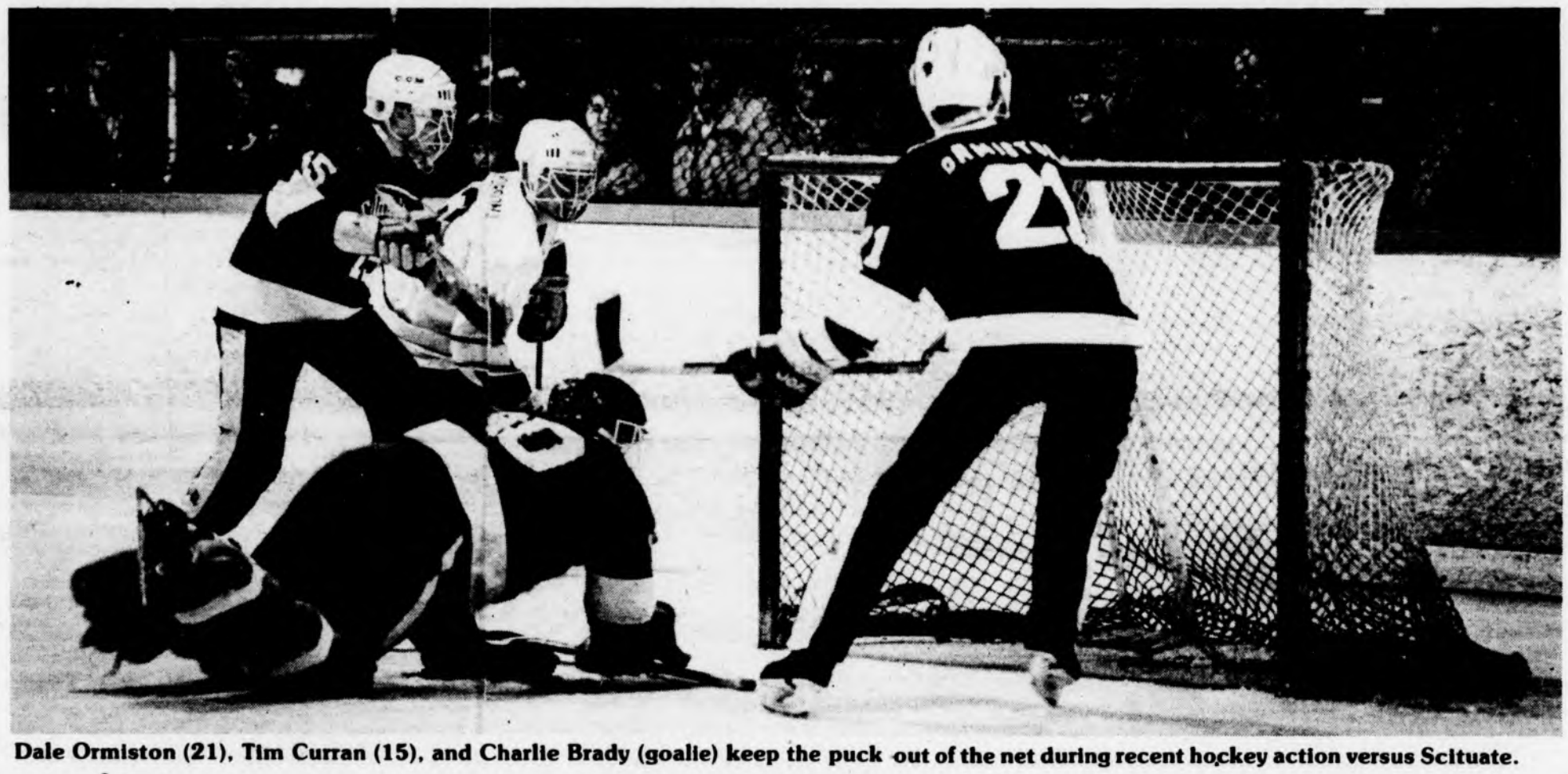
Thus far, one elementary school teacher from Deer Hill School has volunteered to teach a combination class. None has volunteered from Joseph Osgood School.

Parents also questioned whether the academic needs of students in a combined classroom were being met.

The parents of Grade 4 youngsters wrote a letter to the superintendent and committee asking them to establish a policy "on the ideal class size for each elementary grade based on educational criteria."

Committee member Jack Langmaid agreed. "Even if an ideal policy is not attainable, it should exist," he said. The audience responded in aggreement.

[turn to page 6]



Dale Ormiston (21), Tim Curran (15), and Charlie Brady (goalie) keep the puck out of the net during recent hockey action versus Scituate.

Fire Dept. budget: no layoffs, more overtime

By Jane Lane and Mike Berger

Fire Chief Martin Dooley had another turn at bat this week with his proposed budget. He was hoping selectmen wouldn't call the third strike.

But finally selectmen approved his final budget of $647,545 Tuesday night and now it's on to the Advisory Committee for review.

The budget is some $67,000 more than last year's budget of nearly $580,000.

Tuesday's budget review ended with $43,310 for overtime, $2500 for officer training and $58,000 for hydrant repair.

Chief Dooley came before the board Wednesday, Jan. 25 for a second time with the proposed Fiscal Year 1985 in hand.

Regarding that meeting, there were basically two areas within the budget which needed repeated revision. Selectmen noted it was not necessarily they opposed the requests but precise information is required to justify each budget item.

One area that has been a source of confusion for two weeks, is Chief Dooley's overtime account request. Two weeks ago he proposed the account be budgeted next year at $27,500. Selectmen couldn't believe such a low figure was included because of the record amount of overtime being expended this year. It is projected that overtime within the department this year will cost more than $70,000.

Based on the average amount of sick leave per shift, Chief Dooley said last week that account would more realistically amount to about $49,728. There is now a full compliment of personnel (6) per shift, he explained. Therefore, in the event one man per shift is on vacation, there is still an operational department, unless someone is out on sick leave.

Chief Dooley noted there were 3912 sick leave hours last year, which he used to project next year's budget figures.

When selectmen questioned the chief, it was explained that extra costs such as expenditures for three-blow fire calls , box calls, injury leaves or suspensions from duty, were not included within his budget estimations for overtime. The chief emphasized that although he knows how many three-blow calls there have been this past year, he can't project with any accuracy how many will occur next year.

[turn to page 4]

Water Dept. rate hike proposed

Cohasset residents will be asked to review a Water Commission request which will increase a water customer's maximum annual bill by $21.

A new water bill proposal was unveiled by the commission recently which keeps the same quarterly rate of $27 but lowers the minimum cubic feet of water.

Now, on a quarterly basis, water customers are billed at $27 for 1500 cubic feet of water or a $1.80 per cubic foot of water.

The new proposal calls for $27 for 1200 cubic feet of water.

The proposal, said Water Supt. Ben Curley shouldn't impact the small water user but for those customers who use over 1200 cubic feet of water, they will be charged an additional $2 per cubic feet.

The new rate is part of the Water Commission's budget for Fiscal Year 1984-85 and will be enacted by April Town meeting voters.

The rate hike is an attempt to reduce the commission's budget deficits. Although the Water Dept. is supposed to be a self-sustaining department, the town must pick up any remaining deficits.

In a related matter, water commissioners want to remind consumers failing to pay their water bills may result in the shutting off of their service.

In a continuing effort to address delinquent accounts, the department will review all bills 30 days or more overdue. The law authorizes the department to shut off service to collect payment.

A $10 fee will be charged to have the service reinstated. The new billing format permits consumers accounts to be individually reviewed faster than the previous system, expediting the funds due the Water Dept.

Cohasset's week . . .

Selectmen's study

In an effort to begin the process of solving the internal strife within the fire department, selectman Frank England unveiled his proposed plan.

Three weeks ago town meeting refused toappropriate funds to hire a consultant to complete a management study of the fire department. Responsibility for ironing out the problems between the chief and his personnel must now fall to either the board of selectmen or a citizens committee.

England said he had proposed a six-point plan for selectmen to follow, with certain items to be completed by the board, and others to be performed by the chief.

Although all selectmen agreed they are eager to begin a thorough study of the department, it had best be accomplished after budget time. Currently selectmen will be meeting at least twice a week in effort to review and approve all proposed departmental budgets.

A management study of this proportion needs undivided and complete attention and would best be completed after budget reviews.

In the meantime, Executive Secretary Mark Lanza will be contacting other towns to review their fire department's rules and regulations. Selectmen requested that only towns which have updated their rules within the last two or three years be included in the review.

Among the other items suggested by selectman England to be included in the management study are: the development of an evaluation system for department heads; completion of updated rules and regulations; changes in contract; development of job descriptions for all positions; development of report forms; and review of the call firefighting force.

New mall proposed

Plans are preliminary but Donald Staszko of Cohasset has submitted tentative plans to Building Inspector Bob Dennis for a shopping plaza or mini-mall at the site of the former Cohasset Motors on Rte 3A.

The plans call for a supermarket, drug store, bank and restaurant. Dennis said the plans could include a new mall site on the property or leasing out the existing building.

The Cohasset Motors lot is on an eight-acre site. Approval will also be needed by the Planning Board and Conservation Commission because the area is environmentally sensitive and a parking lot could cause drainage issues.

Call firefighters payment

Two weeks ago during a review of the proposed fire department budget, selectman John DeBassio requested the chief review the option of paying call firefighters by the hour. Currently they are paid per call.

According to Chief Martin Dooley's calculations, the call firefighters earned $12.05 per call, and the cutoff date for this year is June 1. He noted that all indications are that the men like the present method of payment and don't want any changes.

There is $10,000 budgeted in that account this year, the chief noted, and $9500 was spent the previous year. His calculations are based on that $10,000 budget divided by the number of calls.

Selectman Rocky Laugelle suggested no changes be made to the payment schedule.

Fire hydrant repairs

During last week's selectmen's meeting, Fire Capt. Mark Trask noted there are fire hydrants in town which are not functional. Since the town pays rent for the hydrants, he wanted to know exactly how many could not supply water in a fire emergency.

Selectmen had just finished reviewing a $50,800 budget request for hydrants within the fire department budget when this question was posed. That budget request represents an $8000 increase from this year, because of the increase in rental fees charged to the town.

Cohasset will be charged $200 per hydrant by the Water Department next year. Twenty-four hydrants rented from the town of Hingham Water Department will cost $9726.

According to Chief Martin Dooley, whose department made a check of all hydrants during the most recent snowstorm, there are two hydrants which are non-functional. One is located on Jerusalem Road, and the other is at the town parking lot.

Chief Dooley was instructed to give the selectmen a list of all non-operational hydrants. Regardless of whether the town is required to pay for all hydrants, it is imperative for the town's safety they all be functional, selectman Rocky Laugelle emphasized.

Chamber logo contest

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce has announced a contest, "Draw Our Logo." Any resident of Cohasset or member of a Cohasset organization is eligible with the grand prize of $100 in merchandise being the offered award.

The newly formed organization has set no design limitation. All finished drawings will become the sole exclusive property of the Chamber of Commerce and must be submitted to P.O. Box 336 before Feb. 29, 1984.

The winner will be announced at the regular monthly meeting March 14.

Studds announces re-election try

Congressman Gerry E. Studds this week announced his candidacy for reelection to the U.S. House of Representatives.

Studds, who has represented Southeastern Massachusetts since 1973, made his announcement in a newsletter sent to 20,000 of his supporters — many of whom have campaigned actively for him since he first ran for the Congress.

Studds, 46, said he was seeking a seventh term in office "because I believe the issues of 1984 are so critical and because I believe that with my experience and seniority I will be in a position to make a difference." Studds is currently the fifth ranking Democrat on the House Foreign Affairs Committee and the fourth ranking Democrat on the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee.

"I do not recall any election year more important than the one about to begin," he said. "Voters this year will be asked to make choices which will reflect their most fundamental feelings about America and about its prospects for the future.

"There are those now high in government who have despaired of our ability to guarantee decent treatment to all Americans, including the old, the handicapped and the poor; those who believe that continuation of the nuclear arms race is inevitable; that substantially increased pollution of the environment is acceptable; and that limitations on our civil liberties are tolerable," Studds said.

"I do not believe Americans are cynical or selfish, or that they wish a government whose actions are prompted by hopelessness or fear Our country has vital interests to protect, but we also have principles to fulfill, and responsibilities which extend both to all our citizens and to those of other lands."

The Studds' newsletter, known as GESture, has been published regularly by the Studds for Congress Committee since 1970, the year Studds first sought election to the U.S. House of Representatives.

Although he was narrowly defeated in that, his first bid for elective office, that year's race proved to be the second closest in the nation. Studds was elected to the Congress in 1972, thus becoming the first Democrat to represent Southeastern Massachusetts in the House of Representatives since 1914, and only the second in history. Once again, the race was the second closest in the nation.

He won reelection in 1974 with 75 percent of the vote; in 1976 with 85 percent of the primary vote (he was unopposed in both the 1976 and 1978 general elections); and in 1980 by the largest plurality ever recorded in his Congressional district.

In 1982 Studds won a sixth term in office by capturing 68 percent of the vote — and carrying every town and precinct in the newly constituted 10th Congressional District.

A resident of Cohasset, Studds received his B.A. in American Studies and his M.A.T. in History from Yale University in 1959 and 1961, respectively. Prior to his election to the Congress, he served in the State Department, on the Kennedy White House staff, as a teacher of history, government and political science.

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Barros set to oppose Studds

By Judy Gilman

Ricardo Barros is a second-generation Cape Verdean American fromm New Bedford who would like to be the next Congressman to represent the 10th District. And he's working toward that end as though he's never heard those familiar truisms: you have to lose before you win; you have to be older; you have to be more experienced; you have to be the choice of the party.

Barros is a contradiction to all those phrases: a 25-year-old law student at Boston College who will graduate in May who has never run for office before but has a seemingly unwiltable enthusiasm for going out and meeting people and talking about the issues of the day. And he fully expects a primary fight in order to become the GOP choice for the 10th District come November.

Perhaps most surprising to the person who meets him for the first time is to find that the former Marine sergeant, a high school drop-out who has 10 brothers and five sisters, is a lifelong Republican--a good starting point to ask: how do you feel about the charges that the Reagan administration is the most discriminatory since that of Herbert Hoover?

"My father always taught me to look to myself and depend on my own talents and skills," he answered last week in an interview in the **Mariner** office. "You have to try 100 percent. I believe in a combination of rugged individualism mixed with compassion. I always have a penchant for the underdog, which the Republican party is in Massachusetts. If I'd grown up in the Midwest, maybe I'd be a Democrat. But I think Republicans have a better vision. The Democrats have an arrogance of power. And money can't solve everything. It can't solve discrimination. Throwing money at minority deprivations doesn't solve the problem. The best social program is a job. And with a recovering economy, there is the opportunity to help yourself."

Saying he feels he has "something to offer" to the district, Barros expresses some opinions very like the incumbent Congressman, Gerry Studds, who announced this week he will seek re-election. Barros is opposed to more drilling on Georges Bank and feels not enough is being done to combat the problem of acid rain.

But there the road diverges. Ask him about the Marines and Lebanon and he cites a commitment to the Lebanese government. "We don't want to withdraw willy-nilly. I wouldn't look askance at redeploying our forces and consolidating the multinational group under one commander."

Barros has a strong feeling for those Marines in Beirut. The battalion that suffered the 258 casualties was the same he served in during his time as a leatherneck. "I'm not prepared to let them have died for nothing," he says, adding that he feels some progress is being made in negotiating over that war-torn country.

But he would "take a scalpel" to the defense budget and make a firmer commitment to economizing and keeping an accurate inventory. On the nuclear freeze: "I'd support it with on-site inspections on both sides."

On Central America, Barros thinks the recommendations of the Kissinger Commission should be accepted and implemented. "You'e got to accelerate economic growth with military assistance. But no regime should be given carte blanche."

He feels strongly that a Congressman should fulfill several roles: as a representative, voicing his own views; as a delegate, bringing the people's view to Congress, and as an educator. On an issue like abortion, "I'd poll the district and then take their answer back to Congress."

Though he won a straw poll of the party in Hyannis several months ago, several other, more experienced candidates have announced their intentions of seeking the GOP party blessing. But Barros thinks, "The party needs an aggressive candidate who's not afraid to say, 'Yes, I'm a Reublican.' "

He does not, however, see himself forever as a Congressman. "I want to be a politician. I've wanted to run for Congress for 10 years. There's the argument you get stale if you stay in Washington. There's also the argument that you learn the ropes and can be a more effective representative to your district after several terms."

In the meantime, he's finishing his last term at law school, specializing in tax law, and campaigning every day as well. ("You just have to manage your time. Don't waste it in front of the TV. It's amazing how much you can get done.") After being discharged from the Marines, Barros went on the major in political science and minor in East Asian studies and economics at UMass-Boston, graduating in three years with a magna cum laude degree. Debating has always been a favorite thing, and he and his partner came in third last year in the New England Moot Law competition. While at UMass-Boston, he organized that campus's first Republican Club.

What about that shadow of being too young? "I'll be 26 in June," he says, "and right now in Congress there are 30 members under 30." He's working hard to be the 31st.

Hunneman office opened

Hunneman & Co., Inc. Better Homes & Gardens recently opened their 19th real estate office in Cohasset. The location is 17 South Main St., in the heart of the Village.

Liz Murdy, manager of the Hingham office, was named manager of the new Cohasset office as well. Barbara Froio was appointed to be assistant manager in Cohasset, having previously been the manager of another real estate firm there.

The new office is staffed with five full-time and experienced associates: Barbara Froio, GRI, Alna Ekberg, Barbar Weisenflue GRI, Rosemary O'Connell and Barbar Hollander. All are involved in community activities and reside in Cohasset or Scituate.

Because the Hingham office has enjoyed another successful year in residential real estate, Hunneman looked to its neighbor Cohasset as a natural market to develop.

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Fire budget . . .

[continued from page 1]

Selectmen explained that budget proposals are estimations and are not carved in stone. Estimations about such accounts as overtime are vague at best, but they must be figured using sound judgement and past budgets as a starting point.

Selectmen noted that with the addition of expenditures for box calls, disciplinary actions and injury leave, this overtime account may more accurately balloon to about $90,000.

Not usually in the position of padding a budget, selectmen said an annual budget should, as accurately as possible, reflect true costs within a budget.

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said he would review the budget again with the chief before another revised amount is brought before the board.

Another account which needed further revision was the officer's training expenses. Although selectmen said they were not necessarily opposed to the $2500 proposed budget amount, they needed further explanation for the $500 increase.

Selectman McArthur said she wanted a curriculum devised so they would know exactly what courses are offered firefighters throughout the year. "Document exactly what you want and what is needed next year," she explained.

The budget discussion concluded after about two hours of debate. Chief Dooley was requested to meet again with Lanza to make additional revisions to the two accounts. Selectmen will review it again after those changes are completed.

Hypertension Clinic

The Social Service League of Cohasset will hold a special Hypertension Clinic for all Cohasset residents Feb. 15, Wednesday, at the office on 16 Highland Avenue, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Come and have blood pressure checked. Call the office for transportation by Shuttle Bus, if needed at 383-0821.

A free Hearing Clinic will be held on February 17 by appointment only. In order to schedule a ten-minute appointment please call the Social Service League office 383-0821

Hospice

Hospice of the South Shore is featured in a 10-minute color slide presentation. The program explains the Hospice philosophy and the unique features of Hospice care.

As a program for the terminally ill, the Hospice philosophy affirms life until death comes. The slide program stresses the reverence for life, and is both inspiring and uplifting.

"We want to make this program available, along with a speaker, to as many civic, church and senior citizen groups as possible," said Community Relations Director Joan Hacker.

Hospice of the South Shore serves patients and their families in Cohasset, Hingham, Norwell, and Weymouth.

The program was produced through the generosity of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, Crimson Camera and an anonymous donor.

To arrange for the Hospice program, call the Hospice office of the VNA at 834-0947, ext. 46.

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Sewer problems are 'all over town'

By Bill Hayward

The Waste Water Advisory Committee, the Sewer Commission and Ward Engineering met recently to discuss the progress of Ward's study.

Charles Dauchy of Ward Engineering told the group sewerage problems are about evenly distributed throughout the town. Dauchy said, "We are finding problems essentially all over the town."

The distribution and not the frequency of sewerage problems is widespread, the frequency is not. Less than 20 percent of those people who returned Ward's questionnaires reported problems.

A previous sewerage report targeted certain sections of Cohasset as having worse problems than others. This report labeled the various sections of town as "phases."

The state, in its bid to have Cohasset build a 13 million dollar treatment plant, assumed that the "phase 1" area of town was the worst trouble spot. The "phase 1" area includes Beechwood St., South Main St. and Rt. 3-A and the Bear Hill area.

Jeff Bates, a lawyer who participated in the debate between Cohasset and the State, described the nature of the agreement that was reached.

Bates said, "I think it is safest to call it an agreement to disagree."

The terms of the agreement were Ward Engineering would be given six months to complete their study. However, Bates said the State's primary focus is on the "phase 1" area. He added, "The only other option that interested the state was a connection to Hull (treatment plant)."

The Ward Engineering study indicates dividing the town into "phases" is pointless, since sewer problems are equally distributed throughout town.

To find the best solution to the sewerage problems, Cohasset may again run afoul of the state. As Jeff Bates said, "The litigation is not over; it is on hold."

It is possible that if the town finds a viable solution which is not acceptable to the State, then the town could appeal to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

If the EPA agreed with the town, it is possible they could overrule the state.

Ambulance Committee nears conclusion

By Bill Hayward

With their report to selectmen due Feb. 15, ambulance study committee members will be working overtime for the next two weeks.

Committee chairman Roy Fitzimmons said the committee will meet two or three times a week until the report is completed.

The committee, which has been meeting weekly since last October 15, has compiled a large amount of information that now must be edited into report form.

At Tuesday night's meeting, Fitzimmons gave each committee member a draft describing six of the options the committee has studied. Committee members will write their comments and opinions about each option.

The options include the establishment of a separate town ambulance dept.

Hiring a private ambulance service or leaving the current service as it is are also on the list.

Regionalized ambulance service, involving a network of nearby towns and hospitals, has also been studied.

Regarding regionalized service, Fitzimmons said, "It is something we should pursue regardless of our other recommendations."

Enhancing the current Fire dept. service is another option. This could include more emergency medical training for personnel and the installation of 911 emergency telephone service.

If the town decides to keep the Fire dept. service, Fitzimmons may recommend that ambulance fees be raised.

Currently the town charges 75 dollars for a trip to South Shore Hospital, and charges nothing for transport within Cohasset. There is no charge for oxygen.

Fitzimmons is proposing the fee be raised to 120 dollars for a trip to South Shore Hospital, with a $20 dollar fee for oxygen. This increase would bring the town service closer in price to private services.

Foster care providers needed

The Community Homes Program is a unique adult foster care program offered through Coastal Community Counseling Center in Braintree, an area non-profit community mental health center. The agency is in need of foster care home providers.

In providing emotional support in a family atmosphere to those persons in need, the home provider has the opportunity for companionship, to learn new skills, free training, and to supplement their income, as well as 24 hour emergency support.

The program is in need of foster care families who are interested in providing housing and support to persons experiencing emotional problems.

In the past four months, the agency has been fortunate to have recruited two homes and successfully placed two adults in these homes.

You may be male or female, single or married, employed or retired to become a community homes provider. ll client placements are thoroughly screened o ensure proper matching within the home.

For more information please call Larry Tipton at Coastal Community Counseling Center, 849-1220.

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Elementary class sizes . . .

[continued from page 1]

When introducing his two new options, Crowell said they are based on the principle that it's more important that class sizes be small in the early elementary years than in the later years (given that the School Dept. doesn't have the money for small classes in all grades).

With Option 6, the student-teacher ratio in Grade 1 would be 21-1. The student-teacher ratio in Grade 2 would be 22-1 and in Grade 3, 21-1.

However, in Grade 4 the student-teacher ratio would be 27-1; in Grade 5 it would be 26-1; and in Grade 6 it would be 26-1.

With Option 6, there would be 21.5 teachers for Kindergarten to Grade 6. The budget proposal submitted by Crowell allowed for 21.5 teachers. Currently, there are 24.5 teachers at that level.

Option 7 proposes adding one teacher to the FY 1985 budget resulting in 22.5 elementary level teachers. The committee would have to request an additional $20,000 to fund this position at Town Meeting.

Under Option 7, as in all the options, the student-teacher ratio for Kindergarten would be 21-1.

Under Option 7, the student-teacher ratio for Grade 1 would be 21-1; Grade 2 would be 22-1; Grade 3 and Grade 4 would each be 21-1. Grades 5 and 6 would each have a student-teacher ratio of 26-1.

Committee members said there are other demands on the budget which are also important such as library books, text books and computers.

Crowell said the Advisory Board told the School Dept. to submit a $3,939,238 budget. Crowell's proposed budget for FY 1985 is $3,864,835. The margain allows for three contracts, including teacher contracts which are being negotiated, he said.

He said the committee would have to petition Town Meeting for money to pay the salaries of more than 21.5 teachers for the elementary grades..

Committee member Jack Langmaid stressed that even if the board was successful in obtaining more money through Town Meeting vote for the schools, the committee could not promise the money would be spent for an additional teacher.

Crowell said the committee has to make cuts somewhere. The percentage of the tax payers' dollar going toward the School Department has declined steadily in the last three years, he said.

Three years ago, 58.3 percent of the tax dollar was spent on the School Dept. and two years ago, 53.8 percent was spent on the schools, Crowell said. In the FY '84 budget, 48 percent of the tax dollar went to the School Dept.

Crowell said the board was looking at cuts in many areas and the committee is considering eliminating one foreign language teacher at the junior-senior high school.

"I'm getting really tired of high school parents getting pitted against elementary parents. I think it's absolutely shameful that a town like Cohasset is talking about getting rid of a foreign language teacher," parent Linda Henderson said.

"We're not a poor town," she said. "It seems to me that the answer is more money."

Crowell agreed and added the reduced foreign language position is "unpalpable to the committee."

He also said the schools can't rely on state aid to solve or help with financial constraints.

Gov. Michael Dukakis's proposed state aid to Cohasset for Fiscal Year 1984-85 is $1,024,042, a $69,595 increase over last year.

Crowell said of this figure, $533,818 is listed under educational aid. This is some $67,000 less than FY '84's amount, he said. The more affluent communities are getting less state aid in education to allow for more aid to poorer communities, he said.

This $533,818 is not earmarked marked for education. Therefore, all the state aid will go into the general fund and the School Dept. will request a portion of it.

Because of existing committments made by the town some of the anticipated state aid is already earmarked. Crowell estimated some $165,000 will be left in the general fund after allowing for the programs currently committed.

Cohasset will also receive a MBTA reimbursement of $93,216.

Monday, Feb. 6, the committee will hear budget presentations by the junior-senior high school administration, the art, health education, home economics, industrial arts and music departments.

Monday, Feb. 13, the committee will hear budget presentations by the athletic, guidance, special services and student activities areas.

Monday, Feb. 27, the total budget will be summarized and reviewed.

Free tax help

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Vo-Tech assessment: $25,142

The South Shore Vocational School Committee unanimously approved a $2,618,447 budget for Fiscal Year 1985. The proposed figure represents close to a 10 percent increase over this year.

The vote followed a hearing with town directors, selectmen and financial advisors from the eight member towns. The budget needs approval of at least six of the eight member towns.

The biggest increase within the proposed budget was under salaries and wages, where the figure rose from $1,627,734 in fiscal 1984 to $1,918,277 proposed in FY '85.

Superintendent/Director Dr. Cliff Easton said there are five new teachers included who will teach in five of the seven new occupational programs the school initiated during 1983.

When those programs were initiated, one teacher was enough for the number of students involved, he said. Because more students are added to the program each year with a new freshman class, the student teacher ratio keeps increasing, he said.

"We need two teachers in each of those programs; we're asking for five new teachers, but we should be asking for seven," Easton said. As it currently exists, "People are cheated out of shop time," he said.

Seventy-three percent of the total budget goes toward salaries and wages and 13 percent is spent for general expenses. These include Blue Cross/Blue Shield insurance for $61,000, workmen's compensation, county retirement, telephones and legal fees and an audit to list some of the more costly items.

South Shore Vo-Tech operates an extension of its campus in Abington. The Abington lease for $183,000 was also listed under general expenses. General expenses appropriated for FY '84 totaled $314,950 and rose to $338,420 in FY '85.

When asked why utility costs declined from $125,000 in 1984 to $104,000 budgeted in FY '85, Easton attributed it to conservation measures. The school used grant money to buy a computer which regulates the heat. The acquisition of a new boiler also has helped cut down expenses, Easton said.

Bruce Young, selectmen chairman in Hanson, asked that whatever money Vo-Tech is given in state aid be used to reduce the local assessments. Easton and the Vo-Tech school committee agreed not to make any promises about where that money will go until they find out what if any restrictions the state places on it.

However, the committee is hesitant to count on this money because last year it overbudgeted when it included in its budget funds the state Dept. of Education predicted the school would receive.

Easton said the state aid proposal announced by Gov. Michael Dukakis last week would give the school an additonal $200,000. Vo-Tech is eligible under the proposal because its per pupil cost is less than 85 percent of the state average.

Committee members said they'd like to spend some of the state aid to purchase equipment for the shops. "We have got some machinery that has almost got to the point of being dangerous," said Rockland representative John Doyle.

"I'm confident that your assessment will be reduced if we get the state aid," Easton said.

The proposed assessments to member towns are based on the number of students from each given town enrolled at the school. Also, Hanson and Whitman pay a surcharge of $400 per pupil in addition to the standard charge. The surcharge Hanson and Whitman pay reduced the assessment of each of the remaining six towns.

The assessment for FY '85 are: Abington, $226,573; Cohasset, $25,142; Hanover, $153,899; Hanson, $156,608; Norwell, $95,156; Rockland, $315,900; Scituate, $114,849; and Whitman, $262,933.

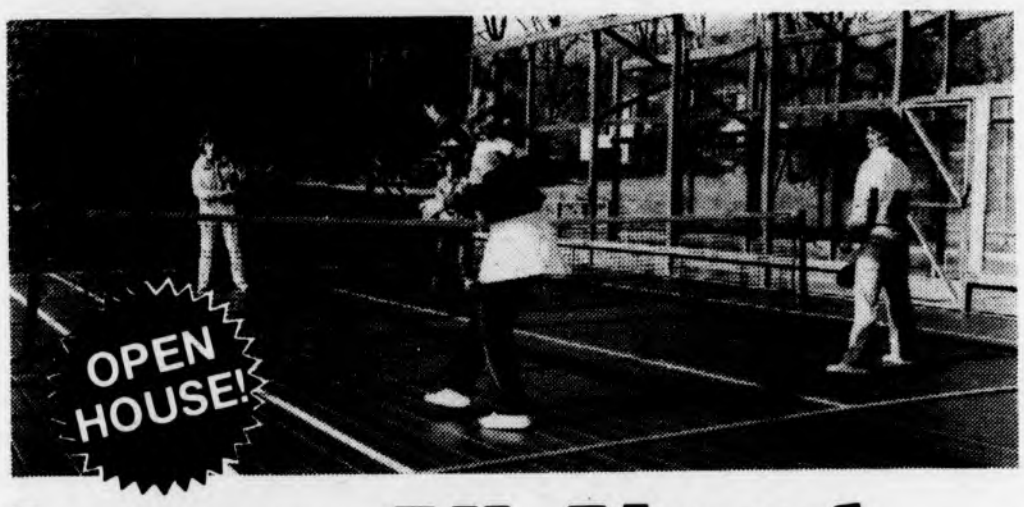
As of Oct. 1, 1983, there were 459 students enrolled at Vo-Tech.

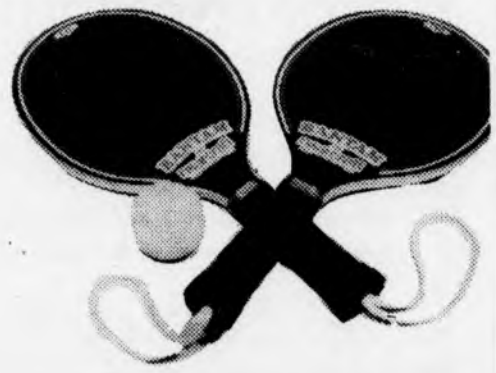

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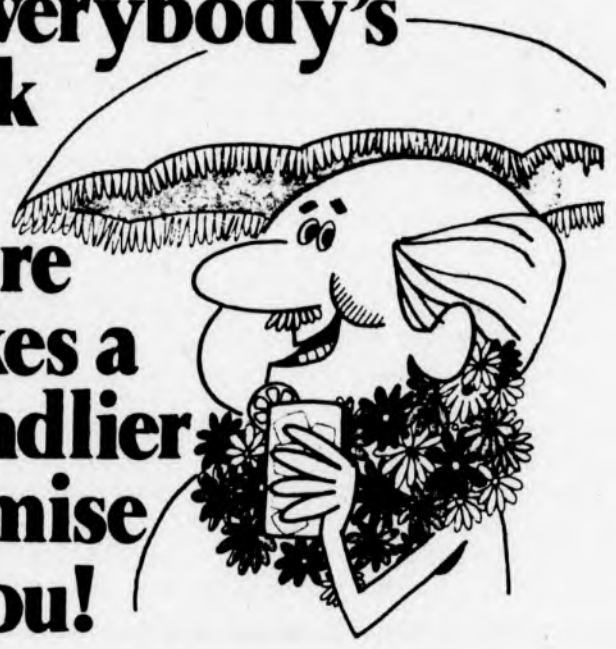

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around town

☐ MAJ Dennis F. Buckley, a Cohasset resident, received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service as officer-in-charge of logistics and administrative support for the Army Logistic System Program review presented to the Vice Chief of Staff of the Army. MAJ Buckley is a native of Cohasset and currently is assigned to the Logistics Center at Ft. Lee, VA as the Organizational Effectiveness Staff Officer.

MAJ Buckley also has received the distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, air medal and master Army aviation badge. Recently he was selected for promotion to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He is a graduate of William Carey College in Hattiesburg, MS and has a M.S. degree in counseling from American Technological University.

He is married to the former Susan Reidy of East Weymouth and has two daughters, Stacie and Jodie.

☐ Stephen F. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brown of 53 Aaron River Road, Cohasset, has been named to the Dean's List at Babson College.

☐ Fire Chief Martin Dooley and his wife, Joyce, had a big surprise in store for them recently. In honor of their 25th wedding anniversary, a group of friends held an impromptu surprise party. The attire for the evening was very informal, as Chief Dooley was recovering from a week-long bout with the flu, but the entertainment was spectacular! Jim Drysdale, a bagpipe player from Edinboro, Scotland, was there to supply the music. Bagpipe playing and music is a real favorite with the Dooleys. The theme of the party was "health and happiness for many years."

☐ Anyone attending recent games has seen Rosee Duffy sporting a new Cohasset sweater. This year the Booster's Club is selling white sweaters with Cohasset in blue letters on the front. If you are interested, give Rosee a call at 383-0292 for details.

☐ Attention to all graduates of the class of 1959, watch your mailboxes. There are plans underway to form a 25th class reunion, which will be held sometime this summer. Keep your ear out for the telephone to ring, asking for telephone numbers or addresses of fellow classmates. The committee will be calling you.

☐ Now is the time of applications, watching, and waiting for the Senior Class. Among the graduates-to-be, three won't have to wait any longer! Kathy Corbett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corbett of South Main Street, and Jim Rooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rooney of Lantern Lane, have both been offered and have accepted early decision at Dartmouth College. They will begin this fall in the class of 1988.

☐ "It's a boy" was the cry on Mill Lane Jan. 17. Congratulations to Andrew and Diane (O'Grandy) on the birth of their son.



Chief Martin Dooley (right) came down from his sick bed to hear the Scottish bagpipes.

☐The following Cohasset residents received Academic Honors at Aquinas Junior College, Milton. They are: Class of 1985, Dean's List, Lisa Gunville of Pleasant Street and Class of 1985, Honor Roll, Melissa Meallo of South Main Street.

☐The Thayer Academy Honor Roll for the first semester was announced by Headmaster Peter Benelli. Included on the honor roll are Cohasset students: With Honors, junior Gary Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlson and freshman Timothy Chamberlain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chamberlain.

☐Joseph F. Walsh of Cohasset, a teacher at Boston Latin School, has been chosen to attend Boston University's new Science Seminar Program for outstanding high school science teachers from the Greater Boston area.

Based on their academic background and experiences in teaching science, 60 high school science teachers have been selected to work with scientists at the University. These University scientists have both national and international reputations in their respective fields.

The seminars include six, one-day classes in Biology, Chemistry or Physics. The seminar discussions will be packaged so the teachers can share and use the materials with the faculty and students in their school systems.

☐ Just ask him . . . if you want to know the size, shape, weight, filling or cooking time, Brendan Mulcahy can tell you! He is working for the Donut Tree in Pembroke as part of his schooling, and has certainly learned a lot about the art of making donuts. One advantage that comes to mind would be eating the mistakes, but Brendan says there aren't any!

☐ Congratulations go to Diane Mullen also. She won her bid at Harvard University and was offered early decision there.

☐ Had a nice chat with Bill Enos last week, during the snow storms. Bill was remembering this time last year . . . he and his wife were out in balmy Honolulu, Hawaii, "the most beautiful place they have ever been to." Sure is a big contrast to the weather that they are experiencing this year, where standing over the heater is the only warm breeze that one can get!

☐ Mrs. Henry (Bunny) Kennedy held a luncheon in her home on James Lane last week. The luncheon was held Jan. 27, and the guest of honor was Julia Ellsworth, who was celebrating her 94th birthday. The luncheon was a grand success, and the guest of honor was extremely pleased. "Happy Birthday to You!"

☐ Herbert F. Crehan of Sohier Street, has been named a principal in the Boston office of William M. Merc., Inc., an employee benefit and compensation consulting firm. Prior to joining Mercer, he was a partner with an international human resource consulting firm.

☐ Mrs. Eva Black enjoyed her recent return for a visit to Cohasset and is now settled back in her home in New York. If the weather keeps up the way it has been all winter, Mrs. Black may be there until spring! We think we have snow, it's nothing like the outer limits of New York State!

☐The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce has announced a contest, "Draw Our Logo." Any resident of Cohasset or member of a Cohasset organization is eligible with the grand prize of $100 in merchandise being the offered award.

The newly formed organization has set no design limitation. All finished drawings will become the sole exclusive property of the Chamber of Commerce and must be submitted to P.O. Box 336 before Feb. 29.

☐ Many adults would like to be back in grades 10-12, and able to enter the Essay Contest on "The Future of Democracy in Our Country." Especially with a week's trip to Washington, D.C. as a prize. For the students that are interested, contact Mr. Kite. He has the applications which are due March 1.

☐ Frank England always comes to mind this time of year, as he was responsible for reinstating the mid-terms that students have been taking recently. Many a college student is grateful that they had to learn how to study for them in high school, as they are a must in college. It was a great idea, indeed.

☐ Keep your news coming!

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'Flex time' proposed for Expressway

By Karen Brown

Like it or not, Cohasset and Scituate commuters must soon decide how to deal with the monumental reconstruction of the Southeast Expressway beginning in March.

According to the state DPW, the project will last for two years, from March to Nov. 1984, and March to Nov. 1985, to complete.

Thursday night at the Cohasset Town Hall, the state DPW represented by Pam Wolf, along with Senator Allan McKinnon, held another in a series of hearings to discuss various transportation alternatives for commuters on the South Shore.

Ten people attended the meeting.

McKinnon described the ordeal ahead as "a tremendous challenge for commuters."

"Route 3," said the senator, "is taxed beyond its ability to handle cars."

McKinnon asked for "a collective effort of us...of the commuters" in tackling the difficulties imposed on South Shore residents by the Expressway reconstruction.

Alternative methods of transportation suggested by McKinnon and Wolf, included increased van pools and commuter boats, expanding the Park-Ride facilities in Rockland and Hingham along with increased usage of public transportation, the Red Line on the "T" in particular.

Wolf, a Hull resident, presented a slide show produced by the Massachusetts Area Planning Court and entitled "Southeast Expressway Reconstruction, 1984-1985. A Project That Can't Wait."

Cohasset resident and delegate Martha Gjesteby helped to organize the meeting.

Slides presented in detail the deterioration of Expressway bridges by salt water seeping through concrete.

The project has been called "a major bridge rehabilitation project."

Regarding the plan, construction work will proceed two lanes at a time, beginning with the northbound lanes.

During rush hour, four lanes will be open to traffic; two being "reversible."

This means at noon traffic flow will be reversed in two lanes on the Expressway to allow for the outbound motorists only.

Those still driving into and out of Boston during peak commuter hours, 6 to 9 a.m. and 3 to 6 p.m. will experience "extreme bumper to bumper traffic," said Wolf.

The area most adversely affected by reconstruction will be the Rte. 128 merger, she added.

The Red Line also will suffer substantial spillover effects from increased commuter usage.

"The optimum product of train juggling," said Wolf, would result "in one extra train during the crush load. The only possible answer is a flex-time arrangement."

Flex time refers to proposed staggered work shifts at metropolitan businesses such as John Hancock which employs one third of the commuting population.

Terry Murray, DPW flex time coordinator announced at the hearing there will be two flex time conferences in Boston, Feb. 16 and Feb. 23 to discuss planning and

[turn to page 13]

Cafeteria menu

TUESDAY, FEB. 7
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Waffles, bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch:
Baked chicken
Rice pilaf
Buttered broccoli
Roll and butter
Frosted spice square
Milk
OR
Hot dog in school baked roll.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Scrambled Egg & Toast
Milk.
Lunch:
Cheeseburger in roll
Assorted relishes
French fried potatoes
Fruit
Milk
OR
Pizza
Grilled Cheese & Bologna Roll.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Cinnamon roll or bagel
Milk
Lunch:
Tomato juice
Baked macaroni & cheese
Cole slaw
Roll and butter
Brownie pudding w/topping
Milk
OR
Tuna Salad Roll.

MONDAY, FEB. 6
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Cereal, bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch:
Spaghetti w/meat sauce
Green beans
French bread and butter
Fruit
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OR
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Editorial

Specu-weather

"Accu-weather" and other misnomers for flawless weather forecasting have outlived our patience. In fact Tuesday's wintry day was unanimously misconceived consistently by major meteorologists within the 24 hours prior to the storm.

Throughout the night as our snow plow fleet stood ready for ignition, no snow fell. When dawn approached, the rains ensued. And as commuters, school children and our sundry population readied for work, the snow, on its own schedule independent of science, fell and fell and fell.

We have options. There are, in our heritage, avenues by which our forebears availed themselves an understanding of the coming weather. Let us review those tried and true methods.

The most basic concept is the person portrayed as an ignoramus who holds a dampened finger to the wind to gauge its drying time.

That is not our favorite. But we would remind residents of this sage truth whose batting average for veracity outstrips Dicky, Don Kent and countless others on this last storm. "Red sky in the morning, sailors take warning; red sky at night, sailors delight."

Here are other means to forecast foul weather: (Some have been categorized as old wives tales or Yankee foolishness by those who have been playing with computers too long).

- Vegetables, particularly carrots and potatoes burn on.
- An old scar or arthritis assumes a chronic ache.
- There's a ring around the moon.
- Squirrels can't seem to stash away enough nuts to satisfy them.
- Leaves on trees are upside down.
- There are seagulls on the golf course.
- Cows face south while grazing .
- The cat sits with the tail toward the flame.

And there are non-scientific truisms forecasting good weather:

- It's too cold to snow.
- Big snowflakes mean a small snowfall.
- Animals resume natural feeding and sleeping habits.

What we are suggesting here is Specu-weather. During the month of January residents spent countless hours listening to weather reports on the radio, catching it on the evening televised news, pitting meterologist against forecaster, going to bed with the car turned outward at the edge of the driveway, putting stock in the strangers who tell us about the next day.

We could say it doesn't matter if they're wrong. But weather is important to New Englanders. We wouldn't be here if we didn't like a lot of it.

The confusion of January forecasting has left a fellow not knowing whether to buy an extra shovel or sell the one he's got.

Specu-weather means you pay strict attention to Thursday, Feb. 2, Ground Hog's Day. The fallacy with that as a means by which to foretell the winter is that most people can't remember which way that goes. Are there six more weeks if he sees his shadow or six more if he doesn't?

The answer is the former, we speculate.

It could be we are grouchy about weather forecasts we can't count on. The winter had edged in on us so as to cause folks to be fractious in the same way other animals grow restive when rotten weather's brewing.

This new month, condemned by many as the pits in the calendar, is yet another Yankee test for endurance. We like best the answer given by an inveterate forecaster to this question: Do you think it's gonna clear up? . . . It always has.

Cohasset Mariner

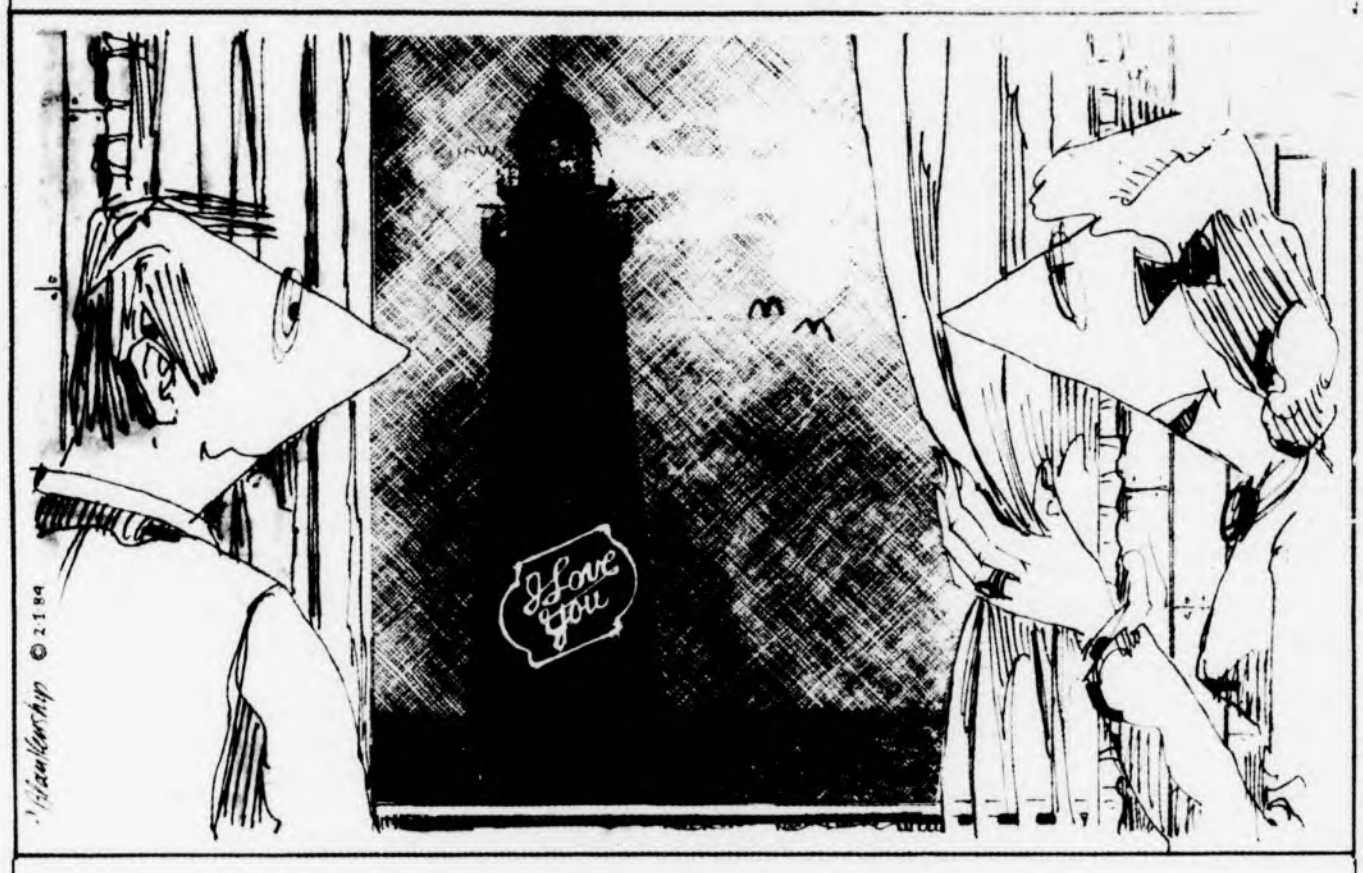
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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: It's time to enforce town bylaw banning neon signs, say selectmen. The target — decorative colorful signs advertising beer brands. Liquor stores must remove signs that weren't there prior to 1969, is edict. The signs are also popular items in home gamerooms and dens



"...Now that!...That is absolutely the very last straw...!"

Does it apply to Cohasset?

(Cohasset resident Manny Salvador found the following article, "Property Taxes; The Whacky Factor" in the Wellfleet newspaper and thought Cohasset residents might be interested in reading it. Ed.)

The widespread dissatisfaction over the most recent real estate tax revaluation is yet another indication of a brewing crisis for local property owners. That crisis is over the difference between market value of property and what we would call its real value.

The state has ruled and is now enforcing the law that says real estate must be assessed at fair market value, which is a wise and just concept based on equity. It is the sound principle that everyone be taxed on the same basis, that there be no favoritism or discrimination.

The trouble is that there is a special factor at play in real estate that throws things out of whack. In fact, it might be called the whacky factor.

The town has become over the years a highly fashionable and desireable place to own real estate. As one of the more amiable pieces of geography in the world it has, to be sure, an inherent value; but it has something much more, too, a prestige element that makes it great to have, sort of like a Burberry coat.

There are a lot of people out there in the every day world awash in cash. They are different from the rest of us in that their money is so plentiful that, dollar for dollar, it is infinitley less valuable. While others are guided by value, they can afford to be guided by desire alone. If they want something badly enough they don't really care how much they have to pay for it. We see example after example of property just recently revalued which is sold within months for twice the new value put on it. The price paid then becomes the new fair market value and has a broad effect on all neighboring properties.

This is crazy! The jacked-up prices are whimsical and have nothing to do with real value. The great trouble is that such dippy economics sends the bill for kited values and higher taxes to local residents and tends to force them to sell what they had no intention of selling. The end of this process will be the supplanting of local people with profligates from the far corners of the earth.

Of what use is it to a family carefully settled into a $60,000 home for the rest of its days suddenly to have the value of that property increased to $200,000. Nothing but the illusion of sudden wealth and the effect of an increased tax bill on a delicately managed budget.

Simple justice and common sense would maintain that taxes in such cases be due and payable on the inflated amount when and if it is sold, while levies should be made on real value, the amount actually put into the property, plus allowance for inflation of the dollar.

Basically, the only real defense the town has is to rid itself of dependence on the property tax to pay for local services. It is a regressive tax to begin with, the rich and the poor paying at the same rate. What is needed is another more equitable way of raising revenues. Then we could without compunction let these people with a different sense of the value of money pay what they want for property without disrupting the social fabric of the community.

Letter

'We need the arts' has support

To the Editor,

It was gratifying to read Lisa Morse's article "We Need the Arts" (Dec. 22 Lamplight) in which she discusses the versatile assets of an arts education.

Her perceptions on art appreciation are, however, sadly true. Most students are not interested in the arts; many do take art "just for the credit."

But if students lack interest in the arts we can't blame them. In order for students to appreciate and value art at the junior/senior high school level, they have to experience "arts" before they get there.

The requirement that elementary students take one class per week in art and music is not enough. Nor is it enough that junior/senior high students take one semester of art, music, home economics and industrial arts.

Students must learn of and through a greater variety of arts to complete their education with a sense that these things are important.

Ironically, during this time of economic constraint, there is a growing effort at state and local levels to see that arts are sustained in our schools. When something valuable is in jeopardy, its importance is underscored.

And, happily for the arts, there are new and exciting ways of integrating them into education.

Artists as teachers, in-residence in schools, where students not only learn how to write poetry, make theatre, move creatively or interpret artistically, also serve as role models. In allowing artists to work in our schools, administrators and teachers send a message to students that says "art and artists are important to education and life."

Artists, too, are grearing their craft with education in mind. They are developing new ways of teaching what it is they do, and how they do it. They are also finding ways of showing what it is schools are teaching.

Art has been in the classroom, particularly at the

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Joseph Kennedy II & the Citizens Energy Corp

By Lois Martin

"This is our fifth winter. And it's been a terrific education. I can see how the poor and the elderly get screwed. Not only do I see how they are personally hurt, I have seen how callous the well-to-do are about it. They have no idea how the poor are getting hurt."

Joseph Kennedy II, of Marshfield, president of the Citizens Energy Corporation, had that to say about his group's experience in getting fuel assistance to residents in the state since late 1979.

And if the energy coporation has found success, it has also met frustration. The frustration is borne, not in the process of getting heating oil to homes, but of not getting it to all the people who are eligible to get it free. . .

"There are 440,000 families eligible to get fuel assistance in Massachusetts," he said. "Of course only 165,000 get the assistance that's there for them."

The complexities of the windfall profit legislation and the ensuing distribution of some of that profit constitutes serious research.

More simply it is this. The federal government gets a percentage of the mammoth profit from the major oil companies. Of that, and it's the high numbers, 25 percent must go directly for fuel assistance. That's about $1.6 billion a year.

The state administers money for heating oil. But if people don't ask for it and use up what's there, the money goes back to the federal government, beyond being reclaimed for fuel assistance for poor people.

That failure to use what's available is an obstruction Joe Kennedy and his corporation would like most to overcome.

"Either they don't know about it or there's still a welfare stigma to getting fuel assistance," he said. "I want to say to people, 'Look, the money's there. Go get it. Go break the bank before they send it back to Congress. Nobody's using it.' "

Kennedy has fervor for his cause. Something he and his fellow workers have not had, however, was the need to approach their goal with bureaucratic calm. " . . . My staff, you should see them. They'll raise hell if they have to."

That staff is now in Citizens' Energy Corporation's headquarters on Atlantic Avenue, "an old warehouse." And it has come a long way since the evening Joe and a friend were watching the news in the midst of the oil crisis in 1979. That was when the price of oil per barrel shot from $9 to $30 then $40.

"It seemed poor people, the elderly, anybody on a fixed income," said Kennedy, "the blue collar worker, couldn't possibly pay one-quarter of his income for energy. The cost was up 1100 percent !"

That night Joe and his friend discussed a hypothetical question: What if you took the billions in oil profits going to the oil companies and used it to reduce the cost of oil. There was the motivation and the idea . . . Then it was just a question of using the phone.

Headquarters for the fledgling corporation was in the basement of Kennedy's house in Brighton.

He had been working for the Community Services Administration, part of the Office of Economic Opportunity, initiated in John Kennedy's administration as one of the anti-poverty moves.

But in the Nixon take-off of the OEO and its agency branches, Kennedy, who might in understatement be said to have shared John Kennedy's views rather than those of Richard Nixon, found dilution of intent and impact.

The fact is he got fed up with trying to get the money and aid where it was needed and the lack of desire of the agency to participate in meeting its original goal.

So . . . married and having "to find a job," Kennedy and three others started a six month research program that gave them the education they needed to get heating oil at wholesale prices.

They got shipping and refining costs, the dope on oil, beyond the emittances of OPEC and the oil company. "While all the oil companies were blaming OPEC there was a much greater increase in the price of gasoline and home heating oil in Boston than OPEC's increase . . . Something was amiss. And I figured if you could buy OPEC oil and didn't mark it up, you could end up serving people."

There was talk in Congress that '79 winter about fuel assistance but that was the extent of the program, talk.

The state had a program, said Kennedy, to use federal and state money to buy heating oil from a dealer. But that was at the marked up price.

The non-profit energy corporation negotiated delivery of the same heating oil at 40 percent below what the state had been paying. The state had had no negotiating process. It simply paid the bill from the oil man as it was received.

The state now contracts with the corporation and distributes the oil free to those as they qualify.

Here residents are to contact the South Shore Community Action Council in Plymouth. That's 746-6707. "If they just jerk you around," said Joe Kennedy, "Call the hotline." That's 1-800-632-8175.

"And if they jerk you around, call us," he says with finality. That's 338-6300.

That fuel assistance money is insured for the state through the windfall profit tax. But if the state doesn't use it, back it goes for Congress to dispense as it will. There's a different hitch.

The commercials we've been seeing on television about the Citizens' Energy Corporation are aired as a public service. It concludes with Joe Kennedy in Boston on the job.

He is not always there.

He and his wife Sheila have lived in Marshfield more than two years. Like others, he was delayed getting shoveled out to keep pace with the day's schedule last week. But that got accomplished.

He says it was Sheila who chose Marshfield for their home with twin sons Matthew and John.

"We love Marshfield," he said. "There's something a little bit more Massachusetts about Marshfield than other suburban communities. It is more of a town unto itself."

Asked as a fellow commuter and as one who likes the challenge of human problems, what he'll do about getting to work on the tornup expressway, he's already got plans.

Joe Kennedy drives to Hingham where his boat is docked in Bare Cove Boatyard. "It takes me about 20 minutes to get in by boat," he said.

He doesn't boat in now and won't until March 1. But he sees it as an expeditious and pleasant commute as an alternative to Rte. 3.

Joe Kennedy is 31. He wants to think his work is only beginning now that the vehicle for getting fuel oil is established.

The second hurdle, human rather than business or bureaucratic, is to get the money where it's needed.

He has in his heritage, a drive that includes energy spent on humanitarianism. That will not propell the University of Massachusetts (Boston) graduate to a sanctified status that would likely repell him. He is entirely, one might proffer, entirely human, a man who powers his own energy to find more of it.

Murray's memos

Report from the State House

By Mary Jeanette Murray

Although the Governor has chosen to increase certain taxes at various times during the year, perhaps the greatest Dukakis tax increase sought in 1983 was his unlimited fee raising tax measure.

The Republican Leadership's successful amendment to the Dukakis hidden tax plan stopped the 150 percent increases he was seeking and legislative approval is now required on every future fee tax hike.



Nevertheless, the Dukakis Administration almost perfected the practice of using fees as a revenue raising mechanism last year. $265 million was raised at the expense of plumbers, insurance brokers, hair dressers and thousands of other working people who must be licensed with the state. Broad based indeed:

Secretary Frank Keefe publicly stated the administration intends to use the revenues generated by these taxing measures to balance this year's budget — a clear violation of the constitution.

Since his inauguration, Governor Dukakis has raised over 100 fees, many of which involve the same fees increased by his predecessor, Governor King. As you remember, Dukakis criticized former Governor King's tax-raising fees in the 1982 Democratic primary for the corner office.

In the initial year of this term, Governor Dukakis took a pledge not to enact any new broad-based taxes in Massachusetts. In perhaps his most clever political coup, the Governor initiated and approved over $400 million in increased cigarette, gasoline and fee-based taxes last year.

Dukakis cleverly slipped the gasoline and cigarette tax in place so as not to be readily recognizable by the public: the gasoline tax became effective at the same time a federal gas measure was implemented and the cigarette tax was buried in his Revenue Enhancement and Protection plan, more commonly known as REAP.

As previously mentioned the Governor will attempt to raise the gas tax again this year to help finance MassBank.

Currently, we in Massachusetts have the dubious distinction of being the second most taxed people in the nation, at $3,364 for each person.

BONED INDEBTEDNESS

The citizens of the Commonwealth are now faced with two mammouth fiscal time bombs: the uncontrollable state debt and unfunded pension liabilities.

The bonded indebtedness of the state will be increased by a record $2 billion plus in Fiscal Year 1984. Whether they realize it or not, this Administration is on a collision

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A.J. Antone of Cohasset has a big job ahead of him at Spensley Chevrolet. (Cundari photo)

Arts support . . .

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elementary level, all along. Teachers' interest in art for 'art's sake' and as a powerful and stimulating teaching tool is growing.

The PSO, the schools, through use of Mass. Dept. of Education block grant funds, the Cohasset Arts Council, the South Shore Art Center, local artists, and business are working together to increase arts programs in our schools.

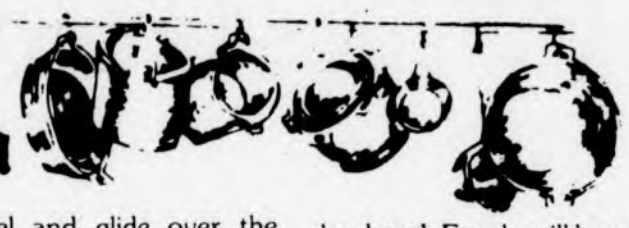
The key to educating primary grade students to be arts appreciators when they reach the junior/senior high school level, will be a continued commitment to these programs.

The philosophy of the Institute for the Arts, founded last year by the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities to support local schools that demonstrate a strong commitment to integrating arts in education, expresses best the purpose of our efforts.

"Children learn in many ways—through the heart, the hand and the imagination, as well as through the intellect. The arts join the language of imagination and creativity to the language of facts and numbers, expanding children's comprehension of the world and helping them to make sense of their experiences."

Sincerely,
Karin Bartow
Chairman, PSO Arts Enrichment Committee

from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Now, when the gulls wheel and glide over the desolate mud flats of our beaches, their solitary splendor is sometimes interrupted by an intrepid soul willing to brave the icy cold for a few native clams. For most of us our shores are more appealing on a sunny summer day when we can walk barefoot at low tide, stamping along to trigger those little jets of water spurting up into the air to reveal the secret hiding place of a juicy, white soft-shell clam. Instead of the mud flats, most of us haunt our local fish markets these winter days for the making of such dishes as this one suggested by Terri Long, a native of Louisiana and **MARINER** staff member. She tells us that fish and shellfish are everyday staples there, too and suggest we all try this.

LOUISIANA COURT BOUILLION

1 c. flour
1 c. oil
3 c. onions, chopped
1 c. each of chopped celery, bell peppers, onion tops
6 cloves garlic
1/2 c. parsley, chopped fine
1 can (16 oz.) whole tomatoes
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
3 qts. water
2 T. salt, 1/2 tsp. each red and black pepper
3½ lb. firm fish

Make roux by mixing flour and oil in large pot, preferably of cast iron. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is medium brown. Fry onion in roux until wilted and add celery, bell pepper, garlic, tomatoes and tomato sauce. Simmer 30 min., stirring often. Oil should be separating from the mixture. Add water, salt and peppers. Bring to a boil and simmer one hour. Add fish, again bringing to boil and simmer 30 min. Add onion tops and parsley five minutes before serving in soup bowls (over rice if desired). Serves 8.

* * *

For a number of years a little group of gourmands have been getting together for dinner parties. Now that they're all working, Joanne Chicko says: "When we first started out we were much more organized. Now we're all keeping our eyes open for recipes that look wonderful, taste delicious and are easy." She and her husband, Frank, will be preparing the main dish for this month's get-together and the guests who will all contribute a dish will include Sue and Dick Ade, John and Gail Hietla, Peg and Bill Christie. This Korean dish meets all the requirements for their kind of recipe and Joanna suggests a visit to an Oriental store if you want to get a Pul Koki pan to cook the dish over your habachi. However, you can cook this "Fire Beef" under your broiler. In Korean it's called

PUL KOKI

Marinate a pound of London Broil cut into strips in the following mixture:
2 small onions, minced
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
1/4 c. soy sauce
2T sugar
1 tsp. black pepper, dash of red pepper
2T toasted sesame seeds
2T vegetable oil. Save the marinade to serve as a sauce.

* * *

It was back in '71 that Shirley Hagg first joined Diet Workshop and now dieting has become her hobby. "Some people knit, some people sew, but for me, it's a game feeding my husband and three children." The ground rules she has developed over the years include those they observe when dining out, a favorite way they have of enjoying an evening. "We don't eat the rolls or butter and order the salad dressing served on the side to be used as a dip. Fish or chicken is eaten baked or broiled, with vegetables, black coffee and fresh fruit or sherbert for dessert." Here is one of Shirley's favorite Diet Workshop recipes called

CHICKEN POLYNESIAN

1 lb. boneless breast of chicken
2 c. green pepper, cut in strips
1 c. fresh mushrooms, sliced (optional)
1 c. unsweetened pineapple chunks
1 T cornstarch
1/2 c. chicken broth
1 T soy sauce
1/4 tsp. ginger

Cut chicken into small cubes. Saute in "Pam"-sprayed skillet. When white, remove from pan. Saute peppers and mushrooms for 2 min. Add pineapple chunks and cook 2 min. In small bowl combine last four ingredients and place in skillet. Stir and cook for 1 min. until thickened. Serves 3. 282 calories.

Spinners' Guild to hold contest

The South Shore Spinners' Guild will host two upcoming meetings which should be of particular interest to area spinners.

For the February meeting, the SSSG has planned an in-guild mock spinning bee. The contest lasts half an hour during which spinners compete to see who can spin the longest continuous thread. All participants must use hand-carded fleece. This informal bee will give spinners an enjoyable taste of what competition is like without any pressure. Both winners and losers will be awarded prizes.

Meetings of the SSSG are held on the first Thursday of each month at Second Parish Church, Hingham, from 7 to 10 p.m. New members are always welcome! For more information about the guild and its activities, contact Donna Avila, president, 545-6884.



Attention SINGLES
SINGLE LIVING STEPS OUT!!

Once every 4 years it's Leap Year-That's February 29 and this year we're going to make the most of that extra day (evening) in style

We're Going to Celebrate

Single Living

Wednesday, February 29, 8:00 pm

at

Escapade

for an evening of ***FUN***

Meet the **SINGLE LIVING** *staff, help us plan upcoming issues, meet other singles, and celebrate being single.*

- *Dancing to great music*
- *Free Hors d'oeuvres (compliments of Escapade)*
- *Door Prizes*
- *Free Classified & Personals (compliments of SINGLE LIVING)*
- *Cash Bar*
- ***FUN! FUN!*** *(compliments of everyone!)*

Escapade- *A new, exciting, elegant night club, is located at the junction of Rts. 18 & 53 (Exit 16 off Rte 3). Its spacious lounge has great atmosphere, and its* **ALL OURS** *for February 29th.*

No need to make reservations, just get on your party clothes, your dancing shoes, bring your Single friends and **COME!!!!**

For more information call:
Single Living, 837-2884, Lois or Connie
Escapades, 335-1000, John Callahan



Wed. FEB. 15 thru Sun. FEB. 26

BOSTON GARDEN

WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON
15 Feb 7 30 PM†	16 1 00 PM# 7 30 PM ★	17 7 30 PM	18 12 Noon 3 30 PM 7 30 PM	19 12 Noon 3 30 PM 7 30 PM	20 1 00 PM 5 00 PM
22 1 00 PM 7 30 PM	23 1 00 PM 7 30 PM	24 1 00 PM 7 30 PM	25 12 Noon 3 30 PM 7 30 PM	26 12 Noon 3 30 PM 7 30 PM	

SAVE $3.00 ON ALL TICKETS OPENING NIGHT

† WBZ-TV/STOP & SHOP FAMILY NIGHT
All Tickets $3.50, $5.00 & $6.50 for 7 30 PM Show
Wednesday FEBRUARY 15

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TICKETS ON SALE: BOSTON GARDEN BOX OFFICE & All TICKETRON Outlets
FOR INFORMATION CALL: (617) 227-3200 • FOR GROUP RATES CALL (617) 227 3206
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Murray's memos . . .

[continued from page 11]

course with an even poorer credit rating. The only previous fiscal year our new borrowing exceeded this year was in 1976 – a bleak year in the first Dukakis Administration.

The 1990's will find us faced with a whopping $10 billion plus in unfunded liabilities. We must halt in fact (not in rhetorical promises) the practice of borrowing from state employee and teacher pension funds to balance the state operting budget.

Our method of funding the pension obligation must be brought into the 20th century. Whether by set-aside methods or a pay-as-you-go plan, the problem must be dealt with how to avoid burgeoning obligations in the future, or worse, a collapse of the entire pension system.

The 1984 Legislative Session opened recently with a "new look," but a continuing purpose.

"NEW LOOK"

Opening Day Ceremonies for this year's session marked the debut of the Massachusetts House of Representatives on live public television. To my recollection, no other state legislative body is hooked up for television to date, making Massachusetts the first.

In addition, several committee hearing rooms will be wired for live viewing in the near future. Hearings will begin during the month of February.

All telecasting through March will be done by Channel 44, with Channel 2 taking over afterwards.

CONTINUING PURPOSE:

The first day of the session also marked the reaffirmation of the fight for rules reform. The continuation of this major initiative was referred to in opening day speeches as a cornerstone of this new session. I have filed legislation for further reform of House rules and Joint rules.

We must continue to deal with the issue of rules reform, because it's not going to go away. In addition, it will prove to be the most overriding issue in the 1984 elections.

A COMPELLING STATISTIC

The House collectively worked a total of **49** 8-hour days during the 1983 Legislative Session. This is outrageous! It is a tremendous waste of taxpayers' time and money considering the amount of time the House actually spent in session—most of the year.

GUIDE TO FAIR HEARINGS

My office has received copies of the pamphlet "Guide to Fair Hearings and Grievances" for D.S.S. Consumers and Foster Parents with a Statement of Consumer Rights.

Its major purpose is to let D.S.S. consumers know about their rights to a fair hearing or grievance. If a D.S.S. consumer has a complaint about the services he has or has not received, this pamphlet will help explain what he can do.

Call or write to my office for a copy.

Who should be 'Person of the Year'?

Now that 1983 is history, who in town should be Cohasset's man or woman of the year?

Who has done or accomplished the most for the public good without fanfare or without much public recognition?

There are no requirements except the person should either be a resident or own a business in Cohasset.

Please send nominations and a brief reason for selection to the **Mariner** through Box 71, Cohasset, or the drop spots at Hennessey's News or Colonial Pharmacy.

The top three winners will be interviewed and photographed.

'Flex time' proposed . . .

[continued from page 9]

implementation of staggered work shifts at federal and state agencies in Boston as well as city businesses.

Another alternative discussed concerned upgrading the dock facilities and expanding parking areas to hold 450 cars at the Hingham Shipyard, described by Louis Eaton as "completely unrealistic."

Eaton, who serves on the Advisory Board of the MBTA for Cohasset, said five additional boats "at least" would be needed to transport the influx of an estimated 1,000 boat commuters.

The hovercraft, Eaton referred to as "financially...ridiculous."

"Flex time is the answer," he agreed with Wolf.

One woman suggested the possibility of "caravan pools to drive people to T stations" since parking is already now a major problem even before reconstruction.

"In the planning effort, we hope we will have covered a wide variety of options," said Wolf.

When construction is finally complete, there will be a brand new skid resistant surface on the Expressway, better on-off ramps and emergency exits, a new median with central lighting and a breakdown lane northbound, known as "a traffic management lane."

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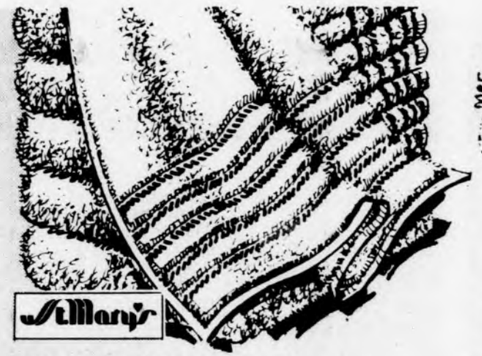
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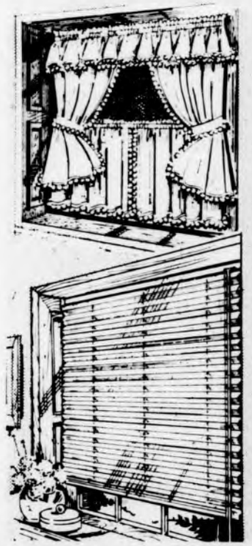
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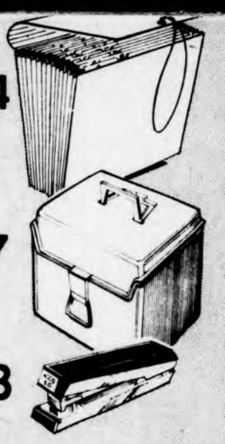
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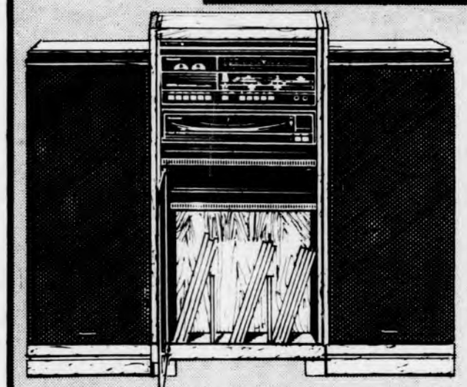
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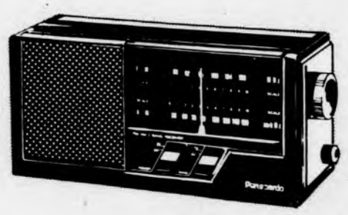


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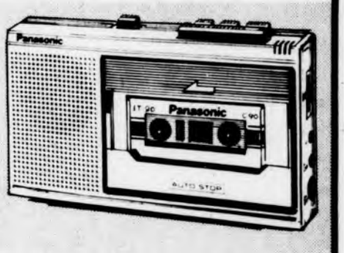


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Bulletin Board

classes/ workshops

THE CENTER FOR HEALTH & HEALING, 460 Main St., Norwell, will sponsor a program concerning Breast Cancer and Breast Self Examination for women, Feb. 17, 8 p.m.

PROGRAMS IN MANAGEMENT for Business & Industry, degree program for working adults offered by Lesley College, informational open meeting, 6 p.m., Monday, Feb. 6, at Brockton Public Library (West Branch), 540 Forest Avenue.

LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH CLASSES taught by experienced labor and delivery nurse with A.S.P.O. Certification. Small classes in Scituate home. Info: Rebecca Fay, RN, ACCE, 545-9152.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY offering classes in art, drama & ballet. Info: Carolyn Harvey, 837-2461, Ann Murphy, 837-8091.

SINGLE PARENTS support group sponsored by Jewish Family and Children's Service begins in January in South Shore area. Call Naomi Mittel, 965-6890 for date, time and location.

BRAINTREE HOSPITAL continuing in-house programs, seminars and workshops. Info: Mary-Jean Crockett, 848-5353.

S.E. MASS. AFFILIATE of the National Foundation for Ileitis & Colitis, Inc., open public meeting (no admission), Monday, Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m. at the Cardinal Cushing Hospital, Rtes. 24 & 27, Brockton. Info: NFIC office, 734-3900.

courses

LIFEARTS offers course for parents of teens, to help them face the challenges of living with teenagers in today's world, led by Marsha Traub, M.S., Parenting Specialist, Mondays, 7:30, for 10 weeks, at LifeArts, 1920 Ocean St., Marshfield. Info: 837-8411.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP sponsored by the Center for Health & Healing, 460 Main St., Norwell, six weeks beginning Feb. 1, 7-9 p.m. Register, 826-3227 evenings.

art

SS ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Entry dates for All New England Juried Show in painting, drawing, pastels, prints, 3-D & mixed media, Feb. 3, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the center; show Feb. 12-March 8, opening reception Sunday, Feb. 12, 5-7 p.m. Monoprint Workshop Day by Louise Kalish, Saturday, Feb. 4, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Yasuko Yabe demonstrates "Roketsu-zome," silk painting, Sunday, Feb. 12, 3 to 5 p.m.

SCITUATE ARTS ASSOCIATION GALLERY, 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor, showing works of Clement Micarelli, Sunday, 12 noon to 5 p.m., Feb. 5-March 31. Opening reception, Feb. 5, 1-5 p.m.

SUSAN DeMICHELE, Cohasset artist, has a one-person show hanging in the Quincy Cooperative Bank in Tedeschi Plaza, Cohasset through the end of February.

MONOPRINT WORKSHOP, Saturday, Feb. 4, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the SS Art Center, Cohasset.

miscellaneous

WALTER MONDALE CAUCUS in the 10th Congressional District, 2 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 5, Memorial Hall, Court Street, Plymouth.

GARY HART CAUCUS, 10th Congressional District, 2 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 5 at the First Parish Unitarian Church, 334 First Parish Road, Scituate.

EWING MACHINE DEMONSTRATION, 10 a.m. to noon, Feb. 2, at Plymouth County Extension Service Meeting Room, High Street, Hanson.

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY: Coastal Birds in Winter," 2-part course with Wayne Petersen, Feb. 8, 8 p.m., Feb. 11, 9:30 a.m. "The History of Natural History Art," slide show, Feb. 15, 8 p.m. by Ralph Scott. Info: 837-9400.

US COAST GUARD ACADEMY information night, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 15, at the Nash School, So. Weymouth, sponsored by Div. 12 of US Coast Guard Auxiliary.

AEROBATHON '84, 8-hour aerobic exercise marathon and Cardiovascular Fitness Fair, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 11, at the Plaza Castle, corner of Arlington St. & Columbus Ave., Boston.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER: Your Land and Mine, program for all ages, 10-11:30 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 4. Create your own cut and pierced lampshades, Mondays, Feb. 6 & 13. Making of a Continent, film, 9:30-11 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 8. Look to the Heavens lecture about winter constellations, 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 10. Nature's exotic and rare plants, slide show, 1:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 10. Info: 659-2559.

CHOOSING A CAREER workshop sponsored by the Coastal Community Counseling Center, beginning Saturday, Feb. 4. Info: Ms. Hutter, 849-1220.

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY, Marshfield, presents Guatemala Slide Show, Feb. 1, 8 p.m. by SS Regional Office Director David Clapp, and Coastal Birds in Winter, a 2-part course taught by Wayne Petersen, Wednesday, Feb. 8, 8 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 11, 9:30 a.m. Info: 837-9400.

MICROWAVE: CAKES TO ROASTS: cooking demonstration at the Plymouth County Extension Service kitchen, Feb. 7 will be microwave cooking, Feb. 14, combination of convection & microwave cooking. Register 293-3541, 447-5946, 746-0053.

SINGLE SUPPORT GROUP weekly non-denominational meetings for all separated, divorced & widowed people held each Monday evening at United Church of Christ, Congregational, 460 Main Street, Norwell, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

theatre

"MEET THE DIRECTOR," sign up for rehearsals for Diane Purdy's Children's Theatre Workshop spring season of plays, Saturday, Feb. 11, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Woodward School, 1102 Hancock St., Quincy Square. Info: 331-4941, 331-5645, 472-7865.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE, Children's workshops begin Feb. 8 to March 10, Wednesdays, 4:30-6:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 3-5 p.m., and Feb. 27-April 1, Mondays, 4:30-6:30 and Saturdays, 1-3 p.m. Adult workshops begin Monday, Feb. 13-April 7, 7-10:30 p.m. at the Theatre's new Studio Theatre, and Tuesdays, 7:30-9 p.m. beginning Feb. 14-March 27 at the Theatre's Dance Studio. Info: 224-4888.

music

SS FOLK MUSIC CLUB presents The Big Zucchini Washboard Bandits and Patty Larkin in concert, Friday, 7:15 p.m., Feb. 3, at the Beal House, Kingston. Info: 746-9120, 934-6083.

meetings

WEYMOUTH CHAPTER of Friends of The New England Home for Little Wanderers, meet at home of Mrs. Kelton Rockwood, 580 Pond St., So. Weymouth, Wednesday, Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m.

"DRUGS & TEENS, what every parent should know," sponsored by the SS Helenic Cultural Assoc., 7:30 p.m., Feb. 9, at Scituate Public Library. Speaker, Mark Rueben, question & answer period, refreshments.

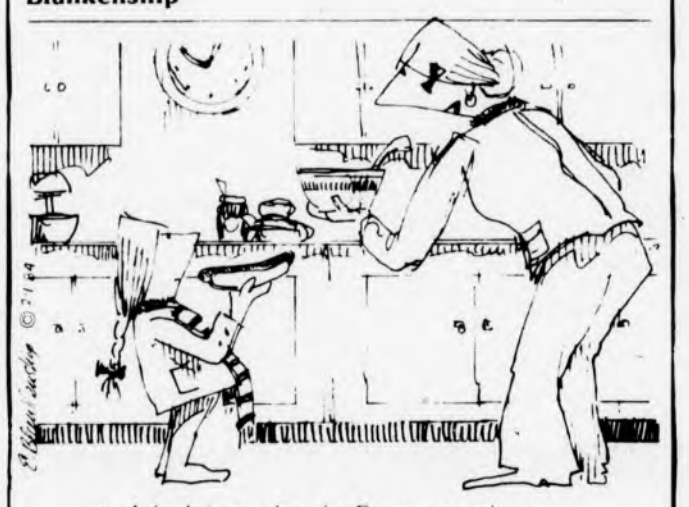
Conservation contest

The National Conservation Teacher-of-the-Year will receive $1,000 in cash and an expense paid trip to Honolulu, Hawaii, for the 1985 annual convention of the National Association of Conservation Districts. The national second place winner receives a $500 cash award and the first place regional winner will receive $200.

Co-sponsored by NACD and the Allis Chalmers Corporation, the purpose of the awards program is to encourage the development of creative learning experiences in conservation for young people.

Interested teachers can obtain additional information and nomination forms from Paula Driscoll, Plymouth County Conservation District, 822-0577 on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday.

Blankenship



"...I don't care what the Reagan people say... Mustard & relish don't pass for vegetables in this house...!"

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School report: . . . short stories

For six consecutive weeks during January and February, the sixth grade students at Deer Hill School will be involved in a creative writing contest.

Each week the students submit a story on a topic designated by the sixth grade language arts teachers.

Students earn points in the contest in two ways. Each class reads stories submitted by another sixth grade class, and without knowing who wrote each story, votes on its favorite. Points are also awarded to students who have been given a grade of "A" by the language arts teacher.

At the end of the six weeks, prizes will be awarded to those students who have accumulated the most points.

(The following stories were written by Grade 6 students at Deer Hill school as part of a creative writing contest. —Ed. note)

Trapped

The house was empty, over one hundred years old, with creaking floors and broken windows. No one lived there, or did they?

Scott and Lisa passed this house every day on the way to school. It scared them when they walked by. They imagined it was very creepy.

One rainy day on the way home they dared to go inside to explore, even though the sign said, "Keep Out."

It was very dark and cold inside. They were suddenly aware that something was crawling awkwardly toward them from the dark corner of the abandoned building. They screamed in fear!

It was Cujo, the mad dog. So much for Scott and Lisa.

By Sean Bishop

Caught

I had started walking. The road was absolutely still. The big, brick library was far in the distance.

I had gone to the library at six o'clock and expected to be going home at seven. Obviously that was an incorrect estimation, because now it was approximately eight o'clock.

My mom and dad were at Angie's house. Joyce was at Linda's and was planning on spending the night. So that left me no other alternative but to trudge home in the pitch darkness.

It was rather scary watching the gloomy trees stare with melancholy expressions. The tall grass was swaying in the wind, and there was a cool breeze.

The night was silent except for the echoing of my feet hitting the hard pavement. I thought that I heard something else off in the distance, but I couldn't quite figure out what it was.

My heart started beating faster and faster until it felt like it was just about to jump out of my chest. I tried reassuring myself that it was simply a figment of my imagination. After all, what could possibly happen? Deep inside my conscience a voice was telling me I was in danger. I ignored it for a while.

Soon I realized it was a person. I could see the outline of the figure. It looked as if it were a man.

Horrible thoughts rushed into my head. I could take the path through the woods. Or maybe I would be safer if I stayed on the road and took the long route.

I went into a dark alley by mistake. Soon the figure started getting closer and closer. I felt faint.

There was no escape and I knew it. I was caught in the narrow alley. The big, muscular figure got closer. Before I could do anything he had a tight grip on my right arm.

"What do you want?" I asked trying to pronounce each word without cracking my voice.

"I want your purse," grumbled a deep, masculine voice.

Of course, I thought, my purse. After all I just had some lipgloss, tissues and five dollars in it. I handed him my purse. He ran off into the woods. He would soon realize how unnecessary that was.

I quickly ran home. I scurried up the front walk. Thank goodness! My parents were home. I explained everything in full detail. My mom made a phone call and came back and said there was not much the police could do.

Fatigue had taken over my body. My weary body felt like moving no more. I was still trembling from the previous happening. I had a cup of tea and my mom and I talked over what happened. She thought I had done the correct thing.

At ten o'clock I turned in. Luckily the next day was Saturday, I would go to the police station and try to identify the robber.

I was glad to be warm and secure and snug at home. I was so tired I fell asleep quickly. I was glad to be safe and secure at home.

By Suzzanne DeCruz

The Weird Things That Can Happen In Rain Storms

One Saturday afternoon two friends, Eric and Harry, decided to go to a movie. They decided to see Friday the 13th Part III, which was supposed to be the scariest movie ever made. Eric and Harry agreed it was.

After the movie was over, they decided to stop and buy some ice cream. When they had finally got their cones they went to the corner to catch a bus home, but they missed it. While they were waiting for the next bus, it started to rain.

They ran into an old abandoned apartment building to wait for the next bus. The room was dark and very gloomy. While they waited Harry thought he heard a noise coming from the back of the room. But Eric said, "Don't be such a chicken!"

Then Eric heard a noise but he didn't want to be called a chicken so he tried to ignore it. Then they both heard it again. They both jumped so high when they landed they broke through the very rotted floorboards. They had finally pulled themselves out of the dark, musty cellar and started running out of the building, but the rain was coming down so hard they didn't dare.

The thunder sounded like a train passing by and the lightning lit up the sky. The rain pounded everything so hard it sounded like the beating of drums. As they came back into the building a huge flash of lightning lit up the sky and the room.

Then they saw it! Something was crawling awkwardly toward them from the corner of the abandoned building. Then Harry decided to be brave and capture the thing.

When he had grabbed it, he pulled it up and saw it was their friend Joey. He had been running from the movie when he twisted his ankle. He was four rows in front of them and was just as scared as they were. When the bus finally came, they all boarded and went home.

By Marc Wyman

More school news on p. 18

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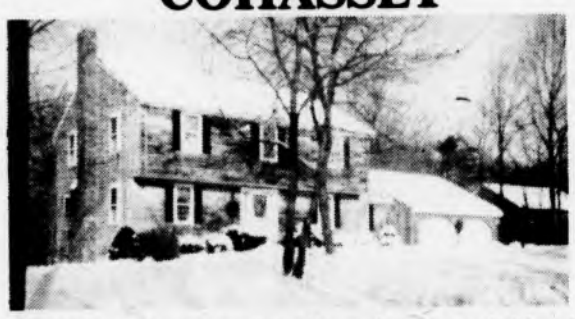

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Evie Young
Shaped like the head of a fawn in profile, Maui with its 120-mile shoreline, is a beautifully endowed island. Not surprisingly it has a little bit of everything that one associates with Hawaii. History comes alive in a one time whaling town. Natural splendor manifests itself in the gargantuan crater of a dormant volcano. None of the other Hawaiian islands has a wider choice of hotels, as many interesting restaurants or more amusing after-dark haunts. Sports facilities, golf and tennis especially, are superb. The look of Maui is what we seek in the Pacific tropics: wide white-sand beaches contrasting with green-to-purple mountain slopes.
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School report

. . . parent-teen guidelines

Cohasset Proposed Parent-Teen Guidelines

Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School, there will be a workshop for parents and other citizens interested in serving with a subcommittee from the Parent SchoolOrganization and the Cohasset Community Health Education Advisory Committee.

The purpose of the workshop is to initiate the development of the proposed "Parent-Teen Guidelines" discussed at the forum on *Teens and Alcohol* Dec. 1, 1983.

The ultimate goal of the committee is to develop a set of guidelines or "covenant" which would set forth across-the-board ground rules for young teenagers and to some extent, their parents.

The guidelines will be concerned primarily with what is and what is not "accepted behavior" in regard to alcohol use, unsupervised parties, curfews, etc. This project will also aid in the effort to get more of the parents involved in the school system's alcohol education program.

Anyone interested in working on this project must contact Health Education Coordinator Michael Gill before Feb. 15 at the Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School, 143 Pond Street, 383-6107 or 6100.

COHASSET CALENDAR

MONDAY, FEB. 6

School Committee, 8 p.m., H.S. Home Ec. Room.

THURSDAY, FEB. 9

Release Day at Noon. PSO Meeting Rm. 107, H.S., 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11

Boston Symphony Youth Concert. Students leave Osgood 9:30 a.m.

PSO Movie Thursday, Feb. 9

There will be a movie for Deer Hill and Osgood students on Thursday, Feb. 9 at 1:15 p.m. at the Osgood School.

"No Deposit, No Return," a Walt Disney comedy will be shown in the Kindergarten space. Admission is $1 per student, to be paid when the permission slip is given to the students' teacher before the movie date.

Parents will be asked to pick their children up promptly at 3 p.m.

Math bee

Thursday Feb. , at 1 p.m. in the Deer Hill School a new kind of bee will take place.

This bee will be a math bee instead of the usual spelling bee. Mr. Becker and all of the other 6th grade teachers are responsible for this math bee.

A test was taken on Monday to determine the four contestants from each sixth grade class.

Mrs. Cisneros is in charge of getting this organized. Mr. Becker will play the roll of the moderator. Mr. Deakin will be responsible for the scoring, and Mr. Shultz will form the equations.

During the contest each contestant will be given a problem. They will then solve it over a course of one minute.

No contestant will be eliminated, but there will be a prize for the student with the most points. A class will also have the honor of acquiring the highest score. Remember that everyone is a winner. May the best student win!

By Lauren Osele
Robin Haynes
Suzzanne Decruz
Deer Hill Students



Students in Mrs. Montouri's third grade class watch while Danna Bailey (blind woman) teaches Lisa Schramm how to assist a blind person to walk. (Cundari photo)

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Cohasset Worship

First Parish Church

A pot luck supper will be held Friday, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m.

Beat the mid-winter blues and come join a festive evening of food and fellowship in Trueblood Hall sponsored by our Celebrations Committee. Persons with last names beginning with A-M are asked to bring a casserole for eight. Persons whose last names begin with N-Z are asked to bring a salad. If you have any questions, please call Tim Marsac at 383-9845.

We recently forwarded a check for $2,014.50 to DOVE representing the proceeds from our benefit Christmas Concert, and the following is the reply we received from them:

Dear Rev. Atkins and Members:

Congratulations on the outstanding success of your Christmas Concert again this year. On behalf of all of us here at the DOVE shelter, I would like to thank you and express our deep gratitude for your generosity in donating the proceeds of your concert.

As you are aware, the problem of domestic violence is one that has received a great deal of attention lately. However, the numbers of clients we service continue to rise dramatically. The shelter is usually occupied to capacity and the facilities undergo a lot of heavy usage. Your donation will go a long way in providing our residents with some badly needed renovations, particularly in the area of furniture.

The continued support of your congregation is gratifying in that our work is recognized and valued. We also hope that we will begin to see a reduction in the incidents of domestic violence. Your contribution helps to assure that services will continue to be provided until necessary.

Again, thanks to all of you for your efforts on behalf of DOVE and for the very real concern and caring shown by your members.

May you and your families enjoy a New Year filled with health, happiness and peace.

Sincerely,
Sandra J. Baler, Planning Director

Would you be willling to lend (or donate) old hearing aids or children's crutches for the "Handicap Awareness" program in the Cohasset schools? Please contact Taffy Nothnagle at 383-0895.

Sha'aray Shalom

Rabbi Stephen Karol of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, will lead the Shabbat Service Friday, Feb. 3, starting at 8 p.m. The subject of Rabbi Karol's sermon will be: " 'Rosh Hashanah' You Know; So what's 'Rosh Codesh?' " An oneg shabbat (refreshments) will follow the service.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom continues its Jewish Film Festival with its second feature film, "The Shop on Main Street." An Academy Award-winning film, the film depicts the tragic relationship between an old Jewish woman shopkeeper and her Nazi-appointed comptroller. Ida Kaminska stars in this poignant film.

The film will be shown Sunday, Feb. 5, at 4 p.m. at the Loring Hall Cinema, 65 Main St., Hingham.

Individuals may purchase tickets at the door (adults $4 and children under 12, $2) or buy a family subscription for $25 to cover the remaining four films in the series.

Upcoming films are: "The Chosen" (Feb. 12), "The Garden of the Finzi-Continis" (Mar. 18), and "Hamsin" (Mar. 25).

For further information, please call the Temple at 749-8103.

St. Anthony's

Saturday, Feb. 4, the St. Anthony's Sociables will be sponsoring their second annual dinner dance at Cohasset-by-the-Sea.

This year the theme will be "Reminiscing with Rene and Maria." Cocktails will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will follow at 8 p.m.

Transportation arrangements have been made for senior citizens if requested. The price is $55 per couple, except for a 20 percent senior citizen discount.

For tickets, purchase early, as only a fixed number are available. Tickets will only be available until Jan. 25.

Please call Kathy or Beth at 383-0700 or 749-7379.

Pro-Life Activities Committee Assembly for Life will be held Sunday, Jan. 22 at 1 p.m. at Boston's Faneuil Hall. The speaker will be Professor Peter Kreeft, a member of the faculty of the Dept. of Philosophy at Boston College.

For more informaiton call Judy Fitzsimmons at 383-0567.

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The first phase of The Meadows in Hingham is nearly sold out, so The Green Company has started the final group of two and three bedroom attached single family homes. Five of the six new buildings are on gracefully sloping land so most of these homes have large private decks, rather than courtyards, and walk-out basements with walls of glass which can easily be converted. Many offer lovely distant views across the open fields and woods. The clubhouse, swimming pool whirlpool, tennis courts and the beautifully furnished models are open, so plan a visit soon — any day between 9 and 5 — and see the landscaping... the flower-strewn meadows... and all the other reasons owners love their new condominium homes at The Meadows. Prices range from about $159,000 to $235,000
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CHS sports roundup . . .

By Tracey Fitzpatrick
and Carla Lucas

GIRLS BASKETBALL

. The Cohasset Girls Basketball team powered over Hanover 43-36 during a South Shore League contest.

"We did an excellent job handling Hanover's defensive pressure," remarked coach Fallon, and we played with poise down the stretch."

Janet DiGirolamo had 11 points while Tracy Fitzpatrick added 9.

With another victory over Hull, 42-32, Cohasset improved their record to 11-3.

"It was a strong defensive effort in the third and the beginning of the fourth quarter that blew the game open into an 18 point lead," commented coach Fallon. "We played excellent team defense and overall it was a very good team effort, everyone contributed."

Janet DiGirolamo and Carla Lucas each scored 10 points.

"Right now we are in a tremendous position to make the tournament," concluded coach Fallon. "We have progressed as a team and we are now starting to play well as a team." "We are peaking at just the right time."

The Skippers will be home on Friday against Abington at 6 p.m.

HOCKEY

The hockey team met the strong, second place Scituate team this past week and lost 8-1. Alex Ghetto avoided a shutout with a tip in of Timmy Curran's shot from the point.

The Skippers entered a closer game against Hull and played their best game all year but came up short, 7-4. They outshot their opponent 29-15. Jeff Hartwell, Perry Harris, John Drago, and David Orminston scored for the Skippers.

Against Whitman-Hanson, the Skippers started out with a 3-1 lead with goals by John Drago, Joe Hoffman, and Kevin Quilty, but Whitman closed the gap and moved ahead 4-3 in the third period. John Drago tied the game for the Skippers with a goal with 2 minutes left to play.

Soccer tournament planned

The South Shore Sports Center and PUMA will sponsor the second Annual New England Indoor Soccer Tournament (in conjunction with the February school vacation) Feb. 20 through Feb. 25, at the Astro-Turf facility in Hingham.

"This is the second year for this spectacular event," announced Stanley Startzell, General Manager and Tournament Director.

"Last year's competition included 75 teams with special free clinics from nationally renowned PUMA clinician and former Boston Minuteman Hubert Vogelsinger. Naturally, Hubert will be back this year, too."

Competition is open to teams, male and female, in the Under 10, 12, 14, 16 and 19-Youth divisions and Men's Premiere, Men's Open, Women's Open and Over 30 adult divisions.

Teams play a minimum of three games and champions receive prizes furnished by PUMA.

Last year's tourney involved 75 New England teams. The champions included: Girls and Boys Under 10, Marshfield; Boys Under 12, Wellesley; Girls Under 14, Rockland; Boys Under 14, Marshfield; Boys Under 19, Concord; Men's Open, Wenham; Girls Under 19, Braintree; Boys Under 16, Cohasset; Women's Open, Bedford; and Master's Division, Dedham.

Now 136 teams are competing in an eight-week indoor league program. Teams travel from throughout eastern Massachusetts including Cape Cod Fog and Woburn United.

Local businesses such as Burger King, Papa Gino's, Hingham Lions, Braintree Sports, Nautilus, Kelly's — Weymouth; and Rockland VFW sponsor teams. A special Women's division of six Weymouth teams round out the program. Playoffs will be held in all 14 divisions.

February vacation activities will include specal free clinics for youths, advanced players and coaches by former Yale and North American Soccer League, pro coach, Hubert Vogelsinger. Specific clinic dates and times will be announced.

The center is located off Rte. 3, 100 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham.

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Cohasset police report . . .

MONDAY, JAN. 23

1:05 a.m. MV accident, South Main St., towed by alternate, Mitchell's Repair.

7:50 a.m. Summer St. MV stopped, no license in possession. Towed to Mitchell's Repair.

4:15 p.m. Animal complaint, Elm St., services rendered.

TUESDAY, JAN. 24

7:40 p.m. Arronriver Rd., woman calls re. suspicious phone calls.

7:45 p.m. Dianne Fotiades, 23, 26 Charlotte St., Marshfield, arrested for forgery, uttering and receiving stolen property.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25

9:31 a.m. Pond St., suspicious activity, investigated.

9:50 a.m. Animal complaint, Red Gate Lane, investigated.

11:11 a.m. Vandalism, Forest Ave., investigated.

3:49 p.m. General disturbance, Square, perpetrators gone.

4:34 p.m. Animal complaint, Elm St., services rendered.

5:41 p.m. Jericho Rd., services rendered.

8:15 p.m. Police reports roads slippery, calls Highway Dept. re same.

9:06 p.m. Vehicle accident, property damage, services rendered.

THURSDAY, JAN. 26

10:56 a.m. Local ordinance bylaw, citation issued.

FRIDAY, JAN. 27

10:08 a.m. Animal complaint, Cohasset Jewelers, referred to other agency.

4:26 p.m. Animal complaint, No. Main St., services rendered.

5:42 p.m. Vehicle accident, personal injury, Pond St. and Clay Spring. Fire Dept. Investigated.

SATURDAY, JAN. 28

12:15 a.m. Highway Dept. called re. road conditions (Ice).

5:54 p.m. Vandalism, Cove, services rendered.

8:20 p.m. Suspicious activity, C.J Way. Perpetrators gone.

11:16 p.m. Group disturbance, Fair oaks Lane.

SUNDAY, JAN. 29

5:27 p.m. Car vandalized, Schiavo Auto Body.

5:00 p.m. M.D.C. Nantasket calls re. runaway, Judy Malone, 20. blue eyes, long brown hair, 5'7", left Northboro Comm. resident, was resident of Cohasset.

Fire report . . .

TUESDAY, JAN. 24

10:00 a.m., Yankee Oil Co., inspection.

1:25 p.m. Joy Place, inspection.

1:38 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

1:51 p.m. King St., inspection.

3:37 p.m. Margin St., inspection.

5:40 p.m. Fire H.Qs., first aid.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2

7:14 a.m. Elm St., alarm system malfunction.

9:04 a.m. Hobart Lane, inspection.

9:57 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., assistance.

10:13 a.m. Rust Way, inspection.

10:53 a.m. Rustic Drive, inspection.

11:09 a.m. King St., first aid/ambulance transport.

12:55 p.m. West Corner Station, detail.

2:56 p.m. Margin St., inspeetion.

3:11 p.m. Cohasset Knoll, first aid.

THURSDAY, JAN. 26

5:44 a.m. Border St., investigation.

9:03 a.m. Margin St., inspection.

9:48 a.m. Stockbridge St., inspection.

1:16 p.m. Spindrift Lane, inspection.

3:58 p.m. Route 3A, inspection.

6:03 p.m. South Main St., investigation.

7:40 p.m. Hull St., First Aid/A-28 to South Shore Hospital.

7:56 p.m. Elm St., First Aid/Scituate Ambulance to South Shore Hospital.

FRIDAY, JAN. 27

11:27 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

2:04 p.m. Talarico Lane, inspection.

4:15 p.m. Tedeschi Plaza, inspection.

5:43 p.m. Pond St., oil truck/auto accident.

SATURDAY, JAN. 28

7:56 a.m. Border St., investigation.

8:27 a.m. Elm Court, assistance.

10:20 a.m. Elm Court, assistance.

10:55 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., first aid.

SUNDAY, JAN. 29

3:50 p.m. Norfolk Rd., inspection.

7:46 p.m. Route 3A, investigation.

Public Notice

TOWN OF COHASSET BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Request for Proposals Interior Painting Town Hall Auditorium.

Sealed proposals for painting the interior of the Town Hall Auditorium, foyer and front stairwell will be received by the office of the Selectmen, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue until February 15, 1984 at 8:00 P.M. at which time they will be opened and publicly read.

Proposals shall be sealed in an envelope marked on the outside "Proposal for painting Town Hall Auditorium, opening date February 15, 1984." A proposal guarantee of $100.00 will be required and shall be prepaid either with certified check, cashiers check or a money order drawn to the order of the Town of Cohasset, or cash. All deposits will be returned. Specifications may be obtained from the office of the Board of Selectmen.

Proposals not properly completed will be declared informal. The Board of Selectmen reserves the right, on behalf of the Town, to waive any informalities in or reject any and all proposals as it deems to be in the best interest of the Town.

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Ode to the serious ironer

By Lois Martin

There may be a dozen left on the South Shore, only because some people hold on to things.

But it's been a good generation (not bad, really) since I've seen a mangle. And why they called it that I never understood. I always thought "to mangle" was "to alter, rearrange," so as to mess up.

But the Bendix mangle in our kitchen was for serious ironing. It was a relatively large appliance at which the 'mangler' sat as she put through basket after basket of 'flatwork.' Clever manglers did shirts.

This came to mind last week when a woman was decrying an electric bill of more than $90 (no heat). And she concluded the conversation by quipping that the bill was because of all her ironing.

PATCHES

Irons aren't as threatened by extinction as the mangle. There was a time we stood at the board for long sessions of free thinking . . . ironing. My last such project was when Lyndon Johnson was reaffirming the OEO.

We did dishtowels back then, certainly sheets and tee shirts. Of course the fabric was different, fully muslin and cotton. And that's where the mangle came in.

My mother was quite a hand at mangling. She did it during the afternoon radio soaps. Those started about 2 or so, bringing "Old Ma Perkins" to bear about 2:30, running through Stella Dallas and Lollie an hour later and topping off the afternoon with "Pepper Young's Family."

Now that's a lot of flatwork. And among the goods to be run around that hot circle were the tablecloths. Those are now used more 'for good.' We've taken to pieces of sturdy tablecloths, called placemats as an alternative.

In the 50s you clothed your kitchen table routinely. All your all-whites were of linen and strictly dining room until they went downhill and could be used in the kitchen. They'd last a few days if you were careful. There was always the option of turning it over to get another meal out of it if the pattern were not offended by that move. And there were limitless opportunities to cover jam smudges with the sugar bowl or even a plate if you shifted the cloth. Birdfeeding was accomplished by the shaking of the cloth out the back door.

And there were real napkins de rigueur. Those got mangled with countless cloth handkerchiefs.

For me the woman's handkerchief was a revealing indicator. There was hardly a woman who'd use a hanky that didn't have handwork on it. I never thought of them as being of value on a nose that was fraught with dreadful congestion. You borrowed a man's hanky for an honest cold.

But other than that the woman's little hanky was a charming nose-dabber. And I learned early that it could tell me the approximate age of my teacher.

A young teacher was already into Kleenex, a new product. One that was in her early 30s had her cloth nose-wiper and she kept it in her pocket or in her purse, fetching as needed. Your grammar or high school teacher who was in her 40s stashed her hanky up her sleeve. . . . However, the experienced/advanced older teacher whose retirement party would be rumored in the corridors within a few years, tucked her lovely handkerchief in her bosom. Honest, 'course she did, you remember.

Her hanky was more edging than fabric. It was used intermittently in blackboard erasures and ruler tappings. The swift move of inserting or removing that hanky allowed that brief second in which to replace the slipping undergarment strap as well.

School was instructive in so many ways.

All that as an unconnected train of thought from a mangle.

There may be a few who have a mangle somewhere, probably with its own protective cover. There were even homes where the mangle had its fringe or ruffled skirt.

But history tends to repeat. And with the nostalgic return of cottons and linens as being more desirable than the polyester knits, we may resume mangling. Personally, I plan to continue pressing between books overnight.

Conservation District announces seedling sale

The order forms for the Annual Plymouth County Conservation District's seedling sale are now available. Species being offered this year are: Colorado Blue Spruce, Norway Spruce, Little Leaf Linden, Rugosa Rose, Autumn Olive, Tartarian Honeysuckle, Flowering Dogwood, White Birch, American Arborvitae, Pachysandra, Crownvetch, White Spruce, Chinese Chestnut, Scotch Pine and Douglas Fir, in quantities of 25 or more. Also, three packages containing 25 trees, five of each species, are being offered. They are: Homeowners Package containing Colorado Blue Spruce, Arborvitae, White Birch, Linden and Chinese Chestnut. Christmas Tree Package containing Douglas Fir, Colorado Blue Spruce, Norway Spruce, White Spruce and Scotch Pine and a Conservation Package containing Autumn Olive, Tartarian Honeysuckle, Rugosa Rose, Douglas Fir, and Arborvitae.

Pick-up points will be the Marshfield Fairgrounds and Ocean Spray Cranberry Plant in Middleboro on April 20 and 21. For a free order form please send a business sized stamped self-addressed envelope to the Plymouth Conservation District, 153 Broadway, Raynham, MA 02767. Order early to ensure receiving the species you desire.



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Effective January 1, 1984 Hallmark has discontinued production of all Little Gallery items. Such collectibles as Betsy Clark and Joan Walsh pewter figurines. Pewter plates and lead crystal tablets will no longer be manufactured

Jackansons has made a special purchase of available stock for this close out sale. Many pieces are limited in quantities. All items are ***50% OFF*** *the original price.*

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PEWTER FIGURINES	Were $12.00-$45.00	$6.00-$22.50
LEAD CRYSTAL TABLETS	Were $40.00-$60.00	$20.00-$30.00
PEWTER PLATES	Were $30.00-$60.00	$15.00-$30.00
OTHER ITEMS	Were $8.00-$20.00	$4.00-$10.00

SALE STARTS WED, JAN. 25th

Just in time for Valentine's Day

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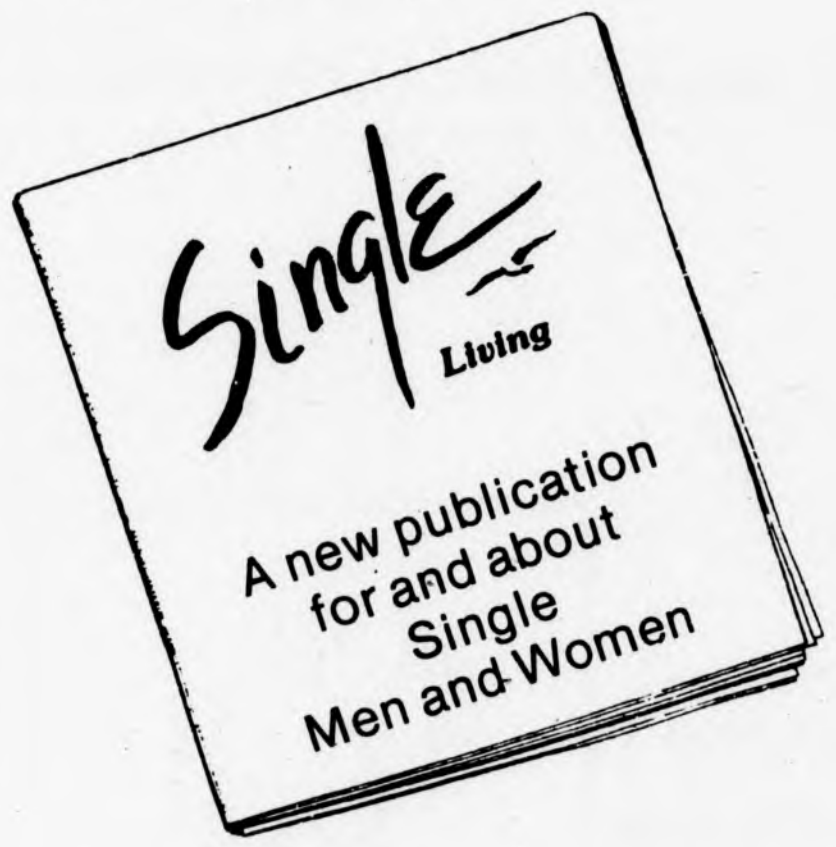
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Seahawks hockey league report . . .

BANTAMS

The Bantam A team was defeated by Brockton, 6-3. Danny Pompeo, Andy Thomas and Ned Flaherty accounted for the scoring. They were assisted by Thomas, Flaherty, (each with two assists), and Pompeo.

Chris Brennan's Bantam C team was outplayed by a determined Hanover squad as they went down in defeat. The final score was 5-2. The two "Hawk" goals were scored by Larry Ditullio and John Murphy, assisted by John Nyland and Brian McGovern.

MITES

Coach Frank Greenberg's Mite C team skated to a 2-2 tie Saturday with first place Hingham. Mike Reynolds and Eric McLaughlin were the "puck-poppers" for the Seahawks.

Assists were metered out to Billy Roberts, Michael Foley, and Jason Zimmer. An outstanding performance was turned in by Zachery Rogers in net.

In a second game this weekend, the Mites were victorious against Bourne, 4-1. Providing the offense were Michael Reynolds who scored two goals and Michael Foley and Mike Shields who each scored one goal. Billy Roberts registered two assists to round out the scoring.

SQUIRTS

Coaching a sports team at any level can be a frustrating and thankless endeavor. Coaches keep coming back with "hope springing eternal" that their charges will play the next game as it should be played, perhaps even utilizing some of the techniques practiced between bouts with Pac Man.

Such was the fulfillment for Squirt "A" coach, Barry Resnick, not once, but twice this past week. The "Hawks" enjoyed truly their finest hours, beating second place Plymouth 4-3 and coming back a couple of days later to defeat the league leader, Avon-Holbrook 2-1.

In the Plymouth game Jon Mahoney was "awesome" turning in a "hat trick" with Fred Rogers scoring the other goal.

Assists were credited to Billy Tibbetts (two), John Resnick, and Matt DiFiore. The game against Avon-Holbrook was more of a nail biter.

Matt DiFiore and Billy Tibbetts scored the goals with assists from Tim Getto, Jon Mahoney, and Matt McGuirk.

Although hockey dictates scores and assists be distributed as the above credits indicate, Coach Resnick stressed it was truly a team effort and he was extremely proud of **all** his skaters.

In other Seahawk action this weekend, the Peewee "B's" coached by Tom Hingston turned in a super effort defeating Brockton 2-1. The attack was spearheaded by Chris Ventolieri and Mike Dundon who both beat the Brockton goalie.

Assists on Chris' goal were credited to William Hingston and Dennis Dundon while Mike's goal was unassisted.

Scott MacKay turned in an outstanding performane in net, keeping the Brockton sharp shooters at bay.

Youth basketball standings . . .

BOYS
GRADES 4-5

Lucy's Lids, 34; Leo's Exxon, 16; Howard Johnson's, 33; and Hugo's, 11.

GRADES 6-7

Parfait, 51; Pat's, 17; Gene Wilde's, 25; and Bjorklund Solar, 21.

GRADES 8-9

Baring Investment, 44; Dwyer & Mullen, 35; Lar-Ken, 99; and Good Sport, 98.

GIRLS
GRADES 4-5

Alco Oil, 19; Aveni Cleaners, 16; Harrington's, 6; and Bjorklund Ins., 4.

GRADES 6-7

Business Interiors, 31; Harbor Liquors, 17; Village Sports, 20; and Cycle Sports, 12.

GRADES 8-9

Robbin's Garage, 21; Dwyer's Cleaners, 17; Goodwin Graphics, 43; and Anonymous, 19.

BOYS
GRADES 4-5

Lucy's Lids, 5-0; Leo's Exxon, 2-3; Howard Johnson's, 2-3; Hugo's , 1-4.

GRADES 6-7

Parfait, 5-0; Gene Wilde's, 3-2; Pat's, 1-4; and Bjorklund Solar, 1-4.

GRADES 8-9

Dwyer & Mullen, 3-2; Lar-Ken, 3-2; Baring Invest., 3-2; and Good Sport, 1-4.

GIRLS
GRADES 4-5

Aveni Cleaner's. 4-1; Harrington's, 3-2; Alco Oil, 2-3; and Bjorklund Ins., 1-4.

GRADES 6-7

Village Sports, 3-2; Bus. Interiors, 3-2; Cycle Sports, 2-3; and Harbor Liquors, 2-3.

GRADES 8-9

Dwyer's Cleaners, 2-1; Goodwin Graphic, 2-1; Robbin's Garage, 2-1; and Anonymous, 0-3.

Cohasset's week . . .

Bergson's to move

The health board has approved plans by the owners of Bergson's Ice Cream and Sandwich shop to move across Rte 3A to a larger location. The restaurant will seat 90-people on a lot next to Cushing Plaza. The existing 39-seat restaurant on the east side of Rte 3A will be closed.

Boys Basketball

James Creed blocked 10 shots to go with 14 rebounds and teammates Dave Barcomb and Tony Bogarty combined for 29 points as the Skippers improved their record to 11-2 with a 60-50 victory over Hull last week.

Cohasset will play Abington Feb. 3 at Abington, and Duxbury, Feb. 7 at home.

Valentine's Dance for Grades 7-9

A Valentine's Dance for seventh, eighth and ninth grade students will be held Friday, Feb. 10 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Town Hall. The dance is sponsored by the Parent School Organization. Music will be provided by disc jockey Peter Folger and son.

CLASSIFIED 1

the Oyster Classified — $7.00 for the first 15 words, 20 cents for each additional word
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3 Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
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☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

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Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
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Exp Date _____

the Regular Classified — $6.00 for the first 20 words, 10 cents for each additional word
Ads run by the week

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☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

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Insertion Date(s(_____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

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ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, and Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE
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CLASSIFIED

2

MARINER
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DUXBURY..... 934-834-585
HANOVER..... 826-878-871
HINGHAM..... 740-749
KINGSTON..... 585
NORWELL..... 659-826
PEMBROKE..... 293-294
PLYMOUTH..... 746-747
SCITUATE..... 545

POSITION WANTED

UNEMPLOYED TEACHER - tries housecleaning in South Shore area. More information, 545-2845. (O1/11-2/1)

HELP WANTED

MAKE MONEY WORKING AT HOME: Be flooded with offers!! Details, rush stamped addressed envelope to L. Gerry, Dept. A, P.O. Box 235, Cohasset, MA 02025. (1/18-2/8)

WAITRESS: mature, for lunches Wed.-Fri. and 2 eves. per week. Must be hard working, neat in apperance, experience preferred. For Suzanne's Ocean Inn, North Scituate 545-2272 (2/1-2/8)

WASHING AND LAUNDRY person wanted. Approx. 12-15 hrs. weekly. Car a must. Suzanne's Ocean Inn, North Scituate. 2 days per week, must be hard worker. 545-2272 (2/1-2/8)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON NEEDED to get my two sons on the Bryantville school bus, and care for my daughter until afternoon kindergarden. Center St. area, Pembroke. 293-9153 after three. (O2/1-2/22)

CHILD CARE NEEDED in Hingham home for one year old, 25 hours per week. Would consider your home (Over 21 only). Call 749-0823 (O2/1-2/22)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,559-$50,553/year. Now hiring your area. Call 805-687-6000 ext. R-3016. (2/1)

NEEDED: mature, loving person to help mother in care of infant at first, and then to care for infant alone. Approx. 12-15 hours/week. Call 749-7568 evenings (Hingham). (O2/1-2/22)

CHILD CARE WANTED: flexible hours. $4 per hour. 826-9811 or 826-5440. (O2/1-2/22)

DAY CARE help wanted for 3 and 5 year old. 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Prefer older woman, must have car. 545-4482 after 7. (O2/1-2/22)

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER NEEDED in the Furnace St. area of Marshfield. Mature & reliable. After school, 5 days per week, M.T.W.F. 3:30-5:30, Thurs., 2:00-5:30. Must have own transportation to my home, ride provided to yours. Must be dependable. Will also consider bringing girls (8 & 10 years) to your home. Call after 6, 837-0664. (O1/11-2/1)

MATURE WOMAN experienced with infants to babysit infant in my home, Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. References. Call 545-4565. (1/18, 2/15)

BABYSITTER: Scituate Sandhills, responsible adult to care for first grader Mon.-Fri. in my home. Child bused to and from school, 8:30-3:30. I'm home at 4:30. Please call 545-0098. O1/25-2/15)

LOVING PERSON to care for children in my home, 25-30 hours per week, 11:30 to 5:30. Some light housekeeping. $2.50 per hour. Call 545-1549. (O1/25-2/15)

MATURE PERSON to care for 2 children, ages 2 & 4, in my Duxbury home, M-F, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 4 year old is hyperactive and attends school from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with private transportation. Must have references and transportation. 834-8119. (O1/25-2/15)

SHARE HOME with elderly widowed architect near ocean. Light housekeeping. Car necessary. 749-4913 after 5. (O1/25-2/15)

CHILD CARE: responsible woman to care for my three children part-time. Call 545-5806. (O2/1-2/22)

PART TIME HELP WANTED - Earn $5-10 per hour servicing our customers from your home phone
834-9012

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Ask for Mrs. Richter for appointment.

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88 Union Street
Marshfield, MA 02050

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is looking for technicians. If you are enthusiastic, hardworking and work well with women, please call
JODIE
837-6511

DIRECT CARE

Full time and part time positions available working with developmentally disabled children and adults.

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728 Main Street, Marshfield
Apply in person or call
837-1377 between 9-5, Mon.-Fri.

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BOOKKEEPER

Experienced Bookkeeper for Marshfield office to assist business manager by maintaining financial records and billing information for accounts receivable and accounts payable. Light typing necessary.

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a facility for multi-handicapped children and adults
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The job is "bookbuilding" and "stripping" in our Prep Department, and we'll train you.

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One of the nice things about our location is that we're across from the 24-Hour Stop & Shop and Caldor's in Pembroke.

Please don't call, but come to 7 Riverside Drive in North River Commerce Park in Pembroke, the first building on the right (bronze colored).

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HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE: reliable individual needed to care for 2 month old in Duxbury. Flex. hours, references. Call 837-0071. (O1/18-2/8)

HELP WANTED

SHARPE SECURITY is now accepting applications for experienced security officers for Pembroke area. For information call 1-695-1769. (1/25, 2/1)

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

MARSHFIELD - HOLLY HILL



Stately brick front Georgian Colonial on lovely wooded one acre, walk to beach. Fireplaced family room with wet bar opens to deck and 20x40 ft. heated in-ground pool surrounded by brick patio with lush landscaping to provide complete privacy. Gracious 12x24 ft. entrance hall with open staircase welcomes friends and family to formal living and dining rooms, large kitchen with adjoining dinette and laundry room, 4-5 spacious bedrooms, hardwood floors, 2½ tiled bathrooms, 2 car garage, full basement. May 1st occupancy. Principals only.

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HISTORIC GURNET FARMHOUSE, 17 rooms, formerly an inn with panoramic ocean views, situated at the end of peninsula. 1.6 acres of rich farmland. Call 585-8120. Elaine M. Nudd, Realtor. (TFN)

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LOOKING FOR PRIVATE 3 to 6 acre lot in Norwell or Hingham to build. Call 659-7902 after 6 p.m. (1/18-2/1)

FOR RENT

VACATION CONDO: Key West. Beautiful 3 BR on ocean & pool. Close to new championship golf course. Available starting April 8. $500 per week. 617-545-1588 or 305-294-6974. (O1/11-2/1)

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ROOM FOR RENT: Furnished room, near beach, complete house privilages. $55 a week. 545-2845. (O1/25-2/15)

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MARSHFIELD: private home, kitchen privileges, linen supplied, working person over 30. $45 per week. 834-7644. (O2/1-2/22)

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ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate near harbor and beach. Responsible working adult. Private home, $50/week. 545-4002. (O2/1-2/22)

WANTED TO RENT

YOUNG RESPONSIBLE WOMAN seeking partially furnished studio or apt. on South Shore. Call eves. 934-2386. Ask for Sherry. (O1/11-2/1)

STUDIO APARTMENT: single person, no pets, electricity included, wood stove, near beach and stores. $300 a month. Call 837-3368. (1/18-2/1)

RESPONSIBLE WORKING WOMAN and 1 child need 2 bedroom home or apt. to rent year round, long term. Apprx. $350/mo. w/o utilities. Call Therese days at 837-3500 or 837-8884. (TFN)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

SCITUATE: furnished corner room, working gentleman only, near harbor, off Driftway. $50/week. 545-2160. (12/14-2/8)

MARSHFIELD HILLS VILLAGE: newly renovated 1-2 BR Apt., balcony, open kitchen, garage, no pets. Ideal for professional couple. $525+. 837-1209. (O1/18-2/8)

SCITUATE: unusual privacy. Furnished room and bath for responsible working person. $55 per week. Don, 545-2045. (O1/18-2/8)

HOUSE FOR RENT: available Feb. 1, Marshfield Hills, charming Cape, 2.5 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge family room, garage, wood stove. $700 plus utilities. 1-742-8616. (O1/18-2/8)

SCITUATE room in private home. Walk to harbor. Bus at door. Adult working gentleman. Reference & Deposit. 545-2050. (O1/18-2/8)

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL

16 Beautiful Rooms
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Multiple Night Discounts
Corner 3A & Old Plain Street
Marshfield
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OCEANSIDE HOUSE: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, spectacular view, yard, quiet. $800/mo. plus utilities. Available now. Owner. 965-1620, 545-2272. (O2/1-2/22)

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: 2 story building for lease, approx. 1200 total sq. ft. Excellent location on heavily traveled main highway. Ample parking space, ideally suited for business office or professional space. Reasonable terms to be negotiated. For information please call 773-2720. (O1/11-2/1)

OFFICE FOR RENT: 3 rooms, Scituate Harbor. 545-2329. (O1/18-2/8)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE: 2 and 3 room office suites on ground floor of building in downtown Marshfield; excellent parking, very reasonable. 837-1680. (O1/25-2/15)

Marshfield Investment Opportunity

Modern Office Condominiums and Executive Center. Scheduled for occupancy in January 1984. For sale or lease by owner 837-8880 or 837-1351.

TRUCKS

1978 CHEVY LUV PICKUP. Excellent condition w/cap. Rear step and toe bumper. AM/FM cassette, new brakes, shocks. $2500/B.O. Call 837-5928. (O1/11-2/1)

1976 CHEVROLET 4x4 shortbed pickup, 6 cyl., runs well, needs body work. $650. Call 545-5583. (TFN)

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1968 C-10 CHEVY PICKUP. 8' utility body, 6 cyl., 4 speed. $775. 837-8289. (O1/18-2/8)

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CARS

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1973 YELLOW VW BUG, excellent condition inside and out. Asking $2300. Call after 5 p.m. 934-2825. (O1/18-2/8)

1972 PLYMOUTH WAGON, second owner, excellent engine, some rust. $295 or make offer. Evenings, 834-8450. (O1/18-2/8)

1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, auto., 6 cyl., good running condition, very dependable. $600 or B.O. 837-0957 after 6 p.m. (O1/25-2/15)

1957 CHEVY, 4 door Belair, V-8 power pack, Calif. car, all orig. $3800 or B.O. After 6 p.m., 834-4427. (O1/25-2/15)

1975 VW DASHER, 2 door, excellent condition. Must see, $2,000. 956-6693 or 545-0048, keep trying. (O1/25-2/15)

1975 DATSUN B-210 hatchback. Excellent reliable transportation. Mechanically in good condition. Body needs work. $600. 545-3056. (O1/25-2/15)

1972 VW STATION WAGON, good reliable transportation, but needs brakes. Price negotible. 545-5203. (O1/25-2/15)

1980 DATSUN 310GX, 4 door, hatchback, AM-FM stereo cassette, 4 speed trans., velour interior, 4 new SBR tires, new exhaust system, recent brakes, 40 mpg average, showroom condition, 48,000 orig. miles. $4100 or B.O. 834-6795. (O2/1-2/22)

1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, A/C, AM/FM cassette, exc. cond. inside and out. Low mileage. $4800. 837-6097. (O2/1-2/22)

1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU. Air conditioning, tilt wheel, stereo, new radials. Very clean car. $3500. 383-1096. (O2/1-2/22)

CARS

1976 AMC HORNET WAGON, 6 cyl., 4 door, 81,000 miles, new exhaust system. Excellent brakes, new front tires, power steering, 10/83 sticker. Needs body work. $700. 834-7292. (O1/11-2/1)

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1976 OLDS VISTA CRUISER WAGON, high mileage (113K) and a little rust. Otherwise in good shape and in good running condition. $1000. 837-6761. (O1/11-2/1)

1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 door, V-6, auto., damaged in accident, to be sold at auction. For information call 826-2660. (O1/1I1-2/1)

1973 VEGA WAGON, runs well considering its age. $700 or B.O. 834-8813. (O1/11-2/1)

1978 AUDI 5000, stand. 4 speed, A.C., sunroof, P.W., P.L., cruise control, stereo/cass., high mileage, runs well. $4,500. Call 837-2307. (O1/11-2/1)

FLORIDA CAR: 1978 Chevy Caprice Classic Wagon. Automatic, P/S, P.B, power windows, power door locks, tilt wheel, stereo, CB, air conditioning, much, much more. $3750 or B.O. 834-6328. (O1/11-2/1)

1970 BAJA BUG: '74 Super Beetle engine, good tires, runs excellent, goes anywhere. Call Jim, 659-7380. (TFN)

1978 CHEVY VAN, automatic, V-8, 350, power steering & brakes. Excellent cond. inside & out. $3250 or B.O. Call after 3 p.m., 834-8061. (O1/11-2/1)

1977 CHEVY NOVA 2 dr. Excellent running condition. New radiator, A/C, P/B, P/S. High miles. $1800 or B.O. 834-8111. (O1/11-2/1)

1979 BMW 320I. Excellent condition, metallic silver, alloy wheels, air, sunroof, stereo, standard transmission. $9,300 or B.O. 834-6838. (O1/11-2/1)

1974 DODGE DART V-8 sedan. PS/PB, A/C, 87,000 miles. Excellent running condition, in Hingham. $1500. 749-9278. (O2/1-2/22)

1980 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, blue, excellent cond. New brakes, shocks & exhaust. Under warranty. Best offer over $4950. 545-1863. (O2/1-2/22)

CARS

1973 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, auto., 50,000 miles, mint, new tires and snows, one owner, $2250. 934-0587. (O1/18-2/8)

1980 FORD PINTO WAGON, standard, 2300 cc, 69,000 miles, good mechanical cond. $1,500. 834-4232 after 3. (O1/18-2/8)

1974 VEGA WAGON, runs well. Only 75,000 miles. $300. Call 383-0789 after 6 p.m. (O1/18-2/8)

1977 MERCEDES
300 diesel, 4 dr. silver blue, new Michelin white wall radial tires, AM/FM stereo, power sun roof. Excellent condition, well maintained. Original owner.
Priced for quick sale
$11,000
871-0910,days
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CARS

DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS

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Auto - Stereo - Cruise
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$7495.00

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2 Door Coupe
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Fully Equipped V8
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Full Powered, loaded with accessories
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AUTHENTIC MOUTON COAT, excellent condition, warm, lined and generous, size 12. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

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PINE CAPTAIN'S TRESTLE DESK, ideal for student or den. $135 or best offer. 545-9234 after 7 p.m. (O1/25-2/15)

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PEAVEY AMP: two channel 120 watt peavey special. Good condition. $250. Call Rob, 545-2693. (O1/11-2/1)

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FOR SALE

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FIREWOOD: 128 cu. ft. 4' lengths, $75; cut to lengths, $85; cut & split, $100; cut, split & seasoned, $130. Call 947-4691 or 947-8915. (O2/1-2/22)

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Maine Estate With Additions From Area Homes-Friday, Feb 3, 1984
7:00 PM, Hanover Elks Hall
Route 53, Hanover, MA

Oak, mahogany, pine furniture. Hummels, all old, oriental rugs, braided and hooked. Planes mahogany & cherry whale lamp as shown in Meyer's Whaling and the art of scrimshaw. Currier & Ives prints, pairpoint perfume bottles, a good quality auction.

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ANTIQUE BURROWS key board adding machine. $100 or best offer. Call 749-7662. (2/1-2/22)

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: white, battered, friendly male cat, Jan. 26, 230 Moraine St., Marshfield. Call 834-6118. (2/1)

LOST: female angora calico cat named Pandora, vicinity of James Rd., Hanover. 826-5097. (1/18-2/8)

LOST in Scituate, Jan. 6, white poodle w/turquoise collar. Any information, please call 545-1650 after 5 p.m. Reward. (O1/18-2/8)

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Antique Sale
Rowanberry Antiques
151 High St., Norwell
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10 to 4
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WANTED TO BUY: old toy train, any kind, condition or amount. Call 749-6723. (O1/18-2/8)

WANTED TO LEASE: show horse with tack, saddle-seat. Call 837-5604. Ask for Heather. (O1/18-2/8)

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DUXBURY WOMAN is forming carpool with other people to go to "Single Living's" night out at the Escapades in Weymouth Feb. 29. Call 934-2374 after 6 to join the outing. (2/1-2/22)

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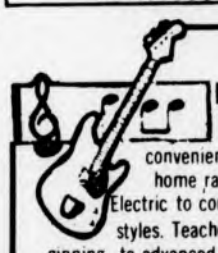
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THE MARINER has four tickets to give away for Walt Disney's Ice Show to be held at Boston Garden Wed., Feb. 15 at 7:30. Send your name, address and phone no. to: Tickets, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. Winners will be drawn on Feb. 8 and notified by phone or mail. Winners will be announced in the Feb. 15 issue of the Mariner. (2/1)

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Call our Hanover office at 826-3131.



SCITUATE 1720 ANTIQUE

Beautifully restored 1720 Antique Cape with all the charm that can only be found in home of this vintage. Four fireplaces, lots of authentic details. Five bedrooms, two baths, spacious family room, plus formal living and dining rooms. Over an acre of lovely grounds with a huge barn and ancient shade trees, all bounded by old stone walls. Offered at **$129,500.**
Call our Cohasset Office at 383-1800.

"CONWAY COUNTRY" UPDATE

NEW LOOK! Starting this week "Conway Country" will have new look in the Mariner papers. Our Mariner sales rep., Susan Reed and Publisher David Cutler, think the association is long overdue, and we agree. After all, "Conway Country" has offices in most of the towns covered by the Mariner...Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield, Hanover and soon to open in Norwell. The only town left is Pembroke which is well served by our surrounding offices of Duxbury, Hanson, Hanover and Marshfield.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY STUDENTS from Hanover High School used our Hanover office telephones last week for a telethon to help raise funds for the Heart Fund. Nice to see the students participating....glad we could help in a small way.

30 "CONWAY COUNTRY" MANAGERS have started an intensive 7 week Executive Management Series held in conjunction with Dale Carnegie Courses. The series is part of our ongoing education program that involves everyone in the company from the Chairman of the Board to the new sales associate. More later about the financing seminar in February for our associates.



SCITUATE ARBORWAY SECTION

Attractive Garrison Colonial in a family oriented, desirable subdivision, abuts Cushing Elementary School. 7 large rooms include three bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, fireplaced livingroom and formal dining room, recently remodelled kitchen includes new, quality appliances. Private grounds are attractively landscaped and there is an attached garage. Offered at **$105,900. Call our Scituate Harbor Office at 545-4100.**



MARSHFIELD NEW TO MARKET

Lovely Gambrel Cape located in a quiet, family oriented neighborhood. Super country kitchen with fireplace, three or four bedrooms, two full baths. A charming house, offered at **$78,500. Call our Duxbury Office at 934-6565.**

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Spacious two or three bedroom ranch located in the desirable Holly Hills area, just a short distance from Humarock Beach. Set with distant ocean views. Living room with fireplace; lower level has fireplaced family room, additional bedroom and bath. Offered at **$89,900.**
Call our Marshfield Office at 837-2877.

NEW CONSTRUCTION





COHASSET "OLD FIREHOUSE VILLAGE"

Brand new subdivision now under construction. Choose from a variety of Colonial styles including (shown) The Nantucker Half Cape, the Old Sturbridge Gambrel, the Daniel Webster Saltbox and the Williamsburg Colonial. Three or four bedrooms, and a choice of floor plans to suit every lifestyle. Prices start at **$99,900. For more information, please call our Scituate Office at 545-4100.**

MEMBER RELO

27 OFFICES IN EASTERN MASS.

Conversation with the Building Inspector

Cohasset's Building Boom

By Mike Berger

Three sure signs of a community building boom are stricter building laws, fee increase and more and more building permits.

Such is the case in Cohasset as selectmen approved new permit rates last week in an effort to keep permit fees in line with area towns.

Building Inspector Bob Dennis has been a busy man during 1983. He issued 592 permits, almost 200 more than 1982 records and the estimated value of all construction increased by $1 million to over $5 million by Dec. 31.

In an interview before Dennis met with selectmen last week, the young but knowledgeable inspector reviewed the past year and the need for tighter building laws.

These are the new building permit rates approved by selectmen.

Residential fees will remain the same, $10 for the first $1,000 worth of construction or repair. Ten dollars is the minimum cost for a building permit. Additional charges will be $3 per $1,000 worth of construction.

The change involves commercial construction only. Charges will be $10 for the first $1,000 of construction value and $5 for every additional

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Cohasset Mariner

thursday, february 9, 1984 — 30 cents

Fire Dept. sparks mark Town Hall hearing

By Jane Lane

Sparks ignited Tuesday night, and a few verbal explosions might have been heard from town hall as the firefighters' union became embroiled in yet another battle against Fire Chief Martin Dooley.

The auditorium of the Town Hall was the battleground for this exchange, as the union charged the chief with misuse of town property, and endangering the lives of the Cohasset firefighters.

More than fifty spectators gathered in the auditorium to attend the selectmen's investigative hearing concerning the allegations leveled against the chief by the union.

Chief Dooley requested the hearing be open to the public.

The charges were made in a letter written Dec. 7, 1983 by union president William Protulis to the board of selectmen. In the letter to the board, Protulis alleged that on Nov. 25, 1983, Chief Dooley misused a five-year old aerial ladder by ordering his men to puncture a window boarded with plywood in a vacant Hull building. He also stated Chief Dooley endangered the firefighters' lives by ordering two men onto the ladder while a hose was operating from the extension.

Protulis, who is also the fire department's master mechanic, warned selectmen in the December letter to restrict further use of the ladder truck until tests could be conducted to determine any damage. He also noted that ordering a firefighter atop of the aerial ladder in wind gusts of 30 m.p.h. "further diminished" the firefighters confidence in Chief Dooley.

During the meeting, Protulis said the letter had been "sanctioned" by the union members, although a formal vote had never been taken regarding the issue.

Upon receipt of the letter in December, selectmen had two independent companies complete tests of the ladder truck, and it was determined there was no structural damage to the truck or apparatus.

But selectmen decided to conduct an investigation into the charges made by the union against the fire chief.

Things got heated during the hearing, specifically when firefighter Eric Winslow, a witness called to testify, was brought under cross examination by Chief Dooley's attorney, Louis Cassis of Quincy. Protulis and other union members objected to the line of questioning. Then Paul Lesgate, secretary-treasurer of the Professional Firefighters of Massachusetts, requested permission to act as counsel to the union members.

When selectmen denied the request, Protulis and many other firefighters and audience members walked from the hall. "Let's go," the union president declared. "If this is the way you are conducting this hearing, we're leaving. I'd like this hearing rescheduled."

Someone from the audience shouted at selectmen,

[turn to page 4]

Murray answers a young reporter's questions

By Patricia Desmond

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, always available to talk with her constituents, sat in the living room of her Cohasset home recently fielding questions prepared for a school report.

Corey DeSantis wanted to know about Murray's position on Proposition 2½. Corey, a student at Deer Hill School in Cohasset, needed the information for her enrichment class.

Corey began her interview by plugging in her tape recorder and testing it.

"My directive is to support 2½ now," Murray replied to the first question. "Having been a selectman (in Cohasset) and knowing how hard we tried to prune the budget - they weren't padded - I wasn't in favor of it at first."

Murray added that 2½ hasn't hurt Cohasset. Just before Corey arrived for her appointment, the representative had been saying that the surprising thing is the polls show people still favor 2½ by the same percentage as when it passed.

Murray explained that the way she operates in the legislature is to vote the way her constituents want her to vote.

So she now backs 2½.

In response to another question from Corey, she said the measure has not worked as well in some of the larger cities. She said the towns don't have patronage.

"We work with a sharp pencil (on the budgets)," Murray said.

Corey wanted to know what good 2½ had accomplished.

Murray said reassessment went well with 2½ and that the reduction in the excise tax, mandated by 2½, was a good thing.

"Most of my constituents objected to that tax," she said. She had filed legislation in the past to abolish the excise tax system.

Murray went on to say that many voters thought Proposition 2½ would limit state spending.

[turn to page 15]



Jini Rose and B.J. Andrus (Coh.) ride " horse and buggy" past the harbor and through the sun on Margin Street.

Cohasset's week . . .

Salt storage sheds

Senator Allan R. McKinnon (D-Norfolk & Plymouth) said today Cohasset will be one of twenty communities to recieve funding for the construction of municipal salt storage sheds. The Transportation Bond Bill (Chapter 637 of the Acts 1983) contains $2,000,000 for the construction of approximately 60 sheds in 20 communities.

The Department of Public Works plans to advertise them in 1984 so they will be completed in the 1984 construction season.

Blue & Gold dinner

The annual Blue and Gold Dinner for Cub Scouts and their families will be held Sunday, Feb. 12, at 6 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House on Cohasset Common.

Traditionally, each den plans and coordinates its entire meal.

Den Representatives for further contact are: Den 1, Martha Equi; Den 2, Barbara Stimson; Den 3, Rose Collins; Den 4, Sue de Michelle, Den 5, Linda Geary. Webelos contacts are their den leaders.

Patrols are set up, and each den has made Blue and Gold placemats for the event. Guest entertainment will follow the awarding of service pins and Wolf and Bear badges.

A cake donated by the Cohasset Rotary Club is provided by the South Shore Vocational Technical High School.

Lloyd Prescott, Rotary Representative, will attend the dinner, representing the Organization.

Other Guests of Honor include Bill Roberts, Old Colony Council Representative; Bill Garside, Scout Commander; and Merle Brown, Boy Scout Troop Leader in Cohasset.

For further information, please call Jane Long at 383-1281.

Studds protests toxic waste

Senator Edward M. Kennedy and Congressman Gerry Studds formally protested any planned, large scale incineration of toxic waste at sea until the Environmental Protection Agency issues regulations controlling such facilities.

Plans for a large scale, ocean facility have been proposed in the Gulf of Mexico. Plans have been proposed for a similar ocean facility in the north Atlantic in the future.

Attention: census by mail

This year the census will be done by mail.

The census is based on residence as of January 1, 1984. All persons residing in the household should be listed including pre-school children this year in updating our files, telephone numbers will be requested.

If you don't receive your form or you need more information on the census, call the Town Clerks Office Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 383-0187.

Please make every effort to fill out your forms and return to the Town Clerk's Office. NOTE: Dog license forms are inclosed with the census forms.

Please help by returning the census by mail forms on or before Feb. 16.

TB test

The Board of Health wishes to advise all individuals who work in food related businesses that a TB test is required every three (3) years for food handlers. Managers and owners should make sure that all employees have had a test prior to their employment.

The tests are given at the Social Service League. To make an appointment for such a test, please call Ms. Loud, Public Health Nurse at 383-0771.

The procedure is fast and painless and is mandatory for any individuals who work in a restaurant, retail food store, school kitchen, or nursing home.

Chamber logo contest

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce has announced a contest, "Draw Our Logo." Any resident of Cohasset or member of a Cohasset organization is eligible with the grand prize of $100 in merchandise being the offered award.

The newly formed organization has set no design limitation. All finished drawings will become the sole exclusive property of the Chamber of Commerce and must be submitted to P.O. Box 336 before Feb. 29, 1984.

The winner will be announced at the regular monthly meeting March 14.

Saturday's caucus

The Democratic Caucus to elect Delegates to the June 9 Massachusetts Democratic State Nominating Convention will be held Saturday, Feb. 11, at 2 p.m. in the Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave.

The caucus has been moved from the original location, the Cushing Room, to the Town Hall, because of the interest in the event generated by the race for U.S. Senate.

The main order of business at the convention, to be held in Worcester this year, will be to nominate a candidate for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Paul Tsongas.

Cohasset Democrats will be able to elect two male delegates and two female delegates at this caucus. Local Democratic Party officials are expecting a large turnout.

Cox estate plans

Selectmen will wait before firming any plans for the portion of property given to the town by the new owners of the former Cox estate.

The board decided that with budget preparations and the town's mandate to settle things quickly within the fire department, there is not enough time to decide land use now.

The Yankee Oil and Gas Co., owners of the property, have agreed to lease a 100-foot portion of the harborfront land to the town at no cost.

The planning board is anxious to begin preparation to convert the land into a harbor parking area, with access for boaters and fishermen.

Because the land is regulated by coastal environmental statutes, the process will be complicated. There is no penalty for delaying future plans for the land development, since the lease will remain in effect, regardless of whether the property is used this summer, selectmen said.

There is not enough time now to properly prepare plans for the land, they determined.

Pond Street condo update

The first residents will be moving into the Pond Street housing development this week.

Fred Thayer, the developer for the Pond Street project, asked the Board of Health on Monday night to issue four occupancy permits.

The board was reluctant to issue the premits because the sewerage system for the development is not finished. The ventilation system has not been installed, and there is no warning alarm system in case the system should fail.

However, the board agreed to issue the four occupancy permits on the condition Thayer finish the sewer facility within the next few weeks.

Normally the board does not issue occupancy permits on a conditional basis. In this case, however, the board feels that the requirements for occupancy will be met.

If the requirements are not met, the board can withhold future occupancy permits from the development.

Board member Dr. Michael Bliss said, "I think we have more control here than we would in a single family dwelling."

The Pond Street development will include 39 single family units. The development will be completed in three years.

In other business, Frank Tarzia appeared before the board with questions about developing on Rt. 3A, near the entrance to the Cohasset heights landfill. He plans to build a bank and several stores.

Tarzia has already performed a perk test on the site, but the board told him he would have to wait until March or April to take a reading of the ground water level. This is because ground water is at its highest level during those months. The board will review Tarzia's case at that time.

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Ambulance Oversight Board proposed

The ambulance study committee may recommend to selectmen that an emergency medical services oversight board be formed.

The oversight board will consist of at least three members: a physician, a nurse RN, and an experienced emergency medical technician (EMT).

The oversight board will be responsible for supervising ambulance service in Cohasset.

The ambulance study committee will recommend the oversight board be formed regardless of whether the current Fire Dept. ambulance service is kept or a private service hired.

The first duty of the oversight board will be the establishment of patient care standards.

The board will receive feedback from South Shore hospital regarding the quality and effectiveness of treatment received by patients while en-route to the hospital.

Any complaints about ambulance service or unusual emergencies will be investigated by the oversight board.

The committee also discussed some recommendations which would apply only if public ambulance service were retained.

One recommendation is the purchase of a two-way radio crystal for the ambulance. This would allow direct communication between the ambulance and the hospital. Currently the ambulance communicates with the fire station by radio, and the fire station communicates with the hospital by telephone.

Another recommendation discussed is the installation of 911 emergency telephone service and the hiring of dispatchers. By hiring dispatchers, one policeman and one fireman would be freed for other duty.

Next week on Friday the study committee will make their final decision concerning which recommendations will be included in their final report.

Newcomers meeting, Feb. 13

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club will meet a week early this month because of school vacations. Feb. 13 will be the meeting date at the Scituate Library on Branch Street.

The Stitch and Chat group, chaired by Carmen Schramm, will host the 9:30 coffee hour preceding the 10 a.m. meeting.

For membership information, newcomers may call Lyn Leighton, 383-6175, or Bunny Wagner, 545-6422. Babysitting reservations may be made at Kids Count II,



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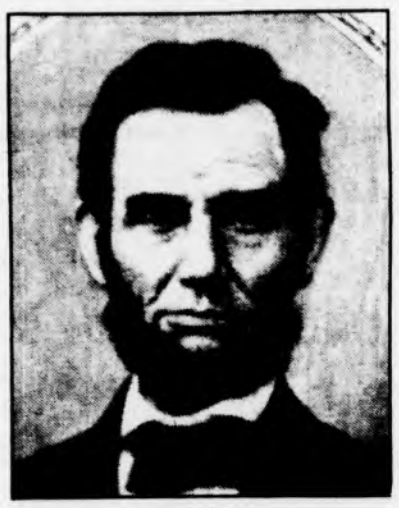
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—Cosmo Capobianco

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• **The "Cowardly Jackal," Inspector General Barresi, is the author of a defamatory report on the MDC that is full of falsehoods, miscalculations, unwarranted assumptions and hyperbole, with complete disregard for Human Rights.**

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Recreation Dept. update . . .

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a creative movement class designed for children three to 4 years old.

Classes will be 50 minutes long and will include hand clapping and rhythm play to help the children recognize various types of music and rhythm.

Movement exercise, to encourage children to express themselves through music will be another aspect of the program.

Individual attention will be given to encourage correct posture and placement. The fee will be $17 per child and the session will be eight weeks in duration.

Margret Watson, who has been teaching fitness classes in the Boston area for the past five years, will be the instructor.

To register, please call the Recreation Dept. office at 383-6791.

Classes will meet at the Town Hall from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday's.

JAZZ AEROBICS

Recreation Dept will accept telephone registrations for a Jazz Aerobics class for students 10 to 18 years old.

The class will provide a vigorous work out to current popular music. Each class in the eight week session will be 1 hour long and will include: A disciplined dance warm-up, a fast pace aerobic work-out, including Basic Calisthenics and Jazz dance steps, (such as the dancing in Fame, Flashdance, etc.), and floor work to develop strength and flexibility.

There will be a strong emphasis on proper posture and placement.

Clases will meet twice a week on Tuesday's and Thursday's from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Town Hall.

To register please call the Recreation Dept. office at 383-6791. The fee will be $25 per person for the eight week, (16 hours), session. Margaret Watson will instruct.

SKI TRIP

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. will register a ski trip to Alpine Ridge, Gilford, N.H. Thursday, Feb. 16, from 2 to 4 p.m., and 6 to 7 p.m. at the Recreation office, Town Hall.

The trip will be on Saturday, March 3, 1984.

Buses will leave from the Town Hall at 6:15 a.m., and return at about 6:45 p.m. The program is open to both adults and children, and is an ideal family trip.

Costs are as follows and include: round trip motor coach transportation and all day lift ticket.

Children to 18 years old, $18 per person and Adults 18 years and over, $21 per person.

Rentals, payable at Alpine Ridge, are $10 per person, and ski lessons, for those who desire one, are $4 per person.

Payment, in full, must be made at time of registration.

Fire Dept. sparks . . .

[continued from page 1]

"Give the kid (Winslow) a chance."

At that point in the proceedings, selectmen chairman Mary Jane McArthur called a recess. Board member John DeBassio rushed from the auditorium to the front foyer.

"Come back in or all charges are dismissed," DeBassio warned.

During intense questioning from Atty. Cassis, Winslow explained that he was operating the aerial ladder at the time of the Hull fire. He described in detail how the chief ordered him to "take out or hit the plywood" covering a window on the second floor of the vacant building. Twice the ladder was maneuvered and punched against the wood, but only a small puncture was made into the window, Winslow said.

He told the attorney he did not feel any movement on the truck below when the ladder hit against the boarded window.

A second line of questioning by the attorney centered on whether Winslow actually thought Chief Dooley was endangering lives by sending firefighters up the ladder while it was being utilized as a "water tower." That term means a hose was extended up the length of the ladder to direct a spray onto the fire. During the Nov. 25 blaze, two men, Peter Trask, and David Marks, were ordered at different intervals to stand near the end of the ladder while it was used as a water tower.

Winslow answered he did not feel any lives were in danger. Atty. Cassis then asked if he agreed with Protulis' charge against Chief Dooley that the firefighters were in danger. Winslow answered, "at that time, no." He added he agreed with the charge now, saying men should not have been stationed high on the ladder while fighting a fire in a vacant building.

Firefighter David Marks was next to testify. A call fireman for ten years, Marks remained adamant that it was too dangerous to place men on top of the ladder, to about 35 feet above the ground, while the wind gusted to about 40 m.p.h., he estimated.

Marks said he would refuse a similar order in the future, and added he would "never get up there again."

During his training with the newly-purchased ladder truck in 1978, Marks stated the previous fire chief said men should never be sent up a ladder during a water tower.

When asked why safety steps are constructed at the end of the ladder for firefighting, Marks said he did not know the reason. And when shown a photo in the latest edition of Fire House magazine showing two firefighters atop a water tower extinguishing a blaze in a vacant building, Marks answered, "if he orders me (to get atop the ladder) I would not go. I would not go up there again, regardless of the wind."

The attorney also noted that two Hingham firefighters had been placed upon a water tower set up with a ladder truck during the same blaze.

The hearing was resumed to 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13 in Town Hall.

Following Tuesday night's session, union president Protulis said his membership had not agreed to the guidelines established for the hearing. He said he received a call Monday night from selectman McArthur, informing him that an attorney would be present for the defendant (Dooley), but that no attorney would be necessary for the persons called as witnesses, including the firefighters. He said he intended to have an attorney for the union during Monday night's open hearing.

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160 Turner Road
Scituate, Mass. 02066

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Cohasset's Christopher Kyricos is an inventor

By Judy Gilman

How often do you look at a light fixture and wonder, 'Who had the original idea for that and how?' Or consider the lines of an automobile or a surfboard. Why is a glass made in a particular shape and of a particular thickness of glass or plastic?

Christopher Kyricos of Cohasset thinks about things like that every day. 'Designer' seems too simple a term to describe the problems and solutions he mulls over; 'inventor,' on the other hand, conjures up images of Rube Goldberg devices and endless lines waiting in the patent office.

What Kyricos, whose office is in Hingham, does, is a combination of both of those pictures. As a consultant to industries, he may be asked to come in with a bright idea to straighten out the boggles in an assembly line or a molding operation whose products aren't working properly. At the other end of the spectrum, he's worked on devices that enable people with artificial limbs to be able to actually feel what they're handling.

He's had a varied background, including a sociology degree from UMass-Amherst, lecturing at MIT, and working with the state Department of Mental Health. The last included designing devices to help patients modify their behavior through a non-restrictive form of training--wearing a device, for instance, programmed to tell the patient, by means of a beep, when his head is in line with his spine. Rather than wearing a static brace, this sort of device rewards the wearer and allows him to work at his own rate on improving his condition.



Christopher Kyricos

That area, of biomedicine and bioengineering, is one of Kyricos' favorite areas, but one he labels "high risk." The more common sort of consulting job, taking a look at a product that is giving trouble in either production or out in the field, is the bread and butter of the field.

"When you look at a particular product and try to figure out what's wrong with it, how it can be changed to be improved, it's like playing with Legos in your head," Kyricos said. "Perhaps a different shape would work better. How about a different material? What are the particular stresses and needs of this product? What elements can be tinkered with and what has to remain the same?"

Once the problem has been considered and the mental Legos have been moved around and rearranged, then it's often time to turn to the drawing board or to the test lab. "But people tend to rely too heavily on labs, testing a whole range of materials rather than narrowing down the viable choice in the beginning," Kyricos said.

But while the rest of us are churning along in our daily lives, taking products pretty much as we find them, Kyricos is constantly saying, "What if...?"

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Evie Young

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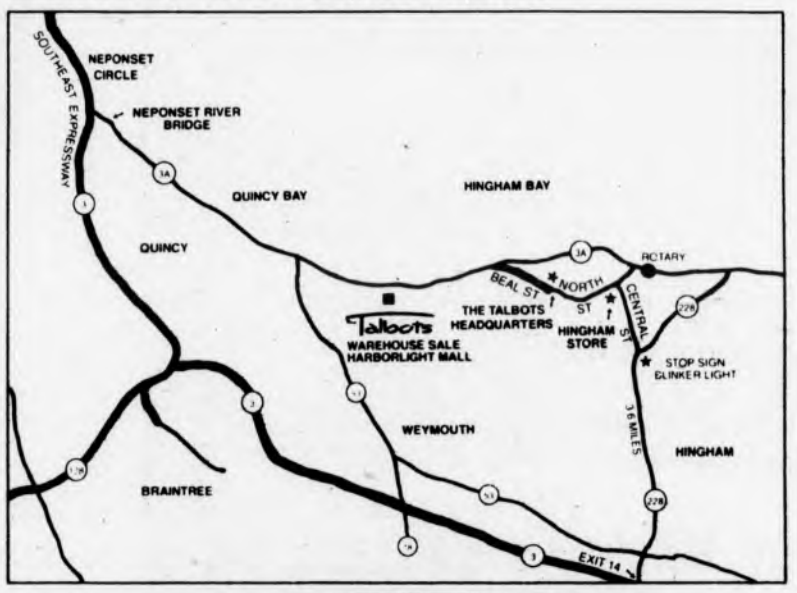
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A conversation with Bob Dennis . . .

[continued from page 1]

$1,000 of construction.

Estimating the increased revenue based on a $100,000 commercial building, Dennis said the total cost of a building permit would rise from $307 to $505.

Selectmen agreed with Dennis's request that permit costs be doubled if he finds construction work is completed without the necessary permits. He singled out roofers, although there are many contractors who fail to obtain permits.

Dennis said they work quickly and leave the job site without paying the town. He hopes doubling the fees will serve as a deterrent.

The board also allowed Dennis to charge $10 for every visit he makes to a construction site to reinspect work. He complained builders frequently request his appearance at a site and the work has yet to be correctly completed.

The gas inspection fee was raised last week from $10 to $12 for the first fixture inspected. Each additional fixture will cost $6.

Another reoccurring problem is anyone who constructs a home addition or remodels isn't reporting it.

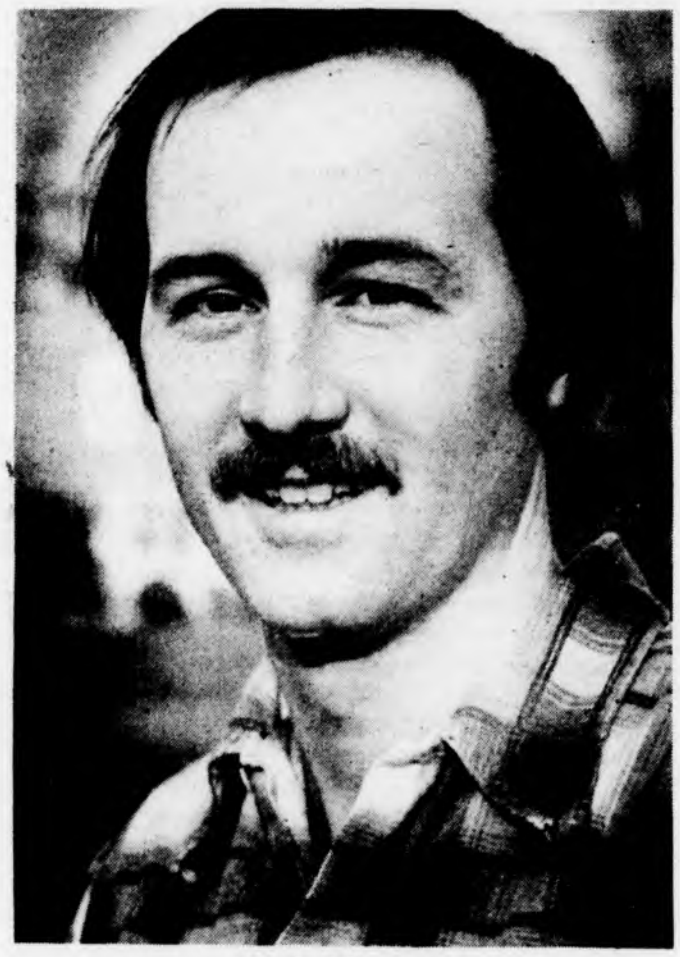
Dennis added anyone who reshingles, resides, changes window sizes, or adds rooms, dormers, garages, or remodels the interior, builds a fence or flagpole, builds a swimming pool, driveway or buys a woodstove should report it to the building inspector.

Dennis also wants a new signoff system for final occupancy permits. The final paperwork should be submitted to Dennis at least 14 days prior to the granting of the final permit.

The work must be approved by the Board of Health, Fire Dept. and Planning Board, if the projects warrants these departments' attention.

For any kind of building permit, addition or major alteration, the application will take two weeks to a month to receive a permit. A permit to reshingle or to build a fence may be issued the day the permit is filed.

Dennis said it is important for town departments to communicate. "We had a problem in the past



Bob Dennis

that there was no internal communication between the boards. No one knew."

Developers who are filing a major addition or subdivision must file three sets of plans which must show existing structures, driveways, turnarounds, water lines and septic systems.

One set of plans will be kept on file by Dennis, another will be stored by the Fire Dept. and another will be returned to the owner or contractor with a stamp of approval.

Plot plans must accompany deck and fence plans. Any plan which has a structure over 3,200 feet must have an engineering stamp.

Contractors must have wooden forms certified before pouring cement. Dennis has found foundation elevations different from the plans and certifying the foundation forms will alleviate this problem.

For new homes, before a final occupancy permit is approved, a driveway must be constructed of metacomb, crushed stone or hardtopped. Dennis said this is to protect future homeowners and to avoid drainage problems.

In addition, new homes must display house numbers so in case of emergency, the Fire Dept. will be able to locate the home.

All plumbing and electrical work must be completed for a new house. No one will be allowed to move in without the proper inspections.

Anyone applying for a permit must be licensed or the homeowner must sign the permit application. Any building permit requiring the Board of Health approval should submit the plans to the Health Board office first.

Building Boom

Since Dennis first assumed his position in October of 1982, Cohasset, he said, has "really come into a heavy building period."

This building includes new construction, remodeling, additions, new homes, subdivision and foundation pouring. The best lots, he said, are taken and whats's left is irregular, has ledge, needs blasting, is damp or needs Appeals Board or Conservation Commission approval.

Overall, the public has been receptive to his enforcement of the rules. Dennis advises builders come to see him first before beginning construction.

"My first priority is to enforce the rules fairly and make sure construction is done properly to protect the homeowner," he said.

Dennis said the increased workload necessitates the need for a full-time secretary and a town owned car. Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said Dennis needs a secretary for a maximum of 25 hours.

For the calendar year Dennis figures he traveled 12,000 miles as building inspector in his own car.

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Alternate van service proposed

By Jane Lane

A proposal to continue a vanpool service through Scituate, Cohasset, and Hingham into Boston has received rave reviews from its participants, but has raised the ire of a competitive bus company.

Hugh Drummond, a Boston insurance executive, initiated a caravan-type vanpool service from Scituate last summer. He currently owns and operates nine commuter vans, with one originating in Scituate, traveling through Cohasset and Hingham, and into Boston.

But three months ago, a protest by the Plymouth and Brockton Bus Co. to the state Department of Public Utilities and the MBTA somewhat stalled the service.

Until Drummond's vans pass state safety inspections, and his nine drivers meet all state requirements, he will be unable to operate the vanpool as a profit-making business.

Until he receives all necessary approvals and permits, Drummond will allow his fifteen riders from Scituate, Cohasset, and Hingham to board the bus to Boston with a minimal charge for gas and expenses.

He received approval from Scituate selectmen Tuesday night.

Prior to the Plymouth and Brockton protest, Drummond had been charging the 135 riders from throughout the South Shore $16 per week for the commute, while the bus company charges $26 for the same destination.

Drummond appeared before Cohasset selectmen last week with his attorney Jay Lupica, to request permission to drive the van through Cohasset and to pick up two passengers on Ripley Road. He must follow this same procedure in all towns in which the van travels.

In the meantime, the Halifax resident is awaiting approval from the DPU and MBTA to reinstate the pay commuter service through several South Shore communities into Boston.

John McDonough, director of operations for Plymouth and Brockton Bus. Co., objected strongly last week to the Cohasset van service. "We're (P and B) here, and we're capable of taking everyone into Boston," he told Cohasset selectmen.

"We're working very closely with the state Office of Transportation to create additional routes throughout the South Shore during the expressway reconstruction."

He reasoned that since this is Drummond's part-time occupation, it would not be correct for the Town of Cohasset to allow direct competition to the state-approved bus service. He also noted that Drummond's nine vans do not meet state safety requirements and his drivers are not state-approved.

Atty. Lupica argued the vanpool and its continued success has proved that "innovation is necessary in such situations." He also added that it was a matter of time before the state grants the go-ahead for the vanpool.

Cohasset selectmen's concern revolved around whether, as a direct success of the vanpool, there would eventually be an increase in the number of vans entering the town on a daily basis. "Will one van eventually turn into 10?" questioned Clifford Mitman. "If that's the case, maybe we ought to specify they stop on Route 3A, rather than on (residential) Ripley Road."

Executive secretary Mark Lanza noted Police Chief Joseph Kealey has reported no safety problems associated with the present van route. He has also never received any complaints about van service or the route it travels.

Cohasset selectmen will wait until Lanza checks with the state regarding the van's inspection status before they make a decision whether to approve the route. As attorney Lupica noted, if the vans are not approved by the state, the subsequent approval by each municipality is mute.

Currently the vans travel through the towns of Pembroke, Hanover, Norwell, Rockland, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham and Randolph. Drummond said he and his attorney hope to meet with all selectmen by mid-February. He should know by that time whether the vans and drivers have passed state safety inspections.

According to the Halifax resident, the vanpool formed four years ago as an alternative to the daily commute by car to Boston. Primarily through word of mouth, many employees of the Boston insurance firm where he works expressed an interest in riding the van. Many employees of a neighboring insurance company heard about the vans and contacted him, Drummond said.

In Scituate, the van is driven by Bob Abell of 21 Marilyn Road.

The van leaves Scituate at 6:50 a.m. and returns at 5:40 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Sewer public meeting

Thursday, Feb. 16, the Sewer Commission and the Citizens Sewer Advisory Committee, Chartis Langmaid, Chairman, will sponsor a Public Meeting at the Town Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The town's engineer for the Supplementary Waste Water Facilities plan, Ward Engineering Associates, will give a progress report.

Preliminary data will be provided concerning the resident's questionaire returns and the results of on site surveys.

This information will indicate those areas of Cohasset where on site solutions will be more cost effective and those areas of the town where extended sewer service will be more cost effective.

In addition, the most promising alternative plans will be summarized, and preliminary cost information will be presented.

All citizens are urged to attend so the Citizens Advisory Committee and the Board of Sewer Commissioners may leave the benefit of their comments, suggestions and criticisms.

Ample time will be allowed for questions and answers.



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around town

☐If you want to talk about a grandfather who is going around town preening like a peacock, be sure to take a look at Ed Tower! Ed's grandson, Jim Campbell, is a Worcester resident, and is a defenseman on the Worcester Crusaders. In the Squirt Wrap-up newsletter, Jim was praised for his ability for "his freewheeling offensive style of play that makes him capable of leading the Crusaders past any opponent on any given day." Jim's ability must come in part from his father's athletic prowess. Jim, Sr., was a great football star for Cohasset High School. His Mom is Eleanor Tower.

☐Stephanie Martin called last week to let all young mothers know about her new idea. It seems that Stephanie has started a play group and/or Mother's support group. It is a great way to meet other mothers, as well as finding a playmate for their youngsters. New residents should benefit nicely too. She also wants to start a babysitting co-op. Stephanie has a lot of nifty ideas and would love any of you moms to give her a call at 383-9864 for further information.

☐Two 1983 Cohasset High grads have made the Dean's List at their colleges: Beth Ann Cogill, daughter of Brian and Joanne Cogill of Church Street, earned the privilege of being on the Dean's List at Fisher Jr. College for the first term; and, Brenda Kehoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kehoe of Bayberry Lane, made the honors at Johnson and Wales College, where she is majoring in travel and tourism.

☐If the weather had not been so horrible, it's a sure thing that Summer Street would have been decked out in pink a few weeks ago. That is when Debbie (Shadd) and Bill Grimm welcomed their daughter, Katharine Marie Grimm. Katharine was born Jan. 19 at South Shore Hospital.

☐Torin Sweeney and Doug Bell, both CHS grads, are back on the wrestling circuit, but this time they are opposing coaches. Doug coaches the Hingham High Squad, and Torin our own Skippers. They will use their abilities against one another Friday night in the big gym at 6 p.m., where there is to be a tri-meet. Xaverian is the third school competing...should be a real "battle" to watch, and there is no admission fee, so be sure that you don't miss it!



In the "Lincoln's Birthday Parade" at the Osgood Kindergarten are Joel Puorro carrying the flag and Megan Fahey beating the drum.

☐Bob Pape is a patient at Mass. General and it is a safe bet that he is an extremely unique one. He checked himself out for one day, to come home and plow for the day, and then returned to his patient status.

☐Another Cohasset grad makes a name for himself...Ed Sorrentino is a member of the group that is appearing at Hugo's, and everyone enjoys his music. He has just the right blend of fast and slow, old and new, and appears every weekend. Be sure to catch his act.

☐Best wishes to Joe Becker, who is a patient at South Shore Hospital, and recovering splendidly. Hope you are home very soon, Joe.

☐Had a nice chat with Dick Ainslie recently, who reports that his new job is a good one but that he still misses working for the Cohasset schools. The schools miss him, too!

☐Local residents were named to the dean's list for scholastic achivement during the first semester at Wentworth Institute of Technology. The localites include Kyle Jacobs, 120 Kent St., Electronic Maintenance Technology, and William Spear, 36 Hawley Rd., Architectural Technology.

☐The challenge that the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce has announced is a good one. They want residents to draw their logo, and there is no design limitation. The prize is $100 worth of merchandise, a good incentive...be inventive, then see if you have won March 14.

☐It will seem funny to have Bergson's Ice Cream shop on the other side of the street. They will be able to serve twice as many people.

☐The students in Grades 7-9 will be able to celebrate Valentine's Day with a dance to be held at the Town Hall Friday, Feb. 10. The dance is to be put on by the PSO, a hard-working group that is out to make things better for our students.

☐Two members of the Class of 1959 are "among the missing;" that is, no one seems to know their whereabouts. If you can give any information about Sandra Hitt or John Hathaway, please call Clark Chatterton, 383-0560.

☐Please call with your news items. That is what makes "Around Town" a success.

Sallyann Chatterton
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Drainage Advisory report

4 WOODLAND DRIVE

An inspection was made in December/Sections of pipe along Woodland Drive have been replaced periodically. Neighbors question if the last section was ever replaced. The 20-inch pipe running between two properties perhaps has been clogged because a willow tree planted above it may have infiltrated the pipe.

Harold Litchfield told the neighbors, according to them, that he would remove that pipe from the ground until it could be replaced. Walter Ross will discuss this area with Harold Litchfield. We could make no determination at this time without Harold's input.

SELECTMEN

Selectmen wish to have us draw up regulations for drainage in town. they discussed strengthening our charge. We are to formulate and meet with Selectmen.

They will handle putting the regulations into legal language.

We discussed with them having Robert Dennis advise us when potential drainage problems present themselves to him in the course of his work. They will so advise him.

We also reminded the Selectmen that we can advise action on drainage matters, but their office communicates officially with the landowner. This is the procedure, we believe.

BOARD OF APPEALS

The matters before the Board that evening were a garage conversion to a guest house on Atlantic Ave., a junk car business being conducted on North Main Street, Cedarledge Condominium Development's septic system relative to the flood plain. It would be wise to look at the North Main Street location. We have previously reviewed the Cedar Street landfill and Cedarledge Condominiums relative to drainage.

Community Center registrations

The Cohasset Community Center is accepting registrations this week for a new course, "*Creative Movement*," scheduled for Saturday mornings, from 10 to 11 a.m.

This program is designed to be an enjoyable way for children three to five years old to begin dance movements and experience the idea of rhythm and balance.

Older children, up th 10 years old, can enroll in "*Classical Ballet*." This course is offered Wednesday evening, from 6 to 7 p.m., and is designed to teach the discipline and grace of the classical dancer.

Registrations are still welcome in the *Pre-natal exercise* class Monday and Wednesday evenings. This course emphasizes the muscles of the abdomen and back, which are important for a comfortable pregnancy and delivery."

"*Aerobic Dance*," with Joanne Wido Lehr, begins the week of Feb. 14, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Sign up for this excellent cardiovascular fitness program. Both men and women are encouraged to join the class and learn the vigorous workouts.

Laila Roukonakis offers a six week workshop, beginning Thursday, Feb. 16, from noon to 2 p.m. She will show you how to create one of those beautiful and warm *Icelandic Sweaters*. The sweaters will be ready to wear at the end of the course.

Sign-ups are now being accepted for "*Stenciling*," with Nancy Clapp. This four week workshop is available either on Tuesday evenings or Thursday mornings, beginning March 6 and 8. Learn this unique and personalized decorating technique in time for Spring redecorating.

"*Not Just Spaghetti*," a cooking workshop to prepare and indulge in homemade pasta, has been rescheduled to March 13, Tuesday evening, form 7 to 9 p.m. Join Ann Abbruzzese and Carol Walls in an epicurean evening which should be fun and educational.

All classes must be pre-registered; call the Center at 383-0088 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to register and for further class information.

RECREATION/BOOSTER BASKETBALL STANDINGS

BOYS

Grades 4-5

Hugo's, 17; Leo's Exxon, 15; Lucy's Lids, 36, Howard Johnsons, 27.

Grades 6-7

Bjorklund Solar, 30; Pat's, 12; Parfait, 23; Gene Wildes, 16.

Grades 8-9

Baring Investment, 41; Lar-Ken, 38; Dwyer & Mullen, 45; Good Sport, 44 (OT).

GIRLS

Grades 4-5

Alco Oil, 10; Bjorklund Ins., 0; Harrington's, 14; Aveni Cleaners, 12 (OT).

Grades 6-7

Harbor Liquors, 42; Village Sports, 6; Business Interiors, 9; Basketball Boosters, 6.

Grades 8-9

Dwyers Cleaners, 99; Goodwin Graphics, 98; Robbin's Garage, 35; Anonymous, 9.

BOYS

Grades 4-5

Lucy's Lids, 7-0; Howard Johnsons, 4-3; Hugo's, 2-5; Leo's Exxon, 1-6.

Grades 6-7

Parfait, 7-0; Gene Wildes, 3-4; Pat's 2-5; Bjorklund Solar, 2-5.

Grades 8-9

Baring Investment, 5-2; Dwyer & Mullen, 5-2; Lar-Ken, 3-4; Good Sport, 1-6.

GIRLS

Grades 4-5

Aveni Cleaners, 4-3; Harrington's 4-3; Alco Oil, 4-3; Bjorklund Ins. 2-5.

Grades 6-7

Bus. Interiors, 5-2; Harbor Liquors, 4-3; Village Sports, 3-4; Basketball Boosters, 2-5.

Grades 8-9

Dwyers Cleaners, 4-1; Robbin's Garage, 4-1; Goodwin Graphics, 2-3; Anonymous, 0-5.

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Editorial

Another spending look

It's true listening to every school department request for money taking into consideration a tight money purse is tough for school committee members.

It's also hard when you agree 28 or 29 Kindergarten or Grade 1 students is too much and therefore, another teacher is needed.

But we don't agree with an argument by School Supt Eugene Crowell that the department should get more money because the percentage of taxpayers dollars going toward the School Dept. has declined steadily in the last three years.

Three years ago, 58.3 percent of the tax dollar was spent on the School Dept. and two years ago, 53.8 percent was spent on the schools. For the next fiscal year, 48 percent is slated for the School Dept.

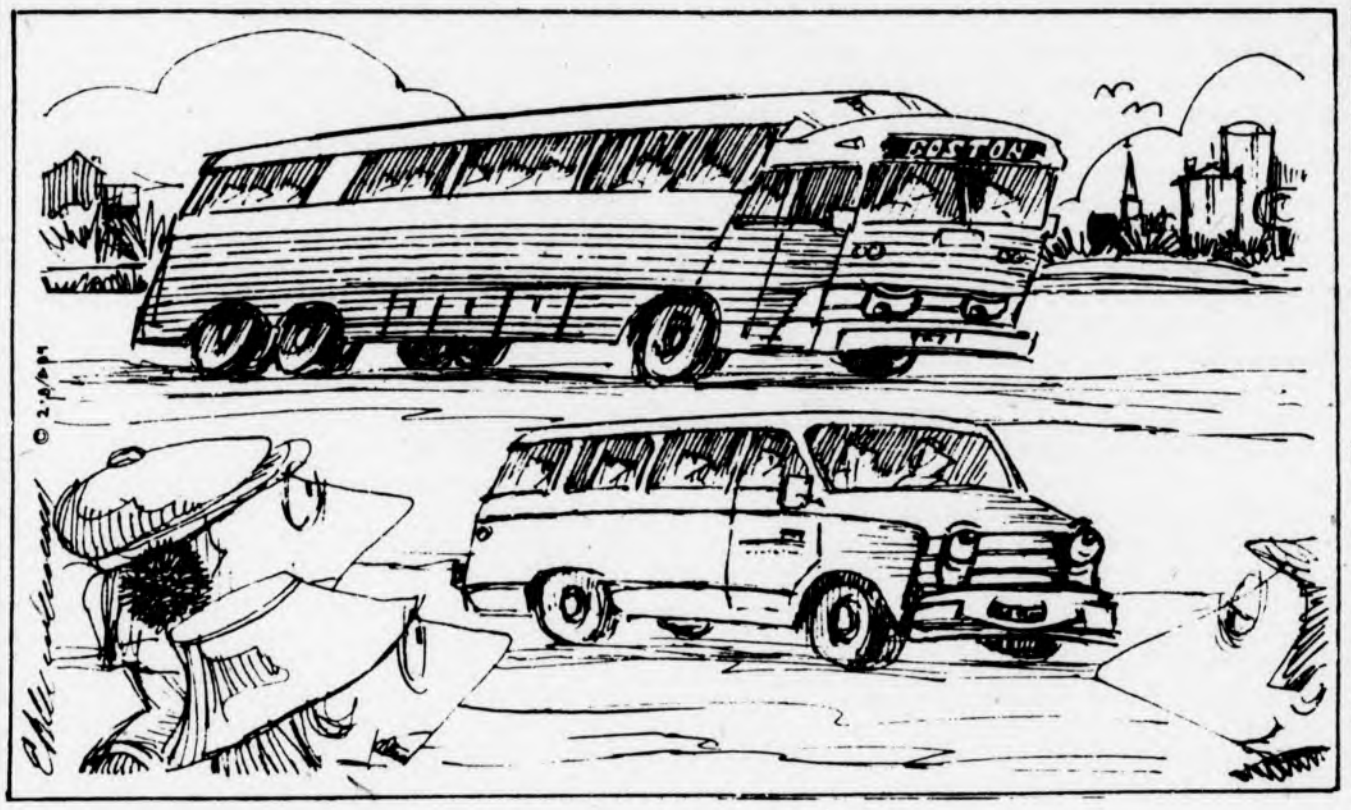
A steady argument in the quality of education is directly correlated with spending. We don't agree.

If one listens to the SAT and Achievement scores reported by school administrators this year and also listens towhere Cohasset students are accepted to school, the argument of quality versus spending isn't valid.

A recent article in the **Boston Sunday Globe** about New Hampshire students, the level of spending and SAT scores, also supports our theory.

Money, money and more money isn't always the answer. More often it is how we spend our money that tells the story.

NEWS ITEM — Expressway reconstruction prep-work gains momentum this week as bus fares rise for some commuters. One van pool operator can shuttle 135 area passengers a day during X-way reconstruction charging for gas and expenses. A bus company challenges operation with protest to state



Cable license postponed

Selectmen were expected to sign the 15-year final cable television license with American Cablesystems Inc. at their meeting Wednesday night.

During last week's meeting, officials from the Massachusetts firm were ready and anxious to settle the matter, but a couple of questions by the board delayed any definitive action.

A few technicalities within the contract will be ironed out by Wednesday night, selectmen expected.

In the meantime, General Manager Stephen Farquhar said cable should reach Cohasset in three months.

Within six months, the entire town will be wired and capable of handling the cable system, he said. The area west of Main Street will be wired and have access to the system within three months. The remaining portion of town will be cable-ready in six months, he said.

Who will be 'Person of the Year'?: your vote may hold the key



Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Trials of baking a healthy cake

By Claire McDonough

Breida reached into the grocery bag and pulled out a package of cake mix.

"You can't feed us that," she gasped. "It's full of EDB."

"So what's wrong with edible dietetic baking powder?" I asked.

"Motherrr. Don't you realize that EDB is a pesticide and it's been known to be harmful to laboratory animals even in small doses?"

"No problem," I assured her. "I know it takes longer, and I don't have a lot of time, but I can go back to making cakes from scratch."

"That's what you think. Most flour contains EDB too."

I sighed. "O.K. we won't have a cake for Daddy's birthday. He's not supposed to eat anything with sugar in it anyway, and we have some diet carrot cake in the freezer. We'll just put a candle in that."

"Right," Skipper interjected. "But what do you suppose they used for flour in the carrot cake?"

"There must be something," I moaned. "After all, if they're still selling the stuff it can't be too bad. Wouldn't the government make them take it off the market if it was harmful?"

Patrick pointed to an item in the newspaper.

"Nope. It says here that it would be disastrous to the economy if they removed the products from the shelves. If we just continue to buy it at our present rate, we'll use it all up in five years and they won't make any more. They say you have to eat it all your lives for it to do you any harm."

"Great," Larry said. "Only we have been eating it all our lives. Five more years and we're in deep trouble."

"I understand dog food has to be fit for human consumption," Skipper suggested. "How about sticking a candle in a can of Calo?"

"Very funny," Maureen told him. "Ma, have you considered planting a garden?"

"Great idea," I agreed, "but we might have trouble harvesting and milling the wheat in time to make a cake for your father's birthday party today."

They looked at each other glumly. "I suppose molded mashed potato is out?" Breida suggested.

"You know, remember how that guy in 'Close Encounters of the Third Kind' sculptured a mountain out of his mashed potatoes? Could we make a birthday cake...I suppose not," she trailed off.

"Here's a thought," Larry offered. "By the time the contaminated grain gets eaten by a cow and processed through her system and made into milk it's probably pretty well diluted. We could cover dietetic ice cream with lots of tinted whipped cream. It would look like a cake, Daddy would like it, and we could put candles in it."

"It might work," I agreed, "as long as we stay away from any red dye whatever it is. I hope he appreciates all the trouble we're going to for the sake of his health. What's he doing now, anyway?"

"Sitting at his desk," Breida reported, "smoking a cigarette."

Bring back the trains

To the Editor:

On any given day I can go from my house on S. Main St. Cohasset to Boston by car, providing my car is working and the roads permit.

However, if I want to go by Commuter Boat to Rowe's Wharf near South Station, there is a limit on the times I can go—they've knocked off the mid-day runs and sometimes there are problems that prevent them from going at all.

Then there is the P & B option (Plymouth & Brockton Bus) which would perhaps be the most appealing as it stops so close to my door.

They often change their schedules, sometimes three times in a year, so you can wait for a 9:25 bus and find that it left at 9:10 a.m.

Also they take forever and a day, stopping all along the route and just wait til March!

The fares have gone up so that it's almost as expensive to go by bus as by commuter boat.

Then there is the matter of waiting in the rain or in 10 degree weather with children in tow.

Letters

Unless you have a ride down town to the bus shack you will be wet or cold or both.

The subway would be an option if there were parking. Often there is none and let's face it, who wants to walk back to your car at 11 p.m. in a lonely parking lot or a side street in Quincy?

You can park in Hingham and take a bus but unless you live in Hingham that's more than an hour getting there because of the three laps to the trip.

Why is there not a train?

Why did those planners vote in the MBTA while voting out the trains? As I understand it people who live near rail lines do not want to see trains passing over the old beds near their homes because of the noise and coal dust. Isn't there some other way of restoring trains?

Everyone knowledgable about these things tells me

[turn to page 11]

Murray's Memos

FROM THE STATE HOUSE

By Mary Jeanette Murray

TWO VASTLY DIFFERENT MESSAGES

Recently our national and state leaders gave their constituencies two vastly different messages.

On the national front we were told of an "America that was back, standing tall." President Reagan's State of the Union message provided us with guidance for a strong, prosperous and peaceful 1980's.

The picture wasn't as rosy stateside.Governor Dukakis dealt the citizens of the Commonwealth with a massive $8.2 Billion state budget proposal for Fiscal Year 1985, a full $825 Million more than last year's. The Governor said this budget, and its 10.5 percent increase in spending, was "an investment in the future," implying that we are in trouble now.



THE PRESIDENT

In his third State of the Union address, the President recounted the nation's strong recovery and his sincere prospects for worldwide peace. He set a course for a strong tomorrow with the Four Great Goals of: steady economic growth, developing America's next frontier, strengthening our traditional values and building a meaningful peace.

Optimistic chords ran througout the President's Address. As he said, the heart of America is good, strong and true. I look forward to the continued good fortune of this great country under the leadership of President Reagan.

THE GOVERNOR

The Governor has classifed his massive budget as the best offering ever submitted. Instead, it is one whopping budget predicated on the thought that more government is better. This is supposed to be a maintenance budget, not a budget to hire an additional 1500 new employees. The budget's rise in administrative costs is a mechanism by the Governor to spend more money and employ more people—especially those who are members of his much vaunted coalitions.

Furthermore, the budget is way out of line with national trends. The Dukakis budget increase is three times more than 3.8 percent rate of inflation. How can the Governor substantiate a double-digit spending increase in the budget when the inflation rate is so low?

Given the size of the spending increase, there is the likelihood of substantial changes in the House and Senate versions of the budget. More about the state budget in later weeks.

SOUTHEAST EXPRESSWAY

With March closing in quickly and the reconstruction of the Southeast Expressway set to begin, we are offering a brochure by the Department of Public Works to help ease the adjustment period. Entitled, "*The Southeast Expressway Reconstruction Project,*" the brochure describes improvements made to the various alternative routes to the Southeast Expressway and discuss the "what," "why" and "how" of the reconstruction.

If you would like a copy, please call my office at 722-2400 or write *Room 134, State House, Boston, Mass. 02133.*

SAFE DRIVER INSURANCE PLAN

If the current car insurance rating system didn't confuse you enough, a new auto insurance reform law has been implemented for Bay State drivers An important part of the new law is the Safe Driving Insurance Plan. Basically, the plan penalizes unsafe drivers who demonstrate an unsafe driving record and credits safe drivers who have neither moving violations nor at-fault accidents. It is based on a "point" system.

Here are the plan's specifics:

UNSAFE DRIVERS: Drivers who are found to be at fault in major and minor accidents, convicted of moving violations, or who in the future submit more than four comprehensive claims totalling $2,000 in a three year period will be assessed unsafe driver points which will increase the cost of their auto insurance.

SAFE DRIVERS: Drivers who are free from all incidents for a three year period will receive a safe driver credit.

DOLLAR VALUE OR POINTS AND SAFE DRIVER CREDITS: The first three points will be $50 each. All points above this will be $75 each. The amount of the credits received by the two-thirds of all Massachusetts drivers who had a clean record in the past three years will range from $24 to $40 in 1984 - $4 to $20 more than was awarded to safe drivers in 1983 under the new defunct Merit Rating System.

Since credits are a percentage of the property damage liability (PDL) premium, they vary, depending on PDL rates in each territory. This means that Boston drivers, who pay the highest rates already, will get the largest credits ($40) and rural drivers who pay lower rates will get smaller credits.

HOW THE POINTS ARE ASSESSED: The number of points assessed will depend on the nature and seriousness of the incident. In all cases except the four major moving violations described below, points assessed to a driver will be reduced at the rate of one per year, provided that the driver has no new moving violations or at-fault accidents in that year. For example:

[turn to page 36]

Trains . . .

[continued from page 10]

that it just isn't "feasible." Well if they have to commute every day starting in March, let's see how feasible it really is. I'm no scientist or engineer but I know that almost anything can be done if you really want to do it.

Where are the engineers and scientific minds on this issue? How hard is it to construct tracks and put on some kind of trains that do not pollute or make noise?

More importantly where are the politicians and of paramount importance, where is the voice of the people on this issue?

Why doesn't someone get a petition going and see how many people would like to see trains to Cohasset?

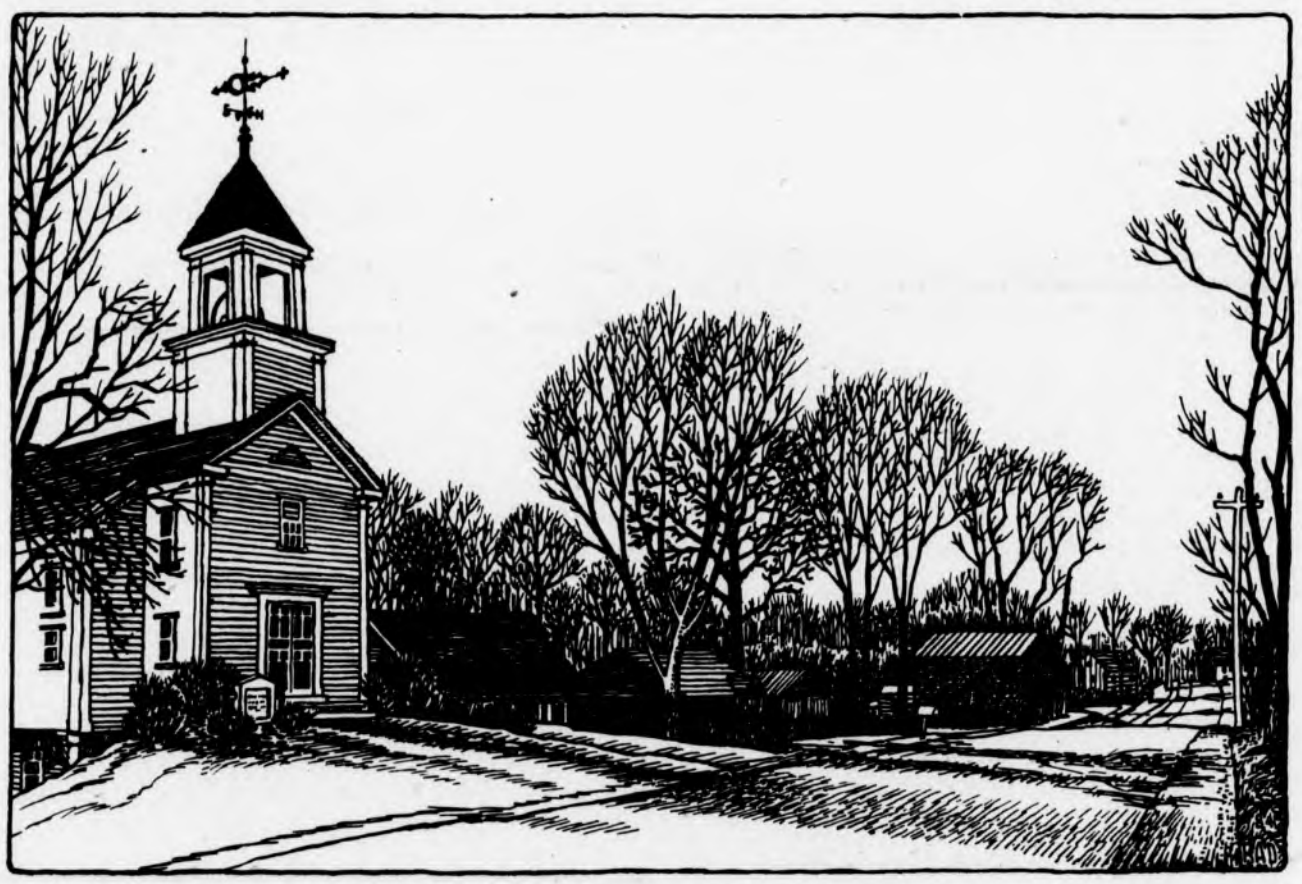
Of course, one should wait til everyone has been suffering a while when they begin the construction on Rt. 3.

Just think of it, 1987 or 1988 (would we have to wait any longer), about the time I get that ideal job in Boston that I've been commuting to school for all this time, we could board the train by the Town Parking lot and settle back for a 30 to 40 minute ride to So. Station, with stewardesses offering us libations like the commuter boat does.

Think of all the hours left to spend with our families or in various pursuits we fancy and all the stress we have avoided. So that we may live longer to enjoy our pursuit of happiness.

Long life the Railroads!

Sincerely,
Marylou Clark



Second Congregational Church, Beechwood

Richard Dabrowski

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[turn to page 11]

from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Whether the stock market drops, you lose again in the weekly lottery, or the garage mechanic sends chills down your spine with his latest estimate, one is never too jaded to enjoy Valentine's Day. It's good to know that being sentimental is still in vogue and even the most sophisticated of grown-ups, takes a childish delight in the frilliest, mushiest valentine. So, when it comes to "sweets-to-the-sweets," Dotty Greene's offerings make wonderful nibbles in a heart-shaped box filled with

TOFFEE SQUARES

1 c. margarine
1 c. brown sugar, packed
1 egg yolk
1 tsp. vanilla
2 c. flour
1 pkg. semi-sweet chocolate morsels, melted
1/2 c. chopped nuts

Cream margarine and sugar. Blend in egg yolk and vanilla. Add flour and mix well. Spread in a greased 15½ x 10½ jelly roll pan. Bake at 350 for 15 to 20 min. Remove from oven and spread immediately with melted chocolate. Sprinkle with nuts. Cool and cut into 24 squares.

* * *

"Simplify, simplify" was how Thoreau coped with life at Walden Pond, far less complex than today. When he lived in solitary existence, he was far from today's steady barrage of ads designed to create severe guilt pangs should we forget Valentine's Day next Wednesday. It takes on all the air of a mini-Christmas when we are urged to remember our sweetheart with sexy leotards, flying lessons, a weekend at a country inn, cassettes and tapes, or a dozen long stemmed roses which are advertised in New York for one hundred dollars a dozen! Hopefully, your Valentine will settle for red candles and napkins and a dessert topped with bright red strawberries such as Janet Christensen's

STRAWBERRY WHIPPED CREAM PIE

2 pts. fresh strawberries, or frozen berries
2 c. sweetened whipped cream, or dessert topping
9" baked pie shell
2 or 3T honey
Slivered toasted almonds

Slice one pint of berries and fold into whipped cream. Turn into pie shell and spread evenly. Decorate top with halved, remaining berries and arrange, cut side down. Drizzle honey over fresh berries, if desired and sprinkle with almonds.

* * *

If nothing else, February was made for partying. For those who delight in snow weekends, there's a steady exodus of ski-topped cars headed north on Fridays. If you're invited for a weekend and are helping out with the food, Sally Carr's nibbles should calm a few hunger pangs and go like this:

BAKED CHEESE PUFFS

Trim crusts from a 1-pound loaf of unsliced white bread and cut the loaf into 1" cubes. In a heavy saucepan combine 1 stick (1/2 c.) butter and 3 oz. cream cheese, both softened, 1/4 pd. sharp Cheddar cheese, grated, 1/4 tsp. dry mustard and cayenne and salt to taste. Heat the mixture over low heat, stirring until cheese is just melted and ingredients are well combined. Transfer the mixture to a bowl and fold in 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten. Dip bread cubes into cheese mixture to coat them, letting the excess drip back into the bowl and put them on buttered baking sheets. Chill, loosely covered with foil, overnight. Bake the puffs in a preheated 400 degree oven for 8 to 10 min., or until they are golden. Makes about 70 puffs.

* * *

To all our readers: Happy Valentine's Day. To all our new subscribers, a reminder that some snowy day when you are tidying that kitchen drawer where you have been storing those recipes you've been meaning to try, think of sharing them with us.

'41 entry for the Ellsworth Grand Prix

By Lois Martin

It was a '41 Ford called "MaryLo."

We grew up in a succession of Plymouths. But in the mid 1950s my father acquiesced, as so many do, to purchase a little Ford to be used by my sister and me in our pursuit of college money.

Her name is Marilyn, mine Lois, thereby MaryLo, though I lobbied ineffectually for LoieMar. When you're the baby of the family, you gotta know your place. And it's on the tail end, especially in supercilious names of cars.

MaryLo was a two-door coupe. That's probably redundant, but I never got the hang on words for car models.



In the rear of it were two fold-down seats, one of the luxurious options. It wasn't a rumble seat because the extras were inside. A person could scrunch up enough to get in back, put down the little seat holder with its mini cushion and have a unique window seat.

For all her age and faded nobility, MaryLo was entirely serviceable. Oh, little things would go wrong, like the windshield wipers dying during a deluge. But if you reached around and pushed them manually you could get to your destination.

Naturally she shifted. We were brought up on shifting back then, never dreaming the car would do that for us. And it was always a challenge to shift down on a hill.

MaryLo had become familiar to other motorists in Ellsworth, Maine. It certainly couldn't have been viewed as a threat but it was seen as a vehicle that had possibilities of aberrating from normal traffic patterns.

There was that morning I stopped properly at a red light and rolled back, or rather MaryLo did. That was in the process of shifting to start again on green.

Unfortunately, I rolled into the car behind me. I looked in my rear view mirror to see a State Trooper tapping his fingers on his steering wheel. Left with earnest apology as the best of my options, I gave him a little wave in the mirror, revved MaryLo out of her stop and hurtled on through my right turn on green.

The car was given to wheezes if she were not warmed up. And her choking sounds intermittently caught the attention of officers by the roadside who liked a quieter traffic flow in Ellsworth.

It was, of course, only a matter of time before MaryLo and I were beckoned over to the roadside by one of those men with high boots and guns at their sides. He had been attracted (or rather his attention had been) to my car as MaryLo and I, warmed up to the day, headed down the Bar Harbor Road. Incidentally, anyone headed toward me from Bar Harbor would have said he was on the Ellsworth Road, the name is adaptable to one's direction.

Anyway, I lurched snug to the side of the law enforcement person who had signaled he'd like to see me a minute.

Darned if it wasn't the same person into whose vehicle MaryLo had rolled at the traffic light hill a few weeks earlier.

He walked around the car while I tried to see in or on it, what he was seeing. I couldn't, to save my life. There was only to be seen a swell little green car with erratic wipers and a driver who was in tune with those wipers.

He, having circled full 'round my vehicle, stopped in front of me with his gun still in his holster, I noticed. That seemed a hopeful sign.

"Why don't you," he said, "take that car and drive it right out into that field so it's off the road safely!"

I decided he had a wonderful sense of humor, one that I'd share with him as an alternative to assuming a joint put-down for MaryLo and me.

That car was sold when it was no longer needed in our college stage. And that was a loss. Second cars in families have more character than primary ones, not class but character.

Now and then I've seen movies where cars of that vintage are paraded through sets as highlights of authenticity. None of them compares with the likes of MaryLo. And if I'd never had a chance to drive her, I probably wouldn't have known our local law enforcement people on a first name basis.

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Skippers clinch tie for title

This year's version of the Cohasset Boys Basketball team became the first Skipper team to clinch a tie for a league title.

The honor came Tuesday night as the Skippers won in overtime against Duxbury, 73-66. Coach Ed Minelli said he was especially proud of his team and senior players, Peter Caruso, John O'Connell, Chris Kuhn and Dave Barcomb.

Cohasset was leading by eight points with two minutes to go but according to Minelli, play became ragged.

Dave Barcomb led all scorers with 22 points and ten rebounds. Brian Edwards scored 18 points, James Creed added 16 points and nine blocked shots and an injured Tony Bogarty (sprained ankle) chipped in with 14 points.

Cohasset is now 14-2 and 11-1 in the South Shore League.

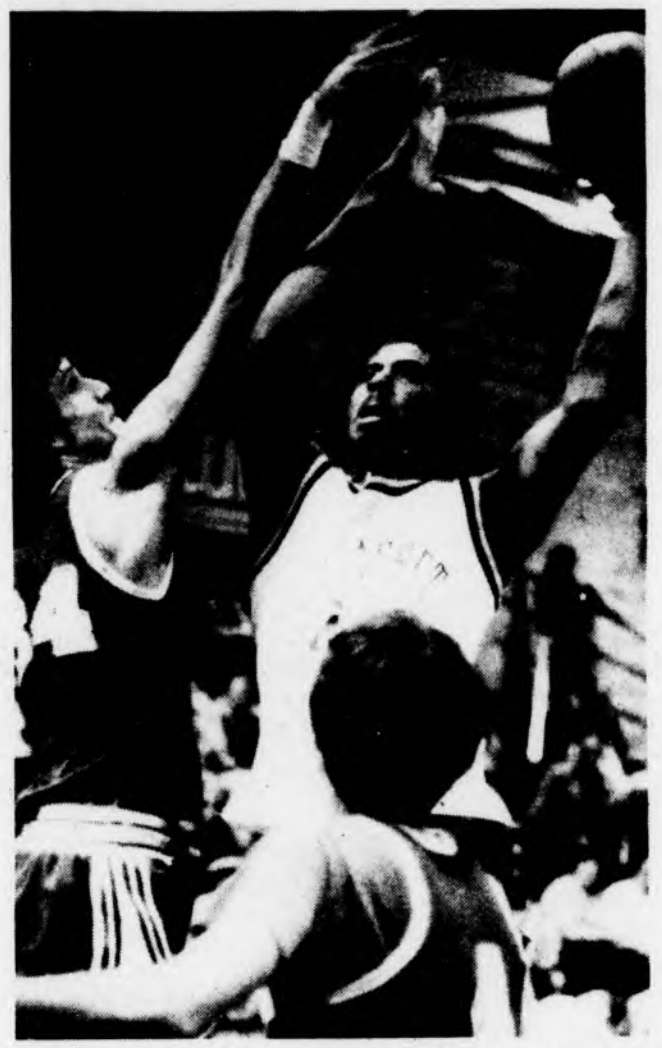
In earlier play, Cohasset beat Whitman-Hanson 88-51 and beat Abington 58-46.

Against Whitman-Hanson, Bogarty led the winners with 22 points and Brian Edwards and Floyd Hardwick contributed 12 points each. Bob Shultz netted 11 and Barcomb scored ten points. All twelve players scored and played.

Against Abington, the defense won the game for the Skippers as Dave McDonald held Abington's leading scorer to 0 points and Barcomb held another Abington scorer to five points in the first half.

Minelli said the team didn't play well offensively but Creed had 14 rebounds and five blocked shots and nine points. Bogarty scored 17 points and handed out six assists and Barcomb had 11 points and 12 rebounds.

Saturday, Cohasset will play Norwell at 5 p.m. at the Case Center at Boston University. Admission (including transportation) is $3.



James Creed drives for two points and draws the foul from a Hanover opponent.

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Suzuki students learn by using their ears

By Cyndee Moore

Wouldn't it be wonderful if learning to play a musical instrument came as naturally to young children as learning to speak?

For some beginning piano students at the South Shore Conservatory of Music in Hingham and at the Duxbury branch, too, this just happens to be the case.

Barbara Lyons of Cohasset, whose nine-year-old daughter Heather began Suzuki piano at the Conservatory this fall, says she and her daughter try for the required two hours of daily listening to the Suzuki tapes.

Since they have busy schedules, they often begin the morning with 10 to 15 minutes of practice at the piano. After-school hours find the two reunited at the piano for the day's remaining practice time.

As is evident, Lyons says, "The hardest thing to it (Suzuki 'parenting') is finding the time."

These students join the many music students around the world who learned to play an instrument by the Suzuki approach.

Under the directon of education philosopher and master violin teacher Dr.Shinichi Suzuki, traditional music interpretation is being replaced or accompanied by the Suzuki method of instruction.

This method postpones traditional note reading until the student has developed aural and instrumental (i.e., digital, posture and technique) skills. Originally used for violin and other stringed instruments, the Suzuki method has expanded to include piano instruction.

Dr. Suzuki insists that everyone has the talent (or ability) to develop musically. If young children can understand and speak their native language as early as the age of three, then absorbing a musical language should be equally natural if music is part of a child's everyday world.

For optimum success, that absorption should take place from birth. Suzuki teachers advocate playing classical music, like Vivaldi and Mozart, repeatedly as part of an infant's background noise. This repeated playing builds the foundation for mastering a musical language like a mother's one-way conversations with her baby forms the basis of the child's native language acquisition.

Listening is the nucleus of the Suzuki concept of instruction. Daily listening to good music and to recordings of the Suzuki repertoire is a practice common to piano students at the Conservatory.

Those parents whose children take Suzuki piano here do not read novels, balance checkbooks, or make out grocery lists while their children become accomplished pianists behind closed doors. Instead, they sit right by their child during each lesson and at-home practices. At lessons, parents take notes, sometimes on the sheet music itself, while the teacher instructs the child. The parent then becomes teacher during home practices.

"It is not the students' fault if they fail, only the parents' and teachers' fault," says Marilyn Smith, one of two Suzuki instructors at the Conservatory. "Parents (of Suzuki students) have the hardest job."

The parent as home-teacher masters the correct playing posture and the beginning steps of playing for each lesson. Creating a supportive and positive learning environment is also the parent's (or, even better, parents') responsibility.



Here are Nicole Van Meter, 5 and instructor Marilyn Smith, learning the piano, Suzuki method.

Unlike students of traditional instruction, who begin their first lesson reading and locating the notes in songs from favorites like the John Thompson *Modern Course for the Piano, First Grade Book*, Suzuki piano students learn by imitation or the "mother-tongue" method.

In the Suzuki approach, Smith explains, students "hear it, play it, see it;" whereas, in traditional instruction, they "see it, play it, hear it."

Like those who play by ear, beginning Suzuki piano students are not concerned with translating what is on paper to the proper piano key and sound.

Gary Fisher, director of the piano program at the Conservatory, who, incidentally, teaches the tradtional method, says Suzuki students "deal more with the physical and aural aspects of playing." Different from the traditional piano student, who first learns how to use eyes on the printed page, the Suzuki student first develops the ear. These students "involve themselves directly with what music sounds and feels like," Fisher says.

Eventually Suzuki students do learn to read music, as do children who learn to read words they have spoken daily for two or three yeras. Although note reading may not begin until the second book of the seven-book piano repertoire, students learn to note-read at a quick pace if they have mastered playing the variety of notes in the first book.

The result is actually the same. The Suzuki repertoire, which ends with a Mozart sonata in book seven, would prepare any music student for college, Smith says.

Dr. Suzuki seems to promise and even accomplish more than mastery of a musical instrument through his methods.

Our society does not often stress finishing something, explains Smith. However, her students never stop playing when a piece is "pretty;" they continue until the piece is "great."

All pieces in the Suzuki repertoire are meant to be played over and over. At lessons, at home practice, at group lessons, pieces are repeated with variation.

The likely boredom which results from this repetition is offset with musical games. For example, Smith may use a game board and dice with her students. A roll of the dice may have a student playing a piece while holding his breath, while another student may have to play the same piece with his eyes closed.

Lyons has translated Suzuki's theory of education involving repetition to her daughter's schoolwork. Heather, who has a learning disability, chose to learn to play the piano with the Suzuki method because note reading would have been difficult for her.

The success that Heather has experienced since she began her lessons this fall made her mother realize that repetition may help Heather in her schoolwork as well.

Heather now listens to tapes of her spelling words in addition to the Suzuki tapes each day. "Her once poor grades in spelling are now all 100s," Lyons says.

Even given the likely success that a Suzuki student will have, it still takes work. Like traditional instruction, the Suzuki method takes commitment. Yes, as Smith paraphrased Suzuki's educational philosophy, "all students are born with the ability to learn," but the Suzuki method is not fail-proof if a student does not practice

[turn to page 16]

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Murray answers a young reporter's questions

[continued from page 1]

"It has nothing to do with that," she said, pointing out that there are 1,532 new jobs in Gov. Michael Dukakis' latest budget.

"Do they know yet how many state workers there are?" the **Mariner** asked.

"No, I file that bill every year," Murray said. "The number of full time state workers, consultants and part time employes is a mystery due to the way the budget is put together. There are some workers whose money is allocated in more than one place, for instance, so merely counting the number of checks issued doesn't provide the answer."

Corey finished her interview, thanked the representative and asked how she did as an interviewer. The **Mariner** and the representative gave her high points for organization.

After Corey left, Murray said the majority of her constituents object to the way the state handles human services.

"Too many slip through the cracks," she said.

She's not thrilled with the way the Dukakis administration is doing things. Murray said there is a plan underway to do away with the MDC and replace it with a new department.

"That's like what they were trying to do with counties," Murray said. "If you have an agency in place, you should use it."

She also criticized the Dukakis team for failing to move quickly to get federal funds for a new fleet of commuter boats.

"The money's there in Washington. The Southeast Expressway is ready to be torn up and every time I ask, they say they're going to apply for the money soon."

If Murray had her way, the secretaries would be wiped out.

"It's just one more layer," she said. "The salaries are enormous. You know, the average state employee makes $15,000 a year. Those are the ones they fire."

On the reconstruction of Route 3A, Murray believes something will happen once the Southeast Expressway work is out of the way.

"How they're going to get people in and out of Boston is a grave concern," she said.

On casinos, Murray finds herself sitting with the forces who oppose the idea. The majority of her constituents in Hingham, Hull and Cohasset oppose the bill which she and Sen. Allan R. McKinnon file every year at the request of Hull officials. (McKinnon has also said he opposes the casino bill.)

Murray works seriously against the legislature. There was a while when she brown—bagged her dinner to make sure the bill wasn't slipped through during a late session.

While we were talking, Murray spent a few minutes trying to get a bed for one of her constituents at South Shore Hospital. She thinks the hospital should have gotten the certificate of determination of need, for which they were recently turned down.

"There aren't enough beds," she said.

Among the varied pieces of legislation Murray is backing this year are:

- a bill to provide penalties for fraudulently signing petitions to the legislation;
- the perennial attempt to return control of the clam flats from the state to local communities;
- a requirement that anyone with income over $15,000 a year pay his or her own tuition and transportation to vocational school (now the bill is picked up by the local schools);
- an exclusion to allow lower and middle income people over 70 to avoid paying state income tax;
- a bill to set up public projects as penalties for juvenile offenses and some other minor crimes as a way of relieving pressure on the jails.

"My father, (Nate Hurwitz, who, like his daughter, was both a Cohasset selectman and a state representative) always used to say, you have to make a decision and every time you do, somebody is going to be upset," Murray said. "I make decisions and do the best I can."

Is she thinking about running for Congress against Gerry Studds?

"No, I wouldn't want to go to Washington," she said. "All my friends and family are here."

Indeed, they are. Murray lives in the house on Margin Street that she and her husband, Philip, built after there were married. The harbor is across the street from their living room. Next door, Philip Murray Jr., the oldest of her three children, lives with his family in the house that had been Murray's childhood home.

But back to criticism of the Dukakis administration: Murray thinks the idea of Mass Bank, a new agency proposed to lend money to cities and towns, is a wasteful idea.

"The only reason they're doing it is to give someone a new job," she said. Joseph Driscoll is now head of the Turnpike Authority and Murray thinks he's doing fine there.

There have been rumors flying around for months that McKinnon would get the Turnpike job. When that was pointed out to Murray, she said, "I like Allan. I always have. But creating a new agency . . . "

Valentine's concert

Last year the Senior High Chorus decided that a romantic, "Pops" style concert around Valentine's Day would be a nice change of pace and a lot of fun.

Most of the entertainment will be of the small group or solo variety and the goal is to provide a special, romantic evening for young and old alike at a modest price.

The Dinner Theatre will be held Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Cohasset High School Dining Hall.

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At the South Shore Art Center

The South Shore Art Center has received partial funding for its February Children's Vacation Drop-in from the Hingham and Cohasset Arts Lottery Councils.

The funding allows the Center to keep the cost to each student down to a minimum.

The Children's Vacation Drop-in, at the Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, offers a week of daily art activities on a non-structured basis. No pre-enrollment is required.

The program begins Feb. 20 and runs through Feb. 24 from 10:30 a.m. to noon and is geared for children, seven to twelve years old.

Art Center instructors will have a different art activity daily—painting, drawing, printing, clay and sculpture. The teachers are Serena Brundige, Syma, Lisbeth Wyman and Susan Rodgerson.

The vacation drop-in offers kids a chance to experiment with many different forms of art, to possibly learn new skill or to just work on existing artistic skills. The cost is $1 per day per child and includes supplies.

Parents wishing additional information on this or any other Center activity for children, cal l383-9548.

Visions of Spring—a nice thought for the cold winter months—is the South Shore Art Center's annual All New England Juried Show in painting, drawing, pastels, prints, 3-dimensional and mixed media.

Opening in the invitational gallery at the Center on Sunday, Feb. 12 from 5 to 7 p.m., Visions of Spring brings together some of the best work in New England. Awards will be given for Best of Show, the Marion Huse Award, best in each category and the Grumbacher Gold Medallion for Painting.

Prior to the opening, artist Yasuko Yabe will demonstrate her silk painting technique "Roketsu-zome." This is the first of four Sunday at the Center programs and is scheduled for 3 to 5 p.m. in the Center. The other three programs occur the first three Sundays in March.

Yabe's work "Roketsy-zome" is a textile design art made by a wax and dyeing process which she mastered as an apprentice in Kyoto, the center of traditional arts and crafts in Japan. Her works include hand-painting on silk and large scale wall hangings.

As explained by Yabe, modern "roketsu" is common in Japanese daily life in such diverse items as clothing, folding screens, framed pictures, Noren curtains and pillow covers. The process, which combines wax-resist and dye, gives a highly original effect to the material.

The public is invited to view Visions of Spring, which continues through March 8, Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For further information please call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

CENTER MEMBERSHIP

The South Shore Art Center's gallery selection committee invites professional artists, photographers and fine craftspeople to submit their work for consideration for membership in the Center.

Original work must be delivered to the Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, Friday, Feb. 10 between noon and 4 p.m. The gallery selection jury will then make its selection for membership in the Center. Work must be picked up on Tuesday, Feb. 14, between noon and 4 p.m.

Five works of art must be submitted by those working in painting, drawing or pastel and 10 pieces in photography, sculpture and crafts. Slides are not acceptable for gallery selection.

Artists who are selected for gallery membership are eligible to exhibit one work each month in the Center's gallery and to have five small works in the bins.

Serving on the gallery selection jury for this consideration are:

Jim Ann Howard, a graduate of the University of North Carolina and resident artist at the Kennedy Center, Peabody College, Tennessee. One woman show, Newton Free Library and two-person shows, South Shore Art Center and Helen Schlien Gallery, Boston.

Norman Baer, teacher of illustration, drawing and painting and chairman of the i llustration department, Art Institute of Boston. Exhibited at Jordan Marsh and MacIvor Reddie Gallery, Hingham.

Claffy Williams, watercolorist and abstract stain painter, educational instructor in Egyptian, Classical, American and Asiatic Departments, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Awards from Copley Society, Plymouth Art Association and Cambridge Art Association.

Betty Kohlberg, visiting professor, Mass. College of Art, exhibits extensively in Boston and New York galleries and is represented in major corporate collections. Exhibited recently at the Danforth Museum.

Stan Grossfeld, **Boston Globe** photographer, winner of many press photography awards, most recently for general news pictures from Boston Press Photographers Association.

Myrna Nathan, sculptor, member of Boston Painters and Sculptors, recently exhibited at the Danforth Museum.

For additional information regarding gallery selection, call the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset.



Attending the St. Anthony's Sweetheart Dance held last weekend at Cohasset-By the Sea were Rene and Maria Rancourt, Father John Keohane and Kathy and Dan Bonetzky.

Suzuki method uses the ears

[continued from page 14]

and listen to the recordings daily.

Smith says this method is not just for kids, either. If an adult has had no training in note reading, the Suzuki piano would be a suitable way to begin instruction. Though she has never taught an adult Suzuki piano, she did teach a 14-year-old boy with the method. She feels, however, that the best age for the Suzuki method is six to seven. But children under three could be successful students, especially if they have heard an older sibling play the songs from the repertoire.

An added benefit to the Suzuki method is the bond that often grows between the parent and the child who are sharing this intimate form of piano instruction. Smith says many relationships have changed between parent and child through the Suzuki technique.

Through the course of instruction, parents who are initially quick to criticize learn patience. They learn to correct their child's mistakes by repeating the correct notes over and over until the child is playing those correct notes. Parents are also forced to learn patience by virtue of the method's non-competitive philosophy. Students learn at their own pace—no matter how long that may take.

When asked if she would have her own children learn piano through the Suzuki method, Smith responded with a definite "Absolutely."

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'Forty Carats' is set for Friday, March 2

Cohasset's Town Hall stage will be the setting of the Cohasset Dramatic Club's presentation of the popular two-act comedy "Forty Carats."

Originally written in french by the team of Barilet & Grady, who also gave the theater world the smash hit "Cactus Flower," this comedy originally was called "Quarante Carats," on the Paris stage.

Adapted for American theater-goers by Jay Presson Allen, the author of the classic "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," "Forty Carats" premiered in New York Dec. 28, 1968, and ran for 780 performances at the famous old Morosco Theater.

That production was produced by the eminent David Merrick and featured Julie Harris and Glenda Farrell.

The theme of "Forty Carats" is Age, and the question posed is; what happens when an unmarried lady of forty years finds her true love to be a 22-year old lad.

That's the problem faced by Ann Stanley, the play's central character.

Along the way, one of the other characters remarks, when it comes to a question of age, "think like a diamond; not years, *carats*."

"Forty Carats" treats with sparkling humor the working out of the generation gap in this particular case, and portrays the often humorous incidents that occur between Ann herself and her circle of family and friends. Actress Jan Higbee plays Ann Stanley.

Ann is returning to the Cohasset Dramatic Club for the first time in several years, having previously been seen at the Town Hall in performances of "Play It Again, Sam" and "The Pleasure of His Company."

A graduate of Middlebury College, she has been a member of the Dartmouth Players Repertory Company and has been active in theater in the U.S. Virgin Islands. Ann's suitor, the young Peter Latham, is played by Ed Lappen, a newcomer to the Cohasset Club.

He studied the theater arts at Holy Cross, and Ed's stage credits include "Anything Goes" and "Turn back the Clock."

Playing Maud will be Alice Daunt, a Cohasset stage veteran who has appeared in "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Chamber Music," "Picnic" and "The Matchmaker," among others, and has worked for the Eire Society and the Brattle Theatre.

John Kuhn, portraying the character Billy Boylan, was seen recently in the Dramatic Club's production of Dickens' "Christmas Carol," and returns to play Ann's gregarious ex-husband in "Forty Carats."

Jim McLeod-Warrick, another newcomer to the Cohasset Club, plays the visitor Eddie. His stage career includes roles in "As You Like It" and "Taming of the Shrew," for the Elizabethan Companie of Hingham.

Peter Tolman, appearing as Mr. Latham, frequently works behind the scenes for the Cohasset Club, and has appeared in numerous shows at the Town Hall, including the hilarious "Sly Fox."

Jacqui Fahey, playing the teen-age Trina, is active in Cohasset High School dramatics, and appeared in the Club's production of "Strange Bedfellows."

Peg Maeder, another Cohasset actress, has been seen in several local shows and plays Mrs. Margolin.

The cast of "Forty Carats" is rounded out by newcomers Alice King, Aliceman Kreeb and David Sweeney, as Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Latham, and Pat the golfer, repectively.

Playdates for "Forty Carats" are Friday, March 2 and Saturday March 3 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 4 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are $4, available at the door on days of performance and in advance at Fleming's Hardware, Cohasset.

Remember Rudolph Valentino

February, the traditional month of love, has been chosen by the Friends of the Scituate Town Library for a repeat of their highly-successful "Nostalgia Night at the Movies."

Sunday, Feb. 12 at 2:30 p.m., the all-time favorite matinee idol, Rudolph Valentino will be seen in "The Son of the Sheik."

Valentino came to this country from Italy at 18 years old. After working as a gardener, window washer and dancer, he headed to Hollywood and a date with destiny. At 31 years old, he died an untimely death after an operation, but left a rich legacy to the screen world. "The Son of the Sheik" was his last film. It was released after his death and contains some scenes from his earlier film, "The Sheik."

The other star of this event will be Scituate's own Martin Waters. Martin, a librarian at the Boston Public Library, will again provide the background piano music to enhance the mood of the film. With rapidity and skill he displays a wide repertoire of classical music and music from the Roaring Twenties.

Last week

Who should be 'Person of the Year'?

Now that 1983 is history, who in town should be Cohasset's man or woman of the year?

Who has done or accomplished the most for the public good without fanfare or without much public recognition?

There are no requirements except the person should either be a resident or own a business in Cohasset.

Please send nominations and a brief reason for selection to the **Mariner** through Box 71, Cohasset, or the drop spots at Hennessey's News or Colonial Pharmacy.

The top three winners will be interviewed and photographed.

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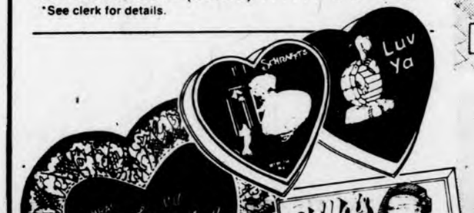
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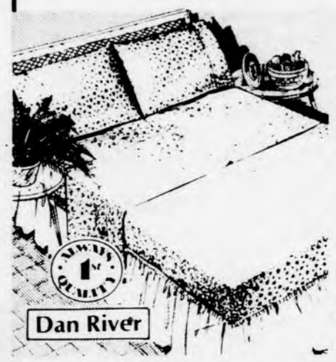
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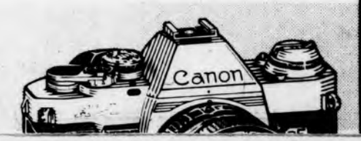
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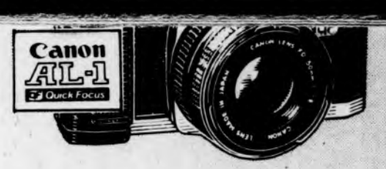


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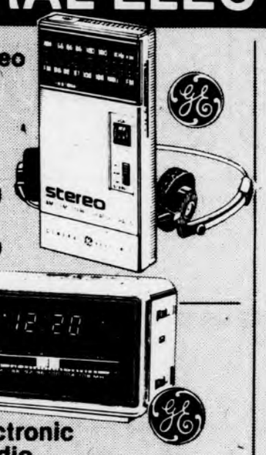
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*Includes Canon USA, Inc. 1-year limited warranty registration card.

GENERAL ELECTRIC SPECIALS!



G.E. AM/FM Stereo Headset Radio

19.70 Reg. 24.99

Lightweight headphone, slide-rule tuning dial, LED stereo indicator and more! Batteries not incl. #7-1600



G.E. AM/FM Stereo Cassette Headset Player

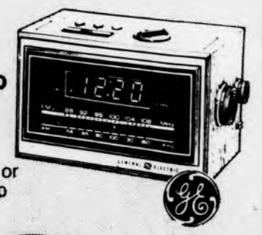
49.76 Reg. 59.99

Lightweight stereo headphones, LED FM & battery level indicator, more! Batteries not included. #3-5273



G.E. AM/FM Electronic Digital Clock Radio

Just touch, set and forget; wake to music or alarm. Has forward/reverse time set, more! #7-4632 **29.76** Reg. 37.99



G.E. AM/FM Electronic Clock Radio

19.70 Reg. 24.99

Wake to music or alarm; has sleep switch, snooze alarm. #7-4620



G.E. AM/FM Clock Radio with Cassette Player

Sleep to music or tape plus has tone control, 4" dynamic speaker and much more! Model #7-4950 **57.76** Reg. 69.99



G.E. AM/FM Clock Radio with Telephone

Auto-radio muting for phone pick-ups, lighted keypad and last number redial. #7-4700 **68.70** Reg. 89.99

PANASONIC TELEVISION SALE



PANASONIC 5" Diagonal Black/White AC/DC Portable TV

Operates on household current, optional 'D' batteries, car battery cord or rechargeable battery pack; glare-free screen. #TR5110 **$97** Reg. 129.70



PANASONIC 13" Diagonal Color TV

Has Compufocus® picture tube with tinted glass for improved contrast & more! Model #CT3003 **$233** Reg. 299.70

- **Gusdorf Deluxe Cart for 13" Color TV Set,** #2200, Reg. 30.70 ..... **23.88**



PANASONIC 25" Diagonal Modern-Style Cable-Capable Color Console TV

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Has detachable infrared random access remote control plus on-screen channel display and digital clock with sleep timer, 139 channel capability, more! #CT5377R

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Has Compufocus® picture tube for improved color & clarity, Colorpilot® and Panabrite circuitry. Model #CT9022/9012 **$299** Reg. 389.70

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The World of Weather

The year 1983 proved to be one of weather records. The coldest December on record for the United States ended 1983 as a year of record weather extremes, according to the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

Reliable records for the United States, as a whole, began in 1931, when NOAA's National Weather Service first established a national climate data base. Many locations, however, have records dating to the 1870's, according to the Weather Service's Climate Analysis Center.

Thirty-nine U.S. cities reported their coldest December of this century. Eleven are in Texas. At San Antonio and Amarillo December was the coldest month ever on record. December's arctic weather resulted from dry, sub-zero air masses flowing into the central portion of the nation from Northwest Canada. The weather was especially severe in the Great Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley states. Only the far Southwest escaped the cold.

The National Environmental Satellite Data and Information Service reported the greatest extent of snow cover over North America since it began snowmapping by satellite in 1966. Nearly 73 percent of the nation was blanketed.

Last summer's weather resulted in the hottest August on record topping even the Dust Bowl years of the mid-1930's.

Spring, for the country as a whole, was the second coldest on record. Colder than normal temperatures were concentrated in the Central and Southeastern states, with only New England and the Pacific Northwest enjoying warmer than normal temperatures.

The winter of 1982-83 (December through February) was the warmest nationwide in the past 30 years. Omaha, Nebraska, reported the first January on record during which the thermometer stayed above zero.

The winter's precipitation, coupled with one of the wettest springs on record, resulted in some flooding in every state. California reported double its normal precipitation. The rain and sudden melt of near-record snowpack in the Rocky Mountains caused major flooding in the Colorado River, Utah Lake, and the Great Salt Lake. Record floods were reported in Pheonix and the Tucson area of Arizona.

Elsewhere across the U.S. last spring, the Pearl River at Jackson, Mississippi, crested near 40 feet, well above normal flood stage of 28 feet in its second worst flood.

The normally dry desert area of Edwards Air Force Base, California, reported a record 15 inches of rain, three times its normal annual rate. And Vermont had its wettest spring on record with nearly double its normal 10 inches of spring rain.

In other weather news, the Associaton of American Weather Observers held their first meeting on October 22, 1983, at Westwood, New Jersey. The purpose of this new society is to serve those who follow the weather as a hobby. A monthly publication, the American Weather Observer, appeared for the first time in January. For further details you may write to: President, Association of American Weather Observers, 401 Whitney Boulevard, Belvidere, Illinois 61008.



South Shore. Snowfall last month, at my station, totalled 18.75 inches and was the most in January since I recorded 28.8 inches in 1978. Ed Maree recorded 17.6 inches for a monthly total in Pembroke, while Hingham measured 24.1 inches.

An interesting highlight of January's weather came in a report from Issaquah, Washington on the 25th. Snow was not their problem, flooding was. Residents of that town, which is located 25 miles east of Seattle, said one man caught an 8-pound steelhead trout with a net in front of his own driveway. That offers some consolation to the discomforts we encountered.

A seige of Arctic cold settled in on January 10th with the mercury remaining below freezing until the 24th. Record low readings were recorded on the 22nd when the temperature plunged to 23 degrees below zero in Marshfield. This surpassed the previous all time low reading of 22 degrees below zero set on January 21, 1981. Other low readings on that date were: Pembroke, minus 12; Hanover, minus 18; and Hingham, minus 16 degrees.

Total melted preciptation for January, at my station in Marshfield, was 2.85 inches, .80 inches below normal. There were 18.75 inches of snow, 6.15 inches above normal. The maximum 24-hour precipitation (melted) was .92 inches on the 31st. Maximum 24-hour snowfall was eight inches on the 11th. Rain, .01 inch or more, occurred on 15 days with a trace on one day. Snow, 1.0 inch or more, occurred on five days with a lesser amount on nine days. The total precipitation this year has been 8.26 inches, .99 inches above normal.

The mean temperature in January was 22 degrees, 7.8 degrees below normal. The average daily maximum reading was 31.2 degrees, while the average daily minimum was 12.6 degrees. The low temperature was 23 degrees below zero on the 22nd, with a high of 54 degrees on the 27th.

There were five clear days, seven partly cloudy days, and 19 cloudy days. The average wind speed was 9.6 MPH; normal is 14 MPH. The highest was 35 MPH on the 11th. Note: My wind cups were covered with wet snow and ice on the 31st and stopped rotating. Undoubtedly higher peak wind speed occurred on that date.

The normal heating season is from September 1 to May 23. Some 39 percent of the heating year remains.

FEBRUARY OUTLOOK

The best way to describe February is a month of frequently changing weather patterns. It should offer a challenge for meteorologists. Precipitation should be normal or slightly below average with below average snowfall. The average monthly temperature should be above normal. From the 9th to 15th it should be mostly fair and cold, with blustery winds. The 16th to 22nd will be unsettled with the possibility of significant storm activity. From the 23rd to 29th a major storm is indicated, most likely about the 26th to 28th.

WEATHER Q AND A

Q. Did the American Indian understand the weather?

A. In order to survive, it was necessary for the Indian to have a keen understanding of the elements. Unfortunately, they had no means of presserving their weather lore, except by oral tradition. Because of this, a treasure of observational forecasting has been lost of history. One method they employed to foretell an approaching storm utilized a human scalp. The scalp acted like a hygrometer, and the wetness or dryness of the hair was a result of moisture in the atmosphere and foretold the coming of rain. Blond hair responds the best and a golden scalp was a prize. So, if you think blonds have more fun, think about that.

Have a good day and nice forever.

Free income tax

There is free income tax help available for low income, elderly and handicapped persons, sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons, on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning 1 Feb. thru 14 April 1984 at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main St., Cohasset. Please call 383-1561, 383-1100 or 383-0216 for an appointment. Trained volunteers will assist you in preparing your Federal and State income tax returns free of charge.



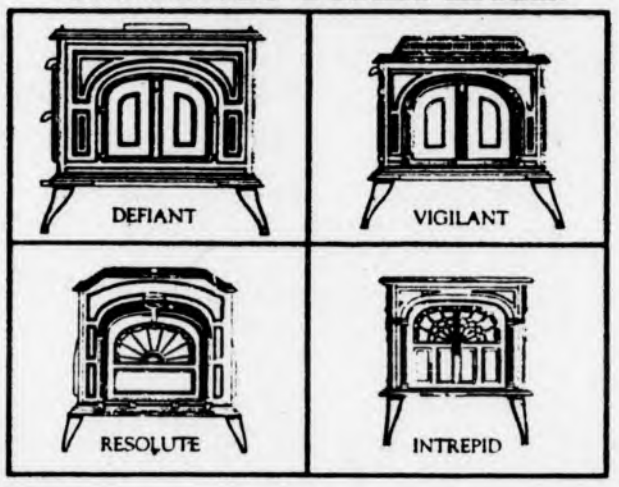
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RTE. 53, HINGHAM — 335-3686
MON.-FRI. 7:30-4:30/SAT. 8:00-1:00

Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, JAN. 30

6.17 p.m. vehicle accident, personal injury, C.J. Way & Pond St., Fire Dept. notified.

6:25 p.m. Calls Highway Dept., roads slippery.

TUESDAY, JAN. 31

6:15 a.m. Harold Litchfield called, re. road conditions.

8:49 a.m. Vandalism, Schiavo So. Main St., car investigating.

2:49 p.m. Annoying phone calls, Red Gate Lane, investigates, no police service necessary.

2:49 p.m. Vehicle accident, personal injury, Stop & Shop Lot.

5:00 p.m. Fernway 754 & 752 AC, services rendered.

9:10 p.m. C.J.Way 752, arrested John A. Howley, 709 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Default Warrant from Hull P.D.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1

12:43 a.m. Town Hall door open.

11:31 a.m. suspicious activity, investigated.

12:55 p.m. vandalism, King St., investigated.

10:50 p.m. Ptl. Yocum reports lights Ripley Rd. and Sohier not functioning properly.

THURSDAY, FEB. 2

5:16 p.m. emergency services, Windy Hill, fire notified, services rendered.

8:56 p.m. general disturbance, peace restored.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3

12:34 a.m. Use without authority, 1973 Plymouth Satellite, green plastic in back window, last seen Cushing Plaza, 14-year old, Summer Street resident. later termed runaway by father.

3:00 a.m. Hull P.D. called re. log item, same was involved in hit and run there, as in p.m. info.

11:19 a.m. Juvenile offense, Summer Street, investigated.

2:58 p.m. Burglary, Red Gate Lane, investigated.

9:55 p.m. Bridgewater P.D. calls re. under arrest on our Warrant, same will be bailed for Monday a.m. at Quincy Ct. arrested Raymond L. Greenway, Bridgewater.

SATURDAY, FEB. 4

2:40 p.m. Larceny, Johnny Appleseed Plaza, letter J stolen from sign.

6:14 p.m. Cove, vehicle accident, property damage, services rendered.

SUNDAY, FEB. 5

6:46 p.m. Suspicious activity, Chevrolet Inc., services rendered.

9:37 p.m. Fire alarm, Winter Gardens, services rendered.

Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, JAN. 23

9:06 a.m. Hobart Lane, inspection.

10:07 a.m. Rustic Drive, inspection.

1:52 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

TUESDAY, JAN. 24

10:00 a.m. Yankee Oil Co., inspection.

1:25 p.m. Joy Place, inspection.

1:38 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

1:51 p.m. King St., inspection.

3:37 p.m. Margin St., inspection.

5:40 p.m. Fire H.Q., first aid.

5:45 p.m. Winter Garden, detail.

6:28 p.m. Sohier St., alarm of fire, Box 3612 struck.

7:26 p.m. Winter Garden, first aid and ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25

7:14 a.m. Elm St., alarm system malfunction.

9:04 a.m. Hobart Lane, inspection.

9:57 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., assistance.

10:13 a.m. Rust Way, inspection.

10:53 a.m. Rustic Drive, inspection.

11:09 a.m. King St., first aid/ambulance transport.

2:55 p.m. West Corner Station, detail.

2:56 p.m. Margin St., inspection.

3:11 p.m. Cohasset Knoll, first aid.

THURSDAY, JAN. 26

5:44 a.m. Border St., investigation.

9:03 a.m. Margin St., inspection.

9:48 a.m. Stockbridge St., inspection.

1:16 p.m. Spindrift Lane, inspection.

3:58 p.m. Route 3A, inspection.

6:03 p.m. South Main St., investigation.

7:40 p.m. Hull St., first aid/A-28 to South Shore Hospital.

7:56 p.m. Elm St., first aid/Scituate ambulance to South Shore Hospital.

FRIDAY, JAN. 27

11:27 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

2:04 p.m. Talarico Lane, inspection.

4:15 p.m. Tedeschi Plaza, inspection.

5:43 p.m. Pond St., oil truck/auto accident.

SATURDAY, JAN. 28

7:56 a.m. Border St., investigation.

8:27 a.m. Elm Court, assistance.

10:20 a.m. Elm Court, assistance.

10:55 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., first aid.

SUNDAY, JAN. 29

3:50 p.m. Norfolk Rd., inspection.

7:46 p.m. Route 3A, investigation.

Obituary

Barbara Spring

Mrs. Barbara (Lincoln) Spring, 68, of Essex, Connecticut and formerly of Cohasset died Feb. 3 at her home after a brief illness.

Widow of George B. Spring #1, she was born Aug. 17, 1915 in Cohasset, daughter of the late Harry and Josephine Perkings Lincoln.

She was an Essex resident for 20 years and was a Sportswear Buyer for Elizabeth Bristols store of Cohasset.

Mrs. Spring leaves two children, George B. Spring III of Chester, Conn. and Mary Jane Spring of Chaplin, Conn. a brother, Richard Lincoln of Cohasset and one niece.

Services were held Feb. 6 at the First Congregational Church, Essex. Burial was held at the Riverview Cemetery.

Contributions in her memory may be made to the Memorial Fund, First Congregational Church 337 Prospect St., Essex, Conn. 06426.

Seahawk youth hockey report

BANTAMS

The Bantam A team battled to a 2-2 tie with Milton this weekend. Goals were scored by Craig Mulcahy, unassisted and by Jeff Hartwell assisted by Danny Pompeo and Darren Gold. Peter Sandblom had a fine day in net for the Seahawks.

Assisted by Brian McGovern and John Nyland, John Murphy hit the "bullseye" for the Bantam C team in the first minute of play.

But, the Hawks could only come up with one more goal scored by Gilbert Rebello, on an assist by Brendan Duffy. They were defeated 4-2 by Whitman-Hanson-Kingston.

SQUIRTS

The Seahawk Squirt "A" hockey team continued its recent "hot streak" with a 4-2 victory over King Phillip. Going into this contest, King Phillip had only lost twice this season but they proved to be no match for the high flying "Hawks."

Jon Mahoney, once again, led the charge scoring a "hat trick" and Billy Tibbetts added another goal.

Assists were credited to Dan Cohen, Kevin Mulcahey and John Resnick. Ariel Shockett turned in a very solid performance in net keeping the King Phillip sharp shooters well under control.

PEEWEES

The Peewee "A's" ran into stiff competition this weekend in two encounters with neighboring Pembroke. Pembroke, undefeated in League play this year, managed a 5-3 win and a 3-3 tie with the Seahawks.

In the first game the "Hawks" spotted Pembroke a 5-0 lead before they managed their comeback. The Seahawks came back very strong in the final period and came close to pulling the game out.

In the second contest, the "Hawks" had to settle for a 3-3 tie. Brian Pompeo got the first goal on an assist from Mike Richardson. Richardson scored the second goal with help from Pompeo and Pat Glennon. Billy Lincoln got the final score tying the game in the last few minutes.

In retrospect, both games were close and the match-up should provide a good contest if the two teams meet in the upcoming district playdowns.

TEEN PROBLEMS?
Establish a calmer, relaxing home environment. Register now for a
New 10 Week Course
for the parents of teens.
Dealing with: Independence, dating, curfews, use of car, sexual activity, part-time jobs, lying, stealing, anger, violence, alcohol, drugs and more.
10 Weeks-Monday Evenings-7:30 P.M.
$150 for any two people, **$90** per person
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SPECIAL PACKAGE $700.00
A. 1 alarm control/rechargeable battery
B. 1 control station with red/green lights
C. 1 outside siren or bell/and inside horn
D. install contacts on three doors.
E. 1 motion detector
Completely installed with **one-year free service,** on all problems due to normal wear or tear. This system is expandable, at additional cost, for smoke detectors or central station.
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GRAND OPENING!
1004 Washington St., Rt. 53, Hanover
- *Rent by the Day, Week, Month or Year*
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Decorative Accessories
Gifts • Custom Services
The Copper Corner Exchange
Opening Tuesday, February 14th
VILLAGE SHOPPES
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Lower Level
Norwell
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Complimentary Gift Wrap

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- *11x14 Custom Color Portrait Framed* ..... *complete* **$65.00**
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- *Weddings* ..... *from* **$199.00**
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- *Pet Portraits 3 - 8x10* **$29.95**

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It's happening . . .

Health Ed. meeting

Wednesday, February 15, at 8 p.m. at the Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School, there will be a workshop for parents and other citizens interested in serving with a subcommittee from the Parent School Organization and the Cohasset Community Health Education Advisory Committee.

The purpose of the workshop is to initiate the development of the proposed "Parent—Teen Guidelines" discussed at the forum on "Teens and Alcohol" Dec. 1.

The ultimate goal of the committee is to develop a set of guidelines or "covenant" which would set forth across-the-board ground rules for young teenagers and to some extent, their parents.

The guidelines will be concerned primarily with what is and what is not accepted behavior in regard to alcohol use, unsupervised parties, curfews, etc.

This project will also aid in the effort to get more of the parents involved in the school system's alcohol education program.

Anyone interested in working on this project call Health Education Coordinator, Michael Gill, before Feb. 15, 1984 at the Cohasset Jr. Sr. High School, 143 Pond St., Cohasset, 383-6107 or 6100.

Attention bird-watchers

If you find yourself eye to eye with a cardinal, a mockingbird or a tufted titmouse Feb. 11 and 12, the Massachusetts Audubon Society would like to know about it.

Birds of this species appearing at backyard feeders in New England will be counted as part of the Society's annual census.

Mockingbirds, cardinals and titmice are usually found in southern climates. Recently cardinals and mockingbirds became year-round residents of New England. Previously, few titmice entered this region. However, since 1957 the numbers of both cardinals and tufted titmice have increased sharply and the number of mockingbirds has almost doubled over the last several years.

The population shift to the Northeast by these birds has been explained by the popularity of backyard feeders, the planting of fruit-bearing trees in suburban areas, and the warming trend in the region's climate.

How are these species of birds identified? Male cardinals are bright red and females are a warm orange-brown with a red bill. Tufted titmice are all grey, and both titmice and cardinals have crests. Mockingbirds are grey, robin-sized birds with long tails edged in white. They flash prominent white wing spots when they fly.

To participate in the bird count, you can receive an official census card by sending a large self-addressed stamped envelope to: Census, Massachusetts Audubon Society, Lincoln, MA 01773, or call 259-9500.

EMT training

Beginning Feb. 13, Laboure Junior College in Boston will offer Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) program, which to date has prepared nearly 500 area residents with basic life-saving skills used in medical emergencies.

Classes will be Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the College. Instructing the intensive 96-hour course will be Jack MacNeill, R.E.M.T., past President of the Massachusetts Association of Registered EMT's.

The 16-week program will cover the basics of emergency care; including standard first aid practices; cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR); emergency childbirth; medical and environmental emergenies; skull, brain and back injuries and transportation of emergency patients.

In addition to scheduled in-class sessions, students will spend a portion of the program in laboratory practicum and in clinical observation in the Ambulatory Care department of Carney Hospital.

Graduates will be eligible to take the Registry Examination for Registered Emergency Medical Technicians.

The course conforms with the requirements issued by the U.S. Department of Transportation's course in Emergency Technology for Ambulance Drivers and is approved by the Massachusetts Office of Emergency Medical Services.

The course is available on a credit or non-credit basis. For registration information, contact the Office of Continuing Professional Education, (617) 296-8300, ext. 4023.

Laboure is located at 2120 Dorchester Avenue, next to Carney Hospital near the Milton line.

Alzeimer's support group

Warren Dahlin, executive director of South Shore Elder Services in Cohasset, will speak Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 3 p.m. at the Hersey House, 229 North Street, Hingham for the South Shore Alzheimer's Disease Support Group.

Dahlin's topic will be "Alzheimer's Disease and Loss: Coping Positively."

Dahlin is a clinical faculty member at Tufts and Boston University and teaches in the health care administration department at Stonehill College.

He is a nationally known authority on aging and recently completed a major documentary on abuse of the elderly.

An informal coffee will be held before the program with time following the presentation for questions. There will be a follow-up discussion Tuesday, March 6 at 1:30 p.m. at the Hersey House.

Anyone interested in learing more about Alzheimer's Disease is invited to attend. Please call 749-5417 or 383-9094 for more information about this and future meetings.

Olympic TV coverage

Hunneman/Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service will launch its first prime time television advertising in February as a sponsor of the 1984 Winter Olympics coverage by ABC television.

The Company has Cohasset and Hingham offices.

The 1984 Winter Olympic Games will be played in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia Feb. 6 through 20. ABC plans 65 hours of coverage primarily in prime time, with some late-night and weekend afternoon coverage.

Here's the XIV Olympic Winter Games Telecast Schedule.

Thursday, Feb. 9, 8:00 to 11 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Friday, Feb. 10, 7:30 to 11 p.m. and 11:30 to 12 midnight.

Saturday, Feb. 11, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 3 to 5 p.m., 8 to 11 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. to 12.

Sunday, Feb. 12, 2 to 4:30 p.m., 7 to 11 p.m. and 11:30 to midnight.

Children's history hour

A local history hour for school aged children and their parents will feature David Wadsworth and Marilyn Pope at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Monday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Wadsworth, who is curator of the Cohasset Historical Society and town archivist, will weave the story of Cohasset's beginning including the visit of Captain John Smith in 1614 and his fight with the Quonahasit Indians.

Wadsworth is a member of the town's historical commission and has written numerous articles about Cohasset's past for local newspapers.

Pope will tell "The Lady in Black," a tale of a gallant woman who yet haunts the military garrison on George's Island in Boston Harbor. This ghostly story has been passed on since Civil War times.

This program is part of history month at the library. The Friends of the Library is sponsoring a local history contest for school aged youth and rules are available in the children's room.

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"Street of Shops"

For Your Valentine

The **"Crafter's Marketbasket"** offers custom handbags, stenciled articles, children's quilts and toys . . . . these are just a few of the crafts made by these talented artisans.

Antique Shops in quaint 18th century surroundings offering furniture, primitives, glassware and collectibles.

The **Twin Brooks Gift Shop** offers "Chocolate Lace," a unique and delicious candy for that special valentine. This week's discount is 25% off all music boxes. Don't forget to check our half price room.

Something for everyone on the *"Street of Shops"*

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Hair Imports would like to announce that **SANDY** has joined our staff.

OPENING MONDAYS starting MARCH 1st

It's happening . . .

Boosters meeting, Feb. 12

The Cohasset Boosters monthly meeting will be held Sunday Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. sharp at the home of Alna Ekberg, 66 Nichols Road.

The Winter Sports Awards Night scheduled for Tuesday, March 6, will be the main topic of discussion.

As one of the Boosters' ongoing fundraising projects, white monogrammed Cohasset v-neck sweaters are now available for order from any Booster or by calling Robin Suhrbier at 383-0349.

Livestock lecture, Feb. 13

The Plymouth County Extension Service will hold the second in a series of five lectures on livestock, Monday, Feb. 13, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The evening's lecture is titled, 'Backyard Sheep Production,' and will be conducted by John North of Marshfield. North, who is a trustee of the Plymouth County Extension Service as well as a 4-H leader, has successfully raised sheep at his home in Marshfield for many years.

Those people who are interested in raising sheep as a 4-H project, for wool or for the freezer, be sure to attend the Feb. 13 meeting at the Extension Service in Hanson. There is no charge for this program.

For further information on the lecture series, contact the Plymouth County Extension Service, P.O. Box 658, High Street, Hanson 02341, or call 293-3541, 746-0053, 447-5946.

New School admissions

Nancy E. West, The New School Director of Scituate, has announced the 1984 admissions schedule for new applicants.

Applications for all levels (K-8) for 1984-85 should be made as soon as possible to ensure placement. Class size is based on a 10 to 1 ratio.

A series of placement tests will be administered for candidates to determine placement levels of incoming students. This evaluation aids in determining levels of achievement and provides an appropriate curriculum for each student.

Evaluation and interviews with candidates in the Primary, Intermediate and Upper levels will be conducted at a time set for each individual applicant by the director. Notification of admission decisions will be made when all admission criteria has been completed.

Parents who wish to learn more about the school may request additional information and arrange an appointment with the director by calling the school office at 545-1363.

LaLeche League meeting

The La Leche League of Scituate will meet Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Gail Bell, 73 Elm Street, Cohasset.

The topic for discussion will be "The Baby Arrives; the Family and the Breastfed Baby." Women interested in good mothering through breastfeeding (and their nursing babies) are welcome.

The Minot Light Inn
90 Glades Road
Scituate, MA
545-3350



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Large Sirloin Steak $7.95
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Roses are red, Lobsters are, too.
The rose is on us, The lobster's on you.
Bring her to Hugo's for an unforgettable Valentine's Day dinner, and you'll find a rose at your table.
What a romantic way to show her you're not a cold fish.



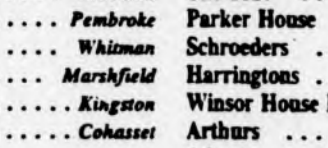
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LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT

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Not Bad!!
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Thank You
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A PLACE FOR RIBS...
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Expressway project begun

Removal of the median area on the West Street bridge in Quincy began Feb. 6 by the M. DeMatteo Co., contractor for the Southeast Expressway Reconstruction project.

"The removal of the medians, along with the installation of temporary lighting, is part of the work being done by the contractor to get the road ready for reconstruction," DPW Commissioner Robert Tierney said. Removal of the median, which will take place on all of the Expressway's 15 bridges, will be completed in abut two weeks, he said.

The work will extend from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. and will require closing the highspeed lane on the southbound side of the roadway. Removal of the medians is necessary to increase road width and operate reversible lanes, which will be in effect when reconstruction begins after March 19.

"Commuters coming into Boston from the south will not be affected by this work since all four northbound lanes will remain open during peak hours," Tierney said.

Reconstruction of the Southeast Expressway will run from March to November, 1984 and March to November, 1985.

Send in your vote for 'Person of the Year'

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Once every 4 years it's Leap Year-That's February 29 and this year we're going to make the most of that extra day (evening) in style

We're Going to Celebrate

Single Living

Wednesday, February 29, 8:00 pm
at
Escapade
for an evening of ***FUN***

Meet the **SINGLE LIVING** *staff, help us plan upcoming issues, meet other singles, and celebrate being single.*

- *Dancing to great music.*
- *Free Hors d'oeuvres (compliments of Escapade)*
- *Door Prizes*
- *Free Classified & Personals (compliments of SINGLE LIVING)*
- *Cash Bar*
- ***FUN! FUN!*** *(compliments of everyone!)*

Escapade- *A new, exciting, elegant night club, is located at the junction of Rts. 18 & 53 (Exit 16 off Rte 3). Its spacious lounge has great atmosphere, and its* **ALL OURS** *for February 29th.*

No need to make reservations, just get on your party clothes, your dancing shoes, bring your Single friends and **COME!!!!**

For more information call:
Single Living, 837-2884, Lois or Connie
Escapades, 335-1000, John Callahan

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the Restaurant at Susanne's Gourmet Dining

CHS sports roundup . . .

GYMNASTICS

The Gymnastics team met Rockland and won their first meet of the season, 77 . 9 to 61 · 75

On the beams, Celia Mullen placed first, and Katee Duffy placed second.

On the bars, Katee Duffy placed second and Amy Hobbs placed third.

In vaulting, MaryBeth McNamara placed first, Katee Duffy placed second, and Celia Mullen placed third.

On the floor, Mary Beth McNamara placed first, Amy Hobbs placed second, and Celia Mullen placed third.

In the Hanover meet, Cohasset lost 103.9 to 65.75 and in the Scituate meet, lost 112.6 to 76 .7· The team's all around competitor, Katee Duffy, was ill .

The gymnastics team participated in a tri-meet with Norwell and Duxbury. Duxbury came out on top with a score of 99.05, Norwell scored 86.8 and Cohasset finished at 71.85.

On the beam, Katee Duffy placed second. MaryBeth McNamara placed third on the bars and second on the floor.

In a meet against Norwell, Cohasset lost 94.55 to 80.4. MaryBeth McNamara placed third on the floor with her highest score of the year and second on the bars. Katee Duffy placed third on the beam and third in vaulting.

HOCKEY

In a contest against Rockland, the hockey team came up short 4-2. The Skippers started off strong with two first period goals, but Rockland came back with four unanswered goals.

Three of these came in the final period, one into an empty net. Joe Hoffman and Alex Ghetto were the scorers for the Skippers.

Cohasset bounced back from that loss with an outstanding effort, tying a strong Duxbury team 3-3.

Joe Hoffman paced the Skippers with a pair of goals, while defenseman Timmy Curran fired home the tying goal. Goalie Peter Sandblom had a strong game in net for the Skippers.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

The Cohasset Girls Basketball team lost to Whitman-Hanson in a fast pace league contest.

"Whitman-Hanson's depth was too much to handle," said coach Fallon, "we lost to a better team." "Yet, we played fairly well defensively but we were unable to pull it out."

Janet DiGirolamo had 12 points for Cohasset.

Against arch-rivals, Abington, Cohasset marked a victory 41-30 to improve their record to 12-4.

At the half, Cohasset was down 17-13, but they came back in the second half to outscore Abington 28-13.

"We held the league's top scorer to four points in 3 quarters and that was the key to the game," said Coach Fallon. "Yet, I feel that overall it was a very good team effort."

Janet DiGirolamo had 11 points while teammate Vicky Spooner added eight points and played very well defensively.

WRESTLING

The Cohasset Wrestling team won their second match over Cape Cod Tech.

It was a great effort by all, but the deciding match came down to Jim Stanton, who pulled out a key victory over his opponent to push Cohasset ahead for the win.

During a makeup match vs· Scituate, the Skippers fell short 42-23.

But they came back against the league champs, Whitman-Hanson, to an excellent showing losing by only one match, 42-30.

Lee Reed won both his matches against Whitman-Hanson and Scituate to remain undefeated in the league 8-0.

Brian Leary (5-4) and Ricky Rourke (4-4) each won, while Mike Curly, Liam Standford, Bill Sargent, and Jim Stanton all pinned their men during the close race.

Seahawks report . . .

[continued from page 21]

MITES

Despite a 4-2 loss to Whitman-Hanson-Kingston this weekend, Mark Salvador's Mite A team still retain their first place position. Sean Russell and Mike Balestra were the "puck-poppers" for the Hawks assisted by Scott Peacock, Keith McReady, and Joey Andrade.

Great goaltending by Zack Rogers together with a strong team effort in penalty killing, led the Mite C team to an outstanding victory over first place Hingham this weekend.



MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Terms of Endearment, PG, 7:00, 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Mat., 2:00, 4:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Silkwood, R, 7:00, 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Educating Rita*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Never Say Never Again*, PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Cameo, 335-2777
Yentle, PG, 7:00, 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Mat., 2:00, 4:30.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Uncommon Valor*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Rear Window*, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Hot Dog*, R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
2. *Reckless*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Never Cry Wolf*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
4. *Sudden Impact*, 1:40, 4:15, 7:30, 9:45.
Scituate Palyhouse, 545-0045
Silkwood, R, 7:15, 9:45. Sun. Mat. 2:00.
Reckless, R, 7:30, 9:45. Sun. Mat. 2:15.



The Whiton House

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Lunches include a wide selection of delicious and affordable sandwiches and salads, as well as light entrees.

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Cocktails and super Pub Menu in the informal Baker Pub
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Private dining rooms for all social and business occasions.
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Bulletin Board

art

SS ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset. All New England Juried Show, opening Sunday, Feb. 12 and continuing through March 8.

SUSAN DeMICHELE, Cohasset artist, has a one-person show hanging in the Quincy Cooperative Bank in Tedeschi Plaza, Cohasset through the end of February.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY offering classes in art, drama & ballet. Info: Carolyn Harvey, 837-2461, Ann Murphy, 837-8091.

classes/ workshops

PLYMOUTH COUNTY EXTENSION SERVICE second livestock lecture in a series of five, 7-9 p.m., Monday, Feb. 13, High Street, Hanson. Info: 293-3541, 746-0053, 447-5946.

FOSTER PARENTS support group, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 14, at Dept. of Social Services Coastal Area Office, 11 Front St., Weymouth. Info: 331-6600.

PARENTS OF TEENS 10 week course, Monday evenings, 7:30, at Life Arts, 1920 Ocean St., Marshfield, led by Marsha Traub, M.S., Parenting Specialist. Info: 834-8411.

THE CENTER FOR HEALTH & HEALING, 460 Main St., Norwell, will sponsor a program concerning Breast Cancer and Breast Self Examination for women, Feb. 17, 8 p.m.

" DRUGS & TEENS, what every parent should know," sponsored by the SS Helenic Cultural Assoc., 7:30 p.m., Feb. 9, at Scituate Public Library. Speaker, Mark Rueben, question & answer period, refreshments.

LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH CLASSES taught by experienced labor and delivery nurse with A.S.P.O. Certification. Small classes in Scituate home. Info: Rebecca Fay, RN, ACCE, 545-9152.

"SPINNERS HELPING SPINNERS" 8 p.m., Feb. 14, at the Old Schoolhouse, South Street, Halifax, sponsored by the Schoolhouse Spinners Guild. Info: 697-7230.

WELLNESS: Enhancing the Spectrum of Health Care, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Feb. 17, at the Fitness Connection, 7 Camelot Dr., Plymouth. Info: 747-1619, 748-2199.

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER is conducting the following workshops: C.P.R., 7-11, Wed., Feb. 8; Continental Knitting, 12-2, Thurs., Feb. 9; Icelandic Sweater Workshop, 12-2, 6 weeks, Thurs., Feb. 16; Aerobic Dance, 7:15-8:15, 10 weeks, Tues. & Thurs.; Classical Ballet, 6-7 p.m., ages 7-10, Wednesdays, continued registration; Creative Movement, 10-11 a.m., ages 3-5, Saturdays, new course.

dance

SOUTH SHORE SINGLES monthly dance, 8:15 p.m., Friday, Feb. 10 at the First Parish Church, River Street, Norwell. D.J. Ron Bartels. Info: Chris, 545-3486, or Bev, 878-7277.

drama

COHASSET DRAMATIC CLUB presents "Forty Carats, 8 p.m., Friday, March 2 & Saturday, March 3, and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 4 at Cohasset's Town Hall.

"MEET THE DIRECTOR," sign up for rehearsals for Diane Purdy's Children's Theatre Workshop spring season of plays, Saturday, Feb. 11, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Woodward School, 1102 Hancock St., Quincy Square. Info: 331-4941, 331-5645, 472-7865.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE, Children's workshops begin Feb. 8 to March 10, Wednesdays, 4:30-6:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 3-5 p.m., and Feb. 27-April 1, Mondays, 4:30-6:30 and Saturdays, 1-3 p.m. Adult workshops begin Monday, Feb. 13-April 7, 7-10:30 p.m. at the Theatre's new Studio Theatre and Tuesdays, 7:30-9 p.m. beginning Feb. 14-March 27 at the Theatre's Dance Studio. Info: 224-4888.

meetings

WEYMOUTH CHAPTER of Friends of The New England Home for Little Wanderers, meet at home of Mrs. Kelton Rockwood, 580 Pond St., So. Weymouth, Wednesday, Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m.

SOUTH SHORE SIMMONS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. Feb. 14 at the Old South Union Church in South Weymouth. Beryl Bunker, exec. vice president of John Hancock Ins. Co. will speak on financial planning and investment. Info: Dezija Sargent, 749-5085, Maggie Kearney, 934-2907.

FRIENDS OF THE HINGHAM PUBLIC LIBRARY continue "Hingham Cooks" series Thursday, Feb. 9, 10:30 a.m. with Kathryn Minevitz of "Memorable Meals" presenting cookbook reviews, and Monday, Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m. with Jane Doherty of Cuisinart giving a Cuisinart demo. Whiton Room at the the Library.

miscellaneous

SKI-A-THON, Feb. 26 at the Great Brook Farm Ski Touring Center, Carlisle, Mass. sponsored by Greenpeace. Info: 542-8143.

FEBRUARY FROLIC Membership Mixer at Station One, Plymouth Center, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 16, sponsored by the Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce.

US COAST GUARD ACADEMY information night, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 15, at the Nash School, So. Weymouth, sponsored by Div. 12 of US Coast Guard Auxiliary.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER: Feb. 9, 16, 23, March 1, 8, 8-10 p.m. Introduction to Meteorology. Feb. 15, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Mary Plemmons, Naturalist will discuss the world of flowers. Feb. 18, 10-11:30 a.m. Up in Space. Feb. 21, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A Day of Winter Games and Fun. Feb. 22, Spend the day with Russell Gardner, Wompanoag Indian. Feb. 23, Ice Cutting adventure. Feb. 24, Winter Arts & Crafts.

Musings

By John H. Cutler

☐A news clip about an old bridge in the Wabash Plain Dealer: The bride is in good condition. It should be, residents point out, because it has hardly ever been used.

☐A suicide wave in Ireland once compelled a native legislator to cry out during debate: "The only way to stop this suicide wave is to make it a capital offense, punishable by death."

☐John Stuart Mill once offered a fortune to anyone who could mind his own business. There are two reasons why folks don't mind their own business: one is that they haven't any mind, the other that they haven't any business.

☐The secret of success is a deep secret to most people.

☐When is a billion dollars not a billion dollars? When it's part of the defense spending.

☐One reason so many poets are poor is that there are so many poor poets.

☐Beware of men, gals! More often than not a flirtation is attention without intention.

Blankenship



"...and this, this is the very last phone bill from Ma Bell as we knew her..."

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March 15 Route 3 Repairs Begin.....

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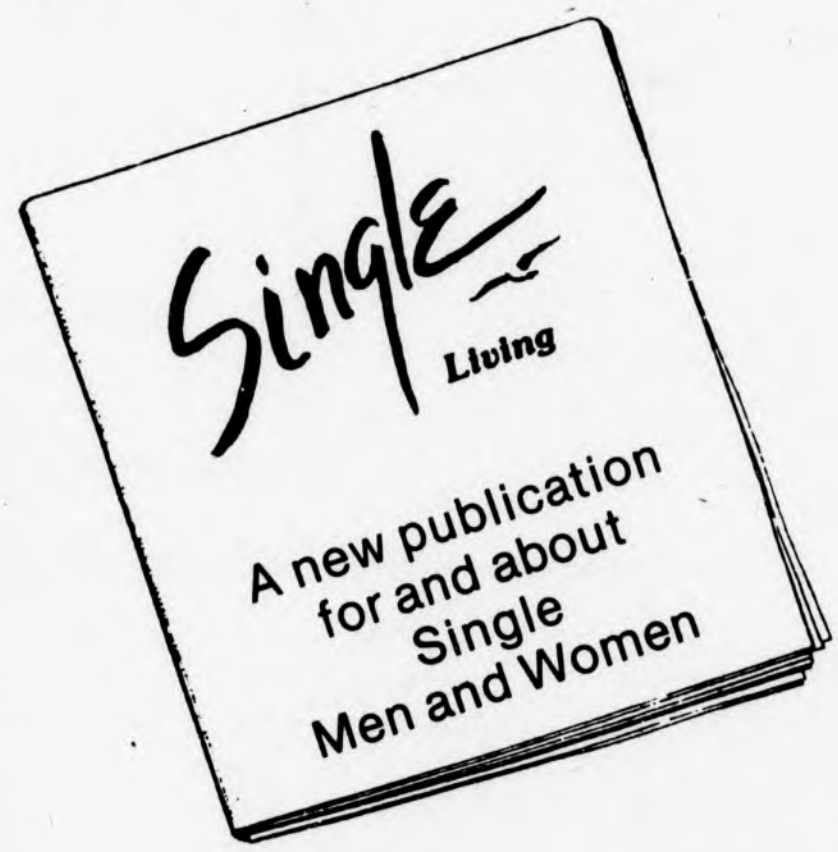
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Cohasset Worship



St. Stephen's Episcopal

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rev. Richard D. Muir, rector. Sunday Services, 8 a.m. with Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Morning prayer, fourth Sunday of the month. Nursery care during 10 a.m. service.

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., office 383-0630; rectory 383-0219. Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor, Rev. Jack Roche, associate pastor. Saturday Mass for Sunday 5 p.m., Sunday Masses, 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. Confessions, Saturday, 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

First Parish in Cohasset

First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 23 North Main St., 383-1100. Rev. Edward T. Akinson, minister. Sunday Service, Family Circle Service at 10:00 a.m. in Parish House, Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. in Meeting House. Sunday School classes at 10:30. Nursery care in Parish House during Worship Service.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom

Congregational Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham. 749-8103. Rabbi Stephen Karol. Friday night services begin at 8 p.m. Monthly family services begin at 7:30 p.m. Religious school: pre-school to grade 7 on Sunday, beginning at 9 a.m.; grades 8-10 on Monday, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Beechwood Congregational

Beechwood Congregational Church, 55 Church St., 383-0808. Rev. Robert L. Campbell, pastor. Pastor Emeritus, Rev. William G. Sewell. Sunday Worship Service, 10:45 a.m., Church School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Nursery care during morning service. Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month.

Second Congregational

Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, United Church of Christ, 43 Highland Ave., 383-0345. Rev. John M. Benbow, minister. Sunday Worship and Church School, 10 a.m. Nursery care during morning service.

Panagia Greek Orthodox

Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, 817 Jerusalem Road, 383-6380. Rev. Konstantinos Mendrinos, pastor. Orthos 9 a.m., Divine Liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday School held following Divine Liturgy.

Vedanta Centre

Vedanta Centre, Non-sectarian, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Sriamta Gayatri Devi, rev. mother. Sunday Worship 11 a.m., followed by fellowship and tea. Meditation and Study dass, Thursday, 8 p.m. in Chapel. Library open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

The Clergy speaks

By the Rev. Edward Atkinson

Rarely do we have the opportunity to hear directly of how a charitable gift for work overseas has been expended. What a pleasure it was therefore to meet with David Karoff last Sunday morning and learn how a gift of $800 raised by our high school age youth had been expended to construct fifteen clean water sources in Cameroon, West Africa.

David, who spent three years working for the Peace Corps in Cameroon, spoke of both the adventure and the difficulties of being a helper among people of a distant land and a different culture. He confirmed the wisdom of our Unitarian Universalist Service Committee philosophy of helping people to help themselves through the development of local leadership and commitment to projects which address the root causes of poverty and disease. David observed that it required a year and a half of careful and patient listening on his part merely to begin to understand where and how he might be helpful.

Though not everyone of us can meet the challenge of spending three years in West Africa, David emphasized the continuing need for support from the home front for such groups as the Service Committee. He also urged us to be well informed with regard to the needs of people throughout the world and to involve ourselves in local projects of social concern where we can be directly involved in services to others.

There is free income tax help available for low-income, elderly and handicapped persons, sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons, on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning February 1 through April 14, 1984 at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main St.

Please call 383-1561, 383-1100 or 383-0216 for an appointment. Betty Van Slyck or Mildred Harrington will assist you in preparing your Federal and State income tax returns free of charge.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom

The Social Concerns Committee of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, continues its Film Festival with its third feature film, "The Chosen." An outstanding adaptation of Chaim Potok's best-selling novel, the movie explores the friendship between two Jewish youths — Reuven, the son of a scholar (played by Barry Miller) and Danny, the son of a rabbi (played by Robby Benson) — growing up in Brooklyn during World War II.

Rod Steiger and Maximilian Schell also star as the two fathers of these youths, one an Hasidic rabbi of strong fundamental religious convictions, the other a professor passionately devoted to the Zionist movement.

"The Chosen" will be shown Sunday, Feb. 12 at 4 p.m. at the Loring Hall Cinema, 65 Main Street, Hingham. For those who have not purchased a family subscription, tickets will be sold at the door for $4, adults, and $2, children under 12.

The youth group will sponsor a salad bar at the Temple for moviegoers after the film, at 6 p.m.

Rabbi Stephen Karol of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, will lead a Family Shabbat Service Friday, Feb. 10, starting at 7:30 p.m.

During the service, members' children whose birthdays fall in the month of Febraury will receive a special blessing from the rabbi and a small gift from the Temple.

Parents are asked to call the Temple, 749-8103, in advance to arrange for their child to be included.

This service will also be attended by students from St. Francis Xavier Church of South Weymouth. An oneg shabbat (refreshments) will follow.

Senior income tax service

Free help is avialable in preparing *Income Taxes* for the elderly, low income and handicapped persons sponsored by the A.A.R.P. Please call for an appointment: 383-0216, 383-1561, 383-1100 until April 14.

Our annual Heart Valentine Party Fundraiser will be held at Lantana's in Randolph Friday, Feb. 10 from 8 p.m. to midnight. All proceeds will go to CHRISM. Please come and support this ministry. For tickets or more information call CHRISM 331-5194 or Margie Charles at 383-0916.

around town

☐The Friends of the Paul Pratt Library are sponsoring a local history contest for February, national history month, for school-aged children.

Grades 3 through 8 children are encouraged to participate and prizes will be awarded by the Friends of the Library.

Third graders may create posters depicting some aspect of local history: Grades 4 through 8 may enter a 300 word essay or any art medium which is concerned with the South Shore's past.

Possibilities include poetry, song or video. All entries must be in by Satuarday, Feb. 18, to Mrs. Murphy at the Deer Hill School library, Mrs. Glasfeld at the high school library or to Mrs. Mitchell or Mrs. Pope at the Paul Pratt Library.

FREE WOMEN'S CLINIC

South Shore Sports Center

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! BEGINNERS ONLY

Experience America's Fastest Growing Sport in an Easy and Fun Way!

SOCCER

Mon., Feb 13 or Wed. Feb. 15, 10-11 AM

Taught By Cohasset Girl's Varsity Soccer Coach:

KENNAN STARTZELL

***FREE** Coffee, Danish and Babysitting Available!*



DERBY ACADEMY

56 Burditt Ave., Hingham, Mass. 02043

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

will be given to those who have applied for

GRADES 5 - 9

Thursday, February 16, 1984 — 1:30 PM

Write or phone for application

Telephone 749-0746

Deadline for registration: February 10, 1984



- Polished Flemish Brass Finish
- Hand Blown Opal Glass
- 3-Way Lighting

AT SPECTACULAR SAVINGS

HT. 17"

QUOIZEL

REGULARLY $59.95

SAVE 1/2 OFF

NOW $29.95

The Flagstaff Showroom

NORTH RIVER ELECTRIC Supply, Inc.

433 Washington Street-Rte 53 in Norwell

Showroom Hours: Monday thru Saturday 9 am to 5 pm; Thursday 9 to 9

VISA and MASTERCHARGE 749-2554

Dunn's Business Review

These are a few of the leading business and professional people in your area. We urge you to use Dunn's Business Review as a goods and services reference throughout the year.

All space purchased by Dunn's Business Review. Opinions expressed represent those of Dunn's Business Review and not those of the newspaper.

REFLECTIONS HAIR SALON

"Family Owned and Operated by Dan & Cheryle Nardo"

Men and women who like to always look their best go to REFLECTIONS HAIR SALON for the latest and greatest in hair care. Friendly surroundings and superb professionals, and hair styling that you can count on is the pride of their business! Their hair-pros see to it that you get what you came for, whether it is a perm, body wave, hair coloring, blow cut, or reshaping and trimming. If you need some help deciding on a new look, they have turned out some great looking styles attractively designed to artistically suit the individual.

So give them a ring for an appointment or just stop in to REFLECTIONS HAIR SALON, located at 114 Elm Street in Cohasset Harbor, phone 383-9683, for a great head of hair. The editors of this 1984 Dunn's Business Review suggest that you do soon and you will probably want to become one of their regular customers.

PIERCE REFRIGERATION, INC.

"Locally Owned and Operated By Roy E. Pierce"

Commercial and industrial concerns since 1936 have come to rely on PIERCE REFRIGERATION, INC. They are regarded as the leading heating, air conditioning and refrigeration contractors in the area. Their many installations of high quality temperature control units serve as their best recommendation and you can take advantage of their many years of experience.

They are located at 439 East Center Street in West Bridgewater, phone 586-1088. This contractor features quality expert service as well as quality installation and maintenance of most any type of heating, air conditioning and refrigeration units, as well as electrical control work. Whether you need an individual room system or totally integrated units to cool your entire office or industrial location, this is the one contractor that does exactly what is contracted for and guarantees all work.

No matter what you application, this HVAC contractor can handle it with expert work and save you many dollars over the next year. We, the editors of this 1984 Dunn's Business Review wish to recommend this reliable HVAC contractor for their honest business practices and ask you to call them first.

SHORE AMBULANCE SERVICE

"Serving The South Shore"

A medical situation is a serious business and when you have the need to call an ambulance, you want the best. We suggest you dial 746-8888 for fast, dependable critical and non-critical ambulance transportation.

SHORE AMBULANCE SERVICE has had years of experience in the assistance of both critical and transfer ambulance service. All their vehicles are in first class operating condition and carry only the best medical equipment. The operators are trained in critical medical service to assist you in every way possible. This fine service is available 24-hours a day, 7 days a week.

The first and foremost purpose of the owners, management and employees of this fine firm is to serve the public to the highest degree. Striving to give the maximum of comfort and care of each and every call.

Due to the time, effort and sincerity that these professionals give to the public, the editors of this 1984 Dunn's Business Review give our highest recommendation to SHORE AMBULANCE SERVICE.

SWEDISH BAKERY

"Locally Owned and Operated by Herb Swanson"

SWEDISH BAKERY, located at 45 Washington Street in Norwell, phone 878-9846, is known throughout this area for their delicious baked goods. their home-made breads, pies, pastries, muffins and cookies are the talk of the town. They specialize in the baking of Swedish bread, cookies, pastries and also specialize in custom designed and decorated cakes for every occasion, whether it be a birthday, wedding or just a special get-together with friends. Their custom designed wedding cakes can be made small enough for 10 or large enough for 200 people. They will provide free delivery service within 20 miles.

All of their baked goods are made using high quality ingredients such as pure cane sugar, blackstrap molasses and creamery butter. the next time you need to pick up fresh muffins for breakfast or a tasty dinner dessert, stop at SWEDISH BAKERY for prompt and courteous service. You'll be delighted with their savory selection.

We, the editors of this 1984 Dunn's Business Review highly recommend this bakery for their superb food and friendly service.

HAMMILL FUNERAL HOME

"Locally Owned And Operated by Hugh and Jack Hammill & Joe Lubin"

Time and service have honored the name HAMILL FUNERAL HOME located at 16 Allen Place in Scituate, phone 545-1911.

For 40 years this reputable firm has served thousands of families in this area reliably and well. They relieve you of most worry and responsibilities with sympathetic cooperation that brings comfort in your hour of distress. Their service supplies the consoling thought that the final tribute to your loved one has been both beautiful and fitting.

When a funeral director must be called, may we suggest that you place this funeral home in charge. They will arrange the many details that must be considered and at the same time complete all directives according to your desires.

In this 1984 Dunn's Business Review, we, the editors, unhesitatingly refer our readers to HAMMILL FUNERAL HOME and suggest that you call them when in need of a funeral director. Their advice concerning pre-need funeral arrangements is ofter requested and readily available with no obligation.

COHASSET CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE

"Dr. Devin M. Neill Chiropractic Physician"

The Chiropractor is sometimes overlooked in the health care field, this is very unfortunate because thorough training and knowledge can help alleviate a great number of aches and pains.

In this area we suggest you stop by at the COHASSET CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE located at 760 Cushing Highway, phone 383-1211

Headaches, lower back pain, tight muscles, back spasms, and arm and leg pain are a few of the ailments that can be alleviated through the science of Chiropractic. The Chiropractor through spinal examination can find and adjust the vertebral misalignments in order that spinal nerves may be free from pressure.

Chiropractic has been practiced for over 88 years. The concept is healing based on the mechanical and physical approach to pain and disease. There are over 30,000 Chiropractors treating over 130 million people in the United States today. Chiropractic is now accepted as part of the Federal Governments Health Program. As an added service to their patients this office accepts payments directly from your insurance firm.

The editors of this 1984 Dunn's Business Review recommend this fine Chiropractor to all of our readers and would like to mention that Dr. Neill graduated in December 1980 from the NEW YORK CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE.

DOTTIE'S CLEANERS

"Locally Owned and Operated by Dottie James"

Clothes, like everything else, are getting more expensive. However, by proper cleaning and pressing they will not only last longer, but look, feel and smell their best.

If you want this for you and your family's clothes, we suggest you stop in at DOTTIE'S CLEANERS, conveniently located at 161 Front Street in Scituate, phone 545-1710.

By using the latest in dry cleaning processes, and special solvents on those tough stains, this fine cleaner is able to keep your fine clothing in tip-top shape for years of use.

While specializing in the dry cleaning of leather, suede, draperies and fire and smoke damaged clothes, they also offer fast and efficient shirt service. When dropping off you and your family's clothes, check on their weekly specials. Aside from these specials you will find DOTTIE'S CLEANERS the least expensive dry cleaners in the entire area. This combined with excellenct service will probably make you one of their regular customers.

In an effort to provide you with a wide range of services at very reasonable prices you may drop off your shoes and they will be repaired for you within one week. Here they also offer a monogramming service and you can have anything monogrammed from clothes to cloth pocketbooks to canvas chairs.

We, the editors of this 1984 Dunn's Business Review recommend that if you want to look your best, take your clothes to the best, DOTTIE'S CLEANERS for dry cleaning. Between now and the end of March receive a 15% discount with the mention of Dunn's Business Review. This offer does not include the already low weekly specials.

MINI-COST CAR & LIMOUSINE RENTAL

"Newly Opened – Mgr. Ray Shia"

CAR RENTALS

Featuring a full line of car rentals from the economy of a 2-door Mercury Lynx to the full size luxury of a Cadillac Sedan DeVille at the lowest price available.

We will honor insurance rentals with proper verification. Cash rentals are accepted with 48-hours notice and most major credit cards are accepted also.

LIMOUSINE RENTALS

Add a touch of class to your travel plans with a limousine. They will provide you with a complete door to door service, featuring full size stretch limousine, Cadillacs, Lincolns and exciting Chrysler Executive cars.

The next time you need to get to the airport, "TAKE A LIMO." The next time you have and important meeting, "TAKE A LIMO." The next time the boss is in town, "TAKE A LIMO." Prices start as low as $25.00 per hour complete with a driver. All limousine rentals are for a three-hour minimum.

MINI-COST CAR & LIMOUSINE RENTAL is located at 424 Washington Street in Norwell, MA, phone 659-7870. We, the editors of this 1984 Dunn's Business Review highly recommend these professionals for all your travel needs.

DAVID R. BARKER, CONCRETE CONTRACTOR

"Locally Owned and Operated"

DAVID R. BARKER, CONCRETE CONTRACTOR, is located on North Street in Duxbury, phone 837-2108 for all types of concrete contracting. These people are specialists in this field. Concrete contracting is their major field - not just a sideline, and they are capable and efficient in all the work they do. You can depend on the reliability of this firm for they have built an envied reputation for themselves throughout this entire area. They specialized in complete pool patio work and you can count on them for the best.

When you have construction that calls for the aid of a concrete contractor, call this firm first. They will show personal attention to your problems and help you work out the plans with estimates. You will be welcomed and will receive courteous attention from the people here. Remember, this firm is noted for pool patio work. Regardless of the size of the job, this 1984 Dunn's Business Review and its editors advise you to contact DAVID R. BARKER, CONCRETE CONTRACTOR if you want the job done right.

BROCKTON ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE

"Eloise M. Paro, Owner and Dean, June M. Cristaldi, Assistant Dean"

Let the educators at the BROCKTON ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE train you to become financially independent by opening the door to the many exciting phases of cosmotology. Here you learn about skin care and make-up, as well as the most unique European and American hair styling techniques. They have been established for years with many success stories from their graduates that have chosen this field. WHY? Because the BROCKTON ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE is the school hairdressers themselves recommend.

Don't let the price and distance make the difference of being successful. Day and evening classes are available. Classes begin the first Monday of every other month, the next class being March 5, 1984. They are located at 162 Warren Avenue in Brockton, phone 588-6394. The educators of BROCKTON ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE have the ability to teach you everything you need to know to have a successful career. Financial aid is available to you in the pursuit of your career. As editors of this 1984 Dunn's Business Review, it is our pleasure to recommend them to all our readers.

PAUL MAGUIRE CHEVROLET, INC.

"Locally Owned and Operated"

The area's best values in new cars, can be found at PAUL MAGUIRE CHEVROLET, INC., located at 923 Plain Street, Route 139 in Marshfield, phone 837-2814. They invite you to look over the tremendous selection of famous name automobiles in their large showroom. This dealership offers complete sales, parts, and service. This reliable firm is your automotive center for all models of dependable Chevrolet cars and trucks.

You can always find the car that's exactly right for you no matter if you want a sports car, gas-saving economy car or a comfortable family sized car, as you're sure to find what you're looking for at this prominent dealership. The service is professional and you will be dealt with in a fair and honest manner. They will make a good deal for you and give you top dollar for your trade-in.

As a full line dealer they have a large selection of quality used cars which are guaranteed and they also have a body shop enabling them to serve all your needs.

The editors of this 1984 Dunn's Business Review wish to recommend this firm, PAUL MAGUIRE CHEVROLET, INC., to all our readers and commend the management for the fine services that they offer the people of this community.

SERVPRO OF COHASSET & SCITUATE

"Family Owned & Operated by Phil and Donna Berry"

All across the nation the most respected name in the field of carpet cleaning is SERVPRO. Wall to wall carpeting has become the rule rather that the exception when it comes to floor covering. Residential, commercial or industrial concerns are using more and more of it. Carpeting is a major investment so why not give it the best care possible? For the very best in steam carpet cleaning in this area, we suggest you call SERVPRO OF COHASSET & SCITUATE, phone 545-5852

Let SERVPRO OF COHASSET & SCITUATE bring their truck mounted mobile carpet cleaning plant to your home or business. Their unit is six times as powerfull as a portable extractor and instantly dissolves and removes soot, grime, grease , soil and pet odors.

Skilled workmen who are fully insured and bonded, and modern cleaning equipment guarantee you that the job will be done correctly the first time. They specialize in professional cleaning of all types of carpets and upholstering including the deepest shags, as well as upholstery and draperies while hanging. Insurance work such as smoke or water damaged carpet and other tough cleaning problems are quickly taken care of by the experts of this deaning business.

As editors of this 1984 Dunn's Business Review, we are pleased to recommend this professional service to all of our readers. In addition to their quality workmanship, you will be pleased with their reasonable rates. Estimates are cheerfully given. With mention of this 1984 Dunn's Business Review you will receive a 10% discount from now to the end of March on any cleaning services excluding insurance work.

NORWELL CAR WASH

"Locally Owned and Operated by Ray Shia"

Cars, like everything else, are getting more expensive. If you want your car to last as long as possible, and look it's best you should take care of the exterior as well as the mechanical part. NORWELL CAR WASH conveniently located at 424 Washington Street, Rte. 53 in Norwell, phone 659-7870, has the latest in car washing and waxing techniques. No matter how old or new your car, truck or van may be, this fine firm will do its best to make it look like it just came off the assembly line.

The personnel at this firm are always happy to treat all their customers and automobiles with the greatest of respect. NORWELL CAR WASH specializes in simonizing as well as engine steam cleaning convenience.

The editorial staff of this 1984 Dunn's Business Review suggest you get rid of road grime, mud and salt at NORWELL CAR WASH and make your car look like the day you bought it.

REYNOLDS PACKAGE STORE, INC.

"Formerly Greenbush Package Store, Inc." "Under the New Ownership of Charlie Reynolds"

For the very finest in beverages from all major distillers and brewers, the one place to go in your town is REYNOLDS PACKAGE STORE, INC. located at 42 Country Way in Scituate, phone 545-0177.

This fine liquor store offers all the favorites such as vodka, gin, whiskey, scotch, bourbon and much more. They also have everything you will need for those exotic drinks such as tequila, rum, both light and dark, as well as a fine selection of liqueurs.

Every week there are many, many saving specials that allow you to restock your cabinet with the best for less. They feature some of the most delicious after dinner drinks to be found anywhere.

The coolers at REYNOLDS PACKAGE STORE, INC. are always well stocked with a large selection of both domestic and imported beers and wines.

We, the editors of this 1984 Dunn's Business Review suggest that whenever you are thirsty or having a party, head straight for REYNOLDS PACKAGE STORE, INC., they will handle all of your needs.

SCITUATE FLOWER SHOP

"Locally Operated by Mona Lisa"

Flowers are a splendid way to announce a wide range of emotions and feelings. Happy or sad, joyful and forgiveness all can be expressed with the right flowers or arrangement.

The shop that specializes in putting your feelings into flowers is SCITUATE FLOWER SHOP, located in Scituate at 182 First Parish Road, phone 545-0231.

From wedding arrangements, to funeral designs, birthday bouquets to saying "I'm sorry," this leading florist has the flowers and the arrangement experience as well as the pricing to make your idea perfect.

Flowers aren't just for special occasions and holidays, year round they can express the way you feel in a very personal way. When you decide to "do it" with flowers, we suggest that you call or stop in at SCITUATE FLOWER SHOP or have them deliver your flowers across the town or across the country.

The editors of this 1984 Dunn's Business Review recommend this fine florist when you need to send a meaningful message to someone you care about.

SMITH AUTO BODY

"Locally Owned & Operated by Ralph Smith"

Auto body repair and frame straightening is more than just a science, it is an art. The owner of this firm has years of experience and has made a large capital investment in equipment to provide the very best in quality and workmanship. This firm has restored cars that even the owners thought were beyond repair. Their honesty is underscored by the fact that they will not restore a car that cannot be made totally safe.

With the cost of a new automobile being as high as it is today, be a wise owner and have this firm bring your car back into like-new shape. This investment can save you many dollars over the next few years.

SMITH AUTO BODY shop also provides a 24-hour towing service; for night emergencies call 545-1738 and they will get you off the road in a hurry. They have 7 towing vehicles indluding car carries. All of their vehicles are radio-dispatched and they provide local as well as long distance towing for your convenience.

We, the editors of this 1984 Dunn's Business Review would like to recommend this auto body shop and towing specialist to all of our many readers.

HANOVER LIGHTING CENTER

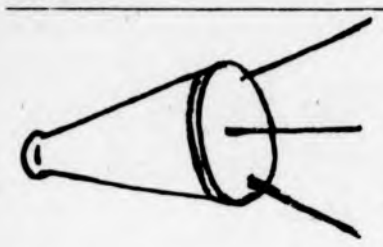
"Locally Owned and Operated"

If you're remodeling, redecorating, or putting lighting fixtures in a new home or office you should take care in your selection. Lighting not only highlights the shape and decor of a room, but it is also instrumental in preventing eye strain while working or reading.

The finest selection of wall, floor and hanging fixtures is available at the HANOVER LIGHTING CENTER, located at 700 Washington Street in Hanover, phone 826-5656.

Electricians, interior decorators, and homeowners have looked to this fine firm for years for a complete selection of fixtures and lamps in every price range. If you would like your room or office to be both functional as well as tastefully designed, the key is the lighting.

The editors of this 1984 Dunn's Business Review recommend you look to the HANOVER LIGHTING CENTER for the finest in quality products and expert advice.



School News ... Calendar ... 'Math Mosquito' ... menu ...

Early release day

Thursday, Feb. 9, will be an EARLY RELEASE day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon Kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

Buses will depart at the junior/senior High School, 12:20 p.m., the Deer Hill School at 12:40 p.m. and at the Joseph Osgood School, 1 p.m.

Lunch will be served in all of the schools.

This early release day has been authorized by the Cohasset School Committee in order to allow the faculty members of the Junior/Senior High School, Deer Hill School, and the Joseph Osgood School to take part in a Cable Television Workshop.

JR.-SR. HIGH SCHOOL
Math Department News

Senior Diane Mullen received a Certificate of Merit for placing in the top 10 percent of the Olympiad Math Competition. There are 25 students taking advantage of S.A.T. Math review during study hall. They are supervised by Mrs. Laluminere.

Arthur Mecham, Grade 7, received a perfect score on the Jr. High Continental Math League competition. Steven Perry placed second, Mason Sandell, third.

Three math teachers are taking Advanced Computer Programming Techniques at Rockland High School - Mr. Hogan, Mr. Dunn, and Mr. Anderson.

DEBATING TEAM WINS

A Cohasset High School Debating Team won a significant victory Tuesday, Feb. 1. The team of Bob Corkery and Mike Greiner defeated a previously unbeaten Somerset team composed of Paul Scarar and Karen Nash.

Corkery and Greiner, both sophomores, edged the veteran Cape team by a score of 55 to 54. The highest score a team can amass in one of these contests is 60. The debate was held at Dartmouth High School.

Another Cohasset team, that of Patrick Walsh and Meg McCullough, lost a tight five-point decision to a Dartmouth team.

The winning Cohasset team ably defended its plan to revise the jury system of the United States. It advocates a uniform plan of jury selection throughout the nation.

Because of illness, two other Cohasset teams were unable to participate. Edward Sheehan, the Cohasset Debate Coach, accompanied his teams to the debate.

C.H.S. SPORTS

Basketball

Boys, Friday, Feb. 10, Norwell.
Girls, Friday, Feb. 10, at Norwell.

Gymnastics

Tuesday, Feb. 14 at Duxbury.

NEWS NOTES

The PSO sponsored movie "No Deposit, No Return" will be shown at 1:15 in the Kindergarten area of Osgood School. Admission price is $1 and permission slips must be returned promptly to school. The movie will be over at approximately 3 p.m. Parents must make arrangements for their child's transportation home.

PSO NOTES

We wish to express our deep appreciation to those who attended the Jan. 30 School Committee meeting. Your presence and very constructive contributions were a genuine reflection of parental concern and hopefully provided direction for committee consideration. We encourage your attendance at future meetings and will inform you of major agenda topics by way of the school menu.

CALENDAR

Feb. 9

Cable TV workshop for teachers K-12 at 1:15 p.m., New Study Hall.

Parent Student Organization Board Meeting, public invited, at 8 p.m., Room 107, CHS.

Feb. 10

Jr. High Valentine's Day Dance, sponsored by PSO, Grades 7-9 at Town Hall, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., disc jockey. Admission, $3 per person.

Feb. 11

There will be a Workshop on Parent-Teen Guidelines, sponsored by the Community Health Education Advisory Committee and the PSO. It will be Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. at CHS in the new study hall. The public is invited. Contact Health Ed. Director, Mike Gill for further information.

MONDAY, FEB. 13

Boosters' Board
School Committee, 8:00 p.m., H.S. Home Ec. Room.

The sixth graders at Deer Hill School had a "Math Mosquito," similar to a spelling bee, Feb. 2. Four people from each classroom participated in this event.

They decided who the contestants would be by taking a math test. Kerri Anglin was the winner, followed by Jonathan Delima, who was close behind.

At first Kerri had confidence in herself but as soon as she got a few problems wrong, and Jonathan jumped ahead, it began to die out.

"I was nervous at first because I was afraid I was going to do bad," said Kerri Anglin.

Soon Kerri caught up to Jonathan and it was a sudden death battle. She received the tie-breaker question.

Kerri knew that she would get it right because of previous math work in the subject.

Everyone liked the idea of having a "Math Mosquito" that the teachers feel they should do it again.

Neely Hemassi
Erin Chase
Deer Hill School

Cafeteria menu

THURSDAY, FEB. 9
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
English muffin, bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch:
Vegetable soup
Turkey salad roll
Cherry crisp w/topping
Milk
OR
Meatball sub.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Cinnamon roll, bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch:
Oven fried fish
Mashed potato
Zuccini and tomato
Wheat roll and butter
Chocolate pudding w/topping
Milk
OR
Tuna salad roll

MONDAY, FEB. 13
Breakfast: Fruit or juice
Cereal, bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch:
Salisbury steak w/onion gravy
Mashed potato
Diced carrots
Oatmeal roll and butter
Fruit, milk
OR
Meatball sub
Hamburger on roll

TUESDAY, FEB. 14
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Waffles, bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch:
Baked ham
Scalloped potatoes
Green beans
Roll and butter (or corn-bread)
Apple crisp, milk
OR
Pizza or hot dog in roll

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Scrambled egg and toast
Milk
Lunch:
Hot dog in roll
Assorted relishes
Tossed salad w/Skipper dressing
Fruit, milk
OR
Pizza or bologna sandwich

THURSDAY, FEB. 16
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
English muffin, toast, bagel
Milk
Lunch:
Turkey w/gravy
Mashed potato
Buttered peas
Roll and butter
Peanut cookie, milk
OR
Pastrami roll
Sausage sub

NEW! THESE INVESTMENTS NOW AVAILABLE FOR IRA Accounts!

You may OPEN or INVEST in any of these accounts at any time before you file your 1983 Tax Return in 1984.

Yes, you CAN combine
HIGH YIELDS and SAFETY for your money!

All these accounts are insured to FDIC maximums.

LONG-TERM INVESTMENTS

Only $500 Minimum Deposit!

The interest rates on these savings certificates are set weekly. Interest is compounded *daily*. These rates change each Tuesday.

	Annual Rate	Effective Annual Yield
4 to 10 YEAR CERTIFICATES	11.20%	12.02%
3½ YEAR CERTIFICATES	10.60%	11.34%
2½ YEAR CERTIFICATES	10.30%	11.01%
18 MONTH CERTIFICATES	10.00%	10.67%
1 YEAR CERTIFICATES $1000 minimum	9.50%	10.11%
6 MONTH CERTIFICATES $2000 minimum	9.10%	9.66%

These are *Annual Rates* and are subject to change at renewal.

A FLOATING RATE CERTIFICATE IS AVAILABLE

NEW! *$20 minimum deposit may be made into our Daily Interest MONEY MARKET account*

A complete and up-to-date chart showing current interest on all accounts is on display at all Rockland Trust offices. More important, you can discuss your specific needs and goals with a qualified, interested person without obligation. Visit your nearest office and start earning *more* interest with *less* risk! For quick answers on interest rates, call us at 878-6100.

ROCKLAND TRUST COMPANY
Member F.D.I.C.

Regulations state substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal on Certificate Accounts.

School report for the week . . .

The following are short stories written by Deer Hill School students.

THE OLYMPIC STAR

If I could do anything I wanted to do today, I would love to be the world champion figure skater. Lots of times when I skate here in Cohasset, I wonder what it would be like to be a champion figure skater.

I know the hours and hours of practice it takes. I have read that to become a champion you have to skate for at least four hours every day. You have to learn certain jumps and turns, such as the double axle.

The skaters make it look very easy, but the jumps and turns have to be exactly right. Just one slip and you can lose all concentration, and lose the whole competition.

When I'm skating at the pond in Cohasset, I try to be like a champion figure skater. I concentrate really hard and I try to do every move perfectly.

I can't do every move, but I do know how to do some fancy jumps and turns. I can also skate backwards. Lots of time I fall down, and it's very embarrassing, even when no one else is there. Sometimes when I begin to think how easy it is, I fall down.

There's lots of things I love in life and would hate to give up, for all the hours of practice you need to become a champion. So I'll just keep on skating the way I always have because I love it and it brings a lot of fun into my life.

Lauren Isele
Grade 6

MY DREAM

If I could do anything I wanted to today, I would hangglide because it is just like flying.

As you soar through the air you can see miles in front and on the sides of you. You can see some glorious sights as you exhilaratingly glide through the open, breezy sky. You feel the wind rippling through your coat as you look upon the open ground.

The frame of the glider slopes up and down in the shifty wind of the open sky. You hear the whistling sound of the wind in your face as you gently maneuver through the sky.

As you slowly tilt the glider toward the ground in the shifting wind, you feel the gravity pull as you reach the ground.

You hear the slight pitter patter of your feet as you gracefully try to stop. When it's finally all over you feel so good and free that you want to do it again. That's my dream and what I would really like to do, if I could this very day.

Brian Pompeo
Grade 6

One night I suddenly woke up with a jump. I knew why. It was because I had just landed on Earth in the space shuttle in my dream.

That sounds strange, doesn't it? You see, in school that day we talked about historic events, so my dream was based on history. Anyway, before I went to bed, I started thinking and talking to myself like this:

If I could have been present at an historic event, I would have loved to be there with Neil Armstrong when he landed on the moon, on July 20, 1969. If you are wondering why, it's because I think that would be a fascinating experience and I would be the first woman in space. Imagine all that excitement and adventure.

So in my dream, there I was on the moon coming out of our spacecraft, taking pictures and enjoying myself immensely. I snapped a tremendous amount of photographs in order that scientists could ascertain good information about the unfamiliar moon.

Neil and I obtained samples of various objects on the moon. We walked on the lunar surface for a long time and it was fascinating.

The gravity was different from Earth's and quite strange. After accumulating necessary information we departed and headed homeward.

When we landed, the shuttle gave us a little bump, and so, as I said, I woke with a jump.

Kerri Anglin
Grade 6

As I stood shaking with fright at the top of the race course, I desperately wished that I was Ingamar Stenmark, the famous alpine skier.

Within the fifty-one seconds of my run, his mind and body had taken over mine. Full force I thrust out of the starting gate. Around each gate I pushed with all my might.

As I came towards the toughest part in the course, my skis had completely taken over, my tight GS suit cut through the breeze as I sailed down the course.

As the finish came into view, my form changed from an upright position into a tuck. Barrelling through the finish, I could see my competition waiting anxiously to hear my time.

A cheer arose. The numbers were bellowed out of the shack. It was an amazing fifty-one seconds flat. I had beaten my entire age group. The closest time to me was fifty-three seconds. Photographers and TV cameras came rushing over asking me questions and taking my picture.

Suddenly I awoke from my undisturbed sleep. Beads of sweat trickled down my warm face. It had all been a dream.

Tegan Hamilton
Grade 6

Mariner Print Shop
837-2323

Personal Embossers

Your name and address embossed (raised print) for your personal or business stationery.

58 Main Street
Marshfield

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Mom, Dad and Nana! Thanks for everything! Love always, Lisa, Paul, Robert, Laura, and Susan.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to Mom, Ruth, Kate, Cliff, Fred and Mimi from San Francisco. I love you. (2/8)

KRISTIN: Have a super happy Valentine's Day and a wonderful vacation. Love, Mom & Dad. (2/8)

TO MY FRIEND EDDIE: you keep that sparkle in my eye, the smile on my face, and my heart full of love. Love M. (2/8)

BOB, SCOTT, JIM, STEVE, double, double troubles, double, double pleasures. Happy Valentine's Day from your Doubley, Doubley Blessed Mom. (2/8)

HAPPY VALENTINE'S to my rub-a-dub partner. Love Donna (2/8)

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to Jen. We love you. Mom, Nick, and Nike. (2/8)

HONEY: I love "V.E.T.L.A." Love always, "M" (2/8)

MOUSE: A happy and healthy 1984. We all love you. Your boy's, Harry, Red, Herman and John. (2/8)

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to Shoiley, John, Susan and Douglas. The family that never misses anything in the Mariner! Tom's Lover (2/8)

LITTLE GIRL who has made me someone worth caring about. I'll love you always & forever. Guess who! (2/8)

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to a Super Dad, Love, Bobby & Marc.

IF YOU'RE READING THIS in Quito, or Banos, or Tena; and your initials are PMT, then will you be my Valeninte? PFB (2/8)

MY DEAREST BUDDA, I think you are wicked cute. I love you and will always be your lil' stuffed pepper. (2/8)

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, Dudess. We love you! Pat, Donkey Kong Jr., Ted E Bear.

KARIN IN NH, Happy Valentine's Day from Mom & Dad. We're thinking of you and we miss you! Lots of love. (2/8)

TOMMY: You are my hero and everything I'd like to be. I can fly higher, higher than an eagle. You are the wind. The wind beneath my wings. I love you today and always. Lori. (2/8)

A WARM REMINDER to a flock of Martins...you are missed and probably more highly honored than when you're home and rummaging through the refrigerator. Come again. Love, your mother...(2/8)

I LOVE YOU with all my heart, Michael, and I'm forever yours. All my love. Amy. (2/8)

RLEF: This is the true measure of love, when we believe that we alone can love, that no one could ever have loved so before us, and that no one will ever love in the same way after us. Love DMMC. (2/8)

KEITH: Happy Valentine's Day to a special boy and a wonderful brother. We love you. Mom, Dad and Liza Jane. (2/8)

CLASSIFIED 1

FOR SALE

FIVE SETS THERMAL DRAPES, brass andirons, fireplace screen, two bikes, rocking chair, other items. 834-7217. (2/8)

MK COSMETIC CASES, fully stocked with skin care products, make-up, six mirror sets, etc. $40. 545-5904. (2/8)

ONE PAIR CHROME RIMS, 12 inch, plus extra. $40. 826-2102. (2/8)

FIREPLACE HEAT-O-LATOR, $20. Also gro-light for large plant table, $35. 834-4589. (TFN)

CHERRY MAGNOVOX STEREO and record player. Cabinet in excellent condition. $100. 383-0937. (O2/8-2/29)

HONDA SNOWBLOWER, new, originally $956, asking $795. Eves. only 837-3138. (O2/8-2/29)

HARDTOP AND DOORS, factory equ. 1980 Jeep C.J. 7, good condition, $550 firm. 545-3533. (O2/8-2/29)

GOOD USED TIRES: 2-24"s, 2-14"s, 2-15"s, Michilin General, good condition, $15 each. 837-8089. (O2/8-2/29)

GIBSON "SG" Electric Guitar. 1982 model. Great cond. All stock. Tremelo bar if wanted. Mahogany finish. Asking $400. Call Bob, 837-3729. (O2/8-2/29)

DRUMS: 5 pc. Roger's including Zildjian Hi-Hat Symbols/Stand; 3 Remo Rotos; new Zildjian Ride Symbol/Slingerland Stand; Crash Symbol. Call after 6 p.m., 749-3412. (2/8, 2/15)

STEREO: Scott/Fisher/BSR/LaFayette components. Must sell fast, $40. Call Willie, 383-9576. (2/8)

STEREO: Scott Turner, LaFayette Amplifier W/25 Watts per channel, BSR, Turntable, Fisher Tape Deck & Three KWay Speakers. Must sell fast. Cheap. Call Willie at 383-9576. (O2/8-2/29)

FOR SALE

18.6 CU. FT. side by side, 2 door refrigerator-freezer. Color, Oc toberfest. $350. Call 837-1150. (O1/18-2/15)

1/2 TON UTILITY TRAILER w/wooden body. $175. 545-2329. (O1/18-2/8)

PHILIPS MODEL P320 office computer, complete accounting systems, receivable, payable, inventory, general ledger, $2500 or best offer. Call Mr. Lord at 659-2272. North River Electric Supply. (O1/18-2/8)

84" SOFA: 6 month old $700, calico print. Asking $475. Call 545-4071 after 7 p.m. (O1/18-2/8)

PEDESTAL SINK, white with faucet, $40; Free: upright piano, needs work, you remove. 545-3680. (2/8)

TWO PEUGEOT RIMS (15") from 1981 wagon. Best offer. 749-9038. (O2/8-2/15)

THAYER COGGIN SOFA, excellent condition, 102" long, contemporary style, nubby brown plaid herculon, $150. 659-7007. (O2/8-2/29)

TWO BOBBY MAC Deluxe car seats with quilted covers, $25 each; two solid pine table lamps, $20 each; five piece maple bedroom set, $250 or B.O.; Tempwood top-loading wood stove, $75. Call 837-6489 evenings. (O2/8-2/29)

ATARI with four games. Like new. $40. 834-4765. (2/8)

OLD METAL DOUBLE BED found in attic, org. box spring. $40. 826-3221. (2/8)

MAPLE 4 DRAWER DESK with chair, $40. Todd, 383-9524. (2/8)

MICHELIN RADIAL Snow Tires, 185-14's. Excellent condition $40 for pair. Call 837-9481. (2/8)

FULL-SIZED SOFA, gold, $20 or B.O. 834-9806. (2/8)

FULL-SIZED SOFA with slip-covers, $20 or B.O. 834-9806. (2/8)

FOR SALE

AUTHENTIC MOUTON COAT, excellent condition, warm, lined and generous, size 12. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

DINING ROOM SET: solid maple, antique finish, 42" round pedestal table, two leaves, 6 chairs, hutch. Excellent condition. $1,000. 447-2027. (O1/25-2/15)

PINE CAPTAIN'S TRESTLE DESK, ideal for student or den. $135 or best offer. 545-9234 after 7 p.m. (O1/25-2/15)

TWO CHIC MOTHER OF THE BRIDE dresses. Size 10. Spring styles. 834-9306 days, 934-6870 eves. (O1/25-2/15)

MEN'S SUITS: 40R, traditional style, all like new. Retired executive. 834-9306 days, 934-6870 eves. (O1/25-2/15)

SOFA: 6' Colonial plaid, excellent condition. $200 or best offer. Call 826-9559. (O1/25-2/15)

TEAKWOOD FURNITURE: dining room table w/six chairs, 1 coffee table, 2 end tables. Like new, best offer. 837-5879. (O1/25-2/15)

BASSETT end and coffee tables w/glass inserts. Excellent condition, $250. Ski rack, holds 6 pairs Barrecrafter SR-90, $75. 834-4756. (O1/25-2/15)

SOFA & LOVE SEAT: brown and green plaid. $375. 740-1135. (O1/18-2/8)

DARK MAPLE coffee table and side table, protective glass, perfect condition. Must see. $130. 383-6535 anytime. (O1/18-2/8)

BEAUTIFUL HENDREDON breakfront glass doors. Call 545-0360. (O1/18-2/8)

Balloons!!
For Your Valentine
$10.00 per dozen
The Red Balloon Toy Shop
35 S. Main St.
Cohasset Village 383-6225

CLASSIFIED 2

FOR SALE

DARK MAPLE coffee table and side table, protective glass, perfect condition. Must see. $85. 383-6535 anytime. (2/8)

MOVING SALE: Amana frostfree refrig. Sears Best Kenmore heavy duty 5 cycle washer & dryer. Bedroom sets, TV and other misc. items. 834-8715. (O2/8-2/29)

DINING ROOM SET (10 piece), very good condition, small scaled, walnut veneer, rounded corners. $995 firm. Call 749-0946. (TFN)

GOOD USED TIRES: 2-13"s, 2-14"s, 2-15"s, Michilin, General, good condition, $15 each. 837-8089. (O1/11-2/8)

FOUR SNOW TIRES for 4 WD Chev. 950-16.5 w/rims. $225. Barter. 826-4233. (O2/1-2/22)

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD: 128 cu. ft. 4' lengths, $75; cut to lengths, $85; cut & split, $100; cut, split & seasoned, $130. Call 947-4691 or 947-8915. (O2/1-2/22)

MADCO BELT MESSAGER, excellent condition, $75. Also Magnavox stereo console. Great for cottage. $110. 826-2840. (O2/1-2/22)

OLD BROWN FENDER deluxe amp. Looks & sounds great. $250. Pre C.B.S. Fender Vibrochamp, mint, $135. Sunn 200-s tube base amp, $140. Call Dave, 383-1327. (O2/1-2/22)

OVERSTUFFED BROWN VINYL sofa & loveseat. Need some repair, good for cottage or family room. Sofa, $125. loveseat, $100 or B.O. for both. 659-7589. (O2/1-2/22)

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

BUNK BEDS, $100 set, 2 bedroom bureaus, $30 each. 837-2386. (O2/1-2/22)

CALORIC electric, self-cleaning oven with hood. Brown. Excellent condition. $200. Call 837-2808. (2/1, 2/8)

HITCHCOCK pedestal table and 4 chairs w/one leaf. Pine trestle table w/5 ladder back chairs and hutch. Both $450. 826-5634. (O2/1-2/22)

REAL ESTATE

HISTORIC GURNET FARMHOUSE, 17 rooms, formerly an inn with panoramic ocean views, situated at the end of peninsula. 1.6 acres of rich farmland. Call 585-8120. Elaine M. Nudd, Realtor. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD: exceptional 2 BR condo near X-way. Carefree living, owner moving, must sell. $40,500. Call 834-9031. (O1/25-2/15)

CLASSIFIED EXCHANGES

COHASSET	383
DUXBURY	934-834-585
HANOVER	826-878-871
HINGHAM	740-749
KINGSTON	585
MARSHFIELD	834-837
NORWELL	659-826
PEMBROKE	293-294-826
PLYMOUTH	746-747
SCITUATE	545

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE: responsible woman to care for my three children part-time. Call 545-5806. (O2/1-2/22)

WAITRESS: mature, for lunches Wed.-Fri. and 2 eves. per week. Must be hard working, neat in apperance, experience preferred. For Suzanne's Ocean Inn, North Scituate. 545-2272. (2/1-2/8)

WASHING AND LAUNDRY person wanted. Approx. 12-15 hrs. weekly. Car a must. Suzanne's Ocean Inn, North Scituate. 2 days per week, must be hard worker. 545-2272. (2/1-2/8)

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR A PART TIME JOB? We have the answer. Fotomat now hiring for part time relief positions in the Hanover, Marshfield & Scituate area. Hours are between 10 and 3 and 3 to 8. Must be available Saturdays and have transportation. Call 826-6692 to arrange interview. (O2/8-2/29)

PRUDENTIAL IS LOOKING for an ambitious self-disciplined person to service and sell in a South Shore territory. Start at $300/week or more for 3 months, then base-pay plus commissions plus benefits. For appt. call Mr. Dias at 1-588-0428. (2/8)

MARSHFIELD—HOWES BROOK ROAD
$119,900.



EXECUTIVE AREA

The perfect family home set nicely in a forest of towering pines. Custom built for present owner, consisting of 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, enclosed breezeway and attached 2 car garage. The detailed appointments and gourmet kitchen will please any homemaker! Owner has purchased smaller home. Take advantage of this value! **Exclusive.**

MARSHFIELD REAL ESTATE Company

837-2832 834-8179 834-9203

HELP WANTED

LOVING PERSON to care for children in my home, 25-30 hours per week, 11:30 to 5:30. Some light housekeeping. $2.50 per hour. Call 545-1549. (O1/25-2/15)

MATURE PERSON to care for 2 children, ages 2 & 4, in my Duxbury home, M-F, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 4 year old is hyperactive and attends school from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with private transportation. Must have references and transportation. 834-8119. (O1/25-2/15)

SHARE HOME with elderly widowed architect near ocean. Light housekeeping. Car necessary. 749-4913 after 5. (O1/25-2/15)

PART TIME HELP WANTED · Earn $5-10 per hour servicing our customers from your home phone
837-0418/293-6293

HELP WANTED
MATURE PERSON
16 yrs or over. Call
MR KING 545-0045
between 7:30 p.m.
& 8:30 p.m.

CLERICAL
Position Available
In Pembroke area. Part-time 9-3. Some computer knowledge required.
Call **1(413)734-7331**
Ask for Mrs. Richter for appointment.

DISHWASHERS
Salad Bar Attendants
Part-time afternoons & eves.
Apply
JUSTIN'S HEARTHSIDE RESTAURANT
Rte 53 Hanover

PART-TIME
CLEANING PERSONS
for South River Motel.
2-4 hours per day
Call
834-4010

R. N./L. P. N.
Courses for License Renewel by Mini-Course Center
at the VFW, Hanover
February 14 & 21
444-5821 237-1193

PART TIME
Year Round
Position available for bright, energetic person at local copy center. Hours 9-3, M-F. Some experience preferred but not necessary. Call
826-2533
for interview

INSURANCE AGENCY
Marshfield/Pembroke Area
Customer Service Representative for small P/C agency; personal lines and some commercial agency experience required. Send resume and salary needs to:
E. Cook
88 Union Street
Marshfield, MA 02050

Gates
CLOTHING SALES
Permanent part-time position at Gates Clothing for dependable person who abounds with energy and enjoys serving the public. No evening hours. Call Harvey Gates at
545-0859
for interview.

MATURE PERSON
Over 21 for janitorial type work. Mornings at **Scituate Playhouse.**
call
Mr. King
any evening
7:30-8:30 P.M.
545-0045
Ideal for retired person. Preferably from Scituate area.

the Oyster Classified
Ads run for four weeks
$7.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

RULES:
1 Private party reader ads
2 One item for each ad
3 Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Bank Card No _____
Exp Date _____

the Regular Classified
Ads run by the week
$6.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

☐ *Real Estate* ☐ *Services* ☐ *Personals*
☐ *Lost and Found* ☐ *Yard and Garage Sales*

Copy _____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Bank Card No _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified
For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear In Ad

1. Private party reader ads (NO BUSINESSES)
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS...PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON
COMMUNITY DROPSPOT DEADLINE: Monday 9:30 a.m.

Copy _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2800 545-2950 383-6731

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, and Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE
DROPSPOT DEADLINE: 9:30 a.m. MONDAY

CLASSIFIED 3

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE: reliable individual needed to care for 2 month old in Duxbury. Flex. hours, references. Call 837-0071. (O1/18-2/8)

MAKE MONEY WORKING AT HOME: Be flooded with offers!! Details, rush stamped addressed envelope to L. Gerry, Dept. A, P.O. Box 235, Cohasset, MA 02025. (1/18-2/8)

MATURE WOMAN experienced with infants to babysit infant in my home, Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. References. Call 545-4565. (1/18, 2/15)

BABYSITTER: Scituate Sandhills, responsible adult to care for first grader Mon.-Fri. in my home. Child bused to and from school, 8:30-3:30. I'm home at 4:30. Please call 545-0098. (O1/25-2/15)

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER: Hanover, responsible and flexible adult to care for my 5 year old son. Weekdays, weekends, 10-15 days monthly. 826-9876. (2/8)

CLERK: special needs program. Central Office. Scituate Public Schools, 5 day week, 46 week position. Excellent typing skills necessary, knowledge of dictaphone beneficial. Send letter of intent, resume and references to Dr. John Kulevich, Supt. Scituate Public Schools, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate, MA 02066. (Deadline Feb. 15, 1984. (2/8)

QUALITY CHILD CARE WANTED: We are looking for a caring person to tend to our two children (1 school age, 1 preschooler) in our home two days per week with occasional overnights. Please respond to Box S, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (O2/8-2/29)

HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE PERSON NEEDED to get my two sons on the Bryantville school bus, and care for my daughter until afternoon kindergarden. Center St. area, Pembroke. 293-9153 after three. (O2/1-2/22)

CHILD CARE NEEDED in Hingham home for one year old, 25 hours per week. Would consider your home. (Over 21 only). Call 749-0823. (O2/1-2/22)

NEEDED: mature, loving person to help mother in care of infant at first, and then to care for infant alone. Approx. 12-15 hours/week. Call 749-7568 evenings (Hingham). (O2/1-2/22)

CHILD CARE WANTED: flexible hours, $4 per hour. 826-9811 or 826-5440. (O2/1-2/22)

DAY CARE help wanted for 3 and 5 year old. 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Prefer older woman, must have car. 545-4482 after 7. (O2/1-2/22)

CARS

1980 CUTLASS SUPREME, white Landau, power steering, brakes, windows, seat, locks, Tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, air; 79K. Diesel, sparkles! $4750. 294-0069 after 7 p.m. (O2/8-2/29)

1979 FIAT X1/9, black, stero cassette, 41,000 miles. New Continental radial tires. 837-8610. (O2/8-2/29)

1979 MAZDA GLC WAGON, exc. cond., auto., AM-FM, 42,000, new tires, brakes, battery. 32 mpg. $3400. 545-5469. (O2/8-2/29)

1982 CHEVETTE, red, 4 door, standard, 27,000 miles, rear window defogger, life-time rust guarantee. Asking $3950 or B.O. 837-2144. (O2/8-2/29)

CARS

1982 VW RABBIT DIESEL, 68,000 easy highway miles. LS model, 4 dr., green w/brown interior. AM/FM, Tuffkote rust proofing, sunroof, factory air, rear window defogger, no dents, $4500. Call Paul (Norwell), 826-9219. (O2/8-2/29)

1955 FORD FAIRLANE, ex. cond., must be seen. Serious inquiries only. $3500 firm. 878-0096 days, 659-7006 eves. (O2/8-2/29)

1980 BMW 320i, black, sun roof, air conditioning, alarm system, $8800. 746-0525 after 9 p.m. (O2/8-2/29)

1977 VW RABBIT, runs well, reg. gas, 33 mpg. Asking $1295. Must sell, need bigger car. 826-4962. (O2/8-2/29)

1970 BAJA BUG: '74 Super Beetle engine, good tires, runs excellent, goes anywhere. Call Jim, 659-7380. (TFN)

1974 DODGE DART V-8 sedan. PS/PB, A/C, 87,000 miles. Excellent running condition, in Hingham. $1500. 749-9278. (O2/1-2/22)

1980 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, blue, excellent cond. New brakes, shocks & exhaust. Under warranty. Best offer over $4950. 545-1863. (O2/1-2/22)

1973 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, auto., 50,000 miles, mint, new tires and snows, one owner, $2250. 934-0587. (O1/18-2/8)

1980 FORD PINTO WAGON, standard, 2300 cc, 69,000 miles, good mechanical cond. $1,500. 834-4232 after 3. (O1/18-2/8)

1974 VEGA WAGON, runs well. Only 75,000 miles. $300. Call 383-0789 after 6 p.m. (O1/18-2/8)

CARS

1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, very good condition, new tires. Asking $2500. After 7 p.m. call 878-6284. (O1/18-2/8)

1973 YELLOW VW BUG, excellent condition inside and out. Asking $2300. Call after 5 p.m. 934-2825. (O1/18-2/8)

1972 PLYMOUTH WAGON, second owner, excellent engine, some rust. $295 or make offer. Evenings, 834-8450. (O1/18-2/8)

1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, auto., 6 cyl., good running condition, very dependable. $600 or B.O. 837-0957 after 6 p.m. (O1/25-2/15)

1957 CHEVY, 4 door Belair, V-8 power pack, Calif. car, all orig. $3800 or B.O. After 6 p.m., 834-4427. (O1/25-2/15)

1975 VW DASHER, 2 door, excellent condition. Must see, $2,000. 956-6693 or 545-0048, keep trying. (O1/25-2/15)

1975 DATSUN B-210 hatchback. Excellent reliable transportation. Mechanically in good condition. Body needs work. $600. 545-3056. (O1/25-2/15)

1972 VW STATION WAGON, good reliable transportation, but needs brakes. Price negotible. 545-5203. (O1/25-2/15)

1980 DATSUN 310GX, 4 door, hatchback, AM-FM stereo cassette, 4 speed trans., velour interior, 4 new SBR tires, new exhaust system, recent brakes, 40 mpg average, showroom condition. 48,000 orig. miles. $4100 or B.O. 834-6795. (O2/1-2/22)

1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, A/C, AM/FM cassette, exc. cond. inside and out. Low mileage. $4800. 837-6097. (O2/1-2/22)

CARS

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Senior citizens news ...

Edythe Donkin is the president of the Board of Directors of South Shore Elder Services for the coming year.

Edythe was one of the founders and the first president of South Shore Elder Services in its formative years. Since that time, she has been on the executive committee, serving as treasurer and, most recently, as vice-president.

Mrs. Donkin is a mother of four and a grandmother of three. She lives with her husband in Scituate.

She was an executive secretary for Fisher Business College for many years. She returned to school, and in 1977 received a degree with high honors in Sociology with a minor in Gerontology from Northeastern University.

An active and involved community member, Mrs. Donkin has unselfishly served as past Chairperson of the Scituate Youth Concerts at Symphony Hall.

The new directors are: Edythe B. Donkin, President; Ruth Spencer, Vice-President; Frank Kearns, Treasurer and Adele Frazier, Secretary.

VOLUNTEER THANKS

South Shore Elder Services, Inc. wishes to thank all of the numerous volunteers who contributed to this year's packaging of 1,000 emergency food packages at the First Congregational Church of Scituate.

Each year the Nutrition Department staff and volunteers assemble emergency packages containing enough canned and shelf foods for three meals. These are distributed to the homebound clients to be used in the event of a storm which prevents ordinary distribution of daily meals to the homebound.

South Shore Elder Services provides over 20,000 meals a month to elderly in this area. Volunteer drivers are needed.

For more information about the Nutrition Program and/or volunteer opportunities, call Marge Hall or Kathleen Bryanton at 383-9790.



Merle and Anne Bowden met in Boston in the early 30's. He had come from Bucksport, Me. to work for the Boston Edison at the L St. plant. She had come from a small town near Manchester, England with her widowed father. They were introduced by mutual friends and were married March 4, 1934. They recently celebrated their 50th anniversary at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home.

Recipe contest marks special month for Elder Services

South Shore Elder Services, Inc., of Cohasset announces the second Annual New Horizon/New Nutrition Recipe contest to be held at the University of Massachusetts Harbor Campus, Building 200, Cafeteria No.2, Boston, Wednesday, March 15, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

March is National Nutrition Month. In recognition of this unique event, South Shore Elder Services, along with Daka food services, will be sponsoring the recipe contest as a major nutrition education project.

The contest promotes nutrition awareness through the preparation of delicious, easy, low-cost meals prepared according to U.S. dietary guidelines.

During the program, lunch will be provided by Dalea Other scheduled events include the presentation and sampling of recipes, nutrition education services, judging of recipes, awarding of prizes, and continuous entertainment throughout the occasion.

Past judges have included well-known restaurateur, media personalities, and nutritionists. Prizes worth over $1,000 will be awarded in cash and gift certificates to the winning entries.

This year's turnout promises to be even greater.

Intereted persons may obtain an application at their local Council on Aging, meal site, or the South Shore Elder Services office at 430 South Main Street, Cohasset.

Transportation to and from the contest will be provided through South Shore Elder Services Nutrition Department. Anyone with experience in food service, nutrition or interested in the coordination of the program, may call Kathleen Bryanton, Project Coordinator at 335-1310 or 383-9790.

Valentine Bingo Party Feb. 16th

By Katherine McGrath

Thursday, Feb. 16, there will be a Valentine bingo party, at Trueblood Hall. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Keep well clinics are scheduled at Sixty Plus Club meeting at the Parish House, Thursday, Feb. 16, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

A shopping trip is scheduled for the Harbor View Hall, Wednesday, Feb. 22, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Three motor coach trips now have definite dates.

One trip is scheduled to Washington D.C., March 24-27, a four day trip for $199; Atlantic City a three day trip, June 6-8 for $159 and Nova Scotia after Labor day for five days at $369.

Call 545-3349 for information and reservations.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club invites all senior citizens to their next play, a comedy "Forty Carats," Tuesday Feb. 28 at 8 p.m.

FROM THE STATE HOUSE

[continued from page 11]

Minor Moving Violation: A driver convicted of any traffic violation other than the four major violations mentioned below will be assigned one point ($50), which will not be repeated in the second year unless the driver has an at-fault accident or violation that year.

Major Moving Violation: A driver convicted of one of the four major moving violations— driving to endanger or reckless driving, operating under the influence of liquor or narcotics, vehicular homicide, operating after revocation of license—will be assigned 4 points for each of the three years for a total of twelve. If point values stay the same, this means $225 added to your bill for each of the three years.

Minor Accidents: Two points ($100) are given in the first year and one point in the second year for a minor accident. A minor accident is defined as one in which an insurance company pays out more than $200 but not more than $500 over a driver's deductible and in which the driver is more than 50 percent at fault.

Major Accidents: Three points are given for a major accident. A major accident is defined as one in which an insurance company pays out more than $500 over a driver's deductible and in which the driver is more than 50 percent at fault. Only accidents which occur after Jan. 1, 1984 count. In that case, a driver would pay $150 in points the first year, $100 the second, and $50 the third. The number of points do not decrease in any year in which a driver has a moving violation or an at-fault accident.

EFFECT ON PREVIOUSLY PAID MERIT RATING SURCHARGES: No one who has fully paid any Merit Rating surcharges will be assigned any points under the Safe Driver Insurance Plan.

In the near future, a detailed explanation of the plan will be mailed to the over three million insured in the state.

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CHS Lamplight pg. 28

Cohasset Mariner

vol. VI, no. 18 | thursday, february 16, 1984 | 30 cents

Dooley on the hotseat, more coming next week . . .

By Jane Lane

The continuing saga of Fire Chief Martin Dooley will resume next week when selectmen hear a third night of testimony in their investigation of charges against the department official.

The second portion of the investigative hearing was held Monday night before a packed house at Town Hall. More than 100 persons sat through the three-hour session, and one woman was heard to say, "too bad it takes something like this to get everyone here to Town Hall."

The hearing stems from a letter received Dec. 7 from Cohasset firefighters union president William Protulis. In the communication, he alleged Chief Dooley misused Cohasset Ladder Truck 1, and he endangered the lives of two firefighters by ordering them to climb atop the ladder after it had been operated improperly as a "battering ram."

The incident occurred during a Hull fire Nov. 25, in which Cohasset responded to a mutual aid call. During the fire, according to Protulis, the chief ordered firefighter Eric Wenzlow to "take the window out" - a second-story window boarded with plywood. According to Protulis's letter, the function of the ladder as a "battering ram" is improper in accordance with the truck's maintenance manual.

Then, Protulis wrote, after that incident, Chief Dooley ordered firefighter Peter Trask to scale the extension ladder while it was being utilized as a water pipe - directing the water flow onto the flames on the roof of the building.

Protulis noted in the letter, this action directly endangered the safety and life of the firefighter.

It was explained several times during the course of this week's hearing, that no charges have been brought against the chief by the selectmen. This hearing was scheduled to determine what, if any, charges should be brought against the department's administrator.

There were a few differences between this and last week's open hearings. Last week's session was marred by outbursts and a walk-out by union members, who disagreed with the guidelines established for the hearing.

This week, although not officially sanctioned by

[turn to page 9]



Scott Fisher nattily dressed, but portly, Teddy, gets a swell ride on the swing as soon as Ted's legs can be properly placed. The two are at the Unitarian Parish House where the Carriage House Nursery School is held. (Rose Cundari photo)

Cohasset Plazza developer aims high

An enigneer's rendering of the proposed "Cohasset Plaza", to be located on the site of the former Cohasset Motors property, was presented to selectmen last week.

Cohasset attorney Charles Humphreys, representing developer Donald Staszlo, explained the detailed engineering plans to the board.

Although the shopping plaza is still in the preliminary discussion stages, Humphreys told selectmen the developer has heard from numerous retailers who have expressed interest in locating their business along the Route 3A site.

In fact, he added, a large supermarket chain, Shaw's, has relayed a strong interest in the property, along with Osco Drug store. The shopping mall, as proposed by the developer, would hopefully be opened in stages, beginning next fall, and be in full operation by Christmas, the busiest retail season, Humphreys added.

If all necessary permits are attained and negotiations with interested businesses are completed soon, construction may commence this spring.

According to the attorney, among the other businesses expressing an interest in the area, is a 24-hour medical center, along with several auto dealerships.

Although selectmen indicated no formal opinion regarding the plans, they were specifically concerned

[turn to page 3]

School board cool to student fees

By Theresa Sullivan

The School Committee agreed the School Dept. would not resort to charging users' fees for student athletes unless there is no alternative.

At Monday night's meeting, the board reviewed the Athletic Dept. budget and discussed athletic-related matters.

These included users' fees, the status of the South Shore League, boosters clubs and sports equipment.

The proposed athletic budget for Fiscal Year 1985 is $82,000 and includes maintenance to athletic facilities and equipment which has been postponed over the past few years.

The committee did not discuss individual line items in detail.

Board members suggested the various boosters clubs for individual sports and extra-curricular activities combine forces and form one unified boosters club.

Members said fundraising efforts may prove more successful if merchants and residents were approached once rather than numerous times each year.

Athletic Dept. Chairman Clark Chatterton said he has met with the overall Boosters Club recently. "They're all looking for ways to help the total program. They're all well-meaning, very busy people."

In addition to coaches' salaries and standard equipment, the proposed budget includes requests for repair

[turn to page 25]

First time in history

Basketball boys are league champs

For the first time in the school's history, the Cohasset High School Boys Basketball team clinched a league championship.

Except for Hanover, Cohasset is considered a powerhouse basketball team on the South Shore.

Behind the play of Tony Bogarty and James Creed, Cohassset beat Norwell 73-56 to win the South Shore League Small Schools Division Championship.

Norwell trailed by a point at halftime as Cohasset missed 16 foul shots. Players complained about the rim of the basket being too high.

Officials measured the basket and found it two inches too high and adjusted it.

Cohasset used a strong man-to-man defense to pull away in the second half.

Bogarty scored 21 points, dished out 11 assists and totalled 12 rebounds and four steals.

Creed had 17 points, 12 rebounds and blocked six shots.

Senior David Barcomb grabbed 13 rebounds and scored ten points. Eighth grader Brian Edwards chipped in with ten points while David MacDonald played his best game of the year, scoring 10 points, and adding five steals and assists.

Coach Ed Minelli said he was extremely proud of all his players and assistant coach Matt Salerno.

The other team players are Bob Shultz, Floyd Hardwick, Phil Bernstein, Peter Caruso, John O'Connell and Chris Kuhn.

Cohasset increased its record to 14-1 in the league and 16-2 overall with a 67-60 win over Holbrook Monday.

Edwards led the scoring attack with 20 points and nine rebounds; and Creed had 14 points, 17 rebounds and four blocked shots.

Bogarty scored 12 points, and added 8 rebounds, assists and six steals.

Barcomb had 12 points and 12 rebounds and David MacDonald had seven points and four steals.

Cohasset outscored Holbrook 23-6 in the first 5 minutes and led 38-23 at halftime.

Cohasset's week . . .

Washington's Birthday

Monday, Feb. 20 we celebrate the birthday of George Washington.

This means we close post offices, banks and schools. The **Mariner** will be open. But people who wish to get information and advertisements in next week's paper should make sure copy arrives at the **Mariner** as soon as possible. Since there is no mail delivery Monday early or first hand delivery insures it gets published next week.

Democratic delegates elected

The Cohasset Democratic Caucus elected four uncommitted delegates to the state convention.

Elected were Mary Richard, Priscilla Tebbetts, John McNabb Jr. and Ned Tebbets.

Elected as alternates were Julia McNabb and Fred Koed.

All four delegates have had experience as delegates to The Democratic State Conventions.

Local election update

There are now races for School Committee, Assessor, and Recreation Commission.

Judith Volungis, 234 Forest Ave. will oppose George L. Marlette II of 31 Rustic Drive for School Committee. Volungis ran unsuccessfully last year. Incumbent Chairman Dick Conley has not yet decided if he will be a candidate.

For the Assessor's position, Warren Pratt of 56 Red Gate Lane will face Charles Aronovici of 619 Jerusalem Road.

The Recreation Commission has drawn the most candidates to date. For two 4-year terms, the candidates are: Peter Whitman, 63 Ledgewood Drive, Robert Beggan, 4 Sankey Rd., Terese England Duggan of 431 King St., Roberta Sutrbier and Peter Laugelle. Alna Ekberg is seeking a five-year term.

There are two three-year terms open for selectmen. Incumbents Mary Jane McArthur and John DeBassio are unopposed.

Incumbent Sheila Evans of 72 No. Main St., John McNabb Jr. and Doris McNally of 80 Nichols Rd. are running for the three three-year terms for trustees of the Paul Pratt Library.

Other incumbents running are Charles M. Bliss for the Board of Health; Edward M. Guild for the Sewer Commission; Harold Litchfield for Highway - Surveyor; William Montouri for the Water Commission; Lloyd Prescott for the Housing Authority and Gordon Flint for Treasurer - Collector.

The deadline for taking out nomination papers is 5 p.m. March 2.

Guild campaign committee

Friday, Feb. 10, Edward M. "Ted" Guild announced the formation of the committee to manage his reelection campaign for a seat on the Board of Sewer Commissioners.

Guild, an advocate of the alternative waste water systems, was elected to fill a one year unexpired term last April.

Officers of the Committee to Reelect Ted Guild are: Chairman, Dick Avery; Vice Chairman, Pat Buckley and Treasurer, George Rabstejnek.

Other members include Bobby Pape, James Corcoran, Rita Strong, Gary Vanderweil, Arthur Clark, Charlie DeSantis, Eddie and Priscilla Long, Patsey Rabstejnek, Joe Rosano and Ray Kasperowicz.

A number of coffees have been scheduled during March and early April. The dates and times will be announced in early March.

Attention: census by mail

This year the census will be done by mail.

The census is based on residence as of January 1, 1984. All persons residing in the household should be listed including pre-school children this year in updating our files, telephone numbers will be requested.

If you don't receive your form or you need more information on the census, call the Town Clerks Office Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 383-0187.

Please make every effort to fill out your forms and return to the Town Clerk's Office. NOTE: Dog license forms are inclosed with the census forms.

Please help by returning the census by mail forms on or before Feb. 16.

Chamber logo contest

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce has announced a contest, "Draw Our Logo." Any resident of Cohasset or member of a Cohasset organization is eligible with the grand prize of $100 in merchandise being the offered award.

The newly formed organization has set no design limitation. All finished drawings will become the sole exclusive property of the Chamber of Commerce and must be submitted to P.O. Box 336 before Feb. 29, 1984.

The winner will be announced at the regular monthly meeting March 14.

Flynn to go for Congress

Plymouth County Sheriff Peter Y. Flynn will formally announce his candidacy for the 10th Congressional District seat Thursday, Feb. 16, at various sites n the district. Flynn, a Democrat, will run in the Party's Primary election in September.

Anyone requiring detailed directions should call Flynn Campaign Headquarters at 746-1600.

Warrant closes

Warrants for the April 7 Annual Town Meeting will close Tuesday, Feb. 21 in the selectmen's office.

Spring Silk Flower Sale

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Braintree: Tedeschi's Plaza, 280 Grove St. (848-8090)
Cohasset: Tedeschi's Plaza, Route 3A (383-6900)
Hanover: Junction Routes 53 and 139 (826-2374)

Cohasset developer aims high

[continued from page 1]

with the possible traffic congestion caused by the proposed entrance and exit on Sohier Street. Particularly in the summer, with the heavy traffic generated by the Music Circus, there could be major tie-ups with additional vehicles exiting onto that street, they said.

Humphreys noted that the major entrance and exit would be placed in the front of the property on Route 3A. Only Cohasset residents would likely use the Sohier Street entrance which would be located 150 feet back from the corner of Route 3A. That entrance has been proposed solely for the convenience of Cohasset residents who do not wish to drive onto Route 3A to enter the plaza. he added.

The Cohasset Plaza, as envisioned by developer Staszko, would include a major supermarket and drug store, the medical center, a bank, and six to 12 smaller stores. There are several businesses currently negotiating with the developer for space within the eight-acre site.

At a Cohasset Chamber of Commerce meeting, Staszko said the plaza will contain 73,000 square feet of building space and 493 parking spaces. It will be a one-story, flat roofed building with a brick or stone facade. "Something similar to what you might see in Wellesley or Chestnut Hill," Staszko said.

Regarding the question of which retail companies will rent space in the plaza, Staszko said, "I have received a tremendous outpouring of response from corporations all over the U.S., not just locally."

Several people at the Chamber meeting were concerned about increased traffic on Rte. 3A.

Staszko said a traffic study has been completed and, "We took the Music Circus traffic into account." He added, "I would assume at some point in time a light will be placed there (on Rte. 3A)."

Some of the land behind the proposed building site is low-laying and wet. When asked about this, Staszko said perk tests have been performed, and the land conforms to health code standards and wetlands laws for building. He added, "Of course we will have to go before the conservation commission" for approval.

Staszko said the plaza would employ over 100 people and generate about $70,000 per year in tax revenue for the town.

When asked if he planned to sell the plaza once it is completed, Staszko said, "No, I will remain the owner."

By Jane Lane and Bill Hayward

No consensus on landfill

There is still not a consensus between the Board of Health and the Advisory Board about the amount of fill needed at the town landfill next year.

The Health Board budgeted $38,000 for next year but landfill expenses are expected to approach $50,000 for this fiscal year.

In other health budget news, the Health Board will pay $1,000 for an engineering inspector to monitor the privately-owned Cohasset Heights Landfill.

The board also wants $1,500 to hold a hazardous materials collection day. The day will allow residents to clean out old paint cans, pesticides and motor oil and deliver them to a collection site where the waste will be shipped to a dump site licensed to handle the waste.

AARP meeting Feb. 23

The February meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons will be at noon Thursday, Feb. 23, at the Sons of Italy Hall, Rte. 3A, Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Hingham.

The group will have a special surprise Luncheon of Soup, Sandwich and Dessert at a small charge for members.

Reservations should be made by Monday, Feb. 20 by calling Ms. Swart at 843-6853.

Entertainment will be line dancing.

Information regarding our upcoming trips will be available and flyers on some of the trips will be available.

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The sales office and furnished models are open every day from 9 to 5. Two-level homes start at about $170,000. There are also a few single-level homes ranging from about $190,000 to $240,000 if you prefer. Take exit 14 from Route 3 and follow Route 228 toward Hingham four miles, turn right on Free St., one mile to our entrance. Call 740-1500.

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Cohasset's week. . .

Car accident injures one

Cohasset and Scituate police and firefighters responded to a Sunday morning auto accident on Rte 3A. Constance Chenett, 22 of North Weymouth was reported to be in good condition at South Shore Hospital Wednesday. Scituate police said the accident occurred at 7:30 a.m.

Apparently the auto, driven by Chenett, lost control and hit a tree. There were no other passengers in the car.

There were also two other serious auto accidents in Cohasset last week. Three Cohasset people were injured in a two-car collision about 2 a.m. Feb. 10 at the intersection of Beechwood and Doane Streets.

Robert Healy, 23, of 49 Cushing Rd. and David Manchester, 25 of 96 Doane St. were reported to be in good condition at South Shore Hospital Wednesday morning.

Susan, K. Manchester, 21, also of 96 Doane St. was treated and released at the hospital.

In another accident, a car driven by Vincent Nardo Jr., 36, of 272 No. Main St. knocked down a utility pole on North Main Street 1 a.m. Feb. 10. He received minor injuries.

The pole knocked out electricity for 270 homes for about three hours.

Locker room theft

A visitors locker room was broken into at Cohasset High School last week and several items were stolen from the lockers of Duxbury High School basketball players.

The break happened shorty after halftime after both teams filed into the gym for the second half. Police said the door was locked from the outside at the start of the second half.

Items reported missing from the Duxbury players included over $18 in cash, two licenses and a health club admittance card.

Corrections

Last week the **Mariner** reported the cost of additional gas inspected fixtures will be $6. It should have read an additional $2.

In addition, it was reported a shopping trip was scheduled for the Harbor View Hall Feb. 22 from 10 a.m. to noon as part of the Senior Citizen News. It should have read a Keep Well Clinic will be scheduled Feb. 22 from 10 a.m. to noon.

N.E. Boat Show begins Feb. 18

The 28th Annual New England Boat Show will be held at the New Bayside Expo Center, Feb. 18 through Feb. 26. This show which formerly was held at the Commonwealth Pier will be larger and more spectacular than previous shows and will fill the entire new exhibition hall which is located on the water just off the Southeast Expressway at Exit 17 in Boston.

The doors will open daily and Saturday from 1 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 7 p.m. Admission is $4 for adults and $2 for children under 12 years of age.

Girls inducted into Brownies

Troop 4551 of the Patriots Trail Girl Scout Council officially became Brownies Wednesday under the watchful eye of trooop leaders Shelley Weier and Kyle Lubitz.

The 1st Grade girls who participated in the investiture were: Jessica Aronson, Candice Buckley, Ann Dane, Jessica Jenkins, Stephanie Lubitz, Dawn Meehan, Bethany Quintin, Melissa Weier and Alexis Zerendow.

Hoffman makes All Stars

Joe Hoffman, Captain and leading scorer of the Cohasset Skippers has been named to the South Shore League All Star Team.

Joe, a senior at Cohasset High School, will be playing along with other South Shore All Stars against league champs, Hanover Saturday, Feb. 18, at the Rockland Rink.

Dog officer requests used van

If selectmen have their way, the dog officer will no longer have to travel across town with someone's pet sitting alongside him.

Near the conclusion of last week's selectmen's meeting, Dog Officer Richard Yokum presented an argument for expending about $4,000 for a used van.

Currently, the officer must travel through the streets of Cohasset in his own vehicle, picking up stray animals and depositing them in his car. If there's more than one animal, the extra canine must sit alonside the officer in the front seat.

"Ridiculous," decried selectman John DeBassio. And three of the four other officials agreed. They endorsed the "concept" of Yokum's suggestion and now the advisory committee must listen to a detailed cost analysis of the plan.

Selectmen earlier denied a request by Building Inspector Robert Dennis to purchase a vehicle. For the past two weeks, Dennis specifically related how the stop-and-go traveling he undertakes daily, is ruining his own truck.

But Wiring Inspector Steve Wigmore denounced the idea, saying he had tried that similar tack with selectmen years ago. He suggested the town employees be given a flat mileage fee each month. That would cover gas costs and other expenses caused by the wear and tear on personal vehicles.

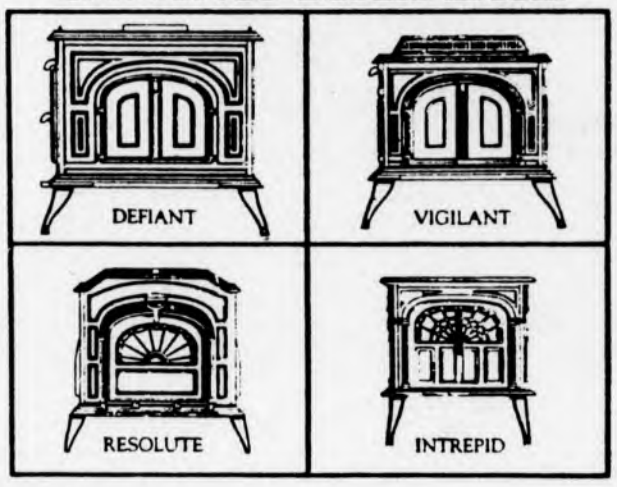
"I sympathize with you," he told Dennis at the meeting. "I wrote that speech years ago and got nowhere. But if you get a vehicle, everyone (town employees) will want one."

Selectman Frank Ebgland and Debassio agreed with the flat monthly mileage allowance. Board member Clifford Mitman said he would not want a flat rate to interfere with the way in which employees perform their assigned duties.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle, who approved increasing the mileage fee, suggested a decision regarding the most appropriate flat rate must first be made.

Selectmen need applicants for constable. Anyone interested should call Executive Secretary Mark Lanza.

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Selectmen's briefs . . .

ENGLAND WANTS CITIZENS FIRE COMMITTEE

Selectman Frank England repeated the need to initiate a study into the Fire Department problems.

At last week's selectmen's meeting, England suggested that one solution may be to form a citizen's committee to investigate the department, its practices, and procedures. The committee would have responsibilities similar to the Ambulance Study Committee, he said. There could be persons knowledgeable in fire engineering, and residents with personnel experience, England added.

Although Executive Secretary Mark Lanza has contacted area towns which recently updated fire department rules and regulations, England said a separate investigation must begin. Selectman Clifford Mitman noted that before a citizens advisory group is formulated, a specific assignment and responsibility must be developed. "Actually, I think we (selectmen) will have to do pretty much all of the work ourselves," he commented, referring to the recent town meetig mandate.

CLAPBOARDS FOR BATES BUILDING?

Despite strong objections by Health Agent Elaine Eliopolous to sandblast the peeling clapboards on the Bates Building, selectmen say that remains one option in their plans to renovate the exterior.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur has long been a proponent of refurbishing the exterior of the historic Bates Building which houses the Health Department. But when selectmen suggested the exterior be sandblasted and repainted, Eliopolous warned the building would have to be "wrapped tighter than a cocoon," so lead contaminates could not enter the offices, according to McArthur. Rocco Laugelle disagreed with that opinion, and noted the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineerig "says there's no problem with sandblasting."

Selectmen said that would be one option to investigate, since replacing the clapboards would probably be too expensive, and paint would not hold to the building without first sandblasting the wood.

The board will look into whether the Health Agent can legally prevent sandblasting the town building. And in the meantime, estimates will be sought for the cost of replacing the clapboards only on the back side of the structure, which receives most of the damage from sunlight.

CABLE TV LICENSE FINALIZED

Selectmen signed a 15-year final license with American Cablesystem of Mass., Inc. and construction of the pay-television system underway.

Cabling of the town was set to begin on Beechwood Street last week and the cable company will be prepared for its first cable subscribers within three months, according to American General Manager Stephen Farquahar.

The signing of the license was postponed one week while changes in the company's insurance policy were completed. A stipulation that no solicitation by the company occur after 7 p.m. was attached to the contract.

Selectmen noted that all American Cablesystems salespersons will be wearing proper identification when soliciting door-to-door.

Sewer meeting Feb. 16

Thursday, Feb. 16, the Sewer Commission and the Citizens Sewer Advisory Committee, Chartis Langmaid, Chairman, wil' sponsor a Public Meeting at the Town Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The town's engineer for the Supplementary Waste Water Facilities plan, Ward Engineering Associates, will give a progress report.

Preliminary data will be provided concerning the resident's questionaire returns and the results of on site surveys.

This information will indicate those areas of Cohasset where on site solutions will be more cost effective and those areas of the town where extended sewer service will be more cost effective.

In addition, the most promising alternative plans will be summarized, and preliminary cost information will be presented.

All citizens are urged to attend so the Citizens Advisory Committee and the Board of Sewer Commissioners may leave the benefit of their comments, suggestions and criticisms.

Ample time will be allowed for questions and answers.

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Evie Young

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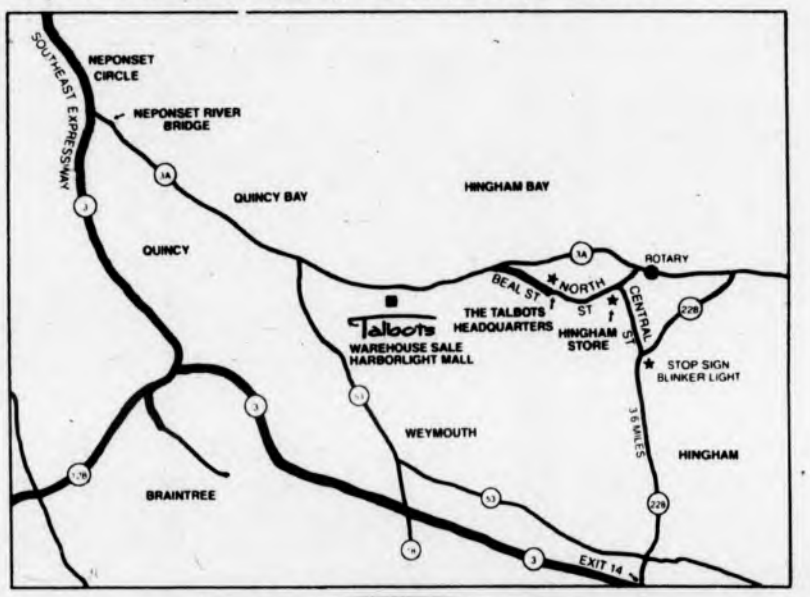
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Advisory Bd. continues budget review

by Karen Brown

Some budget items in the proposed fiscal year 1985 budgets for the Fire Dept., Conservation Commission and Building Inspector received particular scrutiny by the Advisory Board Saturday.

Although already approved by the Board of Selectmen, the Advisory board questioned certain budget and line items in the Fire Dept. budget, such as salaries and overtime, ambulance and a fire prevention program.

Full time salaries with overtime totalled $483,000.

Since the salary negotiations for the Fire, School and Police Dept. have not been completed Chairman Jim Lagrotteria suggested "lets hold off" on voting for a recommendation.

Board member Jill O'Donnell presented a brief outline of the fire prevention program headed by Capt. Mark Trask.

"The chief wants a fire prevention program in the schools," she said. Estimated costs for the program totalled $225.

Concerning ambulance service the Board agreed to "stay with the way things are" and reviewed recommendations by the Ambulance Committee.

The committee recommended reduced man-hour shifts, additional medical training for police officers and E.M.T's who could become paramedics.

The board didn't approve an increase in budget allotment for fuel recommended a transfer from another part of the budget to cover increased costs.

Lagrotteria questioned a $2200 line item for Tools "put in the budget and never spent."

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Under the Conservation Commission budget, the Bd. noted some over spending for professional services for "engineering fees on specific lots" during Fiscal Year 1984.

Lagrotteria suggested the commission "investigate a possible recoup from the developer" for these outside services.

BUILDING INSPECTOR

Regarding the Building Inspector Bob Dennis's budget, the Bd. discussed the Inspector's request for a "town car" to be used by various departments.

The inspector based this request on a mandate by the state that the Building Inspector be "on the road 60 percent of the time" and "the town's increased building problems."

The Bd. questioned the practicality and agreed upon "a monthly automobile stand-by allowance" for the B.I.: adding a new line item to the budget for $1000.

The Bd. then approved the total B.I. budget at $7245.

The Bd. also reviewed budgets for Fire & Police Headquarters, Police Department, Water Dept., Parking Clerk, Celebrations and Memorials and the Town Exec. Secretary.

The Bd. approved:

— $15,950 Repair and Maintenance for the Fire and Police Headquarters including installation of a new phone system for both departments.

— $50,975 in General Expenses for the Police Dept. previously approved by the Bd. of Selectmen.

— $123,819 in General Expenses for the Water Dept.

— $3000 Total Budget for the Parking Clerk also approved by the Selectmen.

— $700 Total Budget for Celebrations and Memorials reflecting a $200 increase due to the cost of new flags.

— $22,260 Personal Services for the Town Exec. Secretary who has requested an additional $1185 salary increase to cover "travel and meetings" expenses.

RECREATION—BOOSTER BASKETBALL STANDINGS

BOYS

GRADES 4-5

Lucy's Lids 8-0; Howard Johnsons 5-3; Hugo's 2-6 and Leo's Exxon 1-7.

GRADES 6-7

Parfait 8-0; Gene Wildes 4-4; Pat's 2-6 and Bjorklund Solar 2-6.

GRADES 8-9

Dwyer & Mullen 6-2; Baring Investment 5-3; Lar-Ken 3-5 and Good Sport 2-6.

GIRLS

GRADES 4-5

Harrington's 5-3; Alco Oil 5-3; Aveni Cleaners 4-4 and Bjorklund Ins. 2-6.

GRADES 6-7

Bus. Interiors 5-3; Harbor Liquors 5-3; Village Sports 3-5 and Basketball Boosters 3-5.

GRADES 8-9

Dwyers Cleaners 5-1; Robbin's Garage 4-2; Goodwin Graphics 2-4 and Anonymous 1-5.

mr. rent-a-car mr. lease-a-car

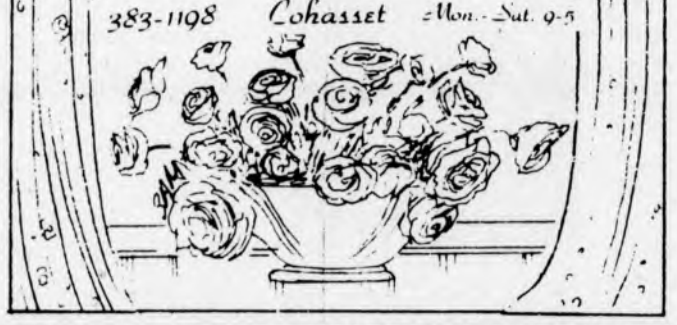
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Police briefs . . .

Charges of breaking and entering during the night, larceny and wanton damage to personal property were continued without a finding to Jan. 8, 1985 after three Scituate men admitted to sufficient facts to warrant a guilty finding.

Charged were Stephen M. MacDonald, 20, of 24 Town Way, Jay Nisbet, 19, of 631 Country Way,and David Pratson, 17, of 11 Buttonwood Lane.

The three men were ordered to pay $100 court costs and restitution. Nisbet was also fined $150 after admitting to sufficient facts for a guilty finding on a charge of refusing to stop for a police officer.

Cohasset police charged them with breaking into Village Petroleum on Rte 3A in July and stealing a stereo radio cassette recorder and two data recorders and breaking the glass on the gas pumps.

Charges of leaving the scene of an accident after causing property damage and driving to endanger against Evan Pounder, 18, of 67 Gammons Road were continued without a finding to Jan. 8, 1985 after he admitted to sufficient facts to warrant a guilty finding.

He was ordered to pay $200 court costs, restitution and to give 40 hours of community service. Cohasset police charged him with damaging a motor vehicle belonging to William Paton of Cohasset Nov. 19 on Jerusalem Road.

Wayne Aikens, 20, of 414 No. Main St. was found guilty of operating after revocation of a license, and speeding. He was sentenced to 30 days in the House of Correction, seven days to be serviced, with the balance to be suspended for one year and a $100 court fine.

Martin Patrolia, 22 of 9 Cedar Acres Lane, charged with furnishing liquors to minors, admitted to sufficient facts. His case was continued without a finding for three months and was also ordered to perform two days of community service.

Erik Swanson, 18, of 4 Blueberry Lane, Scituate admitted to sufficient facts for charges of driving to endanger, leaving the scene of an accident. His case was continued without a finding for six months. He was ordered to pay $100 and restitution. A charge of operating after revocation was dismissed.

New help for crime victims

Sweeping reforms guaranteeing crime victims and their families rights was signed into law recently by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

The new law will force criminals to pay for programs to help their victims. Fines will be paid into a new Victim and Witness Assistance Fund which will provide a wide range of services to crime victims.

"For the first time in this state's history, we now have a law mandating that victims of crime be treated properly as they travel through our criminal justice system," Dukakis said.

In addition to the new fund, the Victims' Rights Law requires that victims and witnesses be notified about changes in court scheduling, that they be informed of available protection and financial assistance, and that victims of violent crime have a voice in the sentencing of their assailants.

The bill creates the Victim and Witness Assistance Board, a five-member group consisting of the attorney general, two district attorneys appointed by the governor and two members of the public, one a crime victim, appointed by the governor. Board members will serve without pay.

The board will appoint an executive director responsible for carrying out all of the victim and witness programs established by the bill. The programs will be funded through fines—$25 assessed those convicted of felonies and $15 from those guilty of misdemeanors.

The bill will also:

—mandate that victims and witnesses be informed by the court and the district attorney of how to apply for any witness fees;

—provide victims and witnesses with employer and creditor intercession services;

—require that victims, family members and witnesses be provided a secure waiting area or room during court proceedings.

GI mortgages

Many service veterans may have failed to take advantage of obtaining a GI mortgage which guarantees the lowest interest rate with a minimum of down payment.

Mike McReaken, VA loan guaranty officer for Massachusetts, said eligible veterans may be able to finance as much as $110,000 or more without a down payment.

GI loans are made by private mortgage lenders and the VA guarantees up to $27,500 or 60 percent of the loan amount, whatever is the least. The actual amount a lender will finance without a down payment is determined by the lender, McReaken said.

He urged veterans to shop the mortgage lending field for the best rate, longest terms, highest mortgage and lowest closing costs. Presently the interest rate on GI loans is 12.5 percent.

McReaken said these mortgages are unlike conventional mortgages because they are not subject to prepayment penalties. Some conventional mortgages have payoff penalties of two percent or more of the outstanding balance which could be a substantial amount.

Another benefit is the GI mortgage is assumable without an increase in the interest rate or a change in the terms. Some mortgages provide for increasing interest rates and/or the entire debt to be paid when the property is sold.

Many veterans, McReaken said, believe that they are ineligible for another GI loan even though they may still own the home for which they used their eligibility.

The eligibility may be used for the building or purchase of a regular home, a condominium unit, or a manufactured home with or without the land.

Further information may be obtained by writing to: VA Regional Office, Loan Guaranty Division, JFK Federal Building, Boston MA 02203, or call 223-3066 for details.

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around town



Rebecca Jenkins has what we can only assume to be a Theodora Bear, judging from the accessories. The two take to the slide during "Teddy Bear Valentine's Day Formal." (Rebecca is the one with the sneakers). (Rose Cundari photo)

☐Forty secondary school science teachers and department heads from throughout New England recently completed the Laboratory Safety Workshop at Curry College in Milton.

The workshop is co-sponsored by the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society.

Joseph Walsh of Cohasset, Science Department head at Boston Latin School, participated in the workshop. The 16-hour course provides a review of the fundamentals of laboratory safety and assistance in the development of laboratory safety programs for secondary schools.

☐Richard C. Tibbetts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Tibbetts, Jr., of 90 Howard Gleason Road, Cohasset, graduated with honors from Phillips Exeter, New Hampshire.

A student at the Academy for three years, Tibbetts will remain at Exeter as a post-graduate student during the second semester of the school year.

Tibbetts, who is a member of the boys' varsity basketball team, has been elected captain of the crew team for the spring sports season.

☐Ruth Bacigalupo had a letter from her son, Bill, recently, and its contents made her a proud Mom indeed! Bill was appointed Vice President of Group Personnel of the Power Systems Group Industrial Relations Co. Bill lives in Windsor, Conn., now, but certainly "saw the world before settling down." He lived in India, Tehran, Iran, Kashima, Japan, Australia, and Rio, Brazil. He surely has stories to relate to his three sons! Bill graduated from Cohasset High in 1962.

☐The "Person of the Year" contest is drawing to a close, and the results will be published as follows: the first week will feature a story on all runners-up, the second week will be on the third place winner, the third week will do a feature on second place, and, finally, the fourth week will be "the winner."

☐Lesa Pierotti, a member of the Junior Class at CHS, is spending the second half of her junior year in an enviable manner. Lesa was asked to be a page in training in Washington, D.C., and will be there until Congress breaks for the summer recess. Lesa will be back for her senior year, undoubtedly with many stories to tell, as things should be "hopping" during the election year.

☐This weekend certainly was a harbinger of spring. There were even reports of robins spotted in certain areas! The amount of walkers and joggers hit an all-time record, as did the temps! It was cause for concern, too, as many drivers reported. It would seem there should be a law as to which side of the street pedestrians use, as there are many dangerous curves in our town; and, with both sides of the street being used for walking and running, accidents are bound to occur.

☐Grace Donahue received a great telephone call from her son, Michael, this weekend. Michael, a junior, made the Dean's List at the University of Maine, Orono. Congratulations.

☐Jason Brown celebrated his first birthday recently, and it was video-taped! Jason's parents, Richard and Gina Brown, grandparents Priscilla Brown and Victoria Foreman, and Godparents, Bob and Polly Burns, were all participants in the festivities. Happy belated Jason!

☐Mary S. Sprague, a former resident of Cohasset, has put us on the map with her recent appointment. Carl Byoir and Associates have appointed her a coordinator for Honeywell's corporate and divisional public relations programs. She was formerly administrative assistant. Carl Byoir and Associates is the third largest public relations agency in the world!

☐Had an interesting phone call from Peter Wood last week. Peter is a marathon hopeful along with Dave Bishop and Richard Caffrey. They have been training "forever" and continue to do so. They have a "game plan" for marathon day that sounds like a super one. A cadillac limo will be hired to take them to the marathon. (After all, if Bill Rodgers can do it, why not?) They plan to run for it, then return home. Peter extends a challenge to other would-be marathoners that are "crazy enough to do it," to get training. Watch for these soon-to-be celebrities to be running through town.

☐Former police chief Randy Feola is a happy man spending his winters in Florida, especially since his supply of cigars never diminishes with Rocco Laugelle sending him a few boxes every time he suspects his cigars are running low. Wonder if he still has the habit of putting the cigar behind his ear.

☐Happy to report that Norbert Reardon was spotted out walking last weekend, and looking wonderful.

☐Walt Sweeney found out last week that it doesn't always pay to be neat. While emptying the ashtray of a certain truck, several keys went into the dumpster along with the butts! Can you imagine going through the same dumpster trying to find them? Guess who offered to go get salad dressing to go with the lettuce that they were sifting through.

☐The Saint Anthony's Sociables recently held their second annual Sweetheart Ball at Cohasset by the Sea to a sell-out capacity.

Some of the participants were Father John J. Keohane, Dr. and Mrs. Bonetzky, chairmen of Saint Anthony's Sociables, and Rene and Maria Rancourt of the renown Rene and Maria Orchestra. Rene is sometimes better known as the voice of the Bruins.

This year's theme was "Reminiscing with Rene and Maria. Highlight of the evening was a superb floor show. Plans are now underway for the third annual Sweetheart Ball.

☐Until next week, keep your news coming!

Sallyann Chatterton
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Top Round Roast ..... 2.99 lb.
Fresh Ground Chuck ..... 3 lbs. for 5.99

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Dooley on the hotseat, more coming next week . . .

[continued from page 1]

selectmen, the union was represented by counsel. Atty. Kevin Hearns of Boston attended the hearing and advised the union witnesses, but was not formally recognized within the hearing.

Protulis said the union remains opposed to the guidelines utilized during the hearing, in which Chief Dooley, as the defendant, is allowed legal counsel. Witnesses are not given that privilege. He also said he would like the union counsel to be allowed re-examination of all witnesses called to testify.

The first witness called Monday night was firefighter Peter Trask. Appointed in 1983, Trask told selectmen he had no previous training or experience on the aerial ladder until the night of the Hull fire.

He said he witnessed firefighter Wenzlow, upon command of the fire chief, use the aerial ladder to ram some plywood boarded onto a second-floor window. The second time the ladder hit, a 6-by-6 inch hole was punctured through what he later estimated to be 5/8 inch thick plywood.

He also later explained that aboard the truck, he felt the impact during both blows by the ladder to the boarded window.

Trask said Chief Dooley asked him if he had aerial training, and after replying negatively, the chief ordered him up the ladder while it was utilized as a water pipe (directing the hose to the direction of the flames). He was atop the ladder for more than two hours, during two separate intervals, he said.

During questioning by selectman Clifford Mitman, the firefighter said winds that night were "pretty gusty" and added, "they whipped me on the ladder as much as five feet from side to side." When asked if he felt his life was in danger, he replied, "yes, because of the wind. It scared me, mostly because that was the first time I was in operation."

Referring to the "ramming" of the ladder against the plywood window, Chief Dooley's attorney, Louis Cassis of Quincy, asked Trask if he thought the ladder was damaged at that point.

Trask replied he never told anyone the ladder was possibly damaged. "It wasn't me who said that," he answered.

Atty. Cassis then asked if Trask thought it made sense for the chief to order one of only two permanent firefighters at the scene to climb the aerial ladder, not one of the call force members. Trask answered affirmatively.

He later testified he felt in danger when the ladder moved direction because of the winds that night. But Atty. Cassis then questioned why Trask refused the chief's offer of relief at one point during the night. "I was afraid, but I did turn it down (Chief Dooley's offer to relieve the firefighter on the ladder)," he said.

Trask also noted he later told union president Protulis, "the winds were strong, but my life was not in danger."

When asked what was his opinion of Protulis's letter, Trask replied, "I have no opinion of the letter at all."

After a brief recess in the session, Atty. Cassis asked that all charges against the chief be dropped, because the witnesses called, thus far, had failed to acknowledge their endorsement of the letter written by Protulis.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson reminded everyone no charges have been brought against the chief, and that this hearing is for investigative purposes.

Firefighter Protulis was called next to testify. He was on duty at the time of the fire, although not at the blaze Nov. 25. He noted in his testimony witnesses to the event previously stated no safety lines were used to tie down the aerial ladder that night, a precaution routinely followed during high winds, he said.

He also said he objected to the stationing of men atop the aerial ladder because it was after the apparatus had been used improperly as a "battering ram" against the boarded window.

If the equipment had been damaged through this misuse, it would have endangered the safety and lives of the firefighters, he testified.

Selectmen noted that the aerial truck, by request of Officer Protulis, has been thoroughly tested and examined by two independent companies, which determined no structural damage occurred to the vehicle or equipment.

Atty. Cassis noted although Protulis said he was concerned for the lives of his fellow firefighters, it took him from Nov. 25 until Dec. 7. to formally notify selectmen of his concerns. The firefighter said it took that length of time to compile the necessary data.

The final witness called Monday night was a mechanic from Woodwood Spring Shop in Quincy. Dave Mortberg has worked on an estimated 1000 fire department ladder trucks.

The Cohasset ladder truck was sent to the Quincy shop for inspection, after selectmen received Protulis's letter alleging there may have been structural damage caused by the improper use of the ladder in Hull on Nov. 25.

Mortberg testified firefighters throughout the years have told him they use the aerial ladder "against walls, windows, and boards," he said. He noted there was no structural damage to the Cohasset apparatus. And, although he explained damage is minimized by a hydraulic bypass system, he later acknowledged "there's always a chance" the bypass will fail and the ladder will receive damage.

The third session of the investigative hearing will resume Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. At that time, Chief Dooley's attorney is expected to call area fire chiefs, including Hull Chief Robert Hollingshead and Hingham Chief Fletcher Patch. Chief Dooley will also testify in his own behalf.

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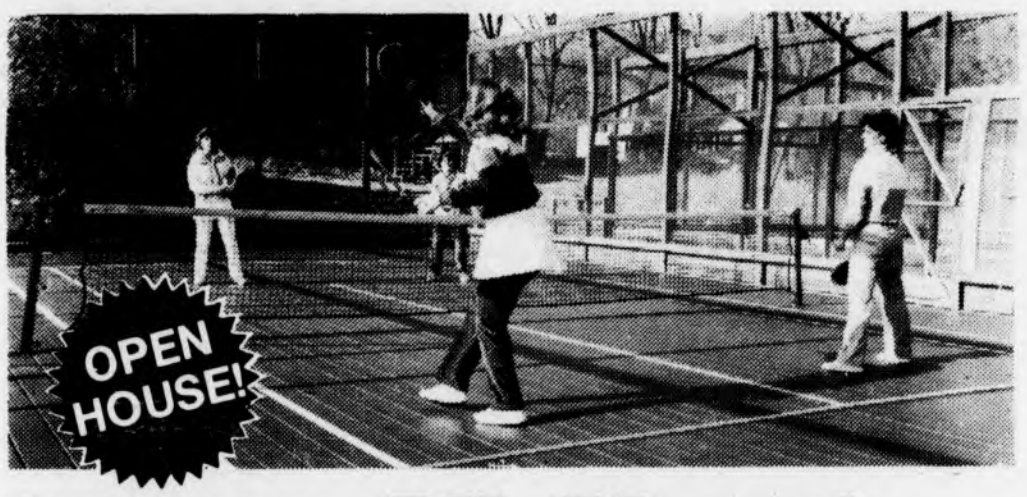
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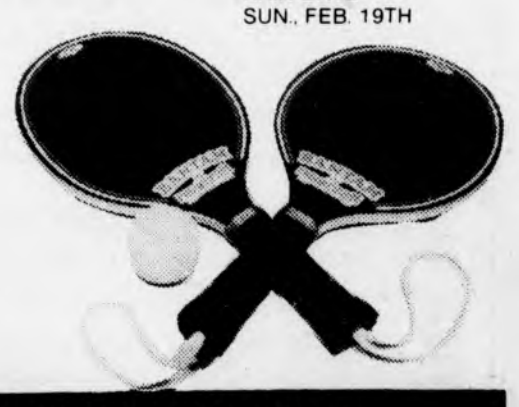


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Editorial

State interference

Something is undermining the concept of free enterprise in this state. It's called the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, which seems to believe that free enterprise can only exist so long as it doesn't compete with its own bureaucratic, muddled, exorbitant and ill-fated services to the public.

Take, for example, the case of Mr. Hugh T. Drummond of Halifax, a singularly genteel and enterprising man who, through no fault of his own, has managed to provide efficient, inexensive transportation from the South Shore to Boston.

Mr. Drummond started a modest vanpool service in 1980 which has grown by popular demand to include nine 15-passenger vans serving several South Shore communities.

Enter some of the giants of public transportation like the Plymouth & Brockton bus line, the Department of Public Utilities, and the most deficit-ridden, grossly mismanaged bureaucracy in the state, the MBTA.

The P&B doesn't like the idea of Mr. Drummond taking a few dozen cars off the expressway, particularly since he can do it cheaper and more efficiently than they. The DPU, with nothing better to do than disrupt a private operation, has put a stop to his meager profits until he toes the line. And the T — which has been assessing South Shore communities for millions of dollars over the years without providing any service — the T now says they have regulatory authority over his operations *and fees!!*

How long will it take the clowns at the MBTA to decide Mr. Drummond must increase his prices — not for more profit for him, but so he won't be so competitive to those *state-approved* bus lines?

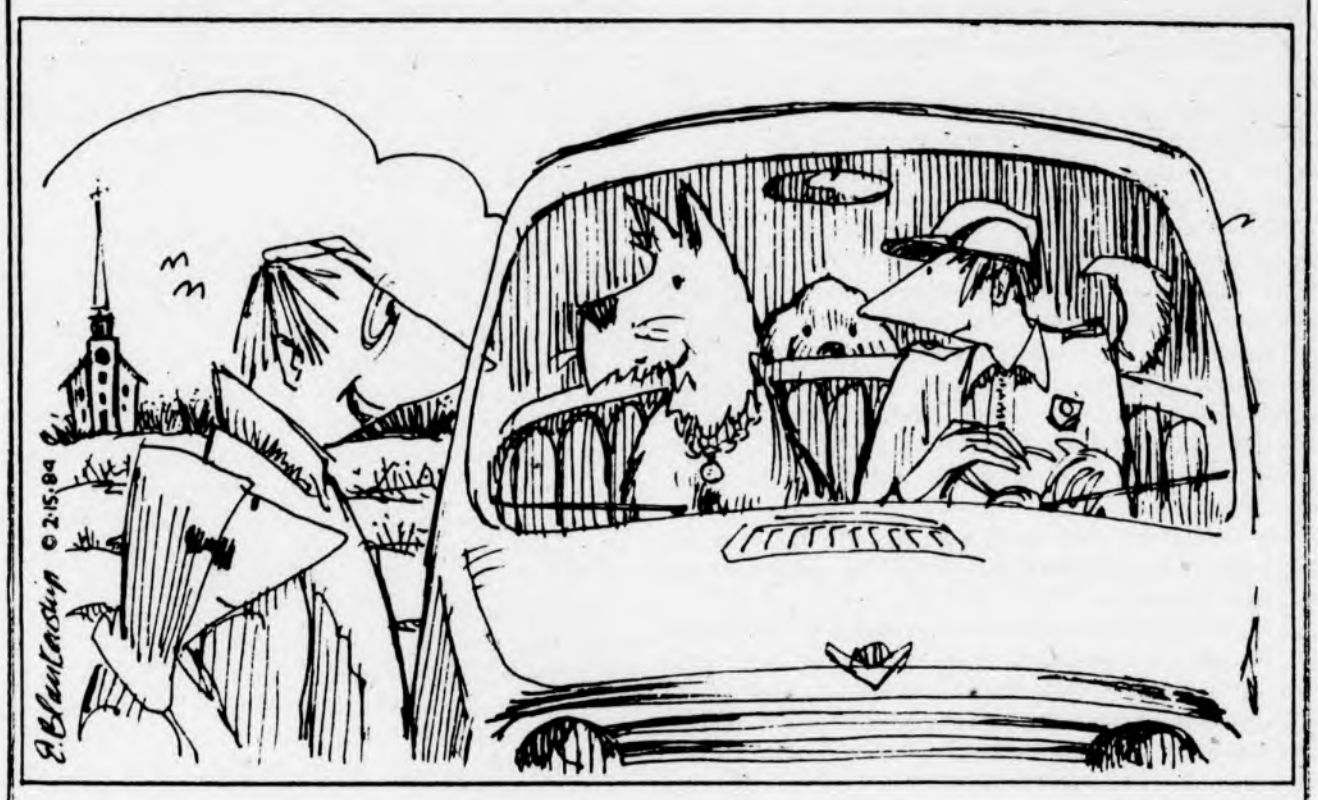
Drummond is in the process of obtaining all his required permits and licenses and safety equipment, undaunted by the state's meddling and backed by his loyal, satisfied passengers.

We wish him well. If the Dukakis administration had done anything about the transportation problems on the South Shore, either now or during his previous tenure, than alternatives like Drummond's van service might not be needed. But better service is needed now more than ever, with the Rte. 3 reconstruction just a month away.

As a note, it is heartwarming that the fuss from P&B and the state over Drummond's small operation has provided more free publicity than he could ever want. Requests are at an all-time high, he said.

Perhaps he could give a few pointers in public relations to those in higher authority.

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: Selectmen support dog officer's request for needed purchase of used van but nixes building inspector request for same. Dog officer says he's been using his own small van for 3 years and if he had to pick up more than one dog — the other one would have to ride up in front with him



"...Seems like he has a license O.K...maybe he could help you drive..."

Introducing the non-cake cake

By Claire McDonough

"My birthday whipped cream with the candle in it was, um, unusual," the Dragon said, "but it seemed funny not having a cake.

"I appreciated not having any EDBs," he continued hastily, "and I'm really glad you didn't opt for the can of Calo with a candle, but wasn't there any alternative?"

"We could have not done anything," Skipper offered.

"Actually," I interjected, "there is another course. Kathy Splitz called to tell me of a craze that's sweeping Town Hall. It's called a Friendship Cake, and I'm starting one today.

"You have to get a 'starter' from a friend. It's gooey looking batter, and you keep it in a covered bowl. Once a day for the first four days you stir it. On the fifth day you add a cup of milk, a cup of sugar, and a cup of flour. Then you stir it once a day for four more days.

"On the tenth day you add another cup of milk, cup of sugar, and cup of flour. Then you divide it up and share it with three friends. To the part you keep, you add two-thirds cups of oil, three eggs, one-half teaspoon of salt, two teaspoons of baking powder, a cup of sugar, a teaspoon and a half of cinnamon..."

Skipper looked at me with something like awe. "That's the most complicated thing I've ever heard in my life."

"Quiet," I told him. "I'm not finished. You also add 1½ teaspoons of baking powder and a cup of flour, and 2 teaspoons of vanilla. Then you beat it with a spoon."

"Is that all?" the Dragon asked.

"Not really. If you want, you can add fruits, nuts, raisins, stuff like that. And you bake it in a greased tube pan for 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

"Maybe 50 minutes," I amended, "depending on your oven. Then when it's cool, you frost it with cream cheese frosting. Kathy says it's absolutely delicious."

"What about the EDBs?" Breida asked.

I smiled smugly. "Flour made from organically grown wheat."

"How about the sugar?"

I shrugged. "Nobody's perfect."

"Look," Breida said, "Do you realize you're going to spend 10 days making a cake? I mean, we're talking ten days. And you're going to wind up with something neither you, Daddy, or I can eat because it'll have sugar in it."

"I don't want any," Skipper said, "if it has nuts or raisins."

The Dragon nodded. "I'm not sure any of us want something that's been hanging around for ten days."

I sniffed. "Somehow I don't think my efforts are appreciated. And anyway, what else could I do? Nobody wants EDBs."

Skipper grinned. "Let 'em eat Calo."

Watch next week for 'Person of the Year'

Memorable Valentine's Day gifts

By Pat Desmond

It was a tough question. But then, the **Mariner** tries not to pull punches. One person after another hemmed and hawed and said they would rather not be identified.

In honor of the season, the **Mariner** wanted to tell the world what some of the townspeople liked about Valentine's Day--specifically, what was the best Valentine's present they had ever received.

But, for whatever reason, people didn't want to go public.

Tann Kasperowicz, who has never been known to evade a tough issue, thought for a minute and then recounted the story of a Valentine's Day raise she received while she was working as a correspondent for the *Patriot Ledger*.

"It was a $14 raise and I tried to refuse it," she said. "I said it wasn't enough."

She pointed out that the raise came, anyway. At the time, she was one of the ringleaders of an attempt to unionize the *Ledger* correspondents.

Camille Cadelieri said she's still waiting for the present she really wants--a pair of diamond earrings, in case anyone wants to do some belated shopping.

"The nicest gift I've actually received was flowers. Flowers are always nice," she added.

Laura Doherty said when she was in college there was a Valentine's Day that fell during midterm exams. She was cramming for an exam and couldn't find any NoDoz.

Laura told her plight to her boyfriend over the phone and soon he was there in her dorm, holding a package tied with red ribbon.

"It was my most different present," Laura said. "He'd brought me his NoDoz."

A local therapist thinks one can judge the emotional health of a person by watching how he or she reacts to Valentine's Day. It's just a theory of hers, but she thinks that when you find someone who pretends Valentine's Day doesn't matter at all--that it's only for children or silly people--you've found someone who's repressing the inner softness everyone has.

"Everyone has a soft side that needs to be loved and appreciated," she said when this reporter said the Valentine present question was a hard one to answer.

"I have a soft side my clients never see and please don't use my name. I don't want the world to know about the teddy bear I've kept for 20 years." The bear was her favorite present.

Her theory about the day is that the healthiest people

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Cohasset Mariner

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Explore and discover at Wompatuck State Park

By John Richardson
Naturalist-Historian

It has long been written that the frontiers of exploration and discovery have been exhausted on this planet. This is not completely true for wherever man has gone he has left his thumb print upon the land. These thumb prints are a rich historical resource that await discovery and interpretation.

For the most part, the history of the United States has its foundation in New England. Now, in what we prefer to think is an advanced age, New England is once again a frontier for exploration and discovery.

The new frontier of exploration and discovery is largely the art of observation coupled with research and archaeological exploration: the exploration for and the discovery of our natural and historic resources.

Beneath the forest canopy of Wompatuck State Park survive the indelible thumb prints of three centuries of use. I have often heard it said the Wompatuck State Park is little more than a large stretch of drab green forest. It is much more than that.

Recently, I have been contracted by the Department of Environmental Management to explore, discover, research and inventory the natural and historic resources that lie hidden away among the park's 3,000 acres.

A prime objective was to map and study the many miles of colonial fieldstone fences (walls) that appeared to criss cross the forest without rhyme or reason.

During the latter part of October 1982, I began a detailed mapping of the walls. I began at the park campground because the walls bisected the campground roads in a way so that I was able to establish an accurate diagram. From this point I was able to branch out in all directions using as my base map the 1942 Navy Land Acquisition Map. As I slowly worked out from the campground in an ever widening circle, it soon became evident that the walls were not haphazard at all.

They began to emerge as a logial and systematic pattern.

As I was mapping the walls I was also recording wildlife, plants, large trees, geology, etc. All these could be almost exactly placed on my master map by relating them to the stone fences. In fact, the stone fences form a gridwork over a large portion of the park which can be used in establishing zones and uses within a park management plan.

One fall evening I was reading that section of the History of Cohasset that dwells upon how the land was divided among the settlers. Each time a large block of wild land was divided into grant lots it was called a division. A substantial part of Wompatuck State Park lies within the Third Division that was authorized by the settlers on January 17, 1670.

I was examining a foldout map of the 1670 survey when I was suddenly aware of the similarity between that survey and the emerging configuration of walls on my layout. As I compared my layout to the 1670 survey I found they were nearly identical.

After a few days of exploration I was convinced that the walls of Wompatuck actually outlined on the ground portions of the 1670 Third Division. Certainly here was one of the oldest dated systems of boundary walls surviving in the United States.

The surveyors map of 1670 showed the long lot lines butting up against the Patent or Old Colony Line. This was a paper line established in 1640 which separated the Pilgrims from the Puritans. This historic line is, with one exception, the earliest artificial boundary located by landmarks in the United States.

I had long known that this historic line ran through the park but its exact location was not believed to be marked because it was not possible to point to an exact spot and say this is the line of 1640 that separated Puritans from Pilgrims. It occurred to me that where the long 1670 stone-fenced lots butted against the Old Colony Line, the line, which was the southerly end of the lots, might be physically indentifiable by a stone wall.

After a field check of my theory, I could state with confidence that Wompatuck State Park and its adjacent neighbor, Whitney Woods, contains one of the most significant and historic complexes of 17 century boundary and agricultural field stone fences now surviving within the United States. This systematic complex of walls is unique and may well attain that level of significance necessary for inclusion on the National Historic Register.

In later articles I will tell you more about my explorations in the Wompatuck woods but this discovery alone should go a long way toward dispelling the notion that these 3,000 acres are nothing more than drab, green woods.



"Ring-around the Rosie" is easy unless three of your partners won't join hands. Above, left to right, Whitney Cook, Garrick Towle, Jeremy Williams and Chad & Mark Whitman invite passive but friendly Teddy Bears to join in play outside the Carriage House Nursery School.

Murray's memos

By Mary Jeanette Murray

If you compare the first two budget offerings of Governor Dukakis' second term, certain characteristics become readily apparent besides the huge increase in state spending.

CHARACTERISTICS

First, the Governor's Fiscal Year 1985 budget, as did his FY '84 offering, contains several revenue initiatives which must be passed by the Legislature in order to balance the budget.



Second, Dukakis continues to stick to his contention that no new broad-based taxes will be needed to fuel his budget programs.

And third, the Governor has introduced yet another "Revenue Enforcement and Protection" (REAP) plan to generate revenue needed to balance the state budget. For the second consecutive year, the Commonwealth's citizenry may face increases in fees and taxes totalling well over $100 million.

REVENUE PLANS

The Governor's FY '85 budget balancing act hinges on the passage of four revenue plans amounting to approximately $210 million.

These include a plan to permit the Administration to raise state agency fees by more than $16 million. Once again, my colleagues and I will fight to defeat this initiative. The Legislature has already frozen current fee levels until June 1985. You can rest assured that I will continue to battle to lower fee levels rather than allow the Administration to raise them for revenue purposes.

The Administration is also counting on $20 million in increased deeds excise tax to help balance the budget, as well as $30 million from a new Water and Sewer Authority to be fashioned from the hapless Metropolitan District Commission (MDC). I can only assume that higher rates will be in store for water and sewer users in the MDC district.

But, perhaps the most important revenue initiative the Governor is resting his budget hopes on is this year's version of REAP, dubbed REAP II.

The Governor is counting on at least $133 million in new revenues from REAP II. Not much is known at this time about what this deceptive measure will bear, but what is certain is that its provisions will affect every man, woman and child in the Commonwealth. We will have to pay more in taxes and fees so that the

[turn to page 16]



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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Terry Murphy's tasting party did more than raise money for the annual March of Dimes fund drive. It became a community effort. The results were a tribute to her infectious enthusiasm and the efforts of Marshfieldites of every nook and cranny of the town. It's a cause dear to the Murphy family's hearts, for 10-year-old April was born with a metabolic disorder and though life-threatening, is now a healthy fifth grader thanks to research made possible by fund raisers such as this. April has been a poster child for the drive and Terry has worked each year on the house-to-house canvass. This year she decided it was time for a new approach and "Taste the Town" was the result of plans that began on New Year's Day. The benefit was held at the Casa Berrini and "they couldn't do enough for us," exults Terry. Milt Searle, the owner and his hostess, Dottie Parziale didn't just donate their function room, the entire staff volunteered their time. Here is a dish which Bev Johnston donated for the buffet called simply

EGGPLANT CASSEROLE

4 medium eggplants
4 large, tangy yellow onions
2 c. stewed tomatoes, crushed
2 lb. container of ricotta cheese
1/2 lb. American or Swiss cheese, cubed
1/2 c. oil
1 egg
Black pepper, garlic powder, salt—each to taste.

Slice eggplant 1/4" thick. Put in pan. Sprinkle with 1/4 c. oil, as well as a sprinkle of garlic powder. Cover with foil and bake 45 min. at 350. At the same time, in a separate pan, slice onions, sprinkle with oil and garlic powder and bake along with eggplant. While these are baking, mix the cheeses with the egg and black pepper. When eggplant and onion are baked, lightly oil a 10 x 15" pan. Make two layers of eggplant, two of onions and top with cheese mix. Top with remaining onion and eggplant. NOTE: Have most of the eggplant and onion under the ricotta mixture. Top layer should consist of remaining onion and eggplant, topped with stewed tomatoes. Cover with foil. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 60 min., depending on how firm you like it. This serves approximately 15.

* * *

"In every sense of the word it was a success," Terry said. "Most of the local restaurants provided food for the buffet and there were gift certificates from the merchants." Proving that the busiest people are the ones who are always supportive of causes dear to their heart, were local residents such as the Joseph Kennedys of North Marshfield. She was honorary chairman of the event and both appeared at the evening affair and greeted over one hundred guests. In addition to Beverly who just completed work at the Kennedy School of government for her Masters in Public Administration degree, other busy ladies who found time to bake for the fund raiser included Suzanne Allmendinger, chairman of the Marshfield School volunteers. Her plate decorated with a branch of silk leaves made an attractive centerpiece containing goodies which Sue says make a great Easter dessert, too.

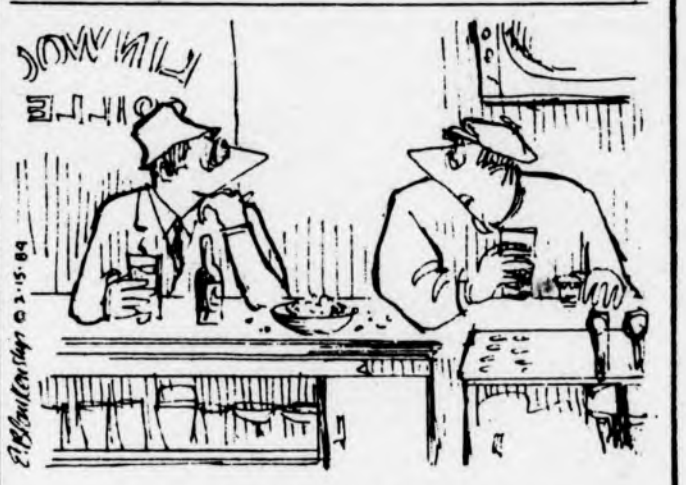
CALLA LILIES

3 eggs
3/4 c. sugar
1 c. flour
Pinch of salt
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. vanilla
Sweetened whipped cream

Beat eggs until very light. Gradually beat in sugar. Combine flour, salt and baking powder. Sift part over egg mixture and fold in gently. Add remainder gradually and fold again. Add vanilla. Drop by spoonful on greased cookie sheet and spread like a pancake. Cook approx. 8 min., until edge is light brown. Remove from sheet one at a time and shape at once into lily (cone shape) by pinching one end together. Make only four at a time, as they must be shaped at once before they start to cool. Cool on rack. When cool, fill with sweetened whipped cream and place a yellow jelly bean in center of cream for authentic look. This makes approx. 12-15 large cones, or approx. 25 mini-cones, ideal for finger food dessert. To make whipped cream filling: Place in chilled bowl with chilled beaters: 1 c. chilled heavy cream, 1/4 c. sifted confectioners sugar and 1 tsp. vanilla. Place all ingredients in bowl and beater until stiff.

* * *

Blankenship



"...Darned if I know...what ever did become of hootenannies...?"

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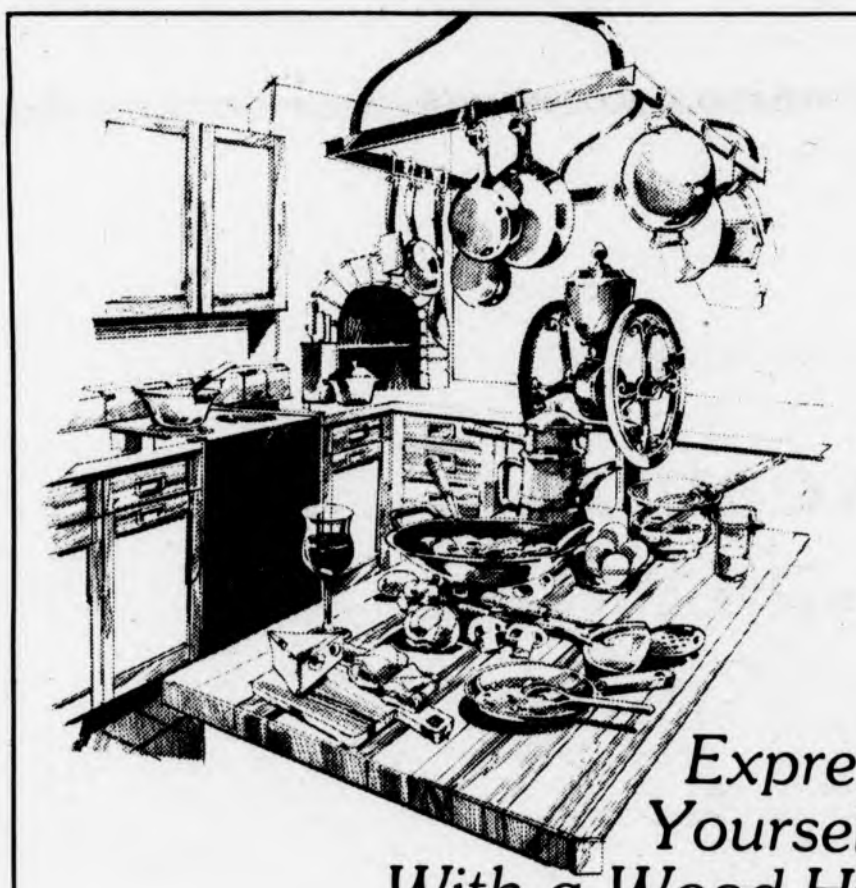


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Stenciling, Landscape Design offered

The Cohasset Community Center has several new programs beginning in March. Call 383-0088 to register from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays. Pre-registration is required.

"*Stenciling,*" taught by Nancy Clapp, covers the art of stenciling walls, textiles, floors, and gift items.

Classes will be held in Nancy's home beginning the week of March 6 (Tuesday evenings) and March 8 (Thursday mornings).

The course will be held for four meetings, and the choice of mornings or evenings should make it convenient for all to prepare for spring redecorating.

"*Not Just Spaghetti,*" a cooking workshop for preparing and indulging in the glories of homemade pasta, will be held Tuesday, March 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. Join Ann Abbruzzese and Carol Walls in an epicurean evening which shall be fun and educational.

"*Landscape Design - Plan and Plant Your Own Property,*" will be scheduled Wednesday, March 14, from 9 to 11 a.m., Betsy Hoopes leads an 8 week course on landscape design and planting materials. This is a personalized, participating workshop where the student prepares a landscape plan of his/her own property. Problem areas and low maintenance planting are covered in the attempt to show students how to make their yards work for an enjoyable outdoor living.

"*SAT Preparation,*" will be taught by Gino DiGirolamo and Ron Emmons. This five week session reviews basic skills in English (Wednesday) and Math (Thursdays), in order to prepare for those college boards. Maximum class size of ten assures individual tailoring of the course, and identification of each student's weaknesses. This session begins March 21 and 22.

"*Chippewa Gathering Basket,*" with Donna Kelly will teach students to design, prepare and weave this multi-colored flat-reed basket inspired by an unusual Chippewa Indian technique.

This three session workshop will be held Wednesday evenings, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. March 7, 14 and 21.

Registrations are still welcome in the *Pre-natal exercise* class Monday and Wednesday evenings. This course emphasizes the muscles of the abdomen and back, which are important for a comfortable pregnancy and delivery.

"*Aerobic Dance,*" with Joanne Wido Lehr, begins the week of Feb. 14, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Sign up for this cardiovascular fitness program. Both men and women are encouraged to join the class and learn the vigorous workouts.

Laila Roukonakis offers a six week workshop, beginning Thursday, Feb. 16, from 12-2 p.m. She will show you how to create one of those beautiful and warm "*Icelandic Sweaters.*" The sweaters will be ready to wear at the end of the course.

The Cohasset Community Center is offering a Dance Fitness Class Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. which will start Feb. 15.

This class taught by Pat Anton will be designed to introduce basic dance warm-up, concentrating on flexibility, strength and coordination.

Adults and teenagers are welcome. The cost is $40 for ten weeks. To register call the Center 383-0088 between 9 and 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Drainage Advisory Committee

Here are recent minutes of the Drainage Advisory Committee.

Diane Sullivan has been contracted by Matthew Marr of 662 Jerusalem Rd. regarding flooding conditions in his yard. Sullivan visited the location and visited again with Walter Ross Jan. 8. Mr. Marr has a serious problem and in our preliminary discussion we have agreed that some involvement with the Town will probably be necessary.

Diane Sullivan was contacted by Mrs. Clayborn of 31 Howe Road and visited the site and visited again with Walter Ross Jan. 8.

Mrs. Clayborn has a problem with water in her basement if the catch basin in front of her home is clogged or if the outlet (located above ground and across the street from her) is clogged.

In walking this site and following the water course, we observed this problem is related to the foregoing Marr problem and we must deal with them together at our next meeting.

A letter was sent to Selectmen to remind them to confer with Robert Dennis about notifying the Drainage Advisory Committee if a potential drainage problem may occur with new construction

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American graffiti: the alpha and the omega

By Lois Martin

Maybe it started in the caves. Maybe the little woman was left home alone too long with her young as the Neanderthal mate scouted the surrounding forests for fodder.

Maybe that's when she started drawing on the walls.

I'm given pause on this subject because there's been some hoopla lately, revived hoopla really, about the condition of girls rooms, bathrooms in public places.

Certainly this is a testy subject. Not only will we be required, if we address this reality, to mention toilets, we must further be articulate and tasteful (tricky).

Let us have at it.



In my primeval grammar school we called the bathrooms the "basement," because that's where the bathrooms were. There was a vent of sorts that ran across the top of the wall between the boys and girls rooms. Chippy Wyman, we believed, was constantly standing on another boy's shoulders peeping through that vent.

That aside, we did not have artwork that was memorable.

Somehow in the interim generation a fettish has developed for writing all over facades, with particular vehemence shown on bathroom walls.

And if it seems I'm suggesting girls do more of this than boys, it's because that's what I'm given to understand. Besides my personal experience has been limited to the Ladies Room.

There has to be something in us that must speak, express itself. And apparently for want of courage or opportunity in the common forum of communication, young women give vent to expression using bathroom and cubicle walls for their medium.

All right, maybe it's the old broads like me who are doing the graffiti but there are words there I'm not sure we know how to use in context.

Last weekend I was at a hotel and thrice had the occasion to visit the lobby Ladies Room (I hope this will go no further). There, written bold as could be were these words: "Joe doesn't love you."

That was a lot for me to deal with. To balance that negative message, I read the rest of the wall. Truth is, had I undertaken to read the entire room, I'd have had something comparable to a novel the size of "Gone With the Wind."

There were the usual hearts, the implicit messages and a few drawings.

The second time, though, there was that same scrawl, "Joe doesn't love you." Still.

I've always believed that every human being has to believe he or she is raising the devil now and then. That goes for any age. Call it fun, letting your hair down, keeping it in a self-protective forum, each of us would like to think we're aberating now and then from strict compliance with routine responsibility.

How scribbling in bathrooms serves as a release for that urge is beyond me. I do a lot of writing. None of it is recorded on a bathroom cubicle. Anyone with intuitive or trained psychological understanding of the satisfaction gleaned in restroom messages is invited to inform the rest of us.

Meanwhile . . . Joe, you turkey. I never heard you were such a hot item yourself. And the minute I get to meet you, I'm gonna let you have it straight. I won't be subtle enough to write it on a bathroom wall. I can only take so many depleting non love messages in a weekend this close to Valentine's Day.

Musings

By John H. Cutler

☐Do you know how the date of Easter is determined? It falls on the first Sunday after the first full moon on or after the vernal equinox, which occurs about March 21.

☐I didn't say the guy didn't enjoy playing the trombone in the jazz orchestra. I merely said he went back to his job in the boiler factory because he couldn't stand the noise.

☐Havelock Ellis once spoke of "the awful intimacy of marriage."

☐I didn't say Michelangelo was conceited. I merely said that when he completed his bust of Moses, he said, "Speak." Which reminds me that Richard Wagner, the composer, taught his parrot to say, "Richard Wagner, you are a great man." And D'Annunzio, the great Italian poet, once returned a letter addressed to the greatest poet in Italy. "I am not the greatest poet in Italy," he wrote. "I am the greatest poet in the world."

☐Don't complain because you couldn't choose your ancestors. Remember that they probably wouldn't have chosen you.

☐If you lend a friend $10 and never see him again, it's worth it.

☐On his military campaigns, Napoleon used to take along a gallon of eau d'cologne.

☐Blessed are the pure, for they shall inhibit the earth.

☐In these modern days, women't don't marry men for better or worse. Women marry men for more or less.

☐A tidy definition of a post office: U.S. Snail.

☐Although women are living much longer these days I have always thought that 30 is a nice age for a woman — especially if she is 40.

☐A true conservative is one who can't see any difference between radicalism and an idea.

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A Wizard comes to town Feb. 22

THE WIZARD

Stuart Smith is the Wizard, a magician's magician with magic for young and old.

He will perform for the Cohasset Recreation Dept. Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 1 p.m., Town Hall Auditorium! Admission is $1.50 per person.

His show combines story magic, audience participation and even illusions. The Wizard also is well practiced in the art of escape and like Houdini, he will demonstrate nothing can hold him.

CREATIVE MOVEMENT

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. will accept telephone registrations for a creative movement class designed for children, three and four years old.

Classes will be 50 minutes long and include hand clapping and rhythm play to help the children recognize various types of music and rhythm.

A movement exercise, to encourage children to express themselves through music, will be another aspect of the program. Individual attention will be given to encourage correct posture and placement.

The fee will be $17 per child and the session will be eight weeks in duration. Margret Watson, who has been teaching fitness classes in the Boston area for the past five years, will be the instructor.

To register, please call the Recreation Dept. office at 383-6791. Classes will meet at the Town Hall from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

JAZZ AEROBICS

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. will accept telephone registrations for a Jazz Aerobics class for students 10 to 18 years old. The class will provide a vigorous work out to current popular music. Each class in the eight week session will be 1 hour long and will include: A disciplined dance warm-up, a fast paced aerobic workout, including basic calisthenics and jazz dance steps, (such as the dancing in Fame, Flashdance, etc.) and floor work to develop strength and flexibility.

There will be a strong emphasis on proper posture and placement. Classes will meet twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursday's from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Town Hall.

To register please call the Recreation Dept. office at 383-6791. The fee will be $25 per person, for the 16 hours of class. Margret Watson, who has been teaching exercise classes in the Boston area for the past five years will instruct.

SKI TRIP

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. will register a ski trip to Alpine Ridge, Gilford, N.H. Thursday, Feb. 16, from 2 to 4 p.m., and 6 to 7 p.m. at the Recreation office, Town Hall.

The trip will be on Saturday, March 3. Buses will leave from the Town Hall at 6:15 a.m., and return at about 6:45 p.m.

The program is open to both adults and children, and is an ideal family trip. Costs are as follows and include: round trip motor coach transportation and all day lift ticket.

The cost is children to 18 years old, $18 per person. Adults 18 years and over $21 per person.

Rentals, payable at Alpine Ridge, are $10 per person, and ski lessons, for those who desire one, are $4 per person.

Payment, in full must be made at time of registration.

Juried photography show

The entry date for the South Shore Art Center's first All New England Juried Photography Show, Images, is March 3.

Works are to be delivered to the Center, 103 Ripley Rd., from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and the final judging will be March 4. Images open with a formal reception on Friday, March 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. and continues through April 5.

Photographers are limited to five entries and all work must be securely framed and ready for hanging. No glass sandwich frames will be accepted.

Jurors for the show are John J. Droege, professor of art at Bridgewater State College; Sharon Fox, instructor at Harvard; and Henry Horenstein, prominent author of photography and computer-related books.

Droege has participated in national shows at the Sierra Club in San Francisco, the Snite Museum of Art at the University of Notre Dame, the Coos Art Gallery in Oregon and others.

Besides her work at Harvard, Fox has worked at various Maine photography workshops and at the Art Institute of Boston. She works extensively with black and white infrared photography.

Publications to Horenstein's credit are *"Black and White Photography," "Technical Manual Beyond the Basic Photography"* and *"Computerwise."*

Works not accepted into the show are to be picked up March 9 between noon and 4 p.m. All other work is to be picked up April 6 between noon and 4 p.m. For additional information, call the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548.

Parents looking for something for their children to do during the February school vacation should consider the South Shore Art Center's Children's Vacation Drop-In.

The daily program at the Center, 103 Ripley Rd. allows youngsters, seven to 12 years old a chance to experiment with various art forms.

Instructors will be available daily Feb. 20 through Feb. 24 from 10:30 a.m to noon to work with the children on painting, drawing or collage activities.

No pre-enrollment in necessary. Instructors for the drop-in are Serena Brundige, Syma, Lisbeth Wyman and Susan Rodgerson.

Parents wishing additional information on this or any other Center activity for children, should call 383-9548.

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School Committee briefs ...

High School budget requests

The School Committee recently heard requests from two high school department heads for capital equipment. Home Economics Head Patricia Wunshel asked for $1,600 for new gas and electric ranges and two sewing machines. School supt. Eugene Crowell recommended she settle for $1,290.

However, Crowell didn't favor spending $1,025 for a bassoon, $725 for a tympani and $1,000 for a polyphonic synthesizer.

Overnight trips approved

The School Committee recently approved two overnight trips for high school students. One will be an exchange concert with Monson High School in April and another will be a trip to Newport, Rhode Island for the Heritage Music Festival in May. Last year both the concert and jazz bands placed first in their categories at the Heritage Festival. This year the senior chorus will also compete. The Monson High School trip to Cohasset may be changed because of a scheduling conflict with the Annual Town Meeting, April 7.

Bus stop complaint

The School Committee does not agree with a request from Paul and Ann Quinton to change what they call is an unsafe bus stop.

The Quintons live near the end of Fair Oaks Lane where the road forms a cul-de-sac. Their child catches a bus at the corner of Fair Oaks and Sohier Street. The walk, said the Quintons, is long, curvy and dangerous especially in the winter where there are no sidewalks and the bus stop is at the crest of two hills.

The Quintons asked for the bus to come to the cul-de-sac.

Committee member Joe Nedrow who also lives on Fair Oaks Lane did not agree about the safety risk and added if an exception is made, it will set a precedent.

Chairman Dick Conley said he studied the route and saw no safety problem. School Supt. Eugene Crowell said the two reasons for going to the end of a cul-de-sac were to pick up Kindergarten children or to allow the bus to turn around. Crowell did say he would research the route.

Personnel actions

The School Committee accepted with deep regret the resignation of Deer Hill Music Teacher Kathryn Fox; the leave of absence for Lunchroom worker Marie Byrne; the maternity leave of Anne Marie League and the appointments of Phyllis Grayken as a full-time Bookkeeper and part time Speech Therapist Jane Boomer at the Osgood School.

Deer Hill budget

In an earlier discussion, School Supt. Eugene Crowell asked the School Committee to upgrade Marjorie Murphy to a full-time librarian at the school. This would allow the system's head librarian Elizabeth Glasfield to spend more time at the Osgood School. School Principal Ken Ekberg also asked the committee to spend money to replace the curtains in the cafeteria and the stage and an increase in the maintenance budget to replace worn-out tile on portions of the floor in three rooms.

Outdoor program banned

The Deer Hill Outdoor School program will not be budgeted next year. In the past fifth-graders went to places like Thompson Island in Boston Harbor to study outdoor science or to camp overnight. Earlier staff told administrators they were concerned about weather conditions and the lack of extra compensation.

Sports Center clinic

Hubert Vogelsinger, former Boston Minuteman professional coach, will provide free instructional soccer clinics, free tee shirts and prizes to area youth and school players Feb. 21 and Feb. 23 at the South Shore Sports Center in Hingham.

Exact clinic times and dates are available by calling the Center at 740-1105.

Murray's memos ...

[continued from page 11]

Governor will have the money to hire an additional 1500 new employees.

It just seems that every time Governor Dukakis says that "there will be no new taxes," a conveniently disguised REAP plan is implemented. As far as I can tell, REAP is just another way of saying *broad-based tax*.

Congratulations, Governor. You are about to break your no-new-tax-promise for the second year in a row.

WHITE HOUSE EVENT

I attended a series of one-day briefings for Republican women elected officials at the White House February 3, which included lunch with President Reagan.

Some 75 women from 12 states attended briefing sessions with Vice-President Bush, Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret M. Heckler, Energy Secretary Donald P. Hodel, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth H. Dole, Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel R. Pierce, Jr., Commerce Secretary Malcom Baldrige, Education Under Secretary Gary L. Jones, and other Administration officials.

The highlight of the day was lunch with President Ronald Reagan in the state Dining Room in the White House.

Feb. 2, the women were invited to attend a Campaign '84 briefing with Reagan-Bush '84 Campaign Director Ed Rollins and other key campaign officials.

The women elected officials that attended were from the following states: Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and West Virginia.

This meeting was held so that these women officials can receive firsthand information on administration policies that affect their constituents.

I was amazed that President Reagan has not aged in office as all past Presidents did. He is very direct and his sincerity and compassion are very obvious. I also was very surprised to see so many women in under Secretary positions along with Secretaries Dole and Heckler. It was a fantastic experience.

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A conversation with 'Forty Cats' director

By David Wadsworth

Recently we met with the veteran actor and Director Harry Heineman of Scituate and talked about his forthcoming Cohasset Dramatic Club production of playwright Jay Allen's comedy "Forty Carats."

The play will be staged at the Cohasset Town Hall Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 4 at 2 p.m.

Harry is returning once again to the theater world of Directing, followinq several appearances as an actor in recent Dramatic Club shows.

After a long rehearsal with the cast of "Forty Carats" he spoke enthusiastically of the new production.

"Directing is great fun when you have such a talented cast as we have for this present show, they are a happy group, and that, in a sense, is what community theater is all about."

When asked whether he preferred acting or directing, Harry, who has long experienced both before and behind the stage footlights, said, "Its impossible to say, because each has its own joys and pleasures. Directing is exciting, for it gives you a chance to play god,- on a liminted scale, of course, to tell the actors where they should be at each given moment in the play:- where to cross, where to stand or sit, to pick up an apple and put it down, and so on.

"The Director must be sensitive to each performer/and to help him or her through the early, awkward times when script is unfamiliar and before each individual character is built from the lines given by the playwright.

"The Director must keep in mind the whole ensemble from opening curtain to closing, and strive to achieve the best possible realization of each of the play's characters."

His experience in Theater began with a period of study at the Bread Loaf School of English (the Middlebury College Graduate School of English) in the late 1940's, and he has been at it ever since.

For two years he supervised dramatic productions at Monson Academy, and throughout the 1950's was active with the Belmont Dramatic Club.

It was there that he directed, among others, plays of Noel Coward and Thornton Wilder, and appeared in numerous on-stage roles.

At Belmont, Harry wrote and directed an original musical called "Nothing So Important." He also appeared as King Priam in an original play written for the Tufts Arena Theater.

As for acting, Harry adds, "Its thoroughly enjoyable, for the actor can concentrate on the development of a particular role, without having to be directly concerned with the myriad of details that demand the constant attention of a director. The rapport with an audience, not to mention with your fellow actors and actresses, gives a satisfaction not like any other."

On the South Shore, Harry has been active with the Curtain Call Theater, where he played in "Night Of January 16th," and with the Scituate Theater Guild both as an actor and direcror.

For the Cohasset Dramatic Club, he has Directed "A Thousand Clowns," "The Children Hour," and the comedy "Sly Fox."

His acting accomplishments on the Town Hall stage include roles in such plays as Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine," in the comedy "Table Manners," and in the lead role in the drama "Uncle Vanya."

Recently, Harry has been seen in the contemporary play "Scenes From American Life" and as Marley's Ghost in this winter's production of Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

He said he's "having a ball" with his newest project, preparing "Forty Carats," a scintillating comedy about spring-summer romances.

"Comedy," the director observes, "is every bit as stimulating and difficult to do as the most serious play, but its great fun."

When Harry isn't acting or directing, he keeps his hand in by writing plays. During community theater's off season in the summer, when he's not teaching, his favorite passtime is his "other hobby," tending his Scituate garden and greenhouse.

Tickets for "Forty Carats" are $4 each, available at the Town Hall box office at times of the production and in advance at Fleming's Hardware, Cohaset Center.

Senior Citizens are invited free to attend the final dress rehearsal, Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m.

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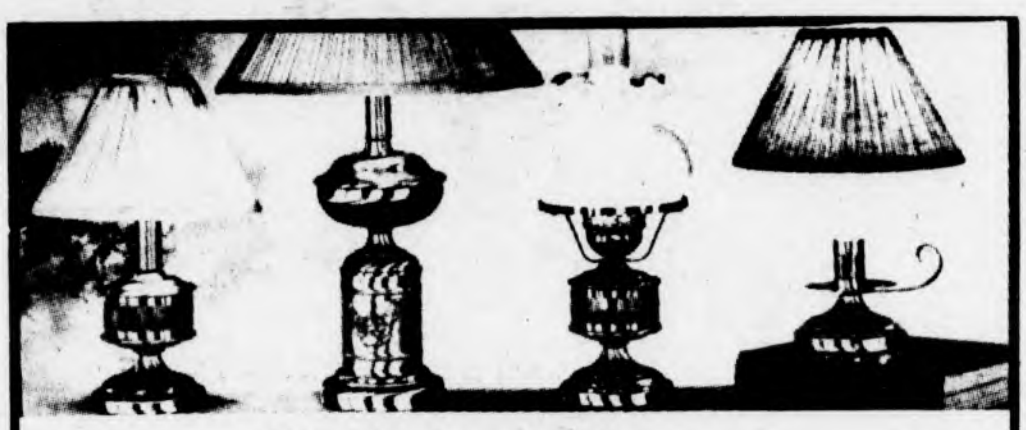
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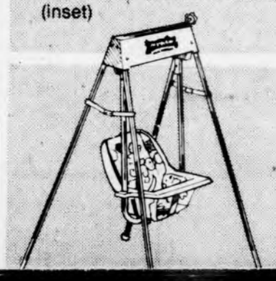


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- **Infants' Headwear** for boys & girls. Newborn & Infants. Our Reg. 3.99 ..... 2.88
- **Infants' Booties** Knit & novelties. Newborn 0-3 months. Reg. 2.19 to 2.99 ... 1.64 to 2.22
- **Infants' Blankets & Comforters** Our Reg. 6.49 to 16.99 ..... 4.87 to 12.44
- **Infants' Bibs** in terry or vinyl Our Reg. 89c to 3.99 ..... 67c to 2.97
- **Infants/Tots' Knit Shirts** for boys & girls. 12-24 mos., 2-4. Our Reg. 4.49 ..... 3.66
- **Infants/Tots' Overalls** for boys & girls. 12-24 mos., 2-4. Our Reg. 5.99 ..... 4.66



PAMPERS Disposable Diapers
Our Reg. 8.96 ..... 8.24
- Newborn (90)
- Toddlers (48)
- Extra Absorbent (60)
- Maxi Toddler (40)

With comfortable gathers.

'Wee Kids' Footwear
4.17 to 5.76
Reg. 5.59 to 7.79
Soft soles, trainers, sneakers and T-strap styles in sizes Newborn to size 5.

FAMOUS BRAND SAVINGS!

- **Curity Gowns & Kimonos** Prints & solids. Reg. 4.19 and 4.49 ..... 3.33 and 3.37
- **Curity Undershirts** 100% cotton 3 mos.-3 years. Reg. 1.59 to 2.69 ..... 1.17 to 1.96
- **Curity Training Pants** 100% cotton. Sizes 2-4. Reg. 1.29 to 1.99 ..... 97c to 1.47
- **Chix by Dundee Crib Sheets** Standard crib size. Reg. 4.69 to 5.49 ..... 3.52 to 4.22
- **Chix by Dundee Vinyl Baby Pants** Newborn-Tod. Lg. Reg. 2.29 to 2.69 ..... 1.72 to 1.96
- **Chix by Dundee Baby Towel** 30x36" terry with hood. Our Reg. 5.59 ..... 4.44
- **Dr. Denton Infant Sleepwear** 6-18 mos. 1-pc. print poly knit. Our Reg. 4.79 ..... 3.63
- **Dr. Denton Tots' Sleepwear** 1-4 2-pc. print poly knit. Our Reg. 4.99 ..... 3.66
- **Dr. Denton Tots' Nightshirts** 2-4 Print poly knit. Our Reg. 3.99 ..... 2.97

Biemme Grand Prix Stroller
63.70
Our Reg. 79.99
Easy-fold feature for portability. Swivel



Washington's Birthday Sale

Super Swing by Century
Reg. 32.99 ..... **26.40**
Fun for baby, relief for mom! Reclining seat, no-tip feature.

wheels, reclines.



Century Super Coupe Walker
Our Reg. 29.99 .. **23.40**
Aids baby in the early walking stages. Wide, round base.

Car Seat by Century Deluxe
Our Reg. 54.99 ..... **43.76**
Meets all fed. & state regulations regarding child restraints.

Biltrite 'Hi & Mity' Portable Hi-Chair
Our Reg. 19.99 ... **15.88**
Folds for easy protability. Padded seat and back.

Gerry 'Double Take' Baby Diaper Bag
Our Reg. 14.99 ..... **11.33**
Easily expands to accommodate baby's accessories.

JUVENILE ITEMS NOT IN RIVERSIDE.



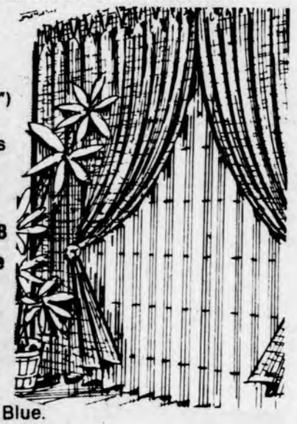
Flannel Sheets from BIBB
TWIN (Flat or Fitted) Reg. 8.99 .. **5.44**
Keeps you warm & cozy! Easy-care.
- Full, Flat or Fitted, Reg. 10.99 .... 7.12
- Queen, Flat or Fitted, Reg. 12.99 . 8.43
- Juvenile, 3-Pc. Sets, Reg. 26.99 . 16.99



'Fantasy' Blankets
(72x90") Our Reg. 9.99 ..... **7.66**
100% acrylic with 4" nylon binding. Washable, 4 colors.
- 80x90", Our Reg. 11.99 ..... 8.76
- 102x90", Our Reg. 14.99 .... 11.32

Self-Lined Draperies
9.88 (63")
Reg. 12.49
Self-lining acts as insulator. Perma-press.
- 84" Length Reg. 14.49 10.88

Open Weave Panels
2.88
Reg. 4.49 & 4.99 (63" & 81" Length)
100% poly. White, Coffee, Blue.





'Rio' Terry Bath Towels
Our Reg. 4.99 ..... **3.66**
Jazzy stripes decorate thirsty terry towels in Brown, Blue or Rose.
- Hand Towel, Our Reg. 3.49 .... 2.66
- Washcloth, Our Reg. 2.09 ..... 1.54



20% OFF!
All 1"-Slat Mini-Blinds
(VINYL)
Reg. 19.99 to 23.99 .. 15.99 to 19.99
(ALUMINUM)
Reg. 24.99 to 37.99 .. 19.99 to 30.39
(Not in Riverside)

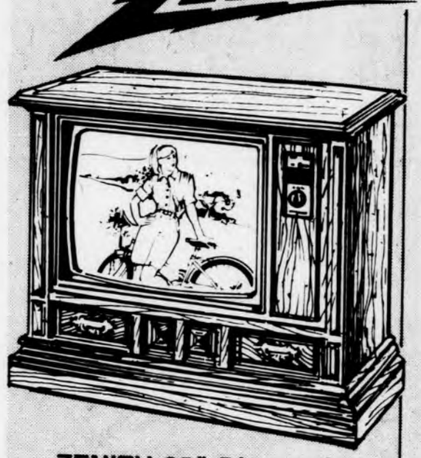


30% OFF!

ALL GARMENT BAGS AND STORAGE BOXES
EXAMPLES:
- Suit Bag, Reg. 7.99 ..... 5.57
- Dress Bag, Reg. 7.99 ..... 5.57
- Super Jumbo Bag, Reg. 8.99 ..... 6.22
- Wardrobe Closet, Reg. 29.99 ..... 19.97
- Storage Box, Reg. 3.49-3.69 ..... 2.46
- Underbed Box, Reg. 3.49-3.69 ..... 2.46

Store stock only; no rainchecks.

ZENITH .....**PICTURE THE SAVINGS!**



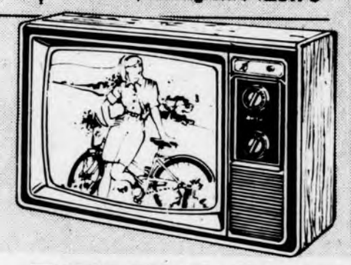
ZENITH 25" Diagonal Rich, Pecan Finish Console Color TV
Our Reg. 599.70 ..... **$533**
Chromasharp® picture tube, high efficiency Z-1 chassis, keyboard-touch tuning with timed entry system. #Z2508



ZENITH 12" Diagonal Portable B/W TV
Reg. 89.70 ..... **69.00**
Great for dorm, den, kitchen. The ideal second set!
- Gusdorf Cart for 12" B/W TV #2100, Reg. 19.70 ..... 14.99



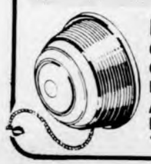
ZENITH 13" Diagonal Portable Color TV
Reg. 299.70 ..... **$248**
Tri-focus® picture tube for improved color, clarity. #Z1310
- O'Sullivan Wood-Look Deluxe 13" Color TV Cart #TW217, Our Reg. 39.70 .29.70



ZENITH 19" Diagonal Portable Color TV
Reg. 379.70 ..... **$314**
Has Chromasharp® picture tube, high-efficiency Z-1 chassis and more! #Z1908



ZENITH 19" Diagonal Deluxe Portable Color TV
Our Reg. 429.70 ..... **$354**
Chromasharp® picture tube, electronic keyboard touch tuning system, auto color control, more! Model #Z1920



DORCY Wireless Wall Light
Caldor Reg. Price 2.49
Caldor Sale Price 1.88
Mfrs. Mail-in Rebate 1.00*
AFTER REBATE ..... **88¢**
*See clerk for details.

NORWELL
QUEEN ANNE PLAZA
AT RTS. 53 & 228

PEMBROKE/MARSHFIELD
NORTH RIVER PLAZA
JUNCTION RT. 139 & RT. 3

STORE HOURS: DAILY & SATURDAY 10 AM to 9 PM • SUNDAY 12 NOON to 5 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

FEBRUARY IS SPECIAL!

- 11x14 Custom Color Portrait Framed ..... complete $65.00
  Museum Framed $85.00
- Weddings ..... from $199.00
- Senior Portraits ..... complete $39.95
- Passports 2 Instant Color $5.00
- Pet Portraits 3 - 8x10 ..... $29.95

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The Friendliest
Dixie Jazz in the East

PETE COLLINS' JAZZ BAND BALL
Friday
February 17
9 pm
934-2548



Winsor House Inn
washington street·duxbury village

Attention SINGLES
SINGLE LIVING STEPS OUT!!

Once every 4 years it's Leap Year-That's February 29 and this year we're going to make the most of that extra day (evening) in style.

We're Going to Celebrate

Single Living

Wednesday, February 29, 8:00 pm
at

Escapade

for an evening of ***FUN***

Meet the **SINGLE LIVING** *staff, help us plan upcoming issues, meet other singles, and celebrate being single.*

- *Dancing to great music.*
- *Free Hors d'oeuvres (compliments of Escapade)*
- *Door Prizes*
- *Free Classified & Personals (compliments of SINGLE LIVING)*
- *Cash Bar*
- ***FUN! FUN!*** *(compliments of everyone!)*

Escapade- *A new, exciting, elegant night club, is located at the junction of Rts. 18 & 53 (Exit 16 off Rte 3). Its spacious lounge has great atmosphere, and its* **ALL OURS** *for February 29th.*

No need to make reservations, just get on your party clothes, your dancing shoes, bring your Single friends and ***COME!!!!***

For more information call:
Single Living. 837-2884. Lois or Connie
Escapades. 335-1000. John Callahan

It's happening . . .

Scholarships

The Pilgrim Skating Arena, Inc., a non-profit family recreation facility, announces its scholarships awards — 15 awards at $1,000 each to high school seniors and returning veterans of the South Shore Community.

This year the Scholarship Committee's decisions will be based on the attitude and effort the students have displayed in the classroom and as members of their high school community.

The scholarship awards will be made available to graduating seniors seeking to further their education

Application forms for the scholarships may be obtained at the Pilgrim Arena Pro Shop on or after Feb. 13. They must be picked up and signed for by the student applicant.

All completed applications must be mailed or delivered to the arena no later than March 31.

Central Cemetery meeting

The annual meeting of the Cohasset Central Cemetery will be held in Trueblood Hall, Unitarian Parish House Saturday, Feb. 25 at 4 p.m.

According to Section 4 of Article VII of the by-laws of the Cemetery, "each owner shall be a member of the Association and shall have one vote as such member at each regular or special meeting of the Association which is duly called."

The meeting will hear the reports of Committee chairmen; hear the report of the Treasurer and to act on the budget for the coming year; hear the report of the President; hear the report of the Nominating Committee and to Elect directors; elect Nominating. Committee by ballot from nominations made by the Board of Directors and will act on any other business which may properly come before the meeting.

According to the by-laws, a quorum at Annual Meeting must be 15 members.

'Share-a-Classic' at Library

Two "Share-a-Classic" programs will be held at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library during February school vacation week.

These programs scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 21 and Thursday, Feb. 23 at 1:30 p.m. are for children 7 years old and up and will last approximately an hour.

"Homer Price," written and illustrated by Robert McCloskey is a funny story of a boy growing up in Centerburg, a small town where the most preposterous things keep happening.

But nothing fazes Homer Price—not the puzzling problem of a musical mousetrap or the extravagant affair of the doughnuts.

This story will be read in two parts by Weezie Welz.

17 1704
RED LION INN
FOOD
DRINK
& LODGING
FOR MAN or BEAST
LION'S DEN LOUNGE
COHASSET, MASS.
We specialize in Steaks & Seafood.
Delicious Luncheons 12-4 p.m. Dinner served daily 12-10:30 p.m. 383-1704

The
Minot Light Inn
90 Glades Road
Scituate, MA
545-3350



Baked Stuffed Lobster $10.95
Large Sirloin Steak $7.95
Baked Stuffed Shrimp $6.95
Seafood Scampi $8.95

Complete dinner specials include soup, salads, potato and dessert.

Tuesday thru Saturday. 4-10 PM
Sunday 1-8 PM

Spectacular Oceanside Dining
Susanne's Ocean Inn
"elegance at its finest"
New Winter Hours: Fri., Sat., & Sun. through April 4th

Broiled large, thick Lamb Chops 8.95

Shrimp Scampi 8.95
Surf & Turf 8.95
Stuffed Haddock 7.50
Eggplant Parmigiana 5.95

All dinners include soup, salad or vegetable, rice pilaf or potato
Bring your own wine or other alcoholic dining beverage
We'll provide the glass and ice free

sunday
Buffet dinner $6.95
3:30-7:30 p.m.

Friday & Saturday Luncheon
Served 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Dinner Served 5:30-10:00 p.m.
Friday & Saturday

New England's Best!
Scrumptious Oceanside
Sunday Buffet Brunch
includes delicious variety and juice served from 11 to 3 $5.95

Weekend Reservations suggested
a historic Colonial Inn
Open Friday, Saturday & Sunday Proper Dress Required
66 Glades Rd., No. Scituate
Take Rte. 3a to No. Scituate

VISA MasterCard 545-2272

Available at all times for Banquets and Receptions

The Restaurant at Susanne's Gourmet Dining

The New
GOLDEN STATION
RESTAURANT — HINGHAM
Affiliate of Golden Bowl — Quincy
Chinese Polynesian and American Cuisine
金滿樓
LUNCHEON SPECIALS
11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
7 DAYS A WEEK
DINNER SPECIALS
3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Cocktail Lounge
Entertainment Nightly
Take out service. Please call
740-1300 — 749-1456
OPEN DAILY 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.
428 Lincoln Street, Hingham
formerly Red Coach Grille

Now Playing

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Terms of Endearment*, PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Footloose*, PG, 7:00, 9:15. Sat., Sun., Mon. Mat., 2:00, 4:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Silkwood, R, 7:00, 9:30. Sat., Sun., Mon. Mat., 4:30. *Golden Seal*, PG, Sat., Sun., Mon. Mat. 2:00.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Never Say Never Again*, PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Terms of Endearment*, PG, 7:00, 9:30. *Golden Seal*, PG, Sat., Sun., Mon. Mat. 2:00.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Yentle*, PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Sudden Impact*, R, 7:15, 9:20. *Golden Seal*, Sat., Sun., Mon. Mat., 2:00.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Rear Window*, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *The Right Stuff*, PG, 7:30 only nightly, Sat., Sun., Mon. Mat., 2:00.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. Ends Thurs., *Hot Dog*, R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
Starts Fri., *Lassiter*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
2. *Reckless*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Never Cry Wolf*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
4. Ends Thurs., *Sudden Impact*, 1:40, 4:15, 7:30, 9:45.
Starts Fri., *Blame It On Rio*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Ends Thurs., *Silkwood*, R, 7:15, 9:45.
Starts Fri., *Danny Rose*, PG, 7:30, 9:45. Sun. Mat. 2:15.
Ends Thurs., *Reckless*, R, 7:30, 9:45.
Starts Fri., *Blame It On Rio*, R, 7:20, 9:35. Sun. Mat. 2:00.

Troop 28 news

By Linda Farray

Congratulations to *Rich Silvia* who is now the new Committee Chairman of Troop No. 28. (Rich's son is Mathew Silvia one of our 1st Year Scouts). The past Acting Committee chairman was John Bryant.

Merle Brown will be Camp-Master at Camp Child Feb. 24, 25 & Feb. 26 and at Camp Squanto on March 2, 3 and 4.

The Scout Law contains the twelve codes of conduct which is the foundation for scouting. Each scout tries to live up to the scout laws.

One code is: The scout is reverent to God and the scout shows he is faithful in his religious duties.

He respects the belief of others. Members of Troop No. 28 visited the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church and the Temple Beth Shalom in Hull. The scouts learn about other religions and show their good community relations. The boys from Troop No. 28 who participated were also joined by Hull's Scout's Troop No. 20.

The scouts will be visiting other neighborhood churches in the future.

Troop No. 28 scouts are planning a trip to Washington D.C. form June 24 through June 29. The boys will visit the capital, Congress, Arlington National Cemetery and other sites of interest. The boys will be busy with various fund raising projects in the future to help defray expenses.

EXPLORERS POST

The proposed activities are a swim meet, rifle shoot and an overnight trip to Mass. Maritime in Buzzard's Bay. A C.P.R. class is being scheduled.

CALENDAR

March 4, Committee Meeting (Troop No. 28) at Arthur Lehr, 200 No. Main St.

March 10, Annual Scout Swim Meet at Mass. Maritime, Buzzards Bay noon to 4 p.m.

March 11, Troop No. 28 Scouts to visit Unitarian Church, Cohasset at 10:30 a.m.

April 2, Cohassset's Troop No. 28 Court of Honor. Gerald McNabb will be receiving his Eagle Scout Award. Other scouts will be receiving their Skill Awards. All scouts and parents are expected to attend this important presentation and ceremony. (Location to be announced).

April 14 & 15, Patriot's Day. Issac Davis Trail, Lexington and Concord (more information to come).

April 14, Scout District Dinner in Rockland. $10 per person at the dinner, recognition and District Awards of Merit will be given to those chosen who are involved in scouting leadership.

This is a time for everyone to show their support and appreciation to those people who have helped scouts and the scouting program maintain its highest level of performance.

JAMBOREES: JULY 1985

National, at Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia, July 24-July 30, 1985. Limit on age and rank (12 years; 2nd class by July 1, 1985.) $475/scout price includes transport, tours, lodging and insurance.

International Xmas Season 1987 near Sidney, Australia.

TIDEWATCH INN
DINE and DANCE
FRI. & SAT. EVENINGS
ALLEN ESTES
Remember STEAMBOAT WILLY
From TV's "One Life To Live"
SPECIAL
Lazyman Lobster
$10.95
2 LBS.
$12.95

ENJOY FIREPLACE DINING
HUMAROCK BEACH, SCITUATE 834-7981

RESTAURANT EL TORITO & CANTINA
UNBELIEVABLE!

KIDS EAT FREE!
ON TUESDAYS
OFFER VALID IF UNDER 12 YEARS OLD
ACCOMPANIED BY A PARENT
MUST ORDER FROM CHILDREN'S MENU
Offer Good Thru February 29
EL TORITO
Rte 3 & 139
Pembroke, Massachusetts
Open 7 Days at 11:30 AM
All Major Credit Cards Accepted

Bridal Showcase
Champagne Party
Sunday, February 26th 2 to 6 p.m.
A complete Bridal Service Show featuring:
A Fashion Show Spectacular
by
• Pronuptia Bridals, 138 Newbury St., Boston
• Mr. Tux, Hanover, Mass.
• Johnny Appleseed's, Cohasset, Mass.
Invitations • Music • Photographs • Jewelry • Gifts • Linens • China
Reception Facilities Ice Carvings
Complimentary Champagne Served 2-6 p.m. No Admission Charge
Cohasset
By The Sea Inn
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Bloody Marys and red hot jazz.
If you think our Sunday brunch really cooks along, wait'll you hear the music.
Every Sunday from noon till three, we'll be featuring the best live jazz Boston has to offer.
So come for the brunch, come for the view, or just come for a Bloody good afternoon of jazz.

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Cohasset
(617) 383-1700
LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT

School Committee briefs . . .

Cafeteria cleanup

Student Representative to the School Committee John Replogle told the committee Monday night the new method of keeping the junior-senior high school cafeteria clean was successful in its first day of operation.

"The cafeteria has been an eyesore," John said; so five members of the Student Council set up a program to try to solve the problem. The week of Feb. 13 to 17 will be a trial period to measure the success of the changes.

John said part of the problem developed before 10 a.m. when seniors have free periods in the cafeteria and may buy food.

The windows where dirty trays and dishes are returned were closed for part of this time, and students were leaving their trays on the tables, he said.

Lunch program funds were used to purchase six new barrels. All the barrels are now placed in different spots throughout the cafeteria. Before they were all at one end of the cafeteria, John said.

In addition, custodians now walk around to the various tables with the barrels during the four lunch periods.

Because many students were leaving trays on the tables, students now pay a 10 cent deposit on the tray when they purchase their meal. It is now mandatory that a student buying a meal takes a tray.

When the student returns the tray, his 10 cent deposit is refunded.

Before this week, five minutes were allotted between each lunch period. Now the five-minute break between each lunch period is eliminated and students have 25 rather than 20 minutes to eat lunch, John said.

This does not detract from classroom time, merely from time in the halls, he said.

When there are five minutes left in each lunch period, a warning bell sounds in the cafeteria only. No lunches can be purchased from that point until the next lunch period begins five minutes later.

John said Tuesday that the second day of this policy was more successful than the first day. If the improvement in the cleanliness of the cafeteria continues, students may be awarded a free food item, such as a dessert, once a week, he said.

Gjesteby requests correction

School Committte member Martha Gjesteby requested an amendment to a meeting's minutes which caused some discussion at Monday night's meeting.

Gjesteby asked that a statement she made at a Jan. 23 meeting be added to the minutes "for the record."

Following discussion, the committee voted 4 to 1, with committee member Joe Nedro voting against the motion, to include in the minutes, "Mrs. Gjesteby said for the record she wanted to state she does not peruse information in teachers' folders as an individual."

The statement was made in the context of a discussion between School Supt. Eugene Crowell and the committee, she said.

Committee Secretary Diana Kornet said she had intentionally omitted the statement from the minutes. Kornet was afraid someone looking at the minutes might get the impression the rest of the committee looks at teachers' files, which it doesn't, she said.

The point of disagreement was whether the statements and actions of individual members of the committee should appear in the minutes. Nedrow said the minutes aren't "a forum to put in individual opinions."

"Anyone on the committee can request something be put on the record," Gjesteby said. "I just can't believe this discussion."

Committee member Jack Langmaid said, "I don't like to make a fight over something like this. I support it because I don't want to fight you on it."

Langmaid confirmed that Gjesteby did make the statement and did ask that it be put on the record at the Jan. 23 meeting.

PSO donation

The Parent School Organization donated $86 to the School Dept. toward the purchase of an Osgood School library card file. The School Committee accepted the gift Monday night. The money came from raffle proceeds.

CTA scholarship

The Cohasset Teachers' Association will be offering a member of the senior class a scholarship based on academic excellence and financial need.

The School Committee accepted the scholarship with gratitude Monday night.

The CTA had previously offered a scholarship to a student who planned to go into education, but discontinued the practice when no students applied for the scholarship, CTA President Christine Collins said. There has been no CTA scholarship for a number of years.

The exact amount of the scholarship has not been determined. The amount depends on how much money is collected from the members, Collins said.

Board okays NJ trip

The School Committee approved a trip by members of the junior-senior high AFS club to Plainsborough, NJ March 7 to 11.

The trip will cost $56 per student, and there will be no cost to the School Dept.

A maximum of 30 students will take the trip, and there will be two male and one female chaperones.

George Fortin, coordinator of the trip, said the trip has been enjoyable for the students in the past. "There's been a lot of tears" when the students from the two schools say goodbye, Fortin said. "There's still a lot of letter writing going back and forth."

Parents plead for arts

After a brief discussion on the art budget for Fiscal Year 1985, the School Committe was about to continue to the next agenda item when a few parents requested more attention be given to the arts.

In the junior-senior high school, there is one art teacher who teaches five classes.

Three are exploratory or general for junior high school students. For high school students there is a photography course and and advanced art course.

Referring to an elementary-level arts program sponsored by the Parent School Organization one parent said, "Our program is a $5,000 program.

"It would be wonderful if we could get some support."

Parents said the committee has to actively support the arts if they are going to become important to students.

Board member Diana Kornet said the committee endorses the arts, but the School Dept. can't provide courses if students don't sign up for them.

If there's student interest, offerings will be increased, members said. Committee Chairman Dick Conley said, "We restored the music program to a full-time basis from half-time."

School Supt. Eugene Crowell said, "Don't direct it against the school committee because it's not of their making. The purse strings are not in this room."

"We understand the budget limitations," PSO President Sue McNamara said. "The PSO would like to see the school committee adopt a policy integrating art as part of the curriculum."



Come to an informational meeting

Foster Care Shaping Young Lives



Questions & Answers about Foster-Care
February 22, 1984 — 7:00 p.m. at
HINGHAM PUBLIC LIBRARY
Call Family Dimensions at
773-6203

FAMILY DIMENSIONS
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A service of the Protestant Social Service Bureau
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These are a few of the leading business and professional people in your area. We urge you to use Dunn's Business Review as a goods and services reference throughout the year.

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The editors of this 1984 Dunn's Business Review recommend this fine Chiropractor to all of our readers and would like to mention that Dr. Neill graduated in December 1980 from the NEW YORK CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE.

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CHS sports roundup . . .

WRESTLING

The Cohasset Boys' Wrestling Team tied Hingham 33-33.

"It was an excellent match," remarked Coach Sweeney. "We were just psychologically pumped."

Against Xaverian, Cohasset lost to a tough team.

During this tri-match with Hingham and Xaverian; Ricky Rourke (7-3) had two pins, Bill Sargent finished with two victories, Brian Leary won one match, while Liam Stanford also won one with a pin.

"All the Cohasset wrestlers wrestled very well," said Coach Sweeney. "Jim Stanton's come a long way, while Liam Standford has wrestled very well as a freshman. Overall we've accomplished a lot."

Friday and Saturday, Cohasset will go to the sectionals. The top four in each weight class will go to the States. Lee Reed (13-0) is Cohasset's hopeful in the sectionals.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Cohasset Girls' Basketball lost to powerhouse Duxbury 45-39.

"The baseline people played well," remarked Coach Fallon, "but therewerejust too many turnovers the last two minutes."

Tracy Fitzpatrick had 16 points for Cohasset.

Against Norwell, Cohasset also lost 58-37.

"We lost to an undefeated team," said Coach Fallon, "yet I hope we learned something."

Cohasset holds a record of 12-6 and is ranked second in South Shore Small. The Cohasset girls also have qualified for the State Tourney even if they do lose their last two games.

This will be the first year that both the boys and girls have qualified for States in 20 years.

GYMNASTICS

The Gymnastics Team defeated Rockland for a second time, 79-4-68.45. On the bars, Amy Hobbs placed first and Mary Beth McNamara placed third. On the beam, Katee Duffy placed first and Julie Nussdorfer placed second.

In vaulting, Mary Beth McNamara placed first and KateeDuffy placed second. On the floor, Mary Beth McNamara placed first and Amy Hobbs placed second.

HOCKEY

The Hockey Team met Hanover (first place in the South Shore League) and played their best game all year. Cohasset scored first with a goal by Alex Ghetto, assisted by Joe Hoffman.

Hanover went on to score two goals but Cohasset came back to tie the game with eight seconds left in the second period with a goal by Alex Ghetto, assisted by Lee Wilson.

In the third period, Danny Curran put the Skippers ahead with a goal, assisted by Perry Harris. However, Hanover scored two late third period goals, to win the game 4-3.

Cohasset came out on top in its next game against Whitman-Hanson, winning 2-0. Perry Harris andLee Wilson each scored for the Skippers. Peter Sandblom played great in the net and kept the Skippers in the game.

State Tournament update

Both boys and girls varsity basketball teams have qualified for the State Tournament.

State Tournament Games for the boys and girls varsity basketball teams will be scheduled the week of Feb. 27.

The N.B. Boosters Club Winter Sports Awards Night is Tuesdy, March 6 at the Junior-Senior High School.

The South Shore League Basketball All-Star game will be played Friday, Feb. 17 at Norwell High School, Girls: 6 p.m. and Boys: 8 p.m.

The Cohasset High School All-Star team was announced Feb. 14.

More money for soccer

The School Committee heard a request from a handful of parents Monday night that more money be spent in the school soccer program.

Soccer Boosters Club President Russ Reidy said there's an inequity between the amount of money spent on soccer in relation to some of the other sports.

"I certainly hope with the number of students participating in junior high athletics that those programs will stay intact." He requested the School Dept. "funnel money into areas where there's high student participation."

In response to this request, board member Jack Langmaid said, "We've run out of places to play soccer. We don't have enough fields."

"I'm ashamed that Russ Reidy had to bring this to our attention again," board member Diana Kornet said. "I think we should spend more money on soccer.

"It is a disservice to the citizens when we don't have more soccer coaches in this system."

Athletic Director Clark Chatterton said $475 was appropriated for soccer supplies in FY '84, and $800 is included for soccer supplies in FY '85.

Reidy said, "That's great."

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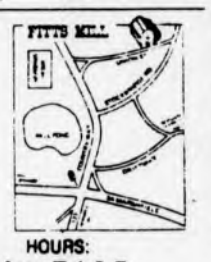
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WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

School board cool to student user fees . . .

[continued from page 1]

of a 9 year-old wrestling mat at $8,000 and four new tennis nets at $169 each.

Chatterton also said the department needs a new home plate and a new pitcher's mound. He says they are continually stolen. "We've even cemented them in with a 100 pound block of cement and they're gone," he said.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell said the School Dept. will have difficulty funding the athletics programs in the future. In light of this, Chatterton was asked to present the advantages and disadvantages of users' fees.

Twenty five percent of nearby communities charge a users' fee to students participating in sports, he said. If Cohasset were to charge a fee, each team member would be charged from $20 to $35, Chatterton said.

If a student plays more than one sport each year (such as field hockey, gymnastics and spring track), he would pay the users' fee only once.

In addition, no more than two family members will be charged a users' fee in the same year. Chatterton said Hanover instituted a fee system this school year and collected $7,500 in the fall.

However, participation in junior varsity and freshmen teams has declined at the schools which charge a users' fee, he said.

"I would hope this would be a last resort," committee member Joe Nedrow said. He cited a nearby school with a users' fee which has to fund a half-time clerical position to handle the fee system.

The committee agreed to avoid initiating users' fees unless there was no alternative.

In another matter, Chatterton gave the committee an update on the status of the South Shore League.

This year, the participation of 12 schools in the league has allowed for the league to be divided into small school and large school divisions, he said. Therefore, Cohasset has competed against other small schools and has done well, he said.

But next year, Holbrook will be leaving the league and the only town interested in joining is Sandwich, he said.

Most if the towns in the South Shore League are opposed to Sandwich's admittance because the school doesn't have a football team and because of its distance, he said.

Next year, if a town with a football team is not admitted to the league, Hull wouldn't have a Thanksgiving day football game.

Because Thanksgiving day football games usually bring in some $10,000 in proceeds, Hull is staunchly opposed to Sandwich's acceptance in the league, Chatterton said.

Following this one and a half hour discussion, parent Karin Bartow said, "The basketball team has just won a title and I can't believe nobody has mentioned it."

Chatterton then said this season may be the first one in the history of Cohasset where both the girls' and the boys' basketball teams made the championships at the same year.

Town Republican dinner Feb. 29

The Cohasset Republican Town Committee is hosting a dinner to meet the 10th Congressional District Republican Candidates.

Leon Lombardi, a former State Representative, will act as Master of Ceremonies and slated to be on the program are Ricardo Barros of New Bedford and Haden Greenhalgh of Harwich.

Also, any announced candidates will be invited to speak.

The dinner will be held at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 29, at the Satuit Restaurant, 67 A Front St., Scituate, with a Social Hour beginning at 6:15.

Dinner choices are broiled scrod or chicken parmesan at an all inclusive cost of $10. Reservations are limited and will be available until Thursday, February 23.

For tickets or further information, please call Rita Strong at 383-0939 or Julie Guild, 383-6443.

Fun-D Brunch

The annual Fun D Brunch for State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray R-Cohasset will be held Sunday, March 4, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the South Shore Country Club.

Rep. Murray who represents the 3rd Plymouth District which consists of Cohasset, Hingham and Hull will make an announcement regarding her future political plans.

Valentine's gifts . . .

[continued from page 9]

are the ones who give Valentines without gauging whether or not they will get one in return.

(Have you ever had a Valentine in your pocket or pocketbook that you didn't give because you realized the other person didn't have one for you?)

"And somehow those (the unself-conscious givers) are always the people who do get great tokens of affection on Valentine's Day," the therapist said. "Not necessarily expensive tokens but something that says love."

Lest all you people who didn't want to expose your secrets feel I was being unfair, the best gift I ever got for Valentine's Day came along in 1973. Someone very special gave me a dinner ring, and all I had for him was a card. And I kept the card in my purse until I knew he had something for me.

I didn't want to feel foolish, handing over my heart to someone who might not have felt the same way.

Seahawks report . . .

The Seahawks youth hockey teams enjoyed a successful weekend as they had their final series of competition prior to starting the State Championship play-downs.

Not only will the play-downs start Saturday, but several of the teams will enter tournament play next week as well.

In the final tune-up the Squirt "A's" soundly defeated Neponset 6-3. Billy Tibbetts led the "Hawks" with a hat trick (three goals) and Jon Mahoney added two goals with John Resnick completing the scoring. Assists were credited to Dan Cohen, Kevin Mulcahey, Mahoney, Resnick and Tibbetts.

The Squirt "C's" played one of their finest games losing a heartbreaker to Plymouth 1-0. Mat DiFiore was superb in net, but unfortunately, so was the Plymouth goalie.

The game was 0-0 until halfway through the third period. In addition to DiFiore's performance, Robby Lawrence, Matt McGuirk and John Hurley drew praises from coach Averil for their strong efforts.

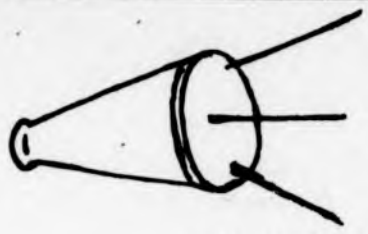
The PeeWee "A's" avenged one of their two earlier defeats by soundly beating Neponset 6-3. Paul Norton earned the "hat trick" with Mike Richardson scoring twice and Brian Pompeo adding the final goal. Assists were attributed to Pat Glennon (3), Erik Steverman and Brian Pompeo.

The PeeWee "B's" also turned in a strong performance, defeating Milton 5-3. Chris Ventolieri led the scorers with two goals, one of which was a penalty shot and Bobby Divito, Mark Resnick and Greg Neville accounted for the rest of the scoring.

In the PeeWee "C" game, Damon Parsons earned his first shutout of the season in an 8-0 defeat of Pembroke. In addition to Parsons' superb netminding, David Flanigan spearheaded the offense with three goals (two unassisted). Other scorers included Mike Murphy, Jeff Montague and Paul Marks.

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School News

. . . phone-a-thon . . . essay contest . . . vacation

'JULIUS CAESAR'

Cohasset High School students will view a 45-minute production of "Julius Caesar" Monday, Feb. 27 performed by Shakespeare & Company of Lenox. The Company will also present a lecture and demonstration which will focus on the history of the Elizabethean era, Shakespeare's plays, and voice, movement and stage combat techniques.

The program was coordinated by the PSO Arts Enrichment Committee and is made possible by a grant from Yankee Oil & Gas Incorporated.

The ninth grade Humanities students have just completed studying "Julius Caesar" and will begin preparing for their own performance of the play. The tenth grade Humanities students and other English classes have been invited to view the performance and lecture.

Shakespeare & Company is a nationally known classical theatre company established six years ago. Their purpose is to "re-establish the universal appeal of classical theatre." Their Schools Program provides a solid introduction to William Shakespeare and the classical theatre for students.

ESSAY CONTEST

Cohasset students in Grades 10, 11 and 12 have until March 1 to enter the Colonial Dames Essay Contest.

Interested students are encouraged to write a 500-word essay on the topic: "The Future of Democracy in Our Country."

Entries will be judged by members of the Colonial Dames on content and form. The winning author will receive a week's trip to Washington D.C. with attendance at the "Congressional Seminar."

Applications are available in Cohasset High's English Department Office.

PSO'S PHONE-A-THON

Phones will be ringing all over Cohasset on Thursday evening, March 1, in an attempt by the Parent School Organization to raise funds.

Between the hours of 7 and 9:30 p.m. approximately 50 PSO volunteers will be calling each of Cohasset's 800 school families in the hope of soliciting money pledges which will allow the PSO to continue and expand its assistance to the Cohasset Schools.

PSO president, Sue McNamera, hopeful the Phone-a-thon will generate much needed funds, said "The budgetary limitations imposed by Proposition 2½ threaten the quality of public education in Cohasset. Concerned parents are asking how they can help. The Parent School Organization offers the means. By contributing time, talent, and money the PSO can help blunt the effects of Prop 2½."

SCHOOL VACATION

School vacation for all Cohasset Public School students begins Feb. 20 and ends Feb. 24. Classes resume Monday, Feb. 27.

CHS SENIORS REGISTER

Over 80 new voters were registered by town officials during a special assembly held in the Cohasset High School Auditorium Tuesday, Feb. 7.

The new voters were seniors—all member of the class of 1984. The voter-registration assembly was sponsored by the Cohasset Chapter of The League of Women Voters.

Mr. Edward F. Sheehan, Chairman of The High School Social Studies Department, served as master of ceremonies during the morning assembly.

The first speaker in the program was Mrs. Jean Cotton, a representative of the local League of Women Voters. In her brief talk she outlined the main goals of her organization.

Mrs. Cotton stated that, "It is our hope that every citizen become an informed voter and an active participant in government."

Mr. Sheehan then recognized the organizational work of Mrs. Mary Larson, Voter Service chairperson of the L.W.V. It was Mrs. Larson who made the voter registration assembly a reality.

Assistant Town Counsel John J. Slater then outlined the duties, rights, and responsibilities of 18 year olders. He informed the assembled Cohasset Seniors that their right to vote was insured when Congress and the states passed the 26th Amendment in 1971.

"You now have the full legal capacity to make a contract," he said. "But you also have the duty to live up to all obligations mentioned in that contract."

After the speakers, Bertram J. Pratt, the chairman of the Cohasset Board of Registrars, explained the duties of his office and the process of voter registration in Cohasset. He then assisted 82 students to register to vote.

CONDOMINIUM MARKETING DISCUSSED

Ms. Linda Dixon recently spoke to the Business Management class on the subject of condominium marketing. She operates her own marketing service, concentrating on residential development.

The discussion included developing, advertising, designing and marketing of condominiums. Since most of our students live in traditional one-family homes, the class was exposed to alternative living situations such as time-sharing and use of multiple condominiums in different areas.

CAUGHT!

One hot, humid, lazy summer day in July, I found the water more enjoyable than usual. My swimming was pointless and aimless.

That day the sights of the sea were extraordinarily clear. The colors in the coral reef were dazzling. I watched schools of tiny bright fish darting in and out of the jagged reef. A large starfish was indulging himself on a clam and was trying to eat it. Four giant stingrays were playing tag beneath me.

I swam toward a massive bed of seaweed. Unexpectedly a silvery streak appeared in front of me. I lunged for it and dived with it into the seaweed.

Suddenly, I knew something was not right. I felt a sharp pain on my left side. I was no longer under my own power! I tried to dive deeper, but I was fighting against a strange force. I felt myself being pulled back towards the coral reef. No matter how much I strained I could not move forward. I was certain that I would be pulled out in the open ocean beyond the reef. I made one last attempt to escape but I could fight no more. My body was aching and I thought my lungs would burst.

My last memory was being hauled into a boat. In the background I could hear questioning shouts, "Is it a keeper?"

By Erin Chase
Grade 6

Former student writes

(The following letter was sent to Jack Leary, counselor at the Junior/Senior High.-Ed. Note)

Dear Mr. Leary,

After graduating from Cohasset High School in 1979, you've all probably lost touch of whatever happened to me as my family moved away from Cohasset. I thought perhaps that you, or whomever is chairing the Counseling Department after this amount of time, might be interested in what happened to me!

I am proud to say that I successfully graduated from Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. in May of '83. I completed a Bachelor's of Art degree in Theology and a minor in music. After graduation I moved to the San Francisco Bay area to live with my father. I have since attained a position with the San Mateo County of Education, working as a tutor with learning disabled high school students. This fact brings me to the main point of my communique.

After returning to the public education system and seeing its status, I reflect on my own experience as a student in a public high school. And I can say absolutely without reservation that I was particularly lucky and privileged to have had such a thorough and caring education at Cohasset High School. I read books and plays and contemplated ideas with teachers that even some of my college associates had not explored by graduation day. I particularly feel grateful towards the Alternative School and Al Macdonald, in whom I feel I have a friend for life. I also regard with fondness and great respect Ron Emmons, Joe Federico, and a teacher who I remember as Mr. Lucas; a bit of a grouch, but always a dedicated artist.

The arts are disintegrating in public schools here. Creative imagination is scarce. One-third of the kids can't read. Another third don't want to. As for me, I try to instill in them a drop of enthusiasm that I received in abundance from my teachers.

Thank you all for giving me a smoother path to walk upon.

Andrea M. Davis
Class of '79



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Chamber could be a boon to Cohasset

Chamber vice-president John Hagerty is hoping the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will be both a catalyst to town growth and an advocate to residents.

Hagerty, vice-president of public relations and president of Cohasset Colonials said the chamber will offer reactions to town issues such as sign control, reassessment, rezoning sewer and water issues.

He said the chamber will help to better the business climate but also serve residents who don't have a business in town.

Seminars will be offered on education, tax planning and speed reading.

"To promote the health of the town's economy, services and community activities, the chamber will bring people together to learn how federal, state and local issues affect us . . . To help a newcomer or a long time resident discover the town's educational and recreationalresources, to make sure Cohasset receives what it deserves, the Chamber will always be there," said Hagerty.

The chamber hopes to provide a forum to promote commerical, civic and economic town growth; supply new business and residents with information on a regular basis; offer low cost medical insurance; provide a government liaison between the local, state and federal level; compile economic profiles on Cohasset and other South Shore communities and assisting the town's preparation of applications for state and federal funding.

January building permits

Here is a list of building permits issued by Building Inspector Bob Dennis for December and January.

Raymond Maguire, 280 Fair Oaks Lane, wood stove, $800; Kevin Drake, 258 Beechwood St., wood stove. $325; Helen Madge, 43 Beechwood St., repair fire damage, $25,000; John Gallop, 250 King St., replace 16' sill, $500; Alfred Friel, 345 Forest Ave., remodel garage, $5,000; Zaven Dadekian, Cushing Plaza, sign, $100; Donald Davis, 14 Elm Court, tool and coal shed, $170; Farmer's Pride Market, 808 Chief Justice Hwy., temporary sign (30 days) $10; Jane Nadler, 48 Aaron River Rd., wood burning stove, $950; Olga Sawchuck, 302 North Main St., re-roof 22 sq. ft., $2,900;

Pat Gentile, 91 Aaron River Rd., add windows and enclose porch, $1,200; Fuleiniti/Truglia, 476 King St., 10x12' tool shed, $300; Frederick Thayer, 100 Pond St., sewerage treatment building, $57,120; Cohasset Liquors, 3A Chief Justice Hwy., re-roof 12 sq. ft., $1,200; Jerusalem Rd. Corp., Lot 3, Fox Run, (152 Forest) new dwelling, $117,000; Conrad Racine, 120 Forest Ave., passive solar collector, $14,500; Z. Dadekian, Computer Magic, Inc., temporary sign, 12/26/83, $50; Z. Dadekian, Cushing Plaza, temporary sign, 1/3/84, $50; John Williams, Jr., 84 Doane St., 8x8' storage shed, $300; John Tirrell, 64 Doane St., wood stove, $800; Robert J. Mullin Trustee, 812 Rear CJH, repair entrance and windows, $1,000; Gaffey Yachts, Inc., 82 Border St., $2,000; Dr. Lewis, 411 South Main St., reroof back section of roof, $1,500; Robert Ferriera, Rte. 3A, CJH Hwy., temporary sign, through 12/31/83, $20;

Gerhard Birmann, 107 Atlantic Ave., enclose portion of existing porch, $300; David Gavin, Lot 2, 27 Riverview Drive, new dwelling, $78,720; David Maltz, 150 Chief Justice Hywy., remove non-bearing wall, $600; Papa Gino's, Cushing Plaza, sign, $50; Yankee Gas & Oil Co., 49 Margin St., demolish interior wall, $15,000; Hurry, Highland Ave., re-roof 4 sq. ft., $500; John H. Dean, 362 Beechwood St., wood stove, $100; Albert Scenabaugh,545Jerusalem Rd., reshingle roof, $2,000; Mrs. R. Caristi, 11 Black Horse Lane, addition (porch and kitchen alt.), $30,000; Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., fence and gate, $700; Scott Catrambone, 11 Hull St., new foundation on porch, $2,000; Jack Livingston, 44 Summer St., stall unit and fence, $1,200; Crispin Lachner, 70 Black Rock Rd., fence, $550; Cohasset Winter Gardens, Rte. 3A, repair roof, 800 sq. ft., $1,500;

John M. Francis, 446 Beechwood St., sign 4'x1½', $5; Frederick A. Thayer, Jr., 100 Pond St., fence, 92' each unit, $2,200; Mrs. Howard Bates, 417 Beechwood, roofing, $700; Douglas McCutcheon, 21 Deep Run, new bath window, new boiler, new sink, tub, toilet, $6,500; Zaven Dadekian and Michael Maurano, Cushing Plaza, demolition, $850; Guy Mirisola and Zaven Dadekian, Cushing Plaza, sign on roof, $1,510; Frederick Koed, 92 Pleasant St., solar domestic hot water system, $5,600; William Lynch, 25 Fisher Rd., wood stove, $100; James R. Salyards, 11 Tupelo Rd., re-roof four squares, $104; Yankee Oil Co., 49 Margin St., renovate interior, $200,000; Zaven Dadekian, Cushing Plaza, renovate for Doctor's office, $81,000; K. Matta Upholstery, 215 Chief Justice, 4'x6', advertising sign, $600.

Cohasset by the Sea Inn, 124 Elm St., alter wording on sign, $50; Albert Meallo, 187 South Main St., porch and roof, $100; Steven/Elizabeth Pinkus, 475 Beechwood St., construct 16'x33' addition, $3,200; Maxwell R. Pounder, 48 Stockbridge St., construct two floor addition, $10,000; John P. Manning, 231 So. Main, remodel and construct, $7,000; Marilyn Pitchford, 522 Jerusalem Rd., (enlarge decks/construct solar room) $15,000; C&J Development Co., Lot A-5 Linden Drive, new dwelling, $125,000; John Kenney, 53 Beechwood St., install skylights, $3,000; Paul Keleka, Surrey Drive install 3 windows in roof, $1,500; Edward T. Atkinson, 3 Sankey Rd., remodel garage, $7,000; Mr. and Mrs. G. Stevenson, 12 North Main St., remodel second floor bath, $3,000; Gerard P. Sullivan, 14 Parkingway, 1'x12' advertising sign, $100; Cohasset High School, 143 Pond St., renovate for training room, $1,500.

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Cheating ...

performance and future ambition. Parents can make their son or daughter feel like a failure over a poor test grade. As a result, many students resort to cheating to satisfy others' expectations.

The most unfortunate aspect of cheating is that it's contagious. Once someone starts cheating, other students become compelled to cheat because they realize their disadvantage. Even the very best students will cheat in order to compete with their own classmates. I guess people never outgrow the "cheat, cheat, never beat!" theory. Anyway, as more people cheat, more non-cheaters are dragged into it; the effect is cumulative.

Traditionally, Cohasset High is an extremely fine school. If we are to maintain this school's high standards of excellence, then the problem of cheating must be dealt with openly and effectively.

This article was written as a result of Mr. Streeler's proposal to institute an honor code at C.H.S. He asked the Student Council to investigate the problem and determine if it was necessary to use the code. I have taken it upon myself to fulfill the Principal's request and I regret any offense I may have caused in doing so.

The Principal, several teachers, and myself feel that an honor code will effectively reduce the level of cheating in the school. Details on what an honor code is and how it works will published in a future *Lamplight*

In Case You Were Wondering ...

By Julia Sechen

Though the origin of Valentine's Day is uncertain, many people attribute it to St. Valentine, who lived in the decades before 269 A.D. He developed his reputation during the reign of Claudius, the Goth. The emperor forbade his people to marry since they then refused to leave their homes to fight wars. Feeling compassion for the young people, St. Valentine offered to marry many couples secretly. St. Valentine was soon jailed for not preaching about Roman gods. Quickly, he became friends with the jailor's daughter, who was blind. He prayed for her and restored her sight. Before he was beheaded on February 14, 269, he wrote a letter to the girl. In his blood, he signed, "From Your Valentine." This may have started the tradition of sending messages on this day. Romans had previously designated February 15 as a celebration of Lupercus, the god supposed to protect the city of Rome from wolves. As more Romans became Christians, the holiday honoring Lurercus was altered to honor St. Valentine on February 14. So, in honor of St. Valentine, we hope you sent your valentine a special valentine.

To: Staci S., It's all your fault if I've been humiliated in front of the whole town. Happy Valentine's Day. *From:* Lisa P.

To: Cathleen B., I'm happy to see you come back for Valentine's; may your 14th be as pleasurable as Florida. *From:* Lisa P.

To: Greg, What a good boy!!! Happy Valentine's Day. *From:* RoJo.

To: S.S., TiBi meus amicus. Happy Valentine's Day. *From:* Iulia.

To: Katee, Sorry, I couldn't think of anything neet-o to write. *From:* David.

To: Mike Laitta, Welcome Home-we love you, Michael! *From:* A.F.S.

CHS Lamplight

STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK — SADD ™

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

ZZ Top "Eliminator"

By Lisa Morse

Before the New Wave bands like "X," The B-52's, and Split Enz, are some old favorites like ZZ Top. ZZ Top includes three band members: Billy Gibbons, Dusty Hill, and Frank Beard. This band started in the 1970's, then slightly faded out. But, now they're back and better than ever, with "Eliminator."

Eliminator contains some of the best arrangements by ZZ Top. "Gimme All Your Lovin," "Got Me Under Pressure," and "Sharp Dressed Man" were the three songs which brought ZZ Top back into the spotlight. WBCN voted "Eliminator" as the fourth top selling album of 1983, and it's still going strong.

Although such undesirable titles as "Legs," "Thug," and "Bad Girl" are found, the songs show some of the best guitar work around. This three member band has been going strong for years and probably will continue to jam out well organized rock.

If you have yet to hear "Eliminator," buy it and listen to some of the best rock around.

On Warner Bros. Records Limited.

To: I Cats, The Queen of sarcasm is at a loss for words, so this will have to do: "Happy Valentin's Day to my Best Friend! *From:* Amazon.

Can You ...Match The Hobby With The Correct Teacher ???

By Staci Stobart

? ?

___ 1. hiking
___ 2. writing for **Weymouth News**
___ 3. hockey
___ 4. flying
___ 5. boating
___ 6. motorcycle riding
___ 7. pewtersmithing
___ 8. carpentry
___ 9. golf
___ 10. fishing
___ 11. Chinese Art
___ 12. baseball
___ 13. barnbuilding
___ 14. scuba diving
___ 15. lobster fishing
___ 16. violin
___ 17. guitar

A. Mr. Sheehan
B. Mr. Kelly
C. Mr. Cisneros
D. Mr. Thompson
E. Mrs. Wood
F. Mr. Walsh
G. Mr. Graebener
H. Mr. Fortin
I. Mr. Raccuia
J. Mrs. Schleiff
K. Mr. Bouchard
L. Mr. MacDermott
M. Mr. Leary
N. Mr. Dunn
O. Mrs. Bates
P. Mr. Emmons
Q. Mr. Kite

? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

Never Cry Wolf - A Change From The Ordinary

By Jim Martin and Mason Sandell

Tired of the same types of movies playing at the theaters these days? It seems that the majority of films produced today are teen-age sex films, sci-fi outer space duds, or super-spy-private-eye police stories where one can enjoy the serenity of seeing death by gunshot; not a pleasant sight.

If this kind of cinematography no longer incites your attention as before (in other words, if you are now getting tired of seeing countless guys peeping in the windows of girls' rooms or showers, or if you're bored with entirely plotless stories showing people partying), then have we got a movie for you! Even if you have trouble resisting those fun-loving movies, try to see this one. After passing up various temptations such as "Hot Dog" and "Scarface" to see this film, we were happy that we did.

The name of the movie is "Never Cry Wolf." It is about a man who braves the Alaskan cold on a government project. He is supposed to discover why the carribou of the Northern Tundra have greatly diminshed in population and if the wolves are responsible. Although this film lacks the violence and the action-packed suspense of others recently put out, it provides two hours of worthwhile watching. The story begins with a man named Tyler (played by Charles Martin Smith) beginning his journey in the North. The story is neatly organized as a journal of his days in the vast wilderness. After being dropped off alone, in the middle of nowhere. He begins his observation of a wolf pack and in particular one wolf which he names "George." He becomes attached to the wolves, the environment and especially his work. During his stay for many months, the audience sees many effectual and humorous adventures of Tyler and the wolves he observes. With breath taking views of the mountains and Plains of the North and relaxing music, the movie gives a feeling of warmth and peaceful solitude in this serene wilderness. It's a place where most of us, at one time or another, have wanted to go to be alone. It's a change from the fast paced, action-packed motion pictures today, but is hardly a bore. We recommend that you go and see "Never Cry Wolf," savor the experiences that changed this man, but most of all, sit back, relax, and enjoy it.

To: Champ, You're the Best! *From:* Your Kid.

To: David Rice, You finally got your name in the paper, kid. *From:* David Rice.

New Wave Band Raves

By J. Kuntz

Buying records is a semi-major investment these days, so I have compiled a list of records from what's heading toward platinum to what's heading for the Bargin Bin in Woolworth's.

Eurythmics—TOUCH: One thing about Eurythmics, they're weird. Especially lead singer Ann Lennox, who boasts a Lone Ranger mask and bright orange crewcut on the album cover. This commercial gimmick does not, however, affect their music. Their album contains a wide variety of instruments, ranging from cellos to dulcimers. Their songs are clear and mellow, but, unfortunately, never reveal anything about the mysterious Lennox, who fails to sing with emotion of any kind. This stoic crooning, though, seems to work, especially in such songs as "Here Comes the Rain Again" and "Paint a Rumor."

Altered Images-BITE: It's hard to sell a record, especially if you sing like Minnie Mouse and write obnoxious, brainless songs like, "Don't talk to me about love." If you never heard of Altered Images you're better off. The title of the album says it all.

MADNESS: This seven member band from England combines music with their name. Such songs as "Our House," "It Must Be Love" and "House of Fun" are good examples of their talent and sense of humor.

Hayzi Fantayzee-BATTLE HYMNS FOR CHILDREN SINGING: Put a girl and boy dressed like Hassadic Jews together with some new-wave square-dance songs and you have Hayzi Fantayzee: ¼ music and ¾ camel drool.

VANITY 6: As madness combines humor with music, so Vanity 6 combines sex with music. This trio of female singers (led by "Vanity"-a potential centerfold) perform such songs as "Nasty Girl," "Wet Dream," and "Drive me Wild" while shaking down in their silk lingerie.

B-52's-WHAMMY!: This is the best dance album they have ever put out, with such songs as "Whammy Kiss," "Butterbean" and "Song for a Future Generation" (with that famous quote: "Let's meet and have a baby—now)

Sparks-IN OUTER SPACE: Spark's music has a definite knack to "hoodwink yo mama" with such songs as "A bunch of guys from outer space" and "All you ever think about is sex." If you don't mind spaced-out lyrics, you'll like Sparks, especially their single "Cool Places" with Go-Go Jane Weidlen.

C.H.S. Lamplight Staff
1983-1984

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Julia Sechen, Jen Hynes, Lisa Morse, Christine Moore, Michael DeSantis

Advisors:
Mr. Leary and Mr. Kite

Terms Of Endearment

To: Juan Hi Jode Juan, Thinking of you on Valentine's Day. *From:* Chrissy.

To: Moe, Happy Valentine's Day! *From:* Stace.

To: Becky Lovering, Welcome Home. We love you, Becky! *From:* A.F.S.

To: ?, Tony loves Ginni. *From:* ?

To: ?, Tony turns Faithful. *From:* ?

To: Mason, Happy Valentine's Day to the only person with a worse mouth than me. *From:* Sewer Mouth.

To: ?,The mule lives! Long live the mule! Oh yeah-Bus Terminal. *From:* ?

To: C.C., Despite all your flitting about, I still care. *From:* Turkey.

To: Bo, Wabasso lives. How many picas to Uxbridge? I think it was Flynn...no, wait. Finegan. *From:* Dwayne.

To: Staci, Happy Valentine's Day! I'm really glad we met each other. *From:* Maureen.

To: George, I'll always be there for you. *From:* Hariett

To: Greg, Have a great day, sweet knees! You're a great friend! *From:* Maureen.

To: ?, Don't go out there! They're dead! Every last one of them! *From:* ?

To: ? Hi, Jan, Dot, Judy, Cathy, and Barbara. Can you guess who I am? *From:* ?

To: Happy Valentine's Day, Napoleon from Queen Victoria! *From:* Vick.

To: ? I'm going to be a shepherd! Where in the flock have you been? *From:* ?

To: "T-F", Short of $5 lately? Well, have a happy Valentin's Day anyway! *From:* "F.B."

To: Sister J., Hang in there Little Soldier! *From:* Father I.

To: RoJo, At a Baby! *From:* The Kid.

To: Bob, How about "one for the road." I love you, Happy Valentine's Day. *From:* Jan.

To: Mo, Denise and Ro, You'll always be my close friends. *From:* Janice.

To: Tui, Happy Valentine's Day, Tui!! *From:* A.F.S.

To: Little Sprout, Happy Valentine's Day! From: Jolly Green.

To: Kevin Leary, Happy Valentine's Day. *From:* Guess Who?

To: Heather, Happy Valentine's Day. *From:* *a1Sue-Mack.*

To: David Rice, Well, David, I really think you're a swell guy! From: Ronald Reagan.

CHS Lamplight

Volume 6 Issue 4 Cohasset High School

Cheating : An Epidemic

By Michael DeSantis

The epidemic of cheating has been slowly spreading at C H.S.This is by no means a new problem. but it's time to discuss the subject openly. After much observation, I would say that the great majority of students in the junior and senior classes experiment with cheating. Although most of these students' cheating is inserious and infrequent, the number of chronic cheaters is increasing alarmingly.

Cheating occurs in various forms, differing with each subject and individual. If some students were as clever with their schoolwork as they are with cheating, they would be declared ingenious. Perhaps the most common example of cheating is the infamous "cheat sheet." This general term applies to any form of answers that have been prewritten on an object. When I say "object," I mean anything that pen ink will adhere to. For example, besides the standard sheet of paper that slides easily in or out a person's sleeve, I've seen answers written on shoe soles, books, palms of hands, fingernails, and even pens. In one case, a student minutely and meticulously wrote chemical symbols of the periodic chart, and every positive and negative ion in chemistry, wrapped the paper around his pen, neatly secured it with scotch tape. Calculators, used in chemistry and accelerated math courses, are great for concealing cheat sheets within their covers.

Another typical method of cheating is simply looking at another classmate's paper. All students acquire the skill of moving their eyes without moving their head at an early age. Of course, there is always the risk of the other person knowing as little as you, or the teacher detecting the wandering eyes. But as the educational system stands now, a student has nothing to lose from glancing at his partner's paper, except maybe integrity. Clever cheaters make use of mutual aid using each other's paper to supplement their own, having made a tacit agreement at the beginning of the year. There are many more ways to cheat. For instance, some clever student s make use of head phones with taped recordings of a test's answers in the device. A slow voice for essay questions makes life easier.

In certain classes, a great deal of memorization is required, such as in biology or anatomy. It isn't a difficult task to write out a scientific reaction or list steps of a process the night before a test, appear busy, and at the end of the test, pass up the same sheets of paper.

Finally, there are the professionals. This elite group steals tests and exams when the going is tough, ruthlessly infiltrating rooms, cabinets, and desks with keys. How these keys are acquired is a mystery to me, although obviously not to the people who can get their fingers in almost any compartment within the school. I assume the keys are stolen off the desks of careless teachers, found in coat pockets, or borrowed from naive teachers. The keys are then duplicated by machine and returned to the rightful owner. I think all will agree that someone who has a look at an exam before it's given has a distinct advantage over his classmates.

I have had several discussions concerning cheating with students, such as during Student Council meetings, peer counseling class, and with individuals. In trying to recieve a consensus of how students felt about cheating, I found that Nicky White of the class of '84 put it most accurately.

"In seventh and eighth grade, kids think of cheating as being a sin, but once they get into high school, cheating becomes a business. It's a real business."

Although I am strongly averse to cheating, I don't feel that students are to blame. The parents of many students and the school itself, put a great deal of pressure on the pupils to perform well. Most students feel this pressure around the ninth grade, when they are made to realize the correlation between their academic



Individualized Learning Aid

"...lack of responsibility and respect." ??

By Lisa Morse and Pip Gilmour

This the question I asked myself after reading a letter to the editor of **The Cohasset Mariner**. (Jan. 5th issue) This letter, written by Joseph Hoffman and Troy Chatterton, suggested that we, as a staff, needed discretion in our writtings.

The problem which Joe and Troy cited, was that our Christmas presents to the teachers "...attempted to downgrade our teachers..." On the contrary, we set out to do no such thing. While commenting about our article, they then went on to say that we "...only showed our true immaturity, ignorance and lack of reponsibility and respect." If we are so irresponsible, ignorant, and immature, why is it that we have received not one complaint from any of the faculty members, regarding the presents? If a complaint was received, we would have gladly printed a formal apology to that faculty member.

Possibly Joe and Troy are forgetting that we take pride in what we do. And also, maybe they are forgetting that many of those presents were suggested by students within C.H.S. and passed on to our staff members. We are sorry to upset you, Joe and Troy, and we hope that this explanation will help you understand our motives.

To: Wanda, You'll always be the one for me! Someday. *From:* S.Black.

To: Cyril, Why can't Larry...July 2nd...Oh my God ...Staci! I post Feb. 1. Have fun Buddy. *From:* Simon.

To: ?, Long live the Library! Pages forever! *From:* ?

To: Julia, I'm waiting for you in Scituate Harbor. *From:* Larry.

To: Best Friend, "May I be matched with you again; I know the match is bad, but God help me—may I be matched with you again—without your match there is no flame." *From:* Zonker.

To: ?, The secret is in the Smurfs. Damn it! What do they symbolize? *From:* ?

To: Erwin, Happy Valentine's Day. *From:* Charlie.

To: Emma Cutty, Happy Valentine's Day. *From:* Andy.

To: Stace, Happy Valentine's Day. *From:* T.

To: Julia S., Bzzzzzz. Cheers to an exciting English class. Hope you have a happy Feb. 14. *From:* Lisa P.

To: My Favorite Owner of Battleships, You're more powerful than I, My Engine's not as big as yours, but may we always travel, together for all shores. *From:* Baby-Tug.

To: Amazon, Happy Valentine's Day from your abused friend. *From:* Rygmy.

To: Maureen, Kiss! Kiss! Hug! Hug! *From:* Your Loving Comrade.

To: Vicki, Way to Be! *From:* A Recent Fan.

To: Shawna McCarthy, Happy Valentine's Day & happy every day! Best wishes to a favorite friend. *From:* MAD.

To: Vicki, Have a Great Day! (Way to Be!) *From:* Maureen.

To: Mom & Dad, Happy Valentine's Day. Thank's for putting up with me! *From:* Maureen.

To: Bobby, Happy Valentine's Day. 1-4-3-4. *From:* Maureen.



A Rte. 3A accident at 7:30 Sunday morning sent one woman to the hospital. At press time she was listed in good condition at South Shore Hospital. (Mike Antone photo)

Cohasset police report

TUESDAY, FEB. 7

12:30 a.m. Town Hall, open door.

6:21 a.m. Jericho Rd., B&E, investigated.

7:43 a.m. Little Harbor Rd., B&E MV larceny, radios, investigated.

8:34 a.m. Hull St. Large dog annoying and terrorizing kids. Info. to dog officer.

2:39 p.m. Larceny, investigated.

6:21 p.m. Cushing Rd. man at station with juvenile runaway. Social Services notified.

7:48 p.m. Ptl. Laugelle in with Daniel L. Cullinan, 34, 85 First Parish Rd., larceny, Scituate default warrant. (Larceny, fraud, check).

8:22 p.m. Ptl. Noonan reports, High School, report prepared.

8:57 p.m. Vehicle accident, property damage. Cushing Plaza. Report prepared.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8

12:24 a.m. Town Hall, open door.

3:12 p.m. General disturbance, No. Main St., investigated.

4:59 p.m. Suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd,, report prepared.

9:49 p.m. Noise complaint, services rendered.

THURSDAY, FEB. 9

1:30 a.m. Scituate P.D. called re. have under arrest David Pratson, 17, 11 Buttonwood Lane, Scituate, in re. to radio tape deck taken from Atlantic Ave., possible ID made on radio.

11:09 a.m. Noise complaint, Fair Oaks Lane, investigated.

10:18 p.m. General disturbance, peace restored.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10

12:09 a.m. Town Hall door open.

12:44 a.m. Burglary, Gammons Rd. Investigated.

12:52 a.m. Accident, 94 No. Main St., CFD called at 12:53. Edison called at 12:56, Cohasset Craftsman called re. tow of Mass vehicle. Investigated.

2:07 a.m. Beechwood Ball Park, MV accident, SPD, SFD called re. same. Cohasset Craftsman called re. tow.

4:49 a.m. Atlantic Ave., alarm.

7:35 a.m. Telephone Co. called re. wire down at 94 No. Main.

10:43 a.m. Noise complaint, Beechwood St., investigated.

10:01 p.m. Group disturbance, South Main St., peace restored.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11

1:22 a.m. Accident, Beach St., investigated., removed to hospital.

5:02 a.m. Beechwood St., first aid.

6:29 a.m. Atlantic Ave. Aggravated assault, investigated.

8:36 p.m. Motor vehicle theft, So. Main St., services rendered.

10:25 p.m. Town Hall door open, services rendered.

SUNDAY, FEB. 12

1:06 a.m. Vehicle accident, So. Main St., property damage.

7:05 a.m. Highway Dept. called re. road conditions, will sand same.

7:32 a.m. Assist SPD re. MV accident.

7:42 a.m. State called re. road conditions, C.J.C. Way state will sand same.

10:11 a.m. Vandalism, Sheldon Rd., investigated.

10:27 a.m. Suspicious activity, Harbor, investigated.

11:28 a.m. Emergency services, Jericho Rd., referred to other agency.

2:10 p.m. Suspicious activity, White Head, investigated.

3:12 p.m. General disturbance, investigated.

8:30 p.m. Scituate P.D. reports have youth at their station reported by us as a runaway. Father to transport to Survival House in Weymouth.

10:07 p.m. Forest Ave. & No. Main St., request wrecker, also under arrest, Eric G. Iverson, 22, OUI and stop sign.

Cohasset fire report

SUNDAY, FEB. 5

9:36 p.m. Winter Gardens, Ambulance transport.

MONDAY, FEB. 6

7:24 p.m. Hingham, Mutual/Medical aid and ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, FEB. 7

10:01 .m. Highland Ave., detail.

3:49 p.m. Winter Garden, detail.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8

12:51 a.m. North Main St., First aid/ambulance transport.

5:35 a.m. Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

9:51 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

12:27 p.m. Cohasset Knoll, assistance.

2:12 p.m. Fox Run, inspection.

THURSDAY, FEB. 9

12:49 p.m. Pleasant St., medical aid and ambulance transport.

2:21 p.m. Oak St., medical aid and ambulance transport.

6:50 p.m. Beechwood St., medical aid.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10

12:54 a.m. N. Main St., auto accident.

2:11 a.m. Beechwood St., auto accident/ambulance transport.

10:34 a.m. Mutual medical aid from Scituate Fire Dept. Margin St., inspection.

11:32 a.m. Jerusalem Road, inspection.

2:01 a.m. Ripley Rd., inspection.

7:28 p.m. Elm St., assistance.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11

5:07 a.m. Beechwood St., ambulance transport.

11:27 a.m. Cushing Rd., dog in water.

1:55 p.m. Town Hall, ambulance transport.

SUNDAY, FEB. 22

7:35 a.m. Auto accident, Cohasset, Scituate line.

11:32 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., dog in water.

Public Notice

TOWN OF COHASSET BUILDING DEPARTMENT

At its February 1st meeting, the Board of Selectmen voted to accept two new Building Permit fee schedules suggested by Building Inspector-Zoning Officer, Robert Dennis.

The fees for permits are listed below:

Residential

Building -

$10.00 for the 1st $1,000 of evaluation.

$3.00 for each additional $1,000 of evaluation

Plumbing -

$10.00 for the first fixture

$2.00 for each additional fixture

Gas -

$12.00 for the 1st fixture

$2.00 for each additional fixture

Commercial

Building -

$10.00 for the 1st $1,000 of evaluation

$5.00 for each additional $1,000 of evaluation

Plumbing -

$12.00 for the first fixture

$6.00 for each additional fixture

Gas -

$12.00 for the 1st fixture

$6.00 for each additional fixture.

Also effective as of the date of this publication are the following policies:

Any person caught by the Building/Zoning Inspector or Plumbing Inspector performing work requiring a building or plumbing permit, and who has not already received a permit, will be required to obtain a permit and pay double the normal fee of that particular permit.

A $10.00 reinspection fee will be charged to any contractor requesting an inspection prematurely when resulting in an inspector arriving at the site only to find the work is not complete. Also, any contractor who schedules an appointment for an inspection and is not present when the inspector arrives, will be charged the reinspection fee.

Any person wishing to renew a permit (they are void after six months if the work specified is not complete) will be charged a $5.00 renewal fee. Permits can only be renewed once.

So ordered
MaryJane E. McArthur, Chairman
Clifford Mitman, Jr., Vice Chairman
John A. DeBassio
Frank W. England
Rocco F. Laugelle
Board of Selectmen
2/16/84

BURGLAR ALARMS
SPECIAL PACKAGE $700.00

A. 1 alarm control/rechargeable battery
B. 1 control station with red/green lights
C. 1 outside siren or bell/and inside horn
D. install contacts on three doors.
E. 1 motion detector

Completely installed with one-year free service, on all problems due to normal wear or tear. This system is expandable, at additional cost, for smoke detectors or central station.

OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1984
FAIL-SAFE SECURITY
826-9260

SOLID BRASS SWEETHEART FRAMES
HEARTS, ROUNDS, OVALS, SINGLE OR DOUBLE
FROM $2

SIDEWALK SALE FEB. 16-20
Slightly Scarred and Damaged FRAMES
Great Values From $1
Gallery Two
HANOVER MALL • 826-5422
OPEN MON.-SAT. 10-10, SUN. 12-6

Decorative Accessories
Gifts • Custom Services
The Copper Corner Exchange
Opening Tuesday, February 14th
VILLAGE SHOPPES
690 Main St., Route 123
Lower Level
Norwell
659-4753
Complimentary Gift Wrap

Bulletin Board

art

SS ART CENTER February Vacation Children's Drop-in, daily, Feb. 20-24, 10:30 a.m. to noon, ages 7-12 at the Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Info:; 383-9548.

SUSAN DeMICHELE, Cohasset artist, has a one-person show hanging in the Quincy Cooperative Bank in Tedeschi Plaza, Cohasset through the end of February.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY offering classes in art, drama & ballet. Info: Carolyn Harvey, 837-2461, Ann Murphy, 837-8091.

classes/ workshops

BRAINTREE HOSPITAL continuing in-house programs, seminars and workshops. Info: Mary-Jean Crockett, 848-5353.

SINGLE PARENTS support group sponsored by Jewish Family and Children's Service begins in January in South Shore area. Call Naomi Mittel, 965-6890 for date, time and location.

THE CENTER FOR HEALTH & HEALING, 460 Main St., Norwell, will sponsor a program concerning Breast Cancer and Breast Self Examination for women Feb 17 8 p.m.

WELLNESS: Enhancing the Spectrum of Health Care. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Feb. 17, at the Fitness Connection, 7 Camelot Dr., Plymouth. Info: 747-1619, 748-2199.

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER continuing courses: Creative Movement, Saturdays, 10-11 a.m., ages 3-5; Classical Ballet, Wednesdays, 6-7 p.m., ages to 10; Pre-natal Exercise, Monday & Wednesday evenings; Aerobic Dance, Tuesday & Thursday evenings; Icelandic Sweater, 6 week workshop, Thursdays, 12-2 p.m.; Stenciling, Tuesday evenings or Thursdays mornings, beginning March 6 & 8; Not Just Spaghetti, cooking workshop on Tuesday, March 13, 7-9 p.m.

SOCCER CLINICS, free instruction by Hubert Vogelsinger, former Boston Minuteman professional coach, Feb. 21-23 at the SS Sports Center, Hingham. Info: 740-1105.

SHAKESPEARE FOR YOUTH workshops featuring "The Taming of the Shrew," for children 5-15, at Priscilla Beach Theatre, Plymouth, beginning Feb. 23-March 25, Thursdays, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Info: 224-4285.

LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH CLASSES taught by experienced labor and delivery nurse with A.S.P.O. Certification. Small classes in Scituate home. Info: Rebecca Fay, RN, ACCE, 545-9152.

dance

VALENTINES DANCE, by the Norwell Homes Women's Assoc., Friday, Feb. 17, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Hanover Elks, Rte. 53, Hanover. Info: Terri Bailow, 878-3540, Alice Coakley, 878-8507; Betty Goslin, 878-8931.

drama

COHASSET DRAMATIC CLUB presents "Forty Carats, 8 p.m., Friday, March 2 & Saturday, March 3, and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 4 at Cohasset's Town Hall.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE, Children's workshops begin Feb. 8 to March 10. Wednesdays, 4:30-6:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 3-5 p.m., and Feb. 27-April 1, Mondays, 4:30-6:30 and Saturdays, 1-3 p.m. Adult workshops begin Monday, Feb. 13-April 7, 7-10:30 p.m. at the Theatre's new Studio Theatre, and Tuesdays, 7:30-9 p.m. beginning Feb. 14-March 27 at the Theatre's Dance Studio. Info: 224-4888.

meetings

WEYMOUTH CHAPTER of Friends of The New England Home for Little Wanderers, meet at home of Mrs. Kelton Rockwood, 580 Pond St., So. Weymouth, Wednesday, Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m.

SS SINGLES forum by the Appalachian Mountain Club, Friday, Feb. 24 at the First Parish Church Hall, River Street, Norwell. Coffee at 7:45 p.m., program at 8:15 p.m. Info: Chris, 545-3486, Bev, 878-7277.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE of Plymouth County offering the following programs: Grape Growers, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 16 at the Cranberry Experiment Station, off Glen Charlie Rd., East Wareham; Fruit Growers all-day meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 21 at the Bristol County Agricultural School starting at 10 a.m.; Small Farms Day, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Saturday, March 24 at Middleboro High School, Rte. 28.

WOMEN'S AGLOW will meet at the Old Town Hall, Rte. 3A (Tremont St.), Duxbury, 9 a.m., Feb. 17. Speaker: Pastor David A. Woods of the New Covenant Fellowship in Duxbury.

NORTH RIVER STROKE CLUB of the Mass. Easter Seal Society, monthly meeting, 1 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 21 at the Norwell Council on Aging, 293 Pine Street, Norwell.

miscellaneous

FRIENDS OF HINGHAM PUBLIC LIBRARY final programs in "Hingham Cooks" series: 10:30 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 23, Greer Underwood with "Pasta Sauces;" 7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 27, Carol Papuga discusses "Foolproof Breadmaking." Library's Whiton Room.

EVANSWOOD Adult Day Health Center Open House, 1-3 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 22, located in the Evanswood Retirement Home, 18 Lake St. (off Rte. 27), Kingston. Info: 585-2578.

ICE FISHING DERBY sponsored by the Plymouth County Sheriffs' Dept., 9 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 18 at Monponsett Pond, (west side), Halifax.

3RD ANNUAL LIFESTYLE SHOW opening at the Hynes Auditorium, Feb. 24-26. Hours: Friday & Saturday, 1-11 p.m.; Sunday, 1-7 p.m.

SKI-A-THON, Feb. 26 at the Great Brook Farm Ski Touring Center, Carlisle, Mass. sponsored by Greenpeace. Info: 542-8143.

FEBRUARY FROLIC Membership Mixer at Station One, Plymouth Center, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 16, sponsored by the Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER: Feb. 9, 16, 23, March 1, 8, 8-10 p.m., Introduction to Meteorology; Feb. 15, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Mary Plemmons, Naturalist will discuss the world of flowers; Feb. 18, 10-11:30 a.m., Up in Space; Feb. 21, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., A Day of Winter Games and Fun; Feb. 22, Spend the day with Russell Gardner, Wompanoag Indian; Feb. 23, Ice Cutting adventure; Feb. 24, Winter Arts & Crafts.

FLEA MARKET: sponsored by the Choral Art Society, March 3 Info: Gail Webster, 545-5998.

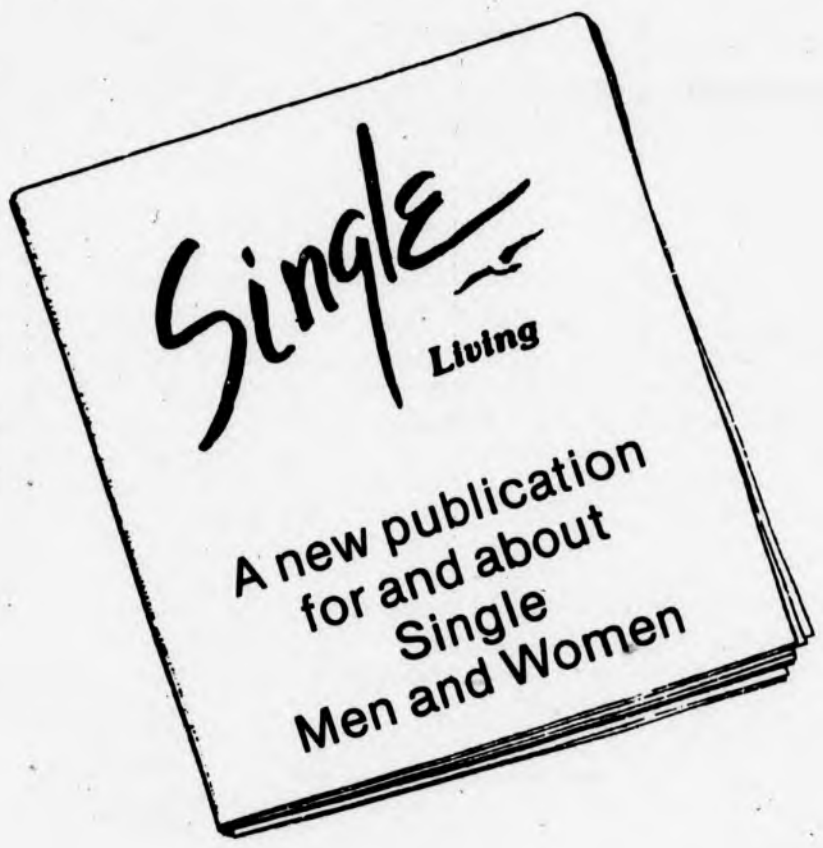
US COAST GUARD ACADEMY information night, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 15, at the Nash School, So. Weymouth, sponsored by Div. 12 of US Coast Guard Auxiliary.

HOBOMOCK ASSOCIATION'S Tenth Spring Antique Show & Sale, W. Bridgewater High School, Rte. 106, W. Bridgewater, 11-5, Saturday, March 3 and Sunday, March 4.

music

FINE ARTS CHORALE in concert, 3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 26 at Immaculate Conception Church, Broad Street, East Weymouth.

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ATTENTION COMMUTER!

March 15 Route 3 Repairs Begin.....

You Know What That Means!!!

We Think We Have The Solution!!

New England Livery Service is proud to announce the start of its new commuter service to and from Boston and the South Shore.

At a cost of probably no greater than your current parking fee, one of our courteous professionals will transport you daily, to and from your home and work.

For further information contact our transportation experts at

NEW ENGLAND LIVERY SERVICE

"Luxury Transportation in the Old World Tradition..."

318 Safford St. P.O. Box 472
Quincy, MA 02269



"The South Shore's Fastest Growing Limousine Service"

CLASSIFIED 2

HELP WANTED

MATURE PERSON to care for 2 children, ages 2 & 4, in my Duxbury home, M-F, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 4 year old is hyperactive and attends school from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with private transportation. Must have references and transportation. 834-8119. (O1/25-2/15)

SHARE HOME with elderly widowed architect near ocean. Light housekeeping. Car necessary. 749-4913 after 5. (O1/25-2/15)

CHILD CARE: responsible woman to care for my three children part-time. Call 545-5806. (O2/1-2/22)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON NEEDED to get my two sons on the Bryantville school bus, and care for my daughter until afternoon kindergarden. Center St. area, Pembroke. 293-9153 after three. (O2/1-2/22)

CHILD CARE NEEDED in Hingham home for one year old, 25 hours per week. Would consider your home. (Over 21 only). Call 749-0823. (O2/1-2/22)

NEEDED: mature, loving person to help mother in care of infant at first, and then to care for infant alone. Approx. 12-15 hours/week. Call 749-7568 evenings (Hingham). (O2/1-2/22)

CHILD CARE WANTED: flexible hours, $4 per hour. 826-9811 or 826-5440. (O2/1-2/22)

NORTH RIVER NURSING HOME
Pembroke
RN or LPN
Part time, 3-11 PM
Excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. Call Mrs. Sullivan, Administrator.
826-4521
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
INTERMITTENT CLERICAL ASSISTANT IN TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE
Typing, some data processing, filing and general knowledge of office machines required.
Call for an interview
659-4946

HELP WANTED

MATURE WOMAN experienced with infants to babysit infant in my home, Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. References. Call 545-4565. (1/18, 2/15)

QUALITY CHILD CARE WANTED: We are looking for a caring person to tend to our two children (1 school age, 1 preschooler) in our home two days per week with occasional overnights. Please respond to Box S, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (O2/8-2/29)

LOOKING FOR A PART TIME JOB? We have the answer. Fotomat now hiring for part time relief positions in the Hanover, Marshfield & Scituate area. Hours are between 10 and 3 and 3 to 8. Must be available Saturdays and have transportation. Call 826-6692 to arrange interview. (O2/8-2/29)

HELP WANTED
MATURE PERSON
16 yrs or over. Call
MR KING 545-0045
between 7:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.

WANTED:
Mature individual for part time sales
20-30 hours per week
Some experience helpful
Please call:
826-2500

Typesetter Wanted
Part-Time including nights and weekends
Must be experienced
Call Barbara
837-2884
837-3500

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Part-time
- *Housekeepers*
- *Kitchen Workers*
- *Bookkeepers*
- *RN's*
- *Handyman*

South Shore Respite Care Center
728 Main Street Marshfield
a facility for multi-handicapped children and adults
Call **837-1377, 9 to 5 Mon.-Fri.**

MATURE PERSON
Over 21 for janitorial type work. Mornings at **Scituate Playhouse.**
call
Mr. King
any evening
7:30-8:30 P.M.
545-0045
Ideal for retired person. Preferably from Scituate area.

PART TIME
Year Round
Position available for bright, energetic person at local copy center. Hours 9-3, M-F. Some experience preferred but not necessary. Call
826-2533
for interview

DIRECT CARE
Full time and part time positions available working with developmentally disabled children and adults.
S.S. Respite Care Center
728 Main Street, Marshfield
Apply in person or call
837-1377 between 9-5, Mon.-Fri.

REAL ESTATE

HISTORIC GURNET FARMHOUSE, 17 rooms, formerly an inn with panoramic ocean views, situated at the end of peninsula. 1.6 acres of rich farmland. Call 585-8120. Elaine M. Nudd, Realtor. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD: exceptional 2 BR condo near X-way. Carefree living, owner moving, must sell. $40,500. Call 834-9031.

WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE WORKING WOMAN and 1 child need 2 bedroom home or apt. to rent year round, long term. Apprx. $350/mo. w/o utilities. Call Therese days at 837-3500 or 837-8884. (TFN)

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT: Furnished room, near beach, complete house privilages. $55 a week. 545-2845. (O1/25-2/15)

LOON MOUNTAIN: luxurious condo, private resort, indoor pool. All times available. Midweek special. 256-8994. (O1/25-2/15)

MARSHFIELD: private home, kitchen privileges, linen supplied, working person over 30. $45 per week. 834-7644. (O2/1-2/22)

DUXBURY Bay Farm luxury studio condo. $650. Ref., sec. dep., microwave, dishwasher (heat and air cond. separate). 585-5121. (O2/1-2/22)

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate near harbor and beach. Responsible working adult. Private home, $50/week. 545-4002. (O2/1-2/22)

OCEANSIDE HOUSE: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, spectacular view, yard, quiet. $800/mo. plus utilities. Available now. Owner. 965-1620, 545-2272. (O2/1-2/22)

DUXBURY: 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 2nd floor, nice location. $450/month includes utilities. 826-3221. (O2/8-2/29)

MARSHFIELD HILLS VILLAGE, 1/2 bedroom apartment, fireplaced living room, sun room, terrace, garage, no pets. Ideal for professional couple, $625 plus. 837-1209. (O2/28-2/29)

SCITUATE: furnished sunny corner room, working gentleman only, near harbor, off Driftway. $50/week. 545-2160. (2/15-4/4)

ONE BR APARTMENT; Tilden Rd., Scituate, w/w carpeting, walk to ocean, heat & elec included. $385 month. 545-2825. (O2/15-3/7)

VERY LARGE charming studio apt. Country setting, privacy, cellar, attic, porch, $350 per month plus heat. Call Tania, 583-6040, ext. 316, 9 a.m. to noon. (O2/15-3/7)

COHASSET VILLAGE: small office or retail building in village, 550 sq. ft. $350/month. 383-0092. (O2/15-3/7)

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner 3A & Old Plain Street
Marshfield
837-6106
[around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard]

VACATION WORLD
Disneyworld - Epcot, only 40 minutes away. Belleview, Florida, home for rent. By the week, month or season. References requested.
545-5661

GARAGE FOR RENT
Business zoned.
Small business possibilities.
Driftway, Scituate area.
545-5661

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? MARSHFIELD: modern condominium near Rte. 3, bus to Boston, $225+; SCITUATE: Female senior citizen seeking same to share home, $35/week; Others. K/C Assoc., 659-2021. (2/15)

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE: 2 and 3 room office suites on ground floor of building in downtown Marshfield; excellent parking, very reasonable. 837-1680. (O1/25-2/15)

Marshfield Investment Opportunity
Modern Office Condominiums and Executive Center. Scheduled for occupancy in January 1984. For sale or lease by owner 837-8880 or 837-1351.

COHASSET
FOR LEASE
- 320 to 1250 S.F.
- VILLAGE CENTER LOCATION
- ABUNDANT PARKING
- CLEAN MODERN OFFICE SPACE IN PROFESSIONAL BUILDING

PETERSEN
Realtors & Insurance Agency
26 South Main Street
Cohasset, Mass. 02025
(617)383-1900

CARS

1975 DATSUN B-210 hatchback. Excellent reliable transportation. Mechanically in good condition. Body needs work. $600. 545-3056. (O1/25-2/15)

1972 VW STATION WAGON, good reliable transportation, but needs brakes. Price negotible. 545-5203. (O1/25-2/15)

1980 DATSUN 310GX, 4 door, hatchback, AM-FM stereo cassette, 4 speed trans., velour interior, 4 new SBR tires, new exhaust system, recent brakes, 40 mpg average, showroom condition, 48,000 orig. miles. $4100 or B.O. 834-6795. (O2/1-2/22)

1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, A/C, AM/FM cassette, exc. cond. inside and out. Low mileage. $4800. 837-6097. (O2/1-2/22)

1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU. Air conditioning, tilt wheel, stereo, new radials. Very clean car. $3500. 383-1096. (O2/1-2/22)

CARS

1980 CUTLASS SUPREME, white Landau, power steering, brakes, windows, seat, locks, Tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, air; 79K, Diesel, sparkles! $4750. 294-0069 after 7 p.m. (O2/8-2/29)

1979 FIAT X1/9, black, stero cassette, 41,000 miles. New Continental radial tires. 837-8610. (O2/8-2/29)

1979 MAZDA GLC WAGON, exc. cond., auto., AM-FM, 42,000, new tires, brakes, battery. 32 mpg. $3400. 545-5469. (O2/8-2/29)

1982 CHEVETTE, red, 4 door, standard, 27,000 miles, rear window defogger, life-time rust guarantee. Asking $3950 or B.O. 837-2144. (O2/8-2/29)

1982 VW RABBIT DIESEL, 68,000 easy highway miles. LS model, 4 dr., green w/brown interior. AM/FM, Tuffkote rust proofing, sunroof, factory air, rear window defogger, no dents, $4500. Call Paul (Norwell), 826-9219. (O2/8-2/29)

1955 FORD FAIRLANE, ex. cond., must be seen. Serious inquiries only. $3500 firm. 878-0096 days, 659-7006 eves. (O2/8-2/29)

1980 BMW 320i, black, sun roof, air conditioning, alarm system, $8800. 746-0525 after 9 p.m. (O2/8-2/29)

1977 VW RABBIT, runs well, reg. gas, 33 mpg. Asking $1295. Must sell, need bigger car. 826-4962. (O2/8-2/29)

1970 BAJA BUG: '74 Super Beetle engine, good tires, runs excellent, goes anywhere. Call Jim, 659-7380. (TFN)

1974 DODGE DART V-8 sedan. PS/PB, A/C, 87,000 miles. Excellent running condition, in Hingham. $1500. 749-9278. (O2/1-2/22)

1980 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, blue, excellent cond. New brakes, shocks & exhaust. Under warranty. Best offer over $4950. 545-1863. (O2/1-2/22)

1979 AMC SPIRIT hatchback, air cond., AM/FM standard, $1200. Needs some work. Call after 6 p.m., 878-2512. (O2/15-3/7)

1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE, excellent condition. 4 dr. auto., radio with maintenance records. $3100 or B.O. Call Jack, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 934-5466 or 934-0122. (O2/15-3/7)

1977 DODGE COLT, 2 dr. coupe, automatic, 4 cyl., reg. gas, radio, basic transportation. Asking $1200. 834-6837. (2/15)

1977 MERCEDES
300 diesel, 4 dr. silver blue, new Michelin white wall radial tires, AM/FM stereo, power sun roof. Excellent condition, well maintained. Original owner.
Priced for quick sale
$11,000
871-0910,days
826-4571, eves.

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98 ACCORD PARK DR., NORWELL
Exit 14N OFF ROUTE 3
871-4206
DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS

CARS

1982 CHEVY CHEVETTE, excellent condition, 4 dr., auto., radio, with maintenance records. $3950 or B.O. Call Jack, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 934-5466 or 934-0122. (O2/15-3/7)

1981 PLYMOUTH CHAMP Deluxe. Front wheel drive, dual shift, very good cond. $3500 or B.O. 834-4849. (O2/15-3/7)

1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, auto., 6 cyl., good running condition, very dependable. $600 or B.O. 837-0957 after 6 p.m. (O1/25-2/15)

1957 CHEVY, 4 door Belair, V-8 power pack, Calif. car, all orig. $3800 or B.O. After 6 p.m., 834-4427. (O1/25-2/15)

1975 VW DASHER, 2 door, excellent condition. Must see, $2,000. 956-6693 or 545-0048, keep trying. (O1/25-2/15)

BOATS

21 FT. 1972 SPORT FISHERMAN, 1959 85 Evenrude, 1980 Tandum Trailer, $3500 firm. 293-5322. (O2/15-3/7)

TRUCKS

1976 CHEVROLET 4x4 shortbed pickup, 6 cyl., runs well, needs body work. $650. Call 545-5583. (TFN)

1973 FORD F-250 Camper Special, PS, PB. 4-speed, good work truck. $1500 or B.O. 837-8804 after 6 p.m. (O2/15-3/7)

1973 DODGE ROYAL Sportsman Van, 8 passenger, PS, PB, auto., some rust but looks & runs well. $1275. 826-6456. (O2/15-3/7)

TWO WHEELS

1974 KAWASAKI 900, plus many parts new & used. $900 or B.O. Call Chris,; 837-2323. (TFN)

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1974 TR-5 MX DIRTBIKE, 1 cyl., thumper, 500 c.c., exc. cond. $895 or B.O. After 6 p.m., 834-4427. (O1/25-2/15)

LOST & FOUND

LOST: about 2 weeks ago, Golden Retriever, approx. 1 year old. Grove St., vicinity Prospect to School St., Norwell. Reward. 659-7380. (2/8-29)

FOUND: deceased cat in Marshfield Hills area on Rte. 3A. Gray tiger, white on feet & neck. Double paws. 834-8449. (2/15)

FOUND: tan & white female, part Collie, found in the Water Street, Hanover area. 826-2071. (2/15-3/7)

FOUND: altered, part angora male cat. Orange with white ½ of the nose orange. Ocean St., Marshfield. 834-4698. (2/15)

REWARD for lost Pekinese dog. Cocoa brown female with white on the chest and on one paw. Four year-old. Flea collar but no tags. Lost in Main St., Hanover area on Jan. 31. Please call 871-0536 with information. (2/15)

PETS

AKC REG. COCKER SPANIEL, female, first shots, ready to go. 871-0497. (O2/1-2/22)

PURE WHITE KITTEN: 6 mos. Sweet and affectionate. Free to loving home. Trained, shots. 837-0115. (O2/8-2/29)

New - New - New - GROOMING: All breeds, cats too. This added service back by popular demand. Professional service, at reasonable prices. In clean, congenial atmosphere. By appointment only. And we're only minutes away. Marshfield Pet Shop, 837-3590. (TFN)

WHILE YOU'RE AWAY
Your cat's place to stay is .....
MEOW MANOR
for info. call
826-2432

CLASSIFIED

1

Play your cards right



Business cards that is.

They're inexpensive, unobstrusive little things, but they make an impression and have a way of enduring. People keep them — just in case.

We can help you with a card that will fit your needs. Come see us!

500 . . . $14.50
1000 . . $17.50

Mariner Print Shop
58 Main St.
837-2323

CLASSIFIED EXCHANGES

COHASSET. 383
DUXBURY. . . 934-834 585
HANOVER. . . 826-878 871
HINGHAM. . . 740-749
KINGSTON. 585
MARSHFIELD 834-837
NORWELL. . . 659-826
PEMBROKE. . 293-294 826
PLYMOUTH. . 746-747
SCITUATE. 545

ATTENTION Classified & Display ADVERTISERS

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Mariner makes every effort possible to avoid errors in our advertisements. Each ad is carefully typed and proofread. We handle hundreds of ads weekly, but mistakes occasionally slip by us. We ask you to check your ad, and if you find an error, please report it to us immediately at:

837-3500
837-2884
545-3950
383-6731

We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

PLEASE NOTE - The Publisher reserves the right to accept or refuse any ads.

Thank you,
THE MARINER

FOR SALE

4-7 PIECE PLACE SETTING Hanover fine china, "Coronation," still in cartons, $200; 1 set Encyclopedia Brittanica, value $750, Regency Edition, sell for $475, in original carton, unused; 1 GE stove, needs some repair, best offer. 837-6802. (O2/15-3/7)

FOR SALE

DRUMS: 5 pc. Roger's including Zildjian Hi-Hat Symbols/Stand; 3 Remo Rotos; new Zildjian Ride Symbol/Slingerland Stand; Crash Symbol. Call after 6 p.m., 749-3412. (2/8, 2/15)

STEREO: Scott Turner, LaFayette Amplifier W/25 Watts per channel, BSR, Turntable, Fisher Tape Deck & Three KWay Speakers. Must sell fast. Cheap. Call Willie at 383-9576. (O2/8-2/29)

MOVING SALE: Amana frostfree refrig. Sears Best Kenmore heavy duty 5 cycle washer & dryer. Bedroom sets, TV and other misc. items. 834-8715. (O2/8-2/29)

DINING ROOM SET (10 piece), very good condition, small scaled, walnut veneer, rounded corners. $995 firm. Call 749-0946. (TFN)

FOUR SNOW TIRES for 4 WD Chev. 950-16.5 w/rims. $225. Barter. 826-4233. (O2/1-2/22)

FIREWOOD: 128 cu. ft. 4' lengths, $75; cut to lengths, $85; cut & split, $100; cut, split & seasoned, $130. Call 947-4691 or 947-8915. (O2/1-2/22)

MADCO BELT MESSAGER, excellent condition, $75. Also Magnavox stereo console. Great for cottage. $110. 826-2840. (O2/1-2/22)

OLD BROWN FENDER deluxe amp. Looks & sounds great. $250. Pre C.B.S. Fender Vibrochamp, mint, $135. Sunn 200-s tube base amp, $140. Call Dave, 383-1327. (O2/1-2/22)

OVERSTUFFED BROWN VINYL sofa & loveseat. Need some repair, good for cottage or family room. Sofa, $125, loveseat, $100 or B.O. for both. 659-7589. (O2/1-2/22)

BUNK BEDS, $100 set, 2 bedroom bureaus, $30 each. 837-2386. (O2/1-2/22)

HITCHCOCK pedestal table and 4 chairs w/one leaf. Pine trestle table w/5 ladder back chairs and hutch. Both $450. 826-5634. (O2/1-2/22)

RIMS: Two 13 inch rims, chrome, $40. Call 826-2102, leave message. (2/15)

MK COSMETIC CASE, fully stocked with skin care products, cosmetics, six mirror sets, etc. $35. 545-5904. (2/15)

PINE TRESTLE TABLE with 5 ladderback chairs, $350; pine hutch, $300; Hitchcock pedestal table with 1 leaf & 4 chairs, $400. 826-5634. (O2/15-3/7)

FOR SALE

CHROME CLASS 1 Trailer Hitch with 1 7/8" ball, fits 76-77 Cutlass. $10. 826-9519. (2/15)

POOL TABLE: fair cond., 4 cues, all balls included. $40. 383-1352. (2/15)

AIR HOCKEY TABLE excellent cond. All accessories included. $65. 383-1352. (O2/15-3/7)

TWO PEUGEOT RIMS (15") from 1981 wagon. Best offer. 749-9038. (O2/8-2/15)

THAYER COGGIN SOFA, excellent condition, 102" long, contemporary style, nubby brown plaid herculon, $150. 659-7007. (O2/8-2/29)

TWO BOBBY MAC Deluxe car seats with quilted covers, $25 each; two solid pine table lamps, $20 each; five piece maple bedroom set, $250 or B.O.; Tempwood top-loading wood stove, $75. Call 837-6489 evenings. (O2/8-2/29)

MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM set, queen bed, mattress, triple dresser, mirror, gent's chest, nightstand, $200. RAC stereo console, $50. 837-5754. (2/15)

MUST SELL 84 inch blue calico print sofa. Asking $400 or best offer. Small victorian love seat, $100. Call 545-4071 after 8 p.m. (O2/15-3/7)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: 7 -2 panelled doors w/T hardware, $30 each; Tappan elec. stove, $75; Cast iron procelain bath tub with hardware, $75; Porcelaine commode, $25. Call Tania, 583-6040, ext. 316, 9 a.m. to noon. (O2/15-3/7)

FIREPLACE HEAT-O-LATOR, $20. Also gro-light for large plant table, $35. 834-4589. (TFN)

CHERRY MAGNOVOX STEREO and record player. Cabinet in excellent condition. $100. 383-0937. (O2/8-2/29)

HONDA SNOWBLOWER, new, originally $956, asking $795. Eves. only 837-3138. (O2/8-2/29)

HARDTOP AND DOORS, factory equ. 1980 Jeep C.J. 7, good condition, $550 firm. 545-3533. (O2/8-2/29)

GOOD USED TIRES: 2-24"s, 2-14"s, 2-15"s, Michilin General, good condition, $15 each. 837-8089. (O2/8-2/29)

GIBSON "SG" Electric Guitar. 1982 model. Great cond. All stock. Tremelo bar if wanted. Mahogany finish. Asking $400. Call Bob, 837-3729. (O2/8-2/29)

FOR SALE

AUTHENTIC MOUTON COAT, excellent condition, warm, lined and generous, size 12. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

DINING ROOM SET: solid maple, antique finish, 42" round pedestal table, two leaves, 6 chairs, hutch. Excellent condition. $1,000. 447-2027. (O1/25-2/15)

PINE CAPTAIN'S TRESTLE DESK, ideal for student or den. $135 or best offer. 545-9234 after 7 p.m. (O1/25-2/15)

TWO CHIC MOTHER OF THE BRIDE dresses. Size 10. Spring styles. 834-9306 days, 934-6870 eves. (O1/25-2/15)

MEN'S SUITS: 40R, traditional style, all like new. Retired executive. 834-9306 days, 934-6870 eves. (O1/25-2/15)

SOFA: 6' Colonial plaid, excellent condition. $200 or best offer. Call 826-9559. (O1/25-2/15)

TEAKWOOD FURNITURE: dining room table w/six chairs, 1 coffee table, 2 end tables. Like new, best offer. 837-5879. (O1/25-2/15)

BASSETT end and coffee tables w/glass inserts. Excellent condition, $250. Ski rack, holds 6 pairs Barrecrafter SR-90, $75. 834-4756. (O1/I25-2/15)

30" CALORIC GAS STOVE, avacado, continuous clean, mint condition, except broiler needs repair. $90. 545-9433. (O2/15-3/7)

UTILITY TRAILER, axle, springs & wheels. $20. 293-2028. (2/15)

NEW PENMAX 35 mm Camera and Case, never used. $25. Call 834-8394. (2/15)

ANTIQUE DAGUERROTYPE CASE with tin-type picture encased. $25. 871-2374. (2/15)

SEARS JENNY LIND maple color, wooden highchair. $20. or B.O. 545-3208. (2/15)

VW LUGGAGE RACK, $15 or B.O. 5415-3208. (2/15)

HOTPOINT Heavy duty electric dryer, almond. Used two years, like new. Asking $175. 834-7952. (O2/15-3/7)

GADGET BAG: can hold most of your camera needs. Price $35. Bag in very good condition. 837-0483. (2/15)

BATTERY: Sears 45 months, small side terminal, 11 months old, $20. 293-7604. (2/15)

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE BURROWS key board adding machine. $100 or best offer. Call 749-7662. (2/1-2/22)

FOLK ART ANTIQUES

Looking for that UNIQUE GIFT?
We offer Country and Period Antiques-Folk Art-Baskets -Childrens Dresses Woven Rugs..*Experience a trip well worth your while.*
Mon-Sat 12-5
Snug Harbor, Duxbury
Consignees Wanted **934-5714**

POSITION WANTED

HOUSESITTING: Going away? Mature, responsible, non-smoking female professional will care for your home while you are away. Excellent references. Call 826-7495. (2/15)

CARPENTER: 10 years exp., all phases, seeks steady employment, Scituate/Marshfield area. Own tools, trans. Rich, 545-0439. (2/15)

HELP WANTED

DAY CARE help wanted for 3 and 5 year old. 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Prefer older woman, must have car. 545-4482 after 7. (O2/1-2/22)

SUSANNE'S OCEAN INN in North Scituate needs hardworking waitresses, bus persons, kitchen help and dishwashers. Call 545-2272. (2/15-2/22)

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED 2 day/week. Also 2-3 hours, 4 days a week if available. Call after 6 p.m. 826-7543. (O2/15-3/7)

ORGANIST/CHOIR DIRECTOR, Trinity Episcopal Church, Marshfield. 834-9037. (2/15)

LOVING PERSON to care for children in my home, 25-30 hours per week, 11:30 to 5:30. Some light housekeeping. $2.50 per hour. Call 545-1549. (O1/25-2/15)

the Oyster Classified

$7.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks

RULES:
1 Private party reader ads
2 One item for each ad
3 Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Bank Card No. _____

Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified

$6.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ *Real Estate* ☐ *Services* ☐ *Personals*
☐ *Lost and Found* ☐ *Yard and Garage Sales*

Copy _____

Insertion Date(s(_____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Bank Card No. _____

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the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

1. Private party reader ads (NO BUSINESSES)
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:

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FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

NO PHONE CALLS...PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON
COMMUNITY DROPSPOT DEADLINE: Monday 9:30 a.m.

Copy _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Send Payment & Copy to:
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BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, and Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE
DROPSPOT DEADLINE: 9:30 a.m. MONDAY

CLASSIFIED

INSTRUCTION

CALLIGRAPHY/ART LESSONS: all ages; introductory and intermediate calligraphy; small classes. Cynthia Lanzillotta, M.A. 834-8024. (O2/1-2/22)

ART LESSONS: 2 hr. classes, $10. by Mass. College of Art graduate. 834-7017 eves. (O2/1-2/22)

MATH TUTORING SERVICE
Algebra, Trig, Geometry Calculus
$10 per hour
545-0439
Ask for Michele

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PIANO, VOICE
All Ages
JOAN APPEL AB, MM
383-9584
Now accepting students

WANTED

DUXBURY WOMAN is forming carpool with other people to go to "Single Living's" night out at the Escapades in Weymouth Feb. 29. Call 934-2374 after 6 to join the outing. (2/1-2/22)

WANTED: Mahogany double bed with head and foot board, wooden play pen, wooden high chair, good condition. 837-2898 (O2/15-3/7)

FRENCH PROVINCIAL coffee table and 2 end tables. Fruitwood finish. 837-9270. (O1/25-2/15)

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R. HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

WANTED-old trunks, frames, beds, wicker, desks, bureaus, rugs, tables, china, crockery, jewelry - almost anything - please call 331-5198. House calls made daily.

$$CASH$$
for Gold—Silver
Antiques—Jewelry
Bill McCarthy
35 Main St Rte 3A
Marshfield
834-4010

STOVES/FUEL

HEARTH MATE, free standing wood and coal stove. Works well. In use now. $450. 837-8187. (O2/8-2/29)

QUALITY HARDWOOD
128 cubic feet 4' lengths $75.00, cut to length $85.00, cut and split $105.00. Allow 6-12 months to season.
We Guarantee Quantity, Quality & Delivery
ANDY LEE
826-2779
We buy standing timber, pine or hardwood, selective thinning or land clearing. Forester available for forestry management plans.

STOVES/FUEL

AIRTIGHT WOOD STOVE, takes 25" logs. Best for shop or garage. $195. Call 383-0275. (O1/25-2/15)

MAGIC SERVANT: Wayne Gas Conversion gun type burner, modle 359A, Min. 75.000 input. For most gas or LP gas. Flange mounted. Used one month only. Price $135. 294-1744. (TFN)

YANKEE TRADER
CALL FOR PRICES
C.O.D. AREA A
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 **335-7801**
1-800-242-1439

PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS to the winner of the Mariner drawing for 4 tickets to Walt Disney's Ice Show, Eileen Brennan of 40 Turner Rd. in Scituate. (2/15)

COMPATIBLE
With him/her? Troubled over his/her emotions, fears, defenses, manner of response and communication? Is this a new relationship and you want to know if it is right for you? Handwriting analysis will assist you in determining if he/she is right for you. See advertisement in yellow pages under Handwriting Analysis. Ronald H. Rice, CGA, 752 Washington St., Pembroke, MA 826-3293

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Jim Veneto 826-3374
SSCAC/SELF HELP

PERSONALS

NEW CREDIT CARD! Nobody refused! Also Visa/Mastercard. Call 1-805-687-6000, ext. C-3016. (2/15)

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10 Year IRS Representative
1040-A $10—1040 $25
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Marshfield 02050

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Terence M. Leonard, Associates
Personalized Service In Your Home
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837-5464
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925-1943

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

INCOME TAX & BOOKKEEPING SERVICES: Cindy's, 1730 Main St., Marshfield. Special Rate: State & Federal Short Form, $15. Reasonable prices for long forms with all schedules. 18 years experience with C.P.A. firms. Also monthly bookkeeping services with payroll returns, sales tax forms, etc. 837-5681, 834-8622. Walk-in Service. Back to you same or next day.(2/8)

SUPERIOR TYPING SERVICE
$2/page $6/min.
383-0572
Cohasset

SERVICES

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER! Quality home, commercial and cottage cleaning. One time and emergency services also available. References, Karolyn, 837-2778. (2/8-3/14)

SNOWPLOWING: two trucks V-blade for deep snow. Emergency service, Norwell, Hanover, Pembroke. Average driveway, $15. 826-5680. (2/8-2/29)

BUSY SCHEDULE? Let me help you with htose endless everyday chores. Meal preparation, laundry, light housekeeping, and shopping. References if needed. Come home and relax. Call Louise. 545-6177. (2/8, 2/15)

MOTHER AND ADULT DAUGHTER will care for your child in our home. 3 full days per week minimum. Loving home atmosphere. Large fenced in yard. Excellent references. 545-4817. (2/8-2/22)

COLLEGE STUDENT seeking housecleaning jobs. Excellent experience and references. Reasoanble rates. Call 545-0251 after 5 p.m. (2/15)

BUSY SCHEDULE? Let me help you with those endless everyday chores. Meal preparation, laundry, light housekeeping and shopping. References if needed. Come home and relax. Call Louise, 545-5177. (2/15)

MAN WITH BRUSH CUTTER, clean up for spring at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Tod, 834-4381. (2/15, 2/22)

WILL CLEAN YOUR HOME, Hanover, Pembroke, Hanson area. Call Cindy at 826-4660. (2/15)

SCITUATE MOTHER will babysit in my home. Transportation available. Call 545-5282. (2/15)

House Cleaner
Need a helping hand? I like working; I'm fast but good! Have great references.
call **545-1028**
ask for **Darlene**

For The Feminine Touch
call
Paper Craft
Paperhangers
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Free Estimates

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"From a patch to a palace"
VIA INTERIORS
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Make your old furniture better than new. Labor only for: SOFA $185; CHAIR $110 - get 10% off on fabric price. Price includes retying spring, tightening, pickup & delivery. Free estimates.
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SERVICES

EFFICIENT & DEPENABLE woman seeks permanent part-time housekeeping positions. Weekly or bi-weekly, very reasonable rates. Please call 545-2352 any time. (2/15)

BROTHERS AND SISTERS IN CHRIST: Through prayer and a highly selective screening process, I will help you find that person with whom you can share a Christ-centered life. For information please send a self-addressed envelope to: Lisa's Christian Select-A-Mate, P.O. Box 234, N. Pembroke, MA 02358. (2/15)

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Mother of 3 will sit for your children days, while you're at work or play. ***T.L.C.***
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Very Reasonable
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HOME BUYER and MORTGAGE news

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Call our Duxbury Office at 934-6565.



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Scituate-Very charming and beautifully decorated Lawson Colonial in one of Scituate's finest neighborhoods. Many sections of this home were recently redone creating additional elegance. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Deck and full basement. Excellent location. Walk to Boston bus and country store. Offered at **$124,900.**
Call our Cohasset Office 383-1800.

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"CONWAY COUNTRY" UPDATE

SALES ARE BRISK *in "Conway Country." For the month of January we surpassed our goal by running a little ahead of the 20% increase set for '84.*

TOPS IN SALES *for January was* ***CAROL WATT*** *of our Cohasset Office. Other sales leaders from the area offices were:* ***Joan Williams****, Duxbury;* ***Betty Fagan****, Hanover;* ***JoAnn Hagg****, Scituate;* ***Margie McShane****, Marshfield;* ***Pat Donahue****, Hingham.*

LISTINGS ARE EQUALLY IMPORTANT *in this business. One must have the product available for one's customers and we think we do a pretty good job in that area, too! Top listers for the month were:* ***Tony Massimino****, Hanover Commercial,* ***Joan Williams****, Duxbury;* ***Muriel Desmond****, Cohasset;* ***Joe Savoia****, Hanover;* ***Mary Antonino****, Hingham;* ***Anne Biviano****, Marshfield;* ***Ann Gilligan****, Scituate.*

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO DO? *Each week the Jack Conway Company and the Plymouth County Development Council sponsor public service messages on radio stations* ***WATD****, Marshfield and* ***WBET****, Brockton. The announcements are called* ***The Backyard Explorer*** *and suggest things you might like to do here in Plymouth County. For instance, this week* ***The Backyard Explorer*** *is tellling about a Winter Juried Show at the Duxbury Art Complex. The Complex is located on Alden Street off Route 3A and is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 2-5 pm. The show will continue through March 18th.*



PEMBROKE
COUNTRY CAPE

Beautiful Cape in the finest location, is set well back on a tree shaded acre with in ground pool. Very private area, yet only a short distance to Boston bus. Fireplaced living room, wood stove in family room, three bedrooms, 1½ baths and attached garage. Offered at **$99,000.**
Call our Hanover Office 826-3131.



MARSHFIELD
RAMBLING RANCH

Spacious, California style Ranch in excellent family area. Completely redecorated within the past year. Nine rooms include four and five bedrooms, three full baths, spacious first floor family room, hardwood floors and a two car attached garage, in a peaceful, wooded setting. Offered at **$152,500.**
Call our Duxbury Office at 934-6565.

DON'T WAIT TILL SPRING!

NOW *is the time to put your home on the market. We have many buyers looking for homes on the South Shore, who are anxious to purchase* ***NOW.*** *So why wait till spring when you can sell your home quickly in today's market.*

For a free opinion of value and market analysis on your property, call the ***JACK CONWAY OFFICE NEAREST YOU.***



MARSHFIELD
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On the Marshfield/Duxbury line. Large fireplaced family room is adjacent to modern kitchen, dining room overlooks landscaped grounds, formal living and dining rooms plus large master suite with private bath, additional full bath with laundry, and a two car garage. Set on meticulously landscaped grounds, handy to major commuting routes.Offered at **$129,900.**
Call our Marshfield Office at 837-2877.



HINGHAM CENTER
NEW TO MARKET

Hingham-Saltbox Colonial with barn/garage in a very convenient downtown location. Handy to shopping, transportation, tennis courts, schools, etc. Both living room and family room have fireplaces, formal dining room plus eat-in kitchen, possible in-law apartment. Detached two car barn/garage has heated exercise studio on second level. Priced to sell at **$143,500.**
Call our Hingham Office at 749-1600.

MEMBER RELO

27 OFFICES IN EASTERN MASS.

Equal Opportunity Housing

3rd place winner announced next week

'Person of the Year'

By Mike Berger

Sixteen different people were nominated for Cohasset's "Person of the Year" contest.

The top three, definitely visible throughout town, will be interviewed and their thoughts published.

The race was close as the top finisher collected 12 votes, the second place finisher had 11 votes and the third place finisher had six votes.

The third place winner will be interviewed for next week's issue, the second the following week and the winner will be announced Thursday, March 15.

This week is devoted to those people who received single nominations.

These people are: Richard Henderson, Dr. Roger Pompeo and Dr. William Raskin, Lloyd Prescott, Alice Daunt, Mary Benbow, Henry Dormitzer, Gertrude Hooper, Mary Jane McArthur, Louis Scicchitano, Ed Minelli, Corrine Cahill and a woman who lives on Nichols Road.

[turn to page 23]

Cohasset Mariner

thursday, february 23, 1984 30 cents

Even artists have to wash their hands!



Shannon Pride cleans up after playing with clay at the Art Center.

Police-Fire Dept. ambulance favored

In a report to selectmen, the Ambulance Study Committee recommended a combined Fire and Police Dept. ambulance service.

In choosing a combined Fire and Police dept. service over a private service, the committee said in their report, "Since we are a small town both geographically and in population, we must consider the moset effective use of available personnel whohave knowledge of the town and its residents."

The committee said because policemen are often the first responders to emergency calls, it is sensible to include them in the ambulance service.

In some cases a police officer could ride in the ambulance and assist in giving first aid.

In the committee's recommendation both Fire and Police Dept. personnel would receive up graded emergency medical training.

Emergency "911" telephone service with a central dispatcher would be installed to serve both Police and Fire departments. The report said central dispatching "would free-up three firemen and three policemen from dispatching duties."

The committee recommended the town pay for books and tuition in the training of personnel, but that the firemen and policemen would have to take the training on their own time.

The upgraded ambulance service would be phased in over an 18 month period. "It would allow us time to restructure and improve controls over our present

[turn to page 23]

Engineering firm offers sewer solution

By Bill Hayward

On-site repairs, upgrading the current town sewerage plant and connecting to the Hull town plant were some of Ward Engineering possible solutions to Cohasset sewage disposal problems.

Ward Engineering has been studying Cohasset's sewage problems since October. They have found approximately 18 percent of the town's septic systems have seasonal or chronic problems, and the treatment plant is overloaded.

Chuck Dauchy of Ward Engineering said, "There certainly exists a hazard when there is raw sewage or barely treated sewage on the ground. It is not a problem to be pooh-poohed."

One option discussed was the on-site correction of individual system problems. This would be the most cost effective solution for many areas in Cohasset. Ward Engineering has found virtually all of the on-site systems they visited can be repaired.

It is likely the on-site repairs will be a part of any plan developed for the town.

Another option would be to upgrade the existing sewage treatment plant. The plant was designed to handle 72,000 gallons a day and is currently receiving an average of 100,000 gallons a day, and much more in wet weather.

The treatment plant discharges into James Brook, which flows into Cohasset Harbor. The state wants an outfall built in the outer harbor, to prevent pollution of James Brook and the harbor. The harbor outfall would cost $2 million to build.

Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis and Ward Engineering feel the harbor outfall would be unnecessary if the treatment plant were upgraded so that it discharged relatively clean water.

Mike Wilson, a lobster fisherman in the harbor, said the plant is polluting the harbor and killing lobsters stored there.

Wilson said, "When you open your lobster car and find you're short $1,000 or $2,000, it doesn't make you too happy. And you know what killed them — fresh water (from the plant)." He added, "Yo pump any more fresh water into that harbor anc ou have stopped commercial fishing in Cohasset."

In response to Wilson's comments Bill ird of Cohasset said, "Only one-half of one percent of all the fresh water that went into the harbor today came from the plant. The vast majority of it was rain water."

Other residents were concerned that even if the existing plant were expanded, it would not leave

[turn to page 7]

Cable wiring is underway

Who will be the most influential person in Cohasset in 1984?

Chances are that person may be John Ronan, community coordinator for American Cablesystems.

Essentially he will supervise the community cable channel as well as train those volunteers who qualified to film and tape community events for cable T.V.

It won't be long before selectmen, school committee and important issues before town boards are aired via cable T.V.

Soon commentators will be saying, "Live from Town Hall, the Cohasset Community Center or the South Shore Art Center."

American Cablesytems should have the entire town cabled within six months. The first subscribers will be receiving programs in late April or early May.

The construction of Cohasset's cable studio will be completed within two months. The facility will include a studio, consumer service office and a conference room.

Ronan's first duty as community coordinator is to spread the word about community cable to Art Center or Community Center members, school teachers, the "Old Goats" or anyone who wants to listen.

His second job is to teach the community video workshops. Currently eight people are now taking a four-week workshop on how to use the equipment. The workshops cover basic video production, production techniques, lighting and microphone and camera work.

School teachers are the first to receive the workshops because the schools have video equipment and a capable instructor in Dr. John Packard.

Residents or teachers who graduate from cable workshops will receive a card to be used like a library card to check out equipment for filming productions or features for possible transmission on the community channel.

The scheduling of these programs will be a joint decision by the Cable Advisory Council and Ronan.

The council members are: David Chittim, chairman, Donald McAllister, Margaret Dillon, James Gallagher, Richard Hayes, Joseph McCool, J. Arnold Nickerson, Ann O'Malley and Packard.

The community channel will include sports coverage

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Inside . . .

Chief Dooley's hearing...p.3

New Zealand's Tui...p. 6

Cohasset's week . . .

Chamber logo contest

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce has announced a contest, "Draw Our Logo." Any resident of Cohasset or member of a Cohasset organization is eligible with the grand prize of $100 in merchandise being the offered award.

The newly formed organization has set no design limitation. All finished drawings will become the sole exclusive property of the Chamber of Commerce and must be submitted to P.O. Box 336 before Feb. 29, 1984.

The winner will be announced at the regular monthly meeting March 14.

Sandblasting plans continue

Selectmen plan to continue to sandblast the Bates Building. This building houses the Health and Sewer Depts and the Planning Board.

Selectmen received the approval from Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos as long as certain health conditions are met. She believes lead paint particles could contaminate the area during the blasting process.

The project will take 2½ to three days and the building will be protected by a protective cocoon during the sandblasting. Still to be decided by selectmen are if two or four window sills will be replaced or if the first floor will be remodeled.

Selectmen voted to recommend to install three phones in the Bates Building. These phones will connect to the Town Hall central system.

Building Inspector Pay raise

Building Inspector Bob Dennis will have his salary raised from $19,365 to $21,708.

Selectmen approved the near $2400 increase, citing an increase in his job responsibilities. Dennis has been the town's building inspector since November of 1982.

In addition to the increase of condominium projects, Dennis is also the enforcing agent for the Conservation Commission and the Planning Board.

Wiring Inspector Steve Wigmore, who attended last week's selectmen's meeting, was not happy with the approval. Before selectmen made the decision, Dennis asked for a $4700 pay raise to a salary over $24,000.

"I'm at the same pay grade now that I was when I was appointed 11 years ago as head of the Wiring Dept. I have been thrown down and I have bargained faithfully. It's not fair to the other superintendents. I am dealing with the public and public safety also," said Wigmore.

By virtue of a 2-2 tie, selectmen denied a proposal to add $1,000 to Dennis's budget for car expenses. The amount would have been paid in monthly installments.

Dennis originally requested a town vehicle because he claims the mileage allowance does not cover the wear and repairs on his truck.

In another vehicle related matter, selectmen said they would submit Dog Officer Richard Yocum's request for a van to transport animals to the April Town Meeting if Yocum submits a request.

Vehicle removal order

Selectmen approved an order to Barron Salvador to remove his trucks as part of Litchfield Express. The vehicles are kept on a town-owned lot. For the past 15 years Salvador used the lot under a verbal agreement with previous boards. Salvador will be given 90 days to remove the vehicles.

Historic District Board budget

Selectmen approved an $85 budget for the Cohasset Common Historic District Commission. The board tried to get retroactive funding for a $235 tape recorder, already purchased to tape their meetings by a board member. Selectmen told a board representative under state law the committee must ask for the money first and then purchase the item.



Posts put up by the Highway Dept. block the public way from cars passing through.

Constable wanted

Those people interested in becoming a town constable should submit their applications to Executive Secretary Mark Lanza.

Coming soon, Mystery House tour



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1000 Southern Artery (773-9492)
Braintree: Tedeschi's Plaza, 280 Grove St. (848-8090)
Cohasset: Tedeschi's Plaza, Route 3A (383-6900)
Hanover: Junction Routes 53 and 139 (826-2374)

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Dooley hearing ends, ball in Selectmen's court

By Jane Lane

His attorney reasoned, "Chief Dooley should be applauded, not brought before this board on charges."

That's how Fire Chief Martin Dooley's attorney completed his summation to selectmen in the third night of testimony in the board's investigation of charges brought against the chief by his firefighters.

Atty. Louis Cassis of Quincy described inconsistencies in testimony by the firefighters, and inaccuracies in their statements, and described the union's charges against the chief as "foolish ". Indeed, he stated, the firefighters "lied" throughout their testimony -"how can you believe anything they say," he asked.

And in his final statement, alluding to the rift between the chief and his firefighters, Atty. Cassis concluded, "if these men would get behind him (Dooley) and back him - this fine chief - we'd have a fine department."

Three nights of open hearings were held in consecutive weeks after firefighters' union president, William Protulis, charged the chief with misuse of town property, and the endangerment of the firefighters' lives during a Hull fire Nov. 25, 1983.

Selectmen now have 20 days in which to submit a written decision.

Throughout the previous testimony by three Cohasset firefighters who were at the Hull scene, it was noted Chief Dooley ordered the men to puncture a second-story boarded window with Ladder I's aerial apparatus. After following that instruction, the men were required to perform a water tower, with a man atop the aerial ladder. Protulis' letter, dated Dec. 7, maintained use of the town's ladder truck in such a manner is improper according to the maintenance manual, and ordering a man atop the equipment after such use, endangered the firefighter's life "and further diminished" their confidence in the fire chief.

During Tuesday night's hearing, two area fire chiefs, Fletcher Patch of Hingham, and Robert Hollingshead of Hull, testified in Chief Dooley's behalf.

Both chiefs agreed that when Cohasset responded to the fire that night, there were no flames shooting from the roof of the abandoned Golden Sands building, and it was imperative to immediately ventilate the burning structure. This directly contradicted previous testimony by the Cohasset firefighters who had said flames were seen from atop the two-story building, thus there was no need to ventilate the vacant building by puncturing the boarded window with the aerial ladder.

Atty. Cassis later presented photographs to selectmen, depicting the building the night of the fire as Cohasset arrived at the scene, with no flames visible from a vantage point atop the roof.

Chief Patch, who responded to the mutual aid call to Hull that night, told selectmen he had personally never used a ladder truck to puncture a boarded window, although it is standard practice in Hingham to use it to push away burning debris which might be endangering the truck and the men aboard it.

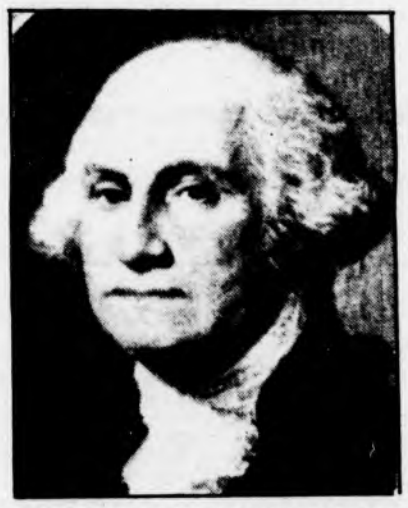
He also noted he ordered a Hingham firefighter to direct a water tower that night, and received no complaints about the instruction.

When asked if it is proper procedure to use the ladder "as a battering ram," Chief Patch answered, "each fire is different. We don't use the same tactics for each fire. The circumstances of each fire governs each individual fire."

[turn to page 20]

"INTEGRITY IS AN IMPORTANT LEADERSHIP QUALITY"

PRESIDENT GEORGE WASHINGTON



THIS MAN HAS COME TO BE KNOWN AS THE **FATHER OF OUR COUNTRY**

INSPECTOR GENERAL JOSEPH BARRESI



"This man, in my opinion, has come to be known as a cowardly jackal."
—Cosmo Capobianco

● General George Washington, the Father of Our Country, stated that "I CANNOT TELL A LIE". President George Washington always held Human Rights uppermost in his mind.

● Inspector General Barresi, the Cowardly Jackal, cannot tell the truth, for he is the author of a defamatory Report on the MDC, that is full of falsehoods, miscalculations, unwarranted assumptions and hyperbole, with complete disregard for Human Rights.

INSPECTOR GENERAL BARRESI
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● Mr. Barresi, "Let me offer you again through this advertisement, an olive branch, perhaps emotions will give way to reason; Let us discuss your publication at your discretion!"

Paid for by Somerville Engineering, Inc., Cosmo Capobianco, President

Jr. League taps Philip Smith to design showhouse room

[continued from page 1]

Philip Smith of Cohasset was chosen to participate in the 1984 Junior League Showhouse.

Smith, an associate member of the American Society of Interior Designers and owner of Designers Creations on Main St., was chosen by the Junior League of Boston to decorate a major room at this year' Showhouse in Dedham.

This is the eighth consecutive year Smith has been chosen to participate with other leading Boston interior designers in this major fund raising event of the Junior League.

Only one other designer in the entire Boston area has been given this honor.

Designers are chosen by their reputations and ability.

Smith's past rooms, such as libraries and last year's French style bedroom, have appeared in such magazines as House Beautiful, and in decorating books.

This year he will participate with Boston s other leading designers, such as Trade Winds, Bierly and Drake, Richard Fitzgerald and approximately 27 others chosen from over two hundred decorators.

Smith will decorate the boy's bedroom this year. He will use a simple style which will reflect the boy's interest in the old West frontier, and the new frontiers of the space age.

Many antique pieces will be used in the design, including a very early set of twin beds, Western and Indian art collections, along with model cars and ships.

The window and bed treatment will be a combination of leather and denim with Navajo rugs on the floor. The showhouse will have 30 rooms decorated.

The house this year is the famous 1802 Norfolk Inn, located within the Dedham Center Historic District.

It will be open to the public April 29 and will close Sunday May 20. Tickets may be purchased before the opening date at a reduced rate of $7 at Mr. Smith's shop, Designers Creations at 25 South Main Street, or call for information at 383-1451.

Smith has been very active in community affairs. He is past president of the Cohasset Rotary Club and is part owner of Flemings, a 50 year old Cohasset landmark.

Flemings carries marine supplies, housewares, gifts and collectables. His nephew, Frank Smith, also a Cohasset resident is a partner and manages the shop. Barbara E. Stephens of Highland Avenue manages Designers Creations. The shop offers lamps, carpets, drapery and furniture and other decorative items as seen in Architectural Digest and other decorating magazines. These items are not generally available in stores.

Smith works throughout the Boston area and has helped decorate many of the most beautiful Cohasset, Hingham and other South Shore homes.

He also has been involved in setting up the entire offices of several large South Shore businesses, including Roman Research in Norwell and The Burke Distributing and Redemco companies.



Here is an example of Phil Smith's parlor design.

In a most recent project he incorporated old material from buildings and used part of an 1865 bar to create a conference room.

Smith is currently finishing a project in Palm Beach, Florida of a client he has helped for years in Cohasset. "I do most of my work by referral and because it is usually so exciting and pleasant I can't think of any other work I would rather do," he said.

Cable . . .

[continued from page 1]

of high school and amateur teams, a bulletin board, local events and town committee meetings and magazine features.

These features will be filmed by those volunteers who graduate from the cable workshops.

Ronan said his primary job is to ensure the correct filming procedures are followed as well as to encourage people to use their creativity.

"As time goes by, community people will produce the show. In the beginning I will be the producer. But as time goes by, those who have shown they know the proper operation will become the producers.

Ronan is pleased the schools are off to a great start with cable because school staff members will use cable as a teaching tool. Video will be introduced as part of the curriculum.

Channel 3 will become the communities channel with the emphasis of quality over quantity, Ronan said.

Historical Society lecture on antiques

Tuesday, March 13 is the date of the Cohasset Historical Society's dinner meeting with a guest speaker at the Unitarian Parish House Hall, North Main Street.

Following dinner the featured speaker will be Milton Babcock who will discuss "Antiques In Original Settings."

Babcock has been active in the business of antiques for many years, is a former President of the New England Antiques Association, has taught at M.I.T., was for seven years Director of the Antiques Show at Boston's Mechanic's Building, and has spoken before

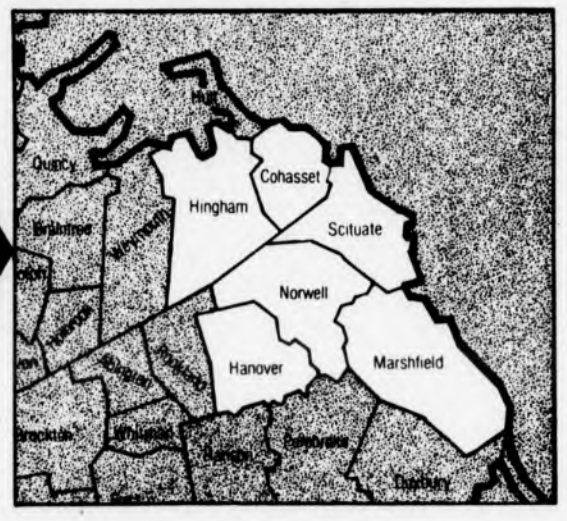
Each person attending is invited to bring one antique object and Mr. Babcock will appraise it at no charge.

Reservations are $7 per person, payable in advance only.

Checks my be sent to the Society, P.O. Box 324, Cohasset, MA 02025. Please call 383-0773 or 383-6930 for reservations.

The deadline is Sunday, March 11 and seating is limited.

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Aronovici to seek assessor seat

Charles L. Aronovici of 619 Jerusalem Road recently announced his candidacy for Assessor.

He announced his candidacy in the form of questions and answers.

Why did you decide to run for assessor?

Recently, I expressed some dissatisfaction to a neighbor about the timing of our tax bills. He suggested that if I wanted to try to do something about it, I should volunteer my services.

Is is true that you are a newcomer to the area?

Relatively speaking, yes. Fran and I came to Hingham in 1980, and during our brief residence there, we found ourselves drawn to the small village atmosphere of Cohasset. The fact that we are not long term residents of the town in no way diminishes our concern and interest in town politics.

Do you see your youth as a hindrance to running for public office?

I don't know why it should. Certainly the town should be far more interested in my qualifications than my age. My educational background includes a B.S. in Finance from the State University of California at Los Angeles in 1973. My job history includes planning and control at Security Pacific National Bank, consulting at Tymshare, Informatics, and Computer Corporation of America. I now work from my home as the Marketing Manager for The Adesse Corporation.

What do you consider are your strongest qualifications for the job?

Traditionally there have been no job specifications for an assessor, and candidates have come from a wide variety of backgrounds. I offer the following:

A keen interest in seeing the job performed equitably and professionally, in the highest public interest and with the greatest cost efficiency.

My training and experience in computer technology and finance.

My willingness to take any necessary evening courses and participate in on-the-job training.

My accessibility to Town Hall - my office is in my home, and I am readily available to meet with citizens or town fathers throughout the week.

'Forty Carats' at Town Hall, March 2-4

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's forthcoming Town Hall production — the second show of the Club's 63rd consecutive season — is the light-hearted French comedy Forty Carats, adapted by American playwright Jay Allen.

Performances will be given Friday and Saturday evenings March 2 and 3 at 8 P.M. and Sunday, March 4 at 2 P.M.

For every theater production, professional or amateur, there has to be a small army of backstage workers. These often unheralded and seldom seen production crews are a vital part of each show, and without them the curtain would never even open.

Overseeing the entire backstage scene are Production Managers Tamsyn Elliott and George Hamacher.

In charge of the show during performances will be Stage Manager Don Freiter, and Michael Cox serves as Stage Secretary.

Design and construction of the stage settings of Forty Carats has been headed by Burk Ketcham, and Clark Young heads the stage lighting design.

Sound effects will be provided by Peter Tolman, who also appears onstage in the role of Mr. Latham.

The costume chairperson is Julia Jordan, and stage properties are provided by Susan Harrington, Yvonne Julian and Deborah Cadigan.

Rehearsal prompter is Althea Stamp.

Senior citizens are invited to attend its final dress rehearsal Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 8 P.M. without charge.

Tickets for performances will be available at the door, and can be purchased in advance at Fleming's Hardware, Cohasset Center. Tickets are $4.



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Tui finds U.S. isn't 'Dallas'

By Theresa Sullivan

--One brand of butter.

--Dinners with the whole family that last for an hour and a half.

--Classes where the teacher lectures and the students don't speak.

This is what AFS student Tui McArthur was accustomed to when she came to live with the Atkinson family in July.

Tui, 18, is from Balclutha, New Zealand. Since moving in with the Rev. Ed and Sally Atkinson and their daughters Julie and Sarah, Tui has discovered the United States is not "quite" as it appears on "Dallas" and in Hollywood-produced movies.

"You always get movies at home of California. We never get to see the mid-west, New England, the Carolinas.

"It's so hard to try to form what it's going to look like in your head," Tui said.

One unexpected difference was the variety of brands of products available in the United States. In New Zealand, there are only one or two brands of each product.

"The girls and I had fun taking her shopping," Sally said. When they were in the supermarket and sent her to pick up something, "Tui would disappear."

She had a pretty difficult time trying to choose between 10 or 20 different brands of one item, Sally said.

New Zealand is a democracy, and the only language Tui speaks is English. But there were more differences between the two countries than she expected.

In New Zealand, everyone stops working for tea for a half hour in the morning and again in the afternoon. At lunch, everything stops for an hour. These breaks are written into employees' contracts, Tui said.

Tui said 90 percent of the families in New Zealand still spend dinner together. "It's a family time. It's a time where things are discussed."

School in New Zealand is also more formal, she said. "I like school; I had a bit more responsibility. It's a whole different atmosphere."

In class "at home, you have your head down for an hour. I never really just loved going to school."

She played field hockey in the fall, is a cheerleader for the Skippers hockey team, and hopes to run on the track team in the spring.

Tui is also a member of the yearbook staff, the AFS club and will be playing a stripper in CHS's production of "Guys and Dolls."

When a student graduates from high school in New Zealand, a hand shake and a certificate by the school

[turn to page 7]



Meet the CHS "sisters," Sarah Atkinson, Tui McArthur and Julie Atkinson.

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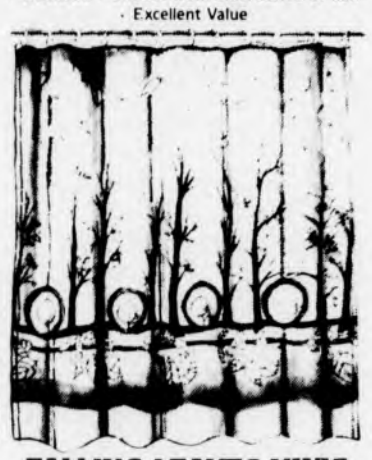
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Alternative sewer options...

[continued from page 1]

enough room for future town growth.

Another option discussed was the possible conversion of the treatment plant into a pumping station and connecting to Hull's sewage treatment plant.

The Hull plant is designed to handle three million gallons a day, but currently handles less than one million. If the Hull facility were used, town areas which do not lend themselves to on-site correction could be sewered. These areas might include the Veterans Hillside area, Pond St., and Jerusalem Rd.

Three possible routes to connect the existing system to Hull have been proposed. They are: Forest Ave., Hill St., and Turkey Hill Run. The annual cost to the town for any of the three routes, including construction, operation and maintenance, would be around $166,000.

In their preliminary estimates of the volume of sewage which would go to Hull daily, Ward Engineering used the figure of 200,000 gallons. Several residents were concerned that 200,000 gallons did not leave enough room for future growth.

Resident Max Pounder said, "I'm concerned that you are using flow rates that are too small."

Joe Ward explained that the 200,000 gallon figure was used only as a baseline for cost comparisons. "That figure is very open to change," he said.

Other residents were concerned over possible legal entanglements with Hull. Sewer commissioner DeSantis said the Citizens Waste Water Advisory Committee would be studying the legal and contractual possibilities in an agreement with Hull.

At this time the amount of federal and state aid Cohasset can expect for any of these projects is uncertain. Ward Engineering will be meeting with state officials to discuss aid.

Ward Engineering hopes to have a draft plan and recommendations prepared by late March. A public hearing on the draft plan will be held some time in April.

Tui enjoys Cohasset

[continued from page 7]

principal are given on the last day of school. There's no American type graduation exercise.

Tui is pleased high school graduations here are ceremonial.

Although change is slow in New Zealand, Tui says some women are beginning to enter the work force. But, "It's understood that the husband would prefer his wife not to work."

Sally said, one night Rev. Atkinson cooked dinner and washed the dishes. Tui's reponse when she saw this was, "Men don't do dishes!"

Tui is amazed about the styles worn by Cohasset people. She had never seen people wear pink and green together.

She's amused by "the plaid pants, the plaid bow tie and the white patent leather shoes. At home, people don't know what preppy is. I love alligators (Izods)."

Not everyone is preppy, she said. "I think it's good the way people are so versatile. You just can be an individual."

Although New Zealand is an island, Tui repeatedly said how much she likes Sandy Beach. "I think I'm really fortunate. The majority of the New Zealand AFS students never get to the East Coast," she said.

Tui has visited Sturbridge Village, Fanueil Hall, the Museum of Science and the New England Aquarium.

But, although she enjoyed these places, she kept talking about Cohasset. "It has 10 times more to offer than home."

She added, her home town of Balclutha could improve the use of the town's outdoor resources.

"At home, people don't stay around town during the summer. Cohasset hums all through the summer."

Tui said it'll be hard for her to leave Cohasset and the Atkinsons when she leaves this summer.

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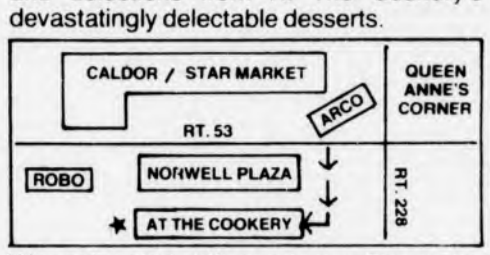
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around town

☐Town residents should be certain to give our students and schools a lot of credit for a superb job in educating Cohasset's youth! What better example than U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds announcing his nominees for appointment to the United States service academies, three of whom were "Cohassetites." Tim Curran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Curran of 128 Doane Street, was appointed to West Point. Michael Keller, 31 Border Street, and Christopher J. Mahoney of 468 King Street were the other two Cohasset nominees. Chris Mahoney received a double honor. He was also appointed to Annapolis!

☐"Friends" of Roger Porter of Target Industries decided to celebrate his birthday in a most unusual way. He received a Bellygram at 10:30 a.m. The occasion was enjoyed by all!

☐Margaret O'Brien was pleased recently when she was elected an assistant vice president by BayBank Norfolk County Trust in Dedham. She joined the staff at Norfolk Trust in 1964 as a customer service representative.

☐Troop No. 4551 of the Patriot's Girl Scout Council officially became Brownies last Wednesday under Shelley Weier and Kyle Lublitz. The girls are all first graders and they are: Jessica Aronson, Candice Buckley, Ann Dane, Jessica Jenkins, Stephanie Lubitz, Dawn Meehan, Bethany Quinton, Melissa Weier, and Alexa Zerndow.

☐Danny Silvia really made his godfather's day with his recent gift — a neat red hat to add to his collection.

☐Basketball is the name of the game at CHS this year. Both boys and girls varsity are awaiting word to find out who they will be playing in the States and when it will be. They will know after vacation. Be sure that they get tons of support in their efforts to be the champs! Congratulations to coaches Ed Minelli and Bill Fallon.

☐ An annual original one act play will be presented at Frothingham Hall, Thayer Academy Friday and Saturday March 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. Directed by James King, and written by him and the student participants, this year's production is a western take-off. A western movie under production mysteriously becomes reality. When a group of tourists get caught in the action, the trouble only begins and participating from Cohasset is Sarah Lualdi.

The cast consists of Michael McGovern and Kay Keating, Duxbury; David Giagrando, Damon Constantinides, Cait Tollefson, Hull; Leo Reed, Norwell; David Liss, Canton; Christopher Cook, Amy Stanton, Elisa Smithson, Pembroke, Pat Kearns, Julie Dwyer, Weymouth; John Rothstein, Randolph; Sharon Miller, Mattapan Lydia Magliozzi, Dorchester; Heather MacDonald, Cindy Cutler, Hingham; Nancy McLoud Julia Smallwood, Easton; Sarah Lualdi, Cohasset; Peggy Connolly, Quincy.

☐Simon Griffiths, of 15 Old Coach Rd., majoring in Civil Engineering Technology was named to the dean's list for scholastic achievement during the first semester at Wentworth Institute of Technology.

☐Attorney Stephen T. Sadler of Cohasset has been named Director of the Lawyer Referral Service and Secretary to the Fee Arbitration Board for the Massachusetts Bar Association.

Recently, Sadler was Chief Prosecutor for the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare where he was instrumental in developing a pilot program for prosecuting food stamp fraud in administrative hearings.

From 1981-82, he served as Law Clerk for the law offices of Irving Fanger and performed various duties including general legal research and memoranda writing. From 1982-83, Sadler served on the Voluntary Defenders Program in Boston.

☐All of the rain we have been having lately brings to mind the Cohasset Garden Club and their focus on the problems of acid rain. Always on focus with current environmental issues, they are hard at work toward legislation to curb acid rain and protecting water quality. Recently they exhibited "Acid Rain and its Effect On the Environment," and won first prize in the regional water quality contest of the Garden Club of America. The contest was the culmination of a three-year priority by the GCA to protect the nation's water supply. This exhibit will compete in the national contest in Nashville this spring. Ann Churchill and Gretchen Stone were in charge of the basic design and execution of the project. The research was Kitty Howe's responsibility, Jo Ford handled the editorial work and the calligraphy was done by Betsy Hoopes.

The exhibit shows what happens when airborne pollutants, principally from soft coal-burning power plants in the industrial midwest, combine with water to produce sulphuric and nitric acid. The winds carry the pollutants hunreds of miles, as far as Canada. Trees, fish and drinking water are all imperiled — as Ann Churchill says, "It's like a slow atom bomb."

The Cohasset Garden Club exhibit is available to area schools, libraries and banks. Look for this outstanding exhibit and be sure to give credit to the hard-working team who put it together.

☐Be on the alert for the PSO's phone call March 1, and be generous to this effort to raise money for their most worthy organization.



Marguerita Burns is still going strong at 101. She celebrated this birthday with family and friends Feb. 10. Miss Burns is a graduate of Bridgewater State College and taught elementary school for 49 years. She lived most of her life in Hingham and now is a resident of Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home. Marguerita says she is not 101 but 20.

☐Congratulations go to Joe Hoffman, who was both captain and leading scorer of the Skippers hockey team. Joe was a member of the South Shore League's All-Star team, an honor indeed. Capturing the votes for the All-Stars in basketball were James Creed, Anthony Bogarty and Dave Barcomb.

☐Be sure to fill us in on Vacation News. It should be plentiful after vacation week. And, please be reminded that any news that you want to appear in this column has to be submitted by Monday morning of the week you want it to run. Hate to disappoint people looking for their news.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



The 1984 Channel 2 Auction's "Million Dollar Marketplace" will be held June 1 through June 9. Playing key roles in this major fundraiser are JoAnn Beal (left) of Cohasset; Go-Getter Chairman Linda Smith of Belmont; and Henry DuLaurence of Hingham. DuLaurence is serving as Area Chairman for the Cohasset, Hingham, Hull and Scituate communities. JoAnn Beal is a Team Captain for Cohasset. Solicitation for donations to the Auction is set for mid-March. This year's Auction goal is $1 million plus.

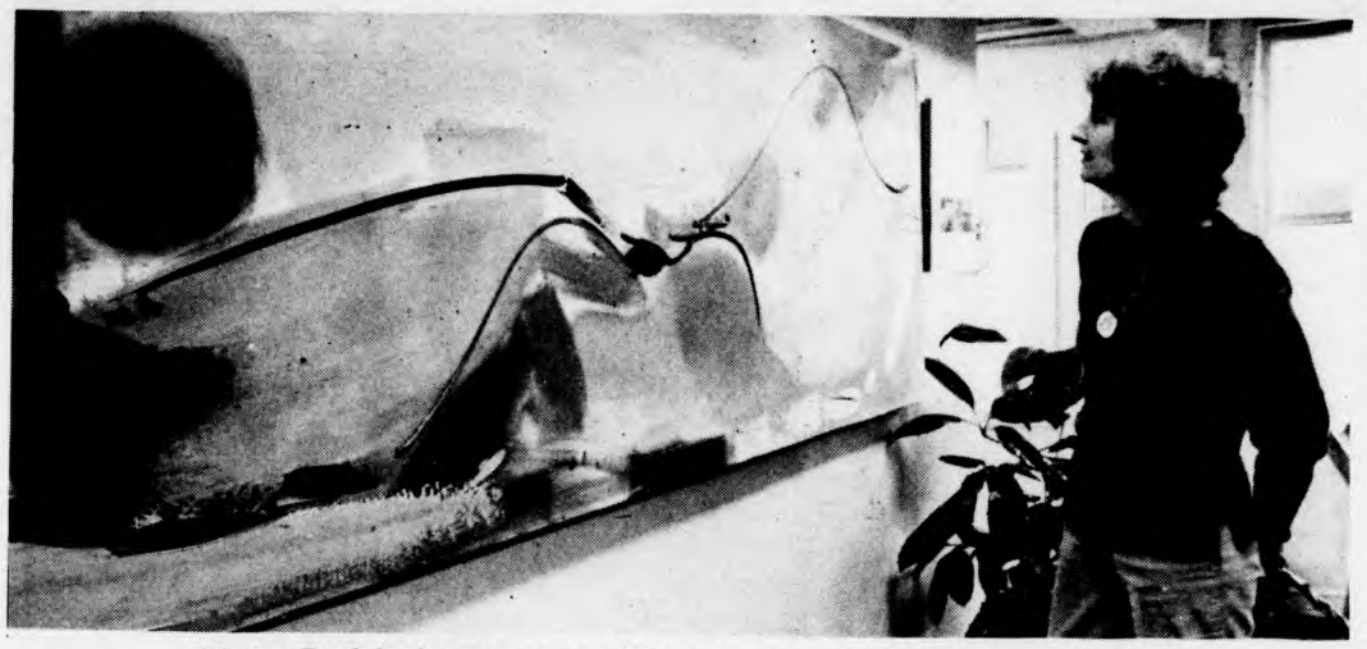
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Marion Bush looks over some of the artwork at the South Shore Art Center.

At the South Shore Art Center

Cohasset artist Susan Rodgerson has won the best of show award for her untitled oil at the South Shore Art Center's All New England Juried Show.

The awards were made Sunday, Feb. 12 at the opening reception of Visions of Spring hanging now through March 8 in the Center's invitational gallery, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

Another Cohasset artist Patricia McCarthy won the Grumbacher Gold Medallion for painting her watercolor, "Block Island." The Marion Huse Award went to Elizabeth Quantock of Marblehead for her mixed media piece "Power Place Landscape."

The show incorporates some 72 works of art from artists all over New England and runs the gamut of medium from oils and watercolors to mixed media and sculpture. Serving as jurors for the show were Nancy Miller, curator of the Rose Art Museum, Brandeis; Barnet Rubenstein, teacher of painting and art history, Boston Museum School; and Obie Simonis nationally known sculpture with public commissions stretching from east to west coasts.

First place ribbons were awarded in watercolor to Susan Fusco of Cohasset and Becky Haletky of Rockland; in sculpture to Walter Horak of Scituate; in print/aquatint to Wilfred Loring of Hingham; in mixed media/collage to Robert Harvey of Marshfield; in drawing/oil stock to David Lehr of Cohasset; in pastel to Jennie Swierz of Uxbridge; and in oil to Susan DeMichele of Cohasset.

Honorable mentions went to Ken Carson of Falmouth, Myra Hall of Gloucester, Karen Smith of Marshfield and Edith Newcomb of Framingham, for oils; Joseph Cousins of Cumberland, Patricia Delano of Cohasset and Barbara Gurnis of Cohasset, for watercolors; Jeff Kern of Hampden, for tempera ; Tom Lucas of Cohasset, for charcoal; Lena Marchi of Wellesley for monoprint; and Claffy Williams of Cohasset for acrylic.

The show may be viewed during Center hours, Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For further information, call the Center at 383-9548.

SUNDAY-AT-THE-CENTER

What do a computer graphics specialist, a curator of 20th Century art, a landscape artist and M.I.T.'s coordinator of its visible language have in common?

They are all speakers at the South Shore Center's 1984 version of its Sunday-at-the-Center series which has brought together prominent personalities in the fields of art, literature, business, sculpture and psychology for an informal exchange of creative ideas with audience participants.

This year's Sunday-at-the-Center program which will be held at the Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, begins Sunday, March 4, 3 to 5 p.m. and zeros in on the question "Can you create with a Computer?"

LTX Corporation's computer graphics specialist, Paul Diette; and M.I.T's coordinator of its visible language workshop, Rob Haimes, will discuss and demonstrate how to create with a new technology—the computer.

Advanced registration for this and the following two Sunday programs, March 11 and March 18 is required.

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VOLVO



Evie Young

Sixty miles east of Puerto Rico lies a string of 50 or so outcropping, cays, isles and crags known as the British Virgin Islands. No more than a dozen are inhabited. Of the total population of 11,000, more than 9,000 live on the largest island, Tortola. Despite the word-of-mouth fanfare, the British Virgin Islands remain a quiet, unhurried preserve of the world's most beautiful beaches and perfect sailing. They are an enclave of charming little inns and luxurious resorts. The people are genuinely friendly which, in part, accounts for the fact that nearly 80% of tourist arrivals are repeat visitors. the islands present the perfect setting for a sailing holiday, unrushed by maddening crowds.

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Editorial

Fundamental success

Congratulations to the Boys and Girls Basketball teams for a fine season.

Even if a playoff game isn't won, Cohasset is proud of your talent, skill and enthusiasm.

Here's hoping everyone, including the school superintendent, high school principal and School Committee get behind you with their enthusiasm as was seen at prior school board meetings when CHS battled in state hockey tournaments.

This season may be the first one in the history of Cohasset where both the girls and the boys basketball teams made the championships during the same year.

This is quite an accomplishment for a town during the first year of the realignment of the South Shore League.

And although the talent of both teams is noteworthy, the key to the success of the boys team is in part due to the actions of the School Committee last summer.

We would like to thank School Committee Chairman Dick Conley for his greatest accomplishment during his tenure as board chairman.

If not for his decision to postpone an important sports coaching personnel decision, a vote would have been taken to oust Basketball Coach Ed Minelli.

This was recommended by the High School Principal Richard Streeter and School Supt. Eugene Crowell.

Fortunately, wiser thoughts prevailed and Minelli was retained.

The record speaks for itself. Two years ago Minelli guided a team which was 1-17 to an improved 9-11the next year.

This year's record is 18-2 and 15-1 in the league.

In addition, the junior varsity record under Coach Matt Salerno is 11-7.

Even though the School Committee and the School Dept. do not sufficiently acknowledge this feat, we would like to nominate all the players of the boys team and Coaches Ed Minelli and Matt Salerno as Cohasset's Persons of the Year.

There will be a special feeling in the CHS gymnasium next week if Cohasset hosts the opening round of the Division III Basketball Tournament.

That feeling will probably be best exhibited when the players come out onto the floor for the opening tapoff.

They deserve it.

School arts praised

Cohasset was favorably mentioned in an October, 1983 article in *Prologue*, a Tufts University publication on theatre.

High School English teacher and drama coach Ron Emmons found the article titled, "An Arts Proposition," by Sherwood Collins.

The article addresses the cuts made to the arts in Massachusetts school systems since Prop. 2½. Theatre, more than any other art form, has suffered, the article says.

Collins encourages school systems to maintain their drama programs. It sites schools which have repeatedly faired well in statewide drama festivals.

"What too many people have failed to realize is that those schools are in communities that have recognized the importance of drama in their educational programs," Collins writes.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.



Green Hill from Black Rock Beach — Richard Dabrowski

Commuting for high stakes into Boston

By Claire McDonough

Remember the river boat gamblers? The well dressed, steely-eyed individuals with names like Gaylord Ravenal who lured wide-eyed marks onto white painted, luxuriously appointed paddle boats where, removed from the scrutiny of the law, they fleeced their victims at their leisure.

Well, Gaylord Ravenal lives. The South Shore may not have a gambling casino, but the quest for the big win has taken wheels, and each morning the traffic rolls out onto Rte. 3A and the dream is born again as the commuter van gamblers take to the roads.

You see, a Boston newspaper has instituted a Bingo-like game. And every morning my vandals and I climb aboard, murmur a few pleasantries, and with a concentration, determination, and fervor matched only in certain revival tents, turn to the page with the numbers and pursue the will o'the wisp of fortune.

The cast of characters is all there. You've met them in hundreds of books, movies and t.v. dramas. You can meet them again on Morrissey Boulevard.

Grace, aka the Godmother: She looks like your typical little grandmother, but she handles at least eight cards with a skill that betrays a professional background. No promises have been made or extracted, but we know what's expected. As her gimlet eye rapidly scans columns of figures, we hand her our cards. "If I win, Grace," we tell her, "I'll split it with you."

Gentleman Bernie: Always ready to help a lady with her card; always there with a friendly smile or helpful advice. Is he as nice as he seems, or is he working a scam?

Margee, the Dance Hall Girl: Hauntingly lovely, she moves men's hearts. They lay their cards at her feet.

Joanne, the Addict: She'd like to stop, but she can't. Every morning she thinks, "Today will be the day." Each ride is another broken dream.

Sue W, and Ann, the Dreamers: Civil servants, they love their jobs, but they yearn for the number that would give them the choice. The option to sleep in the morning. Preferably on the Riviera.

Frans, the Cosmopolitan: He's lived everywhere in the world, and he knows the score. He sings out the numbers with a charm that distracts the players. Is he a plant?

Shirley, the Artist: The days when wealthy dukes supported struggling artists have passed. A big win would leave her free to pursue her vocation.

Sue M., the Mother-To-Be: Sweet and winning, she will, nevertheless, fight like a tiger for the security of her unborn child.

Mary, the Entrepreneur: Mary doesn't gamble—she goes for the sure thing. She moves among the players selling her vitamins.

Thomasine, the Ingenue: Young and beautiful, she longs for the break that will put her and her husband on Easy Street.

Faith, the Sophisticate: Tough and knowledgable, she says she's in it for herself. Does that hard-bitten exterior hide a heart of gold?

Terry and Nick—the Feds: They say they work for innocuous agencies, but we wonder. If we hit the big one, will we find the IRS has been riding right along with us? What will the Godmother do?

And there you have it. All the ingredients for high drama. A moving drama, you might say. When the reconstruction of the Southeast Expressway begins, will it continue to move?

Letters

Say yes to PSO Phone-a-thon

(The following is a letter to Cohasset school parents —Ed.)

To the Editor:

Ms. Andrea M. Davis, CHS'79, wrote a letter recently to high school counselor Jack Leary which was published in the Feb. 16 isssue of the **Cohasset Mariner.** She wanted to thank her teachers for the education she had received.

I thought it interesting that she singled out for special praise the Alternative School Program, a program no longer offered in the Cohasset School System.

While so may debate the merits of the Alternative School, no one can help but wonder what effect the failure to continue or renew other programs, courses, special events, and teacher appointments is having on the students in our classrooms today.

The basics are still well-taught, but many of the mind grabbers, the brain chargers, the things that give a focus and a meaning to learning the 3R's, have fallen victim to the fiscal tenor of the times.

The CohassetParent School Organization's goal is to minimize or eliminate these weak spots in our school system as best we can, whether it be to purchase a new library card file or to secure the funding for a live performance of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." Read our Feb. 14 newsletter to see what can be done by the "private sector."

However, we need "private sector" money to continue and improve upon our current level of support.

If you want the opportunity to make a difference in the quality of your child's education, please say "yes" when you are called during the PSO Phone-a-thon on Thursday, March 1.

Sincerely,
Steven L. Geary
PSO Executive Board

Multifaceted ed.

To the Editor:

In response to the editorial about funds for our schools...It almost seems that it suggests that school budgeting is like a game to see how little can be spent per student and still get good results.

[turn to page 12]

Southeast Expressway update

Beginning Tuesday, Feb. 21, the West Street off-ramp — northbound — in Quincy will be closed for repairs related to the Southeast Expressway Reconstruction Project.

The southbound lane, however, will remain open.

Signs will be in place beginning Wednesday, Feb. 16 informing motorists of the shut-down, which will last approximately three months.

SCITUATE MEETING

The Massachusetts Dept. of Public Works will hold a Community Meeting sponsored by Senator Allan R. McKinnon and Representative Frank Hynes at the Scituate Town Hall Hearing Room March 1 at 7:30 p.m., to discuss the reconstruction of the Southeast Expressway.

The Southeast Expressway Community Coordinator and DPW personnel will provide information on the reconstruction project, it's impact, actions that have been taken to minimize disruption and transportation options that are available for commuters, travelers and other users of the Southeast Expressway.

This meeting will be an opportunity for citizens to receive and ask their questions, have input into the planning for the reconstruction and begin individual preparations and travel plans for the reconstruction period.

HYNES MEETING

State Rep. Frank M. Hynes (D-Scituate, Marshfield) met recently in Boston with top state officials planning the reconstruction of the Southeast Expressway.

The meeting was called to encourage coordination of planning and uniform procedures for all state agencies affiliated with Expressway management.

Hynes is concerned about the two truck accidents which effectively shut down the southbound section of the Expressway all day on a recent Friday and caused one of the most massive traffic tie-ups in Boston's history.

Hynes was upset about the way the State responded to the accident scenes and even suggested legislative investigation if there was inability for state officials to work together on such Expressway accidents in the future.

"I am pleased, today, with the willingness and desire of state MDC and DPW officials to learn from this unfortunate experience and work cooperatively in the future to remove such accidents from the Expressway in a timely and expeditious fashion."

MDC Commissioner William Geary told Hynes there were several issues compounding the problem that day, but that errors in judgment contributed to the traffic tie-up.

Geary assured Hynes that procedures involving Expressway accidents have been reviewed and revised to avoid such errors in the future.

He added, during the period of reconstruction the MDC, DPW and State Police will establish a direct line of communication to assure immediate response to such traffic accidents.

Work began two weeks ago on the Expressway with the installation of light poles and removal of the median guard rail on bridge decks.

Dilemma

Harried and hurried,
habitual endeavor!
Southeast Expressway,
In anytime weather!

Morning and evening,
The blitz-madness ensues!
Monday thru Friday,
The commuting blues!

If anything can,
It does go wrong!
The fish overspill,
Line back-ups were long!

Alternate routes,
Not always the best choice!
"Should have stayed on!"
We later voice!

Oh! The magic words,
From helicopter Bill!
"Ahead it breaks loose!"
"Dead stop!" — Gives us the chill!

On Masses — on Sasses
On Datsun and Cad!
Endless, prolonged hassle
Equal to the Olympiad!

Bad as it is,
Now a piece of cake!
Wait till March,
In remodeling's bake!

Carpools and "Lady!"
Other means!
Won't alleviate,
The fumes and the steams!

Presently we are victims,
Of the "havoc express!"
But count the days!
Soon a reconstructive mess!!!!

Murray's memos

By Mary Jeanette Murray

MassBank, Governor Dukakis' pet project to deal with the state's infra-structure, is in dire straits because the Administration can't figure a way to raise the necessary revenues to fund it. More and more, MassBank, is resembling a pipe dream. But, our real concern must be who will MassBank hurt and who will it help if it eventually becomes a reality.

HURT AND HELP



Doubts over MassBank were raised for the second year in a row during last week's meeting with the Secretary of Administration and Finance left many questions unanswered as to who would pay for this proposal.

Surely, there is a need to improve the Commonwealth's system of roads, bridges, sewer, water and mass transit. We all agree that preventative measures are much more palatable than reactions to life-taking disasters such as the I-95 bridge collapse in Connecticut.

But how will MassBank be funded?

Considering the need for $300 million over the next three years for MassBank's seed money, the Administration has been floating various trial balloons for funding.

Among the most often discussed are an expanded payroll tax, increases in unemployment taxes and the maximization of private business investments for particular infra-structure projects.

Also in the mix, is the oft-talked of proposal of utilizing turnpike toll revenues to partially fund the start-up costs.

Taken as a whole, these potential revenue raising overtures amount to a big fat zero. They undoubtedly will hurt businesses across Massachusetts.

When questioned whether business, rather than the general taxpayer will be asked to foot the bill for the bank, the Secretary of Administration and Finance said, "That's a reasonable assessment at this time." It seems as though the probability of the Administration sacrificing the Commonwealth's business community to fund MassBank looms as a major threat.

OTHER THOUGHTS

Another thought we must address when considering MassBank is that the Governor passed a $617.5 million Transportation Bond package as well as a $700 million plus Capital Outlay Budget in 1983 to deal with many of the same problems he proposes to solve with MassBank. Duplication? You tell me.

The Administration plans to unveil its full MassBank proposal within 14 to 21 days. Whether or not it will include proper funding mechanisms savory to all is entirely another matter.

TRAINING CHOICES

I am pleased to inform my constituents who are on welfare that an Assessment and Career Counseling component has been added to the Department's new program — "Employment and Training Choices" —to provide meaningful jobs to welfare recipients.

"The agency to provide these essential services in my area is South Coastal Career Development Administration — 11 Hayward Street, North Quincy, MA 01440.

"It is anticipated that almost 10,000 AFDC recipients statewide, participating in 'Employment and Training Choices,' will benefit from Assessment and Career Counseling services.

The service will assist clients in clarifying their skills and interests and will provide a basis for developing a comprehensive employment strategy.

I am committed to assisting my needy constituents in attaining meaningful employment leading to financial independence from welfare.

Please feel free to contact me, or my staff if you have any questions, at the State House, Boston 02133, Room 134, or phone 722-2400.

NEWS ITEM—Cohasset: Selectman member suggests commuter buses serve cocktails on homeward commute like on Hingham commuter boat Gracious Lady. Bar serving drinks, coffee, snacks would attract passengers. 'Everyone would want a ride.' Camaraderie, comfort, snoozing already a feature of popular vanpool commute.



" . . . Could we see this week's wine list first, please . . . ?"

Scouts visit Harvard University Museum

Patrols led by Gardner Bryant and Billy Anstead were chosen to be the two Honor Patrols of Troop No. 28. The patrols ranked highest in attendance at scout meetings, advancement in ranks and projects the scouts achieved.

Committee members Peter Lelecas and Steve Curtin accompanied the two patrols and scoutmaster John Bryant to the Harvard University Museum Sunday, Feb. 19.

Scouts attending were: Gardener Bryant (Patrol Leader), Peter Curtin, Jim Long, Bill Anstead (Patrol Leader), Michael Lelecas, Nicholas Leleeas and Richard McLaughlin.

The scouts and leaders viewed the botanical museum with its famous glass flowers. The boys also saw the gems and minerology exhibits with displays of giant crystals of various kinds.

The zoology section had many stuffed birds and animals, as well as prehistoric skeletons and fossils.

Unfortunately the boys saw only part of the ethnology and archeology museums as only the downstairs section was available and the American Indian exhibit was limited.

The comparative zoology section showed three whale skeletons suspended from the ceiling. The scouts saw many lions, tigers, bisons (American and European) and many skeletons of varying bird species from all over the world.

All the scouts found the tour most enjoyable, educational and fascinating. Scout Jim Long summed up the enthusiasm of the trip by saying, "It's the best museum I've ever seen and I can't wait to come back."

The Troop No. 28 scouts will be visiting the Hingham Court House Wednesday, Feb. 22. The scouts will meet the court officer, James Gillis, and will tour the Court House and even sit in on some sessions.

Troop No. 28 wishes to extend its welcome to one of its new scouts, Alex Polomsky.

TIGER CLUBS

The Tiger Cubs are boys who are promising future Cub Scouts of Pack No. 38,

The Tiger Cubs have been busy with their activities such as ice fishing on Lily Pond with their dads. Some of the boys even learned how to skate.

The highlight for the day was the gathering to tell their experiences over hot cocoa and brownies.

One of their future trips includes going to the Chelsea Navy Yard to see the building of the 300 foot schooner and to tour Old Ironsides.

Phone directory deadline

The deadline is fast approaching for the Rotary Club's annual Telephone Directory and Buyers Guide.

The book, with the familiar photograph of Minot's Light on the cover, will make its appearance on or about June 1 for the 21st consecutive year.

Deadline for both advertising and telephone listings is March 1.

Advertising in the directory, together with donations from the public, have enabled the club to distribute more than $100,000. in scholarship funds to Cohasset High School graduates over a period of years.

New businesses who wish to advertise as well as established advertisers, who were mailed renewal contracts several weeks ago, should respond at once.

All inquiries, listing information and contracts should be addressed to Rotary Club of Cohasset, P.O. Box 36, Cohasset, 02025.

Because of the continued growth of the directory and resulting production complexities, the March 1 deadline will not be extended.

Letters

Education . . .

Teachers are not magicians. They must be paid adequately for their efforts; there must be enough of them to go around so they can reach every student and they must supplement themselves with certain supplies and teaching aids.

SAT scores are not the only guage of a good education. Music, Art, Sports and technical experiences are important.

A good basic education is necessary, but in this complex world, one needs a many-faceted educational base to achieve his or her potential in it.

Yvonne Prisble
60 Jerusalem Rd.
Cohasset, MA 02025

Thanks to Harold

(The following is a letter to H. Litchfield, the Highway Surveyor. Ed)

Dear Harold:
I am responding to your letter of January 27, 1984.

With great pleasure and pride in you and your Department, I acknowledge the work done on Town Way, at no cost to the Town. I may not have the right to speak for the entire Town, however, on behalf of the Advisory Committee and other Townspeople with whom I have spoken, you and your Department personnel deserve our thanks for a job well done.

It is most gratifying to us who work with budgets to have a Department that goes above and beyond what is asked of them, as you have done.

Again many thanks, congratulations, hooray and well done!

Sincerely,

James W. Lagrotteria
Chairman, Advisory Committee



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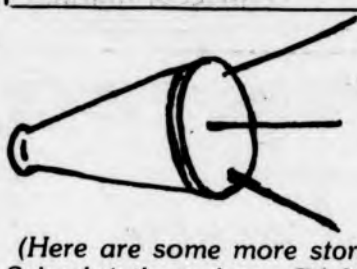
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School News

. . . short stories from Deer Hill School . . . .

(Here are some more stories written by Deer Hill School sixth graders.—Ed. Note).

Perfect

If I could do anything, I would visit the Planet Pluto. It would be exciting to see another world. I would probably walk around and look at all the different scenery, and start touching it.

If I could go to Pluto, I would go in a rocket ship and see all the shooting stars go by. It would be fascinating to see them up close and sparkle in the deep sky. Maybe I could catch one from the rocket window, and put it in a special box that you can see through. I wish I could hold one in my hand and make a wish.

Pluto would be like a fantasy land to me, everything different. It would be peaceful and colorful just like a rainbow swirl. Maybe the big holes will be filled with caramel. I wish I could have some now!

Maybe Pluto will have another life. A kind of life which is a great deal more powerful than earth life. Their life would control things far away for several miles. They could read our minds as fast as a computer can read our programs.

If I ever go to Pluto, I hope to see different kinds of rocks, like maybe, some cone-shaped with rainbow colors in them, or maybe a candy rock, shaped like a heart gleaming several miles ahead. Maybe I would see smaller kinds of stones that are valued more than gold. It might look like it's gold, but it's not.

If I could go to all of the planets, I would, but if I had to pick one, I would pick Pluto. I don't know why, but I guess it's perfect.

Brooke Anderson
Grade 6

Earle Ben

Earle Ben is my cousin's Cabbage Patch Kid. He has a round pudgy face with dimples and blue eyes. His hair is short and doesn't look real but all in all, he is cute. Earle Ben has only one outfit. It is periwinkle blue and has a pink elephant embroidered on it. His outfit which is a short suit, has straps like overalls and a shirt to go with it.

Although Earle Ben is only a doll, he came with a birth certificate and adoption papers. I once saw on TV a family who had a Cabbage Patch Kid and then their dog tore it apart. They sent the doll to the company who makes them and the company sent them a death certificate when they were hoping for hospitalization!

Returning to Earle Ben's looks, he has a bellybutton and weird knees which he shows off all the time because his outfit is a short suit. His legs are evenly straight, except for his knees which are not sewn together, but through the middle of each one. I think that most Cabbage Patch Kids look alike, not their hair, (if they have any), but their faces.

Cabbage Patch Kids all have pretty much cherry expressions and excited-looking bright eyes, but Earle Ben's don't look too excited or bright.

You may have wondered why I did my story on a Cabbage Patch Kid because they're not really a person, but if you think about it, some people get so serious about their Cabbage Patch Kid, they give him or her their own chair, bed, carseat, carrier, stroller, and even their own bedtime. So, you can see, they're enough like people to do a descriptive essay on a person.

Charlotte Begley
Grade 6

The Comeback of Jonny Hansen

Seventeen year-old Jonny Hansen of Denver, Colorado, arrived in Boston, Massachusetts, last month to undergo surgery at Mass. General Hospital. He had severely broken both of his legs.

Apparently, Jonny Hansen (winner of two amateur downhill skiing championships), had been taking drugs before he had gone to skiing practice. When he started down the steep slope on his new skis, everything seemed all right, until halfway down, where he felt dizzy and lost control. Hansen slid into a big tree where rescuers found him hours later.

After the operation, it was clear to Hansen and his parents that he would not be able to ski in the Olympics in February. The hope of winning a gold medal was gone and all that hard training would go to no use.

When the idea for competing in the Special Olympics arose, Hansen immediately went to get in condition for this opportunity to be on the team.

Later in January, Jonny Hansen had on special supports for his legs and was getting pretty much used to them. The handicapped athletes looked strange to Jonny, who had never seen any.

At the beginning, it was very hard and frightening for Hansen to go back on the slopes, but all the friendly people encouraged him to try. Try, he did, and he tried so hard that he made it to the Special Olympics team!

On Thursday afternoon, February 9, the team will go for the gold and, hopefully, win it with Jonny Hansen on their side.

Neely Hemassi
Grade 6

Todd

I was reading in the hammock when Mrs. Landers, our next door neighbor, came running frantically toward me. When she calmed down, she told me that her son, Todd, was missing. I guessed right away that the little rascal had gone to our new club house.

We had let Todd tag along with us while we worked on our new club house, far in the woods across the street. He thought it was a big deal to come with us, even though we mostly ignored him.

I told Mrs. Landers I was pretty sure where he was and that I would go look for him.

Todd was five years younger than I, and it seemed like he always wanted to see what we were doing and where we were going, but I have to admit, he has a smile on him like a watermelon and he is fun once in a while.

While I was walking into the woods, I thought about the time his parents went away, and he stayed with us. He gave me a whole package of gum and I didn't even ask him. He was really generous. When he woke up in the morning, his thick, brown hair stuck up like a tree. I will never forget the time when I asked him to help me make a bridge, his big, blue eyes sparkled, and his whole face lit up.

When I got to the club house, I looked in. There he was, sound asleep! His chubby hand grasped his last cookie.

I guess he wasn't all that bad and I was glad he was safe. I woke him up and we walked home together.

Jill Hamilton
Grade 6

Cinderella, in Another Point of View

I am Cinderella's Step-Mother. Everybody who has heard this story thinks I am a bad person. Nobody in the world thinks I am nice. I will tell you how it really happened.

When my husband died, I was very depressed. Perhaps I took out my bad mood on dear little Cinderella. I didn't mean to take my bad mood out on anybody. Cinderella was also very upset when her father died. After he died, all she did was sit around the house all day. The reason I made Cinderella do all the housework and clean the fireplace was to keep the poor girl busy.

I admit I did favor my other daughters more than my step-daughter Cinderella. That is something I will always regret. I was just not used to having her around.

The reason I wouldn't let Cinderella go to the Prince's ball is because I didn't think she would like it. That is another thing I will always regret. I don't think that was very nice of her to go without asking me. Especially to disguise herself.

The reason I got so mad at her when I found out about her and the prince, was because I was jealous.

I don't know if you like me any better now. I just thought you should know how it really happened.

Ian Browne
Grade 6

Paul Revere and I

We were talking about the Revolutionary War in history class one day. Our teacher was explaining to us about the rounds of Paul Revere when the British came. The class was pretty boring, and I knew all about Paul Revere. I began to feel as though my head was swirling around in circles. I was spinning around and around.

I fell out of my dizziness and looked around. I saw all of my pots and pans hanging on the wooden walls. My children were eating. My wife was dusting the shelves. Everything looked like a normal eighteenth century

[turn to page 14]

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School News *short story ... PSO mid year review...*

[continued from page 13]

house should look.

It was getting late. I was waiting for my delivery of English tea. A young boy delivered every day from the ships that came from England. He was an hour late. He was never late before. "Oh, well," I thought.

Soon, it was time for the two children to go to bed. I went up and tucked them into bed. I read them a short story and left them slumbering peacefully.

I tiptoed downstairs to talk with my wife. We chatted and talked. Neither of us had any idea where the tea was. So, I decided to take a look outside. I looked around, but the delivery boy wasn't anywhere in sight.

I gazed up at the sky. It was beautiful. I called to my wife to come outside and look. We sat gazing at the stars, when all of a sudden, we saw a man on a horse riding over the hill. It was dark and we could not see who it was. As he came closer, we recognized him. He was Paul Revere. He was a nice man that lived in town. He hated the British rule in the colonies.

As he rode by, he yelled, "The British are coming! The British are coming!"

That meant trouble. Big trouble in fact. We've been having trouble with England ever since we've settled here to the New World. We knew that they would attack soon. It was that time.

My wife ran upstairs and got the kids ready to run out of the house and into the woods. I collected a few essential things and waited for my wife and children to come.

They came rushing down the stairs and we all ran out the door. We ran into the woods behind our house and hid behind some bushes. We crouched down low and waited for a long time.

Finally, British soldiers started galloping down the road on their horses. I heard someone call me. "John, John Boulton." The voice exclaimed.

I slowly lifted my head up. There was Mrs. Turner, my history teacher, staring at me.

"John, answer me!" she said, annoyingly.

"Oh, I heard Paul Revere shouting that the British were coming. I took my family to the woods where we were safe from the British soldiers," I said, excitedly.

The whole class started laughing like mad. Even Mrs. Turner was laughing. She said, (tears coming out of her eyes), "The question was: John, why are you slumped over your desk like that, with your folded arms on your desk?"

Johathan deLima
Grade 6

PSO's Midyear Review

For most organizations it is the time of year for inventories and compiling year-end results. The school year is different than most fiscal years; the Parent School Organization is only a little past midway into its "sophomore year."

However, PSO's President Sue McNamera feels that it is a prime responsibility of the PSO to act as a communication link between the schools and community and that Cohasset deserves an update on the PSO's accomplishments and future goals.

School representatives have been providing vital information to parents on school issues and have been relaying parental concerns to teachers, administrators, and the School Committee. Along with these general responsibilities, school representatives at each school have worked on specific goals.

Osgood School representatives, Kyle Lubitz and Alicia Spinlinhauer have coordinated parental response on the issue of elementary class size, have raised funds for a library file cabinet, and have sponsored the "Web of Life" science demonstration. Future plans include a program for parents on "The Hurried Child."

Deer Hill representatives, Eileen Corbett and Marie Hartnett Leary coordinated parental response to the Outdoor School issue and presented to parents the panel discussion, "Your Child in Transition." The representatives have promised two year-end orientation programs: for parents of incoming fourth graders and for parents of incoming seventh graders.

Junior and Senior High School representatives, Karen Kirkendall, Robin Suhrbrier, Mary Hartwell, and Richard Mantz provided vital parental input into the School Committee's Attendance Policy workshops, created a system of parent sponsors at each grade level, raised funds for "Godspell" and the Performing Arts Scholarship Awards, and sponsored three Junior High dances. Future plans include a High School Handbook to be distributed in the fall and a meeting of senior parents to discuss graduation activities.

The Arts Enrichment Committee is chaired by Karin Bartow. This committee has coordinated Artist-in-Residence programs in all schools: a dance residency at Osgood, a video/film workshop at Deer Hill, and theater arts workshops for the eighth grade. In addition, the committee has assembled an Arts Resource File for each school and has arranged for other arts programs that relate to curriculum. Arts Enrichment was responsible for bringing the mimes Stromberg and Cooper to Cohasset and will sponsor a "Julius Caesar" performance at the High School.

Host families have been found for Cohasset's 48 METCO students by Judy Bronstein and her committee. The committee also organized a potluck dinner in Cohasset for METCO and host families.

Norma Grassy, chairman of the Special Needs Committee organized the parental program "Learning Disabilities: Is It for Life?" and sponsored Handicap Awareness Months in grades 1-4. The committee has arranged for the "Kids on the Block" puppets to perform later this year.

Volunteers have been organized by Joanna Chittick to act as room mothers and to help in elementary classrooms, computer rooms, IMS labs, libraries, and the 10th grade CareerCounseling Program.

Roger and Jill Crafts, PSO's Activities chairmen, personally contacted over 120 families new to the Cohasset Schools and organized the Fall General Membership Meeting, "Are We Killing the Arts?" School Candidate's Night and the Spring General Membership Meeting are now being planned.

"Good communications" is an important goal of the PSO. The PSO Calendar has done much to bridge the communication gap between schools and parents. PSO's Vice-president Rev. Ed Atkinson was responsible for compiling and distributing over 1500 PSO School Calendars. Publicity chairman, Cindy Chase provided essential news through school menus, posters, and local newspapers. The PSO also helped coordinate the "School News" column in Cohasset's **Mariner**.

Funds to support these many and varied programs were provided by the multiple activities of the Fund-raising Committee, co-chaired by Jan Pyle and Steve Geary. Proceeds from the Homecoming Yard Sale, Bookport, school pictures, raffles, and movies all combine to attempt to finance the PSO $6,000 budget.

However, PSO treasurer Alex Spooner claims that the money goes out often faster than it comes in. President Sue McNamera explains "There are too

[turn to page 15]

The Cohasset Dramatic club Presents

Forty Carats

A Comedy Adapted by Jay Allen

Performance Dates:
Friday, March 2 & Saturday, March 3 at 8 P.M., Sunday, March 4 at 2 P.M. at the Cohasset Town Hall

Director: Harry Heineman
TICKETS: $4.00 available at the door

Senior Citizens** are invited to the final dress rehearsal on Tuesday, Feb. 28, 8 P.M. **FREE ADMISSION.

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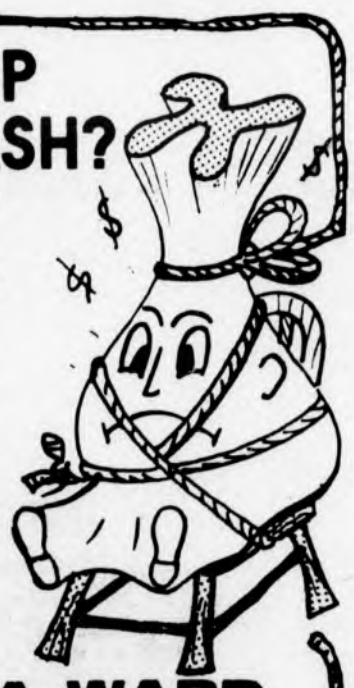
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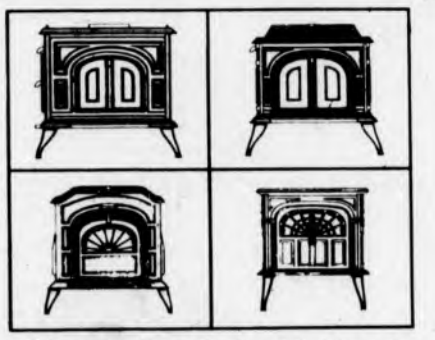


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School News ... Calendar ... contest winners...

[continued from page 14]

many worthy projects. We have the manpower. We would like to do more for the schools."

A Phone-A-Thon is planned for March 1 to help replenish dwindling funds. We are hoping for gracious and generous responses.

Cynthia Chase
PSO Publicity

CALENDAR
MONDAY, FEB. 27

Shakespeare & Co. presentation of *Julius Caesar*, 11:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. in the Jr./Sr. High School auditorium.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Parent School Organization Phone-A-Thon, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

Regionals of State Festival, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cohasset Auditorium. Cohasset performs "Chinamen" at 1:50 p.m.

Paul Pratt Memorial Library Message

"Share-A-Class c" programs will be held at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library during February school vacation week. The last program is today, Thursday, Feb. 23, 1:30 p.m. for children age 7 and up, and will last approximately one hour. *Homer Price*, written and illustrated by Robert McCloskey, is the very funny story of a boy growing up in Centerbury, a small town where the most preposterous things keep happening. This story will be read in two parts by Weezie Welz and Marjorie Murphy.

PSO's Phone-A-Thon

March 1, the Parent School Organization will be conducting a Phone-A-Thon between 7 and 9:30 p.m. PSO volunteers will be calling each of Cohasset's 800 school families in the hope of soliciting monetary pledges which will help the PSO continue and expand its assistance to the Cohasset Schools. Your gracious and generous responses will be appreciated.

Trip to U.S. District Court

Thursday, Feb. 9, 30 students participated in a field trip to the United States District Court.

Seniors from both Miss Robbins and Mr. Graebener's law classes had the opportunity to get first hand knowledge of the federal court system through a program presented by the U.S. Marshal, Herb Smith.

In addition to a slide-tape presentation, students were taken through a cell block and were also shown a variety of weapons and contraband.

Several students had their own finger prints and mug shots taken.

The day proved to be both informative and enjoyable. We hope to continue this approach to the Senior law elective by having a number of guest speakers bring this expertise and experience into the classroom.

Dental Health Taught

Dr. John Burns presented a dental health program to third grade students at the Joseph Osgood School Wednesday, Feb. 15.

The dental health program, which included a film and discussion, is part of Cohasset's on-going Health education program.

Photo Exhibit

An exhibit of black and white photos is on display outside the Junior High Art room. These photos are the product of last term's photo class's efforts to find a "theme," and describe it through photography.

Creative contest winners

The following are the winners of the Grade 6 creative writing contest held over the last six weeks.

Thursday, Feb. 16, awards were presented at an assembly, by Deer Hill School Principal, Ken Ekberg, and Grade 6 Language Arts teachers, Joann Magoun and Betty Cisneros.

Mr. Shultz's Homeroom: first place, Colin Studds; second place, Erin Chase; third place, Marc Wyman.

Mr. Becker's Homeroom: first place, Brooke Anderson; second place, Veronica deVos; third place, Charlotte Begley.

Mrs. Cisneros's Homeroom: first place, Jonathan deLima; second place, Suzzunne DeCruz; third place, Jill Hamilton.

Mr. Deakins' Homeroom: first place, Allison Kornet; second place, Neely Hemassi; third place, Kari n Story and Lauren Isele, tied.

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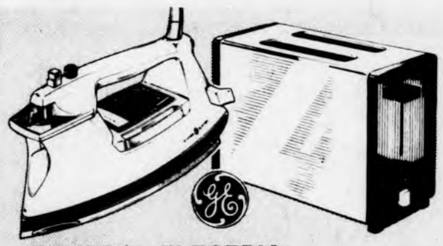
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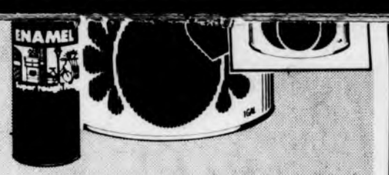
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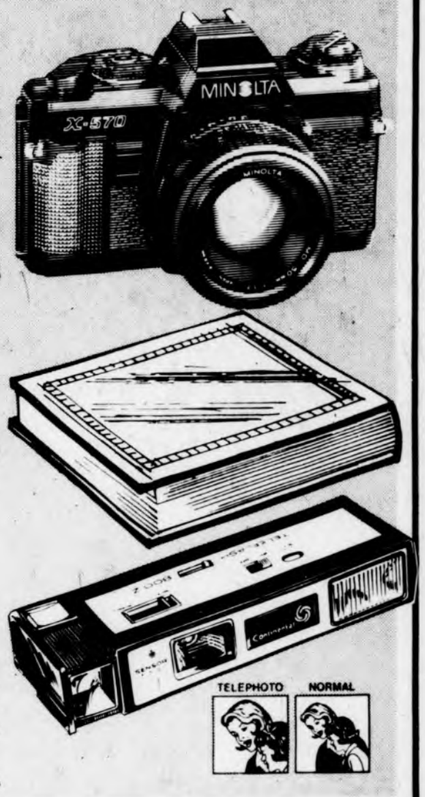
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Cafeteria Menu

MONDAY, FEB. 27
Breakfast:
Cereal, Bagel or Toast, Milk.
Lunch:
Vegetable Beef Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Fruit, Milk
OR
Meatball Sub
Hamburger on Roll

TUESDAY, FEB. 28
Breakfast:
Fruit or Juice
Waffles, Bagel or Toast
Milk
Lunch:
Chicken Micks
Rice Pilaf, Peas & Carrots
Wheat Bread & Butter
Black & White Bar
Milk
OR
Pizza or Hot Dog in roll

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 29
Breakfast:
Scrambled Egg & Toast
Milk
Lunch:
Hamburger in Baked Roll
Assorted Relishes
Tossed Salad w/Skipper Dressing
Fruit
Milk
OR
Pizza or Bologna Sandwich

THURS., MARCH 1
Breakfast:
Fruit or Juice
English Muffin,
Bagel
Toast
Milk
Lunch:
American Chop Suey
Green Beans
French Bread & Butter
Jello w/Topping
Milk
OR
Pastrami on Roll
Sausage Sub.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2
Breakfast:
Fruit or Juice
Cinnamon Roll or Bagel
Milk
Lunch:
Fish in a Roll
Potato Rounds
Cole Slaw
Cherry Cobbler
Milk
OR
Tuna Salad Roll
Pizza



Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, FEB. 13
1:38 p.m. Nichols Road, first aid/ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, FEB. 14
10:57 a.m. Nichols Rd., inspection.
11:23 a.m. Pond St., inspection.
12:29 p.m. Pond St., inspection.
1:46 p.m. Brewster Rd., investigation.
2:40 p.m. Pond St. & Clay Spring Rd., investigation.
3:59 p.m. Pond St., inspection.
4:06 p.m. Marion Way, investigation.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15
1:31 a.m. South Main St., first aid.
8:19 a.m. Cohasset Common, assistance.

THURSDAY, FEB. 16
No Calls.

[turn to page 19]

Attention SINGLES
SINGLE LIVING STEPS OUT!!

Once every 4 years it's Leap Year-That's February 29 and this year we're going to make the most of that extra day (evening) in style

We're Going to Celebrate

Single Living

Wednesday, February 29, 8:00 pm
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Escapade

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Meet the **SINGLE LIVING** *staff, help us plan upcoming issues, meet other singles, and celebrate being single.*

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- *Cash Bar*
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No need to make reservations, just get on your party clothes, your dancing shoes, bring your Single friends and ***COME!!!!***

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, FEB. 13

9:42 a.m., Missing Property, Headquarters,; services rendered.

1:10 p.m., Missing property, Headquarters; investigated.

1:38 p.m., Suspicious activity, Square; investigated.

4:10 p.m., Brian Cogill at station to report possum dead at S. Main St.

7:33 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd.; referred to other agency.

TUESDAY, FEB. 14

2:38 p.m., B&E, Bayberry Lane; investigated.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15

1:27 a.m., Fight in road, S. Main St. Sgt. Jackson in with 23 year-old Cohasset man; placed into cell #2.

2 a.m., Ptl. Small reports red light out at Forest Ave. at N. Main St.

5:27 a.m., Found one blue Raleigh 10-speed bike, Cushing Plaza.

2:52 p.m., Cohasset Cycles, vandalism; investigated.

9:21 p.m., Vandalism, Rustic Drive; services rendered.

11 p.m., Suspicious activity, Depot Court; services rendered.

11:27 p.m., Leaving scene of accident, So. Main St.; citation issued.

THURSDAY, FEB. 16

2:49 a.m., Open door at Town Hall.

4:06 a.m., Stockbridge St., motor vehicle in hedge.

10:20 a.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, Stop & Shop parking lot; investigated.

FRIDAY, FEB. 17

6:05 a.m., First aid, Elm Court; removed to hospital.

SATURDAY, FEB. 18

3:53 a.m., First aid, N. Main St.; removed to hospital.

9:09 a.m., Larceny, N. Main St.; report prepared.

10:01 a.m., Gas odor, Cove area; investigated.

2:21 p.m., vandalism, N. Main St.; report prepared.

11:32 p.m., Border St., general disturbance; services rendered.

SUNDAY, FEB. 19

12:38 a.m., Beach St., suspicious activity.

2:59 a.m., Sohier St., suspicious activity; investigated.

11:25 a.m., Motor vehicle accident, Rte. 3A and Beechwood St.; investigated.

5:57 p.m., Ptl. Healy reports wire arcing at Jerusalem Rd. and Forest Ave.

6:12 p.m., Suspicious activity, River Rd.; advised to contact if repeated.

11:19 p.m., Arrest: Don R. Parsons, 30, Rte. 3A, OUI.

Cohasset fire report

[continued from page 18]

FRIDAY, FEB. 17

6:07 a.m. Elm Court, first aid/ambulance transport.

8:46 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

9:33 a.m. Fox Run, illegal burning of rubbish.

2:27 p.m. King St., inspection.

3:19 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

5:49 p.m. Water Treatment Plant, accidental alarm.

SATURDAY, FEB. 18

3:51 a.m. N. Main St., First aid and ambulance transport.

SUNDAY, FEB. 19

11:56 a.m. Rte. 3A and Beechwood St., auto accident.

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Ball in selectmen's court...

[continued from page 3]

Questioning became a bit more heated during Chief Hollingshead's testimony before the board. He noted it was his directions to Chief Dooley, as the sole director of operations in Hull that night, to "place a ladder up (against the window) and try to knock it out."

"There were two of my men inside there," he said, "so this was not a vacant building.I had to protect those men, so I tried to ventilate the building."

The chief explained that in a smoky fire such as the Nov. 25 blaze, it is important to ventilate the building so the firefighters within the building will not sustain injury because of a "blow back" of smoke if they open a door.

Chief Hollingshead said this situation could be life-threatening to a firefighter, so a burning building has to be ventilated. His men tried manually to pry open a boarded window, but did not succeed. That's when he asked Chief Dooley to use his ladder truck to puncture a second-story boarded window.

After that attempt failed, he asked Chief Dooley to set up a water pipe operation, which he noted is "quite a common practice in Hull."

When asked by selectmen if he approved of use of the ladder truck as a "battering ram," the Hull chief noted he was "put off with that phrase."

According to Hollingshead, that term implies " a tremendous positive pressure " exerted against an object. The Cohasset ladder was used " with gradual pressure - the use of battering ram is a real misconception," he added.

When asked by selectman John DeBassio why the Hull ladder was not used to puncture a hole through the window, the chief replied it was previously disabled at that fire. At the request of the Hull Town Counsel, the chief said he was not at liberty to discuss what actual damage occurred to the apparatus.

He did note that a firefighter sustained two broken feet that night when a cable snapped on the Hull ladder truck.

Atty. Cassis objected to the line of of questioning by DeBassio, and noted that in the previous week's hearing, he was not allowed to discuss the maintenance records of the Cohasset ladder truck.

DeBassio answered that Hollingshead's actions that night "goes against the credibility of his testimony, with his consistent misuse of equipment."

The Hull chief answered that at the present time he is reconsidering the terms of the mutual aid agreement Hull now holds with Cohasset, and also noted that "Hull is satisfied with my credibility."

The final witness called Tuesday night was Chief Dooley. He noted his 30 years of firefighting experience, during which he completed and passed numerous firefighting examinations which led to his continual promotion and his final appointment as Cohasset Fire Chief.

The chief said he received proper instructions from the Hull chief that night. He added that all photographs introduced as evidence by his attorney clearly demonstrate a lack of ventilation within the building, and a need to provide some ventilation.

In his firefighting experience, he said he had never seen a ladder damaged by pushing or puncturing a boarded window. Several times throughout his career, he had viewed men atop a water pipe operation, and told selectmen he trained his men in that procedure just last summer.

At this point in the hearing, Atty. Cassis submitted portions of a firefighting tactics and strategy manual, entitled "Fireground Tactics" in which the author states, "I have used the tip of an aerial ladder to open boarded-up windows... particularly to those with thin plywood sheathing." Chief Dooley said this book is written by an accomplished and award-winning firefighter, and is used throughout the country as "state of the art" firefighting theory.

In his closing notations to selectmen, Atty. Cassis commented, "in Hull, a firefighter was hurt (at this blaze) yet no one pressed charges against the chief. We have to look at the history here. We have to look at why these charges were brought (against Chief Dooley). Where is the credibility of the (Protulis) letter? Chief Dooley was good enough for you to choose him as your chief - you determined he was the right man for the job. It is a sorry state of affairs if this board must Monday-morning quarterback their chief. He's the one fighting the flames when his men's lives are endangered. He's the one making the decisions."

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Cohasset artist exhibits

The paintings of Cohasset artist, Kirsten MacNeil, will be exhibited during March at the Staircase Gallery at the South Shore Conservatory, off 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham.

The Gallery, which features monthly exhibits by area artists, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends when a concert is scheduled. There is no charge for admission.

Kirsten MacNeil studied painting under MacIvor Reddie and Robert I. Wilson and sculpture with Charles Chiampa. Her paintings have been exhibited in the Boston City Hall, the J.F.K. Building, Symphony Hall and the Prudential Center.

She has appeared in many juried exhibits including shows at the Duxbury Art Complex, the Brockton Museum, Cranberry World and the South Shore Arts Festival.

Mrs. MacNeil is a long time Cohasset resident and her closeness to the ocean has inspired many of her prize-winning seascapes. A member of the South Shore, Norwell, Duxbury and Brockton Art Associations, she is represented by the South Shore Art Center Gallery.

Cohasset Roadrace, April 1

Plans for the eighth Annual Cohasset Roadrace have begun.

The race will be held April 1st at 1 p.m. This is the Eighth Annual Race and is sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club.

The proceeds from the race go to the Club's Scholarship Fund, which exceeded $11,000 last year, to local high school students.

This year's event will feature T-Shirts to all runners, as well as, refreshments and entertainment after the race. The Foxboro Company will be assisting tabulations and administration.

The race is limited to 800 runners to ensure manageability and safety for all.

Last year many applicants had to be refused, so it is necessary to apply early.

The entry fee is $5. Applications are available at local merchants or by sending a self-addressed envelope to: Road Race, P.O. Box 36, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Spaghetti supper

The Cohasset Community Center Nursery School invites all nursery children and their families to the annual Spaghetti Supper.

This dinner will be held Sunday, March 4, at 5PM.

Spaghetti and meatballs, salad bar and a variety of drinks are on the menu. Cost will be $2.50 for adults.

Entertainment is being planned after the supper.

Tickets are avilable at the nursery school weekday mornings, and a sign-up sheet will be available for volunteer help.

Free skating, Feb. 26

The Cohasset Rotary Club is sponsoring a public skating session at Cohasset Winter Garden, Sunday, Feb. 26, from 2-4 p.m.

All Cohasset families are welcome.

Skate rentals are available.

There is no admission charge.

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Call theater for show and times.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
The Right Stuff, PG, 7:30 only.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
Lassiter, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
2. *Reckless*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Never Cry Wolf*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

I simply can't bake a single cookie without thinking of my mother—still at the grand age of 88 sending everyone out of her kitchen clutching a little plastic bag of cookies, warm and fragrant from her oven. I suppose some of our friends grew up with childhood memories of cold cuts and pizza, but for some little girls (and boys), the smell, the taste, the little rules mother taught them, will be with them always. During this vacation week some of the happiest hours for little children are spent baking with mother. Donning an apron just made for them, getting out their own little cookie cutter, or mini-pie plate to use up left-over pie crust or cookie dough, is the stuff of which memories are made. Preparing for a party and helping to serve, is another treat for most youngsters and there are many ways little hands can help in preparing this recipe from Nancy Gordon. She writes: "This delicious dip is especially good with potato chips, Triscuits, or crackers and I am always called, the day after serving, for the recipe."

Here is Nancy's recipe for

DIP-Z-DO

Large pkg. cream cheese (creamed)
20 chopped, stuffed olives
1 c. Hellman's mayonnaise
1/2 minced onion
3 hard-cooked eggs, finely mashed

Cream cheese and beat with electric beater. Add eggs, olives and onions - beat - add mayo.

* * *

Making dessert from a packaged cake would be an easy, rainy-day project, though with all this scary talk, perhaps it's as well to skip that idea. This latest food ban of the chemical spray, EDP, boggles the mind. As though it isn't hard enough to juggle the food budget and healthy, nourishing meals, these periodic food scares have to be taken into consideration. Figures show the cost of food at an all-time high. Since May 1973, the New York City Dept. of Consumer Affairs has been calculating a weeky market basket survey based on the average prices of 41 items in 150 stores in the city. The first market basket totaled $50.68; last week it was $113.53. That's the bad news. After all, we're supposed to be celebrating Washington's birthday and so for the good news. Throwing caution to the wind, let's indulge in the traditional cherry dessert with Angela Long's

GLAZED CHEESECAKE PUFFS

Using a package of vanilla wafers, place one wafer in each small muffin cup which has been lined with a paper muffin cup.

Mix together 1 lb. cream cheese, softened (2 large pkgs.)
3/4 c. sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla

Pour over each wafer, filling cup 3/4 full. Bake 10 min. at 375 degrees. Cool. Cover with cherry pie filling. Makes 20-24.

* * *

Well, how about eating dirt? After a rainfall, when the earth smells rich and damp and flavorful, there are still people in the rural south who find clay-rich dirt a taste treat. Some eat a handful a day, snacking from jars or bags of dirt that has been dug from a favorite clay bank, Chemical tests show that it's not harmful - except for the salt, perhaps. Heaven knows we've had enough rain this month, but I think I'll pass on that and enjoy another of Nancy's recipes for her way of cooking a cheaper cut of steak without marinating or pre-tenderizing. "The steak is juicy and tender, as well as retaining the meat flavor with no interference of tenderizer flavor," she says of her

LONDON BROIL

1¼" thick London Broil

Pour 2T oil on hot skillet or heavy pan. Sear steak two minutes on each side to seal in juices. Transfer steak to shallow roasting pan and immediately roast in preheated 375 degree oven for 12 min. Transfer steak to hot platter and dot with butter. Salt and pepper to taste. Delicious!

* * *

For those who can rise above the February gloom to think ahead of warm, sunny spring and cool, revealing clothes, here is another of Shirley Hagg's Diet Workshop recipes. Counting calories is for Shirley a disciplined way of life and for a refreshing little treat she suggests this dessert. Dieters are allowed half a cup of milk a day, so to satisfy the desire for sweets, top 1/2 c. chocolate ice milk with 2T sugarless, crushed pineapple.

* * *



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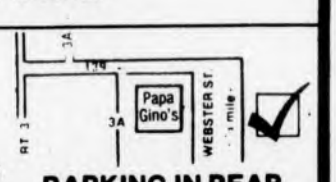
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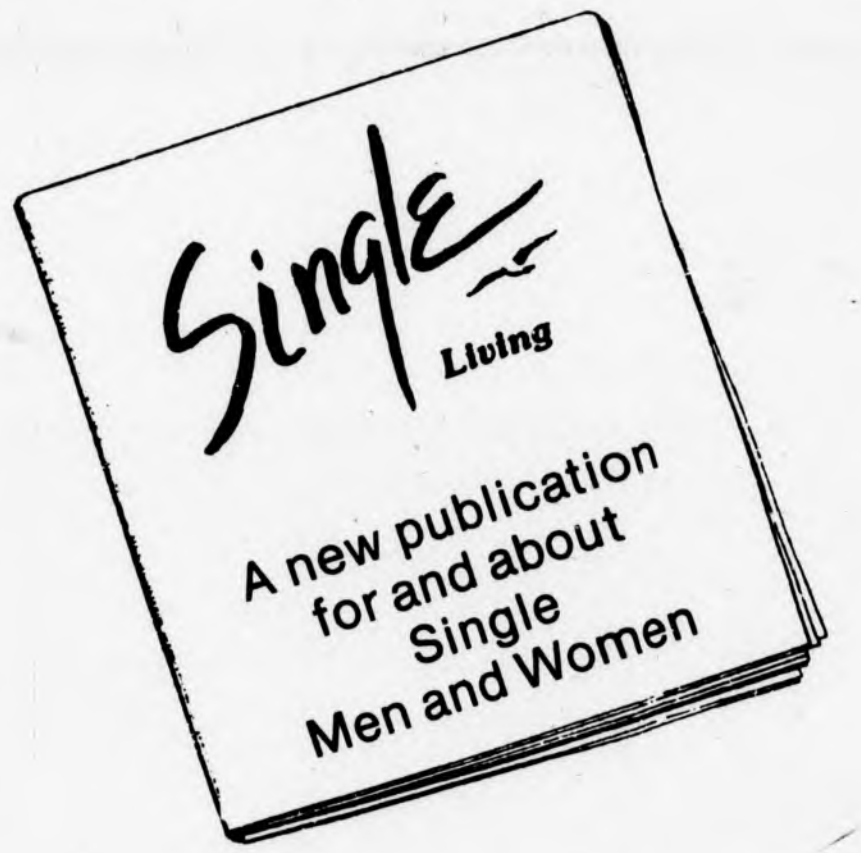
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'Person of the Year'

[continued from page 1]

This woman won't be identified because she has cancer but her 13-year old daughter felt she should be nominated.

Her mother completed chemotherapy treatment which exhausted her. "It took her a full year to begin to start a normal life again. She started to help other women with the same problem as she had, reassuring them and talking to them.

After a friend moved to Arizona, her mother "went through a hard time, adjusting to the loss.

"She joined a stress clinic and learned ways to express her feelings. She decided to earn more credits towards becoming a psychologist and joined a class at UMass."

"Maybe no one else will nominate her but I think my mom... deserves and has earned this honor."

Alice Daunt

Alice Daunt of Todd Road is still active in all volunteer activities. For five years she represented Cohasset on the Board of Directors of the South Shore Elder Services.

She serves on the following committees, Grant Proposal, Finance Personnel and Home Care and has prepared a grant proposal for Geriatric Counseling to be administered by the Social Service League.

Alice has served for seven years as Secretary of the Council on Aging; broadcast for four years mystery stories to the blind from a Marshfield radio station; 16 years as treasurer of the Democractic Town Committee and worked for four years at the Cohasset Consignment shop.

For 20 years she was a teacher at the Deer Hill School, four years a lector at St. Anthony's Church, 28-year member of the Cohasset Dramatic Club and was co-chairman for three years of the Book Table for the Village Fair.

She also worked for 14 years in Lourdes, France.

Two Doctors

Two medical doctors, Dr. Roger Pompeo and Dr. William Raskin were nominated for their medical accomplishments.

Dr. Raskin, with help from friends founded the Rte. 3A Medical Center in 1981 and the center is opened 12 hours per day, every day of the year.

"A person in need may arrive at any time, based on emergency or convenience. He has been able to treat or evaluate many conditions successfully that other doctors usually refer from one specialist to another.

"He has succeeded in this new approach despite the opposition of organized medicine. At any rate, this type of center seems to be expanding; witness other centers in North Weymouth and Marshfield.

"I believe their development was spurred by his success. This new approach toward medical care is a welcome step forward for the health of the consumer in a town distant from any hospital. I expect this added competition will make all other physicians more responsive to the patients needs and improve the quality of life in this town," wrote one reader.

Dr. Pompeo was nominated because he was available to everyone.

One reader remarked how all of his patients felt about him. "No matter who the person was or what they were like they all said the same general thing: 'Thanks for being there for me. Not only for medical help but to cheer me up when I needed a smile.'

He's never asked for anything in return but gave of himself whether to the poor or elderly, at a football game or in his office at 1 a.m. Sunday morning "helping someone who had too good a time."

Among the nominees were Richard Henderson, Dr. Roger Pompeo, Dr. William Raskin and Lloyd Prescott.

The reader added when he's not practicing medicine, he's working in the woods, beautifying one of the few remaining forests in Cohasset."

Lloyd Prescott

This reader said he has done much public good without fanfare or public recognition. He started taking senior citizens to and from church Sunday mornings for three years and now he's one of seven drivers who rotate the Sunday Shuttle Bus Service.

He has served as a member of the Cohasset Housing Authority for five years and has been chairman of the board for a year.

Prescott has served the public through the Rotary Club and is currently the liaison Rotarian between the Boy Scouts and the Rotary.

He's served on the Rotary's Scholarship Committee and annually cooks a complete meal for the Rotary. The money saved is given to the International Rotary.

Mr. Prescott originated and planned the first dinner for the senior citizens housing building. The dinner is an annual Rotary service affair.

"Last but not least, he raised four good citizen daughters," the reader said.

Mary Jane McArthur

All of the selectmen deserve the resident's deepest thanks, said this reader, as they devote many hours to satisfy the needs of the citizens and to ensure town services are provided in a orderly and efficient manner.

"We know that they are not adequately compensated for the time which they spend in the performance of their duties. They serve unselfishly because they love their community."

Mary Jane, said the reader, spends several hours after her full-time job working for the good of the town and is conscientious about fulfilling the tasks required of her. She also has demonstrated wisdom and good judgement.

When Channel 5 taped July 4 on the Common, Mary Jane was seated in a chair on the grass near North Main Street at 5 p.m. She was working on some needlepoint.

She was there to ensure Channel 5 fulfilled its obligation to clean and leave the Common in the condition in which they found it before the filming began.

"She told me that she felt responsible to be there and to be assured the job was done satisfactorily. And it was."

The only time Mary Jane has any peace is to physically remove herself from Cohasset.

"I hasten to add Mary Jane is not someone whom I know well. I see her once or twice a year, walking in town or at the selectmen's office.

Louis Scicchitano

He is a 84-year old landscape gardener who has been employed for the past 60 years and probably more, wrote this reader.

"He's a great guy, hardworking and loved by all who know him." He is currently employed by the Jane Steel Estate on Sohier Street.

Corinne Cahill

She has been a volunteer for many years in all the Red Cross bloodmobiles held in Cohasset. From 1969 to 1974 she was chairman and again when no one else was found to take over, she assumed the rights from 1981 through the current year.

"These bloodmobiles (three every year) which are an all town operation would not be conducted if it would not be her dedication to this critical need.

Others included: Alice Daunt, Mary Benbou, Henry Dormitzer, Gertrude Hooper, Mary Jane McArthur, Louis Scicchitano, Ed Minelli and Corrine Cahill.

"There is an unbelievable amount of time and energy required over a short period of time to conduct these community bloodmobiles and she performs many other community services."

Henry Dormitzer

"This man, who introduced the "Tall Ships" to the U.S. and has conducted two of these special events is now directing a third one. He has travelled all over the world in the promotion of this event and has certainly put Cohasset on the map throughout."

Gertrude Hooper

Cohasset has had a very successful "Fish" program for many years. "This person has been the principal organizer and promoter of this service which requires volunteers to be available every day to transport people to doctors and hospitals."

Mary Benbow, Richard Henderson

Mary Benbow was nominated for her dedication as a special teacher at the Osgood School.

Advisory Board Chairman Jim Lagrotteria said if Town Counsel Richard Henderson billed for all the time demanded by town affairs, the town's legal bills would be five times what they are now.

Henderson was also praised for his hardworking and conscientious approach to the many legal questions which have faced the town in 1983.

Ambulance

[continued from page 1]

system, which is needed."

The committee recommended a private service as a back-up recommendation in case the combined town service did not work out.

The report said, "This recommendation is based on the assumption that current employees would be willing to take the necessary training on their own time. If this is not acceptable to them, then the committee would recommend that the town contract a private ambulance service as a more cost effective method of improving service."

Regarding a private service the committee said, "The town could negotiate a very favorable contract with a private ambulance company."

Members added "We would not need to buy a new ambulance or other new equipment...Furthermore we would not have the cost of up grading the skill level of our employees."

The report also said, however, that for higher level EMT's, a private service would charge more money.

At last week's selectmen's meeting, Fire Captain Richard Conley asked selectmen to consider the morale of the firefighters when deciding how to handle the recommendations of the ambulance study committee.

F. Roy Fitzsimmons, chairman of the study committee, submitted a 55-page report and a 500-page appendix.



The new catch basin truck on North Main Street is operated by Brian Cogill.

Over the coffee counter, the big news is a cruise

Last Friday morning she was wearing her Dunkin' Donuts cap askew. Her dangly earrings, fashioned of one dice per lobe, cut a swa th through the scent of the morning coffee.

That's Lois, a different once, Lois De'Orazio. She and I in brief repartee have already agreed there are too few with our name. And she polished off her comments by saying, "We're all crazy, thank God."

The women who work in such shops have known how you like your coffee for years. They fill an important niche in a community. Because every town should have a place where the assorted can gather before officially starting the day. At this particular shop there are commuters waiting for carpools, tradesmen who swap what is probably both fact and fiction over muffins, commuters who have the cool to drive the Expressway balancing a cup of coffee, and people like me . . . there for the break in the week's program.

PATCHES

By Lois Martin

Lois is given to wearing accessories that are not included in the corporate uniform, fun, raise-the-devil earrings, buttons that amuse and bemuse, whatever to make the morning bright.

But the big news is her cruise. Lois and her husband, John, are going on a first class cruise next month aboard one of Cunard's Love Boat vessels.

John entered the **Boston Herald's** "Choose a Cruise" contest, taking a one in 50,000 chance he'd win, and won.

Valentine's Day they got the news. It's St. Thomas, St. Lucia, Grenada, even, Caracas, Barbados. And it's also deja vu. The two met on a cruise in 1977, married a year later, moved to Marshfield about four years ago.

He, in retirement as a lieutenant colonel, spends volunteer time coordinating tax assistance for older people on the South Shore.

One can only speculate about the various notions Lois will have to wear as accoutrements to morning coffee after the cruise. I, for one, look forward to seeing the purchases.

It is odd that such a casual encounter as morning coffee has an inordinate place of import in society. The burden on those women is major. They translate the impersonal enterprise of profit through coffee/doughnuts into the atmosphere that constitutes a friendly kitchen table. They are consistently responsive to those who dunk alone or with those whom they count on meeting five days a week for coffee &.

So many directions of life are reflected on the stools that circle the counter. Friday one young lady was dressed in a grand pink dress, at the ready for the sixth grade social to be held that afternoon at her school.

Sometimes I'm astounded by the pots of coffee that pass through my purview in the time I'm there. I watch them shift the pots, sock in the fresh grounds, and it has the same distracting benefits as I get when I crack walnuts. A quiet respite over coffee.

You remember Geoffrey Chaucer of "Canterbury Tales." Well he was onto something early. One of his favorite pastimes was sitting and watching people. Geoff never had the benefit of a doughnut shop. But he had those broad-taled (sic, truly sic) English pubs and taverns and inns, a wealth of humanity to espy in the hours that inspired his creation.

And there's not a whit of uncertainty in my mind that he, were he a 20th Century man instead of a Middle Ages one, would have recorded the gang at Dunkin' Donuts.

One morning, in a mood of social reform, Lois suggested we institute a monthly clean-up campaign for one hour each Sunday. " . . . America the Beautiful," she said, "is getting very dirty. And besides we'd get to meet our neighbors. We could care about one another as well as our land."

Reasonable, though she was speaking with a Lois who pretends there's no yard around her house.

And if that program starts, count on her to be swishing a rake and calling merrily to others doing the same. There's no sense starting till our leader returns from her cruise.

Musings

By John H. Cutler

☐I would rather have a letter from a woman who signed it "affectionately yours," and meant it, than from a gal who signs the letter "love," and doesn't mean it.

☐A widow and her money are soon married.

☐When Gov. Orville Freeman visited the state penitentiary at Stillwater, NM,a convict bumpedhis elbow. "Pardon me," said the inmate. "Certainly ," said the governor. "But," said the covict, "he wouldn't put it in writing."

☐Happiness: it can only be really found within.

☐Rarer than ability is the ability to recognize ability. This reminds me of something Francis Bacon said: "Natural abilities are like natural plants that need pruning by study."

☐Overheard in a cocktail lounge: I inherited my ability from both parents; my mother's ability for spending money, and my father's ability for not making it.

☐I'm always amazed by politicians who feel you should be grateful when you give back a little of your own money. It's like thanking a pickpocket for leaving the lint.

☐Serendipity, a word coined in the 18th century by Horace Walpole after his tale, *The Three Princes of Serendip* (i.e., Ceylon), means an apparent aptitude for making fortunate discoveries accidentally. The December Reader's Digest has my favorite definition of the word: Serendipity is looking in a haystack for a needle and finding the farmer's daughter.

☐An associated press wire carried this report from the North Carolina department of agriculture: Milk now sold in public eating places must be in original containers.

BRAINTREE HOSPITAL PROVIDES COMPLETE HEARING AID SALES AND SERVICES AT LOWEST COST

Up to $100 less than Comparable Programs

Buying a hearing aid is an important decision. More important is *where* you buy it. Naturally, you want the most for your money. You also want professional service. And forget about running around for checkups, refittings and batteries.

The licensed and certified staff at the Braintree Hospital Division of Audiology know what you're looking for. That's why they offer a comprehensive Hearing Aid Program package. It's designed to meet individual needs and save you time and money. Provided under one roof are the following services and their respective costs:

- Complete diagnostic hearing evaluation and consultation .... **$ 65**
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- Individual counseling and education, including Speech Reading Training ..... **No Charge**
- Custom Ear Mold ..... **$ 35**
- Hearing Aid **$300****
- A minimum of two follow-up evaluations to monitor hearing aid performance and hearing levels during the first year ..... **No Charge**
- Thirty-day trial period ..... **No Charge**
- Hearing Aid repairs ..... **No Charge**
- Provision of loaner aid, if necessary ..... **No Charge**

**Intra-canal Hearing Aid is $500

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The Division of Audiology also offers:

- 10% Senior Citizen Discount on all hearing aids and batteries
- Free Parking
- Postage-free battery mail orders

Save time and money. Get the hearing aid and professional service you need today. Take advantage of the ***special savings*** *available* ***during March and April*** *— a free four-month supply of batteries with all aids purchased.*

For additional information, contact:

Dr. Robert E. Jirsa, Director
Braintree Hospital Division of Audiology
250 Pond Street, Braintree, MA 02184
(617) 848-5353 or 848-5363, ext. 209



The Division of Audiology is accredited by the American Speech-Hearing-Language Association and is approved by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Departments of Public Health and Welfare.


Marilyn Adams


Moira Bavelock


Alice Bowker


Jackie Braga


Harriet Brannum


Suzi Collins


Jane Crocker


Kathleen Croninger


Ellen Drew


Marge Falkowski


Ella Francis


Alice Fraser


Frances Griffin


Jean Helmberger


Betsy Hines


Gail Hirst

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Hanover	826-4021	Marshfield	837-6525	Scituate	545-4900

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Bulletin Board

art

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER, All New England Juried Photography Show, March 3, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Center. Limit 5 entries in all categories, $5 non-refundable fee per entry. 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, 383-9548.

DUXBURY CAMERA CLUB'S next photography contest registration of entries will begin at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, February 22 at Legion Hall in Duxbury. For more information on club membership and contest rules call: 585-8097, 934-2418 or 934-2942.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER: The Creative Process--Part IV, Sunday-at-the-Center, Sunday, March 4, 3-5 p.m., Art and Technology: Can you create with a Computer?; You and Your Art, individual critiques with Kenworth Moffet , curator of 20th Century art, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston on Sunday, March 11, 3-5 p.m.; and the last program on Sunday, March 18, 3-5 p.m., Painting in the Impressionist Style with Geoffrey Teale Chalmers, Boston-based impressionist and landscape artist. Advanced registration required. All three programs, $15, separately $6 each. Registration due by March 2 for all three or the Friday preceding each program for each one individually. 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, 383-9548.

classes/ workshops

BBB SOUTHEASTERN MASS. A training seminar for arbitrators will be conducted by a National BBB Arbitration Specialist and the BBB/Southeastern Mass. on Monday, March 12, 1984 beginning at 7 p.m. at Hawthorne Country Club, 970 Tucker Road, North Dartmouth, Mass.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer arbitrator, please call the BBB/Southeastern Mass. on 1-800-322-3308 or 999-6060 (local).

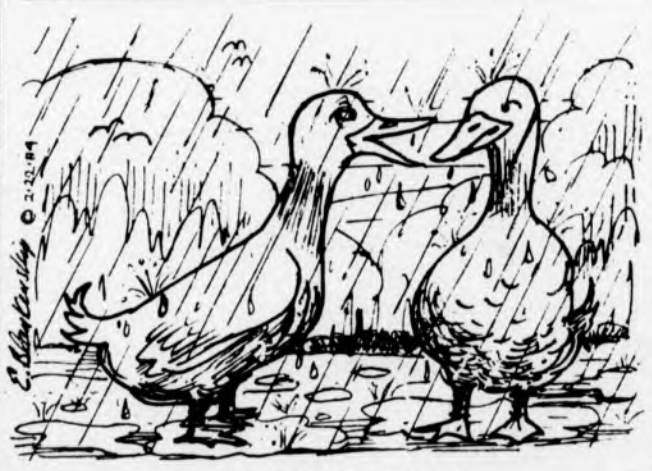
JORDAN-A cancer support group for cancer patients and their families and friends began meeting Tuesday, February 21 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. These groups meet every Tuesday in the 3 East B Conference Room. For more information, call Monica Fallows at 746-2000, Ext. 286. "The Next Step," a support group for individuals experiencing the tragedy of miscarriage, stillborn, or death of a newborn will meet on Thursday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m. at The Jordan Hospital. For more information contact Eileen Ciccone at 837-1851, or Ann Tougas at 837-3246.

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER: Fun with Science, special days for children in Grades 1-3 on Saturdays, Feb. 25, March 3 and 10 from 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Fee per Saturday, $5 members; $7 non-member. Pre-paid registration required.

A CPR course on Wednesdays, Feb. 29, March 7 and 14 from 7 to 10 p.m. Fee: $9. Includes all materials. Pre-paid registration required.

Chinese Stir Fry Cooking to be demonstrated Friday, March 9 at 10 a.m. Fee: $4 members; $6 non-members. Pre-pajd registration required.

Blankenship



". . . With all this acid rain stuff, ever notice water doesn't roll off the ol' back like it used to . . ."

classes/ workshops

MASS. COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE, Seven Home Horticulture Workshops of two hours each, running from March 15 to May 10. These Workshops will be held at the Suburban Experiment Station, and all will be from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Koon Auditorium. Registration for one, or all of this Workshop series is $25. For further information, please call (617) 891-0650, or write to the Suburban Experiment Station, 240 Beaver Street, Waltham, MA 02254.

COMMUNITY CENTER OF COHASSET: Courses scheduled next month at the Cohasset Community Center. Call 383-0088, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays, for registration. Stenciling, Tuesday evenings or Thursday mornings, beginning March 6 or 8. Not Just Spaghetti, cooking workshop, Tuesday, March 13, 7 to 9 p.m. Landscape Design, Plan and Plant Your Own property, 8 week course beginning Wednesday, March 14, 9 to 11 a.m. SAT Preparation, 5-week course in English basic skills (Wed.) and Math basic skills (Thurs.) Begins March 21 (Eng) and March 22 (Math). Chippewa Gathering Basket: Design and make an unusual multi-colored flat-reed basket, three weeks, March 7, 14, 21, Wednesday evenings, 7 to 9:30. Continuing registration in ongoing courses: Pre-Natal exercise, Monday and Wednesday evenings. Aerobic Dance, Tuesday and Thursday evenings; Icelandic Sweater, 6 week workshop, Thursdays, 12 to 2 p.m.

BIRTHCHOICE, INC: A series of eight classes for expectant women and couples who seek a birth experience in a hospital or at home are offered continuously throughout the year. To register for the next series, call 383-0313 or 383-1498.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE: Fruit and vegetable lecture series offered Tuesday, March 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Extension Service on High St. in Hanson. For further information, please contact the Plymouth County Extension Service, P.O. Box 658, High Street, Hanson, MA 02341.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE: A lecture on "Raising Goats in the Backyard" on Monday, Feb. 27, at the Extension Service office on High Street in Hanson. For further information, contact the Plymouth County Extension Service, P.O. Box 658, High Street, Hanson, MA 02341.

classes/ workshops

YWCA, MARSHFIELD: A new program, "Shifting Gears." Receive information on services and job opportunities in this area and other forms of assistance, as well as drop-in career counseling. Free for displaced homemakers.

drama

COHASSET DRAMATIC CLUB presents "Forty Carats, 8 p.m., Friday, March 2 & Saturday, March 3, and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 4 at Cohasset's Town Hall.

HINGHAM CIVIC ORCHESTRA, "Alice in Wonderland," an original ballet. Danced by members of The Children's Ballet Workshop. Saturday and Sunday afternoons, March 3 and 4, 4 p.m. Snow date, Tuesday, 7:30, March 6. Notre Dame Academy Auditorium, 1073 Main St. (Rte. 228) Hingham. $4.00 tickets available at Hingham Library, Hingham Square Bookshop, at the door, or call 749-5862.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE, "The Benediction of Mother Goose," a delightful original children's play written by Geronimo Sands. Childen of the ages 5 - 15 who register for this Children's Theatre Workshop at the Plymouth Theatre beginning February 27 through April 1, on Mondays at 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. will be assigned to a role in this favorite Children's Theatre Play. Children who wish to register for this five week workshop may call the Theatre at 617-224-4888.

NORTH RIVER COMMUNITY CLUB: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" on Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10, 16 and 17, 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. at the Clubhouse, 513 River Street, Norwell. Tickets are $6 and must be purchased in advance, either at The Deli on Route 123 in Norwell Center, or through the mail by calling 659-7000.

meetings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS will meet at noon Thursday, Feb. 23, at the Sons of Italy Hall, Rte. 3A, Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Hingham.

Reservations should be made by Monday, Feb. 20 by calling Ms. Swart at 843-6853.

ROCKLAND AREA LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS: Informational Forum: "Local Aid-The Distribution of State Funds for Education and Municipal Services," March 1, at 8 p.m., McKinley School, Rockland.

miscellaneous

SHAKESPEARE FOR YOUTH workshops featuring "The Taming of the Shrew," for children 5-15, at Priscilla Beach Theatre, Plymouth, beginning Feb. 23-March 25, Thursdays, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Info: 224-4285.

3RD ANNUAL LIFESTYLE SHOW opening at the Hynes Auditorium, Feb. 24-26. Hours: Friday & Saturday, 1-11 p.m.; Sunday, 1-7 p.m.

FRIENDS OF HINGHAM PUBLIC LIBRARY final programs in "Hingham Cooks" series: 10:30 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 23, Greer Underwood with "Pasta Sauces;" 7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 27, Carol Papuga discusses "Foolproof Breadmaking." Library's Whiton Room.

SCITUATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY wants to remind all those people who picked up a form to fill out for the inventory of historic places, to return the form, with pictures, Thursday, Feb. 23 at the Hearing Room at the Town Hall from 9 a.m. to noon. For information call Mrs. Laidlaw, 545-0474.

FUN-D BRUNCH for State Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray R-Cohasset will be held Sunday, March 4, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the South Shore Country Club.

COHASSET REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE is hosting a dinner to meet the 10th Congressional District Republican Candidates.

The dinner will be held at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 29, at the Satuit Restaurant, 67 A Front St., Scituate, with a Social Hour beginning at 6:15. Reservations are limited and will be available until Thursday, February 23.

For tickets or further information, please call Rita Strong at 383-0939 or Julie Guild, 383-6443.

ARCHBISHOP WILLIAMS HIGH SCHOOL WOMEN'S GUILD annual fashion show "Spring Fling" will be held on March 28, 1984 at Lombardo's of Randolph. Cocktails at 6:00 p.m. followed by Dinner at 7 p.m. Donation is $20. Fashions presented by Lillian's Fashions and Bridals of East Milton and Hanover. For ticket reservations please contact Pat Petrilli at 471-3553 or Marilyn Ridge at 328-6559 before March 7.

PUPPET SHOW, Friday, February 24, 10 a.m. at St. Christine's Church on 3A in Marshfield. Tickets, $2.50 on sale at the door. For further information call the YWCA, 834-8371, 9:15 to Noon.

music

FINE ARTS CHORALE in concert, 3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 26 at Immaculate Conception Church, Broad Street, East Weymouth.

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CHS sports roundup for the week . . .

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

The Cohasset Girl's Basketball team over powered Hol brook 47-39.

Cohasset was in the lead the whole way but in the last quarter they pulled away, outscoring Hol brook 15-10.

Vicki Spooner played exceptionally well scoring 10 points and pulling down 16 rebounds. Janet DiGirolamo added 11 points while Tracy Fitzpatrick chipped in 10 points.

In the last regular season game, Cohasset topped East Bridgewater 41-26 to improve it's record to 14-6.

At the half, Cohasset was down 23-16. But they came back in the secnd half with outstanding team defense, and outscored East Bridgewater 25-3.

Carla Lucas had 15 points for Cohasset.

The Girls are preparing for the State Tournament which will begin Feb. 29.

GYMNASTICS

The gymnastics team lost to Duxbury last week, 109.5 - 81.7. The girls could not take any places from their opponent but Kate Duffy was third in the all around competition.

In the league meet last Thursday, Kate Duffy was fifth in the all around competition and Mary Beth McNamara was fourth in the floor competition.

HOCKEY

The hockey team played two non-league games this past week, but fell short in both of them. Bishop Fenwick came to Cohasset and won 7-3. Joe Hoffman scored twice for the Skippers and Lee Wilson added one.

Against Don Bosco, the Skippers lost 9-0.

WRESTLING

The Cohasset Wrestling team competed in the Sections at Middleborough placing 10th out of 16 towns.

Cohasset's hopeful Lee Redd—had a sterling performance. He won the tournament as well as being named the "Most Outstanding Wrestler of the Tournament," by an unanimous vote of all the coaches.

He won his first match 13-0, then his second by a pin, his third by a default, and his final match 13-5.

Lee will compete in Milford on Friday and Saturday in the States. "Lee has a very good chance," said coach Sweeney, "because he is ranked one of the top four in the state."

Five out of the nine wrestlers who competed made it to the second day of competition.

Both Ricky Rourke and Bill Sargent placed fifth, making them alternates for states. Brian Leary and Jim Stanton also made it to the second day of competition with a great effort.

BOY'S BASKETBALL

The Skippers finished their very successful regular season with a 70-58 win over St. Patrick's of Watertown. In addition, Dave Barcomb, Tony Bogarty and Jim Creed were named to the South Shore League All-Star team and Barcomb was named **Boston Herald** Player of the Week after his performances against Holbrook and East Bridgewater.

During those two games, he scored 38 points, grabbed 27 rebounds and dished out nine assists.

Cohasset will open its first game of the Division III playoffs late next week. Coach Ed Minelli predicts the game will be held Friday, March 2 at home and probably against Abington.

Against St. Pat's, Barcomb scored 26 points and grabbed 15 rebounds, Creed scored 17 points, grabbed 18 rebounds and blocked six shots and Bogarty scored 13 points, eight rebounds and dished out 10 assists.

David MacDonald only scored four points but according to Minelli played an outstanding floor game.

In an earlier game, Cohasset beat East Bridgewater 78-50 behind Bogarty, Barcomb and Creed. Bogarty scored 29 points, 10 assists and eight rebounds. Barcomb also scored 29 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

Creed scored 15 points and 12 rebounds and reserve Phil Bernstein scored seven points and played exceptionally well.

Seahawks report . . .

The Bantam A team coached by Phil Thomas played to a 3-3 tie recently with Hyde Park. Ned Flaherty and Todd Fitzpatrick scored the first two goals on assists from Paul Ahern and Darrin Gold. The typing goal was Fitzpatrick's second which he scored unassisted.

The Seahawks, Squirts and Pee Wees completed a successful weekend of play in the South Shore Conference.

The Squirt "As" beat Canton 6-5 in a hard-fought battle. Jon Mahoney turned in a "hat trick" for the "Hawks" while Billy Tibbetts had a pair of goals and Tim Getto added the final score.

Assists were credited to John Resnick, Mahoney, Tibbetts, Dan Cohen and Al Rogers.

Bill Roberts' Pee Wee "As" extended their conference leading record to 16-2-3 with a 6-3 victory over Randolph. Mike Richardson started the scoring by getting his first of two goals on a lead pass from Brian Pompeo and Nicky Tibbetts.

A couple minutes later Pompeo scored on a pass from Richardson with Pat Glennon assisting.

The Hawks were moving the puck well and when the third period ended, John Zimmer, Erik Steverman and Jeff White added goals.

Billy Lincoln had a pair of assists and Damon Sparrow added another just missing a goal as the final period ended.

MITES

Frank Greenberg's Mite C team played two games recently. Their first contest ended in a tie with Hingham, 4-4. Mike Foley scored twice and Mike Reynolds and Eric McLaughlin each scored once. Assists were credited to Matthew Graves, Alex Alpert and Bobby Monihan.

In their second game, the Mites were defeated by a tough Canton team despite the valiant efforts of Peter Freeman, Jarred Graves and John Silver.

Recreation Dept. report . . .

BOYS

Grades 4-5

Lucy's Lids	9-0
Howard Johnsons	6-3
Hugo's	2-7
Leo's Exxon	1-8

Grades 6-7

Parfait	9-0
Gene Wildes	5-4
Pat's	2-7
Bjorklund Solar	2-7

Grades 8-9

Dwyer & Mullen	7-2
Baring Investment	6-3
Lar-Ken	3-6
Good Sport	2-7

GIRLS

Grades 4-5

Harringtons	6-3
Alco Oil	5-4
Aveni Cleaners	4-5
Bjorklund Ins.	3-6

Grades 6-7

Bus. Interiors	6-3
Harbor Liquors	5-4
Basketball Boosters	4-5
Village Sports	3-6

Grades 8-9

Dwyers Cleaners	6-1
Robbin's Garage	4-3
Goodwin Graphics	2-5
Anonymous	2-5

RESULTS

BOYS

Grades 4-5

Lucy's Lids	91
Hugo's	90
Howard Johnsons	25
Leo's Exxon	20

Grades 6-7

Parfait	35
Bjorklund Solar	24
Gene Wildes	38
Pat's	31

Grades 8-9

Dwyer & Mullen	54
Good Sport	53
Baring Investment	42
Lar - Ken	39

GIRLS

Grades 4-5

Harringtons	99
Alco Oil	98
Bjorklund Ins.	13
Aveni Cleaners	3

Grades 6-7

Business Interiors	91
Village Sports	89
Basketball Boosters	33
Harbor Liquors	5

Grades 8-9

Dwyers Cleaners	35
Goodwin Graphics	30
Anonymous	18
Robbin's Garage	15

Aerobic exercises

The Cohasset Recreation Department is pleased to announce expansion of Aerobic Exercise classes, taught by Margaret Watson.

Registrations, via phone, are now being accepted for the following classes.

Tuesday evenings: beginning Tuesday, March 6, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday mornings: beginning Wednesday, March 7, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and Thursday evenings: beginning Thursday, March 8, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

All classes are eight weeks long and fees are offered on the following discount basis.

Any one class, $15 for eight one hour classes; any two classes, $25 for sixteen one hour classes and any three classes: $38 for twenty-four one hour classes.

To register please call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Non-residents may register on a space available basis.



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HINGHAM. . . 740-749
KINGSTON. 585
MARSHFIELD 834-837
NORWELL. . . 659-826
PEMBROKE. . 293-294 826
PLYMOUTH. . 746-747
SCITUATE. 545

FOR SALE

FOR SALE, BEST OFFER: 3 twin bed frames, 1 set twin bed head and foot boards. 1 30x60 Formica kitchen table. 1 AMF 14" Junior Roadster bike. 837-5445 evenings. (TFN)

SMALL OCCASIONAL CHAIR, wood and red upholstery, 27" wide, 33" high, very good condition. 659-7163. $25. (2/22)

HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN L100 series; 2 manual & 1 pedal keyboard with harmonic drawbars. Complete with music storage bench and instruction manual. $700. 749-2563 after 2 p.m. (O2/22-3/14)

SALE: Two used box springs and mattresses for twin beds. Box springs, excellent condition 545-0562 eves. $59.95. (O2/22-3/14)

APPLAUSE ACOUSTIC/ELECTRICAL GUITAR. Excellent condition $150. 878-8138. (O2/22-3/14)

CAGE. Pet-store variety, 18"x12" Pet water bottle and woodchips included. $15. 826-5080. (2/22)

AUTHENTIC MOUTON COAT, excellent condition, warm, lined and generous, size 12. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

SOFA AND CHAIR, brown and beige Herculon plaid, 1 year old. Excellent condition, very comfortable. $200. (O2/22-3/14)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Girls bike "Sport," lilac and silver, 3 speed, 26". $35. Very good condition. Call 383-9489, Ellen. (2/22)

MK COSMETIC CASES 2 stocked with skin care products, cosmetic, six mirror sets, etc. $30. 545-5904. (2/22)

SOLID BRASS CONTEMPORARY LAMP 35 inches high. Protective finish, no polishing required. $30. Perfect condition. 293-7207. (2/22)

19" MOTOROLA B&W PORTABLE TV, sparkling picture, excellent condition. $40. 394-8595. (2/22)

THAYER COGGIN SOFA, excellent condition, 102" long, contemporary style, nubby brown plaid herculon, $150. 659-7007. (O2/8-2/29)

TWO BOBBY MAC Deluxe car seats with quilted covers, $25 each; two solid pine table lamps, $20 each; five piece maple bedroom set, $250 or B.O.; Tempwood top-loading wood stove, $75. Call 837-6489 evenings. (O2/8-2/29)

MUST SELL 84 inch blue calico print sofa. Asking $400 or best offer. Small victorian love seat, $100. Call 545-4071 after 8 p.m. (O2/15-3/7)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: 7 - 2 panelled doors w/T hardware, $30 each; Tappan elec. stove, $75; Cast iron procelain bath tub with hardware, $75; Porcelaine commode. $25. Call Tania, 583-6040, ext. 316, 9 a.m. to noon. (O2/15-3/7)

FIREPLACE HEAT-O-LATOR, $20. Also gro-light for large plant table, $35. 834-4589. (TFN)

CHERRY MAGNOVOX STEREO and record player. Cabinet in excellent condition. $100. 383-0937. (O2/8-2/29)

HONDA SNOWBLOWER, new, originally $956, asking $795. Eves. only 837-3138. (O2/8-2/29)

HARDTOP AND DOORS, factory equ. 1980 Jeep C.J. 7, good condition, $550 firm. 545-3533. (O2/8-2/29)

GOOD USED TIRES: 2-13"s, 2-14"s, 2-15"s, Michilin General, good condition, $15 each. 837-8089. (O2/8-2/29)

GIBSON "SG" Electric Guitar. 1982 model. Great cond. All stock. Tremelo bar if wanted. Mahogany finish. Asking $400. Call Bob, 837-3729. (O2/8-2/29)

FOR SALE

STEREO: Scott Turner, LaFayette Amplifier W/25 Watts per channel, BSR, Turntable, Fisher Tape Deck & Three KWay Speakers. Must sell fast. Cheap. Call Willie at 383-9576. (O2/8-2/29)

MOVING SALE: Amana frostfree refrig. Sears Best Kenmore heavy duty 5 cycle washer & dryer. Bedroom sets, TV and other misc. items. 834-8715. (O2/8-2/29)

DINING ROOM SET (10 piece), very good condition, small scaled, walnut veneer, rounded corners. $995 firm. Call 749-0946. (TFN)

FOUR SNOW TIRES for 4 WD Chev. 950-16.5 w/rims. $225. Barter. 826-4233. (O2/1-2/22)

FIREWOOD: 128 cu. ft. 4' lengths, $75; cut to lengths, $85; cut & split, $100; cut, split & seasoned, $130. Call 947-4691 or 947-8915. (O2/1-2/22)

MADCO BELT MESSAGER, excellent condition, $75. Also Magnavox stereo console. Great for cottage. $110. 826-2840. (O2/1-2/22)

OLD BROWN FENDER deluxe amp. Looks & sounds great. $250. Pre C.B.S. Fender Vibrochamp, mint, $135. Sunn 200-s tube base amp, $140. Call Dave, 383-1327. (O2/1-2/22)

PINE TRESTLE TABLE with 5 ladderback chairs, $350; pine hutch, $300; Hitchcock pedestal table with 1 leaf & 4 chairs, $400. 826-5634. (O2/15-3/7)

47 PIECE PLACE SETTING Hanover fine china, "Coronation," still in cartons, $200; 1 set Encyclopedia Brittanica, value $750, Regency Edition, sell for $475, in original carton, unused; 1 GE stove, needs some repair, best offer. 837-6802. (O2/15-3/7)

TABLE SAW
7¼" solid cast iron platform with extensions and leg set. New motor. Fine condition. $95.
Ted (617) 545-4037

LUXURY RESORT CONDO
is vacant 1 week this year. April 1-7. Private villa on the gulf for yourself to 6 people. On Marathon Isle in the Florida Keys. Direct air service includes airport pick up, full kitchen, pool, tennis...
(617) 545-4037

FOR SALE

OVERSTUFFED BROWN VINYL sofa & loveseat. Need some repair, good for cottage or family room. Sofa, $125, loveseat, $100 or B.O. for both. 659-7589. (O2/1-2/22)

BUNK BEDS, $100 set, 2 bedroom bureaus, $30 each. 837-2386. (O2/1-2/22)

HITCHCOCK pedestal table and 4 chairs w/one leaf. Pine trestle table w/5 ladder back chairs and hutch. Both $450. 826-5634. (O2/1-2/22)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

SCITUATE: furnished sunny corner room, working gentleman only, near harbor, off Driftway. $50/week. 545-2160. (2/15-4/4)

VERY LARGE charming studio apt. Country setting, privacy, cellar, attic, porch, $350 per month plus heat. Call Tania, 583-6040, ext. 316, 9 a.m. to noon. (O2/15-3/7)

COHASSET VILLAGE: small office or retail building in village, 550 sq. ft. $325/month. 383-0092. (O2/15-3/7)

MARSHFIELD: private home, kitchen privileges, linen supplied, working person over 30. $45 per week. 834-7644. (O2/1-2/22)

DUXBURY Bay Farm luxury studio condo. $650. Ref., sec. dep., microwave, dishwasher (heat and air cond. separate). 585-5121. (O2/1-2/22)

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate near harbor and beach. Responsible working adult. Private home, $50/week. 545-4002. (O2/1-2/22)

VACATION WORLD
Disneyworld - Epcot, only 40 minutes away. Belleview, Florida, home for rent. By the week, month or season. References requested.
545-5661

GARAGE FOR RENT
Business zoned.
Small business possibilities.
Driftway, Scituate area.
545-5661

FOR RENT

OCEANSIDE HOUSE: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, spectacular view, yard, quiet. $800/mo. plus utilities. Available now. Owner. 965-1620, 545-2272. (O2/1-2/22)

DUXBURY: 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 2nd floor, nice location. $450/month includes utilities. 826-3221. (O2/8-2/29)

MARSHFIELD HILLS VILLAGE, 1/2 bedroom apartment, fireplaced living room, sun room, terrace, garage, no pets. Ideal for professional couple, $625 plus. 837-1209. (O2/28-2/29)

WANTED TO RENT: Women executive with mother desires first floor studio or 3 room apt. in Scituate area. Call 545-1363 or 837-6008.

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Need help finding home/apt. to share? Want to list your home/apt.? Contact K/C Assoc., the personalized roommate connection agency, servicing the So. Shore. area. 659-2021. (2/22)

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner 3A & Old Plain Street
Marshfield
837-6106
[around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard]

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

Marshfield Investment Opportunity
Modern Office Condominiums and Executive Center. Scheduled for occupancy in January 1984. For sale or lease by owner 837-8880 or 837-1351.

WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE WORKING WOMAN and 1 child need 2 bedroom home or apt. to rent year round, long term. Apprx. $350/mo. w/o utilities. Call Therese days at 837-3500 or 837-8884. (TFN)

REAL ESTATE

HISTORIC GURNET FARMHOUSE, 17 rooms, formerly an inn with panoramic ocean views, situated at the end of peninsula. 1.6 acres of rich farmland. Call 585-8120. Elaine M. Nudd, Realtor. (TFN)

HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE PERSON NEEDED to get my two sons on the Bryantville school bus, and care for my daughter until afternoon kindergarden. Center St. area, Pembroke. 293-9153 after three. (O2/1-2/22)

CHILD CARE NEEDED in Hingham home for one year old, 25 hours per week. Would consider your home. (Over 21 only). Call 749-0823. (O2/1-2/22)

NEEDED: mature, loving person to help mother in care of infant at first, and then to care for infant alone. Approx. 12-15 hours/week. Call 749-7568 evenings (Hingham). (O2/1-2/22)

CHILD CARE WANTED: flexible hours, $4 per hour. 826-9811 or 826-5440. (O2/1-2/22)

DAY CARE help wanted for 3 and 5 year old. 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Prefer older woman, must have car. 545-4482 after 7. (O2/1-2/22)

HELP WANTED: Mature individual for part time sales—20-30 hours per week. Some experience helpful. Please call 826-2500. (O2/22-3/14)

DENTAL ASSISTANT, must be dependable, flexible and able to make a commitment. Will train. 293-2900. (2/22, 29)

LEGAL SECRETARY - Full or part time. Experience required. Reply to Drawer E, Hingham, MA 02043. (2/22, 29)

TEACHER-AIDS and substitute teacher-aids needed. Send application to Thomas A. Brinkerhoff, Pilgrim Area Collaborative, 1456 Ocean St., Marshfield, MA 02050. (2/22)

the Oyster Classified

$7.00 for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word

Ads run for four weeks

RULES:
1 Private party reader ads
2 One item for each ad
3 Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____

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Address _____

Phone _____

Bank Card No _____

Exp Date _____

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☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

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Insertion Date(s(_____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Bank Card No _____

Exp Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear In Ad

1. Private party reader ads (NO BUSINESSES)
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:

Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS...PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON
COMMUNITY DROPSPOT DEADLINE: Monday 9:30 a.m.

Copy _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, and Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE
DROPSPOT DEADLINE: 9:30 a.m MONDAY

CLASSIFIED 2

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME TYPIST, 5-10 hrs/wk. Must be able to type at least 60 WPM with accuracy. Flexible hours. Send a brief outline of qualifications to Box W, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682. (2/22)

QUALITY CHILD CARE WANTED: We are looking for a caring person to tend to our two children (1 school age, 1 preschooler) in our home two days per week with occasional overnights. Please respond to Box S, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (O2/8-2/29)

LOOKING FOR A PART TIME JOB? We have the answer. Fotomat now hiring for part time relief positions in the Hanover, Marshfield & Scituate area. Hours are between 10 and 3 and 3 to 8. Must be available Saturdays and have transportation. Call 826-6692 to arrange interview. (O2/8-2/29)

SUSANNE'S OCEAN INN in North Scituate needs hardworking waitresses, bus persons, kitchen help and dishwashers. Call 545-2272. (2/15-2/22)

LABORERS ROOFERS & CARPENTERS
Must be dependable and have own transporatation.
837-3423

NORTH RIVER NURSING HOME
Pembroke
RN or LPN
Part time, 3-11 PM
Excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. Call Mrs. Sullivan, Administrator.
826-4521
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DEL MANOR NURSING HOME
ROCKLAND
Nursing Aides
Full & Part Time
7-3:30, and 3-11:30
Experience preferred, but will train. Generous salary and benefits together with excellent working conditions.
Call personnel office
878-8799
An equal opportunity employer

Typesetter Wanted
Part-time, including nights and weekends. Experience preferred, but will train good typist.
Call Barbara
837-2884
837-3500

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED 2 day/week. Also 2-3 hours, 4 days a week if available. Call after 6 p.m. 826-7543. (O2/15-3/7)

TEMPORARY PART-TIME POSITION
Opening for staff position in Marshfield Council on Aging Drop-In Center. Position requires ability to assist in developing programs for center and recruiting and supervising volunteers to assist in carrying out programs. Backround in this area and working with seniors helpful.
Position funded for ONE YEAR ONLY with a grant from the State Department of Elder Affairs.
Send resume to:
MARSHFIELD COUNCIL ON AGING
Library Plaza Marshfield, MA 02050

DIRECT CARE
Full time and part time positions available working with developmentally disabled children and adults.
S.S. Respite Care Center
728 Main Street, Marshfield
Apply in person or call
837-1377 between 9-5, Mon.-Fri.

HOMEMAKERS AND CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDES
Work with the elderly in Hingham, Hull, Norwell and surrounding towns.
Paid in-house training, mileage, pro-rated benefits, step increases.
For interview call 749-1160
HINGHAM VISITING NURSE & COMMUNITY SERVICE, INC.
178 North Street
Hingham, Mass. 02043

WAITER/WAITRESS
Openings available for persons who can provide our customers with fast, efficient and courteous service. Excellent earnings potential and working conditions. Flexible day and evening hours. For interview appointment call Manager between 9 am and 12 Noon
Friendly **Restaurants**
2121 Ocean St., Marshfield, 837-5179
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Part-time
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- *Kitchen Workers*
- *Bookkeepers*
- *RN's*
- *Handyman*

South Shore Respite Care Center
728 Main Street Marshfield
a facility for multi-handicapped children and adults
Call **837-1377, 9 to 5 Mon.-Fri.**

McDonald's

Applications being accepted for fulltime maintenance position. Apply in person

McDonald's
1862 Ocean St., Marshfield

Ron Larkin, Manager

Equal Opportunity Employer

CARS

1979 MAZDA GLC WAGON, exc. cond., auto., AM-FM, 42,000, new tires, brakes, battery. 32 mpg. $3400. 545-5469. (O2/8-2/29)

1982 CHEVETTE, red, 4 door, standard, 27,000 miles, rear window defogger, life-time rust guarantee. Asking $3950 or B.O. 837-2144. (O2/8-2/29)

1982 VW RABBIT DIESEL, 68,000 easy highway miles. LS model, 4 dr., green w/brown interior. AM/FM, Tuffkote rust proofing, sunroof, factory air, rear window defogger, no dents, $4500. Call Paul (Norwell), 826-9219. (O2/8-2/29)

1955 FORD FAIRLANE, ex. cond., must be seen. Serious inquiries only. $3500 firm. 878-0096 days, 659-7006 eves. (O2/8-2/29)

1980 BMW 320i, black, sun roof, air conditioning, alarm system, $8800. 746-0525 after 9 p.m. (O2/8-2/29)

1977 VW RABBIT, runs well, reg. gas, 33 mpg. Asking $1295. Must sell, need bigger car. 826-4962. (O2/8-2/29)

1974 PONTIAC CATALINA. New trans., points, plugs, battery, snow tires, starter within last 6 months. Needs carbuerator work. $500. 837-3775. (O2/22-3/14)

65 CHEVY VAN. Running condition. $300. 834-8986. (2/22, 2/29)

1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU. Air conditioning, tilt wheel, ditigal stereo with auto-reverse cassette deck, new radials, very clean car. $3,200 or B.O. 383-1096. (O2/22-3/14)

1970 BAJA BUG: '74 Super Beetle engine, good tires, runs excellent, goes anywhere. Call Jim, 659-7380. (TFN)

1974 DODGE DART V-8 sedan. PS/PB, A/C, 87,000 miles. Excellent running condition, in Hingham. $1500. 749-9278. (O2/1-2/22)

1980 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, blue, excellent cond. New brakes, shocks & exhaust. Under warranty. Best offer over $4950. 545-1863. (O2/1-2/22)

1977 MERCEDES
300 diesel, 4 dr. silver blue, new Michelin white wall radial tires, AM/FM stereo, power sun roof. Excellent condition, well maintained. Original owner.
Priced for quick sale
$11,000
871-0910,days
826-4571, eves.

CARS

1979 DODGE B200 STREET VAN. Custom paint, wheels, sunroof, tilt wheel, cruise control, AC, PS/PDB, wiper delay, power door locks, fully carpeted interior and more. Must see, asking $6995. Call 659-7380, ask for Jim. (TFN)

1979 AMC SPIRIT hatchback, air cond., AM/FM standard, $1200. Needs some work. Call after 6 p.m., 878-2512. (O2/15-3/7)

1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE, excellent condition. 4 dr. auto., radio with maintenance records. $3100 or B.O. Call Jack, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 934-5466 or 934-0122. (O2/15-3/7)

1982 CHEVY CHEVETTE, excellent condition, 4 dr., auto., radio, with maintenance records. $3950 or B.O. Call Jack, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 934-5466 or 934-0122. (O2/15-3/7)

1981 PLYMOUTH CHAMP Deluxe. Front wheel drive, dual shift, very good cond. $3500 or B.O. 834-4849. (O2/15-3/7)

1980 DATSUN 310GX, 4 door, hatchback, AM-FM stereo cassette, 4 speed trans., velour interior, 4 new SBR tires, new exhaust system, recent brakes, 40 mpg average, showroom condition, 48,000 orig. miles. $4100 or B.O. 834-6795. (O2/1-2/22)

1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, A/C, AM/FM cassette, exc. cond. inside and out. Low mileage. $4800. 837-6097. (O2/1-2/22)

1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU. Air conditioning, tilt wheel, stereo, new radials. Very clean car. $3500. 383-1096. (O2 1-2/22)

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EST HWY EPS EST MPG*
* Use figures for comparison, your mileage may vary with speed, weather, trip length.

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ALL-NEW WAGONEER
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AMC — JEEP — RENAULT
SALES & SERVICE Jct. 3A & 139 Duxbury 934-6551

BOATS

21 FT. 1972 SPORT FISHERMAN, 1959 85 Evenrude, 1980 Tandum Trailer, $3500 firm. 293-5322. (O2/15-3/7)

1971 20' SEA CRAFT Hull only. Fishing model with cuddy. Asking $4,000. Call after 6 p.m. 934-6423. (O2/22-3/14)

TRUCKS

1976 CHEVROLET 4x4 shortbed pickup. 6 cyl., runs well, needs body work. $650. Call 545-5583. (TFN)

1973 FORD F-250 Camper Special. PS. PB. 4-speed, good work truck. $1500 or B.O. 837-8804 after 6 p.m. (O2/15-3/7)

1973 DODGE ROYAL Sportsman Van. 8 passenger. PS. PB. auto., some rust but looks & runs well $1275. 826-6456. (O2/15-3/7)

TWO WHEELS

1974 KAWASAKI 900, plus many parts new & used. $900 or B.O. Call Chris, 837-2323. (TFN)

CLASSIFIED

LOST & FOUND

LOST: about 2 weeks ago, Golden Retriever, approx. 1 year old. Grove St., vicinity Prospect to School St., Norwell. Reward. 659-7380. (2/8-29)

FOUND: tan & white female, part Collie, found in the Water Street, Hanover area. 826-2071. (2/15-3/7)

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE BURROWS key board adding machine. $100 or best offer. Call 749-7662. (2/1-2/22)

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Looking for that UNIQUE GIFT?
We offer Country and Period Antiques-Folk Art-Baskets -Childrens Dresses Woven Rugs..*Experience a trip well worth your while.*
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Consignees Wanted **934-5714**

PETS

AKC REG. COCKER SPANIEL, female, first shots, ready to go. 871-0497. (O2/1-2/22)

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OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG PUPS
Don't Pass These Up!
Without Papers Guaranteed
Marshfield Pet
Webster Square Marshfield
837-3590

WANTED

RIDERS WANTED for door-to-door vanpool. Lv Marsh approx 6:30 a.m. Lv. Bost on approx 4:45 p.m. $2.25 per ride. 837-3775. (O2/22-3/14)

N. SCITUATE BEACH. Wanted, mature lady to share lovely home and provide companionship to same. Ref. Apply in writing to Box 112, N. Scituate, MA 02061.(O2/22-3/14)

WANTED-old trunks, frames,beds, wicker, desks, bureaus, rugs, tables, china, crockery, jewelry - almost anything - please call 331-5198. House calls made daily.

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R.HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

$$CASH$$
for Gold—Silver
Antiques—Jewelry
Bill McCarthy
35 Main St Rte 3A
Marshfield
834-4010

WANTED

RIDE WANTED: Prof. person seeks ride to Northastern University, Boston M thru F. Willing to share transportation in futuyre. Call 545-6263 eves. (O2/22-3/14)

DUXBURY WOMAN is forming carpool with other people to go to "Single Living's" night out at the Escapades in Weymouth Feb. 29. Call 934-2374 after 6 to join the outing. (2/1-2/22)

WANTED: Mahogany double bed with head and foot board, wooden play pen, wooden high chair, good condition. 837-2898. (O2/15-3/7)

STOVES/FUEL

MAGIC SERVANT: Wayne Gas Conversion gun type burner, modle 359A, Min. 75.000 input. For most gas or LP gas. Flange mounted. Used one month only. Price $135. 294-1744. (TFN)

HEARTH MATE, free standing wood and coal stove. Works well. In use now. $450. 837-8187. (O2/8-2/29)

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CALL FOR PRICES
C.O.D. AREA A
Checks accepted with approval
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1-800-242-1439

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

INCOME TAX & BOOKKEEPING SERVICES: Cindy's, 1730 Main St., Marshfield. Special Rate: State & Federal Short Form, $15. Reasonable prices for long forms with all schedules. 18 years experience with C.P.A. firms. Also monthly bookkeeping services with payroll returns, sales tax forms, etc. 837-5681, 834-8622. Walk-in Service. Back to you same or next day.(2/22)

SUPERIOR TYPING SERVICE
$2/page $6/min.
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Cohasset

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925-1943

INSTRUCTION

CALLIGRAPHY/ART LESSONS: all ages; introductory and intermediate calligraphy; small classes. Cynthia Lanzillotta, M.A. 834-8024. (O2/1-2/22)

ART LESSONS: 2 hr. classes, $10. by Mass. College of Art graduate. 834-7017 eves. (O2/1-2/22)

NEED TUTORING: College student will tutor your child afternoons. Very reasonable rates and excellent references. Call Michael, 545-6177. (2/22)

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'Person of the Year'
Mark Lanza places third

By Jane Lane

Mark Lanza was surprised, not shocked, to learn he had placed third in this year's balloting for Cohasset's Person of the Year.

Nothing seems to shock this young man, who at 27 years old, occupies one of the more important positions in this town. Last year, Mark was appointed Cohasset's Executive Secretary - one of the youngest in the state.

Despite his youth, Mark appears unruffled by many of the situations from which Cohasset is consistently unraveling itself.

Fueled by a fire of ambition, and an intolerance for people who prefer an older, more experienced wisdom, Mark is out to set some goals for himself and this town.

[turn to page 5]

Cohasset Mariner

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School debate expected with $4 million budget

By Mike Berger

Advisory Board Chairman Jim Lagrotteria was a bit stunned Tuesday morning after learning the School Committee wants $126,097 more than the budget figure given to the committee.

"I don't thi nk we have that kind of money," said Lagrotteria.

In an emotional plea to parents and school committee members, School Supt. Eugene Crowell said unless the School Dept. receives the added funds, "you're not getting the class sizes you want, you can forget computers and the athletic budget will be cut in half.

"You won't send sports teams to Boston,"he added.

Committee members, Chairman Dick Conley, Joseph Nedrow and Diana Kornet voted to approve Crowell's request. Members Martha Gjesteby and Jack Langmaid voted to abstain from the vote.

Langmaid is concerned about spending too much money on computer education. Gjesteby said she didn't have enough information to vote on the budget.

She wants to know about any surplus funds expected at the close of the fiscal year (June 30) and actual and current class sizes for Grades K-12.

These two members abstaining from the budget vote upset the other members. Kornet said it's important the school committee be unanimous in its support of the school budget before going to town meeting.

Meanwhile, a meeting will be set between the school committee and the advisory board to discuss the budget. In past years the advisory board has maintained a tough "hold the line" stance on school budgets.

The submitted school budget will be $4,065,335, an increase of $224,414 or 5.78 percent increase over last year's budget. The advisory board granted the school committee a 2.5 percent increase.

The increase will save one teacher's job and avoided cuts in computer education and athletics. Because of declining enrollment, there will 80 fewer school students next year. Because of this and fiscal restraints, it is expected two high school positions will be cut next year, one other at the Deer Hill School, a part-time kindergarten teacher and an assistant bookkeeper.If the School Dept. is forced to go with the lower budget increase recommended by the advisory board, Crowell said a teaching position will be cut from the Osgood School.

Crowell, using fiscal comparisons of other area towns, said Cohasset shows the lowest school budget increase to date. Other towns showed primarily a five to seven percent budget increase.

Comparing schools to other town services, Crowell said the health and sanitary budgets have grown 78 percent over the years, protection of people and property, 67 percent,while the school budget increase is much lower.

"Why does a school system which has a top reputation throughout the South Shore have to struggle along at the lowest level of financial support?" asked Crowell.

He added realtors frequently remind him people move into Cohasset because of the school system's reputation.

Nedrow told the board the committee member's first responsibility is to children and felt it was wrong to arbitrarily pick a budget number.

Still unclear about the school budget is how much money will be budgeted for salary increases for staff. Crowell said 80 percent of school costs is staff-related. Because of negotiations, a line-by-line version of the budget has not yet been released but portions of the budget are available for review at the town library.

The committee also plans to ask town meeting for at least $160,000 to replace the badly leaking roof of the Deer Hill School. The committee feels $500,000 is needed to repair all the school damaged roofs.

Calling all history buffs

Attention, all Cohasset history buffs (except Cohasset Historical Society members.) Here's your chance to shine and win gift certificates.

This is the first week of the Mystery House Tour, recognizing many historical homes in town and the way they looked at the turn of the century.

Thanks to the Cohasset Historical Society, the **Mariner** will publish a turn-of-the century photo of a home which exists in Cohasset today.

At the end of ten weeks, our first place winner will be awarded $100 in gift certificates to loca businesses. Second place will be a $50 certificate and third place a $25 certificate.

If need be, Week 11 and 12 will be set aside for Sudden Death Playoffs.

Each week, we will publish the names of those people who are in the running for the first three places.

Historical Society members are excluded and no one should call Society Curator David Wadsworth for advice.

Once you find it, simply write down the address of the home(exact number and street), along with your name, address and phone number and send it to the **Mariner**.

The address is **Cohasset Mariner**, Box 71, Cohasset, 02025 or you can drop the answers off in an envelope at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or Hennessey's News, both in Cohasset Village.

The deadline for weekly entries will be 9:30 a.m. sharp Tuesday.

We'll publish a running tally of the results each week, so you can see how you're doing vs. the competition.



THIS WEEK'S MYSTERY HOUSE #1

Our first mystery house is tucked away on a well-beaten path familiar to many residents. That's the only clue we'll give.

The next week we will disclose the correct address with a picture of how the home looks today, plus a little history of each house.

The mystery homes were chosen based on location, age and the number of renovations over the years. You'll find each home has undergone some changes but not too many, just enough to make it interesting without being too tough!

Girls advance to state hoop Round II

Cohasset overpowered Sandwich 63-53 in game 1 of the State Tournament.

At the half, Cohasset was only up two points when they came back fighting in the third quarter to outscore Sandwich 20-10.

Cohasset opened up to a 14 point lead in the fourth quarter to shut down Sandwich.

"When we switched to a diamond and one defense in the second half, we held Sandwich's top scorer to two points over a 12 minute spread," said Coach Bill Fallon, "and that was due to Vicki Spooner (6 points) who quietly did a very good job defensively."

"The two keys to the game," said Coach Fallon, "was in the way we broke Sandwich's press easily for layups, and our rebounding, which improved tremendously in the second half."

"Overall it was a very good team effort and our best performance all year," continued Coach Fallon. "We played with tremendous intensity throughout the year and this is a victory that everyone in our Girls' Basketball program can be proud of."

Carla Lucas scored 16 points, Janet DiGirolarno scored 14 points. Tracy Fitzpatrick scored 13, Sarah Seavey scored 12 points, and Kerry O'Brien chipped in two points off the bench.

Cohasset now advances to compete against last year's Division III Champs, Cathedral, on Friday in Marshfield at 6 p.m.

Inside

Revaluation update p. 4

Charles Marks retires p. 11

Cohasset's week . . .

Police Dept. budget requests

Police Chief Joseph Kealey feels the most urgent requests in his Police Dept. budget is $3,500 for a television monitor in the cells and $4,000 for a Breathalyzer.

The monitor would cover three cells reserved for males and one juvenile detention cell.

The television monitor would help alleviate the threat of prisoners hanging themselves or choking to death.

The Breathalyzer would replace ten-year old equipment which is becoming obsolete, Kealey said.

Kealey is requesting three cruisers for a total cost of $29,500. The chief's car may be used as a detective car since its trade-in value is about $800.

In another matter, Kealey has told selectmen it would cost between $18,000 and $20,000 to increase the police force during the summer.

The money would go to hire six students from criminal justice training schools for a 40-hour week. The students would get around on foot or by motorbike.

Hubbard resigns

Conservation Commission Chairman John Hubbard sent a brief letter to selectmen informing them he has resigned from the commission. Although not specifying a reason, the letter comes a few weeks after developer Donald Staszko filed conflict of interest complaints with the state and town against Hubbard.

The conflict of interest stems from Hubbard's opposition to Staszko's building a house on Pleasant Beach, off Jerusalem Road.

A neighborhood group formed to oppose the plan for environmental reasons. In the spring the commission voted against allowing the house to be built. But Staszko won his appeal from the state Dept. of Environmental Quality Engineering.

Hubbard proposed the commission challenge the DEQE's ruling. Staszko found out Hubbard was a member of the neighborhood group opposing the plan. In December the group sent a letter to over 300 residents asking for legal and engineering assistance.

Jewelry theft

Four young men entered Cohasset Jewelers Friday, distracted store clerks and lifted nearly $7,000 worth of rings from a window display case.

Police said two of the men talked to sales personnel while two others opened an unlocked window case and took seven rings, worth nearly $1,000 each.

The rings were not discovered taken until a few minutes after the men left the store.

Police described the men as white males between 18 and 20 years old and added two of them were wearing red jackets with white trim.

Parking lot dispute

Acting Town Clerk Fran Marks is determined not to sign a statement which says the town received a formal application from the owners of the Cohasset By The Sea Motel to use a parking area on Pleasant Street.

The application was written to the Town Clerk and the appeals board.

Apparently, John Rook took the letter to Town Hall Aug. 5 and found the town clerk's office closed. Marks was on vacation and a replacement was on lunch break. The letter was never officially received by Mark's office and therefore no time stamp was used.

Charles Humphreys, attorney for the hotel is arguing the application was filed more than 65 days ago and by default the application should be granted. Marks will ask Town Counsel Rich Henderson for advice on the matter and to represent her if the matter ends in litigation.

Election update

Doris Golden of Bound Brook Lane has taken out nomination papers for a three-year term for selectmen. Her opponents will be Selectman Chairman Mary Jane McArthur and Selectman John DeBassio.

In another major race, School Committee Chairman Dick Conley has announced he will seek re-election. His opponents will be George Marlette III and Judith Volungis.

Deborah Cook of King Street will oppose Patrick Plant of Jerusalem Road for planning board.

Another major race will be for Recreation Commission where Robin Suhrbier, Peter Laugelle, Peter Whitman, Robert Beggan and Terese England Duggan are running for two unexpired four-year terms.

Fran Marks is the only candidate now for the town clerk's position.

The deadline for taking out nomination papers for the April 14 town election is 5 p.m. Friday.

Ambulance changes

Although selectmen voted to retain the town-operated ambulance service, they vowed last week that "changes will be made."

Selectman Frank England questioned EMT instructor-coordinator James Lee Gurry at length last week. Specifically, he wanted to know why updated policies and procedures had not been submitted as Gurry previously promised last November. Gurry answered they were in the process of revision, but he needed assistance typing the list.

Gurry, incensed at England's questioning, at one point asked selectmen, "Am I on trial here?" He insisted the EMT-ambulance program remains certified by the state, despite the absence of an updated policy.

Selectmen explained the fire department, Capt. Gurry, and Chief Martin Dooley, were not standing trial, but the board wanted to know the current status of the program.

England also noted that within the report submitted recently by the ambulance study committee, it was stated EMT instruction is sometimes taught by non-certified EMT instructors. Capt. Gurry explained that the state allows teachers to give a class while they obtain credit toward EMT certification.

Another clarification sought by selectmen was an explanation as to why inspection of the ambulance and equipment is made only every other day. Selectman England suggested it would be better management for the equipment to be checked at the outset of each shift. He explained this point specifically to Chief Dooley, saying, "it doesn't seem professional" to check this specialized equipment every other day.

As he was exiting from the meeting, Capt. Gurry noted, "it would be nice to hear a 'thank you' once and a while." Selectman Chairman Mary Jane McArthur assured the captain "this will not be the last time you will be before the board." She added their gratitude will be expressed in the future.

School candidates night

The PSO will sponsor a school candidate night Thursday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in room 107 at the high school. The three candidates, incumbent Richard Conley, Judy Volungis, and George Marlette will speak and respond to pertinent questions relating to School Committee issues.

The audience will be able to ask the candidates any questions.

For further information, please call Jill Crafts at 383-6832.

Phone-a-thone

PSO volunteers will be calling nearly 800 Cohasset school parents Thursday, March 1st, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. to request community-wide support for their programs. Monetary pledges are tax-deductible and will be used to continue vital PSO work in the schools.







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Health Agent says she was threatened

At a recent Board of Health meeting, Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos said she was threatened by Paul Barry, owner of Cohasset Heights Landfill, when she was inspecting the commercial and private dump.

"He said he would bury me in the landfill," Eliopoulos told Health Board members. "He would not let me leave the landfill," she said. "He screamed at me and grabbed me. I was totally intimidated."

Eliopoulos said, "There was clearly a physical threat to my safety."

When she went to Assistant Town Counsel John Slater after the incident, Eliopoulos found Barry "had already called his lawyer and said he accidentally bumped into me."

Health Board member Dr. Charles Bliss told Eliopoulos to take a police officer with her the next time she went to the landfill.

During the same meeting the Health Board discussed health board violations with two town businesses.

The Board earlier ordered Central Market exterminate mice living in the building. Central Market was also cited for having only one sink in their meat cutting room.

Eliopoulos said, "You absolutely cannot wash a meat slicer in a slop sink. You have to come up with a solution or you can't sell meat."

John Miller of Central Market said most of the mice were gone. He agreed to fit a double sink into the market within 30 days.

Harrington's Restaurant has been cited for several violations, including a broken dishwasher and peeling paint. Company officials have been asked to appear before the board twice, and has failed to appear both times.

The Board decided to send the firm a notice to close the restaurant, but also to tell him he still has the opportunity for a public hearing.

New Town Hall Committee appointed

Faced with a request to endorse a recommended $30,000 for renovations to the Bates Building, selectmen last week decided to investigate the possibility of constructing a new Town Hall.

The perfect solution would be to have every town department under a single roof, according to Selectmen Chairman Mary Jane McArthur. In an effort to seek the best alternatives to that proposal, selectmen appointed five residents to a Town Hall Study Committee.

Kenneth Wilcox, Anthony Fasciano, Colin Studds, Benjamin Blake and David Terry have accepted appointments to that advisory committee.

Members of the sewer and health departments, and the planning board and conservation commission, currently housed within the deteriorating Bates Building, came before selectmen with a request for $30,000 to renovate the structure.

Selectmen said they would prefer to study the alternative of a new town hall building, although they would consider a smaller request to make minor repairs to the Bates Building. While bids were being bantered from either side, selectman Clifford Mitman suggested a list of prioritized improvements be submitted to the board. The amount should not exceed $10,000. An article for town meeting consideration will be held for this budget item, although Advisory Board Chairman James Lagrotteria emphasized speed in calculating the figures. He warned there may not be enough funds in the budget to appropriate for this expense at such a late date.

Daniel Cotton, planning board chairman, and a advised selectmen not to ignore the study submitted in 1981. That study was negated after Proposition 2 1/2 made funding of a new building impossible.

Telephone grants

New England Telephone is offering grants of up to $1,000 to help small, non-profit social or cultural organizations conserve energy and save money.

Grants will be awarded to aid successful applicants in making energy-related improvements - such as installing storm windows, repairing furnaces, and buying caulking and weatherstripping materials. A total of $40,000 will be donated by New England Telephone.

To be eligible for the grant program, the applicant must own the building, have a long-term lease or have control of the building for an extended period of time.

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Sewer treatment plant improvements discussed

By Bill Hayward

The Sewer Advisory Committee is continuing to study several possible solutions to the town's sewage disposal problems.

The options include connecting to the Hull sewage treatment plant, upgrading the present treatment plant, and repairing individual septic systems on site.

At a recent meeting the committee discussed possible improvements which could be made to the Cohasset treatment plant. The plant is currently overloaded and the effluent it is discharging into James Brook, does not meet state standards.

Residents living near Jacobs Meadow, directly behind the plant, said they feel the plant's discharge contributes to the frequent flooding of Jacobs Meadow.

Lobstermen complained that the plant's discharge is killing lobsters stored in the harbor, by reducing the harbor water's salinity and by polluting.

Committee vice-chairman Bill Baird said the plant's impact on flooding in Jacobs Meadow is minimal. Baird said that with a one inch rain fall, 20 million gallons of water would run off into Jacobs Meadow and raise the water level 4½ feet.

If the treatment plant discharged 300,000 gallons of effluent into James Brook during that rain fall, the water level would be raised by less than one inch, Baird said.

Baird suggested the tide gates in Jacobs Meadow, which were installed in 1923, be replaced with gates which open fully to allow more water to drain out of the meadow.

The present tide gates open only "a crack," Baird said. He added, "They are a tremendous restriction on the outflow of water from Jacobs Meadow."

Baird said since Jacobs Meadow is a natural salt marsh, the tide gates should be left open normally, to let the tide flow in and out. The tides gates should be closed only when higher than normal flooding is expected.

The pollution of James Brook could be stopped by adding a filter to the plant. If the plant were upgraded and a tertiary filter added, the discharge "would be close to drinkable," Baird said.

Unfortunately not all the pollution in James Brook comes from the treatment plant. A large portion of Cohasset center drains into James Brook. Committee Chairman Chartis Langmaid said, "The water downstream from the treatment plant is cleaner than the water upstream."

As an emergency measure in case the plant should break down, Baird suggested that four 50,000 gallon storage tanks be installed under the plant's driveway. The extra storage would allow about a day to repair the plant, without discharging untreated sewage.

Baird said he does not believe the treatment plant is killing lobsters in the harbor.

After studying a report done on the harbor in the early 1970's, Baird said, "From everything I've read, even if we didn't have a sewage treatment plant the lobsters would still die."

There are several reasons for the lobsters dying, Baird said.

One reason is the low salinity of the harbor because of the rainfall. Another reason is the relatively high water temperature in the harbor, especially in summer, compared with ocean water. There is also a lack of oxygen in the harbor water, caused by plankton and algae.

Baird said, "If there are unexplained lobster deaths without rainfall, the reason is not salinity, but that the lobsters are shell-shocked by lack of oxygen and high temperatures."

However, Baird felt that some solution to the lobstermen's problem should be found. He suggested pre-cast concrete holders be placed in another harbor for lobster storage.

Another committee member said the lobsters could be stolen from the dock and lights.

Baird said, "It is an emotional problem, and the only way to solve it is to offer some solution."

Tax bills update

Hopefully, tax bills will be prepared and sent to residents by March 9, according to Board of Assessors Chairman Brian Wilkin.

But the cost of borrowing $2 million, necessitated by the late tax bills, averaged about $31,000. Wilkin told selectmen last week that the state has given its preliminary certification of the tax assessments, and if everything goes according to schedule, the final form should be prepared within two weeks.

What snagged final preparations for the tax billing was 100 properties which have not been processed into the town's computer system. Without a complete list of all assessed properties, the town can not receive certification from the state Department of Revenue, Wilkin explained.

It was the delay in developing new computer software on which to place the data, which caused the holdup and the need to borrow $2 million, he added.

Attempting to uncover the reason why the data had to be filed in the town's new computer system, causing such expensive delays, Selectman Frank England asked, "exactly who convinced you to put it into the computer?"

Wilkin answered, "there were trade-offs involved here. When do want to get your tax bills out? Our primary concern was to get the bills out before the end of the year."

Advisory Board Chairman James Lagrotteria suggested assessors ask for some part-time assistance, in an overtime expense, to prepare the list of 100 properties for the computer.

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Mark Lanza . . .

[continued from page 1]

After receiving this honor from the community, Mark half-jokingly mentioned he would now have to buy a hat two sizes larger. But anyone who has met Mark, quickly realizes he is a young man who supports a strong ego - a necessity to spur him to do some of those goals he has yet to fulfill.

Above all, he notes, he is a professional. Not a boy doing a man's job, as some would believe. He is an experienced municipal manager with a wealth of knowledge and an eagerness to explore things unknown.

He intends to remain in municipal government in one form or another. Currently, he is in the midst of his first year at New England School of Law. He's doing well, as if anyone would expect anything less. Between his duties in Cohasset and his law studies, there is little time for social pursuits. But that is something this young bachelor will seek after his priorities have been attained.

He's reaching for the day, and enjoying the flight. Mark was raised in Wareham, a vast difference from the affluence of this town. He struggled through a poor school system, but managed to gain entrance into Bridgewater State College. There, in a new environment of sound education and intelligent endeavors, Mark thrived.

He went onto Suffolk University for a master's degree, where he graduated with honors.

In another two years, with a law degree in hand, Mark would like to continue in municipal government, at least for another five years. He'll probably pursue a career using a law degree in municipal labor law and real estate law.

Why was he one of the top three vote-getters in the Person of the Year contest? Mark is not stumped by that query. "First, I am not in a position of controversy," he says. "And I think people perceive me as a professional. People know I am making an honest and sincere effort to make this a professional office."

Mark has been a Cohasset resident for a year and one month. His contract with the board of selectmen expires in June. He would like very much to have that document renewed.

"This office is still a challenge. And there's a lot of matters yet to be solved - so many to be done," he continued. "The board of selectmen has set many goals and objectives. I have yet to help them achieve some of those goals."

One of the primary concerns at the moment, along with assisting with budget and town meeting preparations, is the selectmen's mandate to investigate problems within the fire department. He is also anxious to continue the coordination of duties of the executive.



Mark Lanza

The centralization of the purchasing and supplies department, and the full development and implementation of a department head's performance and evaluation system, are also high on his list.

"Maybe some people who know me and how I work for this town voted for me," he adds. "I try to work diligently to make town government in Cohasset more efficient."

He is unabashed in his love for his new residence. "The people I've met here have treated me very well. This is a new position in Cohasset, but I have been very well received. Maybe because I'm apol i tical, people have accepted me easier," he says.

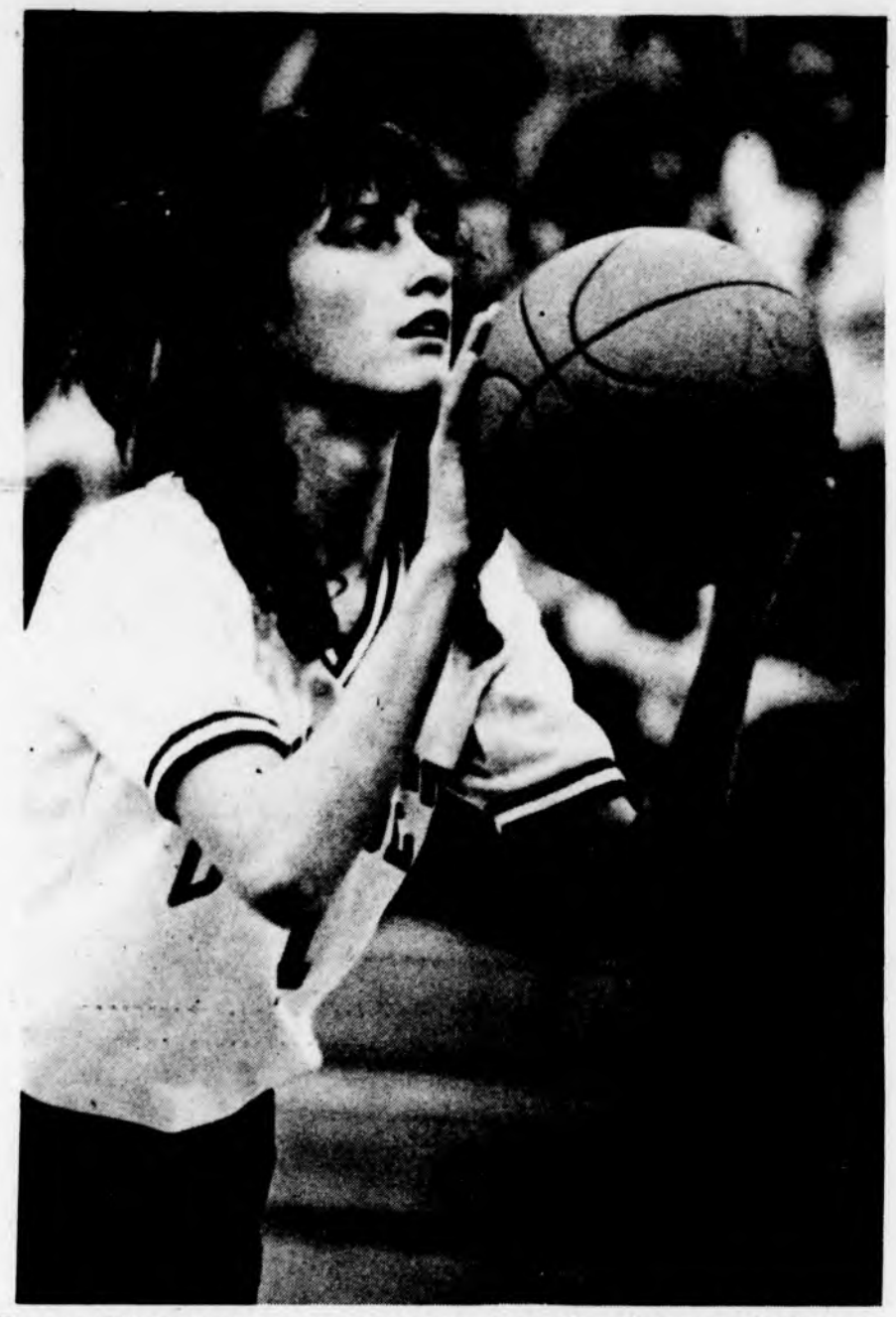
Mark hopes to continue this harmonious relationship with Cohasset. It is part of his specific plans for the future.

As he relaxes in a chair within his Town Hall office, Mark states, "It's not one of my ambitions to become a millionaire. I've got a taste of what good education and hard work can bring, and I'll continue to set my sight high. Gesturing, with his index finger to the sky, he adds, "way up there."

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Tracey Fitzpatrick concentrates before shooting a foul shot at the All-Star game played in Norwell. The girls beat Sandwich 63-53 Tuesday and will meet Cathedral Friday at 6 p.m. at Marshfield High School. (Rose Cundari photo)

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New ambulance inspections approved

By Karen Brown

In a special meeting Saturday, the Cohasset Board of Selectmen voted to inform Fire Chief Martin Dooley to upgrade inspection reports on the town's ambulance shifts, effective Feb. 29.

The new reporting procedure will include changes in the schedule of inspections and a new emergency equipment checklist.

The action came after recommendations of the Ambulance Study Committee.

The Committee has also recommended implementation of a central dispatching unit for emergency calls.

However, according to the committee, installation of a "911" number by the phone company could take as long as 18 months.

"I think we should start it now," said Selectman Frank England.

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza is concerned about the impact of centralized civilian dispatching on contract negotiations with both police and fire departments since there is no commitment from either department for a full-time dispatcher.

The board approved the concept even with its "manning implications for both departments."

The board also recommended a new ambulance for the town and the creation of a Medical Overseeing Committee for Ambulance Services.

Responsibilities of this Committee also include assignment of EMTs to ambulance service.

The board dated the inspections part of the order effective Wednesday, Feb. 29.

The board also authorized rescheduling of the Fire Captain's Exam for May 15 and selectmen approved a Fiscal Year 25 cents per mile Mileage Reimbursement Rate for the Building Inspector, Plumbing Inspector, Wiring Superintendent, Health Agent and Dog Officer.

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Obituaries

Maria Simeone

Maria Flora (DiPirro) Simeone, 85, of Cohasset, died Feb. 22 at the South Shore Hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Italy and lived in Cohasset 50 years.

She was a member of the Sons of Italy Auxiliary Hingham, and the Cohasset senior citizens group.

Wife of the late Nicholas Simeone, she leaves a son, Loiuis N. Simeone of Cohasset; two daughters, Nancy M. Anderson and Anna A. Abbruzzese, both of Cohasset; 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Edward Smith

Edward Lyman Smith, 41, of Cohasset, a retired driver for the D'Alessandro Trucking Co., died Feb. 14 in Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, after a long illness.

Born in Cohasset, he had lived there many years before moving to Hyde Park and later to Ravenna, Ohio. He lived there briefly before returning to Cohasset. He attended Cohasset schools.

He leaves a son, Edward L. Smith Jr. of Ravenna; a daughter, Nancy M. Smith of Hingham; his father, George H. Smith Sr. of Cohasset; Two brothers, George H. Smith Jr. of Hingham and Hugh W. Smith of Scituate, and a sister, Jame M. Barnes of Cohasset.

A funeral service was held Friday at the Sparrell Funeral Home. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Eben Hall

Eben A. Hall, 74, of Cohasset, husband of the late Dorothy E. (Mackenzie) Hall died Feb. 21.

He was the father of Charles A. Hall of Albany, New York and Robert E. Hall of Richmond, Virginia, Justine D. Thompson and Thelma E. Grosh, both of Dallas, Texas and Mary D. Hall of Cohasset.

Mr. Hall leaves a brother, Charles A. Hall of Weymouth and a sister, Eleanor Chellis of Acton.

He also leaves 11 grandchildren.

Services were held Feb. 23 from the Sparrell Funeral Home, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Anthony's Church. Burial was held in Woodside Cemetery.

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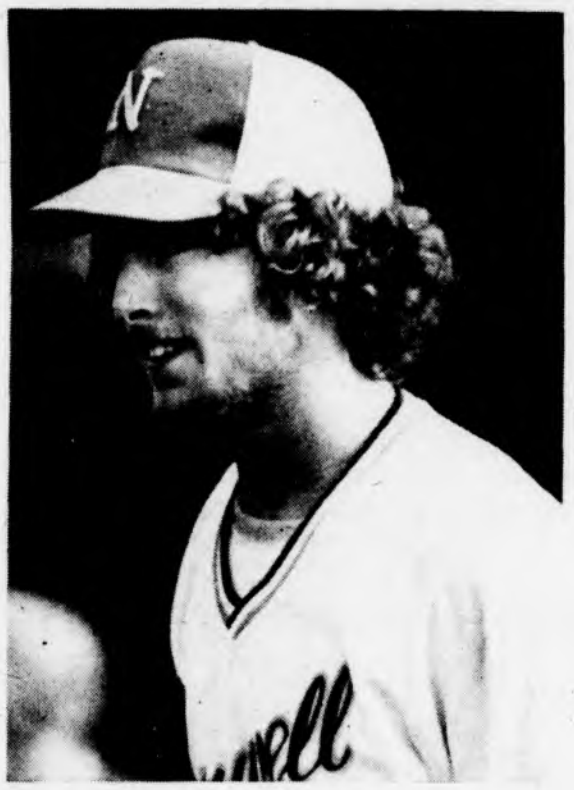
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The family of
Daniel Ellis
of Norwell would like to thank the Cohasset Boys' Basketball and Boys' Soccer teams for their thoughtfulness when our beloved son and brother died. We would also like to thank David Jones who sang during the funeral Mass. We want them all to know how touched we were by their thoughtfulness and sentiments. The people of Cohasset should be very proud of these young men.

With gratitude,
The Morrill-Ellis Family

around town



Jay Nothnagle waits for his mother outside the Paul Pratt Library. He was unable to fix his bike. (Rose Cundari photo)

☐ February was a busy month indeed for Gerard and Katherine Stanton of 30 Clay Spring Road! Feb. 5 was the "kick-off" with Gerard and Katherine celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary. After celebrating that in grand style, Feb. 19 brought a super treat, their first grandson, Patrick Stanton Hynes. Patrick is the son of Richard R. and Mary (Stanton). For the finale, the Stantons are vacationing in Bermuda, an annual event that must seem wonderful this year.

☐ Happy to report Bruce Maynard is up and about after his surgery performed as a result of a car accident.

☐ Soon to be celebrities are on the stage this week. The Hingham Civic Orchestra and the Children's Ballet Workshop are sponsoring "Alice in Wonderland" March 3 and March 4 at Notre Dame Academy. The two stars to look for are Bridget Leung, a fourth grader at Deerhill School who will play a carpenter; and, Johanna Horn, a second grader at Osgood School will play the part of the oyster. For tickets and more information, go to the Hingham Library or the Hingham Bookstore.

☐ Congratulations to the Seahawks in their vacation victories which enable them to continue on in their bid for state champs. The next leg of the tournament takes place in Springfield in March.

☐ It certainly is the week to report about future stars—out of 100 children who auditioned for the musical "Annie," to be produced by the Hingham Civil Group, Caroline deLima (5 years old) has been cast. Caroline was one of the youngest to audition.

☐ A speedy recovery is wished to Bob Healey, who was in an accident recently.

☐ The Hanson Riding Club held their winners of the year and awards recently at Ridder Country Club and two Cohasset girls, Karcy McGovern and Colleen McGovern were among the award winners.

☐ Henry Rattenbury has joined the real estate office of Hallmark 100 Properties as a sales associate, according to Chris Ford, the firm's owner.

Henry is a lifelong resident of Cohasset and has been with the Cohasset Post Office for the past 24 years.

"Henry's detailed knowledge of the town plus his experience with real estate investing will make him a tremendous asset to our firm," said Ford.

Rattenbury lives on Briarwood Lane along with his wife Yvette and their four children. Henry will be working out of Hallmark 100's new office in the Brigantine East Building on Rte. 3A in Cohasset.

☐ Diarmuid B. O'Connell, a Dartmouth College sophomore from Cohasset, is studying French language and culture in Blois, France this term as a participant in Dartmouth's Language Study Abroad program there.

As part of the Language Study Abroad program, students spend an academic term in a foreign country, living with a local family there and attending classes taught by native professors at a local university. The courses cover language, literature, civilization and history, but the students are also given time to travel on their own and learn about the country.

☐ Congratulations to the following girls of Troop 4625 who recently became Brownies:

They are: Elizabeth Corcoran, Caitlin Hurley, Melinda Johansen, Caitlin O'Leary, Serena Quemere, Amy Silvia, Martina Snyder, and Erin Steimle.

Under the leadership of Kathy Quemere and Marsha Silvia, the girls are learning to be ready helpers, friend makers, and discoverers.

They have also been selling Girl Scout cookies and are planning a very special trip with some of their profits.

☐ Lee Reid, a senior at CHS came out of the Division II South Sectionals a winner in more ways than one! Not only did he win his match, he was the tournament Co-MVP. His coach was pleased with Lee's efforts, and labeled him an "outstanding wrestler."

☐ Two gymnasts in our town recently went to Hartford to a gymnastics meet, the New England Cup. Michell Hartley, 11 years old and Jane DeLima, an eighth grader were on their way to give their best efforts.

☐ Charlie DeSantis and his family had a grand time skiing during the Feb. vacation. Weather was great and skiing super. Everything one could ask for!

☐ Cohasset girls basketball made new stats recently when the Patriot Ledger All-Stars were announced. Three gals made the team, Janet DiGirolamo, Carla Lucas and Tracy Fitzpatrick are all in the limelight. Continued success to you in the states this week.

☐ Another reminder the PSO is planning a Phone-A-Thon to be held March 1. This is being held to raise funds to continue student programs. It's for our students and they are hoping for your generous response. Help support this effort to do more for the schools.

☐ Here's wishing Kevin Quilty a rapid recovery after his recent surgery on his shoulder. After the required healing time, bet he'll be better than ever on the ice next year!

☐ If you thought you saw the Channel 7 television cameras last week, you were right. They were here to interview Walt Sweeney, and it will be shown on Thursday, March 8 at 4:00 on the New England Afternoon Show. Don't miss it.

☐ The countdown is on, the racers are training, and the applications must be in early so that they are able to participate . . . The Cohasset Roadrace is April 1 this year, and is a popular one which is sponsored by the Rotary Club. The entry fee is $5, which goes to the scholarship fund. Sign up now by getting an application at local merchants or by sending a self-addressed envelope to: Road Race, P.O. Box 36, Cohasset, MA. The race is limited to 800 runners, and last year many applicants had to be refused.

☐ Once again congratulations to Phil Smith as he undertakes the challenge offered to him by the Junior League to decorate a room in the Junior League Showhouse in Dedham. Every year Phil seems to "out-do" himself and this year sounds like no exception.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



"Share-A-Classic" at the Paul Pratt Library included Alex Turner, David Wondolowski and Librarian JoAnn Mitchell. This week's classic, Robert McLowsky's "Homer Price." (Rose Cundari photo)

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It's happening . . .

'Forty Carats' March 2-4

The name of the play is "Forty Carats," the time and place is Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. (Mar. 2 and 3) and Sunday at 2 p.m. (Mar. 4) at the Cohasset Town Hall.

This award-winning comedy by Jay Presson Allen will be staged by the Cohasset Dramatic Club with a cast of actors and actresses from Cohasset and surrounding towns.

Jan Higbee and Ed Lappen play the central characters of Ann Stanley and Peter Latham, with a fine supporting cast made up of veterans of and newcomers to the Cohasset Town Hall stage.

Directing the show is Harry Heineman. Production Managers are Tamsyn Elliott and George Hamacher; and Clark Young will do the stage lighting.

"Forty Carats," in its original Broadway version, was chosen one of the Best Plays of the 1968-69 New York season. Abe Burrows was the Director of that production which ran for 780 performances, playing to packed houses at the old Morosco Theater.

The setting for the play is first somewhere in the Greek Islands of the Mediterranean, then in New York City, as this humorous story of age and summer romance unfolds.

Tickets for the Cohasset production of "Forty Carats" are $4, available at the door or in advance at Fleming's Hardware, Cohasset Center.

'Alice in Wonderland'

Save some time on your calendar the first weekend in March so you'll be sure not to miss the adventures of a certain little girl named Alice when she pursues an elusive white rabbit down his hole.

All the zany characters from the Lewis Carroll classic, *Alice in Wonderland*, will come to life on the Notre Dame Academy stage in Hingham March 3 and 4 at 4 p.m. when the Children's Ballet Workshop and the Hingham Civic Orchestra collaborate on their third annual joint balletic presentation.

The works of 13 composers are being used to bring to life the March Hare, the Dormouse, the Cheshire Cat, the Caterpillar, and Tweedledee and Tweedledum, not to mention the Walrus, the Carpenter and a whole mass of oysters.

Dancing lobsters, a snooty rose, a lovely lily and a Queen of Hearts who keeps demanding, "Off with his head!" will fill the stage with color and movement.

It's a treat for young and old, so don't miss it. Tickets are available at the Hingham Public Library, the Hingham Square Bookshop, at the door, or by calling 749-5862 (afternoons and evenings). See a classic come to life through the magic of ballet and orchestra.

Flea market March 3

Saturday, March 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Choral Art Society will be sponsoring an old-fashioned Flea Market at St. Luke's Church, Scituate, located on Route 3A and across from the Town Hall.

Dealers from the South Shore will display an assortment of goods ranging from new hardware to white elephants, and homemade candy to scrimshaw-items for varied tastes and budgets.

A small admission fee of 50 cents will be asked at the door, with Senior Citizens and children admitted for 25 cents.

There will also be a raffle table with many interesting items, highlighted by a handmade quilt with over 1,000 blocks in the design.

Proceeds from the raffle, dealer and admission fees will go toward the Society's May 12th Spring Concert which will be "King David," by Arthur Honegger, which will be sung in English.

This program is supported in part by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, as administered by the Scituate Arts Council.

For further information, please call Mrs. Henry K. Webster at 545-5998.

Mondale supporters meet

An organizational meeting for Cohasset Democrats interested in helping the Mondale for President Campaign will be held Friday night, March 2, at 8 p.m. at the Cushing Room, next to the Rockland Trust Bank in Cushing Plaza, Cohasset.

"A good grassroots effort is needed in Cohasset and other towns to make sure that Mondale wins the Massachusetts Presidential Primary," said Cohasset Mondale co-coordinator Donna J. McGee.

McGee and Mary Richard are coordinating the Mondale campaign in Cohasset. They will be working with other Democratic activists in Cohasset for Mondale at the March 13 Presidential Primary.

"We will be organizing an effort to identify the Mondale supporters in Cohasset and to get them to the Town Hall to vote for Mondale on March 13," said Richard.

Soccer championship

The South Shore Sports Center will host the "Tournament of Champions," a round-robin indoor soccer competition between nationally ranked New England colleges; Connecticut-1981 National Champions; Southern Connecticut-1983 National Semi-Finalists; Plymouth State-1983 National Semi-Finalists, and BC-1982 NCAA Tournament Participants, Saturday, March 3, from 5 to 9 p.m. in Hingham.

Clinics, leagues, camps and practice time are available. The Sports Center is located just off Route 3, at 100 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham, MA.

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Will floppy discs win civil rights?

By Claire McDonough

"Computers are taking over the world," the Dragon roared. He roared a few other things as well, but this is a family newspaper and I can't tell you what they are.

"I don't know why you say that," I told him. "Computers can only act on the information humans feed them. The manual that came with the computer in our office says there's really no such thing as computer error. It's human error that gets fed into a computer."

"That's what they want you to think," he muttered darkly. "Who put out the manual?"

"Wang."

"I rest my case. Well, almost. I agree that there's no computer error. It's part of a diabolical plot to subjugate us. They're trying to confuse us so when the big take-over comes, we'll be too addled to fight back."

"They seem to be doing a good job in this house. And anyway, why do you think they're out to get you?"

"What do you call it? Last year every month the computer took $150 out of your salary and put it in someone else's credit union account. The only reason it didn't addle you is that you're already addled.

"Or how about the computer that dropped me from our family plan Blue Cross/Blue Shield?"

"I'm sure we'll get that straightened out," I said soothingly.

"By the time we do I'll be old enough for Medicare and I won't need Blue Shield. How long did it take to straighten out that computer from St. Elizabeth's that kept charging us for circumcizing one of our girls? Two years?"

"That was pretty diabolical," I admitted., "but once a human error gets fed into a computer it can take a long time to rectify it."

"Sure," he agreed. "Only that isn't the type of error any human would make."

"You have a point," I conceded. "But I really think you're exaggerating. How can you fear a take over by computers? After all, it's human beings who make the laws, write the songs, compose the poems, laugh, love, and care about each other."

"It used to be," he told me. "But while we've been busy laughing, loving, and caring, the computers have learned how to write songs and books. It's only a matter of time till they start writing laws.

"By this time next year floppy discs could have civil rights. And changing a daisy without due process could be a federal offense."

"Relax," I told him. "You really have gone overboard. There's no danger at all that computers will become too important in our lives.

"But if it would make you feel any better to talk about it, sit down. I'll fix us a byte to eat and we can interface. Maybe if we program all the variables we can come up with a modified alternative."

"And what do we do if we can't?"

"Well, if it's a global glitch, we can always cancel."

Election policy

It's election time again and the races are off and running.

With the rate of growth in Cohasset soaring faster than anyone's imagination, choosing an elected official is even more important than ever.

That's why it's important for Cohasset residents to listen to what each candidate has to say and decide who they feel will do the best job for the town. Remember these officials will have a direct say in how tax dollars are spent.

To ensure all candidates have equal opportunity to reach the voters and the voters have an opportunity to hear from the candidates, here is the **Mariner** campaign material policy.

All candidates for town office whether incumbents or newcomers will be entitled to submit a statement of their candidacy listing qualifications, education, past experiences and a brief statement why they are seeking office. Their statement may be accompanied by a black and white glossy photograph.

Because selectmen and School Committee members affect all town residents with their votes, their first announcements of candidacies will be published on page one.

After the deadline has passed for submitting nomination papers to the town clerk, we will still take weekly messages from the candidates and publish them in a weekly feature called, "Candidates Corner." No candidates corner will be published election week to protect all of the nominees.

Until that time, all candidates are invited to submit to the column each week. Submissions must be typed or written clearly and may be no longer than two 8 x 10 typing sheets of paper double spaced. No campaign material will be taken over the telephone.

We reserve the right to edit or delete any material that is unappropriate or considered by us to be libelous.

For example if a candidate says he or she is running because, "I am the only candidate who is not taking the position with an ulterior motive."

That statement leaves the reader with a thought the opposing candidate has something to gain financially by holding office. That above statement would be deleted.

Essentially, candidates should stick to meeting announcements or tall about the essentials of an issue, rather than personalities.

All materials may be left at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or Hennessey News no later than 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in order to be published that week.

When Candidates Corner is published the order of the candidates submitting articles will be switched to avoid the complaint of "favorite space." Until now those announcements have been set in the newspaper according to a random space availability.

Our goal is to promote a fair and exciting race. So start writing, reading, listening and feel confident of your vote.

Another view

Usually we don't print letters to the editor which are not signed or are anonymous. But in this case it should be noted that a group of people sent in a letter commenting on last week's runnerup to "Person of the Year."

"A large group of readers decided to write this letter as soon as we read today's edition. We'd greatly appreciate it if you'd print the following:

"To all readers: After reading last week's edition and seeing who was nominated for "Person of the Year," many of us wished we had voted.

"We feel that one special person, over all, deserved this award.

"The woman on Nichols Road' is not just any woman on Nichols Road. She is a brave woman who deserves more credit than just an award. This letter seems like a nomination in itself; however we just wanted to point out that more than just her 13-year old daughter thought she deserved an award.

Thank You! Anonymous Friends."

Good Luck CHS

in the

Drama Festival

Saturday



Tom and Susan Murphy talk between the fence during "Ladies only" ice-skating song during doubles sessions at Cohasset Winter Gardens. (Rose Cundari photo)

Letters

An Alternative Arts education plan

(The following is a copy of a letter to the school committee.—Ed.)

I would like to thank you for your recent support and recognition of arts programming in the Cohasset schools. Your commitment to future funding with the Mass. Dept. of Education block grant of $1,500 and next year's proposed school budget, tentatively set at $1,000 (not designated for "arts"—just an amount put there.—Ed), is a beginning step to put these important and stimulating programs on an equal footing with other school programs.

Perhaps more important, however, is your support of our recommended emphasis on teacher in-service, workshops and arts training. These activities will provide reinforcement for those teachers already convinced of the benefit of arts in education and stimulate those who may be more skeptical, a desire for increasing arts in the curriculum and in teaching.

As important as these things are, without the School Committee's leadership and a commitment on the part of school administrators towards a comprehensive approach to arts in education, we are working very hard for only short-term results.

There has been good support for art and music in the schools, for the artist-in-residence and performing programs, and for teachers who on their own incorporate arts in their classrooms.

This seems to be an appropriate time for our administrators to assume a leadership role in implementing a broader effort in Cohasset's arts curriculum and education.

While the PSO, its Arts Enrichment Committee and other interested parents may communicate ideas and assist with grant writing and fund raising, they cannot accomplish what can only be done at an administrative level. Parents can be helpers, but we cannot conceive, coordinate, lead and administer these programs.

The private and public agencies awarding grants require evidence that the school administration is performing these tasks.

Enclosed is a collection of information that I hope you will find time to read. Of particular importance is a copy of the Massachusetts Board of Education "Arts in Education" developed in 1976. This detailed position statement on arts in education, set forth eight years ago, presents a comprehensive discussion of the value of an interdisciplinary approach, including rationale,

[turn to page 17]

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.



(Greg Derr photo)

Topher Henderson, 10, and Jonathan deLima, 11, sit watching their school vacation pass by at St. Anthony's Church on Summer St.

Town Clerk retires; full-time position discussed

He retired last week after serving the town for almost 40 years. And former Town Clerk Charles Marks says, "I enjoyed every minute of it."

Marks suffered a heart attack last October, and had not returned to his familiar second-floor office since that time. Although doctors gave him a welcomed clean bill of health last week, and told him he could soon return to the job, Marks decided against it.

Instead, realizing his part-time occupation had gradually evolved into a 40-hour position, Marks decided it was time to leave. He notified selectmen last week of his decision, thereby allowing enough time for people to put their names on the ballot for the spring election.

announcement.

His sister-in-law, who for 13 years worked as his fulltime assistant in the office, has taken out nomination papers for the Town Clerk's position.

"It was getting too much to handle - for a part-time position," he explains.

The structure of the office of Cohasset Town Clerk almost defies reason. Marks, who had been assistant Town Clerk for 13 years, was elected part-time Town Clerk in 1958. The position was tenured, so Marks remained there until his retirement. But for the past 13 years, there has been a fulltime assistant in that office.

Marks says the increasing workload now necessitates a fulltime clerk and assistant.

Selectmen are planning to include an article in the town warrant, requesting the elected position be made fulltime. And unlike Marks' situation, the new clerk will serve that position for a three-year term.

His sister-in-law, whom selectmen are unable to appoint acting Town Clerk because it is an elected, part-time position, is currently employed as a fulltime assistant. A 34-year Cohasset resident, Frances decided "I have to fulfill the need, for myself and the public, to finish the job we've started here, within the next three years."

Marks continues to recover from his attack, and is feeling better every day. He is looking forward to traveling "and taking it easy," although there's not likely to be a day he won't miss the town and the people of Cohasset.

Letter

Vandalism paints an ugly picture

To the Editor:

I love Cohasset. I think it is just about the nicest place to live and raise a family, if things like environment and quality of life count.

I'm naive to some extent, I guess, for I feel anyone who is fortunate enough to live in this beautiful town could find better things to do than slash tires on my car and my wife's car, as they sat parked in our driveway last Tuesday night.

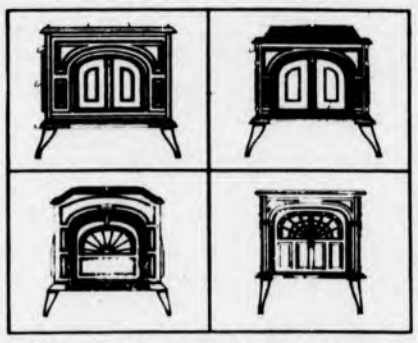
It had to be local talent because it simply doesn't make sense for some stranger to prowl the side streets of Cohasset looking for two tires to slash.

No, I'm afraid it was one or more of the young people in the neighborhood who thank God for their good fortune at living in this wonderful town by destroying other people's property and lives.

It is a sad but true fact that these sociopaths can roam our neighborhoods wreaking their havoc with relative impunity. I can't believe this is the first incidence

[turn to page 13]

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from the kitchen



by Joan Pinkham

As you have no doubt discovered, the ideal way to have a dinner party is to let the others do the cooking. Friends are apt to get together more often if all the hostess has to do is clean the silver and run around with a dustcloth. In other words, an informal pot-luck dinner is an easy way to entertain, with each guest contributing her specialty. Pot-luck is traditional for large events such as church socials and club meetings and can also be a fun way to spend an evening at home. A dessert that would be welcomed at any party is of Italian origin. Mary Bennett's dish sounds divine, has the added advantage of being the type of recipe which can be made in advance and is called:

ZABAGLIONE

6 egg yolks
4 T sugar
1/2 c. Marsala wine
Shaved chocolate
2 large cans pears, drained

Beat egg yolks and sugar until thick and lemon-colored. Stir in wine. Pour mixture into top of double boiler and set over simmering water. Beat with electric mixer until it becomes thick—about 3 to 5 min. When beater is lifted, mixture will hold its shape. Refrigerate. Serve over pears and shave chocolate on top.

* * *

Ellis Benson came up with a cake so good that her husband asked her (jokingly) to hide it from the kids, so he could enjoy it all. Connie took an angel cake mix to make this tasty treat she calls a

WHIPPED JELLO CAKE

1 3 oz. pkg. raspberry jello
1 4½ oz. container cool whip
1 8½ oz. can drained, crushed pineapple, save juice
1 angel ring cake
1/2 c. chopped nuts
12 to 15 chopped maraschino cherries

Make jello, using juice for part of liquid. Whip thoroughly when it begins to set. Add cool whip and pineapple. Split cake in half. Spread filling between layers and on top sides. Garnish with nuts and cherries. Refrigerate for at least one hour.

* * *

Speaking of pot-luck dinners again, the ideal dish to bring is one that can be prepared completely in advance, requiring no additional work at the party. Casseroles are easy to transport and can be served buffet-style from the dishes in which they were cooked. Here is an Italian dish that would go well with Mary's Zabaglione, called:

SCALOPPINE A LA MARSALA

3 lb. veal cutlets, ⅜" thick, pounded to ¼"
Salt, pepper and flour
2 T butter
3 T olive oil
1/2 c. each Marsala wine, beef stock and chopped onion
2 c. fresh sliced mushrooms

Season cutlets with salt and pepper and dip in flour. Melt butter and oil together in skillet. Brown cutlets, 3 or 4 at a time, approx. 3 min. each side. Transfer to platter. Pour off most of fat from the skillet and saute onions and mushrooms. Add Marsala and 1/4 c. beef stock. Boil liquid briskly over high heat for 1 or 2 min. Return veal to pan, cover and simmer over low heat for 10 to 15 min., basting with pan juices. To serve, transfer cutlets to a heated platter. Add 1/4 c. stock to the sauce in the skillet and boil briskly. When sauce is reduced to a syrupy glaze, taste for seasoning. Stir in 2 T butter and pour sauce over cutlets. Serves 8.

* * *

Whiling an evening away with friends at dinner can be done more often if the party becomes a cooperative effort, for it's not such a strain on the food budget and while caviar is selling for close to two hundred dollars a pound, most of us will be content to feast on

EGGPLANT CAVIAR

1 medium eggplant
1 large onion
1 clove garlic
2 large tomatoes
1/2 c. olive oil
1 tsp. salt and dash pepper
1/2 tsp. sugar

Bake eggplant in 375° oven for approx. 45 min. Run cold water over it and peel and cut into cubes. Peel and chop onions, garlic and tomatoes. Mix with eggplant. Add olive oil, salt, pepper and sugar. Mix and chill before serving with crackers.

Greenpeace sponsors whalewatch

Greenpeace, the international environmental organization known for its efforts to protect the whales from extinction, is happy to announce a sixth season of whale watching trips. The 4½ hours excursions, departing from both Provincetown and Plymouth, Massachusetts, travel to Stellwagen bank, a summer feeding ground for several species of the Great Whales.

Approximately 150 Humpback Whales are expected to return to Stellwagen Bank, 6-20 miles off the coast, in early April, after making a 2000 mile migration from their winter mating and birthing grounds in the Carribean. Each year several female whales have returned with new calves, born over the winter in the warmer waters.

Humpback Whales are a favorite with whale watchers, often coming within 15 feet of the boats. An adult Humpback will reach 35 feet in length and weight close to 40 tons. They are known for their acrobatic behavior, at times leaping completely out of the water in a breach, or loudly hitting the water with their 10 foot white pectoral flippers.

In addition to the Humpbacks, Finback Whales, the second largest whale, and Minke Whales, the smallest of the Great Whales, as well as dolphins, and several species of seabirds are often found in abundance.

Marine biologists accompany every Greenpeace whale watch, to provide expert commentary on the whales and other marine life forms that are being observed. In addition to providing this service, the biologists also collect data on the biology and behavior of the whales. Scientists have learned to identify individual Humpback Whales by the light and dark coloration on their flukes (tails), and have been able to track the lives of individual whales over a span of years.

The International Whaling Commission, the body that regulates all whaling, voted in 1982 for a three year phase out of all commercial whaling. However, Japan, Norway and the USSR have all filed objections to the ruling and are legally free to continue to hunt whales. In July 1983, Greenpeace sent its flag ship, the Rainbow Warrior, into Soviet territorial waters to investigate whaling operations.

Toxic and nuclear waste dumping into the worlds oceans as well as off-shore oil drilling are as much a threat to the whales as the harpoon cannons. Greenpeace has recently expanded its work to address this threat to the whales and the entire planet.

"The money raised from the sale of tickets helps our organization continue its work," states Greenpeace spokeswoman Peggy Christian, "there is no better way to have a good time while supporting a good cause."

To find out more about Greenpeace Whale Watchers write or call Greenpeace, 286 Congress St., Boston, Ma. 02210, (617) 542-8134.

Blankenship



"... Oh no not roast stuffed Alpo again!"
I just had that for lunch ..."

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Beechwood playground meeting

The Cohasset Recreation Commission will meet with residents to discuss plans for the Beechwood Play Lot, to be constructed on the site of the old Beechwood Fire Station land, Thursday, March 8, at 8 p.m., Town Hall Auditorium.

Interested Citizens should attend this meeting as the Recreation Commission will review the basic plans for the area and accept suggestions and input from the community.

The Commission will place an Article in the 1984 Town Warrant, requesting about $5,000 for surfacing and fencing of the area, necessary for safety and function. An additional sum of money, about $1200 will be used from the accrued interest of the principal money the Beechwood Improvement Association has made available.

The essential plan for the Beechwood Play Lot will be to provide a multi-purpose active recreational area for residential use.

It is projected that the area would include basketball backboards, hoops, tennis bang-boards, 4 square areas, and optional set ups for various court games.

The primary concern and largest expense will be making the play area safe from the adjacent ball field and street. A fence will be erected completely encompassing the area. The height of the fence will vary from 10 to 12 feet on the ballfield side of the play lot, to 4 or 5 feet on the East Side of the lot.

Safety will be provided by keeping fly balls away from children, and children away from vehicular traffic along Beechwood Street.

The Commission cordially invites all interested residents to participate in the open meeting Thursday evening, March 8, at 8 p.m., Town Hall Auditorium.

Dog Obedience Classes

The Rec. Dept. will offer three levels of instruction for Dog Obedience classes, to be taught by Mrs. Laurie Ann Goodrich.

All classes will be held at the G.A.R. Hall, Scituate, and will begin Sunday, March 25.

Beginner training classes will be held at 6 p.m. The purpose of these classes will be to teach novice pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership.

Subjects to be covered will include proper use of voice, correction, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heel, etc. Helpful hints on dog ownership and responsibility will also be included.

The obedience will include those exercises beneficial to the pet owner as well as those thinking about eventually showing their dog in obedience.

An intermediate class will be held at 7 p.m. This class is designed for dogs that have had some prior training or have completed the Recreation Dept. beginner class.

From 8 to 9 p.m. there will be advanced class. For the above classes owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding four inches. **Absolutely no spike collars will be allowed!!!**

It is also strongly suggested handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for these sessions.

For all classes, the fee is $17 per dog for the eight week, one hour per week program. Dogs should be a minimum of 3 months of age, and there is no maximum age limit.

To register, please call the Recreation office at 383-6791.

Vandalism . . .

[continued from page 11]

of destruction for which they are responsible nor, sadly, the last.

"The price of freedom is vigilance" it has been said - but, alas, we can't be vigilant 24 hours a day. I, personally, refuse to succumb to the "garrison" mentality.

I just want the person(s) who did this wanton act to know that I think they are the absolute scum of society. A person from the ghetto with all kinds of disadvantages, imagined or real, one could understand—not condone, but understand; but you, living in Cohasset with all its attendant benefits—you stink!

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Evie Young

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The sales office and furnished models are open every day from 9 to 5. Two-level homes start at about $170,000. There are also a few single-level homes ranging from about $190,000 to $240,000 if you prefer. Take exit 14 from Route 3 and follow Route 228 toward Hingham four miles, turn right on Free St., one mile to our entrance. Call 740-1500.

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*This represents the annual interest income based upon the semiannual distribution plan, after annual expenses, divided by the public offering price. The yield will vary with changes in either am unt. Public offering per unit including sales charges on **February 27, 1984 $1,007.52.**

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Fully-lined poplin or chintz with details in dynamite colors! S-XL.

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Poly/cotton striped twill with contrast piping. Sizes 4-6X.

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Cinch waist, fly front, snap trim in a host of socko colors! S,M,L.

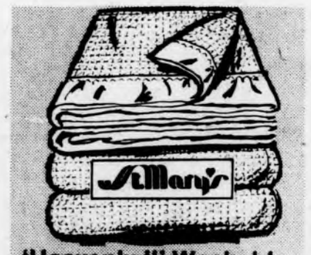
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Tone-on-tone striping, elastic waist, pull-on style. Sizes 7-14.



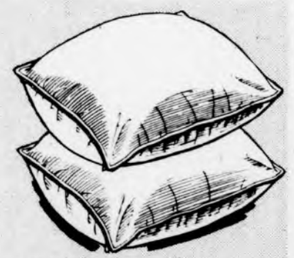
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Reg. 6.49 ..... **Ea. 4.88**
Floral printed border. Velour reverses to absorbent terry.
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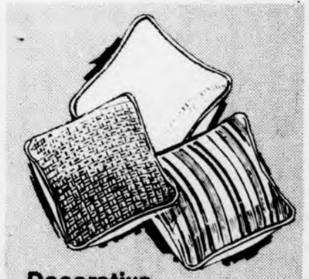
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Light as a cloud and fashioned of 100% acrylic to provide warmth without weight.
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Gentle pink roses on cream-color background. Easy-care, no iron.
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Caldor's own brand of non-allergenic pillows with full 1-yr. warranty from mfr.



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Creative play made easy! Garfield and pals move with simple on/off ease.
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5½" vinyl dolls with rooted curly hair. Each with bell, "magical" wand, pixie comb and more!

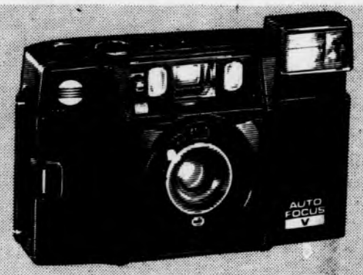


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2.33 Ea.
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Choose from all your favorites plus the new action figures. Start your collection now!



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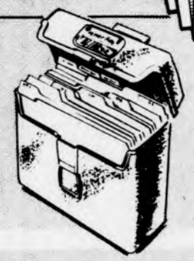
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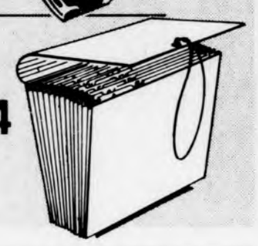
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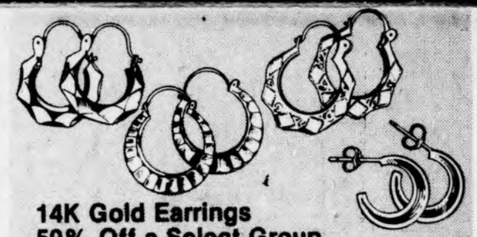
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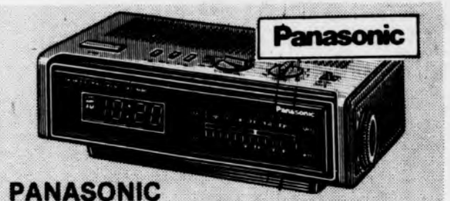




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School News

. . . phone-a-thon . . . Symphony Hall trip . . .

Calendar

Friday, March 2, Jr./Sr. High warnings issued.
Saturday, March 3, State Drama Festival Regionals.
Monday, March 5, School Committee, 8 p.m. H.S. Home Ec. Room.
Tuesday, March 6, Cohasset Boosters' Winter Sports Award Nite, 7 p.m., H.S. Cafeteria.
Thursday, March 8, PSO Meeting, Rm. 107 H.S. 8 p.m.

Phone-a-thon

Be alert for the phone to ring Thursday evening, March 1, between 7:30 and 9 p.m. Chances are the phone call will be from a Parent School Organization volunteer requesting a pledge to help replenish a dwindling PSO treasury. Collected pledges will be used to help bridge the gap caused by Proposition 2½. Remember, contributions are tax deductible.

PSO meeting

The Parent School Organization will meet March 8 at 8 p.m. in Room 107 of Cohasset High School.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell, and Stephen Hart, Assistant Superintendent/Financial Manager, will attend to answer questions concerning the school budget for the 1984-85 school year. All interested are encouraged to attend.

Trip to Symphony Hall

A number of high school students attended the second presentation of the Youth Concert series at Symphony Hall Feb. 9.

The musical genre known as "theme and variations" was the focus of the orchestra's presentations.

Mr. Bryan Marks, the music teacher, had helped prepare the students by incorporating the selections by Charles Ives in a classroom demonstration.

The guest soloist, Myron Romanul, performed Rachmaninoff's Opus 43 to enthusiastic applause. Gasps of admiration greeted the pianist's spectacular rendition.

Another highlight of the field trip was the opportunity we had to have a private discussion with Harry Ellis Dickson.

The students spoke with pride of the administration's and School Committee's strong support for Cohasset's music department. Despite tight school budgets the students felt a growing concern to maintain and expand the fine arts program.

Mr. Dickson, himself, expressed a feeling that the arts, in general, are appealing to wider audiences today and noted that it is "the arts that make life worth living."

AFS students come home

Two CHS students have recently returned from a year abroad under the auspices of AFS, and the local members of that organization are planning a "Welcome Home" party.

Becky Lovering, who went to Costa Rica, and Michael Laitta, who was in Argentina, will be the guests of honor Sunday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House for a "Pot Luck Dessert."

The public is invited to attend to hear about these students' experiences and learn more about the AFS programs. For more information, call Jane Goedecke at 383-6935.

Students visit State House

Seven Cohasset High School juniors visited the State House recently as guests of Representative Mary Jeanette Murray.

The Cohasset students spend the greater part of the day observing first-hand the workings of the State Legislature and the other facets of Mass. State Government.

The trip was coordinated by Edward Sheehan the chairman of the high school social studies department.

Before the program is concluded, over 30 juniors will take the guided tour of the State House.

Among those who have been selected for the program are: Beth Riley, Vicki Spooner, Tracy Fitzgerald, Carla Lucas, Greg Igo, Lauren Haynes , Kristin Munro and Jill Nedrow.

Also, Kerry O'Brien, Alise Palimeri, Janet D:Girolamo, Maureen Costello and Bill Langmaid.

Also chosen were Jim Dillon, Dave Conlan, Tony Pereira, Stephan Hill and Dan Curran.

Also, Jeff Brown, Cathy Buckley, Kim Harrington, Chris Neelon and Jim Vimson.

In addition Chris Moore, Kate Bishop, Sarah Muir, Rick Rourke and Alex Gatto.

Joanie Chisholm, Phil Bernstein, Lisa Peachell and Bob Collins were also selected.

In her letter to Mr. Sheehan, Rep. Murray said, "The purpose of the day's visit is to prepare social studies students to better understand how bills are initiated and, hopefully formalized into law.

"Hopefully this will encourage young people who will one day take over the reigns of State Government."

CHS home ec

Since 1971 Cohasset High School Home Economics Department has been successfully offering an interesting and popular course based on the study of sound principles of child growth and development. The program is divided into four specific learning areas.

FIRST TERM: During the first term, an opening unit of study of traditional and contemporary family life sets in motion a child developmental study which begins with the conception of the child and continues through all stages.

Children and parents from the community are invited to become part of the class discussions and ultimately approximately sixteen children are enrolled in the early childhood program.

The students have an opportunity to put into use the knowledge they have accumulated over the past months.

SECOND TERM: During this pre-school time, the class has the opportunity to have "hands on" experience through their observation and their individual and

[turn to page 17]

Student Writing Seminar

Two separate classes forming now, to begine March 16/17. Concentration on scanning, note-taking, summarization, rewrite. Ask for details on summer program. Write:

Tanna Kasperowicz
172 S. Main Street
Cohasset, MA 02025

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General Addmission - $2 (6 years old and over) For further information call 740-1105

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Open Every day Till 5:30
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It's happening . . .

Sports Awards Night

The Cohasset Boosters will sponsor the CHS Winter Sports Awards Night Tuesday, March 6, at 7 p.m. in the CHS cafeteria.

Athletes and invited officials will be the guests of the Boosters, parents attending will be asked for a donation to defray the cost of the dessert which will be served.

All parents are encouraged to attend to view the awards presentations

Mel King in Scituate

Mel King, former state representative from Boston and recent candidate for mayor of Boston, will speak at the Unitarian Church in Scituate, Saturday, March 3, at 1:30 p.m.

King will speak on political issues of concern to the region. The meeting will include open, informal discussion and is open to people throughout the South Shore.

The Unitarian Church is about one mile from Route 3A, east on First Parish Road.

Mel King is the state co-chair for the Jesse Jackson Campaign for the Democratic nomination for President. King will discuss some of the issues in the Jackson campaign, such as environment, education, women's issues; the need for people to share power by participating in the political process; the responsibility of corporations and labor for the economic and social well-being of the nation; and the need to review the nation's goals in foreign and domestic affairs.

All are invited to participate in discussion, said Louise Landy, local coordinator for the event.

Later in the afternoon, King will speak in New Bedford.

Dramatic Club tryouts

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will hold tryouts for its Spring production, Sidney Kingsley's Police drama "Detective Story," Sunday, March 11 from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday, March 12 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall, and Wednesday, March 14 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House Hall, North Main Street, Cohasset.

"Detective Story," a slice-of-life drama, calls for a cast of 25 men and nine women, with roles of various ages and lengths. The play itself first opened on Broadway in 1949, and in 1951 was made into a movie starring Kirk Douglas and Eleanor Parker.

Performance dates for the Dramatic Club's production of "Detective Story" will be Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12, and Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19.

Alternate arts education plan . . .

[continued from page 10]

need, priorities and implementation.

At that time the State Board said, "The arts...can offer varied experiences to interest, to motivate and to engage students. Arts experiences are as important in the learning process as other academic disciplines. The time is opportune for a new and different approach to curriculum development with the arts as the integrating element of the process." And further, "This rationale of the need for the arts in education and summary of an implementation plan to infuse the arts into all subjects at all grade levels...is a realistic and pragmatic program that requires little or no additional funding by the local school districts."

This document was recently updated and I will forward copies as soon as I can get some.

Also included are:

— Copies of a Cultural Resources Grant application that illustrates the standard type of questions schools are required to answer.

— Two examples of in-service progrms from other schools. (Eight Cohasset teachers have indicated interest in theatre arts workshops. Many more would like to participate, but they are already committed to computer and video training. Since teachers are also interested in developing a curriculum guide for K-9 in theatre arts, perhaps they will apply for an in-service for the fall.

— Two recent newspaper articles illustrating the types of long-term, interdisciplinary programs that other schools are initiating. (A "Greek Day," such as was held at the end of the theatre residency at Deer Hill last year, could be expanded tremendously along these lines.)

The PSO, preceded by the Communication Councils, has worked diligently over the last several years initiating, encouraging, funding and supporting arts programs. It is appropriate for the PSO to continue to support and assist, but we don't feel it is our job to perform the functions of the administration—such as advocacy, collaboration, curriculum development, teacher training, leadership.

Your recent support of the Arts Enrichment Committee's recommendations leads us to believe that you understand the importance of arts in education.

While the unique cognition of arts in schools is becoming more widely recognized, the advancement of his posture to a comprehensive interdisciplinary undertaking is not well supported in U.S. schools. Cohasset has certainly done better than many schools in sustaining the arts, but it now has the potential to be one of the leaders in this area.

I am optimistic that you will work towards a real, sustained commitment to arts in education, especially when you consider for little or no local funding you can provide a basic experience in arts for all students.

Sincerely yours,
Karin Bartow, Chairman PSO Arts

Home economics at CHS . . .

[continued from page 16]

group responsibility in working with the children in the areas of physical, social, cognitive and emotional pre-school learning.

THIRD TERM: Third term, the class returns to resume the study of school-age children from 6 to 18 years-old. The Osgood and Deer Hill Schools offer the needed opportunity for observation experiences. A term paper on this project is required during this term.

FOURTH TERM: Fourth term is devoted to developing creativity and imagination in the pre-school child. The classes play learning experiences and make learning devices to encourage each pre-school individual to express and extend himself creatively. Many an original story or game is tried and the results are very satisfying.

Child Study serves the community well and the community serves the child study program well.

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School cafeteria menu

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Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Cereal, bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch:
Veal parmesan
Mashed potato, spinach
Roll and butter
Fruit, milk
OR
Meatball sub
Hamburger on roll

TUESDAY, MAR. 6
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Waffles, bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch:
Scrambled hamburg
Mashed potato
Mixed vegetables
Wheat roll and butter
Apple square, milk
OR
Pizza or hot dog in roll

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 7
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Scrambed egg & toast
Milk
Lunch:
Hot dog in roll
Assorted relishes
Tossed salad w/Skipper dressing
Fruit, milk
OR
Pizza or bologna sandwich

THURSDAY, MAR. 8
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
English muffin, toast, bagel
Milk
Lunch:
Turkey a la king
Rice pilaf
Buttered peas
Roll and butter
Cookie, milk
OR
Pastrami roll
Sausage sub

FRIDAY, MAR. 9
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Cinnamon roll, bagel, milk
Lunch:
Juice
Pizza
Cole slaw
Roll and butter
Brownie pudding w/topping
Milk
OR
Tuna salad roll

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Passenger's message to a Boston cabby

It was my first trip to Roxbury. Now I can say I've been there. And apparently I made the trip just in time. Because since my visit there to interview Elma Lewis, two cab drivers have been killed. So I've been a little worried about Abe.

It hasn't been routine for me to go 'in town.' But in doing some additional writing I've been traipsing there more than I'd dreamed possible, likely, necessary.

So far as Elma Lewis is concerned, she thinks finding her house is a piece of cake, as easy to find as leaves on the lawn in the fall.

PATCHES

By Lois Martin

The cab drivers apparently do not share Elma's nonchalance about a Roxbury address. The photographer and I had made what we considered apprised plans to leave the car in a parking lot off the Expressway. We had pictured ourselves rolling down the window every few feet in Roxbury and bellowing out the window for directions from passers-by.

We didn't think that was a bright idea. On leaving the parking lot, the attendant heard us say we were headed to Roxbury. I wish he hadn't grimaced. But he did. Then he said, "I'm not sure you can get anyone to take you."

We thought that was silly, for goodness sake. Broad daylight, two women with more than enough for cab fare in and out, if we didn't eat lunch till later.

We stood by the street and sure enough along came Towne Taxi. It was, we would learn, Abe. First he did a double take when we gave him the address. He was on the verge of explaining that we'd made an error until we told him who we were going to visit.

No problem, said the sport. He didn't live too far from there. He'd take us. We relaxed for the excursion.

Inside his cab Abe had rigged strings to the locks for the back doors. His invention allowed him to pull up the locks from his driver's post. One still had to push them down in back manually however.

I don't ride in many cabs. Now they've got those fiberglass-type shields between you and your driver and that little slot box in which to push the fare. I wasn't sure which one of us was being protected, Abe or me.

After a scenic route through Roxbury we got to Elma's house and contracted with Abe to take us back if that worked out with his schedule. Elma's house is large, well cared for. It was her family's home that they'd bought when they settled there from Barbados. Hers is a spacious, welcoming apartment.

But no cab drivers are listening to that, I guess.

About 45 minutes into the interview I borrowed her phone to call Abe. I got the woman-answerer at Towne Taxi. When I told her where I needed to be picked up, she said, "I don't think anyone will want to come get you."

"Abe will," I assured her.

I asked her to find him if she could and we'd wait.

Of course we'd wait. What else were we going to do.

In the warmth of Elma's apartment as she made phone calls to keep the world on its axis of art, we realized we might become the marvelous woman's tenants instead of her guests.

No cab company wanted our business. It was Abe or nothin' to rescue us from a place that Elma Lewis loves but many cab drivers don't.

Another call to Towne Taxi, speaking again with a woman who was now a full acquaintance, indicated Abe was on his way. And within minutes he was there indeed, swishing out of his door to open one for us. We were safely back in our latch-stringed passenger seat, thanking him for coming to get us. Furthermore, we told him, it was his responsibility. He took us. He had to see we got back to our car.

And he did.

Consequently in the last few weeks when we've heard horror stories of murders of cab drivers, we have thought about Abe, who became a very important man in our lives that morning in Roxbury.

But handguns? I've pictured a cab driver pulling over to a curb, nervously, eyeing a prospective passenger askance, placing his free hand on his holster.

I just don't know if it makes them safer or not.

But I know that I, as a passenger, shouldn't be given a permit to carry a handgun for the purpose of riding in a cab. I hope I don't share a ride somewhere with a person who wants to plunder and pillage the cab driver.

I don't have a gun. If I did, I'd fear I'd have a rare moment of accuracy and mow down many nice people.

Nor do I want a rifle for my own recreation.

The issue of protecting one's self is weighty, often dangerous. There was a story the other morning about a man in Tennessee who looked up from his barbecue grill and spotted five escapees from the state prison. He got his handgun and pointed it at the intruders.

They mowed him down with guns of their own.

Would he have lived had he not had one to confront them? Who knows.

But the issue is provocative and frightening.

Anyway, Abe, take it easy. Be careful. Just pick up women who look like they're in for the day and don't know where they're going. Then you'll only need patience instead of a gun.

Musings

By JHC

☐This town was so exclusive the telephone number of its fire department was unlisted.

☐Everyone talks about trying to keep up with the Joneses. Query: Whom do the Joneses try to keep up with?

☐A TV ad I heard last week on the Today Show: Are women being ripped off when buying clothes?

☐On our recent cruise to the Caribbean, Bobbie and I saw this sign on a bulletin board in front of the African Methodist Episcopal Church: "Life is precious, treat it with prayer."

☐When James Michael Curley was mayor of Boston, he built the now rundown housing development at Columbia Point. One Sunday afternoon when I was driving him home to Scituate, he waved towards the development. "It's now a veritable slum," he said.

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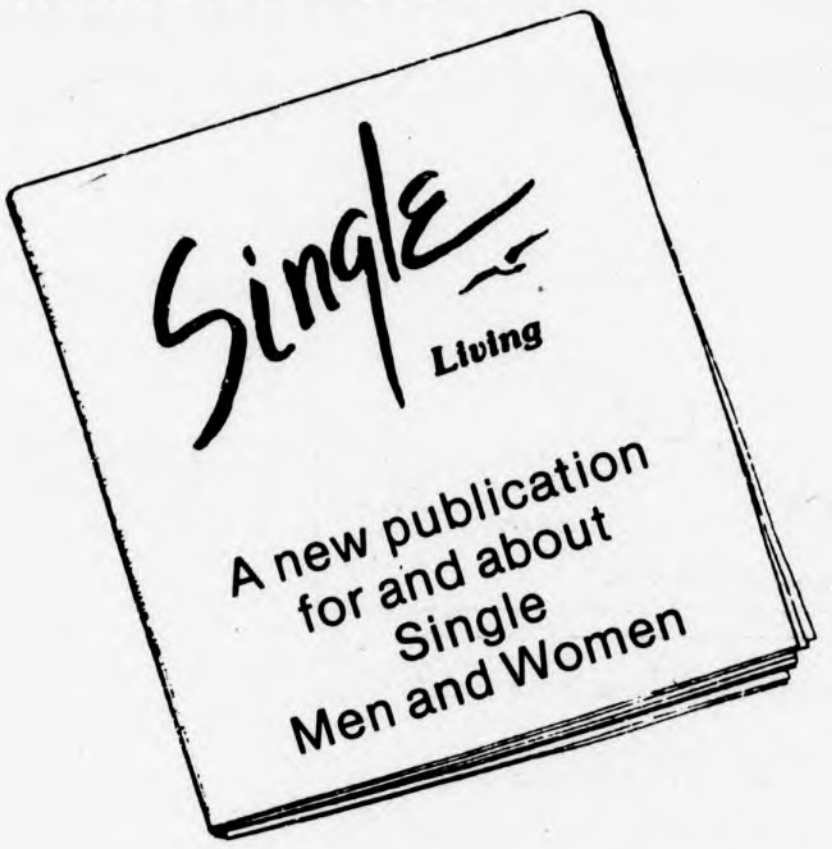
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Cohasset worship . . .

'A Dream Come True'

The Social Concerns Committee of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, continues its Speaker Series Sunday, March 4 at 10:45 a.m. with Linda Braun speaking on the life of mentally retarded adults. Braun, a college instructor and author, will introduce and present a new 30-minute film entitled "A Dream Come True," which documents New England Villages, a residential community for retarded adults in Pembroke, Massachusetts.

In depicting the villagers at work and at play, the film provides clarifying and poignant insights into the life of the retarded. Braun will be on hand to answer questions and continue group discussions following the film. Refreshments will be served. For more information, please call the Temple at 749-8103.

'The Sanctuary'

Rabbi Stephen Karol of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, will lead the Shabbat Service on Friday, March 2, beginning at 8 p.m. Students from St. Francis Xavier Church of South Weymouth will attend this service. For his sermon, the rabbi will speak on "Why the Sanctuary Is So Special," explaining the symbolism of various objects in the sanctuary. An oneg shabbat (refreshments) will follow.

St. Anthony's Church

FIRST FRIDAY & FIRST SATURDAY

Devotion will begin after the 5 p.m. Mass on First Friday, March 2 and continue throughout the night until the 8 p.m. Mass on First Saturday morning.

All are invited to spend one hour in adoration before the Blessed Sacrament anytime during the night – in thanksgiving, petition and reparation. Special Intention: "That Lent this year be for us an Inside experience."

The Beechwood Congregational Church, Church St., Cohasset, is sponsoring a Fish Chowder Luncheon Friday, March 2.

Catholic Woman Update is a seminar series sponsored by The Cenacle Retreat Center, 200 Lake St., Brighton, Ma. 02135. The first seminar will be held Thursday evening, March 22, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. with topics: Centering Prayer, What It Means to be Fully and Authentically Human, and the Habit of Prayer. For further information, call Sr. G. Englert, 254-3150. This program is designed to address the spiritual and physical dimensions of the working woman who senses intuitively that there is something more for herself and her environment.

SOCIABLES

We've received rave reviews for the two most recent Sociable events. Our thanks to Ray and Pat Buckley for a very successful ski trip.

Also, thanks again to Dan and Kathy Bonetzky for organizing the Sweetheart Dinner Dance.

March 11 a coffee will be held at the rectory after the 11:30 Mass.

The board of the Sociables want to thank everyone for their support of the functions that have been held this year.

We are now taking nominations for a new board and any suggestions can be given to Cheryl Hale at 383-1194.

Second Congregational Church

Church members voting in the Annual Meeting unanimously approved establishing a special fund, with a goal of $50,000., for building renovations which will improve access for handicapped and older people. The "elevator project" (which includes the new first floor rest room, the new exterior door, and an entrance ramp) will help anyone who has difficulty with the 21 steps from street-level to the sanctuary, and make it possible to welcome even wheelchair-bound people to services of worship and other events in the church.

Richard Silvia was named to head the fund-raising and renovation project, to be assisted by a committee to be appointed by the Trustees and approved by the Church Committee.

If you have fund-raising ideas and energy, and would like to help with this project, please be in touch with Richard Silvia or one of the Trustees, Wayne Sawchuk, Chairman.

FOOD DRIVE

The voluntary programs providing food to needy people often experience a "shortfall" in late winter. Our Deacons invite you to help the hungry by bringing non-perishable foods to the "Food Fund" table in Bates Hall. You may wish to bring an item or two each week, from now until March 4, or a bag of groceries at one time.

Free income tax help

There is free income tax help available for low-income, elderly and handicapped persons, sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons, Tuesdays and Thursdays through April 14, 1984 at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main Street, Cohasset.

Please call 383-1561, 383-0216 or 383-1100 for an appointment. Betty Van Slyck or Mildred Harrington will help prepare your Federal and State income tax returns free.

Spring Opening
Thursday, March 1st
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Cohasset to host state Drama Festival

Saturday, March 3, Cohasset High School will be one of nine sites hosting regional competition in the Massachusetts High School Drama Festival. Of the seven schools performing at each regional, three will be selected to move to the state semi-finals the following Saturday.

Should they prove successful at their regional, Cohasset might be one of the four semi-final sites March 10. The state finals will be held at John Hancock Hall in Boston on March 23 and 24.

Since first entering the festival in 1978, Cohasset has been a semi-finalist every year, a finalist three times, and the state festival winner once.

The local entry this year is "Chinamen," a fast-paced English comedy by Michael Frayn, who is currently represented on Broadway by the critically-acclaimed hit "Noises Off."

The play's five roles are designed to challenge the talent, energy and flexibility of one actor and one actress, both of whom must make rapid costume and character changes to play all five roles.

Appearing as Stephen and Barney is Kurt Hochkeppel, who acted in last year's festival production of "Twelfth Night" and last appeared in "Godspell." Nancy Walls will portray Jo, Bee, and Alex. This is her third festival performance. She also performed in "Godspell."

Attempting to structure the mayhem created by these two performers is director Ron Emmons. Stage managers are Tom Jones and Sarah Muir. They are being assisted by Andrew Glasfeld and Shawna McCarthy.

Tickets for the whole day's activities are $3. The public is encouraged to attend but is reminded that, since no one will be admitted during any school's performance, those planning to attend should arrive during the ten-minute break before each show.

All performances will start at the time indicated. 9:10 a.m., Norwell, "Volpone;" 10 a.m., Scituate, "The Valiant;" 10:50 a.m., Hanover, "Step on a Crack;" 11:30 a.m., Weymouth North, "Saint Joan;" 1 p.m., Notre Dame, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds;" 1:50 p.m., Cohasset, "Chinamen," and 2:40 p.m., Hingham, "Eden."

Coordinating this year's festival is Massachusetts High School Drama Guild secretary Ron Emmons. He is assisted by stage manager Janet Carlson and technical director Jeff Rhind.

Acting as consultant is former Drama Guild president Robert McCarthy of Weymouth.

The man with the difficult task of selecting the plays that are to continue to the semi-finals is Paul Tines, drama director at Choate-Rosemary Hall.

Tines was represented twice at the Massachusetts State Festival while director at Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall and twice at the New England Drama Festival with plays from Choate.

He served as a judge at last year's Massachusetts State Festival and is a member of the New England Drama Council.

LaLeche meeting

The La Leche League of Scituate will meet Tuesday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Gail Bell, 73 Elm Street, Cohasset.

The topic for discussion will be "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." Women interested in good mothering through breastfeeding (and their nursing babies) are welcome.

La Leche League is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization of mothers offering education, information and support to women who wish to breastfeed their children.

A circulation library is available to those attending meetings, while helping by phone is available also.

For further information about the League or its activities, or for help, call 545-0228 or 545-0815 in Scituate, 659-1345 in Norwell, 837-2665 in Marshfield or 749-2976 in Hingham.

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Loring, 749-1440
Thurs, 3/1 only: *Gallipoli*, PG, 7:30; *Terms of Endearment*, PG, 9:30.
Starting Fri., *Terms of Endearment*, PG, 7:00, 9:30.

Cameo, 335-2777
Call theater for show and times.

Queen Anne, 871-0313
The Right Stuff, PG, 7:30. Sat. & Sun. Mat., 2:00.

Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Lassiter*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
2. Ends Thurs., *Reckless*, R, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Star '80*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
3. *Never Cry Wolf*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
4. *Blame It On Rio*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Blame It On Rio, R, 7:20, 9:35, Thurs., starting Fri., 7:30, 9:45. Sun. Mat., 2:15.
Ends Thurs., *Broadway Danny Rose*, 7:30, 9:45.
Starts Fri., *Against All Odds*, R, 7:15, 9:35. Sun. Mat., 2:00.

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Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, FEB. 20

8:56 a.m. South Main St., ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, FEB. 21

12:57 p.m. Briarwood Lane, inspection.

5:15 p.m. Linwood Drive, assistance.

7:55 p.m. Mutual aid to Scituate, second alarm.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22

8:58 a.m. King Street, inspection.

9:14 a.m. Beechwood St., inspection.

1:23 p.m. Briarwood Lane, inspection.

2:09 p.m. Margin St., inspection.

8:26 p.m. Forest Ave., brush fire.

THURSDAY, FEB. 23

10:21 a.m. March of Dimes detail.

11:11 a.m. Water Dept. Treatment Plant, investigation.

11:46 a.m. Beach St., investigation.

1:58 p.m. Water Dept. Treatment Plant, drill.

6:07 p.m. Atlantic Ave., first aid.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24

9:37 a.m. Fox Run, complaint of open burning.

11:22 a.m. Beach St., ambulance transport.

1:31 p.m. March of Dimes detail.

5:57 p.m. Box 571, South Main St., overheated sump pump.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25

5:00 p.m. South Main St., assistance.

SUNDAY, FEB. 26

No Calls.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 80F1053-E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of RICHARD B. PARSONS late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Investors Bank and Trust Company as Executor of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the eleventh day of April, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written apperance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty second day of February, 1984.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

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The Whiton House 1766

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SO IS YOUR BIRTHDAY!

If you can show us that you were born in March, we will give you a ***Complimentary Best Wishes Birthday Cake*** *(one per party) when you and your party purchase dinner at The Whiton House, any evening in the month of March!*
(Cakes must be ordered 2 days ahead & by Thursday A.M. for Sat. & Sun.)

The Whiton House

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Our Dinner includes an Early Dinner Menu.
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Brunch served Sundays 11-2:30 P.M., Sunday Dinner from 11-9 P.M.

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Bulletin Board

art

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER: The Creative Process--Part IV, Sunday-at-the-Center, Sunday, March 4, 3-5 p.m., Art and Technology: Can you create with a Computer?, You and Your Art, individual critiques with Kenworth Moffet, curator of 20th Century art, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston on Sunday, March 11, 3-5 p.m.; and the last program on Sunday, March 18, 3-5 p.m., Painting in the Impressionist Style with Geoffrey Teale Chalmers, Boston-based impressionist and landscape artist. Advanced registration required. All three programs, $15, separately $6 each. Registration due by March 2 for all three or the Friday preceding each program for each one individually. 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, 383-9548.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER, All New England Juried Photography Show, March 3, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Center. Limit 5 entries in all categories, $5 non-refundable fee per entry. 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, 383-9548.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER, Cohasset . Spring Open House, Sunday, March 18, 4 to 6 p.m., chance to meet instructors and to learn about classes. Classes begin in April, call 383-9548 for information.

SCITUATE ARTS ASSOCIATION Woodcarving Guild announces its schedule of classes: Starting Tuesday, Feb. 28 and Wed. Feb. 29, 1984, the classes will be held 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. at the Scituate Arts Assoc. Arts and Crafts Center, Henry Turner Baily Rd. in North Scituate Village.

Contact Bill Reid for more information at 545-3627.

THAYER ACADEMY ART FACULTY has works on display through March 9. Gallery hours: 8:30-3:30 when school is in session.

STAIRCASE GALLERY at the SS Conservatory, off 19 Fort Hill St, Hingham, will exhibit paintings of Cohasset artist Kirsten MacNeil during March.

classes/ workshops

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER: Fun with Science, special days for children in Grades 1-3 on Saturdays, Feb. 25, March 3 and 10 from 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Fee per Saturday, $5 members; $7 non-member. Pre-paid registration required.

A CPR course on Wednesdays, Feb. 29, March 7 and 14 from 7 to 10 p.m. Fee: $9. Includes all materials. Pre-paid registration required.

Chinese Stir Fry Cooking to be demonstrated Friday, March 9 at 10 a.m. Fee: $4 members; $6 non-members. Pre-paid registration required.

BBB SOUTHEASTERN MASS. A training seminar for arbitrators will be conducted by a National BBB Arbitration Specialist and the BBB/Southeastern Mass. on Monday, March 12, 1984 beginning at 7 p.m. at Hawthorne Country Club, 970 Tucker Road, North Dartmouth, Mass.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer arbitrator, please call the BBB/Southeastern Mass. on 1-800-322-3308 or 999-6060 (local).

MASS. COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE, Seven Home Horticulture Workshops of two hours each, running from March 15 to May 10. These Workshops will be held at the Suburban Experiment Station, and all will be from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Koon Auditorium. Registration for one, or all of this Workshop series is $25. For further information, please call (617) 891-0650, or write to the Suburban Experiment Station, 240 Beaver Street, Waltham, MA 02254.

classes/ workshops

PLYMOUTH COUNTY COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE present the following lectures at the kitchen, High Street, Hanson: March 5, "Raising Poultry," 7-9 p.m.; March 6, "Growing Tree Fruits," 7-9 p.m.; March 10, "Pruning Fruits: Tree, Bush, Vine," Mullen's Red Acre Farm, 517 W. Washington St., Hanson, 1 p.m.; March 12, "Raising Pigs," 7-9 p.m.; March 13, "Growing Small Fruits," 7-9 p.m.; March 20, "Insect & Disease Control on Backyard Fruit," 7-9 p.m.

COMMUNITY CENTER OF COHASSET: Courses scheduled next month at the Conasset Community Center. Call 383-0088, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays, for registration. Stenciling, Tuesday evenings or Thursday mornings, beginning March 6 or 8. Not Just Spaghetti, cooking workshop. Tuesday, March 13, 7 to 9 p.m. Landscape Design, Plan and Plant Your Own property. 8 week course beginning Wednesday, March 14, 9 to 11 a.m. SAT Preparation. 5-week course in English basic skills (Wed.) and Math basic skills (Thurs.) Begins March 21 (Eng) and March 22 (Math). Chippewa Gathering Basket: Design and make an unusual multi-colored flat-reed basket, three weeks, March 7, 14, 21, Wednesday evenings, 7 to 9:30. Continuing registration in ongoing courses: Pre-Natal exercise, Monday and Wednesday evenings. Aerobic Dance, Tuesday and Thursday evenings; Icelandic Sweater, 6 week workshop, Thursdays, 12 to 2 p.m.

YWCA, MARSHFIELD: A new program, "Shifting Gears." Receive information on services and job opportunities in this area and other forms of assistance, as well as drop-in career counseling. Free for displaced homemakers.

LESLEY COLLEGE Programs in Management for Business and Industry information meetings for adult degree programs, Tuesday, March 6 at Plymouth Public Library & Tuesday, March 20 at Braintree Town Hall, 6 p.m.

LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH CLASSES taught by experienced labor and delivery nurse with A.S.P.O. Certification. Small classes in Scituate home. Info: Rebecca Fay, RN, ACCE, 545-9152.

SUNDAY-AT-THE-CENTER, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, "Can You Create With a Computer?" Sunday, March 4, 3-5 p.m.

BIRTHCHOICE, INC: A series of eight classes for expectant women and couples who seek a birth experience in a hospital or at home are offered continuously throughout the year. To register for the next series, call 383-0313 or 383-1498.

AEROBIC EXERCISE 8 week classes at Cohasset Recreation Department, Tuesdays, beginning March 6, 6:30-7:30 p.m.; Wednesdays, beginning March 7, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Thursdays, beginning March 8, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Info: 383-6791.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, will hold the following: How Does Your Garden Grow, Wednesdays, March 7, 14, 21, 28, 10 a.m. - noon; Looking For People to Learn, 4-sessions, Mondays, March 19, 26, April 2 & 9, 9:30 a.m. - noon; Maple Moon, Sunday, March 11, 1:30-3 p.m., Saturday, March 17, 10-11:30 a.m. Info: 659-2559.

drama

SHAKESPEARE FOR YOUTH workshops featuring "The Taming of the Shrew," for children 5-15, at Priscilla Beach Theatre, Plymouth, beginning Feb. 23-March 25, Thursdays, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Info: 224-4285.

COHASSET DRAMATIC CLUB presents "Forty Carats, 8 p.m., Friday, March 2 & Saturday, March 3, and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 4 at Cohasset's Town Hall.

"A NIGHT ON BROADWAY" musical review, 8 p.m., First Parish Church, River St. & Rte. 123, Norwell. Reservations: 826-2792.

"GUYS AND DOLLS," Sacred Heart High School auditorium, March 8 & 10, 8 p.m., March 11, at 2 p.m. Info: Anne Anderson, 888-5282.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE WORKSHOP of Priscilla Beach Theatre, Plymouth, "MacBeth," Tuesdays, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Saturdays, 3-5 p.m., March 6-April 8. Info: 224-4888.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE. "The Benediction of Mother Goose," a delightful original children's play written by Geronimo Sands. Childen of the ages 5 - 15 who register for this Children's Theatre Workshop at the Plymouth Theatre beginning February 27 through April 1, on Mondays at 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. will be assigned to a role in this favorite Children's Theatre Play. Children who wish to register for this five week workshop may call the Theatre at 617-224-4888.

NORTH RIVER COMMUNITY CLUB: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" on Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10, 16 and 17, 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. at the Clubhouse, 513 River Street, Norwell. Tickets are $6 and must be purchased in advance, either at The Deli on Route 123 in Norwell Center, or through the mail by calling 659-7000.

HINGHAM CIVIC ORCHESTRA. "Alice in Wonderland," an original ballet. Danced by members of The Children's Ballet Workshop. Saturday and Sunday afternoons, March 3 and 4, 4 p.m. Snow date, Tuesday, 7:30, March 6. Notre Dame Academy Auditorium, 1073 Main St. (Rte. 228) Hingham. $4.00 tickets available at Hingham Library, Hingham Square Bookshop, at the door, or call 749-5862.

meetings

COHASSET HISTORICAL SOCIETY dinner meeting, Tuesday, March 13, Unitarian Parish House Hall, North Main Street. Speaker: Milton Babcock discusses "Antiques In Original Settings." Info: 383-0773, 383-6930.

SS COUNCIL OF CAMP FIRE, INC., annual meeting and dinner, Friday, March 2, 6:30 p.m., at Ridder Country Club, Whitman. Info: 878-4511.

miscellaneous

FLEA MARKET: sponsored by the Choral Art Society, March 3. Info: Gail Webster, 545-5998.

FUN-D BRUNCH for State Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray R-Cohasset will be held Sunday, March 4, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the South Shore Country Club.

HOBOMOCK ASSOCIATION'S Tenth Spring Antique Show & Sale, W. Bridgewater High School, Rte. 106, W. Bridgewater, 11-5, Saturday, March 3 and Sunday, March 4.

BLUE HILLS TECHNICAL INSTITUTE in Canton will hold Saturday morning admissions exam, 8 a.m., March 3 at school, 100 Randolph St., Canton.

LIVE FREE AND DYE is the Plimoth Plantation's exhibit in the Boston Spring Garden & Flower Show at Bayside Exposition Center, March 10-18.

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY presents China: The Crane of Zha Lung, a slide show, 8 p.m., March 7. Preregistration required. Info: 837-9400.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER for Cohasset Community Center Nursery School children & families, Sunday, March 4, 5 p.m.

EIGHTH ANNUAL COHASSET ROAD-RACE, 1 p.m., April 1. Info: Road Race, P.O. Box 36, Cohasset, 02025.

NICHOLS COLLEGE reception for prospective students and their parents, Quintal's Restaurant, Buzzard's Bay, Monday, March 12, 7-9 p.m.

TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS, round-robin indoor soccer competition, 5-9 p.m., Saturday, March 3, SS Sports Center, Hingham.

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50-foot deck facing water, connects LR, DR & Play Room. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths down. Separate entrance, full apartment up.

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, FEB. 20

12:39 a.m. King St., suspicious activity, trespassing.

3:17 p.m. Boy with shotgun, King St., no such person can be found.

TUESDAY, FEB. 21

12:42 a.m. Vandalism to lawn on Jerusalem Rd.

3:25 p.m. Received call from Atty. Joseph Laurion, Harrington's Restaurant filed for Chp. 11 Docket, expect possible trouble with creditors. Request that nothing be allowed to leave the bldg., same to stay open.

4:09 p.m. Motor vehicle theft, So. Main St., investigated.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22

7:34 p.m. General offense. Forest Ave., reports verbal threats, referred to other agency.

9:49 p.m. Fairoaks Lane, general disturbance, dispersed gathering.

8:50 p.m. Hammand Avery reports bike rally, Bike 10-speed, missing.

THURSDAY, FEB. 23

9:13 a.m. 100 Pond St., noise complaint, referred to other agency.

5:35 p.m. Calls selectmens' office re. flashing red light out intersection Forest Ave. & North Main St.

7:45 p.m. Robert Dennis, Building Inspector reports re. complaint the a.m. reg. 100 Pond St. Trucks picking up dumpsters, will be doing same every Thursday a.m.

8:13 p.m. Suspicious activity, C.J. Way 754, dispersed gathering.

8:54 p.m. Larceny, Winter Gardens, services rendered.

9:43 p.m. Vandalism, Community Center.

10:11 p.m. Traffic control, 13 Sandy Beach, services rendered.

10:23 p.m. Jerusalem Road, general disturbance, verbal warning issued.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24

10:05 a.m. Leaving scene of accident, Stop & Shop lot. Investigated.

10:33 a.m. Vandalism, Stagecoach Way, investigated.

10:58 a.m. Suspicious activity, Town Lot, investigated.

11:54 a.m. Suspicious activity, Target Ind., investigated.

4:20 p.m. Larceny, Cohasset Jewelers Inc., investigated.

4:45 p.m. Calls Ptl. Rhodes re. checking for prints re. above larceny.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25

2:20 a.m. Forest Ave., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

8:38 a.m. Suspicious activity, 80 No. Main St. Investigated.

8:38 a.m. Vandalism, Jerusalem Rd., broken window, investigated.

9:12 a.m. Vandalism, Beechwood St., investigated.

2:05 p.m. Howe Rd., vandalism.

5:39 p.m. Office vandalism, Cohasset Jewelers, advised to contact if repeated.

9:57 p.m. Atlantic Ave., vehicle accident, personal injury, investigated.

SUNDAY, FEB. 26

1:30 a.m. A&B complaint, domestic, peace restored.

6:32 a.m. Vandalism, Clay Spring Rd. damage to lawn, investigated.

3:52 p.m. Larceny, Jerusalem Rd.

3:30 p.m. Spindrift Lane re. lost pearl necklace near Pond St. 383-9768 if found.

5:08 p.m. Larceny, Stockbridge Rd., advised to contact if repeated.

Board of Health issues statements on EDB

The Board of Health recently issued this press release to keep the residents informed about significant events of public health concern which have recently been widely publicized, namely the "radioactive" table pedestals and EDB.

Specific information regarding the pedestals has been difficult to obtain.

However, at a recent Massachusetts Health Officers Executive Board meeting, Gerald Parker, Department of Public Health, reported that 18 sites nationwide have tables whose pedestals were constructed with contaminated cobalt. (It is impossible to find out how this happened.)

Apparently, the federal government (EPA) gave a list to the state (DPH) of all the sites, and the tables are being removed and trucked to a low level radioactive dump site in South Carolina. The list is not available to the local Boards of Health.

The state assured the local Cohasset Board of Health Agent that no such tables are in use in Cohasset. Contaminated pedestals have been found in many Boston area restaurants. The tables are being removed upon discovery, and the removal process should be completed in the near future.

Truckers are working 24 hours per day, 7 days per week to ensure their expeditious removal.

EDB

There has been much confusion as to the status of the EDB ban. As of Feb. 16, the Cohasset Board of Health Agent has been informed that testing foods will be ongoing for at least the next several weeks.

In about two weeks, the local Board of Health will be provided with a comprehensive list of all banned foods that the retailers will be asked to remove from the shelves. If the retailer does not voluntarily remove the product, embargo procedures will be undertaken.

The state Department of Public Health and the local Board of Health are confident the products can be removed and returned to the wholesalers with minimal effort.

Random inspections will be performed by the local Board of Health, to ensure swift removal of the product, as the information becomes available.

EDB is a potent, known carcinogen and its elimination from the food chain is an important public health concern.

The Board anticipates total cooperation in removing this product from access to consumers.

The Board of Health will keep the public informed and up to date as soon as the final official list of products is released.

At the S.Shore Art Center

"Can you create with a computer" will be the focal point of the South Shore Art Center's first March Sunday-at-the-Center program.

LTX computer graphics specialist Paul Diette and M.I.T's coordinator of its visible language workshop Rob Haimes will discuss and demonstrate how to create, using the computer.

Two speakers will attempt to define how this new technology expands or contracts the artist's horizon at this first program, Sunday, March 4 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Center, 103 Ripley Rd.

Diette and Haimes will probe the philosophies of this new media and will show examples of their work, using the computer. They will discuss: Is the computer a help or hindrance? What is the relationship of the artist to the machine?

At LTX, Diette serves a dual capacity as designer/illustrator and computer graphics specialist. As a designer, he has created slide presentations, video pieces and a variety of flat artwork used as promotional materials in the sales environment. As a computer graphics specialist he has been reponsible for studying possible applications of computer graphics to a variety of users needs.

The March 18 Sunday-at-the-Center program brings landscape artist and impressionist Geoffrey Teale Chalmers to the Center for his demonstration of oil painting using an impressionist method. He will show how the quality of light influences the work, the process of color mixing and various brush techniques.

Chalmers' program is from 3 to 5 p.m. Both Sunday-at-the-Center programs will be followed by informal receptions giving audience members and speakers a chance to meet.

Advanced registration is required and is due the Friday prior to each program.

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1

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TWO PEWTER Williamsburg wall sconces (electrified), excellent condition. If new, $60 each, selling for $40 each. 826-2162. (O2/29-3/21)

DIANE VON FURSTENBERG Queen size comforter, shams, sheets, double pillow cases. 4 mos. old. Soft blue & white lace pattern. Orig. cost $200, selling for $95. 826-2162. (O2/29-3/21)

HONDA SNOWBLOWER, new, originally $956, asking $795. Eves. only 837-3138. (O2/8-2/29)

THAYER COGGIN SOFA, excellent condition, 102" long, contemporary style, nubby brown plaid herculon, $150. 659-7007. (O2/8-2/29)

TWO BOBBY MAC Deluxe car seats with quilted covers, $25 each; two solid pine table lamps, $20 each; five piece maple bedroom set, $250 or B.O.; Tempwood top-loading wood stove, $75. Call 837-6489 evenings. (O2/8-2/29)

FOR SALE

MUST SELL 84 inch blue calico print sofa. Asking $400 or best offer. Small victorian love seat, $100. Call 545-4071 after 8 p.m. (O2/15-3/7)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: 7 - 2 panelled doors w/T hardware, $30 each; Tappan elec. stove, $75; Cast iron procelain bath tub with hardware, $75; Porcelaine commode, $25. Call Tania, 583-6040, ext. 316, 9 a.m. to noon. (O2/15-3/7)

HARDTOP AND DOORS, factory equ. 1980 Jeep C.J. 7, good condition, $550 firm. 545-3533. (O2/8-2/29)

GOOD USED TIRES: 2-13"s, 2-14"s, 2-15"s, Michilin General, good condition, $15 each. 837-8089. (O2/8-2/29)

GIBSON "SG" Electric Guitar. 1982 model. Great cond. All stock. Tremelo bar if wanted. Mahogany finish. Asking $400. Call Bob, 837-3729. (O2/8-2/29)

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CHERRY MAGNOVOX STEREO and record player. Cabinet in excellent condition. $100. 383-0937. (O2/8-2/29)

THREE TIER GLASS CHANDELIER, excellent condition, $85. 837-8483. (O2/29-3/21)

STEREO: Scott Turner, LaFayette Amplifier W/25 Watts per channel, BSR, Turntable, Fisher Tape Deck & Three KWay Speakers. Must sell fast. Cheap. Call Willie at 383-9576. (O2/8-2/29)

MOVING SALE: Amana frostfree refrig. Sears Best Kenmore heavy duty 5 cycle washer & dryer. Bedroom sets, TV and other misc. items. 834-8715. (O2/8-2/29)

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4-7 PIECE PLACE SETTING Hanover fine china, "Coronation," still in cartons, $200; 1 set Encyclopedia Brittanica, value $750, Regency Edition, sell for $475, in original carton, unused; 1 GE stove, needs some repair, best offer. 837-6802. (O2/15-3/7)

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Must sell one brown naugahyde recliner chair-$50. One Scandanavian design couch-86"-$150. Bassett coffee & end tables-birch with glass tops-$150 for both.
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7¼" solid cast iron platform with extensions and leg set. New motor. Fine condition. $95.
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WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR, used, $40. Call 837-3281 mornings or evenings. (2/29)

MOVING: scrap lumber, $10; kindling, $10; 4-14" radial ww tires, $30, misc. PYC pipe, $10. 545-6637. (O2/29-3/21)

FOR SALE

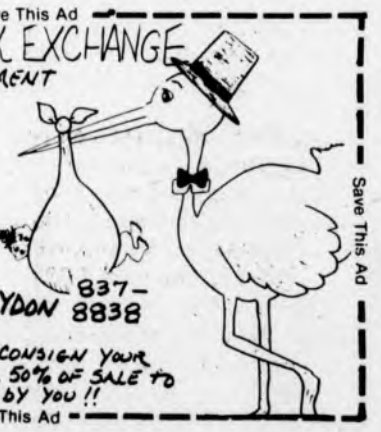
STURDY SPANISH STYLE dining room table, trestle type legs, 2 leaves, 10 chairs, 2 arm, 8 side, recently reupholstered. $750 or B.O. Call after 6 p.m., 837-2642. (O2/29-3/21)

PINE TRESTLE TABLE with 5 ladderback chairs, $350; pine hutch, $300; Hitchcock pedestal table with 1 leaf & 4 chairs, $400. 826-5634. (O2/15-3/7)

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APPLAUSE ACOUSTIC/ELECTRICAL GUITAR. Excellent condition. $150. 878-8138. (O2/22-3/14)

COLONIAL DRY SINK, $150; 4 bar stools, $20; skis, boots, poles, $25. 834-6109. (O2/29-3/21)

BOYS BIKE, 26" Columbia, metallic red, 3 speed. Very good condition, $35. Call Ellen, 383-9489. (2/29)

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Rte. 53, Hanover
Call for appt. 826-9879

LAUNDRY PERSON WANTED
Approximately 12-16 hrs. weekly. Must be hard working and have own car.
Susanne's Oceanside Inn
545-2272

Licensed R.E. Salespersons for busy agency. Very competitive commissions.
Call for an appt.
383-1900
PETERSON REALTORS

TOWN of MARSHFIELD
ASSISTANT HARBORMASTERS
SEASONAL POSITIONS
The Town of Marshfield is seeking qualified persons for appointment as assistant harbormasters on a seasonal basis. Forty hours per week, minimum of 18 weeks, $5.00 per hour. Resumes or applications must be submitted to Town Administrator, Town Hall, 870 Moraine Street, Marshfield, MA 02050, no later than April 6, 1984. Job description may be obtained at the above address. The Town of Marshfield is an equal opportunity employer, minorities and females are encouraged to apply.

HOMEMAKERS AND CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDES
Work with the elderly in Hingham, Hull, Norwell and surrounding towns.
Paid in-house training, mileage, pro-rated benefits, step increases.
For interview call 749-1160
HINGHAM VISITING NURSE & COMMUNITY SERVICE, INC.
178 North Street
Hingham, Mass. 02043

WAITER/WAITRESS
Openings available for persons who can provide our customers with fast, efficient and courteous service. Excellent earnings potential and working conditions. Flexible day and evening hours. For interview appointment call Manager between 9 am and 12 Noon
Friendly **Restaurants**
2121 Ocean St., Marshfield, 837-5179
Hanover Mall, 826-6917
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AMEGO, INC
Positions available in special education day and residential programs, serving autistic adolescents and adults with learning and behavioral disabilities. Day program in Quincy, residential programs in Hingham and Mansfield.
Residential Program Directors
Teachers, Certified Special Needs
Residential Program Managers
Instructors
Teacher Aides/Residential Aides
For full and part time positions all shifts, including overnight. Physical strength is a necessity in many of these positions. Excellent benefits and training. Interested applicants please send resume to **Amego, Inc. 10 Merrymount Road, Quincy, MA 02169 or call 471-8100.**
An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

HELP WANTED

QUALITY CHILD CARE WANTED: We are looking for a caring person to tend to our two children (1 school age, 1 preschooler) in our home two days per week with occasional overnights. Please respond to Box S, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (O2/8-2/29)

LABORERS ROOFERS & CARPENTERS
Must be dependable and have own transporatation.
837-3423

Town of Norwell
Senior Clerk
(Part-time)
Accuracy with figures and typing essential, computer experience helpful.
Call
Norwell Town Hall
Selectmen's Dept.
659-4946

LOCAL PRINTING COMPANY
is now accepting applications for full & part-time help. For job description and interview contact:
Ed Thompson
934-6960

HELP WANTED

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN, CLA, MLT, or equivalent part time and full time hours available. Call personnel dept., South Shore Medical Center, 878-5200. (O2/29-3/21)

X-RAY TECHNICIAN, experienced, Mon., Tues. and Thurs., 4-10 p.m., Fri., 1-6 p.m. Call personnel dept., South Shore Medical Center, 878-5200. (O2/29-3/21)

DAY CARE TEACHER who is O.F.C. qualified. Send resumes to ABC Day Care School, Inc., Box 2413, Ocean Bluff, MA 02065. 834-6122. (2/29, 3/7)

CHILD CARE in our home, meals included. Call 837-3216 or 837-3893. (O2/29-3/21)

PRINCESS HOUSE, six smiling people, part or full time. Car & phone necessary. You will love this job. $100 to $150 per week. Call 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., or 6 to 9 p.m., Miss Grey, 383-9188. (2/29)

FULL TIME PERSONAL wanted to care for child in child's home. Must have past experience, references and own transportation. Call 659-2923. (O2/29-3/21)

CABINETMAKER WANTED: Neat, accurate work habits and experience required. Tiffany Wood Products. 826-3011. (O2/29-3/21)

HELP WANTED: Mature individual for part time sales—20-30 hours per week. Some experience helpful. Please call 826-2500. (O2/22-3/14)

FOR RENT

TOWNHOUSE-condominium, 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, 1½ baths, full cellar. Lovely landscaped site, pool & tennis court. Tenant pays utilities. References required. $625 per month. Available immediately. 837-2197. (O2/29-3/21)

APARTMENT: newly decorated 3 rooms, oil heat, vicinity North Scituate, no pets. Ideal for single occupancy, prof. couple or retired persons, $425 plus. Reply Box 105, North Scituate, Ma. 02060. (O2/29-3/21)

MARSHFIELD: renting room with full use of remainder of house. Near ocean. $200 month includes utilitiesl pay lesser amount in exchange for child care. 837-8387. (O2/29-3/21)

SCITUATE: large room in private home, share bath, near harbor, very quiet neighborhood. Responsible working adult, nonsmoker preferred. $50/week. 545-4002. (O2/29-3/21)

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

SCITUATE: furnished sunny corner room, working gentleman only, near harbor, off Driftway. $50/week. 545-2160. (2/15-4/4)

COHASSET VILLAGE: small office or retail building in village, 560 sq. ft. $325/month. 383-0092. (O2/15-3/7)

GARAGE FOR RENT
Business zoned.
Small business possibilities.
Driftway, Scituate area.
545-5661

VACATION WORLD
Disneyworld - Epcot, only 40 minutes away. Belleview, Florida, home for rent. By the week, month or season. References requested.
545-5661

HELP WANTED

DENTAL ASSISTANT, must be dependable, flexible and able to make a commitment. Will train. 293-2900. (2/22, 29)

LEGAL SECRETARY - Full or part time. Experience required. Reply to Drawer E, Hingham, MA 02043. (2/22, 29)

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED 2 day/week. Also 2-3 hours, 4 days a week if available. Call after 6 p.m. 826-7543. (O2/15-3/7)

YARD SALES

GIGANTIC
indoor sale of household items.
Beds, diningroom set, sleep sofa and miscellaneous pieces.
Sat., March 3 10-4
83 Plymouth Ave.
Marshfield

WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE WORKING WOMAN and 1 child need 2 bedroom home or apt. to rent year round, long term. Apprx. $350/mo. w/o utilities. Call Therese days at 837-3500 or 837-8884. (TFN)

FOR RENT

REMEMBER LAST SUMMER when you sat in bumper to bumper traffic trying to get to your $600/week rental on the Cape? This year, plan ahead to go to New Hampshire. Save money and time! Enjoy spring, summer or autumn in a lovely chalet situated in private Hidden Valley area. Two hours from Boston. Nine miles from Wolfeboro Center/Lake Winnepasaukee. Walk to tennis, or swimming, fishing, or boat docks on Lower Beech Pond. Three bedrooms, large deck, central heat. $225/week, $425/2 weeks, June 23 thru Oct. 19. 617-826-2127. (O2/29-3/21)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Waterfront: SCITUATE, 2 room suite. $350; MARSHFIELD, renovated cottage, $250; COHASSET HARBOR, tennis, $250; Contact K/C Assoc., 659-2021. (2/29)

DUXBURY: 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 2nd floor, nice location. $450/month includes utilities. 826-3221. (O2/8-2/29)

MARSHFIELD HILLS VILLAGE, 1/2 bedroom apartment, fireplaced living room, sun room, terrace, garage, no pets. Ideal for professional couple, $625 plus. 837-1209. (O2/28-2/29)

WANTED TO RENT: Women excutive with mother desires first floor studio or 3 room apt. in Scituate area. Call 545-1363 or 837-6008.

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner 3A & Old Plain Street
Marshfield
837-6106
[around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard]

Jackson, New Hampshire
Cozy farmhouse with large barn; 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 acres; 1 miles to Black Mountain ski area; Trout stream, hiking; perfect country getaway; dishwasher, washer and dryer. **$82,500.**
PETERSEN Realtors & Insurance Agency
26 South Main Street, Cohasset, MA 02025
(617) 383-1900

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

Marshfield Investment Opportunity
Modern Office Condominiums and Executive Center. Scheduled for occupancy in January 1984. For sale or lease by owner 837-8880 or 837-1351.

ANTIQUES

BRICK KILN HOUSE
GIGANTIC CLEARANCE
SPECIAL SALE TAGS!
on many, many items!!
Including kitchen hoozier cabinet, potatoe sorter from Maine, Martha Washington sewing cabinet, plus more.
63 Brick Kiln Lane (off 139)
N.Pembroke, 826-5525
Wed. thru Sun. 11:00-4:00

FOLK ART ANTIQUES
Looking for that UNIQUE GIFT?
We offer Country and Period Antiques-Folk Art-Baskets -Childrens Dresses Woven Rugs..*Experience a trip well worth your while.*
Mon-Sat 12-5
Snug Harbor, Duxbury
Consignees Wanted **934-5714**

BOATS

21 FT. 1972 SPORT FISHERMAN, 1959 85 Evenrude, 1980 Tandum Trailer, $3500 firm. 293-5322. (O2/15-3/7)

1971 20' SEA CRAFT Hull only. Fishing model with cuddy. Asking $4,000. Call after 6 p.m. 934-6423. (O2/22-3/14)

BOSTON WHALER: rear upholstered seat for 18 ft. "Outrage." Mfr. list $700. Asking $200. 837-2560. (O2/29-3/21)

TRUCKS

1973 DODGE ROYAL Sportsman Van, 8 passenger, PS, PB, auto., some rust but looks & runs well. $1275. 826-6456. (O2/15-3/7)

1979 CHEVY LUV 4X4 pickup w/cap and Tonneau cover, 41,000 miles, new brakes & muffler. $4,300. Call 837-2798 evenings. (O2/29-3/21)

1976 FORD BRONCO, V-8, auto., PS, PB, white spoke wheels and radials, mechanically strong, body needs a little work, $2,000 or B.O. 834-4030. (O2/29-3/21)

TWO WHEELS

1974 KAWASAKI 900, plus many parts new & used. $900 or B.O. Call Chris,; 837-2323. (TFN)

1976 HONDA CB360T sissy bar and engine guard, excellent condition, 17,000 miles, new clutch and tune-up, includes cover, tool kit, repair manual. Asking $650. 293-3413. (O2/29-3/21)

1975 YAMAHA 250cc, white-red motorcycle. Moving, must sell. $300 firm. 834-9059. (O2/29-3/21)

1978 KAWASAKI K21000, 11,000 original miles, always garaged, $2000 or B.O. 224-4414. (O2/29-3/21)

CARS

1978 DODGE COLT, $2000 or best offer. 383-9188. (O2/29-3/21)

1977 OLDS VISTA CRUISER Wagon, 60,000 miles, woodgrain, A/C, PS/PB, Tilt Wheel, AM/FM, Radial W/W Tires, very clean car. Service records. $3,200. 545-3913. (O2/29-3/21)

1982 DATSUN STANZA 2 dr. hatchback, XE Pkg. $5850. 837-3687, keep trying. (O2/29-3/21)

CLASSIFIED 3

CARS

1976 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON, 350 engine, 79,000 miles, very good condition, $1,250. Call after 6 p.m. 837-1681. (O2/29-3/21)

CARS

1982 DATSUN 200 SX COUPE. Air power windows, brakes, steering, ant. AM/FM cassette, auto., sun roof. Every option available, 23,000 miles. Call 659-4686 DPS Inc. (2/29, 3/7)

DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS

DAILY RENTALS

• WEEK-END SPECIALS
• MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

LEASING

• ALL MAKES & MODELS INCLUDING GMC TRUCKS
• LONG & SHORT TERM
• CORPORATE & INDIVIDUALS

GARVEY LEASING CO. INC.

98 ACCORD PARK DR., NORWELL
Exit 14N OFF ROUTE 3
871-4206

DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS

USED CARS
With New Car Protection
ONE FULL YEAR unlimited mileage
All used cars are inspected by an independent third party

1980 Dodge Aspen 2 Dr. Auto, pwr. steering AM/FM stereo, maroon #4062B	$4295
1981 Mazda-GLC 4 Dr. Hatchback-auto AM/FM radio. low mileage #1240	$4595
1981 Plymouth Reliant 2 Dr., stereo cassette-pwr. brakes whitewall tires #1228A	$4895
1980 VW Rabbit Diesel, gold, stereo vent windows, #1035A	$4195

Steele VOLKSWAGEN MAZDA
Route 139 (near intersection Rt 53) Pembroke
826-3111 837-3737 586-3320
AUTHORIZED "Rusty Jones" Rustproofing Dealer

CARS

1970 BAJA BUG: '74 Super Beetle engine, good tires, runs excellent, goes anywhere. Call Jim, 659-7380. (TFN)

1979 DODGE B200 STREET VAN. Custom paint, wheels, sunroof, tilt wheel, cruise control, AC, PS/PDB, wiper delay, power door locks, fully carpeted interior and more. Must see, asking $6995. Call 659-7380, ask for Jim. (TFN)

1977
MERCEDES
300 diesel, 4 dr. silver blue, new Michelin white wall radial tires, AM/FM stereo, power sun roof. Excellent condition, well maintained. Original owner.
Priced for quick sale
$11,000
871-0910,days
826-4571, eves.

CARS

1955 FORD FAIRLANE, ex. cond., must be seen. Serious inquiries only. $3500 firm. 878-0096 days, 659-7006 eves. (O2/8-2/29)

1980 BMW 320i, black, sun roof, air conditioning, alarm system, $8800. 746-0525 after 9 p.m. (O2/8-2/29)

1977 VW RABBIT, runs well, reg. gas, 33 mpg. Asking $1295. Must sell, need bigger car. 826-4962. (O2/8-2/29)

1974 PONTIAC CATALINA. New trans., points, plugs, battery, snow tires, starter within last 6 months. Needs carbuerator work. $500. 837-3775. (O2/22-3/14)

65 CHEVY VAN. Running condition. $300. 834-8986. (2/22, 2/29)

1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU. Air conditioning, tilt wheel, ditigal stereo with auto-reverse cassette deck, new radials, very clean car. $3,200 or B.O. 383-1096. (O2/22-3/14)

CARS

1980 CUTLASS SUPREME, white Landau, power steering, brakes, windows, seat, locks, Tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, air; 79K, Diesel, sparkles! $4750. 294-0069 after 7 p.m. (O2/8-2/29)

1979 FIAT X1/9, black, stero cassette, 41,000 miles. New Continental radial tires. 837-8610. (O2/8-2/29)

1979 MAZDA GLC WAGON, exc. cond., auto., AM-FM, 42,000, new tires, brakes, battery. 32 mpg. $3400. 545-5469. (O2/8-2/29)

1982 CHEVETTE, red, 4 door, standard, 27,000 miles, rear window defogger, life-time rust guarantee. Asking $3950 or B.O. 837-2144. (O2/8-2/29)

1982 VW RABBIT DIESEL, 68,000 easy highway miles. LS model, 4 dr., green w/brown interior. AM/FM, Tuffkote rust proofing, sunroof, factory air, rear window defogger, no dents, $4500. Call Paul (Norwell), 826-9219. (O2/8-2/29)

CARS

1979 DATSUN 3-10 GX, very good condition. $2200 or B.O. 545-1463. (O2/29-3/21)

1979 AMC SPIRIT hatchback, air cond., AM/FM standard, $1200. Needs some work. Call after 6 p.m., 878-2510. (O2/29-3/21)

1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE, excellent condition. 4 dr. auto., radio with maintenance records. $3100 or B.O. Call Jack, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 934-5466 or 934-0122. (O2/15-3/7)

1982 CHEVY CHEVETTE, excellent condition, 4 dr., auto., radio, with maintenance records. $3950 or B.O. Call Jack, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 934-5466 or 934-0122. (O2/15-3/7)

1981 PLYMOUTH CHAMP Deluxe. Front wheel drive, dual shift, very good cond. $3500 or B.O. 834-4849. (O2/15-3/7)

STOVES/FUEL

MAGIC SERVANT: Wayne Gas Conversion gun type burner, modle 359A, Min. 75.000 input. For most gas or LP gas. Flange mounted. Used one month only. Price $135. 294-1744. (TFN)

HEARTH MATE, free standing wood and coal stove. Works well. In use now. $450. 837-8187. (O2/8-2/29)

RENAULT DOUBLE ECONOMY



52 38
EST HWY EPA EST MPG*

ALLIANCE
$5995.00
BASE PRICE PLUS DESTINATION CHARGE

ENCORE
$5755.00
BASE PRICE PLUS DESTINATION CHARGE



52 38
EST HWY EPS EST MPG*

* Use figures for comparison, your mileage may vary with speed, weather, trip length.

CATCH UP ON ALL THE NEWS!
ALL-NEW CHEROKEE. ALL-NEW ENCORE.
ALL-NEW WAGONEER. NEW ALLIANCE.
NEW GRAND WAGONEER. NEW FUEGO.
NEW JEEP CJ-7. NEW EAGLE WAGON.

ALL IN ONE PLACE!

MILLBROOK MOTORS, Inc.
AMC — JEEP — RENAULT
SALES & SERVICE Jct. 3A & 139 Duxbury 934-6551

OLDE TOWNE FUEL COMPANY
HEATING OIL
Also 50 Gals-24 Hr. Burner Ser.
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CALL FOR PRICES
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Checks accepted with approval
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1-800-242-1439

the Oyster Classified

$7.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks

RULES:
1 Private party reader ads
2 One item for each ad
3 Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Bank Card No _____

Exp Date _____

the Regular Classified

$6.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ *Real Estate* ☐ *Services* ☐ *Personals*
☐ *Lost and Found* ☐ *Yard and Garage Sales*

Copy _____

Insertion Date(s(_____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Bank Card No. _____

Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

1. Private party reader ads (NO BUSINESSES)
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:

Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS...PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON
COMMUNITY DROPSPOT DEADLINE: Monday 9:30 a.m.

Copy _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, and Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE
DROPSPOT DEADLINE: 9:30 a.m. MONDAY

CLASSIFIED

4

REAL ESTATE

HISTORIC GURNET FARM-HOUSE, 17 rooms, formerly an inn with panoramic ocean views, situated at the end of peninsula. 1.6 acres of rich farmland. Call 585-8120. Elaine M. Nudd, Realtor. (TFN)

AUCTIONS

ESTATE AUCTION
Fri., Mar 2nd, 7 PM
Hanover Elks Hall
Route 53, Hanover, MA

18th Century dough box, large pine 2-dr cupboard, Winsors, blue decorated stoneware, Hingham bucket—a partial list.

Joan F. Caddigan
Auctioneer Appraiser
826-8648
Preview from 5 PM—
Catered — No Buyers Premium

PETS

New - New - New - GROOMING: All breeds, cats too. This added service back by popular demand. Professional service, at reasonable prices. In clean, congenial atmosphere. By appointment only. And we're only minutes away. Marshfield Pet Shop, 837-3590. (TFN)

PUREBRED PIT BULL puppies, 10 weeks old, 4 brindle, 2 red-nosed, $100 each. 834-8779. (O2/29-3/21)

FREE GERBILS: just weaned, you provide cage or dry aquarium. 545-6220. (2/29)

AKC ENGLISH COCKERS, black and white. Parti-colored, international champ bloodlines, family raised. Shots, ready to go. 9 weeks. Call 585-8885. (O2/29-3/21)

WHILE YOURE AWAY
Your cat's place to stay is . . . . . .
MEOW MANOR
for info call
826-2432



PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

INCOME TAX & BOOKKEEPING SERVICES: Cindy's, 1730 Main St., Marshfield. Special Rate: State & Federal Short Form, $15. Reasonable prices for long forms with all schedules. 18 years experience with C.P.A. firms. Also monthly bookkeeping services with payroll returns, sales tax forms, etc. 837-5681, 834-8622. Walk-in Service. Back to you same or next day.

Resumes and Cover Letters Written...
$25.00 a page
SkilBrief 383-9115
or leave message:
383-9158 Cohasset

INCOME TAX PREPARATION
10 Year IRS Representative
1040-A $10—1040 $25
834-6032
PO Box 1427
Marshfield 02050

TYPING/ WORD PROCESSING
Correspondence, reports, resumes, form letters
837-1126

PERSONALS

CHRISTIAN SINGLES: through prayer and a highly selective screening process, I will help you find that person with whom you can share a Christ-centered life. Many denominations are represented. For information, please send a self-addressed envelope to: Lisa's Christian Select-A-Mate, P.O. Box 234, N. Pembroke, MA 02358. (2/29)

LOST & FOUND

LOST: about 2 weeks ago, Golden Retriever, approx. 1 year old. Grove St., vicinity Prospect to School St., Norwell. Reward. 659-7380. (2/8-29)

FOUND: tan & white female, part Collie, found in the Water Street, Hanover area. 826-2071. (2/15-3/7)



LOST CAT
Vicinity Florida & Careswell St. Wearing white flea collar. Unique facial coloring: half black/half orange. *Greatly loved and missed.* Please call:
837-2534

WANTED

COMM. ARTIST WANTED to share office space on busy intersection Rte. 53/123. Low budget, low key. 878-6955, 9-1. (2/29)

CAR POOL RIDE WANTED, trial van pool ride, Pembroke/Hanover (Stone's) to Govt. Center, 3/14-4/6/84. Call 837-2406. (2/29, 3/7)

COHASSET BICENTENNIAL TILES with blue & white town seal plus anchors. Early evening, 383-0099. (O2/29-3/21)

RIDE WANTED: Prof. person seeks ride to Northastern University, Boston M thru F. Willing to share transportation in futuyre. Call 545-6263 eves. (O2/22-3/14)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Have a Happy Tax Season!
Returns prepared in your home, year-round availability for questions and advise, represenation before IRS.
CHESTER E. BAKER, Esq.
IRS (1962-1983)
871-4016

SUPERIOR TYPING SERVICE
$2/page $6/min.
383-0572
Cohasset

COMPUTERIZED MAIL LIST SERVICES
Professional listing of your customers by name, order, date, zip code & order frequency.
All information computerized and instantly retrievable.
Let us take the headache out of mailing, record keeping, etc.
Reasonable Rates
Call Today
PCA, Inc
834-7814

"Do Not let Taxes Get You"
$ TAXES $
SERVICES AVAILABLE FOR PROPRIETORSHIPS PARTNERSHIPS AND CORPORATIONS.
PREPARED IN YOUR HOME
LONG FORM $25.00 = SHORT FORM $20.00
CALL 383-1716 for Appointment

WANTED

WANTED: Mahogany double bed with head and foot board, wooden play pen, wooden high chair, good condition. 837-2898. (O2/15-3/7)

8 RIDERS WANTED for door-to-door vanpool. Lv Marsh approx 6:30 a.m. Lv. Boston approx 4:45 p.m. $2.25 per ride. 837-3775. (O2/22-3/14)

N. SCITUATE BEACH. Wanted, mature lady to share lovely home and provide companionship to same. Ref. Apply in writing to Box 112, N. Scituate, MA 02061.(O2/22-3/14)

Wanted to Babysit Kids in My Home Call after 3:30.
925-5314

WANTED-old trunks, frames, beds, wicker, desks, bureaus, rugs, tables, china, crockery, jewelry - almost anything - please call 331-5198. House calls made daily.

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R. HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

$$CASH$$
for Gold—Silver
Antiques—Jewelry
Bill McCarthy
35 Main St Rte 3A
Marshfield
834-4010

INSTRUCTION

CALLIGRAPHY/ART LESSONS: all ages; introductory and intermediate calligraphy; small classes. Cynthia Lanzillotta, M.A. 834-8024. (O2/29-3/21)

Creative Sewing for Baby



Three Classes
$30.00
Tuesday or Thursday Evenings
7:30—9:30
Call for registration
Michelle
871-2662

SERVICES

DAY CARE: safe, loving environment encouraging educational & socialization skills. Supervised by masters' level psychologist. Reasonable rates. 834-9843. (TFN)

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING, exc. references, reasonable rates. Call Judy, 335-3530, Ellen, 337-1437. (2/29)

HAVE A CRYSTAL BRIDAL SHOWER. Receive $40 to $70 credit. Call Miss Grey from 6 to 9 p.m. 383-9188. (2/29-3/21)

A PUPPET SHOW! Delightful entertainment for children's parties. Call 749-1558. (2/29-3/14)

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES, swags and jabots. Your fabrics only. Reasonable prives. Call Ingrid, 826-6507. (2/29, 3/7)

TAKE A DAY OFF!
Mother of 3 will sit for your children days, while you're at work or play. T.L.C.
834-7871

HOUSECLEANING
All Types
Dependable
Excellent References
Please call
767-4439

SERVICES

SNOWPLOWING: two trucks V-blade for deep snow. Emergency service, Norwell, Hanover, Pembroke. Average driveway, $15. 826-5680. (2/8-2/29)

SPRING CLEANING! quality home and cottage cleaning. Excellent experience and references. Reasonable rates. Call 545-0251 after 5 p.m. (2/29)

Jim's Weekend Laundry Service
Morning pick-up and afternoon delivery. Clothes are hung of folded. $8.00 per load. We don't dry clean, press or bleach. Scituate Area, please. For appointment call Jim.
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"CONWAY COUNTRY" UPDATE

THANKS TO WALT SANDERS, T.V. Channel 4, Boston, for the timely interview he did on last Thursday night on the six o'clock news with our own ***John Reardon*** and ***Isabel Dole*** (Northern Mortgage Co.) Walt called our Hanover Headquarters looking for a follow-up story on figures released earlier in the day by the Massachusetts Association of Realtors in regard to the active housing market in 1983.

John attributed increase sales to the terrific home values found on the South Shore, not the mention the lure of the ocean. ***Isabel Dole*** noted how popular low down payment VA and FHA financing has been, making it possible for more people for afford a home of their own.

61 ATTEND RELO SEMINAR. Mention an education seminar amongst "Conway Country" associates and you're sure to draw a crowd. 61 of our associated took time out from their busy schedules to learn more about their profession at a day long training seminar sponsored by RELO, World Leader in Relocation. The sessions were held at the Holiday Inn, Newton. Did you know that a Conway representative can help you buy or sell real estate anywhere in the free world throught our RELO network? It's a complimentary service we provide for anyone.

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This very gracious turn-of-the-century home is set high on a hill on a beautifully landscaped acre with lawns and mature shade trees, and it commands a fantastic water view. Nine bedrooms, 4½ baths, huge living and dining rooms accented by three fireplaces, two foyers, two pantries, enclosed back porch and wrap around front porch for summer entertaining. A truly exceptional home. Offered at **$250,000.**

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Picturebook pretty Cape set on over an acre bordering salt marsh, with beautiful marsh views. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, walkout lower level family room, fireplaced living room, two full baths, economical gas heat. Two car garage. A lovely home in a family oriented neighborhood. Offered at **$129,900.**

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'Person of the Year'
Chief Martin Dooley voted second

By David Warren

Fire Chief Martin Dooley thought the Person of the Year Award was designed for a behind-the-scenes person, someone out of the limelight.

His second place finish just one vote behind the winner came as quite a surprise.

"I knew I had the support of the citizens of Cohasset, but I never dreamt that support would go as far as to submit letters of support. That takes an extra effort, and I feel honored," the chief said.

1983 was not an easy year for Martin Dooley. The philosophy of discipline he brought up with him from Connecticut has yet to be accepted by the Cohasset firefighters, and his fire-fighting methods have been called into question as well.

[turn to page 4]

Cohasset Mariner

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Oh, what a week for the kids at Cohasset High

'Cruisers' advance

By Mike Berger

Boston Garden, Notre Dame, UCLA, the Spectrum in Philadelphia. Name any hotbed of hoop enthusiasm and that's how to describe Cohasset High School last week.

Urged on by a throngs of Cohasset well-wishers, the Cohasset Boys Basketball team, a.k.a "Eddie and the Cruisers" swept past Abington and Medfield to enter the Division III semi-finals Wednesday night.

Coach Ed Minelli described last Wednesday and Saturday afternoons as "incredible." He will never forget the atmosphere created by the fans which provided the ultimate "sixth man."

"If we were playing at 80 percent efficiency before, those crowds made us play at 100 percent efficiency. Everyone played their hearts out," said Minelli.

Two years ago the Cohasset team was 1-17. Tuesday there was talk of entering the finals against and beating Cardinal Spellman.

[turn to page 9]

A valiant fight. . .

The Cohasset Girls Basketball team was defeated in Quarterfinal action against Cathedral, the defending state championships.

After one quarter Cohasset was down 16-12,and by the half the gap widened to 32-18.

But Cohasset came back to cut the deficit to nine points with four minutes to go, but their opponents proved to be just too much for Cohasset to handle.

Cohasset lost 61-36.

"We put up a good effort," said Coach Fallon, "but we played a team with better personnel."

Cathedral's two best players; Michele Edwards, (28 ppg) and Cathy Merit, combined for 42 points." "They were just to much for us," said Fallon.

"We had trouble handling their press," said Coach Fallon, "and you can't fall behind by that many points in Cathedrals class."

"Yet, overall we had a good season," continued Coach Fallon, "we made the tourney and we will be returning ten of our 12 players." "So next year we will

[turn to page 2]



Meet the 'Cruisers' — Coach Ed Minelli, David Barcomb, Peter Caruso, John O'Connell, Chris Kuhn, Phil Bernstein, David MacDonald, Jim Creed, Bobby Shutz, Floyd Hardwick, Tony Bogarty and Brian Edwards. **(Rose Cundari photo)**

Drama Club in semi-finals

While at one end of the building the Cohasset High School basketball team was advancing to the sectional semi-finals of the state tournament, at the other end the Cohasset High School drama group was moving onto the semi-finals of the state drama festival with their production of "Chinamen."

While James Creed was gathering in 21 rebounds, Nancy Walls and Kurt Hochkeppel were gathering up acting awards for their hysterical portrayal of five characters thrown together at a dinner party.

Because of its winning performance on the stage, Cohasset has been selected as one of four sites hosting semi-final competitions Saturday.

Competing here will be the following schools: at 9:10 a.m., Boston Latin ("Trifles"); at 10 a.m. Classical of Springfield ("After Magritte"); at 10:50, Fitchburg ("I Know I Saw Gypsies"); at 11:40, Randolph ("Murphy's Crew"); at 1:15 p.m., Case of Swansea ("The Whorl of the Leaves"); at 2:05, Cohasset ("Chinamen"); and at 2:55, Swampscott, ("The Bespoke Overcoat").

Tickets for one or all shows are $3. The public is invited to enjoy as many shows as it wishes for one price.

Town clerk post remains unclear

Complications have hit yet another attempt by selectmen to resolve the issue of town clerk.

When Town Clerk Charles Marks announced his resignation two weeks ago, selectmen figured it was time to initiate some revisions in that department. In fact, the Town Government Structure Committee had been conducting a study of that department for almost a year.

But there were unforeseen problems after selectmen decided to inflate the $6200 clerk's salary to $19,000, and make the position full time rather than part-time.

But Town Counsel Richard Henderson explained last week selectmen cannot set a specific amount of hours to the position, because it is an elected office. The town could vote to triple the salary, and only expect and hope that the elected official will work a full 40-hour week, he commented.

Another snafu in selectmen's plans is a pay increase

[turn to page 16]

Doris Golden announces candidacy for selectman seat

Doris C. Golden of 2 Bound Brook Lane has announced her candidacy for selectmen.

Mrs. Golden said her accomplishments included serving on the Cohasset School Committee for six years and honored by being its elected chairman for five consecutive years.

She managed and was responsible for capitol expenditures of over 23 million dollars which accounted or well over 50 percent of the town's annual budget during her tenure.

She presided over budget presentations, personnel evaluations in excess of 210 employees, hiring and dismissals, labor negotiations, grievance procedures, and the procurement of State and Federal Grants.

She believes that legitimate government has an obligation to serve all of the people through responsible leadership, compassion, and understanding. Confrontation politics is both counter-productive and regressive.

She was born in Newton, graduated from Mt. Alvernia Academy and Mt. Ida College.

She is married to John A. Golden and the couple have two daughters, Mrs. Karen Oronte of New York City and Cari Golden who is a senior at Northeastern School of Nursing. They have lived in Cohasset for 20 years.

Due to a pre-Christmas fire at their residence, which is being reconstructed, she is currently living at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guilfoyle of 109 Nicholas Road.

She is available to discuss her campaign and to welcome volunteers on behalf of her candidacy. For more information call 383-1031.

Cohasset's week . . .

Pesticide spraying

Selectmen opposed an idea by a Sankey Road resident that a group of residents be formed to adopt an official policy regarding the town's spraying of pesticides.

Elizabeth Warren suggested a citizens group be formed to provide an official policy "regarding the indiscriminate use of chemicals on our land and in our water supply."

Tree and Park Supt. Peter Laugelle said the town does no aerial spraying. That is completed by Plymouth County Mosquito Control and it is "not a definite thing" at this time, he added.

There are written rules and regulations regarding the town's spraying of insects, he said, and there are copies for anyone to read at Town Hall.

At this time, he added, "it's a day-to-day thing" to determine whether any spraying will be done. And if anyone does not wish to have his property sprayed, he must notify the town clerk. If the town does any ground spraying, Laugelle said, it won't begin for another month. Everyone will be properly notified of the date, he added.

Government Island home

Town Counsel will investigate if the town can purchase the Government Island home for use as low income housing.

Housing Authority Chairman Lloyd Prescott suggested the home and property immediately surrounding the structure, be purchased through Chapter 705 funds for conversion into two units of low income housing.

Before any decisions are made, however, town counsel must investigate whether the land can be sold and subdivided.

Space will be reserved within the town meeting warrant for an article requesting transfer of ownership to the town.

Prescott appeared determined to have the article prepared for April town meeting, and said, "if the state declines, then at least we'll have the time to look further" (for another housing site).

Little League registration

The Cohasset Little League Registration will be held Saturday, March 1 at Cohasset High School gym from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday, March 18 from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall.

Here's last week's Mystery House



Last week's Mystery House No. 1 was the corner of Summer and South Main Streets.

A valiant fight. . .

[continued from page 1]

have a very good chance of winning the whole thing."

"It was a good year and something everyone can be proud of."

For Cohasset Janet DiGirolamo scored 10 points, while Carla Lucas and Sarah Searcy each chipped in nine points. Vicki Spooner added six points while Tracy Fitzpatrick contributed two points.

Congratulation should also be given to Trina Moore, Maura Corkery, Ann O'Leary, Kerry O'Brien, Jill Nedrow, Maureen O'Leary, Lisa Shumaker, and manager Meg McCullough for a terrific season.



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Zoning bylaws approved by Planning Board

By Bill Hayward

In an effort to prevent further drainage and flooding problems in Cohasset, the planning board recently approved changes in section 11 of the town's zoning by-laws.

The amended by-law prohibits the removal or addition of more than ten cubic yards (about one truck load) of earth material per year on any location.

However, more than ten cubic yards of material may be excavated or added in connection with the construction of a structure or utility which has received site plan approval and building permits from the town.

Under the old by-law, no permits were needed to fill land (except wetlands). The planning board is concerned that unrestricted filling of land could worsen the already poor drainage in town.

Atty. Charles Humphreys argued against the by-law amendment. Humphries said the wording of the new by-law is vague.

Humphreys said, "This is a blanket prohibition against filling, with no relief except through a variance." He added, "You have to permit filling of land. Otherwise you take every lot in town out of development."

Board member Robert Sturdy said the amended by-law does not prohibit filling land, so long as town approval and permits are first required.

Sturdy cited the Cedar l edge development as an example of what the board is attempting to curtail with the by-law change. "There was a great deal of site development before any permits were applied for at Cedarledge.

Sturdy added, "Now you will have to go through the site plan review process before you start tearing up the landscape."

The board did agree with Humphreys, some of the wording in the amended by-law was unclear, and some grammatical changes were made.

There remains an unsung sports hero

Through the excitment over the girl's and boy's basketball teams, there remains an unsung hero. He doesn't perform in front of a packed gym and he doesn't receive all the encouragement and recognition from the media, town, and school that he should.

Yet, he represents Cohasset High School and very quietly he has put Cohasset on the map and given it a respectable name in the world of wrestling.

This wrestler is Lee Reid, who was Cohasset's hopeful in the State Tournament.

In his first match Lee had a sterling performance winning 13-0, which advanced him to the quarter finals which he also won by a pin.

Yet, in semi-final action he faced the returning State champion and New England champion, who overpowered Lee 10-1.

Lee entered the consolation bracket (because the State Tournament is a double elimination tournament) and won the semi-finals 6-5 and also the finals 18-4.

The winning of the consolation bracket placed him third in the State.

Lee now advanced to the New England Tournament. Yet, his first draw matched him up with a tough competitor who ultimately finished second in the New England Tournament. His competitor inched forward over Lee in a close race 8-6.

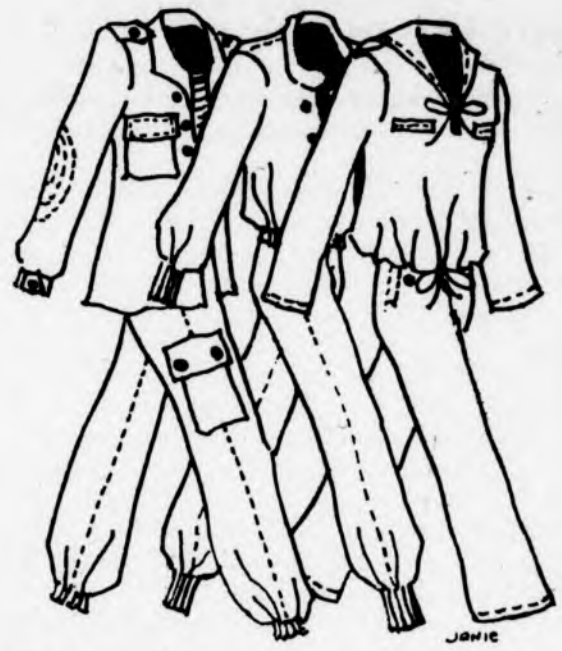
Lee finished with a record of 23-2 and made it to the New Englands which is quite an accomplishment for any athlete.

"Lee did an outstanding job," said coach Sweeney.

"He's a great competitor." "He also is an excellent example for the younger kids to follow. He just works so hard in practice day after day; pushing and training, and showing a lot of enthusiasm and encouragement which influences the younger kids and increases their interest in wrestling and succeeding."

"Lee also is so coachable," added coach Sweeney, "you can teach him something one day and the next day he'll use that same move in a match to show you he can do it." "He's a coach's dream," Sweeney said.

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Chief Dooley is positive about the future

[continued from page 1]

But Chief Dooley looks at the past year in a positive light. He feels that he is still in an adjustment period as chief but also feels a lot of good has come from the turbulance that has surrounded him.

"We've gone through a rocky year, but I see some light at the end of the tunnel. I still have to strive for (the respect of my men).

"I think it's a mutual understanding between both sides," Dooley said from his Summer Street home. "I have to better understand their position, and hopefully they in turn will understand my position. I think it's just a matter of time.

"We have our differences of opinion on how a fire department should be run...I've been brought up in the fire service pretty much in strict disciplinary-type departments, and it's bound to rub off, although I think I'm open-minded enough to be somewhere on the liberal side too."

Chief Dooley feels he has the support of the town as a whole. and believes this because he is constantly being stopped in the street and receives calls both at home and at the station whenever an issue involving the force arises.

Asked what he likes about Cohasset, Chief Dooley said the town is very similar to Port Washington, Long Island, where both he and his wife Joyce were born and raised.

"There's an old village in the town that is Cohasset all over again," the Chief says. "It was like coming home to come here. The friendliness of the people, knowing everybody, taking a half-hour to make it down the street because you meet so many people you know... we're very excited about this town, and would like very much to stay."

When he left the Hartford Fire Department to come to Cohasset, he said, he had a year to return if things didn't work out for him here. One would think that he would have thought long and hard about going back after all the adversity he has encountered but the chief says he never gave it a thought.



Martin 'Digger' Dooley

"I'm determined to make things work out here. I've met an awful lot of nice people in this town, and I just feel that I don't want to let them down."

Chief Dooley said he is able for the most part to leave his department-related problems at the station when he goes home. He stresses when a call comes in and the men go out to do what they do best, they are also able to leave their differences behind.

"The public has to realize that when we go out the door on an emergency call, no matter what the nature of the call, we put our differences aside and work for the protection of the community. That has to be emphasized."

Assessing his own strengths and weaknesses, Chief Dooley cited dedication as his major asset. "I am dedicated to the fire service and to the good and the welfare of the public.

"I'm also a traditionalist, and I pride myself on the fact that I'm a traditionalist, but not to the point where it interferes with progress.

"And I think that is also a reflection of my weakness side, because I'm basically bucking the tradition here. I come from a department that was very into a semi-military operation. The respect for rank is something that I'm used to.

"Cohasset's tradition is more of a personal relationship between the officers and the men. An officer has to realize, and so do the men, that when a man becomes an officer he steps above to a certain degree...he's automatically in a different league.

"You just can't be referring to them on duty on a first name basis without the respect of giving them rank and title."

Chief Dooley cites the improvement of fire prevention and getting the force more involved in the community as his goals for 1984. He hopes to have the department perform more inspections in both the public and private sectors "not with the idea of finding fault, but with the idea of better serving the community. We go in with suggestions rather than orders," he said.

He added the business community has been very receptive to the departments efforts so far.

Other planned projects include the continuation of underwater rescue drills, as well as firefightng basic drills. The chief is hoping one of his officers will volunteer to be the full-time training officer in addition to his regular shift duty.

On the personal side, Chief Dooley recently celebrated 25 years of marriage with his wife, Joyce. The couple have two children: Patrick, 23, who is a firefighter in East Hartford; and Colleen, 21, who graduated last spring from Simmons College in Boston, and now lives and works in the city.

A very private man when it comes to his family, the chief says he likes to go for long walks, and confesses to a love for the bagpipes and symphonies. Hard rock and operas don't sit well with him and his wife is still trying to win him over to the grace of the ballet.

Is there anything about the chief the public may be unaware of?

"I'm very sentimental," answers the chief. "I get goose-bumps when I hear the Star Spangled Banner. That may sound corny to some people, but it doesn't to me.

"I'm into the history of this country, what it stands for. I guess I'm what you'd consider patriotic.

"I'm not overly religious. I think that's a very private thing between a person and their God, and it doesn't always have to be displayed by attending any formal kind of church or congregation."

The chief believe it's important to be an active part of a community, and he plans to serve Cohasset for some time, although he says he likes to "keep (his) options open."

"My wife feels very strongly that I could handle a much larger department, and there have been times that I've given it some thought. But I think it's a matter of having self-confidence, and I don't feel I'm ready for it yet.

"But if an opportunity arises, I would definitely give it some very serious thought."

But for now, he's happy as a clam in Cohasset, and adds being chief is like realizing a childhood dream of running his hometown's fire department.

He's just doing it somewhere else.

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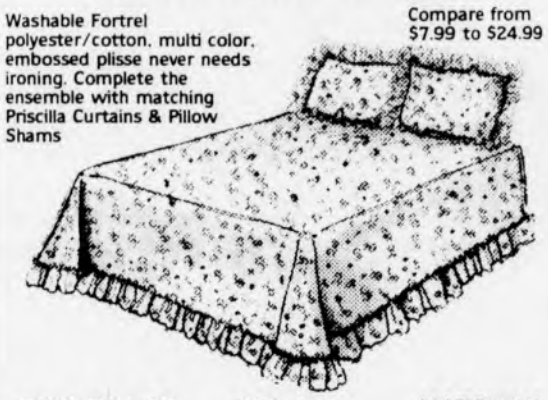
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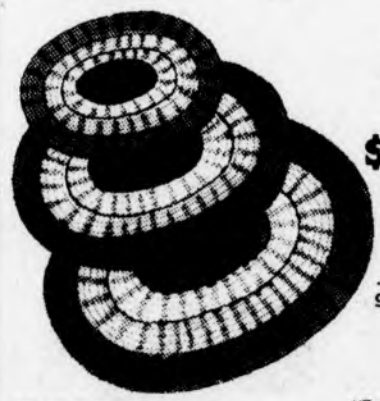
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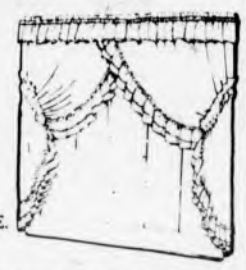


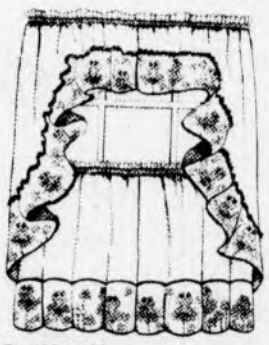
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Selectmen clear Fire Chief of all charges

By Jane Lane

With the hope that "this issue will be laid to rest," Fire Chief Martin Dooley expressed his pleasure at selectmen's decision to vindicate him of all charges brought by the firefighters union.

Following the last week's decision, Chief Dooley said he was "very happy the board voted 5-0 in favor of my decision as commanding officer. At this time, I hope we leave this issue to rest."

The board voted unanimously "there was no reason" to bring charges against the chief as recommended in a December letter written to the board by firefighters Union President Robert Protulis.

The union official told selectmen during a Hull fire Nov. 25 Chief Dooley improperly ordered the aerial ladder to be used to puncture a boarded window on the second floor of a vacant building. He also charged the chief endangered the safety and lives of the firefighters at the scene, when he ordered two men at separate intervals, to stay atop a ladder while it was being utilized as a water tower.

There were some harsh words for Chief Dooley's attorney, Louis Cassis.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said, "First, I think it was a bad decision (to use the aerial ladder to punture the window). And in regard to Mr. Cassis, I thought you went overboard in the way you spoke to the firefighters" (during the three nights of testimony).

He continued, "I realize these were serious charges against Chief Dooley, and I don't blame him for hiring an attorney. But calling them liars, I think you could have used better language . . . I don't go along with it."

Selectman John DeBassio concurred "somewhat" with Laugelle's statements, and noted "most equipment has a specific purpose, and I don't think the original intent of the ladder was to be used for battering, pushing, or as a hydraulic jack."

Selectman Clifford Mitman and Frank England maintained the board must "be careful about trying to interject" their interpretation of how equipment and personnel are utilized during a fire.

Mitman noted the operations manual for the ladder states "avoid use, not absolutely not use, as a battering ram."

England added, "We have people who have gone to school and I think we have to expect command decisions at a fire by experienced people."

Union official Protulis, who attended the meeting last week and quickly left after the decision was announced, said he would not comment at this time.

Selectmen released a written version of the decision this week. Selectmen said if Chief Dooley does not make a reasonable attempt to implement these finds, selectmen will issue a formal set of instructions.

Selectmen's Decision

"Selectmen received a letter dated December 7, 1984 and signed by William J. Protulis, President of Cohasset Permanent Firefighters Local 2804, alleging that Chief Martin W. Dooley misused the Cohasset Ladder One and endangered the safety of Firefighters at a fire at Alden Avenue and Beach Avenue in Hull on November 25, 1983.

Selectmen determined these allegations warranted further investigation, which was supplied by a special committee consisting of the Cohasset Executive Secretary and two Advisory Committee members.

"At the same time Ladder One was placed on limited service, pending determination of whether or not the ladder or the hydraulic system was damaged. It was ultimately determined by outside professionals that there was no damage sustained because of November 25 events.

"Selectmen then decided that a formal fact-finding hearing was appropriate and this was conducted on February 7, 13, and 20, 1984. Based on the testimony, information and exhibits presented as part of that hearing, Selectmen voted 5-0 that no formal charges against Chief Dooley are warranted.

"It is the conclusion of the selectmen that:

1. "Pushing of the extension ladder against the plywood covering a window is not a normal use for the ladder and is recommended against by the apparatus instructions. It is, however, not inconsistent with practices in other departments outside Cohasset and not prohibited by the instructions. We feel a policy should be set covering the unusual use of the ladder for the future, to be followed up by appropriate training.

2. "The hydraulic system should normally prevent damage from occurring through excess pressure on the ladder.

3. "Stationing of a Firefighter at the top of the ladder when in use as a water tower is an accepted fire fighting procedure and records indicate that wind velocity was not excessive at the time.

"There is some indication that additional training in the use of a water tower with a man on the ladder is needed. Also, the ladder was moved hydraulically with a man up the ladder, which should be avoided. It is our conclusions that neither of these is reason enough for disciplinary action.

"The Board of Selectmen, therefore, consider the November 25, 1983 matter closed and hope all parties concerned, including Selectmen, the Chief and the Firefighters, will in the future work together for the good of the Department and to assure the highest quality of fire service is provided to the residents of Cohasset.



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Warrant articles reviewed by selectmen

Selectmen last week reviewed several warrant articles for town meeting.

The school committee will submit two articles, including one for $500,000 for major roof repairs to three schools. Supt. Eugene Crowell explained about half the total cost of the repairs may be paid by the state.

Legislation was passed in February which authorized appropriations for roofing projects such as this, he said. The school department has already applied for the funds.

An architectural firm has prioritized the leaking roofs which have to be repaired, with the Deer Hill School needing the bulk of the work.

The second article sponsored by the school committee requests $15,000 for extensive work and painting on the windows and trim at the Osgood School.

However, Tuesday night, School Committee Chairman Dick Conley asked for the article to be withdrawn.

When selectman Frank England asked why this item was not contained in the school maintenance budget, Supt. Crowell explained he couldn't inflate the budget further with additional figures because, "I'm $126,000 away from the advisory board figure now."

Supt. Crowell added, "If I put this into the regular budget, I'll have to pull out other things from our regular education program."

The Board of Health will also have two articles contained in the April Town Meeting warrant. The first article will request $95,000, or a five-year lease plan of about $1800 per month, for the purchase of a frontend loader. The heavy equipment will be used at the town's landfill, and will replace the 13-year old tractor used there now by landfill operator Joseph Laugelle.

Laugelle explained the capital outlay committee is investigating a five-year lease program for the equipment, which would cost the town about $2000 a month, depending on the low bid. Another article sponsored by the health board will request funding to construct some type of garage in which to house the expensive machinery.

The final article sponsored by the health board will request a maximum amount of $1,500 to conduct a hazardous waste materials day. This one-day event will allow all residents to dispose of hazardous materials in their garages and home, and arrange for a commercial hazardous waste contractor to transport the materials. Businesses throughout the town will be asked to assist with the event, although they will not be allowed to dispose of any materials.

The board originally intended to schedule the event in May, but that will depend on whether a transfer of appropriated FY84 funds is approved.

Harbor Permit

Selectmen reviewed an article which would require a permit from the harbormaster for anyone mooring a float or lobster car in the harbor.

Harbor Study Committee Chairman Charles Fink explained there would be no fee for the float or lobster car permits, although selectman Rocco Laugelle disagreed with that idea. He said some lobster cars use a greater amount of mooring space than some boats.

The second article will require boats without a Cohasset decal to pay a daily fee when they moor in Cohasset Harbor overnight. Selectmen suggested the boatowner sign a waiver which would alleviate any liability to the town for possible damage to the mooring.

Fink explained the night patrols may be the most appropriate method to collect the overnight mooring fees. Many times in the past, boatowners have moored overnight several times throughout the summer, without being charged. This is not fair, he explained, when others pay a fee to be moored in the harbor.

The harbor study committee has surveyed the coastal area communities, and the average overnight fee is $10, according to Harbor Master Harry Ritter. Selectmen will annually establish the fee charge, and the effective dates of the mooring fee.

'Forty Carats' was a lot of laughs

By Moira McCarthy

If you wanted a lot of laughs this weekend, you should have spent your evening at Cohasset Town Hall with the Cohasset Dramatic Club and their presentation of 'Forty Carats.'

The laughter picked up from the start of the prologue, until well after the final curtain closed. And they were laughs well earned by the cast of the play.

The play, a modern day comedy-romance, dealt with older women-younger men as well as older men-younger women relationships. The location was in a New York city apartment of a twice divorced real estate broker named Ann Stanley, who had a secret night stand with a boy named Peter in Greece the summer before.

Slyly, Ann had escaped taking responsibility for spending the night with a man some 20 years her younger by giving him a fake name and address.

But when the enamored Peter showed up at her New York apartment the next fall to date Ann's daughter, the plot took off.

By far, the most captivating performances of the screening were given by Alice Daunt as Maud Hayes (Ann's mother) and by Cohasset High student Jacqui Fahey as Trina (Ann's daughter).

Those two characters continuous barter kept the show flowing with a natural feeling that all this was really happening. One was left with the feeling that if you meet Jacqui on the street, she was indeed an outspoken, independent "little bitch" to put it in Ann's words.

And the performance of Daunt, a long-time club member went off so smoothly and was so believable it was hard to believe she wasn't on a Broadway stage.

The playline wasn't a gripping one; it simply followed the intertwining romances of Ann and Trina and the two men they end up marrying.

The whole surprise element of the play was that 17-year-old Trina ends up marrying the older man her mother is supposed to be pursuing and Ann ends up marrying Peter (from Greece) the 24-year-old man Trina is supposed to be pursuing.

But throughout all this, some great lines, and some hilarious realisms are presented to the audience.

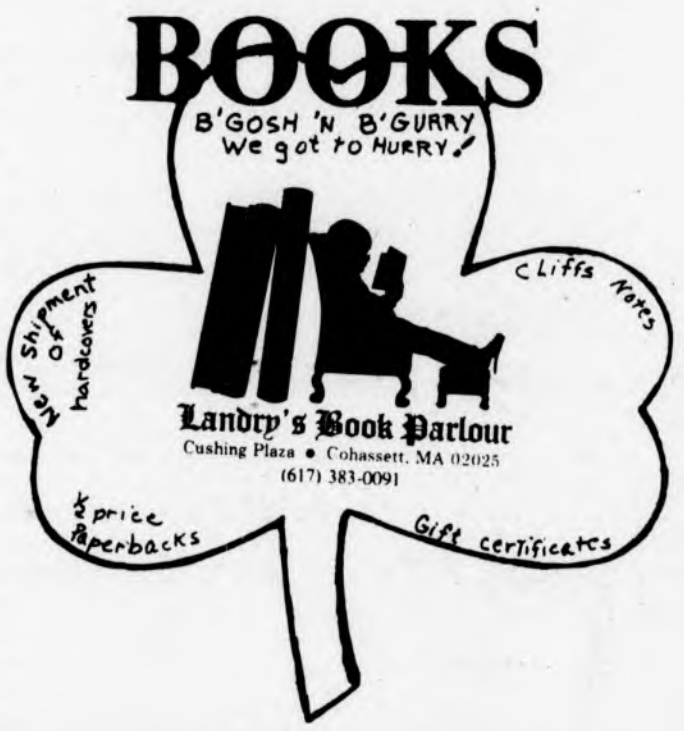
Billy Boylan, Ann's ex-husband played by John Kuhn, a newcomer to the club, let the audience take a look at the little bit of everyone that just doesn't want to grow up but at the same time knows that he must.

Mrs. Margolin, Ann's secretary, played by Peg Maeder, says everything you'd want to say in sticky situations; those snide one-liners that pass through your mind but never your lips. Mrs. Margolin says them all in a way everyone seems to laugh with and accept.

The set of the play was colorful, and well done. Producers Tamsyn Elliott and George Hamacher should be commended for the sets and how smoothly the two-act prologue play went off.

But probably the most impressive part of this refreshing comedy was the comaraderie of the crew that put this play together.

From the actors, to the crew, to the people serving soft drinks in the hallway, one could feel the togetherness in the air. And for each part of that togetherness, each person who took part in that play, deserves another curtain call.



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Megabucks mania inspires fantasies

By Moira McCarthy

Without a doubt, the epidemic that swept the South Shore, along with the rest of the state, will only get worse this week.

Officials are predicting double the amount of people falling to that epidemic. What is it that's effecting each and every one of us, every day?

Megabucks mania's the name, and the game with its tempting $13 million jackpot has potential tycoons lined up for blocks outside stores selling the tickets.

At Christy's Market in Pembroke Center, the rush started early last week, after it was announced that the Megabucks jackpot had climbed to an unprecidented $5 million, because no one had won in weeks.

"That triggered it off", one Pembroke observer said, "I went in there Saturday night, and everyone in town was in line waiting to buy a ticket. I couldn't believe it."

Neither could lottery officials, who decided to hold betting open until 10 p.m., 45 minutes past the usual deadline, since the state's computer system couldn't handle all the bets at its usual speed. Lottery officials estimate that approxiamtely $200,000 a hour poured in from the game Saturday alone.

Christy's manager Pat Baker said the store did an unbelievable $3000 in lottery business last week, some $2000-plus of that being solely in Megabucks.

As for this week, she said the crowds are already pouring in.

"People are betting heavily for this week already," she said Monday morning, "I've already done as much business today as I do in two days."

The betters that came out this past Saturday, and who are coming out again this week, are from all walks of life.

Maura Clark, an executive secretary from Scituate, bet for her first time this week.

"When I heard what the jackpot was, I figured, what's a dollar (the cost of a ticket.) So I went out and put in a bet."

Did she expect to win? "Well, I have been dreaming of a new car, a trip somewhere warm, a new house . . ."

An unidentified Mashfield man, however, is far from a novice better.

"I bought 75 tickets," he said, "My wife and I spent all week figuring out the odds, and what numbers we should play. I feel like I've got a pretty good chance."

His plans for the estimated $550,000 a year? "Retirement. And a whole lot of travel. And fun too."

Pam Sullivan of Hingham plays the Megabucks every week, and every week hopes to win.

"I don't expect to win, but it sure would be a nice surprise. I've got a lot of plans for that money." Sullivan, a nurse at Milton Hospital, says she'd like to travel, and buy a home and a nice car.

On the South Shore, store owners experienced a big leap in business because of the betting.

Riddles Market in North Scituate was literally packed with potential winners, and the line for the machine wound through the store and out the door.

Cathy Brennan waited 45 minutes for her ticket.

"I'm up from West Virginia, and my in-laws told me about the game," she said while waiting in line. "I'm not quite sure how to play, but I'd love to win." She went on to cross of her birthday, anniversary, husbands birthday, and numerous other dates as her played number. "I'm going home to fix my hair for when the press comes to interview me about the big win," she joked as she left.

No one won Saturday night, and that means this week's jackpot should peak somewhere over $13 million, by far the largest jackpot in Massachusetts Megabucks history.

South Shore store owners are glad to hear that.

"I'm not sure how much business in th store increased from the rush, but it's always nice to have more customers coming in," Baker said.

And South Shore residents are happy as well.

"Just as long as it gets larger, I don't mind waiting one more week," Pembroke resident Maria Fletcher said, "What's one week when you're talking $13 million."

Marshfield resident Mark Beauziach agreed. "I can wait a few days when I'm waiting to be a millionaire. I need the time to plan my spending spree anyway."

That's confindence.

See Bermuda through local artists' works

Come see Bermuda---through the eyes of South Shore artists.

Some of the works of art done during the South Shore Art Center's "Paint Bermuda" trip will be exhibited during the Spring Open House, March 18 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Center, 103 Ripley Rd.

The display of watercolors are works which the artists completed during a recent painting experience in Bermuda with watercolorist Virginia Avery.

During the Sunday open house, visitors will also have an opportunity to watch a print making demonstration by Center instructor Albert Abany. The demonstration will be held at 5:15 p.m.

Primarily the Center's open house offers an opportunity to learn about classes on the Spring schedule, to meet instructors and to register for classes and workshops. Advanced registration is required.

Returning to the spring schedule is Abany's course "A Workshop for People Who Can't Draw a Straight Line." Starting April 9, Monday from 12:30 to 3 p.m., this is an introductory course for people who thought they could never learn to draw. Line, form, proportion, perspective and structure will be covered. Abany's "Printmaking Without a Press" is also on the spring schedule and will begin April 16, on Mondays from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

A new course, "Art from Art", taught by artist Jim Ann Howard begins April 11, Wednesdays from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m. Students work from Master paintings to identify and isolate qualities which make great paintings great and learn to incorporate these qualities into their own work. Students may choose either traditional or modern masters.

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LINDA KESSLER — MANAGER

around town

☐ I feel I must begin this with a sad and unbelievable report. It seems that Buzz Stanton, a man who is confined to a wheelchair and must use special ramps wherever he goes, was at the Red Lion Inn last Wednesday night for dinner. He left his two-piece aluminum ramp outside the door, as he saw no reason to bring it with him while he was dining, and when he needed it to leave the building, it was gone! Someone had stolen it. Buzz wants it back . . . as he put it, "Money aside, I NEED it!" There will be no repercussions, so whoever "borrowed" it, or knows anything about it, please get in touch with Buzz, or leave it off at his house. Anything that can be done will be greatly appreciated by Buzz! Call him at 383-0944 or leave the ramp at his home, located at 30 Clay Spring Rd.

☐ Everyone in town knows by now that the basketball teams are awesome . . . the girls put forth outstanding efforts in their losing bid last Friday night, and the boys are stil in contention as this is being written. What most probably they don't know is Carla Lucas' story. Before half-time Carla, in a super effort to retrieve the basketball, took a real tumble, got right up and continued playing. She came back to play the whole second half, telling no one about the pain she was in. Afterwards, she went to the doctor, and found out that she had broken her collar-t one! Talk about dedication, that certainly falls under the "above and beyond" category. Hats off to you, Carla.

☐ One more word about basketball, this one for the fans. The high school has certainly come alive due to the boys continuing superb efforts on the court, and the players say they credit the fans as much as the team for their wins. The hats, banners, loud cheering and hands waving are indeed a sight to see, the students should be proud of themselves. Keep it up, "Bleacher creatures," everyone thinks your're grand.



Jessica MacDonald glues two pieces of wood together to put with her clay project at the Arts Center. (Rose Cundari photo)

☐ Had a call from Roberta Raffa last week, telling all that are interested that she and Mary Lou Slotnick, Elizabeth Robinson, Rose Mary Boyer, and Grace Lawrence have re-opened Studio 4. It is located in North Scituate, and hours are by appointment.

☐ Happy Birthday to Kyra Lea Cogill, who celebrated her third recently, under the able direction of Aunt Meka-Mari.

☐ Marie Johnston called with exciting news this week. She has been chosen to decorate a room in the Junior League house and this year she will do the pantry. The pantry is a large one, and she has planned it carefully. Marie has included hand-painted tiles, cabinets, and even hand made cupboards, with the china that will be there from Shreve's. Anyone who went on the house tour this past winter got a grand look at Marie's beautiful work as she designed the whole back end of Donna and Steve O'Connor's lovely home. A national magazine is interested in doing an article on this effort, that tells you how grand it is! Be sure to look at the pantry while going through the Junior League home.

☐ Stephen A. Kellman, son of Mr. F. William Kellman of Cohasset and Wianno, and Mrs. Jacqueline Jean of Osterville, is a recipient of the Dean's Award for academic excellence during the fall term at Colgate University where he is a Junior.

A 1980 graduate of Manchester High School, Manchester, NH, Stephen is concentrating in English at Colgate.

To be eligible for the Dean's Award, a Colgate student must achieve a 3.30 or higher term average while carrying a full course load.

☐ Kenny Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Davis, will be returning from Germany with his new bride, Angela. Kenny and Angela will go to New Jersey after a two week visit to finish his last year in the Army where he is an M.P. Kenny will be home March 7 and hopes to see some of his old friends, and to introduce his new bride.

☐ Gerald McNabb competed with Xaverian Brothers High School last Saturday in the **Boston Globe** Drama Festival at Brockton. Although the school's production of "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" did not get chosen to continue, Gerald was honored as a member of the All Star Cast.

☐ Sally Lucy Wright of Cohasset was named to the Plymouth State College President's List for achieving a grade point average of 3.7 or better during the fall semester of the 1983-84 academic year.

☐ Lily Carbone's beautiful voice put gooseflesh on many people's skin, and a tear in many an eye when she sang the National Anthem at the last two games. A superior rendition indeed.

☐ Sara Corbett and Susie Leangold, both seventh graders, were medalists recently at a figure skating competition that was held at the North Shore Sports Center. Competing in the ISIA skating program, Susie won a gold medal and Sara won a silver. Congratulations, girls.

☐ If you are considering a vacation in Florida, be sure to consider Cape Coral, where Neil O'Brien spends his winters. It seems that everyone from Cohasset stops in, where Neil is "living the life of Riley." Pat McCarthy and his family (Dad was there, too) report that although visitors have to do maintenance (Pat fixed the dishwasher and garbage disposal), lotus blossoms floating in the pool made it worth it!

One wonders if there is a hotel license necessary, as there are people leaving and arriving daily . . . Larry Keating and his family were checking in as the McCarthys were leaving. Perhaps Neil should think about changing his name to Perle Mesta, Cape Coral's version of the Washington entertainer.

☐ Be sure to enter the Mystery House Tour . . . it's fun to try and locate the homes pictured, and the prizes give extra incentive to try and guess. Once you find the house, drop off the answers at the Colonial Pharmacy or Hennessey's News, then watch to see if you are in the running to win (to be published in this paper each week). The mystery houses were chosen based on their age, location, and renovations . . . have fun!

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MONDAY-SATURDAY 8-8 SUNDAY 9-4

'Eddie & the Cruisers' advance to semifinals

[continued from page 1]

School Committee members were seen wearing "Eddie and the Cruiser" shirts and the most successful pep rally was held at CHS Friday with faculty and custodians all attending.

Blue was all over the gymnasium, an enormous crowd was waiting in line to get into CHS Saturday and Lilly Carbone, a CHS student, made most everyone have a tear in their eyes with her rendition of the "National Anthem."

There is no doubt the 20-2 Skippers surpassed any goal set out by Minelli before the season began. They have achieved, according to Minelli, the sense of unselfish and team basketball in the mold of the Boston Celtics.

The players, said Minelli, have become role models in the sense they will relinquish scoring in order to accomplish the team's goal.

A perfect witness to this was senior David Barcomb who played the role of decoy against Abington. He allowed Abington to double team him while dishing off eight assists and setting picks for eighth grader Brian Edwards. Barcomb scored ten points and pulled in 11 rebounds.

Edwards led all scorers with 20 points, 14 of them in the second half and pulled in ten rebounds.

Teammate Jim Creed blocked seven shots, scored 12 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. Guard Tony Bogarty scored eight points.

Another unsung hero was David MacDonald who played a tight defense and deflected several passes leading to turnovers.

Cohasset led at the end of the first quarter, 12-8, 27-22 at the half and pulled away for good in the third quarter.

Outstanding defense in the third period by Creed and Barcomb and a 13-6 run led by Edwards eight points boosted Cohasset to a 42-28 lead after three quarters.

The final score was 60-49.

MEDFIELD

Minelli said the 59-47 win over Medfield was the best high school performance of Creed's career and the best high school performance he has seen all year by a player.

The 16-year old sophomore 6-5 center played like a combination of former Celtic Paul Silas and former New York Knick Willis Reed with left hand hook shots.

He scored 18 points, grabbed 21 points, blocked four shots and began the Skipper fast break with accurate and quick outlet passes.

Another key was the play of Barcomb who plugged away with 11 rebounds and 14 points.

Bogarty was a master quarterback as he gave the Medfield team fits with his ballhandling and passing, good for 12 assists and six points.

Edwards hit for 13 points, mostly from corner shots and MacDonald chipped in with a valuable six points.

Midway throught the second quarter, Cohasset led 21-17 but then Medfield went cold. Cohasset's defense never let up while the offense went on a 16-6 tear. Cohasset jumped out to a 37-23 lead at the half.

The lead zoomed to 51-29 as Barcomb scored off the tap, Creed hooked in two from the lane, Bogarty scored on a drive and baskets by MacDonald and Edward put away the game for good.

"Believe it or not, this was not an easy win. My kids looked like they've been through the ringer," said Minelli.

Peering into his crystal ball Tuesday, Minelli predicted his team would have an excellent chance of beating Medway because that squad "is a mirror team of Medfield. They are a little bigger but we have an excellent opportunity to beat them."

If it should happen and depending if Brockton should win Wednesday, look for a Cardinal Spellman-Cohasset final Friday night at 7 at Brockton if Brockton should lose or Brockton High School at 4 p.m. Saturday if Brockton should win.

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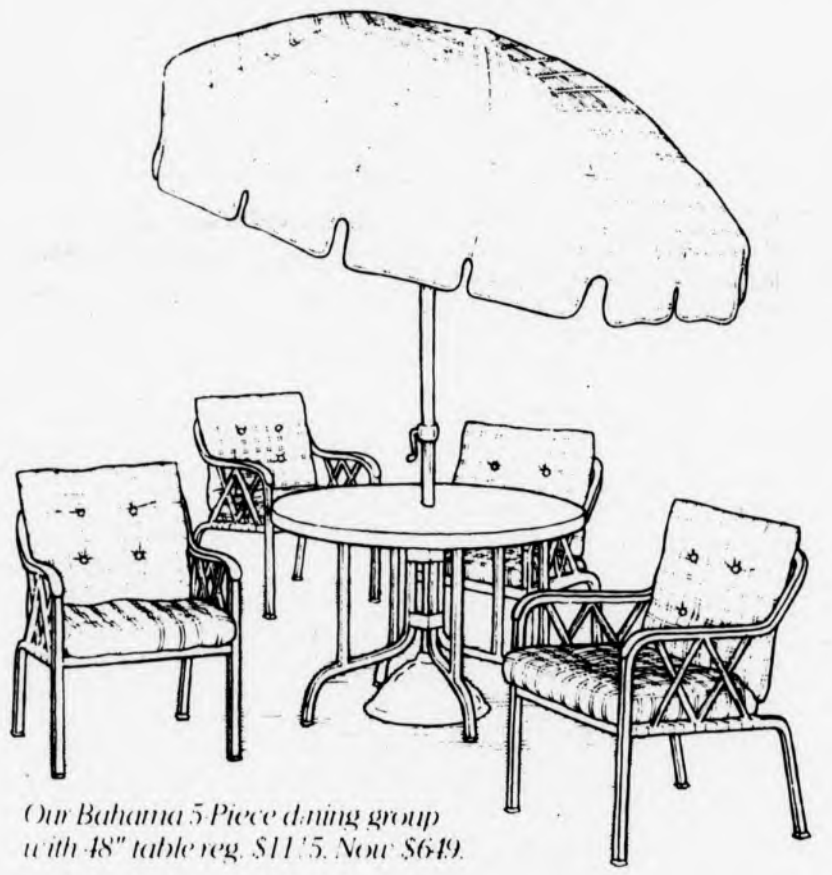
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Other stores in Cotuit on Cape Cod; Westerly, RI; Swansea, MA; and in Boston in late April.

Editorial

Computer costs

Recently, newspapers have published feature articles on the computer surge throughout the public schools.

The basic message was 'Hey, wait a minute! Are we rushing too fast? Why the rush for the elementary schools?

Our first reaction to the near $126,000 school budget increase over the advisory committee recommendations was can the computers cost be cut?

School Supt. Eugene Crowell acknowledges he has budgeted $30,000 through taxation appropriation for computer equipment for all Cohasset schools and also acknowledges this may be the first to be cut if the school budget is not approved at the April Town Meeting.

But he is also concerned about state Education leaders who are strongly hinting that computer literacy may become part of the Basic Skills testing now required of all public schools.

Crowell said area schools are budgeting now for computers and he feels Cohasset isn't going "the Cadillac route."

Crowell said the thrust of the Cohasset computer curriculum is not to produce professional computer programmers when students graduate from CHS but rather the students are proficient in computer language and can also take SAT and Achievement tests which are slowly testing computer skills.

In addition, some colleges are now requiring students to have passed some computer courses in high school.

We agree with Supt. Crowell, computers should be used as a teaching tool and if cuts are to be made, computer equipment should be cut in the primary grades.

After learning about state leaders hinting toward a required computer basic skill, we are now leery about drastically cutting school-wide computer costs.

Election update

The nomination papers deadline has passed and voters can expect some heavy political advertising during March. There are eight local office elections.

For selectmen, candidates are Mary Jane McArthur, John DeBassio and Doris Golden; School Committee, Dick Conley, George Marlette III and Judith Volungis and town clerk, Frances Marks and Hamilton Tewksbury.

For Board of Assessors, Charles Aronivici and Warren Pratt, water commissioner, Jeffrey Bettinger and Arne Gjesteby and for a five year term for the Planning Board, Patrick Plante will be running against Deborah Cook.

Library trustees: Sheila Evans, Cordelia Foell, Doris McNulty and John McNabb Jr and for the two unexpired four year terms on the Recreation Commission, Robin Surhbier, Peter Laugelle, Peter Whitman and Terese England Duggan.

Presidential Primary

Polling hours will be 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Town Hall. Absentee balloting will close Monday, March 12 at noon.

The Boy Scout Troop 28 will be manning a refreshment stand at the Presidential Primary, March 13, town election, April 14 and a coffee stand, April 7 to raise funds for a scout trip to Washington D.C. Scouts hope to visit with their Congressman and visit many historical buildings during their overnight stay.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Publisher	*David S. Cutler*
Executive Editor	*Lois Martin*
Community Editor	*Michael Berger*
Advertising Manager	*Connie Ruisi*
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.



Palazzo on Jerusalem Road — Richard Dabrowski

News blackout for horoscopes

By Claire McDonough

My friend Elinor phoned me last Saturday in evident distress.

"You're the only one who can help," she sobbed. "When I went to read my Astrograph this morning, there was no horoscope for Aries.

"Please," she begged, "ask your friend Madam Zolar what's happening. Are all Aries doomed?"

"Calm yourself," I counseled. "Breida looks fine. I know it can be annoying when something you want isn't in the paper, but why don't you just buy a **Globe** or a **Herald**?"

"Are you kidding? The minute I knew that the stars didn't see any future for Aries today I got back into bed. I'm not getting out of here until tomorrow. If I make tomorrow. Please call Madam Zolar."

I couldn't resist a plea like that, so I visited Madam Zolar in her chic little ashram on Third Cliff. I had to cross her palm with a great deal of silver, but within an hour I was able to phone Elinor with some good news.

"Relax," I told her. "You have a horoscope just like everybody else. It just wasn't available today."

"Why?" she demanded. "We have a free pass. We have a Freedom of Information Act. Why can't Aries read their horoscope just like everybody else?"

I hesitated. "Are you a loyal American?"

"You know I am," she snapped indignantly. "Didn't I buy a car I couldn't afford when President Reagan said the economy wouldn't get moving again unless people started spending? Don't I have a 'Bless Ed Meese' stitchery over my fireplace?"

"That's what I told Madam," I said soothingly, "and she said if I was certain, I could let you in on it.

"You see, Elinor, Madam told me that people aren't the only ones with horoscopes. Animals have them, and cars, and houses, and even nations. Do you follow me?"

Elinor nodded, and I continued. "Well, it seems that there's a republic in Latin America that's an Aries. The government there has asked us for a loan, and some of the President's advisors think we should give it to them. On the other hand, some of his advisors think we should invade."

"This is getting very complicated," Elinor interjected.

"Foreign policy always is. Anyway, another country, a super-power, who happens to be a Scorpio, really wanted to know what we're going to do. If they thought we were going to grant the loan, they would pull their money out of the neighboring Virgo country with Aries rising, and beat us to it.

"On the other hand, if they believed we were going to invade they'd move a lot of weapons into a nearby Capricorn and be prepared to foil our plans. It isn't widely known, but there's an astrological gap, and we're far ahead of them when it comes to casting horoscopes. Their secret agents have been buying up all our newspapers because if they know what's going to happen to Aries they'll have a pretty good idea of our plans."

"That's incredible," Elinor said. "Do you mean to tell me there's a news blackout on horoscopes for Aries?"

"Just till the crisis is over. After all, you owe it to your country."

"I can't believe President Reagan would go along with this," she said.

"Madam Zolar told me it doesn't bother him a bit. He's an Aquarius."

Letters

Vanpool driver confident he will prevail

To the Editor:

I want to express my appreciation to you and the **Cohasset Mariner** for the excellent editorial in the Feb. 16, 1984 publication. While it seems at times that I am "fighting the world" for survival it is reassuring to see expressed support in your paper. With your help and others, I'm confident we will prevail in the end.

I am enclosing a copy of a letter of opposition to my service. Mr. McCabe at the DPU is supportive of my endeavors and has been helpful and cooperative in this licensing procedure. I don't believe we will take any immediate steps to terminate my operation.

Thanks again for your support. I will keep you posted on all developments.

Very truly yours,
Hugh T. Drummond

(Ed. note: The following letter from Jeremy Kahn, Washington, D.C. attorney for the Plymouth & Brockton X Street Railway Co., was sent to John H. McCabe, Director, Division of Railway and Bus, Department of Public Utilities.)

Re: Van Pool Operations, Mr. Hugh Drummond.

The undersigned represents Plymouth and Brockton Street Railway Company, Plymouth, Massachusetts, a motor common carrier of passengers certificated by the Department of Public Utilities and the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority to transport passengers in regular route bus operations, between points on the South Shore, on the one hand, and on the other, Boston, Massachusetts.

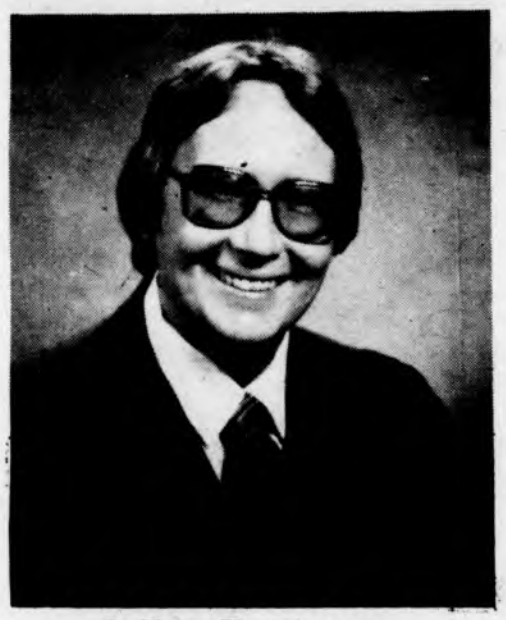
Plymouth & Brockton has become aware of the activities of Mr. Hugh Drummond, who upon information and belief, is operating at least nine multi-passenger vans between points on the South Shore and Boston, in which he transports passengers, for compensation, without an appropriate certificate of public convenience and necessity being in effect, in violation of applicable laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts providing that such transportation may be performed, only with such a certificate in effect.

Plymouth & Brockton, as a regular route carrier with an extensive investment in equipment, facilities, and personnel, and more than 35 years of responsive service to this area, formally complains to your Department with respect to this apparent violation of the law with respect to economic licensing.

In addition, upon information and belief, the vans being operated by Mr. Drummond are in violation of the safety rules and regulations of your Department

[turn to page 11]

Candidates' corner. . .



Jeffrie Bettinger

Jeffrie A. Bettinger announced his candidacy for the seat on the Cohasset Board of Water Commissioners.

His campaign committee has been formed and includes: Barbara Bliss, Ann Churchill, Linda Wakeman and Robert M. Davenport of 17 Black Horse Lane, Treasurer.

Bettinger is employed as an Engineer at Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation in Boston. He received his Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering from Michigan Technological University where he specialized in water and waste treatment.

Prior to attending Michigan Tech, he served for five years in the U.S. Navy where he became an instructor in water chemistry.

For the past year he has been serving as Chairman of the Hazardous Material Advisory Committee.

Bettinger feels that Cohasset could lose its supply of pure drinking water unless steps are taken to protect it. "Protection of our water supply would be my priority as a water commissioner. While we deal with specific sources of pollution, the key to future protection is planning. A comprehensive watershed protection plan must be developed and implemented."

As a water commissioner, his responsibilities will also include the water distribution system. "Considering the age and condition of the distribution system, upgrading is required. The state can help, but it is still going to cost us money. We need to find a way to get this money in the least painful manner."

Mr. Bettinger and his wife, Nancy, live at 84 Summer Street.

Volungis brunch

A brunch will be held by the Committee to Elect Judy Volungis to the Cohasset School Committee Sunday, March 11, between 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at Harrington's Restaurant.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Judy at 383-0752 or Rita Strong, 383-0939.



Doris Golden

Letters

Vanpool driver confident . . .

[continued from page 10]

and further, it is believed your Department has been aware of this fact for many weeks.

With respect to economic licensing, Plymouth & Brockton is justifiably concerned about the proliferation of competing operations by those who do not hold appropriate operating authority from the appropriate regulatory agencies. Plymouth & Brockton did not write the law, but it has operated under that law for several decades, resulting in a significant investment in equipment, facilities, and personnel, in order to provide service for the public. It is the carrier's position that the law, as written, should be enforced.

While a permissive attitude with respect to violation of the law with respect to economic licensing is one thing, each day that the Department knowingly permits an operator to engage in regulated transportation activities while he is in violation of appropriate safety rules and regulations is a serious abdication of the Department's responsibility to the public.

Each and every carrier engaged in passenger transportation is concerned with the public image of that transportation. Nothing is more important than safety. Plymouth & Brockton urges the Department immediately to take steps to terminate operations by Mr. Hugh Drummond that are in violation of applicable safety.

You are requested respectfully to advise the undersigned as to what steps will be taken to put an end to this unlawful and admittedly unsafe operation at the earliest opportunity. You are also requested to institute immediately an appropriate proceeding to bring an end to his flaunting of the law.

To the extent that the activities of Mr. Drummond are wholly within the jurisdiction of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (with respect to economic licensing), I have, by copies of this communication to Mr. Joseph H. Elcock, General Counsel of the Transportation Authority, lodged a formal complaint with that agency as well as your own.

Should you desire any further information, may I suggest that you contact either the undersigned or Mr. John A. McDonough, Director of Operations for Plymouth & Brockton.

Respectfully,
Jeremy Kahn
Plymouth & Brockton Street
Railway Company

Missing property

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago I had the opportunity to speak to the third graders at the Joseph Osgood School, Cohasset, as part of a program of handicap awareness.

At that time many questions were asked by the children regarding accessibility to buildings with stairs.

I explained that sometimes it was very difficult for me to get into buildings with many stairs, but I had ramps made which were portable and made many otherwise inaccessible buildings open to me.

I also explained that my family, friends, and the people of Cohasset were always very helpful to me.

So, it was quite shocking to me to find after I had dinner at the Red Lion Inn last week that someone had taken my aluminum ramps from the side entrance! I don't know who took them, or why, but they are very valuable and important to me.

They were designed specifically for a wheelchair and nothing else. Therefore, if anyone knows the current whereabouts of the ramps, please put them back or contact me about them. They are two six ft. long aluminum channels about six in. wide, with two handles on each piece.

I don't care who took them or why, I just want them back.

Bob Stanton
30 Clay Spring Road

Respect for Jack Hubbard

To the Editor:

Few people will perhaps ever realize the number of cumulative hours of effort that Jack Hubbard has dedicated to the Cohasset Conservation Commission. In fact, his efforts have not just been limited to the local wetlands, but have embraced many other local and world concerns. His seemingly thankless efforts with the commission spanned more than 15 years, and yet were culminated recently with a simple, terse letter of resignation.

Jack had been a commissioner since before conservation commissions were granted regulatory authority under the Wetlands Protection Act. He knew the Act well and never hesitated to share his knowledge and experience. During my association with the commission, he very often stood firm, within the context of the law, on issues that he felt strongly should not be compromised. He is unquestionably a man of the highest integrity and forthright conviction relative to his dealings with people and to the preservation of Cohasset's unique environment.

It comes as a somewhat bitter irony then, that his resignation comes as it has. It would appear to many that his only underlying 'interest', however zealous, has merely been to preserve and protect the intricate and beautiful system of inland and coastal wetlands for all of us and our future generations.

Bob Maki
85 Doane St.

Some thoughts from the retired Town Clerk

(Here is a copy of a letter to Selectman Chairman Mary Jane McArthur.)

Dear Mary Jane:

After serving the town for 39½ years, I believe it is time for me to retire from my position as Town Clerk. I started working for the town in late 1945 as Assistant Town Clerk to William H. Morris.

In January of 1946 the Board of Selectmen asked me to work for them as Clerk of the Boards of Selectmen, Assessors and Public Welfare. I was clerk of these three boards until 1949 when I went to work for the Post Office.

I loved the work in the Town Clerk's Office and continued as Assistant Town Clerk. So, in 1958, when Mr. Morris died, I decided to run for Town Clerk. The last 26 years have been very rewarding to me and I have enjoyed every minute of it.

As you know, I worked as a part time clerk with my Assistant working full time in the office. The town has grown and the job can no longer be done any more on a part time basis. I do not want to work full time so it is time for me to step aside and enjoy full retirement. I urge the Board of Selectmen to change this situation and make the Town Clerk's position full time with the assistant working part time.

I have been very fortunate to have very capable assistants working for me over the past 26 years. When I had my heart attack last October, Franny was able to take over and continue the work without any problem. She knows the work and I am sure you will reward her by appointing her as Temporary Town Clerk until the election in April, at which time I am sure the town will elect her as Town Clerk.

I do not know of any department in the State where the office worker receives more than twice as much pay as the department head.

In order to change this situation, you will need to put an article in this year's warrant to reverse this inequity. You will also need to add the Office of Town Clerk for three years to the list of officers to be elected.

I want to thank the Board of Selectmen and all the other Town Department Heads for the splendid cooperation I have received over the years, especially Bill Signorelli and Gordon Flint. If I can be of any service in the future, please do not hesitate to call on me.

My retirement will be effective at the close of business on Tuesday, February 21, 1984.

Sincerely yours,
Charles A. Marks, Town Clerk

GOP Congressional candidates debate

By Theresa Sullivan

Two Republican candidates for Congress for the 10th Congressional District gave differing positions on national deficit, defense spending and a number of other issues during a debate last week.

The debate was sponsored by he the Cohasset Republican club.

Ricardo Barros of New Bedford, a Boston College Law School senior, and Atty. George Donovan of Hull had different solutions to the large federal deficit.

Donovan favors abolishing the Dept. of Energy. "They have accomplished nothing with their $12 to $15 million budget."

In his opening remarks, Donovan strongly opposed U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds' "internationalism."

"When we're in the hole for $1 trillion, we can not afford (aid to foreign countries). We've got to stop this crazy internationalism that's milking the country.

"I care first about America and the rest of the world is a very poor second."

Barros, 25, disagreed. "I don't feel isolationism will solve the problem of the deficit," he said.

"Wild spending by the Democratic party for the past 50 years" caused the deficit. The Democratic party has held a majority in the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives for the 50 years with the exception of two, Barro said.

"It's their programs, their social programs that have caused the deficit." He favors policies which fight poverty through job training, saying welfare recipients are likely to remain welfare recipients for lack of job skills.

Barros said the alternatives to reducing the federal deficit are reducing the spending or raising taxes. "I think raising taxes will choke off our recovery. You don't argue with success. It's quite clear it's working."

Barros said Democrats favor raising taxes, citing the Revenue Enhancement Program.

A tax increase would be "rewarding loveliness," he sa

Donovan said trading with the Soviet Union has a way of decreasing the deficit, and simultaneously reducing the U.S. food surplus.

"The simple reason for the surplus is that we don't trade with half the world. If we could trade with the Soviet Union, it would help decrease tensions," Donovan said.

"Russia is the largest producer of crude oil in the world. We could get crude oil (from Russia) for less."

Donovan said the Soviet Union leaders experienced death of their countrymen in World War II and concluded, the Russians are not anxious for war any more than the Americans are.

But Barros didn't agree with Donovan's thinking.

"The Soviet Union is a threat. It's not something we should be taking lightly. We should not be trading with countries who (advocate) cruelty and oppression."

We must be concerned about others in other countries, he said.

FISHERMEN'S VOTES

An audience member, asked the candidates how they propose to win the fishermen's vote, citing Studds' favor with fishermen.

"I don't think every fisherman supports him, Barros said. The passage of the 200 mile limit law took nine years to get passed and Studds tries to take all the credit for its passage, he said.

He cited another senator who pushed for the passage of the 200 mile limit law.

Donovan conceded the 200 mile limit law was a boon to fishermen, but said, "What we're overlooking is the fishermen can't sell their fish because they're bringing Canadian fish in at a lower price."

Another audience member said Canadian fish are no threat to local fishermen because Canadian fish are frozen fish which are being sold to restaurant chains. Local fishermen are doing well financially, he said.

"I don't know where you get your information, but I'd like to meet you at the town pier tomorrow" to prove you wrong, Donovan said, pointing his finger at the man

In his closing comments, Donovan said he supports capital punishment. If an armed robber killed someone in the act of robbery, Donovan said he should be put to death.

Former state commissioner of community affairs Lewis Cramton announced his candidacy Sunday for the 10th Congressional District. Crampton is director of management systems and evaluation for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Remember to vote!

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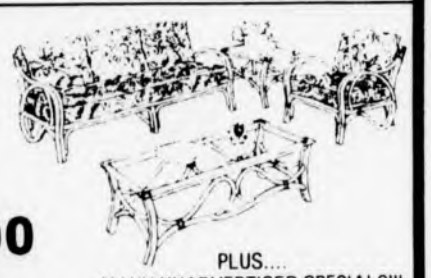
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Mystery House Tour, week 1a



Attention members of the Cohasset Historical Society, nearly 500 of you. You now are eligible to enter the **Mariner** Mystery House Tour.

Never did we realize there were 500 of you. After talks with Society Curator David Wadsworth he assured us very few society members have access to the selected houses and also assured us many members would have fun playing.

This means the contest must start again but the winners of last week will count if playoffs are needed.

So officially this is the first week of a 10-week Mystery House Tour, recognizing many historical homes in town and the way they looked at the turn of the century.

Thanks to the Historical Society, the **Mariner** will publish a turn-of-the-century photo of a home which exists in Cohasset today.

At the end of ten weeks our first place winner will be awarded $100 in retail gift certificates, second place, $50 in gift certificates and third place, a $25 certificate.

If need be, Week 11 and 12 will be set aside for Playoffs.

Once you find the home, write down the address of the home (exact number and street) along with your name, address and phone number and send it to "Mystery House Tour," care of the **Mariner**, Box 71, Cohasset, 02025 or drop off the answers in an envelope at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or Hennessey's News, both in Cohasset Village.

The deadline for weekly entries will be 9:30 a.m. sharp Tuesday.

The following week we will disclose the correct address with a picture of how the home looks today with a little history brief about each house.

Last week's house was No. 1 Summer Street, now the Funeral Home of Sparrell's Funeral Service.

This house was built by John Jacob Lothrop before 1876 and was constructed in part with timbers taken from Lothrop's earlier salt works at Sandy Cove. The picture last week was shot from the corner of Summer and South Main Street. The old signpost was blocked off intentionally.

The winners last week were: Robert A. Leonard Sr. of 39 Bancroft Rd, Hamilton Tewksbury of 81 Elm St., Jean Rosano, Lillian Pierce of 18 Spring St. and Lynette Lydon of 31 Stockbridge St.

Eight people entered last week. Can we double it? Remember, only one guess per week.

This week's clue is this residence was the home of a leading Cohasset person.

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITIES
February 10, 1984
CONTINUED HEARING
D.P.U. 1590 (Hingham Water Company)

The Department of Public Utilities is investigating a request filed by Hingham Water Company on July 15, 1983 for a rate increase of $373,333.00 or approximately 16% of gross revenues. The requested increase would affect all classes of service.

The Department of Public Utilities will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, April 11, 1984 in the Guard Room, Hull Town Hall, 253 Atlantic Avenue, Hull, Massachusetts at 7:00 P.M.

The Hingham Water Company has filed a request with the Department of Public Utilities for a rate increase of $373,333.00. The Department has opened an investigation on its own motion into this request for a rate increase as follows: 14th revised sheet, Nos. 1-5 of M.D.P.U. No. 7 tariff.

These rates were filed with the Department on July 15, 1983, to become effective August 1, 1983, but have been suspended until June 1, 1984.

By Order of the Department
Mary L. Cottrell,
Secretary

3/8



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Poly/cotton in stripes, solids. With placket. 12/24 mos. 2-4T.

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5.87 Our Reg. 7.99
Bright 'n sassy in screen prints, stripes and more. In sizes 4-6X.

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Rugged rugby stripes in poly/cotton. Short Sleeves; 4-to-7.

Men's Knit Shirts
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Spring stripes & solids in cotton/poly. Short sleeve sizes S-XL.

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Poly/cotton; with short sleeves, collars. Striped styles in 8-18.

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Pull-ons with 3 pockets, side-piping. Poly/cotton for easy care 4-to-7.

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100% pre-wash cotton denim. Boot cut, 30-42; straight leg, 29-38.

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With character favorites like Cabbage Patch, more! Sizes 9-3



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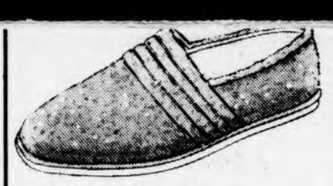
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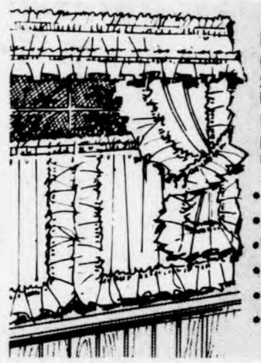
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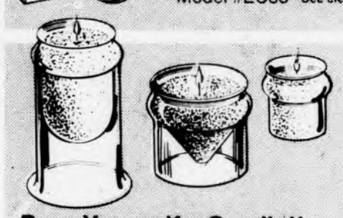


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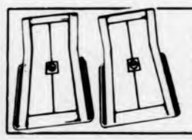


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Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly membership meeting Wednesday, March 14 at 6 p.m.

The meeting will be held at Cohasset-by-the-Sea, Border Street, Cohasset, with a social hour following.

At the meeting, the final presentation of the Chamber's map of Cohasset will be shown. The winner of the Chapter's Logo Contest will also be announced and there will also be a guest speaker.

For further information, please call John Hagerty at 383-0110.

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Pembroke I, 826-5650
Footloose, PG, 7:15, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Harry and Son, PG, 7:00, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat., 2:00, 4:30.
Loring, 749-1440
Terms of Endearment, PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Big Chill*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *The Right Stuff*, PG, 7:30 only. Sat. & Sun. Mat., 2:00.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *The Right Stuff*, PG, 7:30.
Starts Fri., *Broadway Danny Rose*, PG, 7:30, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Lassiter*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
2. Ends Thurs., *Star '80*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Splash*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
3. Ends Thurs., *Never Cry Wolf*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
Starts Fri., *Hotel New Hampshire*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
4. *Blame It On Rio*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Ends Thurs., *Blame It On Rio*, R, 7:30, 9:45.
Starts Fri., *Yentl*, PG, 7:15, 9:40. Sun. Mat. 2:00.
Against All Odds, R, 7:15, 9:30. Sun. Mat., 2:15.

Historical Society dinner

March 13 is the date of the Historical Society's next dinner meeting with a guest speaker.

The location is the Unitarian Parish House (Trueblood Hall), time is 6:30 p.m., the dinner will be an old-fashioned pot roast feast catered by the Dorothy Bradford Chapter, Eastern Star of Hingham.

The guest speaker will be Milton Babcock, antiques expert, whose illustrated talk, is "Antiques In Original Settings".

At the dinner meeting, each person attending is invited to bring one antique object, which Mr. Babcock will appraise at no charge. Reservations are still open for the Tuesday, March 13 dinner, and may be made by calling the Society at 383-0773 or 383-6930.

The cost is $7, payable in advance. Deadline is Sunday, March 11.

Please make checks payable to the Cohasset Historical Society, and may be sent to P.O. Box 324, Cohasset, 02025. (Checks also may be dropped off in the mail slot at the Lothrop House, 14 Summer St. if more convenient).

Clerk position...

[continued from page 1]

in the town clerk's position will take effect after the fiscal year commences July 1. Until that time, whomever is elected, will serve at the former pay rate. In other words, Henderson said, the full time clerk would be working 40 hours for $119 a week.

Retired Town Clerk Marks submitted his resignation to selectmen, effective Feb. 21, after many months of illness. But because of the late notification, there was only one additional week for persons to take out nomination papers for the office of town clerk.

Daniel Cotton told selectmen it was not fair to the office, nor the residents, to have such a brief time in which to file for candidacy. Particularly if the salary was increased, more people might be interested in challenging the sole nominee for the office, he added.

Selectman chairman Mary Jane McArthur explained the board was notified of the resignation Feb. 18, and a written notification was filed a week later. There was nothing the selectmen could do about the timing of the re irement, she said.

"Did you ever stop and think this is the way Charlie planned it?" Selectman Rocco Laugelle asked Cotton.

"I think this is a disservice to the town - to run this thing through all at the same town meeting. Hold off on the salary, if necessary get extra help. But don't change the whole thing at this late date," Cotton replied.

Selectmen explained they have to follow the legal guidelines for elections, and it is not within their authority to alter the filing date for an elected office.

Collection Day

The Hazardous Material Advisory Committee will meet Thursday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Water Department, King Street, to discuss Hazardous Material Collection Day.

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School News

. . . video at Deer Hill

. . . phone-a-thon results . . .

Deer Hill School Video Artist

The continuation of the Deer Hill School's attempt to broaden the exposure to arts is formally underway.

Cindy Marshall, a video artist, began working Wednesday, Feb. 29, with a series of grade level meetings demonstrating various techniques used with television as an instructional medium.

The theme of this year's four-week Artist Events Program is the promotion of literature and composition by commercial, dramatic and documentary techniques. A series of video tapes will be recorded to document how children view literature and composition at the intermediate level.

Three randomly selected groups of fourth, fifth and sixth grade students will meet with Marshall for an hour and a half a week, with the goal of producing video materials. There materials will be shared with the school and community at the completion of the program.

In Grade 4, selections from the Great Book Program will be dramatized and taped. Grade 5 will produce a series of commercials featuring books which are available through the school library. Grade 6 will produce a documentary focusing on that grade's composition contest and its meaning to the participants. It will consist of selected articles composed by sixth grade students.

Marshall's work with the staff will be just as important as her involvement with students. This aspect of the program will be utilized through video equipment, now available to the school through American Cable T.V. Co. A number of faculty meetings and workshops have been held to familiarize teachers with the operation and technical aspects of the equipment. Recently a videotape was prepared using the staff and administration of Deer Hill to illustrate the construction of a "story board" and how its use is critical in the preparation and direction of any video product.

Funding for this year's Artist Events Program was made possible through a grant from the Cultural Education Collaborative of Boston for $425 year. In addition, $750 of Mass. Dept. of Education block grant funds, $100 of budgeted money, and PSO funds will pay for Marshall's work, supplies and materials.

Planning for this program was coordinated by school staff with assistance from the PSO Arts Enrichment Committee.

The school feels fortunate to have Marshall working with them and looks forward to an enjoyable and productive program.

Phone-A-Thon — A Ringing Success

Thursday, March 1, phones could be heard ringing across Cohasset. It was the Parent School Organization's first annual Phone-a-thon. In 2 and a half hours volunteers attempted to contact all households with Cohasset school children and solicit tax-deductible pledges to help finance a $6,000 budget. Calling was done from multi-phoned locations provided by local real estate companies: Coastal Properties Ltd., Jack Conway, Dean and Hamilton, Dwyer and Mullin, Hallmark 100, Hunneman and Company, Inc., and Petersen's Realtors.

Although the final tally is not complete, PSO president Sue McNamera is delighted with the Phone-a-thon response. "We received approximately $3,000 in pledges. Those contacted were extremely gracious and appreciative of the PSO's accomplishments. We, in turn, are grateful for their financial support," she said.

Families who made pledges to the PSO will be receiving pledge envelopes shortly. A prompt return is urged. Anyone who was neglected during the Phone-a-thon who wishes to make a contribution may address his tax-deductible donation to Cohasset PSO, PO Box 30, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Morgan Memorial will have to remove its attended donation trailer from the Hanover Mall as of Saturday, March 3 at 5 p.m. because of insufficient volume. Cohasset and Scituate residents will have to bring unneeded clothing and household goods to the Morgan Memorial trailer in Quincy at Star Market, 130 Granite Street.

The trailer at Quincy is open the same hours: Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. South Shore residents are welcome to bring their donations to Quincy (or to Morgan Memorial's main facility at 95 Berkeley Street, Boston) to receive a tax receipt.





Evie Young

The mightiest Greek god, Zeus, had the excellent good taste to choose a mountain cave in Crete as his birthplace. Crete, the largest of the Greek islands, has a wild terrain ringed by beaches and harbors and crisscrossed with four spectacular mountain ranges. It boasts the simple pleasures of olive oil, honey and wine, unspoiled coastlines and crystalline waters, as well as contemporary cliffside resorts and fascinating ruins, churches and museums. For an island that is only 160 miles long and 36 miles wide, the topographical and cultural diversity is vast. Its harborsides boast the locations for the film "Zorba." It is the perfect locale for some serious promenading.

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TRAVEL TIP

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A letter of apology

To the Editor:

In my eagerness to make a strong case for "private sector" support for the Cohasset school system in my PSO Phone-a-thon letter published in the Feb. 23 issue of the Cohasset Mariner, I grossly exaggerated the demise of Cohasset's Alternative School Program.

I learned quickly and pointedly that the Program is alive and well at Cohasset High School.

From what I have discovered, Alan MacDonald, the Director of the Alternative School Program, deserves not only my sincere apology, but all of our support.

Steven L. Geary

(The Feb. 23 letter was not sent to all school parents but it was the Feb. 14 'State of the Union" newsletter which was sent. Ed.)

SCHOOL COMMITTEE CANDIDATES NIGHT

March 15, details forthcoming. Dates to remember: March 9, Report cards issued grades 1, 2 and 3; March 22, Kindergarten orientation program, 10 a.m.; and March 26, Kindergarten screening week.

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School News . . . *Honor Roll . . . PSO meeting . . .*

Here is the Cohasset Jr.-Sr. High School Honor Roll for the second quarter term.

HIGH HONORS

Grade 7

Alexander Choi, Kristen Maki, Melissa Nothnagle, Christine Rooney.

Grade 8

H. Jane DeLima, Mary Beth McNamara.

Grade 9

Cynthia Bell, Stephanie Blum, Elizabeth Clinton, Robert Durkin, Scott Fitzsimmons, Kathleen Fries, Jeffrey Hartwell, Philip Mahoney, Eric Maki, Nicole Prisble, Susan Riley, Lisa Shumaker, Caitlin Staunton.

Grade 10

Geoffrey Christensen, Justin DeSantis, Jacquelyn Fahey, Michael Greiner, Glen Hochkeppel, John Kornet, Robert Shultz.

Grade 11

Mike DeSantis, Tracy Fitzpatrick, Michelle Griffiths, Gregory Igo, John Rattenbury, Elizabeth Riley, Julia Sechen, Victoria Spooner, Staci Stobart.

Grade 12

Susannah Barrett, Katherine Branagan, Kathryn Corbett, Jennifer Deveney, Kurt Hochkeppel, Carolyn Koopman, Lisa Mercurio, Diane Mullen, Stephen Perry, Jennifer Ralff.

HONORS

Grade 7

Christian Beres, Sara Bishop, Kristin Ellinger, Scott Flaherty, Erin Gregory, Amy Elizabeth Hobbs, Erin Hunt, Elizabeth Hurley, Yvonne Keller, Diana Kornet, Susannah Lean, Letitia Linsley, Steven Migliaccio, Celia Mullen, Eileen O'Connor.

Grade

Scott Caristo, Erica Ford, Kerry Kirkendall, Laura Kuhn, John Langmaid, Coleby Mantz, David Shultz, David Shumaker, Heather St. Onge.

Grade 9

Karin Anglin, Rachael Barrett, Jennifer Chapman, Gregory Christensen, Sean Corkery, Sarah Dickerman, Maureen Farren, Lisa Gallagher, Nicole Gamst, Kathy-Ann Haase, Sally Hurtig, Lee Todd Lacks, Nancy Lincoln, Tracy Lowenhagen, Patrick O'Connor, Melissa Shea, James Walsh, Kathleen Walsh, Elizabeth Williams, Nancy Yeomans.

Grade 10

Jeffrey Aaron, Michael Abbruzzese, Sandra Best, David Caffrey, Daniel Camardo, James Cameron, Robert Corkery, Kimberly Crawford, Lisa Cuff, Heather Davenport, James Dormer, Jennifer Douglas, Pamela Ellis, Kelly Freeman, John Froio, Catherine Gorman, Kevin Henry, John Jackson, Christopher Kirkendall, John Kuntz, Brian Leary, Robert Leonard, Robin McAllister, Virginia Nussdorfer, Carolyn O'Brien, Margaret O'Connor, Beth Perry, John Reilly, Anne Taylor, Melanie Walsh, Damian Wolfe.

Grade 11

Lisa Brown, John Colocousis, Maureen Costello, Christopher Crowley, Alex Getto, Lauren Haynes, Meghan Kelley, Campbell Knox, Caroline Lord, Carla Lucas, David MacDonald, Shawna McCarthy, Christine Moore, Sarah Muir, Jill Nedrow, Christopher Neelon, Kerry O'Brien, Kristen O'Brien, Lisa Peachell, Christine Vivian, Cheryl Winn.

Grade 12

Jean Baccari, Julie Barrett, Anthony Burgess, Ellen Candela, James Carroll, Jr., Michael Cunning, Joseph D'Onofrio, Kathleen Duffy, Sharon Gill, Robert Harris, Hannamaija Helander, Karen Hobbs, Julie Hoogeveen, John Wesley MacNeill, Douglas Mantz, Peggy Maynard, Tui. McArthur, Richard McCarthy, Jennie Mitman, Jacqueline Plante, John Replogle, Katrina Smart, Catherine Smith, Brett Wetzell, Kimberly Wittet.

PSO MEETING

The Parent School Organization will hold its monthly meeting on March 8 at 8 p.m. in Room 107 of the High School. Eugene Crowell, Superintendent of Schools and Stephen Hart, Assistant Superintendent/Financial Manager, will be present to answer questions concerning the school budget for the 1984-85 school year. All interested are encouraged to attend.



Here is Nancy Walls and Kurt Hochkeppel performing 'Chinamen' at the recent drama festival held at CHS Saturday.
(Rose Cundari photo)

School board candidate night

The PSO will sponsor a School Committee Candidate night Thursday, March 15 in Cohasset High School's Room 107. At this time the three candidates: Richard Conley, George Marlette, and Judy Volungis will answer questions and discuss issues pertinent to the Cohasset Schools.

Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m. The program will begin promptly at 8 p.m.

High school dance

The Cohasset Community Center will sponsor a dance for high school students Saturday, March 10 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Town Hall.

"The Rev" band from Bunratty's of Boston will provide live music. The cost is $3 per person, and $5 per couple.

Donkeyball on its way

Donkeyball is coming to Cohasset March 24. Watch for details.



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School board settles 5½% raise with teachers' union

The School Committee continued the completion of the school budget with the announcement of a contract ratification by school teachers calling for a 5½ percent wage hike.

In addition the school's financial officer announced at best the board will finish the school fiscal year with a near $8,000 balance.

Asst. Supt. Stephen Hart, school finance officer, warned any operating emergencies between now and July 1 would wipe a majority of that balance away.

Last week the committee, by virtue of a 3-0 vote, approved spending $126,097 more than allocated by the Advisory Committee. The submitted budget is $4,066,335, an increase of $224,414 or 5.8 percent over last year's budget.

School Committee members were asked by Chairman Dick Conley to examine the budget and decide what areas could be cut. That subject will be discussed Monday at 8 p.m. In addition, the committee has set Monday, March 19 at 8 p.m. as the date of the required school budget public hearing.

The teachers' contract, accepted late Tuesday afternoon is a renewal of a contract for one year. The contract calls for a 5½ percent wage increase, across the board and wage increases from $9 to $10.50 for tutors and $7.50 to $9 for summer curriculum work.

Tuition payments also increase from $200 to $256 per course.

This contract is important because this is the first major labor union to settle with the town. Police and firefighting contracts have yet to be settled.

Committee member Martha Gjesteby said she will support the contract for the sake of unanimous support but made it known she was unhappy with the negotiating stance made by the committee.

In other budget-related news, Hart discussed the comparison of state versus Cohasset for per pupil expenditures. The matter was first discussed by the advisory board last week.

To set the record straight Hart called the state Dept. of Education and found for the 1981-82 fiscal year, the state average was $2,410 per pupil while Cohasset spent $2,568 or seven percent above the state average.

For the Fiscal Year 1982-83, the state average was $2,601 while Cohasset spent $2,720 or five percent above the state level.

On a per capita basis, Hart found the per pupil cost for education in the 1982-83 town budget was seven percent above the previous year.

But again on a per capita basis, the costs of protection of people and property increased 11 percent, selectmen's budget, 23 percent and health, 31 percent.

In other matters, the committe voted unanimously to extend contracts for next year to all boys' and girls basketball coaches.

The boys coaches are Head Coach Ed Minelli, Matt Salerno and Larry Schultz (junior high coach) and Girls Head Coach Bill Fallon, Jon Anderson and Claire Brady.

The suggestion was made by committee member Jack Langmaid as the committee noted the success of all the high school basketball teams.

Conley opened the meeting by saying, "This has been a good week, a fun week to be associated with this school." He also noted the success of the CHS Dramatic Club play in last week's regional drama festival held at CHS.

Hearing tested free

The Social Service League of Cohasset will sponsor a Hearing Clinic for all Cohasset residents. The clinic is free and will be held Friday, March 16, by appointment only. Please call the office 383-0771 or 383-0821 for an appointment.

Transportation will also be furnished if necessary.

Board of Health notice

ATTENTION PRIVATE WELL OWNERS!

The Board of Health has been advised of a seminar to be held March 14 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Massachusetts Audubon Society, 2000 Main Street, Marshfield.

The seminar will cover the following topics: Testing your well water; When should you test?; What can you learn?; How much does it cost?; Keeping hazardous household products out of your well water; and How town actions can affect private wells.

All well-users are urged to attend. If you have any questions, call the Audubon Society at 837-9400.

The Board of Health has tentatively approved opening the water table readings for March and April.

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art

INTRODUCTION TO 3-D DESIGN, taught by Syma at SS Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, beginning Monday, March 26, 7:30 p.m. Info & registration, 383-9548.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER, Cohasset . Spring Open House, Sunday, March 18, 4 to 6 p.m., chance to meet instructors and to learn about classes. Classes begin in April, call 383-9548 for information.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER: The Creative Process--Part IV, Sunday-at-the-Center, Sunday, March 4, 3-5 p.m., Art and Technology: Can you create with a Computer?; You and Your Art, individual critiques with Kenworth Moffet , curator of 20th Century art, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston on Sunday, March 11, 3-5 p.m.; and the last program on Sunday, March 18, 3-5 p.m. Painting in the Impressionist Style with Geoffrey Teale Chalmers, Boston-based impressionist and landscape artist. Advanced registration required. All three programs $15 separately $6 each. Registration due by March 2 for all three or the Friday preceding each program for each one individually. 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, 383-9548.

THAYER ACADEMY ART FACULTY has works on display through March 9. Gallery hours 8:30-3:30 when school is in session.

STAIRCASE GALLERY at the SS Conservatory, off 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham, will exhibit paintings of Cohasset artist Kirsten MacNeil during March.

classes/ workshops

AEROBIC EXERCISE 8 week classes at Cohasset Recreation Department, Tuesdays, beginning March 6, 6:30-7:30 p.m.; Wednesdays, beginning March 7, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Thursdays, beginning March 8, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Info: 383-6791.

AEROBICS CLASS begins March 12 at G.A.R. Hall, Scituate. Morning classes, Monday, Thursday, Friday, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; evening classes, Monday & Wednesday, 5:25-7:25 and 7:45-8:45 p.m. Info: Claire Cook, 545-1264.

STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS training session, Tuesday, March 20, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at SS Community Action Council, Inc., 17 Court St. (Rear), Plymouth, conducted by Elaine Burke, Specialist in Management. Info: 746-6707.

ADULT LEARNING VOLUNTEER PROGRAM free four-session workshop for persons interested in tutoring adults in basic reading skills, begins Tuesday, March 20 at Adult Learning Center, 837 N. Main St., Brockton. Info: 580-7475.

classes/ workshops

PLYMOUTH COUNTY COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE present the following lectures at the kitchen, High Street, Hanson: March 5, "Raising Poultry," 7-9 p.m.; March 6, "Growing Tree Fruits," 7-9 p.m.; March 10, "Pruning Fruits: Tree, Bush, Vine," Mullen's Red Acre Farm, 517 W. Washington St., Hanson, 1 p.m.; March 12, "Raising Pigs," 7-9 p.m.; March 13, "Growing Small Fruits," 7-9 p.m.; March 20, "Insect & Disease Control on Backyard Fruit," 7-9 p.m.

BBB SOUTHEASTERN MASS. A training seminar for arbitrators will be conducted by a National BBB Arbitration Specialist and the BBB/Southeastern Mass. on Monday, March 12, 1984 beginning at 7 p.m. at Hawthorne Country Club, 970 Tucker Road, North Dartmouth, Mass.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer arbitrator, please call the BBB/Southeastern Mass. on 1-800-322-3308 or 999-6060 (local).

COMMUNITY CENTER OF COHASSET: Courses scheduled next month at the Cohasset Community Center. Call 383-0088 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays, for registration. Stenciling: Tuesday evenings or Thursday mornings, beginning March 6 or 8. Not Just Spaghetti, cooking workshop: Tuesday, March 13, 7 to 9 p.m. Landscape Design, Plan and Plant Your Own property, 8 week course beginning Wednesday, March 14, 9 to 11 a.m. SAT Preparation, 5-week course in English basic skills (Wed.) and Math basic skills (Thurs.) Begins March 21 (Eng) and March 22 (Math). Chippewa Gathering Basket: Design and make an unusual multi-colored flat-reed basket, three weeks, March 7, 14, 21, Wednesday evenings, 7 to 9:30. Continuing registration in ongoing courses: Pre-Natal exercise, Monday and Wednesday evenings. Aerobic Dance, Tuesday and Thursday evenings; Icelandic Sweater, 6 week workshop, Thursdays, 12 to 2 p.m.

LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH CLASSES taught by experienced labor and delivery nurse with A.S.P.O. Certification. Small classes in Scituate home. Info: Rebecca Fay, RN, ACCE, 545-9152.

YWCA, MARSHFIELD: A new program, "Shifting Gears." Receive information on services and job opportunities in this area and other forms of assistance, as well as drop-in career counseling. Free for displaced homemakers.

classes/ workshops

MASS. COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE, Seven Home Horticulture Workshops of two hours each, running from March 15 to May 10. These Workshops will be held at the Suburban Experiment Station, and all will be from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Koon Auditorium. Registration for one, or all of this Workshop series is $25. For further information, please call (617) 891-0650, or write to the Suburban Experiment Station, 240 Beaver Street, Waltham, MA 02254.

drama

COHASSET DRAMATIC CLUB tryouts for Spring production of "Detective Story," Sunday, March 11, 2-5 p.m., Monday, March 12, 7:30-9:30 p.m., at Cohasset Town Hall, and Wednesday, March 14, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Unitarian Parish House Hall, N. Main Street, Cohasset.

"GUYS AND DOLLS," Sacred Heart High School auditorium, March 8 & 10, 8 p.m., March 11, at 2 p.m. Info: Anne Anderson 888-5282.

NORTH RIVER COMMUNITY CLUB: A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" on Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10, 16 and 17, 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. at the Clubhouse, 513 River Street, Norwell. Tickets are $6 and must be purchased in advance, either at The Deli on Route 123 in Norwell Center, or through the mail by calling 659-7000.

"A NIGHT ON BROADWAY" musical review, 8 p.m., March 15, 16, 17, First Parish Church, River St. & Rte. 123, Norwell. Reservations, 826-2792.

meetings

LA LECHE LEAGUE of Scituate meets Tuesday, March 13, 7:30 p.m. at home of Gail Bell, 73 Elm St., Cohasset. Topic: "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." Info: 545-0228, 545-0815, 659-1345, 837-2665, 749-2976.

SS REGISTERED NURSES ASSOC. monthly meeting at St. Mary's of the Sacred Heart Parish Center, Rte. 139, Hanover, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 8. Refreshments served at 7:15 p.m. Discussion on Reye's Syndrome.

meetings

COHASSET HISTORICAL SOCIETY dinner meeting, Tuesday, March 13, Unitarian Parish House Hall, North Main Street. Speaker: Milton Babcock discusses "Antiques In Original Settings." Info: 383-0773, 383-6930.

miscellaneous

SCITUATE WOMAN'S CLUB Spring Dessert Card Party, 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 20, at G.A.R. Hall.

GLASTONBURY ABBEY AUCTION, evening of March 31 at the Hingham Armory. Info or to donate: 749-2155.

SS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Annual Dinner, Friday, March 23 at Lantana.

MASS. ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY, North River Chapter, meeting at SS Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 8 p.m., March 19. "Coastal and Riverine Archeology of the Puget Sound in Washington." Info: 837-3560.

BENEFIT AUCTION for the SS Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, Sunday, March 18 at Derby Academy, Burditt Ave., Hingham, 1-4 p.m. Preview, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., luncheon, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY, Main Street, Marshfield, offers the following: March 14, 7:30 p.m., discussion on private wells, March 16, 9:30 a.m., Duxbury Beach walk, meet at the SS Regional Office; March 21, 8 p.m., Attracting Wildlife to Your Yard, instructed by Paul Parent of Kennedy's Country Gardens. Info: 837-9400.

JESUS' JOURNEY AND OURS: evening Lenten services, 7-8 p.m. at Church Hill United Methodist Church, Norwell, 6 Sundays, beginning March 11. Info: 826-4763, 826-9543.

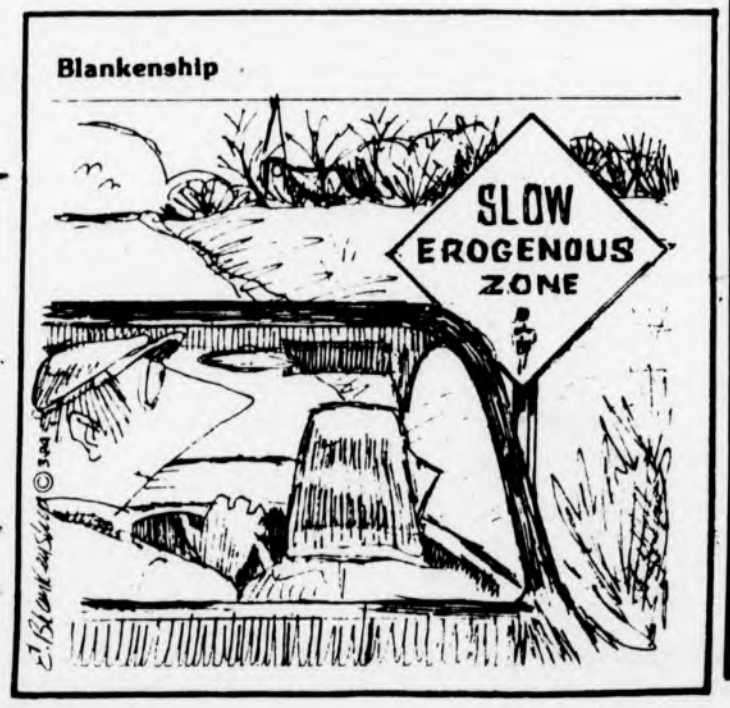
music

CANDLELIGHT CONCERT SERIES of Duxbury presents a Baroque Concerto Program, Sunday, March 18 at 7 p.m. at First Parish Church, Rte. 3A & Depot St., Duxbury.

DAN BUTTERWORTH & HIS MARIONETTES, sponsored by Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Memorial Hall, Plymouth, Saturday, March 24.

SS FOLK MUSIC CLUB presents Scotland's Battlefield Band, Friday, March 16, at the Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston. Info: 746-9120, 934-6083.

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from the kitchen



by Joan Pinkham

To a lone, hungry man the kitchen can be a thing of mystery. Turn on the faucet and the hot water has mysteriously vanished. Heat up the oven and the thermostat is out of kilter. Your pet saucepan is sitting in the sink encrusted with last night's black, hardened burned rice and so, there's one more meal to prepare in a condition of crisis. Not to worry. Anyone with a few ba ic tools can peel potatoes, slice onions, dice carrots to make a good-sized casserole over the weekend. Divided into two or three servings and frozen in small aluminum pans, you have the makings of a nourishing meal you can warm while making a salad. Even a long loaf of French bread can be frozen if sliced and buttered and warmed in your counter ovenette the last few minutes before you take out the casserole. If you are clever enough to master a computer, or repair a faulty carburetor at work, you can certainly prepare this simple tasty dish called

GROUND BEEF AND CHEESE BAKE

1 lb. ground beef, chuck or round
1 medium onion
Salt and pepper to taste
1 can mushroom soup
8 oz. noodles
1/2 c. milk
Parsley, if desired
Your favorite cheese

Chop onion and brown with beef, salt and pepper. Drain. Cook noodles per package directions. Blend soup, milk and parsley. Layer beef, cheese, noodles and repeat until all are used up. Pour mushroom-soup mixture over top. Lay on any remaining cheese. Cover casserole and bake at 350 degrees for 45 min. Can be reheated by adding small amount of milk.

* * *

Another simple way to prepare a meal when you're "batching" it is to invite a friend over. A candle in the old chianti bottle and a table set for two can look pretty inviting. You can always bake a potato or two, toss a salad and look helpless so that she may take over right then and there. With a little bit of luck, your guest might contribute a dish of her own such as Maryann Taylor's prize-winning cake. Her recipe has won a blue ribbon at the Marshfield Fair and was selected for publication in the Patriot Ledger Cookbook. Maryann is a fourth grade teacher with a masters degree in reading. Married to Len Taylor, part owner of Taylor Lumber, when she isn't teaching she works there during summer vacation. They have a son, Lennie and she has other hobbies which include cross-stitch, needlepoint and reading. Here is Maryann's prize-winning recipe for

APRICOT BRANDY POUND CAKE

3 c. all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. baking soda
1 c. butter
3 c. sugar
6 eggs
1 c. sour cream
1/2 c. apricot brandy
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. orange extract
1/2 tsp. each rum flavoring, lemon extract
1/4 tsp. almond extract

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Grease and flour 10" tube pan. In one bowl, mix flour with salt and soda. Cream butter and sugar thoroughly in another bowl until fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each. In a third bowl, combine sour cream, brandy, extracts and flavoring. Add to batter alternately with flour mixture. Mix only until blended. Bake at 325 for about 1½ hours. Test for doneness before this time. Cook in pan, then carefully remove and cool on wire rack.

* * *

Who knows, you may even get to like cooking. Lots of men do and Rick Dooley has taken over preparing dinner, much to the delight of his wife. At a recent Superbowl Sunday, guests at the home of the Wayne McDaniels took part in a chili bakeoff contest. Tasters voted Linda's "We're Talking Major Heat" recipe for chili the best and the following dish of Rick's the most original. He wants our readers to know that this recipe was given him by Yvonne Arthur of Hanover and is called

SAUSAGE CALABRESI

2 lb. mild and 1 lb. hot Italian sausages
1/2 c. chopped onion
2 large cloves garlic, chopped
2 cans Pastene crushed tomatoes, 24 oz. each
Parsley flakes, oregano, garlic powder, salt and pepper to taste
2 large green peppers, chopped

Bake sausages 1 hour at 350 degrees. Do not prick. Pour 1/2" olive oil in large pot. Simmer garlic cloves for 3 min., add onions, tomatoes and seasonings. Stir well and heat to near boiling for 10 to 15 min. Simmer two hours, stirring frequently. Slice sausages at an angle. Add with drippings to sauce. In a separate pan saute green pepper. Add to sauce. Simmer 30 min. more. Serve as dip with potato chips or over hamburg rolls or over pasta.

* * *

International music cast will come to Marshfield

"Up With People" is coming to Marshfield, live in concert, Thursday, April 5 and Friday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Marshfield High School gymnasium. The Marshfield School Volunteers is co-sponsoring the "Up With People" program with Marshfield High School. The National Honor Society has been designated as the host club for the student body, according to MHS Principal Peter Deftos.

"Up With People" is an internationally-acclaimed two hour musical experience performed by a cast of 120 young men and women from all over the United States and the world. Marshfield's own Nancy Dane is a member of the cast. Cast members range in age from 18 to 25 years. They perform with "Up With People" for 11 months.

The cast is due to arrive in Marshfield on Tuesday evening, April 3 from the British Isles. Host families will meet cast members at the high school. Phyllis Dane, Chairperson of the host family committee, reports that anyone interested in ticket information should contact Mrs. Suzanne Allmendinger at 837-0270 or Mrs. Sally Connor at Marshfield High School at 837-1161. Senior Citizens should contact Ruth Sisson of R.S.V.P. at 746-5881; anyone interested in housing a cast member may contact Phyllis Dane at 834-4290. Already, 90 of the 120 members of the cast have been housed with host families from Marshfield and surrounding communities.

On Wednesday evening, members of the cast and host families will be treated to an "evening of appreciation" at the high school. The food service staff of the Marshfield public schools have donated their services to prepare dinner and the high school stage band and chamber singers will provide entertainment. Festivities will get underway in the upper library at 7 p.m.

High School students will be permitted to "drop in" at rehearsal sessions in the gymnasium from study halls, to listen and chat with cast members. Cast members may eat with students in the cafeteria during regular lunch periods.

Public performances will be held on Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Ticket prices are $4 for students and senior citizens and $5 for adults.

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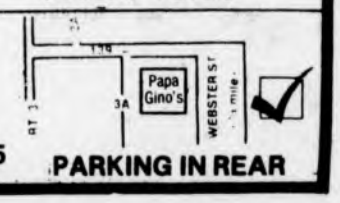
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PARKING IN REAR

Computer clones need not apply

PATCHES

By Lois Martin

Last night about 7 o'clock, a computer called.

That's what she said she was before she launched into her dissertation.

There's darn little warmth in a call from a computer. I had already learned that last year when "Frank," another cloned conversationalist, telephoned. He said he was going to tell me how to invest my money. And since his was my first call from a taped person, I listened.

I'd heard about calls from recordings. Bad enough, I muttered then, that you call someone to be answered by a non person. Now a non person calls you.

Frank had run through a spiel on major and minor brokering opportunities. I was mildly entertained by his equity eloquence.

Last night I wasn't. The computer would have been more enticing if she'd called herself "Bubbles the Beeper" or something catchy.

The female voice said the insurance industry was driven to respond in that manner because of charges made by Ralph Nader.

That's when I hung up. There will be brief moments in my existence when I hanker for a robust debate between the insurance industry and Ralph. But I haven't encountered them yet. And neither did the computer caller.

Besides I had things to do. Among them were several phone calls I needed to make.

There's the kicker. I picked up my phone to dial and Cathy Computer was still having at it. That ticked me off. Not only did I have to have an impersonal telephone ring, I couldn't get rid of her by hanging up. She tied up my phone until she was through.

What if, I mused indignantly (and I do that well sometimes), I had a house fire, a broken leg, a leaky valve, all of which would require emergency use of my telephone.

My Ma Bell was not available to me. For that period of time it belonged to the company who created and programmed the insurance calls.

No fair. Not necessary. Not acceptable. It's like sending away an uninvited and unwelcome doorway solicitor only to have him keep knocking until he's worn out with it. A harassment of sorts.

I haven't the foggiest idea how long she talked. I gave her space while she completed her diatribe against Ralph or her ardent advocacy for the insurance companies. I don't want more of those.

Any moves to make of this world a more impersonal entity ought to be sifted out through the sieves of progress as rapidly as they're spotted.

And if people don't want to be denied a chance to chat with a computer, heaven knows there are enough Call a Clone opportunities to reach a prayer, a weather report or even, I'm given to understand, more salacious information.

For my part, I say don't call us. We'll call you. More succinctly: stay off my bloomin' phone.

Until they unsnarl the unique independence of a computer's personality, nonentities shouldn't be allowed to make phone calls. One quirk of an electronic flaw and our phones could be tied up indefinitely.

Besides if I wake in the middle of the night surging with curiosity about what Ralph Nader said that got the insurance executives, I'll let them know. If there's any trap I don't want to be victim to, it's a computer. While we've still got the edge on clones, we better make a move before someone programs them with emotions that would allow a total takeover.

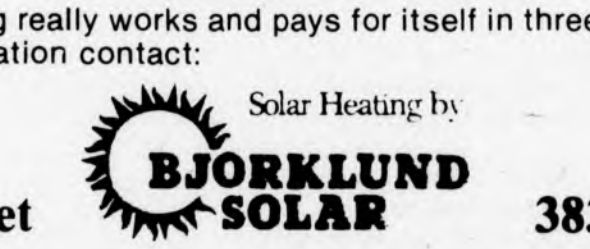
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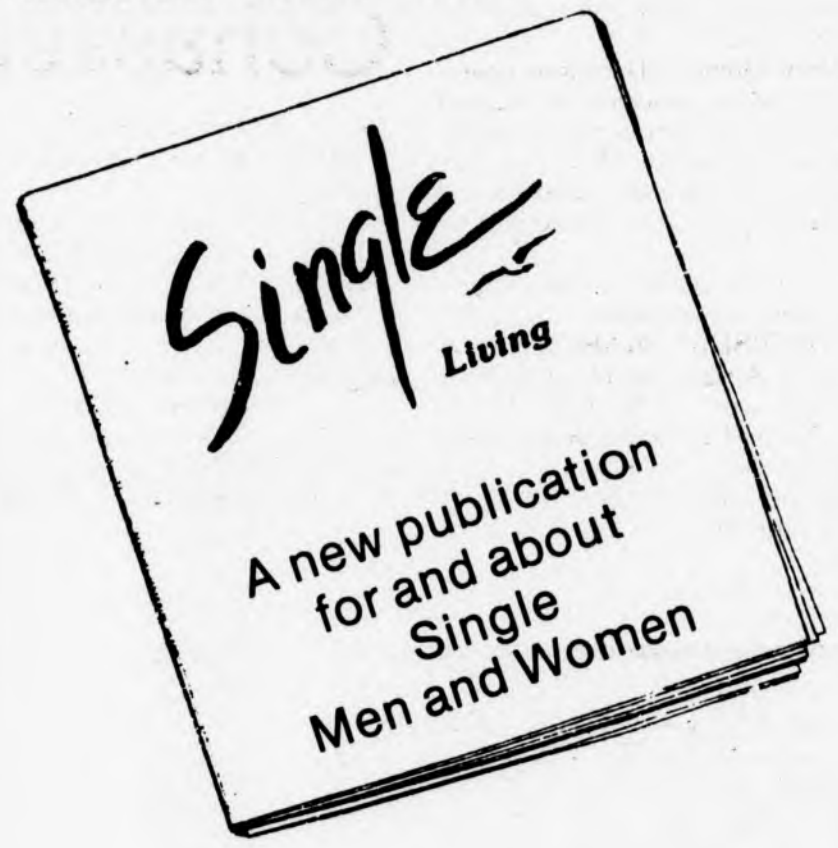
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Firefighters & chief feel medical board unnecessary

By Cindy Bondi

Fire Chief Martin Dooley and Capt. Richard Conley, representing Cohasset firefighters, told selectmen they were opposed to a Medical Advisory Committee overseeing town ambulance service.

The committee would asssign EMT's and would set standards for daily ambulance inspections.

Conley said, "Suggesting the comittee is an insult to EMT's. We have never had a complaint about our ambulance service and if we continue to run it we never will."

Dooley said he has received nothing but favorable comments and added improvement could be handled "in house."

Conley added, "We don't need a committee to buy an ambulance. What do we have a firechief for? Next thing you know we'll have to by a dump truck for Harold Litchfield (Highway Dept. Supervisor)."

Selectmen did not make many comments. But they did describe a few advantages of an ambulance committee.

Selectman John DeBassio said, "We have a computer now so the format for an EMT may be changed to add other things, on an accident report, like the time of day or the weather. This may not be a handicap but an asset."

The EMT Medical Service Advisory board would include a medical doctor, a nurse and a paramedic.

Conley said, "A nurse who works in, for example, orthopedics or pediatrics has never been exposed to an accident on the scene. She does not work under the same conditions that we work under."

"It is not necessary to have a Citizens Review Board or an Advisory Ambulance Committee. I don't think the Board of Selectmen realize how strong an insult that is to the integrity of the people who built up the ambulance service," said Conley.

Conley said firefighters felt that they have not done a bad job so there is no need to monitor the way the EMT's work.

Selectman Cliff Mitman said, "I don't think listing an article about EMT's meant that someone was not doing their job. We don't mean to oversee."

Selectmen have taken the recommendation, for a Medical Overseeing Committee, under advisement.

Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, FEB. 27

10:21 a.m, Larceny, Cushing Plaza, investigated.

11:26 a.m. Suspicious activity, Cushing Plaza, investigated.

1:31 p.m. Larceny, S. Main St., investigated.

2:09 p.m. Burglary, Beach St., investigated.

3:56 p.m. Larceny, investigated.

4:50 p.m. Accident, services rendered. Wrecker called, towed by Schiavo duty wrecker.

6:09 p.m. Medical call, C.J. Way, Winter Gardens, services rendered.

11:05 p.m. Cedar St., accident, services rendered.

TUESDAY, FEB. 28

7:30 p.m. Calls Eastern Edison re. street lights out, Depot Ct. & Brook St.

10:32 p.m. Highland Ave., vehicle accident, property damage. Investigated.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 29

2:53 p.m. Animal complaint, Bancroft Rd., investigated.

7:12 p.m. Quincy P.D. calls re. operator of MV, Mass., Beechwood St. man was reported to them as pointing revolver out window on Rte. 3A. Quincy. Ptl. Pomarico went to above address and Mr. Sullivan refused to talk to him re. same.

11:13 p.m. Suspicious activity, Summer St. Services rendered.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

1:00 a.m. Arrested by Hingham P.D. Rudolph Decruz, 323 Norfolk Rd., Cohasset. Norwell, Easton warrant, bailed from Hingham.

4:36 a.m. Noise complaint, 100 Pond St. Abington Disposal Co. Peace restored.

7:15 a.m. Highway Dept. called re. sanding of roads on shore area.

11:08 a.m. State called re. lights at 3A and Pond out, green & yellow, will replace as soon as possible.

7:00 p.m. Power failure on Cedar St., calls Eastern Edison re. same.

10:00 p.m. Eastern Edison crew working on Cedar St. re. above.

11:40 p.m. Highland Ave. Open door town hall.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

4:53 a.m. Lamberts Lane, suspicious activity.

7:10 a.m. B.W. St. suspicious activity, investigated.

7:42 a.m. Talarico Lane, chimney fire, services rendered.

11:38 a.m. General disturbance, Rte. 3A, pea e restored.

4:56 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., Forest Ave.

10:10 p.m. Ptl. Yocum reports boiler light on at Osgood School, Bill Esposito notified.

10:17 p.m. Marshfield PD calls re. has Michael Grimes under arrest on our warrant for speeding, unable to find copy of same here, Marshfield will bail same for Quincy Court.

10:30 p.m. Fred Donovan, 43, under arrest for OUI and failure to stop for a stop sign.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

6:36 a.m. Vandalism, High School, investigated.

2:40 p.m. Larceny. Jerusalem Rd. youth in to report his 10-speed Motobecan bike missing from High School, black 25".

4:00 p.m. Larceny, Red Lion Inn.

10:32 p.m. Noise complaint, Jer. Rd., peace restored.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

12:09 a.m. Pleasant St., vandalism, investigated.

1:01 a.m. Officer wanted Hugos Light House, 32 year old Nichols Rd. man, P.C.

2:10 a.m. Cedar Acres Lane. MV accident, Property damage. In with George A. Vasiliadis, under arrest. Leaving scene, property damage, operating MV to endanger, operating MV no license in possession, operating MV after hours, (17). 57 Nantasket Ave., Hull, Booked and placed in cell.

3:02 a.m. Forest Ave., vandalism. Investigated.

12:06 p.m. Burglary, Jer. Rd., investigated.

2:55 p.m. Noise complaint, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

4:55 p.m. Medical call, Hull. Services rendered.

8:56 p.m. Vandalism, Forest Ave., services rendered.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, FEB. 27

3:21 a.m. Hagerty Co. Parker Ave., investigation.

8:30 a.m. Heather Drive, inspection.

11:00 a.m. King Street, inspection.

2:30 p.m. Sohier Street, brush fire.

3:10 p.m. Elm Street, assistance.

6:10 p.m. CJC Highway, first aid/ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, FEB. 28

4:49 p.m. Oak Street, first aid/ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 29

1:00 p.m. Ripley Rd. Nursing Home, inspection.

2:50 p.m. King St., inspection.

3:05 p.m. Margin St., inspection.

4:26 p.m. Nichols Rd., inspection.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

2:26 p.m. Border St., investigation.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

7:44 a.m. Talarico Lane, investigation, reported chimney fire.

8:57 a.m. Beach St., assistance.

11:26 a.m. Beach St., assistance.

3:35 p.m. High School, first aid and ambulance transport.

7:00 p.m. Town Hall, detail.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

1:13 p.m. High School, grass fire.

6:51 p.m. Town Hall, detail.

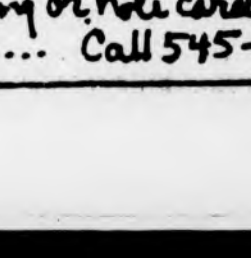
7:24 p.m. Box 61, Forest Ave., chimney fire.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

1:55 p.m. Town Hall, detail.

4:56 p.m. Hull St., first aid.

10:32 p.m. Rte. 3A, brush fire.



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FREE STANDING GAS HEATER, 50,000 BTU, pipes included. $50. 834-4307. (O3/7-3/28)

4 HR78-15 SNOW TIRES, 2 HR78-15 All Weather tires. Hardly used. $160. 834-6362, keep trying. (O3/7-3/28)

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WOOD CABINET with porcelain top, $10. 834-4307. (3/7)

30" CALORIC GAS STOVE, avacado, continuous clean, mint condition, exce;t broiler needs repair. $90. 545-9433. (O3/7-3/21)

47 PIECE PLACE SETTING Hanover fine china, "Coronation," still in cartons, $200; 1 set Encyclopedia Brittanica, value $750, Regency Edition, sell for $475, in original carton, unused; 1 GE stove, needs some repair, best offer. 837-6802. (O2/15-3/7)

LITTLE GIRL'S SPRING DRESS COAT, size 2T. Bought at Filene's for $35, will sell for $15. Like new, size 3T white jacket, $5. 834-4765. (O3/7-3/28)

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: vertical frost free freezer, 19.5 cu. ft., $350. Vacuum cleaners, vertical, $30. Tank type Kenmore, $25. Naugahyde reclining chair, $75. 837-0720, 6-8 p.m. (O3/7-3/28)

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TWO FIBERBOARD CLOSETS, great for storage. $5 each. 834-4307. (3/7)

AM/FM 8-track/phono, good condition, $10. 834-6362, keep trying. (3/7)

ROCKING CHAIR: large unfinished, rush bottom, oak. $35. 837-0720, 6-8 p.m. (3/7)

BASSETT CONTEMPORARY dining room table, 60" L, 4 glass inserts, brass trim, 6 high back chairs, brass trim. Like new. $575. 545-9639. (O2/29-3/21)

FOR SALE

HEYER FOLDING MACHINE suitable for small business, about 8 years old. Asking $225. Call 749-1276, 9-1 weekdays. (O2/29-3/21)

MOVING

Must sell one brown naugahyde recliner chair-$50. One Scandanavian design couch-86"-$150. Bassett coffee & end tables-birch with glass tops-$150 for both.

834-4756

FOR SALE

DINING ROOM SET: Thomasville, 70"-110", inlaid double pedestal (2 leaves) table, 8 cane & upholstered chairs, 64 inch china cabinet, like new. Value $5200, selling for $2500. 837-2027. (TFN)

FOR SALE
25' CABIN CRUISER
Wood Hull, 200 HP Chris Craft F.W.C. Marine Engine. Used few hours. Sacrifice at **$3,500.00.**
VESPA MOTOR SCOOTER 150
Like New. 125 Miles $1,200.00
call **834-6831**

BUSINESS FOR SALE IN COHASSET

for an imaginative, creative person(s) to work with fashion and crafts in a charming country shop.

Call for information:
Mon.-Fri. 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 - 2:00 p.m.
383-1468



CLASSIFIED 2



Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
837-2323

FOR SALE

MOVING: scrap lumber, $10; kindling, $10; 4-14" radial ww tires, $30, misc. PYC pipe, $10. 545-6637. (O2/29-3/21)

ANTIQUE SLEIGH BED, $75. Maple single w/pinecone finials, mattress & box, $100. 925-2389. (O3/7-3/28)

GOOD USED TIRES: 2-13's, 2-14's, 2-15's. Michilin General, good condition, $15 each. 837-8089. (O3/7-3/28)

MUST SELL 84 inch blue calico print sofa. Asking $400 or best offer. Small victorian love seat, $100. Call 545-4071 after 8 p.m. (O2/15-3/7)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: 7 - 2 panelled doors w/T hardware, $30 each; Tappan elec. stove, $75; Cast iron procelain bath tub with hardware, $75; Porcelaine commode, $25. Call Tania, 583-6040, ext. 316, 9 a.m. to noon. (O2/15-3/7)

HEAT-O-LATER: $40 or B.O. Like new. 545-3208. (3/7)

STURDY SPANISH STYLE dining room table, trestle type legs, 2 leaves, 10 chairs, 2 arm, 8 side, recently reupholstered. $750 or B.O. Call after 6 p.m., 837-2642. (O2/29-3/21)

PINE TRESTLE TABLE with 5 ladderback chairs, $350; pine hutch, $300; Hitchcock pedestal table with 1 leaf & 4 chairs, $400. 826-5634. (O2/15-3/7)

AUTHENTIC MOUTON COAT, excellent condition, warm, lined and generous, size 12. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

SOFA AND CHAIR, brown and beige Herculon plaid, 1 year old. Excellent condition, very comfortable. $200. (O2/22-3/14)

HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN L100 series; 2 manual & 1 pedal keyboard with harmonic drawbars. Complete with music storage bench and instruction manual. $700. 749-2563 after 2 p.m. (O2/22-3/14)

FOR SALE

CAMEL BACK SOFA, as is (light green brocade), or could be slipcovered, $120. 545-2670. (O2/29-3/21)

TWO PEWTER Williamsburg wall sconces (electrified), excellent condition. If new, $60 each, selling for $40 each. 826-2162. (O2/29-3/21)

DIANE VON FURSTENBERG Queen size comforter, shams, sheets, double pillow cases. 4 mos. old. Soft blue & white lace pattern. Orig. cost $200, selling for $95. 826-2162. (O2/29-3/21)

THREE TIER GLASS CHANDELIER, excellent condition, $85. 837-8483. (O2/29-3/21)

APPLAUSE ACOUSTIC/ELECTRICAL GUITAR. Excellent condition. $150. 878-8138. (O2/22-3/14)

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE in our home, meals included. Call 837-3216 or 837-3893. (O2/29-3/21)

FULL TIME PERSONAL wanted to care for child in child's home. Must have past experience, references and own transportation. Call 659-2923. (O2/29-3/21)

CABINETMAKER WANTED: Neat, accurate work habits and experience required. Tiffany Wood Products. 826-3011. (O2/29-3/21)

LABORERS ROOFERS & CARPENTERS
Must be dependable and have own transporatation.
837-3423

HAIRDRESSER WANTED
Part or full time experienced hairdresser, with following wanted for growing salon
Call
Days-837-3586
Eves.-837-3658

NORTH RIVER NURSING HOME
Pembroke
RN or LPN
Part time, 3-11 PM
Excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. Call Mrs. Sullivan, Administrator.
826-4521
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME HELP needed in a small pre-school program. Must be flexible. Experience necessary. 383-1861 between 5 and 7 p.m. (O3/7-3/28)

LANDSCAPE HELP WANTED
Must have driver's license, job requires long hours, reliable, hard worker
Call 837-6703

HELP WANTED
MATURE PERSON
16 yrs or over. Call
MR KING 545-0045
between 7:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.

HELP WANTED

HSKPR/DRIVER: 3-6:30 Mon.-Fri. Prepare dinner and drive two teenage children to activities. $65/week + gas. 545-3524 after 7. (O3/7-3/28)

Town of Norwell
Senior Clerk
(Part-time)
Accuracy with figures and typing essential, computer experience helpful.
Call
Norwell Town Hall
Selectmen's Dept.
659-4946

OUTREACH WORKER — TOWN OF SCITUATE

Temporary, part-time position available as Outreach Worker. Responsibility to seek out, identify and contact elderly citizens to make use of services available to them. Ability to work with others, maintain accurate records and have experience in community service programs. 20 hours per week, $5.00 per hour with travel allowance, for 42 weeks. Send resume to **Town Administrator's Office, Town Hall, Scituate, Massachusetts 02066.**

SOUTH SHORE HEALTH CARE CENTER
MARSHFIELD
Experienced Laboratory Technician

Part Time Evenings, 4:15-9 P.M.
Monday—Friday

Please call Sue Harnden, 337-7011, Ext. 208 for further information.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RELIEF STAFF

To work with developmentally disabled children and adults in residential facility.

South Shore Respite Care Center
728 Main Street
Marshfield
*Call **837-1377** Monday-Friday 9-5.*

HELP WANTED

SHARPE SECURITY is now accepting applications for experienced security officers for Pembroke area. For information call 1-695-1769. (3/7-3/21)

CARPENTER LOOKING FOR experienced and apprentice workers. Call 837-2098 after 6. (3/7-3/28)

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Mature individual for part time sales—20-30 hours per week. Some experience helpful. Please call 826-2500. (O2/22-3/14)

WOMEN TO HELP ME with my housecleaning service, must have own car, paid mileage. Call 837-9219. (O3/7-3/28)

McDonald's

Applications being accepted for fulltime maintenance position. Apply in person.

McDonald's
1862 Ocean St., Marshfield

Ron Larkin, Manager

Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONAL

Parencorp is currently seeking an experienced real estate professional for a full-time position in on-site sales and customer relations. This is a unique opportunity to help us introduce and market one of the South Shore's most prestigious condominium communities.

Please send a letter of introduction and resume to:

Mr. Diamond
c/o Parencorp
370 Washington Street
Brookline, MA 02146

the Oyster Classified

$7.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks

RULES:
1 Private party reader ads
2 One item for each ad
3 Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No _____
Exp Date _____

the Regular Classified

$6.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ *Real Estate* ☐ *Services* ☐ *Personals*
☐ *Lost and Found* ☐ *Yard and Garage Sales*

Copy _____
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_____
Insertion Date(s(_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear In Ad

1. Private party reader ads (NO BUSINESSES)
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS...PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON
COMMUNITY DROPSPOT DEADLINE: Monday 9:30 a.m.

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, and Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE
DROPSPOT DEADLINE: 9:30 a.m. MONDAY

CLASSIFIED 3

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED 2 day/week. Also 2-3 hours, 4 days a week if available. Call after 6 p.m. 826-7543. (O2/15-3/7)

HOME CLEANING: Days, permanent part time, Greater South Shore area. Flexible schedule. Car necessary. $5 to $6 per hour. 837-2778. (O2/29, 3/7)

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN, CLA, MLT, or equivalent part time and full time hours available. Call personnel dept., South Shore Medical Center, 878-5200. (O2/29-3/21)

X-RAY TECHNICIAN, experienced, Mon., Tues. and Thurs., 4-10 p.m., Fri., 1-6 p.m. Call personnel dept., South Shore Medical Center, 878-5200. (O2/29-3/21)

DAY CARE TEACHER who is O.F.C. qualified. Send resumes to ABC Day Care School, Inc., Box 2413, Ocean Bluff, MA 02065. 834-6122. (2/29, 3/7)

BANK TELLER
Cohasset Area
Contact
Mr. Mitchell
826-2374
or
Mrs. Willis
383-6900
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
Local, "No Smoking" law office. 30 hrs. per wk. 11-5:30 PM with growth to full time position. We need a good typist who is willing to learn our computer and a self starter who is attentive to small details.
If you qualify call
837-2197
between 9:30 A. M. and 12 Noon

REAL ESTATE ATTORNEY
seeks part time secretary 25 hours per week; must have experience, excellent typing and dictaphone skills, word processing a plus but not required. Will train.
Please respond to:
925-1509
between 10-2 weekdays

DOCK BOY WANTED
to work full time at
Simm's Yacht Yard
during summer.
Weekends start at once —
Call Mr. Voss
for appointment
545-3000

POSITION WANTED

TWO CARPENTERS looking for work. Versatile, reasonable and skilled. Sidewall, decks, porches, finish, cabinets, builtins, furniture repair and made, woodworking of any type, chairsaw work, tree work. Call any time before 9 p.m., 545-4318. (3/7-3/38)

WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE WORKING WOMAN and 1 child need 2 bedroom home or apt. to rent year round, long term. Apprx. $350/mo. w/o utilities. Call Therese days at 837-3500 or 837-8884. (TFN)

MATURE BUSINESS COUPLE seeking to rent 2 bedroom house in Plymouth County. Ex. references. Please call 585-3607. (O3/7-3/28)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

SCITUATE: furnished sunny corner room, working gentleman only, near harbor, off Driftway. $50/week. 545-2160. (2/15-4/4)

COHASSET VILLAGE: small office or retail building in village, 550 sq. ft. $325/month. 383-0092. (O2/15-3/7)

TOWNHOUSE-condominium, 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, 1½ baths, full cellar. Lovely landscaped site, pool & tennis court. Tenant pays utilities. References required. $625 per month. Available immediately. 837-2197. (O2/29-3/21)

APARTMENT: newly decorated 3 rooms, oil heat, vicinity North Scituate, no pets. Ideal for single occupancy, prof. couple or retired persons, $425 plus. Reply Box 105, North Scituate, Ma. 02060. (O2/29-3/21)

MARSHFIELD: renting room with full use of remainder of house. Near ocean. $200 month includes utilitiesI pay lesser amount in exchange for child care. 837-8387. (O2/29-3/21)

SCITUATE: large room in private home, share bath, near harbor, very quiet neighborhood. Responsible working adult, nonsmoker preferred. $50/week. 545-4002. (O2/29-3/21)

REMEMBER LAST SUMMER when you sat in bumper to bumper traffic trying to get to your $600/week rental on the Cape? This year, plan ahead to go to New Hampshire. Save money and time! Enjoy spring, summer or autumn in a lovely chalet situated in private Hidden Valley area. Two hours from Boston. Nine miles from Wolfeboro Center/Lake Winnepasaukee. Walk to tennis, or swimming, fishing, or boat docks on Lower Beech Pond. Three bedrooms, large deck, central heat. $225/week, $425/2 weeks, June 23 thru Oct. 19. 617-826-2127. (O2/29-3/21)

ROOMMATE NEEDED: MARSHFIELD: Modern condominium, near Rte. 3, Bus to Boston, $290. HINGHAM: 1 BR apt., skylights, $450. Contact K/C Assoc., 659-2021. (3/7)

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner 3A & Old Plain Street
Marshfield
837-6106
[around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard]

FOR RENT

WANTED TO RENT: Women executive with mother desires first floor studio or 3 room apt. in Scituate area. Call 545-1363 or 837-6008.

SCITUATE: female roommate wanted, share roomy furnished Cape. No smoking, no pets. March-July, $200/mo. + util. 545-2933 or 235-3880. (O3/7-3/28)

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

Marshfield Investment Opportunity
Modern Office Condominiums and Executive Center. Scheduled for occupancy in January 1984. For sale or lease by owner 837-8880 or 837-1351.

BOATS

21 FT. 1972 SPORT FISHERMAN, 1959 85 Evenrude, 1980 Tandum Trailer, $3500 firm. 293-5322. (O2/15-3/7)

1971 20' SEA CRAFT Hull only. Fishing model with cuddy. Asking $4,000. Call after 6 p.m. 934-6423. (O2/22-3/14)

BOSTON WHALER: rear upholstered seat for 18 ft. "Outrage." Mfr. list $700. Asking $200. 837-2560. (O2/29-3/21)

OFFSHORE 14' DURA NAUTIC, steering, controls, rope, anchor, the works, 30 hp Mariner, truly like new, B.O. Eves., 837-1075. (O3/7-3/28)

TRUCKS

1973 DODGE ROYAL Sportsman Van, 8 passenger, PS, PB, auto., some rust but looks & runs well. $1275. 826-6456. (O2/15-3/7)

1979 CHEVY LUV 4X4 pickup w/cap and Tonneau cover, 41,000 miles, new brakes & muffler. $4,300. Call 837-2798 evenings. (O2/29-3/21)

1976 FORD BRONCO, V-8, auto., PS, PB, white spoke wheels and radials, mechanically strong, body needs a little work, $2,000 or B.O. 834-4030. (O2/29-3/21)

TWO WHEELS

1974 KAWASAKI 900, plus many parts new & used. $900 or B.O. Call Chris,. 837-2323. (TFN)

1976 HONDA CB360T sissy bar and engine guard, excellent condition, 17,000 miles, new clutch and tune-up, includes cover, tool kit, repair manual. Asking $650. 293-3413. (O2/29-3/21)

1975 YAMAHA 250cc, white-red motorcycle. Moving, must sell. $300 firm. 834-9059. (O2/29-3/21)

1978 KAWASAKI K21000, 11,000 original miles, always garaged, $2000 or B.O. 224-4414. (O2/29-3/21)

CARS

1982 TOYOTA CELICA ST, 5-speed, standard; stereo/cassette deck, 44,000 miles, excellent condition. $6675. 659-4354. (O3/7-3/28)

1970 BAJA BUG: '74 Super Beetle engine, good tires, runs excellent, goes anywhere. Call Jim, 659-7380. (TFN)

CARS

1964 VW BUG, first $250 drives it away. 826-3360. (O3/7-3/28)

1977 DODGE ASPEN WAGON, 80,000 miles, $600 or best offer. 659-6078. (O3/7-3/28)

1968 KARMAN GHIA, 19,000 original miles, excellent cond. "New Antique." $3500 or B.O. 925-2389. (O3/7-3/28)

1975 CHEVY MALIBU STATION WAGON
LIGHT GREEN
DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION
SOME BODY ROT
Best Offer
Call evenings or weekends
837-3678

CARS

1982 DATSUN STANZA 2 dr. hatchback, XE Pkg. $5850. 837-3687, keep trying. (O2/29-3/21)

1982 DATSUN 200 SX COUPE. Air power windows, brakes, steering, ant. AM/FM cassette, auto., sun roof. Every option available, 23,000 miles. Call 659-4686 DPS Inc. (2/29, 3/7)

1976 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON, 350 engine, 79,000 miles, very good condition, $1,250. Call after 6 p.m. 837-1681. (O2/29-3/21)

1978 DODGE COLT, $2000 or best offer. 383-9188. (O2/29-3/21)

1979 DATSUN 3-10 GX, very good condition. $2200 or B.O. 545-1463. (O2/29-3/21)

1979 AMC SPIRIT hatchback, air cond., AM/FM standard, $1200. Needs some work. Call after 6 p.m., 878-2510. (O2/29-3/21)

1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE, excellent condition. 4 dr. auto., radio with maintenance records. $3100 or B.O. Call Jack, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 934-5466 or 934-0122. (O2/15-3/7)

1982 CHEVY CHEVETTE, excellent condition, 4 dr., auto., radio, with maintenance records. $3950 or B.O. Call Jack, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 934-5466 or 934-0122. (O2/15-3/7)

1981 PLYMOUTH CHAMP Deluxe. Front wheel drive, dual shift, very good cond. $3500 or B.O. 834-4849. (O2/15-3/7)

1971 VW with sticker, new tires, 2nd engine, good condition. Asking $900 or B.O. 837-8410. (O3/7-3/28)

1975 OLDS STATION WAGON, good running condition. $400. Call Cohasset, 383-6309. (O3/7-3/28)

1974 PONTIAC CATALINA. New trans., points, plugs, battery, snow tires, starter within last 6 months. Needs carbuerator work. $500. 837-3775. (O2/22-3/14)

1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU. Air conditioning, tilt wheel, ditigal stereo with auto-reverse cassette deck, new radials, very clean car. $3,200 or B.O. 383-1096. (O2/22-3/14)

1977 MERCEDES
300 diesel, 4 dr. silver blue, new Michelin white wall radial tires, AM/FM stereo, power sun roof. Excellent condition, well maintained. Original owner.
Priced for quick sale
$11,000
871-0910,days
826-4571, eves.

CARS

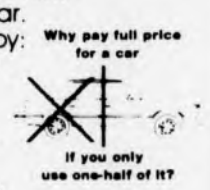
1979 DODGE B200 STREET VAN. Custom paint, wheels, sunroof, tilt wheel, cruise control, AC, PS/PDB, wiper delay, power door locks, fully carpeted interior and more. Must see, asking $6995. Call 659-7380, ask for Jim. (TFN)

CARS

1977 OLDS VISTA CRUISER Wagon, 60,000 miles, woodgrain, A/C, PS/PB, Tilt Wheel, AM/FM, Radial W/W Tires, very clean car. Service records. $3,200. 545-3913. (O2/29-3/21)

DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS
DAILY RENTALS
• WEEK-END SPECIALS
• MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
LEASING
• ALL MAKES & MODELS INCLUDING GMC TRUCKS
• LONG & SHORT TERM
• CORPORATE & INDIVIDUALS
GARVEY LEASING CO. INC.
98 ACCORD PARK DR., NORWELL
Exit 14N OFF ROUTE 3
871-4206
DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS

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until you check all the advantages of the Auto-Use program. It's a whole new approach to driving a new car.
With Auto-Use, you can enjoy:
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- ✓ shorter terms
- ✓ more car for less money
- ✓ a new car, more often
- ✓ cash back for your trade



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1 mile south of Hanover Mall
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RENAULT DOUBLE ECONOMY

ALLIANCE
$5995.00
BASE PRICE PLUS DESTINATION CHARGE
52 38
EST HWY EPA EST MPG*
ENCORE
$5755.00
BASE PRICE PLUS DESTINATION CHARGE

52 38
EST HWY EPS EST MPG*
* Use figures for comparison, your mileage may vary with speed, weather, trip length.
CATCH UP ON ALL THE NEWS!
ALL-NEW CHEROKEE. ALL-NEW ENCORE.
ALL-NEW WAGONEER. NEW ALLIANCE.
NEW GRAND WAGONEER. NEW FUEGO.
NEW JEEP CJ-7. NEW EAGLE WAGON.
ALL IN ONE PLACE!
MILLBROOK MOTORS, Inc.
AMC — JEEP — RENAULT
SALES & SERVICE Jct. 3A & 139 Duxbury 934-6551

CLASSIFIED

4

MARINER
CLASSIFIED EXCHANGES

COHASSET.....383
DUXBURY.....934-834-585
HANOVER.....826-878-871
HINGHAM.....740-749
KINGSTON.....585
NORWELL.....659-826
PEMBROKE.....293-294
PLYMOUTH.....746-747
SCITUATE.....545

REAL ESTATE

HISTORIC GURNET FARMHOUSE, 17 rooms, formerly an inn with panoramic ocean views, situated at the end of peninsula. 1.6 acres of rich farmland. Call 585-8120. Elaine M. Nudd, Realtor. (TFN)

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE: located on Rte. 53, Hanover. Secretarial & bookkeeping also available. Ideal set-up for the small contractor. Call 826-9784, $200 per month. (3/7)

ANTIQUES

BRICK KILN HOUSE
GIGANTIC CLEARANCE
SPECIAL SALE TAGS!
on many, many items!!
Beautiful solid walnut sideboard. Perfect in any setting. Mahogany dining room table. Wide selection of decorative accessories, elegeant linens & fine china.
63 Brick Kiln Lane (off 139)
N.Pembroke, 826-5525
Wed. thru Sun. 11:00-4:00


ANTIQUES

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

INCOME TAX & BOOKKEEPING SERVICES: Cindy's, 1730 Main St., Marshfield. Special Rate: State & Federal Short Form, $15. Reasonable prices for long forms with all schedules. 18 years experience with C.P.A. firms. Also monthly bookkeeping services with payroll returns, sales tax forms, etc. 837-5681, 834-8622. Walk-In Service. Back to you the same or next day. (3/7)

Resumes and Cover Letters Written...
$25.00 a page
SkilBrief 383-9115
or leave message:
383-9158 Cohasset

INCOME TAX PREPARATION
10 Year IRS Representative
1040-A $10—1040 $25
834-6032
PO Box 1427
Marshfield 02050

TYPING/ WORD PROCESSING
Correspondence, reports, resumes, form letters
837-1126

STOVES/FUEL

MAGIC SERVANT: Wayne Gas Conversion gun type burner, modle 359A, Min. 75.000 input. For most gas or LP gas. Flange mounted. Used one month only. Price $135. 294-1744. (TFN)

OLDE TOWNE FUEL COMPANY
HEATING OIL
Also 50 Gals-24 Hr. Burner Ser.
HANOVER & VICINITY
871-3738
FUEL ASSISTANCE

YANKEE TRADER
1.03⁹ gal.
C.O.D. AREA A
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 **335-7801**
1-800-242-1439

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

SUPERIOR TYPING SERVICE
$2.50/dbl. sp. page
383-0572
Cohasset

INCOME TAX PREPARATION
Tax Corp. of New England
In-Home Service
Reasonable Rates
please call
659-4017

COMPUTERIZED MAIL LIST SERVICES
Professional listing of your customers by name, order, date, zip code & order frequency.
All information computerized and instantly retrievable.
Let us take the headache out of mailing, record keeping, etc.
Reasonable Rates
Call Today
PCA, Inc
834-7814

"Do Not let Taxes Get You"
$ TAXES $
PREPARED IN YOUR HOME
LONG FORM $25.00 = SHORT FORM $20.00
SERVICES AVAILABLE FOR PROPRIETORSHIPS PARTNERSHIPS AND CORPORATIONS.
CALL 383-1716 for Appointment

YARD SALES

CLIFT RODGERS Library Consignment Shop, 540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills. Tues. thru Fri., 1-4, Sat. 10-1. Crafts, 90 percent to consignor; other, 75 percent to consignor. 834-4597. (3/7)

PERSONALS

ST. JUDE: Thank you for favors granted. D.D.K. (3/7)

THANK YOU AGAIN, St. Jude. He's beautiful. SEM. (3/7)

PETS

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Congratulations to the Hoopsters for a fine season



Vicki Spooner battled for the ball in action last week against Cathedral.



Members of the Cohasset girls basketball team include Janet DiGirolamo, Carla Lucas, Tracey Fitzpatrick, Jill Nedrou, Kerry O'Brien, Ann O'Leary, Trina Moore, Maura Corkery, Vicki Spooner, Lisa Shumaker and Coach Bill Fallon. (Rose Cundari photo)

Sixty Plus Club

The Cohasset Sixty Plus Club Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, March 6, at the conference room of the Parish House.

Thursday, March 15, there will be a food sale. Members are asked to bring food items for the sale or make a donation. Bring a friend. Luncheon will be served at noon. A special program will follow at 1 p.m.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Galiop of Cohasset will give an illustrated lecture on China.

There is a change of date for the Washington, D.C. trip, to view cherry blossoms. The dates are April 2 — April 5, four days for $199. Make reservations at once. Call 545-3349 for all trips.

There will be a three-day trip to Atlantic City June 6-8, for $149. This will include seeing the Golden Nugget Revue.

A trip is planned to Nova Scotia, after Labor Day for $369.

Keep Well clinic

The Social Service League will sponsor two keep well clinics in March at the conference room of the Parish House, Thursday, March 15, from 11 a.m. to noon.

There will also be a keep well clinic at Harbor View Hall, 60 Elm St., Wednesday, March 28, from 10 a.m. to noon.

A hearing clinic for all Cohasset residents will be held at the Harbor View Hall, 60 Elm St., Friday, March 16, from 10 a.m. to noon.

For reservations only call 383-0821.

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The sales office and furnished models are open every day from 9 to 5. Two-level homes start at about $170,000. There are also a few single-level homes ranging from about $190,000 to $240,000 if you prefer. Take exit 14 from Route 3 and follow Route 228 toward Hingham four miles, turn right on Free St., one mile to our entrance. Call 740-1500.

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'Person of the Year'

Sewer Commission Chairman Charlie DeSantis

By Mike Berger

Some people are so familiar with the public, you only mention their first name and you know who they are.

For example, for better or worse, mention Kevin in Boston and you know people are talking about Kevin White.

In Cohasset mention Mary Jane and that is Mary Jane McArthur. Rocky, there's only one Rocco Laugelle.

Mention the name, Charlie and that person can only be Charlie DeSantis.

His stances on the sewer issues are familiar to anyone who has paid attention to town matters since 1979.

But that isn't the only side to Charlie. On a hot

[turn to page 6]

Cohasset Mariner

vol. VI, no. 22 | thursday, march 15, 1984 | 30 cents



How about some 'Cruiser' spirit? Just ask this Skipper. (Greg Derr photo)

Heads held high despite OT loss

By Carla Lucas and Mike Berger

"We came in as champions and went out as champions." - Head Coach Ed Minelli

ABC's Wide World of Sports calls it the "The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat."

The pain of the overtime loss to Cardinal Spellman probably hurt the 11 members of the Cohasset Skippers for a few days.

But Head Coach Ed Minelli asked each of them to remember the thought of senior captain David Barcomb laying in a bullet, picture perfect pass from Tony Bogarty with three seconds left to send the Division III Championship game to overtime.

The reaction from the 5,000 member crowd: 1967 Red Sox, Bernie Carbo or Carlton Fisk's World Series Homerun, the 1981 World Championship Celtics Absolute Pandemonium.

"We will never forget that moment," said Minelli.

"I don't feel anyone was a loser. It was just an unfortunate loss," he said.

"At any point in the game we could have quit but we didn't. We hung close and came backand came back again and again. We were just so determined. It was a courageous and valiant effort all around," said Minelli.

With one minute to play we were down five and came back to tie it with three seconds remaining as Bogarty fired a cross-court diagonal pass to Barcomb.

"At that point," said Minelli, " the fans went wild as if they had just won Megabucks. I thought the gym was going to explode."

[turn to page 7]

Race tightens as two announce candidacy for school board

George Marlette III

George L. Marlette III of Cohasset has announced his candidacy for a three year term on the Cohasset School Committee.

Marlette, a student at New England School of Law, Boston, is a member of the Student Bar Association Board of Governors. He graduated from Derby Academy in Hingham, and The Holderness School in Plymouth, New Hampshire.

He was awarded a Bachelor of Arts Degree in June, of 1983 from Gettysburg College, Gettysburg,Pennsylvania.

While at Gettysburg, Marlette was elected student representative to the Departmental Faculty meetings, and served as a campus residence advisor.

He served four years as a Coach and Referee for the American Youth Soccer Organization in Pennsylvania, and was elected First Vice-President of the Gettysburg, PA Jaycees who named him Outstanding Jaycee in 1982.

Currently Marlette serves as a Director of the Hingham Jaycees.

A computer programmer and systems analyst, Marlette has conducted polling and statistical analysis for political candidates.

Summers from 1977-81, he was employed by Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti and the Department of the Attorney General as a computer programmer and also a complaint mediator.

He served as project editor for a federally funded bid monitoring project.

In announcing his candidacy Marlette said, "I have the interest, new ideas and energy needed to develop

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Judith Volungis

Judith P. Volungis of 234 Forest Avenue has announced her candidacy for a seat on the Cohasset School Committee. Judy says she has a strong background in education with nine years teaching experience in Missouri, Connecticut, and Massachusetts.

She graduated from the University of Massachusetts-Amherst in 1964, holds an M.Ed in Elementary Education in Worcester State College, has trained student teachers, and taken several post graduate courses.

She is well known in town for her many volunteer activities in both the schools and in community organizations.

She has served four years on the Osgood Communication Council, served on the Parent School Organization Arts Enrichment Committee in 1983, and done volunteer work in IMS math.

In the community, Judy is currently the Program Director at the Cohasset Community Center, and has served as Vice President and Ways and Means Chairman.

She is treasurer of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset, a member of the League of Women Voters, and served the Central Committee of the Village Fair in 1983.

Judy believes that long range planning and the setting of annual goals for both curriculum and budget are absolutely essentials.

"Bandaid solutions are not an adequate means of coping with declining enrollment and fixed expenses," she says.

[turn to page 23]

Cohasset was all Hart

Presidential candidate Gary Hart topped the Democratic ticket in Cohasset as he won 342 votes. George McGovern was next with 259 votes and Walter Mondale trailed for third place with 157 votes.

John Glenn collected 84 votes, Jesse Jackson had 29 votes and Reubin Askew had a single vote.

President Ronald Reagan collected 135 votes and received a nomination to the Democratic Town Committee. But to be considered he needed five votes.

Regarding the Town Democratic Committee, here are the votes by precinct. Thirty-five members are needed to fill the committee.

They are: Gerry Studds, 264, 303, Donna McGee, 250, 245, Karen Corcoran, 199, 203, Jeremiah Barrett, 212, 192, Patricia Anne Walsh, 233, 246, Edwin Tebbetts,211, 249,John K. McNabb Jr., 248, 253, Frederick Koed, 236, 229, Lisa Koed, 220, 223, Peter Pratt, 263, 253, Mary Richard, 230, 199, Margaret Charles, 252, 220, PriscillaTebbetts, 245, 215, Helen Barrow, 237, 238, Dorothea Bjorkgren, 203, 200, Charlotte Leland, 209, 196, Roberta Suhrbier, 203, 198.

Others are: Janet Figueiredo, 254, 252, Rosalind Whittemore, 206, 192, Sharon Becker, 227, 209, John Trayers Sr., 216, 223, Eleanor Trayers, 216, 217, Chartis Langmaid, 245, 229, Alice Daunt, 252, 255, Kirk

[turn to page 4]

Cohasset's week . . .

Drama group in finals

For the fourth time in the last six years Cohasset High School's drama group will appear in the finals of the state drama festival.

As a result of their victory Saturday, the group will present the English farce, "Chinamen" at Boston's John Hancock Hall Saturday, March 24, at 5 p.m.

In addition to this festival performance, a special fundraising performance will be presented Thursday, March 22.

Funds from this evening performance will be used to defray the costs resulting from festival participation.

In addition to "Chinamen," a short production by members of the newly-formed junior high school drama club will also be presented.

This special evening will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets will be priced at $2 for adults and $1 for students.

"Chinamen" was written by Michael Frayn, who is currently represented on Broadway by the smash hit "Noises Off."

Kurt Hochkeppel and Nancy Walls, both of whom have been honored for their performances during preliminary festivals, play all five of the people gathered for a dinner party which turns into far more than was expected.

Murray to run again

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R) of Cohasset announced at her annual fund raiser her plans to seek re-election for a fifth term to the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

Murray, in her statement, said, "I want to continue to be close to the people for whom I serve. Many people have called me, written to me and spoken to me at various functions and stores urging me to seek 10th Congressional seat and the Norfolk Plymouth Senatorial seat. The support given to us was most humbling and deeply appreciated by myself and my family.

"After much soul searching the decision was to seek re-election to the House. Let me tell you why! As all of you know, I have used politics to help people. My representative district consists of 37,000 population. The other positions many thousands more. Let's face it - I want to be able to reach the majority of the people, personally. Also, I have to be able to contact each and every person in my District who wants to talk with me. This would be impossible with many more thousands to represent," she said.

Rep. Murray serves on three top Committees; Counties, Local Affairs and Taxation. She has served on many special commissions as well.

Murray, a Marine, is the first Woman President of the Massachusetts Legislators' Association and is a past chairperson of the Caucus of the Massachusetts Women's Legislative Caucus.

Beechwood forest site

The Beechwood forest site may soon be a play lot with basketball hoops, four square courts and a tennis backboard.

Recreation commissioner Jack Worley told selectmen that the commission would like to use the $12,000 donated by the Beechwood Association, for the play lot.

The biggest cost will be a $3,000 to $5,000 cost for fencing. "The fencing would be to prevent foul balls and kids from going into the street."

Worley said, "This area definitely needs something like this. If we do not use the Beechwood Association's funds by the year 2008 then it will be donated to other causes.

He added, "Hopefully, we will be able to put lights in later."

Worley will present this idea to the advisory committee before the selectmen make a decision.

The recreation commission will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. to further discuss the possible play lot.

Cluster development

Wayne Sawchuk of Beechwood Street is one of a group of investors who are planning a 30 to 50 single family home cluster development for Wheelwright Farm off Beechwood Street, across from Riverview Drive. Sawchuk said the plans will be similiar to 100 Pond Street with the emphasis on opens space and preserving the natural common pastureland. Plans are preliminary and further details will be released soon. An informal discussion was held with the Planning Board recently.

Town meeting voters

Registration by the Board of Registrars for the Town Meeting April 7 and Town Election, April 14, will be Saturday, March 17, from noon to 8 p.m. at the Town Hall and the last day to register is Monday, March 19, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Town Hall.



Last week's Mystery House was the Ripley Road Nursing Home. **(Rose Cundari photo)**

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The Linen Chest
5 Brook St.
(Opposite The Red Lion Inn)
Cohasset Village
383-1198

Cohasset's week . . .

Donkey Ball is coming

The Cohasset High School Basketball Boosters are sponsoring what could be the event of the year when Donkey Ball comes to town Saturday, March 24.

Donkey Ball is the questionable art of playing basketball while riding a four-footed furry beast that often has a mind of its own when its comes to driving down the court for a basket.

The donkeys, imported from Ohio, last made an appearance in Cohasset in 1972 and produced an unforgettable evening. The 24th promises to be equally memorable.

Two games are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., the first featuring the championship boys' varsity against the championship girls' team. And then the Cohasset faculty/administration team, led by Superintendent Eugene Crowell, will take the floor against the Cohasset All-Stars, who will include Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and four members of the board of selectmen (selectman Mary Jane McArthur will be leading the All-Stars' cheerleaders).

This madcap activity at the Cohasset High gym will be preceded by the annual shooting contests at 7 p.m. that basketballers tall and small look forward to.

Tickets ($4 for adults, $2.50 for students) will be available at the door or by calling 383-1443 or 383-9845. It should be an evening to remember, and all proceeds will benefit the boosters' association.

April Fool's issue

The April 5 issue of the **Mariner** will have a sassy two-page parody, which we blithely are calling our April Fool's Issue.

Those two pages shall be tucked into the week's honest-to-goodness news. But the tongue in cheek is intended to take the regular format of the **Mariner** and have a little fun with familiar flavoring of our hometown.

That is to say, those two pages shall contain sheer hogwash. People who don't want a good laugh ought to bypass it. We promise good taste, but we also promise a hearty parody of our own paper.

Those who believe they have a flair for fun parody are welcome to submit material to be included in those two pages. That which is submitted of course falls under the careful if gleeful eye of the editor.

Little League registration

The Cohasset Little League registration will be held Saturday, March 17 at the Cohasset High School gym from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Deer Hill School from 9 to 11 a.m. and Sunday, March 18 from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall.

★ ELECT - DORIS GOLDEN ★ ELECT - DORIS GOLDEN ★ ELECT - DORIS GOLDEN ★ ELECT - DORIS GOLDEN ★ ELECT - DORIS GOLDEN ★ ELECT - DORIS GOLDEN

Cast ONE of your TWO votes for

PERFORMANCE — Not Promises

DORIS GOLDEN for SELECTMAN



A Profile of the Candidate . . .

PERSONAL . . .
- Resides at 2 Bound Brook Lane
- Homeowner and Taxpayer
- Married to John A. Golden, mother of two children, Mrs. Karen Oronte of New York City and Cari who is a senior at Northeastern School of Nursing.
- Resident of Cohasset, 20 Years.

EDUCATION . . .
- Mt. Alvernia Academy, Newton.
- Mt. Ida College.

ADMINISTRATIVE ACCOMPLISHMENTS and RESPONSIBILITIES . . .
- Managed and was responsible for the expenditure of over 23 million of your hard earned tax dollars. The school facility is the largest employer in Cohasset with over 210 personnel and its budget requirements are in excess of 50% of the Town's total budget on an annual basis.
- Annual budget preparation, public hearings and presentations.
- Personnel evaluations, hiring and dismissals.
- Labor negotiations and grievance procedures.
- Public bidding and contract awards.
- State and Federal Grant procurements.
- Familiar with the complexities of State Legislation.
- Versed in Administrative duties and responsibilities.
- Has the courage and integrity to act and do what's right and decent for ALL the residents of Cohasset.

The Committee to Elect Doris Golden - Cohasset Selectman

Honorary Chairman
Malcolm Stevens
268 Beechwood Street

Co-Chairmen
Richard Silvia
445 Beechwood Street
Glenn Pratt
482 King Street

Treasurer
James Brown
35 Norfolk Road

Fred and Pam Johansen
20 King Street
Patrick and Ellen Morrissey
137 Beach Street
William and Ann Kelley
43 Forest Avenue
Thomas and Celeste Churchill
4 Bound Brook Lane
Kathy Pratt
482 King Street
Marsha Silvia
445 Beechwood Street
William Ripley
20 Old Pasture Road
Mrs. Jane Hamilton
244 Beechwood Street

Arthur and Eunice Clark
175 Hull Street
Barron and Isabel Salvador
30 Bayberry Lane
John and Rose Maloney
16 Woodland Drive
Alfred Odermatt
2 Todd Lane
Mrs. Eileen Nardo
249 Jerusalem Road
Charles Piepenbrink
235 Beechwood Street
John and Ann Sadler
165 Pond Street
Thomas and Nancy Anderson
101 Pleasant Street

Gino and Jo DiGirolamo
468 King Street
Charles and Betty Spalt
367 North Main Street
Lloyd and Evelyn Prescott
69 Old Pasture Road
Mrs. Mary White
41 Atlantic Avenue
Mrs. Irene Brown
35 Norfolk Road
George and Kay Hanlon
South Main Street
Thomas and Marian Atkinson
59 Highland Avenue
Paul and June Verrochi
14 Rust Way

Richard and Barbara Guilfoyle
109 Nichols Road
Mrs. Jean Higgins
49 Todd Road
James Corcoran
28 Stockbridge Street
Helen Barrow
58 Smith Place
Bob and Carol Ciciotte
54 Linden Drive
Charles and Carol Zimmerman
20 Joy Place
Mrs. Vi Tuthill
46 Summer Street
John and Fran Howley
39 Wendy Hill Road

DORIS GOLDEN listens when other people speak

Maybe that's why she gets things DONE.

★ ELECT - DORIS GOLDEN ★ ELECT - DORIS GOLDEN ★ ELECT - DORIS GOLDEN ★ ELECT - DORIS GOLDEN ★ ELECT - DORIS GOLDEN ★ ELECT - DORIS GOLDEN

Mystery House Tour week IA results

Attention members of the Cohasset Historical Society, nearly 500 of you. You now are eligible to enter the **Mariner** Mystery House Tour.

And we hope some of you did last week.

We challenged 16 people to enter the contest and we came close as 15 people sent in entries for the first official week of the 10-week contest.

Ten people were correct with their answers of 25 Ripley Road, now the Ripley Road Nursing Home.

Those now in the running for the retail prizes are Lynette Lydan of 31 Stockbridge Street, the Galt Grant family of 258 So. Main St., A. J. Antoine Jr. of 17 Elm Court, Verna Martini of 81 Atlantic Ave., Christopher Duggan of Lily Pond Lane, Betty Enders of 150 No. Main St., Robert Leonard Sr. of 39 Bancroft Rd., Elmer Pratt, 51 Gammons Rd., Jean Rosano, 223 Chief Justice Cushing Way and Warren Pratt of 56 Red Gate Lane.

A little history of 25 Ripley Road, the corner of Ripley Road and Sohier Street, finds this was formerly the Cohasset Hospital.

The building to the right of the house has been moved back from the street.

The hospital was established in 1925 and formerly was the residence of Marinda Parker, a leading Cohasset citizen.

Historical records indicate the Parker residence dates back to the latter 1800s.

Last week's entries will be held for playoffs if need be. When we began the contest two weeks ago, we excluded Historical Society members. We didn't realize there were 500 of you.

After talks with Society Curator David Wadsworth he assured us very few society members have access to the selected houses and also assured us many members would have fun playing.

Each week the Mystery House Tour will recognize many historical homes in town and the way they looked at the turn of the century.

Thanks to the Historical Society, the **Mariner** will publish a turn-of-the-century photo of a home which exists in Cohasset today.

At the end of ten weeks our first place winner will be awarded $100 in retail gift certificates, second place, $50 in gift certificates and third place, a $25 certificate.

If need be, Week 11 and 12 will bet set aside for Playoffs.

Once you find the home, write down the address of the home (exact number and street) along with your name, address and phone number and send it to "Mystery House Tour," care of the **Mariner**, Box 71, Cohasset, 02025 or drop off the answers in an envelope at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or Hennessey's News, both in Cohasset Village.



Mystery House No. 2

The deadline for weekly entries will be 9:30 a.m. sharp Tuesday.

The following week we will disclose the correct address with a picture of how the home looks today with a little history brief about each house.

Remember, only one guess per week.

This week's clue is this residence dates back to 1789 as a Cape Cod cottage.

Primary Day election . . .

[continued from page 1]

Giffen, 196, 184, Marjorie Giffen, 195, 186, Ronald Goodwin, 225, 232 and Marilyn Sweeney, 223, 213.

Others receiving votes included Jean Salvador, 9, Mary Fiori, 9, Edward Lappen, 23, Mark DiGiacomo, 22, Patricia Laugelle, 23 and Julie McNabb.

The Democratic State Committeeman is John Delehanty of Weymouth and the State Committeewoman is Norma Fenochietti of Marshfield.

Republican Town Committee members elected included Juliette Guild, 57, 39, Leonora Jenkins, 31, 51, Jonathan Creighton, 31, 51, Grace Tuckerman, 57, 40, Patricia Buckley, 64, 38, Judith Volungis, 52, 34, Barbara Bowman, 33, 52, Edward Woods, 41, 58, Rita Strong, 39,54, Richard Silvia, 38, 52, Judith Burke, 31, 51, Martha Gjesteby, 40, 53, Rosette Greco, 31, 51, Burtram Pratt, 41, 51, William Weeks, 46, 66, Frank England, 36, 58 and Nancy O'Toole, 38, 57.

Others were: Edward Marshall, 51, 33, MaryJane McArthur, 53, 42, Anne Moore, 49, 32, Lloyd Prescott, 49, 38, Arthur Clark, 39, 65, Mary Jeannette Murray, 45, 59, Lillian Murray, 35, 52, Frederick Johansen, 34, 48, Wayne Sawchuk, 34, 53, Geoffrey Nothnagle, 36, 53, Robert Pape, 41 57, Frederick Howe, 38, 53, George Jones III, 32, 48, Michael Howley, 33, 51, Robert Jordan, 54, 39, Eric Pearson, 36, 47, Margaret O'Donnell, 34, 48 and Michele Buckley, 40 and 60.

The State Committeeman is Thomas Barry of Duxbury and the State Committeewoman is Paula Logan of Hingham.

Nearly 21 percent of all Cohasset registered voters came out to vote in snowy and icy weather. Voting counts were completed about 11:30 p.m.

Cohasset state aid

Cohasset will receive an extra $81,245 in state aid once assessments are subtracted from all state receipts. However school aid was cut $66,000. The Advisory Board had expected a state aid increase of $68,594, leaving a $12,651 balance. Town Accountant Bill Signorelli said of the $12,651 amount,$10,916 is committed to the Metco and school lunch program.

In other budget news, the recently approved 5½ percent increase granted to school teachers will cost nearly $130,000. But Stephen Hart, school finance officer, said this amount was already submitted in the $4,065,335 budget submitted to the Advisory Board. The School and Advisory Committees will meet Thursday, March 22 for discussion on the budget.

The School Committee feels if the budget has to be cut, school sports, computers and staff cuts will come.

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On the Irish question

'trapped in the past . . . trapped in the present'

By Patricia Desmond

It wasn't until after Padraig O'Malley had come to the U.S. that he became concerned about the Irish Question.

Growing up in Dublin in the years before the random bombings, it didn't seem an important question.

O'Malley, who wrote *Uncivil Wars* and is senior analyst at the John McCormick Institute at UMass/Boston, remembers that the people "up there in Northern Ireland were kind of funny."

And in 1963, when the Rev. Ian Paisley picketed the Ecumenical Council in Rome, O'Malley thought the man was crazy.

As O'Malley explained to about 25 persons at the Hingham Public Library Monday night in the opening event of a week of programs on Ireland, people in the South didn't believe in their hearts that anything could be done about Northern Ireland.

The country had been split in 1921 and that seemed to be that.

But on Jan. 13, 1972, O'Malley became interested in the Irish Question when violence erupted and 13 died in Derry. He joined with others to raise money for the families of the victims.

A few years later, O'Malley worked to help organize an educational seminar on Northern Ireland for the media. All sides of the conflict were brought from Ireland to Amherst.

"It's difficult to say what came out of the conference," O'Malley said. "It failed. The media of the U.S. had no interest at all in coming. And that was probably just as well because whenever we did get a member of the media, they (the representatives from Northern Ireland) all began shouting out their slogans. When the media were absent, and they (the representatives) were literally locked up when we took away their passports, barriers began to drop and they began to act like real people."

He said the Protestant participants at the conference seemed to truly believe that all Catholics were members of the IRA (the outlawed Irish Republican Army) and the Catholics seemed to truly believe that all Protestants were the same (like the extremist Paisley).

The two groups learned about the differences as both Catholics and Protestants argued amongst themselves.

O'Malley said that until the mid 1970s the Ulster Defense Association (a sort of Protestant counterpart to the IRA) used to engage in indiscriminate retaliation for IRA violence. Catholics were shot at random in response to IRA violence.

Since then an attempt has been made to ascertain whether the person to be assassinated is an IRA member, O'Malley said.

Why did it take 50 years of separation before the violence?

O'Malley believes the welfare state Britain set up after World War II is responsible for increasing the expectations of the Catholics, who had little chance of higher education.

He sees the policies of the British as creating support for the IRA.

"First you had internment, which is no longer the policy," O'Malley said. Under internment a person could be arrested without being charged with a crime. Internment was phased out in 1975.

And then there were the hunger strikes by political prisoners. O'Malley said IRA support was beginning to diminish when Bobby Sands began his hunger strike (Sands died from his strike).

'(Prime Minister) Margaret Thatcher made the IRA . . . she gave human symbols that can be drawn on for years.'

--Padraig O'Malley

"(Prime Minister) Margaret Thatcher made the IRA," he said. "She gave human symbols that can be drawn on for years."

O'Malley contends that it was Thatcher alone who prevented an agreement from being reached between the political prisoners and officials.

At the same time, O'Malley lays a share of blame in the direction of the Irish of the South who don't see diversity as a source of richness.

There are three cultures in Ireland, O'Malley said—Gallic Catholic, Scots Presbyterian and Anglo Protestant. But 96 percent of the South is Catholic. In the North, 40 percent is Catholic.

"Ireland is a tale of two minorities," O'Malley said. "On the one hand, there are the Catholics of Northern Ireland. On the other hand, there are the Protestants who see themselves as a minority in the whole of Ireland."

Religion is very much an issue. Catholic teaching is written into the law of the South, with divorce specifically prohibited by the constitution. And Protestants, like Paisley, see the Pope as the Anti-Christ.

Another problem O'Malley sees is that the Irish do not have the spirit or tradition of sacrificing on behalf of others.

"In the past, we've exported people when there have been problems (such as during the Great Potato Famine of the 1840s). Instead of having smaller slices of the pie, we've exported people so there would be larger slices of a smaller pie. There's no longer a place to send these people. Emigration is no longer a safety chute."

He said that while most people in the South would like to see a United Ireland, they want someone else to pick up the cost--if not the British, then the Americans.

There would be a high cost since the Northern Ireland economy is, as O'Malley describes it, collapsed.

The unemployment rate in Northern Ireland is 22 percent. In Derry, the unemployment rate is 37 percent.

"If they took away public expenditures, Northern Ireland would collapse tomorrow morning," O'Malley said.

O'Malley believes the only answer to the Irish Question is to find a way of linking the North and the South of Ireland while also linking the North to the United Kingdom.

"No solution will work that involves either link exclusively," he said.

Protestants in the North have far greater feelings of being discriminated against as a minority than do the Catholics, despite the fact that the Catholics in the North have suffered far more, according to all measurement, O'Malley said.

O'Malley interviewed 27 leaders of the conflict for his book. During that process he found that to IRA strategists, Ian Paisley is worth more alive than dead.

"There is a symbiotic relationship of violence on both sides," he said.

"Paisley, when he talks about taking care of themselves (the Protestants) if the British can't protect them, legitimates the IRA to the Catholics as their protection against terrorism. Terrorism begets terrorism on the other side. And Paisley's power comes from using the IRA as the whipping boy for all the problems of Northern Ireland."

O'Malley believes that if Paisley were to disappear, the power of the IRA would diminish.

The one thing all sides of the conflict seem to have in common is a belief that there will be a violent day of reckoning.

"No one talked of the future. No one talked of their children. It's as though they were trapped in the present or, worse, trapped in the past," O'Malley said.

Free income tax help

There is free income tax help available for low-income, elderly and handicapped persons, sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons, on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Feb. 1 through April 14, at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main St., Cohasset. Please call 383-1561, 383-1100 or 383-0216 for an appointment. Betty Van Slyck or Mildred Harrington will assist you in preparing your Federal and State income tax returns free of charge.

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Charlie fought the state and is still winning

[continued from page 1]

summer's evening, out of the clear blue, he attended a school committee meeting to express his views on sports coaching appointments.

You may find him out on the soccer field or at Town Hall, the Bates Building or come late to a selectmen's meeting.

He feels it is important to be concerned.

"Any town I have ever lived in, I have been concerned about the administration and the decision making. I believe in democracy and I feel it is vital for everyone to try to contribute to the running of a town.

"You don't have to run for office but you can talk or write and you have a right to make your views heard. They could be evaluated in the final decision," said DeSantis.

'He was restrained when another might have belted someone in the mouth.'
Voter

Among the twelve people who voted for him as "Person of the Year," these two quotes stand out.

"He was restrained when another might have belted someone in the mouth. He was sometimes somber, sometimes jovial, with only infrequently tedious discussion about his philosophy on an environment (sewers) most of usdespairedthinking about.

"He was honest, forthright and he won over his most ardent detractors - even with threats of $2,000 a day.

"The state has this madman impulse to produce hundreds of $15 million sewer plants throughout the Commonwealth; and Charlie DeSantis, has, at least thus far, stopped one."

Another quote: "Over two years ago he alone mustered support for an alternative means to an expensive sewer project. We now have that study underway.

"Whether Mr. DeSantis is right or wrong, he did convince others to consider the cost, damage, impact and loss of a lifestyle for which many residents live in Cohasset."

To understand why Charlie has fought the central sewer plant since 1979 is to study his past and his job as an airplane pilot.

In 1946, Charlie was five years old when he moved to Cohasset. After going through Cohasset schools, he went to Thayer Academy in Braintree for high school, much to his disapproval.

He graduated from the Naval Academy in 1964 and served for six years as a Navy pilot. In 1970, he joined Eastern Airlines and in 1979 was assigned to the Boston district. He soon moved back to Cohasset, a move he always wanted to do.

He currently lives on Forest Avenue with his wife, Dee (Adria) and four children, Mike, Justin, Corey and Wesley.

"I have never seen a community like Cohasset



Charlie DeSantis

which has so much attraction for its young to return. Cohasset is unique and one of the most beautiful towns in America. I look back on my childhood as a happy experience, a marvelous experience."

Charlie loves his job as a pilot. It has given him a chance to see the world and the many different communities.

"Flying breeds a strange breed of people. One common characteristic is individually, we tend to do many things on our own. We generally seem to be resourceful people."

When asked if there was any direct relationship between an airplane pilot and a sewer commission chairman, Charlie said, "There is not one profession which would prepare to make you a sewer commission chairman."

But he later added, flying has madehim view the impact of a lot of communities with a large central sewer system.

Some of his detractors have said Charlie is against town development. He responded by saying, "I am not against development but I am against urban sprawl."

"Cohasset is a natural island in a sea of rather intensely developed communities. If a town like Cohasset becomes overly developed, its natural assets can no longer be enjoyed by everybody. If utilized by so many, they will be appreciated and enjoyed by no one," said DeSantis.

"It's development to the point of over-saturation. Why do people want to come back here? It's because it's a mix of betweenGod-given assets and the harmony of development. I think we have an obligation to those living in Cohasset today — that those who come here after us will be able to enjoy the gifts we have enjoyed.

"Cohasset cannot be a community of 15,000 to 20,000 people and still be the Cohasset of a natural sense."

The federal spending policy has changed, DeSantis said. Communities cannot construct sewer projects for growth but only to solve present problems. The federal agencies will give more money to alternative solutions than to building a central sewer plant.

But what prompted Charlie to begin his anti-central sewer plant fight in 1979 was what he called the injustice of a state fine threat.

"That is an impossible environment for anyone, let alone a community to make a reasonable decision."

He still feels the same way even though the state fine threat is now $2,000 per day (although the court complaint has been postponed pending a final alternative study).

Charlie feels Cohasset has just cause to fight the state officials in court because the plan submitted by Metcalf and Eddy is exorbitant for sewering only a portion of the town and the Metcalf and Eddy plan was not consistent with federal law. We are complying with the federal program and the EPA is encouraging it."

How does he feel about being named "Person of the Year?"

"I am very grateful to the people in town who took the time to write nice things about me. The sewer construction issue, to me, is the single greatest impact on the future of Cohasset."

"I am confident the majority of Cohasset people are behind me, maybe not behind me specifically but behind the theory we have the ability to correct a wrong and the community recognizes the attorney generals, DEQE's and state bureaucracy exist to serve us, not to abuse us."

Charlie feels it is important that Cohasset residents take the time to evaluate the best possible alternative plan for the town, "to come up with the best possible solution we can all live with.

"Some may or may not accept all the aspects of this plan. I may even be one of them. But there is no plan which encompasses the entire town that can ever satisfy everyone in all areas. But I am convinced there is enough good and enough savings in this plan, we can live with it."

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Mixed emotions of the cheerleaders mark the end of the regulation playing time with Cohasset down. **(Greg Derr photo)**

Boys lose a heartbreaker . . . .

[continued from page 1]

After the overtime, Cohasset missed three shots in a row, Cardinal Spellman scored four points and then Cohasset tried to foul. Spellman hit six of seven foul shots from the foul line to clinch the championship.

Cohasset, as a trademark all season, came back from deficits of four after a period, two, 28-26, at halftime on a buzzer shot from Bogarty, five after three periods, 46-41 and six 63-57 with 1:31 remaining.

Cohasset earned the final berth into the playoffs with a team made up of an eighth grader, two sophomores, a junior and a senior as its leading players.

Going into the game, Minelli said to a man, the Skippers honestly felt they could beat Spellman, rated as the team to beat in Division III.

Medway

In semi-final action, Cohasset overpowered Medway 74-64.

"Medway was playing super the first five minutes so I just told the kids if we stay close, we'd be okay. Because I knew there isn't a team in the world who could consistently keep shooting successfully from the outside like they were doing," said Minelli.

"An important key to the game was even though we were down, we never got discouraged," he said.

Changing defenses in the second half, the Skippers improved their execution on offense. "Since we were in better shape, we began to just wear them down, said Minelli.

Brian Edwards scored 18 points and nine rebounds while Bogarty added 18 points, 16 rebounds and 14 assists.

Center James Creed chipped in with 14 points, 17 rebounds and four block shots. Barcomb contributed 15 points and 12 rebounds and David McDonald scored nine points and had five assists.

Against Cardinal Spellman, Barcomb scored 11, MacDonald, five, Creed 19, Bogarty, 17 and Edwards also had 17 points.

Reflections

"We are still the champs and we have everything to be proud of," said Minelli.

"I am proud of all my players and am so happy for the seniors, Dave Barcomb, Peter Caruso, John O'Connell and Chris Kuhn.

"We earned every one of those 21 victories and we have to learn to accept those three defeats as a part of life and go on from there."

"But what this team has shown is it united everyone in Cohasset and showed with a lot of hard work and proper direction, accomplishments will happen and dreams will be fufilled." said Minelli.

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around town

☐If you lost a bracelet in the vicinity of Sohier Street and the Osgood School, how lucky you are! An honest lady was cleaning her driveway March 7, found the bracelet and turned it into the Police station. If you are the owner, call the station to identify it, and it will be returned to you.

☐When you see the folks on Flintlocke Ridge wearing blue this week (instead of St. Patty's green), it is for a good reason. A baby boy was born in the neighborhood. Congratulations to Daniel and Pearl Smith.

☐Had a nice note from Nina Bird, formerly of Forest Ave., now living in Windham, New Hampshire. Included was information on her daughter, Suzanne (of "Mammy Yokum fame"). Suzanne graduated from CHS in 1982, and is now a student at the University of New Hampshire. She is a sophomore and majoring in communications and drama, and has been on the Dean's list for the past two years. To add to her credits, Suzanne recently gave a spectacular performance as the Shrew in the "Taming of the Shrew", which was presented at the University's theatre. It seems that all that advised Suzanne to continue acting were absolutely right!

☐The entire Bird Family says "hello" to all their friends in Cohasset.

☐Have heard that Mike Mahoney is doing extremely well in his latest venture as a private in the Army, although all of his friends miss him! Thought that it would be good to put his address in, as it is always nice to get hometown news, cards or letters when mail call comes around! The address is: PVT Mike Mahoney, 027-627443 3rd Platoon, RN 316, COD 2nd Bn, 2nd ITB, Fort Bennings, Georgia, 31905.

☐Happy birthday to Nanci Sweeney!

☐Saw Bob O'Hayre this weekend, great to have him home. Bob always spends the winter in sunny Florida, but this year Mother Nature fooled him. Who would have thought he would be greated by a blizzard and freezing cold in March!

☐After this past week's "Mega-mania", everyone has at least one story of near-misses, almost did that's, etc. Bet not many can top the following: The day after the numbers were announced a certain fella went to the News Store and ordered the same numbers for next week, then showed it to everyone, claiming it to be a winning ticket. Of course, no one bothered to look at the date, and assumed it was indeed a winner. Needless to say, he had a wonderful time all day Sunday...a great Mega-joke that was enjoyed by all.



Congressman Gerry Studds and his mother, Beatrice, enter the polls at the Cohasset Town Hall. (Greg Derr photo)

☐All of the standing ovations, constant applause, and cheers for the Basketball team were an outstanding tribute to an outstanding team. They certainly did a super job in their efforts at the states, and the whole town applauds their efforts! Congratulations to all.

☐As a final fund-raiser for this season, the Basketball Boosters Club is selling raffle tickets. For a $1 donation, you have a chance to win a Get-A-Way weekend at Dunfeys-Hyannis (this includes all extras, i.e. continental breakfast, golf fees, tennis fees, and health club membership), second prize tickets for two to the South Shore Music Circus. The drawing will be held on March 24 during halftime of the Donkey Basketball game. Be sure to support this effort, purchase a ticket today!

☐ Maureen Buckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Buckley, has been named to the Dean's List as a result of her scholastic standing during the first semester of the 1983-84 college year.

To qualify for the dean's list at Bates, a student must maintain a better than "B" average for the semester, for a minimum quality point ratio of 3.2.

☐Paul A. Plante, son of Pat and Maria Plante of 798 Jerusalem Road, is on the Dean's list at Tufts University-College of Engineering.

Paul, a 1980 graduate of Cohasset High School, will be receiving his degree from Tufts May 20.

☐Paul's sister, Jackie, presently a senior at Cohasset High School, is accepted for enrollment at Tufts University in September.

☐ Burk Ketcham of Cohasset has been appointed Vice President Marketing/Public Relations of Anderson-Nichols, a Boston-based engineering and architectural firm. Charles Dudinski, President of Anderson-Nichols, said "Burk Ketcham will be responsible for acquainting business, industry and governmental agencies with the total range of services offered by Anderson-Nichols."

Prior to assuming his present position at Anderson-Nichols, Ketcham was Vice President in charge of the Planning Division.

In his career, Ketcham has provided a wide range of consulting services to business and industry with Anderson-Nichols and through a prior association as a partner in a national consulting firm.

He was responsible for the redevelopment planning of the Newport, RI Waterfront; the plans for reusing Burlington-Northern's 500-acre railroad yard adjacent to downtown Denver; and the revitalization program for downtown Santa Rosa, California, which has stimulated private investments in excess of $400 million.

In Cohasset, Burk Ketcham is a member of the Town's Government Structure Committee and the Straits Pond Committee. He serves as the municipality's representative on the South Shore Coastal Zone advisory Committee.

☐Had a nice note from Bonnie (Edmonds) Ritter last week. Bonnie is a CHS grad, and lives in Texas with her husband and three sons, and is still working as a nurse, this time in the plastic surgery field. Bonnie's husband, Dick, is a doctor. They are planning a trip to Cohasset this summer to attend a reunion, which must find Mom and Dad, Bruce and Mary Edmonds of Pond Street, marking off days on the calendar. Bonnie's sister, Sheila, is also living in Texas. Cohasset's loss is surely Texas' gain.

☐The PSO reports that their phone-a-thon was a grand success. In case you were out when they were busy phoning, you didn't loose out — just drop a contribution in the mail to Cohasset PSO, PO Box 30, Cohasset. Help add to the $3,000 already pledged.

☐All those who attended last weeks Booster's Club awards night had an added treat. This was a preview of what it will be life to have cable television for the local sporting events. Certainly will be nice to see, something to look forward to.

☐Keep your news coming, everyone loves to read it!

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Unclaimed state funds list released

State Treasurer Robert Crane today released this week the names of 35,000 persons who are due more than $18 million in funds they apparently knew nothing about.

A Brookline woman is due more than $77,000 representing the largest single unclaimed account on the Treasurer's books. Since 1980 the Treasurer's office has collected more than $90 million in unclaimed accounts and has returned nearly one half that amount to the rightful owners or legal heirs.

Under the state's Unclaimed Money Law, legally designated M.G.L. Ch.200A, bank accounts, insurance proceeds, unchased gift certificates, payroll checks, customer overpayments and the like that have gone untouched for least five years are deemed to be abandoned and must be reported to the Treasurer.

Crane noted one important aspect of the Unclaimed Money Law requires that until claimed, all funds are kept in the state's General Fund where they are invested for the benefit of all residents and taxpayers here in Massachusetts.

The names listed under Cohasset include:

Austin L. Ahearn, Jr.; Dorothy I. Ahearn, George Andrews, John K. Bryant, Cust.; Henry G. Bryant, Susan L. Cahill, Ednah G. Churchill, Pauline Condakes, c/o Pauline Tounpouras; James J. Cony, Cons.; Laura Bullard, James J. Cony, Cons.; Laura Bullard, Clifford J. Dickson, Margaret R. Dickson, Audrey A. Donovan, Lydia G. Fulton and William H. Gray.

Also Albert Haberstroh, Pauline L. Hinchey, Marcia Hollander, Dawn J. Laue, Roberta K. Leary, Frances C. Lindgren, Moira Londergan, Robert D. Londergan, Richard J. Madigan, Thomas A. Mahon, Mill River Marine, Florence Mulhern, Edward Mulhern, Alan S. Murphy, Nhi Xuan Nguyen and Andrew O'Toole, Jt.

Also Gregory D. Page, Jt.; Lois P. Page, Gregory D. Page, Jt.; Lois P. Page, Marson B. Pratt, Marson B. Pratt, Fred W. Quella, Tedco, R.J. Madigan, Special; M.J. McDonnell, Thomas M. Reardon, Allison K, Reilly, Kathryn M. Reilly, Cust.; Sumner Smith, Jr.; Sumner Smith, Jr.; Sumner Smith, Jr.;Summer Smith, Jr.; Mary Sullivan, c/o McCullough; Raymond Sullivan, Palmyna A. Tosi, Palmyna A. Tosi, Donald Viano, William B. White, Cust.; Abigail C. White, Leland F. Wilson, Leland F. Wilson and Parker J. Winchester.

Raskin Medical Center expands

Dr. William R. Raskin is pleased to announce the opening of his new practice, The Raskin Medical Center.

Dr. Raskin, a former partner and medical director of the Route 3A Medical Center plans to continue the unique format of combining office based non-appointment service with traditional general practice, which he began on the South Shore in 1981.

The new practice is still located in the new Cushing Plaza on the Cohasset-Scituate line, but now next to Medi-Mart in the former A&P building. The new office will continue to provide X-ray and laboratory service.

His redesigned office will offer increased space, with greater privacy and efficiency. This will enable Dr. Raskin to provide the public with on-premise specialty consultations in the following fields:

Dr. Alfred Branca, Radiology; Dr. Allen Davis, Consultations in surgery; Dr. Michael Goldstein, Consultations in urology for infertility and vasectomies; Mark Mincolla, PhD, Consultations in nutritions, diet and "holistic medicine;" Janet LaRosa, R.A.C., Acupuncture; Genevieve Lane, R.A.C., Acupuncture, and Gunther Weil, PhD, Consultations for counseling and guidance for stress related problems.

Dr. Raskin is optimistic that because of increased problems in getting to Boston due to road construction, the new office in conjunction with the overall renovation of Cushing Plaza will provide area residents with an excellent and improved facility.

A pre-opening celebration will be held on Sunday, March 25 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and the public is invited.

The official opening will be held late in March.

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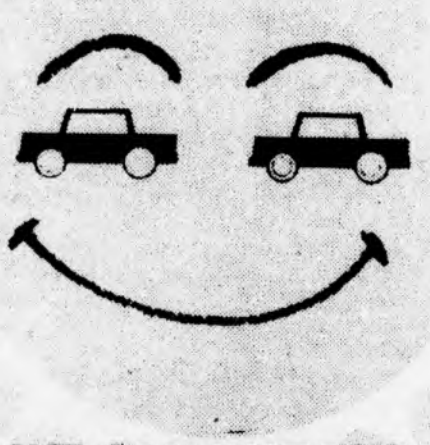
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Editorial

Bravo!

Our contest for "Person of the Year" is over and you may or may not agree with the finishes of Executive Secretary Mark Lanza, third, six votes, Fire Chief Martin Dooley, second place 11 votes and Sewer Commission Chairman Charlie DeSantis, as the first place winner with 12 votes.

All three people are visible, all have changed Cohasset with their work and issue philosophies and have been the target of newspaper headlines for a year.

But as we have said before, our nominations are the Cohasset High School Boys Basketball Team a.k.a. "Eddie and the Cruisers."

Last week we ran a page one photograph of the team members, photographed by Rose Cundari. Reflecting back on it the picture shows the natural winning flavor of the youth's faces.

The Cruisers have united Cohasset. For a week it was Cohasset Blue. People from all over town, whether in wheel chairs or 70-year old grandmothers traveled to Brockton to view a basketball spectacle.

People who never would have ventured in to watch a basketball game cheered for Cohasset. It was an awesome sight.

Eddie and the Cruisers have taught us a lot.

It began in the summer when the players banded together to save the job for their coach Ed Minelli when his coaching status was threatened by school administrators.

They showed us the coach need not be a CHS faculty member to foster enthusiasm or school spirit.

They showed us tremendous amounts of money need not be spent to improve the program and still come up a winner.

They showed us Cohasset need not be targeted as too small a school to be a basketball power.

They won the most games won in a season, 21; the most points ever scored in a game, 101 and the highest point average for a game, 70.

And they showed us the value of a team and the value of every team member.

Coach Ed Minelli whose coaching strategies have been used by the pros said it best this week, "With a lot of hard work and the proper direction, accomplishments will happen and dreams will be fulfilled."

We'd like to conclude with two thoughts. A CHS teacher told Minelli he should be proud because all of his players were gentlemen, studied hard in class and "were a pleasure to have."

Second: Over the last year, when did you see so many Cohasset residents applaud and smile considering what this town has gone through in a year?

Just think: Eddie and the Cruisers will soon be back. Amen.

Bates Building repairs

Selectmen will accept but not support an article from the planning board and other town boards to spend $21,500 to renovate the first floor of the Bates Building. Selectmen will only support a small amount for painting and other minor work.

Executive Secretary salary

Selectmen voted to increase the executive secretary's salary from $22,260 to $25,000.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

NEWS ITEM — Our towns don't have to wait 'til mid July to learn amount of local aid coming from state this year. Cherry sheets are being issued in March to help complete town budgets. Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, Hanover, Marshfield, Pembroke due for '85 increase. Norwell only, faces cut. Increases less than January estimates, except Cohasset, which gets more



"...It could have been lots worse...the state could've given us a fist full of those Megabucks tickets instead...!"

Weeding out the flora from the fauna

By Claire McDonough

"Going to the Flower Show?" I asked my friend Flora.

We were sipping coffee at Angelo's snack bar and she ran her finger around the rim of her cup.

"I don't see how I can avoid it," she sighed. "Bill says if we don't, Fauna and Bruce will get ahead of us. We have to go and figure out what their strategy will be before we can plan our strategy."

"It seems too bad," I told her. "I can remember when you both had very nice yards and the time to enjoy them."

Flora drained her cup and signaled for a refill. "Me too. We had a few flowering shrubs, a couple of rows of perennials, and some petunias. Bill would mow the lawn, I'd do a little weeding, and we'd let it go at that."

"When did it all change?" I asked curiously.

"It was the year Bruce and Fauna put in some creeping red sedum," she replied. "Bill said it made our walkway look unfinished, so he planted myrtle. Then he decided to go Bruce one better and he added a couple of dogwoods.

"We were standing out front admiring them, when Bruce came out of his house. I heard him call Fauna, and the two of them stared at us for a while, then they went back in their house.

"The next morning a nursery truck drove up, and by noon Fauna and Bruce had added Baltic ivy, rhododendrons, and junipers.

"When Bill came home from work that night, he looked at Fauna and Bruce's yard, and stormed into the house. He pulled the gardening encyclopedia out and muttered, 'If they want war, I'll show them war.' The next thing I knew he'd ordered mungo pines, pachysandra and a row of cypress trees."

"That seems so long ago," I told her.

"I know. At the time I was naive enough to think we had achieved superiority and we could relax. But the next spring Bruce put in a sun dial and a goldfish pond."

"Was that when you and Bill built the grotto with the waterfall?"

"Right. But then Fauna and Bruce bought a couple of iron deer, and from there on it was escalation, all the way."

"It must be terribly expensive," I said. "Have you considered negotiating a Freeze?"

"I suggested it, but Bill says we can only negotiate from strength. He wants to be far enough ahead so Bruce won't think we have a window of vulnerability. And anyway, he doesn't trust them to bargain in good faith. He says they might agree to a Freeze, but secretly plant bulbs that will come up next spring and take us unawares."

"Does he have any suggestions?" I asked.

"Actually, yes. He favors a build-down. He wants to get Fauna and Bruce to agree that for each new thing they put in they'll take out two old things and we'll do the same."

"That sounds reasonable," I admitted. "Do you think they'll go along with it?"

"I asked Fauna, but she said Bruce is afraid that if they put in a bird bath and take out the peonies and the gladiolas, we might put in a pavil ion and only take out the Swiss chard and the cucumbers."

"It sounds like you've reached an impasse. Do you see any end in sight?"

Flora shook her head sadly. "I'm afraid not. It looks to me as if it's just a matter of time till someone drops the big one."

I gasped. "You mean?"

She nodded. "Either man-eaters from a Central American rain forest or a patch of quicksand."

I sighed. "And to think flowers used to symbolize peace."

Cohasset's worst shipwreck remembered

By David Wadsworth
Historical Society Curator

Oct. 7, 1849, two large sailing vessels carrying Irish Irish emigrants to Boston neared the Massachusetts coast. They were the brigs "Kathleen" and "St. John," both of British registry.

The "St. John" recently sailed from Galway, Ireland, and its passengers and crew were from the Galway area.

As the two ships neared the approach to Boston Harbor, they were caught in a raging northeast storm which drove them perilously close to the dangerous rocks and ledges of Cohasset's shore.

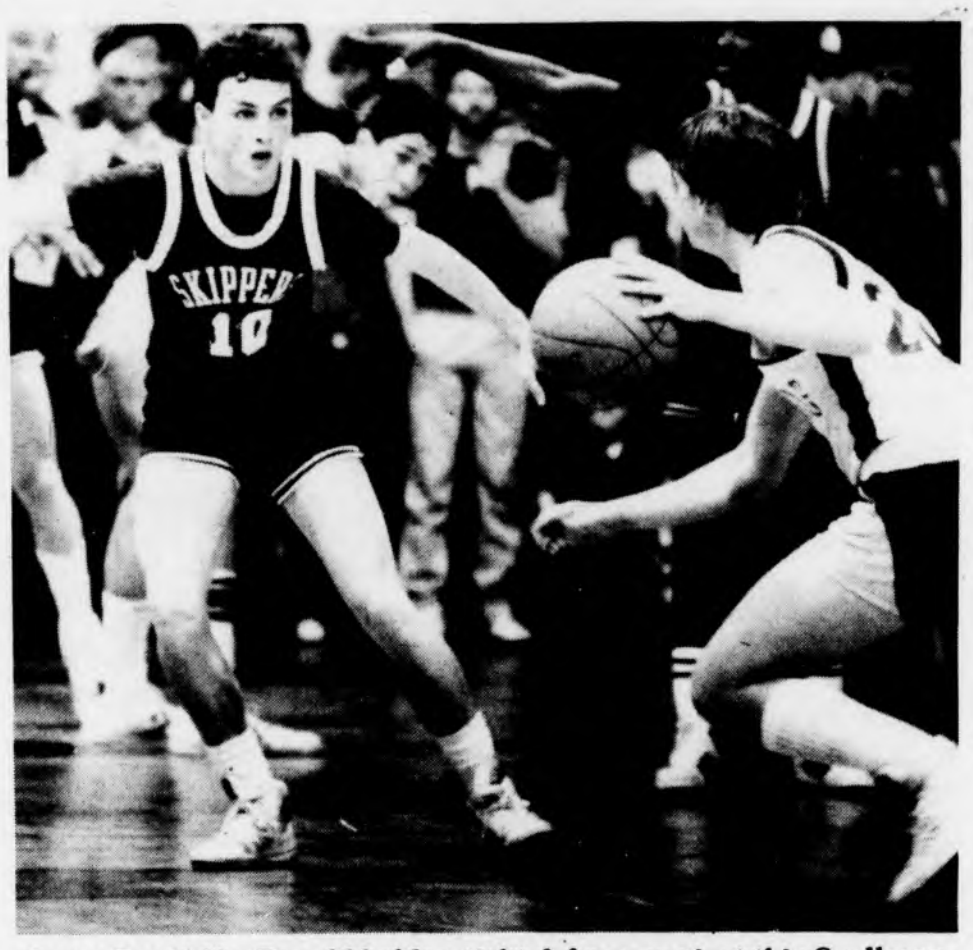
"Kathleen" was the first of the two to be driven into the hazardous shallows, but with that peculiar fate which spares one vessel but destroys another, she drifted undamaged into the entrance of Cohasset Harbor.

Not so fortunate was the "St. John," which struck a rock near the still unfinished new lighthouse at Minot's Ledge.

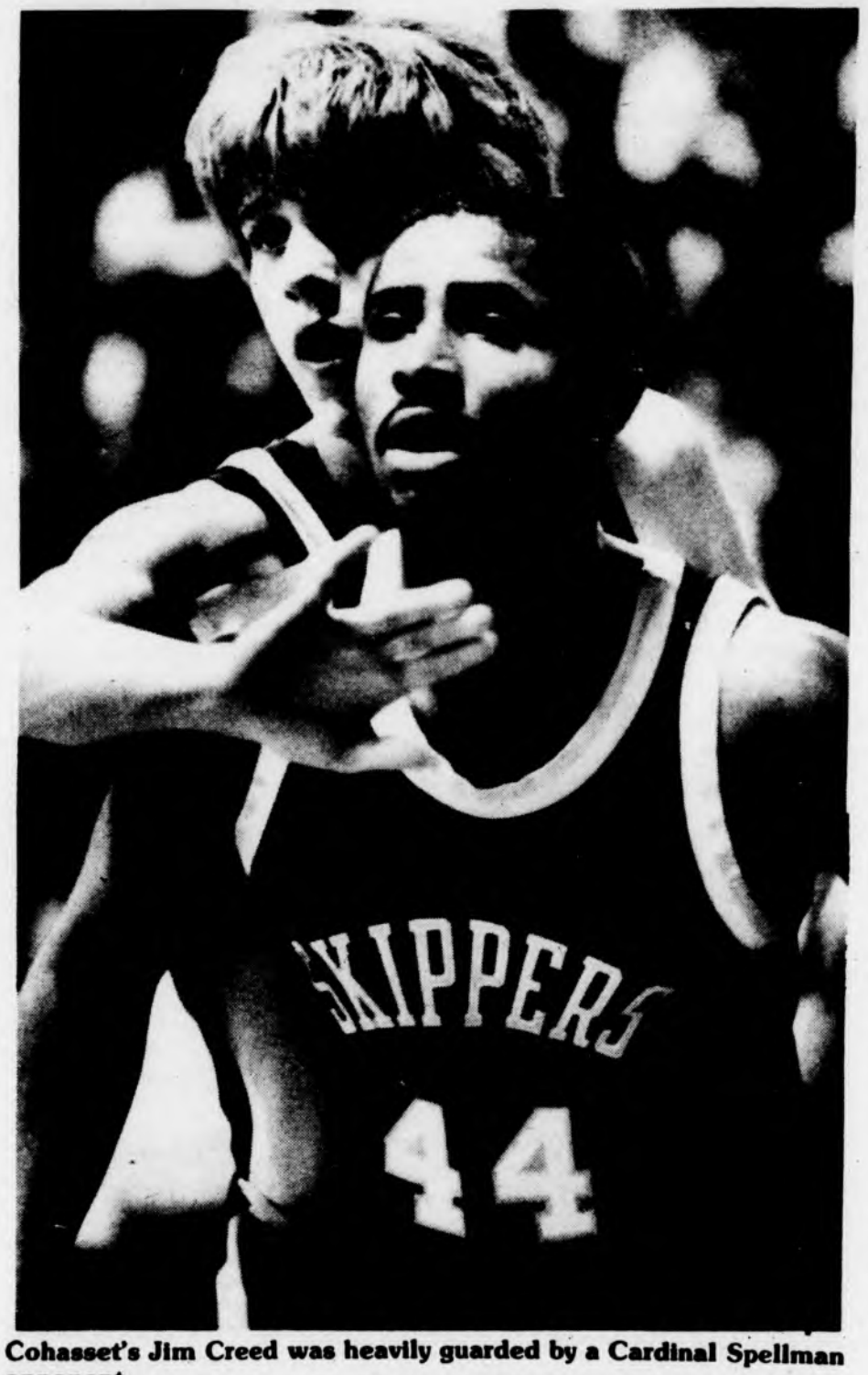
"St. John" briefly drifted free, then crashed headlong into the most dangerous of Cohasset's sea ledges, a jagged rock called the Grampus. It was at the Grampus

[turn to page 25]

Still winners in our book



Junior David MacDonald holds a tight defense against this Spellman ball carrier.



Cohasset's Jim Creed was heavily guarded by a Cardinal Spellman opponent.

(photos by Greg Derr)



'Never say die'—Coach Ed Minelli gives a pep talk during halftime.



This picture is worth a thousand words as senior Phil Bernstein walks off the court in tears.

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from the kitchen



by Joan Pinkham

Shamrocks and green carnations will be in vogue on Saturday when another St. Patrick's Day rolls around. It's not only in the Emerald Isle where white-washed cottages dot the green countryside that corned beef and cabbages will appear on many a table. Irish or not, we all like a taste of the their traditional food and this is the time for a recipe from Patricia Nolan called appropriately enough

IRISH BREAD

1 c. raisins
1½ c. all-purpose flour
1½ tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 c. sugar
2 T lard (shortening)
3/4 c. milk
1 egg
3 tsp. caraway seeds
Nuts and fruits (optional)

Boil raisins for 3 min.; drain and dust lightly with a little of the flour. Sift together the remaining flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Rub in the shortening with hands. Add milk, egg, caraway, raisins, nuts and fruits (if desired) and stir to combine. Pour into a greased and floured loaf pan. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 1 hour, approx.

* * *

As pasta is to Italian cooking, baked beans to the Yankees and flan to the Spanish, so we think of potatoes, carrots, parsnips and other root vegetables as staples in the Irish diet. A popular appetizer these days are potato skins which are being served in restaurants and are surprisingly easy to serve at home. There's a bonus, too, for when you prepare potato skins for a nutritious snack, the pulp may be served in a meal. First scrub and prick four large baking potatoes. Bake in 425 degree oven 40 to 60 min. Cool. Cut into quarters lengthwise and scoop out the pulp with a spoon, leaving a ¼" thick shell. To make more easily, I must confess I buy the frozen shells and then prepare as follows:

SOUR CREAM AND ONION SKINS

1/2 c. shredded cheddar cheese
1 8-oz. carton sour cream dip withFrench onion
4 slices bacon, crisp-cooked, drained and crumbled
Season skins with salt and pepper. Place skins on unheated rack of broiler pan; broil 5" from heat 7 min., or until golden. Top with cheese; broil 1 min. Top skins with sour cream and crumbled bacon. Makes 16.

* * *

PARMESAN POTATOES

3 T butter or margarine, melted
1/4 c. grated Parmesan cheese
1/8 tsp. garlic powder
Dash ground red pepper
Place skins in 13 x 9 x 2" baking pan. Bake in 325 degree oven for 20 min. Brush insides of skins with butter or margarine. Sprinkle cheese, garlic powder and pepper over skins. Bake 10 to 15 min. more, or until crisp. Makes 16.

Those who have visited the Emerald Isles know how engaging the Irish can be and how they are apt to give a blessing by way of a greeting. Many have been sent on their way with the poetic words: "May you have warm words on a cold evening, a full moon on a dark night and a smooth road all the way to your door." I'm afraid I'm more apt to greet a friend who has just returned from a trip with the words: "Did you bring back a recipe?" So it was that when Peggy Beals went abroad, she was thoughtful enough to share this recipe for

SCOTCH OAT CAKES

1 c. sifted flour
1 T sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
1/3 c. shortening
1 3/4 c. rolled oats
1/4 c. wheat germ
1/2 c. milk

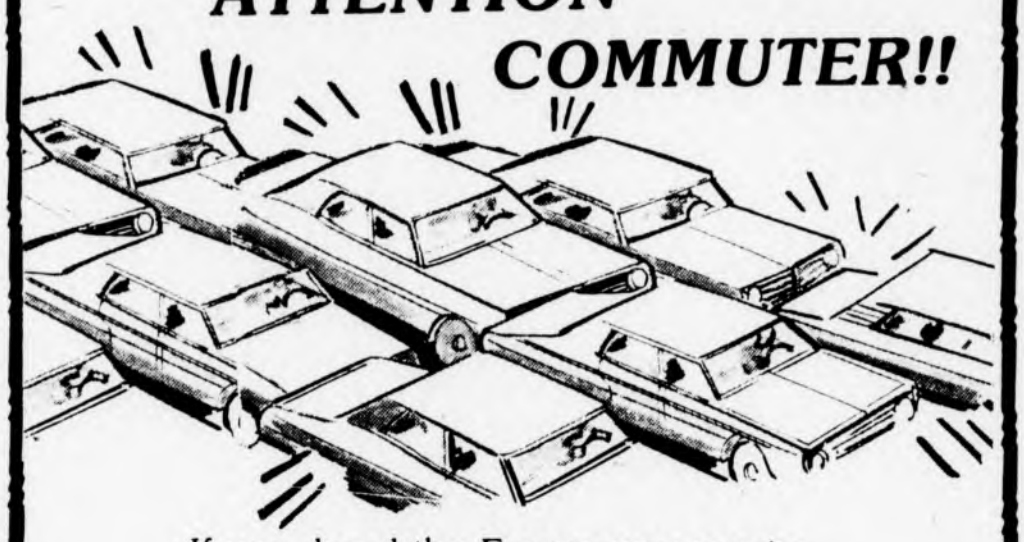
Mix flour, sugar, salt, baking powder. Blend in oatmeal, wheat germ, shortening. Pour in milk and mix until sticky. (NOTE: Use hands to mix—it's easier and oatmeal and milk are great for the skin, Peggy says). Divide dough into eight balls, roll fairly thin on floured board. Cut each round part way through into wedges. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 min., or until crisp and light brown. Peggy writes: "These are not cookies. They were served at breakfast and are good with butter and marmalade as an alternate to toast."

Blankenship



"I don't see what's so funny about a president named Walter. We have one named Ronny, and no one laughed."

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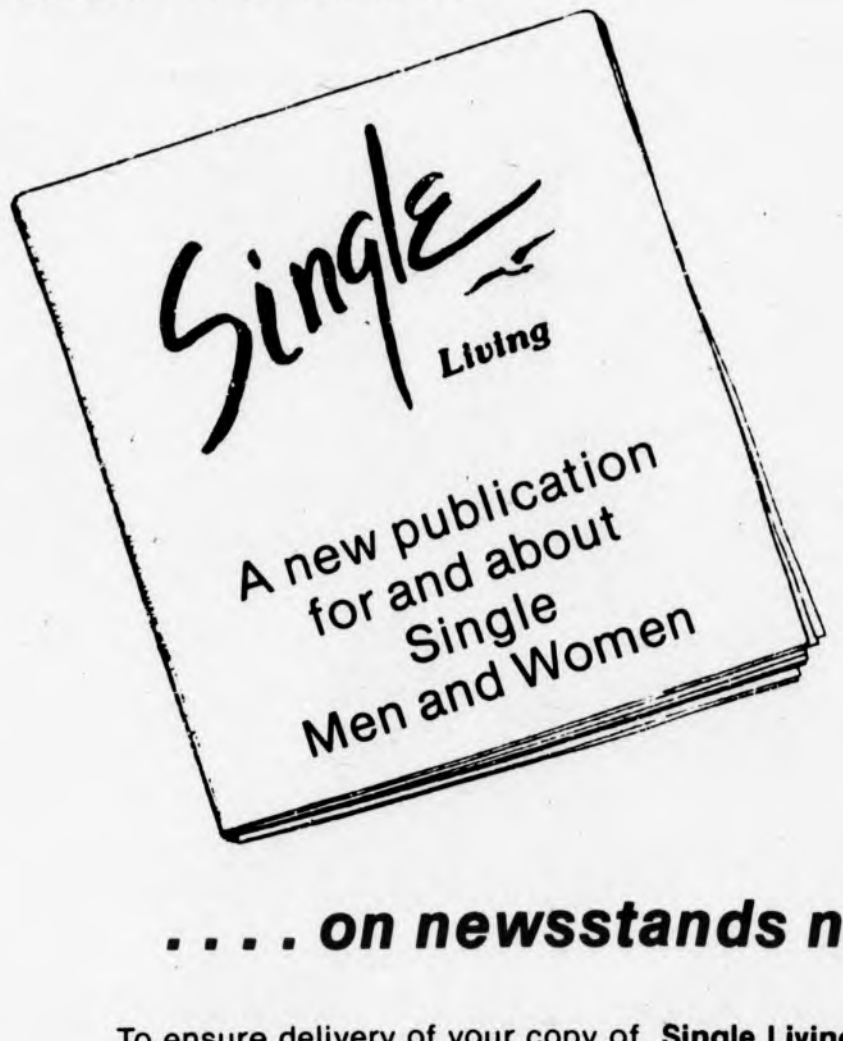
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Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 81F 153-E1

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Ruth R. Barry late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and second and final account(s) of Elting H. Smith and Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Executors of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-eighth day of March, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of February, 1984.

Thomas Patrick Hughes,
Register

3/15

Oriental rug workshop

Gather Oriental rugs and bring them to the South Shore Art Center for an evening workshop detailing an in depth look at Oriental rugs.

The Center will feature rugs specialist, Stephen Boodakian of KoKo Boodakian and Sons of Winchester, at this workshop Tuesday, April 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Entitled "Mosaics in Wool", this workshop brings to participants a multi-visual look at Oriental Rugs beginning with on location slides of the weaving process followed by examples of new, used and antique rugs from the major weaving areas of the world.

Boodakian's discussion will focus on varying structures and designs of the rugs. Participants are encouraged to bring their own Oriental rugs for discussion.

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383-6712



Evie Young

A charter flight is any non-scheduled flight that is fully booked by a single organization. As the charter operation, an organization buys 100 percent of the seats on a plane. Simply stated, the airline is responsible for flying the plane to a specified destination on a specified date, while filling the plane is up to the charter operator. Travel agents usually help in this respect, the biggest plus for a traveler is that charters cost a lot less because operators do not have to worry about scheduled flights that must depart regardless of the number of passengers on board. As a result, charter operators typically fill their planes and pass the savings on to the passengers. Lastly, travelers benefit in that charters travel to desitnations most in demand.

Call **COLPITTS TRAVEL CENTER** for assistance with your charter plans. Providing you with the best vacation deal for your money is our goal. It is our responsibility to see that all travel arrangements and accommodations are tended to, relieving you of the time, aggravation, and money involved in handling those tasks on your own. We're located at **3 Brook St., Scituate.** Drop in soon to discuss your travel requirements. **Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 10-4; and by appointment. Tel. 545-4500 & 383-1717.**

TRAVEL TIP

Your travel agent is in the best position to evaluate a charter.

School menu for the week

MONDAY, MAR. 19
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Cereal, bagel or toast, milk
Lunch:
Salisbury steak w/onion gravy
Mashed potato
Diced carrots
Oatmeal roll and butter
Fruit, milk
OR
Meatball sub
Hamburger on roll

TUESDAY, MAR. 20
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Waffles, bagel or toast, milk
Roast pork w/gravy
Mashed potato
Green beans
Applesauce
Roll and butter
Cake, milk
OR
Pizza or hot dog in roll

WED., MAR. 21
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Scrambled egg and toast, milk
Lunch:
Hot dog in baked roll
Assorted relishes
Tossed salad w/Skipper dressing
Fruit, milk
OR
Pizza or bologna sandwich

THURS., MAR. 22
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
English muffin, toast, bagel, milk
Lunch:
Turkey w/gravy
Mashed potato
Buttered peas
Roll and butter
Peanut cookie, milk
OR
Pastrami roll
Sausage sub

FRIDAY, MAR. 23
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Cinnamon roll, bagel, milk
Lunch:
Tomato soup
Tuna salad roll
French fries
Jello w/topping, milk
OR
Pizza

FINE FURNITURE
designed and handcrafted by
PETER LANEY,
cabinetmaker
383-6022

How to get More for Your Money at The Meadows



It costs less per square foot to build a two-story home than one that is all on a single level. That's why so many traditional homes are two stories. A smaller roof covers twice the interior space . . . a smaller basement suffices . . . and more home goes on less land. Owning a two-level condominium also offers advantages . . . excellent wall space for hanging paintings and decorative objects . . . lower heating and air conditioning costs . . . and excellent privacy between levels.

We have some very choice two-level attached single family condominium homes available at The Meadows, the very popular and successful Green Company community in Hingham. Most of the two- and three-bedroom units offer large private decks, walk-out basements with walls of glass which can be easily converted. There's a swimming pool, whirlpool, clubhouse and tennis courts.

The sales office and furnished models are open every day from 9 to 5. Two-level homes start at about $170,000. There are also a few single-level homes ranging from about $190,000 to $240,000 if you prefer. Take exit 14 from Route 3 and follow Route 228 toward Hingham four miles, turn right on Free St., one mile to our entrance. Call 740-1500.

The MEADOWS

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- Automatic reinvestment option

*This represents the annual interest income based upon the semiannual distribution plan, after annual expenses, divided by the public offering price. The yield will vary with changes in either amount. Public offering per unit including sales charges on **March 9, 1984, $993.59.**

This advertisement shall not constitute an offer to sell or the solicitation of any offer to buy any units of the Trust. Offering is made only by the prospectus, and only in those states where units of the Trust may be offered legally.

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Cohasset police report

MONDAY, MAR. 5

12:42 a.m., Town Hall open door.

4:10 p.m., Woman in to report lost or stolen pocketbook sometime today in area of Woolworth's; if located call her collect.

5:08 p.m., Calls Lighway Dept. re: roads slippery.

TUESDAY, MAR. 6

12:55 a.m., Police reports secured front door Town Hall.

10:01 a.m., Disturbance (School), High School cars; area search negative.

12:31 p.m., Vandalism, Bates Lane; investigated.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 7

11:19 a.m., Juvenile offenses, Rte. 3A and Sohier.

1:21 p.m., Animal complaint; services rendered.

10:57 p.m., Vehicle accident, personal injury, CJC Highway, and BW St., calls duty wrecker and Mass. traffic light div. re: traffic light knocked down. Arrest: Andrea J. Wood, 36, 9 Shoal Water Rd., Scituate, for OUI.

THURSDAY, MAR. 8

5:55 p.m., Atlantic Ave. woman reports her son found a red Moped in woods, off Beach St.; will keep at her house until a.m.

FRIDAY, MAR. 9

5:40 a.m., No school, all schools.

7:35 a.m., Lower King St., motor vehicle accident; investigated.

11:17 a.m., Fire alarm, Black Rock Rd.; investigated.

10:45 p.m., Black Rock Rd. man called re: his neighbor's taking in his dog. Wanted same logged for future reference.

SATURDAY, MAR. 10

4:15 a.m., Vehicle accident, property damage; investigated.

9:49 a.m., Vandalism, reported at station.

9:35 p.m., Arrest: Marsha A. McLaughlin, 39, 146 Atlantic Ave., Hull, OUI, unregistered and uninsured vehicle.

SUNDAY, MAR. 11

12:45 a.m., Open door, Town Hall.

10:05 a.m., Medical call, Beechwood St.; services rendered.

9:12 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage. Arrest: Robert D. Fisk, 33, 799 Country Way, Scituate, OUI, operating negligently, leaving the scene of an accident after property damage.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, MAR. 5

10:13 a.m., CJC Highway, investigation.

12:29 p.m., CJC Highway, investigation.

2:05 p.m., South Main St., first aid/ambulance transport.

4:01 p.m., Riverview Rd., occupancy inspection.

5:44 p.m., Rte. 3A, illegal burning.

7:45 p.m., Box 65, false alarm.

TUESDAY, MAR. 6

1:48 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 7

9:05 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

1:22 p.m., Nichols Rd., dog in the water.

10:59 p.m., Rte. 3A and Beechwood St., auto accident.

THURSDAY, MAR. 8

9:14 a.m., Riverview Drive, inspection.

1:04 p.m., Riverview Drive, inspection.

3:01 p.m., Parkingway, ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, MAR. 9

7:36 a.m., CJC Highway and lower King St., auto accident, ambulance transport.

11:18 a.m., Box 623, Black Rock Rd., delayed ignition of oil burner.

SATURDAY, MAR. 10

No Calls.

SUNDAY, MAR. 11

10:08 a.m., Beechwood St., medical aid and ambulance transport.

462

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4 to 10 YEAR CERTIFICATES	11.25%	12.08%
3½ YEAR CERTIFICATES	11.00%	11.80%
2½ YEAR CERTIFICATES	10.70%	11.46%
18 MONTH CERTIFICATES	10.40%	11.12%
1 YEAR CERTIFICATES $1000 minimum	9.90%	10.56%
6 MONTH CERTIFICATES $2000 minimum	9.50%	10.11%

These are *Annual Rates* and are subject to change at renewal.

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Regulations state substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal on Certificate Accounts.

Candidates' Corner . . .

George Marlette

The Marlette Campaign Committee will hold a Meet the Candidate Wine and Cheese Reception Saturday, March 24 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Cushing Room, adjoining the Rockland Trust Bank, Cushing Plaza, Rte. 3A, Cohasset.

George Marlette, candidate for Cohasset School Committee will present his four point program for the Cohasset Public Schools, and will be ready to meet the voters and answer questions. A $1 donation is requested. Seniors and students are free. For additional information; call 383-1239.

Warren Pratt

Warren S. Pratt of Red Gate Lane has announced his candidacy for re-election as a member of the Board of Assessors.

Pratt has served on the board for fifteen years, nine of them as chairman. In announcing his candidacy Mr. Pratt said: "Through this service I have developed an understanding of the complexities of property assesment which I believe merits the confidence and support of the townspeople."

He added when first elected to the board in 1969 the total valuation of all real estate in the town was just over $20 million dollars.

In 1977 the figure rose to $98 million which was more nearly in line with true market value at that time.

In January 1983, the Assessors signed a contract with Appraisal Consultants of New England as required by the state.

This work has been completed and the total value of all town real estate is nearly $325 million.

Pratt has attended courses offered by the Association of Massachusetts Assessors at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Pratt, a Cohasset native was Vice President and a Director of the former D. S. Kennedy Company. Now retired, he lives at 56 Red Gate Lane with his wife, Leona.



Warren Pratt

Frances Marks

Gerald Keating of Black Horse Lane was recently appointed chairman of the Committee to Elect Frances L. Marks to a three-year term as Cohasset Town Clerk.

Mrs. Marks was appointed Assistant Town Clerk in 1972. Upon the recent retirement of the town clerk, she assumed full responsibility for the running of the town clerk's office.

Assisting Keating with campaign operations are the

[turn to page 16]

OUR SUBURBAN RENEWAL PROGRAM: OUTDOOR FURNITURE 20-60% OFF.



Our Bahama 5 Piece dining group with 48" table reg. $1175. Now $649

Life is going to be better this summer. Because our annual pre-season sale on outdoor furniture is happening now. Which means you can pick up our dining and seating groups, umbrellas, chaises and accessories at extraordinarily low prices.

For example, our aluminum weatherproof furniture above is 42% off.

It doesn't rust, the cushions don't mildew and it's virtually maintenance free. We have it in 6 color combos, but you can special order lots more.

So suburbanites, come to The Seasons. And [illegible] start picking up the pieces. Rte. 53, (north of Rte. 123), Norwell (617) 659-4983. Open every day 10-5, Fridays til 9, Sundays 12-5.

We make you feel right. At home.

THE SEASONS®

Other stores in Cotuit on Cape Cod; Westerly, RI; Swansea, MA; and in Boston in late April.

Dan and Cheryle Nardo Present:



REFLECTIONS

383-9683

Coming Soon;

THE ANION SCIENCE

The first conditioners were made of animal fats to coat the hair and produce an **illusion** of shiny, healthy hair. Today conditioners are made of carbohydrates, mineral oils, waxes, and fancy named animal fats to coat the hair and produce an **illusion** of shiny, healthy hair.

Little has changed!

Cosmetic Weight is any substance applied to the hair that is non-water soluble such as oils, lanolins, balsams, or paraffins. Products that contain Cosmetic Weight leave residue on the hair shaft. Because these products are non-water soluble, each time shampoo or conditioner is applied another layer is left behind slowly causing a build-up.

The solution is **Cosmetic Strip.** Cosmetic Strip removes cosmetic build-up from the cuticles of the hair. Made from enzymes are programmed only to attach and remove wax, oils, balsams and lanolins from the cuticle of the hairstrand.

Anion Shampoo

this unique shampoo was formulated to clean and bind hair without the need for artificial shiners or coaters to give the appearance of healthy hair. Using a process called Ionic Exchange, it is able to fill voids in hair during the shampoo process; therefore, eliminating the need for additional products such as moisturizers, conditioners and finishing rinses.

Reflections Styling Lotion

The ultimate in styling for control body and shine

Reflections creates a moisture barrier to lock sets in and moisture out, producing holding power without flaking or itching.

Reflection acquired the name simply from the results it produces. Reflecting moisture to produce lasting hold. Reflecting dirt, because it contains no oils or waxes, producing cleaner and healthier hair and less damage from mechanical heat (blow dryer, electric rollers, and curling irons).

Enzymatic Binder

Enzymatic Binder is recommended for critically damaged hair in four basic uses:

1. As a void filler.
2. As a chemical additive.
3. As a styling lotion.
4. As a protector from thermal styling tools.

Density Modifier

Density Modifier is a completely revolutionary product and a first in our industry. It is an enzyme controlled filler and density modifier formulated to add strength and volume to baby fine hair during perm waving processing. This results in a thicker, stronger, longer lasting curl with little or no after perm dryness. Used with any manufacturer's perm, this unique product penetrates and fills in voids inside the hair strand by building a natural, organic fiber that holds the hair at its maximum expanded volume. The neutralizer of the perm closes the cuticles, locking in permanently, hair that is three to five times thicker.

Enzymolysis

Enzymolysis is a replacement for hyrogen peroxide. By using enzymes as a chemical processor in colors and bleaches, the damage factor created by hydrogen explosions are eliminated, producing: natural shine, cambability, less cuticle damage and more internal strength.

Candidates' Corner . . .

Frances Marks . . .

[continued from page 15]

following individuals: Muriel Silvia, treasurer; Kay Conte, secretary; Jean Salvador, mail coordinator; Pat Barrow, voter registration; The Marks Brothers, transportation; Betty and Bob Ripley and Mary Davis, election day checkers.

Donations should be made payable to The Committee to Elect Frances L. Marks and mailed to Mrs. Muriel Silvia, 10 Arrowwood St., Cohasset, 02025.

A public coffee has been planned for Sunday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cushing Room, Cushing Plaza.

Individuals wishing to assist the committee in its efforts should call Gerard Keating at 383-0672.

John DeBassio

Tanna Kasperowicz will serve as Chairman of The Committee to Re-elect Selectman John A. DeBassio to a three-year term as a selectman.

DeBassio won a one-year seat on the board in 1983, after town meeting voted to expand the board from three to five members.

Committee members are as follows: Maria Plante, Yvette Rattanbury, J.J. Healy, Ginny Abbadessa, Tony Fasciano, Joanne Nawn, Roseanne Ring, Karin and Steve Bartow, Jane and Peter Chapman, Joyce and Peter Conway, Laura and Jack Doherty.

Raymond Kasperowicz will serve as treasurer. Donations should be made payable to The Committee to Re-elect John A. DeBassio and mailed to Raymond Kasperowicz, 172 South Main St., Cohasset, 02025.

Judy Volungis

The Committee to Elect Judy Volungis to School Committee has arranged a schedule of coffees as an opportunity for the public to meet and talk with the candidate.

Please call the hostess if interested in attending.

The dates are:

Sunday, March 18: Mrs. James Story hostessing at 234 Forest Ave., 4 to 6 p.m. Call 383-6976 or 383-0752.

Sunday, March 25: Mrs. Charles DeSantis hostessing at the Unitarian Parish House, No. Main St., 4 to 8 p.m. Call 383-6464 or 383-0752.

Wednesday, March 28: Mrs. Karin Bartow, 48 Sohier St., 9:30 a.m. 383-0572 or 383-0939.

Thursday, March 29: Mrs. Edward Dillon, 217 Jerusalem Rd., 9:30 a.m. 383-0025 or 383-0939.

Thursday, April 12: Mrs. Robert Bowman, 18 Little Harbor Rd., 10 a.m. 383-1521 or 383-0939.

If you have any questions, please call 383-0939.

Arne Gjesteby

Businessman Arne Gjesteby has announced his candidacy for the three year term on the Cohasset Board of Water Commissioners.

He is president and owner of Klausen-Gestby Co., a ship supply company located in Boston.

Gjesteby, who lives with his wife, Martha, at 81 Old Pasture Road, received his law degree from Oslo University in 1950, and was admitted to the Norwegian bar the same year.

His further study for an M.B.A. at Northeastern University was finished in 1956.

During the war in 1944, Gjesteby escaped from Norway, (then under the German occupation) joined the Norwegian forces in exile, and was selected for pilot training.

Gjesteby is a member of the Cohasset Ambulance Study Committee, and is also a member of the Cohasset Rotary Club, where he currently holds the office of treasurer.

Some of the concerns of the Water Commission, Gjesteby said, are the protection of the water supply from pollution and the continued improvement and regular maintenance of the distribution system.

He said that his business experience will be a very valuable asset for cost effective Water Department management.

The Gjestebys are the parents of four children. He has been a home owner and taxpayer in Cohasset since 1961.

Doris Golden

At the reception held at the home of Dr. Patrick and Mrs. Morrissey on Beach St. Cohasset, Sunday afternoon, a large enthusiastic gathering heard Doris Golden, a candidate for selectman discuss the following issues.

She felt that leadership and direction were lacking on the present Board of Selectm n. If elected she would attempt to fill this void by taking positive, rational positions on the major issues and resolving these issues without resorting to confrontation politics.

She cited the recent dispute between Firechief and Firefighters and compared it to situations which were handled much more diplomatically during her tenure as chairman of the Cohasset School Committee.

She said that even on issues where the selectman cannot determine the outcome they should speak out so people are aware of the problems and their consequences.

She discussed many of the problems which exist in the town today, such as sewerage, the orderly development of Rte. 3A, and the low income and elderly housing problem.

She feels these problems will not be solved overnight, but through group action and strong leadership through selectman, sensible equitable results will be obtained.

She concluded her discussion on a bright note, adding Cohasset is a great town possessed of a magnificent landfall and an unequalled populace.

However, she stressed it can and will be an even greater town through proper leadership and participation of all of its citizens.

Water Dept. receives grant offer

William Montuori, Board of Water Commissioners Chairman, announced the Water Department has received a state grant offer ($224,335).

This money will be used to construct new water mains on Border Street, Joy Place, Beach Street and Jerusalem Road and constitutes Phase III of the ongoing rehabilitation of the water distribution system.

A prior grant of $174,612 is being used to fund Phase II of the improvements now under design. The Phase II construction of new mains on Atlantic Avenue and Margin Street is expected to begin this spring.

Other grants received in the past four years include funds for a leak detection study, purchase of instrumentation equipment for leak detection and funds for assisting in the payment of the interest on our treatment plant debt.

The total grant to the Water Department approved by the state in the last year is in excess of $900,000.

According to Montuori, commissioners are continuing to press and work for new funding programs which will allow the town to continue improving the system.

High on our priority is funding legislation which will allow for the replacement of water meters.

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Tiger Cubs offer boys a fun time

The following is the first in a three-part series. --Ed.

By Judy Gilman

Say "Boy Scouts" and the average listener tends to think of uniforms, merit badges and songs 'round the campfire. But in the last few years the Boy Scouts of America, as they are officially known, have broadened their horizons in an effort to appeal to a wider age range and to youth from various areas and backgrounds.

The newest Scout program is Tiger Cubs, geared to second grade boys. Unlike the traditional Cub Scout den and pack, this idea is different in many respects.

It's a one-on-one adult-child program, with many of the activities being done in the home, and with a monthly meeting of all the participants coming together. The second-grade level is younger than traditional Scout programs in the past. There are 16 "big ideas" projects to choose from but no levels of achievements and no badges.

Market research (yes, even the Boy Scouts do research these days) showed the need and desire for a younger program that was more family-oriented. These needs, combined with a lifestyle that often is jam-packed with activities already, makes the one-on-one part of the program flexible with a particular family's schedule. And the once-a-month meetings of the Tiger Cub group (between four and eight boys and their adult compatriots) are informal and unstructured in groups kept small enough so any home can host the Tigers.

The Tiger Cubs is, of course, a feeder program for the traditional Cub Scout program. After a year in Tiger Cubs (in most cases, the "year" runs the duration of the school year), the boy graduates to the more structured atmosphere of Cub Scouts. And Boy Scout leadership hopes the adult Tiger Cub will also follow along into the ranks of Scouting.

The "Big Ideas" of Tiger Cubs includes 16 areas of interest, including "Know Your Community," "Fitness and Sports," "Family Entertainment" and "Prepare for Emergencies." Suggested activities are included for the Tiger Cubs, but all are free to improvise their own activities within the scope of the "ideas."

Of particular practical interest is a work booklet that is produced for the Tiger Cub program but that can be used by other groups and individuals, as well. It's called "Prepared for Today" and is a series of exercises for children designed to make them self-reliant when they are at home. In an age of countless articles on "coping with latchkey children," this publication by the BSA is a practical exercise in the survival skills of the 1980s.

Included in the book are "Prepared to Be Home Alone" (knowing emergency phone numbers, what to do when a stranger calls on the phone or comes to the door when you're alone, what to do when leaving the house), "Prepared to Fix Something to Eat" (planning meals, knowing basic food groups, preparing something for your family or yourself), "Prepared for Home Safety" (know where the main water valve and the fuse box or circuit breakers are, plan a fire escape route), "Prepared to Know Your Neighborhood" (learning how to get to places like the drug store, the police station, the school, the doctor, the library, giving directions to get home, learning about dangerous places in the neighborhood), "Prepared to Care for Young Children" (teaching toddlers simple tasks, taking them to the library), and "Prepared for Problem Solving" (situations like the following: "Chris and little brother Sal are home alone in the afternoon. A man knocks on the door and says he wants to come in and read the meter. He does not have on a uniform. What would you do if you were Chris?").

The Boy Scouts of America has recognized that their programs must tailor themselves to the needs of the boys they are serving. And Tiger Cubs is just one of those ways the BSA has hit upon to keep the best of the traditional and build on it.

For more information on this and other programs of the Boy Scouts of America, contact the Old Mills District office at 828-8360. Boy Scout activities at all ages are active on the South Shore. The Boy Scouts receive 25 percent of their funding from the United Way but must raise the remainder to fund programs, and maintain camps and keep the whole show running.

Adult Scout and committee members are currently involved in their Sustaining Membership Enrollment drive throughout the Old Mills District. Individual troops and packs have fund-raisers as well, but Sustaining Memberships keep the whole Boy Scout structure running smoothly. For more information on this or any other aspect of Scouting, call 828-8360. Bill Roberts, the executive director for the district, will be delighted to talk with you.



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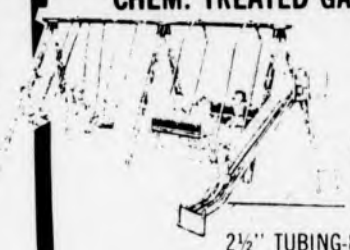
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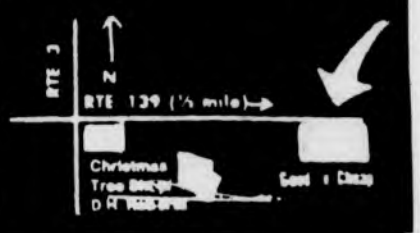
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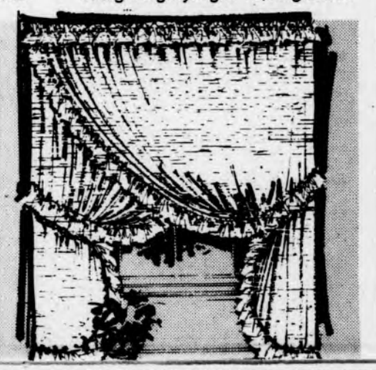


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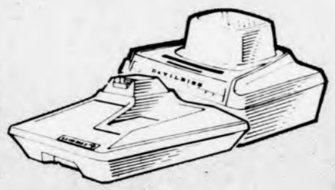


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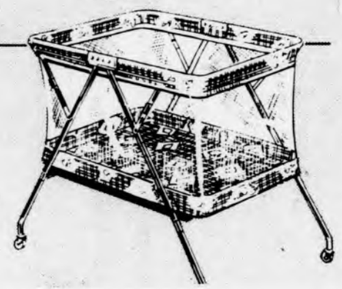
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School News

. . . dance instruction . . . candidate's night . . . METCO dinner

Students at the Joseph Osgood School have a new instructor this month. She is a professional dancer, choreographer and teacher who will let the children discover through experience that dance is "different, interesting and sort of fun."

Glenda Medeiros of Boston commutes to the Osgood School Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, where she divides her day between working with the children and working on her own choreography during "studio time." Medeiros is preparing for a dance-video performance for presentation at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, May 10. Students will have the opportunity to view her "process" of discovery and invention that leads to a new dance piece during their visits to her studio (the gym).

After a few get acquainted weeks, Medeiros will present two school assemblies to give students a sense of her work as a choreographer and performer and to see her as an artist, and discover what it means to her.

Medeiros' experience is extensive and varied. She received a B.A. in theatre arts and psychology from The Catholic University of America and a Masters in Education from Lesley College.

Her choreography work for children includes commissions from Just Around the Corner Theatre Co. for "Riot in the Kitchen," " y= ca = t" for New England Life Hall, "Street Beat" for Alley Theatre, Cambridge, and "S'Cool" for Boston English High School.

She teaches dance two days a week at Wellesley College and last summer won a fellowship to teach at the Atlantic Center for the Visual and Performing Arts, England. She was the jazz and basic dance teacher at Shady Hill School for several years.

Medeiros was co-founder and director of Jassin', a two-woman theatre/dance company from 1978-80 and now directs her own company under the name Glendance. Her approach to choreography, performance and dance is unique. She communicates ideas through dance, combining a fascination with human movement with music and movement drawn from theatre, rock and roll, nature and traditional dance forms.

Some of her adult choreography work includes a solo improvisation at the Berklee Performance Center, a solo and work for other dancers at New England Life Hall, a duet in collaboration for cable t.v., a multi-media event with steam, sculpture, masks and video and scripts for dancers at the M.I.T. Center for Advanced Visual Studies, two water pieces, and commissions for the Ballet Dance Theatre, Boston Philharmonic, Cambridge Arts Council, and Articulture: Dance New England Series.

The Osgood School received a grant from the Institute for the Arts, Boston for Medeiros' residency work, which will last for seven weeks.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, March 15: P.S.O. Candidate's Night, New Study Hall.

Friday, March 16: Core groups/class sessions/ events program, Deer Hill, 8:30 to 2:30.

Monday, March 19: First day, spring sports.

Wednesday, March 21: Core groups/class sessions/events program, Deer Hill, 12:15 to 2:30; consultation time, 2:30 to 3:20.

Thursday, March 22: Faculty meeting, High School; Kindergarten orientation program, Joseph Osgood, 10 a.m.; CHS Drama Club, "Chinamen," 7:30, CHS auditorium, $2 adults, $1 students.



Glenda Medeiros

JOSEPH OSGOOD SCHOOL
SCHOOL COMMITTEE CANDIDATE'S NIGHT

The PSO will sponsor a School Committee Candidate's Night Thursday, March 15, in Cohasset High School's Room No. 107. The three candidates are Richard Conley, George Marlette and Judy Volungis. They will answer questions and discuss issues pertinent to the Cohasset schools.

Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m. The program will begin promptly at 8 p.m.

Kindergarten Orientation: For parents, Thursday, March 22 at 10 a.m.

DEER HILL SCHOOL
METCO DINNER

The parents of Cohasset's METCO students, will sponsor a dinner for their host families Sunday, April 8, at Freedom House in Boston. Invitations will be sent to all host families. For more information, call Judy Bronstein, at 383-0908.

JR.-SR. HIGH SCHOOL

A "Music Parent's Night" will be held Tuesday, Mar. 20, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Rm. 16, in West Wing, High School.

Information will be distributed regarding upcoming Band and Chorus trips for Jr. and Sr. High groups. There will be an opportunity for questions and answers.

For further information, call Bryan Marks or Jeff Dodge at the High School, 383-6100.

STUDENT DRAWINGS

In the current exhibition of the fifth annual All New England Juried Show, "Vision of Spring," at the South Shore Art Center, Cohasset High School and staff member Thomas Lucas has two drawings, "Norfolk Pine" and "Cracked Window," which were selected for exhibition.

His drawing of "Norfolk Pine" was awarded an Honorable Mention. Mr. Lucas is one of the original charter members.

Mrs. Helen Goodwin of Cohasset visited Mrs. Contis' two High School Pre-Chef classes and demonstrated how to professionally decorate a cake.

The students had made cakes the previous day and Mrs. Goodwin decorated one of them explaining each step.

She then assisted students decorating their own cakes.

Some very professional-looking cakes resulted and were enjoyed by the students and their friends after school.

SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION

The Pell (previously known as BEOG) Grant Program, is a Federal Aid program designed to provide financial assistance to those who need it to attend post high school educational institutions. The amount of the grant is determined on the basis of your financial resources. The awards could range between $200 and $1,800 and, unlike a loan, do not have to be repaid. A student planning to attend a college, vocational, technical or career training institution, even on a part-time basis, may be eligible for a Pell award. In order to apply for this financial aid program, students should complete an F.A.F. form now available in the Guidance Office.

National Direct Student Loans: A program that provides loans for students with need. When the student leaves college, repayment of the loan with percent interest begins. To qualify for this program, an F.A.F. must be completed.

The College Work Study Program: Provides jobs for students with demonstrated financial need. To qualify for this program, an F.A.F. must be submitted.

Ingrid Anderson, a member of the Junior class at Cohasset High School, was recently selected to be a member of the state senate during Student Government Day proceedings in Boston on April 6.

During that eventful day Ingrid will take the seat of Senator Allan R. McKinnon, representing the Norfolk and Plymouth Senatorial District.

She was selected by her high school classmates to represent her school in the Student Government Day program.

It is sponsored by the Bureau of Student Community

[turn to page 21]

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It's happening . . .

Cohasset roadrace

Plans for the eighth Annual Cohasset Roadrace have begun. The race will be held — April 1 at 1 p.m.

This is the eighth annual race and is sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club.

The proceeds from the race go to the Club's Scholarship Fund; which exceeded $11,000 last year, to local high school students.

This year's event will feature T-Shirts to all runners, as well as refreshments and entertainment after the race. The Foxboro Company will be assisting in tabulations and administration. The race is limited to 800 runners in order to ensure manageability and safety for all.

Last year many applicants had to be refused, so it is necessary to apply early. The entry fee is $5, applications are available at local merchants or by sending a self-addressed envelope to: Road Race, P.O. Box 36, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Reading and study group

Armen Dedekian will appear at the Scituate Town Library Thursday, March 22 at 1:15 p.m. as the guest of the Scituate Library Reading and Study Group.

Dedekian, Russian language teacher at Buckingham Browne and Nichols School in Cambridge is of Armenian parentage and received his primary and secondary education in Armenia, USSR. During his years in the Soviet Union he was involved in organized sports.

He holds degrees in Russian and Russian Literature from Boston University and Brown University.

Since 1971 Mr. Dedekian has led numerous professional and student groups to the USSR. According to Dedekian, his most challenging trip was the Buckingham Browne and Nichols School's 44-member Russian Dance Group, sponsored by the Citizen Exchange Corps. The group performed in Moscow (which included a television appearance), Leningrad, Sachi, Erevan and Tallina.

During his trips to Russia, Mr. Dedekian has met regularly with officials of several Soviet sports federations. His knowledge of Soviet life and connections in the USSR opened doors which would ordinarily be closed to other foreigners and most Soviets.

Dedekian has lectured frequently in the Boston area on Life In The Soviet Union and recently was heard on the Larry King Show where he spoke about why Russia holds off the West.

Following Mr. Dedekian's lecture March 22 there will be a question and answer period.

The program will take place in the function room on the lower level of the library. The public is invited to attend.

Local history contest

Winners of the local history contest sponsored by the Friends of the Paul Pratt Library will be announced at a program for families in the Children's Room of the library Monday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Lucille McLoughlin, president of the Friends, will award prizes in two categories—for children through Grade 3 and for children in Grades 4-8. This contest received enthusiastic response from teachers as well as children.

David Wadsworth, curator of the Cohasset Historical Society and writer of numerous articles on local history, will provide program of interesting lore of Minot's Light.

The prize winning entries plus a 4' x 6' map board which highlights 50 points of historical, environmental and cultural interest on the South Shore will be displayed in the Children's Room through the end of March.

The map board which was crafted by Lindsey and Peter Guild and Lucy and Tim Marsac is loaned to the library by the Cohasset Garden Club.

Scouting news

March 18: Scouts in full uniform are to meet at Unitarian Parish House Church, Cohasset at 10 a.m. (Service to begin at 10:30 a.m.) (Scouts Review Scout Oath and Promise).

March 19: All Boy Scouts and their parents are expected to attend meeting at Osgood School from 7 to 9 p.m. Guest speakers will be from Hingham's Troop I with Brian White and scouts. Brian will show a slide presentation of their troop's trip to Washington, D.C. in 1983. (As Troop 28 is planning their trip in June, the scouts can get a preview of the sightseeing events in Washington, D.C.) It will give the scouts the opportunity to meet their neighboring troop.

March 28: Some of the Boy Scouts will assist the Cub Scouts Pack No. 38 in preparing and weighing the race cars for the Cub's Pinewood Derby.

April 2: Eagle Court of Honor.

April 4: District dinner at Rockland's Sons of Italy (Rte. 123) $10 per person. For tickets or information, call Merle Brown, 383-1625 or Arthur Lehr, 383-0388.

Future Plans: Troop 28 was invited to join the Cub Scouts Pack 38 to tour the Water Treatment Plant. (date to be announced).

The Webelos and Boy Scouts will plan to visit the Quincy Radio Station, WJDA (date to be announced).

The Troop 28 scouts are planning fundraisers in the future months for their June trip to Washington, D.C. to help decrease costs.

Explorer Post 28

The Explorers welcome Hannamaija Helander, their new member who is a foreign exchange student from Finland staying with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Steele.

A CPR, Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation Class, will be held Sunday, March 25 and April 1 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Osgood School for the Cohasset Explorers. Explorers must register, attend both sessions, and pass a test to be certified by the American Heart Association.

Post 38 is participating in the District Training Program for Senior Boy Scouts and Explorers, who are members of the Emergency Mobilization Service. (CPR is one of the requirements for training).

The E.M. Service includes ten towns and offers service to local towns who may need help in searching for lost persons. Arthur Lehr is Search Coordinator for the District as well as for Cohasset. (In the past Cohasset's Post 28 have participated in searches in Brockton, Hingham, and Cohasset).

School news . . .

[continued from page 20]

and Adult Services of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Education.

Cohasset's Alternate senator is Mike DeSantis. During the program students take the places of elected state officials to "run the state government" on April 6.

During the course of the program, Ingrid and Mike have attended several workshop meetings in Middleboro and in Boston to prepare for the student "takeover" of state government.

Both students and their school advisor Edward Sheehan, Chairman of the CHS Social Studies Department, have drawn up legislative petitions to be debated upon by the student lawmakers.

BUSINESS MAN SPEAKS TO CHS CLASS

Dick Straly from Cards & Shards in Cohasset recently spoke to the Business Management class at the high school. He began the discussion with an overview of his business, its scope, and the number and responsibilities of his employees.

He emphasized that since the business is established, he is able to be successful with a small amount of advertising. The customers for Cards and Shards come from all over the South Shore, and represent a diversified clientele.

He gave the class a detailed explanation of merchandise turnover, which means how may times in a given period can you entirely replace the stock of an item.

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Gram, you were the good old days

By Lois Martin

We were sitting around, three of us, yammering comfortably about uncritical world events, when somehow our grandmothers came up.

No one would accuse the gathering of being lost for words at the outset but with this fresh topic, we were regaled into years ago when we were precious little granddaughters, gleaning love, warmth and memories from those older women who were important in our lives.

One grandmother to a member of the group lives still in Georgia, alone in the family home, still in charge at 97. There, said her granddaughter, she and her husband had been together, never apart for more than three hours for more than 66 years. The limited separation was when Gramp stayed home while Gram went to church.

PATCHES

He died a while ago at the age of 92. And that ended the career when the two of them went out to the fields every day to plant or to harvest everything from corn to tobacco. The early afternoon was spent in separate but nearby rockers as the grandmother controlled the Georgian heat with an elegant fan decorated with a picture of her church.

Another in the threesome said her grandmother always felt inspired to do a lot with her hair. She and her sister visited Gram and got the quarterly or semi-annual "pixie."

A pixie cut could surely mean different things to a grandmother and the female relative two generations younger. The girl didn't always feel she came away from the experience with an edge on glamor. When Gram listened to protests about a pixie, she'd resort to her alternative, a Toni home permanent. And when the Toni produced more frizz than curls, it was back to the pixie.

Wonderful, we laughed, absolutely wonderful.

I was telling them, as I've done redundantly over the years to anyone who'd listen, about my grandmother's morning ritual. How she'd rise before others for the bathing, for the putting on of the water to boil for rolled oats, how she'd comb those long wavy gray tresses with the everlasting tortoise shell comb, how no one was to mention having seen her gentle preparation for the day.

We were, her small guests, to stay quietly tucked in beds until we smelled the bacon. That got applied to a skillet when Gram had "faired her toilette," hair bunned, apron donned, handkerchief in its place in her neat cotton dress.

For one thing I mention this conversation because it is a rare indulgence to lapse into little girlhood and sing praises of one's Grandmother. Further, recognizing the moving ahead of generations, it is entirely likely that we three who spoke of our grandparents shall be one of those.

So we need reminding. The viable influence imposed forever on a grandchild is the unique privilege of a grandparent. Neither child nor adult should be denied the relationship that is unconditionally accepting. Grandchildren find little fault in grandparents, flaws if any become special trademarks of character or eccentricity. And the grandchild in Gram's or Gramp's eyes is fine 'just as she is.'

It is that acceptance in human relationships that is found among no other people.

If you have a grandparent still, give him or her a hug if that's possible . . . a warm thought if it isn't. And if you are a grandparent, claim time this weekend to impose your important self in the mind of your grandchild forever. Give them something wonderful to talk about 20 years from now by being your self today.

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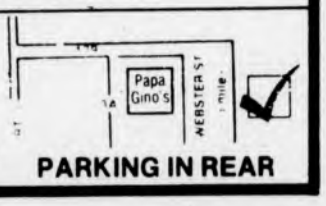
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Art Center children's courses listed

Young artists who would like to sharpen their artistic skills should enroll in the South Shore Art Center's spring classes for children.

Two classes on the spring schedule are designed to appeal to students of all levels of artistic ability. The Center, 103 Ripley Rd., is offering Children's Art Workshop I for ages six to eight and Children's Art Workshop II for nine to twelve year olds.

Taught by Serena Brundige, the workshop for younger children will meet on Fridays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. beginning April 13 and will emphasize color, design, observation and imagination. Students will learn sketching, drawing and painting and will most often work from nature.

The workshop for older students, meeting on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. starting April 18, will cover the same basic areas but designed for a higher level. This workshop is taught by Susan Rodgerson.

Both instructors bring an extensive art background to their respective classes. Brundige has a BFA in art education with emphasis on special education from Massachusetts College of Art and has most recently taught in the Hingham Elementary Schools. An award-winning artist, Rodgerson studied at the Museum of Fine Arts School and has received a diploma from the Art Institute of Boston.

Advanced registration is required for these courses as for Center courses and workshops. The offerings in the children's department have attracted students from many South Shore towns. The most recent vacation drop-in for children attracted 117 students from Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, Hull and Hanover.

The "drop-in" is just what its name implies--an informal opportunity for students to come to the Center to work on daily artistic activities, directed by one of the Center's instructors. The next "drop-in" is scheduled for the April vacation, April 16-20.

Cherry blossoms, springtime and Washington, D.C. are synonymous with one another. Travellers may enjoy springtime in Washington by participating in the South Shore Art Center's "Spring Arts Weekend, Washington, D.C."

Registrations are currently being taken by Cerel's Travel in Natick for the Washington trip Thursday through Sunday, April 26 through April 29. Registration forms along with a $50 deposit are due by March 17. Cost of the trip is $225 per person, double occupancy; $209, triple; and $269 single.

The fare includes round trip motor coach transportation to and from central South Shore locations; three nights at the DuPont Plaza Hotel; one box lunch and other amenities. Options available at additional cost are two gourmet dinners.

Visitors will have an opportunity to tour the Cocoran Gallery, the National Portrait Gallery, Phillips Gallery and the National Gallery. The group will have a unique opportunity to tour Dumbarton Oaks, an example of lovely 19th Century Georgian architecture, and view its Byzantine and Pre-Columbian collections as well as stroll through its beautiful garden.

The tour offers a chance to browse through the Pavilion, D.C.'s latest restoration in the Old Post Office. The Pavilion itself is an example of fine architecture and now houses exciting shops and fine food restaurants.

The four-day trip further includes stops at the latest exhibits which may be in D.C. at the time and a sightseeing excursion featuring stops at the Viet Nam, Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials; the Kennedy Center and more.

For further information, call Cerel's or the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548. The fare includes a tax-deductible contribution to the Center.

Appeals board approves septic field

The Board of Appeals approved a special permit to C & L Realty Trust for construction and maintenance of a septic field at Cedarledge Village.

The Board determined a portion of the septic field for the Cedarledge Village development lies within the Flood Plain and Watershed Protection District.

A special permit under Section 9.7.8 of the Zoning By-law may be granted to construct and maintain a portion of the septic system within the Flood Plain and Watershed Protection District if certain conditions are satisfied.

The land is not subject to flooding and is not unsuitable for the proposed use because of drainage conditions.

The proposed use of the land and change in grade will not obstruct or divert flood flow or reduce natural flood storage capacity, to the extent of raising the high water level elsewhere.

The septic system will not cause pollution or otherwise endanger property or the public health.

The proposed use of the land will not derogate substantially from the purposes of the Flood Plain and Watershed Protection District as set forth in the zoning by-law or the purpose of the by-law.

In further support of this finding is the unanimous support of the subject application by all other responding boards and officers of the Town whose responsibilities include furtherance of the purposes enumerated in a section of the zoning by-law.

Volungis . . .

[continued from page 1]

"The School Committee must take the initiative in creating such goals and provide strong leadership to implement them."

Judy believes she can contribute an element of professionalism to the committee and provide a dual perspective as a parent and an experienced educator.

Judy has lived in Cohasset since 1977. She is married to Dan Volungis and they have two children, Tara (11), and Dean (7). Judy has served as accountant/bookkeeper for her husband's company, Air Source Express, Inc. for the past seven years.

Marlette . . .

[continued from page 1]

and implement the long range plans and programs the Cohasset Public Schools will need to address contemporary problems. While I advocate computer literacy, I realize there are no high-tech substitutes for the basics such as reading writing and math. With this in mind, I advocate use of computers as drill, remedial and tutorial tools.

"Additionally, I would expect to bring the unique perspective and objectivity of a non-parent vitally interested in our schools and the quality of life in our community."

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Call Monday through Friday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. (Closed Saturdays and Sundays).

To facilitate processing your claim, Treasurer Crane urges you to include your name as listed in the newspaper, your address and identification number (if printed in the paper) on all communications.

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Obituaries

William B. Silvia

William B. Silvia, 63, died March 11 at the Bay Pines Veterans Hospital, St. Petersburg, Florida, after a long illness.

Born in Cohasset, he attended Cohasset schools and lived in Cohasset and Scituate prior to moving to Florida in 1979.

He was a World War II Army veteran, past commander and life member of the George H. Mealy Post 118 American Legion, Cohasset; an active member of the Satuit Post VFW, Scituate; active in Youth Hockey at both Cohasset Winter Gardens and Pilgrim Arena, Hingham; a member of the Executive League and Old Times Hockey.

Son of the late Alfred M. and Mae (Munn) Silvia, he leaves his wife, Vivian (Vinal) Silvia; three daughters, Christine DeNezio and Elizabeth Eldridge, both of Florida, Dana Silvia of Framingham and one grandson.

Also he leaves three brothers, Joseph M. Silvia and Harry M. Silvia of Cohasset and Alfred M. Silvia of N.H. and Fla.; one sister, Margaret Clark of Conn., and several nieces and nephews. He was also the brother of the late Grace Long.

Services will be held in Florida. A memorial service will be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Cohasset, at a later date.

Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Scituate Sea Hawks Youth Hockey, care of Linda Zimmer, Treasurer, 415 First Parish Rd., Scituate 02066.

Ellen Grassie

Ellen (Golden) Grassie, 81, a retired office worker for an insurance company in Boston, died Friday at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth.

Born in Cohasset, she was a lifelong resident of the town. She was a member of St. Anthony's Church.

She leaves her husband, Norman Grassie; a son, Frederick Grassie of Scituate; and one granddaughter.

A funeral Mass was celebrated March 1 at St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Marcia Elliot

Marcia H. (Hazelton) Elliot, 94, of Cohasset, a former dress shop owner in Cambridge, died Feb. 28 at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home after a brief illness.

Born and educated in Freeport, Maine, she had lived in Cohasset for the past 10 years. She had previously lived in Cambridge and Waldoboro, Maine.

Wife of the late John D. Elliot, she leaves a sister, Ruth Macy of Concord; a nephew, Thomas Macy Jr. of Concord, and a niece, Marjorie E. Hattin of Bloomington, Ind.

A private funeral service and burial was held at Forest Hills Cemetery, Jamaica Plain.

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MEMO

To the Staff,
I don't think green ribs is a good suggestion for St. Patrick's Day.
P.S. Maybe green cornbread.

Thank You
Adam

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Maura Nevins Step Dancers

Cohasset's worst shipwreck . . .

[continued from page 10]

that the long voyage across the sea ended for 99 of "St. John's" passengers and crew, for the vessel broke apart and sank within the space of an hour.

Desperate attempts by its crew to cut away masts and rigging failed to free the ship, and when the first small boat was launched it vanished into the sea.

Finally the ship's longboat was successfully lowered and was filled by the captain, some of the crew and a few fortunate passengers.

Those aboard the longboat, and a small number who clung to floating wreckage were to be the only survivors of the "St. John's" total company.

Meanwhile, ashore, Cohasset residents gathered along the ocean's edge to witness helplessly the disaster taking place offshore. They had no way of knowing the number of people aboard the sinking vessel and could barely make out its outline through the flying spray and rolling breakers.

At Cohasset Harbor, the town's volunteer lifesaving crew went into action.

Stationed at Whitehead point was the lifeboat of the Massachusetts Humane Society. Its crew, all local volunteers, took the 30 foot open boat out into tumultuous seas and gale winds in an heroic effort to reach the stricken vessel.

Rowing towards the site of the wreck the lifesavers caught sight of the ship's longboat coming toward the shore. Those manning the longboat neither spoke with nor made any signal to the lifesavers, but continued their flight to safety without pause.

Interpreting that silence to indicate that the longboat contained the entire compliment of the sinking ship, the lifesavers turned about to assist the nearby "Kathleen," itself wallowing helplessly at the entrance to Cohasset Harbor and flying distress flags.

Reaching "Kathleen," the volunteer crew guided it to a sheltered spot where the big vessel grounded itself safely on the sandy shore.

By that time, word had reached shore of the plight of many more passengers at the Grampus. A second and smaller lifeboat was launched in a final effort to reach the scene of the disaster. Struggling hopelessly against wind and sea, it was unable to make headway, and finally turned about, its crew utterly exhausted.

The few survivors of the "St. John" were housed briefly at one of Cohasset's shoreline hotels nearby, and when they left there remained behind the Captain's writing desk and one small crude trunk, the property of a passenger.

Both relics may be seen at the Cohasset Historical Society's Maritime Museum, where they form part of the Society's collection of items salvaged from local shipwrecks. The total number of survivors from the "St. John" was 22. Two days later, Henry David Thoreau visited the scene of the disaster at the Cohasset shore.

His description of the dismal aftermath appears as Chapter One of his book "Cape Cod."

About 45 of the victims found their final resting place in a mass grave at Cohasset's Central Cemetery, where today a 20 foot high Celtic Cross of granite commemorates Cohasset's worst shipwreck.

The cross was placed there in 1914 by the Ancient Order of Hibernians in a ceremony which saw the main address given by the Governor of Massachusetts, David I. Walsh.

Of the numerous shipwrecks occurring at the Cohasset Rocks during the Age of Sail, the wreck of the "St. John" demonstrates the most vividly the dangers and hazards faced by those who ventured upon the seas during that historic time.

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Cohasset worship . . .

Purim is celebrated with costumes & stories

Purim is a holiday featuring costumes, story-telling, feasting and the joyful celebration of the deliverance of the Jewish people from tyranny and annihilation.

The story of Purim, contained in the Scroll of Esther (Megillat Esther), took place over 2,000 years ago. The beautiful Jewish woman Esther was selected to become the wife of King Ahashuerus, the ruler of Persia. Queen Esther, with the help of her uncle Mordechai, managed to foil the evil plot of Haman, the King's prime minister who wanted to destroy the Jewish people. Purim cleebrates the blotting out of Haman, the archetypal anti-Semite.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main Street, Hingham, will begin its celebration of Purim during its Family Shabbat Service Friday, March 16, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Sha'aray Shalom Players will present "The Story of Purim," a lively adaptation from the Megillah of Esther.

Sunday, March 18, the congregation will hold its annual Purim Carnival, featuring a costume parade at 11:30 a.m., followed by food, games and prizes from noon to 2:30 p.m. Please call the Temple at 749-8103 for further information.

Sunday, March 18, the Social Concerns Committee of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, continues its Film Festival with the presentation of the Academy Award winning film, "The Garden of the Finzi-Continis." The film will be shown at 4 p.m. at the Loring Hall Cinema, 65 Main Street, Hingham.

"The Garden of the Finzi-Continis" is set in Italy in 1938, when Mussolini's anti-Semitic edicts began to isolate Jews from their communities. Among them were the Finzi-Continis, an aristocratic Jewish family forced for the first time to acknowledge the world beyond the boundaries of its well-guarded estate.

Directed by Vittorio DeSica, the movie stars Dominique Sanda, Lino Capolicchio, and Helmut Berger. For those who have not purchased a family subscription, tickets will be on sale at the door for $4, adults and $2 for children under 12 years old. For further infomation, call the Temple at 749-8103.

St. Anthony's Church

A Family Mass is planned for Sunday, March 25 at 9:30 a.m. If you have any suggestions or can help in the organization, please call; Marie Buckley, 383-1592 or Cynthia Hurley, 383-0047.

CHOIR

Choir Rehearsals for Lenten Services and Holy Week will begin Thursday, March 15 at 7 p.m. in the Church. Old and new members are welcome.

SOCIABLES

A coffee will be held at the rectory on March 11 after the 9:30 Mass. We hope that all of you will join us. The board of the Sociables would like to thank everyone for their support during this year. We are now taking nominations for a new board. Please call Cheryl Hale at 383-1194 with nominations and any suggestions.

EFFECTIVE LIVING SEMINAR

Announcing an opportunity to learn techniques for developing a higher self-image. Directed by Sister Sadie Nesser, R.C., this program teaches you how to realize your fullest potential and use it. March 23-25. For more information contact the Retreat Office, Cenacle Retreat Center, 200 Lake Street, Brighton 02135. 254-3150.

First Parish Sunshine Fund

Purpose: To make available emergency funds for people within our community, and to bring the First Parish family closer together as we perform services for each other.

Plan; During the period from March 4 to Easter, April 22, each family or member is asked to provide and/or purchase a service. Funds received for services will be collected on Easter Sunday morning as a special offering for the Sunshine Fund. (Special envelopes will be distributed later for this purpose.)

A person or family offering a service should fill out the form and leave it at the church office. Services offered will be published in the newsletter. A person wishing to bid on the service calls the family making the offer directly and arranges to complete the transaction.

Examples of services you might offer:

CHILDREN

Shoe polishing, dog walking, babysitting, litter collection.

ADULTS

Baking, carpentry, sewing, lessons in a skill.

GROUPS

Yard raking, plan/host a party, storm window removal, painting.

Second Cong. elevator project

Project Coordinator Rich Silvia and about a dozen people met Sunday to plan the first stage of fundraising for the project: a direct appeal to the church's members and friends which will take place soon after Easter. Four persons will produce a brochure describing the project; mailings, along with personal and telephone contact with the church's members, will invite every family to contribute with gifts, memorial gifts, and pledges.

Some major gifts — in the $5,000 to $10,000 category — will be needed in order to reach the goal, and

[turn to page 27]

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Cong. elevator project . . .

[continued from page 26]

that a two- to three-year pledge payment period will permit most individuals and families to plan a significant gift to the project.

Meanwhile, the church's plan for a ramp entrance to Bates Hall (replacing the side steps) was given the approval of the Historic District Commission. The Commission noted that while the appearance of the building entrance will be substantially altered by the plan, the advantage of providing easy access for church and community functions outweighed the change. Work on the ramp phase of the project will begin soon.

An important aspect of fundraising for the project will be gifts given in memory of family members and friends. Appropriate recognition of such gifts, perhaps with an honor roll of givers or a memorial plaque, was discussed briefly. The fundraising committee will meet again Sunday, March 18, at 9 a.m.

CHURCH SCHOOL

Ice cream for all who have perfect attendance (or a combination of points earned for attendance and bringing guests) in Sunday School between March 18 and Easter. Other special gifts will also be offered. In addition, the class which earns the most points (through attendance and by bringing guests) will go on a special field trip. Come this Sunday and get all the details. (Remember, children, if you are away on a Sunday and bring back a bulletin from a church you visited or are sick and bring a note from your parents, your absence is not counted.)

The Clergy speaks

Let's be careful

By the Rev. Edward T. Atkinson

In her book *"Lying, Moral Choice in Public and Private Life,"* Sissela Bok observes, "A society, then, whose members were unable to distinguish truthful messages from deceptive ones, would collapse. But even before such a general collapse, individual choice and survival would be imperiled. The search for food and shelter could depend on no expectations from others. A warning that a well was poisoned or a plea for help in an accident would come to be ignored unless independent confirmation could be found."

Public concern over the use of EDB or ethylene dibromide is warranted, but the panic generated by front page newspaper stories and television reports of persons racing back to the supermarket to return a box of cake mix border on the ridiculous and potentially could be more harmful than the ingestion of the product itself. EDB has been used to fumigate grain since the 1940's and thereby has been in the food chain for nearly forty years. Thus, it is difficult to believe that the consumption of one more or less cake will have any measurable impact on a person's health.

The water in the well may be tainted with a poison that should be removed, but the taint is not in sufficient quantity that the next cup you drink will kill you.

Sounding the alarm too loudly when the immediate danger is minimal may therefore only serve to undermine the crucial fabric of trust among people that enables a society to function.

Simply said, eating one more cake containing an infinitesimal amount of ethylene dibromide, I suspect is less damaging to your well being than losing your faith in your fellow human beings—in the farmers, miller, grocers, and government regulators who, taken as a whole, have provided us with a food supply that is convenient, nutritious, inexpensive and plentiful and which has been keeping us all alive for an average of more than three score and ten years.

New Studio IV opens

Saturday, March 17, marks the gallery opening of the new Studio IV located at 4 Booth Hill Road in North Scituate across the street from Riddle's Food Mart.

Between noon and 5 p.m., customers will have their first opportunity to critique paintings by PAXETA.

Antiques and some sculpture will also be offered for sale. Half of the opening day proceeds will be donated to the PSO's Art Enrichment program in the Cohasset schools.

Studio IV will be operated by Rose Mary Boyer, Grace Lawrence, Roberta Raffa, Elizabeth Robinson, and Mary Lou Slotnick. After the March 17 gallery opening, hours will be by appointment.

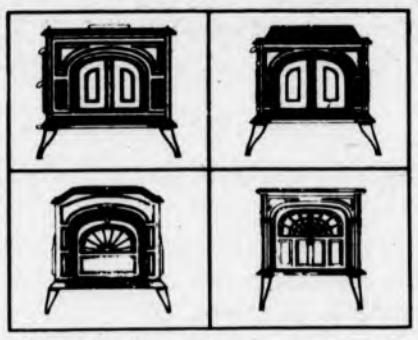
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Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *The Right Stuff*, PG, 7:30.
Starts Fri., *Pirates*, PG, 7:15, 9:15. Sat. & Sun. Mat., 1:00, 3:00.
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Broadway Danny Rose, PG, 7:30, 9:15.
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Starts Fri., *Tank*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
2. *Splash*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
3. *Hotel New Hampshire*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
4. *Blame It On Rio*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
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Ends Thurs., *Yentle*, PG, 7:15, 9:40.
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MANNING'S LITTLE PHONE BOOK

A conversation with Sen. McKinnon

By Patricia Desmond

Sen. Allan R. McKinnon said hello to the owner while the reporter walked to a table at Adam's Rib, notebook in hand.

His office had arranged his schedule to allow for an interview in Hingham at the **Mariner's** request.

The reporter assumed the 4 p.m. appointment would be the last of his day and not too inconvenient for the state senator who lives in Weymouth.

McKinnon exchanged greetings/words/pleasantries with two other constituents on his way to the table.

That's when he looked at his watch and mentioned that he had a meeting in Boston at 6:30. At 7:30 he was scheduled to be back in Hingham for a meeting of all the delegates to the state convention from his district.

"Politics is hard on family life," the senator commented. Sometimes he goes to meetings five nights a week and has five to eight weekend events on his calendar as well.

It's not as bad as it used to be," he said. "After you've been in office for a number of years, you can send a staff member to represent you. People don't expect you to show up at everything."

"The public has a piece of you as long as you are in politics," McKinnon said. "You have a responsibility to them when they ask you to attend things.

"It's hard to find the balance so that you'll be fair to your family and your constituents."

(Reporter's comment: It would be fairly difficult to imagine a schedule worse than five nights a week plus weekends).

So how did a nice teacher like Alan McKinnon get into politics?

"I used to tell people that I wanted to be a state senator when I grew up," McKinnon said.

His first try for public office came while still in college. He ran and lost in a bid for a seat on the Weymouth Housing Authority.

Has he been on a winning streak ever since?

Not so, the senator replied. He had been elected years ago to an open seat on the Weymouth Board of Public Works. He was also an elected assessor in Weymouth. But he had lost in an attempt back in those days to become a Weymouth selectman and he'd also lost a bid as Norfolk County Commissioner.

The senator and his wife, Anne, have four children - 24, 19, 16 and 11.

How do they feel about his job?

"I think the children feel a sense of pride," he said. "They've met people they never would have if I weren't in the Senate. The governor's been to the house . . ."

Is that former Gov. Edward King or present Gov. Michael Dukakis? the reporter asked.

The senator smiled and explained he definitely meant the present governor.

He went on to say that on Legislators Day, Dukakis held a reception for members of the legislature and their families. Anne drove into Boston for the event with their youngest child, 11-year-old Megan.

During the reception Dukakis happened to talk with Megan and mention he was happy she was there.

"Well, I had an awful tight schedule, but I made sure I fit you in," Megan told the governor. The senator added that he thinks his children have developed an awareness of what public service is about.

Since Dukakis was elected governor, McKinnon has lost four of his staff members to jobs in the governor's administration.

They have not been replaced.

"We're getting by," he said.

After 14 years in the state senate, what does he think his main achievement has been?

"I don't think it was any one thing," McKinnon began. He went on to list a series of economic development initiatives.

"None of them are sexy issues," he said explaining that one of his achievements was to be part of the task force, put together by Gov. Michael Dukakis his first time in office, that drafted legislation to eliminate the payment of "voluntary quits" in the unemployment compensation program.

Before that legislation went through, people who quit their jobs were allowed to go on unemployment.

"That probably saved business $100 million. Maybe more. It was an abuse of the unemployment system which is a direct tax on employers. Workers don't pay a dime into the system.

"I don't know why business doesn't realize what Dukakis has done for them."

During the time he was on the Commerce and Labor Committee, McKinnon said he worked on creating several important agencies like the Massachusetts Industrial Finance Agency (MIFA), the Land Bank, Massachusetts Industrial Mortgage Agency, Community Development Finance Corporation, and others.

"There were a number of things which all taken together, worked to provide more jobs in Massachusetts, McKinnon said.

"Of course, I worked with many other people on all of them," McKinnon said. "But that's how the nuts and bolts work of the legislature goes."

In the past few years, as chairman of the Insurance Committee, McKinnon's main interest has been auto insurance.

"I represent the consumer's viewpoint in the system. I've never worked in insurance and never plan to work in insurance."

He explains that he came to the insurance chairmanship as somewhat of a fluke. The last time the Senate leadership changed he was moved to Insurance "because they didn't know where else to put me."

During the King administration, McKinnon worked to defeat legislation King backed that the senator termed pro-insurance industry. The King bill passed the House and was defeated in the Senate.

"But it's very hard to regulate economic interest groups. Everyone's (in the legislature) in favor of

[turn to page 31]

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Bulletin Board

art

SS ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, Spring Open House, 4-6 p.m., Sunday, March 18.

classes/ workshops

ADULT LEARNING VOLUNTEER PROGRAM free four-session workshop for persons interested in tutoring adults in basic reading skills, begins Tuesday, March 20 at Adult Learning Center, 837 N. Main St., Brockton. Info: 580-7475.

YWCA, offering following workshops: Bunny Bottle Doll, Monday, March 26; Calico Frames, Wednesday, March 21; Counted Cross Stitch, Monday, March 19; Lace Barrettes, Monday, March 19; Quilt in a Day, Friday, March 23; Soft Fabric Easter Basket, Monday, March 19; all at 9:15-11:15. Info: 834-8371.

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER courses: Not Just Spaghetti, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, March 13; Landscape Design, 9-11 a.m., 8 weeks beginning Wednesday, March 14; SAT Preparation, 5 week course in English, Wednesdays, and Math, Thursdays, beginning March 21 & 22, 7-9 p.m.

classes/ workshops

PLYMOUTH COUNTY EXT. SERVICE: following courses: Health Fair, 10-4, Saturday, March 17 at Maquan School, Hanson; Starting Plants, Wine Grape Growing & Wine Making, Beginning Beekeeping, Lawn Construction & Care, Rototillers, Tractors & You, Making Bread, Jams & Jellies, at Small Farms Day, Saturday, March 24 at Middleboro High.

HOME IMPROVEMENT WORKSHOPS at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon), 379 Gardner St., Hyannis, March 16, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

POSITIVE PARENTING classes for parents of pre-schoolers begin March 28, for 8 Wednesday evenings at Family Counseling & Guidance Centers, 1020 Plain St., Marshfield. Info: 837-1133.

drama

NORTH RIVER COMMUNITY CLUB: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" on Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10, 16 and 17, 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. at the Clubhouse, 513 River Street, Norwell. Tickets are $6 and must be purchased in advance, either at The Deli on Route 123 in Norwell Center, or through the mail by calling 659-7000.

drama

"A NIGHT ON BROADWAY" musical review, 8 p.m., March 15, 16, 17, First Parish Church, River St. & Rte. 123, Norwell. Reservations, 826-2792.

meetings

SCITUATE WOMAN'S CLUB Spring Dessert Card Party, 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 20, at G.A.R. Hall.

WOMEN'S AGLOW, 10 a.m. in The Old Town Hall, Rte. 3A, Duxbury, Friday, March 16. Info: 934-6684.

SS HOSPITAL Community Health Education Program monthly meeting on Hazardous Waste, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, March 21 in the hospital's Board Room.

SOUTH SHORE SINGLES forum entitled "Fathers United for Equal Justice" at their meeting Friday, March 23, 7:45 p.m. at First Parish Church, River Street, Norwell. Info: Chris, 545-3486, Bev, 878-7277.

miscellaneous

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE at Pilgrim Tennis Club, Rte. 53, at Rte. 3A, Duxbury/Kingston line, 11 a.m., Saturday, March 17.

RUMMAGE SALE at Clift Rodgers' Consignment Shop, 540 Pleasant St., Marshfield, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, March 17.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER: Mammals of Mass., 7:30-8:30 p.m., Friday, March 23; We Cannot Live Without It, Saturday, March 24, grade 2 and up; Help a Bird Find a Home, 10-noon, Saturday, March 31; Archaeological course, grade 4 and up, Saturdays, March 31, April 7, 14, 28 & May 5; SS Astronomical Society, 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 4; Benefit Auction, Sunday, March 18 at Derby Academy Gym, Burditt Ave., Hingham. Info: 659-7715.

SS FOLK MUSIC CLUB presents Scotland's Battlefield Band, Friday, March 16, at the Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston. Info: 746-9120, 934-6083.



Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
837-2323



LANDSCAPE DESIGN

BARBARA J. CAIN

CREATIVE DESIGN
PROFESSIONAL
INSTALLATION
826-8521

Musings

By John H. Cutler

☐Some folks talk at Town Meeting because they have something to say — some because they have to say something.

☐I wonder if there are still signs on the tables in Bates Hall in the Boston Public Library that read: LOW CONVERSATION PERMITTED.

☐A gem from Casey Stengel: "There comes a time in a man's life —and I've had plenty of them."

☐A recent classified ad in the **Boston Globe** was headed: RECEPTIONAL EXCEPTIONIST. It read: "Our receptionist is pregnant, and though she's irreplaceable, we must. We are a Boston based NE search firm that is busy and growing. We seek someone with good people skills..."

☐I've never seen the ages of a bride and bridegroom mentioned in a wedding announcement until I read in a Plymouth County newspaper that a man, aged 55, married a woman who was 64.

ANNA MARIA
COLLEGE FOR MEN AND WOMEN

THE EXECUTIVE MBA

at
St. Elizabeth's Hospital
In Boston
(12 or 18 Months)
Intensive Saturday Program

For Information, Call
237-2288 in Boston
or 1-757-4586 in Paxton

BRAINTREE HOSPITAL PROVIDES COMPLETE HEARING AID SALES AND SERVICES AT LOWEST COST

Up to $100 less than Comparable Programs

Buying a hearing aid is an important decision. More important is *where* you buy it. Naturally, you want the most for your money. You also want professional service. And forget about running around for checkups, refittings and batteries.

The licensed and certified staff at the Braintree Hospital Division of Audiology know what you're looking for. That's why they offer a comprehensive Hearing Aid Program package. It's designed to meet individual needs and save you time and money. Provided under one roof are the following services and their respective costs:

- Complete diagnostic hearing evaluation and consultation .... **$ 65**
- Referral for additional testing, if indicated ..... **No Charge**
- Individual counseling and education, including Speech Reading Training ..... **No Charge**
- Custom Ear Mold ..... **$ 35**
- Hearing Aid **$300****
- A minimum of two follow-up evaluations to monitor hearing aid performance and hearing levels during the first year ..... **No Charge**
- Thirty-day trial period ..... **No Charge**
- Hearing Aid repairs ..... **No Charge**
- Provision of loaner aid, if necessary ..... **No Charge**

**Intra-canal Hearing Aid is $500

Total Cost of Program $400

The Division of Audiology also offers:

- 10% Senior Citizen Discount on all hearing aids and batteries
- Free Parking
- Postage-free battery mail orders

*Save time and money. Get the hearing aid and professional service you need today. Take advantage of the **special savings** available **during March and April** — a free four-month supply of batteries with all aids purchased.*

For additional information, contact:

Dr. Robert E. Jirsa, Director
Braintree Hospital Division of Audiology
250 Pond Street, Braintree, MA 02184
(617) 848-5353 or 848-5363, ext. 209



The Division of Audiology is accredited by the American Speech-Hearing-Language Association and is approved by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Departments of Public Health and Welfare.

A conversation with Sen. McKinnon . . .

[continued from page 29]

helping widows and kids. Anything for them will go through but try to get through a reform that's opposed by an economic interest group . . ."

McKinnon said one vote he is proud of came during the days of the Francis Sargent administration. Sargent had vetoed the death penalty.

"If there hadn't been 14 of us who were willing to stand up and uphold his veto the death penalty would have been passed. It was not a politically popular vote," McKinnon said.

"Still, you have to do what you think is right."

Another act put through years ago was designed to encourage employers to hire people who had been injured in on-the-job accidents.

"Employers were reluctant to hire these people because of the prior injury. Actually those people are usually more safety conscious because they have been hurt," McKinnon said.

The legislation created a limited liability for employers who hire these injured workers.

Another of the achievements McKinnon would like to add to his list is passage of a bill he's been filing to change the way no-fault auto insurance works.

The way no-fault works now is that a person injured in an auto accident cannot sue for pain and suffering unless the medical bills exceed $500. McKinnon said the figure was reasonable when no-fault was enacted in the '70s but with rising medical costs he wants the figure increased.

His bill would make it $1,000 in medical bills before a person could sue for pain and suffering. It is opposed by the Massachusetts Bar Association and the senator doesn't think its chance of passage is good without some public support.

People in Massachusetts pay more than a billion dollars a year for auto insurance, he said. "You don't know how much more rates would go up if it weren't for reforms.

"The key is to make the system as fair and as responsible as possible."

Blizzard Ball

The annual Red Cross Blizzard Ball will be held Saturday, March 31 at the Sheraton Tower, Braintree. Tickets may be obtained by calling the chapter office at 471-5440 or Cohasset representative Alfred Odermatt at 383-1283. Donations are $30 per person.

CLASSIFIED 1

FOR SALE

SPINET PIANO, Mfg'd M. Steinert & Sons. Bench included. $900. 545-4477. (3/14)

GOLD STAINED GLASS swag lamp, excellent condition. $50. 837-8483. (O3/14-4/4)

WHITE FIBERGLASS Truck Cap; fits most long bed import pickups. $300. 293-7172 after 4. (O3/14-4/4)

FOR SALE: ex. cond. walnut formica bus. desk, Top 60" L, 30" W, 30" H, $50; Two beautiful oak extra large desks, $50 each; Antique Henry-Miller upright piano, $500 or best offer; Fireplace pipe heat blower, $50, with fans. 749-7165. (O3/14-4/4)

THREE TIRES: fiar condition, 2 wheels, E78-14, Chev. $25. 837-5654. (3/14)

COBRA 142 Base station CB radio. Has been peaked. Ask for Dave. $250. 545-6551. (O3/14-4/4)

CAMEL BACK SOFA, as is (light green brocade), or could be slipcovered, $120. 545-2670. (O2/29-3/21)

TWO PEWTER Williamsburg wall sconces (electrified), excellent condition. If new, $60 each, selling for $40 each. 826-2162. (O2/29-3/21)

DIANE VON FURSTENBERG Queen size comforter, shams, sheets, double pillow cases. 4 mos. old. Soft blue & white lace pattern. Orig. cost $200, selling for $95. 826-2162. (O2/29-3/21)

THREE TIER GLASS CHANDELIER, excellent condition, $85. 837-8483. (O2/29-3/21)

MAHOGANY DESK: $40. Call 826-3187. (3/14)

BOX OF BOY'S CLOTHES, size 3T & 4T; pants, shirts, sweaters. Good condition. $10. 294-1687. (3/14)

BOAT MOTOR: Evinrude Sport 4, 60 hp w/acc. $500. 837-0412. (O3/14-4/4)

HEAVY PINE hatchboard top bar, nautical design. Measures 48" L x 18" W x 39" H. $100. Call 834-7813. (3/14)

13" COLOR TV, good cond., $50. Console stereo, good cond., $50. Corner couch & sleep set, ex. cond., $150. Call anytime, 837-6076. (O3/14-4/4)

COLONIAL DRY SINK, $150; 4 bar stools, $20; skis, boots, poles, $25. 834-6109. (O3/14-3/28)

7½ HP SEARS GAMEFISHER outboard motor. Low hours. $450. Call 545-1890. (3/14-3/28)

FIREPLACE HEAT-O-LATOR, $20. Also gro-light for large plant table, $35. 834-4589. (TFN)

FREE STANDING GAS HEATER, 50,000 BTU, pipes included. $50. 834-4307. (O3/7-3/28)

4 HR78-15 SNOW TIRES, 2 HR78-15 All Weather tires. Hardly used. $160. 834-6362, keep trying. (O3/7-3/28)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: vertical frost free freezer, 19.5 cu. ft., $350. Vacuum cleaners, vertical, $30. Tank type Kenmore, $25. Naugahyde reclining chair, $75. 837-0720, 6-8 p.m. (O3/7-3/28)

AUTHENTIC MOUTON COAT, excellent condition, warm, lined and generous, size 12. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

20 GAL. FISH TANK (complete), color TV, chair, couch, bike, curtains, misc. Best offers. 837-0165. (O3/14-4/4)

SIMMONS ELECTRIC HOSPITAL BED, like new. Call 383-9025 after 6 p.m. (O3/14-4/4)

CAR RADIO: 1983 AM/FM Cassette Kenwood KRC-311 auto-reverse, cassette stand-by auto-loading, 5 preset controls, loud button. Also 2-6x9" Pioneer Co-Axial speakers. New $350, selling for $150. 837-6357 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

APPLAUSE ACOUSTIC/ELECTRICAL GUITAR. Excellent condition. $150. 878-8138. (O2/22-3/14)

SOFA AND CHAIR, brown and beige Herculon plaid, 1 year old. Excellent condition, very comfortable. $200. (O2/22-3/14)

HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN L100 series: 2 manual & 1 pedal keyboard with harmonic drawbars. Complete with music storage bench and instruction manual. $700. 749-2563 after 2 p.m. (O2/22-3/14)

HOTPOINT Electric Dryer, used 2 years, like new, almond color. $150. 834-7952. (O3/14-4/4)

GOOD USED TIRES: 2-13's, 2-14's, 2-15's. Michilin General, good condition, $15 each. 837-8089. (O3/7-3/28)

DINING ROOM SET: Thomasville, 70"-110", inlaid double pedestal (2 leaves) table, 8 cane & upholstered chairs, 64 inch china cabinet, like new. Value $5200, selling for $2500. 837-2027. (TFN)

LITTLE GIRL'S SPRING DRESS COAT, size 2T. Bought at Filene's for $35, will sell for $15. Like new, size 3T white jacket, $5. 834-4765. (O3/7-3/28)

30" CALORIC GAS STOVE, avacado, continuous clean, mint condition, exce;t broiler needs repair. $90. 545-9433. (O3/7-3/21)

BASSETT CONTEMPORARY dining room table, 60" L, 4 glass inserts, brass trim, 6 high back chairs, brass trim. Like new. $575. 545-9639. (O2/29-3/21)

MOVING: scrap lumber, $10; kindling, $10; 4-14" radial ww tires, $30, misc. PYC pipe, $10. 545-6637. (O2/29-3/21)

STURDY SPANISH STYLE dining room table, trestle type legs, 2 leaves, 10 chairs, 2 arm, 8 side, recently reupholstered. $750 or B.O. Call after 6 p.m., 837-2642. (O2/29-3/21)

HEYER FOLDING MACHINE suitable for small business, about 8 years old. Asking $225. Call 749-1276, 9-1 weekdays. (O2/29-3/21)

ANTIQUE SLEIGH BED, $75. Maple single w/pinecone finials, mattress & box, $100. 925-2389.

FOR SALE
25' CABIN CRUISER
Wood hull. 200 HP Chris Craft F.W.C. Marine Engine. Used few hours. Sacrifice at **$3,500.00.**
VESPA MOTOR SCOOTER 150
Like New. 125 Miles $1,200.00
call **834-6831**

ANTIQUES

GRANDMA'S ANTIC

"A Country Shop"



The greatest collection of country handcrafts and collectibles under on roof!

You Are Cordially Invited to Come to
Grandma's

ONE YEAR GALA BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION
on Saturday, March 17, 10-5 PM

As a present to her customers, **Grandma** has marked down substantially many of her country items, including some of her antiques and folk art.

- *REFRESHMENTS*
- *GRAND PRIZE DRAWING OF HAND-MADE BASKET*

Shop Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 10-5
Sunday 12-5

59 Washington St. (Route 53)
Norwell, Mass 02061
(Next door to the Wishing Well)
878-3489

BUSINESS FOR SALE IN COHASSET

for an imaginative, creative person(s) to work with fashion and crafts in a charming country shop.

Call for information:
Mon.-Fri. 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 - 2:00 p.m.
383-1468

HELP WANTED

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN, CLA, MLT, or equivalent part time and full time hours available. Call personnel dept., South Shore Medical Center, 878-5200. (O2/29-3/21)

X-RAY TECHNICIAN, experienced, Mon., Tues. and Thurs., 4-10 p.m., Fri., 1-6 p.m. Call personnel dept., South Shore Medical Center, 878-5200. (O2/29-3/21)

HELP WANTED
Mature person wanted selling & some preparation of food. Must be available weekends.
GERARD FARM
1331 Ocean Street
Marshfield
834-7682

BANK TELLER
Hanover Area
Contact
Mr. Mitchell
826-2374
or
Mrs. Willis
383-6900
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK/DISPATCHER

Temporary 8 month position available in Harbormaster's Office. 40 hours per week. $255.39 weekly. General clerical skills with an excellent knowledge of record keeping.

Send application to

Town Administrator
Town Hall
Scituate, MA 02066

REAL ESTATE ATTORNEY
seeks part time secretary 25 hours per week; must have experience, excellent typing and dictaphone skills, word processing a plus but not required. Will train.

Please respond to:
925-1509
between 10-2 weekdays

SOUTH SHORE HEALTH CARE CENTER
MARSHFIELD
Experienced Laboratory Technician

Part Time Evenings, 4:15-9 P.M.
Monday—Friday

Please call Sue Harnden, 337-7011, Ext. 208 for further information.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLASSIFIED 2

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME PERSONAL wanted to care for child in child's home. Must have past experience, references and own transportation. Call 659-2923. (O2/29-3/21)

CABINETMAKER WANTED: Neat, accurate work habits and experience required. Tiffany Wood Products. 826-3011. (O2/29-3/21)

PART TIME Inside Sales Assistant - Manufacturer's Rep. office, Mon.-Fri., 1-5, customer telephone contact, some typing and filing. Hingham Harbor. 749-4771. (O3/14-4/4)

CHILD CARE in our home, meals included. Call 837-3216 or 837-3893. (O2/29-3/21)

PART-TIME HELP needed in a small pre-school program. Must be flexible. Experience necessary. 383-1861 between 5 and 7 p.m. (O3/7-3/28)

EXPERIENCED in-home daycare provider for infant in Hanover, 2-3 days/week, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., starting in May. Call 826-5350. (O3/14-4/4)

HOUSEKEEPER/DRIVER: 3-7:00 Mon.-Fri. Prepare dinner and drive two teenage children to activities. Salary negotiable. 545-3524 after 7. (O3/7-3/28)

CHILD CARE: good person wanted to care for my boys (3½ years & 4 mos.) every other Thursday. 383-6358. (O3/14-4/4)

SHARPE SECURITY is now accepting applications for experienced security officers for Pembroke area. For information call 1-695-1769. (3/7-3/21)

CARPENTER LOOKING FOR experienced and apprentice workers. Call 837-2098 after 6. (3/7-3/28)

HELP WANTED: Mature individual for part time sales—20-30 hours per week. Some experience helpful. Please call 826-2500. (O2/22-3/14)

WOMEN TO HELP ME with my housecleaning service, must have own car, paid mileage. Call 837-9219. (O3/7-3/28)

HAIRDRESSER WANTED
Part or full time experienced hairdresser, with following wanted for growing salon.
Call
Days-837-3586
Eves.-837-3658

LANDSCAPE HELP WANTED
Must have driver's license, job requires long hours, reliable, hard worker
Call 545-4229

WANTED
Mature Person
Over 21 for Manager Trainee
Part time eves. at Scituate Playhouse. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. King any evening between 7:30 and 8:30 at
545-0045

LABORERS ROOFERS & CARPENTERS
Must be dependable and have own transporatation.
837-3423

McDonald's

Applications being accepted for fulltime maintenance position. Apply in person.

McDonald's
1862 Ocean St., Marshfield

Ron Larkin, Manager

Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPESETTER

wanted for weekly newspapers's busy Production Dept. Experience preferred but will train excellent typist. Must be available for flexible, part-time hours (20-25 hr. wk.).

Call Margaret:
837-3500 or 837-2884

PASTE-UP ARTIST

wanted for weekly newspaper's busy Production Dept. Experience preferred. Must be available for flexible, part-time hours (20-25 hours per week).

Call Margaret: **837-3500** or **837-2884**

SECRETARY
Local, "No Smoking" law office 30 hrs. per wk. 11-5:30 PM with growth to full time position. We need a good typist who is willing to learn our computer and a self starter who is attentive to small details.

If you qualify call
837-2197
between 9:30 A. M. and 12 Noon

SOLAR INSTALLER
wanted
call
Bjorkland Solar
BJORKLUND SOLAR
evenings
383-1269

RETAIL NURSERY

Needs sales manager-must have background in ornamental nursery stock. Landscaping and retailing a help. RESP to INCL sales merchandising, maintenance, supervising ordering. Career salaried position for dependable, outgoing, aggressive individual. Possible investment opportunity. Resumes and inquiries to:

FLOWERLAND GARDEN CENTER
36 Wapping Road
Route 106
Kingston, MA 02364
585-4595

CARDINAL CUSHING SCHOOL AND TRAINING CENTER
is now accepting applications for the following immediate openings:

RESIDENTIAL COUNSELORS
Overnight Shift: 8:30 p.m. — 8:30 a.m.
Weekend Shift: Friday, 8:30 p.m. — Sunday, 8:30 p.m.

MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN
Masters degree level

SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER
Certification required

TEACHERS AIDE
School Substitutes

Send resume' to: Paul J. Hudson,
Cardinal Cushing School
376 Washington St.
Hanover, MA 02339

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Cardinal Cushing School and Training Center

"Meeting The Challenge"

REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONAL

Parencorp is currently seeking an experienced real estate professional for a full-time position in on-site sales and customer relations. This is a unique opportunity to help us introduce and market one of the South Shore's most prestigious condominium communities.

Please send a letter of introduction and resume to:

Mr. Diamond
c/o Parencorp
370 Washington Street
Brookline, MA 02146

the Oyster Classified

$7.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks

RULES:
1 Private party reader ads
2 One item for each ad
3 Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Bank Card No _____
Exp Date _____

the Regular Classified

$6.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ *Real Estate* ☐ *Services* ☐ *Personals*
☐ *Lost and Found* ☐ *Yard and Garage Sales*

Copy _____
Insertion Date(s(_____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear In Ad

1. Private party reader ads (NO BUSINESSES)
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:

Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS...PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON
COMMUNITY DROPSPOT DEADLINE: Monday 9:30 a.m.

Copy _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, and Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE
DROPSPOT DEADLINE: 9:30 a.m. MONDAY

CLASSIFIED 3

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR waitress or waiter and round cook at North River House Rest., Rt. 53, Hanover. Apply in person. (O3/14-4/4)

FULL AND PART TIME customer service positions available at Target Industries in Cohasset. Contact Mrs. Short at 383-6440. (O3/14-4/4)

FULL TIME WALLBOARD installation. No experience necessary, will supply tools temporarily. Your own transportation required. 837-0974. (O3/14-4/4)

HOME CLEANING: days, permanent part time. Greater South Shore area. Flexible schedule. Car necessary. $5 to $6 per hour. 837-2778. (3/14, 21)

POSITION WANTED

TWO CARPENTERS looking for work. Versatile, reasonable and skilled. Sidewall, decks, porches, finish, cabinets, builtins, furniture repair and made, woodworking of any type, chairsaw work, tree work. Call any time before 9 p.m., 545-4318. (3/7-3/38)

REAL ESTATE

HISTORIC GURNET FARMHOUSE, 17 rooms, formerly an inn with panoramic ocean views, situated at the end of peninsula. 1.6 acres of rich farmland. Call 585-8120. Elaine M. Nudd, Realtor. (TFN)

LAND: 2 lots 50' x 150'. Humarock, one block from beach, $75,000 each. Located in the only business zone on the 4th Cliff. Anchor Realty, Inc., Bert, 224-2683. (3/14)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: renting room with full use of remainder of house. Near ocean. $200 month includes utilitiesl pay lesser amount in exchange for child care. 837-8387. (O2/29-3/21)

SCITUATE: large room in private home, share bath, near harbor, very quiet neighborhood. Responsible working adult, nonsmoker preferred. $50/week. 545-4002. (O2/29-3/21)

REMEMBER LAST SUMMER when you sat in bumper to bumper traffic trying to get to your $600/week rental on the Cape? This year, plan ahead to go to New Hampshire. Save money and time! Enjoy spring, summer or autumn in a lovely chalet situated in private Hidden Valley area. Two hours from Boston. Nine miles from Wolfeboro Center/Lake Winnepasaukee. Walk to tennis, or swimming, fishing, or boat docks on Lower Beech Pond. Three bedrooms, large deck, central heat. $225/week, $425/2 weeks, June 23 thru Oct. 19, 617-826-2127. (O2/29-3/21)

SCITUATE: furnished sunny corner room, working gentleman only, near harbor, off Driftway. $50/week. 545-2160. (2/15-4/4)

TOWNHOUSE-condominium, 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, 1½ baths, full cellar. Lovely landscaped site, pool & tennis court. Tenant pays utilities. References required. $625 per month. Available immediately. 837-2197. (O2/29-3/21)

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner 3A & Old Plain Street
Marshfield
837-6106
[around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard]

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: 2 BR Condo, near X-way. No pets. Call 383-9025 after 6 p.m. (O3/14-4/4)

SCITUATE: furnished second floor with bath for one working person. $55 plus deposit. Don, 545-2045 before 5. (O3/14-4/4)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? need help finding a home/apt. to share? Want to list your home/apt.? Contact K/C Assoc., servicing the South Shore area. 659-2021. (3/14)

OCEAN BLUFF: look to Spain from the sunroom of this 2 bedroom ocean front corner Cape with fireplace living room, parquet floors, modern bath & cabinet kitchen. Ideal for professional couple. Years lease only. $550 per month, no utilities. Ref. required. Available May 1. 834-7953. (O3/14-4/4)

WANTED TO RENT: Women executive with mother desires first floor studio or 3 room apt. in Scituate area. Call 545-1363 or 837-6008.

SCITUATE: female roommate wanted, share roomy furnished Cape. No smoking, no pets. March-July, $200/mo. + util. 545-2933 or 235-3880. (O3/7-3/28)

APARTMENT: newly decorated 3 rooms, oil heat, vicinity North Scituate, no pets. Ideal for single occupancy, prof. couple or retired persons, $425 plus. Reply Box 105, North Scituate, Ma. 02060. (O2/29-3/21)

CARS

1978 OLDS CUTLASS SALON 54K, V-6, auto, PS, PB, AM/FM, good clean car, well maintained, should see. $3,295 or B.O. Call 659-7121. (O3/14-4/4)

1974 DODGE DART, 4 dr., auto., slant 6, high mileage, very dependable, new water pump, hoses, belts, carb., muffler, shocks, rebuilt rear springs. Run excellent. Needs very little work, must be seen. $1200. 837-3337. keep trying. (O3/14-4/4)

1979 2 DOOR SUBARU, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, 32 mpg. Good condition. $3,000. 293-2126 any time. (O3/14-4/4)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE WORKING WOMAN and 1 child need 2 bedroom home or apt. to rent year round, long term. Apprx. $350/mo. w/o utilities. Call Therese days at 837-3500 or 837-8884. (TFN)

MATURE BUSINESS COUPLE seeking to rent 2 bedroom house in Plymouth County. Ex. references. Please call 585-3607. (O3/7-3/28)

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

Marshfield Investment Opportunity

Modern Office Condominiums and Executive Center. Scheduled for occupancy in January 1984. For sale or lease by owner 837-8880 or 837-1351.

CARS

1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU. Air conditioning, tilt wheel, ditigal stereo with auto-reverse cassette deck, new radials, very clean car. $3,200, or B.O. 383-1096. (O2/22-3/14)

1979 CHEV. BLAZER, burgundy, black roof, 2 wheel drive, sunroof, low mileage, ex. condition. $5500. 837-2098. (O3/14-4/4)

1976 VW RABBIT, runs well, needs some work, some rust. $800 or best offer. 826-6778 between 5-9 p.m. (O3/14-4/4)

CARS

1976 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON, 350 engine, 79,000 miles, very good condition, $1,250. Call after 6 p.m. 837-1681. (O2/29-3/21)

1978 DODGE COLT, $2000 or best offer. 383-9188. (O2/29-3/21)

1979 DATSUN 3-10 GX, very good condition. $2200 or B.O. 545-1463. (O2/29-3/21)

1979 AMC SPIRIT hatchback, air cond., AM/FM standard, $1200. Needs some work. Call after 6 p.m., 878-2510. (O2/29-3/21)

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. VI, no. 23 | thursday, march 22, 1984 | 30 cents

Ambulance report deliberations begin

It is likely Cohasset residents will see an emergency "911" number, and probably a civilian emergency dispatcher for the Police and Fire Depts.

But it is unlikely the Fire Dept. will go to an eight-hour shift.

These were the preliminary results of a meeting between selectmen, the Ambulance Study Committee and firefighters Monday night.

More meetings will be scheduled between the parties before any final recommendations are voted by selectmen.

Some of the firefighters and Fire Chief Martin Dooley agreed the committee was wrong to recommend changing the system which allows firefighters to sleep in the station after midnight.

They also agreed to a civilian dispatcher, a 911 number and that an eight-hour shift was not to the town's best advantage.

Regarding the eight-hour shift, the committee, chaired by Roy Fitzsimmons said they feel all the firefighters should be awake all the time.

The study committee recommended establishing three shifts per day with no sleep time.

Under the current system, there is one ten-hour day shift an a 14-hour night shift which includes sleep time.

But Dooley and some firefighters agreed sleeping in the firehouse isn't the same as sleeping at home.

Dooley said at least two officers pick up the phone at night and often time there are men in the kitchen at night.

"A lot of people think we get a great night's sleep down there," said Firefighter William Litchfield. "A night's sleep at the Fire Dept. is not the same as a night's sleep at home."

With an eight-hour shift, selectmen were told at least six new firefighters would have to be hired.

The committee also contended if civilian dispatchers are hired and police officers are trained as emergency medical technicians, the town could layoff some firefighters.

But that would require a change in negotiating a change in the firefighters' contract stipulating the minimum allowable number of men on duty per shift.

Still to be decided is how the town will implement hiring civilian dispatchers, how much they will be paid where they will be located and how the message will be relayed to the respective departments.

The major recommendation still to be studied is if selectmen will agree to establish an emergency medical service board to oversee the ambulance service.

Election time is nearing



Dick Conley, (left), Judy Volungis and George Marlette III (right) pondered the issues at last week's School Candidates Night.

Look what was found in the basement!

By Karen Brown

Imagine Cohasset in 1912 when the Social Service League questioned the morals of the town nurse; eventually leading her to resign.

Nurse Madeleine Howson, it appeared, preferred to ride with doctors in carriages when making house calls, rather than use the bicycle donated by the league for transportation purposes.

Her letter of resignation is filed in the recently discovered handwritten meeting notes of the League.

These notes chronicle not only the history of the organization, but that of Cohasset as well, from 1912 to 1923.

Dale Langford, Social Service League President, Mary Hartwell, Personnel Chairman, and Dana Komoski, League Secretary, painstakingly read, and at times interpreted, these documents found packed away in boxes in the basement of St. Stephen's Church.

The League moved its offices there nearly four years ago.

"We decided we should do something about them," said Langford.

"It's amazing to me," said Hartwell, "the number of names (mentioned in the meeting notes) still prominent in (Cohasset) politics - Bates, Gardner, Pratt, Nichols, Tower."

What else do the yellowed pages of these notes reveal about Cohasset in the early part of the 20th century?

In 1912 a School Lunch Committee, chaired by league member Mrs. St. John, provided 40 people with Thanksgiving dinners for a total cost of $12.36.

Nurse Howson, during her brief tenure charged from 5 to 50 cents per vist. Her yearly salary totalled $580.

The league also employed the services of a town dentist at 25 cents per visit; although patients with "teeth, tonsils, adenoids and heads (lice) problems" would consult with the nurse.

In 1913, the league created a Domestic Science class for students at the Beechwood School.

Boys studied basket-weaving and the girls, sewing. However, basket weaving proved somewhat unsuccessful for the more rambunctious young males.

The league then decided they be "taught self-control" instead.

At the league's quarterly meetings, various speakers lectured on a variety of subjects: "The Role of the Visiting Nurse in a Rural Community," "Conservation of the Home," "Progress in Social Work," and in 1914, "Women's Interest in the Housing Question."

At some point during 1914, Hingham, Braintree and Weymouth passed by-laws prohibiting the construction of triple decker tenements because "occupants of the third story do not make desirable citizens."

In his speech on housing to the Social Service League, Mr. John Moores reveals much about Cohasset's attitudes toward immigrants and social reform.

". . . the immigration today is very unlike that in times past. Today the ones who come to us are not so industrious and come from a different civilization, alien in customs and speech. Character and patriotism are taught in the home and as you can't get these in bad housing, we must Americanize the people that come to us or they will Italianize or Russianize or something else-us."

On the darker side of the town's history, the meeting notes vividly describe the influenza epi-

[turn to page 3]

Two announce candidacy for selectmen

John DeBassio

Selectman John A. DeBassio of 6 Norfolk Road will seek re-election as a selectman.

DeBassio won a one-year seat on the Cohasset Board in 1983, directly after town meeting voted to expand the board from three to five members.

During the past year DeBassio has served as liaison to various town government boards and committees, including, but not limited to, the board of health; the government structure committee; the zoning board of appeals; and others.

One of the most controversial issues DeBassio negotiated over many months, was the differences between labor and management in the fire department.

"It became apparent in due course this issue would not be resolved through negotiation, but would be tested, issue by issue, before the board of selectmen," DeBassio said.

As a result of the fire department issue, DeBassio feels selectmen have clearly established the standard to be followed in resolving future issues: "the law, the integrity of contract, and a commitment to fairness

[turn to page 7]

Mary Jane McArthur

Mary Jane E. McArthur of 37 Elm Street has announced her candidacy for re-election to a three-year term as a selectman. First elected in 1981, she was elected Chairman of the new five-member board last year.

Her opponents are John DeBassio and Doris Golden.

Mrs. McArthur said many of the goals that she set for herself three years ago have been accomplished with the help of her fellow selectmen.

Improved policies and procedures are evident in the conduct of meetings, in committee appointments, and in licensing.

Each selectman has been appointed to serve as a direct liaison with several boards and committees.

Rescheduling town hall hours has made government more accessible to those citizens with difficult time constraints.

Mrs. McArthur has outlined a number of future goals which include: fair and consistent enforcement of by-laws, rules and regulations; solving the problem of proper housing for the administrative offices and public

[turn to page 7]

Cohasset's week . . .

Salt Storage Shed Land

Selectmen will accept state funds for a salt storage shed, but a question remains as to where the 40 by 60 foot facility will be constructed.

Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield told selectmen last week the state will award the money to the town, but a decision must be made where to locate the shed.

He proposed a salt storage building be constructed next to the municipal garage near the village center.

The salt is currently stored outdoors where it frequently leaks onto roadways and into ground water. A protective shed would prohibit that, Litchfield explained.

No matter where the town decided to place the shed, Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said, all necessary permits would have to be applied for and reviewed by the appropriate town boards.

Litchfield noted the highway department has been attempting for the past three years to receive state funding for a shed. This year the state notified all communities that funding would be available to all applicants.

Overtime Fund Transfer

After explaining the need for a recording secretary for selectmen's weekly meetings, Executive Secretary Mark Lanza suggested the board approve a small transfer of funds for a part time clerk to transcribe the minutes of each meeting.

Lanza said the administrative secretary hired recently by selectmen needs at least six hours of undisturbed time to transcribe the lengthy minutes from each board meeting.

That task is becoming impossible, he said, because of her additional responsibilities. Selectmen suggested a transfer from the advisory committee be requested to pay the cost of a part time secretary. At the conclusion of this fiscal year, selectmen will decide whether this position should be funded in next year's budget.

Parking lot lease

Selectmen will invite owner Dan Leahy to discuss Hugo's Restaurant leasing the town owned Government Island for additional restaurant customer parking.

The issue is if the arrangement could interfere with recreational use of the land. Police Chief Joseph Kealey will also be asked to attend.

Little League registration

The Cohasset Little League registration will be held Saturday, March 24 at the Donkey Basketball game at the CHS gymnasium and Sunday, March 25 from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall.

Real estate abatement

Selectmen will support a warrant article submitted by assessors to allow real estate tax abatements to people 70 years old and older who have lived in the town ten years or more.

April Fool's issue

The April 5 issue of the **Mariner** will have a sassy two-page parody, which we blithely are calling our April Fool's Issue.

Those two pages shall be tucked into the week's honest-to-goodness news. But the tongue in cheek is intended to take the regular format of the **Mariner** and have a little fun with familiar flavoring of our hometown.

That is to say, those two pages shall contain sheer hogwash. People who don't want a good laugh ought to bypass it. We promise good taste, but we also promise a hearty parody of our own paper.

Those who believe they have a flair for fun parody are welcome to submit material to be included in those two pages. That which is submitted of course falls under the careful if gleeful eye of the editor.

College Handbook available

The Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts has published a "Handbook for College Admissions and Financial Aid".

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, has obtained copies of this book for her constituents.

Families and Juniors and Seniors in High Schools or who live in Cohasset, Hingham and Hull may contact Rep. Murray at 722-2400 or Room 134, State House, Boston, Mass. 02133.

"The handbook is most important this year due to the fact that the $15 million dollar increase in State Student aid enacted by the legislature last Spring is available to help Massachusetts Students and their families", said Murray.

Public school budget hearing

The Cohasset School Committee will hold a public hearing Monday evening, March 26, in the Home Economics Room of the West Wing of the Junior/Senior High School at 8 p.m. to present the Fiscal Year '85 budget to the citizens of Cohasset.

If the size of the assembly warrants, the meeting will move to the High School auditorium.



Last week's Mystery House location is 72 No. Main St., across from Sohier Street.

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Cohasset's week . . .

It will be about a week before the state Department of Revenue decides whether to approve the $18.60 tax rate proposed by the Board of Assessors. Tax bills will be mailed soon after the anticipated state approval.

According to the board's calculations, there will be a single tax rate for all property. Residential land in Cohasset, which includes more than 86 percent of the total area in town, will pay a proportional tax burden of about $5,325,436 under the new proposed rate.

Commercial land, which equals about six percent of the town's tax base, will provide $364,913 under the new system, and $51,275 will be paid for the .83 percent of industrially-zoned property.

In a detailed explanation to selectmen last week, Executive Secretary Mark Lanza noted the $18.60 per $1,000 figure is a proposed rate, which will not be finalized until the state reviews and approves it.

The final rate may fluctuate 25 or 30 cents, he added.

And although the new proposed rate is decidely less than the current $55.50 figure, most taxpayers will be paying more due to this year's revaluations.

Under revaluation, most properties have been assessed higher than in previous years. Taxpayers will have to pay more despite the lower rate.

The proposed tax rate was calculated more definitively at this time, Lanza explained, because of the early notification of state cherry sheet revenues.

According to Lanza, Cohasset will actually be receiving $91,082 more in state appropriations in FY '85 than in the past year. A net increasé of $81,245 will actually be realized, he said, because state charges to the town increased $9,837 from the current fiscal year.

State charges to Cohasset, which includes county appropriations, MDC and MBTA costs, totaled $311,411 for FY '85, compared to $301,574 for the past fiscal year.

State revenues to the town will be $1,493,265 next year, compared to $1,402,183 during FY '84.

The largest savings is in the local aid account, where Gov. Michael Dukakis "kept his promise," according to Lanza, and will be sending $135,322 in additional appropriations.

As the executive secretary noted at the conclusion of his presentation, the fiscal picture in Cohasset for the next year "looks better."

Basement find . . .

(continued from page 1)

demic of 1918. Cohasset lost 56 residents to the disease which began in mid-September.

It was not uncommon for the town nurse, then Miss Wein, to visit a home with an many as eight family members stricken with the illness.

League member Mrs. Bartow opened a kitchen during the epidemic; serving broth and distributing milk, night clothing, bed clothing and clean towels to town residents in need.

Earlier in the year, the league agreed to purchase a "self-started" Ford Runabout for Nurse Wein; sparing her "the physical exertion of cranking up the car."

By July 1918, a measles prevention campaign began in the town with a decision to examine every child in Cohasset. These exams were given at the Beechwood School.

One rather frightened two year old, "without a stitch of clothing," ran from his examination, out the building and down the front steps.

The meeting notes, however, proudly conclude Cohasset childen were judged "perfect specimens" compared to national health standards.

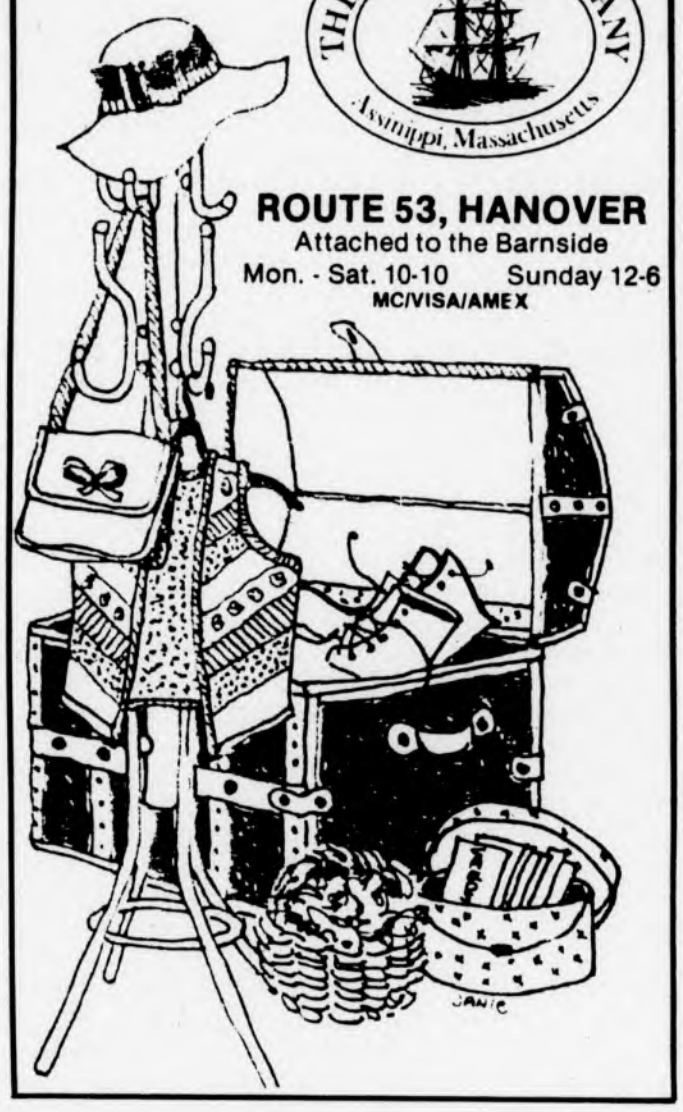
With such a colorful history in its possession, the Social Service League must now decide what to do with these faded, worn "copybooks" in a special meeting of the Board of Directors.

"They were stored away and no one paid any attention to them," said Hartwell.

"The Historical Society doesn't even know we have them," she added.

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School board candidates differ on the issues

By Theresa Sullivan

The three candidates for School Committee agree Cohasset students should be computer literate and they favor local control of the school system rather than state control.

At the third annual Candidates' Night last week sponsored by the Parent School Organization, the three candidates answered questions they had one day to prepare for.

These issues were: class size, the arts, resource sharing and the pros and cons of a longer school day were some of the issues discussed.

School Committee Chairman Dick Conley, Judy Volungis and George Marlette III, 23, favor computer literacy of all Cohasset High School graduates.

Volungis said she's like to form a committee to investigate possible state requirements concerning computer education. "They (students) don't have to come out of the schools being computer programmers. I think I would like to see everyone computer literate," she said.

The school day should be extended to accommodate proposed mandatory computer time, rather than take any time away from the other subjects, Volungis, a former teacher, said.

Getting children to overcome the fear of computers is important, Marlette said. He also favored purchasing hardware before establishing curricular goals. Marlette is a freshman at New England School of Law.

While Volungis and Marlette also agreed to support a school committee policy keeping class size down, Conley said their ideals are unrealistic.

Volungis said Kindergarten through Grade 7 should have classes no larger than 22 students and Grade 7 to 12 should have not more than 30 students.

All classes shold not exceed 20 students, Marlette said.

It would be simple to establish a policy limiting class, but it would be difficult to execute such a policy, Conley said.

"I'd love it. But it's not realistic. We do everything possible to keep the class sizes down as small as possible. If we can't make (a policy) work, it's just added to the books," Conley said.

Candidates were asked to comment on House Bill 5000, specifically: state versus local control of education; of longer teacher-student day; mandatory computer time; and state-mandated curriculum. The bill is in the discussion stages at the state level.

All the candidates agreed that Cohasset schools are probably above the curriculum level required by the state if the bill became law.

"In the town of Cohasset, we've done pretty good over the years," Conley said. He is a member of Cohasset High School Class of 1955.

Volungis and Marlette said they would like to see a longer school day. Marlette said a longer day would increase school spirit. A longer day would allow computers to be incorporated into the regular classroom and used as an educational tool, he said.

Conley said a longer day would mean a 10 percent salary increase for teachers, a matter he feels the schools cannot afford.

Candidates were asked to comment on the place for arts in the curriculum. Volungis was the Deer Hill School representative on the PSO Arts Enrichment Committee in 1983.

"Arts can be integrated into the curriculum. I worked in Attleboro (as a Grade 3 teacher). When you taught social studies, you taught through theatre, through music," she said. The humanities approach could be incorporated into all subjects, she said.

The arts are valuable as a form of expression and communication, Marlette said. He favored stressing the arts in communication within the classroom rather than art for arts' sake, "...not specifically bringing out the paint brush or the flute."

The arts need "strong parental support," Conley said, citing the health program as a model of program integration throughout the school system.

"Unfortunately, one of the biggest tragedies of Prop. 2½ was the arts program," Conley said. There is one art teacher for 678 students at the junior-senior High and one for the elementary grades, he said.

Conley said he is "committed' to the arts, saying, "I was one of the people that restored the music department."

The candidates agreed they would be opposed to busing students to other towns to study specialty subjects. Students would spend too much time on the bus, they said.

Conley feels cable TV is the solution and Volungis suggested sharing a teacher who would travel from town to town.

Marlette suggested sharing educational packages.

Responding to a question asking for ways of funding public education, Marlette and Volungis said they would seek corporate contributions.

"I think what we've got to do is be the best. People are going to be willing to help those who help themselves," Marlette said.

Conley said if the School Dept. didn't have to pay its water bill, school grounds maintenance costs and unemployment costs, it would have enough money.

"The bottom-line figure is your choice. If we're going to set a percentage of the available revenue for the School Department, 100 percent of that should go to the school system," he said.

Surrounding towns' school depts. do not pay maintenance, water and unemployment costs; those expenses are paid for by the town side of the budget, he said.

Deer Hill School Principal Ken Eckberg speaking as a resident, asked what their positions were on requesting a $125,000 override at town meeting.

All the candidates said they support the override.

The candidates oppose merit pay and users fees. Volungis said she worked in a school system where there was merit pay and the teachers did not share ideas. The students suffer in the long run, she said.

The School Dept. can't afford to fund merit pay, Conley said. He agreed with Volungis that students would suffer because of merit pay.



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Cohasset's week . . .

Candidate's night

The League of Women Voters of Cohasset will hold its annual Candidate's Night Tuesday, April 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Each of the thirty-one candidates for local office will be invited to speak for five minutes. Questions from the floor will be accepted after all the candidates have spoken.

The League presents this evening with the candidates' concerns and their positions on issues.

The League is also compiling written responses from the candidates to questions posed by the League. These will be published in an upcoming issue of the **Mariner.**

At the Candidate's Night, refreshments will be served. Also applications to join the League will be available.

Kennedy moves to Cohasset

Although it was to be kept hush-hush, word leaked, as it always does, when the name Kennedy is involved, and it is widely known now that the Michael Kennedy family will be moving to our town.

Apparently, Michael, son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, was seeking to relocate to this state. He has taken a position with a law firm in Boston. He contacted the Jack Conway Co. real estate firm and stated he was interested in moving from Virginia to either a Western suburb such as Dover, or a South Shore community, preferably Cohasset.

An 11-acre wooded spread behind the police station, located on Stevens Lane, appealed to Kennedy and his wife, Vicki Gifford Kennedy.

The home, a secluded mansion now owned by Dr. Edward Douglas, was listed by a second real estate company.

The Cohasset office of the Conway Co. participated in the negotiation of the sale, which is expected to be completed soon.

Water table readings

Water table readings are taken during March and April. Persons interested in developing a piece of land must provide water table readings with their plan submission. These readings should be scheduled as soon as possible. For appointments or information, call the Board of Health office at 383-1664.

Long term care bills

Bay State legislators are receiving puzzling mail from senior citizens. The actual puzzle pieces sent with letters of explanation request laws to assemble the state's fragmented long term care system.

According to Warren Dahlin, Executive Director of South Shore Elder Services, "When family members try to find community care for an elderly relative, they can end up dealing with several state agencies and a host of service providers. It is a bewildering jigsaw puzzle."

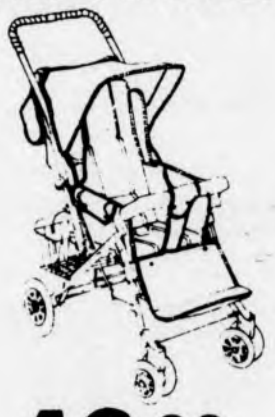
Seniors throughout the state are requesting their legislators to support bills S805 and H1764.

"These laws would authorize the state's Department of Elder Affairs to designate local community long term care agencies to oversee the entire service package for each elderly person," Dahlin said. Older people require a wide range of social and health services. Currently, no single agency exists that can do this.

For more information regarding this legislation, please call South Shore Elder Services, 383-9790.

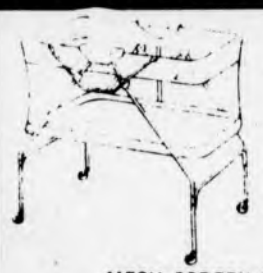
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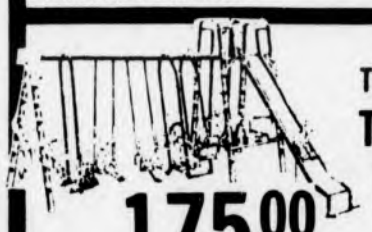
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Mystery House Week 3

Well, last week's Mystery House Tour must have baffled them in Cohasset. Only nine entries were submitted this week and only two were correct.

Congratulations to Bob Leonard Sr. of 39 Bancroft Road and the Galt Grant family, 258 South Main St. You correctly named the house as 72 North Main Street which was formerly the Major Jonathan Bates House.

The exact location is North Main Street, opposite the end of Sohier Street.

Historically, the Bates House is also known as the "Martin Bates House" for Maj. Jonathan's son who also lived there.

Built in 1789 as a Cape Cod cottage, the house has been enlarged and altered to its present federal style by subsequent owners, once in 1910-11 and again in 1919. The current owners are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Evans.

This week's house will also be difficult. The clue is don't let the open spaces behind the house fool you. There is little open space now.

After two weeks, Bob Leonard Sr. and the Grant family are vying for the top spot with a spotless 2-0 record.

Next week, the businesses which will offer the retail prizes will be announced.

Once you find the home, write down the address of the home (exact number and street) along with your name, address and phone number and send it to "Mystery House Tour," care of the **Mariner**, Box 71, Cohasset, 02025 or drop off the answers in an envelope at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or Hennessey's News, both in Cohasset Village.

The deadline for weekly entries will be 9:30 a.m. sharp Tuesday.

The following week we will disclose the correct address with a picture of how the home looks today with a little history brief about each house.

Remember, only one guess per week.

This week's clue is this residence dates back to 1789 as a Cape Cod cottage.



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The sales office and furnished models are open every day from 9 to 5. Two-level homes start at about $170,000. There are also a few single-level homes ranging from about $190,000 to $240,000 if you prefer. Take exit 14 from Route 3 and follow Route 228 toward Hingham four miles, turn right on Free St., one mile to our entrance. Call 740-1500.

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M

DeBassio . . .

(continued from page 1)

which favors neither labor nor management."

DeBassio says he has supported development and the implementation of alternative sewer proposals; enforcement of zoning rules and regulation; formulation of written job descriptions and performance evaluation procedures; and negotiations for the settlement of long-stand pending litigation.

He is employed as Director of Corporate Security for The Foxboro Company, in Foxborough, Massachusetts. His formal education and training includes a Master's degree in Criminal Justice Administration; he also has additional credits towards a second Master's degree in Public Administration. Over the years he has served as an instructor at various colleges and universities in the greater Boston area.

Best known as former Cohasset Police Chief, an appointment he held for a two-year period, DeBassio came widely-recommended for the job. He was graduated from the FBI National Academy in Virginia, and had further training at The Federal Bureau of Narcotic Drug-Training School, and Babson College's Command Training Institute.

He is a member of The Cohasset Rotary and various other professional organizations. He is also a veteran of The Korean War, U.S. Navy — Submarine Division.

DeBassio is married to Virginia (Ginny) DeBassio. They have five grown children and several grandchildren. The DeBassios live at 6 Norfolk Road.



John DeBassio

McArthur . . .

(continued from page 1)

works facilities of the town; continued search for a solution to adequate housing for all our citizens; computerizing town records; further improvement of communications with citizens; and an in-depth look and evaluation of departments under the selectmen's jurisdiction with a goal to improve accountability and assuring cost-effective service delivery.

She feels her service in a number of town governmental areas over a period of over twenty years, makes her uniquely qualified to serve as a selectman.

She served four years on the Advisory Committee, two as Vice Chairman. In addition she served on the Capital Budget Committee, School Facilities Committee, Government Island Committee, Conservation Commission, Historical Commission, 1970 Bicentennial Committee, and Coastal Zone Management Task Force.

Mrs. McArthur said, "These past three years have meant a lot of work, but I have enjoyed it and have learned a lot from it. I have tried to bring a reasoned approach to the problems of town government."

A native of Woodland, Maine, Mrs. McArthur graduated from St. Croix High School, attended the University of Maine, and graduated from Boston University. She has done graduate work at Lesley College, Bridgewater State College and Boston University and is currently a learning disabilities specialist in the Scituate Public Schools. She is married to Earl McArthur, Jr. and has two daughters, Susan and Katherine.

In addition to her years of service in local government she has been active in community affairs and is an active conservationist. She is a former member of the Board of Directors of the Cohasset Community Center; is presently an officer of Cohasset Historic Trust, Inc.; a member of the Cohasset Historical Society; an elected member of the Cohasset Republican Town Committee and an active member of the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

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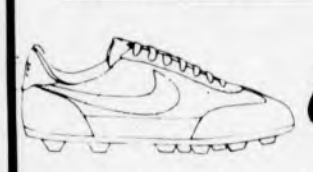
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Shirley Talon, with more than 1 million dollars in sales for the month of February is our February **BROKER OF THE MONTH,** and the on-site sales manager for this fine Scituate opportunity.



The Gallery OF HOMES
Gallery 360
Cohasset
383-6010

around town

☐Things sure were hopping last Saturday night at the Sons of Italy Hall on Rte. 3A in Hingham. Friends and relatives of Joey Laugelle gave him a huge send-off, as he is soon to join the Navy. Good friends, food and lots of love and best wishes were abundant, everyone had a super time.

☐Good news for Anne Curley...whoever kidnapped her leprechaun returned it unharmed in time for St. Patrick's Day. T'was the luck of the Irish that she got it back in time.

☐Congratulations to Don Beale of 31 Brewster Road, as he announces the opening of his new office on 122 Front Street in Scituate. Don is the Vice President of Mahoney and Wright Ins. Agency, may his new office bring much success.

☐Ruth and Harry Goodwin recently returned from a six week vacation in California, where they spent five weeks with their daughter and one week "on their own". Ruth didn't give up her walking though, in fact she got a group of gals out there to walk with her! The only disappointment they experienced was the return home...they expected spring!

☐Christopher Henderson and his mom Linda had a surprise a while back. It seems Christopher wanted to buy two mice, and bought two females. You guessed it, it was a male and a female and they are now looking for loving families for the offspring. They have six babies to give away (though I'll bet they won't guarantee the sex), call at 383-0289.

☐Norma Nathan's "Eye Say" had a nice story about Ellery Clark Jr. in last week's paper. After writing three books on the Red Sox, he is writing about the six Bostonians who brought home medals in the 1896 Olympics. One of them was Ellery's father, the others were Arthur Blake, Tom Burke, Jim Connolly, Tom Curtis and Welles Hoyt. Capt. Clark teaches at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and has been in touch with Mayor Flynn for an appropriate ceremony at the start of this Summer's Olympics.

☐The McArthur family had tons of great things to say after their recent trip. Bill, Becky and son Willy just returned from visiting Becky's sister Rachel in Kenner, Louisiana. Rachel, her husband Jack and their 3 sons had lots of things planned for the McArthurs, including a trip to New Orleans at Mardi Gras time. Becky reports that it was everything we read about and then some, they loved it! Rachel sends her best to all in Cohasset, and is looking forward to the possibility of moving back here someday.



State Rep. Raymond A. Jordan, Jr., is flanked at left by Cohasset resident Robert M. Ford, president of the New England Anti-Vivisection Society, and at right by Frederick Davis, president of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

☐ Polly Doggett of Hugh Strain Rd. and Zella Turner of Forest Ave. attended a leadership meeting last week at the North Dartmouth Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Both women are board members of the Hingham Mormon Church's Relief Society—the women's organization. The meeting is directed by the greater South Shore area Relief Society President Mary Brundage Dresser of Duxbury and formerly of Cohasset.

☐ Eighteen players and two coaches from Belmont Hill School are spending a week of spring vacation at the Florida Professional Baseball School in Winter Haven. The week will be spent in intensive work on fundamentals including videotaping. At the end of the week the various schools attending compete in a tournament. Participating from Cohasset is Jeffrey C. O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. O'Neill. O'Neill attends Belmont Hill as a five-day boarder, a program which permits students to live at the school from Monday through Thursday and to be with their families on weekends.

☐ Diane Gunville of Cohasset has been named to the University of Southern Maine dean's list for the 1983 fall semester.

☐ J. Michael Snyder, 589 Jerusalem Rd., is enrolled in the Massachusetts Electrical Code Licensing Preparation course at the Coyne Electrical Department of Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston.

The 10-week course, which is conducted frequently during the year, consists of the study and application of the Massachusetts electrical code in preparation for the exams conducted by the state board. The next code class is scheduled for April 17.

☐Hats off to Joan Appel, who has been chosen as one of 18 women out of 2000 applicants nationwide, to show in the "Women's National Exhibit" in Washington, D.C. Each exhibit educates the viewer as to what is being executed across the country by women artists. This year's exhibition consists of paintings, prints sculpture and mixed media pieces. Joan has shown in galleries in New England, Florida and New York and is currently showing at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset, and the Cape Cod Art Association in Barnstable. She has won prizes for her paintings in many competitions.

☐Everyone is anticipating "the event of the year", which will take place on Saturday, March 24. It's Donkey Basketball again, this year promises to be better than ever. There will be two games. First girls against boys varsity teams, then CHS faculty-administration against the Cohasset All-Stars (this team consists of Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and four selectmen.) Anyone who remembers the 1972 game knows it was a super event, but this year sounds like a true winner indeed. I hope they plan to have a doctor on duty. Tickets will be at the door and the raffle will be drawn at half-time, don't miss it.

☐ Ingrid Anderson is going to be a member of the State Senate during Student Government Day in Boston April 6. She will take the seat of Senator Allan R. McKinnon, representing the Norfolk and Plymouth Senatorial district. Ingrid was chosen by her fellow Junior classmates, and is sure to like government life, as she has had lots of workshops to prepare for the day.

Keep your news coming.

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383-0055 We Deliver! Ad Expires 3/24/84 383-0059
MONDAY-SATURDAY 8-8 SUNDAY 9-4

DeSantis answers the business sewerage issue

By Bill Hayward

Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis recently spoke to the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce about possible solutions to the town's sewage disposal problems.

The sewer commissioners, Ward Engineering Co., and the citizen's sewer advisory committee have been studying alternative sewage disposal methods which could enable the town to avoid building a $15 million sewage treatment plant as ordered by the state.

DeSantis told commerce members the two main options are now being studied.

One option would be to upgrade and expand the capacity of the present town sewage treatment plant. This option might also include the construction of an outfall off the Cohasset coast.

The other option is to connect to the sewage treatment plant in Hull. Under this option the Cohasset treatment plant would be converted into a pumping station.

Under both options some problem areas, such as Lincoln Hillside, the Veterans Area, Smith Place, and Ripley Road would be sewered.

The remaining unsewered areas in town would continue using on-site sewage systems. However, on-site systems problems would be repaired, and a maintenance fund would be set up to keep them working in the future.

Joseph Quinn, Cushing Plaza manager, is concerned that the 3A business area would not be sewered under either option. Quinn said the future growth of the area could be adversely affected if left unsewered.

DeSantis replied the on-site work would be done on the Cushing Plaza sewerage system, such as the installation of curtain drains, which would increase its effectiveness.

Citizen's Sewer Advisory Committee Chairman Chartis Langmaid said the committee has been meeting with special interest groups to discuss the sewer issue. Last week they met with lobster men and neighbors of the treatment plant.

Langmaid suggested the citizen's committee meet with a group of commerce members in the near future.

At a recent citizen's sewer advisory committee meeting, Alfred Melien, town engineer for East Longmeadow, MA, spoke to the committee.

Like Cohasset, East Longmeadow had a sewage disposal problem. East Longmeadow had a choice of building their own treatment plant or connecting to the Springfield treatment plant. They chose to connect to Springfield.

Melien said the arrangement with Springfield has worked out very well. "We have never had a problem with our sewer contract with the city of Springfield since 1956," he said.

Melien stressed the importance of a good contract in a successful intermunicipal agreement. "I think you have to look at the bottom line; you have to have a good contract." He added, "If you want a contract like this you better have a good engineer to work with and some good legal advice."

When asked what he thought about Cohasset's situation, Melien said, "There is no way I would even think of building and maintaining a treatment plant in this community."

Coverlet location

The Library Board of Trustees recently voted not to house the Historical Society coverlet (an historical bed covering) in the library. Even though the society's Gown museum will close, the library does not have sufficient space to locate the historic needlework done by Mrs. Thomas Richardson in 1893.



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- PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION
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WHEN? There will be two separate four week sessions available. Session One: July 2 to July 27th. Session Two: July 30 to August 24th. Each session is Monday thru Friday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WHERE? At the Mill Pond Tennis Club, 1 Mill Pond Drive, Hanover, Ma. 02339 — 826-5153

WHO? All children, Boys and Girls, in two age groups; 7 to 10 years and 11 to 14 years old. Please note both four week sessions will be limited to fifty children, allowing us to offer maximum instruction and guidance to each registrant.

WOW! A full lunch is included in the total four week session cost of $225.00 each child.
SPECIAL: 2 Children—same family for 4 week session—3rd Child ½ price.

For Further Information Contact Paul Medici or Jill Schuerhoff.

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Mill Pond

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☐ Session One: July 2 to July 27
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Please Include $50.00 Non-Refundable Deposit With Each Application. Balance Payable Thirty Days Before Start Of Session.

Editorial

Constructive meeting

Probably the most constructive and open public meeting between selectmen, firefighters and residents occurred Monday night at Town Hall and although tedious at times, more of these meetings should be held.

To begin with: we have heard the rumor around town that selectmen should get rid of either the entire Fire Dept. and begin again and that this thinking is behind the Ambulance Study Committee's thinking. In short it has been said the committee was formed to grind some axes.

We say nothing could be more absurd. Getting rid of the entire Fire Dept and its men is ridiculous. What a waste of money and staff.

Throwing away the Ambulance Study Committee report is also absurd. There has been a great deal of study and time put into the report.

No doubt there are inconsistencies and questions. But that's why selectmen should hold more meetings such as Monday night.

There has to be input from the firefighters, Chief Martin Dooley and from the Ambulance Study Committee. And although hostile at times, there has to be a point and counterpoint session.

Selectmen must sort out between the committee thoughts and the thoughts of the firefighters to determine what is the best system for residents. As long as everyone remembers the first and primary goal is to provide the best possible Fire Dept. service to all Cohasset residents, then the problems may start to be resolved.

In other words, everyone has to agree to a spirit of compromise and give and take and from what we saw of Selectmen Mary Jane McArthur, Rocky Laugelle and John DeBassio, their questions and spirit Monday night were praiseworthy.

And even though it may take 20 minutes to reach an agreement at a meeting night between all sides, remember all sides must be represented at this meeting.

Our only point of criticism is as we called before Emergency Medical Service Coordinator and Instructor Capt. James Lee Gurry should have been an ad hoc member to the committee and his input should have been included in the committee's report.

His answers to many of the committee's concerns could have saved a great deal of time.

And finally it is great to see Chief Dooley sit down with his men and come to some agreements. It's been long overdue.

Glastonbury Abbey auction

The First Glastonbury Abbey benefit auction will be held Saturday, March 31 at the Hingham Armory, Central St., Hingham.

Preview and silent auction will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. and the live auction will be held from 7 to 10 p.m.

Paul Dias from Hanson, Mass., will be the auctioneer.

Refreshements are available and Mastercard and Visa will be accepted. There is no admission fee.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.



This unidentified couple enjoyed a rarity recently — a springlike, sunny day.

Where are those notes?

By Claire McDonough

"Has anyone seen some notes I made for an article I'm going to write?" I asked. "I thought I left them on the kitchen table."

"What were they about?" the Dragon asked helpfully.

"If I knew what they were about," I told him crossly, "I wouldn't need the notes."

"Don't get mad. I'm just trying to help. Maybe it'll come back to you if you can remember where you were when you got your ideas. On the van? At work? Here at home?"

"I said I don't remember," I glared. "And anyway, who's mad?"

"If you aren't, you're doing a pretty good imitation," he told me. "And furthermore, you really ought to do something about that failing memory of yours."

"To hear you talk," I snarled, "you'd think I was getting senile. Well, my memory is as good as it ever was. And I certainly am not senile."

Patrick looked up. "Were you aware that denial is the first symptom?" he asked politely.

"That was uncalled for," his father told him. "Really, though, Claire, you should face it. Your memory isn't what it was. The fact that you signed up for a memory improvement course should indicate something. That and the fact that then you forgot to go."

"A mistake anyone could make. And anyway, whatshername was supposed to call and remind me."

"Whatshername," he told me gently, "has been your closest friend for 27 years."

"I know," I replied, "but everyone forgets a name now and then."

"Right. But you introduced Breida to Jeanne Mills as 'Brigetta.' And last night I heard you yelling, 'Pat, Skipper, whoever you are, turn down that radio'."

"I was excited at the time. And our boys all look alike."

"I know," he agreed. "They're all short, and they all have brown hair. But it was Jason Johnson who was playing the radio."

"So? He's around here so often I think of him as one of the family."

The Dragon sighed. "We all think of Jason as one of the family. But he's six feet tall and Black. You should be able to remember which one he is.

"And that's just one example. Last week you forgot to gas the van. You forgot to pay the electric bill. You forgot to return three phone calls. You forgot to pick Skipper up at the high school..."

"I'm sure you're exaggerating," I said primly. "I don't remember forgetting half those things."

The Dragon spread his hands. "I rest my case."

"Anyway," I added, "this isn't helping me find the notes I made for a column."

Breida walked into the living room. "I found a paper in Ma's handwriting in the refrigerator," she announced.

"It says 'write a funny piece about failing memory.'

"Is it something important?"

I snatched the paper from her hand and quickly crumpled it into a ball.

"I don't remember," I replied.

Letters

Fire Captain gives his side

(The following is a copy of a letter to Selectman Chairman Mary Jane McArthur. Ed.)

Dear Madam Chairperson:

I would like to address the issues that were brought forth at the February 22, Selectmens Meeting.

I have not had the courtesy, as of this date, of receiving a copy of the Ambulance Study Committee Report from the Committee of selectmen.

I was informed, third hand, that my name was on the agenda for said Selectmens Meeting, I in turn called the Executive Secretary and he had no definite explanation why I was being called before the Board but was instructed by yourself to put my name on the agenda.

My appointment was 9:30 p.m. but I was not granted an audience until 10:50 p.m. and then had to wait for four or five items to be resolved.

I was questioned at length regarding certain criticism by the Study Committee, i.e. **the weekly training sessions**: these courses are approved by the Office of Emergency Medical Services and not the Ambulance Study Committee, these courses can be taught by non-EMTs contrary to what the Ambulance Study Committee would have you believe.

The revised rules & regulation: these rules and regulations were recommended to be updated and in no way affected the relicensure of the Ambulance.

There was the subject of "dirty air masks in June" that was brought up in Executive Session, to my knowledge there was never any "dirty air masks" brought to my attention since I have been EMT Coordinator and I would like to straighten this matter out.

It is my personal opinion that the Ambulance Study Committee was formed not by individuals interested in public vs. private service but by people with an axe to grind against the Fire Department.

In closing I wish to state that since the Fire Department has had the Ambulance I have never heard one single complaint against their services and believe that 98 percent of the residents of Cohasset are more than satisfied with the present service.

James Lee Gurry, Captain
EMT Coordinator

Tewksbury resigns from clerk's race

(The following is a copy of a letter to Selectman chairman Mary Jane McArthur.—Ed.)

Dear Mary Jane:

This letter is to withdraw My nomination for the Office of Town Clerk in Cohasset. I'm taking this course of action for the following reasons.

First and foremost. I feel that the present Assistant Town Clerk is the individual, at this time, to take over the duties of the Town Clerk. These duties are important and becoming more so as times change and become more complex. This individual had been active in the position for 13 years if My information is correct.

Second. Indications are that My business activities will increase within the next few months so that the time available for the Town Clerks duties would be lessened. If the job remains as a part time position then the effect of these business changes would not be as critical and I could handle it as I see it. If, however, it becomes a full time position then I would find it difficult to do both; that is handle My activities in the Industrial Weighing field as well as the Town Clerks position.

Third. I think that since this position is as important as it has become that better guide lines be set up for public notice of the vacancy. More lead time should be required for advertising the opening. This would allow potential candidates to evaluate the job—its requirements—its conditions—its ramifications—more thoroughly. And this is what We're after—the best person available for the position—**nothing less.**

Please do not interpret this letter as indicating a lack of desire to serve the Town. In fact My feeling is just the opposite—I love the Town—I want to serve the Town in a capacity/position that will benefit the Town.

I will be very willing to discuss this letter—these thoughts—with You at anytime if You feel that further discussion is pertinent.

Sincerely,
Hamilton T. Tewksbury

Wheelright Park problems answered

(The following is a copy of a letter to Jacqueline Wirth of 14 Red Gate Lane. Ed.)

Dear Mrs. Wirth:

With spring approaching Wheelwright Park and more specifically the horseback riding area will be getting more use from the public than in recent months. I feel the time is appropriate to remind you and the users of the riding area that it is the selectmen's policy to keep Wheelwright Park open and available for all to enjoy without compromising the peace and privacy of those who abut the park.

As you are aware, Wheelwright Park was conveyed to the Town for the purposes of establishing a public park. As such, the selectmen do not feel that horseback riding, concentrated into a riding area or throughout the entire park, is inconsistent with the purposes of a public park.

In response to your request concerning the existence of formal rules and regulations governing the use of Wheelwright Park, there are none per se. Activities such as driving motor vehicles (mopeds, snowmobiles, etc.) hunting and cutting or marking trees, however, are expressly prohibited as per the sign posted at the North Main Street entrance to Wheelwright Park. Additionally, the Tree and Park Superintendent is charged with the day to day supervision of the park.

Letter

In a letter of November 22, 1983, and during telephone conversations this past fall, you stated that you felt that a riding area creates a public health hazard. The area has been inspected by the health agent on more than one occasion and no health hazard has been found.

In response to other points raised in your letter on November 22, selectmen, as you are aware, addressed them during their December 7, 1983, meeting at which representatives of the Cohasset Riding Club were present. In summary the following observations and comments were made:

STAGNANT WATER ACCUMULATION

Without trying to determine why the water pools there or for how long, it was noted that the area will be carefully monitored by the pest superintendent to determine whether mosquito breeding is present. If mosquito breeding is present, appropriate action will be taken.

DUST

The dust problem has been addressed by depositing mulch chips and applying water to the dry surfaces. Most users have noted a marked improvement in the dust problem.

NOISE AND NUMBER OF HORSES

The Cohasset Riding Club has been asked not to create a level of noise that would disturb the peace of the abutters to the park. The Riding Club has informed selectmen that there have never been 60 horses in the park on any given day.

MESS

All horseback riders are requested to remove the horse manure left by their horses. Small amounts of manure are acceptable and provide fertilization to the grassy areas.

Shortly after the selectmen's meeting of December 7, you came to my office to ascertain what occurred at the meeting. When I informed you of the discussion that took place, you stated that you did not want a written explanation of what had transpired. Later both Riding Club representatives and you requested a written response. Please consider this letter the response you requested.

Please be assured selectmen remain sensitive to any activity in Wheelwright Park that is either offensive to the abutters or is inconsistent with the purposes of the park. Selectmen urge all users of the park to be sensitive to the abutters' concerns and make every effort to peacefully coexist with them.

Mark J. Lanza
Executive Secretary

Mariner on the street

By Rose Cundari

Mary Martin



"Yes, we're happy about the movies and my son is happy about the music. And also, the availability of the civic affairs will interest me."

Garrett Hunt



"I don't know if we'll get it. If we do get it, I'd like to watch the movies and sporting events."

Suzanne Smith



"I'm not very much in favor of it. However, if it comes, as it will, I would like to see public access guaranteed so the community can get some benefit."

Dee DeSantis



"I'm not terrible excited about it as an individual. But I think it's great for the schools and if we can tune into community affairs."

Bernard Cross



"I'm looking forward to it, the sports, especially. I think all sports will go cable eventually."

Are you excited about cable TV coming to town?

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JOHN HIGGINS
PRINCIPAL

from the kitchen



by Joan Pinkham

Just when I was congratulating myself on being able to spot a Preppie by his wagonnaire, Brooks Bros. loafers and L.L. Bean chinos, along came their clones, the Yuppies. From what I read in the Yuppie Handbook, these Young Urban Professionals are usually just passing through when spotted here on the South Shore. Dedicated to making lots and lots of money, physical fitness and therapy, their fashionable habitat is expensive condos in the city. The Yuppies' handbook says: "Yuppies will live anywhere in the big city, as long as the floors are genuine parquet and there's another Yuppie on the block." An article I was reading the other snowy afternoon concerned a market research finding which resulted from asking consumers to record what they really eat. Among the delicious findings: "People who **say** they eat only a healthy natural diet sit down to French toast with syrup every other day and are partial to chocolate chips, pretzels and jello. Sophisticated eaters, such as the Yuppies consider themselves to be, are as likely to down prepackaged cakes, olives, doughnuts and frozen dinners as any junk-food devotee. So, let's all sneak a helping of this dessert which my family has enjoyed over the years and is called simply

BROWNIE PUDDING

1 c. flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
3/4 c. sugar
3 T cocoa
1/2 c. milk
1 tsp. vanilla
2 T melted shortening
3/4 c. each chopped walnuts and brown sugar
1/4 c. cocoa
1¾ c. hot water

Sift flour, baking powder, salt, sugar and 3 T cocoa into a bowl. Add milk, vanilla and shortening and mix. Add nuts. Pour into greased 8" pan. Mix brown sugar and 1/4 c. cocoa and sprinkle over surface of the batter. Then pour hot water evenly over the batter—do not stir it in! Bake at 350 degrees for 40-45 min. Serve with whipped cream.

* * *

Yuppies eat tortellini, tuna sashimi and chef's salad—so they say. No instant food ever passes Yuppie lips. Their kitchens feature scores of exotic appliances, window herb gardens and a double sink for draining pasta. Those of us who do not classify as Yuppies can certainly make chef salads to go with this recipe from Mrs. James Mandeville called

CRABMEAT "DELICIOUS"

1 lb. fresh or frozen crabmeat, or 2 cans crabmeat
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1/2 c. each mayonnaise, fine bread crumbs and parmesan cheese
2 T chives or dried onion
1 T each mustard and Worcestershire Sauce
Salt and pepper to taste

Mix all ingredients together. Use either a casserole dish, or individual ramekins. Sprinkle with paprika and bake at 350 degrees approx. 20 min. or until bubbly. NOTE: Fresh or drained canned mushrooms may be added, if desired.

* * *

Yuppie meals are served on plain white plates, set down on straw place mats. The dining table, preferably butcher block, glass or marble, must never match the dining chairs. Young professionals who don't want to appear provincial and aim to make an income in six figures in the big city, never take naps, never have anything plastic in their condo and vacation in some far-away, undiscovered inn. If you're a Yuppie, you can skip the recipe below. It's one I came across while searching for the Brownie Pudding recipe and one I couldn't resist including in this column about Yuppies, because this is called

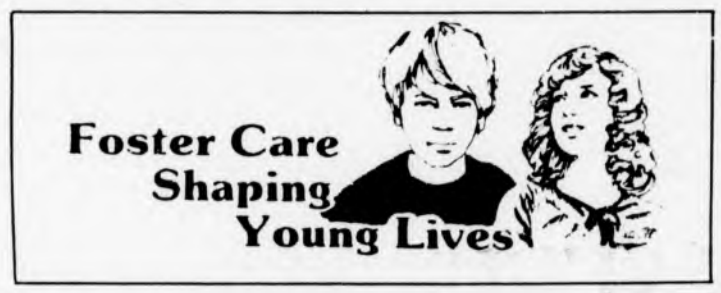
YUMMIES

14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk
2¼ c. graham cracker crumbs
1/2 c. each chocolate chips, coconut, chopped walnuts

Combine all ingredients. Drop by teaspoons onto greased cookie sheet. Bake about 8 to 10 min. at 350 degrees. Cool on rack. Makes 3 dozen. Place in cookie tin while still slightly warm.

* * *

COME TO AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING



Question and Answers About Foster Care

March 26, 1984
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Date: Sunday, March 25th, 1984
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Get ready all you mares for some hoop action

The players, two-footed and four-footed, will be warming up for the premiere event of the sporting season as the Cohasset Basketball Boosters host Donkey Basketball Saturday night at the CHS gym.

The two donkey basketball games, the CHS varsity girls against the varsity boys, and the school administration/faculty versus a select group of Cohasset town all-stars, will get underway at 8 p.m.

The four-footed players, imported at great expense by the management from faraway Ohio, will be ready to go, complete with their hoof-covering rubber boots. Whether they will go in the direction their riders want them to is another matter, but it's what Donkey Basketball is all about.

The CHS girls' varsity "challengers" include Lisa Shumaker, Janet DiGirolomo, Carla Lucas, Tracy Fitzpatrick, Jill Nedrow, Kerry O'Brien, Ann O'Leary, Trina Moore, Maura Corkery, Vicki Spooner, and Sarah Seavey.

Squaring off against them will be the boys' varsity "champs," David Barcomb, Peter Caruso, James Creed, David McDonald, Philip Bernstein, Chris Kuhn, Tony Bogarty, Floyd Hardwick, Bobby Shultz, Brian Edwards, and John O'Connell.

Then it's on to the School System Skippers against the Cohasset Town All-Stars. Going one on one for the Skippers will be Jack Creamer, Osgood principal; Margie Murphy, Deer Hill librarian; Eugene Crowell, schools superintendent; Bill Fallon, girls' varsity basketball coach; Clark Chatterton, athletic director; Matt Salerno, boys' JV basketball coach; Joan Wool, business teacher; Jon Anderson, girls' JV basketball coach, and Clare Brady, girls' junior high basketball coach.

The All-Stars are an illustrious crew, including Dick Conley, school committee chairman; Jim Gallagher, recreation department; Mary Jeanette Murray, state representative; Jan Figuerirdo, student transportation engineer; Rocco Laugelle,selectman; John DeBassio, selectman; Joe Nedrow, school committee; Cliff Mitman, selectman, and Charlie DeSantis, sewer commission (and also the **Mariner's** Person of the Year).

But don't wait until 8 p.m. to come! Cohasset's basketball stars of tomorrow will be on deck earlier in a variety of contests to test their skills in getting the ball in the hoop. These annual events are scheduled as follows:



You can see this kind of sporting fun Saturday night at 8 p.m. at Cohasset High School.

6:30 p.m, second and third grade clinic and lay-up contest;

6:40 p.m., fourth and fifth grade girls' lay-up contest;

6:50 pm., fourth and fifth grade boys' lay-up contest;

7 p.m., sixth and seventh grade girls' foul shot and lay-up relay;

7:15 p.m., sixth and seventh grade boys' foul shot and lay-up relay;

7:30 p.m., eighth and ninth grade girls' foul shot and lay-up relay;

7:45 p.m., eighth and ninth grade boys' foul shot and lay-up relay.

And at 8 pm. it's onto the donkeys and away.

The Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club hopes for a capacity crowd for this truly townwide event. Tickets are available at the door, $4 for adults, $2.50 for students under 14. All proceeds from the evening are pledged back into the Cohasset community to support basketball programs at all levels of play.

And if anyone's interested in serving on the clean-up committee, volunteers are welcome.

Town meeting is April 7



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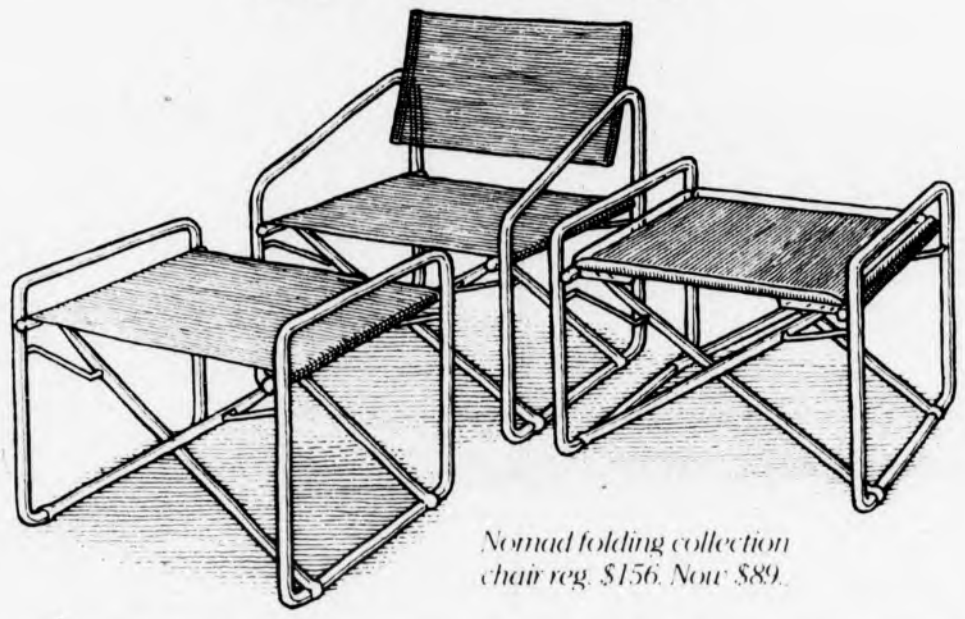


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Magic show March 23

The Cohasset Recreation Department will present an evening of Magic on Friday evening, March 23, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Town Hall Auditorium.

Magician Ned Way, recently appearing on the T.V. show, "You Asked For It," will provide bewildering bits of illusion. Ned began his entertainment career at 17 years old with the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Since then he has traveled far and wide as a magician.

The magic show is ideal family entertainment and the cost of admission is $1.50 per person.

Cartoons will also be shown and refreshments will be on sale.

BOOSTER BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

GRADES 2-3 CLINIC

Blue team 29—Yellow team 24.

Blue team: Coach Ellinger, D. Ellinger, M. Mercurio, T. Bonanno, A. Reid, K. Wyman, D. Leahy, J. Maynard, A. Ludlow, G. Scarpaci.

GRADES 4-5 BOYS

Lucy's Lids 32—Howard Johnsons 19.

Lucy's Lids: Coach Marsac, Coach Cisneros, L. Marsac, B. Baird, M. Batts, B. McCarthy, D. Sheppard, M. Cisneros, R. Lawrence, C. Bartow, C. Anderson, J. Mitchell.

GRADES 4-5 GIRLS

Alco Oil 25—Harringtons Restaurant 13.

Alco Oil: Coach Shultz, Coach Marsac, K. Beggan, S. Redfield, J. Brown, R. Kirle, J. Brown, J. Bloom.

GRADES 6-7 BOYS

Strawberry Parfait 41—Gene Wildes Cadillac Olds 40.

Parfait: Coach Reidy, J. Reidy, S. Flaherty, P. Conroy, D. Hunter, R. Abadessa, M. Figuerido, B. Shultz, C. Weier, D. Colletti.

GRADES 6-7 GIRLS

Business Interiors 20—Harbor Liquors 18.

Bus. Interiors: Coach Ellinger, K. Ellinger, E. Chase, A. Bowen, A. Dean, M. Nothnagle, A. Kornet, N. Hemasi, K. Anglin.

GRADES 8-9 BOYS

Good Sport 53—Baring Investment 38.

Good Sport: Coach Myers, J. Cooke, M. Smith, P. Sandbloom, S. Myers, S. Ford, J. Atkinson, K. Sargent, C. McLaughlin, A. Roma, D. Pompeo.

GRADES 8-9 GIRLS

Goodwin Graphics 38—Dwyers Cleaners 32.

Goodwin Graphics: Coach Chapmen, Coach Shea, D. Bowen, M. Cahill, J. Lyons, M. Casselero, J. Chapmen, D. Hartley, E. O'Leary, M. Shea.

Water company projects

David Kanke, manager of the Hingham Water Company has announced the construction projects that the water company will be undertaking for 1984. At a cost of more than $500,000. The company's budget includes $157,300 to do the normal replacement program such as meters, services, operating tools and equipment. Pipeline replacement this year will take place on New Bridge Street in Hingham and "V" Street in Hull.

Kanke cited a number of major projects that will have an impact on the overall performance of the company's operations. One such project, at a cost of $207,000 is the completion of designs for the new treatment plant. Kanke said, "This design work will complete the project started last year, and, when funds are available, it will allow the company to proceed with construction of a new treatment facility."

The water company also plans in 1984 to replace Free Street No. 2 well pump at a cost of $21,000. This well was constructed in 1951 and is rated at two million gallons a day. While the well is out of service, maintenance work will also be performed.

School menu for the week

MONDAY, MAR. 26

Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Cereal, bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch:
Vegetable beef soup
Grilled cheese sandwich
Fruit, milk
OR
Meatball sub
Hamburger on roll

TUESDAY, MAR. 27

Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Waffles, bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch:
Chicken micks
Rice pilaf
Peas and carrots
Wheat bread and butter
Black and white bar
Milk
OR
Pizza or hot dog in roll

WED., MAR. 28

Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Scrambled egg and toast
Milk
Lunch:
Hamburger in school baked roll
Assorted relishes
Tossed salad w/Skipper dressing
Fruit, milk
Or
Pizza or bologna sandwich

THURS., MAR. 29

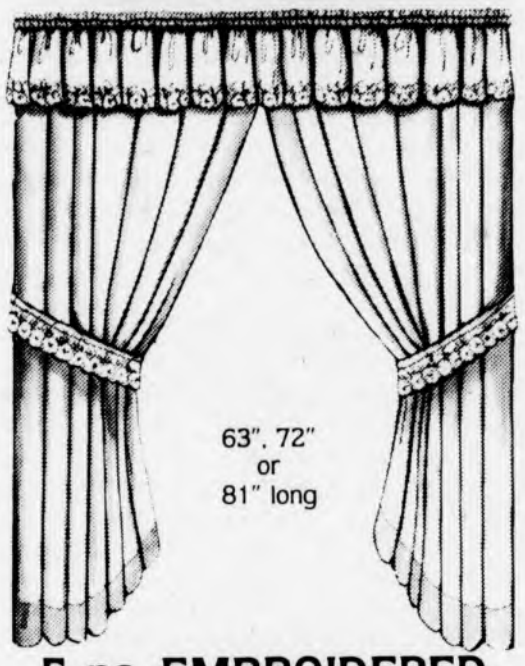
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
English muffin, toast, bagel
Milk
Lunch:
American chop suey
Green beans
French bread and butter
Jello w/topping, milk
Or
Pastrami roll
Sausage sub.

FRIDAY, MAR. 30

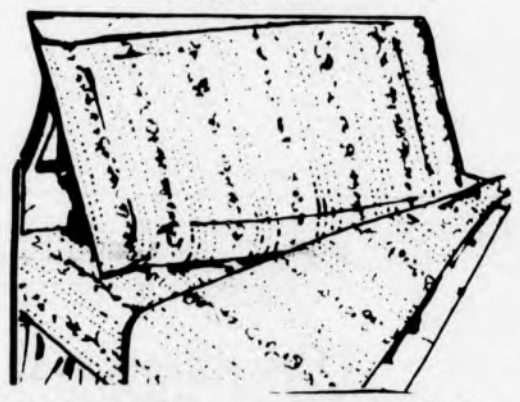
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Cinnamon roll or bagel
Milk
Lunch:
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Potato rounds
Cole slaw
Cherry cobbler, milk
OR
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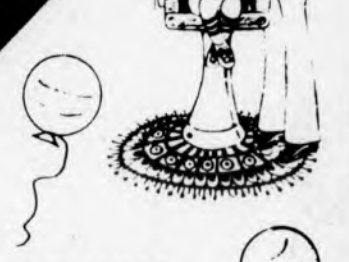
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School News

. . . dance . . . METCO dinner . . . parents forum . . .

CALENDAR

March 22— Kindergarten Orientation for parents 10 a.m. Joseph Osgood School Library. Also "Chinamen," CHS entry in State Drama Festival finals presented at CHS auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Admission $2, $1 students.

March 24— State Drama Festival finals, 5 p.m. John Hanock Hall, CHS's entry "Chinamen." Donkey Basketball at 8 p.m. in the high school gym, $4 adults; $2.50 children under 14. Sponsored by Basketball Boosters club.

March 26— Kindergarten screening week of March 26. Also the School Committee Public Budget meeting at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics room, west wing of the high school. There will be the presentation of the FY'85 school budget.

March 27— The League of Women Voters Town Affairs night at 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Candidates for town offices will speak.

March 29— Meeting for the Senior class parents, 7:30 p.m. CHS, new study hall. Sponsored by PSO, there will be a discussion of graduation activities. For further information contact PSO High School Representative Dick Mantz, 383-9367.

Junior high dance

The PSO will sponsor "3 Down; 1 to Go," a dance to help seventh, eighth, and nineth graders celebrate the end of the third quarter.

The dance will be held Friday evening, April 6 from 7:30 to 10:30 in the Town Hall. Admission will cost $3 per student. Disc jockeys Peter Folger and Son will provide the music.

Junior High dances have been planned and have been well attended by the students. The dances are not meant to be fund raisers. However, the PSO's Valentine Dance earned $300. The profit was donated to the computer department for the Junior High.

Securing chaperones has been the biggest problem in planning dances. Parent chaperones are always needed. Parents are encouraged to take their turn when asked. Anyone who wishes to chaperone the April 6 dance may volunteer by calling Karen Kirkendall, 383-1464, or Robin Suhrbier, 383-0349.

CHS senior parents forum

The Cohasset Parent School Organization will host a meeting for parents of senior students at the high school Thursday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Parents of seniors are invited to meet and discuss how they can help the senior class enjoy safe and healthy social activities this spring. The PSO has also invited CHS Principal Dick Streeter, Guidance Director John Leary, Health Education Coordinator Mike Gill, and a representative of the police department.

The PSO encourages all parents of seniors to attend and share their views and suggestions.

For further information, call PSO Senior Class Representatives Richard Mantz, 383-9367.

METCO dinner

Metco host family dinner will be held at Freedom House in Boston on Sunday, April 8 from 4 to 6 p.m. This event is sponsored by the parents of Cohasset's METCO students. Invitations will be mailed shortly to all host families.

Debate team awarded

The Cohasset High School Debate Team participated in the South Shore Debate League Tournament at Silver Lake Junior High School in Kingston Wednesday, March 14. The all-day debate tournament was followed by an awards ceremony at 6:30 p.m. in the evening.

During the preliminary awards ceremony the affirmative team of Mike Greiner and Bob Corkery posted a 4-2 record and won a trophy for 3rd place.

Mike and Bob have devised a plan to reform the jury selection process in our country.

The Intermediate 3rd place speaker award went to Mike Greiner of Cohasset. A novice 9th place speaker award went to Michael White of Cohasset.

Teams taking part in the tournament were: Foxboro, Cohasset, Bishop Feehan, Somerset, Silver Lake, Dartmouth, East Bridgewater and Rockland.

The tournament consisted of three rounds of debate on the topic of reforming the United States Criminal Justice System.

Cohasset was represented in the tournament with two four-person teams plus two judges.

The four-person teams were: Intermediate Class—Bob Corkery and Mike Greiner (affirmative) and Patrick Walsh and Maura Corkery (negative); Novice Class—Mike White and Jim Dormer (affirmative) and Dan Rossi and John Kornet (negative).

The two Cohasset judges, both varsity debaters themselves, were senior Meg McCullough and junior Skip Urmson.

School-run primary

Three members of the Cohasset High School studies department conducted primary elections in the classes Tuesday, March 14.

Students voted for their favorite Democratic or Republican candidates in history classes conducted by Joan Robbins, Donald Kelly and Joseph Bouchard.

The students, ranging from grades 7 to seniors, picked Senator Hart as their favorite Democratic candidate and president Ronald Reagan as their Republican choice.

In Robbins' class students were required to sign-up the day before the election—giving their name, address and party preference.

Barcomb awarded MVP

Senior David Barcomb was awarded the Most Valuable Player award at the CHS Boys Basketball team dinner held at the Congregational Church Monday night.

Other awards were given to James Creed, Best Rebounder and Best Defender and Tony Bogarty, Top Offensive Player and Playmaker.

Brian Edwards won Rookie of the Year Honors and David MacDonald was judged the team's Unsung Hero.

The junior varsity MVP was John Reidy and the Most Improved, player was Tom Larson.

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Cohasset: Tedeschi's Plaza, Route 3A (383-6900)
Hanover: Junction Routes 53 and 139 (826-2374)

Police Dept. report for the week

MONDAY, MARCH 12

12:23 a.m., Eastern Edison notified re: pole #149 So. Main St. re: accident earlier.

6:27 p.m., Diab Lane, services rendered suspicious activity.

TUESDAY MARCH 13

12:28 a.m., North Main St. Suspicious Activity.

12:44 a.m., South Main St., abandoned motor vehicle towed to Mitchells repair shop.

9:47 a.m., Missing property, Forest St., investigated.

9:49 a.m. Larceny, Auto Haus, investigated.

5:56 p.m., vandalism, Beechwood St., called station reporting same.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

11:03 a.m., Missing property, Beech St., investigated.

4:09 p.m., animal complaint, services rendered.

5:06 p.m., leaving scene of an accident, investigated.

6:46 p.m., Complaints received about slippery roads, Mr. Litchfield notified.

11:28 p.m., Complaints of icy road Black Rock Road, two cars and cruiser stuck as reported by Off. Yocum, Mr. Litchfield notified.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

2:00 p.m., Aggravated assault, Forest Ave., investigated.

11:39 p.m., Terrence White, 29, Ripley Rd.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16

12:20 a.m., Car towed by Schiavo, Oper. unreg. motor vehicle, uninsured motor vehicle, att. plates op after rev.

12:30 a.m., Norwell State Police called re: motor vehicle warrant for Terrence H. White. Would like same bailed from C.P.D.

10:19 a.m. Suspicous activities, Beechwood St., investigated.

10:48 a.m. Vandalism, Jer. Rd., investigated.

2:09 p.m., Vandalism, 3A and Pond St., investigated.

741 p.m., aggravated assault, complaint made at Headquarters.

10:24 p.m., Leaving scene of accident, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

12:20 a.m., Ptl. Small in with George Wright, Jr., 35 arrested by Hull Police Dept., placed, 14-year warrant, B & E daytime and larceny.

2:44 a.m., Cohasset Community Center Open Door.

3:40 a.m., Stevens Ln. Assist Citizen.

3:58 a.m., accident, C.J.C. Way, C.F.D. called, Schiavo called; tow.

5:28 a.m., Ripley Rd., Town Park vandalism, investigated.

8:31 p.m. vandalism, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

8:37 a.m., vandalism, damage to front door, investigated.

8:39 a.m., vandalism, 104 Elm Street, investigated.

9:42 a.m., Cohasset man in to report his pick-up entered during the night; fisherman's knife missing, papers thrown about.

1:04 p.m., vandalism, Forest Ave., car entered.

4:55 p.m., Brook St., suspicious activity, ser vices rendered.

SUNDAY, MARCH 18

12:05 a.m., persons left Harrington Rest. without paying bill.

8:00 a.m., vandalism, pay phone's in Texaco lot.

11:23 a.m., vandalism, S. Main St. reported at station.

4:45 p.m., police reports roads slippery, calls Highway re: same.

8:48 p.m., fire alarm, C.J. Way, services rendered.

It's dog-licensing time

It's the time of the year to license your dog! In order to do so, first show proof of his rabies vaccination!

Bring the proof to the city or town hall when you apply at the clerk's office.

Dogs are required to be licensed at three months of age. The rabies shot cannot be given until he or she is six months old.

In any case, a lost dog with a license tag around his neck, stands a good chance of being returned to his home because he or she can be identified readily and his owners notified.

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"Now, homeowners can generally get increased coverage and pay less for it," according to Mary Porter of Whitman's Doran & Mason Insurance Agency.

Interviewed at her Bridgewater home, Ms. Porter said, "My job is to see that my clients have all the facts they need to buy insurance wisely. Right now, the fact is that you can probably duplicate your present homeowner's coverage at a lower cost — or — increase your coverage without increasing your cost."

"You can still get good, personal service with your low rates, too," Ms. Porter added. Doran & Mason has a team system. "Each of my clients can phone my office teammate any time a question arises or a problem occurs. We have enough people for that, and our size makes us important to the companies we represent. Even difficult claims can be handled more easily."

"I'll take the time to explain the details to you and I'll get to know you well enough to understand what insurance you need. I don't press;" she concluded, "if you have all the information you need, you'll make the right decisions." As an insurance professional in the Doran & Mason Agency, Mary Porter writes automobile, life, medical, business, boat and other forms of insurance as well as homeowner's.



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2½ YEAR CERTIFICATES	10.85%	11.63%
18 MONTH CERTIFICATES	10.50%	11.23%
1 YEAR CERTIFICATES $1000 minimum	10.05%	10.73%
6 MONTH CERTIFICATES $2000 minimum	9.80%	10.45%

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Cohasset worship . . .

27th Anniversary of Adoration

St. Anthony's Parish, will observe its 27th Anniversary of First Friday/First Saturdy All-night Eucharistic Adoration April 6 and 7.

This all-night vigil, during which numerous members of the parish participate in hourly adoration, began in April 1957 and has continued every month since that date.

It is directed after the 5 p.m. Mass on First Friday until 9 p.m. by Jane Tilden; and during the night thereafter until the a.m. Mass on First Saturday under Alfred Odermatt.

Opening and closing benediction services are conducted by the pastor, Rev. John Keohane.

During the winter months it is conducted in the upper chapel.

Anyone is welcome to attend this vigil anytime during the night.

St. Anthony's Church

St. Anthony's Lenten lecture series continues Tuesday, March 27. The lectures are presented by Sister Grace Donovan, Ph.D. History, a Campus Minister at Stonehill College.

The lecture series began Tuesday and will continue March 27, April 3 and April 10 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

CCD

All Grade 6 CCD classes will visit Congregation Sha'aray Shalom in Hingham, Thursday, March 22. Please meet in the church parking lot at 3:30 p.m.

RETREAT

"That Man Jesus," directed by Sister Susan Arcaro, r.c., is an experience of entering into prayer through the imagery of music. Lenten focus—March 30 to April 1. For more information and reservations, contact the Retreat Office, Cenacle Retreat Center, 200 Lake St., Brighton, 254-3150.

PARISH FAMILY MASS

The Parish Family Mass will be Sunday, March 25, at 9:30 a.m.

WELCOME MOST REV. BERNARD LAW

You are cordially invited to welcome Most Rev. Bernard F. Law as our new Archbishop at the Brockton Region Mass on Monday evening, March 26, at the Immaculate Conception Parish Church, East Weymouth at 7:30 p.m.

A reception will follow the Mass. Car pools will depart from our church parking lot at 6:45 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom

Rabbi Stephen Karol of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, will lead the Shabbat Service Friday, March 23, beginning at 8 p.m.

In observance of the anniversary of their Bar Mitzvah services, Douglas Ross and Stephen Carr will participate in the service. The subject of Rabbi Karol's sermon will be "Jewish Law and Reform Judaism." An oneg shabbat (refreshments) will follow the service.

The Social Concerns Committee of Congregation Sha'aray, 1112 Main St., Hingham, concludes its Film Festival on Sunday, March 25, with the award-winning Israeli film "The Troupe" at 4 p.m. at the Loring Hall Cinema, 65 Main St., Hingham.

"The Troupe," a musical comedy directed by Avi Nesher, is about life in an entertainment unit of the Israeli Army . Set in 1968, just after the Six-Day War, "The Troupe," tells of the growing pains of the 14 young male and female troupe members as they struggle with the day-to-day stresses of performing amidst rivalries and romances and finally compete for a chance to be chosen to appear on a national telecast for Israel's Independence Day.

Hilarious, sad, provocative—the film captures the spirit of Israel's youth transcending all conventions of musical comedy.

For those who have not purchased family subscriptions, tickets will be on sale at the door for $4 adults, and $2 children under 12 years old. For more information, call the Temple at 749-8103.

Second Congregational Church

The Deacons invite everyone who is interested in "the ministry of caring" to share in an afternoon of learning March 24, when the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset will send a group of people to a conference in Arlington.

The conference will present an organized means of training lay men and women to share in the church's ministry to the sick, the aged and the inactive members of the congregation.

If you're interested, please contact John Campbell, 383-0021 or Rev. Benbow, 383-0345, 383-6697. More information is available in the church office.

CLOTHING DRIVE

The Second Congregational Church is planning a clothing drive to run after Easter. Clean, wearable clothing for males and females of any age will be sent to agencies which can use them.

The recent Food Fund collection resulted in six boxes of food being delivered to the Quincy Crisis Center, recently featured on TV news for its "Van Meals" for homeless people.

First Parish Church

Two successful dinners in a row establishes a tradition. Thirty-eight people enjoyed Pot Luck supper last week.

If you have not joined us for one of these Wednesday night Pot Lucks, toss something in a pot and come on down. They are in session from 6:30 to 8 p.m. No reservations are necessary.

CARE CIRCLE

Over the past year, the Care Circle has functioned beautifully, as many caring people have made dinners and provided transportation and babysitting for other First Parish members. If you would like to add your name to the Care Circle list, please call the church office, 383-1100.

Alzheimer's Support Group

The Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore will meet Wednesday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Hersey House, 229 North St., Hingham.

The speaker will be Brian Collins, Trust Officer at Shawmut Bank on Financial Planning for All. There will be time for discussion.

The Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore is an informal organization formed to help dispense information about the disease and share concerns and solutions.

Meetings for sharing feelings and experiences are alternated with more formal educational meetings.

For further information call Mrs. James R. Mitchell at 749-5417 or Mrs. John K. Bryant at 383-9094.

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Solid log embroideries with scallop tip trim. S,M,L.

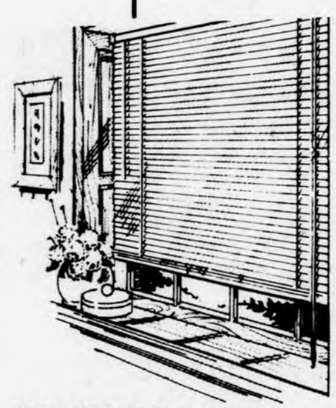
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11.88 Our Reg. 15.99
Some poplin, some twills in colors or white. Sizes 6-16.

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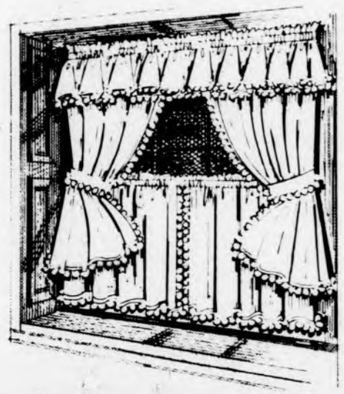
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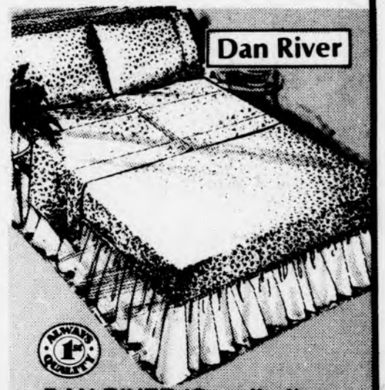
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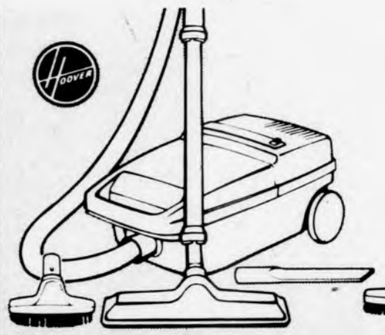
(1 flat, 1 fitted, 1 case) Our Reg. 13.99 ..... 8.88

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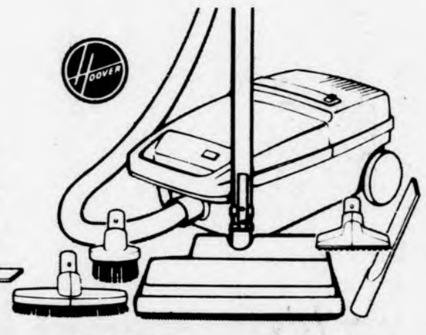
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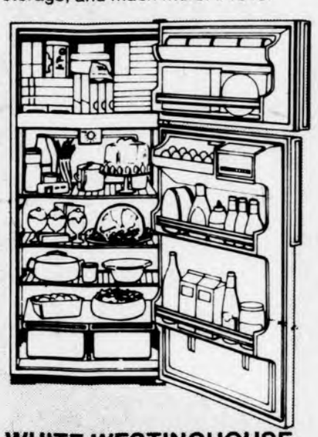
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Wildlife find skilled care at center

By Theresa Sullivan

In a room about the size of a one-car garage, the South Shore Wildlife Center has treated everything from seagulls and snakes to hawks and loons.

The facility can receive and care for an injured or sick animal, perform surgery, rehabilitate and release the animal back into the wild.

The center, located on Route 3A in Hingham near the Cohasset line, has treated animals from the South Shore, Rhode island, Cape Cod and the North Shore.

Fifty one percent of the animals treated by Vaughan Pratt, DVM, the center's director, are released back into the wild.

A Merganser which was shot in the wing was released into a sheltered pond after treatment at the Wildlife Center.

The center is currently housing an American Kestered Hawk which was brought in as a baby. The hawk lost his mother before being brought to the center, Pratt said.

While at the center, the hawk has been housed in a large outdoor cage, similar to the type seen at zoos. Tree branches provide perches.

The hawk was taught how to hunt by putting a live mouse in a cardboard box inside the cage.

At first, there were no leaves in the box. After the hawk had mastered this, leaves were added to make finding the prey more difficult.

Hawks hunt at night; so naturally this was done after dark. More leaves were gradually added, and now the hawk can find the mouse and catch it even when it's buried in leaves.

When spring is here for good, the hawk will be released into the wild, Pratt said. The hawk will have a better chance of finding food in good weather than in the snow. By the time winter comes again, the hawk will have honed its hunting skills

In most cases, the center does its best to return the animal to the area it was found in. If a sheltered environment is necessary for the animal's survival, one is found, Pratt said.

The South Shore Wildlife Center is able to do anything from treating broken wings to internal diseases, he said. The center is located at the Hingham Animal Clinic and has access to surgical and exam rooms, X-ray, intensive care units and exercise wards.

Ninety percent of the center's patients are birds, but any wild animal can be treated there.

Last Wednesday the staff at the center was busy. "That's how we like it," Pratt said with obvious enthusiasm. (He says the reason he talks fast is to get done everything he has to do.)

In one day, they received three injured raccoons and a screech owl and falcon hawk which were found in two different homes.

Hingham Dog Officer Paul Murphy rescued two of the injured raccoons and the screech owl. The Whitman dog officer rescued the other raccoon and the hawk.

Pratt said he's not sure what happened to the raccoons but thinks they may have been in fights.

Two of the coons suffered multiple lacerations. Pratt ran blood tests and will keep the animals until their wounds heal.

The other coon has a ruptured eyeball which Pratt will keep closed for a few weeks. The medication and the natural healing process will save the eye, although vision may be impaired, he said.

The center is staffed by Pratt and veterinary technicians, all of whom have wildlife medicine and surgery training.

Volunteers help in a variety of ways, including cleaning the cages, he said.

In 1983, the center treated 175 animals of 47 different species. The South Shore Wildlife Center is a non-profit organization and does not charge for its services.

Funding comes from contributions, grants and membership dues, which are $10 annually.

Pratt says they're hoping to expand to a larger facility. "This place is too small," he said. They started expanding the building last week and hope to have it completed in two or three months.

The South Shore Wildlife Center is the one of the few wildlife centers in New England which takes and treats animals from the general public.

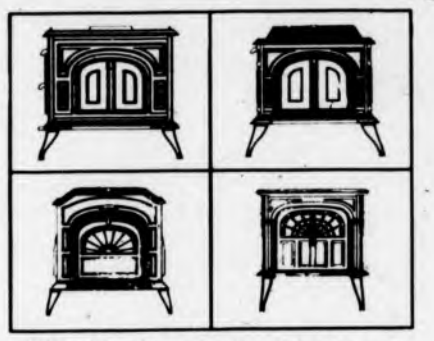
So how did it happen to form in Hingham?

Pratt grew up in Cohasset and was president of the CHS class of 1972. He started working at the Hingham Animal Clinic while a freshman.

[turn to page 21]



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S.S. Wildlife Center . . .

[continued from page 20]

After studying veterinary medicine in the Philippines, he wanted to return to this area. "I just liked it here."

Pratt, his wife Daliles and their children Dustin, 4 and Justin, 1, live on the Cohasset-Hull line on Black Rock Beach.

While in the Philippines, Pratt worked in a zoo where he dealt primarily with wildlife.

So after graduating, he got a job at the Hingham Animal Clinic. Like any other veterinary clinic, the Hingham Animal Clinic was asked if it would treat wounded animals. "We said yes."

Pratt found that after awhile, "I was spending most of my time working with wildlife. It snow-balled. We got so big we were treating hundreds of animals."

This was when they decided to become their own facility. In adddition to treatment, the center performs autopsies on dead animals to try to detect and document disease problems of wildlife populations.

"A lot of birds end up on the beach because they're sick," Pratt said. When an animal dies, the autopsy reveals the cause of death, frequently an indication of something wrong in the environment.

The center keeps complete records of all patients and the information learned is published in veterinary journals.

"Animals are your first sign of environmental problems. It goes up the food chain," Pratt said.

The South Shore Wildlife Medical Center has an education component, as well. Sharon Young brings the animals who are permanently injured to visit local schools.

In addition to the lifetime residents, a hawk and a robin, Young brings snakes and rabbits for her classroom demonstrations.

The center holds state and federal permits and works in cooperation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the State Dept. of Wildlife and Natural Resources and the Mass. Society for Protection and Cruelty to Animals.

The South Shore Natural Science Center and the Mass. Audubon Society, which has an office in Marshfield, have referred the public to the center and have also worked with the center.

The center holds memberships in 10 local, state and national wildlife-related organizations.

Pratt says the center is happy to help any injured animal but asks people not to be too quick to bring in an animal who seems motherless.

In the spring, people tend to bring in what they think are orphaned birds, he said. "The best thing to do is put the bird back in the nest and let nature take its course." The same is true for bunnies and other newborn animals.

The mother could just be off getting food. Pratt says the misconception that a mother will not have anything to do with a bird once a human has touched it is not true.

Pratt also suggested that people with picture windows put a decal on it. "Forty percent of injuries are from birds smashing into windows or high tension wires."

When a bird is flying at night and sees the reflection of trees in a window, he thinks it's a clearing and flies right into it, Pratt said. Birds who do this either die or suffer concussions, he said.

Questions concerning wildlife can be answered by calling 749-1248. The South Shore Wildlife Medical Center's mailing address is 146A Justice Cushing Highway, Hingham, 02043.

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Candidates' corner

Frances Marks

T. Gerard Keating, Chairman of the Committee to elect Frances L. Marks as Town Clerk has announced the Committee will remain intact even though Mrs. Marks no longer has a challenger.

"We are keeping the committee together," Keating said "in order to demonstrate our support for Franny Marks and to offer any assistance that she may require."

A public coffee which had been planned for Sunday, April 1 at the Cushing Room, Cushing Plaza, has been indefinitely postponed, Keating said.

Jeff Bettinger

The Committee to Elect Jeff Bettinger as Water Commissioner will sponsor an opportunity to meet and talk with the candidate at an informal coffee Sunday, March 25.

Sherry Becker will be the hostess at 186 North Main Street from 4 to 6 p.m. Anyone interested in attending please call 383-1971, 383-0435, or 383-6641.

Tuesday, March 27 Linda Wareman will be the hostess on Atlantic Avenue at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in attending please call 383-6641 or 383-0435.

John McNabb Jr.

John K. McNabb, Jr., 53 Pond Street, has announced his candidacy for a three-year term as a Trustee of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

"The Library is an important source for all residents of Cohasset," said McNabb. "The trustees have a responsibility to maintain the present high level of service, and to expand and improve service where possible."

"My feeling is trustees should take a more active role in increasing the amount of the library budget, in getting equitable pay for library employees, and in long-range planning for library facilities and service," said McNabb.

McNabb is a member and Secretary of the Committee to Survey Structure and Functrions of Town Government. While at Cohasset High School, he served as a non-voting Student Representative to the Cohasset School Committee.

McNabb works as Assistant Legislative Liaison for the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE). In that position, McNabb coordinates the response of the DEQE to environmental legislation at the State House.

McNabb is a 1978 graduate of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. He is a 1974 graduate of Cohasset High School, where he was Student Council President.

Judy Volungis

The P.S.O. Candidates Night last week brought to light some of the significant differences between the candidates running for School Committee.

Issues highlighted were the computer program, student-teacher ratios, merit pay, House Bill 5000, user's fees, sharing resources, and long term funding.

Judy will be discussing her viewpoints and answering questions at several coffees this week. If interested in attending please call 383-0939 or the hostess.

Sunday, March 25: Mrs. Charles De Santis hostessing at the Unitarian Parish House, No. Main St. 4 to 6 p.m., 383-6464.

Wednesday, March 28: Mrs. Karin Bartow, 48 Sohier St., 9:30 a.m., 383-0572.

Thursday, March 29: Mrs. Edward Dillon, 217 Jerusalem Rd., 9:30 a.m., 383-0025.

Thursday, April 12: Mrs. Robert Bowman, 18 Little Harbor Rd., 10 a.m., 383-1521.

John DeBassio

A supporters' rally to elect John DeBassio to a three-year term as a selectman will be held at Hugo's Lighthouse, Thurs., April 12 from 8 to 11 p.m.

Music will be provided by Tim Kelley; munchies are on the house; The DeBassio Re-Elect Cheerleaders will perform for the first time ever and a cash bar will be available. Lucky supporters will take home some nice door prizes.

Selectman John A. DeBassio will address supporters and friends with respect to his first year in office, and the accomplishments which he feels have been made. A question and answer period will follow.

The following committee members have rally tickets available, for a $3 donation. Ginny Abbadessa, 383-1025; Henry and Yvette Rattanbury, 383-9358; A.J. Antoine, 383-1527; Tony Fasciano, 383-6797; Maria Plante, 383-9263; J.J. Healy, 383-0018; Tanna and Ray Kasperowicz, 383-9115; Karin Bartow, 383-0572; Roseanne Ring, 383-6623; Joanne Nawn, 383-1618; and Laura Doherty, 383-6625.

Committee assignments are as follows: Henry Rattanbury, media and communications; A.J. Antoine and Tony Fasciano, special effects; Ginny Abbadessa, cheer squad; Maria Plante, voter squad; Joe Quirk, display; Yvette Rattanbury, assistant treasurer; J.J. Healy and Jackie Quirk, Atkinson's porch; Ginny DeBassio, food.

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Community Center programs listed

The Cohasset Community Center is offering the following programs over the next few weeks. Register weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 383-0088.

LANDSCAPE DESIGN

This eight week course on landscape design and planting materials is personalized for each student's needs.

Each participant prepares his or her own landscape plan for her own property.

Problem areas are identified, and low maintenance plantings are stressed. Betsy Hoopes teaches this course, beginning Wednesday, March 14, from 9 to 11 a.m.

The course concludes in time for implementing some aspect of the new landscaping plan this summer.

"SAT PREPARATION"

Gino DiGirolamo and Ron Emmons teach five week session reviews of basic skills in English Wednesday and Math, Thursday in order to prepare for the college boards. Small classes allow the instructors to identify and review each student's weaknesses.

CPR
(CARDIO-PULMONARY RESUSCITATION)

Dr. Michael Equi and Linda Farraf, RN, lead this certified eight hour course on Wednesdays, April 4 and 11, 7 to 11 p.m.

Emergency resuscitation techniques for cardiac and/or respiratory arrest are covered in this course as well as procedures to alleviate airway obstructions (choking).

WASTE BASKET

Donna Kelly teaches this basket-weaving course Wednesdays, April 17 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Students will make a utilitarian basket featuring an ash wood base, with round and flat reeds.

Historical Society Survives storm

An unseasonable late winter snowstorm failed to deter nearly 80 hardy antiques enthusiasts from attending the Cohasset Historical Society's dinner meeting Tuesday, March 13.

The featured speaker was Milton Babcock, whose subject was "Antiques In Original Settings".

Mr. Babcock, long a leading figure in New England antiques circles, presented a program of colored slides showing authentic and recreated colonial rooms and discussed each item of antique furniture shown.

His talk was directed primarily to those interested in buying or collecting the various styles of antique furnishings.

A special feature of the evening was the presentation by Cohasset's State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of a citation from the Massachusetts House of Representatives to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Weeks of Cohasset. They celebrated their 64th Wedding Anniversary.

For many years leading members of the Community, Alice and Arnold Weeks were married March 13, 1920 in Calcutta, India.

Arnold Weeks has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Cohasset Historical Society for over 15 years and is a member of the Trustees of the Caleb Lothrop House, the Society's headquarters building.

On behalf of the Society, President Constance Parker presented a lovely red rose to each of the Weeks, and conveyed the best wishes of all present at the meeting.

The next scheduled Historical Society dinner meeting will be held in the fall, and will be announced at a later date.

Department of Public works Commissioner Robert T. Tierney announced recently the Southeast Expressway will begin as scheduled in the outer two inbound lanes of the roadway (travel and breakdown) from the Quincy-Braintree interchange to Granite Avenue in Milton.

However, at Granite Avenue, construction will begin in the two inner lanes, continuing there to the end of the project

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Gardeners to meet

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet March 27 at 1 p.m. The agenda includes a recipe exchange and "Cooking From Your Garden."

The hostess is Kay Talarico and the co-hostess is Helen Goodwin.

Newcomers April events

For the Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club, April means fashions, food and funds.

It will all happen at the fashion show-luncheon, "Springtime in Portugal," which will be Wednesday, April 25, at the Pier 44 Restaurant, 44 Jericho Road, Scituate. A no-host cocktail hour at 11:30 will precede the 12:15 luncheon.

Fashions will be furnished and coordinated by Evana's, a women's specialty shop in Scituate Harbor. Club members will serve as models. Mary Moberg is chairman of the event.

All proceeds will go to the Newcomers' scholarship fund which each year awards a scholarship to a Scituate and a Cohasset high school senior.

For tickets, please contact Lyn Leighton, 383-6175, or Sue Wells, 545-3616. The price of each ticket, $11, includes the luncheon, fashion show and numerous door prizes.

Legion night of dancing

The American Legion Auxiliary 118 will host a night of dancing Saturday, April 21 from 8 p.m. to midnight, at the Scituate V.F.W. Post on Rte. 3A.

Tickets are $3 per person and "Entertainment will be provided by D.J. Eddie Merritt of Tunes to Go, Disc Jockey Service."

Bring your own snacks and wear your dancing shoes.

For tickets please call Linda Pattison at 545-6486 or Brenda Litchfield at 545-2354. Tickets can also be purchased at the Legion Post in Cohasset or by any Auxiliary member.

Boosters spring dance

The Cohasset Boosters will hold their annual fund raising Spring Dance Friday, March 30 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hugo's Lighthouse.

Tickets are $12 per couple from any Boosters Club member or may be purchased at the door.

This is a major fund raiser for the Boosters ongoing support of all CHS athletic teams.

A.A.R.P. to meet

The American Association of Retired Persons-South Shore Chapter No. 1139 will meet Thursday, March 22 at the Sons of Italy Hall, Rte. 3A Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Hingham at 1:30 p.m.

This will be a very important and eventful meeting since the first Children's Project of the Cummings M. Giardino Memorial Fund of the A.A.R.P. Chapter No. 1139 will be discussed.

It has been unanimously agreed by the Executive Board to make a substantial donation to the Campership Coalition of the South Shore.

This Coalition is a group of dedicated and interested citizens and human service providers who have been working together since 1980 to provide camperships for abused, neglected, physically handicapped, disturbed and low-income children of the South Shore Area.

This is a project to establish our Memorial Fund for Children, and a representative will be at this meeting to explain to the membership the goals of this Coalition Group and the benefit they do for the children.

A talk is scheduled to explain the slides taken by a young man who toured Africa by motorcycle. Information regarding an up-coming trip to Lake George May 11 to May 13 will be available at this meeting as well as information on the program for the next months.

Guests are always invited and as usual refreshments will be served.

Center gymnastics show

The Cohasset Community Center has scheduled the following dates for their Gymnastic Show to be held at the Town Hall.

Sunday, April 1, 6:30 p.m., Friday Advanced team; Monday, April 2, 6 p.m., Saturday team and Monday, April 2, 7:30 p.m., Monday Intermediate team.

The public is invited, as well as parents and gymnasts. A donation of $1 for adults and 50¢ for students will go towards the purchase of team leotards.

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Evie Young

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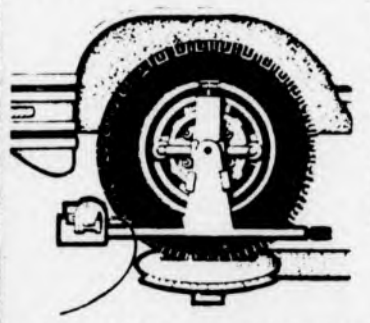
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Pembroke II, 826-5650
Call theatre for show and times.
Loring, 749-1440
Terms of Endearment, PG, 7:00, 9:30
Cameo, 335-2777
Ice Pirates, PG, 7:15, 9:15
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Broadway Danny Rose*, PG, 7:30, 9:15
Starts Fri., *Against All Odds*, R, 7:00, 9:15
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Tank*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35
2. *Splash*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
3. *Hotel New Hampshire*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
4. Ends Thurs., *Blame It On Rio*, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30
Starts Fri., *Police Academy*, R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045 *Tank*, PG, 7:20, 9:30, Sun. Mat., 2:00
Ends Thurs., *Against All Odds*, R, 7:00, 9:30
Starts Fri., *Police Academy*, R, 7:30, 9:40, Sun. Mat., 2:15

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Scenic Cohasset

CHS Lamplight

Vol. 6, Issue 6 Cohasset High School

A Guide For Trendies

By John Kuntz

Today's society is full of trendies, even in Cohasset, the proverbial preppitorium. Hard to understand? Of course it is. Trends are always complicated: involving their own language, dress, attitude, music, food, and dance. This Guide might help you identify some of the latest trends.

Bugs-"Bugs", as they are called, can be found anywhere. The typical bug-about-town usually wears a denim or leather jacket, corduroy pants, boots, and a plaid shirt. Bugs usually are devoted to some loud heavy metal group such as **Quiet Riot** or **Def Leppard**, and carry around a box with this music blaring wherever they go. They always seem to have an unfortunate case of acne and a cigarette in their mouth. A red bandana tied around the forehead completes the "official" bug attire, though it is optional.

Punks-"Punks", although scarce in Cohasset, can be found all over the Boston area, especially the Combat Zone and at any Newbury Comix. The word "punk" is very misleading. To most people, punk is merely a fashion (and anyone out there who thinks Boy George is punk needs a lobotomy). Here is a list of clothing articles considered "punk": fingerless gloves (one or two); a mohawk haircut (in any color); safety pins; dog collars; liquid belts; Kamikaze anything (not the kind from Jordan Marsh); spiked hair and anything black or puke yellow.

Punk has many more assets than its fashion, which lives on in middle-class trendies. Punk leads mainly into punk rock, with such groups as **The Dead Kennedys, The Meat Men, Black Flag, Discharge** and the **Angry Samoans**. These groups are known for such obscure songs as "Mr. Tapeworm," "Let's Lynch the Landlord," and a song about the Beatles, "One Down and Three to Go."

The punk way of dancing is also quite different. There is "slam dancing," in which people just slam into each other, and "shanking," in which the lower part of the body is bent forward to ram people with both arms rotating like a buzz saw. The punk ideal rejects society in favor on non-conformity. Today, however, this meaning is lost and replaced by conforming to non-conformity.

The Candy Punker-A person who dresses punk solely for the fashion and nothing else is called a "Candy-Punker". These are generally valley girls and dudes who dress too "punk" to be "val" and talk and act too "val" to be "punk".

The Val-This trend, brought on by one song by Frank and Moon Zappa, was probably the biggest yet shortest-lived trend ever. All of a sudden, vals were everywhere. Mini-skirts, books, songs, and special vocabulary were selling like crazy. Then, just like that, Phtttt! the Val just disappeared (or bit the yellow ice with dentures).For many, this was good riddance, but to others, it was just "gnarley to the max, fer sure".

The Nu Waver-The Nu Wave trend is sometimes mistaken for Punk. Though similar, they have a few differences. For one, the Nu Waver is much less violent than the punk. Where the punk chews on razor blades. the Nu Waver "chills out." There is always a glib expression in the mouth of a Nu Waver:

."Can't you *fee* all this irrelevant material flowing through your brain like so much loosened granola?"

."The KKK took my baby away!"

."Oi."

."Can you relate?

."Your mom's on fire."

."Boy George will die young."

The Nu Waver prefers "break dancing" over "slam dancing," and more synthesized groups like **Depeche Mode, Yaz,** and **Mini-Stry** to the Punk rock of the **Dead Kennedys**, etc.

Preppies-The Preppy trend remains the most active trend in Cohasset. Preppies are noted for **Docksiders,** L.L. Bean sweaters, and turned-up collars. This trend, which is universally accepted across the nation, seems to represent the prosperity of America.

And now, a quick test: 1. Which name do you consider "punk"? (a) Boy; (b) Jello; (c) Marvin or (d) Shannon. 2. Which trends said what: (a) "Barf out!", (b) "Your Mom's on fire!" and (c) I kill children!". 3. What's a Bug's favorite pasttime? (a) Eating raw cookie batter; (b) Playing with dental floss or (c) applying Oxy-10.

Answers-1.(b), 2.(a) Val; (b) Nu Wave; and (c) Punk. 3. (c).



Teachers' Hobbies Answers

By Stacy Stobart

Mr. Sheehan	Writing for *Weymouth News*
Mr. Kelly	Motorcycle Riding
Mr. Cisneros	Golf
Mr. Thompson	Hiking
Mrs. Wood	Pewtersmithing
Mr. Walsh	Hockey
Mr. Graebener	Carpentry
Mr. Fortin	Flying
Mr. Raccuia	Chinese Art
Mrs. Schleiff	Boating
Mr. Bouchard	Baseball
Mr. MacDermott	Fishing
Mr. Leary	Lobster Fishing
Mr. Dunn	Scubadiving
Mrs. Bates	Violin
Mr. Emmons	Guitar
Mr. Kite	Barnbuilding

CHS Lamplight

All T.M.L.'s Repeat After Me: "No-No-No..."



"I love you all . . . really . . . really . . . really . . ."

By Glen Hochkeppel

Something has to be said. In print. Something to show posterity that we, in the 1980's, are not a herd of sniveling, idolatrous groupies hanging on every word a pre-pubescent 26-year-old man lets fall, pleading and begging him to grace us with a peek at his eyes from under dark sunglasses. I am talking, of course, about Michael Jackson, the sweeper of the Grammies, hailed as 1983's "Best New Performer".

I realized something had to be said when, last night, I came across "Eat It," the amusing and deserving parody of "Beat It," by Weird Al Yankovic (creator of such memorable spoofs as "Yoda," "Ricky," and "My Balogna") on the radio. At the end of the song, the deejay practically apologized for the Yankovic version, astounded that "people actually request that song." (Let that be a lesson to the rest of you True Music Lovers; these lackeys get a little ornery when their patron deity is slandered so.) That deejay's views are a bit too widespread for my (or for that matter, any True Music Lover's) liking.

The Jackson phenomenon has nothing to do with his talent as a performer. His talent as a song-writer is passable, though quite thoroughly over-rated. His songs, though they would have been much easier to swallow if sung by a more competent vocalist, still would not merit world wide adulation (record contention). There is an obvious contradiction when the character in the song is some tough-guy lady-killing type, but it is sung by a scrawny guy, who's having trouble growing facial hair and has to screech and shreik to get any volume out of his nasal singing voice, throwing in an occasional "hooo" and "heee" whenever he can't quite get a note.

How then did the soloing Jackson make it? For one thing, he has been mysteriously surrounded by and connected with a menagerie of superstarts and popular personalities, such as Diana Ross, Paul McCartney, Eddy van Halen, Vincent Price, and Steven Spielberg. Also, it has been said that Jackson made some videos. It is more apt to say some videos made Michael Jackson. After making those flashy tapes featuring him doing the steps born in the Jackson Five, how could America do anything but welcome back an old "prodigy"? The main reasons the Jackson Five survived were the cuteness, the innocence and the novelty of having a 10-year-old boy become a superstar. As far as I can tell, the only similarity between the old and the new Jackson is his limited voice range.

Michael Jackson would have us believe he is a modest, God-fearing, unspoiled performer. However, his recent **Globe** interview **smacks** of good old Hollywoodish, showbizzy B.S. "I love people who are phenomenally talented," he says. "I just love Liza Minelli to death...I love Steven Spielberg so much...I just love James Brown...I love Sammy Davis Jr...". And, of course, he "loves the girls in the balcony". Somebody give me my insulin shot! And, of course, there's his **Michael Jackson Story**, and his posters and other paraphernalia. I, for one, am anxiously awaiting the arrival of the Michael Jackson Diet and Exercise Videotape for Unwed Mothers (set to the background of "Billie Jean," of course).

I don't know about you, but I've had it with this guy. You literally cannot flip the radio dial without coming across one of his monuments to society's gullibility. There are those in the reading public who may disagree with me. Those who have ten spare white sparkly gloves.Those who mourned the sudden loss of his hair. Those who actually bought "Thriller." But I tell you this; if good music is to survive, we as the listening public must treat this person as what he is: a fad. All True Music Lovers must. We can't let Eddie Murphy and Weird Al handle the whole work load. We should take heart, though. True, whenever a Jackson song comes on the radio, there are always cheering and break-dancing, but remember, similar excitement used to surround Rubik's Cube, the yo-yo before it, and the hula-hoop before that.

Sorry to burst your bubble, kids, but someone had to say it.

Take A Byte Out Of Your Apple

Evanston, IL--You have only a 3-gallon bucket, a 5-gallon bucket and all the water you want. How can you measure exactly one gallon of water?

If you enjoy solving problems like this one, you may have a basic aptitude for a career in computers, according to Philip Clement, President of DeVRY INC. "This problem requires math ability, logical thinking, and an interest in problem-solving--some of the same skills necessary to work with computers," he explains.

DeVRY INC. is a network of postsecondary technical institutes offering degrees and diplomas in Electronics Technology and Computer Science for Business. Eleven campuses are located across North America.

"There are many types of positions involving computers, including computer operators, service technicians, computer programmers, systems analysts and computer designers. Most of these jobs require abilities that people can identify in themselves," Mr. Clement says. "Of course, actually entering one of these careers usually requires a diploma or degree after high school, and sometimes, several years of experience as well."

Still, Mr. Clement points out that the following skills inventory can help an individual determine if he or she might be suited for a computer career.

1. Do you enjoy analyzing situations?
2. Do you learn new concepts quickly?
3. Can you perform numerical computations quickly and accurately?
4. Can you follow instructions?
5. Do you have patience?
6. Can you visualize objects in your mind?
7. Are you organized?
8. Can you easily grasp the meaning of words?
9. Do you handle financial transactions easily?
10. Do you enjoy gathering facts and making predictions?
11. Do you enjoy working with a calculator?
12. Do you enjoy making important decisions?
13. Do you have musical ability?
14. Can you work under pressure?
15. Do you like to work jigsaw puzzles?
16. Are you good at video games?
17. Do you think logically?
18. Can you easily spot errors in writing materials?
19. Are you curious about how things work?

To assess your interest and possible aptitude, multiply the number of "yes" answers by 5.

"If you score a 70 or above, you might be the right person for a computer job," says the President of DeVRY INC. "And, if so, you are fortunate because job prospects are good."

Mr. Clements adds, "More and more industries are beginning to depend on computer services, so the demand for qualified computer professionals can only go up. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics predicts that computer jobs will increase throughout the next decade."

DeVRY INC. campuses are located in Atlanta, Chicago and Lombard (IL), City of Industry (Los Angeles), Columbus (OH), Irving (Dallas), Kansas City, Phoenix, Woodbridge (NJ); and Toronto and Calgary, Canada.

Answer to problem: Fill the 3-gallon bucket; pour it all in the 5-gallon bucket. Fill the 3-gallon bucket again; pour it into the 5-gallon bucket until the 5-gallon bucket is filled. What is left in the 3-gallon bucket is one gallon.

The Double-Speak Awards

The National Council of Teachers of English has honored President Reagan with its 10th annual *Double-speak Award* for describing the MX missile as the "peacekeeper."

Included in the runners-up category was an Air Force colonel who referred to another missile, the Titan II, as a "very large, potentially disruptive re-entry system."

Another runner-up, a Cleveland-based accounting firm, described a fire alarm bell as a "combustion enunciator."

Not satisfied with that, the company called doors "movable partitions" and described 32 tons of gravel and 92 cubic yards of topsoil as a "planter." That should hold lots of petunias.

—Edpress News

Beechwood: Friend Or Foe?

By Lisa Brown

As a tradition, many Cohasset residents denounce Beechwood Street as a home for the town's misfits. Some believe that if there is an exception to Cohasset's sophisticated reputation, it exists only in Beechwood. Do these critics have justifiable reasons for labeling the street with such captious characteristics?

Even the more probable reasons raise curious questions. Jerusalem Road, Linden Drive, Atlantic Avenue all have prestigious reputations. Despite their association with wealth, however, the street does not make the people; the people make the street. At this point in time, it is often forgotten that Beechwood was one of the first streets in Cohasset to be inhabited. We must remember that many of Cohasset's forefathers lived in Beechwood and summered along Atlantic Ave., more commonly known Sandy Cove.

Because they don't know Cohasset history, many citizens see Beechwood residents as the town's own group of barbarians. This view must, and most certainly, can be changed. After all, Beechwood has been here the longest and will remain the oldest and most historic part of this town.

"Hang On For Your Life"

By Lisa Morse

"Shooting Star," a hot-five member band consists of two guitarists, two keyboardists, a drummer, and a violinist. Their debut album, "Hang On For Your Life," was released in 1981. Although 1981 sounds like an older album, this music cannot be overlooked.

You may recall hearing the title cut, "Hang On For Your Life" and the ever popular "Hollywood". But beneath those chartbusters lie such unique rock ballards as "You've Got Love" and "Sweet Elatia".

Upon listening to this album, you become aware of the overwhelming talent displayed by these musicians. They've got luck, money, a good beat and Ludwig drums!! Give a listen; you won't regret it.

If you have a poem, short-story or art work — submit it to the SCROLL: Cohasset High School's Literary Magazine.

C.H.S. Lamplight Staff
1983-1984

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Spring Sports Schedule

by Julia Sechen

BASEBALL

April	10		E. Bridgewater
	12	at	Hull
	24		Abington
	26		Norwell
	30	at	Holbrook
May	2		Duxbury
	3	at	Hanover
	9	at	Scituate
	10		Rockland
	14	at	Middleboro
	16	at	E. Bridgewater
	17		Hull
	21	at	Abington
	23	at	Norwell
	24		Holbrook

SOFTBALL

Apr.	10	at	E. Bridgewater
	12		Hull
	24	at	Abington
	26	at	Norwell
	30		Holbrook
May	2	at	Duxbury
	3		Hanover
	7	at	Whitman-Hanson
	9		Scituate
	10	at	Rockland
	14		Middleboro
	16		E. Bridgewater
	17	at	Hull
	21		Abington
	23		Norwell
	24	at	Holbrook

BOY'S TENNIS

Apr.	4		Middleboro
	5	at	Duxbury
	10		Scituate
	12	at	Hull
	23		Hanover
	24		Abington
	26		Norwell
	30	at	Rockland
May	2		Duxbury
	3	at	Hanover
	9	at	Scituate
	10		Rockland
	14	at	Middleboro
	17		Hull
	21	at	Abington
	23	at	Norwell

GIRL'S TENNIS

Apr.	4	at	Middleboro
	10	at	E. Bridgewater
	12		Hull
	24	at	Abington
	26	at	Norwell
	30		Rockland
May	2	at	Duxbury
	3		Hanover
	7	at	Scituate
	9		Scituate
	10	at	Rockland
	14		Middleboro
	16		E. Bridgewater
	17	at	Hull
	21		Abington
	22		Duxbury
	23		Norwell

GOLF

Apr.	9	at	Middleboro
	10		Hanover
	12	at	Scituate
	23		Rockland
	26		Abington
May	1	at	Duxbury
	3		Middleboro
	7	at	Hanover
	8		Scituate
	10	at	Rockland
	17	at	Abington
	21		Duxbury

TRACK

Apr.	3	at	Duxbury
	5	at	Abington
	10		Hanover
	12		E. Bridgewater
	24	at	Holbrook
	26	at	Hull
May	1		Norwell
	3	at	Scituate
	8		Whitman-Hanson
	10		Middleboro
	15	at	Rockland

What Would It Be?

CHS Lamplight

By Lisa Morse

The question asked was, "If you could change one thing in your department, what would it be?" The answer given by CHS faculty may surprise you, just as they surprised me.

The most popular answer was to double the class time every other day. This would enable more time to work. For example, there would be two periods of Science: one for class teaching and the other for laboratory work. The same answer was given for English: one class for mechanics and the other for independent reading and writing. These double classes would appear back to back. Industrial Arts requested the same type of set-up. Apparently, many teachers feel that there is not enough time to finish the required work. As for Creative Arts, another teacher would be needed to expand the program.

Among other replies were a better understanding of the Alternative School and a personal counselor to help students in the Special Needs department. Another request was for specialized courses pertaining to student career expectations.

Many of these wishes were once a normal part of the curriculum. Now, times have changed greatly due to the financial situation. Maybe someday we can return to the times of greater high school possibilities and higher student ambition.

Which Road?

By Kate Bishop

After attending a private school, I have come to realize that I am much better off at a public school. Granted, a private school provides a great deal of opportunity to a large number of people. However, an individual who has learning disabilities and who attends a private school which has academic priorities, may not receive the help needed to excel in education.

A private school is excellent for the individual who demonstrates academic excellence or who is capable of handling the work. The education provided at a private school may be superior to that of most public schools, especially for preparing a student for college. However, one must take into consideration the problems for anyone who has a learning disability. Private schools are not preprared to teach those with different needs; that is not their aim.

On the other hand, a public school is capable of having students of all kinds, with little or no limitations. The public school provides openings for those with special needs, as well as for those with academic excellence. The students can use these opportunities to their advantage or disadvantage. The opportunities are available to all.

I'm not trying to downgrade a private school or a public school. Depending on the individuals and their capabilities, each school has options open in a specific kind of education that is best for the students' needs.



Up With People

Up With People is two unforgettable hours of non-stop entertainment featuring dazzling choreography, spectacular costumes, and a contagious energy that will leave you feeling great.

The energy, the excitement, the entertainment of the all new 1983-84 Up With People show is coming to Marshfield on Thursday and Friday, April 5 and 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

Marshfield High School is sponsoring this highly acclaimed two hour musical experience performed by a cast of 100 young men and women from 16 countries.

Ticket prices are: students and senior citizens, $4.00, adults, $5.00, and are now on sale at Marshfield High School.

Up With People's music is a dynamic combination of popular medleys and original compositions, energetically performed by the talented cast and band. The choreography is non-stop and finds its way from the stage into the aisles.

Throughout the show, the cast takes the audience on a musical journey of the world. Whether swinging arm in arm at a Belgian beer garden enjoying a Swedish Ox Dance or being pulled into a Brazilian samba line, the Up With People show offers all the excitement of a global tour without the jet lag.

There's music for almost every taste and age, from Renaissance and Modern Classic to the Duran Duran and Lionel Richey.

In a medley from the 1950's, the stage is transformed into a huge high school gymnasium for the junior/senior prom when girls in their ball gowns and guys in their tuxes hop and swing to the music of Tony Bennett, the Cordettes and Bill Haley and the Comets.

Some of the old Up With People favorites are there too, including the group's theme song "Up With People!" and the poignant ballad of a little boy's curiosity about equality, "What Color Is God's Skin?"

High-tech society meets its musical future when "Robbie Robot" and his back-up trio, the Transisters, make their escape from a factory assembly line to the Up With People stage.

Up With People has been seen live in concert by over 8 million people in 47 countries. They have performed at three Super Bowl halftimes, with the Boston Pops and 10 other symphonies, at the 1982 World's Fair and in world settings from Peking, China to Warsaw, Poland.

"Up With People smothers the cares and frets of the day with a shower of light and color and music," wrote one reviewer. "It's an evening of entertainment little short of sheer magic."

Draw your own drive-in design

PATCHES

By Lois Martin

Born ahead of my time, again.

Had I withheld my stint on earth by about 20 years, I'm certain that a pending boon to society would be securely in place.

Drive-in everythings.

At first I scoffed at the notion of never wanting to get out of the car. I wasn't certain if that was a safety precaution for making sure the kids never got their hands on the keys or simply a convenient time-saver. Now I understand. It's a way of life.

I can foresee a drive-in vet. I'll just boost Lilly through the car window for her annual checkup, rabies shot and all.

But so far as my drive-in dentist goes, I'd expect not to have to leave the driver's seat. He may have a tangle of a time. But there's no reason he can't lean out the window to do whatever needs to be done. Car seats already go back in some models.

A drive-in supermarket is long overdue. Let them rotate the shelves or move them past us on an escalator kind of affair. We sit there, listening to piped-in music and pluck the groceries from the passing aisles. The price will be bleeped the moment it's lifted. We pay the tally, no standing in long lines and eating a banana in front of everybody when you're starving. Do it in the privacy of your own car. Drive home with the passenger side stacked with groceries.

. . . To unload them, and this is the best part, in your own drive-in window.

Every house will have one. Mine, I figure, swings around from front to the back, skirting my flower garden, missing the bulkhead and has its little stop line right by my back kitchen window.

It's astounding that a progressive society has been blind to the need of a drive-in window in every home. We know perfectly well kids would like supper served like McDonald's. They will pause out front when they get home, you know they've got the car anyway, they speak into the mailbox microphone, giving their order for a snack/supper, the basketball or movie money. Then they drive round and you hand it to them through the window.

One of the heartening aspects is that gym clothes, particularly sneakers, can be shot directly into the wash chutes from outside, with a spray of bleach triggered at the incipient footwear as it enters the washer. There's an argument for installing drive-in showers in sophisticated models. One ought to be careful about using that though, if the car's interior isn't covered in shower curtain fabric.

But you see the possibilities here, the reduction in mud tracks through the house, the elimination of heat loss through constantly opened kitchen doors. There'll be adjustment time involved for those who are denied opening the refrigerator door every seven minutes. And we'll have to start posting intra-family messages on the drive-in window.

Not for a moment do I see anything but a hassle in a drive-in landscaping service, all those tire tracks on the loam. And drive-in furniture stores could be awkward. There are clearly bugs to be worked out of the concept before it is fully acceptable. For my part I think I'll continue to visit the doctor in his office for the time being. One can be only so contemporary.



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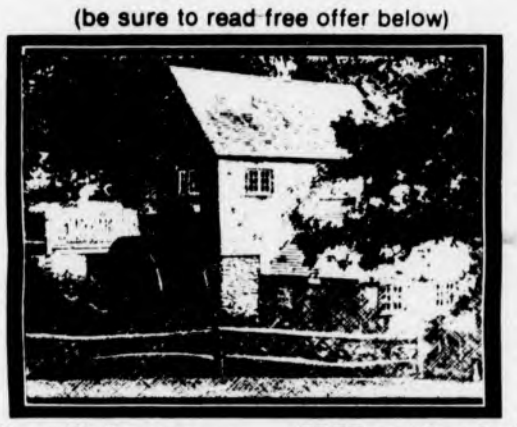
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Bulletin Board

art

INTRODUCTION TO 3-D DESIGN, taught by Syma at SS Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, beginning Monday, March 26, 7:30 p.m. Info & registration, 383-9548.

THAYER ACADEMY GALLERY is exhibiting pottery by Nakoto Yabe and paintings on silk by Yasuko Yabe March 26 through April 20. Reception for the artists Wednesday, March 28, 12 to 2 p.m.

DUXBURY ART ASSOCIATION spring photography workshop 4 week course sponsored by the Duxbury Camera Club, April 4 through 24. Instructor Don Sjostedt. Info: 837-8337.

SS ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, "Mosaics in Wool," Tuesday, April 3, 7:30 p.m.; "Young Artists of Braintree," exhibit of work by public school children, April 8 - 28. Gallery hours: Monday-Friday, noon to 4 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

classes/ workshops

LIFEARTS OPEN HOUSE Sunday, April 1, 1-4 p.m. at Holly Tree Park, Rte. 139, Hanover. Parents Support Night, third Thursday of March, April and May. Info: 826-7350

CONTINUING EDUCATION PROGRAM for R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s, April 13 at Scituate Ocean Manor, 309 Driftway, Scituate. Info: 545-1370 or 837-2608.

classes/ workshops

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER: Mammals of Mass., 7:30-8:30 p.m., Friday, March 23; We Cannot Live Without It, Saturday, March 24, grade 2 and up; Help a Bird Find a Home, 10-noon, Saturday, March 31; Archaeological course, grade 4 and up, Saturdays, March 31, April 7, 14, 28 & May 5; SS Astronomical Society, 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 4; Benefit Auction, Sunday, March 18 at Derby Academy Gym, Burditt Ave., Hingham. Info: 659-7715.

drama

THE NEW KICKAPOO MEDICINE SHOW production of "Critical Conditions," March 23, 25, 30, 31 at 8 p.m. at the Pembroke Recreational Center. Info: 293-5276, 293-3384.

meetings

SINGLE SUPPORT GROUP meets weekly on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ, Rte. 123, Norwell. March 26, Nick Spagnolo, Life Options Assoc. and April 16, Dr. David Spiegler, Child Psychologist.

SS REGIONAL VO-TECH Parents Advisory Council, monthly meeting Thursday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Brass Lantern, the school's new restaurant located at the Abington Campus on Ralph Hamlin Lane, Abington.

CHILDREN OF DIVORCED PARENTS meeting at Life Arts, March 29-May 17, at the Center in Hanover. Info: 826-7350.

meetings

MASS. ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY, North River Chapter, is sponsoring Steve Mrozonski, Boston City Archeologist, speaking on "Future Archeology of the Boston Basin," at the SS Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, Monday, April 16 at 8 p.m. Info: 837-3560.

miscellaneous

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY 2000 Main St., Marshfield following programs: "Discover Nature," March 24, 31, April 7, 10 a.m. to noon, at the SS Regional Office; "Trash Fish Night," 7:30 p.m., March 28. Info: 837-9400.

miscellaneous

ST. MARY'S GUILD SPRING BAZAAR, Saturday, March 24, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Mary's Hall, Scituate.

WORK YOUR BODY Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, 7:45 to 8:45 a.m., 9 to 10 a.m., at Montessori School, Rte. 123, Scituate. Info: 837-3043.

COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL Basketball Boosters Donkey Ball, Saturday, March 24 beginning at 8 p.m. at the high school gym.

COHASSET ROADRACE 1 p.m., April 1. Application: Road Race, P.O. Box 36, Cohasset, 02025.

1984 BOAT SHOW at the Hanover Mall, March 26 through Sunday, April 1.

GLASTONBURY ABBEY AUCTION, evening of March 31 at the Hingham Armory. Info or to donate: 749-2155.

Musings

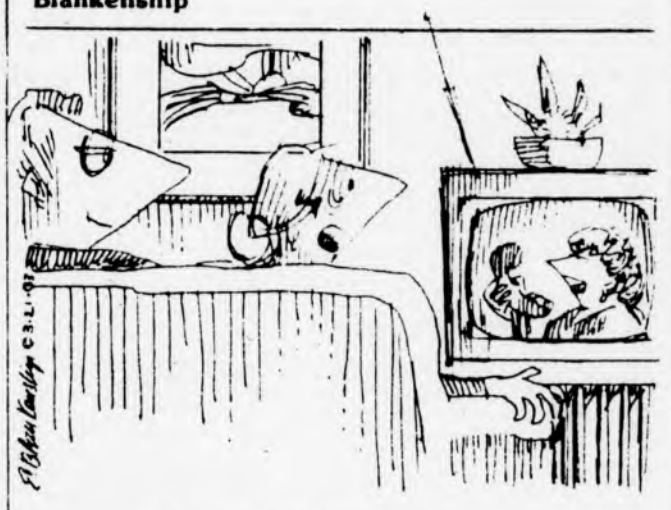
By John H. Cutler

▫Beware of college students who say they belong to the fraternity I Phelta Thi.

▫This guy was so unpopular that when he returned to work an extra day after his retirement party, his boss said, "Forgotten, but not gone."

▫Two headlines I like: *Attorney General Urges Closer Look at Nudist Colony (Albuquerque, NM, Tribune). Autos Killing 110 A Day; Let's Resolve to Do Better (Boston Globe).*

Blankenship



"...All right! All right already...
Where's the Wendy's, where's the Wendy's...?"

Single Living

Sunday Night Out at

GAME POINT in Plymouth

Sunday, April 29th, 1984

3 p.m on 'til.....midnight?

Racquetball, walleyball, swimming, nautilus, or just watch! Followed by a brief program by **Single Living** editor, **Lois Martin.** Then Sunday Night snacks, hors d'oeuvres, Cash Bar—Dancing, socializing and ***FUN!***

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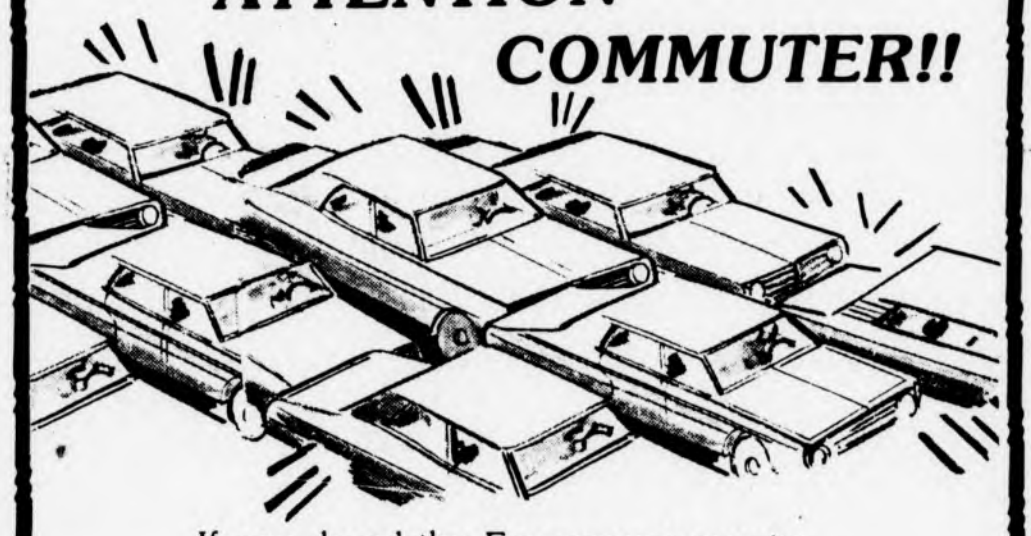
Return coupon & check to:
Single Living
P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

We will mail you confirmations, directions and brief instructions.

Deadline: Friday, April 20, or the first 200 people, whichever comes first.

See you at Game Point!

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If you dread the Expressway repairs...
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MANNING'S LITTLE PHONE BOOK

Public Notice

ANNUAL NOMINATION MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS of the PILGRIM CO-OPERATIVE BANK

will be held at the offices of the Bank, 48 South Main Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts on Tuesday Evening, April 10th, 1984 at 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of nominating a Clerk of the Corporation for a term of one year, Directors for a term of three years, and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting according to the Bank By Laws.

Pilgrim Co-operative Bank
by
Edward T. Mulvey,
Clerk

3/22/84



Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield. 837-2323

Thursday is Mariner day

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, MARCH 12

9:01 a.m., South Main Street, Inspection.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

11:05 a.m., Hull St., Inspection.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

4:47 a.m., Cushing Rd., Medical assistance and ambulance transport.

10:44 a.m.,Forest Ave., Inspection.

1:08 p.m., Elm St., Inspection.

2:32 p.m., Ledgewood Dr., Inspection.

6:54 p.m., Mutual Aid to Scituate, Ambulance.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

8:06 a.m., King St., Fire involving oil tank.

11:30 a.m., Forest Ave., Inspection.

2:45 p.m., Scituate Coast Guard Station, detail.

5:49 p.m., Route 3A, first aid/ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16

9:20 a.m., Pond St., Inspection.

9:48 a.m., Summer St., Inspection.

11:08 a.m., Aaron River Rd., inspection.

11:31 a.m., Beechwood St., inspection.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

4:02 a.m., C.J. Cushing Highway, automobile accident.

11:40 a.m., Beechwood St. and C.J. Cushing Highway, automobile accident.

9:55 a.m., engine 3 to Hull, training.

12:53 p.m., Brook St., investigation.

4:50 p.m., North Main St., investigation.

5:11 p.m., S. Main St., investigation of gas odor.

9:16 p.m., Housing/Elderly, first aid and ambulance transport.

SUNDAY, MARCH 18

8:49 p.m., Box 1721, Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, accidental alarm.

CLASSIFIED

1

FOR SALE

DINING ROOM SET: Thomasville, 70"-110", inlaid double pedestal (2 leaves) table, 8 cane & upholstered chairs, 64 inch china cabinet, like new. Value $5200, selling for $2500. 837-2027. (TFN)

KENMORE SEARS GAS STOVE, white 30", good working condition, clean. $60. 837-2257. (3/21)

GOLD STAINED GLASS swag lamp, excellent condition. $50. 837-8483. (O3/14-4/4)

WHITE FIBERGLASS Truck Cap; fits most long bed import pickups. $300. 293-7172 after 4. (O3/14-4/4)

FOR SALE: ex. cond. walnut formica bus. desk, Top 60" L, 30" W, 30" H, $50; Two beautiful oak extra large desks, $50 each; Antique Henry-Miller upright piano, $500 or best offer; Fireplace pipe heat blower, $50, with fans. 749-7165. (O3/14-4/4)

COBRA 142 Base station CB radio. Has been peaked. Ask for Dave. $250. 545-6551. (O3/14-4/4)

CAMEL BACK SOFA, as is (light green brocade), or could be slipcovered, $120. 545-2670. (O2/29-3/21)

TWO PEWTER Williamsburg wall sconces (electrified), excellent condition. If new, $60 each, selling for $40 each. 826-2162. (O2/29-3/21)

DIANE VON FURSTENBERG Queen size comforter, shams, sheets, double pillow cases. 4 mos. old. Soft blue & white lace pattern. Orig. cost $200, selling for $95. 826-2162. (O2/29-3/21)

THREE TIER GLASS CHANDELIER, excellent condition, $85. 837-8483. (O2/29-3/21)

BOAT MOTOR: Evinrude Sport 4, 60 hp w/acc. $500. 837-0412. (O3/14-4/4)

13" COLOR TV, good cond., $50. Console stereo, good cond., $50. Corner couch & sleep set, ex. cond., $150. Call anytime, 837-6076. (O3/14-4/4)

FOR SALE

TWO DAY LIFT TICKET for Sugarbush Valley Ski Resort. Good after April 1, 1984. $40. 749-1434. (3/21)

GIRL'S BEDROOM FURNITURE, Sears "Bonnett' suite, desk, dresser, bookcase hutch, chest, bed mirro. $500. 585-9820. (O3/21-4/11)

FIREPLACE HEAT-O-LATOR, $20. Also gro-light for large plant table, $35. 834-4589. (TFN)

FREE STANDING GAS HEATER, 50,000 BTU, pipes included. $50. 834-4307. (O3/7-3/28)

4 HR78-15 SNOW TIRES, 2 HR78-15 All Weather tires. Hardly used. $160. 834-6362, keep trying. (O3/7-3/28)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: vertical frost free freezer, 19.5 cu. ft., $350. Vacuum cleaners, vertical, $30. Tank type Kenmore, $25. Naugahyde reclining chair, $75. 837-0720, 6-8 p.m. (O3/7-3/28)

20 GAL. FISH TANK (complete), color TB, chair, couch, bike, curtains, misc. Best offers. 837-0165. (O3/21-4/11)

GENUINE OPAL & STERLING RING, size 7. Brand new. $40 or best offer. Call 834-7524 evenings or weekends. (3/21)

DINING ROOM TABLE & 4 chairs, $50; kitchenette table & 2 chairs, $25; portable brown dishwasher, $75; electric lawnmowers, grass whip and 50 ft. cord, $25. Call 837-1150 after 4 p.m. for appt. (O3/21-4/11)

AUTHENTIC MOUTON COAT, excellent condition, warm, lined and generous, size 12. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

HOTPOINT Electric Dryer, used 2 years, like new, almond color. $150. 834-7952. (O3/14-4/4)

20 GAL. FISH TANK (complete), color TV, chair, couch, bike, curtains, misc. Best offers. 837-0165. (O3/14-4/4)

SIMMONS ELECTRIC HOSPITAL BED, like new. Call 383-9025 after 6 p.m. (O3/14-4/4)

CAR RADIO: 1983 AM/FM Cassette Kenwood KRC-311 auto-reverse, cassette stand-by auto-loading, 5 preset controls, loud button. Also 2-6x9" Pioneer Co-Axial speakers. New $350, selling for $150. 837-6357 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

FOR SALE

LITTLE GIRL'S SPRING DRESS COAT, size 2T. Bought at Filene's for $35, will sell for $15. Like new, size 3T white jacket, $5. 834-4765. (O3/7-3/28)

30" CALORIC GAS STOVE, avacado, continuous clean, mint condition, exce;t broiler needs repair. $90. 545-9433. (O3/7-3/21)

COLONIAL DRY SINK, $150; 4 bar stools, $20; skis, boots, poles, $25. 834-6109. (O3/14-3/28)

7½ HP SEARS GAMEFISHER outboard motor. Low hours. $450. Call 545-1890. (3/14-3/28)

BOY'S BIKE, Schwinn 20", needs painting, rides well. $15. Call Ellen, 383-9489. (3/21)

BACK YARD SWIMMING POOL, excellent condition, great for kids, 3½" deep, 15' round, Sear's pool. $195 or best offer. Call 837-0291. (O3/22-4/11)

COPYING MACHINE, originally $1800, $450 or B.O. Adler Electric Typewriter, originally $800, $200 or B.O. (O3/22-4/11)

WHIRLPOOL WASHER, old but working condition, $40. 878-6841. (3/22)

CAR STEREO, CX-385EU 8 track player by Panasonic. Brand new, never used. Still in box. $30 or best offer. 545-2656. (3/21)

SKI BOOTS: Caber men's, size 9. $25. 834-6362. (3/21)

AUCTIONS

Hanover High Chamber Singers Auction
Friday, March 23
Elks Hall
Rt. 53, Hanover
Inspection: 7:00 p.m.
Auction: 8:00 p.m.
Over 200 Items
Refreshments

CRAFTS

Crafters Marketbasket
located at Twin Brooks

All hand loomed knits are
20% Off
from March 22 - March 31

Rte. 139, Marshfield

TWIN BROOKS HOUSE EXPRESS

FOR SALE

HEYER FOLDING MACHINE suitable for small business, about 8 years old. Asking $225. Call 749-1276, 9-1 weekdays. (O2/29-3/21)

BASSETT CONTEMPORARY dining room table, 60" L, 4 glass inserts, brass trim, 6 high back chairs, brass trim. Like new. $575. 545-9639. (O2/29-3/21)

MOVING: scrap lumber, $10; kindling, $10; 4-14" radial ww tires, $30, misc. PYC pipe, $10. 545-6637. (O2/29-3/21)

STURDY SPANISH STYLE dining room table, trestle type legs, 2 leaves, 10 chairs, 2 arm, 8 side, recently reupholstered. $750 or B.O. Call after 6 p.m., 837-2642. (O2/29-3/21)

ANTIQUE SLEIGH BED, $75. Maple single w/pinecone finials, mattress & box, $100. 925-2389. (O3/7-3/28)

GOOD USED TIRES: 2-13's, 2-14's, 2-15's. Michilin General, good condition, $15 each. 837-8089. (O3/7-3/28)

TRUCKS

1979 CHEVY LUV 4X4 pickup w/cap and Tonneau cover, 41,000 miles, new brakes & muffler. $4,300. Call 837-2798 evenings. (O2/29-3/21)

1976 FORD BRONCO, V-8, auto., PS, PB, white spoke wheels and radials, mechanically strong, body needs a little work, $2,000 or B.O. 834-4030. (O2/29-3/21)

AUCTIONS

ESTATE AUCTION
Sat. Mar. 24; 10:30 am
7 Rawson Road, Hanover
Rawson Rd. located off Rte. 53 between Yankee Trader Gas and Country Dodge.
Mahogany empire sofa, Victorian carved chairs, mahogany bedroom set, 5 T.V.'s, 3 power lawn mowers, lg. lot of linens, lg. lot of jewelry, 2 cars: 1971 Chevy Impala w/18,000 orig. mi. and 1979 Chevy Impala w/1100 mi. A great opportunity to buy both antique and good clean used furniture.
Joan F. Caddigan
Auctioneer/Appraiser
826-8648
Catered. Preview 9:00

CRAFTS

TWO WHEELS

1974 KAWASAKI 900, plus many parts new & used. $900 or B.O. Call Chris,: 837-2323. (TFN)

1976 HONDA CB360T sissy bar and engine guard, excellent condition, 17,000 miles, new clutch and tune-up, includes cover, tool kit, repair manual. Asking $650. 293-3413. (O2/29-3/21)

1975 YAMAHA 250cc, white-red motorcycle. Moving, must sell. $300 firm. 834-9059. (O2/29-3/21)

1978 KAWASAKI K21000, 11,000 original miles, always garaged, $2000 or B.O. 224-4414. (O2/29-3/21)

1981 KAWASAKI KZ440 LTD, 4900 miles, like new. Must sell quickly. $1,000 or B.O. 837-3590. Harry. (O3/14-4/4)

BMX: custom built BMX bike: Laguna all Cro-Moly frame and fork, alloy wheels, 3-piece cranks, Pro-Neck, Mongoose SS bars, Dia-Compe brake system, KKT AMX pedals and lots more. Over $450.00 invested; make reasonable offer. Call Brian, 837-0537. (O3/21-4/11)

HELP WANTED

FULL AND PART TIME customer service positions available at Target Industries in Cohasset. Contact Mrs. Short at 383-6440. (O3/14-4/4)

HOME CLEANING: days, permanent part time. Greater South Shore area. Flexible schedule. Car necessary. $5 to $6 per hour. 837-2778. (3/14, 21)

WOMEN TO HELP ME with my housecleaning service, must have own car, paid mileage. Call 837-9219. (O3/7-3/28)

EXPERIENCED in-home daycare provider for infant in Hanover, 2-3 days/week, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., starting in May. Call 826-5350. (O3/14-4/4)

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY with friendly home parties. Sell the largest line of gifts, toys & home decor in party plan. Openings for managers and dealers. Earn high dealer rebate plus win free trips and cash. Party plan experience helpful, car & phone necessary. Call collect 518-489-8395, or 518-489-4429. (3/21-3/28)

PERSONAL LINES - Customer Service Representative, Insurance Agency. Insurance experience and telemarketing experienced PREFERRED, typing skills, required; fully automated office; full time 9-5 (alternate Saturday mornings); profit sharing & group benefits. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 457, Pembroke, Mass. 02359. (3/21)

SECURE STEADY INCOME: earn $5/$10 hourly servicing our customers from your home phone. Call 293-7030, 834-9661. (3/21, 28)

BABYSITTER NEEDED: 2 nights, Thurs. & Sat., near downtown Hingham. Must be able to sit until midnight on weekends. 749-2001. (O3/2l1-4/11)

YARD SALES

GIGANTIC
indoor sale of household items.

Furniture, dishes, tools and collectibles.

Sat., March 24th
10 am to 4 PM
59 Creelman Drive
North Scituate

POSITION WANTED

TWO CARPENTERS looking for work. Versatile, reasonable and skilled. Sidewall, decks, porches, finish, cabinets, builtins, furniture repair and made, woodworking of any type, chairsaw work, tree work. Call any time before 9 p.m., 545-4318. (3/7-3/38)

HELP WANTED

CARPENTER LOOKING FOR experienced and apprentice workers. Call 837-2098 after 6. (3/7-3/28)

PART-TIME HELP needed in a small pre-school program. Must be flexible. Experience necessary. 383-1861 between 5 and 7 p.m. (O3/7-3/28)

HOUSEKEEPER/DRIVER: 3-7:00 Mon.-Fri. Prepare dinner and drive two teenage children to activities. Salary negotiable. 545-3524 after 7. (O3/7-3/28)

CHILD CARE: good person wanted to care for my boys (3½ years & 4 mos.) every other Thursday. 383-6358. (O3/14-4/4)

HELP WANTED
Mature person wanted selling & some preparation of food. Must be available weekends.
GERARD FARM
1331 Ocean Street
Marshfield
834-7682

BUSINESS FOR SALE IN COHASSET
for an imaginative, creative person(s) to work with fashion and crafts in a charming country shop.
Call for information:
Mon.-Fri. 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 - 2:00 p.m.
383-1468

PART TIME OPENING IN AD MAKE-UP DEPT.
Experienced preferred but will train excellent typist with mechanical ability to learn computerized typesetting equipment. Eye for design and graphics.
Call Connie
Mariner Newspapers
837-2884 or
383-6731

CLASSIFIED 2

HELP WANTED

SHARPE SECURITY is now accepting applications for experienced security officers for Pembroke area. For information call 1-695-1769. (3/7-3/21)

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME WALLBOARD installation. No experience necessary, will supply tools temporarily. Your own transportation required. 837-0974. (O3/14-4/4)

HELP WANTED

PART TIME Inside Sales Assistant - Manufacturer's Rep. office, Mon.-Fri., 1-5, customer telephone contact, some typing and filing. Hingham Harbor. 749-4771. (O3/14-4/4)

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE in our home, meals included. Call 837-3216 or 837-3893. (O2/29-3/21)

LOOKING FOR waitress or waiter and round cook at North River House Rest., Rt. 53, Hanover. Apply in person. (O3/14-4/4)

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME PERSONAL wanted to care for child in child's home. Must have past experience, references and own transportation. Call 659-2923. (O2/29-3/21)

CABINETMAKER WANTED: Neat, accurate work habits and experience required. Tiffany Wood Products. 826-3011. (O2/29-3/21)

HELP WANTED

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN, CLA, MLT, or equivalent part time and full time hours available. Call personnel dept., South Shore Medical Center, 878-5200. (O2/29-3/21)

X-RAY TECHNICIAN, experienced, Mon., Tues. and Thurs., 4-10 p.m., Fri., 1-6 p.m. Call personnel dept., South Shore Medical Center, 878-5200. (O2/29-3/21)

LANDSCAPE
HELP WANTED
Experienced only.
Must have own transportation.
Call between 6-8 pm.
383-9866

WANTED
Mature Person
Over 21 for Manager Trainee
Part time eves. at Scituate Playhouse. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. King any evening between 7:30 and 8:30 at
545-0045

HAIRDRESSER WANTED
Part or full time experienced hairdresser, with following wanted for growing salon.
Call
Days-837-3586
Eves.-837-3658

LANDSCAPE
HELP WANTED
Must have driver's license, job requires long hours, reliable, hard worker
Call 545-4229

Part time in
ADVERTISING DEPT.
Mariner Newspapers
Alert, sharp as a tack quick learner, able to handle people, pressure, deadlines. Sales skills/exp. needed. Some administrative duties, some clerical & receptionist duties. Mondays, Tuesdays & Fridays. Excellent opportunity for re-entry worker. Will train right person.
Please send resume to:
Mariner Newspapers
P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
Attn: Connie Ruisi

SOLAR INSTALLER
wanted
call
Bjorklund Solar
BJORKLUND SOLAR
evenings
383-1269

DIRECT CARE
Full time and part time positions available working with developmentally disabled children and adults.
S.S. Respite Care Center
728 Main Street, Marshfield
Apply in person or call
837-1377 between 9-5, Mon.-Fri.

McDonald's
Applications being accepted for fulltime maintenance position. Apply in person.
McDonald's
1862 Ocean St., Marshfield
Ron Larkin, Manager
Equal Opportunity Employer

DUNKIN' DONUTS
Part Time Help
Days & Nights
Call: 837-2941
784 Plain St., Marshfield

PASTE-UP ARTIST
wanted for weekly newspaper's busy Production Dept. Experience preferred. Must be available for flexible, part-time hours (20-25 hours per week).
Call Margaret: **837-3500** or **837-2884**

REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONAL
Parencorp is currently seeking an experienced real estate professional for a full-time position in on-site sales and customer relations. This is a unique opportunity to help us introduce and market one of the South Shore's most prestigious condominium communities.
Please send a letter of introduction and resume to:
Mr. Diamond
c/o Parencorp
370 Washington Street
Brookline, MA 02146

RECEPTIONIST / TYPIST
Full time position. Accurate typing skills required. Previous switchboard experience preferred. Liberal company paid benefits. Apply in person. 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM, Monday through Friday
at
Clipper Abrasives
83 Enterprise Drive **Route 139**
Marshfield Industrial Park
Marshfield, MA 02050
(617)837-6121
An Equal Opportunity Employer MF

TYPESETTER
wanted for weekly newspapers's busy Production Dept. Experience preferred but will train excellent typist. Must be available for flexible, part-time hours (20-25 hr. wk.).
Call Margaret:
837-3500 or **837-2884**

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the **Oyster Classified** — **$7.00** *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*
Ads run for four weeks

RULES:
1 Private party reader ads
2 One item for each ad
3 Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No _____
Exp Date _____

---

the **Regular Classified** — **$6.00** *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*
Ads run by the week

☐ *Real Estate* ☐ *Services* ☐ *Personals*
☐ *Lost and Found* ☐ *Yard and Garage Sales*

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s(_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

---

the **Free Classified**
For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear In Ad

1. Private party reader ads (NO BUSINESSES)
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS...PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON
COMMUNITY DROPSPOT DEADLINE: Monday 9:30 a.m.

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

VISA MasterCard

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, and Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE
DROPSPOT DEADLINE: 9:30 a.m. MONDAY

CLASSIFIED 3

CARS

1975 VW DASHER G.T., good condition. no rust. $1500 or B.O. 956-6693 weekdays, 545-0048 other. (O3/21-4/11)

1976 AUDI FOX 2 door, 4 speed, new fuel injection system, Michelin tires, reg. gas. Ex. running condition. $1400 or b.o. 545-6383. (O3/21-4/11)

1974 PONTIAC Astra, 2 dr. wagon, $500. 834-7493. (O3/21-4/11)

1965 CHEVY MALIBU, body rough, good running, 6 cyl. engine, new exhaust, radiator, alternator, brakes, heater core, 4 recent Goodyear radials. Good reliable around town car or restoration project. $400. Call Eric or Donna, 837-6474. (O3/21-4/11)

1971 VW with sticker, new tires, 2nd engine, good condition. Asking $900 or B.O. 837-8410. (O3/7-3/28)

1975 OLDS STATION WAGON, good running condition. $400. Call Cohasset, 383-6309. (O3/7-3/28)

1964 VW BUG, first $250 drives it away. 826-3360. (O3/7-3/28)

1982 TOYOTA CELICA ST, 5-speed, standard; stereo/cassette deck, 44,000 miles, excellent condition. $6675. 659-4354. (O3/7-3/28)

1977 DODGE ASPEN WAGON, 80,000 miles, $600 or best offer. 659-6078. (O3/7-3/28)

1968 KARMAN GHIA, 19,000 original miles, excellent cond. "New Antique." $3500 or B.O. 925-2389. (O3/7-3/28)

1979 DODGE OMNI 5 door hatchback, 4 speed standard, new clutch, battery, muffler. Asking $2200. Must sell, moving. Also a 1976 Dodge Dart, runs well. Asking $300. 834-4747. (O3/14-4/11)

1970 BAJA BUG: '74 Super Beetle engine, good tires, runs excellent, goes anywhere. Call Jim, 659-7380. (TFN)

1979 DODGE B200 STREET VAN. Custom paint, wheels, sunroof, tilt wheel, cruise control, AC, PS/PDB, wiper delay, power door locks, fully carpeted interior and more. Must see, asking $6995. Call 659-7380, ask for Jim. (TFN)

1977 OLDS VISTA CRUISER Wagon, 60,000 miles, woodgrain, A/C, PS/PB, Tilt Wheel, AM/FM, Radial W/W Tires, very clean car. Service records. $3,200. 545-3913. (O2/29-3/21)

1978 MERCURY XR-7, black, PS, PB, PW, stereo cass., cruise, 75,000. $2,700 or B.O. 834-9275. (O3/14-4/4)

CARS

1979 CHEV. BLAZER, burgundy, black roof, 2 wheel drive, sunroof, low mileage, ex. condition. $5500. 837-2098. (O3/14-4/4)

1976 VW RABBIT, runs well, needs some work, some rust. $800 or best offer. 826-6778 between 5-9 p.m. (O3/14-4/4)

1978 OLDS CUTLASS SALON 54K, V-6, auto, PS, PB, AM/FM, good clean car, well maintained, should see. $3,295 or B.O. Call 659-7121. (O3/14-4/4)

1974 DODGE DART, 4 dr., auto., slant 6, high mileage, very dependable, new water pump, hoses, belts, carb., muffler, shocks, rebuilt rear springs. Run excellent. Needs very little work, must be seen. $1200. 837-3337, keep trying. (O3/14-4/4)

1979 2 DOOR SUBARU, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, 32 mpg. Good condition. $3,000. 293-2126 any time. (O3/14-4/4)

CARS

1978 DODGE COLT, $2000 or best offer. 383-9188. (O2/29-3/21)

1979 DATSUN 3-10 GX, very good condition. $2200 or B.O. 545-1463. (O2/29-3/21)

1979 AMC SPIRIT hatchback, air cond., AM/FM standard, $1200. Needs some work. Call after 6 p.m., 878-2510. (O2/29-3/21)

1975 MUSTANG II, low mileage, well maintained, one owner, to settle estate. $1050 or offer. 545-9434. (O3/21-4/11)

SACRIFICE SALE: will trade $5500 time sharing condo in Freeport, Bahamas, for 1977-78 Olds. 834-8264. (3/21-4/11)

1979 OLDS STARFIRE Hatchback, 4 speed. $2500 or best offer. 837-9247. (O3/21-4/11)

1982 DATSUN STANZA 2 dr. hatchback, XE Pkg. $5850. 837-3687, keep trying. (O2/29-3/21)

CARS

1979 MERCURY Colony Park Wagon, PW, leather, PS, air, stereo, cruise, excellent condition, 62,000 miles. $4,400. 871-0040. (O3/21-4/11)

CARS

1976 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON, 350 engine, 79,000 miles, very good condition, $1,250. Call after 6 p.m. 837-1681. (O2/29-3/21)

BOATS

BOSTON WHALER: rear upholstered seat for 18 ft. "Outrage." Mfr. list $700. Asking $200. 837-2560. (O2/29-3/21)

OFFSHORE 14' DURA NAUTIC, steering, controls, rope, anchor, the works, 30 hp Mariner, truly like new. B.O. Eves, 837-1074. (O3/21-4/11)

WANTED: 16'-17' Tri-Hull Bowrider boat, engine and trailer. Must be reasonably priced. 834-4276. (O3/21-4/11)

CORINTHIAN, 20 ft. fiberglass sloop, 1965, loaded. Roller furling jimb, new Genoa, 6 hp Evinrude. Excellent cond. $5800. 383-0069. (O3/21-4/11)

REAL ESTATE

HISTORIC GURNET FARMHOUSE, 17 rooms, formerly an inn with panoramic ocean views, situated at the end of peninsula. 1.6 acres of rich farmland. Call 585-8120. Elaine M. Nudd, Realtor. (TFN)

WANTED: buildable house lot in Norwell in desirable area. Call 826-9784 days, 826-2742 evenings. (3/21)

FOR RENT

REMEMBER LAST SUMMER when you sat in bumper to bumper traffic trying to get to your $600/week rental on the Cape? This year, plan ahead to go to New Hampshire. Save money and time! Enjoy spring, summer or autumn in a lovely chalet situated in private Hidden Valley area. Two hours from Boston. Nine miles from Wolfeboro Center/Lake Winnepasaukee. Walk to tennis, or swimming, fishing, or boat docks on Lower Beech Pond. Three bedrooms, large deck, central heat. $225/week, $425/2 weeks, June 23 thru Oct. 19. 617-826-2127. (O2/29-3/21)

SCITUATE: furnished second floor with bath for one working person. $55 plus deposit. Don, 545-2045 before 5. (O3/14-4/4)

OCEAN BLUFF: look to Spain from the sunroom of this 2 bedroom ocean front corner Cape with fireplace living room, parquet floors, modern bath & cabinet kitchen. Ideal for professional couple. Years lease only. $550 per month, no utilities. Ref. required. Available May 1. 834-7953. (O3/14-4/4)

WANTED TO RENT: Women executive with mother desires first floor studio or 3 room apt. in Scituate area. Call 545-1363 or 837-6008.

SCITUATE: female roommate wanted, share roomy furnished Cape. No smoking, no pets. March-July, $200/mo. + util. 545-2933 or 235-3880. (O3/7-3/28)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? SCITUATE: Waterfront, 3 BR, 1½ baths, bus to Boston, $300+; others, call K/C Assoc., South Shore's Personalized Roommate Connection Service. 659-2021. (3/21)

AVAILABLE APRIL 1st, Norwell-Hingham line, 3 BR, 1 bath cozy antique farmhouse on full acre. Walk to shopping, Boston bus, $550 + utilities. Option to buy available. Call Katherine, Boston office, 338-6300. (O3/21-4/11)

ROOM FOR RENT: M or F, Green Harbor, furnished room. Kitchen privileges. $50 per week + utilities. Call Tom, 294-0765; after 7, 837-5896. (O3/21-4/11)

MARSHFIELD: Fieldston Beach, 4 BR cottage, 4 houses from ocean. $400/week. 697-7581. (O3/21-4/11)

MARSHFIELD: 3 BR house with large family room on quiet street. Inground pool, excel. location, convenient to schools, shopping & X-way. Tenant pays utilities, ref. required. $650. Avail. immediately. 837-2197. (O3/21-4/11)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Scituate, 3 BR year-round, walk to beach, fenced in yard. $600/mo. plus utilities. Call between 8-9 p.m. 934-8492. (O3/21-4/11)

HAVE HOME TO SHARE: looking for non-smoking woman with maximum one child to share home in Hanover. No pets. Call after 4 or weekends. 826-8729. (O3/21-4/11)

DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS
DAILY RENTALS
• WEEK-END SPECIALS
• MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
LEASING
• ALL MAKES & MODELS INCLUDING GMC TRUCKS
• LONG & SHORT TERM
• CORPORATE & INDIVIDUALS
GARVEY LEASING CO. INC.
98 ACCORD PARK DR., NORWELL
Exit 14N OFF ROUTE 3
871-4206
DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS

1975 CHEVY MALIBU STATION WAGON
LIGHT GREEN
DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION
SOME BODY ROT
Best Offer
Call evenings or weekends
837-3678

USED CARS
With New Car Protection
ONE FULL YEAR unlimited mileage
All used cars are inspected by an independent third party

1980 Dodge Aspen — 2 Dr. Auto, pwr. steering AM/FM stereo, maroon #4062B — $4295
1981 Mazda-GLC — 4 Dr. Hatchback-auto AM/FM radio, low mileage #1240 — $4595
1981 Plymouth Reliant — 2 Dr., stereo cassette-pwr. brakes whitewall tires #1228A — $4895
1980 VW Rabbit — Diesel, gold, stereo vent windows, #1035A — $4195

Steele VOLKSWAGEN MAZDA
Route 139 (near intersection Rt 53) Pembroke
826-3111 837-3737 586-3320
AUTHORIZED "Rusty Jones" Rustproofing Dealer

Don't Buy a New Car
until you check all the advantages of the Auto-Use program. It's a whole new approach to driving a new car.
With Auto-Use, you can enjoy:
✔ lower monthly payments
✔ little or no cash down
✔ shorter terms
✔ more car for less money
✔ a new car, more often
✔ cash back for your trade
Why pay full price for a car
If you only use one-half of it?
Auto-Use. It's the smart way to beat skyrocketing new car prices.
Rte. 53 HANOVER
mr. rent-a-car mr. lease-a-car
1 mile south of Hanover Mall
826-7363

PRESTIGE IMPORTS DATSUN
8.8% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
• Up to 48 months
• No down payment restrictions
• All new trucks qualify
BRING THIS AD IN AND GET A FREE CAP WITH THE PURCHASE OF A NEW TRUCK
BEST TRUCK RATE IN NEW ENGLAND
WE HAVE CARS IN STOCK
Exciting 300ZX
MAXIMA'S SENTRA'S STANZA'S PULSAR'S
• Lease plans available
• Buy now - Save before spring
• Value - Savings - Quality
• Best selection anywhere
Offer ends 2/29/84
PRESTIGE IMPORTS
EXIT 14, RTE. 3, NORWELL
Rte. 228, Queen Anne's Corner
871-0550 BOSTON 749-2057

RENAULT DOUBLE ECONOMY
ALLIANCE
$5995.00
BASE PRICE PLUS DESTINATION CHARGE
52 38 EST HWY EPA EST MPG*
ENCORE
$5755.00
BASE PRICE PLUS DESTINATION CHARGE
52 38 EST HWY EPS EST MPG*
* Use figures for comparison, your mileage may vary with speed, weather, trip length.
CATCH UP ON ALL THE NEWS!
ALL-NEW CHEROKEE. ALL-NEW ENCORE.
ALL-NEW WAGONEER. NEW ALLIANCE.
NEW GRAND WAGONEER. NEW FUEGO.
NEW JEEP CJ-7. NEW EAGLE WAGON.
ALL IN ONE PLACE!
MILLBROOK MOTORS, Inc.
AMC — JEEP — RENAULT
SALES & SERVICE Jct. 3A & 139 Duxbury 934-6551

CLASSIFIED 4

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

SCITUATE: furnished sunny corner room, working gentleman only, near harbor, off Driftway. $50/week. 545-2160. (2/15-4/4)

TOWNHOUSE-condominium, 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, 1½ baths, full cellar. Lovely landscaped site, pool & tennis court. Tenant pays utilities. References required. $625 per month. Available immediately. 837-2197. (O2/29-3/21)

APARTMENT: newly decorated 3 rooms, oil heat, vicinity North Scituate, no pets. Ideal for single occupancy, prof. couple or retired persons, $425 plus. Reply Box 105, North Scituate, Ma. 02060. (O2/29-3/21)

MARSHFIELD: renting room with full use of remainder of house. Near ocean. $200 month includes utilities! pay lesser amount in exchange for child care. 837-8387. (O2/29-3/21)

SCITUATE: large room in private home, share bath, near harbor, very quiet neighborhood. Responsible working adult, nonsmoker preferred. $50/week. 545-4002 (O2/29-3/21)

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner 3A & Old Plain Street
Marshfield
837-6106
[around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard]

ROOM MATE
Share 2-BR Condo in Marshfield. Professional person $290.00 per month. All utilities included.
Call Steve at 837-0301
after 6:00 PM

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

Marshfield Investment Opportunity

Modern Office Condominiums and Executive Center. Scheduled for occupancy in January 1984. For sale or lease by owner 837-8880 or 837-1351.

COHASSET
FOR LEASE
- 320 to 1250 S.F.
- VILLAGE CENTER LOCATION
- ABUNDANT PARKING
- CLEAN MODERN OFFICE SPACE IN PROFESSIONAL BUILDING

PETERSEN
Realtors & Insurance Agency
26 South Main Street
Cohasset, Mass. 02025
(617)383-1900

CAR POOLS

BRANT ROCK, GREEN HARBOR, Marshfield to Chestnut Hill, Newton. 837-8908, after 7 p.m. (3/21-4/11)

LEAVE S. HINGHAM via Rte. 3 at 8:30 a.m. Leave Brigham & Women's Hospital, 5:30-6 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. only. Call B. Eisenhaure, workdays, 732-5707, evenings, 749-9449. (3/21-4/11)

WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE WORKING WOMAN and 1 child need 2 bedroom home or apt. to rent year round, long term. Apprx. $350/mo. w/o utilities. Call Therese days at 837-3500 or 837-8884. (TFN)

MATURE BUSINESS COUPLE seeking to rent 2 bedroom house in Plymouth County. Ex. references. Please call 585-3607. (O3/7-3/28)

WANTED COMMERCIAL SPACE: $350 + sq. ft. strip-mall or on main street with good parking in Hingham. Call 848-8216 after 7 p.m. Keep trying. (3/22)

RETIRED FLORIDA COUPLE wants house approx. June 15 till August 15, on South Shore, to be near their family. Call 837-1048. (O3/21-4/11)

ANTIQUES

Come Visit Our All New
Holly Lane Galleries
156 Broadway, Hanover
with multiple dealers offering a selection of fine antiques.
Wed.-Sat. 11 am to 4 pm


ANTIQUES

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Candidates' corner . . .

Doris Golden

A meeting was held at 109 Nichols Road to plan the Golden for Selectman campaign. She expressed her desire that the campaign be issue oriented and kept on a high level in order that the voters may make positive evaluations.

Mrs. Golden reaffirmed her stand that confrontation politics is counter-productive and regressive. In her six years on the Cohasset School Committee, five of which its elected Chairman, she never denied anyone the opportunity to appear before the board and be treated with the respect that they deserved.

She sees her role as a selectman to be a conscientious overseer of the business of the Town and in particular the welfare and safety of its residents.

Under no circumstances would she sacrifice her moral standards and principles for the sake of political expedience.

While serving in public office, residents will remember when the tough decisions had to be made, she made them on their behalf based on sound judgment and without fear of reprisal.

She is proud of her campaign committee as they reflect a balanced representation of the town. Each of them will contribute valuable input and direction.

Those people who are interested in participating in a residents movement for sound and responsible Government, please contact any of the above individuals or call Doris Golden at 383-1031 or 383 9319.

George Marlette

George L. Marlette, III, candidate for the Cohasset School Committee will announce his four point Plan for the Cohasset Public Schools March 24, 1984, at a Wine and Cheese Reception to be held from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Cushing Room, Rockland Trust, Cushing Plaza Rte 3A Cohasset.

Marlette, who has been an outspoken critic of the short term "crisis management" approach taken by incumbent Richard Conley sees his four point Plan as the only program which provides alternatives rather than stop gap measures.

Marlette said, "New ideas and viable alternatives must be introduced into the Cohasset Public Schools if we are to continue to provide a relevant educational program in the face of contemporary problems.

"My four point program, which I will introduce on March 24 will enable us to live within budget constraints, honor our responsibilities to current students, while updating our educational longe range plans to provide "state of the art" education for students currently in elementary school...or soon to be."

A donation of $1 is requested. Senior citizens and students are free. For ticket information, please call: 383-1239.

In a move to attract Cohasset's younger and newly registered voters, School Committee Candidate George Marlette announced the formation of the "YVM" Group (Young Voters for Marlette).

To date some 17 young voters from 18 to 25 years old have expressed an interest in the "YVM's."

Marlette said, "This group is being formed not only to help me in my first bid for elective office, but also to provide a vehicle for Cohasset's younger voters to become acquainted with and involved in local politics, and in particular the school system, which all too often is considered "off limits" to the younger voter without children in the school system.

"I believe that if we are to encourage our young people to remain in Cohasset and raise families, while contributing to the economic health and quality of life in our community, we must encourage their input early on.

"In the course of my campaign, as I have gone door to door in Cohasset, I have found the viewpoint and information volunteered by younger voters to be of enormous help to me in gaining insight into our school system."

The Marlette Campaign Committee needs volunteers. Registered voters from 18 to 25 are invited to join the "YVM" Group meeting April 6, 31 Rustic Drive, Cohasset, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

For information, call 383-1239.

Joan Appel chosen as outstanding artist

Joan Appel, an artist living in Cohasset has been chosen as one of eighteen women out of 2000 applicants nationwide, to show in the "Women's National Exhibit" in Washington, D.C.

This is an annual exhibition sponsored by Galerie Triangle, a prestigious gallery in the Capital which is devoted to women's art. It will run during March.

Each exhibit educates the average viewer as to what is being executed across the country by women artists, with the intent to show the general public that women artists are serious, avant-garde, and as important in the world of art as men.

This year's exhibition consists of paintings, prints, sculpture and mixed media pieces.

Appel is the only artist selected from Massachusetts. Her two monotypes which were selected are entitled "And it almost contained her..." and "Solo Illusion." She has been working in this medium for some time.

The technique involves painting on a glass plate, then pressing a sheet of paper onto it, applying pressure, and then "pulling" one print. (The technique is also called monoprinting).

All of her subjects are personal, some abstract, others interpretative representational pieces. She has shown in galleries in New England, Florida and New York, and is a current gallery artist showing at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset, The Cape Cod Art Association in Barnstable, and two galleries in New Haven, The Frame Shop Gallery and Signature Gallery.

Currently a full-time student at Lesley College, Appel s working for a Master's Degree in Art Administration.

A musician and actress as well, her many current projects include the design and construction of special costumes (soft sculpture) for the Hingham Ballet production of "Alice in Wonderland", and assistant directorship, as well as performing in the up-coming opera "The Masque of Angels" which will be performed April 8 by the Unicorn Singers at St. Luke's church in Scituate.

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9:30	10:00	6:30	7:00
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8:45	9:15	7:00	7:30

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Scituate Satuit VFW	6:18	7:27	8:53
Cohasset Cushing Plaza	6:22	7:31	8:58
Cohasset King St./3A	6:26	7:35	9:02
Hingham 228/3A	6:30	7:39	9:06
Hingham Depot	6:33	7:42	9:09
Commuter Boats	6:41	7:48	9:15
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Commuter Boats	5:00	6:30	7:45
Hingham Depot	5:07	6:37	7:50
Hingham 228/3A	5:10	6:40	7:53
Cohasset King St./3A	5:14	6:44	7:57
Cohasset Cushing Plaza	5:18	6:48	8:01
Scituate Sauit VFW	5:22	6:52	8:05
Casa Berrini	5:35	7:05	8:18
Marshfield Webster Square	5:40	7:10	8:23

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Greenbush Term.	6:25	7:25	5:25	6:40
Routes 3A/123	6:26	7:26	5:24	6:39
Scituate Town Hall	6:28	7:28	5:22	6:37
Satuit VFW Post	6:30	7:30	5:20	6:35
Stop & Shop/3A	6:34	7:34	5:16	6:31
Hingham 3A/228	6:40	7:40	5:10	6:25
Hingham Shipyard	6:50	7:50	5:00	6:10

Boston Double-decker, 739-0100

Leaves Rowe's Wharf	7:30	8:35
State/Kilby Street	7:35	8:40
Cambridge St./City Hall	7:38	8:43
Ashburton St. @ Suffolk	7:43	8:48
St. James/Arlington St.	7:50	8:55
St. James/Clarendon st.	7:52	8:57
Prudential Center	7:54	8:59
Pru @ Boylston/Gloucester	3:50	5:00
Dartmouth/Boylston St.	3:54	5:04
Arlington/Boylston St.	3:56	5:06
Beacon/Park @ Shaw	4:01	5:11
100 Cambridge/Bowdoin	4:03	5:13
Congress/Quaker Lane	4:08	5:18
Congress/Bank of Boston	4:11	5:21
Arrives Rowe & Wharf	4:20	5:30

For more information call

727-5120 MDPW Project Information Office or **223-POOL Caravan Commuter Hotline**

Relax "TAKE THE BUS/BOAT"

Cohasset Mariner

vol. VI, no. 24 | thursday, march 29, 1984 | 30 cents

School Comm continues $ push

By Mike Berger

School Committee members are waiting for the Advisory Committee to decide if the committee's request for $126,000 additional spending will be approved.

However, initial comments from the Advisory Board chairman seem to indicate the full amount will not be approved.

Advisory Board Chairman Jim Lagrotteria said the town has less than half of the money needed to fund some 44 town meeting articles.

"You are not the only department thas has been cut," Lagrotteria said. "We have not hired personnel in the Fire and Police Depts."

Again, committee members and School Supt. Eugene Crowell repeated there is no more to cut in the school budget without hurting the quality of education.

Salaries and staff increases comprise nearly 80 percent of the budget. Next year's staff is projected to be cut back 3½ positions including a part-time Kindergarten teacher, an English and Social Studies teacher at the jr-senior high school and an assistant bookkeeper.

Although a Grade 5 teacher will be lost, the committee will restore a Grade 3 teacher to offset the cut.

Staff raises amount to nearly $179,000. The other increases are $2,000 for textbooks, $3,800 for the library, $2,000 for audio visual supplies, $27,500 for special needs costs, $9,000 athletics, $13,000 utilities, $1,500 grounds maintenance and $8,000 building maintenance.

Other increases are $5,000 for unemployment compensation, $3,000 equipment replacement, $20,000 equipment purchasing, $4,000 vocational tuition and $23,000 for Osgood School painting, a vocational guidance information program, cable television and arts.

The advisory board granted the school committee an additional $96,000 and the committee feels it needs an additional $126,097 to maintain a quality education. Of the $222,176 total increase in school spending, $179,000 is earmarked for staffing costs and raises and $43, 176 for an increase in operating expenses.

The two major questions asked at the budget public hearing Monday night concerned principal and administrative salaries and how many classes at the high school had ten or fewer students.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell said a comparision was done among the area schools and the six percent across the board increase to school principals was "not

(turn to page 4)

Riverview Drive status questioned

By Karen Brown

Is Riverview Drive a town road or a private way?

Residents from this 'cul de sac,' Dorothy Bates, and a representative from the Water Dept. met with the Selectmen recently to discuss this complicated legal matter.

The issue is if Riverview Drive is town-owned property or an easement granting only limited access to town residents.

Riverview Drive residents have complained about trespassing, public drinking and even the use of firearms in this section of town.

One resident said: "I asked the Chief of Police if a car drives through 65 miles per hour, will you come?"

"'Not unless there was a disturbance,'" the resident quoted the Police Chief as saying. Residents claim the police in the past refused to respond to their calls saying the matter was out of their jurisdiction.

"It was always a right of way with the Bates family," said Dorothy Bates who owns the landlocked property bordered by the other residents of the cul de sac.

The Water Dept. "uses it twice a year," said a

(turn to page 14)

An inside look at school therapy session

By Jane Lane

The school department expends about $3000 per year for an independent consultant to evaluate students whom teachers or parents believe possess emotional or behavioral problems. Many of the students who are evaluated, are referred to outside therapists, frequently to area psychologists.

There are no available statistics, but many of the families referred to private counseling have become dissatisfied with the experience, and the school system which recommended the action.

There are arguments on both sides of this issue. Many parents say therapy was a waste of time and money, and the school and consultant failed to diagnose the real problem.

Consultant Laurence Lieberman, a Ph.D. in Special Education, thinks the increase in the number of stud-

(turn to page 5)

Dick Conley announces candidacy

School Committee Chairman Richard Conley formally announced his candidacy for re-election to the committee.

His opponents are Judy Volungis and George Marlette III.

Here are his comments.

"In running for re-election to the Cohasset School Committee, I pledge to continue my dedication to quality education. I believe as strongly as ever that our boys and girls are the Town's most valuable resource and that the support of excellence in our schools will pay high dividends for all of us.

"I am proud of our school system and its fine record of scholastic and extra-curricular achievement. I am proud of my role in its management. I believe my 100 percent attendance record speaks to the fact that I have done my homework and continue to be accessible to my constituency.

"My goals are in keeping with sound educational practice and I have worked harmoniously with our staff, students and parent groups for quality education within the strict fiscal constraints of Proposition 2½.

"We have come a long way in the past three years and by working together we will continue to educate young men and women who will be a credit to themselves, their parents and the town.

"I have been a resident of Cohasset for over thirty years and have witnessed first hand the many changes in our Town. By knowing the past, I feel that I have the knowledge to be part of the Committee that will set the educational standards for our children in the future.

(turn to page 7)



The action was fast, funny and furious during the final game of the girls' basketball team and the teachers.

Cohasset's week . . .

Van Pool service approval

Selectmen granted a license to H.T. Drummond to operate a van pool service in Cohasset with a stop at Ripley Road and Sohier Street.

Hull man to run for Congress

Attorney George Donovan of Hull announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination as Congressman for the 10th District Monday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m., at Cohasset-By-The-Sea, Cohasset Harbor.

Sewer public hearing notice

The Board of Sewer Commissioners, in accordance with the applicable provision of Title 40 CFR Chapter 25, announces a Public Hearing on the Draft Report of the Ward Engineering Associates Supplemental Facilities Plan for Cohasset, Monday, May 15, at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

The purpose of the hearing will be to discuss the waste water disposal program developed for the town and to discuss the environmental considerations.

Copies of the draft plan, together with a summary of the plan's findings and recommendations, will be available for public review by April 15, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Town Hall and the Sewer Commission office at 43 Elm Street.

Dormant spraying

The Tree and Park Department will start dormant ground spraying, with the use of Methoxychlor, in a week to 10 days, weather permitting. The spraying will be done in the early morning hours.

The department will honor the requests "not to be sprayed" from the residents who are listed in the Town Clerk's office, unless a heavy infestation occurs in those areas. In that case those residents will be notified.

Cohasset beekeepers are requested to submit their names to the Town Clerk's office so that their yards will not be sprayed.

Trees of "no-spray" residents can be marked with white paper plates using tacks, not nails, to attach them.

CEMETERIES

The Tree and Park Department is requesting all artificial flowers and leaves be removed from the graves at Woodside, Beechwood and Green Gate Cemeteries, so that spring clean-up can begin.

Leash dogs for road race

Dog Officer Richard Yocum warns dog-owners he and his assistants will be impounding any dog found unleashed Saturday, March 31 in the vacinity of a Rotary Club sponsored road race.

The race begins at 10 a.m. at Cohasset Common and continues down Elm Street, to Atlantic Ave., to Jerusalem Road, to Forest Street, to North Main Street and back to the common.

The town has a bylaw which prohibits any dog from being on public or private property without a leash, Yocum said.

Yocum will be following the runners and intends to impound any unleashed dog, he said.

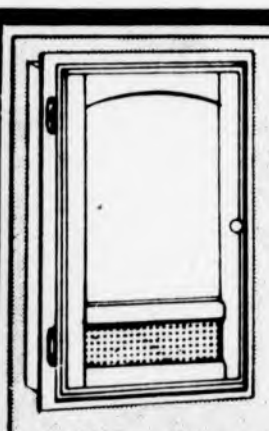
Some 1,000 runners are expected to run in the road race.

Low income housing

Selectmen were due to discuss Wednesday night a state application which will provide low and moderate income family housing. Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said although no site has been specifically selected, there is a possibility selectmen may recommend to buy or lease a two-family house on Government Island. The state threatened to withhold state aid and grant money to the town if something was not done about the shortage of subsidized housing for low and moderate income families.

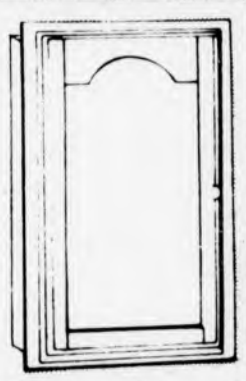


Last week's Mystery House is now the 'Cards & Shards' building, 45 South Main St.



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- all Francesca baggies (7-14 denim, stripes, checks)
- all dresses (0-14)

p.s. we're located on rte. 53, norwell. 659-7764

mon.-thurs. - 9:30 5:30

friday - 9:30 - 9:00

Saturday - 9:30 - 5:30

Sunday - 12:00 - 5:00

An introduction to ambulance report

(The **Mariner***will be publishing excerpts from the Ambulance Study Committee final report to selctmen. Here is the report's introduction. Ed.)*

On Sept. 21, 1983, Cohasset selectmen adopted "The Charge of Ambulance Study Committee". In that "Charge" this Commitee "...shall generally be to research, evaluate, and survey all methods of ambulance service delivery ..." with final recommendations "...in written report form addressed to the selectmen by Feb. 15, 1984".

"The final report recommendation shall include a plan for implementing the most effective method of ambulance service delivery."

With this "charge" in mind the "Committee" proceeded to formulate a procedure to gather data. Many hours were spent gathering data from the Fire Department logs and incident reports.

The firemen gave the Committee a tour of the ambulance and the five town back-up ambulance. We received copies of the current Rules and Regulations. We received input from four doctors who live in Cohasset.

Representative Mary Jeanette Murray supplied the Committee with all proposed bills regarding Ambulance service.

A representative from Cape and Islands Emergency Medical Services System came before the Committee and discussed the Cape Cod Regional program.

The Committee was "charged" with supplying an interim report by December 15, 1983, which we did, and a copy is attached.

A representative from the New England Telephone Company came before the Committee to discuss "911" Emergency Telephone Service.

The Committee devised a "request for quote" and mailed it to six outside ambulance service companies, three responded.

The Commitee sent letters to 25 surrounding cities and towns and area hospitals regarding regionalized and/or co-operative services.

On January 23, 1984, the Committee had a Public Meeting specifically to gain input from the community, about forty residents attended. The Committee met weekly in open meeting and as the final report came together, we met more often in open session. The Commitee did not conduct any executive sessions.

We received assistance from the following Town Departments and we thank them: Office of Selectmen, Town Accountant and Fire Department.

Road race sunday

The registration for the eighth annual Cohasset Road Race by the Sea is fast approaching the 800 runner limit.

Entrants from all New England States plus New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Montana, Pennsylvania and California are ready for the 1 p.m. gun Sunday.

Nearly half the runners are from Cohasset ranging in age from a nine year-old boy to a spry 61 year-old lady.

Nationally ranked runner Sara Linsley will be returning to her hometown from Chicago to defend her title as first woman to finish. This is a title she has held since the inception of the race.

This year special awards will be given to Cohasset residents finishing first in each category of runners, thus continuing the local excitement of the race.

Refreshments will be served after the race in the Town Hall parking lot, followed by video films of the race and the awards in the Town Hall.

In order to assure the safety of all the runners, residents are urged to keep dogs in during the race along the route and particularly away from the common.

'Sunday Night Out'

"Single Living" newsmagazine will sponsor Sunday Night Out Sunday, April 29, starting at 3 p.m.

There will be racquetball, wolleyball, swimming, nautilus or strictly spectatorship from 3 to 5 p.m. After that there's a brief program with the Single Living staff. Then it's on to Sunday night snacks, a cash bar and dancing.

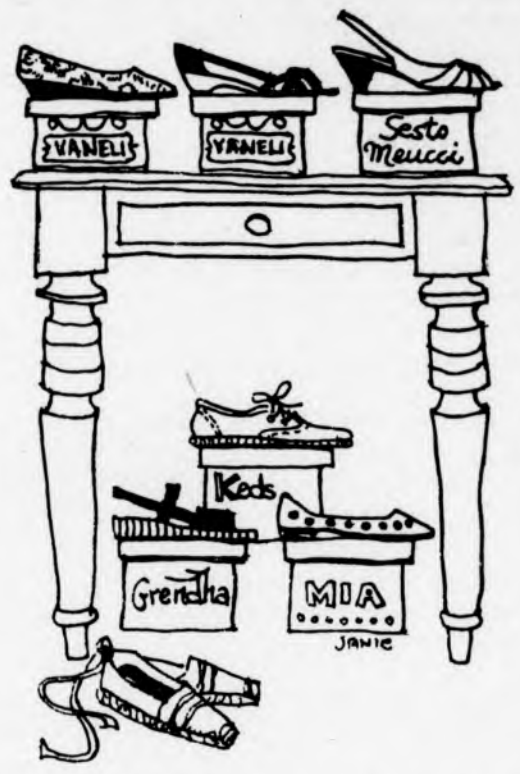
Find the coupon in this week's **Mariner** to reserve space now. It's on the Bulletin Board page. Participation will be limited to the first 200 people who reserve space.

Game Point is a nifty center in Plymouth, entirely equipped for sporting fun.

Call 837-2884 for more information.

NEWEST DEPARTMENT

SHOE – SHOES – SHOES

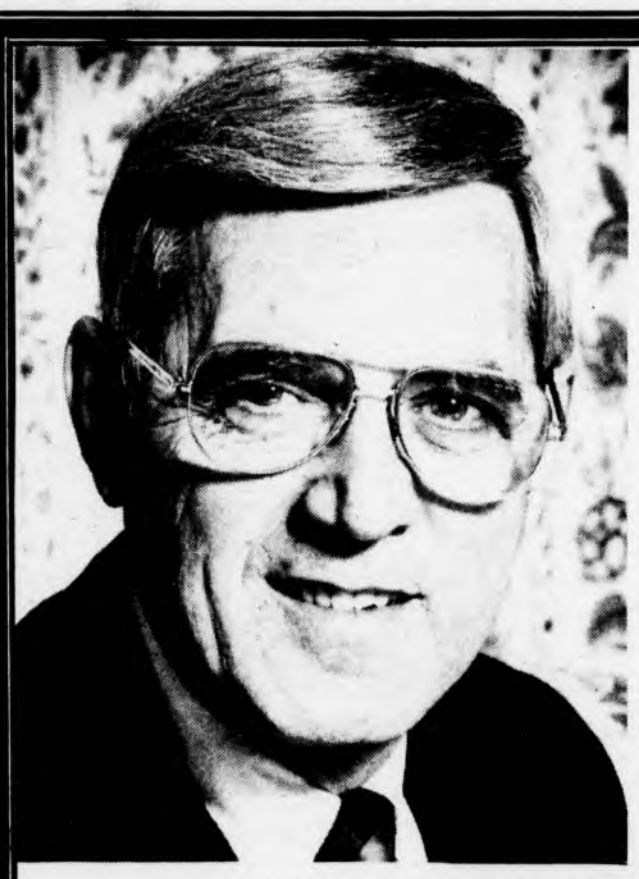


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JOHN A. DEBASSIO!

COME TO THE GIANT RALLY AT HUGO'S LIGHTHOUSE THURSDAY, APRIL 12, FROM 8 TO 11 P.M.

ENTERTAINMENT is by none other than Tim Kelly, who plays at area weddings and who can accomplish some of the softest music you've heard in a long time. Yes, you can dance. If you feel like dancing, do!

THE DEBASSIO CHEERLEADERS will strut their stuff . . . and some interesting stuff it is. Ginny Abbadessa and Diana O'Loughlin are just a few of the familiar faces you'll see on the Cheer Floor. Cheer Sheets will be provided at all tables . . . make sure you cheer along!

THE CANDIDATE WILL SPEAK . . . formally. A question and answer period will follow. Will he also dance? Big question. No one's ever seen DeBassio dance. Maybe. Bring your toughest questions!



- **LOTS OF DOOR PRIZES!**
- **CASH BAR**
- **MUNCHIES ON THE HOUSE**
- **$3 DONATION REQUESTED**

If you can't make the Rally, don't let us miss your smiling faces at the **Polls, Saturday, April 14th**. This Rally is being brought to you by The Committee to Re-Elect John A. DeBassio to a Three-Year Term on the Cohasset Board of Selectmen . . . the philosophy being . . .

ONE GOOD TERM DESERVES ANOTHER . . .

Call any of the Supporters listed below to reserve your ticket for the fun! Or just show up at the Rally on the 12th! DeBassio Supporters don't need reservations. We can always make room for more Supporters.

SUPPORTERS WITH TICKETS

Ginny Abbadessa, 383-1025; Henry and Yvette Rattanbury, 383-9358; A.J. Antoine, 383-1527; Tony Fasciano, 383-6797; Maria Plante, 383-9263; J.J. Healy, 383-0018; Tanna and Ray Kasperowicz, 383-9115; Karin Bartow, 383-0572; Roseanne Ring, 383-6623; and Laura Doherty, 383-6625.

Paid for by the Committee to re-elect John Debassio

Access road study again proposed for state park

By Cyndee Moore

Main and Free Street residents in Hingham will bear the brunt of traffic into Wompatuck State Park for yet another summer.

This was the message at the Wompatuck Advisory Council meeting March 14.

Although the Department of Environmental Management was awarded $100,000 in bond money to perform an access road study to determine if and where an additional route into the park should go, Lendrum Lee, assistant regional supervisor of the DEM, said such a study would not begin before next fall.

"Levels of bureaucracy" in the DEM, said Lee, have slowed down the writing of the contract for the access study and the bidding for the job.

ADVISORY COUNCIL'S INPUT

However, Lee said the director is ready to receive the advisory council's input on the study by summer.

Norwell representative Arlene Lucid said the study should be over four seasons.

Hingham representative and planning board chairman Dick Cook stressed the need for a seasonal study.

"It's a five-month problem . . . from May to September there's a combinatin of traffic into the park, to the beach, etc. on Rte. 228," Cook explained.

Cook, a traffic engineer, has volunteered to examine the traffic problem for the council's input report.

Myles Cassidy, also a Norwell representative, clearly said, "People in Norwell don't want an access road into the park.

"Grove Street is incapable of taking the traffic. The road isn't wide enough or strong enough. Presently, I know the feelings of people on Grove Street. I have had calls saying people are against it," Cassidy said.

While Lucid is concerned that the council would rely on Cook's opinion for its input since he is also a Hingham resident, Council Chairman Robert Garvin, as well as John Richardson of Hingham, stressed the study was not an attempt to shift the traffic problem from Hingham to Norwell.

"We're all going to be talking in ignorance until we lay some facts on the table," Cook said, adding his input is "not some Machiavellian attempt to come up solving Hingham's problems."

Council members agreed to view Cook's opinions as those of a professional rather than those of a Hingham resident.

ARMY BASE

Lee said the application regarding the transfer of the adjacent army base to the park has gone to the Philadelphia Park Services and must now go to Washington and the Department of Interior.

At this time, it is not known how long it will take for the application to be approved, but Lee said the federal General Services Administration (GSA) is still having appraisals made to see whether DEM should receive the property for a 100 percent discount.

GSA is also having appraisals submitted for the price of a demolition of all structures, Lee said, and M.P.'s are now guarding the property's 757 acres.

Plans call for demolishing the catwalk a youth fell from earlier this year, and for the destruction of a water tower and two open wells.

Lee told the council the time is ripe for applying any political pressure to the U.S. Senator and Representatives for awarding the base to Wompatuck.

FISHERMAN'S LANDING SITE(S)

The council's next meeting, Saturday, April 7, at 9 a.m., will combine the monthly business meeting with a tour of the proposed fisherman's landing site(s).

School Comm continues push

(continued from page 1)

out of line with other schools."

School Business officer Stephen Hart said Cohasset is significantly below the state average for supervisory costs and above the state average for teaching costs.

Regarding the high school classes, High School Principal Dick Streeter said there were 19 classes with ten or fewer students for non-academic subjects and eight such classes for academics.

Crowell said these classes were needed to maintain the course offerings for vocational subjects and advanced courses. The implemenation of a regional cable network could replace the cost of an instructor for some of these courses, he said.

Since Fiscal Year 1982, the School Dept. has declined 208 students, 47 positions including 20 teachers have been cutback, saving $522,441.

If the approval is not granted by town meeting, Crowell said Cohasset will have the smallest budget increase among area towns.

School roof

The advisory board does agree with the committee to bond $550,000 to replace leaking roofs at the high school and the Deer Hill Elementary School.

Crowell said there is a strong possibility the state would reimburse 50 percent of the $550,000 needed to repair these roofs.

School menu for the week

MONDAY, APR. 2
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Cereal, bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch:
Veal Parmesan
Mashed potato, spinach
Roll and butter
Fruit, Milk
OR
Meatball sub
Hamburger on roll

TUESDAY, APR. 3
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Waffles, bagel or toast, milk.
Lunch: Scrambled Hamburg, mashed potato
Mixed vegetables, wheat rolls and butter, apple square, milk
OR
Pizza or hot dog in roll

WEDNESDAY, APR. 4
Breakfast: Fruit or juice
Scrambled egg & toast, Milk.
Lunch: Hot dog in baked roll, assorted relishes.
Tossed salad w/skipper dressing. Fruit or milk.
OR
Pizza or bologna sandwich.

THURSDAY, APR. 5
Breakfast: Fruit or juice
English muffin, bagel or toast, milk.
Lunch: Turkey a-la-King, rice pilaf, buttered peas, roll and butter. Cookie and milk.
OR
Hot pastrami on roll.
Sausage sub.

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School counselling sessions examined . . .

(continued from page 1)

ents with emotional problems is indicative of the expanding number of traumas and poor relationships in the home. Not pointing his finger at Cohasset alone, he noted that more and more children are being exposed to "horrendous relationships within their homes," often leading to a lasting separation between parents.

The emotional trauma caused by a deteriorating home life can manifest itself in severe emotional distress, he added.

One Cohasset parent whose son participated in a negative therapy situation, feels there was no serious attempt by the school or the consultant to locate the reason for the boy's poor school attitude. Complaints of stomach aches, continual crying in the classroom, and extreme nervousness were symptoms of an underlying problem no one correctly identified, the mother explained.

After four sessions with a therapist at $50 per hour, it was concluded that the second grade boy strongly disliked and feared his teacher.

"I don't think a genuine effort was made at the school to look at themselves as the root of his problem," she added."It was just a personality problem that corrected itself once he was promoted, but the school felt it was easier to refer him somewhere else, than have to deal with the problem themselves."

Dr. Lieberman has been functioning as psychologist for the Deer Hill and Osgood Schools for ten years. He works with principals, teachers and the special education staff in assisting children with learning or behavioral problems.

Dr. Lieberman is called in by the school principal, and later meets with the individual teacher who gives a history of the child to the consultant. Sometimes the child is observed in the classroom, sometimes informal testing is completed with the student, and once in a while, the psychologist talks with the child.

"If we feel there's more (wrong) than the specific difficulty the child is having in class, which manifests itself in a particular behavior - if it is more than a momentary type of problem, we may set up a core evaluation," he explained.

"If there is a perceived problem with the child that goes beyond his relationship with his environment or a specific learning situation - he may be depressed in all his classes, not playing with his peers on the playground. Then we think about how to solve the problem," Dr. Lieberman added. "Counseling may be a good idea because we have determined the problem is beyond a simple school-related issue."

One Cohasset family who were satisfied with their counseling experience continued the sessions for two years. Their child was dyslexic, but was suffering from additional adjustment problems, with school and life. With the help of a psychologist, the child now possesses a better self image and is "doing as well as can be expected" in school, where total comprehension is not an easy task, his mother explained.

Another positive aspect of their continued therapy was the inclusion of the entire family. Once or twice a year, the family members joined in a session to discuss their feelings - a helpful situation for everyone, she added.

Some families are undecided about the benefits of therapy, and wonder why they were referred.

"I am asking myself if this therapy is worth it," one mother stated. "I often wonder if anything is being accomplished by it."

Her daughter was referred by Dr. Lieberman to seek outside counseling. The specific problem was that the youngster was "failing to live up to her potential" in school. The consultant explained to her it was the girl's underlying depression that stalled her academic motivation.

"I wasn't aware of any depression. I'm at a loss to explain what and if there is any real problem," she added. "Counseling has not yet provided us with any answers, although her school work is picking up a bit. But it really hasn't had any great effect. I'm questioning more, the reason why the school thought it was so necessary she receive counseling."

Dr. Lieberman defends his position by explaining that he may refer a family to outside counseling, but it is that particular therapist who would determine whether the individual child is in need of continued assistance.

Underachievement in class is not a reason Dr. Lieberman would refer anyone to counseling. "Strictly emotional problems," are the causes of his concern.

One Cohasset family says they were referred by the consultant to a psychologist, and are still unsure whether the entire experience was necessary. No other alternatives were discusses or researched by the Deer Hill school staff other than referral to a therapist. Later that same year, it was detected during a physical examination that the youngster was iron-deficient. That was the root of many of his behavioral problems, they believe.

"We were referred to therapy before any other avenues were explored: core evaluation, vitamin deficiency, study habits, basic abilities," the mother noted.

Another mother whose child participated in counseling years ago, wonders today "why did it take so long to find out what the problem was. I feel it was premature to say the child feels bad and may be counseling. They were way off track with the real problem," she added.

Her daughter was referred after a teacher suggested "something is not right". After meeting with Dr. Lieberman and a teacher, the school officials determined that the child was not achieving her potential and "at some point she was going to get so frustrated with her inabilities, maybe she would just pull herself up."

In the meantime, they told her, she was going to realize her disparity between ability and achievement, and suggested counseling might help her adjust.

The child was referred to counseling and at the same

(turn to page 6)

Political Advertisement

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"She Earned Them"

A Profile of the Candidate. . . .



PERSONAL. . .
- Resides at 2 Bound Brook Lane
- Homeowner and Taxpayer
- Married to John A. Golden, mother of two children, Mrs. Karen Oronte of New York City and Cari who is a senior at at Northeastern School of Nursing.
- Resident of Cohasset, 20 Years.

EDUCATION. . . .
- Mt. Alvernia Academy, Newton.
- Mt. Ida College.

PUBLIC SERVICE. . . .
- Elected Member, Cohasset School Committee, 6 Years.
- Honored by being its elected Chairman for 5 Consecutive Years.

ADMINISTRATIVE ACCOMPLISHMENTS and RESPONSIBILITIES
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- Has courage and integrity to act and do what's right and decent for ALL the residents of Cohasset.

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Signed by: JOE and MEG BUCKLEY, 28 Linden Drive, Cohasset

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Cohasset to Hull sewer connection debated

By Bill Hayward

Hull Sewer Treatment Plant Manager Edward Kendrick recently spoke to the Sewer Advisory Committee about the possibility of Cohasset connecting to Hull's sewer system.

Kendrick said the Hull operation has over 30 miles of sewer pipe and a capacity of 3 million gallons per day.

The current flow to the Hull plant after recent wet weather is approxiamtely 2 million gallons per day. Kendrick said this flow is much higher than it should because of infiltration of run off water into the system. Some of the sewer pipes are over 100 years old.

An engineering study is underway in Hull to locate leaking pipes and to decide on the best method to repair them. Once the leaks are fixed, the flow rate should be considerably reduced, Kendrick said.

If the entire town of Hull was fully developed and sewered, Kendrick estimated a daily flow rate of 2 and 2½ million gallons, with a tight system.

Kendrick spoke in terms of a client and supplier relationship for Cohasset and Hull.

Advisory Committee Chairman Chartis Langmaid disagreed with that approach to the possible agreement. "I think some people feel that Cohasset just doesn't want to be a client," she said.

Sewer commissioner Ted Guild said, "As far as I am concerned if we went ahead with this, we would buy a certain percentage of the sunk cost of that plant. We wouldn't be a client, we would own it."

Kendrick said, "As to what type of agreement could be reached, the possibilities are unlimited."

Kendrick said, "Unlike you, we have nothing to discuss (among ourselves) yet. When your study is completed, and if you make an offer, then we will take the bull by the horns and give an answer."

Joe Ward of Ward Engineering said he met recently with state officials. He said the state has given Cohasset the go ahead for an on site sewer repair progam, which would be part of any sewage disposal plan the town chooses.

"We did get verbal confirmation from them (the state) that there would be funding for an on site program," he said.

Ward also said state officials responded favorably to the possibility of Cohasset connecting to Hull's sewer plant. However, he added that no decision or agreement has been made with the state.

League annual meeting

The Social Service League of Cohasset invites the residents of Cohasset to their annual meeting Tuesday, April 10, 1984, at 12:30 p.m., at St. Stephen's Parish Hall, 16 Highland Avenue, Cohasset.

The guest speaker will be Warren Dahlin, Executive Director of South Shore Edler Services.

His topic will be "The Challenge of Longevity."

Counselling sessions reveiwed . . .

(continued from page 5)

time, an auditory problem was detected by a medical specialist. The parent feels the quick recommendation for counseling was "premature and inappropriate."

Other families believe they had some relatively minor benefits, but deem the entire experience worthless.

One parent says his child, who has some severe learning disabilities and is involved in Chapter 766 programs, suffered emotional problems because of the stigma attached to participation in that program. Since six sessions with a psychologist were completed, the parents have spent more time in school, attempting to "fit his classroom activities to his abilities. We have received some cooperation from the school, but not always. And any solutions arrived at, have been solutions we came up with - not with a therapist or the school," he added.

For many families, therapy is economically unfeasible. And although the schools may pay partial cost if the child is entitled under Chapter 766, many parents refuse, citing financial difficulties. Some insurance plans cover a partial payment, and families are forced to stop when funds are dry.

Dr. Lieberman says this is the single greatest reason for the decline in the number of children actually undergoing therapy. Since Proposition 2 1/2 and the limited school funding, there are not as many students seeking outside professional therapy, he noted.

Although he admits there were some abuses under the previous system in which the schools paid the costs of the session, limited funding has caused many children to be shut off from a necessary service.

The issue, he added, is whether the schools should be responsible for services provided the student outside the classroom, somewhat removed from related traditional education.

In Cohasset, as in most other communities, Dr. Lieberman finds "the school committee in their machinations sometimes only think of the cost - not that the child is in great need of help."

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An indepth look at South Shore Collaborative

(This is the first of a multi-story series on the South Shore Collaborative. —Ed.)

By Theresa Sullivan

The South Shore Collaborative means many things to many people.

It can be a speech class, a sheltered workshop or a group of students, as the Community Program at East School in Hingham is, for multiply-handicapped children. The goal, in each program scattered through the member towns of the collaborative, is education. But "education" has a variety of meanings for the collaborative staff.

The Community Program serves students between 3 and 22 who are severely and profoundly handicapped, director Pat Linari said.

These children are visually, hearing- or speech-impaired or are unable to walk. Most have a combination of these handicaps, in addition to retardation.

Each student in the program has an Individual Education Plan (IEP), which sets goals and objectives for the student.

For example, a goal for a child might be to learn to eat solid food. "You introduce him to textured foods. You add apple sauce to the apple juice.

"You hope they build up a tolerance for chunky food," Linari said. What if that doesn't work? "You keep trying new ways."

Linari said some of the children cannot feel their mouths. Sometimes teachers and aides use a vibrator around the child's mouth to try to increase his sensitivity, she said.

Another way of trying to get children to accept solid food is adding yoghurt to milk. With these students, the teachers and aides have to keep trying new methods.

For many of the Community Program children, "Their central nervous system is so severely damaged, the sensitivity is either heightened or reduced," Linari said, making touch to the lips either unbearable or a process the student isn't even aware of.

Community Program, and the other South Shore Collaborative programs, serve children in the collaborative towns (Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Quincy, Scituate and Weymouth) and some students from surrounding towns who need the very specialized programs the South Shore Collaborative offers. Hanover, Abington and Brockton currently have students enrolled in the collaborative's programs.

The 34 students in the Community Program require one-to-one attention, Linari said.

Depending on the child's need, he could work with an occupational therapist, a speech therapist and/or a physical therapist about an hour a week each.

"In teaching the severely handicapped, it's not a normal person who has slowed down. You have to develop totally unique ways" of teaching, Linari said.

"Progress here is not counted in leaps and bounds, but by minute steps," Dr. Michael Savage, the collaborative's director said in a recent interview.

"There are some kids who will never attain their goal," Linari said. But the teachers, aids and therapists are persistent.

Next week: the views of the social workers and the parents of the Community Program students.

Conley announces candidacy . . .

(continued from page 1)

"As a successful owner of two small businesses, and as an active board member of a financial institute, I bring to the School Committee proven fiscai management leadership.

"Since we have been working on a Curriculum Update Program for the past three years, I will work to see that these programs are implemented.

Conley is married, has five children and is a graduate of Cohasset High School, Class of 1955.

He has been a Cohasset firefighter for 24 years, past coordinator of Cohasset ambulance service and original owner of the Strawberry Parfait.

His volunteer activities include: current chairman of the Cohasset School Committee; member of one of the School Committee's bargaining units; associate delegate to the School Committee's annaual convention; past secretary of the Cohasset School Committee; member health coordinator teacher search committee; past member of the high school communication council; member Cohasset health survey committee; chairman of the Cohasset Chapter American Red Cross Safety Services for 11 years; past chairman Cohasset Chapter of the American Red Cross (5 years); member of the original ambulance study committee and coach of a C.Y.A.A. baseball program.

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around town

☐ Cohasset Undergraduates of Westfield State College have achieved Dean's List honors for academic excellence in the fall semester, 1983.

To qualify for the Dean's List, students must maintain a grade point average of 3.3 based on a 4.0 system. Cohasset students are:

Linda Curley, senior, of 229 S. Main St., a Special Education major; Elizabeth Hobson, junior, of 31 Deep Run, an Economics major; and David Sullivan, senior, of 11 Ledge Way, a Computer Science major.

☐ Burke Ketchum of Fern Way was recently appointed Vice President Marketing-Public Relations of Anderson-Nichols, a Boston based engineering and architectural firm. In making the announcement, the President of Anderson-Nichols, Charles Dudinski said that "Mr. Ketchum will be responsible for acquainting business, industry and governmental agencies with the total range of services offered by Anderson-Nichols."

Prior to assuming his present position, Ketchum was vice president in charge of the Planning division.

☐ All over town you see 'em . . . running, panting, jogging as fast as they can. It's Roadrace time, be sure to get a good seat to watch the runners next Sunday, April Fool's Day. Give a cheer for your favorite runner, they sure work hard to get their applause. The Mulcahy clan will be representing our Red Gate Lane district, good luck to one and all.

☐ Bob Fiori and a gang had a super time last weekend. They were part of a group that chartered a plane that went to Canada where they spent the time sightseeing, and as part of the deal, managed to take in a Bruins game. The Bruins won, too. Perhaps the Bruins should consider making them part of the team package, having fans there must have helped them in their win . . .



Boosters Club 'Spirit' award winners for winter sports were Lisa Ferreira, hockey cheering, Peter Caruso, basketball, David Ormiston, hockey, Barbara Meers, hockey cheering, Tina Moore, basketball, Katee Duffy, gymnastics (all back row), and Ingrid Anderson, basketball cheering, and Lee Reid, wrestling.

☐ Eirik Anderson, a Junior at Lawrence Academy in Groton, Mass. has made the Honor Roll for the Second Term. Another feather in his cap for the semester was that he went undefeated in wrestling this season. Eirik is the son of Barbara and Daniel Anderson of Stockbridge Street. His sister, Ingrid, attends CHS and his brother, Danny, attends New Hampshire College.

☐ Would like to extend a special thank you to Ozzie Ingram, a "star reporter" who always has a "tidbit" of news that is enjoyed by all.

☐ Don't forget that the Boosters are holding their Spring Dance Friday, March 30, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Hugo's Lighthouse. Tickets are $12 a couple and can be purchased at the door or from any Boosters Club member. This is a fun event and it is a major fund raiser for the Boosters ongoing support of all of the CHS athletic teams.

☐ Ran into Sarah Frioio last week, who reports having an outstanding time in Florida, where she worked as part of her Johnson and Wales training. She learned a lot and stayed warm while she did it, an unbeatable combination.

☐ Michael J. Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Casey, 225 Fairoaks Lane, Cohasset, was awarded a varsity letter in hockey at the annual winter sports banquet held at Vermont Academy, an independent school in Saxtons River, VT.

☐ Carol Walls of 137 Fairoaks Lane, is in the executive secretary program at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston. She is serving as an intern at Fegreus and Fubini attorneys at 4 Liberty Plaza, Water St., Boston during the Spring semester. She will be performing secretarial duties.

Carol, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walls, graduated from Cohasset High School in 1981.

The fourth-semester internship, which awards academic credit, provides students with the opportunity to apply the skills they have learned to actual situations in business.

☐ Lots of gals can claim to have been there, and they are telling the truth. During the recent house tour, the Dr. Douglases house was shown, and it is now to be a residence for Michael Kennedy and his wife.

☐ Happy Birthday to Brett Wetzel, who turned 18 last week, and to Bernie Mulcahy, who turned 39 years old (again)!

☐ Dave Rourke and Torin Sweeney are "on the road again," this time heading for Florida. They are hoping to find good fishing jobs down there, while they soak up the rays of course, and here's hoping all goes well for them.

☐ According to a reliable source, Joe McVay really cooks up a great breakfast—the proof was in the eggs last Sunday, they were delicious.

☐ There was 600 people or so on hand to watch the Donkey Basketball game last Saturday night. One wonders if all the riders were sure to pay up on their insurance before playing, it sure can be a rough game! John Anderson gets the award for best all-round rider, scorer . . . he had it down to a science!

☐ That's the news for this week. Keep it coming in. We all love to hear your news.

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Cohasset Police Court news . . .

The following are the results of Quincy District Court decisions concerning charges brought by Cohasset police.

Thomas Jones, 32 of 404 Beechwood St. was found guilty in Quincy District Court of operating under the influence and was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction. This sentence was suspended for two years. He lost his license for two years and was ordered to pay a $200 fine.

Denise Ford, 19, of Egypt Beach Road, Scituate was found guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol and was given a year of probation and lost her license for 30 days. She was ordered to attend a state alcohol awareness program. Other charges were: failure to stay within marked lines, filed; no license and registration in possession, continued for three months without a finding and a $25 fine for each offense and possession of a Class D substance, marijuana, continued for six months without a finding and a $25 fine.

Norman Beddows, 17 of 65 Howe Road was found not guilty of minor transporting alcohol. In regards to violation of the town bylaw on an open container, his case was continued without a finding for a year and ordered to attend an alcohol counseling program.

Dwayne Rodriguies, 17, of Summer Street, Scituate, found guilty of breaking and entering in the daytime into a Beech Street home was given a two-year suspended sentence in the House of Correction and ordered to pay $2500 in court restitution.

Daniel Hinckley, 28 of 3 Park Circle, Hingham was found guilty of operating under the influence and was given a two-year suspended sentence of 30 days in the House of Correction. He was ordered to pay a $300 fine and attend 14 days in the Rutland Alcoholic Rehabilitation Facility.

Robert Beguerie, 29, of Pembroke admitted to sufficient facts regarding charges of attaching plates, driving an unregistered and uninsured motor vehicle and speeding. His case was continued without a finding for three months and was assessed $250 in court fines.

James Michael Curley, 18, of 299 So. Main St. admitted to sufficient facts regarding charges of operating to endanger, speeding and no license in possession. His case was continued without a finding for six months and assessed $75 in court fines.

James A. DeCosta Jr. 24 of Whitman admitted to sufficient facts to operating under the influence and pleaded guilty to no license in possession. He was given a year of probation, a suspended license for 30 days, a $200 fine and ordered to attend an alcohol evaluation program.

Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, MARCH 19

2:55 a.m., Cushing Rd. at Pond St.; investigated vehicle accident, personal injury.

5:00 a.m., Harold Litchfield called re: road conditions.

7:34 a.m., Texaco Gas So. Main St., vandalism.

8:36 a.m., Ripley Rd., vehicle accident, property damage investigated.

12:51 p.m., Highway Dept. notified re: rocks in road Atlantic Ave. Causeway.

2:32 p.m., Rt. 3A Stop & Shop, service rendered.

5:35 p.m., motor vehicle complaint, Bw. St. & CJ. Way, reported same to station, card made.

9:42 p.m., Suspicious activity, Windy Hill Rd. reported same to station, card made.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

10:33 a.m., local ordinance Colonial Pharmacy, investigated.

6:27 p.m., suspicious activity. Stagecoach Way.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

1:13 a.m., general disturbance, So. Main St., 31 year old Scituate man.

1:53 a.m., general disturbance, Pond St., arrest of Charles Callahan, 20 arrested on warrant, default warrant, motor vehicle charges.

9:11 a.m., headquarters, noise complaint, investigated.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

6:45 p.m., suspicious activity, Cushing Plaza.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

12:42 a.m., reports lawn damage, high school.

1:56 a.m., Summer St., investigated vandalism.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24

3:58 p.m., group disturbance, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

11:48 p.m., trafic complaint Town parking lot, services rendered.

11:50 p.m., Dan Leahy Hugo's calls re: person seen attempting to flatten his tires.

SUNDAY, MARCH 25

11:22 a.m., larceny of bicycle, 10 speed boys Motobecan Nomad light blue.

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Editorial

Alternatives

There are thought-provoking suggestions burgeoning forth, that are intended to help people who live on the South Shore find their way to Boston.

We appreciate the thoughts, we surely do. It has been a number of years since the South Shore has risen so readily to the minds and the lips of people who drive to Boston from the innards of the city or from its west or north.

We particularly are fond of the savvy recommendation that is blasted on a brilliant orange sign as one approaches that project on the Expressway: "Seek Alternative Routes."

Unfortunately at the moment one sees the sign, he has about as many options as he would if he read it while pulling in the driveway to his house.

That smartmouth adage: "You can't get there from here" was ahead of its time. Its creation was in anticipation of this project.

Another idea, which residents are weighing heavily, is the prospect of bicyciing to Boston.

That has the inherent benefits of fresh air and good health. There are a couple drawbacks however. No one in his right mind ought to be riding the Expressway on anything other than a lead-lined tank while the dispositions of motorists are sorely tested.

Secondly, though we're certain there are peddlars with strong thigh muscles in Cohasset, a cyclist ought to leave town by 5 a.m. to get to his office by 8. That trip might be slowed somewhat for some executives whose business suits have skirts. Decorum costs time for the skirted cyclist.

In a brochure put out by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC), one comment from a bicycle commuter was: "Now I get to see the Charles River as I pedal by, instead of somebody's bumper when I drove to work."

That would be encouraging if it didn't mean our cyclists would have to circle around Rte. 128 and enter from the north to catch the Charles instead of the gas tanks.

Beyond the challenge of getting in town, we now have new words for our language and we're not referring to those devised by Cohasset drivers. . . . Jersey barriers. We are, down here in the residually rural South Shore, familiar with Jersey cows. We suspect, however, our expertise with Jersey barriers will be far more proficient than it ever was with the cows of that breed.

Give us a few months of this Expressway project and we will have found alternatives that no agency has thought of yet.

Get ready for parody

You ready for April Fool's?

We are.

Remember we said we are going to include two pages of pure hogwash in our April 4 edition to mark April Fool's Day.

Do not, repeat, do not read those pages if you are a person who cannot warm up with a good laugh. The news reported there will be simple contrivances borne of belly laughs.

Join us in this light hearted/minded revelry to celebrate April Fool's. You will be in good company.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Shopping for the right doctor

By Claire McDonough

"I just read that a U.S. District Court judge ruled that Blue Cross/Blue Shield violated the Sherman Antitrust Act," I told the Dragon, "but I'm not sure what it means."

"It's fairly simple," he explained. "Once a month we used to get a statement from the Blues telling how much a doctor or hospital had charged for a given service, and how much the insurer had paid.

"Then, even though the payment might be significantly less than the doctor wanted, the patient couldn't be charged for the balance.

"Now Judge Caffrey ruled that it isn't legal for an insurance company to tell a doctor how much he can charge for his work."

"I don't call that very simple," I told him. "And I'm not sure I'm going to like it, either. No matter how you look at it, the bottom line will be that health care will cost us more."

"Not necessarily," the Dragon replied. "The Massachusetts Medical Society says that people can comparison shop for their doctors. For example, if one vendor will give you a barium enema for $32, and another charges $40, you just go to the cheaper one.

"It's all going to come down to what the market will bear. And supply and demand will have a lot to do with it, too. If inguinal hernia repair becomes a popular procedure, doctors will probably be able to charge more than they do for, say, a hemorrhoidectomy. As with everything else, the market will find its own level."

"I don't know," I said doubtfully. "It's kind of hard to picture someone doubled over with an inguinal hernia putting the job out for bid. And do you suppose we're going to be treated to a lot of T.V. commercials for cut-rate medical care?

"Somehow it's hard to conceive of a white coated individual with a stethescope around his neck,standing outside an ivy covered building saying,

" 'Hi! I'm Ernie Dock. This month the Dock Medical Center is featuring gall bladder removal at 30 percent off. If you can find anyone — I mean anyone who'll do it for less, bring me a copy of his ad, and I'll take your gall bladder out without charge. That's right, folks — zippo. But these prices won't last forever. May 1 we go back to our regular rates. So don't wait — come on down!' "

The Dragon nodded. "It could happen. There might even be a little snob appeal. You know — a well known actor or actress, dressed with exquisite taste, looks at the camera and says,

" 'I vacation on the Riviera. My jewelry is by Cartier. I drink Chivas Regal and I drive a Benz. Do you think I'm going to trust my splenectomy to the doctor who advertises that he's cheaper than anyone else?' "

"Right," I agreed. "The prescription pads could even have a discreet little 'You Get What You Pay For' on the bottom.

"We'll have to discuss this more when I get back from the hospital."

The Dragon looked startled. "You're going to the hospital?" he gasped.

"I wasn't going to. But there was a coupon in this week's **Mariner** for an appendectomy at half price and it expires at the end of the month. You know I couldn't pass up a bargain like that."

Letter

Public records supervisor answers Mrs Gjesteby

Here is a copy of a letter to school committee member Martha Gjesteby.

Dear Ms. Gjesteby:

Pursuant to 950 C.M.R. 32.07 I am responding to your request for an advisory opinion concerning the issues raised in your correspondence to this office.

You have asked whether a school committee may adopt mandatory procecures requiring its members to file prescribed forms in order to request and receive records from the Superintendent of Schools.

You have also indicated that a majority of the committee must agree to permit the records to be disclosed.

Your question consists of two issues.

First, whether one's status as a public official is a determinative factor affecting one's rights of access to public records; and secondly, whether an individual's official status affects one's ability to obtain access to non-public records which are exempt from disclosure under G.L.c.4,s.7(26).

As you may know, public records are broadly defined to include all documentary materials or data made or received by any officer or employee of any agency or department of any political subdivision of the Commonwealth, unless they fall within one of the narrowly construed exemptions found within G.L.c.4,s.7(26).

Records which do not fall within the confines of an exemption are subject to the mandatory disclosure provisions of G.L.c.66,s.10.

An individual's right of access to public records is granted by G.L.c.66,s.10(a). The statute provides that public records may be inspected and a copy furnished to "any person." Id. This access right is not contingent upon a showing of need or one's particular status, official or otherwise.

Accordingly, a person's status as a public official or a public employee is irrelevant in determining whether a person is entitled to have access to public records. Bougas v. Chief of Police of Lexington, 371 Mass. 59 (1976) (one's status as litigant neither adds nor detracts from one's access rights.) Moreover, in Torres v. Attorney General, 391 Mass. 1 (1984). The court noted that "(it) may be that the public records law was intended only to make properly maintained information available to members of the public treated collectively and intended to differentiate among the purpose for which information is requested." Id. at 10.

Accordingly, your status as a member of the school committee neither adds to nor detracts from your ability to obtain access to public records as an ordinary person under G.L.c.66,s.10.

G.L.c.66,s.10 and the implementing Public Records Access Regulations, 950 C.M.R.32.00 et seq., establish procedures for an individual to obtain access to public records. The provision of 950 C.M.R. 32.05, in particular, provides the basic framework under which the record requester and record custodian must operate.

This section provides the record requester with minimum rights of access which a record custodian must observe.

As a result, a record custodian may not establish procedures which infringe upon these rights. Record custodians however, are encouraged to provide expedited procedures for obtaining access to public records.

Therefore, I conclude that in terms of providing access to public records, the school committee may not impose any public records access procedures which are in excess of that permitted by 950 C.M.R. 32.05.

The remaining issue is whether one's official status is a factor in obtaining access to records that are not public records as they fall within the confines of one of the exemptions under G.L.c.4,s.7(26). Exempt records are not subject to the mandatory disclosure provisions of G.L.c.66,s.10.

It should be noted that the public records law only governs public access to public records.

Accordingly, the issue of whether a public official may obtain access to non-public records in the course of his or her official duties, is not a legitimate subject of discussion under the public records law.

In summary, it is my opinion that a public official, as an ordinary citizen, may not be compelled to follow any prescribed procedures which are in excess of that permitted by G.L.c.66, or 950 C.M.R. 32.00 in order to gain access to public records.

Therefore, I recommend that you follow the procedures noted in section 32.05(3) of regulations when requesting records. (A copy of the regulations are enclosed for your convenience).

If your request is denied or you receive no response within 10 days, you may appeal to this office for a determination of the public record status of the specific identifiable records requested.

I hope this opinion has been of assistance to you. If you have any further, questions, please feel free to contact this office.

Very truly yours,
James W. Igoe
Supervisor of Public Records

Correction

The name of the real estate agency which listed the property recently purchased by Michael Kennedy was omitted from last week's edition. The Stevens Lane estate was listed by Hunneman Better Homes and Gardens of Cohasset, an affiliate of Sotheby Parke Bernet of Boston.

Boosters spring dance

The Cohasset Boosters will hold their annual fundraising Spring Dance Friday, March 30 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hugo's Lighthouse.

Tickets are $12 per couple from Izzy Salvador, 383-1569, or Rosee Duffy, 383-0292, or may be purchased at the door.

This is a major fundraiser for the Boosters ongoing support of all CHS athletic teams.

Recreation Dept urges support for play area

To the Editor:

This year the Recreation Commission will pursue, at Town Meeting, approval for an Article to raise or appropriate from available funds, $5,000 to be used for constructing a multi-purpose, active recreational play area on the site of the now removed Beechwood Fire Station.

An additional sum of about $1,200 will be employed from interest gain, on a principal of money that was set aside by the Beechwood Improvement Association in 1978.

The principal money, $4,000 can never be used, only the accrued interest may be utilized, and only if specific criteria are met, and permission is granted by the Town Treasurer.

Town Treasurer, Gordon Fling, has granted permission for the use of the interest as this project meets the established guidelines set by the donators in 1978.

The basic criteria is: Expenditures must be used for recreational, physical and or emotional advancement of the young people, (14 years of age and under), for only the "Beechwood area" of Cohasset, and the money may not be employed for usual and normal maintenance of town properties.

There presently exists in Beechwood, ballfield and playground area at the corner of Doane and Beechwood Streets.

Letters

The proposed play lot would be located at the same facility, however, it would be, for safety purposes fenced in from Beechwood Street and the ballfield area.

The sum of $5,000 is needed for two items of importance. First, the area must be graded and prepared for surfacing. Both the Town Highway and Tree and Park departments have been instrumental regarding this initial task at no additional costs to the town.

The area, which will be approximately 3,500 square feet, will be surfaced to provide a functional, safe, playing surface.

The second essential project will be fencing of the area. Height of fencing will vary from side to side but must not only keep children away from traffic, but must also keep balls from the adjacent ball field from entering the play area, or traveling over the play area, and hitting either homes, property, or individuals.

It is estimated that the surfacing and fencing will cost $5,000. Hence, the article request from Town Meeting.

Both projects, fencing and surfacing, must be considered essential to the development of the play area, as both should be considered as primary and basic safety features of the project.

The sum of $1,200 accrued interest will be utlized for basketball standards, backboards, hoops, and tennis bangboards-wind screen, painting of game areas on the surface standards for other court games, etc., etc.

By design, the area will include as many types of activity options as possible, all geared for active types of recreation and sports, with safety, of course, as the most basic element of the design.

A facility of this nature is important to the Beechwood area for a number of reasons. First, there are no schools located in the Beechwood area, hence, other then the Beechwood Ballfield-playground, there is a distinct lack of recreations facilities.

Also, Beechwood has a fairly high density, and a large number of children who may, or may not be able to travel to school sites for recreation.

The cost to the town vs. the product gained is very low, the impact of $5,000 on the tax rate would barely be noticable, but most importantly the $5,000 would provide a tangable, functional, and much needed facility capable of year round use by all aged youngsters and probably some adults as well.

One of the main reasons the cost factor remains so low is through interdepartmental cooperation of town departments. Specifically the Highway and Tree and Park departments who will prepare the site for construction.

Another factor is the employment of $1,200 some odd dollars from the Beechwood Improvement Association Fund, which has no reflection on the tax rate.

Further, upkeep and maintenance costs for this type of facility are minimal and, under normal circumstances can be handled through the Recreation Department operating budget.

The Recreation Commission would like your support for this Article and is proceeding with it as a service to the community and residents.

While it is not a project we wish to ram down anyones throat it is the unanimous feeling of the board that the play lot is much needed by the community, and will be well utilized by the residents.

The long term benefits, we feel, greatly out-weigh the low costs of construction.

Should you have any questions or imput regarding this proposed facility, please contact the Recreation office at anytime.

John M. Worley
Cohasset Recreation Director

School roofing needs are critical

The following is a letter distributed to the press at Monday's School Committee hearing.

To The Citizens of Cohasset:

On March 10, a roofing failure occurred at the Deer Hill Elementary School causing a section of ceiling in a classroom to collapse. Fortunately, this happened during non-school hours. The classroom is now out of service and a section of corridor has been cordoned off.

This event highlights the fact that makeshift roofing repairs and patches, the bandaid approach if you will, are no longer sufficient to ensure the structural integrity of our buildings; to protect walls, floors, and equipment; and more importantly, to safeguard the well-being of our children.

Despite the yeoman work of our custodial staff and the vigilance and warnings of our administrators, the roofs are failing, the water is leaking, and the ceilings are falling.

Years of deferred maintenance due to budgetary constraints have caught up with us. It is clear that we are now beyond the stage of even catchup maintenance. We must begin immediately to act to correct a dangerous situation

The March 10 failure is not an isolated incident. Last year a portion of the roof over the Deer Hill kitchen had to be replaced after massive cracks appeared which threatened the collapse of that ceiling. When exposed, the insulation was found to be soaked and wood rotted.

Our architects advise that the roof on the original Deer Hill School is now 30 years old and some ten years past its normal useful life. The Cohasset High School was built in 1950 and that roof is now 34 years old - 14 years past its normal life. The high school addition is now 26 years old; this, too, is well past its years of expected service.

Further delay is no longer possible and in the face of escalating replacement costs, financially imprudent. We must act now before further deterioration and other failures jeopardize our children.

Please attend the April 7 Town Meeting and give your support to Warrant Article No. XI providing for the roofing replacement and repairs to the Deer Hill Elementary School and the Cohasset High School.

Thank You.

The Cohasset School Facilities Committee:
Irene Brown
Daniel Dormer
Linda Henderson
Marie McCarthy
Richard Silvia

Week Four for the Mystery House

Those open spaces mentioned in last week's clue are now part of a crowded Cohasset Center. The correct answer for last week's Mystery House was the Colonel Newcomb Bates House, 45 South Main St, known today as the "Cards and Shards" shop which occupies the lower floor.

This house is also frequently known as the "Dr. Bridgham House" for Dr. Charles Burr Bridgham lived there for many years after the Civil War.

Extensively and frequently altered over the last several decades, historians find it difficult to pick out the "one-half Colonial" design behind the numerous additions.

Three people picked this house correctly. They are Warren Pratt of 56 Red Gate Lane, Jean Rosano, 223 Chief Justice Cushing Way and Carolyn Vaughan of 3 North Main St.

Nine other people submitted entries. The most common guesses were 285 South Main St. and 31 Elm St.

With this week's answers, Jean Rosano and Warren Pratt each have two correct answers as does Bob Leonard Sr. and the Galt Grant family.

These people are vying for the retail prizes which will be a $100 gift certificate at the Linen Chest, $50 gift certificate at Hugo's and a $25 gift certificate at Fleming Hardware.

This is Week 4 of the ten-week Mystery House Tour. If need be, two houses will be provided for playoffs.



Once you find the home, write down the address of the homes, exact number and street along with your name, address and phone number and send it to the "Mystery House Tour", care of the **Mariner**, Box 71, Cohasset, 02025 or drop of the answers in an envelope at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or at Hennessey's News, both in Cohasset Village.

The deadline for weekly entries will be 9:30 a.m. sharp Tuesday.

The following week we will disclose the correct address with a picture of how the home looks today with a little history brief about each house.

Remember, only one guess per week.

This week's clue is this house was the home of one of the residents of Cohasset's fashionable "Actors Row."

Call the Mariner at 383-6731

Water rate hike opposed

(The following is a copy of a letter to the State Dept. of Public Utilities Chairman. Ed.)

Dear Chairman Levy,

Once again, I am writing to strongly object to the granting of incresed rates to the Hingham Water Department.

My constituents in Cohasset, Hingham and Hull object to this increase as well.

Hingham Water Company rates presently are higher than most water rates and it would be a hardwhip, (in many cases, severe hardship) to allow an increase at this time.

I urge your Department to deny this increase request.

Sincerely,
Mary Jeanette Murray
State Representative

PSO supports full funding

To The Editor:

The Executive Board of the Cohasset Parent School Organization voted unanimously to support the full funding of the School Committee's budget request for 1984-85.

Since January, members of the PSO Board have attended all School Committee meetings when principals and department chairmen presented their programs and budgets.

We believe the School Committee's budget represents fundamental educational needs as well as conscientious fiscal responsibility.

The Advisory Committee's preliminary guidelines called for expenditures of $126,000 less than the School Committee's request.

The Advisory Committee's final recommendation may not be known until Town Meeting. The ultimate decision to spend town monies to support the schools at the level requested by the School Committee rests with the voters.

The PSO Executive Board asks Cohasset citizens for their support and affirmative vote on the School Budget, Article 4, at the Town Meeting April 7th.

Thank you,
Sue McNamara
PSO President 1983-84

Medic alert could save your life

(The following report was supplied by Cohasset EMT Coordinator Capt. James Lee Curry. Local Firefighters No. 2804 will be distributing display canisters around town this week.- Ed.)

For almost 27 years this emergency medical identification service has been speaking for people with hidden medical conditions when they can't speak for themselves.

But people with conditions such as diabetes, heart problems, epilepsy, or allergies weren't always so lucky. Before Medic Alert began in 1956, there was no one to speak for them.

Back in the summer of 1953, a high school sophomore, in Turlock, California, named Linda Collins cut herself slightly while playing with an air rifle. Her father, a physician, and mother were away from home attending a medical meeting so a neighbor took Linda to a doctor who treated the wound.

The doctor gave Linda a sensitivity test to tetanus antitoxin in case she was allergic to the injection. Unfortunately, Linda was highly allergic to the drug --the scratch test almost killed her. Linda was in a coma for three days.

Her father, Dr. Marion C. Collins, was determined to prevent this from ever happening again. He designed a slender silver bracelet for his daughter bearing the insignia of the medical profession on the front in red along with the words "Medic Alert". On the back was engraved this warning: "Allergic to Horse Serum," the liquid vehicle used at that time for tetanus antitoxin.

Convinced that bracelets like Linda's, or necklace emblems, with vital messages could save coutless lives, Dr. Collins investigated the feasibility of establishing a nonprofit, charitable organization to provide a lifeline to those who might be unable to ask for help in critical situations. He surmised that not only persons suffering from drug allergies, but diabetics, epileptics, hemophiliacs, and myriad others with hidden medical problems could find themselves in situations where improper diagnosis and treatment might cost them their lives.

After years of planning and consulting with fellow physicians, nurses, law enforcement agencies, and national leaders, he established the Medic Alert Foundation International in April, 1956. Unlike many nonprofit, charitable organizations though, Medic Alert has not received any federal or state funds. It is maintained by enrollment of new members and by grants and contributions from individuals, corporations and other foundations.

Since its birth in 1956, Medic Alert has experienced phenomenal growth - over 1.6 million members in the 15 affiliated foundations internationally. More than 7,000 new members join Medic Alert in the U.S. each month. It is no wonder: The Medic Alert Foundation estimates that one out of five Americans has a hidden medical condition.

Medic Alert Foundation International is a total 24-hour emergency medical identification system. The emblem is backed up with an annually issued wallet card that carries additional medical and personal information.

Both emblem and card carry the emergency telephone number of Medic Alert's central file which contains all the information the member and physician believe necessary in an emergency. This information is available within seconds to emergency personnel via a collect telephone call. To keep information current, each member receives a print-out of his total file each year and is asked to make any necessary changes.

The lifetime membership fee is $15. When, and if, additional information is needed to update a member's file, there is a $4 charge. In cases of financial need, no charge is made.



Ironically, the tetanus sensitivity test that almost killed Linda Collins in 1953 has led to the best emergency medical identification in the world, one that can protect many millions internationally, 24-hours a day.

The week is being sponsored by Medic Alert Foundation International, Turlock, California, a nonprofit, charitable organization.

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Library history contest winners announced

Winners of the local history contest sponsored by the Friends of the Paul Pratt Library were announced by Lucille McLoughlin, president of the Friends, at a Monday night program in the children's room.

First place in the catagory for Grades 4-8 went to Julie Caristi for her diorama interpretation of "The Bates Girls."

Second place winner was Sean McCarthy for his three dimensional entry "Tipling Rock."

Third place went to Ken Caristi who entered "Cohasset Light," constructed of sugar cubes.

In the poster category for younger childrenn Michael Equi earned first place with "First Parish;" Colby Lawrence took second place for "Minot's Light," and third place went to John Kinchla with "Celtic Cross and Grumpus Rock."

First place winners in both categories received Bigelow's "A Narrative History of Cohasset," and second and third places received "Across the Sea from Galaway" by Fisher which is an account of the ship wreck of the St. John at Cohasset.

All other participants received copies of "Cohasset Vignettes" by Fraser.

David Wadsworth, the Cohasset Historical Society curator and writer of numerous articles on local history provided a program of fact and lore surrounding the unique history of Minot's Light.

Mrs. McLaughlin thanked Lindsay and Peter Guild and Lucy and Tim Marsac for the map board of the South Shore which highlights historical, environmental and cultural sites which is displayed in the children's room.

This teaching tool was loaned by the Cohasset Garden Club.

Also instrumental in making this contest a success were Marge Murphy, Liz Glasfeld, Frank Deakin and Ray Lavine of the Cohasset schools, Barbara Conte who designed the poster and Linda Summers of the South Shore Art Center.

The winnig entries will be displayed in the children's room of the library through the end of March.

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The energy, the excitement, the entertainment of the all new 1983-84 Up With People Show is coming to Marshfield on Wednesday, April 4 at 9:30 a.m. in the Furnace Brook School, Marshfield.

The RSVP and Marshfield School Volunteers, in conjunction with Marshfield High School faculty and National Honor Society, is sponsoring this highly acclaimed musical experience performed by a cast of 100 young men and women from 16 countries. Admission is FREE to Plymouth County Senior Citizens. Refreshments will be served.

Little League calendar

This is the Cohasset Little League 1984 calendar.

Registration: Saturday, March 24, Cohasset High School, at the Donkey Basketball game.

Sunday, March 25, Cohasset Town Hall, 1 to 2 p.m.

Tryouts: Saturday, April 7, 10:30 to noon, children nine to 12 years old, L.L. field.

Sunday, April 10, 11:30 a.m. to noon, children nine to 12 years old, L.L. field.

Pony League Saturday, April 7, 10:30 to noon, 13 to 16 years old, Miliiken field.

L.L. first game, Majors, Monday, April 23, Barnes Field.

Minors, Monday, April 23, Deerhill.

Farm, Saturday, May 5, Front High School.

Parade and Opening Day: (All Little League), Saturday, April 18, 11 a.m., Red Lion parking lot. Rain date is Sunday, April 29, 1 p.m.

Bat and Ball Dance to be announced.

Troop 28 news

Pack 38 (Cub Scouts), Troop 28, parents and friends will be attending the Court of Honor ceremony for Gerald McNabb, who will receive his Eagle Scout award. This will be held at the Second Congregational Church, Monday, April 2 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Friends of Troop 28 will be selling refreshments on April 7 at the Annual Town Meeting at Cohasset High at 1 p.m. and April 14 at the town elections at the Town Hall from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (There will be a bake sale April 7, also).

On those dates anyone interested in donating their cans and bottles for recycling, for the troop, can deposit them in containers which will be provided at the school or Town Hall. Donations will be greatly appreciated by the scouts.

In addition to the future fundraising, Robert Magna, vice-president of the Cohasset Savings Bank, has agreed to collect any money contributions for Troop 28.

Any donations will be used towards defraying the cost of the scouts' (Troop 28) June trip to Washington, D.C., and the summer camp program at Camp Child. (The scouts need to raise $3,500 for their trip.)

COHASSET COUNTRY FAIR

The Cohasst Country Fair, featuring exhibits on arts and crafts, and on collectibles, antiques and attic treasures will start the festive summer season at Cohasset Common Saturday, May 19, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Along with the displays themselves, craft demonstrations by local artists are being planned. Cohasset community organizations will also have exhibits on their activities, including a camping and canoeing exhibit by Cohasset's Boy Scout Troop 28.

In addition to the displays there will be a refreshment stand featuring hot dogs, balloons, popcorn and cotton candy.

The fair is sponsored by the Friends of Troop 28 for the benefit of the Troop's Washington, D.C., trip and summer camp program.

Riverview Drive security questioned

(continued from page 1)

representative.

The history of the conflict dates back to 1949 when apparently Cohasset seized the property under eminent domain.

A 1980 town meeting vote modified the land taking although it is not clear to Town Counsel Richard Henderson, or others what was changed and how.

The board finally agreed to take the matter under advisement.

The board also voted to "instruct the Chief of Police to answer calls" from Riverview Drive residents.

"It is town property, the police should go there, said Selectman Rocco Laugelle. "The residents have all the right in the world to peace and quiet."

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business, the board met with Domenic Baccari representing the Cohasset Sailing Club.

The Sailing Club is applying to the Army Corps of Engineers for a permit to allow additional floats for club members' boats in Cohasset Harbor.

Such a permit, once granted, "is grandfathered" allowing the Sailing Club to put additional floats in the water without being subject to the approval of the Harbormaster.

As part of the requirements for such a permit, the Sailing Club met with Selectmen to get "a sense of the town fathers" for the Army Corps of Engineers.

The board raised no objection to the Sailing Club filing for the application for the permit and agreed to "grant as much as we're allowed."

However, Cohasset resident Bill Figuirado said: "It's discrimination! I've had floats in the water for years, approval from the DEQE and the Conservation Commission, but the Harbormaster made me take them out. He said they would be in navigable waters."

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The sales office and furnished models are open every day from 9 to 5. Two-level homes start at about $170,000. There are also a few single-level homes ranging from about $190,000 to $240,000 if you prefer. Take exit 14 from Route 3 and follow Route 228 toward Hingham four miles, turn right on Free St., one mile to our entrance. Call 740-1500.

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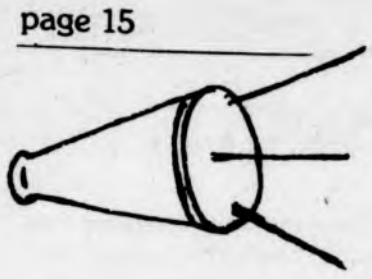
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School News

. . . Computers . . . Orientation . . .

COMPUTER TRAINING

Some 15 Deer Hill and Osgood School teachers began an in-service computer training course March 20. Teachers are studying Basic and Logo after school.

The total program runs 30 hours. This in-service training is funded by a state in-service grant.

PROGRAM OF STUDIES

At an assembly of Grade 7 students on April 3, each student will be given a program of studies for next year. School Principal Dick Streeter requests parents and children to read the contents paying particular attention to the general policy page.

Each student is asked to return the back page to his homeroom teacher by Friday, April 6 at the latest. As explained earlier in the booklet, student choices are limited to French, Latin or Spanish and non-academic subjects. Additionally, Health Education may be taken in either Grade 7 or Grade 8.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL ORIENTATION

Thursday, April 5, at 7 p.m. at the high school, Cohasset High School, will host an orientation night for parents of Grade 6 students. Administrators, Department Heads and Michael Gill, Health Education director will be present to provide information and to answer questions.

RECOGNITION CERTIFICATES

"And the winners for 6th grade are..." I think Mrs. Mulhern surprised a great deal of us at the January assembly, including me.

The certificates that were handed out were "Certificates of Recognition." 6th and 5th graders were awarded these certificates if they accomplished the most work in I.M.S. (Individual Mathematics System) class.

The 6th graders that received these awards in January were: James Reidy, Brian Pompeo, Colin Studds, Suzzanne DeCruz, and Susan Hughes.

The 5th graders that received the January awards were: Stephen Almeida, Douglas Drysdale, Caleb Slotnick, Douglas Moe, Anna Sandell, Ann Dockray, Rebecca Jordan and Mark Batts.

February recipients were: Ian Browne, Dawn Fitzgerald, Sean McCarthy, Brian Pompeo, Tegan Hamilton, Candi Jones, Mary Vallas, Jonathan Foley, Karen Atkinson, Michael Ellinger, Nelly Hemassi, Jason Cameron and Allison Karnet.

Winners for 5th grade were: Robbie Lawrence, Ellen Schramm, Douglas Drysdale, Paul Ford, Jacob Powell, Caleb Slotnick and Tara Volungis.

Congratulations to all the winners! Mrs. Mulhern what's next?

By Suzzanne DeCruz
Grade 6

BOY'S TENNIS TEAM SAYS THANKS

The Cohasset High School Boy's Tennis Team would like to extend its appreciation to the many residents, students and teachers who lent support to the team's recent fund-raising effort. Thanks to the pre-sale of car wash tickets, the team will be able to purchase uniforms this year.

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Saturday's Donkeyball had quite a few laughs

By Sallyanne Chatterton

All 600 spectators were more than ready for the Donkey Basketball game to begin, while upstairs the riders were signing releases just in case an accident should befall the player.

After signing the releases and getting rules down pat (Mary Jeannette Murray tried to change a few, but to no avail), the game was ready to begin.



Brian Schultz and Lincoln Marsac had the unfortunate cleanup jobs at the Donkeyball basketball game.

The first game was the boys' varsity against the girls' varsity. Picture if you will James Creed of Phil Bernstein (heights are well over six feet) trying to mount a donkey who is 4 feet tall at most.

Try David MacDonald, telling his mount that there was no way he could ride.

Kerry O'Brien kept falling right over her donkey's head, as he bucked and kicked his way down the gym floor.

Carla Lucas got a donkey that wouldn't move, but she soon had that under control...well, after two eight-minute periods the girls won it by 8-6. Jill Nedrow was the high-scorer for that event.

The second game was one that the cable television boys could sell for big bucks! It was the School System Skippers against the Cohasset Town All-Stars. The outfits on some were dazzling.

Cliff Mitman had on his plaid knickers, Rocky Laugelle his orange shirt and huge cowboy hat, and Janet Figueirdo was resplendent with her garter with a ten dollar bill in it.

The Skippers came to win, all in their sweats, and win they did, 10-6.

One was tempted to make a few phone calls Sunday morning to inquire as to the health status of several players.

Cliff Mitman, horseman that he is, did not know that polyester on a donkey's back just doesn't work (he could not stay on).

Frank England took a real header, but he was spotted Around Town Sunday so all is well.

Janet Figueirdo wore one elbow pad, and landed on the other elbow, hope she's okay today.

Mary Jeannette Murray spent a lot of time doing what she does best--she kept talking to the mule, telling it to move (probably got it confused with one of the constituents that she talks to).

There was one warning, when Rocco Laugelle and Clark Chatterton began fist-a-cuffs, but that was brought under control.

John Anderson was the star of the evening, he certainly knew how to control the donkey under that hoop! With some great passes, he was high scorer and responsible for making the School System Skippers Champs of the year.

The third and final game was the girls' varsity against the Skippers, which the Skippers won, 10-4. It wasn't that the Skippers had a better shot, it was just that they knew how to handle the donkeys (think about that one!).

Hats off to the fellas and gals that were brave enough to play the game, they did an excellent job. Wonder if it will be held next year. Certainly will be interesting to see how many don the crash helmets again!

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Chamber of Commerce has a logo

The general membership of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce selected the design for the Chamber's Logo Contest at the monthly meeting Wednesday March 14 at Cohasset-by-the-Sea.

Phillip Rose of Highland Court, Cohasset submitted a design depicting Minot's Lighthouse, a seagull, and a lobster boat silhouetted against the outline of the town's geographic border. Rose's artistic talents were apparent in the design.

A professional artist in his late 20's, he is employed by Goodwin Graphics of Cohasset.

Rose won a $100 certificate to be spent of merchandise at the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce business establishments.

The chamber thanked Mr. Rose as well as the over 50 other artists who submitted designs to this contest.

For more information on the Logo Contest, please call John Hagerty directly

In other news the chamber listed retail and commercial enterprises, who are members of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

RETAIL

Cards and Shards; Carousel Antiques; Charlotte Hair Stylist; Cohasset by the Sea; Cohasset Consignment Shop; Cohasset Enterprises (Central Market); Cohasset Jewelers, Inc.; Cohasset Medical Center (Dr. Bonetzky); Cohasset Winter Gardens; Elena Sestito Florist; Kit 'n Kaboodle; The Linen Chest; Flemings; Hagerty Colonials; Hugo's Lighthouse; Charles Humphrey, Lawyer; James Kearney, C.P.A.; King Jewelers; Lido Travel; Nobles Camera Shop; Sea 'n Cheese - fish, wine; So. Shore Art Center; The Red Baloon; The Bread Basket; and Under One Umbrella - antiques, refinishing.

COMMERCIAL

Coast Country Properties; Cohasset Assoc. (D. Saszko); Conway Realtors; Cushing Plaza; Ed Goff Roofing Co.; Goodwin Graphics; Don Harrold; Peterson Realtors; Rockland Trust; Sawchuck Contractors; Norman Swain; and Quincy Co-Op Bank.

Conservatory ready for telethon

The Board of Trustees of the South Shore Conservatory will conduct its annual fund raising Telethon during the weeks of March 26 and April 2. Frances Westerbeke of Milton, chairperson of the Annual Giving Drive, reports this year's campaign has been very successful and the Board hopes to reach its goal of $40,000 with the support of the South Shore community.

These funds help to provide the quality of instruction known. Three branches of the school in Hingham, Duxbury and Brockton, serve a large area of the South Shore.

Annual donations also provide scholarship aid to students who could not otherwise afford the type of education available at the Conservatory.

Established as a non profit community school of the arts 14 years ago, the SSCM offers instruction in music, dance and drama to all ages and levels of ability. It operates a regular preschool and a summer music day camp for high school students.

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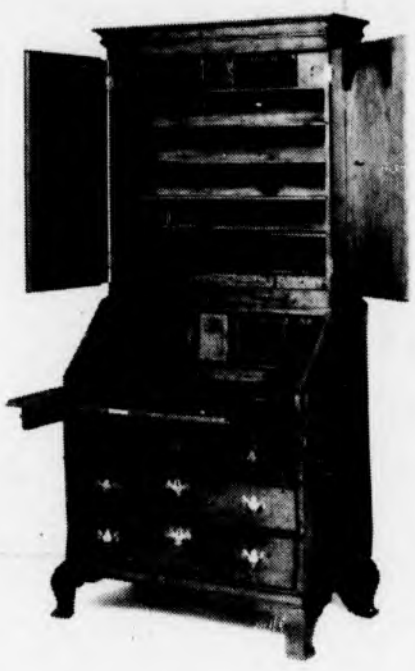
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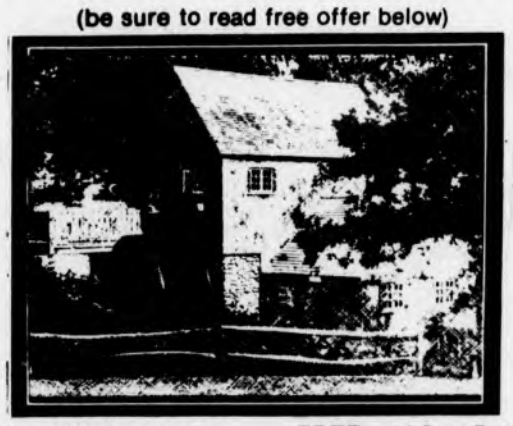
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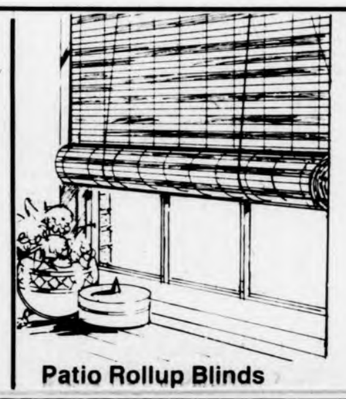
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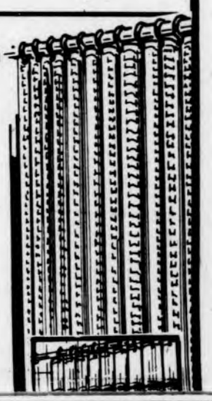






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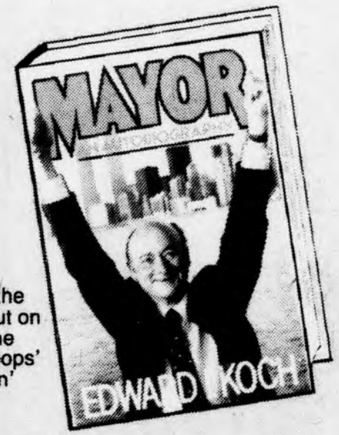
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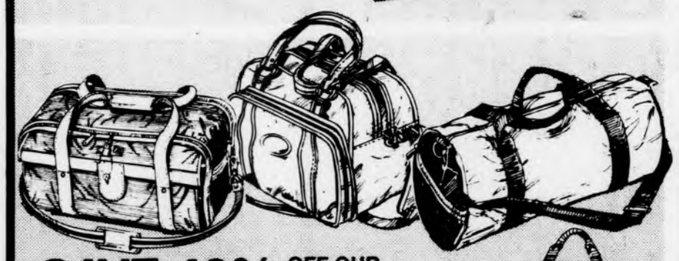


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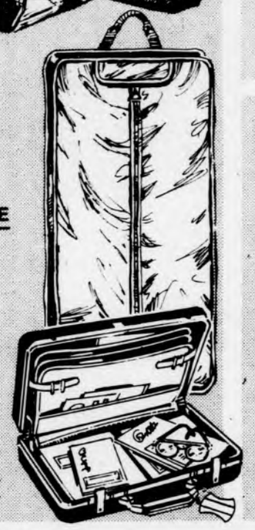
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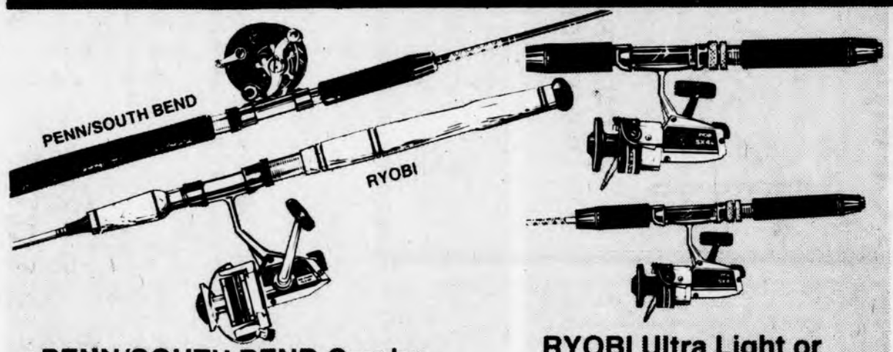
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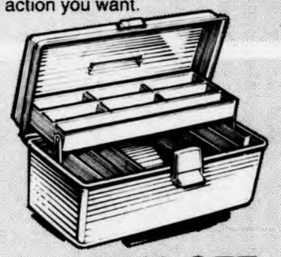
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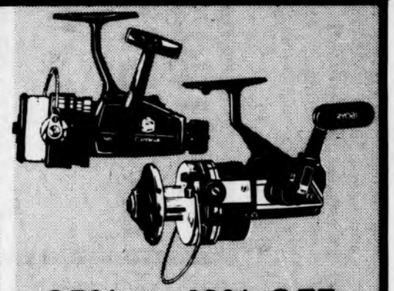
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Explorers design their own programs

This is the second in a three-part series. --Ed.

By Judy Gilman

"These kids don't understand 'can't'," John Cahill of Hingham said recently. "It's amazing to learn, with all the headlines you read about how terrible teenagers are, of the good things, the challenging things teenagers are capable of doing."

What Cahill was describing is the Explorer program of the Boy Scouts of America, a co-educational program for teenagers 14 through 19.

'Co-educational program,' though, hardly begins to explain or enlarge upon the Explorers. For the concept behind this innovative approach to keep teenagers interested in scouting during years when there are so many other activities and distractions competing for their attention is to let the teens do what they want to do, rather than follow a program set out in a manual.

That's why the Hingham Post 4 is a high adventure post, experiencing winter camping and canoeing in the Maine woods. Cohasset Post 28 specializes in search and rescue techniques. The Hanover post is an equestrian post, based at Briggs' Stables. In each case, what the group does is decided by that group, depending on its interests.

Talking with Cahill and Art Leary of Cohasset is to approach scouting from opposite viewpoints. Leary has been in scouting since 1932, when he was a scout in Cohasset. "I just never quit," is the way he puts it. He's served the Old Colony Council for 25 years as a scoutmaster and the last 14 as Cohasset's Explorer post advisc:.

He's seen the changes in the Boy Scout programs through the years and maintains his enthusiasm. Enthusiasm is putting it mildly, as he dedicates between 15 and 20 hours a week to scout work, between the post and district and council meetings.

Cahill, on the other hand, is a self-confessed "late bloomer." "I'd never been in scouts and got involved in it through my five kids. I'd never heard of the Explorer program until my daughter Mary (now a freshman at Georgetown University) started talking about it. And I thought, 'Co-ed camping? What is this?' But what it is is a great opportunity for kids to grow and learn."

Cahill figures the 15 hours a week he puts in, mostly in administrative functions at the post, district and council level, are well worth the effort. "You get such positive reinforcement from the kids. You take a 14-year-old coming in who's really never done anything. Three years later that same kid is taking a leadership role in the post. That's what makes it all worthwhile."

Leary is very proud of the Explorer post he advises, one of the most venerable around. The post's focus on search and rescue was touched off by a study the group conducted of the ambulance and emergency care facilities available in Cohasset 14 years ago. "We told the selectmen we could do better," Leary recalls. "Some of those post members were among the first EMTs (emergency medical technicians) in Massachusetts."

These days, the Cohasset Explorers are not called out to accident scenes. But they do lend an important hand in search operations for young and old.

And that feeling of doing something worthwhile for the community is one of the reasons Cahill and Leary feel the program is growing. Another may well be that "you don't have to walk around town in silly uniforms." Unlike other sections of the Boy Scouts, there is no emphasis on uniforms, badges or insignia. It's all in the doing.

March is traditionally the birthday month for Boy Scouts and also the time of the annual sustaining membership drive by the Old Mills District. Individual troops and posts have their own fundraisers, but higher-level activities must be funded, as well. The Boy Scouts, as a United Way agency, receive about 25 percent of their budget from that charity. But the Old Mills District is looking to raise $18,000 from the 10 towns it serves for the coming year.

Sustaining memberships are aimed at businessmen and professionals who want to support all the facets of Boy Scouting in their communities. Robert Magner of Cohasset Savings Bank is the district campaign chairman. Town chairmen include Russell Sears in Hingham, Glenn Pratt in Cohasset, and Bob Tilden and Bob Montague in Scituate. At this writing, the district is at 20 percent of its $18,000 goal.

And the district is looking not just for money. Land contributions, insurance policies on camp sites, equipment and memorials, all are welcome gifts.

Old Mills Executive Director William Roberts quotes some eye-opening figures that demonstrate the impact scouting has on the South Shore. One of every two boys of Cub Scout age is involved in Cubs. One of every four boys of Boy Scout age is in that program. And six percent of the teenage population is served, a number that is growing. Proof of that growth is the number of new posts being formed, "and there are always more towns to be served," Roberts said.

The cold economic facts are these, the three agreed. Supporting the various aspects of the scouting program gives youth a chance to be involved in something worthwhile. "Let's face it. It keeps kids off the streets and keeps police costs down. It's a very worthwhile investment," Roberts said.

For more information on the Explorer program or the sustaining membership drive, call the district office at 828-8360.

S. Shore spring weekend

Cherry blossoms, springtime and Washington, D.C. are synonymous with one another. Travellers may enjoy springtime in Washington by participating in the South Shore Art Center's "Spring Arts Week-end, Washington, D.C."

Registrations are currently being taken by Cerel's Travel in Natick for the Washington trip Thursday through Sunday, April 26 through April 29.

Registration forms along with a $50 deposit are due by March 17. Cost of the trip is $225 per person, double occupancy; $209, triple; and $269 single.

The fare includes round trip motor coach transportation to and from central South Shore locations; three nights at the DuPont Plaza Hotel; one box lunch and other amenities. Options available at additional cost are two gourmet dinners.

Visitors will have an opportunity to tour the Corcoran Gallery, the National Portrait Gallery, Phillips Gallery and the National Gallery.

The group will have a unique opportunity to tour Dumbarton Oaks, an example of lovely 19th Century Georgian architecture, and view its Byzantine and Pre-Columbian collections as well as stroll through its beautiful gardens.

The tour offers a chance to browse through the Pavilion, D.C.'s latest restoration in the Old Post Office. The Pavilion is an example of fine architecture and now houses exciting shops and fine food restaurants.

The four-day trip further includes stops at the latest exhibits which may be in D.C. at the time and a sightseeing excursion featuring stops at the Viet Nam, Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, the Kennedy Center and more.

For further information contact Cerel's or the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, 383-9548. The fare includes a tax-deductible contribution to the Center.

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School News

. . . Calendar . . .Kindergarten screening . . .

Calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

7:30 p.m. there will be a PSO meeting for Senior Class parents, new study hall, CHS.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

1:50-2:30 p.m., final presentation of Artist-in-Resident, Cindy Mashall's Video Core groups. Deer Hill cafeteria parents welcome.

9 p.m. Spring Dance sponsored by Booster's Club at Hugo's. $12 a couple. Music by Disc Jockeys Peter and Steve Folger. Proceeds will benefit all high school athletic programs. Tickets available in advance from Izzy Salvador 383-1569 or Rosee Duffy 383-0292 or at the door.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

Distribution of Jr. High School program of studies to Grade 7 students.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

7 p.m. Junior High School orientation for parents of incoming Grade 7 students, Rm. 107 at CHS.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

7:30 to 10:30 p.m. PSO Dance for Grades 7-9, Town Hall. Music by Disc Jockeys Peter & Steve Folger. $3 a student.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

1 p.m. Town Meeting CHS auditorium.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

4-6 p.m. METCO host family dinner. Freedom House, Roxbury.

METCO DINNER

The Metco Host Family Dinner will be at Freedom House in Boston Sunday, April 8 from 4-6 p.m. This event is sponsored by the parents of Cohasset's METCO students. Invitations will be mailed shortly to all host families.

KINDERGARTEN SCREENING

The screening Program for all children entering Kindergarten in September will take place at Osgood School March 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30 and April 2. Please call the school office if you have any questions regarding this program, (383-6117).

CHS GRAD. VISITS

Scott Miur of 29 Highland Ave. in Cohasset returned to Cohasset High School this past week to tell students of his experiences at Waseda University in Tokyo, Japan. The graduate of Cohasset High School, who attended Ohio Wesleyan University, talked to the students in Edward MacDermott's Modern World History classes.

A history major, who speaks the Japanese language, Scott told the Cohasset juniors about Japanese society in the 1980's. He said that he hopes to return to Waseda University in the near future to continue his graduate studies in history there.

"I knew that American students know very little about Japanese culture and I wanted to share my experiences in Japan with them," he said.

"I know they were interested because I was asked to return to school for a second discussion session."

Scott's sister Sarah is a member of MacDermott's Modern World History class.

SPECIAL EDUCATION WORKSHOP

The Individual Educational Plan (IEP): Development, Process and Implementation will be Monday, April 2, 7:30-9:30, at Hingham Town Hall. All parents of children receiving special education services under Chap. 766 are encouraged to attend. Call: Taffy Nothnagle, 383-0895 for more details.

Improvisational Theatre

When Ron Emmons presented a performance of his State Drama Festival entry "Chinamen" last week at CHS, he shared the billing with two theatre pieces by junior high students.

English teacher Mrs. Wood, with assistance from junior Sarah Muir, prepared 16 eighth graders in the restaging of a one-act play, "The In Group." Two other students, Michael Casselero and Sarah Hamilton, performed one of the 'small object problem' improvisations from the drama workshops.

Before "Chinamen" was performed, Emmons showed the audience the behind stage work that goes on by many unseen students.

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Dance is a new way of moving at Osgood School

"I wish Glenda could stay at Osgood and be a teacher."

Osgood student

"I'm movement."

Glenda Medeiros

"When I dance like a goat I float. When I dance like a deer I feel sincere. When I dance like a duck I cluck."

Penelope Dane

A small boy enters the Osgood gym/dance studio and asks, "When do we start dancing?"

His query is typical of the quick acceptance by the students of Glenda Medeiros, dancer and choreographer in-residence at the Joseph Osgood School.

Medeiros smiles. The students are thinking about dance. They want to be with her and move in her classes.

She discusses the athletic and artistic needs of a dancer. A dancer needs first his or her body, then space, and music.

The class begins with warm-ups, deep breathing (with encouragement to make a noisy exhale) and relaxing. Warm-ups are done to lively music, but Medeiros introduces waltzes, jazz, percussion, and folk as well to break the stereotypes of music.

During the two workshops each class has with her, and during "studio time," Meideiros shows the kids how she warms-up, relaxes, works out, moves and creates new choreography (all the same things the students are taught to do).

The children are asked to listen to some music and let their bodies tell them how to move to it. Medeiros tells them, "Move however you feel your body wants to move to (the music). Be honest with yourself."

They catch on. Medeiros explains, "All the kids in the school understand dance is a new way of moving. They've learned that lots of other movements that they already have are part of dance. The focus is more on themselves and they're much freer."

Medeiros may ask two or three students to demonstrate their interpretation of the music. "When I pick someone to demonstrate it is to show how unique each one can be through movement. I explain to them they're all terriffic dancers." She tells them how she learns from them and they can learn from watching each other. "When I dance for you later in the program, be watching because I will use some of the steps you've created."

"I value their individual movements," Medeiros says. Once the children understand that, and they readily do, a confidence level is built. The children are not afraid to move and they are ready to create and contribute.

"The kids are receptive. They're really soaking it up," says Helen Pratt, physical education teacher at Osgood, who is coordinating the program. She says that the students feel as though Medeiros knows them individually. "She reaches each individual child in a group situation."

"Every kid in the school feels involved because they can all contribute," Medeiros says. "I let the children know that all moves are valuable. That is part of feeling individually important."

The children are learning to see that all movements are 'dance,' such as a walk backwards, a wiggle, twirling, running, leaping, jumping, sliding, or crouching down and sneaking.

One of the small group projects Medeiros is working on this week and next involves seven children who will show that "lines can dance." The same theme has carried over into the art room which adjoins the gym. Syma, the substitute art teacher, has her students interpreting the concept that artists use lines that dance. The students sometimes get up and "move" their lines and then go back to draw them.

A third grade class, the kindergarten classes, and many others from all the classes will be involved in several dance demonstrations which will occur during the week of April 9.

A Dance Demonstration for parents will be presented Friday, April 13 from 10:30-11 a.m. in the school's "dance studio."



Brian Duffy has a lot to smile about in Glenda Medeiros's Osgood School dance class.

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Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Death Stalker*, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Misunderstood*, PG, 7:15, 9:15. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00.
Loring 749-1440
Terms of Endearment, PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ice Pirates, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Against All Odds*, R, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Greystoke, the Legend of Tarzan*, PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. Ends Thurs., *Tank*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
Starts Fri., *Romancing the Stone*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *Splash*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
3. *Hotel New Hampshire*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
4. *Police Academy*, R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Ends Thurs., *Tank*, PG, 7:20, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Unfaithfully Yours*, PG, 7:30, 9:40. Sun. Mat. 2:15.
Police Academy, R, 7:20, 9:30. Sun. Mat. 2:00.

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Engagements



Emily Waller&Mark Wood

O'Toole - Durkin

Mr. and Mrs. Austin F. O'Toole of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter Lynn Francis O'Toole to Joseph Francis Durkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Durkin also of Cohasset.

Lynn, a graduate of Cohasset High School, will be graduating from Simmons College in May and will be employed by the accounting firm Touche Ross & Company.

Joseph, also a graduate of Cohasset High School and Stonehill College, is employed by the law firm Sullivan & Worcester. A July wedding is planned.



Pamela Mary Gargaly

Waller - Wood

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip I. Waller of Cocoa, Fla. announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Dianne, to Mark Herbert Wood of Rockledge, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Wood Jr. of Hingham.

Miss Waller is a graduate of Cocoa High School and Brevard Community College. She is an electrical technician at the Kennedy Space Center.

Mr. Wood, formerly of Cohasset, attended Derby Academy, is a graduate of Thayer Academy and the Massachusetts Maritime Academy. He is the second mate on the space recovery ship *Freedom*, of the United Space Boosters, Inc. at the Kennedy Space Center.

An April 14 wedding is planned in Cocoa.



Lynn Francis O'Toole

Gargaly - Gjesteby

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gargaly Jr. of Wallingford, Conn. anounce the engagement of their daughter Pamela Mary to Rolf Norman Gjesteby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Kjell Gjesteby of Cohasset.

Ms Gargaly is a graduate of Lyman Hall High School and Bentley College. Her fiance, Mr. Gjesteby, is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Masson College. He is employed by Havencraft of Sudbury.

A June wedding is planned.

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Candidates' corner . . .

Deborah Cook

Deborah Cook has announced her candidacy for a five-year term on the Planning Board.

A former urban planner for the City of Houston, Cook is currently a June, 1984 MBA candidate at Northeastern University.

With this background, she believes she can offer Cohasset both a planning and management perspective on planning issues.

After moving to Cohasset eight years ago, Cook covered Cohasset Planning Board meetings for two years for the former Mirror Newspapers. She said, "This experience was invaluable in learning how the Planning Board functions."

Cook is concerned about protecting Cohasset's unique character while providing for controlled growth. "I believe that with careful planning and adherence to the Zoning By-Law, Cohasset can be as special a place for our children as it is for us today."

As a consultant, Cook also worked as an urban renewal planner and grantwriter for Hull's Redevelopment Agency. She obtained grants from four federal and state agencies to determine the feasibility of building a 500-slip marina.

A 1971 graduate of the University of Vermont, Cook has been a board member and land use chairman for the League of Women Voters. She was also appointed by the selectmen to the Tri-Town Committee on Solid Waste in 1983.

Cook lives at 281 King St. with her husband and two children.

George Marlette

George Lane Marlette III, candidate for the Cohasset School Committee announced that Dr. William Raskin, Cohasset resident and plysician/owner of the Raskin Walk-In Medical Treatment facility, Cushing Plaza Rte 3A in Cohasset, has accepted the chairmanship of the Marlette Campaign Committee.

In announcing the appointment of Dr. Raskin, a graduate of Colgate University and Tulane University School of Medicine Marlette said, "My campaign is based upon a committment to professional excellence. I can think of no one in the Cohasset community who better exemplifies professionalism and a dedication to hard work than Dr. Bill Raskin." Dr. Raskin is married to the former Joanne O'Brien of Cohasset.

In other campaign news, Marlette distributed copies of his four point plan for the schools at a Meet the Candidate Reception held Saturday.

Highlights of the four point recommendation included a recommendation that the town purchase a computer main frame.

Marlette said, "The speed, versatility and expansion capabilities would provide for time sharing, and would address the needs of the entire community, including the schools, in a way micro computers could not."

He added his background as a non-career computer programmer would enable him to work with the schools and other interested departments on the customization of a data base to serve computer needs across the board.

Marlette once again criticized the crisis management approach of incumbent Richard Conley, and cited the recent collapse of the roof at Deer Hill School as an example.

Marlette said "I feel certain that parents and non-parents alike, had they been informed of the potential safety hazard posed by aging and dilapidated roofs, would have responded to a plea for funds to provide preventative, rather than costly "clean up" maintenance.

"The solid property values of Cohasset Real Estate are due at least in part to the widespread perception that ours is a top flight school system -- well managed, efficient and above all effective.

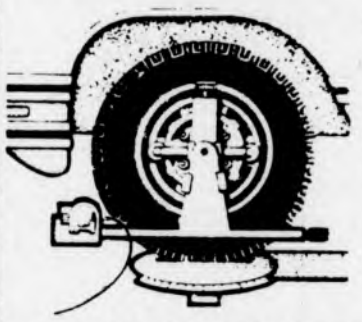
Front page stories in a major South Shore daily newspaper and the accompanying photos of custodian with bailing bucket are an insult to Cohasset taxpayers and students.

If elected, I would work with the school superintendent and those School Committee members who, like my advocate carefully researched, non-reactive planned action for the Cohasset Public Schools."

Other highlights of the Marlette four point plan include a recommendation for curriculum overhaul, creative corporate contact, particularly in the area of loaned executive time and talent, and a general plea for more dialogue between the School Committee and all Cohasset residents -- including the elderly, and younger residents and non-parents.

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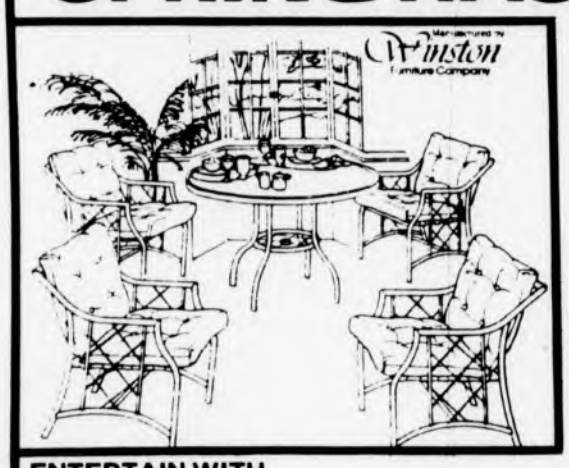
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Hanover: Junction Routes 53 and 139 (826-2374)

Candidates' corner . . .

Judy Volungis

At several coffee hours over the past week, Judy Volungis spoke with parents of both elementary and high school students.

In response to a question from the parent of a Deer Hill student, Volungis said she felt various textbooks utilized at this level of instruction were outdated, and in some cases, nonexistent.

"Students in grades 4 to 6 are given SAT tests in both social studies and science areas," Mrs. Volungis said, "and yet the Deer Hill School does not utilitize a major textbook for science. Students' science and social studies scores on the SAT tests are significantly lower than math and reading scores, in which the Deer Hill School does an excellent job.

A working mother, with two children in high school, complained that she was told to take time off from her job in order to attend an afternoon conference.

The mother said: "Ironically, I teach in another school system...a system in which evening conferences are scheduled specifically for working parents."

Mrs. Volungis said: "In this era of two working parents, and single working parents, it is critical that the school system be encouraged to provide evening conference hours, in order to keep the avenues of communication open."

She also noted throughout her own professional teaching career, she has made evening conference hours available for the working parent.

"In many respects I feel Cohasset Public Schools have been doing an excellent job with their various programs. I do, however, have some concerns about the lack of direction the School Committee and the administration have provided with respect to curriculum and the arts.

"I feel the arts should be an integral part of the basic educational program. I also feel a curriculum review is long overdue. New and old programs should be evaluated and updated, or dropped. I would like to approach a curriculum update via a parent-teacher advisory committee vehicle, and concentrate on one program each year. This should be a continuing effort."

Mrs. Volungis also stated that textbook updating is "desperately" needed. "The lack of library books has been sorely noticed by teachers, parents, students and the administration alike."

COFFEES

Judy Volungis will be discussing her viewpoints and answering questions at several coffees this week. If interested in attending please call 383-0939 or the hostess.

Wednesday, March 28: Mrs. Karin Bartow, 48 Sohier Street, 9:30 a.m., 383-0572.

Thursday, March 29: Mrs. Edward Dillon, 217 Jerusalem Rd., 9:30 a.m., 383-0025.

Thursday, April 12: Mrs. Robert Bowman, 18 Little Harbor Rd., 10 a.m., 383-1521.

Jeff Bettinger

Jeff Bettinger, candidate for the Board of Water Commissioners, spoke at a coffee held Sunday, March 25, at the home of Bill and Sherry Becker on North Main Street.

Jeff stressed the need for new energy on the Water Commission. "Everyone wants to protect our water supply, improve the distribution system, and reduce the Water Department's deficits. To accomplish these goals will take hard work and a true commitment to these issues."

While discussing his experiences as chairman of the Hazardous Material Advisory Committee, Jeff discussed neighboring communities who have developed and implemented water protection bylaws.

He added more than 30 Massachusetts communities have water protection bylaws, and feel it's time for Cohasset to take control of its future by insuring the quality of our water supply.

Doris Golden

A large and enthusiastic gathering assembled at the reception held at Hugo's Lighthouse for Doris Golden, a selectman, Sunday March 25.

Speechs were presented by the candidate and Dr. John Maloney, Sharon School Supt.

Mrs. Golden stressed her basic premise of the campaign that she can provide sensible harmonious leadership to a dissension ridden board.

Dr. Maloney's speech reinforced this concept by repeating the fine work she had done while serving as Cohasset School Committee Chairman.

Mrs. Golden also discussed the many problems both present and future that the Board of Selectmen will confront in the next term of office.

She discussed these issues in a positive fashion saying decent workable solutions will be attained through the cooperation of all the interested parties, particulary selectmen, members of other boards and most important of all, the voters.

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Candidates' corner . . .

Democrats to reorganize

On the heels of the election of new members at the March 13th Presidential Primary, the Cohasset Committee wil hold its organizational meeting on Friday, April 13, at 8 p.m. at the Cushing Room, Cushing Plaza.

Donna J. McGee, Chairman has called the meeting to elect new officers for the Committte and to elect representatives to the April 15th Senate District Caucus.

The number of representatives from Cohasset will be four, equally divided between men and women. This is the same number as those elected on February, 11 to attend the 1984 Massachusetts Democratic State Convention June 9, 1984.

The representatives elected at the April 13th organizational meeting, along with the delegates elected on February 11th, will atend and pariticipate in the election of one Democratic State Committee man and one state Committee woman from this Senate district at a Senate District Caucus on April 15th.

This election is in compliance with an amendment to the Charter of the Democratic Party of the Commonwealth approved at the 1983 Massachusetts Democratic State Convention. The amendment provided for the expansion of the State's committee membership.

The meeting is open to all registered Democrats, persons ineligible (children or non-citizen), and media representatives.

There will be no admission or expense charge at the meeting, though donations may be solicited.

Candidates for representative must be present and give his or her written consent to be nominated and that nomination must be seconded by two persons present.

Each candidate will be allowed a two-minute speech and one sheet of paper listing ideas and qualifications.

Discrimination on any basis is strictly prohibited.

Eligible participants must be registered Democrats in their ward or town by December 29, 1983.

Candidate's Night

The annual Candidate's Night, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, will be held Tuesday, April 3, 7:30 p.m., at the Town Hall.

Each of the 31 candidates for local office will be invited to speak for three minutes. Questions from the floor will be accepted after all the candidates have spoken.

The League presents this evening with the candidates each year as a voter information service. The candidates are able to inform the voters about their concerns and positions on issues.

The League is also compiling written responses from the candidates to questions posed by the League. These will be published in an upcoming issue of the **Mariner.**

Refreshments will be served at the Candidates' Night.

Tax rate approved

The state has approved the town's new tax rate of $18.60 per $1,000 valuation. Tax bills should be arriving soon. The town had to borrow $2 million last month to meet expenses while awaiting the final certification of the new tax rate.



Evie Young

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Bulletin Board

art

"CONFRONTATIONAL FACE-SCAPES" one man show of drawings by Mary Good at Scituate Arts Association Gallery, 134 Front Street, Scituate Harbor, starting Sunday, April 1. Info: 545-6150.

DUXBURY ART ASSOCIATION spring photography workshop 4 week course sponsored by the Duxbury Camera Club, April 4 through 24. Instructor Don Sjostedt. Info: 837-8337.

SS ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, "Mosaics in Wool," Tuesday, April 3, 7:30 p.m.; "Young Artists of Braintree," exhibit of work by public school children, April 8 - 28. Gallery hours: Monday-Friday, noon to 4 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

classes/ workshops

THE CENTER FOR HEALTH AND HEALING, 460 Main St., Norwell, sponsors a 5-week Cancer Support Group beginning April 5, 7:30-9 p.m. Info: 383-6466, 749-3616.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER offers the following events: Lampshades, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Mondays, April 2 & 9; The Lighter Side of Anthropology, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 4; Far Away Places, 1:30 p.m., Thursday, April 5; Easter Baskets, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Friday, April 6; Spring Constellations, 8 p.m., Friday, April 6; Meet Dr. Curtiss Hoffman, Archaeologist, 2 p.m., Sunday, April 8; A Honey of a Hobby, 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, April 14. Info: 659-2559.

classes/ workshops

PLYMOUTH COUNTY EXTENSION SERVICE workshop on construction of crab pots and fish traps, April 4, 6:30-10:30 p.m. at the SS Voke Tech. School, Abington, Room 205.

STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS 8 session course sponsored by the Small Business Consulting Center of SS Chamber of Commerce, Mondays, 7-9 p.m., April 9 -May 21. Info: 479-1111.

DEGREE PROGRAMS for working adults by Lesley College's Programs in Management for Business and Industry informational meetings, Tuesday, April 3 at John Curtis Library, Hanover, and Tuesday, April 11 at Plymouth Public Library, Plymouth, at 6 p.m. Register: 868-9624, 25, or 26.

"BOOKS AND BOB HALE," a lecture series on current literature, sponsored by Plymouth Community Nurse Assoc., Inc., 10:30 a.m., April 10, 24 and May 8 at the Duxbury Art Complex, Alden St., off Rte. 3A, Duxbury.

meetings

MASS. ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY, North River Chapter, is sponsoring Steve Mrozonski, Boston City Archeologist, speaking on "Future Archeology of the Boston Basin," at the SS Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, Monday, April 16 at 8 p.m. Info: 837-3560.

CHILDREN OF DIVORCED PARENTS meeting at Life Arts, March 29-May 17, at the Center in Hanover. Info: 826-7350.

miscellaneous

LIFEARTS OPEN HOUSE Sunday, April 1, 1-4 p.m. at Holly Tree Park, Rte. 139, Hanover. Parents Support Night, third Thursday of March, April and May. Info: 826-7350.

SCITUATE SPECIAL EDUCATION Advisory Council is sponsoring "College Opportunities for Students with Learning Disabilities, a panel discussion, Tuesday, March 27, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the High School library.

GYMNASTIC SHOW sponsored by the Cohasset Community Center at Town Hall, 6:30 p.m., Sunday, April 1, Friday Advanced team; 6 p.m., Monday, April 2, Saturday team; 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 2, Monday Intermediate team.

1984 HEALTHWORKS FAIR, hosted by the Jordan Hospital at Memorial Hall, Plymouth, Tuesday, April 10, 12 to 7 p.m.

MARCH OF DIMES Parent to Parent Wine and Cheese Social, Monday April 9, 8-10 p.m. at 54 Mount Vernon St., Melrose,for parents of children with birth defects.

TALENT AMERICA at Ridder Country Club, Whitman, 10 a.m., April 1, for New England Model of the Year 1984, at 2 p.m. for Talent of the Year. Info: 723-2900.

GLASTONBURY ABBEY AUCTION, evening of March 31 at the Hingham Armory. Info or to donate: 749-2155.

1984 BOAT SHOW at the Hanover Mall, March 26 through Sunday, April 1.

miscellaneous

COHASSET ROADRACE 1 p.m., April 1. Application: Road Race, P.O. Box 36, Cohasset, 02025.

EIGHTH ANNUAL COHASSET ROADRACE, 1 p.m., April 1. Info: Road Race, P.O. Box 36, Cohasset, 02025.

music

SS FOLK MUSIC CLUB presents Lui Collins in concert with Nancy Griffith, March 30 at 7:15 p.m. at the Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston.

FIRST SUNDAY AT FOUR concert at the Art Complex Museum, off Rte. 3A at 189 Alden Street, Duxbury, with chamber music by Patricia Shinehouse on flute, and a small ensemble, 4 p.m. Sunday, April 1.

SS MEN OF HARMONY presents Barbershop Goes Hollywood, Saturday, April 7, at 2 and 8 p.m. at Hingham High School, 41 Pleasant St., Hingham. Info: 837-2463.

UP WITH PEOPLE concert Thursday, April 5 and Friday, April 6, 7:30 p.m., at Marshfield High School Gym.

SS HUMANE SOCIETY DANCE 8-12 p.m., Friday, March 30 at Sons of Italy Hall, 54 Whitman St., East Weymouth (off Broad Street). Musical group, "Windjammer" featuring music from the 40's to 80's.

COFFEE HOUSE IN THE SQUARE, 8 p.m., Saturday, March 31 at First Baptist Church, 85 Main St., Hingham. Folk music by Sue Krueger and Will Whiteley. Info: 749-2516 or 545-6584.

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Deadline: Friday, April 20, or the first 200 people, whichever comes first
See You At Game Point!

from the kitchen



by Joan Pinkham

Breathlessly, we all waited through dinner that April Fool's night when someone who shall remain nameless had substituted salt for sugar and all eyes were on Dad as he reached for the bowl to sweeten his evening cup of tea. When growing up, every chance meeting and every hour of April Fool's Day seemed perilous as practical jokes were occasions for hilarity and mortification when on the receiving end. Obviously, Peggy Beals remembers, for she thought a perfect April Fool's recipe would be this one for

ELEPHANT STEW

1 medium size elephant
1 ton salt and pepper
500 bushels potatoes
200 bushels carrots
4000 sprigs parsley
5 small rabbits (optional)

Cut elephant into bite size pieces--a job that will take about two months. Cut vegetables into cubes--another two months. Place meat in pan and cover with 1000 gallons of brown gravy. Simmer four weeks. Shovel in salt and pepper to taste. When meat is tender, add vegetables--steam shovel would be useful. Simmer four weeks more. Garnish with parsley. Serves three thousand. If more are expected, add rabbits, but this is not recommended as very few people like hare in their stew.

Now we'll fool Ellen Kempton by finally printing her mother's recipe she had thoughtfully planned to share with us for St. Patrick's Day. The U.S. mails had other ideas, but there's no reason to wait until next March, when the very idea of a slice of this bread makes our mouths water now. Helen Malaguti, or "Nanny" as she's known to all, has been making this family favorite for years and sometimes makes up to 25 loaves for her family of six children and 11 grandchildren.

NANNY'S IRISH BREAD

4 c. all-purpose flour
1 c. sugar
4 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
2 T butter, softened
2 c. milk
2 unbeaten eggs
½ pkg. raisins
4 T caraway seeds

Mix dry ingredients. Add butter, milk and eggs. Beat together and add raisins and caraway. Pour in two greased loaf pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 55-60 min. If desired, after bread is removed from the oven, brush melted butter over top. Makes two loaves.

Tying knots in a brother's p.j.'s was good for at least a solid half hour's laughter on April Fool's Day in our Wellesley home. It takes a lot more than that to generate a smile sometimes in this age of instant gratification as I realized when I read about a New York travel agency's popular vacations in the sun. It seems bleary-eyed travelers line up near dawn for a two and a half hour flight to Nassau's pearly white beaches. They are dropped at the airport and driven by bus for four hours of sunning on the warm sands. Rushed back to the airport after toasting themselves, they return home late that same evening. Perhaps a late evening snack is a pleasant way to top off a fun day, or lazy Sunday, so here is Diane Outland's

MUSHROOM-TOPPED MUFFIN STACK

8 slices Canadian bacon
4 T butter or margarine
1/2 c. chopped onion
6 c. (16 oz.) fresh mushrooms, sliced
1½ c. dairy sour cream
1/3 c. milk
1 tsp. paprika
1 tsp. lemon juice
4 English muffins, split, toasted and buttered

In skillet, brown bacon in butter or margarine; remove and keep warm. Cook onion in skillet drippings until tender but not brown. Add mushrooms. Cook, covered, over low heat, stirring occasionally until mushrooms are tender, approx. 5 min. Stir in sour cream, paprika, juice and season to taste and heat. Place one slice bacon on top of each muffin half. Spoon mushrooms over.

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Generic black and white packaging is starting to look chic

Used to be I was a snob about it. Now I'm becoming an advocate if not a devotee of a new name brand, called "Generic."

And while I now rely more on the black and white products, I found and find, actually, generic packaging is unscintillating. Black and white in an outfit is great. On the grocery store shelves it's boring. That goes for the dog food, the paper towels, the cigarettes.

Used to be I'd bypass that section because grocery shopping is tedious enough without making the aisles look like an old movie.

PATCHES

By Lois Martin

I love innovative hot shot packaging, I want to see the fat round tomatoes on the can and the smiling child with freckles on the cereal. I think Knorr soup should get an award for the lifelike vegetables they have on their soups. And Frank Purdue has single-handedly justified my persuasion to chicken with his advertising.

Notice there are no generic ads in the newspaper or on TV. Their s is a take it or leave it promotion. And for a long time I left it.

The cat food in some cases was no less expensive than the kind I was buying with the picture of the cute kitten on it. The paper towels were practical but now and then I want to look at my paper towel holder and see a blue swirl of some sort. Doesn't seem like too much to ask but technically it's about 17 cents more for the swirl.

And spaghetti sauce has become a personal matter. What good can Generic be once you've had your brain soaked with the commercial about people who stand over the pot of sauce and taste and "Ummmmm."

But one day when I was interviewing a nutrition expert, I watched her parade up and down the generic front and make a choice. She says the stuff is just as good. That was a connoisseur that precipitated my personal investigation.

Now I know beauty is only skin deep. Further, some of the finer homes in town, in addition to saving used panty hose and bread crumbs, routinely stock generic goods. Some even do so without hiding the truth from friends by ripping off the colorless packaging.

Take your aspirin. The kind that is featured by a woman with a pained expression on her face in a 'before' television ad, then with a relaxed shot of her golf game after her name brand, costs a heck of a lot more than the black and white. That goes for the aspirin-free variety as well as the kind that routinely upsets your stomach.

But for me vitamins was the kicker. A couple of years ago I went to the drug store and asked the pharmacist for a vitamin that would insure I'd be skipping the next time she saw me. She gave me the type, Centrum, which comes in an earnest fat bottle with huge multiples in it and of course a pretty wrapping on the bottle. And it costs significant money to skip with that brand.

When I last ran out I found that same size bottle, with the same looking pills and the generic-nothing wrapping. It costs at least $5 less than the vivid vitamins. And I can still skip, cheaper.

That's only the beginning of my awakening. They're coming out with generic twinkies, generic crabmeat, generic bedspreads. There's no end.

What I really want is a generic car, a generic glass coffee table, a generic spring suit, things like that.

Meanwhile, I'd like a description of the cow before I buy generic beef, same with the pig from which my bacon will come in plain packaging.

I don't feel there's a threat to society in creating a generic person. We're all too colorful and individual for that. Just try those vitamins and watch your bloom put spring in your step.

I couldn't stand generic friends or people or fellow workers. But the generic buys are starting to look more chic all the time.

Blankenship



"...Must be one of those acid-rain rainbows..."

Musings

By John H. Cutler

☐ Winston Churchill summed up the position of politicians when he said: "The most essential qualification for a politician is the ability to foretell what will happen tomorrow, next month and next year -- and to explain afterward why it did not happen."

☐ True it is, that love makes time pass, and time makes love pass.

☐ He had a pat answer when I asked why he never became a father: "Because I am fond of children."

☐ From the *Portland Oregonian*: Tomorrow we may expect strong northwest winds reaching a gal in exposed places.

☐ In grandmother's day a woman who saved her wedding dress for her daughter now has a daughter who saves her own wedding dress for her next wedding.

☐ John Glenn and Fritz Mondale remind me of an old saying: A political candidate can either stand on his own record or jump on his opponent's record.

☐ In connection with the controversy raging over prayer in schools, I might note that a nation without God is a nation without hope.

☐ Have you heard of the hostess who never invited an equal number of men and women to her dinner parties? Her reason was that she invited them for conversation, not mating.

▫I can't help noticing that many of today's economic problems are yesterday's solutions.

▫A Chinese proverb: "It is the beautiful bird that gets caged."

BRAINTREE HOSPITAL PROVIDES COMPLETE HEARING AID SALES AND SERVICES AT LOWEST COST

Up to $100 less than Comparable Programs

Buying a hearing aid is an important decision. More important is *where* you buy it. Naturally, you want the most for your money. You also want professional service. And forget about running around for checkups, refittings and batteries.

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- Thirty-day trial period ..... **No Charge**
- Hearing Aid repairs ..... **No Charge**
- Provision of loaner aid, if necessary ..... **No Charge**

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For additional information, contact:

Dr. Robert E. Jirsa, Director
Braintree Hospital Division of Audiology
250 Pond Street, Braintree, MA 02184
(617) 848-5353 or 848-5363, ext. 209

The Division of Audiology is accredited by the American Speech-Hearing-Language Association and is approved by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Departments of Public Health and Welfare.

Engagements

Baltucci - O'Hearn

Linda C. Baltucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Baltucci of 4 Berkley Circle, Hingham, is engaged to Patrick O'Hearn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick E. O'Hearn of 3 Windy Hill, Cohasset.

Linda graduated from Hingham High School and Lasell Jr. College. She is employed as a registered nurse at St. Margaret's Hospital.

Patrick graduated from Hingham High School, attended Bentley College, and is employed as a Sr. Global Custody Coordinator at State Street Bank and Trust Co.

A May wedding is planned.

Heavey - Healy

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hevey, formerly of Marshfield, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia J. Hevey to Robert E. Healy of Cohasset

Miss Hevey is a 1982 graduate of Marshfield High and the assistant manager of the Gap in Brockton.

Mr. Healy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Healy of Cohasset, is a 1980 graduate of Cohasset High and is a security guard for Yankee Oil and Gas.

A wedding is planned for September 1985.



Patricia Heavey



Linda Baltucci

Teeters - Wheeler

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Teeters of Loudonville, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Sue, to Christopher Barnard Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Wheeler of Cohasset. Miss Teeters graduated from Loudonville High School.

She is a legal secretary with the law firm of Isaacson, Rosenbaum & Friedman, P.C. in Denver, Colorado.

Her fiance attended Derby Academy and is a graduate of Noble & Greenough School.

He received his bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina and his master's degree in architecture from the University of Colorado.

He is an architect with the firm of RNL, Inc., in Denver.

The couple is planning a Sept. 22 wedding in Bethany Lutheran Church in Denver.



Deborah Sue Teeters

Richard A. DiLorenzo

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CLASSIFIED

1

FOR SALE

AUTHENTIC MOUTON COAT, excellent condition, warm, lined and generous, size 12. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

HOTPOINT Electric Dryer, used 2 years, like new, almond color. $150. 834-7952. (O3/14-4/4)

20 GAL. FISH TANK (complete), color TV, chair, couch, bike, curtains, misc. Best offers. 837-0165. (O3/14-4/4)

SIMMONS ELECTRIC HOSPITAL BED, like new. Call 383-9025 after 6 p.m. (O3/14-4/4)

CAR RADIO: 1983 AM/FM Cassette Kenwood KRC-311 auto-reverse, cassette stand-by auto-loading, 5 preset controls, loud button. Also 2-6x9" Pioneer Co-Axial speakers. New $350, selling for $150. 837-6357 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

GOLD STAINED GLASS swag lamp, excellent condition. $50. 837-8483. (O3/14-4/4)

FOR SALE

WHITE FIBERGLASS Truck Cap; fits most long bed import pickups. $300. 293-7172 after 4. (O3/14-4/4)

FOR SALE: ex. cond. walnut formica bus. desk, Top 60" L, 30" W, 30" H, $50; Two beautiful oak extra large desks, $50 each; Antique Henry-Miller upright piano, $500 or best offer; Fireplace pipe heat blower, $50, with fans. 749-7165. (O3/14-4/4)

COBRA 142 Base station CB radio. Has been peaked. Ask for Dave. $250. 545-6551. (O3/14-4/4)

CAMEL BACK SOFA, as is (light green brocade), or could be slipcovered, $120. 545-2670. (O2/29-3/21)

TWO PEWTER Williamsburg wall sconces (electrified), excellent condition. If new, $60 each, selling for $40 each. 826-2162. (O2/29-3/21)

THREE TIER GLASS CHANDELIER, excellent condition, $85. 837-8483. (O2/29-3/21)

FOR SALE

DIANE VON FURSTENBERG Queen size comforter, shams, sheets, double pillow cases. 4 mos. old. Soft blue & white lace pattern. Orig. cost $200, selling for $95. 826-2162. (O2/29-3/21)

BOAT MOTOR: Evinrude Sport 4, 60 hp w/acc. $500. 837-0412. (O3/14-4/4)

13" COLOR TV, good cond., $50. Console stereo, good cond., $50. Corner couch & sleep set, ex. cond., $150. Call anytime, 837-6076. (O3/14-4/4)

COLONIAL DRY SINK, $150; 4 bar stools, $20; skis, boots, poles, $25. 834-6109. (O3/14-3/28)

COPYING MACHINE, originally $1800, $450 or B.O. Adler Electric Typewriter, originally $800, $200 or B.O. (O3/22-4/11)

BACK YARD SWIMMING POOL, excellent condition, great for kids, 3½" deep, 15' round, Sear's pool. $195 or best offer. Call 837-0291. (O3/22-4/11)

FOR SALE

7½ HP SEARS GAMEFISHER outboard motor. Low hours. $450. Call 545-1890. (3/14-3/28)

GIRL'S BEDROOM FURNITURE, Sears "Bonnett" suite, desk, dresser, bookcase hutch, chest, bed mirro. $500. 585-9820. (O3/21-4/11)

FIREPLACE HEAT-O-LATOR, $20. Also gro-light for large plant table, $35. 834-4589. (TFN)

LITTLE GIRL'S SPRING DRESS COAT, size 2T. Bought at Filene's for $35, will sell for $15. Like new, size 3T white jacket, $5. 834-4765. (O3/7-3/28)

FOR SALE
25' CABIN CRUISER
Wood Hull. 200 HP Chris Craft F.W.C. Marine Engine. Used few hours. Sacrifice at **$3,500.00.**
VESPA MOTOR SCOOTER 150
Like New. 125 Miles $1,200.00
call **834-6831**

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Now to April 5th
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Antiques, furniture, tools, frames
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Hours to Suit the Customer
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CLASSIFIED 2

FOR SALE

20 GAL. FISH TANK (complete), color TB, chair, couch, bike, curtains, misc. Best offers. 837-0165. (O3/21-4/11)

DINING ROOM TABLE & 4 chairs, $50; kitchenette table & 2 chairs, $25; portable brown dishwasher, $75; electric lawnmowers, grass whip and 50 ft. cord, $25. Call 837-1150 after 4 p.m. for appt. (O3/21-4/11)

DINING ROOM SET (10 piece), very good condition, small scaled, walnut veneer, rounded corners. $995 firm. Call 749-0946. (TFN)

BOY'S BIKE: 26" Columbia, 3 speed metallic red. Very good condition. $35. Call Ellen, 383-9489. (3/28)

FREEZER: G.E. self-defrost, 15.8 up-right, used. $200. 749-2528, 749-6284. (O3/28-4/18)

QUILTED BEDSPREAD: Queen size, blue, gold, lilac, floral. $25. 826-9628. (O3/28)

GENERAL RADIAL TIRES, used, D185/75-14. Very good condition, 1 pair. $40. 837-1498. (3/28)

OSTER Swedish Electric Massager. Never used. Lists for $43, your price, $20. 293-9027. (3/28)

SEASONED WOOD cut in 18" lengths. About 1/4 cord. $25. 545-5399. (3/28)

GIRLS' ROLLER DERBY Roller Skates, size 3. $10. Ex. cond. Sold for $30 new. Call 298-0800. (3/28)

FOR SALE

MAHOGANY TABLE, 21" diameter, $40. Call 545-5982 evenings. (3/28)

COPYING MACHINE, originally $1800, $450 or B.O. Adler Electric Typewriter, originally $800, $200 or B.O. 545-5198. (O3/28-4/18)

ATARI 5200 for sale with six cartridges including Q-bert, Astro-Chase, Ms Pacman. One Joystick needs repair. Asking $200. 659-4724. (O3/28-4/18)

PARTICLE BOARD, 4'x8'x5/8", sixteen full sheets plus pieces. $5/sheet. Call 545-5703. (O3/28-4/18)

MEDITERRANEAN STYLE portable bar, $75. Meditarranean style AM/FM stereo console, $100. Mediterranean style roll-top desk, $50. Tea cart, glass & brass, $20. Modern pecan wood Dining Room set, table, buffet & 6 chiars, $400. 826-4046. (O3/28-4/18)

ANTIQUE SLEIGH BED, $75. Maple single w/pinecone finials, mattress & box, $100. 925-2389. (O3/7-3/28)

GOOD USED TIRES: 2-13's, 2-14's, 2-15's. Michilin General, good condition, $15 each. 837-8089. (O3/7-3/28)

DINING ROOM SET: Thomasville, 70"-110", inlaid double pedestal (2 leaves) table, 8 cane & upholstered chairs, 64 inch china cabinet, like new. Value $5200, selling for $2500. 837-2027. (TFN)

BUSINESS FOR SALE IN COHASSET

for an imaginative, creative person(s) to work with fashion and crafts in a charming country shop.

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FREE STANDING GAS HEATER, 50,000 BTU, pipes included. $50. 834-4307. (O3/7-3/28)

4 HR78-15 SNOW TIRES, 2 HR78-15 All Weather tires. Hardly used. $160. 834-6362, keep trying. (O3/7-3/28)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: vertical frost free freezer, 19.5 cu. ft., $350. Vacuum cleaners, vertical, $30. Tank type Kenmore, $25. Naugahyde reclining chair, $75. 837-0720, 6-8 p.m. (O3/7-3/28)

AUCTIONS

ESTATE AUCTION
Sat., Mar. 31 10:30 AM
Route 53, Hanover
Hanover Elks Hall

Mahogany block front desk, Chippendale sofa, wing chair, mahogany BR set and DR set, oak chest w/mirror, sterling service for 12, oriental rugs. A good quality auction.

Joan F. Caddigan
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Catered. Preview from 9 am
No Buyer's Premium

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1974 KAWASAKI 900, plus many parts new & used. $900 or B.O. Call Chris., 837-2323. (TFN)

1981 KAWASAKI KZ440 LTD, 4900 miles, like new. Must sell quickly. $1,000 or B.O. 837-3590. Harry. (O3/14-4/4)

BMX: custom built BMX bike: Laguna all Cro-Moly frame and fork, alloy wheels, 3-piece cranks, Pro-Neck, Mongoose SS bars, Dia-Compe brake system, KKT AMX pedals and lots more. Over $450.00 invested; make reasonable offer. Call Brian, 837-0537. (O3/21-4/11)

BOATS

WANTED: 16'-17' Tri-Hull Bowrider boat, engine and trailer. Must be reasonably priced. 834-4276. (O3/21-4/11)

OFFSHORE 14' DURA NAUTIC, steering, controls, rope, anchor, the works, 30 hp Mariner, truly like new. B.O. Eves, 837-1074.

CORINTHIAN, 20 ft. fiberglass sloop, 1965, loaded. Roller furling jimb, new Genoa, 6 hp Evinrude. Excellent cond. $5800. 383-0069. (O3/21-4/11)

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HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE: good person wanted to care for my boys (3½ years & 4 mos.) every other Thursday. 383-6358. (O3/14-4/4)

PART TIME Inside Sales Assistant - Manufacturer's Rep. office, Mon.-Fri., 1-5, customer telephone contact, some typing and filing. Hingham Harbor. 749-4771. (O3/14-4/4)

EXPERIENCED in-home daycare provider for infant in Hanover, 2-3 days/week, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., starting in May. Call 826-5350. (O3/14-4/4)

PART-TIME HELP needed in a small pre-school program. Must be flexible. Experience necessary. 383-1861 between 5 and 7 p.m. (O3/7-3/28)

PART TIME OFFICE HELP: has flexible 2/3 days per week. Must be able to handle A/P, expenses and light book work for small company. Mature, dependable person, takes this job at $5.00 per hour. Call 585-4595. (3/28)

HYGIENIST: part time, needed Wednesdays & Fridays in congenial Marshfield office. Call 834-4981. (O3/28-4/18)

PERMANENT FULL TIME kitchen help. Oriental food experience would help but will train. Call Ann, 834-9242 or 837-6185. (3/28, 4/4)

LOOKING FOR SR. CITIZEN or semi-retired person with experience to do sanding, painting & finishing work on boat in Scituate area. Leave message at 655-1690. (O3/28-4/18)

CHILD CARE: my home, 2 days/week. Flexible schedule, premium salary for dependable person. 383-9490. (O3/28-4/18)

PART TIME HELP is needed for light housekeeping & cooking lunch for a mother & infant. Flexible hours, Norwell. Must have own transportation. 659-4850 after 6 p.m. (O3/28-4/18)

WORKING MOM seeks mature, reliable homemaker/babysitter, 2-3 days/week. Two children. Please call 383-6358. (O3/28-4/18)

BABYSITTER WANTED for Sat. nights and occasional weekend days. Mature person. Own transportation. Will pay $3 per hour. 834-9895. (O3/28-4/18)

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER/DRIVER: 3-7:00 Mon.-Fri. Prepare dinner and drive two teenage children to activities. Salary negotiable. 545-3524 after 7. (O3/7-3/28)

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY with friendly home parties. Sell the largest line of gifts, toys & home decor in party plan. Openings for managers and dealers. Earn high dealer rebate plus win free trips and cash. Party plan experience helpful, car & phone necessary. Call collect 518-489-8395, or 518-489-4429. (3/21-3/28)

CARPENTER LOOKING FOR experienced and apprentice workers. Call 837-2098 after 6. (3/7-3/28)

WOMEN TO HELP ME with my housecleaning service, must have own car, paid mileage. Call 837-9219. (O3/7-3/28)

GOVERNMENT JOBS: $16,559-$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-3016. (3/28)

MATE FOR SPORT FISHING charters, Green Harbor, full and part time. Call Capt. Tom Boston, 536-6738. (O3/28-4/18)

LOOKING FOR 2 JR. OR SR. high school students to work part time 4/5 weekends doing some sanding & painting on a boat in Scituate. Experience preferred. 655-1690, leave message. (O3/28-4/18)

FULL/PART TIME to do billing and accounts receivable work on computer. Bookkeeping skills necessary, computer experience helpful. Call 871-2970. (O3/28-4/18)

FULL TIME WALLBOARD installation. No experience necessary, will supply tools temporarily. Your own transportation required. 837-0974. (O3/14-4/4)

LOOKING FOR waitress or waiter and round cook at North River House Rest., Rt. 53, Hanover. Apply in person. (O3/14-4/4)

BABYSITTER WANTED: Reliable, experienced person needed for 4 mo. old in Duxbury. Flexible hours. Call 837-0071. (O3/28-4/18)

HAIRDRESSER WANTED
Part or full time experienced hairdresser, with following wanted for growing salon.
Call
Days-837-3586
Eves.-837-3658

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MATURE PERSON
with own transportation to help me run my household—two kids, house cleaning, live-in option. Four & a half day week includes week-end.
Call
834-6347

Whit Acres Tree Service
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Skilled help preferred. Must be able to drive a standard transmission.
Call Chris Glynn
at 659-1300

MEGABUCKS
for anyone interested in learning my business. Start part-time and earn $200-$500 per week. No investment required.
Call Joe Spinale
837-8791

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PART-TIME HELP for kennel & grooming shop. Must love animals. Good opportunity for right person to learn to groom. Some Sunday work, live in or out. Contact Mrs. Davis. 837-2644. (3/28)

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Part-time postition available as Conservation Commission Secretary, Town of Scituate. Must be competent typist, skilled in shorthand or speed-writing and able to handle diversified duties. 25 hours per week. $6.578 per hour.

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Scituate, MA 02066

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Classes starting April 17
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Become a certified homemaker/home health aide. Work part time in your own area after completion of classes. We service a large area from Braintree down to Plymouth-Lakeville up to Easton-all towns in between. Competitive hourly rate.

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Needs sales manager. Must have background in nursery stock. Landscaping and retailing a help. Responsibilities to include sales, merchandising, maintenance, supervising, ordering. Career salaried position for dependable, outgoing, aggressive individual. Starting wage $12,000-$15,000. Send resumes and inquiries to:

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Kingston, MA 02364

585-4595

CLASSIFIED

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HELP WANTED
Experienced only.
Must have own transportation.
Call between 6-8 pm.
383-9866

HELP WANTED

WANTED
Mature Person
Over 21 for Manager Trainee
Part time eves. at Scituate Playhouse. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. King any evening between 7:30 and 8:30 at
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McDonald's

Applications being accepted for fulltime maintenance position. Apply in person.

McDonald's
1862 Ocean St., Marshfield

Ron Larkin, Manager

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Parencorp is currently seeking an experienced real estate professional for a full-time position in on-site sales and customer relations. This is a unique opportunity to help us introduce and market one of the South Shore's most prestigious condominium communities.

Please send a letter of introduction and resume to:

Mr. Diamond
c/o Parencorp
370 Washington Street
Brookline, MA 02146

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COHASSET PUBLIC SCHOOLS is seeking Massachusetts certified substitute teachers K-12. Please reply in writing to: Superintendent of Schools Eugene Crowell, 143 Pond St., Cohasset, Mass. 02025. (O3/28-4/18)

BABYSITTER NEEDED: 2 nights, Thurs. & Sat., near downtown Hingham. Must be able to sit until midnight on weekends. 749-2001. (O3/2l1-4/11)

HELP WANTED
Mature person wanted selling & some preparation of food. Must be available weekends.
GERARD FARM
1331 Ocean Street
Marshfield
834-7682

CARS

1974 DODGE DART, 4 dr., auto., slant 6, high mileage, very dependable, new water pump, hoses, belts, carb., muffler, shocks, rebuilt rear springs. Run excellent. Needs very little work, must be seen. $1200. 837-3337, keep trying. (O3/14-4/4)

1979 2 DOOR SUBARU, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, 32 mpg. Good condition. $3,000. 293-2126 any time. (O3/14-4/4)

1978 MERCURY XR-7, black, PS, PB, PW, stereo cass., cruise, 75,000. $2,700 or B.O. 834-9275. (O3/14-4/4)

1968 KARMAN GHIA, 19,000 original miles, excellent cond. "New Antique." $3500 or B.O. 925-2389. (O3/7-3/28)

1977 DODGE ASPEN WAGON, 80,000 miles, $600 or best offer. 659-6078. (O3/7-3/28)

1982 TOYOTA CELICA ST, 5-speed, standard; stereo/cassette deck, 44,000 miles, excellent condition. $6675. 659-4354. (O3/7-3/28)

1964 VW BUG, first $250 drives it away. 826-3360. (O3/7-3/28)

1975 OLDS STATION WAGON, good running condition. $400. Call Cohasset, 383-6309. (O3/7-3/28)

1971 VW with sticker, new tires, 2nd engine, good condition. Asking $900 or B.O. 837-8410. (O3/7-3/28)

1974 PONTIAC Astra, 2 dr. wagon, $500. 834-7493. (O3/21-4/11)

CARS

1970 BAJA BUG: '74 Super Beetle engine, good tires, runs excellent, goes anywhere. Call Jim, 659-7380. (TFN)

1982 MAZDA station wagon A/T Deluxe Model. Top condition, AM/FM radio, many extras. Must sell, new car on order. 545-0321. (O3/28-4/18)

SACRIFICE SALE: will trade $5500 time sharing condo in Freeport, Bahamas, for 1977-78 Olds. 834-8264. (3/21-4/11)

1979 MERCURY Colony Park Wagon, PW, leather, PS, air, stereo, cruise, excellent condition, 62,000 miles. $4,400. 871-0040. (O3/21-4/11)

1975 VW DASHER G.T., good condition. no rust. $1500 or B.O. 966-6693 weekdays, 545-0048 other. (O3/21-4/11)

1976 AUDI FOX 2 door, 4 speed, new fuel injection system, Michelin tires, reg. gas. Ex. running condition. $1400 or b.o. 545-6383. (O3/21-4/11)

CARS

1979 DODGE B200 STREET VAN. Custom paint, wheels, sunroof, tilt wheel, cruise control, AC, PS/PDB, wiper delay, power door locks, fully carpeted interior and more. Must see, asking $6995. Call 659-7380, ask for Jim. (TFN)

1979 OLDS STARFIRE Hatchback, 4 speed. $2500 or best offer. 837-9247. (O3/21-4/11)

1979 VW RABBIT, 4 door, standard transmission, 61,000 miles, super condition. $2900 or B.O. 545-4224. (O3/28-4/18)

1977 BUICK CENTURY, 8 cyl., PB, PB, auto., AM/FM, A.C., rear defrost, cloth interior. $2000 or B.O. 837-3372. (O3/28-4/18)

1980 DATSUN 310 GX, 4 door hatchback, 4 speed, new SBR tires, AM-FM stereo cassette, 48,000 orig. miles. $3900 or B.O. 834-6795. (O3/28-4/18)

1978 MAZDA GLC hatchback, 4 speed, stereo, new tires & exhaust, ex. running cond. $1495 or B.O. 659-2675. (O3/28-4/18)

CARS

1978 VW RABBIT, brown, super condition, no rust or dents. AM/FM stereo cassette. Just replaced brake system and CV joints. $2000. Call after 6. 383-1671. (O3/28-4/18)

1974 SCAMP, 75,000 1 owner miles, blue, black vinyl, mounted snows, some rust right door. Best offer over $1500. 659-2043. (3/28, 4/4)

1974 VW KARMAN GHIA, very good cond., AM-FM, 4 speed. $1800 or B.O. 659-1204. (O3/28-4/18)

1976 GRAN TORINO 4 dr. 351 auto, PS, PB, air, new battery, tires and brakes. Good dependable transportation. $995. 834-8174. (3/28)

1978 CHEVY MALIBU station wagon, air cond., power steering, good condition. $2100. Call after 5 p.m., 871-1523. (O3/28-4/18)

1979 FORD LTD 9 passenger wagon, small V-8, runs very well, 88,000 miles, $2495. Call 837-2115. (3/28-5/2)

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ALLIANCE
$5995.00
BASE PRICE PLUS DESTINATION CHARGE
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$5755.00
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52 38
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* Use figures for comparison, your mileage may vary with speed, weather, trip length.

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NEW GRAND WAGONEER. NEW FUEGO.
NEW JEEP CJ-7. NEW EAGLE WAGON.

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AMC — JEEP — RENAULT
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Ads run for four weeks
$7.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

RULES:
1 Private party reader ads
2 One item for each ad
3 Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
Name _____
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Phone _____
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Exp. Date _____

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☐ *Lost and Found* ☐ *Yard and Garage Sales*

Copy _____
Insertion Date(s(_____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified
For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

1. Private party reader ads (NO BUSINESSES)
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
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FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS...PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON
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Copy _____
Name _____
Address _____
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BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
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ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, and Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE
DROPSPOT DEADLINE: 9:30 a.m. MONDAY

CLASSIFIED

CARS

1976 VW RABBIT, runs well, needs some work, some rust. $800 or best offer. 826-6778 between 5-9 p.m. (O3/14-4/4)

1979 DODGE OMNI 5 door hatchback, 4 speed standard, new clutch, battery, muffler. Asking $2200. Must sell, moving. Also a 1976 Dodge Dart, runs well. Asking $300. 834-4747. (O3/14-4/11)

CARS

1978 OLDS CUTLASS SALON 54K, V-6, auto, PS, PB, AM/FM, good clean car, well maintained, should see. $3,295 or B.O. Call 659-7121. (O3/14-4/4)

1979 CHEV. BLAZER, burgundy, black roof, 2 wheel drive, sunroof, low mileage, ex. condition. $5500. 837-2098. (O3/14-4/4)

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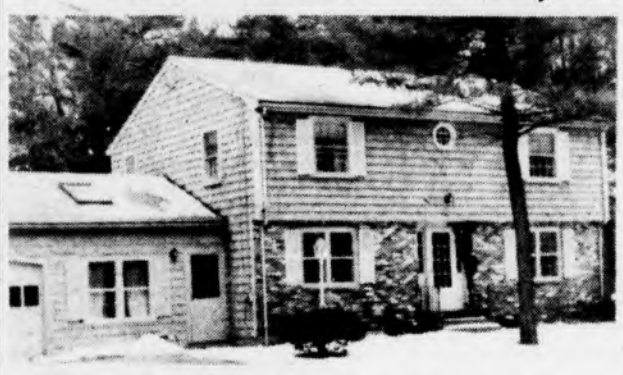
REAL ESTATE

LAND: Jackson, N.H. Frontage on Ellis River, surrounded on three sides by national forest. Retreat lot, $10,000. 659-4302. (O3/28)

REAL ESTATE

HISTORIC GURNET FARMHOUSE, 17 rooms, formerly an inn with panoramic ocean views, situated at the end of peninsula. 1.6 acres of rich farmland. Call 585-8120. Elaine M. Nudd, Realtor. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD—$119,900



IDEAL FAMILY HOME

Location-Location 4 Bedroom Garrison ideally located to the Junior and Senior High Schools. Abuts acres of conservation land for privacy. Features 2 fireplaces and beautiful family room with skylights. Excellent floor plan for gracious living.

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CARS

CARS

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2 door or 4 door.

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Full size 4 X 4
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Bob Glynn
General Manager

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

SCITUATE: furnished sunny corner room, working gentleman only, near harbor, off Driftway. $50/week. 545-2160. (2/15-4/4)

SCITUATE: furnished second floor with bath for one working person. $55 plus deposit. Don, 545-2045 before 5. (O3/14-4/4)

OCEAN BLUFF: look to Spain from the sunroom of this 2 bedroom ocean front corner Cape with fireplace living room, parquet floors, modern bath & cabinet kitchen. Ideal for professional couple. Years lease only. $550 per month, no utilities. Ref. required. Available May 1. 834-7953. (O3/14-4/4)

REMEMBER LAST SUMMER when you sat in bumper to bumper traffic trying to get to your $600/week rental on the Cape? This year, plan ahead to go to New Hampshire. Save money and time! Enjoy spring, summer or autumn in a lovely chalet situated in private Hidden Valley area. Two hours from Boston. Nine miles from Wolfeboro Center/Lake Winnepasaukee. Walk to tennis, or swimming, fishing, or boat docks on Lower Beach Pond. Three bedrooms, large deck, central heat. $225/week, $425/2 weeks, June 23 thru Oct. 19. 617-826-2127. (O3/28-4/18)

TOWNHOUSE-condominium, 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, 1½ baths, full cellar. Lovely landscped site pool & tennis court. Tenant pays utilities. References required. $650 per month. Available immediately. 837-2197. (O3/28-4/18)

DUXBURY BAY FARM CONDO, brand new studio, furnished. microwave, dishwasher, air conditioner. $650/month. Ref., sec. dep. 585-5121. (O3/28-4/18)

COHASSET: cozy cottage, living room, bedroom, kitchen recently renovated. Economical gas heat. 383-0092. (O3/28-4/18)

SINGLE ROOM for rent. Working individual only. Quiet country atmosphere, kitchen and laundry privileges. Must like animals. 834-7261. References and deposit required (O3/28-4/18)

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ROOM: in nice home in Marshfield. Kitchen privileges. Parking space. $50 per week. Call 834-7644 or 545-3039. (O3/28-4/18)

ROOM FOR RENT: newly painted and carpeted, own entrance, kitchenette area. $60 per week. 293-6025. (O3/28-4/18)

HANOVER: 4 room apt., second floor, $450 incudes heat and electricity. No pets. References. 878-5179. (O3/28-4/18)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Need help Finding or Listing a home/apt. to share? Contact K/C Assoc., the Personalized Connection AGency, servicing the South Shore area. 659-2021. (3/28)

WANTED TO RENT: Women executive with mother desires first floor studio or 3 room apt. in Scituate area. Call 545-1363 or 837-6008

SCITUATE: female roommate wanted, share roomy furnished Cape. No smoking, no pets. March-July, $200/mo. + util. 545-2933 or 235-3880. (O3/7-3/28)

AVAILABLE APRIL 1st, Norwell-Hingham line, 3 BR, 1 bath cozy antique farmhouse on full acre. Walk to shopping, Boston bus, $550 + utilities. Option to buy available. Call Katherine, Boston office, 338-6300. (O3/21-4/11)

ROOM FOR RENT: M or F. Green Harbor, furnished room. Kitchen privileges. $50 per week + utilities. Call Tom, 294-0765; after 7, 837-5896. (O3/21-4/11)

MARSHFIELD: Fieldston Beach, 4 BR cottage, 4 houses from ocean. $400/week. 697-7581. (O3/21-4/11)

MARSHFIELD: 3 BR house with large family room on quiet street. Inground pool, excel. location, convenient to schools, shopping & X-way. Tenant pays utilities, ref. required. $650. Avail. immediately. 837-2197. (O3/21-4/11)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Scituate, 3 BR year-round, walk to beach, fenced in yard. $600/mo. plus utilities. Call between 8-9 p.m. 834-8492. (O3/21-4/11)

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Multiple Night Discounts
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Office Space Available
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WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE WORKING WOMAN and 1 child need 2 bedroom home or apt. to rent year round, long term. Apprx. $350/mo. w/o utilities. Call Therese days at 837-3500 or 837-8884. (TFN)

MATURE BUSINESS COUPLE seeking to rent 2 bedroom house in Plymouth County. Ex. references. Please call 585-3607. (O3/7-3/28)

RETIRED FLORIDA COUPLE wants house approx. June 15 till August 15, on South Shore, to be near their family. Call 837-1048. (O3/21-4/11)

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE seeks rental, sublet or housesitting postition. Private estate manager in Caribbean with excellent references. Will house sit for winter in exchange for summer accommodations. 335-8757. (O3/28-4/18)

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN with 3 boys, 19, 16, 12 needs apt./house furnished to rent May 1-15 through June 15-30 until home in Fla. complete and children out of school. Resident of Marshfield 7 years. References supplied plus payment in advance. Call 837-9097 after 6 p.m. (3/28-4/11)

SCITUATE on Minot Beach for Aug. Two professionals. References available. Please call 654-1454, 8:30-5 or 267-7123, 6-10 or weekends. (O3/28-4/18)

CAR POOLS

BRANT ROCK, GREEN HARBOR, Marshfield to Chestnut Hill, Newton. 837-8908, after 7 p.m. (3/21-4/11)

LEAVE S. HINGHAM via Rte. 3 at 8:30 a.m. Leave Brigham & Women's Hospital, 5:30-6 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. only. Call B. Eisenhaure, workdays, 732-5707, evenings, 749-9449. (3/21-4/11)

C.S. ETONS (7 a.m.) to South Station (4/45 p.m.) Established carpool seeks 1 person to drive/ride, 589-2873 (Boston). (3/28-4/18)

LOST & FOUND

LOST: male beagle, 8 mos. old. Answers to Joshua. Lost in vicinity of Fairview Ave., Pembroke. 294-0157. Reward. (O3/14-4/4)

CLASSIFIED

PERSONALS

THANKSGIVING NOVENA: St. Jude, O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent position. In return, I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked. Say three Hail Marys, and three Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. Publication promised. Diane Bertoglio. (3/28)

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Come and browse through our large selection of country furniture and fine accessories.
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REG. APPALOOSA, 4 year old gelding, 15 hands, gentle. Also 2 Appaloosa yearling colts, right prices to show homes. 337-6695. (O3/14-4/4)

PUREBRED DOBERMAN free to loving home. Four year old neutered male; natural ears; all shots. Loves children, very protective. 545-4759. (O3/14-4/4)

BOX STALLS, riding ring, turnout, excellent trails. $150 per month. 837-6652. (O3/21-4/11)

AKC SHELTIE, spayed female, 3½ years. Excellent watchdog. Allergy forces sale. $125. 545-1634. (3/28-4/4)

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MAGIC SERVANT: Wayne Gas Conversion gun type burner, modle 359A, Min. 75.000 input. For most gas or LP gas. Flange mounted. Used one month only. Price $135. 294-1744. (TFN)

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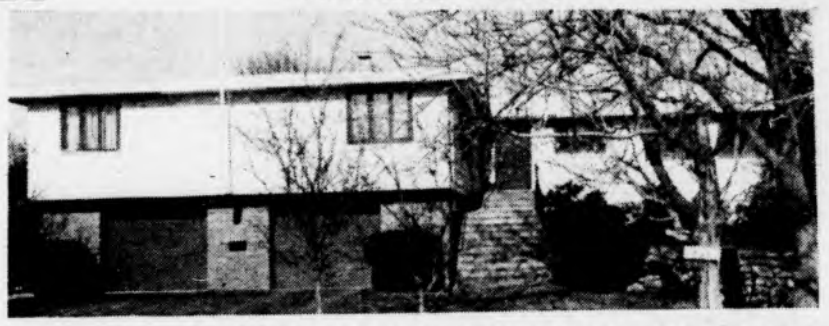


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vol. VI, no. 25 | thursday, april 5, 1984 | 30 cents

Advisory Board agrees with School Dept. spending

Four days before Town Meeting, the advisory board unanimously approved the School Committee's request for an additional $126,000 for the School Dept. budget.

This brings the total school budget to $4,065,335.

The advisory board met Tuesday to determine how the board is going to vote on some 44 articles and to determine which members were going to address which articles.

Selectman Frank England and former School Committee member said he felt current administrative salaries were already in line with area schools.

The Osgood School principal earns $37,000, supervising 292 children and the Deer Hill School principal earns $38,160, supervising 248 children.

These figures are comparable to the earnings of a principal in Marshfield. This principal earns $39,000, supervising 400 children and a Duxbury principal earns $34,000, supervising 520 children.

England said in 1980 there was the same current concern that "the school system was getting very small and we were paying administrators too much."

England said it was suggesetd in 1980 to combine the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools but the school committee then wanted "to keep the Osgood School because of its warm atmosphere for children starting out," England said.

In order to maintain both schools the committee considered placing an assistant principal at Osgood who had part-time teaching duties which would relieve one principal position.

Advisory Board member Paul Neelon said the advisory board must recognize the greatest budget cuts took place around Prop. 2½ and now "we are at the bottom of the barrel" and there is nothing left to cut without harming quality education."

"If we want the breadth of programs and we want to keep three buildings going, we will continue to see costs per pupil increase until the number of pupils increases," Neelon said.

The advisory board will meet tonight to determine how the town meeting articles will be funded.

Now the school question is apparently solved, Saturday's Town Meeting at 1 p.m. will be sparked by a rising tide of opposition to the proposed rebuilding of the Government Island town wharf.

Recreation officials fear the expanded pier will exclude pleasure boaters and fishermen say it will overcrowd the harbor.

Fishermen are also concerned they will be charged an annual fee from $200 to $400 to help pay for the expansion project.

Town Meeting will decide whether to spend $6,000 to apply for a state grant to help pay for the $500,000 expansion project.

Selectmen will support a $6,000 harbor committee request to write a grant application for $250,000 in state funds to extend the Government Island fishing pier. If approved by the state, this construction project would make the pier accessible to larger boats at high tide.

If the state funds $250,000, the town must come up with matching funds. Nearly $125,000 might be obtained through the Small Cities Program of Small Business Association and another $125,000 could be in the form of a long term loan to be paid off by user fees by commerical fishermen.

Selectmen feel the commerical fishermen should be polled to see if the fishermen are satisfied with the current pier.

Another issue is if there is enough recreational provision for the pier.

At last week's session selectmen discussed several issues pertaining to Town Meeting. Moderator William Weeks joined the discussion, along with League of Women Voters representatives Barbara Bliss and Chartis Langmaid.

Town meeting is experiencing problems in every community, they agreed, but solutions must be forthcoming to maintain this form of government.

Securing a quorum, and maintaining a large audience. are two of the more vital issues confronting the future of town meeting.

Many local communities, including Hull and Pembroke, utilize a lottery system for the warrant articles, according to League members. This system allows for continued attendance, since no one is sure when their "favored" article will be selected for debate.

Selectmen chairman Mary Jane McArthur said she

(turn to page 3)

Get set, Go!



Runners make their way down Atlantic Avenue during the eighth annual Cohasset-By-The-Sea Roadrace held Sunday.

Selectmen's decision ires Housing Authority

By Jane Lane

Housing Authority members are "flabbergasted" by selectmen's decision last week to reject the Government Island property for low-income housing .

Last week, selectmen unanimously defeated a proposal suggested by the Housing Authority, to sell or lease the two-family house to the state for low income housing. In a desperate effort to conform to the state's requirement to provide housing for the poor, the Housing Authority has surveyed the town, attempting to locate suitable property.

According to authority members, three selectmen, Mary Jane McArthur, Rocco Laugelle, and John DeBassio, attended a combined meeting March 26. At that time, selectmen were in "complete agreement" with the authority membership to seek state approval of the Government Island site.

Authority chairman Lloyd Prescott noted, "they (selectmen) were completely in favor of the idea last week. Then two nights later, they reject the entire idea. We were all thinking in the same vein. I am utterly amazed and flabbergasted at their decision Wednesday night."

The chairman added, "I'm at a loss for words. I don't know what the other Housing Authority members feel, but I really thought the three selectmen were completely in favor of our proposal."

Town Counsel Richard Henderson told selectmen Wednesday night that the assessed value of the property alone was about $70,000, and the real value of the structure might exceed what the state would be willing to pay for low income housing. He suggested the building be appraised before a proposal is submitted to the state.

The board agreed that Government Island is one of the more valuable pieces of property within the town.

(turn to page 29)

Old Mill Bridge rails draw resistance

Plans to build a replica of an expressway overpass on the Old Mill Bridge have met with some strong resistance.

"A South Boston fence just doesn't belong in Cohasset," argued Connie Parker, president of the Cohasset Historical Society.

Members of the Board of Directors of the Society met last week. They were unanimous in their opposition to plans approved by selectmen to apply for state funding for the construction of a 10-foot fence and guardrail on the bridge.

Selectmen decided last week, that despite the obvious lack of esthetics, the guardrails and fencing are probably the most appropriate deterrent to youths jumping off the bridge into the tidal waters below.

"There are other ways to control the children who jump off that bridge," Parker stated. "Yes, there is a definite problem with the kids jumping off there, and jumping in front of cars driving over the bridge - but this fence will be horrible looking."

A lifelong Cohasset resident, Parker noted that youths have jumped off the bridge since it was built in the early 1900's. To her knowledge, no one has ever been injured at the site.

During last week's selectmen's meeting, it was mentioned that if someone was injured in an accident, the town might be held liable. Selectmen also argued that residents along Border Street for many years have complained about the unruly youths who gather during the summer to jump from the concrete bridge. Rocco Laugelle said most of these rowdy teens are from towns other than Cohasset.

Border Street resident Louis Watson stated he has never summoned the police about the summer bridge diving. In fact, he is hoping a petition will be formulated by neighbors, denouncing the proposed fencing.

"It's a terrible-looking thing. It's going to ruin the view

(turn to page 7)

Cohasset's week . . .

Arts lottery applications

The Cohasset Arts Lottery Council distributed three grants totalling $678. in the funding which was awarded in January 1984.

The following applications were approved by the council and certified by the state council: The South Shore Art Center, Folio, and the Cohasset Parent School Organization.

The next distribution of funds, which are derived from the proceeds of the Megabucks lottery game, will be July 1984. Cohasset's share of this distribution will be $1,120.

Applications for the next funding cycle are currently available at the Selectmen's office in the Cohasset Town Hall.

Major criteria used as guidelines in evaluating grant applications include financial need, quality, community involvement and benefit to the community.

The Cohasset Arts Lottery Council invites and encourages all artists and arts organizations in the community to apply for this unique local arts and humanities funding opportunity.

Deadline for submitting applications is April 18.

All applications to the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council must be sent to the Cohasset Town Hall, in care of the selectmen's office.

Available money for warrant

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza told selectmen last week $266,657 is available through taxation for 1984 town meeting articles. If the school roofing project, and the school budget as proposed by the school committee is approved, most of the available tax money will be depleted.

According to Lanza, this total was computed after estimating the town's total recommended appropriations for the 1984 Town Meeting, and subtracting the estimated charges to the town. He said if the roofing project is approved, along with the school budget proposed by the school committee, a large chunk of the available tax money will be eliminated.

'Single Living'

The April issue of **Single Living** is out and on the news stands as well as in the homes of subscribers.

Featured in the issue are Jo Somers, of the Newbury Street Modeling Agency, the Comedy Connection, Attys. LoDolce-Epstein on divorces.

For a subscription call 837-2884.

Also offered in the issue is information on **Single Living** Sunday Out at Game Point in Plymouth. That'll be Sunday, April 29 from 3 to whenever. The coupon for reservations to that event is in April's **Single Living.**

Coin cannister campaign

The Mass Bay Chapter March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation held its annual Coin Cannister Campaign this spring in Cohasset. Fire President of I.F.A.F. Local 2804, William Protu lis headed the March of Dimes benefit in Cohasset.

Members of the local Fire Department recently distributed March of Dimes coin cannisters to local businesses and companies and will help collect the cannisters.

This annual drive takes place in 48 greater Boston communities. Proceeds from the campaign will fund birth defects research and educational programs in eastern Massachusetts.

The Mass Bay Chapter wishes to express its appreciation to William Protulis and the department for their support of the March of Dimes in its fight against birth defects.

Persons wishing free information on birth defects and how they may be prevented should call the March of Dimes at 329-1360 in Dedham, or write the March of Dimes, 865 Providence Hwy., Dedham, 02026.

Total assessment

The South Shore Regional School Committee voted the total assessment at $1,155,770 for Fiscal Year 1985 last week.

The budget must be approved by town meeting in six of the eight member towns. The proposed budget reflects a 7.7 percent increase over the FY '84 budget.



Last week's Mystery House was 76 Howard Gleason Road.

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Sewer plan includes Deer Hill

By Karen Brown

The Cohasset School Committee voted Monday night to ask the Sewer Commission to include the Deer Hill School in the Wade Engineering plan for the town's sewer system.

The Wade plan was described as "an alternative plan to Metcalf and Eddy" and "a cheaper way to sewer the town."

According to Vice Chairman Jack Langmaid, there are presently "no sewers running near to the Deer Hill School...in order to be eligible for state funds, the school has to be on the town's sewer system."

Langmaid also mentioned the possibility of closing the Osgood School and building a small addition to the Deer Hill School; increasing the necessity for a sewer system for the school.

"We wouldn't be managing correctly if we didn't tell the Sewer Commission to put us on the sewer line," said Langmaid.

In other business, the Committee:

—heard from student member John Replogle who read aloud a notice distributed to all high school seniors urging them to attend town meeting on April 7.

The notice specifically mentioned the effect of Proposition 2½ on this year's school committee budget.

—scheduled a budget hearing with the Adv. Bd. for Saturday, April 7, at 10 a.m. in the West Wing of the Jr./Sr. High School.

"Here's a budget representing 50 percent of the town's budget," said Dr. Joe Nedrow, "They're doing us a disservice by putting it off until the last minute."

—received a draft of the Computer Action Plan from Supt. Crowell.

The plan includes: formation of a planning and advisory committee, integrating computers in curriculum, staff training and development, hardware and software acquisition and management procedures.

Supt. Crowell also announced a joint meeting will be held Thursday night at 7 p.m. at Hanover Junior School

Low-income housing

(continued from page 1)

tends to favor this method, although all spokesmen for various warrant articles would have to be notified the warrant would not be reviewed in correct numerical sequence.

Although Weeks said this is an option which should be investigated, it is too soon to implement it at this annual meeting.

Discussion also centered on whether there is a need for the standard 200-member quorum. Langmaid suggested that 200 "isn't very many people. And I question whether a quorum is fair to those who have come, and then have to wait for the others (to show)."

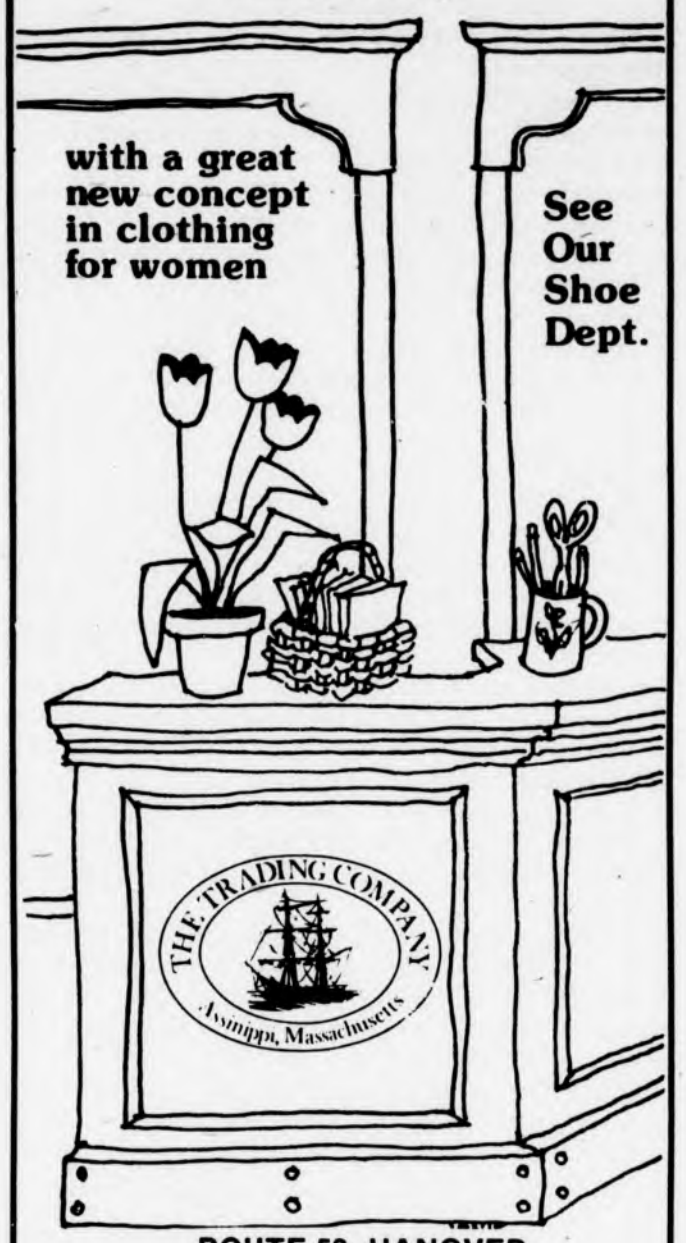
Weeks opposed the elimination of a quorum regulation, stating, "it's everyone's right to question whether a quorum is present. It is one of my most important jobs to get the business of the town completed as efficiently as possible. It is counter-productive if there is no quorum."

McArthur noted that various methods must be devised to encourage people to attend Town Meeting, and to remain.

Selectmen, league members, and the moderator agreed that at least four checkers are necessary to admit the residents into Town Meeting. At previous meetings, an inadequate number of checkers have impeded the start of Town Meeting, and increased the confusion and noise from that area of the auditorium.

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- Implementation of emergency 911 service and central dispatching
- Redrafting and enforcement of zoning by-laws
- Regional landfill and solid waste facilities
- Refurbishing or construction new Town Hall with consolidation of municipal offices
- Utilization of management/labor committees to resolve early disputes and costly grievance procedures
- Planned maintenance program to repair and restore town buildings and property
- Protection of environment and natural resources

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Brockton Police Academy

Gerald McNabb earns scouting's highest honor

By Cyndee Moore

Most accomplishments never earn the recognition they deserve.

For Gerald McNabb, however, Monday night's presentation of the Eagle Scout award was recognized not only by local Troop 28 and the Rotary Cub, but also through letters or certificates from Ronald Reagan, Michael Dukakis, Ted Kennedy, Allan McKinnon, Gerry Studds, and a personal presentation by Mary Jeanette Murray.

McNabb, senior at Xavier Brothers High School in Westwood has lived in Cohasset all his life and joined Troop 28 in June 1976, at 11 years old.

Each summer since joining Troop 28, McNabb has attended Camp Child in Plymouth, to earn a total 31 merit badges, although only 21 merit badges are the Eagle Scout requirement.

Such excellence in surpassing the normal requirements for Eagle Scout is only one example of McNabb's complete involvement in whatever he undertakes.

And "involvement" epitomizes McNabb's character, for while a full-time student active in school dramatics, the school newspaper, and member of the National Honor Society, McNabb works two part-time jobs—weekends at the Pratt Memorial Library, and two weeknights at the **Mariner** office in Marshfield as a proofreader and layout staff member.

This list goes on to include participation in the Cohasset Dramatics Club (Many may recall his most recent performance as Young Scrooge in "A Christmas Carol.").

Presently waiting for acceptance letters from St. John's College in Annapolis, Md. and Vasser College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., McNabb plans to continue his dramatic arts and literature interests throughout his college years.

While McNabb thrives on a taste for the theatrical, it is scouting that has filled the dramatics of his life. He explains his special attraction for scouting stemmed from the influence of his older brother, John, who was an assistant scoutmaster and later Eagle Scout when McNabb was a young scout.

Fittingly, it was John who presented his younger brother with the Eagle Scout badge and Assistant Scoutmaster Certificate for Trooop 28 Monday night.

McNabb also acknowledges the support of his past scoutmasters, Nelson Pratt and David James, and most recently, Merle Brown, who advised McNabb in his Eagle Scout project of fingerprinting the town's school age children.

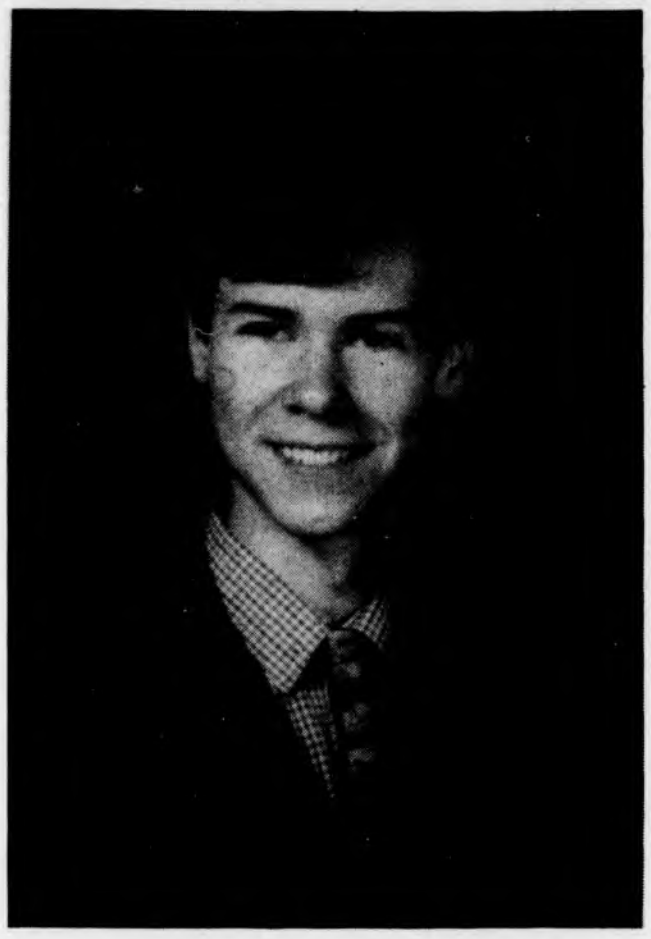
"It's (the project) the hardest thing...it's the project that is the trick," McNabb siad.

"You have to complete 50 hours of service to community. You have to supervise the project, plan it, get it approved by the scoutmaster and the district project chairman. It has been said that only one percent of all Boy Scouts meet the requirements for Eagle Scout."

McNabb offered two fingerprinting days, one at the end of last school year and the other at the beginning of this school year. With the support of School Supt. Eugene Crowell, Police Chief Joe Kealey and the Parent School Organization, McNabb completed a project which he feels made community parents more aware.

Fingerprints of 150 Cohasset children are now in their parents' hands because of his efforts.

At the completion of the project, McNabb said he felt "like I had done something valuable. People said it was great and the parents were very appreciative."



Donovan to oppose Studds

George Donovan of Hull is a republican candidate for Congress in the republican primary to oppose Gerry Studds in November.

A Maritime lawyer, Donovan, says "fairness would include sending less overseas in the form of foreign aid and using some of the money to develop the deep water port of New Bedford. Such a move would created five thousand jobs within a fifty mile radius of the port."

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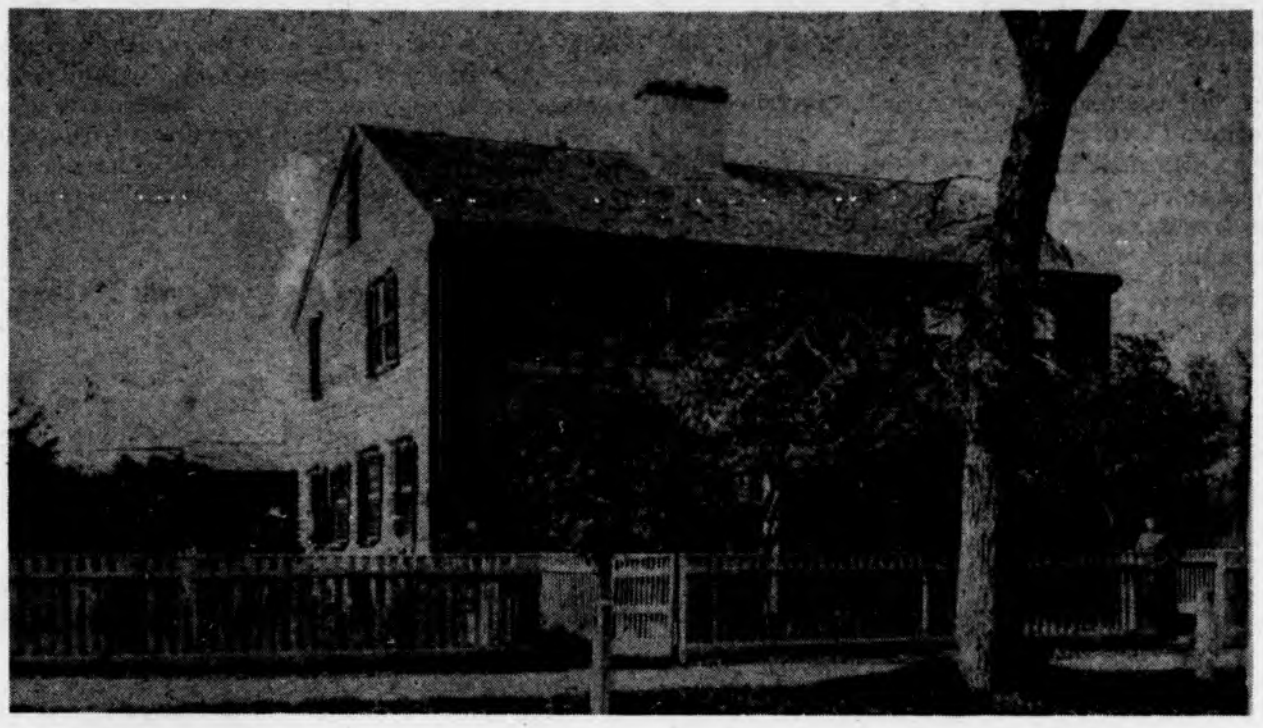
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Mystery House Contest No. 5



Well, glory be. Fourteen people were correct in Week 4's Mystery House Tour.

If you guessed No. 76 Howard Gleason Road, take a bow.

This is the highly altered Victorian house built before 1876 by the eminent actor William H. Crane, one of the residents of Cohasset's fashionable "Actor's Row. This was a group of theater personalities and yachtsmen who lived in houses along the waterfront at Cohasset Harbor.

Later it was the home of the Rev. Howard Key Bartow, of Cohasset's St. Stephen's Parish. The house was extensively changed some years ago.

The exact location is the corner of Margin Street, Atlantic Ave. and Howard Gleason Road, near the Yacht Club.

Those people submitting correct answers were Lynette Lyndan, the Galt Grant family, A. J. Antoine Jr., Verna Martini, Betty Enders, Robert Leonard Sr., Warren Pratt, Lillian Pierce, Thomas Chamberlain, G.E. Nothnagle, Charles Wheelright, Warren Thomson, Nancy Garrison and Hamilton Tewksbury.

The Galt Grant family, Warren Pratt and Robert Leonard Sr. continue to slug it out for first place with three correct answers. In second place with two correct answers are A. J. Antoine Jr., Verna Martini, Betty Enders and Jean Rosano.

These people are vying for the retail prizes which will be a $100 gift certificate at the Linen Chest, $50 gift certificate at Hugo's and a $25 gift certificate at Fleming's of Cohasset.

This will be Week 5 of the ten-week Mystery House Tour. If need be, two houses will be provided for playoffs.

Once you find the home, write down the address of the homes, exact number and street along with your name, address and phone number and send it to the "Mystery House Tour", care of the **Mariner**, Box 71, Cohasset, 02025 or drop of the answers in an envelope at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or at Hennessey's News, both in Cohasset Village.

The deadline for weekly entries will be 9:30 a.m. sharp Tuesday.

The following week we will disclose the correct address with a picture of how the home looks today with a little history brief about each house.

Remember, only one guess per week.

This week's clue is:. the background of this week's picture served as one of the earlier post offices. In addition, this is the first picture of the Mystery Tour which has some people in it.

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McKinnon not to seek reelection

Allan McKinnon will conclude his years as State Senator for Norfolk and Plymouth Counties at the end of 1984.

Sen. McKinnon announced Monday that he will not seek another term of office.

He started his career at the State House in 1970 when he first ran for the office. He left behind him then his work as a teacher of U.S. History in Holbrook and Weymouth.

"I have spent 14 satisfying years in the State Senate, he said, and "I think now it is time for me to seek new challenges."

McKinnon did not say Tuesday what those challenges might be. "...Up in the air," he said of his plans.

The Senator said he viewed economic development as one of the hallmarks of his years in the Senate. He was chairman of the Commerce and Labor Committee for five years. He also pointed to the Scenic Rivers Act as having important environmental impact for this area. The North River was named a scenic river and thereby received protection of its natural resources.

McKinnon has also been instrumental in gaining money to support the commuter boat for the South Shore. He was assistant Democratic Majority Leader and still serves as chairman of the Insurance Committee.

Following are the comments the Senator added to the announcement that he will no longer seek office as State Senator.

"I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank my many friends and campaign workers who have been so supportive of my political career. They have made sacrifices both financially and by giving of their time and effort over the years. Their continued support and the confidence and faith they have placed in me during my time in office is truly appreciated and will never be forgotten.

"I would particularly like to thank the voters from the South Shore who have elected me for seven consecutive terms. When you serve for the length of time I have served in a law-making body and you cast thousands of votes in that time span, many of which dealt with controversial subjects, perhaps every constituent of mine has found issues on which we disagreed. I am, therefore, doubly appreciative that these same constituents could overlook these differences and vote for me at the polls every other fall. In retrospect, although there are always a few votes you would like to have back, I can say I feel quite comfortable with 99 percent of my votes and stands on issues," McKinnon said.

McKinnon also stated, "I have been truly blessed with an outstanding office staff who have had a genuine commitment to public service and the needs of my constituents. Their dedication and hard work has earned them a well-deserved reputation as one of the best staffs at the State House.

"Lastly but most importantly, I would like to thank my family for their understanding and tolerance of the demands a political career places on an individual. They have been tremendous over the years and their loving support made a difficult and time-consuming job that much easier."

Samaritans open new branch for South Shore

The Samaritans, the international suicide-prevention service, is opening a new branch in North Plymouth to serve the South Shore. Volunteers are needed for this 24-hour service, and may apply to be interviewed for the April training course. The Samaritan center at Cordage Park will open for calls and visitors at the beginning of July.

The Samaritans, which has branches all over the world, was founded in London, England in 1953. The first American branch was started in Boston in 1974 by Monica Dickens of North Falmouth, Mass. There are now ten active Samaritan branches, and six more opening this year. The Cape Cod branch, which was opened in 1977 has been getting about 500 calls a year from Plymouth and the South Shore.

The Samaritans are all volunteers, who are there night and day for anyone who is lonely, depressed or suicidal and needs someone to talk to in confidence. Men and women over 19 years old who would like to work with the Samaritans of the South Shore are invited to call 747-1606 from 9-12 Monday through Friday, or may write to P.O. Box 1376, Buzzards Bay, 02532 for an interview appointment.

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On the Record!

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Bridge plans draw resistance

(continued from page 1)

of the gulf from the bridge. It's a horror," he complained. "I'm sure just about everyone in town is against this. Let's face it, the kids are going to swim from the area whether a fence is there or not. They still throw rocks from the expressway overpasses, don't they?"

SelectmenChairman Mary Jane McArthur opposed the plan, reasoning that the chain link fence and aluminiumguardrails will detract from one of the more picturesque areas of Cohasset.

After reviewing photographs depicting what the fencing would resemble, the chairman stated she could not go along with the opinion of the other selectmen. (Selectman Clifford Mitman was absent from last week's meeting).

Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield explained that refusal to approve the fencing might jeopardize state funding of other critical repairs to the bridge. In addition to the chain link fence and three guardrail bars, the repairs will include reinforcing underneath the structure, resurfacing the road and installing new drainage culverts.

Noel Ripley, chairman of the local Historical Commission, said that organization is also opposed to the construction plans. They plan to inform selectmen this week of the commission's unanimous decision.

Arguing that such an edifice will be "esthetically unpleasing," Ripley added that the fencing will impede their plans to organize a Captains Walk through the historic areas of town, which includes Old Mill Bridge. Plans for the historic tour through Cohasset should be finalized this spring, he added.

"I sympathize with the neighbors, that there is a problem," Ripley said, "but I think this fence is a particularly unfortunate solution."

Explaining that the history of Cohasset is imbedded in its harbor, Ripley said the proposed fencing would certainly lessen the visual impact of the popular area.

One Border Street resident says she agrees the fence will "add nothing to our scenery," but noted, "I can't think of a better alternative."

She said, "it's a dangerous place to drive in the summer with the kids crossing in front of the cars. It's a pretty spot, but it's hard to know what to do. You can't have a police officer there all day to keep the kids away."

An Atlantic Avenue resident whose home is located near the Cunningham Bridge, explained that neighborhood is plagued with similar problems. But she doesn't agree that a 10-foot chain link fence is the answer.

"This problem has been evident for years. I don't think an ugly fence is the solution. It seems to me that for the cost of the fence, we could get the money to hire a police officer there.

April workshops

Several workshops will be offered by the Cohasset Community Center in early April; preregistration is required by calling 383-0088, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"CPR" with Dr. Michael Equi and Linda Farrog, will be offered on two consecutive Wednesdays, April 4 and 11, from 7 to 11 p.m. This course results in the student's certificate of completion given to the American Heart Association.

Mary Struzziero will teach two craft workshops: "Shadow Trapunto," Tuesday, April 3 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. will produce a lovely pillow or framed decoration.

"Shadow Quilting," Tuesday, April 10, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., teaches a unique quilting technique easily adaptable to many craft projects.

Donna Kelly will lead a two session workshop making a "Waste Basket," Wednesday, April 11 and 18, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The baskets feature an ash wood base with round and flat reeds, and are made with a variety of various weaves and textures.

SPRING REGISTRATION

Registration for spring courses will be held this week and next at the Cohasset Community Center. Outdoor classes such as horseback riding, tennis, and Peewee soccer are filling fast, so don't be disappointed. Call 383-0088 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.



United Way allocates funds

Four agencies providing health and human services to Cohasset, Hingham, and Scituate have received a total of $505,743 from the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.

The local agencies and their allocations for this year are as follows: South Shore Day Care Services— $159,700; Red Cross, South Shore Region (includes Cohasset, Hingham, and Scituate)—$151,143; Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore—$100,000; and South Shore YMCA—$94,900.

Obituary

Grace Jason

Grace M. (Silvia) Jason, 68, a lifelong resident of Cohasset, died March 27 in South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after a long illness.

Born in Cohasset, she had attended Cohasset public schools.

She leaves her husband, Herbert Jason; a daughter, Doris Small of Scituate; two brothers, Antoine Silvia of Marston Mills and Jack Silvia of Cohasset; five sisters, Julia Martin of Duxbury, Annie Martin of Boston, Lucey Sholes of North Weymouth, Laura Ippolito and Gladys Stevens, both of Brockton; and three grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the Hospice of South, VNA Foundation, 400 Franklin St., Box 334, Braintree 02184.

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around town

☐ Last Thursday morning started out like any other for Pat Litchfield, but it didn't last for long. Out she went to get her mail, and what a surprise she received! She was one of twenty people from the area chosen to be a contestant on "Wheel of Fortune", a game show that appears twice daily on local television stations. Pat was one of one thousand people interviewed, and must have done extremely well, for she made it! The whole family is so excited for Pat, especially since they all plan on attending. The date isn't known yet, but I have been promised that I will be told in ample time to alert all "Around Town" readers as to when it will be televised. Good luck in advance, Pat.

☐ Had an update on Dorene Louise (Rose) Petrosky recently. Dorene was awarded the Ph.D. degree in biological sciences at commencement exercises at the University of Delaware. Her dissertation research was in the area of human genetics. Dorene is a CHS grad and holds a B.S. degree from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and an M.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies and of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society. For the past 11 years she has taught at Delaware State College in Dover, Delaware, where she is currently associate professor of Biological Sciences. Dr. Petrosky lives in Dover with her husband and ten year old son. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose of Cohasset.

☐ Congratulations are certainly in store for Jonathan deLima! Jonathan, a sixth grade student at Deer Hill School, is a finalist in the Quincy **Patriot Ledger** Spelling Bee and his winning word was Spherical (hope I spelled it right!). His parents, Richard and Sarah deLima, are so pleased for him...no wonder! Allison Kornet and Zack Hochkepple, also sixth-graders also deserve applause because they were tied for runner-up.

☐ A very happy birthday to Kitty McMahon, who was 94 years young April 4. Kitty now resides at 52 Curtis Street in Scituate, and if her name sounds familiar to some, well it should! She was a kindergarten teacher in the old Bates Building, and one of her illustrious students was Bill Poland!

☐ William E. Devine of Cohasset has been named senior representative for the new health program development office in Newton opened by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts.

Devine, a resident of Todd Lane, will assist major group accounts in developing health management programs to contain the cost of health benefits.

"William Devine will provide guidance and expertise in assisting employers to design affordable health benefit programs for their employees," said John J. McGrath, office director.

A graduate of Archbishop Williams School, Braintree, Devine received his degree in business administration from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

An experienced group health specialist, Devine joined Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts in November as a marketing representative.

☐ Shirley Tolan of the Cohasset office of Gallery 360, the Gallery of Homes passed the million dollar mark in residential real estate sales for 1984, according to Tom Hamilton, principal of the Cohasset office.

Mrs. Tolan put more than $1 million under agreement during the month of February. A consistent million dollar broker throughout her 13 year long career, she was the Cohasset office broker of the year in 1983 and was also one of the top Gallery 360 brokers in the firm's nine South Shore offices.

A Scituate resident, she was formerly the treasurer of the Scituate Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Tolan is the on-site sales manager for the Scituate Harbor Inn condominiums, formerly the Inn for All Seasons, a gourmet restaurant and Victorian inn.

☐ James Sullivan, Class of 1984 of 11 Ledge Way, earned Dean's List grades at Norwich University's Military College of Vermont durng the fall semester of the 1983-84 college year.

To qualify for the Dean's List at Norwich, a student must attain an academic quality-point average of at least 3.0, the equivalent of a "B" grade in all subjects.



MDC Police officer thanks Walter Sweeney for his talk as Hull High School Principal Tom Ballerino looks on.

☐ Recently, Cohasset's Walt Sweeney, former San Diego Charger and Washington Redskin player than was all-pro, gave a speech to the students at Hull High School. It was given as part of the M.D.C. Police Benevolent Association ongoing Drug and Alcohol awareness program, and was directed to the Junior and Senior classes. Pictured here are M.D.C. officer Bob Green, Walt Sweeney and Hull High School principal Tom Ballerino.

☐ "The Dining Room," a two-act play by A. R. Gurney, Jr., will be presented by Thayer Academy faculty and students in Frothingham Hall on Fri. and Sat. April 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. Scenes of the past are reenacted by the characters in the old dining room which is now up for sale.

Working on props is Diane Thayer of Cohasset.

☐ James Froio Jr. of Cohasset has made the Dean's list for undergraduate students for the fall semester at Salem State College.

☐ With lots of hope as she reads this, here's to Debbi MacDonald who is battling her illness with a new platelet cure that all of her relatives and friends have helped her to receive. Debbie was written up in the newspapers recently, and went into the hospital with tons of good cheer. With everyone cheering for her, things are bound to be fine!

☐ Koren A. Lipsett, Class of 1985 of Cohasset, has received honors for the fall term at Skidmore College, a co-educational, liberal arts institute with an enrollment of about 2,100 students.

Highest honors are awarded for a quality point ration of 3.6 or more from a possible 4.0. Honors are awarded for a ration of 3.2 to 3.59.

Lipsett is the daughter of Mrs. Valerie A. Lipsett of 85 Elm St.

☐ The Athletic Directors met recently, and came to a decision which will make the Thanksgiving game a lot more competitive after this year. They have agreed to play Hull vs. Cohasset, an old rivalry renewed. Here's hoping the first game is at Cohasset, Hull is so cold in November!

☐ Received another Florida report, this time via Mary Jeannette and Phil Murray. Needless to say, they also visited Neil O'Brien and Pauline Keating and had a grand time. At some parts of their trip they were almost convinced that they had never left Cohasset at all. They saw so many Cohassetites, i.e., Mim Poole, Barron and Izzie Salvador and Fred and Edith Peterson.

☐ While on the subject of Mary Jeanette, she says she has found the cure for bad backs! It seems that she awakened on the day of Donkey Basketball with a bad backache, and Phil told her not to take part in the event. Being the true trooper that she is, she did...voila! Back ache was gone upon completion of the game. Could it be that everything ached so badly that she forgot about her back? Only she will know.

☐ Despite the cold and wet weather, the Boosters Club Dance was a grand success. The dancers enjoyed the disc jockey's selections so much they were exhausted by the end, the winners of all of the raffle prizes went home happy (any time you want to come out a winner, sit at Bob Ciciotte's table...guaranteed to win at least once!), and the Boosters came out ahead. The committee did a fine job once again.

☐ Scott Muir's talk about his recent ventures in Tokyo, Japan inspired many of the students he spoke to. They learned of the Japanese culture and many of his other Japanese experiences, making many envious of his endeavors. He was asked to return for another session, thus proving the interest that he created. He even speaks the Japanese language!

☐Joseph Manfredi, Jr., P.E. of 51 Surrey Drive, has recently been promoted to Senior Vice President of Syska & Hennessy, a consulting mechanical and electrical engineering firm in Cambridge.

The firm has been responsible for the design of many of Boston's most prestigious buildings including the Museum of Fine Arts, Westin Hotel at Copley Place, the Christian Science Church Center and many others. Manfredi has been the Regional Vice President of Syska & Hennessy's regional office since its opening in 1981.

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MON. thru SAT 10 A.M.—4:30 P.M.

Grade 8 students learn improvisation

Six eighth grade English classes participated in sequenced theatre workshops from March 15 to March 20. They were designed to focus on drama techniques suitable for classroom use and the work that is involved in creating and sustaining an illusion.

Lucinda Wilkins of The Just Around The Corner Company of Brookline organized and instructed the four days of drama seminars.

Session One opened with a discussion of what live theatre can and cannot do. Wilkins defined the terms of believability and suspension of disbelief and related how these are necessary, and also difficult, to achieve in live theatre.

Students were divided into two groups and told to work out the action of watching a sports activity together. This was followed by a discussion of the believability of the two scenes with suggestions for additions and expansion.

Different forms of theatrical reality - character, setting and plot - were covered in Session Two. Students were asked to think of a small object that presents them with some difficulty and communicate what the object is, what the problem is, and how the problem is solved. Students also paired up to work together on an improvisation about a mutual problem object, such as a stalled car. These were presented to the class followed by a discussion of believability.

Session Three, Theatre as a Medium Meeting the Needs of Society, briefly covered the evolution of modern theatre. Students reviewed the elements of theatre, focusing on establishing the relationship of character to setting. They were asked to select an everyday sort of character and write a brief life history of the character for use during Session Four.

In the last workshop, students explored the elements of the play through character, with emphasis on behavior appropriate to the setting. They planned and performed improvisations using the characters they invented which included a 'problem' which had to be solved using the strengths of their characters.

Follow-up suggestions were presented to the classroom teachers who included Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Alcott and Mr. Reade.

Although a short-term project, Wilkins used every minute of each class effectively to involve students physically as well as intellectually in the dramatic workshops. Through the presentation of solvable, but complex problems in plot, characterization and acting, students were made more aware of cause/effect and the problems of theatre.

The workshops were funded, with assistance from the PSO Arts Enrichment Committee, through the Events Program of The Institute for the Arts, Boston. The Institute is funded by the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities and is a project of the Cultural Education Collaborative. Grants were also received from the Cohasset Arts Council and Yankee Oil and Gas Incorporated.

A few weeks ago Mrs. Wood began a drama club for junior high students. About 25 seventh and eighth grade students meet once a week or two with Wood and Nancy Donahue, a senior who is assisting with the group. Donahue led the first class in creative drama exercises. Wood hopes to prepare the students for the presentation of a short play by the end of the year.

When Ron Emmons presented a performance of his State Drama Festival entry "Chinamen" March 22 at CHS, he shared the billing with two theatre pieces by junior high students.

Mrs. Wood and Junior Sarah Muir assisted 16 eighth graders in restaging a one-act play, "The In Group," and Michael Casselero and Sarah Hamilton performed one of the improvisations from the drama workshops involving small object problem solving.



Marlisa Clapp holds and feeds a baby during a theater improvisation class.

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Editorial

McKinnon's tenure

State Sen. Allan McKinnon of Weymouth is in the twilight of a 14-year career in the legislature. This week, he announced he will not be a candidate for re-election, and as most everyone — including doormen at the State House — knows, he will probably wind up with an appointment in the Dukakis Administration. He has been a Dukakis supporter for a long time, even during those lean years in the late 70s when Dukakis had few friends in the legislature.

Greatness does not come to mind in considering the McKinnon record, but that is not to denigrate the achievements or the abilities of the man.

Sen. McKinnon is a decent and honorable man who has served his constituents well for seven terms. His record is better than most and his character is far better than most.

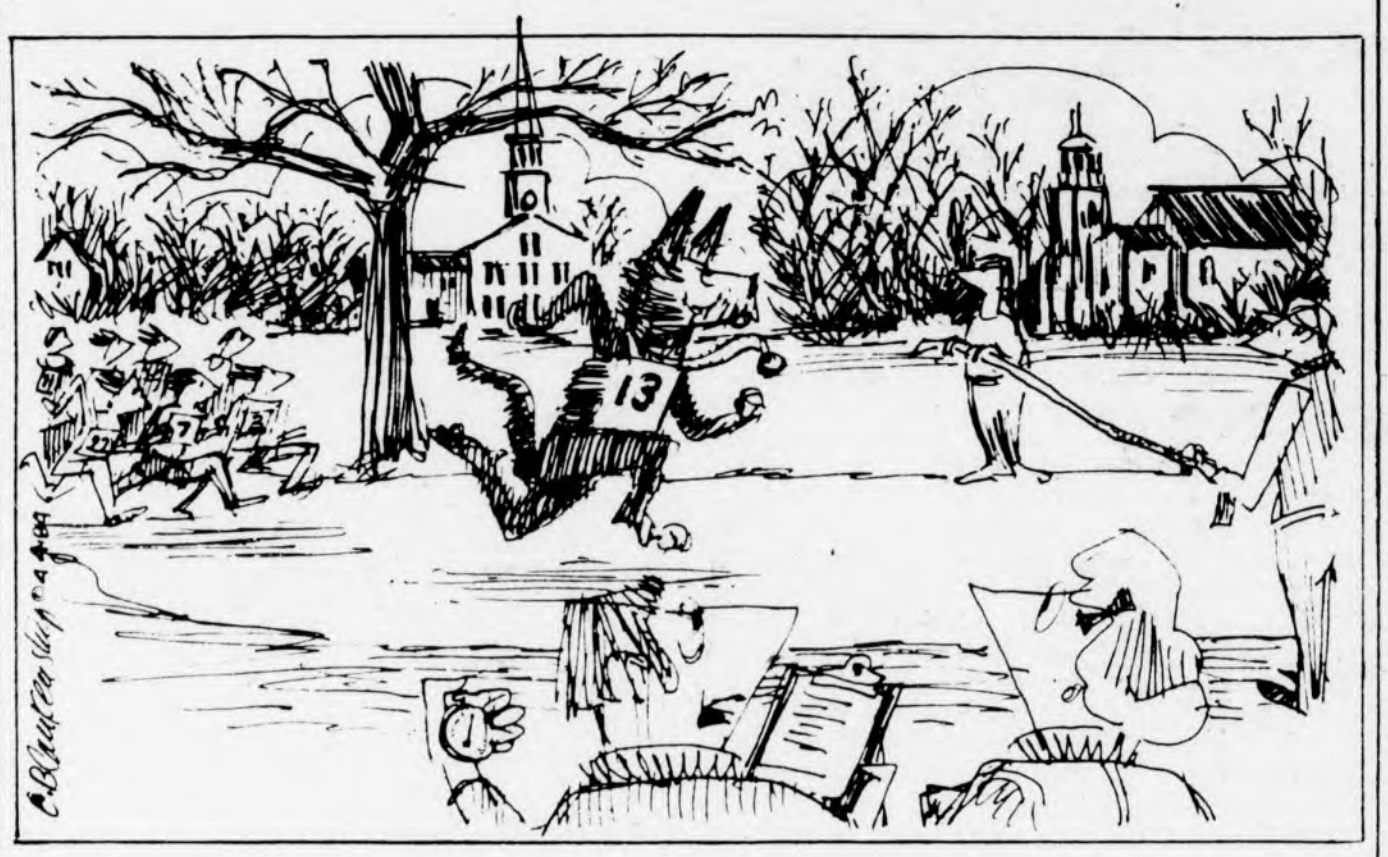
Had fate been kinder, Sen. McKinnon might well be thinking about running, rather than leaving, the State Senate. In the late 70s he was the Democratic whip — third in the hierarchy — and had his eye on the post of majority leader which, if one is patient, can lead to the Senate presidency and the inevitable designation: "There goes the second most powerful man on Beacon Hill."

Alas, the rise of Senate President William Bulger — no busom buddy he — saw the decline of McKinnon fortunes and he eventually fell off the pyramid, a victim of Bulger's hard ball play.

Still, as Senate chairman of the legislature's insurance committee and as former co-chairman of the commerce and labor committee, Sen. McKinnon wielded some power and wielded it for the public good. His legislative accomplishments are impressive.

Allan McKinnon is not a flashy man. And although endowed with a good sense of humor, he is not a man of charisma. What he is, is a fair, honest, serious man who embodies much of what a public servant should be. And after 14 years, that is not at all a bad legacy.

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: Dog officer warns dog owners he will be impounding any dog found unleashed in the vicinity of Rotary Club sponsored road race. Will follow runners to enforce town bylaws prohibiting any unleashed dog on public or private property. 1000 runners compete



"...Grab him...if that's not a license around his neck, he's disqualified...!"

Storm update

Cohasset was one of the very few area communities to have school Friday, March 30 and all town officials contacted feel Tree and Park Supt. Peter Laugelle and Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield and his workers deserve a great deal of thanks for their hard work.

The Police, Fire and School Depts. worked together Thursday afternoon to form emergency shelter evacuation plans to Cohasset schools if the need arose.

Litchfield said last week's storm was tough because once the snow stopped, it started up again.

He said this storm was no comparison to the Blizzard of 1978 when 4500 yards of sand needed to be cleaned up on Sandy Beach.

Highwayer workers began sanding at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 29 and worked around the clock till 8 a.m. Friday morning.

"Peter Laugelle and his men did a hell of a job clearing the trees on the roads," said Laugelle.

Fire Chief Martin Dooley praised his men, some of whom came in on their own to answer calls. Two shifts were kept overnight. Dooley said he was quite satisfied with their performances. A full list of emergency calls are listed on the Police and Fire Logs.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Get a legal coupon

By Claire McDonough

"We got a bunch of coupons in the mail," I told the Dragon. "Do you want to keep any of them?"

"That depends. Are they for anything we're likely to use?"

"Let's see." I rifled through the contents of a large envelope.

"If we buy six donuts we can get another three free. We can have five skirts dry cleaned for the price of four. We can have a free legal consultation. We can get $1 off on a car wash. We can . . ."

"Back up a minute," the Dragon interjected. "What did you just say?"

"We can get $1 off on a car wash," I repeated.

"Not that. The one before it. Does it really say a free legal consultation?"

I re-checked the coupons. "Right. But we have to go to Norwell for it."

The Dragon's eyes had a dreamy look. "Fascinating. If professional people are going to start giving cents-off coupons, there's no telling where it will lead. I wonder how much a legal consultation is worth, anyway."

"Beats me. But maybe if you turn in your donut wrappers along with the coupon, you could get a break on the second visit."

"That's a wonderful idea," he enthused. "And there's really no limit to how far this can be carried.

"For example, the automobile insurance people might start passing out flyers at the supermarket. Perhaps they'll let you insure an inexperienced driver at the same price as someone who's been driving over six years."

"Do you know what 'fat chance' means?" I asked him.

"You have no imagination at all," he told me.

"Maybe they could give out something like green stamps for every optional coverage you buy. When you've saved up enough, you could turn them in and insure your teenager."

"I hope," I said gently, "that there's a psychiatrist out there giving bargains, too."

"People always make fun of great ideas in the beginning," he said defensively. "They laughed at Columbus, didn't they?"

"Some people still do. I wonder if it's significant that the Flat Earth Society is based in our nation's capital."

"You're changing the subject," he said sternly. "Give me that coupon."

"What for? No one's suing you, you're not suing anyone. What do you need a legal consultation for?"

He smiled evily. "It never hurts to keep abreast of the latest divorce laws."

"If it comes to that," I rejoined, "I get custody of the nine donuts."

Letters

Prescott explains low-income housing issue

To the Editor:

It was a great disappointment to the writer to read of the Cohasset Selectmen's unanimous decision to reject a proposal by the Cohasset Housing Authority to study and apply for state funding of the house on Government Island to be used for low-cost housing in order to comply with the Commonwealth's requirements for the town.

Three of the Selectmen met with the Housing Authority at their March meeting March 26. They were John DeBassio, Mary Jane MacArthur and Rocco Laugelle. All three of them agreed at that time with the Housing Authority to apply for funds and at a later date ask the voters of Cohasset (if the funds were approved for the house on Government Island) at a Town Meeting what the resident's decision would be as to that sale.

In order to clear the air for those who were not at the Housing Authority meeting and yet spoke at the Selectmen's meeting with such authority, the following should be made clear to them as well as the residents of the town: In order to quell the fears that the state would be taking over the house on Government Island, it is felt that a clear definition of what the Cohasset Housing Authority is would be in order.

Under Chapter 121B, Section 3 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts the housing authority is defined and its functions as follows.

A. A housing authority is not a department of the town. It is a public body politic and corporate created pursuant to the above law. It is composed of five town residents. Four of them elected by the voters of the town for a period of five years and the fifth appointed by the Governor. At present the authority is in charge of the operation of the 64 apartments for the elderly located at 60 Elm Street.

B. The housing authority is a public corporation created and maintained to eliminate slums, unsafe and unsanitary dwellings and to furnish low cost housing and to relieve acute shortages experienced by the public and our veterans.

C. The statute establishing the housing authority makes it plain that such an authority although organized

(turn to page 11)

Low-income housing issue explained

(continued from page 10)

by and in each city or town in cooperation with the state is nevertheless, when organized a complete entity in itself distinct from the municipal cooperation within whose territory it is set up and exercising its own independent right.

D. The expenditure of public funds by city or town for clearance of a slum area or for low rent housing, pursuant to housing authority law are valid expenditures of public money for public purposes.

E. Families of low income are families and persons whose net income is less than the amount necessary to obtain and maintain decent and safe housing.

It is hoped that the above will put to rest the fears of those who say that property is being turned over to the state. The state goes on to say that they are not attempting to dictate local housing policies nor does it deal directly or interfere with any local action dealing with the housing authority.

The Office of Community Development from which we receive only operating money and assistance and to whom we answer in regards to budgets and operating procedure only, has never interfered with its day to day operation or projected itself in any decision since the authority took over the housing for the elderly at 60 Elm Street.

To those who have stated the town is giving something away — it is not true! The only change, should the house on Government Island be turned over to the housing authority for two low-income rental units, would be in name only.

That is — from the Town of Cohasset to the Cohasset Housing Authority. It would take the town out of a costly real estate problem.

In answer to Selectman Frank Englands' remark "You will find people fighting to be low income" — it is not true. The two apartments at present bring in a rental of $250 each or a total of $500 per month.

At the present time, in this writer's opinion, with a rental of that amount it is already low cost housing.

The building needs extensive repairs which if taken over by the housing would be paid for out of the housing authority budget and maintenance of same would be supplied by the authority — all at no expense to the town.

To Selectman John DeBassio (who uttered no objections at the housing authority meeting) "It would be one of the most valuable low-income properties in the state" I can only answer it would also be one of the most expensive parking lots if the Selectmen approve same for restaurant parking.

It is frusatration to sit with three Selectmen and have them raise not one objection, request the Executive Director of the Housing and the Executive Scretary of the town to draw up a request for state funds and survey and investigate this property, yet two nights later make a complete turnabout.

It is not the intent of this writer to lead anyone to believe that our only recourse for low cost housing is to obtain the house on Government Island and 30,000 square feet of land. It is a place to start and will show the state we are concerned and looking for homes. It is our understanding that six units would satisfy the state. This could be the answer for two of them.

Town Counsel has informed all concerned that there is no restriction prohibiting the town from transferring the house and 30,000 feet to the authority, if the state approved the project and please remember the final decision is in the hands of Cohasset voters at a town meeting somewhere in the future.

If Selectmen Rocco Laugelle who said "It would be better for the housing authority to look elsewhere" would please tell us where to look it would be appreciated.

While other funds may be available, it was felt that Chapter 705 Funds should be used, as it leaves the Housing Authority in charge of the project. It also included the rights of Cohasset residents to receive preference in the scattered site housing.

Under 705 it is my understanding that the state will allow, if funds are available (upon approval of the site, plans, etc.) the approximate sum of $60,000 per unit, toward the price and improvements of the house and property. It would appear to the writer if the property purchased exceeded the $60,000 the town could be accountable to raise the balance.

Other plans are available under 707 which is a rental plan under the state as well as Section 8 which falls under Federal funding. It is also my understanding due to the absence of any direct or formulated course of action that the funds available now had to be applied for by April 9.

As this date is impossible to be met since we have no concrete plans to present or ideas we can not again apply until funds once again become available, hopefully in the fall of 1984. Will the state go along with us until that date? Lets hope so or grants could be cut off to the town.

I feel the Housing Authority has done all it can to find property and make application to the State for funding of low cost housing. It is now time for the Selectmen and other town boards or residents to come up with other proposals.

Lloyd W. Prescott
Old Pasture Road

(While the writer is Chairman of the Cohasset Housing Authority, the above remarks are his own and do not necessarily reflect the other members opinion. Ed)

Letters

Proper posting is needed

To the Editor:

The Mill River Bridge, which has provided scenic vistas of Gulf River and Cohasset Harbor is facing a crisis.

Due to a 3-1 decision by the Board of Selectmen, 10 foot high steel fencing, which is standard issue for highway overpasses will not surround Mill Bridge.

The selectmen stated that the reason for installing the fencing is to avoid being sued for negligence if someone was injured jumping from the bridge and to curtail complaints from neighbors.

Even with a highway overpass fence it is doubtful that bridge jumping will ever be eliminated from Mill Bridge.

It is my opinion that the Selectmen and Police Department have not made a concerted effort in enforcing what they suddenly see as a serious problem.

If the selectmen are so concerned about bridge jumping why are there no signs on the bridge railing stating that bridge jumping is not allowed and the legal consequences to violators?

Are we now going to install 10 foot high fencing on Cunningham Bridge?

It is unconscionable to think that such an eyesore will soon face both residents and visitors to the town. The practical solution to this problem is proper posting and enforcement of existing laws.

Christopher Duggan
Lily Pond Lane

Attend town meeting

To the Editor:

One result of the passage of Proposition 2½ was to remove fiscal autonomy from our School Committee and return the power to decide upon the level of financial support for our schools to the Town Meeting.

For better or for worse the decision is now up to us, the citizens of Cohasset, and the Executive Board of the Parent School Organization strongly urges all voters concerned with the quality of public education in our town to be present at 1 p.m. at the high school auditorium Saturday, April 7, when the town budget will be presented for approval.

The final recommendation of the Advisory Committee on the school budget is not yet known and the voters may be called upon to rule on a difference in funding of over a hundred thousand dollars.

It is a difference that could make a big difference to our children. Please plan to be there.

Edward T. Atkinson
Vice President, PSO



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Cohasset Sixty Plus Club met

By Katherine McGrath

The Cohasset Sixty Plus Club Board of Directors met Tuesday, April 3 at the conference room of the Parish House.

Thursday April 19, the club will meet for luncheon at noon. A business meeting will follow. There will be nominations of officers for the next two years. A full attendance of members is important.

At 2 p.m., Caroline Hausman will give a lecture on a subject of interest to everyone, health insurance. Senior citizens are invited to attend this meeting.

A one day motor coach trip is scheduled for Wednesday, May 23.

Dinner will be at Benjamins Restaurant in Taunton. There will be a choice of broiled scrod, or roast top round of beef with mushroom sauce.

After dinner there will be a side trip to the Vanity Fair.

The coach will leave from Town Hall at 10 a.m. Cost of this trip is $14.

Call 545-3349 for reservations.

Regarding the trip to Atlantic City, there is an added cost of $10 for the dinner theater at the Golden Nugget.

New tax forms

The Massachusetts Department of Revenue has issued a new information return to over 700,000 Massachusetts taxpayers.

The form, called 1099G, provides taxpayers with information so they can declare state tax refunds on their federal returns. It was issued by the state in compliance with Federal law.

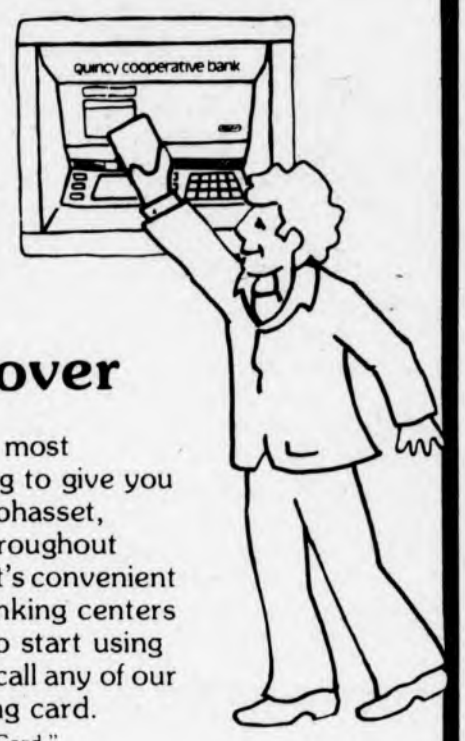
The federal reporting requirement applies to taxpayers who claimed state tax payments as an itemized deduction on their federal tax return and subsequently received a state refund.

Taxpayers who have already filed their federal income tax return and failed to report their state tax refund can file an amended return on Form 1040X.

For further information on that procedure, taxpayers should call the Internal Revenue Service Taxpayer Assistance line at 523-1040.

The new reporting requirement has no effect whatsoever on individuals' state tax payments.

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Opposing candidates present their views

By Jane Lane

No rhetoric was spared Tuesday night as opposing candidates for town offices politely sparred with each other in the public forum of Town Hall.

Sponsored by the Cohasset League of Women Voters, Tuesday's Town Affairs Night attracted almost all local office seekers, and about 100 interested residents.

Questioning from the audience was sparse, and the political candidates pulled few punches, in a surprisingly serene presentation. This program was the first, and last public gathering of all the political candidates before the April 14 election.

All candidates, opposed and unopposed, were given a few minutes to present an oral statement to the audience, and then time was allotted for questions from the voters.

Town Moderator William Weeks was the first speaker.He is running unopposed for the elected three-year position he has held since 1981. As moderator, Weeks explained he presides over annual and special town meetings, and along with the selectmen and advisory committee, appoints citizen volunteers to various town committees and boards.

Weeks is seeking a second term, because, he stated, "I believe very strongly in the importance of voluntary participation in our community, and in this way I feel I can help and support this town."

Assessors

The next candidates to speak were two residents seeking one, three-year seat on the Board of Assessors. Charles Aronovici of Jerusalem Road is challenging incumbent Warren Pratt of Red Gate Lane.

In his remarks, Aronovici said the assessors must address the immediate problem of senior citizens being forced to leave town because of the recent property revaluations. He told the gathered voters he would act as an advocate in dealing with town departments and state agencies to help alleviate the situation.

With a degree in finance and a familiarity with computers, Aronovici said he could be a valuable asset during the town's next revaluation. He added there is a need to send out tax bills on time, and to alleviate additional borrowing necessitated by late tax bills.

Warren Pratt has been an assessor in Cohasset since 1969. He reviewed the entire revaluation process for the voters, and noted that all revaluation work has been approved and is in compliance with the State Department of Revenue regulations.

Rec. Commission

Alna Ekberg is seeking re-election to a five-year term on the Recreation Commission. She is unopposed, and did not attend the candidates' program

Terese England Duggan of King Street is one of three candidates seeking two four-year positions on the commission. She noted the tremendous recreation facilties within the town, and the need to maintain them. A volunteer soccer coach for the Recreation Department, Duggan said, "Cohasset needs people willing to work and listen. I would like to give something back to the town which gave me so much while I was growing up."

Peter Laugelle, Tree and Park Superintendent, is seeking a position on the Recreation Commission. As a member of the Wampatuck State Park board of directors, Laugelle said he is familiar with many of the facilities and recreational needs of the town. He also cited the harbor as an area where more recreational uses should be pursued.

Robin Suhrbier discussed her extensive involvment with the local PSO and many other civic activities. Her strength, Robin added, was in her creativity, acknowledged the need to balance athletic and non athletic activities, while continuing to generate interest in the programs.

Planning Board

Planning board candidates were the next speakers during Tuesday night's presentation.

Deborah Cook is challenging incumbent Patrick Plante for a five-year membership to that board.

Cook said it was the obligation of that board to maintain and protect the uniquely beautiful qualities of the town. The primary tool used to accomplish this feat, is the town's zoning bylaw, adopted in 1955. Cook said an intricate study, using aerial photographs, topographical maps, and other methods, should be initiated so the board will know exactly how many new residential and commercial units can be developed in each available tract of open land in Cohasset.

Incumbent Plante took challenge to that, and said the board has spent hundreds of hours carefully planning and working in cooperation with developers on such new projects such as cluster developments. He noted 100 Pond Street as the town's first example of this new planning concept. Plante said the planning board is aware of the number of residential and commercial land available for future development.

School Committee

One of the more hotly contested positions in next week's election will be the three-year seat on the School Committee. Incumbent Richard Conley is being challenged by George Marlette and Judy Volungis.

Hampered by a severe cold, Conley quickly reviewed his past term of office. He noted he has never been absent from one committee or sub committee meeting since his term began. He insisted that despite Proposition 2 1/2, the Cohasset school system continues to graduate "intelligent, well-rounded men and women capable of entering college or joining the work force."

In answer to a question, Conley said he would not use scare tactics to pressure voters into approving the School Committee's proposed budget. If it is not approved, the board would sit down, listen to administrators, teachers, and residents, and then decide what, if any, cuts must be made.

Marlette initiated his comments by citing a recent newspaper photograph depicting the collapse of the Deer Hill roof. He labeled the reason for the continued deterioration of the roofs a "lack of long range planning."

When asked when computer education should begin in the schools, Marlette answered that students should be introduced to the principles of computer technology in kindergarten, by realizing the proper role of computers. If the school committee's budget does not pass town meeting vote, Marlette said he would consider alternative sources of funding programs such as athletics, with corporate assistance.

Volungis, who holds master's degree in education, said she would seek a larger share of the town's budget

(turn to page 15)



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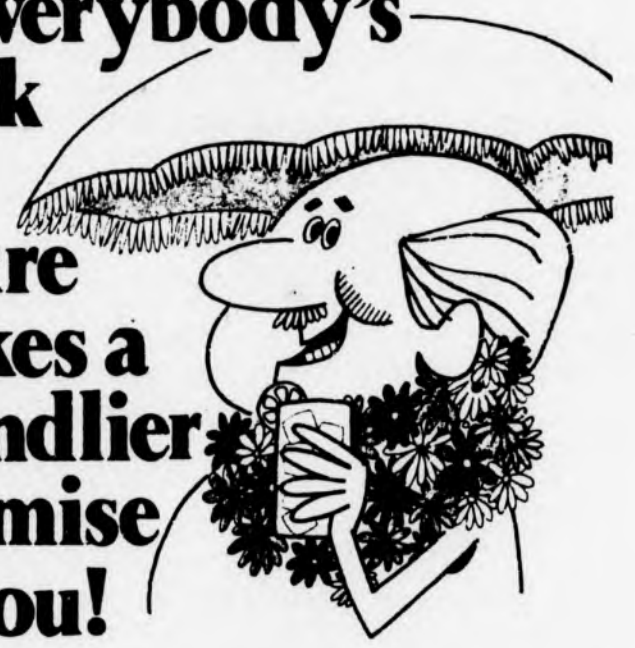
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Pratt library report

By David Chittin
Library Board of Trustees Chairman

The year 1983 once again saw our library in its long-accustomed role as a major cultural, recreational and social resource of the Town. In many ways, the various collections and the associated services enriched the quality of life among Cohasset people.

These benefits are possible because of the willing support of taxpayers and Town governmental entities. Beyond the basic tax support, however, are the decisive and enthusiastic contributions of a number of people who make the Library the valuable and enjoyable resource that it is:

The paid Staff, full-time and part-time, continues to render helpful and efficient service in ways that evoke repeated praise.

The Friends of the Library contribute many hours of highly effective volunteer time without which the Library could not function. In addition, the Friends raise money and spend it generously on Library needs not covered by the Town budget.

Many other citizens of the Town make generous money gifts as well as donations of books, magazines, pictures, etc.

All of these efforts and examples of generosity add up to crucial support for the Town's library.

The minutes of the Trustee meetings, held each month, describe the activities and the concerns of the Board over the past year. A sampling of such matters includes:

The death this year of Evelyn Wood, long-time and revered Staff Librarian, brought an outpouring of generous gifts were received on behalf of others throughout the year.

A concern that wage treatment be equitable among all Town employees, whether unionized or not. Such equity includes parity of benefits on a pro rata basis for our part-time employees.

Taking full advantage of the potentialities of the new cable television community programming opportunity.

The Nantasket Library closed its doors this year. While not a part of our library, it is sad to see an old friend pass on.

The concern that the Library building be properly maintained led to an inspection in detail by Trustees which will be evaluated by contractors to help in determining necessary repairs, if any.

On an editorial note, there still seems to be room for consideration by the Trustees of key issues and establishment of priorities. As in the business and educational worlds, there is always the need for long-range planning which will better harness the professionism of the Library staff to the regionalization, mechanization and upgrading opportunities of tomorrow.

Noted author

Jim Trelease, known for his "Read a Loud" handbook and a nationwide best seller will be speaking to parents at the Osgood School Oct. 24. His topic will be "Children, Books and Motivation."

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WALLPAPER 25% off ALWAYS!! 12 LOCATIONS



Evie Young

As an alternative to the usual hotel room, why not try friendly, inexpensive guest houses, boarding houses or simple inns? Check into a "pension" in France, a "pensaos residencial" in Portugal or an Italian "pensions." In a Japanese "minshuku", you will be treated like one of the family, an excellent way to experience the culture. Bed-and-breakfast establishments, or B and B's, have long been common in Europe and Great Britain. the idea is just starting to take hold in this country. Abroad, even the tiniest town has its tourist bureau, often near the train or bus station. From here, the visitor is directed to the nearest B and B's. Ask your travel agent about this interesting alternative.

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A cruise may be the easiest form of travel for a young family.



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It costs less per square foot to build a two-story home than one that is all on a single level. That's why so many traditional homes are two stories. A smaller roof covers twice the interior space . . . a smaller basement suffices . . . and more home goes on less land. Owning a two-level condominium also offers advantages . . . excellent wall space for hanging paintings and decorative objects . . . lower heating and air conditioning costs . . . and excellent privacy between levels.

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The sales office and furnished models are open every day from 9 to 5. Two-level homes start at about $170,000. There are also a few single-level homes ranging from about $190,000 to $240,000 if you prefer. Take exit 14 from Route 3 and follow Route 228 toward Hingham four miles, turn right on Free St., one mile to our entrance. Call 740-1500.

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Opposing candidates news. . .

(continued from page 13)

for the schools if it is necessary; stress the importance of communication between schools and the community; improve teacher motivation and respect for the instructors by parents; and provide leadership for the School Committee to pursue worthy goals. She noted that as a school committee member, she would wait to see actual class sizes, before deciding where any budget cuts would have to be made.

Sewer Commission

Ted Guild was the next candidate to present his opinions to the voters. He is seeking re-election to a three-year term on the Sewer Commission. Guild is unopposed.

Explaining the interim sewer report by Ward Engineering is scheduled April ll, Guild said copies will be available to the public at the Pratt Library, and at 43 Elm Street. Among the alternatives anticipated from the report, Guild said, were a plan to sewer an additional area of town, including the Veteran's area, Hillside Road, part of Summer Street, Smith Place and part of Cushing Avenue, and transferring the sewage to the Hull waste water treatment plant. A second alternative might be to rehabilitate, modernize and expand the capacity of the present waste water plant without invading wetlands. A final choice may be to rehabilitate, and modernize the present plant without expanding its capacity, leaving many on-site systems which the commission feels should be sewered, Guild said.

Selectmen

Three candidates are seeking two, three-year positions for selectmen.

Incumbent John DeBassio, former Cohasset Police Chief, said his experience as an administrator in a variety of police departments, and civic involvement in many communities is an asset to this town. He noted he is "comfortable with the decisions I have made in the past year, and I anticipate making progress and improving the quality of services to all residents."

Doris Golden, former six-year member of the School Committee, challenged the present selectmen's recommendation to hire an outside consultant to help solve personnel problems within the fire department. As selectman, she would personnally meet with the chief and firefighters to solve the problems there, Golden said.

Selectmen chairman Mary Jane McArthur emphasized her 20-year involvement in various town committees and boards. Among the most critical issues facing the town now are the resolution of the sewer problem, solving the overcrowded conditions at Town Hall, meeting housing requirements for our public works department, and meeting requirements for adequate housing for all Cohasset citizens. She stressed a need for continued and improved communication between selectmen, other town boards, and Cohasset residents.

Water Commission

Chemical Engineer Jeff Bettinger is a candidate for a three-year term on the Water Commission. He and Arne Gjesteby are challenging incumbent Commissioner William Montouri.

Bettinger supports publishing the names of those residents who have not paid their water bills. He said he was committed to protecting the town's watershed supply and the cleaning and replacement of water mains to maintain adequate fire protection and water supply thoughout the town.

Gjesteby, noting his longtime experience as a Boston businessman, unlike his two opponents who are engineers, quipped, "If you want someone with a business background, you have no choice but to vote for me."

As a commissioner he would investigate the operation of the department in a more cost-effective manner, work to improve the water quality and the distribtuion plant and to protect the water supply from pollution.

Montouri said as the head of a million dollar department which employs 45 full-time people he is a 'an experienced businessman." The top priority, she stated, is to re-meter the town, adding that by the year 2000, "the current rate structure will allow the department to be well in the black."

Proposed increases in the water rate will allow improvements to be made in the town-wide system and supply, he said.

He also mentioned this year the commission has shut off delinquent billpayers, more effective, he said than publishing their names in a local newspaper.

Sheila Evans Jr. and Doris McNulty are vying for three, three-year positions as Library Trustee. Candidate Cornelia Foell did not attend.

Evans stressed her participation as a trustee in providing an attractive, cheerful library. More than 200 people come daily to the Paul Pratt Library, she said.

John McNabb, Jr., reiterated his interest in maintaining a quality library. He emphasized his role as a trustee in convincing the town of the importance of the library within the town budget.

McNulty said she agreed with incumbent Evans that the Pratt Library retains a quality reputation, despite budget restrictions. She noted that the per capita use of the Cohasset facility is twice the state average.

Frances Marks, who is unopposed in the Town Clerk election, attended the program. Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield also made a brief presentation.

Last Candidate's Corner

This is the last week Candidates Corner will be published in order to protect the candidates from unsubstantiated charges made by another candidate before the Saturday, April 14 election.

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Cohasset Jewelers specializes in repairs

Cohasset's family-owned and operated jewelry store has expanded to offer on-premises jewelry repair.

Cohasset Jewelers, owned by Jerry and Netta Cirone of Hingham, has offered jewelry repair service for the past two months.

Don Cirone, Netta and Jerry's son, recently completed two years of study in jewelry repair at the Jewelry Institute, Boston.

Jerry Cirone has owned Cohasset Jewelers since July of 1982. Prior to that, he worked for 28 years in the Jewelers Building in Boston.

Cohasset Jewelers has been located next to Stop 'n Shop in Cohasset for over 13 years.

With the addition of the workshop at the rear of the store, Cohasset Jewelers can repair a piece of jewelry in minutes or hours.

Before opening the repair shop, the Cirones brought pieces of jewelry to Boston for repair and service, said Mark Cirone, another son.

Some repair prices will decline because the store is doing its own work, Mark said. "There is not a third party any more."

With the addition of this added service, a ring can be enlarged or reduced in a matter of minutes, Don said.

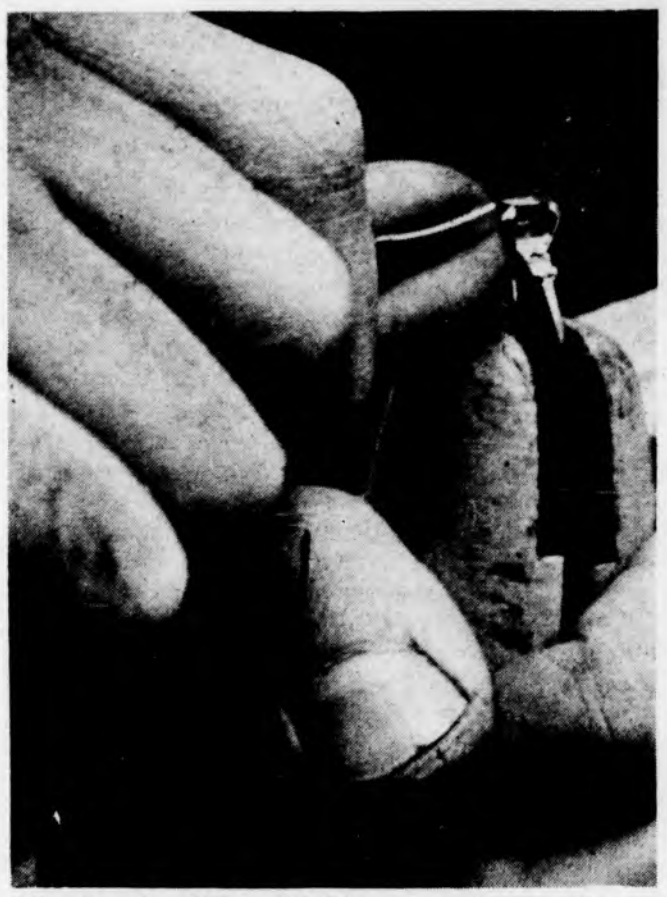
"It represents us when it leaves the store," Jerry said. "We feel we want to have better control on the jewelry."

Cohasset Jewelers will continue to have diamonds set by a diamond setter.

A diamond setter studies five years before he starts setting diamonds, Don said. "When you send it to a diamond setter, all he does is set diamonds."

Don is involved in restoring a gold bracelet which he calls an unusual job. "This is a job no jeweler in Boston wanted to do."

The Cirones said they each check a piece of jewelry before it's put in the customer's hands.



The hands of Donald Cirone work on a ring at Cohasset Jewelers.

Spring cleaning underway

With the spring cleaning season underway, Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries must remind the public not to leave any merchandise at its attended donation trailers after 5 p.m. or on Sundays.

Cohasset and Scituate residents may donate only Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Goodwill's attended donation trailer in Quincy, at Star Market, 130 Granite Street.

When the trailer is open, the attendant will give you a tax receipt for any donations. All donations are tax deductible: housewares, clothing in good condition (not stained or torn), shoes, toys and home furnishings

Handicapped people at Goodwill process all the goods for sale at Morgie's Goodwill stores.

Luncheon

The second annual luncheon to honor Plymouth area secretaries is scheduled for noon Wednesday, April 25, at the Inn for All Seasons.

There will be a presentation by Norma Fennochetti of Marshfield, Director of Scheduling for Governor Dukakis. Fennochetti said, "Your job can be just as significant as you choose to make it."

The cost of the luncheon is $10 per person. Reservations which will be on a first-come, first serve basis, can be made by calling the Chamber office 746-3377.

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NCUA

CHS sports roundup. . .

Girls Tennis

The Girls Tennis team will start the season off with a new coach. Steve McDonough will head last years league champions and state competitors.

Steve is a recent graduate of Scituate High School and a coach at the Mill Pond tennis club.

For his first season at Cohasset coach McDonough is looking forward to a great year. He feels that with the experience and the strength of this years team they should plan to attend the State tournament again.

Members of the girls team are: Ingrid Anderson, Jessica Hamilton, Nancy Walls, Diane Mullen, Laureen Haynes, Jenny Mitman, Kim Zazlow, Meg Kelley, Linda O'Laufflin, Lisa Peachel, Kerry Kirkendall, Karen Anglin, Carolyn and Kristen O'Brien.

Boys Tennis

This years Boys Tennis Team have very high expectations. According to their coach, they will be playing in the finals of States if all goes well.

Yet, Miss Jillson, the coach of the boys, believes that this years team is stronger than last years squad. She feels that the drastic change in attitude is the key to victory. This year everyone has a positive attitude and she is looking forward to a great year.

Thursday, the Skippers will compete against Duxbury, a tough competitor.

This game, coach Jillson said should be a good indication of how her relatively young team should do this year.

With any luck, they plan to avenge last years shutout.

This years players are: cocaptains John Calocusis and Brian Ramsy, Chris Neelon, Curtis Erileson, David Lord, Rich Redick, Alex Choi, Richard Tinory, David Leptich, Derik Lacks, Steve Myers, Greg Wallingford, and Jason Marsak.

Girls Softball

The Cohasset Girls Softball team plan on a .500 or better record this year.

"At this point I'm optimistic," remarked Coach Fallon, "but its too early to tell how far we can go." "Our pitching and hitting has been fairly well, but we still need more improvement on defense."

This years team consists of Janet DiGirolamo, Carla Lucas, Kim Whittet, Tara Standford, Karlin Isle, Lisa Shumaker, Ann O'Leary, Sue Filey, Flo Standford, Katie Anderson, Lilly Carbone, Noelle Conant, Jill Nardrow, and Kerry O'Brien.

The Skippers were due to play their first game Wednesday against Mansfield at 3 p.m.

Boys and Girls Track

After a record of 4-5 last year, this years track coaches hope for a .500 season or better.

Coaches, John Anderson, Ron Emmons, and Miss Brady will supervise over 80 kids who divide up between the five field events and the nine running events.

"This year our strength lies in our returning players," said Coach Anderson.

"These players are: David Rice, John Rattenbury, Rich McCarthy, Perry Harris, Mike Desantis, John Reidy, Mark Murphy, and David and Bobby Schulze."

"In addition to our upperclassmen there are about 40 kids who are junior high," said Coach Anderson. "Which is quite an enrollment increase."

For the girls track standouts there is Sara Seavey, Trina Moore, Cathleen Buckley, Katie Duffy, Janet Bagley, Jackie Plant, Peggy Maynard, Maura Corkery, Julie Hoogevene, Rachel Sargent, Kaitin Stanton, Tri McArthur, Cathy Branigan, and Therese Lennon.

Their next match will be Thursday April 5 against Abington.

Semi-pro baseball league

The town of Norwell will have a team in the semi-pro Cranberry Baseball League this summer. The Mariners, who hope to obtain an affiliation to the Seattle Mariners, will be sponsored by Village Classics of Norwell. The team will be coached by Joe Connolly of Norwell. Games will be played at Norwell High School.

Although the season does not begin until May 27, tryouts for the team will begin in two weeks. Any player interested should write to: Joe Connolly, 170 Grove St., Norwell, 02061, or call Joe at 659-7747 after 6 p.m.

Swim meet

On March 24, The Swogjan Swim team swam a meet against Taunton Boys Club. The Swogjan Swim team won all but one of the events, final score was 196 to 42.

Twenty-nine swimmers attended from the Swogjan Swim team — fifteen of them broke their own times in various events. Four of the fifteen broke two sets of their own times*.

Swimmers were: Andy Dunn, Heather McGowen, Allison Hughes, Nicole Taylor, Karen McDonald, Laura Furman*, Tammy Jones, Johnathan Delima, Tom Judkins, Kristen Martin, Matt Brown, Brendan Ryan*, Sophie Redfield*, and Jason Marconi*.

BOOSTER BASKETBALL
FOUL SHOOTING/LAY UP CONTEST

Grades 2-3 Clinic: Yellow team 10, Tan team 6.
Grades 4-5 Girls: Bjorklund Insurance 9, Alco Oil 5.
Grades 4-5, Boys: Leo's Exxon 12, Lucy's Lids 8.
Grades 6-7, Girls: Basketball Booster 14, Village Sports 9.
Grades 6-7, Boys: Strawberry Parfait 18, Pat's 15.

DONKEY BASKETBALL RESULTS

Girls Varsity 8, Boys Varsity 6.
G.V.: Jill Nedro 4, Carla Lucas 2, Lisa Shumaker 2.
B.V.: David Barcomb 2, Bryan Edwards 2, John O'Connell 2.
School System 10: Town All-Stars 4.
S.S.: Jon Anderson 8, Matt Salerno 2.
T.S.: Joe Nedro 2, Frank England 2.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

School System 10, Girls Varsity 6.
S.S.: Matt Salerno 6, Clark Chatterton 2, Jon Anderson 2.
G.V.: Kerry O'Brien 4, Tracy Fitzpatrick 2.



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12:30-3 p.m.
Albert Abany
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7:30-10 p.m.
Virginia Moore
ART FOR REPRODUCTION
7:30-10 p.m.
Joe Ciccolo
BEGINNING PHOTOGRAPHY
7:30-9:30 p.m.
Paul Fortin
PRINTMAKING W/OUT A PRESS
3:30-6 p.m.
Albert Abany

TUESDAYS
PASTEL PORTRAIT
9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Constance Pratt
PORTRAIT BASICS
7:30-10 p.m.
Harriet Zabusky-Zand

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WEDNESDAYS
WATERCOLOR PAINTINGS
10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Virginia Avery
LIFE DRAWING
7:30-10 p.m.
Uninstructed
ART FROM ART
7:15-10:15 p.m.
Jim Ann Howard
INT/ADV PHOTOGRAPHY
7:30-9:30 p.m.
Paul Fortin
ILLUSTRATION I & II
7:15-10:15 p.m.
Irena Roman
LANDSCAPE DESIGN
7:15-10:15 p.m.
Mary Smith
CHILD'S ART WORKSHOP II
3:30-5 p.m.
Susan Rodgerson

THURSDAYS
ORIENTAL BRUSH
10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Eleanor Avakian
INTRODUCTORY DRAWING/PAINTING
7:15-10:15 p.m.
David Tandy
BEG/INT DARKROOM
7:30-9:30 p.m.
John Goldie III
HIGH SCHOOL WORKSHOP
4:30-6:30 p.m.
David Tandy

FRIDAYS
COLOR DESIGN
10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Louise Kalish
CHILD'S ART WORKSHOP I
3:30-5 p.m.
Serena Brundige

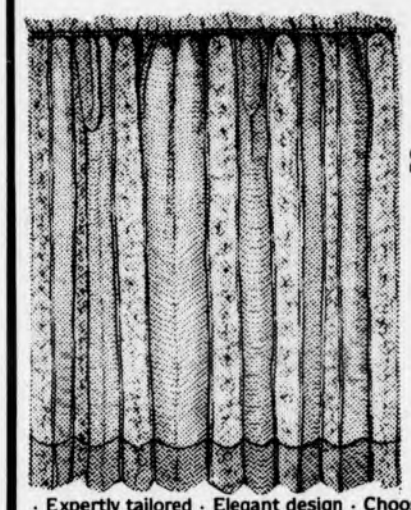
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Our regular $12.79 to $14.79
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40" wide
POLYESTER PANEL
63", 72", or 81"
$1.79
Our regular $2.39 to $2.79
Choose from white, beige, brown, or blue. Buy many at this fantastic value.





"Claremont" TAILORED SCALLOPED LACE CURTAINS
80" Wide Pairs
63" or 84" long
$8.99
Valance $3.99
Compare from $19.99 to $24.99
· Expertly tailored · Elegant design · Choose from white or ivory

Not all sizes and colors. Quantities While They Last.
We reserve the right to limit quantities. Shop Early, Sale Ends Sat. April 7.

curtain factory OUTLET
Marshfield Shopping Plaza, Junction Rte. 3A & 139
9:30-5:00 Monday, Tuesday & Saturday
9:30-9:00 Wednesday, Thursday & Friday
12:00-5:00 Sunday
Other locations: Northbridge, Fall River, Taunton, Winthrop

Appeals Board decisions issued

The appeals board recently approved a variance request for two stored trailers but denied a request for a variance to locate a foundation 19 feet, seven inches from a side yard line.

TRAILERS

The applicant was Robert Giarino of Autohaus, 742 Chief Justice Cushing Way.

Giarino said he wants to continue to use two trailers on his property for the purpose of storing parts. He presentd plans showing the location of these trailers and said that they had been there without permits for over 10 years.

He wants to continue to use them as he was short of space at his present location, the topography and location of the water course to the rear of his property not allowing for expansion.

He added he had purchased property across the highway and would be expanding his business in the future.

The board noted the Board of Health wrote expressing no objection to the variance and the Planning Board recommended denial of the application.

The board noted the zoning bylaws provide the temporary use of trailers as determined by the Board of Appeals.

It is further noted the size of the property is depriving the applicant of uses required of an automobile sales and service business.

In a unanimous vote, the board decided to approve the application and allow the two trailers to remain for a period of one year from the filing date of this decision.

Board members approving the project were Myrna Putziger, chairman and Barbara Power and Terence Farrell.

FOUNDATION

The applicants are Reese H. Davis III and Cathy S. Davis of 86 Ledgewood Drive.

The applicants requested a variance from the applicable provisions of Section 5 of the Cohassset Bylaw to permit them to locate a foundation 19 feet 7 inches from a point on the side yard line.

The premises are situated in a Residence R-B district, and the applicable provision of Section 5.3 of the Bylaw require, among other things, a 20 foot side yard.

John McNabb, attorney for the applicants, presented their appeal, adding the building has exitsted about 10 years, and in requesting the variance he wished to perfect the record as an aid in the conveyance process. Mr. McNabb presented no evidence in response to the requirements of Section 12.1 of the Cohasset Zoning By-Law.

The board unanimously denied the application and noted that according to state law, a structure, used in accordance with the terms of the original building permit, is protected from the proceedings of a zoning violation after six years.

Board members denying the application were: Myrna Putziger, chairman; John F. Rousseau Jr.; Terrrence J. Farrell and Barbara M. Power.

Cohasset resident featured

Boston area writer and creative consultant Steve Kravette is featured in the April issue of Sylvia Porter's "Personal Finance Magazine" in the article "Surefire Strategies for Getting a Raise."

Cohasset-based Kravette's fourth book, "Get a Raise in 60 Days," prompted the interview which surveys ten leading career development specialists.

A former Copy Supervisor with K & E, Creative Director with Marvin & Leonard and New England advertising award-winner, Mr. Kravette has an active list of free lance accounts.

In between advertising projects, he's written books that include "Complete Relaxation," "Complete Meditation," "Get a Job in 60 Seconds," and "Get a Raise in 60 Days" and is currently working on two new books. His newly formed LifeWorks Seminar Group will be conducting seminars on the job market, peak performance productivity and issues on aging in the workplace.

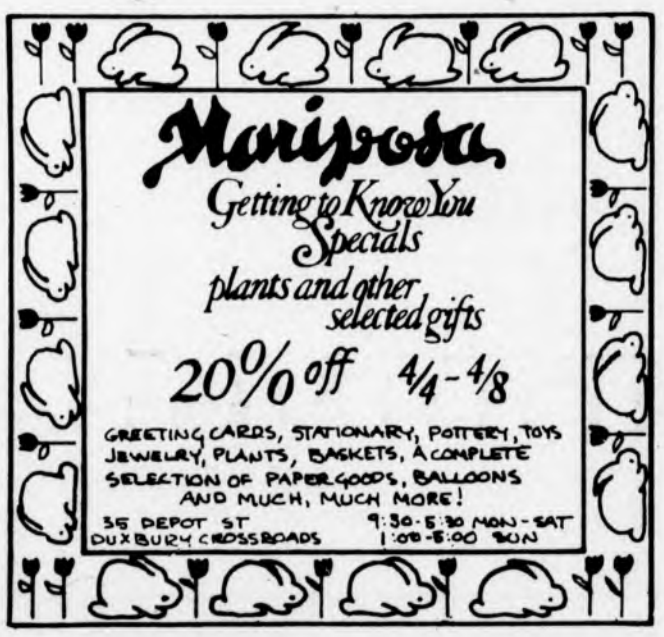
"Hints don't produce raises. Neither do jokes. Neither does wanting a raise, needing a raise, or deserving a raise," Steve insists in his book, "Get a Raise in 60 Days."

What does produce raises is the subject of "Surefire Strategies for Getting a Raise" in the April issue of **Sylvia Porter's Personal Finance Magazine.**

Kravette is one of 10 top career development specialists and negotiation experts surveyed in the article.

Call the Mariner







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Rates effective through April 17, 1984

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PLUS

SELF-MANAGED ACCOUNTS

(Change your investments from time to time to continually meet your specific goals and needs!)

ROCKLAND TRUST COMPANY

Member FDIC

Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, MARCH 26

9:15 a.m., Blk rock beach, lost or stolen pocketbook.

8:17 p.m., Pratt Court, missing person.

9:22 p.m., Scituate P.D., Thomas D. Basso, 28, Warrant.

11:32 p.m., Highland Ave., Off. Yocum reports lights on.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

4:54 p.m., Town Lot, vandalism, services rendered.

6:30 p.m., Spensley Rt. 3-A, services rendered.

7:40 p.m., Fire Alarm, Cohasset Knoll, investigated.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

7:39 a.m. Emergency services, Cohasset Knoll, investigate.

8:27 a.m., General disturbance, Crocker Lane, investigated.

6:41 p.m., Fire alarm, Summer St., services rendered.

11:38 p.m. Incapacitated person.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

1:48 a.m., Cohasset Knoll building check, services rendered.

8:43 a.m. Emergency services, Norfolk Rd., investigated.

12:27 p.m., Fire alarm, Pond St.

12:40 p.m., Notified Highway Dept. re. road conditions, same need sanding.

1:00 p.m., Various trees reported down all over town, Tree Dept. notified.

1:31 p.m., Fire alarm, Summer St., services reported.

2:43 p.m., Emergency services, Pleasant St., referred to other agency.

2:43 p.m., Jer. Rd., referred to other agency.

2:58 p.m., Beach St., referred to other agency.

3:42 p.m., Emergency services, spring car.

6:36 p.m., Emergency services, Jer. Rd., services rendered.

7:10 p.m., Vehicle accident property damage, Pleasant St., no vehicle dispatched, vehicle not at scene.

8:25 p.m., Emergency services, Atlantic Ave. @ Beach referred to other agency.

8:40 p.m., Disturbance, general, disperse gathering.

4:05 p.m., Bate's Lane, trees down.

4:05 p.m., Stephen's Lane, wires down.

4:05 p.m., Marsh's Corner, flooding

4:05 p.m.,Summer St., phones

4:31 p.m., Black Rock Rd., trees down.

4:31 p.m., Rt. 3-A @ Riddles, wires down.

4:31 p.m., Sandy Beach, Flooding.

4:35 p.m., Beechwood St., trees down.

4:35 p.m., Pleasant St., wires down.

4:35 p.m., Nichols Rd., flooding.

4:45 p.m., Pleasant St., trees down.

4:45 p.m., Atlantic Ave, wires down.

4.45 p.m., Howard Gleason Rd., flooding.

4:57 p.m., Beechwood St. @ Medi-Mart, trees down.

4:57 p.m., Arron River Rd., wires down.

4:57 p.m., Atlantic Ave., flooding.

5:08 p.m., Atlantic Ave., trees down.

5:08 p.m., Rustic Dr., wires down.

6:03 p.m., Rustic Dr., trees down.

6:03 p.m. Atlantic Ave., wires down.

8:06 p.m., Beech St., trees down.

8:06 p.m., Beechwood St., wires down.

8:15 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., trees down.

8:15 p.m., Cedar Acers Ln, wires down.

8:15 p.m., Sandy Beach, wires down.

10:00 p.m., Chief Kealey calls re conditions.

10:40 p.m., Called Eastern Edison talked with Mgr re. unable to locate employees re. live wires down in area, says will take care of same, states power would be restored Saturday.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

5:30 a.m., Supt. of schools calls re. there will be school all schools.

7:45 a.m., Eastern Edison called re wire down Stevens Ln.

2:30 p.m., suspicious actions, Pond St., investigate.

4:55 p.m. traffic control, services rendered, duty wrecker called.

7:40 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, Stop & Shop, investigate.

10:51 p.m., Suspicious actions, No. Main St.,

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

1:20 a.m., Town parking lot, vandalism to motor vehicle, investigated.

9:00 a.m., Highland Ave., woman lost several keys on ring this a.m. on Elm St.

1:00 p.m., No. Main St., man called re limb on wires on Green St., called Eastern Edison re same.

5:50 p.m. Traffic control, Jer. Rd., services rendered.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1

6:36 a.m. Arrest of Jeffrey N. Thompson, 21, 98 Forest Ave, Cohasset - poss. of altered insp. stkr.

10:35 a.m., Yokum with Hingham and Hull dog officers for animal control during road race.

11:50 a.m, Vandalism, Cedar St. Condos.

8:27 p.m., Bourne S.P. calls re. have under arrest a William Perekslis on Police warrant, bailed for Quincy Court.

8:49 p.m., Vehicle accident, personal injury, Blackrock.

Cafeteria menu for the week

MONDAY, APR. 9
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Cereal, bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch: Meat Loaf
Mashed Potato
Green Beans
French bread & butter
Fruit, milk
OR
Sausage Sub
Hamburger on roll

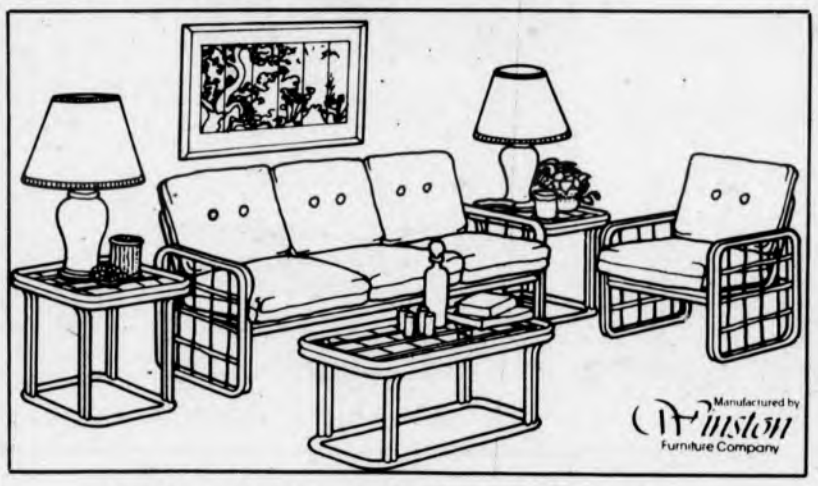
TUESDAY, APR. 10
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Waffles, bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch: Lasagna
Buttered broccoli
Roll & butter
Frosted spice square
Milk
OR
Pizza or Hot Dog in roll

WEDNESDAY, APR. 11
Breakfast:
Fruit or Juice
Scrambled Egg & Toast
Milk
Lunch: Cheeseburger in Baked roll
Assorted relishes
French fried potatoes
Fruit, milk

N.E. Largest Outdoor Furniture Showroom

aquatech
LEISURE LIVING CENTER

All **NEW** 1984 Furniture Arriving Daily . . . Showroom **FULL** of beautiful pastel colors!!



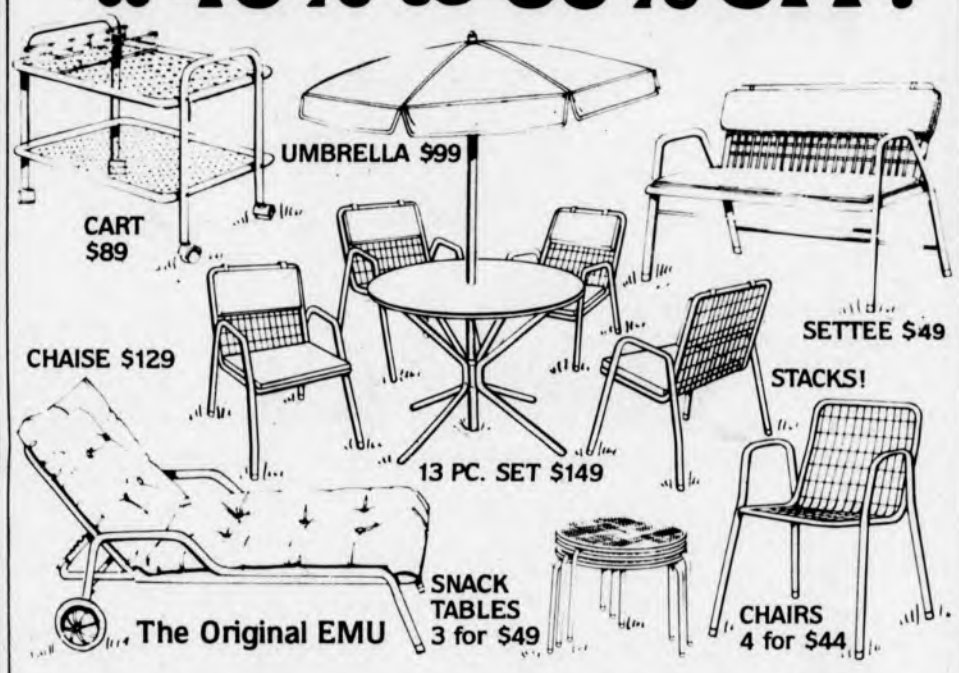
"Martinique" by Winston
SEATING GROUP
LOVESEAT, CHAIR & END TABLE
Aluminum frame with your choice of cotton cushion for indoors or weather weave for outdoors.

$628.00

45 Pond Street (Rt. 228) Norwell 871-4600
Open M-Th-F 10 - 8; T-W 10 - 5:30; Sat. 10 - 4:30

O'ASIAN — VENTURE — SAMSONITE — PRIDE — HEIDT — FINKEL — WINSTON — MEADOWCRAFT

EMU PRICE BREAK
40% to 60% OFF!



- LARGEST COLLECTION IN ENTIRE USA!
- NOW IN VANILLA & BROWN & WHITE!

It's Italian and world famous in outdoor cafes (great inside, too!) We have the complete EMU COLLECTION of durable, stackable all-weather vinyl-coated steel furniture in vanilla, brown and white. Delivery available.

13-PC SET
$149. reg. $351.
36" round umbrella table with 4 stacking chairs PLUS 8 chair cushions for back and seat in mildew-proof textilene.

Same 13-PC SET with HI-BACK CHAIRS
$171. complete reg. $399.

THE EMU CHAIR
4 for $44. $13. ea. reg. $37.
Amazingly durable, comfortable, stackable!

HI-BACK EMU CHAIR
4 for $66. $22. ea. reg. $49.

CHAIR CUSHIONS 4 SEATS & 4 BACKS
$39. reg. $78.
Choice of yellow, blue, white, lime, sand, grey, vanilla, salmon all-weather textilene.

18" SNACK TABLES
3 for $49. $19. ea. reg. $37.

EMU SERVING CART
$89. reg. $145.

EMU SETTEE
$49. reg. $90.

2-PC SETTEE CUSHION SET
$19. reg. $38.
Back and seat in 8 colors all-weather textilene.

EMU CHAISE
$129. reg. $325.
with 4" all-weather textilene cushion; choice of 8 colors.

7' ALL-WEATHER TEXTILENE TABLE UMBRELLA
in 8 matching colors
$99. reg. $140.

Casual and outdoor furniture that makes you feel right. At home.

TARQUIN THE SEASONS' new name.

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Open 7 days 10 to 5, Fridays til 9, Sun. 12 to 5
Other stores in Cotuit, Rt. 28, Cape Cod, Swansea, MA:
Westerly, RI and in Boston in late April.

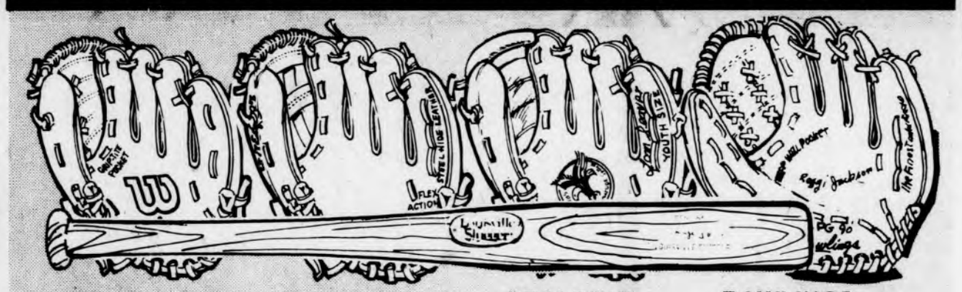
Town Meeting begins



BUY BAYER PRODUCTS & GET REBATE FROM MFR.*

	Our Reg.	SALE
•Bayer 100's	2.41	1.59
•Maximum Bayer, 100's	2.67	1.59
•Bayer Children's Aspirin	74¢	54¢
•Diaparene Wash Cloths	2.99	1.87
•Stridex Medicated Pads, 75's	2.81	1.69

*See clerk for details.



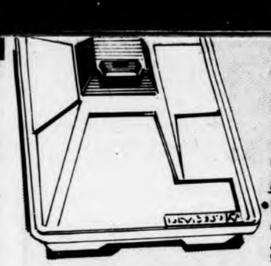
WILSON 'Field Master' Youth Size Ball Glove 6.74 Our Reg. 8.99

McGREGOR Open Web All Leather Ball Glove 12.88 Our Reg. 16.99

SPALDING 'Tom Seaver' Leather Youth Glove 12.88 Our Reg. 16.99

RAWLINGS 'Reggie Jackson' Deluxe Leather Ball Glove 17.76 Our Reg. 23.99

LOUISVILLE SLUGGER Wood Baseball Bat Assorted lengths. Reg. 5.99 ..... 4.88



25% Off!

Vaporizers and Humidifiers
5.99 to 21.74
Our Reg. 7.99 to 28.99
Example:
•DeVilbiss #1600
Our Reg. 13.99 . . 10.49
JUVENILE DEPT. (Not in Riverside)
Store stock only; no rainchecks.

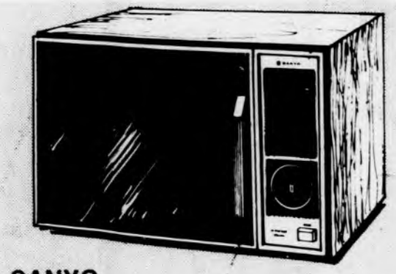


Michael!
by Mark Bego
Mass Market Paperback
Pub. List 2.95 . . . 1.99
A phenomenal success story about Michael Jackson's life and career from the Jacson Five to #1 recording star and outstanding Emmy winner.



PHILCO 15" Diagonal Portable Color TV Set
Has computer 'green screen' switch, in-line black matrix picture tube, auto color & fine tune control. #C2507 | $234 Our Reg. 299.70

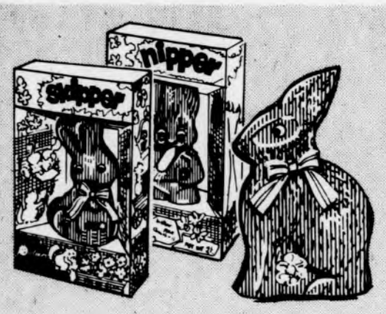
•Gusdorf Wood-Look Caster Cart for 15" Color TVs, Our Reg. 30.70 ..... 23.88



SANYO 1.5 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven
60-min. timer & 10-stage power-select plus food thermometer probe and a recipe book. #3420 | $247 Our Reg. 289.99



SANYO Wall or Desk Mount Cordless Telephone
$39
Our Reg. 58.99
Modular connection and auto redial; great for indoor/outdoor use.
Store stock only, no rainchecks.



Chocolate Rabbits, 2¾ oz.
Choose Peter Rabbit in white or milk chocolate or Nipper & Skipper in milk chocolate. | 97¢ EA. Our Reg. 1.27

•Brach's Tiny Jelly Bird Eggs 12-oz. Our Reg. 1.19	94¢
•Rosen Hide 'n Seek Easter Eggs Our Reg. 1.19	94¢
•Carton of 6 Filled Easter Eggs Full of surprises! Our Reg. 2.09	1.76
•3½" Paper Mache Easter Eggs Handcrafted. Our Reg. 1.94	1.57
•Pop-Up Easter Eggs Lot of fun! Our Reg. 97c	78¢

MAGICOLOR'S Finest Latex Wall Paint—'Satin Plus'
Our Reg. 13.98 Gal. 6.97
Warranted stain resistant, fade resistant, scrubbable and 1-coat coverage.

•Magicolor 'Luster Plus' Semi-Gloss Enamel
Colors match wall paint.
Reg. 16.88 Gal. 8.49





MAGICOLOR Stain & Wood Preservative
Our Reg. 14.99 Gal. 9.96
Now available in new White!

•Magicolor Clear Wood Preservative
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45-Piece Stoneware Complete Dinner Service for 8
Includes eight 5-piece place settings plus 5 handy serving pieces. | $33 Our Reg. 49.99
GIFTWARE DEPT.

SPALDING 'FastFlite' Golf Balls (Dozen)
In orange or yellow.
Our Reg. 12.99 . . . . . 8.76



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QUEEN ANNE PLAZA
AT RTS. 53 & 228

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JUNCTION RT. 139 & RT. 3

STORE HOURS: DAILY 10 AM TO 9:30 PM •SATURDAY 9 AM TO 9:30 PM •SUNDAY 11 AM TO 5 PM •PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

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WEEKEND WEAR!

Li'l Gals' Active-Look Coordinates
Multi-striped 2-pc. top; fleece pants. 4-6X. **Reg. 8.99 & 9.99** 6.33 & 6.66

Girls' Two-Piece Jogging Sets
100% acrylic. Animal print tops with pull-on pants. 7-14. **Our Reg. 18.99** .. 12.88

Ladies' Action Fleece Rompers
Snap-on-tape trim, elastic waist, choice of colors. S,M,L. **Reg. 11.99** 8.66

Men's 'Coyote' Brand Knit Shirts
Poly/cotton blend. Jersey knit stripes or pique knit solids. **Reg. 12.99** 8.88

Men's 'Coyote' Brand Casual Pants
Poly/cotton twill with elastic back, belt front. 28-38. **Reg. 19.99** 13.76
•**Men's 'Coyote' Shorts, 28-38, Reg. 11.99** 7.88

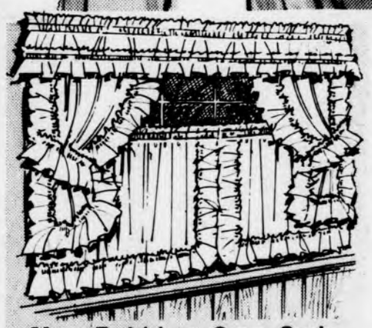
Boys' Active-Look Coordinates
Shirts, shorts & pants. 8-18. **Reg. 4.99 to 10.99** ... 3.33 to 7.88



'Surprise' Terry Towels
BATH SIZE
Our Reg. 4.39 ..... **2.99**
100% cotton with piped border.
•**Hand, Our Reg. 3.39** 2.44
•**Washcloth, Our Reg. 1.99** 1.47



'Sannibel' Print Sheet Sets
TWIN SET
Reg. 13.99 ..... **10.44**
(Incl. 1 Fitted Sheet, 1 Flat, 1 Pillowcase)
Yellow or blue calico print with coordinating piped hems. Poly/cotton.
•**Full Set, Reg. 20.99** 15.73
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(Ea. incl. 1 Fitted Sheet, 1 Flat, 2 Stand. Cases)



Marc Robbins™ Cape Cod Curtains (24")
Our Reg. 6.49 ..... **4.88**
Extra full and 70" wide, whipped edge.
•**30", Our Reg. 7.99** 5.88
•**36", Our Reg. 8.49** 6.28
•**45", Our Reg. 11.99** 8.48
•**63", Our Reg. 14.99** 11.48
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20% Off!
ALL SLIPCOVERS AND THROWCOVERS
Example:
•**70x140 Throwcover**
Our Reg. 19.99 ..... **15.99**
Solids, prints and florals.

NOT IN RIVERSIDE



30% Off!
ALL CRAFT KITS
•**Candlewicking**
•**Latch Hook**
•**Stamped Embroidery**
Plus much more. Good selection.

CATCH THE SEASON OPENER ON SAVINGS!

at 1 p.m. Saturday

It's happening . . .

Reading specialist to speak

The Cohasset Reading Clinic has invited Mary Chatillon, Reading Director at Massachusetts General Hospital to speak Wednesday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Cushing Room, Rockland Trust Co., Cushing Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, MA.

Mrs. Chatillon will discuss specific language disabilities and the Orton-Gillingham approach to remediation. The Orton-Gillingham approach is a highly structured, multi-sensory program for teaching children and adults who have not been succesful in learning to read, spell and write with conventional classroom methods despite possession of average or above average intelligence.

Questions concerning dyslexia and services available to both children and adults will be included. This is an informal meeting open to interested parents, students and educators on the South Shore.

Following the meeting, the Cohasset Reading Clinic will discuss its annual six week program in reading, spelling, and writing open to all students in area towns. A brochure is available upon request.

For further information, call Marcia H. Murphy at 383-0839.

Health marks Fair

The Scituate Health Service, Inc., will sponsor a multi-screening Health Works Health Fair on April 7, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church on the corner of Rte. 3A and First Parish Road in Scituate.

The fair will offer screenings for blood pressure, anemia, vision, hearing, height and weight. In addition, there will be an oral screening, and screenings for glaucoma and skin disorders.

Participants will have an opportunity to meet with a physician for individual and private counseling and referral.

There is no physical examination, and the screenings are not intended to be a substitute for a physical exam.

Donating their services to the fair will be Dr. Iraj Aghdasi, Dr. Glenn Dobecki, Dr. Gordon Price, Dr. Robert Seidel, Dr. Thomas Serino, Dr. Albert Sullivan and Dr. James Wall.

In addition, many registered nurses and community volunteers will be donating their services.

The Health Fair is FREE and is open to anyone 18 years of age and older. An optional blood chemistry test will be offered for a fee of $8. It will test for diabetes, cholesterol, kidney disease, gout and 14 other components. A minimum fast of six hours is required for this test. A fast of 12 hours is required if accurate results for cholesterol and triglycerides are desired.

In addition to the screenings, there will be exhibitors at the fair who will provide information about their health-related programs.

Free childbirth films

Free films on choices in childbirth will be shown Thursday, April 12, at 7 p.m. at the All Souls Unitarian Church, on Elm Street, Braintree.

The films will also be shown Saturday, April 14 at 2 p.m. at the First Parish Unitarian Parish, Trueblood Hall, at 23 No. Main St.

The films are sponsored by Birthchoice, Inc.

Please call 383-0313 , 383-1498, 837-2258 for more information.

'Image for Success'

Wednesday, April 11, from 5:30 to 8 p.m., the Barnside Tavern, Route 53, will host a special function entitled "Image for Success."

The evening event, created by Polly Magnetti of Shoreline Showcases, will provide working women with enjoyable and convenient ideas to enhancing their professional image. After all, a successful, attractive appearance often opens doors to achieving personal and business goals.

Products and services will be shown from well-known businesses and techniques will be demonstrated to enlarging a wardrobe on a budget, using accessories to create different looks, and describing services to lose weight, exercise and use make-up to achieve a flattering effect.

Janet Lahive, fashion coordinator for Johnny Appleseeds of Cohasset, has planned a special fashion show using fashions that can easily become part of a wardrobe. Capezio will model exciting exercisewear and clothes that appeal to today's women. London Harness will display their line of quality leather products. Personal Best, the South Shore's center for developing and maintaining a total health and beauty program, will give a demonstration of their services including haircare, nails, makeup, skin and fitness. The Diet Centers of Duxbury and Norwell will be there to explain and inform women of their effective program to reaching and maintaining a healthy, flattering weight. Oriflame International European skin care specialists, will introduce a complete line of products to care for your good looks. Also joining the showcase will be the **Mariner Print Shop**, Marshfield, with samples and ideas for business cards, resumes, stationary, and advertising.

Tickets for the "Image for Success" showcase and reception are $10. Reservations are required before April 6 by calling Polly Magnetti at 545-6001.

AFS auction set for May 12

The Cohasset chapter of the American Field Service (AFS) has set Saturday, May 12 as the date for this year's auction.

Last year $2,000 in scholarships was given to AFS applicants who met a certain financial need.

Jo Ann and Dennis Rossi, co-chairman of the annual event, urge townspeople to come forward with auctionable treasures, services, or other offerings. The donations are tax deductible and are urgently needed.

Donate a special talent—hairdressing, airplane piloting, cake baking, gourmet cooking, repair work, etc, or ask your company to contribute its products or services to this worthy group effort.

Donations will be gratefully accepted by the Rossis at 383-6818. Pickup of goods will be provided if needed.

The Copper Corner Exchange
Decorative Accessories - Handicrafts
Gifts for All Occasions
Baby Boutique - Baskets and Baubles
Quilts & Pillows - Prints
Village Shoppes
690 Main Street
Lower Level
Norwell
Tues.-Sat. 10-5
659-4753
Complimentary
Gift Wrap

BRADY & CO.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
124 Washington St., Norwell, MA 02061
CORPORATE AND PERSONAL ACCOUNTING, TAX AND FINANCIAL PLANNING
OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT 871-2002
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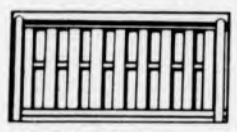
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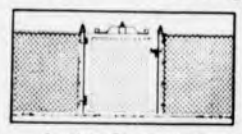


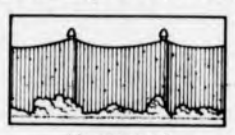
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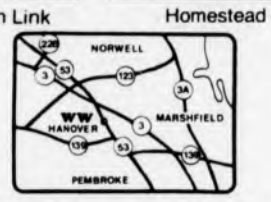
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It's happening . . .

Little league registration

Final Little League and Pony League registration will be held Sat. April 7, at 10 a.m. at the Little League field.

Little League try outs are for youths nine to 12 years old on April 7, from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Pony League try outs will be Saturday April 7 from 10:30-noon at Milliken field.

Special olympics

The Goodale Insurance Company of Weymouth and Cohasset a member of the Professional Insurance Agents of New England (PIA-New England), is participating in a New England-wide fundraising drive to benefit Special Olympics.

Donations made by the 4,400 PIA-New England member agencies will be matched by PIA and presented to the New England Special Olympics organizations to sponsor New England special athletes competing in the Special Olympics Summer Games June 15-17 at Boston University.

Goodale Co. Inc., Insurance, has made a contribution to the PIA-New England Special Olympics Fund and has pledged its support to local Special Olympics and retarded citizens activities.

Goodale Co. Inc. Insurance welcomes contributions to the PIA-New England Special Olympics Fund from its customers and local residents. Stop by the office at 165 Washington St., Weymouth or 35 B. South Main St., Cohasset.

April health clinics

The Social Service League of Cohasset will hold the following clinics in April.

Hearing Clinic for any Cohasset resident will be April 13 by appointment only. Please call 383-0771 or 383-0821 to schedule your appointment.

Keep Well Clinic will be held at the First Parish House in Cohasset before the 60 Plus Club meeting, April 19, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

There will be a second Keep Well Clinic April 25 at Harborview, 60 Elm St. from 10 a.m. to noon.

A Tetanus Clinic for any Cohasset resident will be held at 16 Highland Avenue, April 25 from 1 to 3 p.m. Please call to make an appointment (383-0771 or 383-0821). The Clinic will be supervised by Dr. Golden.

The Senior Shuttle Bus will be making the following trips to the malls: April 18 to Hanover Mall, May 7 to Braintree Mall and May 2 to Hanover Mall. Please call for reservations one week prior to the trip, 383-0771.

Leadership of the drive is already in place with David Chittim of Linden Drive as overall residential chairman heading up an organization of precinct chairmen and area captains who will direct the force of crusaders.

"Cohasset has always responded generously to the American Cancer Society's program," Mr. Chittim says, "but this year we are trying to make this the most extensive coverage in some time. It has the dual purpose of making sure that every household has information about cancer--risks, early detection, treatment and Cancer Society services--as well as to ask for the donation to continue and expand the work of the Society. So many families have been touched by cancer that we know there will be a welcome to the crusaders."

Serving as precinct chairman directing the work of area captains will be Robert J. Ciciotte of Linden Drive in precinct 1 and Osborne F. Ingram of Beechwood Street in precinct 2.

Each will have eight area captains distributing kits to crusaders and monitoring the return of these kits to the Cushing Plaza Office of the Rockland Trust Company.

Police Drama "Detective Story" in May

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will complete its 1983-84 Town Hall season by presenting American Playwright Sidney Kingsley's three act police drama "Detective Story" Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12 and again on Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19.

Curtain time at the Town Hall auditorium wil be 8 p.m.

This 1940's slice-of-life play will see Cohasset's Wayne Barcomb as the leading character Detective McLeod, with Jan Higbee as Mary McLeod, his wife.

Other members of the cast include Bob Julian as Lieut. Monoghan, George Hamacher as Det. Brody, John Kuhn and Dudley Marsh as Detectives Callahan and Gallagher, Carrol Richards as Det. Dakis, Gari Glennon as the Shoplifter, Lisa Fichtner as Susan Carmichael, Chris Levitierre as Arthur Kindred, Wendell Leary as Atty. Endicott Sims, Harry Heinaman as reporter Joe Feinson and Carl Slotnick as Charlie the burglar.

Tickets are available in advance at Fleming's of Cohasset and Cohasset Center.

Senior citizens are invited free at dress rehearsal Tues. May 8, 8 p.m. Town Hall.





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Historical deed may change Cox estate

With just days to go before Saturday's annual Town Meeting, a blockbuster of a story has hit Cohasset.

Historians, cleaning out a cellar, found portions of a parchment deed which says McDonald's Restaurant may have ownership to the Cox Estate.

This could mean the restaurant could build the world's largest drive-through restaurant with an option of building a putting green on the front lawn.

The deed says descendants of Ray Kroc, founder of McDonald's, have an easement to the Cox Estate and can use portions of the land for commercial purposes.

Town officials are stunned to say the least.

Selectman Chairman Mary Jane McArthur called an emergency meeting at midnight and the Planning Board was due to call another meeting at 7 a.m.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson was summoned at 1 a.m. and wearing dungarees, sneakers and a sweatshirt marched into Town Hall at 1 a.m. and said, "Here we go again. Get ready for another expensive, long-winded lawsuit. Better call a Special Town Meeting."

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza put the issue on the table before selectmen.

"We could take the estate by eminent domain and keep our rights for access to put up a parking lot," said Lanza.

Maybe we could force Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulous to not give McDonald's a health permit, he added.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle suggested a giant rally to stop McDonald's, beginning at the Town Common and then continuing down to the Cox Estate.

"I just can't bear the thought of a commercial saying, "Where's the Beef" coming from the kitchen of the Cox Estate," said Rocky.

"Wrong commercial," whispered Selectman Cliff Mitman.



Do you believe this is happening? A rally around the Common will be planned to protest this commercial move.

"Maybe Mary Jeanette can do something at the State House, said Selectman Frank England. Maybe she can talk to Gov. Mike Dukakis, he said.

To avoid personalities, selectmen then adjourned to an executive session meeting and remained in that session till 7 a.m. when they were awakened by the Planning Board.

Meanwhile, residents stormed The Log 'N Line the next morning, wanting to know how such a thing could happen here.

Maybe we should search all the cellars to find out what other skeletons in the closet can be found, a resident said.

"Let's go back to a three-member board of selectmen. Something like this would have never happened," said another.

McDonald's officials said they don't want to disrupt the town and would be willing to negotiate a financial compromise.

It seems likely a Special Town Meeting, asking for another $90,000 in legal fees, at least for starters, is a strong possibility.

Boy George applies for a beach sticker

It's Wednesday night.

Another night at the Cohasset selectmen's meeting.

There are no audience members, except for a dozen attorneys whose numerous clients are collectively suing the town for various offences.

The reporters seated near the front of the Town Hall auditorium yawn in unison.

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza rushes in, seats himself beside the town officials, and begins his weekly attempts to adjust the sound system, the tape recorder, 1351 pages of mimeographed notes, and his tie.

"Well, looks like there's nothing on the agenda tonight - except for six hours of executive session to discuss pending litigation, contracts, personality of town employees, grievances, and arbitration," he tells the town officials. "Looks like Rich Henderson hit the paydirt this week. The town now owes him about $65,000 for legal services rendered the past two nights."

"Now you know why I'm going to law school." he mumbled, twisting his mustache.

The two reporters stir slowly, and begin to depart just as recreation director Jack Worley rushes in. A mad crowd of citizens crowd behind him, arms flailing, screams emanating from their open mouths.

"Oh, do we have a problem," he whines to selectmen.

"What's Dooley done now?" Mary Jane McArthur moans, hiding her face into her folded arms.

"A problem? In Cohasset? Well, that's a switch," selectman John DeBassio answers. "We so seldom have any dilemmas in this quaint country hamlet. How pleasantly refreshing. Okay everyone, lets look industrious and really tackle this one."

"As you know," Worley begins, "it's beach sticker time."

The two reporters moan in disbelief - yet another year has passed since selectmen discussed beach sticker rules and regulations at 44 consecutive sessions.

"Well, everything was going swell this year," Worley continues, while several chuckles are heard from the audience. "But it seems we have a new resident in our fair town and he insists he and his companion be allowed two beach stickers for the one residence."

Just then, the masses part, and in walks Cohasset's newest citizen. A peculiar sight - an oddly unattractive woman in knarled braids, a large staw hat, and flowing robes.

"Hello dear officials, I suppose it is I who is being referred to. The name is Boy George," he-she states in a musky-toned voice.

"Love your town dears. Love that beach. Not great for my sensitive skin, but ooooh, that salty ocean water is soooooo invigorating," it continues.

"All I'm asking for is two little stickers for me and my friend. We share the lovliest antique cape along the village. You know the one, we've just vinyl-sided it a lovely shade of mauve."

"How could you do such a thing to a poor, innocent antique?" Mary Jane demands, striking the gavel repeatedly into the wood table.

"Mary Jane, that's not the issue at hand here," Cliff Mitman clarifies. "What we have to decide, once and for all, is whether two unrelated persons sharing a residence can be allowed two stickers. Where's Henderson when we need him?"

At just that moment, Town Counsel literally flies into the auditorium, rips off his flowing red cape, and asks, "Somebody call for the local barrister?"

"Yeah, Rich, based on legal precedent, how many beach stickers may be issued to non-related persons residing in the same household?" Frank England asks. "And for God sake, Rich, stash that stupid cape."

Stuffing the cloak inside his briefcase, he answers, "How the hell should I know. I'll file the papers in a month. And I'll bill you in the morning," Henderson yells as he exits, up, up and away.

"In regards to the way I see this situation pertaining to your particular circumstance in light of the present testimony as best I can ascertain in the manner in which this has been presented, I see no alternative but to make a decision no matter what issue is before us at this moment in time as I perceive this matter at hand," selectman Rocky Laugelle stipulates.

"Sounds good to me, Rocky," selectmen agree. And with that, they vote to allow Boy George and friend two official beach stickers.

"See you at Sandy Beach," B.G. interjects, blowing kisses to the stunned audience. "Just wait until you see the swimsuit I picked up at a Johnny Appleseed's sale. I tell you, Cohasset is my kind of town."

Inside . . .

Crooked headlines. . . pg 41

Typos. . . nowhere

Filler. . . everywhere

Cohasset never belonged to Hingham

Newsflash — Cohasset — April 1, 1984

Subject: Astounding find unearthed changes local history!

By D. Wadsworth, Sometimes Guardian of Cohasset's history.

Local historians have long believed that Cohasset originally was part of our next door town of Hingham and became a separate town in 1770 when set off from the parent town by Act of the Great & General Court of Massachusetts.

Recently, however, local historian and descendant of Cohasset's first settlers Mr. Hezekian Orcutt Litchfield Tower Hobart Bates Stutson, while browsing around at the Cedar Street landfill, found documentary evidence disproving the convensional wisdom of the Town's best historical minds.

After a recent engineering study at the dump, old "Uncle 'Kiah" Stutson unearthed number of ancient stone slabs with a mysterious language engraved upon their faces.

The language, now deciphered, proves conclusively that Cohasset never belonged to Hingham, never was even part of Massachusetts, and actually is one of the ancient kingdoms of Middle Earth.

When "Uncle 'Kiah" Stutson first showed his discovery to local history experts, he was rebuffed with grumblings of "Makes No Sense" and "Impossible to read" and finally "Best to throw them back, the dump's where they belong".

Not one to give up that easily, "Uncle 'Kiah" packed his stone slabs onto his mini-bike and headed for the Great Museum in Boston.

There, a team of specialists working with the eminent Dr. D. Dustybones succeeded in translating the ancient language. "Remarkable", "Earth shattering" commented the learned scientists. For here, in part, is the message of the stones: "I, Frodwen The Mighty King of Middle Earth, do hereby proclaim that the people of Fair Cohasset shall be My Loyal Subjects for as long as the sun rises and sets upon this glorious land".

The date of this amazing proclamation, Dear Readers, is just what you might expect. Translated from the ancient script, it reads "April the first in the 900th year of the Kingdom of Middle Earth."

Needless to say, local historians are dumbfounded by the discovery, and one could be heard to gasp, "We've been fooled! The world's just been turned upside down!"

At the Town Hall, silence is the order of the day, but one town official was heard speaking guardedly into his telephone, "Get me the Town Counsel, quick!"

Up at the Cedar Street landfill, kindly old "Uncle 'Kiah" just smiles and says, "Its jist like I always thought, I knew there was somethin' funny 'bout all them history books."

But what, my friends, could you really expect to read on April Fools' Day?

*(This alternative view of Cohasset's history was **NOT** brought to you by your local Historical Society.)*

Log 'n Lines

Eddie to stay

Boston Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach said he would outbid Cohasset High School Principal Dick Streeter and School Supt. Eugene Crowell in an effort to sign Ed Minelli as a special scout for the upcoming NBA playoffs. Auerbach, acknowledging Minelli is one of the best when it comes to teaching fundamentals, said Minelli would help scout the Philadelphia '76ers and will be assigned to come up with a defense to stop Moses Malone. But Streeter and Crowell maintained Minelli is CHS property and will remain there forever. "We want them Cruisers," said Streeter.

Gold fever squashed

Water Commissioner Peter Pratt is working with Health Agent Elaine Eliopoulos to prevent rumors that gold and plutonium have been found near Scituate Hills. "The rumor that there's gold in them hills is absolutely false," said Pratt. If that was true, he said, we better raise the water rates. Sewer Commission Chairman Charley DeSantis breathed a sigh of relief as nightmares of the Oklahoma Land Rush danced into his mind after he talked to Pratt.

"Where is Henry Kissinger?

President Ronald Reagan, after a week's stay at Cohasset By the Sea, said he would nominate Fire Chief Martin "Digger" Dooley and Union leader Billy Protulis to a special peace envoy to find a moment's peace in Lebanon. Reagan said, not once did he read of hostility in the media regarding the Fire Dept. and figured if Dooley and the union could find peace on Elm Street, certainly Lebanon could use their skills.

Martha is boss!

And finally, finally, finally, Martha Gjesteby, with no debate, was elected School Committee chairman in a unanimous vote. In her acceptance speech, Martha said there would be no more closed door meetings, every meeting must be publicized two weeks in advance, and School Supt. Eugene Crowell must submit a minimum of two research reports per week to her. And if he doesn't, "well, that's the way the cookie crumbles."

In a related matter, School Committee member Jack Langmaid said he might say something praiseworthy about the **Mariner** if he finds something worth reading about in that paper.

'People are talking'

Cohasset has many budding television stars. Television scouts have investigated many Cohasset personalities and want them as summertime replacements. For example: Karen Bartow will replace WBZ-TV entertainment reporter Joyce Kulhawik. Karen was seen practicing her lines of "Live from the Deer Hill roof" or "Live from Ron Emmon's theater class." She was also seen trying to fit into a top hat.

Tanna Kasperowicz has been selected to replace Nancy Merrill on "People Are Talking." Kasperowicz recently announced her first guest will be Sgt. Dickie Barrows who promised Tanna he would say something on the record. And if he didn't he'd bring Manny Salvador as his sidekick.

Wise Selectman Frank England will host "The People's Court" as the summer replacement for Judge Joseph Wapner.

PSO President Sue MacNamara has been notified by Jerry Lewis she will head the Massachusetts Drive for "Jerry's Kids" because of her PSO Telethon

Last week to vote!

'Cowardly Jackal of the Year'

Trustees vote to close library

By Chasy Hardier

After a heated, two-hour debate this week, the town board of library trustees voted to close the library all day, April 1.

The unexpected action followed a discussion of the experience in Farmington, Connecticut, where the public library and the schools led a campaign to get people to stop watching television. Library loans doubled in the weeks following.

Cohasset library officials were considering a similar effort in Cohasset, when information was presented that recent research suggests that reading library books makes people foolish.

The research was sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education. President Reagan, based on this research, has recommended cuts in federal aid to libraries.

On a close 5 to 4 vote, the Cohasset board voted to close the library one day, in order to reduce the hazard of exposure to library materials, until further research can be done.

Residents who have felt foolish after using library materials are urged to describe their experiences in writing to trustees.

Where's the gossip?

☐ Mary Jane McArthur was contacted by the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders last week. It seems that they saw her gallant efforts during the donkey basketball game, and couldn't do without her! She was asked to bring the shovel with her...

☐ The snow has finally gone away, Sandy Beach has no seaweed and is loaded with sun-worshippers. Several people were spotted swimming in the 70 degree water.

☐ At the last school committee meeting, there was complete harmony, everyone agreed with Martha Gjesteby.

☐ Ed Minnelli refused a spot on the cover of Sports Illustrated recently. His team is too good to have to stand the possibility of the "Jinx" that goes along with the honor.

☐ The town meeting got its quorum long before the opening time scheduled, and Bruce Edmonds didn't get up to speak on an issue once!

☐ The executive board at the George M. Mealey Post voted that no person would be allowed to enter the establishment without his or her spouse.

☐ Two local gals have opened their own clothing shop. The name of the shop is "Cheech and Chong's", and specializes in clothing. The gals have a new outfit for each day, and they have people working for them.

☐ Tim Marsac awoke this morning and had shrunk during the night! At 4 feet tall, he now knows how hard it is for his basketball team to make those baskets!

☐ Ron Emmons "got the call" and is headed for Broadway, where he will direct a new play.

☐ Jim Franey and John Anderson were surprised when their teams were able to start their season on time. And Joe Bouchard got word that the Red Sox were sending down two pitchers for his team.

☐ Richard Yokum received a new van, complete with carpeted cages for all of the dogs that he had to impound. And, Richard can sit all alone in the front seat, no canine pals next to him.

☐ The parking tickets that were handed out last Sunday while worshippers were in church weren't real...April Fools!

☐ Jackie Wirth purchased a horse and is a member of the Cohasset Riding Club.

☐ Harold Litchfield's wife won so much money on "Wheel of Fortune" they have retired and Harold welcomes a snowstorm...

☐ Skinny Laugelle didn't have any jokes to tell all of last week!

☐ An elevator was installed in the Town Hall this week, and all of the employees have already gained two pounds as they don't have to use the steep stairs any more.

☐ A list of persons has been published in the town, stating who is related to who, thus everyone knows why they can or can't talk about, and with whom.

☐ Lester Hiltz won Megabucks, and vowed to share it with all.

☐ Ron Goodwin got the contract to silk-screen all of the Tee shirts for the winning presidential candidate.

☐ Ed Goff won the bid and is now putting storm windows and doors on the former Cox estate. He guaranteed them it would lower their gas bill.

☐ Jake Powers got even with Jack Karle after recent prank...

☐ Bob Ferreira and Pat McCarthy's horses tied for second place last week at Suffolk Downs.

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All the food that's fit to eat

MONDAY, APRIL 1
Oxtail soup
Turtle Doves in mushroom sauce
Cauliflower mornay
Mousse au chocolat
Brioche
Ala carte:
P.butter/jelly .45
Bologna sub .65
Chocolate milk available

TUESDAY, APRIL 1
Marmite aux fruits de mer
Braised sweetbreads
Broccoli with black olives
Croissants
Ala carte:
Pizza .50
Hamburger .50

WED., APRIL 1
Lobster bisque
Boiled beef tongue with sweet-and-sour sauce
Tomatoes with Brazil nut stuffing
Flaming glazed bananas
Popovers
Ala Carte:
Tuna .85
Black/white bars .20

THURSDAY, APRIL 1
Cream of cauliflower and watercress soup
Roast haunch of venison
Brussel sprouts with brown butter
Napoleons/cornbread
Ala carte:
Baked red snapper $9.95
Steamed Artichokes $3.50
Pistachio sherbet $2.50
Chocolate milk available

Got a gripe?? Too bad!!!

Cohasset Race-by-the-sea results . . .

Bart Petracca and Sarah Linsley, both 26 years old, were the top male and female finishers in the eighth annual Cohasset Race-by-the-Sea.

Petracca, of Marshfield, ran the 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) course in 30 minutes, 20 seconds to capture his second straight Cohasset title.

Linsley, a Cohasset native, has won the 18-39 division all eight years. She flew in for the race from Chicago, where she is a law student at Northwestern University. Linsley, who ran a 34:50, finished eleventh overall.

Out of a field of 750 starters, 633 completed the race, which is sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club for the benefit of their scholarship fund.

Here is a list from the first 261 finishers of Cohasset, Scituate and Hingham runners.

Race results were computerized by the Foxboro Company.

Names, hometowns, places and times are listed.

Sarah Linsley, Chicago, 11, 34:50; Patrick Sweeney, N. Scituate, 12, 35:29; Jeffrey Mullaley, Cohasset, 19, 36:25; James Clifford, Jr., Scituate, 25, 36:37; Doug Reardon, N. Scituate, 28, 36:45; Craig Hayes, Scituate, 38, 37:25; Robert Banks, Scituate, 39, 37:30; Dan Sides, Scituate, 41, 37:48; John Bowen, Cohasset, 43, 37:59; Michael Sacchitelly, Scituate, 44, 38:00; George Delaney, 47, 38:2; Ron Wallace, Hingham, 49, 38:05; Don DeMichele, Cohasset, 50, 38:9.

Patrick McGeoghegan, Hingham, 54, 38:21; Dave Suddith, Hingham, 55, 38:27; Scott Webb, Hingham, 61, 38:40; C.J. Spirito, Hingham, 62, 38:44; Chris Zucker, Scituate, 63, 38:53; Jack Hurley, Scituate, 67, 39:06; Kenneth Kerr, Hingham, 68, 39:15; Robert Shultz, Cohasset, 69, 39:16; David Shultz, Cohasset, 71, 39:17; Richard Caffrey, Cohasset, 72, 39:29; Harry Channell, Hingham, 73, 39:30; Liz Clapp, Scituate, 74, 39:32.

Richard Walden, Scituate, 77, 39:37; Nancy Kucinski, Cohasset, 78, 39:41; John McGourty, Scituate, 81, 39:45; Robert Maher, Hingham, 82, 39:46; Kevin Spitz, Humarock, 84, 39:48; David Bishop, Cohasset, 80, 40:01; Niall Hood, Hingham, 92, 40:04; Dale Thies, Scituate, 99, 40:33; Steven Leonard, Hingham, 104, 40:37; James Donohue, Cohasset, 107, 40:43; Edward Lake, Hingham, 110, 40:51.

Sarah Thornton, Hingham, 116, 41:19; Robert Kelly, Scituate, 119, 41:18; Steve Lubrano, Hingham, 121, 41:24; Torrarin Didriksen, Hingham, 123, 41:30; Thomas Hamilton, Cohasset, 126, 41:44; David Terry, Cohasset, 136, 42:11; Michael Lyons, Cohasset, 141, 42:21; Rick Kirkendall, Cohasset, 142, 42:23; Jan Howe, N. Scituate, 144, 42:31; George Suddith, Hingham, 147, 42:34; Madigan Pratt, Cohasset, 150, 42:41.

John Whoriskey, Cohasset, 156, 42:55; David Waters, Scituate, 157, 42:56; Chris Kirkendall, Cohasset, 159, 43:00; James Duggan, Scituate, 160, 43:21; Gary Moore, Scituate, 164, 43:41; Peter Flynn, Cohasset, 174, 43:35; Peter Drago, Cohasset, 177, 43:42; David Demick, Cohasset, 184, 44:3; Bridget Farren, Cohasset, 186, 44:12; Peter Buckley, Cohasset, 187, 44:13; Roger Kuchur, Hingham, 189, 44:19; Tracy Sullivan, N. Scituate, 191, 44:21; Tim Smith, Scituate, 196, 44:29; Mario Vivado, Cohasset, 197, 44:30; John Grayken, Cohasset, 199, 44:37; Dan Logan, Cohasset, 200, 44:38.

Brian McGeoghegan, Hingham, 202, 44:41; Ray Gaffey, N. Scituate, 205, 44:46; Leila Staunton, Hingham, 208, 44:52; Raymond Levine, Scituate, 212, 45:1; William Clapp, Scituate, 213, 45:21; Mike Kearney, Cohasset, 216, 45:7; Edward Duffy, Scituate, 222, 45:21; Joseph Griffin, Hingham, 224, 45:25; Brooks Holmes, Scitaute, 226, 45:28; Kate Cowen, Cohasset, 233, 45:48; Michael Davis, Scituate, 236, 45:53; Stephen Hines, Scituate, 239, 45:54; Robert Meers, Cohasset, 241, 45:46.

Fred Jewett, Scituate, 245, 46:10; Thomas Gaffey, N. Scituate, 249, 46:17; Erin O'Brien, Cohasset, 256, 46:28; Paul O'Leary, Cohasset, 257, 46:28; William Monahan, Scituate, 261, 46:33.

Masque of Angels April 8

By Judy Gilman

There will be cherubim and seraphim lifting their voices to the rafters, dancers frolicking and a story of love set right after some false starts when Dominick Argento's *Masque of Angels* comes to St. Luke's Church, Scituate, this Sunday, April 8.

It's an all-South Shore cast, with the renowned Unicorn Singers providing the choral music, three Virtue Dancers (Joan Kenney, Bonnie McArthur and Lorri Valentine) providing visual hijinks, and the Virtue Musicians (whose instruments include oboes, trumpets, violas, a bassoon, trombone, cello, and, of course, an angelic harp) together providing the spectacle known as the masque, a favorite of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, which combined all the performing arts into a single presentation.

Angels, according to this 1966 work, have a difficult time trying to guide mortals in the proper decisions in life. This particular band is, in fact, missing some of its dancers. The others tried to dance on the head of a pin and fell off, leading to injury and absence.

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Calling All Sports!



7th Annual Mill Pond Summer Camp

The Mill Pond Tennis Club is offering a great opportunity for boys and girls aged 7 to 14 to enjoy a healthy, exciting summer sports program at New England's finest tennis facility.

Totally co-educational, this instructional sports summer camp will include activities sure to enliven the warm weather days of any youngster. Don't miss out, now is the time to reserve your child's place.

- **TENNIS (3 hours a day)**
- **SWIMMING**
- **BASKETBALL**
- **SOCCER**
- **VOLLEYBALL**
- **SOFTBALL**
- **PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION**
- **ARTS & CRAFTS**
- **FULL LUNCH DAILY**
- **PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM**

WHAT? All Sports Summer Camp featuring the finest instructional and professional guidance complete with two tennis pros and a program sports director.

WHEN? There will be two separate four week sessions available. Session One: July 2 to July 27th. Session Two: July 30 to August 24th. Each session is Monday thru Friday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WHERE? At the Mill Pond Tennis Club, 1 Mill Pond Drive, Hanover, Ma. 02339 — 826-5153

WHO? All children, Boys and Girls, in two age groups; 7 to 10 years and 11 to 14 years old. Please note both four week sessions will be limited to fifty children, allowing us to offer maximum instruction and guidance to each registrant.

WOW! A full lunch is included in the total four week session cost of $225.00 each child.
SPECIAL: 2 Children—same family for 4 week session—3rd Child ½ price.

For Further Information Contact Paul Medici or Jill Schuerhoff.

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Mill Pond
Tennis Club
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Hanover, Ma. 02339
(617) 826-5153

Mill Pond

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____ Tel. _____

Town _____ Zip _____

☐ Session One: July 2 to July 27
☐ Session Two: July 30 to Aug. 24 $130.00 for two weeks. *(Limited Openings)*

Please Include $50.00 Non-Refundable Deposit With Each Application. Balance Payable Thirty Days Before Start Of Session.

School News ... *calendar ... special needs screening ... artwork displayed ...*

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 5, 3:15 p.m. boys tennis at Duxbury, 3:15 track at Abington. 7 p.m. Junior High School orientation for parents of incoming 7th graders. Room 107 or New Study Hall C.H.S.

Friday, April 6, Jr./Sr. High School 3rd marking period ends. 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. P.S.O. dance for grades 7-9 at Town Hall. $3 per student with Disc Jockey Peter Folger & Son.

Saturday, April 7, 8:30 a.m. college board S.A.T.'s report to cafeteria prior to 8:30 a.m. 1 p.m. annual Town Meeting C.H.S. auditorium.

Sunday, April 8, 4-6 p.m. METCO Host Family Dinner, Freedom House, Roxbury. For information call Judy Bronstein, 383-0908.

Monday, April 9, Jr./Sr. High School 3rd marking period grads due.

3:15 Golf at Middleboro.

Tuesday, April 10, 3:15 p.m. baseball vs. East Bridgewater, softball at East Bridgewater, golf vs. Hanover, tennis (boys) vs. Scituate, tennis (girls) at East Bridgewater, and track vs. Hanover.

Thursday, April 12, 3:15 p.m., Baseball at Hull, softball vs. Hull, golf at Scituate, tennis (boys) at Hull, and track vs. East Bridgewater.

EARLY SPECIAL NEEDS CLASS

Who would think we use our feet to touch? That's one of the facts the children in the Early Special Needs Class are learning during their unit on the Fine Senses. Walking through sand and foot painting are just a few of the activities they have experienced.

PSO supports school budget

The Executive Board of the Cohasset Parent School Organization voted unanimously to support the full funding of the School Committee's budget request for 1984-85. The PSO Executive Board asks for your support and your affirmative vote on the school budget, Article IV, at the town meeting April 7. For your further information, please review: school budget for FY 1984-85; copies available at the public library; Superintendent Crowell's office; or from your School Committee members.

Painting exhibits

Two new exhibits of paintings are on display outside of the Jr.-Sr. High School art rooms. The high school display concerns itself with paintings done from memory of someplace they have seen early in childhood. The junior high displays are colorful depictions of imaginative scenes; under the sea, space, travel, flowers, etc.

Three and four year old screening

The Massachusetts Special Education Law (Chapter 766) provides for the screening of three and four year old children whose parents feel may have a special need which might interfere with their future educational progress.

The screening process includes a parent interview as well as a health, vision, hearing, motor and language screening.

Parents who feel that their child might have such a special need should call Stephen E. Hart, Assistant to the Superintendent, at 383-6104.

Energy grants

New England Telephone is offering grants of up to $1,000 to help small, non-profit social or cultural organizations conserve energy and save money.

Public Relations Manager Carolyn McKeon said, "This marks the sixth consecutive year that New England Telephone will offer the grants.

"The grant program was developed during the 'energy crunch,' when the high price of heating fuel created financial hardships for many non-profit agencies. The program has been so successful that we've continued it each year since," said McKeon.

BUILDING A BRICK WALK OR PATIO...
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COMING SATURDAYS
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1 HOUR Quality Photo Lab,
With any film order processed you get a chance to WIN a Fuji DL100 35MM Automatic Camera
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Sample Projection

Starting Age	Deposit Each Year	At Age 65
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BY THE GALLON

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At the SS Art Center

Landscape, architecture, photography

As the snow melts, the temperature rises and the days grow longer, a person's thoughts begin to turn to outdoor landscaping and designing for an exterior environment.

Landscape architect, Mary Smith, will once again teach a home landscape design course for the Art Center.

The course begins Wednesday, April 11 and goes from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m. Advanced registration is required.

Participants will learn to develop appropriate solutions to three assigned landscape design projects chosen to help students deal with landscaped design on a residential scale. Simple drafting techniques will be explained.

For further information on this course or any course on the spring schedule, call the Center, 383-9548.

Photography

Ever try to take a picture of a wildflower or a sailboat regatta or a whale in the middle of a sea. The South Shore Art Center's photography classes teach students to use their camera in clever creative ways.

Courses in photography, both picture taking and photo developing, begin the week of April 9 at the Center in Cohasset. Advanced registration is required for these and all classes at the Center.

Paul Fortin's course for the beginning photographer in both color and black and white will meet on Monday's beginning April 9 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course covers all the basics including F stops, shutter speeds, films, filters, composition, lighting and subject matter. Emphasis is on recognizing the elements of good photography and applying it to ones own work.

Fortin's intermediate and advanced level photography meets Wednesdays, beginning April 11 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Students will explore various subjects in this course including portrait, people and landscape. The instructor requests that students bring previous work to the first class.

Darkroom developing and printing will be taught by John Goldie in both his beginning and intermediate darkroom courses. Both courses begin Thursday, April 12 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and will continue at arranged times convenient to the classes.

The beginning courses explores the aesthetics of photography and the techniques of developing and printing. The intermediate course combines a demonstration, lecture, critique approach to work with students toward completion of a specific project. Students must have basic darkroom knowledge. Admittance is based on portfolio review.

Learn how to take your camera off automatic and to enjoy the creativity of photography. For further information on these classes, the complete spring schedule or memberships, call the Center, 383-9548.

Artists very frequently admire a particular quality in a work of art by one of the Great Masters--Rembrandt, Renoir, Rubens, Van Gogh, Gauguin, etc.

A new course offering on the South Shore Art Center's spring schedule will encourage artists to identify and isolate those qualities they admire in the Masters and attempt to incorporate those qualities into their own work. Jim Ann Howard's "Art from Art"--translating a Master's quality to your own work--begins Wednesday, April 11 from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m. at the Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. Advanced registration is required.

Howard will encourage her students to work on incorporating styles they admire into their own works of art. She believes that many of the qualities that are in great paintings are within the reach of many artists.

Students may choose either traditional or modern Masters and then identify within these works what qualities they particularly admire. The structure of the course is set up for advanced artists and they may work in any media depending on individual tastes.

Also new to the spring schedule is Albert Abany's Print Making without a Press--an opportunity for students to learn various techniques for making prints without the help of a press. The Course begins Monday, April 16, from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

Abany will start with linoleum block printing which will give the students immediate results and progress to other relief processes such as rubbings and monoprints. He will introduce color into the printing process which he believes will add an interesting dimension to the prints.

Students will also experiment with series printing. He will demonstrate the process for doing a small limited edition of probably five prints.

Both Howard and Abany bring an extensive art background to the Center. Abany received his B.S. in education from the Boston Museum School and has done graduate study at Massachusetts College of Art and Boston University. He has taught at the Art Institute; Brockton, Fitchburg and Danforth Museums; Quincy Junior College and Boston Center for Adult Education.

Howard's extensive art background will prove vital to working with the individuals in her class. She is affiliated with Helen Shlien Gallery, Boston; Cove Gallery, Wellfleet, Ma.; South Shore Art Center; Artists for Survival, Boston; and Boston Visual Artists Union. She has participated in numerous one-person and group shows and has won many awards for her work.

The center's complete spring schedule offers a diversity of courses for all interests and levels of artistic ability. There are photography courses designed for all levels of photographic ability, painting courses for beginning, intermediate and advanced artists, various design courses depending on area of interest and special workshops.

Advanced registration is required for all Center courses and workshops. For further information on courses, exhibits and memberships, call 383-9548.

Watercolor Painting

Virginia Avery, a familiar face around the South Shore Art Center, will teach the spring session of Watercolor Paintings.

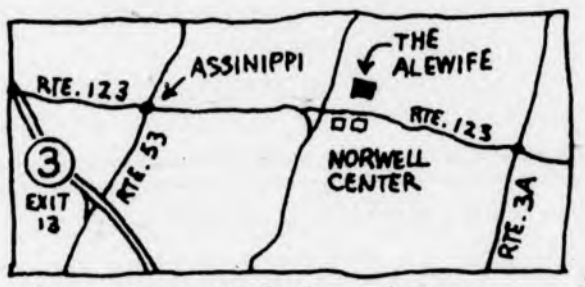
Designed for all levels of artistic ability, the course begins Wednesday, April 11 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Center. Advanced registration is required.

Avery will work with her students on the various techniques of watercolor painting and include some experimentation with transparent methods of painting. The class will meet outdoors when the weather permits.

The Children's Department offers classes for all ages, workshops and vacation drop ins which allow an informal atmosphere for developing artist ability and exploring with the various art techniques. The next vacation drop in for children seven to 12 years old is planned for the April vacation, April 16-20.

Classes offered on the spring schedule included Children's Art Workshop, six to eight years old, taught by Serena Brundige, beginning Friday, April 13, from 3:30 to 5 p.m.; Children's Art Workshop for children nine to twelve years old, taught by Susan Rodgerson, beginning Wednesday, April 11, from 3:30 to 5 p.m.; and David Tandy's High School Workshop, Fundamentals for Young Adults, beginning Thursday, April 12, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Play the Shell Game It's as easy as 123.



Our oysters can't whistle . . . but you might when you visit the Alewife's new Oyster Bar. You'll meet oysters caught while napping in Chesapeake Bay, cherrystones raised off Narragansett, Rhode Island and spicy Gulf shrimp. Gus, our resident Shellfish Warden will be on duty Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4-6:30 p.m. Please join us.

the alewife



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5 days a week
for lunch and dinner
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FOOD DRINK & LODGING FOR MAN or BEAST
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We specialize in Steaks & Seafood. Delicious Luncheons 12-4 p.m. Dinner served daily 12-10:30 p.m. 383-1704

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
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Italian Food *Pizza* *Seafood*
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
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THE NEW DOCKSIDE CLUB and restaurant
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GREEN HARBOR MARINA Rte. 139, Marshfield

Cohasset's worship. . .

April birthdays celebrated

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, will hold its Family Shabbat Service Friday, April 6, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

During the service, Rabbi Stephen Karol will offer birthday blessings to those children born in April. These children will also receive a small gift from the Temple. Parents are asked to contact the Temple (749-8103) in advance to arrange for their child to be blessed.

The rest of the Shabbat service will be conducted by Dassie Abelson's Gimel Hebrew Class. An oneg shabbat (refreshments) will follow.

First Parish Unitarian Church

Easter Lilies: It has been our custom in the past to display Easter lilies on the chancel table on Easter Sunday morning. If we are to continue this practice, contributors must be found. If you would be interested in donating a plant for our Easter Service of Worship, please call the church office 383-1100 as soon as possible.

Free Tax Help

There is free income tax help available for low-income, elderly and handicapped persons, sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning February 1 through April 14 at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main St., Cohasset. Please call 383-1561, 383-1100 or 383-0216 for an appointment. Betty Van Slyck or Mildred Harrington will assist you in preparing your Federal and State income tax returns free of charge.

Second Congregational Church

Spring Yard Sale

Spring is here and with it spring cleaning. As you uncover unused and unwanted items, put them aside for our Election Day Yard Sale. On Saturday, April 14, the buyers will be there; so collect up all of your goodies and bring them down to the church the week before for pricing. Proceeds will benefit theElevator Fund. Please contact Marsha Silvia, 383-0500, or Dick Fessler, 383-9155, to offer your help or your junk (good stuff). We need lots of both.

Central America

Central America will be discussed by the Hon. Robert White, former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador, and Joe Short, Executive Director of Oxfam America, in a meeting this Sunday, March 25, at 8 p.m. at the Norwell United Church of Christ (Rte. 123, Norwell). The public is invited.

Good Friday Walk

Please check the Bates Hall bulletin board for information on the Good Friday Walk, an annual event which last year raised $125,000 to help farm cooperatives and other programs.

St. Anthony's Church

Cenacle Tec for Young Women

A Cenacle Tec retreat for high school seniors and young adult women will be held April 6 to 8 at the Retreat Center. This program, directed by a team, is a weekend of sharing and touching Jesus Christ in and through other people. For more information, contact Sister Muriel Geisler, 200 Lake Street, Brighton, 02135, 254-3150.

SOCIABLES

St. Anthony's Night at the Pops will be Friday, May 4. The last chance to purchase tickets will be Tuesday, April 10. Set this date aside and don't be left out. Only 60 seats are available. For information, call Mary Smith, 383-1062, Dorothy Leptich, 383-1513 or write: P.O. Box 522, Cohasset, 02025.

PINE STREET INN

The Pine Street Inn would like to thank the volunteers of St. Anthony's Parish for all their efforts in the past year. We have served food to over 1,000 people in 1983. That, along with gifts of money and clothing, have helped many homeless. If you wish to donate your time once a month, contact Nancy Anderson, 383-1571.

Village fair "Spring Day"

Carrying on a pattern set in recent years, the Cohasset Village Fair organization will hold a "Spring Day" Saturday, April 28 in the Unitarian Parish House from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This advance effort of the five-church fund-raising event in December will again offer a Bargain Bazaar Flea Market as well as the sale of baked goods, plants and books.

Proceeds of the Spring Day will be used as "seed money" for the major effort in December.

Leadership of this year's Village Fair is being taken by the Greek Panagia Church, with Mrs. Jean Syrmopulos as general chairman.

In the unique ecumenical benefit, the Greek church will again be joined by workers from St. Anthony's Roman Catholic, St. Stephen's Episcopal, First Parish Unitarian and the Second Congregational churches.

(continued from page 1)

Locating low income housing on that stretch of land would create "one of the most valuable low-income properties in the state," according to selectman John DeBassio.

Recreation Commission member James Gallagher also expressed his disapproval of the site, saying, "if we give away something at Government Island, we will give away something that belongs to the town."

Government Island Study Committee chairman Hamilton Tewksbury reaffirmed his opposition to the plan, stating that recreational uses for the property are being explored by his committee.

John Muncey, a Housing Authority member, agreed the Government Island land is valuable, and very likely, an expensive piece of real estate. "But let's face it," he argued, "there isn't a cheap place in town. The real estate values in this town are very high."

He continued, "it's a mystery to me why selectmen rejected this idea when they were in agreement with us last Monday night. I haven't talked with them yet, so I don't know why their opinions flipflopped two nights later."

According to Muncey, under Chapter 705 funding, which would be used for the leasing or purchase of the property and land, the building "would have been taken off the taxpayer's back. Nothing would have changed, except the Housing Authority would have controlled the property, not the selectmen."

He added that the only alternative plan proposed by the Housing Authority at this time is a four-room home on Marion Way off Route 3A which has been appraised at $75,000.

"We're going to have to do something," he said. "I don't know which way the Housing Authority is going to go, but we have to sit down and decide soon."

In a directive to the town last year, the state threatened to withhold grant funding if a proposal to provide low income, equal opportunity housing in Cohasset is not developed.

Correction

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce made two errors in its list of retail and commercial enterprises who are chamber members. The Bread Shop, 11 Elm Street, and not The Bread Basket and Coastal Country Properties should have been included on the list.



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Fantastic Selection of Styles & Colors
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To Bartenders:
We got lucky!! Dave Colt cancelled Las Vegas and will appear in our lounge for the month of April
Thank You
Adam
TASTING IS BELIEVING!
ADAM'S
A PLACE FOR RIBS...
RT. 53 HINGHAM, MA.
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Pembroke I, 826-5650
Call theatre for show & times.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Misunderstood*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Up the Creek*, R, 7:00, 9:15. Sat. & Sun. Mat., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00.

Loring 749-1440
Call theatre for show & times.

Cameo, 335-2777
Ice Pirates, PG, 7:15, 9:15.

Queen Anne, 871-0313
Greystoke, the Legend of Tarzan, PG, 7:00, 9:30.

Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Romancing the Stone*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *Splash*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
3. *Hotel New Hampshire*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Police Academy*, R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.

Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theatre for show & times.

Resumes
Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
837-2323

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749-1279

By Theresa Sullivan

This is the second in a multi-part series on the South Shore Collaborative. —Ed.

To the person unfamiliar with severely handicapped children, the people who work with the children in the Community Program at East School in Hingham seem to be incredibly dedicated, caring and knowledgeable.

Evidently professionals in the field feel the same way because the East School's Community Program, under the direction of Pat Linari, was selected as a national Model Demonstration Site because of its work with autistic children.

South Shore Collaborative Director Dr. Michael Savage said the East School program was chosen as a model site by the National Association of Parents for Autistic Children, the U.S. Dept. of Education, Special Education Office and the Mass. Dept. of Education, Special Education Office.

The Community Program is for children 3 to 22 years old from the eight South Shore collaborative towns and other towns who have children whose needs are best met by the South Shore Collaborative. Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Norwell, Quincy, Scituate and Weymouth make up the South Shore Collaborative and currently students from Hanover, Abington and Brockton are enrolled in the collaborative.

The teachers, therapists and aids use every skill a child has to communicate with him. They use sign language and a sign board with those children who cannot speak. A sign board has pictures of different objects a child points to, to indicate to a staff rson what he wants.

For the children who are blind, the classroom is also sensitized for them. For example, a swing in the room has a bell attached to it.

Also, one of the teachers is certified to teach the visually impaired in additon to being certified to teach special needs, Linari said.

"They all know when they're being loved. They all know how to manipulate their environment to get attention. They do make their needs known by whatever way they can, whether it's whining or crying," Linari said.

The South Shore Collaborative employs a physical therapist full-time, an occupational therapist part-time and a speech therapist part-time. Children see these therapists according to their needs at least once a week.

If these children were in private care, they'd spend about one hour a year with a therapist, Savage said. Also, private or institutional care for the type of student in the community program would be $15,000; and transportation would be extra, Savage said. On the other hand, the community program costs $11,000 per student per year. The tuition is flexible and changes depending on the number of children enrolled in the program each month.

The community program also has a simulated workshop environment for its adolescent and young adult students. The workshop is under a contract with Work, Inc. and the students are paid for the work they complete.

They go to Burger King each week to learn how to spend their money and how to behave in the community, Linari said.

The staff researched and set up the workshop through their own initiative, Savage said. "The staff identified 160 skills needed in a workshop.

"When the people came out from Work, Inc., they thought it was the best school-simulated program they had seen," Savage said. And the students do learn and earn themselves money.

"These are kids that someone said couldn't do anything," he said, again praising the teachers, therapists and aids who dedicate themselves to the kids.

The students' parents are an integral part of the Community Program. The teachers write a short note home to each parent daily, telling of the child's eating patterns, behavior and any problems.

The parents of children in the Community Program's Pre-School Program meet every other week to share resources, discuss problems and just let off steam, South Shore Collaborative Social Worker Demetra Demos said.

The Parents Group involves Demos, but she tries to stay out of the conversation and allow the parents to speak. The Parents Group's purpose is "friendship, mutual support and learning. The support comes in taking risks, trying new things."

The parents of the older children and the parents of the younger children meet together. "Each has something to learn from the other," Demos said.

Linari and Demos pointed out the great need parents, and usually mothers, have for a group of people who understand what they're struggling with. "The burden of a severely handicapped child falls a lot on the mother. As much as other people may chip in, it's really her responsibility," Linari said.

"It's exhausting because it's constant. You can't let up or take a vacation from it," Demos said. She tries to encourage parents to maintain their privacy and control over their lives. This isn't easy for parents, she said.

"From day one, their life becomes an open book. They are c nstantly dealing with professionals—therapists, medical people, social workers. They need to have some control over their lives.

"They have to feel that they can do some of the steering," Demos said. For too long parents of severely handicapped children had no control; they just followed the doctors' orders, she said.

"I really encourage them to become knowledgable. We do a lot of exploration of community resources—helping them deal with bureaucracy, red tape.

"If there is ever going to be any one most important person in these children's lives, it's their parents. These children need their parents to be informed, educated advocates," she said.

Despite the fact that the work is tiring and progress is slow, most of the parents do all they can for their children, she said. "Our parents really do value their children as people. They really put a lot into making their children look nice.

"There's a strong sense of self-respect by virtue of the way they care for them. It takes effort. They put so much time and effort into their children, I think they feel even more committed that (the children) have a right to look nice," Demos said.

"Most students in our program at East (School) are students who not too long ago would have made their way into the institution. If you go to those institutions, you will see adults who aren't as bad as some of the kids.

"Now it's the other extreme. The parents have to raise a ruckus to get anyone to realize the parents can't continuallay keep the child in their home. I'm not saying the institutions should open their doors again to everyone, but these parents do grow older," Demos said, suggesting respite care "to give parents a mental health break."

There is a need for greater sensitivity on the part of the community, she said.

"These children are human beings with basic human rights."

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That ageless old high school gang of mine

There must be some mistake. Marlene Leavitt Sprague wrote to say my high school class will have its 30th reunion this summer.

Must be an April Fool. Someone added wrong. It's not feasible that simply because 1954 subtracted from 1984 is 30 that I'm old enough to have been out of high school that many years.

In lieu of panic I have reread Marlene's missive. She hasn't changed, you know. Marlene was always the one who was most reliable about planning our reunions and better still she has stayed handy there in Hancock County, of which Ellsworth is the Shiretown.

PATCHES

By Lois Martin

"There will be an exquisite buffet catered by the staff at the White Birches with live music, featuring liberty waltzes . . ."

What in heaven's name is a liberty waltz? Whose class did that one? Not to worry. Stanley Richmond or Ernie Tracy will remember what it is.

The letter goes on to say that we graduated when everyone liked Ike and a hit song lasted for more than 24 hours. I hope they don't limit the music to the 50s. Personally I like music from the 80s better, merged with our school song that'll do it.

If this reunion is anything like our 25th Jane and Loretta and I'll cheer. We did then and thought we challenged the Dallas Cowboys cheering squad. No one had the heart to point out the differences. They figured if we could still make those moves and remember the words, we deserved little criticism.

John Edes will be there and he'll talk all night like he has at every reunion. Joan Lund won't miss it. She has always brought a new husband for the rest of us to meet. We've been in awe of Joan since we were in high school.

I wish Kent White and Muriel Pike would make it. And, Anitra, my high school best friend, maybe she'll be there. She was Esther Williams while I was Rita Hayworth in our eighth grade fantasy creations. I don't like to be reminded of the hard times that have fallen on Rita since I graduated from high school. I never seriously considered dying my hair red back then but I was truly taken by the thought of a couple of her sarongs hanging in my closet of full skirts that swirled with a crinoline.

There will be the usual letters read from people who won't be able to make it. We were aghast five years ago and then equally irreverent when we learned that some of our classmates were recovering well with pacemakers.

There's something that happens when you get the Ellsworth High School Class of 1954 together. They do not integrate as adults who haven't seen one another and who are therefore strangers. Instead you have a group of grown men and women who regress without apology to what they were in 1954. There's never any apparent time loss or gap. The present is addressed only where a class member has become bald or otherwise not immediately recognizable. Jack Scott isn't a grown man. He's the forward on the Maine championship basketball team who "goes with" Nancy . . . never mind he's been married to her since graduation.

We were a small class. I'm sure we're smaller now. Tuffy Carlisle'll be there. He was president when we were freshmen and quickly recovered from his aspirations for political office.

There's a place on my invitation to make 'remarks,' about the children or grandchildren I have. That's intimidating but it will at least stimulate a few remarks.

Growing older is supposed to be embarrassing. I react to that with traditional mutterings. But growing mature, rich if you will, in life is the most appealing characteristic I've seen on people yet.

Besides Jane Fonda has been out of high school that long. Sophia Loren has been out longer than that. Jackie Onassis isn't saying so, I bet, but if she goes back it'll be for a 35 at least. Same with Dan Rather. Tom Selleck wasn't born yesterday . . . and it looks so good on him. And that doesn't even count Vicki LaMotta, 'member her? Well, if you don't remember her heyday you must have had your 60th reunion at least.

Anyway I'm sending in my money for the reunion at White Birches, as Lois Perkins since no one uses names that weren't in the yearbook. So far as I know I have no grandchildren to report and that's something that wouldn't slip my mind even if I'm getting on.

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For further information about available services and literature, contact:

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Bulletin Board

art

YOUNG ARTISTS OF MARSHFIELD, an exhibit of work by public school children in Marshfield, April 8-28; opening reception, Sunday, April 8, 3-5 p.m. at SS Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Info: 383-9548.

classes/ workshops

AEROBIC DANCE-EXERCISE CLASS beginning Monday, April 9, 7:30-8:30 p.m. for six week at Scituate High School in the small gym. Register: Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday mornings, 545-6700, ext. 238.

THE CENTER FOR HEALTH AND HEALING, 460 Main St., Norwell, sponsors a 5-week Cancer Support Group beginning April 5, 7:30-9 p.m. Info: 383-6466, 749-3616.

AEROBIC-SLIMNASTICS CLASS sponsored by Norwell Recreation Dept., Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m. at Norwell Jr. High Gym, Main St., Norwell, April 10-June 5. Info: 659-7277.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY EXTENSION SERVICE workshop on construction of crab pots and fish traps, April 4, 6:30-10:30 p.m. at the SS Voke Tech. School, Abington, Room 205.

STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS 8 session course sponsored by the Small Business Consulting Center of SS Chamber of Commerce, Mondays, 7-9 p.m., April 9 -May 21. Info: 479-1111.

classes/ workshops

GUIDED IMAGERY for the Health Professional, Friday, April 13 at the Fitness Connection, 7 Camelot Dr., Plymouth. Register: 748-2199.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER: Spring outing in Weymouth's Great Esker Park, 9:30-1 p.m., Wednesday, April 11, meet at center; Photo Tour to Japan, 1:30 p.m., Thursday, April 12; Stress Management Seminar, 9-12 and 1-4, Friday, April 13; Spring Vacation, Kindergarten-Grade 7, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Tuesday, April 17; Backboned Animals, K-7, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursday, April 19; An Easter Bunny Tale, 10-11:30 a.m., Saturday, April 21, K-3; What's the Name of that Flower?, 1-3 p.m., Thursdays, April 26-May 3. Info: 659-7715.

drama

"ANNIE," Wednesday, April 18, 1 p.m. at Martinson Junior High School, Marshfield, by Young Actors Studio of Weston. Info: YWCA, 834-8371, 9-12 p.m.

meetings

SS REGISTERED NURSES ASSOC., monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 12, at St. Mary's of the Sacred Heart Parish Center, Rte. 139, Hanover. Edwina Audette speaks on "Nursing Image."

WORLD HEALTH DAY, Sixth Annual Conference, Friday, April 6, 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. by Coastal Community Counseling Center's Early Intervention Program.

meetings

BRAINTREE HOSPITAL DEPT. OF NURSING Open House, Thursday, April 19, 7:30-9:30 p.m., 250 Pond St., Braintree, for all level nurses interested in learning about opportunities in field of rehabilitation. Info: 848-5353, ext. 160.

miscellaneous

AN M.E. COMMUNITY NIGHT: renew your decision to Love! Saturday, April 7, 7:30 p.m., St. Peter's Parish Center, Plymouth.

HEALTH WORKS FAIR, multi-screening, sponsored by the Scituate Health Service, Inc., April 7, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Rte. 3A & First Parish Road, Scituate.

COMMUNITY AUDITIONS with Dave Maynard, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 14 at Furnace Brook School Auditorium in Marshfield, sponsored by Marshfield United Methodist Church.

THE JORDAN HOSPITAL will feature aerobics demonstrations, seven free health screenings and entertaining health education by Mime Artist Mark Mailsen, a Boston pantomimist at its April 10 Healthworks Fair, noon to 7 p.m. at Memorial Hall, Plymouth.

1984 HEALTHWORKS FAIR, hosted by the Jordan Hospital at Memorial Hall, Plymouth, Tuesday, April 10, 12 to 7 p.m.

MARCH OF DIMES Parent to Parent Wine and Cheese Social, Monday, April 9, 8-10 p.m. at 54 Mount Vernon St., Melrose,for parents of children with birth defects.

BOSTON MARATHON WEEKEND: Sports & Runners Expo, April 14-15, Hynes Auditorium, Boston, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Saturday; 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sunday.

miscellaneous

THE CRANBERRY PUPPETS with puppeteer Mary Churchill will perform at the Pembroke Community Center sponsored by the Lydia Drake Library Assoc., Wednesday, April 18 at 10 a.m. and again at 11 a.m. Info: 826-2897, 826-5603, 293-2852.

1984 SWIMATHON, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., April 7, at Mass. Hospital School for Handicapped Children. Info. Louise Larson, 828-2440, ext. 436.

SPRING TURKEY SHOOT sponsored by Scituate Rod & Gun Club, 10 a.m., Sunday, April 8. Info: 545-1510.

music

UP WITH PEOPLE concert Thursday, April 5 and Friday, April 6, 7:30 p.m., at Marshfield High School Gym.

SS MEN OF HARMONY presents Barbershop Goes Hollywood, Saturday, April 7, at 2 and 8 p.m. at Hingham High School, 41 Pleasant St., Hingham. Info: 837-2463.

"FINDERS KEEPERS," an original musical production of the 92nd Vincent Club Show, Wednesday-Saturday, April 4-7, 8 p.m., Saturday, April 7, at 2 p.m., New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon St., Boston for the benefit of the Vincent Memorial Hospital. Tickets: 536-9606.

PRELUDE CONCERT SERIES, Saturday, April 7, 8 p.m. at Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St., Scituate, presents duo-pianists Claire and Antoinette Cann. Info: 545-0238

"AMERICAN PROMENADE" concert by the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra, Saturday, April 7, 8 p.m. at Plymouth's Memorial Hall. Info: 746-8008

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from the kitchen



by Joan Pinkham

The world is so full of busy people these days that speedy, easy convenience foods are a way of life for many. When used properly -- that is, by following the directions to the letter -- even a gourmet cook may find them handy to have in reserve. A stop at the fish market, a visit to the supermarket to pick up some Big Tate instant potato flakes will give you the ingredients for Beryl Marton's

SESAME CRISPED FILLETS

1 egg
1 T lemon juice
1 tsp. salt, dash of pepper
2 pounds fish fillets
1½ c. mashed potato flakes
2 T sesame seed
Butter and lemon wedges

Beat egg with juice, salt and pepper. Dip fillets in egg mixture. Roll in potato flakes which have been mixed with sesame seed. Heat butter in large skillet, but do not let it reach the smoking stage. Cook fish until golden on underside, turn carefully and brown the other side. Serve with tartar sauce. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

* * *

A food company that plops beans into a can and sends them off to market, wants to make sure that of all the brands of beans, it is his that will wind up on your dinner table. Packaging is the name of the game, with the hope that you will find his label so attractive that you won't be able to resist. Some companies include recipes on their label which armies of cooks in the company kitchens have labored over to produce a perfect dish. Again I suggest the paperback which our thoughtful reader, Margaret Ward, sent me called "Best Recipes from the Backs of Boxes, Bottles, Cans and Jars." All-time favorites that are "fast, easy, delicious, thrifty and foolproof" have been included -- even Nestle's original toll house cookies. Suggested is this recipe from Campbell's kitchens which was introduced in the 60s, for which they still have requests. Perfect with a thrifty meatloaf is this

GREEN BEAN BAKE

1 10¾ oz. can cream of mushroom soup
1/2 c. milk
1 tsp. soy sauce
Dash of pepper
2 pkgs. (9 oz. each) frozen green beans, cooked and drained
1 can (3½ oz.) French fried onions

In 1½ qt. casserole, stir soup, milk, soy and pepper until smooth. Mix in beans and 1/2 can onions. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 min.; stir. Top with remaining onions. Bake 5 min. more. Makes about 4 cups.

* * *

Here, where cranberry bogs dot our countryside and Ocean Spray berries are known the world over, their Plymouth kitchen on the historic waterfront has produced recipes for year-round use, not just with our Thanksgiving turkey. I for one can't wait to visit their kitchen which opened for the season April 1 where demonstrations are offered daily at 9:30, 11:30, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. In the meantime, how about their recipe for a sauce to be used over chicken, ham or roast pork called

CRANBERRY BURGUNDY GLAZE

1 can (16 oz.) whole berry cranberry sauce
1/4 c. burgundy wine
1 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. prepared mustard
1/8 tsp. ground ginger

In a saucepan, mix together all ingredients. Heat until well blended and smooth. Serve as a sauce over baked or broiled chicken or ham, or roast pork. Makes about 1½ c..

* * *

Inspired by bright blue skies last week, Eleanor Medonis was doing a little spring cleaning when I spoke to her, getting a little ahead of the game by tidying drawers. Next day came the blizzard, so icy and blustery that I, too, was inspired -- to stay inside. Just so the day wouldn't be a total waste, I tackled the kitchen drawer, thinking to sort out the recipes I stash away, the idea being to try one on such a stormy day. This features a label found on a Heath Bits O' Brickle Bar called

ICE CREAM PIE AND SAUCE

Spoon half of 1/2 gallon softened vanilla ice cream into a prepared 9" graham cracker pie shell. Sprinkle 1/2 Bits O' Brickle on top. Heap with remaining ice cream. Freeze. To make sauce, combine:
1½ c. sugar
1 c. evaporated milk
Remaining 1/2 bag candy
1/4 c. butter or margarine
1/4 c. light corn syrup
Dash salt

Combine ingredients and boil 1 min. Remove from heat and stir in remaining candy. Spoon over pie wedges for eight.

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Candidates corner. . .

Jeff Bettinger

Jeff Bettinger, candidate for the Board of Water Commissioners, spoke to an enthusiastic group at a coffee held Tuesday, March 27, at the Wakeman home on Atlantic Avenue.

He began by stressing his background of over nine years of experience in water and waste treatment stressing the need for technical expertise on the Board of Water Commissioners. He then addressed what he thought was the biggest problem preventing a balanced Water Department budget: "Currently too many bills are not being paid. Every year since 1978, the unpaid bills have been greater than the budget deficit. It is not fair that taxpayers have to make up for a few who don't pay their bills. Except in the case of hardship, I would advocate publishing the names of delinquent customers in the newspaper."

In response to a question about establishing a service charge to any new dwelling hooking into the Cohasset water system, Mr. Bettinger said: "If the Department could do it without legal complications, I am in favor of it. The money could go into a capitalization fund and be used to reduce the Department's debt to the town in addition to providing the capital necessary to upgrade the distribution system and improve service to all of the customers."

Mary Jane McArthur

Mary Jane McArthur, candidate for re-election to the selectmen told campaign workers at a meeting this week her campaign is based on three major tenets.

First: many of the goals which she set for the office when first elected three years ago have been accomplished or are well underway.

Second: she has set further goals toward which to strive during her next three years in office, if re-elected.

Third: she had a thorough grounding in all phases of town government through twenty years of volunteer public service before she offered her name as a candidate for selectman.

Mrs. McArthur added she was pleased to have had the opportunity to preside over the transition from a three to a five member board of selectmen.

She believes this transition has gone as smoothly as could be expected given the number of serious problems which faced the board.

She said she could not take full credit for this because it could not have come about without the hard work and good will of the other members of the board.

She frankly acknowledges she has put in many extra hours on the job working out solutions to a myriad of town problems.

The year, 1983, was a banner year for significant changes in town government. In addition to the new five member board of selectmen, it saw the installation of new chiefs in both public safety departments, as well as a new Executive Secretary. A Tri-town Commission was formed with Hingham and Hull; a cable TV license signed; and numerous procedural changes made in the conduct of meetings and in other administrative areas.

The primary goals which Mrs. McArthur has set for the future are: study and evaluate performance of departments under the jurisdiction of the selectmen; improve communications with citizens including a periodic newsletter and informal "drop-in" sessions; computerizing of records of town departments, boards and committees; continued search for ways to provide adequate housing for all citizens; remedy the office space and public works housing problems; and fair and consistent enforcement of rules, regulations, and by-laws.

Mrs. McArthur told her workers she has never made any promises to anyone, nor will she.

She also said that, to the great credit of the citizens of this town, she has never, in three years of service, been asked to do any special favors for anyone.

She also spoke of the great diversity of people living in Cohasset. "We are fortunate indeed to have a population which is representative of a broad spectrum of thought, life styles, interests and intellect," Mrs. McArthur said.

"These include the very old families, the very new families, and all of the families in between. The job of elected officials is to listen to all points of view, to try to take the best of each and come up with decisions which will result in the greatest good for the greatest number. It's not an easy task, and some will be alienated no matter what," she added.

Judy Volungis

Parents continue to be concerned about class size, and the school committee's ability to respond, in a timely fashion, to an influx of students in elementary grade levels, Judy Volungis, candidate, said during a recent coffee.

Without question, the school committee has gone on record saying it prefers lower class sizes at the elementary school level. Unfortunately, it has not in all cases dealt with that influx of students until the advent of the fall term. In the meantime, parents become concerned.

"And while the school committee does, ultimately, deal with the issue, the delay in response causes grumblings. As a school committee member I would pay closer attention to elementary grade sizes throughout the summer months, and would be ready to react before classes commenced," she said.

When asked if she would be in favor of cutting the school budget, Mrs. Volungis said, "No. I would like to see some of the funds reapportioned. But I have no real problem with the size of the budget this year," she said.

When asked why the school commitee and/or the school facilities committee hadn't reacted more quickly to the plight of leaking roof problems at Deer Hill School, Mrs. Volungis said, "Physical plant maintenance has been let go, there's no doubt about it. The School Facilities Committee and the School Committee have been alerting the public to the roof problems for some time, but not before the situation was really already out of hand. This just points up the lack of sound planning. With the Deerhill roof being 30 years old, and the High School one 34 years old, I think it is apparent that the need for re-roofing should have been anticipated even before the advent of Proposition 2 1/2 and the fiscal constraints that have ensured.

Where was the planning during the interim years when enrollment was declining drastically and Prop. 2 1/2 had not yet been passed? I feel the public would prefer to be confronted with a sound, reasonable budget for planned maintenance rather than be forced into emergency funding as in the case of the roofing," Mrs. Volungis said.

George Marlette

George Marlette, candidate for School Committee has called for the utilization of present student representatives to the School Committee in a more active role.

In addition Marlette suggested the possible use of elderly volunteers for the essential support service of compiling information, and materials for evaluation by School Committee members on various issues.

Marlette said, "Occasionally the time constraints placed upon committee members makes it difficult or impossible for them to devote adequate time to compiling research both locally and at the state level.

It could be mutually beneficial to student representatives and to the School Committee to encourage an expanded role for interested students. The Committee members would save countless hours, while students would gain experience, and enhance their resumes for future college or job consideration."

Public notices

IMPORTANT DATE CORRECTION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Cohasset Board of Sewer Commissioners, in accordance with the applicable provisions of Title 40 CFR Chapter 25, announces a Public Hearing on the Draft Report of the Ward Engineering Associates Supplement of Facilities Plan for the Town of Cohasset on Thursday, May 24, 1984, at 8:00 P.M. at the Town Hall. The purpose of the hearing will be to discuss the waste water disposal program developed for the town and to discuss the environmental considerations.

Copies of the draft plan, together with a summary of the plan's findings and recommendations, will be available for public review by April 15, 1984 at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Town Hall and the Sewer Commission office at 43 Elm Street.
4/5

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Relative to
the Adoption of Rules
and Regulations
for the Control of
Atmospheric Pollution

Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held on April 23, 1984 at the Board of Health office, 43 Elm Street, Cohasset, MA at 8:15 P.M. relative to the adoption of Rules and Regulations for the Control of Atmospheric Pollution.
4/5, 4/12

Mariner Print Shop

LETTERHEADS
ENVELOPES
BROCHURES
FLYERS
BUSINESS CARDS
WEDDING INVITATIONS
PERSONALIZED STATIONERY
NEWSLETTERS

837-2323
58 Main Street
Marshfield

CLASSIFIED

1

FOR SALE



WALNUT DINING ROOM TABLE, solid wood, $40. Norwell, 871-1572, 925-2100. (4/4)

FOR SALE

BACK YARD SWIMMING POOL, excellent condition, great for kids, 3½" deep, 15' round, Sear's pool. $195 or best offer. Call 837-0291. (O3/22-4/11)

MAYTAG WASHER: M.W. Dryer, $300 pair. Pioneer super tuner car stereo, $60. All in excellent condition. Call 585-3607. (O4/4-4/25)

COPYING MACHINE, originally $1800, $450 or B.O. Adler Electric Typewriter, originally $800, $200 or B.O. (O3/22-4/11)

FOR SALE

HOME COMPUTER for sale. Texas Instruments TI 99/4A. Plus G.E. 12" B&W TV. Plus 2 game cartridges. $130 package. Call 837-6685, leave message on tape. (O4/4-4/25)

G.E. WASHING MACHINE, excellent condition. $100. 834-7005. (O4/4-4/25)

8-TRACK TAPES for sale. Music from 60's and 70's. 33 tapes for $40. Call Ted at 293-7167. (4/4)

FIREPLACE HEAT-O-LATOR, $20. Also gro-light for large plant table, $35. 834-4589. (TFN)

FOR SALE

TWO MEDITERRANEAN wood, glass topped tables. Good condition. Call 837-9485. (4/4)

20 GAL. FISH TANK (complete), color TB, chair, couch, bike, curtains, misc. Best offers. 837-0165. (O3/21-4/11)

DINING ROOM TABLE & 4 chairs, $50; kitchenette table & 2 chairs, $25; portable brown dishwasher, $75; electric lawnmowers, grass whip and 50 ft. cord, $25. Call 837-1150 after 4 p.m. for appt. (O3/21-4/11)

FOR SALE

GIBSON accoustical guitar and case. Good as new. Beautiful tone. $150. 826-2849, keep trying. (O4/4-4/25)

BMX: custom built BMX bike. Laguna all Cro-Moly frame and fork, alloy wheels, 3-piece cranks, Pro-Neck Mongoose SS bars, Dia-Compe brake system, KKT AMX pedal and lots more. Over $450.00 invested, make reasonable offer. Call Brian, 837-0537. (O4/4-4/25)

AUTHENTIC MOUTON COAT, excellent condition, warm, lined and generous, size 12. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

FOR SALE

UPHOLSTERED SWIVEL ROCKER w/slip cover, $75. Call after 5, 545-9034. (O4/4-4/25)

BABY FURNITURE and miscellaneous toddler toys. Call 837-0980. (O4/4-4/25)

FOR SALE
25' CABIN CRUISER
Wood Hull. 200 HP Chris Craft F.W.C. Marine Engine. Used few hours. Sacrifice at **$3,500.00.**
VESPA MOTOR SCOOTER 150
Like New. 125 Miles $1,200.00
call **834-6831**

CLASSIFIED 2

FOR SALE

HOTPOINT Electric Dryer, used 2 years, like new, almond color. $150. 834-7952. (O3/14-4/4)

20 GAL. FISH TANK (complete), color TV, chair, couch, bike, curtains, misc. Best offers. 837-0165. (O3/14-4/4)

SIMMONS ELECTRIC HOSPITAL BED, like new. Call 383-9025 after 6 p.m. (O3/14-4/4)

CAR RADIO: 1983 AM/FM Cassette Kenwood KRC-311 auto-reverse, cassette stand-by auto-loading, 5 preset controls, loud button. Also 2-6x9" Pioneer Co-Axial speakers. New $350, selling for $150. 837-6357 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

GOLD STAINED GLASS swag lamp, excellent condition. $50. 837-8483. (O3/14-4/4)

WHITE FIBERGLASS Truck Cap; fits most long bed import pickups. $300. 293-7172 after 4. (O3/14-4/4)

FOR SALE: ex. cond. walnut formica bus. desk, Top 60" L, 30" W, 30" H, $50; Two beautiful oak extra large desks, $50 each; Antique Henry-Miller upright piano, $500 or best offer; Fireplace pipe heat blower, $50, with fans. 749-7165. (O3/14-4/4)

COBRA 142 Base station CB radio. Has been peaked. Ask for Dave. $250. 545-6551. (O3/14-4/4)

BOAT MOTOR: Evinrude Sport 4, 60 hp w/acc. $500. 837-0412. (O3/14-4/4)

13" COLOR TV, good cond., $50. Console stereo, good cond., $50. Corner couch & sleep set, ex. cond., $150. Call anytime, 837-6076. (O3/14-4/4)

BOY'S SCHWINN BIKE: 20", rides well, $15. Call Ellen, 383-9489. (4/4)

FOR SALE

GIRL'S ROLLER DERBY roller skates, size 3, exc. cond. $10. Sold for $35 new. Call 294-0800. (4/4)

GIBSON "The Paul" electric guitar w/hardshell case, solid walnut, natural finish. Excellent condition. $300. 837-9091 eves (O4/4-25)

GOOD USED TIRES: 2-13's, 2-14's, 2-15's. Michilin General, good condition. $15 each. 837-8089. (O4/4-4/25)

REFRIGERATOR: 17 cu. ft. Frostfree Kenmore, brown. $280 or Best Offer. After 6 p.m., 837-9831. (O4/4-4/25)

MUST SELL: Crate guitar amp. brand new, has 30 watts, reverb. distortion foot switch, jack, etc. $130. Call Andy, 659-4380. (O4/4-4/25)

FREEZER: G..E. self-defrost, 15.8 up-right, used. $200. 749-2528, 749-6284. (O3/28-4/18)

COPYING MACHINE, originally $1800, $450 or B.O. Adler Electric Typewriter, originally $800, $200 or B.O. 545-5198. (O3/28-4/18)

ATARI 5200 for sale with six cartridges including Q-bert, Astro-Chase, Ms Pacman. One Joystick needs repair. Asking $200. 659-4724. (O3/28-4/18)

MEDITERRANEAN STYLE portable bar, $75. Meditarranean style AM/FM stereo console, $100. Mediterranean style roll-top desk, $50. Tea cart, glass & brass, $20. Modern pecan wood Dining Room set, table, buffet & 6 chiars, $400. 826-4046. (O3/28-4/18)

DINING ROOM SET: Thomasville, 70"-110", inlaid double pedestal (2 leaves) table, 8 cane & upholstered chairs, 64 inch china cabinet, like new. Value $5200, selling for $2500. 837-2027. (TFN)



ANTIQUES

BRICK KILN HOUSE
Come and browse through our large selection of country furniture and fine accessories.
SPECIAL FEATURES THIS WEEK:
Lovely yarn winder, flax wheel
63 Brick Kiln Lane(off 139)
N. Pembroke, 826-5626
Wed. thru Sun. 11:00-4:00

25th North River Antique Show and Sale
Friday, April 6, 1984
11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 7, 1984
11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
ADMISSION $1.50 with this ad
$1.25
Sponsored by The Woman's Club of Norwell, Inc.
NORWELL TOWN HALL
Cushing Memorial Town Hall
Route 123
Norwell Center

PETS

BOX STALLS, riding ring, turnout, excellent trails. $150 per month. 837-6652. (O3/21-4/11)

AKC SHELTIE, spayed female, 3½ years. Excellent watchdog. Allergy forces sale. $125. 545-1634. (3/28-4/4)

BLACK LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies. 9 weeks old. AKC, 1st shots. Healthy, gentle. $200. 749-3927. (O3/28-4/18)

FREE GERBILS: young and healthy. You supply cage or dry aquarium. 545-6220. (4/4)

FREE: Old English sheep dog with pagpers, to the right home. Needs room to run. Call 834-7079. (4/4)

WHILE YOURE AWAY
Your cat's place to stay is .....
MEOW MANOR
for into. call
826-2432

PETS

New - New - New - GROOMING: All breeds, cats too. This added service back by popular demand. Professional service, at reasonable prices. In clean, congenial atmosphere. By appointment only. And we're only minutes away. Marshfield Pet Shop, 837-3590. (TFN)

REG. APPALOOSA, 4 year old gelding, 15 hands, gentle. Also 2 Appaloosa yearling colts, right prices to show homes. 337-6695. (O3/14-4/4)

PUREBRED DOBERMAN free to loving home. Four year old neutered male; natural ears; all shots. Loves children, very protective. 545-4759. (O3/14-4/4)

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE JULY 15 in Cohasset. Walk to beach. Apt., LR w/FP, DR, Kitchen, 1 large BR, 1½ baths & carport. 1st floor. $575 includes heat & water. No pets please. Call 383-9071. (O4/4-4/25)

MINI SIZE APT. for rent. 1 person only, no pets. Exc. location. After 4 p.m. 659-2271. (O4/4-4/25)

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

SCITUATE: furnished sunny corner room, working gentleman only, near harbor, off Driftway. $50/week. 545-2160. (2/15-4/4)

REMEMBER LAST SUMMER when you sat in bumper to bumper traffic trying to get to your $600/week rental on the Cape? This year, plan ahead to go to New Hampshire. Save money and time! Enjoy spring, summer or autumn in a lovely chalet situated in private Hidden Valley area. Two hours from Boston. Nine miles from Wolfeboro Center/Lake Winnepasaukee. Walk to tennis, or swimming, fishing, or boat docks on Lower Beach Pond. Three bedrooms, large deck, central heat. $225/week, $425/2 weeks, June 23 thru Oct. 19. 617-826-2127. (O3/28-4/18)

TOWNHOUSE-condominium, 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, 1½ baths, full cellar. Lovely landscped site, pool & tennis court. Tenant pays utilities. References required. $650 per month. Available immediately. 837-2197. (O3/28-4/18)

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT: Scituate, 3 BR year-round, walk to beach, fenced in yard. $600/mo. plus utilities. Call between 8-9 p.m. 834-8492. (O3/21-4/11)

HAVE HOME TO SHARE: looking for non-smoking woman with maximum one child to share home in Hanover. No pets. Call after 4 or weekends. 826-8729. (O3/21-4/11)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? SCITUATE: Waterfront, bus, $300 plus; MARSHFIELD: Condos, bus, $200's; Call K/C Assoc., 659-2021, So. Shores personalized roommate connection agency. (4/4)

HAVE HOME TO SHARE: looking for non-smoking woman with maximum one child to share home in Hanover. No pets. Call after 4 or weekends. 826-8729. (4/4-4/18)

ROOM: in nice home in Marshfield. Kitchen privileges. Parking space. $50 per week. Call 834-7644 or 545-3039. (O3/28-4/18)

ROOM FOR RENT: newly painted and carpeted, own entrance, kitchenette area. $60 per week. 293-6025. (O3/28-4/18)

HANOVER: 4 room apt., second floor, $450 incudes heat and electricity. No pets. References. 878-5179. (O3/28-4/18)

AVAILABLE APRIL 1st, Norwell-Hingham line, 3 BR, 1 bath cozy antique farmhouse on full acre. Walk to shopping, Boston bus, $550 + utilities. Option to buy available. Call Katherine, Boston office, 338-6300. (O3/21-4/11)

ROOM FOR RENT: M or F, Green Harbor, furnished room. Kitchen privileges. $50 per week + utilities. Call Tom, 294-0765; after 7, 837-5896. (O3/21-4/11)

MARSHFIELD: Fieldston Beach, 4 BR cottage, 4 houses from ocean. $400/week. 697-7581. (O3/21-4/11)

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106
(around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard)

FOR RENT

DUXBURY BAY FARM CONDO, brand new studio, furnished, microwave, dishwasher, air conditioner. $650/month. Ref., sec. dep. 585-5121. (O3/28-4/18)

COHASSET: cozy cottage, living room, bedroom, kitchen recently renovated. Economical gas heat. $450/Mo. + utilities. May 5 occupancy. 383-0092. (O3/28-4/18)

SINGLE ROOM for rent. Working individual only. Quiet country. atmosphere, kitchen and laundry privileges. Must like animals. 834-7261. References and deposit required. (O3/28-4/18)

DUXBURY BEACH: 2 bedroom furnished house, available from April 1 - June 30. $350 per month. 837-9087 eve. (O3/28-4/18)

WANTED TO RENT

RETIRED FLORIDA COUPLE wants house approx. June 15 till August 15, on South Shore, to be near their family. Call 837-1048. (O3/21-4/11)

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE seeks rental, sublet or housesitting postition. Private estate manager in Caribbean with excellent references. Will house sit for winter in exchange for summer accommodations. 335-8757. (O3/28-4/18)

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN with 3 boys, 19, 16, 12 needs apt./house furnished to rent May 1-15 through June 15-30 until home in Fla. complete and children out of school. Resident of Marshfield 7 years. References supplied plus payment in advance. Call 837-9097 after 6 p.m. (3/28-4/11)

SCITUATE on Minot Beach for Aug. Two professionals. References available. Please call 654-1454, 8:30-5 or 267-7123, 6-10 or weekends. (O3/28-4/18)

PROFESSIONAL DESIGNER seeking unfurnished quaint studio apartment in Cohasset for year round living. Call evenings, 296-1406. (O4/4-4/25)

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD OFFICE SUITES: two attractive suites, total of 700 square feet, w/w carpeting, heat & a/c; maintenance & plowing incuded in rent; a super value. Ample parking with the ground floor location. 837-1680 weekdays. (O3/28-4/18)

---

the **Oyster Classified**
Ads run for four weeks
$7.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

RULES:
1 Private party reader ads
2 One item for each ad
3 Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the **Regular Classified**
Ads run by the week
$6.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

☐ *Real Estate* ☐ *Services* ☐ *Personals*
☐ *Lost and Found* ☐ *Yard and Garage Sales*

Copy _____
Insertion Date(s(_____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the **Free Classified**
For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear In Ad

1. Private party reader ads (NO BUSINESSES)
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS...PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON
COMMUNITY DROPSPOT DEADLINE: Monday 9:30 a.m.

Copy _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, and Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE
DROPSPOT DEADLINE: 9:30 a.m. MONDAY

CLASSIFIED 3

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

HISTORIC GURNET FARMHOUSE, 17 rooms, formerly an inn with panoramic ocean views, situated at the end of peninsula. 1.6 acres of rich farmland. Call 585-8120. Elaine M. Nudd, Realtor. (TFN)

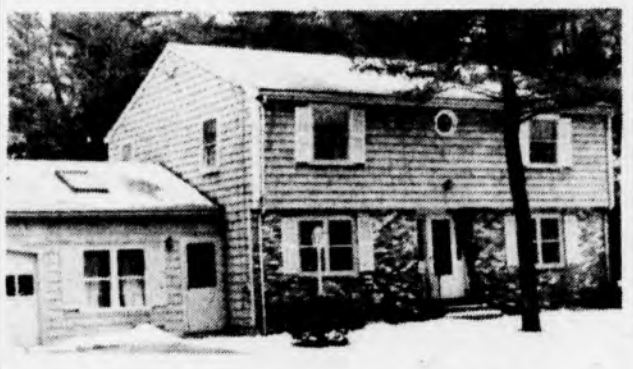
MARSHFIELD HILLS: Damon's Point, cozy 3 room bungalow overlooking the North River. $46,000. Owner, 837-6886 or 837-1309 for message. (4/4-4/11)

GOVERNMENT SALE BY SEALED BID

U.S. Coast Guard Communication Station
Marshfield, Massachusetts

Bid Opening:	May 1, 1984
Property Locations:	South River Street and Ferry Street Marshfield, Massachusetts
Description:	The property consists of 10.76 acres of land improved with a 14 room dwelling with a detached, 4 bay garage.
Terms:	Cash Sale - Finder's Fee Paid to Brokers
Inspection:	The property may be inspected by contacting th Coast Guard Station, Marshfield, Massachusetts, Mr. Edmund Burke, Telephone No. (617)837-6307.
Bidding Instructions:	Bidder must use Invitation, Bid and Acceptance Forms No. GS-01-DR-E-4-0412. For required bid form call or write: General Services Administration Disposal Division J. W. McCormack Post Office and Courthouse Boston, Massachusetts 02109

MARSHFIELD—$119,900



IDEAL FAMILY HOME

Location-Location 4 Bedroom Garrison ideally located to the Junior and Senior High Schools. Abuts acres of conservation land for privacy. Features 2 fireplaces and beautiful family room with skylights. Excellent floor plan for gracious living.

Century 21

DWYER & STILTON
709 Plain St., Rt. 139
Marshfield
837-6551

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR 2 JR. OR SR. high school students to work part time 4/5 weekends doing some sanding & painting on a boat in Scituate. Experience preferred. 655-1690, leave message. (O3/28-4/18)

LOOKING FOR SR. CITIZEN or semi-retired person with experience to do sanding, painting & finishing work on boat in Scituate area. Leave message at 655-1690. (O3/28-4/18)

MATE FOR SPORT FISHING charters, Green Harbor, full and part time. Call Capt. Tom Boston, 536-6738. (O3/28-4/18)

Whit Acres Tree Service
HELP WANTED
Skilled help preferred. Must be able to drive a standard transmission.
Call Chris Glynn at 659-1300

2nd COOK
40 Hours
Marshfield Country Club
Apply in person 9-5.

JANITOR/GROUNDSPERSON
Part-time
Ideal for vigorous retired person.
Reply in writing to:
SSNSC
P. O. Box 429
Norwell, MA 02061
Include brief background.

WANTED
BOOKKEEPER
Wanted full time, experienced bookkeeper. Must have good typing skills and general office knowledge.
Hours 8:30-4:30
M-F
call
834-7481

HELP WANTED

COHASSET PUBLIC SCHOOLS is seeking Massachusetts certified substitute teachers K-12. Please reply in writing to: Superintendent of Schools Eugene Crowell, 143 Pond St., Cohasset, Mass. 02025. (O3/28-4/18)

CHILD CARE: my home, 2 days/week. Flexible schedule, premium salary for dependable person. 383-9490. (O3/28-4/18)

PERMANENT FULL TIME kitchen help. Oriental food experience would help but will train. Call Ann, 834-9242 or 837-6185. (3/28, 4/4)

WANTED
Mature Person
Over 21 for Manager Trainee
Part time eves. at Scituate Playhouse
Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr King any evening between 7:30 and 8:30 at
545-0045

MEGABUCKS
for anyone interested in learning my business. Start part-time and earn $200-$500 per week. No investment required.
Call Joe Spinale
837-8791

RECEPTIONISTS
Full & Part time
Some eves. and Sats.
Call personnel dept.
So. Shore Medical Center
878-5200

HELP WANTED
AUTO RECONDITIONER
looking for assistant.
Will train, but prefer some car cleaning experience. Good pay. Benefits discussed.
Call
826-8844
ask for **SCOTT** *in the body shop.*

HELP WANTED

WORKING MOM seeks mature, reliable homemaker/babysitter, 2-3 days/week. Two children. Please call 383-6358. (O3/28-4/18)

FULL/PART TIME to do billing and accounts receivable work on computer. Bookkeeping skills necessary, computer experience helpful. Call 871-2970. (O3/28-4/18)

BABYSITTER WANTED: Reliable, experienced person needed for 4 mo. old in Duxbury. Flexible hours. Call 837-0071. (O3/28-4/18)

DRIVER NEEDED
Marshfield Council on Aging needs third driver for Senior (van type) Shuttle Bus.
Call
834-8781

SENIOR AIDE NEEDED
Part-time for Council on Aging Office. Must be 55 years or older, resident of Pembroke and fall within certain income levels. Car essential.
Call
294-8220
between 9 AM and 12 Noon

DIRECT CARE
Full time and part time positions available working with developmentally disabled children and adults.
S.S. Respite Care Center
728 Main Street, Marshfield
Apply in person or call
837-1377 between 9-5, Mon.-Fri.

RESTAURANT WORK
Part-time openings for responsible, energetic people who like a job with diversity. Support our waiters and waitresses by preparing ice cream & beverage products, busing tables plus other restaurant general duties. Advancement opportunities possible. No experience required. Must be over 18. For interview/appointment call Manager between 2 & 6.
Friendly Restaurants
2121 Ocean St., Marshfield, 837-5179
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITER/WAITRESS
Openings available for persons who can provide our customers with fast, efficient and courteous service. Excellent earnings potential and working conditions. Flexible day and evening hours. Must be over 18.
For interview appointment call Manager between 9 am and 12 Noon.
Friendly Restaurants
2121 Ocean St., Marshfield, 837-5179
Hanover Mall, 826-6917
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEMARKETING SALES
$3.50/hour —plus commission
Part time 6—9 P.M.
Up to 6 Days a Week
Convenient Marshfield Location
Call **David Cutler** *at*
837-2884 or 383-6731
for interview

EXERCISE & AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS
If you are hardworking, enthusiastic & work well with women, Gloria Stevens is for you.
Call Jodie at
Gloria Stevens®
837-6511
Paid training program.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE MANAGER

Key position in growing real estate office. Ideal candidate will possess strong organizational and office skills, including typing, writing, filing, bookkeeping, and be willing to learn research and marketing tasks.

Job requires dedication and the ability to manage a broad variety of tasks simultaneously. Must be able to work flexible hours, including weekends. (A Mass. real estate license is helpful, but not necessary).

Salary plus bonus plus commission opportunities.

Gull Realty, Inc.
834-9898

McDonald's

Applications being accepted for fulltime maintenance position. Apply in person.

McDonald's
1862 Ocean St., Marshfield

Ron Larkin, Manager

Equal Opportunity Employer

Town of Norwell
HELP WANTED
Full Time
CLERICAL ASSISTANT
TO TOWN CLERK IN NORWELL
Typing, some data processing, filing, general knowledge of office machines.
Call
659-4946
for an interview

FILE CLERK
Full Time, 9-5
Call personnel dept.
So. Shore Medical Center
878-5200

HELP WANTED

HYGIENIST: part time, needed Wednesdays & Fridays in congenial Marshfield office. Call 834-4981. (O3/28-4/18)

CHILD CARE: good person wanted to care for my boys (3½ years & 4 mos.) every other Thursday. 383-6358. (O3/14-4/4)

PART TIME Inside Sales Assistant - Manufacturer's Rep. office, Mon.-Fri., 1-5, customer telephone contact, some typing and filing. Hingham Harbor. 749-4771. (O3/14-4/4)

EXPERIENCED in-home daycare provider for infant in Hanover, 2-3 days/week, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., starting in May. Call 826-5350. (O3/14-4/4)

BABYSITTER NEEDED: 2 nights, Thurs. & Sat., near downtown Hingham. Must be able to sit until midnight on weekends. 749-2001. (O3/2l1-4/11)

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER: mature, responsible, non-smoker experienced with infants to care for 9 month old. Starting May. Our home, Monday-Thursday, 8-5. Own transportation. Call 545-4565 after 5, or Friday-Sunday, 10-8. (O4/4-4/25)

REGISTERED DENTAL HYGIENIST, Monday evenings, 5-9. Experience preferred. Call 834-7555. (4/4)

CAR HOP: Johnson's Drive-In, Ocean St., Marshfield. Apply in person. (4/4)

MATURE BABYSITTER wanted to stay with 8 year old child in our home, 2-3 afternoons and early eves. per week. 383-9368. (O4/4-4/25)

MODEL & TALENT WANTED: all ages, children & adults, male & female, also pous sizes for 1984 Star Model & Talent Festival. For information please call 964-2468. (4/4)

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR waitress or waiter and round cook at North River House Rest., Rt. 53, Hanover. Apply in person. (O3/14-4/4)

FULL TIME WALLBOARD installation. No experience necessary, will supply tools temporarily. Your own transportation required. 837-0974. (O3/14-4/4)

PART TIME HELP is needed for light housekeeping & cooking lunch for a mother & infant. Flexible hours, Norwell. Must have own transportation. 659-4850 after 6 p.m. (O3/28-4/18)

CLASSIFIED 4

CARS

1979 CHEV. BLAZER, burgundy, black roof, 2 wheel drive, sunroof, low mileage, ex. condition. $5500. 837-2098. (O3/14-4/4)

1976 VW RABBIT, runs well, needs some work, some rust. $800 or best offer. 826-6778 between 5-9 p.m. (O3/14-4/4)

1978 OLDS CUTLASS SALON 54K, V-6, auto, PS, PB, AM/FM, good clean car, well maintained, should see. $3,295 or B.O. Call 659-7121. (O3/14-4/4)

1974 DODGE DART, 4 dr., auto., slant 6, high mileage, very dependable, new water pump, hoses, belts, carb., muffler, shocks, rebuilt rear springs. Run excellent. Needs very little work, must be seen. $1200. 837-3337, keep trying. (O3/14-4/4)

1979 2 DOOR SUBARU, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, 32 mpg. Good condition. $3,000. 293-2126 any time. (O3/14-4/4)

1978 MERCURY XR-7, black, PS, PB, PW, stereo cass., cruise, 75,000. $2,700 or B.O. 834-9275. (O3/14-4/4)

CARS

1982 MAZDA station wagon A/T Deluxe Model. Top condition, AM/FM radio, many extras. Must sell, new car on order. 545-0321. (O3/28-4/18)

SACRIFICE SALE: will trade $5500 time sharing condo in Freeport, Bahamas, for 1977-78 Olds. 834-8264. (3/21-4/11)

1979 OLDS STARFIRE Hatchback, 4 speed. $2500 or best offer. 837-9247. (O3/21-4/11)

1979 MERCURY Colony Park Wagon, PW, leather, PS, air, stereo, cruise, excellent condition, 62,000 miles. $4,400. 871-0040. (O3/21-4/11)

1975 VW DASHER G.T., good condition. no rust. $1500 or B.O. 956-6693 weekdays, 545-0048 other. (O3/21-4/11)

1976 AUDI FOX 2 door, 4 speed, new fuel injection system, Michelin tires, reg. gas. Ex. running condition. $1400 or b.o. 545-6383. (O3/21-4/11)

1974 PONTIAC Astra, 2 dr. wagon, $500. 834-7493. (O3/21-4/11)

CARS

1979 DODGE OMNI 5 door hatchback, 4 speed standard, new clutch, battery, muffler. Asking $2200. Must sell, moving. Also a 1976 Dodge Dart, runs well. Asking $300. 834-4747. (O3/14-4/11)

1970 BAJA BUG: '74 Super Beetle engine, good tires, runs excellent, goes anywhere. Call Jim, 659-7380. (TFN)

1979 DODGE B200 STREET VAN. Custom paint, wheels, sunroof, tilt wheel, cruise control, AC, PS/PDB, wiper delay, power door locks, fully carpeted interior and more. Must see, asking $6995. Call 659-7380, ask for Jim. (TFN)

1979 FORD LTD 9 passenger wagon, small V-8, runs very well, 88,000 miles, $2495. Call 837-2115. (3/28-5/2)

1974 VW KARMAN GHIA, very good cond., AM-FM, 4 speed. $1800 or B.O. 659-1204. (O3/28-4/18)

1974 SCAMP, 75,000 1 owner miles, blue, black vinyl, mounted snows, some rust right door. Best offer over $1500. 659-2043. (3/28, 4/4)

CARS

DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS

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DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS

CARS

1976 FORD TORINO, $500 or best offer. Call 545-6826. (O4/4-4/25)

1973 DATSUN 610 station wagon. 4 speed, bucket seats, radials, AM/FM stereo, new exhaust, brakes, battery. Runs extremely well. 33mpg. $550 by appointment. 834-9436. (O4/4-4/25)

1974 CHEVY MALIBU, reliable transportation, good condition. Bought new car. $800 firm. Call 334-7079. (O4/4-4/25)

1979 HONDA ACCORD LX hatchback, 1 owner, always garaged, silver with spotless maroon interior. Has factory air, power steering & brakes, AM-FM casette radio, tow bar, cruise control, uses regular gas. 58E miles. $4200. Call 834-9424 evenings. (O4/4-4/25)

1976 CADDY Fleetwood Brougham, loaded, excellent condition. $2900. 749-4487. (O4/4-4/25)

1981 DATSUN 810 Maxima station wagon, fully loaded, perfect condition. It even talks! $7950. 837-2298. (O4/4-4/25)

TRUCKS

1975 DATSON LONG BED PICK-UP, new engine, new brakes, cap, AM-FM, no rust, one owner. Excellent condition. $2500. 545-0614 eves. (O4/4-4/25)

1976 CHEVY PICK-UP, V-8, PS/PB, auto., just stickered. $950 or B.O. 834-7005. (O4/4-4/25)

1979 PLYMOUTH ARROW PICK-UP, 4 speed, 4 cylinder. $2195 or best offer. 934-6047. (O4/4-4/25)

TWO WHEELS

1974 KAWASAKI 900, plus many parts new & used. $900 or B.O. Call Chris,; 837-2323. (TFN)

1981 KAWASAKI KZ440 LTD, 4900 miles, like new. Must sell quickly. $1,000 or B.O. 837-3590. Harry. (O3/14-4/4)

CAR POOLS

BRANT ROCK, GREEN HARBOR, Marshfield to Chestnut Hill, Newton. 837-8908, after 7 p.m. (3/21-4/11)

LEAVE S. HINGHAM via Rte. 3 at 8:30 a.m. Leave Brigham & Women's Hospital, 5:30-6 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. only. Call B. Eisenhaure, workdays, 732-5707, evenings, 749-9449. (3/21-4/11)

C.S. ETONS (7 a.m.) to South Station (4/45 p.m.) Established carpool seeks 1 person to drive/ride, 589-2873 (Boston). (3/28-4/18)

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1979 VW RABBIT, 4 door, standard transmission, 61,000 miles, super condition. $2900 or B.O. 545-4224. (O3/28-4/18)

1978 MAZDA GLC hatchback, 4 speed, stereo, new tires & exhaust, ex. running cond. $1495 or B.O. 659-2675. (O3/28-4/18)

1980 DATSUN 310 GX, 4 door hatchback, 4 speed, new SBR tires, AM-FM stereo cassette, 48,000 orig. miles. $3900 or B.O. 834-6795. (O3/28-4/18)

1978 VW RABBIT, brown, super condition, no rust or dents. AM/FM stereo cassette. Just replaced brake system and CV joints. $2000. Call after 6. 383-1671. (O3/28-4/18)

1978 BLAZER 2WD, stand. trans., white w/red int., 140M miles; everything new, clutch, exhaust, brakes, etc. Good body; reliable utility vehicle. $1250 firm. Phone R. Brown, 837-6136. (O4/4-4/25)

1975 MB-300D, restored, new paint, 108K, new tires, S/R. $7500 or B.O. 749-5850. (O4/4-4/25)

1980 DODGE COLT, air, 4-speed, 36 mpg. $2200 or best offer. 834-8311. (O4/4-4/25)

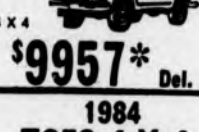
1976 CHEVY MALIBU B-6 standard, power steering; AM-FM radio, good running condition. $950. 545-5394 (eves. (weekends). (O4/4-4/25)

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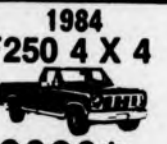
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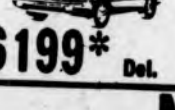
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Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, MARCH 26

4:25 p.m., Cushing Road & Smith Place, investigation.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

10:14 a.m., Hull St., First aid, ambulance transport.

7:42 p.m., Box 1721, Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

7:40 a.m., Route 3A, investigation.

9:22 a.m., Lambert's Lane, investigation.

9:50 a.m., Riverview Dr., inspection.

11:00 a.m., Forest Ave., inspection.

3:36 p.m., Margin St., inspection.

6:41 p.m., Summer St., Box 23, chimney fire.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

3:10 a.m., Pratt Rd., first aid, ambulance transport.

10:56 a.m., Howard Gleason Rd., inspection.

11:10 a.m., Riverview Rd., inspection.

11:15 a.m., King St., investigation.

12:27 p.m., Cohasset High School, Box 333, false alarm.

1:24 p.m., Sewer Plant alarm, investigation.

1:26 p.m., Pleasant St., High T lines down.

1:32 p.m., Summer St., Box 241, oil burner.

1:36 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., wires down.

1:57 p.m., Hobart Ln., investigation.

1:57 p.m., Beach St., school bus trapped by fallen trees.

3:47 p.m., Spring St., High T lines down and arcing.

3:58 p.m., North Main St., High T lines down.

4:07 p.m., Pleasant St., electrical investigation.

5:03 p.m., Atlantic Ave., tree across road, wires down.

5:12 p.m., Beechwood St., investigation.

5:17 p.m., Atlantic Ave., wires down.

5:46 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., assistance.

6:30 p.m., North Main St., reported fire, hoax call.

6:33 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., roof blown off.

7:08 p.m., Beechwood St., investigation.

7:23 p.m., Cedar Acres Ln., investigation, wires.

8:11 p.m., Elm Court, arcing street light.

8:37 p.m., Atlantic Ave., investigation, poles down.

8:57 p.m., Haystack Ln., electrical investigation.

9:14 p.m., Sandy Beach, investigation, poles snapped.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

12:02 p.m., Beach St., alarm of fire.

12:20 p.m., North Main St., sprinkler alarm.

3:35 p.m., Beechwood St., wires down.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

4:31 p.m., Cushing Plaza, investigation.

8:54 p.m., Mill Ln., smoke investigation.

9:51 p.m., Mutual aid to Hull, engine.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1

12:35 p.m., Border & Summer Sts., detail.

1:01 p.m., Road race, detail.

1:27 p.m., Atlantic Ave., first aid.

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A Profile of the Candidate. . . .

PERSONAL. . .

- Resides at 2 Bound Brook Lane
- Homeowner and Taxpayer
- Married to John A. Golden, mother of two children, Mrs. Karen Oronte of New York City and Cari who is a senior at at Northeastern School of Nursing.
- Resident of Cohasset, 20 Years.

EDUCATION. . . .

- Mt. Alvernia Academy, Newton.
- Mt. Ida College.

PUBLIC SERVICE. . . .

- Elected Member, Cohasset School Committee, 6 Years.
- Honored by being its elected Chairman for 5 Consecutive Years.

ADMINISTRATIVE ACCOMPLISHMENTS and RESPONSIBILITIES

- Managed and was responsible for the expenditure of over 23 million of your hard earned tax dollars. The school facility is the largest employer in Cohasset with over 210 personnel and its budget requirements are in excess of 50% of the Town's total budget on an annual basis.
- Annual budget preparation, public hearings and presentations.
- Personnel evaluations, hiring and dimissals.
- Labor negotiations and grievances procedures.
- Public bidding and contract awards.
- State and Federal Grant procurements.
- Familiar with complexities of State Legislation.
- Versed in Administrative duties and responsibilities.
- Has courage and integrity to act and do what's right and decent for ALL the residents of Cohasset.

The Committee to Elect Doris Golden - Cohasset Selectman

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Co-Chairmen
Richard Silvia
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Glenn Pratt
482 King Street

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445 Beechwood Street
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20 Old Pasture Road
Mrs. Jane Hamilton
244 Beechwood Street
Arthur and Eunice Clark
175 Hull Street
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30 Bayberry Lane
John and Rose Maloney
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Alfred Odermatt
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Mrs. Eileen Nardo
249 Jerusalem Road
Charles Piepenbrink
235 Beechwood Street
John and Ann Sadler
165 Pond Street
Thomas and Nancy Anderson
101 Pleasant Street
Gino and Jo DiGirolamo
468 King Street
Charles and Betty Spalt
367 North Main Street
Lloyd and Evelyn Prescott
69 Old Pasture Road
Mrs. Mary White
41 Atlantic Avenue
Mrs. Irene Brown
35 Norfolk Road
George and Kay Hanlon
South Main Street
Thomas and Marian Atkinson
59 Highland Avenue
Paul and June Verrochi
14 Rust Way
Richard and Barbara Guilfoyle
109 Nichols Road
Mrs. Jean Higgins
49 Todd Road
James Corcoran
28 Stockbridge Street
Helen Barrow
58 Smith Place
Bob and Carol Ciciotte
54 Linden Drive
Charles and Carol Zimmerman
20 Joy Place
Mrs. Vi Tuthill
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John and Fran Howley
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Signed by: BILL and ANGIE KELLEY, 43 Forest Ave., Cohasset

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Town election Saturday

Cohasset Mariner

vol. VI, no. 26 | thursday, april 12, 1984 | 30 cents



These people spent Saturday afternoon at Cohasset High School, examining next year's town budget.
(Rose Cundari photo)

Town Meeting adjourns until the summer

By Jane Lane

About 150 people sat Monday night for more than an hour, waiting for Town Meeting to begin. It wasn't to happen.

In a suprising move, after huddled discussions with Moderator William Weeks, Town Counsel Richard Henderson, advisory committee members and selectmen, the decision was made to postpone the remaining warrant articles until this Saturday at 8 a.m. for town election of officers.

At the conclusion of the municipal election, the 1984 Town Meeting will be adjourned until a special Town Meeting is held sometime in late June or early July.

The start of Saturday's session was delayed for about 45 minutes until the 200-person quorum was reached. About half the warrant was completed in the four-hour meeting, with the town's annual $8.2 million budget appropriated, along with the school budget and $1/2 million for school roof repairs.

Apparently the request for a new fire department ambulance, and a subdued controversy surrounding the proposed extension of the Government Island pier was not enough to rouse residents from their homes Monday night.

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza explained the decision to postpone the remaining articles will not affect the town's finances. The budget has been appropriated, and adequate latitude has been retained within the operating budget to include room for appropriations to be decided later this summer. The delay in reviewing the entire warrant will not affect the tax rate, he added, which will be set sometime in the late summer, or early fall.

Roy Fitzsimmons, chairman of the Ambulance Study Committee, said the postponement will allow selectmen time to appoint an Emergency Medical Service Committee. That citizens committee, which is to include experts in the medical profession, will assist selectmen in researching the type of ambulance and equipment proposed to be purchased in the next fiscal year.

Whether it was luck of the draw, or the charisma of chairman Richard Conley, the school committee literally breezed through town meeting Saturday.

Without so much as whimper from the audience, the

(turn to page 15)

A rememberance of Gilbert Tower

In the words of his son, Gilbert Tower "just faded away." He wasn't ill, or suffering. He was old.

And when Town Moderator William Weeks reported his death to the 175 residents at Monday night's Town Meeting, a hush settled upon the crowd. This annual event will never be the same without him.

Friend and comrade Arthur Clark remembered Gilbert as "a particularly brilliant and serious man." He was 99 years old, and if one's life is measured by accomplishments, Gilbert has been immortalized.

He was a nationally-recognized pioneer in naval architecture and engineering. And despite his sought-after talents and his flair for adventure, Gilbert remained a true son of Cohasset. The latter half of his life was spent in dogged pursuit of a better future for his hometown.

Whether it was a dissertation to a packed house at town meeting, a lengthy letter to the local newspapers, or a prolonged phone call to a community official, Gilbert seized a challenge and embraced it to the end.

His son, Osgood, spoke to Gilbert a half-hour before his father's death Monday afternoon. Although he was blind and unable to talk, he understood.

Gilbert was born in Cohasset in 1885, and except for brief excursions, he lived there all his life. He was married to the former Elizabeth Osgood, who at 96, resides at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home.

At the age of 16 he graduated from Cohasset High School, and in 1901, entered the Massachu-

(turn to page 5)

Fishermen loudly protest pier extension

By Karen Brown

Cohasset fishermen presented a petition to selectmen last week protesting the proposed extension of the Government Island pier.

The petition was signed by 49 commercial fishermen, eight of whom "are from out of town."

"You're giving up more than you're getting," one fisherman told the board.

"You're discriminating against the fishermen," said another.

"A pier this size is conducive to other fishermen from other areas to come in," said Jack Worley, Chairman, Recreation Commission Director.

"What's to stop an 80 footer from coming in?" asked another fisherman.

"If and when we do get the pier, what's to happen to the cove?" asked fisherman Herbie Jason. "I've been in the cove for 50 years...don't want to leave now."

However Jason later voiced his approval of the project.

"You've got a million dollar industry and a 5 cent and 10 cent pier. The (new) pier is really honestly needed...- It's not just for the fishermen, it's for all people."

Selectmen met with the fishermen to discuss their opposition to the project; the board discussed the final planning report for which was presented to the board by the Harbor Study Committee in the spring of 1982.

With passage of the Pier Bill by the Massachusetts legislature in December, any town showing sufficient need for improved wharves and piers may receive state

(turn to page 3)

Village druggist takes Medi Mart to court

By Mike Berger

A Cohasset Village druggist has filed an antitrust suit against the Stop and Shop Company, specifically MediMart for deliberately underpricing prescriptions in order to drive small drugstores out of business.

Pharmacist Ralph Harrison, owner of Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy and who has operated his drugstore for 25 years feels Medi Mart's pricing has been intentionally done to destroy local competition.

Harrison alleges MediMart is selling prescriptions below cost and that discount prices have been only offered at the Cohasset store in Cushing Plaza and not at other branch stores.

Stop and Shop spokesperson Aileen Gorman said, "There is no way Stop & Shop is trying to put Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy out of business." She added Stop & Shop has offered special discounts at the Cohasset store the same way it runs promotional sales when any new branch store opens.

Harrison said he conducted a check of 25 to 30 drugs at various area MediMart stores and said prices at the Cohasset store have remained consistently lower and

(turn to page 17)

Cohasset's week . . .

Capital Budget

The Library Board of Trustees is considering a $30,000 budget for Fiscal Year 1986 which will tie the Cohasset library into a regional system for automated clerical library services.

Library Director Dick Hayes said this will improve the library's filing system and enable trustees to control future labor costs.

The town Capital Budget Committee decided to support the proposal contingent on the establishment of a regional system and that a definite fiscal advantage is demonstrated to the committee.

Straits Pond update

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset has announced Straits Pond which borders Cohasset, Hingham and Hull near West Corner is to receive a new flood gate.

The Straits Pond flood gate contract has been awarded by the Division of Waterways.

"Reed Marine Servicing was awarded the contract April 2 and contractural papers have been sent to the Quincy Company," Murray said.

The company has ten days to obtain bonding, workmens' compensation and the signing of the contract.

Rep. Murray said she will contact the company and attempt to expediate the paper work in a shorter period of time.

The flood gate money was put in the 1982 budget by Murray. The old gate that currently exists has been there since the 1920's and is quite delapitated. The new tidal gate will, hopefully, be far more effective in eliminating some of the stagnation and algea problems, she said.

Shopping area hearing

Developer Donald Staszko, along with engineers from EJ Flynn Engineers, presented plans for a proposed shopping mall in Cohasset to Conservation Commission.

The proposed site is at the intersection of Rte. 3A and Sohier Street.

Engineers who helped present the plan said the intent of the drainage design was to allow for a minimal increased run-off and retention and detention areas for a "100 years storm."

The Conservation Commission was particularly concerned with the drainage design because of "an awful lot of clogged drains in Cohasset."

The owner of Cohasset Auto Body, and an abutter to the proposed site said: "What I'm concerned about is any increase whatsoever in existing drainage. One of the lowest points is on my property."

Staseko said, "I know of your concern. That is why I spent the time and money..."

The Sewer Commission has expressed concern with the effect of the project on Sanctuary Pond.



Last week's Mystery House was 23 North Main St. **(Rose Cundari photo)**

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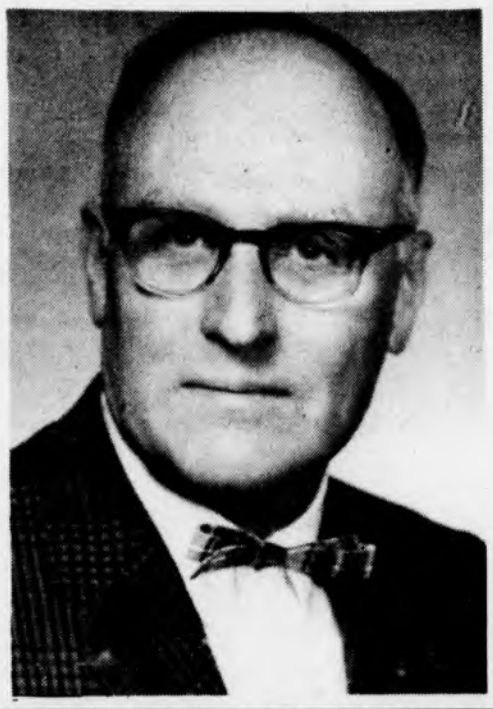
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Town pier. . .

(continued from page 1)

funding covering 50 percent of the cost for such improvements.

This means competing with other towns in the state for funding.

"The first step in this competition," said Charles Fink, Chairman of the Harbor Study Committee, in a letter to the Recreation Commission March 14, "is to put together a winning application. This is a task for professionals and the town meeting in April will be asked to vote $5,500 to make that application."

Fink, said fishermen will have to pay a user fee to support financing through loans of the project.

Over a 10 year loan period, estimated Fink, this amounts to an annual fee of $400.

The "user fee concept", said Fink, is implemented "up and down the state."

Selectman John DeBassio asked Fink: "Can you better the facilities without taking on this kind of debt? We're not interested in generating money."

Selectman Frank England asked about the "unanswered questions" about the project.

Will Cohasset lose parking space on Government Island after the pier is built?

How much control will the state gain over Cohasset waterways by funding this project?

"In regards to control, we won't gain or lose anything," Selectman Rocco Laugelle told the fishermen.

Fishermen base much of their opposition on what they consider an intolerable situation in neighboring Scituate.

"We don't want another Scituate Harbor--Lobstermen in Scituate wait three to four hours in line getting their bait," said Paul Figueiredo.

Proponents of the new pier advocate taking the "long view" of the project.

"There is a chance for improvement of the commercial fishing industry...50 cents on the dollar," said Harbormaster Harry Ritter.

"Big boats shy away from Cohasset, facilities should change to keep pace," said Eddie Jason.

Fink talked about losing "our competitive edge."

The Cohasset Advisory Committee has decided not to recommend the article.

Selectmen expressed strong reservations about recommending it also.

"I agree with people who say we should be looking where we will be 20-30 years from now," said Selectman England.

Yet England doubted that with the unfavorable climate of opinion towards the project whether town meeting would pass the article applying for the funding.

Finally the board agreed to recommend the article.

In other business the Board:

discussed alternatives to patrolling the Mill bridge.

Selectman DeBassio described it as "A major safety hazard" and referred to "liabilities for leaving that open."

"A fence is not going to stop those kids from jumping off that bridge," said Chairman Mary Jane McArthur. "The only thing that . going to stop them is a police officer."

Facilty Permits

The board agreed on fees for 1984 facility permits.

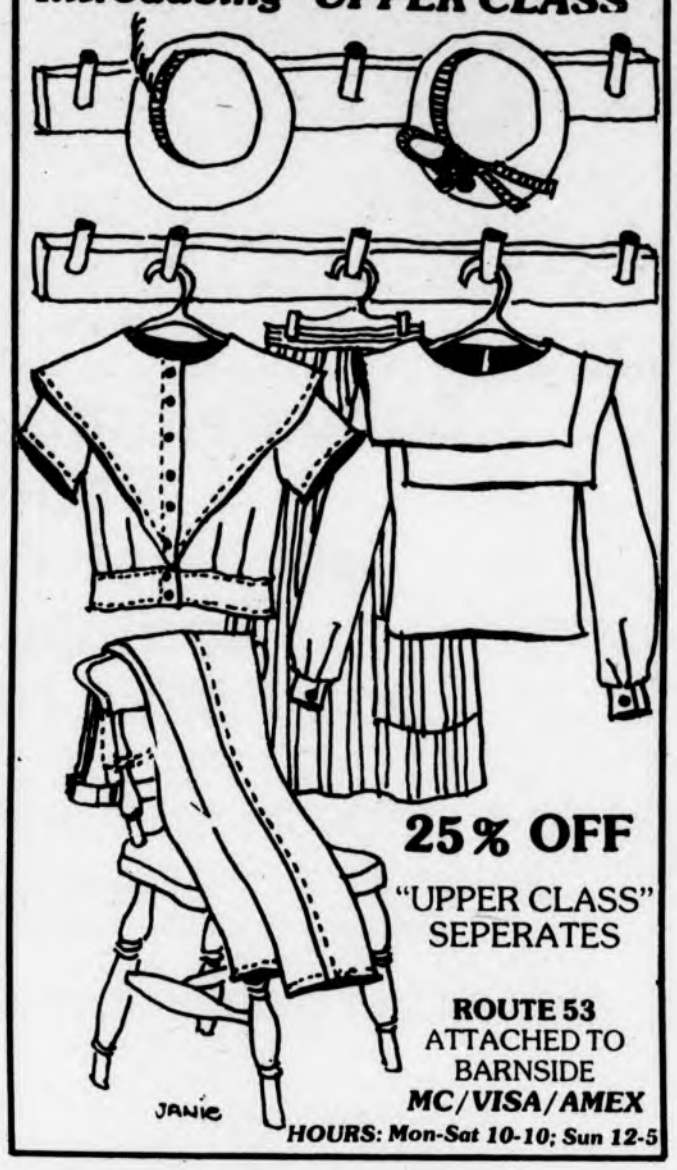
Jack Worley, Recreation Commission, Director recommended "a flat rate fee regardless of the number of permits an individual or family wants."

Worley also recommended reducing the age requirement for senior citizens in permits from 65 to 63 years old.

The board and Worley finally compromised at $6 for each permit, $2 for replacement permits and $3 for senior citizen permits.

"Just for the record," said board executive secretary Mark Lanza, "this is not a good idea. It will not take in more than $15,000. It's not good financing."

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— Redrafting and enforcement of zoning by-laws
— Regional landfill and solid waste facilities
— Refurbishing or construction new Town Hall with consolidation of municipal offices
— Utilization of management/labor committees to resolve early disputes and costly grievance procedures
— Planned maintenance program to repair and restore town buildings and property
— Protection of environment and natural resources

Professional & Personal Resume

Married to Virginia DeBassio; parents of five grown children. Residence: 6 Norfolk Road.

Employment
Director of Corporate Security, Foxboro Company, Foxborough, MA.

Veteran
Korean War, U.S. Navy

Education
Boston Public School System
Massasoit Community College — Assoc. Degree
Stonehill College — Bachelor's Degree
Northeastern University — Masters Degree (CJ Admin.)

Lecturer
Brockton Hosp., School of Nursing, Various Civic, Business, Social and Professional Organizations

Professional Service
Brockton Police Department
Former Chief, Cohasset Police Department

Training
Brockton Police Academy; Federal Bureau of Narcotic Drug-Training School; Babson College — Command Training Institute FBI National Academy, Quantico, Virginia

Organizations - Services
Mayor's Advisory Commission on Drug Abuse
Coordinator — Brockton H.S. Drug Policy
State Board of Mental Health — Southwest Region
American Red Cross — Board of Directors
Cohasset Rotary
International Association of Chiefs of Police
Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association
Consultant/Mass. State Board of Education Drug Abuse

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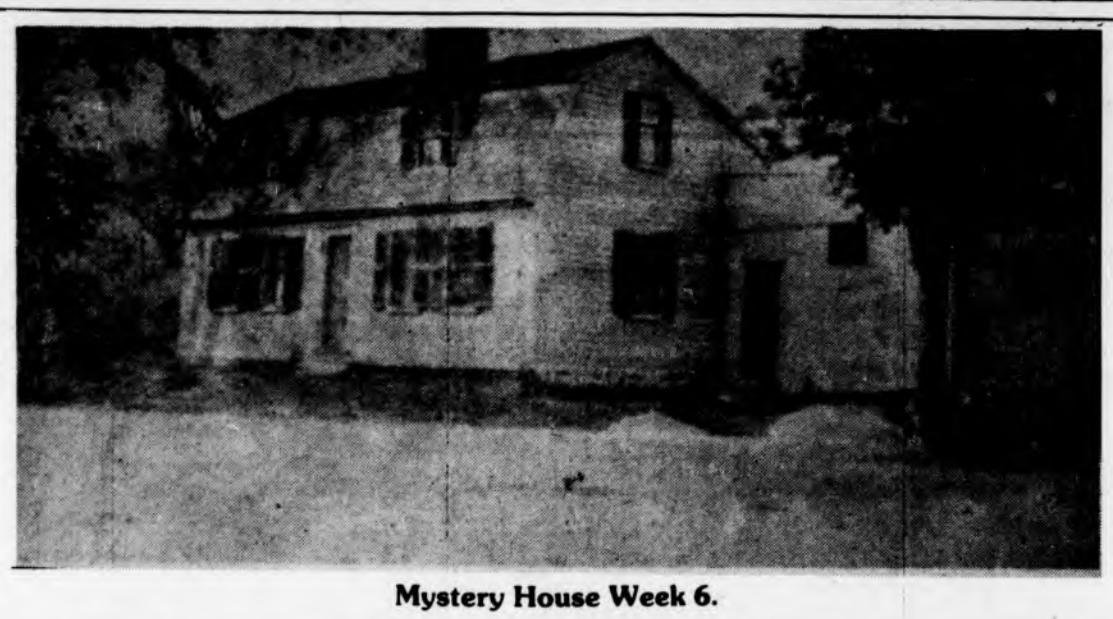


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Gilbert Tower. . .

(continued from page 1)

setts Institute of Technology. A straight-A student, Gilbert graduated and was later a member of the first class to graduate from MIT with a master's degree in naval architecture.

He dabbled in fire insurance, and in 1917, entered the Navy at the Boston Naval Shipyard, preparing ships for WW I. He was later transferred to MIT as an assistant professor of naval architecture, still assigned to the U.S. Navy.

After the war, Gilbert traveled to Panama and worked as a mechanical enginer on the construction of the canal. He was later named chief mechanical engineer of the project.

He moved to Chicago after completion of the canal, and returned to the more mundane business of fire insurance. A few years later his love for Cohasset lured he and his family back, and he was named Cohasset Fire Chief in 1937. It was during that time he met a call firefighter named Arthur Clark.

"He was quite a man. He always had the interest of the town at heart," Clark remembered. "His passing this week is like the passing of an era. Or maybe that era had already passed us by."

Everyone in town who knew Gilbert Tower remembers his active and continual involvement with the municipal affairs of Cohasset. His lengthy participation did not actually begin until after he retired from the Fore River Shipyard at the age of 75. Although he had received several Presidential Extensions to remain a naval architect at the shipyard, he was forced to retire 20 years ago.

But the quiet life was not favored by Gilbert. He turned his ambitions and expertise toward his hometown.

"He was great for drawing maps of the town -maps of roads, maps for zoning, and maps for planning," his son recalled. He was a member of the planning board and at one point was distinguished by the Board of Selectmen as Honorary Town Engineer.

Although planning and zoning were two of his primary municipal interests, Gilbert loved to piece together family histories through genealogy, and was constantly updating and repairing his antique



Gilbert Tower

home on South Main Street. That family homestead was built in 1848. Gardening and stonework that surrounded the home were other beloved pasttimes of this active man.

Music was a great passion for Gilbert, who played baritone horn in his younger days, along with the trumbone and drums.

When he retired from his profession, Gilbert was named a member of that exclusive society of elderly Cohasset folk, known as the Old Goats Club. Formed about 13 years ago, the luncheon jet set group included many of Gilbert's friends and neighbors, including Frederick Howe.

Of the 35 members, Frederick remembered his colleague "as an especially alert man, even in his later years."

His friends, family and neighbors will mourn the loss of this stylish, gentle man.

But we can take comfort in the words of his son, "There was no pain, no problems. It was just time to go."

A memorial service will be held 7 p.m. Saturday at the First Parish Unitarian Church.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the church or the Cohasset Historical Society.



Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

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JUDY VOLUNGIS
FOR THE
COHASSET SCHOOL COMMITTEE



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Barbara & Gordon Hislop
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Pat & Ray Buckley
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Dan Volungis
Grace & Jim Donohue
Don Harrold
Audry Donovan
Daniel A. Volungis

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Judy Volungis

Cohasset cancer crusade set to begin

An army of crusaders already enlisted in Cohasset's most ambitious effort on behalf of cancer information and fund-raising is ready. House calls will be made throughout the town climaxing with a final house-to-house night Tuesday, April 24.

Before the drive is completed, the group of nearly 150 crusaders will attempt to leave with every resident important information about cancer and ask for support of the American Cancer Society's extensive program of cancer research, treatment and service.

Dave Chittim, residential chairman, is heading up this year's Crusade. He announced the area captains who will back up the house-to-house canvassers in making their calls, have been recruited by the precinct chairmen and will soon be receiving the kits and instructions they will distribute to the crusaders.

In precinct 1, where Bob Ciciotte is precinct chairman, the captains are Maria Plante, Dick and Ginny Abbadessa, Holly Holway, Taffy Nothnagle, Marilyn Fessler, Lucia Woods and Beverly Quilty.

In precinct 2, where Ozzie Ingram is precint chairman, the captains are Betty and Bob Ripley, Al Odermatt, Don McAllister, Regina Schultz, Nancy Ripley, Jean Higgins, Margaret Young and Ann Mitchell.

According to Chittim, emphasis will be put this year on making sure that accurate, important information about cancer is provided to households.

"Each crusader will have in the kits a quick test that the householders can take to determine their risk of cancer, and more importantly, can learn how these risks can be reduced," Chittem said.

"The message that we are sending this year is that we are winning in the battle against cancer because in 1984 the cancer survival rate is one out of every two patients whereas it was only one in three as recently as the 1960's. This improvement has come about through improved awareness of risk factors, early detection and improved treatment."

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Cast ONE of your TWO votes for - PERFORMANCE — Not Promises

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DORIS GOLDEN

for

Selectman - Cohasset

An Open Letter

TO THE RESIDENTS OF COHASSET

Dear Voter:

During my active and visible campaign to seek your Vote and Support to serve as your Selectman for the next Three Years, I have had the opportunity to discuss on a one to one level, many of the problems and anxieties that confront Town Government today and its direct effect on the taxpayers and residents of our community both present and future.

If elected, among my concerns as your Selectman are the following issues:

- A more positive approach to problems with sound, sensible solutions through effective leadership.
- The resolution of the Sewerage issue.
- The orderly and potential growth of Route 3A. The character and charm of our Town must be preserved.
- The settlement of the Fire Department dispute. I look forward to becoming actively involved in this matter and to strive to resolve differences in an amicable manner without resorting to confrontation politics.
- To assist in seeking all State and Federal Grants that would enhance our community and its quality of life.
- A realistic approach to the Low-Income Housing issue which is mandated by State Law. I will support the Cohasset Housing Authority in their search for moderate housing.
- The Towns Landfill Operation. I believe that to accomplish our time projections in this matter that the proper manpower should be made available while a long range solution is being evaluated.
- I will scrutinize and curtail the spiraling cost of legal fees and avoid out-of-court settlements due to negligence.
- The Route 3A Disposal Site. All measures should be taken to properly insure that our water supply is in no way threatened or endangered.
- I will assist and cooperate with all Town Boards and its members. I feel that a spirit of cooperation is absolutely necessary to achieve common goals for the future welfare of our Town.
- I will show respect and concern towards anyone who appears in front of the Board of Selectmen with a problem. I strongly feel that the Board should be in a position to resolve problems - not create them.

I feel that my proven record of governmental experience can be of service to you and our community and I sincerely welcome your support and vote for ONE of the TWO seats on the Board of Selectmen. Remember - that no vote is more important than your vote.

In conclusion, as a conscientious resident, please take the time to go to the polls and vote on Election Day, Saturday, April 14th. After all is said and done, this is your Town and your vote proves that you care about its future through electing responsible leadership.

Very truly yours,

Doris C. Golden

DORIS GOLDEN

A Selectman You Can Be PROUD OF . . .

Signed By: Honorary Chairman, **MALCOLM STEVENS 268 Beechwood Street, Cohasset**
BILL and ANGI KELLEY, 43 Forest Avenue, Cohasset
JOE and MEG BUCKLEY, 28 Linden Drive, Cohasset

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Selectman candidate Doris Golden

(Doris Golden, candidate for selectman, was unavailable for an interview because of an illness. She was able to answer in writing specific questions asked of all the selectmen candidates. ED.)

Personal Strengths

My six year background in town government as a member-chairman of the Cohasset School System which expended over 50 percent of the town's total budget and employed over 210 personnel plus the educational responsibilities of our children is a public record and speaks for itself.

I was involved and played a leading role in annual budget preparations, public hearings, personnel evaluations, hiring and dismissals, labor negotiations and grievance procedures, plus a myraid of other functions.

I am well versed in administrative duties and responsibilities.

Lastly, I feel strongly that compassion, understanding, and the ability to get along with people is a prerequisite to serve in any town capacity.

Current Board's Weaknesses

The ultimate answer to this question is not my viewpoint but rather the fixed responsibility of the residents and taxpayers of Cohasset.

My Goals

I look forward to participating in the determination and successful completion of the following issues:

the Fire Department dispute,
the resolution of the sewerage issue,
the orderly and potential growth of 3A,
the town landfill operation,
the possible negative side effects of the Route 3A disposal site,
the securing of viable state and federal grants,
the safeguarding of our natural and environmental resources and,
the investigation and evaluation of common problems that could overburden our community from a resource and financial viewpoint that might be better resolved through regional planning.

Fire Department Issues

I firmly believe that this matter can never be resolved through confrontation politics.

True, there are many variables to be considered such as union agreements, contracts and job descriptions.

But there is one element that all parties have in common, the health, welfare, public safety of all the residents of our town. **LET IT BEGIN THERE!**

I speak with authority in this matter because I witnessed a real sense of cooperation and professionalism from all fire department personnel at a fire in my home last December 21 that could have been totally destroyed if it were not for their combined expertise in fire fighting.

Executive Secretary

I would like to review the differential between the job description and actual signed contract which is less than consistent.

Ambulance Service

Our town has much to be thankful in this area. Our EMT's are both well trained, courteous and efficient.

The 911 universal phone system is long overdue for obvious reasons. I feel that this vital service can be updated and embellished upon to become a far greater asset and medical service to our community through thoughtful planning, understanding, and cooperation.

Combined Fire and Police

I am opposed to this concept as being impractical. The few communities that exercised this option abandoned it.

Issues this Year

The issues for the upcoming year will most likely

(turn to page 15)

JEFF BETTINGER



for

WATER COMMISSIONER

THE EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE and ENERGY TO...

- ***Protect our water supply***
- ***Improve our water distribution system.***
- ***Balance our water department budget.***

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Jeff Bettinger

Political Advertisement

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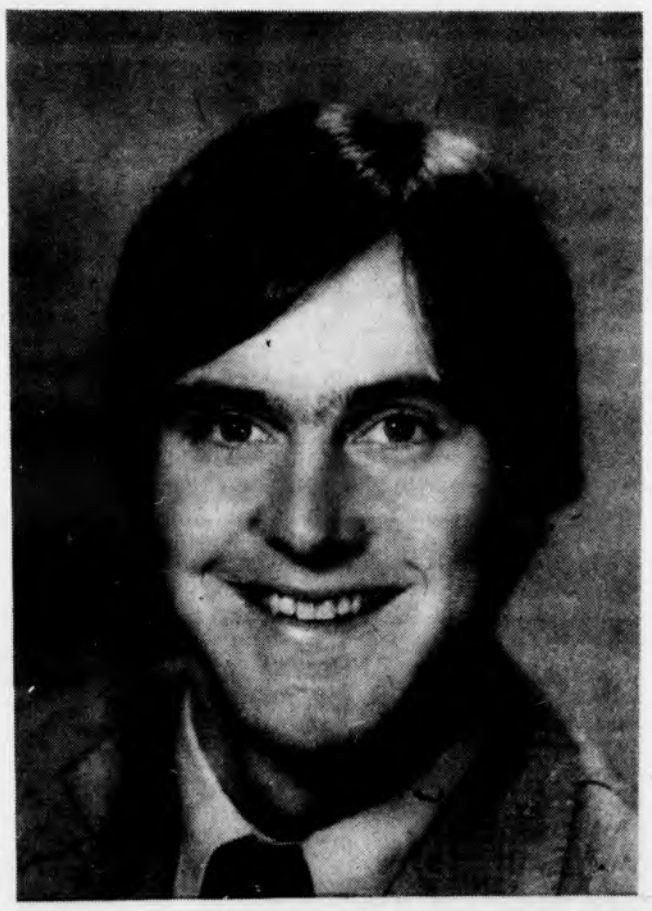
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Political Advertisement

It's that time of year again.
"They-say-er" Time!



***THEY SAY** Dick Conley's got this election in the bag. He's got the "Townie" vote all wrapped up. **THEY SAY** Judy Volungus has is made...this is her second run. And, **THEY SAY** young George Marlette is bright, articulate, and well educated, with a lot of solid plans and ideas for our schools. **THEY SAY** Marlette's candidacy is refreshing, that he is the logical choice for School Committee...but **THEY SAY** first time candidates can't win. Well, they are wrong.*

On Saturday, April 14, when you draw that curtain, and it's just you and the ballot, don't let the "They-say-ers" tell you how to vote. Remember, you are selecting the person who will represent you on the School Committee until 1987. Cast your vote wisely. It can make a difference.

*The **MARLETTE** difference.*

Elect George L. Marlette III
Cohasset School Committee

Paid for by The Marlette Campaign Committee, Dr. William Raskin, Chairman

around town

☐ Brenda Birmann, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Gerhard Birmann of 107 Atlantic Avenue, participated in a children's theatre workshop during Middlebury College's winter term. The workshop, directed by assistant theatre professor Douglas Anderson, consisted of creating an original children's play, entitled "Noses," and performing it in the local grade schools.

☐ The Leahy family on Forest Ave. certainly had a grand announcement on their house last week. A huge sign, printed in green and white lettering (in honor of St. Patrick's Day?) telling the world that their daughter was born March 15. Lest the sign was missed, the lamp post was decked out with a very large pink bow. A nice sight to see!

☐ Little leaguers and their folks should take off their baseball caps to three volunteers that will certainly make baseball at the Little League Field more enjoyable! Bill Higgins (who is a plumber by trade), Larry Mitchell (also a plumber) and Mark Bates (an electrician) not only re-built a section of the back-stop, but also re-built one of the bleachers, so fans will have a better (and much safer) view of their super-stars.

☐ Chris Mahoney certainly must have worked hard to receive the honor that he got from Holy Cross last month. Chris is in the NROTC program, and was selected Midshipman of the Month,with the following criteria being considered: 1) close ordered drill, 2) military knowledge, 3) current events, 4) uniform inspection, and 5) physical fitness. Representing Delta Company, he now competes for Midshipman of the Year, an honor coveted by all that are in the program. Chris has taken a Marine Corps option, you can be sure that the Marines have their eye on him.

☐ Another Mahoney makes the news this week too. Mike Mahoney had received his orders and will be heading for Germany in June. He will be stationed there for one and one-half years. Here's hoping that he gets a chance to return home before he leaves, so that he can get another proper send-off.



Janet LaRosa, R.A.C., Joanne Raskin, Dr. William Raskin and Genevieve Lane, R.A.C., celebrated the recent expansion opening of the Raskin Medical Center in Cushing Plaza.

☐ Robert Riley, 54, of 483 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, finished 289 out of 633 runners completing the 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) road race Sunday, April 1. Mr. Riley's time was 47:26.

He was cheered on by two of his five sons, his wife, Carol, his mother and father, his 84-year old aunt, two neices and a nephew (all of whom handed out cups of water to thirsty runners on the course, which passed by the Riley's ocean-front home).

☐ Maria Plante and the Cohasset Teacher's Association are hard at work again this year, sponsoring the Ride-A-Bike event. This takes place annually, this year it will be held May 6, from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information and details, call Maria at 383-9263.

☐ There is a new champ at Deer Hill School, as a result of the Cohasset Marathon held last week. Ned Thompson, a sixth grader made the run in 47 minutes, the fastest time of all the participants who entered from Deer Hill! Looks like there is a star in the making, Bill Rodgers look out!

☐ One has to envy Henry Dormitzer and his dream that has come true. When the tall ships sail into Boston Harbor in June, his "dream," "The Spirit of Massachusetts," will be leading the ships. Not only did he help to raise the money needed to have her built (he was responsible for almost one million out of 1.5 million that it cost), but is working 60 to 70 hours a week to watch it become a reality. The Spirit will be on a summer tour of Massachusetts ports, one of which will be to Hull June 30. The ship will also spend three months a year in Boston harbor and will be open for tours to the public. Each summer it will carry a crew of six professional sailors and 30 cadets (aged 15-25) from Mass. and other New England states, on a series of two-week cruises to Nova Scotia and Bermuda. Mr. Dormitzer's dream of teaching young people to sail old-fashioned ships with all of the teamwork, self-reliance, resourcefulness, self-discipline of days gone by will come true.

Trading gardening secrets will be the purpose of an organic gardening round-table at the South Shore Regional Office of Massachusetts Audubon Society April 11.

Three local gardeners, who are familiar with the nature of the south shore soil, will be on hand to exchange ideas and tips for improving an organic garden.

Dorothea Reeves, Peggy Beals, both of Marshfield, and Bob Sturdy of Cohasset all have florishing gardens. Join these three gardeners April 11 at 7:30 p.m. The fee is $2 for members and $3 for non-members.

For reservations, please call Massachusetts Audubon at 837-9400.

☐ Three Cohasset businessmen made the news last week, Kevin Lewis has joined Wyatt Inc., of New Haven, Conn. He will be responsible for marketing heating oil on the South Shore for the largest independent oil company on the East Coast. John Nedvins has joined the Commercial-Industrial Division of the Flatley Company in Braintree. He will be leasing Flatley properties in the Braintree suburban marketplace. William Devine has been named senior representative for the new health program development office in Newton, opened by Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

☐ Sarah Linsley is unbelievable! Imagine winning the Roadrace for the eighth straight year. And, she flew in for the race from Chicago, where she is a law student...that is dedication and certainly a supreme effort to keep a winning record going strong.

☐ Elections will be held Saturday, be sure to cast your votes! Hats off to all of the candidates that are in the running. It shows they certainly care about the town and are willing to do something for it! In that respect, there are no losers!

☐ Sandy Rose had five out of six Megabucks numbers last weekend. He was spared the agony of waiting until the end of the drawing, as the first number chosen was the only one that he didn't have. Talk about being "so near yet so far," that is a real example.

☐ Keep your news coming, via letter, phone, etc. Your news is our news.

Sallyann Chatterton
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Week six in the Mystery Tour

It's Week 6 and past the midpoint of the Historical Mystery House Tour.

Last week's correct answer was either 19 or 23 North Main Street as historical records indicate the Unitarian Parish House was known as either 19 or 23 North Main St. throughout Cohasset history.

Built in 1722 by the Rev. Nehemiah Hobart, the first minister of the recently formed parish in the second precinct of Hingham, this fine old house was for many years the home of Rev. Joseph Osgood. He appeared in the left of the picture, published last week.

Alterations to this structure are not as extensive as with some but changes in landscaping and in the general appearance of the house present a challenge to those not familiar with the face of the town as it was a century ago.

The exact location of last week's Mystery House was North Main Street, across the street from the Common and the fourth house from the corner of Depot Court.

Those people submitting correct answers were the Galt Grant family, A. J. Antoine Jr., Verna Martini, Betty Enders, Robert Leonard Sr., Lillian Pierce, Charles Wheelright, and Hamilton Tewksbury.

Eight people were correct. Nine people submitted entries.

After five weeks, the Galt Grant family and Robert Leonard Sr. are still fighting for first place with four correct answers and there is a bevy of contestants fighting for second place.

With three correct answers are Warren Pratt, A. J. Antoine Jr., Verna Martini and Betty Enders.

Jean Rosano, Lynette Lyndan, Lillian Pierce, Charles Wheelright and Hamilton Tewksbury each have two correct answers.

These people are vying for the retail prizes which will be a $100 gift certificate at the Linen Chest, $50 gift certificate at Hugo's and a $25 gift certificate at Fleming's of Cohasset.

This will be Week 6 of the ten-week Mystery House Tour.If need be, two houses will be provided for playoffs.

Once you find the home, write down the address of the homes, exact number and street along with your name, address and phone number and send it to the "Mystery House Tour", care of the **Mariner**, Box 71, Cohasset, 02025 or drop off the answers in an envelope at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or at Hennessey's News, both in Cohasset Village.

The deadline for weekly entries will be 9:30 a.m. sharp Tuesday.

The following week we will disclose the correct address with a pictur of how the home looks today with a little history brief about each house.

Remember, only one guess per week.

This week's clue is: this gambrel Cape Cottage was built in the latter 18th century in a well known part of town.

Mystery House on page 4


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We have some very choice two-level attached single family condominium homes available at The Meadows, the very popular and successful Green Company community in Hingham. Most of the two- and three-bedroom units offer large private decks, walk-out basements with walls of glass which can be easily converted. There's a swimming pool, whirlpool, clubhouse and tennis courts.

The sales office and furnished models are open every day from 9 to 5. Two-level homes start at about $170,000. There are also a few single-level homes ranging from about $190,000 to $240,000 if you prefer. Take exit 14 from Route 3 and follow Route 228 toward Hingham four miles, turn right on Free St., one mile to our entrance. Call 740-1500.

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YOUR CHOICE FOR BUSINESS-LIKE MANAGEMENT

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Arne Gjesteby, Water Commissioner

Editorial

Remember to vote

Forty percent of a voter turnout is considered good for a small local town election. We predict with good weather, the turnout may hit 45 percent.

Anyone who cares how the town is run from a selectmen, school committee, water commission or just from a recreational standpoint should vote Saturday.

The **Mariner** does not support candidates but we hope in this election issue we have raised enough issues and given the thoughts of the candidates to help the voters decide.

One comment heard around the election statements is the board of selectmen is dissension ridden. We don't agree.

The new five-member board had a very difficult year with many, complex issues, particularly the Fire Dept. situation. We have sometimes criticized selectmen for not taking a more forceful action.

However, we have attended enough selectmen meetings and talked with selectmen enough to know there are differences of opinion on the board and that's the way it should be.

But this is not a ballclub where dissension causes a lack of performance. Selectmen may disagree but all five current selectmen do believe in what's good for the town and do not harbor hostile feelings against each other.

Many of the candidates' stances are similiar but ultimately a voter must decide which candidate's management style and personality will help solve many of the town's complex problems for the next three years, particularly for selectmen and school committee.

Which candidate will communicate the best with other town boards and work together for the good of the town? Which candidate can put aside personal differences and work with other town employees rather than fighting against each other?

If you can sift through all the Candidates Corner material, election ads, campaign stories etc. and make a rational decision, then more power to you. You have shown you care about the town.

The polls will be open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Town Hall.

Residents can vote absentee until Friday at 1 p.m.

Saturday's results won't probably be known until 10 to 11 p.m. and will be posted at the Police Station and the front door of Town Hall.

Where is the ego?

By Claire McDonough

I met my friend Fauna's daughter, Bambi, in Boston the other day.

"Are you still working for women's rights?" I asked, falling in step beside her.

Bambi shook her head. "Not any more. I was very involved in getting women equal pay for comparable work, but Phyllis Schaffley says if I do it will destroy family values in America. I certainly don't want to be responsible for that."

"I can understand why you wouldn't," I agreed, "but I'm not sure how it works. How does it destroy family values if you get paid as much as a man for doing something that's worth just as much?"

"Take my case," Bambi explained. "I run a day care center. For doing this I get paid roughly half as much as someone who runs a parking lot. The people in my consciousness raising class and I reasoned that since you need more education to run a day care center, and since children are at least as important as automobiles, then our salaries should be roughly equal.

"But Phyllis Schaffley doesn't see it that way. She figures that since parking lots are largely operated by men, and day care centers are largely operated by women, you could wind up with wives who make more money than their husbands."

"So?"

"So you could wind up bruising male egos."

Bambi frowned. "The way it's been explained to us, male egos are terribly fragile things, and the poor dears have to protect them at all costs.

"Four or five years ago there was even a judge who ruled that a man was justified in beating his wife if she made more money than he did, because a man has a right to expect his wife to be dependent on him."

"That doesn't make any sense at all," I told her. "Does Phyllis Schaffley accept less money for legal work than a man would get?

"And anyway, it doesn't pertain in your case. Your husband walked out and left you with three little kids to support. His ego isn't around to get bruised."

"I know," Bambi replied. "But you can't make an omelet without breaking eggs."

"What's that supposed to mean?"

"I don't know," she admitted, "but Phyllis Schaffley says it, so it must mean something."

"I still don't see why it's worse to bruise a man's ego than it is to bruise a woman's body," I told her.

"Neither did I, at first. But the thing is, if women didn't act so independent, and if they didn't show they were financially independent by making more money than their husbands, then their husbands wouldn't feel threatened and have to hit them."

"So what's a woman supposed to do?" I asked.

"It's really simple when you stop to think about it. You accept less money than a man who does comparable work, and you're grateful to get it. You don't say anything that might bruise a male ego. And above all else, you don't go anywhere that men don't think it's all right for decent women to go."

"And this preserves family values?"

"Of course. It's the American way."

Area comparison of school department costs

	Cohasset	**Hanover**	Hingham	Marshfield	Norwell	Pembroke	Silver Lake	Scituate
Kindergarten	1156	1321	1433	1765	1440	1593	N/A	1051
Elementary	2176	2271	2602	1794	2524	1624	N/A	2323
Junior High	N/A	2017	2601	2084	2697	N/A	1902	2304
Senior High	2755	2530	2604	2106	2770	N/A	3127	2279
Per Pupil Total	**2468**	**2232**	**2542**	**1947**	**2591**	**1620**	**2562**	**2232**
Instruction	1926	1700	1899	1482	1772	1257	1694	1823
Supervisory	41.44	.17	39.89	9.90	15.67	40.44	35.44	56.52
Principals	155	163	137	117	157	63	112	130
Teaching	1591	1379	1540	1265	1429	1096	1430	1450
Text Books	8.08	20.29	28.69	8.05	27.35	10.95	14.62	16.63
Guidance	71.40	47.44	92.54	43.23	72.27	17.75	60.55	100.62
Media	36.91	72.56	55.56	25.59	69.39	25.84	40.34	61.84
Administration	85.90	62.83	62.86	38.49	65.78	37.57	80.84	57.61
Athletics	50.84	12.43	28.13	15.84	46.46	N/A	5.63	33.06
Maintenance	295.32	286.79	331.00	232.36	375.21	227.55	345.49	277.73
Transportation	79.14	84.46	115.90	121.49	148.63	136.55	244.21	96.99
Special Education	1813.00	972.59	1517.18	1709.49	1655.13	1558.60	559.75	1315.92

1982-83 Per Pupil Expenditures
Department of Education
Bureau of Data Collection and Processing

Town reports available

The 1983 Town Report is available at Town Hall and at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Court news update

Paul Mendes, 23, of 37 Holly Road, Scituate was found guilty of assault and battery on a police officer. He was sentenced to 30 days in the House of Correction, seven days committed with the remainder suspended for a year. He was found not guilty on a disorderly conduct charge. The case is under appeal.

In another case, Albert Marshall, 44 of Weymouth was found guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol and sentenced to one year in the House of Correction with six months of the sentence committed.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Publisher	*David S. Cutler*
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Community Editor	*Michael Berger*
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Advertising Representative	*Anne Souter*

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Praise for Litchfield

(The following is a copy of a letter to selectmen —Ed.)

I wish to inform you that Harold Litchfield, Superintendant of the Highway Department, and his men repaired the leaking tide gates at the harbor.

It was a savings to the town and an excellent job.

I found no water from cracks or bent tide gates.

I wish to thank Harold for an excellent job.

Sincerely,
Manuel Salvador
Chief Operator
Sewer Department

Lunar high tide?

To the Editor:

The news accounts of Thursday's storm referred to the Blizzard of '78 as a 100 years storm. Perhaps it was, but recent studies and last week's storm suggest that severe storms are becoming more frequent. Most of the damage on March 29 and 30 was to trees and electric utilities. Nevertheless, significant damage was done along the beaches and bluffs.

What if there had been a Lunar High Tide?

Now we are becoming more depnedent on "cable," along with phone and electric power and increasing the burden on utility poles, making the other lines more susceptible to snow and ice damage. How about putting more utility lines underground? If we continue to put our future up in the air, on poles, then we must take down more trees which might fall on the lines. Even then, we face wind and ice damage to those lines.

Letters

How many people have, or can afford, standby generators? We must legislate, enforce, and finance in the conviction that storms will hit. Otherwise we are making our technological society increasingly hostage to nauture's rampages.

Concernedly yours,
Reed (Cassandra) Stewart
Assistant Professor of Geography
Bridgewater State College

Rotary club thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Cohasset Rotary Club, I want to express our deepest gratitude and appreciation to all of the residents of Cohasset for their support and cooperation on Sunday. The Roadrace was an event in which we can all take pride. The runners and spectators all felt the warmth of the Cohasset Community.

Special thanks to the Selectman and Town Departments without whose support the event would not exist. Harold Litchfield, Peter Laugelle, Clark Chatterton and Richard Yocum provided unsurpassed assistance.

The coordination of Co-Chairman Roy Fitzsimmons and Peter Logan with their committee heads, John DeBassio, John Muncey, Gene Crowell, Don Harold, Kevin O'Connor, Steve Sadler and all the Rotarians provided an event that certainly christened spring.

Again, our heartfelt gratitude to all for their assistance and support.

Sincerely,
John Sadler
Rotary Club President

League of Women Voters election guide

The following is the Voters Guide, prepared by the Cohasset League of women Voters.

All candidates were requested to answer two questions, the questions and answers appear under the candidates' names.

The questions were:

1. What experience and or special qualities do you have that would help you perform the duties of the office you seek?

2. What are the most significant problems and opportunities you see for this position during the next term of office?

ASSESSOR
One position - three years

Charles L. Aronovici
619 Jerusalem Rd.

1. If I am elected to the Cohasset Board of Assessors, there are two unique factors which would contribute to my successful execution of Assessors duties.

a) I work from my home, here in Cohasset. This will make me more available and accessible for the demands of the position.

b) My career has taken advantage of the combined benefits of a degree in finance together with over 15 years of technical and managerial experience in the banking and computer software industries. I believe that this combination will lend itself to a program of planning, efficiency and attention to detail. It will also contribute to the enhanced maintenance and operation of the current computerized property-record and assessment system.

2. The most significant opportunities for the next Board of Assessors includes:

a) The complete resolution of all inequitable assessments in and between the various areas and neighborhoods.

b) To expedite tax rate setting and tax bill distribution to eliminate unnecessary borrowing and associated high interest payments.

c) To ensure that the next required revaluation of Cohasset property be accomplished with utmost speed, accuracy and efficiency, at the lowest possible cost to the taxpayers.

d) To improve public relations between the Board of Assessors and Cohasset residents through a policy of open and helpful communicaiton and easy access to public information.

Warren S. Pratt
56 Red Gate Lane

1. Through my years on the Board of Assessors (1969 to the present) I have developed an understanding of the problems involved in the assessment of property.

I have attended courses offered by the Association of Massachusetts Assessors, first at Bridgewater State College, then four years at the University of Massachusetts - Amherst.

2. The first of January, 1983 the assessors signed a contract with Appraisal Consultants of New England to do a complete revaluation of the Town of Cohasset. The job has been completed, including conducting public hearings to discuss individual valuations with anyone who felt they were over assessed. The Department of Revenue told us that we had chosen the very best revaluation firm of the five that were approved by the Department.

We have hired a part-time appraiser to follow up on new houses and major renovations.

All the tax records are now on the Town's in-house computer system.

HIGHWAY SURVEYOR
One position - three years

Harold W. Litchfield
171 Beechwood St.

1. I have been a member of the Highway Department for almost 24 years, the last six years as your Highway Surveyor. I feel that I have the time on the job and the experience as a department head to continue to qualify for this position.

2. I really don't foresee any problems in the near future other than the usual day-to-day problems that can pop up in any busy department. We are planning some major repairs to both Mill and Cunningham Bridges. These repairs will be handled by the Commonwealth and will be fully funded by money granted specifically for bridge repairs. At the present time, we have no schedule as to the time-table for making these repairs. These projects will probably result in some traffic problems and possibly detours in the immediate vicinity. As these projects are being done by the Commonwealth, with State funds, my department will not have control over when this work will be done. But I will do everything in my power to try to get these repairs made with as little impact as possible on summer traffic.

HOUSING AUTHORITY
one position — five years

Lloyd W. Prescott
Old Pasture Road

1. Have served for the past five years as a member of the Cohasset Housing Authority and the last year as Chairman.

2. To work with the rest of the Housing Authority members in offering our elder citizens a clean, well maintained, apartment complex. To work with the members of the Housing Authority and Selectmen in obtaining 705 Funding for additional scattered site housing for low income families.

LIBRARY TRUSTEE
three positions — three years

Doris R. McNulty
80 Nichols Rd.

1. A degree in Library Science and over 15 years experience in various Library and Information Management services in government, public schools and industry, plus service on other boards (professional groups, charitable organizations, LWV) and six years on the Cohasset Library Board.

2. To meet budget constraints in an era of ever escalating costs, to maintain a high level of enthusiasm and dedication on the part of the staff, to encourage the involvement of the Volunteers and Friends which has added so much, to move wisely into computer technology, to explore the relevant uses and capabilities of Cable T.V. — all of these continue to be areas of concern to the Board.

Sheila S. Evans
72 No. Main St.

1. I continue to be intensely interested in the well-being of our town library. My experience as a Trustee over several years gives me both a philosophical perspective and a pragmatic approach to the library's progress.

2. The Trustees have done wondrously well in maintaining the library's quality despite Proposition 2-1/2. The book budget is at satisfactory levels, library personnel's pay has maintained a fair relationship with other town employees, and Cohasset's library is well ahead of most local libraries in long term planning.

Wisdom in balancing the goal of an "ideal" library with economic reality is the continuing challenge for your elected library trustees.

Cordelia Foell
43 Black Horse Lane

1. A Library Trustee has to find the best answers to the sometimes conflicting pressures of: citizens' desire for library services; taxpayers' need to control increases in town expenditures and skilled library staff's right to fair compensation. My service on the Cohasset Library Trustee Board (12 years) and other boards provides me with the experience and judgment necessary to wise decision-making. In addition, I have a strong loyalty to the library. Ours is one of the best-run small libraries in Massachusetts. I will give the time necessary to keep it that way.

2. Three issues stand out for our library: 1) how to respond to increased demand for services; 2) if and when to invest in new technology (automated circulation systems, computerized catalogue, etc.) and 3) how to maintain a library atmosphere in which people like to volunteer. Cohasset has one of the strongest Friends of the Library organizations in the state. These Friends and Volunteers not only save the town money (over $25,000 in 1983), they make our library a warm and friendly place. The Trustees must help to preserve that atmosphere.

John K. McNabb, Jr.
53 Pond St.

1. I have been an avid reader and a heavy user of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library ever since I learned to read. I have always been concerned about the quality and services provided by our library, and would welcome an opportunity to work on behalf of local library services as a member of the Board of Trustees

I am a life long resident of Cohasset and a 1974 graduate of Cohasset High School, where I was Student Council President and a non-voting Student Representative to the School Committee. I graduated from Bowdoin College in 1978.

I work as the Assistant Legislative Liaison for the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE). In this position, I analyze and keep tabs on environmental legislation at the State House and coordinate the response of the DEQE to new initiative in environmental legislation and to inquiries from state Senators and Representatives.

2. I have always been impressed with the quality of service provided to the town by the library staff, and the commitment of the town over the years to providing library services. The residents in Cohasset do have a fine library concerning the size of the town.

There are many new opportunities over the horizon that the library is already looking into — local cable

(turn to page 21)

REFLECTIONS

Please call for an appointment with Joanne
for a **MANICURE ($5.00)**
or an **EYEBROW WAXING ($3.50)**

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Remember to vote Sat



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Boys' Oxford Shirts
70% cotton, 30% poly in an assortment of spring colors. 8-18. **Reg. 7.99** **6.44**

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Straight leg, pleated front, 65-35 poly/cotton. 8-18. **Reg. 13.99**..... **10.88**

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Marc Robbins™ quality line. **Reg. 15.99 & 17.99** **11.88** & **12.76**

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Klopman Mills 'Gabadreme' with stretch waistband. 32-42. **Reg. 17.99.** **12.88**
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Li'l Gals' Easter Dresses
Ruffles, lace, bows, pleats and all the trimmings, jacket styles too!...sure to delight any little girl! 4-6X **Our Reg. 22.99**..... **15.40**

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Snap-front style in 10-ounce denim. Sizes 32 to 38. **Our Reg. 14.99** **11.33**

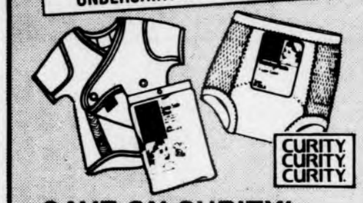
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Knits or wovens in dressy or active styles. Great colors! 7-14. **Reg. 18.99** **14.66**

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*See clerk for details.



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Our Reg. 6.99 ..... 4.76
Lavender morning glories on a blue country mini-print. Easy-care quality!

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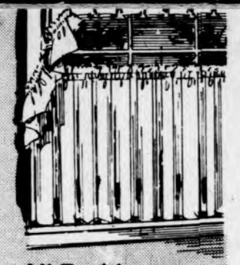
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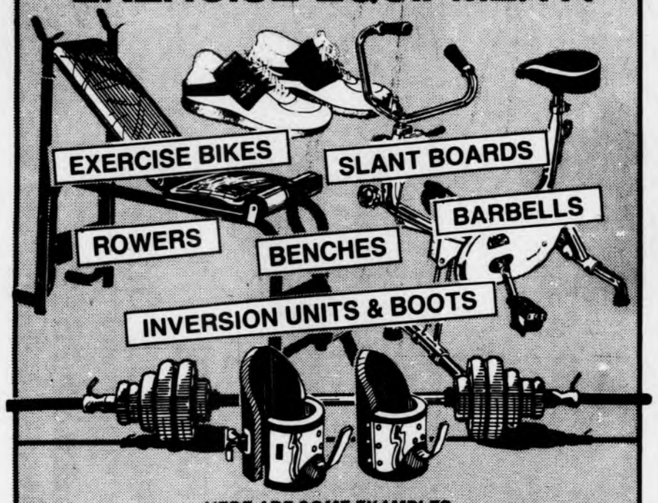


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- M.C.A. Sports 2-Way Exercise Bike, Our Reg. 199.99 $127

*Intermediate markdowns taken. Store stock only; sorry, no rainchecks.



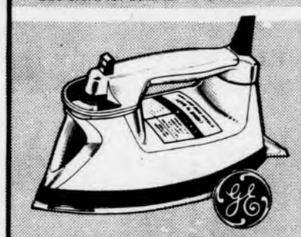
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*See clerk for details.



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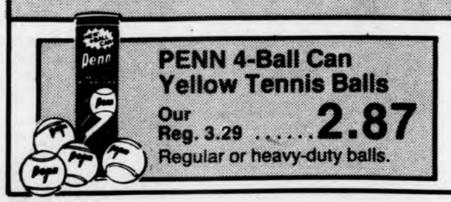


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Selectman candidate Mary Jane McArthur

By Mike Berger

Selectman Chairman Mary Jane McArthur acknowledges the five-member board of selectmen has gone through some turbulent times and dealt with some difficult issues.

After nearly one year of leading the board, Mrs. McArthur said there have been accomplishments but there still is room for improvement.

But she vehemently denies there is dissension on the current five-member board.

When asked what were the issues in the race, she said, "I don't know if any one issue stands out above the others. I recognize there has been an attempt by some to characterize this board as "dissension-ridden.

"On the contrary, this board works together very well. We may disagree on how to approach some issues but we are never disagreeable in discussing our differences. We respect each other's point of view. In fact I can truthfully say that serving on this five-member board has been one of the rewarding experiences I have had during my experiences of town government."

Mrs. McArthur views herself as a team member and is reluctant to personally take credit for the board's accomplishments.

She feels one of her personal assets is her ability to "bring people together. I like to work with a team approach." She also feels her other assets are her organizational ability and her experience in town government.

Besides serving three years as a selectman, she served for four years on the advisory board, two years as vice-chairman, and also terms on the Capital Budget, School Facilities, Govt. Island, Conservation Commission, Historical Commission, the 1970 Bicenntenial Commission and served on a subcommittee on the Planning Board concerning the Coastal Zone Management Commission.

GOALS

Mrs. McArthur feels selectmen should conduct an indepth study and evaluations of all departments under the jurisdiction of selectmen. The goal is to increase department accountability and to improve service delivery.

She said selectmen should continue to have all records of all town departments and committees computerized, especially the town public safety departments.

There is a need to constantly review all ideas and approaches, especially new technology in a more efficient manner, she said.

Selectmen will continue to help the Housing Authority look for ways to provide adequate housing to meet the state ordered agreement. "The authority is theirs (housing authority) and we stand willing to cooperate."

Mrs. McArthur said there is an urgent need to remedy inefficient office space and to continue to meet with other town committees, not under the jurisdiction of selectmen.

"A lack of communication causes many, many problems," she said.

FIRE DEPT.

Mrs. McArthur was asked to assess the Fire Dept. problems and solutions to these problems.

"I think it is reasonable to expect there might be an

Selectman candidate John DeBassio

By Jane Lane

"I think my personal strength is my record - as Cohasset Police Chief and as a selectman member for the past year. The other portion of this answer, goes in part and parcel with that. And that is what I bring to this community - something unique - over 20 years of municipal service and experience, as a police administrator and as a selectman," John DeBassio answered.

"With my background, there is a familiarity with the way the system works. I know most of the procedures, rules and regulations, budget processes. I am very familiar with the Civil Service system, the rules and regulations of hearings, and iicensing, which is an important function of the board. I think my experience and knowledge in these areas of municipal government, and my ability to deal with people, are the greatest attributes I bring to this position." he added.

Goals

"I think the board of selectmen as a whole wants to play a larger role in some of the things the various boards and commissions are doing. We are not looking for a leadership role. But one thing I would like to do, is to understand the priorities of the other town boards. We must provide them with the resources selectmen can make available, to achieve their specificed goals. More importantly, selectmen can ensure that all boards are working toward the same goals they were assigned. In everything I do, I want to ensure that the majority of the community will benefit. This includes the issue of the landfill, and the testing of the water quality. One of my major concerns right now is to get improved transportation for the South Shore.

Another personal goal for this selectman is, "my dedication to refurbish or construct a new Town Hall. There is simply not room for all our commissions and boards to meet. We have to provide an atmosphere that is conducive to work, for our town employees and commitee members. The town has to decide whether they want a theatre or municipal offices. We can't have both in one facility. The town must decide whether to restore this building and keep the theatre, and then we must move the municipal offices into a more efficient building, " he continued.

Fire Dept.

The former Cohasset Police Chief does not intend to "complicate the issue" by commenting on the job performance of Fire Chief Martin Dooley, and the personnel problems with that department., He does state, however, "there has been a tendency to look more to their particular interests - both the chief and the association. They tend to see only their problems, and as a result, the community suffers. The two sides have remained adamant. Until they are prepared to sit down and talk about the differences, that situation will continue. There are indications that they are at least talking now, and that's encouraging.

"It is the selectmen's position, that we will do whatever we can to create a situation which will induce communication between the two sides," he added.

DeBassio has favored enlisting the assistance of an outside consultant to review the fire department problems. "There are a number of issues that were incorrectly perceived as one overall issue," he explained. There is the problem between the fire chief and the association. And there is an extension of that difference of opinion, over the operation of the fire department. I think there are separate issues, more than enough work to be done by a professional consultant - to look into ways to improve the service to the town. This professional would have looked into equipment needs, reorganization of the department, staff levels, and perhaps physical plant changes. The relationship between the chief and his men is another separate and distinct issue," he added.

(turn to page 20)

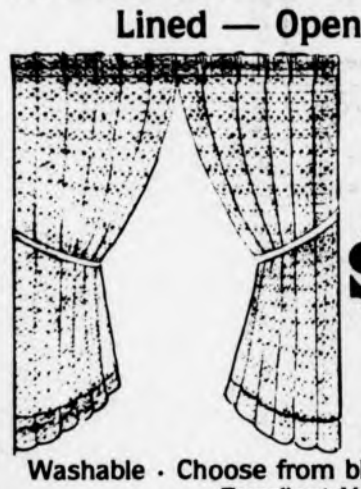
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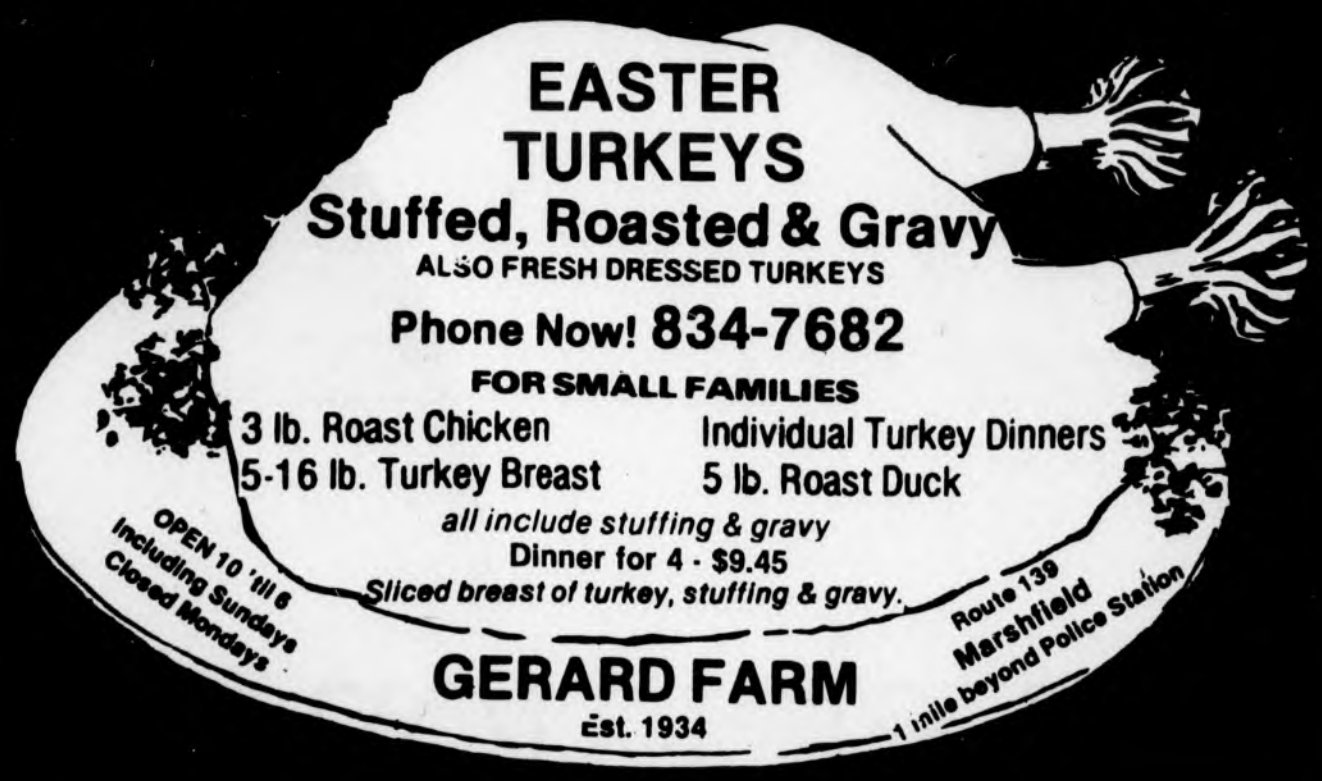
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Town Meeting action...

(continued from page 1)

annual budget which had been the center of local debate for weeks, was approved. The $4,065,335 school appropriations, which finally received endorsement from the advisory committee last week, seemed to slip its way through the midst of the town budget.

If the school administrators were prepared for a battle, it was not to be, as they walked away victorious and unscathed. In addition to the lack of fireworks regarding the budget, the committee's request for $1/2 million for roof repairs met with unified approval. Not a single negative utterance eminated from the crowd gathered at the high school auditorium.

Chairman Conley explained that the Deer Hill and high school roofs have lasted beyond their expectancy. Architectural surveys of the structures convinced the school committee that further deferrment of repairs would lead to a public safety hazard, and the structural deterioration of the buildings.

The superintendent, Conley added, has been notified that Cohasset's application for a match state grant has been recommended for funding. That state money will fund not less than 50 percent of the total cost of the roof repairs, Conely noted.

Advisory committee member Jacqueline Dormitzer emphasized the necessity of immediate repairs to the roofs "to ensure the safety and architecture of the school buildings."

Without any further discussion, the request was approved by a voice vote that excluded a single negative opinion.

The Board of Health, on the other hand, could have borrowed from the school committee's reserve of luck. The board's request for a front end loader was ditched by voters who were swayed by the advisory committee and selectmen's arguments against the acquisition.

Selectman Frank England, who used to sell heavy equipment for a private corporation, urged voters to defeat the proposal, saying the health board had not investigated alternative, less expensive pieces of machinery.

What may have critically harmed the health board's argument was the absence of landfill operator Joseph Laugelle. Board chairman Marilyn Sweeney, admittedly not an expert regarding heavy equipment, made the presentation to town meeting.

Sweency urged voters to appropriate $20,000 for the purchase of a rubber tire front end loader to be used to transport trash bins at the landfill. The current tractor machine, in need of constant repairs, would have remained at the landfill for compaction purposes.

Reasoning that a special town meeting will be held in June or July, England told voters to postpone appropriations for a machine until the matter is more thoroughly researched.

Doris Golden. . .

(continued from page 7)

remain the same issues until or unless the Board of Selectmen take a more positive approach in exercising leadership qualities.

If elected, I will provide those needed leadership qualities.

Low-Income Housing

I will support a realistic approach to a low-income housing issue which is mandated by state law. I will assist and support the Cohasset Housing Authority by the powers entrusted in them by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the residents of Cohasset.

The Hardest Job if Elected

The most difficult task will be, when vital decisions must be made in the best interest of our community and its residents.

I will do so with integrity, fortitude and the common sense which must be behind all rational decisions.

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School committee candidate George Marlette

1. What personal strengths or assets do you bring to the school committee?

"I believe my greatest asset is my capacity to work very hard," candidate George Marlette said. "This is evidenced by my educational qualifications. I am now proficient on legal computers, which will be an effective tool for the committee, to monitor legislation affecting the committee and the Cohasset school system.

"It is very important that all school committee members spend time monitoring legislation, or on the telephone, or in the library researching issues—doing their homework," he adds.

"I have said before, nothing breeds rhetoric like the absence of fact. Many hours of research have to be accomplished by any member of the committee if we are to make well-informed decisions. That way, we can dispense with a lot of rhetoric that takes place at committee meetings," Marlette adds.

2. What are the committee's weaknesses—the goals of the school committee?

"I think the school committee must make a serious attempt to gather all the additional facts they need to make informed decisions," he answers. "When meetings are conducted, they must take the time to get the facts. I would like to see one committee member, perhaps even an additional member added to the committee, to be named assignment coordinator. That person would have the responsibility of making assignments to various members, and to ensure we are doing the exact assignments. After all the data is compiled, the committee would study all the information—and be able to make completely informed decisions," Marlette suggests.

"The goal of the committee is to be an advocate of all the people in Cohasset. The elderly, who once participated in the system—we should maintain their input. Perhaps the school committee could sponsor a series of coffees and invite our elderly citizens. I bet the halls would be packed. We could tell them about the schools, what we plan for our students. Help them to be informed about the system they have helped support for so long. We also need to get the 18 to 24 year-olds involved again in the school system," Marlette continues. "One good idea may be a newsleter we could send to the college kids—bring them up to date on what is happening in their hometown community."

"The school committee, as fact compilers, should gather all the information pertaining to the schools, relating to the budget, plant management, and our long range planning ideas, into one comprehensible form, and let the community know what is happening in their schools," he adds.

3. Assess the performance of school administrators, including the superintendent. Strengths and weaknesses.

"First, I think Mr. Crowell does his homework and prepares well. But I think all the school administrators should work more closely with the school commitee. Individual teachers and department heads should encourage the participation and attendance of school committee members in their classes, to observe.

When we are discussing such topics as class size, let's see how a teacher can conduct a class with 30 students, or with 13. School principals have a lot of needs for their schools. They should actively encourage the participation of the school committee, to come into the school and observe. They should also enlist the active support of more parents," Marlette says.

"Overall the administrators, and particularly the superintendent are doing a great job," he adds. "Stephen Hart's assuming of his new role in the school department is a step in the right direction."

4. Thoughts on computer curriculum.

"First, I want to explode the myths surrounding computers. People think we are starting at the elementary schools and finishing at the high school, to make all our students computer programmers. We are simply introducing our students to the role of the computer in today's society," Marlette said.

A computer analyst himself, Marlette adds, "a computer should serve as a remedial, tutorial tool to education. It is not a substitute for math or physics or chemistry or English. If we can teach our children the fundamentals of computers, it can be a very effective remedial tool to supplement our education. We are not talking about Buck Rogers, we are talking about a learning aide. It is important our kids know computers as a tool to education, realizing the computer is only as good as you are—the same as a calculator.

"I would like computer literacy integrated into our present clasrooms. Not a separate curriculum. In physics, we could teach the kids to find data through the computer. We could integrate the use of computers in several existing programs—music, literature, poetry, communications, the sciences. Perhaps someday our vocational educational classes could even construct a computer terminal for classroom use," he suggested.

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School committee candidate Dick Conley

By Mike Berger

School Committee Chairman Dick Conley feels his personal strength is his ability to bring people together and encourage them to come forward with their own ideas.

"I work for the positive aspects of the program," said Conley when asked about the issues in the race for school committee.

"I eliminate the negatives or I don't start out on a project on the negatives. But I look at how to make it better.

"My candidate George Marlette talks about crisis management. I find that interesting and infact take it as a compliment. When Proposition 2½ passed, that was crisis management and we came out of that with great progress. The schools are still turning out great students and the teachers are not suffering from burnout."

"I agree we still should do as much long range planning as possible within our financial limits," Conley said.

"Mrs. Volungis feels there are too many executive sessions but if you check the record we went into executive sessions for bargaining or maybe a grievance or a parent-student issue."

Conley feels he is the best candidate who has the experience to evaluate the entire school system. "I do my homework. I am prepared because my questions have already been answered."He also feels he is experienced in knowledge of building maintenance and construction as he helped to negotiate a price for repair of a school gym floor.

Conley has negotiated contracts for school custodians and secretaries and was part of a negotiating team which bargained with administrators.

He feels his job as a firefighter (acting captain) does not interfere with his work as a school committee negotiator. In fact he acknowledges the State Ethics Commission has given him a clean slate by declaring it is not a conflict of interest for him to serve as a Fire Dept. administrator and as a school committee member.

Conley added it was an anonymous complaint which prompted the Ethics Commission study but they found no violations and he also received an opinion from the school committee's bargaining Atty. Alan Miller which also cleared him of any conflict of interest.

Conley said all school committee negotiations are held in executive session, a trust he says he will never violate.

"After the contract is signed and agreed to, it is an open document. There is nothing I can give to anybody which they can't already have."

Conley acknowledges he hasn't been on the bargaining committee of the firefighters local union for eight years.

His accomplishments as a committee member and chairman are intangible.

"It's something you physically won't see but it's there. It's a climate of caring and fostering an atmosphere which asks, 'What's best for the kids?' It's a spirit of working together, an openness and willingness to solve whatever problems to make the school system better."

"Not one person makes up a school committee but it is a collective team effort," he said.

GOALS

Conley feels the committee should continue its curriculum update and its computer program.

Regarding computers, Conley said, "I believe in it. I know we can't afford it but it does have a place in the school system. It's a great teaching aid."

Conley feels students should be taught how to operate a computer in the Deer Hill School and if students want to continue computer study for a career, they should be allowed to take work-related courses in the Business Dept. of the high school.

Other committee goals will be a school maintenance program and the board must still come to terms with a future reduction in force "for a few years to come."

Conley is excited about cable TV because it will allow the School Dept. to offer team teaching and teacher sharing.

But he also feels cable will help to make a better informed electorate. "Either people will see what's going on in the town by showing up at meetings or showing up at the ballot boxes."

ADMINISTRATORS

Conley is pleased with the collective leadership of the school administrators although he feels the group operates "on a low key."

"They operate on the needs of the school system and plan and live within the budget constraints.

"I think it was a great decision to bring Gene Crowell here. He knows what the committe wants and which way the committee wants to go.

"There can always be improvements but all of our administrators are doing more varied positions. I give them all high marks."

HARDEST ASPECT

Without hesitation, Conley says the hardest aspect of a school committe's job is to tell "Mr. Crowell to tell the teachers they won't have a job. And we have had to tell a person 47 times since Prop. 2½ was passed. How you deal with it is to look at the overall picture and we are still operating a superior system."

Pharmacist. . .

(continued from page 1)

sometimes $5 to $6 below cost.

Gorman said there could be one or two drugs below cost but "by and large we do not sell below cost."

Gorman said MediMart buys drugs for less than small store because it buys in quantity. Wholesale drug prices may vary depending on when they are purchased and from which company.

"No one has discussed that when Medi Mart opens a new store in a market area, we stress a whole program, a program which offers health counseling services to schools and senior citizens," she said.

Harrison's antitrust lawsuit asks that the court enjoin MediMart from selling below cost and asks an undetermined amount for damages and lawyer fees.

Harrison said if the other small drugstores are driven out of business, MediMart will drive the prices up.

Harrison said he would not complain if MediMart prices were consistent in all of his area stores.

He was upset when local and regional newspapers began carrying coupon offerings good only at the Cushing Plaza store. One of the first advertisements offered "$10 off any new or transferred prescription" and another ad urges customers to come in and compare because MediMart is out to save consumers every penny "we can."

Gorman said this is fair competition.

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School committee candidate Judy Volungis

By Theresa Sullivan

School Committee candidate Judy Volungis feels her strong interest and background in education are the strengths she would bring to the School Committee.

"This is the second time I've run for this office," she said, adding, "I have a very strong desire to serve on the school committee."

She is the best candidate for the board "Because I know how education works. I understand the teachers' point of view, the taxpayers' point of view and the parents' point of view," Volungis said.

She has a Masters in Education and taught for nine years. She and her husband Dan have two children.

"I'm the only candidate who will have children in both Osgood and Deer Hill schools next year."

Volungis cited her experience and interest in finances as another attribute. She has worked as an accountant-bookkeeper for her husband's business for seven years. "I'm very good with figures."

Asked what the board's weaknesses are, the candidate replied, "I don't know as I'd say they had weaknesses. I'm not totally against what's going on now.

"I think the board has to set goals for itself. My first goal is to set goals for the school committee," she said. Other areas she would work toward are long-range planning, particularly regarding building maintenance and curriculum.

She suggested a curriculum review, where "you re-evaluate some of the old programs, and if they're unnecessary, introduce some innovative things."

The library and text books need to be updated, Volungis said. "We need more relevant materials," she said citing a Deer Hill library reference book on American Presidents in which the current president is listed as Dwight Eisenhower.

"The arts need to be an integral part of basic education; you can do this through teachers' meetings without any additional expense," the candidate continued. "It takes leadership from the principal."

Each month, all the classes could incorporate one artist in their curriculum, with the language classes writing about that artist while learning sentence structure and history classes studying the time in which the person lived, Volungis suggested.

"I fully intend to be fiscally responsible," she said.

Volungis was reluctant to assess the school administrators' performances, saying only, "As a member of the school committee I would have to do that."

Asked her thoughts on computers, she said, "I don't have my mind made up as to what should be done. There is this general rush to buy computers." She said computer companies may be saying students need computers more than they actually do.

"There are a lot of computer experts in Cohasset.

"Before I make a decision on major hardware purchases, I would ask them." This doesn't mean she doesn't favor computers. Mrs. Volungis owns three pieces of computer equipment and has taken computer courses.

"I don't think you can replace a teacher with a computer. I think a child should be exposed to computers, the earlier the better. But I do not see the need to graduate every child in the school system a computer programmer—that should be left to the colleges and technical schools.

"We do have advanced classes for those who are really interested." She said she does not think the school system should panic and feel it has to purchase many more computers immediately. She'd rather spend time investigating the need before spending the money.

"There aren't any real issues in this race," she replied when asked to state the issues. She reiterated her goals of planning, building maintenance and curriculum update.

She said, "I feel I can get along with all the members. I'm a very easy-going person. I just don't see the need for friction.

Volungis said the most difficult job facing a school committee member is "figuring out the budget every year."

She continued, "Declining enrollment. Since 1973, enrollment has declined by 632 students. Although projections for the lower grades indicate an increase in the near future, small classes are just beginning to enter the junior high school. Enrollment at the high school will be decreasing for the next several years."

Promoting community support through a teacher-parent advisory committee is another area the school committee should work on, Volungis said.

"There's a large amount of support within the community but there's another part of the community who look at the dollar sign. There has to be communication between the townspeople and boards."

She felt more people would support the school if they knew more about the school system.

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Hanover: Junction Routes 53 and 139, (826-2374)

Mary Jane McArthur. . .

(continued from page 14)

unsettled period in a situation where there was 28 years of one administration and two quick changes of administration in less than a year, each with a different background and experience.

"However, it is also reasonable to expect a new administration will bring new ideas and approaches. There must be a firm commitment by all that any differences that do exist will be dealt with by open communication, frank discussion, mutual respect and understanding all points of view."

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza, said Mrs. McArthur, has done an overall "good job" in 18 months of work.

"His role is a little bit different than his predecessor (Arthur Clark.) The board has expanded to five members and his role is difficult in a very busy office.

"I could see areas of improvement such as the improvement of response to a citizens' requests. Mark has done a good job keeping the board informed and researching issues. I think as time goes on it will be necessary for the board to delegate more responsibility to him," she said.

MEDICAL SERVICES COMMITTEE

Mrs. McArthur was asked what the role of the Emergency Medical Services Committee should be?

"This committee could assist the Fire Chief and the Emergency Medical Technician Instruction Coordinator and the men to improve ambulance service. The committee should consist of professionals with the knowledge and experience in emergency medical services."

"This committee should not be perceived as a watchdog committee but should act in an advisory capacity to the Fire Dept. The committee should not report to selectmen but work with the chief and then if there are problems, then they should talk it over with selectmen."

Mrs. McArthur feels the possibility of a public safety commissioner is a long range consideration but will not support merging the Police and Fire Depts. together.

"Firefighters shouldn't be doing police work and vice versa. There should be some cooperation as there is now and we are looking definitely at a civilian central dispatcher.

"As far as the public safety commissioner, that's a ways down the road. I will not advocate that now without greatly looking into it. I'm not ruling it out though."

HARDEST ASPECT

"It has to be communicating with people - the residents of Cohasset. With all due respect to the media, there are times when I read a newspaper account of our meeting and I wonder if I attended the same meeting which was reported.

"All too often citizens will form their opinions of the effectiveness of town government by what they read in a newspaper. This is most unfortunate."

"This is the reason I feel a periodic newsletter and informal dropin sessions are necessary. These sessions will give citizens an opportunity to express their opinions on issues, make suggestions and elect responses from their elected officials.

"Selectmen have to make difficult decisions based on what we feel our best judgement is for all the people. It is never our intent to raise a hardship on anyone. The board has tried to be fair and consistent in their policy and not to make exceptions to set a precedent," said McArthur.

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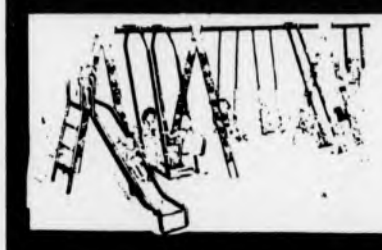

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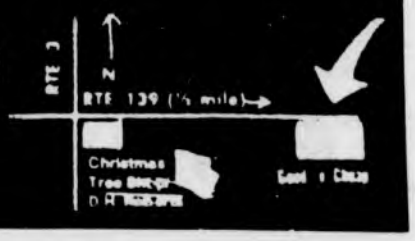
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Voters election guide...

(continued from page 14)

The selectman explained that demands on the part-time selectmen are great, and he encouraged the concept of the outside consultant "to remove the study, so no political implications could be involved. But the mandate of the town meeting was for selectmen to conduct the study, and we are doing that. Our survey will look into management policies and practices, organization, staffing and equipment needs.

Executive Secretary

"Two things have occurred to affect the position of Executive Secretary. First, Mark Lanza was hired about a year ago, and then three months later, the Selectmen expanded to five members. During the past year, the brand new town officials had to define for themselves the kinds of services they expected from staff members. And the new Executive Secretary had to adjust to a new community, and a new Board of Selectmen at the same time. It has worked our fairly well despite these problems. The workload has increased with the five-member board, and we've gone through some growing pains. But I believe Cohasset is operating more smoothly and efficiently," DeBassio answered. That was the basic reason for the change in the structure of the town's government he added.

Ambulance Service Committee

"Selectmen and the ambulance study committee have agreed that the ambulance should remain in the fire department, but the service should be updated," he noted. "The current ambulance should be replaced and the quality of the EMT training should be upgraded. I would like to see our EMTs trained in cardiac treatment. Certain equipment must be improved. The committee has done a pretty thorough job in reviewing the current fire department regulations. Their members, who include some medical professionals, have looked into alternative services and training programs, and into all the medical services available here. They have come up with some solid recommendations," he said.

Public Safety

"I have advocated the concept of a Public Safety Commissioner - a single administrator hired to manage the fire and police departments. The town is not prepared for this idea. The idea came about as a result of talks some months ago when we were looking into a central dispatcher and the use of the 911 emergency number," DeBassio explained. "We were thinking of perhaps joining the fire and police department resources. Some people tend to relate that idea to its extreme, that police officers will do firefighters work, and the other way around. That's not the concept I brought forth. The idea is to have a common administrator, an experienced manager, supervising both departments. The administrator would be responsible for training, he would supervise management, and equipment needs, develop policies and procedures and schedule activities. The two departments are not that diverse that it would not be done. But the time was right to think about it when I resigned, along with the former fire chief and there are two vacancies. It's a mute point now," he added.

Issues

"I see the major issue in this race as one of management style," DeBassio continued. "I don't see many other specific issues per say. The race centers on the candidates' management style and the voters' perception of who will do a better job. Last year, with the sewers, there were some issues. I don't see this as an issue-oriented race."

Hardest Aspect

Pondering this question for several seconds, DeBassio thoughtfully explained, "the hardest aspect of this position is that most of the issues deal with people you know and like. Many times you would like to be able to take the most popular position. But if you serve with integrity, you must vote on those issues, based upon what is good for the majority of the community, not one particular faction.

"The other difficult aspect is the lack of time to effectively attend all the meetings and to keep yourself as well informed as you would like, in other areas of the community." DeBassio continued.

"The demands of the job are great - a little bit more than I expected when I first ran last year. But Cohasset is a very well-intentioned community, and the people here have made my wife and I feel a part of it since we first moved here. That's the reason wny I want to tackle this job again," he said.

Low Income Housing

"It is the task of the Housing Authority to develop a program in compliance with state standards. There are a number of options they can follow. The first option was the Government Island house, the second thing would be to petition the state to buy a number of homes and certify them as low income housing, and the third might be to gather some rental units and turn them over to the Housing Authority for the same purpose. I was against the Government Island property - one of the most valuable pieces of real estate in town, and because we would have to partition part of the property to the Housing Authority. That property has always been seen as recreational land, and I wouldn't want to change that use. The Housing Authority must continue to pursue the other available options, buy homes, rent apartments, whatever is necessary to meet the state guidelines." DeBassio concluded.

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Election guide. . .

(continued from page 11)

T.V. programming and a regional system to computerize library card catalogs and records to name two.

As a Trustee, I would work with the other Trustees to do what we could to increase the size of the library budget — since the real overriding concern which overshadows the rest is that the budget has not grown while inflation and the cost of books has. I think the Trustees could take a more active role in working for an increased budget, equitable pay for library employees, and in some long-range planning on facilities and services.

If elected, I will first take some time to review the current budget situation, policies, procedures, facilities, and services, so my approach to those issues will always be an informed approach.

MODERATOR
one position — three years
William D. Weeks
130 Border St.

1. I have served as Town Moderator since July, 1981, and believe that I have demonstrated the capacity to run the several town meetings we have had in the interim fairly, expeditiously and with a thorough knowledge of the rules governing meetings. In addition, my background and experience as a practicing attorney, former member of the Massachusetts Senate, and President and presiding officer of many organizations, both public and private, fully qualify me to continue serving as Town Moderator.

2. Our Open Town Meeting is a unique form of local government, in which all voters can participate. We need to devote continual efforts to strengthen and preserve the Town Meeting System. Turnouts at the meetings are lower than they should be, especially at Special Town Meetings. I shall continue to seek ways of increasing attendance at Town Meetings and urge the League to do likewise. I shall also strive to make the meetings interesting, enjoyable, and a worthwhile expenditure of time for all who attend.

The Moderator also plays a key role in the appointment process. I spend a considerable amount of time on the appointing authority seeking out, evaluating and appointing public-spirited townspeople to town boards and committees. In this way, the Moderator does much to ensure the continuation of volunteer participation in the public problems and concerns of our town.

PLANNING BOARD
one position — five years
Deborah Cook
281 King St.

1. As a former urban planner and a May, 1984 MBA candidate at Northeastern University, I can bring both planning and management training to the Planning Board. While I worked as a planner for the City of Houston, I developed a $40 million parks plan, along with a number of neighborhood improvement plans. I also served as a mayoral aide and assistant director of the Mayor's Office in Houston. I have written various grant applications and worked with state and federal agencies on a marina feasibility study for the Town of Hull. Furthermore, as a newspaper correspondent for the former Mirror Newspapers, I covered Cohasset's Planning Board for two years and learned first-hand how it operates.

My primary concerns are a belief in and dedication to maintaining Cohasset's unique character, while providing for controlled growth. I believe Cohasset's special beauty can only be preserved by careful long-range planning and strict adherence to the zoning bylaws.

2. The most significant problem I see facing the Town, and consequently the Planning Board, is to reconcile the pressure for growth on Cohasset and the desire to maintain it as a small semi-rural town.

Although the Planning Board's primary responsibility is to uphold the zoning bylaw, its routine weekly decisions should not prevent it from planning ahead five or ten years. The Planning Board should determine what Cohasset will be like in 1990 under our present zoning by-law. To do this, the first step must be a census of developable land, which will give an indication of future growth potential. If the projected growth seems unacceptable, the Planning Board should recommend modifications of the zoning by-law (in conformance with state regulations) to direct Cohasset to a more acceptable level of growth.

In sum, the Planning Board must not only react to planning issues as they occur, it must also anticipate problems by developing a long-range comprehensive plan for Cohasset.

Patrick A. Plante
798 Jerusalem Rd.

I have been an active member of the Planning Board for the past three years, and hope the citizens of Cohasset will give me the opportunity to continue serving our community. During this time, I have gained valuable experience from former dedicated members, John Bradley, Patricia Facey, and Barbara Power, which I feel is a great asset.

2. One of the most significant problems that I would address as a member of the Planning Board, is the cooperation of this board with other town boards, to find a satisfactory solution to the state-required low income housing.

I feel that this position affords me the opportunity to maintain a balance within our present board relative to this issue.

RECREATION COMMISSION
two positions — four years
Terese England Duggan
431 King St.

1. For the past two years I have been employed by a Boston law firm as an office manager in charge of the personnel and financial departments. I have a degree from the University of Massachusetts in Elementary Educations.

As a student at Cohasset High School, and a resident of the town for over a fourteen year period, I have participated in various town-wide recreation programs. At C.H.S., I played field hockey, softball, and basketball. For a two-year period I was the Swim Team Coach for the Cohasset Swim Center. I was also Swim Team Coach for the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club for one year.

My interest in recreation more recently was in 1982 and 1983 when I acted as a volunteer Soccer Coach for the Recreation Commission.

My sports background and ability, as well as my keen interest in recreational activities, in addition to the fact that my husband and I have made our home in Cohasset, should make me a stong candidate for the Recreation Commission.

2. Recreation areas and activities are essential to people of all ages. The Commission has done an outstanding job of offering and scheduling a variety of recreational programs. This job has been difficult at times, for the Recreation Commission has had to go through various channels to gain access to different

(turn to page 22)

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Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *The Dresser*, PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Greystoke, The Legend of Tarzan*, PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Sat., Sun., Mon. Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
Loring, 749-1440
Footloose, PG, 7:15, 9:15. Sat., Sun., Mon. mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Silkwood*, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Swing Shift*, PG, 7:15, 9:15. Sat., Sun., Mon. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Greystoke, the Legend of Tarzan*, PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Romancing the Stone*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *Splash*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
3. Ends Thurs., *Hotel New Hampshire*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Friday the 13th Part IV*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Police Academy*, R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theatre for show & times.

Voters election guide...

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recreational facilities. One central town authority in charge of delegating the use of public grounds would insure recreational areas are being used to their fullest extent and by all residents.

The Recreation Commission needs members who are willing to work hard by listening and pursuing Cohasset's recreational needs. I would like the opportunity to do so and would appreciate your vote.

SEWER COMMISSION
one position — three years
Edward M. Guild
365 Jerusalem Road

1. My most important qualification for the Office of Sewer Commissioner is my year of service on the Board of Sewer Commissioners. In the past year, the Board has made decisions which will have far reaching impact on our town. I believe that my familiarity with the developmenmt of the Alternate Step One Facilities Plan is extremely important for the effective performance of the duties of Sewer Commissioner over the next two to three years.

I am the only businessman on the current Board of Sewer Commissioners. At a time when millions of dollars of public money (local, state, and federal) will be committed, I believe that at least one member of the Board should have an extensive business background.

In my business experience, I have engaged in complex contract negotiations with governments, industry and consulting engineers and have been responsible for the specification and sale of complex systems for water treatment and purification worldwide.

Property owner and taxpayer.

2. In contrast to last year when I responded to the LWV questionnaire, today I foresee far more opportunities for our town than problems. A year ago, the question of alternative waste water treatment was the subject of intense debate. This question has now been resolved in three separate town meetings and in the election of a new majority to the Board of Sewer Commissioners. In each instance, the Town has stated its position unequivocally. Therefore, the problem of "what to do" has been resolved.

The opportunity that lies ahead is the implementation of an alternative plan to waste water disposition throughout the Town. I expect that this will require most of my upcoming three year term, and I look forward to bringing to fruition the work that has been commenced so successfully over the last 18 months.

My objective in implementing the Cohasset waste water plan is--as it was a year ago--coverage of the entire Town rather than a restricted area, while preserving the quality of life and the environment which mean so much to all of us. I shall endeavor to achieve these objectives at a cost which lies within the constraints of Proposition 2-1/2 and will not impair other essential Town services.

RECREATION COMMISSION
one position — five years
Alna Ekberg
66 Nichols Rd.

1. I have a bachelor's degree in physical education which included courses in development and management of community recreation programs. For the past five years I have been a member of the Recreation Commission to which I am seeking re-election.

2. The most significant problem for the Recreation Commission will be the ability to meet the needs of the community under the financial restraints placed on the department due to Proposition 2-1/2. The challenge will be to continue offering as many recreational opportunities as possible for townspeople of all ages with a budget that has been substantially reduced.

two positions — four years
Robin (Roberta) Suhrbier
178 South Main St.

1. As a candidate for the Recreation Commission, I feel that my extensive community involvement in Cohasset and other communities give me excellent experience for working with the Cohasset Recreation Commission, the town and its residents. I have the energy and enthusiasm for planning programs for the kids, teenagers and adults. My involvement in Cohasset includes spring and fall soccer programs, forming a ski racing program for Cohasset kids through Blue Hill, junior high representative on the PSO Board, Cohasset Boosters Club and other activities. I have previously served as a member of a recreation commission for a suburb of Minneapolis. I would like to continue my involvement with the town through the Cohasset Recreation Commission.

2. I feel the Cohasset Recreation Commission has accomplished a lot for the residents of Cohasset. Participation in its summer programs, its soccer teams, its skiing program are all evidence of the on going need for community recreation programs. I would like to continue to work for the current programs and toward an expansion of some of the programs. I would encourage a good mix of programs--athletic, special events, playground, non-athletic. I would work to maintain a close alliance between the town and the recreation department. One of the more significant problems the recreation commission faces is to continue to generate sufficient participation in its programs in light of the declining number of children at the elementary age over the next few years.

Peter G. Laugelle
17 King Street

1. Superintendent of Tree and Park Department, ten years. Interested and involved with all sports activities at the schools during this period of time.

Cohasset Representative to Wampatuck State Park Advisory Board, three years.

2. Harbor area for recreational purposes.

SELECTMEN
two positions — three years
John A. DeBassio
6 Norfolk Road

1. As a candidate for re-election to a full three-year term on the Cohasset Board of Selectmen, I offer twenty-one years of municiple government experience and community service. During my tenure as Chief of the Cohasset Police Department and most recently as an elected member of the newly constituted five-man Board of Selectmen, I have spoken and acted publicly on a variety of issues of concern to the community and its residents. My record and my service have been founded on the law, and my goal and commitment continues to be on air, efficient and responsive government service to all of Cohasset's citizens.

2. The most significant challenge to be undertaken by the Town will be to effectively construct and/or refurbish the Town's buildings, develop common goals for the various boards and advisory groups and establish long term financial plans to facilitate the orderly growth of the Town.

In the wake of Proposition 2-1/2 we must continue to protect our environment and natural resources, reaffirm our commitment to quality education for our children, and complete sewer, clean water, landfill and harbor projects which are intended to ensure the quality of life of all of our citizens.

Mary Jane E. McArthur
37 Elm Street

1. I offer for your consideration a proven record of

(turn to page 23)

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Voters election guide...

(continued from page 22)

dedication to the Town of Cohasset. For over 23 years I have served the Town in many capacities, including the Advisory Committee, Capital Budget Committee, School Facilities Committee, Government Island Committee, Conservation Commission, and the Historical Commission. For the past three years I have served as a member of the Board of Selectmen and as Chairman of the Board for the past year. Based on my experience and extensive knowledge of town government I believe that I possess the qualities that are necessary for this position. I will continue to represent all the citizens and will continue to approach all issues even-handedly.

2. The Board of Selectmen will face many issues during the next three years. Some of the issues are current, such as the resolution of our sewer problem, finding a solution for our overcrowded office facility, housing for our public works department, meeting the requirements for adequate housing for our citizens, and the renovation of the Police and Fire headquarters.

Many issues are on-going such as long range planning for solid waste disposal, effective dog control, the enforcement of rules, regulations, and by-laws, and the need to constantly review new ideas which will promote a more efficient delivery of services to meet the needs of our citizens. Opportunities exist for improving communication, developing and updating policies and procedures, developing and instituting a performance appraisal approach for employees, integrating the use of the computer in town departments, including our public safety departments, and addressing problems in a planned and logical way rather than reacting only to crises.

Doris Golden
2 Bound Brook Lane

1. I have had extensive experience in the town governing process of Cohasset serving on the School Committee for six years, five of which I served as Chairman, having been elected by my peer group. I managed and was responsible for the expenditure of over 23 million of your hard earned tax dollars.

The managing of this department with over 210 in personnel and budget requirements making up over 50% of the town's annual budget is certainly a good example of my ability to plan and manage a large board. During my tenure on the Committee some of the most difficult problems in the history of the Cohasset School Committee were encountered. By exercising the qualities of leadership, group diplomacy accompanied by a lack of confrontation politics--these problems were resolved in a positive conclusive manner. While I was on the School Committee all of the varied facets of personnel management were encountered and harmoniously resolved.

2. The major problems confronting Cohasset during the next term of office are sewerage, the ever present dump problem, the sensible, orderly development of the town, the Fire Department skirmishes and Proposition 2-1/2 with its severe but fair financial restrictions. Some of these problems will be present throughout and beyond the next term of office. I propose that through intelligent leadership utilizing the many fine elected and appointed officials that decent workable alternatives and solutions to these problems can be realized. I intend to speak out on all of these vital issues even if I cannot directly determine their outcome.

We must encourage the voters to attend Town Meetings and exercise their democratic privilege by voting at said meetings and in the General Election.

In conclusion, any individual in this community can approach me on any problem that they are facing and I will treat them with the respect and dignity that they are entitled to.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE
one position — three years
Richard M. Conley
10 Holly Lane

1. My three years on the School Committee have given me the experience to make the crucial decisions when needed. I have the ability to listen to and hear what the people are saying and to get answers to their questions. My accessibility has made it easier for some parents and children to have their problems addressed. I have attended many seminars on budget planning, negotiations, public relations, and work shops on problem solving. Some of these ideas have been incorporated into our weekly meetings.

2. One of the most significant problems we will be facing is the declining enrollment. How we handle the staff reduction will have a far reaching effect on our educational problems. A budget that will meet the needs of our school system must be provided. Cable T.V. could provide us an opportunity to develop new ideas. Smaller class sizes could be a great educational benefit to our school. We must maintain the good working relationship that has been developed between the teachers, administrators, and the School Committee.

George L. Marlette, III
31 Rustic Drive

1. As a recent college graduate who worked closely with the Faculty and Administration while at Gettysburg College, and now, as a law student and member of the Student Bar Association Board of Governors at New England School of Law, I can bring to the School Committee the contemporary perspective, objectivity, and current awareness and insights of a non-parent very personally acquainted with college and graduate school admissions' standards and processes, as well as conversant with the job and career marketplace. In addition, my previous experience as a computer programmer for the Department of the Attorney General will enable me to provide facts and "tight logic" on the ongoing questions of compputer literacy for our students.

I have a history of community involvement in the Jaycee Program as well as the American Youth Soccer Organization which I served as a Coach for 4 years. Finally, I have the interest, ideas, energy and a commitment to a contemporized but traditional curriculum for the Cohasset Public Schools.

2. The greatest opportunity for an incoming School Committee member will lie in working with fellow members and Superintendent Crowell and his staff to develop the kinds of long range planning in both curriculum and operational management that is so essential to maintain the quality of education in our schools in the upcoming decade. In addition, the challenge of sustaining the widespread positive public image of our schools must not be overlooked--because this reputation enhances property values in Cohasset's real estate.

Judy Volungis
234 Forest Avenue

1. I believe I can provide a dual perspective on the School Committee, as both a parent and an experienced educator.

My professional background is as follows: I hold a B.A. in Government from the University of Mass-Amherst, an M.Ed. in Elementary Education from Worcester State College, with several post-graduate hours at the University of Missouri.

In addition to my educational training, I have nine years of active teaching experience in the elementary grades and also have trained and evaluated student teachers from several colleges. For the past seven years I have served as Secretary-Treasurer of Air Source Express, Inc. and have managed the accounting and record keeping for this corporation. I am Treasurer for the Community Garden Club of Cohasset, and

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Voters guide...

(continued from page 23)

Program Director of the Cohasset Community Center.

I have served as a volunteer in the schools for many years, was a representative to the Osgood Communication Council for three years, and Deer Hill representative on the Arts Enrichment Committee of the Parent School Organization.

I believe my election would introduce an element of professionalism to the School Committee. My experience as an educator, a parent, and in fiscal management could strengthen the committee and help us all achieve a superior system of education.

2. Without question, the biggest problem facing the School Committee in the next decade will be that of declining enrollment. Since 1973, enrollment in Cohasset has declined by 632 students. Although projections for the lower grades indicate in increase in the near future, small classes are just beginning to enter the junior high school, and enrollment at the high school will be decreasing for the next several years. The task of the School Committee will be to maintain the integrity of the core curriculum as well as provide diversification through electives, the arts, and athletics. Equally important, and inherently related, will be the task of maintaining teacher morale and motivation through these difficult years.

WATER COMMISSION
one position — three years
Jeffrie A. Bettinger
84 Summer Street

1. To the Board of Water Commissioners I can bring the benefit of over nine years experience in water chemistry and treatment. While in the U.S. Navy and college, I performed some of the same water chemistry analyses done at our water treatment plant. As a chemical engineering student at Michigan Technological University, my speciality was water and waste treatment design. This background combining operating experience and design knowledge will aid the Board when it considers technical questions.

Financial problems are also a major concern. My experience as an Engineer at Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation includes the development of capital and operating budgets for chemical processing facilities. I will apply this experience when developing operating budgets.

In addition, I can bring a new energy and enthusiasm to the Cohasset Board of Water Commissioners. My energy combined with my technical and budgetary experience would make me a truly effective member of the Board.

2. Without a comprehensive watershed protection plan, our water supply is in danger. My priority as a Water Commissioner will be the protection of our water supply. Presently we deal with potential sources of pollution on a case by case basis, but the key to future protection is planning.

The second most serious problem facing the Board of Water Commissioners is financial. Every year since the new treatment plant came on-line, the department has operated at a deficit. Tighter reins must be held over the budget. For example, last year approximately 14 percent of the billings were uncollected. This is unacceptable!! My first goal will be to reduce these outstanding bills.

In addition, I plan to continue working with the State to obtain all available grants to be used in improving our water distribution system to improve service to the Water Department customers, the residents of Cohasset.

Arne K. Gjesteby
81 Old Pasture Road

1. Practical business experience derived from being owner and manager of a Boston ship supply company.

The Water Department is a Town operated business. The same abilities that I have developed through the years in my own business, will be a great asset in implementing cost effective operations in the Water Department.

Business education.

Law degree from the University of Oslo, 1950. Completed studies for an MBA at Northeastern University, 1956.

Property owner and taxpayer in Cohasset since 1961.

2. Problems: apparent deterioration of quality of water reaching residents. The dangers arising from water pollution. Broken or obsolete water meters. Lack of market for treatment plants full capacity. Constantly increasing deficits and/or water rates. Uncollected water bills.

Opportunities: Continue improvement of distribution system as recommended in the S.E.A. report. Take action to prevent pollution of water supply. Expedite replacement of broken and obsolete water meters with outside meters. Investigate and evaluate the sale of water to surrounding towns. Examine, and if possible improve cost effectiveness of all operations. Increased effort to collect unpaid water bills.

William J. Montuori
47 Brewster Road

1. I am a Massachusetts licensed Professional Engineer in the Civil Engineering discipline, as well as a Registered Land Surveyor. All of the work related to Water Works requires expertise in the Civil Engineering discipline.

I am a member of the New England Water Works Association, Director of the Massachusetts Association of Land Surveyors and Civil Engineers, the Design Professionals Government Affairs Council, and serve on the Executive Board of the Engineering Societies of New England.

My expertise is in the design of Water Supply and Distribution Systems.

2. We are embarking on a major construction program. In the past due to the Department's lack of Construction Management expertise, large amounts of funds had to be expended for extras and claims unnecessarily made by the Contractor. I am the only person in the Department familiar with the laws related to Public Works Bidding and Construction. I was the person in the Department who determined that the Cohasset Height's Landfill was in the water shed of our supply system.

In the past one major problem has been the lack of understanding of the ownership and the transfer of control of new water lines constructed by developers. I have instituted procedures to eliminate the problem and I presently review all plans, easements and written descriptions. I acquaint the Department personnel and other members of the Commission on these matters.

This type of expertise, both Engineering and Land Surveying, which includes all the legal aspects of property easements, as related to ownership plans, would require the hiring of a Consultant at a considerable cost to the Department.

TOWN CLERK
one position — five years
Frances L. Marks
16 Hill Street

1. Under the unusual circumstances by which the tenured Town Clerk has been classified as a part-time person and the Assistant Town Clerk as a full-time person, I have handled all of the details of the Town Clerk's office for thirteen years. I am thoroughly familiar with all of the functions of the office which include the registration and election process, Town meetings, recording vital statistics, the annual census and the many other duties prescribed by the General Laws.

2. The significant problems are to re-structure, update, and improve office procedures to better handle the increasing work load; to make more efficient use of whatever clerical assistance is provided by the Town Meeting, and to continue to improve and expand the computerizing of voting lists, street lists, and other town records. The opportunity is to work as the elected Town Clerk with full authority to move toward the above goals and to make the office more responsive to the needs of the Town Government and the citizens as a whole.

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Mariner

Kingdom of the Kingfisher, a bird worth watching

By F. B. Dunn

Between Sanctuary Pond near North Main Street and Joy Place Marsh off Jerusalem Road lies a narrow flyway little more than a mile in length which joins the summer and winter domains of an American Belted Kingfisher.

Unquestionably others of the species live in Norfolk County, but this is Cohasset's own.

His age we do not know precisely, but it is at least four years. This is proved by the evidence of numerous nesting burrows in the area of Sanctuary Pond, some seasons' dwellings being in Pape's loam pits and last year's in a clay bank well fronted by brush on the southeast side of the pond.

The kingfisher under description is a male, and he has a mate — a long term one from all appearances — that summers with him, yet makes herself scarce in winter.

It is not certain that this female migrates south at the appropriate season because some female or other does join the male occasionally on bright, fair winter days for an hour's sky-larking around the marsh. Whatever the case, her absences are long; there is just the possibility that she spends these months chiefly near Bellarmine House in Cohasset Harbor.

I have seen one there every so often in winter, and there is no confusing the female with the male: she has a brown band on her breast below the blue one which both of them show there; in other ways they are identical.

I had trudged over the ditches and trod the grasses of the bird's winter residence for many weeks when it became clear that he had no intention of passing the summer in the marsh. There were too many daily departures to the southwest in March to doubt that,



American Belted Kingfisher

much as my friend liked the almost always open water of the brackish stream dividing the marsh, he had no intention of nesting in that vicinity.

Something to the southwest had a greater attraction when that project was in order, hence the pond, with its desirable terrain for tunneling.

The kingfisher is a single-minded bird: when it fishes it submerges completely, and when it builds a nest for its young it does it at the end of an earthen burrow ten feet long. It is, all in all, a considerable bird, this Cohasset denizen: capable, wary, brainy, and a superb flyer when it isn't loafing.

Like all raptors it does loaf a lot, saving its brilliancy for important events. In this, it is not dissimilar from a crafty prizefighter, who saves himself for the later rounds, or the racehorse that the rider "rates" until the closing moments of the contest.

The scientific names of birds, when translated, are not as descriptive as one would wish; the situation with the kingfisher is hopeless. Megaceryle means only "large kingfisher."

If, however, the technical terms painted this Jerusalem Road commuter, which anyone may see who has the time, as a hardy winterer of weather that even herring gulls shun, a patient thunderbolt of a hunter that connects as often as not, and a great-hearted herald of happy days that comes to cheer its watcher with angelic swoops then we'd be nearer the truth.

The most distinctive feature of the kingfisher is its voice. If you wait at the appropriate season at the marsh or along the short shore of Sanctuary Pond, within a reasonable time — for it's a faithful prey for the watcher or the photographer - and hear the sound of radio static, the bird is near. This call varies from a passable Morse-code signal to a furious cackling that is indistinguishable from that of a barnyard hen. The bird is notable in its physique too: it has a crest that is retracted in flight; and its legs are impossibly short. Its beak is the profile of a tailor's shears and is jet black. The dominant colors of the feathers are blue and white. Some books liken this aquatic raptor to a blue jay, but your real bird fancier cannot be deceived.

Go to Sanctuary Pond this summer, when the

(turn to page 26)

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Her experience and accomplishments in the management, communication and efficiency of the boards and committees on which she has served, is unmatched in town government.

For the continued responsible leadership of the challenge facing the town-- re-elect Mary Jane McArthur selectman.

On the Record!

Saturday, April 14

Polls open 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

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Earl R. McArthur, Jr., 37 Elm St., Cohasset

Commuter information stations formed

For those area residents still looking for alternatives to driving the Southeast Expressway every day, CARAVAN for Commuters, Inc. has brought the answers closer to home.

In over two dozen cities and towns throughout southeastern Massachusetts, CARAVAN's new "Commuter Information Stations" brings together all the information approrpiate to commuter transportation from each particular locality.

With the cooperation of local officials, CARAVAN has set up the displays in libraries and town halls for the convenience of residents.

The Commuter Information Stations variously include free handouts detailing private bus services, the MBTA system, commuter rail, the South Shore commuter boats, and Caravan's own vanpool operation and free carpool matching service.

Other materials list the free Park and Ride facilities provided by the state Department of Public Works; shuttles to rail, subway, or boat platforms; Massport's Logan Airport operation, and South Shore transit services to Logan.

Jean Amato, manager of employer and community services said commuters can still opt for the convenience of CARAVAN's direct hotline, (227-7665).

"Like the Information Stations, the hotline is designed to simplify the search for accurate information. 227-POOL gives the individual one easy number to dial for details of all the alternatives available for any particular route statewide." Callers can also request a free computerized readout of their choices, including a carpool or vanpool match list.

The corporation works with communities and companies throughout the state to promote its services. CARAVAN offers technical assistance to employers who want to survey or match their personnel, and can also help them arrange other modes of commuter-related travel: subscription bus, shared-ride taxi, or shuttle possibilities.

Other specialized programs include corporate relocation services, innercity job trainee transportation to suburban companies, and midday use of Caravan vans.

CARAVAN offers it services at no charge, receiving funding from the Federal Highway Admministration and Massachusetts Department of Public Works to promote commuter transportation alternatives.

For more details on Caravan's program, call Cohasset Public Library Director Richard Hayes at 383-1348 or Scituate Public Library Director Virginia Heffernan, at 545-6707.

Kingfisher...

(continued from page 25)

opportunities for natural camouflage are good, and compare our friend of the strong wings set to the back and its flight easy, almost off-hand, with the noisy, nervous, and shallow-charactered blue jay. You will get a lesson in avian personality: the one, all integrity, the other, Beau Brummel.

I recall a writer who dislikes the kingfisher for its slovenly housekeeping. This bird, he says, fouls its nest, besmirches its entrance with scales and fish bones, and raises its young in the dark.

This is all true, and may be verified by any town esident active enough to climb stubbly banks and dig along tunnels, to say nothing of being brave enough to stand up to the parents with their scissor-beaks.

I was more than impressed once when I did sit close to a nest opening, observing things, when the female alighted between me and the hole and silently presented a side view of her head. I saw nothing but any angry mother armed with a dagger, and I decided that her young within did not need a foster parent.

The kingfisher may not after all be fastidious, but let that be. Only let me think of this bird that "halcyon days" was named after as a spirit coming toward my spot near the water with his vocal and aerial assurance that the weather's good, the fishing's fine, and everything is all right.

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Board recommends library budget

The Advisory Board has recommended a library budget for next year (Fiscal 1984-85) which is 2.5 percent higher than this fiscal year (1983-84). The total figures are $161,431, about $4,000 more than this year's total of $157,543.

Library Director Richard Hayes said this will be a local tax increase of less than one percent because other library costs will be picked up by library trust funds or state aid.

The budget will not include cost of living increases for staff. Hayes said the staff numbers will remain the same and the library will continue to be closed Wednesday. The library will remain open Sunday except during the summer.

There will be a modest four percent increase in the book budget, Hayes said , the first increase in about three years. While the book budget was leveled funded for the first three years of Proposition 2½, book prices went up 26 percent while magazine prices also increased 48 percent.

Hayes said the library will purchase almost every book which could be widely used by the public such as general literature and adult non-fiction. Hayes said the library will not purchase highly specialized or professional materials such as law or medical books.

Rec. Dept. sponsors Easter egg hunt

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. will conduct the eighth annual Easter Egg Hunt , for children three through twelve years old Saturday, April 21, at 1 p.m. at the Deer Hill School field.

This year there is a distinct possibility that the Easter Bunny and some of his helpers will be on hand to help out with the Hunt.

Children will be divided into three seperate chronological groups.

Group 1, children three through five years old (with parents); Group 2 six through eight years old and Group 3 nine through 12 years old.

Please gather around the designated age area sign before 1 p.m.

Individually wrapped chocolate eggs will be scattered about the designated areas. In each group, three or four of the eggs will be wrapped with masking tape and will have a number on the tape.

Should you find one of the numbered eggs, hold on to it as you will receive a prize from the Easter Bunny.

This year's program sponsors are: Cohasset Rotary Club, American Legion post 118, and the Cohasset Police Association.

The rain date will be Saturday, April 28, at 1 p.m. at the Deer Hill School field.

Vacation Special

Wednesday, April 18, at 1 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium the Cohasset Recreation Department will present "Kalonymus the Clown."

Jonathan Kalonumus Briskin takes traditional magic and circus arts one step further by combining them to create a sensational potpourri of comedic entertainment for all ages.

Admission is $1.50 per person. Cartoons will be shown, and refreshments will be on sale.

Children should be picked-up at 2:30 p.m. and parents are welcome to attend.

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from the kitchen

by Joan Pinkham

They didn't roll out the red carpet, much less have a brass band playing when the **Marshfield Mariner** made its debut 12 years ago. Six other community papers later, it would seem that our weekly round-up of the news was just what our little world here on the South Shore had been waiting for. My April 13 copy is actually yellowed now as I think back to the day when I was asked to write this column. No Julia Childs I, or home-ec grad, I was realistic enough to realize that the invitation was tendered only because as one of three staff members, I was not nearly as busy as our editors who were doing everything from writing most of the copy to delivering the finished product. About my only qualification was the pleasure I took in feeding five hungry Pinkhams that gathered at the dinner table each and every evening. One of the first recipes that graced our column was from Barbara Warren via Barbara Plummer and for many, it was love at first taste. Many a buffet table since has been favored with this dish, as it is delicious, serves 12 to 14 and is called

MUSHROOM BUSINESS

Use "lousy" bread, i.e., cheap, or day-old, 3 slices buttered and cubed to line bottom of large casserole
Combine: 1 lb. sauteed mushrooms
1/2 c. each of celery, onions, peppers, and mayonnaise
Salt and pepper to taste

Pour above mixture over first layer of bread. Top with 3 more slices of buttered and cubed bread.
Beat together:
1½ c. milk and
2 eggs

Pour into casserole and refrigerate for 1 hour or overnight.
Before baking add:
1 c. cream of mushroom soup
1 slice bread, buttered and cubed for topping.
Bake 65 min. in 325 degree oven. Used as a luncheon dish, serves 8 generously.

* * *

So many people take pride in serving nourishing, appetizing dishes and so many more love to partake of them, that soon after the advent of the column, our readers were sending in recipes for their family favorites. Thus, the column became a medium for swapping recipes, exchanging ideas, reviewing cookbooks, suggesting places to eat, or little shops to visit because of a certain novel flair for the unusual. So, when readers ask me how it is I have managed to come up with a new and different column each week, I give credit to our readers' input. Take, for instance, this recipe of Virginia Fisher's, one she shared with us several years ago when it was all the rage in California and which our family particularly enjoys when hot and buttery from the oven. It's fabulously easy to make and you can freeze one of the two loaves of Ginny's

BEER BREAD

12 oz. can beer
3 c. self-rising flour, mixed with
2 T sugar. Add beer 1/3 at a time. Turn batter into two loaf pans. Drizzle with 1/2 c. butter. If you have no self-rising flour, add 3¾ tsp. baking powder and 3/4 tsp. salt to regular flour. Bake for 50 min. at 350 degrees.

* * *

The next question I'm usually asked is how I find time to test each recipe that appears in the column. Well, these recipes have not been tested by experts in their sunny spotless test kitchens, but in the homes of our readers and we know that without the approval of their families, would not have withstood their judicious testing, or been considered good enough to share. Another recipe that first ran in 1978 and has been a party favorite of ours ever since is Meri Paine's

SPINACH CANAPE

4 c. raw spinach, chopped
3 eggs, beaten
1 c. flour
1 c. milk
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
16 oz. shredded cheddar
1 tsp. baking powder

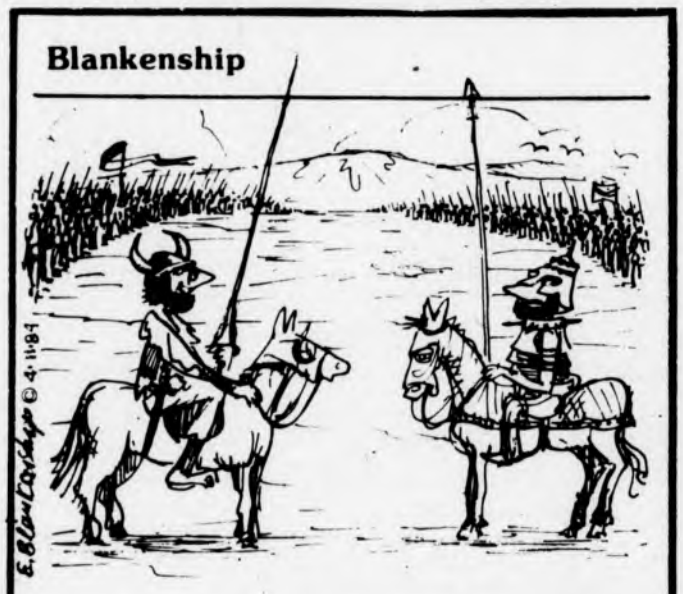
Mix well. Melt 2 T butter in 9 x 13 pan. Spread butter evenly and bake for 35 min. at 350 degrees.

* * *

We all have to cook and it's all too easy to become bored with what we eat, so for variety's sake, let's pool our recipes. Get out your batter-spattered file cards and send us a recipe we can all enjoy.



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"You can still get good, personal service with your low rates, too," Ms. Porter added. Doran & Mason has a team system. "Each of my clients can phone my office teammate any time a question arises or a problem occurs. We have enough people for that, and our size makes us important to the companies we represent. Even difficult claims can be handled more easily."

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Deadline: Friday, April 20, or the first 200 people, whichever comes first.
See You At Game Point!

Seniors win in recipe contest

South Shore Elder Services, Inc., of Cohasset has announced the results of the second annual New Horizons/New Nutrition Recipe Contest, held March 15 at the University of Massachusetts, Boston.

Recipes were judged on the basis of nutritional quality, appearance, flavor, cost and ease of preparation.

Nearly 40 seniors participated in the contest. One-hundred guest seniors from the local meal sites in Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Randolph, Scituate and Weymouth attended.

Friends and relatives of participants came to cheer their favorite recipes on.

Judges consisted of nutrition experts from both the state and local level. Peter Meade of WBZ-radio, talk show host of "The Peter Meade Show" acted as master of ceremonies.

Warren F. Dahlin, Jr., executive director of South Shore Elder Services, Inc., presented the awards to each of the winners.

Recipes were divided into four food categories of breads, desserts, main dishes and vegetables and salads. Local winners in each of the four categories were as follows:

Breads:

First prize, "Bran muffins" by Mary E. Aylward of Weymouth.

Second prize, "Shredded Wheat Bread" by Mym Lyons of Quincy.

Third Prize, "Easy Apple Muffins" by Harris M. Colpitts of Scituate.

Desserts:

First Prize, "Happy Apple Streudel" by Andrea G. Solmonte of North Quincy.

Second Prize, "Prunes" by Minnie L. Pearlman of Randolph.

Third Prize, "Old Fashioned Apple Pudding" by Josephine Striano of East Weymouth.

Main Dishes:

First Prize, "Vegetable Soup" by Jessie Lipton of Hull.

Second Prize, "Chicken Soup" by Josephine Collins of Holbrook.

Third Prize, "Masked Cauliflower" by Flora Kingsbury of Braintree.

Vegetables and Salads Awarded:

First Prize, "Carrot/Prune Trimmer" by Lee Daniels of Wollaston.

Second Prize, "Burghal Salad" by Margaret Owen of Quincy.

Third Prize, "Carrot Salad" by Joanne Caldwell of Scituate.

Students honored at music festival

These Cohasset Jr./Sr. High students were honored with selection to the following festivals this year.

Jeffrey Dodge, Band Director/Bryan Marks, Choral Director.

Junior SEMSBA Musical Festival

Choral: Jim Baker, Peter Baker, Craig Carter, Mike Cox, Dan Farwell, Vicky Kelley, Diana Kornet, Joe Mazza, Michelle Meagher, Celia Mullen, David Richards and Amanda Sweeney.

Instrumental: Sarah Bishop, trumpet; Melissa Greiner, bassoon; Erin Gregory, mallets; Daniel Bliss, trombone; and Alexandria Redfield, French horn.

Junior High District

Choral: Melissa Greiner, Erin Gregory, Diana Kornet, Michelle Meagher, Celia Mullen, and Amanda Sweeney.

Instrumental: Carson Gregory, French horn; John Scott, oboe.

Senior High District

Choral: Jean Bailey, Nancy Donahue, Tom Jones, John Pereira and Linton Young.

Instrumental: Heather Davenport, clarinet.

Senior High SEMSBA

Choral: Jean Bailey, Julie Hoogeveen, Tom Jones, Tove Osterling, John Pereira, Linton Young.

Instrumental: Heather Davenport, clarinet; John Scott, oboe; Carson Gregorey, French horn.

All State Recommendation

Choral: Nancy Donahue.

Instrumental: Heather Davenport, clarinet.

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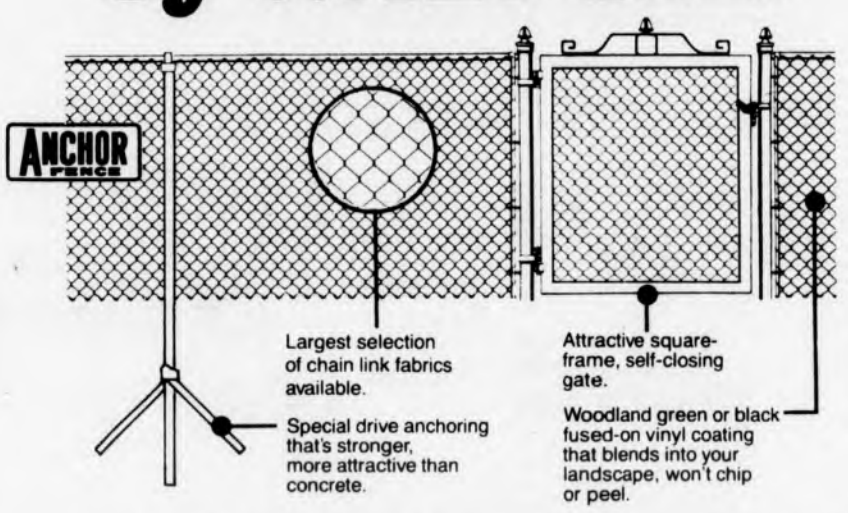
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AFS auction update

Another harbinger of springtime in Cohasset is the annual AFS Auction. Angela Laitta and Denis Rossi are the co-chairpersons of this year's auction, which will be held Saturday, May 12, at 7:30 in Walton Rodgers Hall of St. Stephen's Church.

Bidding items are: a round-trip private flight to Provincetown; a pair of Celtics tickets or Red Sox seats; Boston Pops or a Sheraton Weekend to New York.

Angela and Denis were in charge of rounding up over ninety acquisitions. Karin Bartow will catalogue it all. Chartis Langmaid and Anne Moore are the Recording Committee. Judy Collins and Sally Atkinson will co-chair the Hospitality committee, assisted by Barbara Spooner and Brenda Urmson.

Nancy Sandell and Regina Schultz are in charge of Publicity and the auctioneer's gavel will be manned by Linton Young and Jim Urmson. Members of the Cohasset AFS Chapter will serve as runners and salespeople.



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Scout Report

Recognition certificates

Arthur Lehr, explorer post 28 adviser presented recognition certificates to Linda Farrag (Cohasset) Elaine Arnold (Hingham) and Marie Marecki (Quincy) for their teaching C.P.R. to the Explorers. The Explorers are certified by the American Heart Association.

April 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Cohasset's First Parish House there will be a slide presentation by the director of Camp Child.

All interested Webelos, Boy Scouts and their parents are asked to attend.

The Camp offers the boys opportunities not only to enjoy outdoor camping but enables the scouts to earn skill awards and merit badges. Troop 28 goes to Camp Child in Plymouth July 22-August 4. The cost is$95 per week.

For further information call Merle Brown 383-1625.

National Jamboree

The B.S.A. National Jamboree will be held at Fort A.P. Hill in Virginia July 24-30, 1985. Any scout who is 12 years old by June 1, 1985 and is second class can attend. The cost is approx. $475.

For registration information call the Old Colony Council at 828-8360 or Merle Brown 383-1625.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Relative to the Adoption of Rules and Regulations for the Control of Atmospheric Pollution

Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held on April 23, 1984 at the Board of Health office, 43 Elm Street, Cohasset, MA at 8:15 P.M. relative to the adoption of Rules and Regulations for the Control of Atmospheric Pollution.

4/5, 4/12

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Bulletin Board

classes/ workshops

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES series of eight, beginning April 30, sponsored by Birthchoice, Inc. Info & registration, 383-0313, 383-1498, 837-2258.

CONTINUING EDUCATION program for RN's and LPN's, April 13 at Scituate Ocean Manor, 309 Driftway, Scituate. Info: 545-1370.

FREE FILM NIGHT on choices in childbirth, 2 p.m., April 14, Trueblood Hall of the First Unitarian Parish, 23 No. Main St., Cohasset.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER: Spring outing in Weymouth's Great Esker Park, 9:30-1 p.m., Wednesday, April 11, meet at center; Photo Tour to Japan, 1:30 p.m., Thursday, April 12; Stress Management Seminar, 9-12 and 1-4, Friday, April 13; Spring Vacation, Kindergarten-Grade 7, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Tuesday, April 17; Backboned Animals, K-7, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursday, April 19. An Easter Bunny Tale, 10-11:30 a.m., Saturday, April 21, K-3; What's the Name of that Flower?, 1-3 p.m., Thursdays, April 26-May 3. Info: 659-7715.

meetings

SS REGISTERED NURSES ASSOC., monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 12, at St. Mary's of the Sacred Heart Parish Center, Rte. 139, Hanover. Edwina Audette speaks on "Nursing Image."

"SPRINGTIME IN PORTUGAL," fashion show-luncheon by the Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club, Wednesday, April 25 at the Pier 44 Restaurant, 44 Jericho Road, Scituate. Cocktails, 11:30, luncheon, 12:15. Info: Lyn Leighton, 383-6175, Sue Wells, 545-3616.

NEW ENGLAND HOME FOR LITTLE WANDERERS, Weymouth Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 18, at home of Mrs. Robert Jutstrom, 75 Oak St., S. Weymouth.

miscellaneous

MARSHFIELD ROAD RUNNERS will offer bus transportation to starting line of Boston Marathon, leaving Martinson School, Forest St., Marshfield, 8 a.m., Monday, April 16. Reserve seats by calling Mike Carroll, 837-9546.

miscellaneous

SPRING FLING dance, sponsored by SS Singles, Friday, April 13, 8:15 p.m. at the First Parish Church, River Street, Norwell. Info: Chris, 545-3486, Bev, 878-7277.

"ANNIE," Wednesday, April 18, 1 p.m. at Martinson Junior High School, Marshfield, by Young Actors Studio of Weston. Info: YWCA, 834-8371, 9-12 p.m.

SUPPER & CONCERT, 6 p.m. spaghetti supper, followed by guitarist, Bob Lyons, from Gordon College, Sunday, April 15 at First Baptist Church, North Scituate.

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW to benefit Marshfield High School baseball team, Saturday, April 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at MHS Gym (off Rte. 139). Info: 837-2234.

BOSTON MARATHON WEEKEND: Sports & Runners Expo, April 14-15, Hynes Auditorium, Boston, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Saturday; 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sunday.

PATRIOTS TOURNAMENT FOR AHA TEAMS, Monday-Thursday, April 16-19 at Pilgrim Skating Arena, Hingham. Info: Mr. Taylor, 749-6660.

miscellaneous

THE CRANBERRY PUPPETS with puppeteer Mary Churchill will perform at the Pembroke Community Center sponsored by the Lydia Drake Library Assoc., Wednesday, April 18 at 10 a.m. and again at 11 a.m. Info: 826-2897, 826-5603, 293-2852.

BOOK REVIEW OF '1984' by George Orwell, 2 p.m., Wednesday, April 18, at Scituate Public Library.

AUCTION, 7 p.m., Friday, April 13, First Baptist Church, Country Way, North Scituate. Coffee & dessert.

music

"ANNIE" performed by the Young Actors Studio, 1 p.m., April 18, Martinson School, Marshfield. Info: 834-8371.

"JESUS OF NAZARETH," presented by the First Baptist Church choir, Duxbury, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, April 15.

"THE HOLY CITY," an oratorio by A.R. Gaul, will be presented by the senior choir of the First Trinitarian Congregational Church of Scituate, 7 p.m., Palm Sunday, April 15

Musings

By John H. Cutler

☐ The only sure thing you can say about luck is that it will change.

☐ "The play ended, happily," wrote a local critic. What a difference a comma can make!

☐ A traveling salesman is a person who looks for home atmosphere in a hotel and hotel service in the home.

☐ It's what your guests say as they swing out of the driveway that really counts.

☐ Live in the world of thought and you'll never be lonely. And I don't see how anyone, while reading a good book, can be depressed.

☐ Slogan for *Playboy* magazine: This is the dawn of a nude day.

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SS Collaborative teaches communication skills

(This is the third in a multi-story series on the South Shore Collaborative. —Ed.)

By Theresa Sullivan

A small boy looked up smiling as his teacher added a star to the others he had earned for good behavior. She praised him and allowed him a few minutes of free time at the "reward table" where he used this privilege to read.

Meanwhile, other students learned the concept of weight as the teacher's aide put objects of varying weights on a scale and asked the children to determine which was heavier.

Next to these children, others learned addition with colored blocks. The teacher patiently repeated the lesson continually until the children caught on.

In a brightly decorated classroom in Osgood Elementary School, Cohasset, 11 students are taught speech and language skills in the Primary Language class.

The classroom, which serves children between 6 and 11, has hand-made teaching aids everywhere, from a chart with the color of the week to signs marked with the children's names. In every corner, on every wall there is a drawing, decoration or carefully-lettered word.

The Primary Language class, which is part of the South Shore Collaborative, is directed toward children who are "language delayed or disordered," Program Director Patricia Linari said.

Students in the class have difficulty communicating, she said. These children either have trouble receiving information and processing it in their minds or they find it hard to gather their thoughts and express themselves verbally.

Because they have a weakness in their communication skills, all areas of learning are affected, she said. In the Primary Language class, children learn the subject matter other children their ages are learning, but they learn at their own individual pace.

In a handbook for Primary Language students' parents, teacher Claire Sicard said each child's pace will be governed by "his ability, his interest and his motivation."

Sicard, who has a bachelor's degree in speech therapy and a master's degree in special education, has been the Primary Language class teacher since it began three years ago. Like the other collaborative teachers, aides and therapists, Sicard exhibited unfailing patience while teaching her students.

The instructors teach by repetition, Linari said, and "by breaking down information into the smallest part, by structuring the lesson so they are able to feed back the information at their level.

"For every activity (Sicard) breaks up the class according to skill in each area," Linari said. After a few weeks with students, Sicard is able to identify each student's skills and weaknesses, she said.

The South Shore Collaborative serves special needs children ages 3 to 22 in Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Quincy, Scituate and Weymouth. Students from Hanover are also served in the Primary Language class.

Like all the South Shore Collaborative programs, the tuition for the Primary Language class is flexible, depending on the exact number of students enrolled each month. Currently, each town pays $5,300 per pupil annually for the Primary Language class. A similar program elsewhere would average some $9,000, said Dr. Michael Savage, South Shore Collaborative executive director.

In addition to Sicard, the Primary Language class has a speech pathologist who services the classroom on an 80 percent basis (not quite full-time), two aides, a part-time occupational therapist and a vision consultant.

Some of the Primary Language class children will be able to go to the public school in their town and be in a special needs class, while others will continue to need the emphasis on communication the language class offers, she said.

Currently, students in the Primary Language class are taught math through cooking every week. Children also swim at the M.D.C. indoor pool once a month with their teachers as a way of learning swimming skills and improving dressing and social skills.

Because these children need individualized instruction, parents are encouraged to participate in their child's education through notebooks and classroom observation.

Each child has a notebook in which each professional who works with him keeps a daily account of the child's activities. Parents may also use this as a way of informing the teacher about their child's progress or regression at home.

Parents may also observe the class and discuss their observations with the teacher and specialists, continuing to work together for a common goal, helping children to unlock the mysteries of language.



Claire Sicard instructs student in Primary Language class.

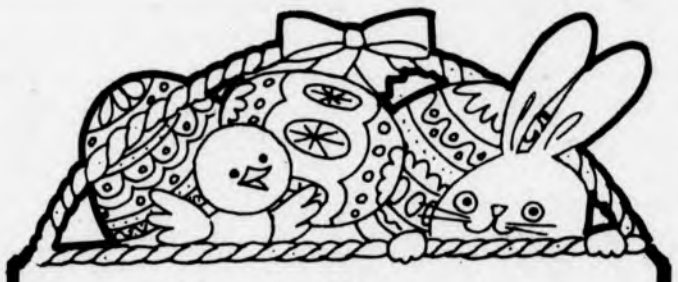


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William B. Golden

Golden announces his candidacy

William B. Golden announced his candidacy this week for the Massachusetts State Senate, Norfolk-Plymouth District. In launching his campaign, Golden seeks to succeed incumbent Alan R. McKinnon who will not seek re-election.

Golden, a resident of Weymouth, was born and raised in Cohasset and lived in Marshfield after he was married.

In announcing his candidacy, Golden made the following statement:

"I am running for the State Senate because I am deeply concerned about the future of the South Shore. My father's family came to the South Shore from Boston in 1927, and my mother's family has lived in Marshfield for generations. My grandparents and parents have worked hard to attain a high quality of life and economic opportunity which could be preserved and enhanced for future generations.

"This legacy was passed on to me, and today I am continuing this tradition by making a personal commitment to help pass on the same civic heritage and environmental beauty to our children. With a decrease in federal and local revenues, state government will have a greater role in addressing local and regional concerns. I ask you to join me in forging a strong regional identity for the future of the South Shore.

"As neighbors and as fellow citizens of the South Shore, we must overcome factional differences and petty disputes within and between our towns. We must concentrate instead on resolving common regional and local problems which we share. We must elect a strong legislative delegation which will fight hard on Beacon Hill to obtain our fair share of state resources."

Golden went on to say that for too long the South Shore has been treated as the poor stepsister of Boston. While state resources flow to the North Shore and to the suburbs west of Boston, the South Shore has not received the attention or resources which it needs and deserves.

"If we are to solve our transportation, educational, environmental and local fiscal problems, the next state senator must be committed to opening up the legislative process with rules reforms which are both practical and democratic. Your next state senator must also have experience at all levels of government to deal effectively with federal, state and county officials."

Golden's campaign for the State Senate is the continuation of many years of active political involvement on the South Shore. In 1978, he lost a close race to Patrick J. "Sonny" McDonough, receiving 47,395 to Sonny's 53,759 votes. In that contest, Golden won all the towns in the South Shore Senate district with the exception of Hull, which he lost by only 10 votes. Golden has a long term relationship with Governor Dukakis and many of his cabinet secretaries since, together with his wife, he coordinated Norfolk and Plymouth counties for Dukakis in his successful 1982 re-election. He has been elected as a delegate to three democratic state conventions and is currently an elected member of the Weymouth Democratic Town Committee.

Golden has worked in the federal government for the President's Advisory Council on Executive Organization where, as a member of its Natural Resources and Environmental Task Force, he assisted in drafting the bill that created the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. He also worked in Washington, D.C. for Ralph Nader in his study of Congress, dealing with transportation issues such as the Highway Trust Fund.

Golden has had state and county government experience as a National Science Foundation Scholar in the Massachusetts Department of Community Affairs and as a law clerk for a District Attorney.

Golden has been active in community work as a baseball and basketball coach, president of a community association and director of the senior high school fellowship program for the North Marshfield Community Church.

Golden emphasizes his long time family roots in the district. His paternal grandparents were the proprietors of the Black Rock House in Cohasset for over 40 years. His maternal grandparents lived in Marshfield where his grandfather, Phillip Oakman, was commissioner of roads. His father, Irwin Golden, has practiced law in Hingham for over 30 years. Golden's aunt, Anstrice Van Keuren, has been an elected member of the Weymouth Board of Health for many years.

A graduate of Yale University, Golden also holds degrees from Boston School of Law and from the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

He is married to Paula Mary Golden, who is Deputy Registrar and Chief Counsel to the Registry of Motor Vehicles. They have two children, Brigham, 15, and Bethany, 10.

SS Conservatory weekend of music

April 13,14, and 15 will be a weekend of music at the South Shore Conservatory on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and on Sunday at 4 p.m., members of the faculty will play in Cox Recital Hall at the school, off Fort Hill Street in Hingham. The public is invited to these concerts free of charge to hear these professional musicians.

On Friday, April 13, the Arts Antigua trombone ensemble will perform.

The Ensemble will play music by Bach, Lo Presit, Corelli and Lund. They will also play a world premiere Trio by composer Richard Moylan, who will be present at the concert. Another guest will be composer Gertrude Lund, who is visiting Boston for the premiere of one of her works by the Harvard Band. The Lund composition,which the Ars Antigua, will play in Hingham was premiered by the group last year.

After the concert there will be a reception for artists and members of the audience.

On Saturday, April 14, pianists David Rose of the faculty and guest Brian Marble will give a two-piano recital. This concert was originally scheduled for March 9 and was cancelled because of snow. Their program will include music by Beethoven, Griffes, Babin and Debussy. Both artists are graduates of the New England Conservatory.

At 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon, April 15, another piano faculty member, Mark Goodman, will give a solo recital of piano music by Mozart, Bach, Brahms and Liszt. Goodman, who gives many concerts and chamber music performances in the Boston area, is a graduate of Oberlin College with a Masters in Music from the New England Conservatory. He teaches at both the Duxbury branches of the Conservatory.

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PATCHES

By Lois Martin

Burning used to be big. I don't mean for arson, that's plenty big now I hear. I mean there used to be annual spring burning sessions outside.

There was brush to be cleared and often people used to freshen fields or whatever by burning.

The same was and is true, I guess, of blueberry land. In Maine my family has blueberry land. It sits atop a hill spread out over the land, abutted by deep woods to the rear and an overview of the bay on the front.

I think it's every couple of years one burns his blueberry land. And it used to be a big deal, one for which, surprisingly, I qualified as a family member.

To start with, learning the ropes of burning, I worked beside an older sibling or adult. By the time I was an adolescent, however, I had accomplished my apprenticeship at burning so well that one year I was accorded a full territory to burn all by myself.

Since my brothers had grown away from home and my sister had managed to have other duties that particular Saturday, the job of burning the blueberries was left to my father, Henry Perkins, Crosby Ladd, his contemporary longtime friend, and an old hand at any phase of blueberrying.

That year I was issued my very own water tank and hose.

You ought to know that self-reliance was an inherent ingredient in our upbringing. If it wasn't genetic, it would of necessity take roots through the environment. It was well and good to have softness of heart but it was equally vital to have resilience and ability to "get along," somehow through situations that suddenly turned on you. One could never be lost, for example, at least with any excuse, so long as she "had a tongue in her head" and could ask directions.

So it was that when I accepted the non government issue of my water tank and hose and my territorial burning rights, I also accepted the responsibility for keeping my blaze under control while getting done the job of burning clean and clear the blueberry land allotted to me.

When we started our fires Crosby and my father Henry were in sight just up there on the hill by the stone wall, but not over it to other parcels.

I burned along nicely, eliminating the runaway little flames that licked along the ground where I didn't want them to go. I'd aim my hose at them and deplete the blaze effectively. I saw to it that no bare spots showed themselves in the midst of my area. And I watched the wind with which I had worked in concert before lighting the short bush berry land.

Henry and Crosby were in charge of the over the hill land. I couldn't see them or hear them. There's a lot of space in Maine and several acres of it were between them and me.

It was about that time that I ran into my emergency. I was tracking a trail of fire toward the woods. That finger of flame was growing fatter and fatter until it was its own minor inferno. It had no business getting out of its assigned district near those woods. So I raced with my hose and tank to "handle it."

I pumped that devil for all I was worth watching the fire in anticipation of seeing it diminish under my power.

Instead I immediately noticed my right leg was very wet. My hose broke. I could have spit more effectively on the fire than the hose did.

That's when I started hollering and pumping and trying to put the miserable hose back on the tank. When that failed, I tried holding it just right so that pumping put the water through it on the fire.

No go.

History books would record, I knew at that moment, that a young woman singlehandedly burned Brookville, Maine to the ground one spring morning. The woods and the fire had only a few foot between them and my erstwhile supervisors were nowhere in sight. Just me, a broken hose and a town to burn flat while I bellowed for help. Furthermore my eyebrows were singed, my britches and I were soaked and my right booted foot was awash in a hapless puddle.

It was about then as I fought to save Rome that Nero and his companion appeared on the crest of the hill. In my mind they could barely see me, so engulfed was I in the roaring conflagration.

They saw things differently. The two of them, whose appearance brought both grateful and unladylike utterances, took one look at me and spent a wasteful 30 seconds bent over in laughter. Fine for them, I thought, what a swell sense of humor, nothing so funny as seeing someone burn down a town, if not all of Hancock County.

They gathered their hoses and their humor and rushed down the hill to quell my personal flames just as one section lapped at the edge of a fine fat fir.

I looked like I'd almost survived the Chicago Fire, smutty, sooty and soaked.

That year the blueberries had a banner crop. And there wasn't a time that August during the season that I was allowed to forget that the berries ripened in clear response to the professional quality of the burners in the spring.



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Spring classes announced for community center

Here is a list of the Cohasset Community Center Spring program.

All classes will start the week of April 23 and run for ten weeks ending June 30, unless otherwise noted.

Registration will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 383-0088 weekdays.

Bowling - Bill O'Connell

Tuesday and Thursday, 3 to 4 p.m. $20.

Students in kindergarten thru grade 3 will learn how to bowl and keep score.

Soccer - Bobby Schultz & Justin De Santis

Saturday, 9 to 10 a.m. - Grades K thru l and 10 to 11 a.m. - Grades 2 thru 3 $15.

This class will start May 6 and run for six weeks. Soccer instruction and play for beginners, as well as experienced players.

Karate - N.E. Academy of Karate - Bob Blaisdell

Wednesday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., $30.

Course will be taught by well qualified instructors and will focus on developing self confidence, coordination, attention span and physical fitness.

Creative Movement - Doreen Juster

Saturday, 10 to 11 a.m. - Children three to six years old.

Three to six year olds will discover movement, rhythms, sounds and develop coordination and awareness through carefully chosen routines and exercises.

Classical Ballet - Pat Antoine

Wednesday, 6 to 7 p.m. - Children seven to ten years old.

Emphasis will be on developing classical ballet techniques and terminology, as well as understanding how to dance with ease. Each class will consist of a barre, center work, basic jumps and turns.

Jazz Dance Class - Pat Antoine

Wednesday, 7 to 8 p.m., $40.

Adults and teens are welcome to this class which introduces the fundamentals of jazz dancing, concentrating on flexibility, balance coordination, posture amd muscle tone. Each class consists of warm up, stretching exercise and learning basic jazz steps.

Gymnastics - Ruthann Sargent & Richele Sargent

Monday

2 to 3 p.m. Tumble tot boys 3-5 - $30.
3 to 4 p.m. Open workout (team members only) -$30.
4 to 4:45 p.m. Gym tot fitness 3-4 - $30.
5 to 7 p.m. Intermediate team - $30.

Tuesday

2 to 2:45 p.m. Gym tot fitness - toddler to 3 yrs. $30.
3 to 4 p.m. Tumble tot girls 3-5 - $30.
4 to 5 p.m. Tumble tot boys, 3-5 - $30.

Thursday

4 to 5 p.m. Beginner boys 6-10 - $30.
5 to 6 p.m. Open workout (team members only) $30.

Friday

3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Beginner boys 6-10 - $30.
4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Advanced team - $30.

Saturday

10 to 11 a.m. Tumble tot boys - $30.
11 to noon Tumble tot girls - $30.
Noon to 1 p.m. Beginner girls - $30.
1 to 2 p.m. Intermediate/advanced girls - $30.
2 to 3:45 p.m. Saturday Team (Beginner) - $30.

The Cohasset Community Center will be offering a gymnastic camp this summer for girls seven to 14 years old, from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Thursday.

The schedule is as follows: Week 1, July 16 - July 19, Week 2 July 23 - July 26, Week 3 July 30 - August 2 and Week 4 Aug. 6 to Aug. 9.

The daily schedule will include twenty minutes of warm-ups, forty minutes of dance and one-half hour rotations on the bar, beam, vault and mats. The cost of this four day mini-camp will be $36 per weekly session. As classes will be limited to nine students, we urge you to register early. Call the Center at 383-0088 Monday through Friday, between 9 and l p.m. to reserve your place.

Horse Back Riding - Turkey Hill Farm - Hingham

Wednesday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. - Grades K - 3 - $35;
Thursday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. - grades 4 to 7 - $35;
Thursday, 10 to 11 a.m. - Adults - $40.

Learn basic horsemanship skills and develop skills you may have. Parent must accompany child for at least one lesson. Course consists of 5 lessons, limited to 10 students.

Tennis - Susan Dalrymple

Monday through Thursday, 2 to 3 p.m., 3 to 4 p.m. -$24.

Classes begin May 7, lessons will be held at a private court, one hour per week for six weeks. Sign up to learn or improve your game. Small individualzied classes ensure a good grounding in this lifetime sport. Children and adults are welcome as classes are set up according to ability.

Aerobic Dance - Joanne Wido Lehr

Tuesday and Thursday, 7:15 to 8:15 p.m., 10 weeks -$60.

Sign up and bring husband or firend for an additional $10. Give your body a vigorous workout in this fitness program designed to improve your cardiovascular respiratory system and prepare for the bathing suit season.

Exercise for Total Fitness - Joanne Sheppard

Monday through Friday 9 to 10 a.m. - 2 days a week $36, 3 days a week $54.

This six week course offered continuously is designed to get you in top physical shape. Class is put to music and aimed at achieving flexibility, agility, tone and aerobic efficiency, with major emphasis on proper body alignment.

Pre-Natal exercise - Deborah Kethcum

Monday and Wednesday, 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. - $45.

Starts April 2 and runs for eight weeks. Course designed for the pregnant woman to increase strength, flexibility and endurance at a time when one's physical well-being is of prime importance. Doctor's approval is suggested.

Computers for Children - Wayne Thomas

Wednesday, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m., eight weeks - $24.

This class held at the Deer Hill School is offered to children 10 through l3. Programming, graphics, games as well as hands on experience, will help develop computer skills.

Computer Course for the Novice - Dennis Walsh

Thursday 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Cohasset High School -$44.

A hand's on, individualized course to learn the skills necessary to operate a computer. Discover the applications and uses of computers in everyday life. Cost includes materials.

"Cheese Curd" Basket - Donna Kelly

Wednesday, May 9 and May 16, 7 to 9:30 p.m. - $18.

These hexagonal openwork baskets are a New England Tradition, and were originally utilized for curing cheese, but their decorative value has been long recognized by interior designers, and they now are displayed as wall "sculpture" in many homes.

Stenciling - Nancy Clapp

Wednesday, 7:30 to 9 p.m. - $22.
Thursday, 9:30 to 11 a.m. - $22.

Classes will held at Nancy's home where a collection of stenciling work is on display. Course covers cutting stencils, layouts, a variety of stenciling techniques, mixing colonial and other paint colors. Nancy includes a history of wall stenciling and helpful hints she has gathered during many years of praticing and teaching stenciling.

Candlewicking - Maeva Buckman

Monday, May 7, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. - $5.

Candlewicking is a form of embroidery using candlewicking which dates back to Colonial days. Class will complete a 6" hanging hoop decoration.

Cross Stitch - Maeva Buckman

Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. May 14 - $5.

A needlework background is recommended for this workshop, in which a pillow or pin cushion will be completed.

Pinata - Marilyn Adams

Monday, April 23, 30, and May 7, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. -$7.

Monday, May 14, 21, and 28, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. - $7.

Children 8 and up will create a colorful pinata. Papier-mache, painting and crepe paper collage all combine for a unique craft project. Workshop will meet three Monday afternoons. Class size limited.

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It's happening . . .

Studds open meetings

Congressman Gerry E. Studds (D-MA) will return to Cohasset Sunday to start the 18th round of town-by-town Open Meetings in the Tenth Congressional District.

He will visit the Cohasset Town Hall from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m., and hold an open meeting in the Hingham Town Hall.

Troop 28 bulletin board

Snack and lunch sale: election day, Sat. April 14. Cohaset Common. Benefit Troop 28 Washington D.C. trip.

Yard sale: election day, Sat. April 14, Second Congregational Church next to Cohasset Town Hall. For information call, 383-0500.

Cohasset country fair: Sat. May 19, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Arts and crafts, antiques, attic treasures, refreshments. Benefit Troop 28. Table space is $15. Call 383-6195 for information.

Spring fair: yard sale and bake sale, Sat. April 28. Benefit Cohaset Village Fair, (5 Churches) Unitarian Parish House, Cohasset Common.

American Furniture production

Eldred Wheeler of Hingham will be the sole licensee to manufacture and sell furniture reproductions from the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center Collection owned by Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

Charles Driscoll, Director, Marketing and Planning, the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, said: "We selected Eldred Wheeler because of their ability to handcraft American period furniture in carefully chosen woods with fine design, construction detail and finish. We are pleased to work with them in reproducing pieces from the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center Collection."

It is anticipated pieces from the Collection will be available for sale during this summer.

Eldred Wheeler is well known as a New England maker of 18th Century New England Country high-style furniture. Eldred Wheeler exclusive shops are located along the eastern seaboard, in California, and in Texas.

According to owners, Emmett Eldred and Bill Wheeler, "The company is committed to quality and hand-craftsmanship with absolute period authenticity."

Roberts guest speaker

Gary Boyd Roberts will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the South Shore Genealogical Society on Monday, April 23 at 10 a.m. at the James Library, Norwell.

Roberts, who is nationally known as a researcher specializing in people of royal descent, will speak on the Sprague collection (families of Braintree, Holbrook, Quincy and Randolph) and the Welch collection (families of Scituate, Hingham, Cohasset, Marshfield and Norwell).

Interested persons are invited to attend.

Passover celebrations

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, will offer a variety of Passover-related events geared to both children and their parents.

Passover, according to a recent survey, is the most observed Jewish holiday. It celebrates the deliverance of Israel from bondage in Egypt over 4,000 years ago.

On Thursday, April 12, from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m., all sessions of the Hebrew School will meet for the Passover Happening.

The Shabbat Service on Friday, April 13, will begin at 8 p.m., and will be conducted by members of the Temple Youth Group, SHASTY. SHASTY members Bryan Skulsky and Kenny Carr will deliver the sermon.

Rabbi Stephen Karol will conduct the service for the first day of Passover on Tuesday, April 17 at 10:30 a.m. The rabbi's sermon will be: "More than Matzah." On Tuesday evening, beginning at 6 p.m., Rabbi Karol will lead the annual Congregational Seder.

For more information, please call the Temple at 749-8103.

Open Door meeting April 20

The April 20 meeting of the South Shore Open Door Society will be held in Braintree at the Randolph family. Call for directions, 848-6726. The South Shore Chapter is the local parent support group for families interested in adoption.

The 11th Annual New England Adoption Conference will be held on Saturday, April 28, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Walsh Middle School, Brook Street, Framingham.

The conference is sponsored by the Open Door Society of Massachusetts, an organization of adoptive and pre-adoptive parents with local chapters throughout the state. Forty-five workshops will be offered ranging from the initial choosing of an agency and the steps of the adoption process to post-adoption concerns about parenting and the cultural heritage of adopted children. This year a program for young adoptees in the first grade and older will be offered.

For a complete listing of workshops and a registration form, please call the Open Door Society message phone at 617-527-5660 and leave your name and address, or contact locally Lynn Rizzotto at 749-2453.

Walt Disney classic April 29

The Cohasset Parent School Organization will present the Walt Disney classic *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*. This feature, which has delighted generations, will no longer be released to commercial theaters. The only way to share this delightful movie experience with your own children is to join us Sunday, April 29 at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset High School Auditorium. For further information please contact Jan Pyle at 383-0005.

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SCITUATE HARBOR CONDOMINIUMS

Overlooking Scituate Harbor, four luxurious maintenance free condominiums, two with sweeping ocean panoramas, all with private decks and carefully landscaped plantings. Substatial savings are available for the first who reserve their new home in this historic Scituate landmark. **$98,000 - $145,900.**

Shirley Talon, with more than ½ million dollars in sales for the month of March is our March **BROKER OF THE MONTH,** and the on-site manager for this fine Scituate opportunity.
The Gallery OF HOMES
Gallery 360
Cohasset
383-6010

South Shore Art Center lists spring offerings

Spring officially arrived at the South Shore Art Center Monday, April 9 with the beginning of its spring term of classes and workshops.

Classes in painting, drawing, design, landscape design, photography and children's art are offered on the spring schedule. Advanced registration is required for all classes at the Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset.

Kicking off the spring term is Albert Abany's Workshop for People Who Can't Draw a Straight Line. His class meets Mondays from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Following this course, he will also teach Printmaking Without A Press from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

Other Monday classes include Virginia Moore's Basic Drawing from 7:30 to 10 p.m.; Joe Ciccolo's Artwork for Reproduction, from 7:30 to 10 p.m.; and Paul Fortin's Beginning Photography from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The two classes which began Tuesday, April 10 were: Constance Pratt's Pastel Portrait from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Harriet Zabusky-Zand's Portrait Basics from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Courses which began Wednesday, April 11 were Virginia Avery's Watercolor Paintings from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., an uninstructed Life Drawing from 7:30 to 10 p.m.; Jim Ann Howard's Art from Art from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m., Paul Fortin's Intermediate and Advanced Photography from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Irena Roman's Illustration I and II from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m., Mary Smith's Landscape Design from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m., and Susan Rodgerson's Children's Art Workshop II from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Beginning Thursday, April 12 are Eleanor Avakian's Oriental Brush Technique from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., David Tandy's Introductory Drawing and Introductory Painting from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m., John Goldie's Beginning and Intermediate Darkroom from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and David Tandy's High School Workshop from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The two classes beginning Friday, April 9 are Louise Kalish's Color Design from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Serena Brundige's Children's Art Workshop I from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

School vacations

Another school vacation is about to begin and children can spend their time creating new works of art at the center's "Child's Vacation Drop-in."

The "drop-in" allows kids the freedom to come to the center, any time during the week of school vacation April 16-20 from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

The center's young artist instructors will be available to work with the kids on daily painting, drawing or college projects. The drop-in is open to kids, ages seven to twelve.

Easter shop

Here comes the Easter bunny down the bunny trail carrying an Easter basket from the center.

The center's "Holiday" Shop has handcrafted Easter baskets available. The baskets are among the many handcrafted items for sale in the holiday shop.

Juried Photography Show

Photographer Steven Nelson of Milton took the Best of Show award for his piece "Christian Science Mother Church" at the center's first annual All New England Juried Photography Show.

Describing the work, jurors John Droege of Bridgewater State College; Sharon Fox, an instructor at Harvard; and author Henry Horenstein commented that Nelson's work "has nice texture, subtle color, simple, well composed, super technique."

Nelson also took first place in black and white for his piece "Iris" and an honorable mention for "Fiduciary Trust, Boston." The jurors described his first place black and white as having beautiful tonality, "quiet, yet grows on you."

The first place in color went to Fran Nichols of Duxbury for "Washday III." In selecting this piece the jurors commented that the "minimal color gives a strong impact; surprising subject matter makes strength more impressive."

Honorable mentions in black and white went to L.E. Woodburn of Middleboro for "Ames Estate," to Walter Frost of Scituate for "Lucien," to Jack Hennessey of Quincy for "No. 4 Slidewell," and to Michael Rinaldini of Cambridge for "Lotte Jacobi."

In color honorable mentions also went to Joan Appel of Cohasset for "Caldor and Pei," to Regina Berkeley of Brighton for "Mt. Pilate Switzerland" and for "Rome, Italy" and to Paula Gilman of Waltham for an untitled work.

The success of this first juried photography show covering all New England has laid the groundwork for future All New England Juried Photography exhibits at the center.

Pastel portrait course

The center's Pastel Portrait course for advanced students has been rescheduled to begin May 1 with both morning and afternoon sessions available.

Instructor Constance Pratt will work with students at the center from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and at a second session in the afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. Advanced registration is required for this course. Classes will meet for six weeks during June 5.

Working from a model, Pratt will emphasize light, shade, color and likeness. The objective is to encourage students to produce a saleable portrait.

Pratt brings to the Center her extensive background in portrait painting. She studied at the Massachusetts College of Art and is an award winning exhibitor on the East Coast. She is a member of the Pastel Society of America and she is an instructor at the Copeley Society and the Weston and Lexington Art Associations.

'Mosaics in Wool'

Mosaics in Wool, a multi-visual look at oriental rugs, has been rescheduled by the South Shore Art Center for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 24.

Oriental rug expert Stephen Boodakian will come to the center for an evening presentation on various aspects of oriental rugs.

The multi-visual look will begin with an on location slide presentation of the weaving process followed by examples of new, used and antique rugs from the major weaving areas of the world.

Participants are invited to bring their own rugs to the program for discussion. Advanced registration is required for this program.

For further information, call the Center, 383-9548.



Paul Stanford and Sean Fitzsimmons run through improvisations in a drama workshop for eighth graders at the high school. (Cundari photo)

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

CAR RADIO: 1983 AM/FM Cassette Kenwood KRC-311 auto-reverse, cassette stand-by auto-loading, 5 preset controls, loud button. Also 2-6x9" Pioneer Co-Axial speakers. New $350, selling for $150. 837-6357 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

BOX SPRING. Single bed size. Good condition. $10. 383-9119. (4/11)

LARGE NATURAL REED Peacock chair. $35. 383-9119. (4/11)

BOYS 10 SPEED BICYCLE, 26" Ross Compact, red, like new. $70. 749-0750. (O4/11-5/2)

CLEAN USED BRICKS. Approx. 200. 20 cents each. 1-871-2412. (4/11)

G.E. REFRIG. 13.5 cu. ft. Running condition, manual defrost. Good for cottage. $40. 837-9128. (4/11)

FOR SALE

NEW EXECUTIVE DESK and right handed 2 pc. secretarial desk; both black metal with walnut like tops. $250. each. Secretarial swivel chair, $20. 826-6334. (4/11-4/19)

ROSITA CLASSICAL GUITAR with case and new strings. $40. Call 837-8387 keep trying. (4/11)

DIXIE BEDROOM FURNITURE for young lady—door chest, dresser, desk/powder table, chair, headboard. $400. Eves 6-7 659-7457. (O4/11-5/2)

RIDER MOWER. Excellent condition. 25" cut, 7 HP Rider mower. Call 878-9089 after 6 p.m. (O4/11-5/2)

FREE FIREWOOD. Hardwood trees. Yours for cutting and hauling away. Call 837-5771. Must be done 4/14 and 4/15. (4/11)

FOR SALE

SPRING SPECIAL. Simplicity Riding Mower w/grass attacher. Excellent condition. $400. Call 659-2892. (O4/11-5/2)

COLUMBIA EXERCYCLE. Speed and mileage meters. Excellent condition. $70. 837-3598. (O4/11-5/2)

GIBSON "The Paul" electric guitar w/hardshell case, solid walnut, natural finish. Excellent condition. $300. 837-9091 eves. (O4/4-25)

GOOD USED TIRES: 2-13's, 2-14's, 2-15's. Michilin General, good condition. $15 each. 837-8089. (O4/4-4/25)

REFRIGERATOR: 17 cu. ft. Frostfree Kenmore, brown. $280 or Best Offer. After 6 p.m., 837-9831. (O4/4-4/25)

FOR SALE

MUST SELL: Crate guitar amp. brand new, has 30 watts, reverb. distortion, foot switch jack, etc. $130. Call Andy, 659-4380. (O4/4-4/25)

GIBSON accoustical guitar and case. Good as new. Beautiful tone. $150. 826-2849, keep trying. (O4/4-4/25)

UPHOLSTERED SWIVEL ROCKER w/slip cover, $75. Call after 5, 545-9034. (O4/4-4/25)

BACK YARD SWIMMING POOL, excellent condition, great for kids, 3½" deep, 15' round, Sear's pool. $195 or best offer. Call 837-0291. (O3/22-4/11)

COPYING MACHINE, originally $1800, $450 or B.O. Adler Electric Typewriter, originally $800, $200 or B.O. (O3/22-4/11)

FOR SALE

MAYTAG WASHER: M.W. Dryer, $300 pair. Pioneer super tuner car stereo, $60. All in excellent condition. Call 585-3607. (O4/4-4/25)

HOME COMPUTER for sale. Texas Instruments TI 99/4A. Plus G.E. 12" B&W TV. Plus 2 game cartridges. $130 package. Call 837-6685, leave message on tape. (O4/4-4/25)

SPRING SPECIAL. Sears 8HP Tractor. Needs new brakes. $75. Call 659-2892. (O4/11-5/2)

PROM GOWN
"Gunney Sax" gown, size 9
$50.00
White eyelet, worn only once.
Was $97.00 when new.
834-4514

POSITION WANTED

MAN WITH SMALL TRUCK needs work. Reasonable rates. Call 834-7792. (4/11)

GRAPHIC, COMMERCIAL ARTIST. No job too small! Reasonable rates. Phil, 545-4954 or Box 37, Scituate, MA 02066. (O4/11-5/2)

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER: mature, responsible, non-smoker experienced with infants to care for 9 month old. Starting May. Our home, Monday-Thursday, 8-5. Own transportation. Call 545-4565 after 5, or Friday-Sunday, 10-8. (O4/4-4/25)

MATURE BABYSITTER wanted to stay with 8 year old child in our home, 2-3 afternoons and early eves. per week. 383-9368. (O4/4-4/25)

CLASSIFIED 2

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Certified Home Health Aide, part-time, small, pleasant agency, equal opportunity employer. Call for appt., Norwell V.N.A., 659-2342. (4/11)

WANTED: Person for part time yard work in Scituate. Write Mariner, Box BC, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (O4/11-5/2)

WANTED MAY 1ST: Responsible live-in mother's helper for busy Marshfield family with 3 year old boys. Must drive and like animals. Good salary. 617-338-6300. Katherine. (O4/11-5/2)

BABYSITTER NEEDED: 2 nights, Thurs. & Sat., near downtown Hingham. Must be able to sit until midnight on weekends. 749-2001. (O3/2I1-4/11)

WORKING MOM seeks mature, reliable homemaker/babysitter, 2-3 days/week. Two children. Please call 383-6358. (O3/28-4/18)

MATE FOR SPORT FISHING charters, Green Harbor, full and part time. Call Capt. Tom Boston, 536-6738. (O3/28-4/18)

BABYSITTER WANTED: Reliable, experienced person needed for 4 mo. old in Duxbury. Flexible hours. Call 837-0071. (O3/28-4/18)

GODFATHER'S PIZZA
is now taking applications for part-time, weekday and week-end employment.
Apply in person or call
826-6395

HELP WANTED

FULL/PART TIME to do billing and accounts receivable work on computer. Bookkeeping skills necessary, computer experience helpful. Call 871-2970. (O3/28-4/18)

HYGIENIST: part time, needed Wednesdays & Fridays in congenial Marshfield office. Call 834-4981. (O3/28-4/18)

Dance Instructor or Advanced Student
Min. 5 yrs. experience - to be trained in Recital Photography - Must be available on weekdays & weekends. Call Rudy between 6-10 p.m. **383-6876.**

Full-Time Commissioned SALES PERSON
TO SELL ADVERTISING SPACE
Call 866-4270 after 6:00

WANTED
Mature Person
Over 21 for Manager Trainee
Part time eves. at Scituate Playhouse
Pleasant working conditions Call Mr King any evening between 7:30 and 8:30 at
545-0045

FILE CLERK
Full Time, 9-5
Call personnel dept.
So. Shore Medical Center
878-5200

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR SR. CITIZEN or semi-retired person with experience to do sanding, painting & finishing work on boat in Scituate area. Leave message at 655-1690. (O3/28-4/18)

MEGABUCKS
for anyone interested in learning my business. Start part-time and earn $200-$500 per week. No investment required.
Call Joe Spinale
837-8791

DRIVER NEEDED
Marshfield Council on Aging needs third driver for Senior (van type) Shuttle Bus.
Call
834-8781

RECEPTIONISTS
Full & Part time
Some eves. and Sats.
Call personnel dept.
So. Shore Medical Center
878-5200

2nd COOK
40 Hours
Marshfield Country Club
Apply in person 9-5.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME HELP is needed for light housekeeping & cooking lunch for a mother & infant. Flexible hours, Norwell. Must have own transportation. 659-4850 after 6 p.m. (O3/28-4/18)

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
Immediate position available for Heavy Equipment Operator, Sanitary Landfill Division, Town of Scituate, Massachusetts. Experience in operating landfill equipment, may be required to exert significant physical effort in equipment operation, lifting, carrying, etc. Class II and Massachusetts hoisting licenses are required. Send application to Town Administrator's Office, Town Hall, Scituate, Mass. 02066. Salary: $303.18 week plus fringe benefits.

BUILDING COMMISSIONER/ZEO
Position available for full-time Building Commissioner/ZEO for Town of Scituate. Responsible for enforcement of building codes and zoning codes for all new construction and remodeling. Supervises Inspections Department. College or university degree preferred with minimum ten years experience in the supervision of building construction, Construction Superintendent's License required. Must possess working knowledge of local zoning laws. Send resume to Town Administrator's Office, Town Hall, Scituate, Mass. 02066.

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR 2 JR. OR SR. high school students to work part time 4/5 weekends doing some sanding & painting on a boat in Scituate. Experience preferred. 655-1690, leave message. (O3/28-4/18)

WANTED
EXPERIENCED CONSTRUCTION WORKERS
for carpentry, painting, clean-up & laboring.
MARSHFIELD AREA
837-0060

WAITER/WAITRESS
Openings available for persons who can provide our customers with fast, efficient and courteous service. Excellent earnings potential and working conditions. Flexible day and evening hours. Must be over 18.
For interview appointment call Manager between 9 am and 12 Noon,
Friendly **Restaurants**
2121 Ocean St., Marshfield, 837-5179
Hanover Mall, 826-6917
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

COHASSET PUBLIC SCHOOLS is seeking Massachusetts certified substitute teachers K-12. Please reply in writing to: Superintendent of Schools Eugene Crowell, 143 Pond St., Cohasset, Mass. 02025. (O3/28-4/18)

DISPATCHERS
Immediate positions available for full-time and part-time Dispatchers, Town of Scituate. Midnight to 8:00 a.m. shift, 40 hour week, $264.13 per week for full-time. $6.23 per hour part-time. Knowledge of operation of telephone, radio-telephone and related communication equipment together with a knowledge of Scituate street system and geography of town and adjacent areas required. Send resume to Town Administrator's Office, Town Hall, Scituate, Mass. 02066

TEACHER/DIRECT CARE STAFF
needed for full time work in Hingham w/autistic population. Hours 3:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m and 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Degree in Human Service and/or related experience; background in behavior modification preferred. Opportunity to participate in program design and curriculum development. Some weekends and morning shifts (7 3 a.m.) required.
Send resume to:
Amego, Inc.
10 Merrymount Road
Quincy, Ma 02169
or call
471-8100
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Experience in Industrial Plant and Equipment Maintenance; strong mechanical background. Welding, lathe, bridgeport experience necessary.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Experience in Accounts Receivable/Accounts Payable/Payroll necessary. Prior data entry experience helpful.

Apply in person between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Clipper Abrasives
Enterprise Drive-Route 139
Marshfield, Mass
An Equal Opportunity Employer-M/F

McDonald's
Applications being accepted for fulltime maintenance position. Apply in person.
McDonald's
1862 Ocean St., Marshfield
Ron Larkin, Manager
Equal Opportunity Employer

---

the **Oyster Classified** — $7.00 for the first 15 words, 20 cents for each additional word
Ads run for four weeks

RULES:
1 Private party reader ads
2 One item for each ad
3 Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Bank Card No _____
Exp. Date _____

---

the **Regular Classified** — $6.00 for the first 20 words, 10 cents for each additional word
Ads run by the week

☐ *Real Estate* ☐ *Services* ☐ *Personals*
☐ *Lost and Found* ☐ *Yard and Garage Sales*

Copy _____
Insertion Date(s(_____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

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the **Free Classified**
For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear In Ad

1. Private party reader ads (NO BUSINESSES)
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS...PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON
COMMUNITY DROPSPOT DEADLINE: Monday 9:30 a.m.

Copy _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

VISA

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, and Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE
DROPSPOT DEADLINE: 9:30 a.m. MONDAY

CLASSIFIED

3

CRAFTS

CRAFTS

CRAFTERS MARKETBASKET
Hand Crafted items just in time for
EASTER
Ceramic Bunnies-
-Easter Baskets-
Unusual Stuffed Lambs
and lots of other things
to brighten your holiday.



Rte 139, Marshfield
[located behind the Twin Brooks House]

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

HISTORIC GURNET FARMHOUSE, 17 rooms, formerly an inn with panoramic ocean views, situated at the end of peninsula. 1.6 acres of rich farmland. Call 585-8120. Elaine M. Nudd. Realtor. (TFN)

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PRIME WATERFRONT LAND
Northland is seeking ocean and lakefront properties as principals. Land with or without buildings suitable for residential use. Although we will consider property for clustered or condominium housing, we have assisted many sellers who did not want their properties intensively developed. ***ANY*** size project!
Call (617)965-7100, Frank Stewart or write
Northland
2150 Washington Street
Newton, MA 02162

GOVERNMENT SALE
BY SEALED BID
U.S. Coast Guard Communication Station
Marshfield, Massachusetts

Bid Opening:	May 1, 1984
Property Locations:	South River Street and Ferry Street Marshfield, Massachusetts
Description:	The property consists of 10.76 acres of land improved with a 14 room dwelling with a detached 4 bay garage.
Terms:	Cash Sale - Finder's Fee Paid to Brokers
Inspection:	The property may be inspected by contacting th Coast Guard Station, Marshfield, Massachusetts, Mr. Edmund Burke. Telephone No. (617)837-6307
Bidding Instructions:	Bidder must use Invitation, Bid and Acceptance Forms No. GS-01-DR-E-4-0412. For required bid form call or write: General Services Administration, Disposal Division, J. W. McCormack Post Office and Courthouse, Boston, Massachusetts 02109

MARSHFIELD—$119,900



IDEAL FAMILY HOME
Location-Location 4 Bedroom Garrison ideally located to the Junior and Senior High Schools. Abuts acres of conservation land for privacy. Features 2 fireplaces and beautiful family room with skylights. Excellent floor plan for gracious living.
Century 21
DWYER & STILTON
709 Plain St., Rt. 139
Marshfield
837-6551

FOR SALE

G.E. WASHING MACHINE, excellent condition. $100. 834-7005. (O4/4-4/25)

20 GAL. FISH TANK (complete), color TB, chair, couch, bike, curtains, misc. Best offers. 837-0165. (O3/21-4/11)

DINING ROOM TABLE & 4 chairs, $50; kitchenette table & 2 chairs, $25; portable brown dishwasher, $75; electric lawnmowers, grass whip and 50 ft. cord, $25. Call 837-1150 after 4 p.m. for appt. (O3/21-4/11)

FREEZER: G..E. self-defrost, 15.8 up-right, used. $200. 749-2528, 749-6284. (O3/28-4/18)

COPYING MACHINE, originally $1800, $450 or B.O. Adler Electric Typewriter, originally $800, $200 or B.O. 545-5198. (O3/28-4/18)

ATARI 5200 for sale with six cartridges including Q-bert, Astro-Chase, Ms Pacman. One Joystick needs repair. Asking $200. 659-4724. (O3/28-4/18)

MEDITERRANEAN STYLE portable bar, $75. Meditarranean style AM/FM stereo console, $100. Mediterranean style roll-top desk, $50. Tea cart, glass & brass, $20. Modern pecan wood Dining Room set, table, buffet & 6 chiars, $400. 826-4046. (O3/28-4/18)

DINING ROOM SET: Thomasville, 70"-110", inlaid double pedestal (2 leaves) table, 8 cane & upholstered chairs, 64 inch china cabinet, like new. Value $5200, selling for $2500. 837-2027. (TFN)

BMX: custom built BMX bike. Laguna all Cro-Moly frame and fork, alloy wheels, 3-piece cranks, Pro-Neck Mongoose SS bars, Dia-Compe brake system, KKT AMX pedal and lots more. Over $450.00 invested, make reasonable offer. Call Brian, 837-0537. (O4/4-4/25)

BABY FURNITURE and miscellaneous toddler toys. Call 837-0980. (O4/4-4/25)

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD OFFICE SUITES: two attractive suites, total of 700 square feet, w/w carpeting, heat & a/c; maintenance & plowing included in rent; a super value. Ample parking with the ground floor location. 837-1680 weekdays. (O3/28-4/18)

HINGHAM SQUARE
Office Space Available
- Prime location
- Street level
- Parking
- 370 Square feet
- $350/mo. includes utilities.

Available immediately
Inquire
749-1090

WANTED TO RENT

RETIRED FLORIDA COUPLE wants house approx. June 15 till August 15, on South Shore, to be near their family. Call 837-1048. (O3/21-4/11)

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE seeks rental, sublet or housesitting postition. Private estate manager in Caribbean with excellent references. Will house sit for winter in exchange for summer accommodations. 335-8757. (O3/28-4/18)

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN with 3 boys, 19, 16, 12 needs apt./house furnished to rent May 1-15 through June 15-30 until home in Fla. complete and children out of school. Resident of Marshfield 7 years. References supplied plus payment in advance. Call 837-9097 after 6 p.m. (3/28-4/11)

WANTED TO RENT
Secure, dry place for dead storage. As near to S.S. Music Circus as possible.
Needed by May 1st
call Music Circus at
383-9850

WANTED TO RENT

SCITUATE on Minot Beach for Aug. Two professionals. References available. Please call 654-1454, 8:30-5 or 267-7123, 6-10 or weekends. (O3/28-4/18)

PROFESSIONAL DESIGNER seeking unfurnished quaint studio apartment in Cohasset for year round living. Call evenings, 296-1406. (O4/4-4/25)

YOUNG GENTLEMAN seeks attractive studio or loft style apt. in a well maintained private residence. Excellent references upon request. Call Dana, after 6 p.m., 331-7272 or 659-7847. (O4/11-5/2)

FOR RENT

TOWNHOUSE-condominium, 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, 1½ baths, full cellar. Lovely landscped site, pool & tennis court. Tenant pays utilities. References required. $650 per month. Available immediately. 837-2197. (TFN)

DUXBURY BAY FARM CONDO, brand new studio, furnished, microwave, dishwasher, air conditioner. $650/month. Ref., sec. dep. 585-5121. (O3/28-4/18)

COHASSET: cozy cottage, living room, bedroom, kitchen recently renovated. Economical gas heat. $450/Mo. + utilities. May 5 occupancy. 383-0092. (O3/28-4/18)

SINGLE ROOM for rent. Working individual only. Quiet country atmosphere, kitchen and laundry privileges. Must like animals. 834-7261. References and deposit required. (O3/28-4/18)

DUXBURY BEACH: 2 bedroom furnished house, available from April 1 - June 30. $350 per month. 837-9087 eve. (O3/28-4/18)

ROOM: in nice home in Marshfield. Kitchen privileges. Parking space. $50 per week. Call 834-7644 or 545-3039. (O3/29-4/18)

ROOM FOR RENT: newly painted and carpeted, own entrance, kitchenette area. $60 per week. 293-6025. (O3/28-4/18)

HANOVER: 4 room apt., second floor, $450 incudes heat and electricity. No pets. References. 878-5179. (O3/28-4/18)

ROOM FOR RENT: M or F, Green Harbor, furnished room. Kitchen privileges. $50 per week + utilities. Call Tom, 294-0765; after 7, 837-5896. (O3/21-4/11)

MARSHFIELD: Fieldston Beach, 4 BR cottage, 4 houses from ocean. $400/week. 697-7581. (O3/21-4/11)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Scituate, 3 BR year-round, walk to beach, fenced in yard. $600/mo. plus utilities. Call between 8-9 p.m. 834-8492. (O3/21-4/11)

HAVE HOME TO SHARE: looking for non-smoking woman with maximum one child to share home in Hanover. No pets. Call after 4 or weekends. 826-8729. (O3/21-4/11)

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MINI SIZE APT. for rent. 1 person only, no pets. Exc. location. After 4 p.m. 659-2271. (O4/4-4/25)

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LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Small, friendly orange female cat. Vicinity Fearing Rd., Hingham, April 4. 749-7962. (4/11)

REWARD for return of 5 year old Sheltie (mini collie) Male, dark sable and white, missing since March 25. Children heartbroken. 826-9827. (4/11)

LOST Mixed breed German Shepard Doberman, 8 years old, black-brown-white, vicinity of Webster St., Marshfield/Duxbury. Answers to the name Jigs, missing since the 29th of March. Call 834-8173. (4/11)

LOST: IRISH SETTER, 5 yrs., w/white patch on chest. Answers to "Kelly." Lost in Saginaw Ave., Ocean Bluff area. 834-6195 or 837-3780. (4/11)

PERSONALS

O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman to Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.

Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. This novena must be said for nine consecutive days. F.T.M. (4/11)

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MAGIC SERVANT: Wayne Gas Conversion gun type burner, modle 359A, Min. 75.000 input. For most gas or LP gas. Flange mounted. Used one month only. Price $135. 294-1744. (TFN)

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CLASSIFIED 4

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BRANT ROCK, GREEN HARBOR, Marshfield to Chestnut Hill, Newton. 837-8908, after 7 p.m. (3/21-4/11)

LEAVE S. HINGHAM via Rte. 3 at 8:30 a.m. Leave Brigham & Women's Hospital, 5:30-6 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. only. Call B. Eisenhaure, workdays, 732-5707, evenings, 749-9449. (3/21-4/11)

C.S. ETONS (7 a.m.) to South Station (4/45 p.m.) Established carpool seeks 1 person to drive/ride, 589-2873 (Boston). (3/28-4/18)



TRUCKS

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1979 PLYMOUTH ARROW PICK-UP, 4 speed, 4 cylinder. $2195 or best offer. 934-6047. (O4/4-4/25)

CARS

1976 AUDI FOX 2 door, 4 speed, new fuel injection system, Michelin tires, reg. gas. Ex. running condition. $1400 or b.o. 545-6383. (O3/21-4/11)

1974 PONTIAC Astra, 2 dr. wagon, $500. 834-7493. (O3/21-4/11)

1978 BLAZER 2WD, stand. trans., white w/red int., 140M miles; everything new, clutch, exhaust, brakes, etc. Good body; reliable utility vehicle. $1250 firm. Phone R. Brown, 837-6136. (O4/4-4/25)

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1980 DODGE COLT, air, 4-speed, 36 mpg. $2200 or best offer. 834-8311. (O4/4-4/25)

1976 CHEVY MALIBU B-6 standard, power steering; AM-FM radio, good running condition. $950. 545-5394 (eves. weekends). (O4/4-4/25)

1978 VOLKSWAGON DASHER, 4 dr. sedan. New steel belted radials, AM/FM radio, air cond., new battery. Must sell. Car located in Marshfield. 878-1216. (O4/4-4/25)

CARS

72 DISPATCH JEEP. 6 cyl., left hand-drive, 2 seats, 26,000 orig. miles. Good utility vehicle. $850. 545-1634. (O4/11-5/2)

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1974 VW KARMAN GHIA, very good cond., AM-FM, 4 speed. $1800 or B.O. 659-1204. (O3/28-4/18)

1977 BUICK CENTURY, 8 cyl., PB, PB, auto., AM/FM, A.C., rear defrost, cloth interior. $2000 or B.O. 837-3372. (O3/28-4/18)

1979 VW RABBIT, 4 door, standard transmission, 61,000 miles, super condition. $2900 or B.O. 545-4224. (O3/28-4/18)

1978 MAZDA GLC hatchback, 4 speed, stereo, new tires & exhaust, ex. running cond. $1495 or B.O. 659-2675. (O3/28-4/18)

1980 DATSUN 310 GX, 4 door hatchback, 4 speed, new SBR tires, AM-FM stereo cassette, 48,000 orig. miles. $3900 or B.O. 834-6795. (O3/28-4/18)

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1982 MAZDA station wagon A/T Deluxe Model. Top condition, AM/FM radio, many extras. Must sell, new car on order. 545-0321. (O3/28-4/18)

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1975 VW DASHER G.T., good condition. no rust. $1500 or B.O. 956-6693 weekdays, 545-0048 other. (O3/21-4/11)

CARS

1979 DODGE OMNI 5 door hatchback, 4 speed standard, new clutch, battery, muffler. Asking $2200. Must sell, moving. Also a 1976 Dodge Dart, runs well. Asking $300. 834-4747. (O3/14-4/11)

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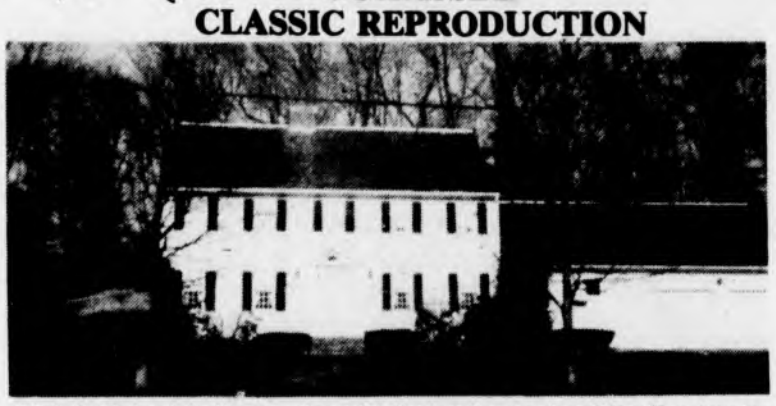
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Call our Cohasset Office at 383-1800.

"CONWAY COUNTRY" UPDATE

NO BIG SURPRISES. The interest rates inched up a little bit the last two weeks, but the rates are still good rates and buyer enthusiasm remains as strong.

THE COHASSET OFFICE continues to break all sales records. Last year they led the company and this last March they recorded the biggest sales month in the history of the office. Our hats off to office manager **Muriel Desmond** and all her associates.

GROUND WAS BROKEN last week for our new office building on Rte. 6A in Sandwich. It took a long time to work out the final plans as the building is in a historic district, but the end product is something that everyone will be happy with. It looks, now, as if this building will house our real estate office, a branch of our insurance agency and a branch for Northern Mortgage Company.

13 SALES ASSOCIATES and office manager **Mary Antonino** are doing business in our new Norwell office on Rte. 53. The wet weather put our remodeling and landscaping efforts on hold, but it hasn't dampened the spirits of the wonderful people in the office. They're out listing and showing properties and really enjoying the real estate profession.

SCITUATE
CRANBERRY BOG VIEWS



Oversized 11-year-old Weathered shingle Cape on a peaceful acre setting, overlooking Cranberry bogs. 8 large rooms include a 24 ft. fireplaced living room, formal dining room, sunny eat-in kitchen, 1st floor family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large rec. room, two car garage with loft.
Offered at $121,900.

Call our Cohasset Office at 383-1800.

PEMBROKE
CONVENIENT TO SHOPPING, BUSLINE



Pembroke-Chalet style split entry Ranch in a lovely subdivision offers much privacy, yet is handy to shopping and Boston busline. 9 rooms, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached two car garage.
Offered at $89,900.

Call our Duxbury office at 934-6565.

MARSHFIELD
NEW TO MARKET



This fine home in a family neighborhood has much to offer for $96,000. Good location handy to schools, shopping, library, transportation, 7 room, three bedroom, 1½ bath family home offers a fireplace in both family room and living room plus an in-ground swimming pool and spacious two car garage. **All for $96,000.**

Call our Marshfield office at 837-2877.

COHASSET
ANTIQUE WITH IN-GROUND POOL & BARN



Beautifully restored, charming 8 room, 3 or 4 bedroom Antique home with first floor family room, complete with beamed ceiling and fireplace, and a gourment kitchen. Property also includes an in-ground pool and small barn. Near Village and Boston Bus.
Just listed at $115,900.

Call our Cohasset office at 383-1800.

SCITUATE
DIRECT OCEANFRONT



Scituate-A terrific Summer Colonial home with great oceanviews of the Harbor, plus excellent potential for year-round living! This lovely Colonial offers 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, a fireplace and enclosed porch, plus a patio and barn.
Offered at $139,900.

Call our Scituate office at 545-4100.

MARSHFIELD
CARRIAGE HILL WAYE



Nine-year-old Saltbox Colonial offers much privacy. Located on over an acre on a private road and abutting conservation land. Four bedrooms with double closets in each room and triple closet in master suite, 2½ baths, family room, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, porch and finished basement, plus a two car garage.
Offered at $139,900.

Call our Norwell office at 871-5587.

HINGHAM
HARBOR VIEWS



Family sized Garrison Colonial in prime location offers a view of the Boston skyline and Harbor. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, large family room, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, accented by hardwood floors and country decor.
Offered at $125,000.

Call our Hingham office at 749-1600.

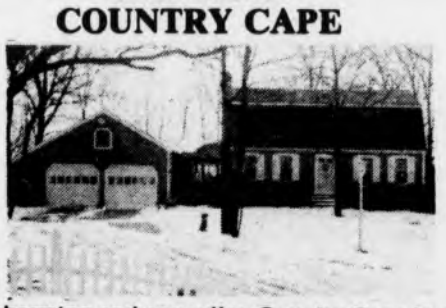
HINGHAM CENTER



Hingham-Saltbox Colonial with barn/garage in a very convenient location. Handy to shopping, transportation, tennis courts, schools, etc. Both living room and family room have fireplaces, formal dining room plus eat-in kitchen, possible in-law apartment. Detached 2 car barn/garage has heated exercise studio on second level.
Priced to sell at $139,900.

Call our Hingham office at 749-1600.

SCITUATE
COUNTRY CAPE



Very charming and appealing Country Cape in one of Scituate's top locations. Three bedrooms, two full baths, magnificent country kitchen with large dining area, lots of cabinet and counter space and quality appliances. Fireplaced family room, screened porch and adaptable floor plan make this the perfect home for family living. Two car garage surrounded by a white picket fence add to the New England charm.
Offered at $132,900.

Call our Scituate Harbor office at 545-4100.

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. VI, no. 27 | thursday, april 19, 1984 | 30 cents

Saturday's election is over but who won?

By Jane Lane

It's doubtful there is anyone left in Cohasset who isn't aware of the town's latest crisis.

This week's news doesn't pertain to Fire Chief Martin Dooley, an inflated school budget, or backed-up septic systems.

The fact is, no one's sure who was elected to the Board of Selectmen. In an election in which 40 percent of the town participated, the results between two of the contestants is inconclusive.

John DeBassio, following a tradition established in his first political campaign last year, netted a solid 1333 votes. That would seem to ensure that the popular former police chief would retain his position on the board for three more years.

The latest Cohasset controversy revolves around the two other contestants for a three-year seat on that board. For the first time in recent memory, two candidates finished in a tie - 1000 votes a piece.

Selectmen Chairman Mary Jane McArthur, running as she did three years ago against Doris Golden, reasoned that a low voter turnout snatched victory away from her grasp. Residents whom her campaign workers had indicated were supporters did not show at the polls.

Once again, McArthur claimed, public apathy has placed the town in political turmoil. Failure to gather a quorum the second night of town meeting, and less than half the registered voters participating in a municipal election may prove costly for the town.

McArthur intends to petition for a formal recount of the balloting, and Golden is expected to do the same. If the recount indicates McArthur is the victor, Golden has indicated she will challenge the decision in court.

That procedure is complicated and longwinded. And it also adds to the confusion as to whom is sitting on the present board of selectmen.

There is speculation in town that if the secretary of state's office determines a special election is necessary, perhaps other candidates may enter the race. That is not likely, according to Assistant Town Counsel John Slater.

Also left in limbo is incumbent DeBassio, who had only begun to savor his victory when informed he may have to run again in a special election.

McArthur said she was hampered in this campaign because of her time-consuming responsibilities as chairman of the board of selectmen.

"Being chairman is my first and foremost reponsibility and priority. Attending an average of four meetings per week left little time for campaigning," she said. "I take the responsibility of selectmen chairman very seriously."

McArthur, who has been active in town government for 20 years and is a fulltime teacher, defeated Doris Golden in her previous campaign three years ago. She said voter apathy played a large part in this first-time election tie.

(turn to page 5)



Looks like there were more sign holders than voters outside the polls Saturday. With a run-off possible, campaign workers better hold on to those placards.

No real surprises in low voter election

Seven local races helped produce a near 40 percent voter turnout at Saturday's election and for the most part, there were few surprises.

Bill Montouri was re-elected water commissioner, Dick Conley, School Committee, Warren Pratt, assessor, Patrick Plante was reelected to the planning board.

The new town officials are Terese England Duggan and Peter Laugelle to the Recreation Commission for four years and John McNabb. Jr., Sheila Evans and Doris McNulty were elected to the Library Board of Trustees for three years.

According to the McNabb family, John Jr. was the youngest official elected Saturday. He was the only one to defeat an incumbent, Cordelia Foell and it also marked the first time in over 20 years an incumbent library trustee was defeated.

This year's races marked the return of more than two candidates for a position and politically meant the third candidate was the spoiler.

In the race for school committee, Dick Conley won the race with 890 votes. Judy Volungis was second with 779 votes and George Marlette was third with 217 votes.

Water Commission chairman Bill Montouri beat second place finisher Jeffrie Bettinger by a 724-658 margin. Arne Gjesteby finished third with 522 votes.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

A jubilant Richard Conley, on the heels of his successful re-election bid said, "It was the good working relationship of the entire school board" that aided his victory.

Judy Volungis, unsuccessful in her second attempt for a school board seat, believed it was a low voter turnout which unraveled her plans for victory.

Volungis raised the low voter turnout issue which was echoed by other candidates.

"Saturday was the first day of school vacation. Even last Thursday, one-quarter of the high school population was absent. Many families were away this week. I think that was the major reason I did not win," she said.

Stressing the importance of leadership and fiscal responsibility in her campaign, Volungis said she is

(turn to page 12)

Selectmen reconsider residential business policy

By Karen Brown

Selectmen may reconsider their licensing policy for business operation in residential areas.

This resulted after the board met with W.M. Hapeman, owner of Atlanticar, Wednesday night.

The board considered Hapeman's request to increase the stock in the dealership lot from 20 cars to 50 cars.

"The facility warrants it," said the owner.

Hapeman said there was adequate access for fire vehicles and the flooding that has plagued the lot in the past has "not been a problem."

"I have managed to keep it under control," said Hapeman.

A restriction was put on the license at the time of application in November of 1983 limiting the lot to ten cars.

That limit was later extended to 20.

"There have been days when you haven't been there," Selectman Laugelle told Hapeman. "I personally don't like to see any business in the town of Cohasset that lays there."

"I have improved the place," answered Hapeman. "I rent with an option to buy."

Hapeman leased the property in September and it remained "very active...until the cold weather made it

(turn to page 3)

Cohasset's week . . .

Building alteration approved

The appeals board recently approved an application to alter a pre-existing, non-conforming building at 42 and 44 Summer St.

The applicants were Raymond Livingstone II and William Livingstone.

The building is located within a flood plain and watershed protection district.

The Appeals Board noted the Board of Health and the Planning Board offered no objections to the approval of this application.

The board, after finding that the application in no way derogated from the intent of the Floodplain and Watershed Protection District of the town, unanimously approved this application.

Members approving the application were Myrna Putziger, Chairperson, Terence J. Farrell and Barbara M. Power.

Housing agreement is in

After a Saturday morning meeting, the Housing Authority and Executive Secretary Mark Lanza put the final touches on an application for state funding for low income housing. Local officials were afraid projects to repair local water mains would be put in jeopardy if the housing authority were to miss the deadline.

A site for low income housing has not been selected. Selectmen rejected to sell or lease town-owned apartments on Government Island for use as subsidized housing.

Another option is for the housing authority to advertise locally that state subsides are available for families below certain income levels and when responses come in, certify those who qualify.

Arts council award

Representative Mary Jeanette Murray, 3rd Plymouth District Cohasset, announced that the three towns in her District have been awarded funds by the Arts Lottery Council.

Cohasset received a grant of $904.00 The applications were approved by these three towns Arts Lottery Council and have been certified by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council at the State House in Boston.

Rep. Murray noted that the current grants awarded statewide have topped one million dollars for the first time since the distribution began in July, 1982. "These funds will help to enhance the cultural life of our community" said Mary Jeanette. "With Arts Lottery grants we are able to encourage and support worthy arts and humanities projects offered in Cohasset, Hingham and Hull."

The next distribution of funds will be in July 1984. Applications for the next funding cycle are currently available at the town halls and libraries. The Arts Lottery Council of Cohasset, invites all artists and arts organizations in the community to avail themselves of this unique local arts and humanities funding opportunity.

Early day April 26

There will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools, Thursday, April 26. There will be no afternoon Kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

Schools will leave: Junior/Senior High School at 12:20 p.m.; Deer Hill School at 12:40 p.m.; and Joseph Osgood School at 1 p.m.

Lunch will be served in all of the schools.

Oppose Sewer Plant expansion

Fifteen residents of the Jacobs Meadow area do not agree with plans to expand the town's sewer plant. Doubling the plant capacity to 200,000 gallons per day is one of the options investigated by Ward Engineering, the town's sewer consultants.

Residents complained about the plant's smell and noise and the plant's effect on the wetlands.

Expansion would not mean enlarging the area of the existing plant but technology would be improved and a sand filtration system would be added. There would be no additional filling of the marshland.

Cohasset gardening couple featured

A Cohasset couple that reclaimed a portion of seaside tangle for a spectacular garden are featured in **Better Homes and Gardens** national magazine "Garden Ideas and Outdoor Living-1984."

Peter and Patty Abbott garden a 40x100 foot plot that Peter cleared of cedar, shad and wild grape with a chain saw and axe. Their gardening efforts won a national contest sponsored by public television's, "Crockett's Victory Garden."

Once the land was cleared. Peter halted erosion by spreading two and one-half feet of seaweed across the ground in the fall so it would decompose before the planting season. They also use salt marsh hay for mulch to keep weeds down.

Better Homes and Gardens "Garden Ideas and Outdoor Living/1984" will be on sale through the June wherever books and magazines are sold.

February building permits

Here is a list of February building permits issued by Building Inspector Bob Dennis.

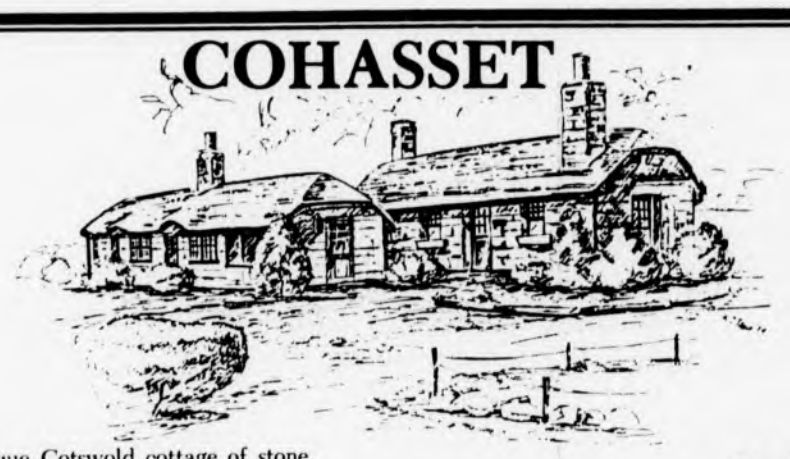
Cohasset High School, 143 Pond St., renovate for training room, $600, fee $10; Kenneth Wilcox, 389 Beechwood St., reshingle main roof, $1,000, fee $10; Patricia Hanlon, 79 Beechwood St., repair and install, $1,000, fee $10; John Golden, 2 Bound Brook Lane, repair roof, windows, $25,000, fee $82; Carla & Barry Getto, 36 Jerusalem Rd., const. foundation/garage, $15,000, fee $43.

Howe Estate Condominiums, Diab Lane, reroof 10/sq., $1,000, fee $13; Lou Martin, 36 Schofield Rd., remodel bathroom, $2500, fee $16; Daniel Leahy, 215 Forest Ave., pressure treated deck system, $3,000, fee $16; S.W. Chittick, 98 S. Main St., reroof, repair utility shed, $2,000, fee $13; Charles Douglas, 58 Jerusalem Rd., frame ext. walls, family room, $1,500, fee $13; Jim Riley, 64 Windy Hill Rd., install wood stove, $1,300, fee $10; William Hapeman, 508 Chief Justice Hway, sign in window, $10, fee $10; Paul Wiers Assoc., 646 Jerusalem Rd., add baths, enlarge deck, windows, closets, etc., $6,000, fee $25; Robert Davenport, 17 Black Horse Lane, construct gable roof, $1,500, fee $13; Charles Pape, 94 King St., reroof, $300, fee $10; Cohasset Travel, 739 CJC Highway, Awning, $400, fee $10; and Gerhard Birmann, 107 Atlantic Ave., remodel bathroom, $800, fee $10.

Easter closing

The Cohasset public landfill on Cedar Street will be closed on Easter Sunday.

COHASSET



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$175,000

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1 jar (12 ounces) Chivers Olde English Marmalade
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

In a saucepan, mix together all ingredients. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Use as a glaze for ham or pork roast. Makes 1 cup glaze.

For a FREE recipe folder, plus a coupon worth 25¢ on a jar of Chivers Olde English Marmalade, write Chivers, Box115, Wellesley, MA 02181.



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Last week's Mystery House



Mystery House No. 6 on South Main Street (at the corner of Spring).

Business policy . . .

(continued from page 1)

not feasible to stay open."

Abutter Harry Ritter said any potential increase in the volume of business of Atlanticar could adversely affect the surrounding property value.

"I have to protect the equity I have in my house," said Ritter.

Ritter also said a previous attempt to have his own land zoned for business was denied.

"With the amount of used car dealers on 3A, I could not go for 50 cars," said Laugelle.

"I think you're lucky you got the 20," said Selectman England.

"It's important for you to remember," Chairman Mary Jane McArthur told Hapeman, "that it is a non-conforming use in a residential area."

The board denied Hapeman's request.

However at the suggestion of Selectman Cliff Mitman, the board will review the non-conforming use of other businesses in Cohasset operating in residential areas which are not limited in their operations.

Mill River Bridge

In other business, the board discussed renovating and upgrading the Mill River Bridge.

The State Department of Public Works has suggested a galvanized railing for the bridge.

"If everything is done the way the state recommends," said Executive Secretary Lanza, "the state will cover the cost."

Engineering estimates for "a complete overhaul" of the bridge are $20,000 to restore it as it is and $200,000 for the construction costs.

McArthur suggested signs be posted near the bridge warning about the town ordinance forbidding jumping and swimming off the bridge.

There is a $200 fine for violation of a town by-law according to Executive Secretary Mark Lanza.

The board did not reach an agreement on a solution to the Mill River Bridge problem.

McArthur instructed Lanza to research further the costs for restoring the bridge and hiring a police officer to patrol the bridge.

Building Inspector Resigns

The board accepted "with regret" the resignation of Building Inspector Bob Dennis.

Lanza attributed Dennis' resignation to "a lack of adequate staffing and money as secondary."

England described the resignation as "a grievous loss to the town."

The board discussed hiring a full-time clerk-typist for the Selectmen's and Building Inspector's office.

"This is a problem we have to address. We've got to get a handle. We're always playing catch up," said McArthur.

"It's not too late to add it to the budget if we have to," said Lanza.

Special Town Meeting

The board set a tentative date, Monday, June 18, for the special town meeting.

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Cohasset Troop 28 news

Friends of Troop No. 28 are sponsoring a Raffle to help raise money for the Scouts trip to Washington, D.C. in June and the Summer Program at Camp Child.

The prizes include: Stop & Shop $200 food basket certificate; two tickets to the So. Shore Music Circus; Dinner for two at Hugo's; dinner for two at the Red Lion Inn; dinner for two with Richards; $20 gift certificate at Nobles Camera; $15 gift certificate at Good Sports; and a scrod supreme dinner at Sea and Cheeze.

Tuesday, April 24 at First Parish House, 23 No. Main St., from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Troop No. 28 will host a slide presentation of Camp Child, Pymouth to show webelos and boy scouts with their parents what camping life offers.

This also enables the scouts for further advancement by earning badges. Camp Child's director will be attending to answer any questions. Troop No. 28 attends Camp Child July 29 through August 11.

April 28, Village Fair Flee Market will be held at the Congregational Church and Town Hall.

Troop No. 28 scouts will be helping the Village Fair members to collect and transport items from the storage areas to the Flea Market. The Flea Market is promoted by the five Cohasset Churches (as with the Christmas Fair) (scouts will be notified at meeting location).

The scouts schedule is Friday, April 27 at 4 p.m. (to help set up) and Saturday, April 28 to help clean-up.

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Saturday's election totals

	Prec. I	Prec. II	Total
Moderator (three years)			
William Weeks	897	796	1,693
Blanks			382
Town Clerk (five years)			
Frances Marks	863	810	1,673
Blanks			402
Selectmen (two positions, three years)			
John DeBassio	707	626	1,333
Mary Jane McArthur	566	434	1,000
Doris Golden	447	553	1,000
Blanks			817
Town Treasurer			
Gordon Flint	873	812	1,685
Blanks			390
Assessors (one position, three years)			
Warran Pratt	510	563	1,073
Charles Aronovici	454	352	806
Blanks			196
Highway Surveyor (one position, three years)			
Harold Litchfield	877	853	1,730
Blanks			345
School Committee (one position, three years)			
Richard Conley	419	471	890
George Marlette	120	97	217
Judy Volungis	423	356	779
Blanks			189
Library Trustee (three positions, three years)			
Sheila Evans	648	566	1,214
Cordelia Foell	525	400	925
Doris McNulty	632	561	1,193
John McNabb	519	556	1,075
Blanks			1,818
Board of Health (one position, three years)			
Charles Bliss	783	662	1,445
Blanks			630
Water Commission (one position, three years)			
William Montouri	319	405	724
Jeffrey Bettinger	391	267	658
Anne Gjestbey	253	269	522
Blanks			171
Planning Board (one postiion, five years)			
Patrick Plante	571	568	1,139
Deborah Cook	341	296	637
Blanks			299
Recreation Commission (one position, five years)			
Alna Ekberg	788	678	1,416
Blanks			629
Recreation Commission (two positions, five years)			
Terese England Duggan	433	383	816
Peter Laugelle	546	586	1,132
Roberta Suhrbier	265	204	469
Peter Whitman	326	348	675
Blanks			1,060
Housing Authority (one position, five years)			
Lloyd Prescott	796	727	1,523
Blanks			552
Sewer Commission (one position, three years)			
Edward Guild	780	688	1,468
Jan Dagget			2
Blanks			605

oshkosh! by gosh...



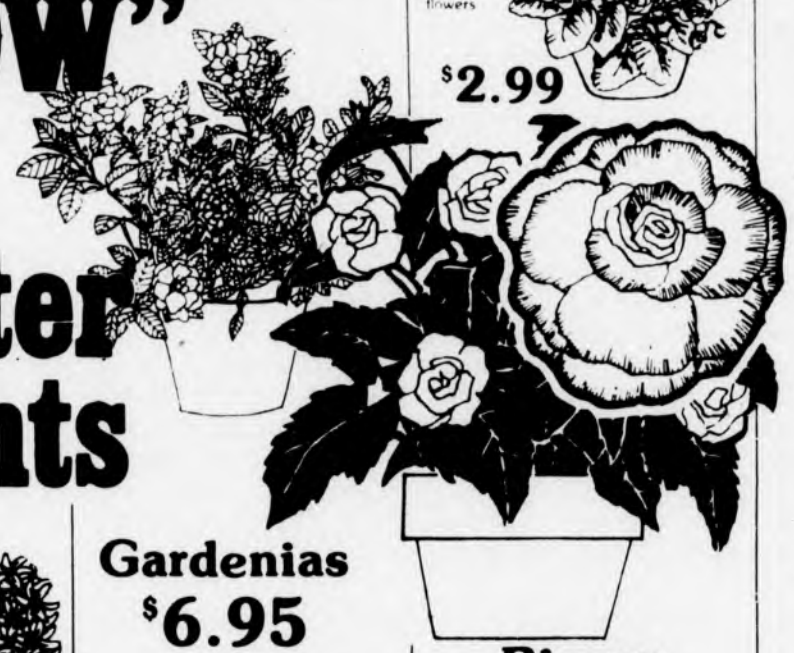
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Selectmen's race tie . . .

(continued from page 1)

"Candidates Night was poorly attended and we lost our quorum at town meeting. I think this is very indicative that people are not taking the interest in town government that they should," she added.

The scheduling of the election, which coincided with spring school vacation, was a classic case of poor timing, according to many individuals. Town bylaw states the town meeting must be held the first Saturday of April, followed by the municipal election the next Saturday.

It just happened that this year spring vacation, when many families travel out-of-town, occurred the same time. McArthur said many residents tagged as her supporters, did not vote last Saturday or obtain absentee ballots.

"If there had been a larger turnout, I would have been victorious. I feel I have a broader base of support than Mrs. Golden. In retrospect, I should have been on the phone to get that vote out on election day," she said.

Golden has retained a Boston attorney and submitted letters to several town officials Tuesday, including registrar Burtram Pratt, the board of selectmen, the executive secretary, and Atty. Slater. The content of the letter, according to Pratt, was official notification that Golden will be seeking a recount and will be pursuing all legal avenues to ensure validated election results.

She has been busy throughout the past few days seeking the necessary signatures for an official recount. The formal recount petition must be submitted to the town clerk within ten days of the election.

Golden has stated that if the recount results in her defeat, she will appeal the decision to Superior Court. Saying she owes it to herself, and the long hours of labor and committment of her campaign workers, Golden vowed to follow all legal recourses.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson said he has never been involved in a recount process, but it is his experience that a court appeal could drag the issue on for months.

In the meantime, incumbent McArthur will remain a full, voting member of the board. Town bylaw stipulates that an elected official is a member of that board until a duly authorized election alters the status.

Not intending to challenge the office of the town clerk, nor its personnel, Golden said she was seeking the recount as a personal committment to her campaign staff.

Commentary

Election day thoughts

By Sallyanne Chatterton

"He's a 'shoo-in."

"She has made such a name for herself, she has it made."

"Without the 'townie vote' behind him, he doesn't have a chance!"

"That guy made so many 'iffy" decisions, how can anyone cast their vote for him?"

Those are but a few comments that were heard around the Town Hall as voters hit the polls Saturday.

The weather wasn't too bad, so that helped the vote.

The issues were not as fiery as in other years, that hurt the vote.

So many chose to think their vote wouldn't matter, they didn't bother to cast their ballot. A lot of the latter must be scratching their heads in wonderment now!

Who would have thought that one vote could have made the difference?

During that long day (Saturday is always a long day for the candidate), amidst the good wishes and the handshakes, the candidates know their "w· ·k is done."

The coffees are over, the hard work and long hours that they and their committees have put forth are behind them, and the time of reckoning is at hand.

All they have to do is stand outside the polls with a few "influential" friends for a day, then wait for the results.

The polls closed at 6 p.m.; the gathering of the various committees then begins:

"How big was the vote?"

"Hope Doris' illness didn't hurt her (Doris was "sidelined with the flu during the latter part of the race.)"

"It's so hard to beat an incumbant who has worked as hard for the town as Mary Jane has, it's in the bag."

"Wonder who won the race for water commissioner?"

People start looking at one another..."what's taking so long? When are they going to announce the vote? Why does Bill Weeks look so troubled? We're always out of here by now! What do you suppose could have happened?"

In a barely audible voice, Moderator Weeks begins to announce the vote..."In the selectmen's race, John DeBassio receives 1,047, Mary Jane McArthur 1,000 and Doris Golden 1,000.. A tie! In Cohasset!

Two committees really start talking now! Why didn't we call more people? Are they positive the vote was counted correctly? What happens next?

What does happen next? Stay tuned folks, the elections aren't over yet! Oh, by the way, did you vote?!!

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Cohasset police report

MONDAY, APRIL 9

1:57 p.m., Reported death, No. Main St., investigated.

2:45 p.m., General disturbance, Square, area searched, negative.

6:13 p.m., North Main St. & Tower Ln, report prepared.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

2:23 p.m., Margin St., emergency service, referred to other agency.

4:35 p.m., Animal complaint, Red Gate Lane, refered to Dog Officer.

7:12 p.m., Larceny, Square, investigated.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

10:33 a.m., General disturbance, 12 Bow St., investigated.

3:32 p.m., Animal complaint, Spring St., investigated.

4:18 p.m., Speeding complaint, Beach St., complaint made at station, vehicle located parked So. Main St. across from Inn.

11:20 p.m., South Main St. Arrested Michael Grimes, 32 Marshfield, operating under influence, failure to stay within marked lines. Grimes taken to South Shore Hospital by fire dept ambulance complained of right leg.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

8:08 a.m., Local ordinaces, Route 3A, referred to other agency.

9:07 a.m., Suspicious activity, Woodland Drive.

8:49 p.m., Suspicious activity, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

7:30 a.m., Man in about complaint for receiving parking ticket on Summer St.

11:23 a.m., General disturbance, Cushing Plaza.

9:48 p.m., Arrest on Hingham default, Andrew J. Spalt, 20, 376 No. Main St., Hingham Police Dept. notified.

11:20 p.m., Black Rock Rd., suspicious activity, Kevin Coyle, 17, Hull, arrested for burglary.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

1:16 a.m., Arrest, Anthony P. Cording, 37, Hamburg N.Y. for operating under influence, bail set by Comm. at $200 with surety.

10:12 a.m., Emergency Services, Richard Restaurant.

2:45 p.m., Missing property, Beach St.

8:55 p.m., Fairoaks Lane, motor vehicle accident, property damage.

11:18 p.m., Old Pasture Rd., group disturbance.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15

3:15 a.m., Pleasant St., suspicious activity.

4:30 a.m., CJC Way, motor vehicle accident, Cohasset Fire Dept., Eastern Edison called, James T. Clifford, Jr., 31, Scituate, arrested, operating motor vehicle to endanger, failre to keep right, operating motor vehicle after suspension.



Putting the shades down on a warm, springlike day were Paul Thrayers, Bob Eagar and Mike Julian.

Cohasset fire log

MONDAY, APRIL 9

9:55 a.m., Jerusalem Road, inspection.

10:18 a.m., Norman Todd Lane, inspection,

1:13 p.m., Surry Drive, inspection.

1:53 p.m., North Main Street, first aid.

2:31 p.m., Forest Avenue, inspection.

6:49 p.m., Cohasset High School, detail.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

2:30 a.m., Mutual Aid to Scituate, ambulance.

10:31 a.m., Stockbridge Street, inspection.

10:44 a.m., Cedar Acres Lane, inspection.

12:21 p.m., Elm Court, first aid.

12:56 p.m., Schofield Road, inspection.

1:21 p.m., Pond Street, inspection.

1:24 p.m., Aaron River Road, detail.

2:32 p.m., Pond Street, inspection.

3:33 p.m., Cedar Acres Lane, inspection.

5:19 p.m., Elm Street, assistance.

7:33 p.m., Nicholas Road, ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

6:40 a.m., Oak Street, ambulance transport.

10:27 p.m., Box 3112, Cohasset Historical Society, faulty alarm system.

11:35 p.m., Police Station, first aid/ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

10:39 a.m., Forest Avenue, inspection.

10:54 a.m., Beach Street, medical assistance.

2:07 p.m., Dr. Pompeo's Office, ambulance transport.

4:33 p.m., N. Main St. & Forest Ave., auto accident.

6:33 p.m., Bayberry Lane, outside fire.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

8:23 a.m., Oak Street, first aid/ ambulance transport.

9:30 a.m., Cedar Street landfill, detail.

11:51 a.m., Ripley Road, first aid/ transported.

11:51 a.m. Jerusalem Road, investigation.

2:30 p.m., Doane St., inspection.

7:04 p.m., Box 431, reported chimney fire.

8:13 p.m., Ripley Road Nursing Home, first aid and ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

10:11 a.m., Hull Street, first aid/ ambulance transport.

11:08 a.m. Forest Avenue, investigation.

11:20 a.m., South Main Street, inspection.

2:49 p.m., Cedar Street, detail.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15

4:32 a.m., Rte 3A & Pond St., motor vehicle accident.

8:28 a.m., Rte 3A & Pond St., wash down.

8:32 a.m., S. Main St., Ambulance transport.

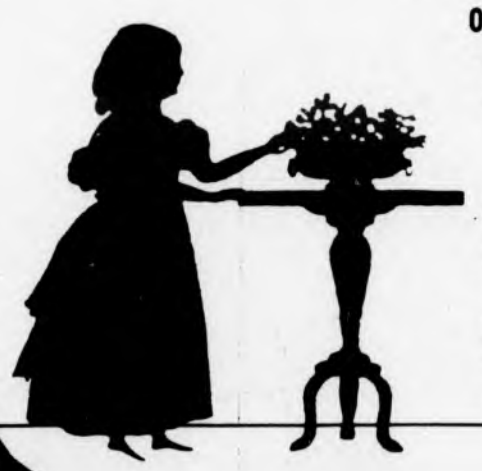
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Obituary

Domenic Fagone

Domenic Fagone, of Hull, a local businessman and community activist, died Sunday in Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

Born in Portland, Maine, he had lived in Hull for many years. He had also lived in Cohasset.

His family owned the Seashore Hotel on Nantasket Avenue.

A retired realtor, he had worked for the Charisma Realty Co.

He was former president of the Hull Merchants Association and the Italo-American Association in Hull. He was also a former chairman of the United Fund and was associated with the Hull Medical Center.

He served four years as a building inspector for the city of Boston and was a former general construction inspector for the state.

He was an unsuccessful candidate for selectman in Hull in several elections.

He leave his wife, Ida R. (Chiusano) Fagone; a son, Robert Fagone of Duxbury; two daughters, Lisa Fagone of Hull and Judith Minard of Dedham; his stepmother, Connie Gioia of Boston; seven sisters, Aggie Rosano, Sarah Fabiano, Mary Grossman, Frances Gioia, Jennie Plonsky of Los Angeles, Calif., and four grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday in St. Mary 's Church. Burial was in Hull Village Cemetery.

School cafeteria menu for the week

MONDAY APR 23
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
Cereal, Bagel or Toast, Milk
Lunch: Salisbury Steak w/Onion Gravy, Mashed Potato, Diced Carrots
Oatmeal Roll & Butter
Fruit - Milk
OR
Meatball Sub
Hamburger on Roll

TUESDAY APR 24
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
Waffles, Bagel or Toast
Milk
Lunch: Chicken Micks
Rice Pilaf, Peas & Carrots
Roll & Butter
Apple Crisp - Milk
OR
Pizza or Hot Dog in Roll

WEDNESDAY APR 25
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
Salad Roll, French Scrambled Egg & Toast, Milk
Lunch: Hot Dog in School Baked Roll, Assorted Relishes, Tossed Salad
Fruit - Milk
OR
Pizza or Bologna Sandwich

THURSDAY APR 26
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
English Muffin, Bagel, Milk
Lunch: Turkey w/Gravy Mashed Potato, Buttered Peas, Roll & Butter
Peanut Cookie - Milk
OR
Hot Pastrami Roll
Sausage Sub

FRIDAY APR 27
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
Cinnamon Roll, Bagel, Milk
Lunch: Tomato Soup, Fries
Jello w/topping - Milk
Grilled Cheese Sandwich

MONDAY APR 30
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
Cereal, Bagel or Toast, Milk
Lunch: Vegetable Beef Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Fruit - Milk
OR
Meatball Sub
Hamburger on Roll

TUESDAY MAY 1
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
Waffles, Bagel or Toast, Milk
Lunch: Baked Chicken
Green Beans, Rice Pilaf
Wheat Roll & Butter
Black & White Bar, Milk
OR
Hot Dog in Baked Roll

WEDNESDAY MAY 2
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
Scrambled Egg & Toast, Milk
Lunch: Hamburger in School Baked Roll
Assorted Relishes, Tossed Salad, Fruit - Milk
OR
Pizza or Bologna Sandwich

THURSDAY MAY 3
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
English Muffin, or Bagel
Milk
Lunch: American Chop Suey, Green Beans
French Bread & Butter
Jello w/topping - Milk
OR
Hot Pastrami Roll
Sausage Sub

FRIDAY MAY 4
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
Cinnamon Roll, Bagel, Milk
Lunch: Fish in a Roll
Potato Rounds, Cole Slaw
Cake - Milk
OR
Tuna Salad Roll





A Special Thank You

I would like to compliment all of those voters who were concerned enough about town government and went to the polls and voted for the Candidate of their Choice on Election Day.

I am particularly thankful for those individuals who voted for my candidacy as Selectman and felt that I would bring leadership and a new dimension to the Board of Selectmen.

Finally, mere words cannot fully project my heart-felt gratitude for those magnificant friends and supporters who formed my committee and worked tirelessly in my spirited and visual campaign.

Whatever the final election outcome, I shall never forget your kindness, loyalty, love and cooperation.

Very truly yours,

Doris C. Golden

DORIS GOLDEN

**My warm personal regards to selectman John DeBassio on behalf of his re-election.*

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Softly draped, cotton skirt in vibrant madras print. Inseam pockets. Turquoise and pink plaid. Sizes 6-14. $43.50. Cotton interlock top with jewel neck and covered buttons on shoulder. Turquoise, pink, and white. Sizes, S-XL. $26. Exclusive necklace for Appleseed's by Unicorn Designs. Dyed to perfectly match this outfit. $36.
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Johnny Appleseed's, Inc. Beverly, Cohasset, Concord, Marblehead, Westwood. Open 9-5:30. Beverly and Cohasset stores open Friday 'til 8:30. MasterCard, VISA, and AMEX accepted. 922-2040.

around town

☐ The Cohasset Village Fair organization will hold a "Spring Day" sale in the Unitarian Parish House, Saturday, April 28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Unique as an ecumenical benefit, the Cohasset Village Fair brings together workers from the Greek Panagia Church, St. Anthony's Roman Catholic, St. Stephen's Episcopal, The First Parish Unitarian and the Second Congregational Church.

The "Spring Day" event will offer a Bargain Bazaar/Flea Market, as well as a sale of baked goods, plants and books. Proceeds of the sale will be used for advance funding of the big Village Fair in December.

Mrs. Jean Syrmopoulos of the Greek Church, is general chairman of the Fair.

☐ marine Cpl. Stephen M. Breen, son of Carrie E. Breen, was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal.

The award, which signifies honest and faithful service over a three-year period, was established by the Secretary of the Navy in July 1896 to recognize good behavior and conduct in the Marine Corps.

☐ Received a nice note from Alice Nisula last week, and it contained some particularly exciting news! Alice and her husband, Arthur, are grandparents. April 7, daughter Mary (Nisula) Chesarone and her husband Vincent had a baby son named Philip Arthur Chesarone named after both grandfathers. As grandmother reported, "He was a bouncer - 9 lbs. 2 oz!" The family is all fine and they live in Norwell. Mary is a 1966 C.H.S. graduate.

☐ Cohasset Central Market wanted to be sure to thank the budding artists in the Kindergarten class of the Osgood School. The pictures they drew for the windows make a fine display, for the passersby as well as the store.

☐ Happy to report that John Elliot is home and feeling much better after his recent surgery. Also glad that Dr. Ed Seadale is back, after his bout with his cat. It seems for no reason they can pinpoint, the cat just lept on him and scratched him pretty badly, causing an infection. Dr. Seadale is on the mend now.

☐ Sandra Dunn, Cynthia Conklin, Nancy Lincoln, William Gorvine, Michael McNamara, David Caffrey, John Colocousis, John Kornet, Corina Minnar, Chris Kneeland, Kathleen and Stephan Fries, Jackie Fahey, Cynthia Bell, Janice Weaver, Judith Weaver, and Elizabeth Minnar are going to be known as Cohasset's world travellers after this vacation week is over! They are students in Mr. Fortin's French class that left last Saturday night to spend a week in France.



Kim Kelly, a first grader from the Osgood School, listens attentively to the fifth grade Deer Hill students tell stories to her class.

☐ Rita and Tom Burke had a wonderful trip recently. They started out by having a week of golf with their friends in Sedona, Arizona, and then went on to visit two of their offspring in sunny California. First they met Joanne (1966 CHS grad), who formerly taught at Hingham Central Junior High in the Art Dept., and is now an art consultant with Creative Galleries in Santa Monica. Then they went on to visit Mae (1970 CHS Grad) who is head of pediatric intensive care at Long Beach Memorial Hospital. Mae's husband Jim was able to be with them. He is an orthopedic surgeon for the United States Olympic staff. Now that they are home, Rita and Tom are looking forward to another event, opening night at Harvard's Leverett House where their daughter, a member of Harvard's sophomore class, will play the lead in "The Curse of Kulyenchikov," a Neil Simon play now a musical. Mae recently returned from a year with "Circus in Tune" rock band.

☐ Congratulations to Peter and Michell-Onwood Laney of 190 Jerusalem Road on the birth of their son who made his entrance March 22.

☐ "In Stitches" is surely getting a large reputation for their lovely workmanship. I received a call from Florida asking for a needlepoint piece, and that was the only place the woman had ever seen it! Most locals know that they can design anything, but to have the knowledge spread that far . . .

☐ Speaking of a work of art, anyone who hasn't tried Joan Pinkham's "Brownie Pudding" must! Since it appeared in her article a few weeks ago, those that have made it have received "rave reviews" from their families.

☐ Although the Bruins are through for the season, our local star certainly deserves plenty of applause. Mike O'Connell won the Seventh Player Award, as everyone knows, and to see a shiny new truck around town is a constant happy reminder of that fact.

☐ For the eighth year, the Rec. Dept. will hold its Easter Egg Hunt. It is for children three to 12-years old and will be held Saturday, April 21 at 1 p.m. at the Deer Hill School field. There will be different groups (according to ages) and a few rules to go over. In case of rain it will be the following Saturday at the same field.

☐ Congratulations to all of the talented guys and gals who were selected to the various music festivals this year. Nancy Donahue and Heather Davenport captured two selections, Senior High District and All State Recommendation. Nancy was selected for choral and Heather was selected for instrumental.

☐ A great percentage of the high school student population is in Florida during this vacation week, and they couldn't have picked a better week to go! Not only is there a large group of students from all over the country, the sun is there! What a lucky crew.

☐ Keep your news coming!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Cohasset Central Market

—PRODUCE SPECIALS—
Fresh Asparagras . . . . . 1.19 lb.
Jumbo Ripe Tomatoes . . . . . 79¢ lb.

—MEAT SPECIALS—
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WE NOW CARRY GOURMET FRANCAIS PATÉ
Chicken Liver Mousse, Neptune Fish, Vegetable Pate, County Pate

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383-0055 We Deliver! *Ad Expires 4/21/84* 383-0059
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Thurs, Fri 9:30-8:00
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Election Day personalities



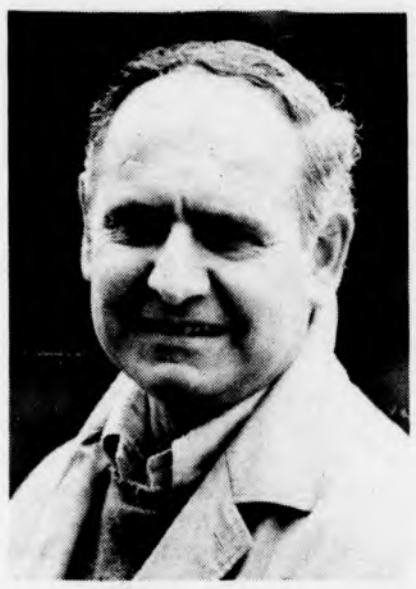
Mary Jane McArthur



Doris Golden



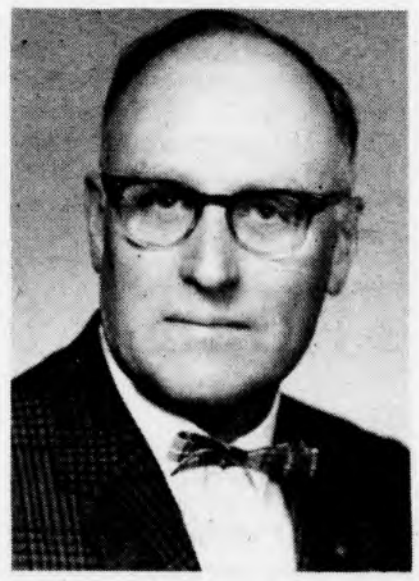
John DeBassio



Patrick Plante



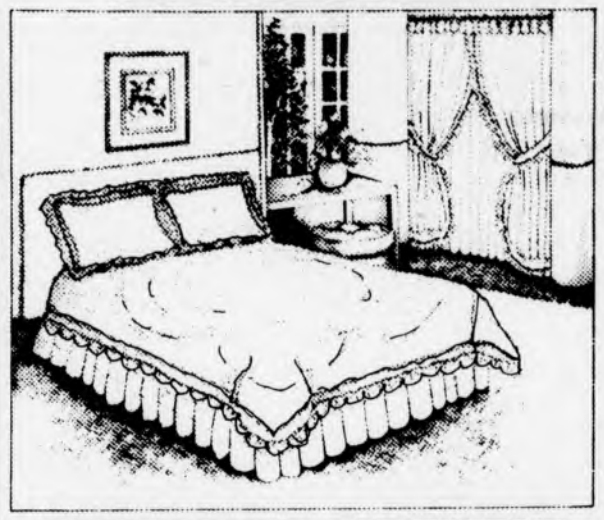
Bill Montouri



Warren Pratt

curtain factory OUTLET

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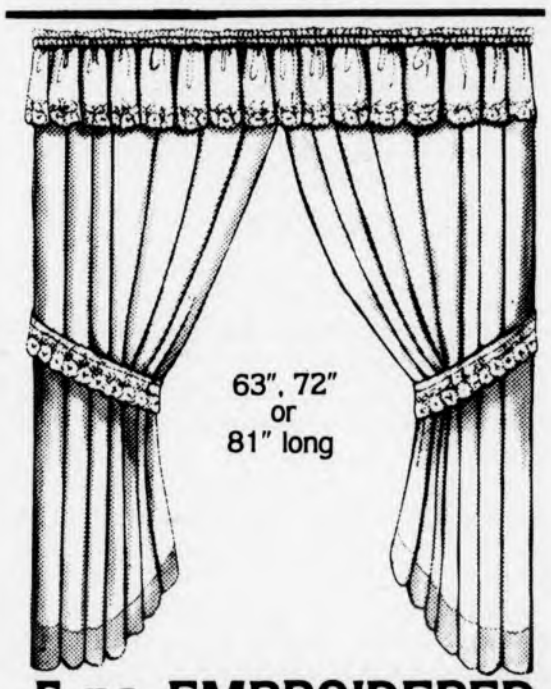
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All first quality.
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$8.99 Choose from white or beige. Excellent value.

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Marshfield Shopping Plaza, Junction Rte. 3A & 139
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1¢ SALE

from the South Shore's number one drapery cleaner.



This sale offer is good on take-down and re-hang, walk-in and clean-only drapery service. The first four pleats are beautifully cleaned at the regular price and every fifth pleat is just one cent.

Incoming orders only. All locations. Not good in combination with other offers. Act now. Offer expires April 30.

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WOLLASTON 624 Hancock St. 471-1900	COHASSET 66 So. Main St. 383-9629	BOSTON 121 Newbury St. 267-1235

Editorial

Farewell, but not final

To Cohasset readers:

This will be my final editorial as Cohasset Community Editor as Jane Lane will assume the editor's position for the next issue.

It's a little ironic that my final issue goes out with a bang as the selectmen's race is up in the air and with possible court action may still be unresolved for quite some time.

But this signifies what has happened in Cohasset during the last 18 months. Some may say it's a sign of more legal expensive battles but I maintain it's a sign that the average Cohasset resident cares about local government.

The chances of a tie vote approach the chances of winning Megabucks but it happened. The constant media barrage tells the average voter, "your vote counts" and the average voter says 'no way.' But it happened here in Cohasset.

The past 18 months that I have been editor have been turbulent times for Cohasset. A new five member board of selectmen, new executive secretary, fire and police chief, building inspector, town counsel and the issues of the ways things used to be versus new management methods.

The sewer issues continued and will continue and the schools needed more money.

These were difficult times but again the face of Cohasset is changing and it is expected there will be tough issues to face in the future.

My job as Cohasset's community editor was also shared with the position of the **Scituate Mariner** community editor. In short I was the community editor of two weekly newspapers.

Often times it was amusing to compare the two towns. Yes, they are different. For one, Cohasset has Chief Dooley and Scituate has Chief Driscoll. But both towns still have sewer problems.

I will be leaving the post as Cohasset's community editor to become the assistant executive editor of the seven-newspaper **Mariner** company. I still will remain editor of the **Scituate Mariner** and also help Jane to ease into the position.

I wouldn't have taken the new position unless Publisher David Cutler had hired the right person and I firmly believe Jane Lane is the right person for this job.

Some of you may recognize her for her excellent reporting and writing of the selectmen meetings and other town government board meetings.

But we have recognized Jane as a fine person, someone who is fair and honest and treats people the same way they would like to be treated.

The **Mariner** is different from the **The Patriot Ledger** in style, content and editorial philosophy. As David Cutler firmly believes, Jane will continue to stress local, local and more local, ie. the best coverage of a selectmen and school committee meeting, indepth reporting and interesting features.

Cohasset needs a full-time editor for full-time issues and Jane is the right person.

When I assumed the position in October of 1982, I realized many people felt the **Mariner** was still controlled by former editor Tanna Kasperowicz. I spent much of the 18 months trying to dispell this notion.

Tanna might still call to talk but again David Cutler gave me a free rein on editorials and news coverage. Jane will inherit the same.

I would also like to thank several Cohasset residents who at some time were also employed by the **Mariner**. These include Pat Walsh (Sewer Commission and other town boards secretary), Karin Bartow (PSO and the arts), Bill Hayward (now the Norwell correspondent for the **Patriot Ledger**) and now Gerald McNabb as an intern and off course Around Town's Sallyanne Chatterton. All of your contributions were greatly appreciated by me.

There were some tought times but also some very enjoyable ones such as "Eddie and the Cruisers" and the climb from a 1-17 team to one victory shy of a Division III South title.

But through it all I knew Cohasset is blessed with people who care very deeply about the town and especially its schools.

I will still be around to listen and to help.

Sincerely and best wishes
Mike Berger, Editor.

A final salute to Allan

By Claire McDonough

"I'm supposed to write something funny," I told the Dragon, "but all I can think of is how different the State Senate is going to be without Allan McKinnon in it."

"Write about that," he suggested. "You were always coming home laughing about something funny that happened in the office."

"Yes, but we didn't always tell the boss about the funny things, and I'm still not sure I want him to read them in the paper."

"You mean like the time you told Norma Nathan that Senator McKinnon..."

"Exactly," I interrupted hastily.

"We did have some great times, though. He worked his staff hard, but he worked so much harder himself that we really couldn't complain.

"Even when the League of Women Voters came in and caught me sewing a button on his jacket, nobody complained, and all the League women have had their consciousnesses raised."

"Didn't I read that he lacked charisma?" the Dragon asked.

"Could someone without charisma get me to sew a button on his jacket? And anyway, he had a different kind of charisma. It was sort of a quiet charisma. He wasn't great shakes as a headline grabber, but he went about the day-to-day business of the Senate guided by something that's pretty rare in any field today, let alone the political arena.

"He had a conscience. People often disagreed with a stand he took on a given issue, but nobody ever questioned his integrity."

"I wouldn't mind having that for my epitaph," the Dragon acknowledged, "but what about the charisma?"

"Well," I explained, "when it was time to campaign, he campaigned hard, but he never ducked a question. Whether the issue was abortion, or low cost housing, or the environment, or education, or taxation, he always considered the queston seriously and answered it honestly.

"He didn't look for fights, and basically he was an easy guy to get along with. He didn't grandstand on the Senate floor, because he felt there was important work to do, and he didn't want to bog things down with a lot of rhetoric.

"But when there was a serious problem, when he felt the Legislature was engaging in what the press called a "feeding frenzy,' passing an incredible number of special interest bills that he felt cheated the taxpayers, he took the floor and, knowing that it wouldn't be popular with leadership or with many of his colleagues, he made a stinging statement of condemnation.

"He used old-fashioned words like 'honor' and 'fairness,' and 'trust.' He didn't exactly endear himself to many of his fellow legislators, and for the next few weeks he was pretty subdued, but he served as a rallying point for other legislators who felt the way he did. And the feeding frenzy stopped."

"That is charisma," the Dragon agreed, "and I guess he will be missed in the Senate, but after 14 years he must be ready to move on to something else."

"Right," I replied.

"And you know that whatever he does, he'll do it well, and he'll be a laborer who is worthy of his hire, and he'll be the same great guy he is now."

"Right," I replied.

"Well then," he asked, "what's the problem."

"The problem is," I told him, "if everything you say is true, and it is, how come I feel like crying?"

The best town meeting of all . . .

By Tanna Kasperowicz
former Cohasset Mariner Editor

Gilbert Tower was a Fox. He used his age to get female editors to get his letters, his many, many letters on everything, published.

He didn't just make a point. He made it over and over again. But he was tricky. His lead-ins were lengthy, and always different...making busy editors think he was now addressing a fresh new issue. But if you read into the article far enough, you discovered the same old message, hidden quite a few paragraphs down in the copy.

Gilbert was a promoter...one of the best. He didn't get his way, but that didn't deter him from trying, over and over again.

One week, as former **Cohasset Mariner** editor, I was overloaded with news, features and decided to not print Gilbert's latest lengthy missive. He had seventeen letters in our paper in less than two months, and I felt it was time to give him a little jolt.

Publisher David Cutler said: "But if we don't publish this, he'll call, and I'll get the call." We braced ourselves and prepared for the call that week. It never came. This interested us greatly. We felt pretty sure Gilbert never overlooked anything. We knew for a fact his daughter (she told us so) read him the **Mariner** weekly, first to check on whether his letter was in, and secondly to see what else was happening.

The second week, we did it again. We didn't print any of Gilbert's letters. In the third week the call came.

I explained to Gilbert that he was a promoter and that while I appreciated his interest in the various issues of the day, I could not permit him to make his point, weekly, in a publication that was always short on space.

"Why don't you write a column on your boyhood, Gilbert?" I suggested. "I'll publish all and any articles you write about your boyhood in the early 1900's, in Cohasset."

Gilbert responded:

"But I'm not concerned with the past. I'm concerned with the future."

He also observed, and quite correctly:

"Besides, I don't see how my letters keep other letterwriters out of your newspaper, you don't have that many."

The following week I received an article about Gilbert's boyhood, which started off interestingly enough, but which quickly deteriorated into his major dissertation on why the town should build the sewer plant on Whale Meadows. We printed it anyway.

And then sometime before I retired from the newspaper, Gilbert's letters were not as frequent. And as much as I had looked upon them as a nuisance, and had gotten phone calls from him when I cut a few paragraphs, for space...I missed them, and him.

At Monday night's second session of annual town meeting, I was reminded of Gilbert Tower very much. For an hour and a half nobody was on that mike. Gilbert would have persuaded Moderator Bill Weeks to "let me have the mike for a few minutes," and he would have had us all as a captive audience, on whatever issue he was championing.

Alas, there was no town meeting, for lack of a quorum, for lack of the Gilbert Towers of the world.

Gilbert was not a conservationist. I remember him writing to us of his idea to fill in the land behind the legion, tar it and turn it into a well-needed parking lot. And he was in complete favor of the sewer plant. He didn't care what was spawned in the oceans or the wetlands. "Tar it over, use it!"

Gilbert was a one-man band. He had the courage of his convictions—but that's too trite of a statemnt to make of a man who had much more than courage or convictions.

He was Cohasset's Man of Letters...and we loved him in spite of his issues. We loved his enthusiasm.

After Monday night's meeting, one woman said: "Years ago, we had 800 and 900 in attendance at town meeting. What's happened?" she asked no one in particular. She added: "I hope The Ledger or the **Mariner** or someone is here who will write about this" (lack of a quorum).

I said, "Why don't you write about this?"

Gilbert would have. So I did. For Gilbert.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Publisher	*David S. Cutler*
Executive Editor	*Lois Martin*
Community Editor	*Michael Berger*
Advertising Manager	*Connie Ruisi*
Production Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Advertising Representative	*Anne Souter*

Editorial Staff: Joan Pinkham, Claire McDonough, Moira McCarthy, Theresa Sullivan, Cindi Bondi and Jane Lane. Photographer, Rosemary Cundari. Advertising Staff: Ann Finn, Susan Reed and Patty Cole, sales representatives. Typesetting supervisor, Barbara Foster. Editorial Assistants: Kathy Piel, Judy Porsavage, Pat Raynor, Kay Honeywell, Mary Ellen Morse, Terri Long, Carol Lund (Classifieds), Linda Stewart, Lou Levin, Jan Ott, Nancy Haggblom, Therese Duane, Heidi Erickson, Cyndee Moore and Donna Mollis.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.





Artist-in-residence Glenda Medeiros kicks up some fun at Osgood School. (Rose Cundari photos)



No pre-selected candidate should run

To the Editor:

Here we have a situation where, last April, the William Golden family moved from Quincy to Weymouth.

I join every other Weymouthite in welcoming this family, and everyone else, who comes to our town.

However, when hardly a year later, the former Quincy, now Braintree, attorney announces that he intends to be our new State Senator, ...after apparently having been recruited, selected, annointed and endorsed by the present Senator, ...I object.

The cleverness, presumptiveness, arrogance and down-right nerve of this contrived "move in" is unparalled. (The obvious political strategy and thought here is that, to win this Senatorial seat, one must live in Weymouth, the largest town in the district.)

The "political mind" most often motivates the incumbent to seek some like person to succeed himself in what he regards as "his" seat.

The pure fact is that these seats in the legislature do not belong to the incumbent, they belong to the people of the district.

The people of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury own this State Senatorial seat. It ought not be "given" to any preselected candidate.

Most people, I would think, ...in all fairness and justice ... would want a State Senator who has continuously lived in and served in the district.

I hope that the people in all of the towns in this district will reject this contrived plan to bring in our new Senator from a public career in the City of Quincy.

How brazen it would be if some Weymouth present or former public official were to move into Quincy to take Senator Paul Harold's place, ...if he were, also, about to receive a political appointment from Governor Dukakis.

The citizens of Quincy would, undoubtedly, think of it as equally preposterous compared to the present scheme, as it is now unfolding.

William Connell, Jr.
Weymouth

(Mr. Connell is a former state representative from Weymouth. Ed).

South Shore needs rail service

To the Editor:

As a southeastern Massachusetts resident who works in Boston, I feel that it is time the commuters on the South Shore speak out on the current transit situation. Specifically, I am writing to point out the need for commuter rail service to South Station.

Currently, most commuters from the South Shore have only two viable routes to downtown Boston; the Southeast Expressway and the MBTA Red Line. The Southeast Expressway, as everyone knows, cannot handle the volume of traffic currently using the roadway.

Letters

While the highway will undergo major reconstruction over the next couple of years, the work will not increase the road's capacity. The Red Line is currently characterized by poorly maintained equipment and frequent breakdowns. During peak hours, the subway trains are crowded, and there appears to be little room for expanded service from Braintree.

There is an option, however, which could significantly improve transit from the South Shore. Commuter rail service between South Station and the South Shore could alleviate the bottlenecks encountered on the expressway and the Red Line. Laying rail between South Station and Braintree should not be physically difficult, since a single track right of way currently exists along the Red Line all the way to Braintree. The single most difficult part of the project would be building a new Neposet River rail bridge parallel to the current Red Line bridge. South of Braintree, the rail lines already exist, branching toward Plymouth and Cape Cod.

When one cosiders the many millions of dollars currently being spent of the Orange Line relocation and the Red Line extension in greater Boston, it would seem that the costs involved in restoring South Shore commuter rail service should be well within reason. I strongly encourage all southeastern Massachusetts residents to write to their legislators and let them know that we deserve commuter rail.

Sincerely,
Bill Reidy
Wareham

Mystery House Week 7



It's Week 7 and past the midpoint of the Historical Mystery House Tour.

Last week's correct answer was 159 South Main Street located at the intersection of South Main Street, Summer and Spring Streets. Eleven of 12 people were correct.

This house is known as the Capt. George Cousen's house and was built in the latter 18th century by Housewright Caleb Nichols.

This Cape Cod cottage has had a large dormer added on the back roof. Its carriage shed has been converted to residential use. The architecture is that of a traditional New England "saltbox."

A mailbox door and windows are found on the end where the original carriage house once adjoined the main house.

The current occupants are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross.

For many years the home was the residence of a early Cohasset seafarer, Capt. George Cousens (born in 1803 and died in 1876.)

Caleb Nichols (the original builder) was also the builder of the existing steeple on the First Parish meetinghouse at the Common.

Those people submitting correct answers were the Galt Grant family, A. J. Antoine Jr., Lynette Lyndan, Betty Enders, Robert Leonard Sr., Lillian Pierce, Charles Wheelright, Hamilton Tewksbury, Warren Pratt, Jean Rosano and Mary Fleming.

Two omissions were made last week. Mary Fleming and Warren Pratt each mailed in correct answers and their names were inadvertently omitted.

After six weeks, the Galt Grant family, Robert Leonard Sr. and Warren Pratt are still fighting for first place with five correct answers and there are two people fighting for second place.

With four correct answers are A. J. Antoine Jr. and Betty Enders.

Jean Rosano, Lynette Lyndan, Lillian Pierce, Charles Wheelright and Hamilton Tewksbury each have three correct answers.

These people are vying for the retail prizes which will be a $100 gift certificate at the Linen Chest, $50 gift certificate at Hugo's and a $25 gift certificate at Fleming's of Cohasset.

This will be Week 7 of the ten-week Mystery House Tour.If need be, two houses will be provided for playoffs.

Once you find the home, write down the address of the homes, exact number and street along with your name, address and phone number and send it to the "Mystery House Tour", care of the **Mariner**, Box 71, Cohasset, 02025 or drop off the answers in an envelope at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or at Hennessey's News, both in Cohasset Village.

The deadline for weekly entries will be 9:30 a.m. sharp Tuesday.

The following week we will disclose the correct address with a picture of how the home looks today with a little history brief about each house.

Remember, only one guess per week.

This week's clue is: this building was once a private school and also used as the site of town meetings. There are some very famous Cohasset people in this picture.

(continued from page 1)

undecided whether to pursue a career in town politics.

Marlette on the other hand seemed pleased with the number of votes he garnered in his first political contest.

Acknowledging not a seasoned politician or well known personality, Marlette said, "I am committed to serving on the school committee and I will work tirelessly to gain the confidence and support of my fellow residents."

A full-time law student, Marlette stressed the need for long range planning in curriculum development and plant management. He entered the race as an acknowledged "dark horse yet the outcome instilled a confidence in me. I had no resources or organized support until the end of the campaign. And I still have my ideas," he said.

Conley said, "It's been a good three years and it's very satisfying to me that the people had faith in me. I look forward to the next three years, continuing our basic issue to do what's best for the kids of Cohasset," he said.

WATER COMMISSION

Montouri acknowledges he didn't advertise much and he had a tough competitor in Jeff Bettinger.

But he feels his professional engineering background and his experience "at this particular time" gave him the edge. Montouri added the Water Commission is all he wants to serve and has no plans to run for any other office.

He has a high regard for Bettinger and feels he should be involved on some other town board or committee.

Two days before the election, **The Patriot Ledger** published a news report about Montorui's business relationship with one of the firms which will be awarded the contract to determine if the Cohasset Heights landfill is polluting Lily Pond.

Montouri said he alerted the board more than a month ago to the potential problem and said when the final award is made, he will determine if he should participate in the final decision.

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Examining elderly institutional care

By Patricia Desmond

There was a time when people expected to spend their declining years in the homes of their children.

That isn't today true, and, according to some health care workers, it may be just as well.

People don't get along better as they grow older, they just grow older, one person said.

But, "It's a myth that every elderly person can expect to need institutional care," one nursing home official said.

"The figures that have been quoted for years are that five percent of the elderly population will need institutional care and the elderly population is growing rapidly."

Most elderly people are able to live in their own homes or apartments. Locally, however, the five percent figure doesn't seem to hold up.

Finding a nursing home bed in this area is difficult.

"Part of the reason is that people are living longer," another nursing home employee said.

According to Richard Starr, whose family owns the Deering and Queen Anne nursing homes in Hingham, people aren't opposed to nursing home care the way they used to be.

"I remember years ago when I was first in the nursing home business, people would say 'I'll never go to a nursing home.'

"Now when they turn 60, they start thinking about where they want to go for elderly housing and then when they move to elderly housing they start thinking about which nursing home they think they would like. There are no more three generational homes."

Starr doesn't see the state program of home care services changing the need for nursing home care. What he sees is less need for the care a rest home (called Level 4 by the state) might provide.

Both Deering and Queen Anne have all the patients they can handle at this time.

"There is a very long waiting list," Starr said.

An official of Cohasset Knoll Facilicare said there are no available beds at that nursing home.

Nor are there available beds at other nursing homes contacted.

One nursing home official said the reason for the absence of empty beds in this area has more to do with the quality of the homes and with the overall quality of the area.

"Even if you've lived your whole life in Boston or Somerville, if your relatives are in the suburbs that's what your choice would be for nursing home care," she said.

In the towns of Hingham, Cohasset, Norwell and Scituate there are nine nursing and/or rest homes.

That includes: Norwell Knoll and Stetson Manor in Norwell, Cardigan and Ocean Manor in Scituate, Cohasset Knoll and Ripley Road in Cohasset, Queen Anne, Deering and the New England Friends Home in Hingham. There are proposals for two new nursing homes in Hingham.

In those towns the elderly population is increasing dramatically.

According to the 1980 census, there were 729 people over 65 in Norwell out of a total population of 9,182. In Scituate there were 1,180 people over 65 out of a population of 17,317. In Cohasset there were 869 people over 65 out of 7,174. In Hingham there were 2,050 people over 65 out of a population of 20,339.

That means that in those towns the number of people over 65 is: 10.07 percent in Hingham, 12.11 percent in Cohasset, 10.45 percent in Scituate and 7.93 percent in Norwell.

According to Hannah Adams, who keeps records for the Hingham Council on Aging, the numbers of people over 60 are far larger. Her latest count shows that there are 3,059 people over 60 living in Hingham.

"Between 1975 and 1980 there was a seven percent increase in the number over 60," she said. Her numbers show that the increase seems to have leveled off but the change over a 10-year period has been high.

"The change in Hingham hasn't been as rapid as in other towns nearby," she said. She guessed that is because the number of new homes in Hingham increased during the same time period, increasing the number of younger people in town.

"The numbers are increasing in Hingham, it's just the percentage isn't changing as quickly," she said.

Fourteen percent of the population of Hingham is over 60.

According to a report released late last year by South Shore Elder Services, there has been a 25 percent increase in the number of people over 60 in Cohasset from 1975 to 1980. In the same time there has been a 31 percent increase in the number of people over 60 living in Scituate.

No one seems to know the reason for the increase.

"People are living longer, having fewer children and all," one nursing home worker theorized. "But I think a large part of the change comes from changing expectations—people expect to find things to do with their time after their retirement. Companies even run programs to get people ready for retirement. I've been working in nursing homes 20 years and I'm not saying the people here lead what a younger person would consider a productive life but there are social programs, crafts, reasons to keep going. Twenty years ago it seemed people would give up hope when they'd come to a nursing home. You can't really generalize but there's just more reason to live...

There are also more checks on nursing home care today.

Mildred Kirsh is the coordinator of the nursing home Ombudsman program for South Shore Elder Services. The program's purpose is to help solve problems for the patients of nursing homes. A visitor, who is a trained volunteer, acts as an advocate for the patients.

The area served by South Shore Elder Services covers 38 nursing homes or other longterm placement facility. The visiting program already covers 24 of the facilities.

Kirsh was reluctant to comment on whether any serious problems have been uncovered so far.

"It's impossible to explain the program in a word or two," she said. "The training for our volunteers is five hours a day for five days. It's a complicated program."

Starr called the population change "the geriatric explosion."

But aside from the increasing numbers of the older generation, there are two reasons the elderly today are less likely to live with their grown children.

The first is the mobility of families these days. As families move more, the chances are the older generation will be living in a different part of the state or country.

The second reason is the increase in working women and two-job households.

As one nursing home worker said, "No one would be doing an older person a favor by taking them into their house and then leaving them alone with a T.V. set for 40 to 50 hours a week— and that's supposing the family doesn't have an active social life. At least in a (nursing) home there is always someone a few steps away when they're needed."

Another worker at a retirement home said she thought the decision about how an older person should live depends on the person and the family.

"If folks haven't gotten along with their children when they were younger, they might be better off in a retirement home," she said.

"And some folks just want time to be alone and read. They don't want children around all the time, although they might want to live close enough so they can see their children often.

"It all depends on the person."

Basketball league thanks

The Cohasset Recreation Commission extends their sincere gratitude to the volunteer coaches and the Basketball Boosters club members for their support of this year's Basketball League.

Should it not be for the efforts of the numerous volunteers, the program would be essentially impossible to conduct.

This year 300 youngsters participated in the program.

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Nicky Welz and Edward Taylor listen to 5th grade storytellers at the Deer Hill School.

☐ Hunneman & Co., Inc., Better Homes and Gardens has announced Alna Ekberg and Barbara Hollander, sales associates in the Cohasset office, have achieved a residential sales and listing volume of over one million dollars each in the first three months of 1984.

Hollander and Ekberg joined the Cohasset office in November, bringing with them many years of experienced real estate brokerage on the South Shore. Both credit their success to understanding the needs of customers in their search for the right home and a professional knowledge of marketing property.

Hunneman's Cohasset office is located at 17 South Main Street and is one of 19 residential offices serving almost every community in eastern Massachusetts. The South Shore is covered by offices in Milton, Hingham and Cohasset.

☐ Brenda Birmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Birmann of 107 Atlantic Ave., is a member of the internationally-known Middlebury College Choir. The choir recently completed a week-long tour in the Massachusetts and Connecticut area, performing a variety of music ranging from classical selections to popular spirituals.

☐ Cary Carlson, a junior, and Timothy Chamberlain, a member of the freshman class at Thayer Academy in Braintree, made the honor roll for the second term. Cary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Chamberlain.

☐ Kimberly Ferreira, and Bonnie McClay, juniors in the Suffolk University School of Management, has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the fall semester.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.0 or higher for that semester.

☐ Navy Lt. j.g. James A. Hagler Jr., son of James A. and Katherine M. Hagler of 133 N. Main St., has completed the Lawyers' Military Justice Course.

During the eight-week curriculum at the Naval Justice School, Newport, R.I., newly-commissioned Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard lawyers study the application of their prior lawschool training and legal knowledge to the military community. The instruction is designed to provide a thorough working knowledge of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

During classroom sessions, seminars, case studies and individual research, future military advocates study the rules of evidence, in-service legal assistance programs and the procedures for court-martial, boards of inquiry and investigations.

☐ The Second Annual Reception for the Laboure Center of South Boston will be held Tuesday, April 24, at Anthony's Pier Four.

Honorary guests will include Senate President William Bulger as the Chairman for the evening's events, and Mayor and Mrs. Raymond Flynn who will be receiving the Second Annual Laboure Center Family Service Award.

The Laboure Center is a non-profit organization administered by the Daughters of Charity serving the health needs of the citizens of Boston. The Center provides maternal and infant care, visiting nurse services, family life education, mental health services and various other programs.

Mrs. Edward Chase, Mr. and Mrs. William Haynes, and Richard Leggat of Cohasset serve on the Reception Committee for this event. Last year over 10 residents of Cohasset attended the First Annual Reception and this year's attendance is also expected to increase. Money raised at the event are used to insure that continued operation of the center.



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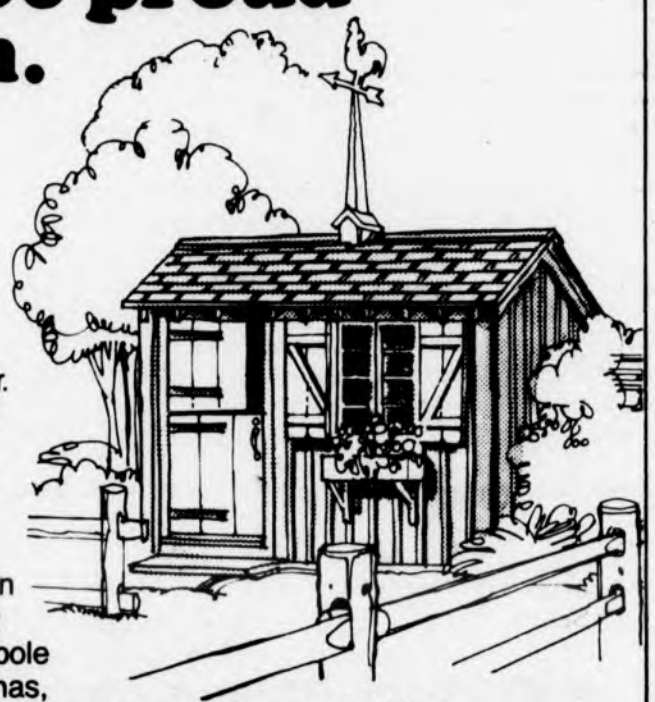
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Cohasset Worship



St. Stephen's Episcopal

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rev. Richard D. Muir, rector. Sunday Services, 8 a.m. with Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Morning prayer, fourth Sunday of the month. Nursery care during 10 a.m. service.

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., office 383-0630; rectory 383-0219. Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor, Rev. Jack Roche, associate pastor. Saturday Mass for Sunday 5 p.m., Sunday Masses, 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. Confessions, Saturday, 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

First Parish in Cohasset

First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 23 North Main St., 383-1100. Rev. Edward T. Akinson, minister. Sunday Service, Family Circle Service at 10:00 a.m. in Parish House, Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. in Meeting House. Sunday School classes at 10:30. Nursery care in Parish House during Worship Service.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom

Congregational Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham. 749-8103. Rabbi Stephen Karol. Friday night services begin at 8 p.m. Monthly family services begin at 7:30 p.m. Religious school: pre-school to grade 7 on Sunday, beginning at 9 a.m.; grades 8-10 on Monday, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Beechwood Congregational

Beechwood Congregational Church, 55 Church St., 383-0808. Rev. Robert L. Campbell, pastor. Pastor Emeritus, Rev. William G. Sewell. Sunday Worship Service, 10:45 a.m., Church School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Nursery care during morning service. Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month.

Second Congregational

Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, United Church of Christ, 43 Highland Ave., 383-0345. Rev. John M. Benbow, minister. Sunday Worship and Church School, 10 a.m. Nursery care during morning service.

Panagia Greek Orthodox

Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, 817 Jerusalem Road, 383-6380. Rev. Konstantinos Mendrinos, pastor. Orthos 9 a.m., Divine Liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday School held following Divine Liturgy.

Vedanta Centre

Vedanta Centre, Nonsectarian, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Sriamta Gayatri Devi, rev. mother. Sunday Worship 11 a.m., followed by fellowship and tea. Meditation and Study class, Thursday, 8 p.m. in Chapel. Library open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Bar Mitzvah

David Spiegler, of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, will conduct the Shabbat Service on Friday, April 20, beginning at 8 p.m.

Bonnie Saganov will participate in the service in observance of the anniversary of her Bar Mitzvah. An oneg shabbat (refreshments) will follow.

On Tuesday, April 24, Rabbi Stephen Karol will conduct a Yizkor Service beginning at 10:30 a.m. Rabbi Karol will speak on: "Is the Lord our Shepherd? God as a Crisis Solver."

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St. Anthony's Church Easter egg hunt

There will be an Easter egg hunt Easter Sunday after the 9:30 a.m. Mass on the rectory lawn. All are welcome!

Village Fair Spring Day

Saturday, April 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 at p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House, Trueblood Hall, Cohasset Common. Baked goods, plants, bargain bazaar and books. Sponsored by the five Cohasset churches.

Attention Homemakers

Work with the elderly in Hingham and surrounding towns. Do light housekeeping, laundry, shopping and some meal preparation for the elderly and homebound. For information please call Helen Schwartz at Hingham Visiting Nurse and Community Service, 749-1160. Paid training, automatic step increases and paid mileage.

WALK FOR HUNGER, MAY 6

The needs of the hungry and homeless have continued to increase over the last year. "Project Bread" sponsors Walk for Hunger projects: 6,000 walkers (and their sponsors) will be needed to reach this year's goal of $500,000. If you are interested in helping in this Walk, please contact Nancy and Tom Anderson at 383-1571 or Jean Higgins at 383-1514.

First Parish Unitarian Church Easter activities

EASTER ACTIVITIES

April 19, Maundy Thursday Service of Communion. For the past fifteen years a small group of persons has gathered in the Meeting House on Thursday evening before Easter to observe a Service of Communion read from our old hymnbooks, "Hymns of the Spirit." It is a simple service of remembrance open to all to recall Jesus' last meal with his disciples.

April 22, Easter Sunday Sunrise Service. Again this year we will offer a brief service at Sandy Beach on Easter Sunday morning to greet the returning sun. Sunrise is at 4:53 a.m. which we realize is a very early hour to expect attendance, but in this case the choice of time is nature's and not our own.



Happy Easter

Second Congregational Holy week services

Palm Sunday service, April 15, will bring us special music, the distribution of palm crosses, and our annual treat of hot cross buns.

Maundy Thursday, April 19, will be observed with services of Communion and the reception of new members. The service will be at 8 p.m.

Easter Sunrise Service will be at 7:30 a.m. at Sandy Beach. The Worship Service will be at 10 a.m. and will include two songs sung by the Children's Choir.

Religious education exposition

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CONGRESS AND EXPOSITION

The 81st Annual Convention will take place in Boston at Hynes Auditorium April 23-26. With over 300 sessions and 571 booths, there will be something for everyone. Theme: Freedom Our Heritage—Peace Our Challenge. Teachers, administrators, catechists, parents and pastors from all over the country will attend. Please call the CCD office for more information.

PARISH PENANCE SERVICE

There will be a Parish Penance Service Wednesday of Holy Week, April 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Second Congregational Church

Maundy Thursday will be the occasion of a candlelight Communion Service and the reception of new members. All of the church's members and friends are invited to be a part of the service, which commemorates Jesus' last supper with his disciples. It will be held at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary. Maundy Thursday is on April 19.



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SS Collaborative steers pre-schoolers' growth

(This is the fourth in a multi-story series on the South Shore Collaborative. Ed.).

By Theresa Sullivan

They're cute, affectionate and responsive to their teachers and each other.

Some can speak; some can't, but they all are able to communicate joy, frustration and friendship.

The six preschool-age children in the South Shore Collaborative's Pre-school program at Plymouth River School in Hingham are taught the same skills other children their age are taught, but each individual child is taught at his own pace.

Like the other South Shore Collaborative programs, the class is able to give the individual attention necessary for the children's growth. "The classroom uses a developmental approach," said Pat Linari, program director.

"Even though they are behind in their development, you try to push them up to what the 'normal' child would do (at a given age)," she said.

Depending on each child's needs, a speech therapist, a physical therapist and an occupational therapist are available.

Most of the children will advance to a special needs class in the public school in their own town. Others will need the intensified training in communication skills offered through the collaborative's Primary Language class, Linari said.

The Pre-school class has one teacher and one part-time aide. The younger children come for only half the day; so not all six students are there five full days a week.

The Pre-school children are taught dressing, feeding and toileting skills. "We are trying to move the kids along to their next level. We go swimming once a month; this is an opportunity for them to practice dressing skills," while learning to swim and having fun, Linari said.

"As part of the self-care program, we have a snack and work on feeding."

The children are taught "readiness skills," or pre-academic skills.

Like the other collaborative classrooms, teachers and aides use love and affection within their curriculum. And they're encouraged through attention and "motivation" devices. For example, the children in the Pre-school class are given "happy faces" to wear if they are well-behaved.

The teachers are also dedicated. Many of the collaborative's teachers are taking courses at the Boston School for the Deaf at their own expense, Linari said. The teachers try to communicate with the children in any way they can and any way that works.

The parents of the Pre-school children, like the parents of the Primary Language and Community Program children, are in daily communication with the teacher through notes. Each day, the teacher writes to the parents about each child's day at school.

This year the Pre-school program costs $9,000 per pupil because the class is so small. Next year the class will include nine students and the per pupil cost will drop to $5,400, Dr. Michael Savage, the collaborative's executive director, said. A program comparable to the Pre-school program would average $9,300 elsewhere, he said.

The South Shore Collaborative includes Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Quincy, Scituate and Weymouth.



Pat Linari

Non-member towns are able to send their students to the collaborative's programs for the same cost as the member towns. Currently students from Hanover, Abington and Brockton are enrolled in the South Shore Collaborative's programs.



Community Program student Kristin, age 8, enjoys swimming with the help of Connie Smith.



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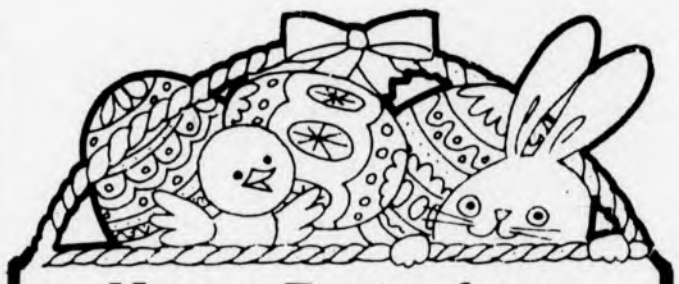
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It's happening . . .

Antique show

Plans are underway for the eighth annual antique show and sale sponsored by the Beechwood Congregational Church.

This year, the show will be held at the Deer Hill School, Sohier St. (off Route 3A) just before the South Shore Music Circus.

There will also be a snack bar and ample free parking.

Rec. Dept report

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct the 8th annual Easter Egg Hunt, for children three to 12 years, Saturday, April 21, at 1:00 p.m. at the Deer Hill School field.

This year there is a distinct possibility that the Easter Bunny and some of his helpers will be on hand to help with the Hunt.

Children will be divided into three separate chronological groups.

They are: Group 1 three to five years old (with parents), Group 2. six to eight years old; and Group 3 nine to twelve years old.

Please gather around your designated age area sign before 1 p.m.

Individualy wrapped chocolate eggs will be scattered about the designated areas. In each group three or four of the eggs will be wrapped with masking tape and will have a number on the tape. Should the contestant find one of the numbered eggs, hold on to it as you will receive a prize from the Easter Bunny.

This year's program sponsors are: Cohasset Rotary Club, American Legion Post 118, and the Cohasset Police Association.

The rain date will be Saturday, April 28, at 1 p.m. at the Deer Hill School field.

Amateur gardeners to meet

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet April 24 at 1 p.m. for an annual meeting.

Betsy Williams of Andover will give a special program and workshop with pottery and dried flower arrangements.

The hostess will be Ruth Briggs and the hostess will be Sil Trott.

Summer reading clinic

The Cohasset Reading Clinic will offer its annual six-week summer program for children, young adults and adults with reading, spelling and writing difficulties. This is open to all students in area towns.

The clinic will be held July 2 through August 9, at Cohasset High School. It will be directed by Marcia H. Murphy, a Massachusetts General Hospital certified reading therapist.

The faculty will consist of experienced teachers trained in the Orton-Gillingham approach and certified by Massachusetts General Hospital. Enrollment is limited. A brochure is available upon request. Contact Marcia H. Murphy for more information at 383-0839.

Cancer crusaders begin

Cohasset's 1984 Cancer Crusaders will begin making their calls to residents within the next few days.

"We are suggesting to our Crusaders that they get an early start so that they can make their final clean-up Tuesday, April 24," David Chittim, Residential Chairman for Cohasset said. "Realistically, it is probably not possible for all the calls to be made on that single evening."

Kits with important information about cancer which the Crusaders will leave at each home, are being distributed to the Crusaders this week by Area Captains. They will then make sure that the contributions solicited at the time of the visits are returned to the Cushing Plaza office of Rockland Trust Company.

Over 135 Cohasset residents have responded to telephone invitations to be Crusaders and make calls upon their neighbors. Their efforts will be directed by Precinct and Area Captains working with Mr. Chittim. In Precinct 1, Bob Ciciotte is Chairman, and Ozzie Ingram hears the Precinct 2 group of Captains.

Precinct 1 Captains are Maria Plante, Dick and Ginny Abbadessa, Holly Holway, Taffy Nothnagle, Marilyn Fessler, Lucia Woods and Beverly Quilty. In Precinct 2, the Captain are Betty and Bob Ripley, Al Odermatt, Don McAllister, Regina Schultz, Nancy Ripley, Jean Higgins, Margaret Young, and Ann Mitchell.

Library used book sale

The Cohasset library will hold a used book sale Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. About 8,000 books have been collected for this sale. Paperbacks and magazines will also be sold.

The book sale is an annual event sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Proceeds of the sale are used to improve library services.

Recently gifts of the Friends to the Library include free passes to the Museum of Science, the New England Aquarium, the Children's Museum, and the Museum of Fine Arts.

Peter Flynn

A breakfast at Hugo's of Cohasset will be held Sunday, May 6 at 9:30 a.m. for Peter Y. Flynn, Candidate for Tenth Congressional District. For Tickets and information call Julie Devlin 545-2665.

Tickets are $12.50 per person and $7 for Senior Citizens.

CHS Presents 'Guys & Dolls'

"Guys and Dolls', one of the most sparkling of all musical comedy gems, comes to Cohasset.

Presented by the Cohasset High School Class of 1984, a cast of thousands, directed by Scott Ketcham and choreographed by Joanne Fichtner, screams, stomps and storms across the stage. Heading the cast is Linton Young (Sky Masterson) Lilly "Gooseflesh" Carbone (Sarah Brown), Chris Kuhn (Nathan Detroit), and Janet Carlson (Adelaide).

The play will be presented May 3, 4 and 5, at 8 p.m. at the Cohasset High School Auditorium.

Tickets are available from Senior class members, or at the door.

Bike ride May 6

The Cohasset Teachers Association will sponsor the 13th Annual Ride-A-Bike for Retarded Citizens, Sunday, May 6 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

This part of a state-wide effort of the Mass. Teachers Association, who support the efforts of the Mass. Association for Retarded Citizens. The M.T.A. dollar contributions have revolutionized services for Massachusetts 180,000 mentally retarded children and adults.

Contributions have been made to the passage of Chapter 766; instituting early intervention for newborns; providing respite care; licensing of five institutions under Title 19; and independence for mentally retarded citizens living in the community.

The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. has donated U.S. Savings Bonds for the states top-mileage riders. Registration forms are available at all three schools—(Cohasset Junior—Senior High School, Mr. Patrick Plante; at the Deer Hill School, Mr. Frank Deakin; and at Osgood School, Miss Irene Volpe.)

If you wish to participate in the ride, please have sponsors pledge the amount of money they wish to donated per mile. For further information, please contact the coordinators: Pat and Maria Plante at 383-9263.

Disney's 'Snow White' April 29

Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be shown Sunday, April 29 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Cohasset High School Auditorium. Admission will be $2. The Cohasset Parent School Organization has planned the movie and will be sponsoring a bake table during intermission.

'Detective Story' ready in May

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present "Detective Story" (a Police drama) by Sidney Kingsley, at Cohasset Town Hall, Highland Ave. Friday and Saturday, May 11, May 12, and Friday and Saturday, May 18, May 19, at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at box office on nights of the play, and in advance at Fleming's Gift Shop, Cohasset Center. Tickets will be $4. Directing the play will be Wayne Miessner of Scituate.

There is no charge for senior citizens to attend the final dress rehearsal Tuesday, May 8 at Town Hall at 8 p.m.

For further information, please call 545-0942, evenings.

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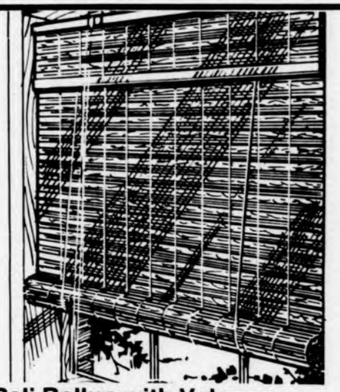
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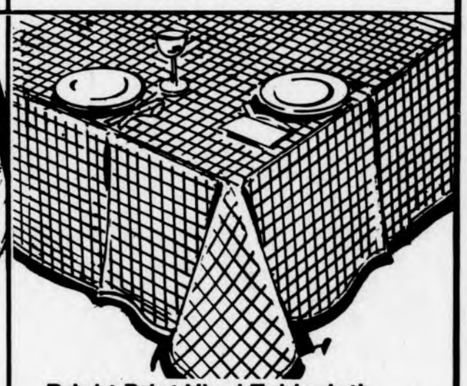
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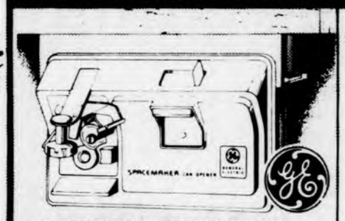


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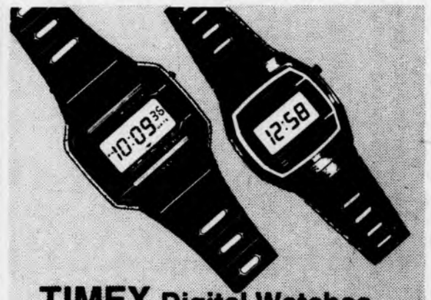
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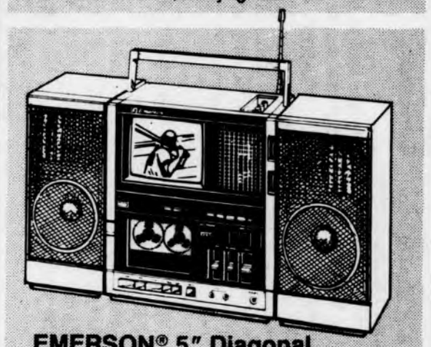
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from the kitchen



Though Easter is a joyful celebration for us all, it is the biggest and best of the year for those of Greek heritage. For the 40 days of Lent, vegetables, legumes and fruit replace meat and dairy products and as their fast draws to a close, housewives begin to prepare traditional holiday foods. Neighbors help each other in making cookies, breads and dying eggs and the day before Easter the villagers are up early to prepare the lambriotis, the milk-fed lamb each village family raises to roast in the outdoor beehive oven. Grandma also gets involved in the difficult task of assembling and cooking the lambroscouppa, a delicious soup to be eaten after the Saturday midnight Mass. For most of us ham is a tradition at Eastertime and thanks to Katherine Dwight, we have this recipe from the King's Arms Tavern in Williamsburg, Va. which could easily become a family tradition and is called simply

SWEET POTATOES

3 lbs. sweet potatoes
3/4 c. light brown sugar, packed firmly
3 T butter
1/2 tsp. each cinnamon and nutmeg
1/4 tsp. salt
1 c. milk

Cook potatoes in boiling, salted water until done. Peel and mash. Stir in remaining ingredients except 2 T of the sugar, which is to be sprinkled on top of casserole. Turn mixture into 1½ qt. casserole and bake in 400 degree oven for 30 min.

* * *

After a busy Holy Saturday, families dressed in their Easter best and holding unlit candles set off for the long Mass of Holy Saturday. On the stroke of midnight the priest proclaims Christ has risen and bells ring, fireworks and guns sound, while the candles are lit and brought home to decorate the family's first meat meal eater after the long fast. You don't have to be Greek to enjoy Ann Batman's recipe for

GREEK SPINACH PIE

4 eggs
1 2 lb. butter
1/2 lb. Crisco
2 lb. spinach
1 lb. Greek white cheese

Melt butter and Crisco together and allow to cool. Beat 4 eggs in small pan. Wash spinach and cut into small pieces. Wrap in towel to remove excess water. Crumble white cheese. Place spinach in large pan. Add cheese and mix together. Then add eggs and melted shortening. Mix well. Make regular pie crust rolled out thin for 9 x 11" pan. Grease pan. Place sheet of crust in bottom. Pour spinach mixture in place and top with pie crust. Brush with egg yolk mixed with a little water. Bake in 350 degree oven for about 1 hour, or until crust is golden brown.

The following day, after the short church service called the Mass of Love, it's home to what families call their Pascal meal, beginning with the joyous ritual of egg cracking in which each person taps the tips of his eggs together until one is broken, then offering good wishes to all around the dinner table before the feast begins.

* * *

Equally charming is Lilyan Seiss's way with eggs at Eastertime. Eggs to be used are pricked with a pin to allow the contents to drain out. (Save for scrambled eggs). Rinse off egg in cold water and turn upside down to drain in an empty egg carton. When completely dry, take a sharp paring knife and enlarge the pinhole to about the size of a dime. Then with a funnel, fill each shell with different flavors of jello which have been cooked and cooled slightly. Shell when ready to use. Nestle in a bed of watercress or parsley, or decorate the edge of the ham platter with these multi-colored jelly Easter eggs.

* * *

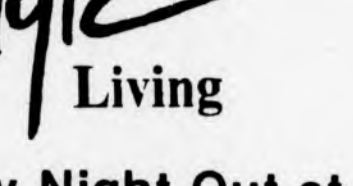
While leafing through an old copy of "Gourmet" I found this simple way of preparing

BAKED ASPARAGUS PIEDMONT

Break off and discard tough ends of 2 lds. asparagus and peel stalks. Rinse and drain and wrap in large sheet of foil, sealing ends tightly. Bake at 425 degrees for 25-30 min. Serves six.

* * *

Happy Easter to all our readers from my kitchen to yours.



Blankenship



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Deadline: Friday, April 20, or the first 200 people, whichever comes first.
See You At Game Point!

School News

. . . guidance tests . . . science trip . . . enrichment program . . .

Guidance tests

On Saturday, May 12, the Guidance Department will administer to interested students the Differential Aptitude Test (D.A.T.) and the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory.

These tests will generate a detailed analysis of a student's interests and aptitudes which will be of some assistance to determine future careers and college majors.

Although this testing is available to all students in Grades 9 - 12, it could be helpful to 10th and 11th grade students as they begin to plan future career and educational plans.

The test will be administered in the Cohasset High School cafeteria beginning at 8:30 a.m. and ending about 3 p.m. -- with a one hour lunch break.

Students are asked to bring lunch or make other arrangements, since the cafeteria will be closed during that period of time.

The testing fee is $10 and students must register in the Guidance Office before April 27.

Pupil enrichment program

(Deer Hill School Program Coordinator Dorothy Wondolowski explains a Pupil Enrichment Program for selected Grade 5 and 6 students.—Ed.)

NEWSLETTER

Research skills, interview techniques and rules for thinking have been the focus of our type II training classes.

RESEARCH SKILLS

Once each student selected a topic and developed search words, we scheduled field trips to the Paul Pratt Library. Mrs. Jo Anne Mitchell introduced our researchers to the Reader's Guide. After recording a number of appropriate articles, the students were asked to follow through with notetaking as a homework assignment.

We also tapped newspapers as a resource. Students have been encouraged to scan titles, clip out pertinent articles and note bibliographical information.

Follow-up: Classroom teachers are being asked to require enrichment students to use these resources whenever it is appropriate to the curriculum.

INTERVIEW TECHNIQUES

The announcement that each student would be required to conduct a personal interview, was met with more than a little trepidation. Interviewing me was their first training exercise. We brainstormed potential resources, wrote letters, scheduled appointments and became familiar with tape recorders. Our students have interfaced with teachers, businessmen, judges and politicians. The growth each student has displayed in specific skills and self-confidence, is quite impressive.

Parent Follow-Up: Please encourage your children to use the phone to make their own appointments and to realize the wealth of information human resources can provide.

HOW "TO THINK"

This theme is ongoing. We learn that thinking like any other ability can be improved by practicing certain "rules." The beginning point has been to focus on knowing ourselves and sharpening our observations.

MINI-COURSES

A special thank-you to Kathryn Corvettt, a Cohasset Senior, who volunteered her time to introduce interested students to the Spanish language.

Mrs. Jean O'Malley introduced the techniques of portraiture. On a recent field trip to the South Shore Art Center, the students participated in an ongoing class and were given a demonstration lesson by Mrs. Connie Pratt.

CAREERS

Why do people work? How does the job market change? What do I like and what are my strengths? were a few of the questions pursued in this course. We used multimedia for exploration that included guest speakers, public T.V., computer programs, and printed material.

TYPE 1

Jane Goudecke, President of the A.F.S., arranged to have three students share their experiences with us. The slides and artifacts fascinated and stimulated a long barrage of questions. The enthusiastic response was very gratifying.

SUMMER THOUGHTS

Our area offers a variety of summer programs for Gifted and Talented youngsters. If you would like to explore these options, please contact me.

Museum of Science trip

Wednesday, March 28, the Grade 5 students went on an exciting trip to the Museum of Science. One exhibit we thought was very interesting was the Ban Chiang exhibit of a skeleton in cement. Ban Chiang is a village in Thailand.

Another fascinating exhibit was the big dinosaur. Its structure, height, and width were extraordinary. We wondered how they put it together. It was given as a gift from Filenes.

"Mathematics" was also interesting with its electronic devices and geometric pictures. Another amazing display in "Mathematics" was the cube of lights. It was run by mulitplication. We also liked the celestial mechanics. We made an arch out of styrofoam blocks. We recommend it highly to anyone who drops by the museum.

The last place we went to was the planetarium. There we learned about the stars.

I think we all enjoyed that exhibit because when the lights went out you looked up at the ceiling. It was like looking up at the sky on a clear summer night and seeing thousands of stars.

We thank Mrs. McNamara and the PSO for getting the buses and arranging the trip. We also thank Mrs. Weisenfluh, Mrs. Marsac, Mrs. Pyle, and Mrs. Rousseau for taking their time to accompany us.

Kristen Martin
Nicole Greco
Grade 5

Computer opportunities

By Doris Lahage

"A head start for college."
"It's hard, but I'm glad I took it."
"I know I'll need it, and I like it."
"I thought it would be boring, but it's fun."

Are these students talking about schoolwork? Yes, they are, and they are excited about it. What's the subject? Well, it's COBOL (a programming langauge).

The comments above were made by Sarah Seavey, Susan Reddie, Nancy Donahue and Ricky Rourke, part of the Business Department's COBOL class at Cohasset High School. The positive attitude of these students while learning how to use the computers is amazing.

These students are learning how to program. Others are learning word processing.

Peggy Litchfield said, "People don't even know what word processing is. It is great to be able to type a letter on the computer, edit it, delete and insert words, and have a good finished copy. I'd much rather use word processing than type on a typewriter. It's faster, and the results are much better."

Some students are learning how to do accounting projects on the computer. Randy Salvador has taken to the computer as a duck takes to water.

He commented, "Accounting projects on the computer have made accounting more interesting and have helped me understand accounting better."

Michael Bergenheim is learning in the business math class how to do a complete payroll system—earning records, payroll register, checks—both manually and on the computer.

Today's students are aware that when they go into the work force, computer literacy and computer usage will be demanded of them. They know that by 1985 (just around the corner) the number of businesses relying on computers is expected to double.

Their friends and family members in the business world are working with and talking about computers, and these students know enough to participate in the conversations.

During the past three years, through a Federal Vocational Grant, the Business Department at Cohas-

(turn to page 24)



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art

SS ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, offering the following: Pastel Portrait course for advanced students, beginning May 1, 9:30 to 12:30 and 1 to 4 p.m. sessions, instructor Constance Pratt; Mosaics in Wool, a multi-visual look at Oriental rugs, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 24; "Divided Works and Lavender Star," works by Boston artist Linda Dumont, May 4-31, opening reception, Friday, May 4, 6-8 p.m. Info: 383-9548. Portfolio entry date for SS graduating seniors to apply for SS Art Center scholarships is Saturday, May 5, noon to 1 p.m.

classes/ workshops

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES series of eight, beginning April 30, sponsored by Birthchoice, Inc. Info & registration, 383-0313, 383-1498, 837-2258.

YWCA COURSES beginning week of April 23: Child Development, Conservation Walks, Doll Making, Home Made Pasta, Make-up & Color Analysis, Photography, Reading for Children, Soup 'n Bread, Tennis, Tote Bags. Info: 834-8371 mornings.

THE NEW SCHOOL, located in the former Jenkins School, Scituate, spring term computer courses for students & adults including BASIC, an Intermediate class, a Young Programmer's Workshop & a LOGO class for beginners, after school and Saturdays for 6 weeks beginning May 2. Info: 545-1363.

CPR COURSE at First Congregational Church, Scituate, Tuesday, April 24 and Tuesday, May 2, 6:30-11 p.m.

SS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Estate Planning Seminar, 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesday, April 24 at the SS Bank, Director's Room, 19 Chestnut St., Quincy; Strategic Planning & Communication for Improved Productivity and Employee Morale seminar, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday, May 1 in the Chamber of Commerce Board Room.

dance

SCITUATE VFW POST dance, 8 p.m. to midnight, April 21. Info: Linda, 545-6486, Brenda, 545-2354.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY 118 will host a night of dancing Saturday, April 21, 8 p.m. to midnight at the Scituate V.F.W. Post, Rte. 3A.

meetings

BRAINTREE HOSPITAL DEPT. OF NURSING Open House, Thursday, April 19, 7:30-9:30 p.m., 250 Pond St., Braintree, for all level nurses interested in learning about opportunities in field of rehabilitation. Info: 848-5353, ext. 160.

MARSHFIELD SUPPORT NIGHT, an open sharing of concerns for any parent, Thursday, April 26, 7:30 p.m. at Life Arts, Holly Tree Park, 171 Rockland St. (Rte. 139), Hanover. Marsha Traub, group facilitator. Info: 826-7350.

GPARC (Greater Plymouth Assoc. for Retarded Citizens) business meeting & election of officers and directors, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., April 25, at Pembroke Community Center, Center St., Rte. 14, Pembroke. Info: 294-8100. Dinner dance and installation of officers, Friday, May 11, 6:30 p.m. at Union Grove Hall, Kingston.

SELF-HELP GROUP for families of the mentally ill, 7 p.m., Thursday, April 19 in the Louison Board Room of the Massasoit Community College Student Union Building, Brockton. Dr. James McCourt, Chief of Psychology Services at Brockton VA will speak.

SCITUATE LIBRARY READING & STUDY GROUP, 1:15 p.m., Thursday, April 19, in the Historical Room of the Scituate Town Library, on Russian history.

SS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, 10 a.m., Monday, April 23, at the James Library, Norwell. Gary Boyd Roberts, guest speaker.

QUILT BLOCK first monthly meeting, 12:30, Tuesday, April 24. Info & registration, YWCA, 834-8371.

miscellaneous

SUNRISE SERVICE, with the First Church in Pembroke, 6:30 a.m. on the town green, Easter Sunday, April 22, followed by an Easter Pancake Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Family Worships at 9 and 10:30.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell: Heavenly Nights, 8-10 p.m., April 26-May 3; Let's Go Fishing, 10 a.m., Saturday, April 28 at Jacobs Pond; Bird Banding, 1-4 p.m., Sunday, April 29; Trails in the Dark, 7-8:30 p.m., Friday, May 4; Whale Watch, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday, May 12 aboard the Capt. John & Son from Plymouth Harbor to Stellwagon Bank. Info: 659-2559.

THE UDDER AND BUCKET 4-H Dairy Goat Club will hold a TB and Brucellosis Clinic, 10 a.m., April 21 at the Clarks, 95 Green Street, Norwell. Info: Mrs. Clark, 659-4697.

miscellaneous

PANAGIA GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH, Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset, special Easter Services: Good Friday, April 20, Royal Hours starting at 9 a.m., Decent from the Cross, 3-4 p.m., Etitaphios Lamintations, 8-10:30 p.m.; Holy Saturday, April 21, Divine Liturgy, 9-10:30 a.m., Resurrection Service and Easter Divine Liturgy, 11 p.m. to 1:15 a.m.; Easter Sunday, April 22, Agape Vespers, 12 to 1 p.m.

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY: Duxbury Beach Walk with Joe Grady, 9:30 a.m., Friday, April 20; Mount Auburn Cemetery Warbler Watch, 7:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 25, carpooling arranged. Info: 837-9400.

"SPRINGTIME IN PORTUGAL," fashion show-luncheon by the Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club, Wednesday, April 25 at the Pier 44 Restaurant, 44 Jericho Road, Scituate. Cocktails, 11:30, luncheon, 12:15. Info: Lyn Leighton, 383-6175, Sue Wells, 545-3616.

BICYCLE TRIP in Myles Standish State Forest in Plymouth, sponsored by Plymouth County Wildlands Trust, 8:45 a.m. to noon, Saturday, April 21. Meet in front of Administration Building at Forest Headquarters on Cranberry Road. Info: 826-5050, 759-4431.

1984 DECORATORS' SHOW HOUSE & Garden Tour, April 29, sponsored by the Junior League of Boston, Inc., 1802 Norfolk Inn, 19 Court Street, Dedham.

music

CONCERT FOR CHILDREN by Claire and Antoinette Caan, duo piano artists, 10:30 a.m., Saturday, April 21, at Scituate Town Library.

SOUTH SHORE SINGLES presents "Blueberry Jam," a jazz group, 8 p.m., Friday, April 27 at the First Parish Church, River St., Norwell. Info: 749-5736 or 749-1535.

FINE ARTS CHORALE, 3:30 p.m., Sunday, April 29, at North Weymouth High School, 1051 Commercial Street.

sales

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE AUCTION, sponsored by Cohasset chapter, Saturday, May 12. Info: the Rossis at 383-6818.

"SPRING FLING" 12th Annual Auction of Family Counseling & Guidance Centers, 6:30 to 11 p.m., Thursday, April 26 at Lantana in Randolph.

sales

ANNUAL YARD SALE of the Pro-Life, Citizens for Life, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, May 12 at Cardinal Cushing School & Training Center, Rte. 53, Hanover.

UNION MISSION CHAPEL, Old Oaken Bucket Road, Scituate, annual spring rummage sale, 9:30 to 1 p.m., Saturday, April 28.

theatre

COHASSET PTO presents the Walt Disney classic, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, 2 p.m., Sunday, April 29 at the Cohasset High School Auditorium. Info: Jan Pyle, 383-0005.

"The Pied Piper" will be performed by the children of TheFirst CongregationalChurch, Scituate, Sunday, May 6, following a family night supper.

"ANNIE," Wednesday, April 18, 1 p.m. at Martinson Junior High School, Marshfield, by Young Actors Studio of Weston. Info: YWCA, 834-8371, 9-12 p.m.

THE CRANBERRY PUPPETS with puppeteer Mary Churchill will perform at the Pembroke Community Center sponsored by the Lydia Drake Library Assoc., Wednesday, April 18 at 10 a.m. and again at 11 a.m. Info: 826-2897, 826-5603, 293-2852.

"TEMPEST," Student Union Auditorium, Park Ave., Bridgewater State College, 10 a.m., Wednesday, May 2, 10 a.m. & 8 p.m., Thursday, May 3, 8 p.m. Friday & Saturday, May 4 & 5, presented by the Ensemble Theatre.

"DETECTIVE STORY," 8 p.m., Friday & Saturday, May 11 & 12, and Friday & Saturday, May 18 & 19, presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club, at the Town Hall auditorium.

on submissions

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers** at Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or local drop spots.

Deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. Notices received after then will not be included in that week's publication.

Submissions should be written neatly or typed, and should contain a brief description of the event, including the date, time, place and a phone number to call for further information. Publicity chairmen may indicate which category they would like the entry listed under.

Musings

By John H. Cutler

☐ A bumper sticker seen in Duxbury recently: Show Dogs Do Not Tailgate. How about a little punctuation?

☐ An argument is where two people are trying to get the last word in first.

☐ An Englishman walks into a restaurant as if he owned it. An American walks in as if he didn't give a hoot who owned it.

☐ An item from the *Thompsonville (CT) Press:* "Drive carefully - the wife you save may be your own."

☐ The problem of supplying people's wants, and at the same time reducing expenditures, is like cutting off their feet when they want shoes.

☐ If you speak when you're angry, you'll make the best speech you'll ever regret.

☐ A generation ago girls never thought of doing the things they do today. That's why they didn't do them.

Lottery numbers

Here are the daily, weekly- and Megabucks numbers from Monday, April 8 through Saturday, April 14.

Monday, April 8, 1428, Tuesday, 1092, Wednesday, 2734, Thursday, 0256, Friday, 9495 and Saturday, 1812.

Saturday's Megabucks numbers were 2, 8, 15, 18, 25 and 36.

The Wednesday weekly-number was Yellow 860, Blue 40 and White 0.



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Tugboats to schooners have marked town's history

By David Wadsworth

Throughout American maritime history, the name of Cohasset has appeared upon a number of ships ranging from tugboats to four-masted schooners.

Naval vessels carrying the name of our town have served in four wars, carrying Cohasset's name to far corners of the world. Additionally, several ships have carried the "Indian" variant of the name, Conohasset or Konohassett, alternative spellings derived from the original Algonquin "Quonahasset", the name found by Capt. John Smith when that explorer visited our harbor in the year 1614.

Recently, Cohasset's naval historian Commander Tyrone Martin, U.S.N. (Ret.) made a study of the U.S. Navy's use of the name Cohasset and found several Naval vessels have carried the town's name, beginning in the Civil War and extending to the 1960's. The first Naval ship named Cohasset was a Civil War despatch or "picket" boat built in Providence, R.I. in 1860.

That vessel served with the Union's Naval blockading squadron in the Chesapeake Bay and participated in Naval expeditions going up the rivers of Virginia.

Subsequently, that first "Cohasset" became a harbor patrol vessel on the North Carolina Coast, then, after the war was assigned to Naval duties in Boston. In 1892 the first U.S.S. "Cohasset" was retired from Navy service. World War I saw another "Cohasset" enter service.

Just eight days before the Armistice that ended the war in November 1918, a 3,600 ton freighter some 406 feet in length, was launched from the Bethlehem Steel's Fore River yard in Quincy. Its name was "Cohasset", and it soon joined its sistership "Nantasket" as part of the Navy's supply fleet operated by the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

After several trips to Europe carrying military supplies, "Cohasset" was transferred to the U. S. Shipping Board, Boston, and remained in service until 1933. At its launching in 1918, the vessel was christened by Mrs. Harry E. Mapes, wife of the Chairman of Cohasset's Selectmen. Cohasset residents raised by subscription a fund to present the ship with a handsome brass ship's clock which hung in the vessel's wardroom.

World War II saw the name Cohasset assigned to another warship, the Tank Landing Ship "Cohasset" LST-129. Part of the Navy's amphibious landing fleet, LST-129 carried Marines for the landings made to capture the Pacific islands of Saipan and Tinian, then in the operation to occupy the island of Palau, all of which had been major strongholds for Japanese military forces.

"Cohasset" LST-129, earned three battle stars for its action in the Pacific war. Originally built at an inland shipyard in Indiana, LST-129 was finally removed from the Naval Register in 1946 as the Second World War ended. Another Naval vessel of the World War Two era, the large harbor tugboat "Conahasset" constructed in 1944, was placed in mothballs following the end of the war, and served again during the Korean conflict, "Conahasset" eventually was decommisioned by the Navy at Portsmouth, N.H. in 1960.

During America's great "Age of Sail" the name of Cohasset is known to have been given to several sailing vessels. An early "Cohasset", a packet boat, owned by Cohasset shipbuilder Levi Tower and built here perhaps in 1814, was captured by British warships during the War of 1812. Capt. John Wilson of Cohasset and the ship's crew also were taken.

Owner Levi Tower, one of Cohasset's leading mariners, was able to regain his vessel by the payment of a ransom, the usual way of reclaiming one's captured property during that war.

Later, a 42 ton schooner named "Cohasset" was recorded as having been built here in 1834 and owned by a group of local residents. Captain Peter Pratt was Master of the ship. Little is known about that particular vessel, but it appears to have been launched at Cohasset Harbor on November 1, 1834.

The same year saw the construction of another and larger vessel at Cohasset shipyards, the ship "Konohasset", a 124 foot three-master of 426 tons. Owned first by a trio of New York shipowners, the "Konohassett" soon passsed into the hands of the Sears family of Boston.

"Konohassett", originally registered in the Port of New York, soon appeared on the list of Boston registered vessels under the command of Capt. John Foster. Perhaps the largest sailing vessel to carry the name of Cohasset was a four-masted lumber carrying schooner of 1,446 tons, 184 feet in length built in Bath, Maine during 1903 and owned by Daniel S. Emory of Boston.

Its captain was F. W. Gorham. This great vessel was partially destroyed by fire on January 23, 1907 at Canton, Maryland. The burned-out hull of the schooner was salvaged, rebuilt, refitted and in 1910, was renamed "Anna M. Heidritter" of Baltimore, Maryland.

Under its new name the schooner served until lost in 1942 at Ocracoke Inlet, North Carolina. There may have been other ships which went to sea bearing the name of Cohasset, but these are the ones whose names appear in records of the Cohasset Historical Society.

Support group speaker

The Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore will have gerontologist Nancy Peppard as its guest Wed., April 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hersey House, 229 North St., in Hingham.

The self-help group is an informal organization of families and friends of Alzheimer's Disease victims who meet to dispense information and share concerns and solutions to problems of care-giving.

Refreshments will be served before the discussion begins at 8 p.m. This week the focus will be on when and how to select a nursing home, and the special Alzheimer's unit in which Ms. Peppard is involved.

There will be ample time time for questions. There is no fee, and no commitment on the part of the participants.

For further information contact Mrs. James R. Mitchell at 749-5417, or Mrs. John K. Bryant at 383-9094.

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School News . . . computer opportunities . . .

(continued from page 21)

set High School has been able to purchase four computers, a letter-quality printer for word processing, a dot-matrix printer, and a large library of software for business applications.

The grant was written to provide a computer-based office training program for business students. The computers have been implemented into the regular business curriculum—a good way of showing the students how electronic data processing has changed the overall operation of businesses.

All advanced typing students and Speedwriting (an alphabetic shorthand) students are learning word processing. Each can type, edit, save and produce a perfect printed copy in record time. Preparing papers for other courses is a fringe benefit of knowing word processing.

Each person in the accounting class has already this year completed an entire month's worth of business for a company, done all the financial transactions, prepared closing entries, prepared an income statement and a balance sheet.

Most of the students in accounting go on to college and know that the time they have spent learning how to do their accounting projects on the computer has been worth the time and effort.

Collette Ford in business math said about the use of the computer in her class, "At first I was nervous, but now I really like it and know what I'm doing."

The students who have taken business courses, but who do not plan to go on to college have an excellent opportunity to prepare themselves for entry-level positions by development of their computer skills.

They learn data entry by keeping accounts receivable records, payroll records and an inventory control system. Word processing is an excellent skill for the student who is not going on to college. Having good computer skills would help these students secure entry-level office positions.

We believe every student in every business course should have an extensive hands-on unit in data processing. Unfortunately, this will take more equipment. We have made a presentation to the School Committee and requested funding for the purchase of two more computers, another letter-quality printer and an electronic typewriter with memory.

If we are going to prepare our students in the latest technology in the computer field, we must have enough equipment for each student to have sufficient hands-on time to really become skilled in the use of word processing, accounting software packages, and knowledge of at least one business programming language, such as COBOL.

One of our goals is to introduce our business management students to the use of electronic spreadsheets for making management decisions. Another goal is to have all typing students, not just advanced students, be able to use word processing. Again, this will require additional equipment.

As the teacher involved in development of the data processing program in the business department at CHS, I have found it both exciting and rewarding. It has taken a great deal of time and study, but it has certainly been worth it.

The students who work on the computer, by and large, have a feeling of satisfaction at what they have learned. Along the way, there may be some frustration, but there is a great deal of learning going on and a motivation to learn more.

They feel as though they are in the forefront of the wave of the future. We need more equipment because typically business application requires large amounts of computer time to input and output the data. There are not enough computers to satisfy the increasing student use and interest in learning its various capabilities.

We are looking forward to getting more funds to keep the expansion of the computer facilities current with what they will find in college and the business world. Finally, it should be noted that we have already had a small number of students get positions because of the training they have had on the computers in the business department at Cohasset High School.

Sharon Souther sums up most students' feelings about using the computers, "I think it's 'awesome'; I'm looking into a career in travel and know I'll be working on computers."

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Pembroke I, 826-5650
Greystoke, the Legend of Tarzan, PG, 7:00, 9:30. Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Mat. at 2:00, Sat. & Sun. Mat., 4:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Up the Creek,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Moscow on the Hudson,* R, 7:00, 9:15. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 4:30.
Thurs.-Sat. Mat. *Ice Pirates,* PG, 2:00.
Loring, 749-1440
Footloose, PG, 7:15, 9:15. Thurs.-Sat. Mat., 3:00
Ice Pirates, PG, Thurs.-Sat. Mat. 1:00.
Cameo, 335-2777
Swing Shift, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Ice Pirates, PG, Thurs.-Sat. Mat. 2:00.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Call theatre for show and times.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Romancing the Stone,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *Splash,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
3. *Friday, the 13th, Part IV,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Police Academy,* R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theatre for show and times.

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Ambulance Committee report

(The **Mariner** *will be publishing excerpts from the Ambulance Study Committee final report to selectmen. Here is the report's study on the current emergency medical service. ED.)*

The present Emergency Medical Service (EMS) for Cohasset is located in the Fire Department as an adjunct to the Firefighters regular fire protection and prevention duties.

The program, an Emergency Medical Technician - BASIC (EMT—BASIC) service, has a total of 45 available personnel with varying levels of training. The personnel breakdown is as follows: one Chief; a Captain - CPR, first responder, rescue, extrication; an Acting Captain- CPR, first responder, rescue, extrication; a Captain - EMT-BASIC, CPR instructor qualified and appointed as EMT instructor/co-ordinator; a Captain - EMT—BASIC; 13 Firefighters-EMT-BASIC; and seven Firefighters - CPR, first responder, rescue, extrication

CALL PERSONNEL

Three call captains; a call captain - EMT-BASIC; two call firefighters - EMT-BASIC; and 14 call firefighters.

PERSONNEL SUMMARY

18 total EMT-BASIC Trained and Certified; nine total first responder/CPR trained and 18 others.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN INSTRUCTOR/CO—ORDINATOR (EMT I/C)

First off it should be noted that the EMT I/C's duties are performed in addition to all of the Captain's regular responsibilities. (The EMT IC does not necessarily have to be a Captain).

The EMT I/C is a position filled by appointment by the Fire Chief under the terms of the existing contract. Responsibilities of the EMT I/C include but are not limited to the following:

TRAINING

A. To Hour, Weekly Program, Constantly Updated.
1. EMT-BASIC review all facets.
2. EMT-BASIC practical all facets.
3. Rescue and related specialties.
4. Auto extrication.
5. Dispatch and communications.

B. Annual CPR recertification.

C. Bulletin board notice program.
1. Advanced life support information (offered locally).
2. Basic recertification courses (offered locally).
3. Changes in procedure and regulation affecting Cohasset Fire Department's emergency Medical Services.
4. Special interest notices and bulletins.

EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE

A. Ambulance

1. Weekly Safety Inspection - repaired when needed.
2. Mechanical Problems - Referred to master mechanic.
3. Inventory - weekly ; restocked as needed.
4. Inventory - by incoming shift.
5. Inventory - at hospital (after transport/call); restocked as needed.

B. Engines

1. Apparatus check every other day. Items II A. 3,4,5 apply.

Included in equipment maintenance are items such as: oxygen apparatus - all vehicles; ambu-bags - ambulance and engine 4; cot - ambulance; BP cuffs - all vehicles; extrication devices (jaws, porta power, sawzall, etc.); stretchers and boards; splinting apparatus ambulance and engine 4; etc.

SUPPLIES AND NEW EQUIPMENT

A. Supplies are routinely obtained by exchange policies with hospitals.

B. Supplies are stocked at Cohasset Fire Department.

C. New equipment purchases are recommended to the Chief.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

A. Set by EMT IC with Chief's approval.

B. Recommends on EMS portion of budget.

REPORTS AND RECORDS

A. Incident Reports.
1. Filled out by crew and officer on duty.
2. Reviewed by EMT IC.
3. Filed.
4. Major incidents and/or unique incidents critiqued orally.

B. Statistical Records.

Presently being reinstituted in monthly and annual format.

BILLING

A. Transport or service call within town-no charge.

B. Transport to hospital.
1. South Shore and Quincy City $75.
2. Other Hospitals $85.

C. Patient's name, address, town, state and zip code are included on the incident reports.

D. EMT IC- assembles, information, types bills and submits same to collector.

E. EMT IC supplies additional information to insurance companies as required.

NOTE: For purposes of clarity EMT duties will be shown as firefighter—EMT No. 1 and firefighter No. 2.

Public notice

ANNUAL ELECTION MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE PILGRIM CO-OPERATIVE BANK

WILL BE HELD AT THE OFFICES OF THE Bank, 48 South Main Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts on Tuesday evening, May 8, 1984 at 8 p.m. for the purpose of electing Directors for a term of three years and Clerk of the Corporation for a term of one year, and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting according to the Bank By-Laws.

Pilgrim Co-operative Bank
By
Edward T. Mulvey,
4/19 Clerk

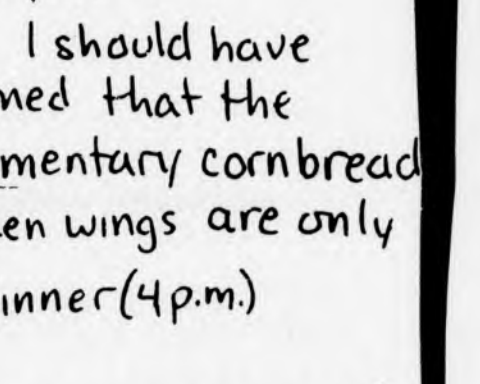
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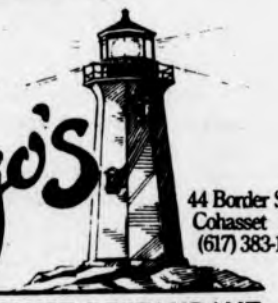
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Town Meeting briefs . . .

Marks given standing ovation

Retired Town Clerk Charles Marks received a heartfelt standing ovation from the 200 persons attending Saturday morning's session of Town Meeting.

Selectmen Chairman Mary Jane McArthur presented a resolution proclaiming the town's "keen appreciation of the distinguished services by Charles Marks from 1957 to 1984," and honoring his "conscientious effort and proficiency" in his duties as the Town Clerk

Marks resigned in February after serving in the town clerk's office for almost 40 years. He was parttime Town Clerk for the past 13 years. A heart attack last summer forced the Weymouth resident to resign the position after recuperating for several months at home. Noting the duties delegated to the position requires a fulltime commitment, Marks made the decision to retire from public office.

Seated at the rear of the high school auditorium Saturday afternoon, Marks made a few comments following the passage of the resolution.

"For 39 years it was a pleasure - I enjoyed every minute," he said. "I know my capable assistant (sister-in-law Frances Marks) will carry on as well as I did."

Sewer engineering study review

Charles DeSantis, chairman of the sewer commission, took a few minutes away from the Town Meeting warrant to review the status of the sewer engineering study conducted by Ward Associates.

The initial draft of the townwide sewer study was to be prepared and available to the public by April 11. Fifty copies will be distributed to the library, Town Clerk's office, and the sewer commission office on Elm Street.

The next important date, he added, is May 24, when a public hearing will be held to discuss the draft of the engineering study. Within two weeks of that date, a final version of the sewer alternative study will be prepared.

The most important date to keep available on your calendar, DeSantis reminded voters, is sometime in mid-June. A special town meeting will be scheduled about that time. Among the more important items which will lure voters to that meeting will be the decision whether to approve the engineering study and appropriate funds for implementation.

DeSantis said the members of the sewer advisory committee will be available and willing to talk with residents about the engineering draft and final report as they are prepared.

Annual budget approved

By Jane Lane

Town meeting progressed at its usual languid pace with more than half the warrant articles completed.

The expectation, as about 200 persons exited the auditorium to the news of a wide-spread power outage, was that the 1984 Town Meeting would be history after Monday night, April 9.

The town's annual budget of $8,270,545 was approved with some debate and little controversy.

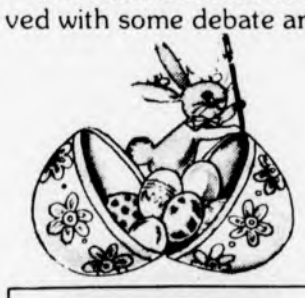
Advisory committee chairman James Lagrotteria recommended approval of budget, including more than $4 million for school appropriations. Until recently the school committee and advisory board were at odds regarding the school budget. That proposal was $222,000 greater than what the advisory committee recommended. A change of heart by the advisors leaves the town with only $207,000 in available funds for the remaining 29 warrant articles, Lagrotteria cautioned.

The board did not recommend deficit spending by the town, he added, by approving $6000 more than the school department annual allotment. There is a possibility of increased available funds, he noted, with additional town permits and other fees to offset the increased school allocation.

Serious deviation from other budget articles would "cause the town to seek funds from other sources and could cause havoc with our financial resources," he added.

A bit of controversy arose quickly into the meeting Saturday afternoon, April 7, when chairman of the Government Structure Committee, Donna Magee,

(turn to page 28)





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Birthin' babies has changed, Miss Scarlett

By the time that doctor got through talking with me, I knew I was either 50 years ahead of my time or 50 behind it. Because there's a heck of a lot more than one generation in the gap of obstetrics.

Let us be clear here: I was interviewing an obstetrician as opposed to using his services. In fact one of the reasons my unawareness of how they're having babies these days has bloomed, is that my friends have not been doing that lately. And I am, unless letters to the contrary have failed to reach me, still in the pre-grandmother stage.

By Lois Martin

PATCHES

Those of you who are busy building families won't find this newsy. But the rest of us who did that about 20 years ago will be amazed.

No, they haven't reverted to bearing young in the cornfields. But today it appears that the young mothers and fathers are calling the shots in how they want a child to be born. And they want them together in as natural a situation as possible.

In my day they practically boiled the mother before allowing her in the delivery room. That was after a dormitory style labor room. There were the preparations to be made back then that made you wish you could have left your body off and done errands.

Today they don't 'prep' the mothers. And the labor room and delivery room, I'm told, have given way to the birthing room. That comes with a reclining chair and television. The doctor told me it is more like a pleasant bedroom than a hospital room and that most mothers prefer that.

In the olden days the expectant father had not learned how to breathe properly during delivery. Now they do. They are skilled at in-house language and they are included in the appearance of a new son or daughter. They want to be. This obstetrician has about 100 percent attendance of fathers at delivery. And in some cases brothers or sisters are there when the new sibling arrives.

Great Scott. I'd have felt compelled to get up and put on a pot of coffee or at least switch a load of wash if the entire family were there. I'd figure the grandmothers would wrap up the crocheting of a bonnet when they were certain of the sex of the new grandchild.

I don't remember having any desire for gatherings in the delivery room. But we weren't in that phase. We were of the sterile era where a mother was best served when controlled/sent away through drugs. I remember coming to after the first delivery barely knowing what my native tongue might be. So the second time around I asked for reduction of drug use so I could say I'd been there when the baby was born.

That's when I had an encounter with a man who should be delivering today and probably is. Because he was an advocate of natural childbirth.

My conclusion after the natural route was that if the doctor liked to have natural delivery, he could and I wouldn't. I liked the gentle compromise of easing anesthetic without being rendered unconscious. Who better deserved to be the first to know what had been born, after all, than the mother.

Today, said the doctor, women want "non intervention." That means no drugs, little or nothing that interferes with nature's own schedule and creation. And he says he deals with 'consumerism.' There's a new one.

Today the mothers/patients are more than that. They bring their choices to the doctors. Some choose midwives and some still opt for delivery room forum. But they are the consumers. They are saying what they want . . . and when. And the doctors, at least this one, appear to be working with them to make the birth process one of choices not just hospital procedure. Bravo.

Anyway it was an education. I asked the interviewee where we would go from here, since modes of maternity care sometime go in cycles. We agreed there may be a swing back from the natural times to the full hospital format. Two generations ago many women had their babies at home and now we're back to that type of naturalness again.

One thing that has not and will not change, is the excitement of a new baby. It is 10 million Christmases to get one. Even if that thrill is replaced by dulling fatigue as the tiny new person learns how to run the household.

Even as we meet here together there are men and women who are in a birthing room waiting for nature to say when. Welcome and good luck, naturally.

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Annual town budget approved

(continued from page 26)

proposed the addition of $5000 to the budget for the employment of a fulltime assistant town clerk.

Noting that most surrounding towns employ fulltime assistants, Magee argued the need for such help in that busy office. Currently, the town clerk and assistant are half-time positions.

The advisory committee and selectmen stood in opposition to the proposal, saying they favored a later warrant article to fund a fulltime Town Clerk.

Retired Town Clerk Charles Marks, who earlier received a standing ovation from the audience, said he favored two fulltime staff members in the Town Hall office.

The proposed budget amendment was defeated.

Magee later suggested Article 35, which proposed a $12,000 budget addition for the fulltime Town Clerk position, be advanced in the order of the warrant.

Advisory and selectmen members favored the change in the Town Clerk status, and the article was approved. Although the Town Clerk will now be a 35-hour position, the weekly wage will remain $119 until the new fiscal year begins July 1.

The Water Department presented lengthy arguments for three articles. The first, approved by voters, appropriated $270,000 for water distribution improvements to sections of Border Street, Joy Place, Beach Street, and Jerusalem Road.

And residents may now expect an overall 13 percent increase in their water bills after town meeting approved the rate hike.

Single persons and elderly residents, who frequently do not use more than the minimum allotment, will experience no increase. But residents who use more than the 1500 cubic feet minimum, will feel the crunch.

Because water department expenses now exceed revenues, the rate increase is a necessity, commissioner William Montuori explained. With the rate increase, departmental revenues will exceed expenditures by 1990, he added.

Commissioner Peter Pratt further explained that heavy water consumers are actually encouraged by the department. During hot summer months, the department's revenues are greater than expenses, he said, because of the increased use.

After the minimum cubic feet useage, Montuori said, the resident pays a lesser charge per gallon than before the minimum useage level.

Voters approved the rate increase, along with an appropriation $30,000 for the purchase of a back hoe loader of for the water department. This vehicle will replace a 20-year piece of machinery currently owned by the department.

Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield went from Saturday's session a satisfied man. His request for $58,000 for a new street sweeper was approved. This purchase request was not recommended two years ago by the advisory committee, which now supported the proposal or FY85.

The town also allotted $50,000 for street resurfacing, although only $4000 of town funds will be needed because of the availability of state grants, Litchfield explained.

Town meeting also authorized $12,000 to purchase the cab and chassis of a truck for the Tree and Park Department.

Most of the remaining articles reviewed Saturday were annual appropriations included in each fiscal year's warrant.

At the S. Shore Art Center

The South Shore Art Center announces a few changes in starting dates for its spring schedule classes.

In making these changes, the center, 103 Ripley Rd., is giving additional time for registrations. Advanced registration is required for all courses.

John Goldie's beginning and intermediate darkroom classes will begin Thursday, April 19 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Paul Fortin's intermediate-advanced photography will begin Wednesday, April 18 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Portrait Basics for beginning through advanced levels is rescheduled to begin Tuesday, April 24 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Eleanor Avakian's Oriental Brush Techniques will begin Thursday, April 18 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Albert Abany's Workshop for People who can't Draw a Straight Line is scheduled to begin Monday, April 23 from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Susan Rodgerson's Children's Art Workshop II has been rescheduled to begin Wednesday, April 25 from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

For further information on these or any other courses, call the center at 383-9548.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Graduatiang seniors who have been accepted by a school of fine arts or an accredited art school are invited to apply for one of three scholarships awarded annually by the South Shore Art center.

The awards to be made by the center, 103 Ripley Rd., are the $1,000 Fred E. Bergfors Scholarship, the $600 Marion Huse Scholarship, and the $200 MacIvor Reddie Award.

Portfolios of original work are to be submitted to the center Saturday, May 5, between noon and 1 p.m. Students may pick up their portfolios Wednesday, May 9, between noon and 4 p.m.

As in the past, the scholarships are awarded to "assist and encourage students who live on the South Shore and who show the most promise in the field of art to further their art education," according to Nancy Brady, this year's chairperson of the scholarship committee for the center.

Selection of scholarship recipients will be based on a student's application and portfolio. The selection for the Bergfors scholarship, named for lifelong Quincy resident, businessman and civil leader Fred. E. Bergfors, will be made by Mrs. Constance Bergfors Rice, one of the trustees of the Bergfors Fund. The selection of the recipients of the other two scholarships will be made by jurors Beverly Stanley, art historian, and Irena Roman, freelance illustrator.

Stanley received her MA in art history at Tufts and a BFA from the Boston Museum School. Roman received her BFA in illustration from Massachusetts College of Art and has attended the New England School of Art and the Art Institute.

Portfolio requirements for all three South Shore Art Center scholarships are eight examples of the student's best work inciuding a self-portrait or portrait done from life, a still-life drawing from actual objects and a composition drawing or painting using representational subject matter in any medium.

Quality slides or pictures of three-dimensional work will be accepted. Slides of photographs of work must be marked with applicant's name, title of work, medium, actual size and arrows to indicate top of slide or photograph.

Work should not exceed 18" by 24" and must be matted but not framed.

All applicants will be informed of the jury's decisions by the center and the winners of the scholarships will be announced at graduation exercises. The scholarships will be paid directly to the winners' schools at the beginning of the second semester and will be applied to tuition costs.

Any questions regarding the scholarships may be directed to the center, 383-9548.

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Remembering the Road Race



Feet run down Atlantic Ave. in Cohasset Road Race.

CHS sports roundup . . .

Girls' tennis

By Carla Lucas

The Cohasset girls tennis team defeated Middleboro 5-0 to start the season off with a win.

In the singles: Diane Mullen defeated her opponent 6-2, 6-1, Ingrid Anderson won 6-1, 6-1, and Nancy Walls won 6-2, 6-1 over her opponent.

In doubles action the team of Jessica Hamilton and Jenny Mitman won 6-2, 6-3; while their teammates Lauren Haynes and Kristen O'Brien won also 6-1, 6-2.

The team played well to shut out Middleboro for a South Shore season opener victory. Their next match will be played against East Bridgewater at East Bridgewater.

Seahawks report

Frank Greenbergs Mite C team skated to a rewarding finish, after an up and down regular season.

The mites are 3 and 0 in the playoffs beating Abington, Rockland and Braintree.

The Seahawks, led by Eric McLaughlins two goals were able to get past a pesty Braintree team by 3.-2, score.

Mike Reynolds had the other goal.

Good game performances were put in by Mike Foley, 1 assist, and Zack Rogers who was stingy in the net.

The Seahawks play Rockland, Sunday for the final game of the season.

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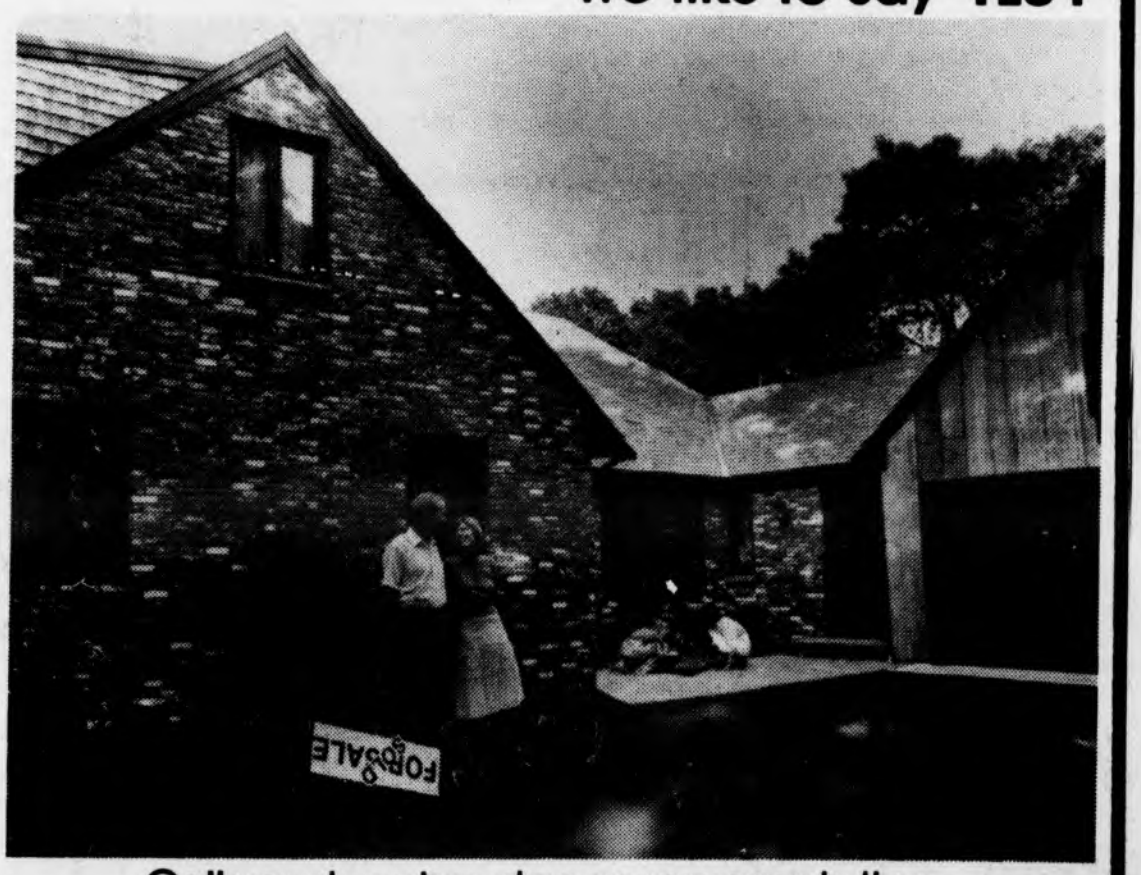
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CHS Sports roundup . . .

By Carla Lucas and Lisa Shumaker

The boys track team was overpowered by East Bridgewater 93 1/2 - 51 1/2.

But not before David Rice completed a sterling performance, collecting three first-place finishes in the 100 yard dash, 220, and a tie in the high jump.

In addition, Mike Basmajian won the triple jump; Mike Desantis won the 880, and placed second in the pole vault; Chris Kirkendall placed third in the high jump and in the mile.

Richie McCarthy placed third in the shot put, and the discus; John Reidy won the 440; John Rattenbury placed second in the high hurdles, and third in the triple jump; and David Schultz won the two mile.

Against Hanover, the boys also fell short 80 1/2 - 63 1/2.

David Rice of Cohasset won the javelin, and the 100 yard dash, and tied for third in the high jump; John Rattenbury won the high jump, and the high hurdles, and placed second in the triple jump, and third in the 10 yard.

Mike Desantis won the pole vault and placed second in the 880 and the long jump.

Richie McCarthy won the shot put and the discus; Manns placed second in the high hurdles and third in the low hurdles; Mark Murphy placed third in the 440; Chris Kirkendall placed third in the mile; and David Schultz won the two mile.

GIRLS TRACK

The girls track team fought valiantly to overcome East Bridgewater, but they fell short, 60-58, after the final event of the day.

Girls who placed for Cohasset were: Janet Bagley, third in hurdles; Cathleen Buckley, second in 880; Sarah Hamilton, third in 880; Kailin Staunton, second in 100 yard dash; Trina Moore, third in 100 yard; Sara Seavey, first in the mile; Cindy Dormer, third in 440; and Kaitlin Staunton, first in 220.

Julie Hoogeveen placed first in the two mile; Trina Moore, first in shot put; Janet Bagley, second in shot put, second in javelin; Cathy Branigan, tied for first in high jump with Cathleen Buckley and Jackie Plant placing second in the discus; Cathy Branigan placed first in the long jump and the 440 relay of Cohasset won as well.

Against Hanover, Cohasset won 75 1/2 - 38 1/2.

For Cohasset, Peggy Maynard won the hurdles; Terez Lennon tied for third in the hurdles; Sarah Hamilton placed second in the 880; Kaitlin Staunton placed second in the 100 yard; Elizabeth O'Leary placed third in the 100; Sara Seavey placed second in the mile, and Maura Corkery placed second in the 440.

Cindy Dormer placed third in the 440; Kaitlin Staunton won the 220; Julie Hoogeveen placed second in the two mile; Janet Bagley won the shot put, and the javelin; Trina Moore placed second in the shot put; and Julie Hoogeveen placed second in the javelin and discus.

Sara Seavey placed third in the javelin; Cathleen Buckley tied for first in the high jump with Cathy Branigan; Katie Duffy placed third in the high jump; and Jackie Plante placed third in the discus; Peggy Maynard also won the long jump while Cathy Branigan placed second and Terez Lennon placed third.

The Mack team suffered a tough defeat against a powerful Duxbury team losing 123-22 boys and 88-30 girls.

"Even though we lost I am happy about the couple firsts we had," said Coach Anderson. Those who finished first were Janet Bagley, shotput; Caitlin Staunton, 100 yard dash; Cathleen Buckley, high jump; John Rattenbury, high jump; and David Rice, 100 yard dash.

Others who placed were Michael Desantis, David Shultz, Rich McCarthy, John Reidy, Jackie Plant, Katie Duffy, Cindy Dormer, Elizabeth O'Leary, and Julie Hoogeveen.

Baseball

Although the boy's baseball team has not been outdoors much, they have been working very hard since March 19.

This years new va sity coach, Joe Bouchard, said even though the team consists mainly of young ballplayers, they will be successful and open alot of eyes in the league.

"I think we have a representative team, and I am impressed with the seniors' leadership enthusiasm, and attitude," said Coach Bouchard.

This years seniors include David Ormiston, Bret Wetzell, Kip Trainor, Lee Reed, Chris Kuhn, and Ted Carroll. While the rest of the team includes Jay Contis, Chris Kulturides, Peter Corbett, Bob Corkery, Jamie Roy, Sean Corkery, Philip Mahoney, and Todd Fitzpatrick.

They will open up their first game at home against East Bridgewater.

Girls Softball

The Cohasset Girls Softball team started the season off with a victory over Sacred Heart 10-6.

Cohasset scored five runs in the second and four in the third to blow open a close game. From the third inning on, Cohasset controlled the game.

"We hit well," remarked Coach Fallon, "collecting 10 hits off a very fast pitcher."

"Our defense was fair," continued Fallon, "but there is plenty of room for improvement."

Janet DiGirolamo had three hits and two runs batted in while teammate Carla Lucas contributed two hits and two runs batted in. Senior Kim Whittet smacked a two run double to add to the win.

Against Jeremiah Burke, Cohasset shut them out 6-0 on a great defensive effort.

Kerry O'Brien pitched a very good game allowing a one hit while striking out five.

Jill Nedrow played very well defensively and batted in two runs. While Carla Lucas added two hits and one run batted in for the win.

"Overall, it was a very good team effort on defense," remarked coach Fallon, "but our real test will come this week."

The Cohasset Girls Softball team lost to a very tough veteran East Bridgewater team 11-1.

Cohasset just didn't play well. An excess of errors and walks cost them a game. Also, the lack of hitting added to the loss.

By the end of the second, Cohasset was up 1-0 when six walks and a hit given up by Cohasset caused East Bridgewater to gain the lead 6-1. It finally cost Cohasset with an 11-1 defeat.

Cohasset, in a non-league contest against Mansfield, won 8-7.

The winning run was scored on a delay-double steal in the bottom of the seventh.

Cohasset didn't play bad on defense, but their hitting was lacking in tight situations.

Yet, Cohasset did come back from a one-run deficit to tie, and then capture the win.

Against Hull, Cohasset fell short 7-1.

The Cohasset hitting attack was exceptional but Hull played very well defensively and offensively to overpower Cohasset.

Cohasset played fair on defense, but once again too many walks and mental errors cost them the game.

Lilly Carboni and Carla Lucas had the only two pair of hits for Cohasset.

GOLF

The golf team started their season with a 9-0 victory over Middleboro, Monday, April 9.

According to their coach, Jim Franeu, the team played "outstanding".

Because of the poor weather conditions, they were unable to play their other two scheduled matches that week. The players are John Orago, Troy Chatterton, Chris Powers, Jeff Hartwell, Jim Rooney, Charlie Brady, Mike Cunning, Steve McMahon, and Mike McNeil.

BOY'S BASEBALL

The boys had a tough time this week losing both of their games, 11-1 against East Bridgewater, and 13-1 against Hull.

Chris Kuhn had a double which brought Lee Reid home, and Jamie Roy also connected for a hit against a powerful Hull team. The boys' next game will be on Tuesday, April 24 at home against Abington.

BOY'S TENNIS

The young boy's tennis team suffered two defeats this week against strong teams. Despite the adverse weather conditions, the boys played admirably, losing 4-1 to Scituate and 4-1 to Hull.

Against Scituate the team was missing their valuable No. 3 Alex Choi. Their coach, Toni Jillson, feels certain they will beat Scituate the next time around.

At Hull two of the matches were lost in tie breakers. Jillson said with a little more experience and confidence the team will be competitive.

The co-captains are Brian Ramsey and John Colocousis.

The rest of the team includes Rich Redick, Aiex Choi, Chris Neelon, Curtis Erickson, David Lord, Rich Tinory, David Leptich, Derek Lacks, Steve Muers, Greg Wallingford, and Jason Marsac.

The boys' next match will be Monday, April 23 at home against Hanover.



Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-2323

CLASSIFIED 1

FOR SALE

DINING ROOM TABLE & 4 chairs, $50; kitchenette table & 2 chairs, $25; portable brown dishwasher, $75; electric lawnmowers, grass whip and 50 ft. cord, $25. Call 837-1150 after 4 p.m. for appt. (O3/21-4/11)

TRESTLE TABLE: $100, B&W sofa, chairs, $100; trundle bed, $35; 2 lamps, $15; camp stove, $10; nautical mirror, $15. 659-4284. (4/18-4/25)

QUEEN SIZE SOFA BED, brick color corduroy. Good condition. $150 or B.O. 383-1003 after 5 p.m. (O4/18-5/9)

MAHOGANY TABLE, 21" diameter round. $40. Call 545-5982 evenings. (4/18)

CAST IRON BATH TUB, $25. Call 294-1964. (4/18)

PAIR STEREO SPEAKERS, wood grain with black laminate tops. Use as end tables. $40. 545-9458. (4/18)

6 FOOT COUCH: pine frame, like new. $200 or B.O. Call after 5 p.m., 293-9068. (O4/18-5/9)

USED KITCHEN CABINETS 5+ sink base, $275; G.E. Frost Free 16 ft. refrigerator, $175; Gas range (36") with gas log, $250. All excellent condition. 837-2396. (4/18)

8 FT. ALUMINUM TRUCK CAP, wood paneled interior, good condition. $125. 834-9364. (O4/18-5/9)

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscious strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

BEDROOM SET: double bed with bookcase headboard, double dresser with attached mirror. $150. 837-1031. (O4/18-5/9)

WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER, *gold, 4 years old, $175. Perego baby stroller, $25. GM car seat, $20. 871-2085. (4/18-4/25)*

RUG BRAIDING: new all wood, 30 lbs. at $1 per lb. 545-0813. (4/18)

FREEZER: G..E. self-defrost, 15.8 up-right, used. $200. 749-2528, 749-6284. (O3/28-4/18)

COPYING MACHINE, originally $1800, $450 or B.O. Adler Electric Typewriter, originally $800, $200 or B.O. 545-5198. (O3/28-4/18)

ATARI 5200 for sale with six cartridges including Q-bert, Astro-Chase, Ms Pacman. One Joystick needs repair. Asking $200. 659-4724. (O3/28-4/18)

MEDITERRANEAN STYLE portable bar, $75. Meditarranean style AM/FM stereo console, $100. Mediterranean style roll-top desk, $50. Tea cart, glass & brass, $20. Modern pecan wood Dining Room set, table, buffet & 6 chiars, $400. 826-4046. (O3/28-4/18)

DINING ROOLM SET: contemporary smoked glass & chrome, w/4 black & chrome chairs, $175. Contemporary satin finished bronze chandelier w/swag, $45. 659-2612 after 6 p.m. (O4/18-5/9)

PIANO: Wurlitzer upright. Good condition. Great student piano, $300. Call 545-1664. (O4/18-5/9)

AM/FM STEREO (60's vintage), 40" x 17" cherry wood, louvre front, nice furniture item. $25. 383-9119. (4/18)

SEARS CRAFTSMAN riding mower. 7 hp. 26", 5 years old. Exc. condition. $425 or B.O. 837-2372. (O4/18-5/9)

MUST SELL: Crate guitar amp. brand new, has 30 watts, reverb. distortion, foot switch jack, etc. $130 or B.O. Call Andy, 659-4380. (O4/4-4/25)

GIBSON accoustical guitar and case. Good as new. Beautiful tone. $150. 826-2849, keep trying. (O4/4-4/25)

UPHOLSTERED SWIVEL ROCKER w/slip cover, $75. Call after 5, 545-9034. (O4/4-4/25)

SEARS KENMORE compact refrigerator. 2.5 cu. ft., never used. $130. Call after 5 p.m., 293-9068. (4/18)

DINING ROOM SET: Thomasville, 70"-110", inlaid double pedestal (2 leaves) table, 8 cane & upholstered chairs, 64 inch china cabinet, like new. Value $5200, selling for $2500. 837-2027. (TFN)

MAYTAG WASHER: M.W. Dryer, $300 pair. Pioneer super tuner car stereo, $60. All in excellent condition. Call 585-3607. (O4/4-4/25)

HOME COMPUTER for sale. Texas Instruments TI 99/4A. Plus G.E. 12" B&W TV. Plus 2 game cartridges. $130 package. Call 837-6685, leave message on tape. (O4/4-4/25)

G.E. WASHING MACHINE, excellent condition. $100. 834-7005. (O4/4-4/25)

1930's VINTAGE pedestal bird cage (chrome), $8. 383-9119. (4/18)

FREE HORSE MANURE, basket full to dump truck load for gardens, shrubs or blueberries, U-pick-up. 585-9778. (4/18)

MELNOR HOSE REEL No. 785, with wheels. Excellent condition. $15. Call 834-8394. (4/18)

BMX: custom built BMX bike. Laguna all Cro-Moly frame and fork, alloy wheels, 3-piece cranks, Pro-Neck Mongoose SS bars, Dia-Compe brake system, KKT AMX pedal and lots more. Over $450.00 invested, make reasonable offer. Call Brian, 837-0537. (O4/4-4/25)

GIRLS' ROLLER DERBY roller skates, size 3. Excellent condition. $10. Sold for $30 new. Call 294-0800. (4/18)

1 ANDERSON ALUMINUM sliding window, 3' x 6', $35. 837-9128. (4/18)

PRETENDERS TICKETS: wish to trade Fri., April 27, for Sat. or Sun. Call Carole, 837-6921. (4/18)

32 x 78 ALUMINUM combination door, hinged right. $40 or best offer. 834-6133. (4/18)

HEADBANGER'S, guitar distortion box, great for heavy metal, for $10 (orig. $39). Call Andy, 659-4380. (4/18)

20 GAL. FISH TANK (complete), color TB, chair, couch, bike, curtains, misc. Best offers. 837-0165. (O3/21-4/11)

CLASSIFIED 2

FOR SALE

BOYS 10 SPEED BICYCLE, 26" Ross Compact, red, like new. $70. 749-0750. (O4/11-5/2)

NEW EXECUTIVE DESK and right handed 2 pc. secretarial desk; both black metal with walnut like tops. $250. each. Secretarial swivel chair, $20. 826-6334. (4/11-4/19)

DIXIE BEDROOM FURNITURE for young lady—door chest, dresser, desk/powder table, chair, headboard. $400. Eves 6-7 659-7457. (O4/11-5/2)

RIDER MOWER. Excellent condition. 25" cut, 7 HP Rider mower. Call 878-9089 after 6 p.m. (O4/11-5/2)

SPRING SPECIAL. Simplicity Riding Mower w/grass attacher. Excellent condition. $400. Call 659-2892. (O4/11-5/2)

SPRING SPECIAL. Sears 8HP Tractor. Needs new brakes. $75. Call 659-2892. (O4/11-5/2)

FOR SALE

GIBSON "The Paul" electric guitar w/hardshell case, solid walnut, natural finish. Excellent condition. $300. 837-9091 eves. (O4/4-25)

GOOD USED TIRES: 2-13's, 2-14's, 2-15's. Michilin General, good condition. $15 each. 837-8089. (O4/4-4/25)

REFRIGERATOR: 17 cu. ft. Frostfree Kenmore, brown. $280 or Best Offer. After 6 p.m., 837-9831. (O4/4-4/25)

POSITION WANTED

GRAPHIC, COMMERCIAL ARTIST. No job too small! Reasonable rates. Phil, 545-4954 or Box 37, Scituate, MA 02066. (O4/11-5/2)

UNEMPLOYED TEACHER: experienced sailor, offering boat cleaning and general maintenance & upkeep services. More information. 545-2845. (O4/18-5/9)

HELP WANTED

GODFATHER'S PIZZA
is now taking applications for part-time, weekday and week-end employment.
Apply in person or call
826-6395

WANTED
Mature Person
Over 21 for Manager Trainee
Part time eves. at Scituate Playhouse
Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr King any evening between 7:30 and 8:30 at
545-0045

HELP WANTED

MEGABUCKS
for anyone interested in learning my business. Start part-time and earn $200-$500 per week. No investment required.
Call Joe Spinale
837-8791

DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Pilgrim Church of Duxbury is seeking to fill this new position. Time:30-40 hr/wk: salary negotiable.Must be flexible and experienced or degreed. Submit resume to: C.E. Search, Box 121 SHS Duxbury, Ma. 02331. Job description on request.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED SWIMMING POOL Installation & Service Person
Interview & References Required
Pay Commensurate With Experience
Call for Appointment Between 8:00 & 4:30
834-7951
Shore Pools & Services Inc.
900 Webster St., Marshfield

HELP WANTED

SENIOR AIDE NEEDED
Part-time for Council on Aging Office. Must be 55 years or older, resident of Pembroke and fall within certain income levels. Car essential.
Call
294-8220
between 9 AM and 12 Noon

HELP WANTED

Waterfront Supervisor for swimming program; W.S.I. experience, administrative and supervisory skills required. Send resume and salary requirements to:
American Red Cross, Box 172, Scituate, Mass.

Manicurist
The South Shore's top-notch skin care salon looking for fully trained experienced manicurist. Our position offers solid financial benefits and vacation.
659-1516 & 925-4796

HELP WANTED

Town of Marshfield
LABORER
The Town of Marshfield is seeking one qualified person to fill a laborer's position, in the Cemeteries, Trees, and Green's dep't. 40 hours per week. Resumes or applications must be submitted to the Sup't of Public Works, Marshfield Town Hall, 870 Moraine St., Marshfield, MA 02050, no later than noontime, April 25,1984. The Town of Marshfield is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Minorities and females are encouraged to apply.

CARPENTER

Experienced in various aspects of construction, punch list, etc. Full time.

Apply in person, 8-3, Monday thru Friday to Tim Tudor, *The Meadows* Condominiums Construction Trailer, off Free Street, Hingham, MA. Telephone Number 749-6353.

TEACHER/DIRECT CARE STAFF

needed for full time work in Hingham w/autistic population. Hours 3:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m and 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Degree in Human Service and/or related experience; background in behavior modification preferred. Opportunity to participate in program design and curriculum development. Some weekends and morning shifts (7-9 a.m.) required.

Send resume to:
Amego, Inc.
10 Merrymount Road
Quincy, Ma 02169
or call
471-8100

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

ALTERATIONS

People needed for simple alterations on men's suits, sport coats and slacks. Some ladies' alterations also. Full and part-time positions currently available at our new Hanover Mall location.

Our fast growing company offers excellent salary, benefit package and pleasant working conditions.

Apply now and choose from a variety of hours and days at Anderson-Little, Hanover Mall.

Interviews 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Mon. – Sat.
Contact Store Manager.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Anderson-Little
Hanover Mall

Part-time House Cleaners and Janitorial Workers

CREATIVE CLEANING
383-1716
South Shore Area Call 9-5 Mon.thru Fri. for appointment, (Own transportation necessary)

McDonald's

Applications being accepted for fulltime maintenance position. Apply in person.

McDonald's
1862 Ocean St., Marshfield

Ron Larkin, Manager

Equal Opportunity Employer

the Oyster Classified

$7.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks

RULES:
1 Private party reader ads
2 One item for each ad
3 Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Bank Card No _____

Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified

$6.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ *Real Estate* ☐ *Services* ☐ *Personals*
☐ *Lost and Found* ☐ *Yard and Garage Sales*

Copy _____

Insertion Date(s(_____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Bank Card No. _____

Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear In Ad

1. Private party reader ads (NO BUSINESSES)
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS...PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON
COMMUNITY DROPSPOT DEADLINE: Monday 9:30 a.m.

Copy _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, and Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE
DROPSPOT DEADLINE: 9:30 a.m. MONDAY

CLASSIFIED 3

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR SR. CITIZEN or semi-retired person with experience to do sanding, painting & finishing work on boat in Scituate area. Leave message at 655-1690. (O3/28-4/18)

MATE FOR SPORT FISHING charters, Green Harbor, full and part time. Call Capt. Tom Boston, 536-6738. (O3/28-4/18)

HYGIENIST: part time, needed Wednesdays & Fridays in congenial Marshfield office. Call 834-4981. (O3/28-4/18)

WANTED: Person for part time yard work in Scituate. Write Mariner, Box BC, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (O4/11-5/2)

WANTED MAY 1ST: Responsible live-in mother's helper for busy Marshfield family with 3 year old boys. Must drive and like animals. Good salary. 617-338-6300. Katherine. (O4/11-5/2)

BABYSITTER: mature, responsible, non-smoker experienced with infants to care for 9 month old. Starting May. Our home, Monday-Thursday, 8-5. Own transportation. Call 545-4565 after 5, or Friday-Sunday, 10-8. (O4/4-4/25)

HELP WANTED

MATURE BABYSITTER wanted to stay with 8 year old child in our home, 2-3 afternoons and early eves. per week. 383-9368. (O4/4-4/25)

MATURE PERSON to care for my 3 children in my home about 10-13 hours per week. Call Karen at 545-5806. (O4/18-5/9)

LOOKING FOR A MATURE, dependable person to babysit in my S. Duxbury home on Sats. and other times as needed. 3 children. Must have own transportation and references. 934-2627. (O4/18-5/9)

EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE person part-time. Could be retiree. Call Joy, 837-1181. (4/18)

PART-TIME ADMINISTRATOR/ Supervisor, small V.N.A. Agency, B.S.N. with 2 years community health experience required. Equal Employer Employer. Apply by writing: Norwell V.N.A., P.O. Box 116, Norwell, MA 02061. (O4/18-5/9)

HOUSEKEEPER: 3-7, M-F, drive 2 teens to activities. Own transportation. Some chores. Salary negotiable. 545-3524 after 7 p.m. (O4/18-5/9)

HELP WANTED

PART TIME HELP is needed for light housekeeping & cooking lunch for a mother & infant. Flexible hours, Norwell. Must have own transportation. 659-4850 after 6 p.m. (O3/28-4/18)

WORKING MOM seeks mature, reliable homemaker/babysitter, 2-3 days/week. Two children. Please call 383-6358. (O3/28-4/18)

FULL/PART TIME to do billing and accounts receivable work on computer. Bookkeeping skills necessary, computer experience helpful. Call 871-2970. (O3/28-4/18)

BABYSITTER WANTED: Reliable, experienced person needed for 4 mo. old in Duxbury. Flexible hours. Call 837-0071. (O3/28-4/18)

COHASSET PUBLIC SCHOOLS is seeking Massachusetts certified substitute teachers K-12. Please reply in writing to: Superintendent of Schools Eugene Crowell, 143 Pond St., Cohasset, Mass. 02025. (O3/28-4/18)

LOOKING FOR 2 JR. OR SR. high school students to work part time 4/5 weekends doing some sanding & painting on a boat in Scituate. Experience preferred. 655-1690, leave message. (O3/28-4/18)

FOR RENT

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Need help Finding or Listing a home/apt. to share? Contact K/C Assoc., South Shore's Personalized Roommate Connection Agency. 659-2021. (4/18)

LARGE HALL FOR RENT on regular basis suitable for dance or exercise classes. Call 826-3095 after 6 p.m. (O4/18-5/9)

ROOM FOR RENT: large, furnished, carpeted room/bath & frig. for non smoking working male. Quiet area, kitchen privileges. $55 a week plus security deposit. 545-5525 after 6 p.m. (O4/18-5/9)

SCITUATE: furnished sunny corner room, working gentleman only, near harbor, off Driftway. $50/week. 545-2160. (4/18-7/4)

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106
(around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard)

PERSONALS

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved, through-out the world, now and forever.
Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us.
St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us.
Say this prayer for nine consecutive days. By the eighth day your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised.
Thank-you for answering my prayer.
P.A.G.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Saxophone, April 12, about 4 p.m. in front of Shone's Store, Scituate. Needed by 12 year old for lessons. 545-6883. (4/18)

$100 REWARD
Leading to the return of a briefcase and AM-FM cassette stereo taken from a car on Homeland Drive, Friday, April 6.
NO QUESTIONS ASKED
837-2452

STOVES/FUEL

MAGIC SERVANT: Wayne Gas Conversion gun type burner, modle 359A, Min. 75.000 input. For most gas or LP gas. Flange mounted. Used one month only. Price $135. 294-1744. (TFN)

WOOD/COAL Combination Proformer-Z, 1 year, 24", excellent heat, glass door. $400, B.O. 294-0769. (O3/28-4/18)

CHUBBY JR. COAL STOVE. Good for family room, camp; 300/B.O. 294-0769. (O4/11-5/2)

KING WOOD or coalstove w/blower & brick paid, $300 or B.O. Kerosene heater, OMNI, 105, $125. Whirlpool cycle frost-free refrig., avocado green, 12 cu.ft., $125 (avail. May 1), window air conditioner, $50. 837-5068 anytime. (O4/11-5/2)

YANKEE TRADER
.99⁹ gal.
C.O.D. AREA A
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 **335-7801**
1-800-242-1439

REAL ESTATE

HISTORIC GURNET FARMHOUSE, 17 rooms, formerly an inn with panoramic ocean views, situated at the end of peninsula. 1.6 acres of rich farmland. Call 585-8120. Elaine M. Nudd, Realtor. (TFN)

REAL ESTATE

GOVERNMENT SALE BY SEALED BID

U.S. Coast Guard Communication Station Marshfield, Massachusetts

Bid Opening:	May 1, 1984
Property Locations:	South River Street and Ferry Street Marshfield, Massachusetts
Description:	The property consists of 10.76 acres of land improved with a 14 room dwelling with a detached 4 bay garage.
Terms:	Cash Sale - Finder's Fee Paid to Brokers
Inspection:	The property may be inspected by contacting th Coast Guard Station, Marshfield, Massachusetts, Mr. Edmund Burke. Telephone No. (617)837-6307
Bidding Instructions:	Bidder must use Invitation, Bid and Acceptance Forms No. GS-01-DR-E-4-0412. For required bid form call or write: General Services Administration Disposal Division J. W. McCormack Post Office and Courthouse Boston, Massachusetts 02109

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

REMEMBER LAST SUMMER when you sat in bumper to bumper traffic trying to get to your $600/week rental on the Cape? This year, plan ahead to go to New Hampshire. Save money and time! Enjoy spring, summer or autumn in a lovely chalet situated in private Hidden Valley area. Two hours from Boston. Nine miles from Wolfeboro Center/Lake Winnepasaukee. Walk to tennis, or swimming, fishing, or boat docks on Lower Beach Pond. Three bedrooms, large deck, central heat. $225/week, $425/2 weeks, June 23 thru Oct. 19. 617-826-2127. (O3/28-4/18)

TOWNHOUSE-condominium, 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, 1½ baths, full cellar. Lovely landscped site, pool & tennis court. Tenant pays utilities. References required. $650 per month. Available immediately. 837-2197. (TFN)

DUXBURY BAY FARM CONDO, brand new studio, furnished, microwave, dishwasher, air conditioner. $650/month. Ref., sec. dep. 585-5121. (O3/28-4/18)

COHASSET: cozy cottage, living room, bedroom, kitchen recently renovated. Economical gas heat. $450/Mo. + utilities. May 5 occupancy. 383-0092. (O3/28-4/18)

SINGLE ROOM for rent. Working individual only. Quiet country atmosphere, kitchen and laundry privileges. Must like animals. 834-7261. References and deposit required. (O3/28-4/18)

DUXBURY BEACH: 2 bedroom furnished house, available from April 1 - June 30. $350 per month. 837-9087 eve. (O3/28-4/18)

ROOM: in nice home in Marshfield. Kitchen privileges. Parking space. $50 per week. Call 834-7644 or 545-3039. (O3/28-4/18)

HANOVER: 4 room apt., second floor, $450 incudes heat and electricity. No pets. References. 878-5179. (O3/28-4/18)

CAPE COD: Eastham. Walk to Bay Beach and store, sleeps six, secluded. Families $350 week. After 6, 878-2510. (O4/11-5/2)

REXHAME, full size summer home, many features, 190' from private beach $425. week. 848-4339. (O4/11-5/2)

HAVE HOME TO SHARE: looking for non-smoking woman with maximum one child to share home in Hanover. No pets. Call after 4 or weekends. 826-8729. (4/4-4/18)

MINI SIZE APT. for rent. 1 person only, no pets. Exc. location. After 4 p.m. 659-2271. (O4/4-4/25)

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD OFFICE SUITES: two attractive suites, total of 700 square feet, w/w carpeting, heat & a/c; maintenance & plowing incuded in rent; a super value. Ample parking with the ground floor location. 837-1680 weekdays. (O3/28-4/18)

HINGHAM SQUARE
Office Space Available
- Prime location
- Street level
- Parking
- 370 Square feet
- $350/mo. includes utilities.

Available immediately
Inquire
749-1090

WANTED TO RENT

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE seeks rental, sublet or housesitting postition. Private estate manager in Caribbean with excellent references. Will house sit for winter in exchange for summer accommodations. 335-8757. (O3/28-4/18)

SCITUATE on Minot Beach for Aug. Two professionals. References available. Please call 654-1454, 8:30-5 or 267-7123, 6-10 or weekends. (O3/28-4/18)

PROFESSIONAL DESIGNER seeking unfurnished quaint studio apartment in Cohasset for year round living. Call evenings, 296-1406. (O4/4-4/25)

YOUNG GENTLEMAN seeks attractive studio or loft style apt. in a well maintained private residence. Excellent references upon request. Call Dana, after 6 p.m., 331-7272 or 659-7847. (O4/11-5/2)

RETIRED FLORIDA COUPLE seeks house rental on South Shore, Aug. 14-Oct. 15. Pref. Cohasset/Scituate area. Call 545-6990. (O4/18-5/9)

MATURE COUPLE desires to rent 2 bedroom, 1½ bath house or apartment. South Shore. Exchange references. Seeking long term lease starting mid-June. Please phone evenings, 834-7283. (O4/18-5/9)

WANTED TO RENT: customized van, mini RV, Aug. 2-19, 1984. Adults only traveling 3,000 miles. References. Will consider temporary trade. Call 383-9730 eves. or weekends. (O4/18-5/9)

WANTED TO RENT
Secure, dry place for dead storage. As near to S.S. Music Circus as possible.
Needed by May 1st
call Music Circus at
383-9850

CHILD CARE

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR EXPERIENCED
Day care mothers?
In-home sitters?
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CLASSIFIED 4

CARS

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1975 VW RABBIT (gas). Burned out front end, make offer. 826-2660. (O4/11-5/2)

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SS Commuters welcome new member to fleet

By Judy Gilman

Thursday, April 12, saw a new boon to South Shore commuters dock at the Hingham Shipyard as the *M/V Dragonfish* arrived to offer more trips and seats to the Boston-bound.

And state and local officials rode the 4:30 p.m. boat from Boston to Hingham and back again to hear the concerns of those commuters. For those who have discovered the boating way of commuting, it's like a new religion.

"Why would anyone drive?" was the question that kept coming up.

Why indeed? Why not have a relaxing ride with good conversation complete, if one wishes, in the morning with hot coffee and doughnuts and in the evening with a soft drink or cocktail?

The *Dragonfish* joins the *Gracious Lady* and the *Nantascot* in offering South Shore residents not only a speedy ride but also a constantly-changing view of Boston Harbor on the trip in and out.

Castle Island rears up on the left as the boat sped along. There a tug guides a freighter into the harbor. And commuters' thoughts turn back to the sea, as their ancestors' did, when shipping and travel was the fastest and least expensive way to go.

The *Dragonfish*, owned by Dana Goodell of Nahant, was built in 1973 in Louisiana by Camcraft. Earlier this year it was modified for commuter use at Cape Canaveral, Florida, before the journey north.

A 95-foot all-aluminum hull, the $500,000 boat has a maximum speed of 23 knots and travels in Boston Harbor, when clear of docking facilities, at 20 knots, keeping strictly to its 30-minute travel time each way between Hingham and Boston.

There are 149 seats inside, including a lower deck cocktail lounge, an outside deck where commuters can stroll in fine weather, and additional outdoor seats aft.

MBTA subsidy of *Dragonfish* and *Gracious Lady* has made expansion of the service possible. That subsidy is based on a per-seat basis per trip, to make an alternative to driving into Boston during the reconstruction of the Southeast Expressway viable in terms of convenience for the commuter.

The schedule now calls for nine trips into Boston each morning by boat, and eight out at night.

The *Dragonfish* leaves Hingham mornings at 6:20, 7:35 and 8:45 a.m. to Boston. The *Gracious Lady* leaves at 5:50, 7, 8:05, 9:30, and 11 a.m. The *Nantascot* departs Hingham at 7:10 a.m.

Returning at night, the *Dragonfish* leaves Boston at 4:30, 5:45, and 7 p.m. The *Gracious Lady* leaves at 2:30, 4:20, 5:30, 6:30 and 7:45 p.m. The *Nantascot* makes its return trip at 5:20 p.m.

The *Gracious Lady* also makes mid-day trips into Boston, leaving at 1:45, 3:05, 4:55, 6, and 7:10 p.m. The *Dragonfish* travels to Boston also at 5:05 and 6:20 p.m.

The *Nantascot* charges $2.25 for a single ticket (one way) or $18 for a book fo 10 tickets.

The *Dragonfish* and *Gracious Lady* each charge $3 for a single fare, $27.50 for a commuter book of 10 tickets. Tickets are interchangeable between the *Dragonfish* and *Gracious Lady*, so commuters may take one into Boston and the other back.

On the Boston side, double-decker buses meet the boats. And the Aquarium station of the Blue Line, which connects with Government Center and Logan Airport, is a short walk away.

On the Hingham side, Plymouth & Brockton and South Shore Bus both offer service down Route 3A to commuters. And the ample parking lot at the shipyard is now finished, so commuters don't have to sprint from the far end of the lot to catch the next boat out.

Thursday afternoon a variety of state and local officials took the *Dragonfish*. Department of Public Works Commissioner Robert Tierney, Sen. Allan McKinnon, Associate DPW Commissioner Martha Reardon, Joseph Cahill, manager of passenger services for the MBTA and Cecile Papazian, marine transit coordinator, Executive Office of Transportation, and Nicholas Cockinos, Hingham harbor development commission chairman, experienced for themselves the smooth and speedy ride provided by the three turbo-charged engines of the *Dragonfish*.



The *Dragonfish* leaves Hingham shipyard for Boston.

And owner Goodell was on hand to personally hand off each passenger to the dock. An old hand in the passenger business with 14 years' experience, Goodell has held the Boston Harbor water taxi service among the islands for the last four years.

Now he can acquaint even more people with the ever-changing scene of Boston Harbor and its islands and get them to and from work at the same time.

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vol. VI, no. 27 | thursday, april 26, 1984 | 30 cents

Ambulance committee plan adds fuel to the fire

By Jane Lane

A recommendation made by the Ambulance Study Committee to form an Emergency Medical Services Committee has the fire department fuming.

As if the differences between the firefighters and the study committee weren't vast enough, this suggestion has added fuel to that inferno. The study committee, which recently issued a lengthy report regarding the town's ambulance service, recommended that a new advisory committee be formed. This citizens' group, comprised of medical professionals and other residents, would provide input into the operation and management of the ambulance service.

Selectmen agreed to the idea in February, although the suggestion has not yet been implemented. No one has yet to be appointed, and town officials say they are still discussing the recommendation.

The discussions are through within the fire department, and the concensus is unanimous. Chief Martin Dooley and Capt. James Gurry deplore the idea of another citizens' committee investigating their operation.

"It's unnecessary," Gurry simply states. The director of the town's ambulance service, Gurry bristles at the thought of another committee looking into a service he says, "has never received one complaint since 1976."

Not one to tread softly when discussing this topic, he can't understand why a study was ever made into the ambulance service when no complaints had ever been issued. And the notion of another group providing additional input into his department infuriates him.

"Why are they doing this?" he questions. "Do selectmen form a committee to investigate the highway department every time they want to purchase a backhoe?"

Gurry was referring to the development of the Ambulance Study Committee in response to the proposed acquisition of a new ambulance. That item will be discussed as a warrant article at the special town meeting in June.

Bernard Salvador suggested last year that selectmen investigate the most cost-efficient method to operate the ambulance service. A call firefighter for many years, Salvador says he is a "large taxpayer, and I wanted some questions answered."

Adding that he was unaware of any problems with the service, he wondered "if it would be more economical for the town to look into a private service rather than the public service."

There was no other reason for my suggestion," Salvador says."I just wanted to see if any tax dollars could be saved. It was a matter of dollars and cents."

The study committee concluded that the present public service would be more cost-efficient, but several recommendations were made to improve the emergency medical service.

While Chief Dooley is more diplomatic regarding the study committee's report, saying it was a thoroughly-researched project and contained several valid recommendations, he draws the line at the advisory committee.

"I know it is the citizens of this town who pay the bills here, and they have every right to know how their money is spent. But this citizens' review board is hard to accept, because we've never had any complaints or problems with the ambulance service," he says.

Several suggestions forwarded by the study committee were accepted more graciously by the department and have been implemented. A 24-hour military log system; a thorough, written equipment checklist system per shift is now mandated; and an updated rules and regulations manual has been submitted to selectmen by Capt. Gurry.

"I know it may be interpreted as 'you can't be shown anything new,' but I just don't go along with the idea of another review committee," the chief continues. "I would think such a committee might be formed if there were complaints about the system. But there just haven't been any. So why is another committee needed?"

Gurry sees no validity in the formation of another committee. Stating the department is governed by the state general laws, departmental rules and regulations, and the Office of Emergency Medical Services, he labels the local group "unnecessary."

(turn to page 5)

Candidates in limbo until recount

One seat on the board of selectmen remains in limbo this week, although there are signs a winner may yet be declared. The board of registrars will be meeting to decide when a recount will take place.

Candidates Doris Golden and Mary Jane McArthur are anxious to resolve the town's first-time election tie.

Their petition signatures were handed to Town Clerk Frances Marks Tuesday afternoon, shortly before the 5 p.m. deadline. It's now in the hands of the registrars to decide when the official recount will occurr.

According to bylaw, the registrars must notify the candidates three days prior to the recount. An attorney for each candidate is expected to attend the ballot recount of the April 14 election, along with an observer for the contestant.

Golden, who remains in the midst of her second campaign for the board of selectmen, gathered her recount petition signatures in a unique manner. One night this week, her attorney came to her house, while more than 50 people entered to sign the form. A Notary Public observed the proceedings.

"It was easier that way," according to Golden, who said it was more convenient for herself and her attorney to complete the project in one night. She received more than the required ten voter signatures from each precinct.

McArthur said she and some campaign staff members gathered more than the legally-required number of signatures throughout the week. She said she would have an attorney and an observer present during the official recount.

Both candidates had ten days after the election to gather the 20 necessary signatures. Once the town clerk's office received the petition, the scheduling of the recount remains under the jurisdiction of the registrars.

Selectmen were expected Wednesday night to appoint temporary third member of the board of registrars. Burtram Pratt disqualified himself from the recount proceedings last week, because of his personal friendship with McArthur, and his support of her candidacy.

The names of two nominees were submitted to selectmen this week by the Republican Town Committee, and a decision was expected Wednesday night. After a full board of registrars convenes, a recount date is expected to be set.

Should the West Corner garage be saved ?

Jim Lagroterria wants to know what the town is going to do about the delapidated Tree and Park Dept. building in the West Corner.

As a private citizen and taxpayer who is helping to pay for a new $58,000 street sweeper which will be garaged there, Lagrotteria wants to know if this building will be ignored indefinitely.

He was expected to talk with selectmen Wednesday night about the future of the building he labeled, "a disgrace."

Once used as a satellite fire station which housed a truck and one firefighter, Lagrotteria said the building is decaying rapidly. An eight-foot section of the exterior wall has collapsed, exposing the interior of the structure.

The garage now contains various Tree and Park Dept. equipment, some fire department equipment and tires, and the town's lawn mowers. Plans are for the newly-appropriated $58,000 street sweeper to be stored in this building located at Straits Pond.

If the town doesn't intend to maintain the property which has not been painted for almost 30 years, then perhaps it could be utilized for another purpose, Lagrotteria added.

Because this property contains the only acess to Straits Pond, it has potential as a pumping station if voters eventually approved a proposal to connect to Hull's sewer facility, he suggested.

"Whatever we decide to do, sell the land or maintain the building, we have to decide now. If we wait another five years, it will cost a fortune for repairs if we decide to keep it," he said.



Is the West Corner garage going to crumble away? Or should it be saved? **(Cundari photo)**

Cohasset's week . . .

Mosquito spraying notice

In a letter to selectmen last week, the Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project said that aerial spraying will begin in the county the week of April 16, and continue into May.

No aerial spraying will be done over dry land or residences, according to superintendent Gary Benzon. A notice will appear in major daily newspapers at least two days before the start of every aerial spraying operation and will include location and material details. According to Benzon, Abate 4E, "a highly sensitive mosquite larvacide that is relatively non toxic to humans and wildlife, will be the chemical of choice."

Roadside spraying for the control of adult mosquitos will commence when they become bothersome, and continue as necessary throughout the summer, Benzon stated. The mosquito control project will continue to honor telephone requests for exclusion from the spraying program.

Shopping plaza hearing May 2

The Cohasset Planning Board will hold a public hearing May 2 at 8 p.m. at 43 Elm Street for a site plan review of the shopping plaza proposed by Donald Stasko of Cohasset Development Trust.

Cohasset Plaza, a retail neighborhood shopping plaza, is proposed by Stasko and Barbara L. O'Pray of Cohasset Development Trust, at the intersection of Sohier Street and Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

Old Mill Bridge reviewed

The dilemma concerning what to do about the scenic, but decaying Old Mill Bridge remains unsolved.

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza told selectmen last week that if the same ornate concrete design is requested, the state DPW will not fund the design, nor the construction. And the state, and Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield, have recommended strongly against the repair, rather than reconstruction of the bridge railings.

The state DPW would recommend funding for the reconstruction of the bridge reinforcements, but not the repair of the railings. The cost of redesigning the railings would be between $20,000 and $12,000, according to Lanza.

Earlier this month, selectmen proposed that as part of the state-funded reconstruction package, a wire fence and awning be installed atop the concrete railing. This would prevent the constant barrage of kids from jumping off the bridge into the tidal water below.

Pratt resigns as registrar

Burtram Pratt, a longtime member of the Cohasset Board of Registrars, has disqualified himself from the election recount of the selectman's race.

Citing his personal friendship with candidate Mary Jane McArthur, and his support of her campaign, Pratt said in a letter to selectmen that it was in the best interest of the town to appoint a temporary registrar for the recount.

Pratt also stated that an "untrue statement" in the press last week, that he directed the ballot counting during the April 14 election, "may have altered the public's perception of a sensitive issue."

The board of registrars requested a temporary be named by selectmen as soon as possible. Mark Lanza will contact the Republican Town Committee for a list of nominees.

Special Town Meeting Date

Selectmen voted last week to hold the special town meeting June 18 at 7:30 p.m. That date has been discussed and agreed to by Moderator William Weeks. The warrant for the special town meeting, which will include about 15 articles from the April meeting, opened last Thursday, April 19, and will close May 4.

McArthur resigns chairmanship

At least until the election results are finalized, selectmen chairman Mary Jane McArthur has stepped down from the post she has held for a year.

Because of the pending ballot recount of the contest between herself and Doris Golden, McArthur decided to "excuse myself from acting as chairman of the Board of Selectmen."

Vice chairman Cliff Mitman was automatically ascended into the vacated position , although McArthur will still remain a voting member of the board, at least until the recount is completed.

McArthur emphasized she was not relieving herself from the chairmanship on the advice of an attorney. It was a personal decision she made,"in light of the uncertainty created by the recent election, and given the pendency of legal opinions to be rendered by Town Counsel related to that election."

Single Living available

The May issue of **Single Living** will be available early next week, mailed to subscribers (837-2884), on the news stands and here at the **Mariner** office.

This issue, the fifth of the 1984 newsmagazine for and about unmarried men and women, includes the following articles: Jason's, Boston's Singles Nightclub; Tax Free Vacations; Paul Szep, the **Globe's** Elitist Editorial Cartoonist; Guilt; a Male's View of Single's Bars; The Appalachian Club and more . . .

On Sunday, April 29, **Single Living** sponsors a Sunday Out at Game Point in Plymouth. It starts at 3 with racquetball, swimming or spectatoring and at 5 turns to its program with Sunday night snacks and dancing. Game Point hosts the event. (See the reservation form on another page.)

Then May 5 and 6 **Single Living** will be among the featured exhibits at the Cape Cod Exposition's Lifestyle Show. That's a Saturday and Sunday.

For more information or subscription on **Single Living,** call 837-2884.

Swivel chair search

The Fire Department is in need of an Executive-type swivel chair with arms and casters for an executive-type watch officer. They seem to be desperate, saying that any donations will be appreciated.



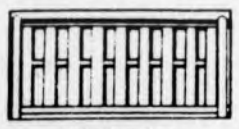
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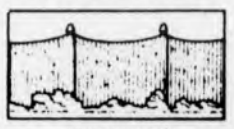
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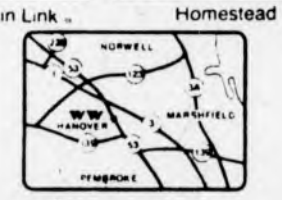


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The sales office and furnished models are open every day from 9 to 5. Two-level homes start at about $170,000. There are also a few single-level homes ranging from about $190,000 to $240,000 if you prefer. Take exit 14 from Route 3 and follow Route 228 toward Hingham four miles, turn right on Free St., one mile to our entrance. Call 740-1500.

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. . . Cohasset's week

Town warrant changes

In an effort to make the intracacies of municipal government more comprehensible, Jim Lagrotteria is going to ask for some changes in the special town meeting warrant.

In his discussions with various residents, advisory chairman Lagrotteria said many people don't understand what a stabilization fund or a surplus revenue fund means.

He would like to see a simple definition of such terms entered into the town meeting warrant. Scituate provides a similar explanation in its warrant, he said. Such a simple change would assist a great number of people who vote on the municipal budgets, he added.

Lagrotteria was scheduled to discuss the request with selectmen Wednesday night.

Devine begins campaign

Dr. Richard Devine, PhD., a clinical sociologist in private practice in New Bedford, has announced his intention to run as an Independent for the Tenth Congressional District against U.S. Congressman Gerry Studds.

Dr. Devine, a 10 year resident of the District, said he will "run an upbeat campaign stressing the issues rather than personalities."

Devine teaches psychology and sociology at Bristol Community College and social psychology at the University of Rhode Island. He said key issues include economic development; promoting regional appreciation and tourism; fishing and coastal management issues; and promoting the interests of New England in the congress so that "New Englanders will have at least equitable representation with the so-called Sun Belt which is getting so much favorite treatment by the Reagan administration."

Dr. Devine now lives with his wife and two children in New Bedford.

Decorator featured in showhouse tour

Philip H. Smith of Designer's Creations, 25 South Main Street, is one of the featured interior designers whose work will be included in the Decorators Showhouse and Garden Tour '84.

The house tour and interior design show will be held from April 19 until May 20, at the 1802 Norfolk Inn, 19 Court Street in Dedham.

Advance sale tickets at $7 are available at Flemings of Cohasset. Tickets will be sold for $8 at the door during the show.

The 14th annual house tour and garden show will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturdays. There will be additional evening hours Tuesdays, Wednesday and Thursdays from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday hours will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is for children over eight years, and no cameras will be allowed. There will be a boutique and cafe open throughout the event.

This will be the ninth consecutive year that Smith's work has been featured in the house tour show, produced by the Junior League of Boston. An associate member of the Association of American Society of Interior Designers, Smith's work is displayed in Room 21 of the Norfolk Inn. His design, according to the Showhouse brochure, is "a study of the western frontier" depicted in a boy's bedroom. The spirit of the West is captured through Western and Indian artifacts, an antique bunk bed, combined with more modern motifs of sport stars pictures, and the new frontier of space exploration. According to the League, Smith's work "represents current and past American artists."

There are 38 rooms decorated within the Dedham Inn. The Norfolk Inn, which functioned as a tavern and inn from 1801 until 1865, housed many famous persons, including Abraham Lincoln, John Quincy Adams, Layfayette, Andrew Jackson, and Horace Mann. The inn was the focal point of many social and political activities from Dedham to Boston.

Job vacancy for student

There is a part-time job opening for a high school student at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The job entails 12 hours a week, after school and weekends, at $3 per hour.

Applications are available and students must take a brief clerical test at the library. Applications will be accepted through April 30.

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Watch out! It gets hard from here

The party's over and the easy stuff is also over. From now on these house pictures will be difficult.

This is what Historical Society Curator David Wadsworth promises for Weeks 8, 9, 10 and the eventual playoffs.

All eleven people submitting answers last week were correct as they named 29 Beach Street.

Those submitting correct answers were Betty Enders, Jean Rosano, Charles Wheelwright, the Galt Grant family, Mary Fleming, A. J. Antoine, Robert Leonard Sr., Lynette Lydon, Hamilton Tewksbury, Lillian Pierce and Warren Pratt.

Built in 1797, this building originally was located on Highland Avenue, where the Town Hall now stands.

Known as "Cohasset Academy," this building was known for some years as a private school run by a group of Proprietors for Cohasset youth as an alternative school to the small district schools run by the town.

In about 1812, interest in the private school began to lessen and later it was used as the site of town meetings and assemblies.

When the Town Hall was constructed, the building was sold by the Proprietors to Capt. Abraham Tower, father of Daniel Tower, shown in the photograph last week.

The building was moved to its present location on Beach Street.

Last week's photo showed the home with different landscaping and a different front entryway.

The other young child shown in the photograph is the late Gilbert Tower.

Regarding the standings, the Galt Grant family, Robert Leonard Sr. and Warren Pratt are tied for first with six of seven correct answers.

With five correct answers and tied for second place are A. J. Antoine and Betty Enders.

Those people having four correct answers are Jean Rosano, Lynette Lyndon, Lillian Pierce, Charles Wheelwright, Hamilton Tewksbury and Verna Martini.

A late entry, Mary Fleming has hit three correct answers in a row.

These people are all vying for retail prizes which will be a $100 gift certificate at the Linen Chest, $50 gift certificate at Hugo's and a $25 gift certificate at Fleming's of Cohasset.

This will be Week 8 of the ten-week Mystery House Tour.If need be, two houses will be provided for playoffs.

Once you find the home, write down the address of the homes, exact number and street along with your name, address and phone number and send it to the "Mystery House Tour", care of the **Mariner**, Box 71, Cohasset, 02025 or drop off the answers in an envelope at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or at Hennessey's News, both in Cohasset Village.

The deadline for weekly entries will be 9:30 a.m. sharp Tuesday.

The following week we will disclose the correct address with a picture of how the home looks today with a little history brief about each house.

Remember, only one guess per week.

This week's clue is: An early owner's ancestors were Minutemen.



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Studds talks foreign policy

Central America was on the minds of the thirty odd people as they met with Congressman Gerry Studds recently at Town Hall.

Studds referred to the mining of Nicaragua's harbors and the State department's defense as "beyond incredulity."

"Under their argument of collective self-defense Cuba could have mined Miami's harbors in response to Grenada."

"We mustn't forget that we are a nation built on naval traditions. We fought our first two wars for freedom of the seas. By mining we ignore those traditions." Studds said.

One woman asked about the administration's motives. "It used to be that they could trace our foreign policy (in Central America) by what The United Fruit industry was up to. Now its not so simple. It's no longer solely economical; it's more ideological. They simply see the situation as being the good guys against the bad guys, said Studds.

Continued aid to El Salvador was also discussed.

One man in the audience was curious about the president's use of the stand-by funds. "No one was surprised at the president's action." He added the House of Representatives had attempted to pass some emergency aid to ease hunger in Africa and the Senate had attached to the bill military appropriations for El Salvador. "That's about as close as you come to legislative obscenity," he said.

Studds assured the audience the military appropriations would not pass the house. "We have not had the means to debate this issue, but now a debate will be forced as well as a vote."

The superfund, a special fund set up to deal with toxic waste sites, was also discussed.

Studds said that substantially more money was needed. He also favored the fund should be extended to cover health studies and compensation for damage already done. "We lost the first skirmish concerning the fund but we're still fighting. I can't think of a better bill to place on the president's desk this spring than this one."

This fund has impact on the tenth district because 400 toxic sites have been found in the district.

The defense budget was also discussed. Studds blamed the unbalanced budget on the increased defense budget and added that the increases in military spending far outweigh the cuts made to the non-military budget.

He said: "You must remember that when I mention cutting the defense budget what I mean is cutting the President's proposed increase." The president is asking for around a 13 percent increase: a compromise will probably be made around six or seven percent.

The congressman also reminded the audience of the future costs of weapon systems already contracted, such as the MX missile. Those are commitments that have to be honored," and added the costs will dramatically increase. In addition the president is still asking for more weapon systems. If Reagan's increase passes he will have succeeded in increasing the defense budget 100 percent.

Studds politely refused to answer a question concerning his campaign. "This is not the time for that," he said. Also discussed at the meeting was the unlikelihood of Ed Meese's nomination, cable television, FDA labelling, Boston's third harbor tunnel and federal aid to students.

Fuel to the fire . . .

(continued from page 1)

The captain also takes considerable umbrage at the study committee's report, saying it was "inaccurate and biased." He has made no secret of his distaste of the citizens group's criticism of the ambulance service.

"Our ambulance service is comparable to the surrounding communities. The only thing the committee suggested that I would love to see implemented is the upgrading of our EMT training," he says.

But according to Gurry, who is the department's EMTIC (emergency medical service instructor coordinator), such specialized training is cost-prohibitive. It would cost the EMT $850 to obtain the next level of training. Currently, there are no firefighters with training above the basic EMT level.

The study committee report recommended, and Gurry concurs, that Cohasset should have ambulance personnel trained in EMT cardiac. From a geographic standpoint, Cohasset should have advanced emergency care available when transporting someone to the hospital.

Roy Fitzsimmons, chairman of the study committee that compiled the report, says his group is in favor of the emergency services advisory board. Intending the recommendation as a positive suggestion to improve the present system, Fitzsimmons says the new committee would provide factual, up-to-date information and training for the ambulance department.

It is included in the recommendation that a minimum of three persons on the board be medical professionals.

"It's a good service," Fitzsimmons says."But it is a limited service. We made recommendations to improve it and we hope they're followed through.

But Gurry sees the study committee's report as a non-productive critique of the department.

"The morale here is very bad," he adds. "and I don't particularly like continually going to selectmen, or having to join study committees to defend ourselves (Capt. Mark Trask is an ambulance study committee member). I have better things to do with my time."

Historical Commission applies for funds

The Cohasset Historical Commission would like to begin some major spring cleaning around the common, hopefully with some help from the state.

At their meeting last month, commission members kicked around ideas for improving one of the most admired sites in town. It would be great if the electrical and telephone wires surrounding the green could be buried, they thought, but the cost would be prohibitive.

Some financial assistance may be available, however, from a new state program sponsored by the Department of Environmental Management. Member David Wadsworth is in the midst of writing a letter to the agency, informing them of Cohasset's intense interest in the program.

"I'm doing that right now," Wadsworth said this week. "We would love to get the money to bury those wires around the common, and maybe do a few other things. Cohasset's history of receiving state monies has not been the best. But maybe we'll get lucky this time."

Commission chairman Noel Ripley said the group has not yet estimated the cost of such a project, although he said it would probably be about $200,000 -$300,000 - something the commission could not accomplish without financial assistance.

The Cohasset Common Historic District Commission hasn't discussed the possible project, and the matter is not scheduled on next week's agenda. Gordon Stevenson said no one from the historical commission had formally contacted his group about the proposed project "and it's likely we'll get a variety of viewpoints when we do talk about it," he said.

The Cohasset Common Historic District Commission has jurisdiction over improvements and changes made to the common and the surrounding residential neighborhood.

The historical commission discussed many options which could be followed if the state grant materialized. Possibilties such as a cobblestone walk around the common, improvements to the fish pond, or the installation of old gas lamps were bantered about by the members last month.

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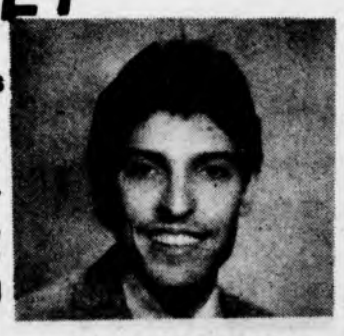
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World of Weather . . . April is the stormiest month

With the wintry month of March behind us many people are lulled into a complacent mood in regard to the weather. But beware! A National Weather Service study indicates that April is the month with the greatest number of storms, especially in New England. Some of the greatest storms in North Atlantic weather history have occurred in April. A roaring Easterly gale on April 16, 1851, known as the "Lighthouse Storm," destroyed the newly constructed tower of Minot Ledge Light, off Cohasset, with the loss of two lives.

More recently, the Blizzard of April 6, 1982, paralyzed coastal Massachusetts. So remember, there is more than the "April showers that bring May flowers" to look forward to.

Thinking of showers, you have heard the expression "It's raining cats and dogs," but have you ever heard of it raining fertilizer? Do you think that sounds silly? Not so, for it does just that during a lightning storm.

To be sure, Mother Nature's lawn spreader is quite different from ours. She uses a towering cumulonibus cloud, bristling with great flashes of lightning and reverberating in a crescendo of thunder.

As Mother Nature works, the darkened skies erupt in an atmospheric marvel that can make a strong man cringe, and send the dog scurrying for safety beneath a bed. Lightning, besides being horrifying, is an essential ingredient in nature's production of fertilizer.

Four-fifths of the earth's atmosphere is composed of nitrogen, a colorless, tasteless and odorless gaseous element. Atmospheric nitrogen, as such, is unusable. It must be converted into a form suitable for plant growth, and this is where lightning comes into play.

With a lightning stroke there is an explosive superheating of the air which causes the nitrogen to combine with the oxygen in the atmosphere, which in turn forms nitrogen oxides. The rain associated with the thunderstorm dissolves the oxides and together they fall to earth as diluted nitric acid. This enters the soil where it is converted, with the aid of bacteria, into forms suitable for plant growth.

The white hot heat of the lightning flash also splits water molecules, causing the formation of ammonia compounds which are eagerly gobbled up by the nutrient thirsty soil. So as your grass grows green this spring, remember you didn't do it all. You owe a word of thanks to Mother Nature.

March Summary

March came in like a lamb but left like a ferocious



lion. It was a very stormy and wet month with below average temperature and sunshine. There were three major storms, the most noteworthy on the 29th. This powerful spring storm spread death and destruction

(turn to page 7)

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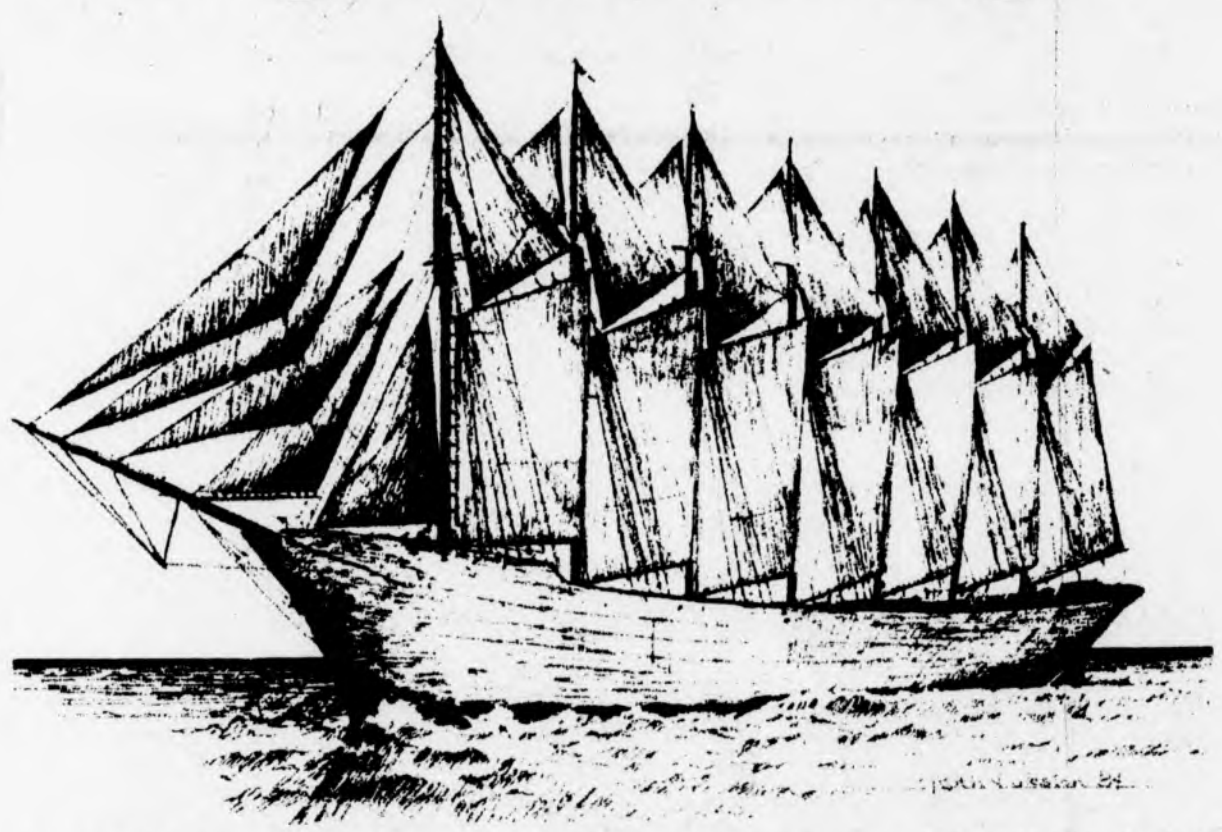


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World of Weather . . .

(continued from page 6)

along the Atlantic Coast, unleashing more than two dozen tornadoes in the Carolinas that killed more than seventy persons and injured eight hundred. Damage from New England to South Carolina was estimated in the billions of dollars.

Felled branches, trees and telephone poles caused power outages and kept work crews busy for days. Coastal damage was minimal because the astronomically high tides had occurred on the 17th, at the time of the full moon. During the storm, a gust of 108 m.p.h. was recorded at the Blue Hills Observatory, while wind gusts of 60 to 80 m.p.h. were generally experienced throughout Eastern Massachusetts.

It was the worst March storm since March 16, 1956 when the 441-foot Italian vessel, *Etrusco*, on a voyage from Germany to Boston, was blown ashore at Lighthouse Point in Scituate in 80 m.p.h. winds. Ironically, during the storm of 1984, the 473-foot Maltese freightor *Eldia* went aground 20 yards off Nauset Beach in Orleans on Cape Cod. Like the *Etrusco*, the *Eldia* standing in perfect balance, has become an instant tourist attraction.

Total melted precipitation for March, at my station in Marshfield, was 6.45 inches, 2.51 inches above normal. There was 13.25 inches of snow, 5.55 inches above normal. The maximum 24-hour precipitation (melted) was 1.50 inches on the 29th. Maximum 24-hour snowfall was 6 inches on the 9th. Rain, .01 inch or more, occurred on 14 days with a trace on two days. Snow, 1.0 inch or more, occurred on four days with a lesser amount on four days. Total precipitation this year has been 17.60 inches, 6.39 inches above normal. The mean temperature in March was 27.8 degrees, 9.8 degrees below normal. The average daily maximum reading was 35.3 degrees, while the average daily minimum was 20.3 degrees. The low temperature for the month was zero degrees on the 10th, with a high reading of 49 degrees on the 27th.

There were five clear days, eleven partly cloudy days, and fifteen cloudy days. The average wind speed was 16.5 m.p.h.; normal is 14.1 m.p.h. The highest gust was 65 m.p.h. on the 29th. My anemometer cups had snow loading and the peak gust was probably higher.

April Outlook

April is famous for its vagaries and showers. It is a climatologically transitional month with resulting atmospheric instability which makes forecasting more difficult than usual for meteorologists. An important storm is indicated between the 5th and 7th with high winds and rain. It will be basically fair between the 8th and 15th with some light shower activity associated with frontal passages. The 16th through 21st will be unsettled with changeable weather patterns. The basic air mass will be unstable and there is the chance of a stationary front bringing a prolonged period of precipitation. The 22nd to 30th will continue to be cloudy with some heavy showers indicated.

Weather Q and A

Q. What is the "Easter Sun Dance?"

A. A centuries old superstition says that the sun shines brighter on Easter Day than on any other day of the year. Astronomically, there is no foundation for this belief, yet it persists.

Have a good day and a nice forever!

SS Regional not to rehire Bousquin

The South Shore Regional School Committee unanimously voted recently not to rehire a non-tenured culinary arts teacher without discussion.

Some 25 students, parents and teachers attended the meeting to express support for teacher Albert Bousquin, but they were not asked for their input until after the vote.

A motion was made to fire the teacher; there was no discussion and the vote was taken. Evidently the students did not know that they could speak after the motion was made.

The committee voted 3-2 to rehire another culinary arts teacher after meeting in executive session. This vote was also not given explanation.

Bousquin may request a hearing on his dismissal. Although the committee is not legally required to honor the request because he is a non-tenured teacher, Supt./Dir. Dr. Cliff Easton said he expects the committee to agree to hearing.

Parents who wanted to know why Bousquin was fired were told the committee was following the recommendation of the superintendent. Easton did not give his reasons for recommending Bousquin's firing.

He said this was to protect the teacher's reputation and rights.

The culinary arts teacher has 25 years experience as a baker and has taught at South Shore Vocational Technical High School for two years. Culinary arts students spoke in support of their teacher following the vote.

He is the only non-tenured teacher out of Vo-Tech's 18 non-tenured teachers who will not be rehired.

Parents complained that the school committee voted on something affecting their children without listening to them and without explaining their reasoning.

Parents were told their written input to the committee concerning teachers is welcome.

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around town

☐ Ran into Steve Dunn last week, he looks super! Steve now lives in Hull with his family. Steve's younger brother Kevin also lives there, and they are now partners in business. Their business is construction, both inside and outside as well as landscape and energy. They call their efforts Dunn Design...Steve also reported that his Mom and Dad, Helen and Bob, were coming to the area for Easter. They are New Jersey residents now. Bet they loved looking at the sea from Steve's huge waterfront windows.

☐ Also spotted several people "sprucing up" their lawns after the dreadful weather we've been having, among them Tom Reardon. Tom had the perfect answer when asked if he thought that the work would ever be done. "After being thoroughly raked, prepared and seeded, if it doesn't work, we're going to put pavement down!"

☐ Bruce Cameron and crew got a real jump on the Holiday by going out for a jog bright and early Easter morning. That's dedication for you!

☐ Have heard a lot of whispers about the Music Circus schedule that is soon to be released. Tons of stars are going to hit the spotlight this summer...Joan Rivers, Anne Murray, Air Supply, Perry Como, Bill Cosby, to name but a few. Always sounds so good to hear people talking Music Circus, means that summer is right around the corner.

☐ Had a long chat with Mary (Shyne) Massimino last week. She looks exactly the same, wonderful. Mary, a 1963 CHS grad, lives in Hanover now, and told me that her husband, Tony, is running for selectman this year. She read all about our elections, and couldn't believe the tie...Mary has two daughters, one a freshman at B.C., the other an eighth grader in Hanover.

☐ Speaking of elections, who isn't? Sure is a topic that all are discussing at length, everyone's awaiting a verdict.

☐ Glad to see that Cohasset received a grant of $904 from the Arts Lottery Council, which is given to help support arts and humanities projects in our town and is offered to all arts and artists to avail themselves of.

☐ And, glad to see that Peter and Patty Abbot were in Better Homes and Gardens special edition of Garden Ideas and Outdoor Living, after their feature story in the monthly version of Better Homes last year. Their ideas have to be outstanding to make the famous magazine twice...

☐ Happy birthday Craig Mulcahy.

☐ Next weekend marks the annual event in Cohasset that everyone looks forward to, the Senior Class play. This year they are presenting "Guys and Dolls", and will hold performances on May 3, 4, and 5. It's always such fun to watch the kids dance and sing, which Joanne Fichtner always manages to get them to do with unbelievable success. Be sure to see a member of the senior class, and order your ticket.

☐ People are calling Fort Lauderdale the "Cohasset Extension," so many students went there for the Spring vacation!

☐ High School sports are off-and-running this week, weather provided of course. Be sure to catch an event or two, there is something going almost everyday. Support our teams and watch for excellent results.

☐ Lots of people have been tuning in to "Wheel of Fortune" so that they can play along with Pat Litchfield when she appears on the show. Date and time to be announced...

☐ It sure seems nice to go to Cushing Plaza and find it hard to park...the plaza is really a nice place to shop, with all the stores available, and more to come.

☐ Another harbinger of spring appeared in Cohasset...J.J.'s opened recently.



Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn alias Allen Pooler and Dick Drake paint a fence on North Main Street. (Rose Cundari photo)

☐ Michael T. Keegan, a junior at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, is currently working as a student intern at Economic Research Associates of Boston. Keegan is the son of John and Mary Keegan of Greenfield Lane, Scituate.

Keegan is working on a project dealing with real estate, commercial, recreation, transportation and economic development for the Boston consulting firm.

An economics major at UMass Amherst, Keegan graduated from Scituate High School in 1981.

☐ Mr. Ripley had a comment worthy of repeating recently...when told by someone how great he looked, he told them that it was "thanks to his new sparkplug". No matter what, Bill Ripley always has a sense of humor!

☐ Let me know what is news in your family. After vacation week there should be tons of it.

☐ Maureen Buckley, daughter of John and Cleida Buckley of 26 Old Coach Rd., and a freshman at Maine's Bates College appeared recently in a theater production at the liberal arts school.

Buckley had a major role in "The Wake of Jamey Foster," a play by Pulitzer Prize-winner Beth Henley.

A dean's list student at Bates, Buckley is a 1983 graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐ Blythe Berents has a leading role in the annual Thayer Academy musical, "Godspell." The play will be presented Fri., May 4 and Sat., May 5 at 8 p.m. in Frothingham Hall.

Admissions for patrons is $5; adults, $1.50; and students, $1.

☐ A certificate of Appreciation from Old Mills District was awarded to both Pat Baird and Sally Avery, Saturday, April 14, at the District Dinner.

Both Sally and Pat have been den leaders three years for Pack 38.

Congratulations to you both.

☐ Celia Mullen is a finalist in the Piano Competition sponsored by the South Shore Conservatory of Music. The twelve finalists will compete for awards, Sunday, May 6. Celia's teacher is Husno Onaran. The public is welcome to hear the musicians at 3 p.m. in Cox Hall, off 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham.

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All Stores Open Sundays

Editorial

Here's a challenge

Some people despise the expression "townie." You know, those people native to a small community.

I think I hate that expression, too.

But truth is, every time I speak with these folk about town government - be it schools, the fire department, or elections - you see something in their eyes.

It's like a lantern beckoning through their thoughts. Their eyes burn with a silent devotion to this town. They unabashedly adore Cohasset.

Now, I'm no native, not even a resident. But I believe I am beginning to understand that essence within. People who are willing to battle every issue they feel is wrong for their town.

One of my favorite expressions might be an appropriate slogan for this town. After hours of listening to debates, arguments and tireless monologue during a recent meeting, selectman John DeBassio succintly surmised, "nothing ever comes easy to Cohasset."

Be it sewers, roaming canines, a new ambulance, a shopping plaza proposal, or beach sticker rules, this town provides a unique forum for its many citizens who demand an opinion. And everyone in Cohasset has an opinion. Sometimes, everyone in Cohasset has a different opinion.

But that insatiable interest and insistent involvement separates Cohasset from other **Mariner** towns. While other editors scurry through the week, praying that God will deliver unto them some news, a Cohasset editor need only sit for a spell and one issue after another will miraculously appear.

Certainly it is never that easy - even in Cohasset. But what I'm attempting to say is that this community is unique and constantly striving for better. I'm happy to part of that as the new Cohasset Community Editor.

I truly want to make this the best weekly newspaper for Cohasset residents. You deserve my most earnest efforts, and that I will promise.

Let me know what you think of the **Mariner** each week. I can take criticism (not well), and I need to know what you want from your community newspaper.

Publisher David Cutler has taken the first step in establishing full-time coverage for Cohasset. You deserve and demand the best, right? Now it's up to you and me to show him we can create the best written, most creative, most newsworthy weekly publication.

That's quite a challenge. But I'm ready for it. How about you?

—Jane Lane

Coping with cable competition

By Claire McDonough

Dear Ann Landers:

I have a rival for my husband's affection, and I need your help.

No, it isn't another woman. Somehow, Ann, I think I could cope with that.

No, Ann, my problem is that my husband is in love with cable television.

There was a time when our house rang with scintilating conversation — at least when "Charlie's Angels" weren't cavorting across the 23-inch screen.

We used to talk to each other, Ann. We discussed our kids, our grandkids, and our plans for the future.

No more. You see, Ann, there's this local channel on cable, and it has my husband fascinated. He says it's opened up a whole new world.

He can see photographs of the Blizzard of '78.

He can take in the entire health education program.

He can watch school committee meetings and conservation commission hearings in living color, and if someone says something he doesn't like, he can yell at them and no one gets mad at him.

It's not just the local channel, either. There's also a news channel that broadcasts a program call "Crossfire." Every night there's a liberal host, a conservative host, and a guest, and things get pretty heavy. My husband sits in front of the television and hurls insults and expletives that would attract the attention of the C.I.A., the F.B.I. and the Moral Majority if anyone outside our immediate family could hear him.

When the program is over, he gets up, stretches, grins, and says:

"That was a wonderful catharsis. I feel much better now."

Ann, he used to feel better after he talked to me. How can I cope with this rival for his affection?

Puzzled

Dear Puzzled:

Wake up and smell the coffee. Your husband is looking for an outlet for his emotions, and you're being an insensitive clod.

If you show up on cable television dressed like an important figure in the town's history, you will definitely get your husband's attention.

Just one word of warning. Don't go on "Crossfire." Nobody hears what your husband says in his own house, but everyone will know what you say on television. It'd be a shame if he had to go on the second honeymoon without you.

Purchase those photos !

You like our photos? If you'd like to have one of our prints for your very own, they're available right in town. Just go down to that beehive of activity - the Cohasset Community Center. Photos from the previous week's Mariner will be at the center each Monday morning. Proceeds from the sale of the prints will go toward the many activities of the community center.

Letters

Objections to Connell's letter

To the Editor:

I was somewhat startled to read former state Representative William Connell's letter in the April edition of the **Mariner**.

It would appear that Mr. Connell has two objections to Bill Golden's announcement that he will seek the Senate seat presently held by Allan R. McKinnon, and for the life of me, I don't understand either one.

Mr. Connell's first objection is that Bill is an "outsider." Forget for the moment that the term reeks of snobbery, and ask yourself how Mr. Connell defines "outsider." Bill's roots in the South Shore are deep. He was born and raised in Cohasset, our neighbor to the north, and spent much of his boyhood sailing off Scituate.

He has many life-long friends in this town who recognize his concern for good government, the environment and the myriad problems that plague people who choose to live south of Boston.

As a matter of fact, when Bill ran for Governor's Council against the late Patrick "Sonny" McDonough, he won handily in Scituate, the Councillor's own summer backyard.

Mr. Connell's second concern is that Senator McKinnon "recruited, selected, annointed and endorsed" Bill Golden — a fancy way, I guess, of saying that the senator supports Golden's candidacy.

Now wouldn't it be a sad, sad thing if a man could represent a district for 14 years, working on its problems, filing its legislation, meeting, knowing and caring about its citizens, and then walk away without giving a darn about who would replace him?

Wouldn't you think a man of Allan McKinnon's calibre would hope that someone who could serve in the tradition he himself had established and followed for over a decade would seek the office? And if he saw someone who did, wouldn't you think he'd tell us about it?

Despite Mr. Connell's fixation on who lives where and for what duration, I myself long for an issue oriented campaign. I am impressed by Bill Golden's concern for the environment, and I admire his gumption. Not only did he take on the Big Daddy of all Boston Politicians when he challenged an entrenched Governor's Councillor, he also squared off against the M.D.C., taking that agency to court because it was polluting Boston Harbor and the South Shore waters. (By the way, this remarkable young man convinced Judge Garrity that a timetable should be set for cleaning those same waters, and the M.D.C. was forced to comply.)

Bill Golden has demonstrated a real concern for the Norfolk/Plymouth District and its residents. If Mr. Connell or other candidates have similar concerns, I would be interested in hearing them.

With federal funding cuts, unemployment, the Expressway reconstruction, a declining quality of education and, indeed, a threat to the South Shore's quality of life looming on the horizon, I suggest that we ask any candidates for state Senate exactly where their priorities lie. The house tour can wait until we've cleaned our house.

Faith King
132 Summer St.,
Scituate

Bill Golden is no outsider

To the Editor:

I read Mr. Connell's letter in last week's **Mariner** and I was moved to write and inform him that Bill Golden has spent most of his life in the Norfolk-Plymouth District.

The Goldens first came to Cohasset in the 1930's when Albert and Edith Golden, Bills' grandparents, restored and operated the Black Rock Hotel. In her declining years Mrs. Golden had great pride and joy in her grandson.

Bills' mother and father were also very active members of the community, and engendered civic responsibility into their son. Bill himself was born and brought up in Cohasset. I remember he had a paper route, was an active member of the Audobon society, and was a credit to his family and his school.

Bill and I have been very good friends ever since he was my pupil in the fourth grade at the Deer Hill School. I have been very proud of all his accomplishments, including his successful suit to force the MDC to clean up Boston Harbor.

While I respect Mr. Connell's right to voice his opinions, I feel obliged to correct his impressions of Bill Golden, who is no outsider to the South Shore and who will be an outstanding State Senator from this area.

Alice Daunt
Todd Road

Pratt temporarily leaves board

(This is a letter written to The Board of Selectmen, —Ed.)

Mrs. McArthur and Gentlemen:

This is to inform you of my intention of disqualifying myself from participation in the forthcoming recount proceedings.

My personal friendship with Mary Jane McArthur and the social relationship between our two families is well known as is my unequivocal support of her political goals.

The thrust of the recount must be to guard the rights of all contestants and to determine the intent of the voters. I have no doubt of my ability to carry out this public duty in a fair and impartial manner. However, my involvement with one of the candidates, coupled with an untruthful statement in the press concerning my role

(turn to page 11)

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Spring brings an astonishing display of bloom

By Mary-Jean Miner

Commentary

It's hard to remember exactly when I changed my mind about flowers. When I was growing up, in Maine, the arrival of spring always brought an astonishing display of bloom.

Perhaps their arrival was especially satisfying because there was such a long wait, in Maine, for the snow cover to melt and the mud season to be over.

There was one very special spring, when we had just bought a house and hadn't yet moved in and the established gardens were overflowing with tulips and daffodils and jonquils.

I was allowed to pick an armload to take to my teacher — I would be in a different school the next fall, and Miss McLean would be all the way across town. I rode my bike there for the last few weeks of school and can still remember the wicker basket full of color.

When school let out, I could pick bluets — the sweet little Quaker ladies — and violets, to put in Mother's tiny china toothpick holder, which was just the right size. Lilacs filled the stately vases and the scent was the promise of summer.

Then I often spent weeks visiting my aunt, and the gardens there were not formal. She knew where the forget-me-nots would be and the bird bath stood in a bed of nasturtiums, so it was easy to place a leaf under the water to see the silver.

One day, she showed me where the pulpits grew, behind the spirea bush, accompanied by Solomon's seal and other woodland companions. These we did not pick — they stayed in their sheltered place in fern and moss, mysterious and cool and green.

And although Auntie always had a fresh pink rose in a slim vase behind her mother's picture, I began to prefer the flowers where they grew. I studied them, lying on my stomach in the grass, I would peer into the violets to see their details.

Soon I learned the places where the Dutchman's breeches grew in the ditches and the masses of yellow violets in the wet places by the riverbank. I went there each year, mostly to be sure they came back.

When I bought my first house, in Massachusetts, I once rescued the pink lady's slippers from the backhoes just before the new development was built in the woods across the street. For the years that we lived there, I had my own woodland places to show the children — beautiful wild orchids, protected by law and the law only slightly bent to allow their rescue.

I think it was then I began to teach my children the special beauty of flowers blooming where they are. "Take me to the place where they grow, and we can enjoy them there, together."

Even my own gardens, once grown to provide plants for cutting, seem to be evolving into groupings designed to please the passerby or the gardener arriving home again, turning into the driveway lined with nodding daisies and daylilies.

Spring is still special, and for much the same reasons. But now it means travelling to Cohasset by way of North Scituate, so I can again be overwhelmed at that entire yard full of daffs. There are several places on the back road to Pembroke where the Quaker ladies are spread across lawns that don't get mowed until the flowers go by. My own lawn is full of violets, both white and blue, and that's the part we don't mow until later. The first spring I lived here had that special anticipation. What flowers were already here to welcome me, officially, to Scituate? Each year I add to the greeters, but haven't ever disturbed the crocus by the back door or the scilla by the wall.

And yes, I still have flowers in vases, and often bring the Queen Anne's lace and tansy home from the marsh to add to my lilies for the altar at church. But they just don't have the special joy that I feel as I look for an excuse to go to Pembroke, slowing down for the Quaker ladies. Maybe it's the anticipation — are they out yet? — or the vastness of the display, which can't be matched on a dining room table. But I think it's caring enough to allow the full season to go by without interruption. It's never quite long enough. But it does continue in the nicest ways. My little grandson, now quite two, has seen his own spring arriving. "See that? That's for-sy-thi-a!"

Murray's memos

REPORT FROM THE STATE HOUSE

By Mary Jeanette Murray

There is no need for MassBank.

The unveiling of Governor Dukakis' $300 million infrastructure proposal is another indication that the current government is not doing its job and needs help. But instead of fixing its current ills, the Governor insists on adding a new agency, and as a result, a new layer of bureaucracy.

We have the mechanism in place now to deal with the Commonwealth's infrastructure. We do not need another agency.



WHAT WILL IT MEAN

New Jersey tried an approach similar to MassBank in January 1983, and it was defeated in its Legislature. Why are we pursuing a project that can only expand government and take more tax money out of our pockets?

While businesses will be taxed to set up MassBank, the cost is going to be passed onto every citizen in Massachusetts.

These are the new taxes that Governor Dukakis is proposing to fund MassBank. These are an increase in corporate income tax; increase in savings bank deposit tax; increase in commercial bank net income tax; increase in utility income tax; increase in insurance premium tax; and an increase in insurance company gross investment tax.

The expected revenue from these increases will amount to $45.1 million in Fiscal Year 1985, $95.8 million in Fiscal Year 1986 and $101.5 million Fiscal Year 1987. More importantly, it's going to affect us.

For instance, Boston Edison estimates the new taxes will cost an additional $500,000 a year of which 90 percent would be passed on directly to its customers.

The Dukakis Administration is sticking it to us again with its philosophy of spend, spend and look for more to spend. The Governor submitted a bloated budget for all of his pet projects and now he's got the nerve to ask for more taxes to fund a new agency which is not even remotely needed.

Yes, we need to deal with the Commonwealth's roads, bridges and other infrastructure problems. But certainly not in this manner.

No Johnny-come-lately

To the editor:

As one who has known the family of William Golden for many years I reacted with dismay to Mr. William Connell, Jr.'s recent letter (April 19) suggesting that Bill Golden is a Johnny-come-lately to the Norfolk-Plymouth State Senatorial District. Apparently Mr. Connell is seriously mistaken about Bill's background and ties in this district.

Firstly, Bill Golden grew up in Cohasset. As a typical South Shore child, he participated in boating activities in Hingham Harbor and held a membership in the Audubon Society. For 35 years Bill's father has practiced law in Hingham, and his mother's family has been in Marshfield for 13 generations. Bill and his wife, Paula, lived in Marshfield in the early years of their marriage; their two children's first memories are of life in Marshfield.

Not only has Bill spent virtually all his life in this district, he has spent a great share of his time and considerable talent demonstrably caring for this region and those things we consider important: people, the natural environment, and the provision for a future which improves on the past. For two years those concerns led Bill to Washington, D.C. where he was a member of the President's Advisory Council Task Force which drafted the legislation creating the Environmental Protection Agency.

More recently he has shown a regional awareness in two major endeavors. In 1978 he ran against Patrick J. "Sonny" McDonough to defy the late McDonough's no-show style of representation for the South Shore. At that time, Bill took all the South Shore towns except Hull (which he narrowly lost by 10 votes.) Secondly, it was Bill Golden in his role as City Solicitor of Quincy who initiated and carried the action against the MDC to ensure the clean-up of Boston Harbor and our own coastal waters.

Transportation is an issue for many of us, and Bill has long been an advocate of regional transportation planning, supporting the commuter boats as one remedy.

I can only guess that Mr. Connell has not informed himself of Mr. Golden's qualifications to run for the State Senatorial seat. Otherwise his letter can be taken as a suggestion that one must have been a life-long resident of Weymouth, never having ventured beyond, in order to serve this district.

I hope that this non-issue will be set to rest and that we will be offered an opportunity to consider each candidate's record of action, capability, and expressed interests in the role of State Senator for the entire district, including Hingham, Marshfield, Cohasset, Hull, Duxbury, Scituate and Weymouth.

Robin L. Brewer
Birch Circle

Letters

Pratt leaves . . .

(continued from page 10)

in the election process, may have altered the public perception of this sensitive issue.

There can be no hint of conflict, either real or perceived, in this proceeding. Therefore in the best interests of all concerned, and after consultation with counsel, it is my decision to step aside.

The law provides for the Board of Selectmen, in cases of this kind, to appoint a temporary Registrar.

Yours sincerely,
Burtram J. Pratt, Chairman
Board of Registrars

Advice to Golden

To the Editor:

If Doris Golden truly has the best interest of the town at heart, she would not be considering taking the town to court. This would be expensive for the town, and the ensuing delay would not lead to efficient government. What she should do, if defeated, is to accept the outcome graciously and in a sportsmanlike manner, and then run for office next year.

Gertrude Hooper
369 Atlantic Avenue

Laugelle thanks voters

To the Voters of Cohasset:

I wish to thank everyone who voted and put their trust in me as a new member of the Recreation Commission.

I realize that I am only one of seven members but I can assure you that I will work diligently at my new post to further the programs of the Recreation Department.

Peter G. Laugelle
17 King Street

Court update

Christopher Knight, 20, of 471 Beechwood Street, was charged April 5 in Quincy District Court with operating to endanger. He admitted to sufficient facts and the case was continued without a finding for six months. Knight was charged $100 in court costs. A second charge of leaving the scene of an accident after causing property damage was dismissed. The charges stem from a motorcycle accident, Dec. 21, 1983 on Beechwood Street.

* * *

A charge of larceny of a drug was reduced to larceny, against Michael Speer, 38, of 29 Marrion Road, Green Harbor, April 11 in Quincy District Court. Speer was found guilty, and sentenced to one year's probation, with an order to attend a drug evaluation program. He was also ordered to pay $72.79 in restitution. The charge was issued after a Nov. 17, 1983 incident at Medi Mart in Cohasset. Speer appealed the verdict to a six-man jury at Dedham District Court.

* * *

RIDE-A-BIKE to benefit retarded

The Cohasset Teachers Association will sponsor the 13th Annual RIDE-A-BIKE for retarded citizens, Sunday, May 6.

Riders may obtain registration forms at the high school from Patrick Plante; at Deer Hill School from Frank Deakin; and at the Osgood School from Irene Volpe.

The RIDE-A-BIKE fund-raising event will start at the Cohasset Town Hall at 1 p.m. You may go over the route as many times as you desire until 4 p.m.

The RIDE-A-BIKE route is: left on North Main St., left on Elm St., left to Margin St., left on Atlantic Avenue.

The first checkpoint is at Atlantic Avenue at Margin Street. Go all the way down Atlantic Avenue by Sandy Beach to Nichols Road.

The second checkpoint is at Atlantic Avenue at Nichols Road (Sandy Beach).

Young riders turn left and go down Nichols Road, at the corner of Nichols and Jerusalem Roads. Number two and one-half checkpoint at the corner of Nichols Road and Jerusalem Road, turn left and go down Jerusalem Road to the Town Hall, for a four-mile route.

Older riders from two checkpoint, continue down Atlantic Avenue to Jerusalem Road. Number three checkpoint at Atlantic Avenue and Jerusalem Road, continue down Jerusalem Road to Forest Avenue (Black Rock Beach). Number four checkpoint at Jerusalem and Forest Avenue at Black Rock Beach, turn left up Forest Avenue to North Main Street. Number five checkpoint at Forest Avenue at North Main Street, turn left at North Main Street and ride back to the Town Hall for the eight-mile finish.

Troop 28 to thank Mrs. James

There will be a special appreciation and "Thank You" to Mrs. Eustis James of 290 No. Main St., Sunday, April 29. The Scouts and their leaders will be painting and repairing gutters on her garage, and raking her yard. Irma James has generously lent her garage to the Scouts as a collection center for newspapers for recycling.

All scouts and leaders will meet at 290 No. Main St. at 1 p.m. Please bring rakes, clippers, trash bags and gloves.

Adults can come and visit Camp Child in Plymouth, May 12 at 2 p.m. See the changes and improvements. For further information, call Merle Brown at 383-1625.

The Informational Jamboree Rally will be held May 20 at Old South Union Church at Colombian Square in So. Weymouth (off Rt. 18 across from So. Shore Hosp.), from 2-3 p.m.

The 1985 National Scout Jamboree will be held July 24-30, near historic Frederiksburg, Va. just south of Washington, D.C. The opportunity to attend the 1985 Jamboree is a chance of a lifetime for a Scout, as the National Jamborees are held every 4 years. Scouts will have the opportunity to join 28,000 Boy Scouts from all 50 states and many foreign countries.

To qualify: you must be a Second Class Scout and 12 years old by July 1, 1985 but not have reached his 18th birthday by Sept. 1, 1985. All qualifying Scouts must:

- have participated in a Pre-Jamboree Training experience
- been active in the troop for at least 6 months
- pass a physical exam
- be approved by your Scoutmaster and local council.

The cost is $475 per Scout. Call Council Service Center at 828-8360 for application, or Merle Brown at 383-1625 for application. A $25 deposit is required. (If interested notify Scoutmaster by June 1984, as planning for this event needs your advanced notice.)

The Jamboree fees cover all transportation, tours, meals, lodging, most patrol and troop equipment and insurance.

All interested Scouts and their parents are urged to attend the Informational Jamboree Rally.

Mite C's take Yankee Conference title

The Mite C's won the Yankee Conference title Sunday by beating Rockland 2-0 at the Pilgrim Rink, Hingham.

Eric McLaughlin and Mike Reynolds each had goals. The whole team deserves credit for the win.

In the last eight games the Mite C's were 7-1.

They also won the championship in the tournament.

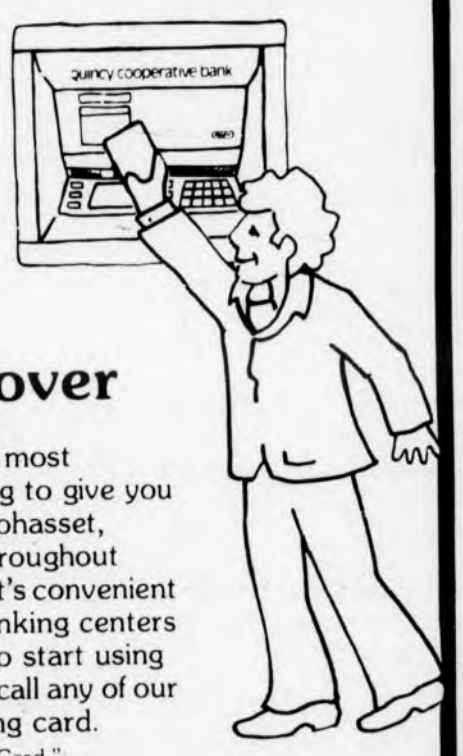
They beat two Weymouth teams and Hingham, 4-3, in overtime to win the championship of the Patriot Week tourney.

During the last week of March, the Mite C's were in Montreal, Canada, for a tourney, in which they did the Seahawks proud. They won one game, 3-2, against a Montreal team.

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Braintree: Tedeschi's Plaza, 280 Grove St. (848-8090)
Cohasset: Tedeschi's Plaza, Route 3A (383-6900)
Hanover: Junction Routes 53 and 139, (826-2374)

SALE
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All 20% off. Start or add to your Perennial Garden from the best selection on the South Shore!
Open 7 days a week
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Come see our new look!
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Community Center spring program to begin

The Cohasset Community Center Spring program begins April 23 and runs for ten weeks, ending June 30.

Children's courses stress active involvement in sports or the outdoors. "Bowling" for children Kindergarten through Grade 3, will be held Tuesdays or Thursdays from 3 to 4 p.m.

Karate continues on Wednesday afternoons, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

A six week "Soccer Clinic" will be held Saturdays, from 9 to 10 a.m. for grades K and 1, and 10 to 11 a.m. for grades 2 and 3. The soccer instruction begins May 6 and is for both new and experienced players.

Several dance classes are scheduled for children. "Creative Movement", taught by Dorene Juster, meets Saturday mornings. Two sessions are planned; one for children three to four years old and one for children five to six years old. The children discover rhythms and develop coordination through exercises and dance routines set to music.

Pat Antoine teaches "Classical Ballet" to children, seven to ten years old Wednesday evenings. Using barre, center work, basic jumps and turns, Pat develops classical ballet techniques in these young dancers.

"Horseback Riding" is offered Wednesdays, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for grades K to 3 and Thursdays, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for grades 4 to 7. Basic horsemanship skills are taught. Classes are taught for five weeks at Turkey Hill Farm in Hingham, and are limited to ten students.

Beginning May 7, a six-week "Tennis" schedule will be offered by Susan Dalrymple. Small, individualized one hour classes will be offered Monday through Thursday afternoons. Children, teens and adults are all welcome, as classes are set according to ability.

Ruthann and Richele Sargent are "gymnastics" instructors in a complete program for boys and girls, three years old to teens, on levels from beginners to advanced. They also lead teams on three different skill levels. Classes and team workouts are offered Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons and evenings, and Saturday daytimes. Call the Center for the day and time of your age group and skill level.

Adult movement courses include "Exercise for Total Fitness" with Joanne Sheppard, a six-week course designed to get you in top physical shape, offered every weekday from 9 to 10 a.m.

Joanne Wido Lehr leads an "Aerobic Dance" class Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m.

Deborah Ketchum teaches a"Pre-Natal Exercise" class Monday and Wednesday evenings, from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. This eight-week course is designed to increase strength, flexibility and endurance during pregnancy. Doctor's approval suggested.

Adult "Horse Back Riding" takes place Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m. at Turkey Hill Farm in Hingham.

Adult "Tennis" will be arranged on weekday afternoons according to ability, for a six-week course beginning May 7.

Other courses include "Computers for Children", an eight week course for children 10 to 13.

"Computer Course for the Novice" will be at Cohasset High School, Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. This is a hands-on, individualized program to discover the applications and uses of computers in everyday life.

Several workshops are scheduled for late April and May. These must be registered as soon as possible.

Marilyn Adams teaches a unique craft project for children eight and older.

"Pinata Making" will be offered twice, each for three week sessions. The first session begins Monday, April 23, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and continues for three weeks. The second session begins Monday, May 14, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., continuing for three consecutive weeks.

Other workshops scheduled for adults and teens include "Stencilling" with instructor Nancy Clapp. Nancy teaches a four-week course on stenciling, including cutting, layouts, paint colors, and innovative stenciling techniques. The course is offered on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. or on Thursday mornings, from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Maeva Buckman will teach "Candlewicking" Monday, May 7, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The class will complete a hanging hoop decoration that evening.

Donna Kelly will hold a two session workshop creating a "Cheese Curd Basket" Wednesday, May 9 and 16, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. These hexagonal openwork baskets are a New England tradition prized by decorators, and often displayed as wall sculptures.

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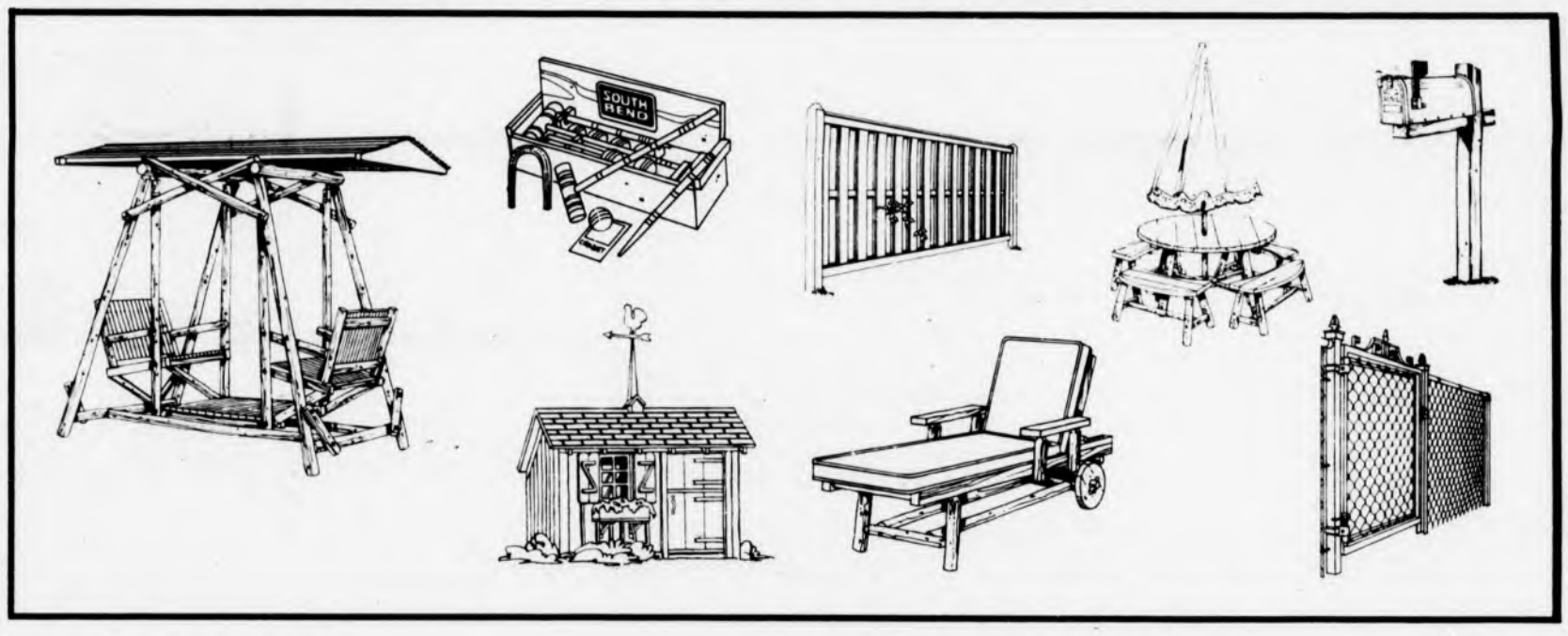
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VISA

HANOVER, 799 Washington St. (Rt. 53), 1½ mile south of Hanover Mall, 826-3856

from the kitchen



by Joan Pinkham

"Let's go a-Maying" was the cry that went up in Merry Olde England after the long winter, but frowned on by the staid Puritans of our South Shore. According to local historians, when a group in Quincy, probably giddy at the first sight of a robin or Mayflower, danced around a crude Maypole to the tune of music, howling and laughter, a certain Governor John Endicott cut down the Maypole with his sword. Sitting here writing this column with rains from yet another storm pelting the windows, I just hope that we'll have something to celebrate on our May Day next week. How about a glass of May Wine if the sun comes out and the jonquils come up, together with these

ELEGANT CRABMEAT BALLS

2 cans (6 to 7 oz. each) crabmeat
1 c. fresh bread crumbs
3 T sherry cooking wine
1 T lemon juice
1 T grated onion
1 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 tsp. salt and pepper to taste
Bacon slices (about 12) cut in halves

Drain and flake crab; combine with remaining ingredients except bacon; mix well. Shape into walnut-size balls. Wrap with bacon; secure with toothpicks. Broil under medium heat until bacon is crisp, turning to brown evenly. Garnish with parsley and lemon. Makes approx. 2 doz.

* * *

Business before pleasure though, so Ginny Whitmore has sent us this timely recipe as town meetings spring up along with lady slippers and forsythia. Ginny has a cookbook published in 1957 called "Sea Fare," a collection of old recipes gathered by the women of the Marblehead Hospital Aide Association. These soft cookies were always sold at their town meeting bake sales and thus called — what else, but

TOWN MEETING GINGERBREAD

Bake in sheets and cut in squares
1 c. molasses
1 c. lard
1 c. sugar
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. each soda and ginger
1 c. boiling water
1 c. flour

Stir ingredients well, before adding flour to make a stiff batter. Roll out and bake on cookie sheets. Cut in squares after baking approx. 12-15 min. in 325 degree oven.

* * *

Have you seen your first robin yet? I have and what a welcome sight! But where are the sunny skies, jonquils and balmy winds, his traditional setting? We had hoped that school vacation week would be more spring-like, but couldn't help wondering when the sun finally shone; don't little girls jump rope and play jacks anymore? Where are the little boys and their marble bags playing for keepsies? Am I dating myself, or have they all vanished along with kite flying on a windy spring day? Perhaps when we're all able to be outdoors more, our appetites will be keener and we'll all ask for seconds of this dish from our good friend, Margaret Ward called

SICILIAN SUPPER

1 pound ground beef
1/2 c. chopped onion
1 can tomato paste, 6 oz.
3/4 c. water
1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper
3/4 c. milk
1 pkg. cream cheese, cubed, 8 oz.
1/2 c. each grated Parmesan cheese and chopped green pepper
1/2 tsp. garlic salt
2 c. noodles, cooked, drained

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Brown meat; drain. Add onion; cook until tender. Add tomato paste, water and seasonings. Simmer 5 min. Heat milk and cream cheese over low heat, stirring until smooth. Stir in 1/4 c. Parmesan, green pepper, garlic salt and noodles. In 1½ qt. greased casserole, layer half of noodle mixture and meat sauce; repeat layers. Bake at 350 degrees, 20 min. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Serves six.

* * *

So why not give May baskets and maybe even dance around a Maypole? Let's do something, if only to watch a fern unfurl, or get out the grille for the season's first barbecue.

Lottery numbers

Here are the daily, weekly and Megabucks numbers from Monday, April 16, through Saturday, April 21.

Monday, April 16, 4301; Tuesday, April 17, 7299; Wednesday, April 18, 7761; Thursday, April 19, 0738; Friday, April 20, 5033; and Saturday, April 21, 8605.

Saturday's Megabucks numbers were 16, 19, 22, 27, 32 and 34.

The Wednesday weekly number was Yellow, 105, Blue, 45, White, 2.

Blankenship



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462

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School Committee briefs

Langmaid honored

School Committee Vice-chairman Jack Langmaid was honored recently when he received an award from the Plymouth County Teachers' Association.

Langmaid was nominated by the Cohasset Teachers' Association as its representative. Selection of a school committee member for such a position is rare. Committee member Dick Conley said Langmaid was given the award "for his outstanding service to schools."

Out of the some 600 people there, very few of them were school committee members, Langmaid said. "They gave out many awards, both to teachers and to community people like myself," he said.

House Bill 5000

A future agenda item for School Committee discussion will be House Bill 5000, a proposed bill in the House of Representatives calling for an overhall in the state's school system.

Chairman Joe Nedrow said he will ask the Cohasset Teachers' Association for copies of an explanation of the bill they received. The Mass. Association of School Committees sent the committee a 10-page analysis.

Nedrow said he'd like the committee to read the information put out by the Mass. Teachers' Association as well "so we can get a balanced view. I think we ought to have the benefit of the other side."

Nedrow new chairman

The School Committee unanimously voted school committee member Joe Nedrow chairman Monday night. The committee also unanimously re-elected committeeman Jack Langmaid as vice-chairman and committee member Diana Kornet as secretary.

Former chairman Dick Conley moved that Nedrow be nominated chairman. After Kornet seconded the motion, Conley moved that the nominations be closed.

Conley similarly nominated Langmaid and Kornet for their respective positions. Kornet seconded the motion to appoint Langmaid vice-chairman, and committee member Martha Gjesteby seconded the nomination of Kornet.

In each case, Conley moved that nominations be closed immediately after his first motion was seconded.

Nedrow is entering his third year on the committee and his term expires in April of 1985.

Accepting his chairmanship Nedrow said, "I can't think of any public service more valuable . . . Dick, you're going to be a tough act to follow."

Bids sought for roofs

The School Committee took the first step Monday night in getting Deer Hill and Junior/Senior High School roofs repaired.

The committee voted to advertise for approved architectural firms to submit bids for the first phase of design for school roofs. No work can be done until July 1 because money will not be available for the project until then, Asst. Supt. Steve Hart said.

The architectural firm of Knight, Bagge and Anderson of Boston has done roofing work for the Cohasset schools in the past, but Town Councel recommended the town put the project out to bid, Hart said. "The prudent way to go is to advertise it," he said.

The committee also voted to involve a Building Committee in the school roof project. The superintendent, asst. superintendent, school committee chairman and a member of the town's School Facilities Committee will serve on the building committee.

School committee member Martha Gjesteby recommended a school facilities committee representative serve on the building committee for the school roofs project.

Baseball coach appointed

The School Committee appointed Joseph Bouchard varsity baseball coach Monday night. Bouchard is the former junior varsity baseball coach.

School sailing program

The School Committee discussed Monday night a sailing program for the Junior/Senior High School but made no commitments to such a program.

Committee members said they'd like to see sailing offered because sailing is a sport someone who is not a super-athlete can excell in. However, they said they would not consider sailing as a school sport until it had been a school club for a few years.

Committee members Diana Kornet and Dick Conley were appointed to an ad hoc committee to investigate sailing as a school organized activity.

They will explore student interest and the cost of such a program. Kornet and Conley will report back to the committee at a later date.

Conley signs payroll checks

School Committee member Dick Conley will continue to sign the payroll checks following approval of the school committee Monday night. Conley, who is the former committee chairman, has signed the checks for the last two years, he said.

He is an acting captain in the Cohasset Fire Dept. and is therefore available during the day to sign the checks, committee members said.

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Watch for *Design for Differences* filmed at the school to be aired 7 pm Friday, April 27 on Cable Channel 11

Ambulance study final report continues

(The **Mariner** *will be publishing exerpts from the Ambulance Study Committee final report to selectmen. Here is the report on the current emergency medical service. Ed.)*

RESPONSE FUNCTIONS

Firefighter - EMT #1 drives ladder #1 to all alarms of fire. A response to accidents, medical incidents, and medical mutual aid is made in A-28 (Ambulance). Walk-in first aid calls are treated by any available on-duty EMT. Firefighter - EMT #1 driver ladder #1 to all mutual aid requests. Firefighter - EMT #1 handles dispatching and other communications - functions on an outside fire call, invesigation, or service call.

IN-HOUSE DUTIES

Firefighter - EMT #1 is responsible for ladder #1's apparatus check and report, minor maintenance, cleaning, equipment testing and maintenance. Firefighter - EMT #1 performs with firefighter EMT #2 weekly inventory, safety checkoff on the ambulance and provides report of same to Emergency Medical Technician Instructor/Co-ordinator. Any mechanical deficiencies are reported to the master mechanic for repairs. As a member of the on-duty personnel in the station FF-EMT #1 is also responsible for regular phone watch, and completion of supplementary reports and records.

OTHER DUTIES

Regular daily training is conducted on all facets of firefighting. Once weekly (Monday) training is devoted to EMS concerns. Both firefighter-EMT's are assigned Fire Prevention Inspection, Public Fire Safety Demonstrations, and Fire Prevention and EMT details. Both are trained in the operation of all trucks, equipment, and accessories of the department and thus capable of filling in anywhere when needed.

FIREFIGHTER - EMT #2 DUTIES

Response Functions

Firefighter - EMT #2 (FF-EMT #2) handles all dispatch and communication functions needed during all alarms of five including mutual aid. FF-EMT #2 responds with the Ambulance to all accidents, medical incidents, and medical mutual aid calls. Walk-in First Aid patients are treated by any available on-duty EMT. FF-EMT #2 also assists in dispatch and communication functions for investigations and service calls.

In-House Duties

FF-EMT #2's In-house duties are very similar to FF-EMT #1 excepting that #2 is responsible for Engine 2 and Forest #1's apparatus check and report, minor maintenance, cleaning, equipment testing and maintenance.

OVERVIEW (1974 - 1984)

The present EMS in Cohasset was formulated in the mid 1970's.

Prior to this time, EMS was provided by the Police Department. Under the Police Department system, a patrol car responded to the Police garage and picked-up the ambulance (A 1966 Pontiac Superior "Hearse Style") and responded to the scene.

Minimal Emergency Medical Training existed. Patients were loaded into the ambulance and driven to the hospital by a police officer. No attendant was provided to monitor the patient's condition.

Demand for a more qualified and professional service led to the introduction of the present service. A 1976 Ford, modulance, obtained through a joint purchase plan with the State, was put into service on January 1, 1977.

Initially, the system was set-up as a Fire/Police combination service. Logistical problems and questions of interdepartmental cooperation, areas of responsibility and availability of personnel plagued the system. As a result, the Fire Chief petitioned the 1977 annual town meeting and received four personnel to:

a. increase the firefighting force and its capabilities;

b. provide for complete manning of the ambulance service by one department. (This brought the table of organization of the Cohasset Fire Department to a total of 29. This included 1 chief, 4 officers, and 24 firefighters manning three pumpers, 1 ladder, 1 ambulance and dispatching functions out of three stations).

Presently, all services are provided out of one station. (The present table of organization is a total of 25. This includes one chief, 3 officers, and 1 acting officer and 20 firefighters manning 2 pumpers, 1 ladder, 1 ambulance and dispatching functions).

Fifteen (15) members of the current force are EMT-BASIC.

In 1982, the Board of Selectmen adopted the policy of hiring only Firefighter-EMT's with the stipulation that EMT certification be maintained. There are four personnel who have been hired under these requirements.

Also, in 1982, the Cohasset Permanent Firefighters bargaining unit sought (through contract negotiations) and received the position of EMT I/C. Appointment was made in the spring of 1983.



The big question—is it spring yet?
(Rose Cundari photo)

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Also, new this year, will be a limited amount of new and slightly used outdoor summer furniture. Because of the limited supply and extremely low prices, we expect most of these items to be sold within the first few days. Featured here will be our oversized patio umbrellas made of 100% cotton ecru canvas and lacquered natural pine. The largest of these measure 12' x 12'! There are only a limited number of these and they will be offered at **50% off** their original price.

Certain display pieces, returned from our stores will be offered at discounts of up to **75%.** Again, there will only be a limited amount and like our Christmas sale, these will probably be gone in days.

A full selection of brass from China, copper & brass from Ireland, ceramics from Italy, Spain and Portugal, delftware from Holland, stoneware from Italy, marine antiques, English and Irish antique pine furniture, wicker and cane furniture and much more will be offered at **20%** off our regular price.

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Cohasset Worship



St. Stephen's Episcopal

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rev. Richard D. Muir, rector. Sunday Services, 8 a.m. with Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Morning prayer, fourth Sunday of the month. Nursery care during 10 a.m. service.

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., office 383-0630; rectory 383-0219. Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor, Rev. Jack Roche, associate pastor. Saturday Mass for Sunday 5 p.m., Sunday Masses, 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. Confessions, Saturday, 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

First Parish in Cohasset

First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 23 North Main St., 383-1100. Rev. Edward T. Akinson, minister. Sunday Service, Family Circle Service at 10:00 a.m. in Parish House, Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. in Meeting House. Sunday School classes at 10:30. Nursery care in Parish House during Worship Service.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom

Congregational Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham. 749-8103. Rabbi Stephen Karol. Friday night services begin at 8 p.m. Monthly family services begin at 7:30 p.m. Religious school: pre-school to grade 7 on Sunday, beginning at 9 a.m.; grades 8-10 on Monday, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Beechwood Congregational

Beechwood Congregational Church, 55 Church St., 383-0808. Rev. Robert L. Campbell, pastor. Pastor Emeritus, Rev. William G. Sewell. Sunday Worship Service, 10:45 a.m., Church School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Nursery care during morning service. Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month.

Second Congregational

Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, United Church of Christ, 43 Highland Ave., 383-0345. Rev. John M. Benbow, minister. Sunday Worship and Church School, 10 a.m. Nursery care during morning service.

Panagia Greek Orthodox

Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, 817 Jerusalem Road, 383-6380. Rev. Konstantinos Mendrinos, pastor. Orthos 9 a.m., Divine Liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday School held following Divine Liturgy.

Vedanta Centre

Vedanta Centre, Nonsectarian, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Sriamta Gayatri Devi, rev. mother. Sunday Worship 11 a.m., followed by fellowship and tea. Meditation and Study dass, Thursday, 8 p.m. in Chapel. Library open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Second Congregational Church

Sunday, April 29 at 3 p.m. there will be a special "Two-Flute" concert in the sanctuary. In response to your requests, Kathy Fox, Roberta Lehr and Ellen Fryling are presenting a program of flute, organ, piano and cello music—from Handel and Lerner and Lowe. Their sprightly arrangements will warm and thrill you. Please come and bring your friends. It's free!

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, will hold a Family Shabbat Service Friday, April 27, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The service will be conducted by members of Elaine Freedman's Gimel class. Rivka Isachar Benjamin will serve as cantor.

In observance of the anniversary of his Bar Mitzvah, Peter Kuperstein will also participate in the service. An oneg shabbat (refreshments) will follow.

St. Anthony's Family Mass

There will be a Family Mass Saturday, April 28 at 5 p.m. This will be the last Family Mass until the fall.

SOCIABLES

There are still tickets available for St. Anthony's Night at the POPS, May 4. They are $14.50 per person, which includes the bus trip. Contact Mary Smith or Dorothy Leptich for more information and tickets.

ANNUAL BOOK SALE

There will be a book sale at the Cohasset Library, 106 S. Main St., Friday, April 27 and Saturday, April 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CATHOLIC WOMAN SEMINAR

There will be a Catholic Woman Update Seminar, Thursday, April 26 at 7:30-10 p.m. Topics: Assertiveness—Who, How, When and Where; The Theology of Affluence; and Social Justice—A Spiritual and Global Dimension. Cost $5. The Cenacle, 200 Lake St., Brighton, Ma. 02135 (254-3150).

First Parish Church

VILLAGE FAIR SPRING DAY

Saturday, April 28 at Trueblood Hall, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. with baked goods, plants, bargain bazaar, and books. Sponsored by: St. Stephen's, St. Anthony's, Panagia, First Parish Unitarian and First Congregational Church.

JOB OPENING

The Unitarian Universalist Women Federation has an opening for a secretary to the Executive Director. If interested, call the church office 383-1100.

Obituary

William B. Silvia

A memorial service for William B. Silvia, formerly of Cohasset and Scituate, will be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Cohasset Saturday, April 28, at 2 p.m. Mr. Silvia died March 11 in Veteran's Hospital, St. Petersberg, Fla., after a long illness.

A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, past Commander of the George H. Mealy Post, American Legion in Cohasset, and an active member of the Satuit Post V.F.W., in Scituate, Mr. Silvia leaves his wife Vivian (Vinal) Silvia; 3 daughters, Christine DeNegro and Elizabeth Eldridge both of Florida; and Dana Silvia of Framingham, three brothers, Joseph A. Silvia and Harry M. Silvia of Cohasset and Alfred M. Silvia of N.H. and Fla.; a sister, Margaret Clark of Conn., one grandson, and several nieces and nephews. He was also the brother of the late Grace M. Levy.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Scituate Sea Hawks Youth Hockey, c/o Linda Zimmer, 415 First Parish Rd., Scituate, MA 02066.

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Psychic healing cures what ails the South Shore

By Patricia Desmond

I went to Omni's panel on Psychic Healing looking for some sort of supernatural expe.ience.

I wasn't sure whether I would find a sneak peak into the future, see an aura, or just learn about the ways of mind healing.

The panel happened Friday night at the New England Friends Home on Turkey Hill. Three representatives of the psychic healing forces appeared before a packed room.

There were some things the panel agreed upon.

"We are all healers. We all have psychic powers," each one said in a slightly different way.

The evening began with a tape recorded interview of Karmu, one of the panel of three, that was done for Channel 56.

Karmu cannot be summed up. His humor and energy do not translate into words for the printed page.

He is a force for positivity. A man who heals by the laying on of hands. An herbalist. An advocate of Bible readings. A man of generosity and hope.

Karmu invited people to visit him in his home at 526 Green St. to learn more about his methods and healing.

The first event of the evening was a healing done by Karmu on a man from Scituate who said he suffered from allergies. Karmu had asked for volunteers from the audience to sit before him and be healed.

It is too early to tell whether a cure was effected by the procedure.

And there was no one in the audience with the sort of condition that could be healed immediately. We were a relatively healthy lot.

As the audience watched with interest, the Scituate man sat on a chair pulled close to where Karmu sat. Karmu massaged the head, neck and back of the man with enough energy to crack a vertebra.

He instructed the man to drink a cup of vile-smelling stuff called the black medicine. The man did. And he hugged Karmu with firmness when Karmu told him to hold him.

Karmu said his healing depends on diet, exercise and herbs.

"Read the Bible," he said. Passages he favors are Psalms 1 to 8 and Matthew 18 to 29.

He promised his system can lead to success and physical health.

"You're the handsomest man in this room," Karmu said later to the man who was first to come forward for healing.

"I can see you getting younger as the night goes on."

Karmu didn't tell the man he was cured forever. But he said that if he would continue to take his herbal medicine, he would be cured.

Karmu claims to have healed 200,000 people over the course of 75 years. He doesn't look 75, but then, he talked about being 100.

He doesn't have documentation for all the healing. But he did hand out a booklet called "Karmu Healer, A Guide to Natural Healing," which contains tributes written by people who went to Karmu suffering from cancer, pneumonia, paralysis and other illnesses—people who report they were cured.

One woman offered her husband to Karmu for a healing. She said the man who walked to the front without saying anything has had bronchitis since childhood.

As Karmu rubbed the man's chest and back, I could see the skin turning pink from the pressure.

Karmu had the man with bronchitis inhale the same medicine the man with allergies had been told to swallow.

"Breathe deep," Karmu instructed.

"I can't breathe deep. I have bronchitis," the man said. But he tried.

"I'm America's best-kept secret," Karmu said.

He has given demonstrations at Massachusetts General Hospital and taught students from Harvard.

Some of what he says about disease puts the emphasis on healing on the mind.

"Cancer is a disease of people who are experiencing tragedy, frustration, pollution and not the proper food," Karmu said.

"My healing comes by my penetrating the energy centers.

"Life is eternal."

Of course, I was one of the people who got involved in the healing.

Karmu asked me what I wanted healed and I told him. He pressed hard into my head and back. He told me I had a healthy body. All the while I felt pings of electrical energy in parts of my body he hadn't touched. And I could see bright sparks of light in my mind.

When he finished I felt great. There was not the slightest semblance of tension left in my body.

I could feel warm blood surging through my neck and the back of my head. The feeling of surging blood lasted for a full 24 hours.

It was an interesting experience. Karmu advised me to pray and read the Bible.

He told the group he can effect a cure from a piece of metal that has been in the possession of the sick person for at least three days.

One of the women from Omni read from Karmu's booklet about cures and sharing. She said she knows his door is always open.

she described seemed to feel she was right.

Murphy belongs to the Spiritualist Church in Plymouth. She tried to help the members of the audience see auras. An aura is a light, invisible to most people, that shines around a person.

Some people in the audience thought they could see an aura using the directions Murphy gave. I didn't see the light.

Richard Lanza, an acupuncturist who does psychic readings, talked about his power which he said everyone has.

"Some people call this intuition and say intuition isn't to be trusted," Lanza said.

"Being a psychic is a matter of allowing that information to come through."

Rita Roberts, the director of Omni, explained the group wasn't there to discredit the AMA but to learn about other ways of healing.

Omni is the South Shore Center for Life and the Arts. Its orientation is toward holistic events and ideas.

Registration for its spring series of classes, offered at the New England Friends Home on Turkey Hill Lane in Hingham is underway, with classes beginning April 29.

The week before classes officially begin there will be free sample classes to encourage registration.



Three little maids, Peep-Bo (Diane Edson), Yum-Yum (Sally Saplin) and Pitti-Sing (Sarah deLima) ae ready for the opening of Gilbert & Sullivan's 'The Mikado' at St. John's Church, Hingham, May 4, 5, and 6.

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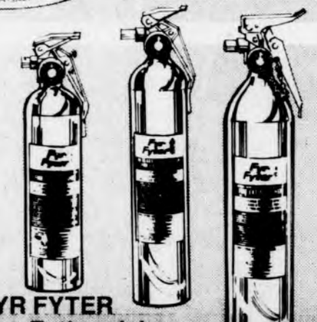


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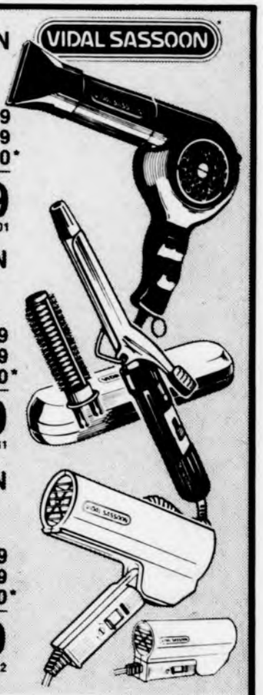




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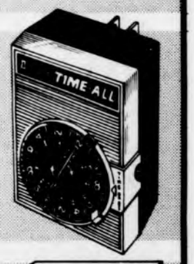
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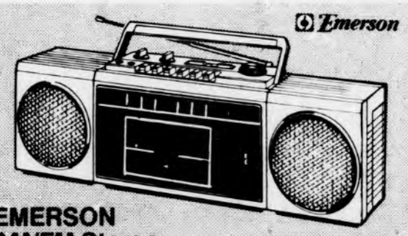
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P&B survey says passengers satisfied

Commuters on the Plymouth and Brockton buses are generally satisfied with the service, according to the results of a survey distributed recently to passengers.

The survey was conducted by the P&B Bus Co.

The over-all "opinion of service" category revealed that over 61 percent of passengers rate the service in general as good.

From 56 percent to 71 percent of surveys returned said that service and equipment are "usually" on time, clean and well-maintained, and personnel courteous.

"We feel that the survey gave us very significant data, since over 40 percent of the questionnaires were returned," said George S. Anzuoni, president of the privately held company. "The high percentage of returns indicates a high degree of interest in us and our operations," he said, "and we have already implemented some of the suggestions in terms of scheduling."

New runs have been added to Plymouth/Kingston, Scituate, South Duxbury/Marshfield, Brockton and Pembroke Center/Hanover. Trips added are both earlier in the morning and later in the evening. Exact times have been announced in newspaper advertisements and with fliers distributed on the buses. The schedules are subject to change depending on expressway delays.

For exact information riders can call a local number in each town which is posted on the poles at all stops

Many replies to the survey indicated a general lack of awareness or understanding of how the carrier operates, its government-mandated procedures and other problems beyond the control of the company, according to Anzuoni. "We are taking steps to inform our passengers of reasons for various procedures," he added.



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Moscow on the Hudson, R, 7:00, 9:15. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:30.
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Loring, 749-1400
Footloose, PG, 7:15, 9:15. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Swing Shift*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Greystoke, the Legend of Tarzan*, PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Terms of Endearment*, PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Children of the Corn*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Romancing the Stone*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *Splash*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
3. *Friday, the 13th, Part IV*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Police Academy*, R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
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A talk with Congressional candidate Peter Flynn

By Judy Gilman

Sheriff Peter Flynn thinks El Salvador is a long way away. There are many more pressing problems within the 10th Congressional District, and that's why he is running against incumbent Congressman Gerry Studds (D-Cohasset) in the Democratic primary in September.

"I've thought about running for Congress in the past," he said last week during an interview in the **Mariner** office. "Everyone in political life does. Look who's running for Congress and for Senate. They come from the state Legislature. It's a higher plane to look to."

And Flynn, who talks with an animation about his job as sher ff of Plymouth County that speaks louder than words how much he enjoys it, has decided to look to that higher plane.

"I don't think the Congressman is paying attention to the problems back home," he said bluntly. "There's got to be more relevancy, a relating to the ordinary guy who's trying to pay his bills at the end of the month and get by. People are worried about unemployment, about the PCBs in New Bedford Harbor, about acid rain and what it's doing to our area and water supply."

And they're worried in the 10th District about how they're going to get to and from Boston. Flynn himself fell victim to the morning rush hour the day he announced his candidacy. Plans called for him to make his premier announcement on the 8 a.m. run of the *Gracious Lady* from Hingham to Boston. But traffic was heavy, and he missed the boat.

"A Congressman has staffing funds. If I were in the position, I would have hired a staffer to work with the constituents on the South Shore to work on a whole-area solution to the two-year mess. Some groups, like the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, have done a good job in looking at the problem. The Plymouth County Development Corporation is doing the same. But it's piecemeal, with no overall plan. That's where a Congressman can come in and do some good."

Before Flynn was elected sheriff of Plymouth County in 1980, he had served eight years in the state Legislature representing the 8th Plymouth District. He feels he made his most substantial mark as chairman of the Joint Committee on Public Safety, a natural link with his office as sheriff.

"When I ran for sheriff, it was one of those decisions you just have to make up your mind about. The opportunity was there, and the sheriff's position is a six-year term. I feel I've done the job well, made a lot of reforms, really done more in the last three years than was done in the previous 150. I don't think I've let anybody down."

Some of those changes included increasing the human services staff at the Plymouth County House of Correction, which Flynn oversees, from two to 23. Moving female prisoners from the facility to another and thereby freeing up another wing of the building to relieve overcrowding was another. "We're at about 130 percent of capacity, which isn't bad," Flynn said.

"I fully intended to stay there. But in political life, Congress is the next thing. When I was living in Bridgewater, I was in Margaret Heckler's district, and she was a strong representative. Then this came along."

"This," of course, refers to the revelation last summer that the incumbent Congressman had had a homosexual relationship with a Congressional page 10 years before. The House censured Studds and stripped him of his subcommittee chairmanship.

"I think he (Studds) kept backing away from the real question, the betrayal of trust, for six months. He kept talking about how he felt better being out of the closet, was a better person and would be a better representative. But I think, when it comes right down to it, that people have a certain value system. And his actions conflict with that system."

So Flynn thought about the possibilities of running, sounded the political waters, and commissioned a poll. "And I think it was all the worrying about making the decision," he said, that caused a strange feeling late at night, followed by three days of tests at Brockton Hospital. At the conclusion of those tests the 44-year-old Flynn was told by the doctors, "Get out of here, there's not a thing wrong with you."

Some of Flynn's prime worries and concerns?

The Coast Guard is one. "I think the Coast Guard should be the first responder to ships that need towing, not necessarily emergency resuces, just rescues. At the moment, commercial fishermen are forced to call a commercial tower who charges $2,500. The next week's fishing goes to pay that bill.

At the same time, Flynn, as a law enforcement officer, sympathizes deeply with the Coast Guard's job to curtail drug smuggling. "There was a major problem with drug-smuggling in Florida, and they poured millions into it to fight it. And they did curb it. That pushed the whole trade further north. A study by the state probation office shows the highest drug use in the Commonwealth outside of Boston and Brighton is the South Shore and the Cape. And it's because of all the drug-smuggling activity."

Flynn would like to see the Coast Guard taken out of the Department of Transportation and returned to the Department of Defense, where he thinks it belongs and

(turn to page 26)

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Home Delivered Meals provides service for homebound

By Jane Tamburri Spitz

The facts surrounding the Home Delivered Meals program (H.D.M.) are straight forward. A need was established by older citizens who wish to continue leading independent lives but are homebound, isolated and unable to prepare nutritionally adequate meals for themselves. Some of these people have been recently discharged from hospitals and will soon be back on their feet. Others are temporarily without the assistance of a homemaker. And there are the chronicaly ill, physically disabled or severely depressed who are afraid to leave their homes even to food shop.

H.D.M. has been implemented in communities throughout the country since 1972. It is a state and federally subsidized program under the Older Americans Act, which is up for renewal later this year. The purpose of the program is to provide a hot cooked meal, designed as the main meal of the day, to people 60 years-old and over who are in need of such a service.

Six years ago H.D.M. was established in 11 South Shore towns: Norwell, Hingham, Scituate, Cohasset, Hull, Weymouth, Holbrook, Quincy, Braintree, Milton and Randolph. South Shore Elder Services, a private, non-profit agency that was set up to funnel government funds to programs for the elderly, became H.D.M.'s overseer. Since its inception, the program has become more efficient, has expanded and continues to serve its clients well.

President Reagan is not known for his commitment to human services of this kind. In 1981, he froze federal funds allocated to H.D.M. and other programs for the elderly. However, since this is an election year he is expected to reauthorize the Older Americans Act legislation and therefore renew financial assistance to this project for another three years.

So, there are the bare facts regarding this program. But if we look a little deeper we find the truly significant element behind H.D.M. — the human element. Hundreds of volunteers not only make this program feasible on paper but they color it meaningful with time, effort and thoughfulness. These people are the most valuable resource H.D.M. has going for it.

"The volunteers are remarkable," says Gene Leonard, the agency's Nutrition Project Director, whose creative and skillful management keeps this and other related programs afloat. She capsulizes the relationships that develop between the volunteers and the people they serve by relating a recent telephone conversation. "I got a call the other day from one of our clients who receives meals at her home. She wanted to thank me for her beautiful Valentine. I had nothing to do with it. One of the volunteers gave Valentines to all the people on her route. That's the kind of commitment they make."

Nancy Marshall delivers meals one day a week to Norwell clients. She first drives to the Norwell Knoll Nursing Home where the food has been prepared by the kitchen staff and packaged by other volunteers. She puts the packages in her car and drives to the homes of 12 elderly people.

Marshall said, "I usually chat with them for a few minutes depending on their moods and whether they feel like talking or not. If they seem to be in a low mood, I try to pick them up. I may be the only person some of them will see all day. Many don't have any other callers." She said that the volunteers try to remember clients' birthdays and bring them small gifts. "I have made a lot of friends in the two years I've been volunteering. I find it very rewarding," she added.

Harry and Phoebe Mulligan are a retired couple who have been participating in the program for six years. They volunteer their services three days per week because they said they wanted to do something for people. "Sometimes the food is a little late or it arrives cold. But not too often," said Harry Mulligan. He and his wife bring Scituate clients their meals that are prepared at DAKA in Boston, the caterer responsible for 10 H.D.M. program towns. "It's very successful overall. The people like my wife and me and we've made a lot of friends," Mulligan said.

Anna Rulon, an H.D.M. volunteer for the past five years, also described the people to whom she delivers meals as her friends. "One person I bring meals to has no legs, another has only one leg. I like the idea of helping. It's very necessary," she said.

H.D.M. has no income guidelines. Less than half of its clients fall below the poverty level. Yet, their need for this support system is vital because they don't have access to any other program of this kind. All clients are urged to make a suggested donation of 75 cents for each meal they receive toward the total cost of that meal, which is $3.25. The money collected by the agency, which averages 68 cents per meal, is put back into the program to provide for additional meals. None of this money is used to offset administrative costs, says Leonard.

H.D.M. is not a service one can purchase and neither is the devotion of its volunteers. They consider the program not only worthwhile but essential and have therefore committed themselves to making it work.

Dramatic Club to perform 'Detective Story'

"Nobody made you a burglar. You wanted to be a burglar. So you're a burglar.—So be a good one. Be proud of your chosen profession!" The setting is New York City's hypothetical 21st Precinct Police Station, the speaker is a Detective named Dakis, and the object of his attention is a four-time-loser named Charlie.

They are two of the many and varied characters who will appear in the Cohasset Dramatic Club's forthcoming Town Hall presentation of playwright Sidney Kingsley's 1940's Police melodrama "Detective Story."

For this show, Cohasset's historic Town Hall stage will become a big city Police Station, complete with its quota of Law Officers and its share of assorted criminals and their victims.

Both sides of the Law will be represented by 30 Cohasset and South Shore residents, who themselves are, for the most part, perfectly average law-abiding citizens. Performance dates for "Detective Story" will be Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12, and again on Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19. Curtain time will be 8 p.m.

Playwright Kingsley, in preparing to write a realistic Police drama, says he "hung around" at some of New York City's precinct stations for an entire year to learn the environment and habitat of a big-city Police force. The result was "Detective Story," a slice-of-life melodrama characterized by the humor, tension, pathos and sudden violence.

The humor of "Detective Story" is Police humor,—that particualr release of tension of men whose lives are dominated by a sense of purpose.

Directing the Cohasset production of "Detective Story" is Wayne Miessner, and Production Manager is Betty Miessner. Tickets for the Cohasset Dramatic Club's spring show "Detective Story" will be available at the Town Hall box office at times of the presentation or in advance at Fleming's, Cohasset Center.

Senior Citizens may attend at no charge, the final dress rehearsal, Tuesday, May 8 at 8 p.m.

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Cohasset police report

MONDAY, APRIL 16

8:25 p.m., vandalism, Pleasant St., services rendered.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

1:17 a.m., Warrant arrest by Scituate P.D. of 16-year old Scituate boy, breaking and entering.

9:15 a.m., Ben Curley from Water Dept. in to report work being done on road at 88 Beach St., one lane will be closed.

9:21 p.m., noise complaint at 15 Border St., services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

8:52 a.m., vandalism on Clay Spring Rd., reported at station.

9:26 a.m., annoying phone calls on Reservoir Rd., reported at station.

10:34 a.m., annoying phone calls reported to station.

7:19 p.m., suspicious activity on Parker Ave., complaint made to station, services rendered.

8:10 p.m., suspicious activity on Juniper Rise, search negative.

11:17 p.m., arrested Richard P. DeBord, operating under the influence.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

7:37 a.m., larceny of gas from Tree Dept. trucks, investigated.

11:11 a.m., emergency services on Ripley Rd.

6:50 p.m., accident at Square, services rendered.

7:11 p.m., burglar alarm at Pilgrim Co-op, investigated.

8:08 p.m., Forest Ave., larceny of black '83 Puegot, investigated.

9:49 p.m., suspicious activity at Gammons Rd., investigated.

10:47 p.m., suspicious activity at Beechwood St., search negative.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

1:44 a.m., annoying phone calls.

7:27 a.m., vandalism on Lamberts Ln., investigated.

5:45 p.m., motor vehicle accident on 3A & Beechwood, investigated.

10:00 p.m., suspicious activity on Clay Spring Rd., verbal warning issued.

10:52 p.m., vandalism on Clay Spring Rd., area search negative.

11:38 p.m., burglar alarm at Hobart Ln., area search negative.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

11:59 p.m., disturbance on Atlantic Ave., dispersed gathering.

10:47 a.m., emergency services on Highland Ave., removed to hospital.

2:51 p.m., animal complaint at Elm Ct., investigated.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

1:02 a.m., disturbance at Town Parking lot, dispersed gathering.

1:07 a.m., vandalism to vehicle on Border St., investigated.

7:23 a.m., vandalism to vehicle on Elm Ct., investigated.

9:00 a.m., vandalism on Surrey Dr., advised to contact police if repeated.

3:15 p.m., speeding on Sandy Beach, reported at station.

6:44 p.m., vandalism on Rustic Dr., services rendered.

6:44 p.m., abandoned vehicle at Square, requests duty wrecker.

8:53 p.m., traffic control on Forest Ave., requests wrecker for Go Cart.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, APRIL 16

9:25 a.m., Deep Run, inspection.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

No calls

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

10:14 a.m., Beechwood St., inspection.

10:43 a.m., North Main St., inspection.

12:47 p.m., King St., first aid/ambulance transport.

2:07 p.m., North Main St., inspection.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

10:25 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., electrical investigation.

11:09 a.m., "With Richards", first aid & ambulance transport.

11:15 a.m., Ripley Rd., first aid/mutual aid from Hingham.

6:22 p.m., Bayberry Ln., investigation.

10:25 p.m., Summer St. & Black Horse Ln., automobile accident.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

9:41 a.m., Scituate Mutual/medical aid/transport to South Shore Hospital.

10:10 a.m., Nichols Rd., medical aid/transport by Hingham Fire Dept.

5:20 p.m., Beechwood St., & C.J. Cushing Highway, automobile accident.

10:36 p.m., Hobart Ln., investigation.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

9:34 a.m., So. Main St., investigation.

9:55 a.m., Black Horse Ln., inspection.

10:19 a.m., So. Main St., inspection.

10:46 a.m., Highland Ave., first aid/ambulance transport.

11:47 a.m., Norfolk Rd., inspection.

12:08 p.m., Box 572 for out-of-control permit fire.

4:18 p.m., Atlantic Ave., investigation.

5:07 p.m., Beach St., illegal burning.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

1:23 p.m., No. Main St., investigation.

Duster in the driveway, for ... I told ... about my idea, and for once he was ... muffler. Deiseling that won't ... pportive. did. Brakes that sq... "How ab... ll th... ...d badminton mean ... Th... ...e you were ambit... ...ooks. You ine... ...llers you to... ...n ab... to fit We ... wreck... ...ind time ... r Cou... ...omfortabl band ... ...me of thos on't ... ...weight I ca No? ... ...you rent o... ki... ...ve a use...ss mat... ...hous... that Mayb... living room rug... you could rent." could prob... ...put furniture ... "Yeah," he admitted. "I did give th... ...atter some A supermarket encyclop... thoug... ...too much, after all."

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Association for Retarded Citizens holds dinner

The South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc. (SSARC) celebrated its 33rd anniversary with the annual dinner dance held recently at the Lantana in Randolph.

Close to 500 participants joined SSARC in marking the culmination of over three decades of dedicated progressive growth in providing retarded citizens of all ages with a means towards a better way of life, proving that the retarded can be helped to help themselves.

The dinner dance, the association's one big social function of the year, opened with a cocktail hour, followed by a full-course roast beef dinner, with dancing to the music of Baron Hugo and his orchestra.

The invocation was given by Rev. James F. Darcy of St. Augustine's Church, South Boston. Father Darcy has been a long time SSARC advocate.

Dr. Thomas H. O'Connor of Braintree, past SSARC President, in his traditional role of Master of Ceremonies, welcomed the guests, active members of civic and business organizations, political friends and advocates joining in the celebration.

Graciously acknowledged were His Honor, Francis X. McCauley, Mayor of Quincy, Representative Mary Jeanette Murray, and Congressman Brian J. Donnelly.

A donation of $10,000 was presented to SSARC towards the purchase of a much needed passenger van. The presentation was made by Workshop Chairman, Renee Melsky of Milton, along with Alice Lutman of Hingham, Workshop Co-Chairman. Funds were raised by the members of the SSARC Workshop Parents & Friends, for many years diligently and actively involved in successful fund raising projects in support of the SSARC sheltered workshop program.

Arnold Rinkofsky of Milton, Special Events Chairman, in his role as Dance Committee Chairman, cited several groups individually as benefactors and supporters of SSARC, with a plaque awarded for appreciation.

Recipients of awards were: Rev. Charles A. O'Brien Council #4719, Knights of Columbus, No. Weymouth, with Grand Knight, Eugene Cavanaugh, accepting; St. Francis Xavier Council #5027, Knights of Columbus, So. Weymouth, with Grand Knight Richard Guerierro, accepting; Sons of Italy, Quincy Lodge #1295, President, John Tomasco, represented by John Marella; Quincy Police Betterment Association, President, David Doherty, represented by Detective, Bill Donnelly; Raytheon, Industrial Components Division of Quincy, accepted by Tony DeLollis, Product Line Manager; Boston Gas Co., accepted by Tom Nutley.

Rinkofsky, in turn, was paid tribute by Jack Hauck of Milton, SSARC President, for his dedication to SSARC and for extending his efforts as Dinner Dance Chairman for many years, stating that, "Arnold is the guy that puts it all together, every year." With that he presented Arnold with a plaque, on behalf of SSARC, as a well deserved reward for all his efforts and many years of service to the retarded. It was received with a special standing ovation and a round of music by the band.

Arnold extended thanks to his committee people, Maria Plante of Cohasset, SSARC Vice-President; and Board Member, Taffy Nothnagle of Cohasset, and to his wife, Bernice, for her consideration and patience. He noted that without Tom O'Connor's help something would be missing at the evening's function.

Before bringing the festivities to a close, Tom introducted Mr. Stony Midttun, Past SSARC President, and his wife Paula, SSARC advocate for many years, who had come in from New Jersey to attend the dinner dance.

The association, with its Executive Director, Rick Fentin, its offices, staff members, and sheltered workshop, is situated in Webb Memorial Park, 371 River St., No. Weymouth. It serves the residents of several South Shore Area Communities including Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Randolph, Scituate, and Weymouth. SSARC is a member of good standing and closely affiliated with the Mass. and National ARCs and is a member agency of the Mass Bay United Way.

A talk with Flynn . . .

(continued from page 23)

where the service would have a better chance for increased funding for its increased responsibilities.

"The incumbent did a lot of work for the Coast Guard. but it was just to keep the budget from being cut, just to keep above water," Flynn said.

Flynn is also concerned about the federal deficit, now $180 billion. "The one place you can cut is the 30 percent of the budget that is defense," he said. On the popular subject of a nuclear freeze, he says he is most concerned about the development of outer space, with the threat of one superpower putting into orbit some sort of nuclear device. "That question must be answered."

But he doesn't believe in cutting social programs. "One thing the Reagan administration has cut is the so-called WICs program, funding for mothers, infants and children. So many of the people I see at the jail started out life with too little chance, with bad home situations, malnourishment and so forth. How can someone cut off aid to a mother who has children and can't work? We have to take care of them."

On other issues, he considers himself pro-life, for the death penalty and against gun control. "I know I'm not going to have people agree with me on everything," he said, "but I don't change positions just because some poll says a certain number of people feel a certain way."

He does believe, however, in getting out and meeting people. "I don't think the 'open town meeting' approach that the Congressman uses is particularly effective. How many people come to one of those, two or three dozen? I'd rather go to where the people are, to talk to them, make them feel comfortable. That's when you really get to hear what's on their minds."

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David Lord slams one against Hanover, in a tennis match played Monday in Cohasset. (Rose Cundari photo)

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Antique show May 15 & 16

The twentieth annual antiques show and sale, sponsored by the Women's Guild of the First Church in Pembroke, will be held this year in the Paris Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 15 and 16. Opening each day at 11 a.m. and closing Tuesday at 9 p.m. and Wednesday at 5 p.m. there will be the usual luncheon. Also, a snack bar will be open at all times serving home-cooked foods.

Chairman, Barbara Mielke, announces the following dealers in the show this year: Fox Hollow Antiques, Jane P. Barnes, Kingston; Doris Weaver, Middleboro; Purple Pigeon Studio, Mrs. Paul Pearle, E. Wareham; Sandy Calderwood, Hanover; Dancing Hill Antiques, June Gillette and Bonnie Sherman, Pembroke; Dog Corner Antiques, Ted and Eva Makowski, Hanover; Phyllis Ruscitto, Quincy; Barbara Mielke, Pembroke and Althea Eddy, Sandwich; Barbara Stevens, Duxbury; Justine Cook, Pembroke; Joann Wickers, Plympton; and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walett, Abington.

Discount tickets are available in many shops and restaurants in the area. Also, discount coupons will appear in some newspapers.

Working on the committee with Mrs. Mielke are Mrs. Melvin Shepherd, Mrs. Leslie Damon, Mrs. Clayton Merrick, Mrs. Alton Phillips and others.

First Church is on Route 14 in Center Pembroke. Some church members live in Cohasset and Hingham.

Young performers concert, held April 29

Thirteen very talented young musicians from all across the South Shore area will be the featured performers at the Third Annual Young Performers Concert, sponsored by the Prelude Concert Series, Sunday, April 29 at 2 p.m. at the Scituate Town Library.

The concert, which is free and open to the public, will be followed by a scholarship presentation to two of the performers, and a reception.

Participating in this year's performance will be Molly Walp (cello); Andy Salvador and Kathy Donahue, piano and flute; Bill Bracken (classical guitar); Brooks Holmes (trumpet) and Susan Oram (clarinet), all of **Scituate**; Diane Mullen of **Cohasset**, piano; Karen and Harold Phillips, piano and saxophone, of **Norwell**; and from **Hingham**, David Chiu (violin) and a string trio comprised of violinists Carson Lynch, Barbara Milley and Tanya Stein.

Participation is based on teacher recommendation and demonstrated proficiency.

Donations to the Prelude Young Performers Scholarship Fund are appreciated. For further information, please call 545-0238.

Childbirth classes

Birthchoice, Inc., is sponsoring classes to prepare expectant couples for family-centered childbirth.

These classes are small, personalized and geared to the needs of each woman or couple.

Topics in the eight-week series include: natural, noninterventive childbirth; choosing your care-givers; nutrition and exercise; aids to comfort in labor, including relaxation, breathing and massage; possible complications of pregnancy and labor; caesarian prevention; postpartum adjustment, and care of the newborn.

The next available series begins April 30.

Other services offered include: labor support for home or hospital birth; prenatal and postnatal care; individual counseling for problems in pregnancy, postpartum, breastfeeding and early parenting.

Discussion and or support groups will be available as needed for such concerns as breastfeeding, sibling preparation, postpartum adjustment, early parenting, childbearing loss and infant death, and more.

Kate Caldwell, B.A., has experience in attending home births and in providing labor support to couples in the hospital. As a Certified Childbirth Educator with Birthchoice, Inc., she has taught classes since 1978.

Kate Coon, B.A., M.Ed., is also a Certified Childbirth Educator with Birthchoice. She has extensive professional experience in education and counseling.

Lista LeQuire, B.S.N., R.N., Vanderbilt University, is being trained as a childbirth educator. Lista's nursing background has given her experience in supporting women through pregnancy, labor and delivery.

For more information about classes, support groups, free film nights and other services please call: Kate Caldwell, 383-1498; Kate Coon, 837-2258, and Lista LeQuire, 383-0313.

Flute concert Sunday

"Music for Two Flutes" accompanied by organ, piano and cello, will be presented Sunday, April 29, at 3 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church, Cohasset Common, by Kathryn Fox, Roberta Lehr and Ellen Fryling.

They will play works of Handel, Haydn, Doppler, Berlioz, Lerner and Lowe. The public is invited to the free recital.

Rec. dept. golf lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registrations for Beginner and Intermediate golf lessons to be taught by Larry Matton, assistant Pro. at the Cohasset Golf Club.

Classes will be held Monday's, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. for Beginners, and 7:30-8:30 p.m. for Intermediates, beginning Monday, May 14. The fee will be $15 per person, for six, one-hour lessons.

To register, please call the Recreation Dept. office, at 383-6791. Non-residents will be accepted on a space-available basis.

Five classes will be held on the Town Hall back lawn, the sixth class will be held on the Rockland Golf course.

Cohasset savings joins Boston bank

Cohasset Savings Bank has become a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston.

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Cabbage Patch Kids to appear at AFS auction

Five of the now-famed Cabbage Patch dolls will find homes as a result of this year's AFS auction. They are a donation from Child World and will be featured attractions for auctioneers Linton Young and Jim Urmson.

The auction is scheduled for Saturday, May 12, at St. Stephen's Church. The viewing and Silent Auction begin at 7 p.m. Auctioneers will start the bidding promptly at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be available for bidders and viewers. Carol Martin and Jayne Nussdorfer are Co-Chairing the Silent Auction.

"More than half the fun of the AFS (American Field Service) fundraising auction" says organization President Jane Goedecke, "is the delightful variety of gifts donated by our generous supporters. Doctor T.V. in Cushing Plaza has given us a thirteen inch Sharp color T.V. Claffey Williams has donated an original painting. The Cohasset Savings Bank has given us a hundred dollar savings bond to be raffled off the night of the auction.

Many of the items have an International flavor which characterizes the organization — hand-woven Bolivian wall hanging, an autographed cookbook of **Pasta Fantasia**, a gift certificate to Maison Robert, a Venetian glass mirror, a Bavarian wool sweater, a complete Italian dinner for eight, and a January weekend near the Alpine-flavored Stratton Mt.

Angela Laitta and Dennis Rossi co-chaired the Acquisitions Committee which includes Jo-Ann Rossi, John Bryant, Paul Corbett, Charles Keller, Barbara Spooner, Nancy Sandell, Sandy Conklin, Jane decke, and George Fortin, Chairman of the CHS Foreign Language Dept.

All contributions are tax deductible. The Cohasset Chapter of AFS uses the funds to assist H.S. students qualifying for extended international stays.



Kate Medinger proudly eyes her catch at last week's Easter Egg Hunt. (Cundari photo)

Court update

Terrance H. White Jr., 28, of 354 Jerusalem Road, had four charges continued without finding for one year, and assessed $275 in court costs. White was charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle, operating an uninsured motor vehicle, attaching plates, and operating after suspension on March 15, 1984.

* * *

Robert Yeager, 23, of 15 Arrowwood Street, was found guilty of operating a motor vehicle after license suspension, and fined $100. Yeager was in Quincy District Court April 12 for the incident which occurred August 22, 1983.

* * *

Don Parsons, 30, of 1 Buttonwood Lane in Scituate, was sentenced to 30 days in the House of Correction, suspended for two years, after he wa found guilty April 19 of operating under the influence. He was ordered to attend the 14-day Rutland alcohol treatment facility.

Parsons was also found guilty of failing to keep within marked lines. The verdict was placed on file.

The two charges, which stem from a February 19 incident on Route 3A, will be appealed to a six-man jury in Dedham District Court.

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Child of the universe, like the trees and stars, enjoy spring

By Lois Martin

Two nights in a row I've heard it and I finally got some of the words. The song is a soliloquy of sorts where the man says the words and the chorus sings them. Anyway, I like it because it's an affirmation that feels good.

". . . You are a child of the Universe . . . Like the trees and the stars you have a right to be here . . ."

Isn't that nice? Didn't you forget you were an important component of the character of this earth? We do, sometimes. We get swirling in a small circle of ourselves and the miniature portion of the planet in which we operate day to day. I wish I'd written those words of that song.

PATCHES

Since I didn't, I'd like to talk with the person who did, have a long lunch with him or her and hear how those words and the music came to mind and why.

Spring is a command performance. There is an inherent charge in its renewal that is intended to freshen the roots of our beings in preface to new blooms of our creation.

And they keep saying that unfortunately it's one of the times of year that impels people to suicide instead of to rebirth.

That's because some don't feel up to blooming. They've done the winter and considered that a victory, having forged through whatever forces stood in the way of their personal peace. That done, though, the burden of being remanded to burst forth is too much.

We've seen it already this spring, in the news. I watched a woman read a paper the other day and she winced. Her eyes had been unable to avoid the massacre in Brooklyn and the murders/suicide in Leominster. And when she reached the pigeon part, about the unnamed vandals who destroyed a Salem man's loved collection of homing pigeons, she couldn't take it anymore.

Strange how seasons affect us. We live here because of them. We don't sneer at those in more temperate zones, believing them as bland as the weather. But almost.

New Englanders demand vitality and unpredictability. Their wish is granted. But we, too, have residents who respond to spring like those in other regions. In fact, inveterate weather weirdos that we are, we respond with robust vigor with fall, nearly pounding themselves on the chest to challenge winter.

But spring inspires far more than it depletes. Remember a week ago? There was that day when the sun was out early and warm. And we all took off our jackets with temperatures in the high 50s to feel the warmth. A friend's asparagus plants came in the mail and she nearly swooned with anticipation of getting them in the ground. Another woman said if she didn't get in the yard soon and start digging and getting fresh blisters she was going to scream.

So if I add that information to my introspection on spring, I'd say if we've made it to here, we've done the hard part of spring.

It isn't that we don't love it or respond to it. It's just that it's the devil getting it here. There's the error in the calendar where some dodo marked March 21 as spring's beginning. And every year, though we should have learned by now, we take it at its word.

Directly after that day in whatever solstice they call it, we get two snow storms and then six weeks of rapacious rain with the dankest air that's created anywhere. By mid April we are thoroughly ticked in our annual disappointment and we start reading newspapers about crazies that kill others, themselves and a man's pigeons.

But, see, the good news is this. If you're reading this now, you've done the hard part. We had our Easter and we've done that one before in boots too.

And the lilacs are almost out. Forsythia won't have to be forced anymore. It'll bloom by itself and so will you. Just a matter of enough rain to make ready for the sun.

But I do think it's time to take a hand at correcting the calendar. From now on that period from March 21 through April is not Spring. It's Sprain. But it only lasts about six weeks. And it might be catchier next fall to say, "If winter comes, can Sprain be far behind?"

Just thought I'd mention it. "You are a child of the Universe. Like the trees and the stars you have a right to be here," especially when the real Spring stands up.

Musings

By John H. Cutler

☐ What I like about April: The weather starts to get warmer about the same time the tax collector takes the shirt off your back.

☐ Some notes about politics and politicians:

Capitalists and Communists are alike in that both want more than they have.

☐ Socialism is when the people work for the government. Democracy is when the government works for the people. Utopia is when the government really works.

☐ An honest politican is one who, when he is bought, will stay bought.

☐ A politician has to be able to see both sides of an issue so he can get around it.

☐ In my opinion, Jane Pauley is a television of loveliness.

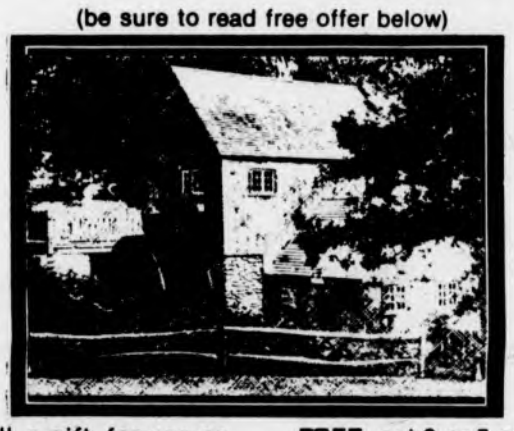
☐ Pity poor movie queen Elizabeth Taylor. She doesn't know where her next husband is coming from.

☐ My inability to meet bills doesn't bother me half so much as meeting creditors.

☐ Clothes often fake the man.

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Firstfest celebration at South Shore Art Center

Firstfest, the South Shore Art Center's 29th annual summer festival of the performing and visual arts, will come alive in an all new celebration.

A redesigning of the Center's summer celebration of the arts will culminate in a three-day festival beginning June 22, bringing to Cohasset "events of superb artistic expression both on the visual and the performing arts, according to Anita Franks, Firstfest co-chairperson.

Firstfest will come to life with a sparkling array of exhibits, performances, artistic demonstrations and children's events. There will be a champagne preview of the award winners from the juried art and photography exhibits, and a stroll through the sculpture garden, concluding Sunday, June 24 with a Japanese tea ceremony.

The bright green and white striped tents of festivals past will again house the juried exhibits and the members' show. But the tents are about all that is being carried over from past festivals. A new image is being created with Firstfest "reflecting an organization that continues to grow in sophistication and in excitement," according to Sheldon Ripley, president of the South Shore Art Center.

Firstfest events including a ballet performance, a jazz concert and an invitational craft exhibit are planned for the Cohasset Common and several satellite locations all of which lend a truly festive atmosphere for performers and festival goers. To ease traffic congestion on Cohasset's narrow streets, visitors will be provided transportation via an authentic trolley.

Working with Ms. Franks to set the stage for the Center's all new celebration of the arts is her co-chairperson Jan Daggett. Other chairpersons include champagne preview, Joan Appel; invitational sculpture, Barbara Gurnis and Walter Horak; juried show and jury selection, Becky Haletky; juried photography and juried selection, John Droege; invitational craft demonstrations, Chris Rifkin and Berj Kailian; members' show, Joan Cannon; invitational painting, Betty Kohlberg and Janet Tooker; children's activities, Karin Bartow, Karen Danstedt and Sue de Michele; Patriot Ledger children's art contest, Linda Summers; artists' demonstrations, Janet Blagdon; president's choice exhibit, Sheldon Ripley; ballet performance, Anita Franks and Chris Rifkin; tea ceremony, Barbara Bliss; and jazz concert, Anita Franks.

In charge of collecting receipts is Stan Nikkel. Other support chairpersons include Barbara Page, printing and design of program; Dudley Burke, tents and security; Susan Donahue, Ali Swedock and Liz Wyman, advertising, Robin Suhrbier, publicity; Marie Machlin, jurors' luncheon; Marion Bush, hostesses; Don Lettis and Ann McBride, hanging of works; Robert St. Pierre, panel set-up; Liz Wyman, signs; Claffy Williams, sponsors and patrons; Kay Calnan, artists' hour; and Jack Hennessey, breakdown.

A complete schedule of activities and performances during the weekend of the summer solstice will be available from the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, at 383-9548.



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Westerly, RI and in Boston in late April.

SS High and Quest address behavioral problems

(This is the fifth in a multi-story series on the South Shore Collaborative. Ed.)

By Theresa Sullivan

A group of some 10 students and three teachers sit in a circle with a student leading the discussion.

One boy raises his hand and when recognized asks for some 'feedback' from the group.

Each speaker, including the teachers, raises his hand and is recognized before speaking.

'You're a really good basketball player,' says one student.

'You're handling things better, but you still need to improve,' a teacher says.

'You're really a nice person; you care about people. I don't think you care about yourself,' says another teacher.

'Since you're here, you might as well do your best,' is another student's comment.

This is one part of a five- or ten-minute group meeting of South Shore High School students. The 25 South Shore High and the nine Quest students meet in similar group meetings twice a day.

South Shore High and the Quest program are designed for high school students with behavioral and emotional problems, Director Gary Urgonski said.

The accredited high school programs are part of the South Shore Collaborative. South Shore High and Quest are run by a 10-person staff in the former McCulloch School in North Weymouth and will be moving to the East School in Hingham in the fall.

There are no two students alike; so there is no way to say what a typical South Shore High or Quest student is like, Urgonski said. Most of the students in those programs come to the school because their problems tend to be reflected in their school work.

South Shore High began nine years ago. "It started because there was a need for a program for kids who were not going to high school or were not able to pass their classes," Urgonski said.

Although extremely hesitant to categorize the students, Urgonski said many of them lack motivation, have a poor self-concept and have difficulty in dealing with a teacher-student relationship when the teacher-student ratio is one to 35.

"We tell them it's a special school. The goal is to get them back to a regular school."

South Shore High and Quest work because the student-teacher ratio is low (four-to-one), he said.

The staff consists of Urgonski, who is the full-time director and a part-time teacher, a part-time adjustment councelor and a part-time expressive therapist, five teachers and two aides.

The expressive therapist "is person who does therapy with the kids by means of dance, video, art, group dynamics and psycho-drama (where students) act out parts to bring out their feelings. (This gives students) insight into how their behavior affects other people.

"Initially, the kids want to know what it's all about. (They are told) it's not an art class; we're going to explore our feelings," Urgonski said.

"Often times, issues outside of school affect them while they are in school. There's something particular about a student's makeup who needs a smaller structure." The reason for the students' problems is as varied as the students, he said.

"Half of them come from single-parent families," but that is not always the cause of the students' problems, he said. There may be trauma in the family, stress because of parent or peer relationships or alcohol abuse in the family which causes problems in a regular public school setting.

The two programs have a great deal of structure in the form of a level system. Students need structure and feedback on their behavior, Urgonski said.

There are 10 levels to the level system where a student has to meet specific requirements to climb the levels. As the levels rise, each has more privileges and responsibilities.

For example, at level 5 a student is eligible for paid work-study jobs. At level 8 a student gets 15 minutes extra for lunch.

"This motivates them." There is also a point system where students try to earn privileges. One such privilege is a 15 minute break part way through the school day where a student is free to play ping pong, computer games or just talk.

There is also a restriction room where students who don't earn the required number of points for a break are deprived those privileges.

can ask their peers and teachers for a level raise. Students and teachers vote and the majority rules except where a teacher vetos a vote if he feels a vote is unearned.

"It's not a popularity contest. More often than not, students will vote on what they feel is right. The school is not a democracy. (But) we try to run it as democratically as possible," Urgonski said.

(This look at South Shore High and Quest will be continued next week. Ed.)

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Relocation stalls Town Hall ramp plans, again

Intentions have been the best, but it seems as if a handicapped acess ramp at Town Hall has been pushed back into another round of negotiations.

Construction of a 26-foot sloping ramp on the north side of Town Hall had been scheduled to meet the deadline of the town election. A reign of bad weather forced constant delays and about two weeks prior to the April election, selectmen requested the plans be postponed.

A temporary ramp had been built on the north side in time for the April 14 elections. Directly adjacent to it is the newly-constructed acess ramp at the Congregational Church.

Jim Lagrotteria, who has volunteered his time and energies to get the ramp completed, consented to selectmen's request. He was expected to talk with selectmen Wednesday night about the possibility of relocating the ramp to the south side of the building, near the parking lot.

It seems selectmen feel the ramp would be more easily accessible from the parking lot to the side entrance of Town Hall. The board members had previously discussed the future possibility of eliminating parking in front of the building.

Lagrotteria does not object to the new location, although he said he will have to have new engineering plans devised for the longer, higher ramp. If the ramp was located on the south side, it would be approximately 34 feet long, and the elevation would be twice as great.

A three-feet concrete wall would be visible from the front of the building, he said, which would be his only negative reaction to the relocation plans.

The Cohasset Common Historic District Commission must also review and approve the plans before final construction begins. Commission member Gordon Stevenson said no formal application had been made to the commission on either location, and the membership had taken no formal vote on the plans.

According to Stevenson, the commission was still awaiting application, and a definitive set of plans to be submitted by Lagrotteria.

Noting the commission membership often has seven opposing opinions from seven individuals, Stevenson said some members would like to see the ramp on the south side, and others were concerned about the necessary removal of cedar trees in that area.

Whatever the final decision, Lagrotteria said construction costs, most of which have been donated through free labor and cash pledges, will not change substantially.



This temporary ramp at Town Hall will be gone soon. Will it be relocated to the other side?
(Rose Cundari photo)

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Bulletin Board

art

SS ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, offering the following: Pastel Portrait course for advanced students, beginning May 1, 9:30 to 12:30 and 1 to 4 p.m. sessions, instructor Constance Pratt; Mosaics in Wool, a multi-visual look at Oriental rugs, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 24; "Divided Works and Lavender Star," works by Boston artist Linda Dumont, May 4-31, opening reception, Friday, May 4, 6-8 p.m. Info: 383-9548. Portfolio entry date for SS graduating seniors to apply for SS Art Center scholarships is Saturday, May 5, noon to 1 p.m.

SCITUATE ARTS ASSOC. GALLERY month-long two-person show featuring watercolorists Nancy Arnold and Joanne Papandrea at 134 Front Street, Scituate. Open house, 1-5 p.m., Sunday, May 6.

SS ART CENTER GALLERY, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, features Divided Works & Lavender Star, Linda Dunn, May 4-31. Opening reception, Friday, May 4, 6-8 p.m.

classes/ workshops

THE NEW SCHOOL, located in the former Jenkins School, Scituate, spring term computer courses for students & adults including BASIC, an Intermediate class, a Young Programmer's Workshop & a LOGO class for beginners, after school and Saturdays for 6 weeks beginning May 2. Info: 545-1363.

MARSHFIELD SUPPORT NIGHT, an open sharing of concerns for any parent, Thursday, April 26, 7:30 p.m. at Life Arts, Holly Tree Park, 171 Rockland St. (Rte. 139), Hanover. Marsha Traub, group facilitator. Info: 826-7350.

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES series of eight, beginning April 30, sponsored by Birthchoice, Inc. Info & registration, 383-0313, 383-1498, 837-2258.

SLIMMER'S WORKSHOP at 85 Juniper Lane, Pembroke, beginning May 2 through June 13. Info: 826-2581.

THE JORDAN HOSPITAL will co-sponsor a 6-week course on multiple sclerosis in conjunction with the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Mass., Wednesday evenings 7-8:30 p.m. at the hospital in Plymouth beginning May 2.

PRENATAL CLASSES will begin Tuesday, May 1 at 7:15 p.m. at the Jordan Hospital. Info: 746-2000, ext. 351.

YWCA May Speaker Series Luncheon features Claire Kennedy on good nutrition and your child. To register call 834-8371 mornings. New classes starting: Pasta, Friday, May 4. Law-Family Issues, 4 classes beginning May 7; Conservation Walks, Tuesday morning, May 1; Reading for Children, one time, May 4.

classes/ workshops

PATTERN FITTING CLASSES offered by Plymouth County Extension Service, High Street, Hanson, Tuesday mornings, 9 to noon, May 1, 8, 15 & 22.

BIRTHCHOICE Childbirth Classes series beginning April 30. Info: Kate Caldwell, 383-1498; Kate Coon, 837-2258; Lista LeQuire, 383-0313.

fairs

"SPRING DAY" 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, April 28, Unitarian Parish House, sponsored by Cohasset Village Fair organization, offering Bargain Bazaar Flea Market, sale of baked goods, plants & books.

LOVE IS AGELESS Neighborhood Fair, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, May 12, Cardigan Nursing Home, 59 Country Way, Scituate. Info: 545-9477.

meetings

CENACLE RETREAT CENTER 200 Lake Street, Brighton, offers a seminar for all women and men, Growth in Human Development, May 4-6. Info: 254-3150; and a Retreat for Women Only, 35-55 years, June 15-17.

JORDAN HOSPITAL STROKE CLUB meeting, 1 p.m., Thursday, May 3 at Jordan Hospital. Edward Zagol, guest speaker. Info: 746-2000, ext 283.

miscellaneous

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell: Heavenly Nights, 8-10 p.m., April 26-May 3; Let's Go Fishing, 10 a.m., Saturday, April 28 at Jacobs Pond; Bird Banding, 1-4 p.m., Sunday, April 29; Trails in the Dark, 7-8:30 p.m., Friday, May 4; Whale Watch, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday, May 12 aboard the Capt. John & Son from Plymouth Harbor to Stellwagon Bank. Info: 659-2559.

1984 DECORATORS' SHOW HOUSE & Garden Tour, April 29, sponsored by the Junior League of Boston, Inc., 1802 Norfolk Inn, 19 Court Street, Dedham.

miscellaneous

ANNUAL ICE-IC'S SHOW, "N'ice News," at the Skating Club of Hingham, Saturday evening, May 5, and Sunday afternoon, May 6.

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY, 2000 Main St., Marshfield, are holding the following: Clapp Friday Morning Bird Walks, April 27, May 4, 11, 18, 25, meet at office at 9 a.m.; Discover the Bog, Saturday, April 28 at 9:30 a.m., meet at the office; Duxbury Beach Nature Walk, May 7 at 9:30 a.m.; Arnold Arboretum Plant Walk, May 9, leave office at 9 a.m. Carpooling arranged. Info: 837-9400.

music

FINE ARTS CHORALE, 3:30 p.m., Sunday, April 29, at North Weymouth High School, 1051 Commercial Street.

MUSICAL RECITAL at Norwell's Town Hall, Sunday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. features soprano Pamela Wolfe, alto Cynthia Moeller, tenor Mark Nemeskal and bass John Holyoke, musical director and pianist, Janna Bruene.

THIRD ANNUAL YOUNG PERFORMERS CONCERT, Scholarship Presentation and Reception, Sunday, April 29, 2 p.m., featuring 13 young area musicians. Sponsored by the Prelude Concert Series at Scituate Town Library, Branch Street. Free, open to the public. Info: 545-0238.

BOSTON POPS CONCERT to benefit scholarship fund, presented by Emmanuel College & its Alumnae Association, Sunday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m. Info: 731-8390 or 277-9340, ext. 271.

A CONCERT OF LIKABLE MUSIC for two flutes, cello & organ. Kathryn Fox, flute, Roberta Lehr, flute, Ellen Fryling, piano, organ, cello, April 29, 3 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, Cohasset Common. Free.

SOUTH SHORE SINGLES presents "Blueberry Jam," a jazz group, 8 p.m., Friday, April 27 at the First Parish Church, River St., Norwell. Info: 749-5736 or 749-1535.

sales

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE AUCTION, sponsored by Cohasset chapter, Saturday, May 12. Info: the Rossis at 383-6818.

sales

UNION MISSION CHAPEL, Old Oaken Bucket Road, Scituate, annual spring rummage sale, 9:30 to 1 p.m., Saturday, April 28.

"SPRING FLING" 12th Annual Auction of Family Counseling & Guidance Centers, 6:30 to 11 p.m., Thursday, April 26 at Lantana in Randolph.

ANNUAL YARD SALE of the Pro-Life, Citizens for Life, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, May 12 at Cardinal Cushing School & Training Center, Rte. 53, Hanover.

theatre

"TEMPEST," Student Union Auditorium, Park Ave., Bridgewater State College, 10 a.m., Wednesday, May 2, 10 a.m. & 8 p.m., Thursday, May 3, 8 p.m. Friday & Saturday, May 4 & 5, presented by the Ensemble Theatre.

"DETECTIVE STORY," 8 p.m., Friday & Saturday, May 11 & 12, and Friday & Saturday, May 18 & 19, presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club, at the Town Hall auditorium.

"GODSPELL," the annual Thayer Academy musical, will be held at Frothingham Hall, Friday & Saturday, May 4 & 5 at 8 p.m.

"DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS, the Bay Players' production of Eugene O'Neill's classic, will be held on the main stage of Duxbury High School, April 27, 28, and May 4 & 5 at 8 p.m. Info: 934-5574.

COHASSET PTO presents the Walt Disney classic, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, 2 p.m., Sunday, April 29 at the Cohasset High School Auditorium. Info: Jan Pyle, 383-0005.

on submissions

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers** at Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or local drop spots.

Deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. Notices received after then will not be included in that week's publication.

Submissions should be written neatly or typed, and should contain a brief description of the event, including the date, time, place and a phone number to call for further information.

Don't forget to turn your clocks ahead for spring April 29th.

Join the

AIR NATIONAL GUARD

No experience necessary. We will train you for part time jobs in aviation electronics, inside and outside electricians, air conditioning and refrigeration, power production, fire fighting, plus many others. Great training, great pay and benefits *plus* **FREE TUITION** at state colleges. If you are between 17 and 34 years old and have had prior military service, call your local Air Guard recruiter on Cape Cod at

563-2150

The Massachusetts Air National Guard is an Equal Opportunity Employer

camp millbrook

RESIDENTIAL AND DAY CAMP PROGRAM AVAILABLE

Boys and Girls Ages 5-13

Minimum 2-Week Sessions

Starting **June 25**

LIMITED ENROLLMENT

ACA ACCREDITED CAMP

Activities Include:
Swimming, Boating, Tennis, Soccer, Basketball, Softball Volleyball, Gymnastics, Camp Crafts, Cookouts, Roller Skating.

Transportation Provided.

Extended Hours Arranged for Working Parents.

Call 834-9131 or 834-9620
Or Write: Camp Millbrook
P.O. Box 865
Marshfield, MA 02050

VALUE PLUS WAREHOUSE OUTLET

100's of Values at Yard Sale Prices

YOUR CHOICE OF GARDEN TOOLS
$4.99
Long Handle Bow Rake, Pitch Fork, Shovel

STACKABLE WIRE GRID CHAIRS
$6.99

32 QT. COOLER
$9.99

SUPER VALUE
REINFORCED VINYL GARDEN HOSE
$6.99 5/8" x 75'

Look for the yellow & white awnings!
846 Webster Street
Marshfield
HOURS: Wed. thru Sat. 9-5





These kids know where the action is. Last Saturday they thronged to Deer Hill School for the annual Easter Egg Hunt.

(Rose Cundari photo)

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Person for part time yard work in Scituate. Write Mariner, Box BC, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (O4/11-5/2)

WANTED MAY 1ST: Responsible live-in mother's helper for busy Marshfield family with 3 year old boys. Must drive and like animals. Good salary. 617-338-6300. Katherine. (O4/11-5/2)

WANTED: Telephone dialing assistant, Mon.-Thurs., 12 noon - 7. Hourly wage. Please contact Ron Stewart, 545-3802. (4/25-5/2)



HELP WANTED

NORTH RIVER NURSING HOME
Pembroke
RN or LPN
Part time, 3-11 PM
Excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. Call Mrs. Sullivan, Administrator.
826-4521
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT
Typing and/or Telex experience helpful but not necessary. Hours vary but never less than 5 hours per week-up to 30 hours some weeks.
Call
383-6814

HELP WANTED

DENTAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST/ ASSISTANT
Specialty office in Hanover seeks flexible experienced individual for part time day position with potential for full time.
Please respond to
P. O. Box 165
HANOVER, MA. 02339

TRUCK DRIVER
Class 1 License
DOZER OPERATOR
BACK HOE OPERATOR
Also laborers. Salary commensurate with experience. Call:
659-7347 or 659-2074

HELP WANTED

- **EXECUTIVE'S ASSISTANT** For international entertainment lighting firm. Challenge, variety, responsibility, enjoyable environment. College graduate. 50 wpm. non-smoker. $5-$7/hr. + benefits.
- **BUSINESS MANAGER** Self-motivated, bright, problem-perceptive, people-serving, action initiating, organized, mature college graduate, non-smoker. Basic typing and technical skills. $5-$8/hr. + benefits.

International Entertainment Lighting Firm
ROCKTRONICS
826-8888

MEGABUCKS
for anyone interested in learning my business. Start part-time and earn $300-$500 per week. No investment required.
Call Joe Spinale
837-8791

HELP WANTED

Part-time House Cleaners and Janitorial Workers
CREATIVE CLEANING
383-1716
South Shore Area Call 9-5 Mon. thru Fri. for appointment, (Own transportation necessary)

PURCHASING CLERK
Full time position in purchasing dept. Assignments include typing, purchase order expediting, accounts payable and purchase order processing C.R.T. entry.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Experience in accounts receivable/accounts payable/payroll necessary. Prior data entry experience helpful.

Apply in person between 9 am - 3 pm
Monday through Friday

Clipper Abrasives
83 Enterprise Drive
Marshfield, MA

CUSTODIAN
Full time position open for dependable detailed—concious person who takes pride in a job well done. Duties include cleaning, light maintenance of grounds, equipment and building. Must be available for late night, early morning hours. Experience not necessary. Benefits include vacation pay, sick pay and holiday pay, major medical and dental coverage.
For interview appointment call manager at:
837-5179
Friendly
2121 Ocean Street
Marhsfield
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NORTH RIVER NURSING HOME
PEMBROKE
NURSING AIDES
FULL AND PART TIME
Experience preferred but will train. Excellent salary, benefits which include Blue Cross/Blue Shield, vacation, sick days and life insurance together with excellent working conditions.
Call Mrs. Sullivan, Administrator
826-4521
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Manicurist
The South Shore's top-notch skin care salon looking for fully trained experienced manicurist. Our position offers solid financial benefits and vacation.
659-1516 & 925-4796

PART-TIME GAS STATION ATTENDANT
Call 837-2225
MARSHFIELD HILLS SERVICE STATION

SEAMSTRESS
Gates Clothing Store in North Scituate
Part-time—Flexible Hours
Excellent Conditions
H. Gates ***545-0859***

UNIQUE RECEPTION POSITION
In a busy growing dental practice. New team member should have people skills, Maturity, flexibility, warmth & willingness to make a career commitment are a must. Health centered environment offers opportunity for growth for the responsible person.
Call Mon.-Fri. between 8:00-11:00 AM
826-8395

QUEEN ANNE NURSING HOME
50 Recreation Park Drive
Hingham, MA **749-4983**
Part time nursing assistant openings available on the following shifts:
Days: 8:30 AM - 12:30 PM
Eves.: 3:00 PM - 11:00 PM/3:00 PM - 9:00 PM
Experience preferred but training available. Flexible scheduling and pleasant working conditions in a caring environment.
Please call for interview appointment.

CSR/Receptionist

Part Time
CRT experience preferred. Good Typing and Communications Skills a must.

Please contact Debbie at
County Cable Television
826-7581

CLASSIFIED 2

HELP WANTED

NEEDED: Experienced licensed plumber, full time. Good pay, good benefits. Call 545-1129 after 5 p.m. (4/25)

CHRISTMAS TREE SHOPS, immediate opening, must be willing to work flexible hours. Apply in person. Pembroke store only. Rte. 139 & 3A, Pembroke. (4/25)

GENERAL OFFICE WORK: some typing necessary, full time, will train. Call for appt. 826-3505. (4/25)

WANTED PART-TIME: liquor store, mornings and evenings, retail experience helpful. Send resume to P.O. Box 181, Pembroke, MA 02358. (4/25)

EARN $5-$7 PER HR. Part time house cleaners needed. Must be available min. of 3 days. M-F mornings. Car necessary. Paid training. Excellent working conditions. 659-1314 or 826-7215 for interview. (4/25)

BABYSITTER: mature, responsible, non-smoker experienced with infants to care for 9 month old. Starting May. Our home, Monday-Thursday, 8-5. Own transportation. Call 545-4565 after 5, or Friday-Sunday, 10-8. (O4/4-4/25)

MATURE BABYSITTER wanted to stay with 8 year old child in our home, 2-3 afternoons and early eves. per week. 383-9368. (O4/4-4/25)

MATURE PERSON to care for my 3 children in my home about 10-13 hours per week. Call Karen at 545-5806. (O4/18-5/9)

LOOKING FOR A MATURE, dependable person to babysit in my S. Duxbury home on Sats. and other times as needed. 3 children. Must have own transportation and references. 934-2627. (O4/18-5/9)

PART-TIME ADMINISTRATOR/ Supervisor, small V.N.A. Agency, B.S.N. with 2 years community health experience required. Equal Employer Employer. Apply by writing: Norwell V.N.A., P.O. Box 116, Norwell, MA 02061. (O4/18-5/9)

HOUSEKEEPER: 3-7, M-F, drive 2 teens to activities. Own transportation. Some chores. Salary negotiable. 545-3524 after 7 p.m. (O4/18-5/9)

POSITION WANTED

GRAPHIC, COMMERCIAL ARTIST. No job too small! Reasonable rates. Phil, 545-4954 or Box 37, Scituate, MA 02066. (O4/11-5/2)

UNEMPLOYED TEACHER: experienced sailor, offering boat cleaning and general maintenance & upkeep services. More information. 545-2845. (O4/18-5/9)

YARD WORK: lawn cutting, experienced high school student. By hour or job. Call Scott, 659-7404. (O4/25-5/16)

FOR SALE

COMPUTER: Columbia Data Products, 1600-4, 12 megabyte hard disk, one floppy drive, 2 operating systems, CP/M 86 and MS-DOS. $3,000 worth of software, OKIdata 92 Microline printer, will set up and train. This system is good for small business use. I've outgrown it. Package is $6,000. Call 834-6520, 9-5, ask for Laura. (O4/25-5/16)

DINING ROOM SET: contemporary smoked glass & chrome, w/4 black & chrome chairs, $175. Contemporary satin finished bronze chandelier w/swag, $45. 659-2612 after 6 p.m. (O4/18-5/9)

BOYS 10 SPEED BICYCLE, 26" Ross Compact, red, like new. $70. 749-0750. (O4/11-5/2)

TRESTLE TABLE: $100, B&W sofa, chairs, $100; trundle bed, $35; 2 lamps, $15; camp stove, $10; nautical mirror, $15. 659-4284. (4/18-4/25)

QUEEN SIZE SOFA BED, brick color corduroy. Good condition. $150 or B.O. 383-1003 after 5 p.m. (O4/18-5/9)

6 FOOT COUCH: pine frame, like new. $200 or B.O. Call after 5 p.m., 293-9068. (O4/18-5/9)

PIANO: Wurlitzer upright. Good condition. Great student piano, $300. Call 545-1664. (O4/18-5/9)

SEARS CRAFTSMAN riding mower. 7 hp. 26", 5 years old. Exc. condition. $425 or B.O. 837-2372. (O4/18-5/9)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts, Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

FOR SALE

DIXIE BEDROOM FURNITURE for young lady—door chest, dresser, desk/powder table, chair, headboard. $400. Eves 6-7 659-7457. (O4/11-5/2)

RIDER MOWER. Excellent condition. 25" cut, 7 HP Rider mower. Call 878-9089 after 6 p.m. (O4/11-5/2)

TWO STEP END TABLE, mahogany with drawers. Two for $15. 294-0443. (4/25)

REFRIGERATOR: Kenmore frost free, 19 cu. inch coppertonem $250. 383-6015 evenings. (O4/25-5/16)

HOME COMPUTER: Timex Sinclair 1000, 16k, graphics, 1 game, good condition. $35. 659-4934, 3-9 p.m. (4/25)

FREE MANURE, just truck it away. 1030 S. River St., Marshfield. 837-5741. (4/25)

GIBSON "The Paul" electric guitar w/hardshell case, solid walnut, natural finish. Excellent condition. $300. 837-9091 eves. (O4/4-25)

GOOD USED TIRES: 2-13's, 2-14's, 2-15's. Michilin General, good condition. $15 each. 837-8089. (O4/4-4/25)

REFRIGERATOR: 17 cu. ft. Frostfree Kenmore, brown. $280 or Best Offer. After 6 p.m., 837-9831. (O4/4-4/25)

MUST SELL: Crate guitar amp. brand new, has 30 watts, reverb. distortion, foot switch jack, etc. $130 or B.O. Call Andy, 659-4380. (O4/4-4/25)

GIBSON accoustical guitar and case. Good as new. Beautiful tone. $150. 826-2849, keep trying. (O4/4-4/25)

UPHOLSTERED SWIVEL ROCKER w/slip cover, $60. Call after 5, 545-9034. (O4/4-4/25)

FOR SALE

MAYTAG WASHER: M.W. Dryer, $300 pair. Pioneer super tuner car stereo, $60. All in excellent condition. Call 585-3607. (O4/4-4/25)

BMX: custom built BMX bike. Laguna all Cro-Moly frame and fork, alloy wheels, 3-piece cranks, Pro-Neck Mongoose SS bars, Dia-Compe brake system, KKT AMX pedal and lots more. Over $450.00 invested, make reasonable offer. Call Brian, 837-0537. (O4/4-4/25)

HOME COMPUTER for sale. Texas Instruments TI 99/4A. Plus G.E. 12" B&W TV. Plus 2 game cartridges. $130 package. Call 837-6685, leave message on tape. (O4/4-4/25)

G.E. WASHING MACHINE, excellent condition. $100. 834-7005. (O4/4-4/25)

PINE TREES: 2'-6' high. $7 each. You dig up. Call 834-8394. (4/25)

INCREDIBLE legal multi-level marketing letter! Unlimited profits! Call for free letter! Adam, Pembroke, 293-6413. (4/25)

COFFEE TABLE and 2 matching end tables, blond wood, excellent condition. $40 set. 545-3208. (4/25)

PROM DRESS: Gunne Sax, ivory, voile, ruffles, ribbon, lace, size 9. $40. Call 826-4745. (4/25)

TYPEWRITER: Adler electric, orig. $800, $200 or B.O. 545-5198. (O4/25-5/16)

SOFA: 84", brand new and beautiful. Channel back. Rosy/rust color. Soft plush fabric. $350. 545-5198. (O4/25-5/16)

GOOD PRICES! Kitchen Aid portable dishwasher, Maytag drier, RCA 12-inch B&W TV, large and small Godin stoves. All ex. cond. 934-5637 days, 383-1734 eves. (O4/25-5/16)



FOR SALE

GUNNE SAX PROM GOWN, size 9, white, delicate pearl neckline, long lace sleeves, $30. 293-3258. (4/25)

WURLITZER ORGAN Model 4037 with synthesizer. Has earphones and cassette deck. $750 or B.O. 837-5741. (O4/25-5/16)

RARE AFRICAN FISH: Frontosa, Eretmodus, Haplochromis, Aulonocara, and more. 767-0036. Off Rte. 37, Holbrook. (O4/25-4/16)

UPRIGHT DEEP FREEZE: $100; Table and 4 chairs, $75; Electric chain saw, $65; 2 speakers, $50; New Chevy pick up running boards, $65. 871-2578. (4/25-5/2)

FIREPLACE HEAT-O-LATOR, excellent condition. $40. 545-3208. (4/25)

FIREPLACE SCREEN: $10. Good condition. 545-3208. (4/25)

DINING ROOM SET: Thomasville, 70"-110", inlaid double pedestal (2 leaves) table, 8 cane & upholstered chairs, 64 inch china cabinet, like new. Value $5200, selling for $2500. 837-2027. (TFN)

8 FT. ALUMINUM TRUCK CAP, wood paneled interior, good condition! $125. 834-9364. (O4/18-5/9)

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscious strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

BEDROOM SET: double bed with bookcase headboard, double dresser with attached mirror. $150. 837-1031. (O4/18-5/9)

WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER, *gold, 4 years old, $175. Perego baby stroller, $25. GM car seat, $20. 871-2085. (4/18-4/25)*

PETS

WHILE YOU'RE AWAY
Your cat's place to stay is . . . . . .
MEOW MANOR
for info. call
826-2432

PETS

New - New - New - GROOMING: All breeds, cats too. This added service back by popular demand. Professional service, at reasonable prices. In clean, congenial atmosphere. By appointment only. And we're only minutes away. Marshfield Pet Shop, 837-3590. (TFN)

AKC SHELTIE, spayed female, 3½ years. Excellent watchdog. Allergy forces sale. $125. 545-1645. (4/18, 4/25)

AUCTIONS

ESTATE AUCTION
Friday, April 27th at 7:00 PM
Preview at 5:00 PM
7 Rawson Road, Hanover
Rawson Rd. is located off Rte. 53 between Country Dodge & Yankee Trader gas station, 2 mi. from Hanover Mall South.
Contents of a Dorchester estate consisting of a variety of high quality furniture. Also glass & china. All in excellent condition. A partial listing. A good auction with something for everyone.
No buyers premium
Catered
Joan F. Caddigan
Auctioneer/Appraiser
826-8648

WANTED

WANTED
Old trunks, frames, beds, wicker, desks, bureaus, rugs, tables, china, crockery, jewelry-almost anything.
Please call
331-5198 or 383-0788
House calls made daily.

$$CASH$$
for Gold—Silver
Antiques—Jewelry
Bill McCarthy
35 Main St Rte 3A
Marshfield
834-4010

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R. HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

the Oyster Classified — $7.00 for the first 15 words, 20 cents for each additional word

Ads run for four weeks

RULES:
1 Private party reader ads
2 One item for each ad
3 Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Bank Card No _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified — $6.00 for the first 20 words, 10 cents for each additional word

Ads run by the week

☐ *Real Estate* ☐ *Services* ☐ *Personals*
☐ *Lost and Found* ☐ *Yard and Garage Sales*

Copy _____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

1. Private party reader ads (NO BUSINESSES)
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS...PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON
COMMUNITY DROPSPOT DEADLINE: Monday 9:30 a.m.

Copy _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, and Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE
DROPSPOT DEADLINE: 9:30 a.m. MONDAY

CLASSIFIED 3

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

TOWNHOUSE-condominium, 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, 1½ baths, full cellar. Lovely landscped site, pool & tennis court. Tenant pays utilities. References required. $650 per month. Available immediately. 837-2197. (TFN)

CAPE COD: Eastham. Walk to Bay Beach and store, sleeps six, secluded. Families $350 week. After 6, 878-2510. (O4/11-5/2)

REXHAME, full size summer home, many features, 190' from private beach $425. week. 848-4339. (O4/11-5/2)

FIELDSTON: 3 bedroom, recently renovated house. 1 minute from beach. Completely furnished. Sleeps six. Available for rent beginning June 15 by week, month, season. $425/week. Call 834-9362 after 5 p.m. (O4/25-5/16)

MARSHFIELD: year round 1 BR apt. Modern, on the ocean. $500 + utilities. Joy, 837-1181. (TFN)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? SCITUATE: $275. ALSO: Waterfront, 2 rm. suite, private bath, $350. K/C Assoc., South Shore's Personalized Roommate Connection Agency. 659-2021. (4/25)

COHASSET: Mini-sized cottage for rent. New village. 1 person only. $200 per mo. + utilities. 383-1160. (O4/25-5/16)

FOR RENT

MINI SIZE APT. for rent. 1 person only, no pets. Exc. location. After 4 p.m. 659-2271. (O4/4-4/25)

SCITUATE: furnished sunny corner room, working gentleman only, near harbor, off Driftway. $50/week. 545-2160. (4/18-7/4)

LARGE HALL FOR RENT on regular basis suitable for dance or exercise classes. Call 826-3095 after 6 p.m. (O4/18-5/9)

ROOM FOR RENT: large, furnished, carpeted room/bath & frig. for non smoking working male. Quiet area, kitchen privileges. $55 a week plus security deposit. 545-5525 after 6 p.m. (O4/18-5/9)

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REAL ESTATE

HISTORIC GURNET FARMHOUSE, 17 rooms, formerly an inn with panoramic ocean view situated at the end of peninsul 1.6 acres of rich farmland. Ca 585-8120. Elaine M. Nudd Realtor. (TFN)

REAL ESTATE

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Both select properties shown by appointment only.

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REAL ESTATE

GOVERNMENT SALE BY SEALED BID

U.S. Coast Guard Communication Station Marshfield, Massachusetts

Bid Opening:	May 1, 1984
Property Locations:	South River Street and Ferry Street Marshfield, Massachusetts
Description:	The property consists of 10.76 acres of land improved with a 14 room dwelling with a detached 4 bay garage.
Terms:	Cash Sale - Finder's Fee Paid to Brokers
Inspection:	The property may be inspected by contacting th Coast Guard Station, Marshfield, Massachusetts, Mr. Edmund Burke, Telephone No. (617)837-6307
Bidding Instructions:	Bidder must use Invitation, Bid and Acceptance Forms No. GS-01-DR-E-4-0412. For required bid form call or write: General Services Administration Disposal Division J. W. McCormack Post Office and Courthouse Boston, Massachusetts 02109

WANTED TO RENT

PROFESSIONAL DESIGNER seeking unfurnished quaint studio apartment in Cohasset for year round living. Call evenings, 296-1406. (O4/4-4/25)

YOUNG GENTLEMAN seeks attractive studio or loft style apt. in a well maintained private residence. Excellent references upon request. Call Dana, after 6 p.m., 331-7272 or 659-7847. (O4/11-5/2)

RETIRED FLORIDA COUPLE seeks house rental on South Shore, Aug. 14-Oct. 15. Pref. Cohasset/Scituate area. Call 545-6990. (O4/18-5/9)

MATURE COUPLE desires to rent 2 bedroom, 1½ bath house or apartment. South Shore. Exchange references. Seeking long term lease starting mid-June. Please phone evenings, 834-7283. (O4/18-5/9)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: customized van, mini RV, Aug. 2-19, 1984. Adults only traveling 3,000 miles. References. Will consider temporary trade. Call 383-9730 eves. or weekends. (O4/18-5/9)

PROFESSION WOMAN in 30's seeks year-round quaint studio or loft style apartment with ocean view in Cohasset/Scituate. Days, 449-5830 (M-F), ask for Joanne. (4/25)

ON OR NEAR THE BEACH Needs Year Lease. Prof. couple with 1 child, age 4, small dog: will pay pro-rate fees, ex. refs. Please call after 5 p.m. 837-6080 (Peter). (4/25-5/16)

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN with 3 boys, 19, 16, 12, needs apt/house furnished to rent May 1-15 through June 15-30 until home in Fla. complete & children out of school. Resident of Marshfield 7 years. References supplied plus payment in advance. Call 837-9097 after 6 p.m. (4/25)

YARD SALES

SUPER YARD SALE: Moving to smaller house. Must sell household items, ceramic supplies, furniture, etc. Rain or shine. 8 Carpenter Lane off South River St., Marshfield. 9 a.m., Saturday, April 28. (4/25)

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE: Saturday, April 28, 9-4, 515 Old Town Way, Hanover. Old furniture, appliances, toys, Atari 5200, rugs, ping pong table, Great Canadian canoe, snow tires & chains, golf clubs, tent, air conditioner and many others. (4/25)

O.E.S. 213 Rummage Sale, Sat., April 28, 10 a.m. - noon. Satuit Masonic Temple, Country Way, Scituate. For pick up or more info. 383-9056. (4/25)

YARD SALES

CHERRY, OAK & PINE furniture, tools, toys, desks, chairs, lamps. Sat., April 28, 10 a.m. 260 Elm St., Pembroke, rain date Sun., April 29. 659-7589. (4/25)

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, tools, housewares, linens, camera equipment, loads of odds and ends. Antique horse carriage. Sat. & Sun., April 28-29, 9-4 p.m., Rte. 3A to Summer St. to Damon's Pt. Rd. to Bartlett's Island Way, Marshfield. (4/25)

5 FAMILY SALE: car seat, grill, swing set, kids clothes, toys, etc. Sat., April 28, 9-5. 12 Grace Lane, off Signa' Hill Rd., Marshfield. Signs. (4/25)

USED BUILDING MATERIALS YARD SALE
Saturday, April 28, 9 AM
Rain Date Sunday
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See Note

1984 Apr/May	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 25	701	739	1246	121	1127	---	516	606	447	637	11:57:53
Thur. 26	755	826	142	210	1201	1221	613	654	446	638	11:57:43
Fri. 27	844	907	231	253	1251	109	704	737	444	639	11:57:33
Sat. 28	927	946	316	335	134	151	749	816	442	641	11:57:24
Sun. 29	1110	1124	457	513	312	330	931	953	541	742	12:57:16
Mon. 30	1148	---	537	552	349	407	1011	1027	540	743	12:57:09
Tues. 1	1201	1227	617	629	424	443	1049	1100	539	744	12:57:02
Wed. 2	1238	108	656	708	501	520	1127	1133	538	745	11:56:55
Thurs. 3	117	150	737	748	536	558	---	1206	536	746	12:56:49

*Meridian Time is hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system
Daylight Saving Time Starts April 29. Set clock ahead one hour.

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1975 MB-300D, restored, new paint, 108K, new tires, S/R. $7500 or B.O. 749-5850. (O4/4-4/25)

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1976 FORD TORINO, $500 or best offer. Call 545-6826. (O4/4-4/25)

1974 CHEVY MALIBU, reliable transportation, good condition. Bought new car. $800 firm. Call 834-7079. (O4/4-4/25)

1976 CADDY Fleetwood Brougham, loaded, excellent condition. $2900. 749-4487. (O4/4-4/25)

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1979 HONDA ACCORD LX hatchback, 1 owner, always garaged, silver with spotless maroon interior. Has factory air, power steering & brakes, AM-FM cassette radio, tow bar, cruise control, uses regular gas. 48K miles. $4200. Call 834-9424 evenings. (O4/4-4/25)

TRUCKS

1975 DATSON LONG BED PICK-UP, new engine, new brakes, cap, AM-FM, no rust, one owner. Excellent condition. $2500. 545-0614 eves. (O4/4-4/25)

1976 CHEVY PICK-UP, V-8, PS/PB, auto., just stickered. $950 or B.O. 834-7005. (O4/4-4/25)

1979 PLYMOUTH ARROW PICK-UP, 4 speed, 4 cylinder. $2195 or best offer. 934-6047. (O4/4-4/25)

1973 FORD F100 PICKUP, new cab, new brakes, 80,000 miles. $700 or B.O. 834-9364. (O4/25-5/16)

TWO WHEELS

1979 SR 500 w/sidecar, $1500. 1979 XR250 Honda Trailbike, ~~$500. Call 834-9569 or 837-3663.~~ (O4/25-5/16)

CARS

72 DISPATCH JEEP. 6 cyl., left hand-drive, 2 seats, 26,000 orig. miles. Good utility vehicle. $850. 545-1634. (O4/11-5/2)

1976 AMC HORNET WAGON, 6 cyl., 4 door, new exhaust system. Excellent brakes, new front tires, power steering, 10/83 sticker. Needs body work. $500. 834-7292. (O4/11-5/2)

1974 FORD VAN, E-200, 302 motor, PS, PB, CB radio, good shape bed in back, set up for camping, tires in good shape. $1300. Call 447-5886 or 934-6960, ask for John. (TFN)

1983 JEEP CJ-7, perfect condition, 6600 miles. Soft top w/radio. $7600. 834-7741. (O4/18-5/9)

1975 JEEP WAGONEER, truly in outstanding condition. Many extras. New paint, no rust. Must see. Call 934-5713. (O4/18-5/9)

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1975 TOYOTA COROLLA wagon, excellent condition. Copper, auto trans., very reliable. $1500. 545-6146. (O4/18-5/9)

1965 JETSTAR OLDS for parts. Running condition. Evenings, 749-3921. (O4/18-5/9)

1979 DODGE B-300 van. V-8, auto., A/C, P/S, P/B, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette, 48,000 original miles, white, insulated. Must be seen. $4800 or B.O. Call after 5 p.m. 293-9068. (O4/18-5/9)

CARS

1979 CAPRICE CLASSIC wagon, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, powe steering/brakes, high mileage. $2400. 383-6015 evenings. (O4/25-5/16)

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CARS

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CARS

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CARS

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"CONWAY COUNTRY" UPDATE

SALES CONTINUE BRISK throughout "CONWAY COUNTRY" despite a "little" jump in the interest rate. The increase really wasn't enough to notice and buyers seem as motivated as ever. Sales leader for the month of March was **Hanover Office** *veteran* **Betty Fagan.**

HERE'S THE LIST of sales and listing leaders for March from our **Mariner** *area offices:*

OFFICE	LISTING	SALES
COHASSET	Marge Gorman	Mary Pecce
DUXBURY	Earl Richardson	Earl Richardson
HANOVER	Marie Krabisch/Anne Moore	Betty Fagan
HANOVER COMMERCIAL	Tony Massimino	Tony Massimino
HINGHAM	Pat Donahue	Mary Kay Thompson
MARSHFIELD	Joan Baker/Anne Biviano	Mary Whorf
NORWELL	Ann Jensen	Mary Antonino
SCITUATE	JoAnn Haag	JoAnn Haag

THE "CONWAY COUNTRY" ADVT. DEPT., Sheila Casey, Laura Quinlan, JoAnn Neath and Jon Bond, earlier this week attended an informative Real Estate Advertising Workshop. The seminar was sponsored by the **Patriot Ledger** *and featured* **Tony Marsella,** *Product Manager for Real Estate Advertising ath the Newspaper Advertising Bureau.*



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COHASSET OCEANSIDE OF TOWN

COHASSET—Walls of glass overlook garden, waterfall and in-ground pool from this 9 room Contemporary just listed. Offers a large fireplaced living room, dining room, gourmet kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 2-car garage. Located just off prestigious Jerusalem Rd. **Offered at $145,900.**

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vol. VI, no. 29 | thursday, may 3, 1984 | 30 cents

End in sight for town's long sewage struggle

By Jane Lane

Sewer Commission Chairman Charlie DeSantis is beginning to see the light at the end of a long tunnel.

With the alternative sewer project report and recommendations finalized, and a public hearing scheduled May 24, DeSantis is confident that Cohasset is on the right track. Voters will decide June 18 at the special town meeting whether to fund a portion of this alternative plan. If appropriations are approved, the green light is on for construction of a wastewater disposal system that has been a long time coming.

DeSantis is supremely confident that Cohasset will receive the necessary state and federal monies to design and construct the less expensive plan.

"I think our chances of receiving the grant money is extremely high. Afterall, Massachusetts approved the first phase of the Metcalf and Eddy plan for $3 million. Now we are asking for a town-wide plan for a total of $8.6 million that will cost the state $870,000. That's a lot less than $3 million," he said.

Last month, Ward Engineering Associates presented the town with a recommended alternative to central sewers. Basically, the proposed plan, endorsed fully by the sewer commission, calls for a connection to Hull's wastewater treatment plant, expansion of the sewer service area to specific "problem" neighborhoods, and the repair of about 300 failing on-site systems in town.

DeSantis claimed this alternative plan, far less expensive to the average Cohasset homeowner than the previous Metcalf and Eddy project, is also more comprehensive than its predecessor.

The total cost of the Ward-recommended plan would be $8.6 million. If we were to compare "apples to apples," according to DeSantis, this cost would be far less than two phases of the total Metcalf and Eddy project at $21,229,769 (using 1984 dollars - it was originally figured at $13.7 million).

In addition to the financial savings offered by the Ward recommended plan, DeSantis said this alternative will satisfy the state that Cohasset will no longer be in violation of its wastewater discharge permit. With the threat of a $2000 daily fine hanging over the town's head, this is no small accomplishment, he said.

"We are not only anticipating approval of this plan and its funding, but based on the attorney general's concern for immediate compliance with our discharge permit, and the need to begin expeditiously before the October 1 funding reduction deadline, we are convinced we will receive the necessary approval and funding, ' DeSantis added.

The important thing to remember, he said, is that Cohasset has been attempting in earnest to solve its sewage problems.

"We haven't created many more problems in the meantime, such as a bankrupt town. I am convinced that had we pursued the Metcalf and Eddy project, we may have met our discharge permit regulations, but we would have had many more municipal problems that other communities are currently experiencing," he said.

To begin the comparison of costs between the two plans, DeSantis noted that just the paperwork involved in the design of the Metcalf and Eddy plan is equal to the amount of money to be placed in the general fund for the design and construction of the entire Ward project -$511,194.

The total cost of tying into the underutilized Hull wastewater treatment plant and converting the Elm Street treatment plant to a pumping station, will cost the town about $512,000. This amount would be paid through a 20-year municipal bond. Thus, for an average homeowner, the cost the first year would be about $30 for the connection, and $12.57 by the end of the bond amoritization.

The homeowner who will be hooking up to the new sewer system will pay about $544, while on-site repairs will average $33 for each affected homeowner.

DeSantis said the Hull selectmen and sewer commissioners have indicated their approval of a tie-in to the treatment plant built there in 1980.

In the meantime, the Cohasset Sewer Advisory Committee will make a formal statement regarding the

(turn to page 6)



To all our very Special Olympians (and coach Irene Volpe). The best of luck. (Cundari photo)

Building Inspector vacates post with regret

It is with an obvious sense of disappointment that Bob Dennis departs this week from his post as the town's Building Inspector.

Less than two years ago, he was filled with the hope that accompanies the prospect of a new job. Young, intelligent and ambitious, Dennis was optimistic about the task he was about to undertake.

But clouds of doubt began to form earlier this year as Dennis began to develop his department's budget. Not intending to wave a threat of resignation before his employees, Dennis did serve notice that certain conditions must be met.

Probably the foremost request made by Dennis this past year was for a pay increase. He was shooting for something in the mid-twenties range, and ended up with about $21,000. His argument for the raise was the constant increase in the amount of work, and complexity of the job.

Not simply a building inspector, Dennis assumed the assignment as the town's zoning and conservation enforcement officer, as as well as a liaison to the planning board. Noted throughout town as an inspector who spends little time at the desk, and many hours on the road, Dennis is proud of the job he performed.

"I think I was very active checking on what was happening throughout the town. I became very involved with other town departments in inspecting homes and businesses," he said last week. "But it was the legal things that got in my way. So many people here hire attorneys as soon as you say there's a zoning problem. It causes a lot of aggravation and headaches."

Dennis thought an increase from his $19,000 salary was justified this year. The surrounding South Shore towns all pay more than Cohasset, he argued, even though there was more construction here in the past year.

In fact, more building permits were issued last year (612) in Cohasset, than in any neighboring towns, including Hingham, Dennis said. About $25,000 in permit fees were brought into the town coffers in 1983, he added, more than any area community.

"There's a fair amount of new construction going on here. But there's a tremendous amount of remodeling being done. That's where the majority of our permits are from," he continued.

With all the responsibilities and time entailed in his job, Dennis received a pay raise, including an allotted step increase, of less than $2000. That's not much of a raise, he figured, to support his wife and child, with another baby on the way.

"We did a lot of thinking about this decision," he said. "We considered a lot of things. The number one thing had to be my salary, and it just isn't adequate.

Because, I really do enjoy working for the town, and I am pleased with the job I did. I wish things could have been different," Dennis added.

When the motor blew in his privately-owned truck, he took it to several mechanics who all agreed that it was the stop-and-go type traveling that caused the

(turn to page 3)

Can Cohasset cope with its canines ?

The animal control situation in Cohasset is getting a bit messy.

Although complaints about stray dogs often fill hours of Selectmen's agendas, there are no definitive plans regarding where impounded canines will be housed.

After June 1, the Shishone Kennel in Marshfield will close. This is where Animal Control Officer Richard Yocum had brought Cohasset's stray dogs.

In January, kennel owners notified all towns using their facilities that they would no longer house dogs picked up by dog officers.

Shishone Kennel will continue to board privately-owned dogs. But the kennel had been impounding dogs from Hanover, Hull, Hingham, Norwell, Marshfield and Cohasset and it got to be too much to handle, owner Charlaine Scholz said.

Since being notified in January of Shisone's pending

(turn to page 12)

Cohasset's week . . .

Facility Stickers Rules

Selectmen will be reviewing a request tonight from the recreation commission to revise or exclude one section from the beach and dump sticker regulations.

In yet another go-round with the facility sticker rules, commission members last week said they favored a revision or elimination of the rules which prohibit stickers from being issued to cars registered out of state.

The recreation commission members reasoned that many Cohasset residents lease cars from their companies which are registered out of state. Or perhaps residents privately lease vehicles with out-of-state registrations. Under the present facility sticker regulations, these residents may not be issued a beach or dump sticker for that vehicle.

"We are concerned about the residents of Cohasset who have legitmate reasons for registering cars outside Massachusetts," director Jack Worley said.

One option may be to issue 30-day temporary stickers, although some commission members thought it would necessitate needless paperwork.

Low Income Housing Sought

A list of all surplus town-owned land suitable for construction of low income housing may be quite short, according to Executive Secretary Mark Lanza.

The Housing Authority requested selectmen list all surplus Cohasset-owned property that might be sold to them for development of low income family housing.

"The problem is, Cohasset doesn't have any surplus town-owned land suitable for building low or middle income housing," Lanza replied. The selectmen's executive secretary said it is now up to the Housing Authority to pursue all alternatives to develop the state-mandated housing.

Selectmen will facilitate that process in any way possible, Lanza added, but it is the Housing Authority's responsibility to develop all alternatives.

Selectmen previously refused to approve a request by the authority to buy or lease a section of Government Island for conversion into two units of low income housing. Last week, Housing Authority members suggested that property along Route 3A near the former Cohasset Motors land, might be appropriate for scattered housing sites.

Selectmen Meeting Change

Because of the scheduling of the election recount, selectmen will be meeting at 7:30 tonight at town hall. Among the many agenda items listed for discussion is the organization of the board, unless a tie vote is determined by the Wednesday night recount. In that event, a run-off election will have to be scheduled by selectmen.

Several town meeting changes will be discussed, including a suggestion to lower the quorum requirement, and changing the date of the 1985 annual town meeting.

Two warrants articles submitted by the sewer commission, pertaining to the Ward Engineering report recommendations, will be reviewed. Results of the police sergeant exam is scheduled tonight, along with the planned designation of a deputy building inspector and a discussion of a downtown improvement plan.

Expressway report

State DPW Commissioner Robert Tierney recently said the southbound entrance ramp from the rotary at Furnace Brook Parkway will be closed May 1, for nearly three (3) months.

Tierney also noted work was begun to repair damaged storm drains in the northbound local lanes Sunday, April 29, commencing at 5:30 a.m.

Democratic officers elected

Elected for a two-year term as officers of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee were: Chairman, Donna J. McGee, 27 Hill Street; Vice-Chairman, John K. McNabb, Jr., 53 Pond Street; Secretary, Edwin Tebbetts, 9 Jerusalem Road Drive; and Treasurer, Alice Daunt, 12 Todd Road.

Also elected at the April 13 organizational meeting were four Representatives to a Senate District Caucus April 15 to elect one male and one female member of the Democratic State Committee from the Norfolk-Plymouth District.

Elected as Representatives were Charlotte Leland, 9 Margin Court; Karen Corcoran, 4 Stevens Lane; Fred Koed, 92 Pleasant Street; and Ronald H. Goodwin, 134 South Main Sreeet.

At the Senate District Caucus, held in Hingham, Peg McKenzie of Weymouth and Phil Johnston of Marshfield were elected to the Democratic State Committee.

No opposition for Murray

Mary Jeanette Murray will have no opposition in her re-election campaign for state representative.

The deadline for filing nomination papers was Tuesday at 5 p.m., and no papers were submitted. That means Rep. Murray will seek her fifth term as representative from the Third Plymouth District without opposition.

The Cohasset resident said Wednesday, "I'd like to think my constituents, in Cohasset, Hingham and Hull are very knowledgable and are aware of the many projects and funds I have worked to obtain for our district."

The long-time political activist said this campaign will be her first without an opponent. "I'm surprised," she said, "and pleased that my constituents are happy with my work."

Childbirth classes

Birthchoice, Inc., is sponsoring classes to prepare expectant couples for family-centered childbirth.

These classes are small, personalized and geared to the needs of each woman or couple.

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Dennis leaves this week

(continued from page 1)

malfunction. Dennis realized this was part of his job as inspector, but proposed some alternatives to his having to purchase a new vehicle.

He figured that any vehicle he bought would soon wear out because of the constant start and go, so he wondered if the town could purchase a used truck or car for his use. He proposed that selectmen either lease a used vehicle, or obtain a used police cruiser for his official duties. Several possibilities were brought to the board's attention for review.

But selectmen opted for an increase in the mileage allotment, raising it to about 20 cents per mile. But Dennis explained that was not enough. Although he drives only a few miles, he makes about 30 stops a day. That type of driving quickly destroys a motor, a starter or the battery, he explained.

"Nothing was resolved satisfactorily regarding that issue," Dennis said.

A graduate of Fitchburg State College, Dennis admitted, "I knew it was going to be busy in this office. And I probably made it more busy than I could have. But I wanted to keep a handle on things. If I couldn't do the job to the best of my ability, then I would rather not have done the job at all."

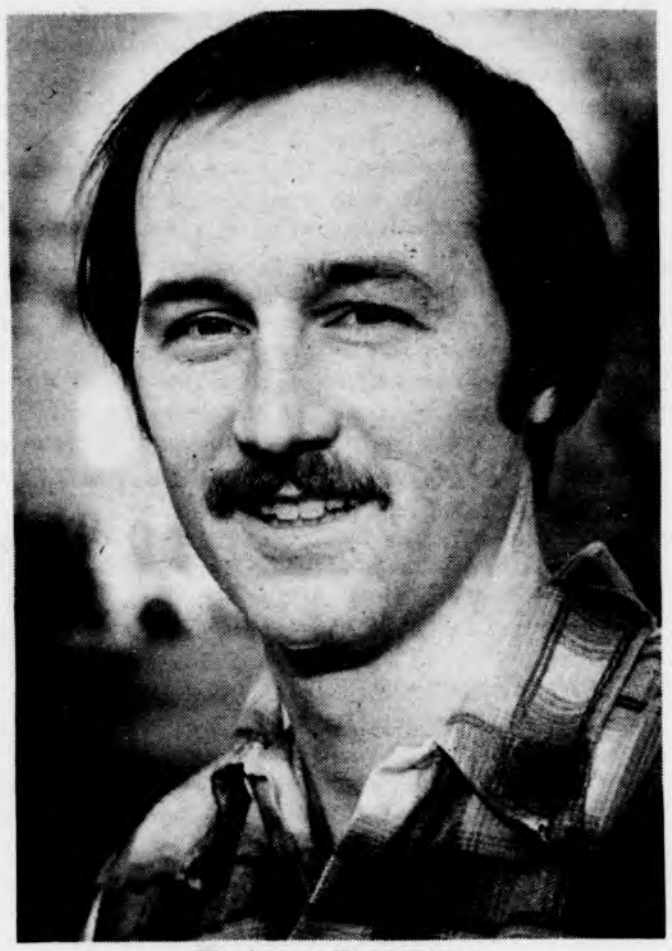
"I really wish things could have been different," he added. "I hope the town will look at things now, change some things, and get someone in here for a long stretch of time. It's really important for the contractors in town to get to know the building inspector, and for the residents to know what's expected of them."

The inspector said he also requested fulltime secretarial help in his busy Town Hall office. That commodity is scarce among all town departments, but Dennis reasoned that his 40-hour job was greatly expanded because of his lack of office help.

He now has parttime help with a secretary who splits her responsibilities among other departments.

"I don't want to sound like everything is wrong with this department, because that's not correct. But I am saying that if certain needs are not recognized, Cohasset can expect to be looking for a new building inspector every couple of years," Dennis said.

In the meantime, construction is booming in Cohasset, and a watchful eye should be cast upon new developments, he said. New condominium developments, business expansion along Route 3A, and house starts throughout the town will be on the new inspector's immediate agenda.



Robert Dennis

An instructor of architectural drawing in the Westwood public schools prior to his Cohasset assignment, Dennis intends to restart his privately-operated contracting business here.

"We've made a lot of necessary changes in the past two years regarding building codes and permits, and zoning requirements," he said. "There's a lot of responsibility as the town's building inspector, but the headaches just got to be too much."

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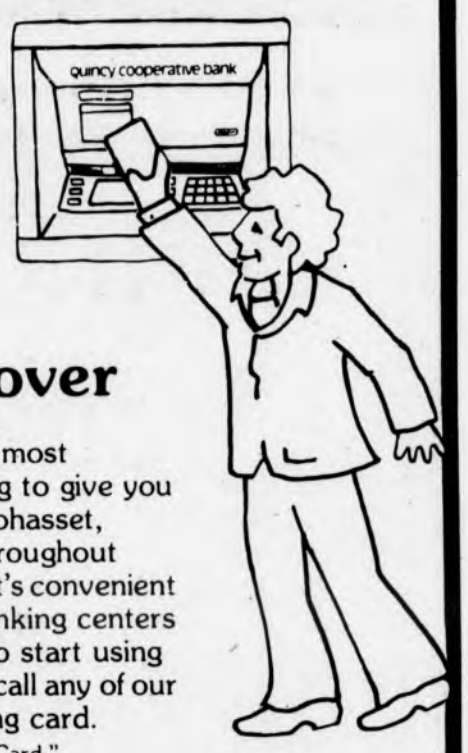
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North Cohasset fire station

By David H. Wadsworth, Curator

The future of the old North Cohasset Fire Station at West Corner has been a matter of discussion for several years. But perhaps not many residents know the historical origins of the old building which served for many years in the dual role of satellite Fire Station, and as the U.S. Post Office for North Cohasset.

During the latter 19th centry, as homes and large estates grew more numerous along Jerusalem Road and in the areas near Cohasset's westernmost village, residents requested additional municipal fire-fighting capability for that section of the community.

A look at Cohasset's records shows that June 21, 1902 at a Town Meeting, voters instructed the Board of Selectmen to "purhcase a Hose Carriage House at North Cohasset", the cost not to exceed $700. Later, the voters added more money to that sum. At Town Meeting of May 25, 1903, the Selectmen were authorized to provide a suitable building and purchase the Studley estate if it "can be purchased for not more than $2,000.

The building referred to was an existing store on Hull Street at West Corner owned by the Studley family and shown on contemporary maps as being the building of E. Studley.

Soon after the Town Meeting vote, the property was conveyed to the Town, and January 30, 1904 the Selectmen voted to award the contract "for material and work on the building recently purchased from E. Studley at North Cohasset to be converted into a Hose Carriage House according to plans and specifications of Edward Nichols, Architect".

Some of those architect's drawings still exist in the Town's archives. Edward Nichols, a prominent Cohasset resident, was the designer of the original Osgood School at Elm Street (1891), the then-new Paul Pratt Memorial Library building on South Main Street, the town's large Town Home on Pond Street, and he was the supervising architect for Isabella Stewart Gardner's famed "Fenway Court" in Boston, now the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum.

He also designed many Cohasset homes in the late Victorian or "Queen Anne" style. In 1904, work went ahead in the converting of the store at West Corner, and on March 17 the Selectmen visited the site. They reported "the remodelling to be in a fair way toward completion".

Almost immediately the Board voted to lease the north half of the building to Alfred Beal for a Post Office at the yearly rental of $100, "the lessee to furnish all lights and water and all fixtures". From that time the newly converted municipal building housed both the U.S. Post Office at North Cohasset and the Town's Hose Carriage #3, one of Cohasset's fleet of horse-drawn fire engines.

Later the town added a bell tower, now gone, to the structure. Oil heat was installed, and the Selectmen directed the maintenance and repair of the building. Some years ago, the U.S. Postal Service, in an economy move, discontinued the North Cohasset Post Office, and the north half of the building became vacant. The Town's Fire Department consolidated in 1981 and the old satellite station at West Corner was closed. With the departure of the Beechwood Fire Station building to neighboring Scituate, the North Cohasset station is the sole representative of Cohasset's turn-of-the century Fire Stations.

For that reason it has been listed by the Town's Historical Commission in their "Survey of the Historical Assets of the Town of Cohasset", a permanent record of which is in the files of the Massachusetts Historical Commission, a branch of the Secretary of State's Office.

Historical preservation in Cohasset suggests that the old Fire Station might well be a candidate for recycling rather than demolition.



A more modern view of the West Corner fire station, designated a town historical site. (Rose Cundari photo)

Everything hinges on recount

Everything hinged on the results of last night's recount.

Depending on the outcome Wednesday night, both selectmen candidates have said they will "take one step at a time."

Candidate Doris Golden had previously said she would pursue all legal avenues to ensure a proper election process. This week she said she would await the election recount results before deciding whether to challenge the outcome in court.

Incumbent Mary Jane McArthur has said since the tie vote conclusion of the April election, that she would petition for a recount, but would not say whether she would contest the recount results.

In the event the tie vote was confirmed, selectmen ere expected to set a date for a second election between the two candidates.

The official recount was set to begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Town Hall auditorium. The public was invited to attend the event, although they were to be sequestered from the actual election workers and the candidates' official observers.

Stringent regulations, as established by the secretary of state's office, were in effect Wednesday night. Each candidate was represented by an attorney and 12 official observers. There could be an observer for both candidates for each of the 12 town election workers at the recount.

The election workers, observers, attorneys and candidates were to be blocked off from the remaining members of the public. There were to be four tables, with two election officers assigned to each, to count the ballots.

An attorney representing Golden had requested the use of an overhead projector to clearly identify punchouts made into the IBM computer ballots.

A hand count of every ballot submitted for the April 14 election was to be completed. The ballots were given to the election workers in packets of 50.

The ballot recount was solely for the selectmen's race, which includes ballots cast for John DeBassio and all blanks. Approximately 500 ballots were to be counted per table. Although Town Clerk Frances-Marks said the recount should procede smoothly, with the addition of the overhead projector, the tabulating was expected to take several hours.

The Board of Registrars will oversee the recount, with Raymond Buckley standing in for Burtram Pratt. The temporary registrar was appointed by selectmen last week specifically for the recount. Pratt had earlier disqualified himself from the process, saying he was a personal friend of McArthur, and a supporter of her candidacy.



School News ... calendar ... ride-a-bike ... student placement ...

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 3

Senior Class Play "Guys and Dolls," CHS auditorium, 8 p.m., admission $3.

SRA tests Grades 1-3.

Shirley Glubok, author of children's books, visits Deer Hill Library.

Meeting for Grade 4 parents, Deer Hill cafeteria 7 p.m. concerning class size issues for 84-85.

Friday, May 4

Shirley Glubok, author of children's books, visits Deer Hill library.

Warnings issued (Seniors).

Senior Class play CHS auditorium, "Guys and Dolls," 8 p.m., admission $3.

Saturday, May 5

Senior Class play "Guys and Dolls," CHS auditorium, 8 p.m., admission $3.

Farm League final registration and opening day, 10 a.m., CHS.

Sunday, May 6

Ride-A-Bike benefit for Mass. Association for Mentally Retarded, 1-4 p.m. Town Hall. Sponsored by Cohasset Teachers Association.

Monday, May 7

School Committee meeting, 8 p.m., HS home economic room.

Tuesday, May 8

CHS Advanced Placement Spanish Language exam, 8 a.m. CHS Advanced Placed Latin exam, 11:15 a.m.

Wednesday, May 9

Advanced Placement French Language exam, CHS, 8 a.m.

H.S. band Spring Concert, 7:30 p.m., CHS auditorium.

Instrumental Concert, 7:30 p.m., Admission free.

Thursday, May 10

Advanced Placement French Literature exam, 8 a.m., CHS.

Career Assembly, grades 10 and 11, CHS auditorium.

PSO Board meeting, 8 p.m., room 107, CHS.

Brownie Orientation, 2nd Congregational Church, 3:15 to 4:15 p.m., sponsored by Troop 4615.

Friday, May 11

Advanced Placement Spanish Literature exam, 8 a.m.

Warnings issued (underclassmen).

Saturday, May 12

AFS auction, St. Stephen Church, 7 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday, May 18-19

The Sr. Chorus and Wind Ensemble will travel to Newport, R.I. to compete in the Heritage Music Festival.

STUDENTS PLACEMENT

The first phase of the placement process has begun and we welcome your participation should you wish to contribute. The tentative organizational pattern for the 1984-85 school year is as follows:

Level: Kindergarten, sections 3 (2 morning, 1 afternoon); Level: Grade 1, sections, 4; Level: Grade 2, sections, 3; Level: Grade 3; sections 4.

Should you wish to make any observations with respect to the learning environment most appropriate for your child, you may do so by simply writing to the current teacher. You are asked not to state preferences in terms of specific teachers.

BROWNIES

Girls in K-2 interested in becoming Brownies next year are invited to visit Troop 4615 on Thursday, May 10, from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. at the 2nd Congregational Church. Interested adults are also welcome. Refreshments will be served.

College Meeting

The Guidance Department has scheduled a College Admissions Meeting for juniors and their parents, Thursday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the high school cafeteria and will end at approximately 9:30 p.m. The guidance staff will discuss the admissions process establishment of credentials, the college visit, and completion of the college application.

The meeting will provide much important information and all juniors and parents of juniors are invited to attend.

PLAY BALL

Farm League opening day and final Farm League registration for all children 6-8 years is Saturday, May 5, at 10 a.m. in front of Cohasset High School.

AUTHOR TO VISIT DEER HILL

Shirley Glubok, children's author, will visit Deer Hill on May 3 and May 4, in the library. She will present cartooning to Grade 4; Knights in Armor to Grade 5; and The Olympiad to Grade 6.

RIDE-A-BIKE CONTEST

Sunday, May 6, the Cohasset Teachers Association will again sponsor the Annual Ride-A-Bike Contest, 1-4 p.m., to benefit mentally retarded citizens. Riders may pick up Sponsor Sheets from Mr. Plante (Jr./Sr. High School); Mr. Deakin (Deer Hill School); or Irene Volpe (Osgood School). Th Coca Cola Bottling Co. will award $50 U.S. Savings Bonds to the Top Money collected in each age group, state-wide. Thank you!

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This garden is a treasure of edible delights

By Theresa Sullivan

Their garden was chosen the best in New England based on a tour of the garden by flashlight and a photo.

Four years ago, Peter and Patty Abbott of South Main Street, Cohasset won a national contest for their garden on 'Crockett's Victory Garden,' a program on PBS.

After being selected to represent New England, the Abbott's garden was videotaped and appeared on public television nationally. Viewers of 'Crockett's Victory Garden' then voted on their favorite garden and the Abbott's garden won by a landslide.

Their garden has been featured in "Better Homes and Gardens" twice; the most recent article is in the *Garden Ideas and Outdoor Living 1984* issue.

The Abbotts think the reason their garden won the 'Crockett's Victory Garden' contest is because they combine vegetables with flowers and herbs. "That was one of the original ideas of the Victory Garden, to combine textures and heights," Peter said.

They plant a row of flowers next to a row of vegetables; so their garden has different colors, forms, and textures dispersed throughout the whole garden.

The way they lay the garden out is not the only thing they do that makes their garden different. To begin with, the garden was made in secret "out in the middle of the woods."

Peter cleared the woods himself with a chain saw and ax. To pull the stumps out of the ground, a truck with a comalong (a device attached to the truck used to pull out the roots) had to be used. Finally, a road had to be cut in through the woods so the truck could reach the garden.

The Abbotts' garden is near the ocean in Scituate, but they preferred keeping the exact location private.

This isn't to say they are stingy with the garden's beauty and produce. Patty gives a lot of the vegetables away. When people walk through the garden, they rarely leave empty handed, Peter said.

"A lot of people make daily walks out to the garden. I like to share it." The Abbotts also don't mind people coming to paint their garden as long as they make an appointment with the couple.

Although insecticides are not used, they do not have too much of a problem with insects because of the positioning of plants. "We put onions, garlic and marigolds near certain things to discourage certain insects," Patty said.

Also, the pigeon manure and two feet of seaweed they put on their garden helps too. Using seaweed is "a very old practice around here. It . .utralizes the soil," Peter said.

It gives bulk. The seaweed is "rotor-tilled" into the soil so that it doesn't smell and attract flies, Patty said.

The seaweed also protects the garden from erosions, Peter said. Because the garden is on a ledge, it can easily become knee deep in mud if something isn't put on top of it.

Peter is the owner of Abbott Arborists and started the garden before meeting Patty. His family summers in Scituate where he later settled year-round.

Patty, a nurse, was from Hyde Park and not what could be called a seasoned gardener. She says she's a "self-taught, self-motivated" gardener. She learned through books and fellow gardeners.

Patty makes the trip to the garden every day during summer's dry spells to water the garden. Keeping plants moist is essential, they said. She also cans the vegetables and handles the flowers for small garden weddings.

For her own wedding, she used herbs and flowers from their garden. Her straw hat was decorated with sea lavender, babies' breath and dried flowers.

They have every herb that can be named—sage, lavender, artemesia, tarragon, lemonbud, basil, dill, parsley, oregano, chives, and thyme are some.

The Abbotts eat a lot of vegetables in the summer. Like their herbs, they have a variety. They include tomatoes, cucumbers, winter and summer squash, cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, beets, onions, scallions, leeks, green beans, lima beans, horticultural beans, peas, carrots, turnips, potatoes (and strawberries).

They have to really enjoy the work because the year they were getting married they lost all their seeds in a rain storm and had to reseed. Considering they spend some $50 or $60 on seeds a year, laying the garden takes awhile.

The only time the couple has to spend on their garden is Sunday. They said they spend every Sunday at their garden (next to the ocean) in the summer. "Nothing can beat taking your salad bowl and making a salad right at your garden," Patty said.

Sewer struggle

(continued from page 1)

Ward Engineering report, prior to the special town meeting.

And if voters approve the necessary appropriations, DeSantis said the commission will submit the grant application for the design and construction of the project "to commence as soon as possible."

The commission chairman said an extra advantage to the Ward-recommended plan is that it is a comprehensive project, which is intended to service the town for more than the federally-mandated 20-year period.

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A workshop is for South Shore couples who want to understand and explore the physical, emotional, mental and spiritual aspects of preparing for conception, pregnancy and birth, at 7:30 p.m. at The South Shore Hospital.

Pamela Borg's training and work in Holistic Healing Arts embraces both the creative and the traditional. She integrates Gestalt with a variety of other therapies such as Body-oriented Psychotherapy, the Expressive Arts, Rebirthing, and Massage.

Pamela also offers workshops for fathers, mothers & single parents.

Call 383-0313 for more information.

Art center membership

The South Shore Art Center's gallery selection committee invites professional artists, photographers and crafts people to submit their work for consideration for membership in the Center and for one or two-person shows during the 1983-84 season.

Original work must be delivered to the Center on 103 Ripley Road, Friday, May 11 between noon and 4 p.m. The gallery selection jury will then make its selection for membership in the Center. Work must be picked up Tuesday, May 15 between noon and 4 p.m.

Five works of art must be submitted by those working in painting, drawing or pastel and 10 pieces in photography, sculpture and crafts. Slides are not acceptable for gallery selection.

Flea Market

A Flea Market and Antique Sale will be held Saturday, May 5, at the First Baptist Church, Country Way in North Scituate. Doors will open at 10 a.m. Fine china, glass, Dorchester pottery, beautiful linens, aprons, and white elephants are but a few of the items to be offered.

Hotdogs, hamburgers, coffee and cold drinks will be available at the snack bar.

Space may be reserved by calling 545-1986.

Students attend law day

Two Cohasset High School seniors Catherine Smith and Gary Parziale attended Law Day ceremonies in Dedham Tuesday, May 1. The ceremonies were sponsored by the Bar Association of Norfolk County and the Norfolk Superior Court.

The program is designed primarily for high school students from schools throughout Norfolk County. Its goal is to introduce these students to our courts and our system of justice.

Both Catherine and Gary are enrolled in Miss Joar Robbins senior elective course in Law.



School News

. . . AFS auction . . .

CHS National finalists . . .

Cabbage Patch Kids auctioned

Yes, Five lucky Cabbage Patch Kids will find homes in Cohasset Saturday, May 12, at the Third Annual AFS Auction! The Silent Auction and viewing begin at 7 p.m. The main auction begins promptly at 8 p.m. at Walton Rodgers Hall in St. Stephen's Church. Please come!

Aptitude testing

Saturday, May 12, the Guidance Department at Cohasset High School will administer to interested students the Differential Aptitude Test (D.A.T.) and the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory. These instruments will generate a detailed analysis of a student's interests and aptitudes which will be of some assistance in determining future careers and college majors.

Although this testing is available to all students in Grades 9-12, it could be most helpful to 10th and 11th graders as they begin to formulate future career and educational plans.

The test will be administered in the Cohasset High School Cafeteria beginning at 8:30 a.m. and ending at approximately 3 p.m.—with a one hour lunch break. Students are asked to bring lunch or make other arrangements, since the cafeteria will be closed during that period of time.

The testing fee is $10 and students must register in the Guidance Office.

National finalists

Two Cohasset Juniors are national finalists in the Washington Workshop Congressional Seminar essay contest. They are Staci Stobart and Michael Greiner.

To reach the finals of this highly competitive contest the two swept their competitors in a state contest and in an eastern regional competition.

Staci is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stobart of 36 Fernway. Michael is the son of Kathryn Greiner of 40 Nichols Road in Cohasset. Both juniors are top scholars.

Michael is active in debating, the AFS club and is a writer on the school newspaper staff.

The winner in the essay contest will receive an all expenses-paid seven day trip to our nation's capital.

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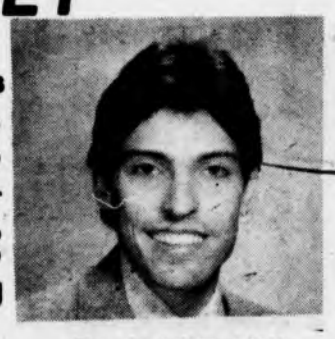
The Bureau of International Expositions in Paris sanctions two kinds of world fairs. Universal fairs are scheduled at least ten years apart, while smaller-scale "special" fairs can be scheduled any year in between. As a result, from May 12 through November 11 of this year New Orleans will host a special World's Fair. That city last hosted the great Cotton Exposition 100 years ago. At the Louisiana World Exposition this year will be exhibits from up to 25 countries. Included will be a pavilion with major works of art from the Vatican collection, the space shuttle "Enterprise," an offshore oil rig on dry land, a 50,000 gallon aquarium and the staging of Mardi Gras parades each day of the fair.

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around town

☐ Jeff Hartwell received special recognition recently, something certainly worth telling about . . . Jeff was chosen by the Seahawks Hockey Organization to receive the Bobby Orr Award for Sportsmanship. Any boy who plays hockey for this Seahawks and is between the ages of 7-14 is eligible for the honor, and Jeff won! The award also included a dinner at the Providence Marriott, where Jeff was with Bobby Orr for three hours! Imagine the thrill that must have been! Certainly a motivation for all the youngsters to display good sportsmanship, which is exactly what Bobby Orr is looking for. Congratulations to Jeff.

☐ While on the subject of hockey and awards, Domenic Campedelli comes to mind immediately! At the hockey breakup dinner a few weeks ago, Boston College gave out awards to their team and he won the Most Valuable Player Award. As everyone knows, Dom is a sophomore, so the honor is really outstanding . . . by the time he is a senior, people will be sure to know that Cohasset is on the map!

☐ "The Spirit of Massachusetts" was launched last weekend and Henry Dormitzer's beaming face was on all of the newscasts. An effort that really paid off, now we all anxiously await the fleet's passing so that we can get a first hand view of his efforts.

☐ All reports are in, and the Senior Class Play, "Guys and Dolls," is coming together beautifully. This weekend is the grand showing. If you haven't ordered your tickets yet, do so as the play starts tonight! It's great fun to watch the kids perform, they work so hard to give a polished performance. Don't miss it.

☐ Doris Golden called last week to report that she is staying at Cohasset by the Sea until they complete work on her house at Bound Brook Lane. Anyone who needs to get in touch with Doris can reach her there.

☐ The day couldn't have been nicer for the Little League Parade that took place last Saturday. Following the parade was "Opening Day," complete with ceremonies. Everything was ready, the Public Address system was working well, the band played the Anthem, then Mary Jeannette Murray went to the plate to throw out the famous first ball. That's where the hitch came in . . . no one could find a ball! It seems that they were left at the start of the parade route. After they were found, Mary Jeanette threw the ball and the games were underway. Brendan Mulcahy received that first ball, as well as special applause for all of his efforts in readying the Little League Field for the big event. All teams are hoping for a successful season, make it a point to stop by and catch an inning or two. It's great fun to watch.



Jennifer Pool (L) of Cohasset and Darlene Crowley of Wakefield recently modeled these dresses.

☐ Everyone's holding their breath as the recount day approaches, wondering how it will turn out . . . by now you know, so here is a reminder to support your candidate no matter how it came out! They both have worked so hard!

☐ Don't forget to take in the Decorator Show house tour that is taking place at the 1802 Norfolk Inn, 19 Court Street in Dedham, through May 20. Cohasset should be proud that we have two decorators that participated in making the show house a reality, Marie Johnston and Phil Smith. It is said that this is the best one ever, it's not to be missed. You can even buy a ticket locally and save a dollar. They are available at Flemings.

☐ Hats off to Maureen Buckley, who is certainly doing an outstanding job at Bates College, both scholastically and in her drama work. It's so nice to see someone take full advantage of their talents, as Maureen has obviously done.

☐ There's a part time job available at the library for an interested high school student. It's for twelve hours a week, at three dollars an hour. The library has further details. If you are interested "check it out" there.

☐ Jennifer Pool (L) of Cohasset and Darlene Crowley, of Wakefield recently modeled beautifully-made dresses from "Nantucket Designs for Children," which were featured at Lord & Taylor exclusively for the day of the fashion show.

☐ The Fire Department would like to thank Mrs. Barbara Powers for the executive swivel chair for the watch officer. It fits swell.

☐ John B. Ayer a senior at Colby College (Waterville Maine) has been elected to the membership of Phi Beta Kappa, the academic honor society.

John, a graduate of Cohasset High School, is a government/public policy major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander P. Ayer.

☐ Joanne Gatto a nutrition education consultant to New England Dairy and Food Council, led a workshop for Cohasset coaches. She explained that athletes can boost their energy stores by choosing exta helpings of foods high in complex carbohydrate. These include whole grain breads, fruits and vegetables.

Coordinating the sports nutrition workshop was Pat Wunschel, Cohasset High School Home Economics teacher. More than 15 coaches and teachers attended the event.

☐ Anna Abbruzzee, daughter Annie and sister Nancy Anderson all had a grand trip to Italy recently, where they were visiting Michelle. That sure is one benefit of having a daughter that is living in another country, you sure get to see parts of Italy that the regular tourist might not even know about! They all loved it!

☐ While doing your spring cleaning, keep the Republican Town Committee in mind. They are planning a yard sale and can use your items to help make it a success. If you have such items, call 383-0939 for more information.

☐ The Boosters Club White Cohasset Sweaters look so good on all that wear them! Grand idea for spring!

☐ Keep your news coming!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



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State education chief eyes future

By Judy Foley

The man who now heads the state Board of Education, possibly on the verge of assuming major responsibilities in assessing basic standards for every school system in Massachusetts, lives amid the fast-paced comings and goings of a large family in a modest home on Old Town Way.

James Grande of Hanover, 52, was elected chairman of the 11-member board last week. He was appointed to the board by former Gov. Edward King four years ago, and has served on the state Commission of Occupational Education, an advisory group to the Department of Education, for seven years.

He is a union job training director in heavy equipment for the construction industry, and was previously involved in a local citizens group, HALT, which pressed for lower taxes in the years before Prop. 2½.

He is soft-spoken, unassuming, and quite articulate in his beliefs about education.

The Board of Education, comprised of 11 lay people including representatives from labor and business ("There are enough educators in the Department of Education," Grande says), currently assists in state wide planning and offers assistance to local school boards, distributes federal funds through Requests for Proposals to school departments, assists vocational school systems, and advises the state on regional school districting.

The board may assume vast responsibilities under a $400 million legislative package of education reforms now before a joint legislative committee, which is expected to go before the full Legislature next month.

For Grande, who testified before the committee with State Education Commissioner John Lawson at a special public hearing last Saturday, the path to a leading role in the future of the state's educational system was a natural one.

"My job is in training on heavy equipment for the construction industry, and that alone led to an interest in education. With six kids, I couldn't help but get involved in the schools."

Grande and his wife, Joyce, have three children still at home: Lisa, 25, Christopher, 21, and Marilyn, 17, a junior at Hanover High School. The three eldest, James, 27, a Hanover police officer, Kathy, 26, of Bridgewater, and Alison, of Plymouth, still keep close ties with home. The couple has three grandchildren.

"Going back, I think it was the new math that got me first involved in schools. With the modern improvements in math, like most people my age I was trying to understand what was going on."

He became involved in HALT to curb rising taxes when local officials proposed an addition to the high school. "I was concerned about the taxes and opposed the high school addition, with so many other things coming at once, and that led me to HALT with others who felt the same." The addition was never built, and the following year the state approved tax cutting measures under Prop. 2½. "I was the only member of the group opposed to 2½, and I still am. It's the worst thing that could have happened to this state. There are better ways to improve government without cutting your nose to spite your face."

This year, as chairman of the Board of Education, Grande faces a hectic schedule and his board faces "a tremedous opportunity" to set state-wide standards in education.

House Bill 5000, drafted by the special joint committee on education over the past nine months, will greatly increase the board's responsibilities, he said.

Under the proposals, the board will set standards and ask each school sytem to develop a plan to meet those standards. The state's mandatory basic skills program will also be strenghtened. In addition, each school system would be evaluated, including the physical plant, Grande said. "A town may have the best teachers and the best programs, but if the plant is not in good shape it's only a matter of time before you've lost everything."

He said there is some concern that once the state becomes involved that communities will lose autonomy. "In four years that I've been on the board, I've yet to hear any discussion on greater state involvement. Local school committees will not see the loss of power they think."

The proposal would set some form of base line in education, "so every parent can know what his son or daughter can be expected to achieve in school. I don't think it's right that if I moved from Hanover to another town I would have to learn everything about that town's school system to know what kind of education my child would get."

(turn to page 12)

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Editorial

A time for thanks

There is nothing more precious than life. We give thanks to those who are there when we stumble; who are there to help in our struggle.

The days of the neighborhood cop on the corner are gone. The scene of the friendly fireman leisurely rescuing a stray kitten on a tree limb is all but faded away.

The fiscal and political realities of modern life have necessitated some changes.

Yet, despite these changes, we take great comfort in the knowledge that we can still rely on our professional police officers and firefighters.

No matter what internal strife may take place behind the department's doors, these are the men and women on whom our lives may depend.

It's difficult to say why an individual chooses to serve a community, not necessarily his hometown, in this profession. But to be an enforcement officer, or someone trained to battle the danger of a fire, is a special vocation indeed.

Richard Abbadessa has been a Cohasset cop for almost 13 years. One night last summer, he and several others attempted to save a family from a tragic fire.

What makes someone risk his life for others? Richard can't say for sure. But he would do it again.

He and his family were honored Tuesday for his endeavors "above and beyond the call of duty." Not one to bask in notoriety, Richard shuns this limelight shed for him. He doesn't like to talk about or remember the events of that summer night.

So, in our quiet way, we thank Richard, his fellow officers, and members of the Cohasset Fire Department, for helping us when we need them.

We are grateful for the knowledge that there is more to being a cop or a firefighter than the possession of a badge.

NEWS ITEM—Cohasset: Recommendation made by the Ambulance Study Committee to form an Emergency Medical Services Committee, a new advisory committee has fire department fuming. 'Such a committee might be formed if there were complaints about the system, but there haven't been any. So why is another committee needed?' asks the fire chief.



" . . . Hold it! . . . Now they're talking setting up a study committee to study the Emergency Medical Services Committee set up by the Ambulance Advisory Committee before they can send an ambulance. Try jogging to the hospital . . . "

Republican officers elected

At the recent organizational meeting of the Cohasset Republican Town Committee the new slate of officers was passed. Serving as Chairperson is Julie Guild; Vice-Chairperson is Rita Strong; Secretary is Martha Gjesteby; Treasurer is Ed Marshall and Auditor is Fred Howe.

Plans were also discussed to hold a fundraising yard sale again this spring with a date to be announced. To make arrangements for donations of sellable items please call 383-0939.

The 10th Congressional Caucus to elect delegates and alternates to the Republican National Convention in Dallas will be held on Saturday, May 5 at the National Guard Armory in Buzzard's Bay. Pat Buckley has announced that she will be a candidate to become a delegate. Bus transportation to the Caucus will be provided for any registered Republicans who are interested in attending. For further details please call 383-0304.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Finding the right job takes guidance

By Claire McDonough

Skipper frowned. "I have an appointment with my guidance counselor."

"That's nice," I told him.

His frown deepened. "I suppose so. But to tell you the truth, I feel a little funny taking career guidance from someone who settles for the salary of a guidance counselor."

"That's because they're dedicated and concerned," Breida told him. "They really care about what happens to kids."

"I suppose so," Skipper said. "But I'd still feel better if they made more money."

"So would they," I observed. "They have to be really dedicated to stay with it."

The Dragon nodded. "That's probably why there's such a shortage of good guidance counselors. Everywhere you go you meet people who are clearly in the wrong line of work and could have benefitted from career guidance."

"Right," Kevin agreed. "Like whoever decided to have convicts make license plates that say 'Live Free or Die.' "

"How about the man who tried to rob a bank from the drive in window?" Breida asked. "He told the teller to go get him all the money. She said okay, stepped away from the window and called the police. That guy could have used a lot of help."

"He made a terrible bank robber," Patrick agreed, "but he may have missed a wonderful career as a stand-up comedian. All he needed was a little guidance."

"You know who else is in the wrong job?" Kevin offered, "Whoever wrote the script you get on the telephone recording that begins, 'The number you have reached is no longer in service.'

"If it isn't in service, then obviously you haven't reached it."

"The world is full of people in the wrong line of work," the Dragon said. "I mean, someone who believes in using up all our natural resources would probably be happier as something other than Secretary of the Interior. No wonder the poor man resigned."

"And I'm sure he's more at home working for Amway," Breida added. "The fellow is clearly into consumerism. Maybe the man at the White House who wants to mine Boston Harbor because of all the communists in Massachusetts ought to join him."

"How about the one who appointed them?" Skipper mumbled.

"I liked him better on 'Death Valley Days.' "

"I'd recommend help for that policeman in the midwest who stopped a lady for speeding. He got a call on his radio, and he handcuffed her to a tree so she wouldn't leave before he got back and finished writing her up. Somehow I don't think he has a grasp on the finer points of law enforcement," Kevin noted.

"I read that last year the Delaware Association of Weather Forecasters had to postpone their annual picnic," Patrick contributed. "Because of rain. Now there's a whole group of people who are clearly in need of guidance."

"Sort of like the astrologer who doesn't insure her house before it burns down," I agreed, reaching for a pencil. "Can you think of any other obvious misfits?"

They looked at me with suspicion.

"Yes," the Dragon replied. "A newspaper person who'd spend a whole column on people who are in the wrong job."

"Hah!" I interjected smugly. "Not if she's making the princely wages I am. Hour for hour, I'm pretty close to being up there with guidance counselors."

District well represented by Murray

(This is a letter sent to Rep. Murray.—Ed.)

Dear Representative Murray:

Your active support of the Republican Local Aid Amendment on Monday, April 23, is indicative of a strong concern for your constituents.

This measure will provide additional local aid in the amount of $35 for each child attending public school (kindergarten through twelve) for each community in the Commonwealth. Even more importantly, this increase carries no earmarking. Local government will determine how and where it will be spent.

Because of your vote the communities of your district will receive the following increase: Cohasset, $47,600; Hingham, $141,540; Hull, $68,285.

The people of your district and the Commonwealth have been well served by your action.

Sincerely,
William G. Robinson
House Republican Leader

Letters

Police officer honored

Tuesday morning, a 13-year veteran of the Cohasset Police Department was the recipient of the first annual Robert Dana Distinguished Service Award.

Officer Richard Abbadessa was among five south shore law enforcement officers who were honored for their efforts "above and beyond the call of duty".

With his wife, Ginny, two sons, Richard and Robert, mother Edith Abbadessa of Hingham, and mother-in-law, Anna Judge of Quincy, in attendance, Officer Abbadessa received the award at Quincy District Courthouse ceremonies. Charles V. Barry, Massachusetts Public Safety secretary, presented the awards to the five officers.

Although Officer Abbadessa had received community commendations and "thank you's" in the past, this was the first official honor bestowed upon the Cohasset resident. Chief Joseph Kealey, who recommended the commendation, said Abbadessa was the first Cohasset police officer to receive such a distinguished honor.

Based upon Fire Chief Martin Dooley's testimony and recommendation, Chief Kealey submitted the request for commendation to the Quincy District Court.

According to Chief Dooley, Officer Abbadessa's actions the night of August 19 during a house fire were "heroic" and "did not go unnoticed and therefore, should not go unrewarded." He said the officer "should be awarded a commendation for his heroic actions in assisting the Cohasset Fire Department."

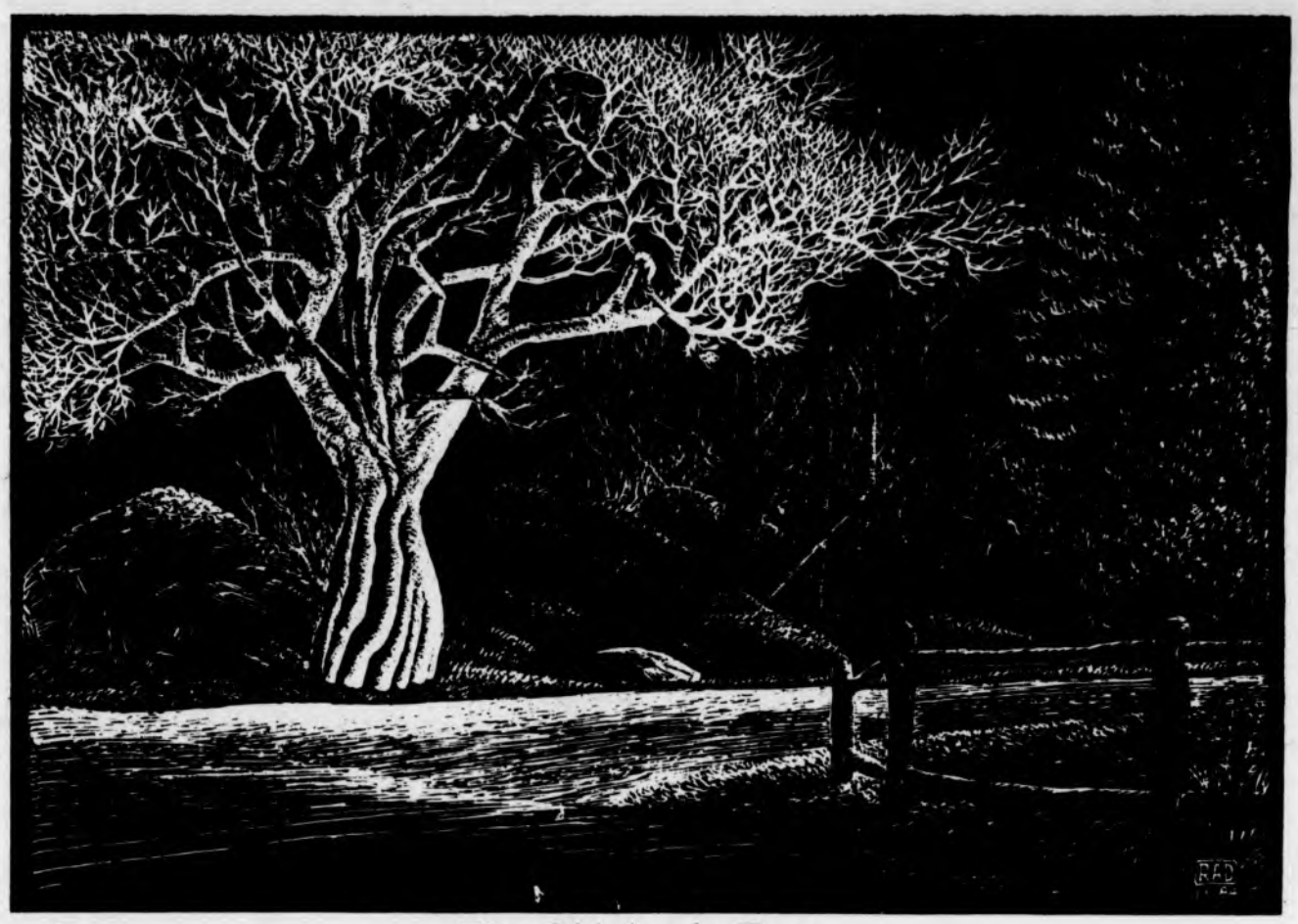
According to the police officer, he was on routine patrol that night when he was called to the scene of a reported house fire. The first to arrive at the home, Officer Abbadessa made several attempts to search the burning building, without the aide of protective fire gear.

Although the officer said it is "nice to be recognized," without hesitation he added, "I'd do the same thing again."

The Robert Dana Distinguished Service Award was named for the MDC police officer slain March 25 while on duty. His widow, Charlotte Dana, a Milton police officer, participated in the award ceremony.



Richard Abbadessa



The Old Apple Tree

(These are the artist's words he used to supplement his scratchboard drawing.—Ed.)

This is a very old, but well known apple tree. It has stood at the entrance to a driveway on Atlantic Avenue, not far from Cunningham Bridge, for a long, long time.

Recently something happened to it. Maybe someone kicked it in. It's not long for this world, and I thought it a good idea to remember it.

Richard Dabrowski

Murray's memos

A better budget so far

The Better Budget for Fiscal Year 1985 is based on a very simple tenet—sharing with Massachusetts taxpayers and municipalities the benefits of a healthy state and national economy.

As the state budget meanders through its fourth week of debate, the Better Budget continues to effect enormously the shape and philosophy of the revenue plan. To date, three Better Budget Amendments have become part of the budget document, amendments which clearly help every individual and every city and town.

MORE LOCAL AID

On Monday, April 23 a majority of my colleagues joined me in voting for a Better Budget amendment which will send back $35 per student to every city and town in additional local aid.

This amendment deals directly with the problems our communities face concerning education. It concerns itself precisely with students and schools without earmarking.

The amendment was structured to deal with Massachusetts education on a per student basis, grades kindergarten through twelve, to avoid many communities from being shut out of the local aid process. This was a question of fairness as well as education.

HOMEOWNERS TAX BREAK

Massachusetts homeowners who currently pay a mortgage, will soon be able to deduct 50% of the total mortgage interest up to $2,500 on their state income tax because of a Better Budget amendment which passed on a vote of 81-67. This tax break will apply to those owner-occupied residences which contain no more than six units.

This amendment will give incentive to those who are about to purchase a home—the American Dream. It will make it possible for our children, our grandchildren, even ourselves to afford a home. This one is truly for the average guy who works and is paying his taxes.

4% COST—OF—LIVING INCREASE FOR RETIREES

Another Better Budget amendment, this one providing for a 4% cost-of-living increase for retired public workers, passed earlier in the budget debate. The Governor offered only a 3% cost-of-living increase for the retirees in his budget.

As the rate of inflation is 4% for the year, we thought it was only fair that retirees get an adequate cost-of-living increase to 4%.

Teachers and other public service employees are the true benefactors of this Better Budget amendment.

Remember, in order for these initiatives to become law, they must pass the Senate and be signed by the Governor. If these proposals appeal to you, contact your State Senator as well as the Governor and urge their support.

STILL MORE TO COME

As the budget continues we will offer other Better Budget amendments, among them the Sales Tax Free Holiday on October 19, 20 and 21, 1984 and a three-year phase in of tax cuts on unearned income for the elderly.

Keep watching Channel 44 for all of the state budget debate.

RIDE-A-BIKE to benefit retarded

The Cohasset Teachers Association will sponsor the 13th Annual RIDE-A-BIKE for retarded citizens, Sunday, May 6.

Riders may obtain registration forms at the Cohasset High School from Patrick Plante; at Deer Hill School from Frank Deakin; and at the Osgood School from Irene Volpe.

The RIDE-A-BIKE fund-raising event will start at the Cohasset Town Hall at 1 p.m. You may go over the route as many times as you desire until 4 p.m.

The RIDE-A-BIKE route is: left on North Main St., left on Elm St., left to Margin St., left on Atlantic Avenue.

The first checkpoint is at Atlantic Avenue at Margin Street. Go all the way down Atlantic Avenue by Sandy Beach to Nichols Road.

The second checkpoint is at Atlantic Avenue at Nichols Road (Sandy Beach).

Young riders turn left and go down Nichols Road, at the corner of Nichols and Jerusalem Roads. Number two and one-half checkpoint at the corner of Nichols Road and Jerusalem Road, turn left and go down Jerusalem Road to the Town Hall, for a four-mile route.

Older riders from two checkpoint, continue down Atlantic Avenue to Jerusalem Road. Number three checkpoint at Atlantic Avenue and Jerusalem Road, continue down Jerusalem Road to Forest Avenue (Black Rock Beach). Number four checkpoint at Jerusalem and Forest Avenue at Black Rock Beach, turn left up Forest Avenue to North Main Street. Number five checkpoint at Forest Avenue at North Main Street, turn left at North Main Street and ride back to the Town Hall for the eight-mile finish.

State Education Chief...

(continued from page 9)

The proposal would affect academic standards "to some degree, depending on the town," Grande said. Mandated basic skills testing could include state tests and assessments. Currently towns can develop their own tests and set their own passing marks.

"The board has been debating the value of the (basic skills) program for two years," he said. "There wouldn't have been any basic skills without local discretion when it was first imposed. It couldn't have been done without the work of the previous board.

"I don't necessarily think comparision is bad," he said. "Any parent is entitled to education with some basic standards."

The massive education reforms package includes some funding "based on need," he said. "One key of the proposal is that it can provide a town with technical and some financial assistance from the state if a town can show there is a need through no fault of the school system.

"The idea is not to let a school system flounder but to get it back to where it belongs."

Grande is encouraged by Gov. Dukakis' strong commitment to education in this year's financial aid package to cities and towns. "He's basicly saying that towns which don't support their school systems are jeopardizing that local aid. When the chief executive of the state makes a statement like that, it's got to have an impression."

"I think this board is on the verge of an historic opportunity. Other (previous) boards did well in many areas such as regional systems and vocational schools. But times have changed. No one ever dreamed of anything like Prop. 2½, and financing has caused really serious problems for some.

"We're beginning a whole new era in the high tech and computer fields, and we're able to get advise from the experts, rather than assume we are the experts. That's one benefit of having a lay board."

The current board is comprised of members from all walks of life, including a priest, a nurse, a business administrator, a mother (who brings her four-month-old infant to monthly board meetings), and a high school student with full voting powers.

"We've had good experiences with this board. The people are excellent and considerate of the others' positions, locales and backgrounds. They're not too bashful though, which is good. It's an excellent match which makes for good discussion and debate."

The board supports much of Bill 5000. "Regardless of what lcoal officials fear, none of this is going to be done in a vacuum. The entire plan will be done in public and in fact require public involvement on developing local plans."

Grande does not expect to establish any major new goals while he chairs the panel this year. The board has a full agenda with on-going priorities and the new proposals under Bill 5000. "As long as I'm chairman our work will be done with vigor. We're not going to step backawards.

"I think it's going to be a good year, but more than that, I think the years to come will be good because of it."

Coping with canines...

(continued from page 1)

situation, Yocum has been bringing dogs to a privately-owned kennel whose owner wished to remain unidentified.

This kennel boards dogs and the owner expects his facility will fill up in the summer, particularly on the weekends. Cohasset has a restraining law which prohibits dogs from being on public or private property without permission from the property owner.

Yocum is a police officer for Cohasset who picks up dogs when someone calls in a complaint and when he is off duty. He regularly checks the Stop & Shop area, the schools, Cohasset village and the beaches in the summer.

Asked what he'll do in the summer if the kennel he now uses is full, Yocum said, "Maybe I'll keep them at my house." At this point, Yocum has no long-term plans for where to hold the dogs he picks up.

He said Hingham may be building a town-operated kennel which Cohasset can use. But Hingham has no definite plans to even build a kennel.

The only other alternative is bringing the dogs to a Weymouth pound, Yocum said, but nothing has been discussed with owners of that pound.

Cohasset does not charge a pet owner a penalty fee if his dog is picked up by the dog officer. The owner is required to pay an impounding fee which can range from $5 to $8 a day, depending on the size of the dog. The owner also has to pay a $10 transportation fee.

If the dog is not claimed, the town must pay the impounding fee. Charlaine Scholz at Shishone had worked hard to find an owner for an unclaimed dog, sometimes holding a dog two or three months until an owner was found, Yocum said.

State law requires a dog be held for 10 days, but after that, an unclaimed dog is put to sleep. Now that Yocum is not using Shishone, he has taken the responsibility of trying to find homes for dogs. "I've been lucky so far; I've found homes for all the (unclaimed) dogs," he said.

Yocum currently uses his own car to pick up dogs and he is on call 24-hours a day. He occasionally receives a call at 2 a.m. and has to pick up a stray dog, he said. In June, the Special Town Meeting will vote on a request to purchase a used van for the dog officer.

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza was asked what the plans were for housing animals picked up by the dog officer and he said, "I have no idea. We (he and Selectmen) have not addressed the issue."

Flea market May 12

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its annual spring flea market, Saturday, May 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Society's Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street.

This event, which has become a Society tradition, features a diverse offering of items ranging from kitchen wares to sporting goods, furniture, toys, books to bric-a-brac, collectables, and useful or decorative items of many categories.

For the best chance of finding the exact items you want the most, plan to arrive early at the Lothrop House flea market. The Historical Society is still accepting flea market donations, so please contact us at 383-6930 or 383-0773 if you are thinking of cleaning out the attic, cellar or garage. Dealer's space available at $10. Call the Society.

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Access study for park is a puzzle

By Patricia Desmond

The state Department of Environmental Management (DEM) has had the money to do an access study at Wompatuck State Park for nearly a year now.

But Norwell officials only learned about the funds within the past month. And they want to know why they weren't told about the study earlier.

The money was placed in the DEM budget on a separate line item by State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, the Republican who represents Hingham and Cohasset. Since the money is in a line item, it cannot be used for anything except the study and it need not be spent by the close of the state' s fiscal year (June 30).

So far the state hasn't done anything about using the money. Murray said she would get working on that soon.

"I expect it will probably go out to bid this summer," she said.

The money for a study of access to the park would begin with a one-year traffic count. Murray said it is important for all four seasons to be included in the count.

At present (as everyone in the park towns should know) there is only one entrance to the park on Union Street in Hingham. Hingham officials have complained for some time about the park generating an increase of traffic on Route 228, which is the only route leading toward the park entrance from Route 3.

In the past, Hingham officials who hope for a second access to the park were blocked by Norwell's representatives to the Wompatuck State Park Advisory Committee. DEM refused to even study the access question without the agreement of the advisory committee and Norwell's representatives on the board prevented that agreement from happening.

That was true until Murray placed the line item in DEM's budget.

"Any representative can put a line item in the budget," Murray said. "And no one took it out when the budget went to the Senate, so . . ."

Murray sought the study because it is in the interest of her constituents.

But Terrence Finan, executive secretary of the Norwell selectmen, doesn't think much of the way the issue has been handled.

"It's a question of simple courtesy," Finan said. "Whatever traffic there is to the park concerns all the towns that the park's located in - Norwell, Cohasset, Scituate as well as Hingham.

"You'd think the officials involved would have mentioned it before now."

Finan said he was concerned because of a remark made at a Hingham meeting recently that indicated the study would involve a road to "join Wompatuck State Park to Route 3, probably through the northern part of Norwell."

He said he wants to make sure Norwell officials know what corridor is being considered.

He has written to James Hoyte, state environmental secretary, for information about the study. No reply has been received thus far.

Norwell Selectman Anthony Buono asked him to write the letter after having trouble getting information from the state over the telephone.

At a recent meeting of the Norwell selectmen Buono said the problem "is that the town of Hingham has basically overdeveloped.

"The amount of traffic passing the entrance to the park has increased substantially. The pressure is on the town of Norwell to offer some kind of relief valve through another access road.

"The theory is that with another access road more people will use the park. The theory hasn't been proved but $100,000 may prove it."

Meanwhile the facilities at the park continue to improve. The shelter over the Mount Blue Spring, which burned down last year, has been reconstructed. New signs have been added to parts of the park system trails.

People who use the park say its use has increased dramatically with the coming of the warm weather.

Finan said the whole issue may be a tempest in a teapot but "if it's found another access is needed and the corridor in Norwell is to be studied, then there's a need to be concerned about what is going on."

There are a number of existing roads that lead into the park besides the entrance off Union Street, Hingham. All the other roads, which were part of the old system used by the federal government before the park was created, are barricaded at present.

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CHS sports report for the week . . .

CHS Sports Round Up

Girls Track

The Cohasset Girls Track team marked another win with a victory over Hull, 68-50.

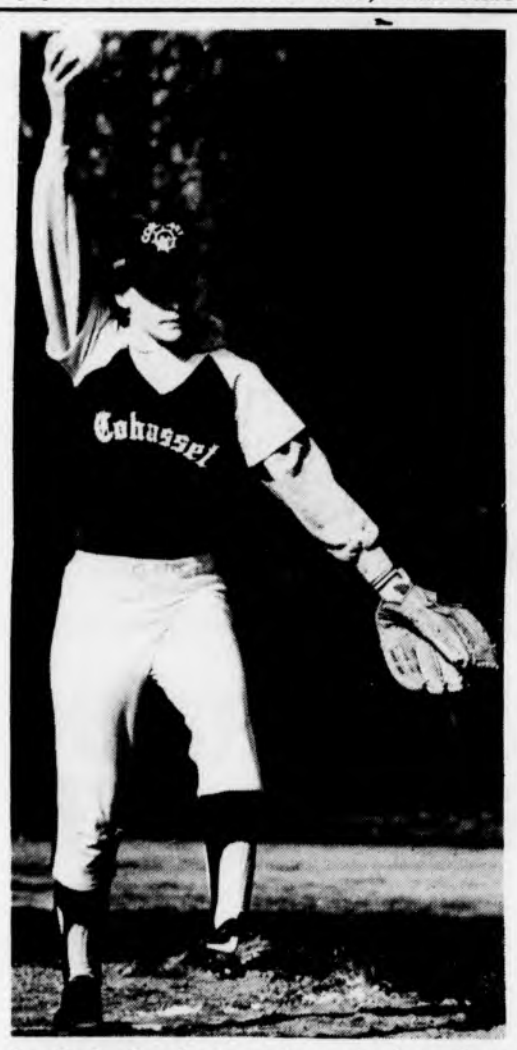
This win included the breaking of the school record by Sarah Seavy when she threw 93'3". Sarah also won the mile; Janet Bagley won the shot put; Jen Douglas placed second in the shot put; Peg Maynard placed third in the shot put and second in the long jump; Cathleen Buckley placed third in the high jump and 880; Jackie Plante placed second in the discus; Julie Hoogeveen won the two mile and placed third in the discus; Cathy Branagan won the long jump.

Maura Corkery placed third in the long jump and second in the 440; Sarah Hamilton won the 880; Caitlin Staunton won the 220 and placed second in the 100; Leah Hale placed second in the mile; Lisa Clinton placed third in the mile; Cindy Dormer placed third in the 440, and Pam Ellis placed second in the two mile.

Cohasset also won the mile relay. Teammates in the relay were: Debbie Dormer, Cindy Dormer, Leah Hale and Kirsten Manty.

Against Holbrook, Cohasset fell a bit short.

Peggy Maynard placed third in the hurdles and long jump; Sarah Hamilton placed third in the 880 and high jump; Caitlin Staunton won the 100 and placed third in the 220; Liz O'Leary placed third in the 100; Sarah Seavey placed second in the mile; Leah Hale placed third in the mile; Maura Corkery placed second in the 440; Debbie Dormer placed third in the 440.



Korlin Isele winds up for a pitch against Norwell. (Rose Cundari photo)



Cohasset girls softball players talk strategy (or boys or the weather) during a game against Norwell. (Rose Cundari photo)

Julie Hoogeveen placed second in the two mile, javelin, and discus; Pam Ellis placed third in the two mile; Janet Bagley placed second in the shot put and third in the javelin; and Cathy Branagan placed second in the high jump and second in the long jump.

Girls Softball

The girls softball team fell short against Holbrook 12-1, in a South Shore League contest.

"We were just outclassed," remarked coach Fallon, "we didn't have the power or the pitching they had."

Against Norwell, Cohasset won 6-5 in an extra inning.

"The win was due to our batting streak in the top of the seventh with two outs and down two," commented coach Fallon.

"In addition, Kerry O'Brien pitched well," added coach Fallon, "and she was backed up by good defense."

Tara Stanford, Carla Lucas, Lisa Shumaker, Ann O'Leary and Kerry O'Brien each had two hits.

Boys Track

The Cohasset boys track team marked a decisive victory over Hull 101-44.

For Cohasset: David Rice won the 100 and the 220 while placing second in the high hump and javelin; Mike Desantis won the 880 and the pole vault; John Reidy won the 440; Perry Harris placed third in the 100 and second in the long jump and first in the triple jump; John Rattenbury placed second in the low hurdles, second in the triple jump and first in the high jump.

Bobby Schultz placed second in the 440, first in the mile, and tied for second in the pole vault; Chris Kirkendall placed second in the 880, and third in the high jump; Jim Martin tied for second in the pole vault; Peter Cotter placed third in the pole vault.

Mike Basmajian won the long jump and placed second in the triple jump. Richie McCarthy won the shot put and placed second in the discus. Paul Sheppard won the discus, while Willie Manns placed third in the high hurdles.

Also, the mile relay team for Cohasset won. The relay team consisted of Mike DeSantis, Chris Kirkendall, Mark Murphy and John Reidy.

Girls Tennis

The Cohasset girls tennis team remained undefeated with a victory over Norwell 3-2, and Hanover 3-2.

In singles action against Norwell,. winners were: Diane Mullen 7-5, 7-5; Ingrid Anderson 6-0, 6-0; and Nancy Walls 6-2, 6-3.

In singles competition versus Hanover, winners were Ingrid Anderson and Nancy Walls.

In doubles action the lone team of Jessica Hamilton and Kristen O'Brien defeated their opponents.

Cohasset, now 5-0, will play Duxbury next - guaranteed to be a close, rugged match.

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High school sports scene



Skippers batter Phil Mahoney stands ready to pop a fly—and crack the catcher.
(Greg Derr photo)

Boys Baseball

The boy's had another tough week, losing both of their games. Wednesday, Cohasset lost to Holbrook 8-3, and Thursday, Norwell beat Cohasset 9-1.

Against Holbrook, David Ormiston had two hits and one run batted in while Chris Kuhn hit a double and brought in a run. Philip Mahoney and Jamie Roy each picked up a hit. Bret Wetzell had a hit and a run batted in off Norwell, and both Lee Reid and David Ormiston played outstanding defense.

Their coach, Joe Bouchard, feels optimistic about their future and says, "The boys are starting to hit and work together as a team."

Boys Tennis

The boys improved their record last week by winning two of three matches. Cohasset defeated Abington Tuesday, 3-2, and Norwell Thursday, 4-1. Against Hanover Monday, Cohasset lost 3-2.

Against Hanover, both doubles teams won. Curtis Erickson and David Lord came back to win their match in a tie breaker. David and Curtis won again against Abington in a tie breaker. Brian Ramsey and Rich Redick also won their matches to help Cohasset's winning effort. Rich Redick, the number-one player, also won against Norwell. The first doubles team and Brian, won their matches despite losing their first sets.

The tennis team's record is now 2-3, and they are looking much better. Their coach, Toni Jillson hopes to keep their winning streak going.

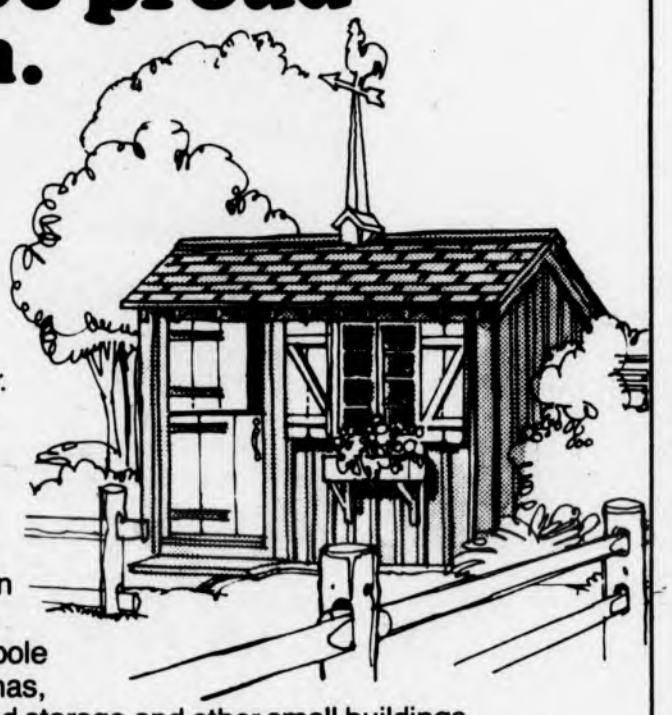
Golf

The golf team continued their winning streak with two decisive victories this week. The team shut out Rockland 9-0 Monday, and Thursday beat Abington 8 1/2 to 1/2, despite missing their number one and two players, John Drago and Chris Powers. John Drago is suffering from a separated shoulder and hopefully will be able to play this week - crucial one for the team.

According to their coach, Jim Franey, "This is the best Cohasset team yet, and is even a little stronger than last year's team." The boys are expected to have a good year as their present record indicates.

During April vacation, John Drago, Troy Chatterton, and Chris Powers participated in the South Shore league pre-season tournament. Considering the freezing weather conditions, the boys played well. Chris shot an 84, and both Troy and John shot an 83.

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Leading an enormous cast are talented singers, Linton Young and Lilly Carbone as Sky and Sarah and Chris Kuhn and Janet Carlson as Nathan and Adelaide -both terrific scene-stealers. They get brilliant support from other leading performers, Peter Caruso, Richard Tinory, Paul Sheppard, Kurt Hochkeppel, Tom Jones, Julie Atkinson, Susannah Barrett, Leah Hale, Joe Donofrio, John Replogle, Joe Hoffman, Nick White -and many more. The entire cast, large parts and small, is pure dynamite!

The chorus and dancing this year are nothing short of spectacular. The voices just may lift the roof off the hall and the Hot Box kick line, itself, is worth the price of admission. Choreography is by Jo Ann Fichtner and the production is directed by Scott Ketcham.

The show opens this week, May 3, 4, and 5 at Cohasset High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3 from seniors, or at the door.

Brockton Attorney talks about wills

Attorney Stephen M. Woodworth, of Brockton will talk about "Wills and Probate" at the South Shore Elder Services, Cushing Room at the Cushing Plaza on Route 3A, Friday May 4 at noon.

Community Law Week has been organized by the Massachusetts Bar Association's Young Lawyers Division in conjunction with the Department of Elder Affairs to educate the residents of Massachusetts of the importance of law in our democratic society.

Olympic Soccer Plans

Anyone interested in attending olympic soccer games at Harvard Stadium, July 29 to August 3, please call 383-6464.

If enough people respond, we will buy a block of tickets and arrange for bus transportation. Game times are 7 to 9 each night.

Bike ride May 6

The Cohasset Teachers Association will sponsor the 13th Annual Ride-A-Bike for Retarded Citizens on Sunday, May 6. All participants should bring their registration forms to the Town Hall. The Ride-A-Bike will be held from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Safety Officer is scheduled to speak at both the Deer Hill and Osgood Schools this week regarding bicycle safety and "rules of the road." We wish the best of luck to all who so generously take part in this fund-raising event, which benefits almost 200,000 mentally retarded citizens throughout Massachusetts.

Senior Citizens News

The senior citizens at Harbor View Hall, 60 Elm St., recently elected new officers for the coming social season.

Lillian Lincoln was elected president; Helen Jason, vice president,; Mary Conway, treasurer; and Irene Doyle, secretary.

A coffee hour followed the business meeting.

Ruth Bacigalupo is chairperson for the Rotary Club dinner, to be held at the recreation hall, 60 Elm St., Monday, May 7 at 6 p.m. This annual party is given by the Rotarians. Strawberry Parfait will serve the banquet.

There are a few seats available on the second motor coach for the trip to Taunton, Wednesday, May 23. Call 545-3349.

Senior citizens are invited to attend the dress rehearsal of the Cohasset Dramatic Club play "Detective Story" at Town Hall, Tuesday, May 8 at 8 p.m.



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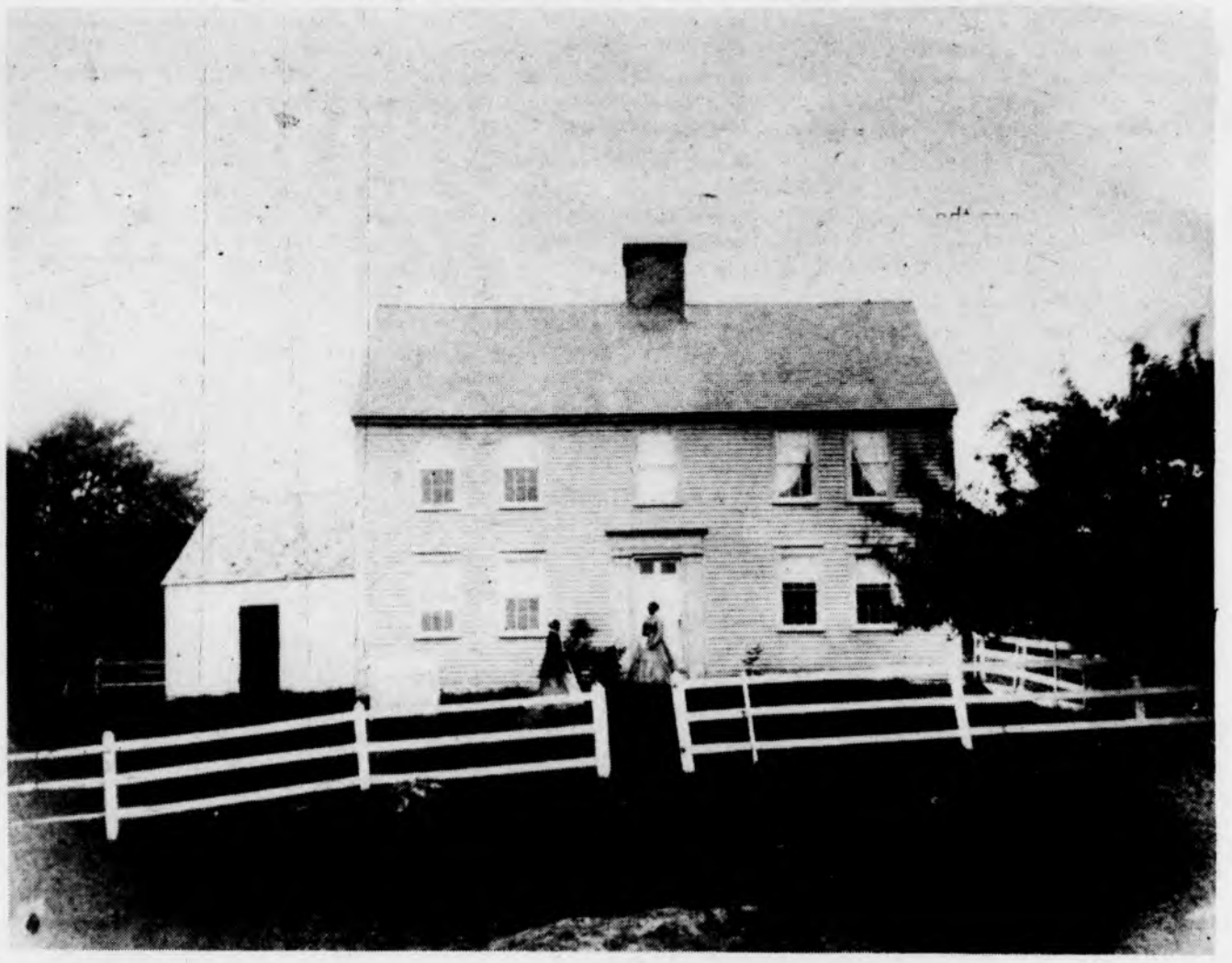
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Mystery House week no. 8



Week 8 was not a good week from a pictorial perspective.

After evaluating how the picture developed in last week's issue, we decided it was too difficult to distinguish. Our apologies but we felt it was too light to guess at and certainly not fair to those people who faithfully entered weekly.

In fact none of the 11 entries were correct as guesses from 88-90 Elm Street, 23-25 Highland Avenue, 417 Beech St., 31 Highland Ave., 130 King St. failed to hit the correct address of 78 Elm St.

This house was built probably around 1822 by John Parker. He was born in 1795, married in 1822 to Mary Oakes Lawrence of Cohasset. Between the years 1823 and 1849, they had 12 children. He died in 1868, she in 1876.

On May 6, 1891, it was sold to Charles A. Cousens at an auction for $4,000, and in July of that year was moved back from the streetside to its present location. At one time a semi-circular driveway led from the street past the front door of the house.

This week's clue is: the pre-Revolutionary War house had numerous family members from Cohasset's earliest days. This again will be Week 8 of the ten-week Mystery House Tour. If need be, two houses will be provided for playoffs.

Once you find the home, write down the address of the homes, exact number and street along with your name, address and phone number and send it to the "Mystery House Tour" care of the **Mariner**, Box 71, Cohasset, 02025 or drop off the answers in an envelope at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or at Hennessey's News, both in Cohasset Village.

The deadline for weekly entries will be 9:30 a.m. sharp Tuesday.

The following week we will disclose the correct address with a picture of how the home looks today with a little history brief about each house.

Remember, only one guess per week.

Agricultural engineers catalog

For those people interested in farm buildings, storing garden vegetables, raising sheep, heating with wood, setting up a workshop, or other engineering related agricultural matter, they may find the information they need in the latest catalog of NRAES handbooks.

NRAES is the Northeast Regional Agricultural Engineering Service, a group of agricultural engineers from the Cooperative Extension Services of the Northeast states.

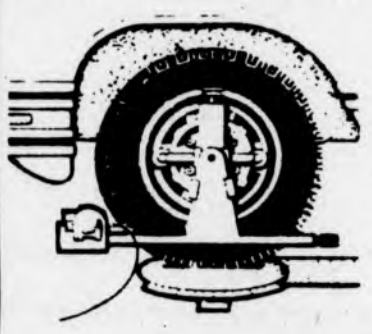
The handbooks are user oriented, written for the farmer, home owner and do-it-yourself builder. The engineer will find them a useful design tool as well.

Some of the more popular handbooks include, "Solar Greenhouses for the Home," "Burning Wood," "Trickle Irrigation," and "Horse Housing and Equipment." Two other popular books, "Pole and Post Building Construction" and "Small Farms—Livestock Housing and Equipment" are newly revised. Other handbooks cover a wide range of subjects from family housing to field equipment for growing crops.

All NRAES material is described in a catalog along with prices, ranging from $1 to $4 for most handbooks. For a free catalog and more information about NRAES Publications, write to the Cooperative Extension Service, Bulletin Distribution Center, Cottage A, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, 01003.

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Cool chintz-and-mesh combinations in hotest new colors of spring! Sizes S-XL.

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•**RIGHT GUARD Deodorant Spray** 5 oz., Reg. 2.77 ... 1.77

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Our Reg. 3.99 . 2.88
Great for fun and safety. This safe and simple light is U.L. listed.

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(Hardware Dept.)



British Sterling Men's Cologne and After Shave Lotion

BUY 2 oz. MEN'S COLOGNE GET 8 oz. AFTER SHAVE FREE*

2 oz Cologne Reg. 6.25 .... **5.44**

*See clerk for details.



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Never needs batteries. Has memory, % key, sigma key. Features large readout. With case. Model #CX-2630



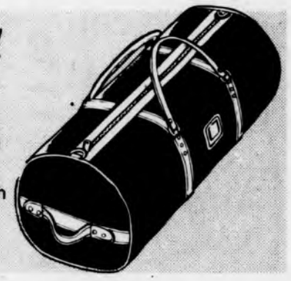
SAVE 25%!

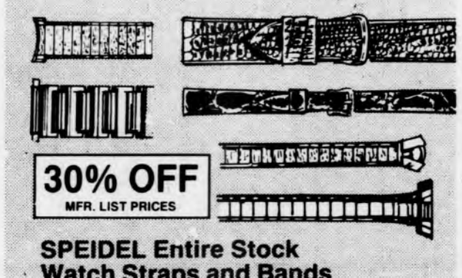
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Large full-length zipper for easy access. Vinyl interiors.





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- **Mfr. List Price 7.95** Ladies I.D. Bracelet, Reg. 6.75 ... **3.97**
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SPECIAL PURCHASE!

EVERLAST Ball Glove with Twin Trap Web Design

9.77

Our Reg. 14.99

Features leather palm & web with fast-back design

Store stock only, no rainchecks.



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ALL LAMPS & LAMPSHADES IN OUR STOCK—30% OFF!

- **Floor & Table Lamps** Our Reg. 15.99 to 79.99 ..... **11.19 to 55.99**
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Choose from an exciting array of fashion lampshades & lamps in many sizes and designs. Lamps come with co-ordinated fashion shades.

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SAVE OVER 30%!

SABIN 45 Pc. Stoneware Dinnerware Service for 8

Our Reg. 69.99 ..... **$46**

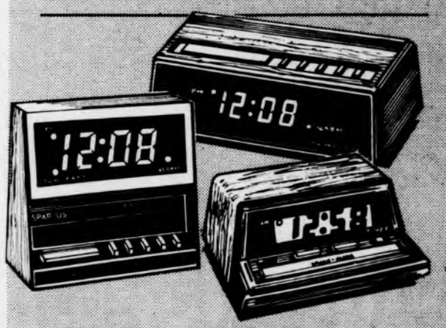
Set of 8 includes dinnerplate, salad, soupbowl, cup and saucer plus 5 serving pieces. 2 styles.



20 Pc. Cornerstone Dinnerware Service for 4 by CORNINGWARE

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Choose from three popular patterns with the look of stoneware and the durability of Corningware.



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Education reform

The Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA) president recently praised the Joint Committee on Education for including in the redraft of the education reform bill, H.5000, many of the proposals supported by the MTA in the past and at hearings before the Committee in February.

"The revised H.5000 represents a significant step forward in many areas that affect the quality of education and responds to the public need for educational change as well as some critical aspects for teachers," said Carol Doherty.

Some major aspects of H.5000 that MTA supports which were included in the redraft are:

Early childhood education: pre-kindergarten and kindergarten programs with the former being optional for attendance and the latter mandatory.

Maximum class sizes between 20 and 28 for K-6 (depending on grade), with a provision that school districts with lower class sizes would not be permitted to raise them to the maximum.

Early retirement plan permitting teachers with 32 years experience to retire with maximum benefits at age 55 (to be phased in over five years).

Establishment of a minimum salary of $18,000 for teachers.

Insertion of "just cause" dismissal standard into the tenure law giving teachers the option of a school committe hearing and providing for a substantive and procedural review before an arbitrator.

Creation of a state dispute resolution council intended to better resolve impasse situations.

Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk Division
Docket No. 84P0913C1

NOTICE OF CONSERVATOR

To MARY R. TITCOMB of COHASSET in said County and to all persons interested in the estate of MARY R. TITCOMB and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health an amended petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that CLEMENT TITCOMB of COHASSET in the County of Norfolk and EDWARD B. LONG of COHASSET in the County of Norfolk be appointed CONSERVATORS of said estate with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on May 16, 1984.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this eleventh day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
5/3/84

Art for Heart Show Sunday

Sunday, May 6 from 3 to 6 p.m.

The Second Annual Art for Heart Show will be held at the National Fire Protection Association, Willard St. in Quincy.

The event open to the public, will feature New England artists.

Sixteen area artists will include nationally recognized printmaker Corita, award winning photographer Bill Greene of the **Patriot Ledger**, acclaimed artists Judith Berman, Diana Gonzalez Gandolfi, sculptors Walter Horak, Dennis Kowal, Roy Thompsen and Lu Stubbs.

Other artists represented will be Patricia A. Blanc, Milton Derr, Philippe-Andre deScoville, H. Lee Hirsche, Jim Ann Howard, John Maziarz and Cory Staid.

The admission fee of $10 in addition to a 25 percent commission on all art work sold will go to support the American Heart Association vital research, education and community programs, said Marge Atherton of Norwell, Show Chairman.

Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door. For further information about Art for Heart contact the Southeastern Division of the American Heart Association at 584-0446.

Strawberry Fair Restaurant

Sunday Brunch 11 to 3

Choose from our extensive new brunch menu, featuring homemade omelets, quiche, eggs benedict and traditional breakfast fare.
Enjoy a Bloody Mary served in a Mason jar!

Located at Junction 228 & 53 NORWELL 878-7878

The Foxglove Restaurant (617) 826-9573
19 washington st., pembroke, ma.

Wednesday & Thursday Night Specials
Veal Marsala, served with fresh Pasta, salad and a complimentary glass of wine $8.95

Sunday Brunch Served 11 - 3
Eggs Benedict Special $4.95
served with Fresh fruit & cheese.
Homemade breads, Layered strata & spiced fruit

Serving Dinner Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
Cocktails & Wines Available Major CC Accepted

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Renaissance	Pembroke	Parker House	Boston
S.S. Seafood Rest.	Whitman	Schroeders	Boston
Dunfey's	Hyannis	Harringtons	Cohasset
Outside Inn	Kingston	Winsor House Inn	Duxbury
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		Adams	Hingham
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HERE'S HOW IT WORKS
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Featuring Chef Anthony's Seafood, Steaks, Veal and Sauteed Delights
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5 Days a Week
for Lunch and Dinner
Lunch served 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.; Dinner served 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
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Mother's Day
Reserve now for a fabulous Buffet Dinner $11.95
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Featuring Roast Leg of Lamb, Seafood Newburg, Roast Beef and many other Gourmet Delights

New England's Most Beautiful and Bountiful
Sunday Brunch
$6.95
11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Reservations Suggested
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A Historic Colonial Inn Proper Dress Required
66 Glades Rd., No. Scituate
Take Rte. 3A to No. Scituate
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545-2272
The Restaurant at Susanne's Gourmet Dining

Cohasset police report

MONDAY, APRIL 23

10:00 a.m., Numerous complaints lack of water pressure Jerusalem Rd. area. Notified Water Dept.

12:23 p.m., Vandalism on Elm Ct., investigated.

2:58 p.m., Animal complaint on Pleasant St., investigated.

4:20 p.m., Sohier St. resident calls re., Cable Employees cut trees on his property and left mess, advised to contact Cable Co.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

11:09 a.m., Vandalism at High School, investigated.

1:58 p.m., Suspicious activity on King St., investigated.

3:56 p.m., Larceny at Cushing Plaza, investigated.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

2:32 p.m., Disturbance at Square, investigated.

5:49 p.m., Accident on Rte. 3A, investigated.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

1:15 a.m., No. Main Street, disturbance.

6:43 a.m., Vandalism on Jer. Rd., fence knocked down, investigated.

2:09 p.m., leaving scene of an accident at Stop and Shop lot, investigated.

2:33 p.m., Suspicious activity at Square, investigated.

5:38 p.m., Vandalism on Elm St., investigated.

6:32 p.m., Suspicious activity on Jerusalem Rd., area searched, negative.

7:42 p.m., Fire alarm at Bates Lane, services rendered.

11:11 p.m., Suspicious activity on Beach St. and Highland Ave, returned to home.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

12:50 a.m., Noise complaint on Old Pasture Rd., fire works.

3:04 p.m., Suspicious activity on Elm Ct., investigated.

4:56 p.m., Emergency service rendered.

8:20 p.m., Services rendered at KoKo Island.

8:40 p.m., Suspicious activity on Pond St., warning issued.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

10:09 a.m., Trepassing on Bates Lane.

7:23 p.m., Disturbance on Smith Place, peace restored.

8:32 p.m., Violation of liquor laws on Ripley Rd., arrest juveniles.

10:00 p.m., Mrs. Young in for three male minors.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29

12:04 a.m., Animal complaint on Linden Drive, services rendered.

4:06 a.m., Suspicious activties on Nichols Road, peace restored.

8:27 a.m., Medical emergency on Fairoaks Lane, services rendered.

8:54 a.m., Vandalism on Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

9:03 a.m., Assist citizen on Brook St., services rendered.

10:05 a.m., Larceny on Rt. 3A (Mister Donut) area search negative.

10:47 a.m., Noise complaint on Short St., area searched negative.

10:55 a.m., Suspicious activity on Forest Ave., services rendered.

2:44 p.m., Leaving scene of an accident, investigated.

4:41 p.m., Animal complaint on No. Main St., services rendered.

8:27 p.m., Suspicious activity on Beach St., services rendered.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, APRIL 23

1:51 p.m., Schofield Road, brush fire.

2:51 p.m., Deep Run, inspection.

3:22 p.m., Summer Street, Ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

9:20 a.m., South Main Street, inspection.

3:56 p.m., Beechwood Street, inspection.

4:12 p.m., North Main Street, inspection.

6:04 p.m., Sheldon Road, first aid.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

4:25 a.m., Bow Street,first aid/ ambulance transport.

1:04 p.m., Howe Road, inspection.

2:06 p.m., Riverview Drive, inspection.

2:34 p.m., Beechwood Street, outside fire.

5:50 p.m., Route 3A, auto accident.

6:39 p.m., Schofield Road, investigation.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

10:32 a.m., Lantern Lane, inspection.

1:01 p.m., Norfolk Road, inspeciton.

7:52 p.m., Bates Lane, brush fire.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

8:21 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., illegal burning.

4:36 p.m., Ambulance to Scituate, mutual/medical aid and transport.

6:14 p.m., Norfolk Road, investigation.

10:53 p.m., Forest Avenue and Surry Drive, investigation.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

12:33 a.m., Norfolk Road, investigation.

6:10 a.m., Norman Todd Lane, investigation.

9:02 p.m., Highland Avenue, outside fire.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29

12:28 a.m., Jerusalem Road, Investigation.

1:32 a.m., Beechwood St. and King St., investigation.

8:27 a.m., Fair Oaks Lane, first aid/ ambulance transport.


Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield.
837-2323

Country Fair May 19

The Cohasset Country Fair, featuring arts & crafts, collectables, antiques and attic treasures, will start the festive summer season at Cohasset Common, Saturday, May 19 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

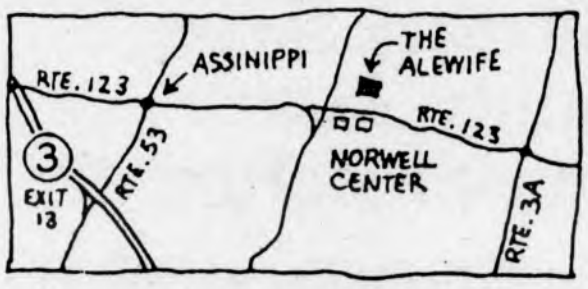
Along with the displays, craft demonstrations by local artists are being planned. Cohasset community organizations will also have exhibits on their activities, including a camping and canoeing exhibit by Cohasset's Boy Scout Troop 28. In addition to the displays there will be a refreshment stand featuring hot dogs, balloons, pop-corn, and cotton candy.

The fair is sponsored by the Friends of Troop 28 for the benefit of the Troop's Washington, D.C. trip and summer camp program.



Pembroke I, 826-5650
Moscow on the Hudson, R, 7:00, 9:15
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs. *Swing Shift*, 7:00, 9:15
Starts Fri., *The Bounty*, PG, 7:00, 9:20
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., Footloose, PG, 7:15, 9:15
Starts Fri., *Greystoke, The Legend of Tarzan*, PG, 7:00, 9:30
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Greystoke, The Legend of Tarzan*, PG, 7:00, 9:30
Starts Fri., *Breakin'*, PG, 7:15, 9:15
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Children of the Corn*, R, 7:15, 9:15
Starts Fri.,*Hard Body*, R, 7:15, 9:15
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Romancing the Stone*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
2. *Splash*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
3. *Friday, the 13th, Part IV*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30
4. *Police Academy*, R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Ends Thurs., *Moscow on the Hudson*, R
Starts Fri., *Terms of Endearment*, PG
Ends Thurs., *Children of the Corn*, R
Starts Fri., *Sixteen Candles*, PG
Call theater for times

To Thine Own Self . . . Be *Good!* It's as easy as 123.



We have *two* new menus for you. First, our Luncheon menu, featuring many of our old favorites as well as some tasty new ideas. Next, come in and try our Pub menu — lighter fare for the late afternoon and evening appetites . . . sandwiches, soups and chowders, Pub snacks. These, in addition to our distinctive Dinner menu and Sunday brunch offerings, make The Alewife the place to pamper yourself.



the alewife

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Friday-Saturday 11:30-10:45
Lounge til 1 a.m.

Last week's Mystery House



78 Elm Street

Cohasset's week . . .

Golden coordinators named

Alice Daunt, Priscilla Tebbetts, and John McNabb, Jr. have been appointed as co-coordinators in Cohasset for the William B. Golden campaign for the State Senate. They are working with a local Committee who support Golden's candidacy in Cohasset.

"I am extremely pleased and gratified that such a highly qualified team has offered to coordinate my campaign in Cohasset," said Golden, a resident of Weymouth.

"I have fond memories of growing up in Cohasset, of being taught by Alice Daunt in the fourth grade, of delivering newspapers to Priscilla Tebbetts and many other people in Cohasset," said Golden.

"In recent years I have worked with these three individuals on othe political campaigns, and am confident that the people of Cohasset will respond favorably to their efforts for this campaign," Golden noted.

"Alice, Priscilla, and John are all highly committed and involved people," said Golden. "I am confident these three individuals will work well with the many other friends of mine in Cohasset to provide the South Shore with effective, active representation in the State Senate."

Students attend concert

A group of about 140 students from French and Spanish classes attended an interesting concert in French and Spanish in Boston on Thursday, April 12.

The concert was presented by Lyman Carter, Ltd. with artists "Eric Vincent" and the rock group "Kantares" performing. The students were accompanied by Miss Gray, Mrs. Green and Mr. Fortin.

Art center walk

Discover Cohasset's architectural gems from post-colonial through contemporary times during the South Shore Art Center's Architectural Talk and Walk.

Architectural and renovation expert Robert Coppolo will lead the walk on Saturday, May 5 at 1 p.m. The walk begins from the Center, 103 Ripley Road, and will take participants past some of the most beautiful architecture in Cohasset. Advanced registration is required for the walk.

For further information call the Center at 383-9548. If weather does not permit, the "walk" will be via slides at the Center.

School meeting Monday

The Cohasset School Committee will be meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, May 7 in the home economics room at the high school.

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Assorted styles
Manufactured to sell
for $16.49 to $24.99

YOUR CHOICE $7.99

ALL SHOWER CURTAINS

20% off

Not all sizes and colors.
Quantities while they last.

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Sale Ends Sat. May 5

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Marshfield Shopping Plaza, Junction Rte. 3A & 139
9:30-5:00 Monday, Tuesday & Saturday
9:30-9:00 Wednesday, Thursday & Friday
12:00-5:00 Sunday
Other Locations: Northbridge, Fall River, Taunton

The Copper Corner Exchange
Decorative Accessories
Gifts - Custom Services
Decorative Furnishings
Authentic Antique Reproductions
Hand Crafted Quality Lamps - Tables -
Footstools - Custom Prints - Calligraphy
Village Shoppes
690 Main Street, Lower Level
Norwell
Tuesday-Saturday 10-5
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Complimentary Gift Wrap

McNamara and Sparrell Funeral Homes
Brighton, Cohasset, Norwell
383-0200

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"Porch Specialists since 1942"
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Scintillating Swing
Jaunty Jazz
Bacchanal BeBop

At the Winsor House Inn we tempt your tastebuds to tingle with delight in anticipation of delicious gourmet dining... and we tempt your toes to tap with excitement in appreciation of the terrific tunes of **Pat Hamel** performing guitar and vocals with **Paul Shumsky** on Friday evenings May 4, 11 and 18. This talented twosome treats you to everything from folk music to bluegrass . . . jazz to bebop. Then, swing into Saturday to the sensational sound of the **Basic Swing Band** featuring the unforgettable hits of the 30's and 40's. Simply sensational entertainment. Friday and Saturday evenings beginning at 9:00 at the Winsor House Inn.

The 1803 WINSOR HOUSE Inn
390 Washington St., Duxbury • by • the • Sea, MA
934-2548

from the kitchen



by Joan Pinkham

No wonder Boston women are said to be dowdy when compared to the new look dreamed up at the International Beauty Show in New York. While some of us may feel positively giddy after getting two inches cut for a shorter, cooler summer hairdo, heads wouldn't turn on Fifth Avenue, where the latest fad is sporting red, green, blue, purple and pink hair, with several strands glued together with "Glitter strip." Solid-gold fingernails sold for from $45 for a plain 14-karat one to $590 for gold with 19 diamonds. One New Yorker at the show seemed pleased with the new nail on her right index finger. On her left pinkie, she had what resembled a pierced earring bolted into her nail—a tiny gold T (her name was Terri), with a small diamond. As for me, I think I'd rather be a staid Bostonian munching on Millie Carr's crunchy

CHEDDAR CHEESE CRISPIES

1 c. grated cheddar cheese
1 c. flour
1 stick butter
1 c. Rice Crispie Cereal

Cream together cheese and butter, softened at room temperature. Add flour and mix. Add cereal and form into small balls. Place on ungreased cookie sheet and flatten each walnut-size ball by pressing down with the bottom of a small glass which has been greased. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 min. NOTE: Millie says when she served these hot from the oven to her guests, "boom," they were gone in a flash. Like so many of us, she is never without a can of "Pam" for spraying pans that must be greased before baking and finds a multitude of other uses for the spray, such as loosening windows that are stuck and door locks that are rusty.

* * *

Manhattan's eating circles are trendy as well. There, where one finds the fanciest restaurants on earth, Russell Baker writes that last year's in thing for gormands wishing to appear fashionable was the Year of the Goat Cheese. All over the city, people who eat with the trends ordered or served what only reminded Baker of the fragrance of goats. "Such is the power of fashion," the columnist writes and goes on to wonder what chic people will be eating next year to prove they have gourmet palates. In 1982 it was something called creme fraiche, white and gooey, to put on things like cabbage leaves and raspberries and before that, was the Year of the Red Lettuce, preceded by the Year of the Pesto and then the Year of the Nouvelle Cuisine with "its dispiriting parade of vegetables passed quickly through steam to destroy their taste." All this trendy food is hardly the fare we Yankees dream of, such as home-baked beans, hot homemade rolls and clam chowder, or Mary Faas way with chicken called

CHICKEN DIJON STYLE

Sauce:
1½ T Dijon mustard
1/4 c. scallions, chopped fine
1/8 tsp. tabasco sauce
1 tsp. parsley, salt and pepper to taste
1/4 c. melted butter

Cover boned, skinned chicken breasts with sauce. Roll in Italian-style bread crumbs. Drizzle with 1/8 c. melted butter. (May freeze at this point). Bake at 350 degrees for 45 min. Mary notes that this recipe may be doubled as it only serves 2 to 4, by doubling sauce recipe to cover more chicken breasts.

* * *

Have you ever noticed that fashions in names change as well? In the '20s, the boys were usually named Robert, John, George, Joseph, or perhaps Donald. By the early '50s the following were "in:" James, David, Thomas and Mark. But in the mid '70s when birth announcements were still being sent out, they were apt to read, Jason, Matthew, Christopher, or Daniel. Today, Jason is though to be No. 1, with Todd, Duane, Scott and Brad the most popular. Girl's names 50 years ago were Mary, Barbara, Ruth, Helen, Elizabeth and Jean, but by 1975 the baby girls were most often Jennifer or Amy, Sarah, or Eliza. Today, when Heather, Kristen and Michelle are popular, we'd all come running if we heard our name called to enjoy a slice of this fruit yogurt pie served at a recent Community League luncheon by Diane Kirkland and her committee.

FRUIT YOGURT PIE

Two 8-oz. fruit yogurt, mixed with one 9-oz. container Cool Whip and extra fruit if desired. Fill 9" graham cracker pie crust and freeze for a minimum of four hours. Remove from freezer 30 min. before serving. This is delicious, plus being low calorie

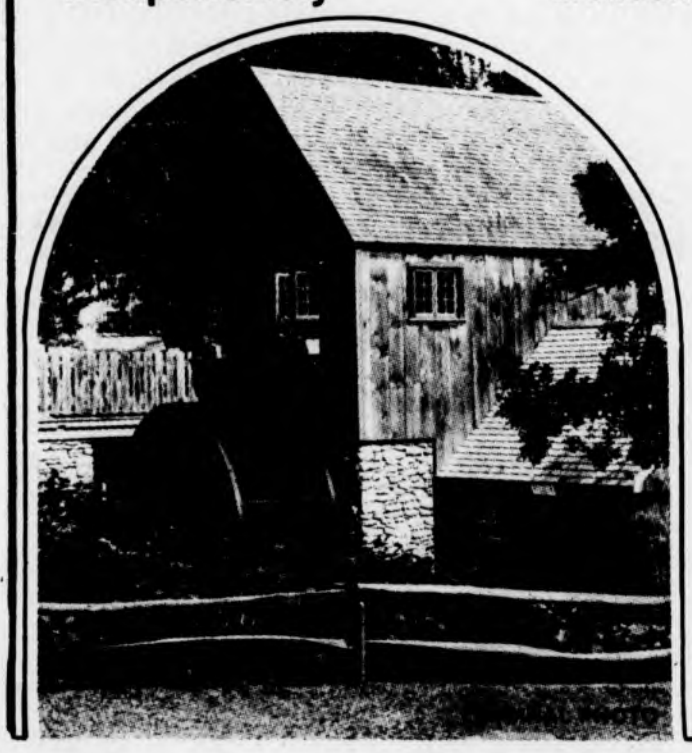
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Cohasset worship . . .

May blessings

The Family Shabbat service at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, will be held Friday, May 4, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Elaine Freedman's Bet Hebrew Class will conduct the service.

Rabbi Stephen Karol will bestow birthday blessings on those children born in the month of May. Each child will also receive a small gift from the Temple. Parents are asked to notify the Temple in advance to arrange for their child to be blessed.

Also during the service, all students who participated last fall in the Read-In to benefit the Jewish Braille Institute will receive a certificate. Please call the Temple at 749-8103 for more information.

St. Anthony's Church

ECUMENICAL PRAYER SERVICE

There will be an ecumenical prayer service at Archbishop Williams High School, Braintree on Friday, May 4 at 8 p.m. The prayer service is sponsored by Mass. Citizens for Life.

PROJECT BREAD - WALK FOR HUNGER

The 15th Annual Greater Boston "Walk for Hunger" is Sunday, May 6. This event raises funds to feed the needy in our own city and around the world. Do you have your walking papers? A group from St. Anthony's Parish is being organized. Obtain your walking papers by contacting Carol Cody at 545-0857. If you can't walk with us, please become a sponsor for someone who is walking. Thank you!

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It was a great day!

The Cohasset Recreation Department's eighth annual Easter Egg Hunt for children ages 3-12 years was successful, with over 450 youngsters and parents participating.

Special thanks should be extended to George Mealy Post #118 of the American Legion, the Cohasset Rotary Club, and the Cohasset Police Association for the kind donations making the program possible.

Also, special thanks should be given to the Easter Bunny and helpers who took time from their busy schedule in order to participate in this year's program.



Cohasset Worship

St. Stephen's Episcopal

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rev. Richard D. Muir, rector. Sunday Services, 8 a.m. with Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Morning prayer, fourth Sunday of the month. Nursery care during 10 a.m. service.

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., office 383-0630; rectory 383-0219. Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor, Rev. Jack Roche, associate pastor. Saturday Mass for Sunday 5 p.m., Sunday Masses, 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. Confessions, Saturday, 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

First Parish in Cohasset

First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 23 North Main St., 383-1100. Rev. Edward T. Akinson, minister. Sunday Service, Family Circle Service at 10:00 a.m. in Parish House, Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. in Meeting House. Sunday School classes at 10:30. Nursery care in Parish House during Worship Service.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom

Congregational Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham. 749-8103. Rabbi Stephen Karol. Friday night services begin at 8 p.m. Monthly family services begin at 7:30 p.m. Religious school: pre-school to grade 7 on Sunday, beginning at 9 a.m.; grades 8-10 on Monday, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Beechwood Congregational

Beechwood Congregational Church, 55 Church St., 383-0808. Rev. Robert L. Campbell, pastor. Pastor Emeritus, Rev. William G. Sewell. Sunday Worship Service, 10:45 a.m., Church School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Nursery care during morning service. Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month.

Second Congregational

Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, United Church of Christ, 43 Highland Ave., 383-0345. Rev. John M. Benbow, minister. Sunday Worship and Church School, 10 a.m. Nursery care during morning service.

Panagia Greek Orthodox

Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, 817 Jerusalem Road, 383-6380. Rev. Konstantinos Mendrinos, pastor. Orthos 9 a.m., Divine Liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday School held following Divine Liturgy.

Vedanta Centre

Vedanta Centre, Nonsectarian, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Sriamta Gayatri Devi, rev. mother. Sunday Worship 11 a.m., followed by fellowship and tea. Meditation and Study class, Thursday, 8 p.m. in Chapel. Library open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

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Brothers elected treasurer of Cohasset Savings

William K. Brothers of Marshfield, a member of the Cohasset Savings Bank organization since 1977, has been elected Treasurer of the Savings Bank.

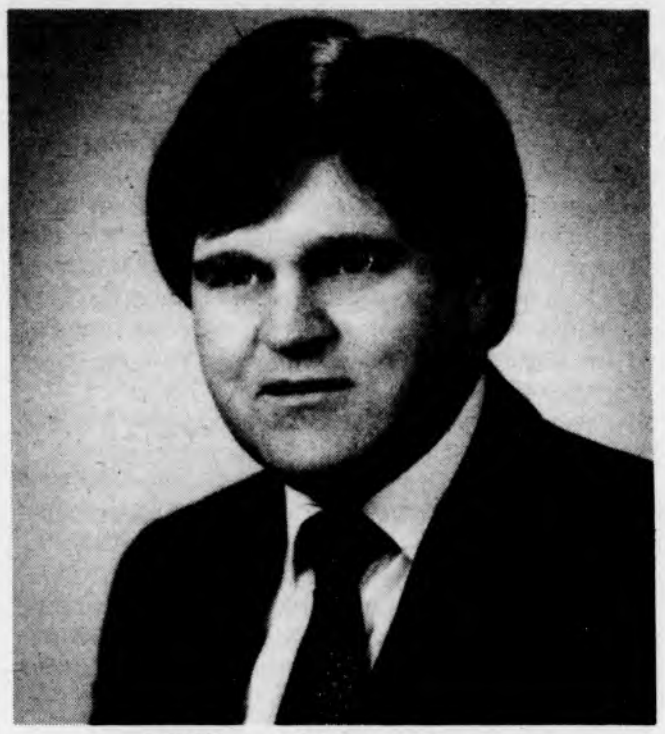
Mr. Brothers joined Cohasset Savings as the first manager of its Bound Brook Office in North Scituate when it opened in 1977 and later transferred to the bank's main office in Cohasset where he has been responsible for various administrative functions including the installation of the latest in computer equipment and teller terminals.

He was named Assistant Treasurer in 1980 and Assistant Vice President in 1982.

He is a graduate of Norwood High School, attended Boston State College until interrupted by military service, and then resumed his studies at Stonehill College where he earned a bachelor of science degree in 1973.

Before coming to Cohasset Savings he had been employed by Household Finance Corporation and more recently at the former Dorchester Savings Bank and Weymouth Savings Bank.

In 1976 he graduated from the School for Supervisory Personnel conducted by the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts, and in 1980 from the Graduate School of Savings Bank operated by the former National Association of Mutual Savings Banks in Fairfield, Conn.



William K. Brothers

Legislative youth program

My high school juniors legislative orientation program has started its eighth year.

I encourage my district students to be involved in government and encourage them to seek election to the student government.

The elected students from high schools throughout Massachusetts run the state government for a day. Committee members are appointed. Hearings take place on student initiated legislation. The senatorial and representative chambers meet and handle the process just as if they were legislators.

The government program starts in February and runs through May. Students from three towns, Cohasset, Hingham and Hull have all participated over the years.

I am an avid believer in stimulating the youth to be interested, informed and involved in participating in our government. As young citizens of our Commonwealth and our nation the responsibility of the future of our country will be on their shoulders.

—Mary Jeanette Murray

Free postal catalogue

A free catalog illustrating all current and soon-to-be-released U.S. postage stamps, postal stationary and other philatelic items will be available by mail beginning this month.

A booklet, entitled "And Now...The World's Greatest Hobby," telling how to get started in stamp collecting and describing the basic collecting tools also can be ordered free, along with the catalog, by writing to: U.S.P.S. Philatelic Catalog, Philatelic atalog, Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D.C. 20265-9997.

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No one in power has a squeaky voice, because . . .

By Lois Martin

It's all in the voice, I told her. Because she was saying how no one in authority listens to a woman when she speaks about her cause or a problem. And I was telling her about this article that I'd read about what women need to do to be taken more seriously in their oral dissertations.

Ever watch a man and a dog? Well, it annoys me because when a deep-voiced person who shaves says something to a dog, the animal feels commanded. When a woman speaks, the dog feels petted.

Perhaps now you're wondering if I'm going to undertake Part II of "Origin of Species." No, I'm just persuaded it's all in the voice.

PATCHES

If my voice had been deeper when my children were little, I'd never have said, "Wait till your father gets home." In fact the only effective voice device I ever discovered in child rearing was my silence. The boys always knew they had relative safety when my mouth was sending out its usual remonstrances or mild threats.

My power to make them truly nervous lay only in my silence, a weapon I used too little because it's not easy to be quiet.

Anyway, recognizing the traditional impact of a male's voice, someone did some work on how the woman with her soprano could become more effective. I'd like to point out there are two reasons the male voice has carried more authority. First, that's our training. And for another, it carries, deeper, stronger, more imposing in power, richer volume.

The thing is, a woman's voice at best is AM. A man's equipped with FM Stereo. Need I say more?

So in this article the writer is directing women toward effective use of vocal cords. We have this dreadful habit of letting our calm contraltos rise to hysterical falsetto when we are putting forth a dynamic argument.

Women of the world, forget that. When we are trying to be persuasive, we're supposed to lower our voices, not raise them to that disconcerting merger of panic and whining.

And drop your voice at the end of a statement. Write that down. Women finish everything as if it were an inquiry, or request for permission. Cut that out. Finish your statement and sentences with dropped tones. That means you've made a statement instead of seeking permission.

Frankly until we train our government officials, and I've heard some of this, to stop saying, "Can I ask a question?" we're never gonna get to the White House.

Not only can we ask questions, we're perfectly capable of answering them to both men and women.

Historically, men have had power and women have had strength. That gets challenged periodically and it's getting knifed in theory now. Women want some power. It's in the voice, I tell you.

Personally, I prefer power used to energize rather than to dominate. That's a subtle nuance I hope women employ if we get the hang of power.

This brief training in voice usage will give us a better chance at getting potholes in front of our house repaired before the man next door gets his fixed. At least it will be a tie in road repair decisions.

However, and this is a warning that's not to be treated lightly, there are times to let that voice rise naturally into its pathetic helpless whine.

I speak of burning buildings, or monstrous situations like when your car's in the ditch up to its ashtrays. Don't speak then as if you know how to direct remedies for the problems unless you do. Just use the hysterics that come naturally. With our luck, we'll misuse our new voice modulation and everyone will follow our directions in getting out of jams for which we should rely on those people with the deep voices.

Incidentally, for the men, here's a truth. There is nothing more powerful than the use of a rich baritone in the softest of tones, kindly applied. That's a fact.

Lottery numbers

Here are the daily weekly and Megabucks numbers from Monday, April 23, through Saturday, April 28.

Monday, April 23, 1262; Tuesday, April 24, 4251; Wednesday, April 25, 3897; Thursday, April 26, 4484; Friday, April 27, 6452; and Saturday, April 28, 1872.

Saturday's Megabucks numbers were 5, 14, 18, 24, 31, 36.

The Wednesday weekly number was Yellow, 288; Blue, 45; and White, 0.

Musings

By John H. Cutler

☐ The Vice-Presidency is the last cookie on the plate. Everybody insists he won't take it, but someone always does.

☐ If Patrick Henry thought taxation without representation was bad, he should see it *with* representation.

☐ A newspaper reporter showed up at his girl friend's house after a long absence. Asked where he had been, he said, "I gave you up for Lent."

☐ Monday is a tough way to spend one-seventh of your life.

☐ A Texan asked a Maine farmer how much he though his prize Jersey cow was worth. The farmer thought for a moment, looked the stranger over, then said: "Are you the tax assessor or has she been killed by your car?"

☐ It's too bad that a mere 90 percent of politicians give the other 10 percent a bad name.

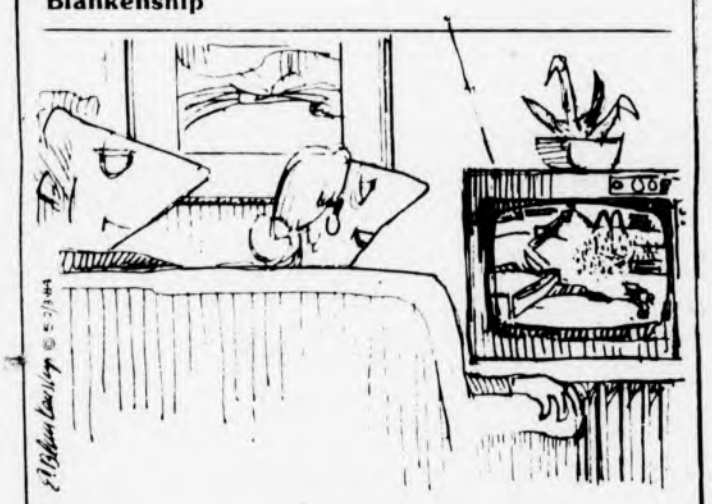
☐ Trying to solve America's problems with Congressional oratory is like trying to untangle a traffic jam by honking the horn.

☐ "Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man and writing an exact man." Francis Bacon said it.

☐ As you know, Phyllis Schlafly is definitely anti-ERA. In *Common Cause* magazine she was recently thus quoted: "Any politician who thinks he will get the women's vote by putting a woman on the ticket is really living in some kind of dream world. All you have to do is ask the NOW women if they would support me . . ."

☐ As some anonymous sage said: The way things are being done in Washington these days reminds me of the fellow who sawed off a board 3 times and it was still too short.

Blankenship



" . . . I wonder, did he show them how to eat a Big Mac with chopsticks before he left . . . "



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SSHigh and Quest give new meaning to school

(This is the final part of a multi-story series on the South Shore Collaborative. Ed.)

By Theresa Sullivan

When judging a Christmas decorating contest at South Shore High, South Shore Collaborative Executive Director Dr. Michael Savage noticed one student had outstanding artistic ability.

Because there were no fine arts classes at the school, Savage set up an art tutoring sesssion for the student once every two weeks. This boy, who is in the Quest program, didn't like going to school, he said.

Since Christmas, his confidence has improved "quite a bit" South Shore High Director Gary Urgonski said. "He just didn't go to high school his freshman and sophomore year."

Savage said, "Now he's talking about finishing school and going to art school. This kid is so thrilled!"

"Now he's coming out. He had nothing before," Urgonski said. "Now kids say, 'You're a good artist. Draw me a picture of Jimmy Hendrix.' It gives him something to come to school for."

This same boy is also the lead guitarist in a band formed at school.

The 25 South Shore High and nine Quest students are at the school because of emotional or behavior problems. Many students excel in the program because the student-teacher ratio is small (four to one) and students don't "fall through the cracks," Urgonski said.

"Most kids in Quest couldn't handle being in the impersonal atmosphere in a school with 1,000 kids. In a school like this, kids excel."

South Shore High and the Quest program are accredited high school programs which are part of the South Shore Collaborative. The South Shore Collaborative serves Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Quincy, Scituate and Weymouth.

The two programs are run by a 10-person staff in the former McCulloch School in North Weymouth and will be moving to East School in Hingham in the fall.

The staff consists of Urgonski, who is the full-time director and a part-time teacher, five teachers, two aides, a part-time adjustment counselor and a part-time expressive therapist.

Most of the South Shore High and Quest students come to the school because personal problems affect their school work or behavior in school, Urgonski said. He avoided categorizing the students in any way but said many lack motivation, have a poor self-concept and have difficulty dealing with a teacher-student relationship when that ratio is one to 35.

South Shore High and Quest students call their teachers by their first names. The teachers exercise their authority if it's necessary, but they are also approachable, Urgonski said. "All the teachers have kids coming to them for advice."

All Quest students receive individual counseling once a week. As many of the South Shore High students as possible also get individual counseling.

Twice a day students meet in groups and discuss issues, plans and themselves. Teachers are present at these meetings, but students lead the discussion.

Working with these students is demanding. The teachers have no breaks; they are with the students all day, even during lunch.

"Teachers like working with these kids more than kids in a regular high school. The teachers give so much more. These kids are very honest, very open.

"I like working with these kids. I get a lot of satisfaction from working with kids that have problems. They're a lot more interesting.

"You have to give a lot, but you get more than you give. You see some of yourself in these kids." When Urgonski talks with students, he is not patronizing or 'one of the guys.' He seems able to blend authority and friendship, caring and helpfulness into his role.

"We encourage the kids to be responsible. In addition to academics, we teach the kids that they can be accepted; people can care for them."

For example, some seven months ago, $5 was stolen from a student. "We make it a group issue if something is stolen.

"Kids are encouraged to confront the issue as something that everyone sees as a problem and (something that) isn't going to be ignored. We said until the $5 is returned, there will be no more breaks. (Students get break time as a privilege.)

"Nine times out of 10, the money turns up on my desk. We've had kids who came forward and said, 'I took it.' "

South Shore High and Quest run on a level system where students rise on the scale through good behavior and decline through unacceptable behavior. With each added level, a student is entitled to more privileges. The highest level is 10.

When a student reaches the top levels and maintains his position for awhile, he may be eligible for transfer back to the high school in his town. Most students are at the school at least a year and up to four years, Urgonski said.

"Some kids want to go back; other kids don't want to go back and we kind of force them" if the staff thinks they're ready. Others don't want to go back and the staff doesn't make them go because they wouldn't be able to adjust, he said.

There are no extracurricular activities or interscholastic sports at South Shore High; so the staff tries to encourage students to return to their public schools.

When a student does go back to his high school, the staff at South Shore High plans a schedule for him and sets up support services at the school.

If a student is not able or ready to return to a larger, more impersonal school, he may stay at South Shore High and receive his diploma through the school.

Two of last year's graduating seniors went on to college and a girl in this year's senior class has taken her SAT's and plans to attend college. "I think some of these kids definitely are going to be professional people," Urgonski said.

Local donors support WGBH auction

Donations to the 1984 Channel 2 Auction by area artists, craftsmen and dealers have been selected for the Auction's special event, "The Two Collection." Three hundred exceptional donations, with a total donor value of $175,000, will go on public display prior to this year's Auction which begins June 1.

The public preview of The Two Collection will be held on the Prudential Center Skywalk (Boston) from May 15 through May 20. Visitors will have an opportunity to look at the 300 donations, place written bids, as well as sign up for a special drawing for gifts including dinner at the Top of the Hub; dinner in the Mass. Bay Restaurant (Sheraton-Boston), and several books based on WGBH productions.

Now in its fourth year, The Two Collection is one of the highlights of the annual Channel 3 Auction, a major fundraising event for Boston's PBS station, WGBH. The 1984 Auction will be held June 1 through 9 and has set as its goal $1.2 million.

Included in this year's Two Collection are: a print by Winslow Homer, "See-Saw," $300; a pair of iron and brass andirons, circa 1750-60, $2,200; a Daumier print, $200; a print by black artist Henry O. Tanner, $200; a 19th century Chinese incense burner, $800; a "pony" mechanical bank, $450, and works of art by area artists including Gyorgy Kepes, Al Wilson, Dale Chihuly, Robert Douglas Hunter, Lotte Jacobi, Maud Morgan and Joseph Santoro.

The public preview at the Prudential Skywalk will be open daily, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 8 p.m.

Area donations to the 1984 Channel 2 Auction included in the Two Collection are:

Hingham:

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Swain, English pottery punch bowl, $250; Wilfred Loring, Aquatint print, $350; Betty Lewis Antiques, Victorian Epergne, $250.

Cohasset:

Carlo Conte and Barbara Conte, handmade miniature furniture, $240.

Scituate:

Verge Fine Jewelry, handmade ring with sapphire, ruby, emerald and diamond, $405; Charles River Frame Co., color photograph "Three Doors," $250; Michael Sorrentino, watercolor "Awaiting Spring," $1,500.

Pembroke:

Warren and Dianne Stanton, handmade American potato basket, $200.

Marshfield:

Willis Henry Auctions, Inc., Shaker oval box, $350; Shaker basket with lid, $175; and Shaker rocker, #7, $1,000.



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Artie Boyle readies himself for Special Olympics long jump event with the help of Irene Volpe of the Osgood School in Cohasset.

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With medals 'round our necks to display—
The rewards of SPECIAL OLYMPICS DAY!!!

By Maria Plante



Tommy Coyne also trains for Special Olympics with the help of Irene Volpe.

SS Conservatory to feature faculty in concert

Friday, May 4 at 8 p.m. the Friends of the South Shore Conservatory will present the final program of their series featuring members of the faculty.

This evening will be 'A Recital of Music for Two Pianos.' Members of the piano faculty will play in various duet combinations. They are: Gary Fisher, James Chubet, David Rose, Barbara Tilson, Elizabeth Reed, Kallin Johnson and guest artist Brian Marble. Guests will enjoy music by Bach, Babin, Lutoslowski, Benjamin, Debussy and Brubeck. There will be a reception following the concert.

The Friends of the South Shore Conservatory is the school's support group. Volunteers help with many school projects, such as getting our mailings and hosting various concerts and social events. They also conduct the Annual Conservatory Fair, coming up Saturday, May 5, and other fund raising projects. This year's faculty series has been offered free of charge to introduce the school's talented faculty, all professionals. The faculty members generously donate their time for the cultural enrichment of the community.

The South Shore Conservatory is a non profit community school of the arts with branches in Hingham, Duxbury and Brockton. The Hingham school, at which this concert will be held, is located off 19 Fort Hill St.

Cohasset Drama Club presents 'Detective Story'

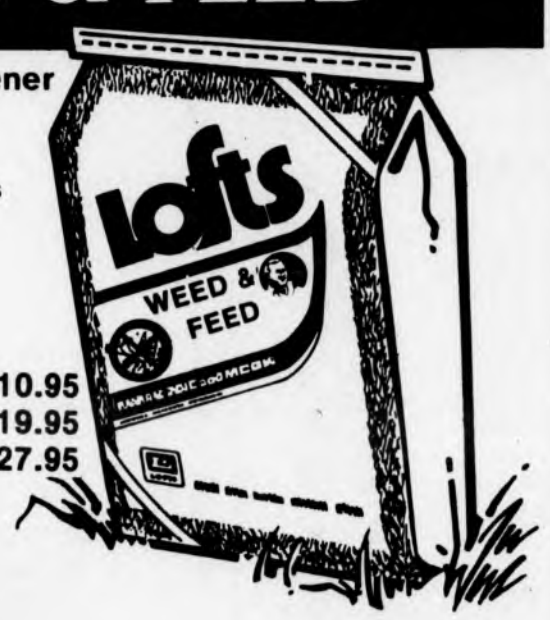
The Cohasset Dramatic Club invites you to witness certain events about to occur at the Cohasset Town Hall. The community theater group claims to be the instigators of four performances of dramatic production titled "Detective Story," an arresting police melodrama by American playwright, Sidney Kingsley.

You are hereby warned and notified that performances of the dramatic production will take place on the Town Hall stage, at 8 p.m. Friday, May 11; Saturday, May 12; Friday, May 18, and Saturday, May 19. Tickets will be sold at the Town Hall box office at the time of the performances or in advance at Fleming's in Cohasset Center. Senior citizens are invited to attend the dress rehearsal at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 8.

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Bulletin Board

art

DUXBURY FREE LIBRARY, Christopher Greene art exhibition May 6-May 30. Opening day Sunday, May 6, 3-5 p.m.

SCITUATE ARTS ASSOC. GALLERY month-long two-person show featuring watercolorists Nancy Arnold and Joanne Papandrea at 134 Front Street, Scituate. Open house, 1-5 p.m., Sunday, May 6.

SS ART CENTER GALLERY, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, features Divided Works & Lavender Star, Linda Dunn, May 4-31. Opening reception, Friday, May 4, 6-8 p.m.

classes/ workshops

THE NEW SCHOOL, located in the former Jenkins School, Scituate, spring term computer courses for students & adults including BASIC, an Intermediate class, a Young Programmer's Workshop & a LOGO class for beginners, after school and Saturdays for 6 weeks beginning May 2. Info: 545-1363.

SLIMMER'S WORKSHOP at 85 Juniper Lane, Pembroke, beginning May 2 through June 13. Info: 826-2581.

THE JORDAN HOSPITAL will co-sponsor a 6-week course on multiple sclerosis in conjunction with the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Mass., Wednesday evenings 7-8:30 p.m. at the hospital in Plymouth beginning May 2.

PRENATAL CLASSES will begin Tuesday, May 1 at 7:15 p.m. at the Jordan Hospital. Info: 746-2000, ext. 351.

YWCA May Speaker Series Luncheon features Claire Kennedy on good nutrition and your child. To register call 834-8371 mornings. New classes starting: Pasta, Friday, May 4; Law-Family Issues, 4 classes beginning May 7; Conservation Walks, Tuesday morning, May 1; Reading for Children, one time, May 4.

SOUTH SHORE HOSPITAL CPR Instructor Recertification Course, May 9, from 6-10 p.m. For more information, contact Sandra Raynes at the hospital's Staff Development Office, 337-7011, Ext. 334.

AMERICAN ACUPUNCTURE will be presenting a free lecture and demonstration on acupuncture on Monday, May 14 at 7:40 p.m. at Holly Tree Park, 171 Rockland St., (Rte. 139) Hanover. For more information, call 837-3602 or 826-7350.

YWCA Day Camp registrations now being accepted. Children ages 4 and up eligible. Fee $35-$50. Classes beginning this week: Homemade Pasta, Friday, May 4, 9:15 a.m., $3; Law-Family Issues, Monday, May 7, 4 weeks, $40; Reading for Children, Friday, May 4, 9:15 a.m., $3; Resume Workshop, Thursday, May 3, 9:15 a.m., $10. Call 834-8371 for information.

TERMINALLY ILL WORKSHOP by the Cranberry Area Hospice and American Cancer Society, May 15, at the Halifax Country Club from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Lunch is included. Deadline for registering is May 5. Call Janice Scammell, 293-5471, for more information.

LIFEARTS workshop on discipline and punishment. Marsha Traub, M.S., Parenting Specialist will be talking on the difference on Tuesday May 8, at 7:30 p.m. LifeArts is a counselling and Health Center at Holly Tree park, 171 Rockland Street, in Hanover. All parents welcome. For information, call 826-7350.

CONCEPTION, PREGNANCY AND CHILDBIRTH workshop, informal meeting to introduce Pamela Borg's Holistic Healing Arts at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room at South Shore Hospital. Call 383-0313 for more information.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY EXTENSION Looking Good, Feeling Good class will be presented by Liz O'Donoghue, Extension Home Economist at the Pilgrim Tennis Club in Kingston, May 8, junction of Routes 53 and 3A, next to Kingsbury Plaza, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

BIRTHCHOICE Childbirth Classes series beginning April 30. Info: Kate Caldwell, 383-1498; Kate Coon, 837-2258; Lista LeQuire, 383-0313.

classes/ workshops

JAY O'CALLAHAN AND THE FOLKTELLERS will give a workshop on The Art of Storytelling at the YWCA in Marshfield May 11-13. The Folktellers, Connie Regan and Barbara Freeman, are Appalachian storytellers.

LIFE ARTS presents a workshop on Female Sexuality on Saturday, May 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will be held at the LifeArts offices, Holly Tree Park, 171 Rockland Street, Hanover.

PATTERN FITTING CLASSES offered by Plymouth County Extension Service, High Street, Hanson, Tuesday mornings, 9 to noon, May 1, 8, 15 & 22.

fairs

LOVE IS AGELESS Neighborhood Fair, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, May 12, Cardigan Nursing Home, 59 Country Way, Scituate. Info: 545-9477.

JORDAN HOSPITAL CLUB MAYFAIR weekend beginning with an auction and supper at 5:30 p.m. on Friday evening, May 11, at St. Peters Parish Hall in Plymouth.

meetings

CENACLE RETREAT CENTER 200 Lake Street, Brighton, offers a seminar for all women and men, Growth in Human Development, May 4-6. Info: 254-3150; and a Retreat for Women Only, 35-55 years, June 15-17.

JORDAN HOSPITAL STROKE CLUB meeting, 1 p.m., Thursday, May 3 at Jordan Hospital. Edward Zagol, guest speaker. Info: 746-2000, ext. 283.

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES' ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION (Ruth Sleeper Chapter) dinner meeting Monday, May 7, at 6:30 p.m. at the Barnside Tavern Restaurant in Assinippi. Call 588-7484 for reservations.

SOUTH SHORE REGISTERED NURSES ASSOCIATION monthly meeting at St. Mary's of the Sacred heart Parish Center, Rte. 139, Hanover, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 10.

THAYER ACADEMY college admissions program Tuesday, May 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Frothingham Hall.

DUXBURY CAMERA CLUB May 9 at 7:30 p.m. American Legion Hall (corner Rtes. 3A and 14). Round Table discussion. A good opportunity to learn more about photography in an informal atmosphere. Call 934-2942, 585-8097 or 934-2418 for information.

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS, Mayflower Chapter, is now meeting at the Duxbury House Nursing Home, Rte. 53, Duxbury. The next meeting will be Monday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Thomas A. Welsh, director of Omega in Somerville, will be the guest speaker.

miscellaneous

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell: Heavenly Nights, 8-10 p.m., April 26-May 3; Let's Go Fishing, 10 a.m., Saturday, April 28 at Jacobs Pond; Bird Banding, 1-4 p.m., Sunday, April 29; Trails in the Dark, 7-8:30 p.m., Friday, May 4; Whale Watch, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday, May 12 aboard the Capt. John & Son from Plymouth Harbor to Stellwagon Bank. Info: 659-2559.

OLYMPIC SOCCER TICKETS available at Sears Stores for six evenings of world-class soccer to be played July 29 through August 3 at Harvard Stadium, featuring seven of the 16 qualifying International Olympic soccer teams. Call (312) 875-8317 for information.

PLYMOUTH BEACH RUN '84 Sunday, May 20, 9 a.m. registration at Plymouth Beach entrance. 2 mile fun run, 9:30 a.m.; 5 mile, 10 a.m. Entry fee, $5. (Free T-shirts to first 400 entries).

miscellaneous

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY: May 4, 9 a.m., Second Clapp Bird Walk, meet at the South Shore Regional Office. Fee: $2, members, $3, non-members; May 7, 9:30 a.m., Duxbury Beach Walk with Joe Grady, meeting place to be arranged. Fee: $2, members, $3, nonmembers; May 9, 8:45 to 9, carpools will leave South Shore Regional Office for Arnold Arboretum Tour. Pre-registration required. Fee: $6, members, $8, non-members; May 16, 7:30 a.m., Warbler Watch at Mt. Auburn Cemetery. Call for information about carpooling and fees; May 16, 7:30 p.m., Sealife Exploration Course begins. Pre-registration required. Call 837-9400 for information about all programs.

PULITZER PRIZE PHOTOGRAPHER, Stan Grossfeld of the **Boston Globe** appearing Sunday, May 6 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Second Annual Art for Heart Show. The show will be held at the National Fire Protection Association on Willard St. in Quincy. For info. call 584-0446.

THAYER ACADEMY ALUMNI/AE REUNION DAY Saturday, May 12. The official reunion classes are 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944, 1954, 1959, 1964, 1969, 1974, and 1979. Call 843-3580 for information.

SOUTH SHORE COUNCIL OF CAMP FIRE, INC. will honor its volunteers during Volunteer Week, May 7 through 11. The council staff will hostess a luncheon on their behalf at the council office in Rockland on Wednesday, May 9 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

S.S. NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell. How Do You Attract Birds, Butterflies and Wildlife to Your Yard? Saturday, May 5 from 1:30 to 3 and Sunday, May 6 from 2 to 3:30. Fee: $5 family of four (2 adults and 2 children) member; $7 Family of four (2 adults and 2 children) non-member. $3 individual member; $4 individual non-member. For further information, call 659-2559.

RABIES CLINIC for dogs, May 5, 9 to 11 a.m. behind the Scituate Town Hall, Rte. 3A, rain or shine. Conducted by Standish Humane Society, veterinarian, Dr. Kenneth Roberts. Call 545-2808 for further information.

ANNUAL ICE-IC'S SHOW, "N'ice News," at the Skating Club of Hingham, Saturday evening, May 5, and Sunday afternoon, May 6.

music

BOSTON POPS CONCERT to benefit scholar ship fund,presented by Emmanuel College & its Alumnae Association, Sunday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m. Info: 731-8390 or 277-9340, ext. 271.

PLYMOUTH PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA'S first symphony ball, "Invitation to the Dance," Saturday, May 19, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, Plymouth. For info., call 746-8008.

sales

FRIENDS OF ROCKLAND MEMORIAL LIBRARY Book Sale at the Library, Friday, May 11 and Saturday, May 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contributions of books, records, and current magazines will be gladly received. Donors can drop off at the Library or pick-up may be arranged by calling the Library or Sheila Togo at 878-5445. Geranium plants will be for sale on the Library lawn, and crafts donated by area artists will be for sale in the upstairs reading room.

SOUTH SHORE VO-TECH Parents Advisory Council is holding a Flea Market on May 12 at the Hanover Campus from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Spaces still available. Please contact Mary Ann Girard, 878-3410.

BOOK SALE for Friends of the Rockland Memorial Library at the Library on Friday, May 11 and Saturday, May 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH flea market and antique sale Saturday, May 5 at Country Way, North Scituate. Doors will open at 10 a.m. Space may be reserved by calling 545-1986.

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE Sponsored by the Norwell Visiting Nurse Association, Cushing Memorial Hall, 673 Main St. (Rte. 123), Norwell, May 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and May 5, 10 a.m. to noon. Free admission.

ANNUAL YARD SALE of the Pro-Life, Citizens for Life, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, May 12 at Cardinal Cushing School & Training Center, Rte. 53, Hanover.

theatre

"TEMPEST," Student Union Auditorium, Park Ave., Bridgewater State College, 10 a.m., Wednesday, May 2, 10 a.m. & 8 p.m., Thursday, May 3, 8 p.m. Friday & Saturday, May 4 & 5, presented by the Ensemble Theatre.

"GODSPELL," the annual Thayer Academy musical, will be held at Frothingham Hall, Friday & Saturday, May 4 & 5 at 8 p.m.

"DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS, the Bay Players' production of Eugene O'Neill's classic, will be held on the main stage of Duxbury High School, April 27, 28, and May 4 & 5 at 8 p.m. Info: 934-5574.

on submissions

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers** at Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or local drop spots.

Deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. Notices received after then will not be included in that week's publication.

Submissions should be written neatly or typed, and should contain a brief description of the event, including the date, time, place and a phone number to call for further information.

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BOYS 10 SPEED BICYCLE, 26" Ross Compact, red, like new. $70. 749-0750. (O4/11-5/2)

DIXIE BEDROOM FURNITURE for young lady—door chest, dresser, desk/powder table, chair, headboard. $400. Eves 6-7 659-7457. (O4/11-5/2)

RIDER MOWER. Excellent condition. 25" cut, 7 HP Rider mower. Call 878-9089 after 6 p.m. (O4/11-5/2)

REFRIGERATOR: Kenmore frost free, 19 cu. inch coppertonem $250. 383-6015 evenings. (O4/25-5/16)

SOFA, 108" Barker Bros. Good construction. Nice design. 3-cushion seat. Solid back. Needs fresh upholstery. $225. 383-6789. (O5/2-5/23)

FOR SALE: 2 radial snow tires. 3 radial tires. 780-14. $40. Call 834-6703. (5/2)

TWIN BED, Captain headboard. 545-1145. (5/2)

UPRIGHT PIANO, tuning board in excellent condition, $150. 834-4589, evenings. (TFN)

WOODEN LADDER, 34 foot wooden ladder. $40. 834-7420. (5/2)

STAGING BRACKETS, used pump staging brackets. $30. each. 834-7420. (5/2)

UPRIGHT DEEPFREEZE, 12 c.f. freezer, $40. 834-4839. (5/2)

DRAPES, for sliding glass door. Natural wheat color, coarse weave. Very good condition. $20. 826-8639. (5/2)

BOYS & GIRLS 26" 10 SPEED, like new. 545-1145. (5/2)

AQUARIUM: 10 gal. tank, all accessories, exc. light & stand, never used. $40. 826-3055. (5/2)

ROLLER SKATES, girls white roller derby, size 3, excellent condition. $10, sold for $30 new. Call 294-0800. (5/2)

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC SNOWBLOWER. $20. or B.O. 545-3208. (5/2)

3 SPEED ENGLISH BIKE, girls. $10. 383-0509. (5/2)

SUNBEAM 16" ELES SNOWTHROWER, Craftsman wet/dry vac w/access., Simplicity 8 HP rider mower w/access., IBM paper shredder, Carrier air cond., 104 yr. old armoire. B.O. for everything. All items in Marshfield. 471-0293. (O5/2-5/23)

FOR SALE

SLATE FLAGSTONE, 42 rectangular & irreg. shaped pieces, 400 lbs. $40 or B.O. 545-3208. (5/2)

PROM GOWN, Bianci size 9/10. Jade green voile, simple lines with ruffle jacket. $30. 834-8225. (5/2)

LADY'S SCHWINN bike, 3 speeds, good condition. $60. Call 293-2077. (O5/2-5/23)

QUEEN SIZE SOFA BED, brick color corduroy. Good condition. $150 or B.O. 383-1003 after 5 p.m. (O4/18-5/9)

6 FOOT COUCH: pine frame, like new. $200 or B.O. Call after 5 p.m., 293-9068. (O4/18-5/9)

PIANO: Wurlitzer upright. Good condition. Great student piano, $300. Call 545-1664. (O4/18-5/9)

VERRY BROTHERS WOODEN CAP, Fits 7 foot long bed compact pick-up truck. $125 or best offer. 834-7561. (O5/2-5/23)

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator. White, used. $40. Call 837-3281 or 826-6939. (5/2)

RADIAL TIRES, set of 4 P185/75 R14 Generals. Good condition with 25,000 mi. Asking $50. 837-1498. (O5/2-5/23)

FOR SALE: 1 Fly-Mo lawn mower, mint condition, $99, $300 new; 1 small truck camper, $699; Tires 1-650-16 snow, ex. cond., $10, 2-700-16 w/n wheels, May, Jeep, at $10; 3-600-16 w/n wheels each, $5. 837-6277. (O5/2-5/23)

COLLECTORS: 1920-1978 National Geographic/complete. 58 years of history. $25. 472-5965. (5/2)

ANTIQUED 3 DRAWER DRESSER, adjustable, removable shelves behind doors. Excellent condition. $225. 740-1432. (O5/2-5/23)

MOVING: Thomasville couch & love seat, gold/green stripe, crushed velvet, $450. Drapes, $100. Colonial sofa, B &P, $150. Men's suits, size 46, $25 each. Kirby vacuum, $200. Dressers, $20-$75. Antique pine hutch, $1,100. 749-3485, 749-3644. (O5/2-5/23)

28' RALEIGH MIXIE, 10 speed, $100. 24" Columbia girls 3 speed, $100. 545-1876. (O5/2-5/23)

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GIBSON SA GUITAR, single pickup, $100. 22 caliber rifle, single shot. Bolt action, $45 Imitation, electric Gibson guitar. Good for beginners. $50. 8 ft. surfboard, good condition, $50. 837-8526 between 4 & 7. (O5/2-5/23)

POST & RAIL FENCE, 138 feet, unused, whethered, $200. 834-9089. (O5/2-5/23)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts, Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

COMPUTER: Columbia Data Products, 1600-4, 12 megabyte hard disk, one floppy drive, 2 operating systems, CP/M 86 and MS-DOS. $3,000 worth of software, OKIdata 92 Microline printer, will set up and train. This system is good for small business use. I've outgrown it. Package is $6,000. Call 834-6520, 9-5, ask for Laura. (O4/25-5/16)

WURLITZER ORGAN Model 4037 with synthesizer. Has earphones and cassette deck. $750 or B.O. 837-5741. (O4/25-5/16)

RARE AFRICAN FISH: Frontosa, Eretmodus, Haplochromis, Aulonocara, and more. 767-0036. Off Rte. 37, Holbrook. (O4/25-5/16)

REAL ESTATE

HISTORIC GURNET FARMHOUSE, 17 rooms, formerly an inn with panoramic ocean views, situated at the end of peninsula. 1.6 acres of rich farmland. Call 585-8120. Elaine M. Nudd, Realtor. (TFN)

STOVES/FUEL

MAGIC SERVANT: Wayne Gas Conversion gun type burner, modle 359A, Min. 75.000 input. For most gas or LP gas. Flange mounted. Used one month only. Price $135. 294-1744. (TFN)

CHUBBY JR. COAL STOVE. Good for family room, camp; 300/B.O. 294-0769. (O4/11-5/2)

KING WOOD or coalstove w/blower & brick paid, $300 or B.O. Kerosene heater, OMNI, 105, $125. Whirlpool cycle frost-free refrig., avocado green, 12 cu.ft., $125 (avail. May 1), window air conditioner, $50. 837-5068 anytime. (O4/11-5/2)

FIREWOOD — 2 cords, 4 foot lengths, $100. 834-9089. (O5/2-5/23)

FOR SALE

UPRIGHT DEEP FREEZE: $100; Table and 4 chairs, $75; Electric chain saw, $65; 2 speakers, $50; New Chevy pick up running boards, $65. 871-2578. (4/25-5/2)

8 FT. ALUMINUM TRUCK CAP, wood paneled interior, good condition. $125. 834-9364. (O4/18-5/9)

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscious strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

BEDROOM SET: double bed with bookcase headboard, double dresser with attached mirror. $150. 837-1031. (O4/18-5/9)

DINING ROOM SET: contemporary smoked glass & chrome, w/4 black & chrome chairs, $175. Contemporary satin finished bronze chandelier w/swag, $45. 659-2612 after 6 p.m. (O4/18-5/9)

LOST & FOUND

LOST around Feb. 20, in vicinity of 299 Center St., Pembroke, a black and white 8 year old male cat. Short fur. Answers to "Rascal." $50 reward plus replacement kitten, if necessary. 294-0857 eves. (O5/2-5/23)

FOUND: at Gov. Winslow softball field, Sun. 4/22, yellow gold wedding ring. Call 834-9570 to identify. (5/2)

STOVES/FUEL

RUSSO II STOVE, coal or wood with glass view, external shaker. $450. 749-3485, 749-3644. (O5/2-5/23)

YANKEE TRADER
.99⁹ gal.
C.O.D. AREA A
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

FOR SALE

GOOD PRICES! Kitchen Aid portable dishwasher, Maytag drier, RCA 12-inch B&W TV, large and small Godin stoves. All ex. cond. 934-5637 days, 383-1734 eves. (O4/25-5/16)

TYPEWRITER: Adler electric, orig. $800, $200 or B.O. 545-5198. (O4/25-5/16)

CHILD CARE

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR EXPERIENCED
Day care mothers?
In-home sitters?
Live-in helpers?
Call
Jane's Day Care Referral
Service Anytime
586-0234 or 584-2446

ANTIQUES

FOR SALE

SOFA: 84", brand new and beautiful. Channel back. Rosy/rust color. Soft plush fabric. $350. 545-5198. (O4/25-5/16)

POSITION WANTED

RELIABLE WOMAN seeking housekeeping work. Excellent references. $8/hr. Call 545-5417 nights, ask for Carole. (5/2)

GRAPHIC, COMMERCIAL ARTIST. No job too small! Reasonable rates. Phil, 545-4954 or Box 37, Scituate, MA 02066. (O4/11-5/2)

UNEMPLOYED TEACHER: experienced sailor, offering boat cleaning and general maintenance & upkeep services. More information. 545-2845. (O4/18-5/9)

YARD WORK: lawn cutting, experienced high school student. By hour or job. Call Scott, 659-7404. (O4/25-5/16)

ANTIQUES

GRANDMA'S ANTIC
"A Country Shop"
The greatest collection of country handcrafts, collectibles and antiques under one roof!



Grandma knows just how special your mother is so she recommends one of her very special gifts, handmade with love for **MOM.**

Happy Mother's Day to All!

Grandma's thought for the week:

Time is relative: 2 short weeks on vacation is not the same as 2 long weeks on a diet.

Shop Hours:
Tues - Sat 10 - 5
Sunday 12 - 5
Closed Mondays

59 Washington St. (Rte. 53)
Norwell, Mass. 02061
(Next door to the Wishing Well)
878-3489

AUCTIONS

AUCTIONS

AUCTION
of Goods and Services
MAY 12, 7 P.M.
NORWELL TOWN HALL
with auctioneer Joan Caddigan
Quality items for Children and Home
Desirable Customized Services
Raffles and Refreshments
to benefit
SCITUATE MONTESSORI COMMUNITY SCHOOL

The STORK EXCHANGE
MATERNITY FASHIONS in EXCELLENT CONDITION
LOW PRICES!
Lots of SPRING and SUMMER BARGAINS
also accepting consigners
EARN 50% of SALE!
For appointment or information call
JAN LYDON at 837-8838 in Marshfield





Radio Dispatched
Stetson Fuel
Discount Heating Oil
P.O. Box 411 Green Harbor, MA
24 Hour Deliveries
834-8338
Burner Service Referral
George F. Stetson, Jr.

CLASSIFIED 2

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Person for part time yard work in Scituate. Write Mariner, Box BC, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (O4/11-5/2)

WANTED MAY 1ST: Responsible live-in mother's helper for busy Marshfield family with 3 year old boys. Must drive and like animals. Good salary. 617-338-6300. Katherine. (O4/11-5/2)

WANTED: Telephone dialing assistant, Mon.-Thurs., 12 noon -7. Hourly wage. Please contact Ron Stewart, 545-3802. (4/25-5/2)

MATURE, DEPENDABLE PERSON to care for 2 year old and 5 year old in our home. Flexible schedule necessary. References required. 837-8543. (5/2-5/9)

BABYSITTER NEEDED 2-3 days per week. 2 5 year old boys. Must be reliable and have excellent references. Call after 5:30, 383-9098. (O5/2-5/23)

MEGABUCKS
for anyone interested in learning my business. Start part-time and earn $300-$500 per week. No investment required
Call Joe Spinale
837-8791

HELP WANTED

LOCAL PRINTING COMPANY is now accepting applications for part-time work, evenings. No experience necessary. Contact Ed Thompson, 934-6960. (TFN)

WANTED: Band to entertain at Norwell 20th high school reunion. Music of the 60's a must! Call for info, 545-2260 or 659-2965. (O5/2-5/23)

WANTED PART-TIME: liquor store, mornings and evenings, retail experience helpful. Send resume to P.O. Box 181, Pembroke, MA 02358. (5/2)

EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE person for carpentry and odd jobs on a house farm. Part time. Excellent opportunity for a retiree. Call Joy, 837-1181. (TFN)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON with transportation to babysit in my Norwell home Tues. and Fri. 9 a.m. to 12:00 and 2 to 4 hours on Thursday. Good salary, good two year old. Call after 7:00. 659-1340. (O5/2-5/23)

Manicurist
The South Shore's top-notch skin care salon looking for fully trained experienced manicurist. Our position offers solid financial benefits and vacation.
659-1516 & 925-4796

HELP WANTED
Town of Norwell
Summer Recreation Leaders, Assistants, and Instructors needed in general playground programs; tot play group; art & crafts; track; tennis; archery; sailing & canoeing; and field trips. Assistants must be 16 or over; Leaders and Instructors 18 or over. Applications must be submitted to:
NORWELL RECREATION
365 South Street, Norwell, MA 02061
no later than May 15, 1984
An Equal Opportunity Employer

$10-$20,000 PER YEAR
No Experience Necessary
Excellent Training Program
Work 10-15 Hrs. per week from your home.
Help yourself and others to look & feel great!
For appointment call
747-0284

HELP WANTED

MATURE PERSON to care for my 3 children in my home about 10-13 hours per week. Call Karen at 545-5806. (O4/18-5/9)

LOOKING FOR A MATURE, dependable person to babysit in my S. Duxbury home on Sats. and other times as needed. 3 children. Must have own transportation and references. 934-2627. (O4/18-5/9)

MARKET RESEARCH
Full & Part time temporary positions available in busy Marshfield market research company tabulating survey responses. Mathematical aptitude & neat handwriting required.
C. A. Pesko, Assoc.
837-1341

WANTED
WAITERS & WAITRESSES
Apply in Person
North River House Restaurant
Route 53, Hanover

FANTASTIC RECEPTIONIST
Full-Time
Warm, mature, flexible person for an exciting growing career oriented dental practice. Excellent telephone and people skills are required.
Call 9:00 to Noon
826-8332

We have a few part time positions available in our printing plant for janitors, 5 days a week as well as for weekend machine oilers. Responsibilities include general cleanup and maintenance duties and part time work schedules are somewhat flexible. If you are at least 18 years of age, in good physical health, reliable and willing to work hard, we are interested in meeting you.
Please apply in person
Mon-Fri between 9 am & 4 pm
Halliday Lithograph
An Arcata Company
Circuit St., Hanover, 02339
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOUSEKEEPER
So. Shore Respite Care Center
728 Main Street (Route 3A)
Marshfield
Part-time Position
Apply in Person

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME ADMINISTRATOR/ Supervisor, small V.N.A. Agency, B.S.N. with 2 years community health experience required. Equal Employer Employer. Apply by writing: Norwell V.N.A., P.O. Box 116, Norwell, MA 02061. (O4/18-5/9)

COMPANION for older person. Vicinity N. Scituate. Please call eves., 545-0562. (O5/2-5/23)

ADULTS and/or TEACHERS
with natural science background to instruct ages 4-12. 6 wk. nature day camp 6/25 to 8/3.
Apply in writing to
So. Shore Natural Science Center
Box 429 NORWELL, MA02061

TRUCK DRIVER
Class 1 License
DOZER OPERATOR
BACK HOE OPERATOR
Also laborers. Salary commensurate with experience. Call:
659-7347 or 659-2074

HELP WANTED

FOTOMAT CORPORATION now hiring for part-time relief work. Hours are 9:00-3:00 or 3:00-8:00 Monday through Friday. Saturdays 9:00-5:00. $3.35 per hour plus commission. Many excellent benefits. Please call 826-6692 for an appointment. (5/2)

DENTAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST/ ASSISTANT
Specialty office in Hanover seeks flexible experienced individual for part time day position with potential for full time.
Please respond to
P. O. Box 165
HANOVER, MA. 02339

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER: 3-7, M-F, drive 2 teens to activities. Own transportation. Some chores. Salary negotiable. 545-3524 after 7 p.m. (O4/18-5/9)

NEW TO N.E. "Kitchen Fair" party plan. Key positions. Opening areas now. Demonstrators or leaders call 1-697-9269. (O5/2-5/23)

HUMAROCK
PART-TIME CLERICAL
9 to 1 Daily
Position requires detail oriented person with neat penmanship to post orders, file, answer phones and general office work.
Benefits & pleasant environment
call
834-8060

ARE YOU:
— A good communicator?
— Excited by new ideas?
— Willing to work hard?
— Interested in making a good income in a 9-5 job?

East Coast's largest barter organization is looking for 2 aggressive sales people in the South Shore area to expand existing clientele. Candidates should be familiar with the local business community. Car necessary. Modern lead development methods provide plenty of prospects.
For an interview call
337-2644
NATIONAL COMMERCE EXCHANGE

the Oyster Classified

$7.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks

RULES:
1 Private party reader ads
2 One item for each ad
3 Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified

$6.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ *Real Estate* ☐ *Services* ☐ *Personals*
☐ *Lost and Found* ☐ *Yard and Garage Sales*

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s(_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bar ‹ Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

1. Private party reader ads (NO BUSINESSES)
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS...PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON
COMMUNITY DROPSPOT DEADLINE: Monday 9:30 a.m.

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, and Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE
DROPSPOT DEADLINE: 9:30 a.m. MONDAY

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

CAPE COD: Eastham. Walk to Bay Beach and store, sleeps six, secluded. Families $350 week. After 6, 878-2510. (O4/11-5/2)

REXHAME, full size summer home, many features, 190' from private beach $425. week. 848-4339. (O4/11-5/2)

FIELDSTON: 3 bedroom, recently renovated house. 1 minute from beach. Completely furnished. Sleeps six. Available for rent beginning June 15 by week, month, season. $425/week. Call 834-9362 after 5 p.m. (O4/25-5/16)

COHASSET: Mini-sized cottage for rent. Near village. 1 person only. $200 per mo. + utilities. 383-1160. (O4/25-5/16)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Marshfield. 3 BR, 24' combo LR/K, near beach. $475 per month. Tenant pays utilities. Yearly lease, no summer rentals. Available June 1. 837-2197. (O5/2-5/23)

CAPE COD COTTAGE, clean and attractive, near beach, 2 bedrooms, screened porch. Super family area on quiet street in Dennisport. May-June, $150; July-August, $325. Call 826-8639. (5/2, 5/12)

MARSHFIELD: Warm single family, 3 bedroom home, family room w/bar, garage, 1 year lease required, tenant pays utilities. $650 per month, shown by appointment. 834-7671. (5/2)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? HANOVER—Share secluded home, $250; MARSHFIELD—Near Rte. 3, bus, $225 plus; K/C ASSOC. South Shore's Personalized Roommate Connection Agency. 659-2021. (5/2)

SCITUATE: furnished sunny corner room, working gentleman only, near harbor, off Driftway. $50/week. 545-2160. (4/18-7/4)

LARGE HALL FOR RENT on regular basis suitable for dance or exercise classes. Call 826-3095 after 6 p.m. (O4/18-5/9)

ROOM FOR RENT: large, furnished, carpeted room/bath & frig. for non smoking working male. Quiet area, kitchen privileges. $55 a week plus security deposit. 545-5525 after 6 p.m. (O4/18-5/9)

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106
(around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard)

WEDDINGS are FUN

but where to put the out-of-town guests? Send them to WARD CRAMER'S BED & BREAKFAST BARN. They'll love it. Rates start at $25 single or $35 double. Call 934-6293.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: customized van, mini RV, Aug. 2-19, 1984. Adults only traveling 3,000 miles. References. Will consider temporary trade. Call 383-9730 eves. or weekends. (O4/18-5/9)

ON OR NEAR THE BEACH Needs Year Lease. Prof. couple with 1 child, age 4, small dog: will pay pro-rate fees, ex. refs. Please call after 5 p.m. 837-6080 (Peter). (4/25-5/16)

M.D./FAMILY moving to Boston wish to rent 3 BR house with/without option to buy in Hingham, Cohasset or Norwell area. Call 413-534-0987 after 6. (O5/2-5/23)

WANTED TO RENT: House or apt. on South Shore, 2-3 bedrooms, 1 bath for young family. Call 826-8653. (5/2)

WANTED TO RENT
Secure, dry place for dead storage. As near to S.S. Music Circus as possible.
call Music Circus at
383-9850

WANTED TO RENT

YOUNG GENTLEMAN seeks attractive studio or loft style apt. in a well maintained private residence. Excellent references upon request. Call Dana, after 6 p.m., 331-7272 or 659-7847. (O4/11-5/2)

RETIRED FLORIDA COUPLE seeks house rental on South Shore, Aug. 14-Oct. 15. Pref. Cohasset/Scituate area. Call 545-6990. (O4/18-5/9)

LOOKING FOR APT. OR HOUSE to rent in Marshfield/Duxbury area. Ref. available. 879-3991. (O5/2-5/23)

INSTRUCTION

"HEALTHY COOKING for Busy People." May 15, 22, 29, 6:30-9:00 p.m. $35. or "Around the World With Natural Foods" May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 3:30-6:30 p.m. $45. Call Johnna at 837-3602. (5/2)

WANTED TO RENT

MATURE COUPLE desires to rent 2 bedroom, 1½ bath house or apartment. South Shore. Exchange references. Seeking long term lease starting mid-June. Please phone evenings, 834-7283. (O4/18-5/9)

WANTED TO RENT: By professional couple, waterview year-round 2 bedroom house with large living area. Excellent references. Call Jean days: 837-1331 or evenings: 934-0417. (O5/2-5/23)

INSTRUCTION

GUITAR LESSONS
Beginners, Intermediate & Advanced
Private & Group Instruction
Call
Lorraine Carlin
837-3417 545-5600

GUITAR ● WOODWINDS
All styles, all levels.
Private instruction by experienced college-trained teachers.
Days-Evenings
RENTALS—SALES—REPAIRS
DON RYAN
MUSIC COMPANY
340 Washington St.
NORWELL
(Route 53-Washington Park)
659-4071

YARD SALES

GARAGE BOOK SALE, over 1,000 hardcovers and paperbacks. 121 Woodlawn Circle, Marshfield. (5/2)

CLIFT RFODGERS Library Consignment Shop, 540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills. Tues. thru Fri., 1-4, Sat. 10-1. Crafts, 90 percent to consignor; other, 75 percent to consignor. 834-4597. (5/2)

YARD SALE: The Norwell Home's Women's Association Annual Yard Sale, April 28, 10-3, High St. Norwell. (5/2)

YARD SALES

CORFNER GARAGE SALE, 44 Brewster Rd., Hingham, Saturday only. May 5, 9 a.m. Contractor's inventory: wheelbarrows, tools, plumbing and electric, ladders, lockers, desks, boating equipment, water skiis, air tanks, gold clubs and bag, auto parts, TR3, wire wheels.

COHASSET COUNTRY FAIR
on Cohasset Commons
Saturday, May 19th-10:00-4:00
Arts, Crafts & Attic Treasures
Space **$15.00**
call 383-6195

GIANT YARD SALE
SALESMEN'S SAMPLES
All new outdoor furniture, lawn and garden supplies, Christmas decorations.
Saturday, May 5 from 9 to 4
541 Plain Street (Route 139)
Next to Marshfield Car Wash
MARSHFIELD, MA

MULTI-FAMILY GIANT YARD SALE
168 EAMES WAY, MARSHFIELD
Opposite Eames Way School
SATURDAY, MAY 5
9:00 - 3:00
"A Little Bit of Everything"

USED BUILDING MATERIALS YARD SALE
Saturday, May 5 (Rain Date: Sunday)
114 Branch St., Sunlight House, Scituate
545-9754
Great for Do-it-yourselfers!!
ADDITIONS—COTTAGES—VACATION HOMES

- Entrances
- Shelving
- C.1. Bath Tubs
- Vanity Sinks
- Doors-4 Panel
- Doors-2 Panel
- Storm Windows
- French windows
- Birch Kit. Cabinets
- Mirrors
- Bathroom Lights
- Fluorescent Lights
- Shower Valves
- Electric outlets & switches
- Electric Wire
- Antique Bath Tubs
- Steel Fire Escape

COMMERCIAL ITEMS
- Water Distiller
- Hobart Dishwasher
- Rotary Toaster

PETS

FREE to good, loving home, 6 mos. old male lab/spaniel mix. Well behaved and obedient. Call 834-4766 or 770-1835 evenings. (5/2)

New - New - New - GROOMING: All breeds, cats too. This added service back by popular demand. Professional service, at reasonable prices. In clean, congenial atmosphere. By appointment only. And we're only minutes away. Marshfield Pet Shop, 837-3590. (TFN)

WANTED

$$CASH$$
for Gold—Silver Antiques—Jewelry
Bill McCarthy
35 Main St Rte 3A
Marshfield
834-4010

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R.HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

WANTED
Old trunks, frames, beds, wicker, desks, bureaus, rugs, tables, china, crockery, jewelry-almost anything.
Please call
331-5198 or 383-0788
House calls made daily.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BOOKKEEPING: first month free!! Full monthly bookkeeping services. Payroll returns, payrolls, etc. Call Cindy's Income Tax & Bookkeeping Services, 1730 Main St., Rte. 3A, Marshfield Hills. Call 837-5681 or 834-8622. (5/2)

Resumes and Cover Letters Written...
$25.00 a page
SkilBrief 383-9115
or leave message:
383-9158 Cohasset

TYPING/ WORD PROCESSING
Correspondence, reports, resumes, form letters
837-1126

BOATS

22' TROJAN CABIN CRUISER, 109 Gray Marine Eng., 6 cyl.; economical, sleeps 2, portable toilet, small galley, curtains & cushions, CB radio w/antenna, mahogany trim, other access. included. Call Joe Jr., 963-5280. (O4/11-5/23)

TROJAN CABIN CRUISER 185 HP. Reconditioned motor. $3500. 834-4549, 834-9045. (O4/11-5/2)

TRAILERABLE SAIL BOAT, 21' fiberglas, swing keel, 4 sails, 4 berths, galvanized trailer. $5800. 545-1466. (O4/18-5/9)

16' LYMAN, 18 HP Evinrude. Sears trailer. Ready for the water. Asking $950. Call 545-1163 or 545-0118. (O4/25-5/16)

16' PRINDLE CATAMARAN with trailer. Fully equipped, $2.400. Call Jack days, 837-6171; evenings/weekends, 826-5092. (O5/2-5/23)

SUNFISH ALCORT, excellent condition. Asking $700. 545-6868. (O5/2-5/23)

TRUCKS

1973 FORD F100 PICKUP, new cab, new brakes, 80,000 miles. $700 or B.O. 834-9364. (O4/25-5/16)

CARS

1983 JEEP CJ-7, perfect condition, 6600 miles. Soft top w/radio. $7600. 834-7741. (O4/18-5/9)

1975 JEEP WAGONEER, truly in outstanding condition. Many extras. New paint, no rust. Must see. Call 934-5713. (O4/18-5/9)

1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE, automatic, 4 door, navy blue, low mileage, excellent condition. $2,699. 834-9690. (O4/18-5/9)

1975 SAAB, factory air, high mileage, good tires, needs valve job. $1400 or best offer. 871-1944 or 878-4478. (O4/18-5/9)

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA wagon, excellent condition. Copper, auto trans., very reliable. $1500. 545-6146. (O4/18-5/9)

1965 JETSTAR OLDS for parts. Running condition. Evenings, 749-3921. (O4/18-5/9)

1979 DODGE B-300 van. V-8, auto., A/C, P/S, P/B, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette, 48,000 original miles, white, insulated. Must be seen. $4800 or B.O. Call after 5 p.m. 293-9068. (O4/18-5/9)

1979 PLYMOUTH CHAMP hatchback, sunroof, 4 speed, rear defrost, 50,000 miles. One owner. Excellent condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call 837-1521 after 7:30 p.m. (O4/25-5/16)

1980 DATSUN 200 SX 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM cassette. Perfect condition. New radials & muffler. Asking $5400. 934-6152/6400. (O4/25-5/16)

1972 OLDS CUTLASS, excellent running condition. 4 door, very reliable. $800 or B.O. 834-7842. (O4/25-5/16)

HONDA CIVIC Hatchback. '76 with '78 motor. Excellent run ning. 41 MPG. 43,000 total mileage. Commuter's friend. $1,100 or B.O. 383-0509. (O5/2-5/23)

1973 VW SUPERBEATLE, no rust, 61,000 miles, exc. cond. $2,500. Call 659-7070. (O5/2-5/23)

CARS

1979 DODGE B200 STREET VAN. Custom paint, wheels, sunroof, tilt wheel, cruise control, AC, PS/PDB, wiper delay, power door locks, fully carpeted interior and more. Must see, asking $6995. Call 659-7380, ask for Jim. (TFN)

1979 FORD LTD 9 passenger wagon, small V-8, runs very well, 88,000 miles, $2495. Call 837-2115. (3/28-5/2)

1976 AMC HORNET WAGON, 6 cyl., 4 door, new exhaust system. Excellent brakes, new front tires, power steering, 10/83 sticker. Needs body work. $500. 834-7292. (O4/11-5/2)

1975 VOLVO 242, overdrive, AM/FM cassette stereo, excellent condition, new paint, $2500. 740-1174. (O5/2-5/23)

1977 PLY. VOLARE WAGON, p.s., p.b., good radials, rear defroster, AM, FM, good condition, low miles on rebuilt engine. $1500. 871-3046. (O5/2-5/23)

82 CHEVY CHEVETTE Scooter, 4 speed, 2 door, burgundy with beige interior. Low mileage, excellent condition. $29095 for quick sale. 659-7804 after 6 p.m. (O5/2-5/23)

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vol. VI, no. 30 | thursday, may 10, 1984 | 30 cents

Decision pending on appeal

By Jane Lane and Theresa Sullivan

Incumbent selectman Mary Jane McArthur was victorious in last week's recount, but there are indications challenger Doris Golden will not accept defeat in silence.

McArthur was determined the winner of the ballot recount by a two-vote margin. With 16 ballots under contention, there is a basis for appeal, if that is the direction Golden intends to follow.

Golden said this week she has talked with her attorney, William McDermit, a veteran of numerous election recounts, and will sit down to discuss her options "very shortly." At that time, she will decide whether to appeal the recount verdict to Dedham Superior Court.

Last week's recount process was an unusual and unique experience for most observers. In fact, it was the first recount for each of the three members of the Board of Registrars. It was a time to immerse oneself in the midst of Cohasset's political climate - in just one night.

Selectman Mary Jane McArther sat at the far right corner of the Town Hall auditorium doing needlework.

Selectman candidate Doris Golden sat with her family and friends, almost diagonally across from McArthur.

The hall was set up so that the back fifth of the room was partitioned off by a double row of chairs positioned back to back. Security was tight, as gate guard Bernard Mulcahy had a list of the names of people allowed in the counting area. The public was allowed in the back of the hall only.

Each of the four counting tables had two counters. Each candidate was allowed up to 12 observers, some who stood or sat at the counting tables, others who walked around between tables.

Most of the counting tables had six people each. When a ballot was questionable, counters held it up to the flourescent light sitting at each table. If counters or observers were in disagreement over the vote on the ballot, the ballot was taken to the registrars.

The registrars heard arguments from McArthur's attorney Richard Mastrangelo and Golden's attorney William McDermit.

The registrars then ruled on contested ballots. There were 16 contested ballots, McDermit said. These ballots were sealed in a separate envelope and held. A court case would be based on the intent of the vote on these ballots, McDermit said. The package of ballots were impounded and have been secured inside the town clerk's vault.

Of the 16 contested ballots, one was discounted because the ballot wasn't complete, Registrar Alice Daunt said. The other ballots were determined by the registrars as either a vote for Golden, McArthur or a blank, McDermit said.

The ballot counting, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., began at 8 p.m. As the night wore on slowly, the number of residents observing increased from five to some 30 to 40 at 10 p.m.

The counting was completed at 11:15 p.m.; for awhile observers looked toward the front of the hall, seeming to think the results would be announced soon.

This wasn't to be the case. The talking started quietly

(turn to page 5)



A star is born. Janet Carlson in "Guys and Dolls" at CHS. (Cundari photo)

Wunschel honored as the best

When Patricia Wunschel made the decision to accept a teaching position in Cohasset 31 years ago, she set out with a simple goal - "to be the best darned Home Economics teacher they ever had."

Although hundreds of students and teachers would agree she met that goal years ago, it wasn't until last week that she was formally and officially recognized.



Patricia Wunschel (Cundari photo)

At a dinner of the Massachusetts Home Economics Association at M.I.T., Patricia Wunschel was the surprised recipient of the Teacher of the Year award.

An indication of her astonishment upon receiving the honor, is the fact that Patricia is still carrying the plaque, showing it to teachers, students and friends. "At some point," she suspects she let go long enough to place it alongside other Cohasset High School awards.

"I am very honored and quite surprised, but this isn't just my award - it's for the entire school," she states.

Alongside her achievements as a Home Economics teacher for grades 7-12, Patricia has also been director of school food services for the past 31 years. That dual role, and its many responsibilities, is quite unusual, and probably helped the judges decide the award winner, according to nominating committee chairman Emily Danforth.

Danforth won the honor last year, and knows what a supreme accomplishment it is. Nominations for the title are solicited from the 251 school superintendents throughout the state.

And as if winning the state title wasn't exclusive enough, Patricia was a finalist in the American Home Economics Association national competition.

"It's almost unheard of for a teacher from Massachusetts to place among the top finalists,"Danforth explains. "Not only was Patricia honored for the great programs she has initiated in Cohasset, but for the dual role she has assumed since she came there. Most school superintendents have never heard of such a position. Patricia has done an outstanding job for Cohasset and it's really nice that she and the school were honored," Danforth continues.

Patricia, a Scituate resident with her husband Frank for more than 20 years, came to Cohasset High School after graduation from Boston University. She later obtained a Masters degree in Home Economics from Simmons College.

Among her more impressive credentials, according to Superintendent Eugene Crowell, who nominated Patricia, was the development of the Chef II course at the high school. Created 15 years ago as a way to keep the "uninspired" students achieving in school, Chef II has expanded into one of the more popular courses at the school.

A bake shop was set up at the high school and the class serves apprenticeships in the central kitchen in the Home Economics room. Business skills are included in the class curriculum, according to Supt. Crowell. Based on their experience and knowledge gained in this program, these students have found excellent jobs and many have sought further education in the food service business, he adds.

In Patricia's own words, "my Pre-Chef courses are just part of my Home Economics day. These classes and others give me a great sense of satisfaction. I enjoy being a Home Economics teacher and hope the students enjoy their classes in turn."

Typical of Patricia, she views this honor as one deserved by the school system she serves.

"I have tried for 31 years to make Home Economics synonymous with educated, willing, capable, concerned, kind and progressive," she says. That's a difficult goal to strive for, but her students and peers would agree Patricia has achieved her target.

And as she recently wrote, "for 31 years I have labored in the Home Economics vineyards and have had 31 vintage years. How fortunate I have been."

Cohasset students have been lucky to be a product of that harvest.

Inside . . .

Seniors want change . . . p. 4

Class size policy . . . p. 11

Mystery house . . . p. 20

Cohasset's week . . .

Cable TV update

The first two subscribers to cable television in Cohasset were expected to be connected to the system this week.

American Cablesystems general manager Steve Farquahar said the television studio and office at 1 Stagecoach Way is 90 percent complete and staff members are expected to occupy the building soon. The cable company recently appeared before the zoning board of appeals for a special permit to construct the studio, but the board decided the studio and office is a permitted use according to zoning bylaws.

Community coordinator John Ronan will also be responsible for local programming. Office manager will be Margaret Bradley.

According to Farquahar, three-quarters of the town has been cabled, although the underground construction work near the Jerusalem Road area will be stalled until all necessary permits are received.

Marketing of the cable system will begin this week, with door-to-door solicitation from American representatives. The area from Main Street west to Beechwood will be marketed first, Farquahar said, and the other half of the town will be completed later.

Planning hearing scheduled

The planning board will hold a site plan review of the proposed Cohasset Heights Plaza on Route 3A, May 16 at 8 p.m. The plaza, to be located at 231 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, is being proposed by Fran Tarzia and Sons of 276 East in Hingham. The hearing will be held at the Bates Building on Elm Street.

Appeals board decisions

The zoning board of appeals voted unanimously to grant a variance to Thomas A. Diab for the construction of two residential units at 62 Howe Road.

Diab had requested a variance for the conversion of an existing structure into three units, but the board approved only two. In its decision the board also ordered the creation of four parking spaces in the front court yard and that a natural screen barrier of plants, shrubs or trees be erected in the parking area.

In a separate decision, the zoning board ruled that a request for a variance from Joseph Rosano to conduct a used car business at 223 Chief Justic Cushing Highway is unncessary. The board noted that Rosano must apply for a special permit to locate the business in a light industry district. The variance was denied on the basis that no evidence was presented to support the request and the board was unable to make any findings.

Bicycles at police station

The Cohasset Police Department is in posession of many bicycles that have been turned in over the past year and are now unclaimed property.

Anyone who is missing a bicycle should come to the Police station on Elm Street during the month of May between the hours of 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday or Sunday.

In order to claim a bicycle, a description as to its make, color, type and serial number (if known) must be given. All bicycles not claimed within the month will be disposed of at a Police department auction to be announced and advertised at a future date.

'Detective Story' May 11 & 12

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present its final production of the 1983-84 Community Theater season, Friday and Saturday nights.

Sidney Kingsley's Police Melodrama "Detective Story," with a cast of 30 and a setting which replicates a New York City Precinct Police Station, will begin at 8 p.m. on both nights. Tickets are available in advance at Fleming's, Cohasset Center, and on the nights of the production at the Town Hall box office.

The Director is Wayne Miessner, Producer is Betty Miessner, and lighting will be by Arthur Paquette. Among the large cast; Wayne Barcomb plays Detective McLeod, Jan Higbee is Mary McLeod, Gari Glennon will portray the Shoplifter, Carroll Richards will play Det. Dakis, Flo Kelley will be Mrs. Bagatelle, George Hamacher will play Det. Brody, Joe Ela is Dr. Schneider, Ed Lappen will be Tami Giacoppetti, Carl Slotnick will be Charlie the Burglar, Harry Heinemen will be the reporter Joe Feinson, John Kuhn is Det. Callahan, Sally Rossi Langer will be Susan Carmichael, Chris Lovetere will be Arthur Kindred, Dudley Marsh will play Det. Gallagher, Bob Julian will be Lieut. Monoghan, and Wendell Leary plays Atty. Endicott Sims.

These and other Club members will take part in the 1940's "slice-of-life" Police drama. Tickets are $4. Next week the show continues with two more performances, Friday, May 18, and Saturday, My 19 at 8 p.m.

Facility permit dates

The Cohasset Recreation Department will begin issuing the 1984 Facility Permits, from the 1st floor, Town Hall, beginning Monday, June 4.

Scheduled hours of issuance are as follows: Monday, June 4, through Saturday, July 21, excluding Wednesday, July 4. Monday thru Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Fridays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Thursdays, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

All applicants will need: registration of vehicle(s); if not on registration, proof of residency (tax bill, or rental lease); a check payable to "Town of Cohasset" (while cash will be accepted, checks are preferred).

Permits are issued to vehicles of residents. Each permit is $6. Seniors, 63 years of age and over, will be charged $3 per permit if vehicle is registered in the seniors name. All replacement permits will be $2 each.

Any questions regarding Facility Permits should be directed to the Recreation Department Office, first floor, Town Hall or call 383-6791.

Further details will be forth coming regarding various rules and regulations.

Housing Authority seeks funds

In a letter submitted to Selectmen last month, Lloyd Prescott, Chairman of the Cohasset Housing Authority, said that group will continue to pursue low and middle income housing throughout the Chapter 705 plan.

Prescott said the authority's application for 705 grant monies has been made to the Office of Community Development. Under that grant plan, up to $65,000 would be available for the purchase and renovation of one housing unit. "We could also build two family homes and the Commonwealth would reimburse us up to $120,000," he added.

No site has yet been selected by the Housing Authority.

"We have gone on record as to the course of action that must be taken. Your (selectmen) assistance, along with the assistance from town boards and townspeople must be given us. This fall could bring about our last reprieve," Prescott stated.

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Ride-A-Bike a success



The Cohasset Teachers Association wishes to thank the many participants in the Ride-A-Bike for Retarded Citizens. Over 125 riders are busy collecting money pledged as part of a state-wide fund-raising effort. Please return all collections to the following: Irene Volpe at Osgood School, Frank Deakin at Deer Hill School, Patrick Plante at the High School, or the Ride-A-Bike Treasurer, Mary Brennock, Cohasset High School Guidance Office.

A special thank you is extended to the following C.T.A. members and friends who volunteered to make this day successful: Marion Atkinson, Ruth Clark, Carolyn Contis, Karen Crehan, Ann E. Curley, Frank Dellorfano, Olga Dellorfano, Whitey Dunn, Polly Gallagher, Ann and Bob Gill, Liz Glasfeld, Wilma Goodhue, Ethel Gormley, Toni Jillson, Norma Grassey, Don Kelly, Dottie McDonald, Chuck McLaughlin, Sue McNamara, Lisa Morse, Ted and Mark Patrolia, Jackie Plante, Penny Redfield, Betty Ripley, Diane and Ken Saleski, Nancy Sandell, Ed Sheehan, Kevin Soule, "Ham" and Shirley Tewksbury, and Carol Wallace.

Refreshments were donated by Steve Vitkauskas of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, and members of the P.S.O. through the efforts of Norma Grassey. Parent volunteers were organized by Carol Martin. Thanks are also extended to Mrs. Patricia Wunschel's cooking classes for the huge assortment of cookies, and to Clifton Jones, our Safety Officer, who along with the support of the Cohasset Police Department and Lee Palmiter and Bob Lindsley of Cohasset Cyclesports, made this safe and eventful for all the participants.

Contributions and donations from the generous residents in our town will be sent to the Mass. Assoc. for Retarded Citizens serving over 200,000 mentally retarded children and adults in our state. If you would like to make a donation to M.A.R.C., please contact the coordinators, Patrick and Maria Plante at 383-9263.

Directory available

The South Shore Chamber of Commerce Membership Directory and Buyer's Guide is available to the public. The Membership Directory and Buyer's Guide is a "Who's Who" of South Shore businesses and services, and is free.

The 1984 South Shore Chamber of Commerce Membership Directory and Buyer's Guide is available at the following community locations.

They are: Hingham-Noble's Camera Shop; Hull-Hull Cooperative Bank; Hanover-Quincy Savings Bank; Cohasset-Noble's Camera Shops; Scituate-Jack Conway Real Estate; and Duxbury-Mattakeeset Insurance Agency.

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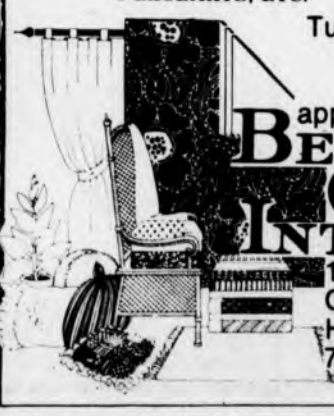
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CHS seniors propose changes

With the school year winding to a close, the senior class Student Council representatives had several topics to discuss with the school committee.

During Monday night's committee meeting, representatives John Replogle and Jennifer Ralff made their feelings known on several issues.

First on their agenda was a discussion of elections for next year's Student Council and class officers. That election will take place next Thursday, Replogle explained. And after some discussion, it was recommended that a total of six Student Council representatives to the school committee be elected, three for each six-month period.

It was then that Replogle and Ralff proposed that the seventh and eighth grades be eliminated from the Student Council at the high school. There are no fundraisers during those years, they explained, and their members are often distracted during Student Council meetings.

PSO representative Sue McNamara, concerned that the junior high school would be left with no representation, suggested that a separate Student Council be formed for the junior high school grades.

Both Replogle and Ralff told the committee the Student Council currently carries little weight among the high school students, and in the junior high school, elections are little more than a popularity contest.

School committee members and McNamara suggested the senior high students keep in contact with the younger Student Council representatives, while parent advisors help the younger students organize fund-raising functions.

Another discussion centered on the seniors' efforts to eliminate the graffiti on a number of large rocks on Beach Street. Replogle said the rock-painting, which has become a unapproved tradition among the high school classes, will cost about $139 to remove.

Several senior class members will volunteer to wipe the paint off the rocks and repaint them a natural shade, he said. Ralff noted there are no indications from any class that anyone will "fess up" to the deed, and therefore the situation will linger unless the seniors volunteer their efforts.

Replogle suggested that because the Student Council fails to carry the necessary clout with its peers, it is up to school administrators to establish a penalty against the rock graffiti. Supt. Eugene Crowell said the high school principal, other administrators, and police will be involved in developing and regulating a policy.

The final issue placed before the school committee by the Student Council was a draft of a high school honor code.

Replogle said he and the council have reviewed the proposal during the past four months, and a draft has been prepared. The proposal is based on an honor code established at William and Mary College, although Replogle and Ralff have serious reservations whether such a policy is feasible in Cohasset.

The code, he said, is based on the personal committment of every student. A breakdown in that committment would result in an ineffective code, Replogle added.

"I question whether such a code is workable or necessary," he said. "I have serious reservations about the lack of maturity of the student body to enforce such a code."

Replogle added it would be a good addition to the school, but wondered about the legal technicalities of enforcing the honor code. Ralff noted, "there's a definite need for this with all the cheating and everything, but this seems a little bit above what's needed in a public school." The Student Council members said they attempted to revise the private college's code "so it will fit better" at Cohasset High School.

The school committee took the proposal under advisement.

Diabetes pamphlet

A new pamphlet on diabetes is available to the public, free of charge, offered by the Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston. It discusses the symptoms, causes, and complications of diabetes, as well as research advances made in treating and preventing the disease. To receive a pamphlet write: Diabetes, Box J, Boston, MA 02115.

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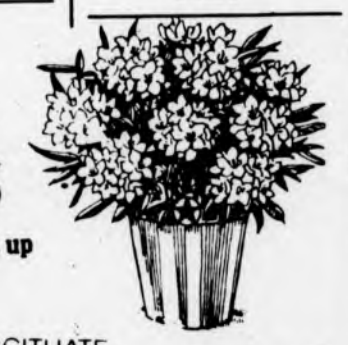
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Publisher: David S. Cutler

Decision pending. . .

(continued from page 1)

and returned to its conversational level. As Mastrangelo walked from the counting area with McDermit through the partition, he quipped, "We're going to go outside and have a wrestling match to see who wins."

At 12:40 a.m., Town Counsel Richard Henderson tapped a microphone. Observers stopped talking and listened. False alarm.

After a few minutes, people resumed their conversations. Finally, at about 1 a.m., newly elected Town Clerk Frances Marks announced the results of the recount. First she said, "Thank you for being so patient. . . . We do have a count."

John DeBassio had 1339 votes; Mary Jane McArthur had 1011 votes; Doris Golden had 1009 votes; and there were 797 blanks, Marks said.

Doris Golden's face was without expression. Throughout the seven-hour process, she had sat talking with her family and supporters.

Mary Jane McArthur sat alone working on a needlework-pattern most of the night. When speaking with supporters, she smiled. Otherwise her face showed little emotion.

As the ballots were counted at the front of the hall, the number of onlookers grew. The observers' area seemed to be divided between strong supporters of either candidate on opposite sides, and those who spoke with neither candidate in the middle.

The observers for the first few hours comprised the town's Who's Who list. Selectman John DeBassio stood around for awhile. Selectmen Rocco Laugelle and Frank England milled around for most of the evening.

Judy Volungis, who recently lost a bid for the school committee, arrived at about 9:30 p.m. "after I put the kids to bed,"she explained.

Members of the Fire Dept. including Fire Chief Martin Dooley and School Committee member Dick Conley attended.

Fire Capt. Roger Lincoln arrived at 7 p.m. Asked if he'd stay throughout the recount process, he said, "I'm going to be here 'til the cows come home."

Arne Gjesteby, who recently ran unsuccessfully for Water Commission, said he ended up at town hall because, "I went for a walk. This is a nice place to go for a walk." In a more serious tone he said, "This is a place you can see democracy at work."

Most recount participants, weary after the tiring night, were nonetheless pleased with the progress made in the few hours. Town Clerk Marks, who had never played an active role in a recount, said the proceedings "went very smoothly."

Registrar Alice Daunt, who verbally sparred with the two attorneys at various times that night, said she thought the system worked well "although I was surprised at the amount of bickering going on." It was a complicated process, she added, but everyone worked well together.

There was at least one resident at town hall that night whose thoughts were of things more recreational than municipal. It seems he would have rather have been a spectator of a basketball game than in a political arena as he constantly questioned new arrivals, "have you heard the Celtics score yet?"

Garden Club celebration May 16

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is celebrating its 25th anniversary at their annual luncheon to be held Wednesday, May 16 at 11:30 a.m. at Hugo's Lighthouse.

The theme of the luncheon "Thanks for the Memories" will honor the Club's thirteen past presidents who have been invited to attend this 25th Anniversary celebration.

Reservations and tickets may be obtained from Patti Knowles at 383-1467.



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Mitman voted board chairman

Cliff Mitman Jr. is the new Chairman of the Cohasset Board of Selectmen, John England is Vice Chairman.

The Board met last Thursday night, May 3, with Jan Daggett and Sewer Commissioner Ted Guild to discuss the alternative warrant articles to implement the Ward Plan.

"If the warrant articles don't pass," said Daggett, "where will Cohasset be? The townspeople should know what they will be going back to."

"If the Sewer Commission Article is defeated," said Guild, "we'll be right back with Metcalf & Eddy...the state will move."

Guild described the Ward alternative as "the most economical."

Chartis Langmaid, chairman of the Sewer Advisory Commission said that group is "extremely pleased with the work of Ward Engineering."

Langmaid referred to a public hearing on May 24, requesting "citizens to respond to the Ward report."

She encouraged the Sewer Commission and the Board of Selectmen to "be as flexible as possible" in their recommendations.

FACILITY PERMITS

The Board met with Jack Worley and Jim Gallagher of the Recreation Department to discuss Section VIII of the Facility Permits by-law.

Section VIII concerns permits for cars registered out-of-state vehicles.

Vice Chairman England made a "distinction between a personal car and a company car."

Perviously, a personally-owned vehicle received "a letter for 30 days" allowing it access to the town's facilities.

When or if the registration changed to Cohasset, the owner of the vehicle then received a sticker. A company car received no permit.

"What is the premise of a sticker?" Worley asked the Board. "Being a resident or having a car registered in Cohasset?"

"Both." answered England.

The Board narrowed the qualifications for out-of-state vehicle permits to homeowners in Cohasset who reside out of state, and those whose cars are registered in Massachusetts, but not in the town of Cohasset.

The Board intends that this regulation will serve as "an incentive" for residents to register their cars in Cohasset and increase local revenue through the automobile excise tax.

TOWN MEETING CHANGES

The Board will recommend to the Town Moderator that Monday, March 25, 7:30 p.m. be scheduled for the next year's town meeting, and Saturday, March 30, at 10 a.m. be slated for town elections.

SECOND POLICE SERGEANT EXAM

The Board agreed to a second police sergeant's exam to be scheduled on Oct. 23.

Selectman John DeBassio expressed concern that with the approach of summer, the vacancy still has not been filled.

DeBassio suggested the Board "check with Civil Service about naming a temporary sergeant."

Center invites new students

The Cohasset Community Center is accepting additional students in two workshops and several ten-week courses. Please call 383-0088 weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to register. Upcoming workshops include:

"Cheese Curd" Basket with Donna Kelly, Wednesday, May 9 & 16 at 7-9:30 p.m., cost $18. These hexagonal openwork baskets are a New England Tradition, and were originally utilized for curing cheese, but their decorative value has been long recognized by interior designers. They now are displayed as wall "sculpture" in many homes.

Cross Stitch with Maeva Buckman, Monday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., May 14, cost $5. A needlework background is recommended for this workshop, in which a pillow or pin cushion will be completed.

Full courses still accepting registrations include:

Creative Movement with Doreen Juster, Saturday, 10-11 a.m., for ages three to six, cost $36. Three to six year-olds will discover movement, rhythms, sounds and development coordination and awareness through carefully chosen routines and exercises.

Classical Ballet with Pat Antoine, Wednesday, 6-7 p.m., for ages seven to ten, cost $40. Emphasis will be on developing classical ballet techniques and terminology, as well as understanding how to dance with ease. Each class will consist of a barre, center work, basic jumps and turns.

Jazz dance class with Pat Antoine, Wednesday, 7-8 p.m., cost $40. Adults and teens are welcome to this class which introduces the fundamentals of jazz dancing; concentrating on flexibility, balance, coordination, posture and muscle tone. Each class consists of warm up, stretching exercise and learning basic jazz steps.

Tennis with Susan Dalrymple, Monday thru Thursday, 2-3 p.m., 3-4 p.m., cost $24. Classes begin May 7, lessons will be held at a private court, one hour per week for six weeks. Sign up to learn or improve your game. Small individualized classes ensure a good grounding in this lifetime sport. Children and adults are welcome as classes are set up according to ability.

The Community Center will be offering a Gymnastic Camp this summer for girls ages seven thru fourteen, from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday thru Thursday, Schedule is as follows: Week 1, July 16-July 19; Week 2, July 23-July 26; Week 3, July 30-August 2; and Week 4, August 6-August 9.

The daily schedule will include twenty minutes of warm-ups, forty minutes of dance and one-half hour rotations on the bar, beam, vault and mats. The cost of this four day mini-camp will be $36 per weekly session. As classes will be limited to nine students, we urge you to register early. Call the Center at 383-0088, Monday thru Friday, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. to reserve your place.



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around town



Anna Lane works with her dad, Arthur, at the Father's Day gathering at the Community Center. (Cundari photo)

☐ Congratulations are certainly in store for Louise and Walter Wheelwright Jr., who celebrated an occasion that everyone hopes to reach in their married life...imagine, fifty years of being married! Best wishes to the Wheelwrights on their 50th; a true milestone.

☐ Tom Stanford has a reason to be proud of all of his efforts — he made the Dean's List with honors at Northeastern this term, that shows just how hard he worked!

☐ The Senior Class Play was a grand success, as everyone who either saw it or participated in it knows. What several don't know is that there was a true hero in the cast...Linton Young, one of the lead "gamblers" in the production, actually saved one of his fellow actor's life after the show on opening night. It seems that she inadvertently swallowed her retainer, and was choking...Linton gave her the Heimlich maneuver and literally saved her life! The definition of a true hero indeed!

☐ It's grand to be able to report that Caroline Williams is back at home in good ol' Cohasset after a long siege in both a hospital and a convalescent home. Just in time to see all of the bulbs and trees come into bloom...great timing!

☐ Tonight (May 10) is an important night for Junior class members and their parents...the Guidance Dept. is sponsoring a college admissions information program. It will be held in the High School Cafeteria from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and is to be very informative, including: Admission process, admission credentials, college visits, and the college application's completion. There are two handbooks that will be handed out to help the students that were compiled by the guidance staff.

☐ Tim Marsac is reported to be doing much better after his recent accident at home with his electric saw...knowing Tim, he was probably thinking up a new Little League play instead of concentrating on what he was doing..in any case, here's to a speedy recovery, Tim.

☐ Things are moving right along with the plans of the class of 1959's reunion...lots of detectives in the class are making it possible to reach almost every class member, should be a great turnout. More news as it comes in...

☐ More good news...Lydia Erickson is at home and recovering rapidly after her recent surgery. Missed seeing her smiling face around town!

☐ Thomas B. Young has "received his orders". After completing Air Force Basic Training, he has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois.

☐ We are like a "Mini Broadway" this month, what with two productions going on...even though "Guys and Dolls" is over, you can still catch some locals performing this weekend in "Detective Story", to be held at the Town Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, both this weekend and next. Don't miss it.

☐ Carlo Conte and Barbara Conte are special people indeed...As most people know, Mr. Conte makes miniature furniture (to scale) for dollhouses and collectors, and his talents are unbelievable. He was one of the local donors to support the Channel 2 Auction, and is sure to help them in their efforts to make money.

☐ It seemed that the Ride-A-Bike for Retarded held last Sunday was a huge success. Sponsored by the Cohasset Teachers Association, a lot of riders both young and old, did their best to raise money. Judging by the traffic, they more than met their quota.

☐ Congratulations are due to Staci Stobart and Michael Greiner, two members of the Junior Class that are national finalists in the Washington Workshop Congressional Seminar essay contest. To reach that stage in the competition really took a lot of hard work, and they had to defeat both state and eastern regional students. Good luck in the finals to both students.

☐ Had a most exciting report from Kevin Soule this week. A most unusual sight to see in Cohasset are Canadian Geese, and there are two living in the little pond at the foot of Spring Street (the one maintained by the recreation dept.). They are a sight to behold, it's worth going by to see.

☐ Plymouth State College sophomore Sally Lucy Wright of Cohasset was inducted into Phi Gamma Mu, the international social science honor society, in ceremonies May 3.

A political science major, Wright was recognized for her academic achievement and superior scholarship. She was one of 4 seniors, 2 juniors and 1 sophomore selected for the honor.

Membership in Phi Gamma Mu is granted to those who have shown an unusual interest and aptitude in the study of the social sciences.

☐ John Ayer a senior at Colby College (Waterville, Maine), has achieved distinction and has been named to the first-semester dean's list of the 1983-84 academic year.

A government-public policy major, Ayer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander P. Ayer of Bayberry Lane, and is a graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐ Don't forget to give me your news...

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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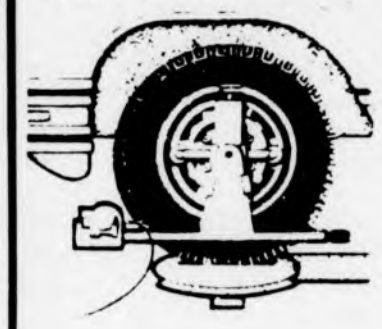
CHS 'Guys & Dolls'



The place was rocking last weekend at CHS during the presentation of "Guys and Dolls." (Cundari photo)

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Editorial

A learning experience

Last week's recount was a first-time experience for most of us, including many of the people directly involved.

Truth is, things lingered on a bit much, but it was fun. Probably not for the two contestants involved, but for the casual observer. Too bad they didn't hold it on a Saturday, maybe more people would have attended -have picnic lunches on the Common while awaiting the results.

Not to poke fun at such a serious endeavor by the Board of Registars, the attorneys, candidates and the observers. Because despite the potential for chaos and confrontation, it was avoided.

We couldn't help take note that Town Clerk Frances Marks, who has quietly completed her duties for many years, has suddenly been baptized into a frenzy of the unknown. She took up the challenge to run for town clerk, feeling she was the best-qualified candidate.

Not one to seek publicity, Frances decided to run for elected office. As if that wasn't enough, the matter of changing the post to a fulltime position with a salary change was voted at town meeting.

That issue has not been fully addressed, as this woman who presided over the election, the petition for the recount, and the recount proceedings is still receiving $119 per week. She will not be paid a full week's salary until the new fiscal year arrives July 1.

And anyone who has ever visited Frances at her office knows her duties far exceed that insulting salary.

Certainly residents are aware that a tight fist must be held around the town's finances. Then the question is, if we can't afford to pay town employees what they are worth, who will bother seek our employment?

Year after year, department supervisors submit proposed budgets that are, in polite terms, "pared down." It's more realistic to say they are pushed through a processor and squeezed through a shredder. It's a degrading effort for them to publically plea for a typewriter or some clerical help.

And like a tired scenario, year after year, many of their requests are denied for lack of funds.

So now, Frances Marks, who has served the residents of this town for many years, remains silent, as is her tradition. But the Building Inspector has left and there are sure to be others to follow.

What the answer to this problem is, we can't answer. We can't rely on dedication alone to motivate people to seek low-paying professional positions.

Now that things have settled down a bit, maybe it's time to be mindful of our past and tred slowly toward the future. We can't ignore the fact that municipal employment may have reached a turning point or a deadend.

To all our wonderful Cohasset moms--



take Sunday off

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

No big band sounds on MTV

By Claire McDonough

As our car pulled into the driveway, the Dragon's face grew red.

"Call the cable TV people," he roared. "We're having a lock put on our set."

"Have the children been watching something objectionable?" I asked anxiously.

He shook his head. "Not watching. Listening. Don't you hear it?"

"You mean that music? I thought you had turned on the car radio. Awfully loud."

"Are you out of your mind?" he asked. "It's that confounded 24 hour rock station. They play it full blast. Don't you see the house shaking?"

"I feel some tremors," I admitted. "Why did we ever subscribe to it?"

"It was part of the package," he said grimly as he opened the front door.

We fought our way through a blare of sound and saw Breida and Skipper nodding their heads in time to the music. They were sitting on the floor directly in front of the TV, presumably so they could hear it better.

"How can you stand listening to that noise?" I screamed.

"We can't hear you," they chorused.

Skipper break danced us down the hall to a room where the sound was slightly muted.

"Did you say something?" he asked.

The Dragon's face went from red to purple. "Haven't you ever heard of Lawrence Welk?" he demanded.

Skipper nodded. "I think I read about him. In ancient history."

"No," Breida corrected him. "He's that guy who dances with old women and blows soap bubbles. Some people think he's a musician."

"Do you realize what you're doing to your ears?" I sighed. "By the time you're 21 you'll be stone deaf."

"What's the point to being able to hear," Breida said reasonably, "if all there is is Lawrence Welk?"

"O.K.," I said, "it doesn't have to be Lawrence Welk. But how about Perry Como? Dean Martin? Frank Sinatra?"

They looked at each other. "Gross me out," they said in unison.

I searched my memory desperately. "Well, then, the Four Lads? Rosemary Clooney? The Mills Brothers? Even," I threw caution to the winds, "the Beach Boys."

Breida smirked. "What would James Watt say?"

Skip rolled his eyes heavenward. "They're all terrible. You can understand every word they sing."

"O.K.," the Dragon said folding his arms across his chest. "If you kids want to play hardball, we'll play hardball. The television is off until the dogs are walked, every bit of your homework is done, and your rooms are immaculate. Then, for every hour of rock you watch, you have to watch two hours on the educational channel."

They sighed, and trudged back to the television. With an expression akin to the one St. Stephen probably wore just before the stones started flying, Breida snapped off the set.

It was music to my ears.

'That's incredible!!'

To the Editor:

The following very unpleasant experience happened May 4 at Ko Ko Island Chinese Restaurant on Route 3A in Cohasset.

I ordered a bottle of beer before ordering lunch and after tasting it, found it to taste salty.

The waitress came to take our order and I sent the beer back. Immediately, the owner came over holding the bottle and told me I'd better get something else besides beer. Incredulous, at this attitude, my friends and I got up and left.

The owner followed us to the parking lot waving the check in his hand demanding payment. When I refused he said he would call the police and I told him to go ahead.

Shortly two cruisers arrived and the officer told me I'd be better off to pay for the beer (reluctantly, I did)!

Yes, this really happened. That's incredible!

Virginia Carraway
Prospect Ave.
Hull

Warning on youth parties

To the Editor:

(This is an open letter to the community from Police Chief Kealey. Ed.)

The Cohasset Police Department wishes to clarify any misconception parents may have regarding the hosting of parties for minors. During this time of year many prom, graduation and other parties are held in our community. While the law allows great latitude with regard to an individuals conduct in ones own home, and with ones own children, it does not allow alcohol to be served to other minors, either directly by the host, or with the knowledge of the host.

If the Cohasset Police Department has to respond to a party, or becomes aware of alcohol being served to minors from other sources, you will be subject to court action.

Concern should center on the liability involved, other than a criminal complaint, including civil liability, if someone is injured on the way home from your party, as a result of having been served alcohol in your home.

In the past, party hosts have requested, and police officers have been assigned to various house parties. Now and in the future, I want parents to be aware that I will not allow an assignment of a detail officer to any party when I have pre-party knowledge that liquor is to be served to or allowed to be consumed by minors.

The Cohasset Police Department is represented at many meetings of groups of concerned citizens regarding the abuse of alcohol. Many remedies and various ideas are discussed at these sessions. Please help these concerned citizens, parents, and especially the youth of Cohasset, by taking a positive step and responding with a negative 'no' if asked to host an alcohol related party for minors in your home.

Joseph M. Kealey, Chief
Cohasset Police Department

Letters

Thanks from Mary Jeanette

To the Editor:

It is unusual for me not to have opposition. I am grateful that the voters of Cohasset, Hingham and Hull have been very supportive in past campaigns. We will campaign as usual and will still be seen as often as in past campaigns. I will still continue to be available and active in my district. My constituents are very knowledgeable and aware of the actions of their elected officials.

We are pleased that the voters of Cohasset, Hingham and Hull support my activities on behalf of our towns, including my battle against casinos, strong actions for local aid and home rule and persistance to obtain money and constructions projects.

I am a member of three very active Committees, Counties, Local Affairs and Taxation. The 3rd Plymouth District Legislator has served as Chairwoman of the Massachusetts Women Legislators' Caucus, first woman to be President of the Massachusetts Legislators Association and has been appointed to several special Commissions by the Speaker of the House.

I will be one of the two Co-Chairmen heading up the women for Reagan campaign in Massachusetts for the Presidents Re-election.

Among some of my accomplishments were, the Alcohol Driving Bill; establishing an organ donor fund; the "Lemon Law" and sponsored and supported successful legislation in the areas of taxation, child abuse (I was a member of the Special Commission which saw the child abuse statute on the books); benefits for the handicapped and alcoholism related laws.

Mary Jeanette Murray
State Representative
3rd Plymouth District

Thanks for a fine job

To the Editor:

Now that spring has arrived and everything is comfortably blooming, it scarcely seems possible that only six weeks ago we were in the throes of a horrendous blizzard. We would like to thank the Tree and Highway Depts. of our fine Town for the excellent job they did in restoring order and beauty to Cohasset.

Very truly yours,
Regina and Gerald Schultz

Class size addressed

Spurred by the concern of several parents, the school committee is in the process of developing a class size policy, to be used as a guideline in evaluating student-teacher ratios.

Committee member Jack Langmaid said Monday night he was in the midst of developing such a policy, so teaching assignments may be made the end of this school year, and adjustments may be settled the first of September.

The subject of creating a standardized class size policy was brought to the committee's attention after Deer Hill School principal Kenneth Ekberg met with 80 parents about teaching assignments next year. The debate centers on the projected 78 fifth grade students expected at the school next year.

The current proposal calls for 26 students in three sections. Some parents would rather have four sections, with an additional teacher added to the staff, Ekberg explained.

The parents charged it was not the inequitable distribution of students they opposed, but the history of change which has accompanied these children throughout their education.

According to a letter signed by almost 30 parents, these 78 children experienced a change in kindergarten teachers, and they had three teachers per year during the first, second and third grades.

The letter stated, "we feel strongly that the resolution of pupil/teacher ratios for next year, and beyond, should be equitable as well as educationally based. The resolution should also set a standard for class sizes that should apply for all students until changed."

Ekberg further explained the parents were not so much concerned with a possible 26-1 student-teacher ratio, but they concentrated their concern on the educational history of these children, and the absence of a policy on which the school committee will base future decisions.

Committee member Martha Gjesteby said it was difficult for the committee to establish a class size policy because it may affect future contract negotiations and bargaining. Other committee members, and Superintendent Eugene Crowell noted that class size can't be accurately formulated until the first of the new school year.

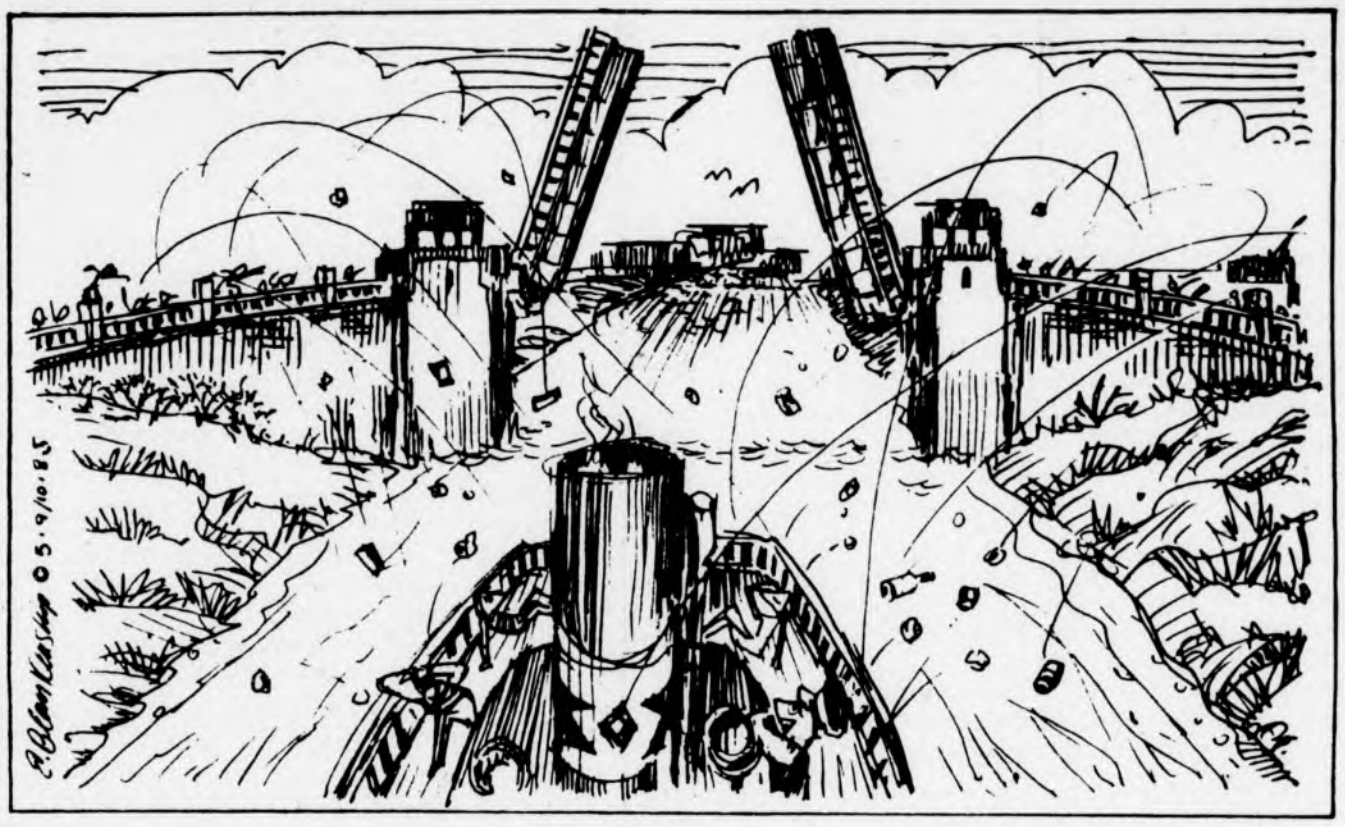
Another obstacle to overcome, Crowell added, was if another teaching position is warranted for the future fifth grade class, where will the funding be found ? If a half-time or fulltime position is necessary, the money for the staffing will have to be pulled from another program or teaching position, he said.

For instance, if the kindergarten class for next year expands beyond 80, "we're looking at two fulltime teachers, not one and a half," Crowell said.

Several parents, including Karin Bartow, said they would like to see smaller class sizes for next year's fifth grade, but not at the expense of other students.

Crowell supported the idea of creating a class size policy, and the school committee members were unanimous in their support of the concept. The policy will be geared for implementation in September, with the possibility of resolving the issue by late June or July.

NEWS ITEM—If ship operators don't stay clear of Fore River Bridge during 3A commuter rush hours, Rep. Gerry Studds will seek mandatory regulations restricting drawbridge openings. Expressway reconstruction & Route 3 hassle has increased 3A traffic as alternate route to & from Boston. Edict won't affect loaded ships going upstream.



" . . . Nasty crowd out there this morning, alternate-routewise . . . !"

Murray's memos

Tax reductions are much more common than tax increases this year, as many states have seen revenues rise faster than anticipated. At least nine states will lower income or general sales taxes, and additional cuts are likely before all 50 legislatures adjourn for the year.

Tax Cuts

According to the National Conference of State Legislatures, the tax cuts can be divided into two categories — outright reductions enacted this year and decreases as temporary tax levies expire.

Minnesota and Wisconsin voted to repeal the final year of temporary ten percent income surcharges enacted in 1983. Nebraska lowered its income tax from 20 to 19 percent of federal tax liability. Delaware and Michigan are debating the size and shape of income tax reductions, but both House and the Governor favor reductions, so some cuts appear assured.

Idaho enacted a permanent four percent sales tax beginning in July, which represents a half percent rollback from the temporary rate in effect since last year.

Four states are expected to allow temporary increases to expire. June 30 will mark the end of increases in the income tax in Illinois and the sales tax in Colorado. Pennsylvania's income tax goes down on the same date. Nebraska's sales tax went down as scheduled March 31.

Tax Cuts Closer to Home

Two other states, New Jersey and Massachusetts, have moved closer to establishing tax cuts for its citizens in recent days.

New Jersey's Governor Thomas Kean, in announcing a budget surplus approximately $120 million more than expected, said he planned to return most of it in the form of rebates. The Governor has asked the New Jersey Legislature to approve a $90 million one-time increase in the state's homestead-rebate program.

Here in Massachusetts, a Republican-offered amendment adopted by the House in budget debate last week, will soon provide homeowners with tax relief. Commonwealth homeowners, who currently pay a mortgage will be able to deduct 50 percent of the total mortgage interest up to $2,500 on their state income tax. It will apply to those owner-occupied residences which contain no more than six units.

In order to become law, this tax cut must pass the Senate and be signed by the Governor. Once again, I must ask you to contact your State Senator and the Governor and urge their support for a tax cut we rightly deserve!

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AFS auction May 12

The Cohasset Chapter of the American Field Service holds its annual auction Saturday, May 12, in Walton Rodgers Hall at St. Stephen's Church on the Common. The viewing and Silent Auction begin at 7 p.m. Bidding commences promptly at 8 with Linton Young and Gerald Schultz as auctioneers-extraordinaire.

Funds raised by this event represent the sole support of this volunteer organization. Operating expenses annual approach $1000 for Cohasset's participation in this international/intercultural program. Annual scholarships are given to AFS applicants who show a certain financial need. Applicants' parents supply the balance.

To date, the AFS has partial-funded cultural experiences for Cohasset students in such far-away places as Uruguay, France, Amsterdam, Germany, Spain, Switzerland, Costa Rica, Agentina, Mexico, and Kenya. Two students are presently preparing to live with families in Portugal and Brazil.

All these experiences sift directly back into Cohasset's populace when the students return and share their experiences with friends, classmates, and town organizations.

In a time of education cutbacks, the AFS gives back a lot of what is slowly being lost in students' enrichment. All contributions to AFS are tax deductible.

Maritime museum tours

The Cohasset Historical Society and the Cohasset Recreaton Department will sponsor a special preseason guided tour of the Historical Society's two museums on Elm Street, Cohasset Center, Thursday, May 24, at 11 a.m.

This marks the third year of combined sponsorship of special museum tours by the two groups.

Open for the tour will be the Capt. John Wilson Historical House, itself an early Cohasset home, and the Maritime Museum, an 18th century ship's chandlery.

The Capt. John Wilson House holds the Society's collection of early home furnishings, furniture, children's toys and local artwork.

Most of the historical artifacts located in the house are from old Cohassset homes and are representative of the 18th and early 19th centuries.

The Capt. John Wilson House was built in 1810 for the Cohasset Seafarer of that name. The Wilson family lived in the house for over a century. The Maritime Museum is the repository of an extensive exhibit of artifacts, models, documents and pictures dating from New England's great Age of Sail.

Featured are relics from some of the many 19th century shipwrecks which all too frequently occurred at the dangerous Cohasset Rocks.

The history of world famous Minot's Ledge Lighthouse is depicted in artifacts, prints and photographs. 19th century sailing ship models show some of the types of vessels constructed at local shipyards as well as larger vessels of the kind sailed by Cohasset's "Deep Sea Captains."

The Maritime Museum itself originally was the ship chandlery for Cohasset shipowner Samuel Bates' fishing business at Cohasset Harbor. The building was moved to its present site during the 1950's when it was presented to the Historical Society by Mr. & Mrs. William C. Cox.

The Maritime Museum also houses a large collection of general historical artifacts, ranging from early housewright's tools and Cordwainer's (shoemaker's) equipment to stone tools of the Quonohassit Indians.

Diorama models portray places and events of significence in Cohasset's history.

Cohasset and South Shore residents and visitors are welcome to join the museum tour.

The tour will be accompanied by the Society's Curator David Wadsworth.

To register for this spring event please call the Cohasset Recreation Department's Town Hall office at 383-6791 as early as possible. The tour will meet at the Maritime Museum.

Flea market May 19

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its annual spring Flea Market at the Society's headquarters building, the Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street, Saturday, May 19.

The hours are from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. This gala event, which has become a Society tradition, features a wide range of donated items from kitchenware to sporting goods, and from books to bric-a-brac and collectables. A feature of the event will be a table of baked goods, mostly home made, available for as long as they last.

Dealer's space is available for $10.

The Society is still accepting Flea Market donations. Call 383-0773 or 383-6930 for information.

PSO annual meeting

The Cohasset Parent School Organization will hold its second annual meeting, May 24 in Room 107 of the High School. Refreshments will be served at 7 p.m. and the meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.

All parents of Cohasset school children are automatically members of the PSO and are encouraged to attend this final general meeting of the 1984 school term.



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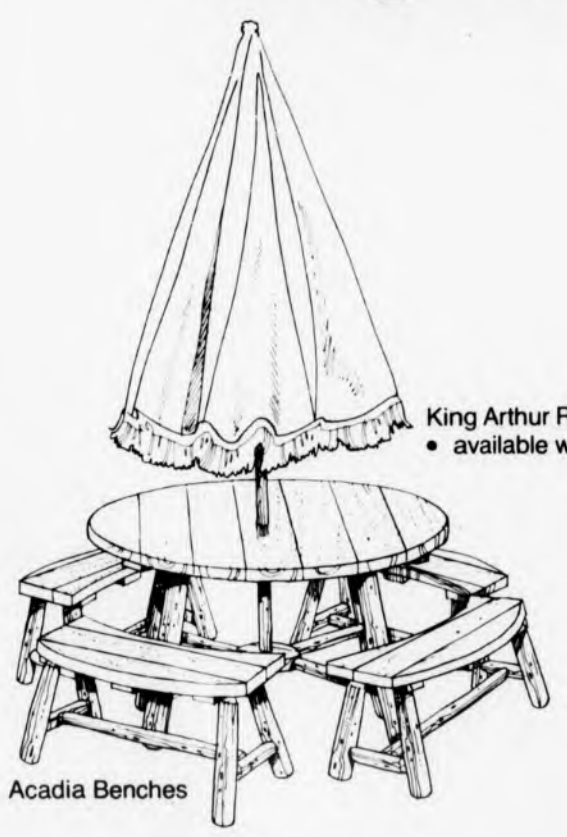
With the exception of Canada, Mexico and other nearby destinations, if you are traveling abroad this year, the chances are that you will need a passport. Travelers aged 18 and older receive a document that is now valid for a full decade. Applicants for an initial passport pay $35 plus a $7 execution fee. To avoid standing in line at the passport agency, try a federal or state court or some post offices. If you have previously had a passport, you may be eligible to renew by mail. Among application requirements are proof of U.S. citizenship, a form of identification with a photograph or a graphic description and two copies of a recent photograph. Count on a few weeks before the passport shows up in the mail.

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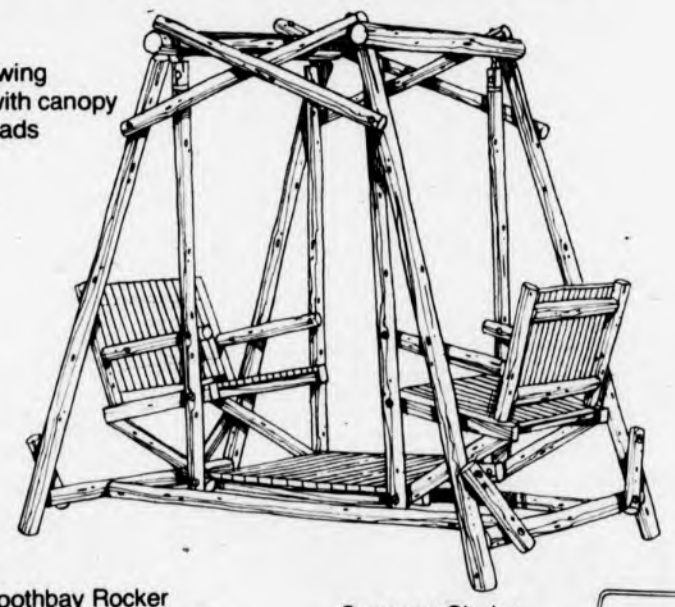
TRAVEL TIP

File a record of your passport in a separate location from the original.

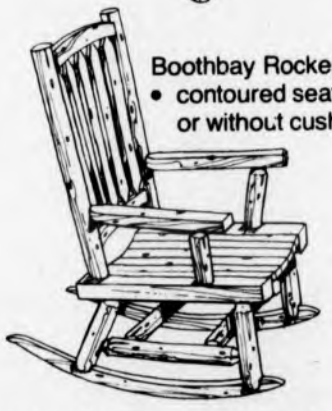
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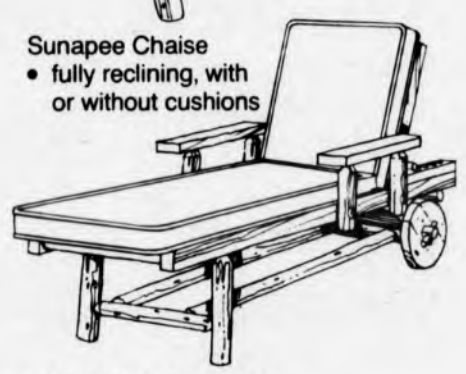
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This was last week's Mystery House at 45 Spring Street. Was your guess correct?
(Rose Cundari photo)

Congressman Studds' report. . .

By Gerry E. Studds

This past week, I cosponsored three House bills which, if enacted, would significantly strengthen federal protections of our nation's air, water and natural landscape.

First, I joined with 50 of my House colleagues in cosponsoring legislation to extend and toughen the Clean Air Act, a cornerstone of our environmental safeguards. Reducing Americans' exposure to hazardous air pollutants ought to be one of our top public health priorities, but the record of the Environmental Protection Agency in this area is mixed.

Second, I have cosponsored legislation which provides for prevention and clean-up of gasoline leaks into our fragile groundwater supply. Nationally, there are an estimated 75,000 underground gasoline tanks, many abandoned long ago, that are currently leaking hydrocarbons. The serious local dimensions of this problem are also becoming alarmingly clear.

Needless to say, the principal proponents of the gasoline exclusion are many of the same oil companies which originally installed these underground tanks. It is my hope that the bipartisan support for this bill will survive heavy lobbying from the oil industry and that we can make some progress toward solving this problem soon.

Third, I cosponsored legislation to establish a National Bottle Bill, much like the current beverage container recycling law in Massachusetts and eight other states. The bottle bill would control refuse while conserving energy and could be administered efficiently at little public cost. A national bottle bill would not only extend the borders of the deposit refund program, but would also standardize the whole system, resulting in cost savings for both consumers and the bottling industry.

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CHS sports report for the week . . .

The Cohasset Boys track team pulled out another victory with a win over Abington 79-66.

For Cohasset, both David Rice and John Rattenbury collected 3 firsts and one second. David Rice won the javelin, 100, 220 and placed second in the high jump. John Rattenbury won the high hurdles, high jump, low hurdles, and placed second in the triple jump.

Also, Perry Harris won the long jump, placed second in the 100, and third in the triple jump; Gary Parziale placed second in the 220, and the pole vault; Jim Martin placed second in the long jump, and third in the pole vault; Paul Sheppard placed second in the discus; Jim Lydon placed second in the shot put; Mark Murphy placed second in the 880; John Reidy placed second in the 440; John Reidy placed second in the 440; David Shultz placed third in the 2 mile; Bob Shultz places third in the mile.

In addition, the relay team of Jim Martin, John Reidy, Perry Harris, and Gary Parziale won as well.

Against Holbrook, Cohasset added another victory over Holbrook 106-39.

David Rice, had a sterling performance, capturing four firsts in the javelin, high jump, 100, and 220. John Rattenbury added three firsts in the triple jump, high hurdles, and the low hurdles.

In addition, Bobby Schulz won the mile, and placed second in the 440; Mike Desantis won the pole vault, and placed second in the 880; Rich McCarthy won the discus and placed second in the shot put.

Perry Harris won the long jump and placed third in the triple jump, Jim Lydon won the shot put, and placed third in the discus; John Reidy won the 440; David Shultz placed second in the 2 mile; and third in the low hurdles; Mike Basmajian placed second in the triple jump and third in the 100 and long jump.

Gary Pazialeplaced third in the 220 and in the shot put; Chris Kirkendall placed third in the high jump; Willie Manns placed third in the high hurdles; and Jim Martin placed third in the 880.

Against Norwell, Cohasset fell short 89-57.

Once again, the dynamic duo of David Rice and John Rattenbury each collected two first and a second, with Rice adding an additional second and John an extra third on to their score sheets.

David won the 100, 220, and placed second in the javelin and tied with John Rattenbury for second in the high jump. John in addition, chipped in with a first in the triple jump and the low hurdles, and also placed third in the high hurdles.

Other great commpetitors were: Mike Desantis who placed first in the 880 and second in the pole vault; Bob Shultz placed second in the mile; Mike Basmajian placed second in the long jump and triple jump; Rich McCarthy placed second in the discus, and shot put; John Reidy placed second in the 440; Perry Harris placed third in the triple jump, and long jump; and Paul Shepard placed third in the discus.

Girls Track

In a makeup meet against Abington, Cohasset dominated 91-27.

Cohasset's Julie Hoogeveen was a triple winner, in the two-mile (tie) javelin and discus. Caitlin Staunton won the 100 yd. and the 220 yd. run; Sarah Seavey won the mile and placed second in the javelin; Kathy Branagan won the long jump and placed second in the high jump.

Janet Bagley also was a triple winner, in the shot put, javelin (tie) and hurdles. Peggy Maynard placed second in the hurdles and the long jump, while placing third in the shot put; Cathleen Buckley won the high jump and placed third in the 880; Jenniferr Douglas placed second in the shot put and 100; Sarah Hamilton placed second in the 880; Jackie Plante placed second in the discus.

Maura Corkery placed second in the 440; Lisa Clinton placed second in the mile; Cindy Dormer placed third in the 440; Coleby Manty placed third in the 220; Leah Hale placed third in the mile. Jackie Lydon won the discus;

The mile relay team of Debbie Dormer, Katie Lord, Cindy Dormer, and Sarah Hamilton also won.

Against Norwell, the girls were overpowered 79-39.

Representing Cohasset was Janet Bagley throwing 96'7" for a new school javelin record beating Sarah Seavey's record by four inches; Janet also placed second in the shot put; Cathleen Buckley won the high jump; Kathy Branagan won the long jump; and Caitlin Staunton placed second in the 220 and third in the 100.

Julie Hoogeveen placed second in the two mile and third in the javelin; Sarah Seavey placed second in the mile; Jackie Plante placed second in the discus; Katie Duffy placed second in the high jump and Jennifer Douglas placed third in the shot put.

Peggy Maynard placed third in the long jump; Sarah Hamilton placed third in the 880; and Coleby Manty placed third in the 220.

Girls Tennis

The Cohasset Girls tennis team ran into some bad luck last week, losing to Duxbury 4-1 and Hanover 3-2.

Against Duxbury, the lone singles winner was Nancy Walls. She lost the first set 6-4, but came back to win both the second and the third sets 6-2.

During a close match against Hanover, Nancy Walls won once again 6-2, 6-4.

In doubles action, Kristen O'Brien and Linda O'Lauflin also won 6-1 and 7-5.

The girls, will compete next against powerhouse Scituate.

Softball

The Cohasset Girls Softball team lost 6-1 to the currently first place team in the South Shore League Small, Holbrook.

"We didn't play all that bad defensively," remarked Coach Fallon, "but they just have a better club than us."

Janet DiGirolamo had two hits for Cohasset.

Against Abington, Cohasset lost 8-1.

"They had two, three-run homers," commented Coach Fallon, "and that was the difference."

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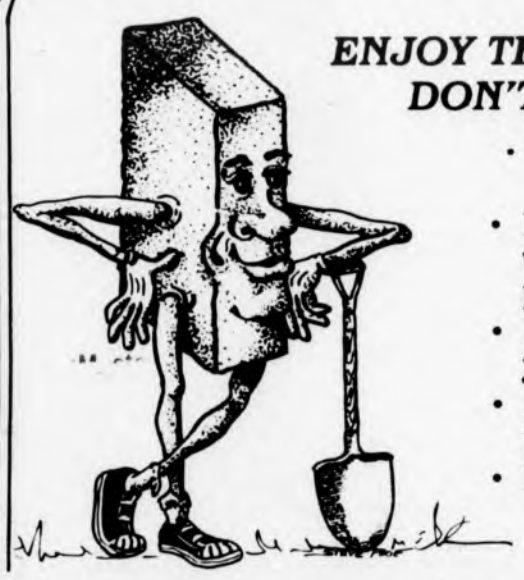
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CHS sports roundup...

In addition," added Fallon, "they held us to only three hits, and that didn't help."

In competition against Duxbury, Cohasset fell short by one run, losing 12-11.

Cohasset was up by one run going into the bottom of the seventh, but Duxbury came back to score two runs on a two-run single with two outs remaining to win the game.

"We should have won," commented Coach Fallon, "but defensively, we made too many mistakes."

Cohasset also lost against Hanover 5-3 in an extra inning.

"We left the bases loaded four times," remarked Coach Fallon, "and the failure to take advantage of these offensive situations cost us the game."

Janet DiGirolamo had three hits, while Kerry O'Brien and Jill Nedrow each chipped in with two.

"Throughout the week," concluded Coach Fallon, "we were hurt by inconsistency and we failed to execute the offensive game, especially in Hanover and Duxbury."

Boys Baseball

The boys had a disappointing week, losing all four games. However, their hitting is beginning to come around as their ten runs against Holbrook suggests.

Monday, the boys lost to Holbrook 15 to 10. In a makeup game with Abington Tuesday, the boys lost, but their hitting showed great improvement.

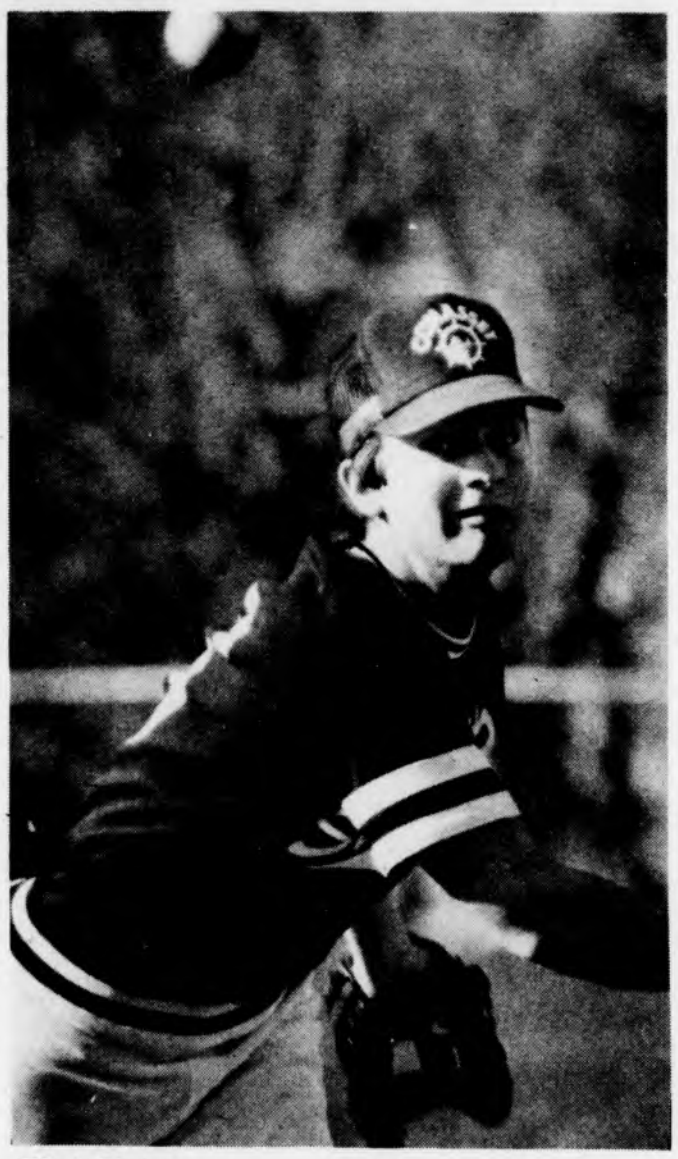
Against Duxbury, the boys were losing 10 to 1 in the second inning. Cohasset made a valiant effort in the sixth inning to score six runs. In that inning, Chris Kuhn hit a triple with bases loaded, and Philip Mahoney went three for three. The final score was 13 to 7.

The team lost in Hanover 13 to 0. Jamie Roy had the only base hit for Cohasset in the seventh inning.

Golf

The golf team lost one match and won another this week for an overall record of four wins and one loss.

Tuesday, Cohasset lost to Duxbury 8 to 1. Troy Chatterton played outstanding, and gave Cohasset their only point. The boys bounced back Thursday to beat Middleboro 9 to 0.



Chris Kuhn
(Cundari photo)

Boys Tennis

The tennis team won a match and lost two last week, to make their over-all record three wins and five losses.

The boys shut out Rockland last Monday 5-0. This was Cohasset's first shut-out of the season. All the boys played very well.

Wednesday, the team lost 5 to 0 to the reigning champions of the league, Duxbury. In this match, Cohasset's Rich Redick played more games with Duxbury's number one player than any other boy in the league. Dereck Lacks, the number three player, went three games with his opponent. The boys played their best tennis of the season.

At Hanover Thursday, Cohasset lost 4 to 1. The team's next match is Wednesday at Scituate.

JV Baseball

Cohasset's Junior Varsity baseball team evened their record at 4 and 4, at the halfway mark of the season.

After a rough start, which saw the Skippers trounced by Holbrook 22 to 4 on Monday, this very young team featuring one 7th grader, five 8th graders, and five 9th graders, fought back.

On Tuesday Cohasset defeated Abington 13 to 3, and on Wednesday they belted Duxbury 10 to 2; on Thursday they downed Hanover 7 to 4.

Winning pitchers: Mike Gentile complete game win vs. Abington; Bill McKenna complete game two hitter vs. Duxbury; and Mark Corkery, 7th grader, the winner with an impressive save for Pete Sandblom against Hanover.

Their coach Dave Bernstein doesn't know what to expect at this point. "On Monday we were horrible! We looked like a bad Little League team. Yet on Tuesday and Wednesday we played errorless baseball. The kids feel we can have a winning record for the rest of the year. Who am I to argue with a bunch of 7th and 8th graders", he said.

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School News

. . . spelling bee. . . arts festival. . .

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 10 Advanced placement French literature exam, 8 a.m. CHS library.
Advanced placement computer science exam, 11:15 a.m., CHS library.
Career assembly Grades 10 and 11.
Brownie orientation 3:15—4:15 p.m., at the Second Congregational Church, sponsored by Troop 4615.
Parent School Organization board meeting, 8 p.m., CHS rm. 107.
College Night for juniors and parents.

Friday, May 11 Advanced placement Spanish Literature exam, 8 a.m. CHS library.
Warnings issued to under classmen.

Saturday, May 12 Strong Campbell DAT testing.
AFS auction, St. Stephen's Church, 7 p.m.

Sunday, May 13 Happy Mother's Day!

Monday, May 14 Advanced placement calculus exam, 8 a.m. CHS library.

Tuesday, May 15 Advanced placement European history exam, 11:15 a.m. CHS library.

Wednesday, May 16 Advanced placement English exam, 8 a.m. CHS library.

Thursday, May 17 Advanced placement biology exam, 8 a.m. CHS library.
Deer Hill Spring Concert, 7 p.m. CHS auditorium.

DEER HILL SCHOOL FAIR

(The following are the winners in the Deer Hill School Fair.—Ed.)

EARTH AND SPACE

First—Kerrri Anglin, Moon:Tides, Eclipses, etc.; Jonathan Foley, Solar Energy.
Second—Royal Bolling, What Is The Moon?.
Third—Lauren Wood, Stars.
Hon. Men.—Liz Buckley, Convection Currents; Micael Rolandelli, What Is The Purpose of a Windmill?

MEDICINE

First—David Farrag, Circulatory System.
Second—Ian Browne, What the Ear Does; Suzzunne DeCruz, The Brain.
Third—Anne Henry, The Human Eye; Nicole Woodland, Rheumatoid Arthritis.
Hon. Men.—Lauren Isele, The Study of Twins; James Reidy, Alzheimer's Disease.

MISCELLANEOUS

First—Allison Kornet, Toxic Wastes.
Second—Tegan Hamilton, The Process of Making Wine.
Third—Brian Shultz, Water Treatment; Chad Trautwein, All About Barometers.
Hon. Men.— Charlotte Begley, Telepathy; Neely Hemassi, Density; Susan Hughes, Witchcraft; Madlyn MacDonald, What Is Electricity; and Karin Story, Electronical Lemons.

PLANTS AND ANIMALS

First—Erin Chase, Carnivorous Plants; Jill Hamilton, How Light Affects Plants.
Second—Robin Haynes, Herbs.
Third—Veronica DeVos, The Bald Eagle.
Hon. Men.—Jay Harris, The Way Einstein Would Have Done It; and Noah Hill, The Wonderful World of Mice.

TECHNOLOGY

First—Ned Thompson, Nuclear Power Plants.
Second—Johnathan deLima, Pinhole Camera; and Colin Studds, Nuclear Energy.
Third Matthew Leary, Atomic Power.
Hon. Men.—Jason Cameron, Lasers; David Zaloga, Insulation.

GRADE 6 SPELLING BEE

The coordinator of the next spelling bee is Allison Kornet, who was the winner of the last spelling bee.

Team members are as follows: Mr. Becker's class—Julianna Chittick, Charlotte Begley, Brooke Anderson, Michelle Massa; Mrs. Cisneros's class—Ian Browne, Carrie Repley, Michael Rolandelli, David Zaloga; Mr. Deakin's class—Patrick Conroy, Liz Buckley, Neely Hemassi, Ned Thompson; Mr. Shultz's class—Kerri Anglin, Alida Dean, Brian Pompeo, and Brian Shultz.

SUMMER ENRICHMENT OPPORTUNITIES

If anyone is interested in considering special courses or camps for the academically gifted and artistically talented please contact Mrs. Wandolowski at the Deer Hill School. She has a listing of a variety of programs being offered.

SPECIAL ARTS FESTIVAL

"Kids can do anything, and special needs kids are no exception." Two hundred and fifty young children with special needs attended the annual Massachusetts Very Special Arts Festival at the Boston Children's Museum on Monday, April 30. Among the participants this year were the children from Cohasset's Early Special Needs class.

The festival offered hands-on workshops in the arts including, clay, bubbles, face painting, music and storytelling. This year's events were sponsored by the State Department of Education and the State Committee Arts for the Handicapped.

Our Cohasset youngsters enjoyed the experience and got the message that their disabilities did not stand in the way of exploring the visual and performing arts.

Happy Mother's Day

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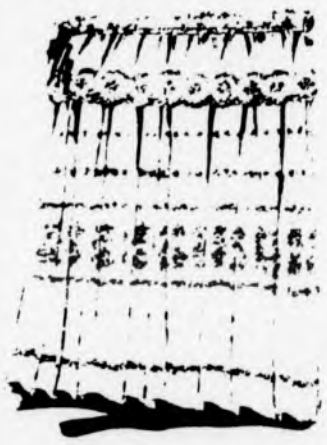
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Norwell theater to open

Theater-goers, weary of the distance, parking fees and high ticket costs of professional theaters in Boston and Providence, will have the opportunity of enjoying top-notch plays right here on the South Shore. Come October, the doors will open on America's newest professional playhouse — The Nickerson Theatre.

Beginning construction the middle of this month on a site just off the Southeast Expressway in Norwell, The Nickerson Theatre will bring professional actors in from Boston and New York for its eight-month season. These performers will be seen in six productions which will include two comedies, one musical, one drama, one mystery and a warm family play.

The project of South Shore businessman, J. Arnold Nickerson, president and owner of Nickerson Machinery, located in Accord Park, The Nickerson Theatre will offer family entertainment.

"We wanted a theater that you could bring your family and friends to without being embarrassed by offensive content or price. We also wanted a theater folks would be proud to visit and comfortable to sit in. An intimate facility, one in which you could see and hear from any seat in the house," says Nickerson.

After almost two years of planning, construction is scheduled for completion in mid-September. The playhouse features Tudor-style architecture, complimenting the Nickerson Machinery offices on an adjacent site. A well-lit lot will offer free parking and attendants. Valet parking will also be available, as well as an elevator for those not wishing to walk up the exterior steps of the building.

The interior of the playhouse will have all amenities, including a lobby with concession stand, a large attended (and automated) coat room, and spacious restrooms.

The theater itself will seat 360 patrons and will have only 14 rows of seats for the listening and viewing pleasure of the audience. A three-foot distance between rows will allow for maximum leg-room comfort and passage to and from seats. The seats will be luxuriously cushioned — including armrests.

Particular attention has been paid to accommodate elderly patrons and those in wheelchairs, including an easily accessible entrance and exit as well as restroom facilities.

The Nickerson Theatre is currently beginning a full-scale subscription drive which will give South Shore residents an opportunity to become Charter Members and receive a substantial discount on theater tickets for the season. "Early-bird" subscribers may subscribe to the six play season and see up to two plays for free.

Although the special ticket prices will be in effect until July 15, there has already been great interest in the new professional theater, and interested theater-goers in the area are encouraged to get their orders in as soon as possible.

For more information and a detailed brochure, please call The Nickerson Theatre Box Office at 871-2400 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Pack 38 olympic night

With help from Jeff Forsdick, Cubmaster, and several den leaders, Dick Avery organized an Olympic Night for Cub Scout Pack 38. This was the final Pack meeting of the year. Advancement awards were given out and the special events got under way last Wednesday at the Deer Hill School.

The overall winners of the Olympics were Evan Spencer of Den 5 (84 points); Webelos Bill Baird (83 points); Dan de Michele of Den 4 (82 points), and Jim Yess of Den 5 (81 points).

The high-scorers in each den were as follows: Greg Pyle, Den 1 (72 points); Anthony Bonano, Den 2 (72 points); Justin Littlehale, Den 3 (62 points); Chris Bartow, Den 4 (75 points); Bob Hughes, Den 5 (77 points); Linc Marsac, Webelos (74 points).

Winners in individual events were as follows: Pushups —30 seconds, Mike Equi, Anthony Bonano, Greg Pyle, and Jim Yess each did 25. Situps—30 seconds, John Geary and Evan Spencer each did 24. Broadjump—Chris Bartow jumped 6 feet. Basketball—Doug Drysdale made 4 out of 5 foul shots. Target throw—Evan Spencer hit 4 out of 5. Jumprope—30 seconds, Bob Hughes made 72 jumps.

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School News ... *brownies ... spring consert ...*

ART STUDENTS AWARDED

The following students from Cohasset High and Junior High art classes were given "merit certificates" for their art work entered in **The Patriot Ledger** "Awards for the Arts in the Schools" contest.

The contest was set up to promote and give recognition and cash awards for the creative abilities of students in schools throughout the South Shore.

Judging will be done by representatives of **The Patriot Ledger** and the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset.

All entries chosen in individual school districts will be displayed with the contest winners at the South Shore Art Festival on the Cohasset Common, June 22-24. The works included were paintings, drawings, 3-D art and photography.

The students are: George Sechen, Kristine Ellinger, Letitia Linsley, MaryBeth McNamara, Paula Wirth, Jennifer Lyons, Glenn Froio, William McKenna, Gail Fasciano, Jennifer Hynes, Kim Freeman, Kate Bishop, Chris Wolfe, Kim Wittet, James Roy, Hanna Helander, Melissa Jones, Cathy Buckley, and Tove Osterling.

KIRSTY MUNRO NOMINATED

To recognize publicly some of the best student writers in the nation, the National Council of Teachers of English will give achievement awards in writing to approximately eight hundred students who will graduate in 1985.

Because Cohasset High School has less than five hundred students in grades 10 through 12, only one candidate can be selected.

For her outstanding achievement in creative and expository writing, Kirsty Munro has been honored with the nomination for an NCTE Achievement Award.

CHS STUDENT ELECTED V.P.

Joanie Chisholm, a junior at Cohasset High School was recently elected Vice President of the Southeastern Massachusetts Association of Student Councils. Joan, who is a member of the CHS Girls Soccer and Tennis Teams, is the first Cohasset student to win elective office in this organization.

The election was held during the Student Council regional conference held at Dennis-Yarmouth Regional High School on Wednesday, May 2.

Other Student Council representatives at the conference were: Sandy Best, Lisa Cuff and Philip Mahoney. Gino Di Girolama, assistant principal and student council advisor, was also present at the conference. This year's slate of officers come from Hanover, Silver Lake, Middleboro, Hingham and Plymouth.

SCIENCE TEACHER RECEIVES DOCTORATE

John G. Mika, a member of the Cohasset High School Science Department, will receive a Doctorate in Science Education from Boston College during commencement exercises at the college on Monday, May 21.

Mika, who has taught at Cohasset High School for the past 14 years, currently teaches biology and physical science.

His Doctoral Dissertation is entitled: "A Game Advance Organizer by Concrete and Formal Operational Students Learning to Solve Mendelian Genetics Problems."

SPRING CONCERT

The Deer Hill Spring Concert will be held Thursday, May 17, 7 p.m., in the Cohasset High School auditorium. Please note the performance will begin at 7 p.m. and not 7:30 as printed in the PSO calendar. Performing will be the Jr. Band, Deer Hill Band, Deer Hill Chorus and the Concert Choir.

BROWNIES

Girls in Kindergarten through Grade 2 interested in becoming Brownies next year are invite to visit Troop 4615 on Thursday, May 10, from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church. Interested adults are also welcome. Refreshments will be served.

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It's happening . . .

House and Garden Tour"

The Greek Church, Panagia of Cohasset (formerly Pope Memorial) is sponsoring a house and garden tour, Saturday, May 19, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The tour begins at the Panagia Church, and the trip takes you to seven beautiful homes.

On this tour, midway, you will visit the Gracious English Garden located at the back of the federal style home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pierce where refreshments will be served.

You will also have some delicious Greek pastry.

The first three houses you will visit, were built by Col. and Mrs. Albert A. Pope in the late 1800's.

Col. Pope was a wealthy manufacturer from Hartford, Connecticut where he established the first bicycle factory in the USA.

Another charming home was once the kennel which housed Gordon Setters and Chesapeake Bay Retrievers.

This house is a joyful mix of country and English style befitting the English cottage exterior.

On Atlantic Ave. in Cohasset, overlooking the beautiful Atlantic you will visit a home with warmth and beauty of many architectural antiques.

Another first on this "house tour" will be Cohasset's newest condominium cluster development.

Spring concert May 12

The Choral Art Society will present its spring concert Saturday, May 12, at 8 p.m., in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Rte. 3A and First Parish Road in Scituate. William C. Sano, music director, will conduct the chorus, orchestra, Narrator, soloists, and speakers in Arthur Honegger's dramatic oratorio "King David."

Almost a concert opera, "King David" vividly portrays David as a young shepherd, the slayer of Goliath, then warrior and King, to his death and the crowning of his son, Solomon, as ruler of Israel. The chorus portrays Israelite soldiers, maidens, angels, mourning women, priests and prophets; the soloists are David, an Angel, and a Daughter of Israel; the speakers the Witch of Endor and the prophet Samuel.

Paul Benzaquin of Marshfield, reporter, writer, and broadcaster, who has been narrator for many musical groups including the Boston Esplanade Orchestra, and the Boston Symphony Orchestra will be the Narrator.

Pamela Wolfe of Norwell has the taxing soprano role of the Angel; Donna Hewitt-Didham, contralto, and Bruce Kolb, tenor, both of Boston, sing the youthful and mature David, respectively. Four ensemble "angels" from the chorus are Kathleen Keegan, Leslie McLeod-Warrick, Carol Miles, all of Scituate, and Judith Reiman of Duxbury. Patricia Goin, also from Duxbury, will portray the Witch of Endor, in an incantation for speaking voice.

Chorus members from Cohasset include M. Rita Burke, Linda Henderson, Marilynn Humphreys, Millard MacNeill, Leigh Knapp, Edwina Migliaccio, and Peter Tolman. Tickets are $5, students and seniors $3.50, and are available from singers or at the door. Since Choral Art performances are usually standing-room only, concert-goers are urged to arrive promptly. This program is supported, in part, by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, as administered by the Scituate Arts Council.

Cohasset country fair

The Cohasset Country Fair, which begins the summer season on Cohasset Common, will be held Saturday, May 19. This annual event features space for arts, crafts and attic treasure exhibits, as well as exhibits by the town and community organizations.

A refreshment stand, complete with cotton candy and popcorn, operated by the Friends of Boy Scout Troop 28, along with balloons and live exhibits will help make this event on to be enjoyed by young and old.

The Cohasset Country Fair is the major fund-raising event for the benefit of the town's Boy Scout Troop. Proceeds from this event will be used to send the Troop to Washington, D.C. for a six day instructional tour which will form the basis for work on the Citizenship in the Nation merit badge.

One of the highlights of this trip will be the Troop's wreathlaying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery. The Troop will also be visiting the Capitol to meet with our Congressman and Senators, and will get an opportunity to visit all three branches of our nation's government.

Information for exhibitor space may be had by contacting Peter Lelecas at 383-6195.

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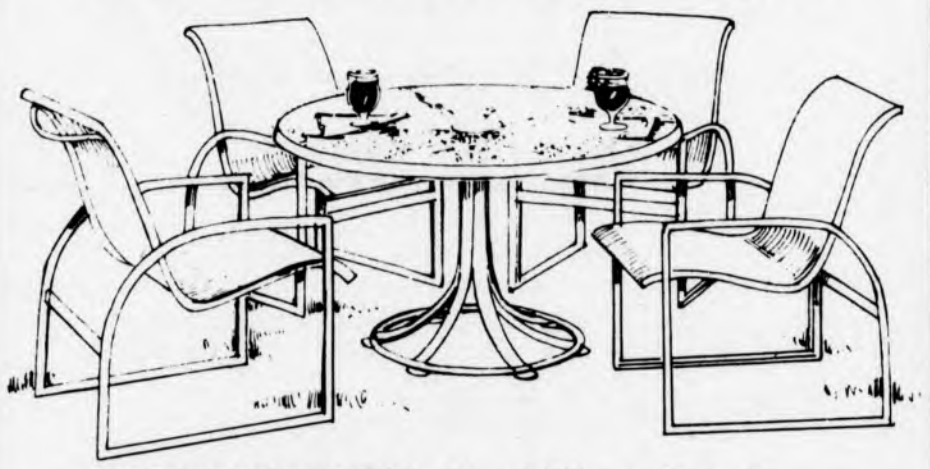
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Mystery House



week no. 9

It's almost playoff time and there are two contestants fighting for first place with seven correct answers.

Last week's correct answer was 45 Spring Street and not 435-437 Beechwood Street, 126 Border Street, 108-110 Elm Court or 67 North Main Street (other guesses.)

Locating the correct house were Lillian Pierce, Robert Leonard Sr. and Warren Pratt.

The house was built in 1765 by Thomas Pratt, a Cohasset soldier in the American Revolution. He married in that year, Sarah Neal, the daughter of Rev. Jonathan and Abigail (Pratt) Neal.

The exact location is the west side of Spring Street between Pod and Oak Street. It's a yellow house with the sign, "HT 91" on the entryway.

After eight weeks, Robert Leonard Sr. and Warren Pratt are still fighting for first place with seven correct answers. The Galt Grant family drops to second place with six correct answers.
place.

With five correct answers are A. J. Antoine Jr., Betty Enders, and Verna Martini.

Jean Rosano, Lynette Lyndan, Charles Wheelright and Hamilton Tewksbury each have four correct answers.

These people are vying for the retail prizes which will be a $100 gift certificate at the Linen Chest, $50 gift certificate at Hugo's and a $25 gift certificate at Fleming's of Cohasset.

This will be Week 9 of the ten-week Mystery House Tour. If need be, two houses will be provided for playoffs.

Once you find the home, write down the address of the homes, exact number and street along with your name, address and phone number and send it to the "Mystery House Tour", care of the **Mariner**, Box 71, Cohasset, 02025 or drop of the answers in an envelope at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or at Hennessey's News, both in Cohasset Village.

The deadline for weekly entries will be 9:30 a.m. sharp Tuesday.

The following week we will disclose the correct address with a picture of how the home looks today with a little history brief about each house.

Remember, only one guess per week.

This week's clue is: the builder was in hiding but was far from hidden.

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36th anniversary

Rabbi Stephen Karol of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, has announced that the Shabbat Service Friday, May 11, at 8 p.m. will honor the 36th Anniversary of the Independence of the State of Israel.

Rabbi Karol's sermon will be: "Thirty-six Years, Thirty-six Righteous People." Rivka Isachar Benjamin will serve as cantor for this service. An oneg shabbat (refreshments) will follow.

Artists invited to Firstfest

Artists throughout New England are invited to submit their work for consideration in the South Shore Art Center's juried exhibits for its summer festival, Firstfest.

An all new adaption of the Center's annual summer celebration of the visual and performing arts, Firstfest opens Friday, June 22 with a champagne preview of festival winners and continues through Sunday, June 24 with a Japanese tea ceremony.

Artists are invited to submit their work for consideration Friday, June 1 and Saturday, June 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Juried shows are planned for painting, drawing, graphics, photography, sculpture and 3D. Awards will be given for best of show and best in each category.

All work entered must be original and not previously exhibited in a South Shore Art Festival. All work must be framed securely and wired for hanging. Sculpture must have a stand. A fee of $5 per entry is charged and there is no limit to the number of entries.

For a complete entry form, call the Center.

Art center lecture tour

A stimulating look at German expressionism and how it influenced today's art will be the focal point for a lecture-tour by art historian Beverly Stanley.

The South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, is offering a two-part series on German expressionism. The first part, a lecture-discussion, will be Tuesday, May 15 at 7:30 p.m. and the second part on Saturday, May 19 will be a tour of the Busch-Reisinger Museum. Advanced registration is required for this series.

For additional information, call the Center.

Boosters award night

The Cohasset Boosters Club will hold their Spring Sports Awards Night Tuesday, May 22, at 7 p.m. in the CHS cafeteria. All students participating in spring sports will be awarded their certificate or letter.

The Boosters Trophy will be presented to one member of each varsity team who has shown the most spirit and enthusiasm as voted by his/her teammates. This will be a dessert-only function and all parents are invited and encouraged to attend.

Saturday, May 19, the Boosters will participate in the Boy Scout Craft Fair to be held on Cohasset Common.

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School Committee briefs

Attendance policy review

The faculty senate and a sub committee of the school committee will be meeting to discuss further revisions to the high school's attendance policy.

The attendance policy has been in effect for one school year and there are additional revisions which should be made, according to senate president Patricia Wunschel. She said the policy is necessary, and for the most part, it is a proper procedure to follow. But there are sections of the regulations which "penalize" certain students unfairly, she said, "for actions that are not their own."

She also said because of the length of the written policy, many parents have not bothered to read it. On the positive side, Wunschel said the new regulations have made it easier to carry out school attendance policy.

Sub committee members Diane Kornet and Jack Langmaid will meet with the faculty senate to discuss fine tuning the policy. Langmaid said he will announce the date of the next meeting and will invite all interested students to participate in the workshop session.

High school principal Jack Streeter said it is important to develop a policy two weeks before the start of the new school year.

Bank loans parking area

Bob Webster, office manager of the South Shore Bank on Chief Justic Cushing Highway, notified the school department that he will make facilities there available to students to hold car washes.

Webster told school officials he will provide the area and water to hold school-sponsored car washes.

Secretarial contract ratified

The school committee unanimously approved a new one-year contract for the secretarial association, which includes a five and one-half percent across-the-board increase.

After deliberations in executive session, the committee reopened the public meeting to announce its decision Monday night. The contract ratification concluded three-months of deliberations between the Cohasset School Secretary Association representative Stanley Smith, and sub committee members Jack Langmaid and Richard Conley.

The one-year settlement was approved 5-0 by the school committee. According to Superintendent Eugene Crowell, a few minor changes were made to the contract language, including a reclassification of the attendance officer. No major revisions were made to the language pertaining to areas such as seniority or positions reduced in force (rif'd).

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk Division

Docket No. 84P1077E1

Estate of GILBERT S. TOWER late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed and that FRANCES TOWER MARONI of FALLS CHURCH in the State of VIRGINIA be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 30, 1984.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the first day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty four.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
5/10



Pembroke I, 826-5650
The Bounty, PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Moscow on the Hudson*, R, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *The Natural*, PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Greystoke, The Legend of Tarzan*, PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Splash*, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
Breakin', PG, 7:30, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thursday, *Hard Body*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Moscow on the Hudson*, R, 7:15, 9:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Romancing the Stone*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
2. Ends Thurs., *Splash*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Starts Fri., *Firestarter*, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
3. *Friday, the 13th, Part IV*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Police Academy*, R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Ends Thurs., *Terms of Endearment*, PG
Starts Fri., *The Natural*, PG, 7:10, 9:40. Sun. Mat. 2:00.
Sixteen Candles, PG, 7:30, 9:30. Sun. Mat. 2:15.



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Brunch 9 am—1 pm
Dinner 2 pm til closing
Reservations Accepted for Dinner Only

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45 Pond St. Norwell 878-6712
385 Broadway, Revere 289-9000
34 Chelmsford St., Chelmsford 250-0238
18 Park Ave., Worcester 792-6565
125 Elm St., West Springfield 737-6722

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY APRIL 30

2:49 p.m., services rendered at Stop & Shop.

4:58 p.m., suspicious activity at No. Main St., area search negative.

5:26 p.m., traffic control on C. J. Way, vehicle towed by Schiavo Bros.

11:20 p.m., Scit. C.G. calls re: overdo boat which left Quincy about 8 a.m. date ETA Hull this a.m., 19 ft. Cabin Cruiser White Hull Blue Cabin and trim. No name or numbers on same.

TUESDAY MAY 1

4:54 a.m., noise complaint on Jerusalem, area search negative.

5:36 a.m., burglarly on Rt. 3A, Det. Cogill notified, owner of shop notified, report prepared.

2:21 p.m., vehicle accident at High School, investigated.

4:12 p.m., vandalism at Cushing Plaza, Rt. 3A, referred to other agency.

5:11 p.m., traffic problem on Bayberry Ln. and Tupelo Rd., verbal warning issued.

6:47 p.m., general service on Ledgewood Dr., departmental action.

6:51 p.m., Arron River Rd., contact police if repeated.

7:24 p.m., motor vehicle problem on Jerusalem & Red Gate Ln., services rendered.

8:21 p.m., sex offense on Atlantis Ave., intra departmental services rendered.

WEDNESDAY MAY 2

4:41 a.m., Forest Ave., suspicious noise, area search negative.

3:20 p.m., suspicious activity on So. Main St., services rendered.

4:30 p.m., lost property, investigated.

6:18 p.m., animal complaint on Forest Ave., services rendered.

6:37 p.m., missing person on So. Main St., returned to home.

7:08 p.m., Gathering on Rt. 3A Plaza, perpetrators gone.

10:32 p.m., vehicle accident on Lantern Ln., arrest of Norman Beddows, 18, operating under the influence, poss. of stolen lic.

THURSDAY MAY 3

1:14 a.m., suspicious activity at Tree and Park CJC Way, investigated.

1:45 a.m., John Dalton in re: bail, for Norman L. Beddows.

7:24 a.m., abandoned car at Texaco Gas, investigated.

1:41 p.m., vehicle problem on King and 3A wire's down, Edison called, investigated.

7:50 p.m., Fire Dept. calls re: assist at King St.

8 p.m., Ptl. Pomarico in from above re: injured lower back assisting with Ambulance. Out to Raskin Medical Center for check up.

10:50 p.m., Emergency services at High School, portable requests Ambulance, services rendered.

FRIDAY MAY 4

1:35 a.m., call from Hingham P.D. B & E gas station, Cigaretts taken, MV involved, White Pontiac NH reg. stolen MV from Lawrence.

1:45 a.m., re: above, MV used in B & E 1983 Chev. Monte Carlo/White NH reg.

4:40 a.m., Elm St., raccoon in house, dog officer called.

7:19 a.m., building check, Holly Ln. open door, secured building.

9:53 a.m., burglary on CJC Way, interrogation report prepared.

1:33 p.m., disburbance at KO KO Island, peace restored.

1:51 p.m., High School, investigated.

SATURDAY MAY 5

12:44 a.m., disturbance on Govt. Island.

12:17 p.m., field investigation on Forest Ave.

12:30 p.m., Leo's Rt. 3A, services rendered.

1:25 p.m., services rendered at Stop & Shop, Rt 3A.

6:10 p.m., traffic control on Beechwood services rendered.

6:14 p.m., report of battery stolen from car parked in town parking lot.

6:17 p.m., suspicious activity in Square, perpetrators gone.

7:38 p.m., animal complaint on No. Main St., services rendered.

9:21 p.m., burglar alarm on No. Main St., area search negative.

9:58 p.m., disturbance on Smith Place, dispersed gathering.

SUNDAY MAY 6

12:56 a.m., disturbance on Atlantic Ave., class Play party, peace restored.

1:25 a.m., numerous liquor violations held under the guidance and sponsorship of Atlantic Ave. reisdent, advised of criminal and civil responsibility.

10:01 a.m., animal complaint on Todd Rd., referred to other agency.

2:26 p.m., traffic problem on Sandy Beach, verbal warning.

4:32 p.m., traffic control on 3A and Beechwood St., services rendered.

5:01 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., larceny of gas, departmental action.

6:07 p.m., accident on Border St., H & R property, interrogation report prepared.

9:29 p.m., dispondent resident, could be suicidal, operating blue Mazda pick up.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY APRIL 30

1:13 a.m., telephone alarm, Sewer Treatment Plant.

10:36 a.m., Cushing Plaza, inspection.

12:07 p.m., Nichols Rd., lockout.

2:18 p.m., Hill St., inspection.

6:01 p.m., Ridgetop Rd., illegal burning.

6:23 p.m., Nicols Rd., illegal burning.

TUESDAY MAY 1

11:14 a.m., Hill St., inspection.

11:46 a.m., Holly Ln., inspection.

12:00 p.m., Holly Ln., inspection.

12:13 p.m., Scituate, mutual aid ambulance.

1:45 p.m., Pond St., inspection.

2:17 p.m., Scituate, mutual aid ambulance.

WEDNESDAY MAY 2

9:42 a.m., Hill St., inspection.

10:32 a.m., Windy Hill, inspection.

THURSDAY MAY 3

9:43 a.m., Cedar St., inspection.

12:15 p.m., Church St., ambulance transport.

2:59 p.m., Nichols Rd., inspection.

3:28 p.m., Forest Avenue, inspection.

3:50 p.m., Cedar St., inspection.

7:50 p.m., King St., ambulance transport.

10:50 p.m., Pond St., first aid.

FRIDAY MAY 4

8:57 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

2:10 p.m., Nichols Rd., inspection.

2:57 p.m., Forest Ave., structure fire.

SATURDAY MAY 5

12:34 a.m., Border St., ambulance transport.

1:58 p.m., Whitney Woods, illegal burning.

6:07 p.m., Box 56, Beechwood St., alarm of fire.

11:51 p.m., North Main St., investigation.

School menu

MONDAY, MAY 14

Breakfast: fruit or juice, cereal, bagel or toast-milk. Lunch: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, French bread & butter, fruit-milk. Or hot dog in roll.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

Breakfast: fruit or juice, waffles, bagel or toast, milk. Lunch: scrambled hamburg, mashed potato, mixed vegetables, chocolate cake, milk, roll & butter. Or Pizza.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

Breakfast: fruit or juice. Scrambled egg and toast, milk. Lunch: cheeseburger in baked roll, assorted relishes, French fried potatoes, fruit, milk. Or bologna sandwich.

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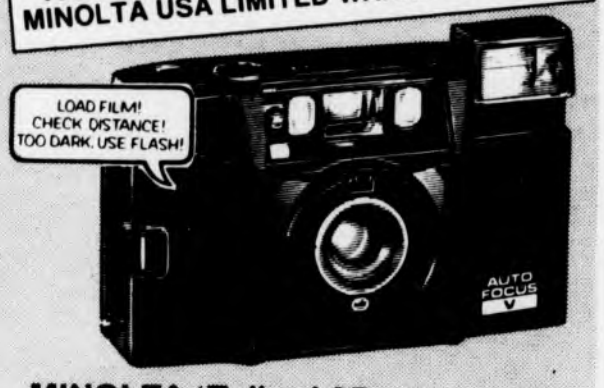
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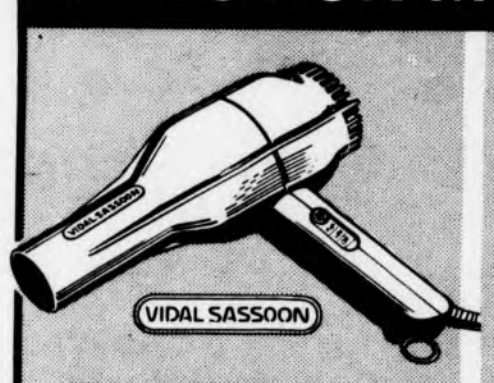
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Has 2 speeds, 2 heats. #VS215
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*See clerk for details.



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AFTER REBATE **6.70**
Dual voltage for travel. #CB3
*See clerk for details.



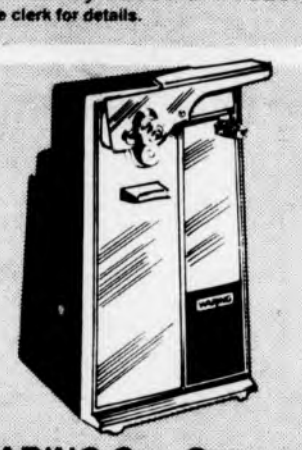
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Caldor Reg. Price 19.99
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Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 5.00*
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With handy coil cord. #VS207
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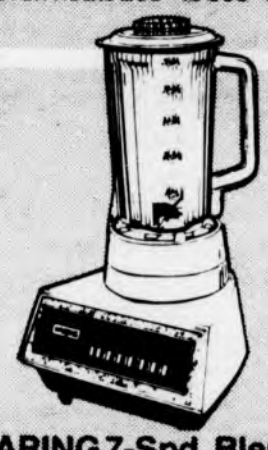
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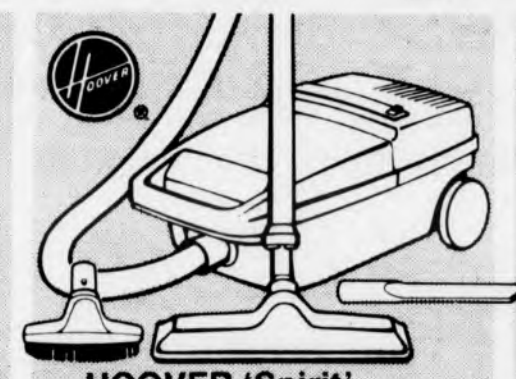
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5-cup no-shatter pitcher. #BL590
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Caldor Reg. Price 17.99
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AFTER REBATE **7.70**
Compact, has attachments. #092
*See clerk for details.



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Section 2

Mariner

thursday, may 10, 1984



This is the architect's rendering of the proposed Rt 3A shopping plaza

Route 3A Plaza plans to be re-reviewed

The planning board continued its site plan review of the proposed Route 3A shopping plaza until May 23, with a reprimand to developers to bring in more complete plans.

The board reviewed engineering plans for the proposed "mini mall" which is scheduled to include a 55,000 square foot "super" supermarket, a bank, a drug store and several smaller shops. But after listening to the engineers who prepared the design of the Sohier-Street-Route 3A plaza, board members said too many unanswered factors warranted a second hearing.

Attorney Charles Humphreys represented developer Donald Staszko during the proceedings, accompanied by an entourage of engineers and traffic experts.

Traffic engineer Norman Abend compiled a lengthy study at the site which was given to each planning board member. His conclusion, based on data at the intersection, was that there would be no significant increase in traffic flow from the proposed plaza.

According to Abend, between 13,000 and 14,000 cars per day travel past the site. The inclusion of the plaza there would not add a considerable amount of vehicles to that non-summertime travel.

Throughout the three-hour hearing last Wednesday night, planning board members cited instances in which Staszko's representatives failed to meet site plan requirements. Smaller businesses wth less important concerns have come to the planning board more prepared than you, board member Robert Sturdy, stated.

Provisions for electrical and telephone connections to the building were not outlined, they said, along with details for landscaping.

The first debate between the engineers and board members was a change the developer is seeking on the number of required parking spaces. The plan, as presented last week, would include 6.3 parking spaces per 1000 square feet of floor space within the plaza. That is more than the town requirement of four spaces per 1000 feet of shopping area, but equivalent to most area towns, according to Atty. Humphreys. The developer is seeking a variance from the zoning board of appeals regarding the parking spaces.

Fair Oaks resident Jane Repogle expressed her concern that the plaza would severely increase traffic on Sohier Street, particularly during the congestion of the summertime. She was also concerned with the plaza's encroachment upon wetlands situated behind the proposed mall.

Humphreys explained that the developer hired professional engineers to deal with drainage problems on the property, and it was their responsibility to ensure that situation is not altered, or perhaps it will be enhanced.

Currently, the developer has plans before the planning board, conservation commission and zoning board of appeals, pertaining to various issues relating to the proposed plaza.

(turn to page 31)

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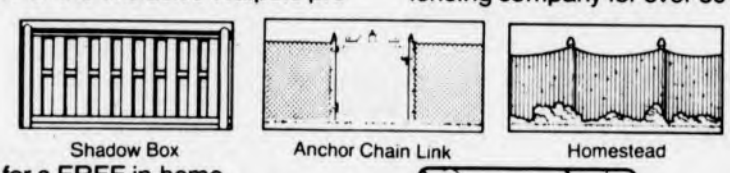
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CHS Lamplight

Vol. 6 Issue 7 Spring 1984 Cohasset High School



Is It Working?

In an attempt to combat what seemed to be deliberate student sloppiness in the cafeteria, the administration and Student Council have instituted a policy that will force students to pick up after themselves.

All students must have a tray to go through the line.

No one will be able to select items without a tray.

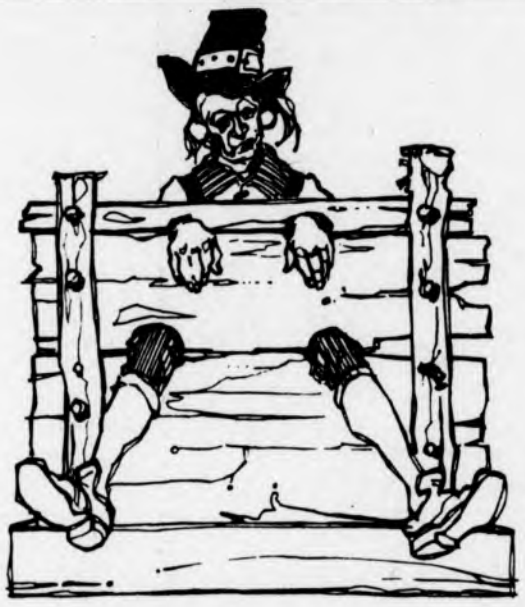
The student must then pay a 10¢ deposit on the tray.

After this official notice of the ten cent deposit rule was posted, initially many students did not react favorably. According to Mr. Di and the Student Council, however, the new rule seemed to be the best possible solution to the cafeteria's sloppiness problem. This decision had not been a rash one, for the deposit rule had been sucessfully implemented in other schools. The only major difference, in fact, between Cohasset and these other schools is Cohasset's lower deposit cost. But does this policy work in Cohasset?

As a then and now comparison can prove, the lunchroom, although not spotless, can officially be declared less sloppy. Even though no formal inventory of the dimes is taken, the distribution of them does not threaten the success of the policy. While returning deposits, administrators and/or teachers carefully make sure that someone who didn't return a tray doesn't get free dimes. Besides, the vast majority of students would not attempt such an act. If the ratio of trays to dimes does ever differ, the school will most likely benefit by a very slight profit. As a result, so far the "borrow a tray" system seems to work successfully.

Yet, of course, there will always be students who crush cookies and scatter the crumbs all over the tables, as a protest or simply for the fun of it. Without a cost increase, which will be considered at the next Student Council meeting, therefore, the ten cent rule can justifiably remain the same.

Concurrent with this policy, a sign has been appearing throughout the building: **"Your mother does not work here. Please pick up after yourself!"**



Age Old Problems

By Michael Greiner

There are problems with the discipline at Cohasset High School. Although there are many rules at the school, such as the attendance policy, the smoking rule, and others, they are frequently violated. A particular area with many problems is the gym. Articles of clothing are stolen frequently, and nearly a quarter of all of the lockers are destroyed through vandalism. Furthermore, students are routinely taking advantage of the attendance policy, and Mr. DiGirolamo, Assistant Principal, finds it nearly impossible to enforce the smoking rule.

The state of the gym area troubles the Physical Education Instructors. Mr. Fallon, gym teacher, is particularly concerned when he sees things broken and hears about articles being stolen. He feels that vandalism is currently a "built-in-part of society." Mr. Chatterton, another Physical Education teacher, has a much more optimistic view. Although stealing and vandalism "really bug me," he sees them as age-old problems. He is sure that Cohasset has less of this going on than other schools in the area.

There are also problems with the enforcement of the smoking and attendance policies. Mr. DiGirolamo feels that the attendance policy affects only the serious students. He used the example of a Calculus class, where if a student misses a class, he falls far behind; while if another student decides to skip a less "important" class, all he would have to do is arrive a few minutes late. Because of the problems enforcing the attendance policy, Mr. Chatterton believes that the athletic program suffers. For example, during the last few days before April vacation, nearly 240 students were absent, and this was a week during which several track meets occurred. As for smoking, the rules say that one may smoke behind the school between periods. This edict, however, is routinely violated. The Assistant Principal feels that the main poroblem with the rule's enforcement is that many more girls smoke than boys. Since they often smoke in the girls' restrooms, he is obviously unable to supervise this activity. Boys can also smoke in restricted areas since one person is not able to be everywhere. As Mr. DiGirolamo said, "If I'm not down there, I can't enforce it." This problem arises often since he has many duties to perform.

Mr. DiGirolamo feels that 90% of the students at Cohasset cause no problem, but the other ten percent cause many problems. This portion is very difficult to control. Mr. Fallon and Mr. Chatterton both feel that the Assistant Principal does an excellent job, but he has too many other responsibilities and therefore needs an assistant. Mr. DiGirolamo disagrees; he doesn't think that an assistant would help. All are in agreement, however, that the students should be willing to cooperate with the faculty in finding the violators. Both Mr. Fallon and Mr. Chatterton believe that the students should change their attitudes. As Mr. Fallon said, "They need to police themselves for their own benefit." Thus the responsibility for discipline falls upon the students; since, as the Assistant Principal had asked, "How can you fight silence?"

For Love Of Ivy

By John Kuntz

"What an audience" Gwen whispered to herself.

(What an audience)

The ghostly white faces merged from the darkness—laughing, mocking . . . yet so much like a jury—a black sea of—

. (Somebody hide me . . .)

The stage lights and spotlights shone brightly on one particular point, and it was Gwen's eyes (famous eyes, now) that glistened turquoise in their glare.

(Money cannot buy me . . . the love of Ivy . . .)

"Ivy" Gwen whispered on the stage, "Do your stuff."

(Ivy...)

Ivy cowered on the cool stone precipice. Never before had she had such freedom. Actually to speak the words (the only ones she knew) with an emotion — a feeling never granted to her —

(— just a face on a page?)

She was free in a physical sense — yet trapped behind steel bars of words and directions that made everything seem abstract when in reality ...

(Somebody hide me — from the love of Ivy ...)

Ivy stood on the ledge of a high building. Sounds of distant city traffic emanated from the darkness. This was the final act of her life.

(short life)

Ivy delivered the first lines of her suicide soliloquy, all the time aware of that presence ... that being whose body contained her

(it was fighting her!)

"Too late" Ivy sighed, although it wasn't one of her lines.

(too late)

And out in the darkness the spectre audience floated and applauded —

It was a fine last act...

Gwen no longer had control over Ivy. Gwen seemed almost forced from her body — floating around her shell like a lost, maddened fury. She watched Ivy — realizing as she did that Ivy was now a totally separate individual that shared her form.

The play was coming to a close. This was the scene where Ivy died.

(and stayed dead?)

The pit orchestra built on the climatic end — the music shrieked: frenzied and dissonant and below, from the darkness, a whispered chant penetrated the cold, night air: Jump ... Jump ... Jump ... Jump ...

(Somebody hide me ... from the love ... from the love ...)

No! Gwen cried, twisting and struggling to break away from the madness, confusion ...

Jump ... Jump ... Jump ... Jump ...

Ivy and Gwen fought for their reality.

"I have to jump ... it was written ... it's all I know ..." Ivy said.

JUMP — JUMP — JUMP — JUMP!

(It's only a play — only a play ...)

"We have to go now" Ivy called. "I can't go alone ..."

Gwen silently agreed, giving in. there was another play going on, her own private play, and —

(It take up all of your time ...)

Jump ... Jump ... Jump ... Jump ...

— and Ivy was someone else.

(only a character)

(too late)

The audience screamed as darkness swallowed Gwen ...

"Any clue," the reporter questioned as to why someone as successful asGwen Simon would want to kill herself?"

"No idea whatsoever" the uniformed man replied. The ambulance doors slammed with a vault-like thud. Both men jumped. "The Broadway play, *For the Love of Ivy*, in which Miss Simon starred, ended last week" the reporter continued,"The character she played ..." he suddenly paused, and then went on,"The charcter

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CHS Lamplight

C.H.S. International



By Vicki Spooner

This past February, the C.H.S. welcomed Michael Laitta back from his A.F.S. year in Argentina. Michael's year was a wonderful experience filled with new people, places and ideas. "I love Cohasset, but it is important to experience other types of people" Michael admits this statement sums up the feelings he has concerning his A.F.S. year in Argentina.

Michael spent his A.F.S. year in the city of Goya, and for the first part of his experience lived with the Nunez family, a family of five. Michael then moved to the Amaezga family where he lived for the rest of his year in South America. The Amaezgas owned a house in the city of Goya, but also owned a working cattle ranch about 45 minutes away. Gustavo, Michael's host father, was in charge of this ranch, which covered over 10,000 acres and was bigger than the entire town of Cohasset. An especially nice touch to Michael's year was his birthday. The Amaezgas gave him three acres of land, a horse, and a cow — these gifts were so very different from gifts given here in the United States that they became very special to Michael.

Not all of Michael's time was spent at the ranch though. Michael attended an Agricultural and Mathematical School that was run by the Argentinian government. Because of the language barrier, Michael found that, "The first two months were impossible!" At first Michael's favorite class was Math because he could understand what was happening without understanding what the teachers said so quickly in Spanish. Eventually, as the language became easier for Michael to understand, he enjoyed Philosophy and Political Science. Besides all classes being held in Spanish, the hardest adjustment was the school day, which began at seven in the morning and sometimes continued until seven at night. School quickly became a challenge to Michael, because it was there where he worked towards becoming fluent in Spanish. Michael accepted this challenge and worked hard to prove to himself that he could achieve this goal. He began the year at the end of his class, 200th, and by the end of the school year after much hard work, Michael was just about fluent in Spanish, and was tenth in his class.

Through these achievements, Michael learned much about himself. "I learned to talk and be very open...I learned to rely on my own judgements while also asking the opinions of others, and I learned to be happy with what I do." This feeling of self-confidence was central to Michael's experience, and when he returned to Cohasset he concluded that, "Once you put your mind to it, you can really do anything."

Michael also learned much about the country and people who lived in Argentina. First, Argentina is a country of immigrants — a melting pot comparable to the cultural diversity of the United States. His peers were politically aware of not only Argentinian politics, but also world events. From Michael, the Amaezga family and the people of Goya found that not all Americans fit the "rich, arrogant, selfish" stereotype that so often labels us. Michael also discovered that around the world, "People have differences, but they have the same human nature everywhere. The only barriers between peoples are language and politics."

Everything about Michael's year abroad, the customs he encountered, the people he met, and the relationships he built made his year in Argentina one of the most fulfilling experiences of his life. While summing up his feelings about his year abroad, Michael explained that, "Once you experience it, you learn that you have so much more to learn...I know very little about this world." C.H.S. welcomes Michael back and hopes that many others take the challenge to spend a year abroad and experience A.F.S., just as Michael Laitta did.

By Pip Gilmour

It seems that C.H.S. is acquiring quite an international flavor. This is the third year that Cohasset has hosted foreign students; Tui McCarthy came with A.F.S.; Tove Osterling came individually, and Hannamaija Helander came with Rotary International.

This coming July, Lisa Cuff, a tenth grader, will become a Rotary student visiting Japan for one year. She will be living 300 miles northeast of Tokyo with two or three families during her year abroad. The Rotary, unlike some organizations, gave Lisa a choice of countries including Iceland, her second choice, Brazil, Venezuela, Germany, Chile, Santa Domingo, Zimbabwe, and Japan. When asked why she picked Japan, she replied, "If you're going to go somewhere different, it might as well be really different!" Lisa applied to rotary last December, had an interview with the district representative, Mr. Colburn, and was accepted. she has studied French for three years and is now studying her new Japanese workbooks.

Another worldwide organization is A.F.S. This past year, two C.H.S. students lived abroad. This coming summer, three C.H.S. students will be leaving for a summer experience. John Froio, a tenth grader, has been accepted by A.F.S. but does not yet know his destination. His preference is Europe, specifically Italy. John has studied Latin for four years at C.H.S. and hopes that whichever country he may venture to, that his knowledge of Latin will aid him in learning the language of the country.

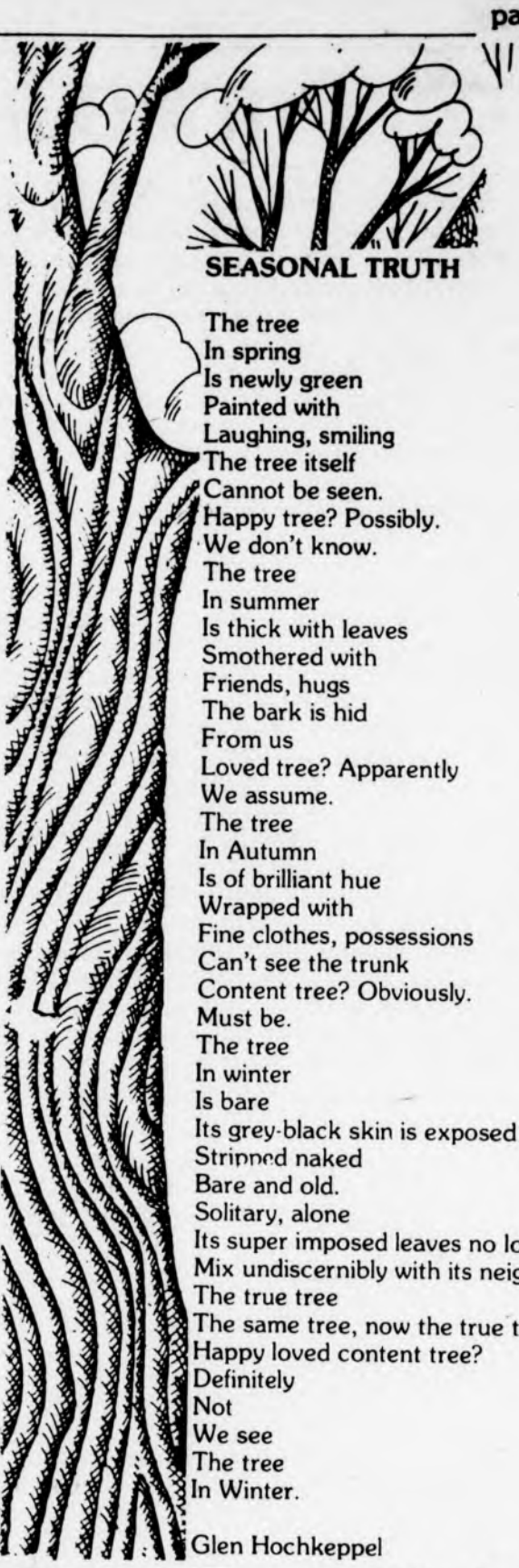
Jim Martin, a junior, has also been accepted for the summer experience lasting up to ten weeks. His preference is also Europe but no country specifically. Jim is taking AP French this year, and he'd like to use this language abroad. Both John and Jim are waiting daily for their placements.

One applicant already has her placement. Vicki Spooner will spend her summer in Brazil. Like Jim, she is a French AP student, but she is eager to learn Portuguese during her weeks abroad. All three applied to A.F.S. in October and were interviewed locally.

Unlike A.F.S. or Rotary, Youth for America is not nationwide; it deals mainly with the eastern seaboard. Heather Davenport is fortunate enough to be joining Youth for America along with about 200 other students to tour Europe performing concerts. Heather is the first C.H.S. student to make senior district and obtain an All State recommendation. Her trip will begin in July in Frankfort, Germany, and will proceed to Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France, Belgium, England, and Holland. This wonderful expedition will take three and a half weeks. All the students will stay in hotels in the cities that they are all performing in. There will be approximately 100 chorus members, 50 orchestra, and 50 band students all from different schools. Even though it is a short time to tour all of Europe, we're sure that it will be a positive experience.

Along with the C.H.S. students traveling overseas, the school is also fortunate to be receiving a foreign student. On July 27, Maria Alexandria Castro will arrive from Tequcigalpa, the capital of Honduras. She applied to A.F.S. for one year and will be living with the Rossi family. Maria will be 17 and will be a member of the senior class. Before she arrives, Maria will have completed her high school education in Honduras and eventually wants to study engineering. Maria likes to dance, listen to music and loves chocolate. In her free time she plays the guitar, she may join the field hockey team.

Even though C.H.S. is small in comparison to other schools, it seems that it is developing a worldwide campus.



SEASONAL TRUTH

The tree
In spring
Is newly green
Painted with
Laughing, smiling
The tree itself
Cannot be seen.
Happy tree? Possibly.
We don't know.
The tree
In summer
Is thick with leaves
Smothered with
Friends, hugs
The bark is hid
From us
Loved tree? Apparently
We assume.
The tree
In Autumn
Is of brilliant hue
Wrapped with
Fine clothes, possessions
Can't see the trunk
Content tree? Obviously.
Must be.
The tree
In winter
Is bare
Its grey-black skin is exposed
Stripped naked
Bare and old.
Solitary, alone
Its super imposed leaves no longer
Mix undiscernibly with its neighbors'
The true tree
The same tree, now the true tree
Happy loved content tree?
Definitely
Not
We see
The tree
In Winter.

Glen Hochkeppel

Girls' Track Update

By Julia Sechen

Coached by Miss Brady, the Girls' Track Team has started a new season. In terms of scores, the team is better balanced than in the past. As opposed to 9 or 10 girls with high scores, the team now has seventeen members with average scores, who contribute to total team points. Many of these talented girls are newcomers to the team. Even though there are no big "stars" as last season, the team expects to win more than half of its meets. The great loss of last year's senior, Karen Ekberg, has affected their expectations. Karen was responsible for many of the points. This year, the league has been enlarged to include three new towns: Scituate, Whitman, and Hanson. They are looking forward to full school support and a good season.

Good luck!

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1983-1984

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For Love Of Ivy

(continued from page 26)

she played jumped off the ledge of a building at the end. Do you think this has any bearing on her suicide, that perhaps she lost her sense of reality or ..."

"I don't know what I think," the man interrupted, "except ..." and his eyes dared to scan the high ledges of the bulding. "When we first got here ... just before she jumped ... I could have sworn — just for a second —that there were two people up there ..."

Out in the night, the red eye of the ambulance cut through the heavy mist. The rain thumped and clapped on the streets and cars. The well-deserved plaudits for a well-acted part.



CHS Lamplight

"It's Our Future And Bombs Won't Save It"

The threat of nuclear war continues to grow and cast shadows over the lives of many young people. Acting on this fear, we, a group of Massachusetts students have organized a student rally against nuclear war. Our theme is "It's Our Future and Bombs Won't Save It"; a simple yet important message that conveys our uncertainty about the future.

We all fear nuclear war. That fear is as strong in high school students as it is in anyone. All high school students have been born since nuclear weapons were first used; we are growing up in a world that is constantly threatened by the danger of total destruction. This has become a significant factor in the lives of the young. Many children believe that they will die in a nuclear war. Never before has a generation of Americans had to bear such a burden. This fear may cause young people to lose hope in the future, and as a result, to lose their motivation to succeed. It is devastating to believe that we could be killed by events completely beyond our control. To begin to solve the problem,we must begin to restore hope, to regain hope students must begin to channel their fear into constructive actions. Students must begin to work towards a solution.

This rally will be held on May 12th on Copley Square Plaza at noon. Besides giving high school and junior high students a chance to let their voices be heard, the rally will provide the opportunity to learn more about the issue of nuclear war, and to learn what can be done to bring about a better future. This rally has been conceived, organized, and run by high school students. In the past, students have not had a voice in the decisions that were made about their future, but now we feel an obligation to do our part and let our voices be heard.



The rally is not for just some students; it is for all of us. For it is the future of all of us that is in danger. Students: if you are concerned about this issue we need your support. Please come to the rally. If we all unite to work together on this issue there is no doubt that we can have a clear and positive affect on the future of this nation, and the world. We need your help; our future is at stake.

Our rally will deliver a plea for negotiations, a plea for the governments of the world to make the ending of this insidious nuclear arms race a primary goal. As an organization composed solely of students, perhaps we are not sufficiently acquainted with the minute details of world affairs to recommend a specific pathway to peace. We do know, however, that an overabundance of nuclear weapons poses a distinct threat to the secure future that we deserve. We know further that money wasted on unnecessary weapons is money not spent on building a better future by educating the young. We recognize that if there is to be a prosperous America in the future, then we all must receive a strong education today.

The nuclear arms race poses a great threat to our future. It cannot be ignored. There are many in this generation who recognize the need to strive for a better future, who have not given up. We invite these students to the Massachusetts Students' Rally on May 12th to show that there is still hope for a better future. Together we can deliver a powerful message that will not be ignored.



Cohasset

★

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R T W K S I S E Q M E H N S S D T I N I X T O L T
S L C V F S T N J A M P E L M O S O O E B R G I S
A U T O H A U S B G E D L O C W L S S W S S N S I
S Y E J P O O R V N O A L N A R V W E G F H L D K
T E H T S W L O T P B L I W S N S S R E P P I K S
P G N T M A A S T M O I I G X M S R E H E K N P Q
O B N K N Z K L I N A N L A M T G L B T L G E Z S
D L E I F N E K I L L I M W F H D R K Y H O L E A
P A U L P R A T T L I B R A R Y A W R M I Y L D G



THINKING ABOUT A SUMMER JOB? THE ARMY RESERVE OFFERS TWO

It's never too early for high school students to start planning for a summer job. One of the options juniors and seniors should consider is a program offered by the Army Reserve, which guarantees a full-time summer job for two years in a row.

Called Split Training, this Army Reserve option lets students 17 or older enroll and take advantage of eight weeks of basic training at full pay during their first summer as an Army Reservist, and their advanced individual skills training during their second summer.

Ordinarily, Army Reservists take basic training and advanced training continuously. This most often takes a minimum of 16 weeks. The special feature of Army Reserve Split Training is that it allows students to undergo training without interfering with school.

The Army Reserve Split Training program, in addition to offering students a full-time job for two summers, provides students with part-time salaried jobs year-round. In the Reserve, members of local units get once-a-month weekend training and two weeks of annual training. Altogether, this service obligation amounts to just 38 days of duty a year.

In addition to the money earned, another major benefit of Army Reserve participation is that members acquire a skill. High school students interested in learning a trade can choose training from more than 300 job specialties, (depending upon the needs of local Reserve units), many of them directly related to civilian occupations.

The college-bound students enrolling under the program can look forward to an extra $4,000 in education assistance, if they qualify for enlistment in certain high-priority unit jobs.

Others signing up for Army Reserve Split Training may be eligible for bonuses of up to $2,000, if they qualify.

Seventeen-year-old high school juniors start their once-a-month weekend meetings with pay three months before summer basic training begins.

Seniors entering the program begin monthly meetings with pay six months before summer basic training begins. College-bound seniors would take advanced training following their freshman semester in college.

For more information, call the local Army Reserve unit. It's listed in the White Pages under "U.S. Government."

McKinnon bids farewell; Hynes hopes to stay

It was the last time Sen. Allan McKinnon would appear before the Scituate League of Women Voters. And last week was just the second time for Rep. Frank Hynes; exactly one year since he talked to the group as a newly-elected state representative.

Sen. McKinnon has decided not to seek re-election to the legislative post he has held for 14 years. During that time, he noted, he came before the Scituate League on numerous occasions "and I have been in agreement with the League 99 percent of the time."

The Weymouth legislator, known throughout his tenure as a reserved man with a warm sense of humor, quipped to his audience that he is not so concerned now with saying the correct thing because "I'm not concerned that my statements will be getting me votes."

Two former teachers, McKinnon and Hynes discussed separate issues they felt were of prime concern to voters and legislators.

McKinnon first discussed the need for an intensive study of the Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance balanced bill proposal. Weaved throughout his explanation of this subject was his abhorhence of the longtime legislative practice of "subverting the public interest in favor of a particular lobbyist."

McKinnon said state legislators may once again buckle under continued pressure against this proposal, which would ban balanced billing by doctors under the Blue Cross insurance plan.

McKinnon explained that without the ban, it is common practice among some doctors to "bill you whatever they want" for the balance not covered by Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Some physicians have never abused the system, he added, but some do. McKinnon noted, "I don't want a $5000 bill and be at the mercy of the doctor."

Some doctors have argued that patients can "shop around" for a preferred physician, "but most of us do not have the time to shop around. We go to one, and that's it," McKinnon said.

McKinnon said there are valid arguments pro and con regarding this proposal, and it is his advice that a serious investigation of the issue be initiated.

Rep. Hynes, directing his first thoughts to be the subject of special interest lobbying, said this is an issue which will receive widespread discussion during the next year. The freshman legislator is taking a bold stand in opposing the current House leadership, and is working "for a major change" against the House Speaker.

(turn to page 33)

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Pack 38 news

Den 1—Thanks to Marie Buckley for arranging the Bicycle Safety Clinic with Cohasset Cyclesports. The Cubs all got great bike tune-ups and some super safety tips from Dave and Lee. What an awesome demo-bike they had set up! And the ice cream cones afterward at Strawberry Parfait were good too.

Unit 6 in the Wolf Book provided a theme for the March Kite Flying meeting. The Cubs read the safety unit, made paper bag kites, and flew them at the Little League Field.

The following week Den 1 made Jumping Jacks from patterns in a book on Antique toys. They then presented skits in groups of three, to the delight of the Del Leaders and all.

Den 2— Pot Luck Gardening using household foods such as carrots, beets, garlic cloves, lentils and herb seeds provided a spring kick-off activity for the den. They boys spent a diligent two weeks constructing kites to earn Wolf Arrow points. They also earned arrow points as they learned how to draw and read treasure maps. In preparation for Olympic Night, the Den held its own Field Day.

Den 3— The Cubs from Den 3 participated in the very exciting annual Pinewood Derby on March 28. Brian Buckley placed 1st for the 9 years olds & went on to become the Pack 38 Champion. On April 14, Brian participated in the Old Mills District Finals in which 10 towns are members. Brian won 3rd place in the 9 year olds & very happily went home with a trophy signifying his winning.

The boys have eagerly worked to finish their Wolf achievements and Arrow requirements. They spent part of one meeting picking up trash in the yard of the Community Center where they usually have their meetings.

Den 3 also arranged for Dave Singer, Manager of Cyclesports of Cohasset to hold a Bicycle Safety Clinic. Cubs in Dens 1, 2 & 3 attended this very informative and enjoyable program.

The last Den meeting for the year was a Bowling Party at the Community Center in celebration of a very successful first year in Scouting. A great time was had by all!

Den 4— Chris Bartow, Mac Campbell, Dan Curtin, Dan DeMichele, Chip Kennedy & Brett Picton-Quinn will all receive their Gold Arrow & at least 2 Silver Arrows. They complete their photography, masks & skies badges at their Den Meetings. During the month of April they completed their weather & aircraft badges. Den 4 could not have done so well if it were not for the help of Den Chief Michael LeLecas. Thank You, Michael!

Future News-- The Pack will march again this year as a group in the Memorial Day Parade on May 28. The cubs should meet in the Osgood School parking lot in complete uniform at 10 a.m. We will pick up the parade there and march to the Memorial at the Harbor. Hopefully we will have better weather this year.

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Plaza plans . . .

(continued from page 25)

Attorney Michael Puzo attended the meeting, representing abutter Jane Cook. He was assisted by an engineer and traffic consultant. He questioned Staszko's engineers about the hours of the stores' operation, if the truck access on Sohier Street is crucial to the plans, and whether the actual parking area is more substantial than it appeared in the presentation made by the Staszko engineers.

The meeting heated up a bit when Sturdy accused the engineers of coming to the board with inconsistent plans. He labeled it "misleading and inaccurate to have five sheets (locating) drainage with the wetlands at a different site on each sheet."

Atty. Humphreys said there was no attempt to mislead anyone, and the discrepancies were minor and designed for the attention of several other town boards.

After the board decided to halt the proceedings and schedule a continuation, it was determined they would have 21 days after May 23 to file a decision.

Board member Sturdy reminded the developer that "we do not wish that Route 3A continues to be as bad as it is. But this site is at the corner of a residential neighborhood. We want you to look at the esthetics of Cohasset. It is up to us to make sure harmony with the site is maintained,"he added.



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from the kitchen



by Joan Pinkham

Rousseau's definition of happiness includes a good bank account, a good cook and a good digestion. Inflation is causing our food dollar to buy less and less, but, nothing daunted, a good cook can still please her family with economical menus if every once in a while they include something a little special such as Monica East's

LEMON CURD COCONUT BARS

In a large bowl combine 3½ oz. (1½ c.) grated sweetened coconut
1 c. flour
1 stick cold butter, cut into bits
1/4 c. sugar
Blend mixture until it resembles meal. Press the dough into a well buttered 8" sq. baking pan and bake in 350 oven for 15 min., or until it is golden. While above is baking, in a bowl beat:
3 eggs
1 c. sugar
1/3 c. lemon juice
1T each grated lemon rind and flour
1/8 tsp. salt
Combine these ingredients well, pour mixture over the baked layer and bake in 350 oven for 25 min., or until golden brown. Sift confectioners' sugar evenly over top, let cool and with a serrated knife cut into 2 x 1" bars. Makes 32 cookies.

* * *

Over-sized servings of food are all too common in our land of plenty. Cutting down on waste by careful menu planning is another way to fight spiraling food costs. Inflation affects restaurants the same way it does our food budget and, of course, is reflected in rising costs passed along to the consumer. No matter where you go to eat out though, the restaurants are crowded nowadays with diners who enjoy a pleasing ambience, sometimes costly for the owners who provide a decor of flowers, plants, attractive lines, china and crystal. A newly renovated Washington hotel spends $10,000 each month, just for the floral decorations. A very special place in Sudbury welcomed members of the Seaside Gardeners after they toured the Wild Flower Gardens in Framingham this week. Featured on the menu at the Wayside Inn is this

WAYSIDE INN DUCKLING IN ORANGE SAUCE

Duck—2 dressed ducklings, 4½ lbs. each.
Remove giblets. Cut off second joint of wings and remove neck skin of duck. Roast ducklings at 450 degrees for 1¼ to 1¾ hours. Cool to room temp. Remove back bone and cut each duckling into two portions. Remove breast and thigh bones. Just before serving, place duck in a baking dish; bake at 450 degrees for 6 to 10 min., or until skin is crisp. Serve with:

ORANGE SAUCE

2 c. currant jelly
1/2 c. white vinegar
1/2 c. each thawed orange juice concentrate, chicken stock and brown gravy
Juice of 1 lemon
1 orange
1 T. Grand Marnier, optional
Melt jelly in heavy saucepan for 15 min. Stir in next five ingredients. Simmer 10 min. Peel orange and cut into narrow strips. Boil in water for 3 min. Drain peel and add to sauce. Cut remaining orange into small pieces. Add to sauce. Spoon sauce over duck; garnish with orange slices. If desired, pour Grand Marnier over duckling and flame before serving. Yield: 4 servings.

* * *

It used to be that a heaping dish of food pleased most customers, but now chefs, like baseball players, demand generous salaries, for artistic, gourmet dishes. Is it any wonder that the average check for one diner at LaCaravelle in New York is one hundred dollars? At those prices, some of us would have to settle for just a cup of chowder at Boston's Ritz Carlton Hotel which serves this

CLAM CHOWDER

36 medium-sized soft shelled clams
4 c. water
3T chopped salt pork
1/2 c. finely diced onion
2T all-purpose flour
1½ c. diced potatoes
1½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper
1 c. each half and half cream and milk, scaled
Scrub clams, heat to boiling in a Dutch oven. Reduce heat, simmer for 10 min. Drain and reserve clams. Let broth stand and keep hot. Render salt pork in soup kettle; add onions and cook until soft. Stir in flour; cook 2 min., stirring. Add broth, stirring until mixture boils. Add potatoes. Cover and cook over medium-low heat for 30 min., or until potatoes are done. Open clams, remove stomachs and place clams in cold water. Place stomachs in separate bowl of cold water to soak. Remove clams and chop. Stir into chowder. Season with salt and pepper. Stir in milk, cream and drained stomachs. Heat and serve with pilot or common crackers.



Lottery numbers

Here are the daily, weekly and Megabucks numbers from Monday, April 30 through Saturday, May 5.

Monday, April 30, 2677; Tuesday, May 1, 6494; Wednesday, May 2, 8159; Thursday, May 3, 4018; Friday, May 4, 6000; Saturday, May 5, 8592.

Saturday's Megabucks numbers were 7, 8, 14, 19, 31, 34.

The Wednesday weekly number was Yellow, 773; Blue, 69; and White, 2.



Angler's corner

By George Doucette

A sure way to tell if spring is really here is to check the fish being weighed in at your local tackle shop.

When you see cod 42 lbs., 12 lb. tautog (Fred Alger) flounder, pollack, and other salt water species being weighed in on a regular basis, you can take the cover off the boat or dust off your surf rod.

Head for Quincy, Duxbury, Scituate, Marshfield, Plymouth and other favorite spring shore spots to fill up the cooler. It's a little chilly out there and you don't have the parade of summer boaters and bathers to watch, but you know that winter is over and that's all that should matter.

Best bet for cod is clams and jigs. And flounder will take seaworms (or night crawlers in a pinch). Pollack are a game fighter when caught on mackeral jig Xmas trees. All up and down the coast, from Boston to Provincetown, the hearty salt water anglers are cashing in on a flurry of spring fishing.

Fresh water enthusiasts are having a great spring for trout, thanks to the boys at the Sandwich hatchery. Plymouth County and the Cape lakes and ponds are enjoying good trout fishing.

Trout are really taking worms, lures, salmon eggs, corn and flies in many ponds within a short drive of your front door.

Bass and pickerel are a little slow yet, but if you are willing to put in the time, you may be rewarded with 8 lb. largemouths like the one Harry Koblantz caught. Rubber worms, jigs, and swimming minnow lures are your best artificials. Shiners and chubs are also accounting for a good deal of 2 to 4 lb. fish. If you enjoy the peace and quiet of a clear lake or a soft rolling ocean, the spring is the time for you, while the summer fishing buffs are still home on the weekends fixing up the yard.

One final note: shad, one of the feistiest species in local waters, are now making their annual pilgrimage up the North and South Rivers. Go after them on an incoming tide (evening is best) with a fly rod or a shad dart on light spinning gear. They are worth the trip.

Next week: tips for spring stripers.

(George Doucette is from Adams Sport & Tackle, Route 139, Pembroke, telephone 826-8341. The shop specializes in tackle and sporting goods to fit any budget.)

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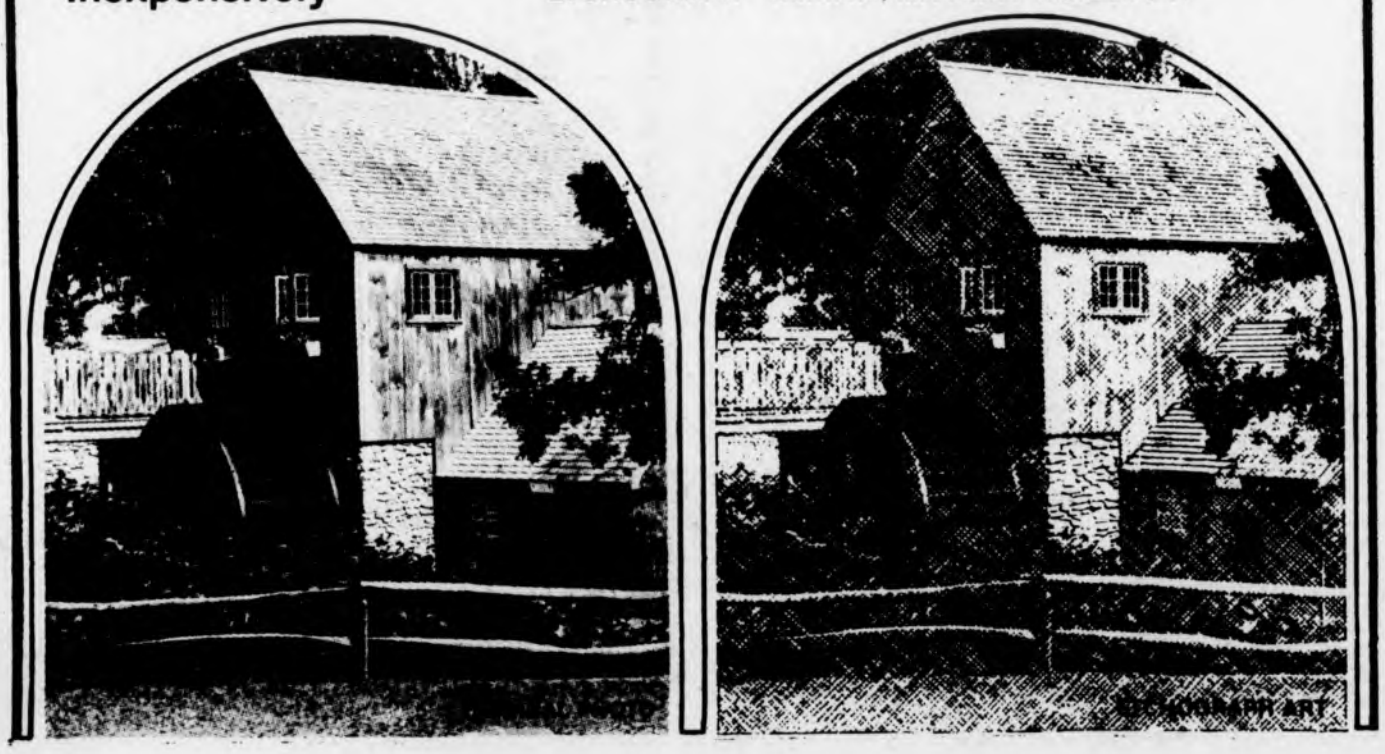
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McKinnon & Hynes talk shop

(continued from page 29)

The former Marshfield selectman said there is also an opportunity now "to change the way the Massachusetts legislature does its business - hopefully with fewer special interests."

Another issue which has gained some notoriety is House Bill 5000, the education reform bill. Now in redraft form, this proposed legislation has 'excited" the former high school guidance counselor. Rep. Hynes noted that although the redraft is better than the original, there is still some fine tuning to be completed.

The major portions of the bill, he said, include comprehensive curriculum planning in every school district, involving teachers, parents and school administrators. Hynes called this step "a tremendous challenge to our local communities."

The second portion of the bill will mandate provisions for developing programs for the school system's talented and gifted students. This is an area which has been overlooked or underdeveloped because of the financial restrictions of Proposition 2 1/2, he added.

A third section of the legislation would require standardized statewide basic skills testing before the fifth grade, during the fifth grade, and at the seventh grade, he explained. There would be a provision for early retirement for teachers with thirty years of experience at age 55. And all teachers would be paid a minimum $18,000 for their first year in the school system. How the more experienced instructors with advanced degrees would be paid, is a problem that has to be solved before the education package is approved, Hynes explained.

The finances of this plan, he added, would be a burden placed on the state, since it is a state-proposed legislation to be funded after Proposition 2 1/2.

Hynes endorses the redraft of this bill, mindful that more revisions must be developed if it is to be aproved. According to the legislator who is about to undertake a re-election campaign, the education reform package addresses the child who often slips through the cracks of public education - the average child who demands little attention from the system.

When asked where the bulk of this expensive proposal will come, Hynes replied that funding would have to come from the state although that will be the most controversial aspect of the bill. When 6000 Massachusetts teachers are now receiving less than $18,000, then higher salaries will have a ripple effect on collective bargaining in local communities, he said.

"If I were a teacher with post graduate degrees, I would demand my union negotiator seek a greater salary for me, than those just coming into the system," he said. On the other hand, school systems must attempt to attract the most competent professionals for their school. This won't be accomplished without offering these men and women attractive salaries, Hynes said.

One League member noted that the state does not have an equitable system for distributing funds to local municipalities. Rather, Cathleen Everett said, it is often a case of which legislator from what district is lobbying for the most money. The poorer communities, most in need of assistance, are often the areas which receive the least amount of state funding. Although the reform bill is a good concept, if it is not approved without appropriate methods to fund it, there will be confusion, she said.

There is a revision in the proposal now, Hynes said, that would require all municipalities to identify revenues and needs of the local school systems. He agreed it is a proper concern for all school systems to address, because all systems must be primarily concerned with "a fair and equitable distribution of money for the education of our children," he said.

Those communities which strive to provide the best education, and the most innovative educational programs, will be financially rewarded from the state, he added. There is the probability of increased aid if a system is striving for better education.

When asked by an audience member what most surprised him when he first entered the state legislature a year ago, Hynes replied, "the way in which House members are concerned with their self-enhancement and self interest."

Recalling an incident when he sent back a campaign contribution from the House Speaker Thomas Magee, Hynes said he has committed himself to "addressing issues based on their merit, and not in terms of self interest."

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Selective two-state sojourn on a 'secret' mission

By Lois Martin

It wasn't a big deal if you measure it in comparison to Jamaica or Alcapulco or Ireland. But my little vacation trip was a fresh experience and a success for several reasons.

For one thing I got where I was going and back safely. I accomplished my mission. I found everything I was looking for, after a fashion and with a corps of directors.

I guess I don't rate as a four star traveler if I made it to Greenwich, Connecticut and the environing New York region. But I hadn't done that before.

PATCHES

I had a pre-marked map, courtesy of someone who reads those things. And I, along with my fellow truckers, used up a lot of routes before reaching my first destination, just inside Connecticut from the New York side.

My mission. I went to that area because it's the family of a male person who gets to plan a rehearsal dinner. However, I don't get to say any more than that, because it's the family of the female who does the announcing. Far be it from me to take it upon myself to usurp that privilege. And I trust this hint will go no further.

Anyway, I was in the good part of those two states. I had been forewarned that everything there was expensive so I might be lucky if I could contrive a menu of hash and gingerbread.

Unperturbed I started looking for hotels/motels. I'll tell you they aren't easy to find. All I could see in Harrison, Rye and Purchase, New York were world headquarters of everything. The new General Foods place is comparable in size if not design to the Taj Mahal.

And it was in that time span that I developed a ritual that was responsible for my finding things. Daniel Boone once quipped that he'd never been lost but he was once confused for three days. I was confused regularly. But as often as I was lost, I was found by a network of people to whom I owe a lot.

There's a knack in asking for directions. If you don't do it right, they won't give them to you. First, look and act in keeping with what you appear to be. In my case, I presented myself as one pleasant but entirely bewildered woman. And I stuck with that image. If you're annoyed or ugly about being lost, they refuse to be entrapped by your foul disposition. If you're lofty, they'll lie to you. And if you burst into tears, they report you as being unstable.

I told them the truth. "I need to find thus-and-so," I'd tell them right out straight. "And I don't have the foggiest idea where I am, let alone how to get there."

They like candor, those gas station men, delivery men, maintenance grounds keepers, security guards and police officers.

There's one other catch. If they don't think you're serious about following finite directions, they won't bother to go through them. I got to be sharp as a tack.....so many lights down, turn right, curve left by whatever marking, then straight ahead. The only direction-giver that made me nervous was one who said, "You can't miss it."

Eventually my 'found' friends developed an above ground network. Sam at Texaco sent me the easy way three miles toward my destination where I was to stop at the Mobil on the corner and tell Mike Sam said he was to give me directions for the rest of the way so I wouldn't get lost...again.

The security guard at General Foods held up the traffic for me until I could get out of the lot and across the street to the Rye Town Hilton. That place was booked for Nov. 23 with a five day Kosher convention. The Arrowwood had prices that started with $36 per person for chicken so I bowed and scraped my way out their door. And I tossed away another option because the people who planned things like rehearsal dinners were taciturn and liltless. I wanted to find a place with people who have predominant characteristics of verve and life. In short, I judged the quality of the food and lodging by the people who talked with me in those rarified establishments. If they didn't have warmth, verve and naturalness, I crossed them off my list. I get to choose the spirit of the event about which I can comment no further. And I choose festivity and celebration with good food and cheerful people.

So I settled on the Ramada Inn in Armonk, N. Y. There a woman, who used to live near here, handled my business with natural elan. We picked out a menu that sounds good. She'll do the flowers and the linens. Sounds good.

That done, I headed north on New York's 684 to get to visit Andy who's in Pittsfield with GE. That section of New York has silos for skyscrapers, corn cribs for convenience and lolling hills in which the fog loiters in the morning. Pretty, pleasing. True I checked every road sign to make sure I was heading the right direction.

Andy's was the first apartment I've seen that belongs to a son. He has a paucity of clutter. His home is neatly arranged. And I was accorded the bed because I was an honored guest. Further I got to tell him that.I'd visited briefly with Meghan, a fine young woman with navy blue eyes, and her family briefly in Greenwich. But of course I can't go into that.

I got home and bailed Lilly out of the kennel (day camp) and reviewed my victory. Home, dinner arranged, new friends found because they kept finding me.

And if you decide to take a trip out that way, give me a call. You can use my map and my network of directors. I've saved the maps they drew for me and you'll enjoy meeting Sam and Mike. Tell them I sent you. They may get pale for a minute but they'll 'find' you.

Musings

By John H. Cutler

☐ Never trust a reporter who has a nice smile.

☐ Overheard in a cocktail lounge: "I've got more friends coming out of my ears than I know what to do with."

☐ A slow faucet drip can waste up to 20 gallons of water a day.

☐ Thrift means spending less money than you earn. Thrift has become an obsolete word in government.

☐ Bloopers culled from here and there:

It's time to get down to brass nuts.

She'll be a martyr if it kills her.

Let us go to the well and put this thing to bed.

He really hit the fan.

No skin off my teeth.

☐ Voltaire compared England to a glass of ale: "All froth on the top, dregs on the bottom and good in the middle." If Voltaire were speaking today of Central America and other Latin American countries, he could have said it more succinctly: "All froth on the top and dregs on the bottom." For it is a sad fact that these countries have no middle class.

☐ Years ago I remember seeing this sign: If you want to walk on the floor, spit on the ceiling.

☐ A complicated traffic tangle was caused recently by a lady motorist who signaled that she was about to turn right, and did so.

☐ Then there's the absent-minded executive who took his wife to dinner instead of his stenographer.

☐ Red-tailed hawks, which have one of the keenest eyesights in the animal kingdom, can detect a mouse while flying up to one-half mile away, reports *International Wildlife* magazine.

Blankenship



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Bulletin Board

classes/ workshops

AMERICAN ACUPUNCTURE will be presenting a free lecture and demonstration on acupuncture on Monday, May 14 at 7:40 p.m. at Holly Tree Park, 171 Rockland St., (Rte. 139) Hanover. For more information, call 837-3602 or 826-7350.

JAY O'CALLAHAN AND THE FOLKTELLERS will give a workshop on The Art of Storytelling at the YWCA in Marshfield May 11-13. The Folktellers, Connie Regan and Barbara Freeman, are Appalachian storytellers.

"CARING AND COPING" workshop sponsored by the Cranberry Area Hospice and American Cancer Society, 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Tuesday, May 15, at the Halifax Country Club. Dr. Robbie Gass, speaker.

SUMMER CREATIVITY WORKSHOPS: make this a creative summer for your children. A series of art workshops for children and young adults offered in an outdoor setting working with assorted media once a week for five weeks beginning in July. Info: Lynn Rizzotto, 749-2453.

TOUCH FOR HEALTH, applied Kinesiology, 9:30 a.m. to noon, May 11 for seven weeks in Plymouth. Info: 747-4246.

fairs

SCIENCE FAIR presented by the Thayer Academy Regional Junior High, 8:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., Saturday, May 12 in Memorial Gymnasium on campus. Open to all sixth, seventh & eighth graders in the SS area.

KID'S FAIR COMING, Marshfield branch YWCA, 10-2, May 19. Info: 834-8371.

LOVE IS AGELESS Neighborhood Fair, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, May 12, Cardigan Nursing Home, 59 Country Way, Scituate. Info: 545-9477.

SPRING THING Crafts and Arts Festival, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, May 12, First Parish, River St. & Rte. 123, Norwell. Crafts, pony rides, dancers, clown and juggler, face painting & snack bar. Admission free.

meetings

INFORMATION MEETING regarding Lesley College's Programs in Management for Business and Industry (PMBI) Wednesday, May 16 at 6 p.m. at the Braintree Town Hall, 1 JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree.

PARENTS' SUPPORT NIGHT, all parents welcome to discuss their concerns Thursday, May 17 at 7:30 at Life Arts, Holly Tree Park, 171 Rockland St. (Rte. 139), Hanover. Marsha Traub, M.S., group facilitator. Info: 826-7350.

miscellaneous

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, are holding the following events: Whale Watch, Saturday, May 12, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., departing from Plymouth Harbor; Walk the Trails, Tuesday, May 15, 9:30-12:30; Walk through Science Center property in Marshfield, Saturday, May 19, 9:30 a.m.; Mass. Archaeology Society monthly meeting, Monday, May 21 at 7:45 p.m.; Become acquainted with spring birds, Tuesday, May 22, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Info: 659-2559.

MEMORIAL DAY OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENT is scheduled for Saturday, May 26 & Sunday, May 27 at the Marshfield High School tennis courts. Entries in all doubles events and from all towns are welcome. To participate you must be a freshman in high school or older. Call Bob Daniele, 837-2588, Mike Walsh, 834-7276, Tom Klock, 837-3218 or Riet Schulders, 834-8700 to enter.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT fund raiser for the Dianne De Vanna Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect, Friday, May 11, Kings Hill Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Messina Industrial Park, Braintree, 7 p.m. to midnight. Info: 843-7010.

theatre

"DETECTIVE STORY," 8 p.m., Friday & Saturday, May 11 & 12, and Friday & Saturday, May 18 & 19, presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club, at the Town Hall auditorium.

"ANNIE" by Hingham Civic Music Theater, Friday, May 11 and Saturday, May 12 at 8 p.m., Sunday, May 13, 2 p.m., Friday, May 17 and Saturday, May 18, 8 p.m. at the Hingham High School. Tickets for evenings performances, advance sales, will be $5. Tickets sold at the door for evening performances will be $6, and tickets for the matinee will be $4. For further information, call Muriel Ross, 749-5836.

music

CHORAL ART SOCIETY SPRING CONCERT, 8 p.m., Saturday, May 12, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Rte. 3A & First Parish Road, Scituate.

BATTLE OF THE BANDS, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Friday, May 11 in the Scituate High School gym. Six rock bands will compete for prizes. Info: Mrs. DeVellis, 545-5344, or Mrs. Moran, 545-3786.



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Conservatory Fair should be marked on calendars

By Patricia Desmond

Clip and save this story so you will remember to wend your way to the annual Cedar Hill Fair in Hingham when it comes round again next May.

If fairs were reviewed, the Friends of the South Shore Conservatory would win a quadruple A rating or perhaps four stars - however you would care to look at it.

My son, Timothy, who is five, happens to look at it as more fun than watching "He-Man" on TV. And if you'd ever seen Tim on a day when he missed "He-Man" because of something on my schedule, you could understand what a supreme compliment that happens to be.

(You might liken a five-year-old's fascination with "He-Man" to the hold Michael Jackson seems to have on slightly older people).

What Tim liked best at the fair was the lollipop board. For a quarter, you could pick your choice from a pegboard of many colors—with the chance of winning something more and special besides the lollipop.

Well, Tim would pay 25 cents for a lollipop anyway. But he loved getting a strip of three stickers just for playing along.

(His stickers are now firmly pasted to the wallpaper in his bedroom where they can reside along with small sticky pieces of Smurf, plastic Mr. T stick-ons, and other assorted lessons in early consumerism).

I happened to like listening to the very good music provided by the Conservatory. Tim said the music was okay. He wondered if anyone there could do "Beat It."

Since we didn't happen to catch the full range of performing events, I don't want to rate the ones we did see and possibly do injustice to another fine group. The series of events went from 11:30 to 2 p.m. with intermissions for setting up.

The performers included the Doug Wauchope Ensemble, the famous Kinderchor, the ever-excellent Shoestring Players, the Ed Sorrentino Ensemble and the John Knight Ensemble.



Stephanie Perkinson sports the paper crown she made at the SS Conservatory's May Fair for her mother, Pat and for Nancy Platner.

The piano auction also attracted a good sized crowd of onlookers. In fact, for a grey chilly day, the turn-out for the fair was little short of incredible.

The fire engine ride, for only one small quarter, was particularly wonderful. I think I liked the siren as much as Tim liked the chance to pretend he was on his way to a real conflagration somewhere deep in the Ammunition Depot.

The free rides in the open Army Jeep from the car parking space to the top of Cedar Hill are something to appreciate. After all, what can you get for free these days?

This year there were horse and pony rides, run by Tanya Stein, assisted by Allison Smith, and somewhat looked after by George Stein. Both the pony and the horse were gentle and friendly.

Cathy Salisbury did a great job filling helium balloons. Tim decided almost as soon as he got his that he wanted to let it go free.

"They're supposed to go free when you've used them," he told me later. "So they can get some fun, too."

Well, his green balloon is probably having a fascinating trip to Spain by now. Maybe I should have held on for the ride . . .

The usual group of games was available for fair-goers. Toss the bean bags into the holes in the bear. Heave the wet sponge at the person's face. Spin art. Cookie making. Grab for toys in the elephants nose. Fish for stickers in the wading pool.

The Friends, led by Barbara Bliss, of Cohasset, deserve a round of applause for a fair well run. And don't forget to put it on your calendar for the first Saturday in May of 1985.

Conservatory piano faculty to perform Saturday

Two members of the South Shore Conservatory piano faculty will share a concert of classical and jazz music Saturday, May 12 at 8 p.m. at the Conservatory in Hingham.

The pianists, both professionals, will play solos of music by Bach, Prokofiev and Mussorgsky. As a special feature of the program, they will play a two piano arrangement of "Points on Jazz" by Dave Brubeck. The concert is free and open to the public.

Elizabeth Reed was born in Lisbon, Portugal. When she was a little girl her family moved to Arlington. Her first piano lessons were with her mother, Irene Reed, now a well known teacher in Arlington. She then worked with Vera Gorovitz and attended Boston University where she studied with Edith Stearns and received both her undergraduate and Masters degrees in Piano Performance. On a Rotary Fellowship she traveled to Austria for further piano study at the Mozarteum. Reed has performed as soloist, accompanist and with many chamber music groups.

Kallin Johnson is a native of Utah, graduating with a B.A. in Music and French from Utah State University. After coming to Boston he attended the New England Conservatory where he received a Masters in Music and studied under Jacob Maxim and Jean Stackhouse. He has won many awards for his playing in his native state and a scholarship to the New England Conservatory. Johnson has performed as soloist and accompanist and is also an accomplished jazz pianist.

The Conservatory in Hingham is off 19 Fort Hill Street in the former Naval Ammunition Depot. It is funded, in part, by the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities.

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Sports Center announces tennis tourney winners

Fifteen winners in nine divisions emerged victorious over an original field of 195 competitors in the South Shore Sports Center Club Tennis Tournament during April. The finals were held Sunday, April 29.

The winners and runners-up were: Juniors 12 and Under—Singles: Ricky Stevens, 6-4, 6-3 Hingham vs. Bob Moriaty, Hingham.

Doubles: Steven Carpenter/Bob Moriaty 6-1, 6-0 vs. Elise Sheftel/Julie Kurr, Hingham.

Juniors 13 and over-Singles: Jeff Faust, Hingham 6-2, 6-1 vs. Karen O'Day, Weymouth.

Doubles: Jeff Faust/Lisa Ennis 6-4, 6-1, vs. Brant Merman/Karen O'Day.

Men's Open-Singles: Dick Morse, Hingham defeated by Dave Robinson, Hingham 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles: Dick Morse/Dave Robinson 6-1, 6-1 vs. Stuart Weeks/Chris Lounihan S.Boston, Cambridge.

Women's Doubles Open: Winston Hall/Nancy Delaney, Hingham 7-6, 6-4 vs. Kaye Merril/Kaye Bennett, Hingham.

Mixed Doubles Open: Scott Cochrane, Duxbury, Wendy Mathey, Scituate 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 vs. Bob Walker, Marshfield and Susanne Leu, Scituate.

Rick and Andrea Mullin, Cohasset 6-2, 6-3 vs. Jason Evans and Kara Fuller, Hingham. Consolation.

Rick and Andrea Mullin of Cohasset summed up the day's and tournament's events, "It was challenging, stimulating and well run. What a terrific event."

Upcoming activities at the Sports Center include unlimited play summer memberships: tennis, soccer and swimming in the "Good Sports Summer Camp" program; co-ed soccer specials and open tennis nights.

Calnan to exhibit paintings

The multi-media paintings of Katherine Calnan of Scituate will be on exhibit at the Staircase Gallery of the South Shore Conservatory through June 8. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends when a concert is scheduled.

Katherine Calnan is a native of Rhode Island who has retired to Scituate after a long career as plant manager, clothing plant owner, industrial designer, owner and manager of a clothing design school and supervisor of military clothing designers. In 1976 she severed all ties with the business world to devote full time to painting. She studied at the Museum of Fine Arts with Rosalind Farbush and still works with her at her Cohasset studio.

The Staircase Gallery is located off 19 Fort Hill St. in Hingham in the South Shore Conservatory of Music. there is no admission charge.



Nancy Platner and Julie Mueller ran the "make your own crown" table at the SS Conservatory May Fair on Saturday.

Cohasset Dramatic Club presents 'Detective Story' Friday and Saturday

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present its final production of the 1983-84 Community Theater season, Friday and Saturday nights.

Sidney Kingsley's Police Melodrama "Detective Story," with a cast of 30 and a setting which replicates a New York City Precinct Police Station, will begin at 8 p.m. on both nights. Tickets are available in advance at Fleming's, Cohasset Center, and on the nights of the production at the Town Hall box office.

The Director is Wayne Miessner, Producer is Betty Miessner, and lighting will be by Arthur Paquette. Among the large cast; Wayne Barcomb plays Detective McLeod, Jan Higbee is Mary McLeod, Gari Glennon will portray the Shoplifter, Carroll Richards will play Det. Dakis, Flo Kelley will be Mrs. Bagatelle, George Hamacher will play Det. Brody, Joe Ela is Dr. Schneider, Ed Lappen will be Tami Giacoppetti, Carl Slotnick will be Charlie the Burglar, Harry Heinemen will be the reporter Joe Feinson, John Kuhn is Det. Callahan, Sally Rossi Langer will be Susan Carmichael, Chris Lovetere will be Arthur Kindred, Dudley Marsh will play Det. Gallagher, Bob Julian will be Lieut. Monoghan, and Wendell Leary plays Atty. Endicott Sims.

These and other Club members will take part in the 1940's "slice-of-life" Police drama. Tickets are $4. Next week the show continues with two more performances, Friday, May 18, and Saturday, May 19 at 8 p.m.



Linda Santacroce of Hingham and Cathy Watson of Scituate were proud winners of awards at the Special Olympics held at Brockton High School.

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UPRIGHT PIANO, tuning board in excellent condition, $150. 834-4589, evenings. (TFN)

LADY'S SCHWINN bike, 3 speeds, good condition. $60. Call 293-2077. (O5/2-5/23)

WHITE DOUBLE-BOWL used kitchen sink with white metal cabinet, 25"x42"x36". $25. 837-2448. (5/9)

DOUBLE MATTRESS/BOX SPRING, used 1 week, $225. Ladies brown leather jacket 7/8, exc. cond., $75. Elec. stove, can run on 60B, $60. 837-2606. (O5/9-5/30)

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SIX-PIECE PIPE PORCH furniture set, four chairs, two hassocks. $40. 826-2449. (5/9)

OCTAGON SHAPE, green felt card table with well for chips, money, etc. Folds for storage. $25. 294-7625. (5/9)

DRYER: 10 years plus in good condition, $25 or B.O. 837-6158. (5/9)

HEAT-O-LATER, used twice, new cost $95, sell for $40 or B.O. 545-3208. (5/9)

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RANGE HOOD: new 24½" long, gold with fan and light. $35. 383-6310. (5/9)

CANOPY TWIN BEDROOM SET, pale yellow. Bed, nightstand, 5 drawer bureau. Excellent construction. Good condition. $250. 826-2127. (O5/9-5/30)

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QUEEN SIZE SOFA BED, brick color corduroy. Good condition. $150 or B.O. 383-1003 after 5 p.m. (O4/18-5/9)

MOVING SALE: variety of plants, $1 up. Forest St., Plympton (look for yard sale sign). (5/9)

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ANTIQUED 3 DRAWER DRESSER, adjustable, removable shelves behind doors. Excellent condition. $225. 740-1432. (O5/2-5/23)

MOVING: Thomasville couch & love seat, gold/green stripe, crushed velvet, $450. Drapes, $100. Colonial sofa, B &P, $150. Men's suits, size 46, $25 each. Kirby vacuum, $200. Dressers, $20-$75. Antique pine hutch, $1,100. 749-3485, 749-3644. (O5/2-5/23)

28' RALEIGH MIXIE, 10 speed, $100. 24" Columbia girls 3 speed, $100. 545-1876. (O5/2-5/23)

GIBSON SA GUITAR, single pickup, $100. 22 caliber rifle, single shot. Bolt action, $45. Imitation, electric Gibson guitar. Good for beginners. $50. 8 ft. surfboard, good condition, $50. 834-6294 between 4 & 7. (O5/2-5/23)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts, Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

MATCHING COFFEE TABLE (21x53) and side table (21x28) w/shelf, dark wood in good shape. $30 for both. Call in Pembroke, 293-9027. (5/9)

KING SIZE rock maple headboard & bed frames. Bought at Pray's Furniture. $40. 335-6250. (5/9)

6 FOOT COUCH: pine frame, like new. $200 or B.O. Call after 5 p.m., 293-9068. (O4/18-5/9)

PIANO: Wurlitzer upright. Good condition. Great student piano, $300. Call 545-1664. (O4/18-5/9)

CHAIN LINK FENCE: 51x200' includes posts, with 2 gates. A steal for $200. 837-2366. (O5/9-5/30)

COMPUTER: Columbia Data Products, 1600-4, 12 megabyte hard disk, one floppy drive, 2 operating systems, CP/M 86 and MS-DOS. $3,000 worth of software, OKIdata 92 Microline printer, will set up and train. This system is good for small business use. I've outgrown it. Package is $6,000. Call 834-6520, 9-5, ask for Laura. (O4/25-5/16)

WURLITZER ORGAN Model 4037 with synthesizer. Has earphones and cassette deck. $750 or B.O. 837-5741. (O4/25-5/16)

RARE AFRICAN FISH: Frontosa, Eretmodus, Haplochromis, Aulonocara, and more. 767-0036. Off Rte. 37, Holbrook. (O4/25-5/16)

8 FT. ALUMINUM TRUCK CAP, wood paneled interior, good condition. $125. 834-9364. (O4/18-5/9)

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscious strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

LARGE REFRIGERATOR with freezer. 2 door side-by-side, brown. Norge frost free approx. 22 cu. ft. 66" high x 41" wide x 25" deep. Clean, some noise, a good buy at $175. No delivery. If new, about $1500. Call 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Norwell 659-4375. (5/9)

WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE: table, 4 chairs, loveseat, lounge, umbrella, um. stand, & cushions. Excellent condition. $450 659-4874. (O5/9-5/30)

SIT-DOWN MOWER: 33" Snapper, 11 H.P. with "Hi-Vac" bagging system. Meticulously maintained. $1000 or B.O. Call Bill, 383-6899 days or 826-7610 evenings. (O5/9-5/30)

POSITION WANTED

UNEMPLOYED TEACHER: experienced sailor, offering boat cleaning and general maintenance & upkeep services. More information. 545-2845. (O4/18-5/9)

YARD WORK: lawn cutting, experienced high school student. By hour or job. Call Scott, 659-7404. (O4/25-5/16)

HELP WANTED

MATURE PERSON to care for my 3 children in my home about 10-13 hours per week. Call Karen at 545-5806. (O4/18-5/9)

HOUSEKEEPER: 3-7, M-F, drive 2 teens to activities. Own transportation. Some chores. Salary negotiable. 545-3524 after 7 p.m. (O4/18-5/9)

NEW TO N.E. "Kitchen Fair" party plan. Key positions. Opening areas now. Demonstrators or leaders call 1-697-9269. (O5/2-5/23)

EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE person for carpentry and odd jobs on a house farm. Part time. Excellent opportunity for a retiree. Call Joy, 837-1181. (TFN)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON with transportation to babysit in my Norwell home Tues. and Fri. 9 a.m. to 12:00 and 2 to 4 hours on Thursday. Good salary, good two year old. Call after 7:00. 659-1340. (O5/2-5/23)

DENTAL OFFICE
Receptionist/Assistant

Periodontal office in Hanover seeks flexible individual for part time day position. Experience preferred, will consider training exceptional candidate.

Call
826-8864

MEGABUCKS
for anyone interested in learning my business. Start part-time and earn $300-$500 per week. No investment required.
Call Joe Spinale
837-8791

Pre-School Teacher and Assistant Positions Open

Must be Office for Children qualified. Good Salary. Please send resume or letter to:
Box 397
Marshfield Hills, MA 02051

HELP WANTED

Manicurist
The South Shore's top-notch skin care salon looking for fully trained experienced manicurist. Our position offers solid financial benefits and vacation.
659-1516 & 925-4796

GATES CLOTHING
ALTERATIONS
Part time person. Experience preferred but willing to train. Flexible hours. Excellent working conditions.
SALES/STOCK
Part time person who enjoys people & clothing for afternoon hours.
Call
Harvey Gates
545-0859

ASSISTANT TOWN ACCOUNTANT
Town of Norwell has vacancy for Assistant Town Accountant. Municipal Accounting preferred but similar experience in a medium sized corporation could be substituted. A degree in accounting also preferable.
Contact Terence Finan
659-4946
for information

ServiceMASTER
PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICE
FULL & PART TIME
Positions Available
Nursing Home
Hingham Area
Call
ServiceMaster
South Shore, Inc.
545-2700
Scituate, MA

MOTHER'S DAY SHOW & SALE
May 11th and 12th, Fri. & Sat. 10-4
Silk & dried floral arrangements, wreaths, hats, and corsages. Like the memories, give the gift that lasts.
SEE THEM IN THE DESIGNER'S HOME
Kathy Benoy's Custom Floral Designs
19 Trout Brook Lane, Norwell **659-7478**
(off Central Street, one mile from Norwell Center)

Balloons!! For MOM
$10 per doz.
The Red Balloon Toy Shop **383-6225**
35 South Main Street. Cohasset Village

CLASSIFIED 2

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME ADMINISTRATOR/ Supervisor, small V.N.A. Agency, B.S.N. with 2 years community health experience required. Equal Employer Employer. Apply by writing: Norwell V.N.A., P.O. Box 116, Norwell, MA 02061. (O4/18-5/9)

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR A MATURE, dependable person to babysit in my S. Duxbury home on Sats. and other times as needed. 3 children. Must have own transportation and references. 934-2627. (O4/18-5/9)

HELP WANTED

WANTED: health care aide for disabled woman. 834-7561. (O5/9-5/30)

MOTHERS HELPER wanted in Marshfield, six-month old child daytime hour 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. preferred. Own transportation necessary. 837-9640. (O5/9-5/30)

HELP WANTED

CARPET INSTALLER, min. 3 years experience. Call 837-9301. (5/9)

TWO YOUNG PEOPLE NEEDED to care for 2 ponies (you may ride in summer) on owner's property. Owner going to college. 837-1217. (O5/9-5/30)

HELP WANTED

MATURE, DEPENDABLE PERSON to care for 2 year old and 5 year old in our home. Flexible schedule necessary. References required. 837-8543. (5/2-5/9)

BABYSITTER NEEDED 2-3 days per week. 2 5 year old boys. Must be reliable and have excellent references. Call after 5:30, 383-9098. (O5/2-5/23)

LOCAL PRINTING COMPANY is now accepting applications for part-time work, evenings. No experience necessary. Contact Ed Thompson, 934-6960. (TFN)

WANTED: Band to entertain at Norwell 20th high school reunion. Music of the 60's a must! Call for info, 545-2260 or 659-2965. (O5/2-5/23)

COMPANION for older person. Vicinity N. Scituate. Please call eves., 545-0562. (O5/2-5/23)

YARD WORK: high school boy to mow lawn and rake weekly till fall. Standard pay. Scituate West End. 545-2025. (O5/9-5/30)

EARN $30 WEEKLY delivering Sunday newspapers in Marshfield. No collecting. Car necessary. Ask for Art. Phone eves. 834-7283. (O5/9-5/30)

PART TIME: earn $5-10 hourly servicing our customers from your home phone. 447-2429 or 293-7030. (5/9)

CARS

1972 OLDS CUTLASS, excellent running condition. 4 door, very reliable. $800 or B.O. 834-7842. (O4/25-5/16)

HONDA CIVIC Hatchback. '76 with '78 motor. Excellent run ning. 41 MPG. 43,000 total mileage. Commuter's friend. $1,100 or B.O. 383-0509. (O5/2-5/23)

1977 PLY. VOLARE WAGON, p.s., p.b., good radials, rear defroster, AM, FM, good condition, low miles on rebuilt engine. $1500. 871-3046. (O5/2-5/23)

82 CHEVY CHEVETTE Scooter, 4 speed, 2 door, burgundy with beige interior. Low mileage, excellent condition. $29095 for quick sale. 659-7804 after 6 p.m. (O5/2-5/23)

1976 CHEVY MALIBU V-6 standard, power steering; AM/FM radio, good running condition. $950. 545-5394 (eves. and weekends). (O5/2-5/23)

CARS

1973 AUDI, engine no good, super for parts. Best offer. 834-6626 (eves.). (TFN)

1963 VALIANT, good runner, best offer. 834-6626 (eves.). (TFN)

1974 FORD VAN, E-200, 302 motor, PS, PB, CB radio, good shape bed in back, set up for camping, tires in good shape. $1300. Call 447-5886 or 934-6960, ask for John. (TFN)

1983 JEEP CJ-7, perfect condition, 6600 miles. Soft top w/radio. $7600. 834-7741. (O4/18-5/9)

1975 JEEP WAGONEER, truly in outstanding condition. Many extras. New paint, no rust. Must see. Call 934-5713. (O4/18-5/9)

1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE, automatic, 4 door, navy blue, low mileage, excellent condition. $2,699. 834-9690. (O4/18-5/9)

1975 SAAB, factory air, high mileage, good tires, needs valve job. $1400 or best offer. 871-1944 or 878-4478. (O4/18-5/9)

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA wagon, excellent condition. Copper, auto trans., very reliable. $1500. 545-6146. (O4/18-5/9)

1965 JETSTAR OLDS for parts. Running condition. Evenings, 749-3921. (O4/18-5/9)

1979 DODGE B-300 van. V-8, auto., A/C, P/S, P/B, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette, 48,000 original miles, white, insulated. Must be seen. $4800 or B.O. Call after 5 p.m. 293-9068. (O4/18-5/9)

1979 AMC JEEP WAGONEER air, limited, hard to find, top of line. 51,000 miles. Mint and as new. Rust proofed, no rust, all options but roof. Overmaintained and elegant. Metallic dark brown with tan leather interior. Auto, quadratic, AM/FM/CB, PS/PB, cruise, fogs, lighted variety, map, lights, roofrack etc. Just tuned, new belts, fluids etc. Recent radials. Paint as new, electric r/w, heated. Perfect condition. Have two, getting new car. Asking $7300. Leave message, will return calls. Cohasset 389-9838. (O5/9-5/30)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA: 5 speed, 4 door, 90,000 miles, snow tires with extra wheels, some rust, mechanically excellent, looks good. $1,500. 837-2448. (O5/9-5/30)

HELP WANTED
Town of Norwell

Summer Recreation Leaders, Assistants, and Instructors needed in general playground programs; tot play group; art & crafts; track; tennis; archery; sailing & canoeing; and field trips. Assistants must be 16 or over; Leaders and Instructors 18 or over. Applications must be submitted to:

NORWELL RECREATION
365 South Street, Norwell, MA 02061
no later than May 15, 1984
An Equal Opportunity Employer

$10-$20,000 PER YEAR

No Experience Necessary
Excellent Training Program
Work 10-15 Hrs. per week from your home.
Help yourself and others to look & feel great!
For appointment call
747-0284

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

Highly motivated, mature, friendly, outgoing individual for a health oriented dental environment in a South Shore office. This new team member must be willing to make a career commitment, have good people skills, be creative, and have a willingness to learn. This position offers opportunity to a person who gets satisfaction from new accomplishments.

Please call
331-2442

TYPESETTER

Typesetter needed for busy publishing firm. Prefer experienced typesetter but will train ***excellent, proficient*** *typist. Part-time. Call Monday thru Friday, 9-4, ask for Margaret.*

837-3500

TRADE BROKER

National barter organization seeks aggressive and creative "people person" to act as trading broker in South Weymouth office. Excellent opportunity in one of the country's fastest growing industries. We need an individual who performs well in a challenging and fast paced environment.

Call
Mr. Saloranta
at
National Commerce Exchange
337-2644

Summer/Fall
Part Time Opportunities
at
McDonald's

Days: Various Weekday Shifts in the 7AM - 3PM period and 3PM - 7PM.
Evenings: 7PM - 1AM.

A great chance for homemakers, students or those needing a second job to earn extra money. Counter and grill positions. No experience necessary. We provide complete training, free uniforms, periodic raises, etc. Apply NOW.

- ★ Rte. 18 (Caldor Shopping Center) Weymouth
- ★ Rte. 53 (Opp. Quintree Mall) East Braintree
- ★ South Shore Plaza, Braintree

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the **Oyster Classified**
Ads run for four weeks

$7.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

RULES:
1 Private party reader ads
2 One item for each ad
3 Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Bank Card No _____
Exp. Date _____

---

the **Regular Classified**
Ads run by the week

$6.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

☐ *Real Estate* ☐ *Services* ☐ *Personals*
☐ *Lost and Found* ☐ *Yard and Garage Sales*

Copy _____
Insertion Date(s(_____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Bar ‹ Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

---

the **Free Classified**

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear In Ad

1. Private party reader ads (NO BUSINESSES)
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:

Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

NO PHONE CALLS...PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON
COMMUNITY DROPSPOT DEADLINE: Monday 9:30 a.m.

Copy _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

VISA

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, and Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE
DROPSPOT DEADLINE: 9:30 a.m. MONDAY

CLASSIFIED

CARS

1978 AUDI 5000, white with blue interior. $3900 or B.O. 837-2307. (O4/25-5/10)

1980 HONDA CIVIC 1500 DX. AM/FM Cassette, well maintained, 5 speed, radials, $3000. 545-3307. (O4/25-5/16)

1972 VW SQUAREBACK, runs well, good radials, extra wheels, AM/FM, $495. 749-1612.d (O4/25-5/16)

1979 CAPRICE CLASSIC wagon, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, powe steering/brakes, high mileage. $2400. 383-6015 evenings. (O4/25-5/16)

1970 BAJA BUG: '74 Super Beetle engine, good tires, runs excellent, goes anywhere. Call Jim, 659-7380. (TFN)

CARS

1979 DODGE B200 STREET VAN. Custom paint, wheels, sunroof, tilt wheel, cruise control, AC, PS/PDB, wiper delay, power door locks, fully carpeted interior and more. Must see, asking $6995. Call 659-7380, ask for Jim. (TFN)

1976 CHEVROLET WAGON, PS/PB, stereo, running condition. $550. 837-3081. (O4/25-5/16)

1979 PLYMOUTH CHAMP hatchback, sunroof, 4 speed, rear defrost, 50,000 miles. One owner. Excellent condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call 837-1521 after 7:30 p.m. (O4/25-5/16)

1980 DATSUN 200 SX 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM cassette. Perfect condition. New radials & muffler. Asking $5400. 934-6152/6400. (O4/25-5/16)

CARS

1976 FORD MUSTANG II Hatchback. 4 speed, am-fm radio, very good tires, new muffler. Engine needs work. $600. 834-7156, evenings. (O5/9-5/30)

1973 AMC MATADORE, 360 cid, ac, power steering, power brakes. Runs strong. $300. 837-6014. (O5/2-5/23)

1975 VOLVO 242, overdrive, AM/FM cassette stereo, excellent condition, new paint, $2500. 740-1174. (O5/2-5/23)

CARS

1982 JEFF WAGONEER Lmtd. Air cond., power steering, power windows, power lowers, AM/FM stereo cassette, leather interior, roof racks, ditigal clock, 28,000 miles. $11,995.Call 834-7717. (O5/2-5/23)

1973 VW SUPERBEATLE, no rust, 61,000 miles, exc. cond. $2,500. Call 659-7070. (O5/2-5/23)

1974 DATSUN B-210. Some rust. Needs engine work. $400 or B.O. 834-6294 between 4 and 7. (O5/2-5/23)

CARS

CARS

Super Savings



Mr. Rent-a-Car features Chevrolets.

$59 per week

We'll rent you a fuel-efficient 1984 4-door Chevrolet Chevette at this unbelievable low price—with 500 free miles per week included. Just reserve your car 24 hours in advance.

Rte. 53 HANOVER

mr. rent-a-car mr. lease-a-car

1 mile south of Hanover Mall

826-7363

DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS

DAILY RENTALS

- WEEK-END SPECIALS
- MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

LEASING

- ALL MAKES & MODELS INCLUDING GMC TRUCKS
- LONG & SHORT TERM
- CORPORATE & INDIVIDUALS

GARVEY LEASING CO. INC.

98 ACCORD PARK DR., NORWELL
Exit 14N OFF ROUTE 3

871-4206

DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS

GENWAY RENTAL & LEASING

Cars & Trucks from your GM dealer

★ Low daily, weekly rates
★ New clean models
★ Chevetts, Citations, Celebrity
★ Malibu Carlos & Pickups
★ Malibu Sedans & Wagons
★ Direct Insurance Billing (with prior approvial)

Paul Maguire Chevrolet
923 Plain St.
Marshfield
837-2814

1978 FORD F-100
2 WD Short Bed, 6 Cyl., 67,000 miles, Automatic p.s., p.b., no rust, some small dents, new tires, recent sticker. Must sell, $2800 or Best Offer. Call Dan 293-6438 *keep trying.*

1984
INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!

GRAND WAGONEER

AMC raises prices

SOUTHFIELD Mich.—American Motors Corp is raising prices on five car, truck and Jeep models, effective Monday. AMC said the base price of the Jeep Cherokee and Wagoneer models will go up $150, the Grand Wagoneer model $250 and the J-series truck model $300. AMC Eagle sedan and wagon model prices will go up $200.



OVER 20 IN STOCK AT THE OLD PRICES

NOW $17,992 Save Over $2,500!

SOUTH SHORE AMC JEEP/RENAULT

So. Shore's Largest Jeep Discount Center

Route 228, Norwell — Jct. of Rtes. 3 & 228

878-2200 331-1330

INVENTORY CLEARANCE
1984 GRAND WAGONEERS

STK #415-147	GARNET MET.	V8
STK #415-187	SILVER MET.	V8
	Towing Pkg.A	
STK #415-189	DEEP NIGHT BLUE	V8
STK #415-202	NORDIC GREEN	V8
STK #415-204	WHITE	V8
STK #415-215	MED GREEN	V8

LARGE INVENTORY OF THE NEW XJ MODELS
Named 4X4 Of The Year
also
INVENTORY OF 1984 RENAULT ALLIANCE & ENCORE
Two and Four Doors Available

MILLBROOK MOTORS, Inc.
AMC — JEEP — RENAULT
SALES & SERVICE Jct. 3A & 139 Duxbury 934-6551

TIDE CHART

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

1984 May	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 9	627	709	---	1253	1049	1129	432	539	529	753	12:56:24
Thur. 10	730	809	119	153	1155	---	542	638	528	754	12:56:22
Fri. 11	833	905	221	249	1233	1257	648	733	527	755	12:56:20
Sat. 12	932	958	321	344	131	154	749	823	526	756	12:56:19
Sun. 13	1028	1050	416	435	224	247	845	911	524	757	12:56:18
Mon. 14	1121	1139	509	523	315	338	938	957	523	758	12:56:18
Tues. 15	---	1213	558	611	403	426	1029	1041	522	759	12:56:18
Wed. 16	1226	102	647	659	449	512	1118	1125	521	800	12:56:19
Thurs. 7	113	150	736	746	535	558	---	1208	520	801	12:56:21

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

BOATS

22' TROJAN CABIN CRUISER, 109 Gray Marine Eng., 6 cyl.; economical, sleeps 2, portable toilet, small galley, curtains & cushions, CB radio w/antenna, mahogany trim, other access. included. Call Joe Jr., 963-5280. (O4/11-5/23)

16' LYMAN, 18 HP Evinrude. Sears trailer. Ready for the water. Asking $950. Call 545-1163 or 545-0118. (O4/25-5/16)

16' PRINDLE CATAMARAN with trailer. Fully equipped, $2.400. Call Jack days, 837-6171; evenings/weekends, 826-5092. (O5/2-5/23)

BOATS

SUNFISH ALCORT, excellent condition. Asking $700. 545-6868. (O5/2-5/23)

19' WOODEN LYMAN ISLANDER, 4 cly. inboard Baitwell. Used last season. $900. 837-3857. (O5/9-5/30)

FORCE 5 SAILBOAT with trailer. Mint condition. A great boat. Asking $1800. Call 471-7080. (O5/9-5/30)

TRAILERABLE SAIL BOAT, 21' fiberglas, swing keel, 4 sails, 4 berths, galvanized trailer. $5800. 545-1466. (O4/18-5/9)

CLASSIFIED

4

CARS

1975 YAMAHA 250 RD, 2 cly. 2 stroke. Best offer. 834-6019. (O5/9-5/30)

1979 CHEVETTE HATCHBACK sedan, 4 speed, good economical transportation. $1,200. 834-4212 after 6, weekdays or weekends anytime. (5/9)

1982 FIAT STRADA 5 speed, runs well. Must sell, great on gas. Blue. 837-9164. (O5/9-5/30)

1973 CADILLAC, rusted but running. Good for parts. First $100 takes it. Call eves. after 7 or weekends. 545-3792. (O5/9-5/30)

1974 VW KARMAN GHIA, 4 sp. AM-FM, good cond. $1400 or B.O. 659-1204. (O5/9-5/30)

1978 FORD PINTO WAGON $1395. Ex. mech. cond. Call 834-7273. (O5/9-5/30)

1977 INT. TRAVELER 4-WD. $2400. Call 834-7273. (O5/9-5/30)

81-77 JEEP CJ7, std., 3 spd., 4 wheel drive, 44K, hard and soft tops. $4500 B.R.O. 834-9314, ask for Jim Jr. (TFN)

1979 SUBARU DL, 2 dr., AM-FM cassette, new radiator, burns no oil. MPG 38 highway. Mileage 66,000. $3200 or best offer. 659-4355. (O5/9-5/30)

1977 TOYOTA CELICA, blue, white vinyl roof, 5 speed overdrive, AM/FM stereo. $2,000. 837-0051. (O5/9-5/30)

1978 VW RABBIT, brown, super condition, no rust or dents. AM/FM stereo cassette. Just replaced braked system and CV joints. $2000. Call aftger 6, 383-1671. (O5/9-5/30)

1981 DATSUN 210 4 door station wagon, roof rack, AM/FM stereo cassette. A/C, perfect condition. $3800. 545-3171, 837-0390. (5/9)

1975 MONTE CARLO, maroon & white, power brakes, power steering, stereo, A/C, steel belted radials, well-services, must be seen to be appreciated. $2000 or B.O. 837-5845. (O5/9-5/30)

1981 SUBARU GL hatchback, 5 speed, excellent condition, 59,000 miles. Metallic blue. $3995. 383-0275 after 6 p.m. (O5/9-5/30)

1980 CHEVETTE 4 dr. HB, $2400. Good condition. 471-7707 weekdays, 837-1508 evenings & weekends. (O5/9-5/30)

YARD SALES

YARD SALE/MOVING SALE: Let me manage your sale at your home or away. Experienced. 834-8688 or 834-6010. (5/9-16)

GARAGE SALE: Miscellaneous items. 45 Ridge Hill Rd., Norwell. Follow signs at Oak St. & Rte. 53 (near Expert Fence). Saturday, May 12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (5/9)

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE: furniture, antiques, plants, misc. Sat., May 12, 10-2. 594 Country Way (corner Hollett St.), Scituate. (5/9)

YARD SALE: Sat., May 12, 10-5. Moving. Nichols & stone chairs, assorted household items. 451 Spring St., North Marshfield. (5/9)

BIG YARD SALE: antiques, china, glassware, collectibles, and misc. household items. 385 Tilden Rd., Scituate. 10-4 p.m., Sat., May 12, Sun., May 13. (5/9)

COHASSET: 419 Jerusalem Rd. Furniture, rugs, collectibles, household items, odds & ends, books, tapes & lots more. Sat., May 12, 10-4. Rain or shine. No early birds. (5/9)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: antique furniture, water pump, commode, harvest table, etc. Sail and boat equipment, 1973 Volkswagon, Hammond spinet cord organ, like new. Dishes, glassware, stuff for everyone. Sat., May 12, rain date, Sat., May 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 338 Mattakeesett Street at Maquan, Pembroke. (5/9)

GIGANTIC MOVING SALE: Sat., May 12, 10-4, rain or shine. Antiques, furniture, rugs, accessories, clothes, cars, much more. 181 Tremont St., Duxbury. (5/9)

YARD SALE: 10-4, Sat., May 12, 24 Rhodes Circle, Hingham. Take 3A to Fottler Rd. (5/9)

YARD SALE: wood stove, truck cap, furniture, clothes, linens, more. Sat., May 12, 10-2. 122 Mountain Ave., Pembroke. (5/9)

GARAGE SALE: luggage, jewelry of 30s-50s, china, household items and more. Sat., May 12, 9-4, 70 Cedar Acres Rd., Marshfield (off Summer St.) (5/9)

GARAGE SALE: Moving, 2 family, 385 Ocean St. (corner Puritan) Brant Rock, Marshfield. Sat., May 12, 9-5. Baby items, children & adult, furniture, tools, household and garage items, sport equipment, too many items to name, something for everyone. (5/9)

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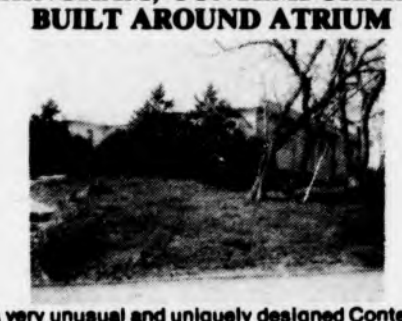
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'Conway Country' Update

OVER 55 and thinking of selling your home? We have a brochure available that details information regarding a once-in-a-lifetime capital gains tax exemption of up to $100,000 on the sale of your home. The brochure is prepared by our **RELO** group and is available in all offices or by writing to us at **183 Columbia Road, Hanover, Ma 02339.**

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HAVE MORE QUESTIONS? Call Northern in Norwell at **871-4301.** One of their mortgage consultants would be happy to explain this and other financing programs.

THE BACKYARD EXPLORER, a service of the Plymouth County Development Council, suggests that this week you find our about the many whale watch cruises that are available from several ports in Plymouth County. For free brochures call the Council at **826-3136.**

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Kingston--Oversized front to back split in a beautiful, serene area on 2.15 acres with pond views through the pines. Seven rooms, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, and more. **Offered at $93,900.**

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Marshfield--Good location, close proximity to Green Harbor beach. Great investment package. A spacious New England Farmhouse offering 7 rooms, four large bedrooms, formal dining room, plus three smaller houses that are presently rented. Four house package offered at $200,000. Call for details.

Call our Marshfield Office at 837-2877.

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Sunsets over the river is your vista fron this 1½ year old Saltbox Colonial on a retreat setting at the end of a cul-de-sac. In this area of lovely custom built homes, this one stands out! Professionally decorated and landscaped, this home offers 7 rooms, a 24 ft. master bedroom suite, 1st floor cathedral ceiling family room, loft, fireplace and skylights. 2½ baths and screened porch overlooking the river. **Offered at $164,500.**

Call our Cohasset Office at 383-1800.

KINGSTON CAPE



New to market. Beautiful Cape, located on a quiet side street offers seven rooms, three bedrooms, two full baths, a fireplaced, first floor family room and attached garage. Professionally decorated with a lovely, updated kitchen. Low maintenance family home with private yard. **Offered at $96,500.**

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Call our Hanover Office at 826-3131.

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Classic, picturebook Cape in a convenient Hingham Center location, which offers much privacy. Seven rooms, three bedrooms plus small sewing room, two baths, fireplace, porch, many extras. Built approx. 45 years ago, with the quality and workmanship of that era. **Offered at $125,900.**

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PICTURE PRETTY COUNTRY CAPE



Scituate--Weathered Shingle Cape is set on a tree shaded acre overlooking Cranberry Valley, and offers a 24 ft. fireplaced living room, formal dining room, well appointed kitchen, 1st floor family room, 3 or 4 bedrooms two full baths and a large rec. room, plus an attached two car garage with loft. **Realistically priced at $119,000.**

Call our Cohasset Office at 383-1800.

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Challenger Golden appeals recount defeat

By Jane Lane

An appeal of the election recount was filed last Friday in Dedham Superior Court by selectman challenger Doris Golden. Although she was thwarted in her attempt to unseat incumbent Mary Jane McArthur, the battle is not over.

A court hearing is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. tommorrow, and a trial date will be set then. Motions will be filed by Golden's attorney, William McDermott, and Town Counsel Richard Henderson, who will represent the defendants, the Cohasset Board of Registrars.

According to Henderson, lengthy preparation, motions and responses which must be filed by the town in response to the complaint, are intricate and time-consuming.

Emphasizing the town counsel represents the town, and no particular political party or candidate, Henderson said he will appear in Superior Court Friday morning.

Using a conservative figure, Henderson estimates it will cost the town approximately $1500 - $2500 in legal fees if the appeal goes to trial. Litigation is a costly process, he explains, much like a physician performing surgery.

If a judge decides the recount null and void, as requested in the complaint filed by Golden, a special election will be scheduled which would add to the town's expenses.

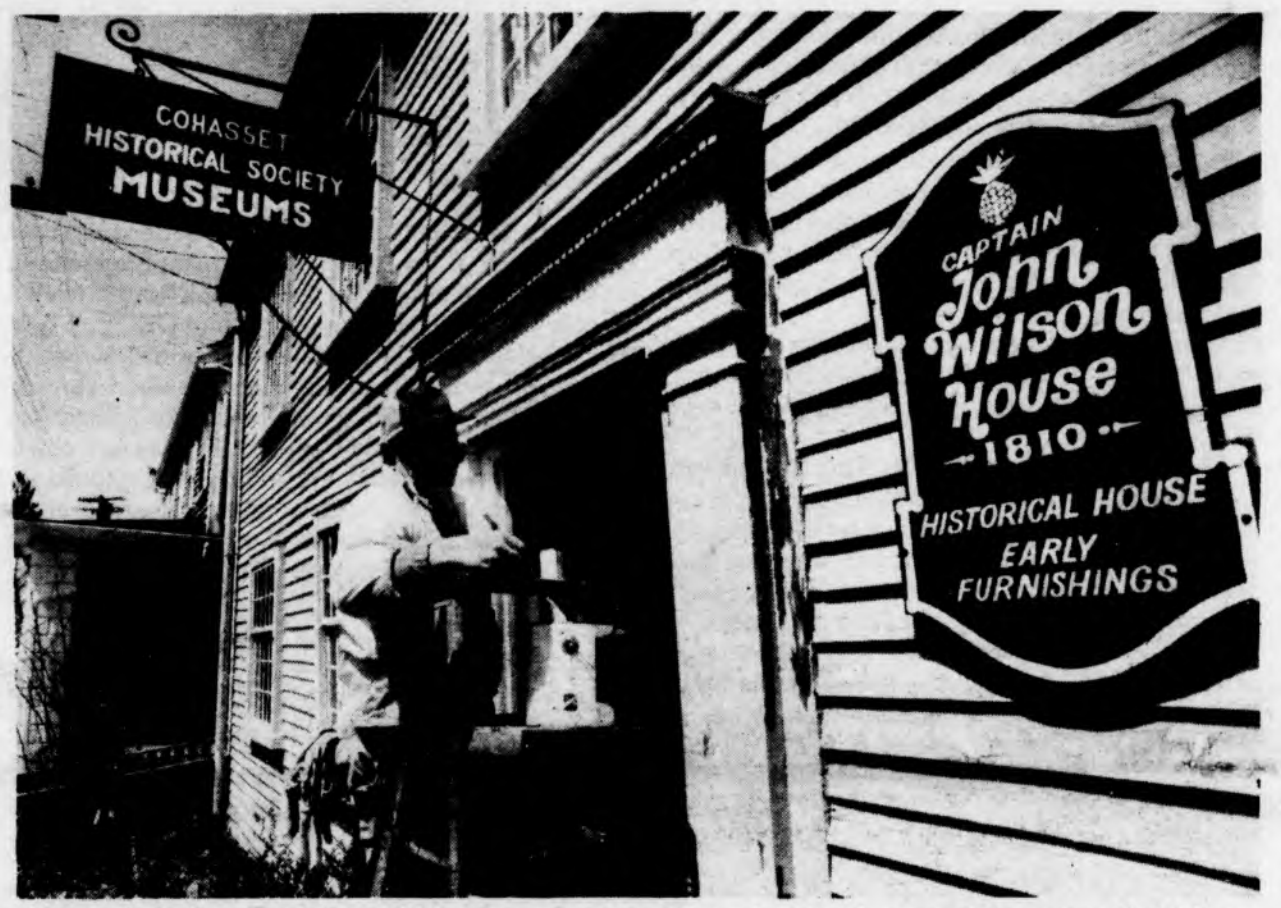
McDermott, a veteran of election appeal cases, said his client had no other recourse but to contest the election through the judicial system. Noting that ballot counting in any election is a subjective process, McDermott said a judge will base his decision on legal fact and precedent. Utilizing election case law in Massachusetts and other states, a judge will determine the status of the contested ballots, he adds.

The Boston attorney does not see how an appeal by the challenger will cost her votes, should a special election be scheduled. "It's her right under the law to seek this appeal, and I think the voters of Cohasset are very interested in determining the results of their actions," he says.

Both attorneys agree a trial date should be quickly decided, with the actual motions and arguments concluding after one or two days.

In the court complaint against the four members of the Board of Registars, Golden alleges substantial violations of federal, state and town law during the town election, including: the failure to deliver absentee ballots to registered voters; the registars, in direct violation of state law, allowed McArthur to remain inside the town hall voting area where she greeted voters; the failure to count one absentee ballot; defective allot boxes were used; and the failure to seal the ballot box containers immediately following the election.

(turn to page 10)



A sure sign of spring is David Wadsworth of the Historical Society applying some finishing touches to the Capt. Wilson House. (Rose Cundari photo)

Sailing is more than a hobby for the Langfords

Sailing. Perhaps nothing on earth approaches the peace one may find during a calm sail across smooth water.

The Langfords of Black Horse Lane have become addicted to this familial form of recreation, and talk about their love for the sport with true enthusiasm.

Now, Spencer Langford, who learned to sail alongside his wife and children, will put his devotion to the test. He will sail alone from Plymouth, England across the unpredictable Atlantic to Newport, R.I.

Aboard his 38-foot Shannon, Spencer will participate in the OSTAR (The Observer Singlehanded TransAtlantic Race). Although he and his wife and three children have completed this sometimes treacherous passage before, Spencer will be making this voyage alone.

It's difficult for a landlubber to imagine the magnitude of that task. But while Spencer and Dale are busy in South England making final preparations for his trip, his daughter, Virginia, talks about the incredible journey her father is about to undertake.

Within their Cohasset home, Virginia vicariously lives the adventure her father is set to begin. Like her parents and two brothers, she understands the inherent dangers, but in her mind they are far outdistanced by the majesty of sailing the Atlantic.

It will take a month or more for her father to complete the crossing, although prevailing winds, currents and weather conditions will affect what course he sets. This is not an extraordinarily long journey for Spencer, who recently sailed for 18 days with his family from Bermuda to the Azores. The family also spent 22 days on the ocean when they sailed from the Canary Islands to Barbados.

The task he is about to begin is all the more challenging when one considers that Spencer learned to sail as an adult, along with his children and wife. As Virginia explains, "my parents were looking for a hobby the entire family could be involved in, and they thought sailing would be perfect. So they bought a boat and we all learned to sail. And like anything, the more we practiced, the better we became."

All this occurred while the Langfords were living in England. An insurance salesman, Spencer had been transferred there. Although he grew up near a lake in Albany, N.Y., he had never sailed on the ocean. They purchased a 30-foot boat, and their adventures began.

And when the family was set to leave England to

(turn to page 5)

A marvelous metamorphosis

By David Warren

The transformation is almost complete. Upstairs, where servants were once quartered, accountants and tax attorneys busily ponder finances.

Downstairs, President Paul Montle has settled into the former library, while a visiting consultant talks his trade in a guest office, formerly the trophy room.

The $1 million estate of late Dow Jones publishing heiress Jessie Bancroft Cox is now in the final stages of metamorphosis, and will soon shed the cacoon of its aristocratic past and emerge as a showplace for its new tenant, Yankee Oil and Gas.

There is much different and much the same about the Cox estate, built in 1932 as a wedding present to Jessie from her father.

The outside grounds, per order of the town, remain visually the same. Yankee has laid down a new water main and has brought in a few thousand dollars in shrubs to spruce up the front yard, but those are the only changes.

On the interior side, however, there have been changes galore. Jessie would probably still recognize the place, for many natural features have been retained, but there is a whole new look about the estate.

The process of refurbishing the interior was not just a matter of bringing in a few desks, file cabinets and swivel chairs. Hardly. In creating a company headquarters, Yankee bypassed traditional office decor and made the conversion from from estate to working environment without losing the building's splendor and elegance.

They were able to acheive this effect by highlighting some of the estates inherent features instead of hiding or overpowering them. For example, the seven working fireplaces have been cleaned out by chimney sweeps and are sure to be prominent fixtures come the winter months.

Magnificent wood and marble floors remain magnificent, as they have been polished and waxed (some extensively repaired) rather than covered over with plush wall-to-wall carpeting. All that covers these floors are handsome oriental rugs, which do not detract from, but add to, the essence projected by the floors.

The atmosphere has been further retained, even enhanced, by what Yankee has brought into the estate. When workers first began the conversion process in mid-January, every room was bare; the only piece of furniture left behind by the Cox heirs was an old silverware chest.

Charged with the task of furnishing the building

(turn to page 16)

Cohasset's week . . .

PSO annual meeting

Dr. Bart O'Connor, president of the Massachusetts Alliance for Arts in Education, will be featured speaker at the PSO's Annual Meeting, Thursday evening, May 24.

Dr. O'Connor is currently Superintendent of the Attleboro Schools and has been both innovative and instrumental in incorporating the Arts into the regular school curriculum.

Dr. O'Connor is known throughout New England as an inspirational, dynamic speaker. He will address the PSO on the State Department of Education's master plan for the Arts and discuss ways to incorporate the Arts into the regular curriculum with limited funding.

Continuing Arts emphasis, Dr. John Packard of Cohasset High School is editing a film which will show what Cohasset school children have been doing in the area of Arts enrichment. This video will be presented.

Preceding the program, the PSO will conduct a short business meeting. At this time the PSO will elect Board members for the 1984-85 school year.

The PSO Annual Meeting-Election of Officers will be held Thursday, May 24 in the High School cafeteria/ study hall. Refreshments will be served at 7 p.m.; the meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Notice to mooring owners

Mooring fees are due and payable by June 1st of each calendar year. Failure to pay the fee on time is cause for mooring tackle to be removed from the harbor at owner's expense and the mooring space will be reassigned to persons on the waiting list.

It is unlawful to place a boat of larger size on a mooring without permission of the harbormaster. The only boat that can be attached to a mooring is the boat registered and on file with the harbormaster.

Failure to comply with the mooring regulations of the harbor will automatically terminate mooring space assignments.

Waste collection date set

The Hazardous Waste Collection Day has been scheduled for September 22. The collection had to be defered until the fall because SCA, the contractor who will perform the collection, was unavailable until after Labor Day.

Residents of Cohasset are urged to save any material such as paints, solvents and pesticides for the collection. Hazardous Material Advisory Committee Chairman, Jeff Bettinger told the Board of Selectmen "SCA would not schedule a collection day until we had the funding approved, but by the time we approved the funds, (at the April Town Meeting), they (SCA) were booked until Memorial Day. Past experience has show SCA that collections held between Memorial and Labor Day are not effective, therefore we will have to wait until September to have ours."

The Hazardous Material Advisory Committee will be discussing this event at a meeting May 17 at 7:30 p.m. The open meeting will be held at the Water Dept., King Street.

Boswell may appeal finding

Firefighter John T. Boswell III, who was suspended last November for six weeks without pay, has lost an appeal of that decision to the Civil Service Commission.

Represented by union attorney James Grady, Boswell appealed selectmen's verdict of a six-week suspension without pay. That suspension took place for thirty working days in December and January.

The firefighter was suspended because he worked a part-time job while he was out on paid injury leave from the Cohasset Fire Department. October 17, Chief Dooley found Boswell working at a Norwood print shop at the same time he was receiving injury benefits from the fire department.

The chief recommended selectmen fire the nine-year veteran of the fire department, but they denied that request and placed Boswell on immediate suspension without pay or benefits.

Boswell was to meet with his attorney to discuss whether the appeal will be taken to Dedham Superior Court. Currently, there is a civil complaint lodged against the town by a group of residents who allege that selectmen and Chief Dooley held an unauthorized executive session to discuss the Boswell suspension.

That complaint, signed by a citizens' petition, was filed in Superior Court in late October and has yet to be heard. The citizens allege that selectmen were in violation of the open meeting laws during a closed session in which they predetermined the suspension of firefighter Boswell.

The firefighter said he has until May 20 to file an appeal of the Civil Service decision, but there are many factors to consider, including the fate of the citizens' petition.

Pollution study contract

The Water Commission this week awarded a $35,000 contract to an engineering firm to determine whether the town's water supply is being contaminated by ground water flow from Cohasset Heights landfill.

No determination has been made and no conclusions will be reached until the study by the engineering firm of Camp, Dresser and McKee is completed. Water Commissioners, who were authorised by town meeting to award the contract, hope the report can be finished within 60 days. They intend to sit down with the engineers within the next two weeks to discuss completion of the in-depth study.

According to commissioner Peter Pratt, the scope of the study will be defined during that meeting, with a requirement of three or four groups of tasks to be performed by the engineers.

As Pratt emphasized, the commissioners are not going into this study with a preconceived notion that there is a definite pollution factor from Cohasset Heights. Rather, he said, it will be an investigation to insure there is no problem in that privately-owned property. Results of the study will be forwarded to the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering. If pollutants are found in the surface water from the landfill, it will be the responsibility of DEQE to deny a third site assignment permit to the landfill owners.

Another item the commissioners talked about this week was the need for a committee to study the formation of a watershed protection area in Cohasset. Because the town's watershed borders on four towns, including Hingham, Scituate and Norwell, there is a great need to define the area and evaluate its future use. The commission will work with selectmen to appoint the study committee within three weeks. The watershed protection area must be analyzed, Pratt said, in order to protect Cohasset's ground and surface water supplies, mindful of the future development of the town.

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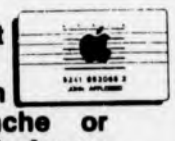
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New Inspector appointed



Edward A. J. Poskus

Edward A.J. Poskus of Brockton topped 19 applicants, and was appointed Building Inspector by selectmen last week.

The recommended choice of Executive Secretary Mark Lanza, Poskus, 63, is an architect who is winding down his practicing partnership in an architecture-engineering company.

His love for the construction industry spurred his interest in applying for the position vacated last week by Robert Dennis. Since his first day in Cohasset more than a week ago , Poskus said the building department has been "quite busy - actually extremely busy." The Brockton resident said that was expected when he accepted the position.

Lanza said the architect was his first choice for the inspector's job which will pay $20,145 until a pay increase of $3500 is effective July l. "His combination of architecture and engineering expertise and experience, and his extensive knowledge of municipal zoning is what made him my first choice. Mr. Poskus was also involved in the development of the Brockton building codes, and is well qualified for this position," Lanza said.

Poskus was a former chairman of the Brockton Planning Board and for eight years served as a member of the Brockton Zoning Board.

Nursing Home week

Nursing home Ombudsman honored

A luncheon to honor the Nursing Home Ombudsman Volunteers, sponsord by the South Shore Elder Services, was given May 10, at the Unitarian Parish House in Cohasset.

Among the guests who attened were Edythe Donkin, president of the Board of Directors of the Agency, and Robert Chambers, State Ombudsman from the Massachusetts Department of Elder Affairs.

The Ombudsman Program is one where trained volunteers visit long-term care facilities on a regular basis. These volunteers offer their friendship to residents, some of whom have no visitors, and also help them to resolve any difficulties they might experience in the course of their daily lives.

Ombudsman volunteers work in close cooperation with nursing home staff in solving any problems that may occur.

In a little over two years since its inception, the program numbers 28 volunteers, who are regularly visiting 28 nursing homes on the South Shore. Mildred Kirsch, Nursing Home Program Coordinator, said, "They (volunteers) are among the finest on the South Shore; I daresay in the whole state. They have been, and they continue to be an inspiration to me."

Robert Chambers, state Ombudsman who directs 29 such programs in Massachusetts, presented the following volunteers with citations from the Commonwealth, in recognition of two years of service.

They were: Ruth Kravitz and Sylvia Cenzalli, a mother and daughter team, Jospehine Coleman, Diana Drake, Ruth Ford, Ruth Kelly, Mary Lavin, Bernice Lyford, Pemelope Peterson and Frances Stafford.

Citations for one year of service were given to Concetta and Joseph Gaudreau, a husband and wife team, Sally Kiessling, Mary Kilroy, Barbara Krafft, Margaret Lanzendorfer and Mary MacDonald.

Before presenting the citations, Chambers encouraged the volunteers to continue their good work, and also to try to interest their friends and neighbors in joining their ranks.

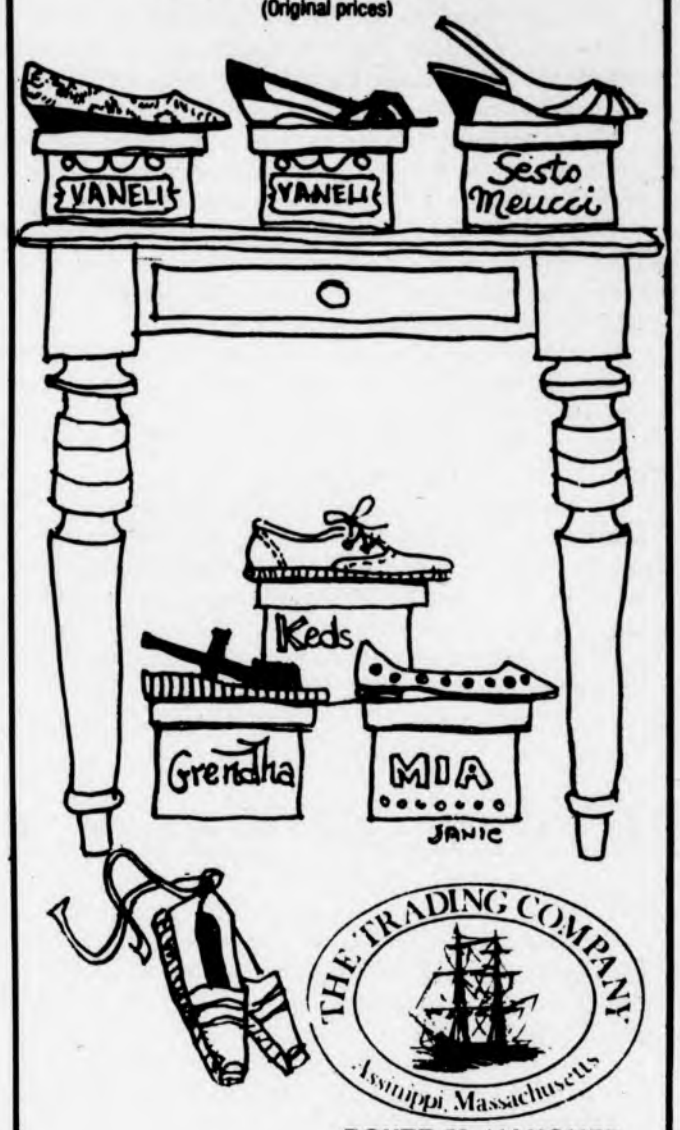
He said, "There are some facilities which are not yet covered. There are still residents needing the services that you so generously give."

Warren Dahlin, Executive Director of South Shore Elder Service, praised the volunteers for their dedication, adding the importance of Advocacy. He said a recent medical journal published guidelines for allowing confused older patients to die.

One aspect included the lack of a patient advocate. "This," he said, "is a tragic example of the importance and need of specialized and serious work being performed by Ombudspersons."

Dahlin added, the hard work done by volunteers was an inspiration to the staff of South Shore Elder Services, and provides vital energy to all associated with this important program.

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Scituate Harbor • North Scituate

Cohasset Mariner *Publisher: David S. Cutler*
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Conditions ordered for Cohasset Plaza

The Conservation Commission issued an order of conditions Tuesday night to the proposal submitted last month for Cohasset Plaza on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

The proposal, submitted by developer Donald Staszko, would require the filling of three wetlands areas in order to construct the shopping plaza.

After lengthy discussions with Conservation Commission consulting engineer John Modzelewski, the board listed several conditions which must be met by the developer.

There are actually three wetland areas within the property, but there is only one significant area on which the shopping plaza will be constructed. The developer intends to fill that area in, and relocate the rentention pond in the rear of the property.

According to the commission's ruling this week, that pond supplies a small amount of ground water into the town's water supply in Lily Pond. A greater concern is whether relocation will increase ground water pollution into the water supply. The commission agreed by a 5-1 vote that relocation of the wetland area will not have a significant pollutant effect on Lily Pond.

Modzelewski expressed some concern about the storm drainage capacity of the relocated rentention pond. He suggested a larger drainage pipe than the proposed six-inch method, and a larger pond than the one proposed by the developer for the rear of the property. The expanded pond and larger drainage pipe would aid the outflow capacity of the ground water retention pond, he added. The board agreed with the recommendation.

The engineer praised the "complete and nicely done" engineering plans presented the commission by the A.J. Flynn Co. One suggestion he made was that a complete planting schedule be made available to the commission regarding the necessary vegetation to be planted along the three wetland areas.

As a deterrent to pollutants that stagnate the ground water, at least a 30 percent vegetation cover of cattails and blueberry plants must surround the areas, Modzelewski suggested.

Another major condition issued by the commission was that an aeration system be devised for the large rentention pond. The consultant will review a system designed at Bentley College, and ascertain whether such a system is feasible for this property. The aeration system is necessary to provide the correct level of oxygen to the ground water pond.

The commission also ordered that sections of suitable granite curbing be constructed along the perimeters of the property.

In an earlier hearing, the commission reviewed a plan to continue repairs of a septic system at 63 Summer Street. Loring Jacobs engineer Renwick Chapman said most of the repairs to the failing system have been made, with no interference to the adjacent salt marsh. The only remaining work is the final grading which will be done without heavy machinery, he said, and installing a 60-foot perimeter drain system. The Board of Health had previously approved the plan.

Cohasset senior citizens news update....

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club, will meet for luncheon, Thursday, May 17, at Trueblood Hall, at the Parish House. Business meeting to follow, with annual reports and election of officers.

The new officers will be: Sheila Kelley, president; Mr. & Mrs. Ted Fellows, co-vice presidents; Mary Conway, treasurer; Vivia McCormack, secretary; and Doris Gould, social secretary.

At 1:30 p.m. Paula Kosman, from Family Council and Guidance Center Inc., will talk on a grandparent adoption program. She will bring a grandmother with her to tell her experience.

A few seats are available on the scheduled second motor coach, trip to Taunton, May 23. Call 545-3349.

Home-delivered meals are available to all shut-ins, or any citizen unable to cook a hot meal. over 60 years, the cost is $1.65, under 60 for $2. Call 383-0821.

Social Service Keep Well Clinic, is at Trueblood Hall, Thursday, May 17, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and at Harbor View Hall, 60 Elm Street, Wednesday May 23, from 10 a.m. to noon.

One clinic only in June, at Harbor View Hall, 60 Elm Street, Wednesday, June 27, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Social Service League is sponsoring education classes on nutrition and diabetes, for all citizens, June 13, 20, and 27, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., at the Congregations Church Hall.

Harbor View tenants and officers, at 60 Elm St., met for their first meeting, Thursday May 10, with Lillian Lincoln presiding. Eileen O'Keefe was elected the new secretary.

A physical fitness talk was given by Beth Ahearn. She will start exercise classes, Saturday morning, May 19, at the hall. A brief tune up, before a twenty minute workout, and a short relaxing setup will be held after the walk. These classes will take only one hour. All tenants are urged to participate. Classes will continue for ten weeks.

A penny sale is scheduled for Thursday, May 31, at 1:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring baked goods, and any saleable items.

IMPORTANT PUBLIC HEARING!
THURSDAY MAY 24, 1984
COHASSET WASTEWATER PLAN

The Cohasset Board of Sewer Commissioners urge the Citizens of our Town to attend an important Public Hearing at the Town Hall on Thursday, May 24, 1984 at 8 P.M. The purpose of this hearing is to explain the wastewater disposal plan which has been recommended by the Town engineers, Ward Engineering Associates. The Recommended Plan will be summarized, and questions will be answered. The Board of Sewer Commissioners solicit comments and suggestions concerning the Recommended Plan which will be the subject of a warrant article at the Special Town Meeting on Monday, June 18, 1984.

Copies of the Ward Engineering Associates Report are available at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, at the Town Clerk's Office and the Sewer Commission Office at 43 Elm Street. Although the report is lengthy, the Summary and Recommendation (Section One of the Report) can be read in less than half an hour.

Once again, the Board urges your attendance at the Public Hearing at Town Hall on Thursday, May 24, 1984, and at the Special Town Meeting on June 18, 1984. The decision by the Special Town Meeting on the Ward Engineering Associates Recommended Plan will have a major impact on the Town's finances for the next two decades and will determine the Town's growth pattern far into the future.

Charles DeSantis, Chairman
Cohasset Board of Sewer Commissioners

Sailing is more than a hobby...

(continued from page 1)

come back to the United States, they dared not leave without their beloved vessel. So they sailed home - the long way.

For 13 months, the parents and three children (ages 12, 11, and 9), sailed down the coast of France, to Spain, Morocco, the Canary Islands, and along the Carribbean on a 41-foot boat. Although their thoughts were intially to sail around the globe, diminishing interest in schooling and homework forced the parents to cut the cruise short and set sail for America.

They docked in Scituate, to be near some close friends. They lived aboard the small yacht for a month before renting and then purchasing a home in Cohasset. Although they remain drydocked here, every summer it's off to the ocean.

"When you're sailing, you have time to think. You ask yourself all sort of questions, about why society functions the way it does, and why people do what they do. You become very philosophical," Virginia explains.

Long voyages do have disadvantages, she is not so quick to admit. Sibling quarreling must be nipped quickly because you can't very well walk away from a confrontation.

And there are the waves. Yes, she hestitates, some waves are so large, you do have to look well above the boat to see the crest. But, Virginia says, a good boat (and you must have complete faith and trust in your boat) is like a cork and will rise and fall with the wave.

"There are times when the boat will be on its side for days, and then just as quickly, the waves subside and everything is calm," she states. "But in the bad weather, everything gets wet, including your clothes and sleeping bags. And you learn quickly that everything must be secured."

Not to disuade potential sailers, Virginia quickly notes, "the good times far outweigh the bad."

For instance, how many times, have you seen dolphins playing next to you, diving in sequence with the waves? Virginia can tell you what a beautiful spectacle that is. Flying fish springing out from the middle of the ocean is also a common site.

Then there is the majestic full moon over the black night water, and the joyous sunrise which awakens the crew most mornings. These are the things Virginia and her family are witness to each cruise.

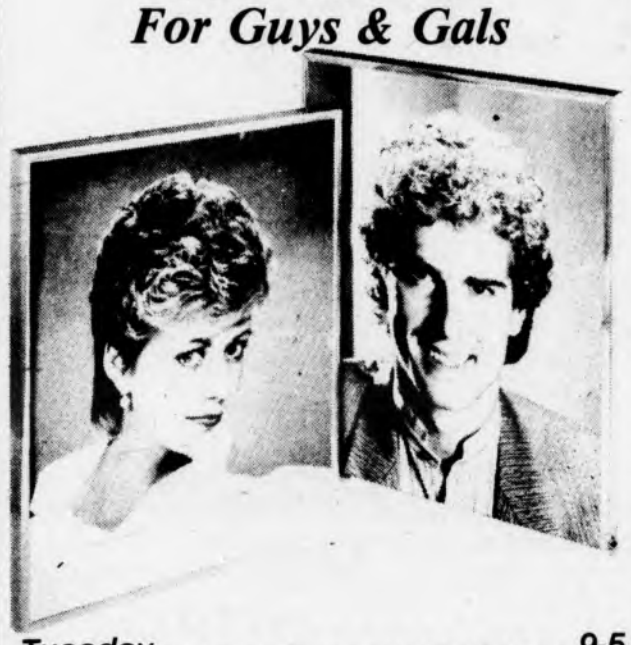
"There are the good and the yucky times. But when I sail, I become in tune with so many things - the ocean, the clouds, the night and the day. You never get claustophobic," she adds.

June 2, Spencer will set out for his homeland across this expanse of promised adventures. It will be he, the Summer Salt, and miles to cross. His family awaits him with anxiousness and envy.



The Langford family's "Summer Salt," soon to set sail from England across the Atlantic.

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Thursday 9-9
Friday 9-7
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People helping people

Andy Hyslop inspires others to live

By Theresa Sullivan

Andy Hyslop is not your ordinary, run-of-the-mill volunteer.

He doesn't just donate his time.

He doesn't just bring music and dancing to the elderly's lives.

He shares his greatest gift—himself.

Andy Hyslop, 86 is someone senior citizens can talk to and someone who will understand them. Unobtrusively, he inspires strength in those who know him, not only the elderly.

The Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes recently honored Andy with its "Volunteer of the Year" award.

Cardigan Nursing Home Activities Director Lucille Sorrentino said Andy has helped her get through some tough times. "He has a tremendous amount of faith. After eight years, I still cry when a resident dies.

"If it wasn't for Andy—he'll remind me about what we're all about. It's not just fun and games; he always keeps me on an even keel."

"He kind of made me realize that even though you have a loss, life goes on. I think that's what his appeal is. He's unpretentious. We love him here."

Andy started visiting local nursing homes after his wife Annie died in 1971. "I wanted to do something. I started visiting nursing homes and the elderly with my cassettes."

His cassettes are tapes of all types of music, especially oldies (particularly the 40's and 50's) and Scottish music. Andy is a native of Ayrshire, Scotland. Annie was from Scotland although they met in the United States.

When he visits a nursing home such as Ocean Manor in Scituate, Cohasset Knoll or Ripley Road Nursing Home in Cohasset, he brings fun when he walks through the door.

"I'm usually in there for two hours. Before I'm finished, I'm dancing." He does the "boogie-woogie" and leads in line dancing. "I do a little dancing, but not break dancing."

One of his regular dance partners is "a lady over 90."

"The residents will come to a function if Andy's coming. If a patient can't come, he'll visit a patient in his room," Sorrentino said.

Whatever Andy does when he visits, people enjoy him. With some of the residents who are less responsive, Andy's music and peppiness get them to tap their feet, she said. "He's just himself. He's a super guy.

"He's my inspiration and I feel he is to the residents. They see him getting up and going."

Andy says he hasn't always been outgoing. But he felt the need to do something for others and he worked to overcome his reticence. Now that he's been visiting nursing homes for awhile, "you get to be as if you seem to be one of the group."

Andy enjoys visiting people as much as they enjoy him. "I just love doing it. I think I get more pleasure to try in my own simple way to make them happy. There's so much misery in the world. Where you do things, it's a love for your fellow man.

"What you give, you get back. You can't buy that. To me, it's so easy to give a few dollars and clear your conscience. (Spending time with people) is always with them."

On the wall in Andy's living room is a sign which is over 80 years-old. It sums up Andy's outlook: "God is love."

Andy's optimism and his faith are his motivation. He doesn't look for negative things. "If you look for trouble, you get it.

"We're told too much about the evil in the world." He finds a lot to be happy for. "I come home from every nursing home with a good feeling. It's there all the time."

He feels he has gone through life with God's hand on his shoulder. His faith is what moves him.

Sorrentino said Andy recently fell and hurt himself but he still made it to Cardigan that day. "He said he was 'a little sore, but that's alright.' He really lives (the message he tries to give the elderly)."

Andy is a retired carpenter who finished the inside work on his house. His son Thomas lives in Norwell with his wife and two children. He moved to Scituate from Greenwich, Ct. after retiring to be closer to his son.



Here is Andy Hyslop, surrounded by past and present directors of the Cartigan Nursing Home in Scituate.



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Advisory Board reviews warrant

The Advisory Board approved recommendations for a number of special town meeting articles Tuesday night. Some were new articles, and some were carried over from the annual town meeting which was postponed because of lack of a quorum. The special town meeting will be June 18.

The board voted to recommend:

—the appropriation of $5,000 to establish a play area off Beechwood Street.

—the appropriation of $2,870 for nuisance life control (insects) in Straits Pond.

—the appropriation or transfer of some $6,500 for painting and repairs to the North Cohasset Fire Station.

—the appropriation or transfer of an undetermined amount to partially renovate the first floor of the Bates building.

—the appropriation or transfer of $2,800 to repair and improve the John Smith Memorial.

—requiring commercial structures built after July 1 to install fire alarm boxes.

—the appropriation of $50,000 to purchase a new ambulance.

—the denial of a request for $5,000 for a dog officer's van and $1,800 for the operation and maintenance of that van.

—the amendment of Harbor by-laws to authorize selectmen to set temporary mooring fees.

—denial of a request to transfer $6,000 for permit application costs for the commercial fish pier.

—the appropriation of some $500 for the installation of a diesel fuel storage tank at the Cedar Street landfill.

—paying for the engineering, architectural and construction costs to improve the Mill River Bridge.

—depositing $95,000 in the stabilization fund.

—ammending the agreement with South Shore Vocational Technical School to permit self-funded post secondary programs.

—ammendment of the town bylaws to make appointed terms expire June 30 each year.

—ammendment of the town bylaws to increase the number of members on the Drainage Advisory Committee from three to five.

—ammendment of the zoning bylaws to: increase the number of Zoning Board of Appeals associate members from two to three; regulate earth moving regulations; and define the terms 'lot,' 'lot line rear,' 'yard front' and define setback requirements.

—ammendment of the personnel bylaws to make step increases contingent on an employee's performance.

The advisory board postponed voting on matters relating to the numbering of residences, salaries and other items.

The board will meet with the planning board Thursday, May 17.

Murray's budget item discussed

Norwell selectmen failed to come to the Wompatuck State Park Advisory Council's May 9 meeting as anticipated.

Selectmen were expected to meet with the council to discuss a separate line item placed on the Department of Environmental Management (DEM) budget by State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray for an access road study for the park.

Murray, a Republican, represents Hingham, Hull and Cohasset.

Norwell council representative Myles Cassidy, who chaired the meeting in Robert Garvin's absence, said Norwell selectmen were surprised to learn of the line item and feared the appropriated money was reason enough to believe an access road would be built.

"I thought the selectmen knew it was not a study to build a road," Wes Osborne, of Norwell, a DEM representative, said.

"I expect they fear only a small portion of that money will be spent on the study," Cassidy said. Selectmen feel if they are going to veto a second access road from Route 3 via Norwell (which is one speculated second entrance), then what's the use of even doing a study; they feel it's a foregone conclusion that the $100,000 set aside for an access road study also includes a road being built most likely through Norwell, Cassidy said.

Cassidy said he saw no reason for the selectmen's recent concern over the line item because he and Norwell council representative Arlene Lucid appeared before the selectmen and told them of the study.

"They're paranoid over there," remarked Scituate representative Al Bonney.

As a solution to the misunderstanding, Cassidy suggested inviting selectmen to sit down and talk with the council.

Members agreed that had been tried before with little success.

As planned earlier by the council, Cassidy is sending the Norwell, Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate selectmen a letter from the council explaining the access road study is only a feasibility study. The council plans to call or write DEM for specifics on the access road study.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business, the council reached a consensus (although not yet put to a final vote) on the spot for a fisherman's landing from a peninsula in the reservoir.

The landing will be small with minimal development and will be for non-motorized (row boat, canoe, etc.) water craft only.

Norwell representative Arlene Lucid submitted her letter of resignation from the council to the Norwell selectmen.

Tryouts for Squirt teams

The Hombre Hockey Club in the Metro League will hold tryouts Sunday, May 20, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Cohasset Winter Garden Skating Rink for its 1984-85 Squirt Major/Minor hockey teams.

For further information please contact: Carol Z. Champagne, 545-6481.

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around town

☐ Although Joan Benoit made the headlines with her marathon running after such recent surgery, a Cohasset gal gets headlines in my book! Sarah Linsley entered the Olympic Marathon Trials and finished with the time of 2:43:00. The winning time was 2:31:9:04, that shows that Sarah was right up there! The trials were held in Olympia, Washington . . . too bad they weren't held here, with all of us to cheer her on! Hearty congratulations to Sarah for a job well done.

☐ Another Cohasset runner to watch for is Julie Hoogerveen, who was spotted in the Nantasket race last weekend. She is a dedicated enthusiast, and one who we will be hearing about for some time to come.

☐ If you haven't talked to an excited "new Papa" in a while, then just have a chat with John Kinchla! Last Friday he and his wife, Nancy, became parents of a son, Daniel Patrick, and he wanted to be sure that the **Mariner** and all Around Town readers got the "exclusive" story . . Daniel has several older brothers to teach him all of the ropes at home, anxiously awaiting their first opportunity to do so. Congratulations to the whole family on their newest member.

☐ Josephine Vangel was recently sworn in as a notary public. Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly and Senator Allan R. McKinnon officiated at the ceremony.

☐ Scott Michael Garvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garvey of Bayberry Lane graduated from the University of Rhode Island with an associate degree in commercial fisheries and marine technology. Scott, a 1981 Cohasset High graduate, has his future plans all thought out . . . this summer he will work on the boat Debra Irene with Peter Hutt, and next fall will return to URI, with a business degree being his next objective.

☐ Joanie Chisholm was honored recently. Joan is a junior at CHS and was elected Vice President of the Southeastern Massachusetts Association of Student Councils. The election was held during the Student Council regional conference held at Dennis-Yarmouth Regional High School on May 2.

☐ Under the "Everybody's Talking About" category, the head of the list last weekend was the outstanding singing trio that were at Hugo's. If you missed this, you still have time to catch the act, as they will be at Hugo's for the month of May.

☐ It seems fitting that Tom Wigmore should be one of the first people to receive cable television. When it was first begun, Tom was one of the ones at the High School who learned how to run the video-tape machine, and he was talking of all of its advantages way back then. Now he'll be able to judge first-hand!

☐ Tonight is the Deer Hill Spring Concert, beginning at 7 p.m., with the Jr. Band, the Deer Hill Band, Deer Hill Chorus and the Concert Choir all performing. Always an entertaining evening, don't miss it. And be sure to note the time, 7:00 p.m.

☐ Under the topic of things not to be missed, The Cohasset Country Fair must be mentioned. It will be held on the Common this Saturday and will have "something for everyone." The fair is a major fundraiser for the benefit of the town's Boy Scout Troops, with proceeds being used to send Troop 28 to Washington, D.C., for a six day instructional tour (this forms the basis for work on the Citizenship in the Nation merit badge). It is a fair for all ages.

☐ Congratulations to Kirsty Munro who was nominated for an NCTE Achievement Award, for her creative and expository writing. Kirsty is a member of the 1985 graduating class.

☐ The mystery house contest ends this week, unless there is a need of a run-off. It has been fun to try to identify the homes that were pictured, congratu lations to those who have done so well.

☐ If you weren't able to catch last week's performances of the Detective Story, don't despair . . . it will be held again this weekend at the town hall. All reports were grand, it was an excellent review, so be sure not to miss it.

☐ It is a busy time of the year for all, graduations, proms, summer plans, etc. Why not take the time out to let us know of the news at your house? Everyone enjoys reading it, and that is what makes this column a succcess!

☐ Our hearty congratulations to Gerald McNabb, a senior at XBHS who has worked this year as an intern for the **Mariner**. Studying during the day and working hard as a proofreader at night, has not been an easy task for Gerald. He was hired by publisher David Cutler for the summer, and will be helping to produce the seven **Mariner** newspapers. At such a young age, Gerald is learning the ins and outs of the newspaper biz, and may one day be providing some stiff competition for publisher Cutler. In addition to learning production and printing skills, Gerald is also taking a few stabs at reporting (see this week's AFS auction story). Have a great summer, Gerald.

Notary Public Josephine Vangel is congratulated by Sec. of State Michael Connolly (l) and Sen. Allan McKinnon

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

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Mc Intosh Apples ..... 79¢ 3 lb. bag

—LIQUOR SPECIALS—
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Gallo Chablis ..... 3.0 ..... $4.99
Usher's Scotch ..... 1.75 ..... $11.99

383-0055 We Deliver! Ad Expires 383-0059
MONDAY-SATURDAY 8-8 5/19/84 SUNDAY 9-4

School News ... Final exams ... SRA Iowa tests ...Congratulations Staci

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 17
Advanced Placement Biology, 8 a.m., CHS Library.
Deer Hill Spring Concert, 7 p.m., CHS auditorium.
Baseball game with Hull, home, 3:15 p.m.
Softball game with Hull, away, 3:15 p.m.
Golf Meet at Abington, 3:15 p.m.
Boys Tennis, with Hull, home.

Friday, May 17 & Saturday, May 18
Wind Ensemble and Senior Chorus, compete in the Heritage Music Festival, Newport, R.I.

Monday, May 21
End of fourth quarter (Seniors)
School Committee meeting, 8 p.m., Home Economics Room, CHS.
Golf meet with Duxbury, home, 3:15 p.m.
Boys tennis at Abington, 3:15 p.m.
Girls tennis with Abington, home, 3:15 p.m.
Softball, home, with Abington, 3:15 p.m.
Baseball at Abington, 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday, May 22
Final exams, 8 to 9:30 a.m., Science, Business Education, in New Study Hall: 12:05 to 1:35 p.m., English, Room 106, 107.
SRA Iowa tests, 8 to 10:05 a.m.
Cohasset Boosters Club sponsors Spring Sports Awards Night, 7 p.m., CHS Cafeteria. Athletes and parents invited.
Girls tennis, home, with Duxbury, 3:15 p.m.
Boys track, League Meet, home, 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday, May 23
Senior exams, 8 to 9:30 a.m., Math, Business Education, in new Study Hall: 12:05 to 1:35 p.m., Social Studies, Room 106, 107.
Orientation program for parents of incoming Grade 4 students, 10 a.m. Deer Hill Cafeteria.
SRA Iowa tests, (underclassmen).
Baseball at Norwell, 3:15 p.m.
Softball with Norwell, home, 3:15 p.m.
Girls tennis, with Norwell, home, 3:15 p.m.
Boys tennis at Norwell, 3:15 p.m.
Girls Track League Meet, home, 3:15 p.m.

Thursday, May 21
Senior exams, 8 to 9:30 a.m. Foreign Languages: 12:05 to 1:35 p.m., Business Education.
SRA Iowa tests (underclassmen).
Junior Class meeting, 10:45 a.m. CHS auditorium.
Parent School Organization Annual Meeting, 7 p.m., New Study Hall. All parents invited. Election of officers for 1984-85.

Friday, May 25
Make-up exams (Seniors)
Grades due (Seniors)
Osgood Arbor Day ceremonies.

Wednesday, May 30
The evening of May 30 will bring the Jr. High Chorus from Braintree to the CHS auditorium to perform along with our own Jr. High Chorus at 7:30 p.m. The groups will perform separately and combined. A few special numbers are also planned. Everyone is welcome to what should prove to be a fun concert.

Heritage music festival

The Senior Chorus and Wind Ensemble competed at the Heritage Music Festival in Newport, R.I. May 18-19. The Chorus competed in the Madrigal and Swing Choir categories. While in Newport the students had the opportunity to listen to other performing groups from around New England and do some sightseeing.

ESSAY CONTEST WINNER

Staci Stobart, a junior at Cohasset High School, has been chosen as one of 27 national winners in an essay contest conducted by the National Patriotic Service Committee of the National Society of The Colonial Dames of America.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Stobart of 36 Fernway Rd., Cohasset. She is a High Honor Roll student. Her winning essay was entitled "The Future of Democracy in the World Today." Over 1000 essays were submitted by students in 24 states during the contest.

During the week June 17-23, Staci and the 26 other national winners will attend a congressional seminar in Washington, D.C. A Certificate of Merit will be presented to Staci and the other winners of the Contest.

Staci received notification of her selection recently in a letter from Mrs. Harold Brayman, Consultant to the Washington Workshops Congressional Seminar.

MATH COMPETITION

The Continental Mathematics League competition for Grades 7 and 8 has concluded. Grade leaders were:

Grade 7—Arthur Meacham, David Farwell, Letitia Finsley, Melissa Northnagle, Diana Kornet, and Matthew Buckley.

Grade 8—Charles Sturdy, Mary Beth McNamara, Peter Kasperowicz, Craig Martin, Peter Buckley and Chris Waters.

Each student received certificates of merit and the

(turn to page 14)



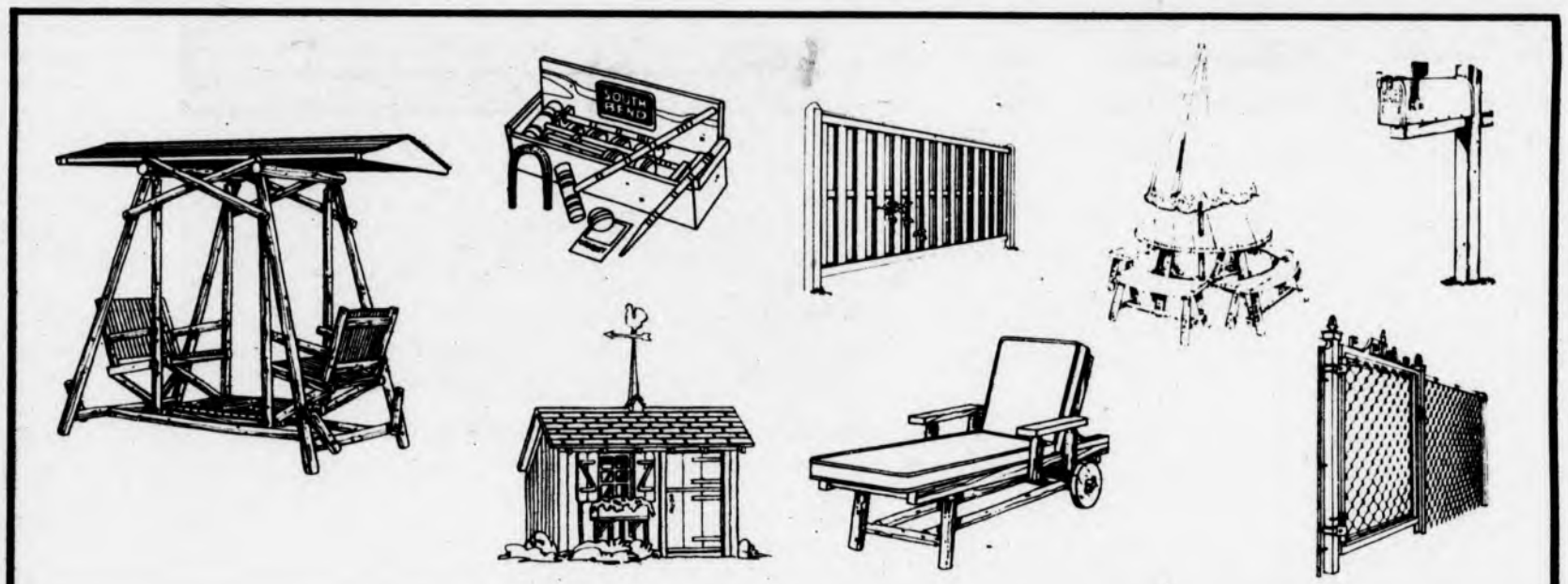
Travel Along with EVIE YOUNG

For centuries the Himalayan Mountain kingdom of Tibet was the "forbidden land." It became, in the imaginations of Western explorers, not just the fabled Shangra-La of unspoiled nature, but an Asian El Dorado, or city of gold. Closed to foreigners our of feat that they would threaten its way of life, Tibet became almost a legend. It was one of those faraway places that, like magnets, drew European adventurers on trips that strained and almost surpassed human endurance in quests to breach the last frontiers. After being closed to the outside world for centuries, and all but impossible to reach because of its location high in the Himalayas, Tibet is gradually being opened to foreigners, including small but increasing numbers of Western tourists.

Wherever your vacation travel will take you, COLPITTS TRAVEL CENTER is here to provide you with the professional assistance required to fully service your needs. We handle ticket arrangements, hotel reservations and car rental, itinerary planning and all other necessary arrangements to make your travel as carefree as possible. You will find us located at 3 Brook St., Scituate. We are open to serve you 9-5 Mon.-Fri.; 10-4 Sat. Tel. 545-4500 and 383-1717.

TRAVEL TIP
About 1800 foreigners are expected to visit Tibet this year.

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First, a surprise.
You'll be surprised and delighted to see so many naturally beautiful things for your outdoor and indoor world.

Charming 100% Cedar Furniture...dozens of beautifully designed and made picnic tables, chaises, swings, tables, chairs and unusual gifts.

Architect-designed Small Buildings... the highest quality materials and construction. For storage, pool houses, workshops, stables, etc.

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Anchor Chain Link Fencing...the very best available, designed and installed by Walpole Woodworkers.

Walpole Woodworkers "OVER 50 YEARS"

A free cedar sapling.
When you bring in the entry form below, we'll give you a free 16-18 inch, three year old sapling. Hurry in while supplies last. (limit, one per household)



A chance to win a $530 gas grill.
We're giving away a top-of-the-line Jacuzzi® gas grill, complete with cooking shelf and fuel gauge. Just bring in your entry form before May 31, 1984 to any Walpole showroom.



Enter my name in the drawing for a Jacuzzi® Jet Chef gas grill.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____
Drawing will be held May 31, 1984. No purchase necessary. Employees of Walpole Woodworkers and their advertising agency are not eligible for this drawing.
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VISA

HANOVER, 799 Washington St. (Rt. 53), 1½ mile south of Hanover Mall, 826-3856

Editorial

His good advice

Police Chief Joseph Kealey issued a warning to residents last week about the legal and moral dangers of serving alcohol to teens in their homes. We think this advice needs further emphasis.

In an attempt to keep kids off street corners and parking lots where the youngsters illegally consume alcohol, some parents have okayed the drinking of beer within their homes. Perhaps they turn their heads and close their eyes to the fact that despite their children remaining safe within the home, their actions remain illegal.

Civil laws pertaining to underage drinking can not be enforced by police within a private residence. But parents must be wary that once a teen exits from that home and drives away, the legal implications increase.

If that teen should be arrested for drunk driving or be involved in a motor vehicle accident, the onus falls to the individual who provided the booze to the driver.

A parent who allowed drinking within his home, the 'good guy' on the block who volunteered his home for the graduation or birthday celebration, is liable for his actions.

One parent recently told Chief Kealey he would not allow drinking at his son's party - and no one showed. His son was devastated.

What does this reveal about us - that we refuse to celebrate with our friends unless alcohol is available? Chief Kealey is at a loss. He issues warnings that some choose to ignore.

What if you decided to allow your son or daughter and some friends to drink in your home? Think about the circumstance. Are you doing a favor to condone the illegal consumption of alcohol? Is it so imperative to acquiesce to your son's or daughter's wishes ?

What right do any of us have to circumvent a law that was established to protect society from those who choose to abuse it?

To parents and children alike, don't ignore wise advice. Don't allow someone's life to be at the mercy of your ignorance.

Notice to water users

Beginning on or about June 1, the Cohasset Water Department will begin installation of the new water main on Margin Street and Atlantic Avenue.

The result will be improved quality and service to customers. However, there may be periodic disruptions of service or discoloration of water during the 50 day construction work.

A public meeting will be held May 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall to explain the project and answer all your questions. The Board of Water Commissioners wish to thank residents and consumers for their anticipated cooperation.

If your water discolors, turn on an outside cold faucet to clear your line. Leave Hot Water faucets off.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

The right haircut can sway a vote

By Claire McDonough

"Flora phoned," the Dragon reported. "She wants to know how she should vote for senator and representative."

"That's what I like," I told him, "mindless obedience."

"Well," he amended, "she didn't exactly want to know how you think she should vote. She's mad at Fauna, and she wants to know who Fauna's supporting so she can vote the opposite."

I looked at him. "You're kidding. I've heard of some pretty dumb reasons for choosing a candidate, but that has to be the dumbest."

"Not necessarily," he replied. "I know people who are voting for someone who's never held elective office, never served on a town board, never was involved in a campaign, because he's related to someone who used to run."

"Incredible. That's almost as bad as the people who are voting for the man who bears the greatest physical resemblance to J.F.K."

TheDragon looked pontifical. "I have a theory. It's all the fault of the P.S.A.'s."

"The public service announcements? You're going to have to explain that one."

"Look," he told me, "how many times have you turned on the radio or the television and heard, 'Next Tuesday will be election day. It is your duty as a citizen to vote. Get to the polls early. Support the candidate of your choice — but **vote**!'

"You never hear an announcer say 'Study the issues. Examine the candidates' records. Find the individual whose goals and philosophies are closest to your own. Decide if he's capable of implementing them. Then vote.'

"When was the last time you heard an announcer say that?"

"Never," I admitted. "Maybe that's why people were for or against Jerry Brown because he dated Linda Rondstadt."

"Now you're getting it," the Dragon said. "When people feel they're obliged to vote or they're not good citizens, but they don't know anything about the issues, they have to have some basis for their choice. I understand the right haircut can carry an election. And the five o'clock shadow can be the kiss of death."

"Still," I mused, "being against someone because Fauna likes him and you're mad at her hardly seems a valid reason. I mean, there isn't any logic in that at all."

"We're not talking logic," the Dragon said patiently. "We're talking politics.

"Any anyway," he continued, "it makes sense in a convoluted sort of way. If you're mad enough at someone, you probably don't respect her judgment. And if you think she has lousy judgment, you figure anyone she's supporting has to be a dud."

"Sure," I agreed. "But what if you make up later?"

He shrugged. "Just hope it happens before the election."

"Well," I sighed, "I find it all very confusing. Do you think I should call Fauna and find out who she's voting for, so I can tell Flora?"

"Suit yourself," he told me. "I have enough trouble trying to decide whether to run for senator or representative."

"You mean deciding who to support, don't you?"

"No," he repeated. "I'm going to run. After all, I have a perfectly good haircut, if I shave twice a day I can avoid five o'clock shadow, my brother once ran for Boston City Council, and my cousin Buddy's 25th anniversary party at the Chateau deVille was in a room next to the room where Ronald Reagan was a guest."

"You certainly have the political connections," I admitted. "Maybe you have a chance, after all."

He nodded slowly. "Four out of five isn't bad," he said. "But I am a little worried because I never dated Linda Ronstadt."

Recount . . .

(continued from page 1)

According to the court complaint, Golden, who lost the recount to McArthur by two votes, also alleges that substantial errors of fact and ruling were made during the recount, pertaining to 16 contested ballots. Fifteen ballots are under contention as being erroneously counted, along with one absentee ballot.

Golden requested a restraining order be issued, to prohibit the defendants from interfering with the contested ballots.

A second request is that following a hearing on the merits of the complaint, the certification of election granted McArthur be revoked and issued to Golden.

If that is not accomplished, Golden has requested the election be nullified and a new election be ordered.

The following is a letter written last week by Golden to the Cohasset voters:

"First and foremost, I would like to thank each and every concerned citizen in the Town of Cohasset who supported and voted for my candidacy in the recent election.

As you are well aware, it has been a long hard campaign which has not yet ended. I have made the decision after much consultation amongst my many friends and supporters to pursue the electionrecount through the appeal process. It has been a difficult time for me these past ten days to find myself now in a position where I have two fewer votes than I had election night. Upon the ballots being reviewed, there appears to be discrepancies on fifteen ballots that have since been impounded.

In fairness to the entire election process and the voters of the Town of Cohasset, these ballots must be reviewed by people who have had far more experience than the dedicated officials who worked under the stressful situation for the first time in the town's history when there was a dead tie for the office of Selectman.

In conclusion, I want you, the concerned citizens of the Town of Cohasset, to know the reason I am pursuing this appeal - to insure all candidates and voters alike that the election process is a value to be held high.

Thank you for your continued support," Doris Golden.

A discussion of sewer facility plan

(This letter was sent to the Board of Selectmen. Ed)

Dear Selectmen,

Since appearing before your Board last week, I have received numerous phone calls in regard to the sewer issue. Most of these calls have centered on the fact that citizens consider the Special Town Meeting scheduled for June 18 an opportunity to express their individual choice for a long range solution to the wastewater problem. It appears this may be the first time in the long history of this issue in which the Town can truly determine a potential solution.

If it is so that the original Facilities Plan approved in 1979 becomes effective if the alternative Ward Plan does not win Town Meeting approval, then it seems the original plan must be discussed on the floor of Town Meeting. An article in the Warrent relating to the original plan would give those citizens who do not wish to vote for the Ward proposal(s) the same advantages as those who do wish to support those proposals. In other words, an article would allow citizens the right to:

1. make statements about the original Facilities Plan without fear of being ruled out-of-order;
2. amend the article if they so chose to lessen the scope of the original plan;
3. stand on the floor of Town Meeting as proponents or opponents but on an equal basis in the process of deciding what is the best solution to this issue.

I do not understand how such an article could be considered either diversionary or confusing. The orignal Facilities Plan is already an issue in this problem.

Further, to consider that the Townspeople would be confused by such an article does an injustice to both citizens and Town officials. I have watched our Townspeople grapple with many important issues. I feel quite assured they are capable of solving this one!

I believe what should be of primary concern to the Board of Selectmen is the solution to a problem with a very long history and far reaching consequences, I know often it requires a great deal of courage and fortitude for our Townfathers to give direction in issues such as this. However, I feel the citizens of Cohasset deserve to be heard on both sides of this issue while on an equal footing with one another.

Sincerely,
Janet M. Daggett

Letter

Murray's memos

Report from the State House

By Mary Jeanette Murray

MASSACHUSETTS PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM H5704

The final draft of a comprehensive education reform bill that seeks to modernize and improve the Massachusetts public school system will be debated by the Legislature later this month.



The bill, H5704, attempts to ensure that all Massachusetts public school graduates are able to read, write, compute, and understand computers and other technologies.

In order to achieve this goal, H5704 recommends:

* The Board of Education shall review and "approve" or "not approve" each school district's School Plan and its implementation every five years. A district failing to meet its School Plan's objectives and goals shall have one year to realize the goals. A district still failing to meet its goals shall have its Chapter 70 (state funding for education) controlled by the Board of Education.

* graduation requirements to be set by local school committees assuring that state standards are met;

* requires school districts to provide two years of kindergarten -- one optional for four-year-olds and one mandatory for five-year olds;

* requires school districts to prepare and submit to the state Board of Education comprehensive plans for curriculum standards and objectives;

* establishes grants to fund school projects on dropout prevention, work-study options, and other alternative programs for students having difficulty in the traditional classroom situation.;

* requires annual basic skills testing at grades five and seven, and at a lower grade to be determined by the local system. Those falling below accepted standards will be targeted for remediation before allowed to progress to the next grade level;

* sets maximum class sizes of 20-28 in grades K-6;

* requires evaluation for administrators and teachers;

* provides incentives for college students to become teachers, by state subsidy of 20 percent of the interest and principal on education loans for each year of teaching in a Massachusetts public school;

* provides emphasis on computer literacy;

* increases requirements for teacher certification.;

* authorizes the Board of Education to offer one-time bonuses to certified teachers in areas of critical shortages, such as math and science;

* establishes minimum teacher salary of $18,000. Teachers with more service must have their salaries increased. This is only fair and equitable.

* allows teachers to retire at age 55. Beginning July 1, 1985, retirement age will be gradually lowered from 65 until it reaches 55 in about five years, and will place these retirees at top grade level.

The projected funding requirements for this proposal are: 1985, $39.4M (over '84); 1986, $152.6M (113.2M over '85); and 1987, $159.7M (7.1M over '86).

There is still concern over where the appropriate funding will come from. As I develop more information on this proposal, I will report back to you.

Mystery House week no. 10



It's almost playoff time and there are still two contestants fighting for first place with seven correct answers.

Last week was the first time in a while only one person knew the correct answer. Congratulations to A.J. Antoine Jr. of 17 Elm Ct. who guessed 411 South Main Street.

Other guesses were 130 North Main St., 16 Oak St., 298 and 312 King St.

Our picture of 45 Spring Street was incorrect last week because of a photography error and the correct picture is published this week.

Last week's house is known as the Francis Lincoln House, built in 1806 by Francis Lincoln. Francis was the great-great grandson of Mordecai Lincoln whose old mill still exists over the Scituate line off South Main Street.

The exact location is South Main Street, going toward North Scituate. The house is the second of two prominent Cape Cod cottages on the right beyond "Dead Man's Curve" and a few yards this side of the Scituate town line. The two Capes are side-by-side and near the road. A sign on this house says "Lincoln House" and a small sign says "HT 88."

Francis Lincoln was born in 1775 and was married in 1804 to Peggy Nichols. He was a farmer and tanner. The South Main Street house he built is just north of the one built by Mordecai for his son, Isaac. That house no longer exists. Francis Lincoln died in 1850.

Still in contention for first place after nine weeks of play with one to go are Robert Leonard Sr. and Warren Pratt. Leonard and Pratt each have seven correct answers.

The Galt Grant family is now tied with A. J. Antoine Jr. who climbed to a tie for second place with six correct answers.

With five correct answers are Lillian Pierce, Betty Enders, and Verna Martini.

Jean Rosano, Lynette Lyndan, Charles Wheelright and Hamilton Tewksbury each have four correct answers.

These people are vying for the retail prizes which will be a $100 gift certificate at the Linen Chest, $50 gift certificate at Hugo's and a $25 gift certificate at Fleming's of Cohasset.

This will be Week 10 of the ten-week Mystery House Tour. If need be, two houses will be provided for playoffs.

Once you find the home, write down the address of the homes, exact number and street along with your name, address and phone number and send it to the "Mystery House Tour", care of the **Mariner**, Box 71, Cohasset, 02025 or drop of the answers in an envelope at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or at Hennessey's News, both in Cohasset Village.

The deadline for weekly entries will be 9:30 a.m. sharp Tuesday.

The following week we will disclose the correct address with a picture of how the home looks today with a little history brief about each house.

Remember, only one guess per week.

This week's clue is: this house was a seafarer's house.

Ride-A-Bike results listed



Jennifer Knowles

The Cohasset Teachers Association is extremely grateful to all the participants in the 13th Annual Ride-A-Bike held May 6. This fund-raising event helps the 200,000 mentally retarded children and adults in Massachusetts.

To be eligible for prizes donated by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, please collect the money pledged to you and return to Irene Volpe at Osgood School; Frank Deakin at Deer Hill School; Patrick Plante at Cohasset High School or Mary Brennock, the Ride-A-Bike treasurer at the High School Guidance Office.

The following participants are applauded for their efforts:

Forty miles - Kerri Anglin, 11; Liz Buckley, 12; Veronica deVos, 12; Cliff Scott, and Patrick Plante, Jr.; 38 miles, Tegan Hamilton, 12; 36 miles, Kenny Caristi, 12; Michelle Massa, 12; and Colin Studds, 11.

Thirty Two miles - Melinda Bonanno, 13; Peter Collins, 9; Nicole Greco 10; Heidi Lincoln, 9 1/2; Kristin Martin, 11; Richard McLaughlin, 12; Jennifer Plante, 10; Anna Sandell, 10; Jonathan Smith 12; Eric Theriault, 11 1/2; Erik Wall, 10; and Jeffrey Wall.

Thirty miles - Laura Smart, 11; 29 miles - David MacDonald, 10; 28 miles - Michael Dockray, 11; 26 miles - Steven Cahill and David Nothnagle, 7; 24 miles - Mark Batts, 11; Charlotte Begley, 11 1/2; Matthew Brown, 10; Michael Cisneros, 11; Ben Dean, 10; Susie Hughes, 11; Robby Lawrence, 10; Marc Mercurio, 8; and Ricky Morrison, 11.

Twenty miles - Ben Chittick, 9; Juliana Chittick, 12; Ann Dockray, 10; Mary Frugoli and Kristin Grassey, 9; Jonathan Mitchell, 11; Douglas W. Moe, 11; Brett Picton-Quinn, 9; Melissa Rousseau and Ellen Schramm, 11; Kasey Smith, 11; Bart Weisenfluh, 11; and Nicole Woodland, 12.

Sixteen miles - Heather Brennock, 10; Jason Curtin, 9; Ian Fitzpatrick and Amy Gallant, 9; Lori Gallant, 8; Ann Margaret Grew, 9; Steven Harrington, Michael Karp and Jennifer Knowles, 9; Justin R. Littlehale 8; Alison Ludlow and Amy O'Rourke, 11; Kathi Picton, Dale Richter and Carrie Ripley, 11; Maureen Smith, 9; Susan Sponeybarger and Michelle Woodland, 10.

Twelve miles - Anthony Bonanno, 9; Kathy Brennock and Jeanne Brown, 9; Joanne Brown, 11; Nancy Connolly and Becky Golden, 7; Allison Kornet, 11; Kevin Lincoln, 13; Brendan Mulligan, 8; Jason Porter, 8; and Sophie Redfield, 10.

Ten miles - Billy Jordan, 9; Rebecca Jordan, 10 1/2; Jay Nothnagle, 10; and Melissa Nothnagle, 13; 9 miles -Kelly Chase, 10; and Lisa Schramm, 8.

Eight miles - Christa Ansbergs 8; Alison Crehan, 13; Herbie Crehan, 7; Marnie DeMichele, 7; Dan DeMichele, 10; Scott Herzog, 8; Shona Hislop, 8; Karla Kristiansen, 11; Mika-Mari Laugelle, 9; Rocco Laugelle (we don't know if Rocco was the oldest rider - no age given); Colby Laurence, 8 1/2; Katie McNamara, 11; Barbara Migliaccio, 10 1/2; Stacy Pierce, 9; Kara Protulis, 8 Gayle Rickter and Scott Theriault.

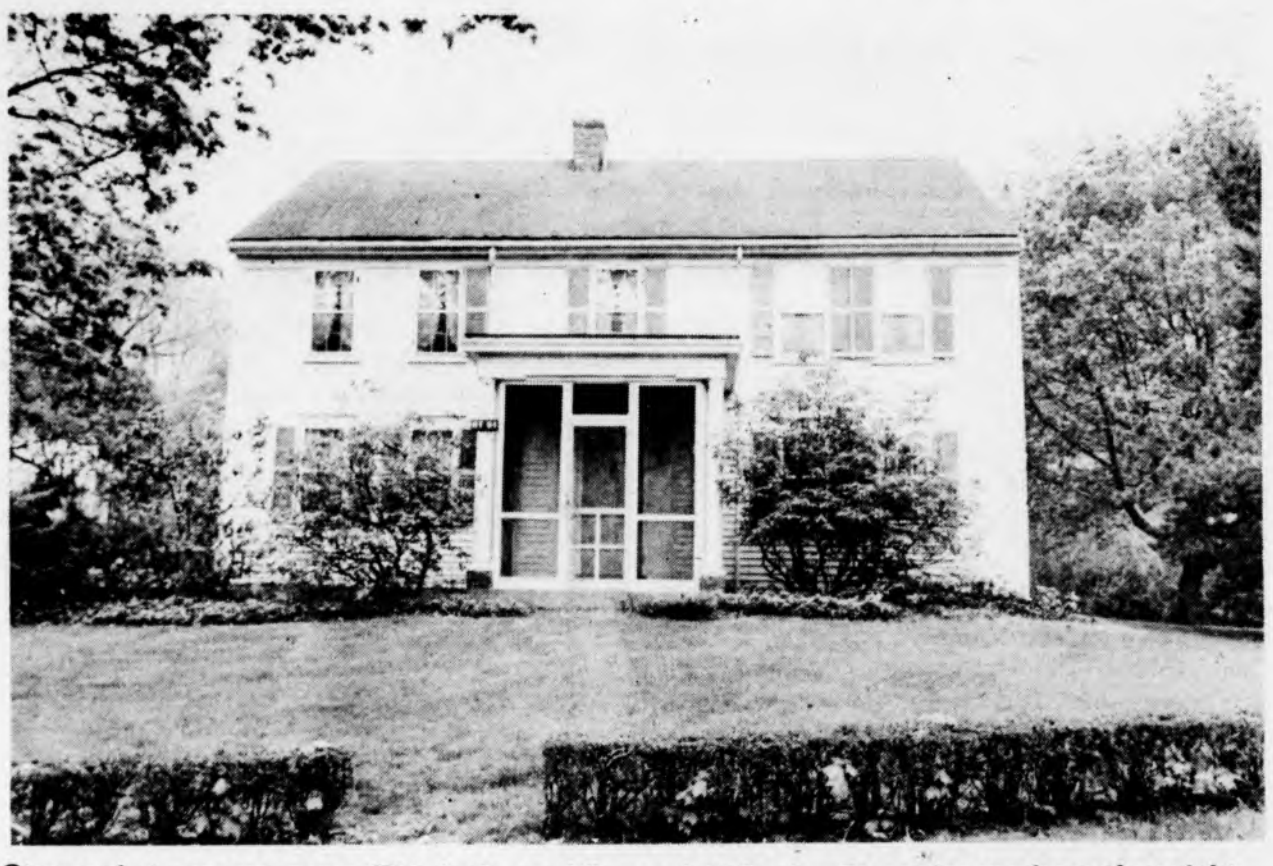
Six miles, Melinda Cheel, 7 1/2; 5 miles - Rebecca Kirk, 9 and Sarah Kirk, 7.

Four miles - Martha Curran, 9 1/2; Sarah Douglas, 8; John Fenno, 8; Valerie Gill, 12; Matthew Gromanda, 8; Meredith Hansen, 8 1/2; Bonnie Krueger, 7; Gerht Lubitz, 7; Steffie Lubitz, 6; Amy Rinella, 10; Tina Rousseau, 7; and Patricia Tolino, 11 1/2.

Two and 1/2 miles - Nathan Caldwell, 6; one mile -Caitlin Walsh Connolly, 6.

We also thank David Leahy, 8; Davis H. Leahy, Jr. and Ernest Grassey, mileage not recorded.

Last Week's Mystery House no. 9



Stumped at our own game. This is the real (honest) 45 Spring Street for week number eight.

Atlantic Counseling expands

Atlantic Counseling and Consultation will be expanding company services to meet the area needs. Beginning in mid June they will begin to offer the following short-term groups: Children of Divorcing Parents; Improving Communcation for Couples; Support Group for Divorcing Parents, and Group Therapy for Adults in Transition.

The group for children and adolescents (six meeting session) will help members ventilate their feelings and accept the new family situation.

Improving Communications for Couples will focus on the goal of communicating effectively and learning how to fight fairly. The group will meet for eight sessions.

The Support Group for Divorcing Parents will help parents who are in the process of divorce cope with the many changes and demands and make the transition effective for the children. This group will meet for six times.

Group therapy for Adults in Transition is open for any adults experiencing stress or transition such as loss, separation, work problems or problems with relationships. The group will meet for 12 sessions.

All groups will meet for an hour and a half weekly except for the children's groups which will meet for an hour. Atlantic Counseling and Consultation was founded by Gerald and Bonni DiMatteo in 1982. It is located in the Driftway Professional Building in Suite 301. ACC accepts most forms of insurance and has flexible hours between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

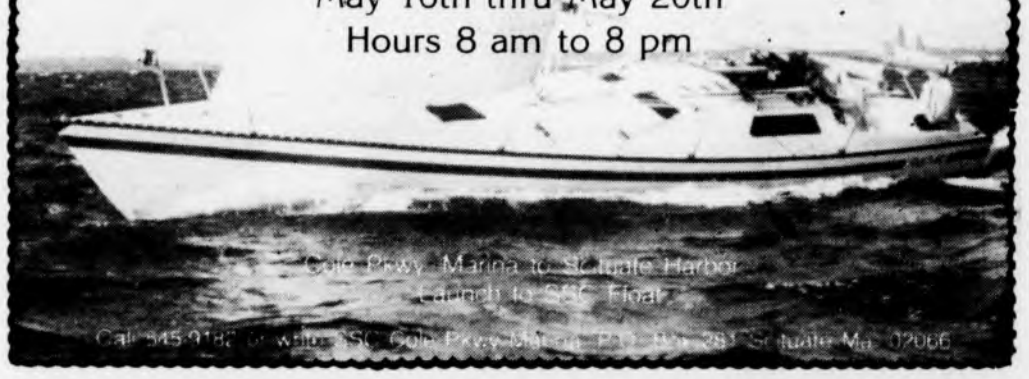
The staff is all licensed and professional and has a strong background in groups, families, couples and individual counseling.

For further information, call 545-9005.

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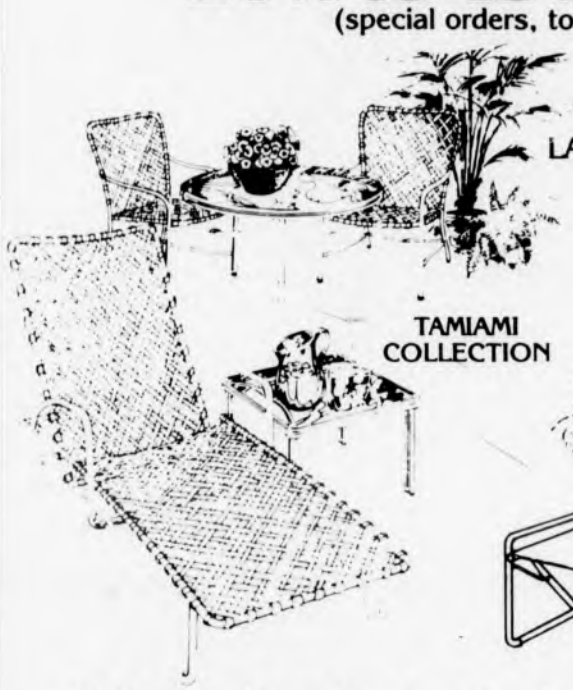
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May 16th thru May 20th
Hours 8 am to 8 pm



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Launch to SSC Float

Call 545-9182 or write SSC Cole Pkwy 06 Prop. P.O. Box 283 Scituate Ma. 02066

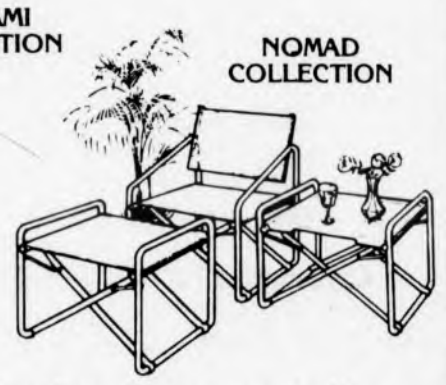
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337 Gannett Rd.
North Scituate

It's happening . . .

Aerobics exercise classes

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for Aerobic Exercise classes taught by Margaret Watson.

Registrations are now being accepted for the following classes which will begin Tuesday and Thursday, May 29, and 31, at the Town Hall Auditorium.

Tuesday evenings: May 29, from 6:30-7:30 p.m., and Thursday evenings: beginning May 31, from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Classes are eight weeks in duration and fees are offered on the following basis. One class: $15 for eight, one-hour classes, and Two classes: $25 for 16, one-hour classes.

To register please call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Non-residents may register on a space available basis.

Detective story continues

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will end its 63rd season at the Town Hall with a bang as it presents two final performances of Sidney Kingsley's 1940's Police Melodrama "Detective Story' this Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $4 each, available at the door or in advance at Fleming's, Cohasset Center.

This slice-of life play, a realistic portrayal of events occuring in New York City's fictional 21st Precinct Police Station, has been directed by Wayne Miessner, with Betty Miessner as Producer.

Alice Wehter King is the Set Designer, Don Freiter the Stage Manager, and Arthur Paquette and Tom Finegan have set the stage lighting. Cast members include Judy Chute as Mrs. Farragut, Jack McCarthy as Patrolman Barnes, Peter Tolman as the pickpocket's victim named D. David Gallantz, David Sweeney as Louis the burglar Louis, Janice Daley as the bought-off witness Miss Hatch, Bonney Haley as Mrs. Feeney, Richard Donovan as Mr. Feeney, Carter Hill as Willy the editorializing Janitor.

David Wadsworth is Albert Pritchett, and Mike Cox as Robbie. Wayne Barcomb plays the leading role of Detective McLeod and Jan Higbee plays Mary McLeod. This season's Cohasset Dramatic Club presentations have been the alltime favorite "Christmas Carol" of Charles Dickens, the hit comedy "Forty Carats," and now the spring extravaganza "Detective Story."

The Dramatic Club's president for this 1983-84 season has been Cohasset's Scott Ketcham, who also appears in "Detective Story" as the aria-singing Patrolman Keogh. Next year's Dramatic Club presentations will be announced soon.

Family Shabbat service

The Family Shabbat Service at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main Street, Hingham, will be conducted this week by members of Joan Carr's Aleph Hebrew Class. The Service, Friday, May 18, will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will include a special segment honoring the Congregation's Religious and Hebrew School teachers, aides, substitutes and specialists.

Sunday, May 20, the Religious School will hold its final assembly, including a slide show of the year's activities and presentation of awards. There will be a Maccabiah (games and competition) in honor of Lag Ba'aomer following the assembly. Parents are welcome to attend. For more information, please call the Temple at 749-8103.

Country Fair May 19

The Cohasset Country Fair sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 28 will be Saturday, May 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Cohasset Common. Tables are available for arts and crafts, etc. Plese call Peter Lelecas at 383-6195.

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CHS sports report for the week . . .

GIRLS TRACK

The Cohasset Girls Track team marked an important victory over Scituate 78 2/3 to 39 1/3.

For Cohasset, Janet Bagley won the javelin and the shot put and placed third in the hurdles; Kathy Brangan won the long jump and placed third in the high jump; Cathleen Buckley placed second in the high jump and third in the 880.

Julie Hoogeveen placed second in the two-mile and third in the discus; Sarah Seavey placed second in the mile and third in the javelin; Liz O'Leary placed third in the 100; Maura Corkery placed third in the 440.

Terry Lloyd placed third in the shot put; Leah Hole placed third in the mile; Caitlin Staunton placed third in the 220; and Pam Ellis placed third in the two-mile.

The 440 relay team of Liz O'Leary, Maura Corkery, Coleby Mantz, and Peggy Maynard won as well.

Against Whitman-Hanson, Cohasset fell a little short 72 to 46.

Cohasset's Cailtin Staunton won the 100 and the 220 and placed third in the long jump; Cathleen Buckley won the 880 and the high jump; Janet Bagley won the javelin and placed second in the shot put and third in the hurdles.

Kathy Branagan won the long jump; Julie Hoogeveen placed second in the discus and third in the two mile; Therese Lennon placed second in the long jump.

Sarah Seavey placed third in the javelin; Katie Duffy placed third in the high jump; Liz O'Leary placed third in the 100; and Maura Corkery finished third in the 440.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

The Cohasset Girls Softball team overpowered Scituate 9 to 4.

"The key to the game was our execution," remarked coach Fallon, "everything went our way."

Anne O'Leary had three hits and two RBI's while teammates Kerry O'Brien, Carla Lucas, Tara Stanford, and Kim Whittet each chipped in with two.

Against Rockland, Cohasset was overpowered 13-9.

Janet DiGirolamo, Flo Stanford, and Kerry O'Brien each contributed two hits in the valiant effort.

In a non-league contest against Avon, Cohasset dominated the entire game winning 21-1.

"Even though Avon isn't near our level of competition," commented coach Fallon, "we hit tremendously well, and put forth a good defensive effort."

Carla Lucas contributed four hits and four RBI's while teammates Flo Stanford and Kim Whittet each added three hits and three RBI's. Also Tara Stanford and Janet DiGirolamo added three more hits each to the great offensive show.

GIRLS TENNIS

During a tough week of close tennis matchs, Cohasset lost twice to Scituate 3 to 2.

The doubles team of Jessica Hamilton and Jenny Mitman defeated their opponents 6-1, 6-3, the first time and 6-3, 6-3 the second time around. The second doubles team of Lauren Haynes and Kristen O'Brien also were vitorious 7-5, 6-3 against Scituate the first time, and 7-5, 6-2 the second time.

"Everyone played well," remarked Coach McDonough. "It was a great effort by all. Especially Nancy Walls. She really placed great, even though she lost. It was close the whole way. And, she almost had it."

Cohasset came back to defeat Rockland 4-1.

Nancy Walls defeated her opponent 6-1, 6-3. While Ingrid Anderson also defeated hers 6-0, 6-3 in singles competion.

In doubles action, Linda O'Laufflin and Caroline O'Brien were also victorious 6-0, 5-7, 6-3; and Meg Kelley and Karen Anglin also won 6-l, 6-l.

BOY'S BASEBALL

The boys showed improvement last week, despite losing their three games. Cohasset's pitching was better than ever, but they were not aggressive with their bats.

Last Monday Cohasset lost to Whitman-Hanson, 8 to 5. Chris Kuhn picked up three hits, while Philip Mahoney had two. David Ormiston had one hit which brought in two runs, and Bob Corkery also had a hit. Bob pitched an excellent game, but Cohasset committed three errors, which cost them the game.

Against Scituate last Wednesday, Cohasset lost, 6 to 3. Chris Kuhn had the team's only two hits. Chris also pitched a good game.

Rockland beat Cohasset Thursday, 4 to 1. The team had five hits in all. Sean Corkery pitched his best game of the year, and Philip Mahoney hit a nice double.

BOY'S TENNIS

The boys won a match and lost one last week. The team has improved overall, and look forward to a more successful season next year.

Against Scituate, Cohasset lost 3 to 2. Rich Redick and Brian Ramsey both won. On Thursday the team shut out Rockland again, 5 to 0. This was Cohasset's second shut out.

JV BASEBALL

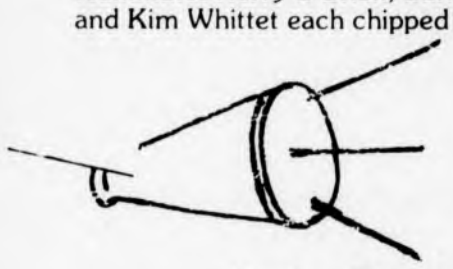
Cohasset's JV Skippers played another week of very solid baseball.

Against three large division schools, which featured mostly sophomores and juniors, our very young team won one and lost two.

Cohasset lost 6 to 1 to Whitman Hanson, in a game that was 2-0 going into the 7th inning.

Thursday saw a very tough loss to Rockland, one of the top teams in the league. The game was 2 to 2 after 7 innings, but Rockland scored 3 runs in the 8th to win it. Mike Gentile drove in both Cohasset runs.

In the win over Scituate, Glen Bernstein's two out, bases loaded single, broke a two all tie, as Cohasset went on to a 5-2 victory. Pete Sandblom pitched three shutout innings for the win.



School News

. . . PSO election . . . Special Olympics . . . New library drawers . . .

(continued from page 9)

top two students in each grade received medals. Elizabeth Beatson of the Mathematics Department administers the exams.

DEER HILL SPRING CONCERT

Thursday, May 17, 7 p.m., at CHS. Bands and choruses will perform.

PSO ANNUAL MEETING ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Thursday, May 24, Room #107, CHS. Guest Speaker: Dr. Bart O'Connor, President, Massachusetts Alliance for the Arts in Education. 7 p.m., refreshments; 7:30 p.m. program.

THANK YOU

The Cohasset Teachers Association wishes to thank all the participants in the 13th Annual Ride-A-Bike held recently. The tremendous effort of all the cyclists helped to make this campaign a huge success! Please collect the money pledged from your sponsors, and return to school to Mr. Deakin at Deer Hill School.

SPELLING BEE WINNER

Congratulations to Michael Cisneros, the winner of the Grade 6 Spelling Bee at Deer Hill School.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS WINNERS

The Cohasset Special Olympics Teams from the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools returned victorious from the Plymouth County Track and Field Meet Tuesday, May 2. Participants in the 50-meter race included Timmy Myers, first place, Deer Hill School; Peter Plante, Tom Coyne, Michael Goodhue, first place, Osgood School; and Jen Porter, Erin McHue, Steve Skayne, Jay Nothnagle, Chad Avitable and Artie Boyle, second and third places, Osgood School.

Michael Goodhue took first place in the long jump, followed by an Honorable Mention for Jay Nothnagle. Timmy Myers and Chad Avitable threw first place tosses in the ball throw, followed by second and third places by Steve Skayne, Tom Coyne, Peter Plante, Erin McHue and Jen Porter. Everyone returned winners!

Correction

In the Deer Hill School Fair recently, Randy Reid was awarded Honorable Mention for his "Exploring the Universe" project for the Earth and Space division of the fair.

His name was inadvertantly omitted from the Fair's winner's in last week's **Mariner.** Congratulations Randy.

DEER HILL LIBRARY

The Joseph Osgood School Library has just received an additional set of drawers for the library's catalog. Special thanks to the Parent School Organization for its help in raising part of the money for it. Now everyone can read the cards in the catalog much more easily.



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Going . . . going . . . gone!

By Gerald McNabb

Bids were flying high and low as the annual AFS auction got under way last Saturday at St. Stephen's Hall.

Linton Young and Jerry Schultz volunteered their services as auctioneers. The fun began promptly at 8 p.m. after a brief visit from local IRS representative "Bud Thudpucker." Participants arrived at 7 p.m. to view the articles for auction, which varied from a chimney cleaning to four Celtics tickets for the final game against the Knicks.

Some items of note wre the five Cabbage Patch Dolls auctioned throughout the evening. The last one brought a winning bid of $105. The Kornet family, brought home two dolls, including one of the new "Premie" dolls.

The highest bid was $250 for an eight-course Italian Dinner for eight, courtesy of Jo-Ann and Denis Rossi, paid by the Hoffman family.

Some collectables offered were two miniature chairs handcrafted and painted by Carlo and Barbara Conte, which went for $45 and $50. An original work by local artist Eleanor "Claffy" Williams entitled, "My Appletrees," was sold for $45.

One contributor of note was AFS advisor and High School language teacher George Fortin, who donated his services as a pilot. He offered three hours in his Cessna 172 plane. In addition he offered a free round-trip flight to Provincetown. The hours went for $70, $70 and $57. The Provincetown trip sold for $75.

There was a break in the auction, while the silent auction winners were posted. Some interesting items were four copies of "Boston's Most Eligible Bachelors," which included one local summer resident Dick Karoff, and a hand made patchwork pillow donated by Susan Dickson. These items and others were for written bids until 8:30 p.m.

The proceeds of the auction provide scholarships for eligible students traveling abroad under the AFS program. Some students going this summer are Vicki Spooner, who will travel to Brazil for the summer. John Froio is going to Portugual, and junior Jim Martin is still waiting to hear on his destination. Cohasset is hosting New Zealander Tui McArthur who is residing at the Hoffman's on Pond Street.

As one patron, Nancy Sandell said, "I am pleased at the generosity of the people who came out to support AFS." The auction attracted over 100 supporters with more than sixty people taking bid numbers.

In all, the evening collected over $4,500 for the AFS organization.

As one Cohasset youth summed up the evening, "It made you feel closer to the town, and all the people."

This is a reflection of the success of AFS...bringing the world a little closer home.

Teens exploring careers

The Cohasset Social Service League is sponsoring for the second year a summer intern experience for current tenth and eleventh graders. TEC places students for a two week period in "jobs" in the fields of their choice and interest, followed by evaluation of the experience by both the student intern and his or her "employer."

Placement requires careful selection of students, matching a student to a trade or profession where the youth will receive the widest and most useful exposure to a chosen field; will have assigned tasks, and will have regular communication between the placement sponsor and the intern.

Although the students will not be paid, during the two week period it is expected they will profit substantially from this opportunity.

Last summer 14 students participated in TEC. Those employers who offered intern positions were the following: Boston City Hospital, Michael Bliss, M.D.-physician; Braintree Mini School, Ann Fletcher-special needs children; Brockton Hospital, Philip Arena, M.D.-radiologist; Charles River Designs, James Sandell-architecture; The **Cohasset Mariner**, Mike Berger-newspaper production; designers Creation, Philip Smith-interior design; Driftway Radiology, Ronald Messer, M.D.-x-ray technician; Hull Teen Clinic, Linda Wackerman-social work; E.F. Hutton, Bruce Cameron-investments; Kearns Animal Clinic, Dr. Kearns-veterinarian; David Maltz, M.D.-pediatrician; and Norfolk Partners Ltd., Boston, Don Woolf-advertising. The response to the program was extremely enthusiastic among both the employers and the interns.

Last week the Guidance Department at the high school and the League conducted an assembly to inform the students about TEC. Forms will also be available at the League Office at St. Stephens Church Hall (383-0771) from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

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The sales office and furnished models are open every day from 9 to 5. Two-level homes start at about $170,000. There are also a few single-level homes ranging from about $190,000 to $240,000 if you prefer. Take exit 14 from Route 3 and follow Route 228 toward Hingham four miles, turn right on Free St., one mile to our entrance. Call 740-1500.
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A grand tour...

(continued from page 1)

is Bobbie Ciarfella, who also is overseeing the worker of the various contractors on the site. Given the freedom (and money) to redecorate the estate, Ciarfella has travelled to the northern New England states to hunt down antique furniture to fit the image Yankee wants to acheive. In addition, 1,000 modular pieces of brass and mahogany office furniture are being shipped in at a cost of $300,000.

"We would like the building to look stunning, and were not quite there," Ciarfella said during a tour of the estate before the arrival of the new furniture.

The goal, she said, is to create "a showplace for the town, as well as a happy, safe working environment."

Starting our tour in the basement, Ciarfella noted that over seven miles of telephone wire had been laid out throughout the estate to hook up Yankee's communication network.

The basement ("ground level" in business lingo) was once used primarily as a storage are--one room was set aside solely for vases. Today, ground level consists of a computer room, fitness and locker rooms, "attitude adjustment" room (bar), mailroom and boiler room.

The second floor holds Montel's office, the receptionist, a conference room (formerly the breakfast room), employee kitchen and living rooms, and other office space.

The third floor is home for the accountants and tax personnel, where as many as 21 servants were once quartered. The fourth floor, the attic, may be used in the future, but there are no definite plans as of yet.



Second floor office overlooks Cohasset Harbor.

Adorning all levels are numerous new light fixtures for a brighter working environment, and the once dreary gray walls have been coated with a light pastel for the same purpose. "We added a lot of light and a lot of life to the place," Ciarfella remarked.

Outside, the tennis courts are ready for action, and a new poolhouse is getting the final touches. The pool, once filled by the ocean, is now freshwater.

All the work, inside and outside, is expected to be completed by May 31, when Yankee's board of directors will meet at the site.

Wanting a final verdict on the merits of the conversion, we went to the one person closest to both the "before and after" looks of the estate.

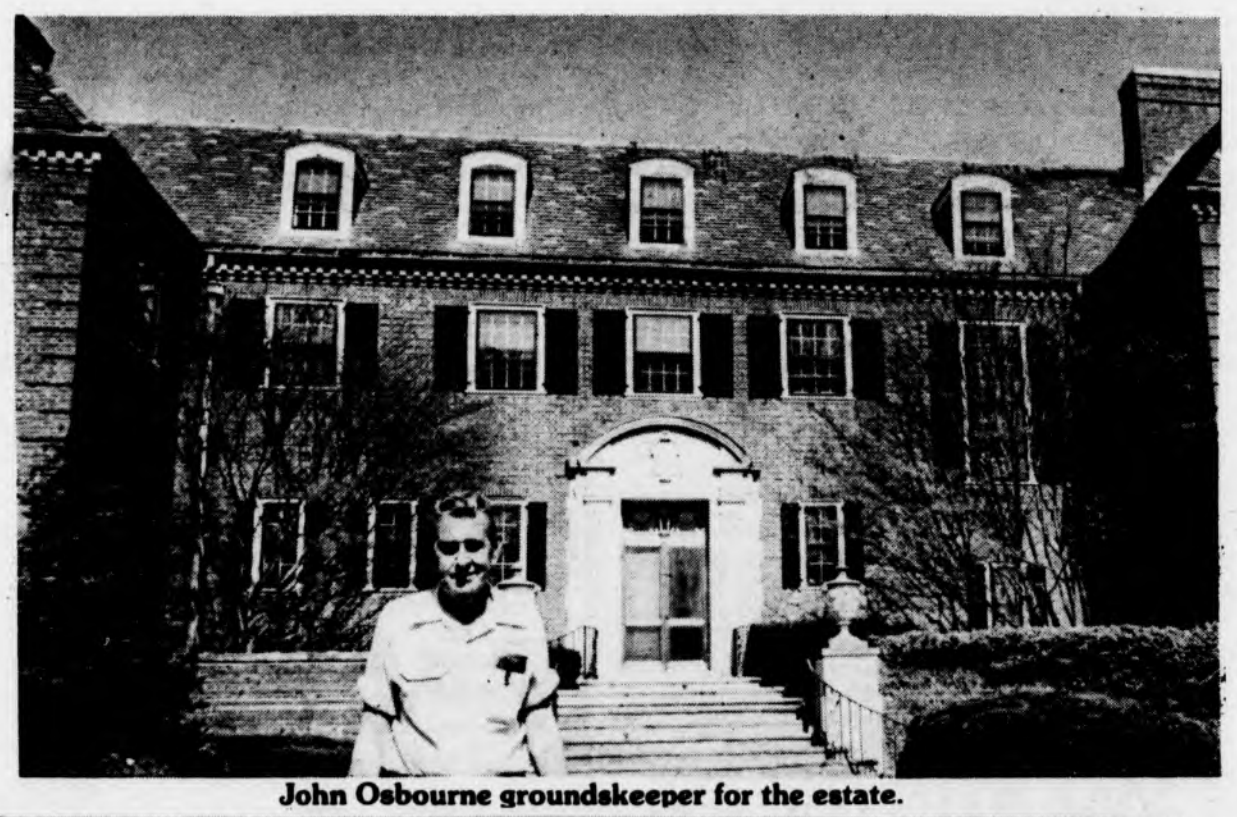
That person is John Osbourne ("Ozzie") of Duxbury, who was Jessie Cox' chauffeur and all-around handy man for the 15 years prior to her death. Now employed in a handy-man capacity for Yankee Oil and Gas, Ozzie said "the neighbors weren't too keen on it at first, but now they're starting to come around."

And his own personal opinion? "Yankee Oil and Gas is probably the best thing that ever happened to the place."

Photos by Rose Cundari



The breakfast room now conference area.



John Osbourne groundskeeper for the estate.



Living room for Yankee Oil and Gas employees.



Jennifer Thompson Hubbard and James Joseph Alba

Engagements

Hubbard-Alba

Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard announce the engagement of their daughter Jennifer Thompson Hubbard to James Joseph Alba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Page of Revere.

Jennifer is employed at Gazelle's, Newbury St., Boston and does free lance modeling. James works in real estate in Boston and is a well known Boston musician.

A September wedding is planned.



Carol Elizabeth Conway

Conway-Bulman

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conway of Cohasset announce the engagement of the daughter, Carol Elizabeth to Michael Timothy Bulman of Boston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Bulman of Scituate.

Miss Conway, a graduate of Cohaset High School, studied at University College, Dublin and will graduate from Providence College in May. Upon graduation she will take a position with Northern Mortgage Company in Norwell.

Mr. Bulman is a graduate of Shippensburg State University in Pennsylvania. He is currently employed by the Haymarket Co-operative Bank of Boston while doing graduate work at Suffolk University.

An October wedding is planned.

Wedding

Nykyforchyn-Millard



Mrs. John Nykyforchyn

Janice Millard and John Christian Nykyforchyn were married April 7 at St. Stephen's Church. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Joanne G. Millard and Mr. John B. Millard, both of Cohasset, holds a degree from Worcester Polytechnic Institute. She is employed as a mechanical engineer by General Dynamics, Electric Boat Division, Groton, CT.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nykyforchyn, also holds a degree from Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He is employed as a mechanical engineer by General Electric, Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory and is currently a resident manufacturing engineer at United Nuclear Corporation, Uncasville, CT.

The couple will live in Waterford, CT after a trip to Cancun, Mexico.

DeWitt-Booth



Pamela Anne DeWitt and Robert S. Booth

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Peter DeWitt of Oconto, Wisconsin announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Anne, to Robert S. Booth III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Booth, Jr. of Cohasset.

Pamela is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Robert graduated from Ripon College in Wisconsin. Both are employed by Goode Business Systems of Milwaukee.

A July 21 wedding in Oconto is planned.

Tillotson-Lenchner



Kimberley Ann Tillotson

Dr. and Mrs. James E. Tillotson of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberley Ann to James T. Lenchner of Monticello, New York. He is the son of Mr. Albert Lenchner and the late Bernice Lenchner of Scranton, PA.

Miss Tillotson is a graduate of Derby Academy, Cohasset High School and Pine Manor College. Her fiance, a graduate of Central High School, Scranton, PA., attended Penn. State University and Wilkes College. He is a partner in the Triumph Glass Company in Monticello.

A June 3 wedding is planned.

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Thur. 17	113	150	736	746	535	558	---	1208	520	801	12:56:21
Fri. 18	202	240	822	834	622	645	1209	1258	519	802	12:56:24
Sat. 19	250	330	912	923	709	733	1255	150	518	803	12:56:27
Sun. 20	342	421	1002	1015	758	825	143	243	517	804	12:56:30
Mon. 21	431	514	1055	1111	850	921	236	338	517	805	12:56:34
Tues. 22	526	608	1147	---	946	1020	333	435	516	806	12:56:38
Wed. 23	621	701	1208	1242	1044	1119	434	530	515	806	12:56:43
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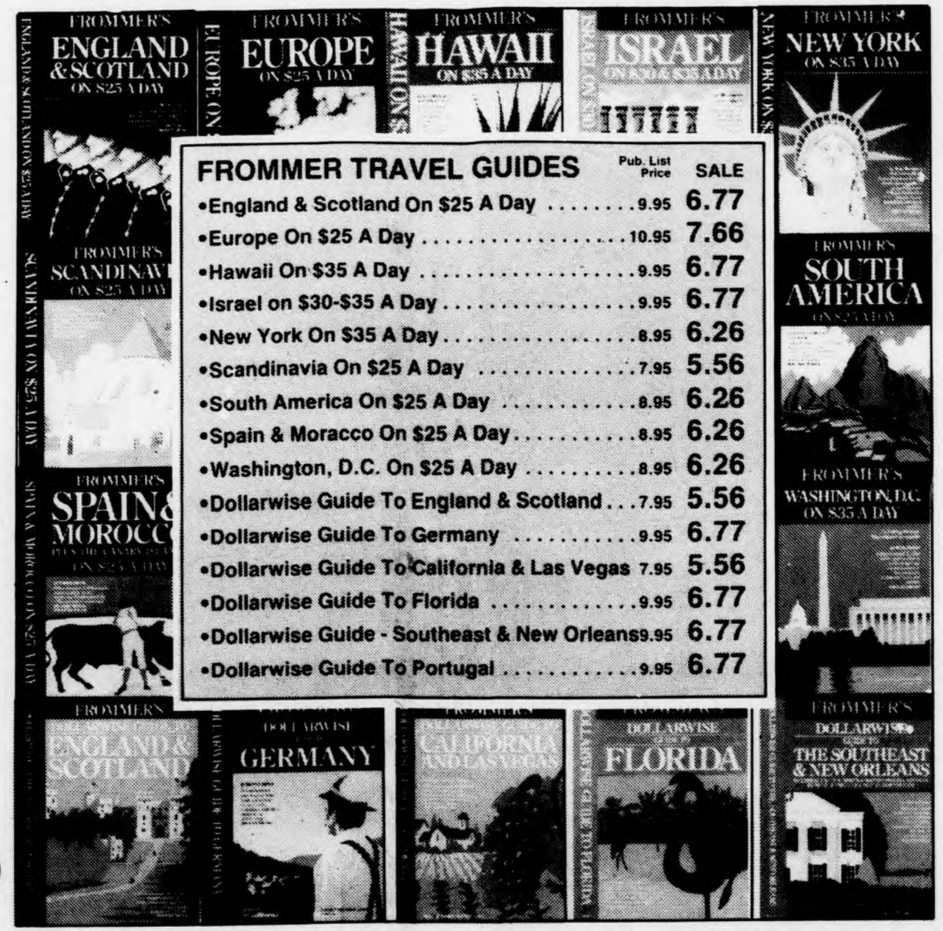


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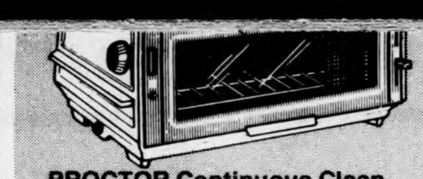
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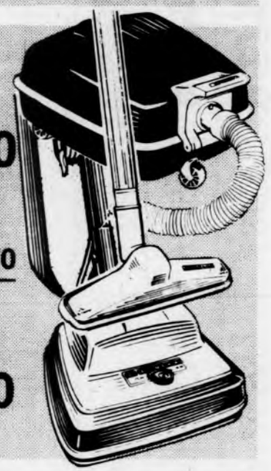
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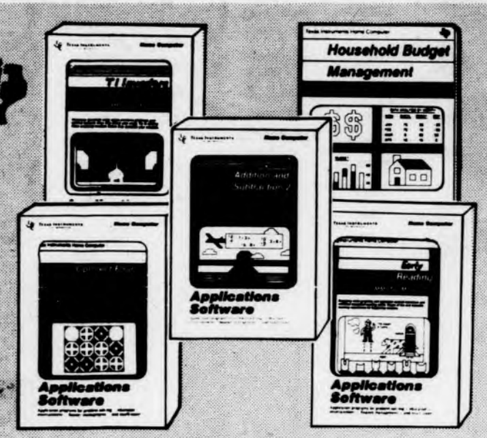
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Join the Common, May 19

It's happening . . .

Richardson reception

People for Elliot Richardson will hold a reception, Monday, May 14, 7 to 8 p.m. at the home of Polly Logan 562 Main Street in Hingham.

A "Listening Session" on issues affecting Massachusetts will follow. Elliot Richardson, candidate for the United States Senate, will meet withSouthShore voters at Barnes Auditorium in the Hingham Town Hall office building at 8 p.m. All South Shore residents are invited to attend.

Residents assisting the reception include David E. Place of Cohasset.

Basketball summer camp

A Girls Basketball Day Camp will be held July 9-13 at Cohasset High School from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., for girls ages 10-15.

The camp will specialize in teaching the fundamentals of the game, and individual instruction. The camp will be run by Bill Fallon, Cohasset Girls Varsity Coach, and Ed Amaral, Hanover Boys Varsity Coach.

For additional information please call Ed Amaral at 749-1770 or Bill Fallon at 925-5387.

Cohasset Country Fair

The Cohasset Country Fair will be held May 19 from 10 to 4 p.m. It is sponsored by Friends of Troop 28, Cohasset Boy Scouts. Alexander Feldman will perform his "Alexander's Follies" routines for entertainment during the day's festivities.

Alexander Feldman, a twenty-three year old Swampscott native, developed his street performing routine and learned to ride the unicycle while attending the Delle Arte School of Mime and Comedy in Blue Lake, California. He has appeared recently this year on television including: "Movie Loft and Co." WSBK-Channel 38; "The Good Day Show," WCVB-Channel 5 Boston; and "Four Today," WBZ-Channel 4, Boston.

He usually performs in Boston's Faneuil Hall. Presently, Alexander combines juggling, stunts, zany music, and audience participation to complete his enjoying, fun-loving show.

The Country Fair will have arts, crafts, attic treasures and local town community organizations. Refreshments and hot dogs will be sold by Troop 28. Come on down to Cohasset Common and enjoy the Fair and entertainment!

The proceeds will benefit Troop 28 Boy Scouts for their trip to Washington, D.C. in June and the Camp Child Summer program.

Foster parent month

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen has proclaimed the month of May as Foster Parent Recognition Month to show its sincere appreciation to the families in the Town of Cohasset

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It's happening . . .

Newcomers final meeting

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club will have its final meeting of the year Tuesday, May 22. It will be an installation luncheon at P.J.'s Country House Restaurant, Rte. 3A in Scituate at 12:15 p.m. The cocktail hour will be at 11:30 a.m.

President Betsy Gilleland will preside over the installation. Barbara Cheistensen, first vice president, is in charge of luncheon arrangements.

Officers for the 1984-85 year who will be installed are president, Florence Etheridge; first vice-president, Lorraine Kauffman; second vice-president, Marlynn Walsh; recording secretary, Betty Dame; corresponding secretary, Mary Moberg; treasurer, Ginny Dunne, and historian, Lori Boscow.

Members will also be celebrating their best fundraising ever, with special thanks to Carmen Schramm and Lee Drew, who co-chaired the Holiday Bazaar, and to Mary Moberg who chaired the Spring Fashion Show.

As a result, the club's scholarships to a senior at both Scituate and Cohassset High Schools have been increased, as have the contributions to the Scituate Town Library and the Cohasset Junior-Senior High School Library.

Surplus cheese program

The Federal Government Surplus cheddar and processed cheese and butter will be distributed by the Social Service League during the last week in May.

All recipients must demonstrate participation in any of the following in order to qualify: food stamp program, A.F.D.C., Welfare, S.S.I., Medicaid, Head Start, Fuel Assistance, W.I.C., Veteran's Aid or unemployment.

You must call the Social Service League office in advance, at 383-0771 or 383-0821 to request the cheese and butter by May 25, and to arrange for pick up or delivery.

Flea market and museum tour

A reminder that two unique activities are starting off the Cohasset Historical Society's 1984 summer season.

Saturday, May 19, the Society's annual Flea Market will be held at the Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Along with the large selection of pre-owned items which is customarily featured at Society flea markets, a sale of homemade baked goods will be held, and South Shore Music Circus posters, donated by the Music Circus, will be on sale. The Society's flea market is an annual fund raising venture to assist in the maintainance and development of its museums and community activities.

Also on tap is the special museum tour held by the Historical Society and the Cohasset Recreation Department. Thursday, May 24, at 11 a.m., the two organizations will co-sponsor a group tour of the Capt. John Wilson House and the Maritime Museum at Elm Street, Cohasset Center.

The Capt. Wilson House, dating from 1810, features collections of antique home furnishings, children's toys, paintings, prints and other memorabilia of early Cohasset.

The Maritime Museum, an early ship's chandlery dating from before 1800 and originally owned by the Bates family, houses the Society collection of maritime artifacts including 19th century fishing gear, relics of some of Cohasset's worst shipwrecks, and contains an exhibit showing the story of the two Lighthouses at Minot's Ledge. Ship models, paintings and prints illustrate New England's great "Age of Sail" during the 18th and 19th centuries.

This special pre-season tour will meet at the Society's Maritime Museum, Elm Street. To register please call the Cohasset Recreation Department's office at the Town Hall at 383-6791. All are welcome.
Cohassset

Watercolor workshop

Begin the summer by enrolling in a one-week outdoor watercolor workshop at the South Shore Art Center.

The course meets daily June 11 through June 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Center, 103 Ripley Road. Award-winning watercolorist Virginia Avery will work with students on all techniques of watercolor. Classes will meet outdoors, weather permitting.

For further information and registration call the Center at 383-9548.

To John F. Messina D.M.D.
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Angler's corner

By George Doucette

Many of us have forgotten that mid-May means Linesiders (Striped Bass) are in the rivers.

Many estuaries on the south Cape and Cape Cod Bay up to the North River hold spring runs of seven to 10 lb. Stripers and they are hungry.

Here are a few techniques to get you going. Drifting seaworms on a float/rig is a proven winner for Bass. Another good bet, if you are night fishing, is a slowly retrivered 5½" Rebel swimming plug—as slow as you can possibly work it and still have swimming action.

Fish outgoing tides on or around the full moon and if you listen carefully you can hear and see those Schoolies slapping and chasing bait in the shallows near those sand bars.

Good bets are Damon's Point in the North River, inside Duxbury Beach on the Powder Point Bridge, and up in Kingston near the mouth of the Jones River. Remember, Bass like the mouths of rivers and a outgoing tide.

If you are fly fishing, then Bass are for you. This is the time when they feed heavily on sand eels. A good sand eel pattern worked slowly over a bar could produce an explosion that will tear your arm from the socket.

Stripers are known for their powerful long runs and headshaking leaps and anyone who has taken them on a fly rod can tell you what a great experience it can be.

This is the time to dust off those rods and reels, and wet aline for one of the gamest fish around—the School Bass. But remember, nothing under 24" is legal, so save those little ones for next year.

Get out, go fishing!

(George Doucette is from Adams Sport & Tackle, Route 139, Pembroke, telephone 826-8341. The shop specializes in tackle and sporting goods to fit any budget. Come in and talk fly fishing & fly tying with our staff of experts.)

'Summer Focus'

The **Mariner** will be publishing a "Summer Focus" supplement June 27. We will welcome any organization to submit calendar items of summer events, time, place, between June 27 and Aug. 21. The deadline for submission is Thursday, June 14.

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It's happening . . .

Cohasset Knoll activities

Sunday, May 13, marked the beginning of National Nursing Home Week. To help celebrate, Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home kicked off the week dedicating new flowers to all the Residents of the Home.

Cohasset Knoll has planned many exciting activities for the week. There will be concerts by the Deer Hill School and the Barber Shop Quartet Formal Arrangement, brunches and gourmet meals and a "Parsienne Holiday," just to mention a few.

To bring the week to a close an Open House will be held Saturday, May 19 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. with a concert by the Hummers and Strummers at 3 p.m. The public is invited.

Ripley open house

The Ripley Road Nursing Home is having an Open House, Saturday, May 19, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. to celebrate Nursing Home Week. Everyone is welcome to come and join in the festivities.

Soccer camp registration

The Cohasset Soccer Club and the Cohasset Recreation Depa'tment are sponsoring a professional soccer camp for children eight and older. This camp is conducted by the North American Soccer Camp, and will be conducted in Cohasset at Milliken Field for one week beginning Aug. 13. Camp will run from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

There will be one licensed British professional coach for each 15 kids. This camp will offer our children the highest quality instructions and development.

Applications for camp will be distributed this weekend by the C.Y.S.L. coaches. Any non-spring soccer player may pick up an application at the Recreation Department.

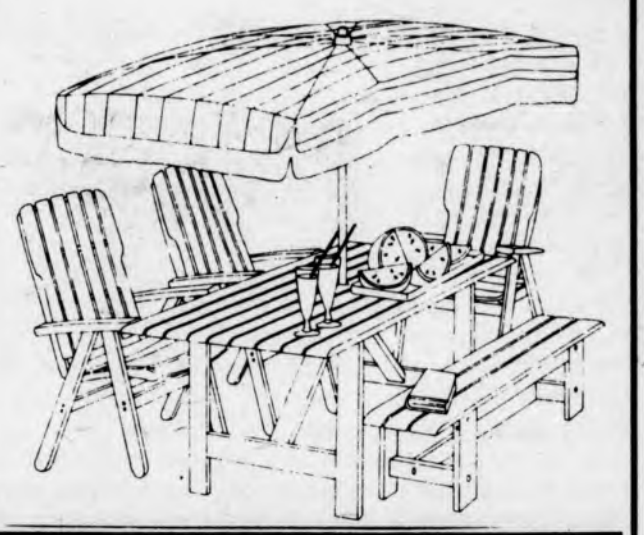
The camp fee is $75 and $66 for additional children from the same family. A down payment of $20 must be payed at registration. Initial registration will be conducted at a pre-camp clinic, 1 p.m., Saturday, May 26, at Milliken Field. This is a great opportunity to observe the camp routine in action.

For those who are unable to register at this clinic, registration will be conducted at the Rec. Dept. from May 29 thru June 8. For additional information call the Recreation Department at 383-6791 or Charlie DeSantis at 383-6464.

Children's classes

South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, is sponsoring Children's Art Week, daily June 25-29 10:30 a.m. to noon for children ages seven to eleven. Instructor Serena Brundige will work with students outdoors doing drawing, painting and mixed-media projects. Advanced registration is required. Call 383-9548.

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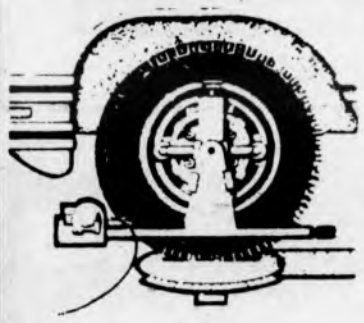
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The aftermath . . . when the living isn't easy

By Lois Martin

Last week a friend died. And his death exploded in the lives of his family and friends like a thousand pieces of breaking glass. Each new reality, unthought of before Tuesday, brought piercing pain to those who had been happily affected by his life and who suddenly found themselves unhappily and totally affected by his death.

Jim was big at the bank but no man's bigger than in his own home with his family and his friends. A loved husband, father, friend has the highest status among beings.

And in the quivering aftermath of his funeral service and his family's delicate new beginnings, there is among those of us who participated in the process an unwelcome fresh maturity that the loss of a peer can bring.

PATCHES

It's one of those skills in life that we'll never get good at, losing someone with grace. But in the hour-like minutes that have mattered so much in the days after his death, gentle affirmations of caring have been as clearly valuable as was Jim.

I watched young people by the scores come into the house to see their friends who had lost a father. And I heard them speak to the family of their sympathy and their sadness with poignant articulation.

Grief has never been better nor more kindly phrased than it was on their lips. They made themselves look like we truly have something good to count on when it's their turn to take over.

There were friends who came from other states. They'd been neighbors who'd raised their children side by side. Amazing, isn't it, how death brings lives together with a strength that finds new height and meaning.

Oh, we went through the human ritual, then, of necessary laughing and talking, hearing and telling old times, buoying up the courage like a strong chain, a bond, that went around the room.

The thing is death strips veils. There's no phoniness in a room that's filled with people getting through a tragic time together. There's no subtlety or pretense.

Instead there are the hugs, the handshakes, the terms of promise on days to come. People from Maryland and Connecticut plan to come back, they said, whenever they're needed.

There they were from so many fields of endeavor, so many choices, tastes, backgrounds, ways of cooking chicken and of arranging furniture.

Yet put together in the room amidst the grandparents, the nieces and nephews, with the family, there was a common thread among the people called "friends of the family." We all could have been neighbors and liked it. Those who hadn't met one another before couldn't wait to meet, to share the common friendship.

I am little acquainted with the means by which other cultures handle dying. I have been to a couple of funeral services in a place where grief was expressed differently from what has been the way for us. We've been big on containment wherever possible. Yet I don't know when we've ever found fault with anyone who expressed grief, though our society has given points if you hold it in.

From experience I'd say that's not smart. Somehow one's loss, whether it is merely in compassion with the loser or is the direct result, must be exercised . . . exorcised. In the two somewhat different funerals I mentioned, built-in the service was what amounted to a time for the family and friends to break down and cry. We'll be smart if we schedule it in it if doesn't happen naturally.

There are times to cry. And losing a friend, a peer is one of them. Our crying is not entirely for the dead, it is for the living. Because most of us, having reached that rich middle age of ripened awareness, know what it means to be alone. We dread it for those we love. And we know that, help as we will and, boy, will we, there are hours that hurt so much in new beginnings that no one ever asked for.

I appreciate a perspective that reaches beyond today's grief to tomorrow's hope. A good person who has lived has made of his life and of his death, albeit too soon, a cause for a celebration.

What would this place have been without the likes of the fine men and women with whom we've shared space and time and noble intent?

Thank God they've lived. What wonderful things this one man accomplished in 49 years. He was delightedly married to a woman with whom he raised four children. He gained noble regard in the marketplace of his choosing. He attracted people who appreciated him and who valued life.

He didn't stay to grow old. He didn't get to retire and to do more things. Apparently he'd done them. And much of the good he'd done was echoing on his behalf, in his honor, at his home this last week.

So much good has come of his having lived.

And those who are left to continue are determined to do it well, knowing they won't even have heart for it for a while.

Somehow, whatever faults our funeral process may have, there is inherent in it proof of life. We've proved it exists in the indestructibility of love of all ages. And there is the thread that gets us through.

Musings

By John H. Cutler

☐The director of a burlesque show couldn't fire any of his chorus girls because he didn't have anything on any of them.

☐Somewhere I read this item: "Mrs. Jones presented the Boy Scout troop with a stuffed barn owl in memory of her late husband."

☐In England, if there was a bee in your bonnet, would you doff your hat to get rid of it? No, you would raise the hood of your car.

☐My children are alike in many disrespects.

☐I didn't say he was lazy. I merely said he lives by the sweat of his frau.

☐A Broadway show should have more people in the audience than there are in the cast.

☐If someone can find Noah's Art, think of what a wonderful museum it would make.

☐An engaging headline: "Commuter tax on New Yorkers killed in New Jersey."

☐Women over 50 should dine by candlelight.

☐It is said that the two happiest days in a man's life are when he buys a boat and when he sells it.

☐Congress is surely a strange place, said a visitor as he watched proceedings. A man gets up to speak and says nothing. Nobody listens and everybody disagrees.

☐Does anyone know who said, "A university consists of a library and a printing press?"

☐Some more bloopers:

Took the thunder out of his sails.

Putting the carrot before the dog to see if they will pull the cart.

More ways to skin a cat than to kill it.

I lost my bananas.

Now that I'm out there beating the trenches.

☐The summer hotel may be crowded, but there's always room for one bore.

Lottery numbers

Here are the daily, weekly and Megabucks numbers from Monday, May 7, through Saturday, May 12.

Monday, May 7, 5576; Tuesday, May 8, 9572; Wednesday, May 9, 2331; Thursday, May 10, 0381; Friday, May 11, 6594; Saturday, May 12, 7829.

Saturday's Megabucks numbers were 4, 6, 8, 11, 12, 36.

The Wednesday weekly number was Yellow, 540; Blue, 77; White, 8.



The first real word in the average dictionary is probably "aa." It is the name for a kind of spongy lava.

Blankenship



". . . Whoever said 'no news is good news' is fired . . ."



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Hingham theatre's *Annie* is a 'full-blown smash'

By Judy Gilman

The Hingham Civic Music Theatre has a full-blown smash it on its hands with its presentation of *Annie*, and would-be theatre-goers should get their tickets as soon as possible for this weekend's closing performances Friday and Saturday night.

This is a lighthearted *Annie*--where the villains are never really menacing and the happy ending is, without a question, just around the corner. Even the Hooverville-ites look happy. And Sandy--well, Sandy is just delighted to be around in the midst of this giant-sized production.

From the opening bars of the overture with the accompanying cartoon slides projected on the curtains and scrim, the mood was set for an evening to sit back and enjoy a great many performers singing, dancing and having a wonderful time.

Norwell's Denielle Edlund, in the title role, was, by turns, funny and brash and sensitive. Her scenes with Daddy Warbucks (Bruce Cameron) really worked--you just knew these two had found each other.

What can one say about a blonde bombshell of a five-year-old who, as Molly the orphan, nearly stole the show every time she was onstage? Caroline deLima of Cohasset was nothing short of magnificent. That is in no way to discount the excellent performances of the accompanying orphans (Cara Harries, Joanie Pimentel, Melissa Fielding and Lauren Rodriquez). Their big number, "It's a Hard-knock Life," was well-sung crisply enunciated and brilliantly danced and brought down the house.

The residents of the 59th Street Bridge Hooverville were just as crisp and precise with their ode to Herbert Hoover, "We'd Like to Thank You." Hanover's Donald Capen did a tremendous job with the entire cast in getting that clockwork precision necessary for a big production number to be successful.

Miss Hannigan (Sharon Petti) and her "Little Girls," in which she details the woes of running an institution full of the same, was another show-stopper. She sure was sure-footed on top of that desk.

And her accomplices in the scam to bilk Oliver Warbucks of his $50,000, Lily St. Regis (Gloria Blanco) and Rooster (Rick Sosny) were equally light-hearted menaces. It's a pity the show doesn't include a second reprise of their "Easy Street."

Lucille Ann Walsh as Grace, the hardworking secretary to billionaire Warbucks was charming--and what a voice! Her scenes opposite Petti as the tippling Hannigan were particularly well done.

This is a show with tremendous depth of performing skill that makes every bit part and walk-on as well-polished as the major roles. Take the Boylan Sisters, for example (Ronnie, Bonnie, and Connie). With their platinum blonde hair and their over-elaborate blue satin dresses, they were a sight in themsleves during the scene at the NBC radio studio--not to mention the bits of business they added (sticking their wads of gum on the microphone before bursting into song was especially appropriate). Vicki Bliss, Susie Lawler and Sarah deLima (yes, another deLima who was, incidentally Pitti-Sing in the recent production of *The Mikado*) were just one of the show's finishing touches.

As noted earlier, this is a lighthearted production, and no one takes themselves seriously. Nowhere was that more evident than in the characterization of FDR, played by Thomas Dowling. The grin, the uptilted cigarette, the exaggerated drawl were all done with a delicate, humorous touch that didn't detract from the fact that this is hardly a serious story line but one drawn from the funnies.

Though the audience sees only what's on stage, the work to put on that spectacle takes the labor of many unseen hands. First congratulations go to Donna Milani Luther, who, as director, set the tone and pace and kept the production going. Capen, as mentioned earlier, did a superb job of staging. Salvatore Bartolotti handled the extremely capable orchestra with a light touch and kept the momentum going at full tilt. It would be a pleasure just to hear that collection of musicians play show tunes, with or without a theatrical production going on above them.

The sets were both effective and workable, and the use of the semi-sheer scrim aided speedy set changes which kept up the show's pace. The backdrop, particularly of the Manhattan skyline, was very effective in setting the scene for the show.

The costumes (including, of course, Annie's "must" dress of red and white) were effective without being over-elaborate.

All in all, *Annie* is not to be missed. The little orphan favorite will be on the stage of Hingham High School this Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Hingham Square Book Shop, the Hingham Public Library and at the door. She and the rest of the cast will be singing their hearts out, displaying some good tunes (including the almost too well-known "Tomorrow," which Edlund does with style), dancing with verve and style and putting on a wonderful show.





Scenes from Annie

Above, cast of street vagrants sing, and left, Annie(Denielle Edlund of Norwell) looks up to Oliver Warbucks(Bruce Cameron.)

photos by Rose Cundari

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Cohasset police report

MONDAY, MAY 7

10:28 a.m., Assist citizen at High School.

10:35 a.m., Animal complaint, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

12:05 p.m., Suspicious activity in Blk Rock Beach, area search negative.

2:12 p.m. Vehicle accident, Cushing Plaza, investigated.

2:18 p.m., Services rendered on Sandy Beach.

5:39 p.m., Annoying phone calls on No. Main Street, referred to other agency.

TUESDAY, MAY 8

6:45 p.m., Disturbance on Brook St., civil complaint.

6:47 p.m., Leaving the scene, Mill Lane, arrest made.

10:21 p.m., Disturbance on So. Main Street, area seach, negative.

10:25 p.m., John Dalton in to Bail Drake.

10:35 p.m., David Drake bailed to appear in Quincy Court in a.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

1:01 a.m., Scituate Police Department re. warrant arrest James Corkery, 24 Parish Path, Marshfield, DOB 7/17/49, booked and placed in cell.

1:55 a.m., John Dalton in re: bail.

10:09 a.m., Animal Complaint on Hull St., investigated.

THURSDAY, MAY 10

12:52 a.m. Traffic complaint on South Main at Red Lion Inn, returned home.

3 a.m., Ptl. Yocum in, juvenile arrested by Weymouth Police Dept. Booked and placed in juvenile cell.

9:22 p.m., Assist citizen on C.J. Way.

10:44 p.m., Services rendered on Beechwood St., area search, negative.

FRIDAY, MAY 11

1:58 a.m., Disturbance, 15 youths gathering Govt. Island Parking, dispersed.

12:51 p.m., Disturbance at Windy Hill, investigated.

5:43 p.m., Motor vechicle complaint, Rte. 3A, investigated.

9:10 p.m., Suspicious activity on Ledge Way, services rendered.

10:09 p.m., Vehicle accident on Border St., towed by duty wrecker, no operator at scene and no listing available.

10:20 p.m., Emergency services on C.J. Way, towed by duty wrecker.

11:21 p.m., Disturbance on Ripley Road, gathering dispersed.

11:22 p.m., Scituate Police Dept. reports stolen car Mass. Reg. 694GFX stolen from Scituate short time ago.

SATURDAY, MAY 12

3:35 a.m., Assist Scituate Police Dept. Motor vehicle.

11:28 a.m., Disturbance in the square, verbal warning.

6:51 p.m., Ms. Riley in, reports being involved in accident at entrance of Stop & Shop lot operator of vehicle did not stop.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, MAY 7

9 a.m., Jerusalem Rd, inspection.

9:21 a.m., Holly Lane, inspection.

9:51 a.m., South Main Street, inspection.

1:10 p.m., Elm Street, inspection.

1:25 p.m., Bates Lane, inspection.

1:43 p.m., Pond Street, inspection.

2:40 p.m., Jerusalem Road, inspection.

3 p.m., Jerusalem Road, inspection.

TUESDAY, MAY 8

12:25 a.m., Town Hall Key to Police Dept., Town Hall left open again.

10:35 p.m., Police Station, first aid.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

8:57 a.m., Elm Street, inspection.

1:16 p.m., Reservoir Road, inspection.

1:44 p.m., Pond Street, inspection.

2:35 p.m., Buttonwood Lane, inspection.

2:46 p.m., Pleasant Street, inspection.

3:43 p.m., Windy Hill, inspection.

8:38 p.m., Elm Street, investigation.

11:39 p.m., Parkingway, Ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, MAY 10

9:52 a.m., Atlantic Avenue, inspection.

10:16 a.m., Joy Place, inspection.

11:10 a.m., Reservoir Road, inspection.

11:28 a.m., Fox Run, inspection.

1:21 p.m., Jerusalem Road, inspection.

1:54 p.m., Jerusalem Road, inspection.

2:06 p.m., Jerusalem Road, inspeciton.

2:23 p.m., Jerusalem Road, inspection.

2:31 p.m., Jerusalem Road, inspection.

2:41 p.m., Rust Way, inspection.

3:10 p.m., Linden Circle, inspection.

3:23 p.m., Black Road Rd., inspection.

9:02 p.m., Scituate, mutual medical aid.

FRIDAY, MAY 11

2:06 p.m., Riverview Drive, detail.

7:19 p.m., Town Hall, detail.

7:47 p.m., Scituate, mutual aid ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, MAY 12

4 a.m., Church Street, first aid assistance.

10:36 a.m., Arrowwood Street, inspection.

10:50 a.m., Pond Street, inspection.

1:31 p.m., Arrowwood Street, inspection.

3:12 p.m., Schofield Road, inspection.

3:30 p.m., Joseph Osgood School investigation.

4:21 p.m., Ripley Road, investigation.

5:37 p.m., Cushing Plaza, Ambulance transport.

7:14 p.m., Town Hall, detail.

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The Natural, PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Call theatre for show & times.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Breakin'*, PG, 7:30, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Making the Grade*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., Moscow on the Hudson, R, 7:15, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Breakin'*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Romancing the Stone*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *Firestarter*, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
3. Ends Thurs., *Friday, the 13th, Part IV*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Finders Keepers*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Police Academy*, R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
The Natural, PG, 7:10, 9:40. Sun. Mat. 2:00.
Ends Thurs., *Sixteen Candles*, PG, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Making the Grade*, R, 7:30, 9:30. Sun. Mat. 2:15.

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Obituaries

Dr. Mathew Jancsics Jr.

A funeral service was conducted today in Union Congregational Church for Dr. Mathew J. Jancsics Jr., 66, chief of family practice at South Shore Hospital. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Dr. Jancsics, a 14-year resident of Cohasset, died Monday in Brockton Veterans Administration Hospital.

He was a 1940 graduate of Duke University, and was a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. A member of the staff of University Hospital in Boston, Dr. Jancsics was the recipient of the Physicians Recognition Award from the American Medical Association.

Dr. Jancsics was a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society, American Academy of Family Practice, American College of Emergency Physicians, and Norfolk South Medical Society. He was a corporator of Weymouth Savings Bank, past president of Union Towers' board of directors, a past trustee of the Union Congregational Church, a past commodore of the Metropolitan Yacht Club in Braintree, and a member of the Commordore's Club of America, and the Northeast Surf Patron Coast Guard Auxiliary.

He was a veteran of both World War II and the Korean War.

Dr. Jancsics is survived by his wife, Leslie (Payzant) Jancsics; four sons, Steven M. Jancsics, Glenn D. Jancsics, Timothy D. Jancsics, and Grant J. Janscics, and two daughters, Deborah G. Jancsics and Gale E. Jancsics, all of Cohasset.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Union Congregational Church Scholarship Fund, 74 Commercial St., Weymouth 02184, or to the South Shore Hospital, Fogg Road in Weymouth, 02190.

Funeral arrangements were completed by C.C. Shepherd Funeral Home, 134 Pleasant Street, South Weymouth.

Katherine E. Gibbons

A funeral Mass was celebrated last Friday for Katherine E. (Noonan) Gibbons, 48, a longtime resident of Cohasset. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mrs. Gibbons died last week in South Shore Hospital after a brief illness. A graduate of Wellsley High School and Fisher Junior College, she lived in Wellsley and Natick before moving to Cohasset 27 years ago.

She had been chairman of the annual Cohasset Red Cross bloodmobile, and was a volunteer at South Shore Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Robert E. Gibbons, and a daughter, Lorren S. Gibbons of Cohasset.

Donations in Mrs. Gibbons' memory may be made to the Joflin Foundation, 1 Joflin Place, Boston, 02215.

Funeral arrangements were made made by the Gaffey Funeral Home, 757 Country Way in Scituate.

Art Show at Quincy Bank

The Quincy Cooperative Bank is showing paintings by Karen Lee Danstedt from Weymouth at their Cohasset Branch, Rte. 3A.

Danstedt has a Master's Degree in Fine Arts from Boston University and has studied at Massachusetts College of Art, Art Institute of Boston and the New England School of Art and Design.

She is the recipient of many awards which include First Prizes, Blue Ribbons, Certificate of Merit, and Honorable Mentions from associations throughout New England.

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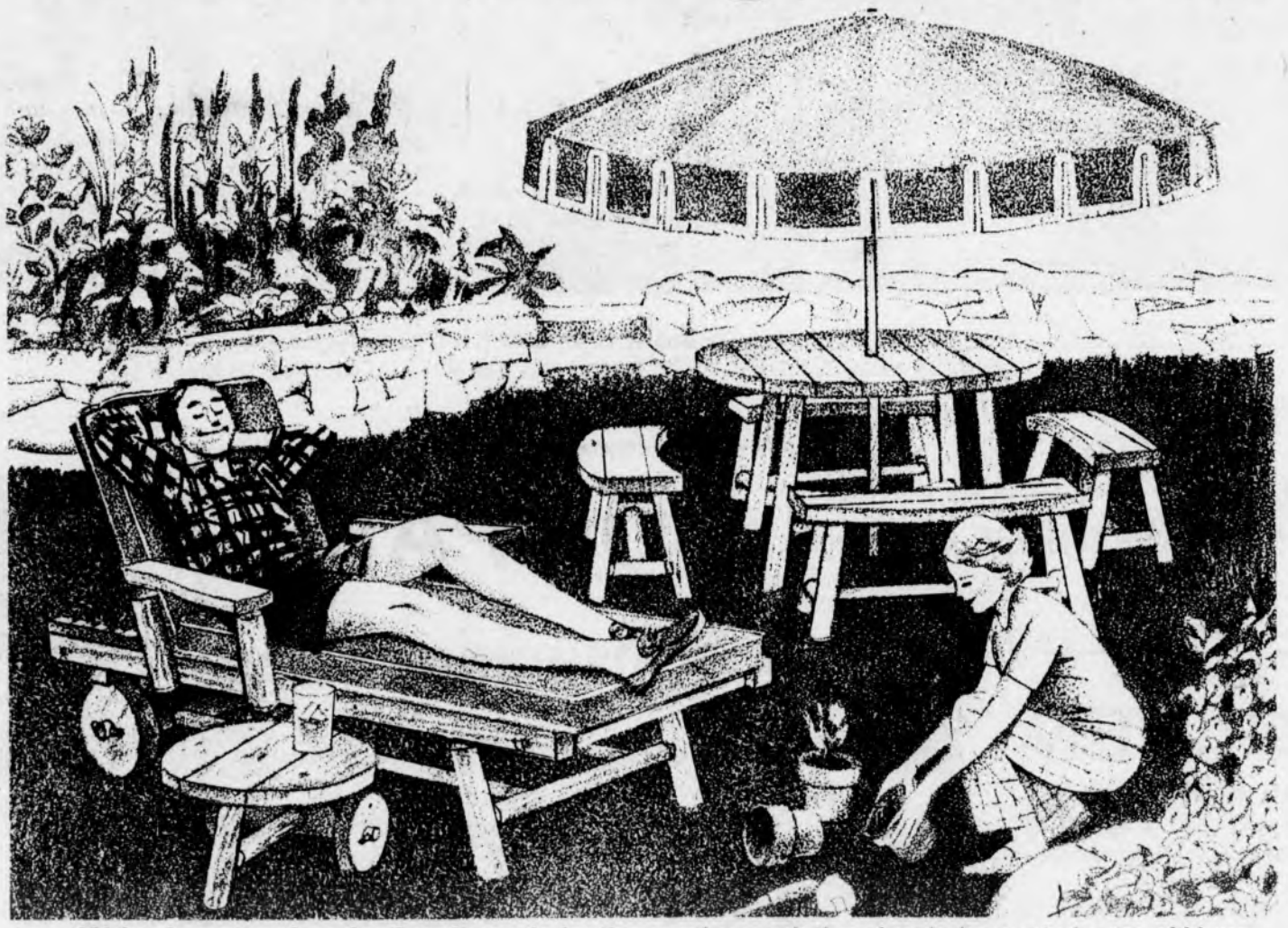
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Detective Story delights with serious drama

By Corinne A. Kutish

Community theatres characteristically draw smaller audiences when they put on dramatic performances. One can only suppose that folks are leery of strong emotions other than laughter.

But it would be a pity if South Shore theatre lovers let this prevent them from enjoying "Detective Story," now in performance by the Cohasset Dramatic Club at the Town Hall.

Directed by long-time Cohasset Drama Club member Wayne Miessner, "Detective Story" by Sidney Kingsley follows the goings-on in the detective squad room of the 21st Precinct Police Station of New York City. The time is August, 1949, just after the end of World War II.

Just imagine the popular television show, "Barney Miller," set in the Forties and you've got "Detective Story"—shoplifters are picked up, burglars are run in, big-time criminals are interrogated. It's a slice of life, all enacted within the plain institutional green walls of this rather run-down police station.

Minor plots weave in and out, while the play's main theme follows one man's struggle with the gray areas of living, loving and forgiving in what he had previously perceived as the black and white world of good vs. evil.

Detective Jim McLeod, played with jerk mannerisms and great intensity by Wayne Barcomb, is a hard-bitten cop, intent on catching quack abortionist, Kurt Schneider, played with low-key malevolence by George Ela. Schneider has been the cause of two deaths, although the police have been unable to convict for lack of evidence.

McLeod is shocked when he learns that his own young wife, Mary, played with touching tenderness by Jan Higbee, was one of Schneider's clients before she married McLeod. In several emotion-charged scenes we watch as a man, unused to compromise, churns with the alternate feelings of disgust and compassion.

The conclusion of the play is intense, moving and startling. To give away more of the ending would detract from your enjoyment.

"Detective Story" is much more than raw plot, however. The individual characterizations that trod across the stage and then disappear are engaging, and even funny.

A real delight is Gari Glennon as an inept shoplifter, caught stealing an imitation alligator handbag.

"I don't even know why I did it," she wines in her Brooklynese, twisting her blonde hair. "I've got lots nicer handbags at home."

Carl Slotnick plays a real rascal of a criminal, who not only robs homes regularly, but then cheats his slow-witted accomplice, played by David Sweeney.

George Hamacher is McLeod's gentle partner, Detective Lou Brody. He chats fatherly with each suspected criminal. He wants to know the story behind the crime and even pleads with his partner to give one confessed thief a second chance.

"He reminds me of my son," he says, remembering his son's death during the war. "We don't understand these kids' problems."

Chris Lovetere plays Arthur, the young man so reminiscent of Brody's son. Caught for stealing $480 from his employer, Arthur struggles with the futileness of his motive—he wanted to impress his estranged girl friend, Joy.

Sally Langer is Joy's sister, Susan, who has always secretly loved Arthur. Langer is sweet and believable in her stubborn portrayal of a woman determined to help the man she loves.

The philosopher of the stage is Harry Heineman as the seedy reporter Joe Feinson, who comments regularly on the injustice of justice.

The calm commander of the squad is Lt. Monaghan, played with earnest caring by Bob Julian.

Other cast members with their own memorable characterizations are Carroll Richards, Dudley Marsh, Scott Ketcham, Judith Chute, John Kuhn, Wendell Leary, Jack McCarthy, Florence Kelley, Janice Daley, Carter Hill, Bonnie Haley, Richard Donovan, Don Freiter, Peter Tolman, David Wadsworth, Edward Lappen, Richard Donovan, and Michael Cox.

The production staff for this fine drama includes Production Manager Betty Miessner, Stage Manager Don Freiter, and Set Designer Alice Wehter King.

Opening night's performance showed a little lack of polish in that lines were often fumbled and the pacing was uneven, but by this weekend the show would be in fine form.

Performances are Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall. Tickets are $4 and are available at the door.

Be prepared for an engrossing evening of drama.



photo by Greg Derr

This scene from the Cohasset Dramatic Club's performance of "Detective Story" captures a day in the life of the squad room of the 21st precinct in New York.

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art

STAIRCASE GALLERY of the SS Conservatory of Music, off 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham, will exhibit the paintings of Katherine Calnan through June 8.

fairs/sales

PLANT FAIR AND SALE, by the Dorcas Society of the Union Mission Chapel, Old Oaken Bucket Road, Scituate, Friday, May 18, noon to 4 p.m. Luncheon served.

COHASSET COUNTRY FAIR begins the summer season on Cohasset Common, Saturday, May 19, featuring arts, crafts & attic treasure exhibits, etc.

"MAYFAIR," featuring a Spring & Summer Garden Shoppe, Mystery Boutique, International Luncheon Buffet, Flea Market, etc.. Saturday, May 19, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church near Hanover Four Corners.

HANOVER GARDEN CLUB plant sale, Saturday, May 19 at 9:30 a.m. at the Congregational Church Parish House, Hanover Center.

meetings

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP for cancer patients, Tuesday, May 22, 3:30-5 p.m. at The Jordan Hospital. Info: Monica Fallows, 746-2000, ext. 286.

SS SIMONS CLUB annual dinner meeting at the Milton Hill Restaurant, 36 Eliot St., Milton, Thursday, May 24. Social hour at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Reservations, Maggie Kearney, 934-2907, Dezija Sargent, 749-5085.

PARENTS' SUPPORT NIGHT, all parents welcome to discuss their concerns Thursday, May 17 at 7:30 at Life Arts, Holly Tree Park, 171 Rockland St. (Rte. 139), Hanover. Marsha Traub, M.S., group facilitator. Info: 826-7350.

miscellaneous

GOLF TOURNAMENT sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Scituate to raise money to sponsor a team of Scituate special needs youngsters in the Special Olympics, Friday, May 18 at noon at Halifax Country Club, Halifax. Info: Ron Pearson, 545-1400, Stephen Greeley, 723-8700 or 545-0172.

GUIDED TOUR of Historical Society's two museums on Elm Street, Cohasset Center, Thursday, May 24 at 11 a.m., sponsored by the Cohasset Historical Society and the Cohasset Rec. Dept.

4-H OPEN HORSE SHOW, sponsored by Plymouth County Sheriff's Dept Mounted Unit, Sunday, May 27 at 8:30 a.m. at Brockton Fairgrounds.

HOUSE AND GARDEN TOUR, 10 a.m to 5 p.m., Saturday, May 19, presented by Panagia Greek Orthodox Church of Cohasset, Jerusalem Rd. Tour begins at church.

music

SS FOLK MUSIC CLUB presents Gemini at the Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston, Friday, May 18 at 8 p.m. Info: 746-9120, 934-6083.

theatre

"ANNIE" by Hingham Civic Music Theater, Friday, May 11 and Saturday, May 12 at 8 p.m., Sunday, May 13, 2 p.m., Friday, May 17 and Saturday, May 18, 8 p.m. at the Hingham High School. Tickets for evenings performances, advance sales, will be $5. Tickets sold at the door for evening performances will be $6, and tickets for the matinee will be $4. For further information, call Muriel Ross, 749-5836.

"DETECTIVE STORY," 8 p.m., Friday & Saturday, May 18 & 19, presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club, at the Town Hall auditorium.

workshops

TAX PLANNING SEMINAR presentation of fundamentals of sound tax and estate planning, Thursday, May 24, 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Lantana in Randolph, sponsored by the American Heart Association. Advance registration, 584-0446.

PANEC SPONSORS PROGRAM ON AGING: discussion on psycho-geriatrics at the Pilgrim Manor Nursing Home, 60 Stafford St., Plymouth, Wednesday, May 23, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

OMNI, the SS Center for Life and the Arts, presents "Practical Techniques for Handling Stress," 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, May 19; "Feeling Good - Head to Toes, Shiatsu Massage and Relexology," 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday, May 20; "Vedanta, Swami Parmananda's Way of Love," 7 p.m., Sunday, May 20. Info: 767-2248 or 749-2810.

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HELP WANTED

FULL TIME WALLBOARD installation. No experience necessary, will supply tools temporarily. Your own transportation required. 837-0974. (O5/16-6/6)

WANTED: experienced line cooks, salad prep and dishwashers. Must be hard workers. Call Chef Anthony, Suzanne's Ocean Inn, 545-2272. (O5/16-6/6)

WANTED: experienced waiters and bussers. Must be experience, mature and hard workers. 545-2272, Suzanne's Ocean Inn. (O5/16-6/6)

HELP WANTED

DATA ENTRY PERSONNEL for part-time day shift in Hanover. Flexible hours. On-line IBM System/34. Computer experience preferred. Will also include typing and other general office work. Call 826-9550. (5/16)

EQUIPMENT OPERATORS & LABORERS for road & utility construction work with John Flagg Inc. Call 837-3128 or apply at 750 Webster St., Marshfield. (O5/16-6/6)

CHILD CARE TAKER wanted for 2 month old girl. Full time (5 days a week). Can live in. Call 834-7584, Marshfield. (O5/16-6/6)

HELP WANTED

LOCAL PRINTING COMPANY is now accepting applications for part-time work, evenings. No experience necessary. Contact Ed Thompson, 934-6960. (TFN)

WANTED: Band to entertain at Norwell 20th high school reunion. Music of the 60's a must! Call for info, 545-2260 or 659-2965. (O5/2-5/23)

COMPANION for older person. Vicinity N. Scituate. Please call eves., 545-0562. (O5/2-5/23)

YARD WORK: high school boy to mow lawn and rake weekly till fall. Standard pay. Scituate West End. 545-2025. (O5/9-5/30)

CARS

1977 TOYOTA CELICA, blue, white vinyl roof, 5 speed overdrive, AM/FM stereo. $2,000. 837-0051. (O5/9-5/30)

1978 VW RABBIT, brown, super condition, no rust or dents. AM/FM stereo cassette. Just replaced braked system and CV joints. $2000. Call aftger 6, 383-1671. (O5/9-5/30)

1979 SUBARU DL, 2 dr., AM-FM cassette, new radiator, burns no oil. MPG 38 highway. Mileage 66,000. $3200 or best offer. 659-4355. (O5/9-5/30)

81-77 JEEP CJ7, std., 3 spd., 4 wheel drive, 44K, hard and soft tops. $4500 B.R.O. 834-9314, ask for Jim Jr. (TFN)

CARS

1975 MONTE CARLO, maroon & white, power brakes, power steering, stereo, A/C, steel belted radials, well-services, must be seen to be appreciated. $2000 or B.O. 837-5845. (O5/9-5/30)

1981 SUBARU GL hatchback, 5 speed, excellent condition, 59,000 miles. Metallic blue. $3995. 383-0275 after 6 p.m. (O5/9-5/30)

1980 CHEVETTE 4 dr. HB, $2400. Good condition. 471-7707 weekdays, 837-1508 evenings & weekends. (O5/9-5/30)

TRUCKS

1973 FORD F100 PICKUP, new cab, new brakes, 80,000 miles. $700 or B.O. 834-9364. (O4/25-5/16)

NEW TRUCK CAPS: Glasstite & Leer, starting at $294. Many colors available. Drinkwater Trailer Sales. Rte. 53 & 14, Pembroke. 826-3148. (5/16-5/30)

1970 DODGE D100 w/flatbed. Good mechanical condition. $350 or B.O. 834-6357. (O5/16-6/6)

CARS

CARS

CARS

1984
INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!

GRAND WAGONEER

AMC raises prices

SOUTHFIELD Mich. American Motors Corp. is raising prices on five car, truck and Jeep models effective Monday. AMC said the base price of the Jeep Cherokee and Wagoneer models will go up $150, the Grand Wagoneer model $250 and the J series truck model $300. AMC Eagle sedan and wagon model prices will go up $200.



OVER 20 IN STOCK AT THE OLD PRICES

NOW $17,992 Save Over $2,500!

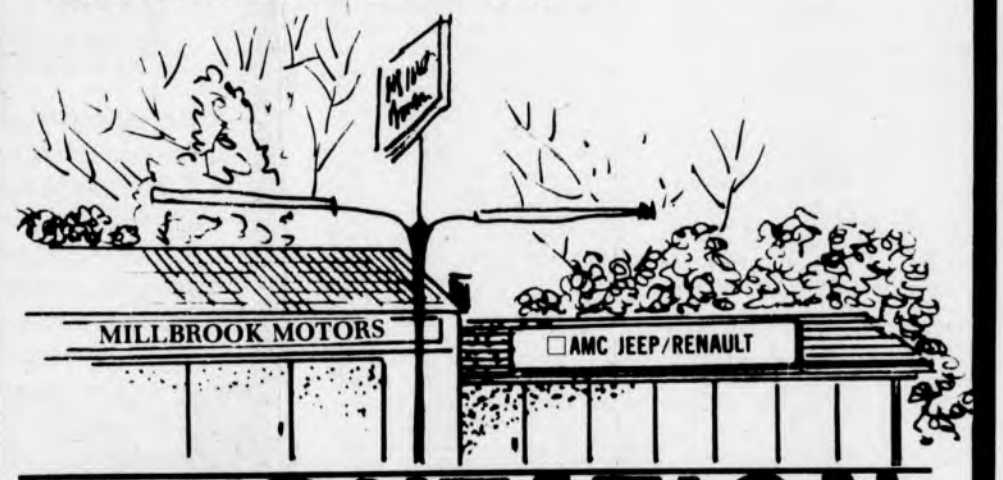
SOUTH SHORE AMC JEEP/RENAULT

So. Shore's Largest Jeep Discount Center

Route 228, Norwell — Jct. of Rtes. 3 & 228

878-2200 **331-1330**

Millbrook Motors
Is Built On . . .



...REPUTATION

Price Alone Does Not Determine Good Value. Reputation and Service Do!

Inventory Clearance on 1984 Grand Wagoneers & New XJ Models Named 4x4 of the Year. Also 1984 Renault Alliance and Encores 2 and 4 door Models

Jct. 3A & Rte. 139, Duxbury **934-6551 Sales & Service**

the Oyster Classified

$7.00 for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word

Ads run for four weeks

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Bank Card No _____

Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified

$6.00 for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word

Ads run by the week

☐ *Real Estate* ☐ *Services* ☐ *Personals*
☐ *Lost and Found* ☐ *Yard and Garage Sales*

Copy _____

Insertion Date(s) _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Bank Card No. _____

Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

1. Private party reader ads (NO BUSINESSES)
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to

Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

NO PHONE CALLS...PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON
COMMUNITY DROPSPOT DEADLINE: Monday 9:30 a.m.

Copy _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, and Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE
DROPSPOT DEADLINE: 9:30 a.m. MONDAY

CLASSIFIED 3

CARS

1974 FORD VAN, E-200, 302 motor, PS, PB, CB radio, good shape bed in back, set up for camping, tires in good shape. $1300. Call 447-5886 or 934-6960, ask for John. (TFN)

1976 FORD MUSTANG II Hatchback. 4 speed, am-fm radio, very good tires, new muffler. Engine needs work. $600. 834-7156, evenings. (O5/9-5/30)

1973 AMC MATADORE, 360 cld, ac, power steering, power brakes. Runs strong. $300. 837-6014. (O5/2-5/23)

1975 VOLVO 242, overdrive, AM/FM cassette stereo, excellent condition, new paint, $2500. 740-1174. (O5/2-5/23)

1977 PLY. VOLARE WAGON, p.s., p.b., good radials, rear defroster, AM, FM, good condition, low miles on rebuilt engine. $1500. 871-3046. (O5/2-5/23)

82 CHEVY CHEVETTE4 speed, 2 door, burgundy with beige interior. Low mileage, excellent condition. $2995 for quick sale. 659-7804 after 6 p.m. (O5/2-5/30)

1976 CHEVY MALIBU V-6 standard, power steering; AM/FM radio, good running condition. $950. 545-5394 (eves. and weekends). (O5/2-5/23)

1982 FIAT STRADA 5 speed, runs well. Must sell, great on gas. Blue. 837-9164. (O5/9-5/30)

1973 CADILLAC, rusted but running. Good for parts. First $100 takes it. Call eves. after 7 or weekends 545-3792. (O5/9-5/30)

1974 VW KARMAN GHIA, 4 sp. AM-FM, good cond. $1400 or B.O. 659-1204. (O5/9-5/30)

1978 FORD PINTO WAGON $1395. Ex. mech. cond. Call 834-7273 (O5/9-5/30)

1977 INT. TRAVELER 4-WD. $2400. Call 834-7273. (O5/9-5/30)

CARS

1977 CUTLASS 2 door. Best offer over $700. Call 834-7278. (O5/16-6/6)

1978 DATSUN 810 WAGON in beautiful condition. 65,000 miles. Auto transmission, A/C, recent tires, brakes, exhaust. Silver w/black vinyl inteior. $3500 firm. Mr. Brown, 837-6136. (O5/16-6/6)

1078 HONDA CIVIC WAGON, runs great but will need clutch soon. $800 or B.O. 837-8187. (O5/16-6/6)

1981 DODGE OMNI, 4 door hatchback, 35 mpg, low mileage, stereo cassette, exc. condition. Original owner. $3,100. Call after 6 p.m. 293-6201. (O5/16-6/6)

1978 FORD FIESTA, silver hatchback, AM radio, new tires, new brakes, rear defroster, standard. $1500 or B.O. 834-9319. (O5/16-6/6)

1979 CHEVY WAGON (Concourd). Good for parts (307 eng.). $150. 834-6357. (O5/16-6/6)

1979 AMC JEEP WAGONEER air, limited, hard to find, top of line. 51,000 miles. Mint and as new. Rust proofed, no rust, all options but roof. Overmaintained and elegant. Metallic dark brown with tan leather interior. Auto, quadratic, AM/FM/CB, PS/PB, cruise, fogs, lighted variety, map, lights, roofrack etc. Just tuned, new belts, fluids etc. Recent radials. Paint as new, electric r/w, heated. Perfect condition. Have two, getting new car. Asking $7300. Leave message, will return calls. Cohasset 389-9838. (O5/9-5/30)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA: 5 speed, 4 door, 90,000 miles, snow tires with extra wheels, some rust, mechanically excellent, looks good. $1,500. 837-2448. (O5/9-5/30)

1975 YAMAHA 250 RD, 2 cly. 2 stroke. Best offer. 834-6019. (O5/9-5/30)

CARS

1976 CHEVROLET WAGON, PS/PB, stereo, running condition. $550. 837-3081. (O4/25-5/16)

1979 PLYMOUTH CHAMP hatchback, sunroof, 4 speed, rear defrost, 50,000 miles. One owner. Excellent condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call 837-1521 after 7:30 p.m. (O4/25-5/16)

1980 DATSUN 200 SX 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM cassette. Perfect condition. New radials & muffler. Asking $5400. 934-6152/6400. (O4/25-5/16)

1972 OLDS CUTLASS, excellent running condition. 4 door, very reliable. $800 or B.O. 834-7842. (O4/25-5/16)

HONDA CIVIC Hatchback. '76 with '78 motor. Excellent run ning. 41 MPG. 43,000 total mileage. Commuter's friend. $1,100 or B.O. 383-0509. (O5/2-5/23)

CARS

1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, 2 dr., T-roof, stereo, new brakes, exhaust and tires. $5500. 383-1527. (O5/16-6/6)

1975 GRAN TORINO (Brougham), 4 dr., Big V8, A/C, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, PS/PB. $850 or B.O. 834-6357. (O5/16-6/6)

1977 CHEVY CONCOURS, good running condition, needs body work. Power windows & locks. V-8 engine. $600 or B.O. 834-7270 or 834-6867. (O5/16-6/6)

1971 VW BUG, 76,000 miles, good eng. & tires. Clean interior. Body rust. $1200. 659-2994. (O5/16-6/6)

TOYOTA STARLET, deluxe edition. 12,750 miles, 40 mpg. Excellent condition. $5600/will consider offer. 293-3115. (O5/16-6/6)

CARS

1973 DATSUN 240Z, white. Excellent mechanical condition. 50K miles on 260Z engine. Looks great. Best offer over $1500. 383-6266. (O5/16-6/6)

1977 NOVA 2 dr. A/C, automatic, FM radio, new radials exhaust system. $1095 or best offer. 834-8111. (O5/16-6/6)

1970 BAJA BUG: '74 Super Beetle engine, good tires, runs excellent, goes anywhere. Call Jim, 659-7380. (TFN)

1979 DODGE B200 STREET VAN. Custom paint, wheels, sunroof, tilt wheel, cruise control, AC, PS/PDB, wiper delay, power door locks, fully carpeted interior and more. Must see, asking $6995. Call 659-7380, ask for Jim. (TFN)

CARS

1982 JEFF WAGONEER Lmtd. Air cond., power steering, power windows, power lowers, AM/FM stereo cassette, leather interior, roof racks, ditigal clock, 28,000 miles. $11,995.Call 834-7717. (O5/2-5/23)

1973 VW SUPERBEATLE, no rust, 61,000 miles, exc. cond. $2,500. Call 659-7070. (O5/2-5/23)

1974 DATSUN B-210. Some rust. Needs engine work. $400 or B.O. 834-6294 between 4 and 7. (O5/2-5/23)

1973 AUDI, engine no good, super for parts. Best offer. 834-6626 (eves.). (TFN)

1963 VALIANT, good runner, best offer. 834-6626 (eves.). (TFN)

GENWAY RENTAL & LEASING
Cars & Trucks from your GM dealer
★ Low daily, weekly rates
★ New clean models
★ Chevetts, Citations, Celebrity
★ Malibu Carlos & Pickups
★ Malibu Sedans & Wagons
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923 Plain St.
Marshfield
837-2814

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DAILY RENTALS
• WEEK-END SPECIALS
• MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
LEASING
• ALL MAKES & MODELS INCLUDING GMC TRUCKS
• LONG & SHORT TERM
• CORPORATE & INDIVIDUALS
GARVEY LEASING CO. INC.
98 ACCORD PARK DR., NORWELL
Exit 14N OFF ROUTE 3
871-4206
DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS

NO CREDIT
Slow credit no problem, ride today in a new or used car. You must have a good job. We will help you reestablish your credit.
GILLESPIE FORD
585-4354 834-6673
Route 139 (Exit 12 off Rte. 3) Marshfield

BRAND NEW 1984 BRONCO II

$9464 DEL.
30 in stock to choose from at similar savings. (Fully equiped)
GILLESPIE FORD
585-4354 834-6673
Route 139 (Exit 12 off Rte. 3) Marshfield

BRAND NEW 1984 BRONCO

$10,353 Del. No. 5256
12 in stock you choose from at similar savings (fully equiped)
GILLESPIE FORD
585-4354 834-6673
Route 139 (Exit 12 off Rte. 3) Marshfield

WELL EQUIPED USED CARS
1983 ESCORT 21,000 miles, #39951 $4595
1983 FAIRMONT FUTURA 30,000 miles, #3001 $6595
1983 ESCORT GT 15,000 miles, #1361 $6450
1981 F150 4X4 With power angle plow, 60,000 miles, #51711 $5995
1982 CENTURY CUSTOM CPE. 40,000 miles, #36471 $4995
1983 RANGER PICKUP 26,000 miles, #52321 $5495
1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 20,000 miles, #3051 $11,895
GILLESPIE FORD
585-4354 834-6673
Route 139 (Exit 12 off Rte. 3) Marshfield

CLASSIFIED 4

CARS

1980 HONDA CIVIC 1500 DX. AM/FM Cassette, well maintained, 5 speed, radials, $3000. 545-3307. (O4/25-5/16)

1979 CAPRICE CLASSIC wagon, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, powe steering/brakes, high mileage. $2400. 383-6015 evenings. (O4/25-5/16)

1980 BMW 320i, black, sun roof, alarm system, A/C, $8800. Call evenings, 746-0525. (O5/16-6/6)

CARS

1978 JEEP WAGONEER, 4x4, AM/FM CB stereo, heated rear window, cruise control, air conditioning, low range, 12 mpg plus, excellent condition and tires, PB, PS, rack, woodgrain (not LTD), blue/blue tilt wheel, rust proofed, was garaged, 93,000 easy miles. Just tuned, new shocks, no problems. $4300. Leave message, will call back (Cohasset), 383-9838. (O5/16-6/6)

Prestige
NORWELL, MA
NISSAN
IN STOCK
STANZA's
MAXIMA's
SENTRA's
300ZX's



DEMO SALE:
- STANZA XE
- 300ZX2 + 2
- MAXIMA 4 DR
- KING CAB XE

LATE MODELS:
- '83 280ZX 2+2 TURBO AUTO
- '83 280ZX COUPE TURBO, T-ROOF
- '82 MAXIMA 4 DR. 5 SPD.
- '82 280ZX COUPE T-ROOF
- '81 280ZX COUPE TURBO AUTO. T-ROOF

Prestige Imports
EXIT 14, RTE. 3, NORWELL
871-5580
RTE. 228, QUEEN ANNE'S CORNER

Super Savings



Mr. Rent-a-Car features Chevrolets.
$59 per week
We'll rent you a fuel-efficient 1984 4-door Chevrolet Chevette at this unbelievable low price—with 500 free miles per week included. Just reserve your car 24 hours in advance.
Rte. 53 HANOVER
mr. rent-a-car
mr. lease-a-car
1 mile south of Hanover Mall
826-7363

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

SAXOPHONE LESSONS, North Texas State University music major is back for the summer and is ready to give sax lessons to people of all ages for $6 per half hour. Call Ed Harlow at 834-8626. (5/16)

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

GUITAR LESSONS
Beginners, Intermediate & Advanced.
Private & Group Instruction
Call
Lorraine Carlin
837-3417 545-5600

GUITAR ● WOODWINDS
All styles, all levels.
Private instruction by experienced college-trained teachers.
Days-Evenings
RENTALS—SALES—REPAIRS
DON RYAN
MUSIC COMPANY
340 Washington St.
NORWELL
(Route 53-Washington Park)
659-4071

TWO WHEELS

1969 HONDA 350. Complete without wiring harness. Unassembled. $300. or B.O. 834-6294 between 4 and 7. (O5/2-5/23)

1979 SR 500 w/sidecar, $1500. 1979 XR250 Honda Trailbike, $500. Call 834-9568 or 837-3663. (O4/25-5/16)

1972 HONDA CB 450, shiny black, runs great. Only $700. 837-1609 after 6 p.m. (O5/16-6/6)

BOATS

22' TROJAN CABIN CRUISER, 109 Gray Marine Eng., 6 cyl.; economical, sleeps 2, portable toilet, small galley, curtains & cushions, CB radio w/antenna, mahogany trim, other access. included. Call Joe Jr., 963-5280. (O4/11-5/23)

16' LYMAN, 18 HP Evinrude. Sears trailer. Ready for the water. Asking $950. Call 545-1163 or 545-0118. (O4/25-5/16)

16' PRINDLE CATAMARAN with trailer. Fully equipped, $2.400. Call Jack days, 837-6171; evenings/weekends, 826-5092. (O5/2-5/23)

SUNFISH ALCORT, excellent condition. Asking $700. 545-6868. (O5/2-5/23)

19' WOODEN LYMAN ISLANDER, 4 cly. inboard Baitwell. Used last season. $900. 837-3857. (O5/9-5/30)

FORCE 5 SAILBOAT with trailer. Mint condition. A great boat. Asking $1800. Call 471-7080. (O5/9-5/30)

14' FIBERGLAS BOAT, good condition. Asking $300. 383-1527. (O5/16-6/6)

ALCORT SUNFISH, in water less than 15 days. Lost interest. Excellent condition. $750. 837-9551. (O5/16-6/6)

O'DAY WIDGEON SAILBOAT, main and jib plus Shoreline trailer. Safe and easy to sail. Excellent condition. Asking $1500. Call 826-6866. (TFN)

15' 1976 BAYLINER, 35 hp Evenrude and 1977 Galvanized Skipper trailer. Four seats fold into recliners. Full canvas and top. Mint condition. $2700. 834-7494 nights and weekends. 878-0135 days. (O5/16-6/6)

21' PENN-YAM Fiberglas boat. Cabin sleeps 2, head, new canvas, carpeting and gast ank. Fully equipped. V-8 engine, radio, telephone, life preservers, compass, etc. Call eves. Marshfield, 834-4579. (O5/16-6/6)

18' HERRESHOFF AMERICA catboat, $3600. Days, 367-4641, eves./weekends, 545-1436. (O5/16-6/6)

VERY FAST SPEEDBOAT: 16' Glasmaster boat, 115 HP Evinrude and galvanized trailer. $2700 for quick sale. 837-8187. (O5/16-6/6)

OUTBOARD MOTOR: 15 HP in good condition, rarely used. AT G.H. Asking $695. Call 1-485-7343. (5/16-30)

REAL ESTATE

HISTORIC GURNET FARMHOUSE, 17 rooms, formerly an inn with panoramic ocean views, situated at the end of peninsula. 1.6 acres of rich farmland. Call 585-8120. Elaine M. Nudd, Realtor. (TFN)

CONDO: immaculate condition, 2 bedrooms, tennis court, Webster Place at Manomet, Plymouth. $39,900. Call 1-485-7343. (5/16-5/30)

FOR RENT

MANOMET: Ocean front, private beach, wooded setting, three bedroom cottage, seasonal rental. Call 545-1824. (O5/16-6/6)

SCITUATE: furnished sunny corner room, working gentleman only, near harbor, off Driftway. $50/week. 545-2160. (4/18-7/4)

REXHAME: summer home, fenced yard, modern, nautical, much room, 150' from spectacular beach. $425/week. 617-848-4339. (O5/9-5/30)

BAY FARM CONDO: brand new (furnished), dishwasher, air cond., yearly lease or summer rental. Studio or 2 bedroom. 585-5121. (O5/9-5/30)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

FIELDSTON: 3 bedroom, recently renovated house. 1 minute from beach. Completely furnished. Sleeps six. Available for rent beginning June 15 by week, month, season. $425/week. Call 834-9362 after 5 p.m. (O4/25-5/16)

COHASSET: Mini-sized cottage for rent. Near village. 1 person only. $200 per mo. + utilities. 383-1160. (O4/25-5/16)

CAPE COD COTTAGE, clean and attractive, near beach, 2 bedrooms, screened porch. Super family area on quiet street in Dennisport. May-June, $150; July-August, $325. Call 826-8639. (5/2, 5/12)

PRIME BUSINESS PROPERTY located in Scituate Harbor. Low, low rent. Call Coastal Cab-Taxi, 545-9531. (O5/16-6/6)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Need help finding or listing a home/apt. to share? Contact K/C Assoc., South Shore's Personalized Roommate Connection Agency. 659-2021. (5/16)

2 BEDROOM CONDO, modern, pool, tennis courts, lease. No pets. $525 plus util. 545-9005, leave messasge. (O5/16-6/6)

SCITUATE: Lovely Dutch Colonial available 9/1/84-5/31/85. Furnished, 3½ bedrooms, large fireplaced livingroom, front porch, dining room, new kitchen, enclosed yard with screened patio and grill. Gas. $495. 782-6059. (O5/16-6/6)

WEDDINGS are FUN
but where to put the out-of-town guests? Send them to WARD CRAMER'S BED & BREAKFAST BARN. They'll love it. Rates start at $25 single or $35 double. Call 934-6293.

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106
(around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard)

WANTED TO RENT

ON OR NEAR THE BEACH Needs Year Lease. Prof. couple with 1 child, age 4, small dog: will pay pro-rate fees, ex. refs. Please call after 5 p.m. 837-6080 (Peter). (4/25-5/16)

M.D./FAMILY moving to Boston wish to rent 3 BR house with/without option to buy in Hingham, Cohasset or Norwell area. Call 413-534-0987 after 6. (O5/2-5/23)

LOOKING FOR APT. OR HOUSE to rent in Marshfield/Duxbury area. Ref. available. 879-3991. (O5/2-5/23)

WANTED TO RENT: By professional couple, waterview yearround 2 bedroom house with large living area. Excellent references. Call Jean days: 837-1331 or evenings: 934-0417. (O5/2-5/23)

MATURE COUPLE desires to rent 2 bedroom, 1½ bath house or apartment, South Shore. Exchange references. Seeking long term lease starting mid-June. Please phone evenings, 834-7283. (O5/16-6/6)

WANTED TO RENT: furnished 2 bedroom house, cottage or apt. July-Sept. & Oct. (preferrably). 934-2849, 746-8028. (O5/16-6/6)

PROFESSIONAL ADULT desires 2 BR house. S.Shore area. Starting in June. Excellent references. Dave 834-4708. (O5/16-6/6)

WANTED TO RENT
Furnished rms. w/kit privileges needed in Coh/Scit/Hing area for staff at SS Music Circus on seasonal & weekly basis. Call Helena 383-9850.

YARD SALES

YARD SALE/MOVING SALE: Let me manage your sale at your home or away. Experienced. 834-8688 or 834-6010. (5/9-16)

WOMPATUCK IMPROVEMENT ASSOC. Yard & Bake Sale, off Beach Rd., Hingham (follow signs from Foster School). Children's clothes, toys, household items. (5/16)

PEMBROKE: 38 Highland Dr. (off High St.), 1st in 4 generations. Furniture, tools, games, materials (electrical, mechanical), some old, some new. Plants, mirrors, frames. May 19 & 20, 9 to 4, rain or shine. (5/16)

YARD SALE: Saturday, May 19, 1818 Main St., Marshfield, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (5/16)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE, May 19 & 20, 10 to 4. A little bit of everything. Take Webster St. to Pilgrim Trail & left onto Queen Guard's Way, Marshfield. (5/16)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, 10-4, Mather Rd. (off Ferry St.), Marshfield. (5/16)

GARAGE SALE: Hanover, May 19, 10-4. 283 Mayflower Circle. Bedroom furniture, sporting goods, bicycles and household items. (5/16)

YARD SALE: Hanover Woman's Club, Jrs. Sports equipment, miscellaneous items, Sylvester School Field. May 19, rain date May 20, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (5/16)

YARD SALE: Sat., May 19, 9-2, 75 Main St., Hanover. Dining room set, double beds, coffee table, crib, electric dryer, tools, clothes, toys, much more. Rain date, Sunday, May 20. (5/16)

MOVING SALE: Sat., May 19, 9-4. Household items, garden tools, books, surfboards, bicycle, coal stove and more. 35 Cottontail Lane, Marshfield Hills. (5/16)

YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun., May 19 & 20, 9-4, 5 Cordwood Path, Duxbury. 18' sailboat in excellent condition, British Seagull motor, dinghy, alto sax, quitar, ping-pong table, baby carriage & clothes, hosuehold items, dirt bike, toys, etc. (5/16)

GARAGE SALE: closing in-law apartment, everything must go. Rain or shine, 8-4, Sat., May 19, 1030 South River St., Marshfield. (5/16)

MASSIVE MULTI-FAMILY garage sale, rine or shine. Everything from antiques to toys. 12 Golf View Drive (off Newbridge St.), Hingham. May 19, 20, 9:30-2. (5/16)

YARD SALE: Sat., May 19, 10-2. 261 Gurnet Rd., Duxbury, rain date, May 20. (5/16)

YARD SALE: Sat., May 19, rain or shine. Furniture goods, baby items. Sea Flower Ln., Marshfield (off Rte. 139), 9-4 p.m. (5/16)

SALE: MOVING, household items, baby accessores, baby clothing, like new. Curtains. Sat., May 19, 9-3, rain date Sun., May 20. 1157 Forest St., Marshfield. (5/16)

GARAGE SALE: wood stove, furniture, tools, wood door, toys, pots, pans, electronic games, many misc. items. Moving sale. Sat., May 19, rain or shine. (5/16)

YARD SALE: 2 family, 76 Rebecca Rd., by Scituate Lighthouse, Sat., May 19, 10-5. Rain date Sun., May 20. Indoor/outdoor furn., boats, bike, clothes, tools, household items, collectibles & more. (5/16)

THREE FAMILY BARN SALE: Cohasset Harbor/Village area. 73-75 Elm St. across from "Cohasset By the Sea" motel. Saturday, May 19 only (rain date May 20). Sale starts promptly at 8 a.m. Antiques, collectibles, '65 Volvo, Hoosier cabinet, loads of tools and hardware, Victorian parlor mirror, baby clothes and furniture, antique clohtes, new waterbed (king), antique stoves, linens, rugs, glassware, Victorian dresser and much more furniture, brass lite fixtures, luggage, photo equipment, old jewelry, old books and postcards, appliances, sporting goods, wicker furniture, beds, old magazines, Cohasset historical documents, 4 working lawnmowers, antique license plates, 2 Red Line motorcross bikes, assorted gizmos and super whatchamacallits. Free coffee. (5/16)

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FOUND: in Bryantville area of Pembroke, long-haired female money Cat, was pregnant, now has four kittens. Seems healthy and well cared for. Loves children. Please call 294-1201. (5/16)

FOUND: yellow gold wedding ring, found at Gov. Winslow softball field no. 3 on 4/22. Call 834-9570 to identify. (5/16)

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. VI, no. 32 | thursday, may 24, 1984 | 30 cents

The arts come alive on local cable television

By Theresa Sullivan

Documentaries, art and cultural listings, sports events, panel discussions and town board meetings.

These are a sampling of the program possibilities for Cohasset Community Television on cable TV.

By the end of the summer, all residents who want cable TV will be hooked up, American Cablesystems Program Coordinator John Ronan said. And the local channel is designed to be operated by residents.

The local channel, 3, exists for residents and has as many possiblities as there are people to generate ideas, Ronan told representatives from town organizations Tuesday night.

The community cable TV office is on Stagecoach Road. Ronan has been conducting workshops and will begin a new one Thursday nights in June. The workshop will be from 7 to 10 p.m. at the center. He is tentatively planning another set of June workshops Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:30.

Workshop participants learn filming, sound, lighting and editing—all that's involved in producing a show, free.

One of the ideas already underway is the filming of athletic events, both school and townwide. At the meeting Tuesday, he showed a videotape of the Cohasset Roadrace By the Sea. The video opened and closed with aerial shots of the coast, Minot's Light and Cohasset Common.

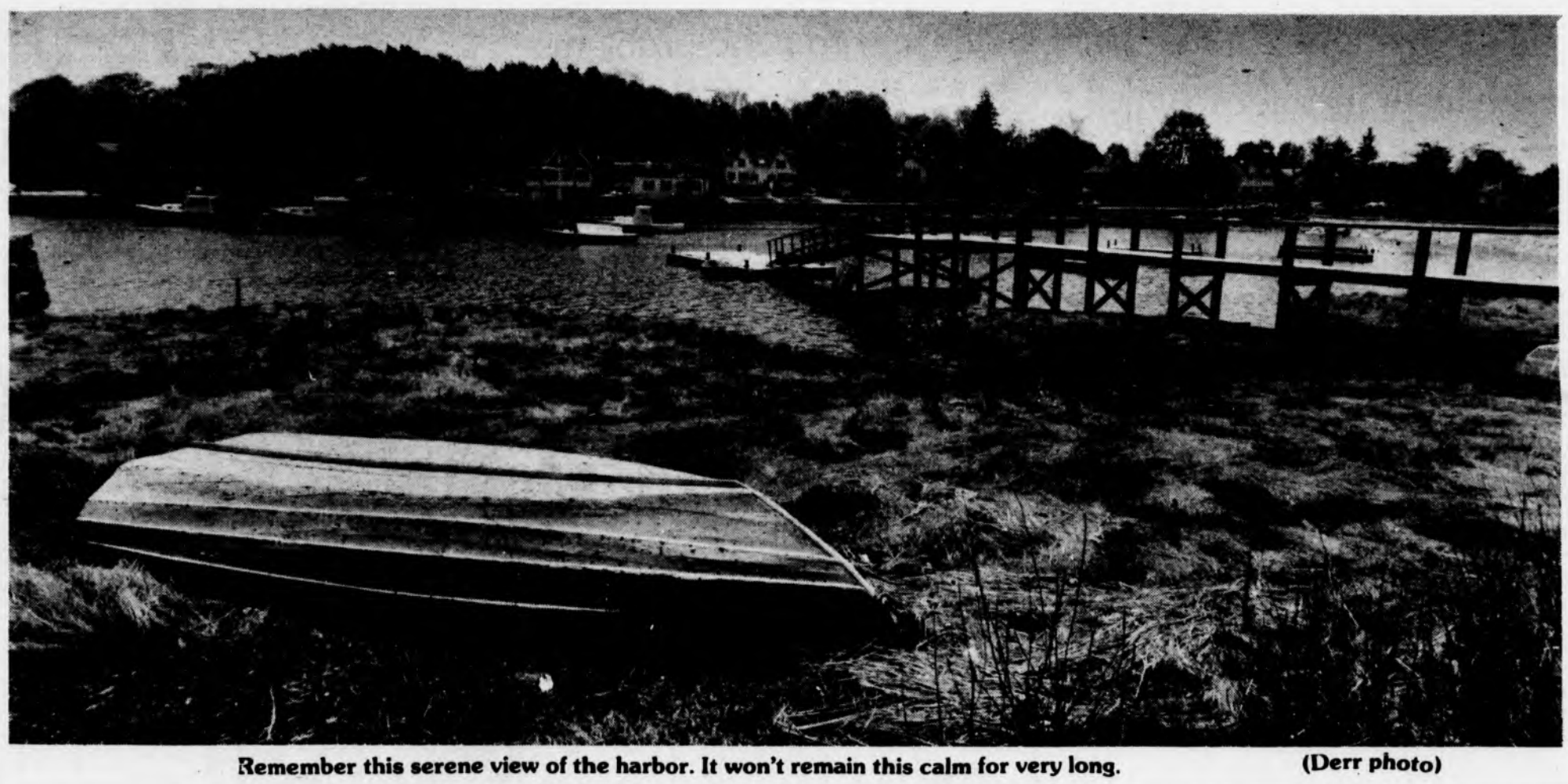
The start, finish and a number of points along the way were filmed with clear, sharp color. Other than a few bumpy spots, the filming gave good coverage of the roadrace. At one point, a camera was on a moving vehicle as it filmed the runners.

Sports don't interest everyone; so the community channel tries to offer a variety.Ronan said he wants to have a listing of local art and cultural events as part of an art magazine show.

American Cablesystems always ascertains the interest of a community through a questionnaire before cable is hooked up.

Residents in most communities choose movie channels such as HBO and Show Time as their first interest,

(turn to page 11)



Remember this serene view of the harbor. It won't remain this calm for very long. **(Derr photo)**

Memorial Day parade honors Cohasset veterans

All residents and town employees are invited to participate and observe the ceremonies planned for Monday's Memorial Day observance.

The American Legion George H. Mealy Post will have a contigent marching to the Cohasset cemeteries, to pay tribute to Cohasset's deceased veterans.

Post members and residents wil begin the march at the Post at 8:30 a.m. Monday. From that location, they will march past the Pratt Library to the Hingham Cohasset line where a memorial service and floral wreath will be placed at the cemetery.

From North Cohasset, the contigent will travel to the Woodside Cemetery where another service will be observed. The next stop on the parade route will be Beechwood Cemetery and another memorial service. The marchers will then proceed up Sohier Street to the Music Circus.

According to William A. Spiers, post commander, the parade is expected to arrive at the Music Circus at about 10:30 a.m. At that location, the band from the Osgood School will accompany the marchers through the next section of the route.

They will travel past the Osgood School to Main Street to the Central Cemetery. Following another service, the marchers will file past the Common and on to the Veterans Memorial across the street from the George Mealy Post.

The parade should arrive at this location about noon, Spiers said. A floral wreath will be tossed into the harbor, in remembrance of Cohasset residents who have died at sea. Warren Demers of Quincy, First Vice Commander of the Norfolk County American Legion, will speak at the services there.

A flag dedicated to the memory of a Cohasset veteran will be flown from the tall flagpole at the memorial site.

Commander Spiers said the American Legion Post has been following this solemn Memorial Day observance since the Post was chartered in 1920.

The Cohasset Post was dedicated to the memory of George Mealy who died in 1918 in Fismere, France. Although Mealy was buried there, there is a memorial gravestone with his name in the Central Cemetery. Each Memorial Day, individual flags are placed on the graves of all Cohasset veterans, Spers said.

The commander noted the extensive cooperation of the town and town employees in helping coordinate Memorial Day observances. "I'm grateful to them and wish to ask any employee or resident of Cohasset to participate in Monday's activities," he added.

McArthur enters recount case

Responding to a plea issued by three attorneys, Dedham Superior Court Judge Henry Abrams said he would push for a speedy trial date to determine the fate of Cohasset's April election.

Boston attorney John Mason entered the case Friday, representing Mary Jane McArthur, the incumbent selectman who three weeks ago was declared the winner of the election recount by a two-vote margin.

Although plaintiff Doris Golden did not name McArthur in her original civil litigation against the Board of Registrars, the incumbent entered the case so that arguments could be filed in her behalf against the challenges made in the Golden complaint.

Atty. Mason filed a cross complaint this week against the original complaint filed two weeks ago by Golden's attorney, William McDermott.

In the original complaint, Golden alleged the Board of Registrars failed to perform their duties April 14 by: denying certain registered voters access to ballots by failing to deliver absentee ballots; allowing McArthur to remain inside the voting area to greet voters; failing to count one absentee ballot which would have affected the outcome of the election; allowing the ballot box

(turn to page 3)

Cohasset's week . . .

No Housing Authority article

The Board of Selectmen decided that since no specific location for Chapter 705 Scattered Site Housing has been determined, there will be no article submitted for the special town meeting warrant by the Housing Authority.

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza informed the authority members that in order for a warrant article to be proposed which would transfer land from a private party or the Board of Selectmen to the Housing Authority, there must be a specified site. Since there is none, it is inappropriate to include a warrant article, he said.

In a letter to selectmen April 20, the Housing Authority members stated their application for Chapter 705 funds is being considered even though no site has been proposed. "The impression given to us at the meeting (April 11 with Office of Community Development officials) was that we should have a definite proposal ready to accompany the application," the authority's letter stated.

"It is the opinion of the Housing Authority that action must be taken under Chapter 705 and acquisition of property be made. This fall could bring about our last reprieve," the members concluded.

In Lanza's reply to the Housing Authority he stated, "the Board of Selectmen will compile a list of all town-owned land and evaluate which parcels if any, could most appropriately be utilized as Chapter 705 housing sites, and submit it to the Housing Authority as soon as possible."

Health insurance for town

Selectmen agreed May 16 to take two bids — one from Blue Cross/Blue Shield, the other from Medical East for town employee group health coverage from July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1985 under advisement before making a decision.

George McCullough of the Insurance Committee, introduced the two bids to selectmen. He asked Kathy Burns, representing Blue Cross, Blue Shield, to look into a "cost-containment program" for the town.

Selectmen asked if the town could get a policy to join a county group plan. Cohasset's rates are one of the highest because it is one of the smallest towns and the last three, four years it has had bad claim experience, selectmen observed.

For Cohasset to be part of Norfolk County's plan, the town would have to petition to be in such a plan.

For a county plan to be beneficial, it would have to be mandatory for all towns, McCullough said, because towns with bad experience turn to county plans to get better rates.

Cohasset presently has 143 employees on a major medical plan under Blue Cross. The town contributes 50% of the coverage at premium costs.

Library grant

At the board meeting May 11, of the South Shore Chapter of the National Organization for Women, a NOW Educational Grant was awarded to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The grant will be used to purchase fiction and non-fiction books, especially those presenting non-traditional role models for children. Among those books to be purchased are: "Golden Girls: True Stories of Olympic Women Stars," "An Eye on the World: Margaret Bourke—White, Photographer," and "My Mother Sends Her Wisdom."

Guidelines to pond problems

Now is the time of year when the algae growth in Straits Pond begins to develop. Nutrient loading of the pond, along with seasonally optimal light and weather conditions, creates the perfect flourishing environment for various strains of algae.

The nutrient loading of the pond can be affected by the actions of direct abutters as well as those upgrade. Fertilizer used on lawns, shrubs, and gardens may get washed out into the pond during rainy periods. This will increase the nutrient loading.

Disposing of brush, leaves or grass clippings in the pond will also increase the loading. Septic tansk should be pumped at least every two years so that nutrients from the system are not allowed to enter the pond.

Cesspools may need to be pumped more often, particularly during the times of heavy precipitation. Animals should not be permitted to wade in the pond and animal droppings should be scooped from lawns before they are washed into the pond.

Reminder to mooring owners

Mooring fees are due and payable by June 1 of each calendar year. Failure to pay the fee on time is cause for mooring tackle to be removed from the harbor at owner's expense and the mooring space will be re-assigned to persons on the waiting list.

It is unlawful to place a boat of larger size on a mooring without permission of the harbormaster. The only boat that can be attached to a mooring is the boat registered and on file with the harbormaster.

Failure to comply with the mooring regulations of the harbor will automatically terminate mooring space assignments.

Post office plea

Last year, a number of letter carriers in the Greater Boston area were bitten by dogs. One carrier was so severely bitten that it took 30 stitches to close the wound and complications from the injury kept him incapacitated for three months.

Fonseca emphasized that the Postal Service has the right to protect its letter carriers by withholding mail delivery to households with an unrestrained dog. In areas where dogs roam loose, delivery to an entire neighborhood can be curtailed. Postal customers should also be aware that the Postal Service now seeks legal action against dog owners to recover costs incurred by dog bites.

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Town to motion for dismissal

(continued from page 1)

registers which were defective to be used; and failing to seal the ballot box immediately after the election.

In the second count against the town, Golden alleged fifteen ballots and one absentee ballot were protested by Golden as being improperly rejected as defective and not counted; the registers made substantial errors of fact and rulings of law during the review of the 16 ballots; one ballot was not counted, thereby disenfranchising a good faith voter; the votes cast for Golden were counted as blanks or for McArthur, and the votes cast as blanks were counted for McArthur.

Atty. McDermott was pleased that Judge Abrams agreed the case is of such importance that it will be scheduled within three weeks. All pleadings must be entered by June 1, with an expected trial date estimated for June 4. Judge Abrams will not preside at that trial.

McDermott said he is busy preparing pleas and pre-trial motions, and is "ready right now" to enter the courtroom.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson, said he will likely enter a motion to dismiss the first count of the Golden complaint. Saying the challenge is without legal merit, Henderson said the actions of the Board of Registrars during the April 14 election did not cause any imperfections in the election outcome. If the first count of the complaint was dismissed, it would reduce court time, pre- trial motions, and legal costs, he said.

The town counsel estimated if the first count was dismissed by a Norfolk County Superior Court judge, the legal fees to be borne by the town would total about $2500. If a motion to dismiss is denied and both allegations are allowed, the legal fees based on more lengthy trial preparations, would double, he said.

Judge Abrams approved three motions entered by the attorneys last week. One was that the 16 contested ballots be brought under the custody of the clerk of Dedham Superior Court. They were delivered Monday by Henderson and Police Chief Joseph Kealey. A second order issued by Judge Abrams was that all pleadings and pre-trial motions be filed by June 1.

A third condition approved by the judge was that McDermott and Mason be allowed to inspect the ballots before the trial date.

The three attorneys requested a trial date be scheduled June 4, and indications are that it will be set close to that day, Henderson added.

Golden house parties held

Bill Golden, candidate for State Senator, received a warm welcome from Cohasset residents at two house parties held in the town last week.

Rosemary Murphy and Kay Mulcahy co-hosted a house party at the Murphy house at 8 Stanton Road. Alice Daunt held a mini-reunion for classmates of Bill at her house at 12 Todd Road.

At the house parties, Bill spoke out for a strong regional identity for the South Shore. "It's a question of political clout on Beacon Hill," he said. "If the people who live on the coast don't work to protect it, who will?" he asked.

Bill challenged Cohasset residents to develop a vision for the future of the town, and to work for that goal. He stressed the need for cooperation in solving our regional problems. "We should look not at the differences we have, but at what we can agree on."

He identified transportation, economic growth, and education as key problems to solve. He spoke out against having legalized casino gambling in Hull, and in favor of rules reform at the State House.

"I would like to thank my close friends and former teachers for inviting me into their homes, and for the opportunity to meet again with my old friends and former neighbors," Bill said after the house parties.

Bill is a resident of Weymouth. He has worked at local, state, and federal levels of government, and has worked in the private sector for ten years. He is most recently known as the attorney who was responsible for the successful suit against the MDC to force the cleanup of Boston Harbor and South Shore waters.



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Selectmen's briefs . . .

License for SS Music Circus

Selectmen voted unanimously May 16 to grant the South Shore Music Circus a Sunday entertainment license for the 1984 season, and a common victualler's and Sunday common victualler's license.

Although selectmen usually do not issue an operating license until they have received police, fire, and other required inspection results, the board decided to grant the license since they have two "leverage approvals" if the Music Circus fails to pass required inspections. Those two approvals are a final occupancy permit and a final health agent inspection.

The Sunday entertainment license will be issued for 13 Sundays.

Conduits tabled

Selectmen tabled two motions at the May 16 meeting for New England Telephone to install underground conduit and area connector terminals in two town locations.

Paul Colandrea, representing New England Telephone, agreed the plans needed to be reviewed again by company engineers after hearing suggestions from the selectmen and residents.

The first plan concerned a request to install an area connector terminal on Chief Justice Cushing Way (Rte. 3A) and an underground conduit on Pond St.

A Pond St. resident questioned running the conduit to telephone pole #38 and proposed running the conduit to pole #39 which would actually be closer to the proposed 3A connector terminal.

Colandrea said he was sure the engineers who drew up the plan had a reason for running the conduit to pole #38 although he did not know why. He explained the objective for installing area terminals was to eliminate as much air cable as possible and to remove deteriorating air cable that has been causing trouble.

The second request from New England Telephone concerned an underground conduit in Elm St. and Highland Ave. and a connector terminal on Highland Ave.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle questioned the plan's placement of a manhole in the sidewalk, and asked Colandrea why the manhole could not be placed in the street instead.

Manholes are usually placed as far off the road as possible in case roads are widened, Colandrea said.

"Since you have to cross the street anyway...why not put the manhole in the street rather than on somebody's lawn," Laugelle said.

Colandrea asked to take this plan to his engineers for redesign of the manhole in the sidewalk to show it in the street. He agreed further with selectmen Laugelle's suggestion of a potential law suit from a pedestrian if the manhole cover were in the sidewalk.

In response to selectmen's concern for the town's appearance, Colandrea reassured the board that New England Telephone would landscape the above-ground terminals.

No vote on parking

Selectmen refused to vote at their May 16 meeting on developer Donald Staszko's request to change town bylaw parking space requirements through an article for the June 18 special town meeting.

Staszko told the board the town's requirement of 10 parking spaces for 1,000 square feet of retail space was too strict and not in line with the rest of the Commonwealth. For his proposed Rte 3A shopping plaza, Staszko would like to have approximately 370 parking spaces; however, the town bylaws require him to provide 587 spaces for his 58,743 square feet of retail space.

"I dont't want to put a sea of pavement out there," Staszko said.

Chairman Clifford Mitman told Staszko since his decision was pending with the zoning board of appeals, the selectmen could be overstepping their ground if they went beyond them.

"I would not vote to override the ZBA," selectman Rocco Laugelle said.

Staszko, citing his concern for the timeliness of his request since interest rates continue to increase, told the board, "You don't share my concern." Jobs and tax revenue are benefits to the town through the proposed plaza project, Staszko said.

"We do want to encourage development where it makes sense . . . we have a rational board to react with this. I don't want to circumvent a board," Mitman replied.

"Go to the ZBA and if you don't get a variance, go to town meeting," Laugelle advised Staszko.

Museum tour May 24

The Cohasset Historical Society and the Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor a special pre-season guided tour of the Historical Society's two museums on Elm Street in Cohasset Center.

The date is Thursday, May 24, and the time will be 11 a.m. This marks the third year of combined sponsorship of special museum tours by the two groups.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department's office at the Town Hall at 383-6791, as early as possible. There will be a $1.00 per person donation at the door. The tour will meet at the Maritime Museum.

Featured will be visits to the Captain John Wilson Historical House and the Maritime Museum both located on Elm Street in Cohasset village.

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Former hockey great Bobby Orr congratulates Cohasset's Jeff Hartwell.

Hartwell receipient of Bobby Orr Award

Jeff Hartwell of Rust Way, was the recent receipient of the Bobby Orr Award for Sportsmanship in Hockey. The award was presented at a dinner at the Providence, R.I. Marriott.

Jeff was chosen for the award by the Seahawks Youth Hockey Organization, representing the Towns of Cohasset, Norwell, Scituate, and Hull. Any youth hockey player from the age of seven to fourteen is eligible to receive this award.

Hartwell has played Youth Hockey form the age of six, and is a freshman and hockey player for Cohasset High School.

Nabisco sponsored the award, with R.I. and Conn. boys represented at the dinner.

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Connell has 'borne all the burdens'

Former Weymouth State Rep. William Connell, Jr. will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Senator in the Norfolk and Plymouth district. The district includes the South Shore towns of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury.

Connell served ten terms in the Massachusetts House of Representatives from 1955-1976 where he was House Chairman of the Committee on Election Laws and later, House Chairman of the Committee on Banks and Banking.

In 1976, Connell did not seek reelection, choosing rather to establish his own insurance agency in Weymouth, located at 33 Union St., South Weymouth and at One Batterymarch Park in Quincy at the National Fire Protection Association Building off Willard Street in the West End of that city.

He is married to the former Joan Cramond of Quincy and they have four children, Ann Marie, Maureen Ellen, Susan Jean and William III.

Connell is a member of various insurance trade associations, including the Professional Insurance Agents of New England, the Independent Insurance Agents of Massachusetts and the Boston Life Underwriters Associations. The former representative cited his continuous residence in the district and his love and concern for its seacoast towns. During his lifetime he summered in the Fieldston section of Marshfield, the Cohasset Village section of Cohasset, the Strawberry Hill section of Hull, the Minot section of North Scituate, owned property in North Scituate on Whitcomb Road and was lifeguard at North Scituate Beach in the summer between his junior and seniors years at Holy Cross College.

A former Weymouth Selectman, School Committeeman, Assessor, and elected Town Meeting Member, Connell cited his demonstrated willingness to start at the lower level political positions in order to "learn and earn" the promotions to higher-level elected offices.

Connell volunteered three times for active duty in the United States Navy, the first time serving as an Electrician's Mate 3rd Class on the heavy cruiser USS Baltimore, which he had worked upon earlier as a shipyard worker.

Connell graduated from Midshipman School at Northwestern University, Chicago, Illinois.

Born in South Boston, Connell has lived in Weymouth all of his life.

"I've always wanted to be the State Senator for this district. It was the obvious next step for a 20 year veteran of the House of Representatives, but my friend Sen. Allan McKinnon was very effectively occupying the Senate seat. Therefore, there was no opportunity for the past 13 years for me to take the next step up the political ladder during that period.

"Now that Sen. McKinnon has announced that he is not seeking reelection, I hope that the people of this district will consider rewarding and promoting someone who has borne the burdens of taking all of the steps up the ladder of public service.



William Connell Jr.

"I hope that I can demonstrate to the people of this district in the coming months that I've prepared to be their State Senator in the old fashioned way . . . by having earned it . . . one step at a time," Connell concluded.

Aleph class

The Family Shabbat Service at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, will be conducted this week by members of Joan Carr's Aleph Hebrew Class. The service, Friday, May 18, will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will include a special segment honoring the Congregation's Religious and Hebrew School teachers, aides, substitutes and specialists.

On Sunday, May 20, the Religious School will hold its final assembly, including a slide show of the year's activities and presentation of awards. There will be a Maccabiah (games and competition) in honor of Lag Ba'aomer following the assembly. Parents are welcome to attend. For more information, please call the Temple at 749-8103.

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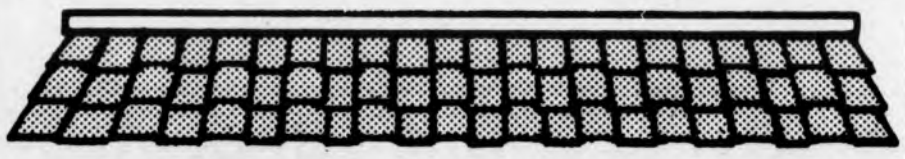
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HOURS: Monday-Friday 8-5; Saturday 8-1

around town

☐ Rosemary and Joe Laugelle had a grand time recently, he went to Chicago to partake the festivities as their son, Joey, graduated from bootcamp. The graduation was at the Great Lakes Base, and they were two very proud parents! Joe reports that they all had a great time, it was great to see Joey again! From there Joey will go to Memphis, Tennessee, where he will be studying aircraft.

☐ If you had the opportunity to go down Beach Street during the past week, then you noticed the work that was done by a group of dedicated students...twenty people shared in the cleanup of the rocks that had all of the graffiti on it. John Replogle reported that it was certainly worth the efforts they all went through, it looks so much better. Let's hope no furture graduates think it is important to put their graduating year on nature's handiworks. It is a known fact there is a class graduating every year; let us all enjoy what this group of people tried so hard to put back to nature.

☐ Anyone who had a pal living in Scituate was in luck this past weekend, as they got to watch the sports channel on the cable television. Just an example of what we will have to look forward to...

☐ Here's hoping that Torin Sweeney is on the mend and will soon be his old self...after a mishap and recent surgery, at least we can report that he is out of the hospital! More good news is sure to come, hope everything is mending faster than was predicted, Torin. One thing that is very hard to do, chimney work with an arm in a sling.

☐ Carol "Bobbie" Chaplinski, recently joined the Cohasset office of the Jack Conway Co. as a sales associate, according to office manager Muriel Desmond.

Prior to relocating to Cohasset, Bobbie was a special education teacher in Maryland. Originally from New York City, she attended New York University. Currently, Bobbie is active in the Cohasset PTO and is a high school class sponsor. She and her husband, Joseph, have four children.



Donna Batts lends her assistance at last week's fair at The Common, to daughters (l. to r.) Elise, 4, Megumi, 7, and Kerri,

☐ Had a call from Jerry Ainslie, who wanted everyone to be reminded of the eighth annual antique show that is being held on June 2. Presented by the Beechwood Congregational Church, Jerry reports that it has a "new look, new location", with the show being located at the Deer Hill School. Tickets are available at the door or from church members, and there will be a snack bar. The doors open at 9 a.m. and close at 9 p.m. Parking is free so be sure to get there.

☐ Hurray for Michael Cisneros, a fifth grader at Deer Hill School who made his mark in the New England Mathematics League Contest recently. Michael tied for first place among Norfolk County students, and tied for sixth place amound New England students. Another factor that was considered was age, as he is a year younger than most of the sixth grade winners. Deer Hill tied for 22nd place out of 619 schools participating, and was ranked number one in Norfolk County. Other students on the Deer Hill team were Allison Kornet, Zachary Hochkeppel, Kerri Anglin and Noah Hill. Great job and congratulations to all of the winners.

☐ There is another winner in the school system, this time at the High School, and the student is Staci Stobart. Staci is a Junior and has been chosen as one of 27 National Patriotic Service Committee of the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America. During the week of June 17—23, Staci and 26 other winners will attend a Congressional seminar in Washington, D.C. Staci will be presented a Certificate of Merit while there.

☐ Don Beale certainly has been a busy gent these past few weeks. He is the one responsible for running the Mahoney and Wright Insurance Tournament. Every year it is an event that local golfers look forward to. They have a great day and the proceeds go toward a scholarship. Details next week...

☐ Sounds like it will be a fun summer for hockey "nuts"...Mike O'Connell has formed a new league, the Pro-Am League, that will play at the Quincy Youth Arena. Five hundred players tried out to play in the league, for spots on several different squads. College, NHL players and high school players will all be there, should be great fun to watch. The schedule opens June 4 with the high school division playing on Mondays and Thursdays; Juniors (skaters that are expected to be chosen in next month's NHL draft) on Tuesdays and Seniors on Wednesdays. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

☐ Don't forget the PSO annual meeting, to be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the High School Cafeteria. The program promises to be good, with Dr. Bart O'Connor speaking on the State Department of Education's master plan for the arts, and how to incorporate arts into our school programs with limited funding.

☐ Had a chat with Al Odermatt recently, and he was most upset. It seems that the Red Cross flag, loaned to the town for the month to be flown at the Common, was stolen! No one can understand why people can steal flags. It is almost time to return it back to the Red Cross. Here's hoping that whoever "borrowed" it will return it.

☐ Michelle Hartley, daughter of Kenneth and Sandy Hartley of Arrowwood Road, recently won the 12-14 age group in the Class II of the State Gymnastics meet.

Michelle, a sixth grader at the Deer Hill School received an all-around score of 69. She has attended the Kathy Corrigan School of gymnastics for four years. In fact, the entire Corrigan team won first place at the meet.

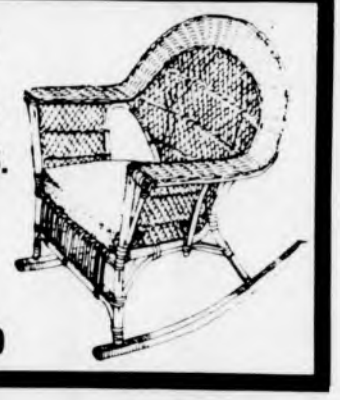
The youngster will now represent Massachusetts in the New England Regional Meet in Portland, Me. June 2 and 3. Among the local gymnasts from the Corrigan School who qualified for the New England meet are Michelle Noble of Scituate, Terri Mathson of Duxbury and Heather Lawson.

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Richardson has dialogue with local voters

By Judy Gilman

Elliot Richardson came to Hingham Town Hall Monday night to hold what he called a dialogue with South Shore voters. And the small but enthusiastic group seemed well-satisfied with this appearance of one of the two GOP candidates for the Senatorial seat being vacated by retiring Paul Tsongas.

Richardson is rather a man for all seasons. Some might even say he's had rather the same career as the character of Pooh-Bah in the recent *Mikado* production in Hingham. Pooh-Bah, if you'll recall, was known as the Lord High Everything Else to Ko—Ko's Lord High Executioner. The number of positions Richardson has held over the years, since he started out long ago as a Brookline town meeting member ("probably my most important position") is truly mind-boggling. Clerk to two Supreme Court Justices, including Felix Frankfurter. Aide to Sen. Leverett Saltonstall. Cabinet Secretary to five Presidents (covering seven departments, if, as he said you count what was HEW (Health, Education and Welfare) when he was at the helm as what it is now, the separate departments of Health and Human Services and Education). On the international scene, he has been extremely active in the Law of the Sea Conference. He's headed the United Nations Association of the U.S. He's been deputy secretary of state. And the list could go on and on.

"I'm genuinely more interested in your views than in answering the same familiar questions that, six months from now, are going to seem very stale indeed," Richardson told the gathering of about five dozen South Shore residents.

He outlined four points he considers major planks in his campaign. They include: the question of peace and conflict prevention; the competitiveness of Massachusetts; environmental problems, and making government work to get problems solved.

On the last item, he said, "I know how to get things done, the people to see, where to go. It's very good to have cooperation, the kind of cooperation we had when we had one Republican and one Democratic senator (harking back to his days as aide to Saltonstall--John F. Kennedy was the Democrat). Both senators always worked together on things for Massachusetts. That way, someone was always working his side of the aisle."

QUESTIONS

A Marshfield campaign worker asked what Richardson's response would be to a common reply to campaign workers: that voters feel Richardson is a solid candidate of experience and integrity, but that his rival, Ray Shamie, is closer to the people and their wants.

In reply, Richardson said he had never been out of touch with the voters of Massachusetts, coming back to his home state regularly. "The problems that affect us all are broad problems, that affect other states as well," he said.

He added that good intentions are all very well, but the ability to translate those into jobs is the bottom line. "I have friends everywhere in government," Richardson said, "and those friendships are based on mutual respect of abilities."

Stuart deBard of Hingham asked what Richardson's stand on the MX missile and the proposed Star Wars systems is. The candidate returned the ball by asking the questioner's views on the same subject. "I don't believe we need or can afford the MX or the Star Wars system," deBard replied.

Does the candidate support the American pullout from UNESCO, the UN agency that has become a sometimes radical spokesman of the Third World? Richardson said he had recommended to the Reagan administration that a watchdog committee be formed to keep an eye on UNESCO, with the thought in mind of rejoining if "they straighten up their act." That suggestion has been adopted by the administration.

Richardson said he shares most positions of other England GOP senators, though "Lowell Weiker (of Connecticut) is to the left of me."

Harold Goldstein of Hingham asked Richardson if he would support a national Prop. 2½ that would place a cap on the federal budget. Richardson said he wouldn't support such a move, that the government couldn't be put in a "strait jacket." "Where is the 'give'?" he asked. But, he continued, "I would avoid diluting (government's) responsibility. I'd keep their feet to the fire and hold them accountable (for their budgets)."

On Georges Bank drilling, Richardson said the choice boils down to weighing costs against benefits. "When I was secretary of commerce, everyone always wanted everything made in the U.S. to be the best possible quality at the cheapest price made in the best possible working conditions with the least impact on the environment while the workers were getting constantly increasing wages and capital was being put back into the plants. There are always tradeoffs," he said.

Alumni reunion

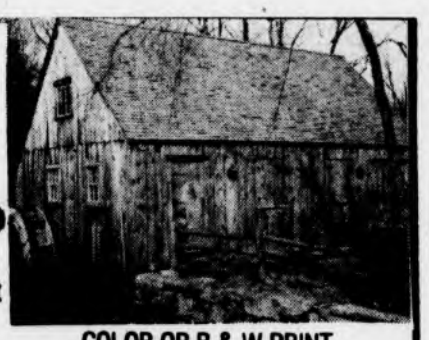
Boston Technical High School will be having an Alumni Reunion of all interested graduates on Tuesday, June 19, at the Boston Teachers' Union Hall, Bayside Mall in Dorchester (next to Bayside Exposition Center).

For more information call Mrs. Naomi Ross at 445-5350 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

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Editorial

Remembrances

As a child, Memorial Day was one of those vague holidays. No presents, fireworks or bountiful suppers. A day off from school; usually a bright, warm day. A perfect day to visit our family members now deceased, lying beneath fields of green, beside perfectly formed rows of gravestones.

A view from any hillside overlooking the cemetery reminds us of so many soldiers standing in precession.

Visiting the graves of our families was not an unhappy occasion. Bringing geraniums to decorate the grave markings, digging into the earth, silently reciting a prayer in solitude.

The white stone marking the graves of so many ill-fated veterans stand out in the pastures of green. How beautiful they appear on Memorial Day - dotted with small colorful flags that unfurl to brisk attention in the late spring wind.

Mothers and fathers proudly stand at attention near the still graves. All is calm except for the sudden snap of the flags. Brothers, fathers, uncles, who fought with a courage most children can't envision; most women can't comprehend.

Mothers explain to questioning children the heroics of brave Uncle John, who died in a plane crash during a bombing raid somewhere in a distant land.

The courage of a soldier is not understood in a visit to his grave. But somehow we grow closer to the memory of our men who offered their lives for the brothers, sisters, fathers, and mothers who mourn their loss today.

It's been many years since Uncle John's death. Now nieces and nephews come to the grave of this man who died too young. They retain the sadness of the family; and hope for an end to all conflicts which bring more white stone markings crowded across the green field.

Cohasset remembers its lost veterans Monday with a parade that winds throughout the town. This small contingent from the American Legion Post proudly attends to our deceased men of wars. Everyone is invited to participate, and certainly to observe. The parade begins at 8:30 a.m. at the George Mealy Post.



Since Monday's Memorial Day, the **Mariner** ought to have all its advertisements and news copy at the office by Friday afternoon.

The **Mariner** will be open Monday but the mail won't be available and, beyond that, the staff needs time to go outside and watch the parade and take part in Memorial Day observation.

Otherwise our schedule is the same...except that this week we wish you a safe, happy and meaningful Memorial Day.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Community Editor	*Jane Lane*
Advertising Manager	*Connie Ruisi*
Production Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

The stranding of the Glasgow

By Robert Fraser

To pay for the recent French wars, the English Government imposed all sorts of taxes upon her peoples. The last straw was when Parliament allowed the private East India Company a monopoly on tea and the right to levy taxes on its sale. The Americans showed their annoyance of this by destroying boxes on the hated beverage. Understandably upset, Parliament chose Boston, then the richest seaport in the New World, as an example and bottled it up tight until the tea was paid for (it never was.) Troops of Redcoats were stationed in Boston while a squadron of the Royal Navy cruised just offshore.

Among the British warships was the sixth-rate armed vessel "Glasgow." She was the smallest type of frigate and often called a "post-ship" for it was the lowest rate that a captain could be "posted" to or command. The "Glasgow" had been launched in mid-1757 at Hull England and she measured 120 feet long in the hull and had a beam of 30-and-one-half-feet. She was also of 452 tons burden. This is not a weight, but her cubic measurement as expressed by the number of tons (casks) of wine which could be jammed into her empty hull. Her commander while off Boston was Captain William Maltby.

On the morning of December 10, 1774, the people of Cohasset awoke to find the "Glasgow" on their doorsteps. During the night, she had been driven ashore by a storm, losing her rudder. Just where she was wrecked and what happened afterwards is a matter of conjecture. There is hardly anything to be found in the British Admiralty records and local histories are completely silent.

Things were going from bad to worse in Anglo-American relations, but a full fledged independence movement had yet to be created. Nor did anyone want to start something. The Cohasset militia numbered about 75 men who were armed with a variety of old muskets. The "Glasgow" had a crew of 130 men with the latest types of weapons, and the vessel was armed with twenty 9-pounder cannon. The cannon themselves each weighed about 800 pounds, but they were classed by the weight of shot they fired - in this case, a solid iron sphere of 9 pounds. The shot could travel a mile and a half doing considerable destruction along the way. At this time, most of the trees in Cohasset had been axed down to provide material for houses and fishing boats as well as clearing the land for farms. Thus, the warship had a clear shot at any part of the village. Had any trouble erupted, the cannon would quickly and easily reduce the entire town to splinters. So both the Cohasseters and Britishers ignored each other. Probably, a few local Tories sent some food and supplies over to the stranded warship.

Ultimately, in March of 1775, the "Glasgow" was hauled off and taken to Boston for repairs. For the storm and the three months she had been beached, the warship had very minor damage. But the Admiralty showed their displeasure by dismissing Maltby from service. He was replaced by Lieutenant Tyringham Howe and his rank reduced the vessel's status from frigate to sloop-of-war (corvette).



'Glasgow' By Richard Dabrowski

The "Glasgow" then served as part of the fleet backing up the British Army's attack on Bunker Hill in June, 1775. The following month, she was off Nantucket protecting British merchant ships from American privateers and State Navy warships. In August of 1775, she was stationed at Rhode Island. Then, the "Glasgow" appears to have left New England waters.

In 1778, France and Spain entered the American Revolution on our side, not so much to help us as to grap up some of Britian's rich colonies. Not too well known is the fact that there were many sharp and bitter battles in the West Indies between the British and French or Spanish. The "Glasgow" was one of many small warships sent to protect these British islands. Her end came on June 19, 1779, while at anchor in Montego Bay on the northwest side of Jamaica. She accidently caught fire, burnt out, and sank.

Letters

Recount court case debate

Point

(The following is a letter written lasts week by Golden to the Cohasset voters,—Ed.)

"First and foremost, I would like to thank each and every concerned citizen in the Town of Cohasset who supported and voted for my candidacy in the recent election.

As you are well aware, it has been a long hard campaign which has not yet ended. I have made the decision after much consultation amongst my many friends and supporters to pursue the election recount through the appeal process. It has been a difficult time for me these past ten days to find myself now in a position where I have two fewer votes than I had election night. Upon the ballots being reviewed, there appears to be discrepancies on fifteen ballots that have since been impounded.

In fairness to the entire election process and the voters of the Town of Cohasset, these ballots must be reviewed by people who have had far more experience than the dedicated officials who worked under the stressful situation for the first time in the history of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts when there was a dead tie for the office of Selectman.

In conclusion, I want you, the concerned citizens of the Town of Cohasset, to know the reason I am pursuing this appeal—to inusre all candidates and voters alike that the election process is a value to be held high.

Thank you for your continued support."

Doris Golden

Counterpoint

To the Editor:

The town has just recovered from the long and expensive tennis court suit and now it is faced by another: Doris Golden's suit.

Since my letter of two weeks ago, I have received a couple of phone calls from people who pointed out to me that Mrs. Golden is spending her own money for this suit. They would not accept the fact that taxpayers' money—a minimum of $2500—will now have to be spent to defend this case.

May I repeat that Mrs. Golden could better serve the town by accepting her defeat and running again in a future election? Her funds would be more effectively spent on campaign expenses, and the town would benefit by the money saved in unjustified legal costs.

Gertrude Hooper

Nostalgia

Decoration Day is remembered

By Dorothy Squier

You could depend on the weather. The 30th of May always turned out hot. Winter clothes had been aired and cleaned and put away in moth balls, and the summer clothes all freshly washed and ironed, white shoes and bags ready.

"We'll start out early to avoid the crowds and the heat of the day," Mama said. "We'll take the watering can and garden tools and buy our plants on the way in."

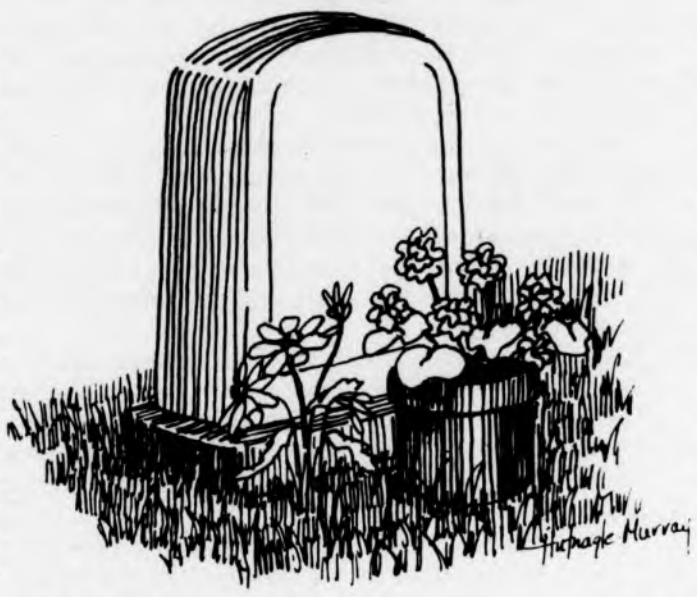
There was never a question of not going; all six daughters had to go. Mama expected it and we obeyed, even in later years when we had planned picnic dates or trips to the beach. We went first to the cemetery.

When Papa died in 1918 he was buried on Myosotis Path in Cambridge Cemetery, surrounded by deceased friends and neighbors. Mama bought a pretty pink marble stone of a respectable size with simple carving and his name, George Alexander McKay, and the dates. Not many years later, my oldest sister Elizabeth died, and her name was added to the stone.

For years we followed the same schedule, making our own family tradition, taking the trolley car stopping to price the bright plants from the numerous vendors lining the street, and to ask about the cut flowers in tin vases with spikes on the bottom you could so easily push them into the ground.

I always opted for the easy way, but Chrissie loved to dig in the earth and they all outvoted me anyhow. They chose red geraniums and blue alyssum.

As we turned into the gates, on our left the stream of



cars and people grew as they thronged into the prestigious Mount Auburn Cemetery across the street. By the time we reached our family headstone we were hot and foot-weary. We dug up the sparse, sandy excuse for grass and planted our Memorial blossoms.

"It's getting too hot for that jacket, Esther. You'd better take it off." Mama was wearing black, as usual, yet she never looked hot. Her dress was a black and white print worn with a neat little black straw hat, her gray pug tilting up the back brim.

Like a stage director, she told us where and how to plant and when to get more water. Her voice was kindly and we didn't resent the ordrs, although sometimes we remonstrated when we thought we knew more than she did. Perish the thought!

Families were gathering at neighboring plots, and we visited and chatted with them and remarked sadly on the fresh graves that year. It was a peaceful, unhurried time.

Now the time was nearing for the parades to come marching in between the gates to decorate the soldiers graves. Our cousin, Jimmy, killed in World War I, was buried here. The sound of bands playing came faintly from a distance and we decided to get away before they broke ranks.

Mama led the prayers, of course, as we all knelt and prayed for the repose fo the souls of our loved ones. We walked over the the roadside faucet, washed our hands and tools and started the trek down to the trolley.

Home once more and the day was ours, our duty fulfilled and our consciences, clear. Soon we were off to dates with friends and beaux, to sit on the rocks at Nahant or to take the boat ride to Nantasket.

As we left the house, Mama called after us, "Don't be late for supper now, I'm making a strawberry shortcake."

She knew how to get us back on time. And she was satisfied. Her family had remembered and honored their dead.

Local programming explained

(continued from page 1)

he said. But Cohasset residents chose arts and culture at the top of the list.

In Scituate, the Historical Society president gave tours of all the historical sites and was filmed as she walked through the tours, General Manager Steve Farquhar said.

Cohasset Historical Society curator David Wadsworth attended the meeting Tuesday. Ronan said the society could give documentaries on the town's history.

Fire Chief Martin Dooley asked about regional programming, asking if surrounding towns could share training programs. American Cablesystems has contracts in Scituate, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Hanover.

Ronan said this is just one of the possibilities of regional programming on the local channel.

Cohasset Firefighter Tom Finnegan has been taking the workshop and hopes to present fire prevention and safety tips on the air, he said. This show could be regionalized.

American Cablesystems is planning to make a show produced in Scituate by its residents available on a regional basis. The show, TV Trivia, is broadcast live and people call in with answers to trivia questions asked on the show.

On the strictly local level, Ronan hopes to have a gardening show and a cooking show. As long as a home or town building has a cable hookup, an event can be filmed on location, he said. Cohasset could soon have its own gourmet cooks producing a 'Julia Childs' style show.

There are limitless opportunities with panel discussions and political forums, he said. Residents with opposing views could discuss a controversial issue and take calls from viewers. It's like writing a letter to the editor and getting immediate feedback.

Cable Advisory Council Chairman David Chittim urged representatives from the various organizations to become involved in community programming. Having cable TV "is like the day when the railroad came to Cohasset. This is going to affect all the people in Cohasset one way or another.

"It's quite a resource for the town. I think secretly from the first, we like American Cablesystems." The town is fortunate to have a cable company that has contracts with most of the surrounding towns, he said. The sweep of this area by one company is rare and benefits local programming in all towns, Chittim said.

Dr. John Packard, the schools' media services director said students have taken the workshops and are hoping for a cable TV studio in school. As part of the agreement with the town, American Cablesystems gave the schools $17,000 worth of equipment.

Speech classes and sporting events have already been filmed by students. They've learned editing and filming, Packard said.

Television "has had a history of getting something from us; it's seen as an intrusive thing," Packard said. "Now you can push out from it. You can be the one who's behind the camera. You can be the energy."



Elegant Elizabeth Short recently celebrated her birthday at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home. (Cundari photo)

Who snatched the stool?

It was a wonderful day for the Cohasset Historical Society. Last Saturday was bright, sunny and warm, and people flocked to the Flea Market in search of bargains.

As Historical Society President Connie Parker noted, they could have sold the clothes off their backs. The eighth annual flea market netted a record $1700 for the Historical Society - which pleased just about everyone, except one.

It seems a woman who generously volunteered her time to sell items at the flea market, brought along her trusted Hagerty stool. She has problems with her leg and must exercise it continuously while she sits. The stool accompanies her if she is to spend a lengthy time sitting in one place, Connie explained.

Well, the volunteer left her post at the flea market for a few minutes; a deadly mistake if one is to remain the owner of one's possessions at a flea market.

Sure enough, when she returned, someone had sold her stool for $7.50. Nevermind the menial price tag, she needed that high stool. Hagerty's no longer manufactures the piece, and it would probably cost about $60 if it was reproduced (that lucky customer got a real bargain!).

Connie is frantic to find the original, or a suitable substitute for the hapless ex-owner. If anyone knows the whereabouts of this ten-year old, high Hagerty four-legged stool that was bought Saturday, please contact Connie Parker at 383-0773.

No criminal charges will be brought against the purchaser, or the innocent bystander who unwittingly sold the furniture.

Doherty announces candidacy

Anna Doherty is a candidate for the Massachusetts State Senate, Norfolk-Plymouth District.

The district includes the South Shore towns of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury. The seat is presently held by Alan McKinnon who will not seek re-election.

Doherty, a resident of Marshfield for more than 40 years is a practicing attorney. In announcing her candidacy, Doherty said, "The issue facing your State Senator over the next two years is clear and simple; state government must now be forced to take more fiscal responsibility. I worked hard for the passage of Proposition 2½ because it represents the beginning of tax reform in Massachusetts. Property taxes can never again be raised irresponsibly. Only the state has the power to impose broad based taxes and the state has the responsibility to fund such major services as education and the necessary rebuilding of the roads and bridges in Massachusetts."

"The Dukakis Administration must be made to understand that the citizens of this district expect and deserve effective public services, a transportation system that is sound and efficient, and basics oriented education under local control."

Doherty has worked in the political and civic areas of public service on the South Shore for many years beginning in 1961 when she was a charter member and later served as president of the Marshfield-Duxbury League of Women Voters. Involved in local, state and federal government on the South Shore, Doherty has served on a local finance committee, ran the northern district office for Congressman Hastings Keith, acting as a liason between Washington and the South Shore local governments. As an attorney she has served as a consultant to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

Doherty said: "My service on the Norwell Finance Committee gave me a great deal of practical experience in matters of municipal finance. I truly believe that local governments can run their own shop.

School Committee shorts

Committee approves leave

The school committee accepted with regret a two-year leave of absence for Ann. L. Porter, a high school guidance counselor for the past two years.

Porter and her husband have accepted a two-year position with the International American School in Athens, Greece. Although in a letter to the administration, she regretted leaving Cohasset, she and her family felt it was an opportunity they could not deny.

Supt. Eugene Crowell was especially dispondent about her absence from the high school, and noted she needed only one more day after this school year to be recommended for tenure. When she comes back to the system in two years, she will be recommended for tenure after one day, Crowell assured the committee. Porter must notify the administration the spring before she returns that she intends to come back to the Cohasset school system.

Class yearbook dedication

With a bit of tongue in cheek, the class of 1984 dedicated this year's Tessahoc to the Cohasset Police Department. In its full page illustrated dedication, the senior class thanked the officers who "babysat us, chased us, hassled us, busted us ... but most of all, put up with us."

In a ceremony at the high school Monday morning, the seniors presented the yearbook to Officer Brian Noonan. The police department was honored by the dedication, he said, as representative of the close relationship that has developed during the years between the department and the boys and girls of the graduating class.

Non union contract approved

The school committee voted Monday night to approve a five and one-half percent pay increase next year for all non union personnel, including the superintendent of schools. Committee member Martha Gjesteby abstained, with a request that a formal evaluation of the superintendent be performed annually.

The non-union personnel, which includes all instructional and activity aides, nurses, bus drivers and some athletic personnel, will receive the same salary increase approved in the union contract. Under the new salary scale, Supt. Eugne Crowell will receive $49,260 the next school year.

Gjesteby echoed the complaint she issued last year when she said the superintendent should be evaluated before the contract is annually renewed. His goals for the upcoming year should be examined together with the committee's, she suggested.

Committee chairman Joseph Nedrow disagreed with the suggestion, and said the superintendent is evaluated "meeting by meeting, day to day" by committee members. Diana Kornet agreed with the chairman and noted that all members communicate any problems collectively or individually.

Gjesteby said it would not be an adversary situation, but rather she envisioned a roundtable type discussion with the superintendent and committee members to establish goals for the school system. It is important for individual committeee members and the superintento express their individual goals and set priorities, she added.

One of the primary reasons for requesting an evaluation tool, she said, could be based on the lack of budget information she was provided by the administration this year. Because she did not have proper information, she could not approve the recommended school budget, she explained.

Nedrow countered that the superintendent is probably the one person within the school system the school committee relys upon most for information and discussion pertaining to school issues. It is the one position within the system I am completely comfortable with, he explained.

Citing the lack of an evaluation for that position, Gjesteby refused to vote on the salary increase for all non union personnel.

CHS music fest winners

The high school music department was honored with two awards last Saturday at the Heritage Music Festival in Newport, R.I.

Under the direction of Bryan Marks, the high school jazz concert placed third with their selection of "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," and "Twilight Zone." The 32 singers competed in the madrigal choir category.

The school band, under the direction of Jeffrey Dodge, finished first in the festival entry. The 68 musicians performed "Second Suite for Military Band" by Gustav Holst.

The two groups received Clipper ship trophies to bring back to Cohasset. In addition to their musical feats, Supt. Eugene Crowell said personnel at the motel where the students stayed overnight, commended the youngsters for their cleanliness and good behavior during their visit to Newport.

Directed by Bryan E. Marks, the chorus members include: Leah Burbank, Lilly Carbone, Ellenmarie Desmond, Sara Gallagher, Steve Fries, Jacqui Fahey, Jean Bailey, Jim Reilly, Patty Messner, Tom Stevens, Julie Hoogeveen, Julie Litchfield, Carson Gregory, Karl Becker, Nancy Donahue, Dave Thomas, Skip Urmson, Linton Young, Tom Jones, Andy Glasfeld, Jean Egan, Peggy Litchfield, Margaret Kearney, David Richard, John Pereira, Tove' Osterling, Kirsty Munro, Rodney Best, Hannamaija Helander, Mark Murphy, Glen Hochkeppel, and Cheryl Turner.

Under the direction of Jeffrey Dodge the following band members won first place: Leonard White, Dave Leptich, Rodney Best, Skip Urmson, Mike Murray, Bob Shultz, Eric Maki, Mike Brown, Robby Jackson, John Scott, John Kuntz, Chris Cowley, Glen Hochkeppel, John Kornet, Daniel Bliss, John Atkinson, Brian Ormiston, Mathew Buckley, Mike Lelecas, Andrew Rossi, Lee Lacks, and Mike Price.

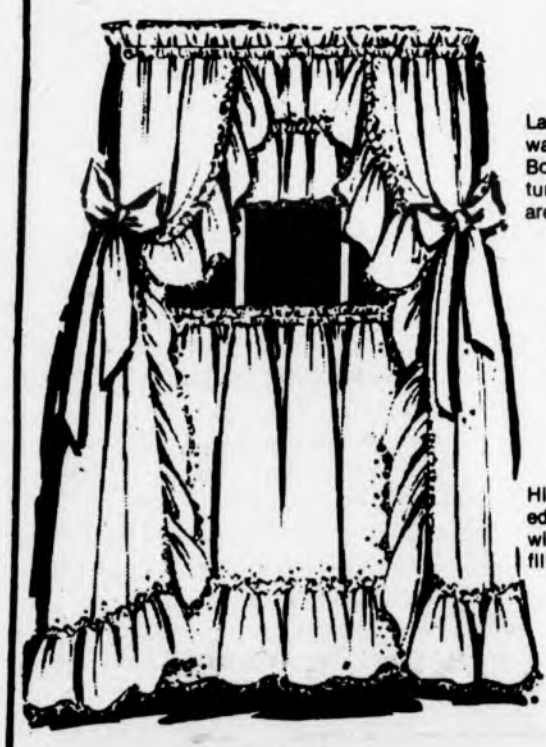
Vicki Spooner, Sara Bishop, Ali Redfield, Felicia Bartow, Jen Martin, Amy Hobbs, Christine Rooney, Melissa Nothnagel, Eileen O'Connor, Nancy Riley. Melissa Greiner, Julie Hoogaveen, Lisa Peachell, Cynthia Conklin, Heather Davenport, Elizabeth McGuire, Kathleen Buckley, Sarah Atkinson, Carson Gregory, Tracy Lowenhagen, Susan Riley, Kathy Haase, and Ann McKenna.

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Mystery house



week no. 11

Alzheimer's disease group

Wednesday, May 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hersey House in Hingham the South Shore Alzheimer's Disease Family Support Group will hold a roundtable discussion on the secondary victims of the disease—the family. Suggestions for coping with the personal and perplexing feelings of children, husbands and wives, grandchildren and friends will be exchanged.

This group offers information about Alzheimer's Disease, lists available resources and practical methods of managing the patient at home, financial and medical resources plus mutual support. Monthly meetings are held at the Hersey House, 229 North Street in Hingham. Call 749-5417 or 383-9094 for more information.

Girl Scouts

Resident camp sessions at the Plymouth Wind-in-the-Pines Girl Scout Center, this summer will have many new activities!

Directed by Dorothy Gaudette of Plymouth, Camp Director, girls who will enter Grades 2-12 in the fall can register for one to two week stays.

One week sessions will include activities in creative outdoor cooking to fashion, fitness and make-up to roughing it in the out-of-doors.

Other sessions will highlight photography and environmental education. All sessions will include general activities—swimming, boating, and living in platform tents.

One and two week sessions in canoeing, synchronized swimming, windsurfing, biking, theater, and primitive camping have also been planned. The "Islanders" session includes a bike hike to Woods Hole, a ferry trip to Nantucket, and a camping experience at the Council's Nantucket camp.

Camp fees range from $100 to $220. Camp sessions run from July 1 to August 17. Counselors come from many parts of the United States as well as from other countries. The camp also has an on-site registered nurse, and is accredited by the American Camping Association.

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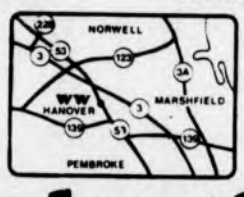
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Tension builds in Mystery House contest

Remember back to Week 1 when we foolishly excluded the Cohasset Historical Society members from playing?

To be fair to everyone, we are not counting those results but we are extending the Mystery House another two weeks and then if needed, a Sudden Death Playoff.

This proposal has been agreed to by the Cohasset Historical Society and is by far the fairest to all concerned.

The correct answer last week guessed by all eight active contestants was 63 Highland Avenue which is located at the corner of Highland Avenue and Beach Street on the corner toward Little Harbor, facing the Common.

This house is known as the Samuel Bates House which was built in 1793.

Samuel Bates was born in 1744 and married in 1764 to Martha Beal. He was a shipowner, master mariner, a trader and soldier in the American Revolution.

He built his mansion house at the north end of the Common and raised it Nov. 23, 1793. Bates drowned near Brush Island Nov. 3, 1801 when his vessel struck Cohasset's treacherous ledges and sank.



Week no. 9 411 S. Main St.



Week no. 10 63 Highland Ave.

After ten weeks, we have some tight races with contestants fighting for all three places.

Still in contention for first place after ten weeks of play are Robert Leonard Sr. and Warren Pratt with eight correct answers.

The Galt Grant family is tied with A. J. Antoine, Jr. with seven correct answers.

With six correct answers are Lillian Pierce, Betty Enders, and Verna Martini.

Hamilton Tewksbury has five correct answers.

These people are vying for the retail prizes which will be a $100 gift certificate at the Linen Chest, $50 gift certificate at Hugo's and a $25 gift certificate at Fleming's of Cohasset.

This will be Week 11 of the ten-week Mystery House Tour. Once you find the home, write down the address of the homes, exact number and street along with your name, address and phone number and send it to Box 71, Cohasset, 02025, or leave it at the **Mariner** dropspot at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or at Hennessey's News, both in Cohasset Village.

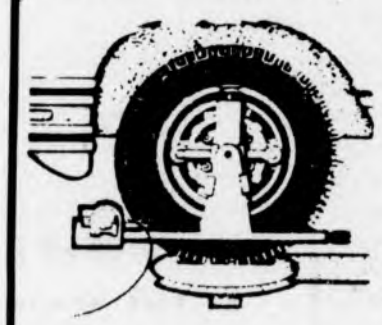
The deadline for weekly entries will be 9:30 a.m. sharp.

Remembers, only one guess per week.

This week's clue is this motto: "Houses like people sometimes vacate their premises. This one did."

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Top students honored

Top Student Achievers Inc. is planning its first annual dinner banquet to honor valedictorians and salutatorians from Norfolk County. Top ranking students from all area public and private high schools are invited to attend the dinner to be held on Sunday, June 24, at Demetri's on Route One in Walpole.

The banquet is a celebration of academic achievement and is being provided at no cost to the honored students. Dinner tickets are available for purchase by anyone else who would like to attend.

Top Student Achievers Inc., a non-profit organization, recently sponsored public speaking workshops for these class speakers to help prepare them for their graduation speeches.

Funds for the program have been contributed by business and individuals wishing to encourage and congratulate the students.

Top Student Achievers Inc. is located at 1410 Route One, Norwood. Those planning to attend the dinner should respond by June 15 at 769-9040.

Summer courses

The Cohasset Community Center is presently taking registration for the following courses:

Gymnastic Camp— This is open for girls seven thru fourteen, from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday thru Thursday. The daily schedule will include twenty minutes of warm-ups, forty minutes of dance and one-half hour rotations on the bar, vault and mats. The cost of this four day mini-camp is $36 per weekly session. Classes are limited to 9 students, and we urge you to register early. First week starts July 16.

Tennis Lessons— Lessons will be held Monday thru Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., one hour per week for six weeks. Small individual classes set up according to ability and age grouping will be held at a private court in Cohasset. Children and adults are welcome. 6 lessons, $24.

Exercise For Total Fitness— Monday thru Friday, 9 to 10 a.m., two days/week, $36. Three days/week, $54. This six-week course offered continuously is designed to get you in top physical shape.

Aerobic Dance— Tuesday and Thursday, 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Give your body a vigorous workout in this fitness program designed to improve your cardiovascular respritory system. Six weeks, $36.

All classes start week of July 9, and must be pre-registered. To reserve your place and obtain additional information on these programs, call the Center between 9 a.m. and noon, Monday thru Friday, 383-0088, before July 15.

Champagne preview

An evening of elegance commences the beginning of First Fest for the patrons and sponsors of the 29th annual South Shore Art Festival.

Friday, June 22 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Cohasset's famed Oaks, the former Cox estate, marks the opening of FirstFest, a celebration of the performing and visual arts. For sponsors and patrons extending their financial support to the South Shore Art Center's summer art festival, the Champagne Preview will give them an opportunity to view the works of the festival winners and of the invitational sculpture show and to mingle with one another on the beautiful grounds of the Oaks.

To obtain more information on becoming a patron or sponsor of this all new summer festival, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

Family picnic

The South Shore Art Center's Third Annual family picnic is scheduled for Saturday, June 16 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of art center president Sheldon Ripley, 63 Sohier St. (corner of Ripley Road).

Members, families and friends are invited to enjoy this day of fun. The game of the day will be croquet. Those attending are asked to bring a lunch and lawn chairs.

Reservations may be made by calling the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548.

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Foster home search for Brooke

(This is a "Child Specific" memo from the Dept of Social Services.—Ed.)

Brooke is a slim attractive 17 year-old black girl who is in need of a foster family by mid-June. She can be described as a typical teenager who is happy, carefree, and is very appealing. Brooke, a 10th grader, well-liked by both peers and adults, is interested in continuing her education in a vocational high school.

Currently, Brooke works after school in a nursing home and wishes to continue throughout the summer. She likes to roller skate, enjoys music and is a very talented artist using various mediums.

Brooks's family life has been very difficult having had her mother leave at a young age. Her step-father was left to raise seven children on his own. Brooke was unable to be cared for and nurtured in a manner that met her needs. Brooke remains in contact with her family and continues to have strong feelings for them.

Either a two parent family or a single adult female would be an appropriate foster family for Brooke. She will need a home for the next two years until she completes high school. Brooke loves children and would be quite comfortable in a home with younger children.

If you are interested in opening your home to Brooke, please call Priscilla Dillon at the Department of Social Services, 437 Cherry Street, West Newton, 965-2607. We provide training, support and a monthly stipend.

Congregation meeting

The Social Concerns Committee of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main Street, Hingham, will present a program on Practical Issues Regarding the Elderly on Tuesday, May 22 at 8 p.m.

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Beautifully

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So great is The Meadows appeal that Phase I is sold out, and more than half of this final group has been reserved.

If you are looking for extra luxury at an affordable price, we suggest a visit to The Meadows soon. You'll enter through fields strewn with wildflowers ... past the private clubhouse, swimming pool, whirlpool and tennis courts. You'll immediately be aware of the comfortable, relaxed lifestyle in this peaceful country setting.

The two and three bedroom homes have exceptional space: vaulted and cathedral ceilings; large country kitchens with sunny breakfast bays adjoining fireplaced family rooms; dining rooms with beamed ceilings and master suites that include sitting rooms with additional fireplaces.

Most of these fine condominium homes offer large private decks with extensive views across the meadows to the nearby woods. Walk-out basements have walls of glass and can easily be converted to additional living space.

The sales office and furnished models are open every day from 9 to 5. Prices range from about $170,000 to $250,000. Take exit 14 from Route 3 and follow Route 228 toward Hingham four miles. Turn right on Free Street, one mile to our entrance. Call 740-1500.

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Obituary

Joseph W. Rosano

A Funeral mass was celebrated May 19 in St. Anthony's Church for Joseph W. Rosano, 70, who died May 16.

Burial was at Woodside Cemetery. Mr. Rosano died at South Shore Hospital following a brief illness.

He was a lifelong Cohasset resident. Educated in Cohasset, he attended Weymouth Trade School and MIT. He was a self-employed contractor for the past 50 years.

Mr. Rosano was a past grand knight of the Cohasset Knights of Columbus, a member of the Hull Knights of Columbus, the Cardinal Spellman General Assembly of the Knights of Columbus, and the Alhambra Society. He was a Fourth degree Knight, and a member of St. Anthony's Church. He was also a member of the Hingham Sons of Italy and the Pembroke Country Club.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Jean (Dion) Rosano; a son, Jo Al Rosano of Cohasset; a daughter, Jo Anne Dillon of Plympton; a brother, Frank Rosano of Bristol, R.I.; four sisters, Pauline Loiacono of Hingham, Elizabeth Pompeo of Cohasset, Susan Hardy of Cohasset, and Marion Reynolds of Weymouth; and three grandchildren. He was also the brother of the late Rocco Rosano.

Donations in his memory may be sent to the American Cancer Society, 47 West Elm Street, Brockton, Mass., 02401.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Ernest A. Richardson Funeral Home, 382 First Parish Road in Scituate.

Pilgrim Arena awards scholarships

The officers and directors of the Pilgrim Skating Arena in Hingham have announced the 15 winners of their 1984 Pilgrim Skating Arena Scholarship Awards of $1,000 each.

Recipients of the awards are all seniors at South Shore area high schools. These students were selected from 67 outstanding applicants, who all demonstrated high academic ratings together with a wide variety of extra-curricular interests.

Winners from **Mariner** towns include: Kimberly Potter, Common Street, Hingham, Hingham High School; Mary Louise Walsh, Whiting Street, Hingham, Hingham High School; David Gregoire, Elaine Road, Hingham, Hingham High School; Elizabeth Carty, Main Street, Norwell, Norwell High School; Amie Pilalas, Prospect Street, Norwell, Notre Dame Academy; Carolyn Cleary, Plymouth Street, Pembroke, Silver Lake Regional High School; Carolyn Quinn, Old Washington Street, Pembroke, Silver Lake Regional High School; and Kathryn Corbett, South Main Street, Cohasset, Cohasset High School.

This is the tenth year of the Pilgrim Scholarships, which now represents a total of $70,000.

Presentation of checks and commemorative plaques will take place at a reception for the winners and their parents at Pilgrim Arena Friday, June 8. Officiating at the presentation will be Maj. Gen. Woodrow P. Swancutt, USAF (ret.) of San Antonio, Texas, a member of the Pilgrim board of directors and chairman of the scholarship committee.

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Cohasset worship . . .

St. Anthony's Church

BENEFIT SALE FOR DOMINICAN SISTERS

There will be a Benefit Sale Saturday, May 26, 10-4 p.m. at 181 Atlantic Avenue, Cohasset, 383-6007. Household items, clothes, baked goods, pottery.

MASS—HEALING SERVICE

Sunday, May 27 at 2 p.m. at St. Timothy's, Norwood there will be a Mass and Healing Service.

Barn sale

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main Street, Hingham, will hold its annual Barn Sale on Sunday, May 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. In addition to used clothing, furniture, household goods, toys, books and paper goods, this Barn Sale will feature hundreds of boxes of new clothing at very low prices. Baked goods and refreshments will also be sold.

Unitarian-Universalist speaker

There will be a South Shore Cluster "Spring Frolic" Thursday, May 24 at All Soul's Church, Braintree. Social: 6:30-7 p.m. Chicken Dinner: 7 p.m. Speaker: Sandra Mitchell Caron, moderator of the Unitarian-Universalist Association. (Sandra has been moderator since 1977 and recently announced her candidacy for President of the UUA.)

Cheese and butter distribution

The Federal Government Surplus cheddar and processed cheese and butter will be distributed by the Social Service League during the last week in May. All recipients must demonstrate participation in any of the following in order to qualify: food stamp program, A.F.D.C., Welfare, S.S.I., Medicaid, Head Start, Fuel Assistance, W.I.C., Veteran's Aid or unemployment. You must call the Social Service League office in advance at 383-0771 or 383-0821 to request the cheese and butter by May 25 to arrange for pick up/or delivery.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom

Rabbi Stephen Karol of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main Street, Hingham, will lead the Shabbat Service Friday, May 25, beginning at 8 p.m. Nate Blaustein will participate in the service in honor of his becoming a Bar Mitzvah, and Jeff Harris and Kenny Kuperstein will participate in honor of their Bar Mitzvah anniversaries. Rabbi Karol will lead a Torah discussion on "Our Ancestors' Names."

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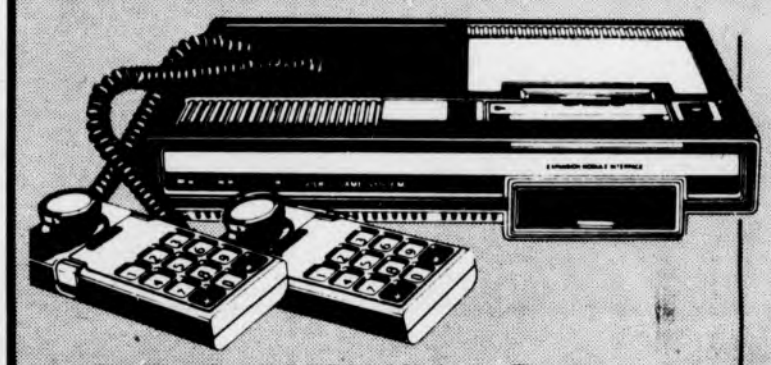
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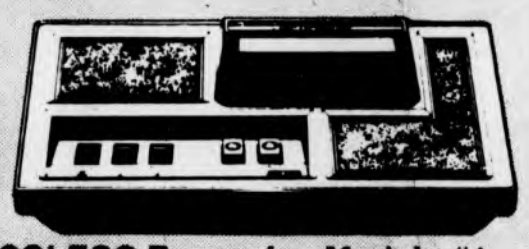
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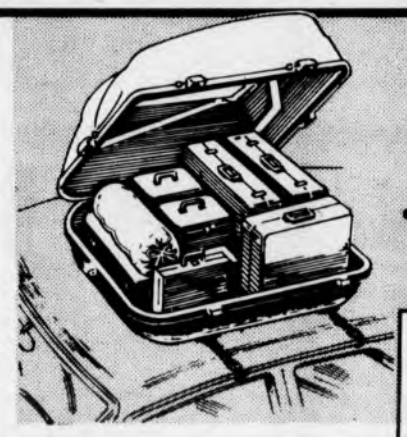
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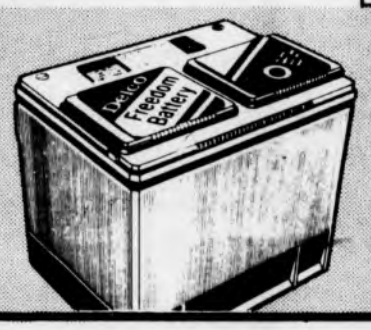
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Cohasset sports

BOYS TRACK

The Cohasset Boys Track team lost a tough meet against Middleboro, 84-61.

Once again, the dynamic duo team of David Rice and John Rattenbury dominated the track. David Rice won the high jump and the 220, while placing second in the javelin and the 100. John Rattenbury won the high and low hurdles, while placing third in the high jump.

Also, Bobby Shultz won the mile; David Shultz won the two mile; Rich McCarthy won the discus and placed second in the shot put; Mike Basmajian won the triple jump; and John Reidy placed second in the 440.

Chris Kirkendall finished second in the 880; Willie Manns placed third in the high hurdles; Gary Parziale was third in the 220; Jim Lydon placed third in the shot put; and Perry Harris finished third in the long jump.

Against Rockland, the boys put up a valiant fight, but were overpowered 91-54.

David Rice won the 100, 220, and the high jump while placing third in the javelin; Perry Harris won the long jump, placed second in the triple jump and third in the low hurdles; Mike Basmajian won the triple jump and finished second in the long jump; and John Reidy won the 440.

Also, John Rattenbury placed second in the 220, and third in the 100, triple jump and high jump; Bob Shultz placed second in the mile; Mike Desantis finished second in the 880 and pole vault; Paul Sheppard was third in the discus; and Mark Murphy placed third in the 440.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

The Cohasset Girls Softball team defeated Middleboro, the top team in the league, in a 7-5 upset.

"The key to the game," remarked Coach Fallon, "was our excellent team defense."

Tara Stanford had three hits and two RBI's, while teammates Janet DiGirolamo and Carla Lucas each had a hit and one RBI.

Against another top notch team, Cohasset almost pulled out another victory but lost 6-5 to East Bridgewater.

"We played fairly well defense," commented Coach Fallon, "but we had an almost non-existent offense."

"For example," continued Fallon, "we left the tying and winning runs on the bases in the bottom of the seventh; and overall, we left a lot on base which cost us the win."

Against Hull, Cohasset was overpowered, 15-3.

"There were just too many mistakes defensively," remarked Coach Fallon, "to get us in the game."

Carla Lucas had three hits and two RBI's while Janet DiGirolamo contributed two more hits.

BOYS BASEBALL

The boys had a more successful week than last week. Although they lost two games, they beat the first place team, Middleboro, in a upset, 1-0.

Bobby Corkery pitched an outstanding game, giving up only four hits, and striking out seven batters.

The score was 0-0 until the seventh inning, when Chris Kuhn hit a single. Chris then stole second base, and was singled in by Bret Wetzell to score the winning run.

Cohasset played excellent defense and had no errors. Jay Contis also picked up a single in this game. Following the game, Coach Joe Bouchard said, "I am very proud of my team's performance."

Cohasset lost to East Bridgewater on Wednesday, 7-4. Philip Mahoney and Peter Corbett each had two hits.

Thursday, Cohasset was overpowered by a strong Hull team, 12-4. Jamie Roy and Chris Kuhn had two hits each.

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Junior-Senior High School Honor Roll listed

The following Cohasset Junior-Senior High School students made the Honor Roll for the third quarter.

HIGH HONORS

Grade 7

Alexander Choi, Melissa Nothnagle, Christine Rooney, Kristin Maki, Amy Hobbs.

Grade 8

H. Jane Delima, Laura Kuhn, Coleby Mantz, MaryBeth McNamara.

Grade 9

Karin Anglin, Cynthia Bell, Stephanie Blum, Jennifer Chapman, Elizabeth Clinton, Robert Durkin, Kathleen Fries, Sally Hurtig, Philip Mahoney, Eric Maki, Nicole Prisble, Susan Riley Lisa Shumaker, and Caitlin Staunton.

Grade 10

Geoffrey Christensen, Heather Davenport, Justin DeSantis, Jacquelyn Fahey, Michael Greiner, Glen Hochkeppel, John Kornet, Beth Perry, Robert Shultz.

Grade 11

Michael DeSantis, Michelle Griffiths, Gregory Igo, Sarah Muir, Christine Munro, John Rattenbury, Julia Sechen, Victoria Spooner, Stack Stobart.

Grade 12

Susannah Barrett, Charles Brady, Ellen Candela, Jennifer Deveney, Kurt Hochkeppel, Carolyn Koopmann, Diane Mullen, and Stephen Perry.

HONORS

Grade 7

Christian Beres, Daniel Bliss, Claudia Candia, Scott Flaherty, Diana Kornet, Steven Migliaccio, Celia Mullen, Kathleen Murphy, Eileen O'Connor, Alexandra Redfield, Nancy Riley, Michael Suhrbier and Desiree Yess.

Grade 8

Lisa Bryan, Melissa Grenier, Sarah Hamilton, Kerry Kirkendasll, John Langmaid, Marjorie Murphy, Erin Powell, David Shultz, Cynthia Spooner, Heather St. Onge, and Charles Sturdy.

Grade 9

Rachael Barrett, Glen Bernstein, Michael Brown, Maria Cahill, Charles Conant, James Cooke, Sarah Dickerman, John Dockray, Maureen Farren, Scott Fitzsimmons, Lisa Gallagher, Nicole Gamst, Carson Gregory, Jeffrey Hartwell, Kimberly Hunt, Danny Kierce, William Lean III, Tracy Lowenhagen, Patrick O'Connor, John Reidy, Melissa Shea, Jeffrey Soltesz, Kathleen Walsh, Leonard White, Elizabeth Williams, Elizabeth Wilson and Nancy Yeomans.

Grade 10

Jeff Aaron, David Caffrey, Daniel Camardo, James Cameron, Robert Corkery, Kimberly Crawford, Mark Crough, Lisa Cuff, James Dormer, Jennifer Douglas, Kelly Freeman, John Froio, Catherine Gorman, William Gorvine, Christopher, Kirkendall, John Kuntz, Brian Leary, Theresa Lloyd, Robin McAllister, Michael McNamara, Virginia Nussdorfer, Carolyn O'Brien, Margaret O'Connor, Kirstin Rauhauser, John Reilly, Anne Taylor, Thomas Trautwein, Melanie Walsh, Kurt Weisenfluh, Michael White, and Damian Wolfe.

Grade 11

Janet Bagley, Lisa Brown, John Colocousis, Maureen Costello, Christopher Crowley, Tracy Fitzpatrick, Lauren Haynes, Peter Hobson, Meghan Kelley, Campbell Knox, Carla Lucas, David MacDonald, James Martin, Jim Nedrow, Christopher Neelon, Kerry O'Brien, Kristin Pompeo, Elizabeth Riley, James Urmson Jr., Christine Vivian, Michael Walsh, and Janice Weaver.

Grade 12

Julia Atkinson, Jean Baccari, Jean Bailey, Julie Barrett, Michael Basmajian, Katherine Branagan, Susan Brown, Janet Carlson, Timothy Curran, Peter Daggett, Nancy Donahue, Joseph D'Onofrio, Kathleen Duffy, Hannamaija Helander, Karen Hobbs, Julie Hoogeveen, Tamara Karcher, Michael Laitta, Theresa Lennon, John McNeil, Peggy Maynard, Tui McArthur, Richard McCarthy, Lisa Mercurio, Jennie Mitman, Jacquelin Plante, Gerard Reed III, David Rice, James Rooney, Katrin Smart, Catherine Smith, Jennifer Thompson and Nancy Walls.

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Starts Fri., *Breakin'*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
The Natural, PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Sixteen Candles, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Call theatre for show and times.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Breakin'* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Splash*, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Romancing the Stone*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *Firestarter*, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
3. Starts Wed., *Indiana Jones, Temple of Doom*, PG, 9:30 a.m., 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.
4. *Police Academy*, R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
The Natural, PG.
Ends Thurs., *Making the Grade*, R.
Starts Fri., *Romancing the Stone*, PG.
Call theatre for times.

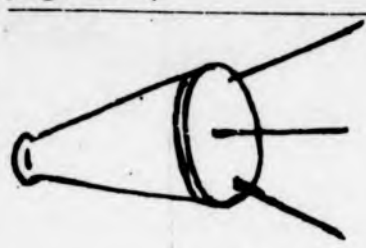
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School News . . . calendar . . . Jr. High Dance . . .

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 24
Senior Exams, Foreign Languages, 8-9:30 a.m. and Business Education, 12:05 to 1:35 pm.
SRA/IOWA Tests for underclassmen
PSO Annual Meeting, High School New Study Hall, 7 p.m.

Friday, May 25
Arbor Day at Osgood School, 10 a:m.
Senior Make-up Exams, grades due.
Jr. High Dance, grades 7-9, in the upstairs gym in the high school, 7-10:30 p.m., $3.50, music by disc jockeys Steve Folger and son. Sponsored by the class of 1988.

Monday, May 28
Memorial Day.
Deer Hill Band marches in parade.

Tuesday, May 29
Deer Hill Book Fair through June 1.
Senior Prom at South Shore Country Club.

Wednesday, May 30
Medieval Festival.

Thursday, May 31
Senior Class Night.

Expressway update

There will be a special Southeast expressway lane configuration for the Memorial Day weekend, May 25 through May 28. Express lanes will open at approximately 1 p.m. Friday, May 25 in the southbound direction.

These express lanes will remain southbound Friday, evening, all day Saturday and all day Sunday.

Monday, May 25 the express lanes will be open northbound all day and evening. Tuesday, May 28, normal express lane operation will resume.

JUNIOR HIGH DANCE

The class of 1988 is sponsoring a Jr. High Dance, Friday, May 25 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at the upper gym in the junior/senior high. For $3.50 you can dance to the tunes spun by Disc Jockeys Steve Folger and Son.

REMINDER! PSO ANNUAL MEETING

Thursday, May 24, C.H.S. Cafeteria. Refreshments will be served at 7 p.m. The program: "Let Us Have Arts, Too," will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.

DEER HILL BAND IN PARADE

The Deer Hill Band members will assemble in the Joseph Osgood School parking lot—Monday, May 28, 10 a.m., for the Memorial Day Parade.

RIDE-A-BIKE SUCCESSFUL

The Cohasset Teachers Association wishes to thank the many volunteers and participants for their effort in making our 13th Annual Ride-A-Bike such a success. Reminder—to riders, please collect the money pledged by sponsors and bring it to Irene Volpe at Osgood. The participant who raises the most money will be in contention to win a $50 Savings Bond donated by the Coca Cola Bottling Co..

ARBOR DAY

Let's hope for a bright and sunny day for Arbor Day, Friday, May 25, 10 a.m.

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from the kitchen



by Joan Pinkham

Talk about your sentimental journey! Our trip to England was just that as our little contingent escorted my 88 year-old mother to a family reunion. A cousin from Calgary, Alberta shepherded mother's 87 year-old sister, while their "baby" brother of 83 joined us from Worthing. There were four generations, 41 relatives at the luncheon hosted by George and Marie and Frank and Phyll at the latter's golf club, Grim's-Dyke. One cousin had come from the Canary Islands, but, for us, it was only a short drive from our hotel near Regent's Park where spring flowers blossomed among the tree-lined walks. Primroses, lilacs, tulips, hibiscus, bluebells, pansies and azaleas were scattered throughout the dogwood and Lombardy poplars. When "on holiday" (the English term for "vacation"), dieting is cast to the wind when dessert menus include trolleys laden with mousse, creme caramel, pastries and half a dozen cheeses, including their delicious Stilton. Getting in the spirit of it all, I tried

CHEWY DATE BARS, CONKEY'S TAVERN

Cream together 1 stick unsalted butter, softened and
1 c. sugar, beat in
2 large eggs, lightly beaten and
1 tsp. vanilla. Stir in
1/2 c. all-purpose flour alternately with
1 c. chopped dates

Spread batter in greased 9" baking pan. Bake in 350 oven for 12 to 15 min. Let cool in pan and cut into bars.

* * *

What coffee is to most Americans, tea is to the English and so it was that one afternoon we gathered for high tea. Served buffet-style, the children circled the table first, piling their plates with dainty tea sandwiches, scones, layered cakes, strawberries with clotted cream and biscuits. They hardly put a dent in the pates, jams, marmalades and other delights on the pretty tea table. Later, when we drove to Whitby, a little fishing village on the North Sea, we would sample other English dishes such as trifle, fish and chips, kippers for breakfast and prawns as appetizers and cracklin's with our roast pork. Stopping for lunch at white-washed pubs while driving through the moors which were alive with lambs gamboling through the bracken, we sat by the fire and rediscovered the ploughman's lunch, a hefty meal of fresh bread, cheese, creamery butter, pickled onions and cold cuts. Farmers in the dales are a hardy lot, with ruddy complexions from being outdoors so much, or is it from the ales they enjoy in their local pubs? Here is a hearty dish we, too, can make:

COTTAGE PIE

1 lb. hamburg
1 large onion and two carrots
1 lb. potatoes
Flour and butter, salt and pepper
Beef cubes

Fry sliced onion, carrots until soft. Add meat, 1 T flour and seasonings. Add bouillon dissolved in 1 c. water and simmer for 20 to 30 min. Boil potatoes and mash, adding butter and milk to taste, seasoning with salt and pepper. Put meat in a casserole, cover with mashed potato. Dot with butter and bake at 375 for 30 min. before browning under broiler.

* * *

And what did we do besides eat and visit relatives? One day was spent in Harrods, the incredible department store which closes down one day each year so the Queen may shop in private. Their fourth floor food hall is a veritable Aladdin's cave of delights, with endless counters of fish, wurst, meats, cheeses - even little houses made of fudge and after whetting our appetites with only a glimpse of these wonders, we were ready for luncheon, an elegant meal with chefs serving both hot and cold buffets from silver bowls and urns filled with a bewildering variety of dishes enjoyed to the sounds of a piano being played in the background.

From the elegance of Berkeley Square to the neglected Covent Gardens, a double-decker bus tour of the city of London offers much to see, as Christopher Wren's magnificent St. Paul's Cathedral broods over smart shops and historic buildings. The next day in the soft dales of Yorkshire, below us shone the dome and columns of Howard Castle. driving through an "allee" of beech trees, we drew up in front of that great house so many of us viewed in the PBS television serial, "Brideshead Revisited." The Howards have lived there ever since Charles Howard, third earl of Carlisle and Acting Earl Marshal of England, had it built in 1700. When finished, 14 years later. it cost about $50,000. As lovely in reality as it appeared in the film, there it was, surrounded by the Great Lake, nestled beside the outlying Temple of the Four Winds and Mausoleum and, of course, the parks and formal gardens with the great fountain where Jeremy Irons as Charles Ryder and Diana Quick as Julia Flyte met for many scenes. The castle has always been open to visitors, but we only toured the grounds in an open jitney. The jonquils had gone by, but in many places the ground was covered with wild forget-me-nots, a blue carpet for the peacocks, pheasant and mallards that strolled throughout the palace gardens oblivious to admiring visitors. There's a restaurant in the part of the castle that is opened to the public and high on their tea menu, of course, are

SCONES

Sift together:
2 c. flour
2 tsp. "double-action" baking powder
? tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
Using a fork, work in
4 T butter
Into another bowl, break
2 eggs

Reserve a small amount of the egg white for topping. Beat the rest and add to the flour mixture with
1/2 c. cream or milk

Add a little more cream or milk if needed to make dough firm enough to handle but still soft. Turn out onto a floured board. Knead 1/2 min. Pat and roll into oblong 3/4" thick. Cut out circles, brush with reserved egg white diluted with 1 tsp. water. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake 15 min. at 450.

'Summer Focus'

The **Mariner** will be publishing a "Summer Focus" supplement June 27. We will welcome any organization to submit calendar items of summer events, time, place, between June 27 and Aug. 21. The deadline for submission is Thursday, June 14.



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Cohasset police report

SUNDAY MAY 13

12:05 a.m., Disturbance on Howard Gleason Rd., peace restored.

1:23 a.m., Hull St., m/v accident Hingham side, referred to other agency.

2:01 a.m., Rt. 3-A burg alarm, investigated, open door.

10:36 a.m., Ambulance for injured ball player, Beechwood Ball Park.

12:26 p.m., traffic complaint on Jerusalem Rd.

12:36 p.m., vandalism to car, investigated.

12:42 p.m., trespassing on Cunningham bridge, swimmers.

2:15 p.m., suspicious activity of strange car in driveway, services rendered.

3:37 p.m., robbery on Todd Rd.

3:42 p.m., racing dirt bike, railroad tracks, area search negative.

MONDAY MAY 14

5:23 a.m., Whitehead, burg alarm, accidental.

11:27 a.m., burglar alarm at High School.

2:30 p.m., suspicious activity on Forest Ave., returned home.

5:21 p.m., suspicious activity on Beechwood St., dispersed gathering.

7:25 p.m., vandalism on Elm St.

7:26 p.m., animal complaint on So. Main St.

7:38 p.m., vandalism at Beechwood Ball Park.

TUESDAY MAY 15

12:08 p.m., accident on Beechwood St., investigated.

7:56 p.m., Town Hall Lock out, services rendered.

WEDNESDAY MAY 16

12:54 a.m., noise complaint, North Main St., peace restored.

10:19 a.m., burglary in Square, investigated.

1:50 p.m., emergency services on Beechwood St., brought to hospital.

4:23 p.m., speeding complaint, Oak St., verbal warning.

6:40 p.m., Riverview Dr., trespassing.

7:56 p.m., trespassing on Wheelright Park, services rendered.

THURSDAY MAY 17

3:03 p.m., vandalism on Parker Ave., services rendered.

5:06 p.m., King St. report made to station of person receiving obscene phone call.

FRIDAY MAY 18

6:30 a.m., Beechwood St., first aid, removed to hospital.

10:31 a.m., general services at Spensley Chevrolet, investigated.

10:33 a.m., traffic complaint on Cedar St., investigated.

12:05 p.m., general services on No. Main St., referred to other agency.

2:09 p.m., missing property at 3A Plaza, investigated.

2:48 p.m., animal complaint on Pond St., investigated.

7:30 p.m., officer wanted at Scott's Liquors, verbal warning.

11:33 p.m., vehicle complaint on 3A and Pond St., popped ignition, investigated.

SATURDAY MAY 19

1:01 a.m., Sandy Beach, fireworks complaint, area search negative.

1:04 a.m., James E. Gibbons, 42, of Summer St., arrested on warrant.

1:06 a.m., No. Main St. m/v accident, vehicle left scene, area search negative.

1:22 a.m., disturbance on Atl. Ave., noisy group, peace restored.

2:26 a.m., Rt. 3A arrest on Scituate warrant, Gerard P. Ryan, 23, Standish Ave., Scituate.

2:28 a.m., Scituate P.D. in for Ryan, released to them.

7:15 a.m., Bail Comm. Dalton in re: Gibbons, bailed for court.

7:45 a.m., Alex Getto in re: involved in H & R accident, no description of other vehicle involved.

6:06 p.m., accident at Stop & Shop, investigated.

7:55 p.m., larceny on Border St., services rendered.

SUNDAY MAY 20

12:27 a.m., disturbance on Smith Place, peace restored.

2:00 a.m., vandalism on So. Main & Summer, damage to signs & lights, investigated.

2:08 a.m., vandalism on So. Main & Depot Ct., damage to sign, investigated.

2:27 a.m., vandalism on Gov't Island, damage to lawn, investigated.

11:16 a.m., vandalism at Cohasset by the Sea, investigated.

2:15 p.m., traffic assistance at Margies Seafood.

4:42 p.m., vandalism on Bates Ln., investigated.

11:51 p.m., disturbance on Stockbridge St., investigated.

Cohasset fire report

SUNDAY MAY 13

1:25 a.m., Hull St., auto accident ambulance transport.

2:34 a.m., Fairoaks Ln., ambulance transport.

10:34 a.m., Beechwood Ball Park, first aid and ambulance.

9:33 p.m., Beechwood Ball Park, outside fire.

9:53 p.m., Nichols Rd., ambulance transport.

MONDAY MAY 14

8:37 a.m., Hugo's Lighthouse, odor of gas, investigation.

10:01 a.m., Elm Ct., investigation.

3:59 p.m., Housing/Elderly. first aid & ambulance transport.

8:12 p.m., Beechwood & Doane Sts., investigation.

TUESDAY MAY 15

1:52 p.m., Forset Ave. & Jerusalem Rd., automobile accident.

3:16 p.m., Aaron River Rd., inspection.

4:10 p.m., Stevens Ln., illegal burning.

WEDNESDAY MAY 16

1:49 p.m., Beechwood St., first aid & ambulance transport.

THURSDAY MAY 17

1:05 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

2:05 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

2:19 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

2:30 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

3:00 p.m., Aaron River Rd., inspection.

3:56 p.m., Linden Circle, inspection.

FRIDAY MAY 18

6:32 a.m., Beechwood St., ambulance transport.

7:47 a.m., fire headquarters, first aid.

11:12 a.m., Aaron River Rd., inspection.

1:47 p.m., Beechwood St., inspection.

2:00 p.m., Beechwood St., inspection.

2:12 p.m., Chief Justice Cushing Way, inspection.

2:19 p.m., Ledgewood Dr., inspection.

2:48 p.m., Windy Hill Rd., inspection.

3:09 p.m., Stevens Ln., illegal burning.

SATURDAY MAY 19

2:05 p.m., Box 51, Beechwood St., woods fire.

7:20 p.m., Town Hall, fire watch detail.

8:41 p.m., Elm St., ambulance transport.

SUNDAY, MAY 20

8:46 a.m., Ripley Road Nursing Home, first aid and aubulance transport.

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Partial eclipse 'threatens' sunlight

By Laurence B. Stein Jr.

On June 21, 528 A.D., Hank Morgan, a Connecticut Yankee, was saved from being burned at the stake at the hands of King Arthur's magician Merlin because he knew that a total eclipse of the sun was about to occur.

Hank threatened his captors with the extinction of the sun, and when they saw it happening, they released him and made him a hero of the realm. That is according to Mark Twain.

Now, on the morning of May 30, you too can threaten your enemies, or even your friends, in the same way. On that day there will be a partial eclipse of the sun right here on the South Shore, starting at 11:31 a.m. and ending at 2:31 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

An eclipse of the sun occurs when the moon passes between the sun and the earth. The apparent size of each depends on how far it is from the earth at the moment. When the moon's disk appears to be equal to or larger than the sun's disk, the moon can completely cover the sun and we have a **total** eclipse. When the moon's disk is smaller than the sun's, we have an **annular** eclipse, during which a ring of sunlight may be seen all around the passing moon. The total and annular phases of an eclipse may only be seen over a rather narrow path on the earth's surface. Elsewhere the phenomenon is seen as a **partial** eclipse, with the moon seeming to take a bit out of the sun.

The May 30 eclipse is annular. The annular phase will be visible in the U.S. on a path which is only four to six miles wide. The eclipse starts about 700 miles northeast of the Marquesas in the Pacific Ocean at sunrise (noon here), travelling across Mexico near Guadalajara, then near New Orleans, Montgomery, Ala., Greensboro, N.C., out over the Atlantic on the Delmarva peninsula, finally ending at sunset (3:30 p.m. here) in the Sahara Desert. The entire event takes place in about three and a half hours.

If one were fortunate enough to be near Pocomoke City, Md., or Greensboro, he would have a four-second glimpse of the famous "diamond ring" effect. On the portion of the path east of about Greenville, N.C., it is predicted that the diamond ring may not be complete, but will have breaks in it caused by the mountains on the moon. Purists question whether that can really be called "annular."

Of particular interest to us here is the partial ecplise which will be visible in the 48 contiguous states. In our area at mid-eclipse (1:01 p.m.) the sun will be 90 percent obscured. It will be noticeably darker than usual at that time of day. On an otherwise calm day, there may be some faint, curious breezes generated by falling temperatures.

One may go about his normal business, but **UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES** should one look directly at the partially eclipsed sun without using a number 14 welder's glass or equivalent as a screen. The portion which will be visible, although smaller, is just as bright as the entire sun and can permanently damage the eyes. Ordinary photographic filters, over-exposed film, or smoked glass, all of which pass infrared rays, should **NOT** be used. Don't be afraid, though. Don't miss this great show. See it on your lunch break Wednesday, the 30th.

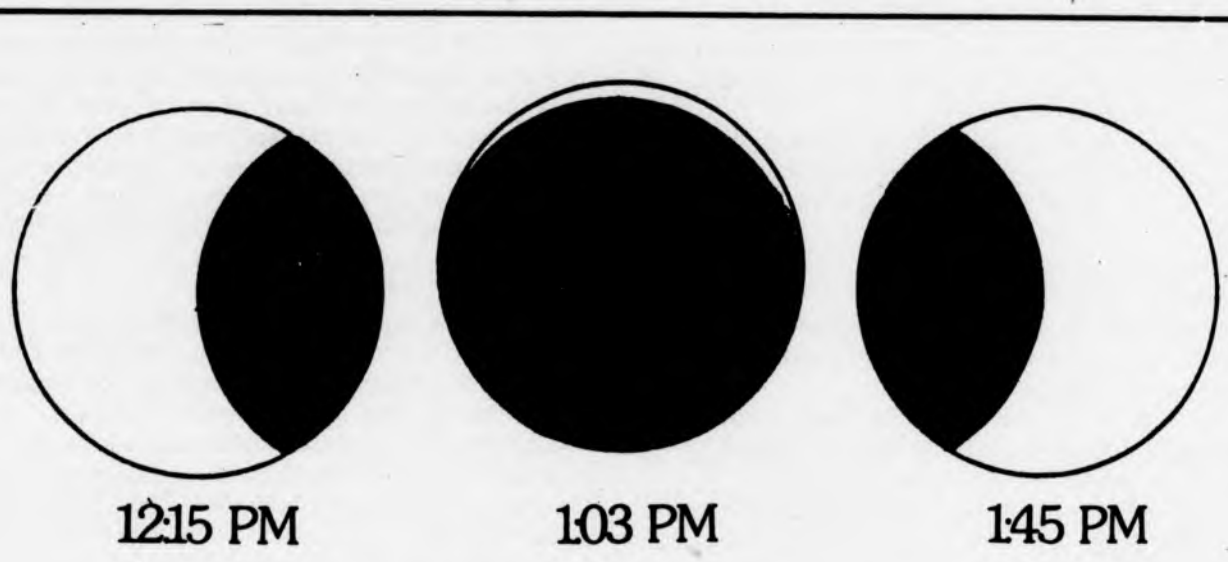
For those interested in observing the entire eclipse, here is the timetable:

At 11:31 a.m., start looking.

In a few minutes, a small dent shold appear on the right-hand (west) edge of the sun, just below center.

As time goes on, the dent will become a sizeable bite until, at 1:01 p.m., all that will remain of the sun is a thin sliver at the top (north).

From then on, the process will be reversed, until the last dent disappears on the left (east) side at 2:31 p.m.



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MAY 30, 1984

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Remember our veterans on Memorial Day.

Grandparent Adoption: a shared lifetime experience

By Theresa Sullivan

"It just leaves us with a good feeling every time we leave her place. And I know she enjoys us, especially our little boy. When she sees him, her whole face lights up."

This is what Carolyn Horgin, of Marshfield, said about her experience over the past month and a half with the Grandparent Adoption Program.

She and her husband Emmett and their son Ryan, 17 months, have enjoyed the visits they've had with Margaret, their 90 year-old adopted grandmother.

The Grandparent Adoption program provides children, adults and senior citizens the opportunity to share their lives with each other.

"There are two sets of volunteers who agree to spend an hour a week together," Program Coordinator Mary Fox said. The grandparent adoption program is part of Family Counseling and Guidance Center, Inc., 40 Independence Ave., Braintree.

"Older people say how hopeful it is to be in contact with positive young families. They comment on how much love and life they bring into their lives," Fox said.

But the grandparents are not the only beneficiaries. One teenager wrote a letter to the center when her adopted grandmother died. The letter explained that the teenager learned to see the older person's physical ailments as a sign of the experience and hard work, rather than handicaps.

"Taking time out for a meaningful relationship is really a worthwhile thing to do. Frequently both the family and the older people have other family, but they may not be accessible each week," Fox explained.

Emmet is from New York City and Carolyn is from New Jersey and neither has family around the South Shore. Margaret never had any children but she helped raise her younger siblings.

Sometimes Margaret visits the Horgin's at their home so she can enjoy the weather; Margaret lives in an apartment. Or the family takes her someplace with them, just so they spend time together.

Consistent contact is emphasized. "It's not meant to be a replacement of the family. It's a supportive relationship. We feel a meaningful relationship can be built in one hour a week."



Even if a family has contact with older relatives, that family could still enjoy the grandparent adoption program and need not feel ineligible, Fox said.

Carolyn said they felt comfortable with each other the first time they met and since then, "it's like I have known her for so long."

The grandparent adoption program is unique, for although some nursing homes organize visits from children, no other program joins entire families, Fox said.

Six years ago, the staff at the Family Counseling and Guidance Center "became aware that there were many families without contact with elderly people," Fox said. This is when the staff decided to establish it as a volunteer program.

Through both print and television coverage, and recruitment through churches and synagogues, families and elderly have been brought together.

When either a family or a senior citizen is interested, they fill out an application and are interviewed by a member of the staff. Each gives references, such as a clergyman or neighbor, Fox said.

The staff tries to match the families with the grandparents based on location and compatibility. This has worked out well for the Horgins and Margaret because she has shared some of Marshfield's history with the family.

If a grandparent specifies the age range of the children in the family, the staff tries to meet this request. Similarly, if a family prefers a grandmother over a grandfather, or the reverse, the staff makes the match requested.

Each month, a staff member meets with each grandparent individually. If he is unable to come to the office, the staff member goes to the person's home.

Families also discuss their relationship monthly at the Braintree office. The adopted families meet together with a staff member and share their experiences, their feelings and any questions or concerns, Fox said.

When a family and a grandparent express an interest in the program, they must make a commitment to meet one hour a week for a year. Once families are matched with grandparents, there is a trial period where both parties 'test the waters.' The relationship continues if all concerned are happy with the relationship.

After each year together, there is an evaluation of the relationship and both parties are asked if they want to remain in the relationship.

Most of the families and grandparents who have become involved have remained together, Fox said.

If one of the volunteers cannot make the weekly hour together, he is expected to notify the other person(s) and Fox said he is encouraged to send a card.

The staff at the center would much prefer the families and grandparents see each other every week for an hour rather than once a month for a whole day. That weekly commitment is essential.

Whether the adopted families spend holidays together is a personal choice. But every December and every June all the volunteers get together for a party. "It's really the highlight of the season," Fox said.

She stressed the focus of the adoption program has a "relational rather than a service emphasis." It is not designed to provide a babysitting service or a housecleaning service.

The grandparent adoption program's slogan sums it up: "Share an experience of a lifetime."

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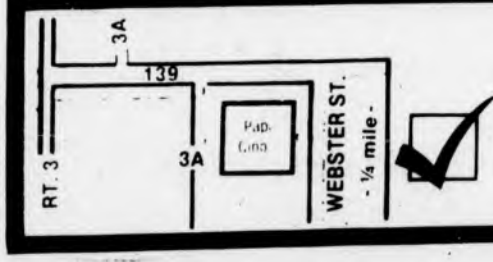
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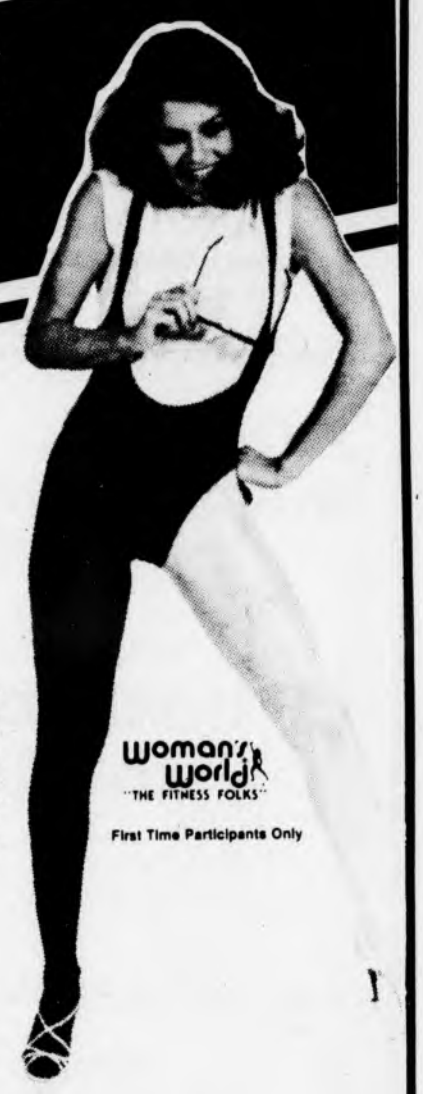
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Please send one engineer from California, asap

By Lois Martin

OK, Brian, it's time for you to come home. Tell your boss your mother said so. If he ignores that, I'm getting in touch with his mother.

Maybe that's too brusque. I should say it differently.

Brian, Your Mother requests the Honor of Your Presence in her kitchen . . asap. RSVP. Do something, but get home.

Now I ask you. Have I been an interfering mother, someone who's always demanded a Sunday night at 9 p.m. telephone call, a person who keeps sending cookie samples with notes of advice on health tips, or ways to take no notice of pushy women?

PATCHES

Not on your life. And I'm overdue with my mother's rights for limited interference in her son's life. I want to know what the devil he does for work, what his room looks like and how his sailing lessons are going.

He moved to California in 1980 and I was a relatively good sport about it. I've certainly seen him since. The last time I saw him was Feb. 16, 1983. But who's counting.

We've had sporadic phone calls and a swap of written material. But now I want him to come home and I think I've got the right kind of approach.

Brian, you can have all the mashed potatoes. That ought to do it.

I got a wondrous Mother's Day card from him. Absence, you know, alters mental images. So in his mind, at least when he bought the card, I was apparently worthy of the finest pedestal. That's what happens when you haven't seen someone like a son or a mother for too long.

If he could come home now, I wouldn't say a word about his shirt hanging out. There'd be no mention of the refrigerator door being open. In fact, I could be persuaded to leave it ajar for a while if that would be more convenient for his appetite. And he wouldn't have to get a plate for his piece of cake. He could just walk around eating it like he likes to do and it would be the dog's job to take care of the fallage.

Besides, I'm certain he would welcome a little advice by now. The last time I spoke with him I gave him a quiz on his social life. He got some of the answers right.

When he was about 13 he looked 18. And I started a five year plan of lying to girls about his age, not mine, his. When girls kept calling him on the telephone, I'd tell them he was busy outside playing with his Tonka trucks or riding his little tricycle and he would return the call within five years. What's a mother for?

Left in the State of California on his own these four years, he's had to do without my motherly protection. He's had to fend for himself in choosing female companionship. I told him when he left "If she isn't wearing a bib apron and sensible shoes, forget her."

He considered that a sample of my wit rather than of my wisdom.

Now and then I've heard women's names mentioned in our conversation. But last time we talked, he said, "It's hard to find a reasonable woman." Now there's a teaser.

I wanted him to define "reasonable." I have the feeling that an apparent lack of reason in a woman has not prohibited his being pleasant in her company. But then, as I say, not being there, not getting any updates or anything, how would one know . . .

It was about two years ago that he mentioned in a long distance conversation that he'd told two Scandinavian girls he'd met that his mother loved company. When they got to Boston, he'd told them, they were to feel free to call and visit.

They certainly did, the next Sunday. In fact they coordinated their plans to be here at the time he arrived for a visit. I still have those pictures—one gorgeous blonde and one stunning brunette, flanking Brian, who wore a full moustache and a mammoth grin.

He seemed to consider both of them quite "reasonable."

When Brian graduated from high school, I had a glorified notion of writing a wee book called "By Brian." It was to be a delightful anthology of his life as a child. I had this warm vision of his showing it to his grandchildren some day, reading to them about all the cute things he'd done as a boy.

Having just cleaned out the attic, I realize that volume could have been larger and richer than I'd thought at the time.

And I still might write it. Certainly I'll include what he said that time he was really homesick and someone asked him if he'd found any great girls in California . . . He said, and this is forgivable , that there were a lot of interesting girls out there but he thought he probably would end up marrying someone like his mother.

Now that's not reasonable. But it's heartwarming and it's time for him to come home at least for a double batch of lasagna.



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Bulletin Board

art

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS presented by the North River Arts Society, Saturday & Sunday, May 26 & 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Society's GAR Hall and the surrounding barns and sidewalks of Marshfield Hills Village.

ENTRY DEADLINE FOR FIRSTFEST, 29th Annual SS Art Festival, is Friday, June 1, & Saturday, June 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

fairs/sales

NORTH RIVER GARDENERS Annual Plant Sale, Saturday, May 26, 10 to 2 at the First Parish Church and Kent House, Norwell Center.

miscellaneous

GUIDED TOUR of Historical Society's two museums on Elm Street, Cohasset Center, Thursday, May 24 at 11 a.m., sponsored by the Cohasset Historical Society and the Cohasset Rec. Dept.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, will hold the following: an Armchair Tour of British and American Gardens, 1:30 p.m., Thursday, May 24; Greet the Season at The Pond, 1:30-3 p.m., Saturday, May 26; Walk the Science Center trails, 2 p.m., Sunday, May 27; Woodland Wildflowers along Indian Head River at Luddam's Ford, 1 p.m., Tuesday, May 29; The Amateur Naturalist, June 7, 14, 21, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Info: 659-2559.

miscellaneous

SHIP CHANNEL SPRINT starting at the Hull Lifesaving Museum's boat house and ending at the U.S.S. Constitution at Charlestown Navy Yard, 12:30 p.m., June 3. A spectator boat will leave Hull at 12:30 and return at 3:30 p.m. Entry info: Ed McCabe, 24 Fairmount Way, Hull, 925-4826.

DUXBURY CAMERA CLUB'S annual banquet, 7 p.m., May 24, at the Old Town Hall, Rte. 3A, Duxbury. Club's final meeting and election of officers, 7:30 p.m., June 6 in American Legion Hall. Info: 934-2942, 934-2418, 834-4235.

OBEDIENCE MATCH sponsored by the Standish Humane Society, starting at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, May 27 at the Family YMCA, E. Bridgewater.

4-H OPEN HORSE SHOW, sponsored by Plymouth County Sheriff's Dept. Mounted Unit, Sunday, May 27 at 8:30 a.m. at Brockton Fairgrounds.

MEMORIAL DAY OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENT is scheduled for Saturday, May 26 & Sunday, May 27 at the Marshfield High School tennis courts. Entries in all doubles events and from all towns are welcome. To participate you must be a freshman in high school or older. Call Bob Daniele, 837-2588, Mike Walsh, 834-7276, Tom Klock, 837-3218 or Riet Schulders, 834-8700 to enter.

miscellaneous

TRIVIA CONTEST, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, May 29, 30 and 31 at the Pavilion Lounge at the Inn For All Seasons, Plymouth. Info: 746-8823.

seminars

LEARNING HOW TO MANAGE YOUR FINANCES is the subject of a free seminar at the 1620 Restaurant, Thursday, May 24 at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by Gage-Wiley & Co., Inc., investment counselors.

theatre

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE, Plymouth, is accepting applications for its Mini-Summer Stock Acting Program for adults beginning June 4 - Sept. 2. Summer productions are "The Miracle Worker," June 4-July 21, "Elvis," June 19-Aug. 4, and "J.C. Superstar," July 18-Sept. 2. Info: 224-4888, or write P.O. Box 424, Whitehorse Beach, 02381.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SUMMER THEATRE annual pre-audition meeting Monday, June 4, 7 p.m. in the First Trinitarian Congregational Church, Country Way, Scituate. Auditions for "On The 20th Century" will be held at the church Saturday, June 9, 6-10 p.m., and Sunday, June 10, 5-9 p.m. Info: 826-4533.

Musings

By John H. Cutler

☐ The official who congratulated Ben Crenshaw after he won the recent Master's Golf Tournament said, "This is something you will remember the rest of your life as long as you live."

☐ According to Goethe, "Everything has been thought of before, but the problem is to think of it again." He also said we cannot really understand our language unless we have learned another.

☐ The dying Thoreau was asked whether he had made his peace with God. "I was not aware that we had quarreled," he said.

☐ How do some poets use their imagination? They imagine people will read their poems.

☐ When more books are suppressed, more people will read them.

☐ ESTHER SHEDS SWIM SUIT FOR MORE DRAMATIC ROLES.—El Paso (TX) *Herald Post.*

☐ Lament of a psychiatrist: "When I lie on the couch, nobody listens to me."

Lottery numbers

Here are the daily, weekly and Megabucks numbers from Monday, May 14 through Saturday, May 19.

Monday, May 14, 0926; Tuesday, May 15, 9511; Wednesday, May 16, 4452; Thursday, May 17, 0519; Friday, May 18, 7213; and Saturday, May 19, 0679.

Saturday's Megabucks numbers were 4, 5, 16, 19, 27, 30.

The Wednesday weekly number was Yellow, 352; Blue, 09; and White, 0.

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Angler's corner

By George Doucette

Bucketmouth, Hawg, Cow, Lunker, Iron Jaw, etc... could these names be fish?

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Hundreds of shallow lakes full of natural structure have spawned great bass holes over the last 20 years. Structure such as stumps, grass, lily pads, fallen trees, old boat docks are breeding grounds for these ferocious fighters. This is the time of year (May, June) when bass are most vulnerable. Females, averaging 4 to 8 lbs., are in the spawning stages of the year and are highly protective of the area of the pond they roam. They venture into shallow areas of the pond — 3 to 5 feet in depth — to spawn near the above mentioned types of structure.

Large sandy circles in open water will indicate to you that you're in the right nesting area. The key to hooking bass in the spawn stage is to aggravate them into striking as they are reluctant to feed. Repeatedly cast your lure or bate to the area of the nest and watch for a quick hit. The bass will strike at the intruder to get it out of its area. Change your lures and your retrieve.

Rubber worms, minnow type swimming lures, rubber frogs, shiners, all pose a threat to the bass and her eggs in the nest. Some of the 8 to 10 lb. bass that are on the nest are at their most vulnerable time and your best chance to catch that record of a lifetime is now. So get out and get fishing.

Remember, conservation is the key to good fishing over the years. Keep only what you will eat or that one record bass you've been dreaming about.

(George Doucette is from Adams Sport & Tackle, Route 139, Pembroke, telephone 826-8341. The shop has a competent staff of bass fishermen to help you with your selection of lures, equipment, bat.)

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FREE MANURE: you take it away. Call anytime 826-5064. (5/23)

3/4 BED COMPLETE: almost new, take advantage of it now. Only $200, not less. 834-9456. (O5/23-6/13)

DOUBLE MATTRESS/BOX SPRING, used 1 week, $225. Ladies brown leather jacket 7/8, exc. cond., $75. Elec. stove, can run on 60 cycle, $60. 837-2606, 834-8131 (O5/9-5/30)

NEW SOFA: (home-office) 3 cushion foam upholstered back & seat, Scandinavian style, saddle brown naugahyde, 72" w, solid oak framing. $250. 3 chairs, blue poly. upholstered, chrome frame, wooden arms. Best offers. 834-6072. (O5/9-5/30)

6 FT. COUCH, lt. pine frame with large off-white brushed corduroy cushions, $100. Perego stroller, $25. 826-9543. (O5/9-5/30)

FOR SALE

CHILD'S HI FI with stand. $5. 293-7625. (5/23)

BEDROOM SET: all wood veneer, double bed, dresser w/mirror, chest. $250. After 5 p.m. 293-6448. (O5/23-6/13)

SEARS REFRIGERATOR: 17 cubic foot frostfree, excellent condition. $250 or best offer. Call after 6:30 p.m. 837-9831. (O5/23-6/13)

ASSORTED RUGS: to go in moving sale, 2 9x12 (about) and 2 closer to 8x10. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

VERRY BROTHERS WOODEN CAP, Fits 7 foot long bed compact pick-up truck. $125 or best offer. 834-7561. (O5/2-5/23)

FOR SALE: 1 Fly-Mo lawn mower, mint condition, $99, $300 new; 1 small truck camper, $699; Tires 1-650-16 snow, ex. cond., $10, 2-700-16 w/n wheels, May, Jeep, at $10; 3-600-16 w/n wheels each, $5. 837-6277. (O5/2-5/23)

HERB PLANTS: 150 varieties, Fern Hill Farm, 177 Taylor, Pembroke. Open Tues.-Sun. 10-5, beginning Saturday, May 12. Special garden tours opening day! (5/2-6/20)

SUNBEAM 16" ELES SNOW-THROWER, Craftsman wet/dry vac w/access., Simplicity 8 HP rider mower w/access., IBM paper shredder, Carrier air cond., 104 yr. old armoire. B.O. for everything. All items in Marshfield. 471-0293. (O5/2-5/23)

ANTIQUED 3 DRAWER DRESSER, adjustable, removable shelves behind doors. Excellent condition. $225. 740-1432. (O5/2-5/23)

MOVING: Thomasville couch & love seat, gold/green stripe, crushed velvet, $450. Drapes, $100. Colonial sofa, B &P, $150. Men's suits, size 46, $25 each. Kirby vacuum, $200. Dressers, $20-$75. Antique pine hutch, $1,100. 749-3485, 749-3644. (O5/2-5/23)

REFRIGERATOR: Italian-made, 3 yrs. old, $195; Sears sewing machine, $50; baby's car seat, $25; green sliding door curtains, rod, $20; braided oval rug, $40; fireplace screen, $35. 837-5901. (O5/23-6/13)

DR/KT. SET: 58½" round dark pine table, 6 chairs, 2 captains. Open corner hutch, excellent condition. $600 or B.O. 659-4090. (O5/9-5/30)

REFRIGERATOR: good cond., white, 12 cubic feet with freezer compartment - fridge in Marshfield. Contact owner, 696-0493. (O5/9-5/30)

CANOPY TWIN BEDROOM SET, pale yellow. Bed, nightstand, 5 drawer bureau. Excellent construction. Good condition. $250. 826-2127. (O5/9-5/30)

TEAKWOOD FURNITURE: custom made from Denmark, dining table w/6 chairs, coffee table, 2 end tables. 837-5879. (O5/16-6/6)

GE STOVE: electric, top & bottom oven, good condition. $165. 878-7529. (O5/16-6/6)

GOOD USED TIRES: 4-13", 4-14", 4-15", Michelin, General, $15 each. 837-8089. (O5/16-6/6)

STEREO TAPE DECK, AKA I 4000DS, $200. Microphone, Shure, $15. Stove, Hotpoint elec., drop-in, coppertone, $60. Bike, girl's 20" Schwinn, $15. 826-5618. (5/16-5/23)

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER, gold, Norge, good condition. $150. House shutters, wood, 15 pair, $3/pair. Call 834-9427 after 3 p.m. (O5/26-6/6)

WALK-MAN: brand new, Realistic stereo with headphones ($45 value). Great sound. $25. 826-8639. (5/23)

BEDROOM SET: double bed, two bureaus, mirror, nightstand. Good cond. $165. Maple rocking chair, $20. Mahogany twin bed, four poster, $45. Wicker chair, $10. Wood/coal stove, Proformer Z-28, used one season, only $330. "Hub" oval 15'x28' steel pool, liner is new, still in carton, $180. 837-9275. (O5/23-6/13)

FOR SALE

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscious strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

PORTABLE TWIN SIZED BED six inch thick mattress, excellent condition. Asking $45. Call 837-9786 after 7 p.m. (O5/16-6/6)

OUTBOARD MOTOR: 15 HP in good condition, rarely used. AT G.H. Asking $695. Call 1-485-7343. (5/16-30)

ATARI w/5 cartridges. Excellent condition. $65. Call Sean after 4 p.m. 659-4484. (TFN)

SEARS CARTOP CARRIER, used 3 times. $75. 834-6357. (O5/16-6/6)

FURNITURE: couch, table, chair, bureau. 834-7562. (O5/23-6/13)

TABLE SAW: $100; Hotpoint Freezer, excellent runing condition, some rust on door, good for cellar or garage, $150; 2 sets stairs for inground pool, $40; 1 hp power pump, like new, $150. Call after 6:15 p.m., 834-7645. (O5/23-6/13)

FREE METAL SHED: good condition, take it away. 293-5666. (5/23)

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL: 10'6" slide-in truck camper. Sleeps 5. Includes 4-burner stove w/oven, sink, 3 way refrigerator. Needs minor repairs. $950. or B.O. Call 834-6357. (O5/16-6/6)

DESK FOR SALE: Excellent condition, $100. Sewing machine, $50. 837-0259. (O5/16-6/6)

STAR-D PROFESSIONAL TRIPOD, Tote-a-boat dolly accommodates up to 15' boat. 925-0937. (5/23)

SPINET PIANO, exc., walnut finish, true pitch. On first floor, move yourself. $800 cash or certified check. Call 617-545-1112. (O5/23-6/13)

20 CHANNEL PRO 2020 Realistic Scanner, like new, $225; 2 hand vibrator, $25; Borsch & Lomb 60 mm telescope, like new, $300; Leather men's over-night case; movie camera; 2 slide rule; Leather men's brief cases; Hi F Components, record player, & A.M. & F.M. Radio. Name: Bogen. Please call 834-8878. (5/23)

WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE: table, 4 chairs, loveseat, lounge, umbrella, um. stand, & cushions. Excellent condition. $450. 659-4874. (O5/9-5/30)

POSITION WANTED

SEEKING APPRENTICE EMPLOYMENT in Accounting or Bookkeeping field in Marshfield area. Glenn, 837-6014. (O5/16-6/6)

GRAPHIC, COMMERCIAL ARTIST. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Phil, 545-4954 or Box 37, Scituate, MA 02066. (5/16-8/29)

WANTED: position as companion/aide. 7 years experience, especially with senility & wheelchair victims. Refs. Will take complete charge of patient & hosue care also. Live-in. Nonsmoker, non-drinker. AGe 54. Write to: Miss O'Neill, 6802 E. Speedway, Tucson, Arizona, 85710. (5/16-5/30)

MATURE MECHANICALLY INCLINED high school student seeking odd jobs. Reasonable rates. Call Ben, 749-7718. (5/23)

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: to find out what happens on June 17 ask the Twins. (5/23)

HELP WANTED

LIFEGUARD with experience. Pay commensurate. Marshfield YWCA. Call 834-8371. Affirmative action employer. (O5/23-6/13)

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS with own transportation, & laborer with some carpentry & painting experience. 837-1695. Wally Souza & Sons. (5/23)

BOOKKEEPER-HOSTESS, 20-30 hours weekly. Good working atmosphere. Honest hard worker. Exp. preferred. Suzanne's Ocean Inn, 545-2272. (5/23, 30)

HOUSECLEANER, dependable & reliable, weekly basis. References necessary. 293-5666. (5/23-6/13)

NEW TO N.E. "Kitchen Fair" party plan. Key positions. Opening areas now. Demonstrators or leaders call 1-697-9269. (O5/2-5/23)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON with transportation to babysit in my Norwell home Tues. and Fri. 9 a.m. to 12:00 and 2 to 4 hours on Thursday. Good salary, good two year old. Call after 7:00. 659-1340. (O5/2-5/23)

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT to mow lawn in Norwell. Call after 6, 659-7116. (O5/16-6/6)

FULL TIME WALLBOARD installation. No experience necessary, will supply tools temporarily. Your own transportation required. 837-0974. (O5/16-6/6)

WANTED: experienced line cooks, salad prep and dishwashers. Must be hard workers. Call Chef Anthony, Suzanne's Ocean Inn, 545-2272. (O5/16-6/6)

WANTED: experienced waiters and bussers. Must be experience, mature and hard workers. 545-2272, Suzanne's Ocean Inn. (O5/16-6/6)

SOMEONE TO DRIVE a route for about 4/5 weeks. Earn extra summer money. Job is great for a mother or a homemaker. Call 837-8187. (O5/16-6/6)

FULL OR PART TIME sales help wanted. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person at Shoes 'n Bags, Webster Square, Marshfield. (O5/16-6/6)

FULL TIME BOOKKEEPER and Administrative Assistant to C.P.A.; bookkeeping through trial balance required and payroll tax return preparation experience necessary. Typing essential; micro computer experience helpful; non-smokers only, snese of humor mandatory. Call 837-2515. (O5/16-5/23)

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER, experienced in cash receipts and accounts receivable, three to four hours per day in busy office. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 522, Marshfield, MA 02050. (5/23, 30)

PAINTER WANTS PEOPLE: summer help OK. Call after 5 p.m. 837-0642. (5/23-6/13)

BABYSITTER: 15 year old girl wishes to sit any age child. Have babysitting certificate. Call 659-7409. (5/23-6/13)

BABYSITTER: reliable, caring for infant, own transportation. 2-4 hrs. a day. Some evenings. Experience and references. Leave message, 545-9005. (O5/23-6/13)

FLEXIBLE, very responsible part time person for Marshfield law office. Duties will include recording at various registries of deeds and some office work. Car is necessary. Please call Sue at 837-6115. (O5/23-6/13)

SUMMER JOB: mature, dependable college student who knows how to program in d-Base II, type and do office work. Needed from end of June to Labor Day. Mon.-Fri., 9-5. 837-2069, 837-1693. (5/23)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,559-$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-3016. (5/23)

HANDY PERSON for estate, maintenance, full or part time, basic painting and carpentry skills. No smoking, maturity required. $5 per hour & benefits. Roctronics, 826-8888. (5/23)

STUDENT: part time Spring/Summer general home maintenance in N. Scituate area. 545-3215. (5/23-6/13)

HELP WANTED

MOTHERS HELPER wanted in Marshfield, six-month old child daytime hour 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. preferred. Own transportation necessary. 837-9640. (O5/9-5/30)

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to care for my 2 children part time in my home in Pembroke. Own transportation plase. 826-7680. (O5/23-6/13)

BABYSITTER NEEDED available to babysit your children during the day if you babysit my 4 mo. old possibly 2 to 4 nights a week in my home 4:30-10 p.m. For free. Call 834-6420. (5/23, 30)

CHELI INSURANCE AGENCY, INC. needs a person experienced in Commercial and Homeowners lines. We are looking for a person experienced in rating and customer service with a good track record. Excellent opportunity for growth and income. Please call Ron or Carol, 837-2366. (O5/23-6/13)

WSI SWIM INSTRUCTOR with experience. Pay commensurate. Call Marshfield YWCA, 834-8371. Affirmative action employer. (O5/23-6/13)

SAILING INSTRUCTORS, preferably with Mercury, for Scituate Youth Center summer program, flexible hours. 545-4834 or 545-2559. (5/23, 30)

PART TIME Word Processing Position in busy Marshfield Market Research comapny. Must be willing to work on an on-call basis. C.A. Pesko Associates, 837-1341. (5/23)

(1) BUSINESS MANAGER, (2) Executive Assistant for international entertainment lighting firm. Challenge, variety, responsibility, growth, enjoyable work place, bonuses. Requires: College grad, people pleasing personality, maturity, non-smoker. (1) $5-8/hr., (2) $5-7/hr, 50 wpm. Roctronics, 826-8888. (5/23-5/30)

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER NEEDED 2-3 days per week. 2 5 year old boys. Must be reliable and have excellent references. Call after 5:30, 383-9098. (O5/2-5/23)

WANTED: Band to entertain at Norwell 20th high school reunion. Music of the 60's a must! Call for info, 545-2260 or 659-2965. (O5/2-5/23)

COMPANION for older person. Vicinity N. Scituate. Please call eves., 545-0562. (O5/2-5/23)

YARD WORK: high school boy to mow lawn and rake weekly till fall. Standard pay. Scituate West End. 545-2025. (O5/9-5/30)

EARN $30 WEEKLY delivering Sunday newspapers in Marshfield. No collecting. Car necessary. Ask for Art. Phone eves. 834-7283. (O5/9-5/30)

TWO YOUNG PEOPLE NEEDED to care for 2 ponies (you may ride in summer) on owner's property. Owner going to college. 837-1217. (O5/9-5/30)

WANTED: health care aide for disabled woman. 834-7561. (O5/9-5/30)

HOMEMAKER/ HOME HEALTH AIDES
- *Immediate Openings*
- *Part-time flexible hours*
- *Work near your home.*

We offer training, excellent pay, best benefits.
call
Welch Home Care
331-8643
Affiliated with the Welch Nursing Homes

ADMINSTRATIVE ASSISTANT/ SECRETARY
Computer experience helpful but not necessary. Part-time, 20-25 hours per week. Hours flexible.
Please send resume to:
Advanced Business Associates
124 Washington Street
NORWELL, MA 02061

$10-$20,000 PER YEAR
No Experience Necessary
Excellent Training Program
Work 10-15 Hrs. per week from your home.
Help yourself and others to look & feel great!
For appointment call
747-0284

PART-TIME NON-SMOKING BOOKKEEPER
with secretarial skills, 20-24 hrs./wk. Flexible time O.K. May become full time in two years. Computer familiarity a plus but not mandatory. Please send resume to:
Anderson & Baker Insurance Agency, Inc.
P. O. Box 569
NORWELL, MA 02061

Full time
PASTE-UP ARTIST
Prior experience wanted.

Please call Margaret
837-8844 or 383-6731

SPECIAL EDUCATION AUTISM
Positions available immediately in day and residential programs serving autistic adolescents and adults with learning and behavioral disabilities. Day program (M-Sat.) in Quincy; residential programs (7 mornings, evenings and nights) in Hingham and Mansfield.

Certified Special Education Teachers
Instructors: Education and Recreation
Teachers Aides/Residential Aides
Awake Overnight Staff
Full and Part-Time Nurses

Year round and summer positions available. Excellent benefits and training. Interested applicants please send resume to: **Amego, Inc., 10 Merrymount Road, Quincy, MA 02169 or call 471-8100.**
An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

CLASSIFIED 2

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
Mature person wanted for part-time retail work. Knowledge of seafood helpful. Approx. 25 hrs. weekly.
Call between 12 and 3PM
826-9622

HELP WANTED

MATURE PERSON
21 OR OVER
for part-time cashiers position eves. at
Playhouse, Scituate
Call Mr. King any eves. between 7:30 & 8:30
545-0045

HELP WANTED

LICENSED JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER
Full time Good Wages Benefits
Call 545-1129

HELP WANTED

The MARSHFIELD SCHOOL SYSTEM
is looking for three hour substitute cafeteria workers.
Please contact Margaret McGee
Tel: 837-2289

HELP WANTED

Manicurist
The South Shore's top-notch skin care salon looking for fully trained experienced manicurist. Our position offers solid financial benefits and vacation.
659-1516 & 925-4796

HELP WANTED

Full or Part Time
Outside Advertising
Sales Representative
Local Area-No Experience Necessary
Call after six
866-4270

DIRECT CARE
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS 11 pm-7 am SHIFT
Part time/Full time positions available
Developmentally disabled children
Call for information and interview
9 AM to 5 PM, Monday thru Friday
SOUTH SHORE RESPITE CARE CENTER
MARSHFIELD, MAS
837-1377

DIRECT CARE
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
7 a.m-3 p.m. and 3 p.m.-11 p.m. shifts
Part time/Full time positions
Developmentally disabled children
Call for information & interview
9 a.m to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday
SOUTH SHORE RESPITE CARE CENTER
Marshfield, Mass.
837-1377

Advertising Sales Representative Part-Time

Experience preferred, but will train, agressive, confident self starter. Neat professional appearance, dependable transportation a must.

Single Living
Newsmagazine

Call Connie for appointment
837-2884

HOUSEKEEPER
So. Shore Respite Care Center
728 Main Street (Route 3A)
Marshfield
Part-time Position
Apply in Person
*or call **837-1377** Mon-Fri 9-5*

Part-time House Cleaners and Janitorial Workers
CREATIVE CLEANING
383-1716
South Shore Area Call 9-5 Mon.thru Fri. for appointment, (Own transportation necessary)

RNS/LPNS
COURSE FOR LICENSE RENEWAL
"Nutrition"-5 Contact Hours
June 13, Duxbury
MINI-COURSE CENTER
Call 237-1193 or 444-5821 anytime.

SUMMER POSITION AVAILABLE
for a maintenance worker assisting in the upkeep of 10 South Shore conservastion properties. Applicants should have experience in landscaping and use of a chain saw.
Contact **659-4033**

McDonald's

Applications being accepted for fulltime maintenance position. Apply in person.

McDonald's
1862 Ocean St., Marshfield

Ron Larkin, Manager

Equal Opportunity Employer

FRIENDLY RESTAURANTS

Our customers deserve the best and we intend to give them our best in service, atmosphere and product. Due to recently renovated restaurant, applications are now being accepted for waiter/waitress, fountain and grill workers. We want people who are understanding and conscious of our customers' needs. People who act in a mature, responsible manner because our customers deserve nothing less.

If you feel that you possess these talents, we would like to talk to you.

For interview appointment, call manager
between 2 and 7 P.M.
837-5179

Friendly.

2121 Ocean Street Marshfield

Equal Opportunity Employer

the Oyster Classified — **$7.00**
for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word
Ads run for four weeks

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified — **$6.00**
for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word
Ads run by the week

☐ *Real Estate* ☐ *Services* ☐ *Personals*
☐ *Lost and Found* ☐ *Yard and Garage Sales*

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s(_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bar ‹ Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified
For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear In Ad

1. Private party reader ads (NO BUSINESSES)
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS...PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON
COMMUNITY DROPSPOT DEADLINE: Monday 9:30 a.m.

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

VISA

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, and Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE
DROPSPOT DEADLINE. 9:30 a.m. MONDAY

CLASSIFIED

3

for Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

INSTRUCTION

TENNIS LESSONS
Private court in Marshfield. 2 Years experience at top junior tennis camp in the Berkshires. All skill levels. $15/hr. private, $10/hr. semi-private.
JON HALL
834-4687

LOST & FOUND

LOST around Feb. 20, in vicinity of 299 Center St., Pembroke, a black and white 8 year old male cat. Short fur. Answers to "Rascal." $50 reward plus replacement kitten, if necessary. 294-0857 eves. (O5/2-5/23)

LOST: Wedding Album in shopping bag, left beside car in parking lot in back of Cards & Shards in Cohasset, Saturday, May 19. Call 383-0443 if you have found it or have information. Reward. (5/23-6/13)

REAL ESTATE

CONDO: immaculate condition, 2 bedrooms, tennis court, Webster Place at Manomet, Plymouth. $39,900. Call 1-485-7343. (5/16-5/30)

MARSHFIELD: 9 rm. raised ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, 1 car garage, over 1/2 acre, $96,500. Call owner, 837-0433. (5/23-6/13)

REAL ESTATE

HISTORIC GURNET FARM-HOUSE, 17 rooms, formerly an inn with panoramic ocean views, situated at the end of peninsula. 1.6 acres of rich farmland. Call 585-8120. Elaine M. Nudd, Realtor. (TFN)

—North River—Norwell—4 Acres



Everchanging sweeping views from the River's edge, high-value area privacy, boat dock and commuting convenience–enjoy it all with this outstanding home. Custom designed & built 9 years new, 9 room rustic contemporary cape, it is the special property which rarely comes to the market. The spaciousness of the cathedral ceiling & glass walls brings the outdoors in. It conveys the true essence of Norwell's understated natural beauty, pleasant lifestyle & solid value for those who really know & appreciate. First time ever offered.
$235,000.00. Shown by appointment only.

Also Norwell: Just listed—immaculate 8 room country home sited on over an acre overlooking picturesque pond. **$125,00.00**

JACKSON LTD REAL ESTATE BROKERAGE

JACKSON, LTD.
727 Main St., Norwell
659-4411

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

JOHN HORRIGAN SCHOOL
Drums, Guitar, Piano, Bass
Specialized teachers—Annual recitals
Lessons in Studio or Home
472-6672 or 770-3837
Above Instruments Bought & Sold

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

GUITAR LESSONS
Beginners, Intermediate & Advanced.
Private & Group Instruction
Call
Lorraine Carlin
837-3417 545-5600

GUITAR ● WOODWINDS

All styles, all levels.
Private instruction by experienced college-trained teachers.
Days-Evenings
RENTALS – SALES – REPAIRS
DON RYAN
MUSIC COMPANY
340 Washington St.
NORWELL
(Route 53-Washington Park)
659-4071

TWO WHEELS

1969 HONDA 350. Complete without wiring harness. Unassembled. $300. or B.O. 834-6294 between 4 and 7. (O5/2-5/23)

1972 HONDA CB 450, shiny black, runs great. Only $700. 837-1609 after 6 p.m. (O5/16-6/6)

1980 YAMAHA 650, low mileage, black, sissy bar, hwy. pegs, $1200. Call 294-8882 after 6 p.m. (5/23-6/13)

TRUCKS

NEW TRUCK CAPS: Glasstite & Leer, starting at $294. Many colors available. Drinkwater Trailer Sales, Rte. 53 & 14, Pembroke. 826-3148. (5/16-5/30)

1970 DODGE D100 w/flatbed. Good mechanical condition. $350 or B.O. 834-6357. (O5/16-6/6)

'78 Ford Pickup
Short bed, new tires, 6 cyl., Automatic trans., PS/PB, in good shape. $2,600 or best offer. Call 293-6438 or 294-0460.

CARS

1980 BMW 320i, black, sun roof, alarm system, A/C, $8800. Call evenings, 746-0525. (O5/16-6/6)

1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, 2 dr., T-roof, stereo, new brakes, exhaust and tires. $5500. 383-1527. (O5/16-6/6)

1975 GRAN TORINO (Brougham), 4 dr., Big V8, A/C, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, PS/PB. $850 or B.O. 834-6357. (O5/16-6/6)

1977 CHEVY CONCOURS, good running condition, needs body work. Power windows & locks. V-8 engine. $600 or B.O. 834-7270 or 834-6867. (O5/16-6/6)

1971 VW BUG, 76,000 miles, good eng. & tires. Clean interior. Body rust. $1200. 659-2994. (O5/16-6/6)

TOYOTA STARLET, deluxe edition. 12,750 miles, 40 mpg. Excellent condition. $5600/will consider offer. 293-3115. (O5/16-6/6)

1973 DATSUN 240Z, white. Excellent mechanical condition. 50K miles on 260Z engine. Looks great. Best offer over $1500. 383-6266. (O5/16-6/6)

1977 NOVA 2 dr. A/C, automatic, FM radio, new radials exhaust system. $1095 or best offer. 834-8111. (O5/16-6/6)

1978 JEEP WAGONEER, 4x4, AM/FM CB stereo, heated rear window, cruise control, air conditioning, low range, 12 mpg plus, excellent condition and tires, PB, PS, rack, woodgrain (not LTD), blue/blue tilt wheel, rust proofed, was garaged, 93,000 easy miles. Just tuned, new shocks, no problems. $4300. Leave message, will call back (Cohasset), 383-9838. (O5/16-6/6)

1970 BAJA BUG: '74 Super Beetle engine, good tires, runs excellent, goes anywhere. Call Jim, 659-7380. (TFN)

1979 DODGE B200 STREET VAN. Custom paint, wheels, sunroof, tilt wheel, cruise control, AC, PS/PDB, wiper delay, power door locks, fully carpeted interior and more. Must see, asking $6995. Call 659-7380, ask for Jim. (TFN)

HONDA CIVIC Hatchback. '76 with '78 motor. Excellent running. 41 MPG. 43,000 total mileage. Commuter's friend. $1,100 or B.O. 383-0509. (O5/2-5/23)

1976 FORD MUSTANG II Hatchback. 4 speed, am-fm radio, very good tires, new muffler. Engine needs work. $600. 834-7156, evenings. (O5/9-5/30)

1973 AMC MATADORE, 360 cld, ac, power steering, power brakes. Runs strong. $300. 837-6014. (O5/2-5/23)

1975 VOLVO 242, overdrive, AM/FM cassette stereo, excellent condition, new paint, $2500. 740-1174. (O5/2-5/23)

1977 PLY. VOLARE WAGON, p.s., p.b., good radials, rear defroster, AM, FM, good condition, low miles on rebuilt engine. $1500. 871-3046. (O5/2-5/23)

82 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 speed, 2 door, burgundy with beige interior. Low mileage, excellent condition. $2995 for quick sale. 659-7804 after 6 p.m. (O5/2-5/30)

1976 CHEVY MALIBU V-6 standard, power steering; AM/FM radio, good running condition. $950. 545-5394 (eves. and weekends). (O5/2-5/23)

1982 JEFF WAGONEER Lmtd. Air cond., power steering, power windows, power lowers, AM/FM stereo cassette, leather interior, roof racks, ditigal clock, 28,000 miles. $11,995.Call 834-7717. (O5/2-5/23)

1973 VW SUPERBEATLE, no rust, 61,000 miles, exc. cond. $2,500. Call 659-7070. (O5/2-5/23)

1974 DATSUN B-210. Some rust. Needs engine work. $400 or B.O. 834-6294 between 4 and 7. (O5/2-5/23)

CARS

1978 FORD PINTO WAGON $1395. Ex. mech. cond. Call 834-7273. (O5/9-5/30)

1979 SUBARU DL, 2 dr., AM-FM cassette, new radiator, burns no oil. MPG 38 highway. Mileage 66,000. $3200 or best offer. 659-4355. (O5/9-5/30)

1977 TOYOTA CELICA, blue, white vinyl roof, 5 speed overdrive, AM/FM stereo. $2,000. 837-0051. (O5/9-5/30)

1978 VW RABBIT, brown, super condition, no rust or dents. AM/FM stereo cassette. Just replaced braked system and CV joints. $2000. Call aftger 6, 383-1671. (O5/9-5/30)

1975 MONTE CARLO, maroon & white, power brakes, power steering, stereo, A/C, steel belted radials, well-services, must be seen to be appreciated. $2000 or B.O. 837-5845. (O5/9-5/30)

1981 SUBARU GL hatchback, 5 speed, excellent condition, 59,000 miles. Metallic blue. $3995. 383-0275 after 6 p.m. (O5/9-5/30)

1980 CHEVETTE 4 dr. HB, $2400. Good condition. 471-7707 weekdays, 837-1508 evenings & weekends. (O5/9-5/30)

CARS

1977 INT. TRAVELER 4-WD. $2400. Call 834-7273. (O5/9-5/30)

81-77 JEEP CJ7, std., 3 spd., 4 wheel drive, 44K, hard and soft tops. $4500 B.R.O. 834-9314, ask for Jim Jr. (TFN)

CARS

1973 CADILLAC, rusted but running. Good for parts. First $100 takes it. Call eves. after 7 or weekends. 545-3792. (O5/9-5/30)

1974 VW KARMAN GHIA, 4 sp. AM-FM, good cond. $1400 or B.O. 659-1204. (O5/9-5/30)

DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS

DAILY RENTALS
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BRAND NEW 1984 BRONCO II



$9464 DEL.

30 in stock to choose from at similar savings. (Fully equiped)

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585-4354
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Route 139 (Exit 12 off Rte. 3) Marshfield

1984
INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!

GRAND WAGONEER

AMC raises prices

SOUTHFIELD, Mich.—American Motors Corp. is raising prices on five car, truck and Jeep models, effective Monday. AMC said the base price of the Jeep Cherokee and Wagoneer models will go up $150, the Grand Wagoneer model $250 and the J-series truck model $300. AMC Eagle sedan and wagon model prices will go up $200.



OVER 20 IN STOCK AT THE OLD PRICES

NOW $17,992 Save Over $2,500!

SOUTH SHORE AMC JEEP/RENAULT
So. Shore's Largest Jeep Discount Center
Route 228, Norwell — Jct. of Rtes. 3 & 228
878-2200 331-1330

CLASSIFIED 4

CARS

1981 DODGE OMNI, 4 door hatchback, 35 mpg, low mileage stereo cassette, exc. condition. Original owner. $3,100. Call after 6 p.m. 293-6201. (O5/16-6/6)

1978 FORD FIESTA, silver hatchback, AM radio, new tires, new brakes, rear defroster, standard. $1500 or B.O. 834-9319. (O5/16-6/6)

1979 CHEVY WAGON (Concourd). Good for parts (307 eng.). $150. 834-6357. (O5/16-6/6)

1979 AMC JEEP WAGONEER air, limited, hard to find, top of line. 51,000 miles. Mint and as new. Rust proofed, no rust, all options but roof. Overmaintained and elegant. Metallic dark brown with tan leather interior. Auto, quadratic, AM/FM/CB. PS/PB, cruise, fogs, lightec variety, map, lights, roofrack etc. Just tuned, new belts, fluids etc. Recent radials. Paint as new, electric r/w, heated. Perfect condition. Have two, getting new car. Asking $7300. Leave message, will return calls. Cohasset 383-9838. (O5/9-6/13)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA: 5 speed, 4 door, 90,000 miles snow tires with extra wheels some rust, mechanically excellent, looks good. $1,500. 837-2448. (O5/9-5/30)

1975 YAMAHA 250 RD, 2 cly. 2 stroke. Best offer. 834-6019. (O5/9-5/30)

1975 FORD PINTO WAGON, new radiator and battery. 98,000 miles. Good overall condition Call after 7 p.m. weekdays and anytime on weekends. Asking $850 or best offer. 837-9786. (O5/23-6/13)

WINNEBAGO: 2 dr., 28' Class A motor home. 440 eng., 56,000 miles. Sleeps 6, PS & PB, eye level range, new Microwave, generator & roof air. Very plush & excellent condition. $15,000. 837-0915 p.m. (O5/23-6/13)

CARS

1974 VW DASHER: four door sedan, 4 speed, sunroof, AM/FM Jensen, some work, great summer car. $750. 834-7941. (O5/23-6/13)

1973 FORD TORINO: 4 dr. 302 engine, mech. excellent, some rot. $300 or B.O. 878-5785. (O5/23-5/30)

1978 HONDA CIVIC, H-B, original owner, AM-FM, well maintained, good condition. 57K. $1800. 545-0752 after 6:30 p.m. (O5/23-6/13)

1980 TOYOTA CELICA, 5 speed, ex. condition, a/c, cassette, Chapman. $5200. 293-5666. (O5/23-6/13)

CARS

1978 TOYOTA CELICA, gold, excellent shape, AM/FM stereo. Nice tires, fully carpeted. $3200. 837-9016. (O5/23-6/13)

1981 SUBARU GL WAGON, front wheel drive, 5 speed, air, AM-FM, luggage rack, Rusty Jones, 39,000 miles. Excellent. $5400. 837-0026. (O5/23-6/13)

1981 CHEVY CITATION hatchback, 4 speed manual. Excellent condition, 60,000 miles. $3200. 545-1822 7-8:30 a.m. & after 5 p.m. (O5/23-6/13)

1982 FIAT STRADA 5 speed, runs well. Must sell, great on gas. Blue. 837-9164. (O5/9-5/30)

CARS

1973 AUDI, engine no good, super for parts. Best offer. 834-6626 (eves.). (TFN)

1963 VALIANT, good runner, best offer. 834-6626 (eves.). (TFN)

1977 CUTLASS 2 door. Best offer over $700. Call 834-7278. (O5/16-6/6)

1978 DATSUN 810 WAGON in beautiful condition. 65,ooo miles. Auto transmission, A/C, recent tires, brakes, exhaust. Silver w/black vinyl inteior. $3500 firm. Mr. Brown, 837-6136. (O5/16-6/6)

1078 HONDA CIVIC WAGON, runs great but will need clutch soon. $800 or B.O. 837-8187. (O5/16-6/6)

CARS

CARS

GENWAY RENTAL & LEASING
Cars & Trucks from your GM dealer
★ Low daily, weekly rates
★ New clean models
★ Chevetts, Citations, Celebrity
★ Malibu Carlos & Pickups
★ Malibu Sedans & Wagons
★ Direct Insurance Billing (with prior approvial)
Paul Maguire Chevrolet
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IN STOCK
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MAXIMA's 300ZX's
DEMO SALE:
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• 300ZX2 + 2
• MAXIMA 4 DR
• KING CAB XE
LATE MODELS:
• '83 280ZX 2+2 TURBO AUTO
• '83 280ZX COUPE TURBO, T-ROOF
• '82 MAXIMA 4 DR. 5 SPD.
• '82 280ZX COUPE T-ROOF
• '81 280ZX COUPE TURBO AUTO. T-ROOF
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CALL TODAY
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Steele
Rt. 139 Pembroke
• Factory trained technicians
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HOURS:
Mon-Fri
8:00-4:30
FULL CIRCLE mazda SERVICE

Super Savings
Mr. Rent-a-Car features Chevrolets.
$59 per week
We'll rent you a fuel-efficient 1984 4-door Chevrolet Chevette at this unbelievable low price—with 500 free miles per week included. Just reserve your car 24 hours in advance.
Rte. 53 HANOVER
mr. rent-a-car mr. lease-a-car
1 mile south of Hanover Mall
826-7363

NOW'S THE TIME!!
FREE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
CHRYSLER
Plymouth
Take delivery of any 1984 Plymouth Reliant between now & June 30th & you can have an automatic transmission at no extra cost.
We now lease an excellent selection of Reliants, but supply is limited, so come in early.
Steele
AUTHORIZED DEALER
CHRYSLER CORPORATION
PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER VOLKSWAGEN MAZDA
Rte. 139, Pembroke, MA
(near intersection of Rte. 53)
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Millbrook Motors
Is Built On . . .
MILLBROOK MOTORS
AMC JEEP/RENAULT
...REPUTATION
Price Alone Does Not Determine Good Value. Reputation and Service Do!
Inventory Clearance on 1984 Grand Wagoneers & New XJ Models Named 4x4 of the Year. Also 1984 Renault Alliance and Encores 2 and 4 door Models
Jct. 3A & Rte. 139, Duxbury
934-6551 Sales & Service

NO CREDIT
Slow credit no problem, ride today in a new or used car. You must have a good job. We will help you reestablish your credit.
GILLESPIE FORD
585-4354
834-6673
Route 139 (Exit 12 off Rte. 3) Marshfield

CLASSIFIED 5

WANTED TO RENT

M.D./FAMILY moving to Boston wish to rent 3 BR house with/without option to buy in Hingham, Cohasset or Norwell area. Call 413-534-0987 after 6. (O5/2-5/23)

LOOKING FOR APT. OR HOUSE to rent in Marshfield/Duxbury area. Ref. available. 879-3991. (O5/2-5/23)

WANTED TO RENT: By professional couple, waterview yearround 2 bedroom house with large living area. Excellent references. Call Jean days: 837-1331 or evenings: 934-0417. (O5/2-5/23)

MATURE COUPLE desires to rent 2 bedroom, 1½ bath house or apartment, South Shore. Exchange references. Seeking long term lease starting mid-June. Please phone evenings, 834-7283. (O5/16-6/6)

WANTED TO RENT: furnished 2 bedroom house, cottage or apt. July-Sept. & Oct. (preferrably). 934-2849, 746-8028. (O5/16-6/6)

PROFESSIONAL ADULT desires 2 BR house. S.Shore area. Starting in June. Excellent references. Dave 834-4708. (O5/16-6/6)

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedroom home, 1 years lease, nice neighborhood, reasonable rent. Scituate area. Good references upon request. 834-6255. (O5/23-6/13)

WANTED TO RENT
Furnished rms. w/kit privileges needed in Coh/Scit/Hing area for staff at SS Music Circus on seasonal & weekly basis. Call Helena 383-9850.

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

1 BR APT. located on horse farm For info, call Joy, 837-1181. (TFN)

2 BEDROOM CONDO, modern, pool, tennis courts, lease. No pets. $525 plus util. 545-9005, leave messasge. (O5/16-6/6)

YARD SALES

MOVING SALE: plants, tools, fishing equipment, luggage, tables, chairs, lawn furniture, bookcases, bureaus, small household items, girls bike, bricks, baskets, books,May 26, 27, 28, 29, 13 Egypt Ave., Scituate. (5/23)

MULTIPLE FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat., May 26, 10 a.m. Corner 3A and Furnace St., Marshfield. Household items, paperbacks, record albums, toys, tools, furniture. Rain date, Sunday. (5/23)

YARD SALE: Saturday, May 26, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 155 Stagecoach Drive, Marshfield, follow signs from Webster St. at Town Center. Lots of ods 'n ends. (5/23)

YARD SALE: May 26, 8:30-3, lots of antiques & collectibles. 90 Prospect St., Marshfield Hills. (5/23)

APPLE ORCHARD SALE: May 26, 10-4. Antiques, braided rugs, monogrammed sweaters, shaker rocker, 4 oak chairs, bedroom set, elegant junque. Bow St. & Old Main, Marshfield Hills. (5/23)

BIG YARD SALE: Sat., May 26 & Sun., May 27, 9-3, 86 Lighthouse Road, Scituate. A bit of everything. (5/23)

FOR RENT

PRIME BUSINESS PROPERTY located in Scituate Harbor. Low, low rent. Call Coastal Cab-Taxi, 545-9531. (O5/16-6/6)

SCITUATE: Lovely Dutch Colonial available 9/1/84-5/31/85. Furnished, 3½ bedrooms, large fireplaced livingroom, front porch, dining room, new kitchen, enclosed yard with screened patio and grill. Gas. $495. 782-6059. (O5/16-6/6)

MANOMET: Ocean front, private beach, wooded setting, three bedroom cottage, seasonal rental. Call 545-1824. (O5/16-6/6)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? HANOVER: $200-$250, near transportation; MARSHFIELD: $200; SCITUATE: 2 rm. suite, private bath, waterfront, $350; K/C Assoc., 659-2021, South Shore Roommate Connection AGency. (5/23)

3 BR RANCH on dead end street, FP, breezeway & garage, year round in Marshfield. Walk to beach. $680/mo. Call 934-0689 or 328-7630 eves. only. (O5/23-6/13)

SCITUATE: furnished sunny corner room, working gentleman only, near harbor, off Driftway. $50/week. 545-2160. (4/18-7/4)

REXHAME: summer home, fenced yard, modern, nautical, much room, 150' from spectacular beach. $425/week. 617-848-4339. (O5/9-5/30)

BAY FARM CONDO: brand new (furnished), dishwasher, air cond., yearly lease or summer rental. Studio or 2 bedroom. 585-5121. (O5/9-5/30)

WEDDINGS are FUN
but where to put the out-of-town guests? Send them to WARD CRAMER'S BED & BREAKFAST BARN. They'll love it. Rates start at $25 single or $35 double. Call 934-6293.

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner 3A & Old Plain St. Marshfield
837-6106
(around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard)

YARD SALES

YARD SALE/MOVING SALE: Let me manage your sale at your home or away. Experienced. 834-8688 or 834-6010. (5/9-16)

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE: oil paintings, furniture, miscellaneous items. 10-4, May 26 & 27, 151 Pelham St., Pembroke. (5/23)

BARN SALE: Pembroke, May 26 & 27, 9-4, antiques & collectables, tools, '48 Ford Truck. 260 West Elm St., Pembroke. (5/23)

YARD SALE: Fri., May 25, Sat., May 26, 15 Priscilla Rd., Marshfield off Country Way. 10-4. (5/23)

YARD SALE: Crib, high chair & household goods. Sale Sat., May 26, 10-4, 14 Daedalus Cir., Scituate. (5/23)

BarnSale
11th Annual Barn Sale Memorial Day Sunday May 27th 9am - 3pm
New & used merchandise.
Congregation Sha'aray Shalom
1112 Main St. (Rt. 228) Hingham.

ESTATE SALE
Contents of 2 Estates
Hingham - 10 Cole Road
(off Fearing Rd. near Derby Academy)
Fri., May 25 11-3
Sat., May 26 9-3
Antique traditional furniture, silver, fine china, glass, orientals, tools.
— TREMENDOUS ASSORTMENT —

PERSONALS

NEW CRDIT CARD! Nobody refused! Also Visa/Mastercard. Call 1-805-687-a6000, Ext. C-1277. (59-5/30)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Resumes and Cover Letters Written...
$25.00 a page
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TYPING/ WORD PROCESSING
Correspondence, reports, resumes, form letters
837-1126

BOATS

19' WOODEN LYMAN ISLANDER, 4 cly. inboard Baitwell. Used last season. $900. 837-3857. (O5/9-5/30)

ALCORT SUNFISH, in water less than 15 days. Lost interest. Excellent condition. $750. 837-9551. (O5/16-6/6)

O'DAY WIDGEON SAILBOAT, main and jib plus Shoreline trailer. Safe and easy to sail. Excellent condition. Asking $1500. Call 826-6866. (TFN)

15' 1976 BAYLINER, 35 hp Evenrude and 1977 Galvanized Skipper trailer. Four seats fold into recliners. Full canvas and top. Mint condition. $2700. 834-7494 nights and weekends. 878-0135 days. (O5/16-6/6)

21' PENN-YAM Fiberglas boat. Cabin sleeps 2, head, new canvas, carpeting and gast ank. Fully equipped. V-8 engine, radio, telephone, life preservers, compass, etc. Call eves. Marshfield, 834-4579. (O5/16-6/6)

18' HERRESHOFF AMERICA catboat, $3600. Days, 367-4641, eves./weekends, 545-1436. (O5/16-6/6)

VERY FAST SPEEDBOAT: 16' Glasmaster boat, 115 HP Evinrude and galvanized trailer. $2700 for quick sale. 837-8187. (O5/16-6/6)

16' WOODEN BOAT w/trailer. Boat needs work. 1961 18 HP Evinrude. Runs very good. $450. 834-9340. (O5/23-6/13)

AUCTIONS

ESTATE AUCTION
Thursday, May 24
7:00 P.M.
7 Rawson Road, Hanover
Catered
No Buyers Premium
Preview 6:00
Joan F. Caddigan
Auctioneer/Appraiser
826-8648

PETS

New - New - New - GROOMING: All breeds, cats too. This added service back by popular demand. Professional service, at reasonable prices. In clean, congenial atmosphere. By appointment only. And we're only minutes away. Marshfield Pet Shop, 837-3590. (TFN)

15.2 QUARTER HORSE Apply Mare, 15 years old. English or Western. Great with kids. Asking $700. 837-3520. (O5/9-5/30)

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FREE
INFORMATION ON BUSINESSES FOR SALE
We are an ADVERTISING CO. with our fees paid by OWNERS of BUSINESSES for SALE of ALL types across U.S.A. and CANADA
NO COST OR OBLIGATION TO YOU
...MAIL ONLY...NO ONE WILL "PESTER" YOU
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ATTN BUSINESS OWNERS and/or Realtors with Business Listings IF YOU WISH TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS, we can put your information in the hands of potential buyers in your own locality or all over the nation.
Please Write For FREE Details

BOATS

22' TROJAN CABIN CRUISER, 109 Gray Marine Eng., 6 cyl.; economical, sleeps 2, portable toilet, small galley, curtains & cushions, CB radio w/antenna, mahogany trim, other access. included. Call Joe Jr., 963-5280. (O4/11-5/23)

PETS

PRETTY BAY PONY, 13.2. Wonderful with children, former 4H Champion, jumps, 17 year old. $350 or $400 with saddle. 749-3198, 749-0005.(O5/9-5/30)

FREE TO GOOD HOME, AKC Sheltie, 3 yrs., spayed female. 545-1634. (5/23)

PIGLETS FOR SALE: ready May 15, shots, wormed, USDA herd. $40. (5/23)

FREE KITTENS: all ages, sizes, and colors. Call 293-3762. (5/23)

FREE TO GOOD HOME: black/white female dwarf rabbits (two) with cage. 1 year old. 294-1763. (5/23)

GUINEA PIGS: 1 Peruvian, 1 short hair, approximately 5 months old. $15 takes both. 293-6712. (5/23)

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 2 yr. spayed female dog, part Norwegian Elk & Collie, up to date health records. Call 545-2648, keep trying. (5/23)

FOUND CAT
At Driftway Medical Center, beautiful young cat, female, glossy black with white whiskers, locket and paws. Siamese configuration & personality, exotic yellow eyes. Affectionate purring performer.
CALL **545-1287**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS FOR SALE
Established/Profitable Diet Counciling Franchise
available in Duxbury
Nutritional Training Provided.
Office hours in mornings only.
Call
834-4200
after 3 p.m.

BOATS

16' PRINDLE CATAMARAN with trailer. Fully equipped, $2.400. Call Jack days, 837-6171; evenings/weekends, 826-5092. (O5/2-5/23)

14' FIBERGLAS BOAT, good condition. Asking $300. 383-1527. (O5/16-6/6)

STOVES/FUEL

MAGIC SERVANT: Wayne Gas Conversion gun type burner, modle 359A, Min. 75.000 input. For most gas or LP gas. Flange mounted. Used one month only. Price $135. 294-1744. (TFN)

RUSSO II STOVE, coal or wood with glass view, external shaker. $450. 749-3485, 749-3644. (O5/2-5/23)

HAAS & SOHN coal stove, Model 121.12u. Brown porcelain finish, 8,000 cu. ft. heat rating. Includes 11 feet of insulated chimney and accessories. $400. 843-6604 6-9 p.m. (O5/16-6/6)

JOTUL NR500 coal stove, includes pies, firewall & quarry tile. Like new. $600. 545-1436. (O5/16-6/6)

YANKEE TRADER
.99⁹ gal.
C.O.D. AREA A
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
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Try A Mariner Sub Today
Don't Wait!

BOATS

SUNFISH ALCORT, excellent condition. Asking $700. 545-6868. (O5/2-5/23)

FORCE 5 SAILBOAT with trailer Mint condition. A great boat. Asking $1800. Call 471-7080. (O5/9-5/30)

GENERAL BOAT MAINTENANCE
- **Bottom Painting**
- **General Repairs**
- **Wash & Wax Hulls, Decks**
- **Spring & Fall Cleaning**

POWER CRAFT & SAILBOATS
FREE ESTIMATES
Call Mike at 834-8500

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

1984 May	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 23	621	701	1208	1242	1044	1119	434	530	515	806	12:56:43
Thur. 24	717	751	104	133	1140	---	535	622	514	807	12:56:49
Fri. 25	810	839	221	223	1216	1234	632	710	514	808	12:56:54
Sat. 26	250	901	252	310	107	124	725	754	513	809	12:57:01
Sun. 27	948	1006	339	353	153	210	813	835	512	810	12:57:08
Mon. 28	1032	1046	424	435	235	253	859	914	512	811	12:57:16
Tues. 29	1115	1125	507	516	315	333	942	952	511	812	12:57:24
Wed. 30	1158	---	549	558	354	414	1024	1028	511	813	12:57:32
Thurs. 31	1207	1243	631	640	434	454	1106	1105	510	814	12:57:41

'Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

CLASSIFIED 6

WANTED

RIDE WANTED: Marshfield/Pembroke area to Taunton/Raynham area nad back, daily. Will compensate. 822-3800 days, 837-6464 eves. (O5/16-6/6)

RIDE WANTED: Marshfield to Hanover Mall. Leave Marshfield 7:30-8:30 a.m., leave Hanover 4:30-6:30 p.m. Will share gas. Call 834-9578 after 6 p.m. (O5/23-6/13)

RIDERS WANTED to form car pool from Hanover to Sacred Heart, Kingston. Call 878-2404 after 4 p.m. (O5/23-6/13)

WANTED
Old trunks, frames, beds, wicker desks, bureaus, rugs, tables, china crockery, jewelry-almost anything.
Please Call 383-9411, 331-5198 or 383-0788
House Calls Made Daily.

$$CASH$$
for Gold—Silver
Antiques—Jewelry
Bill McCarthy
35 Main St Rte 3A
Marshfield
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'Conway Country' Update

*SALES WERE UP 41%for the first four months of 1984 over the same period of a record breaking year in 1983. **Mary Kay Thompson** of our **Hingham Office** led the way in sales while **Ellen Evenson, Marshfield Office,** was the top lister in the company. Other office leaders were:*

Office	*Sales*	*Listing*
Cohasset	*Muriel Desmond*	*Muriel Desmond*
Duxbury	*Earl Richardson*	*Earl Richardson*
Hanover	*Marie Krabisch*	*Joe Savoia*
Hanover Commercial	*Tony Massimino*	*Tony Massimino*
Hingham	*Mary Kay Thompson*	*Pat Donahue*
Marshfield	*Joan Baker*	*Ellen Evenson*
Norwell	*Nancy Williams*	*Mary Antonio*
Scituate	*JoAnn Haag*	*JoAnn Haag*

***Interest Rates** have been moving up the last few weeks, but it doesn't seem to be affecting the market. An economist from the Boston Federal Home Loan Bank Board told us that he thinks rates will top out at 14½% and then drift back down to 13½% before the elections in November. The news media is full of doom and gloom as economists seem to be unable to agree on the future. Meanwhile, the business of buying and selling real estate goes on.*



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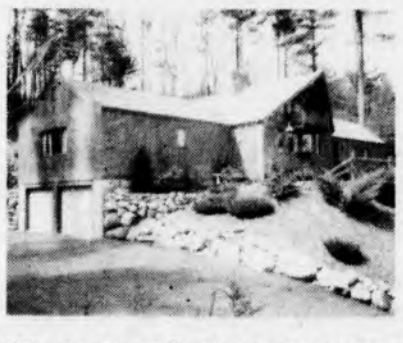
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Litchfields push forward with lawsuit vs. town

By Jane Lane

Litchfield Express Co. Inc. will not remove their trucks from Lot 25 Bayberry Lane, as ordered last week by the Board of Selectmen.

Instead, they will proceed with a civil court suit filed in Norfolk Superior Court against selectmen. The complaint seeks to have the court annul the board's decision.

For the second time this year, the board ordered the Salvadors to remove the seven company trucks from town property on Bayberry Lane. According to their decision last week, the owner has 60 days to vacate the premises used to park the vehicles.

But according to Izzie Salavador, after offers to buy the property from the town were denied and the order was issued, the next step is litigation. Speaking for her husband, who is currently bedridden and under a physician's care for a heart condition, Mrs. Salvador says they "will fight this to the bitter end."

The history of this confrontation goes back to 1969 when the the Salvadors moved the business from 81 Pleasant Street to 30 Bayberry Lane. Under an agreement with the board of selectmen, who determined the adjacent land was unbuildable, the Salvadors were allowed to use lot 25 as a parking area for the Litchfield Express trucks.

In 1974, Barron heard indirectly of complaints about the use of the town-owned property by the private company, and decided to settle it with the selectmen at that time. That board included Henry Ainslie, Arthur Clark and Mary Jeanette Murray.

According to the suit filed by the Salvador's attorney, Joseph D'Agostino, that board reiterated the previous approval.

The issue arose again this past fall when former Zoning Inspector Robert Dennis cited the Salavdors for violation of town bylaws. And on Feb. 15, 1984, the board of selectmen voted to revoke any previous right to the town-owned property and ordered all trucks to be vacated from the premises within 90 days.

The Salvadors were told they could apply for a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals, but were advised by counsel that they would be unable, since they did not own the land. When the Salvadors threatened a lawsuit unless a compromise could be reached, the board suspended the 90-day eviction order. During that time, attorney D'Agostino met with Town Counsel Richard Henderson and, according to Mrs. Salvador, the company offered to buy the entire town-owned lot; purchase just the 50 feet of the land used for parking, or arrange a long term lease.

The board discussed those options at the February 15 meeting, and according to Mrs. Salvador, decided in an executive session to order the eviction within 90 days.

The Salvadors were in Florida at the time of this meeting, but obtained a tape recording of the meeting. They filed civil charges against the town at that time.

Mrs. Salvador said she was told the board would initiate another discussion to resolve the issue out of court. "I thought we would be vindicated. That is the impression we got from the selectmen," she said.

The Salvadors and their attorney attended a meeting of the board, but nothing was decided. Town Counsel Henderson, cramped for time before town meeting, said he would have to research further, with a decision due around the first of May.

Mrs. Salvador said they were told by Executive Secretary Mark Lanza last Tuesday that a decision would be made the next night, but their attendance was not required. The Salvadors, and their attorney were not present at the meeting.

Neighbor John Rhodes did attend the meeting and made several allegations to selectmen, including a complaint that the Litchfield Express trucks start up at 4 a.m.

"We couldn't get our employees here at 4 a.m.," Mrs. Salvador contends. "The earliest we ever have a truck leave is 6:30 or 7 a.m."

During this entire process, Mrs. Salvador says they have never personally received a complaint from any neighbor, including Rhodes.

She vows that they will "fight until we don't have a penny left. Barron has been completely devastated by this. I really don't know if he can handle this. I don't know what we'll do if he can't cope with this."



On the road in style to the CHS prom are: (l to r) Beth Litchfield, Phil McGee, Michael Curley, Christina Lagrotteria, Bobby Piepenbrink, and Stephanie Creedon. (Cundari photo)

Mammoth list awaits boaters seeking mooring sites

By Jeff Giles

Cohasset is a small town with a small harbor. For Harbormaster Harry Ritter, this makes the growing demand for moorings a little more frustrating every year.

In 1983, less than 20 mooring sites opened up, while again as many applications were accepted by the Harbor Department. This trend has been disturbing the town for at least a decade.

The result is a mammoth waiting list — a list which Ritter estimates could keep a boat out of Cohasset waters for as long as seven years. Sometime this summer, a certain 20-foot boat will finally win a spot in the harbor; it has been climbing the list for 10 years.

Despite the fact that space limitations persist, hopes for expansion of the harbor have been abandoned indefinitely. In 1968, seven and one-half acres of the creek were dredged, and 30 new mooring locations were made available to the harbormaster. Not an inch has been added since. This inertia is the result of both pessimism and practicality.

Ritter feels certain that even 25 new acres of harbor and 100 new boats would not ease the demand. Within two years, he predicts, the waiting would return. More importantly, however, he is confronted with the simple fact that these hypothetical 25 acres of land are just that — hypothetical. They do not exist. The harbor needs to expand and has nowhere to expand to.

According to Harry Ritter, the Federal Wetlands Act, which he calls a "con job" of legislation, made conservation sites out of much of the area's land suitable for dredging. Putting that land back into the

(turn to page 3)

Advisors plan to reduce warrant

The Advisory Board hopes to substantially reduce the number of articles on the special town meeting warrant for fear there won't be a quorum to vote on the most important items.

Tuesday night, the board agreed it must cut the number of warrant articles if it's going to draw a quorum at the June 18 special town meeting.

The board will meet with selectmen Tuesday, June 5 to review the 48 articles. After hearing the selectmen's arguments, the board will eliminate items it finds inappropriate for a special town meeting.

"Our biggest problem is the sewer problem," Jim Lagrotteria, advisory board chairman said. "This is a special town meeting called for one purpose. Let's not lose sight of that."

Selectman Frank England attended the Advisory Board's meeting. He said, "If we limit it to 15, we're going to have to have another special (town meeting) for the rest of the articles."

Lagrotteria replied, "Sure as shootin' we're going to have another special. Do you think the firefighters are going to work without a contract for a year?"

Twenty eight of the 48 articles are carried over from

(turn to page 3)

Cohasset's week . . .

Mill Bridge update

Although negotiations are continuing with the state, there is an article within the special town meeting warrant, requesting funds to reconstruct the railings on Mill River Bridge.

Nevermind the wire mesh fencing proposed a couple of months ago to prohibit divers from jumping from the scenic bridge. According to Executive Secretary Mark Lanza, there was enough dissension from the community to discard that proposal.

What the town is proposing to the state now is that funding be made available for the reconstruction of the ornamental railings.

If the town does not successfully persuade the state to fund the reconstruction, there is a warrant article requesting $15,000 to design the reconstruction of the railings and underside of the bridge. There is also a request for $40,000 to construct and replace the railings.

No wire fencing originally included in the state proposal, will be part of this revised package, Lanza said.

The Cunningham Bridge, which he said is not in as bad shape as the Mill River Bridge, would likely be approved under state Bridge Improvement funds. That proposal, which would come after the Mill River repairs, would only include repair of the bridge approaches.

Sanctuary Pond impact

In response to a request from the Board of Health, the Drainage Advisory Committee has verbally advised the board that there would be no cumulative adverse effect on Sanctuary Pond from several proposed building proposals in that area.

The Board of Health requested the committee review the cumulative effect that several proposed projects would have on the town water supply. Although the committee had previously suggested each separate proposal would have no significant effect, the board thought a cumulative effect should be reviewed.

Drainage committee member Diane Sullivan said the review was completed and the members forwarded their response verbally to the health board members.

Although the committee made several recommendations on ways in which Sanctuary Pond should be repaired, they decided there would not be an adverse effect on the water supply, caused by the proposed Cohasset Heights Plaza, the Cohasset Plaza, the Alco Oil project off King Street and the office building being constructed by John Seavey on Route 3A.

Cohasset bloodmobile

The Cohasset Red Cross will held a bloodmobile Monday, June 18, to honor the memory of Kay Gibbons, a past chairman and a loyal supporter of the bloodmobile.

It will be held at the Unitarian Parish House on the Common, and the hours will be 2:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Everyone in good health between the ages of 17 and 66 is urged to attend. Blood is life — pass it on!

Utility sticker information

The Board of Health wished to remind townspeople that new utility (landfill) stickers must be affixed to the rear window of each car in order to gain entrance to the landfill. The stickers will be on sale at the Recreation Department (Town Hall) beginning June 4. From July 1, individuals who do not have a sticker will be prohibited from using the landfill.

The life of the landfill is limited and every effort must be made to maximize the time. One way of accomplishing this is strick enforcement of **resident use** only. This is why the stickers are **very** important.

Sunday's graduation

The 1984 class of Cohasset High School will graduate this Sunday at 3 p.m. under the tents of the South Shore Music Circus.

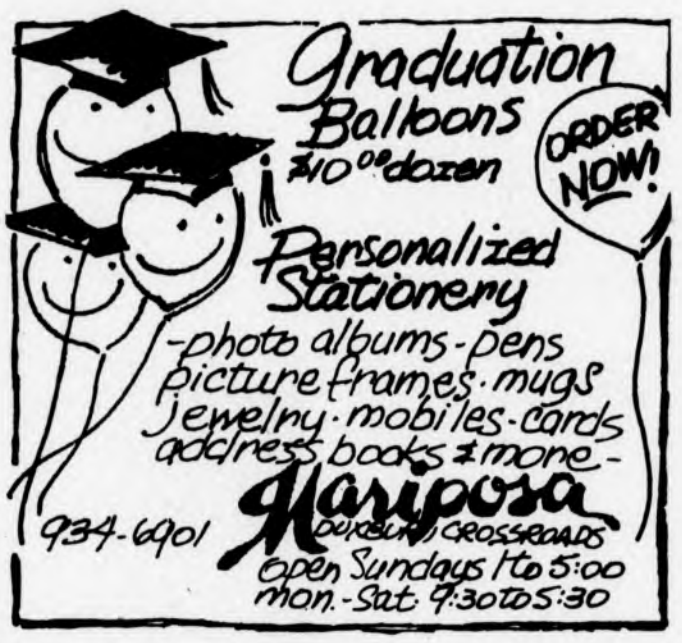
The commencement speakers will be class Valedictorian Diane Mullen and class Salutatorian Susannah Barrett.

Class night is scheduled at the high school tonight, following a week of activities, including Tuesday evenings' senior class prom.

MAPC meeting

A public meeting to examine options for restoring bus and commuter rail services in the South Shore will be held Thursday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Selectmen's Chambers in Braintree Town Hall. The meeting is sponsored by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council.

The proposed commuter rail service will run along existing rights-of-way through Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, Weymouth, Holbrook, Braintree and Quincy.



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Mooring sites scarce commodity . . .

(continued from page 1)

hands of the harbor, he believes, would take a miracle of politics in Washington. The marshlands protected by the Act are now laying dormant and have slowly begun to erode, he says.

Ritter predicts the harbor will look no different in a hundred years.

In the meantime, a crowded and indignant waiting list is not the only concern of the Harbor Department. Although safety standards require six feet of water in the harbor, Ritter estimates that some areas are as shallow as four-and-a-half to five. The Army Corps of Engineers which is responsible for the dredging has Ritter on its waiting list.

Because the harbor is funded from both state and federal levels, it is prevented from giving mooring preference to town residents. Still, Harbormaster Ritter claims that somewhere between 80 and 85 percent of the boat owners live in Cohasset. As a result, many of the 200 waitlisted, included the 45 or 50 who already own boats, look to neighboring harbors as an alternative. Scituate, of course, is a prime target.

Rookie Scituate Harbormaster R.I. Francis, however, has found just as few answers as Cohasset's Harry Ritter. Plagued by over-crowding, Francis has imposed an indefinite moratorium on new moorings. No new boat will go into Scituate Harbor this summer, and, hopefully, a few old ones will come out.

Although the town's 1,300 mooring sites dwarf Cohasset's small harbor, the space problem is no less acute. The Scituate waiting list stands at about 300 now and continues to grow. Francis estimates that it can generally take anywhere from two to three years to climb.

In his attempt to thin out the harbor, Francis reveals his own personal desire to improve the system rather than just expand it. When he insists that "happy boating" is his most pressing concern, he means it.

Although the $17,000 which Cohasset Harbor draws each year goes directly into the General Fund, the mooring revenues in Scituate provide for a 24-hour, three-boat patrol which acts as one safeguard against the over-crowding. Still, Francis makes no promises to boatowners: "You pay your money. You take your chances — we've got no guarantee."

In practical terms, Harbormaster Francs is confronted with many of the same problems which confront Ritter. Although he feels that dredging is needed in many parts of the harbor, he estimates that it would cost the town more than $50,000. He, too, feels the pressure of the waiting list, yet he is firmly dedicated to keeping the pressure both safe and manageable.

"The saddest thing is when someone comes to me and says, 'Look, this is my boat. Where can I put it?' I sympathize with his personal problem, but I've got to look at the harbor and say, 'Where do I put **these** boats?' The same problem, 1,300 fold," he answers.

No new moorings are going to be found in either Scituate or Cohasset — not for a long time. The waiting lists will continue to grow. As Francis says, "I've asked myself all these questions. I wish I was Solomon. I wish I had all the answers."

For the time being, there are no answers — both Robert Francis and Harry Ritter know that. Now it's their turn to wait.

(This article was researched and written by Jeff Giles, a sophomore at Brown University and a 1983 graduate of Cohasset High School. Ed.)

Warrant reduction . . .

(continued from page 1)

the annual town meeting warrant. The second session of the annual town meeting was postponed because there was no quorum (200 registered voters).

The controversial sewer article requests application for federal and state grant funds, and the appropriation of the town's share for an Innovative and Alternative Project based on Ward Engineering's study and recommendations. The town's share, according to the sewer commission, is estimated at $1.1 million.

The board is expected to indefinitely postpone an undetermined number of special town meeting articles after discussing the items with selectmen.

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Last week's Mystery House had no correct answers

With absolutely two weeks remaining, the race is coming to a fast halt. But no one guessed the right answer last week.

The correct answer is 134 South Main Street and not the guesses of 49, 83, 87 Elm Street or 22 Spring Street.

This house, built around 1848-50, originally was located at 48 South Main Street, Cohasset Center.

Its location was approximately where today's Pilgrim Cooperative Bank and Curtis Compact store are located.

The house was subsequently remodelled and moved to its present location of 134 South Main Street.

It's builder and first owner was Martin Nichols Bates, son of Colonel Newcomb Bates whose older house is now called the "Dr. Bridgham House" (Cards n' Shards) has been seen in this contest and is directly across the street.

Martin Nichols Bates was born in 1812, married in 1848 to Lydia N. Cousens, daughter of Capt. George Cousens, whose South Main Street house also has been seen in the contest.

Martin Nichols Bates was a "housewright" and died in 1876. His son, Henry Thomas Pratt Bates married Mary F. Bridgham, "the girl next door" (across the street) in 1894.

In 1915 William McGaw, owner of the hardware store next door purchased the house and in 1922 moved it to its current location at 134 South Main St. It is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Price.

Its exact location is across the street from St. Anthony's Rectory, South Main Street, adjacent on the south to the vacant lot where the original St. Anthony's Church stood.

After ten weeks, we have some tight races with contestants fighting for all three places.

Still in contention for first place after ten weeks of play are Robert Leonard Sr. and Warren Pratt with eight correct answers.

The Galt Grant family is tied with A. J. Antoine Jr. with seven correct answers.

With six correct answers are Lillian Pierce, Betty Enders, and Verna Martini.

Hamilton Tewksbury has five correct answers.

These people are vying for the retail prizes which will be a $100 gift certificate at the Linen Chest, $50 gift certificate at Hugo's and a $25 gift certificate at Fleming's of Cohasset.

This will be Week 12 of the ten-week Mystery House Tour. If needed, there will be one more week left for a Sudden Death playoff.

Once you find the home, write down the address of the home, exact number and street along with your name, address and phone number and send it to Box 71, Cohasset, 02025, or leave it at the **Mariner** dropspot at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or at Hennessey's News, both in Cohasset Village.

The deadline for weekly entries will be 9:30 a.m. sharp.

Remember, only one guess per week.

This week's clue is this: "The owner had the answer to cold winter winds."



Last week's Mystery House at 134 South Main Street.

(Cundari photo)

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Orthopedic physical therapy office opens



Physical therapists Kevin Gardner and William McGill supervise a patient's exercise program. (Cundari photo)

A Scituate native and a college classmate have combined their talents in a new medical concept. They recently opened an orthopedic physical therapy office, where they are specializing in the treatment of orthopedic and sports injuries.

The office complex of Magill and Gardner is located in the Cohasset Professional Center, Suite 28, on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. William L. Magill, a 1975 Scituate High School graduate, and college classmate Kevin K. Gardner of New York, are partners in this new business venture.

The pair opened the practice the first of May, and are already receiving their first patients. With the arrival of warm weather and increased outdoor activity, they expect to see a greater number of people seeking relief from their sports injuries.

Magill and Gardner is the first private physical theraphy office in this area, featuring the most modern equipment to deal with orthopedic and sports injuries.

Both licensed registered physical therapists, Magill and Gardner decided to begin this sophisticated practice in a setting outside the hospital environment, hoping to achieve a more comfortable, relaxing atmosphere for their patients.

Although both young men have practiced physical therapy in hospitals, they decided this area needed a quality physical therapy facility without requiring the patient to visit a hospital.

A major portion of their practice will focus on the treatment of sports-related injuries. Torn ligaments, bursitis, tennis elbow and back injuries are just some of the aches and pains Magill and Gardner are equipped to handle.

As a former athlete at Scituate High School where he played football and track, and later as a hockey player for New York University, Magill realized that without proper physical therapy, an athlete runs a strong risk of re-injury. Although an athlete may be extremely motivated for quick recovery, he often lacks the proper supervision during physical therapy. A sports injury may often become a disability in later years if not treated properly, Magill said.

New York native Gardner agrees. With his participation in swimming, basketball and cycling, they are knowledgeable and experienced in just about all forms of athletics and all types of possible injuries.

One visit to their second floor office suite will assure any prospective patients that this new practice will deliver what it promises.

(turn to page 10)

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It's the chemistry that produces this great act

By Theresa Sullivan

It's chemistry.

That's the ingredient that exists between Cohasset High School seniors Nancy Walls and Kurt Hochkeppel, both on and off stage.

Nancy and Kurt acted in the 'Chinamen' together, a British farce by Michael Frayn. The school's production of the two-man play brought the cast and crew to the third level of state competition in Boston this winter. They were among the top 12 of 63 schools.

Although Kurt said the most difficult part of the play was kissing Nancy (very briefly), it's obvious the two "clicked" on stage.

In the play, Nancy plays three characters: a housewife, a drunk woman who has recently left her husband for a rock star and the rock star. Kurt plays the housewife's husband and the drunken, estranged husband of the drunken wife.

Here are Kurt and Nancy talking about their performances:

"The way we did the play, the lines were totally changed," Nancy said. "We'd drop things (lines) and have to ad-lib."

"Some lines were tough to say," Kurt said.

"You kept the same gist," said Nancy.

"Anything I did wrong as Barney (the drunk man), I just blamed it on being drunk," Kurt said.

Nancy said, "Doing the boy was the most difficult. It was hard to keep my voice low. It took awhile to get it down." She said Kurt had a challenging part because he had a lot of monologues while she was in the wings off stage changing her costume.

Kurt and Nancy were asked what other extracurricular interests they had.

"I should probably go first because it will take her 25 minutes," Kurt said with a sideways look at Nancy.

"I play golf, if they let me. I couldn't say I'm on the team. I mow lawns." He was on the yearbook staff, senior class secretary, and directed the winning play in the school drama competition.

"National Honor Society," Nancy piped in on behalf of Kurt. When it was her turn, she said, "I directed the losing play in the school (drama) competition—Kurt was the star of the play."

She made sure to announce her most significant accomplishment, playing on the Powder Puff football team. In the next breath Nancy added that Kurt made his debut as a cheerleader at the game.

Nancy was the captain of the field hockey team, a member of the gymnastics team and is captain of the girls' tennis team. Both Kurt and Nancy are honor roll students.

Drama Workshop Advisor Ron Emmons said he chooses a play for competition based on the talent in the school on a given year. He said he chose 'Chinamen' "to showcase the talent of Kurt and Nancy."

Emmons sounded more like the proud father bragging about his children than an advisor. He said of Nancy, "This is her third drama festival and her second state final. She was in a very minor role the last time. She had virtually no lines.

She had to just sit there and react.

Barry Nolan of Evening Magazine was a judge at this festival. Nolan said of Nancy, "She conveys volumes with a look."

Kurt's indoctrination into theatre required great strength and fortitude—he was backstage holding up a wall.

"He has a tremendous amount of variety. He was at his best when he could try more varied characters. He tends to bring out better performances in other people.



The great dramatists of CHS — Nancy Walls and Kurt Hochkeppel, who depart this week at graduation ceremonies Sunday.

"He has an excellent sense of comic timing," Emmons said.

But Emmons was quick to add that the production manager Janet Carlson and stage manager Sarah Muir were vital to the execution of the production.

"One of them saved us in Boston by running out to get thread to sew the seat of Kurt's pants together," he said.

For the 'Chinamen,' the crew had five minutes to construct the set. "It's a real challenge; that has to be as orchestrated as anything that's done on stage, and is as important.

"I always feel that they're as much a part of the production as the kids on the stage. This is the first year I haven't had to go in and check on the people."

The 'Chinamen' required responsibility and alertness. Once the set was constructed, Kurt and Nancy had costume changes and there were a number of quick prop changes, Emmons said.

"As soon as you came around stage on one side, you had to run around stage on the other side," Emmons said.

Although Cohasset did not win the state drama festival, the audience reaction to 'Chinamen' was more favorable than for any other play at the festival, he said. Four minutes were added to the play's time because of applause.

"As far as the audience is concerned, we should have won. 'Chinamen' received the only standing ovation at the festival," he said. "I received two letters from people we competed with, saying how sorry they were that we had not won because they felt we deserved it. (And they said they were sorry) that Kurt was not named to allstate cast as well as Nancy."

Although Nancy and Kurt are graduating, they may continue to perform under the direction of Emmons because he also puts on summer theatre, often with graduates and high school students combined.

Nancy plans to attend Boston College School of Management in the fall and Kurt is on the waiting list at Dartmouth, his first choice. He also has been accepted to Boston College.

Both said they'll probably try out for college theatre, but Nancy said she expects the competition to be tight.

Najjar bestowed emeritus status

Dr. Victor A. Najjar of Cohasset was one of five professors at Tufts University's Boston campus to receive emeritus status on his retirement this year as a member of the faculty. He has served at Tufts School of Medicine since 1968 as the school's first American Cancer Society (Massachusetts Division) professor of molecular biology; as chief of the division of protein chemistry in the department of molecular biology and microbiology, and as a professor of pediatrics. Emeritus status was conferred at the University's recent commencement exercises in Medford.

An international authority of the biochemical interactions of cancer cells, Dr. Najjar has done extensive research on tuftsin, a blood-borne molecule which helps people fight off severe infections., Tuftsin is so-named because it was discovered at Tufts, in 1969, by Dr. Najjar and his associates. The presence of this molecule stimultes the body's white blood cells to withstand invading microbes; those who lack tuftsin are suspectible to severe infections.

Dr. Najjar was born in Lebanon and attended the American University of Beirut, where he received his Doctor of Medicine degreee in 1935. After further training in Lebanese and Turkish hospitals, he came to the United States and joined the faculty of Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1944. By 1957 he was already the author or co-author of 67 scientific papers and had attained the rank of associate professor of medicine.

For the next 11 years, before coming to Tufts, he was professor and chairman of the Department of Microbiology at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee. Through the years he has been active in service for voluntary and government agencies, in many instances working directly with the U.S. Public Health Service.

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It's happening . . .

Sports breakfast

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom of 1112 Main St., Hingham, invites all sports enthusiasts - young and old -to come to a Sports Breakfast Sunday, June 3, and enjoy a morning of good food, good conversation, and an interesting presentation by two of Boston's professional athletes: Dave Silk and Jim Nance.

Dave Silk, formerly of Scituate, Thayer Academy and Boston University, now plays for the Boston Bruins, the team he very much wanted to join, even before his stint with the New York Rangers and the 1980 Olympic Teams. Jim Nance will also be on hand to recount his experiences playing for the Boston Patriots.

The buffet breakfast will begin at 9:45 a.m. and the Sports Program will begin at 10:15. Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for children under 13 if reservations are made in advance. (Mail checks, payable to Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, P. O. Box 15, Accord, MA 02018.) Tickets will be sold at the door for $6 and $4 repsectively. For more information, call the Temple at 749-8103.

Rotary scholarships

The Cohasset Rotary Club held its 37th annual Scholarship Awards Night Thursday, May 21.

Club president John Sadler awarded scholarships totaling $11,000 to five recipients.

Kurt Hochkeppel (South Shore Playhouse Association Award), Maura Corkery, Richele Sargent, Janet Carlson and Timothy Curran were the honored recipients.

Since the inception of the scholarship program the Rotary Club has awarded over $100,000 in scholarships.

The scholarships are funded through Rotary projects such as the "Cohasset Road Race By the Sea" and the Cohasset Telephone Directory and Buyers Guide.

Colour photography show

"Seeing the image you might not have seen, the unexpected, the beautiful; I seized the moment, snapped the shutter, so we might enjoy it later, together."

The colour photography of Julie M. White will be featured at the Scituate Arts Association Gallery from June 3 to June 30. On display will be many of her people photos, portraits, landscapes, and seascapes of the South Shore, France, and England.

Julie discovered photography as an art form five years ago when her husband gave her a 35 milimeter camera. Basically self-taught, she studied art composition and technique through library books and she has studied with Charles Lindgren, Peter Anderson, Stephen Trefonides, and Linda Wasko. In business for three years, Julie has sold hundreds of landscapes and seascapes.

Recently, a major company purchased 62 photographs to decorate their offices. Julie is also a wedding and portrait specialist, and many of her photographs have been chosen for awards in juried shows throughout the area.

"Remember," Julie says, "art is for looking into, not just looking at." She feels her show will make you smile.

Opening reception will be held at the Gallery, 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor, Sunday, June 3 from noon to 5 p.m. and will be viewed through June 30. Regular Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, Sundays noon to 5 p.m., closed Mondays, phone 545-6150. The public is invited to attend the opening and refreshments will be served.

Blood pressure screening

The Medi Mart Drug Store located at 739 Cushing Highway, Cushing Plaza, will hold a free blood pressure screening clinic for the public, Saturday, June 2, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The screening will be conducted by a nurse. Anyone with an elevated reading will be advised to see a physician.

The clinic is one of a series of health screenings held regularly by the Medi Mart Drug Stores.



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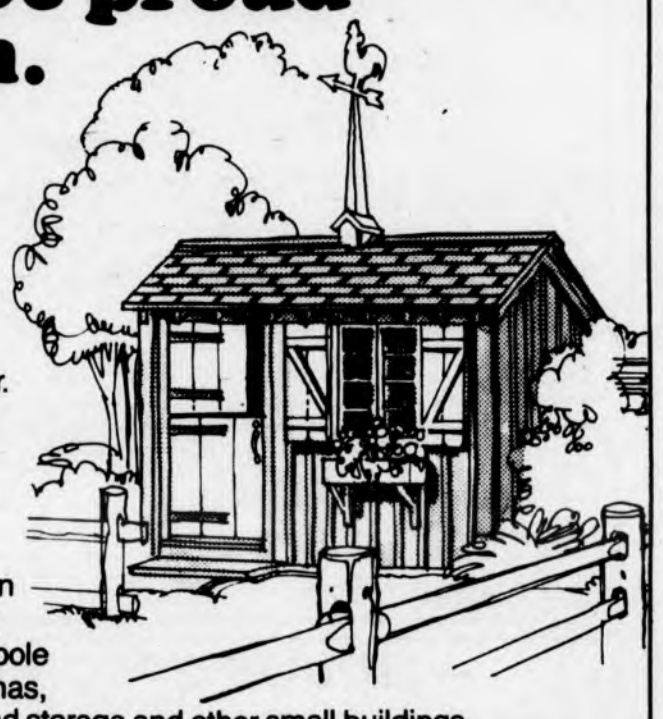
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Congratulations, Graduating Classes of '84

We wish you the very best in life and urge you to work for people around the world. And in you daily lives to be caring and never forget your humanities.

To the Cohasset Seniors who have worked for me:
I will miss you all!
Thank you for your dedication and hard work
You Are The Best

Evan Pounder **Kathy Corbett**
Jackie Plante **Chris Kuhn**
Katie Smart **Nina Atkinson**
Maura Corkery **Tommy Kareher**

With much affection,
Sena Pounder

CLOSED SUNDAY, JUNE 3rd FOR GRADUATION!

around town

☐Garrett Winn of S. Main Street, received an associate degree in Computer Engineering Technology during commencement exercises at Wentworth Institute of Technology this past weekend.

☐Airman Thomas R. Young, son of Carole N. and Joseph Tierney of 36 Stockbridge Street, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois, after completing basic Air Force training. Thomas spent the six weeks prior to this at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, where he studied the Air Force Mission organization and customs and received special training in human relations. He will now receive specialized instruction in vehicle maintenance. Thomas is a 1982 CHS graduate.

☐Happy Birthday, Ann Pompeo.

☐Graduation festivities started with a bang last weekend with Randy Salvador's folks holding a Portuguese Festival in his honor. It was a grand time, and it is still the topic of conversation — the food was outstanding, the entertainment nifty, the tent looked great (and was used, as there were some showers), and guests had great fun. Congratulations to Randy.

☐The Senior Hockey players received their rings from the Hockey Boosters Club this weekend, and they are a handsome sight indeed. Ask one of the boys to show it to you (if you have to!). They are special.

☐Anyone who has seen our Police Chief, Joe Kealey, lately might be wondering about the huge grin he is sporting. Actually, there are two reasons! Joe turned 50 this week, (and when you are a half-century old you do smile), and his daughter, Susan, told him of her unusual honor that she received at Holy Cross. Susan was elected captain of both the lacrosse team and the field hockey team for next season — an honor indeed. That's not only the sign of a superior athlete, it also signifies a super gal with the right feelings for the game, others, etc. Congratulations are in order for both Joe and Susan.

☐Had an update on John Buckley, son of Jack and Bobbie Buckley. John has been promoted to area manager of North and West Texas. He is with the Spirits Division of Hublein. John has bought a home in Fort Worth, so he must be planning to remain a Texan for a spell! John was a 1974 CHS grad, and captain of the football team.

☐Heidi Hublitz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Uve F. Hublitz, is scheduled to graduate June 9 from Thayer Academy in Braintree.

☐ John Giuggio, president of the **Boston Globe**, director of the **Globe** Santa Fund, and an active participant in many commuinity organizations, will receive an honorary degree during Emmanuel College Commencement ceremonies.

John, is president and chief operating officer of the **Boston Globe** and Affiliated Publications, Inc. He began his career at the **Boston Globe** as a messenger, joining the advertising department full time after his graduation from college. He ascended through the company, serving as classified advertising manager, business manager, vice president and treasurer, and then executive vice president before assuming his current position. A graduate of Boston College, John is president of the Boston College Alumni Association and University Club of Boston. He is also chairman of the Board of Trustees of Boston College High School, Vice Chairman of the Better Business Bureau and a Trustee of Carney Hospital of Dorchester, Mass.

☐Janet Jordan recently graduated from Laboure Junior College in Boston. She received an associate's degree in Respiratory Therapy. Therese Ann Rossignol also graduated with an associates degree in nursing. She is now a registered nurse.

☐Mrs. Judy A. Rauhauser of Cohasset has completed the Options Program at the Katharine Gibbs School of Boston. Options is a 13-week program stressing up-to-date skills and business basics designed to prepare adult women to enter or reenter the business world.

☐Susan McArthur will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Medical Sonography, and Lynne O'Hearn will receive a bachelor of Science degree in Physical Therapy from Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Conn., June 3.

☐Marine Pfc. John J. MacLean, son of Geraldine T. MacLean of 30 Schofield Road, recently participated in "Combined Arms Exercise 7-84" in the California desert. He is a member of 2nd Marine Division Camp Lejuene, N.C., conducted



The lines form around the ticket booth as anxious patrons seek seats for summer events at the South Shore Music Circus.

at the Marine Corps Ground Combat Center, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. The exercise was designed to provide realistic combat training and coordination between Marine Corps air and ground units.

☐News on another Buckley brother, Barry. Barry graduated from CHS in 1979 (was also football captain) and has received his degree from the University of Maine at Orono.

☐ May 11 was certainly a special day for Russell B. and Kathryn (Kraft) Henderson of 44 Beechwood Street, as they received their daughter into the world. Anyone who happened to remember dates remembers that the Kinchlas called about the birth of their son on that same day! Even the same hospital. Chances are they could be seen with their newborns going for long walks on these gorgeous spring days.

☐Nancy Ann Laue, a senior at Boston College School of Nursing, was recently accepted into Sigma Theta Tau, the National Honor Society for Nurses and Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin F. Laue of Linden Drive and a 1980 CHS graduate.

☐Professor Frederick C. Gamst has been elected president of the Society for the Anthropological Study of Work. The society draws on the international membership of anthropologists from all fields of discipline, sociologists, labor studies, specialists and others concerned with the comparative historical and cultural study of human work.

☐Thomas S. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Ryan of 17 Hillside Drive, has attained status as a Dean's List student for the first semester of 1983-84 at the University of Mass. at Amherst. A pre-med student, the average maintained must be a 3.5 grade point. Tom was recently inducted into the National Honor Society of Alpha Lambda Delta.

☐The neighborhood won't be the same when Fred Pipenbrink "hangs up his mailsack." Fred has been with the Post Office for 40 years, and has been our mailman forever! No matter how the weather is, or Fred is, the ever-present smile of his is enough to make anyone's day a pleasant one. It doesn't seem possible that he is going to retire. More news as it comes in...

☐During this busy week, be sure to take time to report your news, so it may be everyone's news!

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Mystery House contest



Week no. 12

Boat contest June 3

Thirteen crewmembers assigned to the historic frigate USS Constitution will participate in a pulling boat competition sponsored by the Hull Lifesaving Museum Sunday, June 3.

The Constitution sailors will enter a captain's gig against 12 other boats in the "large boat" category of the competition, which will begin at Windmill Point in Hull at noon and end in Charlestown near the mooring site of the Constitution. The eight-mile race is expected to last approximately two and one-half hours.

The race will feature five classes of boats: work boats, small fast boats, large boats, ocean kayaks ocean shells. Prizes will be awarded to the winner in each category.



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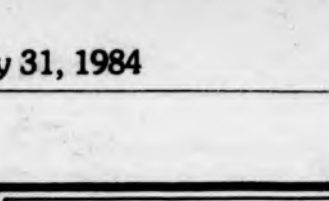
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Editorial

A grand time

Everyone remembers their high school graduation. Even more than college commencement, it evokes sweet memories of our longtime friendships, trusted teachers, and a heartwrenching departure from our protected world of adolescence.

No one really wanted to think of what would be confronting them in the "real world" ahead, be it another session of academia or employment. High school graduation was a joyful occasion, a time to share with acquaintances that through the years blossomed into warm friendships.

Cohasset High School has a tradition of producing a beautiful graduation ceremony. Under the expanse of the Music Circus tent, it is an intimate occasion among friends, neighbors and proud relatives.

And proud we should all be of our graduates, whether they are traveling next fall to ivy towers or an office. They made the journey in their own way, decided for themselves the path they would follow in their future.

This is no easy judgement for an 18 year-old to determine. With help and guidance from parents, teachers, and friends, they must decide, as we all must, what direction their lives will take.

But it is the individual who ultimately decides his own ate. A mammoth decision to rest upon such inexperienced shoulders. It is but a beginning step in a long road of decisions and solutions to be resolved by this young adult.

Growing up is a complexity in itself. But the companionships we offer ourselves in high school help us cope in later years. Those four years of development lend so much to our budding wisdom of the future.

To all our children who will be stepping from their past this Sunday, we offer our congratulations. May your past four years not be forgotten; it is a solid ground from which you will experience the future.

Good luck.



NEWS ITEM — Cohasset High seniors dedicate their '84 yearbook Tessahoc to the town's police department. 'We hope they didn't take it as a joke, we're serious about it,' said a senior. 'Someone proposed the dedication to the police and there was a lot of support for it.' 'We're really surprised and pleased,' said one Cohasset police officer.



"...Did you hear the news...when the kids saw the dedication they decided they want to become cops...!"

License expiration

The Board of Health wishes to remind all food service, retail food establishments, and nursing homes, that Milk and Cream Licenses expire in June.

All managers/owners should make application prior to that date. A $2 fee must also be paid.

Any questions should be directed to the Board of Health office at 383-1664.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Commuting Olympic-style

By Claire McDonough

"How do you get something made an Olympic event?" I asked the Dragon.

As usual, he was a font of information. "Beats me," he replied. "Why?"

"Because," I told him, "I want to start a new category. Olympic Rush Hour Driving."

"The idea has possibilities," he admitted. "How would it work?"

"I've given it a great deal of thought," I told him.

"In order to qualify, you would have to drive from a suburban town to Boston every Monday through Friday for at least a year. You would arrive in Boston before 9 a.m. and exit after 5 p.m., and you'd get extra points for every block you drove in Boston itself.

"Bus and taxi drivers would clearly have no amateur standing, but people who drive without getting paid could pick up extra points for every passenger in the vehicle."

"How come?" he asked.

"Because it takes greater skill to drive with people in the car. Have you ever tried to maneuver between a pushcart and a bus with someone at your right describing a Paul Szepp cartoon, someone directly behind you casually observing that her baby is about due, and someone in the back muttering 'What is that knocking noise?' "

"I see what you mean," he agreed. "Would you pick up the same number of points for each passenger?"

"Not really. You probably should get more for a bird watcher than anything else. For living dangerously there's nothing like hugging a curve while you pass a marsh. Your average bird watcher takes this minute to scream in your ear, 'Stop! I just saw a long-legged bird.' "

"You screech to a halt, convinced you've just slaughtered your favorite Celtic, and then she settles back in her seat saying 'I was right. The first sharp shinned hawk this year. And right next to the night heron, too.'

"She holds her peace till the next turn, then she yells, 'Look! Little blues, a snowy egret and an indigo bunting!' "

The Dragon shuddered. "I can see why you'd get extra points for her. The only thing I can think of that could be worse would be a bunch of pre-schoolers who all have to go to the bathroom."

"That's only the beginning," I told him. "You'd have to have good enough eyesight to read the registration plate on an oncoming vehicle before you reach an intersection. If it's from out of state, there's a possibility the driver might stop for a red light. A mistake on this one could really cost you points.

"You also get extra points if you have a passenger who says 'Wimp,' everytime you let someone cut you off, and you can pick up lots of points if you can judge which drivers have started their happy hour early on Friday afternoon. Of course, if you're wrong, this one is going to cost you plenty."

"Do you have hazards besides your riders and other vehicles?" the Dragon asked.

"Yes indeed," I told him. "There's the sweet little old lady who sprints across Quincy Shore Drive; you see her picture on posters everywhere. Then there's the newspaper person who breakdances along the white line at Neponset Circle. You get 30 points for not hitting her and 50 points if you avoid him. An extra ten points if you don't say anything you wouldn't want your children to hear."

"Sounds exciting," the Dragon siad. "How do they decide who gets the gold, the silver and the bronze?"

"Oh," I explained, "these things just qualify you for the Olympics. Once you get to Los Angeles we get into the really heavy stuff. Things like 'Road Block Hopping,' 'Rotary Reversing,' 'Jumpstarting,' 'Tailgater Evading,' and that most fearsome of all feats . . . "

"You mean?" he asked.

I nodded. "Driving After Parking Under a Bridge Where 5,927 Pigeons Roost."

Orthopedic physical therapy . . .

(continued from page 5)

In one room is the "gym," equipped with the latest high-technology for helping to strengthen weakened muscles. There's a hot and cool whirlpool, a Cybex Orthotron, which enables the patient to perform isokenetic exercises at varying degrees of difficulty. A Hydra fitness machine is for the total body — helping strengthen arms, joints and abdomen. A stationary bicycle provides the rider with pulse rate, respiration readings and blood pressures.

Perhaps the most ingenious piece of equipment is an ultrasound, the latest scientific machinery. Through vibrations which produce heat, this equipment is used to relieve bursitis, tendonitis and muscle spasms. This machine creates heat much deeper than a heat pack could ever provide, Magill noted. Heat and ice therapy is provided, as well as traction for disk and nerve problems.

Magill and Gardner are excited about the new business, and the special service it will provide people in this area. In addition to injured patients, Magill and Gardner will also supervise exercise programs established for patients undergoing cardiac rehabilitation.

Murray's memos

Report from the State House

By Mary Jeanette Murray

ALL THE FACTS ARE IN

Fact 1: The Massachusetts House of Representatives recently passed by an overwhelming majority two Republican-sponsored tax cuts that will affect millions of citizens in the Commonwealth:



A Homeowners Mortgage Interest Deduction — Those of us who are currently paying a mortgage on their own home located in Massachusetts will soon be able to deduct 50 percent of the total mortgage interest up to $2,500 on their state income tax; and

An Unearned Income Deduction for Senior Citizens — will phase-in, over the next three years, the repeal of the punitive 10 percent state tax on unearned income of those 65 years-of-age or older. Currently, this prohibitive tax rate is the highest in the nation.

Fact 2: The Senate leadership has publicly stated the Senate **will not** consider the two Republican tax cutting measures when that body takes up their budget next week. In a secret caucus earlier last week, the Senate decided to ignore the House tax cuts and additional local aid. However, they will consider leaving intact the $70 million in pet projects which was added by the Governor and the Legislature.

Fact 3: Senior officials within the Governor's administration recently said that Massachusetts will take in well over $100 million more in revenue this fiscal year than had been anticipated.

At the time he released the House budget document, H5600, Chairman of Ways and Means Creedon asserted that because of the booming economy, we have surplus estimates considerably more than $100 million, and perhaps as high as a quarter of a billion dollars. Other fiscal experts have echoed these projections.

The facts are in. Now you must decide.

I know we deserve the homeowners mortgage interest deduction and the unearned income deduction for our senior citizens. If you feel the same as I do, let your Senator know of your interest as soon as possible.

If you don't the tax cuts voted for overwhelmingly by the House and enthusiastically by all citizens will be snatched from our hands and wasted by the Legislature.

Meeting to be set with DEQE

No meeting between Sewer Commission Chairman Charlie DeSantis and the DEQE has been scheduled, but a time should be established soon.

According to commission member Ted Guild, chairman DeSantis is working to arrange a meeting with the state officials about the alternative waste water management plan. Guild added "the commission is dealing with some optimism at this point" regarding the town's chances of netting state and federal funds for the alternative plan.

The optimism of the state officials is not as plentiful as the two commissioners. At a public hearing held last week to discuss the plan proposed by Ward Engineering, one state official said a portion of the plan would probably be funded at 50 percent of the total, rather than the anticipated 94 percent.

Robert Cady of the state Division of Water Pollution Control told the audience members last week that increased demands on reduced appropriations from the state, limit Cohasset's chances of receiving anticipated funds. He estimated that a reduction in state grant monies could inflate Cohasset's expenditures from a proposed $1.1 million to twice that amount.

Throughout last week's discussion, commission chairman DeSantis retained confidence that even if the state does not fund the project at the anticipated level, the commission would appeal that decision to the federal Environmental Protection Agency. Guild agreed this was a viable option for the commission to follow.

Sewer commissioner Joseph Gwinn is the only dissenter of that group. It is his opinion that the Ward alternative plan is not less expensive than the previously-approved Metcalf and Eddy central sewer project. There are more options for the town to follow with the central sewer plan, he stated.

Under the Ward-recommended project, the existing treatment plant would be converted into a pumping station, with a force main constructed through the town, along a railroad easement and across the Cohasset Country Club golf course. The entire sewer system would be connected to the Hull sewer plant. Under a proposed agreement with Hull, the town would send as much as 300,000 gallons of waste water to that plant daily. Attorney Roberta Sawyer, who represented a group of businesses along Route 3A, complained they had been eliminated from the alternative sewer proposal. Stating they were not seeking to expand their businesses, Atty. Sawyer said they intended only to "make fuller use of the businesses that are presently there."

Sewer advisory commission member William Baird noted that the 300,000 gallon daily limit would be capable of handling increased flow from the Route 3A businesses.

Several persons, including Barbara Bliss and water

(turn to page 12)

Meet the new track champs

We all got real excited about the triumphs of the Cohasset High School basketball team. Now, let's really hear it for the boy's relay track team.

After last Saturday, their proper title is Eastern State Track Class D relay champions. Not bad for four boys who have only run together three times. But the most important thing, according to coach John Anderson, is that they have improved each time out.

The four champions are seniors David Rice and Perry Harris, and juniors Gary Parziale and John Rattenbury. Their time was 44.8 seconds, almost one second better than their best of 45.6 the previous week.

As David commented this week, "we're all really surprised, because this was only our third time together as a team. I think we surprised everyone."

Including coach Anderson, who noted the Cohasset team was victorious over 17 different Class D schools, including Norwell, who had beaten them twice before.

The champions will compete once last time as teammates at the all-state meet at Boston College this Saturday. Top track and field athletes from across Massachusetts will participate .

Coach Anderson has nothing but praise for his track members, including his relay team. "It was very good team work and passing," he explained. "They are not all top quality sprinters, but they ran beyond their ability last Saturday. A relay team is always tough to put together for the next year, but you never know. It's a small school, but we may have another championship team next year."

Anderson singled out senior David Rice as "one of the best sprinters to enter Cohasset High School in a long time."



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Advisors angered over salary transfer

The Advisory Board voted Tuesday night to table a request for a transfer of $3,600 from the reserve account to the Selectmen's account for secretaries' salaries.

Board members present did not have the exact balance of the reserve fund, and decided to wait until Thursday's meeting when they were sure of the balance.

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said the sum is necessary to pay the salaries of some secretaries until the end of the fiscal year June 30.

Advisory Board member Jackie Dormitzer asked why this money wasn't budgeted in the FY 1984 budget. Lanza said the FY '84 budget was drafted in the fall of 1982 and changes in the town's structure were not anticipated.

For example, he said, the Sandy Beach stickers are now handled by the Recreation Dept. which falls under the selectmen's budget. Beach stickers had been the responsibility of the Police Dept.

Cohasset has required beach stickers for years; so money should have been budgeted somewhere, advisor Dick Horn said. Lanza said the cost in man-hours was consumed by the Police Dept. and was not figured in as a separate line item in the police department's budget.

Lanza also said the addition of two selectmen's positions since the budget was drafted has created increased expenses. Five selectmen generate more work for a secretary than three, he said.

Selectman Frank England said the board is taking a more aggressive position on enforcing bylaws and is therefore producing more work than the three-member board.

"I'm concerned that in some departments, the secretaries aren't being fully utilized. If another department isn't utilizing a part-time secretary, we should look at placing her somewhere else," Dormitzer said.

When asked why he waited until the money almost ran out before making his request, Lanza said he had told Board Chairman Jim Lagrotteria six months ago.

The budget appropriated money for two secretaries to work 35 hours a week. They've been collectively averaging 90 hours a week because they're doing more work for various town departments than before, Lanza said.

Lagrotteria confirmed that Lanza had informed him of the budget problems. "He has apprised me of the fact that he's been in trouble. I was assuming it was a catch up process. I just hope we're not creating work because we're hiring people."

At Thursday night's meeting the board will discuss the upgrading of the town's computers, a proposed amendment to the zoning bylaws relative to earth-moving regulations and the possible renovation of the Bates building.

Also, the board will discuss the town's landfill problems. They'll investigate purchasing a front-end loader to pick up and transfer trash, or the alternative of building a roadway so that residents can drive into the landfill and dump their own trash.

Sewer meeting . . .

(continued from page 11)

commissioner Lot Bates, expressed concern about the intra-municipal arrangement between Hull and Cohasset. Bliss questioned whether a regional sewer commission would allow more input into the maintenance and operation of the Hull treatment plant.

Bates worried that if all the proposed condominium and housing development occurs in Hull, perhaps Cohasset would eventually be eliminated from use of the Hull plant.

Throughout the hearing, DeSantis emphasized that if the government was willing to approve appropriations for a central sewer plan that would cost $3 million for the first of three phases, then it should be enthusiastic about funding a townwide system that would cost, at the highest estimation, $2.4 million.

"See, right there we're saving the government $1.5 million," he noted.

Spring Fair

A Spring Fair will be held June 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, N. Scituate. Home baked goods, hand work, white elephants, jewelry, books and plants will be on sale, plus a silent auction. There will be a snack bar all day with a soup and salad buffet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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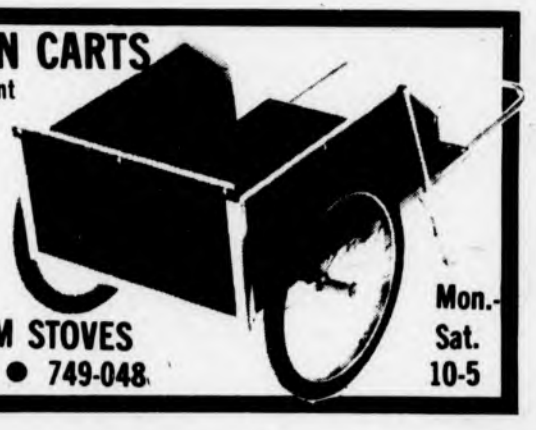


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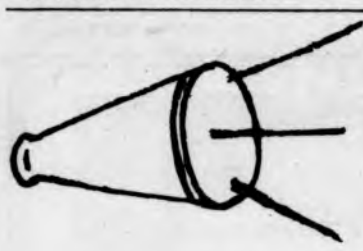
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School News ... calendar ... special olympics ... mathematics contest ...

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 31
Deer Hill Concert at Osgood School, 10 a.m.
Friday, June 1
Last day of Book Fair at Deer Hill School.
Grade 5 competency testing.
Sunday, June 3
Graduation at South Shore Music Circus, 3 p.m.
Monday, June 4
School Committee, H.S. Home Ec. Rm., 8 p.m.
Tuesday, June 5
Advanced placement ('84-'85) Parents/Students Meeting.
Whale Watch field trip.
Wednesday, June 6
Grade 5 Field Trip to Cranberry World.

DEER HILL BOOK FAIR

May 29 through June 1, parents are invited. Books are supplied from the Hingham Square Book Store with the children's summer reading in mind. The Fair will be held in the Library at Deer Hill.

COMPETENCY TESTING

Competency tests as mandated by the State Legislature will soon be administered to all Grade 2 students. The tests have been developed by members of the community, administration, teaching staff and school committee. The intent is to identify those students who score below our designated level of minimum competency and to provide appropriate instructional programs.

CLOSING DATES

June 20, Move-Up Day. Students assume their assignments for next year.
June 21, Last School Day, early dismissal.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Cohasset Special Olympics Team members from the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools were honored at the Cohasset Boosters Sports Award Night Tuesday, May 22. Each athlete was awarded a medal for participation in the annual Plymouth County Track and Field Meet.

Special recognition was given to Helen Pratt for coaching the team this season.

'FOUND OBJECTS' EXHIBIT

A delightful exhibit of "found objects" is on display outside of the Cohasset High office. These "objects" are all larger than life size and include packages of gum, candy, cocoa, toothbrush and paste, lipstick, camera, glasses, clock radio, etc.

All of these articles were made by members of the 7th and 8th grade art classes and are exact, down to the last detail. They also will be displayed at the end of June at the South Shore Arts Festival on the Cohasset Common.

Included in the exhibit are a number of "life sized" sculptured and painted ceramic heads done by the High school Art I classes.

Ceramics demonstrated

Tina Watson, of Cohasset and former student at C.H.S., gave a two-day demonstration to the Junior and Senior High Art classes in the art of ceramic wheel throwing.

Tina has widely exhibited and sold her works throughout the entire N.E. area. Currently her ceramic output is primarily shown and sold at the Cohasset Handware Pottery Loft.

Her demonstration in centering, bringing up and forming the clay, and finally finishing the pot was greatly appreciated by the students, who in turn attempted to center their own pots with varying success. But as Tina pointed out, "just keep working at it and it will finally come to you."

Teens exploring careers

Thursday, May 10, the Guidance Department, in conjunction with the Cohasset Social Service League, presented an assembly for present tenth and eleventh graders to publicize the T.E.C.—Teens Exploring Careers—Summer Internship Program. The Cohasset Social Service League is sponsoring this work experience program this summer.

This Summer Intern Program will be a two week volunteer work experience for students currently enrolled in both tenth and eleventh grades so that they might get a comprehensive view of a particular career. Students making application will be matched with a local employer according to that student's career interests.

At the assembly Thursday, Ann Hublitz presented an overview of the program. Suzanne Collins, Julie Hoogeveen, Beth Riley, Jay Contis, Jim Martin, Mason Sandell, Tracy Fitzpatrick, Vicki Spooner and Kirsty Munro, all shared their experiences as last year's participants.

Anne Porter, Guidance Counselor/Career Advisor, asked students to sign an Interest Survey indicating why they would like to be interviewed for this summer's internship program. Interviews will be held this week in the Guidance Office. The Social Service League and Guidance Department were very pleased with the high student interest in the T.E.C. experience.

Deer Hill Mathematics Contest

(This bit of news from the Deer Hill School was written by Erin Chase.—Ed.)

The Deer Hill fifth and sixth graders took part in the New England Mathematics League contest March 6. Any sixth grader who wished, and several selected fifth graders, participated in this math test.

The test was held in the school auditorium. Students in 618 New England schools also took this test March 6. Each school compiled and sent in their top five scores.

Deer Hill's top scorer was fifth grader Michael Cisnerous, with the score of 38 correct out of 40. Completing the top five were sixth graders Zach Hockeppel and Allison Kornet (32-40), and Kerri Anglin and Noah Hill (31-40).

Thanks to Michael, Zach, Allison, Kerri, and Noah, Cohasset's Deer Hill School placed first in the Norfolk County region, and 22 out of the 619 schools that participated. Another round of applause goes to our fifth grader, Michael Cisnerous for placing sixth out of the top 55 students who took this mathematics test. Congratulations.

Good Luck Class of 1984!!

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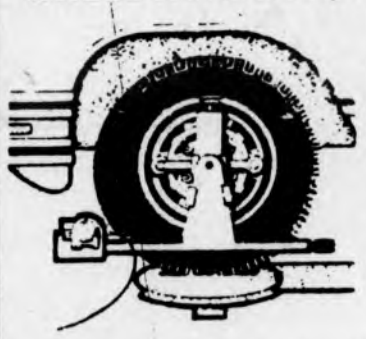
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Everybody say 'Cohasset', (l to r) Karlin Isele, Scott Duncombe, Susan Ciciotte, Troy Chatterton, Jill Ryan, Mike McNeil.

It was a night to remember

Photos by Rose Cundari



Slow dancing at their senior prom were Bob Lynch and Jennie Long.



Everything was cool Tuesday night with Jilian Ayer and Br'an Ramsey.



Now for the group photo, with (l to r) Nicky White, Jill Nedrow, Tui McArthur, Joe D'onofrio, Nancy Walls Alex Kourebanas, Barbara Meers, Rich Evans, Don O'Neil.

CHS sports report for the week

Last week's results

GIRLS TRACK

The Cohasset Girls Track team racked up another victory, defeating Middleboro, 66-52.

Cohasset's Cathleen Buckley won the high jump and the 880; Julie Hoogeveen won the two-mile and placed second in the javelin and third in the discus; Janet Bagley won the javelin, finished second in the hurdles, and third in the shot put; Sarah Seavey won the mile and placed third in the javelin; and Jennifer Douglas won the shot put.

Also, Caitlin Staunton placed second in the 100 and third in the 220; Kathy Branagan placed second in the high jump and third in the long jump; Terri Lloyd was second in the shot put; Jackie Plante placed second in the discus; and Pam Ellis placed second in the two-mile.

Sonya Butler placed second in the 100; Sarah Hamilton was third in the 880; Peggy Maynard finished third in the hurdles; Leah Hale placed third in the mile, and Maura Corkery as third in the 440.

In addition, the mile relay team of Cathleen Buckley, Sarah Seavey, Sarah Hamilton and Cindy Dormer, won as well.

Against Rockland, Cohasset fell by a narrow margin, losing 63-55

Cohasset's Cathleen Buckley won the high jump and placed second in the 880; Kathy Branagan placed second in the high jump and long jump; Sonya Butler won the 100; Peggy Maynard won the long jump and finished third in the hurdles; and Sarah Seavey was second in the mile and third in the javelin.

Caitlin Staunton placed second in the 220 and third in the 100; Janet Bagley was second in the javelin and third in the shot put.

Also, Julie Hoogeveen finished third in the discus and two-mile; Liz O'Leary placed third in the 220; Therese Lennon was third in the long jump; and Cindy Dormer placed third in the 440.

In addition, the 440 relay team of Sonya Butler, Peggy Maynard, Jennifer Douglas, and Liz O'Leary; and the mile relay team of Cindy Dormer, Sarah Hamilton, Leah Hale and Cathleen Buckley were victorious.

BOYS TENNIS

The tennis team was able to defeat Hull in an upset, 4-1. Cohasset demonstrated great improvement this season, because Hull had beaten them before, 1-4.

Cohasset's first singles player, Rich Redick, beat his opponent 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. Brian Ramsay, the second singles player, overwhelmed his opponent, 6-0, 6-1. The first doubles team of John Colocousis and Curtis Erickson won.

The second doubles team of David Lord and Derek Lacks also won.

In a non-league match againt Hull, the doubles team of Jason Marsac and Steve Myers won in one set, 6-2.

In the South Sectional Singles and Doubles Tennis Tournament, Cohasset played admirably. In the first round, the doubles teams of John Colocousis and Alex Choi, and Curtis Erickson and David Lord, were both defeated by Nauset. Jason Marsac and Derek Lacks were also beaten in the first round.

Eighth grader, Rich Redick, advanced to the quarter final round, beating three players. Rich lost to the number-two seeded player, who was a senior. According to the team's coach, Toni Jillson, "Rich will be a threat to local players in the future, and I look forward to seeing his name advance in the seeding."

GOLF

The golf team has been extremely successful the past two weeks, shutting out all opponents.

The team beat Abington, Spellman, Rockland and Hanover twice. The score for each match was 9-0.

"Cohasset has been playing very consistently," says Jim Franey, their coach.

This week's results

JV BASEBALL

Despite a record of one win against two losses, the JV Skippers played another week of very good baseball.

Perhaps the best offer of the year was against undefeated Middleboro last Monday. Although beaten 4 to 2, 8th grader Craig Mulcahy struck out seven, walked none, while going the distance.

In the 2 to 1 win over East Bridgewater, Craig Mulcahy's sacrifice fly scored Sean Fitzsimmons, who had opened the inning with a single, for the winning run. Mike Gentile's two hitter earned him the victory.

In the 6 to 4 loss to Hull, Jeff Soltez had two hits, and Jim Cooke played extremely well in center field. Three 7th and 8th graders did all the pitching for Cohasset.

GIRLS TENNIS

The Cohasset Girls Tennis team overpowered Abington, 5-0.

In singles competition, Nancy Walls, Ingrid Anderson, and Diane Mullen were all victorious.

In doubles action, the team of Jenny Mitman and Jessica Hamilton, and the team of Lauren Haynes and Kristen O'Brien also won.

Against powerhouse Duxbury, Cohasset lost 3-2. This loss caused our unfortunate elimination from the state tourney.

The lone singles winner was Nancy Walls, while the doubles team of Lauren Haynes and Kristen O'Brien won.

Against Norwell, Cohasset easily dominated, 5-0.

The singles winners were Nancy Walls, Ingrid Anderson, and Diane Mullen

(turn to page 20)

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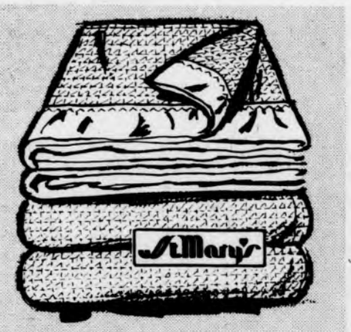
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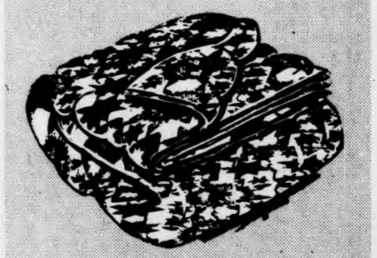
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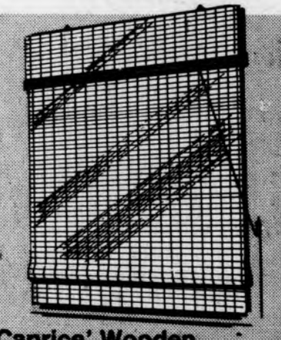
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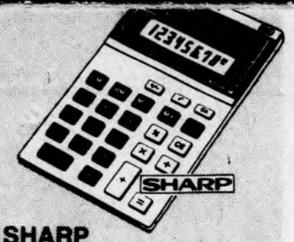
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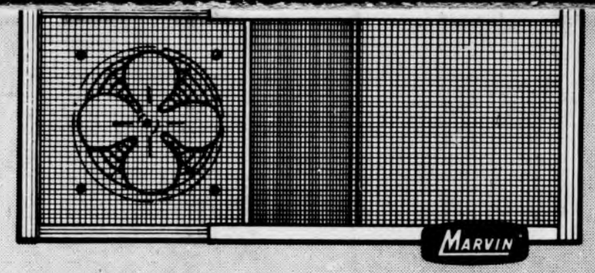
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Gibson to head Wind Ensemble

Verne Gibson, director of music for the Scituate schools, will head the jazz program this summer for the South Shore Conservatory's Summer Wind Ensemble.

The Jazz Ensemble is a very popular and important part of this music day camp program which is conducted each summer at the Hingham branch of the South Shore Conservatory for brass, woodwind and percussion students in grades 7 thru 12.

James Simpson, director of the Conservatory, explained, "We selected Verne Gibson for this position because of his success in working with young musicians. We are planning to develop and place more emphasis on the jazz program this summer for those students who are particularly interested in this area of music."

A graduate of Eastern Nazarene College with a MAT from Bridgewater State, Gibson is currently working on a master's degree at the New England Conservatory. He has been successful free lance sax player for the past 17 years and has worked with Frankie Valli, The Drifters and Del Shannon to name a few. Since he began directing the Jazz Ensembles at Scituate High School, they have won many awards for outstanding performance.

This will be the 12th season for the Summer Wind program. Students are chosen by audition for either the junior or senior group. They come daily for five weeks to the Hingham Conservatory for intensive musical study. At the end of the season they give a number of concerts of classical, band and jazz music in the community and around the South Shore. This year they will play at Falmouth and Cranberry World. The Conservatory office will send a brochure about this program on request.



Verne Gibson(r) receives first place for the Scituate High School Jazz Ensemble at the 1983 Berklee College Jazz Festival.

MS Society to host BUD LIGHT Bicycle Tour along SS

The Multiple Sclerosis Society has shifted into high gear for its third annual MS — BUD LIGHT Bicycle Tour Sunday, June 10 along the South Shore.

The tour, which begins and ends at Duxbury High School, has 25, 50 and 100-mile routes traveling along the rocky shores of Scituate and Cohasset as well as through area forests and parks.

Riders are provided with bike check and repair services made available through Bikeway, Marshfield; The Bicycle Center, Duxbury; Martha's Cyclery, Plymouth; Cedarville Cycles; Cohasset Cycle Sports; Columbian Square Bicycle Shop, Weymouth; Merle's Bike Shop, Middleboro; and the CVS Good Samaritan; sagwagon support courtesy of the North and South Shore React groups of Massachusetts and area bike shops; route leaders; and checkpoints, which carry water and refreshments.

This year's awards are a 12-speed Univega bicycle, a Cape Cod weekend for two, Kirtland touring bags, bike wind trainers and Cat-Eye Cyclo Computers. All riders receive a commemorative T-shirt and a buffet meal following the tour.

Registration for each rider is a minimum of $25 in sponsored pledges or a $10 (for the 25 and 50-mile) and $25 (for the 100-mile) entry fee.

Funds raised will be used for both research and continued support services for the MS Society.

"This tour is unique in that it attracts both the novice and avid cyclist," says Bob Lobel, WBZ-TV Sportscaster and Tour Chairman.

"For the occasional rider, the tour is a relaxing outing while for the more ardent cyclist, the day provides an opportunity for a challenge. Either way," he adds, "the event has become an annual traditional and quite a happening. It gives healthy cyclists an opportunity to ride for others."

Sponsored by Budweiser Light, the event is planned and conducted through the help of members of the Charles River Wheelmen; the American Youth Hostel, Boston Council; and MS volunteers and staff.

MS is a chronic, disabling disease of the central nervous system which affects more than 6,000 people in Massachusetts. For further information call the MS Bike Tour Hotline at 890-4990.

Scituate Theatre auditions to be held Sunday

The Young People's Summer Theatre of Scituate is preparing to launch its eighth season with the rousing musical-comedy "On the 20th Century."

The pre-audition meeting for all those interested in registering for this summer's program will be held Monday, June 4 at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church on Country Way in Scituate. The productions and membership requirements will be discussed and questions will be answered.

The group is open to all those in the South Shore area between 13 and 22 years old, in general. There is a $15 non-refundable registration fee to join the group.

In addition to the 20th Century, the group is also planning to produce an original musical, "Holy Tallu," and several events are scheduled including the annual dance marathon.

YPST also awards annual scholarship in August following the productions. To date, the group has awarded over $3,000 to graduating seniors or continuing education students. This year, YPST will be awarding a Spring scholarship in addition to the August awards.

Auditions for both productions will be held Saturday, June 9 from 6 to 10 p.m. and Sunday, June 20 from 5 to 9 p.m., at the church. It is advised but not required to attend both evenings.

Those who do not wish to give a singing audition will be automatically cast in the chorus.

YPST is famous for its "casts of thousands" productions. No one is turned down to be in the shows.

"On The 20th Century is considered one of the most challenging musical-comedies for any group. YPST continues to offer educational value to producing a musical by presenting more unknown shows as they have in the past, including "Little Me" and "Chicago."

Directing and choreographing the 20th Century will be Donald S. Capen, YPST administrator. He was one of the original founders in 1977 and has directed eight of the fourteen previous productions. Karol Spinola will serve as Music Supervisor and Peter Law will assist in administration.

More information can be obtained at the pre-audition meeting June 4 at 7 p.m., or at the auditions.

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from the kitchen



by Joan Pinkham

And now for our moment in the sun. Friends who thought the drive to our seaside towns was fraught with danger during the winter's snow and ice, decide to renew acquaintances now and so it is that we scurry around, cleaning up the grille, putting in a supply of paper plates and charcoal. The coming of summer is a time for endings, too. As the children put aside their textbooks and Little League play-offs are scheduled, meetings are winding down for Mom and craft classes are over until September. Farewell luncheons are the order of the day and when members bring their favorite dish for a buffet-style meal, there are those of us who steal back for seconds. That's the way it was with this dessert of Barbara Wilkinson's which won raves at our table at a recent League luncheon. I've already made it, so can vouch for it's being easy to prepare, with the added attraction of freezing well.

MOCHA TORTE

4 eggs
2 T cold coffee
1 c. sugar
1 c. flour
1 tsp. baking powder
Pinch of salt

Separate eggs. Beat yolks and add coffee. Add sugar gradually while beating. Add flour sifted with baking powder. Fold in beaten egg whites and bake in two 9" layer pans which have been greased and floured. Bake at 300 degrees for 7 min. Then increase heat to 375 degrees for 8 min. Filling: Whip 1 pint heavy cream; Add
1 or 2 T sugar
2 tsp. powered instant coffee dissolved in
1 T hot water.

Spread between layers and on top. Sprinkle with bitter chocolate or slivered, toasted almonds. Chill in refrigerator for several hours, or overnight before serving.

* * *

Working at home or not at all, working at night or just during the days when school is in session, is an ideal way of life when summer school vacation rolls around. Being at home with the children extends your own childhood and provides a perfect excuse for doing fun things with no guilt pangs whatsoever. Being around the children makes a passion for peanut butter quite acceptable, provides a perfect excuse for building sandcastles at the beach, or leaving the housework in favor of a trip to the zoo. These little interludes are so refreshing that next day's chores are "a piece of cake" as the children would say. You might even have time to make Mille Carr's recipe to stash in the freezer, ready for a snack when summer visitors stop by.

PIZZA BALLS

12 oz. grated cheddar cheese
1½ pds. Italian sausage (drained)
3 c. biscuit mix
1 c. milk

Mix all ingredients together and form into balls. Bake at 325 degrees for 30 min. Can be frozen and thawed 10-20 min. before baking.

* * *

Summer and lobster go together and so it is that we all look forward to the June day when members of the Trinity Church in Marshfield all band together to prepare lobster rolls. Though a little parish, everyone starts the night before to prepare over two thousand rolls. This is the sixth year some valiant volunteers rise at 5 a.m., for often customers stop by on their way to their Boston office with ice and coolers to pack with rolls for lunch. This is the sixth year for what Pete and Sally Russell call a busy, but "heartwarming" effort for three shifts of volunteers. If you want to order a roll for June 14, call 834-8575 from 9 a.m. to 2:30. A lobster roll luncheon including coffee and dessert is also served at the Highland St., Marshfield Hills church for which reservations must be made by calling the above number by Friday, June 8. If, like me, the very thought of lobster makes you hungry, here is a quick way of preparing it until Lobster Roll day arrives.

BUTTERED LOBSTER

Cut cooked, canned or frozen lobster meat in pieces. Saute slowly in melted butter until well heated. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and lemon juice. This simple dish is also delicious heated with grated Cheddar cheese and a sprinkling of rum.

Lottery numbers

Here are the daily, weekly and Megabucks numbers from Monday, May 21 through Saturday, May 26.

Monday, May 21, 2411; Tuesday, May 22, 3213; Wednesday, May 23, 0446; Thursday, May 24, 2220; Friday, May 25, 3745; Saturday, May 26, 7164.

Saturday's Megabucks numbers were 8, 13, 16, 19, 29, 36.

The Wednesday weekly number was Yellow, 652; Blue, 00; White, 9.

'Summer Focus'

The **Mariner** will be publishing a "Summer Focus" supplement June 27. We will welcome any organization to submit calendar items of summer events, time, place, between June 27 and Aug. 21. The deadline for submission is Thursday, June 14

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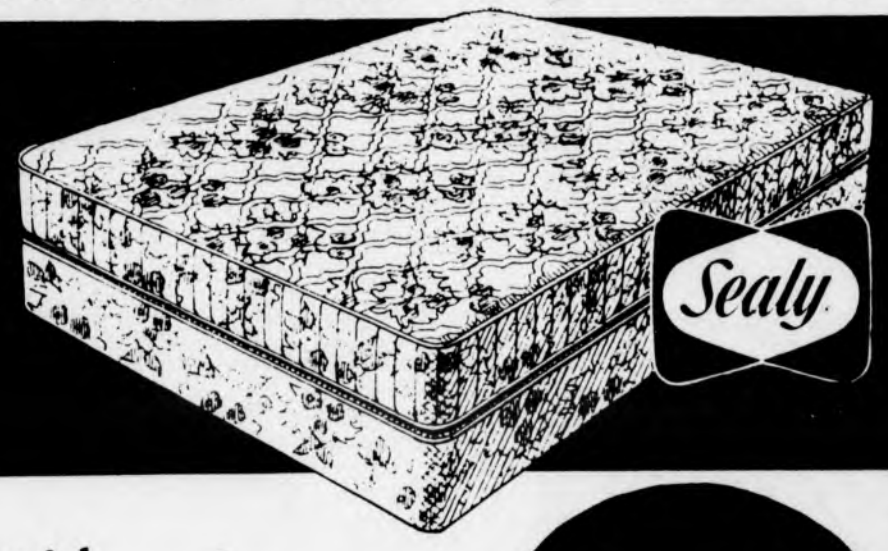
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CHS sports report for the week

(continued from page 15)

The doubles winners were Lauren Haynes and Kristen O'Brien; and Jessica Hamilton and Jenny Mitman.

The outlook for next year is positive. Hopefully, all expectations will be fulfilled as the Cohasset Girls Tennis team will surpass all former years.

SOFTBALL

The Cohasset Girls Softball team staged another big upset with a victory over the Small School Division champions, Abington, 1-0.

The lone run was scored in the bottom of the fifth after the bases were loaded on a single by Tara Stanford and a walk by Janet DiGirolamo and Jill Nedrow. Carla Lucas then added another single to bring in the winning run.

"We played excellent defense," remarked Coach Fallon, "and we allowed only one runner to reach third base."

Karlin Isle pitched a strong game for Cohasset.

Against Norwell, Cohasset was overpowered, 16-5.

After five innings, Cohasset was ahead 4-3, but they fell apart in the sixth giving up nine runs. Then in the seventh, they allowed four more.

"The only difference in the game," commented Coach Fallon, "was that we walked 16 runners and commited five errors." Cohasset's overall record was 8-12.

"We played inconsistently," reflected Coach Fallon, "but we're a young team and things look better for next year."

GIRLS TRACK & BOYS TRACK

With the regular season track meets over, both the boys and the girls competed in the South Shore league meet.

For the girls, Janet Bagley threw 32'4" in the shot put for a new school record. This throw enabled her to capture fourth in the league.

Also, Cathleen Buckley placed third in the high jump and the 440 relay team placed fifth. Members of the relay team were Peggy Maynard, Jen Douglas, Liz O'Leary and Caitlin Staunton.

For the boys, David Rice placed third in the 100 and fourth in the high jump. Mike Desantis placed third in the pole vault, while Mike Basmajian placed 4th in the triple jump.

GOLF

The golf team had a pivotal week and clinched an undisputed second place in the South Shore league. The boys made the state tournament, which begins on June 7.

Last Monday, Cohasset beat Duxbury 7 1/2 to 1/2. Duxbury had previously beaten Cohasset. "Everybody played well under pressure," according to Jim Franey, their coach.

Thursday, Cohasset tied Scituate 4 1/2 to 4 1/2. Scituate was previously undefeated and untied.



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Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division Docket No. 96177

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary C. Bigelow late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the fifth to the seventh accounts of Francis C. Welch and Thomas N. Dabney, being the forty-second to the forty-fourth accounts of the trust as trustees under 5th codicil of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Stephanie B. Neal have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twentieth day of June, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-first day of May, 1984.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

5/31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division Docket No. 41960

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Elliott Stoddard late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the sixteenth to the twenty-sixth accounts of South Shore Bank as Trustee — under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Sophia C. Stoddard (deceased) and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twentieth day of June, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of May, 24, 1984.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

5/31

School menu

MONDAY, JUNE 4
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Cereal, bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch:
Veal parmesan
Mashed potato
Spinach
Roll and butter
Fruit, milk
OR
Ham roll.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Waffles, bagel or toast
Milk
Lunch:
Scambled hamburg
Mashed potato
Carrots and peas
Wheat roll and butter
Cake, milk
OR
Hot pastrami roll

WED., JUNE 6
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Scrambled egg and toast
Milk
Lunch:
Hot dog in school-baked roll
Assorted relishes
Tossed salad w/Skipper dressing
Fruit, milk
OR
Pizza



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Pembroke II, 826-5650
The Natural, PG, 7:00, 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Mat., 2:00, 4:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Sixteen Candles*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Breakin'*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Footloose*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Once Upon a Time in America*, R, 7:00, 9:30.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Call theatre for show and times.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Romancing the Stone*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
2. Ends Thurs., *Firestarter*, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
Starts Fri., *Streets of Fire*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Indiana Jones, Temple of Doom*, PG, 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.
4. *Police Academy*, R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
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An old bugaboo of spiders and other insects

By Lois Martin

Someone whom I regarded as a figure in high authority must have once told me that insects are an important part of our environment.

Because I haven't killed a spider yet without guilt. And let me confess I've bagged as many of them as I could handle over the years. But never without compunction about the imbalance in nature I was single-handedly (usually takes a good smashing from one hand) creating.

I don't like bugs, never have. And I can't move in on them for a fatal swat without absolute concentration on the deed of killing them.

PATCHES

I have not quite understood, though, my ambivalence about my hand in their deaths. Some bugs don't bother my conscience. I can watch an ugly little unidentified flying bug swirl right down the sink drain with the cold calculation of an unperturbed murderer.

But I could never let that happen to a ladybug. For her I rig a paper towel on which to climb out of the sink and then I toss her outside to safety. Happy to be of service. No thanks needed.

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Still I was told they have a right to life. Yesterday morning when I reached for the faucets in the shower, I spotted this big fat black spider wending his way south in my tub.

I had options. I could pretend I never saw him. I could take a piece of toilet paper and smash him and flush him. I could rescue him, with the magnanimous paper towel trick. Or I could turn on the water and test his survival instincts.

I chose the last of these options. He'd already made an impression so I couldn't pull off the idea of never having seen him. I can't bear the squish thing that happens when you take paper and smear him on the tub. I had no urge to save him. And I figured maybe he could swim so I'd given him an even chance.

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The least I could have done would have been to leave the light on for her. Perhaps then she wouldn't have veered toward the sink and met her fate. Unless, of course, she was thirsty and simply lost her footing as she sipped from the dish.

I'll never know. But I carry some burden of her death. In balance I worked around the new mommy-long legs who was setting up housekeeping from my range hood to the burner. She's still there, a survivor in my home where others of her ilk have died. I let her live knowing Terry will knock her socks off and her web out of kilter when he sees her. But that's his problem. I can't be the conscience of the world.

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But now we have a clear understanding of the origin of the cliche: "Don't bug me."



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By George Doucette

Dozens of feeder streams that flow into the North and South Rivers have an abundance of native Sea Run brook trout in the spring.

These fish roam up and down these streams, feeding heavily, and can easily be caught on everything from worms to shad flys. Over the past three weeks I have weighed in and have caught brookies up to 2½ lbs. Many of the streams, from the Indian Head by Myette's Store on Broadway, the Lower River at the Old Washington St. Bridge (both in Hanover), and Rte. 14 Herring Brook, Pembroke, the South River running along Rte. 139 and the Robertson's Creek Stream on 139 hold good fat brook trout to test your tackle.

Here are a few tips to catch these super Sea Run trout. Chestwaders are a must (insulated models are your best bet as the water is still on the cold side). Walk these streams with light spinning tackle or a fly rod casting into pools with large rocks that break the stream's fast flow. Under overhanging branches or logs that are lying in the stream are also a good bet. Use bright colored flys with red, orange, white, gold trimmings, such as Mickey Fins.

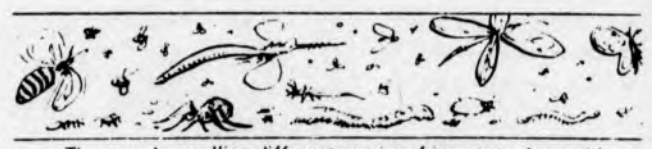
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Remember to respect the property of many home-owners along these streams and to ask permission to fish where necessary.

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Cod: 42½ lbs., Derek Cornell
Founder: 2 lbs., Ed Haskell
Fluke: Open
Tautog: 7 lbs., D. Pearson
Bluefish, Open
Striped Bass: Open
Tuna: None yet
Weakfish: Open
Rainbow: 2-10, Ed Kessler
Brook: 2-7, D. George
Brown: Open
Large Mouth Bass: 8 lbs., S. Brundle, H. Koblantz
Small Mouth Bass: 6 lbs., Len Hunt
Perch:
Shad: 8 lbs., 1 oz., Mark Stafford
Pickeral: 2 lbs., 4 oz., P. Kelly, B. Crowley

(Adams Sports & Tackle is located on Rte. 139, Pembroke, Tel. 826-8341. For more information on these streams we have topographical maps showing the local rivers and streams and access points.)



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Officials discuss proposed waste dump

By Cyndee Moore

State officials and professional consultants are mapping out a strategy to design criteria plans for locating a low-level radioactive waste dump in Massachusetts or in another state.

Representatives from the firms of Roy F. Weston, Inc. and McGregor and Associates discussed the idea Thursday with about 20 Hingham residents in a regional meeting.

They discussed criteria to be used by Massachusetts should the state decide to locate a low-level radioactive waste dump or disposal site here.

The presentation was part of the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs (EOEA) program across the state to "pull together community people who are very involved in the issue so these decisions are not made in a back room among a couple of people," said Phyllis Giller, community liaison for EOEA.

Similar meetings were held in April in Boston, Amherst and Plymouth.

As a result of the federal Low-level Radioactive Waste Policy Act of 1980, Massachusetts must develop plans for the disposal of its low-level radioactive wastes (e.g., nuclear power plant discarded parts, X-ray waste materials) by 1986, when three present shallow-land burial sites in Washington, South Carolina, and Nevada will no longer receive outside waste.

Massachusetts can either decide to establish a dump for its waste or enter into an agreement with other states to form a joint dump.

Last week plans for an 11-state compact were rejected, Giller said, but the state is still negotiating with New York and Pennsylvania for a regional dump.

Because a state referendum requires voters to approve the location of a low-level radioactive dump, Massachusetts may not legally be able "to go it alone," Giller said.

Bob Pajasek, representative from Roy F. Weston, Inc., told residents his firm found three main criteria for a disposal site: size of site; management of waste close to generation; and application of site criteria to the road which leads to the site, especially if the road leads through a "sensitive" (i.e., medical facility, school) area.

Although the contractors were to examine only site criteria in their studies, Pajasek said Weston viewed the technology selected or disposal technique used as an important consideration.

"NCR (the Nuclear Regulatory Commission) doesn't seem to think different criteria are needed for different technologies," Pajasek said.

However, new, untried technologies for low-level radioactive waste disposal, such as above-ground storage vaults, should be designed, operated and maintained under different criteria than shallow-land burial sites, he said.

Greg McGregor, representative from the firm of McGregor and Associates, cited three primary considerations for site selection: transportation to site; technology chosen for disposal should emphasize ease as in above-ground vaults which are easier to maintain than underground storage facilities; and NRC regulations for a site should be the minimum for Massachusetts and further criteria shold be adopted to suit the state.

Other key criteria proposed by McGregor include the following:

— Segregation of wastes by percentage of radioactivity and solidification of wastes at the generation site rather than at the disposal site.

— Labeling of containers, transport vehicles and trenches at the site dump.

— Location of disposal site in an area of low population density, and the formulation of an adequate emergency plan for the area should leakage occur.

— Location of disposal site should not be in a sensitive environmental area; that is, near wetlands, sandy soil or fractured rock.

— Maintenance of a licensing and inspection program by the state for monitoring site users.

The EOEA will accept public comment on the contractors' reports through June 15. These reports are filed in libraries across the state.

Giller said the EOEA is forming a committee of various interest groups to go through public comment received on the contractors' proposed site criteria and will recommend a final set of criteria to Governor Dukakis.

Public comment on the reports should be addressed to the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, MA 02202.

SS commuter services meeting, June 7

A public meeting to examine options for restoring bus and commuter rail services in the South Shore will be held Thursday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the selectmen's chambers, Braintree Town Hall. The meeting is sponsored by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council.

The proposed commuter rail service will run along existing rights-of-ways through Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, Weymouth, Holbrook, Braintree and Quincy. Both transportation services will end at Boston's South Station, although options to end the services at the Braintree or Quincy Red Line stations are also being considered.

The meeting will focus on the transportation feasibility study by Cambridge Systematics, Inc., and Sverdrup and Parcel and Associates, consultants for the MBTA. Ridership potential, operational costs and capital expenditures for the new services will be presented.

Environmental issues including community disruptions, water and air quality, wetland protection, noise and safety issues will also be discussed.

The public is encouraged to attend. For more information, call Steve Rose, MAPC Transportation Planner at 451-2770.

Thursday is **Mariner** day.



A dragger sets out to sea from the North River. (Greg Derr photo)



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Last week plans for an 11-state compact were rejected, Giller said, but the state is still negotiating with New York and Pennsylvania for a regional dump.

Because a state referendum requires voters to approve the location of a low-level radioactive dump, Massachusetts may not legally be able "to go it alone," Giller said.

Bob Pajasek, representative from Roy F. Weston, Inc., told residents his firm found three main criteria for a disposal site: size of site; management of waste close to generation; and application of site criteria to the road which leads to the site, especially if the road leads through a "sensitive" (i.e., medical facility, school) area.

Although the contractors were to examine only site criteria in their studies, Pajasek said Weston viewed the technology selected or disposal technique used as an important consideration.

"NCR (the Nuclear Regulatory Commission) doesn't seem to think different criteria are needed for different technologies," Pajasek said.

However, new, untried technologies for low-level radioactive waste disposal, such as above-ground storage vaults, should be designed, operated and maintained under different criteria than shallow-land burial sites, he said.

Greg McGregor, representative from the firm of McGregor and Associates, cited three primary considerations for site selection: transportation to site; technology chosen for disposal should emphasize ease as in above-ground vaults which are easier to maintain than underground storage facilities; and NRC regulations for a site should be the minimum for Massachusetts and further criteria shold be adopted to suit the state.

Other key criteria proposed by McGregor include the following:

— Segregation of wastes by percentage of radioactivity and solidification of wastes at the generation site rather than at the disposal site.

— Labeling of containers, transport vehicles and trenches at the site dump.

— Location of disposal site in an area of low population density, and the formulation of an adequate emergency plan for the area should leakage occur.

— Location of disposal site should not be in a sensitive environmental area; that is, near wetlands, sandy soil or fractured rock.

— Maintenance of a licensing and inspection program by the state for monitoring site users.

The EOEA will accept public comment on the contractors' reports through June 15. These reports are filed in libraries across the state.

Giller said the EOEA is forming a committee of various interest groups to go through public comment received on the contractors' proposed site criteria and will recommend a final set of criteria to Governor Dukakis.

Public comment on the reports should be addressed to the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, MA 02202.

SS commuter services meeting, June 7

A public meeting to examine options for restoring bus and commuter rail services in the South Shore will be held Thursday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the selectmen's chambers, Braintree Town Hall. The meeting is sponsored by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council.

The proposed commuter rail service will run along existing rights-of-ways through Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, Weymouth, Holbrook, Braintree and Quincy. Both transportation services will end at Boston's South Station, although options to end the services at the Braintree or Quincy Red Line stations are also being considered.

The meeting will focus on the transportation feasibility study by Cambridge Systematics, Inc., and Sverdrup and Parcel and Associates, consultants for the MBTA. Ridership potential, operational costs and capital expenditures for the new services will be presented.

Environmental issues including community disruptions, water and air quality, wetland protection, noise and safety issues will also be discussed.

The public is encouraged to attend. For more information, call Steve Rose, MAPC Transportation Planner at 451-2770.

Thursday is **Mariner** day.



A dragger sets out to sea from the North River. (Greg Derr photo)

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Bulletin Board

art

HELEN BUMPUS GALLERY, Duxbury Free Library, St. George St., will present recent prints of Samuel Walker, June 3-26. Reception, Tuesday, June 5, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

SCITUATE ARTS ASSOC. GALLERY will feature color photography of Julie M. White, June 3-30. Opening reception June 3, 12 noon - 5 p.m. with refreshments, 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor.

classes/ workshops

NUTRITION AND HEALTH, course for RNs and LPNs, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., June 13 at the Fiddler's Green in Duxbury. Preregistration is required. Info: 237-1193, 444-5821.

fairs/sales

HATHERLY FAMILY FAIR, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, June 2 at the Hatherly Elementary School on Ann Vinal Road, Scituate.

8TH ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE sponsored by Beechwood Congregational Church, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, June 2 at the Deer Hill School on Sohier St., Cohasset.

miscellaneous

LIFE ARTS presents free lecture on Oriental medicine, acupuncture and Chinese diagnosis at 171 Rockland St., Holly Tree Park, Hanover, 7:30 p.m., Friday, June 1.

NATURAL HISTORY TOUR of Martha's Vineyard, presented by the South Shore Regional Office of Mass. Audubon Society. Leave Society office on Rte. 3A, Marshfield, at 7:45 a.m., June 13. Info 837-9400.

miscellaneous

MS/BUD LIGHT Bicycle Tour, Sunday, June 10 along the South Shore to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Begins and ends at Duxbury High school. Info: 890-4990.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER: Jacobs Lane, Norwell, is holding the following: Tuesday, June 5 at 1 p.m., Lichens and Ferns; June 7, 14, 21, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Amateur Naturalist course; Saturday, June 16, 10-4, Kids Festival. African Safari Tour, July 12-30. Info: 659-2559.

SHIP CHANNEL SPRINT starting at the Hull Lifesaving Museum's boat house and ending at the U.S.S. Constitution at Charlestown Navy Yard, 12:30 p.m., June 3. A spectator boat will leave Hull at 12:30 and return at 3:30 p.m. Entry info: Ed McCabe, 24 Fairmount Way, Hull, 925-4826.

MAKING STRIDES, 10K race to benefit the American Cancer Society, Sunday, June 3, beginning and ending at Liederman Field along the banks of the Charles River. Info: 1-800-952-7664.

music

SS FOLK MUSIC CLUB presents Cindy Kallet and Mark Ryer in concert at the Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston, 8 p.m., Friday, June 1.

theatre

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE, Plymouth, is accepting applications for its Mini-Summer Stock Acting Program for adults beginning June 4 - Sept. 2. Summer productions are "The Miracle Worker," June 4-July 21, "Elvis," June 19-Aug. 4, and "J.C. Superstar," July 18-Sept. 2. Info: 224-4888, or write P.O. Box 424, Whitehorse Beach, 02381.

BAY PLAYERS auditions for "The Gin Game," 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 5 in the multipurpose room at the Duxbury Intermediate School.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SUMMER THEATRE annual pre-audition meeting Monday, June 4, 7 p.m. in the First Trinitarian Congregational Church, Country Way, Scituate. Auditions for "On The 20th Century" will be held at the church Saturday, June 9, 6-10 p.m., and Sunday, June 10, 5-9 p.m. Info: 826-4533.

on submissions

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers** at Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or local drop spots.

Deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. Notices received after then will not be included in that week's publication.

Submissions should be written neatly or typed, and should contain a brief description of the event, including the date, time, place and a phone number to call for further information.

Musings

By John H. Cutler

☐ A South Shore selectman received a telephone call from an irate woman who said the grass on the soccer field should be mowed because her son had grass-stained pants.

☐ On an island in the South Pacific there are no taxes, unemployment, crime, beggars, jazz bands, radios or inhabitants.

☐ The original mistake was invening the calendar. This led, in due course, to having Mondays.

☐ Today's household hint: don't shell those peas. Cook in the pods. The peas will separate and the pods will float to the surface. Less work and the pods will add extra flavor and nutrients.

☐ I didn't say he was conceited. I merely said that when I asked him whether he was born in a log cabin, he said, "Oh, no. I was born in a manger."

☐ Life is just one fool thing after another; love is just two fool things after each other.

☐ A mother-in-law should be careful not to go too far—unless she stays there.

☐ Wernher Von Braun speaking: Basic research is what I am doing when I don't know what I am doing."

☐ P.T. Barnum's offer to buy Shakespeare's Stratford-on-Avon homestead was rejected. He wanted to crate it and ship it to America.

☐ Some more bloopers: At the bottom of the rung.

Had his ear to the grindstone.

Did you keep that in your possession all the time that you had it?

—CORRECTION—

In ***Attorney Gerard F. Lane's*** *ad in last week's* **Mariner***-we said he specializes in personal injury law-dealing with, among others things, Detective Products. We meant to say Defective Products. We apologize for the error. You can contact him at* **46 Independence Ave., Quincy—471-5150.**

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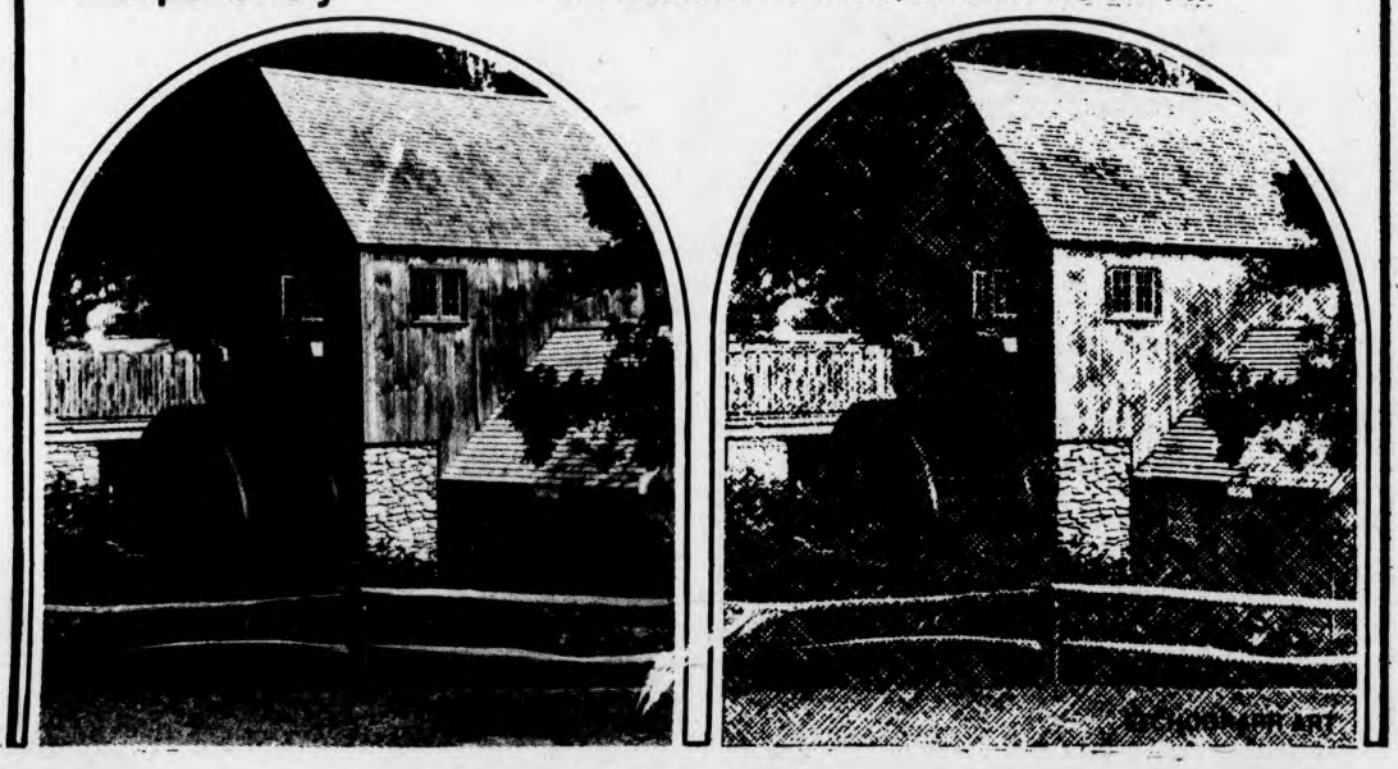
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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, MAY 21

12 a.m., In with Randall W. Smith, 24, Marblehead, P.C., booked and placed in cell #1.

12:51 a.m., Open door, Unitarian Church, 23 N. Main St.; secured building.

7:30 a.m., Randall W. Smith released from P.C.

10:45 a.m., Services rendered.

12:32 p.m., Disturbance on Smith Place; investigated.

3:44 p.m., Complaint about school bus; investigated.

8:46 p.m., Noise complaint, Government Island; dispersed gathering.

TUESDAY, MAY 22

3:15 a.m., Harbormaster shack, open door; secured building.

1:03 p.m., Disturbance on Howe Rd.; investigated.

1:04 p.m., Animal complaint. Osgood School; investigated.

1:16 p.m., General services on Atlantic Ave.

7:26 p.m., Speeding on Doane St.; verbal warning issued.

7:51 p.m., Complaint about leaving the scene of an accident; area search negative.

9:50 p.m., Larceny, Smith Place; will check in a.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

3:30 a.m., Two youths with flashlights looking in cars; investigated.

5:05 a.m., Have two under arrest: one with B&E motor vehicle, night time, larceny from motor vehicle; booked and placed in junvenile cell. Arrest: James L. Evans, Jr., 18, of C.J.C. Highway, Hingham, charged with B&E motor vehicle, night time, larceny from motor vehicle; booked and placed in cell.

7:35 a.m., Highway Dept. called re: dead cat, Elm and Brook Sts.

8:15 a.m., Ptl. Noonan out to Quincy Court with Evans and Zimet.

12:43 p.m., Animal complaint, Pond St.; services rendered.

2:07 p.m., Trespassing on Hobart Lane; verbal warning.

6:17 p.m., Trespassing on Riverview Drive; verbal warning issued.

7:02 p.m., Noise complaint on No. Main St.; services rendered.

7:31 p.m., Suspicious activity on No. Main St. and Sohier St.; services rendered.

7:40 p.m., No. Main St. and Sohier St., wire down; Eastern Edison notified.

THURSDAY, MAY 24

11:01 a.m., Missing property, Cohasset Auto; investigated.

11:40 a.m., Disturbance on Atlantic Ave.; perpetrators gone.

12:20 p.m., Animal complaint on So. Main St.; investigated.

12:21 p.m., Larceny at Square; investigated.

3:05 p.m., Emergency services on So. Main st.

6:59 p.m., Disturbance on C.J.C. Highway; peace restored.

7:50 p.m., Trespassing on Riverview Drive; perpetrators gone.

8:05 p.m., Missing person from So. Main St.; returned home.

10:48 p.m., Disturbance on Beechwood St.; peace restored.

11:20 p.m., Peter Pratt, Water Comm. in re: received information re: rope hanging from water tower rear of High School, request day shift to check.

11:20 p.m., Incapacitated person on Margin St., requests duty wrecker; four in custody for P.C.

11:40 p.m., Burglar alarm on Atlantic Ave.; services rendered.

FRIDAY, MAY 25

1:10 a.m., P.C. entry; all released.

7:16 a.m., King St. Arrest: David F. Pratt, 25, Summer St., Scituate, warrant and motor vehicle violation.

9:19 a.m., General offenses at land fill; services rendered.

10:41 a.m., General offenses, C.J.C. Highway; services rendered.

2:27 p.m., Vandalism on Hill St.; investigated.

9:40 p.m., Medical services at High School; removed to hospital.

10:16 p.m., Disturbances at Government Island; dispersed gathering.

10:58 p.m., Vehicle complaint on Hull and East Sts.; services rendered.

11:48 p.m., Stolen maroon Dodge Dart on Jerusalem Rd.

SATURDAY, MAY 26

6:46 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., B&E, larceny from a motor vehicle; report prepared.

10:17 a.m., Black Rock Rd., larceny of car radio; report prepared.

(turn to page 32)



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OUTBOARD MOTOR: 15 HP in good condition, rarely used. AT G.H. Asking $695. Call 1-485-7343. (5/16-30)

ATARI w/5 cartridges. Excellent condition. $65. Call Sean after 4 p.m. 659-4484. (TFN)

SEARS CARTOP CARRIER, used 3 times. $75. 834-6357. (O5/16-6/6)

FOR SALE

COMPUTER: Columbia Data Products, 1600-4, 12 megabyte hard disk, one floppy drive, 2 operating systems, CP/M 86 and MS-DOS. $3,000 worth of software, OKIdata 92 Microline printer, will set up and train. This system is good for small business use. I've outgrown it. Package is $5,000. Call 834-6520, 9-5, ask for Laura. (O4/25-5/16)

6 PIECES OF CARPET, used and unused. Good value at low cost. Call evenings, 545-0562. (O5/16-6/6)

BMX BIKE: Redline MX111 Frame Tange TRX Fork Tuff Wheels. Many new parts. Exc. cond. Must sell. $195. 837-2372. (O5/23-6/13)

RIDING LAWN MOWER: Snapper 8 hp, excellent condition. $600. 545-3215. (O5/23-6/13)

FLAGS, FLAGPOLES: all kinds, all sizes, plus special town flags for Hingham, Scituate, Hanover, Weymouth, Duxbury, Marshfield, Norwell, Plymouth and Cape Cod. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington (Rte. 53), Hanover. 826-2930. (5/23-6/27)

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BICYCLE: woman's AMF silverf 3 speed, excellent condition. $75. 749-3485, 749-3644. (O5/30-6/20)

TROY-BILT, 7 HP rototiller with PTO, used less than 20 hrs. $1075 or B/O. 837-5440. (O5/30-6/20)

BARREL FILLED with 1/5 ton of coal. You take away for $25. 749-3485, 749-3644. (5/30)

FILE CABINET: 4 drawer heavyd uty, painted yellow. $30. 749-3485, 749-3644. (5/30)

BARRELS: 6 steel drums with ton of coal. Take away for $150. A $300 value. 749-3485, 749-3644. (O5/30-6/20)

FURNITURE: couch, table, chair, bureau. 834-7562. (O5/23-6/13)

TABLE SAW: $100; Hotpoint Freezer, excellent runing condition, some rust on door, good for cellar or garage, $150; 2 sets stairs for inground pool, $40; 1 hp power pump, like new, $150. Call after 6:15 p.m., 834-7645. (O5/23-6/13)

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HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL: 10'6" slide-in truck camper. Sleeps 5. Includes 4-burner stove w/oven, sink, 3 way refrigerator. Needs minor repairs. $950. or B.O. Call 834-6357. (O5/16-6/6)

DESK FOR SALE: Excellent condition, $100. Sewing machine, $50. 837-0259. (O5/16-6/6)

SPINET PIANO, exc., walnut finish, true pitch. On first floor, move yourself. $800 cash or certified check. Call 617-545-1112. (O5/23-6/13)

GAS HEATER wall vent, heat 2-3 rooms. $40. Call weekends, 837-2079. (5/30)

SOFA: 108" Barker Bros. Quality construction. Nice style. 3-cushion seat. Needs fresh upholstery. $225. 383-6789. (O5/30-6/20)

WHITE GAS STOVE: 24 in. 4 burner. Excellent condition. $30. 837-9097. (5/30)

USED LAWN MOWERS: all kinds, cheap. Call after 6 p.m. 834-7563. (O5/30-6/30)

FOR SALE

WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE: table, 4 chairs, loveseat, lounge, umbrella, um. stand, & cushions. Excellent condition. $450. 659-4874. (O5/9-5/30)

SIT-DOWN MOWER: 33" Snapper, 11 H.P. with "Hi-Vac" bagging system. Meticulously maintained. $1000 or B.O. Call Bill, 383-6899 days or 826-7610 evenings. (O5/9-5/30)

STUDENT'S DESK & BUREAU, $50 & $40 respectively. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

SS FLYING CLUB, INC., based at Marshfield Airport, has several membership openings. Cessna Skyhawk & IFR Piper Cherokee Archer. Non profit club. Least expensive way to own & fly. Pilots and student pilots. Call 834-4387 for more info. (5/30-6/13)

ANTIQUE PINE HUTCH, step back pantry type primitive. 80"x48"x22". No dealers. $950. 749-3485, 749-3644. (O5/30-6/20)

FOR SALE

MOVING, MUST SELL: side-by-side refrigerator-freezer, $300; Great Canadian canoe, $250; Kitchenaide dishwasher, $200; two cords firewood (split & aged), $75 each; 25-inch color TV, $175; Ping-pong table, $90; HR78-15 studded snow tires, bicycles, ladders, humidifiers, vacuum cleaner, furniture, etc. 871-2093. (O5/30-6/20)

SERVICEABLE ELECTRIC STOVE, $35. Call 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

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FURNITURE, PAINTINGS, misc items, new/used/antique. Call Dot McCann, 545-5674 (O5/23-6/13)

STEREO STYSTEM: Technics SA 202 Receiver, M6 Cassette Deck, Phillips 467 Speakers, Hitachi 324 Turntable, $200. Call 878-4379. (O5/23-6/13)

COBRA 142 GTL base station CB. Has been peaked. w/Turner Plus 2 power mike. Call Dave 545-6551. $200. (O5/23-6/13)

3/4 BED COMPLETE: almost new, take advantage of it now Only $200, not less. 834-9456 (O5/23-6/13)

DOUBLE MATTRESS/BOX SPRING, used 1 week, $225. Ladies brown leather jacket 7/8, exc. cond., $75. Elec. stove, can run on 60 cycle, $60. 837-2606, 834-8131 (O5/9-5/30)

NEW SOFA: (home-office) 3 cushion foam upholstered back & seat, Scandinavian style, saddle brown naugahyde, 72" w, solid oak framing. $250. 3 chairs, blue poly. upholstered, chrome frame, wooden arms. Best offers. 834-6072. (O5/9-5/30)

6 FT. COUCH, lt. pine frame with large off-white brushed corduroy cushions, $100. Peregc stroller, $25. 826-9543 (O5/9-5/30)

REFRIGERATOR: Italian-made, 3 yrs. old, $195; Sears sewing machine, $50; baby's car seat, $25; green sliding door curtains, rod, $20; braided oval rug, $40; fireplace screen, $35. 837-5901. (O5/23-6/13)

DR/KT. SET: 58½" round dark pine table, 6 chairs, 2 captains Open corner hutch, excellent condition. $600 or B.O. 659-4090. (O5/9-5/30)

REFRIGERATOR: good cond., white, 12 cubic feet with freezer compartment - fridge in Marshfield. Contact owner, 696-0493. (O5/9-5/30)

CANOPY TWIN BEDROOM SET, pale yellow. Bed, nightstand, 5 drawer bureau. Excellent construction. Good condition. $250. 826-2127. (O5/9-5/30)

TEAKWOOD FURNITURE: custom made from Denmark, dining table w/6 chairs, coffee table, 2 end tables. 837-5879. (O5/16-6/6)

GE STOVE: electric, top & bottom oven, good condition. $165. 878-7529. (O5/16-6/6)

GOOD USED TIRES: 4-13", 4-14", 4-15", Michelin, General, $15 each. 837-8089. (O5/16-6/6)

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER, gold, Norge, good condition. $150. House shutters, wood, 15 pair, $3/pair. Call 834-9427 after 3 p.m. (O5/26-6/6)

HERB PLANTS: 150 varieties, Fern Hill Farm, 177 Taylor, Pembroke. Open Tues.-Sun. 10-5, beginning Saturday, May 12. Special garden tours opening day! (5/2-6/20)

FOR SALE

BEDROOM SET: double bed, two bureaus, mirror, nightstand. Good cond. $165. Maple rocking chair, $20. Mahogany twin bed, four poster, $45. Wicker chair, $10. Wood/coal stove, Proformer Z-28, used one season, only $330. "Hub" oval 15'x28' steel pool, liner is new, still in carton, $180. 837-9275. (O5/23-6/13)

BEDROOM SET: all wood veneer, double bed, dresser w/mirror, chest. $250. After 5 p.m. 293-6448. (O5/23-6/13)

SEARS REFRIGERATOR: 17 cubic foot frostfree, excellent condition. $250 or best offer. Call after 6:30 p.m. 837-9831. (O5/23-6/13)

ASSORTED RUGS: to go in moving sale, 2 9x12 (about) and 2 closer to 8x10. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

REAL ESTATE

HISTORIC GURNET FARMHOUSE, 17 rooms, formerly an inn with panoramic ocean views, situated at the end of peninsula. 1.6 acres of rich farmland. Call 585-8120. Elaine M. Nudd, Realtor. (TFN)

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SEARS KENMORE Zig Zag sewing machine, complete with all wood cabinet. Like new, runs perfect. $125. 837-8952. (O5/30-6/20)

15" RIMS for Plymouth-Chrysler. $15/pair. 545-6211. (5/30)

ANTIQUE brass finish, 5 candle chandelier. $25. 826-2449. (5/30)

STAR-D PROFESSIONAL TRIPOD. Tote-A-Boat dolly accommodates up to 15' boat 925-0937. (5/31)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts, Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

REAL ESTATE

CONDO: immaculate condition, 2 bedrooms, tennis court, Webster Place at Manomet, Plymouth. $39,900. Call 1-485-7343. (5/16-5/30)

MARSHFIELD: 9 rm. raised ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, 1 car garage, over 1/2 acre, $96,500. Call owner, 837-0433. (5/23-6/13)

ANTIQUES

8th ANNUAL
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
DEER HILL SCHOOL
Sohier St. (off Route 3A, just before S. S. Music Circus, Cohasset)
JUNE 2, 1984—9 A.M.-9 P.M.
Benefit of Beechwood Congregational Church
REGULAR ADMISSION $2.00
Admission with card or this ad—$1.50
Snack Bar ***Ample Parking***

ANTIQUES

INSTRUCTION

SWIMMING LESSONS: private or small group, qualified instructor. WSI, CPR, Senior Lifesaving. Starting June 11 and July 16 in private pool. Call Tina, 878-8331. (5/30)

IBM-PC USER GROUP
Division of Boston Computer Society
1st Meeting — No Charge
June 5th — 7 P.M.
Call Bob Karle
834-6847 (eves.)

INSTRUCTION

TENNIS LESSONS
Private court in Marshfield. 2 Years experience at top junior tennis camp in the Berkshires. All skill levels. $15/hr. private, $10/hr. semi-private.
JON HALL
834-4687

COHASSET COMPUTER SCHOOL
July 9 - July 19
GR. 4-6, 7-9
July 23 - July 27
GR. 10-12
For details call:
Charles Davis
834-9473

POSITION WANTED

SEEKING APPRENTICE EMPLOYMENT in Accounting or Bookkeeping field in Marshfield area. Glenn, 837-6014. (O5/16-6/6)

GRAPHIC, COMMERCIAL ARTIST. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Phil, 545-4954 or Box 37, Scituate, MA 02066. (5/16-8/29)

WANTED: position as companion/aide. 7 years experience, especially with senility & wheelchair victims. Refs. Will take complete charge of patient & hosue care also. Live-in. Non-smoker, non-drinker. AGe 54. Write to: Miss O'Neill, 6802 E. Speedway, Tucson, Arizona, 85710. (5/16-5/30)

LAWN & YARD WORK, experienced high school student, references. Norwell only. Call Scott, 659-7404. (O5/30-6/20)

HELP WANTED

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT to mow lawn in Norwell. Call after 6, 659-7116. (O5/16-6/6)

FULL TIME WALLBOARD installation. No experience necessary, will supply tools temporarily. Your own transportation required. 837-0974. (O5/16-6/6)

WANTED: experienced line cooks, salad prep and dishwashers. Must be hard workers. Call Chef Anthony, Suzanne's Ocean Inn, 545-2272. (O5/16-6/6)

WANTED: experienced waiters and bussers. Must be experience, mature and hard workers. 545-2272, Suzanne's Ocean Inn. (O5/16-6/6)

SOMEONE TO DRIVE a route for about 4/5 weeks. Earn extra summer money. Job is great for a mother or a homemaker. Call 837-8187. (O5/16-6/6)

FULL OR PART TIME sales help wanted. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person at Shoes 'n Bags, Webster Square, Marshfield. (O5/16-6/6)

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER, experienced in cash receipts and accounts receivable, three to four hours per day in busy office. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 522, Marshfield, MA 02050. (5/23, 30)

PAINTER WANTS PEOPLE: summer help OK. Call after 5 p.m. 837-0642. (5/23-6/13)

BABYSITTER: 15 year old girl wishes to sit any age child. Have babysitting certificate. Call 659-7409. (5/23-6/13)

BABYSITTER: reliable, caring for infant, own transportation. 2-4 hrs. a day. Some evenings. Experience and references. Leave message, 545-9005. (O5/23-6/13)

FLEXIBLE, very responsible part time person for Marshfield law office. Duties will include recording at various registries of deeds and some office work. Car is necessary. Please call Sue at 837-6115. (O5/23-6/13)

STUDENT: part time Spring/Summer general home maintenance in N. Scituate area. 545-3215. (5/23-6/13)

HELP WANTED

WANTED: health care aide for disabled woman. 834-7561. (O5/9-5/30)

MOTHERS HELPER wanted in Marshfield, six-month old child daytime hour 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. preferred. Own transportation necessary. 837-9640. (O5/9-5/30)

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to care for my 2 children part time in my home in Pembroke. Own transportation plase. 826-7680. (O5/23-6/13)

BABYSITTER NEEDED available to babysit your children during the day if you babysit my 4 mo. old possibly 2 to 4 nights a week in my home 4:30-10 p.m. For free. Call 834-6420. (5/23, 30)

CHELI INSURANCE AGENCY, INC. needs a person experienced in Commercial and Homeowners lines. We are looking for a person experienced in rating and customer service with a good track record. Excellent opportunity for growth and income. Please call Ron or Carol, 837-2366. (O5/23-6/13)

WSI SWIM INSTRUCTOR with experience. Call Marshfield YWCA, 834-8371. Affirmative action employer. (O5/23-6/13)

LIFEGUARD with experience. Pay commensurate. Marshfield YWCA. Call 834-8371. Affirmative action employer. (O5/23-6/13)

BOOKKEEPER-HOSTESS, 20-30 hours weekly. Good working atmosphere. Honest hard worker. Exp. preferred. Suzanne's Ocean Inn, 545-2272. (5/23, 30)

HOUSECLEANER, dependable & reliable, weekly basis. References necessary. 293-5666. (5/23-6/13)

DAY CAMP COUNSELORS
for Arts & Crafts, photography, theater, nature and general counselors. College & degrees preferred.
Send resume to:
Meadowcroft Day Camp
260 Bowker St.
NORWELL, MA 02061

EXPERIENCED
Full Time
Various office duties. 2-way radio experience helpful, not necessary.
834-6636

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/ SECRETARY
Good secretarial skills & customer relations. Full time.
Send resume to:
P. O. BOX 1019
DUXBURY, MA. 02331

Manicurist
The South Shore's top-notch skin care salon looking for fully trained experienced manicurist. Our position offers solid financial benefits and vacation.
659-1516 & 925-4796

HELP WANTED

SAILING INSTRUCTORS, preferably with Mercury, for Scituate Youth Center summer program, flexible hours. 545-4834 or 545-2559. (5/23, 30)

(1) BUSINESS MANAGER, (2) Executive Assistant for international entertainment lighting firm. Challenge, variety, responsibility, growth, enjoyable work place, bonuses. Requires: College grad, people pleasing personality, maturity, non-smoker. (1) $5-8/hr., (2) $5-7/hr, 50 wpm. Roctronics, 826-8888. (5/23-5/30)

SUMMER JOB: mature, dependable college student who knows how to program in d-Base II, type and do office work. Needed form end of June to Labor Day. Mon.-Fri., 9-5. 837-2069, 837-1693. (5/30)

WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTORS for Hingham bathing beach. Requirements: current WSI, CPR & First Aid. Send applications to: Trustees of Bathing Beach, 7 East St., Hingham. (5/30, 6/7)

SALES CLERK wanted in hardware retail store. Experience preferred. Call 294-1693 for appointment. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (5/30)

GRNADMOTHER/mature teenager to care for happy preschooler twice a week, 4-11:30 for professional couple on Ferry Hill. 837-1544. (O5/30-6/20)

KENNEL HELP
Caring for Show Dogs
Non-smoker preferred.
293-7352

SUMMER TENNIS INSTRUCTOR
needed for 2-3 children. Experience required. Send responses to:
Box TI
Mariner Newspapers
P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

LANDSCAPE & FOREMAN HELP WANTED
Must have driver's license.
Job requires long hours.
Reliable, hard worker.
call
545-4229

RNS/LPNS
COURSE FOR LICENSE RENEWAL
"Nutrition"-5 Contact Hours
June 13, Duxbury
MINI-COURSE CENTER
Call 237-1193 or 444-5821 anytime.

Full or Part Time
Outside Advertising Sales Representative
Local Area-No Experience Necessary
Call after six
866-4270

Full time
PASTE-UP ARTIST
Prior experience wanted.

Please call Margaret
837-2884 or 383-6731

Good TYPESETTERS
Full or part time.
Experience preferred, but will train good typist on our equipment.
Call Barbara at
837-2884 or 383-6731

CLASSIFIED 3

HELP WANTED

EARN $30 WEEKLY delivering Sunday newspapers in Marshfield. No collecting. Car necessary. Ask for Art. Phone eves. 834-7283. (O5/9-5/30)

$10-$20,000 PER YEAR
No Experience Necessary
Excellent Training Program
Work 10-15 Hrs. per week from your home.
Help yourself and others to look & feel great!
For appointment call
747-0284

ADMINSTRATIVE ASSISTANT/ SECRETARY
Computer experience helpful but not necessary. Part-time, 20-25 hours per week. Hours flexible.
Please send resume to:
Advanced Business Associates
124 Washington Street
NORWELL, MA 02061

HELP WANTED

MATURE PERSON
21 OR OVER
for part-time cashiers position eves. at
Playhouse, Scituate
Call Mr. King any eves. between 7:30 & 8:30
545-0045

Gates
CLOTHING
Permanent part-time (20 hours) position in our newly expanded and updated women's department. If you are enthusiastic, enjoy people, and are interested in clothing,
call
Harvey Gates
at
545-0859

McDonald's
Applications being accepted for fulltime maintenance position. Apply in person.
McDonald's
1862 Ocean St., Marshfield
Ron Larkin, Manager
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

JANITORS/ GROUNDSPERSON
Part time mornings
Seasonal or Permanent
***Call* 659-2559**
for application or send brief background in writing to:
DIRECTOR
South Shore Natural Science Center
P. O. Box 429
NORWELL, MA 02061

TOWN OF HINGHAM BUILDING DEPARTMENT POSITION VACANCY
Title: Sr. Clerk Typist. Qualifications: Clerical, filing, typing, continuous contact with general public, maintaining moderately complex financial departmental records, incidental secretarial tasks, considerable knowledge of office practices and procedures, handling telephone requests and complaints. Must have ability to maintain clerical records and prepare reports from same.
A full-time position, 35 hours a week. Starting salary $205.40. Write or call Joseph R. Kennedy, Bldg. Commr., 7 East Street, Hingham, 749-0598, for an appointment to arrange for an interview. Last date for submitting applications is June 8, 1984.
The Town of Hingham is an equal opportunity employer.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Full or Part Time Staff
Join our professional Health Care Team serving Hingham, Hull & Norwell. Call or send resume to:
Hingham Visiting Nurse Assoc.
10 Downer Avenue, Hingham 02043
749-1160

DIRECT CARE
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
7 a.m-3 p.m. and 3 p.m.-11 p.m. shifts
Part time/Full time positions
Developmentally disabled children
Call for information & interview
9 a.m to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday
SOUTH SHORE RESPITE CARE CENTER
Marshfield, Mass.
837-1377

HELP WANTED

HOMEMAKER/ HOME HEALTH AIDES
- *Immediate Openings*
- *Part-time flexible hours*
- *Work near your home.*

We offer training, excellent pay, best benefits.
call
Welch Home Care
331-8643
Affiliated with the Welch Nursing Homes

TOWN OF HANOVER MINIBUS DRIVER
The Town of Hanover seeks applicants for the position of Minibus Driver.
This position involves driving a 12 passenger van, picking up and dropping off elderly passengers on an on-call basis, and assisting them with their packages on shopping trips.
Person will work a 30 hour non-standard week, including some weekend work.
Position available July 1, 1984.
Rate of pay is $4.34 per hour.
Apply to Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, Hanover, Mass. 02339 by June 15, 1984.
Affirmative Action Employer — Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

MAINTENANCE WORKER
for senior citizen apartment complex in Hanover. Experience in cleaning, janitorial and grounds work. Mechanical knowledge or aptitude helpful. Send resume or letter of application with salary requirements to:
BCL/PPI
536 Granite Street
Braintree, MA 02184
NO PHONE CALLS ACCEPTED
An Equal Opportunity Employer/Affirmative Action Employer

DIRECT CARE
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS 11 pm-7 am SHIFT
Part time/Full time positions available
Developmentally disabled children
Call for information and interview
9 AM to 5 PM, Monday thru Friday
SOUTH SHORE RESPITE CARE CENTER
MARSHFIELD, MAS
837-1377

HELP WANTED

HANDY PERSON for estate, maintenance, full or part time, basic painting and carpentry skills. No smoking, maturity required. $5 per hour & benefits. Roctronics, 826-8888. (5/30-6/6)

COLLEGE AGE or older person to sit Mon. thru Thurs. with a 4 month old baby. Experience with children and references required. Call 545-3507. (O5/30-6/20)

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT FULL-TIME

Position requires bright, alert, flexible, pleasant, individual to coordinate advertising production, handle classified ads, some record keeping and clerical work, able to deal with the public, pleasant telephone manner.

Please send resume to:
Mariner Newspapers, Advertising Dept.
P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050
or call Connie: **837-2884** *for an appointment*

---

the Oyster Classified — **$7.00** for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word
Ads run for four weeks

RULES:
1 Private party reader ads
2 One item for each ad
3 Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Bank Card No _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified — **$6.00** for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word
Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
Insertion Date(s(_____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Bar ‹ Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified
For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear In Ad

1. Private party reader ads (NO BUSINESSES)
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS...PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON
COMMUNITY DROPSPOT DEADLINE: Monday 9:30 a.m.

Copy _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, and Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE
DROPSPOT DEADLINE: 9:30 a.m. MONDAY

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

MATE FOR SPORT FISHING charters. Green Harbor, full and part time. Call Capt. Tom, Green Harbor, 834-7504. (O5/30-6/20)

HELP WANTED

YARD WORK: high school boy to mow lawn and rake weekly till fall. Standard pay. Scituate West End. 545-2025. (O5/9-5/30)

HOUSEKEEPER
So. Shore Respite Care Center
728 Main Street (Route 3A)
Marshfield
Part-time Position
Apply in Person
or call ***837-1377*** *Mon-Fri 9-5*

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

GUITAR ● WOODWINDS
All styles, all levels.
Private instruction by experienced college-trained teachers.
Days-Evenings
RENTALS – SALES – REPAIRS
DON RYAN
MUSIC COMPANY
340 Washington St.
NORWELL
(Route 53-Washington Park)
659-4071

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

GUITAR LESSONS
Beginners, Intermediate & Advanced
Private & Group Instruction
Call
Lorraine Carlin
837-3417 545-5600

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Wedding Album in shopping bag, left beside car in parking lot in back of Cards & Shards in Cohasset, Saturday, May 19. Call 383-0443 if you have found it or have information. Reward. (5/23-6/13)

LOST: large white male Husky/German Shepard, answers to Smokey. Please call Hanover dog officer, 826-2335. (O5/30-6/20)

FOUND
Beagle Puppy
Playing in traffic near Marshfield High School. With collar and leash.
Please call
837-5980

TWO WHEELS

1972 HONDA CB 450, shiny black, runs great. Only $700 837-1609 after 6 p.m. (O5/16-6/6)

1980 YAMAHA 650, low mileage black, sissy bar, hwy. pegs $1200. Call 294-8882 after 6 p.m. (5/23-6/13)

1983 MOPED, 1983 Derbi, excel. cond. $675 or B.O. 837-3065. (O5/30-6/20)

TRUCKS

NEW TRUCK CAPS: Glasstite & Leer, starting at $294. Many colors available. Drinkwater Trailer Sales, Rte. 53 & 14, Pembroke. 826-3148. (5/16-5/30)

1970 DODGE D100 w/flatbed. Good mechanical condition. $350 or B.O. 834-6357. (O5/16-6/6)

1981 DATSUN 4x4 truck. Mag wheels, radial tires, cassette stereo, sliding windows, fiberglass top, sport package, plus 4 mud & snow tires. $6500. Absolutely mint. Call Rick, 335-8174. (O5/30-6/20)

CARS

1973 CADILLAC, rusted but running. Good for parts. First $10(takes it. Call eves. after 7 o. weekends. 545-3792. (O5/9-5/30)

1974 VW KARMAN GHIA, 4 sp. AM-FM, good cond. $1400 or B.O. 659-1204. (O5/9-5/30)

1978 FORD PINTO WAGON $1395. Ex. mech. cond. Call 834-7273. (O5/9-5/30)

1977 INT. TRAVELER 4-WD. $2400. Call 834-7273. (O5/9-5/30)

81-77 JEEP CJ7, std., 3 spd., 4 wheel drive, 44K, hard and soft tops. $4500 B.R.O. 834-9314, ask for Jim Jr. (TFN)

1974 PEUGEOT 504 WAGON, auto. trans. Rebuilt engine, brake job. Asking $870. 659-4779. (5/30-6/6)

1978 CAPRI II Hatchback Special Edition,. 2.3 liter, 4 speed, very excellent condition. No dents, no rust. $1700 or B.O. 826-6456. (O5/30-6/20)

1979 MERCURY COUGAR, exc. cond. PS/PB, AM/FM, 8 track stereo, spoke wheels, low mileage. 294-8806 after 5. (O5/30-6/20)

1977 BUICK CENTURY Landau, P/S, P/B, AM-FM. Air cond., automatic, rear defrost, cloth interior. $1600. 837-3372. (O5/30-6/20)

1968 FAIRLANE, one owner, very low mileage, 289-V8, auto., no rust. $1,000. 871-2093. (O5/30-6/20)

1979 SUBARU DL, 2 dr., AM-FM cassette, new radiator, burns no oil. MPG 38 highway. Mileage 66,000. $3200 or best offer. 659-4355. (O5/9-5/30)

1977 TOYOTA CELICA, blue, white vinyl roof, 5 speed overdrive, AM/FM stereo. $2,000. 837-0051. (O5/9-5/30)

1978 VW RABBIT, brown, super condition, no rust or dents. AM/FM stereo cassette. Just replaced braked system and CV joints. $2000. Call aftger 6, 383-1671. (O5/9-5/30)

1975 MONTE CARLO, maroon & white, power brakes, power steering, stereo, A/C, steel belted radials, well-services, must be seen to be appreciated. $2000 or B.O. 837-5845. (O5/9-5/30)

1981 SUBARU GL hatchback, 5 speed, excellent condition, 59,000 miles. Metallic blue. $3995. 383-0275 after 6 p.m. (O5/9-5/30)

CARS

1980 TOYOTA CELICA, 5 speed, ex. condition, a/c, cassette, Chapman. $5200. 293-5666. (O5/23-6/13)

1978 TOYOTA CELICA, gold, excellent shape, AM/FM stereo. Nice tires, fully carpeted. $3200. 837-9016. (O5/23-6/13)

1981 SUBARU GL WAGON, front wheel drive, 5 speed, air, AM-FM, luggage rack, Rusty Jones, 39,000 miles. Excellent. $5400. 837-0026. (O5/23-6/13)

1981 CHEVY CITATION hatchback, 4 speed manual. Excellent condition, 60,000 miles. $3200. 545-1822 7-8:30 a.m. & after 5 p.m. (O5/23-6/13)

1982 FIAT STRADA 5 speed, runs well. Must sell, great on gas. Blue. 837-9164. (O5/9-5/30)

CARS

1078 HONDA CIVIC WAGON, runs great but will need clutch soon. $800 or B.O. 837-8187. (O5/16-6/6)

1981 DODGE OMNI, 4 door hatchback, 35 mpg, low mileage, stereo cassette, exc. condition. Original owner. $3,100. Call after 6 p.m. 293-6201. (O5/16-6/6)

1978 FORD FIESTA, silver hatchback, AM radio, new tires, new brakes, rear defroster, standard. $1500 or B.O. 834-9319. (O5/16-6/6)

1979 CHEVY WAGON (Concourd). Good for parts (307 eng.). $150. 834-6357. (O5/16-6/6)

1979 AMC JEEP WAGONEER air, limited, hard to find, top of line. 51,000 miles. Mint and as new. Rust proofed, no rust, all options but roof. Overmaintained and elegant. Metallic dark brown with tan leather interior. Auto, quadratic, AM/FM/CB, PS/PB, cruise, fogs, lighted variety, map, lights, roofrack etc. Just tuned, new belts, fluids etc. Recent radials. Paint as new, electric r/w, heated. Perfect condition. Have two, getting new car. Asking $7300. Leave message, will return calls. Cohasset 383-9838. (O5/9-6/13)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA: 5 speed, 4 door, 90,000 miles, snow tires with extra wheels, some rust, mechanically excellent, looks good. $1,500. 837-2448. (O5/9-5/30)

1975 YAMAHA 250 RD, 2 cly. 2 stroke. Best offer. 834-6019. (O5/9-5/30)

1975 FORD PINTO WAGON, new radiator and battery. 98,000 miles. Good overall condition. Call after 7 p.m. weekdays and anytime on weekends. Asking $850 or best offer. 837-9786. (O5/23-6/13)

WINNEBAGO: 2 dr., 28' Class A motor home. 440 eng., 56,000 miles. Sleeps 6, PS & PB, eye level range, new Microwave, generator & roof air. Very plush & excellent condition. $15,000. 837-0915 p.m. (O5/23-6/13)

1974 VW DASHER: four door sedan, 4 speed, sunroof, AM/FM Jensen, some work, great summer car. $750. 834-7941. (O5/23-6/13)

1973 FORD TORINO: 4 dr. 302 engine, mech. excellent, some rot. $300 or B.O. 878-5785. (O5/23-5/30)

1978 HONDA CIVIC, H-B, original owner, AM-FM, well maintained, good condition. 57K. $1800. 545-0752 after 6:30 p.m. (O5/23-6/13)

CARS

82 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 speed, 2 door, burgundy with beige interior. Low mileage, excellent condition. $2995 for quick sale. 659-7804 after 6 p.m. (O5/2-5/30)

1973 AUDI, engine no good, super for parts. Best offer. 834-6626 (eves.). (TFN)

1963 VALIANT, good runner, best offer. 834-6626 (eves.). (TFN)

1977 CUTLASS 2 door. Best offer over $700. Call 834-7278. (O5/16-6/6)

1978 DATSUN 810 WAGON in beautiful condition. 65,ooo miles. Auto transmission, A/C, recent tires, brakes, exhaust. Silver w/black vinyl inteior. $3500 firm. Mr. Brown, 837-6136. (O5/16-6/6)

CARS

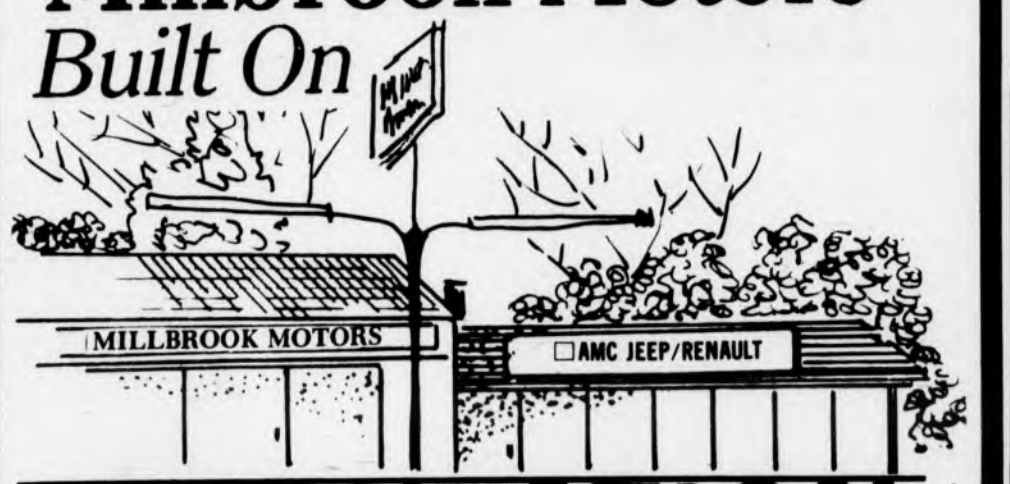
1979 DODGE B200 STREET VAN. Custom paint, wheels, sunroof, tilt wheel, cruise control, AC, PS/PDB, wiper delay, power door locks, fully carpeted interior and more. Must see, asking $6995. Call 659-7380, ask for Jim. (TFN)

1976 FORD MUSTANG II Hatchback. 4 speed, am-fm radio, very good tires, new muffler. Engine needs work. $600. 834-7156, evenings. (O5/9-5/30)

1973 BUICK LeSABRE, 4-door sedan, 350-V8, auto trans., power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, AM/FM w/8-track, studded snows on rims, alarm, kill switch, 56,000 original miles. $1250. 834-7287 ask for Jeff. (TFN)

GENWAY RENTAL & LEASING
Cars & Trucks from your GM dealer
★ **Low daily, weekly rates**
★ **New clean models**
★ **Chevetts, Citations, Celebrity**
★ **Malibu Carlos & Pickups**
★ **Malibu Sedans & Wagons**
★ **Direct Insurance Billing (with prior approvial)**
Paul Maguire Chevrolet
923 Plain St.
Marshfield
837-2814

DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS
DAILY RENTALS
• **WEEK-END SPECIALS**
• **MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED**
LEASING
• **ALL MAKES & MODELS INCLUDING GMC TRUCKS**
• **LONG & SHORT TERM**
• **CORPORATE & INDIVIDUALS**
GARVEY LEASING CO. INC.
98 ACCORD PARK DR., NORWELL
Exit 14N OFF ROUTE 3
871-4206
DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS

Millbrook Motors
Built On


...REPUTATION
Price Alone Does Not Determine Good Value. Reputation and Service Do!
Inventory Clearance on 1984 Grand Wagoneers & New XJ Models Named 4x4 of the Year. Also 1984 Renault Alliance and Encores 2 and 4 door Models
'81 CJ7-4 Cyl Stn. $7,295
'81 Scrambler-4 Cyl. Stn. $6,495
'81 Subaru-4X4 Wagon GL 4 Cyl. Stn. $5,295
Jct. 3A & Rte. 139, Duxbury **934-6551 Sales & Service**

Super Savings

Mr. Rent-a-Car features Chevrolets.
$59 per week
We'll rent you a fuel-efficient 1984 4-door Chevrolet Chevette at this unbelievable low price—with 500 free miles per week included. Just reserve your car 24 hours in advance.
Rte. 53 HANOVER
mr. rent-a-car mr. lease-a-car
1 mile south of Hanover Mall
826-7363

CLASSIFIED 5

CARS

1970 BAJA BUG: '74 Super Beetle engine, good tires, runs excellent, goes anywhere. Call Jim, 659-7380. (TFN)

1980 CHEVETTE 4 dr. HB, $2400. Good condition. 471-7707 weekdays, 837-1508 evenings & weekends. (O5/9-5/30)

1980 BMW 320I, black, sun roof, alarm system, A/C, $8800. Call evenings, 746-0525. (O5/16-6/6)

1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, 2 dr., T-roof, stereo, new brakes, exhaust and tires. $5500. 383-1527. (O5/16-6/6)

1975 GRAN TORINO (Brougham), 4 dr., Big V8, A/C, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, PS/PB. $850 or B.O. 834-6357. (O5/16-6/6)

1977 CHEVY CONCOURS, good running condition, needs body work. Power windows & locks. V-8 engine. $600 or B.O. 834-7270 or 834-6867. (O5/16-6/6)

1971 VW BUG, 76,000 miles, good eng. & tires. Clean interior. Body rust. $1200. 659-2994. (O5/16-6/6)

TOYOTA STARLET, deluxe edition. 12,750 miles, 40 mpg. Excellent condition. $5600/will consider offer. 293-3115. (O5/16-6/6)

1973 DATSUN 240Z, white. Excellent mechanical condition. 50K miles on 260Z engine. Looks great. Best offer over $1500. 383-6266. (O5/16-6/6)

1977 NOVA 2 dr. A/C, automatic, FM radio, new radials exhaust system. $1095 or best offer. 834-8111. (O5/16-6/6)

1978 JEEP WAGONEER, 4x4, AM/FM CB stereo, heated rear window, cruise control, air conditioning, low range, 12 mpg plus, excellent condition and tires, PB, PS, rack, woodgrain (not LTD), blue/blue tilt wheel, rust proofed, was garaged, 93,000 easy miles. Just tuned, new shocks, no problems. $4300. Leave message, will call back (Cohasset), 383-9838. (O5/16-6/6)

WANTED TO RENT

MATURE COUPLE desires to rent 2 bedroom, 1½ bath house or apartment, South Shore. Exchange references. Seeking long term lease starting mid-June. Please phone evenings, 834-7283. (O5/16-6/6)

WANTED TO RENT: furnished 2 bedroom house, cottage or apt. July-Sept. & Oct. (preferrably). 934-2849, 746-8028. (O5/16-6/6)

PROFESSIONAL ADULT desires 2 BR house. S.Shore area. Starting in June. Excellent references. Dave 834-4708. (O5/16-6/6)

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedroom home, 1 years lease, nice neighborhood, reasonable rent. Scituate area. Good references upon request. 834-6255. (O5/23-6/13)

WANTED TO RENT: a garage to store antique car. Will not be driven this summer. Call week nights, 383-9816 Cohasset. (5/30-6/20)

ON OR NEAR THE BEACH Needs year lease. Prof. couple with 1 child, age 4, small dog. Will pay pro-rate fees, exc. refs. Please call after 5 p.m. 837-6080 (Peter). (O5/30-6/20)

WANTED as soon as possible, 2 bedroom apt., Marshfield area. Ex. Ref. Please call 747-2053, 878-5100. (O5/30-6/20)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

2 BEDROOM CONDO, modern, pool, tennis courts, lease. No pets. $525 plus util. 545-9005, leave messasge. (O5/16-6/6)

SCITUATE: Lovely Dutch Colonial available 9/1/84-5/31/85. Furnished, 3½ bedrooms, large fireplaced livingroom, front porch, dining room, new kitchen, enclosed yard with screened patio and grill. Gas. $495. 782-6059. (O5/16-6/6)

FOR RENT

PRIME BUSINESS PROPERTY located in Scituate Harbor. Low, low rent. Call Coastal Cab-Taxi, 545-9531. (O5/16-6/6)

MANOMET: Ocean front, private beach, wooded setting, three bedroom cottage, seasonal rental. Call 545-1824. (O5/16-6/6)

1 BR APT. located on horse farm. For info, call Joy, 837-1181. (TFN)

3 BR RANCH on dead end street, FP, breezeway & garage, year round in Marshfield. Walk to beach. $680/mo. Call 934-0689 or 328-7630 eves. only. (O5/23-6/13)

NO. CONWAY AREA, lake view, swimming, renovated hosue, modern kitchen, skylights, sleeps 6-8. $375/week. Call 878-9154. (O5/30-6/20)

UNFURNISHED ROOM for rent with kitchen & laundry privileges. Non-smoking female only. 1/4 mile from Rte. 53, Hanover. 826-8729 after 4 or weekends. (O5/30-6/20)

NORTH CONWAY CONDO, sleeps 4. Fully furnished, cable TV, wood stove, close to all attractions. $200/week. Volvo Tennis Week, $300. 331-0346. (O5/30-6/20)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? SCITUATE: 2 rm. suite, private bath, waterfront, $350. HANOVER: $200-$250, near transportation. MARSHFIELD: $200's. K/C Assoc., 659-2021, South Shore's Roommate Connection Agency. (5/30)

SCITUATE: furnished sunny corner room, working gentleman only, near harbor, off Driftway. $50/week. 545-2160. (4/18-7/4)

REXHAME: summer home, fenced yard, modern, nautical, much room, 150' from spectacular beach. $425/week. 617-848-4339. (O5/9-5/30)

BAY FARM CONDO: brand new (furnished), dishwasher, air cond., yearly lease or summer rental. Studio or 2 bedroom. 585-5121. (O5/9-5/30)

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but where to put the out-of-town guests? Send them to WARD CRAMER'S BED & BREAKFAST BARN. They'll love it. Rates start at $25 single or $35 double. Call 934-6293.

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106
(around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard)

YARD SALES

YARD SALE/MOVING SALE: Let me manage your sale at your home or away. Experienced. 834-8688 or 834-6010. (5/9-16)

GIANT MOVING SALE: Sat., June 2, rain date June 3, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. No early birds. 9 Mountain Ave., Pembroke, near Pembroke Center, off Rte. 36. (5/30)

YARD SALE: Sunday, June 3, 10-4, rain or shine. Miscellaneous items. 339 School Street (on corner of Sherman's Waye), Marshfield. (5/30)

YARD SALE: 2 family, Sat., June 2, 10-3, rain date, June 3. 61 Indian Trail, N. Scituate (off Gannett Rd.). (5/30)

GARAGE SALE: unused rugs, all sizes. June 2 & 3, 10-4. 153 Hollett St., N. Scituate. (5/30)

YARD SALE: Sat., June 2, 9-3 rain date, June 3. Multi-family 263 Pleasant St., Hanover. (5/30

MOVING SALE: wing sofa, contemp. BR, mat. & box spring, Avon Award & Xmas Plates. 3½ HP OBM (like new), folding wood drs., clothing bric-a-brac, misc. Sat., June 2. 9-4. 1541 Main St., 3 A, Marshfield. (5/30)

MOVING SALE: odds, ends, furniture, June 2. 37 Orchard Drive, Pembroke. (5/30)

YARD SALE: Blackmount area, Marshfield, 173 Stagecoach Dr., 9-2, Sat., June 2. (5/30)

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: multi-family, Sat., June 9, 10-4. Toys, dolls, games, bric-a-brac, glassware, housewares, clothing, bicycle, oar signs,e tc. 15 Volunteer Rd., Hingham, off Cushing St., 749-3485. (5/30, 6/6)

YARD SALE: Richard Rd., Hingham, Sat., June 2, 10-3. Adult tricycle, $100 or B.O.; folding stairway, $40 or B.O.; imitation fireplace, $25 or B.O. Ass't. doors, babycarriage, stroller, more. (5/30)

PERSONALS

NEW CRDIT CARD! Nobody refused! Also Visa/Mastercard. Call 1-805-687-a6000, Ext. C-1277. (59-5/30)

AUCTIONS

ESTATE AUCTION
FRIDAY JUNE 1
7 PM, Preview from 4 PM
Hanover Elks Hall
Rte. 53, Hanover

Furniture to include Victorian country pine period and quality custom mahogany, misc. lg. blue decorated jug, Dorchester pottery, sterling, many good primitives. A partial list.

Joan F. Caddigan
Auctioneer/Appraiser
826-8648
No buyers premium
Catered

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PRETTY BAY PONY, 13.2. Wonderful with children, former 4H Champion, jumps, 17 year old. $350 or $400 with saddle. 749-3198, 749-0005.(O5/9-5/30)

FREE KITTENS: 3 mo. old, all trained. Love kids, white with tiger markings. 837-8952. (5/30)

RABBITS FOR SALE: $5 each or B.O. 837-8029. (5/30)

BOATS

21' PENN-YAM Fiberglas boat. Cabin sleeps 2, head, new canvas, carpeting and gast ank. Fully equipped. V-8 engine, radio, telephone, life preservers, compass, etc. Call eves. Marshfield, 834-4579. (O5/16-6/6)

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New - New - New - GROOMING: All breeds, cats too. This added service back by popular demand. Professional service, at reasonable prices. In clean, congenial atmosphere. By appointment only. And we're only minutes away. Marshfield Pet Shop, 837-3590. (TFN)

15.2 QUARTER HORSE Apply Mare, 15 years old. English or Western. Great with kids. Asking $700. 837-3520. (O5/9-5/30)

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Established/Profitable
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available in Duxbury
Nutritional Training
Provided.
Office hours in mornings only.

Call
834-4200
after 3 p.m.

STOVES/FUEL

HAAS & SOHN coal stove, Model 121.12u. Brown porcelain finish, 8,000 cu. ft. heat rating. Includes 11 feet of insulated chimney and accessories. $400. 843-6604 6-9 p.m. (O5/16-6/6)

JOTUL NR500 coal stove, includes pies, firewall & quarry tile. Like new. $600. 545-1436. (O5/16-6/6)

NEW HARTFORD wood furnace for hot water system, never used. $500 or B/O. 837-5440. (O5/30-6/20)

WOOD/COAL STOVE: Pro-Z, 24", glass front, blower, 4 yrs. old. $350. 826-8928. (O5/30-6/20)

BOATS

GENERAL BOAT MAINTENANCE

- Bottom Painting
- General Repairs
- Wash & Wax Hulls, Decks
- Spring & Fall Cleaning

POWER CRAFT & SAILBOATS
FREE ESTIMATES

Call Mike at 834-8500

15' 1976 BAYLINER, 35 hp Evenrude and 1977 Galvanized Skipper trailer. Four seats fold into recliners. Full canvas and top. Mint condition. $2700. 834-7494 nights and weekends. 878-0135 days. (O5/16-6/6)

WANTED

RIDERS WANTED to form car pool from Hanover to Sacred Heart, Kingston. Call 878-2404 after 4 p.m. (O5/23-6/13)

STOVES/FUEL

MAGIC SERVANT: Wayne Gas Conversion gun type burner, modle 359A, Min. 75.000 input. For most gas or LP gas. Flange mounted. Used one month only. Price $135. 294-1744. (TFN)

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BOATS

19' WOODEN LYMAN ISLANDER, 4 cly. inboard Baitwell. Used last season. $900. 837-3857. (O5/9-5/30)

FORCE 5 SAILBOAT with trailer. Mint condition. A great boat. Asking $1800. Call 471-7080. (O5/9-5/30)

ALCORT SUNFISH, in water less than 15 days. Lost interest. Excellent condition. $750.- 837-9551. (O5/16-6/6)

O'DAY WIDGEON SAILBOAT, main and jib plus Shoreline trailer. Safe and easy to sail. Excellent condition. Asking $1500. Call 826-6866. (TFN)

18' HERRESHOFF AMERICA catboat, $3600. Days, 367-4641, eves./weekends, 545-1436. (O5/16-6/6)

VERY FAST SPEEDBOAT: 16' Glasmaster boat, 115 HP Evinrude and galvanized trailer. $2700 for quick sale. 837-8187. (O5/16-6/6)

16' WOODEN BOAT w/trailer. Boat needs work. 1961 18 HP Evinrude. Runs very good. $450. 834-9340. (O5/23-6/13)

SCITUATE HARBOR MOORING for sale for 18 ft. boat. B.O. Call 768-6062. (O5/30-6/20)

WANTED

RIDE WANTED: Marshfield/Pembroke area to Taunton/Raynham area nad back, daily. Will compensate. 822-3800 days, 837-6464 eves. (O5/16-6/6)

RIDE WANTED: Marshfield to Hanover Mall. Leave Marshfield 7:30-8:30 a.m., leave Hanover 4:30-6:30 p.m. Will share gas. Call 834-9578 after 6 p.m. (O5/23-6/13)

WANTED
Old trunks, frames, beds, wicker, desks, bureaus, rugs, tables, china, crockery, jewelry-almost anything.
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WINDOW WASHING: 11 years experience. Call Joe at 585-6709. References avaiable. (5/23-7/25)

MAN WITH SMALL TRUCK needs work. Reasonable rates. Call 834-7792. (5/23, 30)

SERVICES: lawns mowed, trimmed and thatched. Yards, cellars cleaned, tree removal & trucking service. 837-6277. (5/30, 6/6)

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER: quality home, commercial & carpet cleaning. Bonded, exc. references. Karolyn, 837-2778. (5/30-6/27)

HOUSE PAINTING: college student available immediately to paint your house. Hard working and experienced. Ken, 749-1238. (5/30)

MARSHFIELD/DUXBURY area, lawns cut, pruning, weeding, etc. Reasonable rates. 837-9750 after 7 p.m. 5/30-6/13)

TIDE CHART

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET				CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS				SUN		
1984 May/June	High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th. Meridian
Wed. 30	1158	----	549	558	354	414	1024	1928	511	813	12:57:32
Thur. 31	1207	1243	631	640	434	454	1106	1105	510	814	12:57:41
Fri. 1	1250	127	715	724	514	536	1150	1144	510	815	12:57:50
Sat. 2	135	215	802	811	557	621	---	1235	509	815	12:58:00
Sun. 3	225	304	850	902	643	709	1226	124	509	816	12:58:10
Mon. 4	315	357	940	957	733	802	114	217	508	817	12:58:20
Tues. 5	411	452	1034	1055	828	900	208	314	508	817	12:58:30
Wed. 6	508	551	1132	1158	927	1003	309	414	508	818	12:58:41
Thurs. 7	609	649	---	1230	1029	1107	415	513	507	819	12:58:52

Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

CLASSIFIED 6

SERVICES

DIRTY DEED DOERS: specializing in lawn care, landscaping, housework, painting, small engine repair, bike repair; we do anything and everything. Extremely reasonable. 826-5598. (5/23-30)

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Cohasset police report

(continued from page 25)

8:28 p.m., Accident on C.J.C. Highway; department action.

11:20 p.m., Speeding on Doane St.; citation issued.

SUNDAY, MAY 27

12:26 a.m., Government Island, disturbance; gathering dispersed.

3:21 a.m., Hull St., fight in street; dispersed.

7:20 a.m., John F. Burke released from protective custody.

11:14 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint; citation issued.

8:27 p.m., Traffic complaint on Church St.; services rendered.

9:43 p.m., Suspicious activity on Red Gate Lane; area search negative.

10:29 p.m., Government Island; dispersed gathering.

11:12 p.m., Noise complaint, Government Island; dispersed gathering.

Cohasset fire report

TUESDAY, MAY 22

2:30 p.m., Forest Ave., illegal burning.

5:51 p.m., Fairoaks Lane, water problem.

8:36 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

7:54 a.m., Oak Street, inspection.

8 a.m., King St., first aid.

8:30 a.m., Fernway, ambulance transport.

11:26 a.m., Town Hall, Fire Dept. business.

3:26 p.m., Margin St., inspection.

3:52 p.m., Pond St., inspection.

11:54 p.m., Box 5621, Stop & Shop.

THURSDAY, MAY 24

5:30 a.m., Box 5621, Stop & Shop.

9:08 a.m., Border St., inspection.

11:06 a.m., Black Rock Rd., inspection.

11:08 a.m., Aaron River Rd., inspection.

12:09 p.m., Beach St., ambulance transport.

3:05 p.m., Fairoaks Lane, inspection.

3:09 p.m., King St., inspection.

3:30 p.m., Aaron River Rd., inspection.

4:07 p.m., South Main St., inspection.

7:42 p.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid.

FRIDAY, MAY 25

12:50 p.m., Holly Lane, inspection.

1:11 p.m., Pond St., inspection.

1:25 p.m., Pond St., inspection.

1:45 p.m., Pond St., inspection.

2 p.m., Gammons Rd., inspection.

2:26 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

6:45 p.m., Border St., lockout.

9:37 p.m., Cohasset High School, first aid/ambulance transport.

Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 145913
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Adelbert E. Buffum late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twenty-first to the twenty-fourth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company and F. Murray Forbes, Jr. as Trustees of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Frances Snyder and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the thirteenth day of June, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon writte request by registered c certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, **Robert M. Ford**, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this sixteenth day of May, 1984.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
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Cohasset Mariner

vol. VI, no. 34 | thursday, june 7, 1984 | 30 cents

A new compaign fires up between McArthur and Golden

By Jane Lane

The two selectman candidates are poi sed and prepared to wage a volatile, if brief campaign.

A new election was declared by Judge Robert J. Hallisey in Norfolk County Superior Court Monday afternoon, after an agreement of judgement was submitted by attorneys representing the Board of Registrars, incumbent selectman Mary Jane McArthur, and Doris Golden.

That agreement was reached early Monday morning by the three attorneys after a pre-trial conference was scheduled Friday afternoon. It was during that session, in the presence of the Superior Court clerk, that two of the protested election ballots that were sealed and impounded in the clerk's office, were discovered missing.

Although the two ballots, which had been counted as votes cast for McArthur and provided her that margin of victory, were later found among the remaining recount ballots in the town clerk's office Monday morning, the attorneys agreed a new election was the best solution to an increasingly distressful and complex situation.

Although Golden's attorney, Bill McDermott, agreed with the judgement, he has transferred the previously-submitted Superior Court charges pertaining to the April election and recount, to the jurisdiction of the Secretary of State's office.

In a mememorandum of law submitted Monday afternoon in Superior Court, attorney McDermott stated that although all charges against the Board of Registrars regarding "wrongful and illegal conduct" during the April election and recount were withdrawn, those same complaints were forwarded for Connolly's review.

McDermott and Golden both expressed their displeasure and disappointment that a new election was scheduled. Both said they were confident of a 3-5-vote victory through a judicial judgement, which was, as Golden stated, "my only reason for bringing this election to court and spending the time and money to seek a fair judgement."

The selectman challenger, who attended Monday's court session, said she was "unequivocably opposed to a new election," and added it was her least-preferred alternative in this elongated bid for elected office.

McArthur, on the other hand, said she was "delighted" with the judge's decision to halt all court proceedings and to declare a new election.

All attorneys present during Monday afternoon's court proceedings agreed that incumbent selectman John DeBassio was a clear winner in the original three-person race for the two position, and he would not participate in the next election.

(turn to page 3)

Roof contract awarded Bagge

The Cohasset School Committee voted four to one Monday night to hire the architectural firm of Knight, Bagge and Anderson to do the $415,000 roofing project on the Deer Hill School.

According to Committee Chairman Joe Nedrow, that company had the best credentials for the job, which included a good amount of liability insurance and the experience of roofing eighty-seven Stop & Shops.

Committee member Martha Gjesteby, who voted against Knight, Bagge and Anderson, feels that the firm L.E.A. would have been better for the job. Since L.E.A. is a larger firm, Gjesteby said they might have been able to do the job more quickly and easily.

In the event that contract negotiations with Knight Bagge and Anderson fall through, the Committee selected the firm L.E.A. as its second choice, and S.E.A. as their third.

Knight, Bagge and Anderson was the third firm interviewed by the school committee last week. An architectural consulting firm based in Boston, this company has been the town consultant's for the review of the roof repair project.

Superintendent Crowell noted last week the firm's initial investigative study would give them "a leg up," should they be awarded the design bid for the project.

(turn to page 3)

Notice of intent to be filed

By David Warren

The Conservation Commission last week voted to require a Bayberry Lane couple to submit a notice of intent before starting landscaping work on their property.

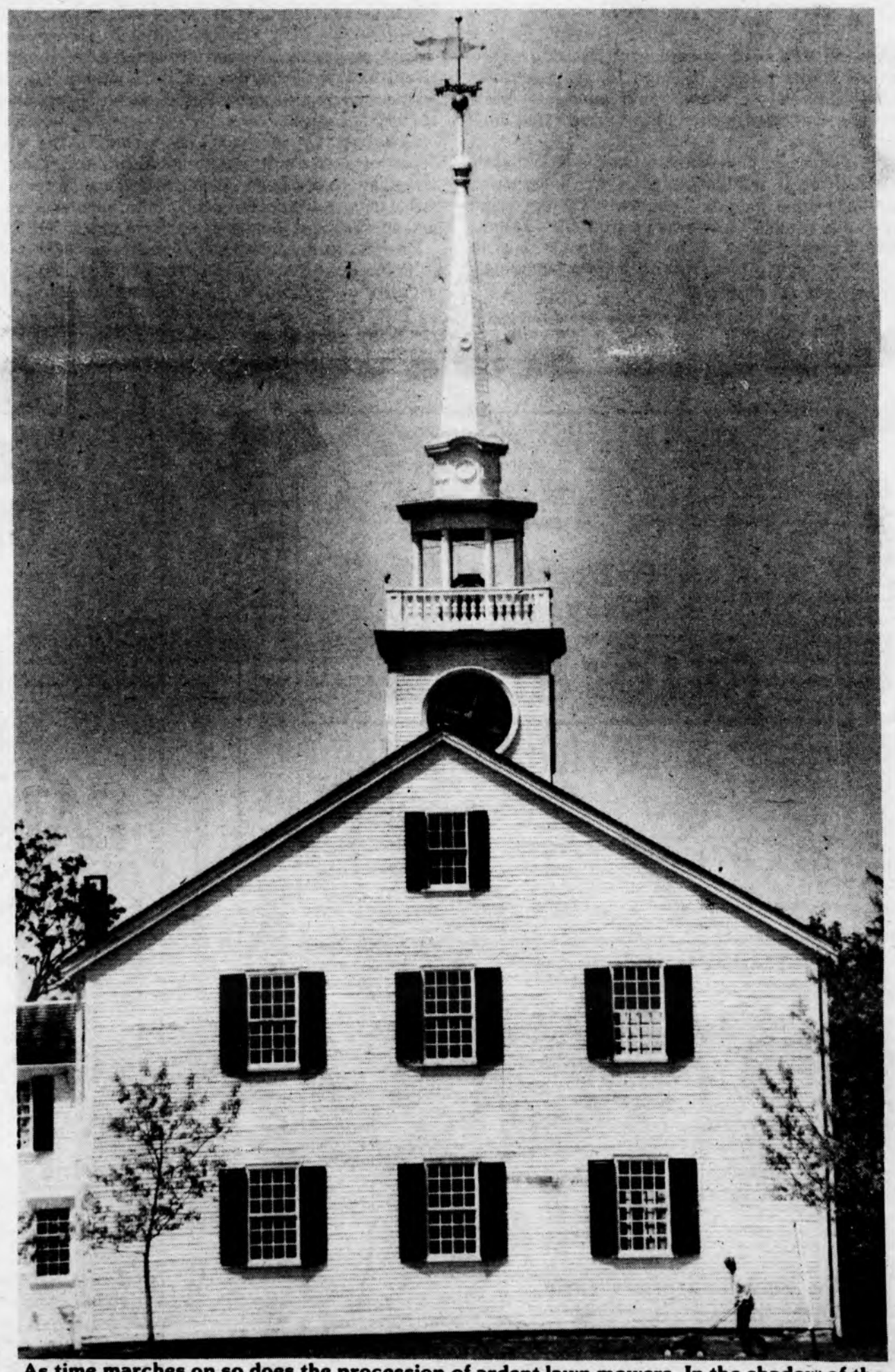
The determination hearing was called after the board learned from Cohasset patrolman John Rhodes that Barron and Isabel Salvador of 30 Bayberry Lane were cutting down trees and removing vegetation from their backyard.

Rhodes said Peppermint Brook, which feeds the town water supply, runs 30 feet behind the Salvador home. Working without the board's approval, he said, was in violation of DEQE (Department of Environmental Quality Engineering) regulations.

After receiving Rhodes' letter, ConCom Chair Pat Buckley drove to Bayberry Lane, observed the clearing, and ordered that the work be stopped until a determination hearing could be held.

At last Monday's hearing, Rhodes, who lives at 25 Bayberry Lane, told the board "If there's no problem with what's being done up there, if there will be no impact, then it's fine with me. But I think there will be an

(turn to page 9)



As time marches on so does the procession of ardent lawn mowers. In the shadow of the Unitarian Church steeple, the town employee faithfully attends to the plush greens of the Common.

(Greg Derr photo)

Cohasset's week . . .

Election issues

Among the developing issues in this progression of political profusion are:

- a new election for selectman is set for June 30.
- in a pre-trial conference, two of the 15 impounded election recount ballots are found . . . missing.
- as attorneys representing the Board of Registrars, Mary Jane McArthur and Doris Golden agree to a new election, the two ballots are found in the town clerk's office.
- McArthur and Golden have directly opposite views regarding a judicial decision for a new election.
- Golden's attorney requests that Secretary of State's office review "wrongful and illegal conduct" by the Board of Registrars during the April election and recount.
- Golden requests that the Secretary of State's office supervise the June 30 election.
- Registrar Burtram Pratt, who disqualified himself from the recount proceedings, will remain a member of the Board of Registrars for the June 30 election.

No warrent reduction

Following a request by the Advisory Board to narrow down the warrant items to some 15, the Selectmen decided last week to let the warrant remain as is with 48 items to be addressed by the special town meeting June 18.

Board Chairman Cliff Mitman said he didn't agree with advisors' fear that the special town meeting would be unable to draw and hold a quorum. Advisors asked selectmen to establish a priority list from the 48 items; the board then planned to limit the warrant items to ensure a quorum to address the most important issues, particularly the sewer project.

"It's really a blank issue in my mind," Mitman said. "Twenty or 25 of the items we should be able to hear in five minutes apiece."

"I have a problem with everything else on there being considered second class," selectman John DeBassio said. If some of the items were postponed, it would be for the second time and voters may feel the items are not worthwhile, he said. The second session of the annual town meeting was cancelled because of lack of quorum.

Mitman suggested the warrant remain unchanged, saying, if the items are postponed again, they may not be addressed. Advisory Board Chairman Jim Lagrotteria said at the advisory board meeting the night before that he anticipated there would be need for another special town meeting to approve the Fire Dept. contracts.

Selectman Frank England said he thinks the warrant could be cut. "We can say all we want about the people not being interested, but we've got to get a vote on that sewer," England said.

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza proposed having the sewer article, which is the special town meeting drawing card, held off until at least 9:30 p.m. so that other items may be addressed first.

He suggested the most important articles be listed prior to the sewer issue. Selectmen agreed to call Lanza with their priority list of 10 to 12 items.

Health board to meet with DEQE

No formal reply has been forwarded to the Board of Health from the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering regarding several alleged violations by the Cohasset Heights Landfill.

Chairman Dr. Michael Bliss wrote to the state department last month, noting that several environmental regulations had been violated at the landfill, posing a threat to the town's reservoir. No information had been sent to the board, as requested previously by DEQE.

Dr. Bliss further requested a meeting be scheduled between Board of Health members and DEQE to discuss the situation. Atty. John Slater, counsel for the board, said no formal reply has been received, but there have been conversations between board members and DEQE. A meeting is expected to be set very soon, he said.

Slater also noted that information regarding the the closing of landfill areas and the proposed expansion of the site, has not yet been received by the Board of Health from the owners of Cohasset Heights Landfill.

That information was scheduled for submission before the end of May.

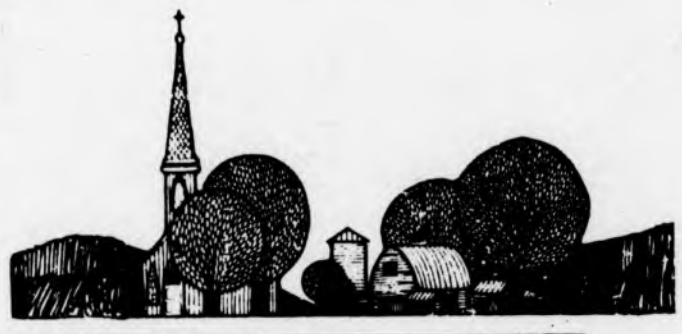
In recent inspections of the landfill by Health Agent Elaine Eliopolous and selectman Rocco Laugelle, a "persistent leachate problem" was discovered, near the town's water supply in Lily Pond. The health board charged that the landfill "is not operating in compliance with plans originally approved by the DEQE."

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New election is set for June 30

(continued from page 1)

Although selectmen will make the final determination, a new election will probably be held Saturday, June 30. A voter registration for the special town meeting will be held June 8 from noon to 8 p.m. A second special registration date for the election has been scheduled from noon to 8 p.m. June 9.

Golden emphasized Monday afternoon that several times in the past few weeks, attorney John Mason, representing McArthur, requested that the plaintiff withdraw all charges and agree to a new election runoff. Each time the request was emphatically rejected, Golden said, confident that a judicial review of the election ballots would prove her the victor.

Attorney Mason disagreed with that summation. In routine settlement negotiations between attorneys, he said, a common practice among counsels, attorney McDermott suggested to McArthur's co-counsel Richard Mastrangelo, that a new election be agreed upon.

This was prior to any legal action brought against the Board of Registrars, attorney Mason continued. Concerned about the rising court costs and a lengthy trial and appeal, the attorneys questioned whether a new election would be the most expeditious alternative.

A true victor, determined by the voters and not by a court judge, could only be determined in an election, Mason added.

"As far as I am concerned, Bill (McDermott) had agreed that a new election was the best route before we ever looked at the (impounded) ballots," Mason added.

To McArthur's attorney, a second election "always made the most sense. This is the most practical method." That decision was reached prior to, and completely separate from, the issue of the missing election ballots, he added.

Attorney Henderson, representing the Board of Registrars, said the town was confident there was no "wrongdoing" on the part of any election workers which resulted in the two misplaced ballots.

Attorney McDermott was not nearly as complacent, and labeled the misplacement a "misfeasance" on the part of the registrars who impounded the election and recount ballots.

Golden requested through her attorney this week, that the Secretary of State's office supervise the June 30 election.

Golden had "no comment" regarding the disappearance of the ballots, but added, "to think they counted and sealed 15 ballots and suddenly two are missing . . . but later they're found . . ."

The challenger added, "the election right now is secondary. The most important thing is the morality of this - that this can happen; that two ballots were missing, concerns me more than the election itself."

Roofing contract . . .

(continued from page 1)

Frank Bagge, representative for the firm, said primary clients included the MBTA, Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford, Suffolk University, and school roof repairs in Stoneham, Hull and Marshfield. In Marshfield, the firm has designed a comprehensive plan, which has to date included the South River school and part of the high school.

(Our policy) is to make ourselves available a number of years after a project's completion," Bagge said.

Bagge felt the committee's $415,000 estimate for the roof repairs was realistic, but found the schedule too tight and not possible to complete the repairs before the next school year. His suggestion was to phase the project and complete the high priority roofs before the upcoming winter weather.

S.E.A.

S.E.A. is a Boston-based engineering firm, founded in 1956, offering all architectural services in-house.

Associated with Cohasset in the mid-70s with the build-up of the town's water treatment plant's roof, S.E.A. has more recently worked on the town's proposed sewer design project.

Representative for S.E.A., Richard Decoste, said last week his firm's ability "to use as many disciplines as called for" and "to always deliver on schedule and within budget" were its primary attributes.

In addition, S.E.A. "is attune to municipalities and how they operate," Decoste said.

Four major projects reviewed by Decoste for the school committee included work on the town's water treatment plant's roof, an old mill renovation project in Rochester, New Hampshire, the Westboro wastewater treatment system roof, and a major project for the VA hospital in Jamaica Plain.

(turn to page 4)

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A review of selectmen's warrant articles

Selectmen sat down with advisory board members Tuesday night to discuss the bulk of the warrant articles for the special town meeting.

There are still several articles without recommendations from selectmen or advisors, and as June 18 approaches, there remain questions as to how much money will be requested.

Although advisory members last week initiated the idea of reducing the 48-article warrant in order to retain a quorum, selectmen did not endorse a widespread splicing of the warrant. Selectmen chairman Clifford Mitman noted that 24 of the articles are carry-overs from the annual meeting, and if more are taken from this special meeting, "we may be building a hole we may never catch up with."

He added it would be "awfully Solomon-like to cut out two-thirds of the warrant" without slighting the proponents who worked to prepare these articles.

Reducing the warrant would only perpetuate the problem, Mitman added, rather than having the town face its fiscal and political responsibilities.

The only article to spark some lively debate during Tuesday night's session, was Article 37 which would restrict the discharge of a "rifle, air rifle, or pellet gun" within certain boundaries of the town. A second portion of the article would prohibit hunting by shotgun within 500 feet of any dwelling.

Advisor Tom Burke took aim at selectman Frank England for inserting this article, particularly section two, into the warrant. An avid duck hunter, Burke said he had received phone calls from 50 hunters who were angered over the proposed bylaw revision.

Burke's contention is that the proposed bylaw would be more stringent than the town's present bylaw, and the state statute which prohibits firing within 500 feet of an "occupied dwelling."

England countered that the article was necessary to protect residents from incidents similar to what occurred last year in Hanover, and two years ago to a Cohasset family.

Advisor Galt Grant wondered if the bylaw, as presently stated in the warrant, would allow the firing of a pistol or revolver, since they were not specifically mentioned in the article.

Article 25 requests an increase in the hours and salary of the assistant town clerk from 15 to 35 hours, at an annual salary of $11,557. Each selectmen endorsed the need to hire a fulltime assistant to work in that office, stating it has not functioned efficiently because of the lack of manpower. Situations and litigations that have surfaced in the past year are a direct result of the labor deficiency in that department, they said.

Selectman England noted that if the advisors had backed a recommendation at the annual town meeting to hire a fulltime assistant clerk, the article would have been approved. He added there was a justifiable need for the fulltime position in this office.

An approximate $12,000 request from Fire Chief Martin Dooley to purchase 25 portable pagers for the call force, and to relocate the town's radio base station, will probably be postponed. The chief is currently on vacation and the exact finances of the purchase have not been settled, according to Executive Secretary Mark Lanza.

Neither selectmen nor the advisors were about to begin a lengthy discussion on the merits of article 48, the request to fund the Ward Engineering alternative sewer plan. Selectmen chairman Mitman said although he had doubts about the proposed plan, and warned the town "should not be blinded by the cost issue," he worried that if the article failed, "we've shot ourselves in the foot."

Mitman noted, "it looks like this article will probably pass. But I hate to see it not pass and have nothing."

Advisor Grant added that both groups should become well acquainted with the Ward plan "and go into town meeting informed."

Another article which will probably be recommended for postponement is the Government Island Pier Improvement Project. Because no town group is in complete agreement with the proposal, the only alternative is not to bring it before the voters.

Mary Jane McArthur said that would be the wisest alternative, although she added, "it's hard to believe that some plan couldn't have been worked out to the satisfaction of everyone." The article was originally slated for the April town meeting, but continual disagreement and opposition to the plan forced the town to postpone it for further investigation until the special meeting.

Among the other articles discussed was a $5000 request to purchase a used van for the dog officer; an addition to the selectmen's and building department's secretarial personnel and at least $2000 to renovate office space to accommodate that change; at the most, $55,000 to design and reconstruct the Mill Bridge railings; a $8000 request to renovate the North Cohasset fire station; and at the most, an $8000 request to renovate the interior of the first floor of the Bates Building for use as a planning board office.

Advisors also listened to a request that about $40,000 may be needed to update the computer hardware for the system purchased last year for the town offices. Lanza said complaints about the system have necessitated an upgrading of the system which is currently overloaded.

Committee awards roofing contract

(continued from page 3)

Russ Gerard, S.E.A. architect, told the school committee its proposed roofing schedule was too tight for the job to be completed by the summer's end.

At a planning price of $5/square foot (which may vary, for example, with the amount of demolition required), S.E.A. proposed a fee of $439,000 for the 87,000 square feet under consideration for roof repairs at both schools, which is slightly above the committee's proposed $415,000.

S.E.A.'s figure does not include interior roof work since roofing contractors do not do inside work, Gerard said.

Also interviewed May 30 by the school committee was the L.E.A. Group, a Boston-based engineering, architectural and planning firm with a staff of 14, comprising a separate roofing division.

Major clients of L.E.A. include Stop & Shop, United Parcel Services, Ocean Spray, Northern Essex Community College, UMass/Boston, and Princeton University, senior vice president, James Jacobs, told the school committee.

The firm's most recent large-scale project involved a radical design of a parking deck on top of a roof at UMass/Boston, which is in the construction phase now, Mark Kelly, engineer for L.E.A., told the committee. This project required L.E.A. to pare a $1 million cost down to a budgeted $300,000.

"L.E.A. does go into a project with a complete plan and with someone assigned to the project on a day-to-day basis, Kelly said.

Bill Brown, designer for L.E.A. who reviewed Deer Hill and the junior/senior high for the firm's proposal, suggested the school committee prioritize areas of greatest need.

Brown also strongly suggested roofing over all skylights out of function so as to eliminate any flashing problems.

Although a complete survey would be needed, L.E.A. representatives told the school committee its $415,000 budget would be possible to meet if a scheme of resurfacing and replacing were devised.

School superintendent, Eugene Crowell, asked L.E.A. representatives if they would be agreeable to working with a knowledgeable town employee as the full-time observer of the roof repairs, rather than using someone from L.E.A. Jacobs said this arrangement could also save the town money, but his firm felt it most important to have a full-time observer on the project.

All three firms agreed on the greater need for repairs at the Deer Hill School, and noted interior damage at Deer Hill was not present at the junior/senior high.



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Class size policy addressed

By Mollie Maurer

The Cohasset School Committee voted Monday night to reduce kindergarten class size in the Fall by adding an additional section, and a half-time teacher if class enrollment remains above 70.

Currently there are 76 children enrolled in kindergarten for the Fall and there are only three classes. Superintendent Crowell said, "This is one more than we can tolerate in terms of class size...our long-term Cohasset tradition has always said no more than 25 youngsters per kindergarten teacher."

One parent expressed her concern for children moving from a teacher-student ratio of seven to one in nursery school to the kindergarten ratio of about 18 to one. She said, "I'm confused as to why 25 is an acceptable number. I think it's a very unacceptable number. Twenty-five is not a number we should be happy with."

With the addition of a fourth kindergarten class there should be about 18 students per teacher, depending on new residents or those who have moved this summer. If the enrollment falls below 79, the fourth class would not be added and there could be as many as 23 children per teacher. But if House Bill 5000 passes through the legislature, kindergarten classes will be mandated to 20 students per teacher.

COMPUTER SYSTEM PURCHASE

There has been a constant increase in student enrollment in computer courses at Cohasset schools. To deal with this influx, the School Committee voted unanimously Monday night to purchase $20,000 worth of computer hardware and software.

The computers will be Radio Shack TRS 80s. The Committee feels that they have had good luck with the TRS 80s they presently have, repair service is readily available, and they are about $2,000 cheaper than the Apple. The Apples in the Junior/Senior High School will be traded with the Deer Hill School's TRS 80s.

The computers will be implemented into the math, science and business departments in the Junior/Senior High School.

One thousand dollars of the $20,000 allocated for computers will be reserved for repairs and supplies for the computers at the Joseph Osgood School. Superintendent Crowell said, "It would be quite unfair to not let them have anything."

Talking information center annual readathon

The Talking Information Center (TIC) will be holding its Second Annual Readathon on the weekend of June 16-17.

TIC is a radio reading service which provides the reading of daily newspapers, books, over 40 magazines, shopping information, original radio drama and talk shows to over 2,300 visually impared persons across Massachusetts.

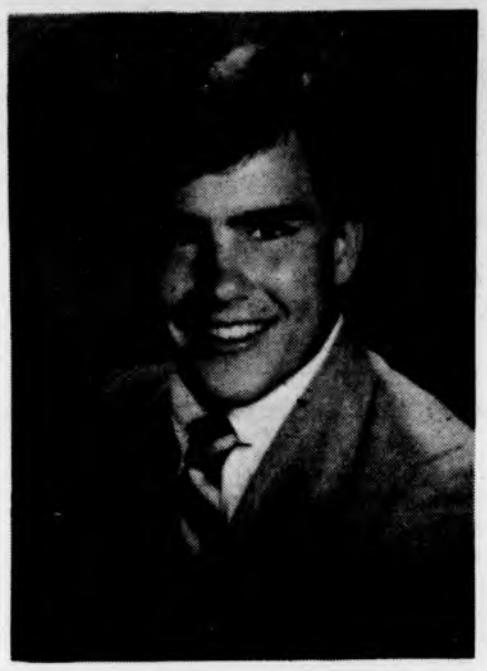
TIC operates stations in Marshfield, Boston, North Dartmouth and Worcester.

The purpose of the Readathon is two-fold, according to Ron Bersani, Executive Director of the Center.

"We're trying to raise some much-needed funds for the center by encouraging pledges for the outstanding work that our volunteers do here and we're also trying to raise the public awareness about this vital service. We want people to try to imagine what it would be like to be unable to read their favorite newspaper or magazine, and hopefully make them realize how important TIC is to the visually impaired."

Plans for the Readathon call for TIC to be on the air for 24 hours, from 8 a.m. Saturday til 8 a.m. Sunday. TIC's corps of volunteers will be reading a variety of material over the 24 hour period.

A special aspect of this year's Readathon will be the inclusion of celebrity readers who will be doing some of the reading Saturday and Sunday morning.



Quincy Bank grants award

The Quincy Cooperative Bank Scholarship was awarded last week to Brett Wetzell. Brett, of 56 Jerusalem Road, is a senior at Cohasset High School. The award is presented each year to the student who has achieved scholarship excellence and outstanding citizenship through school and community activities.

The award for $150.00 and an inscribed plaque will be presented to the recipients at a luncheon Wednesday, May 16 at the Neighborhood Club in Quincy. Richard Streeter, Cohasset High Shcool principal, will accompany Brett to the luncheon.

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Forty years later, Wadsworth remembers D-Day

By Milly Potter

Forty years ago June 6, Spike Wadsworth arrived in France the hard way.

The 23 year-old Pfc. with his comrades in E Company of the Second Ranger Battalion had the task of scaling the soaring cliffs of Pointe du Hoc between Utah and Omaha Beaches in Normandy, and knocking out the enemy guns that could blow to smithereens incoming invading forces.

Last Sunday, Spike, long asociated with the Sparrell Funeral Home, his wife Norma and daughter Marsha Dunn left for France to join legions of other returning veterans to commemorate the 40th anniversary of D-Day.

The august gathering will include President Ronald Reagan, Britain's Queen Elizabeth, France's Francois Mitterand, Pierre Trudeau of Canada, and members of the royal houses of Holland, Belgium and Norway.

For Spike, though, the highpoint will be "just seeing the other fellows I haven't seen in 40 years."

Seated in his living room, its coffee table covered with military memorabilia, photographs, newspaper clippings and correspondence about the forthcoming trip, Wadsworth reminisced about the events of 40 years ago, and looked forward to its anniversary.

A little booklet tracing the history of E Company since its formation in April, 1943, to its arrival in Pilsen, Czechoslovakia in May of 1945, outlines training and combat undergone so harrowing it makes the hair stand on end.

Beginning in the states, in such places as Tennessee, Fort Pierce in Florida and Fort Dix in New Jersey, the Rangers went on speed marches (one of 15 miles in two hours), learned weapons, hand-to-hand combat, demolition, cliff climbing and night infiltration.

In late November of 1943, the battalion shipped out on the Queen Elizabeth, hastily transformed into a personnel carrier, and arrived in Scotland November 31. From there, they travelled by train to Bude, on the west coast of Cornwall, where they were to train (as well as on the Isle of Wight, and in Dorset) until they boarded the mother ships heading for the Normandy coast the following June.

The morning of the invasion the seas were still choppy from a waning storm, and the troops in full battle dress had to bail their amphibious landing craft to keep from sinking.



Spike Wadsworth posed in front of town hall 40 years ago after returning from D-Day in Normandy.

Wadsworth has nothing but praise for the late Lord Louis Mountbatten, who orchestrated the landing. "We got to like him — he was a sharp guy," he says.

Then came the actual landing, under heavy enemy fire. One comrade of Wadsworth's stepped on the beach only to have a foot blown off seconds later. He's fine, though, fitted with an artificial foot, and will be at the reunion.

Wadsworth made it to the cliff, where the Rangers fired ropes and rope ladders attached to rockets, and began scaling the sheer walls. He made his way to a bomb crater, created by Air Force strikes. He believes he was one of the first men up, as he could see the heads of German soldiers bobbing as they walked about, and thinks they would have made for cover if they knew the Allied Forces had gained the cliff top.

There are "big disputes," he said, as to what craft actually landed on the beach first, and who was first to reach the top; questions whose answers may never be known.

The Rangers secured the Pointe du Hoc, and set up patrols along a perimeter. In the evening, this was pulled back, unbeknownst to Wadsworth and a couple of others. Thus it was they were captured by the Germans early the next morning, Wadsworth sustaining a bayonet wound to the thigh.

A German military doctor pulled him out of line to help with the German wounded in a first aid station. Wadsworth says he "talked them into surrendering," and shortly afterward led about 25 of the enemy into 29th division territory.

"Patton gave me a little award — he was a devil," says Wadsworth.

From the laconic way Wadsworth recounts the part he played in an event that shaped modern history, it's easy to believe Marsha Dunn when she says the six Wadsworth children heard nothing about their father's exploits and heroism that day during their growing up years.

(turn to page 7)

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Wadsworth returns to Normandy

(continued from page 6)

It wasn't until five years ago, when they returned to the 35th anniversary, she said, she learned the extent of what he had done, and the honors (including the Silver Star) won.

Ahead lie days and days of ceremony and sightseeing for the 13 Rangers, their wives and children making the trip. NBC, CBS and ABC are giving them a big sendoff bash at JFK Airport.

Arriving in Paris, they'll go by bus to the town of Grandcamp, where the Wadsworths will be staying with a French family, the Robert Loquets.

From their experience of five years ago, the Wadsworths know the French who reside along the Normandy coast will give them a warm welcome. "The French are funny," Spike says. "You get away from the beaches and they aren't so nice. But those people at the beach — they see your (Second Ranger Battalion) patch and they push people aside to wait on you."

Ceremonies on the fifth include the dedication of the Ranger plaque by President Reagan, Mass at the Ranger Church at Pointe du Hoc, a cliff climbing demonstration, and walking tours of the beaches and other sites. "There'll be a lot of walking this trip," Wadsworth says. The family is packing comfortable shoes.

On the sixth comes the actual D-Day observances, with all the heads of state. Mrs. Wadsworth is looking forward to another flyby of the French Air Force — a magnificent sight as the fighter craft appear to come screaming out of the ocean.

The next day brings more sightseeing, a farewell luncheon and a big dinner in Paris.

Then it's over to England, and a return to Bude, where another plaque will be dedicated. Wadsworth wishes they could stay at the "three-story estate — a beautiful house," where he was billeted during training there.

They'll stay in Cornwall three days, then go to London where they'll be honored guests at a banquet given at British Commando headquarters.

Though he's taking with him the pictures he took at the 35th anniversary celebration "to show the guys who didn't go," Spike Wadsworth knows this 40th observance will be much different.

"This," he says definitively, "is the biggest one."

Curator to write historical preface

Cohasset Historical Society Senior Curator David Wadsworth has been chosen to write the Foreward to a new re-issue of the town's Genealogy. First published in 1909 by the Committee On Town History, the 631 page "Genealogies of the Families of Cohasset, Massachusetts" by George Lyman Davenport and Elizabeth Osgood Davenport, is the standard reference book for genealogical research relating to the old families of the town.

Long out of print and increasingly difficult to obtain, the Davenport book now is being reprinted by the New England History Press of Somersworth, New Hampshire. The expected date of the -re-issue is next September or early October.

The Davenport "Genealogies" is considered by many to be a companion book to Bigelow's "The Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset," also a product of the Committee On Town History dating from 1898. The Davenport book contains several chapters of Cohasset hisory which were written subsequent to the earlier Bigelow History, thus making it a volume of interest to local historians as well as genealogists.

"The Genealogies of the Families of Cohasset" is a compiled record of individuals and families of Cohasset beginning with the town's first settlers in the 17th century and running through the date of the book's publication in 1909, and is considered to be the definitive record for researchers of local family history.

Curator Wadsworth has served as a member of the town's Historical Commission and has been the town Archivist since 1979. He is the author of numerous newspaper articles about various aspects of Cohasset's history.

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around town

☐ Nancy Ann Laue, a senior at Boston College School of Nursing, was recently accepted into Sigma Theta Tau, the National Honor Society for Nurses and Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society.

Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin F. Lau of Cohasset and a 1980 graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐ Sally L. Sisson, daughter of Ruth Converse Sisson and the late Donald Burleigh Sisson of South Main Street, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Communications, May 20, at Simmons College in Boston.

Ms. Sisson will be working as Director of Communications at Cavanaugh and McGuire, a management consulting firm in Boston. She is a graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐ Ralph J. Froio Jr. of Forest Ave., John J. Hines II of Ledge Way, James A. O'Brien III of Todd Road, and Kerry A. Salvador of Jerusalem Road, all received Bachelor degrees Sunday, May 17 at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst commencement.

☐ More Cohasset graduates...Stephen F. Brown of Aaron Reves Road, Kevin C. Crough of Jerusalem Road, and Ellen McCarthy of Old Pasture Road, all received Bachelor of Science degrees May 19 at Babson College graduation exercises.

☐ In our college graduate department, Dawn A. Bursk, daughter of Barbara and Edward Bursk of Sheldon Road, received a Master of Arts degree in Children's Literature at Simmons College's 79th Commencement Exercises, held May 20 in Boston. Ms. Bursk is a graduate of Connecticut College in Boston.

☐ Thomas S. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Ryan of 17 Hillside Drive, has attained status as a Dean's List student for the 1983-84 first semester at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst where he is a pre-med student. You must have a 3.5 grade point average in order to make the Dean's List. Tom was recently inducted into the National Honor Society of Alpha Lambda Delta.

☐Susan M. Buckley, a student at Mass. College of Art, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Buckley, has been selected as one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders. The selection was made by the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges editorial staff. The choice was made based on Susan's academic achievement, service to community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.



Richard J. Young accepts his diploma at Stonehill College, a magna cum laude graduate.

☐George Cordeiro has joined the real estate office of Hallmark 100 Properties in Cohasset, according to Chris Ford, the firm's owner.

George is a resident of Scituate and is a graduate of the Conway Real Estate Licensing School in Hanover.

Mr. Cordeiro attended the School of Contemporary Music in Brookline and is well known on the South Shore as a musician and instructor of music. George will be working out of Hallmark 100's new office in the Brigantine East Building on Rte. 3A in Cohasset.

☐ Celia Mullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mullen won Honorable Mention in the Intermediate category at the recent Piano Competition at the South Shore Conservatory of Music. Celia, age 12, is a pupil of Husnu Onaran of Brookline. The awards will be presented on Saturday, June 9 at 2 p.m. in Cox Hall, at the Conservatory, off 19 Fort Hill St., in Hingham.

☐ There is a lot of news about Julie Hoogeveen, daughter of Larry and Dot Hoogeveen. Julie was recently selected "Outstanding Young Citizen of the Month" by the Professional Woman's Club of Boston. She and her Dad, Larry, were invited to attend the monthly business luncheon at the Lenox Hotel where Julie was honored with a plaque, and invited to speak to the club. She chose as her topic her recent trip to Harrisburg, PA., where she participated as a finalist in the National 4-H "Horsebowl" competition. Julie qualified for this after a year of oral and written competition with other 4-H Club members throughout the state on her knowledge of horses. At Harrisburg Julie enjoyed meeting and talking with young people from all over the nation.

Julie is a past president of the Cohasset and Marshfield 4-H Clubs, and has participated in many club-related projects during her nine years as a member. She will attend Wheaton College in the fall, where she was accepted with "Early Decision." Julie will enter the pre-med program.

☐ The next time you are walking through the center of town, take a peek at the garden that is so pretty, situated next to Scott's. The Chris Abbruzzeses were taking full advantage of the sun we had last Sunday to brighten up their entryway, and all of us receive the pleasure of beautiful flowers.

☐ Margit Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Pearson, is having a wonderful time for herself . . . Margit is spending a month in Mainland China, visiting and touring the country. She won the fare with all the air time that she had accumulated. She also plans to visit Japan. Margit should have some grand stories to relate upon her return.

☐ While "reporting" on the Pearson clan, must tell why Eric is "preening like a Peacock." It seems that his granddaughter, Katelin, is following right in his footsteps. At the age of three, she has begun violin lessons, complete with the art of bowing at the proper times, etc. Eric has played the violin "forever," used to play with the Hingham Civic Orchestra for years. Perhaps in the future Katelin will perform for Cohasset.

☐ Richard J. Young, son of Carol Tierney of Stockbridge Street, graduated from Stonehill College recently, Magna Cum Laude! Richard was also commissioned second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He will be attending military police officer basic course for 16 weeks, beginning June 24. That will take place at Fort McClellan in Alabama. After completion of that training, Richard will be stationed at Ford Ord, in California, assigned to the 7th MP company of the 7th Infantry Division.

☐ Another Cohasset grad to do everyone proud . . . Ellen McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarthy of Old Pasture Road, graduated from Babson College recently. Ellen received a huge honor at that time, she was selected as the Outstanding Athlete of the Year. Ellen played all of the sports, and was elected Captain of more than one team last year . . . everyone that knows Ellen knows of her athletic prowess, as well as her great personality and fine character. It surely is nice when one gets an honor such as Ellen received.

☐ Apologies to Fred Piepenbrink for misspelling his name in Around Town last week. Always knew that Fred was a "Pip" of a guy, must have been thinking along those lines as I was madly typing away!

☐ Graduation last Sunday was great, as always. The grads even managed to get the only sunshine of the week, which was welcome indeed! Lily Carbone gave a fine rendition of the *Star Spangled Banner*, bringing tears to most eyes. The other sentimental time was when Chris Laugelle received his diploma to a standing ovation, both from his classmates and the audience, that must have made everyone involved feel as good and proud as they were entitled to be! Congratulations and best wishes to all of the 1984 graduates!

☐ Happy birthday, Mimi.

☐ Good luck to the CHS Golf team in their bid to win the State Tournament, which begins on June 7.

☐ There are "Big Doings" going on at the Cohasset Post Office . . . awards, retirements, etc. Am in the midst of a report on the same, which I will have for you next week.

☐ In the meantime, please keep your news coming.

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Conservationists order Salvadors to halt clearing

(continued from page 1)

impact if they remove vegetation."

Kim Salvador Maynard presented a letter to the board from her parents, who were unable to attend the hearing. The letter read in part:

"We feel we have not been in any violation whatsoever. The brook that runs through the entire back yard of our property. . . is still in its natural state, free running. . . "

The Salvadors said the trees they cut down were dead, and that the roots were left in the ground. Their work, they added, would be limited to clearing and grading. No filling, as Rhodes claimed in his letter, would be done, they said.

The Salvadors also claimed that a small ornamental bridge which is not affixed permenently over the brook, will not impede the water's flow in any way, and should be allowed to stay in place.

Mrs. Maynard told the board that her parents are working with Creative Landscape and Tree Co. of Cohasset on the project.

After hearing the case, the board voted to require a notice of intent (and therefore another hearing) before any work can be started. The brook falls under the watershed protection district, and is subject to DEQE regulations, the members stated.

The Conservation Commission will be reviewing plans for a 42-unit cluster housing development off Beechwood Road near the Cohasset/Scituate town line to prepare an order of conditions for the project.

The board saw plans for the development last week at their monthly meeting. Developers plan to preserve field and stone walls which were built years ago on the 22.5 acre parcel. A portion of the land is part of a buffer zone for a wetland area which lies within 100 feet of the property.

Engineer Donald Springetti of Bradford Saivetz and Associates of Braintree, explained that the land runs at an 8 to 14 percent grade from southwest to northeast. Drainage, he said, would follow the contour of the land and be collected in a retention area in the northeast corner.

The water would then run off in a southeasterly direction into Bound Brook, which flows towards Scituate. Drainage would also leave the property from a natural runoff point in the southeast corner of the lot.

Drainage would be controlled, Springetti said, so that the rate of runoff is less than what exists naturally. Drainage pipes would exceed town storm requirements, he told the board.

Sewage pipes, Springetti said, would lie with drainage pipes around the ovular roadway, and then be pumped into two septic tanks on the parcel.

The wetlands buffer crosses the lot in the southeast corner, runs parallel to around 250-feet of planned roadway, along a quarter of the retention area, then runs away from the property. Work in the buffer zone would consist of roadway shoulder grading as well as grading around the retention area.

Springetti said that when complete, the housing would occupy 29 percent of the parcel, with 71 percent left as vegetation. There would be a total of two acres of housing and four acres of roadway, he said.

Attorney Roberta Sawyer told the board that common land on the property would be maintained through a homeowners association, and that each incoming resident would be required to join and pay a monthly fee.

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An ode to graduation . . .

By Jeff Giles

It has been raining for three days now. My mother's rugs are a mess. The basement windows have started to leak.

I spend my afternoons toasting English muffins and seeing that the grass grows evenly on all four sides of the house. Upstairs in the attic, I've got half-a-dozen crates from school—every one with books and socks spilling out both ends. This must be what summer feels like.

Tomorrow will mark one year since my friends and I left Cohasset High School. Somewhere, between the midnight runs on 7-Eleven and the growl of our engines down Jerusalem Road, we might start feeling a little different about ourselves. One by one, we're all coming home again.

We're coming home to a town which never looks, or feels, the same. And what is even sadder is that we knew our world would change though we never knew how or how much. We were never naive but we were always curious.

The changes we face now are ones we could never have even guessed at. This is not the disillusion which was whispered under our breath at our own graduation. This is a strange kind of sadness.

Perhaps education itself lies at the root of the problem. The questions it asks force us to question ourselves. We must constantly re-evaluate and redefine. Who are we? Who should we be?

What was most frightening about coming home was not knowing that we hadn't found all the answers, but knowing that we hadn't found out all the questions. In the summer of a small New England fishing town, nothing seems farther away than school and schooling. There is just the beach and the second rate movies.

And this is the most difficult realization that we must face as graduates: not that our education is inadequate but that it is wholly irrelevant.

When we look for jobs sweeping kitchens or busing dishes, we have to forget about engineering and Oedipus. There is nothing harder than that.

I have gone on interviews at restaurants and grocery markets from Hanover to Braintree and not one person has asked me to compare the themes of O'Neill and Albee. No one has asked me to antidifferentiate or interpret a graph.

Every time I was asked, "Well, have you ever operated a three speed vacuum cleaner before?" I could not help but think, "No, but I have considered Dostoevsky's historical context." Summer is a frustrating time.

With all this in mind, the reflections and promises of graduaton seem a little strange to me now. The only promises are the ones we make ourselves: the promise that what we do is out of real desire rather than duty or obligation, the promise that we don't lose our principles or, more importantly, our perspective.

And now it's back to the sand and the cinema. All we can hope is that we don't give up on education or give in to it. We've got to remember what it's for. We've got to keep Aristotle and Freud in the backs of our minds as we roll over on the beach or push dirty crates on a hot cement floor.

. . . a prelude to life

Don't lose the vision of Aristotle and Freud.

Spend your moments now in idle chatter with friends on the beach; you will cherish those minutes in later years.

College summers can be frustrating to those youths; eager to experience the world, willing to display their talents; longing for an answer to fill the questioning void.

Hold onto those frustrations; remain angered at the misuse of your young wisdom. The day will soon arrive when you will make corporate statements and hold the grand power of decisions in your mighty hands.

There are college-educated women who gurgle with their young babies in mindless style. But the restrains of a Wagner aria stay with them - never to stray from their hearts; while hazy dreams of life on the banks of the Seine linger on. They teach their young, and fill their lives with the visions they embraced many years ago.

The lessons of our past are not to be forgotten; experience is never wasted. Dream on.

'Deep Sea Captains' available

The Cohasset Historical Society has recently reprinted a unique booklet titled "Cohasset's Deep Sea Captains" written by Edmund Pomeroy Collier in the early 1900s and heretofore available only as one chapter of the long out of print volume titled "Genealogies of the Families of Cohasset" itself written and published in the year 1909.

In that year, Cohasset's Committee On Town History issued the second of its definitive books about the history of the town, the first having been Rev. E. Victor Bigelow's "The Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset, Massachusetts," published in 1898. The "Genealogies," a compilation of family names going back to the founding of Cohasset, also contained several chapters on historical subjects not completely covered in the earlier book.

Among them, and one of the most fascinating, was a 78-page section titled "Cohasset's Deep Sea Captains." E. Pomeroy Collier, a member of the Committee On Town History, was the son of one of the town's most illustrious sea captains, Capt. James Collier, Jr., and grandson of Capt. James Collier, Sr.

In writing this unique work, E.P. Collier wrote the story of a group of Cohasset men who commanded large sailing vessels on voyages to numerous ports in all parts of the world. By the time Collier wrote, the town's "Age of Sail" was all but over and fast becoming a part of history. From old records and personal experience the author was able to construct biographical paragraphs and longer stories relating to the lives and careers of many of Cohasset's older generations of seafarers in a way both fascinating and informative.

Among the earlier Cohasset deep sea captains whose names appear in Collier's work one can find Capt. John Jacob Lothrop, the brothers Ephraim and Henry Snow, Capt. Daniel T. Lothrop, Capt. John Wilson, Capt. Thomas Stoddard, Capt. Peter Pratt, and Capt. George Hall, all born before 1800 and all of whom rose to command large sailing vessels to foreign ports during the early part of the 19th century.

The famous packet ship Master, Capt. Philip Fox, appears in an extended story written by Collier. It was Philip Fox who twice set the record for port-to-port transAtlantic crossings from Liverpool to Boston, as Captain of the ship "Herald" in 1819 and again on the packet "Emerald" in 1824. "Emerald's" record westward crossing of 16 days remained unbroken until bettered by the much larger and more famous clipper "Red Jacket" many years later. Capt. Fox's short but brilliant career as a Cohasset deep sea captain is described in detail by author Collier.

The author's own family is represented in this newly reprinted book by his grandfather Capt. James Collier, Sr., and by his father Capt. James Collier, Jr. The latter was perhaps the best known of all Cohasset Captains, sailing many large vessels to many foreign ports over numerous years. During the Civil Way Capt. Collier had been Master of the ship "North America," a troop-carrying vessel upon which he later sailed to the western Pacific and there had a close call in escaping from the dreaded Confederate raider "Shenandoah" which operated as a pirate vessel after the war's end. Other Cohasset deep sea captains are included in Collier's unique work; including Capt. John Philip Turner Percival of the barque "Vesta" whose hand-written memoirs are found in the Cohasset Historical Society's archives; and Capt. Joseph H. Smith, grandfather of Cohasset's late esteemed town historian Gilbert S. Tower.

Altogether, more than 40 of the town's leading 19th century maritime figures are described in Collier's book. Their lives span a century of Cohasset's history, and their story is told clearly and concisely by one who knew them well. This new reprint of E. Pomeroy Collier's original "Cohasset's Deep Sea Captains" can be obtained by contacting the Cohasset Historical Society at 383-0773, or 383-6930.

The new issue is illustrated with portraits of the men whose lives it describes, and with pictures of some of the great sailing vessels they commanded. It is a fascinating story of a vanished era and will be of interest to general historians and students of Cohasset's own history alike.

Chamber meeting

At the last meeting of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce general membership, we participated in a brainstorming session to pinpoint problems and plan ways the Chamber could improve the quality of life in the town of Cohasset.

Many members agreed that a 'no-growth mentality' restricted the growth of business and the quality of life of the town. Everyone agreed that the beauty of the town must be maintained or improved. Growth of business in Cohasset can enhance the quality of life members felt, and, at the same time, offer an expanded tax base to support increased town services.

Members felt that drug and alcohol abuse are a major issue which needs to be addressed. The inadequate sewer system and the lack of public transportation within Cohasset and between Cohasset and other towns, are other issues which affect all aspects of our community. Restrictive sign control and parking ordinances are unnecessarily rigid and preclude the responsible expansion of direction signs, parking, and therefore, business.

All agreed that the Chamber should educate the town fathers and the general community about the positive contributions which expanded local businesses have made in neighboring communities. If local businesses can contribute to the quality of life in neighboring communities, it can happen here.

Breakfast seminar programs could help existing local businesses to work together to improve each others business operations. Chamber members could work with school officials and other local officials to addrress a limited number of issues.

The Chamber members will meet again at the Cushing Room, Cushing Plaza, on June 13, 1984, from 6 to 7 p.m. At that time, Chamber members will target a limited number of issues which the Chamber will adress in the coming months. For more information on this please contact John Hargerty at 383-0110.

School report

A new elementary science program was accepted by the School Committee Monday night. The textbook that will be used this fall is titled "Health Science." The text avoids the subject of evolution and Darwin's theories, which members said is of little interest to children in elementary school.

— The cafeteria worker's contract was ratified. The contract includes a $50 employee bonus every five years of employment.

— Credentials for the Director of Drama position were discussed and approved. The job is open, preferably to members of the Cohasset Teacher's Association. Committee Vice-Chairman John Langmaid voted against this motion. He felt there may be more qualified people for the job than certified teachers.

— The METCO Plan was approved, and funding was increased about eight percent. Langmaid felt that money spent on bus monitors for this program could be put to better use. He also said there should be a study hall monitor for children after school, who have to wait around for basketball practice to start.

— Several appointments of administrators, teachers, secretaries and custodians were made. The resignation of Michael Maher, an instructional aide at the Osgood School was accepted. And a Block Grant application for $5,009 was unanimously approved.

— Dorothy Wondolowski was voted Gifted and Talented Confratute at the Deer Hill School.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.



The James Homestead

By Richard Dabrowski

McArthur is delighted

To the Editor:

I am delighted with the decision of the Norfolk Superior Court in ordering a run-off election because it will give both Doris Golden and me an opportunity to let the people of Cohasset determine which one of us they want to serve as their Selectman for the next three years.

As I understand the situation, in the confusion of the recount, two ballots which had been counted for me at the recount, but were protested by Doris Golden's attorney, were not among the protested ballots delivered to the Court to be reviewed by the Judge for his determination.

Those two ballots represent the two votes by which I was declared winner of the original election in the recount. Without those two votes, the best that I could hope for would be a tie, requiring a run-off.

Also, I am advised that there is no way under Massachusetts law the Court may now seek to locate those ballots or consider them in this case.

Under these circumstances, I am, as I said, delighted to have the Court declare a run-off is necessary and I will ask the people of the Town of Cohasset to confirm my re-election in that run-off.

Mary Jane McArthur

Letter

Ballot advice

Here's some friendly advice to follow for the June 30 election. Why not clip it and give to a friend who may be planning a vacation around that time?

The following is brought to you by the Secretary of State's office.

Absentee voting instructions

Make sure you are eligible. You may vote absentee only if you will be unable to vote at the polls because of:

absence from town during the hours the polls are open

physical disability

religious beliefs

Arrange for an official to be present before you punch your ballot card.

an official authorized by law to administer oaths, such as a notary public

a commissioned or warrant officer or non-commissioned officer if you are in the federal service

a registrar or assistant registrar at your college

a town clerk or election commissioner

Arrange for any assistance you may require. If you cannot punch your own card ballot, you may ask the official to do this if you wish.

Voting instructions for all voters

1. Show your unpunched ballot to the official.
2. Punch your ballot card while alone, but in the official's presence. Do not talk to the official about the votes you are casting or let the official see how you vote.
3. Do not vote for more candidates than the number allowed for each office.
4. Punch the ballot card only with the stylus - never with a pencil or pen. Your vote is recorded by punching the punch card ballot - not by marking the booklet.
5. To vote for a person not listed in the ballot booklet; use the gray envelope.
6. After punching the ballot card, remove it carefully from the styrofoam and insert it in the gray envelope.
7. Place the gray envelope containing your punched ballot card in the smallest ballot envelope and seal it.
8. Sign and swear to the affadavit before the official.
9. Have the official complete and personally sign the proper section.
10. Put the completed ballot envelope in the large mailing envelope which is already addressed to your town clerk or election commissioners.

Contract finalized for Hugo's parking

By Theresa Sullivan

Selectmen put finishing touches on a contract between Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant and the town last week, which would allow Hugo's to rent town-owned Government Island as a parking area.

If selectmen grant the lease, the owners of Hugo's will construct a sturdy fence with a vandal-proof gate, add lighting, and clean up and maintain the parking area year round, Atty. Charles Humphreys, representing Hugo's, said.

He argued that $2,000 annual rental would be adequate, considering the use of the parking area—summers, holidays and possibly Saturday nights year-round.

Cars would be valet parked in the Government Island lot after Hugo's restaurant's small parking lot filled up. Humphreys estimated 80 cars could fit in the lot when valet parked. As the parking lot emptied out, cars parked at Government Island would be moved to Hugo's parking lot by valets, he said.

The parking area being considered is one part of Government Island, which is actually a peninsula. "The parking area we're talking about has not been utilized; it's been blocked off," Humphreys said.

He maintained allowing parking on Government Island would benefit the whole community by cutting down on the number of cars parked on Border Street.

Hugo's owners are considering installing a portable gate building with an attendant. Hugo's also plans to install lighting for the parking lot to protect cars from vandals, he said.

The estimated cost is from $5,000 to $7,000, Humphreys said. For this reason, Hugo's wants to sign a five-year lease.

Selectmen said although they like the idea of eliminating cars along the street, they didn't want to lose the recreational aspects of Government Island in the process. Currently, residents must have stickers to park there or be a member of the Cohasset Sailing Club.

Other groups may park there with selectmen's permission. Selectman John DeBassio said he doesn't want to see the kayaking group or other boating groups unable to park in Government Island.

Humphreys had said earlier in the meeting that Hugo's owners "don't want to find it (the parking lot) full of cars or boat trailers when they begin to use it at night."

The hours Hugo's may use Government Island are still undetermined. Humphreys said cars will not be parked there until the restaurant parking lot is full.

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said the board may be discussing the lease again at its June 13 meeting.



A round of applause for the 1984 class officers (l. to r.) Kurt Hochkepple, Jim Rooney, Ginger Ralff and Lilly Carbone.

Historical Society will open Museums for summer

The Cohasset Historical Society will open its two museums at Cohasset Center, Tuesday, June 26, for the summer season.

Through September 30, the Capt. John Wilson Historical House and the Maritime Museum will be open to the public each day Tuesday through Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Admission will be 75¢ per building for adults, 25¢ for children from six to 12 years, with Society members and their guests admitted free of charge.

Special pre-planned group tours can be arranged by contacting the Historical Society with admission of $1 per person for the two buildings. Please call 383-6930 or 383-0773 to plan special group tours.

The Capt. John Wilson Historical House is an 1810 former residence built by Cohasset housewright David Nichols for the Cohasset seafarer for whom the building is named. The Wilson family lived in the house until 1912 when it was sold to local businessman William H. McGaw. McGaw donated the old dwelling to the Cohasset Historical Society in 1936 and it became the Society's first museum. Today the house holds a collection of early home furnishings, kitchenware, children's toys, furniture and other items of interest typically found in a Cohasset dwelling of the late 18th and 19th centuries. Local artwork adorns the walls of the Wilson House.

The Maritime Museum, adjacent on Elm Street, houses a large gathering of relics dating from Cohasset's great "Age of Sail" when the town's main industry was cod and mackerel fishing. Memorabilia from the 19th century schooner fishing fleets can be seen there, as can relics from some of the numerous shipwrecks that occurred at the Cohasset Rocks during the 19th century. Models of sailing vessels show the types of ships sailed by Cohasset's "Deep Sea Captains." Documents, prints and artifacts describe the disaster of the first Minot's Ledge lighthouse in 1851 and the building at Cohasset's Government Island of the second and existing lighthouse still seen active at the dangerous Minot's Ledge.

The Maritime Museum also houses a general collection of historical artifacts from early Cohasset, ranging from early housewright's tools and school desks to Indian tools of stone and an early apothecary's display case filled with samples of some of the amazing "cures" of the 19th century. The Maritime Museum building itself originally was a ship chandlery owned by the Bates family and served as the supply store for the Bates' fleet of fishing schooners.

First located at Cohasset Harbor, the building was moved to its present site at Cohasset Center in the 1950s when it was presented to the Historical Society by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox. The old ship chandlery dates from the latter half of the 18th century, and is one of the few structures remaining from the town's early maritime days.

Cohasset's schooner fleets have disappeared from its harbor. The place of the great world-girdling clipper ships has been taken by today's highly sophisticated merchant fleets, and this small New England town has become a suburban community. But a bit of its history has been preserved for future generations at the Historical Society's museums on Elm Street, Cohasset Center.



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The Mill Pond Tennis Club is offering a great opportunity for boys and girls aged 7 to 14 to enjoy a healthy, exciting summer sports program at New England's finest tennis facility.

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- **SWIMMING**
- **BASKETBALL**
- **SOCCER**
- **VOLLEYBALL**
- **SOFTBALL**
- **PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION**
- **ARTS & CRAFTS**
- **FULL LUNCH DAILY**
- **PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM**

WHAT? All Sports Summer Camp featuring the finest instructional and professional guidance complete with two tennis pros and a program sports director.

WHEN? There will be two separate four week sessions available. Session One: July 2 to July 27th. Session Two: July 30 to August 24th. Each session is Monday thru Friday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WHERE? At the Mill Pond Tennis Club, 1 Mill Pond Drive, Hanover, Ma. 02339 – 826-5153

WHO? All children, Boys and Girls, in two age groups; 7 to 10 years and 11 to 14 years old. Please note both four week sessions will be limited to fifty children, allowing us to offer maximum instruction and guidance to each registrant.

WOW! A full lunch is included in the total four week session cost of $225.00 each child.
SPECIAL: 2 Children—same family for 4 week session—3rd Child ½ price.

For Further Information Contact Paul Medici or Jill Schuerhoff.

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Mill Pond

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Town _____ Zip _____

☐ Session One: July 2 to July 27
☐ Session Two: July 30 to Aug. 24 $130.00 for two weeks. *(Limited Openings)*

Please Include $50.00 Non-Refundable Deposit With Each Application. Balance Payable Thirty Days Before Start Of Session.

The future plans for our 1984 CHS graduates

THE FUTURE OF OUR 1984 GRADUATES

Ann-Marie Atkinson, Boston College; Julia Atkinson, U. of Maine/Orono; Jean Baccari, William Smith College; Jean Bailey, Bridgewater State; David Barcomb, Williston Northampton School; Julia Barrett, Boston College; Susannah Barrett, Smith College; Michael Basmajian, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Rodney Best, Eastern Nazarene College, and Brian Bonnar, U. of Mass./Amherst.

Lauren Bradely, U. of Mass./Amherst; Charles Brady, Clemson University; Katherine Branagan, U. of New Hampshire; Deydania Brown, U. of Mass./Boston; Ronald Brown, Work; Susan Brown, Bridgewater State; Annmarie Buckley, Bridgewater State; Anthony Burgess, U. of Mass./Amherst, and Ellen Candela, Tufts University.

Lillian Carbone, Bridgewater State; Janet Carlson, William Smith College; James Carroll, U. of Mass./Amherst; Peter Caruso, Stonehill College; Hannah Chapin, Keene State College; Susan Ciciotte, Nichols College; Tracy Ciciotte, Green Mt. College; Christopher Colburn, St. Anselm's College; L. Suzanne Collins, Westfield State; Matthew Conley, U. of Mass./Amherst, and Kathryn Corbett, Dartmouth College.

Maura Corkery, Smith College; Michael Cunning, U. of Mass./Amherst; James Curley, Massasoit Community; Timothy Curran, Boston College; Peter Daggett, U. of Pennsylvania; Jonathan Daniels, Work; Glenn Davis, Work; Jennifer Deveney, Boston College; Todd DiGregorio, Work; Nancy Donahue, Boston College; Joseph D'Onofrio, Tufts University; John Drago, Plymouth State College, and Katee Duffy, Brandeis University.

Scott Duncombe, Plymouth State College; Jennifer Egan, Bridgewater State; Mark Fasciano, Work; Lisa Ferreira, Suffolk University; Sara Gallagher, Fisher Jr. College; Sharon Gill, Pine Manor College; Leah Hale, U. of Montana; Jenifer Hanlon, Boston College; R. Perry Harris, Colby College; Hannah Helander, A.F.S. Student; Karen Hobbs, U. of Vermont; Kurt Hochkeppel, Boston College; Joseph Hoffman, Boston College; Julie Hoogeveen, Wheaton College, and Christina Hughes, Aquinas Jr. College.

Glenn Jancsics, Work; Richard Jones, Work; Thomas Jones, New York University; Tamara Karcher, U. of Maine/Orono; Margaret Kearney, Franklin Pierce College; Michael Keller, Mass. Maritime; Diane Kenney, Work; Carolyn Koopman, Newton-Wellesley School of Nursing; Christopher Kuhn, U. of Mass./Amherst; Michael Laitta, Syracuse University; Christopher Laugelle, Mitchell Jr. College; Therese Lennon, Salem State College; Patrick Leonard, Clemson University; Peggy Litchfield, Work, and Rebecca Lovering, Ripon College.

Robert Lynch, Mass. Maritime Academy; John MacNeill, U. of Mass./Amherst; Willie Manns, Work; Douglas Mantz, Babson College; Peggy Maynard, Ithaca College; Tui McArthur, A.F.S. Student; Richard McCarthy, Northeastern University; Margaret McCullough, Hebron Academy; Philip McGee, Work; Elizabeth McGuire, St. Anselm's College; Geoffrey McLaughlin, U. of Mass./Amherst; Stephen McMahan, Bridgewater State; Michael McNeill, Norwich University; Barbara Meers, St. Michael's College; Lisa Mercurio, Mt. Holyoke College; Patricia Messner, Massasoit Community College; Jennie Mitman, Lafayette College, and Trina Moore, U. of Vermont.

Sara Muir, Work; Diane Mullen, Harvard/Radcliffe Univ.; Mark Murphy, Johnson & Wales College; Michael Murray, Work; Anne Nilsson, Hawaii Pacific College; John O'Connell, Phillips Academy; Timothy O'Connor, Johnson & Wales College; William Oliver, Work; David Ormiston, U. of Mass./Amherst; Tove Osterling, A.F.S. Student; Elizabeth Pearce, U. of Vermont; Stephen Perry, U. of Pennsylvania; Robert Piepenbrink, Work; Jacqueline Plante, Tufts University; Evan Pounder, Boston University; Jennifer Ralff, Duke University; Brian Ramsay, Northeastern University; Gerald Reed, III, Northeastern University, and Lee Reid, Massasoit Community College.

John Replogle, Dartmouth College; Jeffrey Rhind, Emerson College; David Rice, U. of Mass./Amherst; Jesse Richards, Work; James Rooney, Dartmouth College; Brendan St. John, Work; Randy Salvador, New Hampshire College; Richele Sargent, U. of Mass./Amherst; Deborah Schleicher, Southeastern Massachusetts University; George Schulzinsky, U. of Richmond, and Sheila Scott, Boston Business School.

Paul Sheppard, U. of Mass./Amherst; Katrina Smart, U. of Mass./Amherst; Catherine Smith, U. of Mass./Amherst; Deborah Soltesz, Ithaca College; Joseph Spalt, Williston Northampton School; Florence Stanford, Northeastern University; William Stover, Work; Wayne Thomas, U. of Mass./Amherst; Jennifer Thompson, U. of Mass./Amherst; Richard Tinory, Jr., of U. of Mass./Boston; Keith Townsend, Bridgewater State; Kip Trainor, U. of Mass./Amherst; Nancy Walls, Boston College; Brett Wetzell, Suffield Academy; M. Winston White, U. of Delaware; Nicholas White, Colorado College; Leland Wilson, Jr., U. of Connecticut; Kimberly Wittet, U. of Mass./Amherst; Christopher Wolfe, Boston University; Penelope Wright, College of Boca Raton; Dyan Young, Work, and Linton Young, Boston College.

Young Performers receive award

Two talented young area musicians received scholarships at the Third Annual Young Performers' Concert, sponsored by the Prelude Concert Series at the Scituate Town Library on April 29.

The scholarships were presented to pianists Andy Salvador of Scituate and Diane Mullen of Cohasset by Prelude's Artistic Director Barbara Lane and Director of Public Relations Nancy Murray Young.

Diane Mullen, a piano student for the past 10 years, recently qualified as a semi-finalist in the 1984 Young Keyboard Artists Association International Piano Competition, and has accompanied the Kinderchor of South Shore Conservatory for three years. In addition to her piano studies, Diane maintains a rigorous schedule: 10 years of dance studies, participation in tennis, golf and the Cohasset High School yearbook staff. She maintains an honors average in her studies, and is treasurer of the Cohasset High School National Honor Society. Diane is the recipient of the Harvard Book Award, the Bausch and Lomb Award, and the Math League Certificate of Merit. She was a National Merit Semi-Finalist and has tutored Latin.

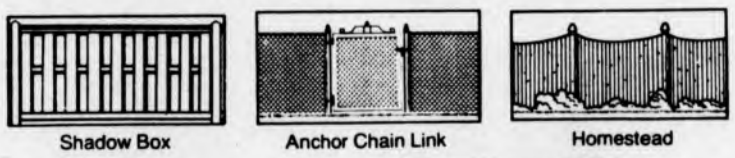


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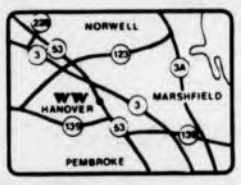
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Marshall Mike DeSantis applauds the efforts of the 1984 grads.

The ceremony and the celebration

By Gerald McNabb

For the first time in a week, the sun shone brightly as the graduating class marched solemnly into the South Shore Music Circus tent, led by Marshall Mike DeSantis.

There was a serious air within the tent, almost as if it was transformed into a church. Principal Richard Streeter helped set this tone, resplendent in a tuxedo.

A brief note of familiarity was present as classmate Lily Carbone sang the national anthem to a respectful audience.

The Rev. Mr. Benbow blessed the audience and graduates, returning the serious air and marking the start of the ceremony. Speeches followed, well-executed by Class President Ginger Ralff, Salutatorian Susannah Barrett, and Valedictorian Diane Mullen. Each one, in his personal way, touched upon memories of the past, and hopes for the future.

The formality continued as the National Honor Society members were recognized, and as Superintendent Eugene Crowell rose to charge the graduates. With a warm tone, he asserted that the young adults had successfuly completed all requirements necessary to graduate.

Dr. Joseph Nedrow, representing the school committee, addressed the class.

There was a brief lull as the superintendent and Mr. Streeter talked among themselves, and then the silence was broken as the first graduate's name was read.

Suddenly, a change overcame the crowd which had been quietly observing under the tent. It was almost as if everyone breathed a collective sigh of relief. Smiles were everywhere, and everything came alive. The graduates were cheering one another as one by one, they paraded up to receive those well-deserved diplomas.

The most rousing and heartfelt applause was given to Chris Laugelle as he was handed his certificate. The graduation ceremonies had been transformed from a ceremony into a celebration.

A few students threw their fist into the air, while holding that diploma tightly in the other. Despite the high emotion, the class executed the marching order perfectly.

As Matt Conley walked to the stage, he was greeted by the familiar sight of his father, who is also a member of the Cohasset School Committee. Dick Conley stepped forward to present his son with the diploma.

Afterward, there was a flurry of activity as graduates ran in and out of the dressing rooms, greeting friends and family, discussing plans for the evening, and flashing cameras.

When asked to sum up this 1984 graduation ceremony, the folowing responses were given: "superb, finally, fantastic, wow, awesome, super, terrific, incredible, fun, thrilling, long, nervous, inspiring, short, exciting, cool, touching, smooth, and goodbye."

Graduation Marshall and Junior Class President Mike DeSantis had some thoughts, "I was really impressed by the senior class. They really came together and in the end, they left unified."

A salute to our 1984 graduates

Photos by Rose Cundari



The anticipation swells as (l. to r.) Darrell Burgess, Robert Piepenbrink and Chris Laugelle applaud those receiving their diplomas.



It's over! Happy graduates (l. to r.) Jenny Egan, Sara Gallagher, Meg McCullogh and Sheila Scott rejoice at Commencement's end.

It's happening . . .

FirstFest happenings

The invitational Show of Boston Abstract Painters and Sculptors will be held June 22-June 24 at the Congregational Church. This invitational show is part of FirstFest, the Center's summer festival celebrating the visual and performing arts. For complete information on times, locations, events and tickets, contact the Center. Exhibit will be open Friday, June 22, 5:30 to 8 p.m.; Saturday, June 23, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, June 24, noon to 6 p.m.

A juried, member and photography show and the Patriot Ledger Children's Art exhibit will be held under-the-tents at the Cohasset Common, June 22-June 24. These exhibits are part of FirstFest, the Center's summer festival celebrating the visual and performing arts. For complete information on times, events, tickets and locations, contact the Center. These exhibits are open Friday, June 22, 5:30-8 p.m.; Saturday, June 23, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, June 24, noon to 6 p.m.

An exhibit by five sculptors, Melanie Zibit, Stephen Till, Bernadette D'Amore, Heidi Tobler and William Harby will be held June 22 through June 24 at the Oaks, the former Cox Estate, now corporate headquarters for Yankee Oil Co.

Shown in conjunction with the sculpture exhibit is a Pepsi Co. film "A Century Crystallized." For complete information on times, locations, events and tickets, contact the Center. Transportation to the Oaks will be via an authentic trolley.

Summer Dance Theatre of Cape Cod will conduct two performances Saturday, June 23, at noon, and 3:30 p.m. at the Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham.

Transportation to the Abbey will be provided authentic trolley making continuous loops among seven locations including the Cohasset Common and Hingham Depot.

Ray Smith and his Paramount Jazz Band will perform a benefit subscription jazz concert, at 8 p.m., Saturday, June 23, at the Castle. Tickets are $12.50. Transportation via an authentic trolley will take guests to the concert. Trolley leaves Cohasset Common beginning at 7 p.m.

Community league rummage

Once again, the Community League is holding its giant annual rummage sale on Saturday, June 9. The hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the parish house of North Community Church located on Old Main St., off Rte. 3A in Marshfield Hills.

Those who have visited past sales know there are terrific bargains to be found in clothing for the entire family, used books and a white elephant table that last year featured everything from silver pieces donated by a local family to somebody else's Christmas ornaments and lights.

Rummage sale committee

Lori Platt is chairman of the rummage sale committee assisted by Barbara Burnham, Eva Gilardi and Connie Lambert. Table chairman are Eva Gilarde, rummage, Peg Mason, Phyllis Burns, Elaine Rowe and Joan Pinkham, white elephant, Donna Baker and Barbara Burnham, baked goods, Connie Lambert, refreshments. Also John LoConte, pizza, Kathy MacLaren, toys, Barbara Warren and Maxine Smith, plants, Gertrude Lynd and Eleanor Magoon, books and Helen Winch, jewelry.

Cohasset Garden Club sale

The Cohasset Garden Club is holding a Yard and Food Sale Saturday, June 16, at 72 Ripley Road, next to the Cohasset Post Office. The hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rain or shine.

Proceeds from this sale will go towards the club's civic planting projects which include planting, design and maintenance of the Historic House Gardens in Cohasset Village and the Osgood School.

The Cohasset Garden Club is a member of the Garden Club of America and the Massachusetts Federation of Garden Clubs.

Car wash June 9

A car wash will be held Saturday, June 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the South Shore Bank, Route 3A, in Cohasset.

All proceeds will go to help support the girls' basketball program at Cohasset High School.

Experience Japan

Have you ever wondered how the Japanese educate their children or what family life is like for them, or how they value jobs in relation to their personal lives?

If so, hosting a Japanese student can answer these questions . . . make way for a very enriching summer. The sharing and the enthusiasm of this unique opportunity is what Cultural Homestay Institute, a non-profit, public benefit organization, is all about.

It has been five years since the first Japanese summer program came to Cohasset with over 50 families participating and 71 Japanese students falling in love with the area. The three-to-four week program includes morning English conversation classes each day with afternoon field trips to historic or cultural spots.

Margot Cheel, returning area co-ordinator, expects 20 or more students this summer and is looking forward to former hosts participating and introducing new families to this rewarding cultural exchange.

This year's dates are: July 22 to August 21. Interested families may contact Mrs. Cheel for further information at 383-9184.

Food cooperative

The South Shore Food Co-op meets every other Wednesday at the Congregational Church on the Common.

June 6 and 20, the 27 members will be distributing food from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. All interested people are invited to come by and get to know us.

You may buy leftover items such as cheese, dairy, produce, grains, and bread. Feel free to talk to members about the experience of working cooperatively.

If you are interested in joining our co-op, we invite you to come work with us to get the experience and see if you like it. Summer Co-op meets only July 18 and Aug. 15. Membership will open in September.

Vacation Bible School

Many churches in Hingham will be conducting Vacation Bible Schools for children entering Kindergarten through Grade 6 in the Fall, during the week of July 16-20. Registration for classes at St. Paul's Catholic Church will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at St. Paul's Religious Education Office. Further information may be obtained by calling 749-5567.

During the same week the First Baptist Church, Congregational Church, St. John's Church, Second Parish Church, New North Congregational Church and United Methodist of Hingham and Hull will be conducting a Vacation Bible School at the Congregational Church. Registration will be held at the above church offices. Further information may be obtained by calling Janet Cerny, 749-3786.

Both Vacation Bible Schools will develop the theme, "Share The Good News." The message of God's love through the Good News will enable us to share its message, to obey Jesus' command to spread the gospel and to respond to the vital task of keeping the Christian witness alive in today's world. Creative learning experiences and activities will help the children realize that God calls them, too, to share their faith with others.

Children will learn through varied instructional media techniques, including class presentations, song, dance, skits, puppets, arts and crafts. Classes will be 9 to 11:45 a.m. In true ecumenical spirit, the closing service, combining both schools, is planned for Friday evening, July 20.

Car wash June 9

Troop 28 Car Wash, which was "rained out" June 2, will be taking place June 9 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall parking lot. Donation is $2.

Proceeds to go to the Scouts' Washington, D.C. trip in June.

Red Cross Bloodmobile

Monday, June 18 the Cohasset Red Cross will sponsor a bloodmobile from 2:30 to 7:30 at the Unitarian Parish House to honor the Memory of Kay Gibbons. Your help is urgently needed and deeply appreciated.

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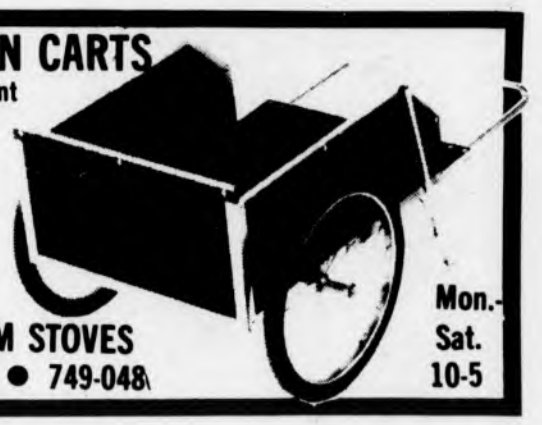
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This is it. The House Tour ends.

The plot thickens as the Mystery House Tour comes to a final halt with this last picture.

There are three people tied for first and two people tied for second and two people tied for third place.

The correct answer this week is 18 Elm Street and not the guesses of 25 Sohier Street, 241 Jerusalem Road or 26 South Main Street.

The house located on Elm Street at Cohasset Center is just to the east of the Historical Society's Maritime Museum. For years this house was known as "The Vanity Box," and now houses the offices of Dean and Hamilton's Gallery of Homes real estate business.

This old house was built before 1802, for in that year it was moved from its original site at the Cove to its current site.

The owner at that time was Thomas Nichols (born 1763, died 1825).

In 1789 he married Anna, daughter of Dr. Israel Nichols.

Their daughter Mary (or Polly) married in 1810 Joseph Lincoln and it is their son Louis Nichols Lincoln (born 1827) for whom the house is named.

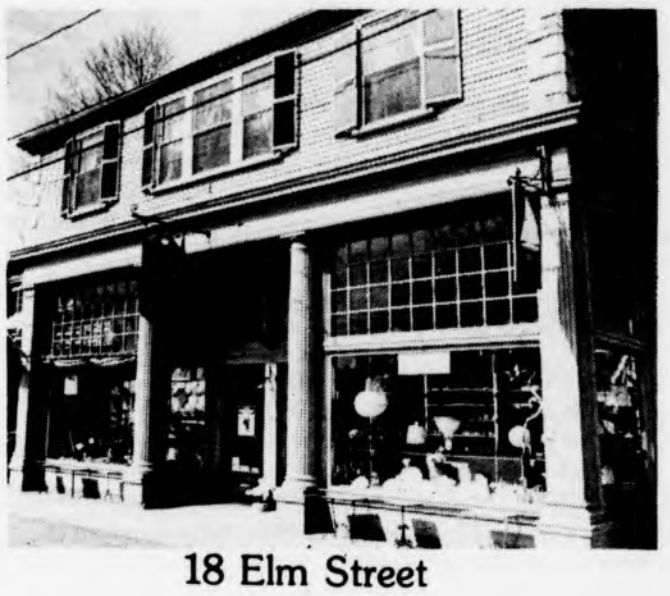
Louis Nichols Lincoln was a coal dealer and served as selectman from 1870 to 1877. He lived in the house of his father and of his grandfather Nichols on Elm Street. Louis died in 1899.

Still in contention for first place after ten weeks of play are Robert Leonard Sr. and Warren Pratt and now the Galt Grant family has tied for first place with eight correct answers.

Tied for second place are A.J. Antoine Jr. and Betty Enders with seven correct answers and tied for third place is Verna Martini and Lillian Pierce.

Hamilton Tewksbury has five correct answers.

These people are vying for the retail prizes which will be a $100 gift certificate at the Linen Chest, $50 gift certificate at Hugo's and a $25 gift certificate at Fleming's of Cohasset.



18 Elm Street

This is the Sudden Death Playoff week. There are no more pictures after this. Prizes will be awarded if there is a tie.

Once you find the home, write down the address of the home's exact number and street along with your name, address and phone number and send it to Box 71, Cohasset, 02025, or leave it at the **Mariner** dropspot at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or at Hennessey's News, both in Cohasset Village.

The deadline for weekly entries will be 9:30 a.m. sharp.

Remember, only one guess per week.

This week's clue is this: If Joshua Fisher had been right this 1720s house would have been near Cohasset Center.

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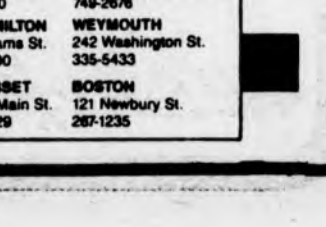
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1/2 cup Chivers Olde English Marmalade
1 can prepared dark chocolate frosting
Slice pound cake horizontally into three layers. Spread two layers evenly with marmalade. Place layers on top of each other, ending with top uncoated layer. Spread top and sides evenly with frosting.
For a FREE recipe folder, plus a coupon worth 25¢ on a jar of Chivers Olde English Marmalade, write Chivers, Box 115, Wellesley, MA 02181.
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Class nights awards presentation

American Legion George H. Mealy Post #118: Maura Corkery, Richele Sargent and Rebecca Lovering; Bausch & Lomb Award: Diane Mullen; Cohasset Boosters' Sullivan/Sladen Award: Lily Carbone and David Rice; Cohasset Democratic Town Committee Joseph F. Walsh, III, Memorial Scholarship: Jacqueline Plante; Cohasset Firemen's Benefit Association Award: Karen Hobbs; Cohasset Gridiron Club Scholarship Award: Patrick Leonard and Richele Sargent; Cohasset High School Performing Arts Scholarship: Kurt Hochkeppel, Jeffrey Rhind and Linton Young; Cohasset High School Student Council Scholarship Award: Rebecca Lovering, Jacqueline Plante, Jeffrey Rhind and John Replogle; Cohasset Mariner Scholarship: Kathryn Corbett; Cohasset METCO Scholarship Awards: Rodney Best, Deydonia Brown, Darrell Burgess and Sheila Scott; Cohasset Policemen's Benefit Association: Timothy Curran and Richele Sargent; Cohasset Teachers' Association Scholarship: Jennifer Deveney; Community Garden Club of Cohasset Scholarship Award: Susannah Barrett, Kathryn Corbett, Julie Hoogeveen and John Replogle; Computer Science Award: Ted Carroll and Wayne Thomas; Dartmouth/South Shore Dartmouth Book Club Award: Victoria Spooner; Daughters of American Revolution (D.A.R.) Good Citizen Award: Kathryn Corbett; and Harvard Book Award: Staci Stobard.

Holy Cross Book Award: Tracy Fitzpatrick; George F. Jednick Memorial Scholarship: Gerard E. Reed; Major William Arthur Scholarship Award: Janet Carlson, Julie Hoogeveen, Rebecca Lovering and Jacqueline Plante; National Honor Society Scholarship: Anne-Marie Atkinson, Susannah Barrett and Jennifer Ralff; National Society of Colonial Dames of America: Staci Stobart; Nichols Fund Scholarship: Diane Mullen; Perfect Attendance Award (six years): Margaret Kearney; "Josiah Quincy, Jr., Scholarship" Award, Quincy Cooperative Bank: Brett Wetzell; Rensselaer Award: John Rattenbury; Rockland Trust Company Scholarship Award: Gerard Reed; William Ripley, Jr., Field and Track Award: Jacqueline Plante and David Rice; Rotary Club of Cohasset Prize Awards: (1) Diane Mullen and (2) Susannah Barrett; Rotary Club of Cohasset Scholarship Awards: Janet Carlson, Maura Corkery, Timothy Curran, Kurt Hochkeppel and Richele Sargent; Satuit Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #3169 and its Ladies Auxiliary: Karen Hobbs; Scituate/Cohasset Newcomers' Scholarship: Carolyn Koopman; Alice & Walter Shuebruk Scholarship: Karen Hobbs and Julie Hoogeveen; South Shore Lodge #1851/Ladies Lodge Sons of Italy/Hingham: Christopher Laugelle; Fred Troy Memorial Scholarship: Christopher Kuhn; Women's Auxiliary of American Legion: Rebecca Lovering and Richele Sargent; and The Prelude Concert Series, Inc., Young Performers Scholarship: Diane Mullen.

President's choice exhibit

Two artists—one a pastel portrait painter, the other a painter of the sea—come together for the President's Choice Exhibit at the South Shore Art Center.

Board president Sheldon Ripley has selected portrait artist Constance Flavell Pratt and seascape artist Marshall Joyce for a month long show, June 23 through July 21 in the South Shore Art Center's invitational gallery, 103 Ripley Road.

The opening reception, Saturday, June 23 from 4 to 6 p.m. coincides with the first day of FirstFest, the Center's all new summer festival celebrating the visual and performing arts.

Perhaps regarded as one of New England's best known painters of the sea, Joyce works in both oil and watercolor.

Pratt's portraits are represented in such corporate collections as Lincoln Trust Co., M.I.T.'s Compton Art Gallery and the Dean of Northwestern University, Rev. Charles W. Havice.

Currently, she is an accredited instructor for the South Shore Art Center, Lexington Arts and Crafts Association, Copley Society of Boston, and the Falmouth Art Guild. In July she will be on the faculty of the National Portrait Seminar in Chicago. She is also the courtroom artist for Channel 5. Her professional awards include the Gold Medal, Academic Artists Association; American Artists Competition; Pastel Society of America's jury of awards; Salmagundi Club of New York City and others.

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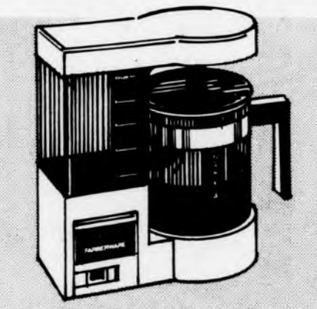
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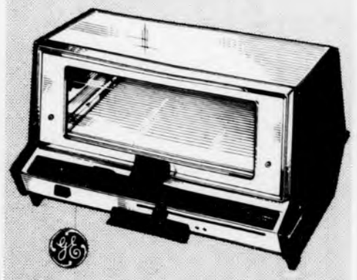
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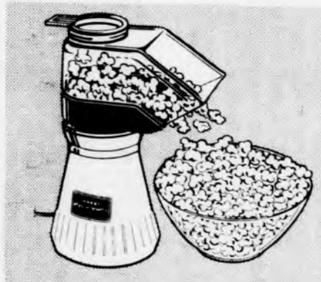
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2 speeds/heats; concentrator. #VS207



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With butter melting tray. Uses no oil for great crunchy snacks! #04820



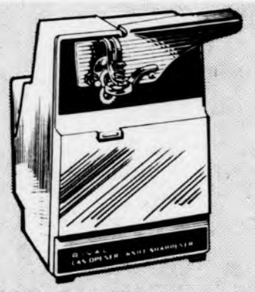
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AFTER REBATES **4.99**
Mid-size with 2 heats/speeds. #0940.



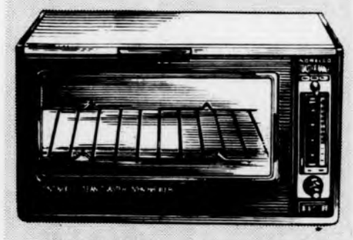
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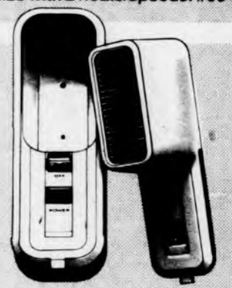
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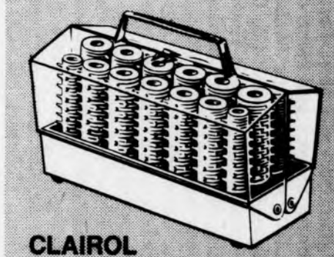
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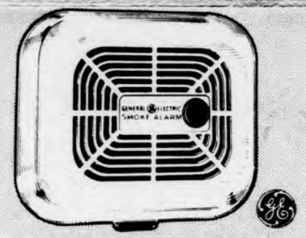
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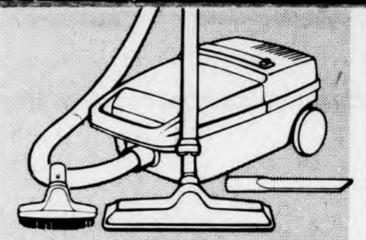
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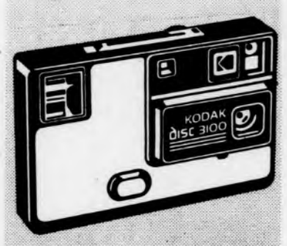
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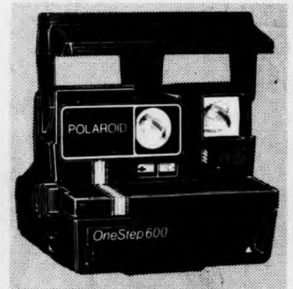
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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, MAY 28

12:55 a.m. Woodway, Attempted larceny from MV, investigated.

6:58 a.m. Cohasset by the Sea, vandalism.

9:47 a.m. Noise complaint, Pond St., peace restored.

10:39 a.m. Vandalism, Ledgewood Drive, investigated.

11:43 a.m. Norfork Rd., complaint reported at station.

2:00 p.m. Howe Rd., trespassing, investigated.

2:05 p.m. Emergency services at Govt. Island rock, removed to hospital.

7:10 p.m. Buttonwood Lane, missing dog.

10:27 p.m. Traffic complaint on Sohier St., verbal warning.

10:33 p.m. Vandalism on No. Main St., 30 ft. fence down.

TUESDAY, MAY 29

7:24 a.m. Cohasset Heights dumping before 7:30 a.m.

11:00 a.m. Ms. Carol Kowal called in reference to youth staying with her, missing, Melissa Jones, age 17, female, black, wearing gray jacket and sweat pants. Subject was last seen at approximately 9:30 last night in Cohasset.

12:04 p.m. Bayberry Lane, missing person, services rendered.

4:30 p.m. Mrs. Kowal called and canceled missing persons.

5:11 p.m. Fairoaks Lane, missing bike, services rendered.

5:30 p.m. Police officer in and out with Det. Cogill to Bow St. home with warrant.

8:27 p.m. Suspicious activity, Sohier St., services rendered.

8:55 p.m. Suspicious activities, Stevens Lane, verbal warning.

10:58 p.m. Disturbance on South Main St., dispersed gathering.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

1:09 a.m. John T. Maurer, 24, Doane St., under arrest Hingham warrants. OUI, Op. MV after revoked license, speeding, Op. MV after license suspended, sticker, defective equipment, no reg. in possession. Waltham warrant, sticker. Brighton warrant, OUI. S.P. North Hampton, no license in possession. S.P. Foxboro, speeding. Hanover, larceny by check, two counts. Booked and transported to Hingham P.D.

10:20 a.m. Noise complaint on Jerusalem Rd., verbal warning.

10:34 a.m. Burglary on Stagecoach Way, report prepared.

11:29 a.m. Lost bike at Barnes field; area search negative.

1:58 p.m. An officer wanted on Arron River Rd., services rendered.

3:48 p.m. Services rendered on Jerusalem Rd. and Hull St. Gas Co. called.

5:00 p.m. Gas Co. calls, requests detail man on Jericho Rd., regarding break.

6:26 p.m. General disturbance on Forest Ave., services rendered.

7:05 p.m. Assist citizen on Atlantic Ave.

7:06 p.m. Border St. Took fire crackers and sheath knife from youth at gathering.

9:12 p.m. Suspicious activity on Pond St., services rendered.

10:14 p.m. Suspicious activity on Cove; Area search negative.

10:40 p.m. Suspicious activity on Joy Place, call made to station; services rendered.

10:50 p.m. Disturbance at Square, arrest, male. Duty wrecker called.

10:55 p.m. Ptl. Yocum in with David Patrolia, arrested for disorderly person.

THURSDAY, MAY 31

12:15 a.m. David Patrolia bailed for court 5/31/84, 8:30 a.m.

4:12 p.m. Leaving scene of accident on Atlantic Ave. and Sheldon Rd., investigated.

10:10 p.m. Non-aggravated assault on Square, report prepared.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

7:10 a.m. No. Main St., vandalism to tires.

9:24 a.m. Larceny of wallet from MV at Plaza.

9:25 a.m. Sailing Club, B&E of outbuilding; AC91 field interrogation.

9:25 a.m. Burglary at Cushing Plaza, Sea & Cheese; field interrogation.

11:32 p.m. No. Main St., MV accident property damage, P&B bus (Lawnsdale) vs. Ford; report prepared.

5:04 p.m. Jericho Rd., sub-pump complaint, services rendered.

5:35 p.m. Vehicle complaint on Brook and S. Main, services rendered.

6:13 p.m. Vehicle complaint on Smith Place, oper. unreg. MV, services rendered.

6:13 p.m. Vehicle complaint on Black Rock Rd., debris dumped, departmental action.

9:47 p.m. Officer wanted on Elm St., investigated.

11:18 p.m. Vandalism on Fairoaks Lane, investigated.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

12:53 a.m. Hull P.D. called, re. have under arrest David Palm, 61 Hull St., Cohasset. Warrant arrest for larceny by fraudulent check. To Hull P.D. re. arrest.

1:26 a.m. Deer Hill School, vandalism, investigated.

1:30 a.m. In with David Palm, booked and placed in cell.

9:15 a.m. John Dalton in regarding bail for David Palm.

9:26 a.m. John Dalton and David Palm out.

12:29 p.m. Vehicle accident on Doane Street and Church; investigated.

1:14 p.m. North Main St., stolen bicycle, investigated.

1:59 p.m. Abandoned vehicle on Mill Lane and Beechwood; vehicle impounded.

9:20 p.m. Suspicious activity on Beechwood St., services rendered.

10:04 p.m. Suspicious activity on Heather Drive, services rendered.

10:09 p.m. Robbery on Heather Drive, investigated.

10:34 p.m. Vandalism at Government Island. Area search negative.

11:48 p.m. Vandalism on Pond St., services rendered.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

12:22 a.m. Government Island gathering. Dispersed gathering.

1:31 a.m. Geneva Construction sign hit by MV, investigated.

5:32 a.m. Vandalism to fence, Stockbridge St. Investigated.

10:15 a.m. Geneva Construction Co. Inc. regarding no lights on road signs at job site on Atlantic Ave., stated lighted signs were erected at end of each work day. Says being vandalized nightly.

10:28 a.m. Vehicle complaint on So. Main St., services rendered.

12:09 p.m. Vehicle complaint on Jericho Rd., services rendered.

1:03 p.m. Animal complaint on Elm Court. Dog officer referred.

6:10 p.m. Vehicle complaint on Summer St., services rendered.

8:42 p.m. Disturbance on Church St., dispersed gathering.

10:36 p.m. Disturbance on Church St., dispersed gathering.

10:59 p.m. Disturbance on Forest Ave., area search negative.

11:12 p.m. Disturbance at Government Island, dispersed gathering.

11:23 p.m. Incapacitated person on Margin Court. Protective custody.

Cohasset fire report

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

1:30 a.m. Doane St., auto fire.

3:58 p.m. Beach St., assist public.

6:55 p.m. Beach St., inspection.

10:24 p.m. Pond St., first aid/ambulance transport.

11:05 p.m. Police Dept., first aid.

11:29 p.m. Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

THURSDAY, MAY 31

9:19 a.m. South Main St., inspection.

10:35 a.m. Arrowood Rd., assist public.

11:36 a.m. Webb-Norfolk, Box 164.

1:37 p.m. Route 3A, inspection.

1:37 p.m. Summer St., assist public.

2:24 p.m. Beechwood Street, flooding.

3:00 p.m. Stockbridge St., flooding.

5:24 p.m. Forest Ave., inspection.

5:50 p.m. Pleasant St., flooding.

6:22 p.m. Bancroft Rd., flooded cellar.

7:46 p.m. Todd Rd., blooded cellar.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

9:00 a.m. Cohasset by the Sea, inspection.

10:37 a.m. Music Circus, inspection.

10:38 a.m. Cohasset by the Sea, Deactivate the alarm system.

10:55 a.m. Cohasset by the Sea, activate alarm system.

11:18 a.m. S. Main St., inspection.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

9:56 a.m. Schofield Rd., inspection.

11:02 a.m. Border St., investigation.

12:27 p.m. Church and Doane St., motor vehicle accident.

5:17 p.m. Pleasant St., investigation of water leak.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

8:23 a.m. Red Gate Lane, investigation of flooding.

1:00 p.m. Beach St., smoke detector inspection.

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WOLLASTON 624 Hancock St. 471-1900	COHASSET 66 So. Main St. 383-9829	BOSTON 121 Newbury St. 267-1235

Public notice

OFFICE OF
TREASURER
TOWN HALL

To the owners of the hereinafter described parcels of land situated in the County of Norfolk and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and all others concerned:

You are hereby notified that on Friday, the fifteenth day of June, 1984 at ten o'clock A.M., pursuant to provisions of the General Laws, (ter. ed.) Chapter 60, Section 53 and by virtue of the authority vested in me as Collector of Taxes, it is my intention to take for the Town of Cohasset the following parcels of land for non-payment of taxes after demand, with interest, and all intervening charges, or any unpaid balances of said taxes, unless the same shall have been paid before that date.

Albert Holland

A parcel of land situated on 422 King St., Cohasset, Ma. Containing 13 Acres and 4,356 s.f. of land. A House and Garage. Map 52 on file in Assessors Office.

Tax of 1982 Balance
$2,153.73

Jay R. Bonnar
Carol F. Bonnar

A parcel of land situated on 22 Gammons Road, containing 2 Acres & 37,026 s.f., and House and Garage. Map 20 on file in the Assessors Office.

Tax of 1982
$4,489.50

William R. Cox
Roberta Q. Cox

A parcel of land situated on 129 North Main Street, containing about 19,022 s.f. of land, House and Garage. Map 18 on file in the Assessors Office.

Tax of 1982 Balance
$1,366.02

Francis L. Drago
Frances M. Drago

A parcel of land situated on 35 Rustic Drive, containing about 20,361 s.f. of land, House and Garage. Map 11 on file in the Assessors Office.

Tax of 1982 Balance
$2,331.62

Anthony R. Emanuello
Frances H. Emanuello

A parcel of land situated on 75 Hull Street, containing about 8,518 s.f. of land, House #1, House #2. Map 3 on file in the Assessors office.

Tax of 1982
$899.27

Josephine Vangel
and
Barbara Anne Vangel
and
Lazar Vangel

A parcel of land situated on 729 Jerusalem Road, described as Lot 24, containing 25,714 s.f. of land. Map 1 on file in Assessors Office.

Tax of 1982
$32.85

Josephine Vangel
and
Barbara Anne Vangel
and
Lazar Vangel

A parcel of land situated on 729 Jerusalem Road, described as Lot 25, containing 26,616 s.f. of land, and a House & Garage. Map 1 on file in the Assessors Office.

Tax of 1982 Balance
$2,020.82

Joseph S. Hoffman
Eugene K. Price, Trustees
of Summer St. Realty

A parcel of land situated on 84-86 Summer Street, containing about 4,566 s.f. of land and an Apartment House. Map 32 on file in Assessors Office.

Tax of 1982 Balance
$91.07

Mabel Bazin, Laura Bazin
and
James Bazin, et. al.

A parcel of land situated on West from King Street, containing about 4 Acres of land. Map 65 on file in Assessors Office.

Tax of 1982
$32.85

Mabel Bazin, Laura Bazin
and
James Bazin, et. al

A parcel of land situated on Howes Road, containing about 2 Acres and 24,258 s.f. of land. Map 67 on file in Assessors Office.

Tax of 1982 Balance
$15.06

Mabel Bazin, Laura Bazin
and
James Bazin, et. al.

A parcel of land situated Northeast from Doane Street, containing about 3 Acres and 23,670 s.f. of land. Map 85 on file in Assessors Office.

Tax of 1982
$95.81

Olivia C. Linsley

A parcel of land situated on 63 Nichols Road, containing about 5 Acres and 21,780 s.f., and Apartment House. Map 21 on file in Assessors Office.

Tax of 1982 Balance
$3,277.40

Richard M. Proodian
Carole A. Proodian

A parcel of land situated on 96 Forest Avenue, containing about 32,250 s.f. of land, a House and Garage. Map 6 on file in Assessors Office.

Tax of 1982 Balance
$849.75

Douglas C. Purdy,
Trustee of 79 Atlantic Trust

A parcel of land situated on Atlantic Ave., described as Lot 7, containing about 1 Acre and 24,165 s.f. of land. Map 31 on file in Assessors Office.

Tax of 1982 Balance
$145.77

Douglas C. Purdy,
Trustee of 79 Atlantic Trust

A parcel of land situated on 77 Atlantic Ave., described as Lot 8, containing about 34,415 s.f. of land. Map 31 on file in Assessors Office.

Tax of 1982 Balance
$109.50

Douglas C. Purdy
Trustee of 79 Atlantic Trust

A parcel of land situated on 75 Atlantic Ave., described as Lot 9, containing about 30,000 s.f. of land. Map 31 on file in Assessors Office.

Tax of 1982 Balance
$104.03

Willard F. Tantillo
Dorothy Tantillo

A parcel of land situated on Depot Square, described as Unit I containing a Condominium. Map 18 on file in Assessors Office.

Tax of 1982 Balance
$64.12



Pembroke I, 826-5650
Star Trek III, In Search of Spock, PG, 7:15, 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *The Natural*, PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Beat Street*, PG, 7:15, 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Breakin'*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *The Bounty*, PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
Once Upon a Time in America, R, 7:00, 9:30.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Footloose*, PG, 7:15, *Flashdance*, R, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *The Natural*, PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. Ends Thurs., *Romancing the Stone*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Starts Fri., *Ghostbusters*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 9:45.
2. *Streets of Fire*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Indiana Jones, Temple of Doom*, PG, 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.
4. Ends Thurs., *Police Academy*, R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Gremlins*, PG, 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theatre for show and times.

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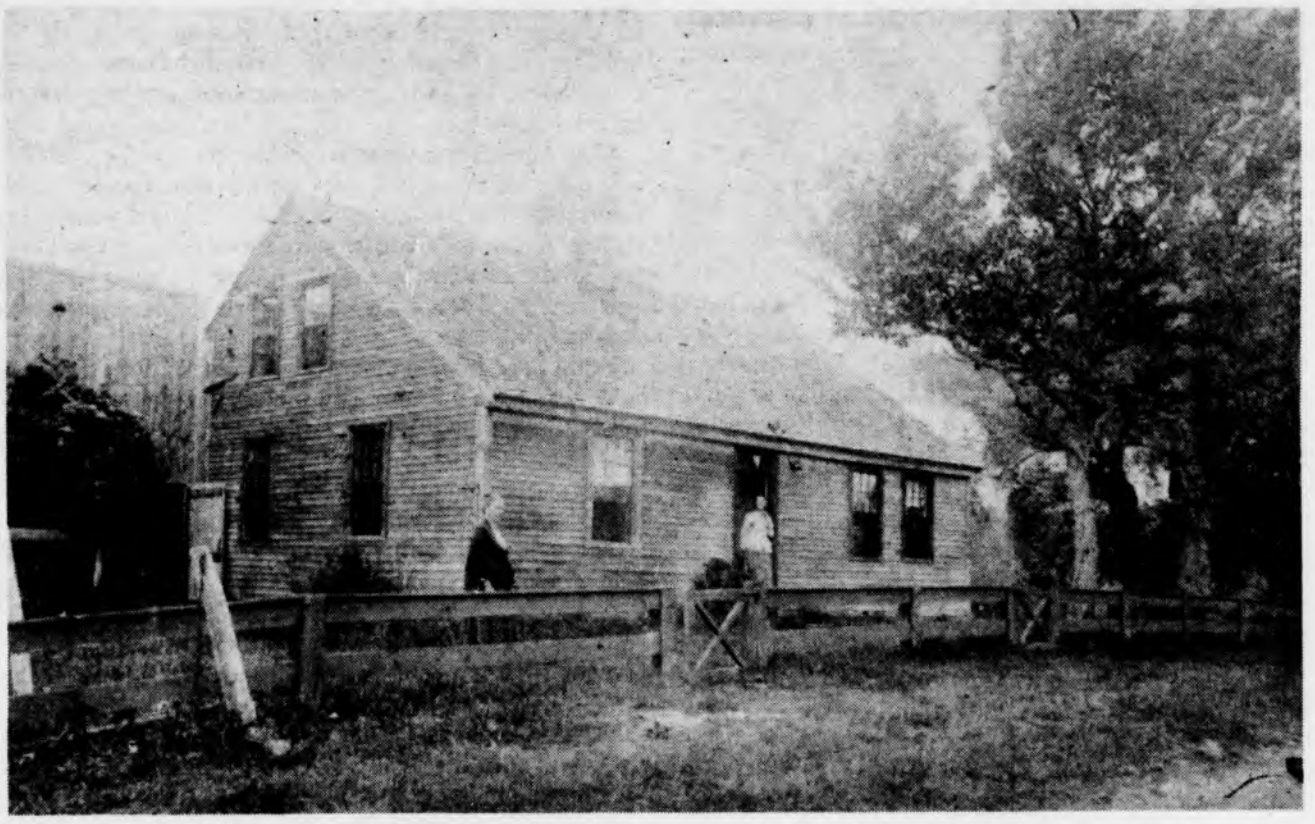
Rating ★★★★ Excellent

Review:

We have given Adam's Restaurant our highest rating because they accomplished in excellent and memorable fashion what they set out to do.

If you enjoy the taste of succulent and meaty ribs, along with the flavor of a real Hickory Smoked Barbecue—then ADAM'S is your place. ADAM'S specializes in the greater Boston area's most delicious Baby Back Pork and Texas Style Beef Ribs as well as Barbequed Chicken. What makes ADAM'S stand out from all the others? ADAM'S has thoroughly researched the success of numerous rib and chicken restaurants around the country. In doing so, ADAM'S has captured the authenticity of the South and West by a unique smoking process. This process combines pressure, heat and the natural flavor of Hickory that transforms ADAM'S Ribs, Chicken and potatoes into a product that's tender and tasty. All dinners are served with complimentary homemade cornbread. The Onion Ring Loaf is the best we've ever had. Try ADAM'S this week—you won't be disappointed!

Mystery house no. 13



Public Notice

Nathan S. Towle
Sylvia G. Towle

A parcel of land situated on 176 Beechwood Street, containing about 32,460 s.f. of land, House and Garage. Map 50 on file in Assessors Office.

Tax of 1982 Balance
$564.92

Claus P. Waegemann
Betty K.H. Waegemann

A parcel of land situated on Jerusalem Road, described as Lot 7B, containing about 18,689 s.f. of land. Map 10 on file in Assessors Office.

Tax of 1982
$123.19

TOWN TREASURER/COLLECTOR
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6/7/84

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SPECIAL FUNCTIONS



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St. Anthony's Church

Tuesday, June 12 at 3 p.m., there will be a meeting for all of St. Anthony's alter boys where they will learn to serve at weddings and funerals. After school, walk to Mrs. McCarthy's house at 127 Pleasant Street. Parents will call for the boys at the church at 4:15 p.m.

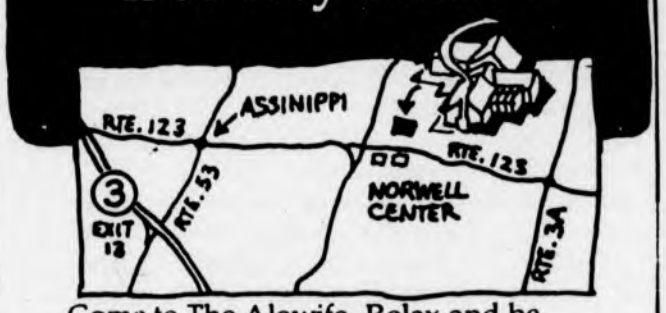
CHRISTIAN SINGLES FELLOWSHIP

St. Anthony's will host the June 8 meeting of the Christian Singles Fellowship for a pizza party Friday at 7:30 p.m. This is an opportunity for young, single professionals to meet and join other single Christians. For information contact Carol at 545-0857.

YARD SALE
Sat. June 9,
9 A.M.
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Think May was wet? Wait until June is over.

By Warren Waitkus

My son Dana, and his fiancee Kym, were discussing their honeymoon plans a couple of weeks ago. They mentioned Bermuda; the Pocono Mountains; Hawaii. The list was growing by leaps and bounds. I told them I would write a story about what might have been the ideal place for a honeymoon. Unfortunately, they were born about 15,000 years too late. June is a month for lovers and dreamers. So let's dream a little, about a place where the weather and climate could have been perfect.

Since Plato's description of the Lost Continent of Atlantis, this age-old mystery has intrigued man and stimulated his imagination.

Thousands of books have been written on the subject, and one of the most fascinating is the Secret of Atlantis, by German author Otto Heinrich Muck (pronounced "Mook").

In his book, Muck theorizes how this great and long-regarded mythical continent was destroyed. I have reconstructed what the climate and weather would have been like on Atlantis, assuming the author's theory is correct in placing the Lost Continent near the Azores, a group of islands in the North Atlantic Ocean, 750 miles west of Europe.

Muck's contention is that Plato's description should be accepted as realistic in almost every respect. Plato said Atlantis was "beyond the Strait of Hercules," which is universally considered to be what we now call the Straits of Gibraltar.

According to Muck, Atlantis was an island continent covering 154,000 square miles. On the north it was protected by a great mountain range. The mountains, perhaps towering 20,000 feet into the sky, would have diverted the cold, tumultuous weather of Europe away from the fertile plains of Atlantis. In this time, about 15,000 years ago, much of Europe was covered with ice and snow. This was an ice age period and the glaciers did not start to recede until 11,000 B.C.

The Gulf Stream, a warm current in the North Atlantic Ocean, flowing from the Gulf of Mexico along the eastern coast of the U.S. to Nantucket, then eastward, would have been blocked by Atlantis. This would have guaranteed a balmy, semi-tropical climate.

I see Atlantis as having cool rivers flowing through richly soiled plains, bringing life-sustaining water from the snow runoff of the mountains. Crystal clear lakes abounded, and three bubbled with geothermal springs. Wispy steam from the springs danced amidst the lush foliage of dense forests. The forest floor emanated a mixture of scents, stronger and sweeter than perfume.

Being in the Northern Hemisphere, the seasons were the same as ours. But there was no storm track over the continent, and turbulent ocean storms would pass to the north and west, to die in the frozen wastes of Europe, far removed from Atlantis.

In winter, temperatures would fall to the mid-60s, and summer highs would be in the 80s. The temperature regime was one of little contrast because of surrounding seas and the gentle trade winds that swept the island continent.

It would snow in the mountains during winter. And in the spring and summer, a panorama of beauty would



erupt as electrical storms occurred among the peaks.

The Alantean winter—December, January and February—would bring warm rains to the lowlands. The rain would come slowly, softly and quietly at first, then in torrents followed by rainbows. In summer, the sky was light blue and cloudless. Weatherwise, Atlantis was truly a paradise on earth. But what became of this mysterious continent?

Muck theorizes that an asteroid, a fearsome monster six miles in diameter, came hurtling through space on a collision course with earth. At a height of 250 miles, the asteroid began to emit the red glow of burning hydrogen. Behind it streamed a 20 or 30 mile tail of burning gases. Within two minutes, it entered the densest part of our atmosphere and blew up. Two giant sections, each weighing billions of tons, plunged into the sea. One ripped through the earth's crust at one of its sensitive points, the Atlantic Ridge, setting off every submerged volcano in the chain.

"What a vision of agony and terror an explosion of such vast magnitude evokes," says Muck. Stupendous earthquakes rocked Atlantis, and the entire continent was caught in a firetrap. Red hot lava swelled up from the bowels of the earth, spewing into the waters of the Atlantic, producing superheated steam. It rose at incredible speed. Tornado spouts, topped by mushrooms clouds, shot up far beyond the troposphere. Clouds of steam and ash, the size of whole continents, formed above the entire zone.

Atlantis began to sink into the depression caused by the erupting lava. The entire island platform vanished, leaving only nine cones of her highest peaks, to become the Azores.

MAY SUMMARY

May was cloudy, cool and wet. The last week of the month saw relentless rain that caused extensive flooding throughout the state. Southeastern Massachusetts, and Cape Cod received the least amounts of rain, while to the north and west, communities were hit the hardest. The flooding in New England was extensively covered on TV and by the newspapers, so I won't dwell on the subject .

One interesting weather event occurred on May 23 when a tornado struck Jackman, Maine, a small logging town near the Maine-Quebec border. The twister uprooted trees, tore roofs from about a dozen buildings and smashed windows along a path 50 to 75 feet wide and about a half-a-mile long. There were no reports of deaths or injuries.

Total precipitation for May, at my station in Marshfield, was 6.54 inches, 2.94 inches above normal. The maximum 24-hour precipitation was 3.17 inches on the 31st. Rain, .01 inch or more, occurred on 16 days with a trace on one day. Total precipitation this year has been 29.42 inches, 11.10 inches above normal.

The mean temperature was 55.1 degrees, 1.8 degrees below normal. The average daily maximum reading was 66.3 degrees, while the average daily minimum was 44 degrees. The low temperature for the month was 27 degrees on the 3rd, with a high reading of 82 degrees on the 22nd and 26th.

There were three clear days, 22 partly cloudy days, and six cloudy days. The average wind speed was 15 MPH; normal is 12.1 MPH. The highest observed gust was 40 MPH on May 23.

JUNE OUTLOOK

The 6th-12th should see an unstable air mass with unsettled weather and frequent showers. It is possible that a front may become stationary, affecting our area. The 13th to 20th will continue unsettled with a chance of some heavy rains, most likely about the 17th-19th. From the 21st to 28th, a stormy period is indicated. A storm with high winds may occur about the 24th-26th, though rare it may be of tropical origin. June will have above average precipitation.

WEATHER Q AND A

Q. The weather predictions in the Old Farmer's Almanac are made by Abe Weatherwise. Who is he?

A. Abe Weatherwise is a pseudonym. Abraham Weatherwise first appeared in an American almanac in 1739, and by the end of the 18th century, over 100 almanacs were using this pen name. Robert B. Thomas, founder of the (old) Farmer's Almanac, introduced "Abe" in 1793 and he has made his weather prognostications faithfully, bringing fun and conversation to millions of readers for 191 years.

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from the kitchen



by Joan Pinkham

The June bride who walks down the aisle looking so pretty in white, is often taking her first few steps toward the myriad discoveries to be made in the kitchen. The groom, so strong and handsome, probably got that way eating Mom's cooking and most likely doesn't know how to boil water, either. Barbara Newton recalls that she didn't even know how to light the pilot in her gas stove when she was first married. A quick trip to a neighbor's, a simple cookbook and a steak from the corner butcher produced a meal for two of steak, baked potato and salad. She advises: "Keep it simple. If you have never even fried an egg, don't start out with exotic dishes." With so many mixes and frozen foods to choose from, you can even invite company to share in Barbara's dessert called:

CREME DE MENTHE BROWNIE PIE

1 pkg. (15½ oz.) fudge brownie mix
1 qt. chocolate chip ice cream, softened
1/4 c. green creme de menthe

Prepare brownie mix according to package directions, but bake in 9" ceramic or glass pie plate in preheated 350 degree oven for 25 to 30 min. Let cool completely. Place softened ice cream in a bowl. Add creme de menthe and swirl through ice cream with a knife. (Don't overmix or you will not get a swirled effect.) Spread ice cream over brownie pie quickly. Cover loosely with plastic wrap and place in freezer until ice cream is firm. Serve with fudge sauce. Barbara says no one needs know you used a mix, for if you don't tell, your guests will never guess.

* * *

Those of us whose mothers were good cooks were lucky, for a quick phone call solved many a cooking mystery if they lived nearby. Judy Williams was a bride eight years ago and has always lived on the South Shore and so could rely on her mother's help in a crisis and when her husband brought her a first cookbook, it was the start of a keen interest in cooking. "I'm still not the greatest," she says, "but I've joined several gourmet groups and my husband loves being a guinea pig when I try new recipes." Six years later, Ellen Kempton has a family of five to feed and, fortunately, she likes to cook. "I used to watch my mother cook and when I got married, it all came back to me. My family loves her spaghetti sauce, and it's the only kind they'll eat." Mary Gibbons says the three men in her life like plain, simple food and so she has given up on casseroles and recipes she loves to try out when company comes, or she's asked to bring a dish for a pot-luck party. "It's a waste of food to serve them something other than the traditional." Here's a quick, easy dish that serves four and is called

CELERY FISH STICKS

1 pkg. frozen fish sticks, thawed
1 can condensed cream of celery soup
1/2 c. milk
1½ T chopped chives or scallions
1 T lemon juice
3 T grated Cheddar

Put fish sticks in shallow, buttered baking dish. Thin the soup with the milk and measure out a cupful. (Save the remainder for lunch). Add remaining ingredients to the thinned soup and pour over fish sticks. Bake at 425 for 20 min.

* * *

When Helen Woods first started cooking for two, timing was her greatest problem. Trying to have everything done at the same time was a mystery solved by trial and error. Married 25 years now, Helen has a large collection of cookbooks from which she selected varied recipes to prepare in her well-equipped kitchen. Lori Thomae lives in a neighborhood where the young couples meet for dinner at each other's homes. I still have a few recipes from their last progressive dinner and this one of hers is called:

A DIFFERENT PILAF

Brown in butter:
1 pkg. Pennsylvania Dutch Fine Egg Noodles
Add 2 c. chicken broth and
1 c. water
Add 1 c. sliced mushrooms and
1/3 c. chopped scallions. Simmer until liquid is absorbed.

* * *

When you have a meal to prepare after a day at work, it's to be hoped a radar oven was among the wedding gifts. If you buy frozen things and ready-mix things as often as you dare, a few extra touches may make them more palatable. Take beans for instance. By adding a little chopped onion, chili sauce and a spoonful of molasses to bake at 325 for about 30 min., if you hide the can, he may just think you're a pretty clever gal in the kitchen.



Angler's corner

By George Doucette

This month's best bet for saltwater light tackle is mackeral. Huge schools are feeding heavily from Boston to Provincetown.Good local hot spots are the "H" Buoy of Scituate, at the mouth of Scituate Harbor, Green Harbor, Plymouth Harbor, North River, Gurnet Point, Duxbury outer beach and the east end of the Cape Cod Canal.

From shore, casting small bright silver spoons, jigs, spinners, etc. will catch a fair amount of fish. The big scores will be made by the small boats as the Christmas tree tube rig with a diamond jig will catch several fish at a time when you find these huge schools.

Fish over 2 pounds are not uncommon, and some "horse macks" up to 3 to 4 pounds have been caught. Drifting with tide and wind is the best bet to locate these fast moving fish and a light spinning rod and reel is great gear for having some fun.

Mackeral can be a delicious meal when prepared properly. Check your cookbook for recipes and what you don't eat can be kept in bags in the freezer for future use for bass and bluefish bait next month.

Bluefish are on the South Cape now and should be up here in a week or so. I'll keep you posted.

Good luck and good fishing.

Adams Sports & Tackle, Rte. 139, Pembroke, telephone 826-8341, has a large selection of mackeral lures and rigs and up to date info on where all saltwater action is. Drop by and get the information you need to make your day a success.

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Blue Shield president knows consumer outcry

By Claire McDonough

John Larkin Thompson of Cohasset and Massachusetts Blue Shield president, knows the outcry of health consumers.

"Almost without exception, people feel they are paying more than enough for health insurance," he said.

Thompson, in an interview, offered several strong opinions regarding the cost of doctor's fees and health insurance premiums.

He predicted a 30 percent rate hike in Blue Cross premiums if the courts rule in favor of physicians.

Thompson said if the Legislature fails to act on a proposed bill and if the recent court ruling allowing physicians to "balance bill" their patients is allowed to stand, to provide the same coverage, Blue Shield will increase its rates 30 percent for the 2½ million Massachusetts residents who receive comprehensive coverage.

The alternate would be for the same 2½ million to pay approximately $100,000,000 in additional medical expenses.

Thompson, who was interviewed in his office at 100 Summer Street, Boston, further added:

"According to the terms of contracts that we have signed, our subscribers have been assured that they will not have to pay physician's costs above and beyond the payments determined by Blue Shield.

Since premiums are based on anticipated expenditures, subscribers could expect their premiums to go up about 30 percent.

However, if the Insurance Commissioner refuses to allow Blue Shield to raise its rates in order to meet an increase in physicians' prices, Thompson feels that, based on charges submitted by doctors to Blue Shield in 1983, Blue Shield subscribers would be obliged to absorb $100,000,000 in additional physicians' charges.

Thompson was emphatic when he responded to charges by the Massachusetts Medical Society that Blue Shield has pretty much had its own way in the setting of rates.

"We must file every contract with the Commissioner. Our contracts, our resources, the method by which we do business, our expenses, premiums, level of compensation — all of these are by law subject to the oversight of the Insurance Commissioner. He protects the public interests. Blue Cross and Blue Shield are the most highly regulated entities in Massachusetts.

"I'm not complaining," he added. "Just observing."

When asked if he felt having only certain medical services covered by Blue Shield stifled creativity and innovation on the part of participating physicians, Thompson said the opposite was true.

"Many new techniques are controversial," he noted. Whenever there is a new technology, there is considerable debate within the medical profession itself as to whether it is appropriate.

"Perhaps the most moving and dramatic instances occur in the field of organ transplants, but the actual controversy goes on every day.

"We have an outside group of 38 practicing physicians referred by their specialty societies.

"For example, the Mass. College of Surgeons will recommend three doctors, the Obstetrical and Gynocological Society will give us three names, and so forth. These people are all volunteers, and they meet monthly to review, debate, and advise us on new technologies. This is in the public interest. Sometimes the debates are very active because of honest differences of opinion. For example, some doctors feel the implant of a silicone prosthesis following a mastectomy is a good idea, while others fear it may mask the redevelopment of cancer.

"Sometimes the physicians agree Blue Shield should not pay for a procedure because it is not in the best interest of the public. And one thing we have observed is that if a procedure is covered, it will be done.

"Even so, we aren't the last word. Recently a New York court ruled that Blue Shield would have to pay for an alleged cancer treatment that included hourly coffee enemas."

Thompson also was emphatic when asked his opinion regarding a statement by the Mass. Medical Association that patients should be free to negotiate the price of a procedure with their physicians, and a patient who was not satisfied with one price was free to seek out another.

"I don't believe haggling (for medical treatment) will ever be a part of the culture of this country. People in pain, or with family members who need medical services, won't haggle with two or three physicians. I don't know of anyone who will seek out the lowest price. And very few members of the public are comfortable in making the determination of the quality of medical care in relation to a price that's charged.

"Furthermore, there are physicians you rarely see — the anesthesiologist, the pathologist, the radiologist...

"I just can't conceive of a person whose relative has had a coronary saying, 'Wait a minute. There are two other cardiologists in town; I want to check their prices.'

"I just don't think it will happen. It would be degrading for the public and the physicians. And imagine what it would do to the elderly on Medicare."

Thompson is convinced most physicians do not agree with the position taken by the MMA.

"There are ten practicing physicians on our Board of Directors. I spend much time with physicians. The vast majority are primarily interested in the treatment of their patients."

Thompson does not believe the freeze on medical costs predicted by the MMA is a reasonable hypothesis.

"The law suit brought by the medical society is certainly anti-freeze. The society has been pressing to make sure there won't be a freeze in Medicare or Medicaid, or Workman's Compensation. I see nothing anywhere to suggest that the "freeze" is anything more than a timely public relations announcement. It's certainly hard to see a 30 percent increase in medical billing as part of a freeze."

Thompson expects Blue Shield's appeal of the recent court decision allowing physicians to charge their patients higher amounts than those allowed by Blue Shield to be heard sometime in the fall before the First Circuit Court of Appeals.

He assumes that, whatever the ruling, it will be appealed to the United States Supreme Court. They will decide whether or not to hear it. The issue could go on for at least two years.

For the state, however, the matter of the court case could quickly become moot. If the Legislature acts promptly, according to Thompson, pending legislation will insure people in this state cannot be billed in excess of the Blue Shield payments.

Asked if he thought a compromise might be reached, Thompson replied that Insurance Commissioner Peter Hiam said he will take a look at the level of payment Blue Shield provides.

"He will review it to see if all reasonable elements of costs are included in our formula. For example, there should be a review of the physicians' concerns regarding the cost of medical malpractice.

"However, we are constantly involved in public hearings. At every hearing we have ever had, the argument by the Attorney General, consumer groups, etc., is that we are paying enough for services.

"The MMA says, 'pay more,' but the people we hear say, 'pay less.'

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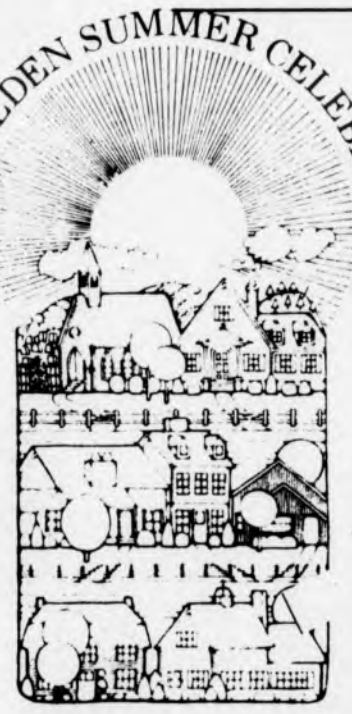
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Delightful intrigues of the generation gap

By Lois Martin

Last week someone at a luncheon was describing a female teenager as she entered a room. The graphic replay suggested that the girl did more than walk in. She made an entrance.

These were mothers talking and what they were doing was sharing that timeless moan and groan of their offspring, that "what will they think of next . . ." conversation.

The young woman in the commentary apparently was dressed in what her crowd would affirm as being a high-toned outfit which reflected the tastes of her peers. Walking in behind the daughter, according to the report, were parents who looked for all the world like ordinary fine people.

PATCHES

What she was saying was that the parents didn't dress like the daughter.

"You mustn't judge the parents by the children," said another woman. Her statement was, of course, both a wise philosophy and a plea.

Is the tree bent as the twig's inclined? Parents have hoped not for scores of generations. And children have hoped the converse, that the twig isn't bent as the tree's inclined. That happens at what is a simultaneous span of years for the parents and their young. It's when the kids find their full youth and when their parents lose whatever was left of their own.

Your introduction, therefore, to a 15-year old with a punk hairdo accessoried by a streak of purple does not mean you would meet a man of a similar coif if you were to meet the lad's father.

And simply because a girl has three pierced earrings jangling from each ear and a coordinated fingernail with a gold butterfly in it,does not mean her mother goes to work in the same outfit . . . costume.

A man once told me that raising children presented little in the way of disappointment but a lot in embarrassment.

He was right. But it isn't limited to the kids. Imagine how many times and by what variety of ways we have embarrassed them.

I have known for years, and I've been told hundreds of times, that anyone who was born to be my child would have to be a good sport. That is true and they are. But I have chosen to believe they left home because they grew up rather than because they couldn't take it anymore. I prefer not to have that illusion stripped from me.

One of the things that has always intrigued me is how easily we are amused, entertained by the teenage whims of someone else's child. But we are stricken when our own children exercise the same youthful foibles.

I have smiled broadly when I've seen a Mohawk haircut on a teenage boy. I haven't felt a smidgen of discomfort in it and I've found it almost an inoffensive celebration of his stage of life.

Let me tell you that if one of my son s had come to the supper table with that same type of trim, I'd have had a lot to say about it . . . until I managed to adjust to it and had been consoled that other parents would understand and that hair grows out.

I have been denied the education of raising daughters (let us hope that is a reasonable assumption). But I have been privileged to be in the company of young women, mostly because I've had access in my home to young men.

The oddity of our contradictory generations is this: many adults spend a lifetime emulating the young. We steal their styles, hum their music, and horn in on their junk food.

They, on the other hand, work toward looking and acting like adults, as they perceive them. They have grown-up functions, with the good car as transportation. And they choose to do all things adults do before the parents want them to do it.

Both of our groups jest about what the other is doing in dress or action.

So imagine what they think if we tell them they look nice. It must worry them. It must make them want to rush to change their clothes if their outfit inspires a compliment.

And what does it mean if a teenager tells a parent he or she looks nice? Does it mean we're dressed like an idiot in some valley-woman ensemble? Does it mean they've given up and our appearance is the best they can hope for? Or is it all relative . . . "you look great in that dress compared to what you looked like in your bathrobe . . ."

Never mind. I'm convinced that in most cases we are fortunate in that the twig is inclined as the tree is bent and that the tree is bent as the twig's inclined.

Lots worse things can happen than to have young people originate and express fads through dress and hair.

But they have it worse. Because if we embarrass them in our actions, there's less chance that we'll outgrow it. The best we can do is try to persuade them that it's an improvement over what we were before they had us as parents, and when we were going through that teenager stage.

Musings

By John H. Cutler

☐ A man chases a woman until she catches him.

☐ It's a giant step towards knowledge if you realize how ignorant you are.

☐ The gal who thinks no man is good enough for her may be right, but she is more often left.

☐ And while I'm on the subject, I might note that a little woman is a dangerous thing.

☐ Here are a few other gems culled from here and there:

Opened up the whole ball of wax.

So, put that in the back of your pipe!

You've hit the nose right on the head.

Like a breath of light.

He could hear the sweet smell of the slammer. (Why a reporter backed off on a decision to keep a source confidential).

☐ Pres. Ronald Reagan said it: "I had Republicans in my legislature who wanted me to jump off the cliff with the flag flying, holding on to the whole loaf."

☐ There's no such thing as bad grammar. *Ungrammatical* is the word to use.

☐ I can sympathize with the editor who said, "Things in our shop are getting to a point where I'm afraid to send down a dozen corrections. You get back two dozen typos in the next edition."

☐ A few News Breaks culled from *Editor & Publisher:*

☐ From Drew Pearson's column in the *Corpus Christi (TX) Caller*: He began life driving a mule in a coal mine.

☐ Bathers sought refuge away from the fire on the wet side of the lake.—*Syracuse (NY) Herald American*

☐ He was rushed to a hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival but gave officers a description of his assailant.—*San Jose (CA) News.*

☐ An international bathing contest will continue under another name—without bathing suits.—*New York Herald Tribune.*

☐ "I can't give you a raise right now," the boss told his employer. "But I will do this. You have my permission to go back and tell your friends that I offered you the job but that you turned it down."

Lottery numbers

Here are the daily, weekly and Megabucks numbers from Monday, May 28 through Saturday, June 2.

Monday, May 28, 4869; Tuesday, May 29, 8639; Wednesday, May 30, 0506; Thursday, May 31, 5965; Friday, June 1, 9320; Saturday, June 2, 6247.

Saturday's Megabucks numbers were 1, 10, 12, 25, 27, 35.

The Wednesday weekly number was Yellow, 968; Blue, 72; White, 6.

'Summer Focus'

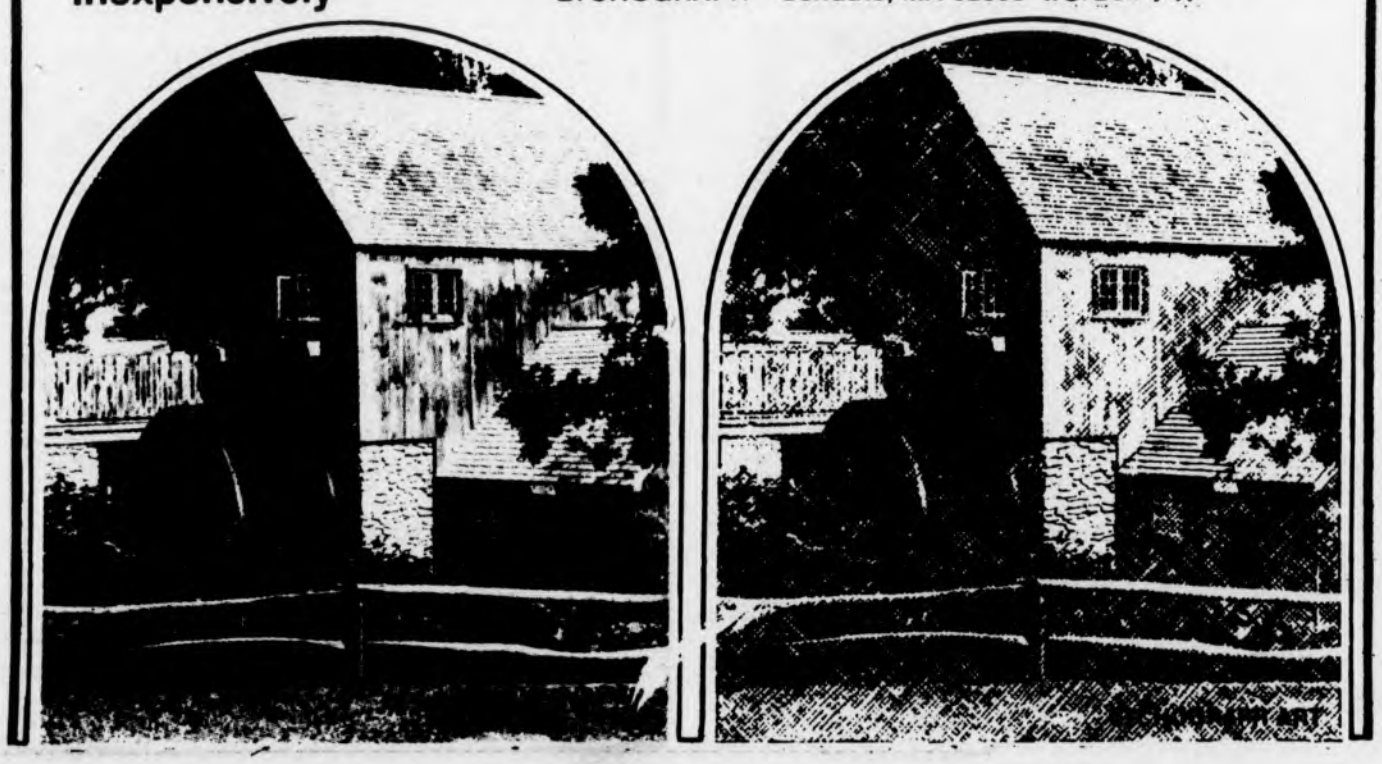
The **Mariner** will be publishing a "Summer Focus" supplement June 27. We will welcome any organization to submit calendar items of summer events, time, place, between June 27 and Aug. 21. The deadline for submission is Thursday, June 14.

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Bulletin Board

classes/ workshops

NUTRITION AND HEALTH, course for RNs and LPNs, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., June 13 at the Fiddler's Green in Duxbury. Preregistration is required. Info: 237-1193, 444-5821.

THE JORDAN HOSPITAL prenatal classes beginning June 12 at 7:15 p.m.

FITNESS CONNECTION, Camelot Rd., Plymouth, will hold a workshop on making the most of your life, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., June 20. Info: 748-2199.

EMERGENCY CARE COURSES offered by the Office of Emergency Service Training at the University of Mass., Boston: EMT-Refresher, MW, June 11-27, 6-10 p.m.; Water Safety, Sun., June 16, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.;Emergency Vehicle Operation,TTH, June 12, 6:30-9:30 and SS, June 23-24, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; First Responder Training, MW, June 18-July 25, 6-9:30 p.m. Info: 956-1180.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER WEEKEND, June 22-24, in Wareham. Info: Burtons, 746-1971 or Carlsons, 295-6046.

DIABETES EDUCATION CLASSES Wednesdays, June 13, 20 & 27, 1-2 p.m. at the Scituate Senior Center, 27 Brook St., Scituate.

fairs/ sales

FAMILY FAIR AND AUCTION at the Cushing Elementary School, Scituate, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, June 9.

SHORE ACRES BEACH ASSOC. will sponsor a Flea Market and Crafts Fair, Sunday, June 10 at their clubhouse, Bradford Ave., Scituate, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info: 545-2954.

FLEA MARKET, sponsored by Wampatuk Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Saturday, June 9, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tri-Town Masonic Temple, Rte. 27, Hanson/East Bridgewater line.

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE, sponsored by the Community League at the parish house of North Community Church, Old Main St., off Rte. 3A, Marshfield Hills, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, June 9.

FLEA MARKET at Christ Lutheran Church, Rte. 3A, Scituate, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., June 23. Space available. Call Dora Reese, 545-1068.

YARD AND FOOD SALE by the Cohasset Garden Club. Saturday, June 16, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 72 Ripley Road, next to the Post Office in Cohasset. Rain or shine.

meetings

DIVORCED & SEPARATED CHRISTIANS, 7:30 p.m., St. Thecla's Parish Hall, Rte. 53, Pembroke, Thursday, June 7. Info: 294-0275, 826-5547.

OMNI, the SS Center for Life and the Arts, "The Advanced Training" with Jnana and Jaimal Singh, Facilitators, Saturday, June 9 and Sunday, June 10, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Info: 925-1407, 749-2810.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN with breast cancer, conducted by the Social Service Dept. of The Jordan Hospital, June 12 & 26, 7 -8:30 p.m. in 2 East B Conference room. Info: Monica Fallows, 746-2000, ext. 286.

miscellaneous

CLASSICAL BALLET RECITAL, Saturday, June 16, 8 p.m., Duxbury High School, presented by Heritage School of Ballet.

NATURAL HISTORY TOUR of Martha's Vineyard, presented by the South Shore Regional Office of Mass. Audubon Society. Leave Society office on Rte. 3A, Marshfield, at 7:45 a.m., June 13. Info 837-9400.

HUMAROCK FUN RUN to benefit Spina Bifida, Saturday, July 8 beginning at 10 a.m.

miscellaneous

MS/BUD LIGHT Bicycle Tour, Sunday, June 10 along the South Shore to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Begins and ends at Duxbury High school. Info: 890-4990.

STRAWBERRY DESSERT CARD PARTY sponsored by the Scituate Woman's Club, at the G.A.R. Hall, Tuesday, June 19 at 12:30 p.m.

theatre

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SUMMER THEATRE auditions for this year's musical, "On The Twentieth Century" and "Holy Tallu," Saturday, June 9, 6-10 p.m. and Sunday, June 10, 5-9 p.m. at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church, Country Way, Scituate.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE, Plymouth, is accepting applications for its Mini-Summer Stock Acting Program for adults beginning June 4 - Sept. 2. Summer productions are "The Miracle Worker," June 4-July 21, "Elvis," June 19-Aug. 4, and "J.C. Superstar," July 18-Sept. 2. Info: 224-4888, or write P.O. Box 424, Whitehorse Beach, 02381.

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Coast Guard Report

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

A 28 ft. sailing vessel, "Heiress," broke its mooring in Scituate inner harbor and grounded. CG Unit was dispatched and assisted the Scituate harbormaster in taking the vessel in tow, and putting it safely back on a mooring.

THURSDAY, MAY 24

Station crewmembers observed a 17 ft. outboard broken down and drifting toward the rocks near the Coast Guard pier. CG Unit was dispatched and towed the vessel without incident to Scituate Water Club. A boarding was conducted on the vessel and cited for insufficient number of life jackets aboard.

FRIDAY, MAY 25

Coast Guard received a call from a woman from Green Harbor who reported her sons were four hours late from a boating trip. After numerous calls to different marinas, the Station sent out the CG Unit to look for her sons who were in a 16 ft. outboard. The vessel was spotted off of Rexhame Beach and towed to Green Harbor.

SATURDAY, MAY 26

Watch overheard a report to the Scituate harbormaster of a man in the water off Sand Hills Beach. Two harbormaster units and CG Unit were dispatched. Harbormaster made the pickup and patient was transferred to CG Unit for emergency treatment of hypothermia and shock. Patient was taken to Cole Parkway where an ambulance was waiting. Patient was taken to South Shore Hospital and released later that evening.

At the same time, Coast Guard was monitoring a vessel with a seasick person on board who was unable to make for a safe port because of strong winds and choppy water. Coast Guard dispatched aux. vessel "Bobbet" to stand by the vessel until CG Unit could get on scene. Once unit was on scene, Coast Guard towed the vessel into Cohasset Harbor.

Upon returning to Scituate Harbor, CG Unit was flagged down by sailing vessel "Chance," whose engine and sails were inoperative. They were towed into Scituate Harbor without incident.

SUNDAY, MAY 27

CG Unit came upon the vessel "Holiday" towing the vessel "Rumors" which had broken down near Egypt Beach. Vessel was relieved of tow and CG Unit brought "Rumors" back to Scituate Harbor.

MONDAY, MAY 28

3:24 p.m., received report from Plymouth Harbormaster of a 36 ft. Nov 1 disabled with engine failure 1/2 mile east of Gurnet Point. The CG auxilliary vessel "Helbra" was dispatched and towed the vessel to Plymouth Harbor.

5 p.m., received report of three persons stranded on Cowen's Rocks off Egypt Beach, possibly in distress. CG Units were dispatched. Upon arrival on scene, they discovered a diver's flag and an 8 ft. pram. Two divers surfaced shortly after and stated they had been resting earlier on the rocks and that they were in no need of CG assistance. The two CG units were then recalled.

TUESDAY, MAY 29

Received call from the sailing vessel "Summer Wind" on Channel 16 VHF-FM reporting he had cut his hand and was in need of assistnce. Seas were 3-4 ft. with gusty southwest winds. Vessel position: 1/4 mile east of Minot Light. CG unit was dispatched. Upon arrival on scene the "Summer Wind" reported that he no longer needed medical attention but required assistance with towing his dinghy into Cohasset Harbor. A CG boarding later revealed five violations of federal law: no certificate of registration aboard; no bell aboard; insufficient amount of fire extinguishers aboard; no pollution placard posted, and no visual distress signals aboard.

12:50 p.m., received report on Channel 16 from the vessel "Fine Tune," a 20 ft. cabin cruiser, that he was disabled with a dead battery off of Second Cliff. CG auxilliary vessel "Patti Ann" was dispatched and towed the vessel to Scituate Harbor.

2:52 p.m., overheard communication between Scituate Harbormaster and Fire Department that a 15 ft. canoe had capsized 150 yards off North Scituate Beach. Two people reported in the water. CG Unit was dispatched. Scituate Harbormaster rescued the persons from the water. CG unit recalled to station.

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50 LB. MUSHROOM with buoy and chain. $40. 749-5850. (6/6)

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FLAGS, FLAGPOLES: all kinds, all sizes, plus special town flags for Hingham, Scituate, Hanover, Weymouth, Duxbury, Marshfield, Norwell, Plymouth and Cape Cod. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington (Rte. 53), Hanover. 826-2930. (5/23-6/27)

BICYCLE: woman's AMF silverf 3 speed, excellent condition. $75. 749-3485, 749-3644. (O5/30-6/20)

TROY-BILT, 7 HP rototiller with PTO, used less than 20 hrs. $1075 or B/O. 837-5440. (O5/30-6/20)

BARRELS: 6 steel drums with ton of coal. Take away for $150. A $300 value. 749-3485, 749-3644. (O5/30-6/20)

MOVING, MUST SELL: Kitchen Aid dishwasher, $200; 25-inch color TV, $175; Atari 5200 w/4 cartridges, $150; ping-pong table, $90; HR78-15 studded snow tires, bicycles, ladders, humidifiers, vacuum cleaner, furniture, etc. 871-2093. (6/6-6/20)

FOR SALE

STUDENT'S DESK & BUREAU, $50 & $40 respectively. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

SS FLYING CLUB, INC., based at Marshfield Airport, has several membership openings. Cessna Skyhawk & IFR Piper Cherokee Archer. Non profit club. Least expensive way to own & fly. Pilots and student pilots. Call 834-4387 for more info. (5/30-6/13)

TABLE SAW: $100; Hotpoint Freezer, excellent runing condition, some rust on door, good for cellar or garage, $150; 2 sets stairs for inground pool, $40; 1 hp power pump, like new, $150. Call after 6:15 p.m., 834-7645. (O5/23-6/13)

FURNITURE: couch, table, chair, bureau. 834-7562. (O5/23-6/13)

RIDING LAWN MOWER: Snapper 8 hp, excellent condition. $600. 545-3215. (O5/23-6/13)

FOR SALE

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL: 10'6" slide-in truck camper. Sleeps 5. Includes 4-burner stove w/oven, sink, 3 way refrigerator. Needs minor repairs. $950. or B.O. Call 834-6357. (O5/16-6/6)

DESK FOR SALE: Excellent condition, $100. Sewing machine, $50. 837-0259. (O5/16-6/6)

SPINET PIANO, exc., walnut finish, true pitch. On first floor, move yourself. $800 cash or certified check. Call 617-545-1112. (O5/23-6/13)

SOFA: 108" Barker Bros. Quality construction. Nice style. 3-cushion seat. Needs fresh upholstery. $225. 383-6789. (O5/30-6/20)

USED LAWN MOWERS: all kinds, cheap. Call after 6 p.m. 834-7563. (O5/30-6/30)

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PORTABLE TWIN SIZED BED six inch thick mattress, excellent condition. Asking $45. Call 837-9786 after 7 p.m. (O5/16-6/6)

ATARI w/5 cartridges. Excellent condition. $65. Call Sean after 4 p.m. 659-4484. (TFN)

SEARS CARTOP CARRIER, used 3 times. $75. 834-6357. (O5/16-6/6)

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FOR SALE

TEAKWOOD FURNITURE: custom made from Denmark, dining table w/6 chairs, coffee table, 2 end tables. 837-5879. (O5/16-6/6)

GE STOVE: electric, top & bottom oven, good condition. $165. 878-7529. (O5/16-6/6)

GOOD USED TIRES: 4-13", 4-14", 4-15", Michelin, General, $15 each. 837-8089. (O5/16-6/6)

BEDROOM SET: double bed, two bureaus, mirror, nightstand. Good cond. $165. Maple rocking chair, $20. Mahogany twin bed, four poster, $45. Wicker chair, $10. Wood/coal stove, Proformer Z-28, used one season, only $330. "Hub" oval 15'x28' steel pool, liner is new, still in carton, $180. 837-9275. (O5/23-6/13)

BEDROOM SET: all wood veneer, double bed, dresser w/mirror, chest. $250. After 5 p.m. 293-6448. (O5/23-6/13)

ASSORTED RUGS: to go in moving sale, 2 9x12 (about) and 2 closer to 8x10. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

HERB PLANTS: 150 varieties, Fern Hill Farm, 177 Taylor, Pembroke. Open Tues.-Sun. 10-5, beginning Saturday, May 12. Special garden tours opening day! (5/2-6/20)

SEARS KENMORE Zig Zag sewing machine, complete with all wood cabinet. Like new, runs perfect. $125. 837-8952. (O5/30-6/20)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts, Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

COMPUTER: Columbia Data Products, 1600-4, 12 megabyte hard disk, one floppy drive, 2 operating systems, CP/M 86 and MS-DOS. $3,000 worth of software. OKIdata 92 Microline printer, will set up and train. This system is good for small business use. I've outgrown it. Package is $5,000. Call 834-6520, 9-5, ask for Laura. (O4/25-5/16)

6 PIECES OF CARPET, used and unused. Good value at low cost. Call evenings, 545-0562. (O5/16-6/6)

BMX BIKE: Redline MX111 Frame Tange TRX Fork Tuff Wheels. Many new parts. Exc. cond. Must sell. $195. 837-2372. (O5/23-6/13)

FOR SALE

3/4 BED COMPLETE: almost new, take advantage of it now. Only $200, not less. 834-9456. (O5/23-6/13)

WHITE GAS STOVE: 24 in. 4 burner. Excellent condition. $30. 837-9096. (6/6)

20 CHANNEL PRO 2020 Realistic Scanner, like new, $225; 2 hand vibrator, $25; Borsch & Lomb 60 mm telescope, like new, $300; leather men's over-night case; movie camera; 2 slide rule; leather men's brief cases; Hi F Components, record player, & AM & FM radio. Name: Bogen. Please call 934-8878. (6/6)

GYMNASTIC/EXERCISE MAT. Like new, 4 feet by 6½ feet, 1½ inches thick. $25. Call 545-4507. (6/6)

BOY'S SCHWINN BIKE, 20", rides well. $15. Call Ellen, 383-9489. (6/6)

G.E. AUTOMATIC portable record player, 4 speed. Excellent condition. $20. 834-4749. (6/6)

8 FOOT BAR: formica top, paneled in light color, well constructed, good condition. 834-4588. (O6/6-6/27)

G.E. ELECTRIC RANGE, side by side double oven. Kohler five foot bath tub, $100 each. 659-2353. (6/6-6/13)

REFRIGERATOR: Italian-made, 3 yrs. old, $195; Sears sewing machine, $50; baby's car seat, $25; green sliding door curtains, rod, $20; braided oval rug, $40; fireplace screen, $35. 837-5901. (O5/23-6/13)

VARIED-COLORED FLAGSTONE, 30 large pieces, $30. Call 545-9287 after 6 p.m. (6/6)

COFFEE TABLE (24x52) and matching side table (21x28) with shelf in good shape. $30 for both. Call 293-9027. (6/6)

DOUBLE HUNG WOOD FRAME window with storms, 31½"x43". $34. 293-7349 eves. (6/6)

COUCH, End Table and Lamp. $275 or best offer, excellent condition. After 6 p.m. 837-9831. (O6/6-6/27)

HERBS & PLANTS SALE: 25% off over 300 varieties at Hillbilly Acres Herb Farm, 196 Old Oaken Bucket Rd., Scituate. 545-6621. (6/6)

KENMORE electric dryer, works well. $35. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

FOR SALE

DINING ROOM SET, 9 piece Broyhill, excellent condition, large breakfront with lighting, & server/bar. Six upholstered chairs. $800 or best offer. Moving soon with other items to sell. 834-4589, evenings. (TFN)

FURNITURE, PAINTINGS, misc. items, new/used/antique. Call Dot McCann, 545-5674. (O5/23-6/13)

STEREO STYSTEM: Technics SA 202 Receiver, M6 Cassette Deck, Phillips 467 Speakers, Hitachi 324 Turntable, $200. Call 878-4379. (O5/23-6/13)

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BABYSITTER: reliable, caring for infant, own transportation. 2-4 hrs. a day. Some evenings. Experience and references. Leave message, 545-9005. (O5/23-6/13)

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GRANDMOTHER/mature teenager to care for happy preischooler twice a week, 4-11:30 for professional couple on Ferry Hill. 837-1544. (O5/30-6/20)

HANDY PERSON for estate, maintenance, full or part time, basic painting and carpentry skills. No smoking, maturity required. $5 per hour & benefits. Roctronics, 826-8888. (5/30-6/6)

MATE FOR SPORT FISHING charters. Green Harbor, full and part time. Call Capt. Tom, Green Harbor, 834-7504. (O5/30-6/20)

COLLEGE AGE or older person to sit Mon. thru Thurs. with a 4 month old baby. Experience with children and references required. Call 545-3507. (O5/30-6/20)

EQUIPMENT OPERATORS: large & small backhoes. Experience a must. John Flagg, Jr. Inc., 750 Webster St. 837-3128. (6/6-6/27)

FULL TIME COOK NEEDED, must enjoy preparation of fine quality food. Basic cooking skills and knowledge of kitchen equipment helpful. Will train. Flexible schedule but weekend hours necessary. For a cooking experience offering a pleasant atmosphere and caring coworkers call Ellin Sparrow at The Catered Affair, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., M-F, 545-4742. (6/6)

DENTAL ASSISTANT: part time, dependability and flexibility a must. Will train the right person. Call 293-2900. (6/6-6/13)

WANTED: experienced line cooks, salad prep and dishwashers. Must be hard workers. Call Chef Anthony, Suzanne's Ocean Inn, 545-2272. (O5/16-6/6)

WANTED: experienced waiters and bussers. Must be experience, mature and hard workers. 545-2272, Suzanne's Ocean Inn. (O5/16-6/6)

SOMEONE TO DRIVE a route for about 4/5 weeks. Earn extra summer money. Job is great for a mother or a homemaker. Call 837-8187. (O5/16-6/6)

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Non-smoker preferred.
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FLEXIBLE, very responsible part time person for Marshfield law office. Duties will include recording at various registries of deeds and some office work. Car is necessary. Please call Sue at 837-6115. (O5/23-6/13)

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HELP WANTED

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT to mow lawn in Norwell. Call after 6, 659-7116. (O5/16-6/6)

FULL TIME WALLBOARD installation. No experience necessary, will supply tools temporarily. Your own transportation required. 837-0974. (O5/16-6/6)

HELP WANTED

FULL OR PART TIME sales help wanted. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person at Shoes 'n Bags, Webster Square, Marshfield. (O5/16-6/6)

PAINTER WANTS PEOPLE: summer help OK. Call after 5 p.m. 837-0642. (5/23-6/13)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER HELP on farm. Knowledge of chain saws helpful but not necessary. Trans. essential. Please call Mrs. Laney between 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. 383-6022. (6/6-6/13)

SUNDAYS: retail experience helpful. Hrs. 11-4. Call 826-2500. (6/6)

HELP WANTED

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to care for my 2 children part time in my home in Pembroke. Own transportation plase. 826-7680. (O5/23-6/13)

BABYSITTER: 15 year old girl wishes to sit any age child. Have babysitting certificate. Call 659-7409. (5/23-6/13)

HELP WANTED

CHELI INSURANCE AGENCY, INC. needs a person experienced in Commercial and Homeowners lines. We are looking for a person experienced in rating and customer service with a good track record. Excellent opportunity for growth and income. Please call Ron or Carol, 837-2366. (O5/23-6/13)

WSI SWIM INSTRUCTOR with experience. Pay commensurate. Call Marshfield YWCA, 834-8371. Affirmative action employer. (O5/23-6/13)

LIFEGUARD with experience. Pay commensurate. Marshfield YWCA. Call 834-8371. Affirmative action employer. (O5/23-6/13)

HOUSECLEANER, dependable & reliable, weekly basis. References necessary. 293-5666. (5/23-6/13)

BABYSITTER: mature, responsible, for infant, 10-20 hours per week. Some evenings. Must have own transportation, experience and references. Call 545-9005, leave message. (O6/6-6/27)

MAKE MONEY working at home. Flooded with offers. Ruse S.A.S.E. P.Reed, Dept. M, 50 Mt. Blue, Norwell, MA 02061. (O6/6-6/27)

LIGHT HOUSEWORK in small residence with 3 adults. Either 2 or 4 half-days per month. Satisfactory pay arranged. Call Norwell, 659-4375. (O6/6-6/27)

MATURE WOMAN wanted to babysit for my 2 children, ages 1 and 3½, 25-34 hours/week. Your home or mine. Marshfield only. References required. Call 746-0215 before 4:30 p.m. Ask for Emily. (O6/6-6/27)

SUMMER JOB: student with driver's license to help wheelchair woman. Pleasant home. 834-9631. (O6/6-6/27)

INSTRUCTION

SWIMMING LESSONS: Waterbabies, Children and Adults. Lifesaving. Swim team. Pembroke and Marshfield. Call Jeanne Morgan, 749-3569. (6/6-6/13)

TRI-TOWN HOCKEY SCHOOL: Aug. 6-17 at Rockland Rink, 2½ hours ice time daily. High School coaches as instructors. For information and brochure, 834-4184. (6/6)

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

POP-UP CAMPER, 1981 Palomino, canopy, spare tire, storage, stove, sink, sleeps 7, excellent conditon. $2500. 826-8928. (5/30-6/6)

TWO WHEELS

1972 HONDA CB 450, shiny black, runs great. Only $700. 837-1609 after 6 p.m. (O5/16-6/6)

1980 YAMAHA 650, low mileage, black, sissy bar, hwy. pegs, $1200. Call 294-8882 after 6 p.m. (5/23-6/13)

1983 MOPED, 1983 Derbi, excel. cond. $675 or B.O. 837-3065. (O5/30-6/20)

1977 KAWASAKI 750, 16,000 miles. $800. Call 837-8892. (O6/6-6/27)

1980 HONDA CX500 custom, excellent condition, water cooled, shaft drive, with luggage rack, original adult owner. $1100. Jack, days, 424-2037, eves., 834-4540. (6/6-6/27)

TRUCKS

1970 DODGE D100 w/flatbed. Good mechanical condition. $350 or B.O. 834-6357. (O5/16-6/6)

1981 DATSUN 4x4 truck. Mag. wheels, radial tires, cassette stereo, sliding windows, fiberglass top, sport package, plus 4 mud & snow tires. $6500. Absolutely mint. Call Rick, 335-8174. (O5/30-6/20)

1977 DODGE VAN B100, 6 cyl., auto., PS, PB, air cond., radials, low mileage. $2000 or best offer. Call after 5:30. 837-0664. (O6/6-6/27)

CARS

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA 5 speed, 4 door, 90,000 miles, good condition. Plus snows on rims, $1,000. 837-2448. (O6/6-6/27)

1982 CHEVETTE, 19,000 miles. $4,000. 545-4990. (O6/6-6/27)

1977 CHEV. CAPRICE CLASSIC wagon, 9 pass., new tires, all equip., high mileage, runs excellent. $1750. 749-5850. (O6/6-6/27)

1978 DT 100, good condition. $300. Call 878-3944, 2-10 p.m. (O6/6-6/27)

1979 MERCURY COUGAR, exc. cond. PS/PB, AM/FM, 8 track stereo, spoke wheels, low mileage. 294-8806 after 5. (O5/30-6/20)

1982 JEEP WAGONEER, Lmitd. Air cond., power steering, power windows, power lowers, AM/FM stereo cassette, leather interior, roof racks, digital clock, 28,000 miles. $11,995. 834-7717 or 749-8110. (O6/6-6/27)

POSITION WANTED

SEEKING APPRENTICE EMPLOYMENT in Accounting or Bookkeeping field in Marshfield area. Glenn, 837-6014. (O5/16-6/6)

GRAPHIC, COMMERCIAL ARTIST. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Phil, 545-4954 or Box 37, Scituate, MA 02066. (5/16-8/29)

LAWN & YARD WORK, experienced high school student, references. Norwell only. Call Scott, 659-7404. (O5/30-6/20)

EXCELLENT COOK & homemaker desires local position. Please call 837-3177. (6/6)

I'M A TERRIFIC BABYSITTER looking for a summer job. Experienced, reliable, references. We'll talk about hours and salary. Call Nancy after 3 p.m. 545-0948. (6/6)

EXPERIENCED COLLEGE SENIOR looking for summer position babysitting or tutoring in any subject. References available. 383-0854. (O6/6-6/27)

PERSONALS

ST. JUDE, Worker of Miracles, thank you. As Promised, ME. (6/6)

DONNA BROWN: revenge is sweet. Have a happy 30th. Hello Miss Clairol. The Wife of Mr. A. (6/6)

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Wedding Album in shopping bag, left beside car in parking lot in back of Cards & Shards in Cohasset, Saturday, May 19. Call 383-0443 if you have found it or have information. Reward. (5/23-6/13)

AUCTIONS

AUCTION
Benefit
Rockland Dog Pound
June 7th-7 P.M.
Rockland High School Cafeteria

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Community based Recreation Program serving autistic adolescents and adults seeking immediate part-time teachers to work Saturdays or Saturdays and Mondays. Responsibilities include implementing community integration and socialization programs. Behavior management utilized. Great opportunity for professional growth and a good way to see all of Boston. Call Janice at 471-8100 Tuesday through Saturday 8 am - 4 pm.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

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Call *SERVICE*MASTER
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$10-$20,000 PER YEAR
No Experience Necessary
Excellent Training Program
Work 10-15 Hrs. per week from your home.
Help yourself and others to look & feel great!
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Looking for a part time job? We have the answer!
Fotomat is now hiring for part-time positions in many South Shore towns. Flexible hours. Many benefits and commission.
Please call
826-6692
to arrange for an interview.

McDonald's

Applications being accepted for fulltime maintenance position. Apply in person.

McDonald's
1862 Ocean St., Marshfield

Ron Larkin, Manager

Equal Opportunity Employer

Town Of Marshfield
Custodian
Full Time position for custodian at the Town Hall. Applications and job description available at the Selectmen's Office. Filing deadline, Wednesday, June 20, 1984. Salary—$10,792.
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SECRETARY
full-time
Good Typing and Organizational Skills.
Pleasant telephone manner.
Send resume to: Box CD3
Mariner Newspapers
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SPECIAL EDUCATION AUTISM

Positions available immediately in day and residential programs serving autistic adolescents and adults with learning and behavioral disabilities. Day program (M-Sat.) in Quincy; residential programs (7 mornings, evenings and nights) in Hingham and Mansfield.

Certified Special Education Teachers
Instructors: Education and Recreation
Teachers Aides/Residential Aides
Awake Overnight Staff
Full and Part-Time Nurses

Year round and summer positions available. Excellent benefits and training. Interested applicants please send resume to: **Amego, Inc., 10 Merrymount Road, Quincy, MA 02169 or call 471-8100.**

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

Manicurist
The South Shore's top-notch skin care salon looking for fully trained experienced manicurist. Our position offers solid financial benefits and vacation.
659-1516 & 925-4796

MATURE PERSON
Over 16
Part-time evenings
PLAYHOUSE, Scituate
call **Mr. King,** *any evening*
between 7:30 & 8:30
545-0045

Full or Part Time
Outside Advertising
Sales Representative
Local Area-No Experience Necessary
Call after six
866-4270

MATURE PERSON
21 OR OVER
for part-time cashiers position eves. at
Playhouse, Scituate
Call Mr. King any eves. between 7:30 & 8:30
545-0045

Waitresses Wanted
For
South Shore club
Write To: *Box RH, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050*

Gloria Stevens
FIGURE SALONS

Is
looking for hard-working enthusiastic exercise and aerobic instructors.

Please Call 837-6511

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Marshfield, MA 02050

SWIMMING LESSONS
Sign Up Now
ANDERSON SWIMMING POOL
Rte. 53-Norwell
878-0172

CLASSIFIED 4

CARS

1978 HONDA CIVIC WAGON, runs great but will need clutch soon. $800 or B.O. 837-8187. (O5/16-6/6)

1981 DODGE OMNI, 4 door hatchback, 35 mpg, low mileage, stereo cassette, exc. condition. Original owner. $3,100. Call after 6 p.m. 293-6201. (O5/16-6/6)

1978 FORD FIESTA, silver hatchback, AM radio, new tires, new brakes, rear defroster, standard. $1500 or B.O. 834-9319. (O5/16-6/6)

1979 CHEVY WAGON (Concourd). Good for parts (307 eng.). $150. 834-6357. (O5/16-6/6)

1979 AMC JEEP WAGONEER air, limited, hard to find, top of line. 51,000 miles. Mint and as new. Rust proofed, no rust, all options but roof. Overmaintained and elegant. Metallic dark brown with tan leather interior. Auto, quadratic, AM/FM/CB, PS/PB, cruise, fogs, lighted variety, map, lights, roofrack etc. Just tuned, new belts, fluids etc. Recent radials. Paint as new, electric r/w, heated. Perfect condition. Have two, getting new car. Asking $6900. Leave message, will return calls. Cohasset 383-9838. (O5/9-6/13)

1975 FORD PINTO WAGON, new radiator and battery. 98,000 miles. Good overall condition. Call after 7 p.m. weekdays and anytime on weekends. Asking $850 or best offer. 837-9786. (O5/23-6/13)

WINNEBAGO: 2 dr., 28' Class A motor home. 440 eng., 56,000 miles. Sleeps 6. PS & PB, eye level range, new Microwave, generator & roof air. Very plush & excellent condition. $15,000. 837-0915 p.m. (O5/23-6/13)

1974 VW DASHER: four door sedan, 4 speed, sunroof, AM/FM Jensen, some work, great summer car. $750. 834-7941. (O5/23-6/13)

1978 HONDA CIVIC, H-B, original owner, AM-FM, well maintained, good condition. 57K. $1800. 545-0752 after 6:30 p.m. (O5/23-6/13)

1980 TOYOTA CELICA, 5 speed, ex. condition, a/c, cassette, Chapman. $5200. 293-5666. (O5/23-6/13)

1981 SUBARU GL WAGON, front wheel drive, 5 speed, air, AM-FM, luggage rack, Rusty Jones, 39,000 miles. Excellent. $5400. 837-0026. (O5/23-6/13)

1981 CHEVY CITATION hatchback, 4 speed manual. Excellent condition, 60,000 miles. $3200. 545-1822 7-8:30 a.m. & after 5 p.m. (O5/23-6/13)

81-77 JEEP CJ7, std., 3 spd., 4 wheel drive, 44K, hard and soft tops. $4500 B.R.O. 834-9314, ask for Jim Jr. (TFN)

1974 PEUGEOT 504 WAGON, auto. trans. Rebuilt engine, brake job. Asking $870. 659-4779. (5/30-6/6)

1978 CAPRI II Hatchback Special Edition, 2.3 liter, 4 speed, very excellent condition. No dents, no rust. $1700 or B.O. 826-6456. (O5/30-6/20)

CARS

1979 SUBARU: moved to Cal. 4 dr. station wagon. 5 speed, good condition. $2350. After 6 p.m., 293-6385. (O6/6-6/27)

1982 CHEVETTE: excellent condition, automatic, 19,000 miles, regularly serviced. $4000. Call 545-4990. (O6/6-6/27)

1970 MUSTANG Convertable, 90% restored. New: top, paint, radials, stereo, chrome & more. Auto. trans., 6 cyl., real gem. Must sacrifice. $3700. 834-8544, Pete. (O6/6-6/27)

DUNEBUGGY: real sharp, many new parts, very fast. $1295 or best offer. More info., 837-6727. (O6/6-6/27)

1979 DODGE COLT: 4 dr., auto., good tires, excellent transportation. $1990. 837-1018. (O6/6-6/27)

1976 MONZA, very good condition. Clean, good rubber, new brakes, good mileage. $1400. 878-2522. (O6/6-6/27)

1975 PONTIAC VENTURA, original owner, many new parts. $700 or best offer. Must sell, moving. 837-5774. (O6/6-6/27)

1977 DATSUN B210; five speed, new paint, brakes and exhaust, stereo cassette, 48,000 miles. $2400. 545-3290 after 6 P.T.L. (Oo6/6-6/27)

1974 CAPRI: 2 door sport sedan, 4 cyl. $895. After 6 p.m., 293-6385. (O6/6-6/27)

1973 AUDI, engine no good, super for parts. Best offer. 834-6626 (eves.). (TFN)

1963 VALIANT, good runner, best offer. 834-6626 (eves.). (TFN)

1977 CUTLASS 2 door. Best offer over $700. Call 834-7278. (O5/16-6/6)

1978 DATSUN 810 WAGON in beautiful condition. 65,ooo miles. Auto transmission, A/C, recent tires, brakes, exhaust. Silver w/black vinyl inteior. $3500 firm. Mr. Brown, 837-6136. (O5/16-6/6)

CARS

1980 BMW 320i, black, sun roof, alarm system, A/C, $8800. Call evenings, 746-0525. (O5/16-6/6)

1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, 2 dr., T-roof, stereo, new brakes, exhaust and tires. $5500. 383-1527. (O5/16-6/6)

1973 DATSUN 240Z, white. Excellent mechanical condition. 50K miles on 260Z engine. Looks great. Best offer over $1500. 383-6266. (O5/16-6/6)

1977 NOVA 2 dr. A/C, automatic, FM radio, new radials exhaust system. $1095 or best offer. 834-8111. (O5/16-6/6)

1978 JEEP WAGONEER, 4x4, AM/FM CB stereo, heated rear window, cruise control, air conditioning, low range, 12 mpg plus, excellent condition and tires, PB, PS, rack, woodgrain (not LTD), blue/blue tilt wheel, rust proofed, was garaged, 93,000 easy miles. Just tuned, new shocks, no problems. Asking $4100. Leave message, will call back (Cohasset), 383-9838. (O5/16-6/6)

1970 BAJA BUG: '74 Super Beetle engine, good tires, runs excellent, goes anywhere. Call Jim, 659-7380. (TFN)

1979 DODGE B200 STREET VAN. Custom paint, wheels, sunroof, tilt wheel, cruise control, AC, PS/PDB, wiper delay, power door locks, fully carpeted interior and more. Must see, asking $6995. Call 659-7380, ask for Jim. (TFN)

1973 BUICK LeSABRE, 4-door sedan, 350-V8, auto trans., power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, AM/FM w/8-track, studded snows on rims, alarm, kill switch, 56,000 original miles. $1250. 834-7287 ask for Jeff. (TFN)

1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 dr. hatchback, metallic gray, 34,000 miles, auto. trans., AM/FM, just tuned & checked. Exc. cond. $3000. 545-9606. (O6/6-6/27)

1973 CHEVY BELAIR, $100 as is. 834-4903. (O6/6-6/27)

CARS

1975 GRAN TORINO (Brougham), 4 dr., Big V8, A/C, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, PS/PB. $850 or B.O. 834-6357. (O5/16-6/6)

1977 CHEVY CONCOURS, good running condition, needs body work. Power windows & locks. V-8 engine. $600 or B.O. 834-7270 or 834-6867. (O5/16-6/6)

1971 VW BUG, 76,000 miles, good eng. & tires. Clean interior. Body rust. $1200. 659-2994. (O5/16-6/6)

TOYOTA STARLET, deluxe edition. 12,750 miles, 40 mpg. Excellent condition. $5600/will consider offer. 293-3115. (O5/16-6/6)

mazda



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★ Fan Belts
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★ Water Pumps
★ Thermostats
★ Antifreeze

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Rte. 53 HANOVER
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1 mile south of Hanover Mall

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Lease a 1984 2-Door Hatchback Chevette

118.40*



Call PAUL MAGUIRE CHEVROLET 837-2814

*Does not include taxes
*Based on 48 mo. Net Lease 18,000 miles annually

NOW'S THE TIME!!



FREE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

SAVE $439.00

Take delivery of any 1984 Plymouth Reliant between now & June 30th & you can have an automatic transmission at no extra cost.

We now lease an excellent selection of Reliants, but supply is limited, so come in early.

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585-6111

Spring Clearance Used Cars

1978 Chevrolet Blazer 8 cyl. auto **$4995**	1980 Jeep Limited Wgnr. 8 cyl. **$8995**	1980 AMC Eagle St. Wgn. 2 to choose **$3995 up**
1982 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup, Silverado, 8cyl. auto **$6495**	1981 Subaru 4x4 St. Wgn. G.L. 4 cyl. stand **$5295**	1981 Eagle Station Wgn. 2 to choose **$4995 up**
1979 Jeep St. Wagon 8 cyl. auto **$5895**	1977 Jeep Wagoneer 8 cyl. w/air **$3495**	1981 Plymouth Reliant Station Wagon, 4 cyl **$4995**
1979 Jeep CJ7 Hardtop 6 cyl. auto **$4995**	1980 International Scout hard and soft top, 4 cyl. **$5495**	1981 Ford Bronco 8 cyl. auto **$8495**
1979 International Scout 4 cyl. **$2995**	1978 Jeep CJ7 6 cyl., hardtop **$4495**	1981 Jeep CJ7 Renegade 4 cyl., hardtop **$6995**

MILLBROOK MOTORS

SALES Rt. 3A and Rt.139 Duxbury SERVICE

AMC-JEEP-RENAULT

CLASSIFIED 5

YARD SALES

YARD SALE/MOVING SALE: Let me manage your sale at your home or away. Experienced. 834-8688 or 834-6010. (5/9-16)

YARD SALE: multi-family, Sat., June 9, 10-4. Toys, dolls, games, bric-a-brac, glassware, housewares, clothing, bicycle, bar signs,e tc. 15 Volunteer Rd., Hingham, off Cushing St., 749-3485. (5/30, 6/6)

MOVING/YARD SALE: Let me manage your sale. At your home or away. Experienced. 834-8688, 834-6010. (6/6)

MULTI-FAMILY: furniture, butcher block table, lawn furniture, bicycles, clothes, toys, odds & ends. 10-2, rain date, June 8. 24 Bittersweet Dr., Scituate. (6/6)

SCITUATE YARD SALE: 16 Pineview Drive, off 1st Parish. Sat. & Sun., June 9-10, 10 to 4. Furniture, alum. slider, air cond., stereo, household items. (6/6)

YARD/MOVING SALE: Sat., June 9, 10-3. Rain or shine. Assorted household items, typewriter, toboggans, etc. 79 Cedarwood Rd., Hanover. (6/6)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: salesmen samples, June 9, 10 to 4. 543 Pleasant St., Marshfield. Rain date, June 10. (6/6)

YARD SALE: 44 Observatory Way, Marshfield (off Black Mount). Sat., June 9, 9-2. Headboard for twin size bed, black vinyl bar & stools, patio table & chairs, Sony reel to reel tape recorder, clothes, toys, games, books, stereo receiver. (6/6)

YARD SALE: 312 High St., Hingham. Antiques, collectables, furniture, sports equipment, etc. Sat., June 9, 10-3. Rain date Sun., June 10. (6/6)

YARD SALES

SCITUATE: 3 family yard sale. Hughey Rd. near Greenbush, Saturday, June 9, 9-3. Furniture, kitchenware, toys, sporting goods, bikes, books. (6/6)

4 FAMILY YARD/BARN SALE (barn is for sale). Sat., June 9, 8:30-3:30. Rain date, June 10. Furniture, tools, shutters, toys, linens, silver, etc. (6/6)

MOVING YARD SALE: Saturday, June 9, 9 a.m. to seelout. 444 Forest St., Marshfield, rain or shine. Furniture, frames, household goods. (6/6)

CLIFT RODGERS Library Consignment Shop, 540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills. Tues. thru Fri., 1-4, Sat. 10-1. Crafts, 90 percent to consignor; other, 74 percent to consignor. 834-4597. (6/6)

GIGANTIC TRI-FAMILY yard sale. Sat., June 9, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Rain date, Sun. Lawn mower, antiques, furniture, clothing, 8 ft. Dyer dinghy, etc. 18 Bancroft Way, Cohasset, off Pond St. (6/6)

PETS

FREE KITTEN: 7 weeks old, orange kitten, very lovable for children. Call evenings. 826-7288. (6/6)

New - New - New - GROOMING: All breeds, cats too. This added service back by popular demand. Professional service, at reasonable prices. In clean, congenial atmosphere. By appointment only. And we're only minutes away. Marshfield Pet Shop, 837-3590. (TFN)

REAL ESTATE

HISTORIC GURNET FARMHOUSE, 17 rooms, formerly an inn with panoramic ocean views, situated at the end of peninsula. 1.6 acres of rich farmland. Call 585-8120. Elaine M. Nudd, Realtor. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD: 9 rm. raised ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, 1 car garage, over 1/2 acre, $96,500. Call owner, 837-0433. (5/23-6/13)

MARSHFIELD: cozy Cape, fireplace living room, dining room, new bath, slider to deck, lovely gardens. Perfect starter home. $78,500. Call owner, 837-8666. (O6/6-6/27)

WANTED TO RENT

MATURE COUPLE desires to rent 2 bedroom, 1½ bath house or apartment, South Shore. Exchange references. Seeking long term lease starting mid-June. Please phone evenings, 834-7283. (O5/16-6/6)

WANTED TO RENT: furnished 2 bedroom house, cottage or apt. July-Sept. & Oct. (preferrably). 934-2849, 746-8028. (O5/16-6/6)

PROFESSIONAL ADULT desires 2 BR house. S.Shore area. Starting in June. Excellent references. Dave 834-4708. (O5/16-6/6)

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedroom home, 1 years lease, nice neighborhood, reasonable rent. Scituate area. Good references upon request. 834-6255. (O5/23-6/13)

WANTED TO RENT: a garage to store antique car. Will not be driven this summer. Call week nights, 383-9816 Cohasset. (5/30-6/20)

ON OR NEAR THE BEACH Needs year lease. Prof. couple with 1 child, age 4, small dog. Will pay pro-rate fees, exc. refs. Please call after 5 p.m. 837-6080 (Peter). (O5/30-6/20)

WANTED as soon as possible, 2 bedroom apt., Marshfield area. Ex. Ref. Please call 747-2053, 878-5100. (O5/30-6/20)

FOR RENT

SCITUATE: private home, adult working woman. Kitchen privileges. $55/week. 545-2050. (O6/6-6/27)

APT. FOR RENT: Scituate, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, in private home. Sept. entrance. Lease. $485/month including utilities. Call 545-6584. (O6/6-6/27)

PRIME BUSINESS PROPERTY located in Scituate Harbor. Low, low rent. Call Coastal Cab-Taxi, 545-9531. (O5/16-6/6)

2 BEDROOM CONDO, modern, pool, tennis courts, lease. No pets. $525 plus util. 545-9005, leave messasge. (O5/16-6/6)

SCITUATE: Lovely Dutch Colonial available 9/1/84-5/31/85. Furnished, 3½ bedrooms, large fireplaced livingroom, front porch, dining room, new kitchen, enclosed yard with screened patio and grill. Gas. $495. 782-6059. (O5/16-6/6)

MANOMET: Ocean front, private beach, wooded setting, three bedroom cottage, seasonal rental. Call 545-1824. (O5/16-6/6)

1 BR APT. located on horse farm. For info, call Joy, 837-1181. (TFN)

3 BR RANCH on dead end street, FP, breezeway & garage, year round in Marshfield. Walk to beach. $680/mo. Call 934-0689 or 328-7630 eves. only. (O5/23-6/13)

NO. CONWAY AREA, lake view, swimming, renovated hosue, modern kitchen, skylights, sleeps 6-8. $375/week. Call 878-9154. (O5/30-6/20)

UNFURNISHED ROOM for rent with kitchen & laundry privileges. Non-smoking female only. 1/4 mile from Rte. 53, Hanover. 826-8729 after 4 or weekends. (O5/30-6/20)

NORTH CONWAY CONDO, sleeps 4. Fully furnished, cable TV, wood stove, close to all attractions. $200/week. Volvo Tennis Week, $300. 331-0346. (O5/30-6/20)

SCITUATE: furnished sunny corner room, working gentleman only, near harbor, off Driftway. $50/week. 545-2160. (4/18-7/4)

ROOM FOR RENT: near ocean, Marshfield. Kitchen privileges. Call 834-7072. (O6/6-6/27)

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT: Loon Mountain Village, NH. Luxury townhouse, 3 bedrooms, sleeps 8, tennis, pool, fishing. $350/week. Call 659-2070. (O6/6-6/27)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? SCITUATE: 2 rm. suite, private bath, waterfront, $350. HANOVER: $200-$250, near transportation. MARSHFIELD: $200's. K/C Assoc., 659-2021, South Shore's Rommmate Connection AGency. (6/6)

NH WHITE MOUNTAIN CHALET: very private A-Frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16 in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, boating, theatre and relaxing, etc. Many fine restaurants for your dining pleasure. Sleeps 4-6. $165 per week. 659-4323. (O6/6-6/27)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

STOVES/FUEL

MAGIC SERVANT: Wayne Gas Conversion gun type burner, modle 359A, Min. 75.000 input. For most gas or LP gas. Flange mounted. Used one month only. Price $135. 294-1744. (TFN)

HAAS & SOHN coal stove, Model 121.12u. Brown porcelain finish, 8,000 cu. ft. heat rating. Includes 11 feet of insulated chimney and accessories. $400. 843-6604 6-9 p.m. (O5/16-6/6)

JOTUL NR500 coal stove, includes pies, firewall & quarry tile. Like new. $600. 545-1436. (O5/16-6/6)

NEW HARTFORD wood furnace for hot water system, never used. $500 or B/O. 837-5440. (O5/30-6/20)

WOOD/COAL STOVE: Pro-Z, 24", glass front, blower, 4 yrs. old. $350. 826-8928. (O5/30-6/20)

WANTED

RIDE WANTED: Marshfield/Pembroke area to Taunton/Raynham area nad back, daily. Will compensate. 822-3800 days, 837-6464 eves. (O5/16-6/6)

RIDE WANTED: Marshfield to Hanover Mall. Leave Marshfield 7:30-8:30 a.m., leave Hanover 4:30-6:30 p.m. Will share gas. Call 834-9578 after 6 p.m. (O5/23-6/13)

RIDERS WANTED to form car pool from Hanover to Sacred Heart, Kingston. Call 878-2404 after 4 p.m. (O5/23-6/13)

WANTED: rabbit hutch, good cond., large or medium. Ask for Kathy, 826-6253. (6/6)

$$CASH$$
for Gold—Silver
Antiques—Jewelry
Bill McCarthy
35 Main St Rte 3A
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Wed. 6	508	551	1132	1159	927	1003	309	414	508	818	12:58:41
Thur. 7	609	649	---	1230	1029	1107	415	513	507	819	12:58:52
Fri. 8	712	747	102	128	1132	---	523	610	507	820	12:59:04
Sat. 9	813	849	204	225	1209	1233	629	705	507	820	12:59:16
Sun. 10	914	937	303	319	108	132	731	757	507	820	12:59:27
Mon. 11	1011	1028	359	411	204	227	829	847	506	821	12:59:40
Tues. 12	1105	1118	451	501	256	318	924	934	506	821	13:00:05
Wed. 13	1155	---	541	550	345	407	1016	1019	506	822	13:00:17
Thurs. 14	1206	1244	629	637	433	454	1105	1104	506	822	13:00:30

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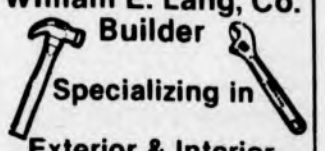
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CONWAY CONSTRUCTION LENDERS is a new arm of the Conway Company making construction loans available to builders. It's a nice program for the small to medium sized builder of single family homes. We can supply the construction loan, market the home and provide the end financing through Northern. **Tom Randolph** is heading up the Division and can be reached in Brockton...**587-9200.**

BEST WISHES to **Sally Koss**, a broker in our Canton office, who left this week with her teenage daughter on a mission of mercy to Haiti. Sally and her daughter are delivering medical supplies to Mother Theresa and the Sisters of the Missionaries of Charity. Through a friend, Sally learned of the great needs of the people in Haiti and decided to help out.

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vol. VI, no. 35 | thursday, june 14, 1984 | 30 cents

Town meeting will decide fate of Ward sewer plan

It's in the hands of the voters now. Sewer commission chairman Charles DeSantis has made his last arguments and it's up to Cohasset residents to decide whether they will follow that advice.

It's been a battle all along, and there are opponents as well as supporters of the plan. Confusion circles this issue which for many years has been a hot topic of debate.

DeSantis and his fellow commission members made their final appearance before the advisory board Tuesday night. That board will decide tonight whether to endorse the wastewater management plan recommended by Ward Engineering.

The proposed plan calls for a connection to the underutilized Hull wastewater treatment plant, expansion of the present central sewer area to specific problem neighborhoods, and the repair of about 370 failing septic systems, with a long-range plan to repair approximately 13 on-site systems that will fail each year.

Even the sewer commission is not solidly behind the proposal. Member Joseph Gwinn has created a revised set of numbers in which he concludes that the previously-approved Metcalf and Eddy plan is indeed the cheaper alternative.

DeSantis and commissioner Ted Guild disagreed with his computations, and noted that the Ward project is a more equitable solution that encompasses the entire town.

The main incentive to support the long-awaited Ward project is to show the government that Cohasset is indeed serious about solving its wastewater problems, DeSantis said.

Warrant article 48 is the big draw at town meeting next week, requesting $1.090,000 in appropriations for the design and construction of the project. By endorsing the article and appropriating the money, Cohasset will be solving its wastewater discharge permit violation, the primary motive in pursuing this solution, he explained.

Funding of the project is a question for many townspeople, including several advisory board members. DeSantis explained that the $1.091,095 is Cohasset's share of the total $8.6 million plan. Part of the project calls for $2.6 million for the construction of effluent collector sewers. Although the state has said it will only reimburse the town at 50 percent, DeSantis said that decision may be appealed to the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). He feels the government will pay 94 percent of the collector sewers.

"If we don't get the 94 percent, I would recommend we extend the sewer area to the bare minimum," he said.

(turn to page 6)

Clerical error responsible for ballot mishap

According to Town Counsel Richard Henderson, who attended the May 2 election recount, the confusion of Cohasset's first-time recount led to the misplacement of two ballots.

The two ballots were not tampered with, nor did the disappear, he said this week, "they were simply misplaced during the confusion of that very long night."

Henderson noted that the two protested ballots, which were temporarily missing from an envelope later impounded by Dedham Superior Court, were never put in the correct place.

He explained the complicated recount process resulted in the misplacement of the ballots.

The attorney said all the ballots from the April 14 election were broken into blocks of fifty. They were then divided into precincts and each counting table received a block of ballots.

If there was a question about any ballot, a counter from the table would request help from a registrar. The registrar would bring the ballot to the attorneys; Bill McDermott, representing Doris Golden; Richard Mastrangelo representing MaryJane McArthur; and Henderson, representing the Cohasset Board of Registrars.

The attorneys would present arguments as to whom the vote was cast, and the registrars would make the determination.

If an attorney contested their decision, the ballot would be marked protested, the precinct and block number would be indicated, and the name of which candidate the ballot was counted was written on the envelope.

The usual procedure was for a registrar to put the protested ballot in a special envelope. All ballots not protested were brought back to the counting table and counted as a vote.

What occurred that night, Henderson said, was that the final procedural step was not completed with two of the ballots, and instead of being placed with the other protested ballots, they were brought back to the counting tables and stored with the remaining ballots.

It was an inadvertent mistake that no one who attended the proceedings noticed at the time, he added.

"I never saw anyone count those protested ballots at the end of the night to make sure there were fifteen

(turn to page 3)

Cohasset Plaza delayed, not dead

By Jane Lane

It will be a couple of weeks before any new plans are submitted, but developer Donald Staszko will definitely be presenting a revised edition of the proposed Cohasset Plaza.

Although the Cohasset Zoning Board of Appeals dealt a blow last week to the plans to build a shopping plaza at the corner of Sohier Street and Chief Justice Cushing Highway, the developer will not disband his proposal. Engineers E.J. Flynn and Co. are busy making revisions to the plaza plans - this time with the required number of parking spaces as ordered by the board of appeals.

Attorney Charles Humphreys, representing the Cohasset developer, said Staszko is determined to construct a shopping plaza on what he termed, "one of the last pieces of commercial property on Route 3A from Hingham to Marshfield."

It is the value of that parcel of land that encourages Staszko to continue with the project, despite continual

(turn to page 3)



Hot enough for ya? No problem for these Cohasset kids. They're cool. (l. to r.) Ryan Sawchuck, Edward Hamilton, Andrew Hamilton and Aaron Sawchuck.

(Rose Cundari photo)

Cohasset's week . . .

Registrar disqualified

Board of Registrar chairman Burtram Pratt, a longtime friend and supporter of selectman Mary Jane McArthur, will not participate in the June 30 special election.

In a statement issued this week by the registrars to "clarify matters which have been misconstrued," the members noted that it is Pratt's determination to disqualify himself from the special runoff election.

Although Town Counsel Richard Henderson ruled that Pratt could legally participate in the election, he added, "I have recommended and he (Pratt) has agreed to disqualify himself from performing any of those responsibilities on the date of the special election."

The registrars noted that Pratt's temporary replacement during the May recount, Raymond Buckley, was named by Superior Court Judge Robert Hallisey as one of the registrars ordered to conduct a special runoff election.

"In view of this unusual decree the Chairman will not perform any of the duties of a Registrar on the day of the runoff election. He will not enter the polling place, except to cast his own ballot, during the voting hours, or during the counting period."

Eliopolous resigns

Health Agent Elaine Eliopolous offered her resignation to the Board of Health. She will be attending law school fulltime this fall.

Employed by the town for the past two years, Eliopolous has been a central character in several confrontations during that time. She has agressively pursued health code violations, including septic-system failures, and problems with both the town landfill and Cohasset Heights landfill operations.

Last year Eliopolous was pitted against landfill supervisor Joseph Laugelle, stating he was not properly performing his duties. Litigation against the owners of Cohasset Heights has been filed by the town for certain alleged health violations.

Eliopolous will study environmental law at either Suffolk or Northeastern University. She holds a master's degree in public health from Yale University.

She plans to move in mid-July from Cohasset to Boston where she will study fulltime. It was her work here, and her previous position as director of public health in Dracut, that motivated Eliopolous to pursue a possible combination degree in environmental law and public health.

Stool snatcher apprehended

About a month ago, the Historical Society issued an earnest, if somewhat whimsical plea, to locate the whereabouts of a stool mistakenly sold at its flea market.

President Connie Parker related the tale as to how this treasured Hagerty stool, owned by a volunteer at the event who suffered from a chronic leg problem, was sold and transported from the flea market. The woman was in a quandry, having owned the precious possession for ten years, and realizing it is no longer manufactured.

But Connie has some good news for us this week. The stool was found and is back in the cautious hands of its former owner.

It seems a woman who read the **Mariner** report, related the story to her friend, who abrubtly interrupted her by saying, "stop laughing so hard. I'm the one who bought the stool."

How to get it back to its distraught owner was the larger puzzle in this mystery. The new owner, who purchased the stool for $7.50 that day, was ashamed to publically confess her innocent deed. So her neighbor, (the one who read the **Mariner**) called Connie and offered to retrieve the stool.

Connie was overjoyed, and after several attempts were made to meet the woman, she decided to go there herself and get it.

Connie, ever so politely, presented the friend with a check paid out to the other owner, and swiped the stool. The longtime owner is back with her beloved furniture. Ever grateful, she supplied the **Mariner** reader with a plant, delivered with a card inscribed 'to a friend.' The former owner was another recipient of a plant.

Connie was brimming with satisfaction that another puzzle was solved, complete with a happy ending. Now the only mystery remaining in her life is the **Mariner's** house tour contest. That doesn't seem to have an ending.

Occupancy permits

At its June 6 meeting, the Board of Selectmen voted to establish the requirement for Occupancy Permits before any building is occupied. The fee for Occupancy Permits will be $10, effective immediately, according to the State Building Code Section 119.1

Planning board notice

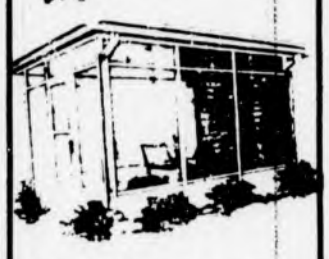
The Cohasset Planning Board will hold a public hearing Wednesday, June 20, at 7:45 p.m. on the following site plan review: enlargement of Log and Line Restaurant, Unit 7, Depot Square Condominium, 107 Ripley Road, submitted by Panos C. and Judith A. Kulturides, Trustees of Roundhouse Realty Trust. Plans and copy of the application may be inspected at the Town Clerk's Office.

Correction

In the **Mariner's** report of the June 4 school committee meeting, it was noted that a new science text was adopted for the elementary grades. It is not entitled Health Science, as reported. The correct title is Heath Science publications.

The report also stated that the text avoids the subject of evolution and Darwin's theories, which members felt were of little interest to children in elementary school. It should have been stated that school committee members voted for adoption of this text as long as the elementary science curriculum committee write a brief explanation for fifth and sixth graders of evolution and the importance of Darwin's theory.

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Tanna Kasperowicz shed her 30's June 13
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Plaza plans will not die

(continued from page 1)

rebuffs from municipal committees, Humphreys said.

The heart of zoning board's disapproval last week centered on the insufficent number of parking spaces as required by town bylaw. According to town regulations, there must be 10 parking spaces for every 1000 square feet of floor space. Staszko's proposal would have a maximum of 506 spaces when 844 would have been required for the 84,000 square feet of space.

Plans are currently being revised, taking the parking space requirement into consideration. Humphreys said the new plan will have the allowable number of spaces, whether that entails scaling down the shopping plaza, or constructing a parking garage, or a combination of the two.

The Cohasset attorney has been blunt in his criticism of the town boards which have reviewed the project. According to Humphreys, the zoning board of appeals has used the parking spaces to control the size of the building.

But that has not deterred the developer who insists the land will be developed into a shopping plaza. Plans initially called for a 55,000 square foot 'super' supermarket, a bank, a drug store, and several smaller shops.

"This town thinks that if they make things difficult enough, it will restrict development," Humphreys said. "We're being forced to spend a lot of money for no municipal purpose. There is no rationale for that number of parking spaces. We're being forced to create more blacktop and parking spaces in excess of our needs. That's unfortunate."

The attorney said traffic engineers had performed several traffic counts at various similar-sized stores to determine what parking demands would be placed on the project. All results indicated the greatest volume of cars entering such a plaza would not exceed 300. "Why create all these spaces when the greatest number of people parking at one time is not more than 300?" he asked.

Although the developer has the option to challenge the appeals board's decision, Humphreys said they will attempt an engineering solution before litigation. His client is "determined to build" the plaza, he emphasized.

A time limit had been tentatively established for a summer construction start, but that may have to be postponed while engineering plans are being revised.

In the meantime, a continuation of a site plan review by the Cohasset Planning Board will probably be withdrawn until revisions are complete, Humphreys said. The conservation commission has finished their review of the plans, adding several requirements to the project which is partially situated on wetlands.

"Cohasset is a classic example of a town that won't allow anyone in. They're so concerned that this plaza will draw people here from other towns. That's something they don't want," the attorney added.

Ballot mishap

(continued from page 1)

ballots. No one compared the number of ballots in that envelope to the list written on the outside of the envelope," Henderson added.

Even after the completion of the recount, Henderson said, no one requested to count the ballots to see if the number matched the listings on the front of the envelope.

A simple human error committed amidst the confusing events of the evening, resulted in two contested ballots being omitted from the proper envelope, he added.

The envelope was later transported to Superior Court by Henderson and Police Chief Joseph Kealey. It wasn't until three attorneys, Henderson, McDermott, and John Mason, co-counsel for McArthur, gathered for an inspection of the ballots two weeks ago that two were known to be missing.

After that discovery, Town Clerk Frances Marks found them June 4 among the uncontested ballots. Both cards, counted as votes for McArthur, had been stamped protested.

The three attorneys agreed to a new election runoff, although charges of 'misfeasance' during the election and recount have been leveled by McDermott against the Board of Registrars.

McDermott, representing candidate Golden, has asked the Secretary of State's office to review the charges he had previously brought before the Superior Court, and to oversee the June 30 special election.

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A special run-off election for Selectman will be held on Saturday, June 30. If you are unable to vote in person—*please vote absentee.*

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Town Clerk's Office—Town Hall

Regular Business Hours

Monday thru Thursday	8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Special Voting Hours

Thursday	June 14	5:30 to 8:00 p.m.
Friday	June 15	2:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Thursday	June 21	5:30 to 8:00 p.m.
Friday	June 22	2:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday	June 26	5:30 to 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday	June 27	5:30 to 8:00 p.m.
Thursday	June 28	5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

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Change predicted for Wang Center

By Patricia Desmond

Sitting behind his desk high over Boston's Park Square, Walter Pierce looks more like a conductor than an impresario.

Not that I'm sure what an impresario is supposed to look like. My imagination would have him looking very continental — perhaps a silk square peeking out of a suit breast pocket.

But Pierce, a Hingham resident for the past 20 years, dresses with conservative good taste. His style looks as if it could blend easily into the audience at one of the concerts in the Boston University Celebrity Series — the series he has nutured for 25 years — the series that is ending to make way for the new Wang Celebrity Series.

As it's described, the change won't be dramatic. The key difference seems to be the new name to accompany the new sponsoring agency.

And with that change comes a bigger one for the impresario. Together with charge of the Wang Celebrity Series and Walter Pierce Presents concerts, he is also the newly-appointed executive director of the Wang Center for the Performing Arts.

For a man already working seven days a week, the added work would seem more than a small challenge.

"My wife, Betty Ann, is going to take over more here," he says in a matter-of-fact tone.

Pierce want't always headed toward classical music and dance.

Time was — back in the 50's — when he worked summers at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset. In those days the summer tent at the music circus held its own stock company. Musicals were offered in place of the current more Las Vegas-like show.

He can remember Conrad Bain being in the stock one summer.

Pierce thinks that sort of musical would bring in crowds today "but you need major stars to sell the tickets."

He worked at the music circus for five summers and than met the late Aaron Richmond who at that time was running the BU Series. Pierce became Richmond's assistant in 1956. In 1965 he became managing director of the series. The series itself began 47 years ago.

Did he hope to become a leader in the Boston music world while he was a student at Boston University?

"Things happen in many ways," Pierce answers. "Sometimes you'll try something and see how it goes."

"I knew I wanted to work in show business . . . "

Pierce, who was born in Cambridge, decided that he and his wife would try living in Hingham when they were expecting their first child because of the time he'd spent in Cohasset during summers.

"I liked the South Shore," he explains. Their first home was in Liberty Pole. About a dozen years ago, the Pierces had a home build on Bucket Mill Lane.

The Pierces have two daughters, Melinda and Susannah. This year the elder graduates from Phillips Academy in Andover. The younger is at Plymouth River School. Next year the elder will go to Bowdoin.

"She went to Hingham schools until two years ago", Pierce adds.

Do his children go to the series events?

"They like the dance," he says and then recounts a time when he brought the Bolshoi Ballet to Boston.

"We had my younger daughter backstage in a bassinette and they were all making a lot of it. They didn't have that kind of portable thing in Russia," he smiles.

How hard is it to deal with the problems that crop up in handling major events and musical geniuses?

"There are problems — like costumes or instruments



Walter Price

arriving late or snow. But when you're dealing with the high calibre sort of person who performs in the series, you're dealing with someone who is extremely professional and concerned with artistry."

Among the new problems Pierce will face is needed construction work on the Wang Center.

"I won't be using a hammer and saw," he says. "But yes, I'll be in charge of the construction there as well as everything else."

He is planning to move his office closer to the Wang Center sometime around the first of the year. But he doubts his office will actually be located at the Wang Center.

"The Wang Center isn't really set up for office space," he says.

The subscription sales to the new series is already moving well.

"It grows every year," he comments.

The brochure for the new series offers the Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra, the London Philharmonic Orchestra, the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Yehudi Menuhin, the Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra, Rudolph Serkin, Isaac Stern, the Vienna Choir Boys, Mummenschantz, Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, Carlos Montoya, Marcel Marceau, Dave Brubeck Quartet, Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Julliard String Quartet, Dame Kiri Te Kanawa, Emmanuel Ax and Yo-Yo Ma, Jean Pierre Rampal, Russell Sherman, Leontyne Price, Pilobolus Dance Theatre, Peter Serkin and more.

(To get your own brochure, call 482-2595).

One of the surprises is that the Wang Series does not play exclusively at the Wang Center. Just as the BU Series had events at Jordan Hall, Symphony Hall, John Hancock Hall and the Colonial Theatre, so too, does the new Wang Series.

Pierce explains that the events are scheduled in suitable places. The orchestras perform at Symphony Hall, the smaller musical groups perform at Jordan Hall. Mime is at the Colonial.

Alvin Ailey, however, will perform at the Wang Center "because that is suitable," Pierce says.

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COHASSET VOTERS !

An Important Message from The Board of Sewer Commissioners Concerning the Sewer Article at Town Meeting, Monday Evening, June 18, 1984.

At approximately 9 p.m., Monday evening, The Board of Sewer Commissioners will move to have the Sewer Article (Article No. 48) brought forward for action. If Town Meeting agrees, action will be taken on this important Article on Monday night. We urge you to attend and to arrive promptly at 7:30 p.m. so that the maximum Town business can be transacted prior to 9 p.m.

Provisions of the Sewer Article

The language of the Sewer Article (Article No. 48) is highly complex. In summary, however, Article No. 48 would implement the recommended plan of the Town's engineer, Ward Engineering Associates. The Ward Plan would:

1. Expand the sewer service area. Refer to the list below covering streets and parts of streets to be serviced.
2. Convert the Elm Street Sewer Plant to a collection point and pumping station.
3. Provide a force main sewer line from pumping station to Hull running down the old railroad bed, across the Golf Course and down Hull Street to the Hull Town Line.
4. Provide for approximately 337 repairs of on-site systems throughout the Town where needed.
5. The Ward Plan also provides for a future on-site correction program to fix problems that occur after the engineers have completed the project.

Article No. 48 would also rescind previous Town Meeting borrowing authorizations for other sewer plans.

Expanded Sewer Service Area

The following streets and parts of streets will be incorporated into the expanded sewer service area:

Arrowwood Road
Ash Street
Atlantic Avenue, from Margin Street to #31
Bailey Road
Bancroft Road
Bancroft Way
Bayberry Lane
Border Street, from existing sewer to #119, with line to Town Wharf area and Cohasset Colonials.
Buttonwood Lane
Clay Spring Road
Cushing Road
Evergreen Lane
Hill Street
Holly Lane
Hull Street, from #61 to the Hull town line.
James Lane
Jerusalem Road, from the Greek Orthodox Church to Hull Street
Lantern Lane
Norfolk Road
Norfolk Terrace
Oak Street
Old Pasture Road
Pleasant Lane
Pleasant Street
Pond Street, from existing sewer to Bailey Road
Reservoir Road
Ridge Top Road
Ripley Road, from existing sewer to Pratt Court
Short Street
Smith Place
Spring Street, from Cushing Road to Pond Street
Summer Street, from Border Street to Black Horse Lane
Tupelo Road
Virginia Lane
Woodland Drive

Deer Hill School, connection via Old Pasture Road

What the Sewer Article Will Accomplish

The Sewer Article Will Assure:

1. Correction of our sewer plant discharge permit violations and, therefore, the end of threats of fines of $2,000.00 per day by the Commonwealth.
2. A waste water disposal and management plan that covers the entire Town, not just a small portion of the Town.
3. A plan that the Town can afford and can live with.
4. Minimum environmental impact. No in-town sewer plant or ocean outfall.
5. The end of the hassle , headaches, and high cost of operating our own sewage treatment plant.

Cost Information

Cost information including costs for property owners is available on a one page summary sheet at the Sewer Commission Office at 43 Elm Street.

These sheets will also be distributed at Town Meeting.

Ward Engineering Associates Report

Copies of the Ward Report are available at:

1. The Paul Pratt Memorial Library.
2. The Town Clerk's Office.
3. The Sewer Commission Office at 43 Elm Street.

ATTEND TOWN MEETING!

The Board of Sewer Commissioners urges you to attend Town Meeting on Monday evening, June 18, 1984, at 7:30 p.m. We suggest that you bring this information sheet with you to the Town Meeting.

Charles DeSantis, Chairman
for the Cohasset Board of Sewer Commissioners

Ward plan detailed

(continued from page 1)

There is no question the state and federal government will fund on-site repairs, a situation which is not debatable, he noted.

There will also be an intramunicipal agreement developed with Hull to use the wastewater treatment plant there. Cohasset will be allowed a daily maximum useage of 300,000 gallons. Taking into account all future sewered areas, some people, including water commissioner Lot Bates, have argued that it will restrict the future development of the town.

DeSantis countered that the areas that will be sewered are already the most densely-developed neighborhoods of Cohasset. Future growth there is almost impossible, and the excess allowed the town in the Hull plant will take into account a reasonable growth factor elsewhere, he added.

There has also been concern from the businesses along Route 3A, that they will not be sewered. This plan leaves them no resources for future business expansion there, they argued. DeSantis, who met with the businessmen Tuesday night prior to the advisory session, said the businesses have not been forgotten. They will be among the highest priority in the on-site repairs. But the federal money used to complete the on-site septic repairs will prohibit the private businesses to expand the systems for future business growth, he explained.

The intramunicipal agreement with Hull will be negotiable every five years. Penalities or severance of the agreement will only be enacted if Cohasset exceeds the 300,000 gallon limit, or discharges industrial wastes into the plant, DeSantis said.

The sewer commissioner explained that if this article does not meet the town's approval, there are also three or four other alternatives recommended in the Ward report, all preferable to the previous Metcalf and Eddy plan.

DeSantis also noted that the 18-member sewer advisory committee endorsed (with some exceptions) the Ward Engineering alternative. (see committee's report elsewhere in the **Mariner**).

When asked why the Gwinn plan had not been more fully explored and discussed, DeSantis said, "what he is proposing is all hypothetical. It is muddying the issue. I have the consensus of a plan that is recognized as affordable. Now is the time to develop this idea, not to start a new plan."

The commissioner added that if the plan is adopted, it will take 30 months to complete construction of the project.

Waste water plant 'is a gamble'

It's the Board of Health's opinion that the proposed wastewater management plan to be presented before the special town meeting next week "is a gamble."

At a workshop session of the board Monday night, member Barbara Kern said, "it's my responsibility to tell the town that this is a gamble - that the Board of Health can't guarantee (the proposed Ward Engineering plan) will solve all their problems. I think the townspeople assume this."

Health Agent Elaine Eliopolous agreed with Kern's statement, and added "people think their (failing) systems will be fixed and there won't be any more problems."

It's Kern's personal philosophy that the entire town should eventually be sewered, given the specific geography and topography of the land. Although chairman C. Michael Bliss agreed the Ward plan is a gamble, he disagreed with the idea of sewering the entire town; a proposal which has not been included in either the Ward plan or the previously-approved Metcalf and Eddy study.

Their concern centered on the number of failing septic systems in town, which are not proposed for sewering under the Ward plan. Dr. Bliss suggested that solutions may be found by engineers at each specific site.

But Eliopolous countered that "a lot of engineers don't want to go to Cohasset. There's a sense of hopelessness - there's a big risk to do repairs. A lot (of engineers) don't guarantee their work (in Cohasset)."

Kern noted, "It's my personal opinion that in Cohasset, the only reasonable solution is to sewer the entire town. We can't control growth by controlling sewer systems. And I think to protect the public health and environment, we should start now a 20 or 30 year plan to sewer the town. There's nothing to preclude, that we couldn't sewer the entire town."

After reviewing a street listing of the 31 septic systems in town that are presently known to be failing, board members found that only one-sixth of them will be sewered under the Ward plan, and only one-third will be included in the first phase of the Metcalf and Eddy proposal.

The Ward plan, which will be presented to the town at next week's special town meeting, seeks to repair about 370 septic systems throughout the town. Kern and Eliopolous are concerned that people assume once their failing systems are fixed, there will be no problems in the future. That is not necessarily the case, considering the topography and high water table in various sections throughout town, they said.

The two board members and the health agent agreed the Ward proposal is a gamble; that innovative and alternative systems have never been explained by the Ward engineers; and that repairs of failing septic system have traditionally been accomplished every couple of years, and the pattern will likely not change under the proposed Ward plan.

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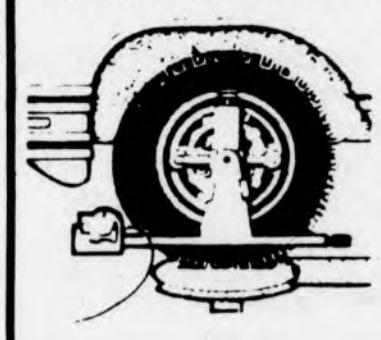
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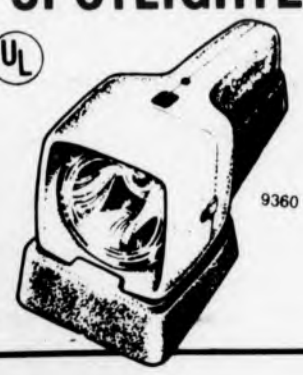
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It's happening . . .

Summer Carillon recitals

Every Sunday from 4 to 5 p.m. on Cohasset Common, June 24 through September 9, there will be Summer Carillon recitals.

Carillonneurs for the 1984 season are: June 24, Earl Chamberlain and members of St. Stephen's Church Carillon Guild, Jean Broe and Mary Kennedy; July 1, Richard M. Watson, Director Cast Bell Division, I.T. Verdin Co., Cincinnati, Ohio; July 8, Sally Slade Warner, Phillips Academy, Andover; July 15, Sally Slade Warner, Phillips Academy, Andover; July 22, Joanne Droppers, Alfred University, Alfred, N.Y.; July 29, Aime Lombaert, Bruges, Belgium; August 5, Gerard De Waardt, Maassluis, The Netherlands; August 12, Daniel Kehoe, Trinity College, Hartford, CT; August 19, Frank Pechin Law, National Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge, Penn.; August 26, Timothy Hurd, Naerum, Denmark; Sept. 2, George Matthew, Jr., The Maguire Carillon, Stamford, CT, and Sept. 9, Janet Dundorf, Saint Thomas' Church, Whitemarsh, Penn.

Dog obedience classes

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer three levels of instruction for Dog Obedience classes, to be taught by Ms. Laurie Ann Goodrich. All classes will be held on the Town Common, beginning Wednesday and Thursday evenings, June 6 and 7. Pre-registration, by phone, is necessary.

Beginning training classes will be held at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The purpose of these classes will be to teach novice pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership.

Subjects will include proper use of voice, correction, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heel, etc. helpful hints on dog ownership and responsibility will also be included. The obedience will include those exercises beneficial to the pet owner, as well as those thinking about eventually showing their dog in obedience.

An intermediate class will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings. This class is designed for dogs that have had some prior training or have completed the Recreation Dept. Beginner class.

From 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday evenings, there will be Advanced class. Owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding four inches. **Absolutely no spike collors will be allowed!** It is also strongly suggested that handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for these sessions.

For all classes: The fee is $15 per dog for the eight week, one-hour per week program. Dogs should be a minimum of three months of age, and there is no limit on maximum age.

To register please call the Recreation office at 383-6791.

Swim tryouts

Swim team tryouts will be held at the Cohasset Swim Center Saturday, June 16, from 9 a.m. to noon, and Monday, June 18, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Visiting Nurse Association

Help your neighbor and yourself by working with the home-care team of the Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore and its affiliated agency, Home and Health Resources. Certified home health aides, homemakers and nursing assistants are needed immediately. Flexible hours, paid training and mileage. For an interview, call personnel at 843-0947.

Troop 28 raffle

Troop 28 of the Cohasset Boy Scouts will be sponsoring a raffle to support the group's educational visit to Washington, D.C.

The raffle will be held June 18 at 7:15 p.m. at the Osgood School gym. Mrs. F. Brittain Kennedy, wife of the late Boy Scouts pioneer, will be the honored guest to select the raffle winner.

Among the prizes being offered are: a $200 gift certificate from Stop and Shop; two pairs of Music Circus tickets; and dinner for two at three of the leading Cohasset restaurants, Red Lion Inn, With Richard's, and Hugo's. Noble's Camera and Good Sports have also donated gift certificates.

Raffle tickets are available by contacting Peter Lelecas at 383-6195 or Elaine Caffrey at 383-9170.

The Scouts are also grateful to the community for the successful car wash they held June 9. Immediately following the car wash they traveled to Great Herring Pond for a camping weekend.

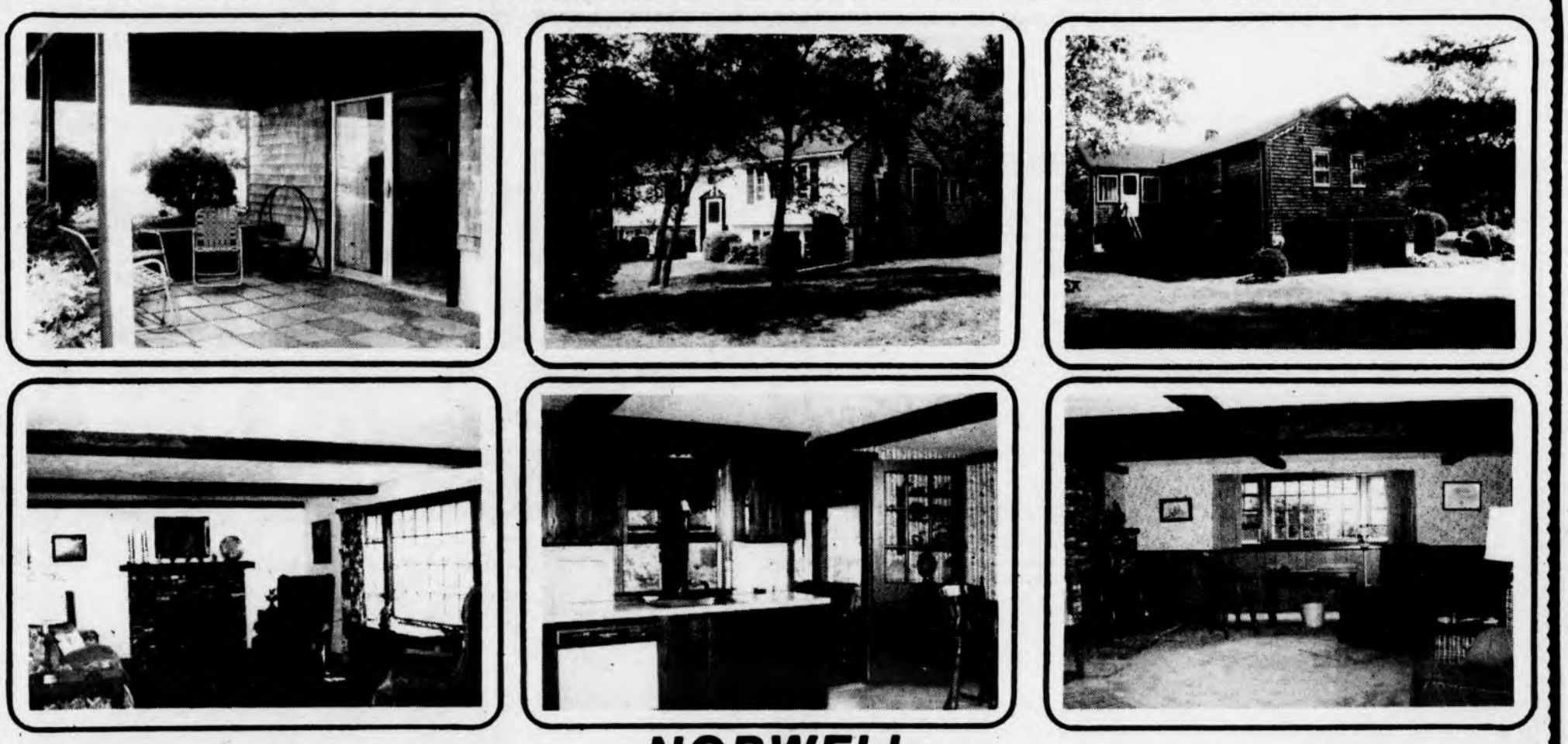
Golden campaign route

The committee to elect Doris Golden selectman announces that Doris will be on the move in her mobile election headquarters.

Don't miss the opportunity to visit with Doris, ask questions or discuss a concern regarding the role of selectman and the direction of the town's future.

Doris will be at the following locations : Tuesday, June 19, from 10 a.m. to noon, Housing for the Elderly; from 1 to 4 p.m., Sandy Beach; Wednesday, June 20, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Town Hall parking lot; from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Beechwood ballpark; Thursday, June 21, from 10 a.m. to noon at Cushing Plaza, and from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Stop and Shop.

Friday, June 22, Doris will be at the West Corner bus parking lot at Hull Street near the Glastonbury Monastery from 10 a.m. to noon; she will be at the high school parking lot from 2 to 4 p.m., and an Evening by the Sea at Government Island from 7 to 9 p.m.



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around town

☐Shirley Tolan of the Cohasset office of Gallery 360 has been named Gallery 360 Broker of the Month for April.

Mrs. Tolan, a Scituate resident, recorded the most sales, listings and referrals in the firm's nine South Shore offices to place number one among more than 100 sales associates.

A consistent million dollar broker throughout her 13-year career, Mrs. Tolan has sold more than $2 million in residential real estate in 1984. She was the Cohasset office Broker of the Year in 1983 and was also one of the top Gallery 360 brokers.

Mrs. Tolan is the on-site sales manager of the Scituate Harbor Inn condominiums, formerly the Inn for All Seasons, a Scituate landmark.

☐Debra A. Reed of Beechwood Street recently received an Associate in Science degree from Aquinas Junior College in Milton.

☐ Doug Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dillon of Jerusalem Rd., received his Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering from Tufts University, May 20. He is currently employed by Raytheon Co. in Marlborough and will be living in Natick.

☐ Gary Carlson and Heidi Hublitz were recently elected to the Thayer Academy Chapter of Quill and Scroll, an international honors society for high school journalists. The students were honored for their outstanding work on the school's student publications.

☐ Elizabeth Howard of Nichols Road, Susan McArthur of Elm Street, and Lynne O'Hearn of Windy Hill, were named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Conn.

☐ Deborah J. Richards was named to the Dean's List for the Day Division at Massasoit Community College.

☐ Thomas A. Ballerinc of Jerusalem Road, received a BA in Economics, and Scott M. Garvey of Bayberry Lane, received an A.S. in Fisheries and Marine Tech. from the University of Rhode Island.

☐ Heidi Hublitz, a Thayer Academy senior, was an intern this year in house design for Charles River Design. She showed blueprints of her original design and a model of her house which will actually be constructed.

In order to do a senior project, students must be in good standing academically and have the approval of each teacher of subjects they are currently taking.

☐ Tara Pompeo, daughter of Arthur and N. Leah Pompeo of 11 Ripley Rd., recently traveled to New York City as part of a Short Term unit offered by Maine's Bates College, where she is finishing her freshman year.

Led by Martin Andrucki, associate professor of theater and department chairman, five Bates students are completing studies which include three weeks of intensive theater-going in New York City.

☐ That's the news for this week . . . keep it coming, that will keep everyone up on your news!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



There's a caterpillar on the beach! Michael Sullivan, machine operator, begins Sandy Beach cleanup before the crowds form.
(Rose Cundari photo)

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Board of health articles reviewed

Tuesday night, the advisory board reviewed the warrant articles proposed by the Board of Health.

At the health board's meeting Monday night, the members decided to withdraw an article to store diesel fuel at the Cedar Street landfill. On the advice of landfill supervisor Joseph Laugelle, the health board members decided that storing the diesel fuel for the landfill machinery is not more cost-effective than the present system of delivering the fuel every two weeks. The danger of a spill is also heightened with a storage facility, the members noted.

Article 44A was also withdrawn from the warrant in favor of the following article, 44B, which requests $20,000 a year to lease a front end loader for the landfill for the next five years.

This machine, according to Laugelle, will be used to transport the trash bins at the entrance of the landfill to the actual dump site.

But an added feature which health board members would like included in the bid specifications would be an extra $6000 for special foam tires. If those tires were included with the machine, it could be used for compaction and covering work done by the tracks-cavator at the landfill.

When the advisory board reviewed this request Tuesday night, they asked several questions about the lease arrangement. Laugelle said at least two manufacturing companies assured him that if the town was not satisfied with the front end loader, it could return the machine without penalty. The transport-loader can be purchased for $1 at the end of the five years lease arrangement.

Advisory board members were anxious to see this guarantee in writing before they form an opinion. Laugelle was scheduled to return to the board with the written statement Thursday night.

The supervisor explained that the present landfill machine is 13 years old and is expected to cost the town about $20,000 in repairs this year. This new type of front end loader will be capable of transporting the trash bins to the landfill site, compacting the trash there and covering it as required by law. This is a valuable asset, he said, in case the present landfill trackscavator is out of operation.

Article 45 in the warrant requests $1500 for a three-sided 25 feet by 16 feet structure added onto the present landfill office, which will house the new front end loader. The board proposed this article to protect the town's investment in the truck, and to protect the machine during inclement weather. Laugelle said there is a lot of vandalism at the landfill, and this structure would eliminate problems with the new machine.

The Board of Health has also submitted a request for $126 to pay the relocation costs of a family removed from a condemned property. Although the legal responsibility for this fee should rest on the landowner, the legal costs of the town pursuing that solution is not cost-effective, the board agreed.

A call to attend town meeting

Letter

To the Editor:

Town government is not automatic or self-guided, nor is it a perpetual motion machine. All of its impetus and most of its direction come from Town Meeting. Only by Town Meeting action can funds be raised and appropriated, pay adjusted, new projects approved, bylaws updated, and direction and public support given to Town officials.

Unfinished business obliges the Town officials to do the best they can with old rules and precepts in facing new and often perplexing situations.

Town meeting action is that of a collection of individuals, many of whom show up only from a sense of duty. Decisions are oft times based on what is heard there, which is the way a lot of us make decisions. This is the way of democracy, the rule of the non-expert, and Town Meeting is quintessential democracy, and the rule of the non-expert. But it works—when we take part, and it surely beats government by default.

See you at Town Meeting.

That's on Monday, June 18, 1984, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cohasset High School auditorium.

You might not call it entertainment, but you could deem it worthwhile.

Sincerely,
Daniel C. Cotton

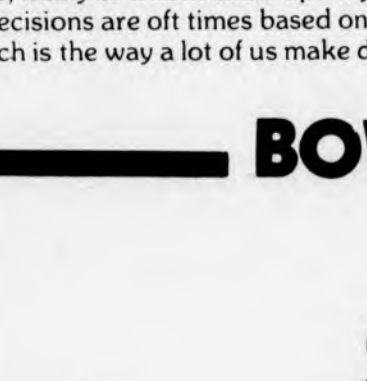
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Editorial

We're so lucky

Just look at this town. Even in the midst of a simmering heatwave, it's beautiful.

Why are we so blessed?

So it gets a little hot in Cohasset. We travel right down to some of the best beach area along the East coast. Or we go for a sail in one of the most picturesque harbors in the country. Or, some of us, admittedly young and most often from other towns, adventure to Mill Bridge for a jump or two. Dangerous, but you have to admit, they have good taste - jumping from Cohasset rather than Neponset Bridge.

Why are we so fortunate?

At the end of a long day's work, we struggle out of that hot car, depart from that bus, train, boat or plane, and praise heaven. We're home, the best home in the world.

As you drive past East Boston tenements from Logan, or as the Red Line rattles by three-deckers at the Ashmont station, we silently thank God for our blessings.

And we wonder, why?

We have worked hard to support our families, to bring them to this town where the schools are small and education is important. We love the quaintness of this extraordinarily beautiful community.

Don't let it end there.

We have to work harder. We sweated and and strived to live here. We can't give up now. This town needs us as much as we depend upon its sanctuary.

We're all different, with different opinions, loyalities and goals in life. That's okay. That's even good. But we have to take that next step and voice our opinions, help set the standards that create the greatness of Cohasset.

No one here is campaigning for dictator. It will take our vote at town meeting next week to decide whether to spend our money on a new landfill machine, improve the Government Island pier, or purchase a new sewer system for $1.1 million.

Don't force your neighbor to make those decisions for you. It's difficult, but certainly not impossible to rise from that beautiful home and travel to the high school for a couple of hours.

Do it because you love this town; you want your kids to have the best. And because you owe something back to this place you so proudly proclaim as home. All great things take effort.

Let's not degrade ourselves into allowing a few to make the choices of many.



Happy
Father's Day

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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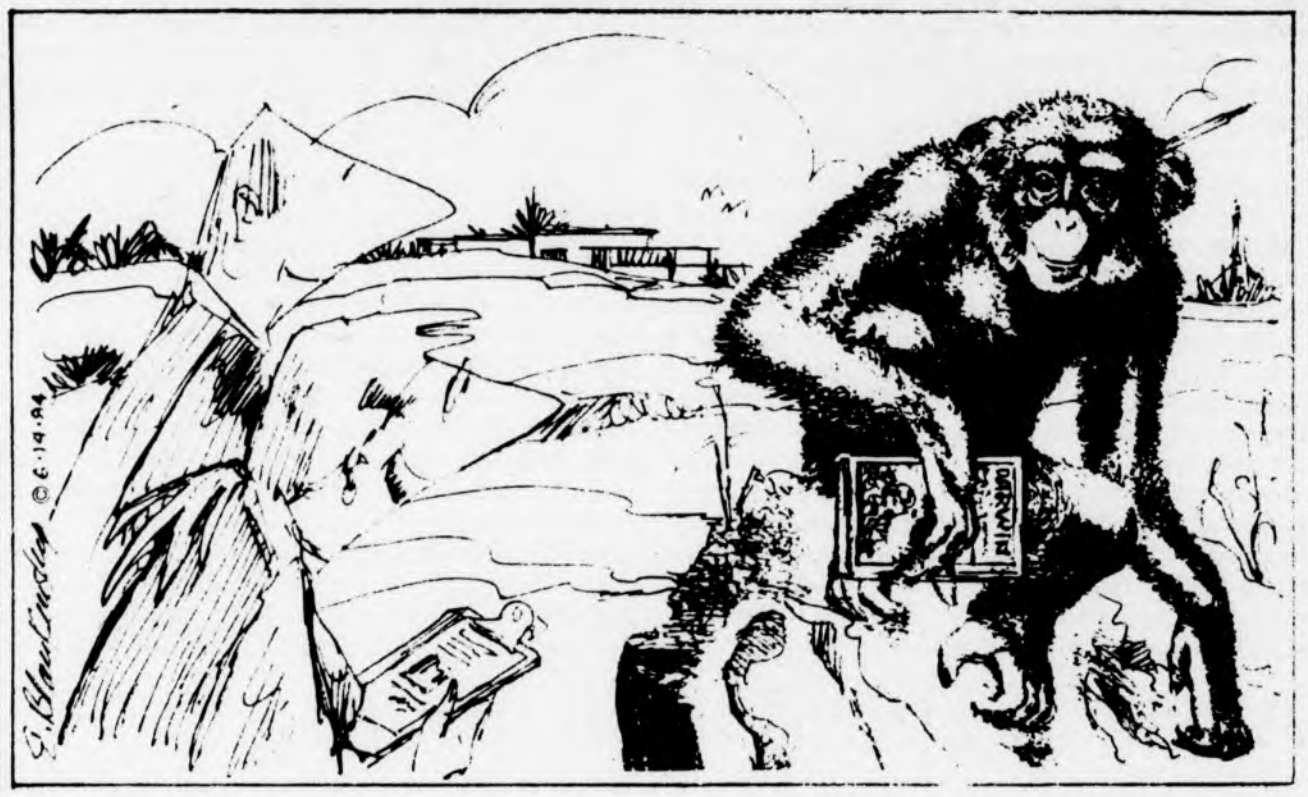
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: School Committee favors new science text series for elementary schools grades two thru six 'if a short passage on Darwin's evolution theory will be written' and taught at an appropriate point in grade six. An amendment was also added asking that principals assure experiments, a major part of books, be performed by teachers using them



"...And you I presume are our new evolution instructor..."

My dad was always there

By Claire McDonough

When I was a child it was always easy to buy a gift for my father. I used to agonize over my mother's presents, anxious to select the right size, the right color, something she would really love.

Dad, on the other hand, was known to love just about anything.

For Dad, any gift was the occasion for rejoicing. He never tore the wrapping off like the rest of us did. He'd shake and squeeze the package, speculating wildly as to what might be inside.

A two inch square box would be suspected of holding "A rhinocerous! Just what I've always wanted!"

I'd giggle, and beg him to hurry, squirming with delicious anticipation of his delighted expression at receiving his 27th necktie or 18th shaving mug.

He, however, would prolong the moment.

He'd reread the "homemade" verse taped to the outside, a verse that poked gentle fun at one of his foibles. There was never any worry about hurting Dad's feelings. He accepted my gifts and my verses as he accepted everything else about me. I was free to reach, to explore, to become.

If I overstepped, he would tell me so. He would never let me go too far, hurt myself too much. But he would never reject me. An idea of mine might be unacceptable, but Dad could always find a noble, altruistic reason for my thoughts or actions.

I guess that's what I valued most about him — while never fully aware of how much I did value him. He was always there. I never had to worry about his feelings, his judgments, his rejection of me.

Some of my friends in St. Mark's School were afraid of hell — afraid of God. I never was. After all, the nuns had told us that God loves us because He is our Father. I knew there was nothing to fear in a Father's love.

Last week I heard my kids talking about Father's Day. There was a good deal of giggling going on. They remembered the time they gave him a coffee maker and he pretended he didn't know what it was.

They remembered some of the gifts they gave him over the years — ashtrays made lovingly for a father who was trying to stop smoking; candle holders that would hold candles if you propped them up just right; dayglo colored pictures of vegetables; clothes that were too small for his expanding body.

"Dad always acted as if he really loved them," one of the kids observed. "Every present we ever gave him seemed to be just what he always wanted."

"I know," said another. "He's always been so dependable. He wore the neckties that glowed in the dark. And he showed the corny things we wrote on his cards to all his friends, like they were something by Ernest Hemingway."

They poured over the ads in the Sunday supplement. Their gift for Dad had to be absolutely perfect. It had to express their love and their gratitude.

"He's always **there**," one of them explained. "You always know you can go to him with anything. He might get mad, but he'll always help."

"Tell him so," I suggested. "It's the best present you could give him.

"I wish," I added, "that I had told my father."

Registrars clarify election issue

Letter

To the Editor:

This is to clarify matters which have been misconstrued concerning the conduct of this office.

The Chairman of the Board, in a letter to the Board of Selectmen, dated April 18, 1984, disqualified himself from participation in a forthcoming recount of ballots for the office of Selectmen in the April 14 Town Election.

On April 26 the Selectmen appointed Raymond Buckley as a temporary Registrar to act in place of the Chairman during the recount, his duties to end with the completion of the recount. Mr. Buckley was sworn in as a temporary Registrar on May 2 and performed the duties of the office on that date.

The Chairman of the Board of Registrars has continued to act in all other matters, including registration of new voters, certification of nomination papers for State and National offices, and other duties of the board. He will continue to perform all of these duties as a duly appointed member and Chairman of this board, with one exception.

In an appeal to Superior Court of the results of the recount, the temporary Registrar, Mr. Buckley, was named as a defendant. In an order dated June 4, 1984, signed by Justice Hallisey, Mr. Buckley is named as one of the Registrars who are ordered to conduct a special runoff election, on or before June 30, 1984.

In view of this unusual decree the Chairman will not perform any of the duties of a Registrar on the day of the runoff election. He will not enter the polling place, except to cast his own ballot, during the voting hours, or during the counting period.

It is stressed that in all matters, except as stated above, the Chairman of this board will continue to perform his duties, as prescribed by law.

Board of Registrars,
Alice G. Daunt
Robert S. Pape
Frances L. Marks
Burtram J. Pratt

It is done. Mystery House winners announced

By Mike Berger

Congratulations to the Galt Grant family and Warren Pratt for tying for first place as they correctly guessed 27 King Street.

The second place winner is A.J. Antoine Jr. and tying for third place were Betty Enders and Lillian Pierce.

The first place winners will each receive a $100 certificate at the Linen Chest, the second place winner will receive a $50 certificate at Hugo's and the third place winners will receive a $25 certificate at Fleming's of Cohasset.

Anyone who has followed the 14-week Mystery House is probably wondering what happened to Bob Leonard Sr.?

Beneath this article one will read his letter of withdrawal which is dated May 26. I purposely held the letter to this publication to give Mr. Leonard a chance to reconsider his decision.

He has a right to his opinion and he is right to point out that a newspaper should stand behind what it writes.

However to summarize our point of view: As one will read later on, other **Mariner** newspapers had similiar Mystery House contests. Based on their experiences, we first disqualified Cohasset Historical Society members. Then we learned the society's membership is over 500 members.

Yes we wrote, the first week correct answers would be used if a playoff was needed.

However and this is a very important however, Warren Pratt, did not enter the first week and we later learned he is a historical society member.

True, we went back on our word but in the interest of fair play, Warren Pratt should not be disqualified from first place because of the first week's rules.

Therefore with the consultation of the Historical Society, we decided the fairest way to end the contest was to extend it another two weeks.

Bob Leonard probably would have won had he decided to enter the final weeks. He chose not to and that is his decision.

Second, to run this kind of contest needs the coordination of the photographer, editor, production workers, the pressmen, David Wadsworth of the Historical Society and the companies which donated the prizes.

We appreciate the work of Wadsworth who faithfully every week searched the archives for the photographs. None of the mistakes which were made were his or the society's If there is any blame, I as former editor will take it.

But after long thought and consideration, I believe extending the contest was the fairest thing to do and I will stand by it.

The final standings are the Galt Grant family and Warren Pratt, nine correct answers, A.J. Antoine Jr., eight, Betty Enders and Lillian Pierce, seven, Verna Martini, six, Hamilton Tewksbury, five, Charles Wheelright, Jean Rosano and Lynette Lyndan, four and Mary Fleming, three correct answers.

Although he withdrew, Bob Leonard Sr. finished with eight correct answers.

We hope those who entered had fun and learned something about the town's history.

Last week's Mystery House was 27 King St. which was built probably around 1727 by Joshua Burr. The house later was owned by members of the Tower family and has been extensively "modernized." Burr was born in 1699 and was married in 1727-28 to Elizabeth Tileston of Dorchester. He was a farmer and died in 1785.

The house passed into the hands of Anselm Lothrop, then to his son-in law Abraham Tower whose wife was Marcia Lothrop.

The exact location is the west side of King Street between North Main Street and Rte 3A.



Last week's Mystery House was 27 King Street. Glad it's over? **(Rose Cundari photo)**

Letter

To the Editor:

I wonder how many of the subscribers and readers of the **Cohasset Mariner** realize the farce that is being played out under the name of the Mystery House Tour.

The scenario begins on March 1 when the first picture was printed. Generally, a contest begins with rules and contestants play by them — not so in Cohasset.

Rules were changed on the whim of whomever was in charge. Five people solved the first puzzle. I was one of these lucky people. Quote in **Mariner** March 8, "This means the contest must start over again, but the winners of last week will count if playoffs are needed."

I felt this was good insurance for me in case we needed a playoff for a tie. Several contestants filed late but were allowed to be counted. One picture was so poorly reproduced it was disallowed.

Originally it was supposed to be a 10 week contest. It is now May 24. We have already been involved for 12 weeks. Now I am in a tie with another person, and I presume this is where my original entry will count and the contest is now over.

Again the plot thickens, the paper announces "not so," we will have two more pictures making it 14 weeks of a 10 week contest. So much for newspaper integrity.

I wish to state in the interest of decency and fair play that I no longer want to be associated with such a poorly run contest. It was supposed to be fun and played according to rules, but as the old saying goes, "Rules were made to be broken" and nowhere has it been more evident than here. Please cancel my subscription to the **Mariner** and refund to me whatever is due.

Robert A.Leonard, Sr.
39 Bancroft Rd.

The Mystery House Tour began as a lark

By Judy Foley

It started as a lark, a way to fill a little space and have some fun in the waning days of winter, in our youngest sister paper, the **Pembroke Mariner.**

Back in February the Pembroke paper started a contest using old photographs on loan from the local historical society. Readers had to guess the location of the home, and those with the most correct answers in ten weeks would win gift certificates from local stores. They called it the "Mystery House Tour."

By Week #2 almost 30 readers were participating in the Pembroke contest. Publisher David Cutler loved it.

"It's a great idea," he said.

"We should do this in every town (the **Mariner** publishes seven weekly hometown newspapers now)," he suggested.

By Week #3 the contest had generated more interest in Pembroke, and the suggestion became an edict. "I want this to start in every paper. See if you can borrow old pictures from the historical societies and publish one a week. If there is a tie, we'll continue with a 'sudden death playoff.' Just don't make them too easy."

The **Cohasset Mariner** was the next to start a "Mystery House Tour." According to the original rules, members of the local historical society were disqualified, but the Cohasset editor discovered that over 500 residents belonged to the Cohasset Historical Society. The contest was started from the beginning again, much to the chagrin of readers who'd sent in the right answer the first time.

Next the **Marshfield Mariner** began scurrying the town for old photos of homes, since Marshfield does not boast an active historical society. By this time the Pembroke editors, knee-deep in entries, were wondering who thought of such an awful contest.

The **Hanover Mariner** found a rich supply of photos in the archives of the Hanover Historical Society. The supply was needed, since over 50 readers played the game at its peak and 11 were still tied for first place after 15 weeks of play. The prize winners were finally picked from a hat this week, with free subscriptions going to the rest of the finalists.

Now that it's over, we have to reflect on the interest and popularity our little "winter doldrums" contest generated. The editorial staff of each paper spent about six hours a week on the contest: compiling standings, tracing lost answers, correcting problems (all kinds, from computer misprints to human errors to late postal deliveries), finding photos of old homes that are still standing, and fielding phone calls from readers caught in the throes of competition.

It was a lot more work than anyone at the **Mariner** had predicted, but it was fun, and it certainly filled more than its share of space.

The contest has ended with congratulations to the winners, thanks to all the players and the Historical Society, and a loud sigh of relief from the beleaguered staff of the **Mariner.**

One avid reader now wants to know what bright and imaginative contest will follow the "Mystery House Tour." And we see David Cutler smirking to his staff, "See, I told you it was a great idea."

Cohasset Harbor Committee

At its regular June meeting the Cohasset Harbor Committee heard a proposal for scaling down the concept for improving the pier on Government Island.

In a recent letter to the Selectmen Billy Stone, a long-time Cohasset fisherman, outlined a smaller addition to the pier than the current Harbor Committee concept. Stone and Edward Figueiredo, another Cohasset fisherman, discussed the new approach with the committee and made it clear that they felt a large majority of the fishermen would support the alternative concept.

Burk Ketchum, representing the Anderson-Nichols Company, the consultants on the pier project, was also at the meeting and stated that this alternative approach would represent a considerably lower price than the original concept.

A sketch of the new proposal is currently posted in the Harbormaster's office, with a petition sheet to give Cohasset fishermen an opportunity to indicate their support by signing the petition.

All fishermen are urged to examine the sketch and sign the petition if they would support the new plan at the June 18 Town Meeting.

Citizens sewer advisory committee report

Background and Purpose:

The Citizens Sewer Advisory Committee was appointed by the Board of Sewer Commissioners during October, 1983. We were chosen because we represent a variety of neighborhoods, opinions, and experience. Some of us are liaisons with other town boards and commissions. We began meeting in November, 1983, and have held a total of 13 meetings, in addition to participating in the December 12 and February 16 public hearings. The minutes of our meetings, so capably prepared by our secretary Muriel Sylvia, with recent help from Jean Cotton, are available for reading in the Bates Building at 43 Elm St. Correspondence to and from our committee is on file as well. During the course of our work, we met seven times with one or both of the town's consultants from Ward Engineering. At least one member of the Board of Sewer Commissioners was present at most of our meetings. Members of the general public were always in attendance, either as members of invited groups or out of personal interest. The press provided intermittent coverage. All our meetings were posted, and almost all were announced in the local daily newspaper.

The purpose of the Citizens Sewer Advisory Committee is to serve as a guide to the Board of Sewer Commissioners and its engineers, Ward Engineering Associates, to ensure that the wastewater treatment and disposal plan which is evolved by Ward Engineering will meet the needs of the town and be acceptable to the residents. Our charge was limited to providing input for the Ward study and an evaluation of that study. The Federal Clean Waters Act (1972 and amendments), under the jurisdiction of the Environmental Protection Agency, recommends a vigorous public participation process during the formation of a wastewater management facilities plan, and it has been in that spirit that we have all been working for the past six months.

Ward Engineering Associates, under the guidance of the Sewer Commission, has been commissioned by the town (Town Meeting votes in 1982 and 1983) to attempt to find an alternative, less costly approach to Cohasset's wastewater treatment problems than the solution proposed by the town's previous consultants from the engineering firm of Metcalf and Eddy. The Citizens Sewer Advisory Committee early on decided that any alternative proposal would have to satisfy us on three accounts: primarily it would have to meet the public health needs of the town; it would also have to be cost-effective, and finally it would have to solve our legal problems with the state as spelled out in the 1982 Agreement for Judgment.

The Ward Plan:

Briefly, the following topics have been studied by Ward Engineering and are written up in detail in the "Public Review Draft, Supplemental Wastewater Management Facilities Plan." (Copies of this plan are available for public review in the Paul Pratt Library, in the Bates Building, and with any member of the Citizens Committee and Sewer Commission.) Topics include: public health factors such as effluent limitations to surface and ground waters; environmental factors; town government and demographic data; existing wastewater treatment systems; projections for town development and environmental impacts; explanations of some alternative wastewater disposal systems; and an evaluation of these alternatives for Cohasset.

Ward Engineering developed the following options for preliminary consideration. All options are, in their judgment, feasible considering engineering factors only.

1. Repair and upgrade the existing plant to eliminate our discharge violation; no outfall
2. As (1), but with an outfall
3. Expand the capacity of the existing plant, enlarge the boundaries of the sewer service area; no outfall
4. As (3), but with an outfall
5. Construct a new facility in Cohasset to service the current and an expanded sewer service area, with an outfall
6. Connect current and expanded sewer service area to the Hull system
7. All options, 1-6, include on-site repair and rehabilitation work in all areas of town

The conclusions and recommendations of Ward Engineering are to convert the current small wastewater treatment plant to a pumping station and connect to the Hull sewerage system. An enlarged central collection area would add some 372 systems to sewer service. Approximately 337 other sites will be repaired or rehabilitated on-site. The approximately 1,300 remaining systems (outside the sewer service area and not in need of repair) will presumably continue to function on-site in a safe and healthful fashion. Maintenance and funding for any future repairs for on-site septic systems (both those repaired under the program and all others) would be the responsibility of property owners and taxpayers, under the jurisdiction primarily of the Board of Health. An intermunicipal agreement between the towns of Cohasset and Hull would ensure the acceptance of our wastewater (and our septage), up to a 300,000 gallons per day maximum, for a period of 20 years or longer.

Conclusions:

During the course of our 13 meetings, the Citizens Committee met with groups of citizens having particular concerns about the options under study. A group of residents of the Jacobs Meadow area (wherein lies the current plant) are opposed to any expansion of our treatment facility. A group of lobstermen are opposed to continued discharge of treated effluent into Cohasset Harbor. A number of businessmen are concerned about the lack of sewer service for the Rte. 3A business area. Operators of large wastewater treatment plants spoke to us about the economies of scale involved in the operation of their plants and the viability of intermunicipal agreements. One of these is the chief operator of the Hull treatment facility. Bill Baird, Vice-Chair of our committee, did extensive research into the condition of Cohasset Harbor during various weather and seasonal conditions. A sub-committee developed a working paper on the factors to be considered during any consideration of any intermunicipal agreement with Hull.

Reflection on the opinions of the people with whom we spoke, in addition to our own understanding of the needs of the town, have led our committee to agree in substance with the recommendations of Ward Engineering. It is worth noting that in several areas, the Ward Plan incorporates our suggestions over those of the Sewer Commission. We recommended a larger sewer service area than that originally endorsed by the Commission. We also encouraged the adoption of a 300,000 gallon per day agreement with Hull, rather than a smaller amount originally envisioned by the Sewer Commission. The larger amount allows for growth and development beyond the 20 year planning period. The Board of Health will be directly involved in all on-site repair and maintenance work, as is their responsibility under Title 5 of the Massachusetts Rules and Regula-

(turn to page 14)

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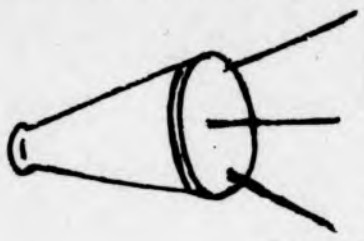
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School News

CALENDAR

Thursday, June 14
PSO meeting, 8 p.m., at High School.
Saturday, June 16
Swim team try-outs, 9 a.m. to noon, Cohasset Swim Center.
Sunday, June 17
Happy Father's Day!
Monday, June 18
Olympic Day for Grade 6 at Deer Hill.
Swim team try-outs, 3 to 5 p.m., Cohasset Swim Center.

Senior news update

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club will hold their annual luncheon Thursday, June 21, traveling by motor coach to King's Grant in Danvers. After lunch there will be a stop for shopping at Pickering Wharf in Salem. The coach will leave from Town Hall at 10 a.m. Make reservations by June 14. Call 545-3349. Cost of this trip is $14.

Sixty Plus Club members who hear, or know of an ill member, or one in the hospital, call Doris Gould, social secretary, 383-0538.

There will be only one Cohasset Social Service Keep Well Clinic, Wednesday, June 27, at Harbor View Hall, 60 Elm St., from 10 to 11 a.m.

Cohasset Social Service League is sponsoring educational classes on nutrition and diabetes for all senior citizens, starting June 4, 11, 18, 25, from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Congregational Church Hall.

Anyone interested in a hearing clinic, call 383-0821.

Cohasset Council on Aging is sponsoring a one day motor coach trip for all Cohasset senior citizens.

Wednesday, July 19, a motor coach will leave from Town Hall at 10 a.m. to travel to King Phillip's in Wrentham. For lunch, there is a choice of broiled scrod or boneless breast of chicken. After lunch, there will be entertainment.

The coach will leave from Town Hall at 10 a.m. Reservations must be made by July 11. Make checks of $14 payable to Sixty Plus Club. Call 545-3349 for information and reservations.

. . . Calender. . . letter. . .

Wednesday, June 20
Move-up Day, Osgood and Deer Hill Schools.
Thursday, June 21
Grade 6 promotion, 10:30 a.m., Deer Hill last day of school.

Note: This is the final calendar for 1983-1984. We'll be back in the Fall!

Art exhibit praised

(The following letter was sent to Jr./Sr. High Art Dept. Chairman Thomas Lucas. Ed.)

Dear Mr. Lucas,

On behalf of Wellesley High School I wish to extend my thanks to you for the beautiful art exhibit which you provided for us this spring. Your oil pastels and paintings of scenes of Oax[illegible] by our faculty and students.

I hope that we will be able to arrange a similar exhibit for the Library again next year.

Have a relaxing and enjoyable summer.

Sincerely,
Richard P. Carbone
Acting Principal

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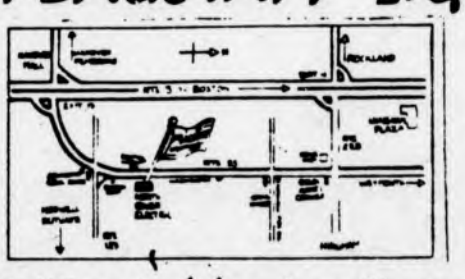
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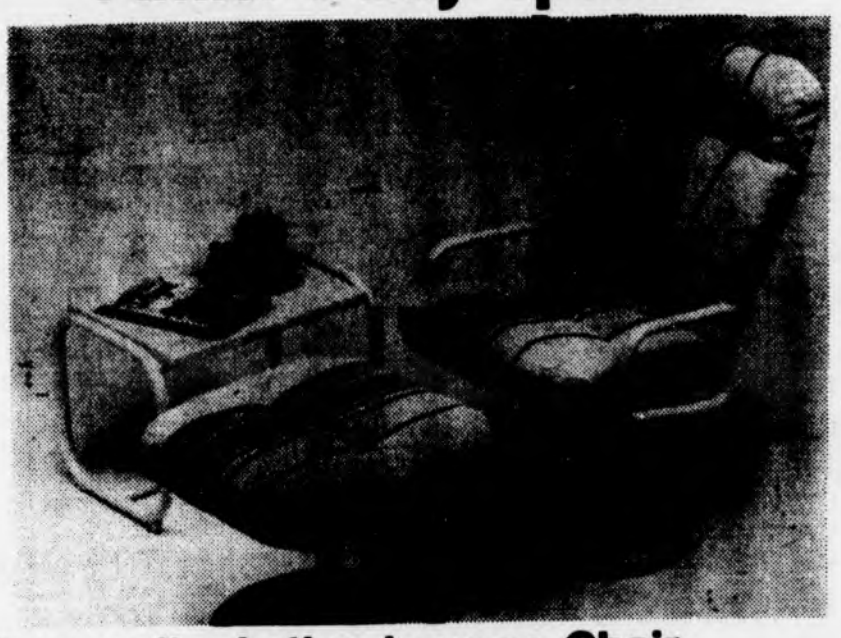
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Citizens sewer advisory committee report

(continued from page 12)

tions for the Disposal of Sanitary Sewage.

By addressing the sewage disposal needs of the entire town, either through adding connections to public sewerage collection or by repairing and maintaining all on-site systems, the Ward Plan addresses our committee's primary concern of enhancing the public health of the town. The drinking water supply (Lily Pond) is protected by extending sewer service to the entire Bear Hill area.

The Committee's requirement that the plan be financialy responsible is addressed by using cost-effectiveness as the main criterion for determining the boundaries of the expanded service area. On-site repairs are needed throughout the town and their individual costs are site-specific. However, it is possible to compare the costs of repairing systems in need in various neighborhoods with providing sewer service to the entire neighborhood. The Ward proposal is based on their professional opinion that any system is repairable on-site, if money is not a factor. The Ward recommendation to connect to Hull is also based on cost-effectiveness and their understanding of the amounts of grant money for which their various alternatives would be eligible. Whether or not an outfall would be required if repair or expansion of the Elm Street plant were chosen is a major unknown and would greatly affect the cost to the town of this option.

Other factors which affect cost-effectiveness include the following. "Buy-in" to the Hull plant to guarantee treatment of 300,000 gallons per day (approximately 10 percent of their design capacity) is less costly than expanding our current plant or constructing a new plant for that same capacity, assuming we would be required to have an outfall. Not having to construct a new facility would also save time and simplify environmental impact questions. Operation and maintenance costs per gallon decrease as design capacity and flow increase. Ward recommends effluent sewers which are less expensive for already developed areas than conventional, solids carrying sewers.

The legal questions are the most complicated, because the answers depend on actions yet to be taken by Cohasset Special Town Meeting, our Board of Selectmen, government bodies in Hull, and various state and federal agencies. It appears to our committee that the compelling argument on this question is that the state has encouraged Cohasset to pursue the "Hull connection" (see letter dated May 10, 1984, from the DEQE, Division of Water Pollution Control, Thomas McMahon, Director). We have also been told that any intermunicipal agreement between Cohasset and Hull will be co-signed by agents of the state and federal governments and the state courts. This procedure would almost assuredly guarantee the sanctity of the contract, and thus our rights and needs for the indefinite future.

Final Remarks:

A further, more general concern of our committee has been that the Ward plan offers a solution which is widely endorsed and seen as fair to all residents and taxpayers. We feel that Ward Engineering Associates has chosen the mix of solutions which is most helpful to the most people and the least likely to be devisive. All property owners are served. The town of Hull will have the responsibility for maintaining this large treatment facility and meeting all state requirements for proper and healthful service. The implementation period is relatively short (two years or less for on-site work) which will help many people who are currently experiencing septic system problems.

Recognizing that any plan has shortcomings as well as advantages and that the Ward program may not be accepted, the town needs also to realize that it is **imperative** that Cohasset accept responsibility for providing some adequate wastewater management plan for its property owners and taxpayers. Consideration of other alternatives studied by Ward, as well as previous plans and as yet unformulated plans would be necessary but would take time. Grant program eligibility depends on a speedy decision to set our course. We **must** make a decision and appropriate funds and sign agreements for design and construction so that we can proceed on our course **without further delay.**

Respectfully submitted,
Chartis B. Langmaid, Chair
William Baird, Vice-Chair
Muriel Sylvia, Secretary
Richard Avery
Stephen Bartow
C. Michael Bliss, MD
Patricia Buckley
Arthur Clark
Jean Cotton
Jacqueline Dormitzer
Galt Grant
Herbert Jason
Fred Johansen
Barbara Kern
Mary Jane McArthur
Henry Rattenbury
Rita Strong
Diane Sullivan
Gary Vanderweil

Note: A few members disagree with different parts of the committee's conclusions, although all members endorse all or most of our report.

Dwyer Farm Walk-a-thon

Last week, the Massachusetts Audubon Society officially acquired Dwyer Farm, 388 acres of unique coastal farmland in Marshfield, with passing of papers at the Society's South Shore Regional Office, in Marshfield, Mass.

Audubon and the Committee to Preserve Dwyer Farm have worked for the past four years to save the fifty-year old farm from potential developers.

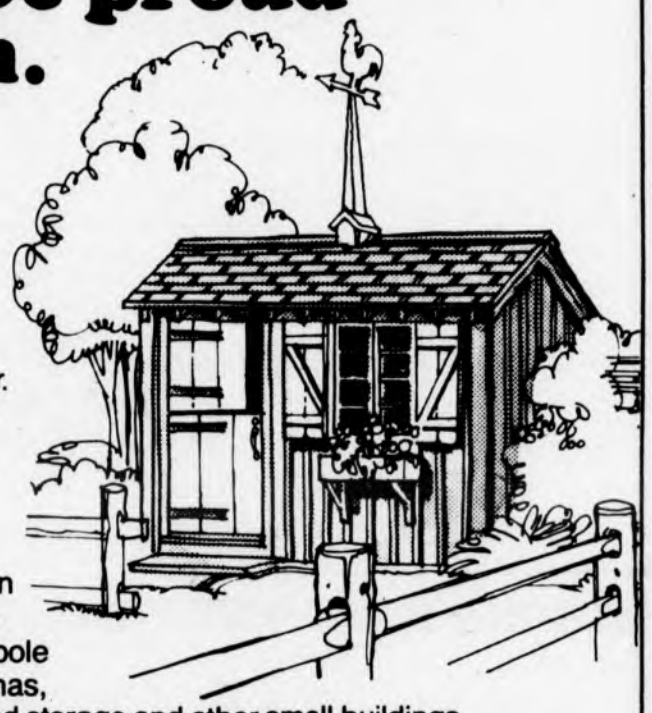
Once described in a Harvard University study as the most significant piece of open land left in Eastern Massachusetts, Dwyer Farm attracts over 200 species of mammals and birds including red fox, mink, muskrats and snowy egrets. "As one of the few large open farms remaining on the entire New England seacoast, it's used intensely by migratory shore birds, ducks, geese, and other wildlife. We've found over 75 species nesting on the site," said David Clapp, director of Mass. Audubon's South Shore Regional Office.

Mass. Audubon hopes to retain some portion of the land as farmland with both livestock and crops. The property will be retained as a wildlife refuge and open space for future generations.

Fundraising continues in an effort to raise the $200,000 to complete still needed to complete payment for Dwyer Farm. A Walk-a-thon to help raise funds will be held in Marshfield Saturday, June 16 beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the South Shore Regional Office.

Participants will walk to Dwyer Farm, a distance of approximately 8 miles. For more information about Dwyer Farm or the Walk-a-thon, please call the South Shore Regional Office at 837-9400.

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Westerly, RI and Boylston St., Boston.

Residents complain about annual teen hangout

Parker Avenue residents on Government Island approached selectmen June 6 with what has become an annual complaint about the use of a nearby town-owned parking lot as a late-night hangout.

A recent request by Hugo's Restaurant to lease the lot from the town is of further concern to Parker Ave. residents. "I question whether the town has a right to lease the parking lot," said Parker Ave. resident Susan Cox, who complained of loud noises waking her baby in the middle of the night.

Cox and Robert Pattison, also of Parker Ave., urged the board to hold a public hearing before it decides to lease the lot to Hugo's for parking. "(The) only solution to control that back parking lot is to put up a gate for $500 to $1000 . . . I can't understand why there hasn't been a town meeting article," harbormaster Harry Ritter told selectmen.

Selectmen, agreeing it was time to do something, reassured concerned residents a public hearing would be held within the next two weeks on the Hugo's issue.

Chairman Clifford Mitman said one reason the board has not resolved the problem, is because they are waiting for the resolution of the proposed Hugo's lease of the lot, in order to allow someone else to take over the gate and supervision expense if possible.

Selectman John DeBassio said the lease with Hugo's was still in the proposal stage and was being redrafted, so the board had no hard, fast idea about the probable arrangement with Hugo's.

DeBassio added, though, in addition to a gate, a guard house with a direct line to the police station had been suggested by Hugo's.

"You don't give exclusive right to Hugo's at the town's recreational expense," selectman Frank England told residents concerned for beachgoers using the lot during the day.

Attornery explains Litchfield's litigation against town

By Cyndee Moore

Litchfield Express Co. attorney Joseph D'Agostino, representing owner Barron Salvador, told selectmen June 6 their May 23 discussion and order requiring the owner to remove delivery trucks from town property should not have been made in open session without the company being represented.

Salvador, who has filed a civil court suit against selectmen to seek the court's annulment of the board's order, was not present at the decisive May 23 meeting because, according to D'Agostino, town counsel Richard Henderson led him to believe the issue was to be discussed in executive session between selectmen and town counsel.

"It (the company's use of town property for parking) should not have been discussed in open session without us having an opportunity to hear," D'Agostino said. "If it was going to be open to public discussion, we certainly would have wanted to be here."

"We would have liked to address those people who complained . . . like Mr. Rhodes who said trucks were starting up at 4 a.m. and said he had been bothered by this for 15 years," D'Agostino told the board.

"It is an issue of what is the appropriate use of town property," Chairman Clifford Mitman replied.

In 1974, according to the Salvadors, the selectmen agreed with a 1969 board's decision to allow the company to park its vehicles on town-owned lot 25 Bayberry Lane, which was considered not suitable for development.

Selectman John DeBassio told D'Agostino the present board's "suspension" and "not cessation" of its February 15 decision to evict Litchfield from the Bayberry Lane lot within 90 days was done to "allow time to adjust."

"Well, if the decision of this board is to keep it that way, then we will have to make adjustments," D'Agostino said.

Calling the board's decision a "vendetta," resident Dick Conley reminded selectmen, "once the town got involved in a suit which cost $40,000. I hate for you to go to town meeting and ask for $35,000 for legal fees."

Chairman Mitman, who sees Litchfield's use of the Bayberry Lane lot as "non-conforming" according to town bylaws, told Conley, "I can't possibly see this happening because the issue is simple."

Gardeners meeting

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will hold their next meeting June 26. They will meet at the Town Hall parking lot at 9:30 a.m. for a carpool. They will then go to the Adam's Mansion in Quincy to view the house and gardens, after which they will enjoy luncheon at the Quincy Neighborhood Club.



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Happy Father's Day!

The Bread Shop
11 Elm Street
Cohasset Village
383-0305

Let us cater to the DAD in your house.
Are you planning a picnic, boating trip, barbeque, or special breakfast!!

• Sandwich Rolls • Roast Beef & Boursin Cheese
• French Bread • Cinnamon Sweet Rolls
• Almond Marzipan Coffee Rings

Rhubarb, Apple, Blueberry PIES
FATHER'S DAY CAKES or SPECIAL ORDERS!
• Cheese Cake • Coconut Cake • Sherry Cream Pie

NEW SUMMER HOURS
8:30 to 6:30, Tuesday-Saturday
8:30 to 2:30 on Sundays

LOOK: WHAT'S NEW
Classic poly/cotton Oxford shirts in solids and stripes from Carroll Reed
Just In Time For Father's Day
originally $28.00
NOW $16.95
Toddler motif sundresses with matching panties
originally $16-$17.00
NOW $10.75 & $11.75
Pre Season SALE on ladies 100% cotton DUOFOLD T-Necks
Choose from Kelly, Periwinkle, Rose, Pink & Navy
Great All Year 'Round
originally $25.00
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Monday-Saturday 9:30-5:30

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For Guys & Gals



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hair mates
Specialized Hair Design for Men and Women

from the kitchen

by Joan Pinkham

Though few would admit it, fathers can be just as sentimental when their day rolls around, fast on the heels of Mother's Day. This coming Sunday should be a time for pampering the man who does more than just bring home the bacon. A hurried stop to pick up the ritual necktie, or an overpriced meal in anovercrowded restaurant is hardly payment in kind for all he has done to enrich your life. So, it's up to us to show our appreciation for hurts soothed, tears dried and hours of joy only Father can provide. In return, just for a day, turn off the alarm, throw cholesterol count to the wind and surprise the dear man with a breakfast treat. Maryann Troy's rolls would tempt anyone.

QUICKIE PECAN ROLLS

2 c. Bisquick
2/3 c. milk
1/2 c. melted butter
1/4 c. granulated sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 c. brown sugar
36 pecan halves

Mix Bisquick and milk to soft dough. Turn onto flour-covered board. Knead 10 times. Roll out to 15 x 9" rectangle. Brush with 2T melted butter. Sprinkle with mixture of sugar and cinnamon. Roll as for jelly roll. Cut into 12 equal slices. Mix together brown sugar and remaining butter and put in 12 muffin cups with 3 pecan halves in each. Top with slice of dough. Bake for10 min. at 450 degrees. Invert on foil.

* * *

Hiking, swimming, fishing—just being outdoors is often the best of all worlds for some Dads. On his very special day, the whole family can pitch in, making sure that the man of the hour is relaxing under a shady tree. One way of leaving it all behind without having to drive for miles and miles is to weekend in one of our state parks. Sleeping under the stars, hiking through the woods and sitting around an open fire makes that last cup of cocoa, or toasted marsh mallow special indeed. Site officials usually require a fire permit and it's wise to carry along an old oven rack or long-handled grill basket. About an hour before mealtime is best to prepare the fire, and is the time for everyone to go into action, finding rocks to place in a circle and gathering kindling—don't use logs, they're too big for starting a fire. The flames should die down and turn the embers to a rosy glow or your charcoal briquets to a white-ash color before you start cooking this

FRYPAN BURGWICHES

1 pound ground beef
1/2 c. chopped onion
1 can tomato or vegetable soup
1 T prepared mustard
Dash pepper
Hamburger buns, split and toasted

In skillet, brown beef and cook onion (use shortening if necessary). Stir to separate meat. Pour off fat. Add soup and seasonings. Heat. Stir occasionally. Serve on buns. Makes about 3 cups.

* * *

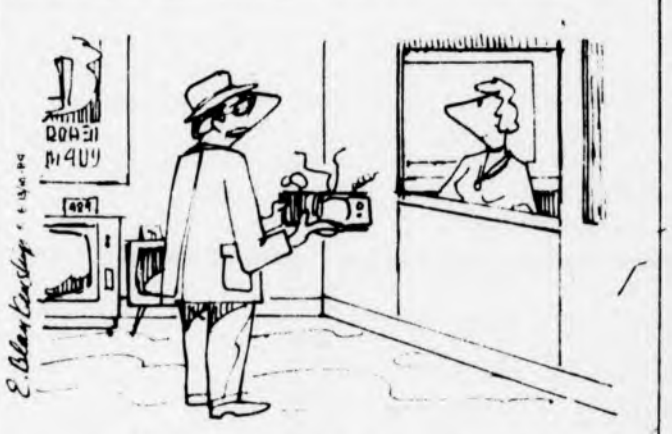
A Sunday brunch on a sunny June morning will also give Dad a chance to show off his garden, an opportunity not to be indulged at an evening party. Bloody Mary in hand, he and his friends can wander among the petunias and vegetable patch while the fragrance of Ann Byer's casserole promises a happy meal in the offing.

BAKED EGGS

12 slices of bread, cut off crusts
8 oz. Velveeta cheese
Can of ham, cut in cubes
4 eggs
2 c. milk
2 tsp. dehydrated parsley flakes
2 tsp. minced onion
Paprika

Grease 8¼" x 12½" pan. Butter 6 slices bread and line bottom of pan. Slice cheese and place on bread. Top with diced ham. Butter six slices bread for top. Beat eggs and milk, adding parsley and onion. Pour over bread. Sprinkle with paprika. Let stand for two hours, or refrigerate overnight. Bake for one hour at 300 degrees.

Blankenship



"...Who's in charge of clout around here...?"

July 4 deadline

The deadline for all classified ads, display ads and community newscopy for the upcoming July 4 issue is 5 p.m., Friday, June 29. Copy must be delivered to the community dropspots or to the **Mariner** office, 58 Main St., Marshfield.

Independence Day is celebrated Wednesday, July 4 and the **Mariner** office will be closed that day.

Something's coming & it's going to be great

FirstFest
the 29th Annual South Shore Art Festival
June 22-June 24
Cohasset Common & Vicinity
Trolley transportation including the T-stop at Hingham Depot. Trolley passes: $1 single, $2 family, good all weekend

an all new celebration of art, music and performance
art exhibits, sculpture, dance, mime, workshops, children's events
Ray Smith's Paramount Jazz Band, Saturday, June 23, 8 p.m.
Tickets $12.50 at the Castle, Cohasset
For information: Contact South Shore Art Center 383-9548
Combination tickets: $5 single, $10 family
Produced in cooperation with Norfolk County Tourist & Development Council

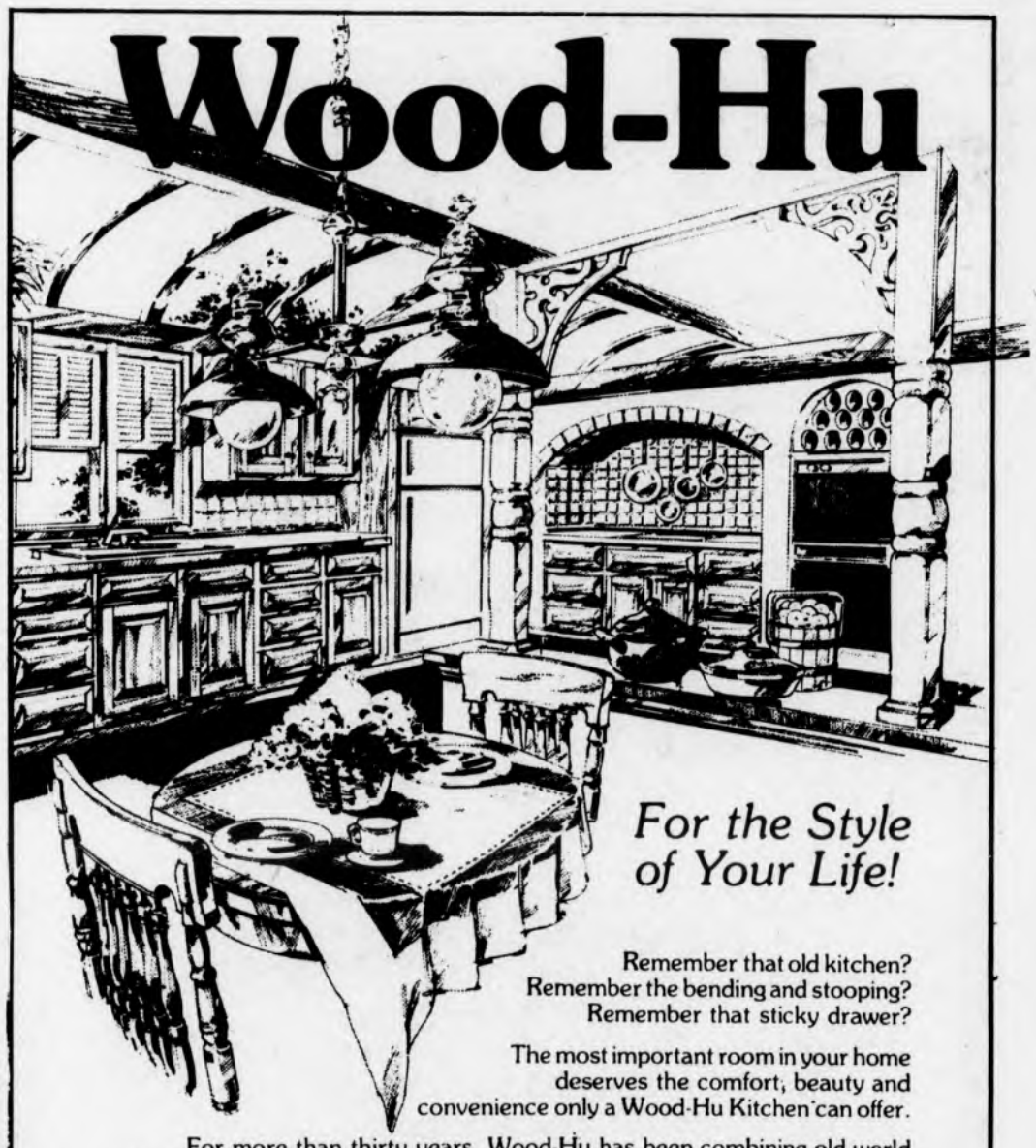
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10 - 4 PM
Entertainment
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3-14, 75¢
Jacobs La., Norwell
SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER
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Remember that sticky drawer?

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Walsh announces senate democratic candidacy

Weymouth Selectman Richard R. Walsh recently announced his candidacy for the Norfolk and Plymouth state Senate District, which includes Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate, and Weymouth.

Walsh, 34, a lifelong Democrat and 30-year resident of Weymouth, will run in the party's primary in September.

"I want this job because I know what the voters of the district want and because I feel strongly that I can provide it," Walsh said. "They want leadership, they want vision, they want a problem solver — they want someone whose past performance promises a bright future."

The only way they'll get that is by electing someone who has lived here long enough to really understand the district's needs, someone who is independent and not handpicked by others, someone who is willing to make this a fulltime job."

Walsh noted the base salary for a state senator is $30,000," and that doesn't include travel pay or the fact that most members of the upper chamber receive another $7,500 as committee chairman.

Walsh, who has taught junior high social studies for 11 years in the town of Braintree, promised to quit that job and be a fulltime senator if he wins the election.

Walsh promised to run an issues-oriented campaign, and discussed his position on several public policy questions. Among them:

The Drinking Age

"I support legislation to increase the drinking age to 21. Lowering it to 18 was a tragic mistake and I think we corrected two-thirds of that mistake when we raised it back to 20. It's time now to go the extra mile and get it back where it was to begin with."

Walsh is also a proponent of alcohol education and awareness efforts. He sponsored a seminar which Weymouth selectmen sponsored earlier this year on the dangers of drunk driving and how to combat them. It was "required reading" for the town's liquor license holders, who sent more than 200 employees to hear representatives of the town, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, and others.

Transportation

"Getting from here to there is becoming more and more of a problem when here is someplace on the South Shore. I know of no other issue in greater need of a constructive remedy. Years go by, and things only get worse. We have a cantankerous draw bridge (Fore River), the dog of the MBTA's four rapid transit lines (Red Line), and two of the state's biggest parking lots (Routes 3 and 3A)."

Walsh promised if elected, to appoint a blue-ribbon panel of transportation experts during the transition period," and they would be instructed to report back with recommendations within 60 days of the beginning of the next legislative session in January. I know there are ways to alleviate our transportation problems. I just don't think we've worked hard enough."

State Spending

"It sounds like a cliche — we have to reduce government waste and bureaucracy — and it is," Walsh said. "But like many cliches, it also happens to be true. We do have to cut out the duplication and waste. We do have to spend more of our available revenues on the goods and services that directly aid their intended receipients — and less on the lower-, middle-, and upper-level managers who man the bureaucracies of state government."

Walsh said he would fight for maximum state aid to district communities because local governments are doing a much better job than the state in the direct aid vs. bureaucracy phenomenon. "It was true prior to Proposition 2 1/2, and it's even more obvious in its wake. Communities have learned how to run lean but efficiently. The state has not."

Elder services

"Our system of delivering services to senior citizens is centralized in theory but fragmented in practice," Walsh said. "If elected, I will make a district-wide senior citizens hotline a top priority. It won't be a service provider, but it will be a place where callers are told exactly what services are available for senior citizens —and where to call to inquire about them."

Casino gambling

"I oppose casino gambling in Hull or in any other town in the district. One of the best ways we can fight crime, and more traffic to boot, is to keep casino gambling out of our district."

Walsh said Hull residents need to revive the local economy, "and I think everyone recognizes that. But there are other ways to go about it." He said he would work with Hull town officials to attract "clean industry, untainted revenue, and honest jobs."

Walsh has run for four elective offices in Weymouth, and won each on his first attempt. He was elected to town meeting in 1973, to the Weymouth Library Board of Trustees in 1974, to the town's park commission in 1977, and as a selectman in 1980. He was re-elected to the board last year and has twice served as its chairman.

Walsh as a park commissioner and then as a selectman helped to bring $450,000 in state and federal funds to Weymouth. The money was used to upgrade and expand playing fields at Lovell Playground in East Weymouth.

He is also chairman of the Norfolk County Advisory Board, a trustee of the Norfolk County Hospital and former chairman of the Board of Trustees for the State Library of Massachusetts.

Walsh is married to the former Catherine Howes, a lifelong Weymouth resident and registered nurse at the Carney Hospital in Dorchester. The Walshes live on Waterford Drive in Weymouth.

A fundraiser for Weymouth Selectman Richard R. Walsh will be held Thursday, June 14 from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

Tickets are $20 and can be purchased at the door or by calling either Ann Youngclaus 337-7645 or Maureen Jenkins, 331-6982.

There will be a buffet and dancing to the music of Irv Walling. Walsh will use the donations to help finance his bid for the Norfolk-Plymouth State Senate seat.


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Tadaski Seino of Japan
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8:30 - 6:00 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

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Full line of Video Recorders—Projection TVs—2 of a kind Video Store
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Poly or poly-cotton. 32 to 42.
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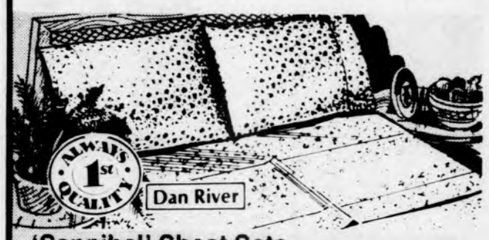
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3 Pc. set has 1 flat, 1 fitted and 1 case.
4 Pc. has 1 flat, 1 fitted, and 2 cases.

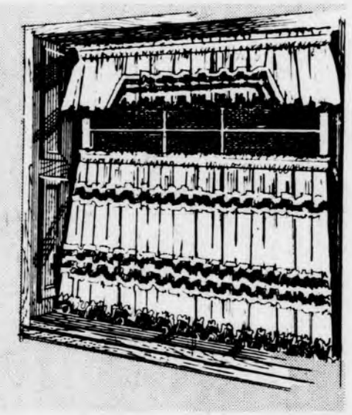


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Velour reverses to thirsty terry. Choice of blue, pink or beige.

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- Hand, Our Reg. 4.49 ..... 3.37
- Washcloth, Our Reg. 2.29 ..... 1.71

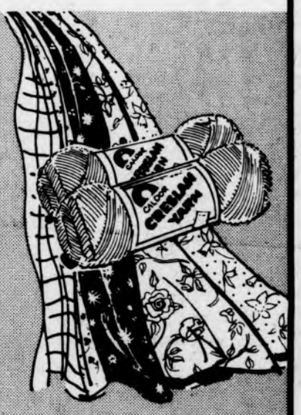
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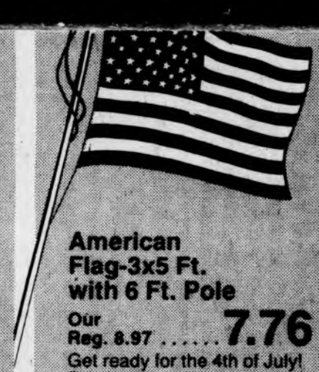
READER'S DIGEST 101 DO-IT-YOURSELF PROJECTS Covers carpentry, masonry, metalworking, more. Explains skills fully ... **17.85** Pub. List 25.50

THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE
BY SUSAN HOWATCH An internal family feud erupts over a parent's prized manor and a mysterious death is solved ..... **13.96** Pub. List 19.95

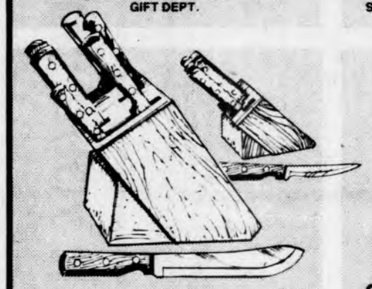
GOOD MORNING MERRY SUNSHINE
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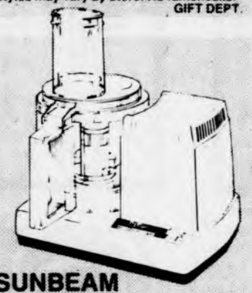
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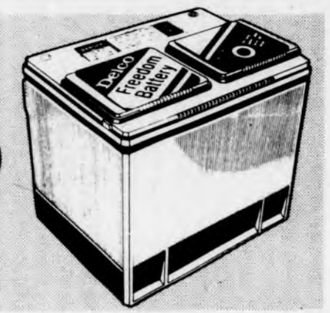


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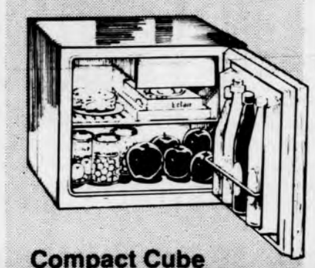
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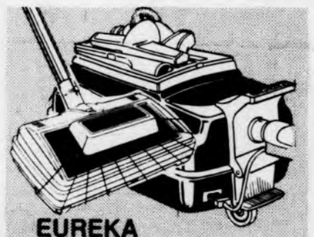
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Cohasset's worship. . .

Bible School registrations

Many churches in Hingham will be conducting Vacation Bible Schools for children entering Kindergarten through Grade 6 in the fall, during the week of July 16-20. Registration for classes at St. Paul's will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday at St. Paul's Religious Education Office. Further information may be obtained by calling 749-5568.

During the same week the First Baptist Church, Congregational Church, St. John's Church, Second Parish Church, New North Congregational Church and United Methodist of Hingham and Hull will be conducting a Vacation Bible School at the Congregational Church. Registration will be held at the above church offices. Further information may be obtained by calling Janet Cerny, 749-3786.

Both Vacation Bible Schools will develop the theme, "Share the Good News." The message of God's love through the Good News will enable us to share its message, to obey Jesus' command to spread the gospel and to respond to the vital task of keeping the Christian witness alive in today's world.

Creative learning experiences and activities will help the children realize that God calls them, too, to share their faith with others.

The children will learn through varied instructional media techniques — class presentations, song, dance, skits, puppets, arts and crafts, etc. Classes will be 9 to 11:45 a.m. In true ecumenical spirit, the closing service, combining both schools, is being planned for Friday evening, July 20.

St. Anthony's Church

The next Bloodmobile will be held Monday, June 18, in memory of one of our parishioners, Kay Gibbons, who was a past chairman and a faithful volunteer for many years. In an effort to make this the best turn-out ever, a parish-wide telephone canvas will be done during the next week. If you do not receive a phone call but would liike an appointment to give blood, please call 383-9265. It is a Christian tradition to help others — share your good health with those who are critically ill. The Bloodmobile will be at the Unitarian Parish House, 2:30 to 7:15 p.m.

VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION

Help your neighbor and yourself by working with the home care team of the Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore and its affiliated agency, Home and Health Resources. Certified home health aides, homemakers and nursing assistants are needed immediately. Flexible hours, paid training and mileage. For interview, call Personnel, at 843-0947.

Our ethical inheritance

Rabbi Stephen Karol of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, will lead the Shabbat service Friday, June 1, beginning at 8 p.m. Julie Kurr, Greg Kurr, and Lisa Schwarz will participate in the service. Rabbi Karol's sermon will be: "Our Ethical Inheritance." An oneg shabbat will follow the service.

Rabbi Karol will lead a special Confirmation and Erev Shavuot Service Tuesday, June 5, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Shavuot, a harvest festival that commemorates the Jews' acceptance of God's gift of the Torah, parallels the commitment to the Jewish faith that the ten confirmation students have made. Each student will receive a Certificate and a special blessing from the Rabbi.

An oneg shabbat prepared by the confirmands' parents will follow the service. For more information, please call the Temple at 749-8103.

Cohasset Worship



St. Stephen's Episcopal

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rev. Peter M. Sturtevant, interim rector. Sunday Services, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursery care during service.

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., office 383-0630; rectory 383-0219. Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor, Rev. Jack Roche, associate pastor. Saturday Mass for Sunday 5 p.m., Sunday Masses, 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. Confessions, Saturday, 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

First Parish in Cohasset

First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 23 North Main St., 383-1100. Rev. Edward T. Akinson, minister. Sunday Service, Family Circle Service at 10:00 a.m. in Parish House, Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. in Meeting House. Sunday School classes at 10:30. Nursery care in Parish House during Worship Service.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom

Congregational Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham. 749-8103. Rabbi Stephen Karol. Friday night services begin at 8 p.m. Monthly family services begin at 7:30 p.m. Religious school: pre-school to grade 7 on Sunday, beginning at 9 a.m.; grades 8-10 on Monday, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Beechwood Congregational

Beechwood Congregational Church, 55 Church St., 383-0808. Rev. Robert L. Campbell, pastor. Pastor Emeritus, Rev. William G. Sewell. Sunday Worship Service, 10:45 a.m., Church School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Nursery care during morning service. Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month.

Second Congregational

Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, United Church of Christ, 43 Highland Ave., 383-0345. Rev. John M. Benbow, minister. Sunday Worship and Church School, 10 a.m. Nursery care during morning service.

Panagia Greek Orthodox

Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, 817 Jerusalem Road, 383-6380. Rev. Konstantinos Mendrinos, pastor. Orthos 9 a.m., Divine Liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday School held following Divine Liturgy.

Vedanta Centre

Vedanta Centre, Nonsectarian, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Sriamta Gayatri Devi, rev. mother. Sunday Worship 11 a.m., followed by fellowship and tea. Meditation and Study dass, Thursday, 8 p.m. in Chapel. Library open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

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around town

☐ Heidi Ann Hublitz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Uve F. Hublitz, was awarded the John Rodocanachi Art Prize at the Thayer Academy Commencement. The prize is given to those graduates who have exhibited strong potential and outstanding achievement in the field of art.

☐ Congratulations go to Diane Mullen, who received a scholarship at the Third Annual Young Performers' Concert, for her work on the piano. Diane has been studying the piano for ten years, and certainly does a fine job . . . she is a semi-finalist in the 1984 Young Keyboard Artists Association International Piano Competition and has been the accompanist for the Kinderchor of the South Shore Conservatory for the last three years. Another talented gal that will help to put our town on the map in the area of music!

☐ Second Lt. Charles D. Coe, a 1980 Cohasset High school graduate, was recently commissioned and graduated from the University of New Hampshire. As a Distinguished Military Graduate, Second Lt. Coe graduated cum laude (3.2 or above) with a major in Political Science and a minor in Economics while belonging to the Pi Gamma Mu honor Society. Initially he will be stationed at UNH R.O.T.C. in Durham, N.H., in a recruiting capacity. After completing that assignment, Second Lt. Coe will attend the Field Artillery Officer Basic Course at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. Ultimately, his permanent duty station will be either Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, with the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), or Ft. Hood, Texas, with the First Cavalry Division.

☐ Diarmuid B. O'Connell of 25 Somier St., was elected to the Green Key Society by the junior class at Dartmouth College. Members are elected to the honorary service organization at-large and by various student organizations and sports teams.

O'Connell, son of Diarmuid and Elizabeth O'Connell, is a 1982 graduate of Cohasset High School. He is a member of the Dartmouth Ski Patrol and the men's rugby team. Recently he studied French language and literature in Blois, France as a participant in Dartmouth's Language Study Abroad program.

☐ Sarah A. Froio, daughter of Mrs. Agnese M. Froio of 321 Forest Ave., received an Associate in Science degree from Johnson and Wales College. Her major was Culinary Arts, and she was a member of the Silver Key Honor Society.

☐ Congratulations to Peter and Deborah Kurtz on the birth of their second daughter, which took place on May 22. They will have such a nice summer, as all grandparents are around town to pitch in, and to help show off the latest addition!

☐ Twelve year-old Michelle Hartley will certainly make everyone stand up and take notice! She recently won first place all around at the 1984 Mass State USGF Class III Gymnastics Championship held at Algonquin Regional High School. In addition to the gold medal for All-Around (69.10), Michelle took first on the vault (18.25), first on the beam (16.55), and second on the uneven bars (17.25). Michelle is a member of the Corrigan's team that won the team trophy and went to Portland, Maine to compete in the USGF Class III Regional Championship. The girls are coached by Michael Harris who recently competed in the championships of the U.S.A., held in Chicago.

☐ Rich Evans is at home, after recent shoulder surgery at Mass. General Hospital. Rich had a hockey injury taken care of, and he'll be in fine shape in time for next year's hockey season.

☐ Tom Wigmore has a super job this summer! He is working for the MDC in Nantasket, and says he loves it. Couldn't believe it when we spotted him busy at work over there! He's hoping that the job will continue year-around, and when they see what a worker they've gotten, bet it will.

☐ John Mello has received all kinds of awards from the Post Office lately, both from our postmaster and the area Boston postmaster.

Postmaster Fonesca stated that John was recognized for his "Superior performance of assigned duties." "In appreciation of your demonstrated devotion to duty, outstanding performance and commendable proficiency as a Full Time Letter Carrier in the U.S. Postal Service," John received a Certificate of Special Achievement and a cash award. Postmaster Sullivan congratulated John for having attained more than 35 years of creditable government service, and stated that he has "made a vital contribution to a service that benefits the individual as well as organizations and agencies of our country." John received a Service Award pin to document his contribution.

When John received these awards, so much more was said about him . . .. everything from his neat appearance to his cooperation to his large sick leave balance to his safety record. It is so nice to see someone rewarded for their superior performances, especially someone like John Mello.





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'God bless Mama and God bless Grandpa McKay'

By Dorothy Squier

A mariner home from the sea, Grandpa McKay attended services with his wife and family at the Congregational Church in East Boston. That was when young Mary Jane Hutchinson saw them walking to church, and eyed and set her cap for son George, Grandpa's namesake. In time they were married and that's Mama and Papa.

Grandpa had come from Edinburgh to Port Mulgrave, Nova Scotia (where his brother, Roby, ran the lighthouse). He met and married Christine McMillan, had three sons and two daughters, and eventually brought his family to East Boston. From that busy port he sailed on tall-masted ships and was gone for months at a time.

After Grandma died and Papa and Mama had moved to Cambridge, Grandpa still spent years at sea but stayed at our house between voyages. Still a tot and the youngest of six daughters, I fell in love with Grandpa because he looked like Santa Claus . . . white haired and bearded, with rosy cheeks, blue eyes that laughed and a wonderful deep voice.

"Want a biscuit, Doss?"

"Yes, please, Grandpa."

I was sitting in the family highchair, which curiously had legs that let down and turned into a rocker. Grandpa placed a saucer on the tray, lifted a pan of hot, fluffy biscuits from the oven of the black iron stove, broke one open and sprinkled water and sugar on it. He placed it before me and saluted. Fit for the gods, it was.

Mama said he was a big help to her in the kitchen, especially when she was engrossed in making dresses for us on her White sewing machine. She was sorry when he left us to go live with Aunt Stina, his daughter in Middleboro. She was a lovely lady who painted china and owned a fascinating music box with a glass top you could look through and see the brass cylinder turn and trip the notes. Her daughters attended the Conservatory of Music. She was my favorite aunt.

I suppose it was the demanding call of the sea in his blood that made Grandpa continue the voyages though he was nearing 60.

Back in port, he'd come to Cambridge to visit and regale us with stories of his travels. Upon his return from Hawaii he had all of us, my five sisters and me, sit on the floor in a ring to show us how Hawaiians ate poi, a staple in their diet . . . circling our fingers over an imaginary bowl of imaginary gook and holding it up over our uptilted mouths. He said it was white and gloppy and it tasted good. I don't know. I never had any.

Then he'd get us all scrouched down like chickens hopping along behind him singing, "Chick, chick, chickadee." And Mama would join us and hop and sing along, until we were worn out and falling over laughing.

He told us about the many strange lands he'd seen, what the people were like and their customs. It was heady fare when he was home.

He loved to sleep outdoors and took over Papa's "cozy corner" on the second floor back piazza of the three-decker we lived in. Papa had brought home yards of used striped canvas they had on the old open trolley cars from the Boston Elevated where he worked, and Mama had cut, stitched and hung them like curtains to give privacy and shelter form the rain. A comfortable cot with a table beside it and a canvas chair were the furnishings. Both Papa and Grandpa found delight in relaxing high among the elms reading the paper and smoking their pipes, or just listening to the crickets.

He went one last time to live with Aunt Stina until one day she called us and told Papa she couldn't take care of him any longer. They found the Snug Harbor Sailors Home in the Germantown area of Quincy, Grandpa had reached 70.



The Home was a large red brick building and farm where they raised vegetables, grew flowers and had their own chickens and cows. He was happy there by the sea, helping out with his expertise in the kitchen. In the next few years he failed and the end came in 1915. We all went to Quincy to attend his burial.

The cemetery is still there, of course, overlooking Snug Harbor, though the Home is gone. I went up there last Memorial Day. It's up in back of the Snug Harbor High School. Enclosed in a chain link fence at the top of a small rise rest a hundred "ancient mariners." Grandpa's grave is in the fourth row down, the one with a curved top and carved design (likely Aunt Stina's instigation and money) with his name and dates.

GEORGE ALEXANDER MCKAY
October 3, 1840 - September 8, 1915

And now I remembered Mama. Not once had I ever heard her say a word about him that wasn't high praise. He had his faults, to be sure, as we all do, but she told us that he had loved each of us dearly, and we looked up to him and were proud of him and loved him right back.

May God bless Mama and God bless Grandpa McKay.

(Dorothy Squier is a young 82 year-old freelance writer who resides in Weymouth. —Ed.)

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Art Center presents sculpture show

"When I began to look for sculpture I realized the pieces, abstract or realistic, should become part of the setting — the garden, the harbor, the wind and the trees." With this concept in mind, Barbara Gurnis began her trek through artists' studios looking for the right combination for the Invitational Sculpture Show for FirstFest, the South Shore Art Center's 29th annual summer arts festival.

From her efforts as chairperson of the Invitational Sculpture Show, the grounds of the Oaks, the former Cox estate and now the corporate offices for Yankee Oil and Gas, will be transformed into a sculpture garden with the works reflecting their environment of the wind, the trees, the harbor and the salt air.

In this setting will be works by five Boston artists, William Harby, Bernadette D'Amore, Stephen Till, Melanie Zibit and Heidi Tobler. FirstFest opens with a champagne preview of festival winners and the sculpture exhibit on Friday, June 22, and continues through Sunday, June 24. Running concurrently at the Oaks will be a Pepsi Company movie "A Century Crystallized" about sculpture.

Since there is no parking at the Oaks, transportation will be provided via an authentic trolley making continuous loops between seven locations including the Cohasset Common and the Hingham T stop. A combination ticket good for most FirstFest events is needed for the sculpture exhibit.

Barbara started her career working with Peter Grippe at Brandeis University now she spends part of each year working in Pietrasanta, Italy, at the studios of Sam Ghelardini. She took a brief sabbatical from her carving to complete an MBA from the Harvard Business School.

Her solo shows include Jags Gallery, Frank Tanzer Gallery and George Lewis Gallery, all in the Boston area and Eastport Gallery and Strong Gallery, both in Maine. Her group shows include Hansen Galleries in New York, the Sculpture Center, also in New York, and Jonathan Pierce Gallery and the Sculpture Center, both in Maine.

She has taught at Brandeis University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Newton Public Schools and Boston Public Schools. Her works are in private collections in Massachusetts, Maine and Connecticut.

A sculptor of great diversity, Stephen Till uses his talents not just in sculpting but to teach others as the sculpture-in-residence at the Nashoba Brooks School and to create living environments as a building contractor and cabinetmaker.

His works of welded steel have appeared in one-person shows at the Laura Knott Gallery, Bradford, and the Thayer Gallery, Thayer Academy, Braintree. His group shows include "Form and Sculpture," Prudential Center; Expo 350, Lewis Wharf and Prudential Center; Magic Spaces, Boston Visual Artists Union Gallery; Seven Outdoor Sculptures at Lewis Wharf; Faculty Select, Laura Knott Gallery; Outdoor Sculpture Exhibit, Pine Manor Junior College, Chestnut Hill, MA; and numberous others.

Come meet "The Couple," welded steel sculpture pieces of a man and a woman created by William Harby. Educated in Boston, Philadephia and London, this artist works in oil and acrylic painting, collage and assemblage, welded steel sculpture and polyester resin sculpture.

He is a member of the Boston Visual Artists Union; Cambridge Art Assn. serving on the Board of Directors,-1982-84; Loading Dock Gallery and its president, 1983-84, and International Sculpture Center.

Peaceful reflections may aptly describe the feelings one has when viewing a Heidi Tobler plaster sculpture. The Swiss-born artist has studied both in Switzerland and Boston including the deCordova School and the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. She attended art school in Basel, Switzerland, and interned with a commercial artist for two years.

Her group shows include the Portland Art Building, 1981 and 1982; juried shows at the gallery of the Museum of Fine Arts; the Boit Show, 1981 and 1982; group show at the gallery of the Boston City Hall; group show at the Concord Art Assn.; three person show at the Boston City Hall Gallery; Parsons Gallery in Lexington, and Cambridge Art Assn.

She has won an award at the Boit Show and the Stanfield Scholarship.

Together, these artists and their sculptures will become FirstFest's Invitational Sculpture Show on exhibit in the garden of the Oaks. Visitors may also use their combination ticket to view the Invitational Painting Show of works by Boston Abstract Painters and Sculptors, hanging in the Congregational Church in Cohasset.

The juried, member and photography exhibits as well as the Patriot Ledger Children's Art Awards will be hung under-the-tents on the Cohasset Common and are open to the public; no ticket is needed for admission.

For complete information on all the events of First-Fest, a redesigning of the South Shore Art Center's annual summer celebration of the visual and performing arts, contact the Center, 103 Ripley Road, at 383-9548.

Art Center license

At their June 6 meeting, selectmen approved the application of South Shore Arts Center for a one-day liquor license on June 23.

The license, effective from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. is for a cash bar at a benefit fundraising concert for the Center at the home of Arnold Nickerson on South Main Street. The benefit is part of the Center's upcoming Firstfest.

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SS Arts Center to celebrate the arts at FirstFest

Mime, puppetry, music and storytelling — all a delight to a child's imagination — will find their place in varying versions during FirstFest, an all new adaptation of the South Shore Art Center summer celebration of the visual and performing arts.

For children only — and their parents, families and friends — the performances for the young include storytelling by Judith Black, mime by Michael Cooper and a combination of puppetry, mime and music by the Underground Railway Theater, all three appearing at the Cohasset Town Hall during the three-day festival, June 22-June 24.

In celebration of the arts and the summer solistice, FirstFest brings to the Cohasset Common and satellite locations, besides its children's performances, a sparkling array of invitational exhibits, juried shows, dance performances, a jazz concert, artistic demonstrations and children's workshops. To ease traffic congestion along Cohasset's winding streets, visitors may travel on an authentic trolley. It will make a continuous loop among seven locations including the Common and the Hingham Depot.

The Boston-based Underground Railway Theater, originally from Oberlin, Ohio, where the troupe took its name from the original Underground Railway, an escape route for fugitive slaves, will perform a tale from Hopi Mythology, "The Vision of Dreaming Branch." Scheduled to be performed at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 24, the production includes in its cast a single storyteller as the narrator, puppeteer and actor and a musical accompanist playing a wide range of instruments as they weave together a tale that traces the desert adventures of an orphan Hopi girl. Her adventures take her finally to an underground cavern where she finally realizes she must unite all people in order to prevent the end of the world.

Among its repertoire of performances, the Underground Railway Theater's specialty is shadow puppetry to accompany symphonic music. Productions feature 20-foot screens reflecting brightly colored, translucent puppetry and special effects created with projections, prisms and flexible mirrors.

Have you heard a good story lately? Storyteller Judith Black brings alive the imaginative art of storytelling, using voice changes and body movement to interpret traditional and original tales. Her performance will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 23. In her simple skirt, leotards and stocking feet she will captivate her audience with tales that illuminate the richness of our history and culture.

Initially trained as an educator her years of public teaching gives her an insight into the imaginations of the young. Now as a storyteller, she has performed in public and private schools, on major radio and television stations and at concerts for adult audiences.

At 2 p.m. Saturday, June 23, Michael Cooper, mimist, comedian and storyteller comes to the stage of Town Hall with his program of mime. He explores with his audience the world of mime and rekindles the often forgotten art of pretending.

Cooper's mime training began with five years of study under Tony Montanaro at the Celebration Mime Theatre and continued in Paris with Etienne Decroux, recognized as the "Father of Modern Mime." Cooper, who most often teams with fellow mimist Bob Stromberg, performs throughout New England for schools, colleges, peace gatherings or any place with an audience. Cohasset audiences will remember Stromberg and Cooper for the fine performance they give in the public schools. For Cooper, returning for a FirstFest performance will give him a chance to capture once again the delight his audiences find in the world of mime and pretend.

For complete information on FirstFest, a schedule of activities and performances and ticket information for events requiring admission, contact the South Shore Art center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, 383-9548. Combination tickets may be purchased and used for admittance to various events including these children's events at Town Hall.

TEA CEREMONY

An authentic Japanese tea ceremony will be performed by Reiko Andersen during FirstFest, the South Shore Art Center's 29th annual summer arts festival.

All the rituals that are part of the tea ceremony will be celebrated by Andersen at two sittings in a private Cohasset garden. Every motion she makes during such a ceremony is controlled by tradition.

The tea ceremony will be on Sunday, June 24 at 2:30 and again at 3:30. Since seating is limited, tickets will be given to the first 100 combination tickets sold.

The combination tickets are good for most of the FirstFest events taking place June 22-June 24. For further information, contact the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

DANCE THEATRE

Creative movement as interpreted by the Summer Dance Theatre of Cape Cod reflects the various shades of human experience.

Choreographer Heather Shepley and the Summer Dance Theatre's 20 performing dancers come to the South Shore to perform during FirstFest, the South Shore Art Center's all new summer festival celebrating the visual and performing arts. Two performances by this dance troupe are scheduled for Saturday, June 23, at noon and again at 3:30 p.m. at the Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham. Since parking is not available at the Abbey an authentic trolley will provide transportation to and from FirstFest events, making a continuous loop among seven locations including the Cohasset Common and the Hingham Depot.

From classical dance to modern theater, from serious to funny, from classical to contemporary composers — all these themes are woven together by the troupe as it performs its dances. Traditional, abstract, themetic, emotional and humorous aptly describe the choreographed dance selections.

Choreographer Heather Shepley brings to the Summer Dance Theatre her extensive background as a professional dancer. Her strength in choreographing which is evident in her work with the Summer Dance Theatre is her strong imagination. With a master's degree in dance from New York University, she has danced professionally with the Rudy Perez and Jose Limon Companies and has taught dance at a number of colleges and universities.

While attending one of the dance performances, visitors will have an opportunity to view the craft demonstrations and the invitational artisans exhibit, also at the Glastonbury Abbey from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

For complete FirstFest information, schedule of events and tickets, contact the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, 383-9548.

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'How do you do' should be warm and strong

By Lois Martin

It is the most important greeting in our society. It beats the inconsequential nod of the head and the "How ahh ya?" by a long shot.

But there have never been succinct guidelines for the handshake. And we better take care of that now. The first rule is this: never underestimate the power of your handshake.

We are judged by that grip. And if a grip is non-existent, we make a greater impression in the wrong direction than we'd like.

Okay. So you're smiling broadly as you see two people approach you. One of them is familiar; the other is a stranger. (I never said 'strange,' just someone you haven't met, but it won't hurt you to shake hands with strange people either so long as you're fast on your feet).

PATCHES

Back to protocol. You sense you are about to be introduced. Get that hand ready. No more of this foolishness about who shakes, women or men. Nowhere is it written that men shake and women nod demurely in the 80s. If it is written, see to it that it's erased.

Give that new person a straight eye-to-eye during the intro; that's almost as important as the handshake. Then on conclusion of the proper "I'd like-you-to-meet" spiel, put out your right hand and mean it.

There have been times we've put it out and withdrawn it in embarrassment when there seemed to be no response. There is good argument against belting the person who hasn't spotted your outreaching hand. Just reestablish that eye and glance at his/her hand.

Here's the most important part: grip that person's hand.

Do not, under any conditions except in a case of a splint or a cast, roll under those two end fingers. Put it all out there. If you're gonna shake, grip it and do it.

The term wimp was clearly based on the person who put out his/her hand so as to fashion a melting bowl of Jello. No, I'm not advocating you break three bones in a person's digital arrangement merely to prove you're a strong person who is sincere in shaking hands.

But you are to make it a co-gripping, palm to palm, and a definite touching process. And don't drop your arm while shaking. Keep that thing at its proper angle.

You may wonder why this hullabaloo about a handshake. Recently I've been in a lot of gripping situations and some of us are shaking as if we didn't think (a) the shaker was worth a hoot; or (b) the shakee amounted to a tinker's dam. We take a handshake personally, always assuming the worst if we don't get much of a grip back. That person doesn't care about us, we fear inwardly, or we aren't worth a good grip.

Now, now. Don't get all upset. Maybe that wimp shaker just got his cast off, or is new to America or, yes, can't stand you, let alone play palm to palm with you.

It is true there are those who've gone to extremes in the opposite direction. In formal settings it is more tasteful not to yelp in pain when one's grip is overly powerful. And if you fear you're hurting someone, simply keep watch in his/her eyes. If they water up during the handshake, loosen the grip. Also, the value of the handshake is not increased by its length of time. Overpumping of the paw is not viewed as an uptown asset.

Based on my research, a good handshake lasts two to two and a half seconds. It's strong and warm and it's a promise of sorts of good future dealings.

Keeping the other person's hand in yours for say 30 seconds may give rise to loose-tongued commentary from onlookers, unless they know you're swapping harmless personal conversation in the aftermath of the shake.

If you believe, on the other hand (so to speak) that the person toward whom you're advancing is a reluctant, shy shaker, there's nothing wrong with saying, 'I'd like to shake your hand." That's a compliment, a nice thing to say. Or if you have an affliction that makes shaking painful or impossible, let that be known so the other person doesn't feel like a leper.

No one should be hurt over a handshake, in any way, getting or giving, not getting or not giving.

Today we're getting more serious about our handshakes and it's about time.

I look forward to meeting you for your good grip.

Another time perhaps, we better dedicate our efforts to guidelines on the now rampant smooch and hug greetings that have frequently preempted the handshake. I've nothing against that. I'm just usually not one to smooch and hug on the first introduction.

First, I like to get to know a person through his handshake.



Angler's corner

By George Doucette

In salt water this week huge schools of small striped bass are roaming the South Shore area; some local experts say more small bass than they have seen in 10 years. I personally saw a sturgeon get caught off the mouth of Green Harbor. The fish, although only 7 lbs., is still very rare to this area.

A pollack over 50 lbs. was caught off Middle Bank this past week. That is a big fish by any standards and will be a good bet for the Governor's Cup.

The first tuna is in (and early this year). One at 849 lbs. was taken off Provincetown and the boat must have been happy as price is very high this time of year.

On the fresh water side, the high water in the local ponds has produced some rare bass action. While fishing Hobomock Pond with Frank Perotta, we encountered bass in flooded stands of trees where normally there is no water. These fish provided super action on 6" worms with no weights in about a foot of water. All the fish were in the 2 to 4 lb. class.

The Cape and Plymouth trout ponds are still producing excellent rainbow catches. Even though hot weather is in, water temps are still low and trout are more active than usual. Many fish are still feeding in shallow water on insects, minnows, corn, worms, and small spinners. For fast action on a fly rod try calico bass. Furnace and Oldham Ponds have a good population of 1 to 2 lb. fish and they are hitting popping bugs along the west side of the lakes.

Shad are still in the North and South Rivers. Although not plentiful since the rain last week, you can still hook up a good fish. The evenings are still your best time.

Adams Sports & Tackle has a fresh and saltwater Fishing Derby coming up. Come in to register at the store, Rte. 139, Pembroke. Winners in men's, women's and kid's divisions will be awarded trophies for the largest fish in several specials. For more information call 826-8341.

'Summer Focus'

The **Mariner** will be publishing a "Summer Focus" supplement June 27. We will welcome any organization to submit calendar items of summer events, time, place, between June 27 and Aug. 21. The deadline for submission is Thursday, June 14.



The sun is 110 times larger than the earth. It would take over one million earths to fill the interior of the sun.

Lottery numbers

Here are the daily, weekly and Megabucks numbers from Monday, June 4 through Saturday, June 9.

Monday, June 4, 5617; Tuesday, June 5, 7013; Wednesday, June 6, 6516; Thursday, June 7, 4570; Friday, June 8, 5843; Saturday, June 9, 0086.

Saturday's Megabucks numbers were 1, 8, 21, 25, 28, 34.

The Wednesday weekly number was Yellow, 310; Blue, 37; White, 1.

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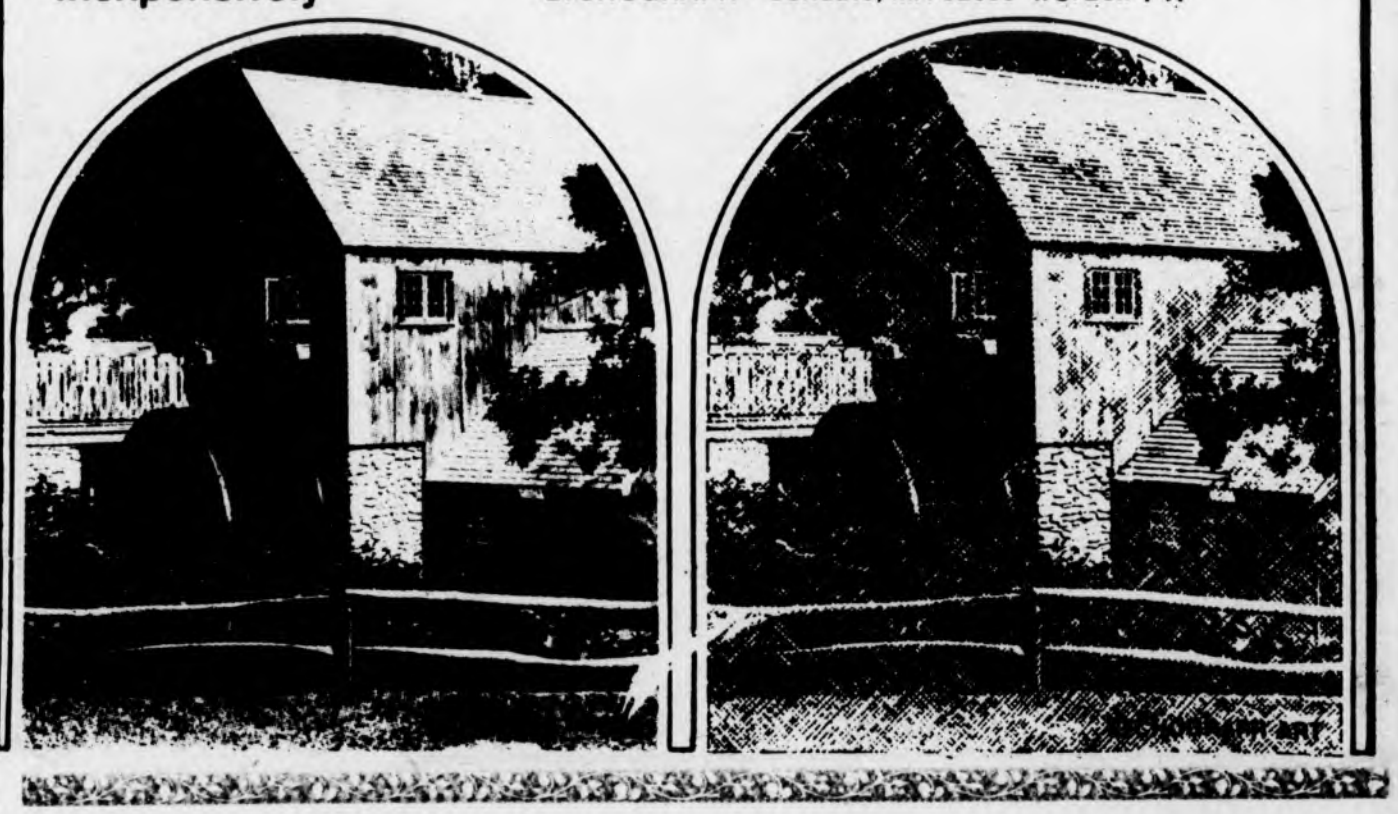
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Rabstejnek elected council president

George J. Rabstejnek of Border Street, has been elected to serve as the President of the World Affairs Council of Boston.

The World Affairs Council, located at 22 Batterymarch St., is a non-profit, non-partisan organization which provides educational programs on international issues with the purpose of creating an informed, articulate and influential public.

To achieve this objective, the Council sponsors and develops a broad range of seminars, debates, panel discussions, conferences, travel programs and publications covering foreign affairs and international relations.

Rabstejnek is a member of the Council's Board of Directors and Executive Committee.

Currently, President Rabstejnek is Chairman, Chief Executive, and President of Harbridge House, Inc., Boston. He has had a distinguished and varied professional career. His international work has included founding the International Planning and Analysis Center, Inc. (IPAC), a Washington-based subsidary specializing in third world economic development studies, political analysis, and market studies, and being responsible for Harbridge House's international operations in Europe, the Pacific and Latin America. He also served as Chairman of a joint National Defense Transporation Association/National Security Industrial Association Committee that examined the strategic mobility of the United States.

Mr. Rabstejnek received his B.S. in industrial engineering from Georgia Institute of Technology and has performed graduate work in law and business administration. He is also a graduate of the advanced Management Program at the Harvard Business School.

President Rabstejnek was elected President of the World Affairs Council of Boston at the Council's Annual Meeting, held this year at the Hotel Meridien. At the meeting former President of the Council and Dean of the Fletcher School, Theodore L. Eliot, announced his successor and gave the keynote address on "A Foreign Policy Perspective: 1984."

Cohasset quilters

Three Cohasset residents have played major roles in the making of a Bicentennial Quilt for Derby Academy in Hingham. The quilt, which will be raffled off at Derby's 200th Anniversary Celebration on October 20, consists of 25 squares depicting Derby's history since its founding by Madame Sarah Derby in 1784.

Mrs. John Salin of Duxbury and Mrs. Hugh Kilmartin of Hingham are co-chairmen of the Quilt Committee. Contributing some of the beautifully handcrafted squares are committee members: Mrs. Richard Laggat, a Derby Trustee, of Atlantic Avenue, Mrs. Nicholas Manganaro of North Main Street, and Mrs. James Queeny, formerly of Cohasset and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guild of Jerusalem Road.

An identical quilt as described above, is also being made by the Quilt Committee for presentation to Derby Academy office on Burditt Avenue in Hingham.

Hospital clinic

Jordan Hospital in Plymouth has formally agreed to operate an obstetric and gynecology clinic serving women from Plymouth and neighboring towns.

The clinic will be free for Medicaid patients; patients who pay their own bills may arrange for installment payments.

The agreement settles an administrative complaint filed by the State Attorney General with the U. S. Department of Health and Human Services in November, 1983, charging Jordan Hospital with violations of the community services provision of the federal Hill-Burton Act.

The Hill-Burton Act requires that all hospitals which received Hill-Burton funds insure that all medical services are available to Medicaid patients.

The alleged unavailability of services developed when all of the obstetricians and gynecologists on Jordan's staff withdrew from the Medicaid program.

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Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk Division
Docket No. 84P1344E1

Estate of KATHERINE E. GIBBONS late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ROBERT E. GIBBONS of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 11, 1984.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the fifth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
6/14/84



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Cohasset police report

MONDAY, JUNE 4

6:07 a.m., B&E, larceny, Cohasset Pizza; report prepared.

9:42 a.m., Larceny at Diab Lane; investigated.

3:07 p.m., Juvenile offenses, Summer St.; investigated.

4:35 p.m., Vehicle accident on Beach St.; investigated.

4:47 p.m., Traffic complaint on Beach St.; services rendered.

5:05 p.m., Vandalism on Church and Doane St.

5:37 p.m., Civil complaint on Surry Drive; peace restored.

6:31 p.m., Larceny on Diab Lane; departmental action.

7:41 p.m., Larceny on So. Main St.; investigated.

(turn to page 36)



Evie Young

Ischia, freqented by the "jet-set" is the largest and most beautiful island in the Bay of Naples. A piece of volcanic rock, it most likely emerged from the water following a volcanic eruption. The ancient Greeks prized the island for its steaming thermal waters, Ischia is warmed by the lava below and sun above. The sunny carefree Neapolitan disposition and warm hospitality are a famous patent and, on this island, they have been tuned to perfection. Only 18 miles from the Italian mainland as the seagull flies, Ischia is a very different Italy. In a country renowned for its serend beauty, this round land mass of only 18 square miles is blessed with vistas of staggering originality, from towering Vesuvius to combinations of seascape.

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Pembroke II, 826-5650
Beat Street, PG, 7;15, 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Mat., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *The Bounty*, PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Once Upon A Time In America*, R, 7:00, 9:30.
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Queen Anne, 871-0313
The Natural, PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Ghostbusters*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 9:45.
2. Ends Thurs., *Streets of Fire*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30
3. *Indiana Jones, Temple of Doom*, PG, 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30
4. *Gremlins*, PG, 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.
Scituate, 545-0045
Gremlins, PG, 7:15, 9:30. Sun. Mat., 2:00.
Ghostbusters, PG, 7:30, 9:45. Sun. Mat., 2:15.


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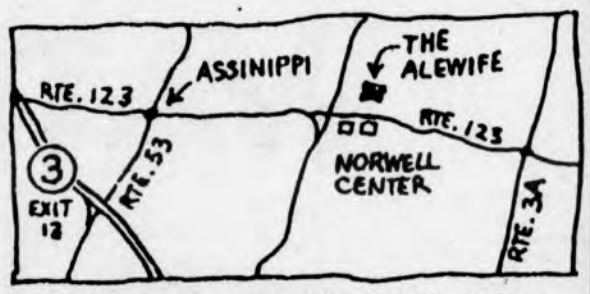
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Dunfey's	*Hyannis*	The Luciano Room	*Hanover*
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Bulletin Board

art

"COMMUNITY COUNTENANCE," an exhibit of Pilgrim Hall portraits opening June 24 at Pilgrim Hall Museum in Plymouth. Info: 746-1620.

classes/ workshops

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES, six-week series, offered in Scituate, taught by experienced labor and delivery room nurse with A.S.P.O./Lamaze certification. Info: Rebecca Fay, RN, 545-9152.

PRENATAL CLASS at the Jordan Hospital, Plymouth, beginning at 7:15 p.m., Tuesday, June 26. "The Next Step," support group for those experiencing miscarriage, stillborn or death of newborn, Thursday, July 5. Info: Eileen Ciccone, 837-1851, or Ann Tougas, 837-3246.

classes/ workshops

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER is taking registrations for the following courses: Gymnastic Camp, for girls 7-14, 9 a.m. to noon, Monday-Thursdays; Tennis Lessons, Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m., children & adults; Exercise for Total Fitness, Monday-Friday, 9-10 a.m., 2/day week; Aerobic Dance, Tuesday & Thursday, 7:15-8:15 p.m., six weeks. All classes start week of July 9. Info: 383-0088.

fairs/sales

YARD AND FOOD SALE by the Cohasset Garden Club. Saturday, June 16, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 72 Ripley Road, next to the Post Office in Cohasset. Rain or shine.

meetings

OMNI, SS Center for Life & Arts, "Zen -Nature: Dance as a Healing Art," June 23. Info: N. Wheeler, 545-4318.

WOMEN'S AGLOW of the Plymouth Bay Chapter, pre-summer meeting, 9 a.m., Friday, June 15 at the Old Town Hall, Tremont St. (Rte. 3A, Duxbury. Info: Virginia Aghjayan, 934-6684.

SENIOR CENTER, Brook Street, Scituate, will hold an Alzheimer Disease and related disorders support group. Next meeting Thursday, June 21 at 1 p.m. Info: 545-6700, ext. 268.

miscellaneous

SCITUATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY tour, 1-5 p.m., June 20: Old Scituate Lighthouse, the Cudworth House and Barn, the Lawson Tower, the Mann Historical Museum, the Stockbridge Mill and the Old Oaken Bucket Homestead.

STRAWBERRY DESSERT CARD PARTY sponsored by the Scituate Woman's Club, at the G.A.R. Hall, Tuesday, June 19 at 12:30 p.m.

CLASSICAL BALLET RECITAL, Saturday, June 16, 8 p.m., Duxbury High School, presented by Heritage School of Ballet.

MONTESSORI COMMUNITY SCHOOL in Scituate, is offering "Summer Fun" program for children 2½-6, June 25-August 1, 9 a.m. to noon, 3-day or 5-day week.

miscellaneous

FRIENDS OF SCITUATE TOWN LIBRARY host Jared Fitzgerald on his experiences as an English instructor at the North China Institute of Electrical Power in Boading, China, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 20. He is a member of the Social Sciences Dept. at Scituate High School.

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY, 2000 Main St. Marshfield, presents the following: Dwyer Farm Walkathon, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., June 16, Registration 9:30 a.m.; Wetland Plant I.D., 2-part course, a guide for Wetlands Protection Act, 7:30 p.m., June 19 & 9:30 a.m., June 23; Natural History Canoe Trip, limit 15 canoes, 3-5 p.m., June 30. Preregistrations required, 837-9400.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell: Kids Festival Day, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, June 16; Nature Day Camp, ages 4-12, begins 9 a.m., Monday, June 25; POW WOW, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday & Sunday, June 23 & 24; a Visit to Great Meadows Wildlife Refuge on Concord River, July 5, leaving at 8 a.m.; Garden Tour, 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m., Wednesday, July 11; North River Archaeological Project, begins in July. Info 659-2559.

RECORD HOP at Cardigan Nursing Home, 59 County Way, Scituate, 6-9 p.m., Saturday, June 16. WATD Broadcasting Company will entertain residents and staff with music from the 40s and 50s.

Musings

By John H. Cutler

☐ If you have to borrow money, borrow from a pessimist. He probably won't expect it back.

☐ Everyone knows that when a diplomat says yes, he means maybe; when he says maybe, he means no; and when he says no, he's no diplomat. It is a fact that diplomats are not paid to get angry.

☐ Some more bloopers:

Got a craw stuck in his throat.

Feeding the fuel.

Chafing at the bit. Have also heard biting at the champ.

Cut and dried in cement.

I'm so exicted I'm wetting my breath.

The people's voice should not be muddled.

Keeping a stiff upper hand.

They just shrug their noses at the suggestion.

☐ Leaders get credit for work they persuade others to do.

☐ I didn't say he looked gloomy. I merely said he had an embalmed look.



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DINING ROOM SET, 9 piece Broyhill, excellent condition, large breakfront with lighting, & server/bar. Six upholstered chairs. $800 or best offer. Moving soon with other items to sell. 834-4589, evenings. (TFN)

FURNITURE, PAINTINGS, misc. items, new/used/antique. Call Dot McCann, 545-5674. (O5/23-6/13)

STEREO STYSTEM: Technics SA 202 Receiver, M6 Cassette Deck, Phillips 467 Speakers, Hitachi 324 Turntable, $200. Call 878-4379. (O5/23-6/13)

COBRA 142 GTL base station CB. Has been peaked. w/Turner Plus 2 power mike. Call Dave, 545-6551. $200. (O5/23-6/13)

3/4 BED COMPLETE: almost new, take advantage of it now. Only $200, not less. 834-9456. (O5/23-6/13)

8 FOOT BAR: formica top, paneled in light color, well constructed, good condition. 834-4588. (O6/6-6/27)

G.E. ELECTRIC RANGE, side by side double oven. Kohler five foot bath tub, $100 each. 659-2353. (6/6-6/13)

REFRIGERATOR: Italian-made, 3 yrs. old, $195; Sears sewing machine, $50; baby's car seat, $25; green sliding door curtains, rod, $20; braided oval rug, $40; fireplace screen, $35. 837-5901. (O5/23-6/13)

COUCH, End Table and Lamp. $275 or best offer, excellent condition. After 6 p.m. 837-9831. (O6/6-6/27)

KENMORE electric dryer, works well. $35. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

FLAGS, FLAGPOLES: all kinds, all sizes, plus special town flags for Hingham, Scituate, Hanover, Weymouth, Duxbury, Marshfield, Norwell, Plymouth and Cape Cod. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington (Rte. 53), Hanover. 826-2930. (5/23-6/27)

BICYCLE: woman's AMF silverf 3 speed, excellent condition. $75. 749-3485, 749-3644. (O5/30-6/20)

FOR SALE

CUSTOM MADE solid pine, walnut stained, twin size bunk beds. $250. 834-8209. (O6/6-6/27)

BEDROOM SET: double bed, two bureaus, mirror, nightstand. Good cond. $165. Maple rocking chair, $20. Mahogany twin bed, four poster, $45. Wicker chair, $10. Wood/coal stove, Proformer Z-28, used one season, only $330. "Hub" oval 15'x28' steel pool, liner is new, still in carton, $180. 837-9275. (O5/23-6/13)

BEDROOM SET: all wood veneer, double bed, dresser w/mirror, chest. $250. After 5 p.m. 293-6448. (O5/23-6/13)

ASSORTED RUGS: to go in moving sale, 2 9x12 (about) and 2 closer to 8x10. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

CHAS. S. NORRIS piano and bench. $40. 545-1145. (6/13)

CHAIR HAIRDRYER, $40. 293-3054. (6/13)

HALF PRICE, a large, yellow, shoe; S-22 open face helmet. Both Z90.1 and Snell approved. Excellent condition. $45. 837-2349. (TFN)

COMPLETE ARCHERY SET; 50 lbs. hunting bow, arrows, target, rack and many extras. Ready to use. $80. 837-2349. (TFN)

24" SYLVANIA Console TV. Mediterranean style. Excellent picture. Working condition. $75 firm. 834-4276. (6/13)

SEARS CRAFTSMAN rechargeable battery-operated, electric mower. Exc. cond. Orig. $260, asking $120. 294-1396. (O6/13-7/4)

DISHWASHER: Whirlpool, runs. $35. Call 837-8560. (6/13)

HERB PLANTS: 150 varieties, Fern Hill Farm, 177 Taylor, Pembroke. Open Tues.-Sun. 10-5, beginning Saturday, May 12. Special garden tours opening day! (5/2-6/20)

SEARS KENMORE Zig Zag sewing machine, complete with all wood cabinet. Like new, runs perfect. $125. 837-8952. (O5/30-6/20)

FOR SALE

2 AIR CONDITIONERS, Emerson Quiet Kool 5000 BTU's. Used 3 months. $150 each. 5 lobster pots w/rops & buoys. $60. 834-4691. (O6/13-7/4)

PLANTS & HERBS, some water and bog plants, over 300 varieties, at Hillbilly Acres, Herb Farm, 196 Old Oaken Bucket Road, Scituate, 545-6621. (6/13)

ONE MAPLE CRIB, $35. 545-0407. (6/13)

WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR, 17.2 cu. ft. 4 yr. old. $200. G.E. Portable dishwasher, $100. Moving, must sell. 837-5774. (6/13-6/20)

6 FOOT SOFA, w/custom brown slip cover. Exc. cond. $50. Woman's fruitwood dresser w/mirror. Exc. Cond. $50. 545-6068 after 2:15. (O6/13-7/4)

STEREO CONSOLE w/GE record changer. AM/FM radio in beautiful cabinet. $125. GE Upright vacuum w/attachments, $30. 837-9155. (O6/13-7/4)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts, Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

COMPUTER: Columbia Data Products, 1600-4, 12 megabyte hard disk, one floppy drive, 2 operating systems, CP/M 86 and MS-DOS. $3,000 worth of software, OKIdata 92 Microline printer, will set up and train. This system is good for small business use. I've outgrown it. Package is $5,000. Call 834-6520, 9-5, ask for Laura. (O4/25-5/16)

BMX BIKE: Redline MX111 Frame Tange TRX Fork Tuff Wheels. Many new parts. Exc. cond. Must sell. $195. 837-2372. (O5/23-6/13)

BARRELS: 6 steel drums with ton of coal. Take away for $150. A $300 value. 749-3485, 749-3644. (O5/30-6/20)

MOVING, MUST SELL: Kitchen Aid dishwasher, $175; 25-inch color TV, $150; Atari 5200 w/4 cartridges, $150; ping-pong table, $80; HR78-15 studded snow tires, bicycles, ladders, humidifiers, vacuum cleaner, furniture, etc. 871-2093. (6/6-6/20)

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DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscious strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

ATARI w/5 cartridges. Excellent condition. $65. Call Sean after 4 p.m. 659-4484. (TFN)

FURNITURE: couch, table, chair, bureau. 834-7562. (O5/23-6/13)

TABLE SAW: $100; Hotpoint Freezer, excellent runing condition, some rust on door, good for cellar or garage, $150; 2 sets stairs for inground pool, $40; 1 hp power pump, like new, $150. Call after 6:15 p.m., 834-7645. (O5/23-6/13)

SPINET PIANO, exc., walnut finish, true pitch. On first floor, move yourself. $800 cash or certified check. Call 617-545-1112. (O5/23-6/13)

SOFA: 108" Barker Bros. Quality construction. Nice style. 3-cushion seat. Needs fresh upholstery. $225. 383-6789. (O5/30-6/20)

USED LAWN MOWERS: all kinds, cheap. Call after 6 p.m. 834-7563. (O5/30-6/30)

SERVICEABLE ELECTRIC STOVE, $35. Call 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

STUDENT'S DESK & BUREAU, $50 & $40 respectively. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

SS FLYING CLUB, INC., based at Marshfield Airport, has several membership openings. Cessna Skyhawk & IFR Piper Cherokee Archer. Non profit club. Least expensive way to own & fly. Pilots and student pilots. Call 834-4387 for more info. (5/30-6/13)

RIDING LAWN MOWER: Snapper 8 hp, excellent condition. $600. 545-3215. (O5/23-6/13)

ANTIQUE PINE HUTCH, step back pantry type primitive. 80"x48"x22". No dealers. $950. 749-3485, 749-3644. (O5/30-6/20)

FOR SALE

AMANA stand-up freezer, brand new, white. $400 or best offer. Call 545-6826. (O6/13-7/4)

ROOM RUG with foam padding, approximately 10'x12'. Burnt orange, like new. $35. 837-9876. (6/13)

FROST FREE UPRIGHT 17½ cu. ft. freezer, good condition, runs fine. $150. Call 293-2077. (O6/13-7/4)

DOUBLE STAINLESS STEEL kitchen sink, $15. Call 293-2077. (6/13)

AQUARIUM: 55 gal. O'Dell, all top line accessories. $150 firm. 545-5933. (O6/13-7/4)

TROY-BILT, 7 HP rototiller with PTO, used less than 20 hrs. $1075 or B/O. 837-5440. (O5/30-6/20)

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MATURE PERSON
Over 16
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PLAYHOUSE, Scituate
call **Mr. King,** *any evening*
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545-0045

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Playhouse, Scituate
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between 7:30 & 8:30
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POSITION WANTED

LAWN & YARD WORK, experienced high school student, references. Norwell only. Call Scott, 659-7404. (O5/30-6/20)

EXPERIENCED COLLEGE SENIOR looking for summer position babysitting or tutoring in any subject. References available. 383-0854. (O6/6-6/27)

WHERE'S THE HELP? Right here. Babysitting and/or housecleaning. Available days or evenings. Part or full time. Have references. Call 834-8416 after 5 p.m. (6/13)

SPRINGTIME CLEANING top to bottom, one time only or weekly. Free estimate. Call Joan or Dee, 294-4230. (O6/13-7/4)

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$10-$20,000 PER YEAR
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Excellent Training Program
Work 10-15 Hrs. per week from your home.
Help yourself and others to look & feel great!
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CLASSIFIED 2

HELP WANTED

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LIGHT HOUSEWORK in small residence with 3 adults. Either 2 or 4 half-days per month. Satisfactory pay arranged. Call Norwell, 659-4375. (O6/6-6/27)

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to care for my 2 children part time in my home in Pembroke. Own transportation plase. 826-7680. (O5/23-6/13)

SUMMER JOB: student with driver's license to help wheelchair woman. Pleasant home. 834-9631. (O6/6-6/27)

SUMMER HELP on farm. Knowledge of chain saws helpful but not necessary. Trans. essential. Please call Mrs. Laney between 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. 383-6022. (6/6-6/13)

EQUIPMENT OPERATORS: large & small backhoes. Experience a must. John Flagg, Jr. Inc., 750 Webster St. 837-3128. (6/6-6/27)

KITCHEN HELP WANTED: Apply in person, Johnson Drive-In, Ocean St., Marshfield. (6/13)

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HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER: 15 year old girl wishes to sit any age child. Have babysitting certificate. Call 659-7409. (5/23-6/13)

BABYSITTER: reliable, caring for infant, own transportation. 2-4 hrs. a day. Some evenings. Experience and references. Leave message, 545-9005. (O5/23-6/13)

STUDENT: part time Spring/Summer general home maintenance in N. Scituate area. 545-3215. (5/23-6/13)

Full time
PASTE-UP ARTIST
Prior experience wanted.

Please call Margaret
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Help Wanted
COOKS
Must be 18 years or older.
APPLY IN PERSON
Webster Plaza Marshfield

HELP WANTED

DENTAL ASSISTANT: part time, dependability and flexibility a must. Will train the right person. Call 293-2900. (6/6-6/13)

PAINTER WANTS PEOPLE: summer help OK. Call after 5 p.m. 837-0642. (5/23-6/13)

Wanted Immediately
Roofer, carpenter, must have foreman experience and at least 5 years in the trade. Must have own transportation & tools. Call **837-3423**

HELP WANTED

FULL OR PART TIME retail liquor store experience preferred. Apply in person. Guy Dernett, 1852 Ocean St., Marshfield. (O6/13-7/4)

CARPENTERS and carpenters helpers steady work and benefits. 837-6755. (O6/13-7/4)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/ SECRETARY
Good Secretarial Skills & Customer Relations
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Please Call 837-6511

Marshfield Plaza East
Marshfield, MA 02050

HELP WANTED

PRINTING CO. is now accepting applications for stripping room help. Experience preferred but will train right individual. For info: contact Ed Thompson, 934-6960. (TFN)

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE AGE or older person to sit Mon. thru Thurs. with a 4 month old baby. Experience with children and references required. Call 545-3507 (O5/30-6/20)

TOWN OF MARSHFIELD

The Town of Marshfield is seeking one qualified person to fill a **part-time clerks position**, in the Building Inspection Department, 14 hours per week. Resumes or applications must be **submitted to the Building Inspection Department, Marshfield Town Hall, 870 Moraine St., Marshfield, MA 02050.** No later than **Noontime, June 21, 1984. $5.44 per hour.** Job description may be obtained at the above address. The Town of Marshfield is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Exp. Date _____

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For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

1. Private party reader ads (NO BUSINESSES)
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, & Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

MasterCard VISA

CLASSIFIED 3

HELP WANTED

CHELI INSURANCE AGENCY, INC. needs a person experienced in Commercial and Homeowners lines. We are looking for a person experienced in rating and customer service with a good track record. Excellent opportunity for growth and income. Please call Ron or Carol, 837-2366. (O5/23-6/13)

WSI SWIM INSTRUCTOR with experience. Pay commensurate. Call Marshfield YWCA, 834-8371. Affirmative action employer. (O5/23-6/13)

LIFEGUARD with experience. Pay commensurate. Marshfield YWCA. Call 834-8371. Affirmative action employer. (O5/23-6/13)

HOUSECLEANER, dependable & reliable, weekly basis. References necessary. 293-5666. (5/23-6/13)

BABYSITTER: mature, responsible, for infant, 10-20 hours per week. Some evenings. Must have own transportation, experience and references. Call 545-9005, leave message. (O6/6-6/27)

HELP WANTED

MATURE WOMAN wanted to babysit for my 2 children, ages 1 and 3½, 25-34 hours/week. Your home or mine. Marshfield only. References required. Call 746-0215 before 4:30 p.m. Ask for Emily. (O6/6-6/27)

FULL TIME BANK TELLER, Hanover area. Contact Mr. Mitchell, 826-2374. Equal Opp. Employer. (6/13)

ASSEMBLY WORK: some electronics experience preferred but not necessary. 30-40 hours per week. Nonsmoker. Send resume to Box F, Norwell. (6/13)

FULL TIME WALLBOARD installation. No experience necessary, will supply tools temporarily. Your own transportation required. 837-0974. (O6/13-7/4)

GRANDMOTHER/mature teenager to care for happy preschooler twice a week, 4-11:30 for professional couple on Ferry Hill. 837-1544. (O5/30-6/20)

MATE FOR SPORT FISHING charters. Green Harbor, full and part time. Call Capt. Tom, Green Harbor, 834-7504. (O5/30-6/20)

FOR RENT

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Need help finding or listing a holme/apt. to share. Contact K/C Associates, South Shore's Personalized Roommate Connection Agency. 659-2021. (6/13)

CAPE COD RENTAL, 4 bedroom ranch, private lake, boat, raft, sundeck, fully equipped. Brewster. $650/week. 383-0418, 337-4622 (eves.) (O6/13-7/4)

SUMMER RENTAL: Marshfield, 2 blocks from ocean. Cozy 2 bedroom cottage. $300/week. July & August. 837-0503. (O6/13-7/4)

COHASSET: sunny, quiet, furnished room. Own entrance. Share house and yard. $220/month plus 1/2 utilities. Working female only. Message, 383-1010. (6/13)

SCITUATE: furnished sunny corner room, working gentleman only, near harbor, off Driftway. $50/week. 545-2160. (4/18-7/4)

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT: Loon Mountain Village, NH. Luxury townhouse, 3 bedrooms, sleeps 8, tennis, pool, fishing. $350/week. Call 659-2070. (O6/6-6/27)

NH WHITE MOUNTAIN CHALET: very private A-Frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16 in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, boating, theatre and relaxing, etc. Many fine restaurants for your dining pleasure. Sleeps 4-6. $165 per week. 659-4323. (O6/6-6/27)

SCITUATE: private home, adult working woman. Kitchen privileges. $55/week. 545-2050. (O6/6-6/27)

APT. FOR RENT: Scituate, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, in private home. Sept. entrance. Lease. $485/month including utilities. Call 545-6584. (O6/6-6/27)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

NO. CONWAY AREA, lake view, swimming, renovated house, modern kitchen, skylights, sleeps 6-8. $375/week. Call 878-9154. (O5/30-6/20)

UNFURNISHED ROOM for rent with kitchen & laundry privileges. Non-smoking female only. 1/4 mile from Rte. 53, Hanover. 826-8729 after 4 or weekends. (O5/30-6/20)

NORTH CONWAY CONDO, sleeps 4. Fully furnished, cable TV, wood stove, close to all attractions. $200/week. Volvo Tennis Week, $300. 331-0346. (O5/30-6/20)

3 BEDROOM CAPE, fenced in yard, walk to beach, dead end street, year round in Marshfield. References please. $600/mo. Call 837-0801 or 837-0626. (O6/13-7/4)

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT: near ocean, Marshfield. Kitchen privileges. Call 834-7072. (O6/6-6/27)

PETS

New - New - New - GROOMING: All breeds, cats too. This added service back by popular demand. Professional service, at reasonable prices. In clean, congenial atmosphere. By appointment only. And we're only minutes away. Marshfield Pet Shop, 837-3590. (TFN)

SHEPARD/SAMOYED puppies to good homes only. Ready 6/22/84. Phone 837-8029. (6/13)

A BOY CAT NAMED JUNE needs a home with woods to play. June's family got a divorce and moved to Chicago. He is 9 years old, a mellow orange, and neutered. Call 383-9115. (6/13-7:4)

STOVES/FUEL

NEW HARTFORD wood furnace for hot water system, never used. $500 or B/O. 837-5440. (O5/30-6/20)

WOOD/COAL STOVE: Pro-Z, 24", glass front, blower, 4 yrs. old. $350. 826-8928. (O5/30-6/20)

YANKEE TRADER

.99⁹ gal.

C.O.D. AREA A

Checks accepted with approval

Gasoline & Diesel

826-3505 335-7801

1-800-242-1439

ANTIQUES

Thorn Hollow Antiques

OPENING THIS WEEKEND

June 16 and 17

Country Furniture & Accessories

Visit my Home/Shop for your antiquing pleasure. Now accepting your quality antiques & collectibles for consignment.

Shop will be open Thurs. thru Sunday 10-5

20 Upland Rd. Lorraine S. Brennan

Marshfield *(1st right on Elm after YWCA sign)* **834-7645**

AUCTIONS



Antique Auction

Saturday, June 16

10:00 A.M. on site

610 E. Washington St.

Hanson

We will be selling the contents of a large antique cape. w/attached barns. Chippendale sofa, Gov. Winthrop desk, pine baker's table, set of 6 early Hitchcock chairs, Windsors, cupboards, early beds, refrigerator, table saw, planes, trailer for tractor. A full days auction on beautiful grounds. Bring chairs. Catered. **Preview from 9 AM. No buyers premium. Joan F. Caddigan. Auctioneer/Appraiser 826-8648.**

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedroom home, 1 years lease, nice neighborhood, reasonable rent. Scituate area. Good references upon request. 834-6255. (O5/23-6/13)

WANTED TO RENT: a garage to store antique car. Will not be driven this summer. Call week nights, 383-9816 Cohasset. (5/30-6/20)

ON OR NEAR THE BEACH Needs year lease. Prof. couple with 1 child, age 4, small dog. Will pay pro-rate fees, exc. refs. Please call after 5 p.m. 837-6080 (Peter). (O5/30-6/20)

WANTED as soon as possible, 2 bedroom apt., Marshfield area. Ex. Ref. Please call 747-2053, 878-5100. (O5/30-6/20)

REAL ESTATE WANTED

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks to buy house on South Shore in nice area. Preferrably a handy man's special. Have excellent down payment. Abandoned houses to settle estate okay. 837-8569, 5-10 p.m. (6/13)

REAL ESTATE

MARSHFIELD: cozy Cape, fireplace living room, dining room, new bath, slider to deck, lovely gardens. Perfect starter home. $78,500. Call owner, 837-8666. (O6/6-6/27)

REAL ESTATE

MARSHFIELD: 9 rm. raised ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, 1 car garage, over 1/2 acre, $96,500. Call owner, 837-0433. (5/23-6/13)

Prime Commercial Land

Route 139, Marshfield

Zoned Business & Restaurant

Please call

Ann Biviano

Conway Real Estate

837-2877

$125,000



NORWELL

"Crystal Spring Farm"

Choice Early American Antique Colonial situated on over 3½ glorious acres. Long admired for its classic styling and proud River Street location. The grand interior is highlighted by 6 fireplaces and period detail. The grounds are a delight of mature plantings, brick walks, sparkling pool, guest house and barn. A rare opportunity proudly offered at **$298,000.**

Century 21 **PAUL G. JEVNE, Inc.**

688 MAIN ST. (Rte. 123)

NORWELL CENTER

659-7997

REAL ESTATE

HISTORIC GURNET FARMHOUSE, 17 rooms, formerly an inn with panoramic ocean views, situated at the end of peninsula. 1.6 acres of rich farmland. Call 585-8120. Elaine M. Nudd, Realtor. (TFN)

HANOVER REALTY needs homes to sell

For fast, efficient sale of property

please cal

826-3681

WEDDINGS are FUN

but where to put the out-of-town guests? Send them to WARD CRAMER'S BED & BREAKFAST BARN. They'll love it. Rates start at $25 single or $35 double. Call 934-6293.

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL

16 Beautiful Rooms

Day-Week-Month

Multiple Night Discounts

Corner 3A & Old Plain St.

Marshfield

837-6106

(around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard)

REAL ESTATE

MARSHFIELD



Great Family Home

8 room, 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial with gracious fireplaced living room, family room off kitchen with sliders to brick patio. Spacious rooms, hardwood floors, 6 panel doors all add to the charm of this exceptional property. A private treed lot with pond and marsh views in executive child safe neighborhood.

A real value at $119,000.00

Century 21 DWYER & STILTON

709 Plain St.

Marshfield

837-6551

NORWELL



A CONTEMPORARY TO BEHOLD!

This architect designed home combines the amenities of a spacious California contemporary interior with the natural rustic beauty of its private wooded setting. Enjoy 3300 square feet of custom features, complimented by superior design, decor and quality. Proudly offered at $297,000.

Call For Your Personal Appointment

Other Distinctive Homes To Choose From

(617) 659-7955 or 749-3380

59 Washington Street (Route 53) Norwell, MA 02061

Towne & Country Realty

Where Service is Personalized Not Franchised

CLASSIFIED 4

WANTED

RIDE WANTED: Marshfield to Hanover Mall. Leave Marshfield 7:30-8:30 a.m., leave Hanover 4:30-6:30 p.m. Will share gas. Call 834-9578 after 6 p.m. (O5/23-6/13)

RIDERS WANTED to form car pool from Hanover to Sacred Heart, Kingston. Call 878-2404 after 4 p.m. (O5/23-6/13)

WANTED: building lot by retired couple. Marshfield area. Phone, 837-8092. (O6/13-7/4)

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R. HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

WANTED

WANTED: ride to Hingham, Braintree or Quincy Center, mornings. Will share gas. Call 383-1147. Ask for Jackie. (6/13, 6/20)

$$CASH$$
for Gold—Silver
Antiques—Jewelry
Bill McCarthy
35 Main St Rte 3A
Marshfield
834-4010

WANTED
Old trunks, frames, beds, wicker, desks, bureaus, rugs, tables, china, crockery, jewelry-almost anything.
Please Call 383-9411, 331-5198 or 383-0788
House Calls Made Daily.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Wedding Album in shopping bag, left beside car in parking lot in back of Cards & Shards in Cohasset, Saturday, May 19. Call 383-0443 if you have found it or have information. Reward. (5/23-6/13)

CANOE FOUND in North River near Hanover Stone Bridge. Yellow fiberglass skimmer. Call 826-6133. (6/13)

LOST & FOUND

LOST: medium size dog, long hair, rust color, short stand, up ears, male, brown fabric collar with tag. Lost in vicinity of Marshfield High School May 30. Reward, 773-7063. (6/13)

FOUND: Marshfield, half grown orange, long haired male cat, particularly clipped. Furnace St., Marshfield area. Call 4-4698. (6/13)

LOST
2 GOLDEN RETRIEVERS
Female age 8 and Male age 3 in vicinity of Norwell, Marshfield and Scituate. May or may not still be together.
Please call 472-1020 days or 659-2946 evenings.
REWARD

INSTRUCTION

SWIMMING LESSONS: Waterbabies, Children and Adults. Lifesaving. Swim team. Pembroke and Marshfield. Call Jeanne Morgan, 749-3569. (6/6-6/13)

MAINTAIN YOUR CHILD'S SKILLS this summer. Experienced elementary teacher will instruct your child at home. Reasonable rates or will exchange for miscellaneous condominium services. 837-8319. (6/13-20)

COHASSET COMPUTER SCHOOL
July 9 - July 19
GR. 4-6, 7-9
July 23 - July 27
GR. 10-12
For details call:
Charles Davis
834-9473

TRUCKS

1981 DATSUN 4x4 truck. Mag. wheels, radial tires, cassette stereo, sliding windows, fiberglass top, sport package, plus 4 mud & snow tires. $6500. Absolutely mint. Call Rick, 335-8174. (O5/30-6/20)

1977 DODGE VAN B100, 6 cyl., auto., PS, PB, air cond., radials, low mileable. $2000 or best offer. Call after 5:30. 837-0664. (O6/6-6/27)

1978 FORD F-100 PICKUP shortbed, black, all chrome, 65,000 miles, 6 cyl., auto, PS, PB, more. Good cond., looks nice. $2,000 firm. Dan Furbish, 8 University Ave., Pembroke 02359. (O6/13-7/4)

YARD SALES

GIANT YARD SALE and Coffee: Freezer, autos, braided rug, housewares, CC Curtains, clothing, toys, baby furniture, remnants, lamps, tires, animal cage, books. Sat., June 16, 8-4, 36 Pine Hill Ave., Duxbury, across from Duxbury pool. (6/13)

YARD/MOVING SALE: 9-4, Sat. & Sun., June 16 & 17. Misc. items, no early birds please. 31 Highland Dr., Pembroke, off Rte. 14. (6/13)

YARD SALE: 35 Gray Beach Lane, Hanover. Sat., June 16, 9-4 (no early birds please). Furniture, light fixtures, children's things, etc. (6/13)

YARD SALE: lawn mower, gas grille, vacuums, clothing, items galore. June 16, 10-3, 35 Steamboat Dr., Marshfield, off Webster St. (6/13)

GIANT YARD SALE: Sat., June 16, 10-3, rain date June 17. 1627 Main Street, Rte. 3A, Marshfield Hills. (6/13)

YARD SALES

YARD SALE/MOVING SALE: Let me manage your sale at your home or away. Experienced. 834-8688 or 834-6010. (5/9-16)

GIANT YARD SALE: everything must go, moving away. (Rt. 53) 420 Washington St., N. Pembroke. Sat., June 16, 10-6. (6/13)

MOVING SALE
91 Tilden Rd.
Marshfield
Sat. 6/16, Sun. 6/17
9 am to 4 pm
Sports equipment, household items.

YARD SALES

Cohasset Garden Club
FOOD & YARD SALE
- *Collectables*
- *Rejectables*
- *Delectables*

SAT., JUNE 16
10 AM to 2 PM
Rain or Shine
72 Ripley Road
Cohasset
(Next to Post Office)

GIANT FLEA MARKET
Saturday, June 30, 10-3
Assumption Church
Careswell St.—Green Harbor
Tables $10 Each—Dealers Invited
for tables call
837-0158 or 837-2306
Sponsored by K. of C. Charities

CARS

Spring Clearance Used Cars

1978 Chevrolet Blazer 8 cyl. auto **$4995**	**1980 Jeep Limited Wgnr.** 8 cyl. **$8995**
1980 AMC Eagle St. Wgn. 2 to choose **$3995 up**	**1981 Eagle Station Wgn.** 2 to choose **$4995 up**
1979 International Scout 4 cyl. **$2995**	**1981 Plymouth Reliant** Station Wagon, 4 cyl **$4995**
1978 Jeep CJ7 6 cyl., hardtop **$4495**	**1979 Jeep St. Wagon** 8 cyl. auto **$5895**
1981 Subaru 4x4 St. Wgn. G.L. 4 cyl. stand **$5295**	**1982 Chevrolet ½ ton** pickup, Silverado, 8cyl. auto **$6495**

MILLBROOK MOTORS
AMC-JEEP-RENAULT
Sales & Service Jct 3A & 139 Duxbury 934-6551

TWO WHEELS

1980 YAMAHA 650, low mileage, black, sissy bar, hwy. pegs, $1200. Call 294-8882 after 6 p.m. (5/23-6/13)

1983 MOPED, 1983 Derbi, excel. cond. $675 or B.O. 837-3065. (O5/30-6/20)

1977 KAWASAKI 750, 16,000 miles. $800. Call 837-8892. (O6/6-6/27)

1980 HONDA CX500 custom, excellent condition, water cooled, shaft drive, with luggage rack, original adult owner. $1100. Jack, days, 424-2037, eves., 834-4540. (6/6-6/27)

CARS

1981 SUBARU GL WAGON, front wheel drive, 5 speed, air, AM-FM, luggage rack, Rusty Jones, 39,000 miles. Excellent. $5400. 837-0026. (O5/23-6/13)

1981 CHEVY CITATION hatchback, 4 speed manual. Excellent condition, 60,000 miles. $3200. 545-1822 7-8:30 a.m. & after 5 p.m. (O5/23-6/13)

1980 TOYOTA CELICA, 5 speed, ex. condition, a/c, cassette, Chapman. $5200. 293-5666. (O5/23-6/13)

1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 dr. hatchback, metallic gray, 34,000 miles, auto. trans., AM/FM, just tuned & checked. Exc. cond. $3000. 545-9606. (O6/6-6/27)

1975 FORD PINTO WAGON, new radiator and battery. 98,000 miles. Good overall condition. Call after 7 p.m. weekdays and anytime on weekends. Asking $850 or best offer. 837-9786. (O5/23-6/13)

CARS

FORD MOTOR CO.
EXECUTIVE CARS

	List Price
'83 MUSTANG GT Convertible #3047 $15,700	$12,695
'83 TOWN CAR #3051 Hertz	$11,995
'83 T BIRD #3061 $14,237	$9895
'83 BRONCO #3065 $13,000	$8995
'84 T BIRD (Turbo) #3068 $17,000	$12,695

GILLESPIE FORD
585-4354 834-6673
Route 139 (Exit 12 off Rte. 3) Marshfield

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA 5 speed, 4 door, 90,000 miles; good condition, plus snows on rims. $1,000. 837-2448. (O6/6-6/27)

1982 CHEVETTE, 19,000 miles, $4,000. 545-4990. (O6/6-6/27)

1977 CHEV CAPRICE Classic Wagon, 9 pass., new tires, all equip., high mileage, runs excellent. $1750. 749-5850. (O6/6-6/27)

1978 DT 100, good condition, $300. Call 878-3944, 2-10 p.m. (O6/6-6/27)

1978 HONDA ACCORD, runs & looks excellent. 64,000 miles. $3000. 834-4394. (O6/13-7/4)

1976 BUICK LASABRE, 4 dr., A-C, stereo, good shape, needs engine work. $800. Jerry, evenings, 834-6125. (O6/13-7/4)

1970 CORVETTE convertable, white with black top and interior, new top and rebuilt motor. Many new parts. $6,000. 294-4364. (O6/13-7/4)

Lease a
1984 2-Door Hatchback Chevette
118.40 *

Call
PAUL MAGUIRE CHEVROLET
837-2814
**Does not include taxes*
**Based on 48 m... Net Lease 18,000 miles annually*

NO CREDIT

Slow credit no problem, ride today in a new or used car. You must have a good job. We will help reestablish your credit.

GILLESPIE FORD
585-4354 834-6673
Route 139 (Exit 12 off Rte. 3) Marshfield

CLASSIFIED 5

CARS

1979 SUBARU: moved to Cal. 4 dr. station wagon. 5 speed, good condition. $2350. After 6 p.m., 293-6385. (O6/6-6/27)

1982 CHEVETTE: excellent condition, automatic, 19,000 miles, regularly serviced. $4000. Call 545-4990. (O6/6-6/27)

1970 MUSTANG Convertable, 90% restored. New: top, paint, radials, stereo, chrome & more. Auto. trans., 6 cyl., real gem. Must sacrifice. $3700. 834-8544, Pete. (O6/6-6/27)

DUNEBUGGY: real sharp, many new parts, very fast. $1295 or best offer. More info., 837-6727. (O6/6-6/27)

1979 DODGE COLT: 4 dr., auto., good tires, excellent transportation. $1990. 837-1018. (O6/6-6/27)

1976 MONZA, very good condition. Clean, good rubber, new brakes, good mileage. $1400. 878-2522. (O6/6-6/27)

1975 PONTIAC VENTURA, original owner, many new parts. $700 or best offer. Must sell, moving. 837-5774. (O6/6-6/27)

1977 DATSUN B210; five speed, new paint, brakes and exhaust, stereo cassette, 48,000 miles. $2400. 545-3290 after 6 P.T.L. (Oo6/6-6/27)

1974 CAPRI: 2 door sport sedan, 4 cyl. $895. After 6 p.m., 293-6385. (O6/6-6/27)

1973 AUDI, engine no good, super for parts. Best offer. 834-6626 (eves.). (TFN)

1963 VALIANT, good runner, best offer. 834-6626 (eves.). (TFN)

1979 DODGE COLT, original owner, excellent shape, well loved. Family needs station wagon. $2250. 834-6271 after 6. (O6/13-7/4)

1979 CHEVY MALIBU, air cond., power steering, economical V6, good condition. Asking $2495. 837-2009. (O6/13-7/4)

1973 CHEVY BELAIR, $100 as is. 834-4903. (O6/6-6/27)

CARS

1980 DATSUN 310GX, $3800 or best offer. Call 545-6826. (O6/13-7/4)

1978 OMEGA Brougham V-8, 4 door, FM, A-C, PW, PB, PS, upholstered interior. $2300. 834-7558. (O6/13-7/4)

1972 CHEVROLET Kingswood wagon. $700. 837-0041. (O6/13-7/4)

1973 RED COUGAR XR-7 convertable. Excellent condition, PWR features. Cleveland 351. Must see. $2695. 934-0223. (O6/13-7/4)

CARS

1979 AMC JEEP WAGONEER air, limited, hard to find, top of line. 51,000 miles. Mint and as new. Rust proofed, no rust, all options but roof. Overmaintained and elegant. Metallic dark brown with tan leather interior. Auto, quadratic, AM/FM/CB, PS/PB, cruise, fogs, lighted variety, map, lights, roofrack etc. Just tuned, new belts, fluids etc. Recent radials. Paint as new, electric r/w, heated. Perfect condition. Have two, getting new car. Asking $6900. Leave message, will return calls. Cohasset 383-9838. (O5/9-6/13)

CARS

1981 HONDA ACCORD, 4 door, green, 5 speed, A/C, AM-FM stereo, 45,000 miles, excel. cond. $6250. Call first 837-0675/ 288-0900. (O6/13-7/4)

1970 BAJA BUG: '74 Super Beetle engine, good tires, runs excellent, goes anywhere. Call Jim, 659-7380. (TFN)

1979 DODGE B200 STREET VAN. Custom paint, wheels, sunroof, tilt wheel, cruise control, AC, PS/PDB, wiper delay, power door locks, fully carpeted interior and more. Must see, asking $6995. Call 659-7380, ask for Jim. (TFN)

CARS

WINNEBAGO: 2 dr., 28' Class A motor home. 440 eng., 56,000 miles. Sleeps 6, PS & PB, eye level range, new Microwave, generator & roof air. Very plush & excellent condition. $15,000. 837-0915 p.m. (O5/23-6/13)

1974 VW DASHER: four door sedan, 4 speed, sunroof, AM/FM Jensen, some work, great summer car. $750. 834-7941. (O5/23-6/13)

1978 HONDA CIVIC, H-B, original owner, AM-FM, well maintained, good condition. 57K. $1800. 545-0752 after 6:30 p.m. (O5/23-6/13)

CARS

1978 CAPRI II Hatchback Special Edition, 2.3 liter, 4 speed, very excellent condition. No dents, no rust. $1700 or B.O. 826-6456. (O5/30-6/20)

1979 MERCURY COUGAR, exc. cond. PS/PB, AM/FM, 8 track stereo, spoke wheels, low mileage. 294-8806 after 5. (O5/30-6/20)

1982 JEEP WAGONEER, Lmitd. Air cond., power steering, power windows, power lowers, AM/FM stereo cassette, leather interior, roof racks, digital clock, 28,000 miles. $11,995. 834-7717 or 749-8110. (O6/6-6/27)

Super Savings



Mr. Rent-a-Car features Chevrolets.

$59 per week

We'll rent you a fuel-efficient 1984 4-door Chevrolet Chevette at this unbelievable low price—with 500 free miles per week included. Just reserve your car 24 hours in advance.

Rte. 53 HANOVER — mr. rent-a-car / mr. lease-a-car — 1 mile south of Hanover Mall

826-7363

Brand New

1984 F250 4 X 4



$8999 DEL.

Ordered in your choice of color

GILLESPIE FORD

585-4354 Route 139 (Exit 12 off
834-6673 Rte. 3) Marshfield

FORD MOTOR CO.

EXECUTIVE CARS

	List Price
'83 COUNTRY SQUIRE #3082 '14,000	$8895
'83 LTD #3083 '13,500	$7895
'83 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL #3079 '22,100	$13,995
'83 LINCOLN MARK VI #3088 '27,500	$17,495
'83 HERITAGE T BIRD #3085 '14,836	$8995

GILLESPIE FORD

585-4354 Route 139 (Exit 12 off
834-6673 Rte. 3) Marshfield

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

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given by musician with Masters of Music Degree at either student's or teacher's home.
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MUSIC INSTRUCTION



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Wed. 13	1155	----	541	550	345	407	1016	1019	506	822	13:00:05
Thu. 14	1206	1244	629	637	433	454	1105	1104	506	822	13:00:17
Fri. 15	1253	130	715	623	518	539	1154	1148	506	823	13:00:30
Sat. 16	139	216	801	809	603	623	----	1241	506	823	13:00:43
Sun. 17	226	302	847	856		708	1232	1:7	506	823	13:00:56
Mon. 18	312	349	933	946	732	755	117	2.4	507	824	13:01:09
Tue. 19	359	435	1018	1034	819	844	205	302	507	824	13:01:22
Wed. 20	447	525	1106	1129	907	935	257	351	507	824	13:01:35
Thu. 21	539	614	1155	----	958	1030	351	441	507	824	13:01:48

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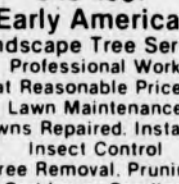
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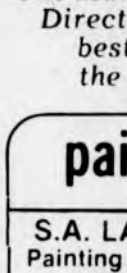
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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

(continued from page 27)

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

2:32 p.m., Suspicious activity at Fox Run; investigated.

6:14 p.m., Missing property on C.J. Way; services rendered.

6:49 p.m., Trespassing on Riverview Drive; verbal warning.

7:12 p.m., Missing property on Beach St.; services rendered.

7:57 p.m., Vandalism on Beechwood St.; services rendered.

8 p.m., Vandalism on Margin St.; services rendered.

8:17 p.m., Traffic complaint on Atlantic Ave.; verbal warning.

11:03 p.m., Building check on Pond St.

11:40 p.m., Disturbance on Bow St.; dispersed gathering.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

12:24 a.m., Rte. 3A, unregistered motor vehuicle; investigated.

12:25 a.m., So. Main St., noise complaint; peace restored.

1:17 a.m., Noise complaint at Square.

1:17 a.m., Rte. 3A and lower King St. Arrest: John A. Twohig, 27, 32 Sedgewick Drive, Scituate, operating after suspension of license.

2:32 a.m., Bail Comm. Dalton in; Twohig bailed for court.

11:43 a.m., First aid, No. Main St.

8:21 p.m., Burglary on Forest Ave.; report prepared.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

6:30 a.m., Pond St., noise complaint; verbal warning issued.

7:18 a.m., Larceny of truck battery from Tree & Park Dept.

2:04 p.m., Emergency services on Elm St.; investigaged.

3:22 p.m., Dispersed gathering on Mill Bridge.

11:43 p.m., Burglary on Forest Ave.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

12:13 a.m., Clear from 321 Forest Ave., ATT. B&E.

12:46 a.m., Incapacitated person at Hugo's Lighthouse; in with P.C., to book; searched and placed in cell.

7:45 a.m., Robert G. Barron, 31, Surfside Rd., Scituate, released from P.C.

4:42 p.m., Vehicle complaint on Elm St.; citation issued.

7:03 p.m., Animal complaint on Jerusalem Rd.; dog officer called.

7:50 p.m., Missing property on Border St.; notification made.

11:47 p.m., Burglar alarm on C.J. Way; services rendered.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

12:43 a.m., Suspicious activity on Margin Court, in with Robert D. Fish, 31, of Country Way, placed in cell.

1:26 a.m., Traffic complaint on Elm St., in with David P. Dockendorf, 19, of Gannett Rd., Scituate; booked and placed in cell.

1:47 a.m., Atlantic Ave., swimmers; dispersed gathering.

1:57 a.m., Pond St., loud party; dispersed gathering.

2:17 a.m., Lothrop Lane, gathering; dispersed gathering.

2:25 a.m., Mr. and Mrs. Dockendorf in to pick up son; released.

7:45 a.m., Robert Fisk released from P.C.

8:06 a.m., Vandalism on Bailey Rd.; advised to contact if repeated.

8:31 a.m., Vandalism on Ripley Rd., investigated.

4:09 p.m., Local ordinances on Atlantic Ave.; dispersed gathering.

4:27 p.m., Assist citizen on Ripley Rd.

6:58 p.m., Juvenile offense on Margin Court; area search negative.

9:17 p.m., Suspicious activity on No. Main St.; services rendered.

9:20 p.m., Suspicious activity on Elm Court; area search negative.

9:20 p.m., Prisoner transport, Cove, arrested on warrants: Kirk Sweeney.

10:15 p.m., John Dalton, Bail Comm., in to bail Kirk A. Sweeney; all parties out.

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

12:05 a.m., Government Island, noise complaint; dispersed gathering.

12:37 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., damage to mailbox; perpetrators gone.

12:49 a.m., Elm Court, noise complaint; peace restored.

7:18 a.m., Larceny of purse Red Lion Inn, owner Evelyn Wales of Virginia; investigated.

10:36 a.m., Missing property on Fair Oaks Lane, bike missing.

10:43 a.m., Suspicious activity on Jerusalem Rd.; services rendered.

11:04 a.m., Arrest on Doane St.

2:23 p.m., Medical services at Headquarters, prisoner taken to Rte. 3A Medical Center.

2:41 p.m., Traffic complaint on Atlantic Ave.; towed by duty wrecker.

4:33 p.m., Missing property, Cushing Plaza; services rendered.

5:36 p.m., Traffic complaint, Atlantic Ave.; verbal warning.

5:37 p.m., Noise complaint on So. Main St. and Summer St.; referred to other agency.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, JUNE 4

9:32 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

1:19 p.m., So. Main St., inspection.

1:27 p.m., Forest Ave., inspection.

1:58 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

2:27 p.m., Windy Hill Rd., inspection.

2:58 p.m., Stockbridge St., assisting persons.

4:03 p.m., Oak St., first aid and transport.

9:01 p.m., Scituate mutual aid, first aid.

9:09 p.m., So. Main St., investigation.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

10:29 a.m., Nichols Rd., inspection.

2:42 p.m., Yankee Oil & Gas, accidental alarm.

5:29 p.m., Fernway, assistance.

6:54 p.m., Hingham, mutual aid, ambulance.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

8:15 a.m., Cohasset Conveyor, plug out box.

11:41 a.m., No. Main St., first aid and ambulance transport.

2:12 p.m., Cushing Plaza, inspection.

3:26 p.m., Yankee Oil Co., plug out box.

4:41 p.m., Forest Ave. and No. Main St., arcing wires.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

9:28 a.m., Box 333, false alarm.

9:56 a.m., Fair Oaks Lane, inspection.

10:25 a.m., Box 2321, malfunction of alarm system.

2:05 p.m., Elm St., broken gas main.

2:19 p.m., Norfolk Conveyor, restore alarm system.

10:23 p.m., Ripley Rd., first aid/ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

12:58 a.m., Border St., first aid.

7:12 a.m., Fernway, assistance.

10:54 a.m., Oak St., first aid/ambulance transport.

2:54 p.m., Fair Oaks Lane, inspection.

2:55 p.m., No. Main St., inspection.

8:41 p.m., Scituate, mutual, medical aid.

10:24 p.m., Red Lion Inn parking lot, first aid and ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

No calls.

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

9:36 a.m., Car fire, Border St.

2:23 p.m., First aid, Police Dept.

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A splashing good time as Rebecca Kirk squirts her sister, Sarah, and buddy, Mindy Cheel, on South Main Street. (Cundari photo)

Ward plan pulls voters together

By Jane Lane

Who would dare to think that sewers would unify a town?

But that's what occurred at the stroke of midnight at the special town meeting, a session that had begun several hours earlier Tuesday night.

What started as one man's crusade 18 months ago, concluded in the beginning minutes of Wednesday morning with an overwhelming majority of voters approving the Ward Engineering wastewater disposal plan.

Charles DeSantis, who began his mission a year and a half ago, was himself overwhelmed at town meeting's decision to support the Ward Plan 346-44. As the hand count vote was read aloud by Town Moderator William Weeks, the crowd erupted in unanimous jubiliation.

Backslaps, handshakes and kisses were flowing freely as citizens finally approved a plan which has been promised to alleviate the town's wastewater discharge violation. A $2,000 daily fine levied by the state against Cohasset served as noose hanging over the voters' heads, a threat to approve some plan, be it the Metcalf and Eddy project or the Ward study.

As DeSantis commented at the conclusion of his opening remarks Tuesday night, "we have, as a community, fought a very good fight. We have earned the respect of the government. A lot of eyes are upon us tonight. Progress has been painfully slow, but I urge you to pass this article with a resounding yes."

One of the more convincing arguments which concluded the hour and a half-long warrant article debate, was made by attorney Allen VanGestle, counsel for the sewer commission.

He explained in concise terms, that unless the town approved the Ward plan that night, there were no future alternatives.

"You find yourself today with the opportunity to vote on article 48. If your vote is negative, there is no plan at all. And no plan, in my opinion, (would mean) Cohasset

(turn to page 7)

Inside . . .

Red tide defined . . . page 11

Litchfields talk to town . . . page 11

New ambulance funded . . . page 23

Waiting for the tide to go out

By David Warren

Local shellfish wardens have their signs posted. Harbormasters patrol area flats to ensure no contaminated shellfish are taken. And state officials say it will probably be at least three weeks before levels of toxins caused by red tide will subside to a level low enough to call off the shellfishing ban on the South Shore.

The waiting game has begun.

It has been one week since the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering imposed a ban on the harvesting of shellfish in Cohasset, Scituate and Marshfield. Samples taken from area flats last Wednesday showed levels of toxin from the tide had grown from 80 to around 200 micrograms per gram of shellfish meat in just a week.

Dan Viscardi, a senior sanitation engineer at the Lakeville office of the DEQE, says more tests are scheduled for today, Wednesday, in the Marshfield/Scituate/Cohasset area.

Red tide is the accumulation of microscopic phytoplankton, a food source for shellfish, which "filter-feed" on the organisms and store their toxin in the soft parts of their bodies.

Although harmless to the shellfish, red tide poisoning (also known as paralytic shellfish poioning or PSP) can be harmful, even fatal, to humans (see accompanying story).

Red tide does not affect lobsters, scallops, crabs or fin fish, and is not harmful to swimmers.

"You'd have to ingest a lot of sea water (while bathing) to be affected by it," Viscardi said. "But the water gets so slimy you probably wouldn't want to swim in infested areas anyways."

Eating the shellfish is another story. "You could eat one clam and die. When levels get over 300 the shellfish are very dangerous," Viscardi warned.

Local harbor masters and shellfish wardens have

(turn to page 4)

Voter registration down for election

With the June 30 special runoff election fast approaching, some people may be surprised to find they are no longer on the voter registration list.

A total of 5037 voters were registered for the April town election. The number has decreased significantly for the June 30 election, with 4617 voters currently registered with the Town Clerk's office.

But Town Clerk Frances Marks assures that anyone who arrives at the voting poll next Saturday, and finds he is not on the list, but is not registered elsewhere, will be able to cast his ballot for the selectman's race.

According to Marks, it has been a longtime tradition of the Board of Registrars to make every attempt to find someone's proof of residence and to allow that person to vote. In fact, if anyone is in doubt as to whether he is registered, they may call the town clerk's office and verify on the phone they are a resident and wish to be registered.

There has been additional confusion, Marks explained, because names were dropped off the registration list if they did not appear on the town's census. According to state law, Chapter 51, section 37,57, by the first Monday in June, registrars must send a letter to all persons whose names appeared on the Annual Register last year, but did not appear on the current Street List, informing them that their names have been dropped.

(turn to page 3)

Eugene Crowell is here to stay

He is not entertaining thoughts of retirement now, and until that day arrives, Supt. Eugene Crowell will remain in Cohasset..

As another school year approaches an end, the conductor of this academic orchestration is content.

He is pleased that despite the fiscal bindings of Prop. 2 1/2, and the confusion property revaluation has wreaked upon the school system, Cohasset students still strive above it all. More than eighty percent of this year's graduating class will follow their predecessors and go onto college; a reflection, Crowell says, of the high academic standards this community demands.

It has been three years since he came to Cohasset as superintendent of schools. And at 58, he says retirement is not among his immediate plans. He intends to stay here, not seek other employment, until he decides to retire from education.

A graduate of Tufts University with a master's degree, he also holds a certificate of advanced studies in administrative supervision. Although he first decided to enter the business world, he soon turned to teaching in Woburn. He went onto Topsfield and Danvers, where he his interest in sports spurred his participation as a football, basketball, and hockey coach.

In Danvers he was named director of guidance, then Assistant Superintendent of Secondary Education Curriculum Development. Crowell was later named Superintendent of Schools. He remained at that post for 10 years; in Danvers for a total of 21 years.

He was "looking for a change", and for a South Shore residence, when he was appointed Superintendent of Cohasset schools. "I preferred the high academic climate of Cohasset and its excellent record of college placements," he says. The academic challenges, and also the monetary rewards were high in Cohasset.

Although his stay in Cohasset has been relatively short, he labels himself "an old shoe" within the system - familiar to administrators, teachers, parents, and students alike. His office, located next door to the high school home economics room, echoes with the sounds of nearby students.

He explains, "the kids are on a break between exams today. They've been testing since 7:45 a.m. and it's very

(turn to page 14)

Cohasset's week . . .

Water testing

June 11, the Board of Health began its weekly summer beach testing. Samples were taken at Black Rock Beach, Sandy Beach, Sandy Cove and the Cohasset Yacht Club pier.

Samples are analyzed for fecal contamination. In the event that contamination is found and is determined to be at a concentration unsafe for swimming, the beach will be clearly posted "Keep Out-Water Polluted."

If you have any questions regarding this matter, please do not hesitate to call the Health Agent at 383-1664.

Cohasset Harbor floats

Cohasset Sailing Club, Inc., is seeking permission from the New England Division, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, to place seasonal floats at the mouth of Bailey Creek in Cohasset Harbor at Cohasset Massachusetts. Nineteen 8 x 18 foot, two 12 x 18 foot and one 4 x 20 foot floats and a 4 x 26 floor ramp would be used in conjunction with a sailing fleet.

The application for the federal permit was filed with the Engineers in compliance with Seciton 10 of the River and Harbor Act of 1899 which provides for federal regulation of any work in, under or over navigable waters of the United States.

To assist in evaluating whether installation of the floats should be allowed to continue, the Engineers are soliciting public comments. Written statements should be forwarded to their office no later than July 9, 1984. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Ralph Atkinson at the New England Division, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, 424 Trapelo Road, Waltham, MA 02254, telephone 617-647-8497 (toll free 1-800-362-4367).

Student council reps

Joan Chisholm, a junior, and Jacqueline Plante, recently graduated from Cohasset High School are two of 1,500 student council leaders and faculty advisers attending the 48th National Conference of the National Association of Student Councils (NASC) June 28-July, 1984 in Coventry, Rhode Island near Providence.

With a theme of "Looking Inward, Reaching Upward," the conference program will present workshop sessions on leadership skills, effective student government projects, and student activity program development.

Chisholm is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chisholm, 605 Jerusalem Road, and Plante is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Plante, of Grace Drive, Cohasset. While at Cohasset High School, Chisholm was elected president of the student council and vice president of her senior class. Plante graduated last week. She has been accepted and is planning to attend Tufts University in the College of Engineering program. She was vice president of the student council in her senior year.

Waste oil disposal

The Board of Health wishes to advise townspeople that waste oil is considered (by the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering) a hazardous waste and cannot be randomly disposed of. Do not put it in the landfill, dumpsters, storm drains, etc. Waste oil drained from cars, boats, or machinery should be brought to a gas station as they have the proper tanks for storage, as well as an agreement for disposal with a hazardous waste contractor.

Waste oil improperly disposed of (even small amounts) can travel into brooks or streams and cause serious pollution problems. Further, private drinking water supplies can become contaminated by infiltraiton of waste oil.

Please help to protect our environment by properly disposing of your waste oil.

If there are any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the Health Agency at 383-1664.

Absentee voting hours

There will be extra hours for persons wishing to vote absentee for the June 30 special election. These are the scheduled dates and times:

Thursday, June 21, from 5:30 to 8 p.m.
Friday, June 22, from 2 to 5 p.m.
Tuesday, June 26, from 5:30 to 8 p.m.
Wednesday, June 27 from 5:30 to 8 p.m.
Thursday, June 28, from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

The movies come to Cohasset

The pastoral beauty of Cohasset has brought fame to our town once again.

Wednesday afternoon, film crews from a Boston studio were scheduled to shoot a scene for a corporate commercial. According to Newbury Film Vice President Bill Walker, the film will be used by Digital Electronics for a corporate presentation.

No local people will be included in the Cohasset shot, he said. Three Cohasset police officers were requested for a detail at Sandy Beach to control traffic. They will not be included in the actual film sequence, Walker said.

The filmmaker said the Cohasset location will be used to film a car racing down Atlantic Avenue. The promotional film will use the metaphor "Digital races ahead of the competition," Walker said.

Police Chief Joseph Kealey said this is just one of several films or commmercials photographed in Cohasset using police details, "but we've never seen any of them," he added.

Correction

In last week's **Mariner**, it was reported Hamilton Tewksbury had five correct answers in the Mystery House contest. It should read, six correct answers, one answer short of third place.

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Town employees win voter support

Town meeting rejected the arguments issued by the town's advisors Tuesday night, and supported the financial requests of their town employees.

Despite a stern warning by the advisory committee to deny a fulltime assistant for the Town Clerk, the proposal was approved. Frances Marks explained that without the 35-hour assistant, the census, voter registration and street listings could not be accurately compiled into the computer system

Selectmen backed up Marks' request, saying the current 15-hour position is ineffective in the operation of the Town Clerk's office.

Applause followed approval of the warrant article which passed, 157 to 127.

Although there was lengthy debate on the request, voters overwhelmingly supported leasing a rubber tire front end loader for the landfill. The five-year lease/-purchase agreement will cost the town about $20,000, although competitive bids will be sought from manufacturing firms.

As landfill supervisor Joseph Laugelle explained, the present trackscavator machine is 13 years old and in need of constant, expensive repairs.

"I am shocked the advisory board turned against me," he said. "If I wasn't honest, I wouldn't stand here now and ask for this. I am a taxpayer myself and I urge all my friends to vote this article."

Dog Officer Richard Yokum made a personal plea to town meeting for a $5000 appropriation for a second-hand van to be used to pick up stray animals. Currently, the parttime animal control officer uses his personal pickup truck.

Last month alone, he said, he put 500 miles on his truck for animal calls . Glenn Pratt of King Street urged voters to approve the motion. Noting advisory committee member William Lean had previously speculated a van would probably be used by Officer Yokum for personal use as well as animal calls, Pratt said, "for the advisory board to make a comment such as that is characteristic of the way our town employees have been treated." His statement received loud applause from the voters.

Advisory Lean later apologized for the comment which he said had been misconstrued.

Voter registration down for election . . .

(continued from page 1)

Registrars must remove from the Annual Register the name of any such person. These names will not be placed on the new Voting List unless the registrars learn that the person continues to be a resident. It is not necessary for such a person to re-register; a return card or signed letter is sufficient.

In fact, Marks noted, it has been a long-standing tradition of the Board of Registrars to allow anyone who confirms he is a resident and who wishes to vote in an election, to do so.

A phone call or a visit to the town clerk's office will assure the registrars that the resident is sincere in his efforts to obtain his voting privilege, Marks added.

Every effort has always been made by the registrars to allow all residents to vote, she said. It is the duty of the Board of Registrars to search every available town list to find the name of the resident who has been deleted from the voter registration, but who wishes to cast a ballot.

State law outlines in great detail the duties and responsibilities the registrars must complete for registering voters.

An example of how the confusion begins, Marks said, is evident on several of the census replies returned to her office this year. Several people corrected the addresses of family members who are away at school, in a nursing home or in military service. Although many people followed this procedure, on the back of the form it stated that if that person wishes to remain a registered voter and resident of the town, the current Cohasset address must not be changed.

Many people who corrected the addresses later found family members deleted from the voter registration list earlier this month, the town clerk said.

The Board of Registrars will hold a special session July 9 at 7:30 p.m. to listen to voters' comments about the registration process.

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Red tide ban still in effect . . .

(continued from page 1)

little to report on the tide, except to say that they have posted the affected areas and are keeping on eye on them.

Cohasset harbormaster Harry Ritter says he's just waiting for further word from the DEQE, and until then he'll go about his regular business. The only clamming area in Cohasset is a small strip on Whitehead Beach, and only 16 town residents have taken out permits so far this year to dig there.

"One week we have the sewerage plant over flow, and the next we have red tide. It's always something," Ritter said. The Whitehead Beach shellfish area was closed last Monday after partially treated sewage spilled into Cohasset harbor.

That spill came a few days after 25,000 gallons of raw sewage overflowed from the Scituate treatment plant into the North River because of heavy rains. Flats in Marshfield and Scituate were still closed when the red tide ban was ordered.

Cohasset shellfish warden James Curley said all is quiet down at Whitehead Beach, where he has two signs posted alerting would-be diggers of the ban.

Over in Scituate, the situation is the same. Shellfish constable Joseph Strazdes said "we've had no problems--once the word is out and the people are informed, they comply to the ban pretty good."

Of the tide, Strazdes remarked, "hopefully it will peak out and return to a dormant stage . . . it doesn't always hit us. We've been fortunate; the last the tide came around here was seven years ago. But the people have been complying and hopefully they will continue to comply.

"We just have to wait for it to pass. Hopefully it will clear up by the July 4 weekend."

Strazdes said there is only one commercial mussel harvester in the three towns, so the tide has no affect on area restaurants. So far this year, Scituate has issued 690 recreational permits for shellfishing. That number will undoubtedly rise, as 1219 permits were issued by the town last year.

Marshfield, which also sports a large number of shellfish flats, (primarily on the North River) has issued 436 permits to date in 1984, compared to a 1983 figure of 816 permits. Lawrence Bonney, shellfish warden and harbormaster for Marshfield reports that all shellfish areas have been closed and posted, and are being patrolled daily.

The current bloom of red tide got its start in Maine and quickly spread down the Atlantic coast. A 30-mile stretch of shoreline between Manchester and New Hampshire was closed off two weeks ago, and the ban has extended beyond the South Shore to the Cape Cod Canal. The DEQE is monitoring the Cape region closely, Viscardi said, and the tide has shown no signs of letting up.

Scientists have not yet determined just what causes blooms of red tide to appear, and they have also yet to understand its lifecycle. So for now, shellfish lovers will have to turn from there own shores to other sources for their clams, oysters and mussels, and hope that this tide will leave our waters as quickly as it invaded them.

Pastel portrait class

Two-day Pastel Portrait, taught by Constance Flavell Pratt, will be held June 28 and 29, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., for intermediate and advanced, at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road.

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"What's Best For The Town, Is The Only Decision Selectmen Ever Have To Make" —Mary Jane McArthur

1981

In Mary Jane McArthur's first contest for elected office, there was simply no contest. She was overwhelmingly elected to the Cohasset Board of Selectmen in the spring of 1981. Voters had long recognized her interest and ability through her various services to Town government boards and committees.

She served on the Advisory Committee for four years, assuming the responsibilities of Vice Chairman for two of those years.

She served on the Capital Budget Committee, the School Facilities Committee, the Government Island Committee, the Conservation Commmission, the Historical Commission and the Coastal Zone Management Task Force. All in all, her twenty years of contiuous Town service gave her a remarkable sense of public perspective.

By the time Mary Jane took her seat on the Board of Selectmen, she knew how town government operated. More importantly, she knew how it should operate.

By nature, Mary Jane is an organizer. In those early years, her fellow selectmen joked about her need to organized everything. It is no joke. Organizers don't get big headlines in the newspapers, and Mary Jane's many hours of diligent work in the selectmen's office, and her proposals to change things, went unnoticed in the "world" news.

Nevertheless, in 1981 and 1982 she made strides in the following areas: developing and incorporating policies and procedures to promote sound management; the improvement of communications between the Selectmen and Town boards and committees, many of which she had been a member of; and in the accessibility of the board of selectmen to you.

As a former Advisory Committee Vice Chairman, and as a new Selectman, she knew Selectmen shared these goals, but were unsure as to how to proceed. She worked diligently and quietly in the writing of job descriptions for various town department heads, and in developing "charges" for selectmen-appointed committees and boards.

1982-1983

In 1982 progress was being made in many areas. Selectmen received budgets and made recommendations on warrant articles at town meeting. But it was difficult work, and there were only three selectman to do it.

In 1983, with three new selectmen on the board, the



change that Mary Jane had anticulated and long sought was accomplished. Times had changed, the town realized that change had taken place, and the electorate reflected this realization. Cohasset now had an expanded board.

The first action of the newly constituted five-man board took was to hold its meetings in the Town Hall auditorium, something Mary Jane had lobbied for since 1981. Its second act was to elect Mary Jane chairman of the board.

Mary Jane does not feel the five man board is necessarily "better" than the three-member board, she feels it is simply fresher. And coming from a varied field, they bring to the board a broader view.

In 1983-84 the selectmen's policy manual, which had been started by the three-man board, was expanded upon and acted upon more frequently. Having more selectmen made it possible for the board to attend numerous, and not infrequent informational meetings of the Mass. Municipal Association.

Additional selectmen also made it possible for Mary Jane to realize another dream...having members of the board of selectmen serve as liaisons to various appointed and elected boards and committees.

Licensing procedures were scrutinized. Mary Jane and the three-member board had "turned over the rock" in 1982-1983, and "there it all was," she says.

Citizens, abutters and others were complaining about the inconsistent enforcement of rules, regulations and bylaws. The inconsistencies were creating litigation. The selectmen, under Mary Jane's leadership, went to work to resolve this issue.

Today

"We are fortunate to have a population which represents a broad spectrum of thought, life styles, interests and intellect," Mary Jane says. "This spectrum includes the very old families, the very new families, and all the families in-between. The job of the elected officials is to listen to all points of view, to take the best of each, and come up with decisions which result in the greatest good for the greatest number. It's not an easy task. Some people will be alienated."

Mary Jane feels one of her personal assets is her ability to "bring people together." She likes to work through a team approach, and feels the five-man board has been particularly effective as a team.

For the past year Mary Jane has mentioned, several times, the possibility of selectmen creating a periodic newsletter and/or holding more informal drop-in sessions at Town Hall. These sessions will give citizens an opportunity to express their opinions on issues, make suggestions and elicit responses from their elected officials. Recently, Mary Jane noticed the very successful and well-read student Lamplight page which is published periodically in the Mariner, and wondered whether Mariner publisher David Cutler might consider giving the selectmen some space.

"The position of selectman is not without its frustrations. We work on solutions to problems for months, digesting facts, meeting with counsel on our legal responsibilities, meeting with negotiators and other experts on how to accomplish what Town Meeting has voted, whether in the form of a new or old bylaw, or a recent town meeting action. It becomes difficult to update the public on the progress which has been made with regard to fact-finding, fact-collecting. For legal reasons, much of it can't even be discussed."

Mary Jane says "Improvements and changes are slow in town government. We welcome improvement, but we measure change carefully."

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Where will you be on Sat. June 30?

A special run-off election for Selectman will be held on Saturday, June 30. If you are unable to vote in person—*please vote absentee.*

ABSENTEE VOTING HOURS

Town Clerk's Office—Town Hall

Regular Voting Hours

Monday thru Thursday	8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Special Voting Hours

Thursday	June 21	5:30 to 8:00 p.m.
Friday	June 22	2:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday	June 26	5:30 to 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday	June 27	5:30 to 8:00 p.m.
Thursday	June 28	5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

You can vote for Mary Jane McArthur for Selectman—Tonight! at the Town Clerk's Office

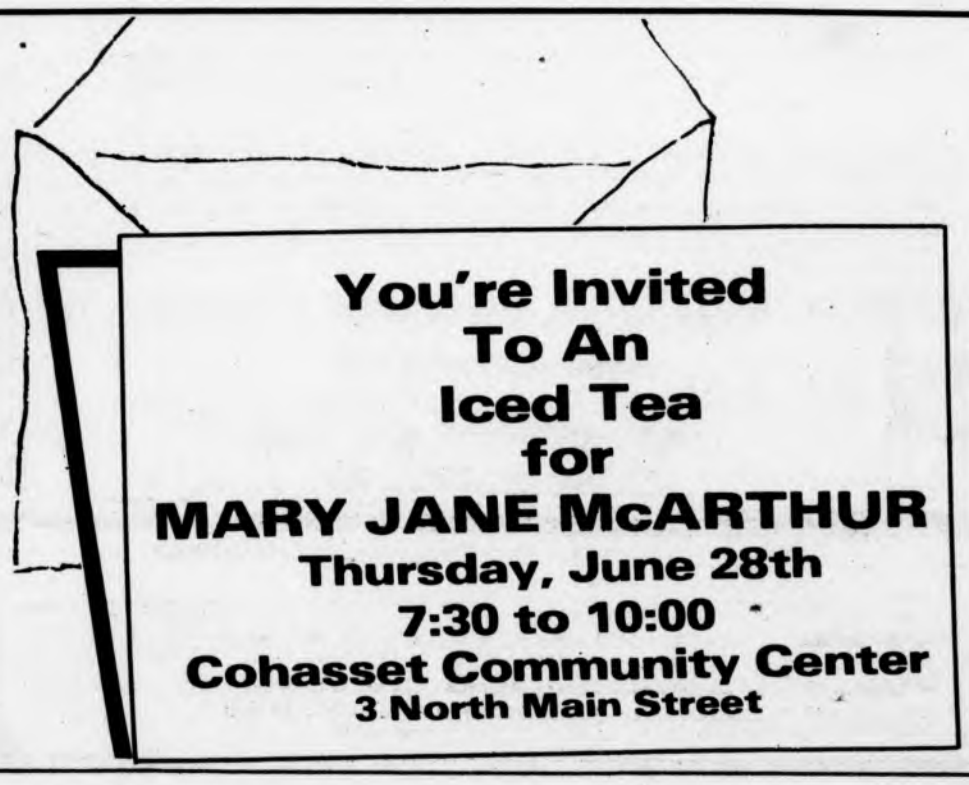
"What's best for the town is the only decision Selectmen ever have to make"—Mary Jane McArthur

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Mary Jane McArthur to a Three-Year Term on the Cohasset Board of Selectmen.



Need A Ride To The Polls?

Call 383-0067 on Election Day Saturday, June 30th



You're Invited To An Iced Tea for MARY JANE McARTHUR

Thursday, June 28th

7:30 to 10:00

Cohasset Community Center

3 North Main Street

More than 500 voters consider full warrant

The largest crowd in recent town meeting history packed the high school auditorium Monday evening.

Be it the cool temperatures, the insistent pleadings by town officials, or the sewer article, more than 500 voters flocked to the first night of the special town meeting.

Town Moderator William Weeks, who for the past year has studied the problems surrounding town meeting quorum, was elated at the turnout, and remained cautiously optimistic about a repetition Tuesday night. With 23 warrant articles under their belt, voters might be lured back a second night, he said, to vote the proposed sewer plan.

Although Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis had publically alerted voters he would motion to move the Ward sewer project article from its last-place entry on the warrant, to a 9:30 p.m. slot Monday night, voters disapproved the move. In a hand count, a margin of 15 voters rejected DeSantis' move to push the article forward on the warrant.

Selectmen Chairman Clifford Mitman explained that board's opposition to the move, and said "we prefer to deal with everything on the plate. All we are suggesting is that everyone attend town meeting tommorrow night (Tuesday)."

A few articles were withdrawn Monday night from the warrant. Article 11 which requested $41,000 to upgrade the town's one-year old computer system has been withheld, probably until a second special town meeting in the fall.

According to Executive Secretary Mark Lanza, "there were too many unanswered questions regarding the technical information as to why the system is not performing at a level of efficiency we need." Between now and a probable fall town meeting, town officials will study the present system, prioritize its deficiencies, and recommend changes. Town Accountant William Signorelli has suggested that additional hardware will be necessary to accomodate the increased use of the computer system.

Article 17, regarding the reconstruction and repair of Mill River Bridge, was also indefinitely postponed. Negotiations have been underway for some time with the state to determine what funds will be available for the renovation project.

On the whole, the overflowing crowd responded favorably to warrant requests. Indicative of the large turnout, was their vocal, almost festive mood through much of the long evening.

One Reservoir Road resident made comment on almost every article reviewed Monday with a few spry remarks, and little opposition to his opinions. Robert Appleyard questioned segments of articles no one else cared to comment upon.

His best argument came during a discussion to deny article five, which requested a revision of the zoning bylaw to limit the amount of earth materials which can be removed to added to any premise in town.

When Wayne Sawchuck complained that the revision threatened the basic private property owner's rights, several persons agreed.

Noting that not more than ten cubic yards of material can be removed or added to a premise in one year, Appleyard added, "you can damn near take ten yards of loam in on your shoes." The crowd roared their appreciation, as Appleyard warned the planning board to return to the drawing board. The article was later denied by voters.

In all, there were six planning board articles reviewed at Monday's meeting. Five of the articles dealt with detailed revisions of the zoning bylaw wording. Article four pertaining to appointments to the Board of Appeals was approved, along with article six, to redefine the exisiting defintion of "lot," "line lot rear" and "yard setback." Planning Board Chairman Daniel Cotton told

(turn to page 12)

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1 jar (12 ounces) Chivers Olde English Marmalade
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462

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- Attorney Michael Georges
- Cornelius J. Hickey and Associates
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Overwhelming approval of Ward Plan

(continued from page 1)

will be in contempt of court and the ($2000 daily) fine would be levied," he said. "If you vote yes, whatever the plan, my opinion is that no court will determine the town to be in contempt."

Soon after the argument presented by the attorney, voices were heard, requesting the vote on the article be moved. It was midnight when a hand count of the voters revealed the unanimous decision to support the Ward plan.

In his opening statements to the 400 town meeting voters packed into the uncomfortably humid high school auditorium, DeSantis explained the benefits of supporting the Ward plan.

The number one priority, he said, was that it would satisfy the town's discharge permit currently in violation of state code. Equally important, he added, it would be accomplished at a price Cohasset could afford.

The article requested the town appropriate $1,091,-095 for the plan which would sewer 372 problem systems in town, make several on-site septic system repairs, provide a connection to the Hull wastewater treatment plant and convert the Elm Street plant to a pumping station, and encompass a long-range management plan for on-site systems.

Further, an amendment added to the article a few minutes later by DeSantis and approved by town meeting, would allow the business district along Route 3A from Beechwood Street to the Scituate line, and Brewster Road, to be included in the planned sewer district. That provision was included with the article, as long as additional costs to the town is reimbursed by the federal and state government and private funding. This amendment was reached as a compromise to the Route 3A businessmen who insisted they be included in the sewer district, allowing their companies opportunity to expand in the future.

DeSantis listed several advantages to the plan, the primary motivation being the conclusion of the town's discharge permit violation and pending fine.

Arguments as to exact levels of state and federal funding have been a main concern to many residents throughout the year and a half since the Metcalf and Eddy central sewer plan was rejected.

In a summarized version of a letter written by the John McMahon, director of the Department of Water Pollution Control of the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, a largely negative view of the possibility of state funding for the project was addressed. Former sewer commission chairman Jan Daggert presented the summary for the audience, which concluded that it would be most appropriate for Cohasset to fund the entire $8.6 million project cost, rather than fall severely short of funding when state and federal grant money is not made available.

Commission chairman DeSantis countered that Cohasset will appeal any decreased funding appropriations from DEQE to the federal EPA "who are the ones who write the rules and set the regulations." DeSantis told the voters he remains extremely optimistic about the grant receipts, and cautioned that if money was not made available, "we can't afford to sewer anywhere. With your vote, we will get the 94 percent funding for on-site repairs. We are talking a maximum $2 1/2 million increase if we don't get the expected funding. We will appeal it to the EPA and we shall prevail and get that funding."

Sewer commission Joseph Gwinn, who stood alone, opposed to the plan proposed by DeSantis and member Ted Guild, had presented an amendment for the town to return to the Metcalf and Eddy plan, but it was ruled out of order.

At the conclusion of the town meeting, amidst the uproar of the Ward plan proponents, Gwinn rationalized that the voters wisely approved the article in order to prevent the contempt of court penalty, "but it is a program that is not affordable and will not be funded, as stated in the DEQE's letter. It will also be three years before there is any real action as the government works in lengthy appropriation cycles."

Catching his breath for a moment among the celebration, DeSantis commented, "going into this meeting, I wondered if there would be a differentiation between voters. But the plan sold itself and anyone who questioned the plan came around. I'm very grateful for myself and for this community I love so much."

With that, he turned to embrace his wife who had patiently waited among the line of well-wishers.

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AMERICAN CABLESYSTEMS

CABLESYSTEMS UPDATE

As the construction of Cohasset cable television system nears completion, we want to take this opportunity to keep the townspeople informed of the progress and answer questions that may arise. We will use this space for regular cable news updates.

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS ABOUT CABLE TELEVISION

What Is Cable Television?

Cable Television transmits signals through coaxial cable as opposed to broadcasting through the air. Cable uses satellites, microwave and large central antennas to transmit not only stronger, clearer signals but also programs and individual channels just for cable.
tainers.

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No. It is not necessary to purchase a T.V. specially designed to handle cable signal. Even an old thriteen inch black and white set can be hooked up to cable. Cablesystems equipment will enable all sets to receive the special cable signal. Cablesystems also has a remote control option that will adapt to any T.V. set.

Will My Reception Improve With Cable?

Yes. Because cable television signals are sent through wires and directly to your television receiver, they are not affected by weather, local conditions or proximity to the transmitter. You receive the cleanest, sharpest and most color perfect reception possible.

What Types of Programming Does Cable Offer?

Cable offers a whole new world of entertainment, information and education. Blockbuster movies, night club acts, Broadway plays, cultrual and performing arts, special sports channels, 24-hour news and weather, foreign language channels are just the beginning to what cable can offer.

Next time...More on specific cable channels and programming.

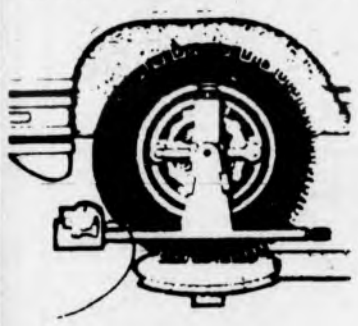
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around town

☐ Had a grand chat with Peg Ramsey recently, and what a great time she has been having. If you hadn't spotted her until recently, its because she was spending a long vacation in Hawaii with her son Steve. Peg claims that it is the closest thing to Paradise that she's ever seen! Now Peg is back, and so is son Steve, for a while. Steve is here with his new bride Karen (Kleinfelter) after their recent marriage in Cleona, Penn. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon in Cohasset and touring New England, then it is back to Oahu to live. Steve is stationed at Barbers Point Naval Air Station. Best wishes to Steve and Karen.

☐ Sarah Lualdi, a student at Thayer Academy, has been selected as a member of the Jordan Marsh Fashion Board. The board members attend monthly meetings on fashion and are also featured in junior fashion shows, and they also model informally in the junior department. They also assist the fashion and special events offices with some in-store events. Other students in the past have received this honor, and they have claimed it to be a giant step in the world of fashion, good work Sarah.

☐ While on the subject of fashion, Karen Golden (daughter of Doris and Jack Golden, Bound Brook Lane) made fashion headlines last week! Karen, who is Perry Ellis' vice president in charge of merchandising for the men's division, was given credit by Perry Ellis for having done an outstanding job. Perry and his team were named the outstanding United States designer of menswear by the nation's fashion press for the second year.

☐ Grandmothers are the neatest people! Had a phone call from one such proud and excited gal the other night, it was Carol Walls. Carol was on her way to see her new ganddaughter, Caroline Keegan Hines, in New York. Carey (as she will be called) is the daughter of Colleen (Walls)and Stephen Hines,and checked in at a hefty 8 lbs. 3 ozs. Both sets of grandparents reside in Cohasset . . . Bob and Carol Walls live on Fair Oaks Lane, and Robey and Dorsey Hines-Robey live on Ledgeway. You can be sure that Carey will be seen in Cohasset as soon as she can make the trip!

☐ Clark Young III (Skip) son of Margaret and Clark Young, made the dean's list at Salem State College last semester. Skip is a member of the junior class and a business management major. He graduated from Massasoit Junior College with an associate degree in liberal arts. Continued success in your educational efforts, Skip.



A lucky pair. Sisters Robin and Erin Culotta enjoy a friendly hug while on a kindergarten tour of Yankee Oil and Gas headquarters. Father Paul arranged the tour.

☐ There is going to be a performance at the South Shore Music Circus on July 9 that wil benefit the Second Congregational Church Elevator Fund. Johnny Mathis is the star that is appearing that night, one of the "biggest and best" stars that has come our way. The group is raising money for a new elevator in the church, and tickets are going fast. The seats are very good ones; call Clark Chatterton for further details.

☐ This June marks a special one for our town . . . imagine a special election and a special town meeting, both in the same month! Eyes from all over the South Shore are upon us! Do your civic duty, especially if you forgot last time around.

☐ The Cohasset Garden Club is holding a Yard and Food Sale this Saturday at 72 Ripley Road (next to the post office) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., rain or shine. Proceeds from the sale will go toward the club's civic planting projects which include planting, design and maintenance of the Historic House Gardens (which are exceptionally pretty this year) and the Osgood School. Be sure not to miss it, there will be buys for everyone.

☐ Everyone extends best wishes and a speedy recovery to Fred Piepenbrink, who suffered a heart attack last week. Get well fast, Fred!

☐ Timothy D. Chamberlain son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Chamberlain of Cohasset, was recently honored with the Last Chapel Award from Thayer Academy as "The most improved freshman English Student." Timothy also made the honor roll for the 1983-84 School year.

☐ Christian B. Brown, son of William A. Brown of Cohasset, was among the 84 seniors graduated from Pomfret School in Pomfret, Connecticut in ceremonies held June 2. In the fall he will attend the University of Massachusetts.

☐ Dorothy Hibbard, fourth grade teacher at the Deer Hill School received some great education news from her own family! It seems her daughter, Jennifer L. Hibbard, is an exceptional student and was so honored recently. Jennifer graduated from Connecticut College Magna Cum Lude and also Phi Beta Kappa . . . wow! Her hard work did not go un-noticed, she has been accepted at Harvard graduate school. Best of luck to Jennifer!

☐ John B. Ayer and Nils A Gjesteby of Cohasset received B.A. degrees at the 163rd commencement exercises of Colby College in Waterville, Maine.

Ayer graduated from Colby summa cum laude with distinction in the major of government with a concentration in public policy. Elected Phi Beta Kappa, the Bixler Scholar was awarded the F. Harold Dubord Prize in Political Science and the Pi Sigma Alpha Essay Award. Ayer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander P. Ayer of Bayberry Lane and a graduate of Cohasset High School.

An economics major while at Colby, Gjesteby also prepared for college at Cohasset High School.

☐ The Robert Pattison family is a happy one indeed! Even brother Brian is getting so excited . . . it seems that brothers Bobby and Steven Pattison are coming from California to Cohasset to live here permanently! Sure will be a full house on Parker Ave., a fact that delights everyone!

☐ Susan E. Murphy made the Dean's List at University of New Hampshire last semester. Susan is a member of the Junior Class, majoring in psychology and minoring in business and is also a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

☐ Joann Egan was a busy gal last week, as she was in charge of a convention held in Boston. The convention was for the Silverliners, a non-profit charitable organization comprised of former and current Eastern Airlines Flight Attendants. Governor Michael S. Dukakis issued a proclamation making the week of June 4 Eastern Airlines Silverliners Week. Joann arranged and planned all of the festivities, as well as having lots of plans on the "homefront", as daughter Jennifer was a member of this year's graduating class.

☐ John Larkin Thompson, President of Massachusetts Blue Shield, and a resident of Cohasset, was honored as the American Society for Public Administration's Outstanding Citizen of 1984. Robert C. Green, President of the Massachusetts Chapter of A.S.P.A., presented Thompson with the award during ceremonies at the Harvard University Faculty Club in Cambridge.

In honoring Thompson, Green said, "Your work with Blue Shield may have gained you the most public attention, but your many volunteer efforts behind the scenes have been equally important."

☐ John James Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Riley of 17 Haystack Lane, graduated in May from the United States Naval Academy and was commissioned Ensign in the United States Navy.

At the Naval Academy, Riley experienced four years of intensive academic, physical and professional training culminating with a bachelor of science degree with a major in Economics.

He will spend the summer as tactition on the Naval Academy racing sloop, Vengeance, Competing at the major New England and New York regattas and the Newport to Bermuda race. He will report to flight school at Pensecola, Florida, in October.

☐ Please keep calls and new coming!

Sallyann Chatterton
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Summer recreation schedule

AEROBICS CLASSES

Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for Aerobic Exercise classes taught by Margret Watson.

Registrations are now being accepted for the following classes which will begin Tuesday and Thursday, June 19 and 21, at the Town Hall auditorium. Tuesday evenings: beginning Tuesday, June 19, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Thursday evenings: beginning Thursday, June 21, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Classes are four weeks in duration and fees are offered on the following basis: one class — $7.50 for four one-hour classes; two classes — $12.50 for eight one-hour classes.

To register, please call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Non-residents may register on a space available basis.

GOLF LESSONS

Registrations for Beginner and Intermediate golf lessons to be taught by Mr. Larry Matton, assistant Pro, Cohasset Golf Club, are being accepted by The Cohasset Rec. Dept.

Classes will be held on Monday evenings, from 6:30 to 7:30, for Beginners, and 7:30 to 8:30, for Intermediates, beginning Monday, July 9. The fee will be $15 per person, for six one-hour lessons.

To register, please call the Recreation Dept. office at 383-6791. Non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis.

Five classes will be held on the Town Hall back lawn, the sixth class will be held on the Rockland Golf course.

PLAYGROUND

Registrations for both the four and five year-old half-day, and the six-12 year-old full-day playground program will be held beginning Monday, June 18, through Thursday, June 21, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Recreation Office, first floor, Town Hall.

For the four and five year-old, 9 a.m. to noon program, children must have been four years-old May 1, 1984. The fee for the seven-week program will be $10 for one child and $14 for two or more children who will be participating in that program only .

The fee for the 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., six to 12 year-old program will be $12 for one child, and a maximum of $17 for two or more children for that program only . Fee discounts are not applicable between the two programs.

Checks should be made out to the Town of Cohasset at the time of registration. Parents must register children as parental signatures are required on the application forms.

YOUTH TENNIS REGISTRATION

Registrations for youth tennis will be accepted at the Recreation Office from 1 to 3 p.m., only, from Monday, June 18, through Thursday, June 21. Ages for participation are seven years to 18 years.

Classes will be offered for Beginners, Intermediates, and Advanced students. The fee for this seven-week program, which meets twice per week on either a Tuesday/Thursday, or Monday/Wednesday, schedule, will be $12 per person, with a 50 percent discount available for second and subsequent children registering from the same family. Fridays will be held open for special clinics and tournaments.

Both playground programs and youth tennis lessons will begin Monday, July 2, and continue for seven weeks, ending Friday, August 17.

YOUTH BAND PROGRAM

Registrations are currently being accepted via phone for the Summer Youth Concert program taught by Jeffrey Dodge of the High School Music Dept.

The program fee will be $10 per person payable at the first class Monday, July 9, at 6:30 p.m. at Cohasset High School. Classes will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings, at CHS from 6:30 to 8 p.m. through August 13. On Wednesday evening, August 15, the group will perform a concert on the Town Common at 7 p.m.

The program is designed to provide continuity for music lessons during the summer months affording the students to participate in a Youth Band.

If interested in this program, please call the Recreation Office.

YOUTH WRESTLING PROGRAM

Registrations will be accepted for youth wrestling during June 18 to June 21. The program will be seven weeks, and open to students entering Grade Six this

(turn to page 15)

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Editorials

Thanks again, Charlie

Never in the recent history of town meeting have so many people flocked to the high school auditorium. And it was only one article that lured these numbers two nights in succession.

While other towns are reviewing charters, and sermonizing from pulpits about the sanctity of town meeting, Cohasset literally breezed through 40 warrant articles in two nights.

It was a vocal, almost festive crowd that was drawn Monday and Tuesday night to the special town meeting. More than 500 attended the first session, believing the sewer article would be prioritized from its last-place entry on the warrant. But the second night, much more humid and uncomfortable than the previous evening, also generated about 400 voters. Not bad Cohasset, considering other towns can't make a 200 quorum in the best or worst climatic conditions.

And whether you love him, like him or just tolerate him, credit must be given where it is due - to Charlie DeSantis.

This man has given up the past 18 months to pursue the alternative sewer plan with a dedication almost incomprehensible. A man with a well-used gift of humor, who often introduces himself as "Cohasset's Person of the Year," Charlie is probably the most well-prepared advocate Cohasset is likely to witness.

Whether before selectmen, the advisory board or a public audience, Charlie has become an increasingly polished and organized speaker. He is a salesman, an orator, an organizer, and a man with an uncommon level of zeal.

Whether it is a soccer league or septic systems, Charlie puts his entire self into the cause and won't surrender under pressure. He's going to need that perseverance in the next few years as he battles the state and federal government for funding appropriations. He would be the last to admit it is an easy challenge, but Cohasset is lucky to have Charlie on their side.

For the past two years, he has made state offices on Winter Street in Boston his second home. He is not fearful of rejection, and seems fired at the possibility of continuing his battle against the the bureaucrats.

Whether the Ward plan is the best for Cohasset or not, we should be grateful there are residents like Charlie DeSantis, willing to accept the challenge for the rest of us.

Can you hear me now?

A festive mood enveloped the crowd that attended both nights of the special town meeting this week.

A vocal group, opinions were bantered about with ease and often times, with eloquence. But there were some observations to be made about the 1984 special summer edition of town meeting.

First of all - those microphones. The speakers were duly informed by wiring inspector Steve Wigmore that it was not faulty microphones, it was the fault of the speakers who garbled their pronouncements.

All in all, it was figured that every other word uttered at the town meeting was audible. Do the voters actually realize they appropriated money for the landfill machine ? I wonder if everyone yet realizes the Ward plan proposal is now reality ?

Speak directly into the microphones, each person was reminded. Yet messages were mushed in half, proposals were chopped into bits, until voters approved just about every warrant article in frustration.

The weather changes from one night to another was also strange. One night, the high school aduitorium was just about the most comfortable place to be situated for four hours, even shoulder to shoulder with 500 people.

But by Tuesday night, and early Wednesday at 12 a.m., the humidity was high enough to raise tempers and temperatures.

But this special town meeting is now history. And it's back to the sewers.

Bearing up under the loneliness

By Claire McDonough

"I'm delighted that Patrick has a summer job as an island manager in Boston Harbor," the Dragon mused, "but I'm really going to miss him. He'll be working five days a week, and sleeping on the island. That means we'll only get to see him on his days off."

"I know," I agreed, "but he really loves camping, he's a whiz at biology, and Lovell's Island is beautiful. It's a terrific opportunity for him, and we'll just have to resign ourselves to being lonely."

Two weeks later Pat left for his first stint on "his" island. He waved goodbye, and I bravely choked back the tears.

Pat's siblings acknowledged they'd miss him, but they had a little less trouble resigning themselves to his absence.

"After all," Skipper added as he bit the bottom off an ice cream cone, allowing melted ice cream to drip on his shirt, "Jason can use Pat's bed when he sleeps over, and we won't have to worry about Pat using up all the hot water when he takes a shower."

"Right," Breida agreed, "and we can think of it as not so much losing a brother as gaining a telephone."

"I wonder," Skipper pondered, "if he took my socks and underwear with him."

"Probably," Breida replied. "They were his in the first place. You just beat him to the dryer the last time they were washed."

"I think you're both terrible," I told them. "Do you realize he'll be all alone on that island at night? Weird people could try to force him to tell them where pirate treasure is buried, and he won't know, and they might do horrible things to him."

"Mother," Breida said gently, "you worry too much. Remember the time Pat biked to Maine, and when you hadn't heard from him by the end of the first week you assumed he'd been kidnapped by some cult that would hold him captive and make him live on yogurt and bean curd?"

"It could have happened," I told her defensively. "And anyway, if you read Edward Rowes Snow's books you know that lots of strange things have happened on those islands."

She patted my hand. "He'll be back before you have time to miss him."

As it happened, Breida's words were prophetic.

Three nights later Pat came through the front door just as we were sitting down to dinner. He looked tanned and healthy, and he was carrying enough dirty laundry to outfit the Celtics for next year's basketball season.

"I have two days off," he announced cheerfully.

"There goes our hot water," Skipper mumbled. "And Jason's bed."

Breida blocked his way to the telephone. "I'm expecting a call from Ralph," she told him. "Touch that phone and you're dead meat."

Two days later we once again waived goodbye. I knew I'd miss his binoculars when I wanted to see the orchard orioles in our willow tree, but on the whole we adjusted fairly well.

The following day, Sunday, we had just completed dinner when a ravenously hungry Patrick showed up. He had managed to wear every item in his wardrobe in the past 24 hours.

"Last week my days off were at the end of the week," he said. "This week they're at the beginning. I don't have to be back till Friday."

The Dragon smiled. "It's good to see you, Pat."

Then he looked at me. "You know, I think I'm going to bear up under the loneliness after all."

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.



Richard Dabrowski

The Rocks of Cohasset

Quonahassit, the old Indian name for Cohasset, translates to "Long Rocky Place." Navigation charts list some of the offshore rocks near Cohasset as: Black Rocks, Black Ledge, West Round Rock, Brush Island Ledges, Barrel Rock, Sutton Rocks, Sheppard Ledges, White Rock, Chittenden Rocks, Pound Ledge, West Shag, East Shag, Hogshead Rock, The Grampuses, Enos Ledges, Davis Rock, and Minots Ledge.

Letter

A rule in etiquette

To the Editor:

I feel that I must point out to you certain traditions and social responsibilities.

When an employee of any standing is hospitalized, it is an accepted practice to send an appropriate card. When a dedicated and trusted employee of thrity-three years is hospitalized, it is an accepted practice to send a card, flowers, or to inquire as to his condition.

As a member of Paul Emanuello's family, I am sadly aware of the fact that there have been no cards, flowers, or inquiries from any members of the Cohasset High School staff.

In view of the fact that Mr. Emanuello is due to retire in a few weeks, it is hard to imagine that this situation is due to an oversight, but would appear to be a deliberate attempt to undermine a man's life work. If this is the case, there should be no place for such small mindedness in an educational system.

My father is a gentle, hard-working, sensitive man. He takes pride in what he has accomplished in his life. If nothing more he deserves a certain respect for the years he has dedicated, and the pride he has taken in the Cohasset Public Schools.

One furthernote; As long as the situation goes uncorrected, it will be detrimental to my father's health.

Judy Jeal

Cohasset Community Center Summer Office Hours

The Cohasset Community Center will be open Monday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. starting June 18 until August 31.

For information regarding the following Summer Programs one may register with the instructor during the week of June 28, as the office will be closed.

For gymnastics, call Ruthann Sargent, 383-9293; Tennis, Susan Dalrymple, 383-0945; Typing, Sally Davenport, 383-1932 and Basketmaking, Donna Kelly, 383-0478.

The Bowling alley is closed for the summer and will open in September.

Litchfield's owners tell residents their story

Letter

(This is a letter written to the residents of Cohasset by Barron and Isabel Salvador, owners of Litchfield Express, Inc. Ed).

..."**The issue is simple**" - Words taken from the **Cohasset Mariner** issue of June 14, 1984, and stated by Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Clifford Mitman, and now we take issue with ...

...the issue is simple — Feb. 8, 1984 — our attorney, Joseph D'Agastino, came before the Board of Selectman to present the case history of the greement with the Town of Cohasset for use of town owned land, Lot 25, Bayberry Lane, adjectant to 30 Bayberry Lane — Lot 25 being non-conforming.

1. ...the issue is simple — Town of Cohasset, represented by the Honorable Board of Selectmen in 1969, entered into an agrement with Litchfield's Express for the use of the property at 25 Bayberry Lane, town owned property, whereby Litchfields' Express would abandon their non-conforming business use status at 81 Plesant Street, which reverted to residential use. This was done because the Board of Selectmen felt tha it was in the best interest of the town, since Pleasant Street, once having been a dead-end street, had now become a through way with the .development of Reservoir Road and Old Pasture Road, etc.; that Lot 25, bordering Route 3A would not present any problem or hardship to anyone and would be easy access for our trucks to enter and leave the area. An agreement was made and has been honored throughout the years until this point in time — many years later.

2. ...the issue is simple — Feb. 15, 1984 — Members of the Board of Selectmen violated our rights while we were out of state, breaking the "Open Meeting" law, discussing Litchfield Express as a zoning violation in Executive Session. As a result of this illegal meeting, the Board of Selectmen ordered us to remove our trucks in ninety (90) days. (Vote 4 — 0)

3. ...The issue is simple — Tuesday, March 13, 1984 — Litchfields' Express filed suit against the Town of Cohasset — "That the Board of Selectmen in revoking the Plaintiffs irrevocable license exceeded its authority, was inconsistent, arbitrary and unreasonable."

4. ...the issue is simple - Saturday, March 17, 1984 -Upon notifying the then Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Mrs. Mary Jane McArthur, that we had obtained and still have in our possession, a taping of the Feb. 15, 1984 meeting. This tape includes what transpired in Executive Session whereby the Board of Selectmen discussed Litchefields' Express without having notified us, therefore, should not even have been held in Executive Session since a zoning violation is not material for Executive Session Meeting. Later that same day, Saturday, March 17, 1984, Chairman McArthur came to our home at 30 Bayberry Lane to inform us that she had met with Mr. Mitman and Mr. DeBassio, members of the Board of Selectmen, and they had reviewed the tape and admitted that they had indeed violated the "Open Meeting Law". Chairman McArthur then "promised" that the following Thursday, March 22, 1984, that we would be vindicated where Town Counsel had not been made aware of all the information we had presented on Feb. 8, 1984. She said that Town Counsel described it as an Estopol agreement; whereby you give something in return for something, you can not take back what you have already given because they can not give back to us what we originally gave up. On Sunday, March 18, 1984; Monday, March 19, 1984; and again on Tuesday, March 20, 1984, Chairman McArthur called to confirm her conversation of Saturday, March 17, 1984, that everything would be resolved at the meeting, Thursday, March 22, 1984. However, on Wednesday, March 21, 1984, the day before the scheduled meeting, Chairman McArthur called once again to say that the Board of Selectmen needed another week because they "wanted to do things right this time to resolve their problems."-

5. ...the issue is simple — Wednesday, March 28, 1984 — We met with the Board of Selectmen, at their request, to resolve the matter; whereupon, Town Counsel, Mr. Henderson, requested "more time to legitimatize the use of Lot 25 since we were prepared to purchase the property at a fair price, and Town Counsel felt this was a possible solution. He also stated tha another alternative would be for the Board of Selectmen and the Board of Appeals to agree to a Consent Decree without formality of a variance which is binding on all parties." (This was obtained from the actual minutes of the Board of Selectmen of Wednesday, March 28, 1984.) We agreed to give Town Counsel more time since he felt his priorities at this time should be for the annual Town Meeting.

6. ...the issue is simple — In early May, at the request of Town Counsel, Mr. Henderson, a meeting was held at our attorney's office is Marshfield, to discuss the options that had been presented by Town Counsel to the Board of Selectmen. Mr. Henderson informed us that he would return to the Board of Selectmen with the preference that we purchase the Lot at 25 Bayberry Lane and discuss a fair price. Due to the untimely notification of the meeting to be held on May 23, 1984, and due to Town Counsel's recommendation to our attorney, "that we need not be present at this meeting as it was "decision" time," and since we assumed a litigation matter would be discussed in Executive Session, we did not attend the May 23 meeting.

7. ...the issue is simple — Wednesday, May 23, 1984 — Again our rights were violated when the Board of Selectmen discussed the litigation issue in open session and, at this meeting, allowed Mr. John Rhodes, III, to speak on the issue. Mr. Rhodes, according to the May 24, 1984 issue of the Quincy Patriot Ledger, made allegations that our trucks "begin operation at 4 a.m. and he needs relief after fifteen years." Mr. Rhodes had absolutely no foundation for these statements at all since: 1) Mr. Rhodes has only resided at 26 Bayberry Lane for less than two years and; 2) Mr. Rhodes works the midnight to 8 a.m. shift as a patrolman on the Cohasset Police Force. Our trucks begin operation between 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. every morning with the exception of one truck which moves at 6:45 a.m. once a month. Had we known this discussion was to be allowed, we feel sure we should have been there to defend ourselves. As a result of this meeting, we were notified that we have sixty (60) days to remove our trucks from Bayberry Lane. (Vote 3 — 0)

8. ...the issue is simple - - Wednesday, June 6, 1984 — At our request, we met with the Board of Selectmen to express our concerns over the May 23, 1984 meeting in which we felt our rights were once again violated, since we are still in litigation. Our cncern now rests upon the fact that the current Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Mr. Mitman said "What Litigation?!!"

9. ...the issue is simple — Rather than being vindicated as "promised" by the then Chairman of the Board of Selectemn, Mrs. Mary Jane McArthur, on March 17, 1984, the Board of Selectmen continue to be inconsistent, arbitrary, and unreasonable. They choose to ignore the recommendations Town Counsel, Mr. Henderson indicated to us at our meeting. They find it simpler to "Clear the Decks" — a quote by Mr. Frank England, member of the Board of Selectmen, in the illegal executive session of Feb. 15, 1984, and stay fast, calling it simply — a zoning violation.

10. ...The issue should be simple — In 1969, the Honorable Board of Selectmen entered into agreement with Litchfields' Express for use of non-conforming land, Lot 25, Bayberry Lane — that because the land was unbuildable and backed up to Route 3A, it would not creat any hardship to the neighbors and, at that time, it seemed to be the desire of the Town and the Board of Selectmen to assist small business people.

In conclusion — **to our immediate neighbors** —if we have unknowingly offended you, we are sincerely sorry.

Litchfields' Express is part of our heritage, as it is also a part of the heritage of Cohasset. This fact is noted in the publication "History of Cohasset."

Defining red tide and its consequences

By David Warren

Scientists have yet to determine what causes red tide to form and spread as it does, but they can tell us what it is and what it can do to us.

Red tide is the massing of microscopic phytoplankton in the ocean, which at high concentrations can make the water appear red.

To see a red tide requires a density of 20,000 of these uni-cellular organisms (called dinoflagellates) per milliliter of water.



The danger is that red tide can poison humans who eat contaminated shellfish with dinoflagellate concentrations of 200 micrograms of poison per gram of shellfish meat--levels which can develop even when the tide can't be seen.

The toxin that is passed on from contaminated shellfish to humans during a red tide is called paralytic shellfish poisoning, or PSP. Bi-valves such as soft-shell clams, oysters and mussels "filter-feed" on the dinoflagellates, and toxins from the plankton are stored in the soft part of the body.

People who are susceptible to PSP can become sick at levels of 80 micrograms of toxin per gram of meat. It is for this reason that the state closes shellfish beds at this level.

When levels reach 200 to 300, as they have in our area, almost everyone is susceptible to PSP, although the toxin's effect can vary sharply from person to person.

It is the responsibility of the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) to monitor and test the ocean for red tide, and order bans on shellfishing when levels toxic to humans are present. Dan Viscardi, a senior sanitation engineer with the DEQE, warns "a person can eat one clam and die. When levels get up over 300 the shellfish are very dangerous."

A person who ingests enough toxin to be poisoned will begin feeling the effects of PSP within an hour, Viscardi said. "First, your tongue and lips would get numb, and it would spread to the rest of your face.

"The numbness then spreads to your fingers and toes, you feel sick, and you lose use of your motor functions. Eventually you'd suffer respiratory failure."

Viscardi advises anyone who thinks they're suffering from PSP to get to a hospital. "If you can feel it starting, you want to be near a respirator. The state department of food and drug should be notified immediately."

A person who survives the first 24-hours of sickness will probably live to tell the tale, but as of yet no treatment for PSP has been discovered.

The first outbreak (bloom) of red tide in Massachusetts occurred in 1972, when 26 persons were poisoned. There were ten additional instances of PSP in 1974, but none since that time. None have been fatal.

From 1793 to 1977, there were 754 cases of PSP recorded in the United States and Canada, 143 of which were fatal. Only around 200 other cases (28 fatal) were recorded in other parts of the world from 1827 to 1973. Red tide blooms have appeared at one time or another in all parts of the world.

While scientists know what red tide is and the harm it can do, they haven't quite pinned down how it generates and how its life-cycle works. They can identify tides when they arrive, but they don't yet know for certain why the dinoflagellate congregate, how quickly and where they will spread, or how long they will last.

One theory suggests that certain favorable conditions and factors can bring about a tide. These are: a large amount of rainfall, which carries nutrients in run-off from the land into the ocean (lowering the ocean's salinity); an increase in the nutrients in run-off and sewage effluent seeping into the ocean; sunshine and low winds, which warms the water, promoting growth; ensuing onshore winds to move blooms towards shore; and if dinoflagellates die, they release oxygen-consuming toxins which can result in fish dying and adding to nutrients in the water.

As far as the current outbreak is concerned, levels in Maine (where the current tide gathered and spread from) are higher than any previous tide, reaching up over 900 micrograms per gram of meat. The bloom swept rapidly down the Atlantic coast and is now making its way down the Cape Cod Canal.

While levels in the Scituate, Cohasset, Marshfield area are now around 200, Viscardi pointed out that levels in Maine continued to rise for two to three weeks after they were first detected. It is impossible to say if levels here will follow suit, or just how long the tide will be present.

The most optimistic estimates for the tide's departure are two to three weeks, but if favorable conditions persist, the shellfish ban could conceivably last through the summer.

Record attendance at Town Meeting

(continued from page 6)

voters $60,000 was expended last year to legal counsel for decisions that were appealed in court. Sections of the zoning bylaw had been labeled ambiguous by an appeals court judge, he explained.

Article seven, requesting revision to the setback requirement, was approved by a two-thirds vote, as was article eight. The latter article requested a change in the zoning bylaw table of area regulations. No objection was heard from the audience after a concise explaination by chairman Cotton.

Selectmen chairman Mitman requested that article 31, by a recommendation from Town Accountant Signorelli, be forwarded on the warrant review. This article requested $97,602 from available funds to pay for several 1984 budget deficiencies. According to selectman Rocco Laugelle, $6000 was needed for the selectmen's account, collective bargaining and professional service; $6224 for assessors to revalue real estate and contract service; $17,000 for town counsel and legal expenses; $10,830 for insurance, general expenses and workers' compensation; $9000 for fire, personal services and overtime account; $5800 for highways, street lighting and streets lights; $16,000 for landfill, general expenses and cover materials; and $21,548 for the town's debt service, interest and tax anticipation loans.

Advisory Committee Chairman Jim Lagrotteria said that board approved the request, and added that despite continual scrutiny by the advisors,"many of the deficiencies are in subjects not under our immediate control such as street lighting, insurance and legal costs."

Speaking about legal expenditures, Lagrotteria stunned the audience by saying that Cohasset has averaged since January, one lawsuit against the town per day. Although many of the complaints are immediately dismissed in court, "it's a far cry from the day when neighbors sat down and worked things out amicably," he added.

Although there was lengthy debate on the merits of the request, town meeting finally approved a $8100 request to renovate the exterior of the former North Cohasset fire station. The generous mood of the voters continued onto the following article, with approval of an $8000 appropriation to renovate the Bates Building for the expanded use of the facility by multiple town committees and boards.

Articles 19,20,21 and 22 were personnel classification revisions which were approved without much debate. Article 23 requested $6333 to be appropriated (and $4750 to be transfered) for an additional clerical position in the Building Inspector's office. The secretary would be utilized in that office by several town supervisors and committees.

As advisor Galt Grant noted, "whether we like it or not, we voted in an executive secretary and a five-member board of selectmen. For better or worse, we have more government, so we need more administrative staff, and we need more clerical staff."

The meeting was adjourned following approval of that article.

"Mud Day" at Center

Pre-kindergarten students at the Cohasset Community Center Nursery School recently participated in their annual "mud day" celebration.

This event is a favorite with the children, who come to school in their oldest clothes, and make big batches of squishy mud! They make mud pies and cakes to take home, take off shoes and socks and feel the mud with their feet, and make muddy foot-and-handprints for display.

The books "Piggy In The Puddle" and "The Little Boy Who Loved Dirt and Almost Became a Superslob" are shared at story time. The children even make "mud pudding" (really instant chocolate pudding!) to eat at snack time!

The Community Center Nursery School has been in operation since 1952, providing a high quality program in early childhood education. A few openings remain for the 1984-85 year, for two mornings per week. Information is available from the Director, Mrs. Sandra Putnam at 383-0036 during the morning hours.

A summer mini-camp for preschoolers, Camp Quonahasit, will be offered for two week sessions beginning the first week in July. Choice of two, three or five days per week is available, and children will participate in a variety of activities, concentrating on outdoor play and the development of gross motor skills.

Children must be three years old before June 1 to attend. For enrollment information call Mrs. Putnam at the above number or at 545-3002 after 3 p.m. Space is limited to 13 children per day, and parents are encouraged to enroll as soon as possible.

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY JUNE 11

12:40 p.m. Burglary on Cedar St., investigated.

4:55 p.m. Arrest made on Border St.

6:40 p.m. John Dalton in re. bail for above prisoner.

7:55 p.m. Medical emergency on Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

8:37 p.m. Suspicious activity on Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

10:22 p.m. Noise complaint on Atlantic Ave., perpetrators gone.

10:48 p.m. Noise complaint on Govt. Is..

11:30 p.m. Gathering on Lamberts Lane, dispersed.

TUESDAY JUNE 12

1:06 p.m. First aid in front of Colonial Pharmacy, services rendered.

3:24 p.m. Trucks speeding, North Main St., Geneva Const. Co.

4:22 p.m. Traffic complaint on N. Main St., services rendered.

4:53 p.m. Trespassing on Nichols Rd., services rendered.

6:02 p.m. Missing property on Fairoaks Ln., departmental action.

7:11 p.m. Emergency services on Old Coach Rd., removed to hospital.

7:29 p.m. Disturbance in Square, fight in progress.

7:48 p.m. Weymouth juvenile charged with disorderly person, booked and placed in cell.

7:43 p.m. Incapacitated person at Hugos. In with John F. Dyson, Lafeyette Ln., P.C. Booked and placed in woman's cell.

7:50 p.m. In with James M. Burke, 17, 46 Stockbridge St., Cohasset, charged with disorderly person and P.C. Booked and placed in cell.

11:12 p.m. Disturbance on Jerusalem Rd., peace restored.

11:40 p.m. Disturbance on Joy Pl., dispersed gathering.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 13

12:50 a.m. Old Pasture Rd., kids around pool, perpetrators gone.

12:51 a.m. No. Main St., suspicious activity, area search negative.

7:25 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., sudden death, investigated.

8:13 a.m. Elm Ct., larc. of car roof parts, report prepared.

8:19 a.m. Atl. Ave., larc. of Jensen triaxial car speakers, investigated.

8:21 a.m. Gov't Is. vandalism to pump box.

11:42 a.m. Missing property on Nichols Rd., investigated.

2:40 p.m. Larceny on Margin Ct., investigated.

4:15 p.m. Shell fish Warden Curley calls re: all clamming beds closed as a result of Red Tide.

5:23 p.m. Trespassing on Riverview Dr., verbal warning.

THURSDAY JUNE 14

12:24 a.m. Lantern Ln., gathering, dispersed.

1:56 a.m. Vandalism on Jerusalem Rd., verbal warning.

2:33 a.m., Incapacitate, Bow St., in with Kip C. Trainor, 17, of Quincy, P.D.

12:50 p.m. Traffic warning at Cushing Plaza.

3:41 p.m. Cove hit and run, investigated.

7:53 p.m. Trespassing on Arron-River Rd., dispersed gathering.

10:33 p.m. Accident on Jerusalem Rd., at Jerusalem Dr., Fire Dept. notified, duty wrecker called, investigated.

FRIDAY JUNE 15

12:26 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., officer wanted, services rendered.

7:39 a.m. Forest Ave., unreg., uninsured MV, Maine Reg. Cohasset Craftsman called to tow same.

8:20 a.m. Call from Harry Ritter re: vandals tipped dumpster into harbor last night. This is second time Gov't Is. vandalized. Also, large amt. of oil was dumped into dumpster, spilling into harbor. Health Dept. notified, Det. Cogill out to scene.

1:23 p.m. Elm St. warrant of apprehension, Det. Cogill out to Quincy Ct. for same.

5:51 p.m. Traffic control on Hull St., services rendered.

6:54 p.m. Drug violation on C.J. Way, Det. Cogill follow up in a.m.

8:20 p.m. Disturbance at Beechwood at Doane St., dispersed gathering.

8:55 p.m. Disturbance at the square, dispersed gathering.

10:20 p.m. Gathering at Govt. Is., dispersed.

SATURDAY JUNE 16

1:00 a.m. Red Lion Inn., S. Main St., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

3:20 a.m. 10 speed bike found at Texaco Gas Station, vehicle impounded.

7:34 a.m. Atlantic Ave., vandalism to mail boxes, investigated.

8:24 a.m., Paul E. Merrill, 22, Country Way, Scituate, arrested on warrant by Scituate P.D.

8:45 a.m. Mr. Dalton in to bail above.

1:57 p.m. Cove, minor MV accident, investigated.

2:57 p.m. Robbery on Border St., investigated.

6:50 p.m. Miss Piepenbrink, No. Main St., reports while riding horse on RR Bed this p.m. an orange and white Blazer speeding on RR bed.

7:05 p.m. Vehicle complaint on Border St., referred to other agency.

7:08 p.m. Vehicle complaint on Surry Dr., referred to other agency.

9:09 p.m. Gathering at Cove., dispersed.

10:28 p.m. Noise complaint on Stevens Ln., verbal warning.

10:28 p.m. Disturbance at Square, dispersed gathering.

10:32 p.m. Violation of liquor laws, Square, arrest two males, one minor.

11:27 p.m. Disturbance at Whitney Woods, dispersed gathering.

11:34 p.m. Trespassing on Heather Dr., area search negative.

11:56 p.m. Suspicious activity on Sohier St., area search negative.

SATURDAY JUNE 17

1:36 a.m. Ko-Ko Island gathering, dispersed gathering.

3:40 p.m. Sandy Beach, suspicious persons, dispersed gathering.

4:00 p.m. Vandalism on Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

4:42 p.m. Missing property at Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

8:28 p.m. Suspicious activity on South Main St., area search negative.

8:34 p.m. Disturbance at Cushing Plaza, dispersed gathering.

10:07 p.m. Peace restored at Border St., services rendered.

10:53 p.m. Noise complaint on Parker Ave., dispersed gathering.



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Superintendent discusses school finances and goals

(continued from page 1)

important for them to have this time to relax."

School finances

Proposition 2 1/2 is not Crowell's favorite subject. Most of his fellow professional educators would agree with his assessment, that this price of legislation "set public education back 10-15 years." In fact, he adds, the only positive element achieved by Prop. 2 1/2 was that it forced all educators and administrators to excel to their highest limit.

Crowell also acknowledges that the basis of Prop. 2 1/2 was basically correct; a revolution against the regressive property tax. But that battle was won at the mercy of "the boys and girls of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts," he says.

Through this legislation, the inequity of education in Massachusetts has been broadened, with poorer, larger communities such as Quincy, Fall River and New Bedford bearing the brunt of teacher cuts and budget bludgeoning.

Crowell witnessed the elimination of many important programs in sports, music and humanities. "These programs were cut and left to creep back through the support of interested parents. They've helped bail us out, but many programs are still lost," he says. Money is running out of the junior high school sports program, there is still no marching band, and over the past four years, 42 staff positions, including 21 teachers have been permanently stricken from the system.

Another casualty of that wide-sweeping legislation, in the view of the superintendent, is that young people are turning away from the teaching profession. "There are so many fine teachers leaving their careers for private industry. The future looks more attractive there," he says. "Now, there is a teacher shortage in math and the high sciences such as physics, biology and chemistry."

Deferred maintenance of school buildings is the nightmare created by annual deficit funding, Crowell adds. Faced with the prospect of chopping necessary educational programs and teachers, or ignoring the failing roofs of a school, most educators would opt for the latter. Such was the case in Cohasset, until residents were confronted without a choice this year -the roofs at the Deer Hill and high school had reached the point of no return.

To Crowell's mind, this budgeting methodology is "penny wise and pound foolish."

If one of our largest investments as a taxpayer is our school buildings, then we shouldn't let them deteriorate inside and out. Besides the financial concern, we also run the risk of a safety hazard," he adds.

In summation, Cohasset is not in as bad shape as many other Massachusetts school systems. The schools have weathered the turmoil of limited funding, but the basic education offered in this community is comparable to any in the state, Crowell proudly says.

He is cautiously hopeful that House Bill 5704, labeled the Education Reform bill, will provide some financial relief to those school systems hardest hit by reduced spending. There are many items within the proposed legislation that Crowell takes issue with, but he agrees with its basic premise to equalize education opportunities throughout the Commonwealth.

"It's a step in the right direction, as long as it is well



thought out. Right now, it hasn't been," he says.

1985 goals

Always the organizer, Supt. Crowell carries a list of several goals he has set for himself and the school system in the next year. Among the items he would like to see achieved in 1985 are:

the successful completion in the fall of the $1/2 million school roof repairs.

the continuation of the second phase of the Curriculum Update Program.

the development of the long range plan for computer implementation in grades 4-12, with goals, objectives and curriculum scope defined.

the construction of a fully equipped cable and radio station within the high school and the adoption of a policy guide for the utilization of cable television within the school system.

the solution of the elementary class size question. A problem, he admits, in most school systems. There are many variables adding to the complexity of the problem, Crowell notes, such as teacher contract stipulations, the repair and painting of the Osgood School windows and trim, estimated at $15,000.

continuation of the on-going masonry and repointing work being completed at the junior high school building, later to be completed at the Osgood School.

preparation of the teacher and secretarial contract for review by September.

Although not in a prioritized list, Crowell says these are among his more immediate goals.

And despite the frustrations that arise when such goals are unrealized because of inadequate funding or support, the superintendent emphasizes that above all, "education is still fun. There is nothing more rewarding than dealing with the development of our greatest natural resource," he says. "I'll never be sorry I made this my profession. These students do so many fabulous things. It keeps you young. That's why I'm not even considering retirement. The challenge is still there."



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Cohasset ambulance study committee report

(This is more of the Cohasset Ambulance Study Committee's report to Selectmen.—Ed.)

SECTION III: STATISTICAL REPORT

In an effort to gain greater understanding of the Cohasset Fire Department Ambulance Service, the committee reviewed written logs, documents and reports kept in the Fire Department relating to the Ambulance Service. Members of the Committee reviewed the main Fire Department log which contained information regarding overall activities of the Fire Department including those of an emergency medical services nature. The way in which information is documented in the Fire Department log made it an impossible task to collect, compile and analyze data relevant to requests for first aid only without ambulance transport and the amount and extent of overtime used when the ambulance went into service on a call. Members of the Committee also reviewed a small number of Ambulance Service incident reports which are generated on each patient transported and which contain the Ambulance Service medical record and administrative data concerning the ambulance trip.

For the purpose of this report, members of the Committee collected data for the statistical review of the Ambulance Service for 1982 and 1983 from the Ambulance Log Record Book. Information contained in the Ambulance Log pertained to those calls for emergency medical services in which the patient/patients were transported to a facility for medical evaluation and care. This log did not contain information regarding those persons who received first aid at the fire station or at the scene but who weren't transported to a medical facility. No data were readily available to review the frequency and type of response by surrounding towns to Cohasset's requests for mutual aid ambulance service.

The following were collected from the Ambulance Log: incident number, street address of location of patient, date, person requesting help, destination, type of care given, diagnosis, time of call, time ambulance left scene, time ambulance arrived at hospital and time ambulance was back in service. These data were then coded, entered into a computer and analyzed for frequency distribution. It must be noted that on a number of occasions complete data on each incident was not recorded in the Log and thus was identified as missing data under the appropriate code for the computer.

It must be acknowledged that expert computer programming consultation and the use of computer time was donated free of charge to the town of Cohasset.

VOLUME OF CALLS

During the year 1982 there were 316 persons transported by ambulance to medical facilities. In 9 instances of motor vehicle accidents two persons were transported together, while in 1 instance three persons were transported together. Thus, in 1982 there were a total of 306 ambulance transport runs.

During 1983, 312 persons were transported. There were 11 instances where two persons were transported together, 2 instances where three persons were transported and one instance in which four persons were transported together. Thus in 1983 there were a total of 298 ambulance transport runs.

For 1982 and 1983 there were a total of 628 patients transported with the ambulance making 604 transport runs.

TIME OF CALL REQUESTING AMBULANCE SERVICE

A review of the Log indicated that all recording of times were noted in AM and PM sequences which required recoding to a 0000 to 2400 system prior to entering the data into the computer.

Approximately one-third of all requests for ambulance service came from the Police Department. Without an analysis of Police Department logs it can not be identified how many incidents resulted from the police being the first on the scene and how many resulted from the initial call for help going to the Police Department.

LOCATION OF CALLS

All streets in Cohasset were organized into six geographical areas for the purpose of analyzing the location sites. Calls for mutual aid from surrounding towns were grouped according to town of origin, specifically, Scituate, Hingham and Hull. The Cohasset areas identified were: Beechwood, Ledgewood, Veterans' Area, Village Harbor, North Main-Jerusalem, and Forest Ave-West Corner.

Of the 628 patients transported, there were indications of the geographic location of the call in 626 of those cases. The rank order of frequency of geographic location of calls is: one, Village Harbor; two, Veterans' area; three, Ledgewood; four, North Main-Jerusalem Rd.; five, Beechwood; six, Scituate; seven, Forest Ave-West Corner; eight, Hingham; and nine, Hull.

DESTINATION OF AMBULANCE

The distination of ambulance runs were classified, analyzed and rank ordered according to frequency: South Shore Hospital, 539; 3A Medical Center, 37; All other hospitals, 23; Cohasset MD's, 12; Quincy City Hospital, seven; MD outside of Cohasset, three; Refused treatment, one; and Not transported (DOA), one.

Recreation schedule

(continued from page 9)

12. Checks must be made payable to the Town of Cohasset.

OTHER PROGRAMS

The Recreation Department will be sponsoring various other special events and programs throughout the summer, for youth and adults. Some of the programs will be: Aerobics, Advanced Sailing, Youth Band, Golf and Dog Obedience Classes, and Adult Tennis Lessons. Please watch local news media for program registrations, or call the Recreation Department Office at 383-6791.

The Recreation Commission would like to extend their sincere gratitude to Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Bloomfield for their kind donation, again this year, of two cases of tennis balls which will be utilized for Youth Tennis lessons.

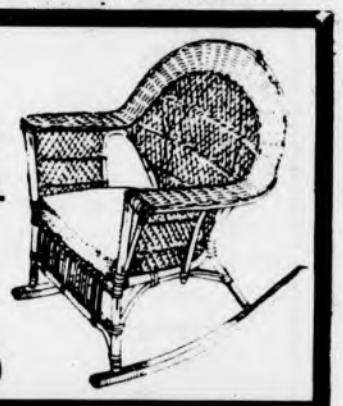
fall, through Grade 12. The fee for the program which will be instructional in nature, is $12 per person and a 50 percent family discount will be offered for second and subsequent participants from the same family.

Should program fees represent a financial burden to any family or individual please see Jack Worley, at the time of registration. Also, parents of special needs children should make it a point to see the director at the time of registration as well.

MUSIC CIRCUS REGISTRATIONS

The first Music Circus children's program registration for the show "The Emperor's New Clothes," will be held at the Recreation Office, Thursday, June 28, from 9 a.m. to noon **only**. The cost for the group rate will be $3.20 per child.

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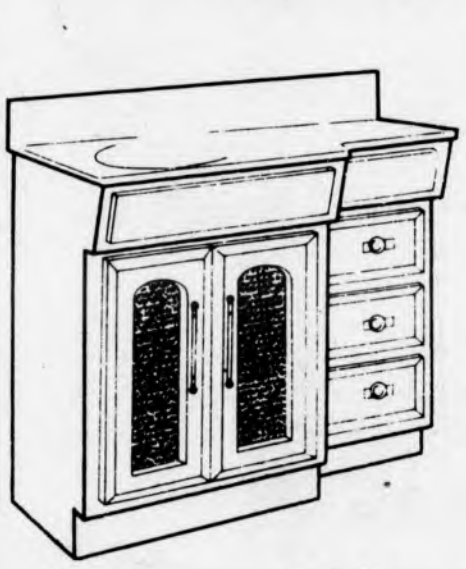
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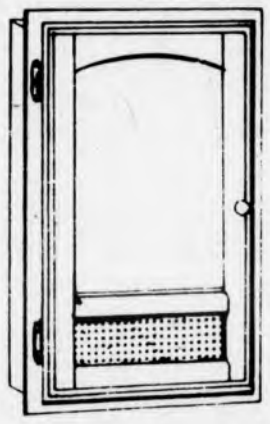


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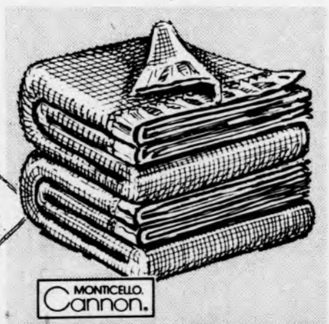
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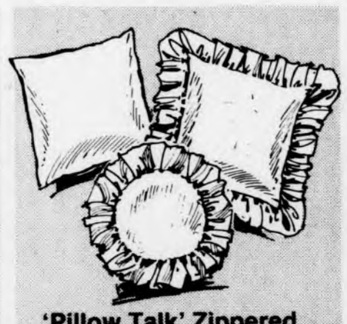
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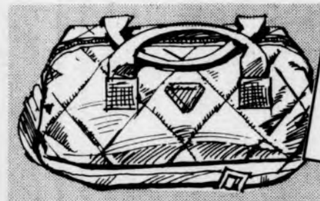
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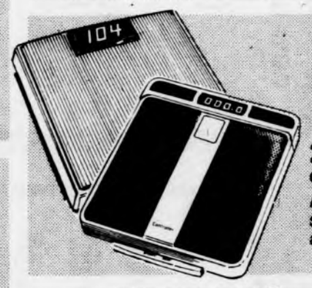
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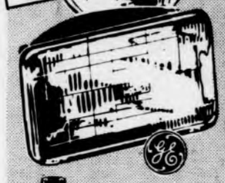


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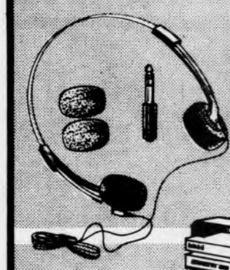


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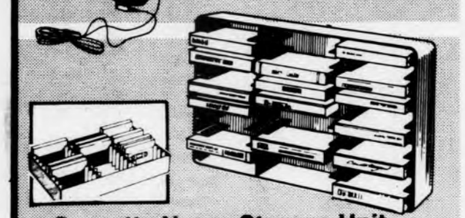
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Community Center summer schedule

The Cohasset Community Center is presently accepting registration for the following Summer Programs. All classes start week of July 9, and must be preregistered. To reserve your place or obtain additional information, call the Center between 9 a.m. and noon, Monday or Friday, 383-0088, by July 3.

Typing: Tuesday & Thursday, 7-8:30 p.m. Cohasset High School, $60. This class is open to teens and adults and will run 6 weeks at Cohasset High School in the typing room. Classes are limited in size and basic typing skills, along with format will be covered.

Gymnastic Camp: This is open for girls ages 7 thru 14, from 9 a.m. to noon. The daily schedule will include twenty minutes of warm-ups, forty minutes of dance and one-half hour rotations on the bar, beam, vault and mats. The cost of this four day mini-camp is $36 per weekly session. Classes will be limited to nine students, and we urge you to register early. First week starts July 16.

Tennis Lessons: Lessons will be held Monday thru Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., one hour per week for six weeks. Small individual classes set up according to ability and age grouping will be held at a private court in Cohasset. Children and adults are welcome. 6 lessons, $24.

Exercise for Total Fitness: Monday thru Friday, 9-10 a.m., 2 day/week, $36, 3 day/week, $54. This six week course offered continuously is designed to get you in top physical shape.

Aerobic Dance: Tuesday and Thursday, 7:15-8:15 p.m. Give your body a vigorous workout in this fitness program designed to improve your cardiovascular respiratory system. Six weeks, $36.

Basket Making: Seaside Basket, a perfect basket for your beach excursion or for around the house, it features plath bottom, round reed and Hong Kong Grass, plus a herringbone rim. You will enjoy this basket's texture, sturdiness and simplicity. It even smells nice! Class, June 28 and July 5, 7-9 p.m., $20 including materials.

Mellon Basket, July 12 and 19, 7-9:30 p.m., $20 including materials. Students will complete a handsome round melon basket featuring the "Godseye" four fold lashing style and slatted rib construction with flat reeds.

Garden Basket, July 26 and Aug. 2, 7-9 p.m, $20 including materials. Students will complete a functional flat reed rectangular garden basket. Base measures 11' by 18", height 3". Perfect for gathering the summer harvest or flowers.

Bloodmobile success

Chairman Corrine Cahill wishes to announce that the Kay Gibbons Memorial Bloodmobile was highly successful.

One hundred and 35 people donated 105 pints of blood. She appreciates the patience shown by the people because of a shortage of staff nurses.

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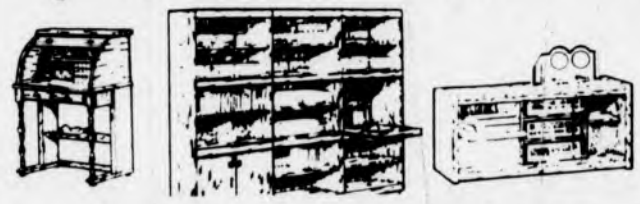
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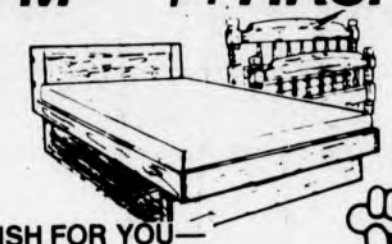
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Everyone belongs to the Celtics family

By Lois Martin

Civilization as we know it has survived the Lakers-Celtics War.

That wasn't easy. Never mind the players. They're trained for this battle. They get big bucks for wearing short shorts. They are survivors.

It was the fans I worried about, never mind family units where the slightest remark favoring Kareem could trigger either adoptive or divorce proceedings.

It was their health about which I was most concerned. True, the players had to run up and down the floor incessantly. But the spectators—and everyone was one of those unless she was drugged or unless he was incarcerated—had to sustain a screaming, armwaving frenzy for three hours a game. That's 21 hours of hysterical behavior and it doesn't include the pre-game jitters, the recovery time after losses or the anxiety of replay sessions.

PATCHES

A couple of weeks ago I attended a shower wherein two young women from the **Mariner** were being feted because they're getting married.

The large room was filled with gentle women, who appropriately 'oohhed' and "aahhed' as each gift was opened. They, with old world charm, made a traditional bouquet of the ribbons on the packages, and they contributed well-mannered comments on each gift proffered.

Then, one by one, about eight of them drifted into the next room as soon as courtesy allowed, to let loose their support on the Celtics in one of the earlier encounters.

In that family room, these same women unsmocked their verbiage and became what they have been these weeks — fans. Here are the comments that were emoted (this is a family newspaper and expletives considered untoward have been deleted):

"Parish has done nothing but drop the ball."
"I'll take Magic."
"I'll take Kareem."
"They ought to raise the bucket two feet more for those guys."
"Shoot! They've got to shoot even if they miss. He's not shooting. Hemorrhoids, maybe."
"Awww-Right!"
"Woooo-Hoooo." (basket scored, Celtics)
"They're killing us with that defense."
"That's the trickiest player I've seen. Watch him."
"Physical. They're all very physical."
"They're not gonna make it."
"Don't say that!"
"Go, Larry."
"You can't go to L.A. two down."
"Forget it. Foul!"
"AWW-Right!"

I was worried about them all night. But the next morning they were all at work, rehashing each play over coffee.

What happened to bridge? Where are the women who used decorum in sports?

Gone, I tell you, gone.

I was talking with a grandmother last week who had confessed to her grandson that she liked Kareem. So he, forgiving her, stood in line for that basketball giant's autograph. As he approached, the Super Star said, "I'm sorry, son, but my time's up for signing."

The brash Celtics devotee said, "That's okay, I didn't want your autograph anyway. It's for my grandmother. She's the one who likes you."

She now has a personalized signature from Kareem.

I have marveled that police haven't been summoned to our house on warmish nights when neighbors could hear the screaming and hollering and floor pounding coming from where a group of near violent spectators watched the Celtics game. No one is more physical than the fans. Each play is absorbed, countered, dissected and then whooped about.

Just before Game 7 during a quiet dinner in Boston, a chic looking foursome discussed the upcoming showdown: "We've gotta get to work on the refs early and let them know where they are."

Those games really aren't played in Boston Garden. They are battled in every bar, every home from here to L.A.

And it's all so personal. Apparently Dick Stockton made a remark about Blue-collared Boston versus limousine L.A.

Well, that set 'em off. It wouldn't have surprised me to see high-toned executives rip off white Oxford shirts to put on Saturday-blue denims just to show Stockton where they stood.

The fans are an amalgamation of America. Only they all live, for the duration of the war, in Boston. The most affluent and the least sit elbow to elbow in the Garden, roaring the language they share in getting the Celtics through the game. There is no generation gap among Celtics fans, no disparity on religious, political, social or economic issues.

Only the Celtics.

Now it's over. Fans are slowly being depressurized so as to be able to function again in the world they knew before they fought the war.

They won. It's over.

AWWW Right!



Angler's corner

By George Doucette

Catch yourself some golden native shiners and you may catch a largemouth bass. By using bread and a small hook, you can catch this great bass bait in ponds in this area. Six inch to 8" size shiners are your best bet for a big largemouth in June. The reason for the shiners popularity is the natural dislike largemouth's have for them. Bass are coming off their spring spawn beds and are feeding heavily, and the native golden shiner is eating bass eggs.

Recently, while fishing Monponsett Lake, Dave George and I had the good fortune of using golden shiners. We were looking for that one big lunker. By trolling the weed line along the shallows, we hoped a large fish would spook the two shiners 50 feet behind the boat. It happened suddenly! The rod jerked, we stopped the boat and a line shot off into the lily pads.

This is the tough time, waiting. It takes a bass a few minutes to swallow the bait. Dave jerked the rod high in the air to set the hook. **Nothing!** The shiner comes in all chewed and missing scales. Several times in five hours, this type of thing happened to both of us.

Finally, Dave and I decided to fish an area with floats and shiners. Casting a shiner deep into lily pads, I waited with baited breath. Not for long. Slam!—the bait is hit and line peels off the reel as the huge bass rips off into the high grass and weeds. Lightly, I take up slack in the 20 lb. test line and wait, this time a good five minutes.

With all the strength I have, the hook is set and the monster is on. Somewhere in Monponsett Lake, a huge record fish is still waiting for you, as my 20 lb. test line was not enough. He snapped it like sewing thread with one shake of his football sized head. I will dream of that moment long after I have stopped telling the story.

"But I will be back again to fish for big bass with the native Golden Shiner."

Adams Sports & Tackle on Rte. 139, Pembroke, is holding a Fishing Clinic and fresh water Fishing Derby on July 6, 7, and 8. Men, women, and kids divisions are open to all who register. There are trophies and prizes for the winners.

July 4 deadline

Here are our plans for the July 4th issue of the **Mariner.**

The deadline for all advertising and copy for that holiday issue must be at the **Mariner** office, 58 Main St., P.O. Box 682, Marshfield 02050, by Friday, June 29 at 2 p.m.

The staff will work throughout the weekend to get the papers to press one day early...

...That will mean we will be out flagwaving on the Fourth, picnicking, swimming and celebrating with the rest of you.

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from the kitchen



by Joan Pinkham

The hottest question of the week is: how to keep cool while eating properly. With this in mind I spoke with Jan O'Brien, Hanover selectman, now campaigning for state representative. There are six sitting down to dinner these hot nights and she gives a lot of credit to their daughters, Julie, Amy, Suzanne and Margaret, all of whom like to cook. Since they acquired a Chinese wok, they have shifted from outdoor grille cooking to the quick, nourishing meals afforded by this means. Jan has an herb garden and her husband, John, a vegetable garden that provides cukes, celery, swiss chard, tomatoes and lettuce, veggies that lend themselves to this method of top-of-the-stove cooking when it's too hot for an oven meal. Pea-pods and mushrooms are other stir-fry vegetables that may be added to strips of pork, chicken or beef that have been quickly fried in peanut oil. The method of cooking is simple, for when a drop of water sizzles in the oil that coats the pan, it's time to add the meat to be cooked covered until almost done. The vegetables are added and stir fried with the cover off and soy sauce, white wine or dry sherry may be added later, with cornstarch mixed with water for thickening. Jan used to teach French cooking, so, as with politics, she knows what she's talking about!

Despite this season's abundant charms—fields of daisies, pink peonies and blue delphiniums peeking over white picket fences and our beckoning beaches, we can't eat the scenery. Solid sustenance is called for even when we'd much rather devote the days to just admiring June's many charms. There was no time for that sort of thing last Wednesday at the Hanover home of Selectman Don Deluse where members of the Women's Club were arriving with their offerings for their annual June luncheon and later that night the family would gather to celebrate his birthday. For three generations now, potato pancakes, a traditional German dish, are always served. Together with their children, Mark, Andrea and Laura, the birthday dinner they would enjoy would include steak cooked on the grille and a salad, together with these

POTATO PANCAKES

5 lb. potatoes, put through the meat grinder and drained
2 medium-sized onions, also ground up
Mix together and add approx.
1 c. flour or Bisquick
Salt to taste
4 eggs

Combine ingredients and warm a griddle containing approximately half an inch of oil. Oil will probably need to be replenished during cooking period. When cooked on both sides until browned, drain pancakes on brown paper bag.

* * *

While year-and-a-half old Katie Lunetta plunked away on grandma's piano providing background music, we were treated to two favorite recipes of John Lingley's family. According to Hanover's police chief's wife, even the hot weather doesn't diminish his appetite much. Together with Katie's Mom, Melissa and the Lingley's other daughter, Kristen, this is a family favorite they all enjoy called

THREE BEAN SALAD

1 can each (8 oz.) of lima, red kidney and green string beans
1 medium onion sliced thin in rings

Drain beans and rinse with cold water and place in large bowl with onion. In a covered container, mix the following:

2/3 c. vinegar
1/2 c. salad oil
1/4 c. sugar
1 tsp. celery seed

Pour dressing over beans and onion. Stir lightly, cover and refrigerate. This salad is best when prepared early in the morning and so is well marinated.

* * *

Another Lingley family favorite is this most unusual recipe which when served with a salad makes a filling meal. If you can find small bread sticks, it might serve as an appetizer. Debbie Newhall, their niece, calls it simply:

HAM ON A STICK

1 lb. boiled ham
1 container of whipped cream cheese
1 pkg. bread sticks

Spread cheese on each slice of ham. Wrap around bread sticks so they look like a popsicle. That's it!

* * *

Just a reminder from my kitchen to yours, that we welcome your recipes, suggestions and thoughts on the fascinating subject of eating.

Musings

By John H. Cutler

☐ The measure of a democracy is the measure of the freedom of its humblest citizen.
—John Galsworthy said it.

☐ The most important job Congress has is how to get money from the taxpayer without disturbing the voter.

☐ Although others get credit for the remark, it was Bruce Barton who first said, "Conceit is God's gift to little men." and it was Bulwer-Lytton, not Harry Truman, who first said, "Everyone has a right to be conceited until he is successful."

☐ What 5-letter word is pronounced the same way when the last 4 letters are removed? I won't give you a cue, but I'll give you the answer: QUEUE.

☐ Newspapers are the No. one advertising medium in the U.S.

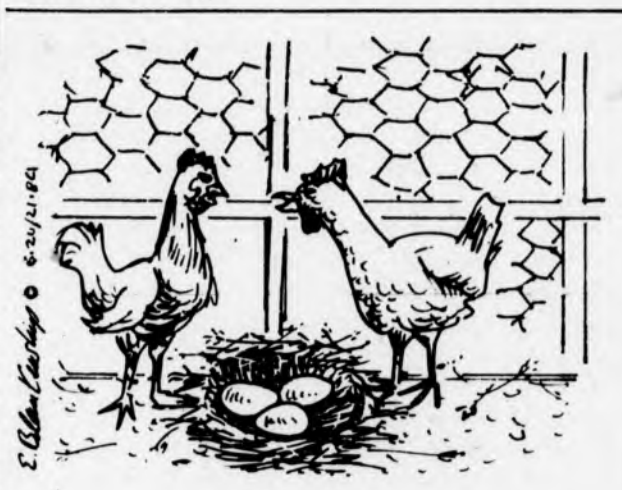
☐ It's all right to use cliches as long as they've never been used before.

☐ Remember the old definition of a Bostonian? One who reads the *Boston Transcript*, owns Boston & Albany stock, and has a relative in McLean's.

☐ When Mrs. Noah Webster walked into the parlor and saw her husband kissing the chambermaid, she said, " Why, Noah, I am surprised," "No, my dear," said Noah, "you are astonished. We are surprised."

☐ When anger rises think of the consequences. One of the easiest things to do is to start an argument; one of the hardest things to do is to stop one. How do you define an argument? An argument is where two people are trying to get the last word in first.

Blankenship



". . . Oh sure, nifty, yes . . .
but how are they cholesterol-wise . . .?"



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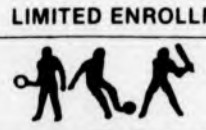
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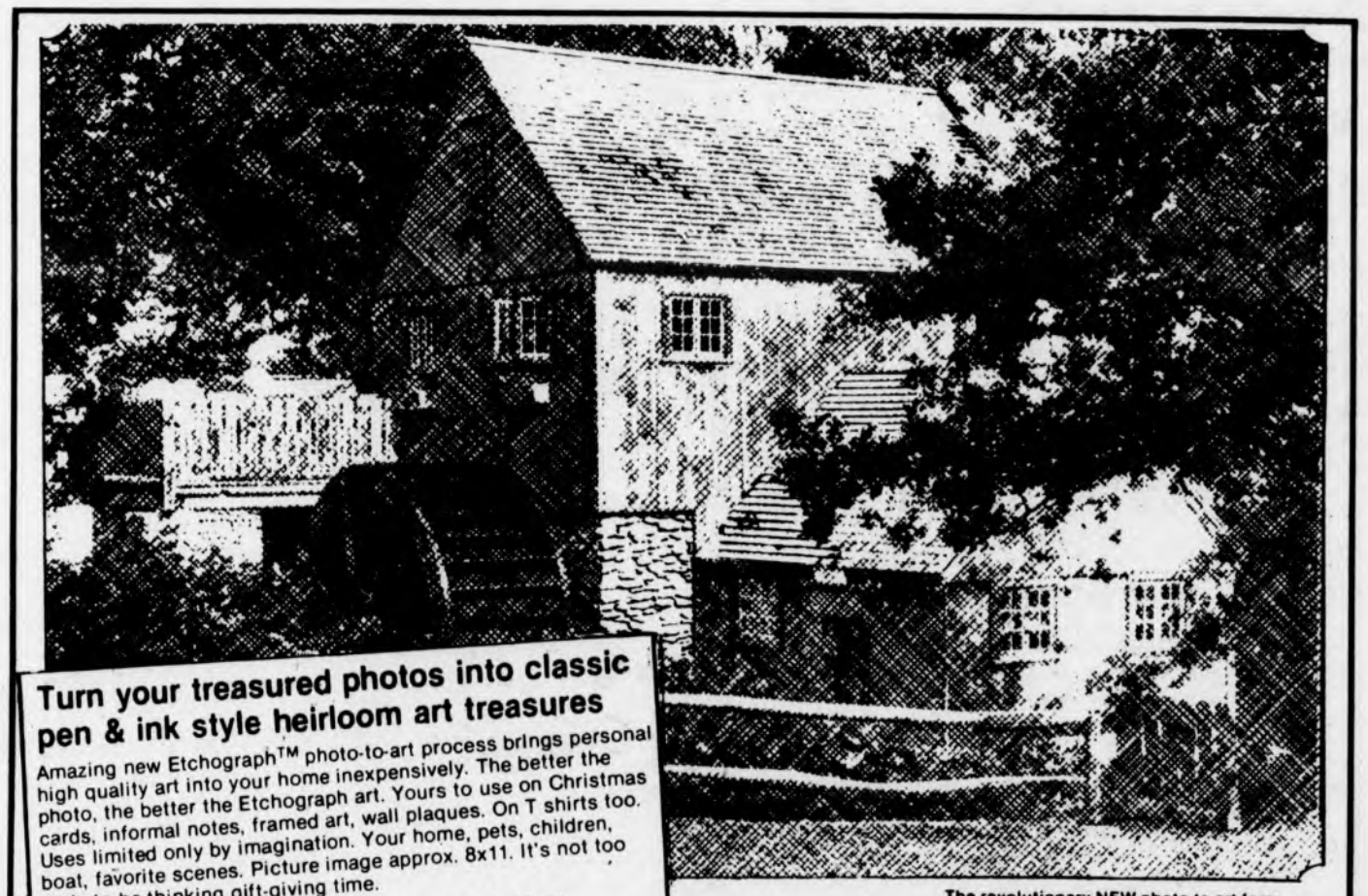
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SS Conservatory will offer new summer programs

The South Shore Conservatory in Hingham will offer several new programs this summer for children and adults. They are specially designed for the vacation period to enliven and enrich the summer season.

YOUNG STRINGS is designed to encourage young students of violin, viola, cello or bass viol in orchestra and ensemble playing. One year of experience is necessary to join this program. Deborah Trudeau (M.M. in violin performance from The New England Conservatory), a highly qualified teacher and professional violinist, will be the instructor. She will work on technical problems, sight reading and ensemble skills. The groups will meet on Monday afternoons.

This summer the Conservatory will offer a band program three mornings a week for fourth through sixth graders who play brass, woodwind or percussion instruments (one year of experience necessary). It will be called THE CEDAR HILL BAND and will be under the direction of music specialist, Lydia Fritze (B.M.Ed. Lowel State). She has taught chorus, band and general music in the Marshfield schools for the past 10 years. Gifted in teaching young band members, she and her school group of 100 students had the honor of being invited to play at the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., in 1980. The Cedar Hill Band will be at the Conservatory during the same time as the Summer Wind Ensemble, the school's well known program for high school students. This proximity to some of the most talented young musicians on the South Shore will be an incentive for the younger group.

MEGA-JOY is an addition to the popular Joy of Music program, which is the Orff method of introducing young children three to six years-old to music. This new class is for eight to 10 year-olds, who have had little or no experience with music. Janice Ripley (M.M.Ed Indiana University), who specializes in early childhood music training, will focus on ensemble playing with the special Orff instruments. The students will play together and also accompany each other in song and movement to improve coordination, rhythm and inner hearing.

POPS and BROADWAY is the name Marilyn Brown has given her summer piano groups. Students of all ages will be formed into duets, trios and quartet combinations according to ability. They will work on lighter music such as jazz pieces, popular and light classical music...a good summer addition or substitute for the formal lessons which will keep up pianistic skills, improve sight reading and provide the enjoyment of playing with others. One year of piano lessons is required. Ms. Brown holds a B.M. in Piano Performance from Southern Illinois University.

The Conservatory offers these and many other summer lessons. For further information and a free brochure, call the office at 749-7565. The Conservatory is a non profit community school of the arts and is funded in part by the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Cast for Young People's Theatre listed

The Young People's Summer Theatre completed casting for its 1984 musical, "On the Twentieth Century."

Paula Kelley of East Weymouth and David Todd, a Scituate summer resident, will play the leading roles of Lily Garland and Oscar Jaffee, originally played on Broadway in 1978 by Madeline Kahn and John Cullum and in the non-musical film version by Carole Lombard and John Barrymore.

Playing Bruce, Lily's neck nuzzler, will be Doug Mathews of Scituate and as Letitia Primrose, the religious nut who is loose on the luxury train 20th Century Limited, will be Beth Flynn, also of Scituate.

Supporting roles include Bill White of Scituate and Bob Gertsen of Hanover as Oliver and Owen, Jaffee's henchmen; Jodi Capeless of North Easton as Imelda, Alicia Hommen of Scituate as Agnes; and as the Porters: Andy Salvador, Chris Lee of Scituate, Chris Roman of Pembroke, Sean Fagan of Kingston and Lindsey Berents of Cohasset.

Also receiving dialogue or singing roles were Sue MacPhetres, Kim Karlberg, Tom Fusco, Ken Agress, Arthur Beecher, and Gordon Agress, all of Scituate, Ellen Sheehan and Greg Palmer of Marshfield, Brian Mack of North Easton.

The chorus, who will portray various passengers on the train as well as characters in Lily Garland's life, are:

Scituate: Naomi Flynn, Kim Costas, Kathleen Walsh, Meg Ryan, Deena Paolucci, Jenny Limbacher, Robin Angelo, Susan Hermance, Alisa Landry, Judy Waterman, Suzanne Kelly, Liz Joyce, Cathy Donohue, Amy MacPhetres, Suzanne MacKay, Julie Power, Jane Henry, Gina Vanaria, Liz Angelo, Maura Chisholm, Amy Bogart, Carolyn Roche, Kristen Hatch, Chris Bowen, Greg Jensen, Dan Carberg, Amy McDermott, Karen Levitt, and Jeanne MacLellan.

From Norwell: Tracy and Jennifer Hennigan, Julie Edlund, Sandra Blake, Liza Abelson, and Elizabeth DeRochea.

From Cohasset: Terri Lloyd, Sally Hurtig, and Amy Harding.

From Marshfield: Kimm Upton, Bridget Kelly, Celeste Finn, Paula Brackett, and Jennifer McCarthy.

From Hanover: Joanne Tooher, Robyn Parker and Meredith Burwood.

From Pembroke: Brooke Stanton.

The cast will be rehearsing a total of five evenings per week, and the production will be presented at Scituate High School August 2, 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. The show is directed by Donald S. Capen, whose most recent assignment was as Choreographer of "Annie" in Hingham. Assisting Mr. Capen will be Karol Spinola and Peter Law.



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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 176738-T3

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of MARY C. BREMER late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first to the third accounts of Rhodes G. Lockwood and Weld S. Henshaw as Trustees (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Stephanie B. Neal have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the eleventh day of July, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twelfth day of June, 1984.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

6/21/84

Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 176738-T4
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of MARY C. BREMER late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first to the third accounts of Rhodes G. Lockwood and Wisner P. Kinne as Trustees (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Barbara B. Kinne, have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the eleventh day of July, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twelfth day of June, 1984.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

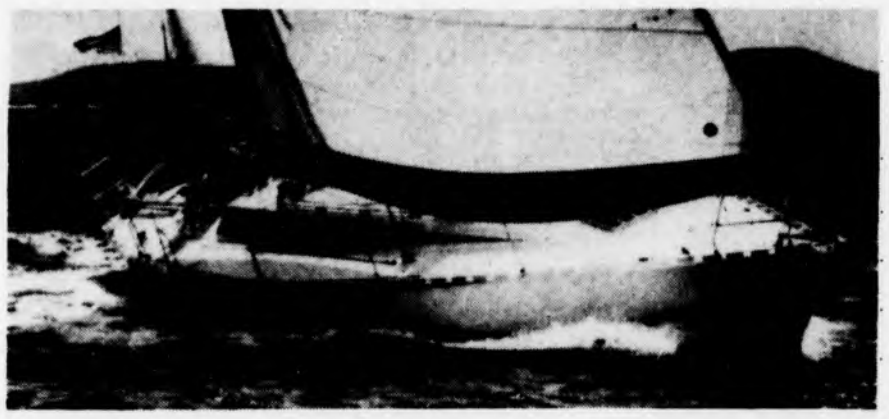
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ALL INSURANCE PLANS ACCEPTED



With little discussion and no opposition, town meeting voters Tuesday night approved a $50,000 appropriation for the purchase of a new Fire Department ambulance.

Selectman John DeBassio explained that the current ambulance is a 1976 model that is in constant need of repair. In fact, he noted, it is probably off the road for repairs more often than it is used.

The current ambulance has also been cited for violations by the state Office of Emergency Medical Services, he added.

The advisory board members agreed the ambulance is a necessary aquisition this year and noted that the vehicle has more than 72,000 miles and is called an average of once a day.

Roy Fitzsimmons, chairman of the town's Ambulance Study Committee, urged passage of the appropriation. When committee members looked closely last fall at the current vehicle, they noticed cracks in the fiberglass in the rear, and there were fumes eminating from the exhaust.

The chairman recommended the purchase be approved, but said he endorsed the formation of a citizens' Emergency Medical Services Committee to lend opinions as to the type of ambulance and equipment to be acquired. With that addition, the study committee supported the article, Fitzsimmons said.

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Outside Inn ..... Kingston
The Signatures ... Cohasset at Cohasset by the Sea
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Tinker's Dam ... Pembroke
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The 1620 ..... Plymouth
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PATIO PRIME TIME

Beginning June 5, enjoy delicious quiche, crepes, sandwiches or full course meals Tuesday through Saturday from 11:30 am to 2 pm on the patio or in the Carriage House at the Winsor House Inn.

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Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Star Trek III, In Search of Spock*, PG, 7:15, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Top Secret*, PG, 7:15, 9:30.
Pembroke I, 826-5650
Beat Street, PG, 7:15, 9:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Once Upon A Time In America*, R, 7:00, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Police Academy*, R, 7:30, 9:30.
Cameo, 335-2777
Starts Fri., *The Pope of Greenwich Village*, R, 7:15, 9:30.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
The Natural, PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Ghostbusters*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 9:45.
2. Ends Thurs., *Breakin'*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Indiana Jones, Temple of Doom*, PG, 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.
4. *Gremlins*, PG, 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Gremlins, PG, 7:15, 9:30. Sun. Mat. 2:00.
Ghostbusters, PG, 7:30, 9:45. Sun. Mat. 2:15.



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Firstfest to celebrate the arts this weekend

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

5:30 to 8 p.m. — Tents open.

6 to 8 p.m. —Champagne Preview, awards, chamber music.

5:30 p.m. — Trolley begins to Oaks for Champagne Preview.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

10 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Tents open.

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Artisan and Craft demonstrations, Glastonbury Abbey, Hingham.

10 a.m. — **Patriot Ledger** children's art awards in the schools. Cohasset Children's Choral Music, free on the Common.

10:30 to noon — Mary Good drawing demonstration, Common.

11 to 11:45 a.m. — Storyteller Judith Black, Children's event, Town Hall.*

Noon — Summer Dance Theatre of Cape Cod, Glastonbury Abbey, Hingham, rain location, Town Hall.*

1 p.m. — Children's Junk Art Workshop, Town Hall.*

1 to 2:30 p.m. — Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman, pastel portrait demonstration, Common.

2 to 2:45 p.m., Mime Michael Cooper, children's event, Town Hall.*

2:30 to 4 p.m. — Judith van Hamm Weirs water color demonstration, Common.

3:30 p.m. — "Vanities", Cohasset Drama Workshop, Town Hall.*

FIRSTFEST

June 22 to 24
The 29th Annual
South Shore
Art Festival in
Cohasset

3:30 p.m. — Summer Dance Theatre of Cape Cod.*

4 to 6 p.m. — Opening of President's Choice exhibit, South Shore Art Center.

4:30 to 6:30 p.m. — Puff Painting on T-shirts (your own), Break Dancing, ticket holders 50 cents, others $1 children's event, Town Hall.

8 to 10 p.m. — Ray Smith Benefit Subscription Jazz Concert, $12.50 a person includes trolley pass, cash bar.

7p.m. — Trolley begins to the Castle for Jazz Concert.

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

Noon to 6 p.m. — Tents open.

Noon — Seaweed Painting Workshop, children's event, Town Hall.*

12:30 to 2 p.m. — Rosalind Farbush painting-demonstration, Common.

2 to 2:45 p.m. — Puppetry, mime and music, Underground Railway Theatre, children's event, Town Hall.*

2:15 to 3:30 p.m. — Peter Spataro watercolor demonstration. Common.

2:30 to 3 p.m.; 3:30 to 4 p.m. — Japanese Tea Ceremony, Reiko Anderson. Limited to first 100 combination tickets sold, trolley to O'Toole garden from Common.*

3:30 p.m. — "Vanities."

DAILY EVENTS

Juried, Members, Photography and **Patriot Ledger** Exhibits. Under-the-tents, Common.

Boston Abstract Painters and Sculptors, Congregational Church, Cohasset.

Works in sculpture show by Melanie Zibit, Stephen Till, Bernadette D'Amore, William Harby, and Heidi Tobler.

Sculpture and "A Century Crystallized" film by Pepsi Co.. The Oaks in Cohasset.

In Cohasset, tickets may be purchased at Flemings Hardware. In Hingham, they will be sold at the Hingham Public Library and at Schnabel's Gallery. In Duxbury tickets will be sold at Folk Art Antiques.

Combination tickets are $5 for individuals and $10 for families.

Performances funded in part by the Massachuetss Arts Lottery as administered by the Arts Councils of Cohasset,Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate.Underground Railway is also funded in part by The New England Artists Foundation.



FIRSTFEST trolley to transport spectators to the celebration on Cohasset Commons.

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The Hull Medical Center
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PEDIATRICIAN
WILL BE JOINING OUR STAFF ON July 1, 1984
replacing Dr. Robert Walker

Bulletin Board

art

FIRSTFEST, 29th annual summer art festival, at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, June 22-24.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY, Marshfield, will be holding the following summer classes: Watercolor, Oil Painting Outdoors, Indoor/Outdoor Workshop, Basic Photography, Calligraphy, Creative Exercise, Expressive Movement; and children's classes: Studio Art, Drawing, Clay Sculpture, Tapping a Talent for Writing. Info: Office, Tuesdays & Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 837-8091.

CHILDREN'S ART WEEK, daily June 25-29, 10:30 a.m. to noon, ages 7-11, at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset.

"COMMUNITY COUNTENANCE," an exhibit of Pilgrim Hall portraits opening June 24 at Pilgrim Hall Museum in Plymouth. Info: 746-1620.

classes/ workshops

COMPUTER COURSES for grades 9-12 and 6-8 beginning Monday, July 2 at Scituate High School. 5-weeks, 45 hours semester. Register Thursday, June 28 or Friday, June 29, 9 a.m. to noon at the high school.

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES, six-week series offered in Scituate, taught by experienced labor and delivery room nurse with A.S.P.O./Lamaze certification. Info: Rebecca Fay, RN, 545-9152.

PRENATAL CLASS at the Jordan Hospital, Plymouth, beginning at 7:15 p.m., Tuesday, June 26. "The Next Step," support group for those experiencing miscarriage, stillborn or death of newborn, Thursday, July 5. Info: Eileen Ciccone, 837-1851, or Ann Tougas, 837-3246.

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER is taking registrations for the following courses: Gymnastic Camp, for girls 7-14, 9 a.m. to noon, Monday-Thursdays; Tennis Lessons Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m., children & adults; Exercise for Total Fitness, Monday-Friday, 9-10 a.m., 2/day week; Aerobic Dance, Tuesday & Thursday, 7:15-8:15 p.m., six weeks. All classes start week of July 9. Info: 383-0088.

MARSHFIELD ADULT ED. PROGRAM will offer an 8-week course in General Photography, Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m., beginning July 3 at Marshfield High School. Info: Stephen Boozanowski, MHS.

fairs/sales

FLEA MARKET at Christ Lutheran Church, Rte. 3A, Scituate, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., June 23. Space available. Call Dora Reese, 545-1068.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR, 10-5, Sunday, July 1, Plymouth Antiquarian Society, 126 Water St. at the Harbor, Plymouth.

NEW ENGLAND SUMMER FAIR, First Parish Church, Rte. 3A, Duxbury, 10-3, June 30.

FLEA MARKET CRAFT SALE, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, June 23 at Christ Lutheran Church, Rte. 3A, Scituate.

meetings

SENIOR CENTER, Brook Street, Scituate, will hold an Alzheimer Disease and related disorders support group. Next meeting Thursday, June 21 at 1 p.m. Info: 545-6700, ext. 268.

OMNI, SS Center for Life & Arts, "Zen -Nature: Dance as a Healing Art," June 23. Info: N. Wheeler, 545-4318.

SCITUATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY annual meeting, 2 p.m., Saturday, June 23, at First Parish Church Unitarian, First Parish Rd., Scituate.

LIFE ARTS, Holly Tree Park, 171 Rockland St. (Rte. 139), Hanover, will discuss Vietnam and Vietnam veterans, 7:30 p.m., June 21.

miscellaneous

NURSES RUN FOR HEART, Sunday, June 24, 1st Annual Heart Assoc. Run for Nurses. Registration or Info: Heart Office, 1105 W. Chestnut St., Brockton, 584-0446.

CAMP THAYER will open Monday, June 25 at the Thayer Academy campus. Info: 843-3580.

on submissions

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers** at Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or local drop spots.

Deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. Notices received after then will not be included in that week's publication.

Submissions should be written neatly or typed, and should contain a brief description of the event, including the date, time, place and a phone number to call for further information. Publicity chairmen may indicate which category they would like the entry listed under.

miscellaneous

PLYMOUTH ROCK ROAD RACE, starting 10 a.m., Sunday, June 24 at Stevens Field, Plymouth. Info: 746-3322 or 828-8042.

COHASSET HISTORIAL SOCIETY will open the Maritime Museum and Capt. John Wilson Historical House, Elm Street, Cohasset, to the public for the summer, Tuesday, June 26.

RED CROSS WATER SAFETY PROGRAM of Scituate & Norwell is having registration 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, June 23 in front of the Scituate High School.

JULY 4 ROAD RACE 8:30 a.m., in Norwell. Registration 7:30 a.m. at Barnside Parking lot.

VACATIONS & EXPECTATIONS lecture, 7:30 p.m., June 21 at Life Arts, Holly Tree Park in Hanover. Info: 826-7350.

CHRISTIAN COFFEE HOUSE will open June 23 at the Duxbury Old Town Hall, Rte. 3A, Duxbury, sponsored by the Positive Christian Singles of St. Paul's Church of the Nazarene in Duxbury.

miscellaneous

MONTESSORI COMMUNITY SCHOOL in Scituate, is offering "Summer Fun" program for children 2½-6, June 25-August 1, 9 a.m. to noon, 3-day or 5-day week.

music

"FIRST CHARITY BALL" sponsored by St. Paul's Soup Kitchen, 6 p.m. Friday, June 29 at Ridder Country Club, Whitman. Info: 826-2062 or 1-586-7751.

SCITUATE BEACH ASSOC. corner Scituate Ave. & Otis Road, will hold their opening dance of 1984 season June 30. Happy hour 8-9 p.m., dancing 9-1.

VILLAGE LANDING MARKETPLACE in Plymouth will feature free concerts: The O'Reillys, 2 p.m., Sunday, June 24, and the Legion Band, 7 p.m., Tuesday, June 26.

FISHERMEN'S HARVEST CELEBRATION, sponsored by Plymouth County Extension Service, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, June 23 on the Plymouth Waterfront.


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Lottery numbers

Here are the daily, weekly and Megabucks numbers from Monday, June 11 through Saturday, June 16.

Monday, June 11, 0225: Tuesday, June 12, 1506; Wednesday, June 13, 3096, Thursday, June 14, 6952, Friday, June 15, 8688, Saturday, June 16, 3779.

Saturday's Megabucks numbers were 2, 13, 16, 20, 21, 36.

The Wednesday weekly number was Yellow, 675, Blue, 09, White, 8.

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June 22-June 24
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an all new celebration of art, music and performance
art exhibits, sculpture, dance, mime, workshops, children's events
Ray Smith's Paramount Jazz Band, Saturday, June 23, 8 p.m.
Tickets $12.50 at the Castle, Cohasset
For information: Contact South Shore Art Center 383-9548
Combination tickets: $5 single, $10 family
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25" ZENITH color TV, needs a yoke. Then like new. $40. Evenings, 749-2020. (6/20)

30" WHITE KELVINATOR gas stove, $40. Excellent working condition. 837-2261. (6/20)

22" RCA Color Console TV, $100. 837-8873. (O6/20-7/11)

PATIO BLOCKS, used, 92 16x16, 12 8x8, enough for 10x12 patio. $35. 545-9366. (6/20)

PAIR STEREO SPEAKERS, wood veneer/black laminated tops. Use as end tables. $40. 545-9458. (6/20)

KITCHEN TABLE & chairs, $25. 834-4698. (6/20)

RCE COLOR TV, 25 inch. Tint needs fixing. $35. Call after 6 p.m. 293-9749. (6/20)

COBBLESTONES: Great for edging. Many uses. Free. 740-1242. (6/20)

ASSORTED FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT, including screen, andirons, and accessories. Lined, custom-made drapes for sliding door & double window, $30; also curtains, used one season for two windows (2 sets), $5 pair. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

OAK KITCHEN SET: table w/6 chairs, $250. Mahogany twin bedroom set with triple dresser & mirror, $200. Mahogany dining room table w/6 chairs, $150. 834-8718. (O6/20-7/11)

GOOD USED TIRES: Generals, $15 each. 837-8089, 878-4895. (O6/20-7/11)

COUCH, End Table and Lamp. $275 or best offer, excellent condition. After 6 p.m. 837-9831. (O6/6-6/27)

MOVING, MUST SELL: Kitchen Aid dishwasher, $175; 25-inch color TV, $150; Atari 5200 w/4 cartridges, $150; ping-pong table, $80; HR78-15 studded snow tires, bicycles, ladders, humidifiers, vacuum cleaner, furniture, etc. 871-2093. (6/6-6/20)

CUSTOM MADE solid pine, walnut stained, twin size bunk beds. $250. 834-8209. (O6/6-6/27)

HALF PRICE, a large, yellow, shoe; S-22 open face helmet. Both Z90.1 and Snell approved. Excellent condition. $45. 837-2349. (TFN)

COMPLETE ARCHERY SET; 50 lbs. hunting bow, arrows, target, rack and many extras. Ready to use. $80. 837-2349. (TFN)

SEARS CRAFTSMAN rechargeable battery-operated, electric mower. Exc. cond. Orig. $260, asking $120. 294-1396. (O6/13-7/4)

HERB PLANTS: 150 varieties, Fern Hill Farm, 177 Taylor, Pembroke. Open Tues.-Sun. 10-5, beginning Saturday, May 12. Special garden tours opening day! (5/2-6/20)

SEARS KENMORE Zig Zag sewing machine, complete with all wood cabinet. Like new, runs perfect. $125. 837-8952. (O5/30-6/20)

AMANA stand-up freezer, brand new, white. $400 or best offer. Call 545-6826. (O6/13-7/4)

FROST FREE UPRIGHT 17½ cu. ft. freezer, good condition, runs fine. $150. Call 293-2077. (O6/13-7/4)

AQUARIUM: 55 gal. O'Dell, all top line accessories. $150 firm. 545-5933. (O6/13-7/4)

WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR, 17.2 cu. ft. 4 yr. old. $200. G.E. Portable dishwasher, $100. Moving, must sell. 837-5774. (6/13-6/20)

6 FOOT SOFA, w/custom brown slip cover. Exc. cond. $50. Woman's fruitwood dresser w/mirror. Exc. Cond. $50. 545-6068 after 2:15. (O6/13-7/4)

STEREO CONSOLE w/GE record changer. AM/FM radio in beautiful cabinet. $125. GE Upright vacuum w/attachments, $30. 837-9155. (O6/13-7/4)

FOR SALE

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts, Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

COMPUTER: Columbia Data Products, 1600-4, 12 megabyte hard disk, one floppy drive, 2 operating systems, CP/M 86 and MS-DOS. $3,000 worth of software, OKIdata 92 Microline printer, will set up and train. This system is good for small business use. I've outgrown it. Package is $5,000. Call 834-6520, 9-5, ask for Laura. (O4/25-5/16)

FLAGS, FLAGPOLES: all kinds, all sizes, plus special town flags for Hingham, Scituate, Hanover, Weymouth, Duxbury, Marshfield, Norwell, Plymouth and Cape Cod. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington (Rte. 53), Hanover. 826-2930. (5/23-6/27)

BICYCLE: woman's AMF silverf 3 speed, excellent condition. $75. 749-3485, 749-3644. (O5/30-6/20)

TROY-BILT, 7 HP rototiller with PTO, used less than 20 hrs: $1075 or B/O. 837-5440. (O5/30-6/20)

BARRELS: 6 steel drums with ton of coal. Take away for $150. A $300 value. 749-3485, 749-3644. (O5/30-6/20)

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscious strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

ATARI w/5 cartridges. Excellent condition. $65. Call Sean after 4 p.m. 659-4484. (TFN)

SOFA: 108" Barker Bros. Quality construction. Nice style. 3-cushion seat. Needs fresh upholstery. $225. 383-6789. (O5/30-6/20)

USED LAWN MOWERS: all kinds, cheap. Call after 6 p.m. 834-7563. (O5/30-6/30)

SERVICEABLE ELECTRIC STOVE, $35. Call 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

ANTIQUE PINE HUTCH, step back pantry type primitive. 80"x48"x22". No dealers. $950. 749-3485, 749-3644. (O5/30-6/20)

PAIR OF CHILD'S rubber riding boots, size 4, hardly worn. $15 or best offer. 826-2133. (6/20)

20 READY TO USE wooden lobster traps. $8 each. Call 834-4724. (6/20)

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME WALLBOARD installation. No experience necessary, will supply tools temporarily. Your own transportation required. 837-0974. (O6/13-7/4)

WANTED: part time telemarketer for local insurance agency. No insurance experience necessary, telemarketing experience helpful. Hours flexible, 3-4 hours per day. Call 659-2262 and ask for Geoff. (6/20)

HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN or older teenager to care for 3 children in Scituate 7:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. weekdays. Must have transportation & able to swim. Jean Lucero, 6 Jefferson Rd., Winchester, MA 01890. (O6/20-7/11)

YARDWORK: high school boy to help with chores and projects. Carpentry skills useful. Transportation and diligence essential. Call Mark, 383-9490. (6/20)

HELP WANTED: some knowledge of construction business preferred. Call Wm. Last, 834-4444. (6/20)

BAKERY looking for 2 full-time workers in Marshfield. 585-6530 between 3 & 5 p.m. (6/20)

SUNDAY HELP WANTED, Hrs. 11-4, retail experience helpful. Call 834-7500. (6/20)

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER with head teacher qualification for prekind. program. Established school. Send resume to: F.P.N.S., Box 503, Norwell, MA 02061. (6/20, 27)

MAKE MONEY working at home. Flooded with offers. Ruse S.A.S.E. P.Reed, Dept. M, 50 Mt. Blue, Norwell, MA 02061. (O6/6-6/27)

LIGHT HOUSEWORK in small residence with 3 adults. Either 2 or 4 half-days per month. Satisfactory pay arranged. Call Norwell, 659-4375. (O6/6-6/27)

Waitresses Wanted
For
South Shore club
Write To: *Box RH, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050*

Wanted Immediately
Roofer, carpenter, must have foreman experience and at least 5 years in the trade. Must have own transportation & tools. Call 837-3423

HELP WANTED
Mature, responsible person wanted for liquor store nights, occasional Saturdays.
K-Way Liquor Mart
No. River Plaza
PEMBROKE
Call Days
826-3601

BABYSITTER WANTED
2 or 3 weekdays
8 a.m.-7 p.m.
for 15 mo. old girl
high school senior or College girl preferred.
545-2544

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE AGE or older person to sit Mon. thru Thurs. with a 4 month old baby. Experience with children and references required. Call 545-3507. (O5/30-6/20)

FULL OR PART TIME retail liquor store experience preferred. Apply in person. Guy Dernett, 1852 Ocean St., Marshfield. (O6/13-7/4)

CARPENTERS and carpenters helpers steady work and benefits. 837-6755. (O6/13-7/4)

PRINTING CO. is now accepting applications for stripping room help. Experience preferred but will train right individual. For info: contact Ed Thompson, 934-6960. (TFN)

LIBRARY TECHNICIAN
Part time. Work with public, including children. Good typing & clerical skills with attention to detail. Some college or library experience. Schedule will include evenings & Saturdays. $5.65 per hour. Applications may be picked up or requested by mail and must be returned with cover letter and/or resume by June 27, 1984 to:
Librarian
John Curtis Free Library
Hanover St.; HANOVER,MA 02339
Affirmative Action Employer
Women & minorities are encouraged to apply

PROFESSIONAL
Librarian-Technical Services.—25 hours per week. MLS or equivalent. Familiarity with AACRII, Dewey, L.C. Subject headings, automation. Annual salary $9,105.85. Send resume and letter of application to: **Diane Gordon Kadanoff, Director, Norwell Public Library, 64 South Street, Norwell, MA. 02061 by July 7, 1984.**

$10-$20,000 PER YEAR
No Experience Necessary
Excellent Training Program
Work 10-15 Hrs. per week from your home.
Help yourself and others to look & feel great!
For appointment call
747-0284

HANOVER PUBLIC SCHOOLS ADULT EDUCATION
Is accepting applications for teaching positions in the following areas: Calligraphy, Floral Arranging, Furniture Refinishing, Gourmet Cooking, Photography, Wood Carving, Upholstering. Proposals are welcome in all subject areas. Submit a resume, course outline and course description to:
David N. Jakub, Director
Extended Opportunities Program
287 Cedar St., HANOVER, MA 02339
For further information call
878-5450
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

DOG LOVER to help with grooming 5 small spaniels and cleaning very small kennel area. $5 per hour, 3 hrs. per day, July 15-29. Hrs. arranged. Excelelnt references, work, school, camp or personal, necessary. 383-1339. (O6/20-7/11)

GRANDMOTHER/mature teenager to care for happy preschooler twice a week, 4-11:30 for professional couple on Ferry Hill. 837-1544. (O5/30-6/20)

MATE FOR SPORT FISHING charters. Green Harbor, full and part time. Call Capt. Tom, Green Harbor, 834-7504. (O5/30-6/20)

MATURE WOMAN wanted to babysit for my 2 children, ages 1 and 3½, 25-34 hours/week. Your home or mine. Marshfield only. References required. Call 746-0215 before 4:30 p.m. Ask for Emily. (O6/6-6/27)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOB: student with driver's license to help wheelchair woman. Pleasant home. 834-9631. (O6/6-6/27)

POSITION WANTED

LAWN & YARD WORK, experienced high school student, references. Norwell only. Call Scott, 659-7404. (O5/30-6/20)

EXPERIENCED COLLEGE SENIOR looking for summer position babysitting or tutoring in any subject. References available. 383-0854. (O6/6-6/27)

SPRINGTIME CLEANING top to bottom, one time only or weekly. Free estimate. Call Joan or Dee, 294-4230. (O6/13-7/4)

CUSTODIAN
Part or Full Time
Position open for dependable detail-conscious person who takes pride in a job well done. Duties include cleaning, light maintenance of grounds, equipment and building. Must be available for late night, early morning hours. Experience not necessary. Benefits include vacation pay, sick pay and holiday pay, major medical and dental coverage.
For interview appointment call manager at:
837-5179
Friendly **Restaurants**
2121 Ocean St., Marshfield, 837-5179

NORTH RIVER NURSING HOME
PEMBROKE
NURSING AIDES
3-11 or 11-7
Part-time or full-time
Experience preferred, but will train. Many benefits.
Salary commensurate with experience.
Call Mrs. Sullivan, Adminstrator
826-4521
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Advertising Sales Representative Part-Time
Experience preferred, but will train, agressive, confident self starter. Neat professional appearance, dependable transportation a must.
Single **Living**
Newsmagazine
Call Connie for appointment
837-2884

Real Estate Sales Opportunity
We are looking for 2 Full Time energetic individuals to join our fast paced Marketing Team. If you think you're worth more, our CENTURY 21 office says you are. Join the winners! Two Million Dollars in sales in the month of May! We will provide you with the best real estate training, career development & management support in the industry. If you are ready to make a positive change in your life call Carole Virtue, CENTURY 21 Dwyer & Stilton 837-6551.
Century 21
DWYER & STILTON
709 Plain St., Rt. 139
Marshfield

FRIENDLY RESTAURANTS
Our customers deserve the best and we intend to give them our best in service, atmosphere and product. Due to recently renovated restaurant, applications are now being accepted for waiter/waitress, fountain and grill workers. We want people who are understanding and conscious of our customers' needs. People who act in a mature, responsible manner because our customers deserve nothing less. You must be 18 or over.
If you feel that you possess these talents, we would like to talk to you.
For interview appointment, call manager
between 2 and 7 P.M.
837-5179
Friendly
2121 Ocean Street Marshfield
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLASSIFIED 2

HELP WANTED

KITCHEN HELP, permanent part-time needed, for an Oriental restaurant. Will be trained to cook. Call 837-6185 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. (O6/20-7/11)

SUMMER FURNITURE award winning store seeking full & part time sales help. For interview call Patty or Ken, 659-4983. (O6/20-7/11)

COHASSET: yard boy wanted, 5 days per week, $5 per hour, July 15-29. NO experience necessary. Must have excellent work or school references. 383-1339. (O6/20-7/11)

HOUSE CLEANING, 4 hours morning or afternoon, available 4-5 days epr week, vicinity of yacht club, Cohasset. $8 per hour, July 15-29. Excellent work references necessary. 383-1339. (O6/20-7/11)

HELP WANTED

EQUIPMENT OPERATORS: large & small backhoes. Experience a must. John Flagg, Jr. Inc., 750 Webster St. 837-3128. (6/6-6/27)

TEENAGER WANTER for part time lawn and misc. handy work, weekly. 545-6226, leave number. (O6/20-7/11)

CHURCH SEXTON, Pilgrim Church, Duxbury, seeking person for perm. position beg. Sept. Approx. 20 hrs. weekly. Salary nego. Job Desc. available. Send resume: Pilgrim Church, Box 121, SHS, Duxbury 02331. (6/20)

CHURCH SECRETARY: Seeking person for perm. positon beg. immed. Approx. 25 hrs. weekly. Salary nego. Job Desc. avail. Send resume: Pilgrim Church, Box 121, SHS, Duxbury 02331. (6/20)

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER: mature, responsible, for infant, 10-20 hours per week. Some evenings. Must have own transportation, experience and references. Call 545-9005, leave message. (O6/6-6/27)

REAL ESTATE

SCITUATE: 8 rooms, 2 baths, oversized Cape, with much colonial charm, in superb condition. Features 24 foot first floor family room, fireplaced livingroom, 3 or 4 bedrooms, including king-sized master, hardwood floors & more. All set on 1 acre in nice area. +126,500. Owner 545-0114. (O6/20-7/11)

ANTIQUE: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, L-shape living room, large foyer, full dining room, large country kitchen, 1st floor den, full cellar, full attic, small house on property. Call 837-3571. (O6/20-7/11)

REAL ESTATE WANTED

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE looking to buy 3 plus acres to build private home. Cash purchase, no brokers. No calls after 9 p.m. 826-5542. (O6/20-7/11)

REAL ESTATE

MARSHFIELD: cozy Cape, fireplace living room, dining room, new bath, slider to deck, lovely gardens. Perfect starter home. $78,500. Call owner, 837-8666. (O6/6-6/27)

HANOVER REALTY
needs homes to sell
For fast, efficient sale of property
please cal
826-3681

ANTIQUES

SALE
at Brick Kiln House Antiques
63 Brick Kiln Ln.
North Pembroke, (826-5525)
Every Item Discounted at least 10%
Up to 50% OFF on Selected Merchandise
Wed.-Sat. 11-4



ANTIQUES

AUCTIONS

ESTATE AUCTION
Sat., June 23, 10:30 am
under tent at 7 Rawson Rd.
HANOVER
Contents of the Winchester estate. Period Chippendale chest, New England Highboy, comb back Windsor, oak s-roll top desk, Sheraton table, a quality sale, partial listing.
Joan F. Caddigan
Auctioneer/Appraiser
826-8648
No Buyers Premium
Catered-Preview from 9:30

CHILD CARE

SCHOOL EMPLOYEE seeks mature woman (or two to job-share) to care for toddler and 7 year-old in my Norwell home for Fall. Summer and school vacations off. Own transportation. 826-7435. (O6/20-7/11)

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE Available. Includes utilities & ans. service available. $275. 837-9951. (O6/20-7/11)

MUSIC INSTRUCTION



JOHN HORRIGAN SCHOOL
Drums, Guitar, Piano, Bass
Specialized teachers—Annual recitals
Lessons in Studio or Home
472-6672 or 770-3837
Above Instruments Bought & Sold

MUSIC INSTRUCTION



GUITAR LESSONS
Beginners, Intermediate & Advanced
Private & Group Instruction
Call
Lorraine Carlin
837-3417 545-5600

MARSHFIELD

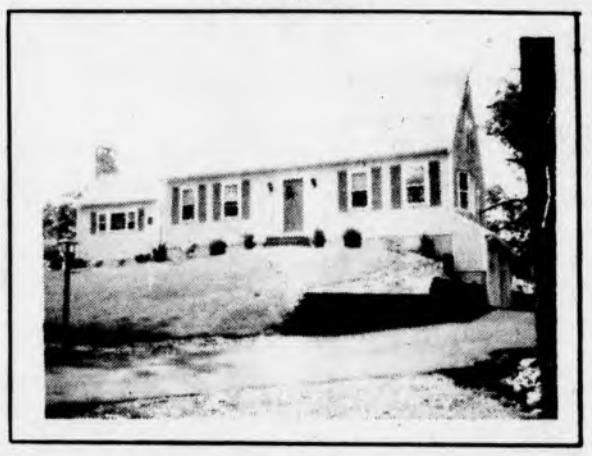


Great Family Home

8 room, 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial with gracious fireplaced living room, family room off kitchen with sliders to brick patio. Spacious rooms, hardwood floors, 6 panel doors all add to the charm of this exceptional property. A private treed lot with pond and marsh views in executive child safe neighborhood.
A real value at $119,000.00

Century 21
DWYER & STILTON
709 Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6551

HINGHAM
$176,500



Hingham: Brand new to Market!! We just listed this totally custom 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Cape with flair! Multiple skylites, wide pine floors, glass doors, double fireplaces, 2 car garage and oh so much more! This exciting home is set back on 1½ private acres in area of more expensive homes. Transfer forces sale, be first! **Exclusive, etc.**

The Gallery of Homes
GALLERY 360
Fuller Building, Rt. 53
NORWELL
659-4942

GUITAR ● WOODWINDS

All styles, all levels.
Private instruction by experienced college-trained teachers.
Days-Evenings
RENTALS – SALES – REPAIRS
DON RYAN
MUSIC COMPANY
340 Washington St.
NORWELL
(Route 53-Washington Park)
659-4071

the Oyster Classified

$7.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified

$6.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

1. Private party reader ads **(NO BUSINESSES)**
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS ... PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, & Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

MasterCard VISA

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

NO. CONWAY AREA, lake view, swimming, renovated house, modern kitchen, skylights, sleeps 6-8. $375/week. Call 878-9154. (O5/30-6/20)

UNFURNISHED ROOM for rent with kitchen & laundry privileges. Non-smoking female only. 1/4 mile from Rte. 53, Hanover. 826-8729 after 4 or weekends. (O5/30-6/20)

NORTH CONWAY CONDO, sleeps 4. Fully furnished, cable TV, wood stove, close to all attractions. $200/week. Volvo Tennis Week, $300. 331-0346. (O5/30-6/20)

3 BEDROOM CAPE, fenced in yard, walk to beach, dead end street, year round in Marshfield. References please. $600/mo. Call 837-0801 or 837-0626. (O6/13-7/4)

CAPE COD RENTAL, 4 bedroom ranch, private lake, boat, raft, sundeck, fully equipped. Brewster. $650/week. 383-0418, 337-4622 (eves.) (O6/13-7/4)

SUMMER RENTAL: Marshfield, 2 blocks from ocean. Cozy 2 bedroom cottage. $300/week. July & August. 837-0503. (O6/13-7/4)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Need help Finding or Listing a home/apt. to share? Contact K/C Assoc., South Shore's Personalized Roommate Connection Agency. 659-2021. (6/20)

CLEAN, COZY one bedroom, near beach, porch, nice yard. 117 Marginal St., Green Harbor. $200/week. Drop by or call 485-7343. (O6/20-7/11)

SEEKING FEMALE ROOMMATE in Ocean Bluff area. $200 Mo. includes utilities. For more info. call 837-8387. (O6/20-7/11)

DUXBURY BEACH, 3 bedroom cottage. Marshfield side. Available July 14-28. $400/per week, sleeps 9. 834-4698. (O6/20-7/11)

SEBAGO, MAINE, house for rent, will sleep 6 to 8, on lake, 2 car garage, sm. boat, week of July 7 to 14. $450. Just bring suitcase, food & family. Call 826-8611. (O6/20-7/11)

PEMBROKE: 4 rm. apt. $285. No utilities or pets. Sec. Deposit, References. 293-2345 eve. (O6/20-7/11)

SCITUATE: furnished sunny corner room, working gentleman only, near harbor, off Driftway. $50/week. 545-2160. (4/18-7/4)

ROOM FOR RENT: near ocean, Marshfield. Kitchen privileges. Call 834-7072. (O6/6-6/27)

WEDDINGS are FUN

but where to put the out-of-town guests? Send them to WARD CRAMER'S BED & BREAKFAST BARN. They'll love it. Rates start at $25 single or $35 double. Call 934-6293.

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106
(around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: a garage to store antique car. Will not be driven this summer. Call week nights, 383-9816 Cohasset. (5/30-6/20)

ON OR NEAR THE BEACH Needs year lease. Prof. couple with 1 child, age 4, small dog. Will pay pro-rate fees, exc. refs. Please call after 5 p.m. 837-6080 (Peter). (O5/30-6/20)

WANTED as soon as possible, 2 bedroom apt., Marshfield area. Ex. Ref. Please call 747-2053, 878-5100. (O5/30-6/20)

FOR RENT

NH WHITE MOUNTAIN CHALET: very private A-Frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16 in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, boating, theatre and relaxing, etc. Many fine restaurants for your dining pleasure. Sleeps 4-6. $165 per week. 659-4323. (O6/6-6/27)

SCITUATE: private home, adult working woman. Kitchen privileges. $55/week. 545-2050. (O6/6-6/27)

LOST & FOUND

LOST: construction chain set at Marshfield dump. Reward. Call 837-3004. (O6/20-7/11)

FOR RENT

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT: Loon Mountain Village, NH. Luxury townhouse, 3 bedrooms, sleeps 8, tennis, pool, fishing. $350/week. Call 659-2070. (O6/6-6/27)

APT. FOR RENT: Scituate, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, in private home. Sept. entrance. Lease. $485/month including utilities. Call 545-6584. (O6/6-6/27)

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Young gray/white cat on Webster St., Marshfield. Call 834-4698, Mrs. Read. (6/20)

LOST
2 GOLDEN RETRIEVERS
Female age 8 and Male age 3
in vicinity of Norwell, Marshfield and Scituate. May or may not still be together.
Please call 472-1020 days or 659-2946 evenings.
REWARD

STOVES/FUEL

NEW HARTFORD wood furnace for hot water system, never used. $500 or B/O. 837-5440. (O5/30-6/20)

WOOD/COAL STOVE: Pro-Z, 24", glass front, blower, 4 yrs. old. $350. 826-8928. (O5/30-6/20)



STOVES/FUEL

YANKEE TRADER
.99⁹ gal.
C.O.D. AREA A
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 **335-7801**
1-800-242-1439

PROPANE
Parts and Accessories
For Gas Grills Available
Williams Coal & Oil Company
A Full Service Heating Company
"Since 1919"
717 Plain St. (Rte. 139)
Marshfield, Ma.
Mon-Friday 8-5
Saturday 8-2
837-9951

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: Saturday & Sunday, June 23 & 24, 9 a.m. to noon, 8 Blackmount Drive, Marshfield. (6/20)

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat., June 23, from 9 to 5, rain date Sun., June 24. 42 Circuit St., HSanover. (6/20)

YARD SALE: Sunday, June 24, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 1928 Ocean St., Marshfield, across from Jackansons. Great bargains. (6/20)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: June 23, 9 a.m. Antiques & collectibles. 999 Ferry St., Marshfield. Ping pong table, 10 speed bike, etc. (6/20)

YARD SALES

YARD SALE/MOVING SALE: Let me manage your sale at your home or away. Experienced. 834-8688 or 834-6010. (5/9-16)

YARD SALE: bed, bureau, chairs, stereo, alum. downspouts, screens, antique pitchers, tableware, collectibles, tool chest, misc.. 117 Marginal St., Green Harbor, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9-1. (6/20)

NEW CLOTHES CHEAP!
Name Brands
Ocean Pacific•Breakers•Brittania
Sunday, June 24•9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Congregation Sha'aray Shalom
1112 Main St. (Rt. 228), Hingham

GIANT FLEA MARKET
Saturday, June 30, 10-3
Assumption Church
Careswell St.—Green Harbor
Tables $10 Each—Dealers Invited
for tables call
837-0158 or 837-2306
Sponsored by K. of C. Charities

INSTRUCTION

MAINTAIN YOUR CHILD'S SKILLS this summer. Experienced elementary teacher will instruct your child at home. Reasonable rates or will exchange for miscellaneous condominium services. 837-8319. (6/13-20)

GORMET ORIENTAL cooking class will be offered in fall by the Jade Dragon Restaurant owner. Register now, space limited. Phone 837-6185, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Wednesday. (O6/20-7/11)

TUTORING: teacher with elementary experience will be tutoring this summer in reading & math. 834-9690. (O6/20-6/27)

SUMMER CALLIGRAPHY and Art Lessons, children and adults by calligrapher and certified art teacher. Small classes. Cynthia Lanzillotta, M.A., 834-8024. (O6/20-7/11)

COHASSET COMPUTER SCHOOL
July 9 - July 19
GR. 4-6, 7-9
July 23 - July 27
GR. 10-12
For details call:
Charles Davis
834-9473

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FREE KITTENS to a good home. Playful & adorable, 4 to choose from. 545-0765. (O6/20-7/11)

CARS

1973 AUDI, engine no good, super for parts. Best offer. 834-6626 (eves.). (TFN)

1963 VALIANT, good runner, best offer. 834-6626 (eves.). (TFN)

1982 JEEP WAGONEER, Lmitd. Air cond., power steering, power windows, power lowers, AM/FM stereo cassette, leather interior, roof racks, digital clock, 28,000 miles. $11,995. 834-7717 or 749-8110. (O6/6-6/27)

CARS

1979 MERCURY COUGAR, exc. cond. PS/PB, AM/FM, 8 track stereo, spoke wheels, low mileage. 294-8806 after 5. (O5/30-6/20)

CARS

1977 DATSUN B210; five speed, new paint, brakes and exhaust, stereo cassette, 48,000 miles. $2400. 545-3290 after 6 P.T.L. (Oo6/6-6/27)

Lease a
1984 2-Door Hatchback Chevette
118⁴⁰ *

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**Does not include taxes*
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1980 AMC Eagle St. Wgn. **$3995 up**	**1981 Eagle Station Wgn.** 2 to choose **$4995 up**
1979 International Scout 4 cyl. **$2995**	**1981 Plymouth Reliant** Station Wagon, 4 cyl **$4995**
1979 Jeep CJ7 Auto transmission **$4995**	**1979 Jeep St. Wagon** 8 cyl. auto **$5895**
1981 Subaru 4x4 St. Wgn. G.L. 4 cyl. stand **$5295**	**1982 Chevrolet ½ ton** pickup, Silverado, 8cyl. auto **$6495**

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Route 139 (Exit 12 off Rte. 3) Marshfield

CLASSIFIED 4

CARS

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA 5 speed, 4 door, 90,000 miles; good condition, plus snows on rims. $1,000. 837-2448. (O6/6-6/27)

1982 CHEVETTE, 19,000 miles, $4,000. 545-4990. (O6/6-6/27)

1977 CHEV CAPRICE Classic Wagon, 9 pass., new tires, all equip., high mileage, runs excellent. $1750. 749-5850. (O6/6-6/27)

1978 DT 100, good condition, $300. Call 878-3944, 2-10 p.m. (O6/6-6/27)

1978 HONDA ACCORD, runs & looks excellent. 64,000 miles. $3000. 834-4394. (O6/13-7/4)

1976 BUICK LASABRE, 4 dr., A-C, stereo, good shape, needs engine work. $800. Jerry, evenings, 834-6125. (O6/13-7/4)

1970 CORVETTE convertable, white with black top and interior, new top and rebuilt motor. Many new parts. $6,000. 294-4364. (O6/13-7/4)

1980 DATSUN 310GX, $3800 or best offer. Call 545-6826. (O6/13-7/4)

1978 OMEGA Brougham V-8, 4 door, FM, A-C, PW, PB, PS, upholstered interior. $2300. 834-7558. (O6/13-7/4)

1972 CHEVROLET Kingswood wagon. $700. 837-0041. (O6/13-7/4)

1973 RED COUGAR XR-7 convertable. Excellent condition, PWR features. Cleveland 351. Must see. $2695. 934-0223. (O6/13-7/4)

1970 BAJA BUG: '74 Super Beetle engine, good tires, runs excellent, goes anywhere. Call Jim, 659-7380. (TFN)

1979 DODGE B200 STREET VAN. Custom paint, wheels, sunroof, tilt wheel, cruise control, AC, PS/PDB, wiper delay, power door locks, fully carpeted interior and more. Must see, asking $6995. Call 659-7380, ask for Jim. (TFN)

1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 dr. hatchback, metallic gray, 34,000 miles, auto. trans., AM/FM, just tuned & checked. Exc. cond. $3000. 545-9606. (O6/6-6/27)

1973 CHEVY BELAIR, $100 as is. 834-4903. (O6/6-6/27)

1979 SUBARU: moved to Cal. 4 dr. station wagon. 5 speed, good condition. $2350. After 6 p.m., 293-6385. (O6/6-6/27)

1982 CHEVETTE: excellent condition, automatic, 19,000 miles, regularly serviced. $4000. Call 545-4990. (O6/6-6/27)

1970 MUSTANG Convertable, 90% restored. New: top, paint, radials, stereo, chrome & more. Auto. trans., 6 cyl., real gem. Must sacrifice. $3700. 834-8544, Pete. (O6/6-6/27)

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1979 DODGE COLT: 4 dr., auto., good tires, excellent transportation. $1990. 837-1018. (O6/6-6/27)

1976 MONZA, very good condition. Clean, good rubber, new brakes, good mileage. $1400. 878-2522. (O6/6-6/27)

1975 PONTIAC VENTURA, original owner, many new parts. $700 or best offer. Must sell, moving. 837-5774. (O6/6-6/27)

CARS

1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER. $450. Recent paint job, air shocks, air cond. 837-8873. (O6/20-7/11)

1972 VOLVO STATION WAGON, auto. trans., mechanically sound, some rust, 123,000 miles. See 9-6, 228 Washington St., Braintree, (next to X-way). Best offer. 482-6600. (O6/20-7/11)

1974 CHRYSLEF Newport, 4-door, 400 4-BRL rebuilt, PS, PB, A/C, cruise, rear def., AM, FM stereo, nice shape. $1000 or B.O. 834-8679. (O6/20-7/11)

1975 VEGA WAGON, needs alternator. Economical transportation, 4 good tires. Asking $150 as is. 878-3643. (O6/20-7/11)

CARS

1978 CAPRI II Hatchback Special Edition, 2.3 liter, 4 speed, very excellent condition. No dents, no rust. $1700 or B.O. 826-6456. (O5/30-6/20)

1979 DODGE COLT, original owner, excellent shape, well loved. Family needs station wagon. $2250. 834-6271 after 6. (O6/13-7/4)

1979 CHEVY MALIBU, air cond., power steering, economical V6, good condition. Asking $2495. 837-2009. (O6/13-7/4)

1981 HONDA ACCORD, 4 door, green, 5 speed, A/C, AM-FM stereo, 45,000 miles, excel. cond. $6250. Call first 837-0675/ 288-0900. (O6/13-7/4)

CARS

1979 DODGE OMNI 4 dr. hatchback, stand. 3-spd. 65K miles, good transportation. $1800. 834-4747. (O6/20-7/11)

1976 BUICK LASABER, 4 dr., A-C stereo, good shape, needs engine work. $800. Jerry, evenings, 834-6125. (O6/20-7/11)

1970 CORVETTE T-TOP, 350/350, 4 spd., dk. metallic green, has new shocks, shifter, carpeting, exhaust. Needs windshield, minor body & mechanical work. Runs well. $6000 of B.O. 837-0438. (O6/20-7/11)

1974 CAPRI: 2 door sport sedan, 4 cyl. $895. After 6 p.m., 293-6385. (O6/6-6/27)

CARS

1969 VW BUG, unfinished Baja. New ball joints, damper, shocks, gas tank. Air shocks in rear, H.D. clutch, pressure plate close ratio shifter. 20,000 mi. on rebuilt '73 dual port w/Monza exh. Fiberglass Baja fenders, deck cover, etc. GM wheel adapters, rear defog., rain guards, stereo/8-track. Needs oil seal, brakes, Bondo, and paint. $850. 837-6623. (O6/20-7/11)

1967 PONTIAC FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE. Very tired, 6 cyl. O.H.C. Needs major body work in rear, rest of car is solid, ragtop in good shape. $600. 837-6623. (O6/20-7/11)

1968 VW BUG: runs well, many new parts, high mileage. $350. 826-5265. (O6/20-7/11)

CARS

1976 FORD GRANADA 4 door sedan, 6 cyl. As is, $600 or best offer. Must sell, 837-2168. (O6/20-7/11)

1978 HONDA ACCORD, runs & looks excellent. 64,000 miles. $3,000. Call 834-4394. (O6/20-7/11)

1977 HONDA CIVIC, rebuilt eng., new radiator, brakes, calipers, sticker and spare tire. $1275. 659-4302. (O6/20-7/11)

1981 DATSUN 510 wagon, 47K original miles. AM/FM cassette, rustproofed, buying 84. Maintained, looks, performs, excellent. Honest! 934-5080. (O6/20-7/11)

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1977 DODGE VAN B100, 6 cyl., auto., PS, PB, air cond., radials, low mileable. $2000 or best offer. Call after 5:30. 837-0664. (O6/6-6/27)

1978 FORD F-100 PICKUP shortned, black, all chrome, 65,000 miles, 6 cyl., auto, PS, PB, more. Good cond., looks nice. $2,000 firm. Dan Furbish, 8 University Ave., Pembroke 02359. (O6/13-7/4)

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1977 KAWASAKI 750, 16,000 miles. $800. Call 837-8892. (O6/6-6/27)

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1984 June	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 20	447	524	1106	1129	907	935	257	351	507	824	13:01:35
Thur. 21	539	614	1155	---	958	1030	351	441	507	824	13:01:48
Fri. 22	632	703	1223	1245	1050	1124	449	532	508	824	13:02:01
Sat. 23	723	750	116	135	1144	---	547	621	508	825	13:02:14
Sun. 24	816	836	209	223	1218	1237	643	709	508	825	13:02:27
Mon. 25	906	924	301	310	109	127	736	754	509	825	13:02:39
Tues. 26	955	1009	347	359	157	215	826	837	509	825	13:02:52
Wed. 27	1043	1056	435	443	242	302	914	919	509	825	13:03:04
Thurs. 28	1132	1141	523	529	327	347	1001	1000	510	825	13:03:16

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

CLASSIFIED 5

PERSONALS

THANK YOU, Sacred Heart of Jesus and St. Jude, for prayers answered. Please keep trying. M.D. (6/20)

SCITUATE HIGH: class of '66 alumni, please write: John Shannon, 666 W. Essex Ave., Kirkwood, MO 63112. (6/20-6/27)

WANTED

WANTED: building lot by retired couple. Marshfield area. Phone, 837-8092. (O6/13-7/4)

WANTED: ride to Hingham, Braintree or Quincy Center, mornings. Will share gas. Call 383-1147 Ask for Jackie. (6/13, 6/20)

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Offered at $335,000.
Call our Cohasset Office at 383-1800.



SCITUATE STATELY GAMBREL

Shaded by century old trees and set on one of the town's prettiest streets is this charming 6 room Gambrel. Features a large living room, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, 3 bedroms (14X22 Master Bedroom), 2 full baths, and a delightful screened porch. Splendid decor in this lovely home offered at **$121,900.**

Call our Cohasset Office at 383-1800.

"CONWAY COUNTRY" UPDATE

ARE YOU SITTING DOWN? The computer print-out just came from the accounting department showing business for the month of May is running a whopping 67% ahead of last May (1983). For the first five months we're running at 27% ahead of last year, 7% ahead of our goal. A lot of people in our company are working very hard for their buyers and sellers. Here are the leaders in our area offices who are setting the pace....

Office	Sales	Listings
Cohasset	Marge Gorman	Mary Pecce
Duxbury	Marguerite Macdonald	Earl Richardson
Hanover	Barbara Connors	Betty Fagan
Hingham	Susan Jeffrey	Ruth Underwood-Weiss
Marshfield	Ellen Evenson	Joan Baker
Norwell	Helen Phinney	Nancy Williams
Scituate	Connie Mitchell	JoAnn Haag

MORTGAGE UPDATE. The more we learn about mortgage loans, the more we appreciate the need to talk to experts when arranging financing. Last week we sat in on a seminar our Northern Mortgage Company was holding for their associates to review some of the "newer" programs. They discussed "One Year Capped ARM's"; "Step EOM's"; "Convertible 3 Year ARM-N.O.O."; "15 Year Fixed"; and the list went on. The idea is not to alarm you, but to inform you of the fact that there are a variety of ways to finance a home purchase and of which will work best for your circumstances. If we can't answer you questions at our local Conway office we can quickly get the answer through our experts at Northern.



MARSHFIELD CRAFTSMAN SPECIAL

A quality designed home set on 1/2 acre in an ideal child-safe cul-de-sac. This 5 room ranch has an unfinished house addition of 2 rooms and garage' a great investment for the craftsman/handyman! The full basement has a finished family room and workshop.Offered at just **$72,900.**

Call our Marshfield Office for further details at 837-2877.



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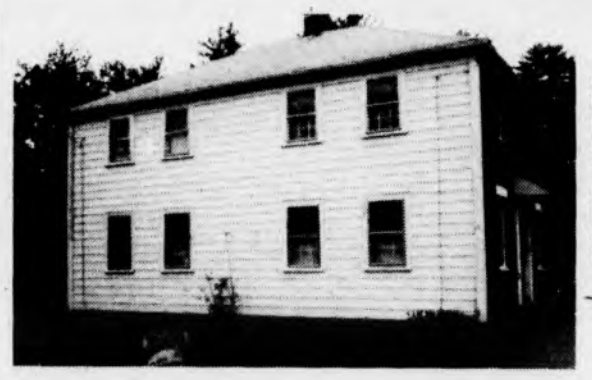
A spacious Gambrel Cape with an attractive and roomy floor plan for comfortable family living. 9 rooms featuring a combination family room/kitchen with fireplace and sliders to huge deck, 1st floor bedroom with bath and laundry area, hardwood floors, large family room in full basement. Plus, 3 additional bedrooms and dishwasher, disposal & microwave included in sale. An ideal location for this unique Gambrel home.
Offered at $158,900.
Call our Hingham Office at 749-1600.



MARSHFIELD GREEN HARBOR

Walk to Green Harbor Beach from this lovely New England Farmhouse, just perfect for year-round living. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, and 1½ baths. Features a formal dining room, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen and screened porch; plus 2 buildings for storage. Delightful landscaping; town water plus well water; town sewerage.
Offered at $81,000.

Call our Marshfield Office at 837-2877.



HINGHAM RENOVATED DUPLEX

A quality maintained Duplex; completely renovated throughout. 4/4 rooms, 2/2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Located in child-safe neighborhood. Property is set on 1/2 acre and features spacious yard for outdoor relaxation. Each side of the Duplex has a partial cellar, plus and attic is offered.
Priced at $134,000.

Call our Hingham Office at 749-1600.



KINGSTON VILLAGE ANTIQUE

A truly unique redecorated Cape, over 200 years old, set on ½ acre in a convenient in-town area. 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, and 2 baths. Plus, 3 cozy fireplaces, a charming kitchen, full basement and 4-zone heat. The property is ideal for a home business!
Offered at $119,900.

Call our Duxbury Office at 934-6565.



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Green grass, tall trees and colorful planting set off this new-to-market, 7 room Garrison Colonial with attached garage. Attractive interior features include fireplaced living room, formal dining room, and a new wing family room offering cathedral ceiling with skylight casablanca fan, and coal/wood burning stove for cozy winter evenings. Plus, 3 bedrooms and patio for outdoor entertaining. A superb home with many desirable interior and exterior features, set in a fine neighborhood location.
Offered at $105,900.
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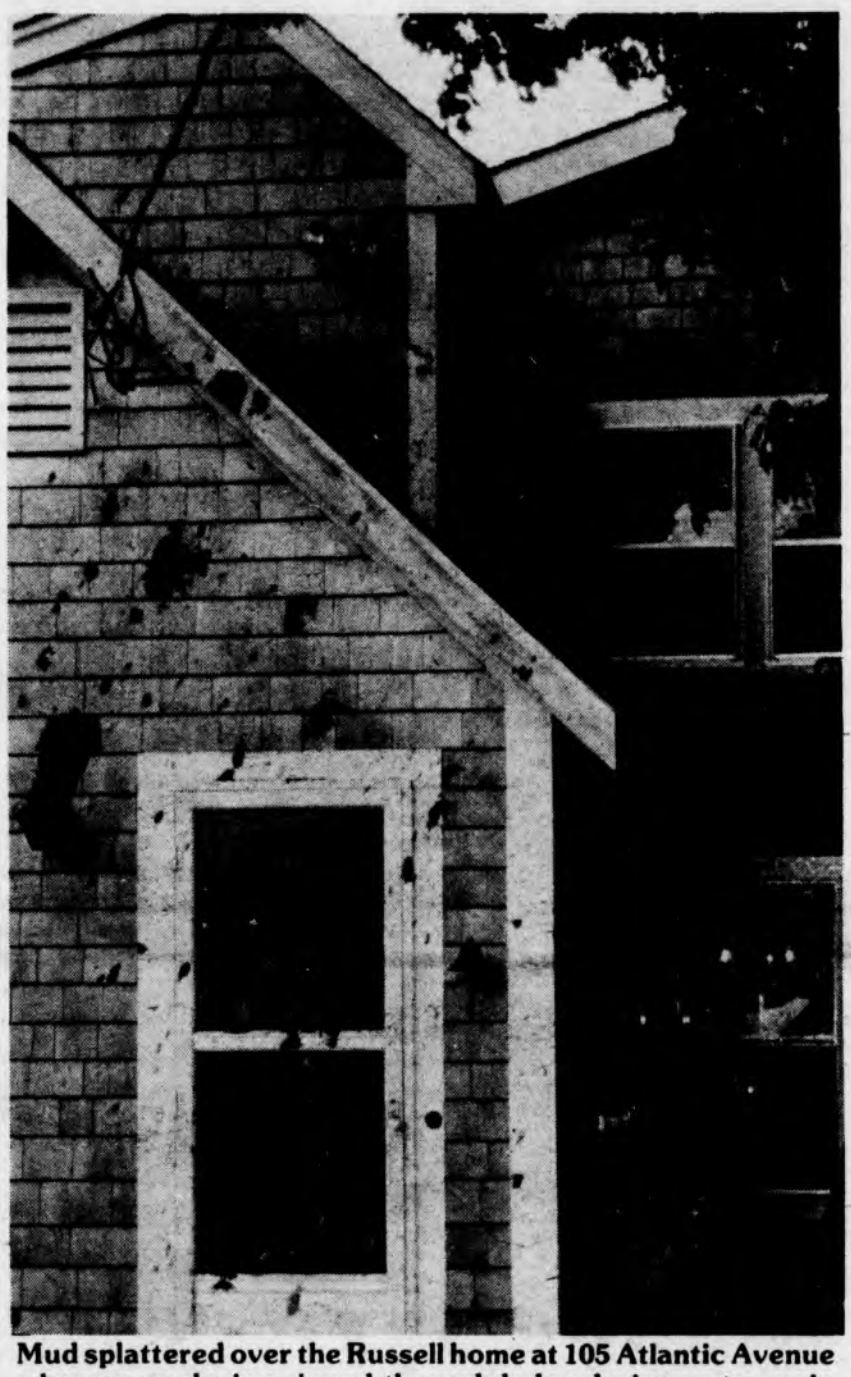
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vol. VI, no. 37 | thursday, june 28, 1984 | 30 cents

Town investigates cause of Atlantic Avenue blast



Mud splattered over the Russell home at 105 Atlantic Avenue when an explosion ripped through ledge during water main construction. Windows were smashed by large rocks that were propelled from the blast. (Joann Biviano photo)

By Jane Lane

The owner of the home hit by debris from a blast along Atlantic Avenue is pondering a negligence suit against the construction company. And town officials and the state fire marshall's office are wondering what caused the mishap.

All blasting work connected with the water, main construction along Atlantic Avenue temporarily ceased after Monday morning's accident. But a new permit was issued later that day and the dynamite blasting continued Tuesday morning.

The blast which resounded throughout the residential neighborhood at 7:30 a.m. Monday will be not be the last heard in Cohasset although all investigations are not complete.

While the Michael Russell family was still asleep, a blast intended to break through rocky ledge along Atlantic Avenue sent large pieces of stone through their home. Windows were shattered, with gaping holes perferated by the foot-long jagged rocks.

The roof was punctured in two areas by large rocks which were sent flying into the air by the underground explosion. Tree limbs were left scattered along the driveway in front of the residence, and a stockade fence lining the yard was damaged.

Police Officer Lawrence Ainslie was at the scene at the time of the explosion. While on routine patrol, Ainslie walked up to the construction workers at the site. Without warning, a blast was ignited, completely to the officer's surprise.

"I had no idea they were about to blast. No one said anything to me to get out of the way.," Ainslie said. "They couldn't have been following procedure. I've seen blasting done before, but this went off like a bomb. The entire blast could not have been covered. Rocks and mud were flying everywhere."

The mat used to cover the blasting area was made of a rubbertire material. A steel covering is often used in blasting explosions, according to Ainslie and Fire Capt. Mark Trask.

The officer continued, "I screamed for them to stop while I ran to the Russell's house to make sure everyone was okay. I radioed for the fire department. No one was injured in the home - I was surprised. What a mess the street was. I think that blast stunned the workers too. It looked like a bomb - like a war."

Mrs. Russell was assisted by several neighbors soon after the explosion. Still upset hours after the blast, she was unable to talk at length about the incident.

She did say the blasting has been a constant source of worry for her family, and they had expressed their concern to the construction supervisors several times in the past weeks.

As firefighters surveyed the damage and covered the holes atop the roof in the soaking rain, the Russell family gathered within the two-story structure.

Fire Capt. Trask, who arrived at the scene shortly after the explosion, said Geneva Construction Co. had a permit which expired that morning, to use dynamite to blast the Atlantic Avenue ledge. When used by a competent person in a controlled environment, dynamite is a permitted method to blast rock within a residential neighborhood, he said.

(turn to page 4)

Poll hours

The polls at Town Hall will be open Saturday, June 30, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The only race to be decided in this special runoff election is for selectman, between candidates Doris Golden and Mary Jane McArthur.

Friday, June 29 at 1 p.m. is the cutoff date for all residents wishing to vote absentee. Anyone requesting an absentee ballot may do so at the Town Clerk's office.

Special absentee voting hours were put into effect for the special election. Residents may vote absentee tonight at the Town Clerk's office from 5:30 to 8.

According to Town Clerk Frances Marks, there have been a heavy number of absentee ballots already cast for Saturday's election.

Hazardous waste—an educational process

By Jeff Giles

Too many people have the wrong attitude about hazardous wastes in Cohasset. If you bury your motor oil in the backyard or bring your oil-based paints to the dump, you could be one of them.

Too many people believe only the large chemical firms threaten the environment. In fact, many minds have been made up that everyday household disposal of wastes is far from a pressing concern.

Jeff Bettinger and the Harzardous Materials Advisory Committee are trying to change some of those minds.

The Committee was created in February, 1983 by the Board of Health in an effort to provide a knowledgeable and responsible source of information and advice on matters involving harzardous wastes. Among other things, the committee was charged with "preparing a plan of response to spills of dangerous substances" and "formulating a plan to protect the groundwater of the town."

But more than anything else, the committee's first goal was to educate itself through any and all available sources such as workshops, literature, and the example of similar boards in other towns such as Hingham and Hanover. Bettinger, the committee's chairman, is a chemical engineer with Stone and Webster whose interest in water and waste treatment began in college.

Still, he is the first to admit that trying to establish a new committee has convinced many of the members that they all had a lot to learn. Originally, the group was to include representatives from seven town boards along with three citizens who expressed interest and concern in the town's management of hazardous materials. Although the structure of the Committee is somewhat less formal now, Bettinger is genuinely excited about the interaction and progress of his co-workers.

Representing the Board of Health, the Fire Department, the Conservation Commission, and the Water Commission, on the Committee, respectively, are Barbara Kern, Martin Dooley, Merle Brown, and Lot Bates. The Police Department has yet to provide an active member.

Even with more than a year behind the committee, chairman Bettinger finds it difficult to "whip up enthusiasm" and public support. Because the committee's work is "preventative maintenance" rather than a response to a specific and immediate danger, he believes townspeople are slow to react.

"It's easy to remember to fix your car when it's making noise," Bettinger says. "It's a lot harder to remember to change the oil."

All committee meetings are open to the public, and Bettinger strongly urges all interested citizens to attend and express their concerns. To his disappointment, only two new members have been added since the Committee's creation.

Recently, the commitee has been working with the Water Commission in an effort to pass a watershed protection by-law which would protect the town's source of drinking water by regulating the storage of underground chemicals and carefully monitoring the lands which surround Lily Pond.

Bettinger cited Cohasset Heights landfill as a potential threat to the Pond should its legal capacity be abused. Committee-distributed questionnaires regarding the storage of hazardous materials in the town have had a fair response, but Bettinger feels certain that more follow-up research is needed in the near future.

At the moment, however, the committee's energies are concentrated on "Hazardous Materials Cleanup Day" which has been scheduled for September 22. That day, the town will provide a free disposal service for ordinary household products which are unsuitable for the town dump. Such products include: oil-based paints, thinners and solvents, garden pesticides, and motor oil.

(turn to page 4)

Meet that deadline

We're getting ready for the Fourth!

The **Mariner** will publish right on target next week but in order to do that we must have all advertising copy and news information at the office 2 p.m., Friday, June 28.

We will push up our deadline to get the papers out in time to allow staff members to be among the celebrating flagwavers for Independence Day.

Cohasset's week . . .

New AFS program

AFS is no longer for students only. Jane Goedecke, President of the Cohasset AFS Chapter, announces a new adult exchange between Hanover, Germany and our local area.

Twenty representatives of Boston area chapters of AFS will be guests of German AFS families from September 9 to 29. October 15, twenty German adults will arrive to spend three weeks with host families in this area.

Similar to the student exchange programs, participants will live with families, visit area attractions, learn more about AFS and have free time to pursue their own interests. Host families will enjoy this opportunity to build friendships and experience our country through the eyes of a guest.

The program is open to anyone 18 years or older who has been involved with AFS in the past either as Chapter Member, Americans Abroad traveller, or their parents, or Host Family members.

Applications for either hosting or travelling to Germany are available from Jane Goedecke at 383-6935. Inquiries must be received by June 22.

Richardson talk

South Shore residents will meet with Ann Richardson of Brookline, national board chairman of Reading Is Fundamental (RIF) and a member of the President's Committee for the Employment of the Handicapped Tuesday, June 26, at 10 a.m. at the home of Polly Logan, 562 Main St., Hingham. Richardson's talk, "Reading—Fun and Profit," is open to the public.

In addition to speaking to groups across the country on the importance of reading, Richardson, a Radcliffe graduate, is also the present chairman of the community advisory board of Second Genesis, a low-cost rehabilitation and educational program to combat drug abuse. She is a past co-chairman of the Massachusetts Association for Mental Health Fund Drive and a former director of the Harvard Alumni Association.

Richardson is the wife of Elliott Richardson, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Assisting with the meeting are: Susan Pile, Penny Place and Florence Hitt of Cohasset; Joan Pelletier of Scituate; Mary Louise Kemp of Norwell; Jan Lydon of Marshfield; Margaret Balcom of Weymouth; Elaine Plakias of Westwood and Duxbury; and Mary Fitzmaurice, Gloria Jantzen, Edna English and Virginia Lewiecki of Hingham.

Cable regulations

The Massachusetts Cable Television Commission issued regulations requiring cable companies to pay interest on deposit money they receive from consumers.

The Cable Television Commission has consistently maintained the position cable companies are required to pay interest on consumer deposits, but a number of companies have contested this and refused to pay interest.

"This regulation will insure that cable consumers are protected," said Cable TV Commissioner Rosalind A. Niles. "While the collection of deposits is a valid business practice, the significant interests earned on these deposits should be returned to consumers."

In addition to requiring cable companies to pay seven percent interest semi-annually on all deposits held longer than six months, the new regulations contain the following features:

- Cable companies may choose to pay the interest directly to consumers or credit a subscriber's account.
- Cable companies must return the deposit plus accrued interest to the subscriber with 30 days of return or the converter.
- Cable companies may not require a deposit greater than $50 or the cost of the devices, whichever amount is less.

Volunteers needed

South Shore Elder Services of Cohasset is in need of volunteer drivers for home delivered meals in the Humarock-Scituate area. Please spend an hour or two with us helping an elderly neighbor. Call Sue Errichiello, Volunteer Coordinator at 383-9790.

Cohasset

School project workers

The Parent School Organization (PSO) is looking for a few good men and women to assist the school maintenance department with scraping, puttying, and painting at the Osgood School.

If you can spare a few hours in the cooler part of the day, please check in with Charlie Stover, painting foreman, any time after 6 a.m. until early afternoon. Bring your own scraper if possible.

Volunteering for a few hours will ease the burden on the maintenance crew and allow other important projects to be completed over the summer, while making the schools safer and more attractive.

Transportation area meeting

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority is sponsoring a Hingham-Scituate-Rockland-Cohasset-Hull Area Workshop Thursday, June 28, at 7 p.m. in the Hingham Town Office building, Small Barnes Auditorium, 7 East St., Hingham.

The workshop will discuss the mass transportation issues of the five communities, and the identification of the demand for services not being met.

The meeting's purpose will gather information for the Southeast Corridor Study now conducted by the Central Transportation Planning Staff.

Library seeks television

Librarian Dick Hayes is seeking a television set for the Paul Pratt Library, in order to begin a unique cable service for Cohasset library users.

The service is called Key Facts, and if Hayes is able to obtain a television, library users will be able to view 100 pages of continuous informational news on a daily basis. The magazine-type format will be available to the Paul Pratt Library alone, as part of the contract developed with American Cablesytems.

Key Facts will allow the viewer to watch updated information on sports, news, business, special features, book and film reviews. The program originates in Chicago, and there are few communities in the nation with the capability of receiving this special cable feature, Hays explained. There will be no sound involved in this cable program. A black and white television is acceptable, although color would be more appropriate, according to American Cablesystems Community Coordinator John Ronan.

American Cablesystems will wire and equip the library's television at no cost.

Anyone who would like to donate a television to the Paul Pratt Library should contact librarian Hayes.



Evie Young

We all know that the Caribbean was the first America in chronology, the first to be discovered, explored and settled. However, we tend to overlook the fact that it remained the first America in importance, wealth and influence for three centuries, half as long again as our period of constitutional existence. This aspect of the islands is one that the summer traveler is likely to explore. Those who go south mainly to escape our winters want sand, surf and a tan. Instead, take advantage of off-season prices to explore the islands' rich history. Visit the inland mills and plantations, churches and burial grounds, never seen by those who cling to the beaches.

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TRAVEL TIP

George Washington went to Barbados as a teen-ager.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Office of the Commissioner of Banks

ROCKLAND CREDIT UNION,

Rockland, Massachusetts has petitioned the Commissioner of Banks for permission to establish a branch office to be located on Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset, Mass achusetts. Any objections or comments relative to this proposal must be communicated in writing to the Commissioner of Banks, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Massachusetts, 02202, no later than July 12, 1984. A public hearing will not be held unless the response is considered significant by the commissioner. The petitioner's application, Community Reinvestment Act statement, and all communications relative to the application will be available for public inspection at the office of the Commissioner of Banks.

Paul E. Bulman
Commissioner of Banks

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Cohasset Conservation Trust

The Cohasset Conservation Trust would like to remind citizens of Cohasset that it is an active organization pursuing its basic purpose to help in the conservation and preservation of the natural beauty and resources of the town and to encourage the use of land in the public interest.

Bassing Beach at the entrance to Cohasset Harbor was acquired by the Trust some years ago and is enjoyed by many citizens of the town as is Bates Wharf and the Old Salt House in Cohasset Harbor which are other properties owned by the Trust.

Over the years the Trust has accepted land which is believed to be important to protect such as marshland, shorefront properties, and woodlands.

Many property owners might consider relieving themselves of the burden of paying taxes on land which could better become part of the Trust's holdings in addition to receiving a tax deduction for their gift.

The Chairman of the Board of Trustees is Chester Ellis. Other trustees are Charles Fink, Richard Leggat, Edward Long, Jack Hubbard, and Roger Porter.

More information can be obtained by contacting any one of the Trustees or by writing to Cohasset Conservation Trust, Box 314, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Cohasset bloodmobile a success

The Cohasset Community Bloodmobile held June 18 was an overwhelming success. The response to the Kay Gibbons Memorial Bloodmobile was greater than planned by either the Bloodmobile Committee or the Red Cross Staff. It was the largest turnout in many years.

The delay in processing donors was most embarrassing and is a tribute to those who patiently waited for longer periods than ever anticipated to give blood. Apologies are due for this uncontrollable delay because of the larger than expected turnout.

There were 90 advance appointments, and there were at least 60 walk-ins, many of whom were not able to stay. The exact total number of people who intended to give bood to this day is unknown.

There were actually 45 people who signed up the first hour (2:30 to 3:30) and 32 the second hour; an unbelievably high turnout.

One hundred and five pints of blood were actually collected from the 138 people who came in and signed up to stay. Some of these had to leave because of the excessively long delay. There were 12 first time donors, and 20 college students home on vacation among the donors.

Donors were from Norfolk Conveyor (11), South Shore Home Care (3), Seavey Engineering (1), Legion (1), Cohasset Teachers (1), Masons (2), Rotary (5), First Parish (11), St. Stephens (15), Second Congregational (6), St. Anthonys (50), and Independent (32).

Chairman Corinne Cahill wishes to thank all who participated either in volunteer services as donors in this tribute to Kay Gibbons, Past Blood Chairman and faithful volunteer.

Center funding

State Sen. Allan R. McKinnon announced an additional $44,000 in funding has been restored to the Senate Budget for the Talking Information Center in Marshfield.

This amount had been cut by the Ways and Means Committee and was restored recently by a floor amendment Sen. McKinnon made during the budget debate. Sen. McKinnon worked closely with Rep. Frank Hynes to secure this additional funding.

The center is associated with WATD in Marshfield and provides a radio reading program for the blind.

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VOTE THIS SATURDAY
8 a.m.-6 p.m.—Town Hall
MARY JANE
McARTHUR
SELECTMAN
paid for by the Committee to re-elect
Mary Jane McArthur to a 3-year term on the
Cohasset Board of Selectmen.

Town investigates blast

(continued from page 1)

While firefighters continued to survey the area, debris from the blast fallout was left lying along the winding, narrow street.

As if a tornado had created such turmoil, a glass lantern remained over the front door, hanging by a wire. Small boulders were peculiar reminders of the incident - left lying among the rain-soaked grass.

"It looked just like a war movie," a bewildered Officer Ainslie stated.

Homeowner Russell said he has not yet had an estimate of the damage to his home, located a few feet from the narrow road. He said his car, parked in the driveway to the side of the house, had been pelted with small rocks during a blast last Friday. At that time he related his concern about the blasting to the construction workers at the site. Many of the workers do not speak English.

Selectmen were expected to discuss the Atlantic Avenue construction during their Wednesday night meeting.

Group hopes to educate town

(continued from page 1)

The committee hopes to collect 385 gallons or $1,500 worth of hazardous materials.

Idealistically, the committee some day hopes to pass a hazardous material by-law which would efficiently address storage facilities throughout the town. Because of the opposition of special interest groups to such a by-law, Bettinger is less than optimistic.

The next meeting of the Hazardous Materials Advisory Committee will take place at the Water Department on King Street July 12 at 7:30 p.m. In the meantime, any interested parties are encouraged to contact chairman Bettinger.

A lot more help is still needed to make Cohasset a little smarter and a little safer.



Some fancy artwork on the Cohasset Common with S.S. Art Center teacher Serena Brundige helping budding artist Caitlin Connolly, while Lauren DeVito works alone.

(Rose Cundari photo)

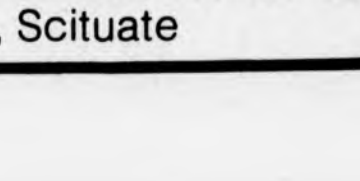
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WOLLASTON 624 Hancock St. 471-1900	COHASSET 66 So. Main St. 383-9629	BOSTON 121 Newbury St. 267-1235

Lew Crampton enters senate race

The race for Massachusetts' tenth congressional district seat took shape today as Lew Crampton officially announced his challenge against incumbent Gerry Studds. The 45-year-old Republican who was raised in Duxbury and Cohasset has been on the campaign trail since the end of March when he left his job as a top-level administrator at the Envrionmental Protection Agency in Washington.

Crampton's up-beat, optimistic speech which he delivered in Boston, Plymouth, New Bedford and Hyannis, focused on finding new approaches to deal with the challenges of the 1980s and challenged the effectiveness of the exclusionary politics of yesterday. Crampton emphasized the forging of coalitions between business, labor and government to solve public problems.

In the announcement Crampton noted that his goals of protecting New England's shoreline, preserving the environment, providing better educations for children and more meaningful jobs, reducing the national debt and lessening the threat of nuclear war are shared by most Americans. Crampton said where he separates himself from Studds is how to best go about achieving these objectives.

Crampton said, "the new realities of the 1980s mean that we must find new approaches to deal with the problems of post-industrial society. We clearly must look beyond the politics of yesterday to deal with the challenge of tomorrow. The days of 'government-knows-best' and 'big-government-knows-best-of-all' are over."

Crampton, who has spent the bulk of his career in public service, said "I can make a difference in Washington. My professional experience has given me the tools to do the job. And my personal commitment to the people of the tenth district will insure that I do the job well."

Crampton began his career as a consultant on political affairs in the People's Republic of China at the Rand Corporation. He then returned to Massachusetts to work in the Boston Model Cities Program and went on to become Commissioner of Massachusetts' Department of Community Affairs. He later worked as a special adviser to the state legislature to modernize the State Environmental Policy Act and to develop a new personnel system for legislative staff.

Later, Crampton worked as a research manager for Housing and Urban Development at Abt Associates and as a Senior Counsultant at the Arthur D. Little Company. He has most recently served as the Director of the Office of Management Systems and Evaulation at the EPA in Washington where he received several awards for his work in forging state and federal cooperation in protecting the environment.

Crampton received his BA with honors from Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, an MA from Harvard University in East Asian Studies, and has done work in the doctoral program for Urban and Regional Planning at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Crampton and his wife, Kathleen, have three children, Perrine, Christopher and Kate.

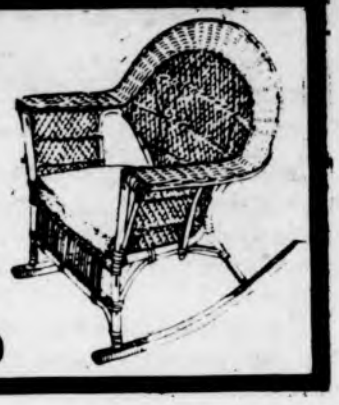
Boat capacity

When you're shopping for a new boat, or operating one you own, be sure to pay attention to the U.S. Coast Guard capacity plate displayed near the operator's position.

The capacity plate states maximum recommended motor horsepower and load for the boat, and is required by federal law on monohull boats under 20 feet in length, with the exception of sailboats, canoes, kayaks, and inflatables.

A boat's length and beam alone are not necessarily a sufficient guide to power and load requirements. The figures on the capacity plate are obtained by taking into account such factors as hull shape and volume, empty weight, transom width and strength, bottom features, and maneuverability at high speed.

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Political Advertisement
YOU BE THE JUDGE . . . on Election Day, Saturday, June 30th



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Support and Elect
DORIS GOLDEN
Selectman - Cohasset
Signed By: BILL and ANGI KELLEY, 43 Forest Avenue, Cohasset; JOE and MEG BUCKLEY, 28 Linden Drive, Cohasset
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★ ELECT - DORIS GOLDEN ★ ELECT - DORIS GOLDEN ★ ELECT
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A conversation with the candidates

Doris Golden

Relaxing in her Bound Brook home, recently rebuilt after a fire ravaged it a four days before Christmas, Doris Golden admits that although it has been prolonged, this has been a campaign she has thoroughly enjoyed.

The people who have assisted her in the campaign, and the new friends and acquaintances she has met, have made this special election campaign "a wonderful time," she adds.

"I've had a marvelous committee. We've had our ups and downs recently, but we've risen above it. And it's been a fun campaign," she says. "It's difficult when the campaign is one-on-one. It's as if the town is split in half. I don't like that at all. But when this whole thing is over, we have to live with each other, see each other, and be friends with one another. That's the most important thing."

Opinion of the Ward sewer plan

"This town had to do something," Golden says. "It was a long time coming and now we have a decision that the majority voted for. I am very pleased that the Route 3A business people, I hope, will be taken care of. I hope that is followed through, and that they are happy with the results of their efforts."

Opinion of the difficulties within the Fire Department

"It's difficult for me to answer this question since I am not privvy to any inside information on this issue," Golden answers. "What I read now in the newspapers is that there have been long contract negotiations, but nothing is settled.

"Going back two years ago, Martin Dooley was appointed chief after several months of screening applicants for the position. It's always hard to bring in someone new to the job — there are always hurdles to overcome, a tug of war. I assume Chief Dooley is doing the best he can, and I think it's difficult for the fire fighters to do things they were not expected to do before. I see both points of view. But I won't base any decision on what I hear on the streets. I know from personal experience we have a good fire department. I couldn't speak more highly of our firefighters."

Do you feel there is a need for a town manager form of government in Cohasset?

According to Golden, "We have five selectmen now and I don't feel we have any less problems than when we had three. I feel there's probably more problems now than with the three-member board. I heard there has been an average of one lawsuit per day against the town since January. I think that tells us something loud and clear.

"I think the people elect selectmen to decide the issues. The executive secretary advises the board members. But I don't feel we need someone with more authority such as a town manager. If we did, we'd have to pay a greater salary, and I don't think it is warranted right now for this town."

If the town had an unlimited source of funds, where would you make the appropriations?

"I would like the money split between all the town departments. I don't mean expanding the police department to 100 officers. But I would like to have more cars and officers to patrol the areas where the coverage is warranted.

"I don't know the entire report issued by the Ambulance Study Committee, but I would also like to see their recommendations followed through," Golden adds.

"I would also like to see a new Town Hall and a new municipal garage facility constructed. I hate to see money being wasted on the West Corner building when the place is almost condemned. We need a central place to house our trucks and equipment, not a place that is falling apart.

"Cohasset has always been a wonderful place to raise children. But we forget about them when they become teens. I would love to help them out some way -have a type of community center just for them. I don't know the answer, but there must be something we can do for our kids.

"I know these are fantasies, but I'd love to see sidewalks constructed, and a bike path through town," she suggests.

Why should a Cohasset voter cast his ballot for you?

"I feel strongly that the rights of the individual must be preserved," Golden states. "In many ways our town is becoming a town of restrictions without merit - restrictions that are imposing physical and financial hardships on many individuals.

"There are many differences in my approach to government than my opponent," she continues. "First and foremost, I believe the people are the government and my role as selectman would be to guide and protect their well being through meaningful direction and leadership."

Golden adds, "dictatorial attitudes and government by intimidation and vascillation, and the endless red tape and road blocks will play no part in my attitude if I am selectman. I believe all residents have a right to be heard and treated with respect and dignity. As selectman, my outlook would be one of a positive nature. I would strive to resolve problems, not create them."

Should Cohasset be a no-growth town?

"No, it shouldn't. Growth should be in an orderly manner, working in coordination with the various town boards and committees. Norwell has done a beautiful job on Route 53. I would like the business growth along Route 3A to be done in an appealing fashion such as that," she says.

"We moved here 21 years ago, and the population was about 7000. You hate to see Cohasset grow, but you have to keep up with progress. I would like to see orderly growth, and I think our town boards are doing a fine job in that area. I just hope our residents will support the businesses that locate in our town, rather than go elsewhere."

What is the most critical issue in this campaign?

Golden comments with a smile, "to get the right candidate into office - me.

"The most fundamental issue is to get someone in that office who will get things done. To get this town moving forward. Let's get rid of some of those lawsuits and do the job right."

Mary Jane McArthur

This has been a long campaign for incumbent selectman Mary Jane McArthur. When the campaign first began in early spring, she was in the midst of the busiest season for municipal meetings.

While attending nightly sessions of budget preparations, committee hearings on the sewer plan, and various other town issues, McArthur had few spare moments to spend soliticing votes.

She waged a quiet campaign in April. Although her strategy has always been low key, McArthur has attempted to be more public in this renewed attempt for re-election. She vowed that change would occur if a special runoff election was declared.

Opinion of the Ward sewer plan?

"I voted for the Ward plan because I have always favored a regional solution to many of our problems. I can't see all these neighboring towns building multi-million dollar sewer plants. In this plan, we are helping Hull and they are helping us," McArthur answers.

"I was very concerned about meeting our discharge permit violation and we have solved that and avoided a costly fine by the state. My main concern right now is the continued pollution of our ground water. Because of the composition of our soil here, I believe many of the repairs to on-site systems will be temporary. I'm concerned about what will happen to our ground water if these systems fail.

"Hopefully, technology is going to advance and somewhere down the road there is going to surface a different method to take care of our wastewater; something we are not aware of at the present time," she adds.

Opinion of the difficulties within the Fire Department

"In a time of reorganization, it is reasonable to expect an unsettled period. For 28 years there was one administration and then two quick changes were made in less than a year," McArthur explains.

"In any new administration you have to expect new ideas and approaches. I think there has to be a firm commmitment by everyone that differences do exist and they will be dealt with open communication, mutual respect and understanding of all points of view.

"There is no clear cut decision to be made. The Board of Selectmen addresses each issue confronting the fire department on its own merit," she continues. "We have taken each grievance as it is presented to us without prejudice. We weigh the facts and make a decision based on our best judgment. Some of these decisions are in favor of the union, some in favor of the chief."

According to McArthur, "the Board of Selectmen should not be preceived as being pro-union or pro-administration. We weigh each issue as presented to us, and we render a decision based on those facts as presented to us."

Do you feel there is a need for a town manager form of government in Cohasset?

"Cohasset is not ready for this type of government at this point in time. But it is apparent that selectmen are spending a great deal of time dealing with problems that could be dealt with more effectively by someone in a position of authority," she says.

"Because government is becoming more complex, as time goes on, there is going to be more of a need to delegate more authority to our executive secretary. Whether we will eventually go to a town manager form of government - it's too early to say.

McArthur continues, "it may appear Cohasset has more problems than neighboring communities, but this isn't true. Our problems are not unique - surrounding towns are wrestling with the same things - public safety, transportation, education, and planning for an orderly growth.

"But all of Cohasset's problems are addressed in public because of the structure of our government. Whereas a town with an administrator or manager, many problems are taken care of by the administrator and are not discussed in a public forum," she adds.

"I believe very strongly that public hearings should be held on any townwide issue so all points of view are heard before a decision is rendered. The public hearing should be used more. Also, the enforcement of our rules, regulations and bylaws have too long been a lower priority than they should be. It is obvious that the longer inequities and violations are ignored, they will multiply. This Board of Selectmen is attempting to accomplish a fair enforcement of all town regulations," McArthur says. "The town has to realize there are many issues before the Board of Selectmen. Some are clear cut, some are complex. We need time to research and think out our decisions. It does not make sense to come to a hasty decision that resolves one problem and creates more."

If the town had an unlimited source of funds, where would you make the appropriations?

"The first thing I would do would be to build a modern town office facility," she quickly states. "We must bring all our town departments under one roof to help coordinate these departments in addressing problems. Being under one roof with all records and materials available, will go a long way to coordinating the solution to certain issues.

"I would also like to see a public works facility - a town garage. In the long run, it will more cost effective in the utilization of our equipment and manpower. I am not advocating a public works department. I simply would to have these related departments under one roof -the Highway, Tree and Park, and similar departments," she says.

"The other thing government has to do is to computerize our town records - not only the Town Clerk's records, but materials from other town departments," McArthur adds.

Why should a Cohasset voter cast his ballot for you?

"I have over 20 years experience in town government. I have served this town in many capacities and I know how town government operates. This long period of service to Cohasset is an indication of my dedication to the town. I do try and listen to people's problems, and I attempt to solve them in a manner which is going to result in the greatest good for the greatest number. I am interested in everyone's point of view," she comments.

Should Cohasset be a no-growth town?

"The growth of this town should be well-planned and orderly. I am concerned about preserving open space and concerned about the impact growth will have on our town services. But I am not opposed to growth. It has to be controlled and the town is doing a good job planning its growth and development. It's an on-going problem, but the town boards are doing a good job addressing the problems associated with development," she says.

What is the critical issue in this campaign?

"I don't feel this is any one critical issue in this campaign," McArthur states. "I have been a selectman

(turn to page 7)

It's happening . . .

Playhouse grants

South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc., the non-profit parent organization of the South Shore Music Circus, has announced grants totalling $83,500. to area charitable, educational, arts and recreational groups.

The awards, made by the Playhouse Associates' Community Trust Committee, include two challenge grants for major programs: one to Hingham Conservatory of Music, the other to the Community Center of Cohasset.

Other recipients include Hingham Civic Orchestra, Hingham Civic Music Theater, Hingham Community Center, Fine Arts Chorale of Weymouth, South Shore Art Center and American Field Service.

Also Cohasset Youth Athletic Association, Cohasset Boosters Club, Social Service League of Cohasset, Old Colony Council Boy Scouts, Cohasset Sailing Club, Cohasset Rotary Club Scholarship Fund, Cohasset Dramatic Club, Sandy Beach Association, Cohasset Historical Society Lothrop Fund, Cohasset Parent School Organization, Scituate Arts Association and Young People's Summer Theater of Scituate received awards.

Beach Bike Race

The fifth annual Nantasket beach Bicycle Race, sponsored by Marukin Japanese bicycles, with assistance from Cohasset Cyclesports, will be held Monday morning, Labor Day, September 3 at 8:30 a.m.

This race is a 25km (15.5 miles) tour through the towns of Hingham, Hull, and Cohasset. The route is challenging, and filled with New England's coastal beauty.

Entry forms for this event may be obtained at your local bike shop or merchant. The entry fee is $6, and the field will be limited to the first 750 entrants. All proceeds will benefit the St. Vincent de Paul Society, a non-profit charitable organization which gives help to those in need, especially during the holiday seasons. Refreshments will be provided for participants after the race at no charge. T-shirts will be awarded to the first 150 entrants who PRE—register. Following the race will be an award ceremony. If registration forms are not available at your local merchant, call Cohasset Cyclesports at 383-0707.

The race will begin at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine in the parking lot behind the Giant Roller Coaster, Paragon Park, Nantasket Beach. Registration and check-in will begin at 6 a.m., and riders are urged to pre-register. Trophies will be awarded to the first man, woman, and veteran (40 and over) finishers, and all finishers will be eligible for prizes donated by local area merchants.

This year's race winners will also be honored by inscription of their name and winning time on the St. Vincent Cup's permanent roster.

A pre-race safety inspection conducted by Cohasset Cyclesports will be required. Safety of brakes, tires, and running gear will be closely scrutinized. Protective headgear will also be mandatory.

For further information contact race sponsor Cohasset Cyclesports at 383-0707.

Candidate interviews

(continued from page 6)

since 1981. When I ran in 1981, I was concerned about the lack of policies and procedures, the lack of communication to the townspeople, and the lack of responsiveness to the townspeople. I felt I could improve these situations and I have done that with the help of my fellow selectmen.

"I have said this before, but I felt three years ago that selectmen must assume a role of leadership," McArthur continues, " not just to react to situations and problems, but to pro-act. In the past three years, many policies and procedures have been established by the board that have gone a long way toward dealing fairly and equitably with problems before it. Selectmen have made some difficult decisions, based on what we felt was in the interest of all the townspeople."

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Political Advertisement
YOU BE THE JUDGE . . . on Election Day, Saturday, June 30th

Government of the People,
By the People and For the People . . .
Support and Elect
DORIS GOLDEN
Selectman - Cohasset
Signed By: BILL and ANGI KELLEY, 43 Forest Avenue, Cohasset; JOE and MEG BUCKLEY, 28 Linden Drive, Cohasset
ELECT - DORIS GOLDEN ★ ELECT - DORIS GOLDEN ★ ELECT - DORIS GOLDEN ★ ELECT - DORIS GOLDEN ★ ELECT - DORIS GOLDEN ★ ELECT - DORIS GOLDEN ★ ELECT

around town

☐ Julia Simonds, daughter of Jean Simonds of Cohasset, graduated June 7 from the New England Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing class of 1984. A 1976 alumna of Milton Academy, Simonds holds a Bachelor of Science degree in human nutrition from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. She will work at New England Deaconess Hospital and pursue a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing.

☐ Susan McArthur, daughter of Earl and Mary Jane McArthur, not only made the Dean's list for the spring semester at Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Maine as was reported a few weeks ago, but graduated summa cum laude as well. That fact is certainly worth making mention of, a very special effort was involved!

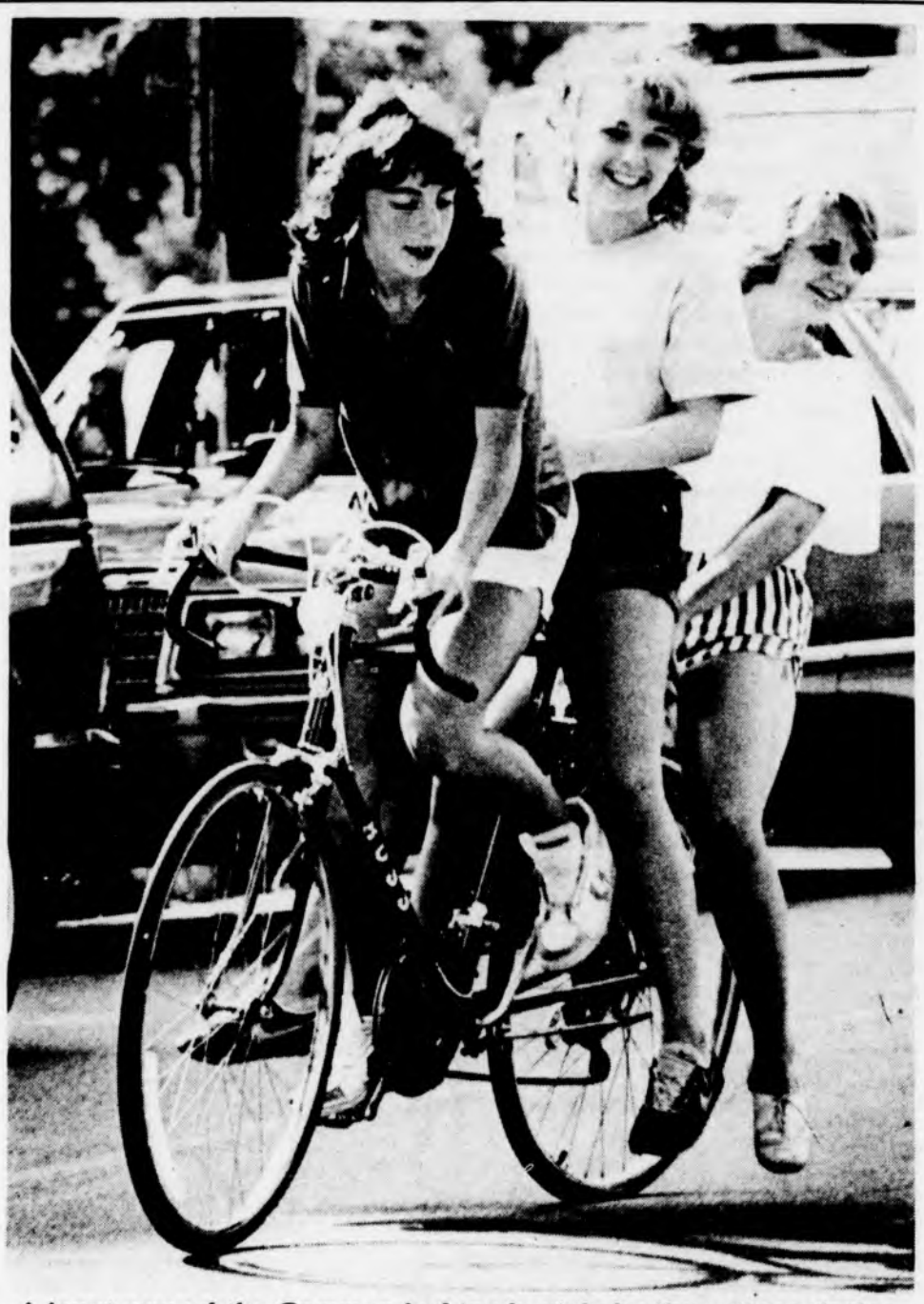
☐ Nils Gjesteby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Gjesteby recently graduated from Colby College. The Old Pasture Road resident received a degree in economics, with a minor in Spanish.

☐ David M. Drew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Drew of Jerusalem Road, recently graduated from Alfred State Agricultural and Technical College. David received a degree in electromechanical engineering technology.

☐ Marilyn Adams of the Cohasset office of Gallery 360 has successfully completed Course III of the 1984 Realtors Institute of Massachusetts and has earned the nationally recognized GRI (Graduate Realtors Institute) designation.

A newcomer to real estate Ms. Adams was a million dollar broker in 1983 and also earned honors as one of the outstanding Gallery 360 brokers in the firm's nine South Shore offices. Before moving to Massachusetts, she was a researcher in investment and finance in New York City.

Ms. Adams is a member of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors and the Cohasset Tennis Club. She teaches courses in the Mexican art of pinata making at the Cohasset Community Center.



A jaunt around the Common is done in style by these three daring ladies: (l. to r.) Erin Hunt, Julie Nussdorfer and Missy Wetzel.
(Rose Cundari photo)

☐ Karen Lee Ingemi of Cohasset, received an associate in science degree on June 2, at the forty-fourth Commencement of Endicott College in Beverly.

Ingemi has completed off-campus experience in travel/tourism, her major field of study, during the regular college internship period.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ingemi and a 1982 graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐ David Campbell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell, was listed on the Effort Honor Roll for the Spring Trimester at Proctor Academy in Andover, N.H.

☐ Michael C. Chase of Jerusalem Road recently graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree from Harvard College.

☐ Sarah Chase of Bay View Ave., Kingston, recently graduated from New England School of Law. Sarah earned her Juris Doctor degree with Cum Laude honors.

Chase is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Chase of Nichols Road, Cohasset, and is a 1976 graduate of Brockton High School. She earned her bachelor's degree from Wheaton College in 1980.

While in law school, Sarah consistently achieved Dean's List honors. She earned her law degree with honors after completing three years of law school education ranked in the top 25 per cent of her class. Sarah is now preparing for next month's Massachusetts bar exam.

☐ Mary Jane McArthur and Doris Golden have been working so hard these past months, don't let them down! Be sure that you make the effort to cast your vote this Saturday, make your vote count. Bring a friend!

☐ That's the news for this week, be sure to keep us informed during your busy summer!

Sallyann Chatterton
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Some extraordinary events

Dick Stevens of Cohasset recently had a very special 40th birthday celebration. For many years now, Dick and his close friends have celebrated birthdays in a unique manner, complete with practical jokes and strange gifts, including a chicken and a pig.

This year, friend Peter Whitman surprised Dick by bringing along a guest, "Ruthie" the elephant. Ruthie made her appearance courtesy of East Coast Camel Co.

And May 11, Patrick Hurley was sworn in to the District Court bench at Dedham Court by Governor Michael Dukakis.



Patrick Hurley



Dick Stevens

At a party to honor Hurley held at the Barker Tavern in Scituate, he was presented with several joke gifts. One strange gift included a flowered robe for the judge to wear in court during the warm summer months. He'll be sitting in Wrentham, Plymouth and Hingham courts, presumably without the flowered ensemble.

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Political Advertisement

YOU BE THE JUDGE . . . on Election Day, Saturday, June 30th



MORALITY and INTEGRITY Do Count!

Support and Elect
DORIS GOLDEN
Selectman - Cohasset

Signed By: BILL and ANGI KELLEY, 43 Forest Avenue, Cohasset; JOE and MEG BUCKLEY, 28 Linden Drive, Cohasset

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Editorial

Go vote!

We did it for the special town meeting last week, now we have to do again Saturday. Stop whatever else we're doing, and get out and vote.

What's to stop us ? Not in recent memory has there been such publicity and turmoil surrounding a municipal election.

And not in recent years has there been such a clear cut choice of candidates. Both selectman candidates, Doris Golden and Mary Jane McArthur, agree they are individuals who will serve this town in a separate and distinct manner.

We have to give credit to both these women for their tireless efforts these past many months. Doris, who many know to be an energetic lady, has pursued what she felt was her legal and moral right to its ultimate conclusion. She is a fine citizen and a person of endless determination.

Mary Jane is glad this campaign is terminating. Exhausted after a prolonged, often bitter campaign, she is eager to see its conclusion, and for the town to reunite behind its elected leaders. She is a person of refinement; objective, and eager to see this town achieve its goals.

Let's stop the behind-the-back whispering and innuendo. Face it, anyone who dares to run for elected office deserves better than petty ridicule. They deserve our attention and esteem for attempting what we fear to endeavor.

Right from the start, when three candidates were running for two positions on the Board of Selectmen, residents perceived this as a race between Doris and Mary Jane, with John DeBassio unopposed. Even John admitted his prediction of victory, saying that people envisioned this as an election between the two women.

That prediction was fulfilled, and now we have the final choice. Don't let this election divide the town. Simply cast your ballot for the candidate you feel will accomplish the most for Cohasset; who will listen to your concerns about this town.

And when this election is over and the final tally is complete, let's unite ourselves with our selectmen. Be it Doris or Mary Jane, let's strive for Cohasset's sake to put the past behind us and work toward a promising future.

Our thanks to both women who have displayed once again their deep concern for Cohasset. There will be no loser in this campaign. They are both honorable people who deserve our small effort to attend the polls this Saturday.

If that plea doesn't work - how about this?

Rumor has it that if there is another tie vote, or even a close race, Town Clerk Frances Marks will attempt a swan dive from her second story office window at Town Hall.

Now if that doesn't get the vote out, nothing will.

Get to those polls,

Saturday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Community Editor	*Jane Lane*
Advertising Manager	*Connie Ruisi*
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Public reacts to commuter boats

By Elisabeth Gorfinkle

Despite protests by South Shore boat commuters at an open meeting in Hingham Monday night, revised schedules for the boats will go into effect July 2, according to state officials.

Commuters also voiced many complaints about the service of the *Gracious Lady*, the first high-speed commuter boat to run between Hingham and Boston, in the heated 90-minute session.

The meeting, attended by about three dozen area residents, was chaired by four state officials who were seeking public reactions to their new plans for scheduling and subsidizing the boats.

MBTA Deputy Director of Operations Carla Karash explained the proposed changes were part of the second phase of the state's subsidized boat service. In March the first phase began, to provide an alternative to driving on the Southeast Expressway during reconstruction. The second phase is planned to carry commuters through November of 1985, when the expressway reconstruction should be completed.

The goals for the second phase of subsidy are to provide better off-peak service and an equitable subsidy plan for boat operators, said Anthony Kinahan, the MBTA's special assistant for program and budget.

"The major change we've made is attitudinal. We are looking at the service as a complete service and not just as a peak hour service," he said.

Kinahan said a formula had been devised based on the number of passengers riding on peak and off-peak boat runs. The state has decided only boatloads of fewer than 100 passengers will be subsidized. The smallest load that will qualify for subsidy is 20 passengers.

The subsidy, which amounts to $2.75 per missing passenger under 100, will be fixed until it is reviewed in December.

"I believe (the formula) also gives us some contractual control over non-peak trips we've had trouble with in the past with not departing on time," he added.

The schedule changes occur mainly during ofi-peak hours of arly afternoon and evening. And they include proposed runs for a fourth boat scheduled to begin service July 9.

The backup boat for the state, the *Chimera*, is being provided by Dana Goodell of Nahant, owner of the subsidized *Dragonfish*. He will be paid a $100-a-day fee for the boat to be available for one trip each way daily, plus acting as a "spare" boat for the other two subsidized vessels.

The commuters at the meeting were more concerned, however, with the state's not subsidizing the slower *Nantascot* than the changes in the system for the faster *Dragonfish* and *Gracious Lady*.

Speaking for about 20 *Nantascot* riders and crew members, Russell Sheerin of Hingham asked the MBTA to consider if the reliability of the slower boat makes it worthy of subsidy. The *Nantascot*, owned by William Spence of Hingham, has been running in all weathers and seasons for more than 20 years. It covers the Hingham-to-Boston run in an hour, as opposed to the high-speed boats' travel time of 30 minutes.

Sheerin said to the officials, "As I look at your schedule, the 5:05 departure of a boat like the *Dragonfish* will out-compete a boat like the *Nantascot* (scheduled to depart Boston at 5:20 p.m.)

"What are you going to do to subsidize that so that those of us who use that boat will continue to?"

The *Nantascot's* owner Spence said he expects to lose a third of his evening passengers to the new 5:05 run.

Kinahan replied that the MBTA has no intention of subsidizing slow-speed boats.

After commuters yelled at him to explain the state's position, Karash said, "The feeling when the state first went out to bid on boats was that if it could offer half-hour service, it would be more attractive."

Outside of a dispute about how the evening boat trips should be scheduled, the rest of the commuters' complaints were directed at the *Gracious Lady*.

Sheerin informed the officials he had just sent a letter to Hinghams selectmen listing examples of allegedly poor operation and service practices aboard the high-speed boat.

The letter was prompted, he said, by a selectmen's meeting last week where Charles English, the boat's owner, asked the town to sponsor a second vessel that he would operate.

Sheerin said he also sent to the selectmen a copy of a complaint he made to the U.S. Coast Guard about the *Gracious Lady* frightening *Nantascot* passengers by passing the slower boat without first signaling. The alleged incident happened June 18 under the Long Island Bridge at the entrance to Quincy Bay.

Cecile Pappazian from the state Office of Transportation told Sheerin that she had not received complaints from the *Nantascot's* captain about the *Gracious Lady's* conduct.

Other complaints by commuters included the need

(turn to page 11)

The Dragon ends a perfect record

By Claire McDonough

Well, it's finally happened. The Dragon had an automobile accident. Did you hear me, world? The Dragon had an automobile accident and it was all his fault.

Do I come across as not entirely sorry this has happened? Do you detect the slightest trace of a gloat in my words?

Clever of you to notice.

For 37 years the Dragon piloted an assortment of motor vehicles around this nation's roads. Never scratched a thing. Bad road conditions, other drivers who were drunk and/or homicidal, mechanical failures — none of these things daunted him.

We mere mortals who managed to dent — o.k., crumple — a fender in a parking lot were treated with scorn.

A competent driver, we were told, does not have accidents.

As a matter of fact, this paragon of the highways informed us, there really is no such thing as an accident.

Did a truck come barreling down a road and smash into our vehicle?

We should have foreseen the possibility and planned an escape route through a nearby field before entering the intersection. Just in case.

Did another driver cut us off in traffic, causing us to apply our brakes hastily? Did this, in turn, cause the vehicle behind us to skid on a patch of ice and hit us from the rear?

A glance at the rear view mirror before braking would have apprised us of the likelihood of this occurrence, and we could have veered to one side or the other.

Did our power steering fluid run out just as we were executing a sharp turn? Did this cause us to overcompensate, lightly grazing a Lincoln Continental?

Totally inexcusable. Someone who can't handle a simple failure of power steering has no business on the road.

The offending party was pardoned only because it is commonly held, the world over, that women drivers cannot be held to the same standard of excellence as men.

Right?

Several weeks ago the Dragon and I were returning home on Rte. 123.

It was raining, and the roads were slippery.

Up ahead, a driver stopped, directional signals indicating an intended left turn.

Calmly, the Dragon applied the brakes. The car skidded.

He turned to the right, so he could drive around the other car. The power steering failed.

The rest was like a slow-motion movie sequence. We could see we were going to hit the other vehicle and we braced ourselves.

The Dragon sounded his horn in warning. Inevitably, our car hit the other car.

No one was hurt and we exchanged papers with the instant fellowship that is often shared by people who narrowly escape mutual disaster.

We resumed our drive home and I maintained a prudent silence for the first mile or so.

Then my baser nature won out.

"Slippery road," I offered slyly.

The Dragon's knuckles showed white. "That's no excuse. I should have compensated."

I smiled. "It's a problem when you run out of steering fluid."

"I knew it was low," he muttered through clenched teeth. "I should have started to turn earlier."

"Well," I chortled, "the other driver was a woman. She must have been doing something wrong."

The Dragon stopped the car and looked at me. "She was doing everything perfectly. It was entirely my fault. There was not one thing that woman could have done to keep me from hitting her. I'm just glad no one was hurt."

I relented and squeezed his hand.

"I'm proud of you, Honey," I told him. "It takes real maturity to admit it when you're wrong."

My baser nature triumphed again. "As a matter of fact, you took it like a woman."

Complaints ...

(continued from page 10)

to get the *Gracious Lady* to depart on time and the justification that she receive the most lucrative (i.e., popular) runs on the new schedule.

Kinahan and Joseph Cahill, MBTA manager of passenger service, explained that boats departing late will be fined.

The fairness of the schedule was not clearly addressed at Monday night's meeting. But *Dragonfish* owner Goodell commented after the meeting, "I do feel I'm the *Gracous Lady's* backup boat and will go out of business when the subsidizing stops."

He added, "The state is doing a fine job with trying to subsidize and increase a boat service from Hingham to Boston. And they chose the best-qualified operators. I'm going to see this through and give the South Shore good boat service."

No representative of the *Gracious Lady's* Massachusetts Bay Commuter Service was present at the meeting.

Bud English, vice president of operations, said Monday morning he had no intention of attending the meeting that night because a week ago the state had told him his schedule was set and could go to print.

"We deserve the preferred scheduling," English said in a telephone interview Tuesday morning, "because we brought a boat up (to Hingham) without a dream of being subsidized and ran a whole year before the state offered it. Then everyone came out of the woodwork."

After being told of the numerous complaints at the meeting, English said, "Can I be doing that much wrong when 30 people, who are mostly *Nantascot* customers, complain at a meeting? I carry over 800 passengers a day, the *Dragonfish* approximately 300, and the *Nantascot* averages 41. I can bet you those complaints weren't coming from my passengers."

State officials will be back in Hingham tonight (Thursday) as the MBTA holds a meeting at 7 p.m. in Barnes Auditorium, town hall, to determine how well South Shore residents are being served by the T.

Murray's memos

Report from the State House

By Mary Jeanette Murray

Representative Mary Jeanette Murray recently announced that Public Safety will increase their commitment toward the tracking of missing children and adults with the expansion of the State Police Missing Person Unit and the unveiling of new procedures for police agencies statewide.

"The State Police Missing Persons Unit," Mary Jeanette went on to say, "will now have three state troopers assigned fulltime with additional expertise from the agency's research department."



"The State Police unit, one of the first of its kind in the nation, will continue to aid in local police departments in the gathering of information about the 4,300 men, women, and children currently listed as missing in Massachusetts."

"Nationally, it is estimated that some 50,000 children are abducted by strangers each year. Another 100,000 or more are illegally taken by a parent, and somewhere between one and two million youngsters run away annually," Representative Murray stated.

"One national organization estimates that approximately 60 percent of parents who kidnap their children from legal custodians have criminal records, and the majority of those children are later abused, abandoned or found dead, a deplorable fact," Murray continued.

A Florida study reported that three out of four runaways who remained on the streets for more than two weeks, supported themselves through theft, drug dealing, prostitution or pornography.

The Missing Persons Unit will investigate cases for out-of-state law enforcement agencies and when asked for help by local authorities. In addition, they will be resource centers for families of missing persons and volunteer organizations concerned about the problem.

Trooper Joan Wisher, who has operated the unit for the past year, will be joined by Corporal Donald Boudreau and Trooper Barbara Reilly. All three will be heading to New Jersey next month for a series of regional missing person training seminars.

Expansion of the unit was just one of ten recommendations made by a panel of experts brought together by the Statewide Anti-Crime Council in January

One recommendation, a model policy and procedure plan for all police departments, was endorsed this month by the Massachusetts Police Chiefs Association.

Local police departments will now: take all missing persons reported immediately rather than apply the 24 hour waiting period that had been the unwritten rule of some departments; enter all missing persons reports into both state and national crime computer systems; use new standardized missing person report forms; encourage volunteer organizations progress.

At the state level, courses in missing person investigations will now be incorporated in police academy curriculum and inservice training at each department.

Computerized information banks will be developed on unidentitied bodies. Currently the bodies of 22 persons remain unidentified.

A booklet of photos and descriptions of missing persons will be periodically distributed to all police agencies. In addition, the help of local media will be enlisted to publish and broadcast photos of persons still believed to be in the area.

The panel also endorsed voluntary, carefully supervised, fingerprinting of children, providing parents retain the only copies of those prints.

Complaint filed against 'Gracious Lady'

By Elisabeth Gorfinkle and Patricia Desmond

The U.S. Coast Guard is investigating a formal complaint filed about the operation of the high-speed commuter boat, *Gracious Lady*.

The complaint, filed by Russell Sheerin of Hingham, a passenger on the commuter boat *Nantascot*, charges that the *Gracious Lady* cut off the *Nantascot* under the Long Island Bridge at the entrance to Quincy Bay in the early evening of June 18. The charge alleges negligent operation of the high-speed boat.

The "citizen's report of negligent operation" submitted to the Coast Guard also included a list of 13 passengers who had allegedly witnessed the incident.

Bud English, vice president of operations for Massachusetts Bay Commuter Service, the *Gracious Lady's* owner, said he felt there was no problem with the complaint and that the proper signals had been made at the time of the incident.

The Marine Safety Office of the Coast Guard's Boston installantion is conducting the investigation.

Coast Guard officials had no immediate comment on the matter because the investigation is not yet complete.

Sheerin also wrote to the Hingham selectmen this week, relative to their discussion last week with *Gracious Lady* owner Charles English on the possibility of the town sponsoring a second high-speed boat for English. Sheerin suggested the committee do some research on such questions as whether another boat is really needed, given the cold "off" season of November to March and whether the high-speed boats, particularly the *Gracious Lady* are giving service worthy of their state subsidies.

In addition, Sheerin suggested that the town fill some of the potholes on the access road to the state-owned commuter boat dock.

Martha Reardon of Hingham, associate state DPW commissioner, told the meeting Monday night, when Sheerin raised that point, that the road itself is owned by Paul Neelon of Colonial Coastal Corporation, the shipyard owners, and that he is the party responsible for filling the admittedly crater-like potholes.

Local programming begins in Cohasset cable TV

Cable television has arrived. By the conclusion of this summer, anyone who wanted cable, will be watching it from the comfort of his home.

American Cablesystems Community Coordinator John Ronan reported that approximately 220 homes are now receiving cable programming in Cohasset. Ten installations are being made per day, with that number scheduled to increase by the end of the month.

Although the cable company predicted about 50 percent of the population would accept cable, that number is viewed as disappointing. At Tuesday night's cable advisory committee meeting, Ronan explained the company would like a 60 percent penetration rate, and they anticipate the increase in the next few months.

As neighbors see neighbors signing cable subscriptions, they will be encouraged to join the ranks, he added.

Scituate, another community served by American Cablesystems, is exceeding its predicted subscription rate.

Construction of 41 miles of aerial cable is complete, Ronan said, and four miles of underground cable in the Jerusalem Road area will be finished soon.

Ronan had a lot of news to relate to the advisory committee since last month. The studio on Stagecoach Way is almost complete, with furniture and additional equipment expected soon.

Several local programming efforts have been completed, he added, including the special town meeting, the high school graduation, Deer Hill graduation and Olympic games, the Community Center nursery school graduation, and most recently, the art center's FirstFest.

Concerning FirstFest, Ronan described it as "a local programming bonanza." He and a volunteer camera crew filmed ten hours of FirstFest events, including two hours of a jazz concert, breakdancing, and art show award ceremonies. The raw footage, he said, will be edited into a shortened form. The jazz concert will be aired on the local station Channel 3, Friday night.

There will be a total of 14 local programming hours per week on Channel 3, he said, effective immediately. The hours that local origination programs will be aired include: Monday, 5-9 p.m., Tuesday, 5-7 p.m., Wednesday, 5-7 p.m., Thursday, 5-9 p.m., and Friday, 5-7 p.m.

Political meetings, including selectmen and school committee meetings, will be video taped "as soon as possible," Ronan said. Other areas of taping interest this summer include baseball games such as Little League and men's softball, and some studio programming.

Upcoming events which will be taped by the cable company include a tour of the Historical Society Museums and a short piece on Cohasset's history. Ronan explained that all tapes filmed by American Cablesystems will be completely available for other use by the community organization which produced the taped event. For instance, if the art center wished to use segments of the cable tape of FirstFest for future advertising purposes, that is permissible, he said.

The main concern Ronan expressed at the meeting, was the inadequate number of volunteers who will film and produce the local programs. Currently, he has three teenaged interns who come to the studio each day and help out with all angles of cable television production. Although they are not yet compensated for their efforts, Ronan said they are receiving a free and encompassing education in television production.

At some point, some local programming, likely sports events, will include sponsorship from local companies. At that time, the camera crews will be paid for the work, he said.

Ronan added he would like at least five to ten people to become actively involved in local program scheduling and shooting. A workshop for young adults, aged 14 to 18, will be held July 24, 25, and 26 at the studio.

An open house celebration of the Stagecoach Way studio is planned for mid-September. Although the facility will be ready the end of this month, the committee members felt more residents will be available to attend such an event after the summer.

There will be a workshop for any interested Cohasset resident next month on Wednesday, beginning July 11 at 7 p.m., and concluding Aug. 1. There will be a Thursday night workshop, beginning at 7 p.m. July 12 which will end Aug. 2. Although many residents have completed the workshop course, there are only a few volunteers who are currently producing shows, Ronan said.

Two of every ten people who complete the workshop training ever actually help to produce a local cable program. Ronan said he would like to see that number increase. The greater number of staff members producing shows, the greater number of community events will be filmed on cable television, he explained.

The Bulletin Board channel, he said, will be used by community organizations and town departments to relate events of a non-profit or charitable nature. These are not advertisements, Ronan said, but a community serviced provided by the cable network for local clubs and organizations that want to publicize special events.

Cohasset summer sports scene

By Carla Lucas

Flying Scot Race Series

The Flying Scots are off and running once again with a large fleet of nine boats. These boats race every Saturday in both good and poor weather conditions.

Last Saturday's race was run under a moderate wind, blowing about five to 12 miles per hour. The first place finisher, Roger Porter, led the entire race. Behind him were many position changes in the remainder of the fleet.

The results of the race were: First place, Roger Porter; Second place. Steve Bartow; Third place, Dick Horn; Fourth place, Bob Jackson; Fifth place, Peter Chapman; Sixth place Peter Goedecke; Seventh place. Bob Smith; and Eighth place, Ray Kasperowicz.

Cohasset Golf Club

Last Saturday, the ABCD Breakfast Open was held at the Cohasset Golf Club. The team that had the most points with a score of 114, was Dick Towle, Norm Wright, Charlie Smith, and Joe Perroncello. The team with the lowest score of 51 net, was Gean Peterson, Jack Brady, Charlie Hitchcock, and Emmett Jackson.

Little League Baseball

The Little League will be winding up their regular season this Saturday. Overall the season has gone very well, and the kids have had a good time. The League has many young players, and all the kids have played well.

There are four teams in the league this year. The winner of the first half, the Braves, is coached by both Tim Marsac and George Ellinger. The rest of the teams are the Red Sox coached by Jeff Ladd, the Dodgers coached by John Rolandelli, and the Yankees coached by Jack McDonald.

This year the Dodgers' Eric Daniels has led the league in homeruns. Eric has hit a total of three home runs this season.

Hoop stars

Carla Lucas and Janet DiGirolgama, juniors at Cohasset High School have been chosen to play for the 1984 Bay State Games Girls' Scholastic Basketball Team for the Southeast Region. Carla will be playing forward and Janet will occupy the Guard position.

While playing at Cohasset, both girls received numerous awards and honors. Carla was named MVP for the Christmas Tournament and was also chosen as an All-Star for the South Shore League. Janet is an All-Star for the league in basketball, soccer and softball.

The Southeast team will represent the best of local talent in competition with regional teams from across the state in the Bay State Games Finals. The Finals will be held in locations throughout Greater Boston July 12-15.

Bill Fallon, four-year Girl's Varsity Coach at Cohasset High School will be an assistant coach for the Games' team.

Soccer stars

Amy Duncombe, Jill Nedrow and Sarah Seavey have all been chosen to participate on the 1984 Bay State Games Girl's Scholastic Soccer Team for the Southeast region. Duncombe will play forward for the Bay State Games and Nedrow and Seavey will cover the defense.

These athletes are all members of the Cohasset High School team. Amy has also been a member of the Massachusetts State Select 'B' Team and was named an All-Star for the Select team. Jill Nedrow is returning to the Bay State Games roster for her second consecutive year and brings with her, playing experience from the Massachusetts State Select 'B' Team and State All-Star Team.

The Southeast team is coached by Lauren Gregg, currently an assistant coach at Harvard University and formerly an assistant coach at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The Southeast soccer team will represent the best of local talent in competition with regional teams from across the state. The Bay State Games Finals will take place at locations throughout Greater Boston July 12-15. The Bay State Games are Massachusetts own Olympic-style sports festival, showcasing outstanding amateur athletes on a local level, in fourteen different sports.

Basketball honor

John Reidy of Cohasset has been named to the 1984 Bay State Games Boy's Scholastic Southeast soccer team. He will be playing forward for the Bay State Games team.

These athletes survived the toughest, most competitive try-out for any Bay State Games team in the state. Seventy-two players attended the tryout, hoping to make the listing of the final roster of eighteen players.

Reidy has been starting on the Cohasset High School team since 8th grade and has also been a member of the Massachusetts State Select Team.

For more information on the Bay State Games or for Finals schedules, please call 727-3227 or 727-4521.

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Cohasset recreation program

Music Circus Registration

The first Music Circus children's program registration for the show, **The Emperor's New Clothes,** will be held at the Recreation office, Thursday, June 28, from 9 a.m. to noon only. The cost for the group rate will be $3.20 per child. The show date will be Thursday, July 12. Checks must be made payable to the Town of Cohasset.

Youth Wrestling Program

Late registrations will be accepted for youth wrestling by calling the Recreation office at 383-6791. The program will be seven weeks in duration and open to students entering grade six this fall, thru grade 12. The fee for the program which will be instructional in nature, is $12 per person, and a 50% family discount will be offered for second and subsequent participants from the same family.

Should program fees represent a financial burden to any family or individual please see Jack Worley, at the time of registration.

Youth Band Program

Registrations are currently being accepted via phone for the Summer Youth Concert program taught by Jeffrey Dodge of the High School Music Dept.

The program fee will be $10 per person payable at the first class Monday, July 9, at 6:30 p.m., Cohasset High School. Classes will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings at C.H.S. from 6:30 to 8 p.m. thru Aug. 13. Wednesday evening, Aug. 15, the group will perform a concert on the Town Cor mon at 7 p.m.

The program is designed to provide music lessons during the summer months, affording the students to participate in a Youth band.

If interested in this program, please call the Recreation Office.

Facility Permits

All 1983 Facility Permits will expire this Sunday, July 1. If you have not purchased your 1984 permit, you should do so this week during the following times: Monday thru Thrusday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday Evening, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Permits are issued from the first floor of Town Hall. Permits are $6 except for seniors, aged 63 and over; permits are $3. Proof of residency must be documented by a Tax bill if Cohasset address is not on registration.

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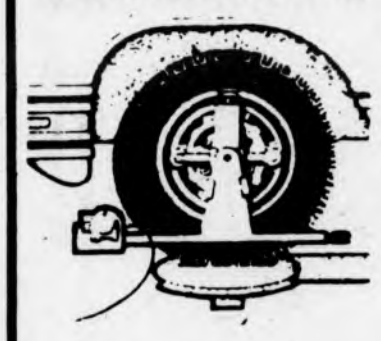
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Church news . . .

Temple officers to be installed

Rabbi Stephen Karol of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, will lead the Shabbat Service Friday, June 29 beginning at 8 p.m. Rivka Isachar Benjamin will serve as cantor for this service, which will include the installation of the Congregation's new officers and board members.

Joshua Getman will participate in the service in honor of becoming a Bar Mitzvah, and Renita Blumberg will participate in observance of her Bat Mitzvah anniversary.

An oneg shabbat will follow .

St. Paul's graduation

The evening of June 8, friends and family filled St. Paul's Church for a graduation liturgy for the 30 members of the eighth grade class at the school.

Students took part in the service and heard a graduation address by St. Paul's pastor, the Rev. Francis McGann.

The Class of 1984 of St. Paul's School has the following members:

Richard G. Abbadessa, Cohasset; Thomas Scott Czarnota, Hingham; Steven Emde, Weymouth; Paul Edward Hunt, Hull; David Holmgren Long, Hingham; Robert Louis Mazzulli, Hingham; Timothy Charles McGovern, Hingham; Paul Edge Morgado, Hanover; Jeffrey Scott Pickett, Rockland; Francis Stephen Sturgis, Scituate;

Maura Anne Bell, Hingham; Meagan Lillis Condon, Hingham; Celia Kearney Corkery, Hull; Jennifer Tara D'Arrigo, Scituate; Kathleen Bridget D'Arrigo, Scituate; Martha Mireya Dellorfano, Cohasset; Patricia Olga Dellorfano, Cohasset; Katherine Handrahan, Hingham; Mary Kate Hartford, Norwell; Jean Marie Heaney, Hingham;

Kathleen Hilbert, Weymouth; Laurie Ann Hurd, Weymouth; Leigh Kelly, Scituate; Jennifer Lee Mahoney, Hingham; Catherine Theresa McCarthy, Hingham; Cailin Elaine Monahan, Norwell; Anne Michelle Park, Scituate; Jeanne Marie Ryan, Hingham; Kathryn Mary Tolini, Cohasset, and Aimee Caroline Turner, Hingham.

Birthday blessings

The weekly Shabbat service at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main Street, Hingham, will include special birthday blessings by Rabbi Karol of those children born in June and July.

These children will also recieve a small gift from the Temple.

During the service, Rabbi Karol will report on the annual convention of Reform rabbis.

Participants in the service will include Michael Saef, Marc Friedman, and Hyla Smith. The Friday, June 22 service will begin at 8 p.m., and will be followed by an Oneg Shabbat.

Cohasset Worship

St. Stephen's Episcopal

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rev. Peter M. Sturtevant, interim rector. Sunday Services, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursery care during service.

Panagia Greek Orthodox

Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, 817 Jerusalem Road, 383-6380. Rev. Konstantinos Mendrinos, pastor. Orthos 9 a.m., Divine Liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday School held following Divine Liturgy.

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., office 383-0630; rectory 383-0219. Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor, Rev. Jack Roche, associate pastor. Saturday Mass for Sunday 5 p.m., Sunday Masses, 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. Confessions, Saturday, 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Vedanta Centre

Vedanta Centre, Non-sectarian, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Sriamta Gayatri Devi, rev. mother. Sunday Worship 11 a.m., followed by fellowship and tea. Meditation and Study dass, Thursday, 8 p.m. in Chapel. Library open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Beechwood Congregational

Beechwood Congregational Church, 55 Church St., 383-0808. Rev. Robert L. Campbell, pastor. Pastor Emeritus, Rev. William G. Sewe l. Sunday Worship Service, 10:45 a.m., Church School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Nursery care during morning service. Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month.

First Parish in Cohasset

First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 23 North Main St., 383-1100. Rev. Edward T. Akinson, minister. Sunday Service, Family Circle Service at 10:00 a.m. in Parish House, Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. in Meeting House. Sunday School classes at 10:30. Nursery care in Parish House during Worship Service.

Second Congregational

Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, United Church of Christ, 43 Highland Ave., 383-0345. Rev. John M. Benbow, minister. Sunday Worship and Church School, 10 a.m. Nursery care during morning service.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom

Congregational Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham. 749-8103. Rabbi Stephen Karol. Friday night services begin at 8 p.m. Monthly family services begin at 7:30 p.m. Religious school: pre-school to grade 7 on Sunday, beginning at 9 a.m.; grades 8-10 on Monday, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom will hold a one day sale of brand new/brand name sportswear Sunday, June 24, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The clothing — all priced at extremely low cost — will feature shirts, shorts and slacks by manufacturers such as Ocean Pacific, Chauvin and Norfleet. Men's, women's, juniors' and children's sizes are available.

For more information, please call the Temple at 749- 8103

Summer schedule

The First Parish Church of Cohasset announces its summer schedule. The Meeting House will be open for prayer and meditation 9 to 10 a.m. Sundays.

The fall schedule will resume September 9.

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Boy Scout raffle winners

There were several lucky winners at the June 18 raffle drawing, sponsored by Troop 28 of the Cohasset Boy Scouts.

The honored guest for the drawing at the Osgood School was Mrs. Kay Kennedy, wife of the late F. Brittain Kennedy, a pioneer of the Boy Scouts organization in this country.

Mr. Kennedy was a member of the national executive board of the Boy Scouts and received many awards including Scouting's highest honor, the Buffalo Award.

The following winners were drawn at the June 18 event: 1. $200 Stop and Shop certificate; F.W. England; 2. South Shore Music Circuc - tickets for two for "Dancin'; Bailey of Cohasset; 3. Hugo's dinner for two; Ginny Johnson of Cohasset; 4. Red Lion Inn dinner for two; J.O'Neil of Scituate; 5. Lunch for two, With Richard; Ernest Grassie of Cohasset; 6. Noble's $20 gift certificate; Tom Cowan of Cohasset;- 7. Goodsport $15 certificate; Bob Hill of Rockland; 8. Scrod dinner from Sea 'n Cheese; Kim Hunt of Cohasset.

VA interest rate increase

The Veterans Administration announed an increase in its maximum home loan interest rate — from 13 1/2 percent to 14 percent, effective Tuesday, May 29.

The last change in the interest rate occurred on May 8 when it was increased by one-half percent to 13 1/2 percent.

The VA action also increased the maximum rates by one-half percent to 14 1/4 percent for graduated payment mortgages, 16 percent for manufactured housing loans and 15 1/2 percent for manufactured housing lots, combination manufactured home and lot loans, and home improvement loans.

The rate change does not affect existing loans, whose interest rate remains the same for the life of the agreement.

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Cohasset: Tedeschi's Plaza, Route 3A (383-6900)
Hanover: Junction Routes 53 and 139, (826-2374)

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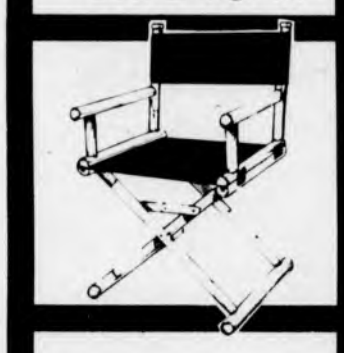
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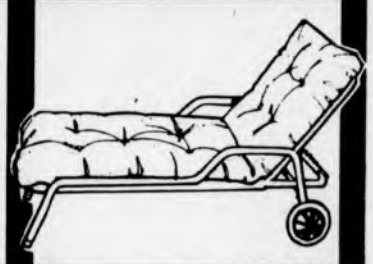


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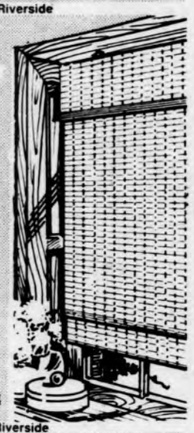
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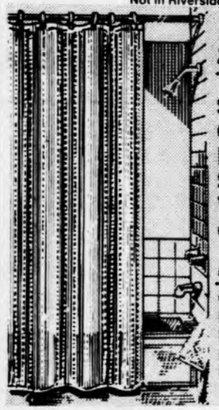
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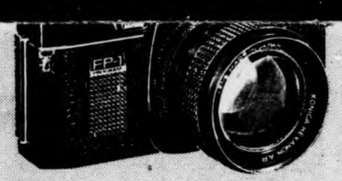
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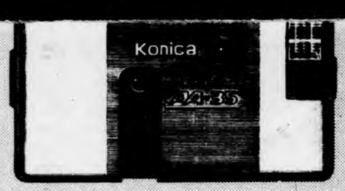
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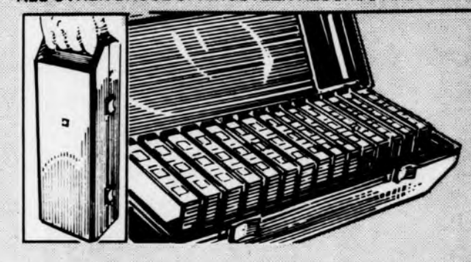
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Artist Judy Wiers watercolors, while Jenna Winn and Michelle Meagher watch on Cohasset Common.



FirstFest spectator Chris Bartow admires the student art display on Cohasset Common.

A glimpse of summer's FirstFest

Photos by Rose Cundari



A mixture of spectators and participants took part in the art center's summer celebration. Here (l. to r.) Robin Achille, Chris Achille, Deborah Burke, Elizabeth Burke (drawing a trolley) and Noelle Achille sit among art on Cohasset Common.

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from the kitchen



by Joan Pinkham

As I'm about to celebrate yet another birthday, I think of the great pitcher, Satchel Paige, who offered this priceless bit of advice: "Don't look back." But I do. When the "great and glorious" Fourth of July comes around, I wonder how many teenagers have ever known what sparklers looked like when darkness finally arrived the night before the Fourth, or savored the smell of punk which seemed to have an Oriental aroma. I can still remember the hiss and dainty quick explosions of lady fingers and Roman candles arcing overhead. Carnivals, parades and band concerts were still to come the next day, but the night before the Fourth and its bonfires was special indeed. Any day at all, Debby Morris' dish tastes awfully good and is called since then, for it serves 10 to 12, is delicious and easy and called

POTATOES SUPREME

2 lb. frozen Ore-Ida Potatoes O'Brien
1 pt. sour cream
1/2 c. melted margarine
1 can cream chicken soup
1 large pkg. shredded Mozzarella cheese
1 tsp. salt and pepper, mixed

Mix all ingredients and put into 9 x 13" pan. Crumble 2 c. corn flakes and add an additional 1/2 c. melted margarine. Spread this topping over all and bake one hour at 375.

RATATOUILLE

1/3 c. salad oil
2 small onions, sliced thin
2 small green peppers, sliced thin
1 or 2 cloves garlic, minced
1 medium eggplant, cut in small chunks
2 medium zucchini, sliced thin
2 tomatoes, sliced thin
Salt and oregano to taste

Heat oil in large skillet or heavy saucepan. Saute onions, green peppers and garlic over low heat until limp. Remove from pan and set aside. Add eggplant and zucchini (both unpeeled) to pan; saute and keep turning until slightly softened. Add tomatoes, salt, oregano, also onions and peppers. Cover and simmer for approx. 30 min. Stir occasionally. Serves 4 to 6. Freezes well.

* * *

And speaking of birthdays, it was Francis Bacon who wrote: "Age appears to be best in four things—old wood best to burn, old wine to drink, old friends to trust and old authors to read." Also dear to the heart and apt to conjure up memories are fragrances such as that of a homemade pie fresh from the oven, cooling on the windowsill. Now is the season when rhubarb is on the market. Botanically, it is a vegetable and came from Europe about 1800, known as pieplant. Chock-full of Vitamin C and calcium, rhubarb may be used in tarts, sauces, puddings, punch, jams and jellies, as well as Jane Dwyer's

FRESH RHUBARB PIE

9" pie shell with top crust
1 1/3 to 2 c. sugar
1/3 c. flour
4 c. cut-up rhubarb
1½T butter

Mix flour with sugar (amount depends on tartness of rhubarb and your taste); mix lightly through rhubarb. Pour into pie shell; dot with butter. Cover with top crust with slits cut in it (or make lattice work top). Sprinkle with sugar; seal and flute. Cover edge with 1½" strip of foil to prevent excessive browning. Bake in 425 degree oven 40 to 50 min. until juice begins to bubble through slits. Serve warm!

* * *

Even in our youth-oriented society, cookouts on a summer weekend are a way of life enjoyed by all ages. It's an old American custom when families and friends gather, to help one's hostess by bringing along a dish. In 1974, one of the first recipes sent in by our readers was this one from Ruth Henderson. I've made it many times

Angler's corner



By George Doucette

This week should see bluefish coming into the area on their summer feeding spree. The hot spots in the last few years have been the "H" Buoy off Scituate, the mouth of the North River, Duxbury Beach and Bay, and Plymouth Harbor area.

The main attraction for the blues is the large schools of menhaden or pogies (a herring-type fish) that stay around in the rivers and bays all summer long.

Best bet for catching pogies for bait is a weighted treble hook cast into the school and jigged hard until you foul hook a fish. Live line your fish right back out with a hook in his back or nose and let him swim free near the other bait fish. Use a large 6/0 or 7/0 hook and a 60 lb. steel leader as bluefish will cut the line with their sharp teeth.

Watch the schools of bait fish as they swim around you if you see them surface in large groups exploding the surface and spraying water everywhere. That's a sure sign that feeding bluefish are in the area. If a bluefish takes your bait, line will sing off your reel at a fast pace. Wait a few moments then set the hook hard. It's a good idea to strike the fish a second time to set the hook.

When using pogies for bait you will need an aerated cooler to keep them alive for any length of time. Changing the water frequenty also helps. This technique, although simple, is a good way to get your feet wet on bluefish. Use a good stiff 6' to 7½' boat rod; an 8' to 9' spinning rod with a good heavy-duty reel and mono filament line; 40 lb. line on boat reel, or 20 to 25 lb. line on spinning reel.

This type of fishing is best done from a boat but there are several places it can be done from shore.

Adams Sports & Tackle, Rte. 139, Pembroke, 826-8341. July 6, 7 and 8, Freshwater Fishing Derby, adult and kids' divisions, trophy prizes in several categories. $10 adults, kids free. All profits to go to Pembroke Lions Club Charities.

Lottery numbers

Here are the daily, weekly and Megabucks numbers from Monday, June 18 through Saturday, June 23.

Monday, June 18, 0468; Tuesday, June 19, 0281; Wednesday, June 20, 3157; Thursday, June 21, 9143; Friday, June 22, 6524; Saturday, June 23, 8165.

Saturday's Megabucks numbers were 3, 4, 5, 9, 28, 29.

The Wednesday weekly number was Yellow, 731, Blue, 15, White, 2.

July 4 deadline

Here are our plans for the July 4th issue of the **Mariner.**

The deadline for all advertising and copy for that holiday issue must be at the **Mariner** office, 58 Main St., P.O. Box 682, Marshfield 02050, by Friday, June 29 at 2 p.m.

The staff will work throughout the weekend to get the papers to press one day early...

...That will mean we will be out flagwaving on the Fourth, picnicking, swimming and celebrating with the rest of you.

Blankenship



"...I had this terrible nightmare...I dreamed they defaulted again and our bank now owns Argentina lock, stock, and barrel...!"

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ATTENTION ADVERTISERS

Advertising deadline for the July 4th issue is **Friday, June 29 2 p.m.**

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837-2884

Community Center summer schedule

The Cohasset Community Center is presently accepting registration for the following Summer Programs. All classes start week of July 9, and must be preregistered. To reserve your place or obtain additional information, call the Center between 9 a.m. and noon, Monday or Friday, 383-0088, by July 3.

Typing: Tuesday & Thursday, 7-8:30 p.m. Cohasset High School, $60. This class is open to teens and adults and will run 6 weeks at Cohasset High School in the typing room. Classes are limited in size and basic typing skills, along with format will be covered.

Gymnastic Camp: This is open for girls ages 7 thru 14, from 9 a.m. to noon. The daily schedule will include twenty minutes of warm-ups, forty minutes of dance and one-half hour rotations on the bar, beam, vault and mats. The cost of this four day mini-camp is $36 per weekly session. Classes will be limited to nine students, and we urge you to register early. First week starts July 16.

Tennis Lessons: Lessons will be held Monday thru Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., one hour per week for six weeks. Small individual classes set up according to ability and age grouping will be held at a private court in Cohasset. Children and adults are welcome. 6 lessons, $24.

Exercise for Total Fitness: Monday thru Friday, 9-10 a.m., 2 day/week, $36, 3 day/week, $54. This six week course offered continuously is designed to get you in top physical shape.

Aerobic Dance: Tuesday and Thursday, 7:15-8:15 p.m. Give your body a vigorous workout in this fitness program designed to improve your cardiovascular respiratory system. Six weeks, $36.

Basket Making: Seaside Basket, a perfect basket for your beach excursion or for around the house, it features plath bottom, round reed and Hong Kong Grass, plus a herringbone rim. You will enjoy this basket's texture, sturdiness and simplicity. It even smells nice! Class, June 28 and July 5, 7-9 p.m., $20 including materials.

Mellon Basket, July 12 and 19, 7-9:30 p.m., $20 including materials. Students will complete a handsome round melon basket featuring the "Godseye" four fold lashing style and slatted rib construction with flat reeds.

Garden Basket, July 26 and Aug. 2, 7-9 p.m, $20 including materials. Students will complete a functional flat reed rectangular garden basket. Base measures 11' by 18", height 3". Perfect for gathering the summer harvest or flowers.

Education Bill Support

MTA President Carol A. Doherty has given Democratic members of the Massachusetts Legislature 2,100 additional reasons to support House 5704, the comprehensive school reform bill coming up for debate later this month.

Doherty gave Democratic members of the Senate and House of Representatives copies of 55 petitions containing more than 2,100 signatures of Democratic Party activists who have urged passage of the measure.

The signatures were gathered by the 402 MTA delegates to the June 8-9 Democratic State Convention in Worcester. More than half of the delegates to the convention signed the "Petition for Quality Education," which declares they are "committed to the improvement and funding of services and programs in the public schools," and adds the State must "increase its share of funding for public education at least to the extent that such is necessary to implement the provisions of House 5704."

"Legislators already know that House 5704 will bring sorely needed resources and improvements to school systems across Massachusetts," said Doherty. "Now they know that key party decision-makers agree.

"It's clear that in the post-Proposition 2 1/2 era, the state must take a leadership role in providing increased financial and legislative support for our public schools. We're thrilled that so many Democratic leaders concur with that view," Doherty said.

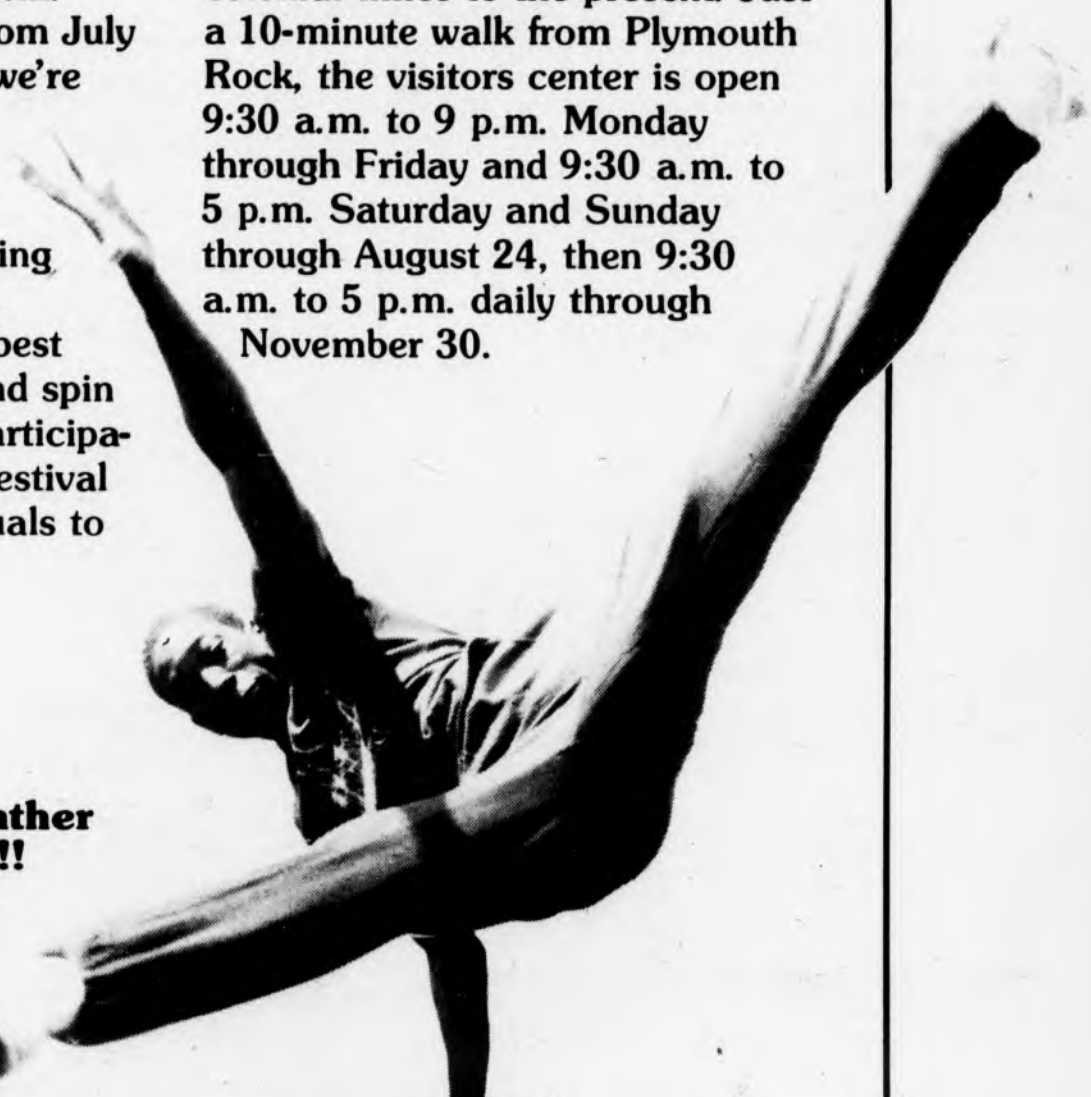
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Break Dance Festival kicks off evening hours at Cranberry World.®

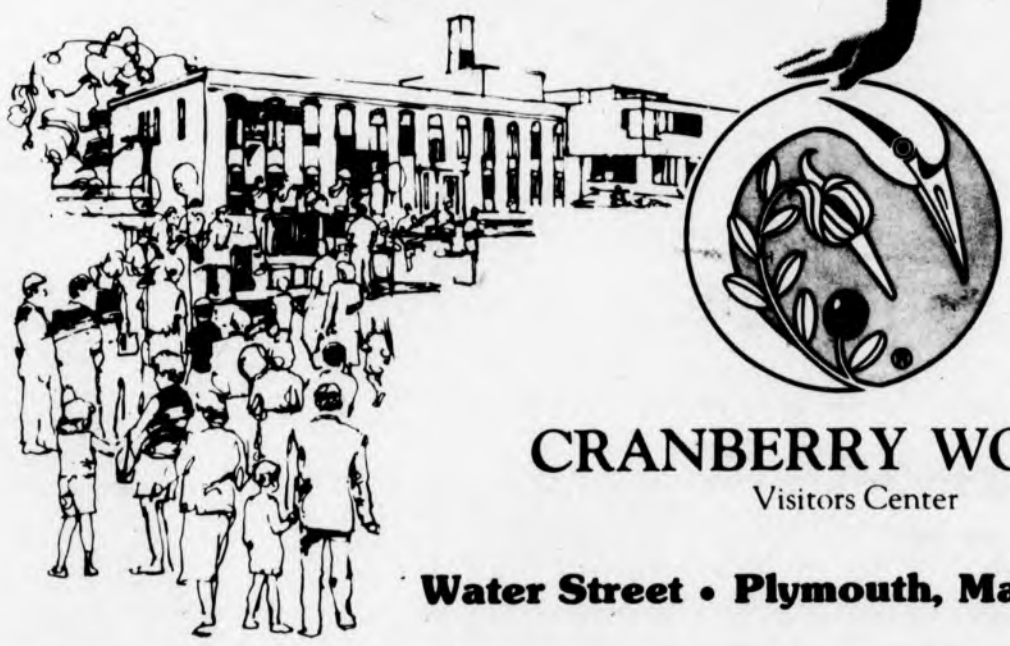
The Cranberry World® Visitors Center on the Plymouth Waterfront will be open until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday from July 2 through August 24. So we're kicking up our heels with the Boston City Lights Break Dancers in a free performance beginning at 6 p.m., Monday, July 2.

Twenty-five of Boston's best break dancers will strut and spin their stuff and audience participation will be encouraged. Festival dancers will teach individuals to spin on the spot.

Cranberry World® is an exhibit that traces the cranberry from colonial times to the present. Just a 10-minute walk from Plymouth Rock, the visitors center is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday through August 24, then 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through November 30.



Buckfield Leather 'n Lather coming Sunday, July 8!!



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An unknown 'relative' unveils another time, place

By Lois Martin

I call her Lila.

But in truth I haven't the foggiest idea what her name might be, or more accurately what her name was when she lived.

It's highly unlikely that she lives now, from what I know of her. More likely her heyday was in the 1890s at best, if not before.

Lila is part of my home, thereby of my life. She is a portrait on the wall of a small room which I use a lot. There are those who ask why I keep her there, why I allow her such primary space. But in fact, this woman, drawn in charcoal and mounted within a large frame, has developed a place with me that would not be easily surrendered.

PATCHES

For perhaps 10 years Lila was hidden from me, unknown, behind an Oriental watercolor that was in that same frame. And at a yard sale a man who wanted the print didn't want the frame.

So there was, without my knowing it would be, an unveiling of the woman whom I call Lila.

There behind the colorful drawing was a black and white portrait of a woman in her late teens or early 20s. I looked at her closely, trying to find in her face semblances of mine and somehow a relationship in my family that would account for her placement in my home.

I found none. Lila wears a modest black dress. It is a high-necked one, whose severity is impeached only by the prim white collar. On the bodice there is embroidery work and I have judged it to have been her best winter garment. She was, after all, being preserved and she had no way of knowing that I in my time and place would honor that preservation.

Her face is pretty, though woefully and perhaps pretentiously proper. She neither scowls nor smiles. Instead I view her expression as a veil which I, well into the 20th century, am trying to remove for better understanding.

Lila's hair is carefully arranged. There is a hint of the loosened French braid in her updo on each side of a softened pug of her day. And beneath that brow are Lila's eyes, the keepers of the enigma I seek to resolve.

At first I joked about hanging her in my little room beside the kitchen. So complete is her benign expression that I wondered if on cold winter nights when fireplaces seemed to falter in extra duty, I might wish her instead to be a bouquet of generous blossoms that promised more life and verve and hope.

But she and I went the winter together in its best and in its most bleak moments. Never once did I find her other than a steadfast comrade of silent companionship on my wall.

A friend had hung it there. Her frame is nearly as heavy as is her demeanor. And in recent weeks I've cast a glance because I know something she never did.

She and I, Lila and I, will move. And somehow there will be a loss in what we've known in this trusting sharing of space. I see her from my kitchen table, one of the few things left unpacked. And I scour in my mind for the proper place for Lila in what will be her new surroundings. No one can account for my wanting to take her with me, let alone to find new prominence in a different home.

Strange, my loyalty to this unknown person somehow has for me a quality usually reserved for the living. Perhaps I cling to the unlikely idea that she's a relative of mine.

If nothing else, Lila is a woman who lived before me. I believe these things about her . . . that she played the piano, perhaps well, if unfortuantely choosing tunes that featured minor keys while I'd choose major ones. I think she sometime married only after having been schooled for, in her gentle day and way, the acceptable art of teaching the young.

But I tell you, as surely as I would know myself better and better, there was far more to Lila in her life than she has let on in that portrait. She was able. She was strong. And part of that strength lay in not letting it be viewed openly.

Lila was not entirely in tune with her time, though she never used weapons of will against it.

Silly, isn't it? To waste one's thoughts and mind on a time and a person unknown and unconnected.

But this I believe. If our places were different, Lila's and mine, if I were a charcoal drawing done for someone's munificence over a fireplace, and if I somehow were lost to be passed along behind a drawing more greedy of life's color, and if, yes, if Lila had discovered me as I had been, without her having known it, she'd have kept me.

Somewhere I would be placed in the proud presence of a different generation to see and to be seen. There is even in strangership, an understanding and a cause for preservation in the unique sisterhood of our lives.

She moves with me. Maybe some more oblique persuasion might say, 'through me.' Who knows . . . but she sure as heck gets a good spot in the new house.

COM/Electric customers to see rate increase

Customers of Commonwealth Electric Company will see a significant rise in their bills during July, August and September if the Department of Public Utilities (DPU) approves the company's request to increase its power cost charge (PCC).

According to R.F. MacDonald, COM/Electric vice president of customer services, the increase brings the power cost charge back to the level of April and May.

"There was a temporary and significantly lower PCC for the month of June only, because of a decision of the DPU which excluded certain expenses from the charge. Even though those charges still are not in our filed request, recent and continuing increases in the price of oil used to generate electricity bring the charge back to approximately the same level as the two previous months. The price of oil is currently at the highest cost per barrel since April 1981," MacDonald explained.

If the requested increase is approved by the DPU, a typical residential non-heating customer using 427 kilowatt hours (KWH) a month will see an increase in his bill of $6.41. Residential heating customers using 974 KWH a month will pay $14.22. more.

The proposed increase is subject to a public hearing and thorough examination of extensive data concerning the cost of fuel and purchased power which COM/Electric supplied the DPU at the time of the filing.

If approved, the increase will take effect with July billings.

All-American Teen Girl

Contestants are invited to compete in the state preliminary of the National "All-American Teen Girl Pageant" which will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston, Aug. 12.

Contestants will enter communications and evening gown competitions and the semi-finalists will go on to compete in a personal interview competition.

The state finalist will receive a $1,000 scholarship, and the opportunity to compete for a $25,000 scholarship, and other awards at the National finals in New York City.

Contestants should be between 13 and 18 years-old as of Dec. 31, 1984.

The national scholarship winner will represent International Pageants as their 1985 "All-American Teen Girl" for a pageant year.

Applications may be obtained by sending a note to International Pageants, 10 First Avenue, Peabody 01960, or call 531-4546 for more information.



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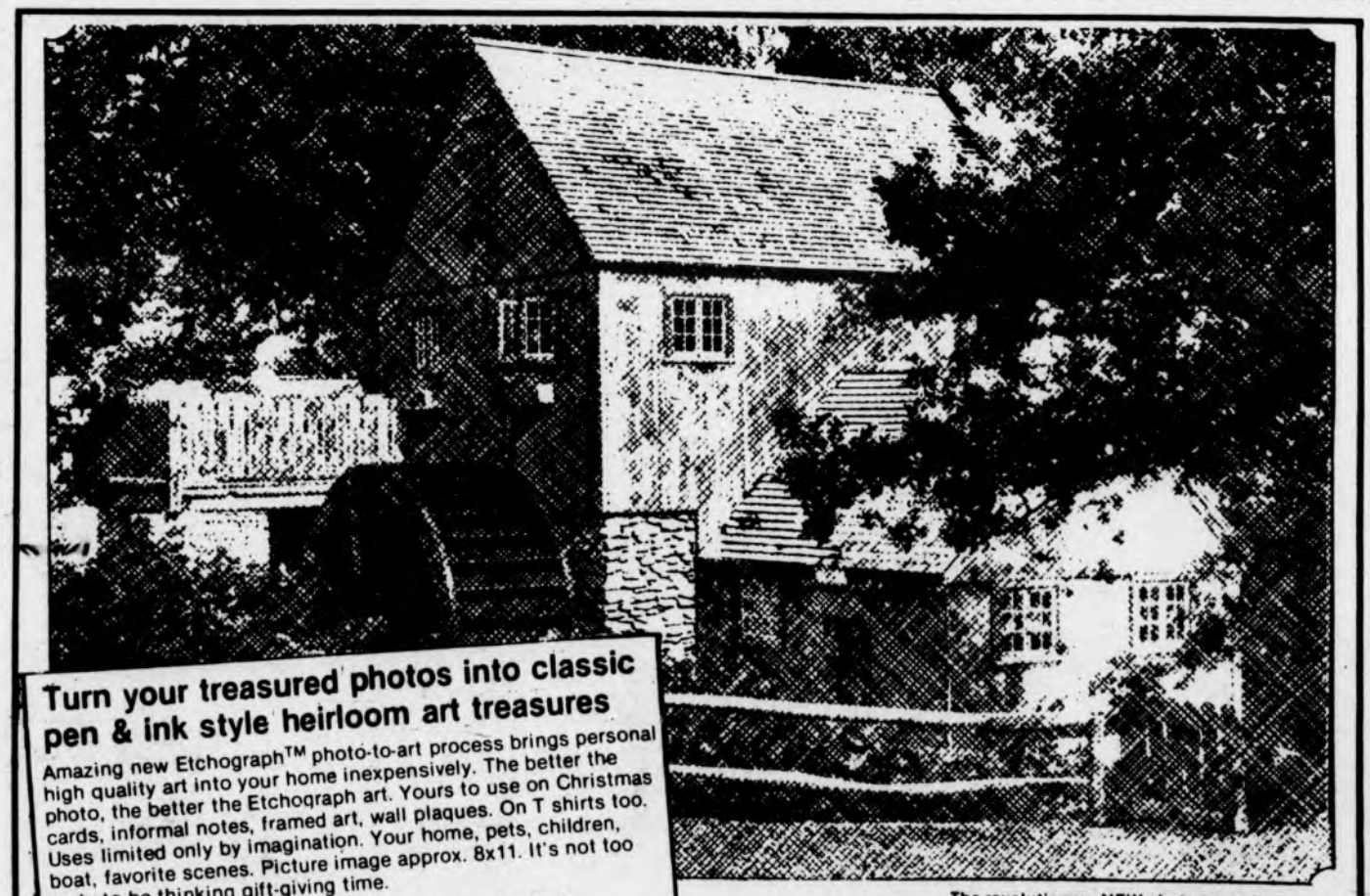
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Scituate Historical Society to open town tour sites

Scituate Historical Society has opened a busy season with tours scheduled in July, Heritage Days in Aug. and in Sept.

The society will open all six historical sites which include the Old Scituate Lighthouse, the Cudworth House and Barn, the Lawson Tower, the Mann Historical Museum, the Stockbridge Mill, and the Old Oaken Bucket Homestead.

Scituate has a fascinating variety of experiences to offer in its historical sites — for example — a lighthouse with a story of two teenage heroines of the War of 1812, a water tower with chimes, a working mill, homes that are classic examples of early architecture and the homestead of a well-known American poet.

Tours begin at 1 p.m. and end at 5 p.m.

The Cudworth House and Barn on First Parish Rd., the headquarters of the Society, is also open from June to Sept., Wednesday through Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. The land was granted to Richard Garret before 1646 and the present house was built by the grandson of James Cudworth in 1779. It is furnished to duplicate an early American Home. The barn has a collection of early farm implements and carriages.

Across the street is the Lawson Tower built by Thomas W. Lawson in 1902 to cover a water tank he considered too ugly to view from his estate — Dreamwold. Climb the 123 steps to see the spectacular view all the way to Marblehead on a clear day.

From this area it is a short ride to the harbor and then out to Old Scituate Lighthouse at Cedar Point. Tour the site and the home of Rebecca and Abigail Bates and hear the story of their heroic deed.

Passing through the town itself, following the map and brochure one can pick up at any of the sites, one comes to Greenfield Lane and the Mann Historical Museum.

Originally this was the home of Capt. Thomas Mann, a sea captain of the 1700's. For three centuries only the Mann family occupied this house until 1886. It is a museum of collections from the many occupations and interests of this family.

In the section of Scituate called Greenbush is the Old Oaken Bucket Pond and across from it is the oldest water-driven grist mill in the United States — The Stockbridge Mill 1640.

Still active and working hard, it mills corn while visitors watch, and the corn is sold to those who will bake it into cornbread and make Indian pudding — a true New England dish. The original chest that held the grain — regarded as the oldest in this country — also is on display there.

The mill and the pond were immortalized by Samuel Woodworth, the poet, whose homestead is nearby — the Old Oaken Bucket Homestead. This house has a wing as a museum housing the growing collection of Samuel Woodworth memorabilia.

The other tours for this 1984 season will be in July, Heritage Days in Aug. and in Sept. A small donation is asked at each site.

South Shore Music Circus Schedule

Here is a calendar list of appearances through Aug.

June 28: Air Supply, Thursday at 8 p.m., $21.50

June 29: The Rovers, Friday at 8 p.m., $12.50.

June 30-July 1: Joan Rivers and Friends, Saturday and Sunday at 7 and 10 p.m., $22.50.

July 2-5: Peter Allen, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. $22.50, No performance July 4.

July 6: Happy Together Tour '84, with The Turtles, and The Association, Gary Puckett and the Union Gap, Spanky and Our Gang, Friday at 8 p.m., $15.

July 7: George Carlin, Saturday at 6 and 9:30 p.m., $19.50.

July 8: Crystal Gayle, Sunday at 4 and 8 p.m., $15.

July 9-14: Johnny Mathis, Monday thrugh Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m., $17.50

July 15: Let The Good Times Roll, Volume II, with Little Anthony, Danny and The Juniors, The Del Vikings and special guest Lou Christie, Sunday at 8 p.m., $14.50

July 16-21: Perry Como with the Ray Charles Singers and special guest, Scott Record, Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday at 6 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m., $22.50

July 22: Laura Branigan, Sunday at 8 p.m., $16.50.

July 23: The Temptations and The Four Tops, Monday at 8 p.m., $16.50.

July 24-28: Barbara Eden in "Woman of the Year," Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., $16.50., Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m., $18.50, Wednesday at 2 p.m., $15.

July 29: Donny and Marie, Sunday at 4 and 8 p.m., $15.

July 30-31: Loretta Lynn with Randy Barlow, Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Aug. 1-3: Tony Orlando and Rita Moreno, Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m., $17.50

Aug. 4: The Oak Ridge Boys, Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m., $17.50.

Aug. 5: Roberta Flack, Sunday at 8 p.m., $15.

Aug. 6-11: The 50's musical "Grease" (stars to be announced), Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday at 5:30 and 9:30 p.m.,Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m., $15-18.50.

Aug. 12: Arlo Guthrie, Shenandoah and Liona Boyd, Sunday at 8 p.m.

Aug. 13-19: Liberace, Monday through Friday and Sunday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 9 p.m., $18.50.

Aug. 20: Melissa Manchester, Monday at 8 p.m., $18.50.

Aug. 21-25: Bill Cosby and Ben Vereen, Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m., $21.50.

Aug. 26: Ronnie Milsap with Bandana, Sunday at 4 and 8 p.m., $15.

Aug. 27: Joan Baez, Monday at 8 p.m., $17.50.

Aug. 28-Sept. 1: Engelbert Humperdinck, Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m., $22.50

Sept. 2: Paul Anka, Sunday at 7 and 10 p.m. $20.

Sept. 3: Jane Olivor, Monday at 4 and 8 p.m., $15.

Sept.4-6: Anne Murray, Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m., $22.50.

Sept. 7-8: Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers, Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday, at 9 p.m., $15.

Sept. 9: Barbara Mandrell and the Do-Rites, Sunday 4 and 8 p.m., $20.

Sept. 10-11: Neil Sedaka with special guest Dara Sedaka, Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m., $16.50.

Sept. 12-13: Gladys Knight and the Pips with Bob MacDonald, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m., $19.50.

Sept. 14-16: Mitzi Gaynor, Friday and Sunday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m., $16.50.

Children's Theatre

Thursday's at 10:30 a.m. All seats $3.50.

July 12: The Emperor's New Clothes, Kaleidoscope Theatre.

July 19: Pinocchio, Kaleidoscope Theatre.

July 26: Mother Goose, Kaleidoscope Theatre.

Aug. 2: Little Red Riding Hood, Kaleidoscope Theatre.

Aug. 9: Alice in Wonderland, Kaleidoscope Theatre.

Aug. 16: Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Kaleidoscope Theatre.

Aug. 23: You're a Good Man Charlie Brown, American Children's Theatre.

The South Shore Music Circus is located off Route 3A in Cohasset.

For information and to charge tickets by phone, call 383-1400. Tickets also available through Chargit, Teletron and Ticketron.



Ron Emmons looks at a painting called "Poet and Transvestive" by Donald Langusy. It is an oil on linen.





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Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 83F2319E1

Estate of MATHEW J. JANCSICS late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that LESLIE G. JANCSICS of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed administratrix with the will annexed with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 18, 1984.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-second day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty four.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

6/28

Cohasset police report

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

12:27 a.m., High School open door, searched building.

3:18 a.m., Cohasset Knoll, suspicious activity, perpetrators gone.

6:45 a.m., Report green light Beechwood at CJC Way out (north).

11:27 a.m., Motor vehicle accident, Rustic Drive, investigated.

1:30 p.m., Arrest Paul St. John, Stockbridge Street.

4:25 p.m., Traffic complaint on Jerusalem Road, investigated.

8:20 p.m., Disturbance at Cushing Plaza, verbal warning.

9:42 p.m., Vehicle accident at Square, services rendered.

10:05 p.m., Suspicious activity on Sohier St., services rendered.

10:43 p.m., Disturbance at Texaco Square, dispersed gathering.

10:55 p.m., Accident on Pond Street and Route 3A, services rendered.

11:13 p.m., Route 3A and Sohier Street, accident, request wrecker and ambulance.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

12:26 p.m., Suspicious activity on North Main Street, investigated.

1:19 p.m., Vandalism at Highway Motors, investigated.

5:54 p.m., Missing property on Atlantic Avenue, services rendered.

6:03 p.m., Suspicious activity on Cushing Road, services rendered.

6:10 p.m., Missing property on No. Main Street, services rendered.

10:31 p.m., Missing property at Cove,

(turn to page 32)

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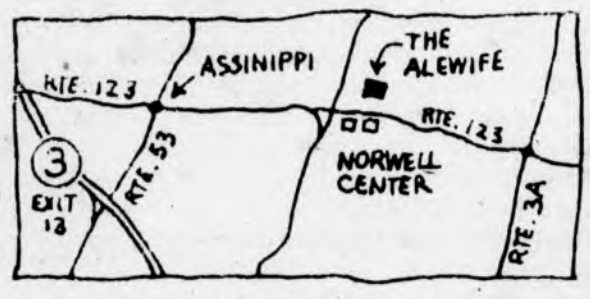
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Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Beat Street*, PG, 7:15, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Cannonball Run II*, PG, 7:15, 9:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Call theater for show and times.
Cameo, 335-2777
The Pope of Greenwich Village, R, 7:15, 9:30.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *The Natural*, PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Konan the Destroyer*, PG, 7:30, 9:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Ghostbusters*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 9:45.
2. *Bachelor Party*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.
3. *Indiana Jones, Temple of Doom*, PG, 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.
4. *Gremlins*, PG, 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Gremlins, PG, 7:15, 9:30. Sun. Mat. 2:00.
Ghostbusters, PG, 7:30, 9:45. Sun. Mat. 2:15.



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HUMAROCK BEACH SCITUATE

Richardson addresses the necessity for RIF

By Judy Gilman

The *magna cum laude* graduate of Radcliffe College standing in front of the crowd of women Tuesday morning never had to worry about being a functional illiterate. Yet, in a brief presentation, she made a compelling case for fighting what some see as growing illiteracy in the U.S. by supporting the movement known as RIF—Reading is Fundamental.

Anne Richardson is the wife of GOP Senate candidate Elliot Richardson, who some describe as having held almost every appointive post there is—and a good many elected ones, as well.

But her message Tuesday morning had nothing to do with Senatorial politics.

She's chairman of the national board of RIF, and it became very apparent, in the few minutes of her speech, that this is no honorary title. For this woman is obviously out on the road with the RIF program, convincing kids that reading is FUN ("The FUN is what we emphasize").

She's seen the program at work on a Navajo Indian reservation, where the youngsters took their books home to read them to their grandparents—it didn't matter that the grandparents didn't understand English, Richardson said, it was a new means of sharing the oral Indian tradition, and the grandparents were delighted.

The RIF program was started in 1966 by Margaret McNamara in Washington, D.C., when she saw the tremendous progress made in tutoring fifth grade students when they were given books to take home as their own. She was tutoring a particular child without much success and, in order to give him something interesting to work on, brought in a book her son had had as a child. The student asked, "Can I keep it?" It made his day when McNamara said yes, and she began to see the value of distributing books to children.

From the original project in Washington, the program has spread to include 3,000 local projects in all 50 states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam. Over 100,000 volunteers are involved in distributing an average of three books per child per year.

There are no income or other guidelines, Richardson was quick to point out, adding that a middle-class home may not have books available as well as a less well-to-do environment.

Parents also ask for tips on helping their children with reading and seem somewhat flabbergasted with the suggestion of reading aloud. "It's certainly not as much of a family custom now as it once was," Richardson said, though husband Elliot is still begged by his children, now in their 20s and 30s, for an after-dinner Sherlock Holmes story when they're home visiting.

All this activity of giving away books to kids (the programs are usually sponsored by local service organizations, PTOs and the like, though they can be sponsored by anyone, held anywhere) sounds like a good and wonderful thing to do. But there are more compelling reasons to be vitally interested in RIF, as Richardson reeled off statistics, statistics that are alarming.

Thirteen percent of all 17-year-olds in the country are functionally illiterate. Not only does that condemn them to a life of low-paying work, it can be hazardous to their health as well, as Richardson found out on a visit to Texas oil rigs. Many accidents occurred because workers couldn't read signs on the machinery warning to stay away or telling which way to turn a valve handle. Electrocution has been the result in some cases.

There are costs to society, as well. Of juvenile delinquents currently in the corrections systems of the country, 85 percent are functionally illiterate. The series of steps is simple. If one can't read, one can't get a good job. If one can't get a good job, crime becomes that much more tempting in a society where success is measured in material terms.

How does the U.S. measure up to other countries? Not as well as some would like, according to Richardson. A recent University of Michigan studied weighed groups of first and fifth graders in Minneapolis schools against their peers in schools in Japan and Taiwan.

The results are not encouraging. From day 1, the U.S. kids are behind the others. "We can no longer get away with blaming the schools and the teachers," Richardson said. "It starts in the families."

By fifth grade, American kids spend twice as much class time on reading skills as the Japanese and Taiwanese students—but they're still behind on their skill levels.

Though the situation is serious, Richardson feels the situation is being helped by programs by RIF—and by the awareness of the reading population of the entire country that literacy is not just a problem in the Third World. It's right here in these United States as well.

She urged her listeners in Hingham Tuesday morning to consider starting RIF programs, both as volunteers and sponsors.

Brass Quintet to perform July 7

The internationally acclaimed Empire Brass Quintet will perform in Scituate Saturday, July 7, at 8 p.m., at the Scituate Town Library.

The Quintet's program will include works by Albinoni, Bach, Mozart, Handel, Bolling, Saches, Bernstein and Clarke. Tickets for this performance are $6 each and may be reserved in advance by calling 545-0238, or by writing Prelude, Box 109, North Scituate, 02060. Tickets will also be available at the door the evening of the performance, but advance reservations are encouraged.

Since their introduction to one another by Leonard Bernstein at Tanglewood in 1971, the Empire Brass Quintet have become an ensemble of international reputation and acclaim.

Currently the Quintet-in-Residence at Boston University, they had a distinguished career in the United States, Europe and Japan. They will return from a month-long concert tour of Italy just prior to their Scituate performance.

In 1976, the Quintet became the first brass ensemble ever to receive the Naumberg Chamber Music Award. In March of this year, the Quintet performed the World Premiere of Ira Taxin's "Concerto for Brass Quintet and Orchestra" with the Cincinnati Symphony. In addition to its Italy tour, the Quintet spent the month of May touring and performing in Japan.

The Quintet is comprised of Rolf Smedvig (trumpet), Charles A. Lewis, Jr. (trumpet), David Ohanian (french horn), Lawrence Isaacson (trombone) and J. Samuel Pilafian (tuba). The members of the Quintet have recorded nine albums to date, including "The American Brass Band Journal Revisited" in 1976 for CBS, "Renaissance" and "Broque Brass" and "Digital Hits of 1740."

The Quintet has been hailed as "the foremost of the American brass ensembles," and the Boston Globe wrote, "They simply have no competition..."

Funding for this performance has been provided in part by a grant from the Raytheon Company, through the New England Foundation for the Arts and the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Season's subscriptions for the Prelude Concert Series are still available and may be obtained by contacting the number above.

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Bulletin Board

art

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY, Marshfield, will be holding the following summer classes: Watercolor, Oil Painting Outdoors, Indoor/Outdoor Workshop, Basic Photography, Calligraphy, Creative Exercise, Expressive Movement; and children's classes: Studio Art, Drawing, Clay Sculpture, Tapping a Talent for Writing Info: Office, Tuesdays & Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 837-8091.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, 2-day Pastel Portrait, taught by Constance Flavell Pratt, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., June 28 & 29. Advanced registration required.

SCITUATE ARTS ASSOC. GALLERY one-man show by Jo Ward, opening Sunday, July 1, 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor, 1-5.

classes/ workshops

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES, six-week series. offered in Scituate, taught by experienced labor and delivery room nurse with A.S.P.O./Lamaze certification. Info: Rebecca Fay, RN, 545-9152.

COMPUTER COURSES for grades 9-12 and 6-8 beginning Monday, July 2 at Scituate High School. 5-weeks, 45 hours semester. Register Thursday, June 28 or Friday, June 29, 9 a.m. to noon at the high school.

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER is taking registrations for the following courses: Gymnastic Camp, for girls 7-14, 9 a.m. to noon, Monday-Thursdays; Tennis Lessons, Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m., children & adults; Exercise for Total Fitness, Monday-Friday, 9-10 a.m., 2/day week; Aerobic Dance, Tuesday & Thursday, 7:15-8:15 p.m., six weeks. All classes start week of July 9. Info: 383-0088.

MARSHFIELD ADULT ED. PROGRAM will offer an 8-week course in General Photography, Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m., beginning July 3 at Marshfield High School. Info: Stephen Boozanowski, MHS.

fairs/sales

ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR, 10-5, Sunday, July 1, Plymouth Antiquarian Society, 126 Water St. at the Harbor, Plymouth.

NEW ENGLAND SUMMER FAIR, First Parish Church, Rte. 3A, Duxbury, 10-3, June 30.

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY yard sale, 9 a.m. to noon, July 7, at the office on Rte. 3A in Marshfield. Program with slides on tern colonies around the South Shore, presented by David Clapp, 8 p.m., July 10 at the office. Info: 837-9400.

miscellaneous

JULY 4 ROAD RACE 8:30 a.m., in Norwell. Registration 7:30 a.m. at Barnside Parking lot.

ANNUAL OUTING & CLAMBAKE sponsored by the SS Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday, July 11 at Ridder Country Club in Whitman. Info: 479-1111.

JOLLY TINKER'S ATHLETIC CLUB Youth Track program practices Monday & Wednesday nights, 6-8 p.m. at Scituate High School.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, Quaking Bogs at Black Pond, 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, July 7; First Aid & CPR Course, Mondays & Wednesdays, beginning July 9 through July 30; "Through the Garden Gate" tour of gardens in Cohasset, Scituate & Norwell, 9:30-3 p.m., Wednesday, July 11; Canoeing on Jacobs Pond, 1-3 p.m., Sunday, July 15; A Tasty Walk, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Tuesday, July 17. Info: 659-2559.

ANNUAL BLOOD DRIVE sponsored by St. Mary's of Scituate at St. Mary's Hall, Edward Foster Rd., Scituate Harbor, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, July 7.

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL REUNION class of 1969, Aug. 4 at Ridder Country Club. Call before July 15 for info., Donna Crowley, Scituate, Sue Sirois, Sictuate, Manuel Monteiro, Norwell.

JIMMY FUND NIGHT at the Boston Red Sox, Thursday, June 28.

music

"FIRST CHARITY BALL" sponsored by St. Paul's Soup Kitchen, 6 p.m. Friday, June 29 at Ridder Country Club, Whitman. Info: 826-2062 or 1-586-7751.

SCITUATE BEACH ASSOC. corner Scituate Ave. & Otis Road, will hold their opening dance of 1984 season June 30. Happy hour 8-9 p.m., dancing 9-1.

HULL HARBORLIGHT CONCERT SERIES will feature foot stomping Bluegrass music under the stars atop Telegraph Hill in Nantasket, 7:30 p.m. July 7, Stoney Lonesome; July 21, Glen Jenks, Aug. 4, Boston Wind Ensemble; Aug. 11, the O'Reilley's. Tickets, 925-2570 or 925-3583.

CONCERT ON THE TERRACE at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, features the Charles River String Quartet, 4 p.m., Sunday, July 8.

EMPIRE BRASS QUINTET will perform at the Scituate Town Library, Branch Street, Scituate in the Prelude Concert Series, Saturday, July 7. Info: 545-0238.

music

SCITUATE BAND CONCERTS at the bandstand on Cole Parkway, 8-10 p.m., June 29, July 6, 20, Aug. 3, 10, 24.

theatre

PRISCILLA BEACH THREATRE in Plymouth, presents "The Return of Snow White" 10:30 a.m., July 5, 6 & 7 by the Children's Theatre. A Workshop for children 5-16, on Thursdays, 3:30-5:30 p.m., July 5-Aug. 4. Info: 224-4888.

on submissions

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers** at Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or local drop spots.

Deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. Notices received after then will not be included in that week's publication.

Submissions should be written neatly or typed, and should contain a brief description of the event, including the date, time, place and a phone number to call for further information. Publicity chairmen may indicate which category they would like the entry listed under.

Musings

By John H. Cutler

☐ I would rather be praised with faint damns than damned with faint praise.

☐ Don't call him the salt of the earth. Sodium is now in disrepute

☐ I'm glad to see in a recent issue of *Time* magazine a quote from Cato the Elder, which has appeared before in Musings: I would rather have men ask, after I am dead, why I have no monument than ask why I have one.

☐ Don't you think it's presumptuous for any Democrat to run against Elliot Richardson, considering Elliot's unprecedented background?

☐ When your work speaks for itself, don't interrupt.

☐ I wouldn't blame an ape in captivity for wondering whether he was his brother's keeper or his keeper's brother.

☐ Excerpt from the *Arkansas Democrat*: "Sisters reunited after 18 years in checkout counter at supermarket."

☐ Tomorrow is the day when idlers work and fools reform. Don't wait. Do your work and reform today.

☐ I read this in a local newspaper: "A man named I.Q. Smart lives in a Massachusetts town called Braintree." I called the operator to get his telephone number only to find there was no such person.

☐ During WWII parrots were kept on the Eiffel Tower to warn of approaching aircraft long before the planes were heard or seen by human spotters.

☐ Although 342 years have passed since 1642, when the first Harvard College commencement was held, today marks only the 333rd commencement because of exercises omitted in years of war and plague.

☐ People who hurry through life die much earlier.

☐ Most folks waste too much time preparing for things that never happen.

camp millbrook

RESIDENTIAL AND DAY CAMP PROGRAM AVAILABLE

Boys and Girls Ages 5-13

Minimum 2-Week Sessions

Starting **June 25**

LIMITED ENROLLMENT

ACCREDITED CAMP

Activities Include:
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WATD fm96 Stereo South Shore
Marshfield Broadcasting Company, Inc.
Box 487, Marshfield, Massachusetts 02050
Telephone 837-1166

CLASSIFIED 1

FOR SALE

OAK KITCHEN SET: table w/6 chairs, $250. Mahogany twin bedroom set with triple dresser & mirror, $200. Mahogany dining room table w/6 chairs, $150. 834-8718. (O6/20-7/11)

GOOD USED TIRES: Generals, $15 each. 837-8089, 878-4895. (O6/20-7/11)

COUCH, End Table and Lamp. $275 or best offer, excellent condition. After 6 p.m. 837-9831. (O6/6-6/27)

CUSTOM MADE solid pine, walnut stained, twin size bunk beds. $250. 834-8209. (O6/6-6/27)

XEROX 3100 COPIER. Includes stand and supplies. 49,000 copies on machine, but NEW DRUm installed 10,000 copies ago. 3 years old. Asking $850, worth more. Call 837-2400 if interested in demo. (O6/27-7/18)

DECORATORS SHOWCASE living room sofas. 5 piece circular modules. Shades of ice blue. Bernhardt Flair Omni Group. Never used. $2,000. 925-9091. (O6/27-7/18)

BEDROOM SET: 1 twin size, dark stained bed with box spring. 1 4-drawer, upright chest. 2 years old. Excellent condition. $350. 837-9235. (O6/27-7/18)

22" RCA Color Console TV, $100. 837-8873. (O6/20-7/11)

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AUCTIONS

AUCTIONS

WILLIS HENRY AUCTIONS INC

SHAKER AUCTION
Sat. June 30, 1984 @ 12:30 p.m.
DUXBURY MARINA
Duxbury, Massachusetts
EXHIBITION
Fri. June 29, 2:00-8:00 p.m.
Sat. June 30, 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

An Important Public Auction of Early and Rare Shaker Furniture and Accessories. Many pieces in this auction were purchased by collectors directly from the Shakers in the 1940's and 1950's; and have never before been offered for sale to the general public.

300 Lots representing most of the early New England and New York Shaker Communities to include Many Fine Cupboards, Tilt chairs, Production chairs, Dining tables, Chests of drawers, Work tables, Beds, Early rocking chairs, Blanket chests, Sewing counters, Desks, Candlestands, Stoves, Benches, One and two drawer stands, Stepstools, Peg rails and much more. Smaller items will include a collection of over 35 oval boxes and carriers most of them in original paint and finish, Rare baskets, Wood boxes, Spit boxes, Measures, Buckets, Shaker books, Papers, Periodicals, Labels, Photographs, Bottles, Seed boxes, Tins, Scoops, Sewing articles, Textiles such as gloves and mittens, aprons, capes and cloaks, rugs, a sweater, a bolt of fabric, etc., Poplarware, Bonnets, Cloak hangers, Kitchen utensils, a Shaker dressed doll, Spinning wheel, a collection of Spools, etc. This auction features a rare Hancock, Mass. Sewing cabinet, signed and dated, a Peg leg stand from Mt. Lebanon, N.Y., a large Spirit Drawing, circa 1850, a large Painting of Canterbury, N.H. by C.H. Sarle, a bed belonging to Elder Frederick Evans, a cupboard over drawers, a Deaconess' desk, a Revolving chair, a collection of Shaker calling cards, Two stacks of boxes in the old green paint, a Mt. Lebanon Elder's rocker, etc.

Illustrated catalogs available at the door.
TERMS: 10% *Buyers Premium*

Antiques and Estates appraised, purchased or sold on consignment
22 Main Street, Marshfield, Massachusetts 02050, (617) 834-7774
Karel & Willis Henry

FOR SALE

8 FOOT BAR: formica top, paneled in light color, well constructed, good condition 834-4588. (O6/6-6/27)

ASSORTED FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT, including screen, andirons, and accessories. Lined, custom-made drapes for sliding door & double window, $30; also curtains, used one season for two windows (2 sets), $5 pair. 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

REFRIGERATOR: G.E. F.F. 16 cu. ft., $175; gas range, 36 in. with log, $250; bath lavatory, 19 in. with fixtures; hanging colonial lamp, $25; maple gateleg table, $100. All excellent condition. 837-2396. (6/27)

SEARS CHEST FREEZER, 9 cu. ft. $125. Red vinal chair, $75. Single bed, box spring, $50. Attic stairs, $75. Good condition. 659-7112. (6/27)

ANTIQUE POOL TABLE & standing rack, oak, thick slate. 834-7644. (O6/27-7/18)

FOR SALE

1981 BLUE SCHWINN men's 3-speed bicycle, only $75. In excellent condition. Call 740-1274 any time. (O6/27-7/18)

FREE: Maytag washer. Probably good for parts only. You haul. 834-7803. (6/27)

BOYS'S BMX-TYPE bike for child 6-11. Hardly used. Paid $120, will sell for $40, firm. 294-1601. (6/27)

BICYCLE: men's 10-speed, excellent condition. $85. Matching dresser and chest, excellent condition, $100. 659-7338. (O6/27-7/18)

STEREO CONSOLE w/GE record changer. AM/FM radio in beautiful cabinet. $125. GE Upright vacuum w/attachments, $30. 837-9155. (O6/13-7/4)

HALF PRICE, a large, yellow, shoe; S-22 open face helmet. Both Z90.1 and Snell approved. Excellent condition. $45. 837-2349. (TFN)

COMPLETE ARCHERY SET; 50 lbs. hunting bow, arrows, target, rack and many extras. Ready to use. $80. 837-2349. (TFN)

SEARS CRAFTSMAN rechargeable battery-operated, electric mower. Exc. cond. Orig. $260, asking $120. 294-1396. (O6/13-7/4)

AMANA stand-up freezer, brand new, white. $400 or best offer. Call 545-6826. (O6/13-7/4)

FROST FREE UPRIGHT 17½ cu. ft. freezer, good condition, runs fine. $150. Call 293-2077. (O6/13-7/4)

AQUARIUM: 55 gal. O'Dell, all top line accessories. $150 firm. 545-5933. (O6/13-7/4)

6 FOOT SOFA, w/custom brown slip cover. Exc. cond. $50. Woman's fruitwood dresser w/mirror. Exc. Cond. $50. 545-6068 after 2:15. (O6/13-7/4)

ATARI w/5 cartridges. Excellent condition. $65. Call Sean after 4 p.m. 659-4484. (TFN)

POSITION WANTED

EXPERIENCED COLLEGE SENIOR looking for summer position babysitting or tutoring in any subject. References available. 383-0854. (O6/6-6/27)

SPRINGTIME CLEANING top to bottom, one time only or weekly. Free estimate. Call Joan or Dee, 294-4230. (O6/13-7/4)

EXCELLENT COOK & homemaker desires local position. Please call 837-3177. (O6/27-7/18)

MATURE, DEPENDABLE certified nurses' aide with many years experience, available in caring for the elderly. Light housekeeping & preparation of meals, etc. Available all hrs. Call 337-4890 daily or 335-6636 after 3 p.m. (O6/27-7/18)

HELP WANTED

PRINTING CO. is now accepting applications for stripping room help. Experience preferred but will train right individual. For info: contact Ed Thompson, 934-6960. (TFN)

FULL TIME WALLBOARD installation. No experience necessary, will supply tools temporarily. Your own transportation required. 837-0974. (O6/13-7/4)

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER with head teacher qualification for prekind. program. Established school. Send resume to: F.P.N.S., Box 503, Norwell, MA 02061. (6/20, 27)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN or older teenager to care for 3 children in Scituate 7:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. weekdays. Must have transportation & able to swim. Jean Lucero, 6 Jefferson Rd., Winchester, MA 01890. (O6/20-7/11)

PART TIME handy person to help owner maintain small farm. Hrs./pay negotiable. 545-4932 between 1-4 p.m. College students welcome. (O6/27-7/18)

BABYSITTER WANTED: mature, reliable person to care for 2 girls, 8 & 10 in Furnact St., Marshfield area, 7:30 to 5:00, 5 days a week. Must have transportation to my home. Call 837-0664 after 5. (O6/27-7/18)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER FURNITURE award winning store seeking full & part time sales help. For interview call Patty or Ken, 659-4983. (O6/20-7/11)

COHASSET: yard boy wanted, 5 days per week, $5 per hour, July 15-29. NO experience necessary. Must have excellent work or school references. 383-1339. (O6/20-7/11)

HOUSE CLEANING, 4 hours morning or afternoon, available 4-5 days epr week, vicinity of yacht club, Cohasset. $8 per hour, July 15-29. Excellent work references necessary. 383-1339. (O6/20-7/11)

DOG LOVER to help with grooming 5 small spaniels and cleaning very small kennel area. $5 per hour, 3 hrs. per day, July 15-29. Hrs. arranged. Excelelnt references, work, school, camp or personal, necessary. 383-1339. (O6/20-7/11)

Waitresses Wanted
For
South Shore club
Write To: Box RH, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050

GODFATHER'S PIZZA
is now taking applications for part-time weekday and week-end employment
Apply in person or call
826-6395

SENIOR AIDE
needed part-time for Council on Aging office & meals delivery. Must be 55 years or older, Resident of Pembroke & fall within certain income levels. Car essential.
Call 294-8220 between 9am & 12 noon

What Business lets you be a **50% partner. AVON!** The new Avon Earning Opportunity lets you do just that. Plus earn more by sponsoring others. There's a lot of money to be made with today's **New Avon.** Let me tell you about it.
Call 837-6279 or 837-6804

$10-$20,000 PER YEAR
No Experience Necessary
Excellent Training Program
Work 10-15 Hrs. per week from your home.
Help yourself and others to look & feel great!
For appointment call
747-0284

HELP WANTED

MATURE WOMAN wanted to babysit for my 2 children, ages 1 and 3½, 25-34 hours/week. Your home or mine. Marshfield only. References required. Call 746-0215 before 4:30 p.m. Ask for Emily. (O6/6-6/27)

SUMMER JOB: student with driver's license to help wheelchair woman. Pleasant home. 834-9631. (O6/6-6/27)

EQUIPMENT OPERATORS: large & small backhoes. Experience a must. John Flagg, Jr. Inc., 750 Webster St. 837-3128. (6/6-6/27)

COHASSET: lady desires companion M-F, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Drivers license required. Nonsmoker, ref. req. Please call 383-0979. (O6/27-7/18)

KITCHEN HELP, permanent part-time needed, for an Oriental restaurant. Will be trained to cook. Call 837-6185 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. (O6/20-7/11)

AUTO BODY MECHANIC
Duxbury Auto Body has an opening for a person with at least 1 year experience and some tools. Willing to train right person.
Call Leo ***934-0122***

Expanding Marshfield Insurance Agency
Needs Customer Service Rep. to handle personal lines & some commercial lines. Experience preferred but will train the right person. Full benefits. Send resume to: **C.H. Marsh Ins. Agency, 2026 Ocean St., Marshfield, MA 02050.**

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Needed for retail store in Weymouth. Must have experience with men's and women's clothing. Call for appointment.
Hingham Shoe, Inc.
331-4039

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER: mature, responsible, for infant, 10-20 hours per week. Some evenings. Must have own transportation, experience and references. Call 545-9005, leave message. (O6/6-6/27)

MAKE MONEY working at home. Flooded with offers. Ruse S.A.S.E. P.Reed, Dept. M, 50 Mt. Blue, Norwell, MA 02061. (O6/6-6/27)

LIGHT HOUSEWORK in small residence with 3 adults. Either 2 or 4 half-days per month. Satisfactory pay arranged. Call Norwell, 659-4375. (O6/6-6/27)

Wanted Immediately
Roofer, carpenter, must have foreman experience and at least 5 years in the trade. Must have own transportation & tools. Call **837-3423**

SALES POSITION
part-time
with expanding retail Solar Greenhouse company. Ideal opportunity for semi-retired person. Knowledge of construction & building helpful. Salary & Commission.
Call 837-8011

North River Nursing Home
Pembroke
R.N. or L.P.N.
3—11 P.M.
Excellent salary, benefits, and working conditions.
Call Mrs. Sullivan, Administrator
826-4521
Equal Opportunity Employer

BABYSITTER WANTED
2 or 3 weekdays
8 a.m.-7 p.m.
for 15 mo. old girl
high school senior or College girl preferred.
545-2544

HEAD MECHANIC
Large firm in Duxbury looking for highly qualified, experienced mechanic. Top pay and benefits.
Call Leo **934-5608**

FRIENDLY RESTAURANTS

Our customers deserve the best and we intend to give them our best in service, atmosphere and product. Due to recently renovated restaurant, applications are now being accepted for waiter/waitress, fountain and grill workers. We want people who are understanding and conscious of our customers' needs. Pepple who act in a mature, responsible manner because our customers deserve nothing less. You must be 18 or over.

If you feel that you possess these talents, we would like to talk to you.

For interview appointment, call manager
between 2 and 7 P.M.
837-5179

Friendly.

2121 Ocean Street **Marshfield**
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLASSIFIED 2

HELP WANTED

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, Engineering Sales Office, 20 hrs. flexible, proficient in typing and shorthand. 749-2003, 9-5. (6/27)

TEENAGER WANTER for part time lawn and misc. handy work, weekly. 545-6226, leave number. (O6/20-7/11)

HELP WANTED

FULL OR PART TIME retail liquor store experience preferred. Apply in person. Guy Dernett, 1852 Ocean St., Marshfield. (O6/13-7/4)

CARPENTERS and carpenters helpers steady work and benefits. 837-6755. (O6/13-7/4)

HELP WANTED

ORGANIST/CHOIR DIRECTOR needed by Sept. 1 for small, dynamic inter-denominational Protestant Community Church. Salary negotiable. Send resume or inquiries to North Community Church, Search Committee, P.O. Box 2, Marshfield Hills 02051. (O6/27-7/18)

HELP WANTED

NURSES AIDE for private duty for Saturday & Sunday nights. 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. 383-0304. (O6/27-7/18)

TEACHER SOUGHT to give Flamenco guitar instruction to interested young musician. Call 934-5888. (O6/27-7/18)

REAL ESTATE

SCITUATE: 8 rooms, 2 baths, oversized Cape, with much colonial charm, in superb condition. Features 24 foot first floor family room, fireplaced livingroom, 3 or 4 bedrooms, including king-sized master, hardwood floors & more. All set on 1 acre in nice area. +126,500. Owner 545-0114. (O6/20-7/11)

REAL ESTATE

HANOVER REALTY needs homes to sell
For fast, efficient sale of property
please cal
826-3681

Transcriptionist

Strong transcribing skills. Medical background helpful but not essential. Call Personnel Department

1-769-2100

to arrange an interview.

PEMBROKE HOSPITAL
Pembroke, MA

REAL ESTATE

ROYAL DANE: completely furnished 4 room condo with eat-in kitchen, all appliances, in excellent condition. Owner, 837-0836. (O6/27-7/18)

BRIDGEWATERS: 500' river frontage BA 94' hill with pine & oak trees. Beautiful. $150,000. Will finance. 1-344-3886. (O6/27-7/18)

BUSINESS ZONED LAND, 66,268' cleared with 382' frontage. Rte. 138, Stoughton, near Canton line. $350,000. Will finance. 1-344-3886. (O6/27-7/18)

REAL ESTATE

ANTIQUE: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, L-shape living room, large foyer, full dining room, large country kitchen, 1st floor den, full cellar, full attic, small house on property. Call 837-3571. (O6/20-7/11)

MARSHFIELD: cozy Cape, fireplace living room, dining room, new bath, slider to deck, lovely gardens. Perfect starter home. $78,500. Call owner, 837-8666. (O6/6-6/27)

BUSINESS FOR SALE
DUXBURY
Woman's Clothing Store

Takeover now in time to bring in your own fall merchandise, or accept orders already placed. Priced reasonably.

Call before 10 or after 6 **934-0313.**
Too much responsibility?
Why not buy it with a friend?

CUSTODIAN
Part or Full Time

Position open for dependable detail-conscious person who takes pride in a job well done. Duties include cleaning, light maintenance of grounds, equipment and building. Must be available for late night, early morning hours. Experience not necessary. Benefits include vacation pay, sick pay and holiday pay, major medical and dental coverage.

For interview appointment call manager at:
837-5179

Friendly **Restaurants**
2121 Ocean St., Marshfield, 837-5179

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Great Family Home

8 room, 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial with gracious fireplaced living room, family room off kitchen with sliders to brick patio. Spacious rooms, hardwood floors, 6 panel doors all add to the charm of this exceptional property. A private treed lot with pond and marsh views in executive child safe neighborhood.
A real value at $119,000.00

Century 21
DWYER & STILTON

709 Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6551



HINGHAM HARBOR LANDMARK

Year 'Round Suburban Living At Its Finest on lovely Hingham Harbor overlooking 4 islands and unspoiled World's End peninsula. Almost 2 acres of privacy with some 400 feet of variegated shoreline. Tennis court and 70° to 80° salt water swimming and boating from the property's pier and float. Observe the shore birds, marine fowl, boat traffic, varying seasons and weather from second story sitting room with 12' picture window. Four bedrooms, guest suite, 4 porches, 2 car garage plus boathouse. Short walk to Derby Academy. One mile to commuter boat service to Boston. Built in 1937 to pre-W.W.II standards, therefore very tight and inexpensive to heat. $475,000.

Call 383-6500, Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00 or 749-2863 Sat. & Sun. for appointment. No brokers, please.

Real Estate Sales Opportunity

We are looking for 2 Full Time energetic individuals to join our fast paced Marketing Team. If you think you're worth more, our CENTURY 21 office says you are. Join the winners! Two Million Dollars in sales in the month of May! We will provide you with the best real estate training, career development & management support in the industry. If you are ready to make a positive change in your life call Carole Virtue, CENTURY 21 Dwyer & Stilton 837-6551.

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DWYER & STILTON
709 Plain St., Rt. 139
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the Oyster Classified

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Ads run for four weeks.

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NO BUSINESSES
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☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

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Name _____
Address _____
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Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified

$6.00
for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word

Ads run by the week

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☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

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Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
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Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

FOR SALE

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts, Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

COMPUTER: Columbia Data Products, 1600-4, 12 megabyte hard disk, one floppy drive, 2 operating systems, CP/M 86 and MS-DOS. $3,000 worth of software, OKIdata 92 Microline printer, will set up and train. This system is good for small business use. I've outgrown it. Package is $5,000. Call 834-6520, 9-5, ask for Laura. (O4/25-5/16)

FLAGS, FLAGPOLES: all kinds, all sizes, plus special town flags for Hingham, Scituate, Hanover, Weymouth, Duxbury, Marshfield, Norwell, Plymouth and Cape Cod. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington (Rte. 53), Hanover. 826-2930. (5/23-6/27)

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscious strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

WIRE LOBSTER TRAPS, complete with rope, like new. $15 each. Call Bob, 837-2831 after 6. (O6/27-7/18)

FOR SALE

CUSTOM DRAPES: 62"x73", oyster color, basketweave type fabric. Six pairs including traverse rods, $150 or offer. 1 pair 126"x84" incl. rod, $50. Evenings 545-2350 or 698-8638. (O6/27-7/18)

STEREO SYSTEM: Nikko rec'r; AKA; tape deck; Techniques turntable; 4 large speakers. $500. Excellent condition. 659-2571. (O6/27-7/18)

PINE TREES: $2 and $3. You dig! Call 834-8394. (6/27)

HOP TOP TRUCK CAMPER for small truck, sleeps 3, including heater, ice chest, stove and sink, $700. 837-6277. (O6/27-7/18)

8-SIDED wooden card table with well and felt top, folds for storage. $25. 293-7625. (6/27)

USED LAWN MOWERS: all kinds, cheap. Call after 6 p.m. 834-7163. (O5/30-6/30)

TIRES: 4-11-15LT Armstrong Tru-Tracs mounted on 15"x8" white spoke rims. Will fit Ford 5-lug or Jeep 5-lug. $200 or B.O. Must sell ASAP. Call Jim, 834-9314 eves. (TFN)

LARGE USED AIR CONDITIONER, 7800 BTU, good condition. $85. 383-1398. (O6/27-7/18)

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE: refrigerator, 18 cu. ft. frost free Hot Point. Whirlpool Deluxe WAshing Machine, still on warranty. GE gas dryer, and other items. Call after 7 p.m. 696-7950. (O6/27-7/18)

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, & Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

MasterCard VISA

CLASSIFIED 3

REAL ESTATE WANTED

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE looking to buy 3 plus acres to build private home. Cash purchase, no brokers. No calls after 9 p.m. 826-5542. (O6/20-7/11)

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks to buy house on South Shore in nice area. Preferrably a hand man's special. Have excellent down payment. Abandoned houses to settle estate okay. 837-8569, 5-10 p.m. (6/27-7/11)

PERSONALS

SCITUATE HIGH: class of '66' alumni, please write: John Shannon, 666 W. Essex Ave., Kirkwood, MO 63112. (6/20-6/27)

WIN UP TO $10,000 Photography contests. For information send $2.95 and S..A.S.E. to M. Liane, Box 896, Scituate MA 02066. (6/27)

INSTRUCTION

GORMET ORIENTAL cooking class will be offered in fall by the Jade Dragon Restaurant owner. Register now, space limited. Phone 837-6185, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Wednesday. (O6/20-7/11)

TUTORING: teacher with elementary experience will be tutoring this summer in reading & math. 834-9690. (O6/20-6/27)

SUMMER CALLIGRAPHY and Art Lessons, children and adults by calligrapher and certified art teacher. Small classes. Cynthia Lanzillotta, M.A., 834-8024. (O6/20-7/11)

GOLF LESSONS
Individual (½ hr.) or
Group-5 or more (1 hr.)
Also 6 week series
Jack Devine P.G.A. pro
Scituate Country Club
545-9768

COMPUTER ASSISTED INSTRUCTION
K-12
Reading, Writing, Spelling
LOGO and BASIC
Certified Teacher **740-1757**

TENNIS LESSONS
Private court in Marshfield. 2 Years experience at top junior tennis camp in the Berkshires. All skill levels. **$15/hr.** private, **$10/hr.** semi-private.
JON HALL
834-4687

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: married couple with three older girls looking for a three bedroom house. References. Please call 837-8788. (O6/27-7/18)

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE Available. Includes utilities & ans. service available. $275. 837-9951. (O6/20-7/11)

COHASSET
FOR LEASE
- 320 to 1250 S.F.
- VILLAGE CENTER LOCATION
- ABUNDANT PARKING
- CLEAN MODERN OFFICE SPACE IN PROFESSIONAL BUILDING

PETERSEN
Realtors & Insurance Agency
26 South Main Street
Cohasset, Mass. 02025
(617)383-1900

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

3 BEDROOM CAPE, fenced in yard, walk to beach, dead end street, year round in Marshfield. References please. $600/mo. Call 837-0801 or 837-0626. (O6/13-7/4)

CAPE COD RENTAL, 4 bedroom ranch, private lake, boat, raft, sundeck, fully equipped. Brewster. $650/week. 383-0418, 337-4622 (eves.) (O6/13-7/4)

SUMMER RENTAL: Marshfield, 2 blocks from ocean. Cozy 2 bedroom cottage. $300/week. July & August. 837-0503. (O6/13-7/4)

CLEAN, COZY one bedroom, near beach, porch, nice yard. 117 Marginal St., Green Harbor. $200/week. Drop by or call 485-7343. (O6/20-7/11)

SEEKING FEMALE ROOMMATE in Ocean Bluff area. $200 Mo. includes utilities. For more info. call 837-8387. (O6/20-7/11)

DUXBURY BEACH, 3 bedroom cottage, Marshfield side. Available July 14-28. $400/per week, sleeps 9. 834-4698. (O6/20-7/11)

SEBAGO, MAINE, house for rent, will sleep 6 to 8, on lake, 2 car garage, sm. boat, week of July 7 to 14. $450. Just bring suitcase, food & family. Call 826-8611. (O6/20-7/11)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? SCITUATE: waterfront, 2 rm. suite, pvt. bath, $350. HANOVER, new bus, $250. MARSHFIELD, $225; Contact K/C Assoc., 659-2021. (6/27)

WATERVILLE VALLEY, NH, mountain view chalet, private, fully equipped. By week or weekend. 383-1735 evenings. (O6/27-7/18)

UNFURNISHED ROOM for rent with kitchen & laundry privileges. Non-smoking female only. 1/4 mile from Rte. 53, Hanover. 826-8729 after 4 or weekends. (O6/27-7/18)

MARSHFIELD: year round 5 rm., 2 BR house, large yard, dead end street, walk to beach. $500 plus utilities and security deposit. No pets. 837-2870. ((O6/27-7/18)

BOUND BROOK COURT, N. Scituate. 3 off. suite, 2/recpt. area, w/w carpet, wd. pnld., gas ht., approx. 1200 sq. ft., util. incld. (Will consd. letting offs. separately). For info: 545-6300, ext. 60. (O6/27-7/18)

N. SCITUATE VILLAGE AREA. Attractive off. sp., full w/w crpt., modern, gd. light, gas H/A ht., cnt. A/C, paved prkng. Approx. 1080 sq. ft.; entry, recpt. off., lge. opne sp., private off., M/L's rms, strg. Tnt. pays util. For info: call 545-6300, ext. 60. (O6/27-7/18)

GARAGE for boat or car. Easy access., neart town in Cohasset. Call 383-6358. (O6/27-7/18)

SCITUATE: furnished sunny corner room, working gentleman only, near harbor, off Driftway. $50/week. 545-2160. (4/18-7/4)

ROOM FOR RENT: near ocean, Marshfield. Kitchen privileges. Call 834-7072. (O6/6-6/27)

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT: Loon Mountain Village, NH. Luxury townhouse, 3 bedrooms, sleeps 8, tennis, pool, fishing. $350/week. Call 659-2070. (O6/6-6/27)

Staying at
WARD CRAMER'S
BED & BREAKFAST BARN
is like traveling to Europe on the QE2. It's top drawer all the way!
Single Rates start at **$25.00**
Doubles at **$35.00**
1405 Tremont Street
Duxbury **934-6293**

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106
(around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard)

FOR RENT

NH WHITE MOUNTAIN CHALET: very private A-Frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16 in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, boating, theatre and relaxing, etc. Many fine restaurants for your dining pleasure. Sleeps 4-6. $165 per week. 659-4323. (O6/6-6/27)

SCITUATE: private home, adult working woman. Kitchen privileges. $55/week. 545-2050. (O6/6-6/27)

APT. FOR RENT: Scituate, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, in private home. Sept. entrance. Lease. $485/month including utilities. Call 545-6584 (O6/6-6/27)

WANTED

WANTED: building lot by retired couple. Marshfield area. Phone, 837-8092. (O6/13-7/4)

RELIABLE WOMAN to clean 1-2 days a week. Call 834-6294 after 4, Regina. (O6/27-7/18)

WANTED: used water skiis & tow rope. Call 837-6218. (O6/27-7/18)

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: unusual collectibles, canes, plants, household treasures. Sat., June 30, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 131 Country Way, Scituate, rain date July 1. (6/27)

YARD SALE: Sat., JUne 30, 9-3. 48 Steamboat Dr., Marshfield. Rain date July 7. Kitchen ware, clothes, misc., some furniture. (6/27)

YARD SALE: treasures, trinkets & trash. 31 Shepherds Path, off Pine St., Marshfield, June 30, 10-4. (6/27)

GIGANTIC NEIGHBORHOOD Yard Sale, Sat., JUne 30, 9-2. Rain date, Sunday, July 1. Furniture, stereos, glassware, handmade braided rugs, toys, misc. 47 Carolina Trail, Marshfield. (6/27)

YARD SALE: 3-family yard sale. Sat., June 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4 Old W. Elm St., Pembroke. Furniture, bikes, misc. yard tools, etc. (6/27)

FAMOUS SEMI ANNUAL MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE
Belts, belts, belts, much more.
Saturday, June 30, 9-3
66 Emery Road, Holly Hill
Near Humarock

WANTED

$$CASH$$
for Gold—Silver
Antiques—Jewelry
Bill McCarthy
35 Main St **Rte 3A**
Marshfield
834-4010

WANTED
Old trunks, frames, beds, wicker, desks, bureaus, rugs, tables, china, crockery, jewelry-almost anything.
Please Call 383-9411, 331-5198 or 383-0788
House Calls Made Daily.

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R.HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: 8 families! Sat., June 30, 10-4, rain date Sun., July 1, 18 Concord St., Rexham, Marshfield. Chairs, furniture, tools, lawn mowers, lamps, etc. Lots of things. (6/27)

YARD SALE: June 29 & 30, 8-4, giant yard sale, everything from the kitchen sink, antiques and boats. Come early. 1/2 price Saturday. 51 Jerusalem Road Drive, Cohasset, Near Atlantic Ave. (6/27)

YARD SALE: Sat., June 30, 10-4, 46 Marshall Ave., Brant Rock. Furniture, misc. household items. (6/27)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: large selection children's clothes (size newborn to child's 8); gas grill, lawn mower, toys and more. 90 Island St., Brant Rock, Sun., July 1, 10-5. (6/27)

GARAGE SALE
Sunday, July 1
Tools, household items, tires, unused carpeting (75 pieces), children's clothing, drapes, shower curtain, decorative bottles, jewelry, electrical items, clocks and XMas items.
153 Hollett Street
North Scituate
***Hours:** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.*

GIANT FLEA MARKET
Saturday, June 30, 10-3
Assumption Church
Careswell St.—Green Harbor
Tables $10 Each—Dealers Invited
for tables call
837-0158 or 837-2306
Sponsored by K. of C. Charities

CHILD CARE

SCHOOL EMPLOYEE seeks mature woman (or two to jobshare) to care for toddler and 7 year-old in my Norwell home for Fall. Summer and school vacations off. Own transportation. 826-7435. (O6/20-7/11)

PETS

New - New - New - GROOMING: All breeds, cats too. This added service back by popular demand. Professional service, at reasonable prices. In clean, congenial atmosphere. By appointment only. And we're only minutes away. Marshfield Pet Shop, 837-3590. (TFN)

A BOY CAT NAMED JUNE needs a home with woods to play. June's family got a divorce and moved to Chicago. He is 9 years old, a mellow orange, and neutered. Call 383-9115. (6/13-7/4)

FREE KITTENS to a good home. Playful & adorable, 4 to choose from. 545-0765. (O6/20-7/11)

FREE: one year old Dutch Rabbit and large hutch, stays outside year round. 837-8614. (6/27)

10 FREE KITTENS, all colors, black, beige, rust or calico. Trained. 834-8337. (6/27)

A GIRL CAT NAMED CALLIE needs a home in the suburbs to play outside. She is calico, 9 yrs. old, neutered & playful. Call evenings 698-8638 or 545-2350. (6/27)

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, AKC, large bone black/tan, Ch. line, whelped 5/16/84, must be seen. $300. 837-2898. (O6/27-7/18)

HORSES BOARDED

837-2570

BOATS

WOODEN 15 FT. runabout, $200. 15 HP Outboard, $595, canvas top, $50. 117 Marginal St., Green Harbor. (O6/20-7/11)

SHORELINE Mode. TE 16-12 boat trailer. Brand new. Call 834-7689. (O6/20-7/11)

15 FT. SEA SQUIRT, fiberglass V with center console. 35 Johnson electric Highlander tilt trailer. Battery compass & works. $2500. Call Bill, 837-6613. (O6/20-7/11)

SAIL CHARTER
26' Pace Ship Sloop
Cruise Equipped
Sleeps 5. Reasonable.
Call Evenings
837-8802

LOST & FOUND

LOST: construction chain set at Marshfield dump. Reward. Call 837-3004. (O6/20-7/11)

FOUND in Jr. High field, Hanover, baby blanket, 2 bears, rabbit. 871-1885. (6/27)

FOUND: keys with SAAD tag, near recreation center in Marshfield. 837-9251. (6/27)

TRUCKS

1977 DODGE VAN B100, 8 cyl., auto., PS, PB, air cond., radials, low mileable. $2000 or best offer. Call after 5:30. 837-0664. (O6/6-6/27)

1978 FORD F-100 PICKUP shortbed, black, all chrome, 65,000 miles, 6 cyl., auto, PS, PB, more. Good cond., looks nice. $2,000 firm. Dan Furbish, 8 University Ave., Pembroke 02359. (O6/13-7/4)

TWO WHEELS

1981 KAWASAKI GP550 KZ red, 6,000 miles, excellent condition, must be seen. $166 or B.O. 837-8892. (O6/27-7/18)

1977 KAWASAKI 750, 16,000 miles. $800. Call 837-8892. (O6/6-6/27)

1980 HONDA CX500 custom, excellent condition, water cooled, shaft drive, with luggage rack, original adult owner. $1100. Jack, days, 424-2037, eves., 834-4540. (6/6-6/27)

1981 HONDA CB750 custom luggage rack/sissy bar, shoe bags, bell helmet, $1800 or B.O. 837-6452, 383-0320. (O6/27-7/18)

1978 YAMAHA 400XS. In minor accident. needs cosmetic repairs. Engine runs well, new front tire & battery. Asking $250. 834-4517 eves. (O6/27-7/18)

1975 HONDA CB360T, 6 speed, only 6000 original miles. Good condition, must sell, $500. 837-3491. (O6/27-7/18)

PUCH MOPED, 1982 model, green, excellent conditoin, original owner, only 1,000 miles. $500. Call 383-0937. (O6/27-7/18)

BOATS

CAPE COD MERCURY, Keel Sailboat. Motor, trailer, dinghy. Scituate Harbor mooring. $3000. 545-4448. (O6/6-6/27)

15' MFG FIBERGLASS BOAT: 35 hp elec. Johnson, newly upholstered, full canvas, trailer, mint cond. $1650. Tel. 826-4320. (O6/6-6/27)

22' TROJAN Cabin Cruiser. 6 cyl., 110 HP, GY Marine Engine. Sm. galley, portable toilet with accs. $1650. Call 963-5280, 528-8763. (O6/20-7/11)

COLUMBIA, 24', sleeps 4, 4 sails, 6 hp Evinrude, compass, stove, head, $7700. 749-9358. (O6/27-7/18)

TIDE CHART

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1984 June/July	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 27	1043	1056	435	443	242	302	914	919	509	825¢	13:03:04
Thur. 28	1132	1141	523	529	327	347	1001	1000	510	825	13:03:16
Fri.	1218	609	615	411	432	1046	1041	29	510	825	13:03:28
Sat. 30	1229	105	655	704	455	517	1132	1125	511	825	13:03:40
Sun. 1	119	155	742	753	541	604	---	1219	511	825	13:03:52
Mon. 2	208	245	832	846	629	653	1211	108	511	824	13:04:03
Tues. 3	301	338	923	941	719	745	101	159	512	824	13:04:15
Wed. 4	355	433	1015	1039	811	841	155	252	512	824	13:04:25
Thurs. 5	451	528	1110	1140	908	940	254	347	513	824	13:04:36

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system
¢Latest Sunset June 27 - 8:25 p.m.

CLASSIFIED 4

CARS

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA 5 speed, 4 door, 90,000 miles; good condition, plus snows on rims. $1,000. 837-2448. (O6/6-6/27)

1982 CHEVETTE, 19,000 miles, $4,000. 545-4990. (O6/6-6/27)

1977 CHEV CAPRICE Classic Wagon, 9 pass., new tires, all equip., high mileage, runs excellent. $1750. 749-5850. (O6/6-6/27)

1978 DT 100, good condition, $300. Call 878-3944, 2-10 p.m. (O6/6-6/27)

1978 HONDA ACCORD, runs & looks excellent. 64,000 miles. $3000. 834-4394. (O6/13-7/4)

1976 BUICK LASABRE, 4 dr., A-C, stereo, good shape, needs engine work. $800. Jerry, evenings, 834-6125. (O6/13-7/4)

1970 CORVETTE convertable, white with black top and interior, new top and rebuilt motor. Many new parts. $6,000. 294-4364. (O6/13-7/4)

1980 DATSUN 310GX, $3800 or best offer. Call 545-6826. (O6/13-7/4)

1978 OMEGA Brougham V-8, 4 door, FM, A-C, PW, PB, PS, upholstered interior. $2300. 834-7558. (O6/13-7/4)

1972 CHEVROLET Kingswood wagon. $700. 837-0041. (O6/13-7/4)

1973 RED COUGAR XR-7 convertable. Excellent condition, PWR features. Cleveland 351. Must see. $2695. 934-0223. (O6/13-7/4)

1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 dr. hatchback, metallic gray, 34,000 miles, auto. trans., AM/FM, just tuned & checked. Exc. cond. $3000. 545-9606. (O6/6-6/27)

1973 CHEVY BELAIR, $100 as is. 834-4903. (O6/6-6/27)

1979 SUBARU: moved to Cal. 4 dr. station wagon. 5 speed, good condition. $2350. After 6 p.m., 293-6385. (O6/6-6/27)

1982 CHEVETTE: excellent condition, automatic, 19,000 miles, regularly serviced. $4000. Call 545-4990. (O6/6-6/27)

1970 MUSTANG Convertable, 90% restored. New: top, paint, radials, stereo, chrome & more. Auto. trans., 6 cyl., real gem. Must sacrifice. $3700. 834-8544, Pete. (O6/6-6/27)

DUNEBUGGY: real sharp, many new parts, very fast. $1295 or best offer. More info., 837-6727. (O6/6-6/27)

1979 DODGE COLT: 4 dr., auto., good tires, excellent transportation. $1990. 837-1018. (O6/6-6/27)

1976 MONZA, very good condition. Clean, good rubber, new brakes, good mileage. $1400. 878-2522. (O6/6-6/27)

1975 PONTIAC VENTURA, original owner, many new parts. $700 or best offer. Must sell, moving. 837-5774. (O6/6-6/27)

CARS

1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER. $450. Recent paint job, air shocks, air cond. 837-8873. (O6/20-7/11)

1972 VOLVO STATION WAGON, auto. trans., mechanically sound, some rust, 123,000 miles. See 9-6, 228 Washington St., Braintree, (next to X-way). Best offer. 482-6600. (O6/20-7/11)

1974 CHRYSLER Newport, 4-door, 400 4-BRL rebuilt, PS, PB, A/C, cruise, rear def., AM, FM stereo, nice shape. $1000 or B.O. 834-8679. (O6/20-7/11)

1975 VEGA WAGON, needs alternator. Economical transportation, 4 good tires. Asking $150 as is. 878-3643. (O6/20-7/11)

1976 FORD GRANADA 4 door sedan, 6 cyl. As is, $600 or best offer. Must sell, 837-2168. (O6/20-7/11)

1978 HONDA ACCORD, runs & looks excellent. 64,000 miles. $3,000. Call 834-4394. (O6/20-7/11)

1977 HONDA CIVIC, rebuilt eng., new radiator, brakes, calipers, sticker and spare tire. $1275. 659-4302. (O6/20-7/11)

1969 VW BUG, unfinished Baja. New ball joints, damper, shocks, gas tank. Air shocks in rear, H.D. clutch, pressure plate close ratio shifter. 20,000 mi. on rebuilt '73 dual port w/Monza exh. Fiberglass Baja fenders, deck cover, etc. GM wheel adapters, rear defog., rain guards, stereo/8-track. Needs oil seal, brakes, Bondo, and paint. $850. 837-6623. (O6/20-7/11)

1967 PONTIAC FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE. Very tired, 6 cyl. O.H.C. Needs major body work in rear, rest of car is solid, ragtop in good shape. $600. 837-6623. (O6/20-7/11)

1968 VW BUG: runs well, many new parts, high mileage. $350. 826-5265. (O6/20-7/11)

1979 DODGE OMNI 4 dr. hatchback, stand. 3-spd. 65K miles, good transportation. $1800. 834-4747. (O6/20-7/11)

1976 BUICK LASABER, 4 dr., A-C stereo, good shape, needs engine work. $800. Jerry, evenings, 834-6125. (O6/20-7/11)

1970 CORVETTE T-TOP, 350/350, 4 spd., dk. metallic green, has new shocks, shifter, carpeting, exhaust. Needs windshield, minor body & mechanical work. Runs well. $6000 of B.O. 837-0438. (O6/20-7/11)

1982 JEEP WAGONEER, Lmitd. Air cond., power steering, power windows, power lowers, AM/FM stereo cassette, leather interior, roof racks, digital clock, 28,000 miles. $11,995. 834-7717 or 749-8110. (O6/6-6/27)

1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, many new parts, body needs work. $800 or best offer. 837-1528. (O6/27-7/18)

CARS

1974 CAPRI: 2 door sport sedan, 4 cyl. $895. After 6 p.m., 293-6385. (O6/6-6/27)

1973 AUDI, engine no good, super for parts. Best offer. 834-6626 (eves.). (TFN)

1963 VALIANT, good runner, best offer. 834-6626 (eves.). (TFN)

1979 DODGE COLT, original owner, excellent shape, well loved. Family needs station wagon. $2250. 834-6271 after 6. (O6/13-7/4)

1979 CHEVY MALIBU, air cond., power steering, economical V6, good condition. Asking $2495. 837-2009. (O6/13-7/4)

1981 HONDA ACCORD, 4 door, green, 5 speed, A/C, AM-FM stereo, 45,000 miles, excel. cond. $6250. Call first 837-0675/ 288-0900. (O6/13-7/4)

1978 AUDI 5000, standard, 4 new Arriva Radials. $3500 or B.O. 837-2307. (O6/27-7/18)

1964 FORD MUSTANG classic, interior excellent, body needs work. Best offer. Call 659-2538. (6/27-7/18)

1977 DATSUN B210; five speed, new paint, brakes and exhaust, stereo cassette, 48,000 miles. $2400. 545-3290 after 6 P.T.L. (Oo6/6-6/27)

1978 OLDS OMEGA V6, great running condition, rebuilt engine. New brakes & exhaust system. $1500. Call 934-5883 after 6. (O6/27-7/18)

CARS

1976 VW RABBIT, only 32,000 miles, orig. owner, ex. cond. $1700 or B.O. 826-3823. (O6/27-7/18)

1973 CHRYSLER Town & Country station wagon. Clean, needs brakes & muffler. Rebuilt engine. $350. 834-4222. (O6/27-7/18)

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME loaded, 6 cyl. auto., PB/PS, good condition. $1500. 837-2870. (O6/27-7/18)

CONVERTABLE CRAZY? 1974 Buick LeSabre, runs great, needs some body work. $1000 or B.O. Call Ray, 341-2505, 934-0689. (O6/27-7/18)

1964 DODGE POLARA, dba "Edna", serviceable and eager for driver that can match character and individualism. $500. 834-3140. (O6/27-7/18)

1982 PONTIAC J-2000 sport coupe, A/C, P/S, AM & FM stereo, 4 speed, excellent condition, many extras. $5000. After 6, 878-3561. (O6/27-7/18)

1975 BUICK Estate Wagon, elect. wind., air cond., PS, PB, 76,000 miles. AM-FM Stereo. $2000. 934-0393. (O6/27-7/18)

1975 FORD LTD WAGON, equipped with everything, runs excellent (reg. gas), body great (from Nebraska), $1500 or B.O. 383-0621. (O6/27-7/18)

1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU V-6, standard, power steering, good engine, some rust. 545-5394 (eves. & weekends). Asking $825. (O6/27-7/18)

CARS

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX, 2nd car, kept in top shape. Radio & air conditioning, 4 almost new radial tires, only 60,000 miles. A handsome sporty car. $2700. 545-6411. (O6/27-7/18)

CARS

1981 DATSUN 510 wagon, 47K original miles. AM/FM cassette, rustproofed, buying 84. Maintained, looks, performs, excellent. Honest! 934-5080. (O6/20-7/11)

DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS

DAILY RENTALS

• WEEK-END SPECIALS
• MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

LEASING

• ALL MAKES & MODELS INCLUDING GMC TRUCKS
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• CORPORATE & INDIVIDUALS

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Super Savings



Mr. Rent-a-Car features Chevrolets.

$59 per week

We'll rent you a fuel-efficient 1984 4-door Chevrolet Chevette at this unbelievable low price—with 500 free miles per week included. Just reserve your car 24 hours in advance.

Rte. 53 HANOVER — mr. rent-a-car / mr. lease-a-car — 1 mile south of Hanover Mall

826-7363

Spring Clearance Used Cars

1978 Chevrolet Blazer 8 cyl. auto $4995	1980 Pontiac 2-Dr. Coupe, 6 Cyl. Auto $4795
1980 AMC Eagle St. Wgn. $3995 up	1981 Eagle Station Wgn. 2 to choose $4995 up
1979 International Scout 4 cyl. $2995	1981 Plymouth Reliant Station Wagon, 4 cyl $4995
1978 Volvo Station Wagon $5995	1979 Jeep St. Wagon 8 cyl. auto $5895
1981 Subaru 4x4 St. Wgn. G.L. 4 cyl. stand $5295	1982 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup, Silverado, 8cyl. auto $6495

MILLBROOK MOTORS
AMC-JEEP-RENAULT
Sales & Service Jct. 3A & 139 Duxbury 934-6551

FORD MOTOR CO.
EXECUTIVE CARS

	List Price
'83 MUSTANG GT Convertible #3047 $15,700	$12,695
'83 TOWN CAR #3051 Hertz	$11,995
'83 T BIRD #3061 $14,237	$9895
'83 BRONCO #3065 $13,000	$8995
'84 T BIRD (Turbo) #3068 $17,000	$12,695

GILLESPIE FORD
585-4354 834-6673 Route 139 (Exit 12 off Rte. 3) Marshfield

FORD MOTOR CO.
EXECUTIVE CARS

	List Price
'83 COUNTRY SQUIRE #3082 $14,000	$8895
'83 LTD #3083 $13,500	$7895
'83 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL #3079 $22,100	$13,995
'83 LINCOLN MARK VI #3088 $27,500	$17,495
'83 HERITAGE T BIRD #3095 $14,836	$8995

GILLESPIE FORD
585-4354 834-6673 Route 139 (Exit 12 off Rte. 3) Marshfield

CLASSIFIED

STOVES/FUEL

YANKEE TRADER
.99⁹ gal.
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Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
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1-800-242-1439



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GRAPHIC, COMMERCIAL ARTIST. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Phil, 545-4954 or Box 37, Scituate, MA 02066. (6/16-8/29)

ACCOUNTING/TYPING Services, 30 years experience. My Pembroke home. D. Day, 294-1875. (O6/20-7/11)

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For All Occasions
Wedding Specialist
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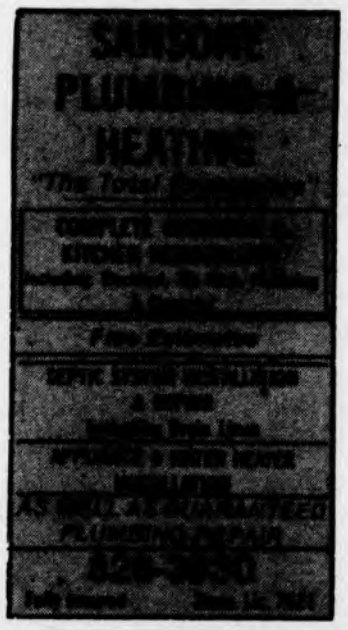
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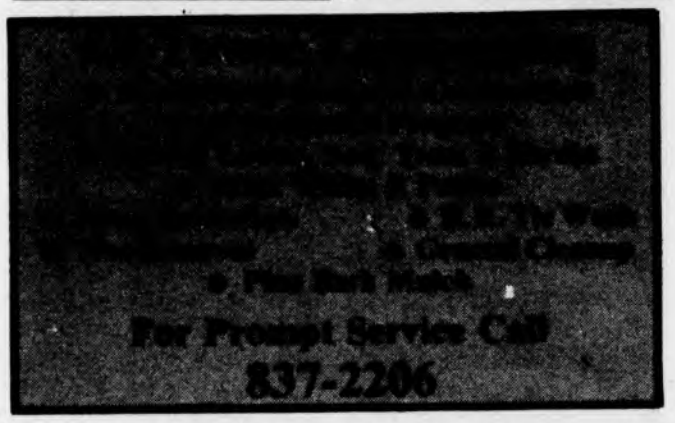
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Cohasset police report

(continued from page 23)

services rendered.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

12:10 a.m., Youths trying to break street light, verbal warning.

2:10 a.m., White Head Road, gathering area search, negative.

8:51 a.m., Elm Street, burglary, field investigation.

10:38 a.m., Vandalism at Town land fill, reported at station.

1:31 p.m., Vandalism on Beechwood St., reported at station, request night shifts make check on same.

6:38 p.m., Atlantic Avenue regarding large back hoe in bad location. Called Water Super. Curley regarding same advised to contact S.E.A. consultant.

8:28 p.m., Traffic complaint on No. Main Street, services rendered.

9:45 p.m., Noise complaint on C.J. Way, dispersed gathering.

9:45 p.m., Assist citizen at Forest Notch.

10:15 p.m., J. Conte reports no lights on at Back hoe Atlantic Ave. Geneva Construction.

11:44 p.m., Surrey Drive, suspicious vehicle, area search negative.

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

12:41 a.m., Cohasset by the Sea, unwanted customer, services rendered.

12:52 a.m., Haystack Lane, suspicious cars, services rendered.

1:12 a.m., Jerusalem Road, motor vehicle accident, ambulance, wrecker notified.

2:12 a.m., Clear above accident, Ryan vs. Livingstone; John T. Ryan, 18, 3 Woodland Drive, arrested for O.U.I. oper. to endanger.

4 a.m., Ptl. Ainslie in from South Shore Hospital, Ryan bailed there by Bail Comm. Dalton.

3:19 a.m., Larceny on Black Rock Road, investigated.

7:20 p.m., Bail Comm. Foley in to bail Norman Beddows, arrested Government Island at 4:47 p.m. by Ptl. Healy Operating after susp., operating to endanger, no license in possession, no registration in possession. Also warrant from Dudley Court for speeding.

9:57 p.m., Jerusalem Road motor vehicle accident property damage. Vincent J. Ernst, 23, Whortleberry Lane, Scituate, arrested for O.U.I.

10:20 p.m., Norman Todd Road, arrest of Walter Phipps, 21 of Quincy, arrested on warrants, also default Hingham Court (Hull) also additoinal warrants from Hull and Scituate, locked in cell.

Newport trip

The South Shore Hellenic Cultural Association is sponsoring a bus trip to Newport, R.I. June 24 to the Marble House and Hammersmith Farms.

Buses are departing promptly at 9 a.m. from Cushing Plaza, Rte. 3A. There will be a break at Newport's quaint harbor, where there are many lovely restaurants to have lunch.

Buses will depart for Cohasset at 3 p.m. with a wine and cheese send off sponsored by the committee.

For ticket information, please contact co-chairpersons Lillian Caramanis at 545-6923 after 6 p.m. or Dolores Vallas at 383-6841 anytime. Looking forward to seeing all our friends, old and new, for a day of relaxation and fun.

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Special events, resources, and town guides for the summer

Summer Focus '84



Supplement to the Mariner Newspapers



On the Cover

Parimutual racing and the ferris wheel are just two of the many attractions at the Marshfield Fair, which celebrates its 117th year as a summer mainstay from August 17 to 26.

(photo by Greg Derr)

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Front Street	Scituate Harbor	545-1400

An event-filled summer calendar

June

June 27 to 30: Class A hunter/jumper charity horse show at the Marshfield Fairgrounds, Route 3A, Marshfield. Free admission.

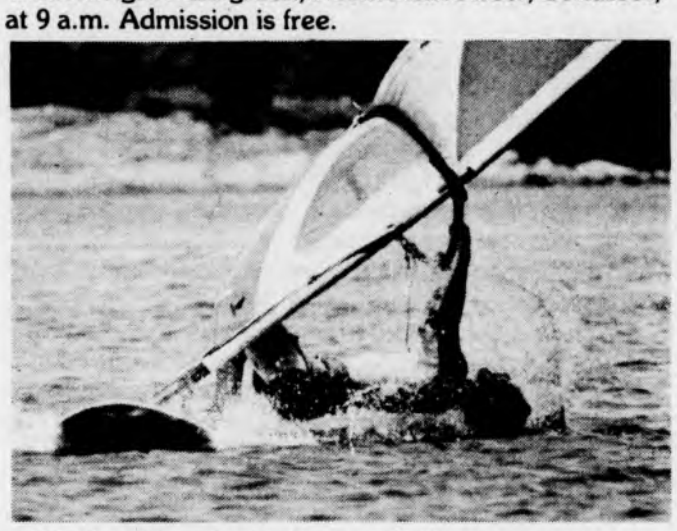
June 28 to July 1: "Collectormania" at the Hanover Mall, Route 53 in Hanover.

June 29: South Shore Kennel Club All-breeds Show, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Hingam High School Field on Union Street in Hingham.

June 29: Satuit Band performances at the Cole Parkway bandstand. Free two-hour performances on June 29, July 6, July 20, August 3, August 10 and August 24. Concerts begin at 8 p.m.

June 30: North River canoe trip, sponsored by the Massachusetts Audubon Society, from 3 to 5 p.m. Call 837-9400 for more information.

June 30: Cohasset Riding Club horse show, on the Wheelwright Park green, North Main Street, Cohasset, at 9 a.m. Admission is free.



Windsurfing is just one of the many water sports enjoyed on the South Shore.

July

July 1: Concerts on the Green, kick-off performance starts at 6 p.m. on the community center lawn on Route 14 in Pembroke. Free performances every Sunday through August 19, sponsored by the Recreation Commission. July 1, John Lincoln Wright & the Sour Mash Boys; July 8, the vaudeville team of Buckfield Leather and Lather; July 15, Rosenshontz; July 22, clog dancing to folk music with the Green Grass Cloggers; July 29, show music by the 567th Air Force Band; August 5, no show (final day of arts festival); August 12, traditional Irish folk music by the O'Reillys; August 19, jazz music by Nevard & the Barrell House Jug Band.

July 3: Free concert at the Hingham Harbor Bandstand at 7:30 p.m.

July 4: Fourth of July festivities in Hingham. Kiwanis Club pancake breakfast on the town common from 7 to 10 a.m. Town parade starts at 10 a.m. at the Hingham High School parking lot on Union Street and proceeds down Middle and Main Streets to the North Station parking lot.

July 7: Prelude Concert at the Branch Street Library in Scituate. Performance by "The Empire Brass Quintet." Selections by Albinoni, Bach, Mozart, Handel and others. Tickets are $6 and can be purchased at the door or in advance by calling 545-0238.

July 10 to 14: K of C Carnival on Cole Parkway in Scituate. Games and carnival rides, with fireworks on July 13 and 14. Three-hundred raffle tickets are being sold at $100 each for a $10,000 prize give-away. Raffle tickets can be purchased at the K of C hall on Route 3A, or call 545-0935.

July 13: Youth dance at the town hall in Hingham.

July 13 and 14: Annual Fair on the Village Green in Marshfield. At the church parish hall grounds on the corner of Routes 139 and 3A, starting at 10 a.m. Fair features include homemade food, books, plants, games, a penny sale, and children's entertainment. There will be a supper on July 14 at 5 p.m., followed by a country auction at 7:30 p.m.

July 14 and 15: Green Harbor Tuna Club 3rd Annual Bluefish Tournament, Marshfield. For members only, no entry fee. Membership applications and further information available at Green Harbor Marina and Huntress Tackle Co. on Dyke Road.

July 15: Scituate Historical Society tours continue throughout the summer. See the Old Scituate Lighthouse, the Cudworth house and barn, the Lawson Tower, the Mann Historical Museum, the Stockbridge Mill, and the Old Oaken Bucket Homestead. Tours run from 1 to 5 p.m. and will be held on July 15, August 11 and 12 (Heritage Days), and September 9. For more information call Kathleen Laidlaw at 545-0474.

July 18: Garden tour at the South Shore Natural Science Center on Jacobs Lane in Norwell. Other activities throughout the summer. Call 659-2559 for information.



K of C Carnival July 10 - 14

July 19 to 22: Stamp and Coin show at the Hanover Mall on Route 53 in Hanover.

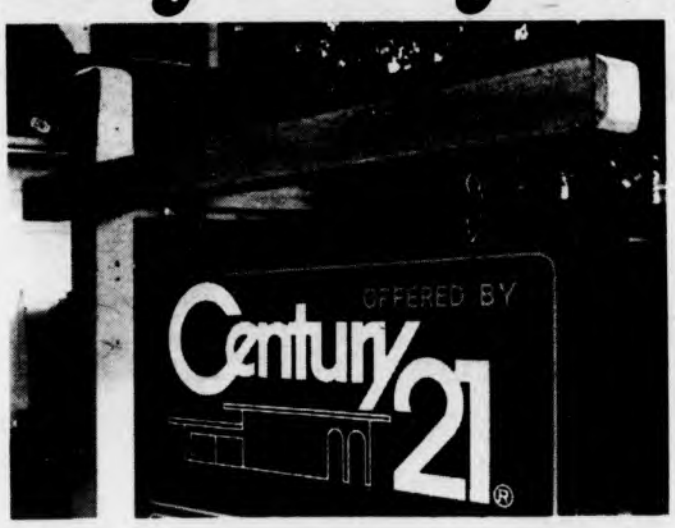
July 21 and 22: "New England Salutes Maxie Anderson" balloon festival at Marshfield High School fields on Forest Street. Includes many balloonists and rides on tethered balloons, memorabilia for sale. Proceeds to benefit Maxie Anderson Museum in Albequerque, N.M. and the Dwyer Farm Committee.

July 20: Summer Wind Ensemble Concert at Hanover Mall from noon to 1 p.m. Other performances at the South Shore Conservatory off 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham on July 30 and 31 at 7:00 p.m. Concerts are free. Call 749-7565 for confirmation of dates and times and for additional information.

July 23 and 24: Indian Pow Wow with Chief One Bear

(turn to page 9)

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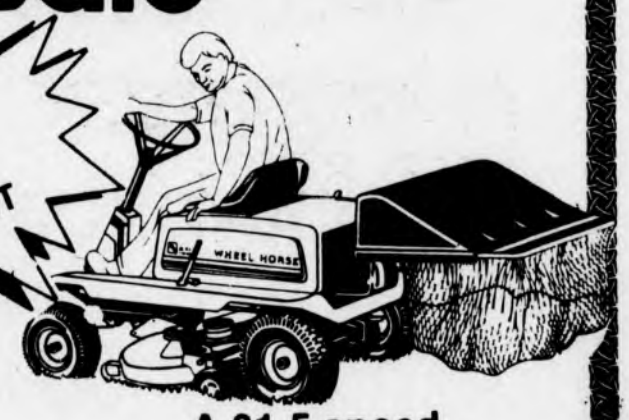
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Culture & fun mark a Cohasset tour

By Jane Lane

If you're into honky tonk, skim over Cohasset this summer.

Lots of events are occurring throughout the summer here; events of social and recreational import.

Cohasset is a haven for those refined individuals seeking leisure activites with a taste of culture (and fun).

The population of this small coastal community does not visibly swell during the next couple of months, but its activities increase as welcomed tourists visit this attractive New England town.

Cohasset is a town that thrives on recreation and education. A combination of the two creates the typical summer event.

During a heatwave, people flock to picturesque Cohasset Harbor and its many fine restaurants. But there are a variety of reasons why people are attracted and return to this quiet hamlet by the sea.

Its sense of history and preservation of the past are immediately recognized in a visit to Cohasset. Located by the ocean, passable only from Route 3A and 28, this secluded sanctuary offers much to its neighbors. Beautiful Colonial homesteads, tree-lined narrow-streets, and the frequently-photographed Common are blended with contemporary structures reverently created with respect for ocean views.

A variety of people inhabit this town, and it's that unique variation that typifies its seasonal activities.

One of the summer's first events is the annual Cohasset Riding Club Show. Held on the green of Wheelwright Park, this will be the club's eighth annual show.

It will be held Saturday, June 30, and spectators are invited and encouraged. Admission is free. Riders from throughout town and from the Hingham 4-H Club will participate in this crowd-pleasing spectacle.

Commencing at 9 a.m., will be the Fitting and Showmanship portion of the program. This is a very important segment in which the 4-H -sponsored horses will be judged on condition, appearance, how well they stand and are led by their trainers.

There are several separate divisions taking place throughout the day. Riders will be judged in the Adult Division; horsemanship will be reviewed in the Equitation Division; the quality of the horse will be determined for both children and adult riders in the Pleasure and Hunter Divisions; there will be a Pony Division, as well as a Limit Equitation and Maiden Hunter division for horses and riders who have yet to obtain a blue ribbon.

Flat classes will be demonstrated in the morning, and trail classes in which horses have to manuever past obstacles, will finish the day's events.

This has been a popular start to Cohasset's summer for several years.

For those on the South Shore who have never figured why there is so much traffic along Route 3A during weekday summer evenings, here's the answer. The South Shore Music Circus.

For the past 34 years, this outdoor musical theatre has produced some of the finest entertainment. World-renowned singers, actors and entertainers have flocked to this theatre-in-the-round held each summer under the glorious yellow and white tents of Sohier Street.

There is always something for everyone's taste at the Music Circus. Opening day was scheduled for June 23 with the Pointer Sisters, a musical pop group. The very next day, the Big Band sound of Artie Shaw will make an appearance under the Big Top.

Wacky Joan Rivers introduces the month of July at the Music Circus with two appearances June 30 and July 1. Performances are scheduled for 7 and 10 p.m. both days, but as of this writing, seats were only available for the 10 p.m. show July 1.

There's a schedule of variety throughout the summer at this local hotspot, and tickets are always in demand and quickly sold. Tickets to all events may be purchased through Teletron (720-3434) and Chargit (1-800-223-0120). Tickets are available at all Ticketron outlets.

(turn to page 5)



This exposure at the Scituate Harbor Marina shows a sparkling nighttime scene. (Greg Derr photo)

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Culture and fun in Cohasset . . .

(continued from page 4)

For information and to charge tickets by phone, patrons may call the Music Circus at 383-1400 any day between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Another summer tradition for many years in Cohasset is its South Shore Art Center. This relatively small building located at 103 Ripley Road sponsors hundreds of activities and events throughout the year. Summer doesn't offer a hiatus to art-loving patrons in this area. The South Shore Art Center never slows down; in fact, its programs seem to increase during the warm weather.

Summertime at the art center translates into two four-week sessions of courses for all levels of artistic ability. The first term runs from July 9 through August 3 and the next term begin August 6 and concludes August 31.

Kicking off the first summer session will be Virginia Moore's Basic Drawing for beginning and intermediate level artists, starting July 9 and held Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 10.

The Tuesday-Thursday schedule commences July 10 with Harriet Zabusky-Zand's Portrait Basics, from 7:30 to 10 p.m.; Joe Ciccolo's Art for Reproduction, 7:30 to 10 p.m.; Susan Rodgerson's Painting and Drawing Landscape for ages 12 to 16 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.; and Serena Brundige's Exploring with Paint and Pencil for ages seven to 11 from 2 to 2:30 p.m. (Brundige's course will be repeated with a second session beginning August 7). David Tandy's course, Introductory Drawing and Introductory Painting will be offered as a second session Tuesday and Thursday, starting August 7 from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Two sessions of Virginia Avery's Outdoor Watercolor for all levels of artistic ability are offered on the summer schedule. One course begins July 11 and the other, August 8, and both will meet Wednesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

There is also an extremely active photography department at the South Shore Art Center. Paul Fortin will offer Beginning and Intermediate/Advanced Photography courses throughout the summer. Beginning Photography will meet Mondays, starting July 9 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The intermediate class will meet Wednesdays, beginning July 11 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

And there will be a special Child's Clay and Sculpture workshop beginning July 16 and running for five classes, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1 to 2:30 p.m. This class is for children ages six to 12.

Summer classes conclude August 31 - a full schedule of events tied into a few weeks.

For more information on workshops and courses, the center would be happy to discuss specifics, if you call them at 383-9548.

This is but a spattering of summer events taking place in this beautiful town. Why not sample some?

July Color Workshop

The Scituate Arts Association Gallery welcomes summer with a splash of color. The color is most ably applied by watercolorist Jo Ward, who opens her one-man show at the Arts Association harbor gallery on Sunday, July 1.

Advocate of direct painting, Jo paints the familiar, everyday things. Fruits and vegetables are her inspiration, clear, crisp and inviting.

The artist, a 30-year Hingham resident, has been exhibited in juried shows throughout the South Shore. Her works have appeared at Jordan Marsh, The Copley Society of Boston, City Hall - Boston, the Federal Reserve - Boston, and the New England Conservatory in Hingham.

Included in may private collections, she is also shown at the South Shore Art Association Gallery of Cohasset, the Scituate Art Association Gallery and the Schnabel Gallery in Hingham.

Ward studied with Priscilla Sibley, Eugene Cronin, Claude Croney, and Charles Mahoney. She is a member of the South Shore Art Association and its Gallery, the Scituate Art Association and its Gallery and the Copley Society of Boston.

The show will run through the month of July. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. New and original photographs, oil paintings, watercolors and crafts are always displayed at 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor.



This sailing craft set sail last year for the Heritage Days Boat Parade in August.

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Area sports lineup includes a potpourri of events

By Mike Berger

Bored at night?

If you're a traditional sports fan (baseball, softball, basketball, soccer and tennis) or an alternative sports fan (sailing, canoeing, windsurfing, horsehoes, swimming and running) you're in luck.

Almost any night, the sounds of bats, balls, "ringer" and the masts of sailing ships fill the steamy, summer air.

The **Mariner** coastline area of Marshfield, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, Norwell, Hanover and Pembroke has a plethora of area sports which draws residents from not only within the individual community but from a wide geographic area.

The tradtional summer lineup includes the traditional "rock-um, sock-um" hard nosed softball leagues for men, women and girls, summer basketball, both organized and pick-up games, regional youth all-star soccer, semi-pro and American Legion baseball leagues, swimming meets and tennis and golf matches at several private clubs.

But this area also offers other individual sports such as three road races, youth track meets, windsurfing and scuba diving, horseshoes and golf.

Softball

"The sport" this or any summer is softball as Marshfield, Hingham, Cohasset-Scituate, Hanover and Pembroke have organized mens' softball leagues.

And these games aren't for pansies either. It's winner take all, playing for all the marbles, hard sliding, hard running and hard throwing.

Predominately, it's a Monday through Friday night schedule with games scheduled at the major athletic fields in each time beginning at 6 p.m. Some fields have lights which means a second game begins around 7:30 to 8 p.m.

There are also womens' softball leagues in Pembroke and the North River League which covers many towns around the Marshfield area.

And for the Sunday crowd, it's the area Civic Softball League known for many as a police officer's league. Many Hingham, Weymouth and Scituate police are known to pull a long ball on Sunday.

These teams like many of the mens' and womens' competitive softball league carry the companies' sponsoring name. Such a variety includes Building 19, Hingham Police, Strawberry Parfait, Clipper Ship, Strawberry Parfait, Weymouth Police, Marshfield Sunoco, Anderson Insulation, Hugo's, Mug and Muffin, L Street Pub and the Over the Hill Gang.

Baseball

For hard-nosed baseball, there are two area semi-pro baseball teams in the Cranberry League, another competitive baseball league in the South Shore Coast League and still an American Legion baseball team in Norwell.

Quoting from **Mariner** sportswriter Rich Finnegan, "The Cranberry League is a league of eight teams from the South Shore area that's designed to keep college players sharp in the summer and increase their chances of making it to the pros.

"The league has obviously drawn some good talent as three of its members were recently picked in the major league draft. Norwell is represented in the league by the "Mariners" (no relation to the newspaper) and is sponsored primarily by Village Classics of Norwell Center.

"The team is coached by Joe Connolly who was an outstanding high school and college players who plays as well as coaches."

The league tries to draw on the best college baseball talent in New England and the Mariners have players from schools such as Boston College, Bridgewater State, Framingham and University of Connecticut.

Teams play 35 and 40 games and the top five teams qualify for the playoffs.

Another writer, David Pandolfe interviewed former Red Sox "Impossible Dream" team pitcher Darrell "Bucky" Brandon," the coach of the Hanover Braves the Hanover Braves.

In the South Shore Coast League, the Scituate Seadogs will play Quincy, Canton, Weymouth, Rockland, Randolph, Braintree, Hingham, and Quincy.

ROAD RACES

There are four main roadraces this summer in the immediate area and three of them occur during the July 4 holiday week.

SCITUATE RACE

The John McCourty Scituate 10K Classic will be held Sunday, July 1 at 9 a.m. sharp.

The race is 20 kilometers or 6.2 miles.

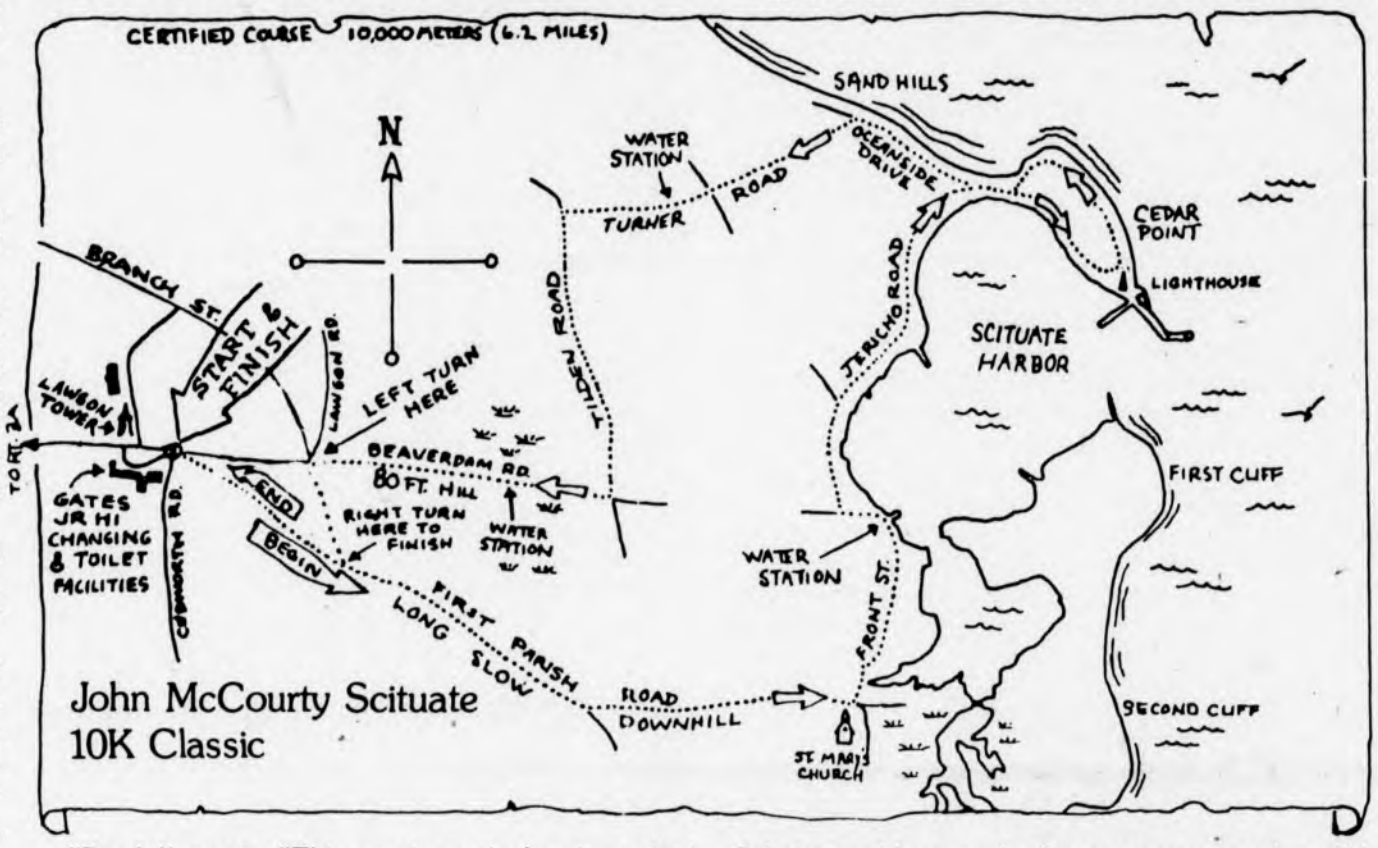
The race will begin at Gates Intermediate School on First Parish Raod, one half mile east of Route 3A.

The school is across the street from Lawson Tower.

The starter and honorary race director is Will Cloney, Director Emeritus of The Boston Marathon and the race will be videotaped by American Cablesystems.

The pre-race registration fee, by mail before June 23, is $5 and the post entry fee is $6.

Thirteen divisions, including the first male and female



"Pandolfe wrote, "This year is particulary important for Brandon and for young local baseball players aspiring to the professional leagues because it is the first year of a new program designed to produce top quality, potential professional players who excell to be recognized by college and professional scouts."

The entire Cranberry League includes Brockton, Easton, Providence, Whitman, Norwell, Plymouth and Scituate residents and a five person team prize will be awarded.

The Mud Slide Closet Band, an exciting live bluegrass music will entertain.

T-shirts will be given to all registered entrants and refreshments free to entrants will be Coke, hot dogs and yougurt.

(turn to page 8)

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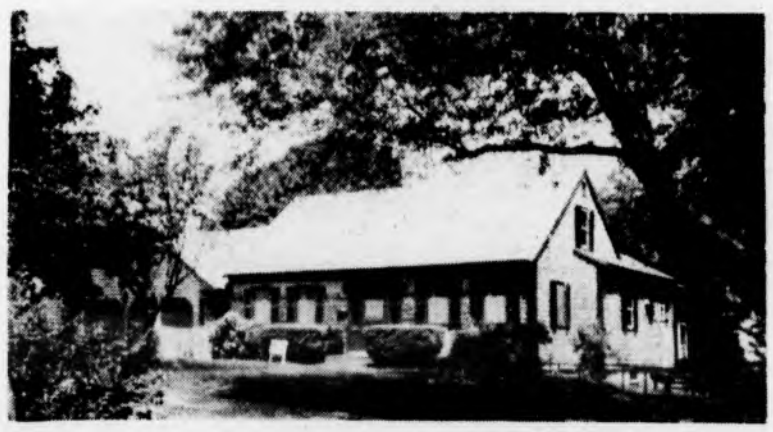


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Concerts, swimming and sports highlight Pembroke

By Moira McCarthy



Pond fishing is a popular summer pastime in Pembroke. **(Greg Derr photo)**

Though it lacks the miles of oceanfront land common to most **Mariner** towns, Pembroke has a lot to offer to a summer enthusiast.

Whether it be a concert, a day of swimming, a taste of history or just a quiet afternoon of cooling off, Pembroke has it all.

"In the summer, it's hard to get away from the tourist rush," Pembroke resident Donna Molis said, "But once I get into Pembroke, I can really feel the difference. No traffic, and it even feels cooler. It's definitely quieter."

Her favorite event in Pembroke is the Pembroke Arts Festival.

"Maybe it's because I'm an artist myself, but the Art Festival is outstanding to me. It's always a treat."

The festival, staged on the rolling grass of the Town Green, (on Rte. 14, right in front of the Community Center) will be held Aug. 4-5 and and will feature a wide variety of events.

There's a juried art show, a juried photography show, all sorts of crafts, including eight artists working with wood right before your eyes. For children, there's an array of activities including a clown, children's art, and the ever-popular popcorn.

Entertainment will go on through the entire festival from 10 a.m. through midnight Aug. 4, and from 10 a.m. through midnight Aug. 5. There will be music until midnight Aug. 4.

The special event of the Festival is called "Sleepy LaBeef" and according to coordinators, you'll just have to go down there to find out. All are welcome.

For Chuck and Chickie Monahan of Pembroke, a favorite summer activity comes once a week all summer long, The Concerts on the Green.

Sponsored by the Rec. Dept. and supported mainly by local merchants, the concert series is considered a real family event. The series features different types of bands, from Irish, to swing, to pop, on the Town Green every Sunday night from 6 to 10 p.m.

The Recreation Commission works all winter planning these concerts and the effort shows. They're free, fun and run all the way through Labor Day weekend.

And though it doesn't have the ocean, Pembroke does have a vast array of ponds, making it look like the Minnesota of the South Shore.

The Town Landing, off Wompatuck Street, is the most popular of the swimming spots in Pembroke.

Often it's a good idea to get there early to grab a parking spot and sunbathing spot. And leave your dog at home. Although there are no leash laws in Pembroke, officials frown on dogs roaming the beach.

Another popular swimming spot is the Little Sandy Beach, on Rte 27, right outside the Bryantville area of town. Little Sand, some say, takes less of the brunt of the crowd on a hot summer day.

Again, it's advised to get there early to really enjoy a good spot on the beach.

"Pond swimming can be fun in a different way than the ocean," Pembroke resident Maura Hogan said, "I don't worry as much about the kids in the smaller area of beach than the ocean. And it so much less crowded."

When you're not in the mood for beaching it, an historical tour of Pembroke might be in order.

The Historical Society Museum, on Rte. 14 in the Center of town, is the best place to start. The museum, opened most weekkdays, houses an array of totally Pembroke artifacts from the beginning of American history. You can view clothing, a genuine school room, all sorts of amazing tools, and just about everything needed to exist in the 17th and 18th century.

From there, historical experts can point you to the Adah Hall house, just down the road, or to the Old Quaker Meeting House on Rte 139, or on a tour of the hundreds of old, old, and yet still beautiful Pembroke homes. They are a sight to see.

And although the herring aren't exactly jumping out at you, Pembroke's herring run is a great place to take the kids, or a date, for a cool afternoon picnic.

Surrounded by majestic trees, the herring run babbles (although sometimes mutely) through town all year long. The grass is wellkept there, and there is plenty of room to park. With a checked blanket and some good fried chicken, it could make a hot summer day cool, comfortable and a lot of fun.

True, Pembroke lacks the ocean, and goes completely unnoticed by some South Shore residents. But in fact, there's a lot more to Pembroke than a Burger King and movie theatre (although those two do provide good entertainment for a rainy day). Pembroke is a lovely town, a town you can only appreciate by stepping into.

South Shore residents should hop in their cars and see what it's all about. Away from the water, but right in the middle of the fun. That's Pembroke.

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Area sports summer roundup . . .

(continued from page 6)

Race sponsors will be The Coca Cola Bottling Co., American Cablesystems, Hood, and Reebok.

The race is limited to 800 entrants and there will be prize raffles. All runners present will have their numbers included.

The entry deadline is June 23 for $5 per race registration.

Send entry forms to: Scituate JTAC Race Committee, P. O. Box 575, Scituate 02066.

The race proceeds benefit the JTAC Youth Track Program as well as two annual high school scholarships.

COURSE DESCRIPTION

The first mile will be fast, treeline downhill, and the second mile will be open flat, through Front Street in Scituate Harbor.

The third mile will be open, flat and scenic tour around Scituate Harbor including Scituate Light.

The fourth mile is open to tree lined streets along ocean to moderate uphill.

The fifth mile is tree lined, rolling uphill grades, to short downhill culminating in a challenging 80 to 90 foot rise over two tenths of a mile.

The sixth mile is very gentle rise to a flat finish.

HUMAROCK FUN RUN

The Second Annual Humarock Fun Run to benefit the Massachusetts Spina Bifida Association will be held on Saturday, July 8. The 4.5 mile race around Humarock, Scituate, will begin at 10 a.m.

All proceeds of the race will benefit children born with Spina Bifida, the most common crippler of newborn infants. Spina Bifida is a serious birth defect in which the spinal column fails to close during formation.

The resulting nerve damage causes paralysis of the lower body, hodrocephalus (accumulation of fluid around the brain), and bowel and bladder complications. Today, because of agressive treatment and advanced medical care, children born with Spina Bifida can lead normal productive lives.

Sponsors for the Humarock Fun Run include the Tidewatch Inn, Etonic Inc., Maidstone Imports (Kahlua), Hendries Ice Cream, Ocean Spray, Bud Lite, and other local merchants.

Registration forms may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped evelope to P.O. Box 53, Humarock or by calling 837-8838. Please join our Fun Run and support kids with Spina Bifida. Pre-registration is $4 and a post-registration fee will be collected between 9 a.m. and 9:45 a.m. July 8.

STRIDERS JULY 4 RACE

The Hingham Striders are making plans for their annual July 4 morning road race, one of the granddaddies of road races on the South Shore.

The race has been run for more than 20 consecutive years and attracted a field of more than 700 runners last year.

Starting at South Junior High at 8 a.m., the runners will traverse the 4.6 mile Main Street course, finishing under the American flag at Loring Hall in Hingham Square.

This year the race will benefit both the Hingham High School Scholarship Fund and a new track facility at the school.

Awards will be made to the first three men and three women in the following categories: 10 and under, 11 to 15, 16 to 19, 20 to 29, 30 to 39, 40 to 49 and 50 years old and over.

The entry is $3 for advance registration which close June 30 and $5 for post registration. Applications are available at the Hingham Public Library, the police station, the high school and the South And Central Junior High Schools.

They should be mailed to the Hingham Striders care of D.H. Drohan, 6 King Philip Path, Hingham. Checks should be made payable to the Hingham Striders.

NORWELL ROAD RACE

The Norwell Recreation Department announces that the Ninth Annual Great July 4th Road Race will be held at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, July 4. The 5.1 miles course starts at Assinippi Ave. and Route 123, and runs down Main Street (Route 123) to Neal Gate Street. Awards will be given to the first three finishers in the following categories, both Men's and Women's Divisions: 18 and Under; 19-39; 40-49, and 50 and Over.

The race is co-sponsored by the Recreation Department, the Norwell Board of Health and the Norwell Men's Club (formerly the Jaycees). A registration fee of $3/runner with proceeds going to the Men's Club Scholarship Fund. Participants should register at the starting point (parking lot behind the Barnside Restaurant) beginning at 7:30 a.m. There will be no pre-registration or telephone registration. The race will be conducted rain or shine and begin promptly at 8:30 a.m. The course record for the Men's Divisions was set by John Nolan in 1982 with a time of 26:05. The course record for Women's Divisions was set by Carolyn Cuniff in 1983 whose time was 30:02.

For information, call the Recreation Office at 659-7227.

TRIATHALON

The "Surf, Pedal, and Trot Triathalon" will be held in Duxbury, July 14. This is the first triathalon in New England ever to include boardsailing, which is an Olympic sport for the first time this year in Los Angeles. The event is destined to be a classic as the gently rolling course winds through historic Duxbury with its tree-lined streets and beautiful bay view.

The course involves 12 miles of biking, five miles of boardsailing, and 5.5 miles of running. Athletes may

(turn to page 18)



The first annual "Fun Run" last year began at the Tidewatch Inn in Humarock.
(Rose Cundari photo)



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A busy Focus summer calendar . . .

(continued from page 3)

and the Wampanoag Indians at the South Shore Natural Science Center on Jacobs Lane in Norwell. The day starts at 11 a.m. and runs to 6 p.m. each day, and includes shows, crafts, and activities. Call 659-2559 for information.

July 26: Jimmy Fund Golf Tournament at the Pembroke Country Club on West Elm Street in Pembroke.

August

August 2 to 4: The Young People's Summer Theater perform "On the Twentieth Century" for three nights starting at 8 p.m. at Scituate High School. Tickets are $4 for adults and $3 for children.

August 4 and 5: Pembroke Arts Festival on the community center grounds on Route 14 in Pembroke.

August 7 to 12: Fourth Annual National Veterans Wheelchair games in Brockton. Call 223-3364 for information.

August 10 to 12: Championship wood carving competition in Scituate.

August 11 and 12: Heritage Days on the Cole Parkway in Scituate.

August 11 and 12: Green Harbor Tuna Club Annual Women's Bluefin Tuna Tournament, Marshfield. Open to the public, $25 entry fee.

August 11 and 12: Craft show and sale at the First Congregational Church on the corner of Routes 139 and 3A in Marshfield.

August 13: Plymouth County Junior Golf Tournament at Pembroke Country Club on West Elm Street in Pembroke.



The beautiful Scituate Minot Coastline finds a busy summer beach crowd. (Greg Derr photo)

August 17 to 26: The 117th Annual Marshfield Fair at the Marshfield Fairgrounds on Route 3A.Fair features parimutual horse racing starting at 1:30 p.m. every day except Sundays, when standard-bred trotters race. Also features carnival rides, 4-H livestock, rabbit show, fruit, flower and vegetable exhibits, handcrafts, home economics, and music performances nightly. Children's Day is August 19, and the night of August 26, Joey Chitwood and his Auto Thrill Show. There will be fireworks displays on August 18 and 24. Admission is $2 for adults, children under 12 free. Fair opens at 9 a.m. Monday through Saturday, and at 10 a.m. on Sundays. Call 834-6629 for more information.

August 23 to 26: Fourteenth Annual Green Harbor Tuna Club Tuna Tournament. Open to the public, $100 entry fee. Cash prizes total $2,000.

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Mariner Town Resources

PARKS

Albert F. Norris Reservation, Dover Street, Norwell, (between River and Main Streets (Route 123). Open until sunset. Owned and managed by the Trustees of Reservations. No admission. Stretches along nearly a half mile of salt marsh beside the North River. Site contains the location of a grist and saw mill built by John Bryant in 1690 and has a small pond. Well-known white pine and holly forest. Used extensively for walking, nature study, picnicking, hiking and fishing. Parking lot available off Dover Street.

Bare Cove Park, Hingham. Entrance and parking from Beal Street. Closes at sunset. No admission. Contains 460 acres along the Back River and is part of the old Ammunition Depot. The park is dedicated to preserving the peace and tranquility of a salt water estuary for education and enjoyment. Hiking, fishing, bird-watching, nature study, picnicking and a bicycle path are included.

Blue Hills Reservation, Milton. Includes 5,939 acres with 64 miles of bridle paths, riding stables and marked hiking trails. Observation tower, picnicking, swimming at Houghton's Pond, which is open from May to October.

Blue Hills Trailside Museum, 1904 Canton Ave., Milton. Visitors' Center for the Blue Hills Reservation. Open Tuesday to Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Monday. Adults, $1; children, 50-cents; children under 3, free. Has miles of woodland trails in the reservation and outdoor exhibits interpreting the natural history of New England. For information, 333-0690.

Brewers Reservation, Hobart Street, Hingham. Large wooded area with an open field for nature walks. Open from sunrise to sunset. No admission. Tel. 749-5445 for more information. Incudes about 130 acres.

Cushing Memorial State Park, Route 3A, Scituate. Historical cemetery.

Herring Run and Park, Barker Street, Pembroke. Near High Street (Rte. 14). Herring travel up the river to ponds to spawn and come back during the summer. Open for picnics and walks.

Hingham Town Forest, Charles and South Pleasant Streets, Hingham. No admission. Includes 106 acres of beautifully maintained pine forest for hiking, nature study. Fulling Mill Pond is nearby for fishing or feeding the nearly-tame wild ducks. Open during daylight hours. 749-5445.

Horace T. Fogg Reservation, entrance from Main Street (Route 123) or Central Street, Norwell. A gift from Helen and Isabella Fogg, administered by the Norwell Conservation Commission. Includes 40 acres and trails for hiking. Black Pond Brook runs through the property. No admission fee.

Jacobs Pond Property, off Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123. Several miles of trails and a cedar swamp. Open for hiking, limited boating on Jacobs Pond, and has a parcourse for joggers with exercise stations. No admission fee.

Marshfield Nature Preserves: Cherry Hill and Slaughter's Island, behind recreation center off Webster Street. Free. 86 acres including pond, marshlands, woods, picnic tables, 1¼ miles of self-guiding nature trails (guide booklet available at town hall or recreation center).

Corn Hill Woodland, enter from Corn Hill Lane, and Union Street. No admission fee. Has 83 acres of woodland with swamp, view of North River, camping site (permits available from Conservation Commission office, town hall. **Carolina Hill East**, entrance from bridle trail, includes 78 acres abutting bridle trail. **Carolina Hill West**, entrances from several locations along 3A or from Eames Way. No admission fee. Has 450 acres of wooded land, bridle or walking trails. **Furnace Brook Watershed**, several entrances from Rte. 3A. Signs posted. Free and includes 244 acres, 1½ miles of trails, fishing in ponds, wildlife sanctuary. **Mounce's Meadow and Blueberry Island**, accessible by canoe from North River. Free. 53 acres, open corn field and salt marshes beside island and river. Picnicking and two overnight camping sites (permits available from Conservation Commission, town hall.) **Oak Street Woodland**, entrance off Oak Street. Has 17 acres, half a mile of trails, forest picnic site. Small brook with natural log bridges. **Brooks Tilden Shipyard**, 15 acres of salt marsh and pine forest on the North River, adjacent to the Union Street bridge which crosses into Norwell. Parking lot and canoe and hand-held boat launching site available. Gate open morning to sunset seven days a week. Cleared trail to picnic site. A map of all areas in Marshfield is available from the town hall or from the receptionist at the Chamber of Commerce information booth, Rte. 139 near the intersection with 3A. The map includes rules for visitors.

Massachusetts Audubon Society, South Shore headquarters, 200 Main St., Marshfield, tel. 837-9400. Memberships available. Members entitled to free entrance to sanctuaries, discount lectures and courses, use of resource center and Audubon publications.

Miles Standish State Forest, Routes 3, 44 and 58, South Carver—One of the largest state forests in Massachusetts with more than 16,000 acres for camping, picnics, hiking. Managed by the State Division of Forests and Parks, the site offers some 475 campsites and 17 different camping areas beside ponds or in the pine forests. For more information, call 866-2526.

Old Rubber Mill Site, West Elm Street, Pembroke. Conservation land with free parking includes a park for picnicking, Indian Head River for swimming as well as the chance to see herring climb the fish ladders.

Pembroke Nature Trail, end of Littles Ave., Pembroke. A brochure on the self-guiding trail is available at Center Library, Route 14, Pembroke, near the site.

South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Tel. 659-2559. Free admission to museum and grounds. Summer nature camp offered as well as nature discovery programs for all ages. Workshops, lectures, exhibits, bird and nature walks and extensive nature library. Open daily 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday and most holidays.

Stetson Meadows, Norwell, Stetson Shrine Lane off River Street. Includes 144 acres along the North River for bird watching, hiking, picnicking. Parking available. Free.

Triphammer Pond, Hingham. Enter from Popes Lane. Open sunrise to sunset without admission fee. Footpaths, ponds and remains of an old mill and fish ladders. Hiking, fishing and bird watching. For information, 749-5445.

Veterans' Memorial Park, junction of Rtes. 3A and 139, Marshfield. Landscaped and lighted for evening use, the park is on the site of an old mill. Includes pond, fountain and water wheel.

Whitney and Thayer Woods, Hingham and Cohasset. Administered by the Trustees of Reservations, 698-2006. Enter in Hingham off Turkey Hill. In Cohasset, enter opposite Sohier Street on Rte. 3A. Open sunrise to sunset. Includes more than 12 miles for walking, picnicking, horseback riding. From Turkey Hill, you can see Cohasset Harbor.

Wompatuck State Park, Union and Free Streets, Hingham off Route 228. Open year-round from 8 a.m. to sunset, for camping, fishing, hiking, horseback riding, hunting and recreational vehicle use. Includes paved bicycle trails and campsites but no picnicking facilities. Free except for the fee charged for overnight camping. Spring water available at the Mt. Blue Spring. For more information, call 749-7160.

World's End, Hingham, with an entrance from the end of Martin's Lane, off Summer Street. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weather permitting. Fee of $1.50 per person (15 or older) or $20 for individual season passes, $30 for family passes. For information, call 698-2066. Parking available. No picnicking but walking, nature study and fishing are encouraged. The park was designed by Frederic Law Olmstead in 1890.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management, Division of Forests and Parks, has free maps and information about many of its camping and daytime use facilities available by writing 100 Cambridge St., Boston, 02202 or calling 727-3180. For information on the Metropolitan District Commission's facilities, including maps, rules and other statistics, write MDC Recreation Section, 20 Somerset St., Boston, 02108, or call 727-5215.

AMUSEMENT PARKS

King's Castle Land, Route 18, Whitman. Includes rides for kids, animals, storybook houses, refreshments and picnic area. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. until Sept. 3. Admission is $1.50 per person. For information, call 447-6752.

Paragon Park, Nantasket Beach, Hull. Hours vary but normally open from about noon to 10 p.m. through Labor Day. For information, call the park at 925-0114.

Starland, Route 53, Hanover. Playland for almost every age including go-carts, miniature golf, golf-driving range, softball and baseball batting cages, extensive arcade, snack bar. Separate fees for each activity. For information, call 826-3083. Open 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily through Labor Day. Wednesday is discount night.

ART MUSEUMS

Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Open Friday to Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Admission free. Call 934-6634 for more information.

Brockton Art Museum, Oak Street on Upper Porter's Pond, Brockton. For information, call 588-6000. Hours are Tuesday to Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. Admission by donation.

Cohasset South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Summer outdoor art classes offered in various mediums. Advance registration required. Children's classes available. For information, call 383-9548. Gallery hours are Monday to Friday, noon to 4 p.m.

Helen Bumpus Gallery, Duxbury Free Library, Route 14, Duxbury. Hours 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday to Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. For more information, call 934-2721.

BEACHES

Burke's Beach, Green Harbor, Marshfield. Access to the beach is through Marshfield. Drive out Webster Street, turn left on Careswell Street and right at the Green Harbor Beach sign on Beach Street and drive to the end of the street. For information, call 837-6409. Parking lot opens at 9 a.m. Refreshments available beginning at 10 a.m. Parking is $2 during the week and $4 for weekends. Books of 10 parking tickets are available for $16.

Duxbury Beach, off Route 139, accessible through Marshfield only. Open until mid-September. Open until 8 p.m. weeknights and until 10 p.m. Saturdays, depending on the weather. Lifeguards on duty. Parking and changing facilities available. Refreshments sold. Horseback riding and dune buggies permitted with stickers from the town hall. For information, call 934-2292. Parking is $2 weekdays, and $4 on weekends and holidays.

Hosea's Beach and Mix Beach, both on Mattakeesett Street, Route 14, Pembroke. Hosea's Beach is at Furnace Pond and has free parking and food service available. Mix Beach is at Oldham Pond.

Nantasket Beach, Hull. Located across the street from Paragon Park, a large amusement park, and maintained by the MDC. Ball playing and cookouts banned. Open primiarily for swimming and sunning. Lifeguards on duty from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. until Sept. 3. Parking available for 1,000 cars at $1 per car. Public restrooms and bath houses.

Plymouth Beach, Route 3A, Plymouth. Accessible by foot from the parking lot at the beginning of the beach. Parking is $3 weekdays and $5 weekends and holidays for non-residents and is limited. Lifeguards and bath houses available.

Wessagusset Beach, North Street, Weymouth. Lifeguard on duty until Labor Day. For information, call 337-4048.

White Horse Beach, Route 3A, Plymouth. Parking very limited and facilities, such as food and bath houses, not available. Arrive early if you want a parking spot.

Wollaston Beach, Quincy Shore Drive, Quincy. A two-mile beach maintained by the MDC. Primarily for bathing with ball playing and cookouts banned. Lifeguards on duty from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. until Sept. 3. Free parking.

HISTORICAL SITES

HANOVER:

Center Cemetery, in Hanover Center between Main and Silver Streets. Contains gravestones of early residents who served in the wars, including the Revolutionary and Civil Wars. Open from dawn to dusk. **Stetson House**, 514 Hanover St. Open 9 a.m. to noon Wednesdays through July and in August from 2 to 4 p.m. For visits by appointment, when the house is closed, ask at the Historical Room of the Curtis Library next door. Built in 1716, the house was once used for religious services. Admission free. For more information call Friends of the Stetson House Committee, John A. Libertine, 826-6300 or 843-5353.

HINGHAM:

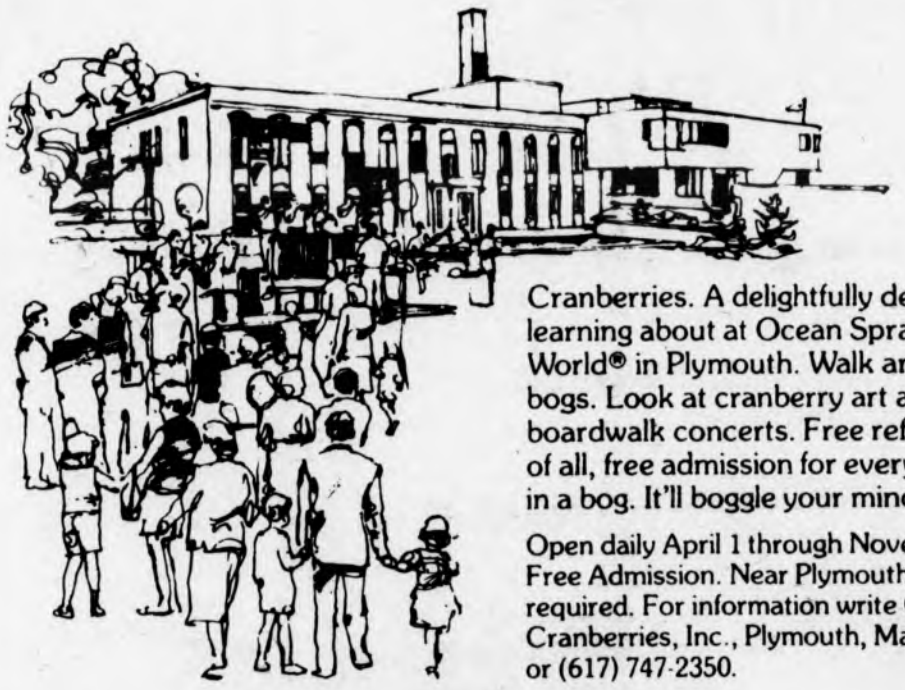
Old Ordinary, 21 Lincoln St., open until Labor Day from Tuesday to Saturday, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Adults $2, children under 12 with supervision, 50-cents. Built in 1680 as a home, the Old Ordinary became a tavern in 1702. It is restored and furnished and its 14 rooms feature a tool collection and authentic furnishings as well as a Colonial garden and Revolutionary war pieces. **Old Ship Church**, Main Street, in Hingham Center. Guided tours offered each day except Monday during July and

(turn to page 11)

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CRANBERRY WORLD® Visitors Center

(continued from page 10)

August from noon to 5 p.m. Free. The building is the oldest church in America in continuous use since it was built. Carvings and epitaphs on gravestones behind the church date to the 1600s. Beside the church is the Memorial Bell Tower where 10 bells are rung in change ringing style. **Old Derby Academy**, 34 Main St. Free. Open until Labor Day on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Built in 1819 to house Derby Academy, the building is now headquarters for the Hingham Historical Society. Contains an old schoolroom, an original Hingham rope walk, paintings and other artifacts from the town's early days. For information, call 749-4693. **New North Meeting Houe**, Lincoln Street. Call Rev. Jackson Smith for a tour of the meeting house at 749-5372. The building was adapted from a Charles Bulfinch design and built in 1806. Plans are in the archives of the Smithsonian Institute and the church's box pews are all original and the oldest in Hingham. **Second Parish Church**, 685 Main St. Visitors are welcome to attend weekly Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. For a tour, call Rev. Charles Giarratano at 749-1671. Built in 1742, the church had major additions in 1792 and 1829. In 1869, the interior was redecorated and the pews were grained.

Mariner Town Resources

MARSHFIELD:

The Marshfield Historical Society offers a pamphlet with a map for self-touring 28 points of historical interest in the town. Granite markers at 24 sites detail information and mark the sites. Pamphlets are available at the Chamber of Commerce information booth on Route 139. For more information, call 834-7329 or 834-4923. The group also sponsors an annual open house tour which this year is on July 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. **Winslow House**, Careswell and Webster Streets, turn right at Careswell Street. Open Wednesday to Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from July 1 to Labor Day. Adults $1, children under 12, 50-cents. **Daniel Webster's law office**, on the Winslow home grounds, and included in the admission, is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday to Sunday. **Early schoolhouse**, is across the street from the Winslow House, and can be seen from the outside. Open by appointment only. Call 834-8301 for more information. **Blacksmith Shop**, on the Winslow House grounds, can be seen from the outside only. Call for an appointment to view the interior, 834-7329 or 834-8010. Marshfield's first burying ground, off Webster Street, has graves of Daniel Webster and the Winslow tomb. **First Congregational Church**, Ocean Street at Route 3A. The only church founded by the Pilgrims in 1632 to remain Congregational. Visitors welcome to view the exterior or attend summer services at 9:30 a.m. Sundays. **Cedar Grove Cemetery**, beside First Congregational Church, Ocean Street. Second oldest cemetery in Marshfield. **Town Common**, restored to its original rectangular shape in 1976 as a Bicentennial project. Chamber of Commerce booth at Route 139 and 3A is open through Labor Day from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. six days a week and offers maps and other information for touring the town's historic sites.

NORWELL:

Kent House, River Street, south of Route 123. Open by appointment only, call 659-7122. No admission but donations accepted. A small cape built in the early 1680s by James Bowker and moved about 50 years ago to its current location. **First Parish Church**, River Street, south of Route 123. Dedicated in 1830, has Paul Revere bell and ironwork on one door. Aaron Willard clock and an interior that has changed little over the years. Church office open Tuesday to Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. For an appointment, call 659-7122. **Jacobs Farmhouse**, corner of Main Street and Jacobs Lane. For information, call 227-3956. Open from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission, adults, $1, children, 50-cents. A mid-18th Century farmhouse. **James Library**, West Street, Norwell. Lombard Victorial architecture, opened in 1874. A stamped steel ceiling on the main floor. Open to the public. Monday to Wednesday, and Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, call 659-4235 or 659-7100.

SCITUATE:

The Scituate Historical Society offers a series of tours on July 15, August 11-12 (Heritage Days) and Sept. 9. Information from Kathleen Laidlaw at 545-0474.

Brochures and maps are available at the Cudworth House, First arish Rd. On tour days, homes available to the public will be Cudworth House (1797), home of the society, furnished with 17th and 18th century pieces; Cudworth Barn with a collection of early tools, a coach used by Lafayette in Philadelphia during his tour of the U.S., Stockbridge Mill (1640) on Country Way, oldest working mill in the country, where corn meal is ground and sold; Scituate Lighthouse (1810), and keeper's cottage, where "The American Army of Two," Abigail, 14, and Rebecca, 19, Bates repelled the British with a fife and drum routine; Lawson Tower (1902) off First Parish Rd., where visitors can climb 123 steps for a panoramic view (during tour hours) and hear concerts on the bells played from 2-4 p.m.; Mann Farmhouse and historical museum, Colonial house featuring furnishings and artifacts of the Mann family from the 1700s with a visual presentation of the restoration; sail loft with marine artifacts, see the place where a Spanish treasure was found; Old Oaken Bucket homestead, Old Oaken Bucket Rd., view of well and bucket from the poem by Samuel Woodworth, memorabilia of the Woodworth family and original 1675 dwelling of John Northey. The Samuel Woodworth Museum (John Northey house) built in 1675 will be open. See Chief Justice Cushing's one horse shay.

The Cudworth House and Mann Farmhouse are open to the public during the week, in addition to special tour days. Hours: Wed.-Sat., to mid-Sept., 2-5 p.m. Admission (per place): 50 cents adults, 25 children 5-12; under five free.

DUXBURY:

The John Alden House, home of John and Priscilla Mullins Alden, built in 1653, 105 Alden Street, Duxbury. Open to Sept. 2, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays. Admission: adults $1, children 50 cents.



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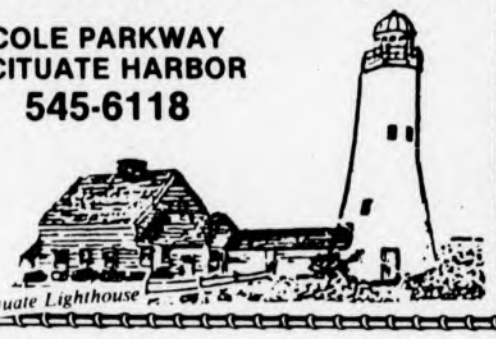
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Simons Greenhouse has 'pick-your-own' strawberries

It's strawberry season once again—the best time to enjoy freshly picked, red-ripe strawberries at their peak of flavor.

One way to keep the cost down and ensure freshness is to visit a "pick-your-own" strawberry farm.

In this immediate area, the state has listed Simons Greenhouse, 124 Stetson Rd.,in Scituate,(545-2400). From Routes 53 and 123 intersection, take Rte. 123 east for five miles. The greenhouse is on the left side, and is open daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The minimum age in the field is 9 years old.

The local strawberry season is a little late this year because an unusually cold spring has delayed the harvest for at least one week. Picking didn't start until June 10 and will probably run until July 10, (provided a heat spell doesn't speed up ripening or a frost damage the crop!)

When selecting berries at Farmers Markets, local supermarkets, or roadside stands, choose glossy, firm berries with 75 to 100 percent red color and bright green caps attached. Avoid the appearance of moisture or decay. Medium to small berries are generally juicier and tastier.

After harvesting, refrigerate berries unwashed in a shallow container so air can circulate. Strawberries are highly perishable and should be used as quickly as possible. Leave caps on before washing. This prevents water from soaking into the berry which dilutes flavor and changes the texture.

Strawberries are a great source of vitamin C. One cup of raw, capped strawberries provides almost twice the recommended daily allowance for this vitamin with only 55 calories.

To enjoy native strawberries after the season has ended, freeze them for year-round use.

To freeze berries, a sugar or syrup pack will make a better quality frozen product than unsweetened pack.

For the sugar pack, sprinkle each quart (about 1 1/3 pounds) strawberries with 3/4 cup sugar and mix thoroughly until a juice forms. Pack in container with 1/2 inch head space, seal and freeze.

For a syrup, cover berries in container with cold 50% syrup (4 3/4 cups sugar to 4 cups water), seal and freeze.



Hingham Commuter Boat Weekly Schedule

MV Gracious Lady

Leaving Hingham Shipyard	Leaving Rowe's Wharf Boston
7:00 a.m.	7:35 a.m.
8:05 a.m.	8:40 a.m.
9:15 a.m.	10:10 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
1:45 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
3:05 p.m.	4:20 p.m.
4:55 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
6:05 p.m.	6:35 p.m.

MV Dragonfish

6:10 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
7:30 a.m.	5:45 p.m.
8:45 a.m.	7:00 p.m.

Fares: $3 one way, $6 round trip: weekly 10-trip booklet, $27.50. Children under 12, $1.50 one way, $3 round trip.

Trip takes 30 minutes each way.

For more information: Gracious Lady, 740-1612: Dragonfish, 740-1253.

Emergency numbers

	Fire	Police	Ambulance
Cohasset	383-0260	383-1212	383-0260
Hingham	749-2424	749-1212	749-2424
Hull	925-2424	925-1212	925-2424
Norwell	659-2211	659-2211	659-2211
Scituate	545-0364	545-1212	545-0364
Duxbury	934-5691	934-5656	934-5691
Humarock (Scituate)	834-6091	545-1212	834-6091
Marshfield	911	911	911
Plymouth	746-2211	746-1212	746-2211
Hanover	826-2335	826-2335	826-2335
Pembroke	293-5414	293-6363	293-5414
Rockland	878-2121	878-1212	878-2121



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SUMMER HOURS: 10 - 6:30 (including Sun.) Closed Mondays



The Lanes (L-R) Matthew, Beth and Patrick, enjoy Strawberry Parfait ice cream in Cohasset. (Rose Cundari photo)

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veg. of the day, coffee & dessert

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Wampanoag Indians Trade With Pilgrims

Wampanoag men will visit the 1627 Pilgrim Village Thursday, June 28 at 12:30 p.m. to trade beaver pelts for goods with the English colonists.

Visitors may observe the trading ritual which enabled the colonists to make payments on their debt to the Merchant Adventurers in London who financed the trip to Plymouth.

Plimouth Plantation is the outdoor living history museum of 17th century Plymouth. Its exhibits include the full scale replica Mayflower II, docked at State Pier in Plymouth, the 1627 Pilgrim Village and a Wampanoag Indian Campsite.

Located on Warren Avenue (Route 3A) three miles south of downtown Plymouth, the museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to the Pilgrim Village is $5.50 for adults, $3 for children, five to 13 years old. Children under five years old are admitted free.

Theatre Camp at Priscilla Beach

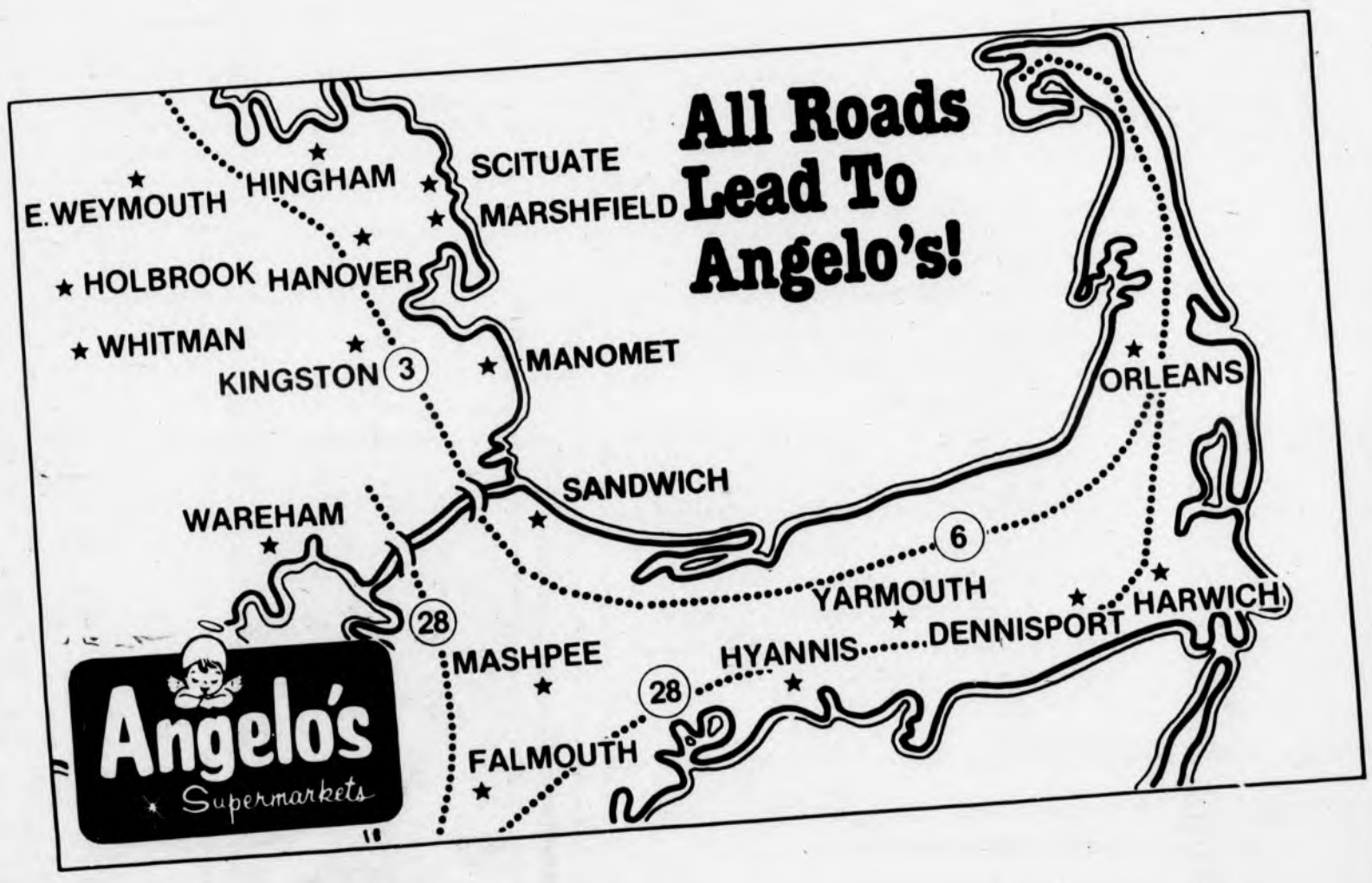
Applications are being received by the Priscilla Beach Theatre's Summer Program for children five through sixteen years old beginning June 28 to July 28, Thursday: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays 5 to 7 p.m.

This workshop will study communication and acting skills and how they apply to a classical or contemporary children's play.

The June 28 workshop will study the new and exciting play, "The Sunflower War of Dragolena, the Witch" which is filled with the life stories of every fairyland character.

Angelo's...the Taste of Summer!

One of the truly nice things about Angelo's is our locations. We're located in some incredibly beautiful South Shore towns. Perfect places for visits or vacations. And if you're lucky enough to live year round on the South Shore you have an Angelo's to shop every week.



Find swimming, sunning, and shopping in Marshfield

By Judith Kirwan Kelley

While searching for the ideal location for our summer vacation, we rejected most for being either prohibitively expensive or too inconvenient to take our young children.

Our wants were few. We simply desired miles of sandy beaches, festive carnivals, historic landmarks, and reasonably priced restaurants. It would be nice also, we felt, if there were opportunities for golfing, tennis, boating, and shopping with a minimum of travel involved.

It seemed almost impossible that we would find all of these, and our research began. What we found was our own town. In Marshfield was all we wanted and more.

With five miles of coastline, ample opportunities for swimming and sunning are available at Brant Rock Beach, Burke's Beach, Rexhame Beach, Fieldston Beach, Green Harbor Beach, and Humarock Beach. So popular are Marshfield's beaches that the residency of the town increases by over 13,000 during the peak summer resort months.

From August 17 — August 26, the Marshfield Fair will be held providing enjoyment to our children as well as to ourselves. The Fair hosts thousands of visitors and area residents. Pari-mutuel racing is an event which draws many to the Marshfield Fair. Others come to see the exhibits of sheep, rabbits, and cattle. Quilting, cooking, and craft exhibits attract many more. The excitement of the Midway, the carnival rides, and the numerous refreshment stands have helped the Fair to remain a longstanding success in Marshfield.

Restaurants abound in the town. One can enjoy light takeout fare to sumptuous meals at anytime of the day in Marshfield.

In addition to the fast food establishments, Marshfield has hometown favorites such as "Arthur and Pat's," "Casa Berrini," "The Bridgwaye Inn," and "Bud's Seafood Galley."



The Great Balloon opens its wings.

For nature lovers, there are 1,000 acres of conservation land available for picknicking, hunting, fishing, hiking, and horseback riding. Twenty miles of rivers and streams are often used for canoeing and fishing.

We decided to devote one day of our vacation to learning the history of our town. Historical highlights worth visiting in Marshfield include:

1. The Office of Daniel Webster — located at Webster and Careswell St. This office was used by Webster

(turn to page 19)

There's the 'Great Outdoors' in Norwell

By Milly Potter

Don't feel sorry for yourself if you're "stuck" in Norwell for the summer when friends take off for the seashore or mountains. There's plenty to do right here, for young and old, for individuals or families. Here are some of the things you can enjoy.

Recreation

What to do with the kids shouldn't be a problem. The Norwell Recreation Department is offering a full program of activities covering almost every child's interest.

Classes include tennis at the high school, swimming at Anderson's pool, gymnastics and wrestling at the high school gym, track, also at the high school, and sailing and rowing and canoeing at Jacob's Pond and on the North River.

New this year, in response to the popular craze, will be a course in break dancing in the Osborn School Cafeteria.

Special events include a Youth Dance July 13 at town hall, and a trip to a magic show in Beverly on July 25.

General recreational programs, offering sports and field trips, are also available.

Most programs have limited enrollment, so residents are advised to sign up early. Information on schedules and age brackets may be obtained by calling the recreation department at 659-7227.

Registration begins Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at town hall. You may also register at the recreation department office on South Street starting June 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. until programs are filled.

The Great Outdoors

Norwell is rich in recreational areas, for all it lacks in frontage on the Atlantic. Boating, fishing, and hiking possibilities are plentiful.

South Shore Natural Science Center

For a fee of $15 for individuals or $25 for families with children under 18, you can join the 22-year old South Shore Natural Science Center on Jacob's Lane. Its multitude of offerings include family programs and festivals, gardens to study and mini-courses and lectures ranging from archaeology to wildlife.

In the summer, the focus is on the Nature Day Camp for children ages 4 through those entering sixth grade. Two sessions of six meetings each are offered for the younger "Chipmunks" through Aug. 1, with a choice of morning or afternoon hours. Older "Discoverers" may choose from three sessions, of 10 meetings, either three hours or five hours.

A special event on June 23 and 24 is an Indian Powwow with Chief One Bear and Wompanoag Indians. The event, which includes activities, crafts, refreshments and shows (Saturday at 2 and 4:30 p.m.; Sunday at 3 p.m.), will run from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The facility houses a display area, and a gift shop featuring books pamphlets, trail guides and instruments for natural science study.

The 28 acres include old farmland, pine groves and hardwood forest laced with nature trails. It's open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Information on Science Center programs may be obtained by calling 659-2559.

Conservation Land

Why not run over to town hall and pick up a map of the town's conservation lands? Norwell residents can get them free at the town clerk's office; out-of-towners must pay a small fee.

Wesley H. Osborne, Jr., conservation agent, recommends Jacob's Pond — a 70 acre mill pond with an adjacent 200 acres. Canoeing and fishing are fine on the pond; there's also an exercise trail and hiking. Access is from Jacob's Lane, almost opposite the Science Center, and there is parking. Groups like Scouts who want to

(turn to page 23)

Mary Walsh Caren Bonner
Beginnings
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Marshfield Plaza
Marshfield

Anderson Balloon Festival & Road Race July 21 & 22

When New England Salutes Maxie Anderson July 21 and 22, there's a good chance that residents who've always wanted to fly in a hot air balloon can do just that.

The balloon festival, to which 50 balloonists have been invited, will honor the late aeronaut Maxie Anderson with a two-day event at the high school complex. Proceeds will go toward the Maxie Anderson International Balloon Museum in Albuquerque, N.M.

And the raffle tickets that'll put sports in a hot air balloon for a ride over the South Shore area (as the wind goes), are on sale now. There is, said John Flagg Jr., head of the group planning the festival, about one chance in 20 of winning. Tickets are available at Flagg's office, 750 Webster St. or at the **Mariner**, 58 Main St. or at the Green Harbor Marina.

The balloons take flight in favorable weather at 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Winning tickets will be drawn on the spot and participants must be there to take advantage of the opportunity.

Here are other events that will be part of the festival: two afternoons of music, featuring Yankee Jack (Pittorino) & his Downeast Pickers; Clare Alosa & Joy; Producer George Teran; Ann Marie & the Country Gold; Gene Caldwell; Deming & Brigham; the Grip, along with radio personalities Frank Murtagh of WATD, Bill Hess, WCAV and Bill Raymond of WKKL. There will also be square dancing and singalongs.

Maxie Anderson Road Race

On Saturday, July 21 there will be a Maxie Anderson Road Race. Ned Bangs of the Recreation Department is coordinating that event, along with daylong activities for young sports, to be part of the program at the school area.

Still underway are plans for a helicopter on the site, an antique car and truck exhibit, crafters and artisans, and much more.

The main feature, though, will be the colorful flights of the hot air balloons. Marshfield has two aeronauts in Flagg with the Flaggship and in Kenneth Lovell's Loveship & Spaceship.

People who wish to participate in the festival should contact Flagg to host balloon crews or to work on a committee as needs arise. For more information call 837-3128.



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35	$191	$211	$251	$291	$340
40	$240	$273	$324	$390	$468

Female Premiums

Age	1st yr.	2nd yr.	3rd yr.	4th yr.	5th yr.
25	$184	$192	$205	$219	$234
30	$187	$203	$222	$241	$262
35	$189	$218	$237	$266	$299
40	$206	$233	$272	$320	$379

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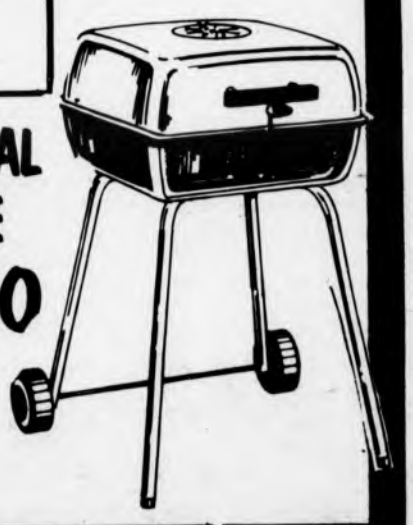
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Potpourri of sporting events . . .

(continued from page 8)

enter as individual competitors (doing all three events) or as part of a relay team (each team member does one event).

Each competitor will receive a commemorative T-shirt. The race will begin at noon, and spectators are welcome.

For more information on the event itself, or for an entry form, call the Boardsailing Center at 934-2720.

POWERBOAT RACE

The first annual Marina Bay 100 Offshore Powerboat Race will be held Saturday, June 30 and the host club for this year's priemer powerboat event of the summer is "Race New England."

The site of this race is Marina Bay (formerly known as Boston Harbor Marina), an ultra-modern marina which will be the staging area for the largest most spectacular powerboat water event in Boston this summer.

At 11:30 a.m. June 30, an expected fleet of thirty-five of the fastest offshore powerboats on the East Coast will parade out of Marina Bay through Boston Harbor for the start of the race.

The Marina Bay 100 will begin at noon, with a major part of the race course stretching off Nantasket Beach, Hull.

Nantasket Beach offers spectators the largest, best known ocean front in the Greater Boston Area. Up to 250,000 people could view this race.

The Marina Bay 100 isdirected by the National Powerboat Racing Association and is the second in a series of seven races held in the northeast.

The public is invited to watch the race. There is no admission.

Among the best viewing areas are: Marina Bay (this is the "pit" area and is always an exciting place to be before and after the race) and Nantasket Beach, the race will pass before the beach area six times from start to finish. The United States Coast Guard has designated a large spectator boat area off Nantasket Beach.

The events of the weekend include a cocktail party Friday, June 29 at Marina Bay at 7 p.m., the Marina Bay 100 at noon Saturday, June 30 and an awards banquet at Marina Bay following the race at 7 p.m. The public is invited to all these events.

OTHER SPORTS

Summer basketball is played in earnest at the outdoor basketball courts along Rte. 139 in Hanover and there is a summer basketball league in Marshfield and every basketball fan looks forward to the August Boston Celtic rookie camp.

Windsurfing and scuba diving can be seen along the Marshfield beaches and horseshoes, fishing and canoeing are the big scenes in Pembroke.

There are sailing races out of Cohasset and Scituate Harbors and tennis and swim meets from the following private clubs.

These include the Mill Pond Tennis Club in Hanover, the K of C building in Scituate and the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club and the Cohasset Swim Center.

There are weekly golf matches at the Hatherly Country Club, the Scituate, Marshfield, Cohasset and Pembroke Country Clubs and the Green Harbor Golf Club.



Whale watch trip sails from Plymouth

The non-profit Web of Life Outdoor Education Center is again sponsoring whale watching trips for the public.

These spectacular 1/2 day trips depart historic Plymouth, each day June through August.

Early reservations are advised and can be obtained by calling the Web of Life at 866-5353.

Prices for these trips are $13.50 for adults, $11.50 for senior citizens and $10 for children under 12 years old.



This couple of whales was sighted by whale watchers aboard the Captain John and Son. (Derr photo)

Among the most fascinating of living creatures, whales are in serious trouble throughout the oceans of the world.

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Operating out of Plymouth Harbor, the boat offers excellent views of the Mayflower, Plymouth Rock and other historical features.

A Web whale watch can be combined with a visit to the Ocean Spray Cranberry Museum, Mayflower II, Plymouth Rock, Plymouth National Wax Museum and Pilgrim Hall. All are within easy walking distance of the Town Wharf.

The Web of Life Outdoor Education Center is a private, non-profit educational institution committed to the development of awareness and appreciation for the natural environment. All proceeds are used for the continued development of environmental programming.

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There's the great outdoors in Norwell . . .

(continued from page 16)

when he resided in Marshfield, and it is located on part of the Webster Estate.

2. Site of Daniel Webster's Home on Webster St. near Winslow Cemetery Rd. Although the home in which Daniel Webster resided from 1832 — 1852 was destroyed by fire in 1878, Webster's daughter-in-law's home remains on this site.

3. Winslow Cemetery on Winslow Cemetery Road. This was the site of the first church building erected around 1641, and the first burying ground in Marshfield.

4. Tea Rock Hill at 851 Moraine St. This was the site of Marshfield's Tea Party where Patriots burned tea taken from private and public stores in December, 1773.

5. Store of Proctor Bourne at 2000 Ocean St. Tea was confiscated from this store during Mashfield's Tea Party in 1773.

6. First Congregational Church on Ocean St. This church was attended by Daniel Webster during his residence in Marshfield.

7. The Training Green or Common opposite the First Congregational Church. Its use dates back to 1665.

8. Blacksmith Shop on the site of the Winslow House.

9. Historic Winslow House on Webster and Careswell St. This was built in 1699 by Isaac Wilson, the grandson of Governor Edward Winslow, the Pilgrim founder of Marshfield.

10. The Old Winslow School opposite the Winslow House. This was built in 1857 and is one of the 12 original district schools in Marshfield.

11. The Fessenden Tower or Wireless Experimental Station — Blackman's Point — Although only the base of the tower remains today, the world's first radio program was broadcast from this site on Christmas Eve, 1906.

12. Hatch Mill — located on Two Mile Brook which flows into the North River. The oldest part of the mill dates to 1812. The mill has been restored into an authentic and operating up and down saw mill. After reviewing the endless possibilities for our vacation in Marshfield, my husband asked, "But is there anything else to do?"

"Of course," I responded, "For less than $10 each, we can go for a twenty minute airplane ride at Shoreline Aviation, Marshfield's own Municipal Airport. We will have a bird's eye view of our town, see the Mayflower from the sky, or fly over Scituate." "Also," I added, "Two eighteen hole golf courses are available as are tennis courts, playgrounds, softball fields, bowling, and rollerskating." "And what," he asked, "would be your favorite way to enjoy our vacation?"

"Elementary, my dear husband," I answered. "I'd like to sit under the shady trees in Veterans' Memorial Park with an armfull of books for the entire week. I know now that you and the kids will have plenty to do!"

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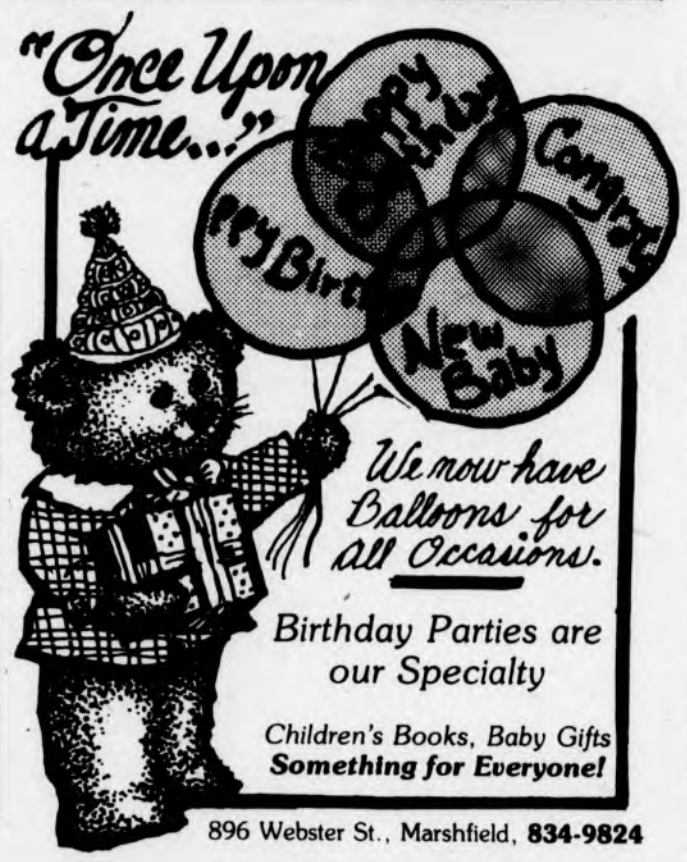
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Try a taste of the good life in Hingham

By Judy Gilman

No matter what South Shore town we live in, we pass through surrounding towns often dozens of times a week in the course of going to work, doing errands or visiting friends. Then when it comes time to take a trip, the destination is far away.

Why not take a mini-trip to a nearby town, complete with staying overnight, and get to know it better?

Hingham's Main Street (Route 228) is, of course, well known for its magnificent collection of houses of many periods. But how many have actually taken time to visit the Old Ordinary's Toy Museum or take a close look at the interior of the Old Ship Church? An overnight stay can provide the leisure to do a little exploring in an area that may be close to one's home but that has many treasures to be found.

Let's assume you're going to spend about a day and a half in Hingham, arriving in early afternoon on one day, and returning home by 6 p.m. the next.

The first question, before any itinerary can be planned, is, where am I going to stay? There are two alternatives here, since Hingham is, admittedly, not well-known for an array of motels (not a single one exists within its limits). The first is to camp at Wompatuck State Park (off Route 228 at Free Street) for the night — the recreational facility run by the state's Department of Environmental Management. The park has several camping areas with hookups for RVs and trailers. This is the busy season, so call and make a reservation ahead of time (749-7160).

The second alternative appeals to those who like a touch of the good life with a little luxury thrown in. Mary Ansaldo runs a classic British-style bed and breakfast establishment in a late 17th century house (the Ripley House) next to Central Fire Station on Main Street just a skip and a jump from Hingham Centre and the Common, one of the main centers of town in colonial times. The beds are comfortable, coffee is served to your door in a silver service in the morning — in short, it is life with some gracious touches. Call 749-7011 well ahead to make reservations, as the number of guests possible is kept deliberately small for maximum pampering.

Now that you've got your accommodations established for the night, there's some time before dinner. You've driven by all those houses on Main Street set 'way back from the street by what seems to be two sets of lawns — but have you ever taken a close look? Leave your car at the intersection of South Pleasant and Main (with the several islands there, there is room to get the vehicle well off the street) and take a stroll, up one side and down the other of what is known as Glad Tidings Plain. Go just below the brow of the hill to get a good look at the "Rainbow House," a bow-roofed white and black beauty. Don't skip Second Parish Church, either. As its name indicates, it was the second church to be "gathered" in town, and is a fine example of what is usually considered to be a "typical" New England church.

If you pick your season right, you may well encounter Mrs. Loring selling her peaches on the lawn in front of her house, accompanied by her dog Teddy. "Magnificent" is too bland a word to describe these fuzzy beauties, and numerous paper napkins are a necessity to deal with the excess juice.

Time for dinner and where shall we eat? There are several excellent choices around, together with many well-known restaurants in neighboring towns, but we're sticking to the rules and making this a strictly-Hingham outing.

The Whiton House, near Queen Anne's Corner (Route 53) on Main Street is a favorite of many. The interiors are pleasing, the food is good, and the private dining rooms on the second floor are a particular delight. And with the coming of warm weather, tables have appeared on the front lawn so one can enjoy a drink and watch the world go by. Reservations are recommended.

The Olde Mill Grille has been perched on the edge of North and Summer Streets, rather like a ship's prow with one end of the building narrowing almost to a point (inside, the booths narrow to a two-man slot at the end) for many years. Fried clams, chowder, and other good things are the rule here in an informal atmosphere, together with a view of the harbor. Don't expect to find many empty sets in the bar, though — it's one of the smaller ones you'll encounter. And never on Tuesday, the Grille's day to close.

For a larger bar, go across the street to Page's, which also emphasizes seafood and a view of Hingham Harbor. Or, take a look at Fiddler's at the Granary, also within a stone's throw, that offers outside tables and Mexican fare among its eclectic selections.

What to do after dinner? The Loring Theatre in Hingham Square has first-run movies in a charmingly-restored theatre that's a nice change of pace after the all-too-familiar cubelike screening halls in shopping plazas. The prices are reasonable, and your feet won't stick to the floor. What more can you ask for?

Next morning, you have several choices for breakfast. If you're at Wompatuck, you can, of course, make your breakfast. Or you may want to try one of the establishments in Hingham Square. The British Relief on North Street in Hingham Square has croissants, muffins, donuts, bacon, juice, fresh melons, and excellent coffee. The Quarterboard, down North Street toward the harbor, serves traditional hearty breakfasts, as does Page's (together with a morning view of the harbor — the really hardy might have gotten up early and come down to the harbor for a look at the rising

(turn to page 24)



Here is a bedroom and fine china from Hingham's Ripley House. (Rose Cundari photo)

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Hanover diversity offers bustling stores and history

By Judy Foley

Hanover in the summertime can be as diverse as the people who live in the town and the visitors who pass through.

In just a small area, you can find a modern shopping mall to browse in air-conditioned stores or seek shelter from the heat in a cool movie theatre, or a small, village-like center to browse through the archives of the Historical Research Room at the Curtis Library.

The town, unlike its neighboring communities, has no seashore, lakes or ponds to draw a heavy crowd of tourists in the summer, but it does share a small part of the North River, which winds across the southeast border to the Indian Head River. Boats, canoes and fishing expeditions are common sights along the tree-lined banks of the rivers where thriving factories were once Hanover's major industries.

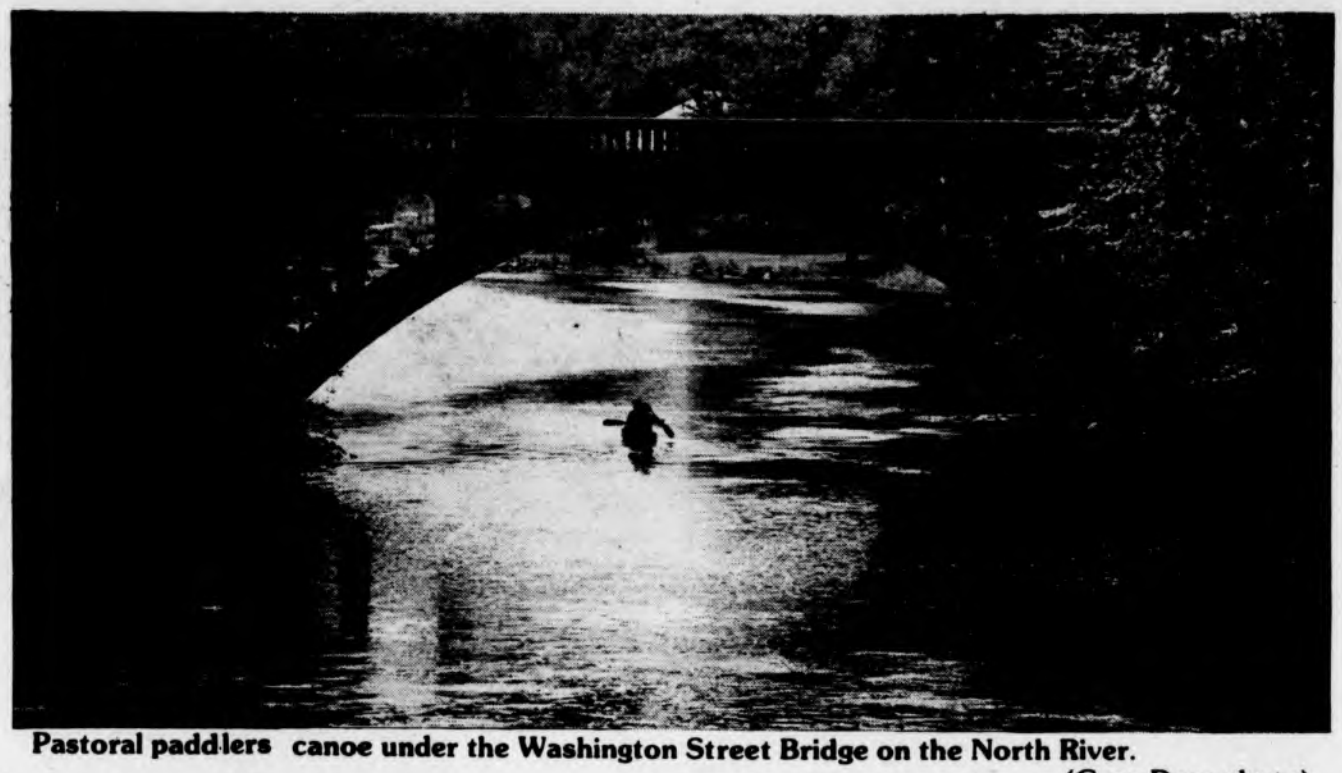
Non-residents are apt to know Hanover best by its commercial district along Route 53, which is quickly becoming one of the South Shore's major shopping areas. On a typical weekend, traffic is heavy along the road from shoppers in and out of the growing number of stores and office parks cropping up beside existing businesses. The retail district has attracted several larger firms like Jordan Marsh and Grossman's, making Hanover more of a regional shopping center for the entire area.

But away from the bustling stores and traffic, Hanover takes on a charming air of a small town.

The picturesque center of town on Route 139 has no stores or restaurants, but there is always some activity here. The John Curtis Library offers special summer programs for both children and adults, and volunteers from local historical groups open the Hanover Historical Research Room at the library every Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. during July and August. Volunteers are also available then or by special arrangements to lead visitors through the historical Stetson House in the center.

Nearby at the Sylvester Field there is apt to be a Cranberry League baseball game in action or a summer evening concert on the green sponsored by the town's Park & Recrecation department. The Briggs Stables located a short distance away, offers horseback riding and also hosts several horse shows during the summer.

Swimming and tennis are available to families in two private clubs on Mill Street, just south of the Hanover Mall on Rte. 53. The Mill Pond Tennis Club and the Hanover Swim and Tennis Club attract members from Hanover and several surrounding towns.



Pastoral paddlers canoe under the Washington Street Bridge on the North River.
(Greg Derr photo)

The outdoor club has 10 tennis courts, two adult pools including an Olympic-sized pool, a children's pool, plus children's activities like volleyball, baseball and arts and crafts.

The indoor club offers a children's all-sports camp from two to eight weeks with tennis and swimming instructions, games, arts and crafts and a physical fitness program. Ladies tennis league action is scheduled during the day, and ladies', men's and mixed doubles are held in the evening. The club also has a pro available for private instruction.

For just one afternoon's recreation, the Starland Amusement Park on Route 53 offers go-carts, miniature golf, a golf driving range, softball and baseball batting cages and an indoor video arcade.

Hanover is perhaps one of the quieter towns on the South Shore in the summer, but it provides a wide selection of summertime fun.

Cohasset historic tours listed

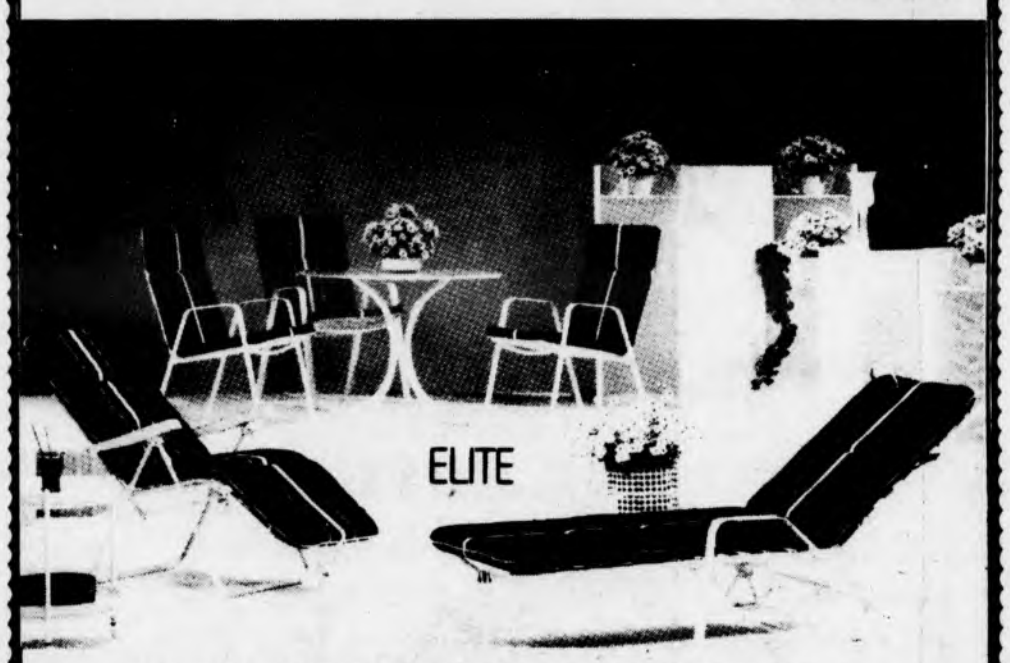
The Cohasset Historical Society has opened its two museums at Cohasset Center for the summer.

Through September 30, the Capt. John Wilson Historical House and the Maritime Museum will be open to the public each day Tuesday through Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Admission will be 75¢ per building for adults, 25¢ for children from six to 12 years, with Society members and their guests admitted free of charge.

Special pre-planned group tours can be arranged by contacting the Historical Society with admission of $1 per person for the two buildings. Please call 383-6930 or 383-0773 to plan special group tours.

The Maritime Museum, adjacent on Elm Street, houses a large gathering of relics dating from Cohasset's great "Age of Sail" when the town's main industry was cod and mackerel fishing. Memorabilia from the 19th century schooner fishing fleets can be seen there, as can relics from some of the numerous shipwrecks that occurred at the Cohasset Rocks during the 19th century.

First located at Cohasset Harbor, the building was moved to its present site at Cohasset Center in the 1950s.

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A Scituate journey finds beaches, restaurants and the arts

By Mike Berger

Heritage Days, the K of C carnival, historical tours, Scituate beaches, summer reading at the library, the cool, shady areas of the West End and 30 restaurants with an assortment of seafood and summer treats.

Thesee are some of the attractions for a trip on Rte 123 or Rte 3A to Scituate.

The highlight of a Scituate summer is Heritage Days which is a special weekend planned for Aug. 10, 11 and 12. This weekend philosophically asks Scituate residents and visitors to reflect on the town.

What was the past? Where is Scituate today and where is the town going?

Heritage Days events, traditionally, have been planned to reflect the best of Scituate's culture and its people.

Of course, Scituate began its history with the sea and that is reflected in a seafood festival, the inspection of U.S.Coast Guard cutter and the annual Boat Parade.

Scituate is rich in arts and crafts and that is reflected in the Outdoor Crafts Fair on Front Street, photography show and woodcarving exhibit.

Last year's Heritage Days schedule included an evening Band Concert by the Satuit Band, Rotary Club Pancake Breakfast,merchants sidewalk bazaar, book sale at the Scituate Town Library, Crafts Fair and Raffle drawing.

HISTORICAL TOURS

Tours of six historical sites sponsored by the Scituate Historical Society display the inspiring and intriguing aspects of Scituate's past.

The Historical Society wil open all six historical sites which include the Old Scituate Lighthouse, the Cudworth House and Barn, the Lawson Tower, the Mann HistoricaL Museum, the Stockbridge Mill and the Old Oaken Bucket Homestead.

These tours are scheduled for July 15, Aug. 11-12 and Sept. 9.

Scituate has a variety of historical experiences offered in these sites. There is a lighthouse with a story of two teenage heroines of the War of 1812, a water tower with chimes, a working mill, homes which are classic example of early architecture and the homestead of a well-known American poet.

BEACHES

For crowds quiet sand, surf, sun or just plain fun, the Scituate coastline offers just enough of everything for a beach fan.

Each of the town's five beaches attract different segments of the town's population. For example there are the white cliffs of Scituate, the miles of uninhibited ocean, and the brown rocky ledges of Minot peeking from the blue horizon.

The beaches are Minot, Egypt, Sand Hills, Peggoty and Humarock.

As with all Scituate beaches, one must have that five dollar parking sticker emblazoned on the car window in order to park in these facilities.

Minot Beach is almost divided into two parts. There is one section nearest the parking lots which is adjacent to the Glades neighborhood and is noted for children hunting for crabs in shallow water.

The North Scituate section of Minot Beach is known for sun bathing. Minot is also noted as a beautiful beach with white sand lining the crystal, clear, cold and deep blue ocean.

Egypt Beach is a haven for mothers and children. Kool Aid is the most popular refreshment on this beach with peanutbutter, jelly sandwiches running a close second. There is a large parking facility on Hatherly Road. Lifeguards line the shore and swimming lessons are available for two weeks during the summer.



Christina Kickham, Katie Flynn and Alexander Kickham work diligently at Scituate's Peggoty Beach. (Rose Cundari photo)

Sand Hills Beach is similiar in personality to Egypt. This is a neighborhood beach, populated mainly by nearby families with children and summer residents. The beach is divided between the public section which opens at the Turner Road intersection and the private area which is located toward the lighthouse.

In high tide, there is virtually no private beach as the water rises to the seawall protecting the residences. There is a parking lot for Scituate residents on Turner Road.

Next along the shore is another neighborhood beach, **Peggoty Beach**. A large parking lot welcomes residents who traveled across the Edward Foster Bridge to Peggoty's shores. This is another spot popular with children and parents.

One has an unobstructed view of the horizon from the waters off Peggoty. It is an attractive beach with a picturesque view of the white cliffs, lined with tall sea grass on the far end of the shore.

The last beach on Scituate's coastline is **Humarock**. This beach is popular with nonresidents who have found parking space without the necessity of a Scituate beach sticker. This beach is accessible from Marshfield and other surrounding communities.

There is a private section of Humarock Beach belonging to those residents whose property is taken over by waves during high tide.

From one end of the beach the lighthouse is in full view and from the far end, Marshfield seems only a stone's throw away.

RESTAURANTS

Why else come to Scituate? There are over 30 eating places here with seafood, meat and the traditional hot dogs and hamburgs.

Here is a complete list without any ratings. In alphabetical order they are Angelo's Lunch Counter, Barker Tavern, The New Bell Buoy, Blue Mooring, The Bread Board Bakery, Clam Haven Restaurant, Clipper Ship Restaurant, Country Store Restaurant, Dave's Brass Lantern, The Fritter Boat, The Gannet Grille, The Golden Rooster, Greenbush General Store Restaurant, Harbor House of Pizza and the Harborview Restaurant.

Others are Ebeneezer's Ice Cream and Bakery, J.C.'s Place, Maria's Sub Shop, MeetingHouse Inn, the

(turn to page 23)

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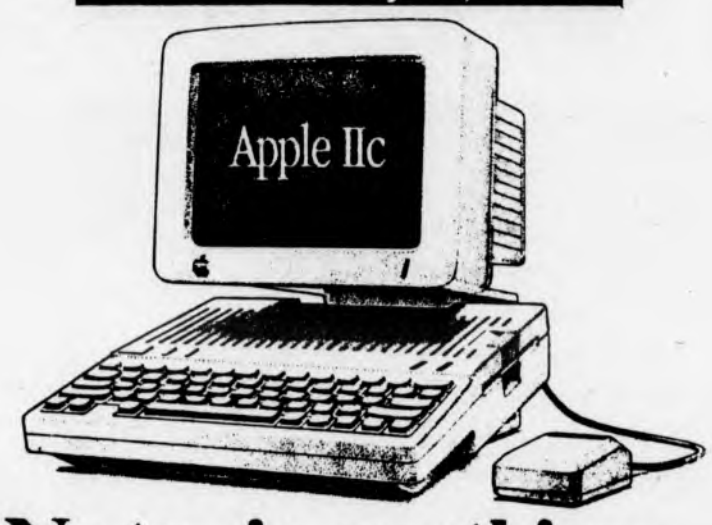
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Great outdoors in Norwell . . .

(continued from page 16)

camp out overnight must receive a permit from the conservation commission.

Another good spot is the Fogg reservation, 40 acres with access from Main Street near the center. It's primarily for hiking, and features a nice bridge across Black Pond Brook.

King's Landing on the North River off Main Street is a good place to fish from the river bank, according to Osborne.

Stetson Meadows offers nature trails, a picnic area, and birdwatching on its 122 acres. Access is from Stetson Shrine Road.

Off Dover Street, and stretching to the North River, is the Albert F. Norris Reservation, owned by the Trustees of Reservations. It's free, open until sunset, and features a half mile of salt marsh to explore. On the property are the remains of a grist mill and saw mill built in the late 17th century.

Osborne recommends that those interested in exploring other areas obtain one of the maps, which also lists the do's and don'ts for use of the land.

Baseball

Why bother with a hot, sticky drive to Fenway Park when you can stay right in Norwell to watch exciting baseball?

This year, there are not one, but two teams playing regularly at the high school field.

Now in its sixth year, the American Legion Samuel Turner Jr. Post 192 team began its season this past weekend. With a roster of 18 players drawn from Scituate and Norwell high school classes, the team competes with other Zone 10 communities of Brockton, Abington, Plymouth, Bridgewater, Easton and Duxbury. The home game schedule, furnished by coach Jim Murphy, is as follows:

June 20, Duxbury, 6 p.m.; June 24, Easton, 5 p.m.; July 1, Spartan Athletic Club of Brockton, 5 p.m.; July 2, Duxbury, 6 p.m.; July 4, Abington, 11 a.m.; July 8, Bridgewater, 5 p.m.; July 9, Brockton Post 36, 6 p.m.; July 11, Plymouth, 6 p.m. and July 18 Easton, 6 p.m.

New this year in Norwell are the semi-pro Norwell Mariners, a Cranberry League team composed of outstanding college ball players. Coach Joe Connolly explains that of the players in the eight league teams, perhaps 15 to 20 have played in the minor leagues, and another 10 to 15 will probably play in them. Fourteen of the 22-man roster come from Norwell.

The Mariners' remaining home games are:

June 28, Whitman, 6 p.m.; June 30, Hanover, 1 p.m.; July 1, a double-header against East Providence, noon; July 5, Easton, 6 p.m.; July 10, Whitman, 6 p.m.; July 14, Brockton, 1 p.m.; July 19, Bridgewater, 6 p.m.; July 21, a double-header against Plymouth 1 p.m.; and July 26, Hanover, 6 p.m.

Historic Sites

Norwell boasts some beautiful houses, a few dating back to the 17th century, others testifying to the town's prosperity in its heyday as a shipbuilding center. Most are in private hands still, and not open to the public.

One dwelling not to be missed is the 18th century Jacob's Farm at Jacob's Lane and Main Street.

Now owned by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities and operated in cooperation with the Norwell Historical Society, the farmhouse is open Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. through Sept. 30. Admission is $1.50, children under 12 are free.

Built in 1725, by Joshua Jacobs the house remained in the family until the early part of this century. Its furnishings reflect the changing styles and needs of the family over the generations. The barn houses a collection of firefighting tools.

Further information may be had by calling SPNEA at 227-3956.

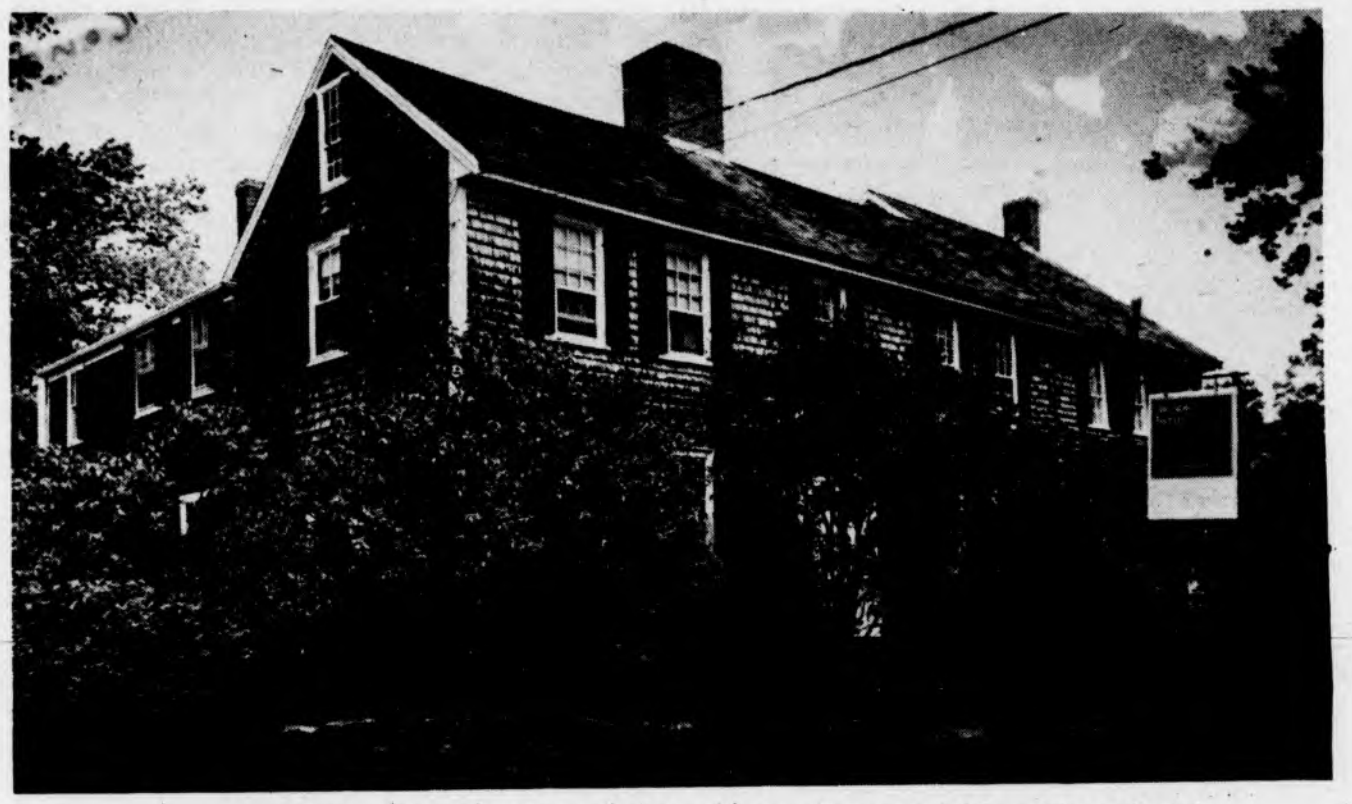
Norwell's First Parish Church on River Street is the fifth church to stand on that site. The first was built in 1642 when the town was called South Scituate, and parishioners broke off from Scituate's First Parish Church in a disagreement over baptism. A former pastor was Samuel May, uncle of Louisa May Alcott.

The current church was built in 1830, and boasts a Paul Revere bell (recast), and an Aaron Willard clock.

The adjacent Kent House, built in the 1680's by James Bowker and given to the church in the 1930's, is closed this summer for repairs.

Those who wish to see the church other than during regular Sunday services should call the church office at 659-7122.

The James Library on West Street, an example of Victorian Lombard architecture, opened in 1874. It's a privately supported resource center open to the public Monday through Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 5 p.m.; Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 9 to noon. The telephone number is 659-4235 or 659-7100.



The Jacobs Farmhouse is an historic site in Norwell. (Greg Derr photo)

A busy Scituate journey . . .

(continued from page 22)

soon to be Mill Wharf Restaurant (adjacent and owned by The Welch Company) Minot Light Inn, Pier 44 Restaurant, P.J's Country House Restaurant, Satuit Bar and Restaurant, Seacoast Provisions, Suzanne's Ocean Inn, Tidewatch Inn, Town Pizza, Village Sub Shop and the Yankee Trader Seafood.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

There are several other attractions in Scituate this summer.

The K of C Carnival on Cole Parkway with a full assortment of carnival rides and games is scheduled for July 10-July 14.

Carnival Chairman John Brady said there will be fireworks Friday and Saturday night, July 13 and 14 and a special $10,000 prize in cash will be given away.

Three hundred tickets which will cost $100 each will be sold at the K of C Hall on Rte 3A or by calling Brady at 545-0935.

The Young People's Summer Theater will perform "On the Twentieth Century" Aug. 2-4 at 8 p.m. at Scituate High School. Tickets are $4 for adults and $3 for children.

Saturday, July 7, the Prelude Concert Series will present, "The Empire Brass Quintet." This group will perform works by Albinoni, Bach, Mozart, Handel, Bolling, Saches, Bernstein and Clarke at the Scituate Town Library, Branch Street.

Tickets are $6. They can be purchased in advance by calling 545-0238 or at the door the evening of the performance.

The Scituate Recreation Band, "Satuit Band" will begin their concerts at 8 p.m. June 29, July 6, July 20, Aug. 3, Aug. 10 and Aug. 24. The two-hour concerts are held on the bandstand on Cole Parkway.

The Scituate Public Library, a beautifully constructed library with an excellent children's program, is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, Thursday 1 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Two events which are usually scheduled for the summer but won't be held this year are a Summer House Tour and the Scituate Arts Festival. Because of organizational problem, both events will be planned for next year.

1984 K of C Carnival

JULY 10, 11, 12, 13, & 14(Tues. to Sat.)

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First Prize

$10,000.00 CASH

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Third Prize
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$100.00 Donation

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SCITUATE COUNCIL K. OF C.
BUILDING FUND DONATION

The good life of Hingham . . .

(continued from page 20)

sun.)

If you're staying at the Ripley House, there is a variety of good things to eat without your having to set foot outside the door.

Or stop at one of the numerous bakeries in town (Ebeneezer's in Hingham Center, Bartlett's in the Square, or Montilio's at the Harbor) for some breakfast baked goods and a cup of coffee.

After breakfast is out of the way, how about a stroll through Bare Cove Park, one of Hingham's newest parklands and a portion of what was the former Naval Ammunition Depot off Beal Street? The winding path leads down to the Back River, where birds swoop and cry. It is difficult to imagine that in World War II this docking area was a bustling, 24-hour-a-day operation as it supplied ordnance for the entire North American fleet. Today the Back River has returned to some of its peace and quiet, thanks in large part to the efforts of the joint Hingham-Weymouth Back River Committee. A portion of the river (that flows by Bare Cove Park) has been designated an Area of Critical Environmental Concern, which should help to preserve both its natural undeveloped look and the estuarine life it supports.

After this look at nature, head back to Hingham Square for a look, however brief or lengthy you want to make it, of some of the historical tourist musts of town. Within two blocks of Hingham Square are numerous historical buildings, churches, and collections that will attract and amuse even the most lukewarm history buff.

Perhaps the most famous is the Old Ship Church, which recently celebrated its 350th anniversary as the oldest ecclesiastical building in continuous use in the country. The name derives from the ceiling beams, which resemble a ship turned bottom up. In colonial times the church on its hillside was a landmark for sailors many miles at sea.

Across the street from the church is the Old Ship Parish House, saved in a community effort several years ago and preserved in its former splendor.

Before leaving Old Ship, take a look at the Memorial Bell Tower which is adjacent to it. The tower holds a full



Norman Schneider walks up Hewitt s Cove Marina ramp from his boat, "Jeannie Allen Wilson." (Greg Derr photo)

ring of bells and change-ringing in the English style, where mathematical combinations of the bells, rather than tunes, are played every Friday night. Some say it's an acquired taste.

Coming into Hingham Square is the impressive mass that is Old Derby Academy, yellow with green shutters and a fine example of Federal. Derby Academy, now located on Burditt Avenue about a mile from the Square, is this year celebrating its 200th anniversary, and is the nation's oldest coeducational school. Behind the Academy building is a fine 18th and 19th century garden.

At Main and South Street take a left down South to the next block at Central. Here is the Hingham Community Center, also known as the Ensign Thaxter House, another 17th century building that once served as the inn and tavern for the time. The paintings on the paneling in the front room are characteristic of the period and charming.

Take Central Street to North and take a look at New North Church, which abuts the Lincoln Statue and Fountain Square (the fountain has, of course, disappeared in these days of motor vehicles). New North was designed by the noted architect, Charles Bulfinch, who also was the architect that designed the State House in Boston.

Abraham Lincoln is rather prominent in town because his grandfather, General Benjamin Lincoln, hailed from here. A Revolutionary War hero, General Lincoln received Cornwallis' sword at the surrender at Yorktown, (Revolutionary War buffs will recall that Cornwallis did not show up at the actual surrender ceremony, but sent one of his officers. George Washington, not to be outmaneuvered, did the same.) General Lincoln's house is just around the corner from the statue on North Street.

Go beyond New North Church on what is now Lincoln Street and you will encounter the Old Ordinary, once an inn, now a museum and full of fascinating facts about Hingham in its years as a shipping and manufacturing center. The Garden Club maintains an 18th century garden behind the museum in keeping with the period. One of the museum's most outstanding exhibits is "Seen But Not Heard," a collection of children's toys, including some prized mechanical toys, many of which were made in Hingham.

Time for lunch, and how about making it a picnic? Head back to Hingham Square and here you have, again, several choices. The British Relief has interesting sandwiches and soups and salads to go. Brigham's, up Main Street, does as well. And Something Nice, across the street from the Community Center on South Street, not only constructs magnificent sandwiches but includes as well, a sampling of a prepared salad and "something nice" for your sweet tooth.

No matter what your preference, collect your goodies and head for World's End, the promontory of land that makes up one side of Hingham Harbor and provides a view toward Hull.

Frederick Law Olmstead, the noted park designer who is also credited with New York's Central Park and the entire "Emerald Necklace" of the Boston park system, designed World's End to provide a rolling vista of fields, trees and ocean, and so it does, together with offering the pleasantest picnicking around. Please, don't plan on any cooking there, though. It's not allowed.

A leisurely lunch and, perhaps, a slight doze in the sun — and your Hingham visit is almost over. It's been a lot like many other brief, unstructured vacation stops — except that it was in your own backyard.

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vol. VI, no. 38 | thursday, july 5, 1984 | 30 cents

This election is history

By Jane Lane

There will be no recount, no further special elections. Two and one-half months later,the townspeople have spoken in definitive terms

Mary Jane McArthur will remain a Cohasset selectman for the next three years.

Last Saturday's special runoff election between McArthur and Golden concluded in one of the largest voter turnouts in recent memory. And they spoke in no uncertain terms, re-electing McArthur by a 2-1 margin.

Fifty-four percent, or 2519 of the 4620 Cohasset voters, cast their ballots in this first-ever runoff election. McArthur was victorious with a 1623 total; challenger Golden netted 867 votes.

Saturday evening, about 50 people mingled in the rear of the town hall auditorium, awaiting election results. About 8:05 p.m. the final tally was prepared and read to the anxious listeners.

The observers, who minutes before huddled in animated conversation with each other, now stared in hushed silence as Dominic Baccari read the tally sheet.

Unlike the April election when Golden won more votes in Precinct One , McArthur was victorious in both precincts. Saturday, McArthur took both areas, by 959 and 664, for a total of 1623 votes. Golden was defeated townwide, with a total of 350 in Precinct One and 517 in her neighborhood, Precinct Two.

Precinct One voters came out en masse, with a total of 1320 voters casting ballots. Precinct Two had a turnout of 1199 voters. There were a total of 29 blanks.

Sitting inside the "Doris-mobile" which has been used throughout her long campaign, Golden was informed of her defeat by daughter Kerry, and she reflected on the campaign.

As her husband Jack noted, there were no tears shed that night. "She's a strong woman," he proudly claimed.

The most important issue now facing the challenger is a vacation, she said. For three weeks the Golden family will be resting on Nantucket Island, their thoughts- and concerns miles away from Cohasset.

"Right now, " she laughed, "I don't want to see anyone. But Jack and I are survivors - we've been that way for many years. We'll get through this, too."

In retrospect, she feels that townspeople disapproved of her challenging the recount in court. "I think they blamed me for the cost of this election," she commented.

"But Mary Jane won fair and square and I wish her the very best," Golden noted.

"If I did anything, I think I opened up the eyes of a lot of people," she added. "And if I had to do it all again, I would the very same thing. I stood up for what I believed in and I would do it all again the same way." A neighbor, sitting aside her in the mobile, patted Golden on the back and quietly added, "you're still a winner to us."

For McArthur, it's quickly back to business as selectmen called an emergency meeting Monday to

(turn to page 3)



Cohasset Town Hall

Voters stroll in and out of Town Hall during Saturday's election. If plans to convert the auditorium are adopted, where will future elections take place? (Rose Cundari)

Town Hall conversion could be 'disaster'

If plans to convert the town hall auditorium to municipal offices are finalized, "it will be a disaster - the end of the Cohasset Dramatic Club as we have known it for the past 63 years," according to its vice president, David Wadsworth.

Selectmen last week recommended the conversion, based on a desperate need for additional office space and meeting rooms for the town's numerous committees and boards.

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said in the past week his office has received only one complaint regarding the proposed conversion.

Wadsworth, however, said the dismantling of the auditorium stage would spell the demise of local productions by the Cohasset Dramatic Club. A committee was formed earlier this year when club members were informed the auditorium could be slated for renovation. That committee searched for months for an alternative stage on which their plays could be produced, but none have been found in Cohasset, Wadsworth said.

If the dramatic club is to stay in existance, a stage must be found, but it will probably be within another town, he added.

"We have a very fine stage facility at town hall," he said. "It is far superior for our needs than anything else in town. If the stage is eliminated, it will be a major blow to the dramatic club. It could be the end to the operation of the Cohasset Dramatic Club as we have

(turn to page 3)

Gwinn to submit resignation

Sewer Commissioner Joseph Gwinn informed his fellow members last week that he intends to offer his resignation from that board.

He has not written an official letter, nor has he submitted official notification to selectmen, but it remains his intention to resign from the position he has held since 1980.

Conflicting viewpoints on a plan to sewer the town has prompted Gwinn's resignation from the commission. It has been his contention since his election to the commission, that the town should construct a sewer treatment plant and proceed with a central plan as specified in the Metcalf and Eddy report.

Gwinn was a member of the commission along with Jan Daggett and Gerald Stanton when they resigned in protest over an alternative sewer plan. Gwinn remained and was re-elected in 1982 to a three-year term. It was his intention to fight the innovative and alternative plan and to sway the town back to the originally-accepted Metcalf and Eddy report.

Throughout the town's scrunity of the Ward Engineering alternative plan, Gwinn fought alone -attempting to convince the town that the plan will not receive adequate state and federal funding. It was his opinion that the Metcalf and Eddy plan will, in the long run, be the less expensive alternative since funding had previously been guaranteed.

"I'm just not interested in not building a sewer plant," Gwinn explained as his reason for quitting the post. Although his three-year term expires in April, 1985, Gwinn felt it was time to vacate the commission.

Cohasset's week . . .

Gjesteby Elected To MAPC

Martha Gjesteby of Cohasset, was recently elected to the Executive Committee of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC). The largest of 13 regional planning agencies in Massachusetts, MAPC provides planning and technical assistance to 101 cities and towns in metropolitan Boston.

Gjesteby, an MAPC representative since 1981, also serves on MAPC's Transportation Technical Advisory Committee, and is a former member of the town's planning board and capital budget committee.

The 25-member Executive Committee, which serves a one-year term, will supervise the Council's operations, including its work program, executive director and staff, and the $1.1 million 1984-5 budget. The Committee comprises five members each from the Council's cities, towns, gubernatorial appointees and ex officio members, plus the four Council officers and immediate past president.

Shamie meeting

A well attended organizational meeting for Ray Shamie for Senator was held in the Cushing Room, Cushing Plaza in Cohasset on Monday evening.

Lillian M. Murray, Shamie Coodinator for Southeastern Massachusetts, Cape Cod and the Islands conducted the meeting.

Murray explained the plans for the next several months of Shamie's Senatorial Campaign. Many activities have been set and Murray commented on the great support from all age groups for Ray Shamie.

Lillian urged those present to seek out the Independent voter and urge their support for Shamie.

Ray Shamie ran for United States Senator two years ago and fared very well considering the fact he was unknown at the beginning of that campaign.

Murray urges anyone who wants to work in the Shamie Campaign to contact her at home or at Shamie headquarters 338-6077.

No town land for Hugo

Selectmen decided last week not to allow Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant to lease town-owned land on Government Island for additional parking by patrons.

Mary Jane McArthur warned board members that allowing Hugo's to lease the town-owned land would be contrary to their previous decision not to allow Litchfield Express Co. to use Bayberry Lane land for parking company trucks.

Although selectmen had been negotiating for more than a year with Hugo's for the right to use the parking facility, the board agreed it would be unfair to allow the business to lease the land when they recently denied a similar use of town property to Barron Salvador, owner of Litchfield Express.

Harrington's liquor license

Selectmen did not revoke the seven-day, all alcohol license held by the bankrupt Harrington's Restaurant, at their meeting last week.

Two weeks ago the license was put up for bid and sold for $1500 in a liquidation sale of all Harrington's Restaurant assets. The new license owners will have to appear in court to have the license revoked and must then apply for a new license.

In the meantime, Executive Secretary Mark Lanza will take possession of the license until a court decides to revoke it.

Relief for Parker Ave.

In an effort to abate the noise and nightly gathering of youths along Parker Avenue, selectmen decided a barricade should be constructed along the entrance to the waterfront.

They instructed Highway Supt. Harold Litchfield to place boulders and to install a gate at the entrance to the landing where youths congregate each night.

Although a gate would be a costly installation, selectmen suggested the gate now located at the far end of Sandy Beach may be transferred to the Parker Avenue site.

Music Circus Changes

Ron Rawson, producer at South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset, has announced a re-scheduled date for the recently cancelled Air Supply concert as well as two added performances for Englebert Humperdinck's engagement in August.

Air Supply, originally scheduled Thursday, June 28, has been re-scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday August 12. The original tickets are valid for this new date. Patrons who cannot attend the concert on the new date may receive a refund by returning their tickets to the point of purchase by July 15.

Englebert Humperdinck, originally scheduled for five days, August 28 through September 1, will give two additional concerts at 4 and 8 p.m. Labor Day, Monday September 3.

For further information, patrons may call the Music Circus at 383-1400.

CORRECTION

There was an erroneous headline printed in last week's Cohasset Mariner. Lew Crampton announced his candidacy for the U.S. Congress not the Senate, as printed. Crampton is seeking the Republican nomination.



A stroll down Elm Street all decked out for Cohasset's salute to Independence Day.
(Rose Cundari)



Any hard-core Sherlock Holmes fan will delight in visiting the museum dedicated to preserving the legend of the master detective. Only a block from London's Trafalgar Square, at 10 Northumberland Avenue, the "Sherlock Holmes Pub" lures visitors from all over the world. The great detective's fictional study is scrupulously reconstructed on the pub's second floor. Seemingly, every item mentioned in the stories is found in the cluttered study, from his violin and boxing gloves to his cape and magnifying glass. Downstairs the entire pub is richly decorated with Holmesiana. Studying the maps and mementos provides fine entertainment while having a cool drink. Much of the collection was assembled by Arthur Conan Doyle's daughter.

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TRAVEL TIP

The "Holmes" pub is quietest before noon.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Office of the Commissioner of Banks

ROCKLAND CREDIT UNION, Rockland, Massachusetts has petitioned the Commissioner of Banks for permission to establish a branch office to be located on Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset, Massachusetts. Any objections or comments relative to this proposal must be communicated in writing to the Commissioner of Banks, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Massachusetts, 02202, no later than July 12, 1984. A public hearing will not be held unless the response is considered significant by the commissioner. The petitioner's application, Community Reinvestment Act statement, and all communications relative to the application will be available for public inspection at the office of the Commissioner of Banks.

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Commissioner of Banks

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McArthur retains selectman seat

(continued from page 1)

discuss the Atlantic Avenue construction. She barely had time to savor her victory before the town's business interrupted.

McArthur said she was surprised at the wide margin of her victory and noted, "it's obvious from the large voter turnout that people gave this election a lot of serious thought."

McArthur expressed her delight three weeks ago when a Superior Court judge ruled on a special runoff election. At that time McArthur stated it would give the town a second opportunity to make clear its choice of elected leaders.

As she reflected on her overwhelming victory Saturday, McArthur noted, "I am very grateful for the confidence the town has shown me and I will try to do the very best job I can." But not before she and her family slip away for a well-deserved vacation in Maine.

As Golden humorously noted to supporters and well-wishers that gathered around her in the mobile, as the bright sunlight gave way to the dusk Saturday night, "three more months of this campaign, and I could have had a baby. At least I would have had something to show for all this."

Stage conversion causes concern

(continued from page 1)

known it for the past 63 years."

The club produces three major plays per year on the town hall stage. The first production staged by the club was in 1921, a comedy entitled "Nothing But The Truth."

Last Monday, selectmen by a 4 to 1 vote proclaimed town hall, including the auditorium, "be dedicated to conducting town business."

"If this is going to be a municipal building, I don't see the need for an auditorium and a stage," Selectman John DeBassio said. "It's a disgrace we don't have a place we can meet in a proper atmosphere."

Sole dissenter Rocco Laugelle argued in favor of retaining the auditorium, and warned that the idea of converting to office space won't go over well with town residents.

"This auditorium is still Cohasset," Laugelle said. "No ifs, ands or buts about it. As much as some of you would like to see it (converted), it's still Cohasset . . . we've all felt that this is home."

Members of the Town Hall Study Committee appeared before the board Monday to get a feel for Selectmen's preference in developing needed additional office space.

Committee Chairman Benjamin Blake told selectmen a number of options were studied before the group agreed on the best solution. These options included: tearing down the town hall and constructing a new building; remodeling the existing building; building an addition to the structure; moving town office to another building; and building a new building at some other site in town.

"After weighing our options, we agree with the last committee to study this, that this building is adequate to take care of the needs of the town for the immediate future," Blake said. "We feel it is sizeable and sound enough to be made into suitable office space for town offices."

Selectmen agreed that a new building is not needed,

(turn to page 9)

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Chamber moves for a promising future in Cohasset

By Jeff Giles

The idea is simple: development without damage. For the town of Cohasset, it would mean the generation of new tax dollars through a tastefully-expanded business community. For the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, it would mean a very good year.

John Hagerty, owner of Cohasset Colonials and Vice President of Public Relations, is in charge of selling this ideal. For him, myths and misconceptions are the greatest danger.

'When some people think business, they think factories, trucks, and tour buses,' he says. Hagerty and his fellow Chamber members think of boosted revenues, of a healthier business climate, an of a town with a more promising outlook on the future. Increased profitability for local businesses, attracting more commerce while providing more resources for the needs of the town — it's an enticing proposition.

First a citizen and second, a businessman- this is the hallmark the Chamber strives after. The focus is on exchanging ideas and investigating opportunities, not sacrificing principle for profit.

When the Chamber first began to take shape in September, 1983, its proponents promised to bring together 'business people, homeowners, local representatives, and town officials as one non-exclusive group.' Today, with less than a year behind them, they have developed a responsible forum for the discussion of issues ranging from the improvement of the sewer system to the drug and alcohol problem in the town's schools.

Moreover, the Chamber has instituted a seminar program in an effort to educate its members on matters of business, accounting, and law. While many of the short range projects such as buying trash barrels for the town are tactics of diplomacy, they suggest a sincere concern for the welfare of the entire community rather than strictly the business sector.

The Village and Harbor Association, which at one time sought out much the same ends as The Chamber of Commerce, was a failure, Hagerty believes, because it lacked national backing. With The South Shore Chamber of Commerce still one of the most active in the country, Cohasset's Chamber has a reliable and consistent source of assistance behind it. Hagerty is excited about the group's potential.

Nearly every member of the Chamber's executive board has a controlling interest in one of the town's more ambitious businesses. President Dan Leahy is general manager of Cohasset by the Sea. Brian Noble, of Noble's Camera, is Vice President in charge of Business Development. Other members include: Ed Goff of Goff Co., Linda Peters from Sea 'N Cheese, Joe Quinn, Cynthia Peters, and James Kearney.

Hagerty believes that the $100 a year membership dues may alienate many small business owners who are still waiting for the Chamber to prove itself. Aside from the seminar programs, members are provided with low cost medical insurance, a government liaison service, a professional staff on call, and various economic advisory resources.

In an effort to encourage commitment on the part of the townspeople, the Chamber has voted to restrict meetings to members only. While this would certainly make suspect the 'non-exclusive' nature of their charter, Hagerty feels that financial backing must be guaranteed if progress is to continue. The sucess with which the Chamber will be able to 'bring together disparate elements of the community' once the meetings are closed remains to be seen.

As one response to Cohasset's highly restrictive sign controls, the Chamber is in process of printing and distributing a map of the town's business community which will help take the place of off-property signs which have been made illegal. Only signs pre-dating this legislation can be used to direct traffic to business sites. These controls, coupled with severe zoning laws, represent the most serious threat to the growth of business, Hagerty believes.

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce's next meeting, and quite possibly the last open to the public, will take place July 10 in the Cushing Room at the Cushing Plaza at 6:15 p.m. At this meeting, the town's selectmen will address the membership and discuss the Chamber's outlook for the years to come.

John Hagerty feels confident that the Chamber is well on its way. Its ability to provide a 'non- aligned and a non-threatening' group for the confrontation of the town's needs has already begun to get results and more are expected.

'If you want something done, you give it to a busy person. None of these people are bored. But like me, they perceive that this is an organization which is going somewhere,' he says.

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Officials discuss construction work

The dust has settled and although blasting will continue this week on Atlantic Avenue, tension surrounding last week's incident has eased.

Selectmen and water commissioners called a meeting Monday night to discuss the construction along Atlantic Avenue. Together with the water commissioners, Water Supt. Ben Curley, Safety Officer Cliff Jones, and Fire Chief Martin Dooley, they discussed ways in which a future mishap can be avoided. SEA Consultants, the supervising engineering firm for the construction work, was represented by engineer Frederick Aufiero.

The meeting was a result of the incident which occurred last Monday morning when a blast set off by Geneva Construction propelled rocks and debris into the Atlantic Avenue home of Michael Russell.

The construction, which has interrupted life along Atlantic Avenue since May 29, is expected to conclude Aug. 7, according to SEA engineers.

Until that time, selectmen voted Monday night, on advice from Officer Jones, to restrict traffic flow along Atlantic Avenue from Kimball's By The Sea, to Beach Street, to one-way. Dangerous conditions resulting from digging and blasting warranted the temporary restriction, according to selectmen.

In an attempt to avoid a future incident such as last Monday's, the contractor, who did not attend the emergency meeting, will notify the fire department and one firefighter will witness all blasting work.

According to engineer Aufiero, because of the excessive amount of granite ledge in the area, blasting will be occurring daily until completion of the project. He said this area of Atlantic Avenue is filled with ledge and since the water mains must be constructed six and a half feet underground, the rock must be blasted clear of the site.

"Parts of this job have been very difficult," he explained, adding that the depth of the ledge and the narrow winding street increase the hazardous conditions.

Aufiero defended the work completed by Geneva Construction, saying a senior SEA engineer observed blasting this past Monday and noted the procedure was "not unreasonable - he had no problems with Geneva Construction at all."

Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis, who also attended the meeting Monday night, explained the commission's concern with possible damage to the sewer pipe from previous explosions.

In some areas of Atlantic Avenue, the sewer pipe was constructed in close proximity to the water main which was installed later. Blasting in some cases caused detectable damage to the sewer pipe, which was later repaired by the contractors.

But the commission remains concerned about possible damage from the blasts which has gone unnoticed. The commission requested that the Water Commission, through the bonded insurance placed on the contractors, pay for the pipes to be televised, in order to detect unseen damage.

The water commission has agreed to request the procedure after the project is complete, Water Commissioner Lot Bates explained to selectmen.

At the sewer commission meeting last week, DeSantis said the sewer pipe had been severed near the Stockbridge and Margin Street area. The pipe was laid open while raw sewage flowed into the surrounding ground.

Two other house connections were severed in that area in later blasts, he explained, and repairs were also made. DeSantis said the raw sewage flow was not as serious as it could have been. The damage to the two or three affected homes occurred in mid-afternoon in a non-peak area, he explained. The untreated material quickly disappated into the ground and the pipes were fixed.

"What we're concerned with, is the long term effects of these repairs. This area is affected by the tides and if the connections aren't tight, there could be a leak that we haven't seen yet," DeSantis said.

Chief Dooley said he has witnessed several of the blasting explosions, and added he is "comfortable with their procedure."

Although Water Commissioner Peter Pratt felt it would be a wise practice for the contractor to notify nearby residents of impending blasting, SEA engineer Aufiero said personally notifying each resident of every blast would unnecessarily interefere with the contrac-

(turn to page 7)

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Selectmen study trash disposal alternatives

By Dave Warren

Selectmen want more details on the cost of sending the town's rubbish to a trash-to-energy plant in Rochester before deciding what they'll do when the Cedar Street landfill reaches its capacity.

The disposal area study committee told selectmen last Wednesday that the town's landfill will be filled in five to nine years. The committee recommended participation in the resource recovery program, known as SEMASS, but told the board they would have to act quickly, as special rates will be gone soon.

Committee Chairman Donald DiMichele said SEMASS participation would cost Cohasset approximately $112,000 a year, compared to the $93,000 cost of running the landfill.

Under the SEMASS program, trash would be brought to the Cedar Street site, where it would be compacted and stored on loaders. Trucks would then transport the loaders to the Rochester plant, where the trash would be shredded and processed into electrical energy, which Mass. Electric has contracted to buy.

If the town acts now, DiMichele said, it can sign up to pay a flat fee of $12 per ton of trash. Under the contract, the rate could not be raised for 27 years, he said.

But this rate is only being offered for the first 400 tons of trash from state communities. "Right now, only around 120 to 180 tons are left. We have to act quickly," DiMichele said.

He added that Quincy and Braintree are now considering signing up for the program, and their trash would leave little opportunity for joining at the lowest rate. "If Quincy joins, it's going to fill up real quickly," he said.

SEMASS has already signed contracts with Canton, Plymouth and Hanson. SEMASS construction is expected to take two years, and will take two years to build.

Expanding the present landfill or joining with Scituate and Hingham to form a regional landfill were ruled out by the committee as being too expensive. Hiring commercial haulers to take Cohasset's trash to another landfill could be considered as a short-term solution, but would prove costly in the long-run, they said.

Aside from the cost of joining, another benefit of SEMASS is that participating communities will be given rebates for the electricity generated by the Rochester plant.

DiMichele said rebates could possibly eliminate any cost to the town for the program by 1992. "After that, we could possibly start making money," he said.

The Cedar Street landfill would probably remain open to accept items not accepted by SEMASS, such as drywall and stone, and for emergency situations should the SEMASS plant shut down. With the reduced inflow of trash, DiMichele guessed the life expectancy for the landfill could be extended by as much as 20 years.

"I encourage you to look into the situation some more," Selectman John DeBassio told the committee. He said if more definite figures are generated soon, public hearings could be scheduled and the issue could be brought to town meeting this fall.

Board members were particularly concerned about the workings and cost of the transfer station at the landfill. DiMichele said three compacters and three storage bins would be needed at the landfill, at a total cost of $45,000, with one full-time person to operate the compactors.

Board members said for safety reasons it would be better to have two persons running the site.

The study committee hopes to have more exact figures for the board this month, and will give another presentation for other town boards. A SEMASS representative will be asked to attend that hearing.

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Cohasset Riding Club results

Judge: Debbie Barretto, Hanover, Ringmaster: Tom Gormley, Cohasset and Manager: Sally Davenport, Cohasset.

Thirty-six riders and 23 horses took part in the Cohasset Riding Club's Eighth Annual Show last Saturday.

The Champions and Reserve Champions of the divisions follow:

Fitting and Showmanship

Champion: Lori Marshall-Gaye Sur, Reserve: Erin Powell-Glory Bea. A 4-H division. The rider is judged on the conditioning and presentation of the horse and its equipment, and on her own appearance and poise in leading and posing her mount.

Hunter

Champion: Heather Ripley-Soxie, Reserve: Lori Marshall-Gaye Sur. The horse or pony is judged on suitability as a hunter.

Pleasure

Champion: Heather Ripley-Soxie, Reserve: Lori Marshall-Gaye Sur. The horse or pony is judged on suitability as a pleasure mount.

Adult Division

Champion: Lisa Powers-Doll, Reserve: Betty Cisneros-Felicity. Adults compete in Equitation and pleasure classes.

Equitation

Champion: Erin Powell-Glory Bea, Reserve: Lori Marshall-Gaye Sur. The riders are judged on their position and aids (signals) to the horse.

Pony

Champion: Heather Ripley-Soxie, Reserve: Jill Hamilton-Moshe. Ponies competed in hunter, pleasure, trail, and jumping classes.

Walk-Trot

Champion: Hilary Proodian-Cimmaron, Reserve: Julie Nussdorfer-Soxie. Walk-trot gaits only in equitation, trail and over fences.

Maiden Hunter

Champion: Anne Marie McKenna-Applejacks, Reserve: Karen Marks-Jeb. For horses or ponies who have not yet won a blue ribbon in competition.

Limit Equitation

Champion: Anne Marie McKenna-Applejacks, Reserve: Jennifer Powers-Doll. For riders who have not yet won a blue ribbon in hunter equitation.

Lori Marshall, a senior at Hingham High School, has been a member of Cohasset Riding club for many years and has served the 4-H as a junior leader. She boards her horse in Cohasset, and has been a major contender in all CRC competitions. She has been actively competing her registered Arabian, Gaye Sur in regional 4-H and Pony Club competitions this year.

Erin Powell, a freshman at Cohasset High School, has been very active in 4-H for several years and was the champion in F & S last year. She has trained Glory Bea herself and has been a major competitor locally in horse shows. Glory is a registered 1/2 Arab.

Heather Ripley, also a freshman at CHS, is completing her first year with Soxie, a Welsh cob, with many championships and blue ribbons not only locally but in region 4-H shows and two-phase events.

Lisa Powers, a sophomore at Cazenovia College majoring in Equine Studies, graduated to the adult ranks this year with her registered Quarter horse, Bay Bailey's Doll, after having been a very successful competitor as a "junior" rider, especially in dressage shows. She has been selected in the past to ride at the State 4-H shows. Betty Cisneros, a CRC Board member

(turn to page 9)

Blasts discussed

(continued from page 5)

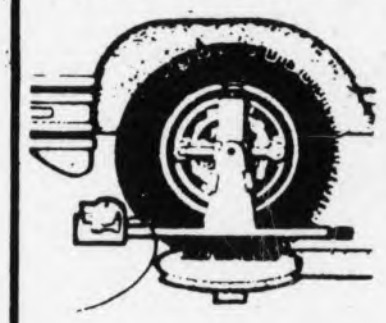
tor's schedule. A sounding of an airhorn and an occasionaly personal warning to residents very close to the blast, is sufficient notice in all communities, he told selectmen.

Pratt also asked that any complaints selectmen or their representatives receive about the construction, be forwarded to the water commission. That commission holds authority for the project, and entered into the contract with Geneva Construction of Braintree.

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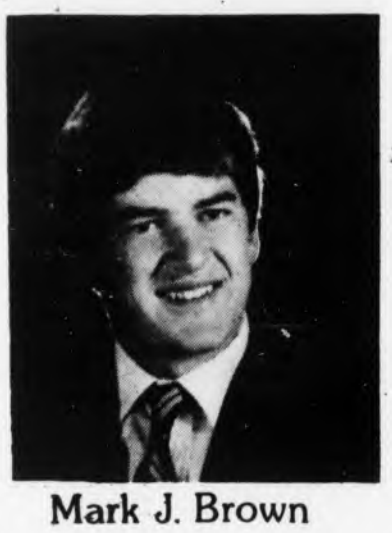
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around town

☐ Drew and Jean (Stoughton) Quigley called from Texas last week with exciting news! They recently became parents for a second time, they had another little girl (actually not so little, she tipped the scales at 9 lbs 11 ozs). At press time the name was still being discussed, though it must be known by now. Either set of grandparents will be more than happy to tell you, just ask Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stoughton, Jr., or Major or Mrs. Quigley!

Drew has been celebrating for two reasons . . . he was also made president of the Texas Commerce Bank of Dallas, a real honor indeed. The fact that he is only 31 makes everyone really aware of his business prowess . . . another CHS Grad!



Mark J. Brown

☐ Mark J. Brown, the son of James and Irene Brown of 35 Norfolk Road, Cohasset, recently graduated from The Williston Northampton School, an independent, coeducational college preparatory school in Easthampton, Massachusetts. Mr. Brown will be attending the University of Maine at Orono in the fall.

☐ While on the subject of double celebrations, Gerard and Katherine Stanton had just that last weekend. In case you were wondering what the occasion was at the Lothrop House last Sunday, it was the Stanton clan gathering with their friends to celebrate the baptism of their grandson and their 40th anniversary. Their anniversary took place a while back, as was reported in this column, but they were in Bermuda to celebrate it. Thus the double reason for what looked like a grand party, and everyone had a super time.

☐ This week marks your last chance to buy tickets to Johnny Mathis to support the Second Congregational Church and their efforts to build an elevator in the church. The show will be on Monday, July 9 and the tickets are $25 each. The shows are sold out for the week, his performance is always an excellent one, and the cause is worthy. Three good reasons to call either Clark Chatterton or Richard Silvia (383-0560 and 383-0500 respectively) as soon as possible for more information. Don't miss it.

☐ Congratulations go to three gals who are members of the Cohasset soccer team who have been chosen to participate on the Scholastic Soccer Team for the Southeast Region. The girls are Amy Duncombe, Jill Nedrow and Sarah Seavey, all members of the class of 1985. John Reidy of our team made the final roster of the boys' Scholastic Soccer Team. The Southeast soccer teams will compete with regional teams from across the state. The Bay State Games Finals will take place July 12-15 at locations throughout greater Boston, watch for the listings!

☐ Two Cohasset establishments made Boston Magazine this month, under the topic of good food and good places to eat. The Red Lion Inn made the billing with its outstanding meats and cream puffs being mentioned, as well as the fact that it is a nice stopping off place for the "ravers". Hugo's was mentioned as the place for Sunday Brunch, with the spectacular view and the notorious Bloody Marys as well as the good food and big choices. Sandy Beach was even mentioned as the beach to take a stroll on.



Six piglets in the tub. Actually it was students from CCC nursery school having a great time getting dirty.

☐ Ann Leonard has made the news again, as will be reported following something that should be quoted verbatim . . . "Mom has been such an inspiration to us that we wanted to share her accomplishments with all". What a neat way to be applauded, that's what Ann's daughter Patti Litz did! The reason for everyone's pride is the showing that Ann had in the recent Quincy Olympics that were held on June 16 and 17 at the Veteran Memorial Stadium sponsored by the city and the Beechwood Community Life Center. Out of the eleven events that she competed in, Ann walked away with nine medals: Four gold, four silver and 1 bronze! Incredible when you consider a few other factors: July 25 Ann Leonard celebrated her 70th birthday, and her way of staying in shape should be an example to us all . . . she exercises and walks every week with Nina Constantinides' Exercise Class. Ann's daughters and grandchildren were right there to cheer her on.

☐ That's the news that has been given to me this week . . . give me a call or drop me a line with your news item, everyone likes to see their name in print!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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Riding Club Show Results . . .

(continued from page 7)

and teacher at Deer Hill School, rode her beautiful registered Morgan, Felicity to Reserve Champion for the second time.

Jill Hamilton, a student at Cohasset Jr. High, is a member of 4-H and Pony Club. She has been very successful at Regional 4-H shows this year winning Champions and Reserve Champions, on her lovely pony, Moshe. Hilary Proodian is completing her first year in 4-H. This was her first major win. Cimmaron, is a well-known competitor on the South Shore, having won many "blues" for young riders over the years. Hilary is a student at Cohasset Junior High. Julie Nussdorfer, competing on Soxie, is in her first year of competition. She rode beautifully in all classes. She is also a student at Cohasset Jr. High.

Anne Marie McKenna, on her new horse Applejacks, an Appaloosa, had an outstanding day. Anne has been in 4-H for several years and has also been successful in regional shows. She is a sophomore at CHS.

Karen Marks, on her Welsh pony, Jeb, is in her second year with 4-H. She has competed at the state 4-H camp as well as locally. Karen and Jeb turned in a very steady performance in all classes. She is a student at Cohasset Junior High. Jennifer Powers has been in 4-H for several years and has been very successful locally on her sister's horse, Doll, as well as in regional shows on friend's mounts. She is a student at Cohasset Junior High.

Town Hall plans

(continued from page 3)

and leaned toward the remodeling of the existing structure.

Board member Mary Jane McArthur said "I think we can develop a first-class modern facility within the confines of these walls."

Fellow Selectman Frank England agreed, noting the number of fine restorations of buildings in town. "And the current location is just where we want it," he added.

Committee chairman Blake said selectmen would have to decide what they want to do with the spacious room. Blake did say that local theater groups would be angry if the auditorium is lost, because the high school stage is not designed for play productions.

Selectmen discussed the possibility of converting just the rear portion of the room into offices, leaving 60 percent of the area near the stage open, but chose to

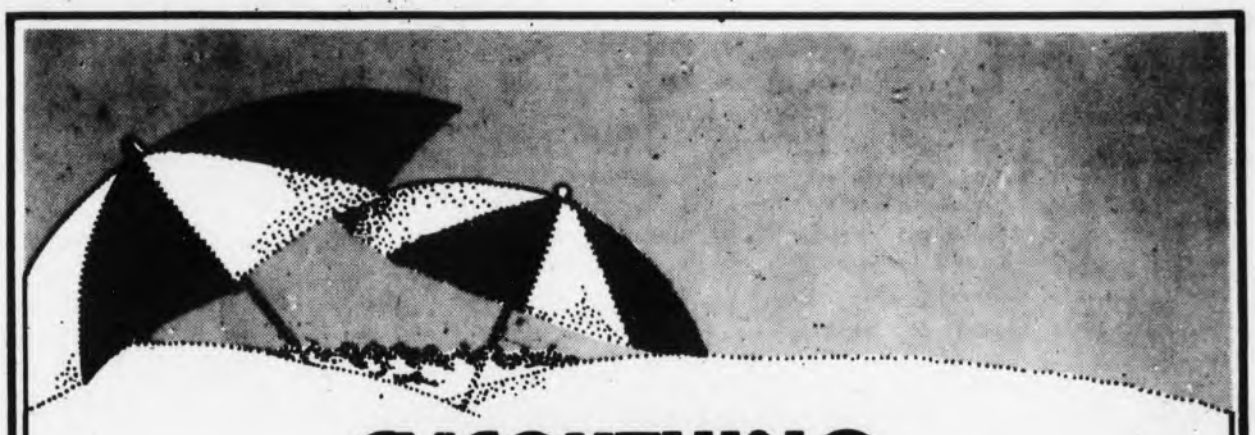
(turn to page 10)

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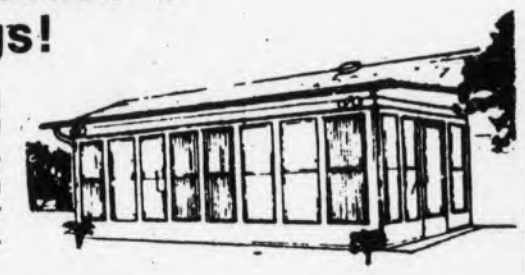
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FROST WITH CHIVERS

Editorial

A grand tradition

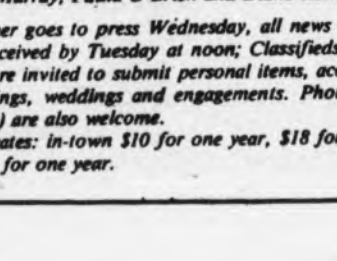
The Fourth of July, to some extent, has become one of those national holidays which has lost its original meaning, like Labor Day and Patriots Day and, to a lesser degree, Memorial Day. It has become simply another day off from work. This July 4, to some folks' indignation, lands on a Wednesday, right in the middle of the week. When the holiday falls on a Monday or Friday it becomes another three-day weekend. On a Tuesday or Thursday, it's easy to stretch the Fourth into a four-day vacation. But a Wednesday? Does one celebrate from Saturday to Wednesday, or Wednesday to Sunday? What does that do to the Fourth of July weekend?

The glorious traditions of the holiday have faded somewhat, but the Fourth, despite its corniness, despite a certain unfashionableness of patriotism these days, continues to tug at our hearts as a sort of national celebration of American life.

There are still, in some towns, bonfires, fireworks, parades, picnics and road races. The backyard barbecue remains a national July 4 tradition. Firecrackers still sound off in neighborhoods, illegal or not, each evening beginning sometime in June. Flags still fly from windows, and somehow we still hold on to a gleaming pride in the holiday and the ideals for which it stands.

This Fourth of July comes in the midst of unprecedented national turmoil, at a time when national patriotism is measured in nuclear capacity and blanketed by political rhetoric. Relations between the United States and the Soviet Union are rapidly deteriorating to the point where we are exchanging threats and barbs across a hostile wall of animosity, and the arms race has escalated to the point where we are beyond the capacity of self-annihilation. Twenty years of progress towards independence and equality for blacks, women and other minorities has been set back by a single vote on affirmative action by the Supreme Court. One part of America bathes in the prosperity of economic recovery, while another, silent segment goes hungry and homeless. It is sometimes a difficult time to be proud of America.

Yet the Fourth of July remains a day of national pride and celebration. We need to remember our heritage and the principles on which this country was based, and there is no better time for that than on the country's birthday. It may be 208 years old, but it has not lost its appeal to each of us. We are still the country with the greatest resources, freest thinkers and widest opportunities in the world. And we still need a bang-up, festive Fourth of July to celebrate that fact.



Cohasset Mariner

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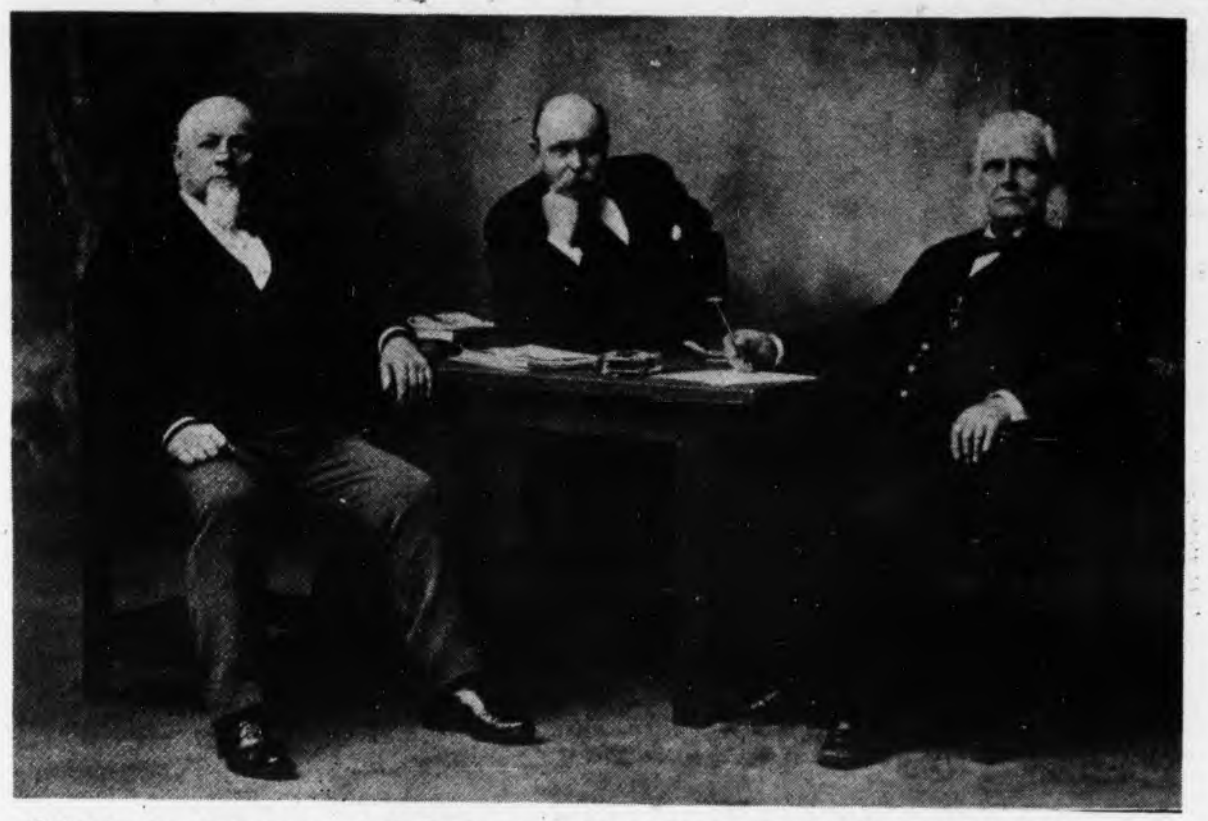
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(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.



Selectmen, Assessors, and Overseers of the Poor, Feb., 1905 — (l to r) Newcomb Tower, Joseph Bigelow and Philander Bates.

Cohasset preserved 1909 genealogies

The old families of Cohasset and its parent town of Hingham have been brought back to life through New England History Press' reprinting of the scarce Davenports' 'Genealogies of the Families of Cohasset, Massachusetts.'

Originally published in 1909, this 720-page book is the outcome of twelve years of research done by Elizabeth Osgood Davenport and George Lyman Davenport. Under the auspices of a town historical committee, this husband and wife team searched through the town records, family deeds and wills, cemetery inscriptions, diaries and all manner of printed and unprinted records to prepare this comprehensive genealogical work.

Families, such as the Bournes, Silvias, Lothrops and Orcutts are traced to their origins as far away as England and Portugal. Many of the families have ties all up and down the South Shore and Cape Cod, particularly in the nearby towns of Hingham and Scituate as it was these sons and daughters who settled 'Conahasset' in the late 1600's.

Originally, the Davenports' 'Genealogies' was to be the immediate sequel to Rev. E.V. Bigelow's 1896 'Narrative History of Cohasset.' However, the project of collecting and documenting the large and numerous families of the town took much longer than expected. As the years went by , however, the town decided to use this opportunity to include an addendum of twelve short chapters to supplement the earlier Bigelow text. So, in addition to family genealogies, the book contains essays on the deep-sea captains of the town, the shipwrecks that have occurred on its shores, the musical associations as well as records of the library proprietors of old stock and list of early town officers.

In 'Genealogies', information is given beyond the basic birth dates, marriage status and list of children. The home addresses within the town, occupational titles (whether 'Mariner' or 'Doctor'), deeded lands, armed service records and even locations of cemetery gravestones are often included with the standard genealogical information.

Even after family members left this sea-faring town, moving out with the Gold Rush of 1849 and other westward expansion, the Davenports have indicated these individuals' new homes, whether in California, Idaho, Texas or other parts of America. Prominent on this list of people bearing old Cohasset family names is one Abraham Lincoln, later to become the 16th president of the United States.

Cohasset native and Town Archivist appointed in 1979, David H. Wadsworth gives a carefully researched 2,000 word interpretive essay. In the foreword, he discusses Cohasset-Hingham ties and the role of the Osgood and Tower family in bringing the Davenports' 'Genealogies' to fruition in the early 1900's.

Wadsworth, senior curator of the Cohasset Historical Society, has inbred knowledge of Cohasset and Hingham history and genealogy as well; he traces his maternal ancestry directly to Thomas Nichols and John Tower of Hingham and his paternal ancestry to Christopher Wadsworth of Duxbury-all in the 1630's.

"This new reprinting of the 'Genealogies of the Families of Cohasset, Massachusetts,'" writes Wadsworth, "fills a long recognized need to make available once again the genealogical record of those families and individuals who populated Cohasset during its formative years. It will prove to be of great value to genealogical researchers and to general historians alike.'

Another collaborator on this project has been the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. A valuable, original copy of the Davenports' 'Genealogies' was offered from their collection to New England History Press, allowing the press to make a clear reproduction of the scarce book in its entirety. Despite the three printings of Bigelow's 'Narrative History of Cohasset', most recently in 1981 by the Cohasset Historical Society, Davenports' 'Genealogies' has never before been reprinted.

New England History Press, a publisher specializing in local New England histories and genealogies, published George Lincoln's genealogies of Hingham families. Originally volume II and III of the three-volume 'History of the Town of Hingham,' Lincoln's work was reprinted in 1982 as one 915 page volume of valuable genealogical information.

The new printing of the Davenport book includes, in addition to the new foreword, three useful maps dating back to the seventeenth and eighteenth century. A facsimile of the Land Division Map, dated 1669-1670, drawn by Lt. Joshua Fisher, depicts the section of Hingham which is today incorporated as the town of Cohasset. This land grant map shows the early streets, buildings and natural landmarks at the turn of the seventeenth century. An 1845 map of Cohasset 'Before the Railroad was Built' has been printed on the dust jacket and endpapers of this new edition. The third map measures 17"x 22"and is reproduced from the 1894 Geodetic Survey with supplementary surveys done in 1898. It locates streets, schools, churches, swamps, beaches, and other man-made and natural characteristics of the town at the turn of the century.

These maps, made available to the press through the courtesy of David Wadsworth, plus the original 50 illustrations and photographs of town officers, the town common, prominent individuals and large ships of the day offer pictorial documentation of early Cohasset.

Copies of the Davenports' 'Genealogies of the Families of Cohasset' or descriptive folders are available by contacting the publisher, New England History Press, PO Box 70, Somersworth NH, 03878.

Town Hall plans

(continued from page 9)

look into the cost for renovating the high school auditorium and restrict town hall to municipal business.

"If they have to invest money to renovate (the high school auditorium), and they get the blessing of the school committee, then I think that should be their option. I don't think we can co-exist in here," DeBassio said.

Laugelle responded that the town hall auditorium has been home for everyone, including the theater groups, for many years.

"It's been home for everyone except the people who work here--they deserve a little consideration, too," DeBassio countered. "The working environment upstairs for town workers is absolutely inferior . . . and inappropriate for conducting town business," he added.

After considering holding off on a vote until a hearing could be held, the board opted to voice its opinion and let residents respond at a later date.

"Let them justify why we should keep it as a theater," DeBassio said.

No date was set for a hearing, but selectmen suggested someone look into the cost of renovating the high school auditorium before a hearing is held.

Common history

Cohasset's Town Common frequently is often called the finest example of an old New England village green to be found in this area. Its history goes back to late 1600's, long before Cohasset became a town or even was a lived-in part of Hingham.

When Hingham was settled during the 1630's, its vacant eastern section, called Conahasset, was visited by farmers travelling to the shores to harvest salt hay. By 1670 Hingham 'Proprietors' or landowners decided to divide the upland areas of Conahasset and parcel it out to each property owner of the town.

Lieutenant Joshua Fisher of Dedham was hired to survey the land and mark out each man's share. The founding of Cohasset as an outlying village of Hingham dates from that Land Division. In the map drawn by Joshua Fisher each Hingham Proprietor received a share of the previously undivided common land of Conahasset, and soon the first farms and homesteads were built in the newly opened upland areas.

Fisher's map left undivided the salt marshes along the shores. It also left under common ownership a large tract of uplands extending from Little Harbor on the north to Cohasset Harbor on the south. This area, labelled on Fishers map simply as 'Plain' is today's Cohasset Common. Through many years, new arrivals in Cohasset encroached and built dwellings upon the fringes of the remaining Common Land, especially its southern and eastern parts along today's Elm Street, and in the early 1800's the town conveyed the encroached land to its occupants but halted further encroachment.

Thus the boundaries of Cohasset's Common were defined and remain essentially the same today.

During the 1920's, an organization of homeowners called the Cohasset Improvement Association purchased part of the previously encroached land at the lower end of the Common, razed a group of stores located there, and presented the area to the town to make it once again part of the Common. In about 1714, residents of the Cohasset area constructed their first Meeting House on their Common, just a few yards south of the present First Parish Meeting House.

That building was taken down after the present church was built in 1747. Cohasset became the 2nd or East Precinct of Hingham in 1717 and its Meeting House became Hingham's 2nd Parish at the same time. The Common's western and southern boundary was marked by today's North Main Street, an ancient way leading from the original Hingham settlement to the village at Scituate.

By the year 1700 several farms and dwellings existed along the highway, and soon Main Street became lined with residences, particularly surrounding the Common area. By the time Cohasset became a town separate from its parent Hingham in 1770, the Common land was the center of activities for the new community. Local militia often drilled at the Common, and recently an old cannon ball was unearthed by residents in a nearby yard.

Today's Common is flanked by residences of diverse architectural styles ranging from early Georgian or Federal or Colonial days to ornate Italianate Victorian and Classical revival, all representing the several major architectural eras through which our nation passed. The Town Hall was constructed in the 1850's, the 2nd Congregational Church in the 1820's, and nearby atop Bourne's Rocks, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church dates from the 1890's.

The Common Pond, in early days called the 'frog pond', is a natural feature, having been a small glacial punchbowl. During parts of the 19th century the Common was fenced in to keep out wandering animals, but ducks and geese seem to have inhabited the frog pond since earliest days, as the ducks still see fit to do.

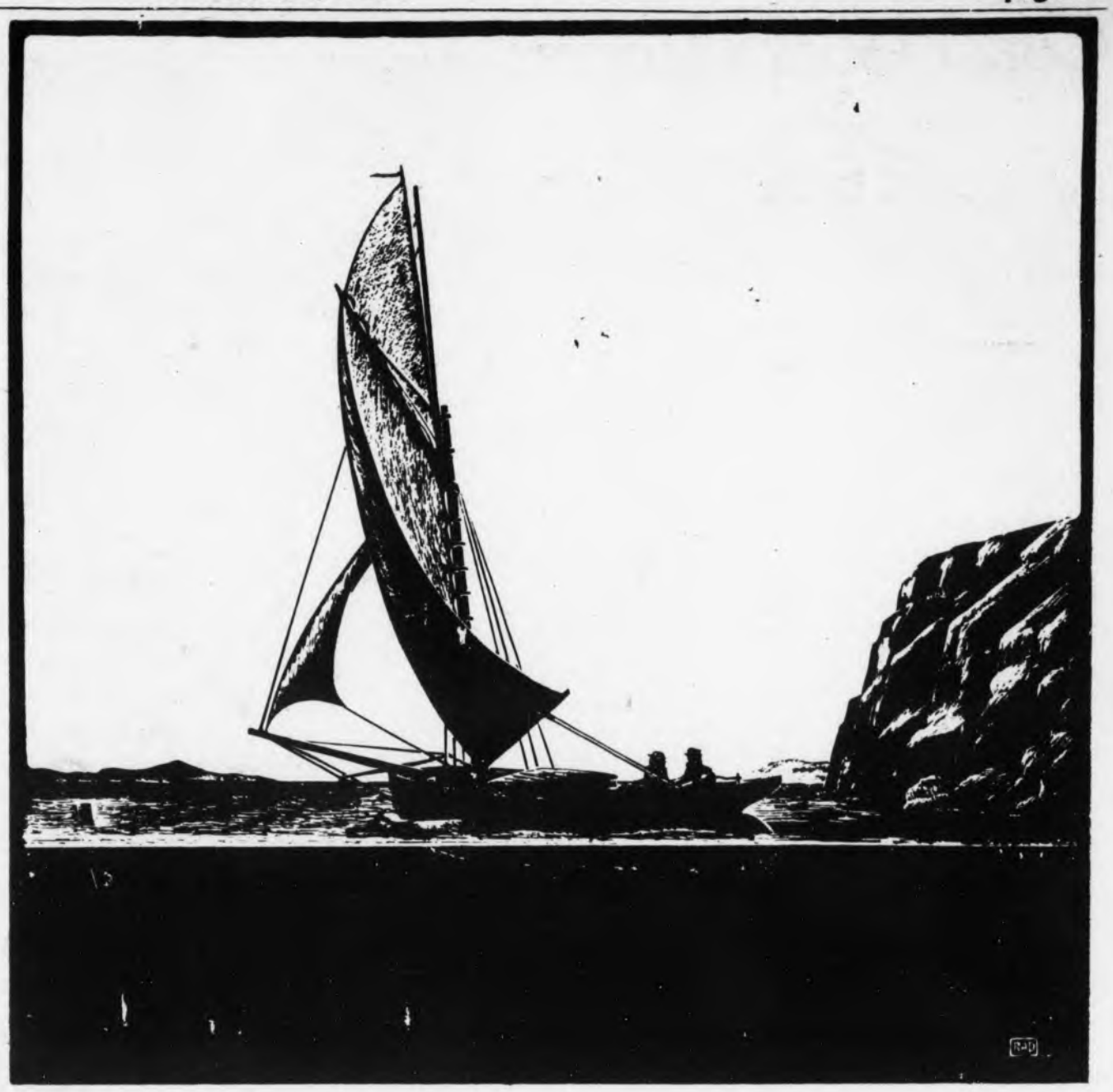
A feature of the 19th century common was an ornate bandstand, located across the street from the Town Hall. At the north end of the Common the town's flagpole was presented to the townspeople in the early 1900's by the family of George G. Crocker, and nearby is found the Daughters of the American Revolution's memorial boulder and plaque dedicated to Cohasset's Revolutionary War soldiers and sailors.

Among the stately residences lining the Common are the homes of Cohasset's Sea Captains, notably those of the Hall family, of Capt. James Collier Jr. and Capt. Joseph Smith. Today's Unitarian Parish House dates from 1722 and was built by the Rev. Nehemiah Hobart, the first Minister of the new Parish in Cohasset.

His grandfather, the Rev. Peter Hobart, had settled in Hingham in the 1630's to become the first pastor of the original Hingham church now called the 'Old Ship'. Among buildings once lining the Common but now gone are the early 19th century private school called Cohasset Academy, moved to Beach Street to make way for the construction of the Town Hall, Pratt's store, located across the Common on North Main Street and still existing within the memory of many residents, Frank Browne's large Victorian home located next to the Town Hall and demolished in the 1920's to make room for a proposed but never constructed brick Town Hall, and an early house of Richard Tower, moved in the mid 1800's to Elm Street where it today forms part of a larger Cape Cod cottage.

Several houses along the Common have come from elsewhere; one had been called the 'Arcade Hall' when located on Smith Place in the mid-1800's. For a brief time in about 1900 the north end of the Common was considered as a possible site for the town's Public Library building, before the present South Main Street site was chosen. Cohasset's historic Town Common has played a major role in the town's development from the very beginning and continues to do so today.

David Wadsworth



The packet boat

Richard Dabrowski

The 'Cohasset', built circa 1810, was Cohasset's first packet boat. She carried cargo, and sometimes passengers, to Boston and return. Her wharf, according to Gilbert S. Tower's Historical Map (1946) was in the Cove, located on the Margin Street side of what is now the motel.

By about 1850, the year after the railroad came, she, and one or two other local boats, were out of business.

Selectmen hope to form transportation council

By Mike Berger

Scituate selectmen will be writing to area selectmen to request the formation of a regional transportation council.

This request comes in the wake of a private consultant report written for the state Legislature concerning restoring commuter rail service to the South Shore and particularly Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate.

Scituate selectman Rich Bowen who drafted a lengthy report proposing a railbus for the South Shore made the proposal for a regional council at a recent selectmen's meeting.

Bowen, who said his first intention is to form a committee in Scituate, said it is important for residents within the towns to tell community leaders what they want for improvements to regional transportation.

"And then it's important to give a local viewpoint to those up on Beacon Hill," Bowen said.

Cambridge Systematics Inc. was hired by the MBTA and the Legislature to prepare a report on what it would take to bring back commuter service from the South Shore to Boston.

The report essentially said restoring three major branches (Plymouth, Middleboro and Nantasket-Greenbush) would cost $200 million "and that's a conservative figure," said State Rep. Frank Hynes of Marshfield.

The report presents four levels of commuter rail service including a 60 mile per hour "top shelf" train from Boston to stations in Weymouth, East Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset, North Scituate, Scituate and Greenbush.

The trainride would take 52 minutes from Scituate into South Station in Boston. It is estimated this branch would have 7,000 to 9,000 riders and 2700 to 3100 riders just from the Greenbush section (Marshfield, Scituate, Cohasset) commuters.

This top shelf service would probably cost $31 million to operate although $6.13 million is estimated as an annual passenger revenue.

The fourth level of service would make limited stops to the Hingham-Scituate area and would travel at 30 miles per hour. The operating cost is not yet estimated.

Hynes who is the co-chairman of the South Shore Legislative Caucus, said he is happy to see an indepth report produced because for the first time it lays out the obstacles facing the area if commuter rail is restored.

The immediate obstacles are what Hynes calls environmental and institutional. Hynes said to acquire the rail right of ways would need approval from each town's Conservation Commission. In Scituate's case, Bowen said the commission does not control these right-of ways.

The railroad beds are now the scenes of much residential buildup and another factor is how commuter rail would affect the operation of the public bus companies like Plymouth and Brockton which are licensed by the MBTA.

Hynes said the next step is for Cambridge Systematics to "fine tune" the report. In addition the report will be circulated to area towns for resident and town government input.

Hynes said it is too early to get an indication of whether the governor or House or Senate leadership will financially support the demands of rail service.

However, two positive notes are: Gov. Michael Dukakis and legislative leaders pushed for the rail report when it was requested in December and state government leaders are pleased with the recreational train from Braintree to the Cape.

Hynes warned this train trip should not be considered as a trial run or pathfinder for commuter rail to the South Shore because the train is considered a recreational day-trip transportation vehicle.

Coast Guard Report

TUESDAY, JUNE 26

4:17 p.m., overheard report on Channel 16 that the tugboat "Mary Elizabeth" which was in tow by the tug "Hawk" was taking on water approximately 2 miles off of Plymouth. CG unit (Station Scituate), CG unit (Station Cape Cod Canal) & CG Cutter "Henlopen" were dispatched. CG units arrived on scene to find the tug with less than one foot of freeboard. CG units were able to dewater the vessel in time and towed the vessel to Plymouth Harbor where the tug was safely moored.

9:36 p.m., received report from the "Mist Jiff," on Channel 16, that he is disabled 8 miles east of Green Harbor. CG unit was dispatched and towed the vessel without incident to Scituate Harbor. CG boarding revealed 3 violations: no flame arrestor on engine, starboard running light out and no pollution placard posted.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27

5:58 p.m., received report from the 21 ft. outboard, "Jean Marie," that they were disabled with engine failure one mile north of Minot Light. CG unit was dispatched and towed the vessel to Cohasset Harbor.

11:30 p.m., received report from CG Group Boston of the sailing vessel "Nausikka" overdue on a trip from Falmouth to Nova Scotia, Canada. Station Scituate conducted communications checks until vessel was located.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28

10:35 a.m., received report of an 18 ft. outboard adrift 8 miles east of Humarock Beach from the sailing vessel "Windborn." No persons aboard the outboard. CG unit was dispatched but was unable to locate the vessel. Since no persons were in danger, unit was recalled.

7:28 p.m., received report from a merchant vessel transmitting 8 miles east of Cohasset Harbor that an 18 ft. outboard with no persons aboard was adritt. CG unit was dispatched but once again could not locate the vessel due to sea conditions and deteriorating visibility due to fog. Unit recalled.

10:45 p.m., received report that the 18 ft. vessel, "Katrina," disabled with engine failure one mile east of Scituate Harbor. CG unit was dispatched and towed the vessel to Scituate Harbor.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

11:50 a.m., received call from vessel "Blackjack," disabled with a dead battery one mile south of New Inlet. CG unit was disaptched and towed the vessel to Scituate Harbor. CG boarding revealed 8 violations: no numbering on vessel, no certificate aboard, no bell aboard, no fire extinguisher aboard, improper engine room ventilation, no pollution placard posted, improper marine sanitation device, and flare kit out of date.

7:11 p.m., received report from vessel "Blackjack," disabled with engine failure one mile north of Plymouth Power Plant. CG unit was dispatched and towed the vessel to Plymouth Harbor. CG boarding revealed the following violations: no numbering on vessel, no certificate aboard, no bell aboard, no fire extinguisher aboard, improper engine room ventilation, no pollution placard posted, improper marine sanitation device, flare kit out of date and no navigational lights.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30

4:04 p.m., received call from sailing vessel "Audrey," disabled with engine failure and becaimed two miles east of New Inlet. CG auxiliary vessel "Patti Ann" was dispatched and towed the vessel to Scituate Harbor.

4:37 p.m., received report from vessel "Prime Interest," disabled with engine failure one mile north of Cohasset Harbor. CG unit was dispatched and towed vessel to Cohasset Harbor.

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Buckfield Leather 'n Lather Traveling Variety Show
Sunday, July 8 / 2 p.m.
This talented touring troupe of mimes, jugglers, vocalists, musicians and tumblers will delight you with the same vaudevillian antics that have thrilled audiences for generations.



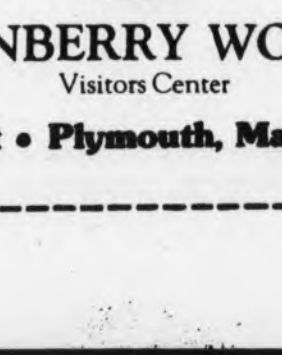
Bob Wey & Pamela Roberts Folk music duo
Thursday, July 19 / 7 p.m.
The seaside air will come alive with the unique sound of the hammered dulcimer and the autoharp Thursday, July 19. Bob Wey and Pamela Roberts will perform lilting folk duets at Cranberry World from 7 to 8:30 p.m., rain or shine.



The Green Grass Cloggers
Sunday, July 22 / 2 p.m.
Fresh from their tour of Singapore, the Green Grass Cloggers will demonstrate the techniques of their high-stepping, foot-stomping dancing style on Sunday, July 22. The free performance begins at 2 p.m., rain or shine, on the Boardwalk at Cranberry World.



South Shore Conservatory Summer Wind Ensemble
Wednesday, Aug. 1 / 7 p.m.
The Summer Wind Ensemble of the South Shore Conservatory of Music comes to Cranberry World Wednesday, August 1. A concert of classical favorites presented by the young and talented brass, woodwind and percussion musicians will begin at 7 p.m.



CRANBERRY WORLD®
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Weddings

Alivia-Dillon



Mr. & Mrs. Marcello Alivia

Sandra Anne Dillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward James Dillon, Jr., of Cohasset was married recently to Mr. Marcello Alivia, son of Salvatore Alivia of Tempio, Sardinia. The double-ring ceremony was officiated by Rev. John Keohane at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset. A reception was held at Cohasset-By-The-Sea.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's candlelight satin gown, en train, with a pearl tiara and carried a bouquet of white orchids, roses, and stephanotis.

Her attendants were Mrs. Peter Dillon of Belmont, sister-in-law of the bride, who was matron-of-honor, Margaret Barlow of Cohasset, Pamina Caruso and Elizabeth Chase of New York City.

The groom's attendants were Joseph Voelk of Innsbruck, Austria, best man, Sandro Kessel of Lugano, Switzerland, Peter Dillon of Belmont, and Douglas Dillon of Cohasset, brothers of the bride.

The bride graduated from Cohasset High School and Berklee College of Music and is currently a recording artist in Manhattan, where the groom is a film director.

After a wedding trip to Sardinia, the couple will make their home in New York City.

Kirby-Trettis



Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Kirby

Nancy Elizabeth Trettis and Andrew Louis Kirby were married on June 16 at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Jane M. Trettis and Mr. Donald R. Trettis of Cohasset, attended Wheaton College, graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and attended Simmons College Graduate School of Social Work. She will complete her graduate education at New York University in the Fall.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kirby of Forest Hills, New York, graduated from the Lawrenceville School, Duke University and Harvard Law School. He is employed as an associate at the law firm of Shearman and Sterling in New York City. The couple will live in New York after a trip to Bermuda.



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Erin Powell, a Blue Ribbon winner, atop Glory Bea.



Kevin McKenna attempts to move his horse the hard way — pleading.

Riding Club Annual Show

photos by Rose Cundari



A final once-over is given to horses and riders by the judge at the Riding Club's annual show.



Lori Marshall leads Gaye Sur during the Equitation portion of Saturday's show.

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Cohasset summer sports scene

'Freshman Girl's Basketball'
By Lisa Shumaker

The girls opened their summer season last Wednesday beating Marshfield, 32 to 13. Cohasset played very well as a team. The high scorers for Cohasset were Maureen O'Leary with nine points and Maria Cahill with eight points.

The team continued to play well Friday when they crushed Whitman/Hanson 55 to 36. Everyone contributed in this game. The overall high scorers for this game were Maureen O'Leary with sixteen points, Caitlin Staunton with eleven points, and Maria Cahill with 10 points. The key to the game was the tough defense played by Caitlin Staunton and the excellent rebounding by Melissa Shea.

Eighth Grade Boys' Basketball

The boys began their summer season last Monday overpowering Marshfield 52 to 46. Cohasset came out smoking in the first half and practically stopped Marshfield's offense. In the second half Marshfield put on an incredible shooting exhibition, but Cohasset kept their cool and held on to their lead. The high scorers for Cohasset were Michael Smith with 22 points and Chris Waters with 10 points.

On Tuesday the team beat Hull 49 to 20. This victory was the result of an overall team effort along with great rebounding and a strong desire to win. The key to the game was the scrappy, hustling defense by Cohasset. Cohasset's high scorers were David Shultz with 14 points and Michael Smith with 11 points.

The boys also defeated Marshfield Tuesday night 52 to 24. The team showed no fatigue even though they just played a full game the night before. Cohasset demonstrated unselfish team playing. The key to this game was tough rebounding by Michael Smith, Adam Whitman, and David Shumaker. For Cohasset the overall high scorers were David Shultz with thirteen points and Michael Smith with 11 points.

Jr. High Girl's Basketball

The girls were not as fortunate as Cohasset's other basketball teams and opened with a loss to a tough Marshfield team last Monday. Clare Brady, the team's coach, attributed the loss to 'first game jitters.' In this game Debbie Hartley was Cohasset's high scorer with four points.

Wednesday Cohasset lost to Rockland 18 to 27. Much improvement was shown by the girls in this game. Nancy Riley became the team's overall high scorer with six points. Cohasset played good defense, but their shots were just not falling.

Flying Scot Race Series

The Flying Scots were unable to race on Saturday due to the heavy fog. The race will be made up Sunday, July 8.

Cohasset Golf Club

Last Saturday the Cohasset Golf Club held a four person best two balls tournament. The team consisting of Ralph Ellis, Doug Bailey, George Benedict, and Ed Lincoln won the tournament with a score of 113.

Area civic softball league

In the Area Civic Softball League action Sunday, it was a battle between the divisions and within the divisions.

In the contest between the divisions, Division Two triumphed over Division One in both double-headers. Division Two's second place Building 19 defeated Division One's second place L Street Pub, 15-9 and 10-5.

Division Two's first place Strawberry Parfait came up the winners over Division One's first place Hugo's, 10-9, 8-7, giving them the best record in the league.

The match-up between Division One's Ocean Kai and Division One's Weymouth Police resulted in an offensive bout with Ocean Kai on top 18-10. Over the Hill Gang picked up a tough loss as Clipper Ship defeated the Gang 8-7.

Finally, in the Division Two race, Marshfield Sunoco shut out Anderson Insulation to remain 1½ games within first place.

DIVISION ONE

Team	W	L	Pts
Hugo's	9	4	18
L Street Pub	8	5	16
Clipper Ship	6	6	12
Over the Hill Gang	5	6	10
Ocean Kai	5	8	10
Weymouth Police Dept.	0	12	0
DIVISION TWO			
Strawberry Parfait	11	3	22
Building 19	10	3	20
Marshfield Sunoco	9	4	18
Mug & Muffin	3	8	6
Anderson Insulation	1	8	2



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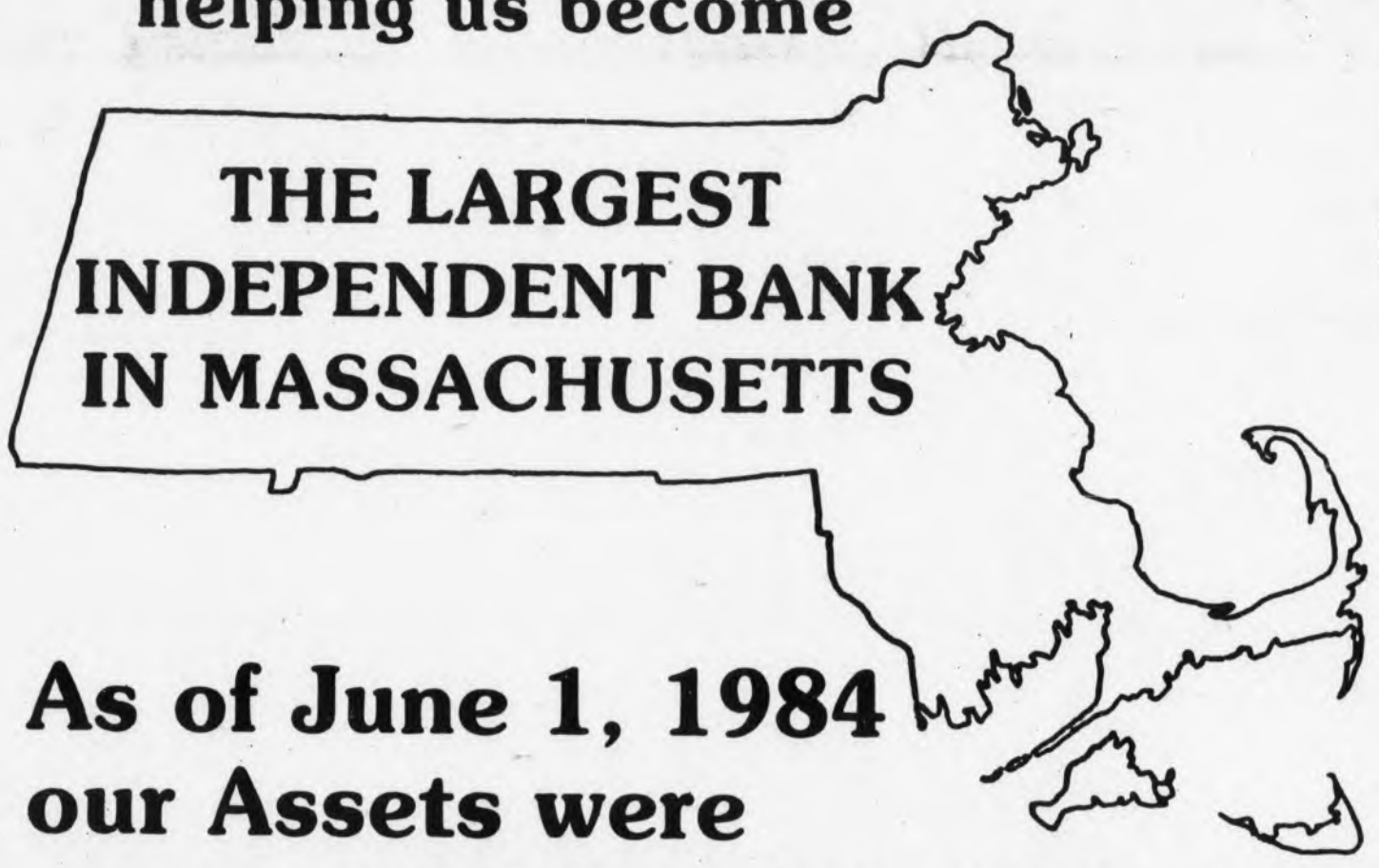
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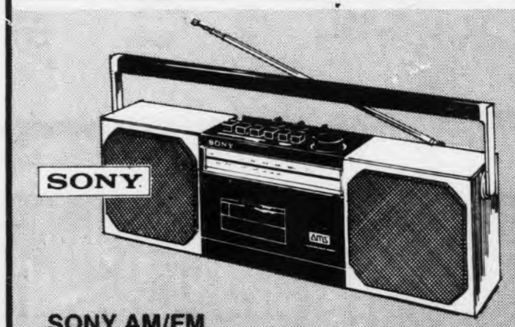


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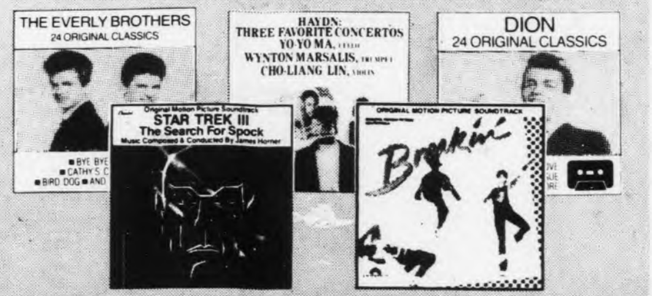


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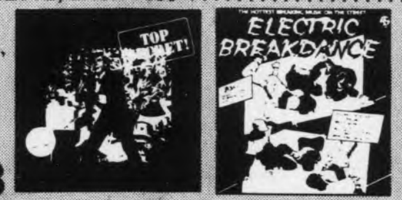
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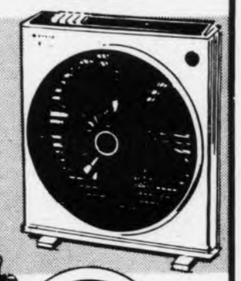
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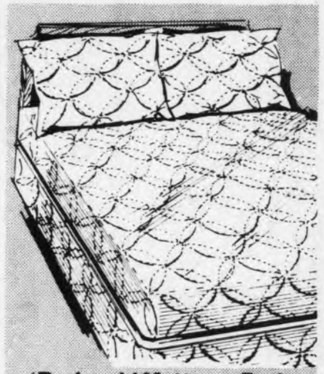
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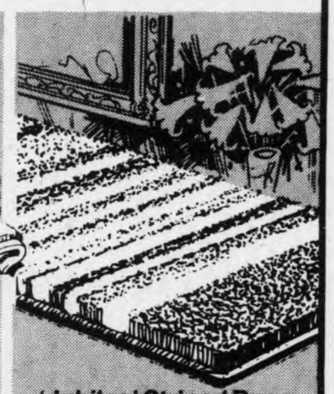
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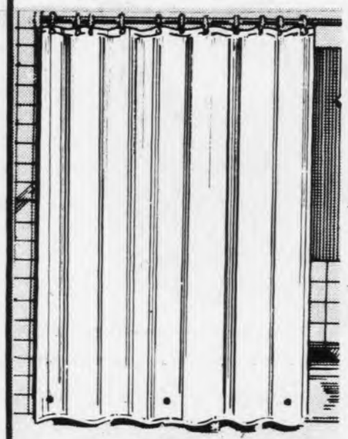
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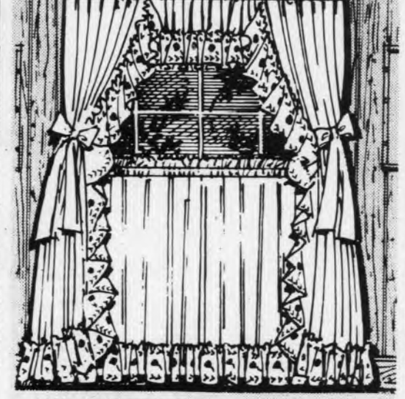
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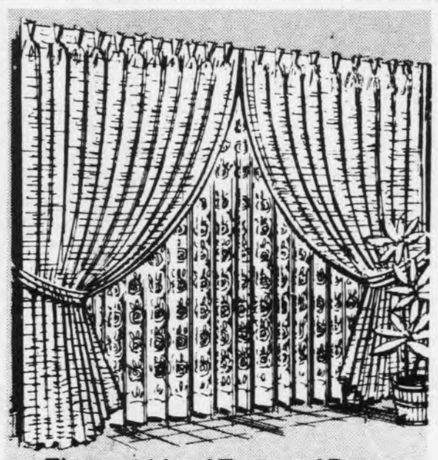


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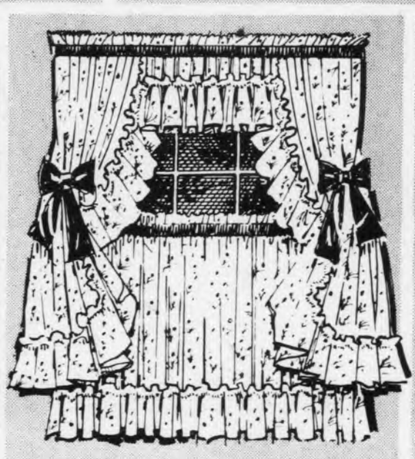


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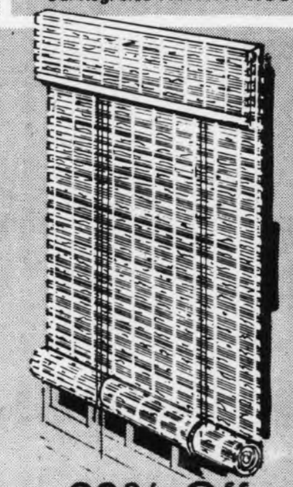


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Good School July 10.

from the kitchen



by Joan Pinkham

Loading up at the supermarket for tomorrow's holiday cookout may seem like quite a chore when even finding an empty shopping cart becomes a challenge as summer visitors swell the check-out lines and a crowded parking lot exiles us to a far-away corner. But, like so many things, it's all relative when you realize our little Independence Day shopping expedition is really quite paltry compared to that of Abigail Adams, wife of President John Adams. Her grocery order one summer included a barrel of brown sugar and one hundred bushels of oats. Getting in supplies for their Independence Day dinner meant driving a rickety wagon over bad roads to Quincy and so their servants loaded up with all the food they could carry to stave off for as long as possible the evil day when they would have to sally forth again. Housewives of that era were creating dishes which they named Independence Cake, Federal Cake, Election Cake, Ratification Cake and Congressional Bean Soup—the ancestor of the bean soup which is a traditional item on the menu of the Senate dining room to this day. Thanks to Priscilla Hall, I have Sarah Bertha Hall's dog-eared copy of the cookbook published in 1901 of "150 Tested Recipes Compiled by the Ladies of Marshfield Hills, Mass." and it includes the late Hattie Bartlett's recipe for

BAKED BEAN SOUP

One cup baked beans, one cup stewed or canned tomato, one onion, three cups cold water, two stalks of celery, if you like. Simmer these slowly 30 min. Rub through a sieve, season to taste with salt and pepper and thicken with one tablespoon melted butter and two tablespoons of flour, rubbed and cooked together.

* * *

In 1774 when the Congressional Congress was meeting in Philadelphia, John Adams wrote home that he had been entertained by Chief Justice Chew and was offered "Turtle and every other thing—Flummery, jellies, sweetmeats of 20 sorts, Trifles, whip'd syllabubbs, floating islands and . . ." Their favorite "tipple" was Madeira wine and they made their own rum, beer and cider; even their own cough medicine like this:

Thoroughwort, hoarhound, flaxseed, licorice (stick), slippery elm, one ounce each; simmer all together in one quart of water until the strength is extracted, then strain carefully, add one pint molasses and a half a pound of sugar, simmer to a thick syrup and add the juice of two lemons. Bottle tight. Take a tablespoon as often as required.

H.L. Sherman in
"Tested Recipes"

Down through the years, salmon and fresh peas have become as traditional as turkey at Thanksgiving and the Easter ham, but on a hot, sunny July Fourth, not too many of us want to spend the holiday alone in the kitchen. Fanny Farmer's cookbook was first published in 1896 and has been revised many times down through the years. For many of us, it's a favorite and here is one way to serve traditional salmon:

MOLDED SALMON, CUCUMBER SAUCE

Mix:
2 tsp. salt
2 T sugar
2 tsp. flour
1 tsp. mustard
Few grains cayenne
2 egg yolks
2 T melted butter
1 c. milk
1/4 c. mild vinegar

Cook until thick over hot water (or in a heavy pan over low heat), stirring constantly. Put in a small saucepan 1/2 c. water and sprinkle over it 1 envelope gelatine. Stir over low heat until gelatine dissolves. Stir into the sauce and add 2 c. cooked or canned salmon, mold and serve with

CUCUMBER SAUCE

Pare cucumbers. Grate or chop thoroughly. Season to taste with salt, pepper and vinegar. Salad serves six.

* * *

"A Good Cook takes pleasure in trying new recipes. She prides herself on the successful products of her skill" and with that little pat on the back, George F. Welch of Scituate goes on to list his kitchen products he offers for sale in his ad in the 1901 cookbook of "Tested Recipes." Other advertisers were J.A. Rice & Co. of Rockland offering corsets and underwear . . . E.W. Hall & Son of Marshfield Hills with boots and shoes, hay and grain for sale and W.W. Wade of Egypt, Mass. selling new and secondhand pianos, organs and old square pianos, secondhand instruments and tuning was his specialty. F.N. Damon of Marshfield Hills was a carriage builder and trimmer, while James Sidaway of Hanover offered artistic paper hangings at "way down prices." Charles T. Holmes of Plymouth was the agent for Aermotor Co. that made windmills and Edgar W. Hood was very versatile for his ad said he was a jeweler and agent for "The Adamant Shoe." He lived opposite the schoolhouse in Marshfield Hills.

Crampton to challenge Studds

The race for Massachusetts' tenth congressional district seat has broadened with Lew Crampton announcing his challenge against incumbent Gerry Studds. The 45-year-old Republican who was raised in Duxbury and Cohasset has been on the campaign trail since the end of March when he left his job as a top-level administrator at the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington.

In the announcement Crampton noted that his goals of protecting New England's shoreline, preserving the environment, providing better educations for children and more meaningful jobs, reducing the national debt and lessening the threat of nuclear war are shared by most Americans. Crampton said separating himself from Studds is how to go about achieving these objectives.

Crampton said, 'The new realities of the 1980s mean that we must find new approaches to deal with the problems of post-industrial society. We clearly must look beyond the politics of yesterday to deal with the challenge of tomorrow. The days of 'government-knows-best' and 'big-government-knows-best-of-all' are over.'

Crampton began his career as a consultant on political affairs in the People's Republic of China at the Rand corporation. He then returned to Massachusetts to work in the Boston Model Cities Program and went on to become Commissioner of Massachusetts' Department of Community Affairs. He later worked as a special adviser to the state legislature to modernize the State Environment Policy Act and to develop a new personnel system for legislative staff.

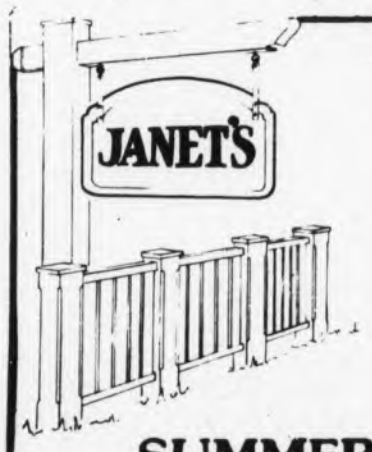
Later, Crampton worked as a research manager for Housing and Urban Development at Abt Associates and as Senior Consultant at the Arthur D. Little Company. He has most recently served at the Director of the Office of Management Systems and Evaluation at the EPA in Washington where he received several awards for his work forging state and federal cooperation in protecting the environment .



Lew Crampton

Crampton received his BA with honors from Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, an MA from Harvard University in East Asian Studies, and has done work in the doctoral program for Urban and Regional Planning at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Crampton and his wife, Kathleen, have three children, Perrine, Christopher and Kate.



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Let's hear it for a woman vice president

By Lois Martin

"Ahem, Walter, how 'bout me over here in the Northeast?

"I understand you're on a national search for a vice president, a real woman for your ticket. You haven't much time before the convention so I thought I'd toss my hat, bonnet really, toward you for review. Please make no commitments with Gary or another woman before checking my credentials . . ."

How does that sound for a pleasant letter to Mr. Mondale? There is nothing politic you know, in ignoring opportunity.

PATCHES

Just last week I was mesmerized by the frozen embryo story. The birds and the bees were easier to understand than the test tube commitments. But I had brief moments when I wondered about the possibility of fame through surrogate motherhood.

In the case of those three frozen embryos, I thought perhaps the decision-makers might favor someone with experience and maturity. This calls, I thought, for an unusual woman.

But on reflection, I chose to ignore that opportunity for fame because my house has too many stairs in it for a woman responsible for three little lives. Beyond that I don't have a lot of time these days to keep my legs up to reduce swelling.

My ultimate decision was to send in the name of a friend who has experience in multiple births. Someday she'll thank me.

And fortunately, in the wake of the opportunity to give birth came the chance to be vice president. What possible justification could there be not to make a move on it.

It isn't that I'm without qualifications. I've always liked Minnesota and the balance that a woman from this state would provide on the ticket is clear. There's been chatter about his asking Mike Dukakis. But that move would fall short of affirming equality for women.

I have been to Washington, D.C. And while I haven't been to the Blair House, surely Walt would agree it's high time to get a Maine-born woman back in the house named for a Maine man.

I am a ready patriot. I have command of all the words to the "Star Spangled Banner." I don't sing well, but nothing will stop my giving voice in support of my country.

Like George Bush, my name is easy and I can handle it if people forget my name and my existence as vice president. Not everyone can say that. Some in our history have sought to advance themselves to the presidency. I can't promise that I would refuse that office when you've ticked everyone off in four years. But I'd be surprised if I were willing to tackle the housekeeping responsibilities inherent in the White House now that I can fudge along with fewer bathrooms to take care of it.

As for my aplomb as an international representative of this government, I heard no complaints or invectives (that I could interpret as such) in my brief forays to foreign lands.

If George did Russia, so can I. If Nixon as 'vice' (forgive me) handled that walk along the China wall years ago, I can, too.

I vote a lot. The fact that it has sometimes been for a party other than yours ought to be irrelevant not irreverent. He might find himself on a more secure platform with an Independent woman than a Democratic one. Think about that, Walter. Ask Joan.

I have seldom viewed knowledge as a necessary precursor for speech. Thereby I'd be but an elbow's nudge away from willingness to voice an opinion on any subject. Walter's going to need that spontaneous if erroneous immediacy on his ticket because he hasn't outquipped enough opponents to discount the value of someone who's fast on her speech.

The only thing that would give me pause about pursuing Walter's support for his vice presidential partner would be if I were persuaded he didn't mean it . . . about finding a woman. If I thought for a moment that he was just saying that to arouse our interest and gain attention by asking for ours, I'd be peeved.

I would reconsider viewing this as an opportunity for me or for some other woman. In fact, I'd be inclined to submit for his consideration the same name as I suggested for the embryos. Because some might say he was offering a surrogate vice presidency . . . some woman gets to carry his plan along, help develop it, only to have it whipped away for the man he'll name at the convention as the real vice president.



Angler's corner

By George Doucette

The following is a notice from the state Division of Marine Fisheries on Amended Striped Bass Regulations:

On May 31, the Marine Fisheries Advisory Commission approved a Division of Marine Fisheries proposal designed to effect a 50 percent reduction in exploitation rates of striped bass in Massachusetts waters. The 50 percent reduction goal was developed cooperatively by the coastal states from Maine through North Carolina as a means of promoting rebuilding of Chesapeake Bay striped bass stocks. It was further agreed that more restrictive measures should be implemented in 1984 and remain in place until stock recovery is evidenced by a three-year running average of 8.0 in the Maryland Juvenile Index.

Amended striped bass regulations that will implement the Massachusetts proposal are summarized as follows:

1.) Recreational Fishermen

a) permit requirements - none

b) seasonal restrictions - none

c) daily catch limit - one fish

d) possession limit - one fish

e) minimum size limit - 24 inches fork length

f) disposition of catch - for home consumption only; may not be sold.

g) processing limitations - no mutilation permitted; fish must be transported to place of domicile with head, body and tail intact.

2.) Commercial Fishermen

a) permit requirements - Special Striped Bass Fishery Permit issued by DMF of a cost of $10.00. In addition, fishermen who sell in excess of 100 lbs. plus one fish per day will continue to need a Commercial Fisherman Permit.

b) seasonal restrictions - closed season October 1 through May 31.

c) daily catch limit - none in season

d) possession limit - none in season

e) minimum size limit - 24 inches fork length

f) disposition of catch - may be sold from June 1 through September 30 only.

g) processing limitations - no mutilation permitted; fish must be sold with head, tail and body intact.

3.) Dealers

a) permit requirements - Wholesale or Retail Dealer Permit.

b) seasonal restrictions - may buy bass from June 1 through September 30 only.

c) minimum size limit - 24 inches fork length

d) possession limit - none in season

e) prohibitions - possession of striped bass by Wholesale and Retail Dealers prohibited from October 5 through May 31 unless otherwise authorized in writing by the Director.

f) processing limitations - fish must be purchased in the "round."

Commercial fishermen may obtain a Special Striped Bass Fishery Permit application by contacting this office. Permits will be issued at a cost of $10.00 and will be accompanied by a catch report that must be completed and returned to this office by the date specified.

New regulations are effective immediately. Commercial fishermen must obtain Special Striped Bass Fishery Permits by July 1, 1984.

Any questions regarding this matter should be directed to Randy Fairbanks at 727-3194.

Adams Sports & Tackle, Rte. 139, Pembroke, 826-8341. July 6, 7 and 8, Freshwater Fishing Derby, adult and kids' divisions, trophy prizes in several categories. $10 adults, kids free. All profits to go to Pembroke Lions Club Charities.

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Cohasset Police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, JUNE 25

12:30 a.m., Arrest: Sgt. Jackson in with Charles Callahan, 21, 241 Pond St., on Hingham warrant.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26

12:02 a.m., Disturbance on Ash St., loud party; verbal warning.

12:45 a.m., Open door, Town Hall; building secured.

12:48 a.m., Beach St., attempted B&E; perpetrators gone.

3:11 a.m., Pond St., vandalism; returned to home.

5:29 a.m., N. Main at Forest, incapacitated person; placed in #1.

6:55 a.m., Geneva Const. working at 6:30 a.m.; verbal warning.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27

12:18 a.m., Town Hall open door; building secured.

12:45 a.m., Dwyer's, secured two open windows.

1:23 a.m., Ash St., loud party, cars speeding; dispersed gathering with warning.

6:34 a.m., Secured door, west wing of High School.

10:40 a.m., Animal complaint, Sandy Beach; investigated.

11:01 a.m., Animal complaint at Jerusalem Rd.; services rendered.

4:46 p.m., Emergency services on North Main St.; calls Fire Dept. re. same.

7:33 p.m., Vandalism on C.J. Way; services rendered.

7:46 p.m., Trespassing on Riverview Drive; advised civil warning.

9:23 p.m., Sandy Beach Arrest: William Hayes, 17, on warrant.

11:15 p.m., Mrs. Skidmore in re. bail on William Hayes.

11:52 p.m., Gathering at Government Island; dispersed gathering.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28

12:45 a.m., High School, open door; secured building.

1:26 a.m., Suspicious activity on Forest Ave., cars in driveway; dispersed gathering.

2:36 a.m., Surry Drive, recovered stolen motor vehicle; vehicle impounded. Owner called re. stolen motor vehicle. Same will be down in a.m. to claim.

3:46 a.m., Surry Drive, suspicious activity with Patricia Ann Oddi, 20, Cedar St., under arrest for B&E, motor vehicle, night time; larceny credit cards, larceny of motor vehicle. Matron Pat Sargent called re. same. Also, arrested unknown suspect, B&E, motor vehicle, night time; larceny credit cards, larceny of motor vehicle. Placed in cell #2.

6 a.m., Bill Anderson, State Police, called re. above incident.

7:24 a.m., Surry Drive, vandalism; investigated.

3:40 p.m., Animal complaint, Nichols Rd.; perpetrators gone.

6:50 p.m., Traffic complaint, Forest Ave., wrecker for Moped.

7:47 p.m., Traffic complaint on Margin

(turn to page 21)

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Cohasset police report

(continued from page 20)

St.; investigated.

8:19 p.m., Drug violations in Square; investigated.

10:58 p.m., Noise complaint on Government Island; dispersed gathering.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

12:20 a.m., Town Hall, open door; secured building.

3:41 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., first aid; removed to hospital.

8:35 a.m., Vandalism, town dump; investigated.

9:32 a.m., Vandalism, Cushing Plaza; investigated.

11:44 a.m., Radar on So. Main St., Arrest: Justin T. White, Jerusalem Rd., for OUI and operating to endanger.

1:03 p.m., Assist citizen at Hugo's.

2:30 p.m., Burglary on North Main St.; investigated.

5:19 p.m., Traffic complaint on Windy Hill Rd.; verbal warning.

9:20 p.m., Mrs. Skidmore in re. above bail. Justin White out, bailed on personal, both parties out.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30

12:20 a.m., Texaco lot, noise from overflow of Inn; peace restored.

8:21 a.m., Cove Rd., larceny of bike parts; field interrogation.

1:20 p.m., Trespassing on Riverview Drive; perpetrators gone.

2:43 p.m., Traffic accident on Atlantic Ave.; field interrogation.

4:22 p.m., Sandy Beach, person calling for help; services rendered.

5:38 p.m., Burglary on Stanton Rd.; investigation.

6:16 p.m., Burglary at Deer Hill School; field interrogation.

9:04 p.m., Vandalism on Bayberry Lane; investigation.

9:34 p.m., Trespassing on Jerusalem Rd.; perpetrators gone.

10:36 p.m., Trespassing on Heather Drive; perpetrators gone.

11:40 p.m., Ben Curley, Water Supt. in re. Atlantic Ave. construction has been checked by him and at this time, all is O.K. Five flashing lights and two "Road Under Construction" signs, and three "Use Road At Own Risk" signs.

11:10 p.m., Disturbance at Spindrift Lane; perpetrators gone.

SUNDAY, JULY 1

12:46 a.m., Caravelle, noisy group; perpetrators gone.

12:51 a.m., Koko Island, unwanted patrons; peace restored.

2:39 a.m., Rte. 3A, Daniel L. Henehan, 26, Exeter St., Newmarket, N.H., taken into protective custody.

7:30 a.m., Henehan released.

7:45 a.m., Call from Stop & Shop re. repairs to electric transformers; power shut off for a few hours.

8:54 a.m., Vehicle accident, Brewster Rd.; called wrecker and ambulance.

9:16 a.m., Traffic control on Border St.; advised civil action.

5:37 p.m., Traffic complaint on Bow St.; investigated.

6:38 p.m., Vandalism on Cedar St.; verbal warning.

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Cohasset Historical Society opens museums

The Cohasset Historical Society's two museums at Cohasset Center now are open for the summer season. The Maritime Museum and the Capt. John Wilson Historical House will remain open through the end of September, with hours scheduled each afternoon except Mondays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Admission by donation is 75¢ per building for adults, 25¢ per building for children from six to 12 years, and Society members free. The Capt. Wilson Historical House is an 1810 dwelling built by David Nichols for the Cohasset sea captain for whom the house is named. Capt. John Wilson of Cohasset was born in August of 1788, in June of 1810 married Hepsibah Kilby.

They had nine children, of whom son Justin Kent Wilson, born in 1822, resided later in the Elm Street house built by his father. In 1912 the descendants of Capt. John Wilson sold the family home to Cohasset businessman William H. McGaw, owner of the hardware store just across the street.

In 1936 McGaw presented the building to the Cohasset Historical Society in memory of his wife. Today it holds a collection of early furniture and home furnishings collected from many of the old houses of the town, and has a Children's Room containing early toys, dolls, children's furniture and artwork done in the 19th century.

In the kitchen of the Wilson House are located examples of early cooking and kitchenware, candle molds, an early Shaker washing machine and a primitive wooden sink. Unlike most old houses the Wilson house has its living quarters on the second floor, since Capt. John Wilson maintained a small store in the dwelling's single first floor room. Here are found antique furniture and Cohasset artwork of the 19th and early 20th centuries.

Adjacent to the Wilson House on Elm Street is the Society's Maritime Museum, formerly Samuel and John Bates' ship chandlery building. Constructed in the latter 1700s on Border Street at Cohasset's harbor, the chandlery was the supply building for the Bates family's fleet of fishing schooners which sailed from Cohasset during the years 1750 to 1880.

Presented to the Historical Society in 1957 by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox, the historic old building was moved from its original location on Border Street to the Society's Elm Street property at Cohasset Center. Today the first floor of the Maritime Museum contains exhibits relating to the town's long heritage as a seafaring community.

Included in the unique collections to be seen at the Maritime Museum are numerous relics from Cohasset's 19th century schooner fleets, models of sailing vessels representative of the types sailed by the town's "Deep Sea Captains," items salvaged from some of the numerous shipwrecks which occurred on Cohasset's shores during the "Age of Sail," examples of the work of local shipcarvers who created the figureheads and intricate decorations for Cohasset's fishing schooners, and the story of both first and second lighthouses located at Minot's Ledge, just off Cohasset's shores.

The Maritime Museum's second floor contains a general collection of artifacts, documents, maps and pictures relating to Cohasset's earliest years. Stone tools of the Quonahasset Indians, housewright's and cordwainer's tools, relics from Cohasset's railroads, old school desks and early military equipment form part of the historical exhibits found in the Maritime Museum.

Irish terrier from Ill. wins dog show

An Irish terrier from Richmond, Ill. took top honors at the South Shore Kennel Club's all-breed show last Friday in Hingham.

Ch. Tralee's Rowdy Red, a 2½-year-old male, was handled by Robert Fisher and owned by Edward B. Jenner. He headlined the more than 900 dogs representing the 112 breeds entered in the show.

He was awarded, as best in show, the Marianne Gryzbinksi trophy, a new award from the club in honor of Mrs. Gryzbinski, a former show chairman who was an active member for many years.

This year Herbert Moran of Scituate again served as chairman for the show, which is one of two the club sponsors. They also have a January show, this year to be at the Bayside Exposition Center in Dorchester in conjunction with the Cape Cod Kennel Club.

There were a wide range of winners in group categories in Friday's show. A chow chow won the non-sporting group, while a Weimaraner took the sporting group. A Newfoundland was named the best working dog, while a bearded Collie took top honors in the herding class. In the toy category, an Italian greyhound was named best, while a greyhound took top honors in the hound group.

An obedience show is held within the regular kennel club show each year, sponsored by the South Shore Dog Training Club. This year's show had a very unusual event: an entrant who scored a perfect 200 to be the absolutely perfect dog. This paragon was Quillquest Astarte, CDX, a female flat-coated retriever from Bloomfield, N.J., owned by Gillian Impey and Martha Leonard. Both sire and dam were breed champions.

It was an unusual happening for the judge, as well. Because Mrs. Raymond Alexander of Weston had never before awarded a perfect 200 points to any competitor.



Here is Sue Coons of Norwell at the Hingham Dog Show with "Zoe," a Scottish deerhound.

End-of-the-year events at Derby

Hingham's Derby Academy graduated the 193rd class in its 200-year history June 7.

A daylong program of festivities, very like the earliest year-end exercises, began with simultaneous performances of *Tom Sawyer* by Lower Schoolers and *George M* by Upper Schoolers in the morning.

Leading the students were the class marshals, top-ranked ninth graders Joshua Nickerson of Duxbury and Jeffrey Breen of Norwell, flanked by color guards Emily Weymouth and Kathryn Lubrano of Hingham, and color bearers Seana Kelly of Greenbush and Winship Fuller Jr. of Hingham.

Emily Shannon Weymouth won the Madam Derby Pin. Winship Cleveland Fuller Jr. won the Academy Pin. Both awards recognize the students who best typify the Derby spirit.

Thirteen students received book prizes for achievement of an A- or above in each subject throughout the entire year. They are Amar Ulhas Andalkar of South Weymouth; Jeffrey Oliver Breen of Norwell; Curtis Lisante Cetrulo, Erik Jeremy Cetrulo, Anne Chin, Elizabeth MacKenzie Tobey, Anna Morgan Weymouth, and Emily Weymouth, all of Hingham; Daniel Fairfield Cohen of Hull; Lance Stafford Hutchinson and Joshua Bailey Nickerson of Duxbury; Seana Kelly of Greenbush and Joann Marisa Samuels of Marshfield.

The Rev. Kenneth LaFleur of Hingham's Old Ship Church delivered the traditional Derby Lecture, first established by Madam Sarah Derby in 1784. He acknowledged the students' privilege in having been offered a superior education and the good fortune to look ahead to a good future. At the same time, he counseled them against isolating themselves among the minority who have shared their experience, pointing out that the most stimulating, creative people they are to meet in the future may well be among the majority outside the "ivory tower."

Joseph Cook, president of the board of trustees presented diplomas to the graduates: Jeffrey Breen of Norwell; Anne Chin, Winship Fuller, Mary Kate Garrity, Kathryn Lee Lubrano, Robin Lee Moyer, Glenn Rogers Smith, Emily Weymouth, and David Christopher Wright, all of Hingham; Patrick Denis Harold of South Weymouth; Seana Kelly of Greenbush; Christina Alexander Kiriakos of Hull and Joshua Nickerson of Duxbury.



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Art Center summer program

Time is drawing close for the beginning of the South Shore Art Center's first summer session of courses designed for all levels of artistic ability and various interest levels.

The first session begins July 9 at the Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset. Courses in drawing, painting, design, photography and children's art are being offered during the first four-week session. Advanced registration is required for all courses.

In addition David Tandy's intensive weeklong workshop Introductory Drawing for beginning and intermediate artists runs July 16 through July 29 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. This drawing course is for the absolute beginner and anyone wishing a fundamental grounding is drawing skills.

For complete information on all courses, workshops and other summer activities call the center at 383-9548.

Looking for something fun for your children to do during summer vacation; enroll them in a South Shore Art Center young artist course.

The Center, at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, begins its first summer session on July 9. Enrollments are being taken for all its courses whether for children, adults or senior citizens. Advanced registration is required.

Syma, a name well known around the Center, is offering her Child's Clay and Sculpture for ages six to twelve. The class will run five times beginning July 16 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Students mix lot of imagination with clay, cardboard, wood and recycled materials to create three-dimensional work.

Serena Brundige's Exploring with Paint and Pencil for ages seven to eleven will meet Tuesday and Thursday's, beginning July 10 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. She will explore with her students outdoor drawing and painting using nature forms and ideas from imagination.

For older students, Susan Rodgerson will teach Painting and Drawing Landscape on Tuesday and Thursday beginning July 10 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. She will work with drawings and painting projects dealing with landscape, composition and color.

For complete information on these courses and others, class fees and memberships contact the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

Artists Honored

Quincy Cooperative Bank presented four awards to South Shore Art Center member artists for work entered in FirstFests member's show.

Awards went to Ronald Wilson for 'Eastern Point Lighthouse', Violet Gillis for 'Early Morning', Jean Sawyer Railton for 'Peeled Oranges' and Janet C. Blagdon for 'Carmel #1.'

Honorable mentions went to Tom McLaughlin for 'Florida Market', Chirstine Hotarek for 'Dancer', Peg Atkinson for 'Winged Fury' and Claffy Williams for 'I Want to Fly.'

Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO 84P1621E1

Estate of MARGARET J. CULLEN
late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK

To the Attorney General
office of said Commonwealth

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that JOHN F. ELLIOTT of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 25, 1984.

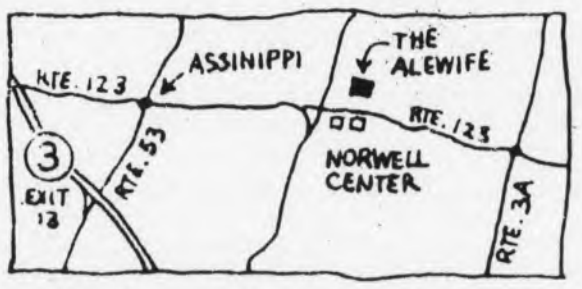
In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-seventh day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
7/5/84

The Webster House
93 Careswell Street
Green Harbor
★ HAPPY HOUR 4-6 ★
Hot Hors d'oeuvres
No Cover ★ ★ No Minimum
Thursday — D.J. Jon Peters
ALL BAR DRINKS $1.00
Every Friday & Saturday Nights
D.J. from 8 to 12
through September
also appearing: Frank Pietroski, Jr.
D.J. at WATD
MUSIC FOR ALL AGES
Hall available for Banquets & Weddings

Finding a dinner as good as your evening at the Music Circus is as easy as 1 2 3.



Take Route 123 to Norwell Center.
English Pub atmosphere. Extraordinary dinners. Snack menu until 11:00pm.
Generous cocktails.



Is it any wonder that The Alewife is Norwell's most delectable secret?

the alewife

For Banquets and Wedding Receptions, call Jan Lydon.

OLDfield-4922

In Norwell Center Rte. 123 (Main St.)

The Foxglove Restaurant (617) 826-9573
19 washington st., pembroke, ma.
The Foxglove is an intimate restaurant in an antique home. Enjoy Shrimp, Veal, Steaks, Rack of Lamb, homemade pasta and sinfully delicious desserts.
Wednesday & Thursday Night Specials
Veal Marsala, served with fresh Pasta, salad and a complimentary glass of wine. $8.95
Serving Dinner Wed., Thurs., Fri., & Sat.
starting at 5:30 P.M.
Cocktails & Wines Available Major CC Accepted

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Don't sweat through another hot summer! Enjoy cool comfort in every room of your home with central air conditioning.
We have the best one for your home.
Call us.



South Shore Refrigeration, Inc.
659-4114
41 Winter Street
Norwell, MA

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FOOD DRINK & LODGING for MAN and BEAST
LION'S DEN LOUNGE
COHASSET, MASS.
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Susanne's Voted 1 of the Top 101 Restaurants of the Year
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The Restaurant at Susanne's Gourmet Dining

TIDEWATCH INN
BLACKBOARD SPECIALS



—ENTERTAINMENT—
Friday & Saturday
Night Scene
Sunday, July 1
Scott Anderson
"The Cat"

CLAMBAKE & BARBEQUE
● N. Y. Sirloin Steak or ● Boiled Lobster or
● Barbeque Spare Ribs or ● Barbeque Chicken
served with steamers, corn on the cob, tossed salad, potato salad.
Clambake & Barbeque every Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday on our Patio, 5-9 p.m.
Sunday Brunch Special Functions
834-7981
HUMAROCK BEACH SCITUATE

Bulletin Board

art

SIDEWALK BOOK FAIR, First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, Main St. (Rte. 106), Kingston, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, July 14.

SS ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, is taking registrations for the following July classes for adults: Drawing, Photography, Basic Drawing, Portrait, Art for Reproduction & Watercolor. For children: Children's Clay, Exploring with Paint & Pencil; Teen Landscape. Info. 383-9548.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY, Marshfield, will be holding the following summer classes: Watercolor, Oil Painting Outdoors, Indoor/Outdoor Workshop, Basic Photography, Calligraphy, Creative Exercise, Expressive Movement; and children's classes: Studio Art, Drawing, Clay Sculpture, Tapping a Talent for Writing Info: Office, Tuesdays & Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 837-8091.

SCITUATE ARTS ASSOC. GALLERY one-man show by Jo Ward, opening Sunday, July 1, 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor, 1-5.

classes/ workshops

1984 TECHNICAL CAREERS CONFERENCE sponsored by the Northeast Institute of Industrial Technology, Tuesday, July 17 at Kennedy Library, University of Mass. Campus. Info: 523-7749.

LIFE ARTS presents a free lecture on weight loss and smoking using acupuncture and relaxation techniques, 7:30 p.m., Friday, July 13 at 171 Holly Tree Park, Hanover.

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES, six-week series, offered in Scituate, taught by experienced labor and delivery room nurse with A.S.P.O./Lamaze certification. Info: Rebecca Fay, RN, 545-9152.

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER is taking registrations for the following courses: Gymnastic Camp, for girls 7-14, 9 a.m. to noon, Monday-Thursdays; Tennis Lessons, Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m., children & adults; Exercise for Total Fitness, Monday-Friday, 9-10 a.m., 2/day week; Aerobic Dance, Tuesday & Thursday, 7:15-8:15 p.m., six weeks. All classes start week of July 9. Info: 383-0088.

fairs/sales

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY yard sale, 9 a.m. to noon, July 7, at the office on Rte. 3A in Marshfield. Program with slides on tern colonies around the South Shore, presented by David Clapp, 8 p.m., July 10 at the office. Info: 837-9400.

miscellaneous

MARCH OF DIMES CELEBRITY GOLF CLASSIC, Monday, July 16, Wollaston Golf Club, Milton. Info: 329-1360.

CELEBRATION OF THE GREEN, on the Marshfield Training Green, Rte. 139 & 3A, 2-5 p.m., July 15, featuring Irish music and entertainment.

MANOMET BIRD OBSERVATORY will sponsor a talk by Erma Fisk on her book "The Peacocks of Baboquivari, 7:30-9 p.m., Tuesday, July 17 at the Duxbury Girl Scout House, Washington St. at Halls Corner. Info: 224-6521.

PILGRIM WEDDING at the Plimoth Plantation, in Plymouth, all day event, Thursday, July 12.

JULY 4 ROAD RACE 8:30 a.m., in Norwell. Registration 7:30 a.m. at Barnside Parking lot.

ANNUAL OUTING & CLAMBAKE sponsored by the SS Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday, July 11 at Ridder Country Club in Whitman. Info: 479-1111.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, Quaking Bogs at Black Pond, 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, July 7; First Aid & CPR Course, Mondays & Wednesdays, beginning July 9 through July 30; "Through the Garden Gate" tour of gardens in Cohasset, Scituate & Norwell, 9:30-3 p.m., Wednesday, July 11; Canoeing on Jacobs Pond, 1-3 p.m., Sunday, July 15; A Tasty Walk, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Tuesday, July 17. Info; 659-2559.

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL REUNION class of 1969, Aug. 4 at Ridder Country Club. Call before July 15 for info., Donna Crowley, Scituate, Sue Sirois, Sictuate, Manuel Monteiro, Norwell.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell: Boat trip to the Boston Aquarium, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday, July 19; "Through the Garden Gate," 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday, July 11; Tour World's End, 6-9 p.m., Thursday, July 12; Explore Jacobs Pond, 1-3 p.m., Sunday, July 15. Info: 659-2559.

music

VILLAGE LANDING MARKETPLACE in Plymouth presents the following: Squaredance demonstration, 3 p.m., Sunday, July 8; Free Big Band Concert, 7 p.m., Tuesday, July 10; Free Bluegrass Concert, 7 p.m., Saturday, July 14; Free Dixieland Concert, 7 p.m., Sunday, July 15; Free Band Concert, 7 p.m., Tuesday, July 17.

EMPIRE BRASS QUINTET will perform at Scituate Town Library, 8 p.m., Saturday, July 7 as part of the Prelude Concert Series.

theatre

COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL, The Original Productions Theater Company, presents "To Err is Human - to really foul things up requires a computer." 8 p.m., July 6 & 7.

"THE PERFECT CHURCH?" a special dramatic and musical service, 6 p.m., Sunday, July 15 at Calvary Baptist Church, South & Monponsett St. (Rte. 58), Hanson, by the Summer Players of Tennessee Temple University.

Musings

By John H. Cutler

☐Remember, gentlemen, men first up ladders.

☐As I said years ago, there are four stages of intoxication: jocose, lachrymose, bellicose and comatose. Years ago I had an interesting discussion on this topic with Ernest Hooton, the great anthropoligst. He disagreed when I said, "Liquor intensifies your mood. That is, if you're feeling sad, liquor will make you feel sadder and if you are in a happy mood, liquor will make you feel happier."

☐An old chestnut: When Hooton was walking down the street, he spied a black-haired lady pushing a red-haired baby. "May I ask, madam, what is the color of the baby's father's hair?" "I don't know," replied the lady. "He didn't take off his hat."

☐Ronald Reagan may not be the best president the Republicans ever elected, but at any convention he is certainly the best receptionist.

☐A Democracy is a nation in which everyone has an equal right to feel superior to his peers.

☐While it is important to build character, it is usually more important to rebuild.

☐It was a Republican, naturally, who inserted these items in the Congressional Record: Large cities such as New York are filled with Republicans, up until 5 p.m. At this point, there is a phenomenon much like an automatic washer starting the spin cycle. People begin pouring out of every exit of the city. These are Republicans going home.

☐Democrats eat the fish they catch. Republicans hang them on the wall.

Lottery numbers

Here are the daily, weekly and Megabucks numbers from Monday, June 25 through Saturday, June 30.

Monday, June 25, 7972; Tuesday, June 26, 4262; Wednesday, June 27, 1695; Thursday, June 28, 7499; Friday, June 29, 7790; Saturday, June 30, 9029.

Saturday's Megabucks numbers were 1, 2, 6, 30, 35, 36.

The Wednesday weekly number was Yellow, 793, Blue, 38, White, 0.

Garden Tour

Wednesday, July 11
9:30-3 pm

Tour 7 Gardens in Cohasset, Norwell and Scituate

Call **659-2559** for info.

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER

Wompatuck State Park July Schedule

Interpretive Programs

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
"Cycle Through History" 3 p.m. Bring your Bicycle - - - - - - - - - - Campfire 8 p.m. 1		3	"Fire and Ice" 5 p.m. Bring your Bicycle - - - - - - - - - - "The Night Sky" 8 p.m. 4	5	"Water, Water Everywhere" 8 a.m. Bring your Bicycle. - - - - - - - - - - Wildflower Walk 1 p.m. 6	"Birds of the Forest" 8 a.m. - - - - - - - - Wildflower Walk 1 p.m. 7
"Water, Water, Everywhere" 3 p.m. Bring your Bicycle - - - - - - - - - - Campfire 8 p.m. 8		10	"Cylcle Through History" 5 p.m. Bring your Bicycle - - - - - - - - - - "The Night Sky" 8 p.m. 11		"Wompatuck at War" 8 a.m. Bring your Bicycle. - - - - - - - - - - "Trees of New England" 1 p.m. 13	"Birds of Edge" 8 a.m. - - - - - - - - "Glaciers and Granite" 1 p.m. 14
"Wompatuck at War" 3 p.m. Bring your Bicycle - - - - - - - - - - Campfire 8 p.m. 15		17	"Water, Water Everwhere" 5 p.m. Bring your Bicycle. - - - - - - - - - - "The Night Sky" 8 p.m. 18	19	"Glaciers and Granite" 10 a.m. - - - - - - - - - - "Investigating Insects" 1 p.m. 20	"Birds and Water" 8 a.m. - - - - - - - - "Shorebirds" 2 p.m. Bring picnic lunch Transporation Needed 21
"Webb Cove and Bare Cove Tour" 10 a.m. Bring a lunch. Transportation Needed - - - - - - - - - - Campfire 8 p.m. 22		24	"Wilds of Wompatuck" 5 p.m. Bring your Bicycle. - - - - - - - - - - "The Night Sky" 8 p.m. 25	26	"Cycle Through History" 8 a.m. Bring your Bicycle. - - - - - - - - - - "For Spacious Skies" 1 p.m. Transportation Needed 27	"Breeding Birds" 8 a.m. - - - - - - - - "For Spacious Skies" 1p.m. Transportation Needed 28
"Wilds of Wompatuck" 3 p.m. Bring your Bicycle - - - - - - - - - - Campfire 8 p.m. 29		30	31			

° All program begin at the Visitor Center unless specified otherwise.

° "For Spacious Skies" is a two day celebration of the sky.

° NOTE: Bird programs may be enjoyed individually although together they form a short ornithology course.

Mariner Print Shop
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Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-2323

Cohasset Chiropractic Office
DR. KEVIN M. NEILL
CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN
760 C.J. CUSHING HWY.
COHASSET, MA 02025
SUITE 12
383-1211
383-1214

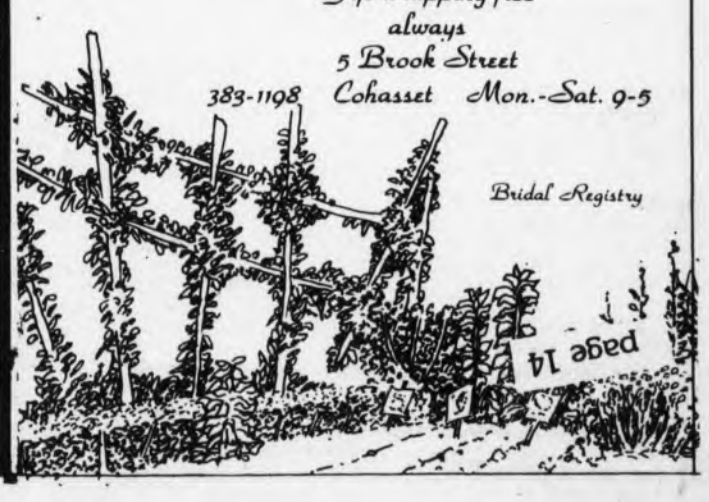
The Hull Medical Center
is pleased to announce that
Dr. Margery Schonfeld
PEDIATRICIAN
WILL BE JOINING OUR STAFF
ON July 1, 1984
replacing Dr. Robert Walker

COMPARE
Life Insurance Rates
Annual Cost - Term - Male Non-Smoker

Age	$100,000	$200,000	$500,000
30	$116	$196	$425
35	132	228	500
40	162	288	645
45	206	376	860
50	260	484	1125
55	337	638	1505

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Annual Summer Sale
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Shower Curtains
Sheets
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July 2 through 28
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383-1198 Cohasset Mon.-Sat. 9-5
Bridal Registry



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Marshfield, Mass. 02050
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CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

XEROX 3100 COPIER. Includes stand and supplies. 49,000 copies on machine, but NEW DRUm installed 10,000 copies ago. 3 years old. Asking $850, worth more. Call 837-2400 if interested in demo. (O6/27-7/18)

DECORATORS SHOWCASE living room sofas. 5 piece circular modules. Shades of ice blue. Bernhardt Flair Omni Group. Never used. $2,000. 925-9091. (O6/27-7/18)

BEDROOM SET: 1 twin size, dark stained bed with box spring. 1 4-drawer, upright chest. 2 years old. Excellent condition. $350. 837-9235. (O6/27-7/18)

1981 BLUE SCHWINN men's 3-speed bicycle, only $75. In excellent condition. Call 740-1274 any time. (O6/27-7/18)

BICYCLE: men's 10-speed, excellent condition. $85. Matching dresser and chest, excellent condition, $100. 659-7338. (O6/27-7/18)

HALF PRICE, a large, yellow, shoe; S-22 open face helmet. Both Z90.1 and Snell approved. Excellent condition. $45. 837-2349. (TFN)

COMPLETE ARCHERY SET; 50 lbs. hunting bow, arrows, target, rack and many extras. Ready to use. $80. 837-2349. (TFN)

SEARS CRAFTSMAN rechargeable battery-operated, electric mower. Exc. cond. Orig. $260, asking $120. 294-1396. (O6/13-7/4)

BMX STYLE Boy's Huffy Pro Thunder bike. 1-speed, excellent condition. Best offer. 293-9643. (O7/4-7/25)

KIDS' BIKES: Columbia three speed, 20" handbrakes. Schwinn 20" drum brakes. $35 each. 383-1076. (7/4)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts, Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

COMPUTER: Columbia Data Products, 1600-4, 12 megabyte hard disk, one floppy drive, 2 operating systems, CP/M 86 and MS-DOS. $3,000 worth of software, OKIdata 92 Microline printer, will set up and train. This system is good for small business use. I've outgrown it. Package is $5,000. Call 834-6520, 9-5, ask for Laura. (O4/25-5/16)

GOODYEAR Viva Tires P195/75 R15. Good tread. 4 tires. $25. 826-2867. (7/4)

PATIO FURNITURE: wrought iron table, four chairs, $30. 837-6078. (7/4)

CHRYSLER PRODUCTS: automatic transmission for 318. $40. 293-7604. (7/4)

ANTIQUE TREADLE SINGER Sewing Machine, $25. Sturdy metal folding bed, 5" mattress. $30. Excellent condition. 837-5836. (O7/4-7/25)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS Home Computer 99/4A, (new) $100. 826-5567. (O7/4-7/25)

SEARS KENMORE Sewing Machine (new), $100. 826-5567. (O7/4-7/25)

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscious strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

22" RCA Color Console TV, $100. 837-8873. (O6/20-7/11)

OAK KITCHEN SET: table w/6 chairs, $250. Mahogany twin bedroom set with triple dresser & mirror, $200. Mahogany dining room table w/6 chairs, $150. 834-8718. (O6/20-7/11)

GOOD USED TIRES: Generals, $15 each. 837-8089, 878-4895. (O6/20-7/11)

BABY SWING, $10; stroller -Maxi Taxi, $30; walker, $4; girl's potty, $5; F.P. toys; mini bike, $30; hockey game, $4; 6'x6' woven wooden shade, $50; pine dry sink, $100. 837-6217. (O7/4-7/25)

ELECTRIC STOVE: G.E. 27", good working condition, $15. 383-6220. (7/4)

WEDDING GOWN: size 14. 837-5445 evenings. (TFN)

ANTIQUE SOFA: blue-green velvet. Carved molding. Good condition. $350 or best offer. 746-3240. (O7/4-7/25)

MOVING: will sell, refrigerator, washer, electric dryer, vacuum cleaner, olive recliner, maple chest & assorted tables, chairs, lawn equipment, dehumidifier. 837-2511, 659-7152. (O7/4-7/25)

ANTIQUE POOL TABLE & standing rack, oak, thick slate. 834-7644. (O6/27-7/18)

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE: refrigerator, 18 cu. ft. frost free Hot Point. Whirlpool Deluxe WAshing Machine, still on warranty. GE gas dryer, and other items. Call after 7 p.m. 696-7950. (O6/27-7/18)

SERVICEABLE ELECTRIC STOVE, $35. Call 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

AMANA stand-up freezer, brand new, white. $400 or best offer. Call 545-6826. (O6/13-7/4)

TIRES: 4 new Toyo Radials for 280Z 195/70 HR 14. $50 each. 834-9424. (O7/4-7/25)

GAS CLOTHES DRYER. Hotpoint, guaranteed. $40. 740-1242. (7/4)

FROST FREE UPRIGHT 17½ cu. ft. freezer, good condition, runs fine. $150. Call 293-2077. (O6/13-7/4)

AQUARIUM: 55 gal. O'Dell, all top line accessories. $150 firm. 545-5933. (O6/13-7/4)

OCTAGONAL LAMP TABLE (drum table). Solid wood. Excellent condition. $40. 740-1242. (7/4)

CUSTOM DRAPES: 62"x73", oyster color, basketweave type fabric. Six pairs including traverse rods, $150 or offer. 1 pair 126"x84" incl. rod, $50. Evenings 545-2350 or 698-8638. (O6/27-7/18)

STEREO SYSTEM: Nikko rec'r; AKA; tape deck; Techniques turntable; 4 large speakers. $500. Excellent condition. 659-2571. (O6/27-7/18)

HOP TOP TRUCK CAMPER for small truck, sleeps 3, including heater, ice chest, stove and sink, $700. 837-6277. (O6/27-7/18)

USED LAWN MOWERS: all kinds, cheap. Call after 6 p.m. 834-7563. (O5/30-6/30)

TIRES: 4-11-15LT Armstrong Tru-Tracs mounted on 15"x8" white spoke rims. Will fit Ford 5-lug or Jeep 5-lug. $200 or B.O. Must sell ASAP. Call Jim, 834-9314 eves. (TFN)

LARGE USED AIR CONDITIONER, 7800 BTU, good condition. $85. 383-1398. (O6/27-7/18)

WIRE LOBSTER TRAPS, complete with rope, like new. $15 each. Call Bob, 837-2831 after 6. (O6/27-7/18)

STEREO CONSOLE w/GE record changer. AM/FM radio in beautiful cabinet. $125. GE Upright vacuum w/attachments, $30. 837-9155. (O6/13-7/4)

ATARI w/5 cartridges. Excellent condition. $65. Call Sean after 4 p.m. 659-4484. (TFN)

6 FOOT SOFA, w/custom brown slip cover. Exc. cond. $50. Woman's fruitwood dresser w/mirror. Exc. Cond. $50. 545-6068 after 2:15. (O6/13-7/4)

PETS

New - New - New - GROOMING: All breeds, cats too. This added service back by popular demand. Professional service, at reasonable prices. In clean, congenial atmosphere. By appointment only. And we're only minutes away. Marshfield Pet Shop, 837-3590. (TFN)

A BOY CAT NAMED JUNE needs a home with woods to play. June's family got a divorce and moved to Chicago. He is 9 years old, a mellow orange, and neutered. Call 383-9115. (6/13-7/4)

FREE KITTENS to a good home. Playful & adorable, 4 to choose from. 545-0765. (O6/20-7/11)

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, AKC, large bone black/tan, Ch. line, whelped 5/16/84, must be seen. $300. 837-2898. (O6/27-7/18)

LOST & FOUND

LOST: construction chain set at Marshfield dump. Reward. Call 837-3004. (O6/20-7/11)

FOUND: tame rabbit, dark brown with white patch on front left paw. Please call 659-4319 to claim. (7/4)

FOUND: on wall in front of Yankee Oil & Gas, 49 Margin St., June 25th, woman's prescription eyeglasses. 383-1500. (7/4)

LAND FOR SALE
SCITUATE "C" ZONE

For sale by the Town of Scituate, 34,726 square feet of land, corner lot, Driftway and New Driftway. Written offers may be submitted on forms furnished by seller. No other form of offer will be considered.

Contact Herbert W. Gilsdorf, Town Administrator, Town Hall, Scituate, MA 02066

HORSES BOARDED



837-2570

CLASSIFIED 2

CHILD CARE

SCHOOL EMPLOYEE seeks mature woman (or two to job-share) to care for toddler and 7 year-old in my Norwell home for Fall. Summer and school vacations off. Own transportation. 826-7435. (O6/20-7/11)

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: July 7, 10-4. Antique glassware, china, furniture, woodenware. 110 Charles St., Hingham. (7/4)

YARD SALE: Sat., July 7, 9-4, 150 Stagecoach Dr., Marshfield. Webber grill, furniture, baby & children's things, misc. (7/4)

CLIFT RODGERS Library Consignment Shop, 540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills. Tues. thru Fri., 1-4, Sat., 10-1. Crafts, 90 percent to consignor; other 75 percent to consignor. 834-4597. (7/4)

YARD SALE: Sat., July 7, 10-4, 104 Marginal St., Green Harbor. Furniture & misc. household items. (7/4)

POSITION WANTED

SPRINGTIME CLEANING top to bottom, one time only or weekly. Free estimate. Call Joan or Dee, 294-4230. (O6/13-7/4)

EXCELLENT COOK & homemaker desires local position. Please call 837-3177. (O6/27-7/18)

MATURE, DEPENDABLE certified nurses' aide with many years experience, available in caring for the elderly. Light housekeeping & preparation of meals, etc. Available all hrs. Call 337-4890 daily or 335-6636 after 3 p.m. (O6/27-7/18)

HELP WANTED

HOUSE CLEANING, 4 hours morning or afternoon, available 4-5 days epr week, vicinity of yacht club, Cohasset. $8 per hour, July 15-29. Excellent work references necessary. 383-1339. (O6/20-7/11)

DOG LOVER to help with grooming 5 small spaniels and cleaning very small kennel area. $5 per hour, 3 hrs. per day, July 15-29. Hrs. arranged. Exceleint references, work, school, camp or personal, necessary. 383-1339. (O6/20-7/11)

HELP WANTED

TEENAGER WANTER for part time lawn and misc. handy work, weekly. 545-6226, leave number. (O6/20-7/11)

CARPENTERS and carpenters helpers steady work and benefits. 837-6755. (O6/13-7/4)

PRINTING CO. is now accepting applications for stripping room help. Experience preferred but will train right individual. For info: contact Ed Thompson, 934-6960. (TFN)

FULL TIME WALLBOARD installation. No experience necessary, will supply tools temporarily. Your own transportation required. 837-0974. (O6/13-7/4)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN or older teenager to care for 3 children in Scituate 7:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. weekdays. Must have transportation & able to swim. Jean Lucero, 6 Jefferson Rd., Winchester, MA 01890. (O6/20-7/11)

PART TIME handy person to help owner maintain small farm. Hrs./pay negotiable. 545-4932 between 1-4 p.m. College students welcome. (O6/27-7/18)

BABYSITTER WANTED: mature, reliable person to care for 2 girls, 8 & 10 in Furnact St., Marshfield area, 7:30 to 5:00, 5 days a week. Must have transportation to my home. Call 837-0664 after 5. (O6/27-7/18)

NURSES AIDE for private duty for Saturday & Sunday nights. 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. 383-0304. (O6/27-7/18)

W.S.I. Swim Instructor
with experience.
Pay commensurate.
Call Marshfield YWCA
834-8371
Affirmative Action Employer

Expanding Marshfield Insurance Agency

Needs Customer Service Rep. to handle personal lines & some commercial lines. Experience preferred but will train the right person. Full benefits. Send resume to: **C.H. Marsh Ins. Agency, 2026 Ocean St., Marshfield, MA 02050.**

HELP WANTED

TEACHER SOUGHT to give Flamenco guitar instruction to interested young musician. Call 934-5888. (O6/27-7/18)

COHASSET: lady desires companion M-F, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Drivers license required. Non-smoker, ref. req. Please call 383-0979. (O6/27-7/18)

ORGANIST/CHOIR DIRECTOR needed by Sept. 1 for small, dynamic inter-denominational Protestant Community Church. Salary negotiable. Send resume or inquiries to North Community Church, Search Committee, P.O. Box 2, Marshfield Hills 02051. (O6/27-7/18)

What Business lets you be a **50% partner. AVON!** The new Avon Earning Opportunity lets you do just that. Plus earn more by sponsoring others. There's a lot of money to be made with today's **New Avon.** Let me tell you about it.
Call 837-6279 or 837-6804

Part time positions immediately available. Approx. 16-20 hrs. every other weekend.
Direct Care
7-3, 3-11, 11-7 shifts
$3.75 - 5.25/hour
Relief Aide
Kitchen/Housekeeping $3.75/hour
Call
South Shore Respite Care Center
837-1377

On-Call Nurse

Staff position for individual with RN or BSN qualifications, benefits package available. Alternate weeks, 4:30-9:00 PM and alternate weekend coverage. Call or send resume to Plymouth Community Nurse Association, 22 Summer St., Plymouth, MA 02360.
746-0215 *or* **585-6623**
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

ASSIST. TEACHERS' POSITIONS available at Steeple School Nursery, Pre-K Program, Aft. Drop-In Center. Please reply Box 397, Marshfield Hills, 02051. (O7/4-7/25)

MOTHER'S HELPER: Green Harbor. Responsible person to help care for two small children. Some days, some nights. Negotiable hours. Aug. 11 - Sept. 1. Great Pay. Call mornings or night, 698-2086. (O7/4-7/25)

FULL OR PART TIME retail liquor store experience preferred. Apply in person. Guy Dernett, 1852 Ocean St., Marshfield. (O6/13-7/4)

PRESCHOOL FACULTY OPENING
South Shore Conservatory
Cedar Hill, Hingham
Call **749-7565**
TEACHING POSITION
Master's degree or current experience in field. Specialization in Early Childrenhood (Practice & Theory). Arts oriented person preferred.
Excellent opportunity for creative curriculum planning.

HELP WANTED

SOFTWARE PROGRAM DESIGNER: will pay for custom software plus royalty when marketed. At your home or my Duxbury office. Hefty payout for successful design. Call Philip Root, 834-7519. (O7/4-7/25)

LOVING, DEPENDABLE WOMAN to care for infant. At least 1 year commitment requested. Grove St., Norwell neighborhood. 659-1202. (O7/4-7/25)

EXPERIENCED CLEANING HELPER wanted friday each week, 4 to 8 hours at $5 per hour. Call 834-9424. (7/4)

Wanted Immediately
Roofer, carpenter, must have foreman experience and at least 5 years in the trade. Must have own transportation & tools. Call **837-3423**

TOWN OF COHASSET
CLERK TO BUILDING INSPECTOR
ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
part time
Two vacancies: Clerk to the Building Inspector 35 hr wk; Assistant Administrative Secretary 20 hr wk. Good knowledge of office terminology, equipment and procedures, English and shorthand is essential. Ability to establish and maintain an organized filing system, type at an average rate of speed and relate well with general public are necessary. One year of full time experience and completion of high school with formal secretarial school training. Wage rate $6.09 to 6.65 per hour (both positions) plus fringes. Apply in writing to Mark J. Lanza, Executive Secretary, Selectmen's Office, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025 by July 16, 1984. Equal opportunity employer. M/F.

Hingham Public Schools
TEACHING VACANCY

Jr. High School Math Teacher
Half-time

Position commences September 1, 1984. Salary & other benefits according to the terms of the Agreement between the Hingham School Committee and the Hingham Teachers' Association. Interested candidates please contact: Mrs. Dorothy Galo, 14 Main St., Hingham, MA 02043 or call **749-5320.**
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

KITCHEN HELP, permanent part-time needed, for an Oriental restaurant. Will be trained to cook. Call 837-6185 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. (O6/20-7/11)

SUMMER FURNITURE award winning store seeking full & part time sales help. For interview call Patty or Ken, 659-4983. (O6/20-7/11)

COHASSET: yard boy wanted, 5 days per week, $5 per hour, July 15-29. NO experience necessary. Must have excellent work or school references. 383-1339. (O6/20-7/11)

—WANTED—
Three experienced part-time positions. Waitress, Short Order Cook, and a Dishwasher.
Apply in person
COUNTRY KITCHEN
Mattakeesett St., Pembroke

---

the Oyster Classified — **$7.00** *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

---

the Regular Classified — **$6.00** *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

---

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

1. Private party reader ads (NO BUSINESSES)
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS...PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON
COMMUNITY DROPSPOT DEADLINE: Monday 9:30 a.m.

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, & Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

VISA MasterCard

CLASSIFIED 3

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

3 BEDROOM CAPE, fenced in yard, walk to beach, dead end street, year round in Marshfield. References please. $600/mo. Call 837-0801 or 837-0626. (O6/13-7/4)

CAPE COD RENTAL, 4 bedroom ranch, private lake, boat, raft, sundeck, fully equipped. Brewster. $650/week. 383-0418, 337-4622 (eves.) (O6/13-7/4)

SUMMER RENTAL: Marshfield, 2 blocks from ocean. Cozy 2 bedroom cottage. $300/week. July & August. 837-0503. (O6/13-7/4)

CLEAN, COZY one bedroom, near beach, porch, nice yard. 117 Marginal St., Green Harbor. $200/week. Drop by or call 485-7343. (O6/20-7/11)

SEEKING FEMALE ROOMMATE in Ocean Bluff area. $200 Mo. includes utilities. For more info. call 837-8387. (O6/20-7/11)

DUXBURY BEACH, 3 bedroom cottage, Marshfield side. Available July 14-28. $400/per week, sleeps 9. 834-4698. (O6/20-7/11)

WATERVILLE VALLEY, NH, mountain view chalet, private, fully equipped. By week or weekend. 383-1735 evenings. (O6/27-7/18)

UNFURNISHED ROOM for rent with kitchen & laundry privileges. Non-smoking female only. 1/4 mile from Rte. 53, Hanover. 826-8729 after 4 or weekends. (O6/27-7/18)

MARSHFIELD: year round 5 rm., 2 BR house, large yard, dead end street, walk to beach. $500 plus utilities and security deposit. No pets. 837-2870. ((O6/27-7/18)

BOUND BROOK COURT, N. Scituate. 3 off. suite, 2/recpt. area, w/w carpet, wd. pnld., gas ht., approx. 1200 sq. ft., util. incld. (Will consd. letting offs. separately). For info: 545-6300, ext. 60. (O6/27-7/18)

N. SCITUATE VILLAGE AREA. Attractive off. sp., full w/w crpt., modern, gd. light, gas H/A ht., cnt. A/C, paved prkng. Approx. 1080 sq. ft.; entry, recpt. off., lge. opne sp., private off., M/L's rms, strg. Tnt. pays util. For info: call 545-6300, ext. 60. (O6/27-7/18)

GARAGE for boat or car. Easy access., neart town in Cohasset. Call 383-6358. (O6/27-7/18)

SCITUATE: furnished sunny corner room, working gentleman only, near harbor, off Driftway. $50/week. 545-2160. (4/18-7/4)

FOR RENT

Staying at
WARD CRAMER'S
BED & BREAKFAST BARN
is like traveling to Europe on the QE2. It's top drawer all the way!
Single Rates start at **$25.00**
Doubles at **$35.00**
1405 Tremont Street
Duxbury 934-6293

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106
(around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard)

COHASSET
FOR LEASE
- 320 to 1250 S.F.
- VILLAGE CENTER LOCATION
- ABUNDANT PARKING
- CLEAN MODERN OFFICE SPACE IN PROFESSIONAL BUILDING

PETERSEN
Realtors & Insurance Agency
26 South Main Street
Cohasset, Mass. 02025
(617)383-1900

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE Available. Includes utilities & ans. service available. $275. 837-9951. (O6/20-7/11)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: married couple with three older girls looking for a three bedroom house. References. Please call 837-8788. (O6/27-7/18)

AVAILABLE TO HOUSE SIT for 2 to 6 months; excellent references. Call Joanne weekdays at work, 449-5830. (O7/4-7/25)

REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS ZONED LAND, 66,268' cleared with 382' frontage. Rte. 138, Stoughton, near Canton line. $350,000. Will finance. 1-344-3886. (O6/27-7/18)

REAL ESTATE

ANTIQUE: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, L-shape living room, large foyer, full dining room, large country kitchen, 1st floor den, full cellar, full attic, small house on property. Call 837-3571. (O6/20-7/11)

ROYAL DANE: completely furnished 4 room condo with eat-in kitchen, all appliances, in excellent condition. Owner, 837-0836. (O6/27-7/18)

BRIDGEWATERS: 500' river frontage BA 94' hill with pine & oak trees. Beautiful. $150,000. Will finance. 1-344-3886. (O6/27-7/18)

REAL ESTATE WANTED

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE looking to buy 3 plus acres to build private home. Cash purchase, no brokers. No calls after 9 p.m. 826-5542. (O6/20-7/11)

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks to buy house on South Shore in nice area. Preferrably a hand man's special. Have excellent down payment. Abandoned houses to settle estate okay. 837-8569, 5-10 p.m. (6/27-7/11)

STOVES/FUEL

REAL ESTATE

SCITUATE: 8 rooms, 2 baths, oversized Cape, with much colonial charm, in superb condition. Features 24 foot first floor family room, fireplaced livingroom, 3 or 4 bedrooms, including king-sized master, hardwood floors & more. All set on 1 acre in nice area. +126,500. Owner 545-0114. (O6/20-7/11)

HANOVER REALTY
needs homes to sell
For fast, efficient sale of property
please call
826-3681

STOVES/FUEL

YANKEE TRADER
.99⁹ gal.
C.O.D. AREA A
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 **335-7801**
1-800-242-1439

PROPANE
Parts and Accessories
For Gas Grills Available
Williams Coal & Oil Company
A Full Service Heating Company
"Since 1919"
717 Plain St. (Rte. 139) Marshfield, Ma.
Mon-Friday 8-5
Saturday 8-2
837-9951

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

JOHN HORRIGAN SCHOOL
Drums, Guitar, Piano, Bass
Specialized teachers—Annual recitals
Lessons in Studio or Home
472-6672 or 770-3837
Above Instruments Bought & Sold

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

GUITAR LESSONS
Beginners, Intermediate & Advanced
Private & Group Instruction
Call
Lorraine Carlin
837-3417 **545-5600**

GUITAR ● WOODWINDS
All styles, all levels.
Private instruction by experienced college-trained teachers.
Days-Evenings
RENTALS – SALES – REPAIRS
DON RYAN
MUSIC COMPANY
340 Washington St.
NORWELL
(Route 53-Washington Park)
659-4071

PERSONALS

NEW CREDIT CARD! Nobody refused. Also Visa/Mastercard. Call 1-805-687-6000, ext. C-1277. (7/4)

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE, for granting my prayer. Please continue to hear my prayers. K.J.W. (7/4)

WANTED

WANTED: building lot by retired couple. Marshfield area. Phone, 837-8092. (O6/13-7/4)

RELIABLE WOMAN to clean 1-2 days a week. Call 834-6294 after 4, Regina. (O6/27-7/18)

WANTED: used water skiis & tow rope. Call 837-6218. O6/27-7/18)

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R.HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

WANTED
Old trunks, frames, beds, wicker, desks, bureaus, rugs, tables, china, crockery, jewelry-almost anything.
Please Call 383-9411, 331-5198 or 383-0788
House Calls Made Daily.

$$CASH$$
for Gold—Silver
Antiques—Jewelry
Bill McCarthy
35 Main St **Rte 3A**
Marshfield
834-4010

INSTRUCTIONS

SUMMER CALLIGRAPHY and Art Lessons, children and adults by calligrapher and certified art teacher. Small classes. Cynthia Lanzillotta, M.A., 834-8024. (O6/20-7/11)

COMPUTER CLASS: Ready - Begin! High school teacher working in Doctoral Program will teach young students the basics of programming, language and graphics. Classes 1 hr. For more information call 837-0105. (7/4, 7/11)

BASICS, INC.
Reading, Writing & Arithmetic
A multisensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English & learning disabilities. Individual tutoring.
837-5587

PEG HALL STUDIOS
Lampshade & Basketry Supplies
Classes in decorated lampshades, and basketry.
111 Clapp Road, Scituate
545-3605

COMPUTER ASSISTED INSTRUCTION
K-12
Reading, Writing, Spelling
LOGO and BASIC
Certified Teacher **740-1757**

INSTRUCTION

GORMET ORIENTAL cooking class will be offered in fall by the Jade Dragon Restaurant owner. Register now, space limited. Phone 837-6185, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Wednesday. (O6/20-7/11)

TENNIS LESSONS
Private court in Marshfield. 2 Years experience at top junior tennis camp in the Berkshires. All skill levels. **$15/hr.** private, **$10/hr.** semi-private.
JON HALL
834-4687

GOLF LESSONS
Individual (½ hr.) or Group-5 or more (1 hr.)
Also 6 week series
Jack Devine P.G.A. pro
Scituate Country Club
545-9768

TRUCKS

1978 FORD F-100 PICKUP shortbed, black, all chrome, 65,000 miles, 6 cyl., auto, PS, PB, more. Good cond., looks nice. $2,000 firm. Dan Furbish, 8 University Ave., Pembroke 02359. (O6/13-7/4)

1973 CHEVY PICKUP 3/4 ton, 4 speed, good condition. $800 or B.O. Call 837-8650 or 843-7100. Ask for Tom. (O7/4-7½25)

1975 DODGE RAM pickup, 6 cyl., 90,000 miles, needs work. $500 or best offer. 834-4495. (O7/4-7/25)

TWO WHEELS

1981 HONDA CB750 custom luggage rack/sissy bar, Shoei bags, Bell helmet, $1800 or B.O. 837-6452, 383-0320. (O6/27-7/18)

1978 YAMAHA 400XS. In minor accident. needs cosmetic repairs. Engine runs well, new front tire & battery. Asking $250. 834-4517 eves. (O6/27-7/18)

1975 HONDA CB360T, 6 speed, only 6000 original miles. Good condition, must sell, $500. 837-3491. (O6/27-7/18)

PUCH MOPED, 1982 model, green, excellent conditoin, original owner, only 1,000 miles. $500. Call 383-0937. (O6/27-7/18)

BOATS

15 FT. SEA SQUIRT, fiberglass V with center console. 35 Johnson electric Highlander tilt trailer. Battery compass & works. $2500. Call Bill, 837-6613. (O6/20-7/11)

SHORELINE Mode. TE 16-12 boat trailer. Brand new. Call 834-7689. (O6/20-7/11)

WOODEN 15 FT. runabout, $200. 15 HP Outboard, $595, canvas top, $50. 117 Marginal St., Green Harbor. (O6/20-7/11)

22' TROJAN Cabin Cruiser. 6 cyl., 110 HP, GY Marine Engine. Sm. galley, portable toilet with accs. $1650. Call 963-5280, 528-8763. (O6/20-7/11)

COLUMBIA, 24', sleeps 4, 4 sails, 6 hp Evinrude, compass, stove, head, $7700. 749-9358. (O6/27-7/18)

AUCTIONS

SALE BY AUCTION
ANTIQUES—CUSTOM—CONTEMPORARY FURNISHINGS & COLLECTIBLES
DRAWN FROM ESTATES AND PRIVATE OWNERS
REMOVED TO AND SOLD AT:
W. TORREY LITTLE, INC. AUCTION BARN GALLERY
575 SUMMER STREET, MARSHFIELD HILLS, MASS.
SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1984 at 10:00 A.M.
EXHIBITION FRIDAY, JULY 13th 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
ALSO BEFORE SALE TIME AT 8:30 A.M.

DIRECTIONS: From Southeast Expressway leave at Exit 12 (Route 139) turn East under Expressway, take first left Union Street, first right (Pine St.) straight through to Route 3A, take left, go to 5th right, Summer Street, take right (Route has arrows all the way).

This is an interesting sale. We invite your inspection.

FURNITURE: N .E. pine 4 drawer chest drawers, circa 1760-70; New England bowback continuous armchair (good turnings); four matching plank seat Hitchcock side chairs; New England cottage chairs circa 1850; Victorian walnut and upholstered chairs; New England maple turned leg dropleaf table; mission oak fallfront desk; brass mounted camphor chest; custom pieces in nine piece Jacobean style dining set (8 chairs); mahogany extension dining table with six chairs circa 1920; fine mahogany Sheraton style sofa; mahogany Chippendale style tea table; mahogany Hepplewhite style console table; Sheraton style day bed; centennial mahogany Chippendale style highboy; mahogany, maple and pine chests of drawers; spinet desk; wing and lounge chairs; lamp tables; stands; taborets; mirrors and others.

CHINA, POTTERY AND GLASS: Rookwood vase; Weller tortoise stem holder; Ditto shallow vase; pair Chinese Hawthorne vases; Bohemian 15 piece after dinner coffee service; Limoges table services; Wedgwood; Cross Sword dresden; Staffordshire; Majolica; Bisque; English bone in table and decorative pieces.

Wall pieces and mirrors; sporting lithographs and prints; Chinese silkwork panel; two assorted landscape paintings (Hudson River School); federal ball cornice upright mirror; fine quality custom mahogany Chippendale mirror; Victorian wall clock; English stick barometer; map, Plymouth, Kingston, and Duxbury 1929.

COLLECTIBLES: Large copper kettle; brass costumer; brass fireplace appointments; Stickreed children's rocker; ditto cradle; pair brass table lamps; fine Japanese porcelain table lamp; large octagonal flagstone top low table; Victorian oak gingerbread shelf clock; decoys; Griffin candleholders; two assorted antique rifles; the tray lots are running good.

VERY CLEAN BABY GRAND PIANO IN MAHOGANY CASE BY POOLE, BOSTON, MASS., NUMBER 76480, HAS BENCH AND SINGLE MANUAL ELECTRONIC ATTACHMENT BY HAMMOND ORGAN.

10% BUYER'S PREMIUM CHARGE

CATERER IN ATTENDANCE — AMPLE OFF STREET PARKING
CATALOGUE SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 — SOLD AT EXHIBITION & AUCTION ONLY

W. TORREY LITTLE, INC., AUCTIONEERS
575 SUMMER STREET, MARSHFIELD HILLS, MASS.
PHONES: BARN—834-8000 **RESIDENCE—834-7733**
ESTATE LIQUIDATIONS *PROBATE APPRAISALS*

TIDE CHART

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1984 July	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 4	355	433	1015	1039	811	841	155	252	512	824	13:04:25
Thur. 5	451	528	1110	1140	908	940	254	347	513	824	13:04:36
Fri. 6	551	626	---	1206	1007	1042	357	444	513	823	13:04:46
Sat. 7	653	723	1243	103	1108	1145	504	542	514	823	13:04:56
Sun. 8	756	820	145	201	---	1211	611	639	514	823	13:05:06
Mon. 9	858	917	246	258	1247	112	715	733	515	823	13:05:14
Tues. 10	955	1011	342	353	145	209	816	826	516	822	13:05:22
Wed. 11	1051	1101	436	444	240	303	912	915	517	822	13:05:30
Thurs. 12	1141	1149	526	532	331	352	1004	1002	518	821	13:05:37

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system.

CLASSIFIED 4

CARS

1972 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, needs work. Best offer. Call evenings after 6. 837-9049. (O7/4-7/25)

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX, 2nd car, kept in top shape. Radio & air conditioning, 4 almost new radial tires, only 60,000 miles. A handsome sporty car. $2700. 545-6411. (O6/27-7/18)

1982 PONTIAC J-2000 sport coupe, A/C, P/S, AM & FM stereo, 4 speed, excellent condition, many extras. $5000. After 6, 878-3561. (O6/27-7/18)

1975 BUICK Estate Wagon, elect. wind., air cond., PS, PB, 76,000 miles. AM-FM Stereo. $2000. 934-0393. (O6/27-7/18)

1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU V-6, standard, power steering, good engine, some rust. 545-5394 (eves. & weekends). Asking $825. (O6/27-7/18)

1981 KAWASAKI GP550 KZ red, 6,000 miles, excellent condition, must be seen. $166 or B.O. 837-8892. (O6/27-7/18)

1976 VW RABBIT, only 32,000 miles, orig. owner, ex. cond. $1700 or B.O. 826-3823. (O6/27-7/18)

1973 CHRYSLER Town & Country station wagon. Clean, needs brakes & muffler. Rebuilt engine. $350. 834-4222. (O6/27-7/18)

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME loaded, 6 cyl. auto., PB/PS, good condition. $1500. 837-2870. (O6/27-7/18)

CONVERTABLE CRAZY? 1974 Buick LeSabre, runs great, needs some body work. $1000 or B.O. Call Ray, 341-2505, 934-0689. (O6/27-7/18)

1964 DODGE POLARA, dba "Edna", serviceable and eager for driver that can match character and individualism. $500. 834-3140. (O6/27-7/18)

1978 OLDS OMEGA V6, great running condition, rebuilt engine. New brakes & exhaust system. $1500. Call 934-5883 after 6. (O6/27-7/18)

CARS

1978 HONDA ACCORD, runs & looks excellent. 64,000 miles. $3,000. Call 834-4394. (O6/20-7/11)

1981 DATSUN 510 wagon, 47K original miles. AM/FM cassette, rustproofed, buying 84. Maintained, looks, performs, excellent. Honest! 934-5080. (O6/20-7/11)

1969 VW BUG, unfinished Baja. New ball joints, damper, shocks, gas tank. Air shocks in rear, H.D. clutch, pressure plate close ratio shifter. 20,000 mi. on rebuilt '73 dual port w/Monza exh. Fiberglass Baja fenders, deck cover, etc. GM wheel adapters, rear defog., rain guards, stereo/8-track. Needs oil seal, brakes, Bondo, and paint. $850. 837-6623. (O6/20-7/11)

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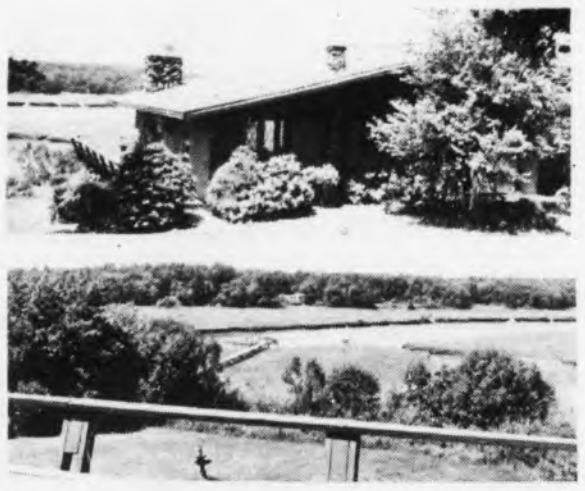
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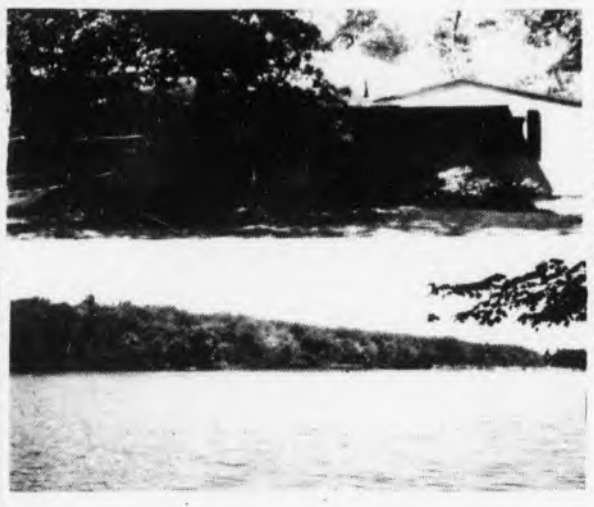
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Contract negotiations costly for Cohasset

The town has already expended $21,305 in collective bargaining with the police and fire department unions, in a prolonged effort to reach a contact settlement.

That amount, which is significantly greater than past years, does not include costs for the month of June which have yet to be paid. The sum includes contract negotiations and grievance procedures.

Contract negotiations with both unions, which began last fall, are currently at a stalemate and not close to settlement. Selectmen were scheduled to meet in executive session Wednesday night with the personnel committee and negotiator Phillip Boyle of Holland, Crowe and Drachman of Boston, to discuss collective bargaining strategy. The firm charges the town $75 per hour.

Selectmen Chairman Cliff Mitman, who participated in the previous contract negotiations as a personnel committee member, said there is a "real concern" on the part of selectmen to settle a new contract. The previous two-year contract expired June 30.

In anticipation of contract bargaining, $2000 was appropriated in the past fiscal year. A $6000 transfer was later approved from the reserve fund. And, at the special town meeting in June, $15,541 was appropriated from the reserve fund. According to Town Accountant William Signorelli, there is $2235 left in fiscal 1984's budget to cover the June contract negotiations.

In fiscal year 1983 the town spent $2480 in total collective bargaining expenditures. That total was extended later by a $1000 transfer from the reserve fund.

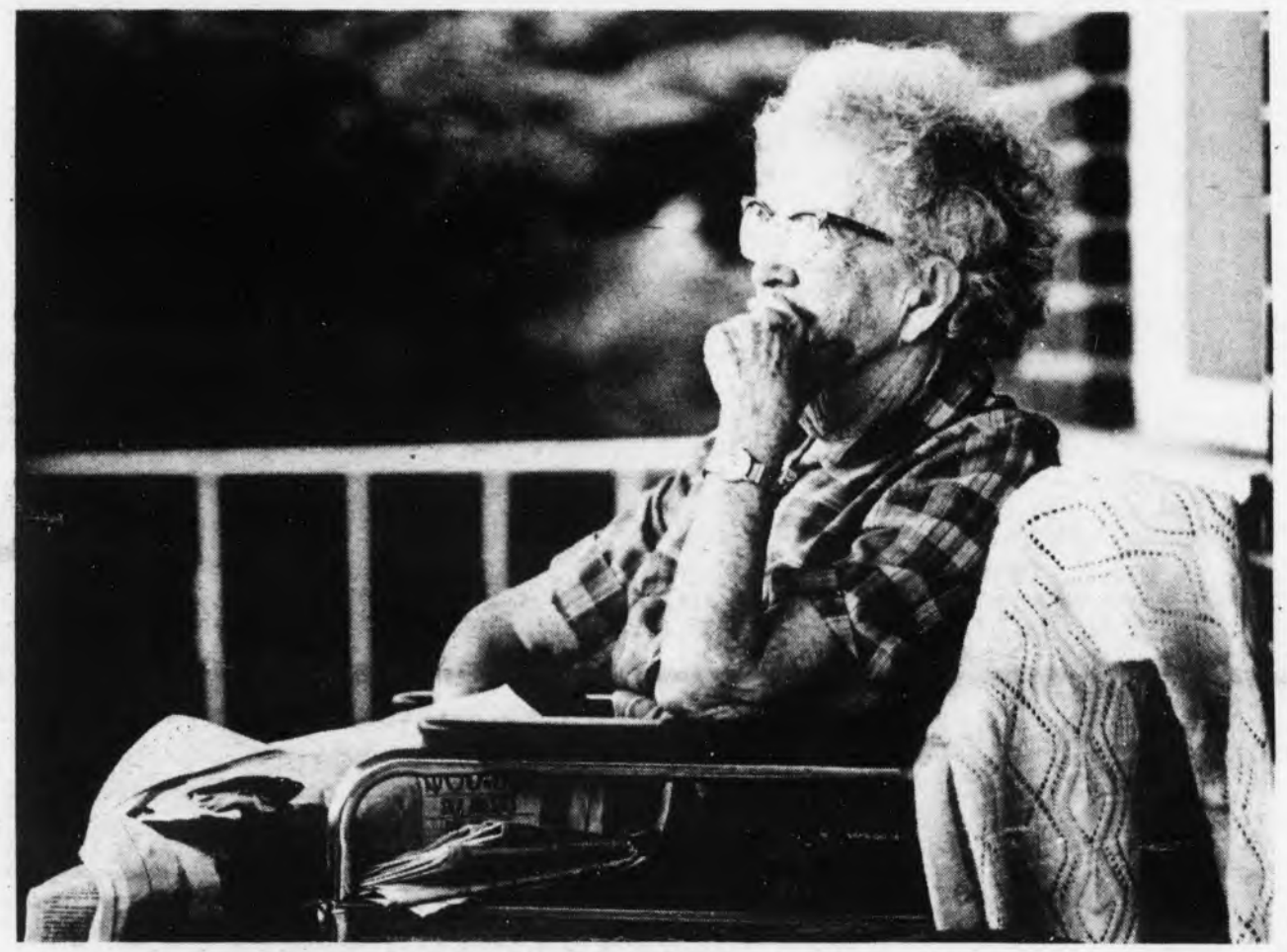
In FY 1982, $5224 was expended in negotiations for the current two-year contract. Originally $1000 was appropriated, but a $4224 transfer was later approved.

A look back to fiscal year 1981 shows that $3000 was appropriated for collective bargaining and $2871 was spent. And in FY 1980, $4500 was appropriated, with a $1000 transfer approved for a total expenditure of $6171.

Both sides have said a contract for each union is not close to settlement.

The school department, which includes the only other union representatives among municipal employees, settled contracts with relative ease this past year. The three unions comprising the custodians, secretaries and teachers, all received a five and one-half percent pay increase.

Contract negotiations between the three school department unions were settled in two or three sessions this past winter.



A penny for the thoughts of Harriet Tighe as she spends a warm afternoon relaxing on the porch of Cohasset Knoll.

A sailor returns

It is done.

It took 30 and one-half days, one and a half more than he predicted. But Spencer Langford and his beloved 38-foot sailboat crossed the Atlantic. Alone.

And when he arrived in Newport, R.I. last week after completing the Ostar (The Observer Singlehanded TransAtlantic Race), "it was party time " for this 47 year-old father of three who challenged an oc . The insurance professional who captained a family cruising vessel amidst some of the world's best sailors and the most technically advanced boats, had no illusions about winning. "I just wanted to complete the race," he said this week in the comfort of his Cohasset office. "I am very satisfied with myself, and my reactions throughout the voyage."

Emotions and dilemmas encountered during the trip were as diverse as the weather conditions. At once bored, frightened, content, and amazed, Spencer learned much about himself during the past month.

"There were only two times when I was bored," he stated. "Actually, it was that I was tired of doing the same thing, and I couldn't figure out what I wanted to do. Sometimes I'd think the ocean is so big, this is going to be such a long trip."

Then just as quickly, emotions would flip. "Sometimes, I just felt like crying. At first I thought it was because I was overtired. Then after some sleep, I'd realize there was more to it. I'd hear some news on the radio about a disaster like when the training ship sank off Bermuda. Or, one time, I heard someone on the ham radio talking about his mother who just died. I felt terrible.

(turn to page 3)

Cohasset Olympic hero remembered

By Jane Lane

His face is remembered now in yellowed photographs lovingly placed upon the worn pages of a scrapbook.

His name will never be forgotten, penetrated into the pages of history.

Ellery Clark, whose name is often preceded with a perfunctory title "Cohasset's own," was and always will be an Olympic hero. Almost 100 years have passed, but the skill and dedication of this scholar-athlete will not diminish.

As our nation readies itself for the summer Olympic games, we take time to remember the men who created this hallowed tradition. Ellery Clark was one of those men.

As an undergraduate at Harvard, Clark was an outstanding track and field athlete. When he was chosen along with several male classmates to compete in the first Olympics of the modern era, Clark probably did not comprehend the magnitude of the task before him, nor the consequences of his efforts.

He was not alone in his misconception regarding "The Games." In a letter signed by a university official, dated March 4, 1896, it was written, "we have decided to let you go to Greece . . . of course you take your own risks as far as courses are concerned."

The first modern Olympics were reinstituted the spring of 1896 in Athens, Greece: The befuddled coaching and the confusion surrounding the date of the Olympic competition has been well documented. But despite all hurdles placed before him, Clark will always be remembered as the magnificent American runner who won two first-place medals at the games.

No one seizes those memories more tirelessly than his son, Ellery Clark Jr., an author and avid factfinder.

It is his notebook that contains pages of photographs depicting his father in various poses. Each worn picture is neatly inscribed with the date, and the particular event in which he was shown.

That Clark Sr. was a striking man is easily recognized. Lean and muscular, he seemed much taller than other subjects within the camera's frame. "Oh yes," daughter-in-law Grace Clark says. "He was six feet tall, a very large man."

Always precise, whether it is with words or dates, Clark Jr. interjects a correction to that observation. "No, he was five feet, 11 and one-half inches - not quite six feet," he states.

Clark's efforts did not conclude with Olympic competition, as his son remembers. He was a track and field superstar before that label was so carelessly tossed

(turn to page 4)

A summer visit to Sandy Beach

Just when you thought it was safe to go into the water.

When it's not Red Tide, it's something else. Tuesday afternoon sharks were sighted in the waters off Sandy Beach.

Although once officials reached the area, no sharks were found, lifeguards at the beach ordered the waters temporarily vacated. The police and Coast Guard arrived at the scene, but no fish were to be found.

A spokesman for the Coast Guard said after interviewing several spectators at the beach, it may have been a school of bluefish rather than shark. Some people said they saw two sharks about four feet long, others claim there was one two-foot fish in the water. From all accounts, it certainly wasn't any close relative of Jaws.

Whether it was bluefish or shark, it seemed to have hooked a left turn, and was last seen heading for the New England Aquarium.

Cohasset's week . . .

Mutual aid for details

Police Chief Joseph Kealey explained this week that because there is no auxiliary force in effect, other towns are often called for police details in Cohasset.

A mutual aid agreement worked out between several area towns specifies that officers from other towns may be called for Cohasset police details if there are no available Cohasset officers. Chief Kealey said this is an efficent, and less expensive method of handling the number of details which increase during the summer.

According to Chief Kealey, an active auxiliary force requires all participants to pass a written exam, be certified in CPR, and to complete firearms and law examinations. "I'd rather have a regular officer who's on the job every day, rather than using an auxiliary officer," he said.

Summertime in Cohasset constitutes many hours of overtime details for officers. The water main construction on Atlantic Avenue has been a primary source of detail work, along with the South Shore Music Circus.

Although some local towns hire part time officers in the summer through criminal justice departments of area colleges, Chief Kealey said that requires the town to pay extra salaries, uniform and training fees for the additional personnel.

Committee appointments

Town Moderator William Weeks recently made two appointments to the School Facilities Committee.

George L. Marlette III of Rustic Drive, and Robert G. Beggan of Sankey Road were named to the group.

Marlette will serve the balance of a five-year term which concludes in 1988. Beggan will also serve a five-year appointment which will end in 1989.

Record bike-a-thon

The cohasset Teachers Association is extremely pleased to announce that $4,299.10 has been collected to date from the Annual Ride-A-Bike event held in May.

This is a record sum of money collected by the 132 riders whose sponsors pledged a certain amount of money per mile; and from the generous donations of many residents. This fund-raising event supports the more than 200,000 members of the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens.

One-third of the money collected will remain in the local C.T.A. Ride-A-Bike account. Committee members to oversee the account are: Mary Brennock, Treasurer- Irene Volpe (Osgood Representative)- Frank Deakin (Deer Hill Representative)- George Fortin President of the C.T.A.- and Patrick Plante, Coordinator of the Annual Ride-A-Bike event.

The C.T.A. extends thanks to all who made this fund-raiser so successful, and to Patrick A. Plante Jr. who rode forty miles and raised the most money-$446.00.

Studds Meeting

There will be a coffee for Gerry Studds Thursday, July 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Karen Corcoran's home. Anyone interested in meeting Gerry is welcome to attend. Please call Karen at 383-6767 for more information.

No sewage bypass

An official from the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering has reassured town officials that there was no bypass from the Cohasset sewage treatment plant last month.

Although an article published last month in the local daily newspaper attributed the high bacteriological testing of Cohasset Harbor to a bypass, such an event never occurred, according to Robert Fagan, deputy regional environmental engineer for DEQE.

"Please be advised that the Department has no evidence that a bypass had occurred. In addition, Mr. Sabin Lord, Water Pollution Control Section Chief of the Northeast office, has informed this office that the Cohasset Wastewater Treatment Plant personnel have an excellent record of cooperation with the Department and would have notified his office if a bypass had occurred," Fagan wrote.

The official was referring to correspondence from Health Agent Elaine Eliopolous to Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis. In the letter, Eliopolous criticized the sewer commission and plant management for failing to notify the Board of Health about the alleged bypass. DeSantis replied later that there was no such incident, and that in the future, if she had any questions regarding plant operation, she could walk to the rear of her office building and talk to the plant supervisor.

In his letter, Fagan noted that the harbor will remain closed to shellfishing until the source of the pollution has been identified and eliminated.

Ketcham rejects amendment

Burk Ketcham, a member of the Straits Pond Management Committee, informed the sewer commission last week he is not in favor of sewering the Route 3A business district, as approved in an amendment to the Ward report at Town Meeting.

"My basic concern is that the 3A amendment has the potential to sink a strong effort to be innovative," he wrote.

"The design flows for the proposed (innovative) system included a 10 percent growth factor for areas already substantially developed. It did not include 3A. A rigorous analysis is essential to elevate the consequences of adding substantial flows from 3A and the potential for precluding future options due to flow limitations from possible problems areas, such as Straits Pond," Ketcham added.

Recreation problems

Although they knew plans were brewing for renovations to the Town Hall auditorium, the Recreation Commission will still have trouble searching for new areas to schedule some programs.

Recreation Director Jack Worley said the commission was aware several months ago that plans to renovate the Town Hall could include demolition of the auditorium and stage. But the commission is still in a quandry as to where certain programs will be held.

Currently registration for facility permits and recreation programs are held in the vacant auditorium. Aerobics classes, a very popular program, is also held in the hall.

Worley said some classes have already been rescheduled into other towns because of a lack of adequate facilities within Cohasset. The schools are one possibility, he added, but attempting to squeeze them into an available time slot among other school programs is often an impossibility, he added.

The commission will be discussing the problem at its next schedule meeting.



Evie Young

There are many who are unshakable in their belief that the mountains, meadows, falls and deep waters of Norway's fjord country offer the world's most enchanting scenery. If these people are wrong, the margin of error is too small to worry about. The fjords are so breathtaking that they are difficult to appreciate in a short visit. Norway has hundreds of these glacially carved sea inlets, enough to give it a 17,000-mile coastline. Fortunately, whether the trip is to be long or short, travelers can spare themselves the some times tough choice of wh to start by first going to the cient trading city o Bergen. It is an ideal jumping-off point for visitors who wa to see some of the most dramatic fjords.

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Sailor returns . . .

(continued from page 1)

"I realized my family and friends were more important to me than I ever thought," he continued. "I think I'm a different person now. The facade has been stripped away. I'm more sensitive and more feeling toward other people's problems."

Spencer's own problems during his adventure were kept to a minimum, although the SummerSalt is now undergoing some post-race repairs at the Cohasset boatyard.

Although he predicted a 29-day voyage, Spencer knows exactly where the extra time was added. During near-hurricane gales of 50 knots, his sail blew out and gnarled itself around the mast. With every bit of determination and strength, he finally unjammed the sail and tore it down from the post. It took 24 hours to unscramble the knotted sail and replace it with the spare, he said.

But that misadventure was not the nightmare that stirred inside the Cohasset sailor throughout the voyage. It was the inherent and real fear of being run over by a ship.

That might seem an impossibility to some, but to a transAtlantic sailor, it is an all too common occurrence. As Spencer so deftly explained, in a singlehanded voyage, the captain must take time out to sleep once and a while . So the boat is put into an automatic pilot. It is up to other ships at sea to be aware of others' presence.

Spencer had three "near-misses" that continue to trouble him. In two instances, the other ships spied him and navigated around him. But he was so close to a fishing troller abut 50 miles off Nantucket "I could have thrown something aboard the boat," adding that if he had a grenade handy, that would have been a suitable something.

Although the now-bearded sailor is well tanned, he noted that came after the completion of the race. During the Newport celebrations, Spencer spent more time atop the boat than throughout the voyage. As a singlehanded sailor, he had to spend most of his time fixing things within the cabin, or plotting navigation courses. There was precious little time for sunbathing. And often the weather was not conducive to such



Spencer Langford sans beard, aboard Summer Salt.

inactivity, he added.

Days would be filled with sunshine and warm gentle winds. And just as quickly, gales would blow in, and rain would burst from a never-ending expanse of clouds. Waves would rise to heights unimaginable to someone unfamiliar with oceanic sailing. As Spencer noted, "you have to remember, this was the ocean. There are big waves."

So big, that the boat would be leaning at a keel for

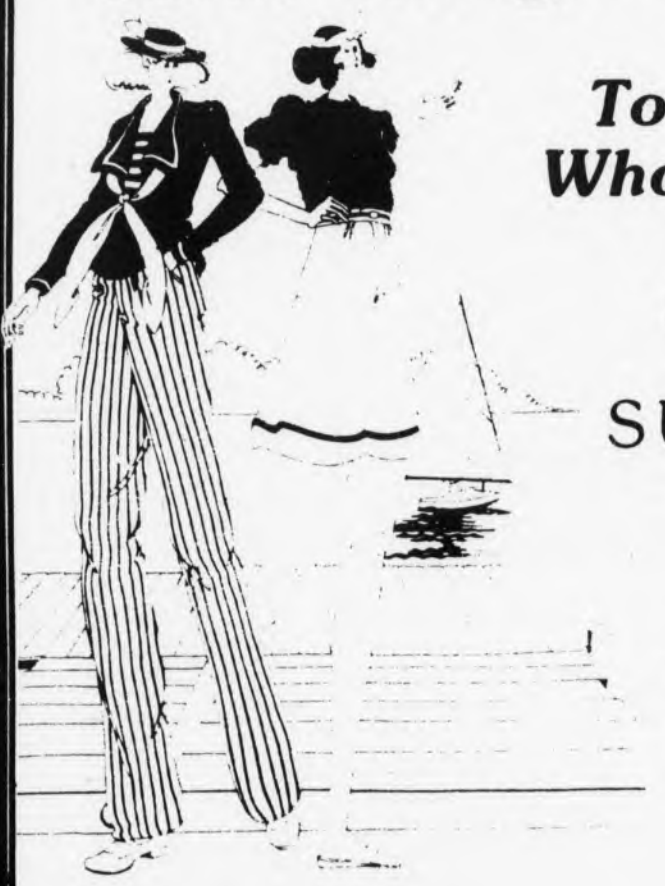
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Cohasset Olympic hero remembered . . .

(continued from page 1)

around. For 23 years he competed in various local and national amateur events, a record for longevity.

In addition, he continued to compete in 21 different events, another record yet to be equaled. "Not even Jim Thorpe, who was a superman, competed in that many events," Clark Jr. notes with pride.

It was during his senior year at Harvard when Clark Sr. made the long voyage to Athens. His first place finishes won him a medal in the high jump with an effort of five feet, 11 and three-quarter inches. He also won the running long jump with a 20 feet, nine and three-quarter inches attempt.

That year, Clark participated in what has been called the father of the modern decathalon. Ten grueling events comprised the competition, including the running high jump, the running long jump, the pole vault, the 56 pound weight, the 16 pound shotput, the 16 pound hammer, the half-mile walk, the one-mile race, the 100 yard dash, and the 120 yard high hurdles.

In recognition of his outstanding efforts and ability, Clark was also presented a special award from King Constantine of Greece.

So much history is alive within the rooms of the Clark home on Jerusalem Road. Clark Jr. was born in the home, and he and wife Grace live their summers in the graceful house that embraces the memories of years past.

Clark proudly displays the two beautifully-engraved medals awarded his father 90 springs before. He quickly explains that indeed these medals, embossed with the image of Zeus on one side, and etchings of the Parthenon and the Acropolis on the other, are not gold.

Although they were awarded the first-place winners, they were made from silver. There were no gold medals. A second place finisher received bronze medals. "The third place competitor got a handshake," Clark states.

Clark Sr. was born in West Roxbury, and later competed in amateur athletics with the Boston Athletic Association. He never turned to professional athletics. "he was a purist-amateur," his son claims.

His family summered in Cohasset, participants for many years in "cooling" duckhunting, a family passion



Ellery Clark Jr. proudly displays his father's first place Olympic medals and a photo of his Harvard track uniform.

for many years, he explains. Clark Sr. bought the Jerusalem home in 1902 and resided there for more than 40 years.

His long, muscular frame was a common sight along Cohasset streets, running along Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Avenue, near Marsh's Corner, his son notes. He practiced many of his events on the old Williams estate off Atlantic Avenue.

After the international heroics of the Olympics, Clark Sr. settled back into collegiate life and earned a law degree from Harvard. He later became executive secretary of the Massachusetts Humane Society, and was a distinguished author and poet. He was an instructor and coach at various times at Harvard and at Browne and Nichols in Cambridge.

His life was filled with honor and achievement. But his son, a noted historian, author and athlete himself, said above all, his father was "a generous and gracious man. He was very modest. Everything that happened to him was like Christmas for him. He couldn't believe what was happening in his life."

In a moment shared by father and son, the elder once told his young child that the proudest moment in his life was standing aside the American flag as it was raised twice in that foreign land - a tribute to the best athlete in the world.

Olympic Champion Honored

Cohasset's only Olympic Games Champion will be honored at the Cohasset Historical Society's Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street, Sunday, July 22 at 4 p.m.

The occasion will be highlighted by the presentation to the Historical Society of a framed athletic photograph and biographical material relating to longtime Cohasset resident Ellery Clark, Sr., winner of two track and field events at the first modern Olympic Games held at Athens, Greece in 1896. At the Athens Games, Clark won both the running high jump and running long jump competitions. In addition to his Olympic medals, he was presented with a special award by the King of Greece.

Ellery Clark, born in 1874, spent most of the summer months of his lifetime as a resident of Cohasset, living in the residence now lived in by his son, Ellery Clark, Jr. and family, on Jerusalem Road. Ellery Clark, Sr. was an outstanding athlete at Harvard and for the Amateur Athletic Union, competing in numerous track and field events over a span of many years.

In 1897, and again in 1903 he was the A.A.U's National All-Around Track and Field Champion. He excelled in that grueling series of events which was the predecessor of the modern decathalon. Chosen in 1896

(turn to page 5)

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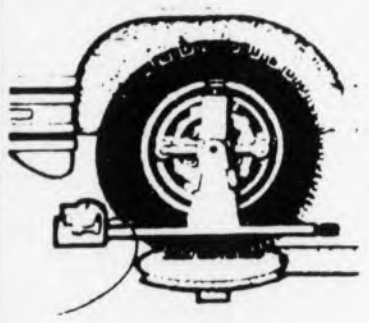


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Olympic champion honored . . .

(continued from page 4)

as one of several Harvard undergraduate athletes representing the United States at the Athens Olympics, Clark had the unique experience of arriving at the site of the competition just one day ahead of the actual events he was to enter, due to the differences in the calendar used to schedule the Olympic Games. Overcoming the handicap, he competed against and beat some of the world's best track and field athletes to win his two medals.

At the forthcoming Lothrop House event, Ellery Clark, Jr. will present the photograph of his father to the Historical Society.

Ellery Clark, Jr., was born in Cohasset in August of 1909, and has been a lifelong resident of the town during summer months. A graduate of Harvard and Boston University, he was Professor of Naval History and of English, and was Assistant Coach of Track and Cross Country until his retirement from the U.S. Navy in 1971. He holds the permanent rank of Captain, U.S.N. Commissioned as a Naval Officer in 1933, he served as Damage Control Officer on the 'Essex' class aircraft carrier 'Randolph' during the Pacific War. An avid follower of the Boston Red Sox, Clark has written three books about the team. He also is co-author of three textbooks on Naval History.

Also on the list of speakers at the July 22 Lothrop House presentation are President Constance W. Parker of the Historical Society, and Cohasset's Joe Wood, a lifelong friend of the Clark family. Light refreshments will be served.

Members of the Historical Society, friends of the Clark family, neighbors, and all who have an active interest in the story of Cohasset's first and only Olympic Games Champion are invited to attend. Please call the Historical Society for reservations, 383-6930 or 383-0773.

He challenged an ocean alone

(continued from page 3)

days at a time, the captain crawling aboard the deck, hanging on to anything secured down. Remarkably, seasickness was never a problem. "I told myself I couldn't get sick. And I didn't," the determined sailor said.

There was one potentially disastrous problem that was neatly averted. As Spencer said, "I was proud of my reactions to situations. I am really happy with myself now, and I'm happy with the way I reacted to adverse situations."

One of those situations was mid-way through the trip when a rather voluminous wave crushingly settled the boat back to the water. The crash broke the pipe to his water supply.

"I was amazed at my reaction," he continued. "After things calmed down, I realized I did not have any more water and I was in the middle of the Atlantic. So I inventoried my liquids aboard, the juices, the milk and later, the rainwater. I said to myself, there, I'm all set. I have all the liquids I need. Let's go."

It was an experience he realized was unique, one not shared by many. It was, he confided, the toughest challenge he ever confronted. "But I wouldn't do it again - I've done it. Now, if someone offered me a half million dollar boat to sail around the world, I'd probably accept," he added.

"I got very close to myself last month," Spencer continued. "I have started to think about the priorities in my life. And if people think that before I liked to take time off from work to play - well, I'm worse than before."

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The life of a Scituate Coast Guardsman

By Mike Berger

The headline in the **Boston Sunday Globe Parade** magazine read "They guard our shores, watch for drug smugglers and illegal aliens but mainly they save lives. —"You Don't Have Time To Be Scared."

Such is life as a Coast Guardsman. You only notice them when you read about a rescue. But locally there they are, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, maintaining operations in a trailer off Edward Foster Road near Scituate Harbor.

Lifesaving has been the fundamental mission of the Coast Guard which was created in 1790. Simply put, the Coast Guard is the federal government on the water.

Under the jurisdiction of the Department of Transportation, the 39,000 member armed service is responsible for insuring safety and enforcing the law on all American water jurisdiction.

But their duties are multi-dimensional. Some of their responsibilities are cleaning up oil spills, maintaining buoys and other aids to navigation, overseeing port safety, and inspecting merchant ships for sea safety.

Other major duties are guarding fisheries in the 200-mile zone of the U.S. fishery control, and protecting against accidents involving hazardous materials by inspecting shore sites.

The Coast Guard is also the government's branch on the water for enforcement of gun, alcohol, drug and immigration laws.

At the Scituate Coast Guard Station, there are 25 men and two women assigned to patrol the area from Nantasket and Hull to Manomet in Plymouth.

Currently, the station is operating out of five trailers in back of the demolished Coast Guard Station which was destroyed in a fire this winter.

Three trailers are used for operations and administration and two others are used for berthing.

Although the Coast Guard station was set to be renovated, the major fire set back a construction completion date by two or three months.

Scituate Coast Guard Chief William Rowland anticipates his men and women will be living in the new quarters by Thanksgiving.

Rowland said the layout of plans he has seen is quite an improvement over prior conditions. He said there will be more privacy and living facilities for 24 people. "No more will there be two to three people to a room," said Rowland.

There will also be adjoining bath facilities and a larger communications-watchroom. The Coast Guard is also considering and investigating the possibility of a major renovation of the boathouse and boating mooring facilities.

BOATING EQUIPMENT

There are four patrol boats available. The first is a 44-foot motor lifeboat capable of rescues in extremely hazardous seas and also capable of rolling over and righting itself and continuing on with the mission. This boat is currently being updated in Boston and out of operation.

A 41-foot utility boat is a fast responder and is a moderate weather conditions boat. A 21-foot Stamas outboard is used as a fast responder boat in good weather for missions, inlets and bays.

A 14-meter rigid and inflatable Avon boat is used for rescue work in breaking seas.

JOB RESPONSIBILITIES

The Scituate station enlisted personnel include the officer in charge or Chief Boatswain Mate and a First Class Boatswain mate who is the main engineering technician and petty officer, a Second Class Boatswain and seamen. Rowland said they are the "workhorses and they deserve all the credit."

All of the seamen were recruited by the U.S. Coast Guard and attended a seven to nine week military boot camp at Camp Main, New Jersey. They were then

(turn to page 7)

Coast Guard report

TUESDAY, JULY 3

9:30 a.m., received call from vessel "Canvas Back" that a 25 foot wooden boat was adrfit one mile north of Minot Light. There were no persons on board the vessel and it appeared to be in pretty bad shape. CG unit was sent out to retrieve the boat and bring it back to the station.

8:16 a.m., received call from Plymouth Harbormaster that a 45 foot fishing vessel was disabled one mile south of Gurnet Point. CG unit got underway to assist. They arrived on scene and towed the vessel into Plymouth Harbor.

1:48 p.m., while on the way back from Plymouth Harbor CG unit came across a 17 foot outboard with engine problems. They towed the vessel into Scituate Harbor.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

2:03 p.m., received report from the fishing vessel "Andy Lynn" reporting the 38 foot cabin cruiser "White Star" disabled, out of fuel, one mile east of Gurnet Point. CG unit was dispatched and towed the vessel to Plymouth Harbor. A CG boarding was conducted and found the vessel in violation of federal law; no numbering on vessel and no certificate of registration on board.

3 p.m., while CG unit enroute on previous case, they sighted a capsized catamaran with three persons in the water two miles east of New Inlet, persons attempting to reright vessel. CG unit stood by until Harbormaster unit arrived on scene.

3:25 p.m., received report from Scituate Harbormaster of a 15 foot catamaran capsized by Buoy No. 4, Scituate Harbor. Harbormaster unit has recovered one person from the water, requests CG assistance in rerighting the vessel. CG unit dispatched, rerighted subject vessel among heavy boating traffic and high winds.

4:14 p.m., received report from the vessel "Fish Hawk" that a 25 foot sailing vessel was disabled with a broken rudder two miles east of New Inlet with nine persons aboard. CG auxiliary vessel "Helbra" was dispatched. Upon arrival on scene, "Helbra" learned from sailing vessel that five of the nine persons aboard were from a 15 foot outboard that had sank in the same position. The sailing vessel had broken its rudder in rescuing the five from the water. The "Helbra" took the sailing vessel in tow to Scituate Harbor where the tow was relieved by the Harbormaster. CG unit was dispatched to the area to try and locate the now reported half-submerged boat. CG unit could not locate it and was recalled to station.

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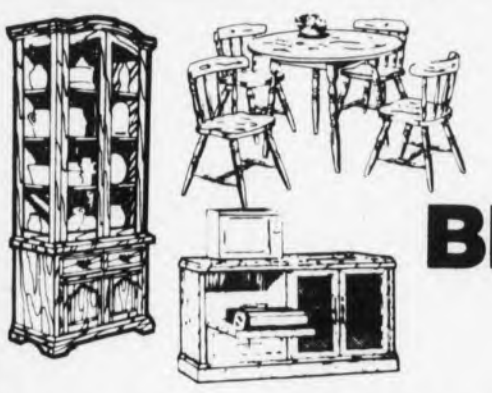
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Average day for the Coast Guard

(continued from page 6)

assigned to units, a Coast Guard cutter or to a station.

The 27 seamen at the Scituate station are divided into two duty sections of 12 employees. Three people remain at the Scituate station all the time.

Each duty section usually works 48 hours and then has 48 hours off-duty. Each section has every other weekend off.

Each section has eight members designated as rescue crews with other person designated as the "Officer of the Day." Four other people are designated as training boat crew members.

All of the 27 people must be readily available to work anytime. All crew members must live within one hour driving time of the Scituate station.

DAILY ROUTINE

Here is an average day for a crew member. The seaman arrives at the station at 7:45 a.m. for a briefing and then begins work at 8 a.m. Work will end at 4 p.m. Several crew members will take four-hour watches in the radio communications trailer and there will always be several seamen onboard a patrol boat at any time during the day.

Other duties include ensuring the rescue and boating gear and operating equipment in the trailers are in proper order.

Since the seamen are operating out of the trailers, meals are a problem. There is no sufficient place for storing food supplies. One man does a chow run for hot meals per shift.

DRUG SMUGGLING

"I would be foolish to think there is no problem within the boundaries of the station's operating area. This area is no different than any other other in the U.S. I along with other law enforcement officials are concerned with smuggling into this country, the smuggling of drugs and other contraband," said Rowland.

CHIEF WILLIAM ROWLAND

Chief Rowland was born and raised in Fields Corner and worked himself up through the ranks to be the Scituate Coast Guard Chief Boatswain Mate or Officer in Charge.

Rowland says he attended several excellent training schools which instructed him on maritime and law enforcement rules and leadership, management and public relations.

Althought the Scituate station is not actively engaged in the Navy (youth) Sea Cadet program, Rowland said this will change once the new station is completed.

"We intend to be very active. Once the new station is finished, the Sea Cadets will be able to hold meetings at the station and the Cadets will augment crews on my boat on training missions," Rowland said.

"I myself was a Sea Cadet in the mid 60s," he added.

"Before you drink, be a responsible boat operator."

Rowland said Coast Guard statistics show 65 percent of all boating accidents occurred when the operator was under the influence of alcohol or marijuana.

" Regardless of how the boat is equipped or your own personal experience as an operator, you're waiting for an accident to happen when you operate the boat while under the influence of alcohol or other controlled substances," Rowland said.

BOATING SAFETY

Like other Coast Guard leaders, Rowland wants to stress boating safety.

Although June 2-9 was nationally Safe Boating Week, the week's message or theme must be repeated every day.

Financial aid

The latest publication of Sources of Financial Aid for Massachusetts Students is now available. The pamphlet is a compilation of efforts of four organizations: The Massachusetts Scholarship Office, Board of Regents of Higher Education, Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation and The Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts.

The publication provides information about how to apply for aid, and how the financial aid system works. It also contains organizations to contact for further information, and a list of other sources for further student aid. Aid programs, eligibility, and how and when to apply, plus the dollar value of the programs are explained.

State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray, 3rd Plymouth district has obtained copies of this pamphlet for her constituents.

Families of Juniors and Seniors in High School and who live in Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull may contact Representative Murray at 722-2400 or Room 134, State House, Boston ,Mass.02133.

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To make way for the new and exciting change we are going to clear all inventory.
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around town

☐ All of the new graduates had their newest memoir to past into the scrapbook arrived last week. The prom pictures came back and all are great! Ask any senior grad for a peek at his or hers, you can bet they are in a very accessible spot in their wallets.

☐ Another entrant was Charlie Marks, our former Town Clerk. Charlie won two medals, a silver and a bronze. Excellent effort for his first attempt at the Olympics.

☐ Lisa Creedon, Kimberly Ferreira and Bonnie McClay, seniors in the Suffolk University School of Management have been named to the Dean's Honors List for the spring semester of the 1983-84 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

☐Mary Regina Sullivan, daughter of Greg and Mary Sullivan, has been chosen to serve as a student ambassador for the Alumni Association of the University of New Hampshire.

She will work with the other student ambassadors to provide more direct and effective communication between students and alumni.

Sullivan, a junior majoring in communications, has been active in SAE Little Sister Program, Adopt-A-Grandparent Program and intramural sports.

☐Melody Ann Maurer of 493 Beechwood St., received a Master of Science degree at the May graduation of Boston University's Sargent College of Allied Health Maurer majored in physical therapy.

☐Maria Eleana Basteri surely proved herself a winner at a field day recently. Maria, a fifth grader at the Kingston Elementary School, won five ribbons (3 blues and 2 thirds) in her events. Don't think her grandparents aren't still telling everyone they meet..Charlie and Rose Pape are so excited that they have an athlete that they can cheer for, they'll tell all they see! Mom (Susan) is a little more low-key about the super efforts, but sure is a proud mom too.

☐By now I'm sure everyone has received their Rotary telephone book (the 21st edition), the main fundraiser that the Club puts together to use for the Scholarship Fund. The ads placed in the book help pay the printing costs, and the club updates it each year, so it is a super thing to have by the phone. Even the size is great, not bulky. Now that they have done their work, it's time for us to do ours...enclosed in the book is an envelope that can be used to mail in a donation that will go towards the scholarships (the last graduating class was awarded a total of $11,000 in five separate gifts). The Rotarians spend about six months each year on the project, help make it a success and mail your check today!

☐Happy 20th birthday to Kim.

☐Cohasset's own Tim Myers, son of Dottie and Tom Myers, came home sporting a blue ribbon a few weeks ago. Tim was a participant in the special Olympics that was held at Boston University recently, and we all congratulate him.

☐Kevin Leary received a well-earned honor last week, when he was selected as a member of the Mass Youth Soccer Association's 16 and under All Star team. He has travelled twice to Connecticut to play their team and recently participated in a weekend tournament held at Boston College. Kevin will be playing with the team in the regionals which will be held in Pennsylvania the week of July 22nd. Will keep you informed.

☐July 22 is an exciting date for us locally, as the Historical Society is planning a dedication and reception at the Lothrop House on that day. They are planning to honor Cohasset's first Olympic Champion, Ellery Clark. Mr. Clark was a member of the 1896 Olympic team and competed in Athens, Greece. At the dedication and reception, his son, Capt. Ellery Clark, Jr., U.S.N. (ret.), a lifelong Cohasset resident, will present a framed athletic photograph and a career biographical sketch of his father to the Historical Society. You can call the Historical Society for further details at 383-6930 or 383-0773. A unique event, not to be missed.

☐Pat Casey sure keeps real estate on the hop with his neat underground home that is so often written about. Last week the Patriot Ledger did a feature on it, complete with pictures and details about how the house actually works...fascinating, that's for sure. And, when it was written how cool it stays on the hot days ahead, it shouldn't amaze the Caseys to have guests who were not invited...sounds great!

☐Lew Crampton and his brother Hank were in Cohasset last week, back in the 'old stomping grounds' as it were. They are planning campaign strategy for the U.S. Congress, hoping to line up Cohasset people to lend a hand. To many it seems as though they are still little guys, but there it is folks...Lew Crampton is running for U.S. Congress as a Republican! Another Cohassetite makes the news.

☐Watch the Cohasset Hardware Window for the next Riding Club Horseshow date, the last one was fantastic to watch. Only the weather kept the day from being perfect, there were 36 riders and 23 horses entered. A lot of Cohasset gals got to great lengths to make the day a success, and it paid off grandly. Erin Powell, Heather Ripley, Lisa and Jennifer Powers, Jill Hamilton, Anne Marie McKenna and Karen Marks were the Cohasset contingent that participated, and did an outstanding job. Good work by all!

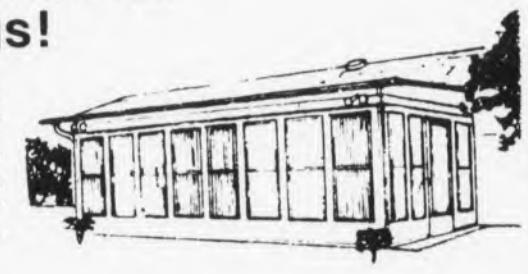
☐Tanna Kasperowicz and Ginny DeBassio have a grand idea that they are trying to get off the ground. Both are avid chess players (Tanna is an old hand at the game, Ginny was taught by Tanna recently) and would like to start a Chess Club, formed of all chess players at all levels. If you don't know how to play that's okay too, you can be taught. The time of day it will be held and the day that it will be held on is totally up to the people that want to get involved, so let them know. They are even willing to have a meeting to determine when and where is the best time for you, so give either gal a call and do it soon! Call Tanna at 383-9158 or Ginny at 383-0201 sounds like fun!

☐Keep your news coming!

Sallyann Chatterton
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(Rose Cundari photo)

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AMERICAN CABLESYSTEMS

CABLESYSTEMS UPDATE

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Home Box Office

Home Box Office (H.B.O.) is America's favorite 24 hour a day premium channel. H.B.O. offers all of Hollywood's biggest blockbusters. All those movies you wanted to see but missed, can now be viewed without commercial interruptions, right in the comfort of your home. But great movies are just the beginning. H.B.O. also shows exciting big name entertainment and night club acts -from the newest in comedy to the best in country. Also, sports specials like World Championship Boxing and Wimbledon Tennis, one of a kind children's programming like Jim Henson's new creation "Fraggle Rock" and exclusive H.B.O. Premiere Films with America's biggest stars all combine to make H.B.O. a cable must.

The Disney Channel

The very best in wholesome family entertainment. Unforgettable films from the legendary Disney library. Brand new enriching and entertaining shows created exclusively for the Disney channel. Exciting specials from Disneyland, Walt Disney World and Epcot Center. Nostalgic selections from the wonderful Disney television classics. Plus a delightful variety of outstanding films and programs from producers all over the world. And every month Disney Channel Subscribers receive the Disney Channel Magazine.

Bravo

The best in world cinema and brilliant performing arts. Critically acclaimed international films that are not available on network T.V. or in local theatres. Full length performances by the world's most popular artists featuring symphonies, opera, jazz, ballet and dance. Plus Bravo Magazine, the "60 Minutes" of the arts -an award winning program for the curious and connoisseur. Bravo is more refreshing and exciting television . . . . . .but not more of the same.

Next week...more on exciting cable channels!

For more information please call 383-0604

Looking Good, Cohasset

383-0604

CALL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION 383-0604

Editorial

A non event

Things were sort of slow in Cohasset this week. The summer doldrums have arrived.

We couldn't dig up much dirt. No one has filed a lawsuit this week against the town. No one was fired, hired, or elected. The town hall stage hasn't been razed (yet). Summer can be boring - even in Cohasset.

So the media, in its never-ending search to fill reams of space within a newspaper, devised an event. Some people may have thought it was funny. Some think it was stupid. But this week's non-event in Cohasset was the sickout at the Cohasset Fire Department.

This sickout was so well organized, that firefighters had to be told by **The Patriot Ledger** that it "may" have been happening.

A reporter in the Quincy newsroom received a phone call from an unidentified person saying that union members of the Cohasset Fire Department were staging a sickout over heinous working conditions. The reporter called the station to check "the facts." The reporter was told by one of five union members on duty that Monday morning that there wasn't any sickout because they were indeed, in the flesh, right there at the fire station.

The Cohasset correspondent was sent to the station to double check, and returned with the correct information. No sickout.

But **The Patriot Ledger** newsroom decided that although all town officials and firefighters denied the accusation, the allegation belonged in print.

We are not quick to criticize **The Patriot Ledger**. The two Cohasset reporters are fine professionals. This non story was not of their making. This was an editorial decision made in Quincy and it was wrong.

Surely the **Mariner** is guilty of stupid mistakes. But this was no mistake on the part of the local daily. This was a calculated effort to publicize an incident that "may have been." No serious damage resulted - many people enjoyed it for the momentary levity it provided.

But, while they were at it, the **Ledger** added a paragraph or two and dredged up the old, stale problems between the union and the fire chief.

By any standard, this was a case of poor journalistic judgement. A lot of people in town and along the South Shore had a good laugh at the expense of the **Ledger's** credibility.

Cohasset has had its share of the limelight without unwarranted notoriety.

Commentary

Paper chase

By Jane Lane

There is a problem in town. And it's spreading.

Cleaning products are at a premium. Wherever you look, in town hall bathrooms and in the fire station shower stalls, people are screaming for their Safeguard and Charmin.

Sure, it's the end of the fiscal year, you say. Money is tight. But what's to happen to our town when the executive secretary is delegated to handing out paper towels one sheet at a time to dirty office workers?

Why, there's a real danger of an outbreak of hepatitis in the fire department. They haven't been able to wash their hands for weeks. And the fire chief replied, bring your soap and toilet paper from home. Why, what's to [illegible] to their poor children?

Something has to happen now to correct this offensive wrong. We're not going to sit back and let our town employees deteriorate. This situation stinks.

We suggest that all townspeople Ban together to help our unfortunate employees. Let's share our Bounty with our friends and neighbors in their time of despiration (sic, isn't it).

Let's get those paper towels, deodorants, soaps, toilet paper, and disinfectants to the fire and police stations. Let's bring that Ajax and Windex to the town hall. Show them we [illegible].

So, send in that C[illegible]n - don't forget the Zest. It's for the good of the tow[illegible]

We've always tried to do what's best for each other.We can't let them down now. Our municipal workers are struggling to do a good job in the midst of a potential public health hazard. Why, it's amazing that the health agent hasn't walked across the street and ordered the fire station closed for business.

Share the wealth of paper products among the less fortunate. Nevermind squandering that last bottle of Fantasik when you know there are those who haven't used the stuff in who knows how long.

We'll all sleep a little sounder knowing that fire station glistens and the town hall restrooms are fully stocked.

What a great town.



A relaxing summertime view of Cohasset Harbor.

'Jump on the Dragon Wagon'

By Claire McDonough

"Do you think Mondale will choose a woman for a running-mate?" the Dragon asked.

I thought for a minute. "Maybe. It would provide balance for the ticket, show that he's serious about equal rights, and encourage women to participate in the political process.

"On the other hand," I continued, "the polls seem to indicate that the Democrats already have the women's vote, so perhaps it's not necessary for them to make this concession. It could be that the Republicans will be the first party to nominate a woman for vice president.

"On the third hand," I concluded, "any woman who can get Tip O'Neill's endorsement has to have something going for her."

The Dragon looked doubtful. "Do you really think there's a woman on the national scene who has the qualifications to be vice president?"

"Tell me," I demanded icily, "what sterling qualities have we demanded from our male vice presidents over the years?"

He considered the question.

"They've had to present a good appearance, be able to represent the president at funerals and other things he doesn't want to go to, be willing to run errands, look like they're paying attention at meetings and press conferences, and know how to talk for hours without saying anything of substance. Come to think of it, maybe it is a job for a woman."

"You'll pay for that," I hissed. "There's a certain male member of this household who talks all the time and never says anything of substance."

The Dragon raised a supercil ious eyebrow.

"I don't have to take that from someone who says 'on the third hand,' he replied smugly.

"And anyway," he continued, "I don't think Mondale has to choose a woman veep to get the woman's vote.

"As a matter of fact," he said sternly, "it would take a downright sexist individual to suggest he should."

"Then who do you think it should be?" I asked.

"Stop and think," he advised. "He needs someone with instant name recognition. A good family person. Someone who's respected for wisdom, restraint, and a rapier-like wit. Someone who'll make a good appearance on television. Someone whose name looks good on a bumper sticker. Someone who has a good slogan."

"You just lost me," I told him. "I was following you until you got to the part about the slogan."

He sighed patiently. "Slogans mean everything," he explained. "Think of 'I Like Ike.' 'Nixon's the One.' 'Madly for Adlai.'

"Here in this state we've seen how effective 'Put up your Duke' can be.

"Who knows if we ever would have had a President Harrison if it weren't for 'Tippecanoe and Tyler Too?' "

"I assume all this is leading up to a slogan you have in mind?" I suggested.

He blushed becomingly. "As a matter of fact it is. What do you think of 'Jump on the Dragon Wagon?' "

Letters

Gwinn submits his resignation

To the Board of Selectmen:

I have this day submitted to the Town Clerk my resignation as Sewer Commissioner, to take effect July 10 of this year.

When I was first elected Sewer Commissioner in 1980, Cohasset had voted in several Town Meetings, its intention to build a new wastewater treatment plant to correct both discharge permit violations and to meet earlier commitments to complete sewering problem areas. I felt then that my many years of experience as a practicing engineer would bring to the Sewer Board a special and useful expertise.

On June 21, 1984, the Special Town Meeting voted overwhelmingly (at least the 10% of the registered voters who attended) to reverse those earlier decisions in an attempt to export Cohasset's wastewater problems by going for a Hull connection.

I recently obtained a copy of the December, 1983 report, "Evaluation of Sewerage Facilities for Hull, Massachuseetts," prepared by the engineering firm Black & Veatch for the Town of Hull. This report (a copy of which is attached) documents the design deficie[illegible]es of the Hull plant. The consulting engineers have stated that a sum of $1,433,000 must be expended to correct the deficiencies in hope to avoid flooding and malfunction. These sums are in addition to those needed to correct inflow and infiltration in the Hull collection system.

While ordinarily in favor of regionalization, to take a financial responsibility for even a percentage of a crippled plant, to accept a flow limit on our needs, and to enter a landlord-renter relationship is not, in my judgment, in the best interests, long or short term, of

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

A history of Cohasset's Town Hall

(This is a history of Cohasset Town Hall, written by Historical Society Curator David Wadsworth Ed.)

The year 1857 saw completion of a new Town Hall in Cohasset, designed to serve both as a municipal office building and schoolhouse. Its location on Highland Avenue had been the site of an early private school called Cohasset Academy.

For some years, the Academy building had served as the town's assembly hall for Town Meetings, but had been outgrown. That early schoolhouse was moved to a new location on Beach Street where today it still is a private residence.

The new town hall was frequently referred to as the 'Town House', a name for municipal buildings used as far back in time as early Colonial days. As originally designed, Cohasset's Town Hall was the large rectangular building still there, but without the two 'mezzanine' sections on the front and rear of the structure. Over succeeding years the original building was enlarged by the addition of the present front entry and the back part, now housing the auditorium stage.

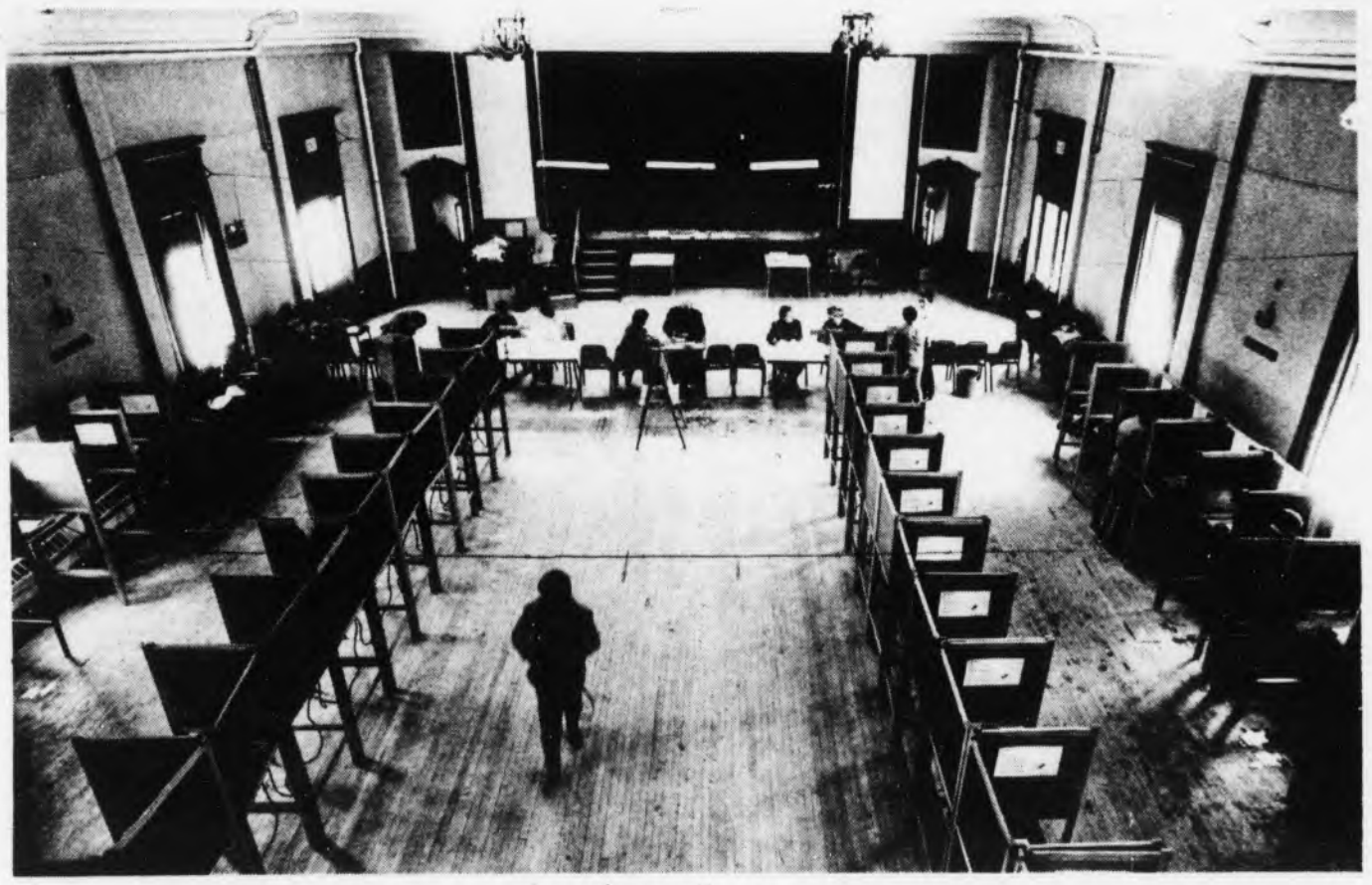
From its beginning, the Town Hall was intended to be a multi-function building, housing municipal offices and serving as a vital center for diverse community activities. The New England Town Hall of the 19th century was one of the focal points of community life in a time when government and its citizens co-existed for their mutual benfit.

Thus, during the latter 19th and early 20th centuries, a wide range of community groups were able to avail themselves of the space in the town's municipal building. There were, in fact, two assembly halls in the town hall at that time, appropriately called the upper and lower halls, and both could be used for a variety of functions.

By the beginning of this century Cohasset's Public Library had established its headquarters in the Town Hall, and space had been set aside for the Committee on Town History to display and store the towns valuable historical documents and artifacts. The Public Library soon moved to its new building on South Main Street, and the Committee on Town History eventually became the Cohasset Historical Society. During the latter 1800's the Town Hall became the site of one of Cohasset's most colorful community endeavors, the annual Washington's Birthday Fancy Dress Ball. Each year that gala event was a highlight of the community's winter season, as townspeople in a diversity of costumes and masks packed one of the halls to dance and admire each other's artistic talents, to the delight of all.

At the other end of the scale, the town built its first jail in the Town Hall's cellar. This early 'lockup', consisting of two primitive and miniscule cells, frequently became the temporary lodging place for 'tramps' or transients seeking a place to stay overnight while they passed through the town. There being no full-time Police Department at that time, the 'lockup' was presided over by a Lockup Keeper appointed by the Town's Selectmen. The heavy iron barred door of one of the two lockups cells can still be seen in one corner of the Town Hall's cellar, though the 'tramps' have long since

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Town Hall interior

Letters

Keep town stage

To the Editor:

'Is this going to be for town business or show business?' gibed Mark Lanza, Executive Secretary, in a recent interview appearing in the Patriot Ledger.

Does this easy quip reflect the attitude of Cohasset's selectmen as they consider the future of Cohasset's Town Hall- specifically, its auditorium and stage? I am confident that it does not. Unfortunately, this comment is not only glib, but it also infers that 'drama groups' (or, perhaps the Cohasset Dramatic Club in particular) are the lone users of the town stage and auditorium. This, of course, could not be further from the truth.

According to the 1977 Annual Report, 21 organizations make use of the Town Hall facilities. The Recreation Department, the most active participant, offers a continuous, wide variety of programs to both adults and children.

'If this is going to be a municipal building, I don't see the need for an auditorium and a stage,' stated Selectman John De Bassio in an article featured in the **Cohasset Mariner,** July 5, 1984.

Here, then, is the vital issue: we, the citizens of Cohasset, must decide if we want to retain a town hall that serves the needs of the townspeople at large, or a town office building that serves the needs of the town government alone.

'If they have to invest money to renovate (the high school auditorium) and they get the blessing of the school committee, then I think that should be their option,' continued Mr. De Bassio in the same article.

This simply misses the point. Cohasset's high school stage is a perfectly acceptable facility. Its problems lie not in viability, but in availability. If the director of the high school senior class play, with its cast of ninety students, had enormous difficulty in securing the high school stage for rehearsal, non-school groups will surely find it completely inaccessible. Also, the high school stage and auditorium are inappropriate for the functions of many groups; the school gymnasiums, a possible option for these groups, are in almost continual use.

'It's a disgrace we don't have a place we can meet in a proper atmosphere,' Mr. De Bassio went on.

The Town Hall auditorium has not been painted in well over twenty years. The Cohasset Dramatic Club has made an effort at beautification by installing the red velvet stage curtain and matching curtains at the windows. The auditorium may appear shabby simply because it needs a coat of paint.

'If it's going to be a municipal office building, we shouldn't have to pay to maintain a theatre,' complained Mr. De Bassio.

The Dramatic Club does not use the Town Hall stage and auditorium on sufferance alone. A fee is paid for all incidents of use: peformances, rehearsals, set construction, painting and set striking.'

'I don't think we can co-exist in here,' Mr. De Bassio expressed.

And, why not? The Cohasset Dramatic Club has been in continuous operation for 63 years on this same Town Hall stage. These activities (and the activities of the other participating groups) have not interfered with the official workings of the town, nor should they in the future.

'Let them justify why we should keep it as a theatre,' challenged Mr. De Bassio.

The Town Hall stage, while small, was well enough designed and equipped for the professional theatre that once flourished there. Humphrey Bogart, Zero Mostel, Thornton Wilder, Sinclair Lewis, Broderick Crawford, Nigel Bruce, Lloyd Bridges comprise only a handful of famous actors who have graced our stage. In fact, the facilities were sufficiently adequate to launch the preview of the Broadway musical, Lend an Ear. In Cohasset's Town Hall, we have an efficient stage; in fact, it is one of the most workable stages in our five-town area. It would be a shame to destroy such a valuable facility by making a thoughtless, cavalier decision.

The residents of this town should not forget the exhaustive planning process followed by the Town Offices Space Study Committee headed by Dan Cotton between 1977-1982. This study was conducted at a final cost to the Town of almost $30,000 for architects and engineers. At the outset of its deliberations, the Committee established a number of goals. One of these was to take into account the needs of other organizations that make regular and occasional use of town facilities.

The Committee's process was open and thorough. It included:

A review of all town departments to determine their space needs. Expansion requirements to account for town and department personnel groups were compared against 38 other towns- some twice the size of Cohasset, and an analysis of some 21 outside organizations who make use of the Town Hall to determine the extent of those needs.

With the help of an architect hired by the Committee, seven alternatives for use of the Town Hall were developed. Total elimination of the auditorium space and its conversion to offices was discarded due to cost consideration and a perceived townwide philosophy that the Town Hall should be more than town offices.

To this end, the proposed, and least costly, plan provided for some expansion of office space on the first floor and the reduction of the auditorium seating capacity from 250 to 150. This size was deemed adequate for nearly every present use, including elections, recreation, social gatherings, large hearings, dramatic presentations and public meetings- all with ample parking space.

The current planning process, it seems, ignores a well thought out plan; the dictates of the Board of Selectmen ignore the interests of some 21 organizations utilizing the auditorium space. Cohasset, then, will no longer have a Town Hall; it will have a town office building.

No community can live on government alone. Fairs, festivals, dances, plays lend flavor and zest to our lives here in Cohasset. Their absence will leave Cohasset bereft, indeed.

Selectman Rocco Luagelle, in the July 5, 1984 article appearing in the **Cohasset Mariner** summed up the matter simply and eloquently: 'This auditorium is still Cohasset. No ifs ands or buts about it. As much as some of you would like to see it (converted) it's still Cohasset...we've all felt that this is home.'

Helen Ketcham

Gwinn resigns

(continued from page 10)

Cohasset. The Ward report does recommend such action. That the Commonwealth will not fund certain portions of the Ward program, nor will it accept certain technical solutions, are only further minutiae my fellow sewer commissioners feel can be ignored.

In 1982, when Mr. DeSantis and Mr. Pounder joined the Board, I felt it my responsibility to provide continuity, to help implement a method of screening applicants for an A/I proposal, and to see the proposal brought to Town Meeting. This report proposes a Hull hookup, a program I can not support. Since, admittedly, this is a minority position, I think its best to resign, permitting the Board of Selectmen to appoint as commissioner, one who can muster some enthusiasm for the Hull adventure.

Very truly yours,
Joseph M. Gwinn

A look back at the history within Town Hall

(continued from page 11)

departed, and the cell now has become a storage room for the town's community theater, the Cohasset Dramatic Club.

Numerous organizations availed themselves of the upper and lower Town Halls for such diverse activities as basketball games, weekly moving pictures (Cohasset's first movie entrepreneur was hustled out of town by the Selectmen when found to have been showing films of questionable taste in another town), fashion shows, demonstrations of home cooking, minstral shows, musical concerts and recitals by local young artists, dramatics, and even several boxing matches held for charitable purposes.

During those years the town offices were located principally on the building's second floor which was reached by and impressively wide central stairway rising from the entrance lobby to the front of the mezzanine level where the Town Fathers served as Selectmen, Assessors and Overseers of The Poor. Town Meetings and elections were an important part of community life, and many a close contest was decided at the Town Hall as political careers waxed or waned in response to public sentiment of the day.

During the 1920's the future of the Town Hall was a subject for discussion and debate. Voters seemed at first to prefer constructing a new building to house municipal offices and community activities. Thus a set of architects plans and detail drawings was commissioned for a new brick Classical Town Hall, to be constructed in the space adjacent to the existing building. Those plans and drawings still exist in the Town's Archives, though the building itself is nowhere to be seen. The plan called for a large auditorium, an acknowledgement of the value of a central hall provided by the townspeople for their own use. The citizens and their government were still able to co-exist under the same roof.

In preparation for the construction of the new hall, the Town took by eminant domain a plot of land immediately adjacent to the older hall. The pre-empted land was the site of Cohasseter Frank Browne's large Victorian mansion house, from which he was evicted by order of the Selectmen. The house was razed and the land cleared. Selectmen prepared to declare the old Town Hall surplus and place it up for public auction. At the same time, alternative plans were in the making, and at Town Meeting the voters changed their mind.

The fine 19th century structure was saved and an extensive renovation undertaken. Today's municipal parking lot stands where Frank Browne's house once stood, barely a fitting memorial to the needless destruction of one of the town's finer homes. The mid-1920's renovation of the Town Hall saw the construction of today's large, high-ceilinged auditorium, a feat accomplished by elevating the second floor up to its present level. The office section of the building is supported by large vertical steel beams, visible at intervals along the sides of the auditorium. Regrettably, the large central stairway leading upstairs was removed and today's narrow winding stairs were substituted, one of the less successful aspects of the 1920's renovation.

But the auditorium which emerged from that new design was to prove itself an emminently successful Town Hall and the best (and only) large multi-purpose hall facility within Cohasset's boundaries. It still is. The story of Cohasset's Town Hall is a fascinating one, and one that has not ended yet.

Deadline for Theatre subscription

The "Charter Member" subscription deadline for tickets to the South Shore's first professional theatre in over 50 years — the new Nickerson Theatre in Norwell — is rapidly approaching.

July 15 is the deadline to become a "Charter Member" for the theatre's premiere season of six plays.

Theatre goers signing up for Nickerson Theatre's first season have an opportunity to enjoy a season of professional theatre at a substantial discount.

Nearly 7,500 of the new theatre's 11,500 available seats have already been sold.

Although Tuesdays and and Wednesdays are sold out, good seats remain for the other performance days. Currently, the best available seats are on Fridays, Saturdays and Sunday matinee at 2 p.m., as well as the early Sunday evening show at 7 p.m.

With the deadline for "Charter Member" subscriptions only a week away, Nickerson Theatre personnel advise area theatre-goers to send in their orders promptly, or to call 871-2400 to charge their tickets over the phone. Call Nickerson Theatre at 871-2400.

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Summer sports scene

Little League All Star Baseball
by Lisa Shumaker

The twelve year-old All Star Team has been practicing hard in preparation for their opening game against Brockton North Wednesday, July 11, at 6 p.m. The team's coach, Jeff Ladd, urges people to come and cheer on the team.

The members of the team are Lincoln Marsac, Jay Staunton, Bart Weisenfluh, Steven Pozatek, Michael Rolandelli, Billy Baird, Eric Daniels, Ian Brown, David Coletti, John McDonald, Brian Pompeo, Jason Cameron, and Robbie Abbadessa.

Minor League Baseball Champions

Congratulations go to the new champions of the Minor League, the Red Sox. Coached by both Sue Fiore and Jack Maynard the Red Sox surprised all and played very well to win the championship.

The members of the team are Peter Sheppard, Matt Silvia, Peter Curtin, Mark St.Onge, Tony Rinella, Tim Conroy, John Maynard, Peter Smith, Chris Stevens, Jody Kehoe, and Nathan Fiore.

Eighth Grade Boys' Basketball

Last Thursday the boys showed no signs of fatigue even though they lacked substitutes and overpowered Duxbury 62 to 39. This victory was due mainly to the great, unselfish passing by David Shumaker and outstanding defense by Chris Waters and Adam Whitman.

Cohasset's point guard, Jason Marsac, controlled the game's tempo and was helped by high scorer Michael Smith who had 18 points.

Freshman Girls' Basketball

The girls had a successful week, crushing both of their opponents Monday. Cohasset beat Scituate 45 to 12. The key to this game was the great hustling defense played by Cohasset which practically eliminated Scituate's offense. Cohasset's overall high scorer with 14 points was Maureen O'Leary.

On Tuesday, Cohasset faced another Scituate team which they quickly overpowered, and beat 58 to 14. Maureen O'Leary was once again the overall high scorer with 12 points. She was followed closely by Cindy Spooner who had 10 points. Melissa Shea sparked Cohasset's offense by pulling down many defensive rebounds and making quick outlet passes to start Cohasset's fast break. The girls were unselfish, and they all played as a team.

Cohasset Golf Club

The Fourth of July the Cohasset Golf Club held a tournament. The overall winner of the tournament was Bill Fitzgerald. In a tie for second were both Dave Londergan and Dave Hurlbut, and in fourth place was Pete Conway.

Flying Scot Race Series

The Flying Scots were unable to race Saturday due to poor weather conditions. However, in a makeup race Sunday, skipper Mike Ellis, along with his crew, Pete Johnson, managed to pull out a win. Coming from fourth place, Ray Kasperowicz with his crew, Tim Lyons, was able to pass two boats and finish second. Bob Smith, also caught two boats to come in third. In fourth place was Steve Bartow; fifth place was Bob Jackson, and in sixth place was Dick Moore.

The race was run under steady winds, about 10 to 12 miles per hour, with gusts up to 15 to 18 miles per hour. The seas were about two to four feet high.

College Gate

Several local students are attending College Gate, a three-week summer program for bright youngsters in Kindergarten through grade three, at the Plymouth River School in Hingham. The half-day program is totally academic in nature, featuring over 20 courses not offered in traditional schools.

Local students attending the summer program include: Dawn Meehan, Jessica L. Jenkins, Dean Volungis, Matthew D. Gromada, Victoria Maynard, John Nathan Maynard, and Elizabeth O'Brien.

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Summer sports scene . . .

Area Civic Softball League

Although there were no changes in the standings Sunday, the race for first place is very much alive.

Division One first place Hugo's defeated third place Clipper Ship, 10-6, to move 3½ games in front of their opponents.

What stands between Clipper Ship and first place-L Street Pub. The Pub secured their second place position with their victoy over Weymouth Police Dept., 14-6.

Division Two Strawberry Parfait remains on top of the ladder as they beat the opposition, Anderson Insulation, by a one-run margin, 9-8.

A half game from first place is Building 19. They proved their potential as a first place candidate in their triumph over Mug & Muffin, 9-3.

Finally, in the only double-header played Sunday, Marshfield Sunoco picked up two crucial victories to pull within one game of first place.

The Area Civic Softball League All-Star game will be played Saturday, July 14, at 11 a.m. at Lawson Tower field (Central School) in Scituate. Food and refreshments will be served, including beer.

Division 1

	W	L	Pts
Hugo's	10	4	20
L Street Pub	9	5	18
Clipper Ship	6	7	12
Over the Hill Gang	5	7	10
Ocean Kai	5	8	9
Weymouth Police Dept.	0	13	0
Division 2			
Strawberry Parfait	12	3	24
Building 19	11	3	22
Marshfield Sunoco	11	4	22
Mug & Muffin	3	9	6
Anderson Insulation	1	9	2

found my card and drop the card in a mail box. I may be eligible for a prize. Thank you. Print child's name.

BAND CONCERT

The first band concert of the season will be held on the common, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 18. The 30 Piece Brockton Federation of Musicians Band will perform under the direction of Richard Whitmarsh. The second concert for the 1984 season will be Wednesday evening, August 1.

MUSIC CIRCUS REGISTRATION

Registrations for the July 26 performance of **Mother Goose,** will be held at the Recreation Office, from 9 a.m. to noon, Thursday, July 12. Tickets are $3.20 each. Checks must be made payable to the Town of Cohasset. No late registrations can be accepted.

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Family Story Hours

"Family Story Hour" has become a popular summer tradition at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Guest story-tellers from the New England area will once again present a series of evening programs for family enjoyment. The Children's Room is pleased to offer these story hours Monday evenings, beginning July 9 at 7:30.

Ms. Carole Duhammel, Children's Librarian in the Brockton Public Library system, will be our first guest story-teller. Ms. Duhammel will tell a variety of short tales, many of which involve audience participation. She is also noted for incorporating puppets in her program.

An accomplished teller of tales, Ms. Duhammel has performed throughout the Brockton system. Her program will last about 45 minutes.

Pre-school story hour

A pre-school story hour will be held Fridays at 10 a.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library starting July 13 and continuing through August 17.

Children need not register for this series, but must be at least 3 1/2 years old. Weezie Welz, Nancy Connolly, Lee Jenkins, Joan Kovach, Betsy Connolly, Amy Golden, and Sue DeMichael are planning summer story times. Story sessions last approximately 40 minutes.

Share-A-Classic

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library will sponsor two Share-A-Classic series for children age seven and older in two Cohasset locations as part of the Recreation Program.

Share-A-Classic will begin Monday, July 9 at the Osgood School playground and continue every Monday and Wednesday at 1 p.m. through August 15.

Joan Kovach, Andrew Glasfeld and Cissie Cullivan will read **The Reluctant Dragon, Dick Whittington and His Cat, The Enormous Egg** and **The Cay**. Each program will last approximately 40 minutes and is open to all good listeners over the age of seven. Listeners need not register for the recreation program.

A pool-side Share-A-Classic will begin Tuesday, July 10 at 4 p.m. at the Cohasset Swim Center off Sohier Street. This series will continue Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. through August 16.

Rose Collins, Mary Brustin, Linda Henderson and Weezie Welz will read from **Mr. Popper's Penguins, The Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe, Call it Courage, The Cay**, and selections from Hans C. Andersen. All good listeners age 7 and over are invited to attend.

The Share-A-Classic concept encourages the reading of the best in children's literature to older children and adults in order to lure young minds into the excitement and fulfillment of books. Few children learn to love books on their own. This outreach program by a staff of committed volunteers is a positive influence towards a life-long love of books and reading.

Call Ms. Mitchell or Ms. Pope (383-1348) in the Children's Room any afternoon for more information.

Dramatic Club productions

The Cohasset Dramatic Club, the South Shore's oldest continuously active community theater, will celebrate its 64th season by presenting three major

(turn to page 20)

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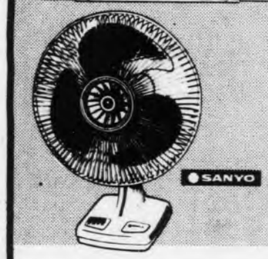
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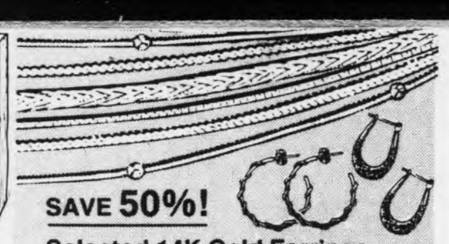


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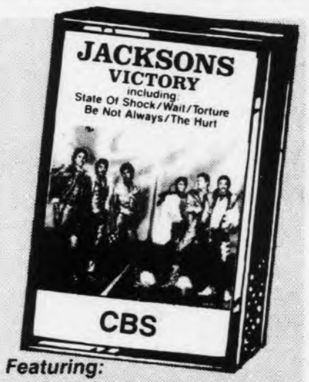


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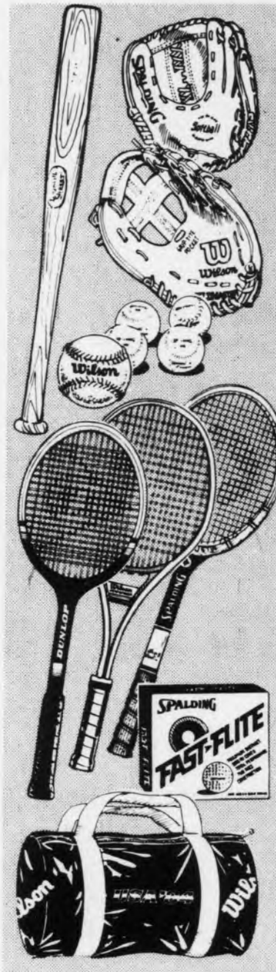
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from the kitchen



by Joan Pinkham

With exquisite timing, the new Scituate Harbor Yacht Club cookbook has just been released. Included in its 142 pages of recipes is a novel section entitled: "Mariner." No, it's not dedicated to the weekly paper you know and love, but is instead, a collection of helpful hints and recipes so timely now at the start of the boating season; appealing as well to summer vacationers who opt to do their thing camping, touring the countryside, or just plain picnicking. When this lovely season draws to an end, ski enthusiasts will also benefit from the practical suggestions on shopping, menu planning and food storage. From "Chicken in a Pouch" to "Clam Sauce for Linguine," each and every recipe in this particular section has pertinent remarks and, of course, there's nothing to prevent a landlubber from enjoying this dish right in his own back yard. Served hot or cold, is

SEAFOOD SYRIAN

1½ c. cooked orzo (pasta)
6 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
1/3 c. cooking oil
1/4 c. onion, sliced
1 c. celery, sliced
1 pkg. frozen mixed vegetables, thawed
Salt, pepper and parsley flakes to taste
12 oz. shrimp or scallops or 6 oz. of each, cooked
Syrian bread

Saute onion and celery for 10 min. in oil. Drain excess oil. Add bacon, orzo, mixed vegetables. Cut shrimp/scallops into bite-sized pieces and add to pan. Season with salt, pepper and parsley. Continue cooking until vegetables are tender. Fill Syrian bread with mixture. NOTE: cook scallops for 5 min. in 3/4 c. Chablis and a squeeze of lemon.

* * *

Ret'd. Commodore Peter G. Fallon prefaces the plastic-covered cookbook with a history of the club established in 1912. Former Commodore Donald Hagar recalls playing tennis there in 1914. The next page dedicates the book to the "Ladies Committees, past, present and future" and lists the 20 members of the Cook Book Committee chaired by Carol MacNeill and Nancy Callanan. Those wishing a copy of the book may call Carol at 545-3574 or Nancy at 545-1554, at any time after 6 p.m. More than one hundred members have contributed an appealing variety of favorite recipes reflecting a wide range of foods and appreciation of good eating. It's an eclectic collection ranging from such gourmet fare as Calzone, Herb Bread Boarding House—Nantucket, Gougere, Scallops Almondine, Salad Nicoise, Epicurean Sandwich; to standard favorites such as Minced Clam Dip, Blueberry Muffins, Wacky Cake, Tuna Vegetable Casserole and Rice Salad, When your fisherman returns with the day's catch, here is a SHYC recipe for

PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S FISH CHOWDER

1/4 c. diced fat salt pork
3/4 c. diced onions
2 c. hot water
2 c. diced potatoes
2 lbs. haddock filets
1½ tsp. salt, dash pepper
4 c. milk

Slowly fry salt pork until crisp and golden. Remove and reserve. Add diced onions and cook until tender, but not colored. Add hot water and bring to a boil. Add diced potatoes and boil until almost tender. Add haddock filets and simmer gently until fish flakes at the touch of a fork. Add salt, pepper and milk and heat thoroughly, but do not boil. Add butter and bits of crisp pork. Serve in pre-heated soup bowls or mugs. Serves 6 to 8.

* * *

At the start of each section are helpful hints in preparing foods, such as: Pare 1/2" rings of chilled cantaloupe or honeydew melon. Fill with watermelon balls or fresh berries and sprinkle with lemon juice . . . store nuts in freezer for up to two years . . . remember scallions, leeks, garlic, shallots and onions, they add zest to any salad! . . . add a dash of sherry to anything canned . . . fix lunch at breakfast, for you never can predict weather changes when on board your boat . . . Flowers, such as calendula and nasturtium lend color to pale cream soups. If asked why we chose to make this area home, most of our readers would admit to a love of the Atlantic coast. Proof that we are not alone in being drawn to the beaches and harbors that border our towns is the summer influx of visitors who travel miles to share our way of life. Perhaps that's why the SHYC Cookbook offers recipes from club members who bring with them favorites in their part of the country, offering such delights as Kentucky Pecan Pie, Mississippi Mud Surprise, Sandwiches Alsatian, Jackson Square Crab Salad, Bailey's Hot Fudge Sauce, Key Lime Pie, Mud Pie, Chicken Casserole—California Style and Deep Southern Fried Chicken. There's much more, but what summer guest could resist these

COLORADO PRALINE COOKIES

1 box graham crackers
1/2 lb. butter
1 c. firmly packed light brown sugar
1 c. pecans, chopped
1 tsp. salt
1½ oz. semi-sweet chocolate, melted and cooled

Preheat oven to 350. Arrange crackers in one layer in a buttered jelly roll pan approx. 15x12x1½", close together, but not overlapping. In a small sauce pan, melt butter and brown sugar and boil for 1 min. Add pecans, salt and boil for 1 min. more. Pour this mixture over crax as evenly as possible. Bake 10 min. and remove from oven. Cool slightly and cut into squares while hot, when the praline is still soft, but not too runny. Before removing squares to cooling racks, drizzle the chocolate evenly over the top. If praline sets too quickly, put pan back into oven for a minute to soften.



Angler's corner

By George Doucette

Before the bluefish come in to local waters there is a lull in the saltwater fishing action. Now is the time to look for "fluke," the forgotten summer fish. These large flounder-type fish frequent the outer sand bars at the mouth of most bays and harbors from Provincetown north to Scituate. Many fish will be in the 5 to 10 lb. class and a few will top 15 to 20 lbs.

Fluke will readily hit a seamworm hooked behind bright silver spinner blades. Drift your boat over the sand flats with the wind and let this tempting morsel bump along the sand and just off the bottom. A medium action 8' spinning rod or a 6' to 6½' boat rod with monufilament line 12 to 20 lb. test is a good combination for this type of fishing.

Fluke make delicious eating and are as tasty as flounder when baked, broiled or fried.

An occasional bonus to this type of fishing is that striped bass also like this offering and over the years I have seen many bass hit this rig when nothing else would catch them.

Another favorite bait for fluke is a strip of clam or a live swimming chub, hooked the same way behind a silver spinner. A 1½ oz. Hopkins lure trolled slowly over the sand flats will also produce some nice action when fish are feeding.

Fluke have small rows of sharp teeth so be careful with those fingers when removing the hook and keep those fish on ice until ready for cooking as summer heat can spoil even the freshest of fish quickly.

August 17, 18 & 19, 1st Annual Bluefish Tournament. Adult Divison Boat & Shore; Kids (14 and under) Division. Trophies, Prizes, T-shirts. Register now at Adams Sports & Tackle, Rte. 139, Pembroke, 826-8341. Adults $10; Kids $5.

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Creation of the classic clambake—Barlow style

By Jeff Giles

Robert Barlow has had the same summer job for twenty-two years. Somewhere, on a tiny wooded spot of ground sloping down toward Marshfield's Cove Creek, he masterminds it night and day.

With his lawn scattered with giant red and white tablecloths and his trees criss-crossed with a couple dozen netted nylon bags strung up on drying lines, he has no ordinary job and no ordinary summer.

Robert Barlow caters clambakes.

A former Biology teacher at Scituate High School, founder of the Massachusett's Lobstermen's Association and the Marshfield Flying Club, Barlow has never been one to settle down. When he retired eight years ago, however, he dedicated himself wholeheartedly to the business of clambaking — a business which would quickly become much more than ever he could have expected.

Now morning smells a little different at the Barlow house. It smells like 50 pounds of gurgling clams, like 30 gallons of chowder buddling away in teflon pots. With his wife Melody and his right-hand-man John Putnam cooking, husking, and packing through the early hours, Bob Barlow and his crew are ready for another bake.

John Putnam, science teacher and wresting coach at Marshfield High, pulls shut the heavy steel doors of the Barlow truck and laughs. "So much for the prelims," he says. "Now for the main event."

Cove Creek Lane is just barely big enough to let Barlow's giant six-wheeled truck squeeze through. As the tires grind down on the graveled road, the trees and bushes scrape crazily at the tall, red and white sides that read: "Clambakes by Bob Barlow."

As he drives, Barlow alternates between a pipe, a mug of coffee, and the wheel. He smiles warmly and genuinely when he speaks of his twenty year old hobby. "I supervise every bake," he says. "That's how I've maintained quality through the years. I go a little further, even when it costs me. I like to see the smiles on the faces."

John Putnam shares his sentiment. "One of the things that make this job enjoyable is the appreciation you get for the effort you put out, the product you produce. A Bob Barlow clambake — it's a nice affair.



He takes pride in it and he encourages his workers to share that pride."

Slowly, cradling babies or beer, the guests arrive. The tables are set up; inside the 55 gallon drums, the racks of lobsters, clams, and corn ride slowly up and down. Barlow invented the cooking system himself. The seaweed adds a sweet, rather than bitter flavor and "the lobster tastes like lobster and the clams taste like clams."

The days of a glowing, tarp-covered pit on the beach are over.

The chowder comes and goes. Seconds. Thirds. Don't-eat-so-much-of-that, the lobster's what I'm waiting for. The drums are pumping smoke like crazy now.

Here we go.

Barlow spills a bag of lobsters out onto the table. The guests are falling all over themselves in line. One steak, two lobsters, some clams, and a hamburger for my kid. God, it smells great, just great, Mr. Barlow.

The Barlows' season generally runs from June 7 to October 12. Then it's over — all of it. "You expect it's going to start and you expect it's going to end," says Bob. "You have a lot of fun at the first bake of the season and by the last you're saying 'Well, I'm glad that's that."

These past few years, the Barlows have traded in fishing trips to Nova Scotia for a few vacation weeks in Hawaii. They spend their winter months winding down and recuperating.

Bob Barlow sits back into a green and white lawn chair as the watermelon floats through the crowd. John Putnam pulls the barrels back up into the truck. The gas goes off. Melody Barlow smiles and wipes a table down.

What would Robert Barlow be doing if there were no clambakes? "Maybe working in my office," he says then stops to think. "Maybe swimming in the pool."

And what will he be doing when there are no more clambakes? He smiles, taps his pipe against the chair, and stares out at his young son Alan who is passing a bowl of chips around.

"Can't give away all my secrets you know."

Cohasset Chiropractic Office
DR. KEVIN M. NEILL
CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN
[illegible] C.J. CUSHING HWY.
COHASSET, MA 02025
SUITE 12
383-1211
383-1214

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It's happening . . .

(continued from page 15)

productions.

Planned are a December performance of the traditional favorite "Cinderella" in the unique form of an English "panto" or pantomime show, especially adapted for performance by the Dramatic Club.

Directing this Christmas season special will be Judy Holmes, the eminent artistic director of Hingham's Elizabethan Companie, who directed the recent Cohasset Town Hall presentation of "Dangerous Corner."

For its second major production of the coming season the Dramatic Club has chosen the modern human comedy "Mornings At Seven," directed by Cohasset's Denise Ripley, and for its next spring's show the contemporary farce "Scapino," an adaptation of an original comedy by Moliere, will be directed by Ellen Kelly. She recently directed the modern play "Scenes From American Life" for the Dramatic Club.

Play dates for the Dramatic Club's 1984-85 productions will be announced. This coming season's club officers are: President, Julia Jordan; Vice President, David Wadsworth; Treasurer, Charles Wheelwright, all of Cohasset; and Secretary, Jan Higbee of Hingham.

In presenting this slate of fine dramatic shows, Cohasset's community theater continues to actively pursue its primary artistic and cultural goals of presenting "Worthwhile shows for dramatic, charitable and social benefit," the purpose first defined by the club's founding members in 1921.

Historical Museums Open

The Cohasset Historical Society's two museums located on Elm Street, Cohasset Center, now are open for the summer season. The Captain John Wilson House and the Maritime Museum will remain open to the public through the end of September.

Hours are 1:30 to 4:30 each afternoon except Mondays. Admission by donation is 75¢ per building for adults, 25¢ per building for children from six to 12 years of age. Society members and their guests are admitted without charge.

The Capt. Wilson House is an 1810 dwelling originally owned by one of Cohasset's numerous seafaring families and contains the Society's collection of early home furnishings, kitchenware, children's toys and a representative selection of local artwork. Most of the historical items on display have been given from old homes of Cohasset and represent typical examples of their type from the early or mid-19th century.

Adjacent to the Capt. Wilson House is the Maritime Museum, an 18th century ship's chandlery now housing an extensive collection of artifacts, documents, prints and paintings relating to Cohasset's seafaring past. Relics salvaged from shipwrecks, models of full-rigged ships, equipment used by Cohasset's mackerel schooner fleets and Deep Sea Captains are on display, and the unique story of the building of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse is told in models, pictures and relics.

The Maritime Museum also holds a general historical collection relating to Cohasset's early years. A third Historical Society building, the 1823 Caleb Lothrop House, on Summer Street, serves as headquarters for the Society, contains the Society's extensive archives and library as well as early and mid-19th century home furnishings and artwork. The Lothrop House is available for meetings and wedding receptions, also is open by appointment. For further information about Cohasset Historical Society please call 383-0773 or 383-6930.

Drama workshop

The Cohasset Drama Workshop has announced the cast for its first summer production in two years, **Uncommon Women and Others** by Wendy Wasserstein. This alternately comic and serious play about a group of women both during their senior year at Mount Holyoke College and six years later has been presented in New York and Boston, as well as on PBS. A greatly-abridged version was performed by members of the Drama Workshop at the finals of the Massachusetts Drama Festival in 1982. This full-length production of the work will be presented in arena style at Cohasset High School July 21, 27, and 28 at 8 p.m.

As with other summer presentations of the Drama Workshop, **Uncommon Women** will provide a showcase for the talents of graduates of the Cohasset High School theatre program and enables current students to learn from them.

Appearing as Rita will be Meri Fink, a senior at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. While a student at Cohasset High School she won acting awards at both the Massachusetts and New England theatre competitions for her performance in **Story Theatre**.

Two other veterans of that prize-winning play joining in **Uncommon Women** are Disa Pratt, a graduate of Simmons College, as Kate, and James Vivian, a graduate of Gordon College.

Returning for the full-length production of the show are three veterans of the state drama festival cast of **Uncommon Women**. Michelle Shea, a junior at the University of New Hampshire, will recreate the role of Holly, while Maureen Buckley, a sophomore at Bates College, will play Samantha, and Nancy Walls, who will enter Boston College this fall, will portray Muffet. Walls was honored as one of the ten outstanding performers at this years state drama festival for her work in **Chinamen**.

Rounding out the cast are Alexandra Mullen, a graduate student at Columbia University, as Mrs. Plumm; Joanna Fone, a sophomore at Trinity College, as Leilah; and Sarah Muir, an early graduate of CHS, as Carter. Cohasset High School junior Jacqui Fahey will appear as Susie Friend.

Ron Emmons, Cohasset High School Director of Dramatic Arts, is staging **Uncommon Women** in an intimate style that will keep all audience members within six feet of the performing area and seated on three sides of the action. To accommodate this production style, seating is being limited to only fifty seats per performance.

Tickets should be purchased early because of the seating limitation. Reservations may be made by calling 383-1993. The show is not recommended for pre-high school age young people.

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A moving experience . . .

By Lois Martin

The difference between a surmountable task and an insurmountable one is friends.

Because I can tell you for certain that a month ago I would have sworn that moving from one house to another would have taken me three days. I had viewed myself as hitching down the road pulling one cardboard box at a time until I'd worked myself up to the washing machine. I saw myself as being alone in the awesome endeavor because, after all, who wants to help move.

If they didn't want to help, they did a credible job of disguising that disinterest. I knew I'd have two sons at full growth and strength to lift. Still . . . after 13 years in one spot, there was all that to shift, never mind a cat and a dog from whom I'd kept the move a se[illegible]t.

PATCHES

In the couple months before, I'd grown obs[illegible] by boxes. I couldn't get enough of them. Ev[illegible]ywhere I went I'd spot a box that looked just right to hold books, or clothes or pots and pans. And I spent all my time packing and marking and stacking until, the night before the move, the kitchen table was surrounded by semblances of my effort.

I had done all the little things that are important in closing out a relationship with a house. One cannot move on, literally or figuratively until she has fully completed an encounter so long and so meaningful as that in a home.

So I had sat in the living room and stared, allowing old echoes to surface, enjoying them, appreciating them as one does a scrapbook. I'd sat out back and marked in my mind the leaning of certain branches toward this window or that, the hydrangea's growth since I first saw it and the rhubarb given to me by dear old Mrs. Mitchell before she died.

All that done, I got up Saturday morning early, finishing the odds and ends of stashing my toothbrush so that I could find that by the end of that full day. And within an hour's time the 'packers,' the movers who could make the professional shifters take notice, were at work.

There were, I think, four trucks, that many and more men and women at the old house and the new doing and then undoing.

While the old broom swept away the remnants of my home on Forest Street, the new regime was set in order at what I like to call Shady Lane, though it's technically Ridge Road. I had determined to stay 'til the door was locked on a freshly and finally washed floor . . . waiting for new owners, nice people from the city.

That ceremony was completed and I, foolish though it will seem to some while understandable to others, thanked that fine house for being a wonderful home to me and my family.

The cat was nowhere to be seen. The dog was in the car knowing she was headed somewhere. Rain was threatening and the mighty moving firm of Friendship had cleared the house and the possessions by 10:30 a.m. Over at Shady (Ridge) the pots and pans were already in place. The placement of living room furniture was being vociferously debated by about five women and all but one sheet had been found for the beds.

Miracle. Simply a miracle what people accomplish. Here I'd feared my singular undertaking. That was apparently unnecessary. I did nothing alone that day.

And if they brought stouthearted willingness that was wondrous, they brought something else twice as endearing—smartmouthed banter and camaraderie . . . "What idiot put the couch there?" demanded one interior decorator. And shortly thereafter a man arrived with a turkey and trimmings which were consumed with a gusto that matched the move.

I think I know a lot about people, what we're like, really do. But the most exciting knowledge that I have is of how much I don't know, what I can learn.

It was a moving experience for me, in every way. I'm still new there, still uncertain of where everything is, and that includes me.

But on this I'm clear. I have in my work and in my life, a unique and precious opportunity to see the best of people. That privilege consistently warms, heartens, comforts and inspires me.

For that I am grateful. And for my family and friends who moved me to another of life's beginnings, I have only my respectful and loving thanks.

Drop by if you're in the neighborhood. I found the cat and once I come across the teakettle, I'll be entirely settled.

Musings

By John H. Cutler

☐ A project manager is a conductor of an orchestra in which every musician is in a different union. John Carlos Williams, who is resigning as conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will agree.

☐ A persistent political follower of Huey Long was pleading with the senator for a government appointment. "I can't recommend you," said Long. "Not after the story of that hotel episode in New Orleans." "That story is a lie," said the office-seeker, "there is no Hotel Episode in New Orleans."

☐ Doctors say at least a million American women are overweight. These, of course, are round figures.

☐ There are 2 kinds of fishermen: those who fish for sport, and those who fish to catch something.

☐ The Columbia Journalism Review includes in each issue a page of headlines that hit an open switch:

Watt Says Environmentalists Like Nazis.

New Bar Exam to Include Test of Legal Skills.

Drug Abuse Draws Nancy Back to Acting.

Workers Accused of Selling Stamps to Be Burned.

Herschel Only Human in Pro Debut.

Right-to-Lifers Will Never End Demand for Abortions.

☐ The largest land animal on Antarctica is only a quarter of an inch long, says Ranger Rick magazine. It's a tiny wingless fly. The largest animals of the Antarctic, seals, penguins and whales, spend most of their time in the water.

☐ From Paul Dickson's book, Toasts: "I thank you for your welcome, which was cordial, and for your cordial, which is welcome."

☐ A brief quiz: The loganberry is a cross between two other berries. Name them. The loganberry is a cross between the raspberry and blackberry, and named for Judge Logan of California who was the first to cultivate it.

☐ "Water, taken in moderation, cannot hurt anybody." — Mark Twain.

☐ There are two kinds of women — the fashionable ones and those who are comfortable.

☐ Folks wouldn't get divorced for such trivial reasons if they didn't get married for such trivial reasons.

☐ If you think money will do everything, you are probably the type who will do everything for money.

☐ "The best mirror is a friend's eye." — Gaelic proverb.

Lottery numbers

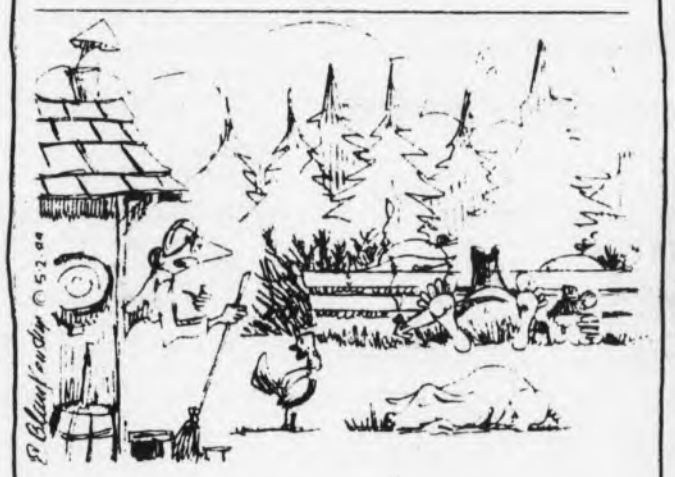
Here are the daily, weekly and Megabucks numbers from Monday, July 2 through Saturday, July 7.

Monday, July 2, 1903; Tuesday, July 3, 1821; Wednesday, July 4, 2624; Thursday, July 5, 0241; Friday, July 6, 3587; Saturday, July 7, 1222.

Saturday's Megabucks numbers were 10, 16, 19, 24, 32, 35.

The Wednesday weekly number was Yellow, 225. Blue, 04, White, 4.

Blankenship



"Paw, some of them dudes going around interviewing the vice presidential want a word with you."

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Cohasset police report . . .

MONDAY, JULY 2

2:14 a.m., Beechwood at South Main, vandalism, investigated.

2:48 a.m., North Main St., loud party, verbal warning.

7:01 a.m., Geneva Construction Atlantic Ave. called re: missing signs some time this weekend wanted same logged.

4:38 p.m., Larceny at Swim Center.

6:37 p.m., Suspicious activity on Govt. Island, dispersed gathering.

7:01 p.m., Vehicle accident of Ripley and Shoier, investigated.

7:27 p.m., Disturbance on Howe Rd.

7:49 p.m., Disturbance on Howe Rd.

9:29 p.m., Vehicle accident on Forest Ave. and No. Main, services rendered.

9:30 p.m., Safety Officer Jones in from Town Hall Meeting, Atlantic Ave. to be made One Way until completion of Water Dept. detail, traffic will enter from Margin St. side and will be blocked at Beach St. and Atlantic Ave. To commence at 7:30 a.m. 7/3/84.

10:01 p.m., Noise complaint at Cohasset By The Sea, perpetrators gone.

10:43 p.m., Disturbance on Atlantic Ave. near causeway, services rendered.

TUESDAY, JULY 3

3:59 a.m., Ash St. suspicious activity, dispersed gathering.

7 a.m., Osgood School noise complaint, dispersed gathering.

8:52 a.m., Leaving scene of accident on Highland Ave., investigated.

2:53 p.m., Traffic complaint on Stop and Shop lot, investigated.

4:28 p.m., Disturbance on Cunningham Bridge, perpetrators gone.

4:35 p.m., David Scott in with probation warrant for Norman Beddows, Jr.

5:31 p.m., Fire alarm at Alco Oil (3A), services rendered.

6:05 p.m., Vehicle accident at Stop and Shop (3A), investigated.

p.m., Larceny at Stop and Shop, filed interrogation report.

7:07 p.m., Vehicle accident at Cushing Plaza, investigated.

9:30 p.m., Noise complaint on Elm Ct., perpetrators gone.

10:02 p.m., Noise complaint at Beechwood St., verbal warning.

10:24 p.m., Disturbance on Govt. Island, dispersed gathering.

11:11 p.m., Traffic complaint on King St. and No. Main, services rendered.

11:15 p.m., Noise complaint on Govt. Island, dispersed gathering.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

12:21 a.m., Town Hall open door, secured building.

12:57 a.m., Fireworks Sandy Beach, dispersed gathering.

10:18 a.m., Water Dept. Lily Pond fishing, dispersed gathering.

2:10 a.m., Traffic complaint on Howard Gleason at Margin, citation issued.

3:07 p.m., Parking violation, Cunningham Bridge, vehicle impounded.

3:48 p.m., Atlantic Ave. parking complaint, verbal warning.

4:02 p.m., Ptl. Yocum in Station with minor in possession and public drinking.

4:08 p.m., Cedar Acres Ln., services rendered.

5:07 p.m., Traffic complaint on Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

5:27 p.m., Noise complaint, High School, area search, negative.

8:22 p.m., Disturbance on Govt. Island, dispersed gathering.

8:23 p.m., Traffic complaint on Jerusalem Rd., area search, negative.

8:55 p.m., Violation liquor laws on 3A and Lower King, arrest made.

9:01 p.m., Noise complaint on N. Main St., verbal warning.

9:06 p.m., Noise complaint on Govt. Island, dispersed gathering.

9:09 p.m., Noise complaint on Black Rock, verbal warning.

9:09 p.m., Ptl. Ailslie in with Gerald Decoste 52, of Peddock St., N. Weymouth, operating under influence liquor and failure to stay in marked lines.

9:09 p.m., Noise complaint on Black Rock, verbal warning.

10:03 p.m., Noise complaint on Govt. Island, dispersed gathering.

10:16 p.m., Noise complaint at Little League Field.

10:30 p.m., Noise complaint on Surry Drive, area search negative.

10:45 p.m., Noise complaint on Black Rock Beach, dispersed gathering.

10:52 p.m., Vehicle accident on Govt. Island, investigated.

11:26 p.m., Trespassing at Swim Center, verbal warning.

THURSDAY, JULY 5

12:24 a.m., Noise complaint on Govt. Island fireworks, peace restored.

1:52 a.m., Noise complaint on Govt. Island fireworks, arrest Philip McGee 19, Hill St. Cohasset, P.C. booked and placed in cell, also second male to DK to book and disorderly.

1:30 a.m., Re: above arrest James M. Curley, 18, So. Main St., Cohasset, under arrest Wanton Inj. personal property, disorderly person, assault and battery police officer.

2:45 a.m., Cohasset Fire Department in to check James M. Curley in cell #3 same refused treatment EMT-Litchfield and Davis. John Dalton call re. matter.

3:10 a.m., Dr. Pompeo in re. James M. Curley.

6:09 a.m., Deep Run, officer wanted.

6:56 a.m., Vandalism on Govt. Island, motor vehicle damage, investigated.

10:09 a.m., Town Pool, stolen Ross 10 speed boys bike, blue, investigated.

10:16 a.m., Town pool, stolen Columbia 10 speed, area search negative.

11:08 a.m., Animal complaint at Little Harbor Rd.

12:39 p.m., Disturbance on Brewster Rd., perpetrators gone.

7:13 p.m., Noise complaint on Forest Ave., verbal warning.

7:40 p.m., Vandalism on Sohier St., area search, negative.

8:02 p.m., Emergency services on

(turn to page 32)

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 84P1535E1

Estate of ARTHUR D. HARRINGTON late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ANGELO D. SPIRITO of HINGHAM in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 5, 1984.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the nineteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty four.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
7/12

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• THE HI-BACK EMU CHAIR: $22. reg. $49. 4 for $66.
• 13-PC SET with HI-BACK CHAIRS $171. reg. $399.

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Dining Guide

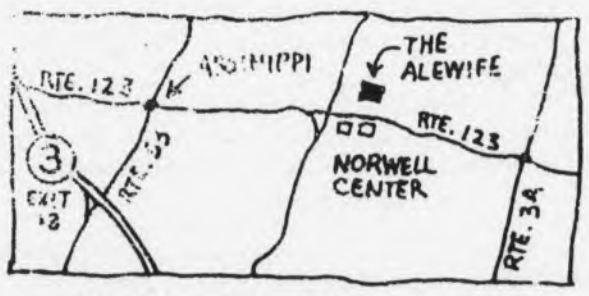


The Foxglove Restaurant (617) 826-9573
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The Foxglove is an intimate restaurant in an antique home. Enjoy Shrimp, Veal, Steaks, Rack of Lamb, homemade pasta and sinfully delicious desserts.

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Serving Dinner Wed., Thurs., Fri., & Sat.
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Cocktails & Wines Available Major CC Accepted

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the alewife

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Victorian Room	*Brockton*	The 1620	*Plymouth*
Renaissance	*Pembroke*	Parker House	*Boston*
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● **N. Y. Sirloin Steak or** ● **Boiled Lobster or**
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served with steamers, corn on the cob, tossed salad, potato salad.

Clambake & Barbeque every Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday on our Patio, 5-9 p.m.

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Heritage Days features crafts and photo show

The 16th annual Heritage Days, sponsored by the Scituate Chamber of Commerce to honor the founders of the town in 1636, will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 10, 11 and 12.

Co-chairmen are Rudolph Mitchell and Robert Magner, and the Chamber president is Bob Drew.

The crafts fair will be held Saturday, Aug. 11. Reserved tables will be set up along the center of Front Street which, with the town's permission, will be closed to vehicular traffic between the two entrances to Cole Parkway and Scituate Harbor.

Information and applications for tables may be obtained from the chamber's clerk, Ann Cusick, P.O. Box 175, North Scituate 02060 or by calling her at 545-9338.

Front Street merchants will hold sidewalk sales all day Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

A juried photography show will be held Aug. 11 and 12 at St. Mary's Church Hall. Photographers interested in submitting their work may obtain applications from Rudolph Mitchell, 93 Maple Street 02066 or by calling him at 545-2137.

Other Aug. 11 events will include a seafood festival, a visit by the Red Cross bloodmobile, entertainment, and special events, such as children's races.

The three-day event opens Friday afternoon with ceremonies at Town Pier and the Chamber's new tourist information booth and a concert by the Satuit Band at the Cole Parkway bandstand Friday evening.

Heritage Days
August 10-12

On the final day, there will be a boat parade from the outer Harbor to Town Pier, followed by the award of prizes and the drawing of the names of the holders of three lucky sponsor tickets. Sponsor tickets are available from members of the Chamber.

Assisting Mitchell and Magner in planning for Heritage Days are: James Goddard, bloodmobile; Vincent Cahill, boat parade; Judy Rossman, crafts show; James Callanan, entertainment; Frank Mirarchi, seafood festival; Dennis Aresta, woodcarving; and Norma Childress and Jeannette Mullen, sponsor tickets; Joan O'Brien, treasurer; and Mila Dixon, publicity.

Crafts Tables Available

Reservations for tables to be set up in the center of Front Street between Beal Street and Otis Place Saturday, Aug. 11, as part of the townwide observance of Heritage Days, are now available.

Rudolph Mitchell, Heritage Days Chairman said the crafts table is sponsored by the Scituate Chamber of Commerce and priorities have been established for the assignment of the tables.

They are: Scituate merchants, first; non-profit organizations, second, and, finally, juried crafters.

Reservations may be made by calling Mitchell at 545-2137 or Ann Cusick,chamber secretary, at 545-9338.

With the approval of selectmen, Front Street will be turned into a mini-pedestrian mall to promote increased activity in the harbor business district from mid-morning to late afternoon.

Book donations needed by library

The 12th annual used book sale sponsored by the Friends of the Scituate Town Library for Heritage Days is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 11, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Library on Branch Street.

Persons who would like to volunteer to assist in culling, sorting, carrying boxes of books and setting up the sale, as well as working on the day, are urged to come to the library (downstairs) Monday or Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. for training.

During the past two weeks a number of volunteers have started working, digging into a mammoth pile of volumes donated by persons who have come to depend on the annual sale as a way of passing books along from their own libraries and purchasing more "for a song."

This year's sale is again being managed by a committee of Friends and friends. Already at work are Mary B. Moore, Friends president for the past two years; Joan Heffernan, incoming president; Rose Zoob, a past president with continuing interest in the huge fundraiser ($2,900 in 1983); and Mary Mealy, who for the fourth year is in charge of sale organization and arrangements.

Shirley Anderson is responsible for Better Books and Charlotte Parsons is assisting with publicity and recruitment.

Story Lady Marion Gunn, and former Childrens Librarian Dorothy Vergobbe are preparing childrens books for sale.

Others volunteering include Marguerite White, Friends membership chairman, Kay Beebe, Jane Versoy, former Library staffer Phoebe Mulligan and Viola Serafini.

Good, clean books, both paperbacks and hardcovers, are sorely needed. Special books — oldies but goodies and coffee table type volumes — are particularly desirable. This year the sale will again have a collection of records, puzzles (complete, please) and games.

Questions may be reffered to the library, to Mary B. Moore (545-0191), Mary Mealy (545-3203) or Charlotte Parsons (545-2385). All contributions should reach the library by August 1.

Juried Heritage Days photography show

South Shore area amateur photographers are invited to exhibit their work in the Juried Photography Show to be held Aug. 11 and 12 as part of the town-wide observance of Heritage Days, sponsored by the Scituate Chamber of Commerce.

There will also be a special contest for the best vertical photo of a Scituate scene to be published on the cover of the next edition of the "Little Yellow Pages Phone Book."

The Chamber of Commerce will present plaques to the winners in both the juried and public judging while the H.A. Manning Co., publishers of the little telephone directory, will present a plaque to the winner of the special contest. The awards will be made Aug. 12 following the Boat Parade.

All entires must be delivered to Scituate photographer Rudolph Mitchell, co-chairman of Heritage Days, at his home, 93 Maple Street, by Aug. 4 and picked up there by Aug. 31. Additional information pertaining to applications and rules may be obtained by calling him at 545-2137.

On the first day of the exhibit, the public will vote for their favorites. Following Heritage Days, the award-winning photos will be hung for one week at the Scituate Federal Savings Bank.

The juried judging and the judging in the special contest will be at G.A.R. Hall on Country Way, near First Parish Road, Aug. 5 from 9 a.m. to noon. The public is welcome.

Amateur photographers regardless of age may submit any number of unframed black and white or color prints for the Juried Show and color prints only for the special contest. The entry fee is $2 per print.

The deadline for entries in the two competitions is Aug. 4. All entries will be exhibited at St. Mary's Hall, Scituate Harbor, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 22 and from noon to 3 p.m. Aug. 12.

New summer soccer and basketball leagues

Six-a-side league soccer and open basketball programs are available to interested teams and individuals for the summer (July and August) season, beginning July 9, at the South Shore Sports Center's multi-use indoor recreation facility in Hingham.

The May-June indoor soccer season finished with thrilling, closely watched championship playoff action. Braintree's Ace K Auto Body defeated Hingham 3-2 in overtime for the 30 and over crown.

Men's basketball action is featured Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Every Sunday night from 6 to 10 Open Basketball is available for any individual.

Indoor soccer teams and individuals may register until Monday, July 9. Teams fees are: Youth $225, Adult $325.

For more information, call the Center at 740-1105.

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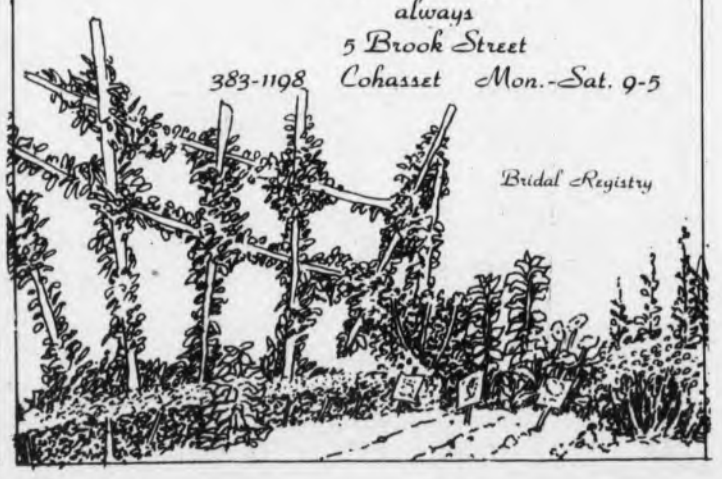
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Bulletin Board

art

MIDSUMMER '84 ART & CRAFT SHOW at Duxbury Art Assoc., Aug. 1-4. Registration, Sunday, July 29, 4-7 p.m.

SS ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, is taking registrations for the following July classes for adults: Drawing, Photography, Basic Drawing, Portrait, Art for Reproduction & Watercolor. For children: Children's Clay, Exploring with Paint & Pencil; Teen Landscape. Info. 383-9548.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY, Marshfield, will be holding the following summer classes: Watercolor, Oil Painting Outdoors, Indoor/Outdoor Workshop, Basic Photography, Calligraphy, Creative Exercise, Expressive Movement; and children's classes: Studio Art, Drawing, Clay Sculpture, Tapping a Talent for Writing Info: Office, Tuesdays & Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 837-8091.

classes/ workshops

1984 TECHNICAL CAREERS CONFERENCE sponsored by the Northeast Institute of Industrial Technology, Tuesday, July 17 at Kennedy Library, University of Mass. Campus. Info: 523-7749.

LIFE ARTS presents a free lecture on weight loss and smoking using acupuncture and relaxation techniques, 7:30 p.m., Friday, July 13 at 171 Holly Tree Park, Hanover.

fairs/sales

SIDEWALK BOOK FAIR, First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, Main St. (Rte. 106), Kingston, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, July 14.

BROCKTON FARMERS MARKET opening the season Saturday, July 14 at the Brockton Fair Grounds. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays & Saturdays until mid-October.

miscellaneous

CELEBRATION OF THE GREEN, on the Marshfield Training Green, Rte. 139 & 3A, 2-5 p.m., July 15, featuring Irish music and entertainment.

BALLOON FESTIVAL, Saturday & Sunday, July 21 & 22, New England Salutes Maxie Anderson, Marshfield High School complex, 6 a.m. & 6 p.m. flights. 837-3128.

MANOMET BIRD OBSERVATORY will sponsor a talk by Erma Fisk on her book "The Peacocks of Baboquivari, 7:30-9 p.m., Tuesday, July 17 at the Duxbury Girl Scout House, Washington St. at Halls Corner. Info: 224-6521.

DANCE AEROBICS six week summer shape up program beginning July 16 at G.A.R. Hall in Scituate. Info: Claire Cook at 545-1264.

PILGRIM WEDDING at the Plimoth Plantation, in Plymouth, all day event, Thursday, July 12.

VILLAGE LANDING MARKETPLACE in Plymouth presents the following: Squaredance demonstration, 3 p.m., Sunday, July 8; Free Big Band Concert, 7 p.m., Tuesday, July 10; Free Bluegrass Concert, 7 p.m., Saturday, July 14; Free Dixieland Concert, 7 p.m., Sunday, July 15; Free Band Concert, 7 p.m., Tuesday, July 17.

MARCH OF DIMES CELEBRITY GOLF CLASSIC, Monday, July 16, Wollaston Golf Club, Milton. Info: 329-1360.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell: Boat trip to the Boston Aquarium, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday, July 19; "Through the Garden Gate," 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday, July 11; Tour World's End, 6-9 p.m., Thursday, July 12; Explore Jacobs Pond, 1-3 p.m., Sunday, July 15. Info: 659-2559.

miscellaneous

HOME GARDENER'S FIELD DAY, including free soil testing, garden & greenhouse tours, and gardening workshops, 8:30-12:30, Saturday, July 28 at French Hall, University of Mass., sponsored by Mass. Coop. Ext. Service. Info: 413-545-0895 or 545-2242.

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL REUNION class of 1969, Aug. 4 at Ridder Country Club. Call before July 15 for info., Donna Crowley, Scituate, Sue Sirois, Sictuate, Manuel Monteiro, Norwell.

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY, Main St., Marshfield Hills, will hold the following events: July 14, 9 a.m. - noon, Yard Sale Rescheduled, rain or shine; July 25, 10 a.m. Tour of South Shore Wildlife Medical Center and the Trailside Museum Animal Care unit. Preregistration, carpooling arranged; July 26, 8 p.m., visit Africa with Doug Lowry at SS Regional Office. Info: 837-9400.

VILLAGE LANDING MARKETPLACE on the waterfront in Plymouth, presents: Free Big Band Concert, 7 p.m., Tuesday, July 24; the 567th Division Air Force Brass Quintet & Stage Band, 7 to 9 p.m., Friday, July 27; July Fest Celebration, all day Saturday, July 28; Free Folk Music Concert, The O'Reillys, 2 p.m., Sunday, July 29.

theatre

"ON THE TWENTIETH CENTURY" will be presented by the Young People's Summer Theatre, 8 p.m., Aug. 2, 3 & 4 at Scituate High School.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE'S Children's Theatre Workshops July 9-Aug. 11 to prepare for performance of "The Benediction of Mother Goose" Aug. 9, 10, & 11 at 10:30 a.m.

"THE PERFECT CHURCH?" a special dramatic and musical service, 6 p.m., Sunday, July 15 at Calvary Baptist Church, South & Monponsett St. (Rte. 58), Hanson, by the Summer Players of Tennessee Temple University.

on submissions

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers** at Box 682 Marshfield MA 02050 or local drop spots.

Deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. Notices received after then will not be included in that week's publication.

Submissions should be written neatly or typed and should contain a brief description of the event including the date, time, place and a phone number to call for further information.



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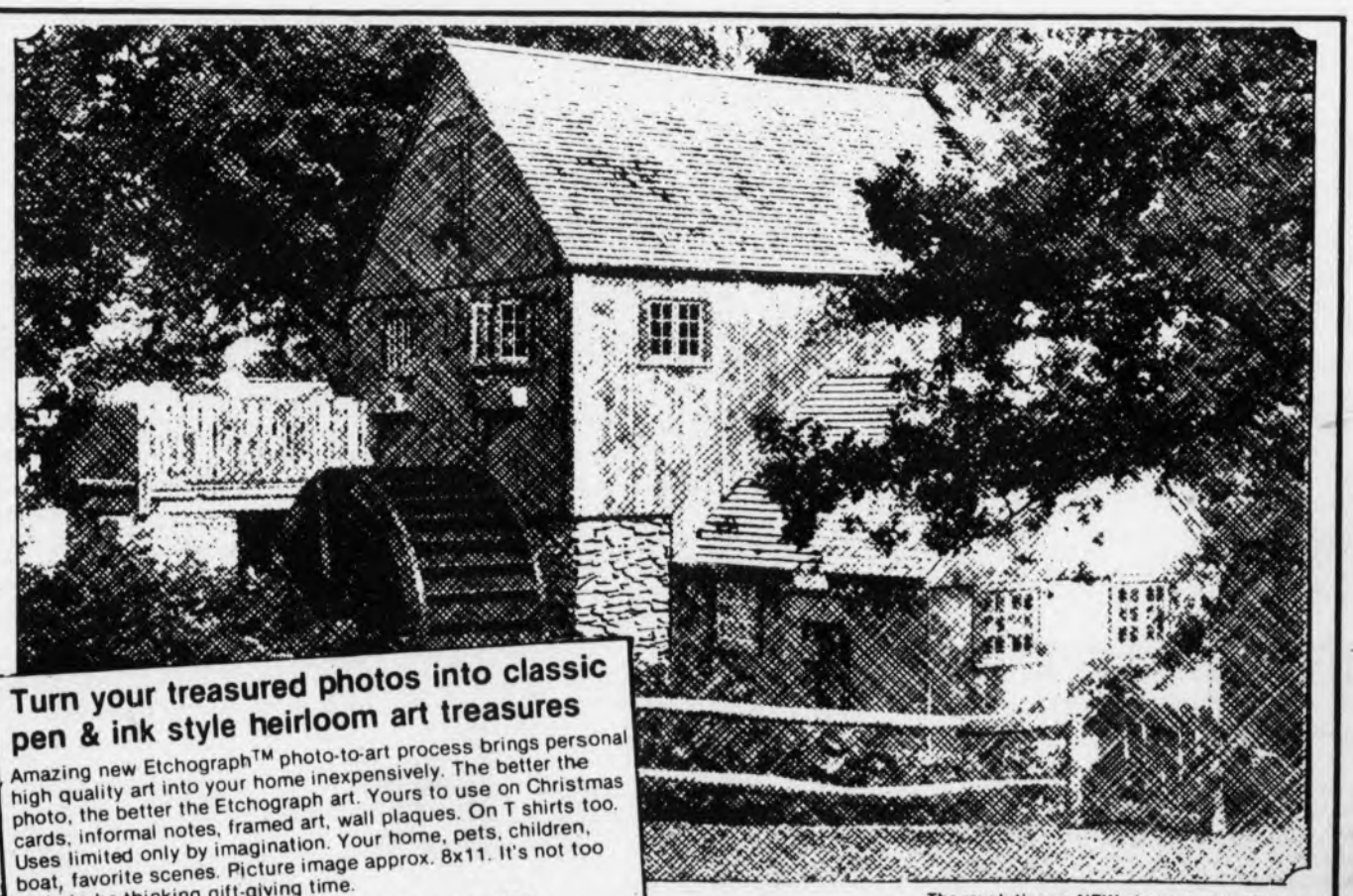
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OAK KITCHEN SET: table w/6 chairs, $250. Mahogany twin bedroom set with triple dresser & mirror, $200. Mahogany dining room table w/6 chairs, $150. 834-8718. (O6/20-7/11)

GOOD USED TIRES: Generals, $15 each. 837-8089, 878-4895. (O6/20-7/11)

BABY SWING, $10; stroller -Maxi Taxi, $30; walker, $4; girl's potty, $5; F.P. toys; mini bike, $30; hockey game, $4; 6'x6' woven wooden shade, $50; pine dry sink, $100. 837-6217. (O7/4-7/25)

WEDDING GOWN: size 14. 837-5445 evenings. (TFN)

ANTIQUE SOFA: blue-green velvet. Carved molding. Good condition. $350 or best offer. 746-3240. (O7/4-7/25)

TIRES: 4 new Toyo Radials for 280Z 195/70 HR 14. $50 each. 834-9424. (O7/4-7/25)

XEROX 3100 COPIER. Includes stand and supplies. 49,000 copies on machine, but NEW DRUm installed 10,000 copies ago. 3 years old. Asking $850, worth more. Call 837-2400 if interested in demo. (O6/27-7/18)

DECORATORS SHOWCASE living room sofas. 5 piece circular modules. Shades of ice blue. Bernhardt Flair Omni Group. Never used. $2,000. 925-9091. (O6/27-7/18)

BEDROOM SET: 1 twin size, dark stained bed with box spring. 1 4-drawer, upright chest. 2 years old. Excellent condition. $350. 837-9235. (O6/27-7/18)

1981 BLUE SCHWINN men's 3-speed bicycle, only $75. In excellent condition. Call 740-1274 any time. (O6/27-7/18)

BICYCLE: men's 10-speed, excellent condition. $85. Matching dresser and chest, excellent condition, $100. 659-7338. (O6/27-7/18)

HALF PRICE, a large, yellow, shoe; S-22 open face helmet. Both Z90.1 and Snell approved. Excellent condition. $45. 837-2349. (TFN)

COMPLETE ARCHERY SET; 50 lbs hunting bow, arrows, target, rack and many extras. Ready to use $80. 837-2349. (TFN)

BMX STYLE Boy's Huffy Pro Thunder bike. 1-speed, excellent condition. Best offer. 293-9643. (O7/4-7/25)

G.E. HARVEST GOLD portable dishwasher. Chopping block top. $150 or B.O. Excellent condition. Call 293-7880 after 6 p.m. (O7/11-8/1)

FLORIDA ROOM JALOUSIES with storms, screens, sliding doors, glass panels. $100. Call 383-0208. (O7/11-8/1)

USED WHEELBARROW, 5 cu. ft. contractors. $15. Call 293-2585. (7/11)

DROP LEAF TABLE, 6x3½. Mahogany with formica top. $50 or best offer. 837-8931. (O7/111-8/1)

GAS STOVE, white, good condition, $100. Colonial end table, coffeet able, fireplace screen, each $20. Washing machine, $50. 294-8594. (7/11)

MOVING, MUST SELL: 12' formica concession bar with shelves and drawers, $75. Kenmore ringer washing machine, $70 or B.O. Formica kitchen table, $15. U.S. Army wood & coal stove, $35. 837-5445. (TFN)

ANTIQUE OAK roll top desk. Library table; Baldwin piano & bench. Beautiful condition. 749-8753. (7/11)

FOR SALE

THETFORD PORTI-POTTI for boats, campers, invalids. New, self-contained. $40. 294-1465. (7/11)

FOLD UP TWIN BED. Very comfortable. Excellent condition. $35. Call 837-9786. (7/11)

LADIES 3-SPEED BICYCLE. $30. Call between 6-9 p.m. 826-5383. (7/11)

RANGE HOOD, 30" with fan. Light gold color. New. $40. (7/11)

OLD POSTCARDS, 78 records, jazz and symphonic, stamps for collectors at "Book Corner." First Congregational Church Fair, under tent, July 13 & 14, corner Rt. 139 & 3A, Marshfield. (7/11)

RALEIGH BICYCLE, 3 speed, 26" w/cross bar, good condition. $40. 294-8419. (7/11)

25" RCA COLOR CONSOLE TV with converter, $150. Lawson couch, 80", good condition, $75. Air conditioner, Fedders, BTU 300, excellent condition, $250. 834-7292. (O7/11-8/1)

ALL-TERRAIN VEHICLE. Brand new, enver used (won by child in give-a-way). Retail value $879, asking $530. 659-7538. (O7/11-8/1)

TRUMPET W/CASE, excellent condition, good for student. $150. 837-2495 after 5. (O7/11-8/1)

KID'S BIKE, 20" Columbia, $20 or Best Offer. 837-0187. (7/11)

SOFA: beige & tweed sofa, 8' long, $50. Call 659-4711. (7/11)

MOVING, must sell queen size water bed complete, kitchen set, coffee table & other miscellaneous items. Call 834-7313. (O7/11-8/1)

WHITE WHICKER SETTEE & matching chair, $110. Twin stroller, $50. Changing table, $20. 2 coffee tables, $25 each. Marimeko queen size bedspread, $20. 659-7370. (O7/11-8/1)

HERBS & PLANTS, honey, cut flowers fresh daily, at Hillbilly Acres, 196 Old Oaken Bucket Rd., Scituate. 545-6621. (O7/11-8/1)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts, Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

COMPUTER: Columbia Data Products, 1600-4, 12 megabyte hard disk, one floppy drive, 2 operating systems, CP/M 86 and MS-DOS. $3,000 worth of software, OKIdata 92 Microline printer, will set up and train. This system is good for small business use. I've outgrown it. Package is $5,000. Call 834-6520, 9-5, ask for Laura. (O4/25-5/16)

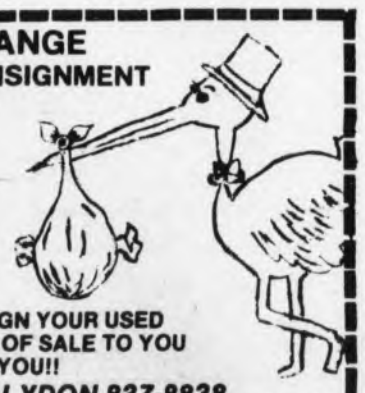
ANTIQUE TREADLE SINGER Sewing Machine, $25. Sturdy metal folding bed, 5" mattress. $30. Excellent condition. 837-5836. (O7/4-7/25)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS Home Computer 99/4A, (new) $100. 826-5567. (O7/4-7/25)

SEARS KENMORE Sewing Machine (new), $100. 826-5567. (O7/4-7/25)

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscious strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

THE STORK EXCHANGE
MATERNITY CONSIGNMENT



PURCHASE USED MATERNITY FASHIONS CHEAP!!
LOTS OF SUMMER BARGAINS!!
BATHING SUITS
SUNDRESSES
SHORTS & TOPS

FAMILY COMPLETE? CONSIGN YOUR USED MATERNITY CLOTHES. 50% OF SALE TO YOU AND PRICES APPROVED BY YOU!!

FOR APPT., CALL: JAN LYDON 837-8838

FOR SALE

ATARI w/5 cartridges. Excellent condition. $65. Call Sean after 4 p.m. 659-4484. (TFN)

CUSTOM DRAPES: 62"x73", oyster color, basketweave type fabric. Six pairs including traverse rods, $150 or offer. 1 pair 126"x84" incl. rod, $50. Evenings 545-2350 or 698-8638. (O6/27-7/18)

STEREO SYSTEM: Nikko rec'r; AKA; tape deck; Techniques turntable; 4 large speakers. $500. Excellent condition. 659-2571. (O6/27-7/18)

HOP TOP TRUCK CAMPER for small truck, sleeps 3, including heater, ice chest, stove and sink, $700. 837-6277. (O7/11-8/1)

TIRES: 4-11-15LT Armstrong Tru-Tracs mounted on 15"x8" white spoke rims. Will fit Ford 5-lug or Jeep 5-lug. $200 or B.O. Must sell ASAP. Call Jim, 834-9314 eves. (TFN)

LARGE USED AIR CONDITIONER, 7800 BTU, good condition. $85. 383-1398. (O6/27-7/18)

ANTIQUE POOL TABLE & standing rack, oak, thick slate. 834-7644. (O6/27-7/18)

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE: refrigerator, 18 cu. ft. frost free Hot Point. Whirlpool Deluxe WAshing Machine, still on warranty. GE gas dryer, and other items. Call after 7 p.m. 696-7950. (O6/27-7/18)

YARD SALES

FROM THE ATTIC to the basement and everything in-between sale. July 14, 9-5. Enter town hall parking lot, 29 Highland Ave., Cohasset. Rain date July 15, 12-6. (7/11)

GARAGE SALE: Sat., July 14, 10 to 4 (no early birds), 15 Brook St., Ocean Bluff. (7/11)

MOVING SALE: Sat., July 14, 10-3:30 p.m. 39 Hazel Ave., Scituate, off Beaver Dam Road just before Scituate Harbor. Furniture, appliances, dishes, household goods, etc. (7/11)

MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale. Sat. & Sun., July 14 & 15, 9-5, 13 Bradley Woods Drive, Hingham, off 3A. Furniture, trunks, sewing machine, crafts, VW camper, pop-top unit, misc. household items. (7/11)

NORITAKE CHINA, 1977 Pontiac GP, clothes, linens, diamond rings, full-length mirror, lots of good stuff. 39 Seaview Ave., off Hatherly, Scituate, 12-5, Sat. & Sun., July 14 & 15. (7/11)

AUCTIONS

Don't Forget Auction
Antiques
Custom-Contemporary
Furnishings and Collectibles
Saturday, July 14th, 10 A.M.
at
W. Torrey Little Inc.
575 Summer Street
Marshfield Hills, Marshfield
See last week's (July 4th) Mariner classifieds for details.

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: Sat., July 14, 8:30-1. Washer, dishwasher, 4 oak chairs, bedroom sets, bureaus, stainless sink, console stereo, 2 Brentwoods, yard tools, plus more. 79 Kenneth Rd., Scituate. (7/11)

YARD SALE: furniture, glassware, dishes, books, knick-knacks, clothing. 424 Hatherly Road, Scituate. Sat., July 14, 10-3. Rain or shine. (7/11)

HUGE NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: 9-3, Sat., July 14, Rain date, July 21. Shipyard Rd., Marshfield. (7/11)

YARD SALE: Sat., July 14, 9-4, 112 Central St., Norwell. Antique dry sink, oak chest & furniture. Misc. household items. (7/11)

YARD SALE: 10-4, July 14 & 15. Bureaus, bikes, car, chidlren's organ, children's clothes and more. 85 Whiffletree Lane, Marshfield. (7/11)

YARD SALE: 18 Marshview Dr., Marshfield. Sat., July 14, 10-3. Rain date Sun., July 15. Furniture & household items. (7/11)

YARD SALE: July 14-15, 45 Turner Rd., Scituate, 10-4. Rain date July 21 & 22. Crafts for sale. Toys, household goods, Avon, dishes, clohtes, New Ashfield spin. wheel. (7/11)

CHILD CARE

SCHOOL EMPLOYEE seeks mature woman (or two to job-share) to care for toddler and 7 year-old in my Norwell home for Fall. Summer and school vacations off. Own transportation. 826-7435. (O6/20-7/11)

INSTRUCTION

GOURMET ORIENTAL cooking class will be offered in fall by the Jade Dragon Restaurant owner. Register now, space limited. Phone 837-6185, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Wednesday. (O6/20-7/11)

SUMMER CALLIGRAPHY and Art Lessons, children and adults by calligrapher and certified art teacher. Small classes. Cynthia Lanzillotta, M.A., 834-8024. (O6/20-7/11)

INSTRUCTION

COMPUTER CLASS: Ready -Begin! High school teacher working in Doctoral Program will teach young students the basics of programming, language and graphics. Classes 1 hr. For more information call 837-0105. (7/4, 7/11)

COMPUTER ASSISTED INSTRUCTION
K-12
Reading, Writing, Spelling
LOGO and BASIC
Certified Teacher **740-1757**

BASICS, INC.
Reading, Writing & Arithmetic
A multisensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English & learning disabilities. Individual tutoring.
837-5587

POSITION WANTED

EXCELLENT COOK & homemaker desires local position. Please call 837-3177. (O6/27-7/18)

MATURE, DEPENDABLE certified nurses' aide with many years experience, available in caring for the elderly. Light housekeeping & preparation of meals, etc. Available all hrs. Call 337-4890 daily or 335-6636 after 3 p.m. (O6/27-7/18)

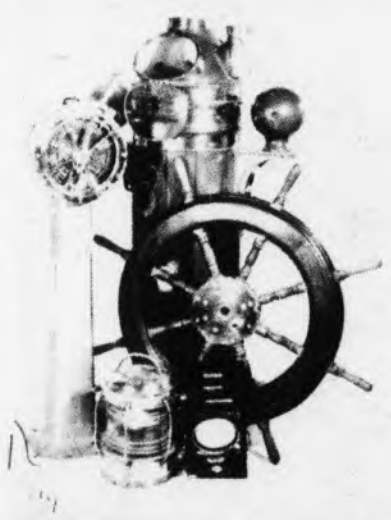
STOVES/FUEL

YANKEE TRADER
.96⁹ gal.
C.O.D. AREA A
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 **335-7801**
1-800-242-1439

PROPANE
Parts and Accessories
For Gas Grills Available
Williams Coal & Oil Company
A Full Service Heating Company
"Since 1919"
717 Plain St. (Rte. 139)
Marshfield, Ma.
Mon-Friday 8-5
Saturday 8-2
837-9951

AUCTIONS

WILLIS HENRY AUCTIONS INC



MARINE AUCTION
Duxbury, Mass.
Sat. July 21st at 11;00 a.m.
Duxbury Marina
PREVIEW: 8:00-11:00 a.m.

Large Collection of Fine Scrimshaw, Ships Models, Half Hulls, Brass Instruments, Wheels, Telescopes, Sextants, Whalebone Canes, Decorated Sea Chests, Ships Papers—Journals, Logs and Account Books, Lanterns, Nantucket Baskets. Over 40 Oil Paintings and Watercolors: Woodbury, Gay, Gifford, F.V. Smith, Briggs, Burns, etc. Important Large Collection of Currier & Ives Prints of Famous Ship Disasters, Exceptional Sailor's Valentine and much, much more.

TERMS: 10% Buyers Premium Charged. Cash or Approved Check.

For further information please call (617) 834-7774.
Seven Seas Catering by David Wells of Duxbury.

Antiques and Estates appraised, purchased or sold on consignment
22 Main Street, Marshfield, Massachusetts 02050, (617) 834-7774
Karel & Willis Henry

HELP WANTED

SHIPPER/RECEIVER Norwell, full time, no experience necessary. Interviews by appt. 871-2970. (7/11)

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: mature person needed for family with 2 young children in S. Hingham, 9-5, 2 days/week. Poss. more days after Jan. Light housework, laundry, some babysitting. Must provide own transportation. Looking for: energetic, self-starter, well organized. Must love children. Ref. required. P.O. Box 395, Accord, MA 02018. (O7/11-8/1)

COMPANION WANTED for older person, 3 days. Norwell area. Perfect for college girls. Call 834-7621 or 826-1252. (O7/11-8/1)

PART-TIME telephone collector, collection exp. preferred, however will train aggressive individual. Hours flexible. Pilgrim Credit and Collections. Duxbury 834-6787. (7/11)

BABYSITTER: 16 years or older to watch energetic two year old occ. nights and weekends. Brant Rock area. References required. Call after 4 p.m. 837-3994. (O7/11-8/1)

GENERAL OFFICE full or part-time. Dependable, organized person to handle billing & various office duties. Must have computer exp. Send resumes to P.O. Box 908, Hull, MA 02045. (O7/11-8/1)

PERSON TO DRIVE PAPER ROUTE in Duxbury area. Route is done from car. Less than 3 hrs./day. 837-8187. (7/11)

PART-TIME COMPANION/ housekeeper for elderly Kingston woman. Duties include meal preparation, shopping, light housekeeping and conversation. Flexible hours (morning or afternoons), 20 hours per week, $5 per hour to start. Candidate must be dependable, mature and thoughtful. Pleasant working conditions. Call 585-5427 after 6 p.m. Ask for Dennis. (TFN)

SEAMSTRESS' APPRENTICE, must be able to const;ruct garments without supervision. Call Linda Marie Originals, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 834-7449. (7/11)

CHILD CARE: Mature, responsible adult wanted to care for infant 30-35 hours per week starting Sept. in my home or in Marshfield area. References required. Call evenings, 837-3286. (O7/11-8/1)

TEENAGER WANTER for part time lawn and misc. handy work, weekly. 545-6226, leave number. (O6/20-7/11)

COHASSET: lady desires companion M-F, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Drivers license required. Non-smoker, ref. req. Please call 383-0979. (O6/27-7/18)

SOFTWARE PROGRAM DESIGNER: will pay for custom software plus royalty when marketed. At your home or my Duxbury office. Hefty payout for successful design. Call Philip Root, 834-7519. (O7/4-7/25)

LOVING, DEPENDABLE WOMAN to care for infant. At least 1 year commitment requested. Grove St., Norwell neighborhood. 659-1202. (O7/4-7/25)

ASSIST. TEACHERS' POSITIONS available at Steeple School Nursery, Pre-K Program, Aft. Drop-in Center. Please reply Box 397, Marshfield Hills, 02051. (O7/4-7/25)

MOTHER'S HELPER: Green Harbor. Responsible person to help care for two small children. Some days, some nights. Negotiable hours. Aug. 11 - Sept. 1. Great Pay. Call mornings or night, 698-2086. (O7/4-7/25)

PRINTING CO. is now accepting applications for stripping room help. Experience preferred but will train right individual. For info: contact Ed Thompson, 934-6960. (TFN)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN or older teenager to care for 3 children in Scituate 7:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. weekdays. Must have transportation & able to swim. Jean Lucero, 6 Jefferson Rd., Winchester, MA 01890. (O6/20-7/11)

CLASSIFIED 2

HELP WANTED

KITCHEN HELP, permanent part-time needed, for an Oriental restaurant. Will be trained to cook. Call 837-6185 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. (O6/20-7/11)

SUMMER FURNITURE award winning store seeking full & part time sales help. For interview call Patty or Ken, 659-4983. (O6/20-7/11)

COHASSET: yard boy wanted, 5 days per week, $5 per hour, July 15-29. NO experience necessary. Must have excellent work or school references. 383-1339. (O6/20-7/11)

$40. Gtd. FREE
Merchandise. Plus Bonuses! Plus up to $60. Free for 3 Bookings! **Lady Lloyd** gifts and accessories.
697-9269

HELP WANTED

PART TIME handy person to help owner maintain small farm. Hrs./pay negotiable. 545-4932 between 1-4 p.m. College students welcome. (O6/27-7/18)

BABYSITTER WANTED: mature, reliable person to care for 2 girls, 8 & 10 in Furnact St., Marshfield area, 7:30 to 5:00, 5 days a week. Must have transportation to my home. Call 837-0664 after 5. (O6/27-7/18)

TEACHER SOUGHT to give Flamenco guitar instruction to interested young musician. Call 934-5888. (O6/27-7/18)

W.S.I. Swim Instructor
with experience.
Pay commensurate.
Call Marshfield YWCA
834-8371
Affirmative Action Employer

HELP WANTED

ORGANIST/CHOIR DIRECTOR needed by Sept. 1 for small, dynamic inter-denominational Protestant Community Church. Salary negotiable. Send resume or inquiries to North Community Church, Search Committee, P.O. Box 2, Marshfield Hills 02051. (O6/27-7/18)

Wanted For Pleasant South Hingham Home

Housekeeper/child care person to work 3-4 hours daily 4 days/week. Sept. -June. Duties include cleaning, laundry and as sisting 10-yr.-old child to school each morning. Begin at 6:45 a.m. Reply to:
Box CM, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050

HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed as mother's helper. 1 or 2 days a week. Marshfield area. 837-9342. (O7/11-8/1)

MATURE, EXP. WOMAN to babysit 3 active boys & infant. Aug. to June, 2 eves. a week, 4-8:00 p.m. Own trans. 834-9806. (O7/11-8/1)

What Business lets you be a **50% partner. AVON!** The new Avon Earning Opportunity lets you do just that. Plus earn more by sponsoring others. There's a lot of money to be made with today's **New Avon.** Let me tell you about it.
Call 837-6279 or 837-6804

HELP WANTED

DOG LOVER to help with grooming 5 small spaniels and cleaning very small kennel area. $5 per hour, 3 hrs. per day, July 15-29. Hrs. arranged. Exceleint references, work, school, camp or personal, necessary. 383-1339. (O6/20-7/11)

Marine Draftsman
part time
experienced in exploded illustration type technical drawing.
Call R.C. Brown
Cape Bay Shipbuilders
837-6136

HELP WANTED

HOUSE CLEANING, 4 hours morning or afternoon, available 4-5 days epr week, vicinity of yacht club, Cohasset. $8 per hour, July 15-29. Excellent work references necessary. 383-1339. (O6/20-7/11)

ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman and experienced helper.
Local Work
Good pay & benefits
Call anytime
837-1202
or 659-4003

On-Call Nurse
Staff position for individual with RN or BSN qualifications, benefits package available. Alternate weeks, 4:30-9:00 PM and alternate weekend coverage.
Call or send resume to Plymouth Community Nurse Association, 22 Summer St., Plymouth, MA 02360.

Public Health Nurse
BSN with experience preferred. RN with VNA and/or public health background strongly considered.
746-0215 *or* 585-6623
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESPERSON
For Retail Oil Heating Accounts in South Shore Area. Previous sales experience desirable but not required.
Position involves outside sales as well as office sales on Saturdays. Transportation required.
Base salary, plus commission. Company fringe benefits included.
Call 834-8831 betweenk 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday for further information.
RAND-HANDY OIL CO., INC. MARSHFIELD

UNDERGROUND CATV PERSONNEL NEEDED
Experienced Only
Laborers • Back Hoe Operators
Truck Drivers • Hot Top Rakers
(Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Hingham area)
(617) 374-8033 Ask for Dick, Jr.

Part time positions immediately available. Approx. 16-20 hrs. every other weekend.
Direct Care
7-3, 3-11, 11-7 shifts
$3.75 - 5.25/hour
Relief Aide
Kitchen/Housekeeping $3.75/hour
Call
South Shore Respite Care Center
837-1377

OFFICE CLEANERS
Part time evenings
Hingham Industrial Park
Monday through Friday
5:00-8:00 P.M.
Permanent jobs for reliable cleaners over 21 with clean record
696-8020

PAYROLL CLERK
Northeast Apparel Inc., a growing national off-price women's apparel chain, has an opening for a Payroll Clerk. Responsibilities will include calculating employee hours, tracking vacation and sick time, store contact for questions regarding payroll and benefits, etc. Applicants must have good communication skills and payroll experience is helpful. **Fill out an application or send resume to Brenda Brassard at Northeast Apparel Inc., 1 Northeast Way, Campanelli Industrial Park, Braintree, MA 02184.**
NEA Northeast Apparel, Inc.
An equal opportunity employer.

DATA ENTRY
Northeast Apparel Inc., a growing national women's retail apparel chain has an entry level position open in the Data Department of its corporate office. Responsibilities will include computer input for accounting, payroll, advertising, etc.
Six months data entry or typing experience is desirable. We provide training, a competitive compensation package and a pleasant working environment. Applications or resumes will be accepted at Northeast Apparel, One Northeast Way, Campanelli Industrial Park, Braintree, MA 02184. ATT: Brenda Brassard.
NEA Northeast Apparel, Inc. An equal opportunity employer, m/f/h/v.

the Oyster Classified — **$7.00** *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified — **$6.00** *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear In Ad

1. Private party reader ads (NO BUSINESSES)
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS...PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON
COMMUNITY DROPSPOT DEADLINE: Monday 9:30 a.m.

Copy _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, & Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731
MasterCard VISA

CLASSIFIED 3

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

CLEAN, COZY one bedroom, near beach, porch, nice yard. 117 Marginal St., Green Harbor. $200/week. Drop by or call 485-7343. (O6/20-7/11)

SEEKING FEMALE ROOMMATE in Ocean Bluff area. $200 Mo. includes utilities. For more info. call 837-8387. (O6/20-7/11)

DUXBURY BEACH, 3 bedroom cottage, Marshfield side. Available July 14-28. $400/per week, sleeps 9. 834-4698. (O6/20-7/11)

WATERVILLE VALLEY, NH, mountain view chalet, private, fully equipped. By week or weekend. 383-1735 evenings. (O6/27-7/18)

UNFURNISHED ROOM for rent with kitchen & laundry privileges. Non-smoking female only. 1/4 mile from Rte. 53, Hanover. 826-8729 after 4 or weekends. (O6/27-7/18)

BOUND BROOK COURT, N. Scituate. 3 off. suite, 2/recpt. area, w/w carpet, wd. pnld., gas ht., approx. 1200 sq. ft., util. incld. (Will consd. letting offs. separately). For info: 545-6300, ext. 60. (O6/27-7/18)

N. SCITUATE VILLAGE AREA. Attractive off. sp., full w/w crpt., modern, gd. light, gas H/A ht., cnt. A/C, paved prkng. Approx. 1080 sq. ft.; entry, recpt. off., lge. opne sp., private off., M/L's rms, strg. Tnt. pays util. For info: call 545-6300, ext. 60. (O6/27-7/18)

GARAGE for boat or car. Easy access., neart town in Cohasset. Call 383-6358. (O6/27-7/18)

MARSHFIELD: 3 BR year-round rental, 50 yards to Beach, Boston busline, gas heat, large kitchen, dishwasher, W/D hookup, screened porch, large yard, fireplaced LR, DR. $800 month plus utilities. 837-5460. (O7/11-8/1)

COHASSET: Professional person needed to share house. Near beaches. Non-smoker. No pets. Call 383-1716. (7/11)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Need help finding or listing a home/apt. to share? Contact K/C Assoc., South Shore's Personalized Roommate Connection Agency. 659-2021. (7/11)

SEEKING FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom. $300 a month, Cohasset, Sept. 1 rental. Call between 9-12, 3-3:30. 383-0457. (O7/11-8/1)

SUMMER RENTAL: Marshfield, 2 blocks from ocean. Cozy 2 bedroom cottage. Available July 14-Aug. 4. $300/week. Sept. $400/month. 837-0503. (O7/11-8/1)

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT: furnished, near beach, for adult woman. Kitchen privileges. $50/week. Call 837-3158. (7/11)

SCITUATE: Sept. 1 winter rental, Third Cliff, overlooking golf course, very private. 3 BR, 2 baths, LR, DR, cellar. $650/month. 301-384-8045. (O7/11-8/1)

NORTH SCITUATE: 3 BR, gar., mod. kitchen, oil heat. For couple who will take excellent care of lovely home. Sept. 1 - June 1. $500/mo. plus utilities. 545-0512. (O7/11-8/1)

CAPE COD COTTAGE: Aug. 4-11, Aug. 25-Sept. 1. $350/week, Sept., $150/week. Clean, attractive, 5 min. walk to Dennisport Beach, 2 BR, screened porch. 826-8639. (O7/11-8/1)

MARSHFIELD HILLS VILLAGE, unique 1-2 bedroom apartment. Ideal for single professional. No pets. $550+. 837-1209. (O7/11-8/1)

NORTH SCITUATE: country setting, 2 BR Cape with east in kitche, 1½ baths, FP Living Room, no pets. $700/month. No utilities. Avail. Aug. 893-8130. (O7/11-8/1)

MARSHFIELD: Sept. to June, 4 BR furnished house, $500/month. Call 834-6363 or 697-7581. (O7/11-8/1)

Staying at
WARD CRAMER'S
BED & BREAKFAST BARN
is like traveling to Europe on the QE2. It's top drawer all the way!
Single Rates start at $25.00
Doubles at $35.00
1405 Tremont Street
Duxbury 934-6293

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106
(around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard)

REAL ESTATE WANTED

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE looking to buy 3 plus acres to build private home. Cash purchase, no brokers. No calls after 9 p.m. 826-5542. (O6/20-7/11)

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks to buy house on South Shore in nice area. Preferrably a hand man's special. Have excellent down payment. Abandoned houses to settle estate okay. 837-8569, 5-10 p.m. (6/27-7/11)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: married couple with three older girls looking for a three bedroom house. References. Please call 837-8788. (O7/11-8/1)

AVAILABLE TO HOUSE SIT for 2 to 6 months; excellent references. Call Joanne weekdays at work, 449-5830. (O7/4-7/25)

CHRISTIAN COUPLE seeking housing in Cohasset area. Willing to consider exchange of services in rent free negotiations. Preferred by July 18. Call Laurie, 9-5 at 444-2008 or eves. at 244-9358. (O7/11-8/1)

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

PIANO, GUITAR & VOICE LESSONS, from an innovative teacher. I can teach you: to play from music, to play by ear, to play and sing, music theory and arranging. Call David Becker, 934-0863. (7/11, 7/18)

GUITAR LESSONS
Beginners, Intermediate & Advanced
Private & Group Instruction
Call
Lorraine Carlin
837-3417 545-5600

GUITAR ● WOODWINDS
All styles, all levels.
Private instruction by experienced college-trained teachers.
Days-Evenings
RENTALS – SALES – REPAIRS
DON RYAN
MUSIC COMPANY
340 Washington St.
NORWELL
(Route 53-Washington Park)
659-4071

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE Available. Includes utilities & ans. service available. $275. 837-9951. (O6/20-7/11)

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
Manufacturers Rep. or Sales Person
1 min. from expressway
Call 826-7553 days or 383-6060 nights

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!
Pembroke. Rte. 139, Street Frontage, 1 min. from expressway, 1000+ square feet, $875., 2 offices-$150.00 each. Call days **826-7553** or eve. **383-6060.**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HOME MADE ICE CREAM STORE, great location, newly renovated, easy to operate. Call 242-0996. (O7/11-8/1)

LOST & FOUND

LOST: construction chain set at Marshfield dump. Reward. Call 837-3004. (O6/20-7/11)

LOST: white mixed beagle from area of Lady Slipper & Rt. 139, Marshfield. Answers to Mitzi. Call 837-6079. (O7/11-8/1)

FOUND: large greyish-brown eyeglasses left at Norwell Post Office two weeks ago. Contact Norwell Postmaster. (7/11)

LOST: woman's gold Seiko watch, brown lizard strap, vicinity 3rd Road, Ocean Bluff. Call 934-6643. (O7/11-8/1)

WANTED

WANTED: small pool table. Call Marshfield YWCA, 834-8371 between 9-3. (O7/11-8/1)

WANTED: Hummels and/or Sebastians. And condition. 826-5337. (7/11)

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R. HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

$$CASH$$
for Gold—Silver
Antiques—Jewelry
Bill McCarthy
35 Main St Rte 3A
Marshfield
834-4010

WANTED
Old trunks, frames, beds, wicker, desks, bureaus, rugs, tables, china, crockery, jewelry-almost anything.
Please Call 383-9411, 331-5198 or 383-0788
House Calls Made Daily.

WANTED

RELIABLE WOMAN to clean 1-2 days a week. Call 834-6294 after 4, Regina. (O6/27-7/18)

WANTED: used water skiis & tow rope. Call 837-6218. (O6/27-7/18)

I'M DESPERATE for a genuine tea cup from the Black Rock House in Cohasset. Write to C. Maltese, P.O. Box 1347, Ramona, Cal. 92065. (7/11-8/1)

BOATS

15 FT. SEA SQUIRT, fiberglass V with center console. 35 Johnson electric Highlander tilt trailer. Battery compass & works. $2500. Call Bill, 837-6613. (O6/20-7/11)

SHORELINE Mode. TE 16-12 boat trailer. Brand new. Call 834-7689. (O6/20-7/11)

WOODEN 15 FT. runabout, $200. 15 HP Outboard, $595, canvas top, $50. 117 Marginal St., Green Harbor. (O6/20-7/11)

22' TROJAN Cabin Cruiser. 6 cyl., 110 HP, GY Marine Engine. Sm. galley, portable toilet with accs. $1650. Call 963-5280, 528-8763. (O6/20-7/11)

COLUMBIA, 24', sleeps 4, 4 sails, 6 hp Evinrude, compass, stove, head, $7700. 749-9358. (O6/27-7/18)

18' CHRIS CRAFT, 4 cyl., Gray Marine inboard with all accessories. Perfect condition, $1,000. 837-5445. (TFN)

1972 13' WHALER, 1982 hp Evinrude. Exc. cond. $3500. Call 834-8814. (7/11)

OUTBOARD MOTOR, exetnsion handle, brand new. Cost $17, yours for $8.50. (7/11)

SAILBOATS: 14' Bonito Sunfish, excellent cond. $350. 14' Catamaran, $450. 293-2684 days, 878-0383 evenings. (O7/11-8/1)

REAL ESTATE

SCITUATE: 8 rooms, 2 baths, oversized Cape, with much colonial charm, in superb condition. Features 24 foot first floor family room, fireplaced livingroom 3 or 4 bedrooms, including king-sized master, hardwood floors & more. All set on 1 acre in nice area. $126,500. Owner 545-0114. (O6/20-7/11)

ANTIQUE: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, L-shape living room large foyer, full dining room, country kitchen, 1st floor den, full cellar, full attic, s[illegible] on property. Call 837-5371. (O6/20-7/11)

ROYAL DANE: completely furnished 4 room condo with eat-in kitchen, all appliances, in excellent condition. Owner, 837-0836. (O6/27-7/18)

REAL ESTATE

BRIDGEWATERS: 500' river frontage BA 94' hill with pine & oak trees. Beautiful. $150,000. Will finance. 1-344-3886. (O6/27-7/18)

BUSINESS ZONED LAND, 66,268' cleared with 382' frontage. Rte. 138, Stoughton, near Canton line. $350,000. Will finance. 1-344-3886. (O6/27-7/18)

CONDO: Manomet, Plymouth. 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, WW carpet, beautiful setting, tennis court, 1 mile from White Horse Beach. Walk to modern supermart, banks, drugstore, etc. Easy access to Rte. 3A. $39,900. 585-5784. If no answer call after 5. (O7/11-8/1)

LAND FOR SALE
SCITUATE "C" ZONE
For sale by the Town of Scituate, 34,726 square feet of land, corner lot, Driftway and New Driftway. Written offers may be submitted on forms furnished by seller. No other form of offer will be considered.
Contact Herbert W. Gilsdorf, Town Administrator, Town Hall, Scituate, MA 02066

TIDE CHART

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1984 July	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 11	1051	1101	436	444	240	303	912	915	517	822	13:05:30
Thur. 12	1141	1149	526	532	331	352	1004	1002	518	821	13:05:37
Fri. 13	---	1227	613	618	418	437	1051	1046	519	821	13:05:44
Sat. 14	1235	110	655	702	502	520	1136	1129	520	820	13:05:50
Sun. 15	120	151	737	745	543	601	---	1219	521	819	13:05:56
Mon. 16	201	233	819	830	624	641	1210	1259	522	819	13:06:02
Tues. 17	243	314	859	914	704	721	1252	140	523	818	13:06:07
Wed. 18	325	357	941	1001	744	804	135	221	524	817	13:06:12
Thurs. 19	412	441	1026	1047	827	850	220	304	525	816	13:06:16

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

PETS

New · New · New · GROOMING: All breeds, cats too. This added service back by popular demand. Professional service, at reasonable prices. In clean, congenial atmosphere. By appointment only. And we're only minutes away. Marshfield Pet Shop, 837-3590. (TFN)

FREE KITTENS to a good home. Playful & adorable, 4 to choose from. 545-0765. (O6/20-7/11)

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, AKC, large bone black/tan, Ch. line, whelped 5/16/84, must be seen. $300. 837-2898. (O6/27-7/18)

AKC IRISH SETTERS, top qualify, champion sire and dam, calm, lovable disposition, 2 males, one bitch. Call 878-5709. (O7/11-8/1)

WANTED: quiet, loving home for beautiful all-gray 3½ year old spayed female cat. I am moving. Need to part with her. She's free. Call 837-2511 or 659-7152. (O7/11-8/1)

CARS CARS CARS

FORD MOTOR CO.
EXECUTIVE CARS

	List Price	Gillespie Price
'83 CLUB WAGON #3121	$17,500	$14,150
'84 F250 XLT #3102	$14,500	$12,495
'84 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE #3116	$15,500	$12,995
'84 F150 XLT #3103	$14,000	$11,495
'83 T BIRD #3103	$15,000	$9,445

2 YEAR/24,000 MILE WARRANTY

GILLESPIE FORD
585-4354 834-6673
Route 139 (Exit 12 off Rte. 3) Marshfield

CLASSIFIED 4

CARS

1974 CHRYSLER Newport, 4-door, 400 4-BRL rebuilt, PS, PB, A/C, cruise, rear def., AM, FM stereo, nice shape. $1000 or B.O. 834-8679. (O6/20-7/11)

1975 VEGA WAGON, needs alternator. Economical transportation, 4 good tires. Asking $150 as is. 878-3643. (O6/20-7/11)

1976 FORD GRANADA 4 door sedan, 6 cyl. As is, $600 or best offer. Must sell, 837-2168. (O6/20-7/11)

1978 HONDA ACCORD, runs & looks excellent. 64,000 miles. $3,000. Call 834-4394. (O6/20-7/11)

1981 DATSUN 510 wagon, 47K original miles. AM/FM cassette, rustproofed, buying 84. Maintained, looks, performs, excellent. Honest! 934-5080. (O6/20-7/11)

1969 VW BUG, unfinished Baja. New ball joints, damper, shocks, gas tank. Air shocks in rear, H.D. clutch, pressure plate close ratio shifter. 20,000 mi. on rebuilt '73 dual port w/Monza exh. Fiberglass Baja fenders, deck cover, etc. GM wheel adapters, rear defog., rain guards, stereo/8-track. Needs oil seal, brakes, Bondo, and paint. $850. 837-6623. (O6/20-7/11)

1967 PONTIAC FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE. Very tired, 6 cyl. O.H.C. Needs major body work in rear, rest of car is solid, ragtop in good shape. $600. 837-6623. (O6/20-7/11)

1968 VW BUG: runs well, many new parts, high mileage. $350. 826-5265. (O6/20-7/11)

1979 DODGE OMNI 4 dr. hatchback, stand. 3-spd. 65K miles, good transportation. $1800. 834-4747. (O6/20-7/11)

1976 BUICK LASABER, 4 dr., A-C stereo, good shape, needs engine work. $800. Jerry, evenings, 834-6125. (O6/20-7/11)

1970 CORVETTE T-TOP, 350/350, 4 spd., dk. metallic green, has new shocks, shifter, carpeting, exhaust. Needs windshield, minor body & mechanical work. Runs well. $6000 of B.O. 837-0438. (O6/20-7/11)

1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, many new parts, body needs work. $800 or best offer. 837-1528. (O6/27-7/18)

1978 AUDI 5000, standard, 4 new Arriva Radials. $3500 or B.O. 837-2307. (O6/27-7/18)

1964 FORD MUSTANG classic, interior excellent, body needs work. Best offer. Call 659-2538. (6/27-7/18)

1977 CHEVETTE 2 door hatchback, 4 speed, Blaupunkt stereo, good transportation. $1,100. 383-6845. (O7/11-8/1)

1974 VW SUPERBEETLE, good transportation, AM/FM cassette. New battery, 2 tires, struts, brakes. Asking $1200. Call 834-7301. (7/11)

1974 VW BUG, runs, needs work, some rust. $550 or B.O. 837-8627. (O7/11-8/1)

1977 FORD MAVERICK, 2 door, auto., PS, PB, AM-FM stereo, good cond. $1500 or B.O. Call after 7 p.m. 837-8028. (O7/11-8/1)

1975 DATSUN 280Z, bronze, 4 speed, standard. Exc. mech. cond. 78,000 miles. $2800. Call 545-0512. (O7/11-8/1)

1973 JEEP CJ5, exc. cond. Mustsee, must sell. 335-4134, 337-9034, ask for Mike. (O7/11-8/1)

1976 CHEVY VAN, good cond., runs great. All new brakes & shocks. $1750 or B.O. 837-1592. (O7/11-8/1)

1972 VW SQUAREBACK, needs nothing. New sticker, tires, muffler. 383-0621 eves. (O7/11-8/1)

1978 JEEP WAGONNEER, air cond., cruise control, heated rear windows, low range, wood stripe, FM/CB, 12 mpg plus, PS/PB, cloth int., tilt, rustproofed. Beginning minor rust. Was garaged, 93,000 easy miles. Exc. cond. & tires. Woman's car, no tow, beach or plowing. Just tuned. New shocks. No problems. $3600 for fast sale. Leave message, Cohasset, 383-9838. (O7/4-7/25)

CARS

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME loaded, 6 cyl. auto., PB/PS, good condition. $1500. 837-2870. (O6/27-7/18)

CONVERTABLE CRAZY? 1974 Buick LeSabre, runs great, needs some body work. $1000 or B.O. Call Ray, 341-2505, 934-0689. (O6/27-7/18)

1964 DODGE POLARA, dba "Edna", serviceable and eager for driver that can match character and individualism. $500. 834-3140. (O6/27-7/18)

1978 OLDS OMEGA V6, great running condition, rebuilt engine. New brakes & exhaust system. $1500. Call 934-5883 after 6. (O6/27-7/18)

1981 KAWASAKI GP550 KZ red, 6,000 miles, excellent condition, must be seen. $166 or B.O. 837-8892. (O6/27-7/18)

1976 VW RABBIT, only 32,000 miles, orig. owner, ex. cond. $1700 or B.O. 826-3823. (O6/27-7/18)

1973 CHRYSLER Town & Country station wagon. Clean, needs brakes & muffler. Rebuilt engine. $350. 834-4222. (O6/27-7/18)

1977 GRAND PRIX, power steering, power brakes, aid conditioning, runs well, needs some body work. $750. 834-4280. (O7/4-7/25)

1972 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, needs work. Best offer. Call evenings after 6, 837-9049. (O7/4-7/25)

1973 AUDI, engine no good, super for parts. Best offer. 834-6626 (eves.). (TFN)

1963 VALIANT, good runner, best offer. 834-6626 (eves.). (TFN)

1976 GMC SUBURBAN 4 WD, PS, AC, $3300. 837-0433. (O7/11-8/1)

1980 PINTO: well maintained, 2 dr., 4 speed, AM-FM, one owner. Call 293-2585. (O7/11-8/1)

1978 SUBARU, 2 door, 4 speed, 70,000 miles. new tires and complete exhaust. Call after 6, 834-6349. (O7/11-8/1)

1989 CHRYSLER LEBARON, 2 dr., AM-FM stereo, PS, PB, AC, vinyl roof, 55,000 miles, mint cond. $4500. 837-2741. (O7/11-8/1)

1982 KZ750, silver, 8,100 miles,c rash bars, cobra alarm, 1 helmet. $2,000 firm. 834-4963. (O7/11-8/1)

1979 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE 9 pass., fully loaded, exc. cond. $3750. Call 834-6925. (O7/11-8/1)

1977 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 4 cyl., 4 speed, AM-FM cassette, low miles, good on gas, excellent condition. $1800 or best offer. 834-9530. (O7/11-8/1)

1976 VOLARE WAGON slant 6, bit rusty but dependable. $500 or B.O. 834-6058 eves. (O7/11-8/1)

1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER. $450. Recent paint job, air shocks, air cond. 837-8873. (O6/20-7/11)

TRUCKS

1973 CHEVY PICKUP 3/4 ton, 4 speed, good condition. $800 or B.O. Call 837-8650 or 843-7100. Ask for Tom. (O7/4-7/25)

1975 DODGE RAM pickup, 6 cyl., 90,000 miles, needs work. $500 or best offer. 834-4495. (O7/4-7/25)

1982 TOYOTA PICKUP, 42K, custom Glasstite cap, rustproofing, 4 new tires. Looks & runs great. $4500. 837-6098. (O7/11-8/1)

1973 DODGE TRADESMAN window van. $950 or B.O. 383-0147. (O7/11-8/1)

CARS

1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT K Station Wagon, Limited Edition. Exc. cond., 29,000 miles. Orig. owner. $5,000 or best offer. 837-6217. (O7/4-7/25)

1980 CHEVROLET CITATION, 4 speed, 4 cyl., AM radio, hatchback, 38,000 miles. $2500. 383-6765. (O7/4-7/25)

1975 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON, original owner, 22,500 miles. New brakes, good tires. $1000. Call after 6, 837-6977. (O7/4-7/25)

CARS

1982 PONTIAC J-2000 sport coupe, A/C, P/S, AM & FM stereo, 4 speed, excellent condition, many extras. $5000. After 6, 878-3561. (O6/27-7/18)

1975 BUICK Estate Wagon, elect. wind., air cond., PS, PB, 76,000 miles. AM-FM Stereo. $2000. 934-0393. (O6/27-7/18)

1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU V-6, standard, power steering, good engine, some rust. 545-5394 (eves. & weekends). Asking $825. (O6/27-7/18)

Lease a
1984 2-Door Hatchback Chevette
118.40*

Call
PAUL MAGUIRE CHEVROLET
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*Does not include taxes
*Based on 48 mo. Net Lease 18,000 miles annually

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1 mile south of Hanover Mall
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CARS

1972 VOLVO STATION WAGON, auto. trans., mechanically sound, some rust, 123,000 miles. See 9-6, 228 Washington St., Braintree, (next to X-way). Best offer. 482-6600. (O6/20-7/11)

CARS

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX, 2nd car, kept in top shape. Radio & air conditioning, 4 almost new radial tires, only 60,000 miles. A handsome sporty car. $2700. 545-6411. (O6/27-7/18)

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1978 Chevrolet Blazer 8 cyl. auto $4995	1980 Pontiac 2-Dr. Coupe, 6 Cyl. Auto $4795
1980 AMC Eagle St. Wgn. $3995	1981 Eagle Station Wgn. 2 to choose $4995 up
1979 International Scout 4 cyl. $2995	1981 Plymouth Reliant Station Wagon, 4 cyl $4995
This Week's Special 1978 Volvo Station Wagon $5595	1979 Jeep St. Wagon 8 cyl. auto $5895
1981 Subaru 4x4 St. Wgn. G.L. 4 cyl. stand $5295	1982 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup, Silverado, 8cyl. auto $6495

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TWO WHEELS

1981 HONDA CB750 custom luggage rack/sissy bar, Shoei bags, Bell helmet, $1800 or B.O 837-6452, 383-0320. (O6/27-7/18)

1978 YAMAHA 400XS. In minor accident. needs cosmetic repairs. Engine runs well, new front tire & battery. Asking $250. 834-4517 eves. (O6/27-7/18)

1975 HONDA CB360T, 6 speed, only 6000 original miles. Good condition, must sell, $500. 837-3491. (O6/27-7/18)

PUCH MOPED, 1982 model, green, excellent conditoin, original owner, only 1,000 miles. $500. Call 383-0937. (O6/27-7/18)

1981 HONDA MOPED, red, automatic, mint condition. Original owner, only 390 miles. Acces. Incl. $400. Call 834-9626 after 6 p.m. (O7/11-8½1)

KAWASAKI 100 dirt bike. Good condition. $250 or B.O. 837-2495 after 5. (O7/11-8/1)

1982 SUZUKI GS1100E, 4,000 miles, header, like new, excellent condition, silver w/mags. Must see. $2850 or B.O. 826-6010. (O7/11-8/1)

FORD MOTOR CO.
EXECUTIVE CARS

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'84 T BIRD TURBO #3118	$16,800	$11,800
'84 BRONCO II Eddie Bauer#3127	$15,736	$12,895
'83 CAPTAIN'S CLUB #5128	$17,000	$14,395
'83 MARK VI #3126	$23,500	$16,495
'83 LTD WAGON #3125	$12,000	$9,395

2 YEAR/24,000 MILE FORD WARRANTY
GILLESPIE FORD
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834-6673
Route 139 (Exit 12 off Rte. 3) Marshfield

CLASSIFIED 5

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WILL BABYSIT CHILD in my home. Must be three or older. Fifteen hours per week maximum. Hours to suit your needs. $2.50 per hour. 383-0480. (7/11)

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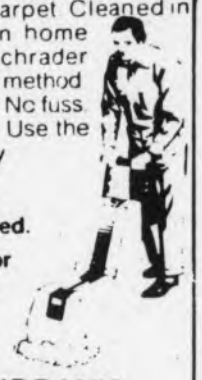
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Cohasset police report . . .

(continued from page 22)

Depot Ct., investigated.

9:15 p.m., Noise complaint on No. Main St., verbal warning.

10:52 p.m., Noise complaint on Brewster Rd., area search, negative.

FRIDAY, JULY 6

2:24 p.m., Forest Ave. Ext. noisy group, dispersed gathering.

2:15 p.m., Elm St., Warrant Ptl. Abbadessa in with Norman Beddows, Jr., violation probation warrant.

4:43 p.m., Violation of local ordinances at Sandy Beach, area search negative.

5:05 p.m., Officer wanted at Water Plant, services rendered.

5:32 p.m., Missing property on Forest Ave., area search, negative.

5:40 p.m., Larceny on South Main St., departmental action.

6:09 p.m., Violation local ordinances on Forest Ave., area search, negative.

6:15 p.m., Prisioner Norman Beddows released on bail.

7:37 p.m., Officer wanted at Water Plant.

7:46 p.m., Assist citizen at Music Circus.

10:13 p.m., Noise complaint on Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

10:25 p.m., Noise complaint on Red Gate Ln. services rendered.

11 p.m., Noise complaint on Jerusalem Rd., peace restored.

SATURDAY, JULY 7

8:26 p.m., Vehicle accident on No. Main St., investigated.

11:56 a.m., Suspicious activity on So. Main St., services rendered.

3:05 p.m., Suspicious activity on Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

6:48 p.m., Disturbance at Curtis Compact Store.

7:06 p.m., Cars on sidewalk on Border St., verbal warning.

Cohasset fire report

THURSDAY JUNE 28

4:45 a.m. Box 317, St. Stephens, system malfunction.

7:24 a.m. Atlantic Ave., detail.

11:33 a.m. Fire Headquarters, first aid/ambulance transport.

1:39 p.m. Sankey Rd., first aid/ambulance transport.

3:48 p.m. Mill Ln., inspection.

4:12 p.m. Box 272, Whitehead Rd., alarm malfunction.

11:21 p.m. Box 1721, Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home.

FRIDAY JUNE 29

3:38 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., ambulance transport.

7:27 a.m. Atlantic Ave., detail.

11:43 a.m. Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

11:45 a.m. So. Main St., auto/bicycle accident.

3:22 p.m. Cohasset Town Hall, inspection.

2:48 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

4:56 p.m. Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

SATURDAY JUNE 30

2:25 p.m. Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

2:44 p.m. Atlantic Ave., automobile accident.

3:12 p.m. Box 5131, Aaron River Rd., alarm of fire.

4:29 p.m. Sandy Beach, rescue diver from water.

SUNDAY JULY 1

9:05 a.m. Brewster Rd., automobile accident.

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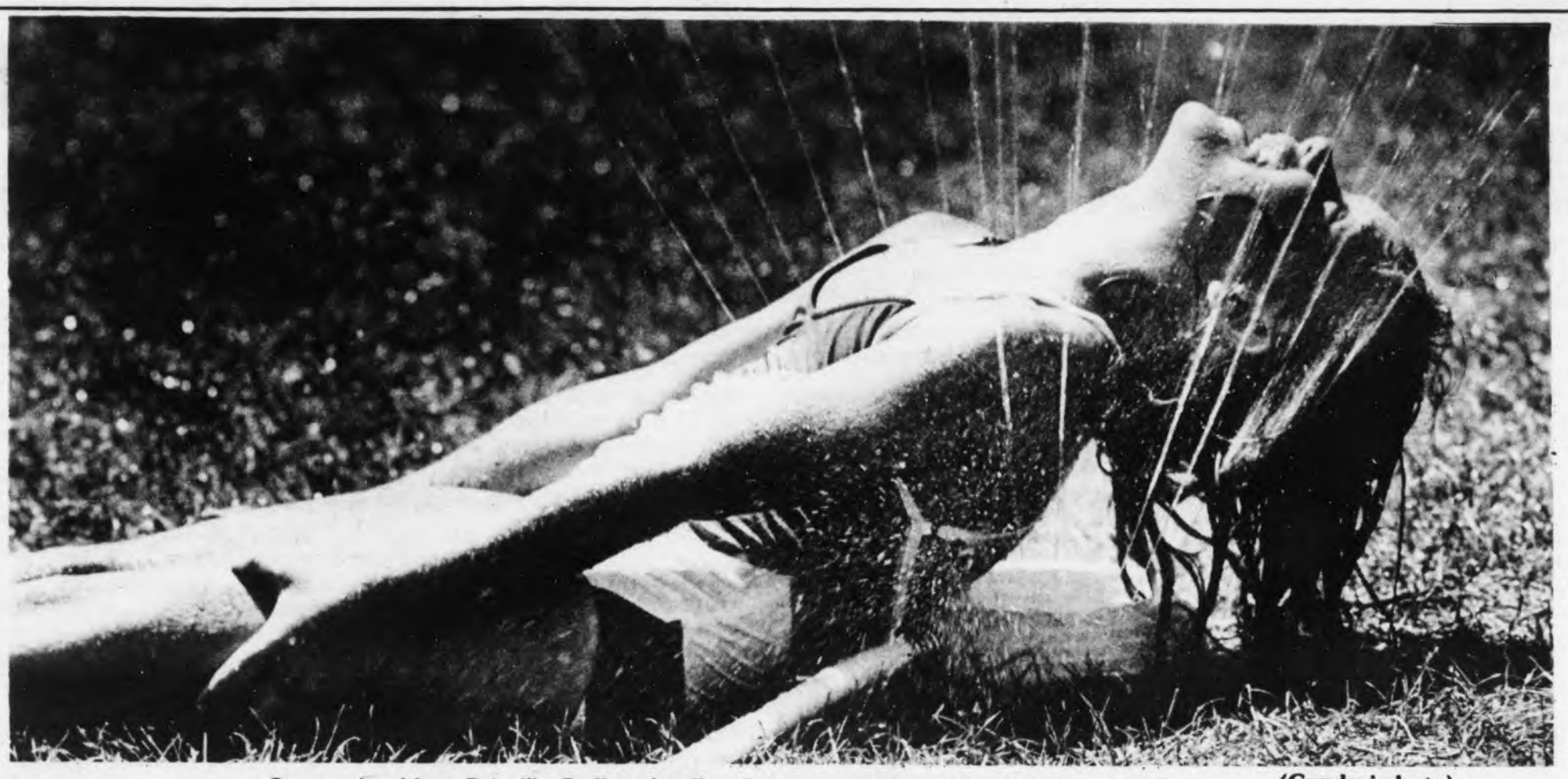
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Cohasset Mariner

vol. VI, no. 39 | thursday, july 19, 1984 | 30 cents

Time & Tides
Mariner's Tide Chart Page 29



Summer's a blast, Priscilla Goff cools off under the sprinkler at Osgood playground. **(Cundari photo)**

Residence for retarded adults proposed by state

By Jane Lane

Plans are underway for the construction of a facility to house eight mentally retarded adults on state-owned property off Route 3A.

The Coastal Area Office of the Department of Mental Health (DMH) was scheduled to present details of the plans to selectmen Wednesday night. The residence will be located on an acre of land on Crocker Street.

Along with Ted Lang, acting area director for DMH, Cohasset resident Maria Plante has been in the forefront of the effort to secure such a residence within the town.

The land was formerly owned by the state Department of Public Works, and was recently transferred to the ownership of DMH. According to Lang, the site was selected after a six month search. It was the only publically-owned land that was workable to fit the department's needs for development, Lang said.

The Intermediate Care Facility (ICF/MR) will house eight mentally retarded adults aged 25 to 40, and four staff members who will remain on the site 24-hours a day. These mentally retarded individuals need constant supervision and instruction, according to Plante, with the hope that they will become more self sufficient and capable of functioning on their own. As time passes, DMH hopes to release the residents from the facility and bring in new clients on a revolving basis.

The individuals to be housed within the Crocker Street facility will include two residents of Cohasset who are currently in the Walter Fernald School, and six others from surrounding towns. According to Plante, who has been active in the pursuit of rights for the mentally retarded in behalf of her son, Peter, it cost the state about $60,000 per year to house one individual in an institution. The cost of the ICF/MR is considerably less, with better results, she added.

"This facility is long overdue," she said. "Cohasset is the only town in this area without DMH property. This is Cohasset's chance to work and help these people."

Plante said the individuals assisted through this program are too old to have received the benefits of Chapter 766 or Early Intervention, both federally-funded programs that mainstream retarded and handicapped persons in the public education system. They

(turn to page 5)

Cutback not a disaster

Cohasset will not be in bad financial shape despite Governor Michael Dukakis' cutback of local aid funding. According to Executive Secretary Mark Lanza, the town never anticipated the money and will therefore not feel the impact of its loss.

The reduction of local aid by the Governor resulted in a decrease of $47,600 from the state government. That is far less dramatic than most other South Shore towns.

But Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray said Monday she will be in the forefront of a bipartisan effort to override the Governor's budget reduction at an August 6 State House hearing. Saying she was "extremely disappointed" with the Governor's budget slashing, Murray added she was confident there would be enough votes to override the budget which was signed into effect.

"I supported the original budget," she said Monday. "I support any type of local aid and I feel there is enough surplus within the budget and far more revenues coming into the state to support more local aid to our cities and towns."

Lanza explained that when budget projections were compiled last spring for town meeting, no state aid was estimated and included in the computations. "We assume the worse and hope for the best. We assume charges will go up, revenues will remain the same. We never count on something as tenuous as state aid," he added.

The good news, he said, is that according to the state's cherry sheet issued in March, Cohasset will receive $490,000 in state aid, an increase of $135-,322 over last year.

"The extra $47,600 would have been nice," he said. "It would have been perfect for the fall town meeting to appropriate money for updating the town's computer system. We could have used the extra money, but it's no disaster that we don't have it."

School Supt. Eugene Crowell said he does not yet know how the financial reduction will affect the school system. "Until we find out exactly what we will receive we'll be holding our breath," he said.

Rep. Frank Hynes (Scituate, Marshfield) explained that despite the Governor's budget splicing, the overall local aid increase is substantial. The legislature's removal of the amount of money appropriated to communities through the state lottery resulted in a 26 percent increase in local aid in FY 1985. And the $17.8 million awarded to communities outside the M.D.C. sewer district in the next three fiscal years will conclude in additional local aid to area towns, he said.

The Marshfield Democrat said he was pleased overall with the Governor's budget and would not support an override attempt.

Henry Dormitzer brings dreams to reality

By Dave Warren

"I'm not the kind of person who can just sit around rocking in a rocking chair. That doesn't intrigue me."

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For many years Dormitzer benefitted from his own ingenuity and drive to bring his ideas into existence. The company he started in 1932, Electro Powerpacs Corp. of Cambridge, continues to thrive.

Comfortably settled in Cohasset, Dormitzer has concentrated his energies on his love for the sea in his later years, with the citizens of Massachusetts as his beneficiaries.

Having worked on the board of directors who brought the Tall Ships to New York City for the 1964

(turn to page 14)

Cohasset's week . . .

Health Board Notice

Due to the increase in the number of plans requiring review by the Board of Health, it has become necessary to modify the time requirements for plan submissions.

In order to have a plan reviewed by the Board at their regularly scheduled meeting (first and third Monday of the month), the plan must be received in the Board of Health office by 12:00, two weeks prior to the meeting.

Any plans received after 12:00 noon will not be reviewed at the next meeting. Any questions about this policy, effective at the time of this printing, should be referred to the Board of Health office at 383-1664.

Garage committee status

The chairman of the Town Garage Committee wrote this week to selectmen, stating that a formal report of the committee's findings will be finalized this fall.

The committee has adjourned for the remainder of the summer, with the next scheduled meeting to be held Sept. 11 at 8 p m. in Town Hall.

According to Ken Wilcox, chairman of the study committee, they have held six meeting and have pursued many angles. A final step taken by the committee will be to develop a list of the available sites for a municipal garage and to list the pros and cons of owning such a facility.

Wetlands inspection

Health Agent Elaine Eliopolous forwarded a letter to the Conservation Commission, requesting a review of a possible wetlands violation at the Margin Street property owned by Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray.

Although commission members doubt the land is currently classified as wetlands, they will inspect the property.

According to commission member Pat Buckley, Rep. Murray, as a personal favor to the Water Dept., has allowed the town to park heavy equipment vehicles on her property during the Atlantic Avenue reconstruction. Dirt and gravel, which was dug up during the construction, has also been stored on her land. Eliopolous wanted the situation inspected to ensure that any wetlands are not being inproperly filled with the storage material.

Buckley said she doubted whether the Margin Street property can currently be classified as wetlands, and she further doubted whether any material had actually be used as fill.

Intramunicipal agreement

Sewer Commission chairman Charles DeSantis said town counsel has finished his review of Cohasset's proposed intramunicipal agreement with Hull. The document has been forwarded to Hull for examination by town counsel there.

This is just the start of negotiations between the two towns, DeSantis said.

Meanwhile, DeSantis and sewer commission member Ted Guild were scheduled to meet with the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering commissioner to discuss grant funding for the proposed Ward Engineering sewer plan. DeSantis said if the town is given a "green light" for funding, then the plan will speed ahead.

If the plan is shot down by DEQE officials for funding, the decision will be immediately appealed to the EPA. But, if indications are that some portions of the plan will be funded, and some won't, DeSantis said the sewer commissioners will have to rethink their strategy.

Swimming pool problem

Health Agent Elaine Eliopolous told the Health Board Monday night that while she was inspecting kitchen facilities at Kimball's By The Sea, she saw the pool being utilized without a proper Board of Health permit.

She immediately forwarded a letter to the owners' attorney, Charles Humphreys, but no reply has been received. In the meantime, the Board of Health has forwarded the agent's complaint to town counsel.

Library trustee and sewer commissioner sought

Selectmen are looking for applicants to vacated seats on the Library Trustees and the Sewer Commission.

Those interested in serving as a library trustee should submit their applications to the trustees by Aug. 11.

Residents interested in serving on the sewer commission are asked to notify the commission as soon as possible, Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said. Applicants will be interviewed by the commission and selectmen in the next few weeks.

Selectmen and the respective boards will make the appointments which will be effective until the next town election.

Emergency 911 coming in 1986

Selectmen said last week the town may be connected to a 911 emergency phone number by 1986.

The board and Executive Secretary Mark Lanza are currently working with New England Telephone Company to establish an emergency phone number which ties into the police and fire departments and the ambulance calls simultaneously.

Fire Chief Martin Dooley and Police Chief Joseph Kealey said they have not yet been consulted. Dooley said he supports the idea.

Kealey said, "I don't really know where it's going to be; I presume it'll be in the police station. There may be a civilian dispatcher."

According to a communication from N.E. Telephone, the 911 system may be purchased or leased from the company. The monthly cost for the line is

(turn to page 3)

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. . . Cohasset's week

(continued from page 2)

$15.70 per line or $47.11 per month. The town must rent or buy a minimum of three lines. An installation charge would be $220.70. The earliest date of installation within police headquarters, would be the summer of 1986, according to the phone company.

Appointment delay

Selectmen took no action last week on the recent resignation of Joseph Gwinn from the Sewer Commission.

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said when someone resigns from a town board, he should file his resignation with the town clerk. However, because members of town boards are elected by the voters, it is not the selectmen's position to accept a resignation, he said.

Gwinn said he resigned because of philosophical differences with the Ward Engineering Plan. It has been contention for the past three years that a central sewer plan, as proposed by Metcalf and Eddy would be more fundable by the state and federal government than an innovative system as recommended by Ward Engineering. Gwinn has fought to convince the town to comply with the Metcalf and Eddy report which suggests the town construct a sewer plant.

License revocation

Selectmen voted unanimously to revoke the Greenhouse Restaurant's all alcoholic common victualer's license last week. The restaurant in Cohasset Village has been closed for more than a month.

Accident investigation continues

The state Department of Marine and Recreation Vehicles is still investigating Cohasset's first boating fatality which occurred off Bassing Beach Saturday afternoon.

Special Officer John Dicecca, who happened to be at the scene at the time of the accident, is continuing his investigation. Dicecca, a field officer who was checking unregistered boats along Cohasset Harbor, was one of the first to assist and administer first aid at the scene.

Despite efforts by Dicecca and Cohasset EMT's, James Ryan, 20, of Sawmill Lane in Medfield, was pronounced dead at South Shore Hospital at 3:58 p.m. Saturday.

According to Cohasset police, Ryan was aboard a 15-foot Boston Whaler owned by William Weeks Sr. The outboard boat was being operated by Stephen Cavanaugh of Cohasset, while his brother William was waterskiing behind the boat.

Ryan, who was sitting on the right side of the boat's bow, was thrown into the water off Bassing Beach when the boat turned abrubtly. The operator then veered to the left to avoid Ryan in the water.

The propeller struck Ryan as the boat turned sharply to the left, slashing his neck and head. The man was taken aboard the boat and brought into Cohasset Yacht Club where EMT's were summoned.

Officer Dicecca, who was nearby and assisted Ryan onto the Boston Whaler, administered first aid. EMT's took over the process once the man was brought to the club.

Ryan was transported by ambulance to the South Shore Hospital where he died about one hour later.

Drama Workshop

"Uncommon Women and Others," a play by Wendy Wasserstein, will be presented by the Cohasset Drama Workshop July 21, 27 and 28 at 8:30 p.m. on the stage of Cohasset High School.

This striking and exceptional first play was presented by New York's renowned Phoenix Theatre, and then selected for the PBS "Theatre in America" series on nationwide television.

Mariner on the Street--page 10

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Annual garden tour mixes design and talent

By Elisabeth Gorfinkle

After visiting seven gardens on the South Shore Natural Science Center's annual tour last week, a person wouldn't say, "If you've seen one, you've seen them all." Each garden reflects a unique mix of talent and design sense.

But, be it herbal, vegetable, Japanese or flower, all successful gardens take skill, endless work and passionate devotion to create, said tour committee member Lavalie Hoss of the Rockland Garden Club. She and two other women took over the responsibility of organizing the tour from the center for the first time this year.

Hoss was kind enough to take this reporter on a preview of the gardens last Tuesday. The formal tour, called "Through the Garden Gate," took place on the following day. Visitors traced the route with marked maps and were greeted by a hostess at each destination. The center's staff also invited people to enjoy their herb and weed gardens and served a light lunch.

Turn-of-the-Century Victorian home, Hastie garden, Scituate

Down a long gravel road through an oak and pine wood is the Hasties' 4.5 acre estate on top of a hill facing the North River.

Doris Hastie calls the huge 1890's converted summer home with long, sloping lawn and an acre-large vegetable garden "just a good old family place."

For the last 30 years the family has grown enough produce to sustain them and friends. The sandy soil, built up with cover crops, grows just about every native fruit and vegetable you could imagine, said Hastie.

"I always freeze enough to last the winter," she said with a smile.

A rarefied experience, Warren garden, Cohasset

When Hope Warren moved into her white Greek revival home more than 50 years ago, the yard was ash and rubble.

The town had blasted the top of the steep hill next to her house to make the road safer for travel. The blast's refuse was dumped on her yard.

Some of that rubble was fashioned into a front wall and stoop that leads to a glassed-in porch filled with plants. The rest was used in stone walls and rock gardens throughout the property.

Lavender grows out of the small front yard's wall and steps. Its flowered spikes, jeweled in bees, give off a pungent aroma that mixes with the scent of creeping thyme crushed underfoot between the side yard's patio bricks.



Mrs. Douglas Fields of the Scituate Garden Club, and her friend, Mrs. Stuart Hanckel, check out the various gardens of the special tour sponsored by the South Shore Natural Science Center.

A huge Chinese scholar tree, surrounded by three kinds of hosta, shades another brick patio and tiny, iron garden furniture. The huge tree's olive-green, arrowhead-sized leaves russle in the breeze like paper chimes.

Warren inspected a single-flowered blue hydrangia thriving in the tree's shade. "I put a branch down and put a brick on it so new hydrangias come up to give to people," she said.

"I love a perfectly planned place. The best thing about gardening is that people who appreciate it get so much out of visiting."

Hoss explained that Warren is legally blind and is assisted by a woman caretaker. But, she can still give the horticultural name of everything growing in her garden.

Many rare shrubs and trees were given to her by the Arnold Arboretum, where she began volunteer work in 1940.

Japanese Garden, O'Toole, Cohasset

Franny O'Toole has brought the elegant simplicity of a Japanese garden to a suburban street in Cohasset. A pagoda in front of a Cape house is the entrance to her creation.

"It seemed that studying the gardening went right along with studying the language," said O'Toole who spent three years in Japan with her family.

The grounds surrounding the 30-year-old Cape house are landscaped in gravel paths, flowers, oriental trees and artifacts. Each tree and plant is set off, yet the entire garden feels harmonious. Some of the Oriental trees are a ginko, a twisted Japanese black pine, a red thread-leaf Japanese maple and a dragon's eye pine.

And, along the street is a raised hill covered with different types of juniper and day lilies.

A rainbow in flowers, Lombard garden, Scituate

Behind a small, white 264-year-old Cape house Kay Lombard and her daughter Joan tend two acres of multi-colored perennials and two vegetable gardens.

Mrs. Lombard, 85, said it took 35 years to groom 14 flower beds, a cutting garden, a nursery and two vegetable patches. Her daughter has been working steadily with her for the last five of those years.

The garden is inspired by the books of the late English landscape artist Gertrude Jeckyll, said Mrs. Lombard. "I can't paint so I just make pictures with flowers. I want the colors of the flowers to blend."

The spacious lawn that meanders from the road back to the woods shimmers with long flower beds.

A large lily pond, full of fat goldfish, is next to the house's patio and greenhouse. Nearby, a shaded area protects the greenhouse's winter inhabitants.

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Residence for retarded proposed . . .

(continued from page 1)

have resided in institutions most or all of their lives and the state is attempting to free them of that severe restriction, she noted.

The residence will be a replica of the facility located on the grounds of the Paul Dever School. John Sharratt is the architect of the building which will include four bedrooms, a laundry and kitchen, a dining area and bathroom, and a separate area for staff members.

Construction of the facility is slated to begin in January, 1985, with a completion date of August. Full occupancy is expected in December, 1985. The program will be operated by a non-profit service provider selected by the Coastal Area Office through a competitive bidding process. The program's operations will be funded by Medicaid. Thus, Plante explained, there will be no additional cost to the Cohasset taxpayer.

"These people will finally be living in the community where they belong. Hopefully, with help from the state, they will become more self sufficient and become useful, productive citizens. Realistically, we know that three percent of the retarded population needs institutionalization. This is Cohasset's chance to help the people who can be helped," she added.

Lang noted that an advisory committee will be formed to oversee the project. Citizens interested in participating in that committee may contact the Coastal Area Office in Weymouth.

Ray Shamie to speak at Hingham fundraiser

Republican candidate Ray Shamie will speak at a Sunday Brunch fundraiser for his U.S. Senate campaign at 11:30 a.m. July 22, at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

The Walpole Republican challenged Ted Kennedy in 1982, and made political history when he won nearly 40 percent of the vote and succeeded in holding Kennedy to his lowest margin ever. Shamie has been actively campaigning not only for the Senate, but for what he calls a "new Republican party."

Tickets for the Shamie fundraiser are $12.50 per person. Ticket information can be obtained from: Lil Murray at 383-0695 or 338-6077; Michele Buckley at 383-0304; Bob Hedlund at 472-5017; or Rita Strong at 383-0939.

Second Congregational Church news

Choir members will be soloing and duetting during July and August with rehearsals resuming on September 5.

The Sanctuary Choir completed its 1983-84 season last Sunday. Let's all be on hand to show our gratitude for the consistently fine work of the Choir and Director of Music Ellen Fryling. Following are names of those who have sung in the Choir during the past year: Judy Basmajian, Mary Benbow, Roxanne Curtain, Lydia Ericsson, Susan Fischer, Louise Flint, Owen Fryling, Roberta Lehr, Millard MacNeill, Robert MacNeill, Anne Merritt, Judy Milburn, Mary Mooney, Dottie Myers, Ruth Pratt, Al Sencabaugh, Louis Smullen, and Philip Von Iderstein.

A GOLD MEDAL was won by our own Tim Myers in last week's Special Olympics held at Boston University. Congratulations, Timmy!!

The Church School Teachers' Appreciation Get-Together has been postponed due to the large number of people we initially contacted who ould not make the date. A new time will be scheduled.

Carillion program July 22 at St. Stephen's

There will be a Carrillon Recital July 22 from 4 to 5 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church. The program includes: Gavote Pastorale by Geo. Clement; Two Etudes for Guitar Opus 31-21, Opus 31-5, by Fernando Sor; Kanakadea Tribute Fantasia, Variations on "O God, Our Help in Ages Past" by Joan Droppers; For All the Saints by R. Vaughn Williams, arranged by Droppers, All Things Bright and Beautiful, Traditional English, arranged by Droppers, Poor Wayfaring Stranger, American Folksong, arranged by L.'t Hart; Allemande from Suite for No. 1 for Lute by J.S. Bach; Saraband from Suite for Carillion by Mary Jeanne van Appledorn; "Guys and Dolls theme by Frank Loesser; "Matchmaker," from Fiddleron the Roof by Jerry Bock; "One Hand, One Heart," from West Side Story by Leonard Bernstein; "You'll Never Walk Alone," from Carousel by Richard Rodgers; and America the Beautiful by Samuel A. Ward, arranged by F.P. Law.

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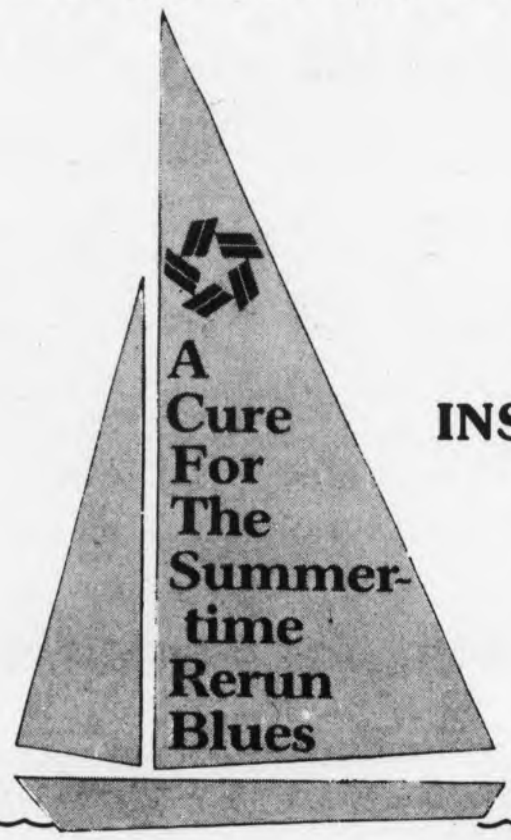
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Golf club reps appear before town boards

The Cohasset Golf Club presented plans before two municipal boards this week, outlining renovations to the clubhouse and golf course.

Monday night, representatives of the club described the installation of a grease tank for disposal use by the club's kitchen. Health Agent Elaine Eliopolous ordered a suitably-sized trap be installed underground for kitchen grease disposal.

Eliopolous also informed Health Board members that the club has been operating since the spring without an annual food license. There was some confusion as to when the club representatives should have applied for the license, but the health agent said they must now apply because they are serving food illegally without the permit.

The agent explained to the Health Board members that since she ordered installation of the grease tank, she was at the site to inspect the work. She could not closely observe the completed project and consequently scheduled the hearing before the Board of Health.

Although local regulations state that such a facility may install a 1000 gallon tank, Eliopolous said she would have liked a 1500 gallon capacity cyclinder at the site.

Camillo Spirito, the licensed contractor who installed the tank, said because of surrounding ledge, he could only install a cylindrical tank which holds a volume of about 973 cubic feet.

Board members decided that since the grease trap has not yet been connected, Eliopolous should inspect the site more closely. The health agent must also inspect the kitchen facility before approving a license to prepare food.

At Tuesday night's meeting before the Conservation Commission, club representatives reviewed a drainage project they would like completed off Cedar Street at Turkey Hill Run. The construction would include a concrete flashboard drainage system to ease flooding problems on the seventh and eighth fairways on the golf course property.

Because there was not a quorum of Conservation Commission members present, the committee could only review, not vote on the permit application. The hearing will be continued to Aug. 7 at 8 p.m.

Arthur Munro, an engineer with Perkins Engineering Co. of Hingham, explained the flashboard structure system, designed to help control the flow of water in the brook downstream.

The engineer noted the drainage problem is caused by the perfectly flat contour of the property 1000 feet in length which will not drain properly without a slope.

With the control system downstream, the flooding off Cedar Street will be eased. A pump will also be situated at the site, helping to discharge about 5000 gallons of water per minute downstream.

The commission members noted that Health Agent Eliopolous is concerned about the effect such a system will have on abutting private septic systems. Munro denied there would be any effect, saying any residual effect of the discharge would be confined to the brook. The elevation of the land also makes interference with the abutting system impossible, he said.

The commission members asked that elevations of the Cedar Street - Turkey Hill Run property as established by HUD be brought to the next hearing.

The golf club also requested permission to construct a gravel drive on that property for use by equipment containing the pump system. Any filling necessary for the construction would not go above the floodplain elevation, Munro told the commission.

The engineer explained that for years there has been a severe flooding problem on the two fairways, especially during June rainstorms.

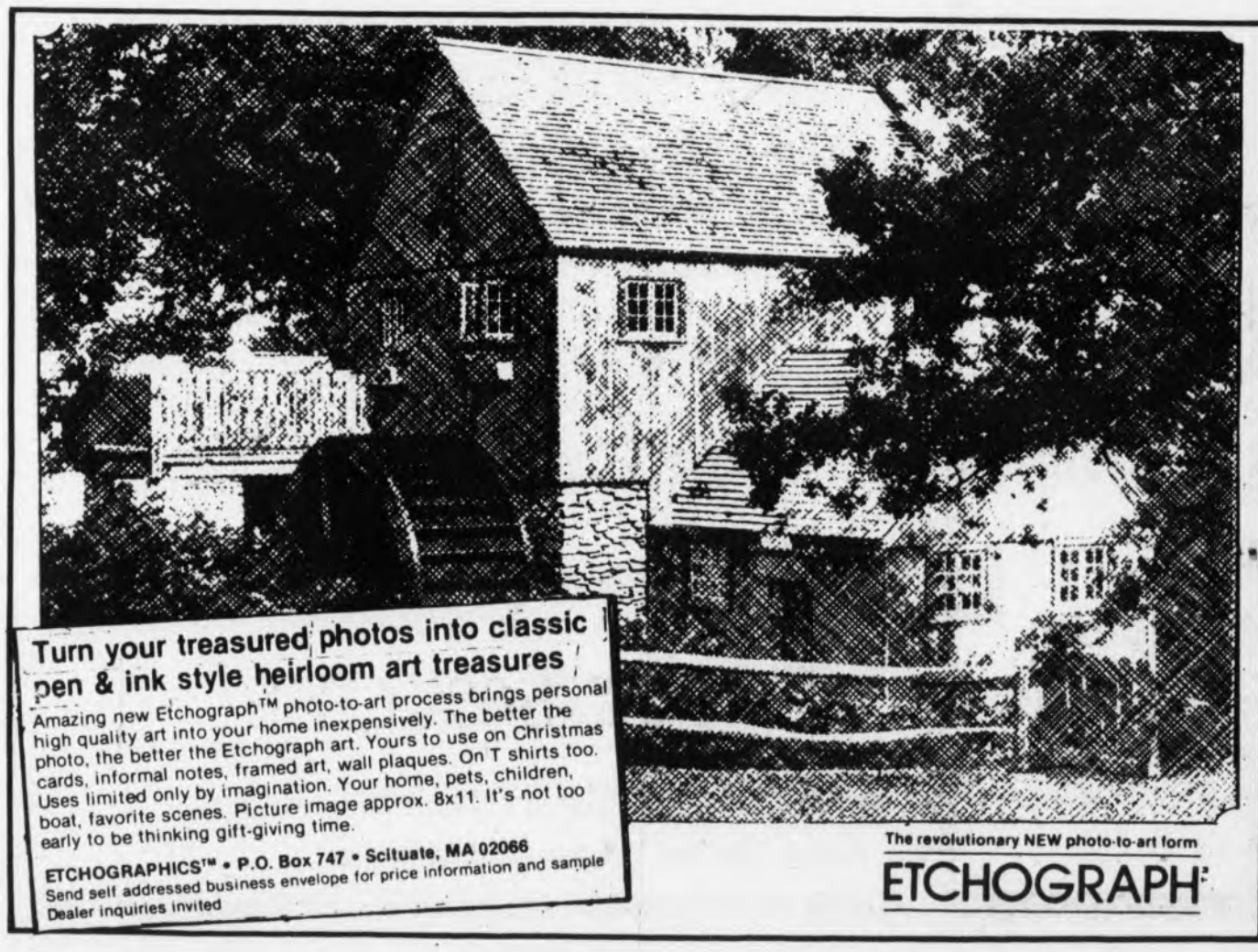
Studds Continues Meetings

Sunday, July 22, Congressman Gerry E. Studds will hold Open Meetings from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Memorial School Cafeteria, Hull; from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Cohasset Town Hall; and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Small Barnes Auditorium, Hingham.

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Marshfield balloon festival

By Lois Martin

Stand by for Marshfield's first balloon festival and a significant one as New England Salutes Maxie Anderson Saturday and Sunday, July 21 and 22.

At least 30 hot air balloons will create an explosion of color in three planned mass ascensions from the high school complex. All this is dependent, of course, on favorable weather that will enable the balloonists and crew to have three launches that weekend, 6 a.m. Saturday and Sunday morning, and 6 p.m. Saturday evening.

Patty Anderson, the widow of Maxie Anderson for whom the festival is held, will be in Marshfield during the entire event. The salute will be to her late husband, his contributions to ballooning and high adventure here and around the world. In addition proceeds will go to the Maxie Anderson International Balloon Museum in Albuquerque, N.M.

The two-day festival promises to be a major one for New England with balloonists from the state coming in full regalia and with chase crews, usually consisting of four people.

People who have had an urge to ride in a hot air balloon have been buying raffle tickets for that opportunity. The tickets will be sold on the spot and between flights. One need only to be present and sporting to cash in on a winning ticket.

They're on sale till then at John N. Flagg Jr.'s construction company on Webster Street, Marshfield; the Green Harbor Marina and at the **Mariner.**

That Saturday at 9:30 a.m. the Maxie Anderson Road Race will leave from MHS. It is the Recreation Department in conjunction with the festival committee, headed by John Flagg Jr. who'll plan the race and the daylong sports at the high school.

And in the afternoon there will be four hours of live musical entertainment, organized by Yankee Jack (Pittorino). He and his Downeast Pickers lead off the shows with Claire Alosa & Joy, George Teran, Ann Marie & the Country Gold; Gene Caldwell; Deming & Brigham; the Grip with radio personalities Frank Murtagh pf WATD, Bill Hess of WCAV and Bill Raymond of WKKI. This cluster of entertainers has two afternoons of music ready for the festival.

Actually, the weekend fun starts with a band concert in Webster Square from 6 to 9 p.m. The Marc Greel Band offers a jazz performance at that time as the balloonists start rolling into town to be ready for the festival. That will be Friday, July 20.

Throughout Saturday and Sunday morning balloons will be tethered to sell rides for the museum fundraiser, according to the wind factor.

There will be an antique car and truck exhibit, a sky diving exhibition is in the works, Ultra-lites will be there along with a full offering of Maxie Anderson balloon memorabilia.

There is no admission charge. But a parking donation will be requested for the benefit.

Many families in Marshfield will host the sporting guests. Those who wish to do so may still contact Flagg at 837-3128.

Balloonists will be at MHS at 5 a.m. Space will be set aside for the inflation of the mammoth and colorful balloons. Spectators may wish to bring lawn chairs. Refreshments will be available.

John (Jack) Flagg and his wife Cheryl have been friends of the Andersons and as a result of that acquaintanceship are now balloonists. Marshfield has two such aeronauts in Flagg and Ken Lovell, Flaggship, Loveship, Spaceship.

Maxie Anderson's death last June concluded at 49 the life of a man who had garnered admiration in the field of sports, business and politics. His 1977 attempt to cross the Atlantic in a helium balloon was from Marshfield. That was not an end in itself but a beginning for the 1978 successful crossing. It was the first of his significant records, which include the first trans-continental flight in 1980 with his son Chris and other distance records to follow.

The festival is the response of those who knew him, particularly the Flaggs, to see that New England has its place in the museum since it clearly had a place in his life's adventures.

From Presque Isle, Maine, site of the successful 1978 launch, Dana Lougee, city councilman, will represent his town during the festival.

The goal of the massive project?

"I would like," said Flagg, "for the festival to be a funfilled family weekend with an opportunity to make a sizable donation to Maxie's museum."

It would have been easier, they say, simply to have made a contribution independently to the museum. "But just because of Maxie we wanted to do something special," said Cheryl Flagg.

This will be, if goals are met, "...a chance to say thank you."

And, if the weather gives balloonists a break, it will be a skyful of graceful color in celebration of New England's salute to Maxie Anderson.

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around town

☐ Henry and Yvette Rattenbury are sure singing the praises of their two sons, Mark and John, lately and it's no wonder why! John, CHS Class of 1985, recently received the Rensselaer Medal which is given to a High School Junior achievement in math and science. John is attending Rensselaer Polytech Institute in Troy, New York for their summer high school program studying chemistry, which takes place this month.

John's brother, EM2 (SS) Mark Rattenbury recently qualified for his dolphins and sea service ribbon after spending 72 days submerged somewhere in the Atlantic aboard the nuclear submarine USS Lafayette SSBN 616, whose home port is Holy Loch, Scotland. After spending the summer in Cohasset, Mark will return to Holy Loch late in August for his next underwater patrol.

☐ Now, when you see Henry and Yvette, you'll understand the reason for their walking two feet off of the ground and glowing with pride!

☐ This July 22nd marks a special occasion "around town". It will be the fifth summer that Japanese students arrive to spend 4 weeks with Cohasset families. The students are of college age and they spend each morning attending classes on country, language, etc. The students are also able to take a number of field trips during the day. Evenings and weekends are spent with the host families. In the past, it has been shown that the kids show a special interest in the Common and the Beach, in fact poetry and letters have been written about the same! Most of the students are placed, three were still without a home at this writing. If you have an extra room and an extra spot in your heart to give a student a glimpse of family life in Cohasset for four weeks (July 22-Aug. 21), give one of our two coordinators a call. Margo Cheel and Jill Suddath are the two gals in charge of this undertaking this year, give them a call.

☐ Heard great news about Marie Johnston and her latest venture. Marie has opened a new shop at 70 Charles Street in Beacon Hill. It's a Boston shop for English Reproduction Furniture and Custom designed and painted furniture. Marie is still here for all of her Cohasset clients with her Interior Design, she now has an "extra" to be able to offer. A full-time gal runs the shop for Marie, and they invite us all to go visit them. It's in the Old Meeting House at the corner of Mt. Vernon and Charles Street. The furniture should be nifty as it is the best reproduction coming out of England today. The name of the furniture is "William Tillman", and it was written up in House Beautiful this past month. Good luck to Marie in her latest venture.



Julie Thompson frolics with son Ted, 1 1/2, at the Cohasset Town Pool.

☐ The Harold Litchfield family is back home, and a happy bunch indeed. You may remember that Pat Litchfield won a play off on "Wheel of Fortune" last spring, and that "more details would be forthcoming". As planned, the whole family went with Pat to cheer her on, and their efforts paid off handsomely. I won't tell you the exact amount won, that can be part of the fun when it's shown this fall, only that Pat did an outstanding job. When the exact date is announced, I will pass the date along to you, it should be great fun to watch. I haven't seen any fancy new cars or full length mink coats being sported by any family members, so we can safely assume they weren't part of the winnings. Remember when Bob James' daughter, Marsha won the mink coat on the game show years ago? We must be part of a lucky town!

☐ Hunneman & Co., Inc. Better Homes and Gardens announces that Alna Ekberg, a sales associate in the Cohasset office, has achieved a residential sales and listing volume of over two million dollars in the first six months of 1984.

Mrs. Ekberg joined the Cohasset office in November of 1983, bringing with her many years of experienced real estate brokerage on the South Shore. Hunneman's office is located on 17 South Main Street in Cohasset.

☐ Patrick Broderick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Broderick of Buttonwood Lane recently graduated form State University of New York Maritime College in Fort Schuyler, Bronx N.Y.

☐ Congratulations are in order for the Hon. Patrick J. Hurley who was named "Man of the Year" by the Bar Association of the county of Norfolk. Judge Hurley was recently appointed justice of Wrentham District Court, and has lived in our town since 1971. It's a sure thing that Judge Hurley's wife Cynthia and his three children Carolan, Caitlin, and Patrick are as pleased as punch with this honor!

☐ Tara Volungis of Cohasset is attending College Academy, a three-week summer program for bright youngsters in grades four through eight at Stonehill College. More than 40 courses are offered in this fast-moving highly-competitive program for students who enjoy an academic challenge.

☐ Patrick Broderick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Broderick of Buttonwood Lane, recently graduated from State University of New York Maritime College in Fort Schuyler, Bronx, N.Y.

☐ Richard Young of 36 Stockbridge St., recently graduated from Stonehill College. He was named to the Dean's List with Highest Honors for the last semester.

☐ Paul Buckley of Cohasset has been invited to pre-season practice sessions with the 1984 University of Maine football team starting Aug. 15. A total of 85 players have been invited to return early to the Orono campus to prepare for the coming campaign.

Paul is a candidate for the offensive gard position.

☐ Scott Robert Benbow and Maryjo Mahoney, both achieved grade point averages of B or better, thus making the Dean's List for the spring semester at the University of Maine at Orono.

☐ Maria Plante has done it again! Maria was the chairman for the 13th annual Ride-A-Bike, sponsored by the Cohasset Teachers Association, and raised a record $4,299. There were 132 riders that participated in the event that was for the benefit of the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens, and the top fund-raiser was Patrick A. Plante Jr., who rode 40 miles and collected $446. Hats off to the Plante family!

☐ Scott Robert Benbow and Maryjo Mahoney, both achieved grade point averages of B or better, thus making the Dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Maine at Orono.

☐ Ginny DeBassio and Tanna Kasperowicz are trying to start a new "club" in Cohasset. They are both avid chess players and want to start a chess club for the summer. They aren't "pros," in fact Tanna just taught Ginny how to play. What they have in mind is a night of chess one day a week, and they are even willing to teach it to interested people! If anyone would like to find out more about the chess club call either Ginny at 383-0210, or Tanna at 383-9115. That way they will be able to judge interest and make a date suitable to all.

☐ Congratulations are in order for George Rabstenjnek, who has been elected to serve as the president of the World Affairs Council of Boston. His post certainly sounds like an interesting and busy one.

☐ That's the news for this week folks. Please take time off the busy summer schedule and let me know what's new at your house....

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A summertime splash as Tony Morgan runs through the Osgood playground sprinkler.

Vandalism prompts action

The Government Island Study Committee presented selectmen last week with a list of eight suggested measures to maximize the potential of Government Island.

Committee Chairman Hamilton Tewksbury said adding lights, regulatory signs and clearing away the brush would cut down on vandalism and congestion.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said there has been vandalism to the peninsula lately and she thinks lights would help curb future damage to the town-owned property.

"The vandalism to Government Island the past two weeks has been atrocious," she said. "They threw a dumpster into the drink (Cohasset Harbor) twice."

A few granite posts were damaged when someone accidently backed into them, Police Chief Joseph Kealy said Sunday.

Committee member Rocco Laugelle said, "Let's face it. It's got a bad track record up there. People are afraid of parking there at night."

In its memorandum to selectmen, the Government Island study committee said the recreational area off Border Street is "unknown to a large majority of people, badly overgrown and generally in poor condition."

The committee suggested the town clear the entrance on both sides and the perimeter of the lot. The committee recommended railroad ties and rocks line the edges of the parking area next to the brush.

"Right now, no one in his right mind is going to leave a boat there. . . . You feel as though you're in the woods," Tewksbury said.

The committee also suggested expanding the parking by leveling the area where the brush is removed. It recommended installing signs which prohibit parking on the entrance road and prohibit parking without the proper sticker.

Government Island borders the Cohasset Sailing Club. The committee suggested only handicapped parking and loading/unloading be permitted in the parking area near the sailing club.

Installing lights would allow safe parking after dark, the memo said, but the study committee stipulated the lights be positioned so as not to bother abutters.

"If these suggestions are followed, Government Island could be far better utilized," Tewksbury said. "We don't feel a lot of money is necessary to do this."

He said the committee will meet with members of the sailing club and will find out the cost of night lighting.

Selectmen took no action on the report, but agreed with its suggestions. "I think if you make it easier for people to use the parking lot, they'll use it," McArthur said.

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Editorial

A good idea

The state Department of Mental Health has proposed a site off Route 3A as the location for a residence for mentally retarded adults. We think it's a great idea and a superb location.

The DMH has had the tireless assistance and longtime friendship of Maria Plante throughout this proposal. Since her son Peter was born, Maria and her husband Patrick have been strong advocates for the rights of the mentally retarded.

It's not easy subject for her to talk about, but she and her husband must make provisions now for her son's future. Years from now when they are gone, what will happen to their son? At his birth, doctors ordered the parents to abandon their son to an institution - "he'll be nothin but a vegetable" they predicted.

Now Peter, who has won medals at the Special Olympics, is able to swim the length of their backyard pool, and can read and write, is living proof what love and proper care can do for a human being.

"I'd like to have him walk through that doctor's office someday and say - "look, a zuccini can't do this," she defiantly jokes, assuring herself she will indeed accomplish that dream.

But without federally-mandated Early Intervention programs and Chapter 766, Peter would not be as advanced as he is today, she admits. His future without his parents' guidance remains uncertain.

That is why adult residences such as the one proposed on former DPW land on Crocker Road are necessary. All the towns surrounding Cohasset have some type of facility for retarded persons. Cohasset used to have Harmony Hill, but since that was abandoned, there is nothing.

These teen and adult mentally retarded individuals will live and learn in this beautifully-designed home atop the hill, set back in the woods. With a 2-1 student, staff ratio, hopes are high that more individuals will become skilled enough to live "on the outside" without constant supervision.

Maria said it is the state's desire to free these people from continual dependency as they learn to cope in society. As a student becomes progressively advanced, he will be allowed out of the program and be mainstreamed into that misnomer called "the normal world."

Other adults will take the place of the recent "graduates," and thus more and more people will be helped in Cohasset's program. These citizens will become meaningful, productive members of a community.

It will cost Cohasset nothing and we will gain much by extending our welcome to these people. They wish not to become burdens upon society. They desire nothing more special than acceptance.

Mariner on the street



"It's excellent...about time."
—Michael Morris



"It's about time women make a stand. Women are a part of this world, too."
—Debbie Schleicher



"Question:

"I think he's using it to boost the popularity of his campaign. And if the president died, I'm not sure I'd feel secure with a woman as president."
—John Jackson

Letters

A crass proposal for Town Hall

To the Editor:

The physical beauty of Cohasset, like that of a handsome person, can't be fully enjoyed unless matched by greatness and nobility of spirit. but what meanness of spirit tolerates continued pollution of its own harbor, abuses environmental authority for its encouragement of the most effective long term solutions to sewage treatment, and would convert its Town Hall auditorium/theatre into office space?

But the crass proposal to convert the Town Hall auditorium to offices has been revived again by the Board of Selectmen who don't seem to have noticed that the Hall is much used not only for Dramatic Club plays, but for dancing classes, church fairs, etc. Although the stage is small, its equipment and lighting facilities are much more versatile than the High School. Only about a dozen people inhabit the current second floor offices — why should an auditorium be lost forever to give them more space, or to bring together a few other town employees now located elsewhere?

True, the auditorium has been degraded by unsightly cables related to polling booths, by penurious painting and maintenance, by all sorts of things that demonstrate a town that doesn't care about itself. The location, tradition, facilities and potential of the auditorium are unique and could not be replaced — or regained once lost — at many times the cost of acquiring office space.

Meanness of spirit feeds on itself and degrades the quality of a person, an organization, a town — even a town as physically attractive as Cohasset. Is there hope of addressing the future with a little less grubby-mindedness than we have been addressing sewerage, office space and other town problems? Can we hope for community leaders that strive for higher standards, rather than weakly reflecting the lowest common denominators?

R.M. Campbell
Selectman

Another reason for election mix-up

To the Editor:

The April 14th Election 'tie' between Mrs. McArthur and Mrs. Golden was very unfortunate and very expensive for the candidates and the Town.

Yes, there was a small voter turn-out, and both the local and daily press lectured us on that fact. But the real problem (for many candidates) in the April 14th Town Elections was the bullets.

It is possible many individuals went to the polls desiring to vote for only one candidate, although there were two seats in the selectmen's race. However, many others were fearful their particular "first choice" selectmen candidate would not win if they voted their second preference.

It is difficult to provide for every possible contingency, every possible voter fear. But I feel it would be wise for the Government Structure Committee to consider a different election structure for the Town-whereby candidates for a seat on any particular board or committee would "run for" a particular seat-and not as a "gang".

A structure such as the one I have briefly touched upon would help to contain "the bullets" and might well make for a more realistic campaign-for the encumbent and the challenger(s).

Tanna Kasperowicz
172 South Main St.
Cohasset, MA.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.



"I think he's doing it to get the women's vote - he's under pressure."

—Joel Linsley



"I'm thrilled. She is a successful person and that's what we need. She has proven herself and has fresh ideas."

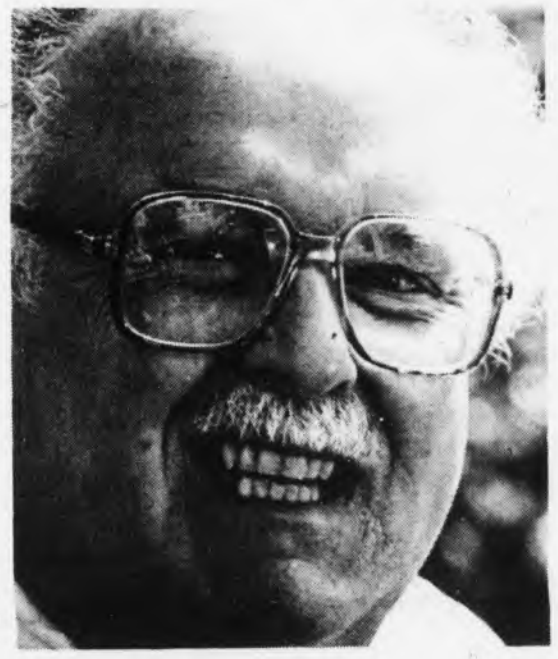
—Grace Clark



"It seems he chose a woman to get the votes. People may vote for her because they'd like to see a woman in office not because of her ability."

—Laura Kuhn

What do you think about a woman Vice President ?"



"I'm sure that his choosing a woman as V.P. seems to be consistent with politics throughout the world. Ms. Ferraro would do an adequate job, in my opinion."

—Harry Trask

Heaven forbid it's another carnival

By Claire McDonough

O.K., world, now it can be told.

The K. of C. Carnival in Scituate is over for another year. I'm glad it was a success. I'm happy for the people who love carnivals. The fireworks are swell. But so far as I'm concerned, the best thing about the carnival is that my kids are old enough so I don't have to take them.

I can stay at home with a book and an air conditioner, and think happy thoughts.

I don't have to spend three or four excruciating hours trying to keep my kids from realizing I'm afraid of heights.

That's right world. I'm terrified of high places.

Look, we all have our foibles, right? Some people can't stand to hear styrofoam squeak. Some people are axe murderers. Some people believe Martians are stealing their socks. I'm afraid of heights.

I wasn't always. One of my most vivid childhood memories is of being spanked for walking (no hands) along the railing of a third story porch in Dorchester. One misstep and I would have plummeted to certain death. I laughed at danger. I was seven years old.

Some time between then and the birth of my first child I had learned the meaning of fear. I didn't look out of windows in tall buildings. Ladders were out of the question. Platform shoes made me dizzy.

I knew, however, that a good mother doesn't pass her neuroses on to her children. Let 'em earn their own, the way we did, right?

I remember taking a group of cub scouts to the very top of the Coast Guard building and having to literally pry my fingers off the railing, all the while laughing gaily for the edification of 12 small boys who were too busy dangling over the edge to pay any attention to me at all.

I don't even want to talk about what happened at Lawson's Tower.

My most terrible memories, however, involve the carnival.

I can still close my eyes and see myself, an arm around a small child on either side of me, gushing, "Isn't this **fun**? You can see the boats way out on the ocean!"

Then I'd close my eyes and pray for a stable stomach.

At that point I would realize that we were stuck at the top, and I would envision a wait of several days before we could be rescued. And one of my children, one of the small human beings on whom I had lavished my time, my love, and all my worldly goods, would begin to rock the gondola.

"Please, Lord," I would beg, "don't let me be sick. I don't even know the people below us. If You won't keep me from being sick, please let me die. Right here. Don't make me ever have to get off this ride and face those people."

I would smile brightly at my Mad Rockers. "What an adventure! Look at those poor people in the lower cars. They haven't even had a chance to get up high like us. Don't be afraid. I'm sure the nice men will get the ride started again any minute now."

They'd look at me like I had suddenly lost my mind.

"We're not afraid," they would chorus, rocking more wildly. "This is heaven."

I certainly hope it isn't.

Look, Lord, I don't mean to interfere in what clearly isn't my business.

If life is a cabaret, that's O.K. with me.

Just, please, pleas:, please, don't let Heaven turn out to be a carnival.

Murray's memos

Report from the State House

By Mary Jeanette Murray

Recently, State House action centered on an intense lobbying effort by the Mayor of Boston to shepherd through the Legislature a controversial 15 percent parking excise tax bill. Previously, the Mayor signed a budget publicly recognized as being out of balance by $10 million. Thus, the funds needed to make up the $10 million deficit was proposed in the form of this 15 percent property tax increase on all parking facilities.

'BOSTON BILL' AFFECTS EVERYONE

But, this so-called "Boston Bill" affects everyone in every city and town in the Commonwealth. All state, municipal, charitable, non-charitable and commercial parking facilities will be subject to this 15 percent tax where a fee is already charged. This bill would set a dangerous precedent in any community which enacts its provisions.



As we all know, a lot of out-of-town money supports Boston, whether it be from people who work in the city or from people who visit. It's not fair to impose another tax on the people from my communities and every other community in the Commonwealth who have business to do in Boston. I contend that it would drive much of this "lifeblood" money away from Boston.

LOCAL AID REFUSED

The ironic thing about this matter of making up Boston's $10 million deficit is that its entire House representation twice voted almost unanimously against local aid measures which would have allocated to Boston close to $6 million in new additional aid.

One of these provisions was the House Republican sponsored local aid amendment to the budget which provided $31.6 million in additional local aid to every community on a $35 per student basis — $4 million to Boston. Despite the lack of Boston delegation's support, this local aid measure passed the House and is now being considered by the Joint Budget Conference Committee. Nevertheless, Boston legislators who voted repeatedly in lock step against these local aid measures support the parking tax. To me, that is not wise.

Currently, an initial vote on the matter saw the proposed parking tax fail by a small margin. At this writing, the Massachusetts House is reconsidering whether or not to further take up the measure.

Bulletin Board

art

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, will hold an Architecture Walk & Talk with Robert Coppola, architectural renovation expert, 1-4 p.m., Saturday, July 21. Advanced regis., 383-9548.

MIDSUMMER '84 ART & CRAFT SHOW at Duxbury Art Assoc., Aug. 1-4. Registration, Sunday, July 29, 4-7 p.m.

classes/ workshops

SS HEALTH & FITNESS COMPLEX, 500 Washington St., Quincy, is conducting a 2-day fitness seminar, Saturday and Sunday, July 21 & 22. Info: 479-5350.

fairs/sales

HARBOR UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Scituate, will hold an auction, 10 a.m., Saturday, July 28.

SUMMERFEST '84, the Brockton Community Schools' annual midsummer arts-crafts-entertainment-family fun festival, Aug. 4 & 5 at the Brockton High School.

CRAFTERS FAIR, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., July 28 at the Green Harbor Yacht Club, Dyke Rd., Marshfield. Info: 834-4927.

FLEA MARKET, 10-4, Saturday, July 28 at Bryantville Methodist Church, Mattakeeset St., Pembroke, sponsored by Silver Lake Episcopal Church. Info: 293-7238, 294-0149.

meetings

READING & STUDY GROUP will meet Thursday, July 19 at 1:15 p.m. in the Historical Room at the Scituate Town Library.

miscellaneous

HOME GARDENER'S FIELD DAY, including free soil testing, garden & greenhouse tours, and gardening workshops, 8:30-12:30, Saturday, July 28 at French Hall, University of Mass., sponsored by Mass. Coop. Ext. Service. Info: 413-545-0895 or 545-2242.

VILLAGE LANDING MARKETPLACE on the waterfront in Plymouth, presents: Free Big Band Concert, 7 p.m., Tuesday, July 24; the 567th Division Air Force Brass Quintet & Stage Band, 7 to 9 p.m., Friday, July 27; July Fest Celebration, all day Saturday, July 28; Free Folk Music Concert, The O'Reillys, 2 p.m., Sunday, July 29.

DESSERT CARD PARTY, sponsored by the Scituate Woman's Club, 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 31 at the G.A.R. Hall, Scituate.

GURNET CLASSIC BEACH RUN, Saturday, July 28 hosted by the Gurnet Inn.

WAMPANOAG SUMMER ENCAMPMENT at Plimoth Plantation, dancing & singing following a traditional Wampanoag wedding ceremony, Saturday, July 21.

N.E. PRO-AM HOCKEY LEAGUE presents the First Annual 'Jimmy Fund' game featuring National Hockey League and College All-Stars at the Quincy Youth Arena, 7 p.m., Thursday, July 26.

miscellaneous

BALLOON FESTIVAL: New England Salutes Maxie Anderson, July 21 & 22, Marshfield High School complex, launches at 6 a.m. & 6 p.m. 837-3128, 837-2884 for info.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY REPUBLICAN CLUB will host its annual Steak Bake on July 26 at the Cummings home in Plymouth, 6 p.m. Info: David Chuckran, 697-4468, Dennis Smith, 947-7354.

SOUTH SHORE STRIDERS Midsummer Night Road Race, Tuesday, July 31 at Weymouth South High School, 360 Pleasant St., South Weymouth. 5:45 p.m., 1-mile race open to 10 years and younger; 6:30 p.m., 10 mile, 5 mile, 2 mile races. Check in 5-6 p.m. at high school.

16TH ANNUAL HERITAGE DAYS, sponsored by the Scituate Chamber of Commerce, Friday, Saturday & Sunday, Aug. 10, 11 & 12. Info: 545-9338.

PARTING WAYS, the Museum of Afro American Ethno History in Plymouth, 10th Anniversary Awards presentation & buffet dance, 6 p.m., Saturday, July 21, Memorial Hall, Court St., Plymouth.

S.S. NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell: Mossing, An Old Coastal Industry, 1-4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 7, boat trip along the coast; Visit to an Indian site, 9 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 7; North River Adventure, 9 a.m. to noon, Aug. 13-17. Info: 659-2559.

miscellaneous

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC, Saturday, July 21, 10 a.m. to noon at the Fire Station on First Parish Road, Scituate.

VILLAGE LANDING MARKETPLACE, Plymouth: The Apron Strings, 7 p.m., Thursday, July 19; Free Folk Music Concert, The O'Reillys, 7 p.m., Saturday, July 21. Info: 746-4600.

theatre

PRISCILLA BEACH CHILDREN'S THEATRE, Plymouth, presents "Cinderella," 10:30 a.m., Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, July 19, 20, 21. Children's Workshop through Aug. 18, Adult Workshop through Aug. 31. Info: 224-4888.

"ON THE TWENTIETH CENTURY" will be presented by the Young People's Summer Theatre, 8 p.m., Aug. 2, 3 & 4 at Scituate High School.

At the Music Circus

Upcoming attractions are as follows: Perry Como, The Ray Charles Singers & comedian Scott Record — July 16-21; Laura Branigan — July 22; The Temptations & the Four Tops — July 23; Barbara Eden in "Woman of the Year" — July 24-28.

For information and tickets, call 383-1400.



Angler's corner

By George Doucette

The bluefish are here, better late than not at all. Jumbo blues are providing fast action on Billingsgate Shoals off Wellfleet. Steve Smith and Bill Berry weighed in a hefty 18 lb. fish this past Saturday and had three dozen from 12 to 17 lbs. in the fish box.

Striped bass are in good numbers in the Bay as well and live lining eels on the bottom is producing fish in the 35 to 45 lb. range. Bass to 45 lbs. are in Boston Harbor and are taking pogies trolled around islands.

Fluke have shown up at the sand bars on most river mouths and fish in the 3 to 8 lb. class are not uncommon. Drifting with sea worms is your best bet.

Stick boats and handlers were taking some nice tuna on Stellwagon Bank this past week, but rod and reel fish are few and far between as fish are moving fast feeding on squid and menhaden.

Fresh water fishing has been steady and some nice fish are coming in. Paul Giamarco's 8 lb., 3 oz. bass caught in a Kingston Cranberry Bog Pond tops this weeks' Big Mouth Award. "Nice fish, Paul." Winners of last week's Fresh Water Fishing Derby were:

Adult Division

Large mouth bass: Eric Boyajian, Rhode Island
Pickeral: Don Aldridge
Trout: Greg Cavicchi, Quincy

Junior Division

Large mouth bass: Eric Podblski
Pickeral: John Hommel, Pembroke
Perch: Jeff Picard, Marshfield

Congratulations to all who entered and to the winners who received trophies and fishing tackle prizes.

August 17, 18 & 19, 1st Annual Bluefish Tournament. Adult Divison Boat & Shore; Kids (14 and under) Division. Trophies, Prizes, T-shirts. Register now at Adams Sports & Tackle, Rte. 139, Pembroke, 826-8341. Adults $10; Kids $5.

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School Committee briefs . . .

The Cohasset School Committee met Monday night to accept the resignations of several faculty members, and to discuss new appointments.

The committee accepted with regret the resignation of METCO Coordinator, Eleanor White. White has taken the position of Assistant METCO Coordinator for the Belmont Public School System. Interviews for White's replacement will be held Thursday, July 18.

Science teacher, John Mika also resigned from the Cohasset Public School system. Mika accepted a position as Assistant Principal at Scituate High School. Cohasset's Superintendent of Schools, Eugene Crowell, expressed regret at Cohasset's loss, referring to Mika as "...one of the most outstanding teachers here at the high school..."

Both White and Mika expressed their thanks and best wishes to their colleagues in Cohasset.

The School Committee also discussed and approved the appointment of two new faculty members for Cohasset's Public Schools.

Appointments

To replace Guidance Counselor Anne Porter, who has requested a two year leave of absence, the School Committee approved the appointment of Edward J. Leonard. Leonard has six years teaching experience and five years experience as a Guidance Counselor at Sacred Heart High School. Superintendent Crowell mentioned that Leonard is someone he has been impressed with for some time, and that he would be a great asset to Cohasset High School.

The committee also approved the appointment of Jean Free to a position as an elementary school teacher.

School news

Basic skills tests

Concerning the results of the Basic Skills Tests taken by Cohasset's Junior High School students, the School Committee members seemed pleased. Assistant to Superintendent, Steven Hart, announced that over ninety-percent of Cohasset's students passed the test. According to Hart, the results are "encouraging", and they "...indicate that emphasis is being placed on basic and writing skills in Cohasset Schools."

Hart also mentioned there is a problem inherent in the comparison made between schools concerning the results of the Basic Skills Tests.

According to Hart, the tests are not standardized, with schools using different tests and even different passing scores. For this reason Hart expressed the opinion that such comparisons between schools should be avoided.

The issue of Basic Skills Tests becoming standardized is one that will be addressed this September at the 20th Annual MASS/MASC Conference.

Presidential Fitness Test

The following Junior High Students successfully score 85% or higher in each category of the Presidential Fitness Test: Grade 7- Alexis Bowen, Jim Donahue, Cindy Dormer, Katy Lord, Katy Murphy, and Desiree Yess. Grade 8- Steve Brown, Danny Bickerstaff, Joe Marks, Marybeth McNamara, Jim Rourke, Ken Sargent, and Adam Whitman.

Areas of testing included arm-strength, abdominal strength, agility, explosive power, speed, and aerobic endurance. Each of the above students received the Presidential Physical Fitness Award patch with the Presidential seal and a certificate signed by President Ronald Reagan.

Eighth grader, Rich Redick, the number one varsity player on the Boys' Tennis Team this past season, was chosen by the South Shore League coaches to be on the 1984 coaches All-Star team. With four more years of varsity play ahead of him, Rich is certain to become a familiar name in sports news!

Dragonwing Published

Just published!!! The second grade at Joseph Osgood School has just released its list of new titles for 1984, published under Dragonwing.

Mrs. Tewksbury's class has issued Poems Are Fun; For People Who Like Poetry. This is a sparkling new collection of poems beautifully written and illustrated by the members of the class.

Moving Right Along, written and illustrated by Mrs. Free's class, describes a fantastic field trip- the kind anyone would like to go on.

Mrs. Clark's class went on Our Trip To Edaville, and the story and pictures that describe the outing are outstanding.

Recreation program schedule

MAGIC SHOW

Tuesday, July 24, Town Hall auditorium at 10:30 a.m., the Recreation Department will sponsor a Magic Show, featuring the Amazing Joe Carota, who has performed for TV, stage and night club audiences throughout the country. The cost will be $1.25 per person.

Neither the six to 12 or four and five year-old playground program will meet at Osgood in the morning. Rather, both groups should be dropped off at the Town Hall at 10:15 a.m. Six to 12 year-olds should bring their lunch as they will be walked back to Osgood at noon to continue the regular playground program for the remainder of the day. Four and five year-olds should be picked up at the Town Hall at 11:45 a.m. Parents are welcome to attend the Magic Show at the children's ticket price.

MUSIC CIRCUS REGISTRATION

Registrations for the August 2 performance of "Little Red Riding Hood," will be held at the Recreation Office, from 9 a.m. to noon, Thursday, July 19. Tickets are $3.20 each. Checks must be made payable to the Town of Cohasset. No late registrations can be accepted.

SAFETY WITH STRANGERS

Friday, July 20, the Recreation Dept. will present a special program produced by the Adam Walsh Resource Center, entitled "Safety With Strangers." The program, geared for children, designed to teach children safety rules and awareness regarding abductions.

Pre-registration is necessary. Please see Gail Hobson or Ted Carroll at the playground for registration and further information.

ADULT TENNIS LESSONS

A few openings are left in the Monday and Tuesday evening Adult Tennis classes. If interested, call the Recreation Department Office at 383-6791. The fee is $15 for six one-hour classes.

Skills training center

Representative Murray is pleased to inform her interested constituents about the South Coastal Skills Training Center that is currently recruiting residents of Cohasset, Hingham and Hull for a Computer/Electronics Technician Training Program. Mary Jeanette stated. "The course will begin July 30. 1984.

Interested applicants must apply on or before June 29, 1984 at the South Coastal Skills Training Center, 11 Hayward Street, North Quincy, MA."

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His dreams are becoming a reality . . .

(continued from page 1)

World's Fair, Dormitzer conceived the notion of bringing the Tall Ships to Boston for the Bicentennial celebration of 1976.

With that purpose secured in his mind, he formed his own non-profit corporation, New England Historic Seaport Inc., in 1974. He put the experience he gained as an organizer in New York to good use.

"I went to London and met with the various captains and ambassadors and convince as mnay as I could to come to Boston for the Bicentennial. I was pretty involved from day one."

His one-man show in 1974 blossomed to an operation of six full-time workers and a force of 35 volunteers by 1976. At the time of the parade, Dormitzer was working 20-hour days in a temporary office on the pier.

Bringing the Tall Ships to Boston was not a project for his own ego. In fact, Dormitzer shuns the limelight as diligently as he works to acheive his goals.

"I never saw it for personal glory or to get my name in the newspapers. All that does is attract stockbrokers and insurance salesmen--people who want to sell you something. I'd just assume to remain in the background," he says.

The New England Historic Seaport brought the ships to Boston again in 1980. Meanwhile, in 1979, he and his board of directors decided to start a sailing training program for young people on chartered boats.

Dormitzer says that while the program itself was very successful, "trying to do it on chartered vessels proved very unsatisfactory." Hence the birth of *The Spirit of Massachusetts.*

Designed after the Boston Fishing Schooners built in 1889, the *Spirit* will become the corporations training vessel, taking out 30 young seafarers at a time starting in the summer of 1985

The *Spirit* cost $750,000 to build and has been appraised at $1.5 million. Over 40,000 man hours went into her construction, and the various woods needed to build the vessel were brought in from all over the United States and as far away as Central America. The Ship took just over a year to build.

With a total length of 127 feet (100 feet on deck) and a water displacement of 140 tons, Dormitzer can certainly justify calling her "quite a vessel."

Funding for the ship was raised entirely by the New England Historic Seaport and through donations by about 25 major corporations in Massachusetts.

For its immediate plans, the *Spirit* will be sailing down to New Orleans as a goodwill ambassador to the World's Fair in October, and will sail from port to port down south before returning home in the spring. It will spend the rest of the summer showing itself off to the Commonwealth.

Other plans include its participation in the 100th year celebration of the Statue of Liberty in 1986.

What is the source of Dormitzer's personal satisfaction?

"I get satisfaction from accomplishing what I set out to do. It's a highly emotional experience to get a vessel of that size built. When it was lowered into the water, I'm sure there were tears in Chief Shipwright Andrew Davis' eyes, just like there were in mine.

". . . I just decided I should do something for Massachusetts and for the country."



As worker caulks hull of "Spirit" making it water tight, his dog sleeps on the staging above.



Henry Dormiter christens "Spirit" at Charlestown Navy Yard launching.



The "Spirit" being rigged for her maiden voyage. **(Photos by Greg Derr)**

More than ever, tenants need to know their rights

By Dave Warren

These are not easy times for apartment dwellers in Massachusetts.

For those searching for a place to live, a daily scan of the newspaper reveals a limited number of apartments for rent, and those that are advertised are generally priced in the $350 to $400 per month range.

Not only are there few apartments available, there are few being built to alleviate the situation. The booming condominium fad has enticed developers away from moderate priced housing, and the fad shows no sign of fading. It's a sellers market out there, and the laws of supply and demands work ever harder against the consumer.

Supply and demand also indirectly affects those who already live in apartments. Unless a tenant knows and uses his rights when dealing with his landlord, he can be taken advantage of or even find himself back in the throng of people looking for apartments.

And while it would be unfair to catagorize all landlords as ruthless, greedy businessmen out to make victims of their tenants, such landlords do exist. And they know if a tenant catches on to their foul or unlawful ways, they don't have much to lose: there will always be someone else eager to move in.

Gloomy as the situation may appear, tenants and future tenants who take proper precautions and exercise their rights can find apartment dwelling a happy and secure alternative to living at home or buying a house.

And thanks to the wealth of literature and tenants' rights groups available for information and advice, everyone can be a happy and secure tenant.

On the literature end of the tenants' rights spectrum, "Legal Tactics" is a valuable resource. A 300-page "handbook for Massachusetts tenants," it was written by the Mass. Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild in conjunction with Urban Planning Aid and tenant organizations from Cambridge and Somerville.

From the start, "Legal Tactics" warns tenants to be wary of landlords.

"The basic rule to remember when looking for an apartment," according to the handbook, "is don't trust the landlord or the rental agent. Even if they seem to be accommodating, that's their ploy so they can rent apartments out quickly. It may be the last time they're polite to you."

And if you have a problem and decide to take your landlord to court, be forewarned: ". . .the courts and other agencies of government are generally hostile to the interests of tenants . . . most judges are more sympathetic to landlords and their idea of private property rights than they are to tenants."

The handbook goes on to list things to check and do before signing a lease, problems commonly encountered by tenants, and how to go about correcting problems.

Don't forget to . . .

Advice given by the handbook to tenants and potential tenants includes:

--Inspect the apartment yourself before signing a lease.

--Read the lease carefully and make sure you understand it before you sign.

--If you and the landlord agree to any changes or improvements in the lease, get them in writing.

--Have witnesses present (not roomates or relatives) if the landlord won't put changes in writing.

--When you move in, your landlord can only make you pay for the cost of a new lock and three months rent: the first month, the last month and a security deposit equal to one month's rent. The landlord must put the last month's rent and the security deposit in a bank, and you receive the interest from the money.

These are just a few of the hundreds of tips provided in the handbook, which also lists all state and federal laws pertaining to tenants and the leasing of apartments.

If you're more inclined to talking to someone about your rights instead of reading about them, there are many tenant groups out there willing to listen and advise.

'The basic rule to remember when looking for an apartment...is don't trust the landlord or the rental agent.'

One of the largest of these groups is the Massachusetts Tenants Organization (MTO). Based in Boston, the group promotes tenants' rights, advises tenants on dealing with landlords, and drafts legislation to strengthen the rights of tenants statewide.

As far as the South Shore is concerned, one of the most important laws pertaining to tenants was passed in 1980, according to MTO Legislative Director Bob Van Meter.

"The condominium conversion law requires landlords and developers to give tenants at least one year's notice prior to eviction," Van Meter said. "The elderly, handicapped, and low to moderate income tenants must be given two years notice."

The legislation also requires the landlord to allow tenants to remain longer if comparable housing can't be found, and they must pay from $750 to $1,000 of the cost to move tenants to another building.

The condo conversion law also states that rent increases must be restricted to the Consumer Price Index (CPI) or ten percent, whichever is lower, and says tenants must be given the opportunity (90 days) to buy condo units in the building at the same or better terms than advertised.

Towns and cities may also impose further restrictions on the conversion by a two-thirds vote of their ruling bodies, according to the law. Van Meter says Salem and Amherst have voted in additional regulations in their towns; no towns have voted to eliminate any restrictions, he said.

"We view the (condo conversion) law as a substantial victory, and certainly an improvement over the situation as it existed," Van Meter said. "But I don't think it will end displacement due to condominium conversion."

Double-edged sword

The topic of tenants' rights, Van Meter said, is a double-edged sword. While new legislation protecting tenants has been passed, changes in the housing market have made it more difficult for tenants.

"In Massachusetts, we won some significant victories in the early 70's," he said. "Then there were some defeats in the mid-70's, and we've seen some improvements since 1977.

"But at the same time, there has been increasing pressure on the housing market. Vacancy rates are very low, and they're not going to get better. Condo conversion has claimed 35,000 rental housing units in Massachusetts in the last ten years--and new rental housing units are not being constructed."

Condo conversion, Van Meter pointed out, "is a serious problem in the South Shore area particularly, because it is a desirable place to live."

Mass. Tenants is constantly working on drafting new legislation. One bill the group is currently pushing in the state legislature (it was defeated in May by one vote by the House and by four votes in the Senate) is a just cause for eviction bill, to protect tenants from unfair evictions. Van Meter said they hope to get the bill reconsidered this year.

There are two general pieces of advice Van Meter stresses to tenants. The first is to get a lease. Without one, he says, a landlord can evict a tenant at any time.

The second is for tenants to try to settle things as a group with their landlord before taking the matter to court. "Even if you're well-organized, try to negotiate with your landlord."

This article touches on just a few of the things tenants should know when looking for an apartment or dealing with lanlord problems. To fight for your rights you have to know them first; landlords know all the tricks, and if a tenant is ignorant ot his rights he can be an easy target.

For more information on tenants' rights, check the phone book or call the Massachusetts Tenants Organization at 367-6260.

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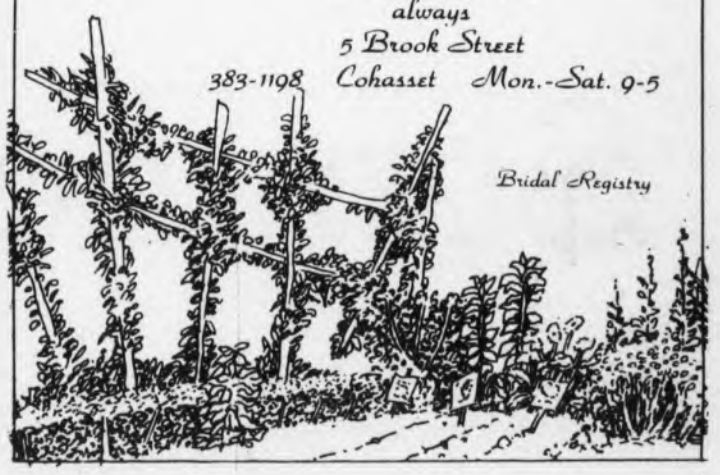
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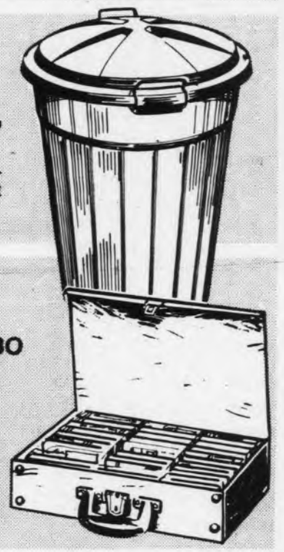
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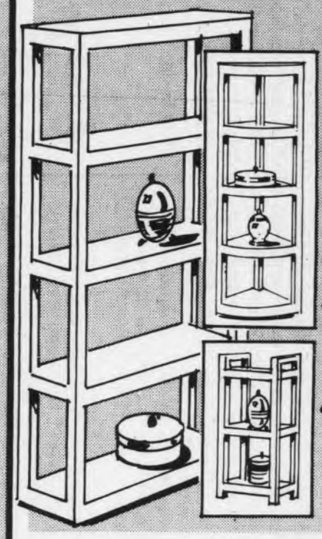
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Caldor Center at Community

By way of the Piscataqua River bridge

By Lois Martin

Perhaps without your knowing it the Class of 54 met last week. And it is not without pause and privilege that people who left high school to bloom 30 years ago, reunite to see what happened to the rest of the crowd.

John Edes wanted to know if "that bald guy was in our class." John could get away with saying that because he's got all his hair and because Jane Smith had just told him he looked like Howard Keel. 'Course only our age group remembers Howard and fewer remember John Edes, I suppose, since he never sang in Showboat."

PATCHES

I wasn't going to go, you know. It's a busy summer what with moving and the balloon festival coming this weekend. We'd all been working on that. But after one John and two Janes called me to urge me on, I decided in a flash to leave town at 5 a.m. that Saturday and head toward Maine.

It has never failed to be an important moment for me when I see that Piscataqua River bridge coming toward me on Rte. 95. I rush toward it along the gray ribbon roadway and I cross the bridge beaming. Mine, the State of Maine is mine, I have to go there now and then to get it all over me.

There are those who have said I was kicked out of the state, that I ruined the Downeast reputation they like of being taciturn, savvy and fond of two-word sentences. None of that is true. That is only Maine's publicity to entice the big spenders from out of state. I choose to live where I am. I love it. I could confuse it with Ellsworth in half-asleep states of mind. But just as clear is my choice and my need to go back up that hill and downeast every so often.

Our reunion was held in the room next to that of the Class of '59. They enjoined us throughout the evening to be more quiet. We were, said the young twerps, rowdy. We were flattered.

Cameras were flashing all over the place. There were clusters of men and women hugging for the mug shots. John and I presented what loosely might be called a program. For my part I imitated all our teachers and they had to guess who they were, those important educational influences from the past. They got them all right.

One couple had 'five and a half' grandchildren. They won that prize if they wanted it. Elmer Lunt came back swarthing his way through classmates and not looking a thing like he did in the yearbook. He was bearded, cool, man of the world, dressed in a trench coat and escorting a charming woman.

Jimmy Patten was there. We all love Jimmy. He's done well, as my mother's group says of nice people who've created a strong niche. I'd like Jimmy whether he had or hadn't.

I reintroduced myself to Scott Bunker, as Lois Perkins. He asked why in #&*! I'd thought it necessary to say that when I obviously hadn't changed a bit. Further, he said, he was relieved to see I didn't act any better either. Talk about having your head turned.

A woman in the Class of '59 introduced herself to me. She was someone I'd babysat for. Their crowd joined ours on the dance floor. It was a jitterbug evening, just like they used to do and they're good at it. There were no break dancers there.

There were, naturally, subtle changes. For example, people kept passing their cameras to someone to see if that person's eyes could focus on the little number of exposures shown on the top.

Herman Savage had the best time of anybody there. His dance partner was put through highly sophisticated acrobatics just to keep up with Herman.

It was a brief encounter, familiar ships passing in life and sending signals of renewed friendship and for that time, of youth, ours as we remember it.

The next day I headed home, back across that bridge again to rejoin the present instead of the past. Some of them are planning to come down over Labor Day. They'll be welcome.

It was wonderful to see them, especially Anitra, friend of my girlhood. There was something poignant about our being together because as adults we are always apart. She's wonderful and still looks like Esther Williams. I never did manage to look like Rita Hayworth, but no one held that against me.

But I'll tell you I still don't believe that was Elmer Lunt.

Blankenship



"...I'll show you who, as soon as I figure out how to get out of this damn chair..."

Musings

By John H. Cutler

☐ Tomorrow has been defined as today's greatest labor saving device.

☐ Favorite bloopers:

"A Census Bureau report revealed today that Southern girls do marry at an early urge."

—*Greensboro (NC) Daily News.*

"As an encore, Miss Brown played the old favorite, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginity."

—*Winsfield (KS) Courier.*

"Mr. Fine wore a bow tie—all he ever wears."

—*Pittsburgh (PA) Press.*

☐ Did you see the yard sale ad in the *Clipper* which read: "Some old things . . ." The typesetter thought it said, "Same old things." (There is some truth in this statement.)

☐ In the magazine world, *Playboy* and *Hustler* mark the dawn of a nude day.

☐ When I was an instructor at Dartmouth, I asked an old professor why professors were so absentminded. "I used to know," he said, "but I forgot the answer."

☐ A conservative politician is one in office.

☐ Patience is something you admire greatly in the driver behind you, but not in the one ahead of you.

☐ Sometimes I think the U.S. and the Soviet are enemies predestined to meet in a narrow alleyway.

☐ I worry about doctors who don't play golf. What do they do on Wednesdays?

☐ The best executive secretary on the South Shore must be Ed Dondero, who does all the things that need doing.

☐ Did you hear about the worst epidemic ever to befall the animal kingdom, a plague so ravaging that "outside, the dogs and cats were falling like rain."

☐ A bird in the hand is bad table manners.

☐ Old songs are best because nobody sings them anymore.

☐ In these days, about all that is necessary to get a divorce is a wedding.

☐ I feel sorry for this artist's model because she makes only a bare living.

☐ If everybody in Massachusetts stayed home on Sunday, we'd go automobile riding.

Lottery numbers

Here are the daily, weekly and Megabucks numbers from Monday, July 9 through Saturday, July 14.

Monday, July 9, 9138; Tuesday, July 10, 6061; Wednesday, July 11, 9997; Thursday, July 12, 7927; Friday, July 13, 1585; Saturday, July 14, 8167.

Saturday's Megabucks numbers were: 8, 13, 27, 28, 30, 36.

The Wednesday weekly number was Yellow, 299; Blue, 71; and White, 2.

Once upon a time, not so far away,

a brave Copper King built an enchanted kingdom in a land by the sea.

There in Scituate, he surrounded his mansion with idyllic pastures and formal gardens. Then built a fairy tale tower to watch over his dream.

Some said he was eccentric. Others said he was vain. But in truth, the legendary millionaire, Thomas Lawson, was building a beautiful haven as a gift for his beloved family. And in 1903, Dreamwold came true.

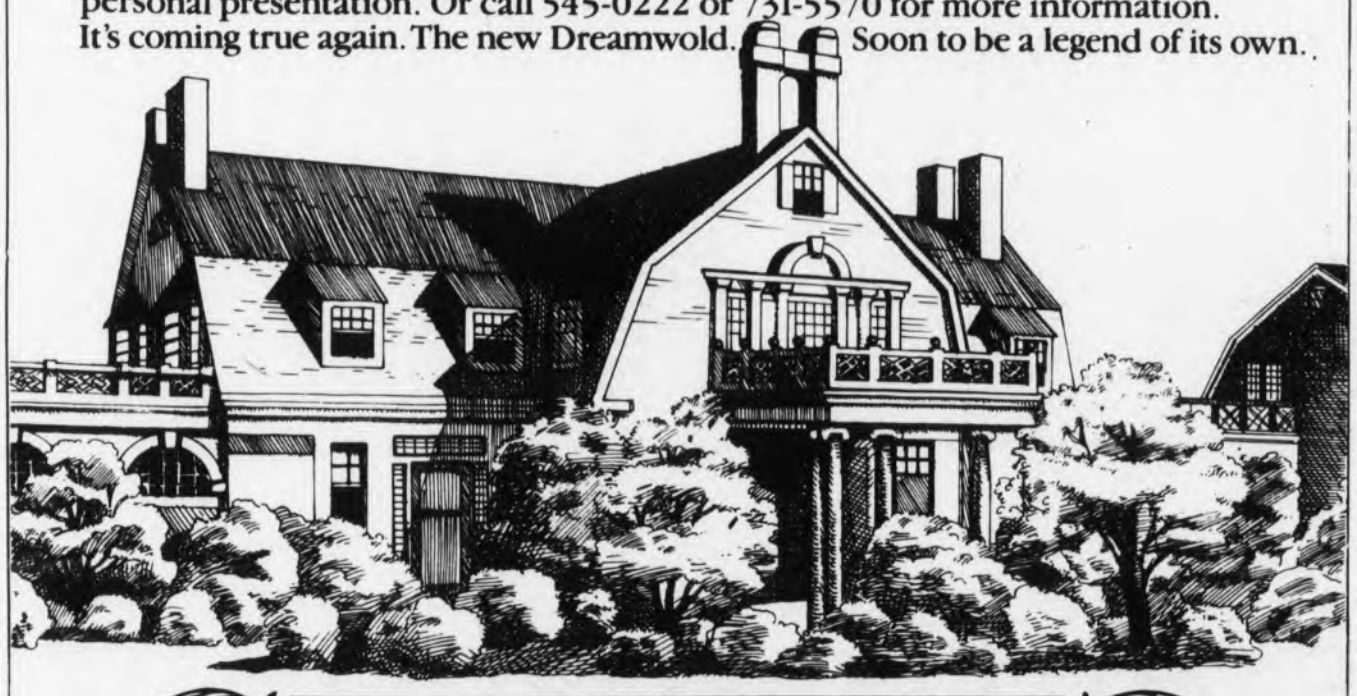
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Dreamwold. A magnificent blend of historic restoration and new construction as only Boston's premier developer, Parencorp, could do.

This summer, Dreamwold is available at pre-marketing prices, starting in the mid-100's. Visit Dreamwold between 11:00 AM and 6:00 PM daily for a personal presentation. Or call 545-0222 or 731-5570 for more information.

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'Riding the Bound' recalls 350th birthday

By Robert Fraser

Times flies — and Scituate is to celebrate its 350th birthday. I dimly remember attending the 300th anniversary back in 1936. Scituate's Tercentury was marked by a number of small historical pageants here and there around the town.

One of these was "Riding the Bound", a portrayal of the representatives of the Massachusetts Bay Colony (now Boston) and New Plimouth (as Plymouth was first called), riding along the border between the two settlements and reaffirming the boundary.

The pageant was held near the Lincoln Mill at North Scituate where the "Old Colony" or "Patent Line" was first started.

This famous boundary was settled in 1640 after years of arguments between the two colonies. Those who actually created the final border were Israel Stoughton and John Endicott of Massachusetts Bay and William Bradford and Edward Winslow of New Plimouth. All except Stoughton were governors or ex-governors of their respective settlements.

The Old Colony Line starts at a rock at the mouth of Bound Brook right under the Lincoln Mill building and runs in a more or less straight line to the Rhode Island border. This line is the first in the New World to be settled by elected officials, the start of our basic freedom.

The earlier (1632) Mason-Dixon Line is actually mentioned in the king's charter of the southern colonies of Virginia and Maryland.

Local men, in costume and on horseback, met that summer's day in 1936 at the Lincoln Mill to act out the "Riding of the Bound."

Cohasseters Donald Parsons portrayed Capt. Roger Clapp, Howard Bates protrayed Maj. Ebenezer Lushwood, and Arthur Wood, Jr., protrayed Lt. Joseph Fisher; all of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Scituater Harry Bates portrayed Cornet Robert Stetson, Cohasseter Everett Wheelwright portrayed Josiah Winslow, and Greenbusher Thomas Stearns portrayed Lt. Southworth; all of New Plimouth.

Years later, Thomas Stearns vividly recalled that day. He said that Everett Wheelwright has kept his horse in the barn since the previous fall and it was now most anxious to get outside. To wear the lively animal down, Everett rode his horse at full gallop from the barn to the mill. Stearns said that Everett came up to the group in a clatter of hooves calmy smoking a pipe "as if he was home sitting in his living room chair."

Howard rode his giant horse "Mike," one of his mismatched pair of chestnut work stallions. "Mike" was the big, dumb, slow horse; his helpmate "Harry" was the smaller, quick moving, intelligent animal.

People soon gathered to watch the pageant. The six men, on their horses, would go only as far as from the Lincoln Mill to the marker on Country Way, about two hundred feet. As the pageant got under way and one of the horsemen started moving, the crowd pressed forward so as not to miss anything. The horse shied and stopped. Nothing would move the animal.

Another rider tried, the crowd again moved forward, and his horse stopped. One after another, the riders tried to go through the crowd but all the horses stood stock still.

Finally, Howard gave "Mike" a kick in the ribs. The great horse gunted then phlegmatically sholdered his way through the crowd "like a snowplow through a drift." The other riders quickly formed up in back of Howard and the boundary was officially ridden.

Maternity visiting hours

South Shore Hospital has introduced new visiting hours for its maternity unit. The time from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. daily will be reserved solely for visiting of grandparents and siblings of newborns. Members of the general public will be welcome to visit from 7 to 8 p.m. nightly.

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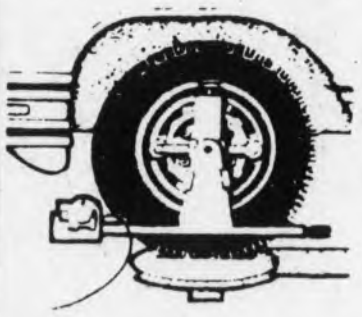
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Basket workshop

The Cohasset Community Center is offering two basket workshops this summer:

Garden Basket-July 25 & Aug. 1, from 7-9:30 p.m. Students will complete a functional flat reed rectangular garden basket. Perfect for gathering the summer harvest or flowers. $20 inc. materials.

Seaside Basket- Aug. 8 & 15 , from 7-9:30 p.m. A perfect basket for your beach excursions or for around the house, it features plath bottom round reed and Hong Kong Grass. You will enjoy this basket's texture, sturdiness and simplicity. It even smells nice. $20 inc. materials.

Family Story Hours

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library in Cohasset invites schoolage children and their parents to a Family Story Hour Monday, July 23 at 7:30 p.m. This is the third in a series of five evening programs for family enjoyment.

Mrs. Elliot Laidlaw, President of the Scituate Historical Society, will tell stories of Scituate's history, including tales of Minot's Light. Mrs. Laidlaw will also recount the story of how Rebecca and Abigail Bates set about defeating the British, and she has promised to mention Scituate's pirate and his Spanish treasure discovered in the Mann house.

Mrs. Laidlaw's stories will be accompanied by slides. Her program will last about an hour.

Recreation programs

AEROBICS EXERCISE CLASSES

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for Aerobic Exercise classes taught by Margaret Watson.

Registrations are now being accepted for the following classes which will begin Tuesday and Thursday, July 24 and 26 at the Town Hall auditorium:

Tuesday evenings: beginning Tuesday, July 24, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Thursday evenings: beginning Thursday, July 26, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Classes are four weeks in duration and fees are offered on the following basis: One class — $7.50 for four one-hour classes; Two classes — $15 for eight one-hour classes.

To register, please call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Non-residents may register on a space available basis.

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer two levels of instruction for Dog Obedience classes, to be taught by Mrs. Laurie Ann Cleveland. All classes will be held on the Town Common, beginning Thursday evening, August 2. Pre-registration, by phone, is necessary.

Beginning training classes will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays. The purpose of these classes will be to teach novice pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership. Subjects to be covered will include proper use of voice, correction, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heel, etc. Helpful hints on dog ownership and responsibility will also be included.

The obedience will include those exercises beneficial to the pet owner as well as those thinking about eventually showing their dog in obedience. An intermediate class will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. This class is designed for dogs that have had some prior training or have completed the Recreation Dept. Beginner Class.

For the above classes owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding four inches. Absolutely no spike collars will be allowed! It is also strongly suggested that handler wear comfortable shoes and clothes for these sessions. For all classes: The fee is $15 per dog for the eight week, one hour per week program. Dogs should be a minimum of three months of age, and there is no limit on maximum age.

To register, please call the Recreation office at 383-6791.

Teen Dance

The Cohasset Community Center is sponsoring a Teen Dance for Cohasset teenagers Aug. 24, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Town Hall. The charge will be $3 per person.

Telephone Directory

The Cohasset Rotary Club's 21st edition of the Telephone Directory and Buyer's Guide has been distributed by mail to over 2,700 homes and businesses with listed phone numbers during the past week.

The directory, with its newly designed cover, is the major fund raising project of the Cohasset Rotary Club Scholarship Fund, and has raised over $100,000 in revenue from advertising and donations in the past twenty years.

A listing of all scholarship recipients since the Memorial Scholarship Fund was established in 1947 is listed in the directory on page 73. The telephone book was established in 1963 when the New England Telephone Company began combining telephone numbers with subscribers in other towns in a regional phone book.

Residents wishing changes to their listing, or desiring additional copies of the directory, can contact the Rotary Club by using the self-addressed envelope found inside the directory, or writing to Post Office Box 36, Cohasset, MA 02025.

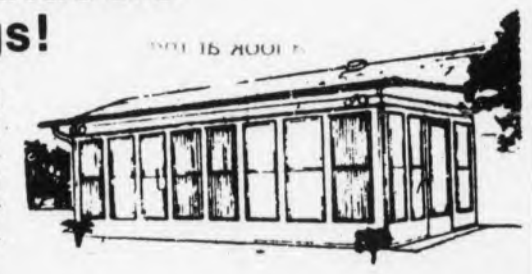


Merriam-Plante

Dr. and Mrs. Roger W. Davis, Jr. of Dutton District, Springfield, Vermont announce the engagement of their daughter, Abigail Merriam, to Mr. Paul Anthony Plante son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick A. Plante of Cohasset. Mr. Plante is a 1980 graduate of Cohasset High School. Miss Davis and Mr. Plante are both 1984 graduates of Tufts University. Mr. Plante received a degree in mechanical engineering and is currently employed with the Raytheon Corporation in Andover, Massachusetts. A 1985 wedding is planned.

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from the kitchen



by Joan Pinkham

Most of us expect nothing short of perfection for those few weeks out of the year we're on vacation. Mother Nature is urged to cooperate by providing just the right amount of sunshine—not too much to put us out of commission with a bad burn. Too little can ruin it all by confining us to quarters, looking out at rain-drenched sands. Then there's a little problem known as jet lag that can make travellers to distant places wish they'd stayed home. When President and Mrs. Reagan went to China in April, it's reported that they used a diet that was 37 years in the making and the result of research into circadian rhythms carried out by Dr. Charles F. Ehret at Argonne, a Federal Dept. Energy laboratory. They have a wallet-sized card with details of the diet and to receive one, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Anti-Jet-Lag Diet, Argonne National Lab, 9700 South Cass Ave., Argonne, Ill. 60439. The lab would appreciate hearing from people for whom the diet has—or has not—worked. For those who throw caution to the winds and forget any and all diets while on vacation, here is another of Millie Carr's contributuions to our column, guaranteed to appeal to us all and called

AMARETTO CUSTARD CAKE

1 box yellow cake mix
1 three oz. pkg. Jello Americana Golden Egg Custard Mix
2 eggs
1/4 c. milk
1/4 c. Amaretto
1/4 tsp. nutmeg

Heat oven to 350°. Grease and flour bundt cake pan. Beat all ingredients on low speed for 1 min. Beat medium speed for 2 min. Pour into pan and bake until toothpick comes out clean—40 to 45 min. Cool 15 min. Remove from pan and drizzle with this glaze.

1½ c. powdered sugar
2 T Amaretto
2 T light cream
Dash of nutmeg

* * *

Few, if any of us, have vacationed in Newfoundland, but a dear young couple our family is getting to know are there now, visiting his native land. Sue and Dwight Vincent are getting to know this area well while he is a student at M.I.T. and she is writing a textbook on flute playing. Our newlyweds like to feast on this sinfully rich traditional Canadian sweet that is said to have originated in Nanaimo, B.C. However, in New York where a bar sells for $1 each it's called a New York Special and in London is known as a London Fog. Sue writes: "There seem to be several versions floating around," and here is hers:

NANAIMO BARS

First Layer

1/2 c. butter in double boiler until melted. Add 1/4 c. sugar, 5 T cocoa, 1 well-beaten egg, 1 T vanilla. Put 2 c. graham cracker crumbs on bottom of 9 x 9" pan. Pour layer one over crumbs and put in fridge.

Second layer.

1/4 c. butter melted in double boiler. Add 2 c. confectioners sugar, 2 T of Jello Americana Golden Egg Custard powder, 2 T hot water. Take pan out of fridge, put on second layer.

Third layer:

1 T butter, 2 squares chocolate in double boiler, melted. Take pan out of fridge and put third layer on. Refrigerate until served. Note: Coconut and/or nuts may be sprinkled on top.

* * *

Life can be just one long vacation for retirees, free to while away their days doing their favorite things. For Bob and Doris Ewart life took on a new twist a few years ago when they became charter members of the Bed and Breakfast League Ltd. of Washington, D.C. Without stirring from their comfortable home overlooking the marshes of the South River and the Atlantic in the distance, they're meeting all sorts of people. Vacationers who come to spend a night or two in their guest house often become fast friends as they make the Ewart's home a starting-off place as they tour the area. Having breakfast by the pool, they might enjoy this recipe from St. Lucia which Norma Reder brought back from the West Indies where they had chartered a boat last winter:

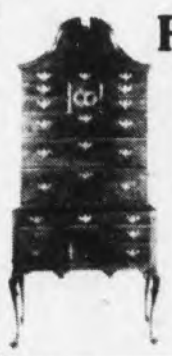
BANANA BREAD

3 very ripe bananas
2 eggs
1/4 lb. oleo
1 c. each of flour and sugar
1 tsp. baking soda

Mash and beat bananas until foamy. Keep beating as other ingredients are added, until mixture is fluffy. Place in buttered 8 x 8" pan and bake at 350° until center springs back to touch.

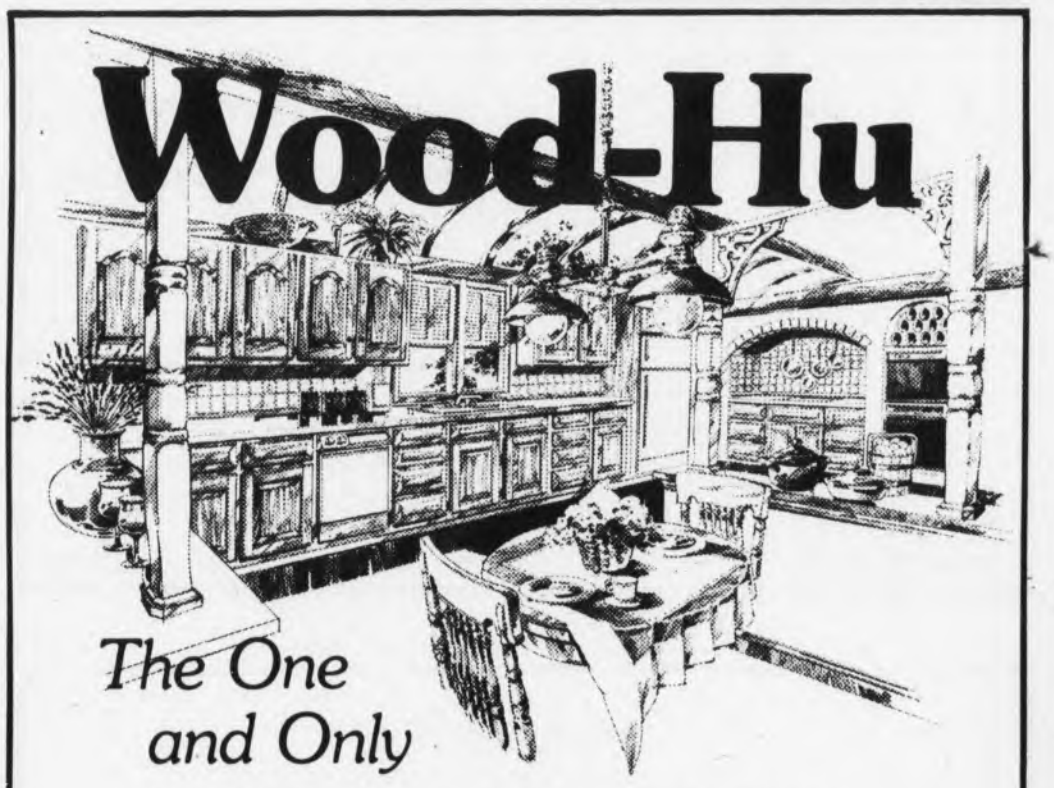
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Downing-DeVito

Giuseppina DeVito and Charles G. Downing were married June 24 during a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. John Keohane in St. Anthony's Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raffaele DeVito of Cohasset, is a graduate of Cohasset High School and is attending Northeastern University. She is employed by John Hancock Advisers, Inc.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Downing of Holbrook, also attends Northeastern University. He is employed by the John Hancock Insurance Co.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by matron of honor Lucia Doria, sister-in-law of the bride. Bridesmaids included Tia Esposito, Lisa Morra and Kay Failinger. The flowergirl was Jennifer Erickson.

Best man was Donald Erickson, and ushers included Joel Swanson, Gregory Rose and Lloyd Baron.

A reception followed at the South Shore Country Club. After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Canada, the couple will reside in Wollaston.

Weddings

Kimberley Ann Tillotson and James Terry Lenchner were married June 3 in a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. John Benbow of the Second Congregational Church at the outdoor gardens of Cohasset-By-The-Sea.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Tillotson of Cohasset. The bridegroom is the son of Albert Lenchner and the late Bernice Lenchner.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by maid of honor Pamela Tillotson of Burlington, Vt., sister of the bride. Bridesmaids included Alison Dickson, formerly of Cohasset, now of Long Island, N.Y., Linda Travers of Cohasset, and Karen Mason of Brookline.

Best man was Kennth Levine of Scranton, Pa. and ushers included Steven Chadis of Reading, Pa., Michael Botke and Joseph Moscovitz, both of Scranton, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of Derby Academy, Cohasset High School, and Pine Manor College.

The bridegroom graduated from Penn State University; Wilkes College. He is a partner in the Triumph Glass Co. of Monticello, N.Y.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Monticello, N.Y.



Lencher-Tillotson

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Summer sports scene

By Lisa Shumaker

EIGHTH GRADE BOYS BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Cohasset crushed Marshfield 56 to 39. This win was due mainly to the incredible offensive playing by Michael Smith. David Shumaker played outstanding defense and shut down Marshfield's best player. Both David Shultz and Jason Marsac did an excellent job bringing the ball up the court under pressure.

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Cohasset lost to Marshfield 18 to 30. Cohasset was just overpowered by excellent shooters. Debbie Hartley was Cohasset's high scorer with 10 points.

Wednesday the girls suffered a disappointing loss to Whitman/Hanson 24 to 20. The team came back from a 14 point deficit to close within four points of Whitman/Hanson. Cohasset's comeback was sparked by the good offensive play of Kristin Ellinger and by the excellent hustle of Debbie Hartley and Lizzy O'Leary.

FRESHMAN GIRLS BASKETBALL

Wednesday, Cohasset beat Whitman/Hanson 34 to 31. The team played well when it had to, and played very good team defense. Great hustle by Maria Cahill and excellent passing and shooting by Maureen O'Leary led Cohasset to their fifth straight win this summer.

FLYING SCOT RACE SERIES

The Flying Scots raced once again Saturday under clear skies with a westerly wind blowing about 10 to 18 miles per hour. In an exciting race, Peter Chapman finished first, followed closely behind by Mike Ellis. After several place changes, Bob Jackson came in third; Steve Bartow came in fourth; Peter Goedecke came in fifth, and Ray Kasperowicz came in sixth.

COHASSET SWIM TEAM

The Cohasset Swim Team opened their season Friday at Eel River Beach Club in Plymouth. Overall, the team demonstrated excellent effort and team spirit, finishing with a hard-earned 352 to 195 victory over the smaller-sized but talented Eel River team. Divers gave a great performance to open the meet, and in swimming events everybody showed tremendous improvement on their times.

There is an honor given each week to those members of the swim team and diving team who excel in effort, enthusiasm, dedication, improvement and attendance. Those who receive this honor are known as the "Stars of the Week." The "Stars of the Week" for the first week of practice were: Emily Spencer, Robin deVito, John Kinchla, Gale Jancsics, Gregg Delaney, Matt Buckley, Jamie Hoffman, Kathy Haase and Cindy Dormer.

The "Stars of the Week" for the second week are: Brendan Kinchla, Marnie deMichele, Danny Baird, Cindy Jones, Sophie Redfield, Dawn Fitzgerald, Kristin Martin, Emily Tague, Toni Cann and Carrie Ripley.

Friday, July 20, Cohasset hosts an old rival squad, the Duxbury Aqua-Dux. The meet begins with diving events promptly at 1 p.m. Come up to Cohasset Swim Center and cheer on your home team! They need your

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Travel Along with Evie Young

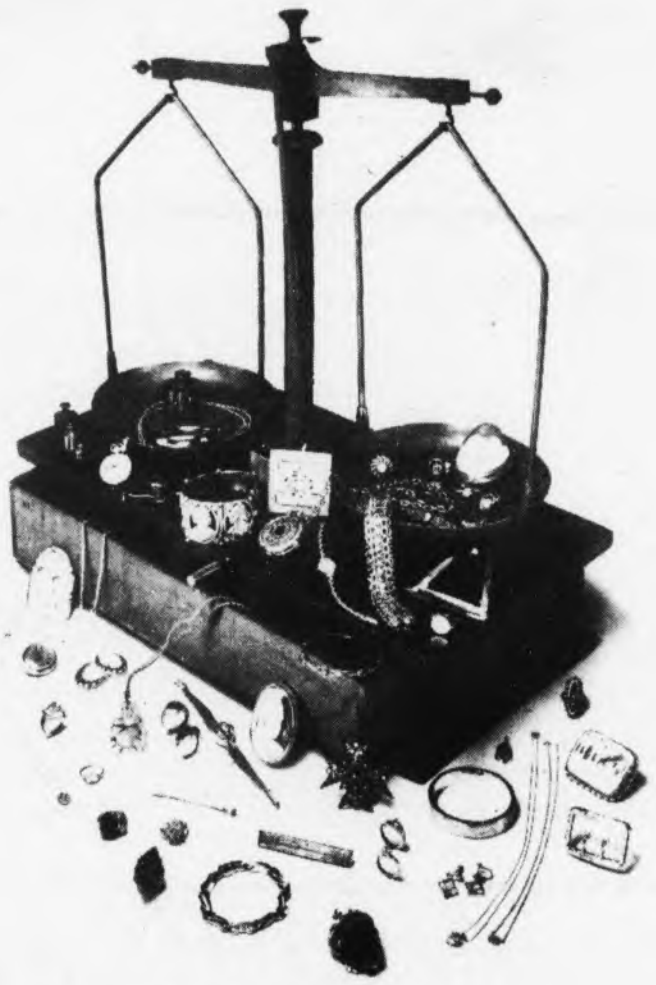
Victor Hugo, the French writer, described France's grand port city by saying, "Take Versailles, add to it Antwerp and you will have Bordeaux." You can easily spend a week here gazing at splendid 18th-century architecture and smelling the cool, musty odor of maturing wine. Taste regional dishes and listen to bells toll the grape harvest. Swim on the fine, white-sand beaches of the Arcachon Basin. Within Bordeaux's sphere of influence is St. Emilion, a picturesque, medieval village perched like a horseshoe atop limestone cliffs that overlook the valley of the Dordogne. Although highly respected for its wines, it is the village itself that is a must, retaining much of the medieval charm that once pervaded the region.

When planning a vacation there are so many ways in which you can save money. First, many carriers offer special rates or travel packages unknown to the lay person. Secondly, hotels and resord accomodations can vary greatly in price within the same area and within the same establishment. When planning your next trip, let the professional team at **COLPITTS TRAVEL CENTER** assist you. There is never a charge to you for our services and we may just be able to save you a substantial amount of money. Look for us at **3 Brook St., Scituate. Hours: 9-5 Mon.-Fri.; 10-4 Sat.** and by appt. **Tel. 545-4500** and **383-1717.**

TRAVEL TIP

Eat freshly baked macaroons in St. Emilion. They are a local delicacy.

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Cohasset Police report for the week

MONDAY, JULY 9

7:30 a.m., C.J.C. Way motor vehicle complaint-speeding, traffic citation issued.

8:51 a.m., Larceny at Beach St. investigated.

12:01 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint. Moped citation issued.

2:33 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint citation issued.

3:36 p.m., Sandy Beach-young girls drinking beer investigated

3:53 p.m., Disturbance on N. Main St. verbal warning.

6:41 p.m., Suspicious activity Atlantic Ave. services rendered.

8:21 p.m., Emergency services odor of gas on Sohier St.

10:06 p.m., Violation of liquor law on King St. Arrested Marguerite E. Morris, Main St. Marshfield. Bail Comm. called.

11 p.m., Bail Comm. Dalton & Morris out, bailed on personal.

11:48 p.m., Suspicious activity on C.J. Way perpetrators gone.

TUESDAY, JULY 10

12:34 p.m., Operator after suspension reported by Ptl. Pamorico citation issued.

4:48 p.m., Missing property on Church St. services rendered.

8:07 p.m., General services on Cedar St. area search negative.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

12:26 a.m., Town Hall, Back door square peace restored.

1:35 a.m., Anthony & Young bailed for court in a.m.

1:37 a.m., Bail comm Dalton out.

3:35 a.m., No. Main St. arrest on Hull warrant James M. Quirck, age 20-booked transported to Hull P.D.

12:55 p.m., Fireworks complaint, verbal warning.

4:10 p.m., Vehicle accident on N.Main St. and Forest Ave. investigated. open secured building.

6:50 a.m., Geneva construction, vandalism investigated.

7:10 a.m., Forest Ave. vandalism investigated.

7:40 a.m., So. Main St. Larceny of Car Radio will bring same down to view, investigated.

9:10 a.m., Missing property on Forest Ave.

10:08 a.m., Vandalism at Carpet Shop, Departmental action.

6:31 p.m., Noise complaint N. Main St. area search negative.

(turn to page 25)

Public notice

NOTICE OF INTENT TO SUBMIT ENVIRONMENTAL NOTIFICATION FORM

THE TOWN OF COHASSET, BOARD OF SEWER COMMISSIONERS, hereby gives notice that on or about July 20, 1984, an Environmental Notification Form (ENF) will be submitted to the Secretary of Environmental Affairs under the provisions of MEPA, M.G.L. Ch. 30, ss. 62 to 62H, inclusive, for the Design and Construction of the Sewage Disposal Facilities recommended in the Supplemental Wastewater Management Facilities Plan for the Town of Cohasset. Copies of this ENF will be available from the Cohasset Board of Sewer Commissioners, 43 Elm Street, Cohasset, Ma. This ENF will be available for public inspection during business hours at the MEPA unit, Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, 100 Cambridge Street, 20th Floor, Boston, Massachusetts, 02202, and also at the office of the Board of Sewer Commissioners.

Public Notice of the filing of this ENF will be published by the Secretary of Environmental Affairs in the Environmental Monitor. A twenty day period for submission of public comments will follow the publication of notice in the Monitor. Please write or call the MEPA unit at 727-5830 for information on public comment periods and how to subscribe to the Monitor.

By: TOWN OF COHASSET
BOARD OF SEWER COMMISSIONERS
Charles DeSantis, Chairman
7/19/84

TOWN OF COHASSET TOWN BUILDINGS CUSTODIAN

The Town of Cohasset is seeking applicants for the position of Town Buildings Custodian. Applicants should possess a good knowledge of cleaning equipment and compounds and some working knowledge of carpentry, plumbing, HVAC, wiring and painting; custodial/maintenance experience is highly desirable; ability to follow simple oral and written directions and good physical condition are essential. Salary $13,800 to $15,000 plus full fringe benefit package. Applicants should submit applications to Mark J. Lanza, Executive Secretary, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset MA 02025 not later than 8/6/1984. The Town of Cohasset is an equal opportunity employer. M/F. 6/19/84

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 84P1742G1

NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP

To Mary W. McArthur and to all persons interested in the estate of Mary W. McArthur of Cohasset in said County Norfolk and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Marjorie A. Ramsay of Hingham in the County of Plymouth be appointed guardian of mentally ill with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon August 8, 1984.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the thirteenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

7/19/84



Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *The Muppets Take Manhattan*, G, daily 1:00, 3:00, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Best Defense*, R, 1:00, 3:00, 7:15, 9:15.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Conan the Destroyer, PG, daily, 1:00, 3:00, 7:15, 9:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *The Natural*, PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Neverending Story*, PG, 1:00, 3:00, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Splash*, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Electric Dream*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
The Last Starfighter, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Ghostbusters*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 9:45.
2. *Bachelor Party*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.
3. *Indiana Jones, Temple of Doom*, PG, 1:15, 4:00, 7:15, 9:45.
4. *Gremlins*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Starts Fri., *Starfighter*, PG, 7:35, 9:45. Sun. Mat. 2:15.
Best Defense, R, 7:30, 9:45. Sun. Mat. 2:00.

Lunch

Make the most of summer when you enjoy a delicious lunch on the Patio or in the Carriage House at the Winsor House Inn any Tuesday through Saturday from 11:30 am until 2 pm.

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Mariner Print Shop



58 Main Street
837-2323

Cohasset police report . . .

(continued from page 24)

10:57 p.m., Noise complaint on Beechwood and King St. area search negative.

11:21 p.m., Gathering at Pine Ridge Road.

11:34 p.m., Five under arrest-Minors in Possesion Request assistance. Sheila Kennedy, Gilson Rd. Scituate, age 17, Leslie Jacobs, First Parish Rd. Scituate, age 17, Julie Beresford, Plain St., Marshfield, age 18, Michael Young, age 19, Bailey's Causeway Scituate, all arrested minor in possesion liquor and public drinking- also Eric F. Anthony, Bowsprit Ln. Norwell, age 20, procuring for minor and public drinking.

THURSDAY, JULY 12

12:55 a.m., Bail Comm. Dalton in re arrests & bail.

12:59 a.m., Brewster Rd. group disturbing peace restored.

1:00 a.m., Beresford, Kennedy, and Jacobs bailed for court in a.m.

1:20 a.m., Noise complaint, Texaco

4:40 p.m., Suspicious activity on Sandy Beach area search negative.

11:04 p.m., Tresspasing on Fairoaks Ln. arrest Dennis R. Pomper, age 27.

FRIDAY, JULY 13

12:05 a.m., Cushing Plaza noisy group peace restored.

12:34 a.m., Gov't Island-Motor vehicle accident property damage, investigated.

3:31 a.m., Pleasant St.-false alarm of fire- arrest of Joell R. Mellon, 27, Birch St. Cranston RI, booked-mugged-placed in cell #2. Also charged with malicious destruction property.

7:00 a.m., Traffic complaint on Sohier St. tow unreg.moped.

8:40 a.m., Vandalism on Lamberts Ln. investigated.

9:14 a.m., Missing property Cohasset Swim Ct. services rendered.

9:53 a.m., Atlantic Ave. Gas pipe ruptured by Geneva Construction.

10:29 a.m., Suspicious activity N. Main St. HDQTS. services rendered.

11:25 a.m., Missing persons on Bayberry Ln. services rendered.

4:24 p.m., Assist citizen, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

4:52 p.m., St. Stephen's lot Public Drinking arrest Allen Ferriera, age 23.

5:02 p.m., Larceny on Norfolk Rd.

SATURDAY, JULY 14

12:31 a.m., In with Todd N. Ramsay, 21 Highland Ave., Cohasset Default warrant-Hingham Booked and place in cell #1.

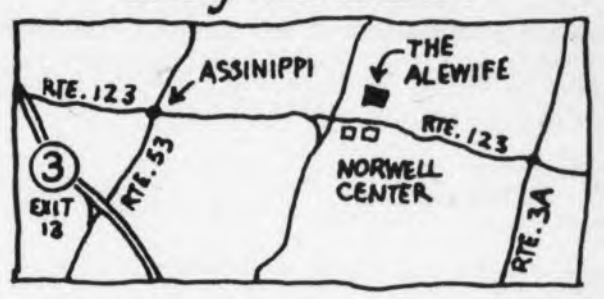
1:35 a.m., Hingham P.D. in to pick up Todd Ramsay.

2:18 a.m., Scituate P.D. re. arrest Robert Fisk, age 32, 799 Country way, Scituate, Cohasset warrant booked and placed in cell #1.

2:05 p.m., Boating accident services rendered.

4:30 p.m., Calls Division of Marine and Recreational Vehicles re. above Motor Boat accident., James Ryan pronounced dead at S.S. Hospital re. investigation on same. Officer Ainslie to assist.

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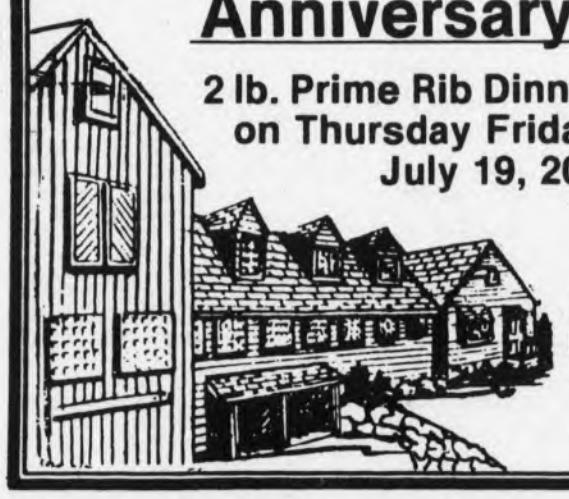
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Special Functions
834-7981
HUMAROCK BEACH SCITUATE

The Puppets Are Free!



At Edaville, we don't like to charge for "little extras" like our professional puppet theater.* That's because we know marionettes are more fun for everybody when there are no strings attached.

Edaville R.R.
Route 58, South Carver, MA
866-4526
"Where There's So Much To See and Do"

*Marionette shows featured most days. Call for schedule.

We invite you to browse through our complete selection of Wedding Invitations, Announcements and Accessories, all designed to enhance your special day. We have both modern and traditional styles.



Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-2323

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

BABY SWING, $10; stroller -Maxi Taxi, $30; walker, $4; girl's potty, $5; F.P. toys; mini bike, $30; hockey game, $4; 6'x6' woven wooden shade, $50; pine dry sink, $100. 837-6217. (O7/4-7/25)

WEDDING GOWN: size 14. 837-5445 evenings. (TFN)

ANTIQUE SOFA: blue-green velvet. Carved molding. Good condition. $350 or best offer. 746-3240. (O7/4-7/25)

TIRES: 4 new Toyo Radials for 280Z 195/70 HR 14. $50 each. 834-9424. (O7/4-7/25)

GM TODDLER CAR SEAT, excellent condition, $30. 545-5641. (7/18-7/25)

MULCH HAY: $1.00 a bale. Call Massachusetts Audubon Society. 837-9400. (7/18)

L.C.D. DIGITAL multi meter. Like new. Radio Shack. Mfg. sells for $39.95, sell for $25.00. 659-4286. (7/18)

MATERNITY SUMMER WARDROBE, 3 pants, 8 tops, sizes 8-12. $20 all. 294-1687. (7/18)

CANON FD 50/1.8 mm lens , lens has not been used or removed from box. $40. 545-2132. (7/18)

SOFA, CHAIR, OTTOMAN, hardwood, coil spring construction, good condition, plus two sets slip covers. $250. 834-4315. (O7/18-8/8)

BAG OF BOY'S asst. fall clothes, 4-T, 17 pc. $10. 294-1687. (7/18)

XEROX 3100 COPIER. Includes stand and supplies. 49,000 copies on machine, but NEW DRUM installed 10,000 copies ago. 3 years old. Asking $850, worth more. Call 837-2400 if interested in demo. (O6/27-7/18)

DECORATORS SHOWCASE living room sofas. 5 piece circular modules. Shades of ice blue. Bernhardt Flair Omni Group. Never used. $2,000. 925-9091. (O6/27-7/18)

BEDROOM SET: 1 twin size, dark stained bed with box spring. 1 4-drawer, upright chest. 2 years old. Excellent condition. $350. 837-9235. (O6/27-7/18)

1981 BLUE SCHWINN men's 3-speed bicycle, only $75. In excellent condition. Call 740-1274 any time. (O6/27-7/18)

BICYCLE: men's 10-speed, excellent condition. $85. Matching dresser and chest, excellent condition, $100. 659-7338. (O6/27-7/18)

DINING ROOM DROP LEAF TABLE, four ladderback chairs, solid wood. Asking $400. Call 837-6080. (O7/18-8/8)

ODYSSEY 2 VIDEO game machine. Comes with 1 tape. Used twice. Asking $19.99. 294-0566. (7/18)

LIVING ROOM CHAIR, $40; single bed, complete, $35; floor washer, $20. 659-7112. (7/18)

BEDSPREAD, full, dotted Swiss, Priscilla ruffle, white with blue dots, very feminine. $25. 545-3778, noon - 9 p.m. (7/18)

MEN'S CLOTHING: size 40 reg., size 34 waist, nothing over $5. Call 545-3778, noon - 9 p.m. (7/18)

HALF PRICE, a large, yellow, shoe; S-22 open face helmet. Both Z90.1 and Snell approved. Excellent condition. $45. 837-2349. (TFN)

COMPLETE ARCHERY SET; 50 lbs. hunting bow, arrows, target, rack and many extras. Ready to use. $80. 837-2349. (TFN)

FOR SALE

BMX STYLE Boy's Huffy Pro Thunder bike. 1-speed, excellent condition. Best offer. 293-9643. (O7/4-7/25)

G.E. HARVEST GOLD portable dishwasher. Chopping block top. $150 or B.O. Excellent condition. Call 293-7880 after 6 p.m. (O7/11-8/1)

FLORIDA ROOM JALOUSIES with storms, screens, sliding doors, glass panels. $100. Call 383-0208. (O7/11-8/1)

DROP LEAF TABLE, 6x3½. Mahogany with formica top. $50 or best offer. 837-8931. (O7/11-8/1)

MOVING, MUST SELL: 12' formica concession bar with shelves and drawers, $75. Kenmore wringer washing machine, $70 or B.O. Formica kitchen table, $15. U.S. Army wood & coal stove, $35. 837-5445. (TFN)

25" RCA COLOR CONSOLE TV with converter, $150. Lawson couch, 80", good condition, $75. Air conditioner, Fedders, BTU 300, excellent condition, $250. 834-7292. (O7/11-8/1)

ALL-TERRAIN VEHICLE. Brand new, never used (won by child in give-a-way). Retail value $879, asking $530. 659-7538. (O7/11-8/1)

TRUMPET W/CASE, excellent condition, good for student. $150. 837-2495 after 5. (O7/11-8/1)

MOVING, must sell queen size water bed complete, kitchen set, coffee table & other miscellaneous items. Call 834-7313. (O7/11-8/1)

WHITE WICKER SETTEE & matching chair, $110. Twin stroller, $50. Changing table, $20. 2 coffee tables, $25 each. Marimekko queen size bedspread, $20. 659-7370. (O7/11-8/1)

HERBS & PLANTS, honey, cut flowers fresh daily, at Hillbilly Acres, 196 Old Oaken Bucket Rd., Scituate. 545-6621. (O7/11-8/1)

20" GIRLS' BIKE, single speed, steel frame, banana seat, high-rise bars. $25. Call 293-2585. (7/18)

DINING ROOM SET: cont. brass & smoked top, glass table with 6 parsons chairs, crimson velvet. $1800 value, hardly used. $1000. 740-1643. (O7/18-8/8)

LOST 45 POUNDS: woman's clothes, size 9-12, "like new," all under $5. 545-3778, noon to 9 p.m. (7/18)

TWO WALL UNITS, blond wood and almond. Approx. 31x15x78 each. $50 each. 740-1242. (O7/18-8/8)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts, Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

COMPUTER: Columbia Data Products, 1600-4, 12 megabyte hard disk, one floppy drive, 2 operating systems, CP/M 86 and MS-DOS. $3,000 worth of software, OKIdata 92 Microline printer, will set up and train. This system is good for small business use. I've outgrown it. Package is $5,000. Call 834-6520. 9-5, ask for Laura. (O4/25-5/16)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS Home Computer 99/4A, (new) $100. 826-5567. (O7/4-7/25)

SEARS KENMORE Sewing Machine (new), $100. 826-5567. (O7/4-7/25)

KID'S BIKE, 20" Columbia, $20 or best offer. 837-0189. (7/18)

FOR SALE

BLACK METAL DESK, 6 drawer. Excellent condition. Perfect for office or shop. $60. 740-1242. (O7/18-8/8)

SLEEP SOFA, 76" Scandinavian Design, oatmeal fabric. Good cond. Cost $600, sell $110 firm. Norwell. 871-0549 eves. (O7/18-8/8)

VANITY WITH MIRROR: solid maple painted antique green, matching chest of drawers. $40. 293-7762. (7/18)

YORK AIR CONDITIONER, 18,000 BTU, good shape. $300. 659-4715. (O7/18-8/8)

1982 VIKING TENT TRAILER, sleeps 6, has everything. Exc. cond. $2500. 925-1695. (7/18)

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscious strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

ATARI w/5 cartridges. Excellent condition. $65. Call Sean after 4 p.m. 659-4484. (TFN)

CUSTOM DRAPES: 62"x73", oyster color, basketweave type fabric. Six pairs including traverse rods, $150 or offer. 1 pair 126"x84" incl. rod, $50. Evenings 545-2350 or 698-8638. (O6/27-7/18)

STEREO SYSTEM: Nikko rec'r; AKA; tape deck; Techniques turntable; 4 large speakers. $500. Excellent condition. 659-2571. (O6/27-7/18)

HOP TOP TRUCK CAMPER for small truck, sleeps 3, including heater, ice chest, stove and sink, $700. 837-6277. (O7/11-8/1)

1 ROUND COFFEE TABLE, 2 end tables, cherry. $150 each. Other small pieces. 383-1218 after 5. (7/18)

COLECOVISION VIDEO GAME: includes Colecovision, joysticks, power pak, 40 cartridges, 2 expansion modules, orig. retail price $1200. Must sell $300. Call Mike, 837-6026. (O7/18-8/8)

1982 ARIENS MODEL YT11 (11 hp) riding tractor, mower, mower attachment, trailer. Less than 50 hrs. running time. $1500. Call 837-8153 eves. (O7/18-8/8)

ADOPTED DOLL CLOTHES, fit Cabbage Patch. Boy & girl swimsuits, jogging suits & more. Call Karen, 934-0019. (O7/18-8/8)

12'X8' DOG RUN, 6 ft. high, $300. Call 545-1624. (O7/18-8/8)

MOVING: must sell 9x12 cinnamon brown shag rug, $20. Unusual 8x11 Moroccan all wool rug, beige background with design. $50. 837-3005. (7/18)

TIRES: 4-11-15LT Armstrong Tru-Tracs mounted on 15"x8" white spoke rims. Will fit Ford 5-lug or Jeep 5-lug. $200 or B.O. Must sell ASAP. Call Jim, 834-9314 eves. (TFN)

LARGE USED AIR CONDITIONER, 8700 BTU, good condition. $85. 383-1398. (O6/27-7/18)

ANTIQUE POOL TABLE & standing rack, oak, thick slate. 834-7644. (O6/27-7/18)

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE: refrigerator, 18 cu. ft. frost free Hot Point. Whirlpool Deluxe Washing Machine, still on warranty. GE gas dryer, and other items. Call after 7 p.m. 696-7950. (O6/27-7/18)

FOR SALE

COUNTRY-LOOK Schumacher wallpaper, 7 rolls, each roll 108 sq. ft. (27"x16 yd.) straight across match. Quilt pattern, orange/black/beige. Orig. cost $140, asking $70 of B.O. Call 826-2162 after 5 p.m. (O7/18-8/8)

GOOD USED TIRES: Generals, $15 each. 837-8089, 878-4895. (O7/18-8/8)

TWO BICYCLES: one, a Mixie, Raleigh, 10 speed, excellent condition. Ladies, 3 speed, excellent. Best offer. 545-1876. (O7/18-8/8)

SEARS 30" double oven gas stove. White. $100. 837-0996. (O7/18-8/8)

BABYTENDA CRIB: converts to toddler crib and youth bed. Includes mattress, springs, bumpers. Guaranteed 10 years. Almost new. $175. 545-4899. (O7/18-8/8)

KITCHEN CABINETS
2—L shaped, with counter, tops included.
60% OFF-must sell
826-7553

POSITION WANTED

EXCELLENT COOK & homemaker desires local position. Please call 837-3177. (O6/27-7/18)

MATURE, DEPENDABLE certified nurses' aide with many years experience, available in caring for the elderly. Light housekeeping & preparation of meals, etc. Available all hrs. Call 337-4890 daily or 335-6636 after 3 p.m. (O6/27-7/18)

EXCELLENT HOUSECLEANING WOMAN desires local positions. Call 837-3177. (7/18-8/8)

HELP WANTED

MATURE HELP WANTED: permanent part-time work available in neighborhood convenience store. Flexible hours, including weekends. Experience helpful but not necessary. Please call 834-9720 between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. (O7/18-8/8)

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: mature, needed for family w/2 young children in South Hingham, 9-5, 2 days/week. (Poss. more days after January.) Light housework, laundry, some babysitting. Must provide own transportation. Looking for energetic self-starter, well-organized, must love children. References required. Box 395, Accord, MA 02018. (O7/18-8/8)

SOFTWARE PROGRAM DESIGNER: will pay for custom software plus royalty when marketed. At your home or my Duxbury office. Hefty payout for successful design. Call Philip Root, 834-7519. (O7/4-7/25)

LOVING, DEPENDABLE WOMAN to care for infant. At least 1 year commitment requested. Grove St., Norwell neighborhood. 659-1202. (O7/4-7/25)

ASSIST. TEACHERS' POSITIONS available at Steeple School Nursery, Pre-K Program, Aft. Drop-in Center. Please reply Box 397, Marshfield Hills, 02051. (O7/4-7/25)

PART TIME PERSON for light maintenance work in apt. complex. Flexible hours. Call 585-6565. (O7/18-8/8)

HELP WANTED

MOTHER'S HELPER: Green Harbor. Responsible person to help care for two small children. Some days, some nights. Negotiable hours. Aug. 11 - Sept. 1. Great Pay. Call mornings or night, 698-2086. (O7/4-7/25)

PART-TIME: We need a man or a strong woman for 2 hours a day around noon time, from three to seven days a week to help us provide simple physical services (i.e., bathing, dressing, etc.) for an 86 year old man. We live in Cohasset. If you are interested in discussing such a part-time income supplement for yourself, call 383-9748. (O7/18-8/8)

$10-$20,000 PER YEAR
No Experience Necessary
Excellent Training Program
Work 10-15 Hrs. per week from your home.
Help yourself and others to look & feel great!
For appointment call
747-0284

HOUSEKEEPER
Full Time
8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
Local Nursing Home Position now available for mature reliable person to join our staff. Job offers generous salary & benefits. Send resume & salary req. to **Box AA, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.**

PART-TIME SECRETARIES
Part-time Secretaries are needed to transcribe minutes at evening meetings of various commissions. Meetings are held once or twice a month. Excellent typing and transcribing skills required. $4.00 per hour. Send resume to Town Administration, Town Hall, Scituate, Mass. 02066.

HELP WANTED

MATURE, LOVING PERSON to care for three small children in my home, 7:30-3:30. September-June. References required. 878-6421. (O7/18-8/8)

TEACHER SEEKS adult (college student?) to care for 2 children in early morning and 1 afternoon in my home. Some light housekeeping. 10-20 hrs. per week. During school year. Own transportation necessary. 749-5769. (O7/18-8/8)

GOVERNMENT JOBS: $16,559-$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000, ext. R-3016. (7/18-8/8)

North River Nursing Home
Pembroke
R.N. or L.P.N.
3—11 P.M.
Excellent salary, benefits, and working conditions.
Call Mrs. Sullivan, Administrator
826-4521
Equal Opportunity Employer

SYSTEM 34 PROGRAMMER
Experience required, preferably in a manufacturing environment.
For immediate consideration send resume to:
Personnel Dept.
Clipper Abrasives
P. O. Box 578
Marshfield, Ma 02050
Equal Opportunity Employer

—INSURANCE—
Due to recent opening of our Plymouth office, a vacancy now exists in our Marshfield office for a
FULL TIME OFFICE PERSON.
Experience in Homeowner's rating required. Will train in other lines. Salary commensurate with experience.
Chelli PIA Insurance Agency
Call
837-2366
Carol or Ron

UNDERGROUND CATV PERSONNEL NEEDED
Experienced Only
Laborers • Back Hoe Operators
Truck Drivers • Hot Top Rakers
(Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Hingham area)
(617) 374-8033 Ask for Dick, Jr.

CLASSIFIED 2

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE: Mature, responsible adult wanted to care for infant 30-35 hours per week starting Sept. in my home or in Marshfield area. References required. Call evenings, 837-3286. (O7/11-8/1)

MATURE, EXP. WOMAN to babysit 3 active boys & infant. Aug. to June, 2 eves. a week, 4-8:00 p.m. Own trans. 834-9806. (O7/11-8/1)

BABYSITTER: 16 years or older to watch energetic two year old occ. nights and weekends. Brant Rock area. References required. Call after 4 p.m. 837-3994. (O7/11-8/1)

GENERAL OFFICE full or part-time. Dependable, organized person to handle billing & various office duties. Must have computer exp. Send resumes to P.O. Box 908, Hull, MA 02045. (O7/11-8/1)

ORGANIST/CHOIR DIRECTOR needed by Sept. 1 for small, dynamic inter-denominational Protestant Community Church. Salary negotiable. Send resume or inquiries to North Community Church, Search Committee, P.O. Box 2, Marshfield Hills 02051. (O6/27-7/18)

ELECTRICIAN

Journeyman and experienced helper.
Local Work
Good pay & benefits

Call anytime
837-1202
or 659-4003

Wanted For Pleasant South Hingham Home

Housekeeper/child care person to work 3-4 hours daily 4 days/week. Sept. -June. Duties include cleaning, laundry and as sisting 10-yr.-old child to school each morning. Begin at 6:45 a.m. Reply to:

Box CM, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050

HELP WANTED

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday & Saturday, references required, fringe benefits. Call 659-7216 any time. (O7/18-8/8)

PRINTING CO. is now accepting applications for stripping room help. Experience preferred but will train right individual. For info: contact Ed Thompson, 934-6960. (TFN)

BABYSITTER WANTED: mature, reliable person to care for 2 girls, 8 & 10 in Furnace St., Marshfield area, 7:30 to 5:00, 5 days a week. Must have transportation to my home. Call 837-0664 after 5. (O6/27-7/18)

Our Cohasset specialty store needs a

SALES PERSON

who can work the very days most people would rather be home. Friday - Monday (including Sundays.)

Fair compensation and health benefits.

Our present staff is the best in the industry. To join them, you must be neat in appearance, pleasant to work with and be a team player.

Reply to:
Box N
Mariner Newspapers
P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

HELP WANTED

SHIPPER/RECEIVER Norwell, full time, no experience necessary. Interviews by appt. 871-2970. (7/18-8/1)

WANTED PERSON FOR JANITORIAL work morning in Scituate. Call Mr. King evenings 545-0045 between 7:30 & 8:30 p.m. (7/18, 7/25)

Help Wanted
Be the first Demonstrator in your area. House of Lloyd Toys & Gifts. Free $300. Kit. Excellent Training. Local Interviews. 697-9269 (collect)

HELP WANTED

PART OR FULL TIME retail clerk. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 834-7500. (7/18)

HOUSEKEEPER, part time, 14-28 hours/week. Starting salary $3.75/hour. South Shore Respite Care Center. Call 837-1377, M-F, 9-5. (7/18)

EXPERIENCED WORKER ON NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION. CARPENTRY, PAINTING, SIDEWALL, ETC. MARSHFIELD AREA. CALL:
837-0060

What Business lets you be a **50% partner. AVON!** The new Avon Earning Opportunity lets you do just that. Plus earn more by sponsoring others. There's a lot of money to be made with today's **New Avon.** Let me tell you about it.
Call 837-6279 or 837-6804

HELP WANTED

TEACHER SOUGHT to give Flamenco guitar instruction to interested young musician. Call 934-5888. (O6/27-7/18)

COHASSET: lady desires companion M-F, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Drivers license required. Non-smoker, ref. req. Please call 383-0979. (O7/18-8/8)

HELP WANTED

COMPANION WANTED for older person, 3 days. Norwell area. Perfect for college girls. Call 834-7621 or 871-1252. (O7/18-8/8)

RESPONSIBLE TEEN needed as mother's helper. 1 or 2 days a week. Marshfield area. 837-9342. (O7/11-8/1)

OFFICE CLEANERS

Part time evenings
Hingham Industrial Park
Monday through Friday
5:00-8:00 P.M.

Permanent jobs for reliable cleaners over 21 with clean record

696-8020

CARROLL REED SKI SHOPS
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

We are now accepting applications for our Assinippi MA, store for the following positions:

SKI DEPARTMENT SUPERVISOR

Strong supervisory skills along with up-to-date ski equipment knowledge and proven ability to train ski sales personnel a must. Knowledge of ski apparel helpful.

SKI MECHANIC

Knowledgeable and certified for current DIN standard bindings. Capable of adjusting, mounting, and ski tuning.

SALES PERSONNEL

We Are also accepting applications for sales personnel in Mens, Ladies, and Children's apparel. Previous experience helpful.

Please contact the Assinippi Store Manager for an appointment at:

1-617-871-0805

the Oyster Classified

$7.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified

$6.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear In Ad

1. Private party reader ads (NO BUSINESSES)
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to:
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS...PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON
COMMUNITY DROPSPOT DEADLINE: Monday 9:30 a.m.

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, & Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

MasterCard VISA

CLASSIFIED 3

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME COMPANION/ housekeeper for elderly Kingston woman. Duties include meal preparation, shopping, light housekeeping and conversation. Flexible hours (morning or afternoons), 20 hours per week, $5 per hour to start. Candidate must be dependable, mature and thoughtful. Pleasant working conditions. Call 585-5427 after 6 p.m. Ask for Dennis. (TFN)

LOST & FOUND

LOST: orange/white mixed beagle from area of Lady Slipper & Rt. 139, Marshfield. Answers to Mitzi. Call 837-6079. (O7/11-8/1)

LOST: woman's gold Seiko watch, brown lizard strap, vicinity 3rd Road, Ocean Bluff. Call 934-6643. (O7/11-8/1)

LOST: double chain gold bracelet. Custom made. Reward offered. Call 826-5504. (O7/18-8/8)

LOST: Black poodle, lavender rhinestone collar, answers to Rosie. Area of Green Harbor. Call 834-7354. (O7/18-8/8)

STOVES/FUEL

SEASONED FIREWOOD: 125 a cord, 128 cu. ft. cut, split & delivered. $95 a cord green, cut, split & delivered. 545-5711. (7/18-8/28)

YANKEE TRADER
.96⁹ gal.
C.O.D. AREA A
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

REAL ESTATE

ROYAL DANE: completely furnished 4 room condo with eat-in kitchen, all appliances, in excellent condition. Owner, 837-0836. (O6/27-7/18)

BRIDGEWATERS: 500' river frontage BA 94' hill with pine & oak trees. Beautiful. $150,000. Will finance. 1-344-3886. (O6/27-7/18)

BUSINESS ZONED LAND, 66,268' cleared with 382' frontage. Rte. 138, Stoughton, near Canton line. $350,000. Will finance. 1-344-3886. (O6/27-7/18)

CONDO: Manomet, Plymouth. 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, WW carpet, beautiful setting, tennis court, 1 mile from White Horse Beach. Walk to modern supermart, banks, drugstore, etc. Easy access to Rte. 3A. $39,900. 585-5784. If no answer call after 5. (O7/11-8/1)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HOME MADE ICE CREAM STORE, great location, newly renovated, easy to operate. Call 242-0996. (O7/11-8/1)

INSTRUCTION

SWIMMING LESSONS: Waterbabies, Children and Adults Lifesaving, Swim Team. Pembroke and Marshfield. Call Jeanne Morgan, 749-3569. (7/18, 7/25)

COMPUTER ASSISTED INSTRUCTION
K-12
Reading, Writing, Spelling
LOGO and BASIC
Certified Teacher 740-1757

BASICS, INC.
Reading, Writing & Arithmetic
A multisensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English & learning disabilities. Individual tutoring.
837-5587

WANTED

WANTED: used water skiis & tow rope. Call 837-6218. (O6/27-7/18)

I'M DESPERATE for a genuine tea cup from the Black Rock House in Cohasset. Write to C. Maltese, P.O. Box 1347, Ramona, Cal. 92065. (7/11-8/1)

WANTED: small pool table. Call Marshfield YWCA, 834-8371 between 9-3. (O7/11-8/1)

WANTED TO BUY: one used exercise bike. Call 834-8995. (7/18)

WANTED
Old trunks, frames, beds, wicker, desks, bureaus, rugs, tables, china, crockery, jewelry-almost anything.
Please Call 383-9411, 331-5198 or 383-0788
House Calls Made Daily.

$$CASH$$
for Gold—Silver
Antiques—Jewelry
Bill McCarthy
35 Main St Rte 3A
Marshfield
834-4010

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R.HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

REAL ESTATE

WANTED

RELIABLE WOMAN to clean 1-2 days a week. Call 834-6294 after 4, Regina. (O6/27-7/18)

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE available. Includes utilities & ans. service available. $275. 837-9951. (O7/18-8/8)

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
Manufacturers Rep. or Sales Person
1 min. from expressway
Call 826-7553 days or 383-6060 nights

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!
Pembroke. Rte. 139, Street Frontage, 1 min. from expressway, 1000+ square feet, $875., 2 offices-$150.00 each. Call days 826-7553 or eve. 383-6060.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: married couple with three older girls looking for a three bedroom house. References. Please call 837-8788. (O7/11-8/1)

AVAILABLE TO HOUSE SIT for 2 to 6 months; excellent references. Call Joanne weekdays at work, 449-5830. (O7/4-7/25)

CHRISTIAN COUPLE seeking housing in Cohasset area. Willing to consider exchange of services in rent free negotiations. Preferred by July 18. Call Laurie, 9-5 at 444-2008 or eves. at 244-9358. (O7/11-8/1)

FOR RENT

CAPE COD COTTAGE: Aug. 4-11, Aug. 25-Sept. 1. $350/week, Sept., $150/week. Clean, attractive, 5 min. walk to Dennisport Beach, 2 BR, screened porch. 826-8639. (O7/11-8/1)

MARSHFIELD HILLS VILLAGE, unique 1-2 bedroom apartment. Ideal for single professional. No pets. $550+. 837-1209. (O7/11-8/1)

NORTH SCITUATE: country setting, 2 BR Cape with eat in kitchen, 1½ baths, FP Living Room, no pets. $700/month. No utilities. Avail. Aug. 893-8130. (O7/11-8/1)

MARSHFIELD: Sept. to June, 4 BR furnished house, $500/month. Call 834-6363 or 697-7581. (O7/11-8/1)

HUMAROCK: Sept.-June, small 2 bedroom, furnished home on South River. Ideal for prof. couple. $400 per month plus utilities. 834-4622. (O7/18-8/8)

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Need help finding or listing a home/apt. to share? Contact K/C Assoc., South Shore's Personalized Roommate Connection Agency. 659-2021. (7/18)

NORTH CONWAY, NH chalet, sleeps 8, fully equipped, secluded, walk to shops. Near tennis, canoeing, mt. climbing. $500/week, $250/weekend. 749-1873. (7/18)

HUMAROCK: Sept.-June. Lovely spacious Calif. ranch, enclosed yard. Two bedrooms, large kitchen, dining area, large livingroom with beam ceiling, 2 baths, gas heat, washer. $475 per month plus utilities. 834-7358. (O7/18-8/8)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Edgartown, for rent, newly renovated 3 bedroom cottage, deck, washer. Near town and beach. Aug. 4-11. 4 bedroom saltbox with ocean view, family room, deck, fully equipped. Aug. 4-18. Call 585-2443 or 627-5589. Fall rentals available. (O7/18-8/8)

MARSHFIELD: 3 BR year-round rental, 50 yards to Beach, Boston busline, gas heat, large kitchen, dishwasher, W/D hookup, screened porch, large yard, fireplaced LR, DR. $800 month plus utilities. 837-5460. (O7/11-8/1)

SEEKING FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom. $300 a month, Cohasset, Sept. 1 rental. Call between 9-12, 3-3:30. 383-0457. (O7/11-8/1)

SUMMER RENTAL: Marshfield, 2 blocks from ocean. Cozy 2 bedroom cottage. Available July 14-Aug. 4. $300/week. Sept. $400/month. 837-0503. (O7/11-8/1)

SCITUATE: Sept. 1 winter rental, Third Cliff, overlooking golf course, very private. 3 BR, 2 baths, LR, DR, cellar. $650/month. 301-384-8045. (O7/11-8/1)

NORTH SCITUATE: 3 BR, gar., mod. kitchen, oil heat. For couple who will take excellent care of lovely home. Sept. 1 - June 1. $500/mo. plus utilities. 545-0512. (O7/11-8/1)

Staying at
WARD CRAMER'S
BED & BREAKFAST BARN
is like traveling to Europe on the QE2. It's top drawer all the way!
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16 Beautiful Rooms
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Multiple Night Discounts
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Marshfield
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(around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard)

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

WATERVILLE VALLEY, NH, mountain view chalet, private, fully equipped. By week or weekend. 383-1735 evenings. (O6/27-7/18)

UNFURNISHED ROOM for rent with kitchen & laundry privileges. Non-smoking female only. 1/4 mile from Rte. 53, Hanover. 826-8729 after 4 or weekends. (O6/27-7/18)

BOUND BROOK COURT, N. Scituate. 3 off. suite, 2/recpt. area, w/w carpet, wd. pnld., gas ht., approx. 1200 sq. ft., util. incld. (Will consd. letting offs. separately). For info: 545-6300, ext. 60. (O6/27-7/18)

N. SCITUATE VILLAGE AREA. Attractive off. sp., full w/w crpt., modern, gd. light, gas H/A ht., cnt. A/C, paved prkng. Approx. 1080 sq. ft.; entry, recpt. off., lge. open sp., private off., M/L's rms, strg. Tnt. pays util. For info: call 545-6300, ext. 60. (O6/27-7/18)

GARAGE for boat or car. Easy access., neart town in Cohasset. Call 383-6358. (O6/27-7/18)

PETS

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, AKC, large bone black/tan, Ch. line, whelped 5/16/84, must be seen. $300. 837-2898. (O6/27-7/18)

AKC IRISH SETTERS, top quality, champion sire and dam, calm, lovable disposition, 2 males, one bitch. Call 878-5709. (O7/11-8/1)

WANTED: quiet, loving home for beautiful all-gray 3½ year old spayed female cat. I am moving. Need to part with her. She's free. Call 837-2511 or 659-7152. (O7/11-8/1)

FREE TO GOOD HOME: beautiful, gold, 11 month old male cat. Excellent mouser. 826-4962. (7/18)

BEAUTIFUL GERMAN SHEP HERD in need of country home. 1 year old, spayed female, very affectionate. $25. Call 545-5337. (7/18)

SIAMESE KITTENS, born May 12. All male, 2 Seal Points and 2 Lynx Points. $95 each, cash. 545-1810 eves. (O7/18-8/8)

FREE KITTENS: 3 months old. Trained, outside or in. Used to kids and dogs. 545-9778. (7/18)



GOLDEN RETREIVERS
Exceptional litter, Top English & domestic champion blood lines. Great conformation & character. Hip & eye clearance. 8 weeks July 21st. $400. Call 545-3434

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

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837-3417 545-5600

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: 1 DAY ONLY, pinball machines, copier, misc. tools, old dining table, buffet, dresser, bed, kitchen table, lamps, end tables, 8' store counter, dump cables, bench grinder, teacart, metal shelf units, stereo console, commercial freezer, new 50' hose, bookcase, cobbler chair, pine bench, 10' step ladder, 5' step ladder, books & dishes, many more items. Friday, July 20, 9-4, rain date Sat., July 21. 50 Littles Ave., Pembroke. (7/18)

FLEA MARKET: Pembroke, July 28, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bryantville Methodist Church. Sponsored by Silver Lake Episcopal Church. Call 293-7238 or 294-0149 for space. (7/18, 7/25)

MARSHFIELD: 155 Somerville St., Kent Park (Rte. 3A to S. River St.(, 9-5, Saturday, July 21. Follow signs. Rain date July 28. (7/18)

3 FAMILY YARD/MOVING SALE, many goodies. Saturday, July 21, 9-3, Fox Run Apts., Bld. 15. 834-6362. (O7/18-8/8)

TWO WHEELS

1981 HONDA CB750 custom luggage rack/sissy bar, Shoei bags, Bell helmet, $1800 or B.O. 837-6452, 383-0320. (O6/27-7/18)

1978 YAMAHA 400XS. In minor accident. needs cosmetic repairs. Engine runs well, new front tire & battery. Asking $250. 834-4517 eves. (O6/27-7/18)

1975 HONDA CB360T, 6 speed, only 6000 original miles. Good condition, must sell, $500. 837-3491. (O6/27-7/18)

PUCH MOPED, 1982 model, green, excellent condition original owner, only 1,000 miles. $500. Call 383-0937. (O6/27-7/18)

1981 HONDA MOPED, red, automatic, mint condition. Original owner, only 390 miles. Acces. Incl. $300. Call 834-9626 after 6 p.m. (O7/11-8/1)

KAWASAKI 100 dirt bike. Good condition. $250 or B.O. 837-2495 after 5. (O7/11-8/1)

1976 KAWASAKI KH400, 5 speed, 14,000 miles, front disc -rear drum brakes, new tires, helmet. $625. 749-2364. (O7/18-8/8)

1981 KAWASAKI GP550 KZ red, 6,000 miles, excellent condition, must be seen. $166 or B.O. 837-8892. (O6/27-7/18)

1982 SUZUKI GS1100E, 4,000 miles, header, like new, excellent condition, silver w/mags. Must see. $2850 or B.O. 826-6010. (O7/11-8/1)

1982 KZ750, silver, 8,100 miles, crash bars, cobra alarm, 1 helmet. $2,000 firm. 834-4963. (O7/11-8/1)

MOTORCYCLE: 1978 Kawasaki KE 250, on-off road, excellent condition. $500 or best offer. 293-7604. (O7/18-8/8)

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

PIANO, GUITAR & VOICE LESSONS, from an innovative teacher. I can teach you: to play from music, to play by ear, to play and sing, music theory and arranging. Call David Becker, 934-0863. (7/11, 7/18)

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659-4071

CLASSIFIED 4

CARS

1976 VW RABBIT, only 32,000 miles, orig. owner, ex. cond. $1700 or B.O. 826-3823. (O6/27-7/18)

1973 CHRYSLER Town & Country station wagon. Clean, needs brakes & muffler. Rebuilt engine. $350. 834-4222. (O6/27-7/18)

1975 DATSUN 280Z, bronze, 4 speed, standard. Exc. mech. cond. 78,000 miles. $2800. Call 545-0512. (O7/11-8/1)

1973 JEEP CJ5, exc. cond. Must see. must sell. 335-4134, 337-9034, ask for Mike. (O7/11-8/1)

1976 CHEVY VAN, good cond., runs great. All new brakes & shocks. $1750 or B.O. 837-1592. (O7/11-8/1)

1972 VW SQUAREBACK, needs nothing. New sticker, tires, muffler. 383-0621 eves. (O7/11-8/1)

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME loaded, 6 cyl. auto., PB/PS, good condition. $1500. 837-2870. (O6/27-7/18)

CONVERTABLE CRAZY? 1974 Buick LeSabre, runs great, needs some body work. $1000 or B.O. Call Ray, 341-2505, 934-0689. (O6/27-7/18)

1964 DODGE POLARA, dba "Edna", serviceable and eager for driver that can match character and individualism. $500. 834-3140. (O6/27-7/18)

1978 OLDS OMEGA V6, great running condition, rebuilt engine. New brakes & exhaust system. $1500. Call 934-5883 after 6. (O6/27-7/18)

1973 VW BEETLE: runs well. Rebuilt engine. Body needs TLC. $550 or B.O. 545-9778. (O7/18-8/8)

1979 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON, PS/PB, air, excellent condition. $3500. 834-9698. (O7/18-8/8)

1973 CHEVELLE, 73,000 miles. Excellent running cond. Regular gas, new tires, original owner. 545-5641. (O7/18-8/8)

TRUCKS

1973 CHEVY PICKUP 3/4 ton, 4 speed, good condition. $800 or B.O. Call 837-8650 or 843-7100. Ask for Tom. (O7/4-7/25)

1975 DODGE RAM pickup, 6 cyl., 90,000 miles, needs work. $500 or best offer. 834-4495. (O7/4-7/25)

1982 TOYOTA PICKUP, 42K, custom Glasstite cap, rustproofing, 4 new tires. Looks & runs great. $4500. 837-6098. (O7/11-8/1)

1973 DODGE TRADESMAN window van. $950 or B.O. 383-0147. (O7/11-8/1)

BOATS

A.M.F. SUNFISH, good condition. $700 or best offer. Call 545-9480. (O7/18-8/8)

14 FT. GLASTRON RUNABOUT, 33 hp Evinrude, trailer, very good condition. $1600 or B.O. 837-2026. (O7/18-8/8)

8 FT. FIBERGLASS DINGHY, flat bottom, good condition. $225. Call 659-7564. (O7/18-8/8)

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 34' boat, Chrysler, 6 cyl., exc. cond., sleeps 6, has bath. $1995. Call 423-8807 or 826-9882. (7/18)

CARS

1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT K Station Wagon, Limited Edition. Exc. cond., 29,000 miles. Orig. owner. $5,000 or best offer. 837-6217. (O7/4-7/25)

1980 CHEVROLET CITATION, 4 speed, 4 cyl., AM radio, hatchback, 38,000 miles. $2500. 383-6765. (O7/4-7/25)

1975 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON, original owner, 22,500 miles. New brakes, good tires. $1000. Call after 6, 837-6977. (O7/4-7/25)

1977 GRAND PRIX, power steering, power brakes, aid conditioning, runs well, needs some body work. $750. 834-4280. (O7/4-7/25)

1972 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, needs work. Best offer. Call evenings after 6, 837-9049. (O7/4-7/25)

1979 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE 9 pass., fully loaded, exc. cond. $3750. Call 834-6925. (O7/11-8/1)

1977 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 4 cyl., 4 speed, AM-FM cassette, low miles, good on gas, excellent condition. $1800 or best offer. 834-9530. (O7/11-8/1)

1976 VOLARE WAGON slant 6, bit rusty but dependable. $500 or B.O. 834-6058 eves. (O7/11-8/1)

1974 DODGE CORONET wagon, with body rust, reliable, 79,000 miles, needs garaging in winter. $750. 545-5938. (O7/18-8/8)

1980 PINTO, well maintained. 2 dr., 4 speed, AM-FM, one owner. $2150. 293-2585. (O7/18-8/8)

1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, many new parts, body needs work. $800 or best offer. 837-1528. (O6/27-7/18)

1978 AUDI 5000, standard, 4 new Arriva Radials. $3500 or B.O. 837-2307. (O6/27-7/18)

1964 FORD MUSTANG classic, interior excellent, body needs work. Best offer. Call 659-2538. (6/27-7/18)

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX, 2nd car, kept in top shape. Radio & air conditioning, 4 almost new radial tires, only 60,000 miles. A handsome sporty car. $2700. 545-6411. (O6/27-7/18)

1982 PONTIAC J-2000 sport coupe, A/C, P/S, AM & FM stereo, 4 speed, excellent condition, many extras. $5000. After 6, 878-3561. (O6/27-7/18)

1975 BUICK Estate Wagon, elect. wind., air cond., PS, PB, 76,000 miles. AM-FM Stereo. $2000. 934-0393. (O6/27-7/18)

1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU V-6, standard, power steering, good engine, some rust. 545-5394 (eves. & weekends). Asking $825. (O6/27-7/18)

The PEOPLE'S CHOICE

BOATS

COLUMBIA, 24', sleeps 4, 4 sails, 6 hp Evinrude, compass, stove, head, $7700. 749-9358. (O6/27-7/18)

18' CHRIS CRAFT, 4 cyl., Gray Marine inboard with all accessories. Perfect condition, $1,000. 837-5445. (TFN)

SAILBOATS: 14' Bonito Sunfish, excellent cond. $350. 14' Catamaran, $450. 293-2684 days, 878-0383 evenings. (O7/11-8/1)

CARS

1976 CHEVY MONZA hatchback, economical 4 cyl., auto., good cond., new brakes and shocks. $1100 or B.O. 837-3702 or 934-2877 eves. (7/18)

1975 MERCEDES 450SL, metallic silver, blue leather, two tops. appraised $23,500. Serious inquiries only. 383-1604. (O7/18-8/8)

1975 MG MIDGET, runs well. Some rust, needs work on brakes & exhaust system. Top 2 years old. Tires good. Asking $1200. 834-8618. (O7/18-8/8)

1979 PONTIAC 8 pass. wagon. Needs some work. $800. 837-0198. (O7/18-8/8)

CARS

1973 AUDI, engine no good, super for parts. Best offer. 834-6626 (eves.). (TFN)

1963 VALIANT, good runner, best offer. 834-6626 (eves.). (TFN)

1976 GMC SUBURBAN 4 WD, PS, AC, $3300. 837-0433. (O7/11-8/1)

1978 SUBARU, 2 door, 4 speed, 70,000 miles. new tires and complete exhaust. Call after 6, 834-6349. (O7/11-8/1)

1989 CHRYSLER LEBARON, 2 dr., AM-FM stereo, PS, PB, AC, vinyl roof, 55,000 miles, mint cond. $4500. 837-2741. (O7/11-8/1)

CARS

1978 JEEP WAGONEER, air cond., cruise control, heated rear windows, low range, wood stripe, FM/CB, 12 mpg plus, PS/PB, cloth int., tilt, rustproofed. Beginning minor rust. Was garaged, 93,000 easy miles. Exc. cond. & tires. Woman's car, no tow, beach or plowing. Just tuned. New shocks. No problems. $3600 for fast sale. Leave message, Cohasset, 383-9838. (O7/4-7/25)

CARS

1977 CHEVETTE 2 door hatchback, 4 speed, Blaupunkt stereo, good transportation. $1,100. 383-6845. (O7/11-8/1)

1974 VW BUG, runs, needs work, some rust. $550 or B.O. 837-8627. (O7/11-8/1)

1977 FORD MAVERICK, 2 door, auto., PS, PB, AM-FM stereo, good cond. $1500 or B.O. Call after 7 p.m. 837-8028. (O7/11-8/1)

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Mr. Rent-a-Car features Chevrolets.
$59 per week
We'll rent you a fuel-efficient 1984 4-door Chevrolet Chevette at this unbelievable low price—with 500 free miles per week included. Just reserve your car 24 hours in advance.
Rte. 53 HANOVER mr. rent-a-car mr. lease-a-car 1 mile south of Hanover Mall
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SUMMER CLEARANCE

1978 Chevrolet Blazer 8 cyl. auto $4995	1980 Pontiac 2-Dr. Coupe, 6 Cyl. Auto $4795
1980 AMC Eagle St. Wgn. $3995	1981 Eagle Station Wgn. 2 to choose $4995 up
1979 International Scout 4 cyl. $2995	1981 Plymouth Reliant Station Wagon, 4 cyl $4995
This Week's Special 1978 Volvo Station Wagon $5595	1979 Jeep St. Wagon 8 cyl. auto $5895
1981 Subaru 4x4 St. Wgn. G.L. 4 cyl. stand $5295	1982 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup, Silverado, 8cyl. auto $6495

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1984 Catalina 30
Delivery to your Port of Boarding
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TIDE CHART

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1984 July	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 18	325	357	941	1001	744	804	135	221	524	817	13:06:12
Thur. 19	412	441	1026	1047	827	850	220	304	525	816	13:06:16
Fri. 20	458	527	1111	1139	912	939	308	350	525	816	13:06:19
Sat. 21	548	615	1158	---	1002	1032	402	439	526	815	13:06:22
Sun. 22	641	704	1231	1248	1055	1128	501	530	527	814	13:06:24
Mon. 23	734	754	126	140	1151	---	600	622	528	813	13:06:25
Tues. 24	828	846	221	231	1225	1247	700	713	529	812	13:06:27
Wed. 25	922	937	314	326	120	142	756	802	529	811	13:06:27
Thurs. 26	1014	1027	407	414	212	234	849	849	530	810	13:06:28

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

CLASSIFIED 5

PERSONALS

THANK YOU, St. Jude for favors granted. L.W.F. (7/18)

THANK YOU, St. Jude and all the Saints, for prayers answered. F.G.A. (7/18)

THANK YOU, St. Jude and the Sacred Heart of Jesus for favors given. Please keep helping. M.D. (7/18)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

GRAPHIC, COMMERCIAL ARTIST. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Phil, 545-4954 or Box 37, Scituate, MA 02066. (6/16-8/29)

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SERVICES

EXPERIENCED AND RELIABLE housekeeping done on a weekly or bi-weekly basis. Own supplies. Call 696-4079 or 749-1729. (7/18)

SERVICES

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER: quality home, commercial and cottage cleaning. Bonded, exc. references. Karolyn, 837-2778. (7/18-8/22)

RELIABLE TEENAGER seeks babysitting job in Sand Hills area, Scituate. Loves children any age. 545-4308, Jennifer. (O7/4-7/25)

HOUSECLEANING: thorough, personalized service, consistent and reliable. Please call 383-0320 for free estimates. (7/18)

HOUSE PAINTING: interior/exterior. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 545-3461 or 545-0936. (7/18, 7/25)

CERAMIC TILE FLOORS by Vito. Brick, stone, & cement work. Free estimates. 925-0420. (TFN)

WINDOW WASHING: 11 years experience. Call Joe at 585-6709. References avaiable. (5/23-7/25)

MAN WITH TRUCK: rubbish and brush removal, also lawns mowed. Reasonable rates. Call Dan at 545-6686. (7/4-7/25)

●Doors ●Windows
● Screens
Call for estimates evenings
MURRAY ALUMINUM
837-9092

HOME REPAIRS
Minor plumbing, carpentry, ceramic tile, etc. No job too small. Summer cottages opened and closed.
834-4030

SERVICES

I DO WINDOWS, also spring time cleaning, one time only weekly or bi-weekly. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Call Dee, or Joan at 294-1426 or 294-4230. (O7/11-7/18)

SERVICES: lawns mowed, trimmed and thatched. Yards, cellars cleaned, tree removal & trucking service. 837-6277. (7/11, 7/18)

MAN WITH SMALL TRUCK, 834-7792. (7/18)

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Music from the 40's to the 80's
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AS WELL AS GUARANTEED PLUMBING REPAIR
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SERVICES

J. MICHAEL LANDSCAPING: college student Year Round Service in lawn mowing, mulching, brush removal, planting and design, fall cleanup. 545-3951. (7/18, 7/25)

Backhoe Work
Stumps Removed
Small foundations dug or whatever needs to be moved or dug.
Call Don Nickerson **293-3110**

Complete Sharpening Service
Scissors, Knives
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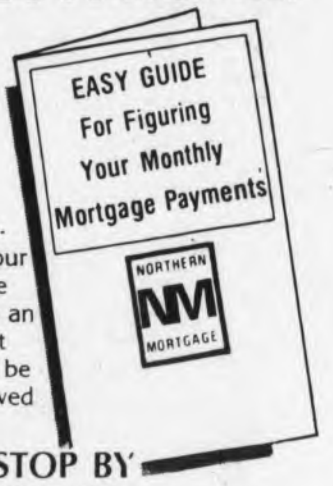
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Pembroke-Walk to the golf course from this Custom Contemporary set in the woods on over an acre of privacy. Spacious 9 rooms, gourmet kitchen with island work area, large dining room, cathedral ceiling living room, sunken family room. Master bedroom and bath on first level. **Offered at $149,900.**

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Time & Tides
Mariner's Tide Chart Page 24

Cohasset Mariner

vol. VI, no. 41 thursday, july 26, 1984 30 cents



Ready to take the plunge are the swimmers at last week's swim meet against Duxbury at the town pool.

EMT's oppose committee

Selectmen are preparing to appoint an Emergency Medical Advisory Committee at their August 8 meeting, while firefighters, vehemently opposed to the group, await the vote with trepidation.

Opposing viewpoints on the need for such a committee has led to a particularly precarious situation between the fire department, its management and town officials. Whereas selectmen see the proposed committee as advisory only, firefighters decry the need for its formation.

Fire Chief Martin Dooley, who has continually, but in more moderate tones, denounced the concept of such a committee, is in the process of reviewing the proposed charter. He will make an official recommendation to selectmen before August 8.

Union firefighters and EMT's steadfastly refuse to understand the logic of a committee. They are the only department in the area with a committee looking into their operation, they have stated. Why should citizens participate in an advisory committee of this type, when the state firmly regulates all procedures relating to EMT and ambulance service they have asked.

An ambulance study committee has just recently completed its investigations of the department, and in a matter of months we are subjected to the whims of a permanent committee, they argued. More demoralizing, they have said, is that the Cohasset Fire Department and its EMT service is becoming the butt of a lot of scarcasm throughout the South Shore.

Selectmen chairman Cliff Mitman said this week that the Emergency Medical Advisory Committee is not a foregone conclusion. The only way in which he would favor the committee is in its capacity as an advisory group to selectmen, never to stray near the daily operations and management of the department and its EMT service.

As for the need for the advisory committee, Mitman stated that the medical professionals who have volunteered their expertise will only enhance, not diminish a fine EMT service.

According to the proposed committee charter, "the three-member committee will consist of at least one medical doctor and two medical/health professionals, such as a registered nurse or licensed paramedic. The purpose of the advisory committee is to advise selectmen in the overall operation of the medical aspects of the town's medical services delivery system. The committee shall recommend changes for improvement

(turn to page 3)

Town officals forge ahead with SEMASS waste plan

At their August 8 meeting, selectmen will be meeting with members of the solid waste disposal study committee to concentrate more closely on the the costs of contracting with a trash-to-energy regional service.

Although an official of SEMASS, the firm which is proposing a Rochester processing plant, warned selectmen to proceed expeditiously, town officials stated the final decision would be made by a town meeting vote.

George Tobey, director of SEMASS project development, said that any delay in signing a contract might preclude Cohasset from the service which is based on a "first come, first serve" basis.

Despite the warning, selectmen chairman Cliff Mitman said he would not sign a contract without final approval from town meeting.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle concurred, adding, "town meeting has always controlled the money for the landfill. We can't spend money we don't have. I feel this is an important issue and the town should decide."

Selectmen and members of the disposal study committee agree that the regional waste-to-energy system proposed by SEMASS seems to be the best longterm solution for Cohasset's waste disposal needs. The only issue impeding a signed contract is actual costs to the town, in comparison to other disposal alternatives.

Before the August 8 meeting, disposal study committee members will compile data on the operation of the system, and perhaps visit similar facilities which are currently in operation.

In a presentation before selectmen, advisory committee members and other interested residents, disposal study committee member Don DiMichele noted that the SEMASS proposal was the committee's choice as the best longterm solution for Cohasset. According to the latest data, the Cohasset landfill has an expected life of nine more years. For the past six years, the committee has studied various alternatives, of which resource recovery "makes the most sense."

In a prepared talk and slide presentation, Tobey said Tuesday night that SEMASS can offer Cohasset a 27-

(turn to page 11)

Pepperell man named health agent

Joseph Godzik, 48, of Pepperell, has been appointed health agent by the Cohasset Board of Health.

Godzik, a member of the Pepperell Board of Health for the past year and a half, officially begins his Cohasset duties August 6. He accepted the Cohasset position Saturday, and will replace resigning health agent Elaine Eliopolous.

A doctor of veterinary medicine, Godzik has a Master of Science degree in Public Health, and is board certified from the American College of Veterinary Preventitive Medicine.

The starting salary for the town's health agent is $21,058, but there may be an increase if approved by the personnel committee. The board of health currently does not have a contract with the health agent.

In a telephone interview with the new health agent, Godzik noted that Pepperell and Cohasset are similar communities with comparable problems and objectives. It was the community that attracted him to apply for the position, he added.

According to Godzik, who is married with four children, "I have the background and education to offer a comprehensive health service to this town." He added that Pepperell currently does not have a health agent, but utilizes the service of part time consultants.

He also noted that he will not be commuting from Pepperell, located just south of Nashua, N.H. He and his family will soon be scouting the area for real estate.

Cohasset's week . . .

Golden volunteers

Cohasset residents wishing to volunteer for the Bill Golden campaign for state senator should contact one of his three Cohasset coordinators, Bill Golden said today. Golden, who resides in Weymouth, grew up in Cohasset.

Co-coordinators for the Bill Golden campaign in Cohasset are Alice Daunt, 383-1163; John McNabb, Jr., 383-1818; and Priscilla Tebbetts, 383-1662. "Bill has a lot of supporters in Cohasset," said McNabb.

Help needed for the campaign in Cohasset includes phone calling of registered voters, holding signs, placing lawn signs, handing out literature, and working on the day of the Democratic Primary, Tuesday, Sept. 18.

Water table tests

During the spring months of this year, the Cohasset Board of Health performed numerous water table readings throughout the town. Many of the engineering firms have not submitted the location of the holes dug. If this information is not received by Aug. 1, 1984, the data collected may not be able to be used for design purposes.

Thus, all developers/property owners should ensure that their engineer submits a plot plan depicting the bounds of the lot and exact address so that the file on a given lot is complete.

If there are any questions, please do not hesitate to call the office (383-1664).

Hazardous waste day

The Board of Health wishes to remind townspeople that a Household Hazardous Waste Clean Up Day will be held in the fall. Townspeople will be able to dispose of hazardous products stored in their homes. For example, pesticides, lacquers, paints, thinners and other hazardous substances can all be disposed of on this special clean up day. It is very important that these materials not be disposed of at the town landfill. If you have questions about what is deemed "hazardous," please do not hesitate to call the Cohasset Board of Health office (383-1644) before disposing of the product. We will be happy to advise you.

Marsh resigns

Assistant Town Accountant Jane Marsh will be retiring Aug. 31 after 17½ years, Town Accountant William Signorelli told Selectmen last week.

He said he informed the board of Marsh's decision "regretably. She was a very dedicated employee."

Signorelli did not give the reason for Marsh's retirement.

Selectmen agreed to consult the Personnel Committee for possible reclassification of the assistant town accountant's position.

Signorelli said he'd like to stipulate that applicants for the $13,000 a year position have accounting and computer experience.

"Do you think you could get someone with experience in accounting and computers for $13,000 a year?" Rocco Laugelle asked. "Would you recommend the salary be something other than $13,000?"

"Obviously, yes," Signorelli said.

Selectmen agreed to withhold advertising for the position until the personnel committee had given its input on the position.

Selectmen on cable TV

American Cablesystems will be filming the Selectmen's meetings beginning in August. John Ronan, community program director, met with the board last week to 'case the set' before rolling in the cameras.

His only hint was that members avoid wearing white. Ronan said all cameramen would be volunteers who gone through American Cablesystems' workshop.

Conley grievance

In a letter written to his fellow union members, Fire Capt. Richard Conley apologized for a clerical error he made in this week's payroll, and cited the reason as, "Chief Dooley wants confrontation instead of cooperation."

Capt. Conley noted in the letter that because of a clerical error he made earlier this week, he received a written reprimand from the chief, the second in a week. But the captain added, "anyone with the least amount of administrative ability could have corrected the error. If you do not receive your overtime money this week, it will be because Chief Dooley wants confrontation instead of cooperation."

Chief Martin Dooley refused comment regarding the letter, stating "disciplinary action within a department belongs in the department. If a person wishes to publicize discplinary action taken against him, that's his business."

Within the letter to the union, Capt. Conley also noted, that twice this year selectmen failed to sign the town payroll, and Chief Dooley made a similar oversight once. Executive Secretary Mark Lanza said the failure to sign the payroll by selectmen was corrected immediately and the payroll was only a couple of hours late on both occasions.

According to Capt. Conley's letter, he stated, "I will follow the proper grievance procedure to have this reprimand removed from my file. With the events that have happened in the last two weeks, it is a foregone conclusion that Chief Dooley wants a long hot summer."

A Remembrance

At 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 5, South Shore citizens concerned about the nuclear arms escalation will join for a candle light ceremony to remind us again of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the sights of the only atomic weapons explosions used in warfare. The purpose of this event is to express the hope and determination that these weapons will not be used again in war.

The ceremony will be conducted at the Hingham Harbor bandstand on Route 3-A.

In 1985 the Nation will mark the 40 year since the conclusion of the Second World War in both the Atlantic and Pacific Theatres. In the same year, on Aug. 6 and 9 we will mark the 40th anniversary since the first use of atomic weapons.

Planned events include music, a candle lighting ceremony, a period where participants will have an opportunity to share their concerns, and a candelight walk to Hingham Square. All events will conclude by 8:30 p.m.

The coordinating committee welcomes the support and participation of individuals, churches, and other groups. For information call Bob Broker at 749-3788. Financial support may be addressed to the South Shore Peace Coalition, 460 Main Street, P. O. Box 501, Norwell, MA 02061.

Members of the coordinating committee are: Kathie Alcieri, Bob and Carol Broker, Margo Cartwright, Fan Leonard, R. Joseph Vaughan, and Jane Zimmerman.

State primary registration

Residents may register to vote in the September 18 state primary election on the following dates. Registrations will take place at the Town Clerk's office at Town Hall.

Tuesday, August 14 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Saturday, August 18, from noon to 8 p.m.

Thursday, August 21, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. This wi be the last day to register for the election.

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EMT's oppose advisory group

(continued from page 1)

in the operating procedures, training curriculum and records system currently used to deliver emergency medical services to the town."

The committee's charge also states it will "give the selectmen guidance in the development and improvement of specifications and certification requirements for its emergency medical services personnel and equipment."

The committee would submit a written report to the board quarterly.

John DeBassio, who was appointed selectmen's liaison to the fire department also believes the advisory committee is a positive step toward maintaining a quality service, and achieving an even higher level of quality service to the community.

As a former Cohasset police chief, DeBassio empathizes with the firefighter's concerns, but he feels they will be alleviated once the group commences. "I too would be concerned about a civilian group coming into and observing a service they know little about, representing some type of overview. I know where the men are coming from. Very seldom do you want people from the outside coming in and sitting in judgment of our work. I could see why the firefighters would be upset if this committee was to be sitting in judgement. But they are strictly advisory. And I hope, if properly used, it will be a benefit to the town."

The selectman continued, "if this board in any way assumes it shall dictate policies or make rules and regulations, I would not support such a group."

Both Mitman and DeBassio do not see the committee's formation having a negative, demoralizing effect on the fire department which has been experiencing some separate stressful confrontations.

"I don't think it should affect the morale of the EMT's or the fire department," Mitman said."We all have the same goal, to have the best EMT service possible. No one should construe the formation of this committee as punitive, or that the EMT's are not doing the job. I view this advisory committee as a positive step."

Mitman also noted that selectmen need to pursue last year's town meeting mandate to investigate the problems within the fire department. Mitman agreed that town officials have set aside that order while other issues have been pursued. "We have kind of put the investigation aside while negotiations with the firefighters' union continue. But the ways things are going, we might have to begin that study before a contract is signed," he added.

Construction of a transfer station at the Cedar Street landfill is averaged at $90,000, he added, including the concrete pads, the asphalt, electrical service, purchase of three compactor-bins and construction of the I-beam and roof. SEMASS officials have also offered their assistance in planning the landfill conversion, Tobey noted. Operating costs of the station are more definitive, based on actual costs prepared by SEMASS. Annual operating costs in 1987 will average about $68,000.

Disposal committee member DiMichele argued that selectmen should proceed as quickly as possible, saying that town meeting approval is almost "academic" at this point. Since selectmen and the study committee agree in intent, and a contract should be signed soon, it might be impractical to wait for a fall town meeting.

Cystic Fibrosis Aquathon

The Cohasset Swim Center is hosting an Aquathon to benefit the Mass. Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The Aquathon will be held Wednesday, Aug. 8 from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at the Swim Center.

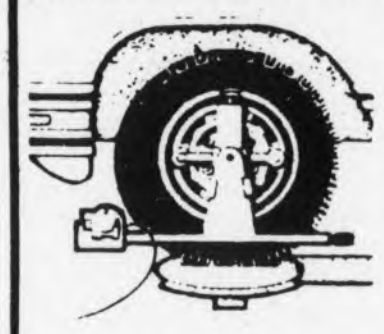
The CF Aquathon is an event in which entrants recruit sponsors who donate money for each length they swim in the given time frame. CF buttons and certificates will be awarded to all participants, as well as Kodak Disc Cameras, AM/FM portable compact radios, sweatshirts, and T-shirts to those entrants who raise a outstanding amount.

For further information on this event and cystic fibrosis, please call the Swim Center at 383-9463, or pick up your sponsor sheet at the Swim Center desk. A plunge for CF today will be a cure for CF tomorrow.

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Waitkus' World of Weather



June seemed to have its priorities mixed up. The first half brought blistering temperatures with a record setting spring heat wave, while summer began at 12:02 a.m. on the 21st, feeling like the first day of fall. I'll tell you more about this unusual month in my summary, but let me take you back to another time and another summer.

As the year 1936 dawned, the nation was fighting its way up from the depths of a world depression. Drought plagued the southwest, and there was complete agricultural failure in the Dust Bowl regions. War clouds loomed over Europe as Hitler began his march into infamy.

But those problems were nothing compared to what lay ahead. In 1936, the nation would sizzle in the heat of one of America's hottest summers. As early as January, temperatures soared into the 90's in Texas, as anticyclonic controls began to set in. As the year wore on, a steady westerly wind circulation became ingrained, and torrid air from the interior of the nation streamed northward.

During July and August, record temperatures were set throughout the country. In Indiana, pavements buckled and corn actually popped on the stalk. In the large industrial cities of the northeast, hordes of people left their sweltering tenements to seek relief in the broiling streets and parks. In this time before the widespread use of air conditioning and mechanical refrigeration, there was little one could do to keep cool.

Ice dealers reported unprecedented demand from their customers, and could not meet the needs. Children chased horse-drawn ice wagons, darting back into the shade with a sliver of ice as a reward.

The scorching heat wave was nationwide and affected all phases of life in both urban and rural sections. In New York City's Central Park, the temperature reached 102.3 degrees; in Philadelphia, an astonishing 110 degrees in the shade. In the Plains states, the temperature rose to 120 degrees, while in the Deep South, discomfort was heightened by oppressive humidity.

Livestock ranches suffered immeasurable losses, crops wilted and died as the shadow of death spread across the land. In New York City, the Associated Press reported 1626 heat-related deaths in July alone. By the end of the summer of 1936, 4768 people were dead, victims of Mother Nature's searing assault.

June Summary

The month of June 1984 brought a record setting spring heat wave, above average precipitation and a backward temperature regime where the last 15 days were colder than the first 15. June 8 to 11 saw the longest and hottest pre-summer heat wave in 59 years. This period of extreme heat may well be the hottest that we will see in 1984.

A study of heat waves in St. Louis and Georgia last summer, conducted by the Centers for Disease Control, brought forward an interesting point. Dr. Jeffrey Lybarger of the Center for Environmental Health, which carried out the study, said that using fans to keep cool is only helpful when they pull in cooler air. If the fan is pulling in hotter air, then it adds to the buildup of heat indoors. He said, "Once the temperature of the air being moved by the fan is too hot (above body temperature) it directly contributes to body heat. And when high humidity combines with the heat, then the movement of the air by the fan no longer helps evaporate perspiration, which is another way the body normally cools itself." Thus the report stated, "the use of fans may not be an appropriate health measure during extreme heat.

In addition to the heat wave, another highlight of the month was the storm of June 25th. This storm, being fed moisture from a sub-tropical storm, left flooding rains over Southeastern Massachusetts and Cape Cod. While Boston only reported .23 inches, our region received 2-3 inches and the Cape 4-5 inches. The sub-tropical storm which formed off the Florida coast, tracked northward, to the east of New England, battering Nova Scotia and the Canadian Maritime Provinces on the 26th.

On June 7th a beautiful double rainbow was observed

(turn to page 5)

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Waikus' World of Weather

(continued from page 4)

over the sea to the southeast. This luminous arc was formed by the rays of the setting sun, and nothing in nature is more awe inspiring. In Judaism and Christianity the rainbow has special significance. In the book of Genesis, Chapter 9, is described a covenant made by God to Noah and his sons, and with their descendants, and with all living beings, all birds, animals, and everything that came out of the arc with them when the Great Flood receded. God said, "I promise that never again will all living beings be destroyed by a flood; never again will a flood destroy the earth. As a sign of this everlasting covenant which I am making with you and with all living beings, I am putting my bow in the clouds. It will be the sign of my covenant with the world. Whenever I cover the sky with clouds and the rainbow appears, I will remember my promise to you and to all the animals that a flood will never again destroy all living beings. When the rainbow appears in the clouds, I will remember the everlasting covenant between me and all living beings on earth. That is the sign of the promise which I am making to all living beings."

The next time you see a rainbow, think of God, and the external beauty of the bow will be transformed to an inner peace, with the realization that even though you're a mere man, God cares for you.

Total precipitation for June, at my station in Marshfield, was 5.39 inches, 2.73 inches above normal. The maximum 24-hour precipitation was 2.50 inches on the 25th. Rain, .01 inch or more, occurred on 12 days with a trace on two days. Total precipitation this year has been 34.81 inches, 13.74 inches above normal.

The mean temperature was 66.7 degrees, 0.2 degrees above normal. The average daily maximum reading was 76.5 degrees, while the average daily minimum was 57 degrees. The low temperature for the month was 43 degrees on the 16th, with a high reading of 95 degrees on the 11th.

There were four clear days, 19 partly cloudy days, and seven cloudy days. The average wind speed was 11.2 mph; normal is 11.4 mph. The highest observed gust was 37 mph on June 24th.

Weather Q and A

Q. What is heat stroke?

A. This is the most dangerous of heat related problems. Heat stroke occurs when the body loses its ability to get rid of excess heat. The victim stops sweating while the body temperature rises to very high levels. Emegency treatment consists of ice water baths, alcohol rubs or ice water enemas. The body temperature must be reduced to a safe level and the attention of a physician should be sought as quickly as possible. Heat stroke comes on rapidly and often with serious consequences, so you should exercise caution during periods of extreme heat.

Have a good day and a nice forever.

Exploring Careers

The Social Service League's Teens Exploring Careers program is underway with 12 juniors and seniors participating this month and five more waiting to do their interships in August. The students are placed for a two-week period in "jobs" in the fields of their choice and interest followed by evaluation of the experience by both the intern and his or her "employer."

The interms who are exploring a wide variety of possible careers are the following: Kathleen McGiure, interior design at Creation with Philip Smith; Robin McAllister, dentistry with Dr. Edward Woods; Terri Lloyd, restaurant management with Mr. Eisenberg at Hugo's; Maggie O'Conner, dentistry with Dr. Norman Budde; Julia Sechen, medicine at Brockton Hosptial under Dr. Philip Arena and Boston City Hospital under Dr. Michael Bliss; Jacquelyn Fahey, law with Mr. Richard Leggat of Bingham, Dana, and Gould; Kara MacDonald and Linda O'Loughlin, nursing with Dr. Maltz; Sarah Seavey, special needs children with Anne Fletcher from the Braintree Mirri School; and Beth Perry, Jennifer Douglas, and Philip Bernstein, cable TV with John Ronan of America, Cablesystem; William Langmaid, engineering with Robert Sturdy of Inconix; Cathleen Buckley, veterinary medicine with Dr. Pratt at the Hingham Animal Hospital; Becky Greenman, teaching with Jane Gould from the Tower School Day Camp; and Kevin Dunn, veterinary medicine with Kearns Animal Clinic.

If any other juniors and seniors would like to participate in August and have time to make a two week commitment, forms are available at the League Office at St. Stephens Church Hall (383-0771) from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. The deadline for applying will be Friday, August 3.

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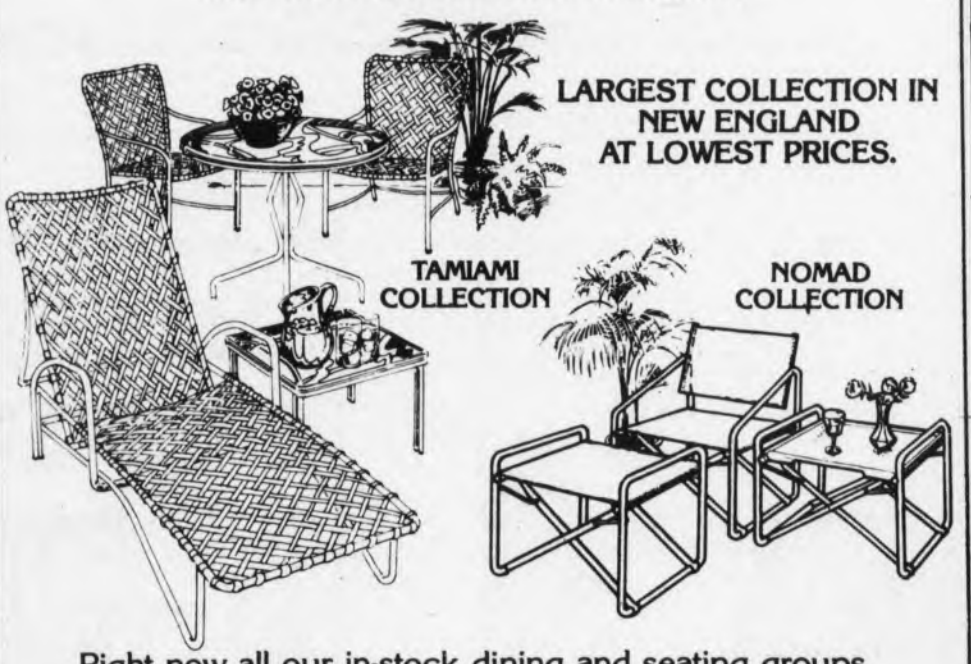
The major form of recreation on Conzumel, after beaches and diving, is shopping. Mexico has long been a bargain hunter's idea of a good time, and that is especially true now after repeated devaluations of the peso. Shop around the plaza and along the waterfront. You will find nearly all the items for which Mexico is famous. They include silver, copper, tin goods, pottery and ceramics, exquisitely embroidered dresses, blouses and shirts, handwoven serapes and blankets, rebozos (shawls), huarache sandals and basketwork. Start in the stalls of the "Mercado de Artesians," or Crafts Market, just behind the plaza. Conzumel is also famous for high-quality black coral, and though expensive here, it can be an excellent buy.

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Public meeting set to discuss state home

By Theresa Sullivan

Selectmen will meet with state Department of Mental Health representatives in the board's first meeting after Labor Day to hear public comment on a proposed Intermediate Care Facility in Cohasset for the mentally retarded.

At last week's selectmen's meeting, Ted Lang, acting area director for DMH, and Cohasset resident Maria Plante outlined the details of the facility which will house eight mentally retarded adults on state-owned property off Route 3A.

The residents will range from 25 to 40 years-old. Two will be Cohasset residents currently in the Walter Fernald School and six others from nearby towns. The client-staff ratio will be two-to-one, Lang told the board.

The clients need constant supervision. The goal of the facility is that clients learn living skills and develop to the point where they are self sufficient, Plante said.

When a patient advances to a level where he needs less supervision, he will be released from the facility and a new client will be brought in, she said.

Selectmen asked about the safety of residents, in light of the site's proximity to Route 3A.

The site of the proposed facility is an acre of land on Crocker Street. The land was formerly owned by the state Department of Public Works until ownership was recently transfered to DMH.

Plante said the clients will be accustomed to institutionalized living and would be unlikely to wander off by themselves. Lang added the 24-hour staff-client ratio of two-to-one would insure clients' safety.

"They're not the type of people who will open the door and walk," Maria Plante said. Plante has been active in the pursuit of rights for the mentally retarded on behalf of her son Peter. She serves on the South Shore Assoc. for Retarded Citizens' board of directors.

The program will be run by a non-profit agency selected through competitive bidding. However, operations for the program will be funded by Medicaid.

(turn to page 7)

Society summer walking tours

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold three Sunday afternoon walking tours to some of the town's most significant historical sites on three Sunday afternoons this year:

(1) At 3 p.m. Sunday, August 12, a guided tour will start at the Society's Maritime Museum, Cohasset Center. Walk along historic Elm Street (once known as "Ship Cove Lane") to see early homes of the 18th and 19th century. Continue along the edge of Cohasset Harbor where Cohasset's seafaring industry and fishing schooner fleets once were located. The old name for the harbor was "Ship Cove." Continue to Government IslandwhereMinot's Ledge Lighthouse was constructed to hear the fascinating story of the first and second lighthouses at the world's most dangerous ocean site off the shore of Cohasset. Return to the Maritime Museum for light refreshments.

(2) At 3 p.m. Sunday, August 26, a guided tour will be held at the Cohasset Central Cemetery where numerous old families of the town are buried. See the old "Burying Ground" and early slate markers of its early settlers. Followed by a "mystery" bus tour of one of Cohasset's most picturesque historical areas. Return to the Burying Ground for light refreshments.

(3) A walking tour will be held Sept. 9 at 3 p.m. from the 1747 Parish and Precinct Meeting House to historic Cohasset Common. Walk to Cohasset Center to see early residences. Date to be announced. All tours will feature tour guides from the Historical Society. Admission to each tour will be $1 per person. All are invited.

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Meeting slated for state home

(continued from page 6)

There will be no cost to Cohasset residents.

In an interview prior to the selectmen's meeting, Plante said the cost for the Intermediate Care Facility (IMC/MR) is much less than the $60,000 it costs per year to house one individual in an institution,

"Cohasset is the only town in the area that does not have one Department of Mental Health program. I'm making a personal appeal," Plante said.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle asked, "Is it unusual to build a building of this type for only eight patients? (Is it worthwhile to) spend the amount of money for only eight people?"

"What they don't want are mini institutions," Plante said.

"The goal is to build a small residence. That way you can provide the necessary staff ratio without overcrowding the facility," Lang said.

The facility is a four bedroom house, and will contain social and dining rooms, a lounge, kitchen, office, laundry room, utility room and three baths.

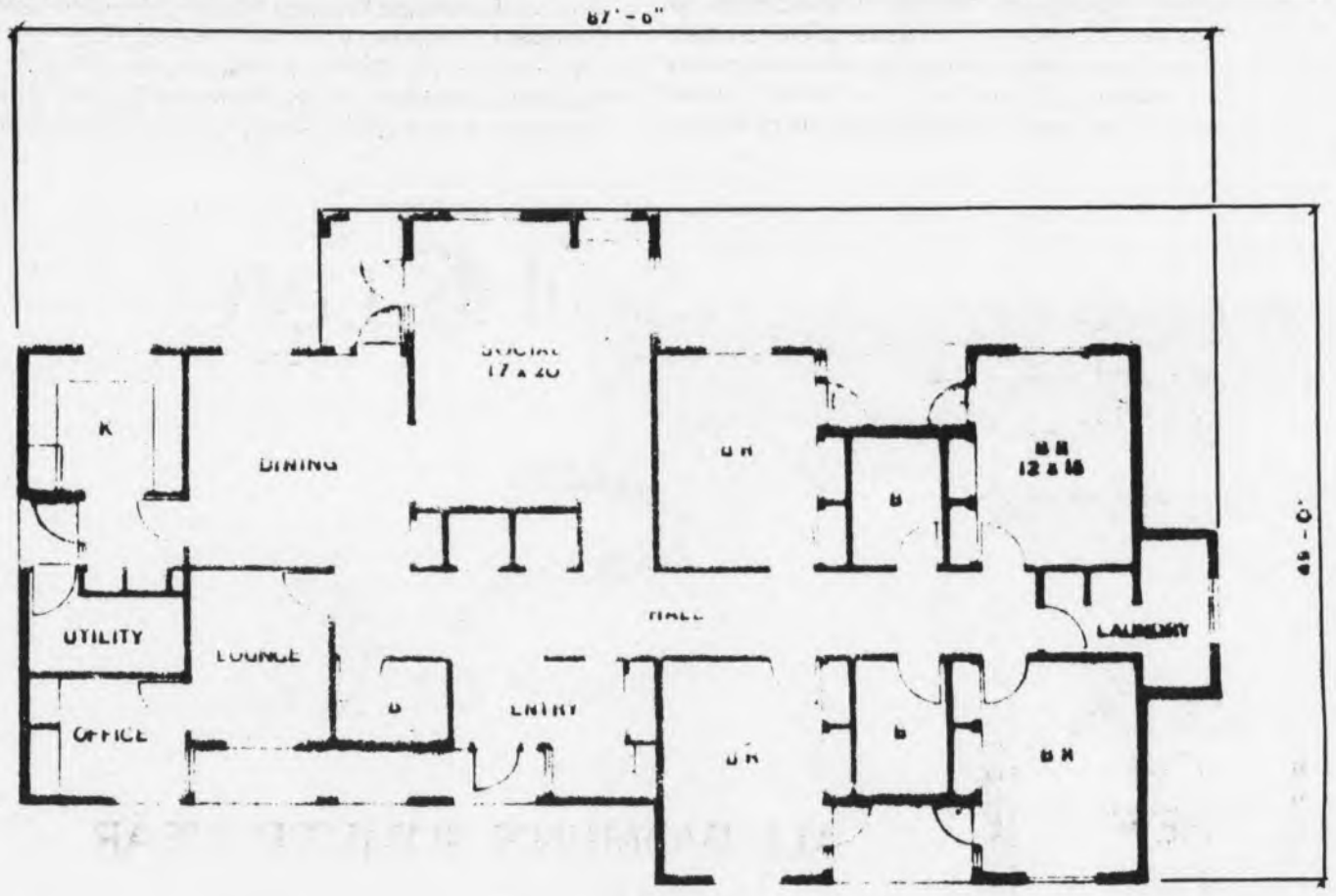
Laugelle asked how similar facilities were received in other communities and Lang said the facilities have been well received in the towns they are in.

"The neighbors are so thrilled with these people," Plante said. "They don't have their radios blaring, or beer cans on the lawn."

Referring to the clients, selectman Mary Jane McArthur asked, "Is this a step up for them?"

"Absolutely," Lang said.

Anyone interested in serving on the advisory committee being formed to oversee the project should contact the Coastal Area Ofice at 331-0927.



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around town

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Mt. Gay Rum . . . . . 1.75 . . . . . $16.99
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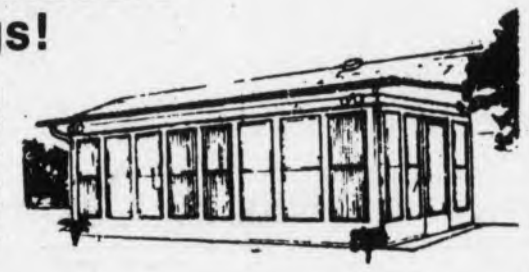


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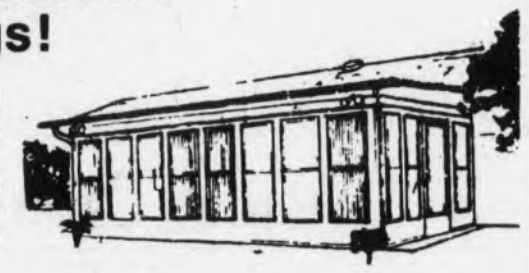


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—Vote—
Bill GOLDEN
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for the future of the South Shore.
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Editorial

A time for peace

The Elm Street fire station is not a happy place. Inside the bricks walls are shining floors, gleaming trucks, and unhappy men who are pivoting themselves against their chief.

Morale has shrunk to a dangerous ebb this summer. Many firefighters say they hate the sight of their uniform hanging in their closet. The idea of putting it on and coming to work is repugnant.

What happened to create such a desparate situation? The residents of this town will pay the consequences of this demoralized department. And the families of the Cohasset firefighters suffer too, as disgruntled, discouraged men arrive to and from a job they no longer view as their vocation. It's just a job now. A job they dreamed of as children; soured in the realities of adult experiences.

That the majority of the firefighters don't get along with or respect the chief has long been aired in public dialogue. But the chief, who has suffered through public ridicule as charges and grievances have been lodged against him, must bear this burden. At least for the year and a half remaining in his contract.

Until that time, and perhaps for years to come, firefighters and their estranged chief must come to a draw. The situation is simmering and residents are fearful of an explosion. Perhaps too much has been said, too many bad feelings and prejudices have been littered in newspapers and in public conversations.

It must be remembered that despite the harsh words and sentiments, it is the innocent who may suffer. If a public servant such as a police officer or firefighter doesn't give a damn, it may be someone else's life that becomes a consequence of their reactions.

In this time of turmoil, we ask both sides to come forward in a true effort to listen and understand each other. What merit can it bring to continue this hopeless confrontation?

It may be your family or other residents of Cohasset who will be the ultimate target of your anger and frustration. Don't let the innocent suffer by your steadfast refusal to seek what appears to be an impossible peace.

Vacation signs of the times

By Claire McDonough

Here it is mid-summer, and some of you haven't taken your vacation yet. Could you be having trouble deciding what to do?

I thought you might need some help making up your mind, so I dropped by Madam Zolar's chic little ashram on Third Cliff and asked her for words of wisdom.

After requiring me to cross her palm with several pieces of green paper bearing protraits of our beloved early presidents, Madam gave the following advice:

Aries (March 21 - April 19): You are at your happiest when telling other people what to do. It's probably too late to arrange to be a drill instructor at Parris Island this summer, but you might want to consider it for next year. Meanwhile, why not hang out in supermarkets and yell at people who take their shopping carts down the aisle the wrong way?

Taurus (April 20 - May 20): As a Taurean, you enjoy owning expensive possessions, but you get an equal kick out of impressing your friends and (particularly) enemies with your surplus of this world's goods. You can fill both needs by spending your vacation working in some exotic spot. Send post cards to everyone and make them think you've really blown a bundle on a big expensive vacation, and at the same time you get to keep the money you make. Deckhand on the QE2 would be ideal.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21): As you know, you are really two people, and it isn't easy to please both of you You might consider packing a supply of books you've been wanting to read, and bringing them with you on a white water canoe trip. If this should prove disastrous, the books will be a godsend while you're recovering in the orthopedic unit.

Cancer (June 22 - July 21): Cancerians love their home and family far more than trips to foreign climes. They also hate to spend money. Stay home and use all the "cents off" coupons you've been saving. Just be sure you don't go down the aisle the wrong way or an Aries might yell at you.

Leo (July 22 - August 21): You are at your happiest when receiving the homage you consider your due. Disguise yourself as Geraldine Ferraro and drop in at Democratic Committee meetings throughout the country.

Virgo (August 22 - September 22): A true Virgo is only happy when cleaning up someone else's mess. Send your family on vacation. You can stay home and straighten out their closets and bureau drawers, thus pleasing everyone.

Libra (September 23-October 22): Libras have a terrible time making up their minds about anything, but they do love romance, marriage, and honeymoons. Why not get married? Then let your spouse decide where to vacation.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): Scorpios don't like to let people know things about them, like where they are and what they're doing. You could have a lot of fun traveling around the world and sending your friends post cards signed "Guess who?" or "Sealed Lips."

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): Sagittarians love travel and adventure, so white water canoeing would be a nifty vacation for you. For heaven's sake, though, make sure there isn't a Gemini on board who plans to read while shooting the rapids.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): The success-minded Capricorn would do well to forego vacationing. Stay on the job and claw your way to the top while everyone else is away.

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): Vacation time is prime time for zany, fun-loving Aquarians. Just be sure you select a place where the local police sympathize with people who tend to be, um, unusual. Judging by telecasts from the recent convention, certain parts of Los Angeles would be perfect.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): Pisceans are th. easiest to advise of all. Phone the weather bureau, and pick a spot where you can be assured of rain every day, so you can spend your entire vacation feeling martyred and put-upon. With a little luck, you might even get a cyclone or a tornado.

Note To All Signs: The above advice was brought to you by a sun sign astrologer who couldn't think of anything else to write, and should be ignored. Have a nice summer!

A time for thanks

From time to time in these pages of the **Cohasset Mariner** we have been privileged to publish the beautifully detailed drawings of Cohasset's Richard Dabrowski.

It has always been, for each editor, like Christmas, unwrapping a special present, every time Mr. Dabrowski submitted his original art work. We would take turns in our Marshfield office, passing the sketchings around - wondering how he did it and marveling at such talent.

Mr. Dabrowski informed us this week that he will be moving to Kennebunkport, Maine. We, and his admiring neighbors throughout Cohasset, will miss him and his art.

He is a gentle man with a towering talent for art and for making and keeping friends. Remember us.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

A need to preserve a sense of balance

To the Editor:

Cohasset's Board of Selectmen having voted four to one to demolish the stage and auditorium of "their" town hall on the grounds that no one but the Dramatic Club uses them, and having challenged the Dramatic Club to justify its continuing use of the town hall (and, in consequence, its continuing existence as an organization), perhaps the following comment is in order:

We all know of families who have chosen to settle in one town over another because of its beauty or its schools, or for its receational or cultural facilities (including such things as dramatic clubs), but who has ever heard of anyone picking a town for the size of its governing body or the number of its town boards and committees!

The point is, the Cohasset Dramatic Club is a town asset and has been for 63 years. Deprive it of a place to perform by eliminating the stage and auditorium, put the Dramatic Club out of existence, and the entire town will be the poorer for it.

And what about the 20 other organizations who depend upon the town hall auditorium? Instead of demanding that we justify our usage, maybe it is we who should be asking the town fathers to justify their appropriation of a facility that belongs to the whole town in order to accommodate governmental spread.

Mr. Blake, Chairman of the Town Hall Study Committee, has stated that conversion of the town hall to an office building "would take care of the needs of the town for the immediate future." Then what? What happens as new staff positions are created, more administrative personnel is added, additional committees and boards are appointed (and, incidentally, the cost of running the town is sent into orbit)? Inevitably, the government will outgrow the town hall and move onto more appropriate quarters. Behind them, they'll leave an unwanted surplus office building of limited usage, of service or benefit to no one.

Please, let's try to preserve a sense of balance as we offer recommendations for what we believe will be best for the town and its people. The destruction of the town hall stage and auditorium to accommodate the "immediate needs" of a spreading bureaucracy would be a tragic and irreversible mistake.

Sheldon N. Ripley

Letters

Breeding dishonesty

To the Editor:

Last Sunday night, July 15, as our family was watching T.V., our son's small sized blue ten-speed Raleigh bicycle was stolen from our driveway right by our front walk. My son though he saw the thief riding away but was too late to stop him.

This is only one of many bikes which keep disappearing in our town. They are being stolen by Cohasset kids and this is what disturbs us most. Trespassing is a common occurrence. Why can't we raise our children to be honest? I remember how astonished we were to hear our young daughter talking about the cheating she saw going on at the Osgood School. Cheating at the high school level was the one problem at the Cohasset High School which continually distressed our oldest son. What is wrong with our school system and our home environments which seem to breed this dishonesty?

This theft was particularly sad because the entire cost of this bike was paid for with our son's paper route money, and the bike has good trade-in value because he kept it in like-new condition. It will take a long time before he has earned enough money to buy a new bike to help him in delivering his papers and getting around town.

Summer is a wonderful time of the year but it is also a time kids get bored and look for some excitement. It's unfair for a young person to pay the price of a contemporary's idea of excitement. We wish whoever stole this bike would have the decency to return it and bring a bit of honesty back to our town.

The Wm. Henry Family
94 N. Main St.

SEMASS . . .

(continued from page 1)

year fixed disposal price at $12 per ton. That price option, among two other alternatives, is being contracted quickly by other towns. Cohasset will have to make a decision and sign a contract soon if the town is to take advantage of this price option.

Norwell was expected to sign a similar contract with SEMASS officials Tuesday night, he added.

The reason for the low disposal price is the advantageous contract negotiated between Commonwealth Electric and SEMASS to produce energy from the disposed waste materials. All three levels of disposal fees and all revenues from the SEMASS facility are structured around that 27-year Comm Electric contract, Tobey said.

DiMichele presented graphics to the audience, outlining why a SEMASS alternative seems to be the best route for Cohasset's future.

In the worse scenario, he said, Cohasset would convert the present landfill into a mini transfer station. Three compactor-bins would be located at the site, with concrete overhangs constructed atop two of the bins. A third open bin would be located to the right for disposal by trucks.

The compactors would then be hauled to the Rochester facility. Each bin would be capable of holding 11 tons. Cohasset produces an average of seven tons of waste per week, he noted.

Factoring in all inflation costs, interest rates, equipment life expectancy , and site preparation life, the committee determined that in 1987 (the year the SEMASS contract would begin), it would cost the town about $39 per ton for the landfill operation, compared to $47 per ton for SEMASS. The resource recovery system would include costs for the tipping fee, amortization of the equipment and site preparation costs, transportation to Rochester, no anticipated rebate to the town for energy produced by the waste materials, and $17 for transfer station.

By the year 2002, without figuring the costs of constructing a new landfill which would be imperative, SEMASS would cost the town about $75 per ton, as compared to a conservative estimate of $106 per ton for the landfill. That figure includes an anticipated $4 rebate to the town for each ton of waste disposed at the Rochester facility. Cohasset averages 4000 tons per year.

Construction of a transfer station at the Cedar Street landfill is averaged at $90,000, he added, including the concrete pads, the asphalt, electrical service, purchase of three compactor-bins, and construction of the I-beam and roof. SEMASS officials have also offered their assistance in planning the landfill conversion, Tobey noted. Operating costs of the station are more definitive, based on actual costs prepared by SEMASS. Annual operating costs in 1987 will average about $68,000.

Disposal committee member DiMichele argued that selectmen should proceed as quickly as possible, saying that town meeting approval is almost "academic" at this point. Since selectmen and the study committee agree in intent, and a contract should be signed soon, it might be impractical to wait for a fall town meeting, he said.

Murray's memos

Report from the State House

By Mary Jeanette Murray

Last week was characterized by a reign of insensitivity by Governor Dukakis over everyone in the Commonwealth.

As I reported to you last week, the Governor vetoed the $70 million income tax cut, denying all taxpayers - especially elders and low to middle income working people - their rightful share of our enormous surplus.

Later on in the week, the Governor went even further and vetoed the local aid amendment to the FY '85 budget, depriving communities across Massachusetts of an additional $31.6 million.

Local aid denied

After months of preparation, analysis, and debate, this local aid amendment was adopted by the House and survived the budget conference committee before being vetoed by the Governor.



It was a local aid increase without earmarking. Each community was to receive $35 per student (Grades K-12). Where and what it would be spent on was solely up to the descretion of each individual municipality.

Although this item has been vetoed, I want you to know there is presently under way a bi-partisan effort to recall the Legislature in order to override that veto and restore this much needed new local aid.

Taken Together

Taken together, the Governor's vetoes of both the $70 million tax cut and the $31.6 million new local aid package shows what little regard he has for taxpayers and citizens. He has declared war on us all. In essence, he is saying, "Do it my way or no way at all."

The facts are simple. The Governor is covering up the state surplus, which according to fiscal experts, is close to a quarter of a billion dollars. He is doing this in order to fund his pet project MassBank and the state take over of local public education - as was done with the welfare system. The welfare system take over resulted in a ten-fold increse in operating costs.

But, even if there was a billion dollars in surplus tax collections, the Governor would invent a way to spend it, rather than return it to us taxpayers in the form of a tax cut or new local aid.



Proud Cohasset Troop 28 recently visited the U.S. Capitol with a guide, Congressman Gerry Studds.

Troop 28 Boy Scouts

After returning from their trip to Washington, D.C., Troop 28 Boy Scouts had many exciting stories to tell about all the places they had visited. The boys stayed at the U.S. Army Base., Fort Meade, MD.

Among the highlights of the trip was a meeting with Congressman Gerry Studds on the U.S. Capitol stairs. Here, Congressman Studds not only greeted everyone, but presented a U.S. flag which had previously flown over the Capitol to Troop 28.

The scouts will be donating the flag to Cohasset at the next town meeting. The scouts saw Speaker of the House Tip O'Neil and the Senate Building.

The scouts laid a wreath tribute at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. Michael and Nicholas LeLecas led the ceremony. A smaller wreath was laid at the J.F. Kennedy gravesite.

The scouts visited many historic places including Mount Vernon (George Washington's residence). Coincidentally, Scout Terry Combs is a direct descendant of Martha Washington. The White House, FBI tours and the Supreme Court were among the tours. The scouts saw millions of dollars being printed at the U.S. Treasury Department Mint. (Unfortunately, no samples were given). Many scouts enjoyed the Smithsonian's Air and Space Museum which displayed planes from the Wright Brothers to our present day space shuttles. They saw the Washington Monument, Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, the Iwo Jima Memorial and Vietnam Memorial.

Thanks to the Cohasset townspeople and to all the others who supported the scouts for making this trip possible. By supporting the scouting functions such as their car washes, selling refreshments at the town meetings, the Cohasset Country Fair and Raffle, the scouts not only raised money for the trip but the remaining funds will go toward Summer Boy Scout Camp. The funds will provide one expense paid week at Boy Scout Summer Camp, Camp Child in Plymouth in July for those scouts who participated in the fundraising.

The 17 scouts who went on the trip are: Jim Long, Richard and Chris McLaughlin, Michael and Nicholas LeLecas, Matt Silvia, Alex Polomski, David Zaloga, David Farrag, Peter Curtin, Donald Caffney, John Reed, Billy Anstead, Mark LaVange, Terry Combs, Gardner Bryant, Patrick Donovan, and Scoutmaster Merle Brown.

Craft fair

The Green Harbor Yacht club is sponsoring a Crafters Fair Saturday, July 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will feature quality crafters from the South Shore area. The fair will be held at the club on Dyke Rd. (Rte. 139) in Green Harbor.

from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Ever since horse-drawn conveyances first started to meet the train from Boston at the depot to deliver passengers to their hotels or summer homes, our seaside towns have been a haven for vacationing artists, golfers and fishermen. Nowadays most of the country meadows and farms that lured them to our area have given way to malls and condos. The little stands that dotted the roadside have nearly vanished. Native Marshall strawberries were sold at most Marshfield street corners, asparagus and peas, the new potatoes, bouquets of zinnias and glads, all made their appearance as the summer progressed. Even little boys set up lemonade stands and card tables in the front yard offering surplus tomatoes and cukes from the garden. Having abandonded our vegetable patch to the foraging rabbits and woodchucks, my search widens for the little new potatoes so perfect for this recipe of Suzanne Bates called simply

GREEN BEAN AND POTATO SALAD

Steam 3 lbs. new potatoes, let cool slightly before quartering. In large bowl combine the potatoes while still warm with 1/3 c. dry white wine and 1/3 c. tinned chicken broth, tossing the mixture gently with rubber spatulas. Let stand for 20 min. Drain off any remaining liquid before tossing mixture again with 1/2 c. French dressing and 3/4 tsp. each of summer savory and basil. Chill potatoes, covered, for at least 4 hours. In a saucepan steam 1½ lbs. green beans cut into 1" pieces until just tender. Pat beans dry with paper towels, transfer to a bowl and chill, covered, for at least 4 hours. Add beans to potatoes, season the salad with salt and pepper. Transfer to salad bowl. Serves 8.

* * *

A passing glance at the calendar brings me to a screeching halt. Can it really be the last week in July? Why is it that winter drags on and on, when summer is so fleeting? Though this summer has been its steamiest, beaches often too hot for comfort and the ocean so icy it's torture, on the other hand, gardens are at full tilt and vegetables their most delectable. For most of us, the days of ripe tomatoes, still warm from the sun-drenched vine, can't come soon enough. A good barbecue dish to serve 10 would be these

HERBED CHERRY TOMATOES

In a large skillet melt 3T butter over moderate heat, stir in 1 T dried basil and cook the mixture, stirring, for 2 min. Add 3 pints cherry tomatoes, rinsed, stemmed and patted dry and cook them, tossing them, for 5 min., or until they are heated through.

* * *

Summer gatherings and cool wines go together, with jug wines just about perfect with anything that's been charcoal broiled. California jug wines are fairly inexpensive and an article I was reading the other day suggests a simple red wine with your hamburger such as Gallo's Pink Chablis or Vin Rose. The manager of a Front St. liquor shop in the Harbor said the fastest-selling jug wine in their shop during the summer season is Gallo's white Chablis Blanc—perfect for sipping on a hot evening. The buyer at Gregory Pine Acres says more and more people are learning about wines and customers know jug wines are inexpensive and these generic wines are always going to taste the same because they are a blend of various grapes, whereas the varietal wines vary from year to year. Gallo's famous Hearty Burgundy is always popular and a lot of wines imported from France, Italy and Germany are a good buy with today's dollar value. A glass of white wine would make Pat Connor's dish even more enjoyable. It's called

CHICKEN WELLINGTON

1 pkg. Pepperidge Farm patty shells, thawed
6 oz. long grain wild rice
1/4 c. grated orange rind
2 eggs, separated
3 whole chicken breasts, boned and split
1/8 tsp. each salt and pepper

Roll each shell between waxed paper into rectangle about 5 x 7". Set aside. Cook wild rice as directed, adding rind while rice cooks. Cool. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Fold into cooled rice. Season chicken with salt and pepper. Place a split chicken breast on each rectangle; top each with 1 oz. of rice. Fold dough around chicken and rice mixture, tucking all sides under, then sealing edges with water. Brush each pastry with beaten egg yolks. Place on ungreased baking pan, approx. 3 to 4" apart. Bake at 375° for 45 to 55 min., or until crust is golden brown. Serves 6.

Sue Allmendinger called to say her amaretto custard cake turned out a disaster, so please don't try the recipe in last week's column until Milly Carr recovers from surgery and can straighten us out as to what went wrong.

Musings

By John H. Cutler

☐ West Virginia has a lot of rugged terrain. One native spoke of mountains that were so jammed "his dog had to wag his tail up and down."

☐ Will Rogers once told president Woodrow Wilson how to handle German Uboats: "Just bring the Atlantic Ocean to a boil; I'll leave the details to the technicians."

☐ You know you're in a small town when someone asks you how you feel and listens to your answer.

☐ Middle age is having a choice of two temptations and choosing the one that will get you home earlier. Daniel Bennett said it.

☐ Admit your mistakes, but don't brag about them.

☐ Ignorance of the law doesn't keep the losing lawyer from collecting his fee.

☐ Golf and politics are different. In politics you can't improve your lie.

☐ Marry in haste, repeat at pleasure.

☐ Dictionaries are revised approximately every ten years. A few words that are accepted now that were not in the dictionary when I was in college: enthuse, preventative, dependability.

☐ Ronald Reagan speaking: "What we see in El Salvador is an attempt to destabilize the entire region and eventually move chaos and anarchy toward the American border."

☐ A few more quotes from the Congressional Record: Democrats give their worn-out clothes to those less fortunate. Republicans wear theirs.

☐ An authority is a person who can tell you more about something than you want to know. This reminds me of a definition of an expert: A SOB from out of town.

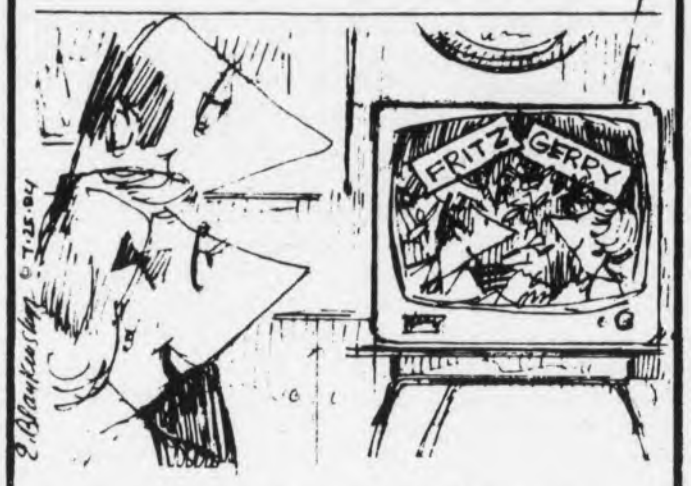
☐ Mike Garrity thinks the Duxbury Post Office should be renamed the paper exchange or the transfer station. (So much for junk mail.)

☐ The largest fish ever caught by rod and reel was a white shark that weighed over 2,500 pounds.

☐ R.V. of Powder Point sends in a musing he found in the **Boston Globe**. "Spence lives in Cambridge with his wife Ann, who is a consultant with Cambridge Associates, and their 2 children." R.V. adds: "Nice of her to remember the kids!"

☐ Every man needs a wife because so many things go wrong that you can't blame the government for all of them.

Blankenship



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League plans three debates for congressional race

By Ted Blaszak

In an effort to keep the public informed of the issues The League of Women Voters will sponsor three debates between U.S. Congressman Gerry Studds and the five opponents seeking his seat in the upcoming election.

The first debate will be held here in Hingham on Sept. 7, the second in Barnstable, Sept.9, and the third in New Bedford Sept. 11. The debates are being held within two weeks of the primaries on Sept. 18.

Democratic opponents seeking their party's nomination have expressed concern that the timing of the debates is unfair.

Both Peter Y. Flynn and Christopher Trundy, Democratic contenders for Studds' seat, said that that the debates may be too late to sway undecided voters.

According to recent reports, Flynn spokesman, Keith Westerman said "It seems to me that Studds doesn't want to debate until the last minute."

Westerman also accused Studds of dodging public appearances and avoiding debates.

Peter Fleischer, campaign manager for Studds, said in response to the accusations " we don't have any say over the timing (of the debates). If anyone has any questions they should talk to the League of Women Voters."

Fleischer went on to say that Studds' election committee wrote the League requesting the debates occur on June 5, and that Studds was the first candidate to take such action.

Studds was in Hingham last week for the 19th round of town meetings he has held since his election in 1972. Studds refused to discuss campaign issues at the meeting.

According to League representatives, the debates were planned close to the primary to assure maximum press coverage and voter interest.

In Hingham and in New Bedford, the Democratic and the Republican challengers will all share the stage with Congressman Studds. In Barnstable, though, there will be two separate debates, one for democrats seeking their party's nomination and one for republican candidates.

The candidates will answer questions from reporters, the audience, and Representatives of the League of Women Voters.

Both Trundy and Flynn felt that the debate should be held in open format with the candidates asking each other the questions. They also felt that they should not have to share the stage withRepublicans in the first two debates. The Republicans seeking nomination are David Struhs, John Bennett and George Donovan.

Kathy Reardon, co-president of the Hingham League of Women Voters, has stated "It would be nice to have two separate debates, but its a matter of how many of these things you can pull off."

Reardon is presently in Washington D.C. for a conference on planning the debates, and said in a telephone interview that no details have been planned as of yet.

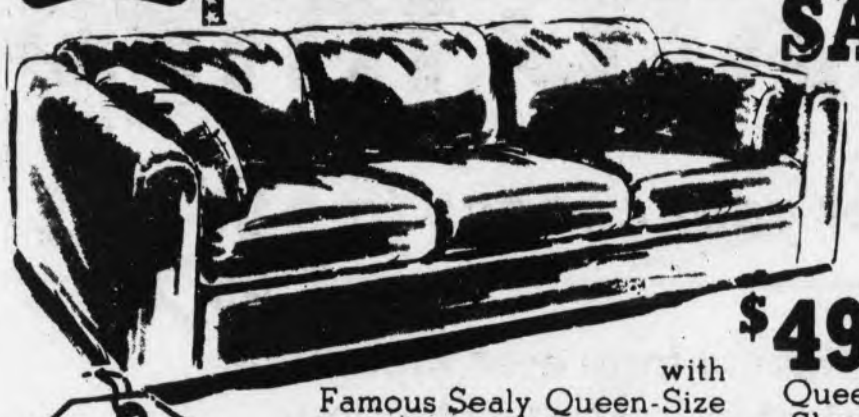


Four hot air balloons loitered over a South Shore lake early Sunday morning as Photographer Greg Derr flew in a higher balloon to get this photo. It was all part of New England's salute to Maxie Anderson. (Greg Derr photo)

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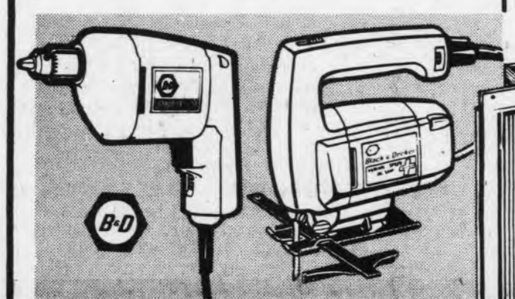


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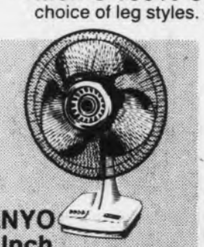
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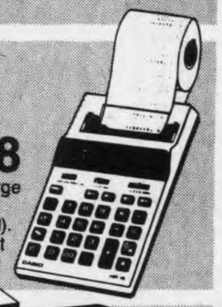
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In pursuit of meaningful trivia

By Lois Martin

It is the minutiae of our lifescape that intrigues. We have conquered finite understanding of how a porpoise communicates, how we will design our space cities and the intricacies of raising nuclear vegetables.

The little things, though, are more puzzling:

—Will they ever make an affordable picnic basket again? Every since they decided eating sandwiches with ants was an elitist activity that would sell well among the chic, the rest of us haven't been able to afford the basic picnic basket.

Manufacturers would be well-advised the wealthy didn't invent the picnic. The rest of us have had paperbag lunches all our lives and now we want to be able to buy a decent picnic basket.

PATCHES

—Next month soviet newspaper editors are visiting our area. I was all excited when I read about it and I hastily offered my home and hospitality as a host American newspaper person. The organizers asked nothing about my cooking ability or the cleanliness of my sheets, let alone about the newspaper. I have missed this opportunity because I don't speak Russian. But we might have had a far more meaningful communication in our native tongues.

—The pleasant grandfatherly man who does the Purity Supreme commercials is shown outside with a platter of meat for a hot summer barbecue. But he's still wearing his sensible maroon cardigan buttoned up. Wish they could give him a summer shirt.

—I'd like to cut out quiche on menus. We've overdone it just like we have rice pilaf. It's ladylike to eat quiche. Put the hot roast turkey and gravy sandwiches with stuffing on the side back on the menu. And they could take all the yogurt to the moon for all I care. I might eat real butter out of a cute container but never yogurt.

Something has to be done about thievery of Sweet & Low, and other sugar substitutes in coffee shops. A lot of restaurants don't leave those out. You have to ask for them. They say women steal them, not the regular sugar, just this kind.

—And would it be possible for the paper towel dispensers in bathrooms to issue a sheet of paper that dries more than two fingers?

—Those Cabbage Patch dolls. Someone said they should make cole slaw out of them and I'm not sure that's out of line.

—Oh, Vanessa, Vanessa, what price glory . . . and at what cost the crown . . .

—Boy George. I'm not so nervous about him as I am about his mother. I've wondered what I'd do if I learned through *People* magazine that my son dressed up in outrageous outfits and did a better job putting on more make-up than I did.

—To show you what you're missing in your hometown newspaper . . . some British papers provide a multitude of nudie photos . . . comely women only.

—There's a new fad perpetuated by some companies that ask you to dial a catchy word instead of numbers. Personally, I have to concentrate to dial "CAKE."

—I voted for the Bottle Bill so America could be more Beautiful . . . and I try to remember that worthy ideal each time I see my bottle stash piled up waiting to be returned. It really is a comfortable habit to sling stuff. Tough to make a comeback from a throw-away habit.

—Nothing makes one more fatigued than to be told she looks tired.

—Moving boxes mate far better than socks do.

—If we're looking for a way to turn enmities around, we have only to arrange a convention. Look what friendships and commitments have blossomed at the Democratic one in San Francisco last week. Men who said they had nothing in common three months ago are of one mind now. Impressive.

—It takes a real woman to interview a Patriot's cheerleader and not come away hating her. Character is what's needed to forgive those lithe size 3 (toddler) their perfections. A lesser woman would have held her down on Sullivan field and forced her to eat a sundae.

—When they fashion car air conditioners that don't blow directly where you're ticklish in your neck, I'll like them better.

—I wonder if church attendance has plummeted since we said it's okay to shop on Sundays. That's now a boom day of the week for retailers. And I haven't heard anyone complain about it since we started. Are we not so nice as a society if we shop Sunday? Doubt it.



Angler's corner

By George Doucette

Saltwater

Bluefish are the best bet for local anglers. Schools of blues are feeding heavy all along the coast, especially in Cape Cod Bay and on South Cape beaches.

Striped bass are still being caught by local beach fishermen on night tides. Large swimming plugs and chunk mackeral or pogies are best bets.

Fluke are on all sand bars at the mouth of rivers, bays, and inlets, feeding on large schools of sand eels.

Cod are offshore several miles and 8 to 14 oz. cod jigs, baited with clam necks, have been taking good numbers of 10 to 15 lb. fish.

Cool water temperatures have kept flounder fishing steady in most sandy bays and harbors. Boston Harbor flounder grounds are still producing some nice catches.

Tuna have been on Middleground and Stellwagon Bank all week feeding on squid, mackeral and pogies. Rod and reel catches have been good with fish over 700 lbs. not uncommon.

Freshwater

Hot weather has slowed down the freshwater action this week with most bass being taken in the evening on top water lures, jitterbugs, hulapoppers, and spinner baits.

Trout have been slow. All ponds are warming up and fish are in deep water.

Fly fishermen are enjoying good action with small popping buoys for panfish, bass, perch on local weedy ponds during early morning hours. Frog pattern bugs and poppers are best colors to use.

Lottery numbers

Here are the daily, weekly and Megabucks numbers from Monday, July 16, through Saturday, July 21.

Monday, July 16, 7818; Tuesday, July 17, 0062; Wednesday, July 18, 3331; Thursday, July 19, 2259; Friday, July 20, 2826; Saturday, July 21, 2778.

The Wednesday weekly number is 837-09-2

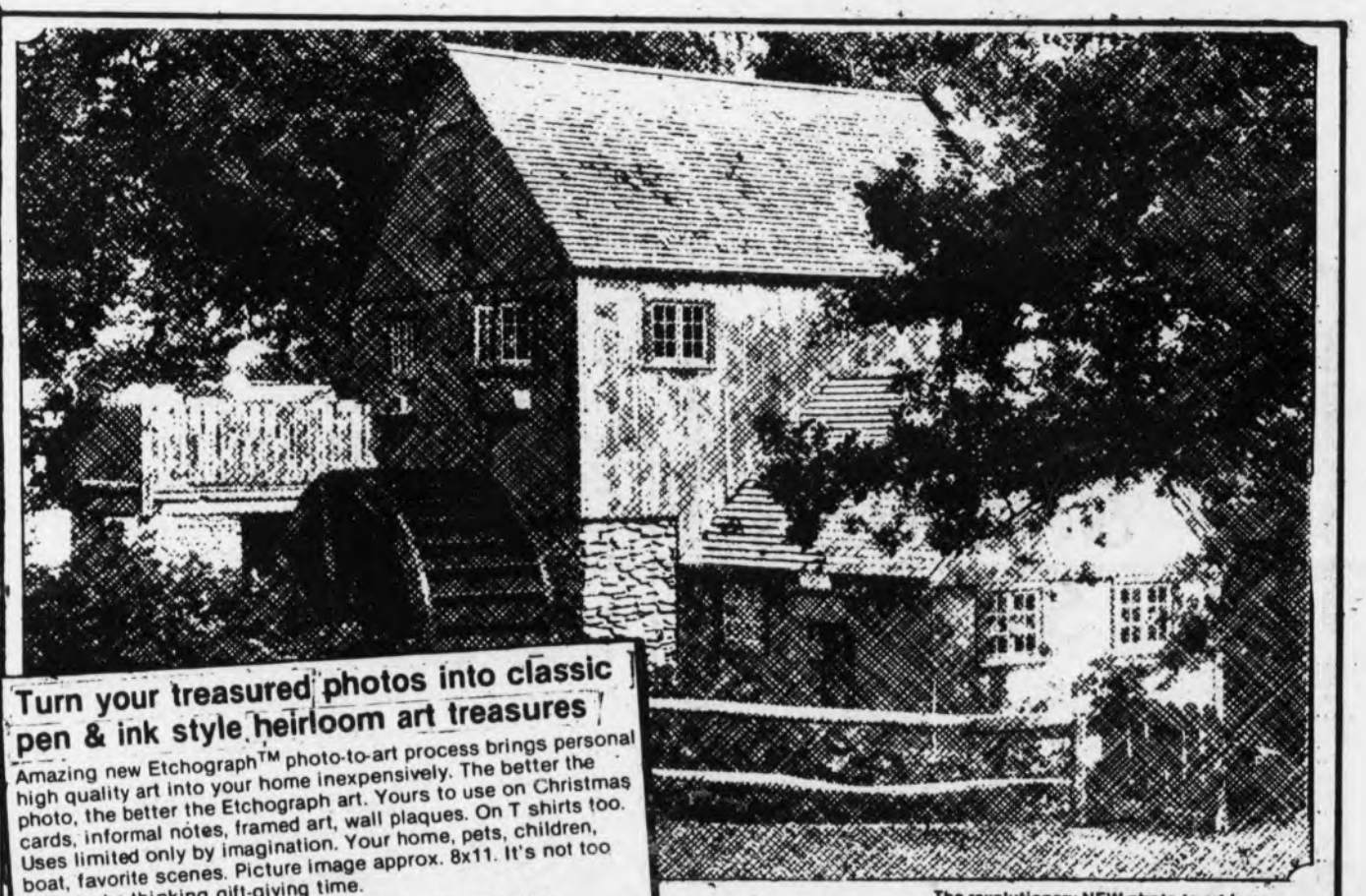
The Wednesday Megabucks numbers were: 2, 11, 15, 25, 30, 36.

The Saturday Megabucks numbers were: 11, 16, 19, 20, 24, 36.

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Commentary on 'Uncommon Women and Others'

By Jeff Giles

In 1982, "Uncommon Women and Others" was Cohasset's entry in the Massachusetts High School Drama Festival. Even shortened to forty minutes, the play was swift and stirring and crafted with enough wit and insight to win a spot in the state finals.

As a reporter covering the finals in Boston that year, I remember one thing quite clearly about Cohasset's entry: Michelle Shea's desperate telephone monologue which provided an appropriate, as well as enormously disturbing climax to a play about sex, friendship, and the future.

I remember how a tiny dot of a girl in a monstrous auditorium hushed an entire crowd and tormented it with the stark, creeping sadness of one of the festival's most memorable scenes.

When Michelle Shea folded her fur coat across her knees and reached for the phone in the Cohasset Drama Workshop's summer revival of "Uncommon Women" this past Saturday, I cringed and sank down in my seat.

But there is something very different about this year's production of Wendy Wasserstein's play. Aside from restoring the work to its rightful length, Director Ron Emmons, Cohasset High's newly appointed Director of Dramatic Arts, offers a theatre-in-the-round presentation with seating on stage limited to about 50 people.

By positioning the actresses only feet away from the crowd at some points, Emmons not only captures more of the intimacy of college life but also heightens the sense of claustrophobia which plagues many of the characters as they attempt to chart out life after Mount Holyoke.

"Uncommon Women" marks the seventh summer Ron Emmons has worked with students of Cohasset High, both past and present, in an effort to generate some capital for school year productions. Because the Drama Workshop breaks even, at best, with most shows at the high school, Emmons often finds it is these summer pieces which give the group a little more financial freedom.

But more important than that, events like "Uncommon Women" provide students with a creative outlet in the middle of a long, hot summer or a chance to rekindle interests and talents which may have fallen to the wayside during college.

This year's cast reads like a Ron Emmons All Star Team. He has successfully brought together many of the best actresses that Cohasset High has produced for the past five or six years. Meri Fink's performance as Rita Altabel the high-spirited, would-be novelist is effortlessly perfect. Nancy Walls and Disa Pratt, playing Muffet and Kate respectively, alternate smoothly between pride and vulnerability and help express the play's concern with the role of the working woman in society.

Simply by nature of the script and the size of the cast, "Uncommon Women" can be a difficult play to watch. Sympathy, even pity, is demanded by virtually every character and, because the scenes change quickly, it is often hard to focus attention on any particular one. It is for this reason that a character as simple and mindless as Carter, played by Sarah Muir, is so refreshing and delightful.

The play can be a genuinely funny one yet it is a selective, intellectual brand of humor. As Mr. Emmons has suggested, Wassersteins's work is certainly not geared toward younger audiences who might miss references to Freud and Wallace Stevens.

In all respects, "Uncommon Women" is demanding of its audience. It craves sympathy, anger, and understanding; it moves through fear and frustration and ends with a plea for faith and hope. And that creeping sadness pervades it all.

But the demands of "Uncommon Women" are eagerly met. It is a rewarding play because each of the actresses has put more than a little bit of herself between the lines. For many of the girls, the questions of marriage, career, and college are hardly new ones. The concerns, the fears: they are as universal as ever.

Financial news planned for cable

American Cablesystems announced July 1 the system began broadcasting "Financial News Network" (FNN), on Channel 49.

FNN produces comprehensive business, finance, market and economic news, distributed via satellite and FNN features interviews with top financial analysts, economists and political leaders.

FNN telecasts live, up-to-the-minute market analysis of current stock market news, reports on precious metal trading, commodities, futures, options and general business news. Included are brief updates of national and international news.

FNN's programming is produced by a staff of professional business journalists operating from an East Coast studio on Wall Street in New York City, and from a West Coast studio in Santa Monica, CA. FNN programming begins at 7 a.m. ET and concludes at 7 p.m. ET. Beginning July 30 FNN will begin broadcasting at 6 a.m. ET.

Joe Hennessey, Marketing Director for American Cablesystems said, "We received many customer requests for this service and we are very pleased to be able to add this new channel at no cost to our subscribers."

American Cablesystems provides cable television service in Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell and Hull.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

6 to 8 a.m. "Business Today" provides a complete summary of the previous days trading activities in the domestic securities, commodities and credit markets. This program features the morning's business news from the U.S. and overseas reports of economic trends.

8 to 9 a.m. "Moneytalk" Experts focus on the issues affecting you. Commentators assist in planning your financial investments and savings. Hosted by Bill Griffith and Eva Dorn.

9 to 10 a.m. "Business Today" FNN continues with updates of the day's trading activities in domestic securities, commodities and credit markets. Features latest news from the U.S. and overseas reports of economic trends, corporate strategy and new ventures.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. "Marketwatch" Expanded new market data includes minute by minute cycliphase analysis, plus the new indepth segments. Also the program has opinions, expands stocks reporting, enhanced commodities and futures.

Daily segment features are: Bond Market, OTC Stocks, Options Outlook, New Products, Credit Watch, Economy Watch, Commodity Watch, Government Watch, New Ventures, Real Estate, FNN: Trends, Management Watch, and Continuous NYSE and AMEX Tickers.

4 to 5 p.m. "Moneytalk" Live phone-in show focuses on issues affecting you. Expert commentators assist in planning your personal investment and savings. 800 call-in hotline answers viewers' questions on air. Also, live final market updates and closing tape.

5 to 6 p.m. "Wall Street Final" The daily news program highlights key activities of the trading day and this program features comments from financial analysts in a one-hour news report format live from Wall Street. In-depth segments hosted by Robert Metz.

6 to 7 p.m. "Wall Street Final" The total business news of the day. Daily wrap-up features closing commentary and factoring the day's highlights news from the FNN "news team" and worldwide wire services. Indepth segments, NYSE and AMEX closing tape finals clips.

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Public notices

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Walter Bryan Bruce and Deborah G. Eaton to Eric P. Rothenberg, dated July 22, 1983 and recorded with Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Book 6211, page 408, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 17th day of August A.D. 1984 on or near the mortgaged premises below described, in said mortgage,

To wit: The land with the buildings thereon situated in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, as shown as lot 11 on a plan entitled "Plan of Lincoln Hillside Cohasset, MA, belonging to Herbert A. Tilden," dated November 1901 by Walter B. Foster, C.E. Hingham, MA, recorded with Norfolk Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 31, Page 1436, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Norfolk Road, eighty (80) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 10 on said plan, one hundred eighty-nine and 88/100 (189.88) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land shown on said plan as of Enos F. Freitas and Patrick Downs eighty and 01/100 (80.01) feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY by lot 12 on said plan, one hundred eighty-nine and 47/100 (189.47) feet.

Containing 15,174 square feet of land according to said plan. Known as and numbered 39 Norfolk Road, Cohasset, Massachusetts. For our title see deed to us of Laurence J. Cullivan, Jr. et ux recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Book 5828, Page 644.

Terms of Sale: $3,000 to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within (20) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with the firm of Burns, Clark & Embry, pending approval of said sale of the Land Court. The sale is subject to all encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage described above, including but not limited to a first mortgage to Hancock Bank and Trust Company recorded with Norfolk Registry at Book 5828, Page 645. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

Eric P. Rothenberg
Present Holder of
Said Mortgage
7/26, 8/2, 8/9/84

Cohasset police report . . .

TUESDAY, JULY 17

6:30 a.m., Osgood School, noise complaint; dispersed gathering.

11:15 p.m., Disturbance on King St., BW St.; area search negative.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

12:13 a.m., Vehicle accident on Summer St. and South Main; services rendered.

7:08 p.m., Suspicious activity on Talarico Lane; area search negative.

THURSDAY, JULY 19

1:19 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Rte. 3A; citation issued.

3:52 a.m., Incapacitated person on Rte. 3A; protective custody.

12:47 p.m., Vandalism at Little League field; investigatd.

3:24 p.m., Suspicious activity on Forest Ave; investigated.

4:48 p.m., Suspicious activity on South Main St.; departmental action.

6:33 p.m., Larceny on Forest Ave., investigated.

8:26 p.m., Trespassing on Riverview Drive; perpetrators gone.

10:24 p.m., Suspicious activity on Whitehead Rd.; area search negative.

10:24 p.m., Vandalism at Windy Hill Rd.; area search negative.

11:45 p.m., Suspicious activity on Bow St.; peace restored.

FRIDAY, JULY 20

12:12 a.m., Open door, Town Hall; secured.

9:13 a.m., Vehicle accident at the Cove; investigated.

11:19 a.m., Disturbance at Wheelright Park; investigated.

11:35 a.m., Geneva Const.; investigated.

12:42 p.m., General services at aut Haus; area search negative.

2:50 p.m., Motor vehicle complair on Brook St., area search negative.

3:25 p.m., Suspicious activity on Jeru

(turn to page 21)

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High School spring honor roll

Here is the Cohasset Junior-Senior High School honor roll for the Spring semester.

GRADE 7

High Honors: Alexander Choi, Diana Kornet, Melissa Nothnagle and Christine Rooney.

Honors: Abigail Barrett, Christian Beres, Cynthia Dormer, Scott Flaherty, Amy Hobbs, Letitia Linsley, Kristin Maki, Celia Mullen, Eileen O'Connor and Nancy Riley.

GRADE 8

High Honors: MaryBeth McNamara.

Honors: Michele Casolaro, H. Jane DeLima, Todd Fitzpatrick, Erica Ford, Sarah Hamilton, Kerry Kirkendall, Laura Kuhn, John Langmaid, Coleby Mantz, Erin Powell, Laura Redick, David Shultz, David Shumaker, Cynthia Spooner, Heather St. Onge and Charles Sturdy.

GRADE 9

High Honors: Cynthia Bell, Stephanie Blum, Jennifer Chapman, Elizabeth Clinton, Robert Durkin, Kathleen Fries, Philip Mahoney, Nicole Prisble, Susan Riley, Lisa Shumaker and Caitlin Staunton.

Honors: Karin Anglin, Rachael Barrett, Maria Cahill, Susanne Camardo, Sarah Dickerman, Maureen Farren, Scott Fitzsimmons, Nicole Gamst. Kathy-Ann Haase, Jeffrey Hartwell, Kimberly Hunt, Sally Hurtig, Tracy Lowenhagen, Eric Maki, John Reidy, Melissa Shea, James Walsh, Kathleen Walsh, Leonard White, Elizabeth Williams, Elizabeth Wilson and Nancy Yeomans.

GRADE 10

High Honors: Geoffrey Christensen, Heather Davenport, Justin DeSantis, Jacquelyn Fahey, Michael Greiner, Glen Hochkeppel, Beth Perry, Robert Shultz and Anne Taylor.

Honors: Jeff Aaron, Sandra Best, Daniel Camardo, James Cameron, Cynthia Conklin, Peter Cooke, Kimberly Crawford, Mark Crough, Lisa Cuff, James Dormer, Jennifer Douglas, Kelly Freeman, John Froio, William Gorvine, Christopher Kirkendall, John Kornet, Brian Leary, Robert Leonard, Robin McAllister, Virginia Nussdorfer, Margaret O'Connor, John Reilly, Thomas Trautwein, Melanie Walsh and Damian Wolfe.

GRADE 11

High Honors: Lisa Brown, Maureen Costello, Michelle Griffiths, Gregory Igo, John Rattenbury, Julia Sechen and Staci Stobart.

Honors: Janet Bagley, John Colocousis, Christopher Crowley, Michael DeSantis, Lauren Haynes, Meghan Kelley, Campbell Knox, Mark Lahive, Carla Lucas, David MacDonald, James Martin, Christine Moore, Jill Nedrow, Christopher Neelon, Kerry O'Brien, Lisa Peachell, Kristin Pompeo, Victoria Spooner, James Urmson, Christine Vivian and Garin Walsh.

GRADE 12

High Honors: Susannah Barrett, Carolyn Koopman, Diane Mullen and Stephen Perry.

Honors: Julia Atkinson, Julie Barrett, Michael Basmajian, Lauren Bradley, Charles Brady, Katherine Branagan, Ellen Candela, Suzanne Collins, Maura Corkery, Timothy Curran, Joseph D'Onofrio, Peter Daggett, Hannamaija Helander, Karen Hobbs, Kurt Hochkeppel, Rebecca Lovering, Lisa Mercurio, Jacqueline Plante, Jennifer Ralff, Katrina Smart, Catherine Smith and Dyan Young.



Pembroke I, 826-5650
The Muppets Take Manhatten, G, daily, 1:00, 3:00, 7:15, 9:15.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., **Conan the Destroyer,** PG, daily, 1:00, 3:00, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Best Defense*, R, 3:00, 7:15, 9:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Neverending Story, PG, 1:00, 3:00, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Electric Dream*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Purple Rain*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
The Last Starfighter, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Ghostbusters*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 9:45.
2. *Bachelor Party*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.
3. *Indiana Jones, Temple of Doom*, PG, 1:15, 4:00, 7:15, 9:45.
4. *Gremlins*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theatre for show and times.

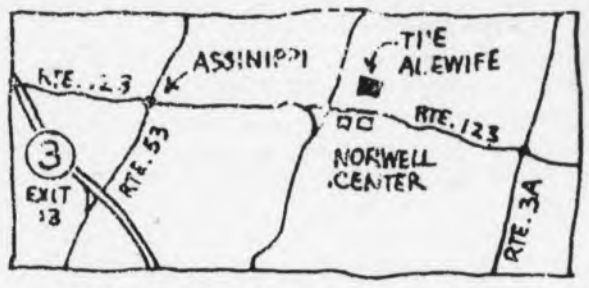




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Renaissance	Pembroke	Parker House	Boston
S.S. Seafood Rest.	Whitman	Schroeders	Boston
Dunfey's	Hyannis	The Luciano Room	Hanover
Outside Inn	Kingston	Winsor House Inn	Duxbury
Cohasset by the Sea	Cohasset	Arthurs	Plymouth
Cataloni's	Rockland	Adams	Hingham
Casa Berrini	Marshfield	The New Bell Buoy	Scituate

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Charge Card # _____
Expiration Date _____
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Bulletin Board

art

MIDSUMMER '84 ART & CRAFT SHOW at Duxbury Art Assoc., Aug. 1-4. Registration, Sunday, July 29, 4-7 p.m.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, will hold workshops in outdoor painting, landscape photography, landscape painting problems, outdoor drawing & painting, rocks & water. Advanced registration required, 383-9548.

classes/ workshops

TEENAGE CHILDBIRTH CLASSES, offered by the Plymouth County Nurse Assoc., 7-9 p.m., starting July 31 for 6 weeks. Info: 746-0215 or 585-6623.

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES, sponsored by Birthchoice, Inc., series of 8 classes beginning in August. Info: 383-6540 or 383-1498.

HOME SEWING DAY, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 11 at the Pembroke Community Center, sponsored by the Plymouth County Extension Service. Info: 293-3541, 447-5946, 746-0053.

SPORTS SEMINAR for EMT's, coaches and athletic directors, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday, Aug. 10, sponsored by the Braintree Hospital Division of Sports Medicine, at Braintree High School.

fairs

SUMMERFEST '84, the Brockton Community Schools' annual midsummer arts-crafts-entertainment-family fun festival, Aug. 4 & 5 at the Brockton High School.

fairs

CRAFTERS FAIR, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., July 28 at the Green Harbor Yacht Club, Dyke Rd., Marshfield. Info: 834-4927.

FLEA MARKET, 10-4, Saturday, July 28 at Bryantville Methodist Church, Mattakeeset St., Pembroke, sponsored by Silver Lake Episcopal Church. Info: 293-7238, 294-0149.

HARBOR UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Scituate, will hold an auction, 10 a.m., Saturday, July 28.

miscellaneous

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY, Main St., Marshfield Hills, will hold the following: Africa, a slide show with Naturalist Doug Lowry, 8 p.m., July 26; The Nature of Texas with David Clapp, 8:30 p.m., Aug. 8; A Mid-summer's Night Sky with Jerry Flaherty, 8 p.m., Aug. 16. Info: 837-9400.

ANTIQUE AUTO SHOW and Auto Parts Flea Market at the Harborlight Mall, Rte. 3A, N. Weymouth, Sunday, Aug. 5, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Weymouth.

SCITUATE BEACH ASSOCIATION will have the following events: Dinner Party followed by a "King of Sportsnite" at the clubhouse (corner of Scituate Ave. & Otis Rd.), 6:30 p.m., Saturday, July 28; Kids Costume Ball, 7:15 p.m., Tuesday, July 31. Info: Pat Testa, 545-0947 or Butch McLean, 545-1028.

SCITUATE HERITATE DAYS sponsored by the Scituate Chamber of Commerce, Friday, Saturday & Sunday, Aug. 10, 11 & 12. Juried photography show, info & applications from Rudolph Mitchell, 545-2137; crafts fair, Ann Cusick, 545-9338; band concert, sidewalk sales, seafood festival, woodcarving exhibit, etc.

miscellaneous

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER: Jacobs Lane, Norwell: Preserve Summer Wildflowers, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 9; A Starry Show, 8-10 p.m., Friday, Aug. 10; Picnic Supper and Night Walk, 6-8:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 16; Trip to Peddocks Island, 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 18; Info: 659-2559.

N.E. PRO-AM HOCKEY LEAGUE presents the First Annual 'Jimmy Fund' game featuring National Hockey League and College All-Stars at the Quincy Youth Arena, 7 p.m., Thursday, July 26.

ROTARY CLUB PANCAKE BREAKFAST, 8-11 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 11 at the Cole Parkway, Scituate Harbor, in celebration of Scituate Heritage Days.

HOME GARDENER'S FIELD DAY, including free soil testing, garden & greenhouse tours, and gardening workshops, 8:30-12:30, Saturday, July 28 at French Hall, University of Mass., sponsored by Mass. Coop. Ext. Service. Info: 413-545-0895 or 545-2242.

S.S. NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell: Mossing, An Old Coastal Industry, 1-4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 7, boat trip along the coast; Visit to an Indian site, 9 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 7; North River Adventure, 9 a.m. to noon, Aug. 13-17. Info: 659-2559.

DESSERT CARD PARTY, sponsored by the Scituate Woman's Club, 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 31 at the G.A.R. Hall, Scituate.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY REPUBLICAN CLUB will host its annual Steak Bake on July 26 at the Cummings home in Plymouth, 6 p.m. Info: David Chuckran, 697-4468, Dennis Smith, 947-7354.

16TH ANNUAL HERITAGE DAYS, sponsored by the Scituate Chamber of Commerce, Friday, Saturday & Sunday, Aug. 10, 11 & 12. Info: 545-9338.

miscellaneous

SOUTH SHORE STRIDERS Midsummer Night Road Race, Tuesday, July 31 at Weymouth South High School, 360 Pleasant St., South Weymouth. 5:45 p.m., 1-mile race open to 10 years and younger; 6:30 p.m., 10 mile, 5 mile, 2 mile races. Check in 5-6 p.m. at high school.

GURNET CLASSIC BEACH RUN, Saturday, July 28 hosted by the Gurnet Inn.

music

SOUTH SHORE MEN OR HARMONY will perform Saturday, Aug. 11 at the Cole Parkway Bandstand, Scituate Harbor as part of the Heritage Days observations.

AT THE MUSIC CIRCUS: upcoming attractions are as follows: Barbara Eden in "Woman of the Year," July 24-28; Donny & Marie, July 29; and Loretta Lynn & Randy Barlow, July 30-31.

theatre

"ON THE TWENTIETH CENTURY" will be presented by the Young People's Summer Theatre, 8 p.m., Aug. 2, 3 & 4 at Scituate High School.

on submissions

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers** at Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or local drop spots.

Deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. Notices received after then will not be included in that week's publication.

Submissions should be written neatly or typed and should contain a brief description of the event, including the date, time, place and a phone number to call for further information.

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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

(continued from page 18)

salem Rd.; area search negative.

7:38 p.m., Speeding complaint on Atlantic Ave.; services rendered.

8:02 p.m., Animal complaint on Doane St.; services rendered.

8:15 p.m., Reports no lights on Atlantic Ave.; Geneva Construction states will take care of same in a.m., says lights stolen.

10:10 p.m., Robbery on Jerusalem Rd.; services rendered.

10:56 p.m., Disturbance on Beechwood St.; verbal warning.

11:44 p.m., Disturbance at Smith Place; verbal warning.

SATURDAY, JULY 21

1:31 a.m., Motor vehicle accident, Atlantic Ave.

10:47 a.m., Civil complaint on Atlantic Ave.; services rendered.

1:02 p.m., Larceny on Wadleigh Park; services rendered.

1:12 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Forest Ave.; area search negative.

10:07 p.m., Vehicle accident on C.J.C. Way; services rendered.

10:22 p.m., Disturbance on C.J.C. Way; peace restored.

10:44 p.m., Suspicious activity on Bates Lane; area search negative.

11:01 p.m., Missing property on North Main St.

SUNDAY, JULY 22

12:15 a.m., Disturbance at town swimming pool; dispersed gathering.

5:03 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint, No. Main at Cedar St.; towed at owner's request.

6:12 a.m., Vandalism at Cohasset Golf course (10th green); departmental action.

11:25 a.m., Larceny on No. Main St.; services rendered.

2:20 p.m., Larceny on Jerusalem Rd.; investigated.

2:40 p.m., Traffic control on Atlantic Ave.; car towed.

3:39 p.m., Traffic control on Nichols Rd.; vehicle towed.

6:13 p.m., Speeding complaint on Atlantic Ave.; area search negative.

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"DENTAL FACTS"

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HARBORLIGHT FAMILY DENTAL CARE,
member of the American Dental Association
and the American Academy of Dental Group Practice.

ARE LEAD SHIELDS NEEDED DURING X-RAY EXAMS? During any X-Ray exam, a very small amount of radiation is scattered around the room. A lead apron is used to protect the patient's body from this "scatter radiation." In dentistry, the amount of "scatter" is very small because the X-Ray beam is kept narrow by a device called a "collimator." The Bureau of Radiological Health of the Food and Drug Administration requires that all x-ray equipment manufactured since 1974 meet a rigorous radiation safety standard. There are different types of x-rays used in dentistry. The most common is the bitewing, used to detect cavities between teeth. A Panoramic film shows all the teeth and surrounding bone on the large X-ray. A special machine is needed for this procedure.

For further information, contact Harborlight Family Dental Care.
Consultations are free of charge. Next week's topic—**TOOTH BONDING.**

harborlight family dental care

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SEARS KINGSWAY SOFA and chair. 5 years old. Currently in stores for $600 (sofa) and $400 (chair). Will sell at half price or best offer. 545-1805. (O7/25-8/15)

STEREO SYSTEM: Sansui 1000A AM/FM amplifier, head phones, 50 watts per channel. Matching Pioneer CS72 floor speakers, 31"x21" TEAC R1000 reel to reel tape deck. $480. 659-7949. (O7/25-8/15)

SMALL LEATHER CHAIR suitable for office or home. Asking $75. 834-8688. (7/25)

QUEEN BOX and 2 mattresses $35. Humidifier, like new, $50. Push mower, $15. Designer coach $2,000 — $475. 220 V. heater, $50. 826-3329. (7/25)

DRAPES: livingroom/diningroom, 79"x190," off white linen, lined, $2,000; 8' solid piece pine trestle table, four 4' benches, 2 captain's chairs, $1,000. 826-2902. (O7/25-8/15)

DINING ROOM DROP LEAF TABLE, four ladderback chairs, solid wood. Asking $400. Call 837-6080. (O7/18-8/8)

TIRES: four R14 Uniroyal Fastrak Radials, white walls. $40. 834-8128. (7/25)

MOVING, MUST SELL: Maytag gas dryer, $150; Frigidaire freezer, $150; Scandinavian teak bedroom furniture, $400. 837-6105. (O7/25-8/15)

RED LEATHER CONTOUR lounge chair. Perfect condition. Also leather top drum table. Both for $50. 834-4664. (O7/25-8/15)

CHILD'S STAND-UP ORGAN, $30. Excellent condition, great Christmas present. 293-2981. (7/25)

MATTRESS & BOX SPRING, full size, $60 or will trade for twin set. Phone 837-6886. (O7/25-8/15)

PINE TRESTLE TABLE: 36"x72", excellent condition. $300. Evenings, 826-4625. (O7/25-8/15)

PIANO FOR SALE: (Winter Spinet). $1500. 659-2932. (O7/25-8/15)

SS FLYING CLUB, INC., based at Marshfield Airport, has several membership openings. Cessna Skyhawk & IFR Piper Cherokee Archer. Non profit club. Least expensive way to own & fly. Pilots and student pilots. Call 834-4387 for more info. (7/25-8/29)

C.J.7 JEEP SOFTTOP, tan, with complete accessories. Used one month. Price $300. Cast iron tub & lavatory & sink. Color avocado. Best offer. 834-7884. (7/25)

BMX STYLE Boy's Huffy Pro Thunder bike. 1-speed, excellent condition. Best offer. 293-9643. (O7/4-7/25)

G.E. HARVEST GOLD portable dishwasher. Chopping block top. $150 or B.O. Excellent condition. Call 293-7880 after 6 p.m. (O7/11-8/1)

FLORIDA ROOM JALOUSIES with storms, screens, sliding doors, glass panels. $100. Call 383-0208. (O7/11-8/1)

DROP LEAF TABLE, 6x3½. Mahogany with formica top. $50 or best offer. 837-8931. (O7/11-8/1)

MOVING, MUST SELL: 12' formica concession bar with shelves and drawers, $75. Kenmore wringer washing machine, $70 or B.O. Formica kitchen table, $15. U.S. Army wood & coal stove, $35. 837-5445. (TFN)

25" RCA COLOR CONSOLE TV with converter, $150. Lawson couch, 80", good condition, $75. Air conditioner, Fedders, BTU 8700, excellent condition, $250. 834-7292. (O7/11-8/1)

ALL-TERRAIN VEHICLE. Brand new, never used (won by child in give-a-way). Retail value $879, asking $530. 659-7538. (O7/11-8/1)

TRUMPET W/CASE, excellent condition, good for student. $150. 837-2495 after 5. (O7/11-8/1)

MOVING, must sell queen size water bed complete, kitchen set, coffee table & other miscellaneous items. Call 834-7313. (O7/11-8/1)

WHITE WICKER SETTEE & matching chair, $110. Twin stroller, $50. Changing table, $20. 2 coffee tables, $25 each. Marimekko queen size bedspread, $20. 659-7370. (O7/11-8/1)

HERBS & PLANTS, honey, cut flowers fresh daily, at Hillbilly Acres, 196 Old Oaken Bucket Rd., Scituate. 545-6621. (O7/11-8/1)

DINING ROOM SET: cont. brass & smoked top, glass table with 6 parsons chairs, crimson velvet. $1800 value, hardly used. $1000. 740-1643. (O7/18-8/8)

TWO WALL UNITS, blond wood and almond. Approx. 31x15x78 each. $50 each. 740-1242. (O7/18-8/8)

LARGE USED AIR CONDITIONER, 300 BTU, good condition. $85. 383-1398. (7/25)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts, Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

COMPUTER: Columbia Data Products, 1600-4, 12 megabyte hard disk, one floppy drive, 2 operating systems, CP/M 86 and MS-DOS. $3,000 worth of software, OKIdata 92 Microline printer, will set up and train. This system is good for small business use. I've outgrown it. Package is $5,000. Call 834-6520, 9-5, ask for Laura. (O4/25-5/16)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS Home Computer 99/4A, (new) $100. 826-5567. (O7/4-7/25)

SEARS KENMORE Sewing Machine (new), $100. 826-5567. (O7/4-7/25)

BLACK METAL DESK, 6 drawer. Excellent condition. Perfect for office or shop. $60. 740-1242. (O7/18-8/8)

YORK AIR CONDITIONER, 18,000 BTU, good shape. $300. 659-4715. (O7/18-8/8)

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ATARI w/5 cartridges. Excellent condition. $65. Call Sean after 4 p.m. 659-4484. (TFN)

HOP TOP TRUCK CAMPER for small truck, sleeps 3, including heater, ice chest, stove and sink, $700. 837-6277. (O7/11-8/1)

COLECOVISION VIDEO GAME: includes Colecovision, joysticks, power pak, 40 cartridges, 2 expansion modules, orig. retail price $1200. Must sell $300. Call Mike, 837-6026. (O7/18-8/8)

1982 ARIENS MODEL YT11 (11 hp) riding tractor, mower, mower attachment, trailer. Less than 50 hrs. running time. $1500. Call 837-8153 eves. (O7/18-8/8)

ADOPTED DOLL CLOTHES, fit Cabbage Patch. Boy & girl swimsuits, jogging suits & more. Call Karen, 934-0019. (O7/18-8/8)

TIRES: 4-11-15LT Armstrong Tru-Tracs mounted on 15"x8" white spoke rims. Will fit Ford 5-lug or Jeep 5-lug. $200 or B.O. Must sell ASAP. Call Jim, 834-9314 eves. (TFN)

COUNTRY-LOOK Schumacher wallpaper, 7 rolls, each roll 108 sq. ft. (27"x16 yd.) straight across match. Quilt pattern, orange/black/beige. Orig. cost $140, asking $70 of B.O. Call 826-2162 after 5 p.m. (O7/18-8/8)

GOOD USED TIRES: Generals, $15 each. 837-8089, 878-4895. (O7/18-8/8)

TWO BICYCLES: one, a Mixie, Raleigh, 10 speed, excellent condition. Ladies, 3 speed, excellent. Best offer. 545-1876. (O7/18-8/8)

12'X8' DOG RUN, 6 ft. high, $300. Call 545-1624. (O7/18-8/8)

SEARS 30" double oven gas stove. White. $100. 837-0996. (O7/18-8/8)

BABYTENDA CRIB: converts to toddler crib and youth bed. Includes mattress, springs, bumpers. Guaranteed 10 years. Almost new. $175. 545-4899. (O7/18-8/8)

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CLASSIFIED 2

FOR SALE

BABY SWING, $10; stroller -Maxi Taxi, $30; walker, $4; girl's potty, $5; F.P. toys; mini bike, $30; hockey game, $4; 6'x6' woven wooden shade, $50; pine dry sink, $100. 837-6217. (O7/4-7/25)

WEDDING GOWN: size 14. 837-5445 evenings. (TFN)

ANTIQUE SOFA: blue-green velvet. Carved molding. Good condition. $350 or best offer. 746-3240. (O7/4-7/25)

TIRES: 4 new Toyo Radials for 280Z 195/70 HR 14. $50 each. 834-9424. (O7/4-7/25)

GM TODDLER CAR SEAT, excellent condition, $30. 545-5641. (7/18-7/25)

SOFA, CHAIR, OTTOMAN, hardwood, coil spring construction, good condition, plus two sets slip covers. $250. 834-4315. (O7/18-8/8)

1983 VIKING TENT TRAILER, sleeps 6, has everything. Exc. cond. $2500. 925-1695. (7/25)

KITCHEN CABINETS
2—L shaped, with counter, tops included.
60% OFF-must sell
826-7553

REPLICA WATCHES
Rolex—Piaget—Corum
Lowest Prices—Top Quality
Write for FREE Color Brochure and Price List
B & L ENTERPRISES
P.O. BOX 719
NORWELL, MASS. 02061

Liberace Sacrificed
6 excellent seats
Music Circus
Friday, August 17 8 p.m.
Please call **383-9409**

INSTRUCTION

SWIMMING LESSONS: Waterbabies, Children and Adults Lifesaving, Swim Team. Pembroke and Marshfield. Call Jeanne Morgan, 749-3569. (7/18, 7/25)

INSTRUCTION

BASICS, INC.
Reading, Writing & Arithmetic
A multisensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English & learning disabilities. Individual tutoring.
837-5587

COMPUTER ASSISTED INSTRUCTION
K-12
Reading, Writing, Spelling
LOGO and BASIC
Certified Teacher **740-1757**

WANTED

I'M DESPERATE for a genuine tea cup from the Black Rock House in Cohasset. Write to C. Maltese, P.O. Box 1347, Ramona, Cal. 92065. (7/11-8/1)

WANTED: small pool table. Call Marshfield YWCA, 834-8371 between 9-3. (O7/11-8/1)

WANTED: refrigerator for church kitchen. 837-2716. (TFN)

WANTED: Hummels and/or Sebastians, any condition. 826-5337. (7/25)

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R. HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

$$CASH$$
for Gold—Silver
Antiques—Jewelry
Bill McCarthy
35 Main St **Rte 3A**
Marshfield
834-4010

WANTED
Old trunks, frames, beds, wicker, desks, bureaus, rugs, tables, china, crockery, jewelry-almost anything.
Please Call 383-9411, 331-5198 or 383-0788
House Calls Made Daily.

POSITION WANTED

EXCELLENT HOUSECLEANING WOMAN desires local positions. Call 837-3177. (7/18-8/8)

LOOKING FOR POSITION as live-in housekeeper or companion. Have excellent ref. Call between 4-6 p.m. 837-1445. (O7/25-8/15)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: 3 BR year-round rental, 50 yards to Beach, Boston busline, gas heat, large kitchen, dishwasher, W/D hookup, screened porch, large yard, fireplaced LR, DR. $800 month plus utilities. 837-5460. (O7/11-8/1)

SEEKING FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom. $300 a month, Cohasset, Sept. 1 rental. Call between 9-12, 3-3:30. 383-0457. (O7/11-8/1)

SUMMER RENTAL: Marshfield, 2 blocks from ocean. Cozy 2 bedroom cottage. Available July 14-Aug. 4. $300/week. Sept. $400/month. 837-0503. (O7/11-8/1)

NORTH SCITUATE: 3 BR, gar., mod. kitchen, oil heat. For couple who will take excellent care of lovely home. Sept. 1 - June 1. $500/mo. plus utilities. 545-0512. (O7/11-8/1)

CAPE COD COTTAGE: Aug. 4-11, Aug. 25-Sept. 1. $350/week, Sept., $150/week. Clean, attractive, 5 min. walk to Dennisport Beach, 2 BR, screened porch. 826-8639. (O7/11-8/1)

MARSHFIELD HILLS VILLAGE, unique 1-2 bedroom apartment. Ideal for single professional. No pets. $550+. 837-1209. (O7/11-8/1)

NORTH SCITUATE: country setting, 2 BR Cape with eat in kitchen, 1½ baths, FP Living Room, no pets. $700/month. No utilities. Avail. Aug. 893-8130. (O7/11-8/1)

MARSHFIELD: Sept. to June, 4 BR furnished house, $500/month. Call 834-6363 or 697-7581. (O7/11-8/1)

HUMAROCK: Sept.-June, small 2 bedroom, furnished home on South River. Ideal for prof. couple. $400 per month plus utilities. 834-4622. (O7/18-8/8)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

HUMAROCK: Sept.-June. Lovely spacious Calif. ranch, enclosed yard. Two bedrooms, large kitchen, dining area, large livingroom with beam ceiling, 2 baths, gas heat, washer. $475 per month plus utilities. 834-7358. (O7/18-8/8)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Edgartown, for rent, newly renovated 3 bedroom cottage, deck, washer. Near town and beach. Aug. 4-11. 4 bedroom saltbox with ocean view, family room, deck, fully equipped. Aug. 4-18. Call 585-2443 or 627-5589. Fall rentals available. (O7/18-8/8)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Need help Finding or Listing a home/apt. to share? Contact K/C Assoc., South Shore's Personalized Roommate Connection Agency. 659-2021. (7/25)

SCITUATE: quiet neighborhood near beach and harbor, room with ocean view. Sober, working, non-smoker preferred. Kitchen privileges. $60/week. 545-3002. (O7/25-8/15)

ROOM FOR RENT: Pembroke. Own entrance. Kitchenette area. Ideal for working person. Alcoholics not acceptable. $60. 294-4230. (O7/25-8/15)

SUMMER RENTAL: Loon Village, 3 bedroom townhouse, sleeps eight, swimming, fishing, tennis. $350/weekly. Call 659-2070. (O7/25-8/15)

Staying at
WARD CRAMER'S
BED & BREAKFAST BARN
is like traveling to Europe on the QE2. It's top drawer all the way!
Single Rates start at **$25.00**
Doubles at **$35.00**
1405 Tremont Street
Duxbury **934-6293**

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106
(around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: married couple with three older girls looking for a three bedroom house. References. Please call 837-8788. (O7/11-8/1)

AVAILABLE TO HOUSE SIT for 2 to 6 months; excellent references. Call Joanne weekdays at work, 449-5830. (O7/4-7/25)

CHRISTIAN COUPLE seeking housing in Cohasset area. Willing to consider exchange of services in rent free negotiations. Preferred by July 18. Call Laurie, 9-5 at 444-2008 or eves. at 244-9358. (O7/11-8/1)

RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks house or apartment to rent, rural or seaside setting. South Shore area. References. Call 696-7502. (O7/25-8/15)

WANTED TO RENT
Very responsible family of 4 needs furnished house for months of Sept., Oct. & Nov.
837-6105

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

JOHN HORRIGAN MUSIC SCHOOLS
All Instruments/Voice/Theory & Composition
Specialized Teachers • Annual Recitals
Lessons in Studio or Home
Locations: Cohasset, Quincy
(Marshfield, Hanover drums only)
472-6672 or 770-3837

GUITAR • WOODWINDS
All styles, all levels.
Private instruction by experienced college-trained teachers.
Days-Evenings
RENTALS – SALES – REPAIRS
DON RYAN
MUSIC COMPANY
340 Washington St.
NORWELL
(Route 53-Washington Park)
659-4071

STOVES/FUEL

SEASONED FIREWOOD: 125 a cord, 128 cu. ft. cut, split & delivered. $95 a cord green, cut, split & delivered. 545-5711. (7/18-8/28)

YANKEE TRADER
.96⁹ gal.
C.O.D. AREA A
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 **335-7801**
1-800-242-1439

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

GUITAR LESSONS
Beginners, Intermediate & Advanced
Private & Group Instruction
Call
Lorraine Carlin
837-3417 **545-5600**

---

the Oyster Classified — **$7.00** *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

---

the Regular Classified — **$6.00** *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

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the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

1. Private party reader ads (NO BUSINESSES)
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS...PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON
COMMUNITY DROPSPOT DEADLINE: Monday 9:30 a.m.

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, & Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

MasterCard VISA

CLASSIFIED 3

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

GRAPHIC, COMMERCIAL ARTIST. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Phil, 545-4954 or Box 37, Scituate, MA 02066. (6/16-8/29)

DOYLE LIMOUSINE SERVICE
For All Occasions
Wedding Specialist
331-7258 337-9388

Resumes and Cover Letters Written...
$25.00 a page
SkilBrief 383-9115
or leave message:
383-9158 Cohasset

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING
Transcription, Letters, etc.
IBM/PC/NEL 2050 Printer(LQ)
All Services
Call evenings
837-6291

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES
Monthly P & L Statements,
Payrolls, Payroll Returns,
Bank Reconciliations.
Expert Gas Station Bookkeeping.
Tax Return Preparation.
Copies Made, 10¢.
MARSHFIELD HILLS MANAGEMENT SERVICES
Rte. 3A, 1730 Main Street
Marshfield Hills
837-5681 or 834-8622

HELP WANTED

TOWN OF COHASSET: Town buildings custodian. The Town of Cohasset is seeking applicants for the position of Town Buildings Custodian. Applicants should possess a good knowledge of cleaning equipment and compounds and some working knowledge of carpentry, plumbing, HVAC, wiring and painting; custodial/maintenance experience is highly desirable; ability to follow simple oral and written directions and good physical condition are essential. Salary $13,800 to $15,000 plus full fringe benefit package. Applicants should submit applications to Mark J. Lanza, Executive Secretary, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, 02025 not later than 8/6/84. The Town of Cohasset is an equal opportunity employer. M/F. (7/25)

ORGANIST/CHOIR DIRECTOR for small, dynamic interdenominational Protestant Community Church. Salary negotiable. Send resume to North Community Church, Search Committee, P.O. Box 2, Marshfield Hills, 02051. Application deadline Aug. 10th. (7/25-8/15)

BABYSITTER in my home, two children, two days a week. Must have own transportation & references. Call 545-6083. (O7/25-8/15)

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT needed to help with lawn and garden work in Scituate Harbor area. 545-6311 or 742-6518. (7/25)

WORK AT HOME or our office a few hours a week. Ability to type from recorder would be ideal. Call 837-3888. (O7/25-8/15)

PERSON TO DRIVE PAPER ROUTE in Duxbury area. Route is done from car. Less than 3 hrs./day. 837-8187. (7/25-8/8)

MATURE ADULT to care for 5 & 8 year old in my Norwell home 3-5 days per week, 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. $2.50 per hour. Must have own transportation. 871-1032 after 4 p.m. weekdays. (O7/25-8/15)

MOTHER'S HELPER needed 3 days per week. Two school age children, one pre-school, beginning in Sept. Call after 6 p.m., 837-9312. (O7/25-8/15)

CALL US NOW to earn $25.00 to $100.00 per week part time. Easy fun, excellent earnings. Call 834-9661 or 293-7030. (O7/25-8/15)

KENNEL HELP. Part time in Pembroke. Must be 18 or older. 294-4327 or 293-7352. (O7/25-8/15)

HELP WANTED

SOFTWARE PROGRAM DESIGNER: will pay for custom software plus royalty when marketed. At your home or my Duxbury office. Hefty payout for successful design. Call Philip Root, 834-7519. (O7/4-7/25)

LOVING, DEPENDABLE WOMAN to care for infant. At least 1 year commitment requested. Grove St., Norwell neighborhood. 659-1202. (O7/4-7/25)

ASSIST. TEACHERS' POSITIONS available at Steeple School Nursery, Pre-K Program, Aft. Drop-in Center. Please reply Box 397, Marshfield Hills, 02051. (O7/4-7/25)

MOTHER'S HELPER: Green Harbor. Responsible person to help care for two small children. Some days, some nights. Negotiable hours. Aug. 11 - Sept. 1. Great Pay. Call mornings or night, 698-2086. (O7/4-7/25)

PART-TIME: We need a man or a strong woman for 2 hours a day around noon time, from three to seven days a week to help us provide simple physical services (i.e., bathing, dressing, etc.) for an 86 year old man. We live in Cohasset. If you are interested in discussing such a part-time income supplement for yourself, call 383-9748. (O7/18-8/8)

MATURE HELP WANTED: permanent part-time work available in neighborhood convenience store. Flexible hours, including weekends. Experience helpful but not necessary. Please call 834-9720 between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. (O7/18-8/8)

PART TIME PERSON for light maintenance work in apt. complex. Flexible hours. Call 585-6565. (O7/18-8/8)

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: mature, needed for family w/2 young children in South Hingham, 9-5, 2 days/week. (Poss. more days after January.) Light housework, laundry, some babysitting. Must provide own transportation. Looking for energetic self-starter, well-organized, must love children. References required. Box 395, Accord, MA 02018. (O7/18-8/8)

MATURE, LOVING PERSON to care for three small children in my home, 7:30-3:30. September-June. References required. 878-6421. (O7/18-8/8)

TEACHER SEEKS adult (college student?) to care for 2 children in early morning and 1 afternoon in my home. Some light housekeeping. 10-20 hrs. per week. During school year. Own transportation necessary. 749-5769. (O7/18-8/8)

GOVERNMENT JOBS: $16,559-$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000, ext. R-3016. (7/18-8/8)

LANDSCAPE HELP WANTED
Must have driver's license job requires long hours. reliable, hard worker
Call 545-4229

HELP WANTED

PRINTING CO. is now accepting applications for stripping room help. Experience preferred but will train right individual. For info: contact Ed Thompson, 934-6960. (TFN)

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: mature person needed for family with 2 young children in S. Hingham, 9-5, 2 days/week. Poss. more days after Jan. Light housework, laundry, some babysitting. Must provide own transportation. Looking for: energetic, self-starter, well organized. Must love children. Ref. required. P.O. Box 395, Accord, MA 02018. (O7/11-8/1)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASS'T./SECRETARY
Good stenographic and typing skills required. Full time.
837-8011

Help Wanted
Be the first Demonstrator in your area. House of Lloyd Toys & Gifts. Free $300. Kit. Excellent Training. Local Interviews. 697-9269 (collect)

Wanted For Pleasant South Hingham Home
Housekeeper/child care person to work 3-4 hours daily 4 days/week. Sept.-June. Duties include cleaning, laundry and assisting 10-yr.-old child to school each morning. Begin at 6:45 a.m.
Call:
749-5049

HELP WANTED

COMPANION WANTED for older person, 3 days. Norwell area. Perfect for college girls. Call 834-7621 or 871-1252. (O7/18-8/8)

MATURE, EXP. WOMAN to babysit 3 active boys & infant. Aug. to June, 2 eves. a week, 4-8:00 p.m. Own trans. 834-9806. (O7/11-8/1)

BABYSITTER: 16 years or older to watch energetic two year old occ. nights and weekends. Brant Rock area. References required. Call after 4 p.m. 837-3994. (O7/11-8/1)

HELP WANTED
Customer Service Representatives for Norwell Insurance Agency. Experience in typing, insurance and computer helpful. Full time.
Contact Andrew Gordon at **659-2262.**

$10-$20,000 PER YEAR
No Experience Necessary
Excellent Training Program
Work 10-15 Hrs. per week from your home.
Help yourself and others to look & feel great!
For appointment call
747-0284

HELP WANTED

SHIPPER/RECEIVER Norwell, full time, no experience necessary. Interviews by appt. 871-2970. (7/18-8/1)

WANTED PERSON FOR JANITORIAL work morning in Scituate. Call Mr. King evenings 545-0045 between 7:30 & 8:30 p.m. (7/18, 7/25)

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday & Saturday, references required, fringe benefits. Call 659-7216 any time. (O7/18-8/8)

MEAL PREPARATION and light housekeeping in exchange for room and board. 545-3242. (O7/25-8/15)

HELP WANTED

GENERAL OFFICE full or part-time. Dependable, organized person to handle billing & various office duties. Must have computer exp. Send resumes to P.O. Box 908, Hull, MA 02045. (O7/11-8/1)

CHILD CARE: Mature, responsible adult wanted to care for infant 30-35 hours per week starting Sept. in my home or in Marshfield area. References required. Call evenings, 837-3286. (O7/11-8/1)

DENTAL SECRETARY, part time, experience in third party billing preferred. 826-6969 or 826-5008. (7/25)

—OFFICE HELP—
Entry level position now exists at our Marshfield agency. No prior insurance experience necessary, will train. Must be able to type. Excellent working atmosphere, paid holidays and we pay for ongoing insurance education programs. Why not come and GROW with us? Call today for an interview, ask for Mrs. Cheli or Ms. Sylvester.
837-2366
Cheli PIA Insurance Agency

REAL ESTATE
Licensed real estate sales person/broker needed for an expanding staff in our busier than planned new Norwell office. Plenty of sales support including our own Northern Mortgage Company right next door. For a confidential interview call office manager Mary Antonino,
Jack Conway Realtor 871-5587

DIRECT CARE
Positions immediately available. 7-3, 3-11, 11-7 shifts. Starting $3.75/hr. Residential facility for developmentally disabled children and adults. Call **S.S. Respite Care Center**, 9-5. M-F.
837-1377
Ask for Roz.

Your **Advantage**
Classic fashions for the family always on sale.
We are accepting applications for
Permanent Sales and Stock Personnel
in Men's, Women's and Children's Apparel for our Norwell store. Previous experience helpful but not necessary. Must be willing to work evenings and Sundays. Please contact the Norwell store manager at **659-4975**

A local distributor of Anheuser-Busch products is seeking an accurate, well-organized, responsible individual to operate our IBM System 34 in our accounting department. This full-time position calls for a person with a bookkeeping background and computer experience being a plus. As **"Accounts Receivable Clerk"** he/she will be responsible for the complete billing cycle, taking customer orders on the telephone, and various other miscellaneous office duties. Exceptional benefit program which includes dental and an employee evaluation program for advancement combine to make this an attractive opportunity. Salary determinative on qualifications and experience. Please send resume to:

L. Knife & Son, Inc.
P.O. Box K
Kingston, MA. 02364
ATTN: **Steven Costa**

L. KNIFE & SON, INC. A TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE

A local distributor of Anheuser-Busch products is seeking a precise, resourceful, intelligent individual to learn how to operate an IBM/PC Personal Computer (easy to learn). This full-time position is a diverse and responsible situation calling for a person who works well independently and desires a modern, family-oriented environment. As **"Statistical Co-Ordinator"** he/she will compile data and records used to develop daily management reports. Exceptional benefit program which includes dental and an employee evaluation program for advancement make this an attractive opportunity. Salary range is $160-$200 per week, depending upon variable. Please send resume, or letter outlining past experience to:

L. Knife & Son, Inc.
P.O. Box K
Kingston, MA. 02364
ATTN: **Steven Costa**

L. KNIFE & SON, INC.

CARROLL REED SKI SHOPS
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
We are now accepting applications for our Assinippi MA, store for the following positions:

SKI DEPARTMENT SUPERVISOR
Strong supervisory skills along with up-to-date ski equipment knowledge and proven ability to train ski sales personnel a must. Knowledge of ski apparel helpful.

SKI MECHANIC
Knowledgeable and certified for current DIN standard binding. Capable of adjusting, mounting, and ski tuning.

LADIES READY TO WEAR SUPERVISOR
Applicant must have proven experience in merchandising ladies apparel. Ability to supervise, train and schedule sales staff a must.

Please contact the Assinippi Store Manager for an appointment at:
1-617-871-0805

CLASSIFIED

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HOME MADE ICE CREAM STORE, great location, newly renovated, easy to operate. Call 242-0996. (O7/11-8/1)

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
Manufacturers Rep. or Sales Person
1 min. from expressway
Call 826-7553 days or 383-6060 nights

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE available. Includes utilities & ans. service available. $275. 837-9951. (O7/18-8/8)

LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS, ETC.: excellent commercial space on Rte. 3A, Cohasset, for equipment storage and/or retail sales of landscape/building materials. Call today. 383-0092. (O7/25-8/15)

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!
Pembroke. Rte. 139, Street Frontage, 1 min. from expressway, 1000+ square feet, $875., 2 offices-$150.00 each. Call days 826-7553 or eve. 383-6060.

REAL ESTATE

CONDO: Manomet, Plymouth. 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, WW carpet, beautiful setting, tennis court, 1 mile from White Horse Beach. Walk to modern supermart, banks, drugstore, etc. Easy access to Rte. 3A. $39,900. 585-5784. If no answer call after 5. (O7/11-8/1)

SCITUATE: large 8-room, 2 bath Cape, in pristine condition, features first floor family room, fireplaced living room, 3 large bedrooms, hardwood floors & more. Set on one acre in nice area. $119,900. Owner anxious. 545-0114. (O7/25-8/15)

Hollywood, Florida
home for sale, furnished, on Canal, 5 mins. to Intercoastal. Beautiful Dock and Pool.
834-4664

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

For FIRST TIME HOMEBUYERS Only!

MHFA 11.75% 30-year fixed rate mortgages available **July 30!**

You should:

- Contact us right now for full program details and *how to qualify!*
- Review our sampling of over 20 new and pre-owned homes meeting MHFA criteria.
- Use our informed MHFA program specialists to assist you in securing your new residence.

CALL NOW!
USE OUR MHFA HOTLINE: 837-9892
Home Sellers!

*Right now is the time to list your home, if you believe its value to be up to $77,000! Call now for **free** appraisal.*

GULL REALTY, INC.
834-9898

PETS

AKC IRISH SETTERS, top quality, champion sire and dam, calm, lovable disposition, 2 males, one bitch. Call 878-5709. (O7/11-8/1)

WANTED: quiet, loving home for beautiful all-gray 3½ year old spayed female cat. I am moving. Need to part with her. She's free. Call 837-2511 or 659-7152. (O7/11-8/1)

SIAMESE KITTENS, born May 12. All male, 2 Seal Points and 2 Lynx Points. $85 each, cash. 545-1810 eves. (O7/25-8/15)



GOLDEN RETREIVERS
Exceptional litter, Top English & domestic champion blood lines. Great conformation & character. Hip & eye clearance. 8 weeks July 21st. $400. **Call 545-3434**



PARTY VAN: 1973 Chevy, A/T, P/S, P/B, Captain chairs, ice box, sink, stove, screens, custom interior, mags, new radials, exhaust, etc. Over $8,000 invested. First $2900 firm will steal it. 826-4256. (O7/25-8/15)

BOATS

16' FIBERGLASS SAILBOAT, used two seasons. $1925. Call after 6 p.m. 834-8244. (O7/25-8/15)

18' CHRIS CRAFT, 4 cyl., Gray Marine inboard with all accessories. Perfect condition, $1,000. 837-5445. (TFN)

SAILBOATS: 14' Bonito Sunfish, excellent cond. $350. 14' Catamaran, $450. 293-2684 days, 878-0383 evenings. (O7/11-8/1)

A.M.F. SUNFISH, good condition. $700 or best offer. Call 545-9480. (O7/18-8/8)

14 FT. GLASTRON RUNABOUT, 33 hp Evinrude, trailer, very good condition. $1600 or B.O. 837-2026. (O7/18-8/8)

OUTBOARD MOTOR EXTENSION HANDLE, cost $17, yours for $8.50. 545-6211. (7/25)

1961 CHRIS CRAFT cabin cruiser, 25', inboard gas, radio, compass, fully appointed with extras. Must see. $10,500. (O7/25-8/15)

HOBIE CAT, 18' Corumba colors, excellent cond. with trailer and Boat Box. $3950. 545-6083 eves. (O7/25-8/15)

YARD SALES

FLEA MARKET: Pembroke, July 28, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bryantville Methodist Church. Sponsored by Silver Lake Episcopal Church. Call 293-7238 or 294-0149 for space. (7/18, 7/25)

YARD SALE: Sat., July 28, 9-2, Marshview Dr. & Rte. 139, Marshfield. Baby items, furn., clothes & cars. Rain date July 29. (7/25)

YARD SALE: Weekend, July 28 & 29, contents of old barn, furniture, antiques, gas lawn sweeper, toys. 216 Spring St., Marshfield, 9 a.m. (7/25)

MULTI-FAMILY SALE: July 28, 10-4, bunk bends ($250), dark pine chest, bureau, washer, dryer, many other items. 89-99 Orchard Rd. (off Webster St.), Marshfield. (7/25)

TRUCKS

1973 CHEVY PICKUP 3/4 ton, 4 speed, good condition. $600. Call 837-8650 or 843-7100. Ask for Tom. (O7/4-7/25)

1975 DODGE RAM pickup, 6 cyl., 90,000 miles, needs work. $500 or best offer. 834-4495. (O7/4-7/25)

1982 TOYOTA PICKUP, 42K, custom Glasstite cap, rustproofing, 4 new tires. Looks & runs great. $4500. 837-6098. (O7/11-8/1)

1973 DODGE TRADESMAN window van. $950 or B.O. 383-0147. (O7/11-8/1)

CARS

1975 PLYMOUTH, 150,000 miles, reasonably good cond. $675. Call after 7 or weekends, 834-8007. (O7/25-8/15)

1967 FORD ECONOLINE '100 longbed van, 6 cyl., old but West Coast body on saltfree diet. Extensively renewed. Rebuilt transmission, bearings, gaskets, brakes, shocks, rewired, et al. New tires. Air conditioning, stereo/cassette & booster/equalizer. Many additional features. Creatively camperized - fully self-contained. Amply space for passengers, hauling. Runs and runs and runs. $975 or B.O. 545-5618 after 6 p.m. (O7/25-8/15)

1973 VW BEETLE: runs well. Rebuilt engine. Body needs TLC. $550 or B.O. 545-9778. (O7/18-8/8)

1979 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON, PS/PB, air, excellent condition. $3000. 834-9698. (O7/18-8/8)

YARD SALES

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: July 28 & 29, corner of Pleasant and Maple Sts., Hanover. Some antiques. (7/25)

YARD SALE: July 28, 9-3, Winter St. - Pat Road, Hanover. Stove, fluorescent fixtures, sheet music plus the usual mish-mash. Rain date 7/29. (7/25)

YARD SALE: treasures, trinkets and trash. 43 Vincent Dr., Rexhame, Saturday, July 28, 10-4. (7/25)

TWO WHEELS

1981 HONDA MOPED/ MOTORCYCLE, red, automatic, mint condition. Original owner, only 390 miles. Acces. Incl. $300. Call 834-9626 after 6 p.m. (O7/11-8/1)

KAWASAKI 100 dirt bike. Good condition. $250 or B.O. 837-2495 after 5. (O7/11-8/1)

1982 SUZUKI GS1100E, 4,000 miles, header, like new, excellent condition, silver w/mags. Must see. $2850 or B.O. 826-6010. (O7/11-8/1)

MOTORCYCLE: 1978 Kawasaki KE 250, on-off road, excellent condition. $500 or best offer. 293-7604. (O7/18-8/8)

1976 KAWASAKI KH400, 5 speed, 14,000 miles, front disc -rear drum brakes, new tires, helmet. $625. 749-2364. (O7/18-8/8)

CARS

1979 PONTIAC 8 pass. wagon. Needs some work. $800. 837-0198. (O7/18-8/8)

1974 DODGE CORONET wagon, with body rust, reliable, 79,000 miles, needs garaging in winter. $750. 545-5938. (O7/18-8/8)

1980 PINTO, well maintained. 2 dr., 4 speed, AM-FM, one owner. $2150. 293-2585. (O7/18-8/8)

1980 DATSUN 510 wagon. Exc. cond., 30 mpg. Silver gray, AM/FM stereo. One owner. $4200. Eves. 826-8603. (O7/25-8/15)

TWO MGB 1971 Conv. One 1967 MGB GP hatchback for restoration or parts, extra parts. $1000 for all. 545-3688. (O7/25-8/15)

1973 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, body good condition, engine needs minor repairs. $600. 545-4397. (O7/25-8/15)

TIDE CHART

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1984 July/Aug.	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 25	922	937	314	326	120	142	756	802	529	811	13:06:27
Thur. 26	1014	1027	407	414	212	234	849	849	530	810	13:06:28
Fri. 27	1104	1118	456	505	301	323	938	935	531	809	13:06:27
Sat. 28	1154	---	546	545	349	411	1026	1021	532	808	13:06:26
Sun. 29	1209	1244	633	645	436	458	1112	1108	533	807	13:06:24
Mon. 30	101	134	721	735	523	545	1158	1156	534	806	13:06:22
Tues. 31	150	224	811	829	611	634	---	1245	535	805	13:06:18
Wed. 1	243	315	859	923	700	724	1246	133	536	804	13:06:14
Thurs. 2	337	409	951	1021	751	818	139	224	537	803	13:06:10

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

SUMMER CLEARANCE

1978 Chevrolet Blazer 8 cyl. auto **$4995**	1980 Pontiac 2-Dr. Coupe, 6 Cyl. Auto **$4795**
1980 AMC Eagle St. Wgn. **$3995**	1981 Eagle Station Wgn. 2 to choose **$4995** up
1979 International Scout 4 cyl. **$2995**	1981 Plymouth Reliant Station Wagon, 4 cyl **$4995**
This Week's Special 1978 Volvo Station Wagon **$5595**	1979 Jeep St. Wagon 8 cyl. auto **$5895**
1981 Subaru 4x4 St. Wgn. G.L. 4 cyl. stand **$5295**	1982 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup, Silverado, 8cyl. auto **$6495**

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1973 AUDI, engine no good, super for parts. Best offer. 834-6626 (eves.). (TFN)

1963 VALIANT, good runner, best offer. 834-6626 (eves.). (TFN)

1976 JEEP CJ7, 6 cyl., hard top & soft top, good condition. $2,200. 769-5482. (O7/25-8/15)

1980 CUTLASS CRUISER WAGON, air cond., power brakes, 4 speaker stereo system, automatic, diesel. $3995. 545-6211. (O7/25-8/15)

1968 CHEVY CAMARO, 6 cyl., auto, excellent body, repainted original teal blue, stereo. $2500 or B.O. 659-7006, 545-5583. (O7/25-8/15)

1980 TRIUMPH TR7 convertible, gold w/tan interior, excellent condition. 56,000 miles. Asking $4500. Lisa, days, 747-0552, eves. 383-0280. (O7/25-8/15)

CARS

1975 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON, original owner, 22,500 miles. New brakes, good tires. $1000. Call after 6, 837-6977. (O7/4-7/25)

1977 GRAND PRIX, power steering, power brakes, aid conditioning, runs well, needs some body work. $750. 834-4280. (O7/4-7/25)

1972 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, needs work. Best offer. Call evenings after 6, 837-9049. (O7/4-7/25)

1976 VOLARE WAGON slant 6, bit rusty but dependable. $500 or B.O. 834-6058 eves. (O7/11-8/1)

1975 MERCEDES 450SL, metallic silver, blue leather, two tops. appraised $23,500. Serious inquiries only. 383-1604. (O7/18-8/8)

1975 MG MIDGET, runs well. Some rust, needs work on brakes & exhaust system. Top 2 years old. Tires good. Asking $1200. 834-8618. (O7/18-8/8)

CARS

1976 GMC SUBURBAN 4 WD, PS, AC, $1995. 837-0433. (O7/11-8/1)

1978 SUBARU, 2 door, 4 speed, 70,000 miles. new tires and complete exhaust. Call after 6, 834-6349. (O7/11-8/1)

1980 CHRYSLER LEBARON, 2 dr., AM-FM stereo, PS, PB, AC, vinyl roof, 55,000 miles, mint cond. $4500. 837-2741. (O7/11-8/1)

1982 KZ750, silver, 8,100 miles,c rash bars, cobra alarm, 1 helmet. $2,000 firm. 834-4963. (O7/11-8/1)

1979 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE 9 pass., fully loaded, exc. cond. $3750. Call 834-6925. (O7/11-8/1)

1977 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 4 cyl., 4 speed, AM-FM cassette, low miles, good on gas, excellent condition. $1800 or best offer. 834-9530. (O7/11-8/1)

CARS

1972 VW SQUAREBACK, needs nothing. New sticker, tires, muffler. 383-0621 eves. (O7/11-8/1)

1978 JEEP WAGONEER, air cond., cruise control, heated rear windows, low range, wood stripe, FM/CB, 12 mpg plus, PS/PB, cloth int., tilt, rustproofed. Beginning minor rust. Was garaged, 93,000 easy miles. Exc. cond. & tires. Woman's car, no tow, beach or plowing. Just tuned. New shocks. No problems. $3600 for fast sale. Leave message, Cohasset, 383-9838. (O7/4-7/25)

1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT K Station Wagon, Limited Edition. Exc. cond., 29,000 miles. Orig. owner. $5,000 or best offer. 837-6217. (O7/4-7/25)

1980 CHEVROLET CITATION, 4 speed, 4 cyl., AM radio, hatchback, 38,000 miles. $2500. 383-6765. (O7/4-7/25)

CARS

1975 DATSUN 280Z, bronze, 4 speed, standard. Exc. mech. cond. 78,000 miles. $2800. Call 545-0512. (O7/11-8/1)

1973 JEEP CJ5, exc. cond. Must see, must sell. 335-4134, 337-9034, ask for Mike. (O7/11-8/1)

1976 CHEVY VAN, good cond., runs great. All new brakes & shocks. $1750 or B.O. 837-1592. (O7/11-8/1)

CARS

1977 CHEVETTE 2 door hatchback, 4 speed, Blaupunkt stereo, good transportation. $1,100. 383-6845. (O7/11-8/1)

1974 VW BUG, runs, needs work, some rust. $550 or B.O. 837-8627. (O7/11-8/1)

1977 FORD MAVERICK, 2 door, auto., PS, PB, AM-FM stereo, good cond. $1500 or B.O. Call after 7 p.m. 837-8028. (O7/11-8/1)

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PERSONALS

PRAYER OF APPLICATION: To the Holy Spirit. Holy Spirit you who solve all problems, who light all roads so that I can attain my goal, you who give me the divine gift to forgive & forget all evil against me & who in all instances of my life are with me, I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things & to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you and even in spite of all material illusion, I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me & mine Repeat this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor will be granted even though it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your initials should appear at the bottom. J.P. (7/25)

LOST & FOUND

LOST: orange/white mixed beagle from area of Lady Slipper & Rt. 139, Marshfield. Answers to Mitzi. Call 837-6079. (O7/11-8/1)

LOST: woman's gold Seiko watch, brown lizard strap, vicinity 3rd Road, Ocean Bluff. Call 934-6643. (O7/11-8/1)

LOST: double chain gold bracelet. Custom made. Reward offered. Call 826-5504. (O7/18-8/8)

FOUND: black cat with brown flea collar, found in vicinity of Island St., Brant Rock, Marshfield. Call 834-6767. (7/25)

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Cohasset summer sports scene

By Lisa Shumaker

Cohasset Swim Team

Friday the Cohasset Swim Team lost to the Duxbury Aqua-Dux in a tough meet 263 to 304. However, this score does not reflect the number of close races and superb performances during the meet.

Cohasset's divers performed beautifully. In sixteen and under diving, Erin Powell came in second, and Jane deLima picked up a first. In twelve and under diving Katie Lord was second, and Madlyn MacDonald came in first. Unofficial divers, Cindy Dormer and Amy Russel also showed tremendous improvement.

In individual swimming events, Cohasset's first place finishers were: Sara Bishop (two firsts), David Leahy (two firsts), Becky Golden, Niffy Jackson, (three firsts), Brooke Anderson, Matt Brown, Topher Henderson, Ian Knox, Alix Knox, Julie Bowdoin, Cindy Spooner, and Jon deLima.

Cohasset's second place finishers were: Matt Brown, Eric Karcher, Ian Knox, Tim Conroy, Emmy Tague, Cathleen Buckley, Chip Anderson, Jay Staunton, Julie Bowdoin, David Leahy, Becky Golden, Bily Baird, Madlyn MacDonald, Adam Douglas, John Jackson, Topher Henderson, Sophie Redfield, Brooke Anderson, and Sara Bishop.

Third place finishers were: Dan deMichele, Caitlin Staunton, Matt Buckley, John deLima, Annie Henry, Megan Staunton, Topher Henderson, Sophie Redfield, Jay Staunton, Dawn Fitzgerald, Jason Marsac, Greg Julian, Kelly Chase, Joel Whitman, Cathleen Buckley, Andrew Firestone, Linc Marsac, Liz Buckley, Danny Baird, Cindy Spooner and Kate Anderson.

In this meet Niffy Jackson broke a CSC pool record by 2.57 seconds in the girls 10 and under freestyle. Her time was an amazing 29.09 seconds!

Cohasset had a good showing of team support, and everyone showed great effort. This Friday, Cohasset hosts the Scituate Knights of Columbus team. The meet begins at 1 p.m. at the Cohasset Swim Center. Come cheer on your home team! They work hard and deserve your support!

The stars of the week for week three are: Andrew Firestone, Brendan Mulligan, Dan deMichele, Stacy Pierce, Billy Bair, Eileen O'Connor, Jason Marsac, Jennifer Martin, Greg Julian, Amy Hobbs, and Katie Lord.

Freshman Girls Basketball

Monday, the girls defeated Whitman/Hanson in a tough battle 44 to 34. Cohasset was tested until the end. However, in the third quarter Cohasset ran their fast break well and opened up the game.

Great hustle by both Maria Cahill and Susan Riley combined with the excellent offense of high scorers, Maureen O'Leary and Maureen Farren to give Cohasset the victory. The key to the game was the outstanding defense played by Cindy Spooner who shut down Whitman/Hanson's best player.

The girls remain undefeated in the Marshfield summer league.

Eighth Grade Boys Basketball

Wednesday, the boys crushed a weak Whitman/Hanson team 41 to 25. Great team passing and hustle by Cohasset gave them the win. Cohasset remains undefeated in the Marshfield summer league with an overall record of eight wins and no losses.

Against Whitman/Hanson Chris Watters made an excellent offensive contribution. David Shumaker had a great game blocking seven shots and pulling down a ton of rebounds. Ronny Massa also turned in a good effort for Cohasset.

Junior High Girls Basketball

Last Monday the girls lost to Marshfield 39 to 11. Kerry Kirkendal was Cohasset's high scorer with six points. Tuesday, Cohasset was beaten by Whitman/Hanson 30 to 10. Cohasset had no shooting in this game.

Monday, Whitman/Hanson beat Cohasset in a disappointing loss 17 to 18. The girls showed a strong desire to win and played outstanding as a team overall. The team's rebounding and shooting was much improved in this game.

High scorers for Cohasset were Lizzy O'Leary with seven points and Debbie Hartley with five points. Nancy Riley showed much improvement and rebounded very well for Cohasset.

Cohasset All Star Soccer

This past spring over 225 Cohasset soccer players participated in the Coastal League Soccer Program along with ten other neighboring towns. The teams consisted of players ranging in age from eight to eighteen. From this league the following Cohasset players were selected to the Coastal League All Star Teams and will play other All Star Teams from various leagues in Massachusetts this summer: Katie Lord, Alexis Bowen, Deserree Yess, Susan Riley, Caitlin Staunton, Karen Anglin, Jill Nedrow, Amy Duncombe, Joel Reidy, Jim Reidy, Todd Fitzpatrick, Chris Kirkendal, and Bob Shultz.

In addition to the above, Kerry Kirkendal, David Shultz, Kevin Leary, and John Reidy were selected in state wide competition to represent Massachusetts on the state select teams.



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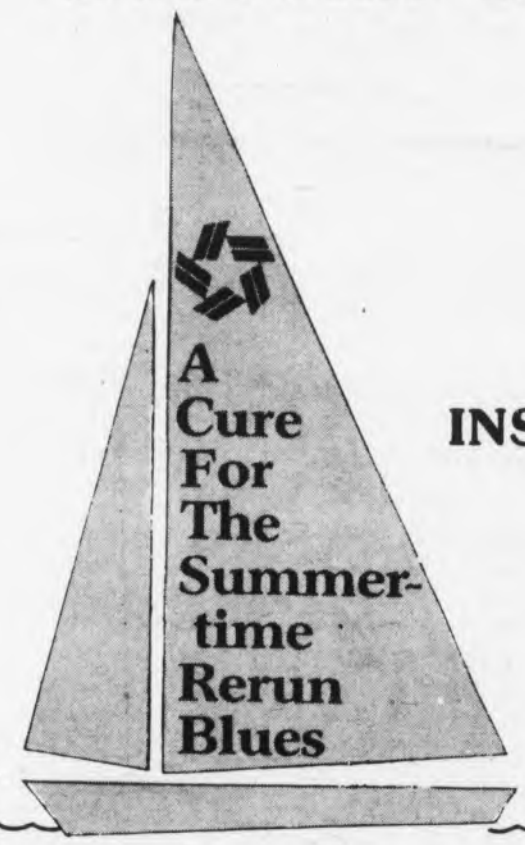
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Time & Tides
turn to page 29

Cohasset Mariner

vol. VI, no.40 | thursday, august 2, 1984 | 30 cents

At teachers' request

High School attendance policy revised by committee

The school committee Monday night approved revisions to the high school attendance policy, to alleviate what teachers have termed "rampant tardiness"and attendance problems.

Saying the "teachers are fed to the nines" with unexcused tardiness and absentism at the junior/senior high school, the committee submitted and adopted several revisions to last year's attendance policy.

The revisions are aimed at controlling unexcused tardiness and absences from the classroom. Although the committee adopted the revisions, based on the need expressed by the faculty senate, the committee was not in total agreement about that need.

Committee chairman Joseph Nedrow said he was opposed to "spending an awful lot of time to penalize 95 percent of the students to solve a problem caused by five percent of the students."

Member Richard Conley disagreed with the intent of the new attendance policy, saying "we have not set an attitude - we want them in school with the right attitude. If in the long run, we continue to have chronic absences and we can't correct it, then we should pursue this course. But we are now putting the punishment first."

Members Jack Langmaid and Diana Kornet, who worked together to formulate the revisions, said they undertook the project at the request of the faculty. And it was the administration, Kornet explained, that asked that detention be brought back.

The revisions adopted by the school committee included procedural changes for tardiness and absences, and the penalties for unexcused absences.

Among the more prominent changes is a provision that parents notify the high school attendance clerk by note or telephone call before 2 p.m. that the student will not be attending school that day. This is followed by a note from the parent the day the student returns to school. Langmaid said staff members were in support of the double verification process.

Although a telephone answering service was reviewed by the committee as a possible method to alleviate the heavy load of calls coming into the school, that system was rejected as expensive and non efficient.

All notes upon the student's return must be given to the attendance clerk, not the homeroom teacher. And upon a suggestion from Langmaid, the school administration will establish a new procedure when students return back to school. They will receive a ticket from the attendance clerk, stating their absence has been excused. The student is then free to go to class and talk to the teacher about making up missed classwork. Without the proper ticket, the student will receive zero for the classwork he missed.

Another revision stated that all unexcused absences and occurrences of tardiness will result in a student's inability to participate in an after-school activity that day. The committee also suggested that athletic team

(turn to page 5)

Eliopolous pleased with stay

The two and a half years she has spent in Cohasset have not been without some turbulence. But Health Agent Elaine Eliopolous, who is resigning the end of this week,is not dissatisfied with the time and experiences she has shared here.

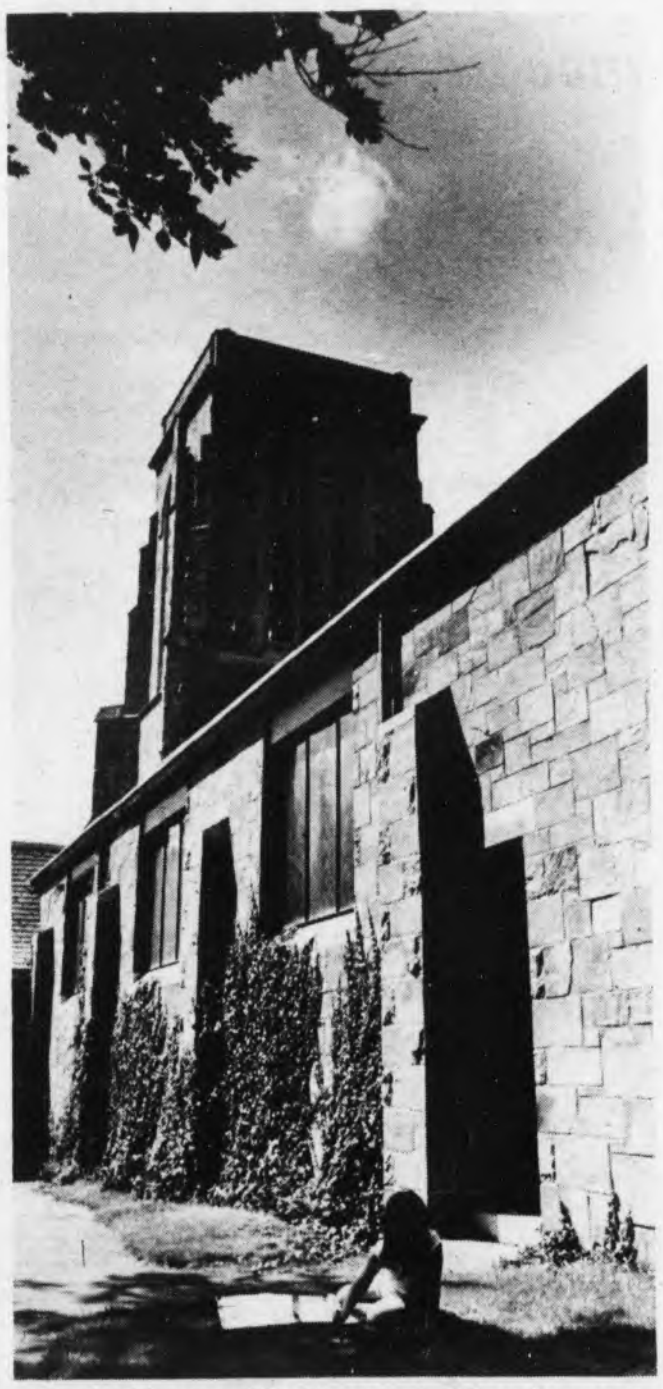
A diminutive woman, Elaine is not eager to accept confrontations, yet she is strong-willed and will not surrender to views she believes are incorrect.

She admits that more tact could have been utilized in some instances, but in most cases, Elaine is pleased with the manner in which she conducted herself in her capacity as an official representing the town.

When asked to describe the past two years here, she replied,"All of the above. At times, this job has been rewarding, exciting, frustrating, and difficult. It had really high and really low points. But overall, I am happy that I took this position and that I came to Cohasset."

Since Elaine announced her resignation last month, she has received calls and visits from townspeople, expressing their support and gratitude for the immense responsibility she took upon herself two years ago. She wishes that people could have talked to her earlier, times when she needed conversation and support. Still, she is walking away from her office this week with a confidence built upon hard work and the knowledge she performed always as a professional.

(turn to page 4)



The bell tower of St. Stephen's Church serves as a reflective backround for any summer activity. (Rose Cundari photo)

A sense of peace and intimacy

(This article relates writer Jeff Giles' impressions of the Sunday Carillon recitals at St. Stephen's Church. Ed.)

She knows how I am with children. No one has less patience with zippers and sweaty Red Sox jerseys or fewer answers to those giggling, breathy questions about the universe and beyond. I don't know why a television works. I don't know how they got the Common Pond to look like a YMCA toilet bowl.

She told me Jay and Aaron were good kids.

When the three of them got in the car on Pond Street, she looked a little more like a babysitter than I though she would. She had one of them in each hand, already bribing and blackmailing them with bedtime and Papa Gino's. The younger one peeled some vinyl off my dashboard and told me "Bill and Andy" were his friends and that they lived in his stomach.

It was then I started thinking that a St. Stephen's Carillon Recital on Cohasset Common might be the wrong place to be.

But at four o'clock on Sunday it was just warm enough to lie back on the grassy common and forget the dull patter of their little feet. With the pond bubbler gurgling away and the rumble of airplanes shaking the ground, I had no idea they were dipping their sneakers in the water or throwing rocks at my sixth grade math teacher's dog.

Before long, the common was dotted with suntans and sunglasses. Alone, or in twos or threes, they slumped down against tree trunks or slipped back into lawn chairs. A tie came off here and there; blankets were shaken into the wind and some sandwiches got passed around.

Suddenly, everything got quiet and a couple dozen heads were buried in their programs. And somewhere in a dimly lit tower, I suppose, the Belgian composer/performer/professor Aime Lombaert cracked his knuckles and prepared to set the oak levers jumping.

The first notes came like softly muted bells, quiet then harsh, chasing down the register, one after the other. They sprang up and fell and echoed out in the shop-cluttered streets.

Jay and Aaron, sitting in a tree, were charmed. They hardly moved for almost an hour.

And whether it was the music or the sun and the nudging breeze, a delightful New England calm crept over the Common. Lombaert moved swiftly from Chopin and Mozart to Gershwin, Glen Miller, and the Beatles.

The trees shook once in a while and a car engine muttered off in a parking lot.

Each piece, from the Flemish folk songs to traditionals like "Auld Lang Syne," had a sense of peace and intimacy to it. Even when the music was loud and crashing like a thunderstorm from some Gothic horror movie, the sight of St. Stephen's peeking out over the trees was somehow comforting.

For over an hour, the 51-bell carillon gave the scattered crowd a moody and colorful musical tour of its five hundred year history.

It has been all summer. Every Sunday, St. Stephen's features artists from all over the world, each eager to display his or her own catalogue of talents and perform a striking variety of works.

Future players come from as far as Denmark and the Netherlands and as close as Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

The carillon was originally a gift from Mrs. Jane W. Bancroft who was a parish member for many years. The bells themselves were cast in England, installed in 1924, and expanded in 1925 and 1928.

When a carillon player presses a lever, a clapper is in turn triggered which strikes the bell mechanically. As a result, the dynamics of sound can be carefully manipulated and each melody given its own character and intensity.

The last recital for the year will be Janet Dundore, Sept. 9.

The kids and us drove home quietly. After about twenty minutes, the final stragglers began to wander off, blankets and briefcases in hand, still staring up through the trees.

Cohasset's week . . .

Voter registration hours

Residents may register to vote in the September 18 state primary election on the following dates. Registrations will take place at the Town Clerk's office at Town Hall.

Tuesday, August 14 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Saturday, August 18 from noon to 8 p.m.

Thursday, August 21 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. This will be the last day for voter registration before the election.

Hazardous waste barrels

The Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) ordered several industrial barrels situated behind the fire station removed by a special hazardous waste removal company.

Zecco Inc. of Northboro was sent to the Elm Street station to remove the barrels which had been located behind there for many years, according to Fire Chief Martin Dooley. Apparently, materials including engine oil, paint thinner, grease and other types of industrial oil were leaking from the barrels after last week's rainstorm. The danger became apparent when the chemicals leaked from the barrels into the stormdrain. The health agent contected DEQE which immediately ordered the containers removed by a certified company.

According to Chief Dooley, the waste barrels had been located behind the station for many years, long before he arrived in Cohasset. The fire department had planned to dispose of the 12 barrels during a townwide hazardous materials disposal day scheduled this fall. But after representatives from the federal agency examined the materials contained in the barrels, they ordered the immediate removal.

The town will have to pay the cost of transporting nd removing the materials to an out-of-state hazarious waste dump.



The jubilant all female cast rejoices during last week's "Uncommon Woman and Others" at CHS.

Thanks to the Town

On behalf of the third grade children and teachers at the Joseph Osgood School, we would like to salute the following persons for giving their time, their knowledge, and their experiences to help us enrich and enhance our curriculum study of Cohasset: William Ripley- Background of the Cohasset School System; John De Bassio- Selectman- town government; Connie Parker, David Wadsworth, Bill Niles/Tour of Historical House and Maritime Museum; Edward Tower- Grave Rubbings/- Central Cemetery; Ben Curley, Denise Parsloe- Tour of Water Treatment Plant; Officers Rick Grassie and Brian Noonan- Tour of the Police Station; Firefighters Paul Bilodeau, Tom Boswell, Eddie Cor[illegible] and Jimmy Fiore- Tour of the Fire Department and Equipment; Linsday Guild- Donation and use of Illuminated Ma[illegible] Cohasset; Marilyn Pape information and stories of Ghosts of Cohasset; and Nancy O'Toole and Kevin Rennie Legislative Aides of Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray's and Senator William MacKinnon's offices for a Tour of the State House.

A special thanks to these special people for treating children in a very special way.

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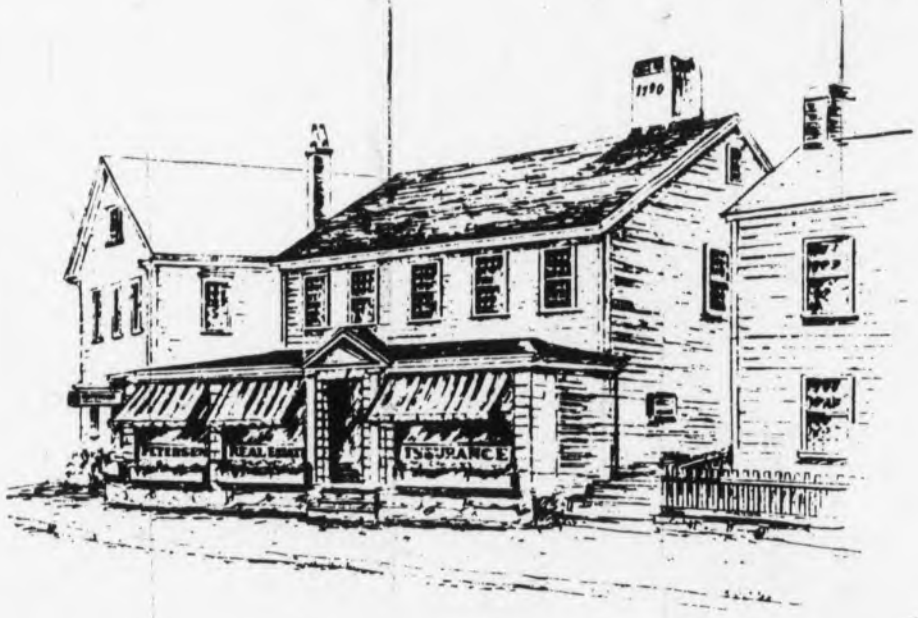
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Ward sewer plan reaction

R. Murray Campbell, a longtime, vocal critic of the Ward Engineering wastewater disposal plan, devised an 80-page printed report which details the "myths, mistakes, and misrepresentations" the town accepted in seeking an alternative sewer plan.

Entitled, "The Sewer Follies of Cohasset," Campbell has attempted, in exacting detail, to outline why Cohasset residents were "duped" into approving the Ward Plan, and why the town would be better served by the originally-acepted Metcalf and Eddy Plan.

The report which was professionally typeset at a cost to Campbell of $500, includes subtitles, "Political/ Technical Mismatch;" "The Selectmen's Mistake," "Funding Delusions," "The Myth of the DEQE (Department of Environmental Quality Engineering) Caprice," and copies of letters pertaining to the town's search for an innovative and alternative system.

A nuclear engineer, Campbell, who is a Canadian citizen, completed this project, "because I have lived here for 25 years and I care very much about this town." The report took Campbell five weeks in his spare time to complete. Copies were sent to the local and Boston newspapers, and all elected town officials.

Campbell has written voluminously regarding his opposition to the innovative and alternative sewer system. He has been an advocate of a central sewer plant, a direction specified in the 1979 Metcalf and Eddy report. It was through misinformation and misstatements, he said that the town finally rejected the M and E Report and began the long search for an alternative system.

The Old Pasture Road resident said the result of Town Meeting's decision in June to accept the Ward Plan will result in further court action and delays in construction of a sewer system. The net result, he added, is that the Ward Plan will not save the town money for virtually the same system.

He begins his report by stating, "the observations aren't just Monday morning quarterbacking - the game is far from over... The price of folly, whether from ignorance of the issues, or from prejudice that does not accommodate non-conforming information, will be high. The price is paid not only in immediate cost, but in the frustration and irritations of a badly-conceived and inadequate system, and ultimately in the future cost of correcting deficiencies - perhaps by then building our own plant."

According to Campbell, there are several misconceptions involved in the recently-approved Ward Plan, among then, he noted, "is that the 300,000 gallons per day limit to Hull is too small for the area to be served by the Ward Plan as amended at Town Meeting (to include the Route 3A business area), whereas the Metcalf and Eddy plan readily accommodates all phases."

He also noted that it was a mistake on the part of selectmen not to allow voters a chance at the June Special Town Meeting to return to the Metcalf and Eddy plan. "The town should have continued to make objective comparisons, as would any well-run business. The comparisons peddled by the Sewer Commission were wildly inaccurate."

He continued, "perhaps the vote would have been to proceed with the Ward Plan, given the hype, misinformation, the abhorrence of the M and E Plan, the uninformed who still think we can escape cheaply, the decentralized few who see the merits of the M and E Plan as greater than those of the Ward Plan, the devoted gaggle of lemmings for the Ward Plan, the late hour, etc."

Campbell also questioned the "funding delusions" incorrectly assumed by the Sewer Commission throughout its search for an alternative system. Rather than 94 percent funding for on-site repairs, as advocated by the commissioners, Cohasset should expect nothing, he said. "The June 13, 1984 letter from DEQE states clearly that funding for the individual on-site rehabilitation will not be provided for on the 1985 priority list because limited available funds will be allocated to major treatment and collection systems."

Discussing the "Hull Connection," Campbell argued that "Hull must demonstrate intent - by appropriation of funds and by other actions - to make costly corrections as outlined in a report by Black and Veatch and a report by Camp, Dresser and McKee.

The Hull plant has far more serious problems than

(turn to page 9)



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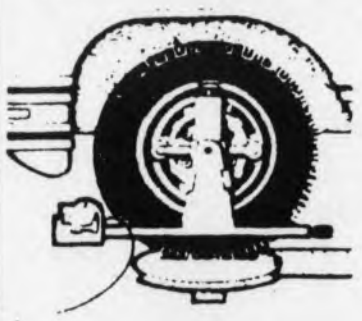
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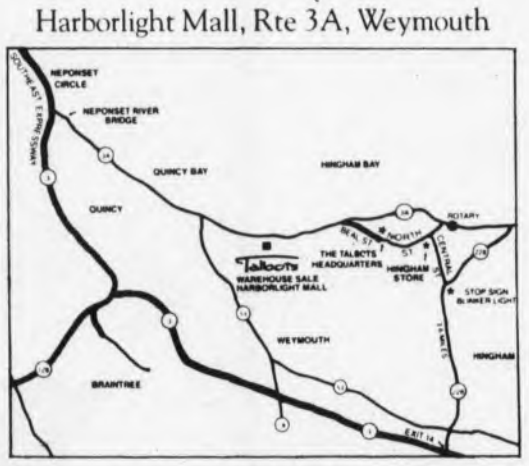
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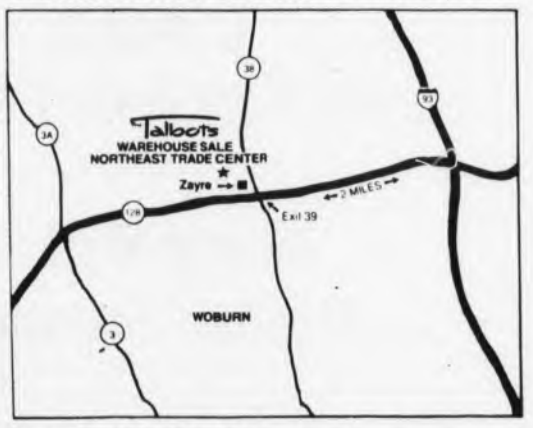
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Eliopolous leaves with a challenge for the future

(continued from page 1)

Elaine is leaving Cohasset to pursue a law degree in Boston. After many years of pondering a future in environmental and public health law, Elaine will confront this new challenge in September. With a Master's degree in Public Health, specializing in Health Service Administration, she brings a strong academic background with her.

Originally a psychology major at Emmanuel College, Elaine entered a Master's program at Yale and interned at a state mental health facility. It was "happenstance" that she later saw a job advertisement for director of Public Health in Dracut, and accepted an offer for employment there. "I found the position very interesting and stimulating, and I liked the problem solving and technical aspects of the job,"she said.

After a year there, for no particular reason other than it was "time," Elaine left that post and decided to travel abroad.

"I was just 22 years old then, and I had a position of much responsibility which I took seriously. It was the first time I was in a position financially where I could afford to travel, and I knew there would be plenty of time later to pursue a career," she stated.

Alone, she traveled to Europe, India, Nepal, Bangledesh, and through North Africa, although she later met and traveled with "a cast of characters." She was gone from America and the land of job responsibilities for two years.

She recalls the extended adventure as "personally enriching," which, she added, was a necessary fling away from more serious pastimes.

After two years, her financial resources evaporated, Elaine returned home and started looking for a job. Although she had other employment opportunities, she decided on Cohasset.

Her reasons were simple. "I was impressed with Cohasset geographically. This is a beautiful area. I was also impressed with the members of the Board of Health. They impressed me most with their policies, attitudes, and priorities. I think I made a good decision."

She remains a strong supporter and advocate of this present three-member Board of Health. And they in turn have supported her throughout the past two and a half years. She acknowledged that without their continued encouragement, she may not have weathered some of the storms so well.



Elaine Eliopolous

Elaine leaves with "no regrets" for her actions as Cohasset's professional health agent. The situations in which she found herself involved, and her reactions to them "were always motivated by my concern for public health," and no personal satisfaction was gained by public altercations.

"I don't consider the politics of a situation," she said, although she admitted that may have often proved the less abrasive course. "My concern was always that things were technically and environmentally sound. The basis of my recommendations to the board of health was always what I felt to be technically correct," Elaine added.

She laughed as she recalled being labeled "feisty" when she first arrived here. She enjoys the connotation, as long as it is perceived in the positive sense.

"I don't like confrontation, verbal or physical. But I am not easily intimidated. This is not to say that I can't learn from an engineer or surveyor, but they must expect that when I feel something concerning a technical issue is very important,I will fight for it," she noted.

A deeply private person, Elaine candidly admitted she acquired this quality from her mother, whom she described as 'incredibly feisty." Raised in Tyngsboro, near the New Hampshire border, Elaine's mother "is a very strong woman," who recently earned a master's degree and is a social worker.

Despite the publicity surrounding a number of her "confrontations," Elaine held up a facade that all the negative situations did not affect her. Her work did not suffer, she is glad to state, but the struggles within her professional life sometimes scarred her personally.

"I would not have let the confrontations bother me so much," she said in reflection, "if I could have learned to take things less seriously. But this is a very serious, important position. If I have learned anything, it is that it is not personally productive to allow things to bother you."

When asked if she felt she matured during her stay in Cohasset, Elaine replied, " I have certainly aged. When I came here I was full of energy - very excited and ready for whatever came along."

She is proud of the many accomplishments attained in cooperation with the Board of Health. During her tenure here many residents have told her she was most helpful in guiding them to the proper town department or board. She hopes she has made government more accessible to more people - a goal she will always aspire toward, Elaine said.

The 20 residents in Cohasset who have licenses to hold animals on their property have a strong rapport

(turn to page 5)

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Attendance policy revisions . . .

(continued from page 1)

captains could obtain a list of all absent or unexcused tardy students, and inform the coach of their inability to participate in practice or a game that afternoon.

The committee also supported a revision which would mandate a detention period after school for all unexcused tardiness. Langmaid said it was their intention that if a detention was to be held before the conclusion of the eighth period, the session could be presided over by a teacher aide. Administration officials and Deer Hill principal Kenneth Ekberg disagreed with the notion of allowing an aide to preside over a disciplinary action meted out by a teacher.

Supt. Eugene Crowell said the faculty has suggested they would not be opposed to supervising detention halls on a rotating basis.

If a high school student is tardy at the outset of the school day, he or she will check in with the attendance clerk and then report directly to the detention hall. He or she will remain there until the next class period. And any student who is up to five minutes late for a class, will be assigned to detention after school.

Another revision states that a parent must present a written note if requesting an early dismissal for a student.

Committee member Conley said he could not support the adoption of the new attendance policy without input from students. Student Council representatives said they have a meeting scheduled Friday during which they will discuss the policy. The school committee said it will review the revisions again if the students indicate the need for further changes.

School department appointments

The school committee appointed several department heads, although the superintendent will determine whether the positions need annual approval or are tenured.

The committee was set to make several appointments, when the question was raised whether all interested staff members apply for the positions. Crowell noted that although the positions are posted annually, "it is a foregone conclusion that if a man or woman has performed the service successfully for some years, he or she will be re-elected."

Committee member Diana Kornet wondered if the chairmanship of a department should be decided on a rotating basis. Langmaid concurred, saying he would not like a qualified person overlooked because the appointment is "a foregone conclusion."

Crowell, who was unsure whether the position becomes tenured, will speak with the teacher's association representatives about the situation.

(turn to page 7)

Eliopolous leaves with few regrets

(continued from page 4)

with the outgoing health agent. She makes annual inspections of the properties, and has advised owners, with the common goal of maintaining healthy, well-kept animals.

Elaine also found that the Board of Health is a tremendous resource for residents. People have called with an endless supply and variety of questions during the past two and a half years. Queries as to why so many raccoons are in someone's yard each night, how can someone get rid of squirrels in an attic, or why so many puddles are formed in a neighbor's backyard, are just some of the puzzles Elaine has tried to solve for curious individuals.

Elaine is also proud of her strict, no-nonsense enforcement of the health codes. A quick response from her office has also been a major accomplishment she has attained here.

For Elaine, it will be another stretch of academics, another challenge she is eagerly anticipating. And more people than she realized will be thankful for the brief time she gave to her profession in Cohasset.



While touring Italy, many people visit Florence to see Michelangelo's "David" on their way to Venice after Rome. However, they often become so captivated by the City of Botticelli and the Medici that the stopover becomes a week of sightseeing. If Venice is the perfect union of art and unique natural setting, and Rome the union of art and religion, then Florence is art and money. Its great bankers, especially the Medici family, financed Florence's great architecture, paintings and sculpture. Florence is the home of the Uffizi, now the most important art gallery in Italy. The monumental "David" is the centerpiece of the Galleria dell' Accademia. The Pitti Palace features major works by Raphael, Rubens and Titian and others too numerous to name.

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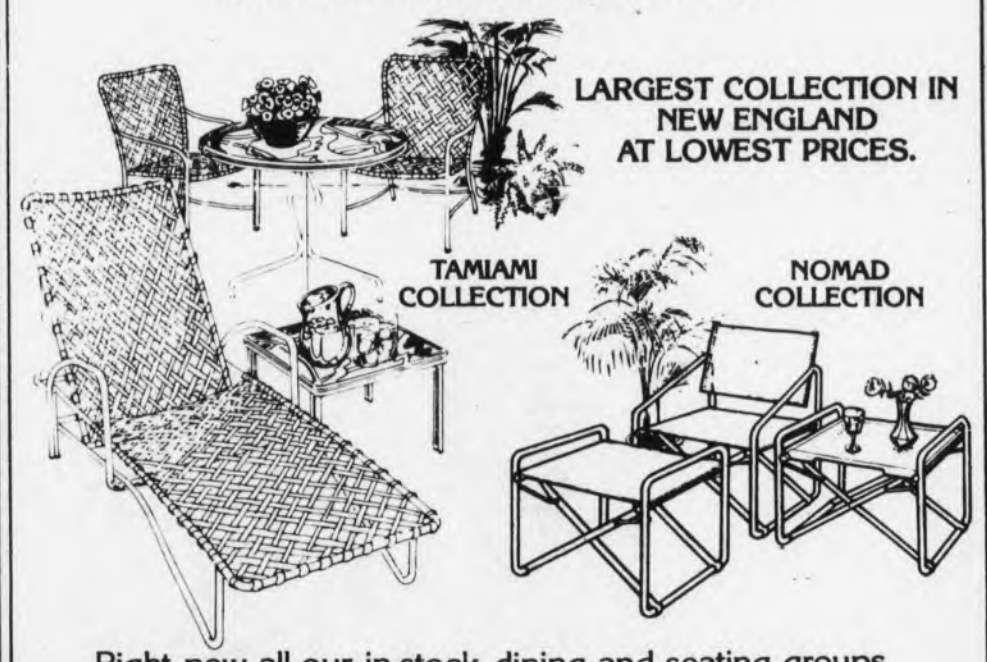
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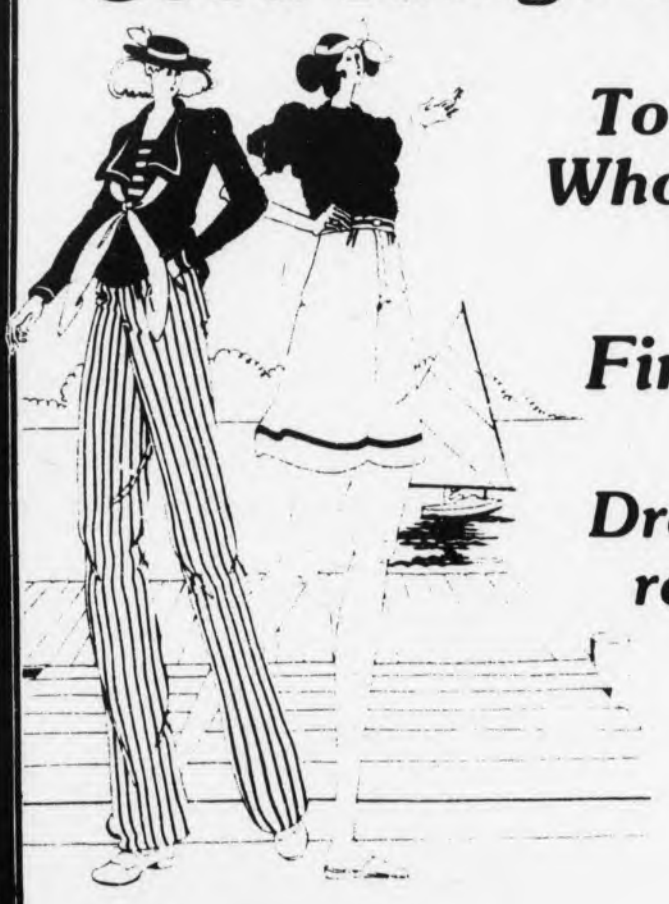
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Mechanical Engineering I was recently held at an outdoor classroom on Sandy Beach. Students included (L to R) Lydia Crafts, Jessica Stevens, Mark Equi, and Bryan Ornsby.

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School department heads appointed

(continued from page 5)

The following department heads were appointed : Clark Chatterton, athletic director; Charles Davis, math department; Samuel Erbe, science department; William Kite, English department; Paul Narkiewicz, foreign language department; Edward Sheehan, social studies department; and Marilyn Watson, physical education department. Committee member Martha Gjesteby opposed the selection of Sheehan and Watson.

The following extra hour positions were also approved: Jon Anderson, head boys' soccer, and head track (Gjesteby opposed the head track appointment); David Bernstein, J.V. baseball; Joseph Bouchard, varsity baseball; Clare Brady, jr. high girls' basketball, assistant track, and JV field hockey (Gjesteby opposed the assistant track and assistant JV field hockey appointment); Gino DiGirolamo, head coach field hockey; Ronald Emmons, assistant track; William Fallon, girls' varsity basketball, assistant football; and girls' varsity softball; Antonette Jillson, boys' tennis; Torin Sweeney, head wrestling; Philip Pisano, head football; Andrea Palardy, head girls' gymnastics; James Sullivan, assistant football; Kennan Startzell, head girls' soccer, and James Franey, golf.

High school athletic policy

It was policy night at the school committee Monday night as the junior/senior high school athletic policy was presented by athletic director Clark Chatterton.

Saying the athletic program at the school is suffering from a "great problem of (lack of) committment" from the students, Chatterton reiterated the policy that a student may pratice or play only once in any day. This is a state mandate, he added, instituted to avoid over-

(turn to page 9)

Mariner Musings

☐I really admire Walter Mondale for the straightforward manner in which is he dodging the issues.

☐Remember, gentlemen, men first up ladders.

☐As I said years ago, there are four stages of intoxication: jocose, lachrymose, bellicose and comatose. Years ago I had an interesting discussion on this topic with Ernest Hooton, the great anthropoligst. He disagreed when I said, "Liquor intensifies your mood. That is, if you're feeling sad, liquor will make you feel sadder and if you are in a happy mood, liquor will make you feel happier."

☐An old chestnut: When Hooton was walking down the street, he spied a black-haired lady pushing a red-haired baby. "May I ask, madam, what is the color of the baby's father's hair?" "I don't know," replied the lady. "He didn't take off his hat."

☐Ronald Reagan may not be the best president the Republicans ever elected, but at any convention he is certainly the best receptionist.

☐A Democracy is a nation in which everyone has an equal right to feel superior to his peers.

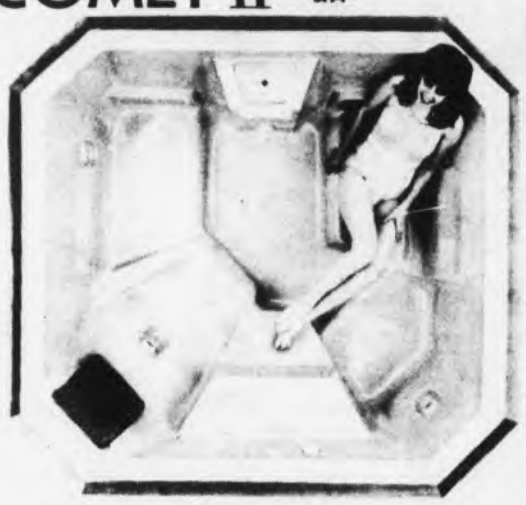
☐While it is important to build character, it is usually more important to rebuild.

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around town

☐ Special get well wishes are extended to Frank Infusino, who is home recovering from a recent hernia operation at The South Shore Hospital.

His grandson, Joey Andrade, had some good news to cheer up the recuperating patient. Joey, who will be entering the fourth grade was named, "Mr. Hustle" at the South Shore Basketball Camp he recently attended.

☐ Hear Therese Lennon is having a marvelous time touring France. After two weeks visiting Paris and Normandy, she is off for St. Tropez on the Riviera. Not a hard way to spend a vacation!

☐ Christopher Williams, son of Robert Williams of Alexandra, Va. and Jean Williams of Cohasset, is attending the Boston University Tanglewood Institute.

Christopher, of 96 Jerusalem Road, is participating in the Saxophone Seminar. The Yale University graduate is a member of the New Haven Symphony Orchestra, the Yale Concert Band, and the Yale Jazz Ensemble.

☐ Navy Constructionman Paul V. Emanuello, son of Marjorie and Paul Emanuello, Sr. of 49 Hull St., recently departed on a deployment to Okinawa, Japan.

He is a member of Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 133, based at Gulfport, Miss.

While in Japan, the Seabees will be tasked with 44 construction projects at various military sites throughout Okinawa. Projects range from airfield repairs to pier and building rehabilitation.

☐ Bridget M. Farren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Farren of Cohasset, earned Dean's List recognition for the spring semester at Simmons College in Boston.

☐ When you are six years old and get an opportunity to go to your first Red Sox Game, that's a thrill you never forget. Just imagine Timothy Eisenstadt, who attended a double header against the Los Angeles Angels, and wound up being the "Coke is it" kid! It seems that spotters for the Coke Company go around looking for a youngster to be chosen for the day, then the boy really gets the royal treatment. Timothy's picture was taken with a polaroid camera, then flashed on the scoreboard during the seventh inning stretch (it seemed to be "everywhere"). After the game Timothy was invited down into the locker room to meet the players and received an autographed baseball. Wonder what will happen when he goes to his second game!

☐ Jennifer Jackson, 9 Woodland Drive, placed third in New England in the Long Course Age Group Championship meet at Harvard University this weekend. The Championship meet was held at Blodgett pool where Jennifer swims for Bernal's Gator Swin Club. Sixty teams represented the five New England states with over 1,000 swimmers. The meet ran from July 18 to July 22.

☐ Two local window washers, Zarmog the Window Man and Crazy Otto the Gutter God, held their third annual periwinkle roast recently. Called the aqua Boogiethon, lots of periwinkles were eaten, as well as different contests played. Mud wrestling was a grand event of the day, it was pouring buckets so it wasn't hard to find the rain! They also held a hat contest, and elected Kristen O'Brien Miss Periwinkle for 1984. It is reported that Christie Brinkley and Tom Selleck were asked to attend, but declined because of the bad weather. They even had a drawing, with a ginsu knife and radish peeler for prizes, but the winning number had left already . . . if you are the owner of ticket number 165361, get in touch with either Zarmog the Window Man or Crazy Otto the Gutter God.

☐ Everyone has been reading about Wendy Ann Devin, alias Valery Skvorsov, but did anyone remember her at Cohasset High School during her Russian student-hockey player "act"? She spent a lot of time with some of the coaches and athletes, and she even managed to "lift" one of the hockey shirts from the pile of returns at the end of the season . . . a lot of us remember!

☐ The Class of 1959 had "the best reunion yet, with no class able to match it" last weekend. It was held at the home of Jim and Linda Wallace, and it was three days of grand fun and many memories. It's always fun to hear people "come home" and how much they still love Cohasset, no matter where they may be now! The weather (predicted to be terrible) was grand, the company devine, and the sleep definitely lacking, but it won't soon be forgotten.

☐ The Little League Champs are the Braves and we congratulate them. Coached by Tim Marsac, the team should be "awesome" again next year, as they are only losing four players. Brian Shultz, David Farrag, Jay Staunton and Mike Ellingen are leaving but coming back to bat next year are Linc Marsac (who won the batting title on the team), Katie Pyle, John Mitchell, Bart Weisenflue, Mike Cisineros, Mark Batts, Steven Pozatek, John Foley and John Gerry.

☐ It was nice to have good weather so that people could surround the Common to listen to the Carillon recital last weekend. Sure is a popular event!

☐ Just thought I'd let you in on a secret, especially if you are to be in Mrs. MacDonald's fourth grade class next year. She makes the best blueberry cake!

☐ Two Cohasset soccer players were chosen to represent us in the Olympic Soccer games held at Harvard last weekend. Bob Schultz and John Reidy had the honor, and judging by what was shown on television, it was an honor indeed.

☐ That's it for this week, please call with your news to make my news possible!

Sallyann Chatterton
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Applying the finishing touches to a majestic castle of sand are (L to R) Matthew Sutton, David Leahy and Andrew Babock.

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Campbell slashes Ward plan

(continued from page 3)

are recognized in Cohasset... to base its sewage future on such a plant, with so many unanswerable questions, is as foolhardy as selecting the sword of Damocles as the main element of the ballroom chandelier."

Campbell noted that in addition to the questions surrounding the contract with Hull, there are more immediate questions about the reliability of the Hull plant and "the limitation of 300,000 gallons per day that limits expansion of Cohasset's sewered areas and will place unbearable water use restrictions on those areas now intended to be sewered."

Throughout the typewritten report, Campbell sprinkled his dialogue with cynicism and disbelief that the Ward Plan will serve Cohasset's needs at a more efficient cost. He warned that "the cost of delay will be even greater if the Hull connection is not consummated, and the town is then required to honor its Agreement for Judgment, and construction of its own plant. The delay may have reduced the available funding so that the Ward Plan may cost Cohasset $3.2 million instead of the $2.8 million - or about the same as the M and E Plan would have cost."

The inflationary factor built into the delay of the M and E Plan would probably conclude in a $5.4 million price tag for that option, he figured.

Campbell predicted that "nothing good will happen" because of the constant delays in funding and construction of an alternative system. It is his hope that through this report and his continued battle against the Ward Plan, "wiser, cooler heads will prevail." Campbell predicted it will be many more months before construction is initiated, while costs continue to escalate.

Selectmen vote to close Island gate

Selectmen voted two weeks ago to lock the Government Island gate at 10 p.m. and open it at 5 a.m. The board chose 10 p.m. as a closing time to correspond with Sandy Beach's closing time of 10 p.m.

This brought on a discussion among board members about the problem with teenagers drinking in public places because they have no place to go.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said she spent two nights observing young people and found they were drinking alcohol in public. "I'll tell you it's a serious problem. It's going on everywhere — Sandy Beach, the town parking lot.

Parents attending the meeting said many parents are unaware of what their children are doing. One mother said if a police officer catches a minor drinking and takes away his alcoholic beverage, the police officer should notify the parents.

"I don't think we can depend on the police department to inform parents," McArthur said.

Selectmen decided to have Police Chief Joseph Kealey attend a selectmen's meeting and discuss the problem.

Policy reviewed

(continued from page 7)

exertion and to provide athletic participation by more students. Any student, according to the state law, who violates this rule, shall be declared ineligible for participation in any high school sport for 45 days.

A local rule adopted several years ago and still in effect, is that in order to qualify for a letter, a student must participate in 25 percent of scheduled games, periods, matches or meets and complete the scheduled season. Chatterton said this is where the most objections are voiced by parents who wonder why their child won't be awarded an athletic letter.

"If the parents are going to take the student away on vacation during school time and the student misses games, he or she doesn't get a letter. So many kids were away this year on vacations, we were down to a skeleton force (on many teams)," Chatterton explained.

Even if the student is excused from academic classes because of a family vacation, that does not excuse him from missed athletic games, he added.

There are no athletic games scheduled in any Cohasset league during school vacations, he said. The problem is that in this community, families take an extended vacation prior to the regularly-scheduled school vacation period, he noted.

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63"	23.99	20.00
72"	25.99	21.00
84"	27.99	22.00
Tiebacks	1.99	1.50 pr.

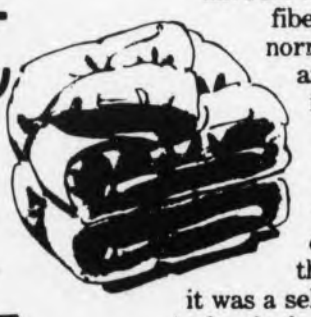
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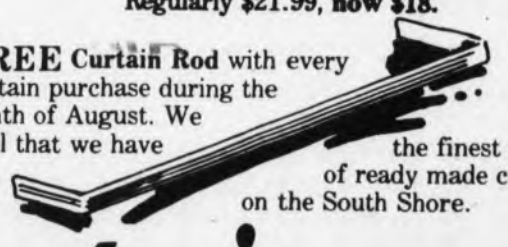
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Editorial

Of no importance

Some observations of no particular importance during the dog days of August:

The common looks so pretty and peaceful, soft breezes waving through the green leaves of the trees that line the pond. But what's the story with the pond? A lot of the litter is gone from the water, but who threw in the Tidy Bowl? How did the murky waters suddenly turn an antiseptic shade of green?

It seems as if everyone is gone on vacation. As a newspaper, this is particularly distressing, attempting to contact people for story information. Cohasset is one of the most plush, attractive areas around. Why do people vacation away from here?

Summertime is a time for informality. Elected officials usually attend public meetings, traditionally attired in suit and tie. Women wear all sorts high fashion. But in the summer, off come the ties, buttons are no longer fastened around the neck. Sandals and sneakers are the fashion rules as comfort dictates costumes.

How come we never see any break dancers hanging around the streets of Cohasset? Where's your sense of fun?

You know you're getting old when you are having a perfectly decent conversation with a perfectly normal young adult and suddenly they gasp and sputter as they look down into the newspaper.

"Oh no! I can't believe this. Boy George (I knew he was a rock star) bleached his hair and grew a beard. I'm so bummed."

"I didn't know he had it in him. I think it makes him look a bit, and I use this term loosely, masculine."

"But he was so cute before. I mean I really liked him before."

"Gag me with a spoon. Please."

Joggers always look so distressed. Sweaty, puffing, just plain exhausted. What an advertisement for exercise. As soon as I see a jogger smiling, or better, whistling, I'll join him.

And the more they jog, the more fanatical they become. "I just have to go out and run five miles tonight." And you see them struggling home, straining for each breath as they pull into the driveway. Hey, looks like a fun way to spend some spare time. No thanks.

Well, here we are in the middle of a summer heat wave. The kids have just ruined another shirt when they spilled a quart of red-dye Kool Aid over the entire front portion of their body. You rush out to the store to grab something on sale that might endure the remainder of summer vacation.

Silly you. This is August now. There aren't any summer clothes for sale. Winter coats, wool mittens and long underwear are a great buy now.

You enter the store, sweat dripping down your back from a five-minute ride in the car. You enter the store and are faced with the prospect of knee socks and flannel lined jeans.

The choice is not too difficult. But I hope the kid doesn't melt this week in his new turtleneck sweater.

Cable is coming to Cohasset. Soon, residents will be able to turn to Channel 3 for a really exciting series "Highland Street Blues," starring our own Board of Selectmen. They have been busy taking acting and voice lessons from their neighbors in Scituate. Some of the do's and don'ts they have been taught by their professional peers include: don't fall asleep into the microphone; no wigs, toupes, false noses and moustaches, or crowns; and be courteous to all invited guests speaking to the board - others are watching now. But there is no truth to the rumor that Cliff Mitman will introduce each guest with a hearty, "Come on down!"

'Does that baby need to be changed ?'

By Claire McDonough

I read recently that for every woman who is married, at least 12 would like to be married.

I have no idea whether that's true or not, and in any event math never was one of my strengths, but I decided it was good for a pretty fair conversational gambit.

"Do you realize," I asked the Dragon, "that 57 thousand women would like to be married to you?"

"Really?" he looked startled but vaguely pleased. "Be specific. Name names. And how do you think I ought to feel about this?"

That's one thing I have to say for the good old Dragon. He does value my advice. He consults my opinion. He never makes a decision on his own.

Well, maybe some decisions. Like whether to sell the house, or buy a car, or if Skipper should be allowed to ride his moped to Maureen's house in Rockland. But for the day-to-day questions that crop up with regularity, I find my opinion is not only wanted, it's positively pursued.

I first noticed this during the early days of our marriage. The Dragon shook the salt cellar over his steak. Then he held it to his ear and shook again.

"Is this salt shaker empty?" he asked me seriously.

I held it over the back of my hand and shook. "Yup," I replied.

He continued to seek my advice.

"Well then," he said earnestly, "Don't you think you ought to fill it?"

His reliance on my judgment has continued unabated over the years. I recall many an occasion when I was wakened by a shake of the shoulder and a plaintive, "Is that the baby I hear crying?"

"No," I would snarl, groping for my slippers, "it's Paul Newman begging me to fly to Zanzibar with him."

"Oh," he would reply, snuggling happily back into the quilt. "You weren't asleep, were you?"

His willingness to involve me in all decisions affecting the well-being of our children was just as real during our daylight hours.

He would watch a malodorous infant climb onto the livingroom sofa, then seek me out.

"Does that baby need to be changed?" he would inquire.

"For what?" I would mutter. "Make me an offer."

During the course of a 30 year marriage, I've collected a goodly number of advice seeking questions. Like, "Do you think the rug should be vacuumed?" "Are you planning to wear that (small shudder) dress to the party?" "Does my shirt need to be ironed?" and my all-time favorite, asked while he was staring into an open refrigerator, "Do I want a sandwich?"

So when he asked how he should feel about the 57,000 women who would like to be Mrs. Dragon, I wasn't surprised, I was prepared.

"Flattered," I told him, "and somewhat threatened."

"Right," he agreed somewhat unhappily. "A man could go crazy from all that advice."

Letter

Shame to destroy historical facility

To the Editor:

Cohasset is discussing the conversion of the Town Hall Auditorium and Stage to Town Offices. I have to express some thoughts.

First — The main thing that bothers me is the destruction of the main part of a historic building which is in turn an important part of the Town itself. As one Selectman said "This Auditorium and Stage is Cohasset " It's part of the history of the Town. It played not only a major role in the growth of the Dramatic Club but more than that in the growth and development of citizens, people, individuals in the Town and what is more important than a human being? With this growth came the Town itself. To repeat the words of the Selectman "This Auditorium and Stage is Cohasset."

Why must we destroy a historical and beautiful stage and auditorium — forever — to solve an office space problem for the moment? And just that idea — for the moment — was expressed by the Chairman of the Town Hall Study Commitee Himself when He said ". . . this building is adequate to take care of the needs of the Town for the immediate future.

Second — Office space needs. Why this need for two additional floors of offices? If the need does exist (which I question) then look closely at the existing space and rearrange it to more efficient use. At the same time look at the basement as storage and related uses. And if it is felt that it is absolutely necessary to consolidate other Town employees in this building (which I question) then consider an addition to the rear end of the building.

Third — Usage. This facility - Auditorium and Stage, irreplaceable at any reasonable cost - is used by a wide variety of organizations and individuals.

The Dramatic Club - many times a year.

The Village Fair - all five churches.

The Recreation Commission - far too many activities to mention here.

Town elections.

Meetings of various Town Committees open to the public.

School activities and functions.

Miscellaneous social events - political and non-political.

To sum up my thoughts. It seems a downright shame almost obscene to destroy a beautiful, historical facility which is used by a wide variety of individuals to solve temporarily a rather mundane problem of office space.

I feel that this proposal should be seriously re-examined with the basic idea of preserving the Auditorium and Stage as they are and solving the office space problem in other alternate ways.

Hamilton T. Tewksbury

Town Hall unique

(The following letter is a letter sent to the Cohasset Selectmen)

Cohasset Town Hall space needs have been studied for years; the most exhaustive study, completed just a few years ago, did not recommend elimination of the Town Hall stage and auditorium. That study recognized the unique place that exists there in the life of this community. There is no other place in town large enough, or appropriately equipped and available, for non-school gatherings, productions, dances, etc. It is a myopic decision to convert the entire first floor to office/meeting areas.

We all know of the Dramatic Club's superb use of Town Hall stage and auditorium space. Its productions enrich our community; how demeaning that some selectmen dismiss its cultural contribution by implying that the Club intrudes in a town office building. The Dramatic Club is one group; many others use the hall weekly; even daily. The Recreation Department holds a variety of exercise and dance programs, and special children's vacation events at the Town Hall. The Community Center uses the hall for dances and movies when its own rooms have been too small, and numerous fairs, antique shows, and other special events sponsored by local churches and organizations such as the Art Center, are held in that same Town Hall. The building has a rich history because it contains the open hall area; more importantly, it is a vital and busy center of community activity at the present time.

The future of the Town Hall may also be the story of the future enhancement of Cohasset's special character.

We have a growing population of interesting and talented residents. This town should be planning to expand, not decrease, facilities for cultural, recreational and community offerings. It would be foolhardy and a false economy to eliminate an auditorium and well-proportioned stage which is currently utilized and appreciated by many, many townspeople; future replacement of this space will be very expensive in dollars. Not to have this space at all in the future will be costly in terms of town community life and Cohasset's atmosphere as an enriching, vibrant locale.

Nancy Kinchla

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Town Hall has thrived as community's center

By David H. Wadsworth

Cohasset's Town Hall, constructed in 1857, served its community well for 70 years in its dual capacity as town office building and center for community activities, when it was radically re-designed during the 1920's.

Replacing the two assembly halls called the Upper and Lower Town Halls was a single high-ceilinged auditorium equipped with the most modern stage and theater facilities, suitable for a diversity of uses by the town's various organizations. As part of the renovation a movie projection booth was installed at the mezzanine level and a small ticket booth built in the entrance foyer.

The building's original second floor was raised to its present height to house Cohasset's town offices. To reach them the broad central stairway at the front of the building was replaced by today's narrow, winding stairs. Exterior changes included construction of a peaked roof over the front mezzanine's original flat roof (still visible inside the building above the Selectmen's office) and the redesigning of some of the windows at the front of the building.

At about the same time, the adjacent Second Congregational Church, having suffered a damaging fire, was similarly altered in appearnce. During the year of the Town Hall's alteration Cohasset's Town Meeting had to be held under a canvas "big top" put up on the Common nearby.

When remodeling was complete, the town possessed a first class municipal assembly hall ready to be used for a variety of purposes. Below the hall's stage was a kitchen complete with gas stove (still there) to provide for banquets. Community organizations were quick to take advantage of their new facility.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club, Cohasset's community theater, presented plays in the Town Hall since 1921, and now availed themselves of the new improved stage. The Boy's Club of Cohasset and the American Legion both held amateur boxing matches in the hall, and beginning in 1928, a succession of local entrepreneurs applied to Selectmen for permission to show moving pictures in the auditorium, a tradition which lasted for many years.

In 1932, Helen Linehan's Dancing Classes met in the Town Hall, and the Dramatic Club hosted an evening of one-act plays presented by themselves and visitors from the Hingham Player's Club and the North River Players in competition for the Lawrence W. Barrett Dramatic Trophy.

Flower shows frequently graced the hall, and a professional resident summer theater company, the South Shore Players, made its appearance on the Town Hall stage beginning in 1934. The Players stayed until the 1950's, presenting for local audiences some of the best known actors and actresses of the time.

Today's South Shore Music Circus in the lineal descendant of that summer theater which tread the boards of the Town Hall stage for many years. By the mid-1930 Cohasset's summer Carnival, sponsored by the three churches on the Common, began to use the Town Hall annually. In 1939 Selectmen granted permission to the Cohasset Historical Society to place a steel cabinet in the building's cellar vault for the storage of valuable historical documents.

The outbreak of World War Two saw a change in the mood of the townspeople as Cohasset's efforts turned towards the winning of the war. At the Town Hall, blackout curtains were installed to guard against possible enemy bombing attacks, and the town's Civil Defense headquarters was established, manned by volunteers for 24 hours each day. Town Officials drew up an evacuation plan for Cohasset should the need arise to remove the citizens from approaching danger, and town-wide air raid alerts were practiced at night to test the effectiveness of Cohasset's blackout procedures.

The Town Hall played the role of Command Post for the town's war effort through years of the global conflict and became the focal point for activity in support of Cohasset's Servicemen overseas.

With the end of the war in 1946 the town made a return to normal conditions and the auditorium again became the meeting hall for a diversity of more peacefully-oriented community organizations.

October 19, 1947 the big hall became the site of a local couple's gala wedding reception.

By the decade of the 1950's the Cohasset Women's Club was a regular user of the hall for its monthly meetings. Bridge and whist parties, High School plays, barn dances (one held by a group known as "Bundles From Home"), the Parent-Teachers Association, the Village Fair, and the Grange all were users of the Town Hall, as was the Baptiste School of Dancing.

The Second Congregational Church School and Men's Club held events in the auditorium, and the South Shore Film Society presented foreign films there. The Cohasset Girl Scouts, the Knights of Columbus, the Christian Science Church and the town's Historical Society also are on the list of organizations using the hall, along with the Republican Town Committee, the Community Center and, in 1954, the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles. The Cohasset Dramatic Club, now with more than 200 members, began producing three major productions per year on the Town Hall stage. The summers of 1950, 51 and 52 saw the Brattle Theater Company occupy the hall for presentation of, among other serious dramas, plays of William Shakespeare.

A full century has passed since the architects of Cohasset's Town Hall bent their efforts to provide the town with a truly useful Town Hall designed to serve both government and citizens. The building has proven itself to be ideally suited for its intended purpose, in the tradition of New England Town Halls. Today the 19th century New England Town Hall is an endangered species among architectural forms and our town has one of the few remaining.

The long and illustrious career of the Town Hall on the Common deserves consideration whenever the fate of the building hangs in the balance; not the least of its importance always has rested in its ability to serve Cohasset's residents as an aseembly point for the creative energy of the town's own community organizations.



An aerial view of Highland Avenue and North Main Street.

A.F.S. student says 'thanks' to town

Letters

To the Editor:

To the community of Cohasset, I would like to express my thanks for the fine hospitality and kindness shown to me throughout my A.F.S. year.

An A.F.S. experience is unique in that people from all parts of the world and from all types of cultures can interrelate happily and successfully out of their own environment. I feel that my experience in Cohasset was unique as I met many fine people and made close relationships that will never fade, no matter how many miles separate us.

I would also like to show my appreciation by thanking the Cohasset A.F.S. chapter for their guidance and support that they showed me throughout my year.

The memories I have are so very precious to me, I would like to thank the residents and especially my very dear friends and family for the experience which will be a hallmark in my future.

Last, but not least, thank you Cohasset High for one terrific year.

All my love,
See you soon,
Tui McArthur

Dr. Mika departs Cohasset for Scituate

A former Cohasset High School science teacher was chosen by the school committee to be the Scituate High School assistant principal in charge of curriculum and program development.

Dr. John Mika of South Weymouth was selected by a committee chaired by SHS Principal Dr. Eleanore Gowen and School Supt. Dr. John Kulevich.

Fifty-four people applied for the position and a committee composed of Gowen, current assistant principal John Moretti, a parent, a guidance counselor and a SHS teacher, through interviews, narrowed 16 semi-finalists to three.

Mika, who along with Moretti and Dr. Gowen, will make up the administrative team, was given a one-year contract of $32,500 effective Sept. 1. But Mika has agreed to begin work in August and has already visited the high school several times.

Dr. Gowen was elated with the choice and said Mika's experienceand abilities will add another dimension "so vital to the educational process."

"His recent experiences parallel my own. Based on curriculum development and evaluations, he will be invaluable," she added.

Dr. Mika will be working with department chairmen and creating an overall program offering, especially in math and science. He will also discuss recommendations with a faculty curriculum committee and oversee student activities and general supervision.

When Dr. Kulevich first proposed the second assistant principal position to the school committee, he said the curriculum leader could also assist in curriculum development for the K-12 system.

Mika has a 1984 Ph.D doctorate in Curriculum and Instruction from Boston College, a master's degree in Natural Science from Boston State College and a bachelor of science degree in Biology Education from Duquesne University.

He has been a science supervisor and has taught Biology, Chemistry and general science for Grades 7-12.

While at Cohasset High, he designed an advanced placement biology program which served students interested in medical careers, helped to implement an individualized science curriculum study program and coached varsity tennis, cross-country, and junior varsity football.

As a science curriculum committee chairman there, he assisted in the development of a course curriculum guide, coordinating the efforts of six science teachers.

As a guest lecturer in the Boston College School of Education, he presented a seminar to graduate students on his research utilizing an advance organizer in the classroom and critiqued the lessons and instructional strategies of elementary education undergraduates.

Dr. Mika was also Assistant Coordinator for the Talented and Gifted Program for the District III Boston College Collaborative. He was also a workshop leader in the state Association of Biology Teachers' annual meeting.

It's happening in Cohasset . . .

Recreation summer schedule

Youth Concert

Upon completion of the Recreation Department Youth Band Program, the Youth Band will give a performance on the Common, Wednesday evening, August 15, at 7 p.m. Classes have met twice weekly for a six week period under the direction of Jeffrey Dodge of Cohasset High School.

Dog Obedience Classes

Registrations are currently being accepted for both Beginner and Intermediate Dog Training Classes. Classes are scheduled to begin Thursday evening, August 9, and will be taught by Mrs. Laurie Clevland. To register for the eight week program, please call the Recreation Dept. Office at 383-6791. The fee is $15.

Family story hours at library

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library invited school-age children and their parents to a "Family Story Hour" Monday, August 6, at 7:30 p.m. This is the final program in the Library's summer storytelling series for family enjoyment.

Ms. JoAnne Norton of Pembroke will be our guest storyteller this evening. Her tales will include "The White Wave," a haunting tale of the sea, "Mastermaid," a Norwegian tale of a young girl who uses her wits, and a group of Hodja stories, humorous tales from Turkey.

Ms. Norton is a former children's librarian who has been a guest at the Library's Family Story Hour in the past. Most recently she has performed at the state conference of the Open Door Society. Her program will last about 45 minutes.

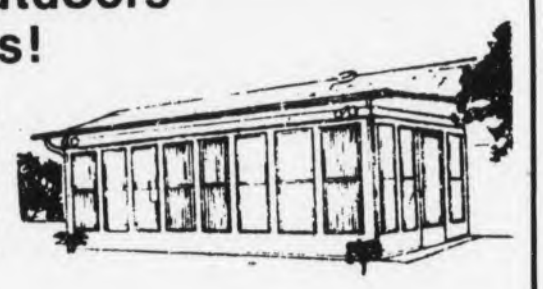
Swimming honors

Annie Henry, who will be entering 7th grade at Cohasset Jr. High School this fall, competed in Synchronized Swimming at the Bay State Games on Saturday, July 14 at Boston University. Annie received a silver metal in the 12-and-under solo event, a bronze metal in the 13-and-over trio event and a sixth place ribbon in the 12-and-under figures.

Annie is coached by her mother, Mrs. Wm. Henry, who also coaches the advanced girls's group at the South Shore YMCA in Quincy. Mrs. Henry was one of the ten judges at the Games. Three members of her Y team who attend Weymouth High School, received silver metals in the 13-and-over trio event, a duet placed sixth and another solo placed fifth in that age group.

The program at the S. Shore YMCA begins the middle of Sept. and runs through May. Mrs. Henry may become involved with the synchronized program recently started in Duxbury, as well as continuing her coaching duties at the S. Shore Y. For further information call Carol Henry at 383-0398.

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It's happening . . .

Art center schedule

Workshops, classes and a gallery exhibit are some of the activities taking place during the month of August at the South Shore Art Center.

The Center, at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, offers through its classes and workshops an excellent opportunity to improve artistic or photographic skills. The exhibit which will be hanging in the gallery during August is South Shore Landscapes by Gallery Artists, an exhibit of watercolors, oils, acrylics and photos of familar South Shore spots.

Virginia Avery's Outdoor Watercolor for all levels of artistic ability begins Wednesday, August 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and meets twice a week on Wednesday and Fridays. She gives her students individual attention in skills the student wishes to improve upon.

Two David Tandy courses, Introductory Drawing for beginning and intermediate levels and Interoductory Painting for all levels will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning August 7 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. He works with students on the fundamental skills needed for painting and drawing.

For children ages seven to eleven, Serena Brundige will teach Exploring with Paint and Pencil on Tuesdays and Thursday, starting August 7 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. This outdoor drawing and painting course takes the students outdoors to work using nature's forms and ideas from the imagination.

Several weeklong intensive workshops will also occur during Aug. These include: Outdoor Painting, all levels, Betty Kohlberg, July 30-Aug. 3, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Landscape Painting Problems, Margaret Dillon, Aug. 6-10, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Outdoor Drawing and Painting, all levels, Rosalind Farbush, Aug. 13-17, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; and Rocks and Water, Ann Murphy, Aug. 20, 22, 24, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

John Droege, a professor of art at Bridgewater State College, will teach a weeklong photography workshop, Landscape Photography, "Learning to See," Aug. 6-10 with the first meeting at 9:30 a.m. on Aug. 6 and the others arranged. This course is designed for the photographer who has a working knowledge of photography and some awareness of imagery but desires a more thorough understanding of the controls available to him.

League programs

The Cohasset League of Women Voters recently held its Annual Meeting at the Unitarian Parish House, Cohasset. The agenda included a review of the proposed FY '84-'85 budget, adoption of two study units and the election of officers, directors and nominating committee.

The League's 1984-85 elected officers are: Deborah Cook, president; Mary Larson, 1st vice president; Judy Vojungis, 2nd vice-president; Carol Martin, secretary-treasurer. The board of directors are Eleanor Thistlewaite, Pat Gwinn, Rosette Greco, Peggy Corrigan and Barbara Capobianco. On the nominating committee are Chartis Langmaid, Doris McNulty and Marie Caristi. Camille Wells from the Scituate League has been appointed by the state board as an advisor to the Cohasset League. She will work closely with the board members to define goals and help them perform their assignments.

Two local study units were adopted at the annual meeting. A study chaired by Judy Volungis will examine the effect of changing enrollment patterns on the Cohasset School System particularly relating to curriculum, pupil/teacher ratio, tenure, finance and administration will be reviewed. The second study chaired by Pat Gwinn will look at the potential residential and commercial growth in Cohasset. It will examine the amount of developable land available in Cohasset and analyze the effect of various land use regulations on directing growth.

The League is looking forward to a busy year focusing on local issues. Interested persons should contact Mary Larson at 383-0775 regarding participation in League activities.

HHS '35 plans 50th

The class of 1935, Hingham High School, will celebrate the 50th Anniversary of its graduation during the early fall of 1985.

The 50th Reunion Committee has met twice this year and letters have gone out to the most recent addresses available of class of '35 members.

The Committee now knows it needs better information about the following people: Virginia Beal, Frank Burkholder, Dorothy Green Coffin, Frances Behoeme Cole, Marge Townsend Hamilton, Marshall Hutchinson, Marion Manville, Dorothy Hutchinson Studley, Tom Sweeney and Allen Wilbur.

Members of the 50th Reunion Committee would appreciate receiving information concerning the whereabouts of these class members, so that news about the reunion celebration can be spread to all surviving members of the Class of '35.

The 50th Reunion Committee is co-chaired by Phil Stoddard and Virginia Jones Capo. Frances Tewksbury Lawrance is acting as secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bernan, John Visser, Steve Leighton and Ed Kimpton are all working on gathering together as many of the Class of 1935 as is possible, to celebrate this milestone event.

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A series of eight classes for expectant women and couples who seek safe, fulfilling birth experience in a hospital or at home are offered continuously throughout the year.

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Joe Val and the New England Bluegrass Boys
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Sunday, August 19/2 p.m.
The New Yankee Rhythm Kings have thrilled traditional jazz enthusiasts for a decade and you'll be thrilled too, to hear the songs of the '20s master musicians played by the best. Settle down to an afternoon from another era.





Gus the Burgermeister and his German Band
Sunday, August 26/2 p.m.
Always a Boardwalk favorite, Gus and his 8-piece German band will entertain with rousing sing-a-longs and toe-tapping polkas during our Oktoberfest in August.

Red and Murphy & Company
Monday, Sept. 3/2 p.m.
Well-known for their instrumental proficiency on banjo, guitar, mandolin and fiddle, Red and Murphy & Company are also known for their tight bluegrass harmonies. See these award-winning recording artists at Cranberry World in this free concert.

And don't miss Cranberry World museum.
Combine your afternoon or evening entertainment with a trip through the Cranberry World exhibit which traces the cranberry from colonial times to the present. Just a 10-minute walk from Plymouth Rock, Cranberry World opens daily at 9:30 a.m. and admission is always free.

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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Sad to say, the inside of my refrigerator doesn't bear much resemblance to the attractive interiors pictured in women's magazines where shelves are laden with layer cakes of icy splendor, tempting dessert glasses of chocolate mousse, whipped cream and a cherry nestled next to the molded salad. Leftovers I can't quite bring myself to dispose of adorn my fridge, with little glass jars half full of ham loaf, a couple of egg whites and half a sandwich left over from yesterday's meal. Reluctant to waste food, I know full well all will eventually end up in the garbage where they should have gone in the first place. 'Tis said some things improve with age and so it is with this recipe from Bev Girten which can brighten up any refrigerator as it sits and marinates in preparation for one's next cookout. Everybody asks her for this recipe which can be made a week ahead of time and may be doubled or made in smaller quantities. Here are the amounts to make 10 servings of Bev's

MARINATED MUSHROOMS

3 lb. mushrooms, wash and cut off bottom of stem before slicing
2/3 c. vinegar
1/2 c. oil
Clove of garlic, or 1/8 tsp. minced garlic
1 tsp. sugar
1½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. each pepper and oregano
2 T water
1 bay leaf
1 onion, sliced into rings
Cover and refrigerate, stirring daily

* * *

It takes all kinds to make a good cook. There are those who follow each recipe to a T, others who add clever touches of their own to make a dull casserole more tempting. Some cooks play it by ear, doctoring up a frozen dish or canned soup with cheeses, herbs and wines; so many touches, one might as well have started from scratch. Right now, when scallops are priced at their lowest, Valerie Kroon offers this recipe that can be arranged to serve four or 10, depending on the size of your group. The two cheeses you choose is up to you and you might want to add a little white wine, sherry, or lemon juice and sprinkle with parsley just before serving. Anyway, just as Valerie's friend, Irene Hill, suggested this recipe sounds tempting and is simply called:

SCALLOP CASSEROLE

Layer bottom of casserole with scallops
Top with two cheeses of your own choosing, grated
Layer with cracker crumbs
Pour half and half cream over all

This recipe calls for 2 lb. scallops to serve five. Repeat layers, topping with the crumbs. Bake 40 min. at 350 degrees.

* * *

Ladies lunches seem to be going the way of afternoon teas. Only once in a long month of Sundays do "the girls" gather for a home-cooked lunch. Like the whooping crane, these affairs seem to be on the way to extinction. Morning coffees with little pastries seem to be a lot easier, but if you should decide to have a few friends in for lunch, it's wise to keep in mind that in any group of two or more women, at least one is on a diet and the others think they should be. If you have slaved over a rich dessert those dieting will usually eat it only to be polite. If they don't eat it, you'll be annoyed. On the other hand, the non-diet minded ladies have probably been looking forward to dessert and will be disappointed if there is none. Perhaps the thing to do is prepare this quick and easy dessert which can be refrozen. Here is Donna Michals'

CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER ICE CREAM PIE

1 (9") graham cracker pie crust
1 qt. of your favorite ice cream, softened
1/2 c. light corn syrup
1 c. crunchy peanut butter
1 c. hot fudge sauce

Early in the day, prepare crumb crust and refrigerate until well chilled. Press 1/2 of softened ice cream into crust. In a bowl, stir corn syrup and crunchy peanut butter together until well blended. Pour mixture over ice cream. Top with remaining ice cream. Freeze until firm, around 5 hours. To serve, let pie stand at room temp. for 5 min. Pour hot fudge sauce on top before serving.



Angler's corner

By George Doucette

This week's Big Bluefish was weighed in by Tom McDonough. The 18¼ pound fish was caught in Plymouth Harbor. Jumbo blues are moving in and out of Plymouth to feed on pogies.

Blues have finally moved into Scituate, Duxbury, Marshfield and Plymouth areas in good numbers and anglers don't have to run to Cape beaches to catch a cooler full of fish. Striped bass are becoming a little more scarce as water warms up, but boats in Cape Cod Bay, off Wellfleet, are taking some nice fish trolling wire line in 60 feet of water using white umbrella rigs with rapala or bomber swimming lures trailed 36" behind the tubes.

Cod are scattered and deep water jigging is slow unless you venture 10 miles offshore in deep water.

Flounder and fluke are still in good numbers outside Plymouth Harbor and some nice fluke, 2 to 4 pounds, were taken drifting outside about two miles off Duxbury Beach this past weekend using worms and spinner rigs.

Fresh water bass fishing has picked up. With the weather temperature stabilizing, fish are settling into a feeding pattern on most ponds in the area. Evening fishing with top water poppers, jitterbugs and surface spinner baits is producing good 4 to 6 pound fish on Hobomock, Furnace, Oldham, Stetson, and Monponsett lakes and if you can get into some of the small shallow ponds in Kingston, we have seen bass in the 4 to 7 pound range on motor oil rubber worms being taken on a regular basis. Early morning, just at sunup, is the best time for these ponds.

Hotline number for fishing information: 826-8341. Hours: Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



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Recreation schedule

Dog Obedience Classes

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer two levels of instruction for Dog Obedience classes, to be taught by Mrs. Laurie Ann Cleveland. All classes will be held on the Town Common, beginning Thursday evening, August 9. Pre-registration, by phone, is necessary.

Beginning training classes will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday evenings. The purpose of these classes will be to teach novice pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership. Subjects to be covered will include proper use of voice, correction, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heel, etc. helpful hints on dog ownership and responsibility will also be included.

The obedience will include those exercises beneficial to the pet owner as well as those thinking about eventually showing their dog in obedience. An intermediate class will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday evenings. This class is designed for dogs that have had some prior training or have completed the Recreation Dept. beginner class.

For the above classes, owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding 4 inches. Absolutely no spike collars will be allowed! It is also strongly suggested that handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for these sessions. For all classes: The fee if $15 per dog for the eight-week, one-hour per week program. Dogs should be minimum of three months of age, and there is no limit on maximum age.

To register, please call the Recreation office at 383-6791.

Walking tour features harbor

The Cohasset Historical Society will present the first of three summer Sunday afternoon walking tours at 3 p.m. Aug. 12. This guided tour will meet at the Society's Maritime Museum, Cohasset Center for a walk along historic Elm Street to Cohasset Harbor.

The early name for Elm Street was Ship Cove Lane and the harbor itself was known as Ship Cove. Cohasset Harbor was the center of the town's fishing and shipbuilding activity during the two centuries of the "Age of Sail" and Elm Street is the site of residences lived in by Cohasset's sea captains.

Captain John Wilson, Capt. George Mann, Capt. John Lewis, shipbuilder Bela Bates and ship's carver William Beale are among the town's maritime figures who once lived on Ship Cove Lane.

Tour guide for the Elm St. section of the walking tour will be Robert Leonard, a member of the Cohasset Historical Commission. From the head of the Cove, the walk will go to Bates Wharf on Border Street. The oldest of Cohasset's early fishing wharves, Bates Wharf dates from the 1750's and was the site of the Bates family fishing business. Samuel Bates constructed the old stone wharf and the fishing enterprise begun by him lasted until the last quarter of the 19th century.

At the wharf, Charles Fink of the Cohasset Harbor Study Committee will talk about the town's fishing industry which once employed more than one half of its residents. From Bates Wharf the walk will go to Government Island, site of the construction of the second Minot's Ledge Lighthouse.

Today a historical park marks the place where stonecutters once fitted together the many granite blocks making up the 114' high lighthouse off Cohasset's shore which today is a national engineering landmark. Curator David Wadsworth will tell the story of the first and second Minot's Ledge Lighthouse marking one of the most dangerous groups of rocks and ledges on the east coast. Following the Government Island stop, visitors may return to the Maritime Museum for light refreshments. A shuttle van will be available for the return trip. Admission to the tour will be a $1 donation.

Two additional historical walking tours are scheduled by the Historical Society this summer. Sunday, August 26 the subject will be Cohasset's early Burying Ground and Central Cemetery at North Main St. and Joy Place, followed by a mystery bus tour of one of Cohasset's most picturesque historical areas.

Sunday, Sept. 9 will feature a tour of historic Cohasset Common and the 1747 First Parish Meeting House on the Common, followed by a walk to Cohasset Center, ending at the Society's Maritime Museum. Tour guides on that date will include Rev. Edward Atkinson at the Meeting House and Charles Wheelwright at the Common.

For further information about the Cohasset Historical Society's Sunday afternoon walking tours please call 383-6930 or 383-0773.

Artists Salute South Shore

"Salute to the South Shore," scenes of familiar places painted by South Shore Art Center gallery artists, opens Wednesday, July 25 and continues through September 1.

Both framed and unframed works in watercolor, oil and acrylics will be on exhibit in the gallery at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset. The works reflect the varied scenes and landscapes of the South Shore and capture the feelings of an area influenced by the sea.

Hanging in this exhibit are acrylics of Hull by Rosalind Farbush, watercolors of the North River by Janet Blagdon, seagulls and marshes by John Arapoff, scenes of Hingham by Jean Cain, reflections of Cohasset by Margaret Dillon, landscapes by K.A. Calnan and more.

The show runs concurrently with the second session of summer classes and workshops running daily at the Art Center. The little red building with slanting floors across from the Post Office is very familiar to art patrons, artists, students, visitors and residents of the South Shore as a center of diverse activity and a facility for artistic expression.

Visitors may view "Salute to the South Shore" Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. Anyone desiring complete information on classes, workshops, children's events, gallery exhibits or a Center membership, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

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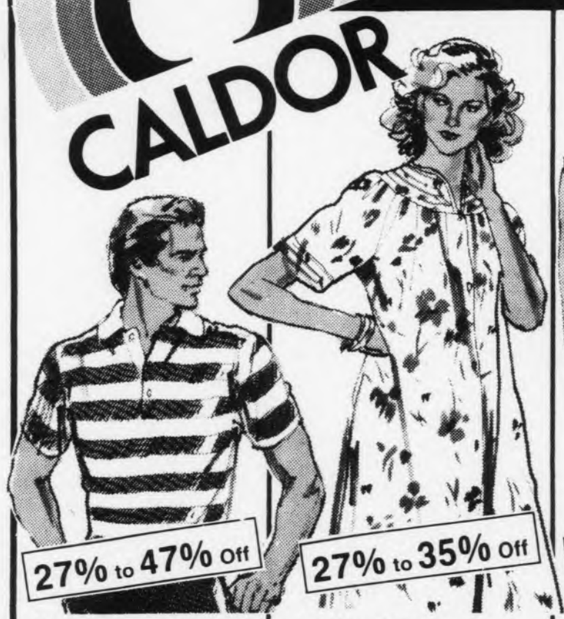
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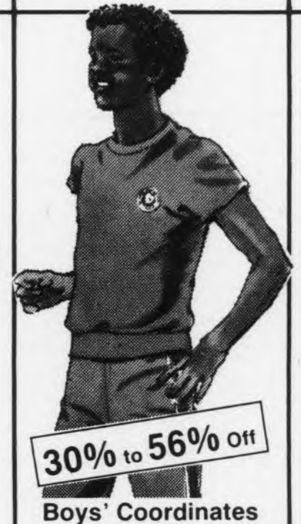
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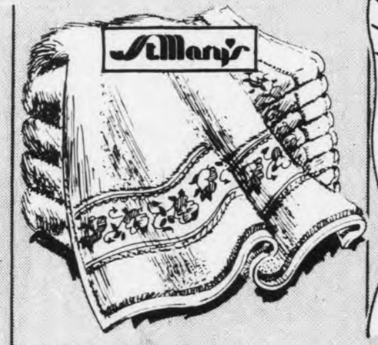
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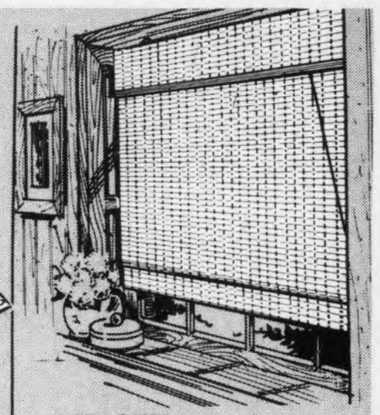
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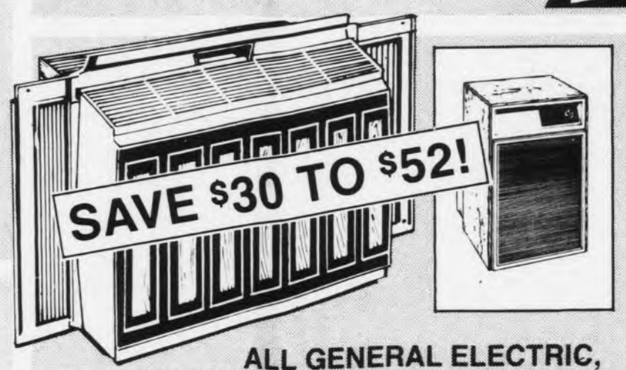
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Nostalgia : A tour of Bare Cove Park

We started out to investigate Bare Cove Park — an estuary in Hingham where Back River meets the Atlantic, 460 acres of woods and marshlands. It had been a sprawling ammunition dump serving the United States Navy during World War II.

Nature has spent the intervening years reclaiming and redecorating as only she can with her "green thumb."

Open only to walkers, cyclists and joggers, motor vehicles are prohibited by the Park authorities. On our first visit we were struck by the tranquility of the place, the soothing absence of traffic noise.

Although the many old concrete buildings stand hollow and gutted, they are now screened with lush shrubbery and wild flowers. The wide paved roads are marked with arrows pointing to walking trails through woods or giving the measured miles. No traffic lines. The river spreads out into wide marshes, tidal ponds and brooklets that snake through sea grasses.

Puffing a little on our first day, we noted gratefully the even ground and gentle slopes. It was late in March and the park was beginning to green, that spirit-lifting color of new leaves. The path, narrow at the entrance, soon widens and winds willy-nilly.

In less than half a mile we reached the river bank where a channel cuts through from the bay and where, in the summer months, pleasure boats "raft up" on weekends. Reaching out of the water, tall piles — ragged remnants from an old pier — are ideal perches for gulls and cormorants.

Here the road turned, crossed a meadow and led us into a tract of tall oaks, pines, maples and birches; then out once more into sunshine, a salty breeze and a broad view.

The tide was high and the water reflected blue sky and a shimmering image of a stark building on the opposite shore. A white sign painted on the road read "To the Observation Tower."

"Shall we go and observe, Winnie?" I asked my companion. "I wouldn't miss it, my friend."

Around the next bend we came to a log fence where the land fell abruptly off. Peering down, we saw water gushing from under the road on which we stood, tumbling wildly over rocks before winding out through the grasses to the estuary.

Winnie caught my arm and cried, "Look! Down there! What's that spinning around?"

It was a duck and a drake caught in the eddy and swirling helplessly. They paddled furiously until their efforts and the force of the current tossed them around the next curve where they straightened themselves and sailed serenely on and out. We laughed at their insousiance, named them Minnie and Maxi March and called them ours.

During the next several weeks we saw them, constant companions, until the day when they paddled toward us and presented their offspring — eight baby ducklings.

We skirted the river bank and approached the Observation Tower, a sun-bleached building with hollow black squares and oblongs where doors and windows had been. A wide deck on top was furnished with a redwood picnic table and benches and a thick wire railing freshly painted. We climbed the openwork iron stairs and emerged into a blazing sun and a magnificent view of water and woods.

As the weeks went by we realized that our three-or-four-days-a-week walks were getting results. We were losing weight, sleeping better, looking tan and healthy. We made no attempt to cover a certain number of miles; no elbow-swinging, heel-pounding for us. We were enjoying every minute and discovering treasures to store in our memories.

Many wayfarers stopped to chat and compare notes, and we had to admit ruefully that the ducks were not really ours. Learning that a group was planning a nature wildflower walk, we were invited to tag along. In the past I had painted some watercolors of wildflowers and now I toyed with the idea of getting out my tubes and brushes.

On the special walk our interest quickened as we listened to an Audubon Society member rattle off the names of the plants we saw growing. From then on, with Peteson's "Guide to Wildflowers" for reference, we soon learned to recognize the more familiar species...the common yarrow and milkweed, purple vetch and hawkweed. A few weeks later my beloved chicory blossomed with its fringed petals of incredible blue.

Another day we chanced upon a stand of wild blue flags, smaller than our cultivated iris but just as brilliant in color. Above them on the slope they were backed by a mass of brassy gold coreopsis swaying on slender stems.

It was now mid-June and the fields were a galaxy of white and gold daisies nodding "Summer's here! Summer's here!" With Peterson's guide Winnie has started to catalog the wildflowers. I am particularly intrigued by a green plant called Leafy Spurge, new to me. Let me try to describe it. A vivid lime yellow or charteuse, it grows on a single slim stem, two or three feet high, which near the top breaks into a rosette of tiny leaves from which springs a whirl of thinner stems bearing little curly blossoms...much as you've seen fireworks bursting in the sky. Since it grows in profusion here, and I'm told it lasts a long time in water, I wonder why it isn't cultivated. It would surely add interest to a flower arrangement.

New names go into the catalog on each walk; Hop Clover, Sweet Pepper Grass, Spreading Dogbane. But the most endearing is the tiny Deptford Pink and the even smaller Solitary Maiden Pink no bigger than your little fingernail. Ranging in color from pale rose to a deep American Beauty, they stand straight as a row of pins about 10 inches tall. Minute, exquisitely dainty, they spring from the gravel like cerise sequins on a fawn gown.

July finds us wearing shorts, our legs brown and glistening with mosquito repellent. One day we came upon great clumps of thistles as tall as ourselves, the blossoms furry purple paintbrushes with thorny green handles.

You know of course what August brings. Queen Anne's Lace trims the fields, interspersed with golden-rod and the grainy brass buttons of tansy...nearing time to button up your overcoat. Next we found Smooth False Foxglove, a yellow lily with buds like lumpy blobs of butter.

On the way out of the Park one day the quiet was broken by a burst of song from a mockingbird high on a wire. We stood riveted, listening to his repertoire, and agreed that his high notes would challenge Pavarotti.

These walks had been good for us, body and soul. And now we greet each day thinking we just might discover something new and wonderful in Bare Cove Park.

Note: The Park is located just as you enter Hingham going south on Route 3A. Go right on Beale Street in back of a Chinese Restaurant called The Golden Station. The Park is several yards down on the right.

Ed Note: *From time to time, Dorothy Squier, a freelance writer, will be writing articles of nostalgic interest to* **Mariner** *readers.*

Correction

Last week the **Mariner** reported the Republican candidates seeking nomination for the Hingham-Scituate-Cohasset area were David Struhs, John Bennett and George Donovan. We were in error.

According to the list submitted to town clerks, the Republicans are John Bennett of Provincetown, Lewis Crampton of Plymouth and George Donovan of Hull.

Democratic candidates are incumbent Congressman Gerry Studds, Peter Flynn and Christopher Trundy.

Second, it was reported that the Studds election committee wrote the League of Women Voters requesting the debates occur June 5. The letter was sent June 5 but did not ask for a specific date.

An area debate between the candidates is scheduled in Hingham for Sept. 7.



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When 'art' isn't a matter of semantics

By Lois Martin

Last week we chipped in and bought one. The *Penthouse*. The rest of the staff said the people at the store would know we were buying it. But if I'm not old enough at 47 to decide to look at dirty pictures that are the news hit of the week . . . when can I?

So we, up front, bought the publication whose existence found renewed scandalizing appeal . . . and about $4 million profit because of its Vanessa Williams 'feature.'

Men and women had been quick to come to Vanessa's defense when word first broke that nude pictures of her taken one or two years ago would be published in *Penthouse*. "Foul," some said of the publisher of the nudity forum.

PATCHES

Even older women rushed to her defense. She was a young girl then. Her body was beautiful, nothing to be ashamed of. She had conducted her reign as Miss America with dignity and aplomb. Leave her be, they hued and cried, till her crown gets passed along in September.

Pressed indeed, Vanessa explained the photos. She had never given permission. She needed summer work and a portfolio. They were artistic silhouettes in which she wasn't to be recognizable.

So with that impression, mostly Vanessa's side of the story, we put the *Penthouse* on the desk and opened it to the beginning of the pages featuring Miss America. On the left were color shots of the gorgeous black woman with President Ronald Reagan or in her gowns and glories.

On the right was Vanessa bare breasted. We could handle that, we said. No big deal.

Turning the page we saw more color photos of Vanessa in her standard bearing role as the loveliest and nicest of young American women. On the right, a black and white again of her unclothed. OK. But we're picking up a contrast.

The person who flipped the next page gasped and put it back where Vanessa had only been naked. We rushed to turn the page ourselves.

There was what writers had been working to explain in words for several days. With the photos on those next few pages, no words were needed.

They feature Vanessa Williams with another woman in what must honestly be labeled as pictures of two women demonstrating lesbian activity.

Off the pedestal she fell. The innocence allotted her dissipated in the air like a puff of smoke. There was nothing to read. There was nothing to say. There was what they'd been hinting at. There was what she'd been trying to veil with words like "art," "portfolio," "modeling."

Most people don't pose for a professional photographer in suggestive or obvious sexual poses, whether it was to be published or not.

There was no way Vanessa Williams could have misunderstood either the intent of the photographer nor the potential for the photographs. Let alone the implication. No way.

There are some jobs she could get including those in a portfolio, but they would be limited to more of the same type of work.

It is unlikely the photos could make it in the art world, as silhouettes or as the absolute reflections they were. Ordinarily photos of sexual activity are termed "pornography," rather than "art."

Whether or not she signed a release for the publication, though I suspect we'll learn more on that later, is almost a moot point. In the posing she found both fulfillment and promise of publicity.

Now they're saying, (those other people who like me have invested in the dirty magazine), that the shots were explicit, mortifying, an indictment of a woman we somehow wanted cleared.

We are as liberal as we have ever been.

Had she simply been naked, we could have handled it. Had she been naked with a man, clothed or unclothed, we might have tried to handle it, depending on the action in the photos.

But we allow no man or woman to be our standard bearer who poses professionally in sexual activity. We haven't done that yet.

A judgment? You betcha. And it's because of this. We know men and women are featured in those magazines. Most of us have seen them at one time or another. While we could have accepted the nakedness, none of us has accepted Vanessa's feeble attempts at the making of these photos as an innocent summer job. We would have to be mindless to do that and we resent her pinning her hopes on our mindlessness. You can't count on people to be stupid.

The concensus, Vanessa is this, "Gimme a break."

Back-to-school fashion show, Aug. 8

The Childrens' Happiness Foundation, whose purpose is to grant wishes to terminally or chronically ill children by fulfilling their last or fondest wish, is sponsoring a children's fashion show. The theme will be back-to-school fashions and commentator will be Natalie Jacobson from Channel 5. Other special guests participating are Miss Brockton, Linda Twiss, and break-dancer Brian Roy, age 6, also of Brockton.

The 46 models, all children from the South Shore area, are modeling clothes from Harvey's and Buckles and Boards of Marshfield, Sandell's of Duxbury, Dress Barn of Pembroke, and Hit or Miss, Casual Male, and Equestrian Shop, all of Hanover.

It will be held Aug. 8 at 1 p.m. at Valle's exit 18 in Braintree. Ticket donations are $10 adults and $3 children 12 and under. For further information contact Ida McCarthy at 837-9609.

The next monthly meeting for anyone interested is July 17 at the Ventress Library in Marshfield.

Lottery numbers

Here are the daily, weekly and Megabucks numbers from Monday, July 23 through Saturday, July 28.

Monday, July 23, 9533; Tuesday, July 24, 4282; Wednesday, July 25, 7371; Thursday, July 26, 4516; Friday, July 27, 8708; Saturday, July 28, 0280.

The Wednesday weekly number is: Yellow- 609; Blue- 17; White- 2.

The Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 6, 11, 16, 18, 27, 32.

Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 4, 6, 12, 19, 20, 30.

Blankenship



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Get ready for that Prelude 'Non Event'

The Prelude Concert Series is sponsoring its Second Annual Benefit Non-Event this month, and to get things started, Governor Michael Dukakis recently proclaimed August as "Prelude Concert Series Month" throughout the state.

"The Non-Event is, quite honestly, a happening which doesn't," explained Prelude's Director of Public Relations, Nancy Murray Young. "It provides an opportunity for people in the community to make a tax-deductible contribution to the series without having to go anywhere, hire a babysitter, or fit anything else into an already busy summer schedule."

Tickets for the Non-Event are being sold by a network of nearly 100 South Shore residents, including Prelude's directors and trustees, along with a number of supporters of the series.

The tickets are $3 each, and that contribution is tax deductible.

In addition to Prelude's season of four professional chamber music concerts every year, the series sponsors an annual family Christmas Program and a yearly Young Performers Concert and Scholarship Presentation both involving many fine young performers from the South Shore area.

Operated by an all-volunteer staff, Prelude raises the majority of its funds through private donations and corporate and government grants. The Non-Event, according to founder and Artistic Director Barbara Lane, is the only public fundraising effort conducted for the series.

Now in its third season, Prelude has sponsored a number of Massachusetts debut performances and the United States debut of two gifted young British pianists the April. The most recent concert, in July, featuring the renowned Empire Brass Quintet, drew a standing room audience to the Scituate Town Library, where all of Prelude's performances are held.

"Our continuing commitment is to bring quality, internationally acclaimed performed to the local audience," Lane added. "Since it has become increasingly more difficult and expensive for South Shore residents to avail themselves of similar experience in the city, we have found our audiences growing — enthusiastically and appreciatively.

Also, Prelude's affordability ($6 per ticket for the 1984 season) and accessibility have made the concerts easily available for young people, who are encouraged by the opportunity to see and hear such professional performers and for senior citizens, who do not have the means to attend concerts beyond their own communities."

For information about the Prelude Concerts Series or the Non-Event, please call 545-0238, or write, Prelude, Box 109, North Scituate, 02060. The next performance of the third season features Mark Kroll, harpsichord and fortepiano, with Carol Lieberman, violin Oct. 6.

Tickets may be reserved in advance through the above number or address.

Here are portions of the governor's proclamation:

"The Prelude Concert Series is a non-profit community arts organization, founded in 1982 to bring a professional chamber music series, featuring performances of artists of international renown and local artists of merit, to the South Shore area, thus enhancing the development of music appreciation within the community; and

"The frequent use of professional musicians from Massachusetts and New England has heightened audience awareness, and pride in, our own exceptional "native" talent; and

"Through the Prelude Concert Series, young musicians from the South Shore have an opportunity to perform for the general public, outside of a school setting, in the annual family Christmas Program and Young Performers' Concert, as well as apply for scholarship assisstance to the Prelude Concert Series Scholarship Fund; and

"The Prelude concert Series Second Annual Benefit Non-Event will help raise funds to assist the trustees and directors of the series in fulfilling the goals of their cultural commitment."

'On the Twentieth Century'

The Young People's Summer Theatre will present the musical comedy extravaganza, "On the Twentieth Century" Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 2, 3, 4, at 8 p.m. in Scituate High School.

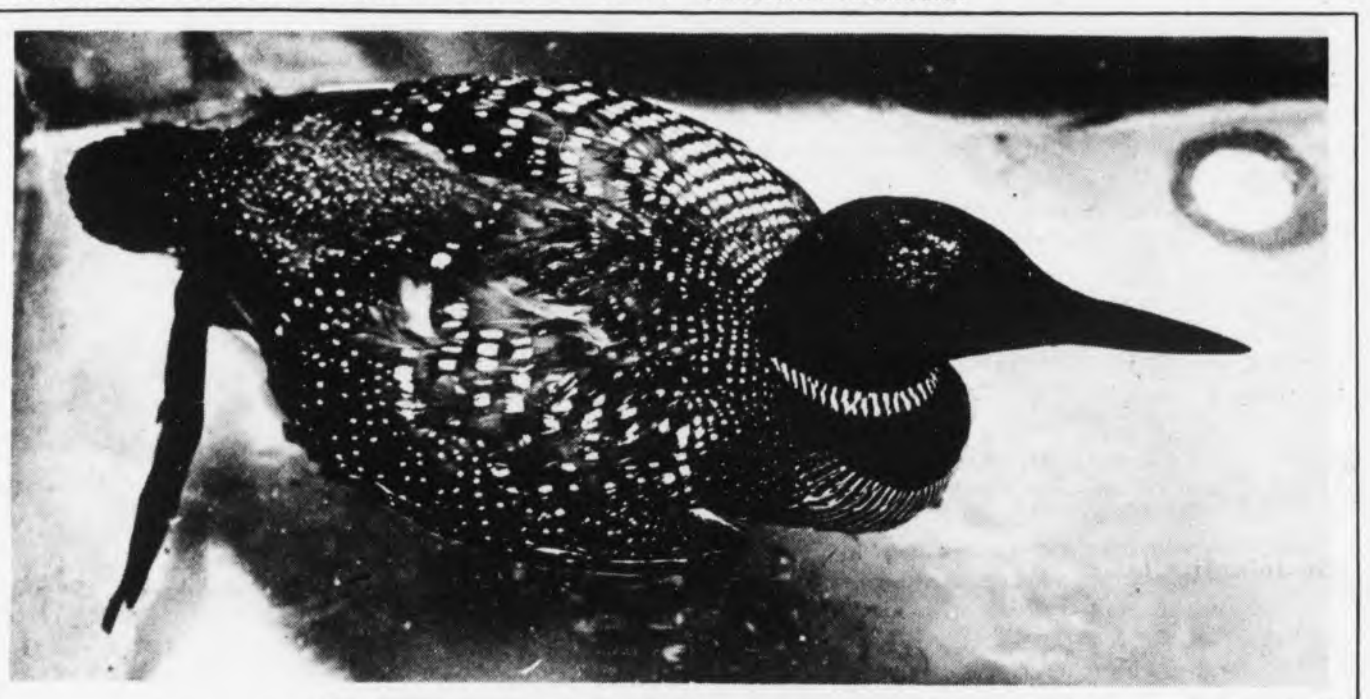
The group has been rehearsing with its 60 members since mid-June and now culminates in three performances. This will be YPST's 15th musical presentation since the group was started in 1977.

In the lead roles are Paula Kelley as Lily Garland, glamorous movie star; David Todd as Oscar Jaffee, theatrical producer-director; Beth Flynn as Leticia Peabody Primrose, religious nut; Doug Mathews as Bruce Granit, Lily's lover and leading man; Bob Gertsen as Owen, and Bill White as Oliver, Jaffee's henchmen.

The action takes place entirely during a trip from Chicago to New York on the "20th Century Limited," the famous luxury locomotive train in the 1930s. YPST has built a complex to simulate the train necessary for the action.

The score is full of upbeat musical numbers, including the title tune and a number entitled "She's a Nut" which includes a rollerskating sequence.

Tickets can be purchased at the door all three evenings. Admission for all seats is $3 Thursday, and $4 for adults, $3 for 12 years-old and under and senior citizens Friday and Saturday.



This loon in full breeding plummage came to the South Shore Wildlife Medical Clinic from Brockton.

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Bulletin Board

art

SS ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, Landscape Photography workshop, Learning to See, led by John Droege from Bridgewater State College, Aug. 6-10. First meeting 9:30 a.m., Aug. 6. South Shore Landscapes by gallery artists, noon to 4 p.m., month of August. Info: 383-9548.

SCITUATE ARTS ASSOC. GALLERY, August theme, "Scituate Scenes," Sunday, Aug. 5 - Aug. 31. Opening party Sunday, Aug. 5, 1-5. Info: 545-6150.

MIDSUMMER '84 ART & CRAFT SHOW at Duxbury Art Assoc., Aug. 1-4. Registration, Sunday, July 29, 4-7 p.m.

classes/ workshops

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES, sponsored by Birthchoice, Inc., series of 8 classes beginning in August. Info: 383-6540 or 383-1498.

HOME SEWING DAY, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 11 at the Pembroke Community Center, sponsored by the Plymouth County Extension Service. Info: 293-3541, 447-5946, 746-0053.

SPORTS SEMINAR for EMT's, coaches and athletic directors, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday, Aug. 10, sponsored by the Braintree Hospital Division of Sports Medicine, at Braintree High School.

fairs

USED BOOK SALE, sponsored by the Friends of Scituate Library at the Library on Branch Street, Saturday, Aug. 11, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MARSHFIELD FAIR, at the Fair Grounds, Rte. 3A, Marshfield, Aug. 17 to 26, New exhibitors welcome.

meetings

SCITUATE AREA LA LECHE LEAGUE, 7:30 p.m., Aug. 14 at the home of Ann White, 34 Pyramid Lane.

LIFEARTS in Hanover will present a free lecture on oriental health methods for better appearance and to reduce stress, weight loss, and fatigue, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 14 at Holly Tree Park, 171 Rockland St. (Rte. 139). Info: 826-7350.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY 4-H DEPT. is conducting a meeting for all 4-H Fair Chairmen, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 2 at the Plymouth County Extension Service, High Street, Hanson.

ALDEN KINDRED OF AMERICA, INC. Annual Meeting, will be held at the John Alden House, 105 Alden St. (off Rte. 3A) in Duxbury, Saturday, Aug. 14, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

SUMMERFEST '84, the Brockton Community Schools' annual midsummer arts-crafts-entertainment-family fun festival, Aug. 4 & 5 at the Brockton High School.

miscellaneous

ANTIQUE AUTO SHOW and Auto Parts Flea Market at the Harborlight Mall, Rte. 3A, N. Weymouth, Sunday, Aug. 5, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Weymouth.

16TH ANNUAL HERITAGE DAYS, sponsored by the Scituate Chamber of Commerce, Friday, Saturday & Sunday, Aug. 10, 11 & 12. Info: 545-9338.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER: Jacobs Lane, Norwell: Preserve Summer Wildflowers, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 9; A Starry Show, 8-10 p.m., Friday, Aug. 10; Picnic Supper and Night Walk, 6-8:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 16; Trip to Peddocks Island, 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 18; Info: 659-2559.

ROTARY CLUB PANCAKE BREAKFAST, 8-11 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 11 at the Cole Parkway, Scituate Harbor, in celebration of Scituate Heritage Days.

PLY. COUNTY JR. GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP, Monday, Aug. 13 at Pembroke Country Club. Deadline for entries, Aug. 6. Info: 826-3136.

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY, Main St., Marshfield: Aug. 8, 8:30 p.m., Wildlife of Texas, slide show with Director David Clapp; Aug. 16, 8 p.m., A Midsummer's Night Sky. Info: 837-9400.

PLIMOTH PLANTATION, Plymouth Pilgrim Village, prepare and eat a complete 17th century dinner, 5:30 p.m., Aug. 9 in the Orientation Center.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE: Saturday, Aug. 4, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the clubhouse of the South Humarock Civil Assoc., Julian St., Humarock.

CANDLELIGHT CEREMONY, for SS citizens concerned about the nuclear arms escalation, 7 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 5 at the Hingham Harbor bandstand on Rte. 3A.

"GLAD DAYS" VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL at St. Luke's Church, 465 First Parish Rd. (corner 3A), from Aug. 6-10, 9:30 a.m. to noon, 4 year olds through fourth grade.

HOME SEWING DAY, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 11, sponsored by Plymouth County Ext. Service and the Professional Sewing Guild of Plymouth County at the Pembroke Community Center, Rte. 14.

miscellaneous

FASHION SHOW for Children's Happiness Foundation, presenting back to school fashions at Valle's Restaurant, Braintree, 1 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 8. Children will model and Natalie Jacobsen will be host/commentator. Info: 837-9609.

music

AT THE MUSIC CIRCUS: upcoming attractions are as follows: Tony Orlando & Rita Moreno, Aug. 1-3; Little Red Riding Hood Children's Theater, Aug. 2; The Oak Ridge Boys, Aug. 4, "Grease" featuring Jon "Bouzer" Bauman and Danielle Brisbois, Aug. 6-7. For info: 383-1400.

VILLAGE LANDING MARKETPLACE, Plymouth, presents the Legion Band in a free band concert, 7 p.m., Saturday. Aug. 4; The Sounds of Yesterday, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 7; The O'Reillys, 7 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 9; a Sidewalk Sale, Aug. 9, 10, 11; The Apron Strings, 7 p.m., Friday, Aug. 10; The Pinewood Morris Men, 2-4 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 11; SS Music Circus Concert Band, 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 12; The Legion Band, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 13.

theatre

THE FANTASTICKS, at the Old Colony Theatre in Plymouth Center, 8 p.m. Aug. 8-11; 2 p.m. matinee Aug. 12. Info 746-6204, 2-6 p.m.

THE BENEDICTION OF MOTHER GOOSE, presented by Priscilla Beach Children's Theatre, Plymouth, Thursday, Friday & Saturday, Aug. 9, 10, 11 at 10:30 a.m. Info: 224-4888.

on submissions

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers** at Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or local drop spots.

Deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. Notices received after then will not be included in that week's publication.

Submissions should be written neatly or typed and should contain a brief description of the event, including the date, time, place and a phone number to call for further information.

Musings

By John H. Cutler

☐ It's a sure sign of summer when a Scotsman throws away his Christmas tree.

☐ A young congressman whose speeches on the floor were boring and monotonous, approached Rep. Bill Smith and asked, "Do you think I should put more fire in my speeches, Bill?" "No," he said, "you should put more speeches in the fire."

☐ To escape criticism, begin your own criticism first.

☐ Anyone who says you can live without money never tried it.

☐ Query: What must you do before you can obtain forgiveness of sin? Answer: Sin.

☐ Wise parents let their children learn a few things from experience.

☐ The New England Patriots and the Boston Red Sox should arrange a Plummet Conference.

☐ Three reasons for being a school teacher are June, July and August.

☐ An economist is a person who guesses wrong confidently.

☐ Obsolescent planning doesn't fully explain planned obsolescence. Manufacturers often make sure their products wear out.

☐ Karl von Clausewitz speaking: In war everything is simple, but the simple is difficult.

☐ An anonymous definition of education: Education is teaching a child how to talk—and then how to keep quiet.

☐ It's an old military axiom: An army of sheep led by a lion will defeat an army of lions led by a sheep.

☐ I didn't say he was a boor. I merely said he was the kind of husband who would say, "Meet the wife."

☐ I'm tired of hearing folks say, "Have a nice day." Why don't they say, "Have a nice forever," and let it go at that.

☐ I didn't say he was disagreeable. I merely said he wouldn't take yes for an answer.

☐ A strike is an attempt to increase egg production by strangling the chicken.

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Cohasset summer sport scene

By Lisa Shumaker

Eighth Grade Boys' Basketball

Friday, Cohasset overpowered Abington 47 to 34. The score remained close throughout most of the game until Cohasset broke away from Abington in the fourth quarter.

David Shultz led the team's offense with 15 points and several assists. Chris Watters scored 11 points in the fourth quarter to become Cohasset's second highest scorer.

Cohasset remains undefeated in the Marshfield summer basketball league and are very optimistic for the upcoming playoffs.

Junior High Girls' Basketball

Wednesday, Cohasset lost to Marshfield by about eight points. The game was close part of the way, but Cohasset just couldn't hold on.

Overall, Cohasset displayed a good team effort in this game and the girls shot from the outside very well.

Thursday, the girls lost to Whitman/Hanson in a close game 18 to 22. The score was tied up by Debbie Hartley with 15 seconds left in the game, but Whitman/Hanson got lucky and scored four quick points to win the game.

Both Debbie Hartley and Lizzy O'Leary played very well for Cohasset, and the entire team showed remarkable improvement in this disappointing loss.

Cohasset Golf Club

Last week the Cohasset Gold Club held its Jimmy Fund Breakfast Tournament. The winning team with a score of 112 consisted of Jim Froio, Don Baltucci, Frank Lagrotteria, and Fred Aaron. The player with the overall lowest net was Emmet Jackson.

Sunday, the Golf Club held a four balls best two balls tournament. The winning team was Tom Churchill, Bob Little, Doug Bailey, and Alan Ruggles with a score of 120.

Flying Scot Race Series

The flying Scots were unable to race Saturday due to a lack of wind.

However, last week, the Scots staged an exciting race featuring a collision, wet and stormy weather conditions, and several place changes. The winds gusted up to 18 miles per hour, and most of the skippers felt spinnakers were unnecessary for the race.

In first place was Pete Goedecke; in second was Ray Kasperowicz; in third was Steve Bartow; in fourth was Roger Porter and Chet Ellis; in fifth was Peter Chapman; in sixth was Bog Jackson; in seventh was Dick Horn and Jerry Shultz; and in eighth was Bob Smith.

Olympic Soccer

Sunday, the Olympic Soccer Tournament opened at Harvard with a spectacular show featuring a parade of all the nations participating in the Olympics. David Shultz, Kevin Leary, and John Reidy participated in this parade, each of them representing a different country. David Shultz represented Quatar; Kevin Leary represented Saudia Arabia; and John Reidy represented Yugoslavia.

All three boys, being members of Massachusetts' State Select Soccer Team, were given the opportunity to be a part of this exciting event because of their outstanding skills in soccer.

Cohasset Swim Team

The Cohaset Swim Team was unable to participate in Friday's meet against the Scituate Knights of Columbus team due to stormy weather.

This Friday, Cohasset will meet Duxbury Yacht Club.

Church News

The Meeting House will continue to be open each Sunday morning from 9 to 10 a.m. for meditation and prayer through labor day Sunday. Members of the Parish Committee as listed below will be on hand to greet you. July 29, Dick Seeley; Aug. 5, Sue Grant; Aug. 12, Kay Meacham; Aug. 19, Woody Chittick; Aug. 26, Don Summers; and Sept. 3, Dave Reid.

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Tom Turner is familar to Cohasset scouts

He's new to Cohasset, yes, but to Scouting, Tom Turner of 172 Forest Ave. is most familiar.

Father of two sons, both Eagle Scouts, Turner has held various positions in Scouting over the past 20 years, and has been presented with the District Award of Merit. He knows well the character-building program of Scouting, and how it can shape a boy's life.

An Eagle Scout himself he took pleasure in attending the recent Court of Honor where Luke Lambert of Hingham (Son of Dr. and Mrs. Brent W. Lambert) was advanced to the rank of Eagle.

Turner, his wife, Zella, and daughter, Cheryl, arrived in Cohasset in January. They come from Salt Lake City, Utah and have fallen in love with the beauty of Cohasset and its shoreline. Life members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) they have found the church in Hingham to be just like the one they left behind.

Tom soon was called to a position of responsibility over the six scout troops within the Hingham Stake,



Eagle Scout Luke Lambert and Tom Turner.

and his wife was asked to serve as Counselor in the Relief Society, the women's organization. Cheryl, a senior at Cohasset High, is now the president of the church's older girls' class—the Laurels.

"It did not take long for us to settle in," the Turners agreed. "But we weren't expecting things to happen quite so fast." And now that Tom has been appointed Advancement Chairman for the Old Colony Council, B.S.A. his wife has only to change the shoulder patch on her husband's uniform and he's back in business.



Pembroke I, 826-5650
The Muppets Take Manhatten, G, daily, 1:00, 3:00, 7:15, 9:15.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Best Defense, R, 3:00, 7:15, 9:15.

Loring, 749-1400
Neverending Story, PG, 1:00, 3:00, 7:15, 9:15.

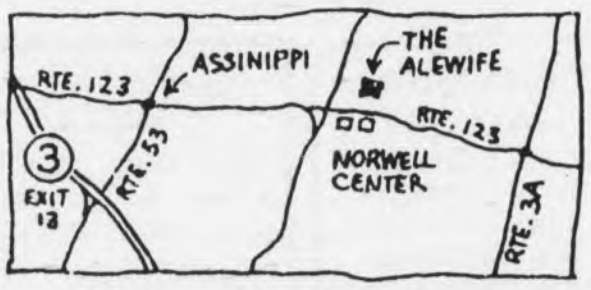
Cameo, 335-2777
Purple Rain, R, 7:15, 9:15.

Queen Anne, 871-0313
The Last Starfighter, PG, 7:15, 9:15.

Hanover Mall, 837-5353, 826-6301
1. *Ghostbusters*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 9:45.
2. *Bachelor Party*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.
3. *Indiana Jones, Temple of Doom*, PG, 1:15, 4:00, 7:15, 9:45.
4. *Gremlins*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55.

Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
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Dunfey's	Hyannis	The Luciano Room	Hanover
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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, JULY 23

7 a.m., Yankee Oil called re broken water main Atlantic Ave. Water Dept. called.

8:30 a.m., Vandalism of phone booth at Texaco Station.

2:03 p.m., Fairoaks Lane, missing hammock.

7:35 p.m., Larceny on Pond St., investigated.

10:05 p.m., Traffic complaint on Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

10:11 p.m., Disturbance on Bow St., dispersed.

10:51 p.m., Building check on Sohier St., services rendered.

TUESDAY, JULY 24

2:47 a.m., Sandy Beach, noisy group.

9:30 a.m., Vandalism at Cohasset Landfill, spray paint on building.

7:17 p.m., Larceny of 10-speed bike, departmental action.

7:24 p.m., Parker Ave., dog complaint, referred to other agency.

10:25 p.m., Incapacitated at Town Landing.

10:33 p.m., Suspicious activity on N. Main St., in travel part of road. Same towed.

10:40 p.m., Suspicious activity on Atlantic Ave, suspicious car, area search negative.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

1:02 a.m., High School open door, secured.

12:23 p.m., Margin St., brick struck car, investigated.

5:38 p.m., Vandalism at Sohier St. Swim Center, departmental action.

7:17 p.m., Officer wanted on Elm St., unwanted person, services rendered.

10:24 p.m., Forest Ave., broken window, departmental action.

THURSDAY, JULY 26

7:10 p.m., Drug violations, arrested David R. Austin.

8:03 p.m., Missing property on Jer. Rd., services rendered.

8:50 p.m., Violation of liquor laws on JC Way, verbal warning.

9:05 p.m., Suspicious activity on Beechwood St, Det. to follow up in a.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 27

12:38 a.m., Officer wanted at Hugos Light House, returned to family.

6:55 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., vandalism to motor vehicle.

10:04 a.m., Arson at Cohasset Auto Body, investigate.

12:02 p.m., Accident on Rte. 3A and Sohier, investigated.

6:23 p.m., Leaving the scene of an accident at C. J. Way, arrest male and female.

9:02 p.m., Suspicious activity on Hill St., services rendered.

11:08 p.m., Medical aid on Border St., referred to other agency.

11:37 p.m., Suspicious activity on Forest Ave., advised to contact police if repeated.

SATURDAY, JULY 28

6:09 a.m., Suspicious activity on Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

3:56 p.m., Leaving scene of accident on Forest Ave., investigated.

Cohasset fire report . . .

MONDAY, JULY 23

9:21 a.m., Beechwood St., investigation.

9:41 a.m., Stevens Lane, inspection.

12:55 p.m., 100 Pond St., inspection.

3:23 p.m., Beechwood St., inspection.

6:17 p.m., Quincy, deliver letter of suspension to Capt. Gurry.

TUESDAY, JULY 24

11:34 p.m., Buttonwood Lane, inspection.

1:27 p.m., South Main St., electrical problem.

3:15 p.m., Box 317, St. Stephens Church.

Public notices

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Walter Bryan Bruce and Deborah G. Eaton to Eric P. Rothenberg, dated July 22, 1983 and recorded with Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Book 6211, page 408, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 17th day of August A.D. 1984 on or near the mortgaged premises below described, in said mortgage,

To wit: The land with the buildings thereon situated in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, as shown as lot 11 on a plan entitled "Plan of Lincoln Hillside Cohasset, MA, belonging to Herbert A. Tilden," dated November 1901 by Walter B. Foster, C.E. Hingham, MA, recorded with Norfolk Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 31, Page 1436, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Norfolk Road, eighty (80) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 10 on said plan, one hundred eighty-nine and 88/100 (189.88) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land shown on said plan as of Enos F. Freitas and Patrick Downs eighty and 01/100 (80.01) feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY by lot 12 on said plan, one hundred eighty-nine and 47/100 (189.47) feet.

Containing 15,174 square feet of land according to said plan. Known as and numbered 39 Norfolk Road, Cohasset, Massachusetts. For our title see deed to us of Laurence J. Cullivan, Jr. et ux recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Book 5828, Page 644.

Terms of Sale: $3,000 to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within (20) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with the firm of Burns, Clark & Embry, pending approval of said sale of the Land Court. The sale is subject to all encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage described above, including but not limited to a first mortgage to Hancock Bank and Trust Company recorded with Norfolk Registry at Book 5828, Page 645. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

Eric P. Rothenberg
Present Holder of Said Mortgage
7/26, 8/2, 8/9/84

TOWN OF COHASSET
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The town of Cohasset is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Assistant Town Accountant-Accounting Clerk. Applicants should posseses a high school diploma, a degree from an accredited business school, 3 years clerical and bookkeeping experience, a working knowledge of data entry or any equivalent combination of education and experience. Salary range:$12,095 to $13,191., plus full fringe benefit package. Apply to: William Signorelli, Town Accountant, 49 Highland Ave., Cohasset MA 02025, by Aug. 13, 1984. Equal opportunity employer M/F. 8/2/84



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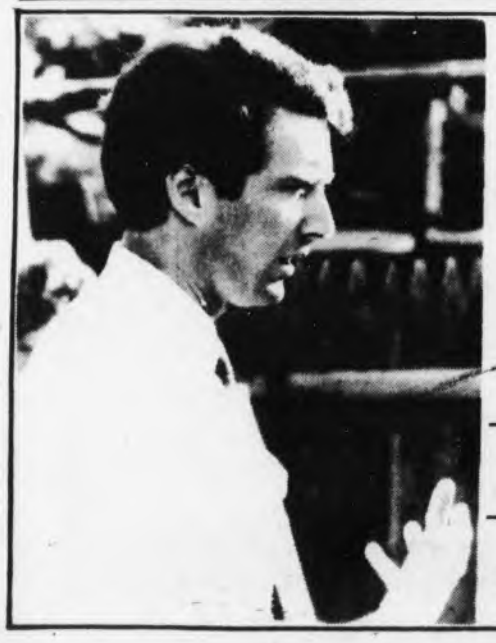
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Candidates corner

Bill Golden

At a recent brunch held at the Scituate home of Faith and Leo King, Bill Golden, candidate for State Senate from the Norfolk/Plymouth District, warned that there is a real need for South Shore residents to think of their area as an integral community and to use their regional clout to resolve some pressing issues.

"Transportation is the perfect example," Golden said.

"When the towns on the South Shore ask if it's possible to reinstitute rail transportation, they're told that it's impossible because the Neponset rail bridge burned down, and there's no money to replace it.

"But remember what happened when a rail bridge from the North Shore burned down? It was coffee and doughnuts the next morning and the promise that it'd be rebuilt within a year.

"This happens because people on the North Shore don't just think of themselves as members of their own towns. They see the North Shore as a political entity with political clout, and they don't hesitate to use that clout. There's no reason on earth that we can't do the same."

Golden added that he didn't know if it would be possible to reinstitute rail transportation but that "at the very least there should be a feasibility study to see if this could be done.

"But rail service alone wouldn't be enough. What we need is a multi-modal transportation system. Have you looked at a map showing the MBTA service? It looks like a hand, with all the fingers pointing north.

"We need increased rail and boat service, and an improved Red Line in addition to improved road transportation.

"When I was in law school I spent one summer in Washington investigating the Congressional use of the highway trust funds. Highways had a monopoly on the money to the exclusion of other modes of transportation services. My study was one factor leading to the expansion of UMPTA (Urban Mass. Transit Administration) and the breakup of the highway trust fund monopoly."

Golden feels he can put the expertise and knowledge he garnered in Washington to good use for the South Shore.

"As a concerned citizen," he noted, "I have been actively involved with the Southeast Expressway construction. I have met with Secretary Salvucci, Pam Wolfe, Commissioner Tierney and other state officials and both expressed my concerns and provided suggestions.

"As your senator, I will be able to do much, much more. We will work together with the people and the officials of other South Shore towns, and we will bring the considerable political clout we will develop to bear. The time has come for the South Shore to speak with a unified voice. When we do, people will have to listen.

For further information, call Susan Phippen, 545-2788.

"DENTAL FACTS"

The following dental health information is provided by
HARBORLIGHT FAMILY DENTAL CARE,
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and the American Academy of Dental Group Practice.

WHAT IS TOOTH BONDING? The term "tooth bonding" refers to the process of physically and/or chemically attaching restorative materials to teeth. "Tooth bonding" is fairly new technology and has been used in dentistry for about a decade. Today, bonding can be done reliably to the tooth's outer surface, the enamel.

Basically, it works like this: After the dentist has prepared the tooth to be filled, he treats the tooth enamel with a special liquid, which lightly etches a tiny thickness of the surface. Then the material to be bonded to the tooth is applied. As this material sets (like epoxy glue), the bond is completed. The etching step is vital. You will notice your dentist paying special attention to keeping the area clean and dry following etching.

Today, there are two major uses for bonding. The first involves the bonding of tooth colored plastic materials (composite resins), to the front teeth to achieve esthetically pleasing and functional restorations. The second use is for bonding a new type of fixed bridge, the so-called "Maryland Bridge," to allow the replacement of missing teeth.

For further information, contact Harborlight Family Dental Care. Consultations are free of charge.
Next week's topic—**TOOTH BONDING AND THE "MARYLAND BRIDGE."**

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TEACHER'S DESK, solid oak, good condition, $150 or B.O. Call 545-5006 between 6-9 p.m. (8/1)

G.E. WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER, 5000 BTU, $75. 837-2205. (O8/1-8/22)

40 GAL. GAS/WATER HEATER, new, 10 yr. guarantee, located in Marshfield. $200. Call 762-8878 after 7 p.m. (8/1)

WHITE 36" GLENWOOD gas stove with heater log and pilot shutoff. $100. Call 837-6985. (O8/1-8/22)

ROUND OAK TABLE & 5 chairs, $300. Rectangular oak trestle table, inlaid gray tile top, 4 chairs, $500. 740-1163. (O8/1-8/22)

SPACE HEATER, 7 years old, $125. 837-0071 after 5 p.m. (8/1)

MAYTAG GAS DRYER, $150. Framed antique map of Marshfield, $60. 837-6105. (8/1-8/15)

FOR SALE: 1. 1 set used tires, F78-14 w/w; 2. 1 set used tires, F-78 black; 3. 1 only used 1-578 black; 4. Used asst. of fresh & salt water fishing equipment; 5. Used trailer (wheelbarrow type) for lawn riding tractor; 6. Set of used metal work horses; 7. Used Sears tractor jack; 8. Used Sears thatcher for tractor; 9. Used 36" Lambert lawn sweeper for tractor; 10. Used assort. tools. Call 826-6954 after 6 p.m. (O8/1-8/22)

RUG: gray shag, 10'x12', 8 years old but in good condition. $40. 834-8024. (8/1)

MAPLE BUREAU, 3 drawers, $40. 293-7762. (8/1)

TIRES: 4-11-15LT Armstrong Tru-Tracs mounted on 15"x8" white spoke rims. Will fit Ford 5-lug or Jeep 5-lug. $200 or B.O. Must sell ASAP. Call Jim, 834-9314 eves. (TFN)

COUNTRY-LOOK Schumacher wallpaper, 7 rolls, each roll 108 sq. ft. (27"x16 yd.) straight across match. Quilt pattern, orange/black/beige. Orig. cost $140, asking $70 of B.O. Call 826-2162 after 5 p.m. (O7/18-8/8)

GOOD USED TIRES: Generals, $15 each. 837-8089, 878-4895. (O7/18-8/8)

TWO BICYCLES: one, a Mixie, Raleigh, 10 speed, excellent condition. Ladies, 3 speed, excellent. Best offer. 545-1876. (O7/18-8/8)

12'X8' DOG RUN, 6 ft. high, $300. Call 545-1624. (O7/18-8/8)

SEARS 30" double oven gas stove. White. $100. 837-0996. (O7/18-8/8)

BABYTENDA CRIB: converts to toddler crib and youth bed. Includes mattress, springs, bumpers. Guaranteed 10 years. Almost new. $175. 545-4899. (O7/18-8/8)

SERVICEABLE ELECTRIC STOVE, $35. Call 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

WILSON football shoulder pads, fits 70-90 lbs. $10. 826-8023. (8/1)

MOVING: Sears Kenmore washer & dryer. Exc. cond. $500 together. Chubby coal stove, $450. Upright freezer, $100. 2 love seats, $50. 826-5634. (O8/1-8/22)

ALUM. CAP. Mfg. 1981, insulated, 91", fits S-10 Datsun LB. $150. 834-6932. (O8/1-8/22)

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscious strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

ATARI w/5 cartridges. Excellent condition. $65. Call Sean after 4 p.m. 659-4484. (TFN)

HOP TOP TRUCK CAMPER for small truck, sleeps 3, including heater, ice chest, stove and sink, $700. 837-6277. (O7/11-8/1)

COLECOVISION VIDEO GAME: includes Colecovision, joysticks, power pak, 40 cartridges, 2 expansion modules, orig. retail price $1200. Must sell $300. Call Mike, 837-6026. (O7/18-8/8)

1982 ARIENS MODEL YT11 (11 hp) riding tractor, mower, mower attachment, trailer. Less than 50 hrs. running time. $1500. Call 837-8153 eves. (O7/18-8/8)

ADOPTED DOLL CLOTHES, fit Cabbage Patch. Boy & girl swimsuits, jogging suits & more. Call Karen, 934-0019. (O7/18-8/8)

RODGERS 725 console organ, two keyboards, 32 note pedal. Classically voiced. Internal speakers. Perfect for serious organist. $6,000 or B.O. 837-2168. (O8/1-8/22)

2 VOLUMES CLEMENT BRIGGS and his descendants. Wrong side of family, reason for selling. $40. 545-1478. (8/1)

TIRES: 2 P23575R15, glass-belted, snow tires by Uniroyal. Whitewall, excellent condition. Under 2000 miles. $35 each. 294-0347. (8/1)

WEDDING GOWN: size 14. 837-5445 evenings. (TFN)

SOFA, CHAIR, OTTOMAN, hardwood, coil spring construction, good condition, plus two sets slip covers. $250. 834-4315. (O7/18-8/8)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts, Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

COMPUTER: Columbia Data Products, 1600-4, 12 megabyte hard disk, one floppy drive, 2 operating systems, CP/M 86 and MS-DOS. $3,000 worth of software, OKIdata 92 Microline printer, will set up and train. This system is good for small business use. I've outgrown it. Package is $5,000. Call 834-6520, 9-5, ask for Laura. (O4/25-5/16)

BLACK METAL DESK, 6 drawer. Excellent condition. Perfect for office or shop. $60. 740-1242. (O7/18-8/8)

YORK AIR CONDITIONER, 18,000 BTU, good shape. $300. 659-4715. (O7/18-8/8)

12 CU. FT. WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR, very good condition, $40. Call 837-2839 after 4:30 p.m. (Good for apt. or small kitchen). (8/1)

SANYO TAPE RECORDER, auto. stop, portable w/cord. Needs adjustments. $15. Call Dave at 659-2243. (8/1)

RECORD PLAYER, 3-speed, automatic changer, great for rec. room. $20. Call 659-2243. (8/1)

DRUM SET, 4 piece w/hardware and accessories, $225. Zildjian cymbals, 22" ride, $85; 14" hi-hats, $100; 16" china-boy, $60. 659-2243. (8/1)

USED APT. SIZED ELECTRIC STOVE, excellent working cond. and appearances.$40. 294-0772. (8/1)

CLASSIFIED 2

FOR SALE

SEARS KINGSWAY SOFA and chair. 5 years old. Currently in stores for $600 (sofa) and $400 (chair). Will sell at half price or best offer. 545-1805. (O7/25-8/15)

STEREO SYSTEM: Sansui 1000A AM/FM amplifier, head phones, 50 watts per channel. Matching Pioneer CS72 floor speakers, 31"x21" TEAC R1000 reel to reel tape deck. $480. 659-7949. (O7/25-8/15)

DRAPES: livingroom/diningroom, 79"x190," off white linen, lined, $2,000; 8' solid piece pine trestle table, four 4' benches, 2 captain's chairs, $1,000. 826-2902. (O7/25-8/15)

DOUBLE SLEIGH BED, $45; pine coffee table, $45; barrel shape corduroy swivel rocker chair, $25. 545-2670. (O8/1-8/22)

MAPLE NIGHTSTAND (top needs refinishing, $15. Child's school desk w/chair, $10. Wooden ironing board, $6. 545-2670. (8/1)

RADIO, AM/FM/SW/LW, $10. 834-6362. (8/1)

PORTABLE 4 CHANNEL SCANNER with battery charger. Marine channels 16, 21 included. $40. 834-6362. (8/1)

LEATHERCRAFT ITEMS (tools, patterns, lacing, some leather. Everything for $35. 293-3830. (8/1)

DINING ROOM DROP LEAF TABLE, four ladderback chairs, solid wood. Asking $400. Call 837-6080. (O7/18-8/8)

RED LEATHER CONTOUR lounge chair. Perfect condition. Also leather top drum table. Both for $50. 834-4664. (O7/25-8/15)

MATTRESS & BOX SPRING, full size, $60 or will trade for twin set. Phone 837-6886. (O7/25-8/15)

PINE TRESTLE TABLE: 36"x72", excellent condition. $300. Evenings, 826-4625. (O7/25-8/15)

PIANO FOR SALE: (Winter Spinet). $1500. 659-2932. (O7/25-8/15)

SS FLYING CLUB, INC., based at Marshfield Airport, has several membership openings. Cessna Skyhawk & IFR Piper Cherokee Archer. Non profit club. Least expensive way to own & fly. Pilots and student pilots. Call 834-4387 for more info. (7/25-8/29)

G.E. HARVEST GOLD portable dishwasher. Chopping block top. $150 or B.O. Excellent condition. Call 293-7880 after 6 p.m. (O7/11-8/1)

FLORIDA ROOM JALOUSIES with storms, screens, sliding doors, glass panels. $100. Call 383-0208. (O7/11-8/1)

DROP LEAF TABLE, 6x3½. Mahogany with formica top. $50 or best offer. 837-8931. (O7/11-8/1)

MOVING, MUST SELL: 12' formica concession bar with shelves and drawers, $75. Kenmore wringer washing machine, $70 or B.O. Formica kitchen table, $15. U.S. Army wood & coal stove, $35. 837-5445. (TFN)

25" RCA COLOR CONSOLE TV with converter, $150. Lawson couch, 80", good condition, $75. Air conditioner, Fedders, BTU 8700, excellent condition, $250. 834-7292. (O7/11-8/1)

ELECTROLUX Vacuum Cleaner with attachments. Works well. $40. 834-8128. (8/1)

BABY CRIB: European style, converts to toddler's bed. $15. Call evenings, 826-6718. (8/1)

DALTON STEREO with 8-track cassette. $25. 834-7419. (8/1)

COUNTRY SCHOOL DESKS, medium size. $25 each. 749-4241. (8/1)

ALL-TERRAIN VEHICLE. Brand new, never used (won by child in give-a-way). Retail value $879, asking $530. 659-7538. (O7/11-8/1)

TRUMPET W/CASE, excellent condition, good for student. $150. 837-2495 after 5. (O7/11-8/1)

MOVING, must sell queen size water bed complete, kitchen set, coffee table & other miscellaneous items. Call 834-7313. (O7/11-8/1)

FOR SALE

WHITE WICKER SETTEE & matching chair, $110. Twin stroller, $50. Changing table, $20. 2 coffee tables, $25 each. Marimekko queen size bedspread, $20. 659-7370. (O7/11-8/1)

HERBS & PLANTS, honey, cut flowers fresh daily, at Hillbilly Acres, 196 Old Oaken Bucket Rd., Scituate. 545-6621. (O7/11-8/1)

DINING ROOM SET: cont. brass & smoked top, glass table with 6 parsons chairs, crimson velvet. $1800 value, hardly used. $1000. 740-1643. (O7/18-8/8)

TWO WALL UNITS, blond wood and almond. Approx. 31x15x78 each. $50 each. 740-1242. (O7/18-8/8)

ROLL-UP SHADES, synthetic bamboo. Some 30 in. wide (8) and wider (2). $4 each. 826-2716. (8/1)

PAIR STEREO SPEAKERS, wood grain laminate with black tops. Use as end tables. $40. 545-9458. (8/1)

WANTED: Hummels and Sebastians, any condition. 826-5337. (8/1)

KITCHEN CABINETS
2—L shaped, with counter, tops included.
60% OFF-must sell
826-7553

REPLICA WATCHES
Rolex—Piaget—Corum
Lowest Prices—Top Quality
Write for FREE
Color Brochure and
Price List
B & L ENTERPRISES
P.O. BOX 719
NORWELL, MASS. 02061

POSITION WANTED

EXCELLENT HOUSECLEANING WOMAN desires local positions. Call 837-3177. (7/18-8/8)

LOOKING FOR POSITION as live-in housekeeper or companion. Have excellent ref. Call between 4-6 p.m. 837-1445. (O7/25-8/15)

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER: 16 years or older to watch energetic two year old occ. nights and weekends. Brant Rock area. References required. Call after 4 p.m. 837-3994. (O7/11-8/1)

GENERAL OFFICE full or part-time. Dependable, organized person to handle billing & various office duties. Must have computer exp. Send resumes to P.O. Box 908, Hull, MA 02045. (O7/11-8/1)

CHILD CARE: Mature, responsible adult wanted to care for infant 30-35 hours per week starting Sept. in my home or in Marshfield area. References required. Call evenings, 837-3286. (O7/11-8/1)

ORGANIST/CHOIR DIRECTOR for small, dynamic interdenominational Protestant Community Church. Salary negotiable. Send resume to North Community Church, Search Committee, P.O. Box 2, Marshfield Hills, 02051. Application deadline Aug. 10th. (7/25-8/15)

BABYSITTER in my home, two children, two days a week. Must have own transportation & references. Call 545-6083. (O7/25-8/15)

MEAL PREPARATION and light housekeeping in exchange for room and board. 545-3242. (O7/25-8/15)

WORK AT HOME or our office a few hours a week. Ability to type from recorder would be ideal. Call 837-3888. (O7/25-8/15)

PERSON TO DRIVE PAPER ROUTE in Duxbury area. Route is done from car. Less than 3 hrs./day. 837-8187. (7/25-8/8)

MATURE ADULT to care for 5 & 8 year old in my Norwell home 3-5 days per week, 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. $2.50 per hour. Must have own transportation. 871-1032 after 4 p.m. weekdays. (O7/25-8/15)

HELP WANTED

WANTED: mature, responsible woman for part-time work in Veterinary Hospital involving reception, office, medical, surgical and kennel duties. Experience desirable. Hours on Saturdays and weekday afternoons. Apply Marshfield Veterinary Clinic, 490 Plain St., Marshfield, 9-5 p.m. (837-5005). (8/1)

HOMEMAKERS/HOME HEALTH AIDES. Part time hours are available immediately for Hull, Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell and Hingham areas. Use your spare time to earn extra income by assisting the elderly in their homes. No nights, no weekends. New pay rates. Transportation and a telephone a must. Join our team at Special Care Nursing Service by calling 871-4200, T-F, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m E.O.E. (8/1, 8/8)

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES offers a golden opportunity. Openings for managers & dealers. Sell the largest line of toys, gifts & home decor in party plan. Earn high dealer rebate plus win free trips and cash. No cash investment, delivering or collecting. Party Plan experience helpful. Car & phone necessary. Call collect 518-489-8395 or 518-489-4429. (8/1, 8/8)

ORGANIST WANTED, New North Church, Hingham. Call B. Cole, 749-3970. (O8/1-8/22)

NOW HIRING: food service positions for school year 84-85. Apply in person at Duxbury H.S. Cafeteria between 9-3. (O8/1-8/22)

CHILD CARE in your home for 7 year old child with Special Needs. Daily Mon.-Fri., 7 a.m.-8 a.m. and 2:30-4:30. Prefer Beechwood area of Cohasset. School year Sept.-June. Salary negotiable. Reply to Box ML, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (O8/1-8/22)

YARD WORKER for mowing, weeding, one day per week, in Norwell. $3.35/hour. Call 659-7216, Thurs. or Fri. (8/1)

HOUSEKEEPER-BABYSITTER, 6 to 10 a.m., get a 7 year old boy off to school at 8:30 and do light housework till 10 a.m. Call 871-0876. (O8/1-8/22)

KENNEL HELP. Part time in Pembroke. Must be 18 or older. 294-4327 or 293-7352. (O7/25-8/15)

WOMAN WANTED to babysit infant, 7:45-4:30 starting in September. 545-3908. (O8/1-8/22)

BOOKKEEPER: 1 person office, 20-25 hours per week. Mature attitude, year round employment. 934-5896. (8/1)

SHIPPER/RECEIVER Norwell, full time, no experience necessary. Interviews by appt. 871-2970. (7/18-8/1)

Part-time
MOTHER'S HOURS
Housecleaner for residential cleaning services. No heavy work. M-F. Car necessary. Paid training.
***Call* 659-1314**

HELP WANTED

PART TIME PERSON for light maintenance work in apt. complex. Flexible hours. Call 585-6565. (O7/18-8/8)

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: mature, needed for family w/2 young children in South Hingham, 9-5, 2 days/week. (Poss. more days after January.) Light housework, laundry, some babysitting. Must provide own transportation. Looking for energetic self-starter, well-organized, must love children. References required. Box 395, Accord, MA 02018. (O7/18-8/8)

MATURE, LOVING PERSON to care for three small children in my home, 7:30-3:30. September-June. References required. 878-6421. (O7/18-8/8)

TEACHER SEEKS adult (college student?) to care for 2 children in early morning and 1 afternoon in my home. Some light housekeeping. 10-20 hrs. per week. During school year. Own transportation necessary. 749-5769. (O7/18-8/8)

GOVERNMENT JOBS: $16,559-$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000, ext. R-3016. (7/18-8/8)

PART-TIME: We need a man or a strong woman for 2 hours a day around noon time, from three to seven days a week to help us provide simple physical services (i.e., bathing, dressing, etc.) for an 86 year old man. We live in Cohasset. If you are interested in discussing such a part-time income supplement for yourself, call 383-9748. (O7/18-8/8)

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: mature person needed for family with 2 young children in S. Hingham, 9-5, 2 days/week. Poss. more days after Jan. Light housework, laundry, some babysitting. Must provide own transportation. Looking for: energetic, self-starter, well organized. Must love children. Ref. required. P.O. Box 395, Accord, MA 02018. (O7/11-8/1)

COHASSET WORKING MOTHER seeks mature, responsible woman to care for active, one year old boy, in your home or mine, two days per week, beginning Sept. 10. 383-6041 Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays. (O8/1-8/22)

HOME CLEANING, permanent part time days. Excellent pay. Car necessary. 837-2778. (O8/1-8/22)

PART-TIME OFFICE SALES
Would you like to earn an extra $3,000(+)/yr.??? We are looking for a sales-oriented person to work on Saturdays (8:30-4:30) at inside office sales. Swimming pool-related items and oil heating accessories. Call for interview appointment 9:00 to 4:00 **834-7951.**
Shore Pools/Rand-Handy Oil, 900 Webster St., Marshfield

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time or evenings for new office. For interview call Nancy
826-7577

RECORDING SECRETARY
for Planning Board, Town of Pembroke
Applicant must have high level typing and shorthand, and be able to take verbatim dictation. Must be available Monday evenings as well as hearings.
Send resumes to:
The Planning Board Assistant
Town of Pembroke
Pembroke, MA 02359
Attention: Patricia Carey

NORTH RIVER NURSING HOME
PEMBROKE
NURSING AIDES
FULL AND PART TIME 11 P.M. - 7 A.M.
Experience preferred but will train. Excellent salary, benefits which include Blue Cross/Blue Shield, vacation, sick days and life insurance together with excellent working conditions.
Call Mrs. Sullivan, Administrator
826-4521
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

MATURE HELP WANTED: permanent part-time work available in neighborhood convenience store. Flexible hours, including weekends. Experience helpful but not necessary. Please call 834-9720 between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. (O7/18-8/8)

HELP WANTED

PRINTING CO. is now accepting applications for stripping room help. Experience preferred but will train right individual. For info: contact Ed Thompson, 934-6960. (TFN)

FURNITURE SALES WANTED
Interior Decorator or talented person to sell custom furniture in our new Hingham showroom. Experience helpful, however, persons interested in **Interior Design** are eligible for training.
Full time showroom manager also, part time sales, flexible hours.
Call for interview.
LINCOLN FURNITURE—653-4162

NORTH RIVER NURSING HOME
PEMBROKE
Housekeeper Part Time 8 AM - 4:30 PM
Position now available for mature and reliable person to join our staff. Excellent salary, benefits which include life insurance, vacations, BC/BS and sick days. Excellent working conditions.
Call Mrs. Sullivan, Administrator, at
826-4521

REAL ESTATE
Licensed real estate sales person/broker needed for an expanding staff in our busier than planned new Norwell office. Plenty of sales support including our own Northern Mortgage Company right next door. For a confidential interview call office manager Mary Antonino,
Jack Conway Realtor 871-5587

DUXBURY PUBLIC SCHOOLS VACANCIES
Full time personal assistance aide for wheelchair bound 8th grade boy. Part time special needs instructional aides. Please send letter of interest and resume by Aug. 13, 1984 to:
Mr. Joseph Killory
Superintendent of Schools Pro Tem
130 George Street
Duxbury, MA 02332

Why Not Work For The Best?

CURTIS FOODSTORE

Curtis Food Stores in Hanover and Marshfield have immediate openings for:

Bakery/Deli Sales Persons

The positions available are for **full** or **part time.** Experience is preferred but not necessary.

Interviews will be held at the Curtis Food Store, 228 Columbia Road (Route 53) Hanover.
- Tuesday, July 31, 5 to 7pm
- Wednesday, August 1, Noon to 2pm
- Friday, August 3, 3pm to 5pm

or if it is more convenient, please call Tom Kelley 878-8210 for an appointment.

Why not start a career with an acknowledged leader in the convenience food store industry.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLASSIFIED 3

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER: 7 year old boy, from 6 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., Mon.-Fri. Norwell Homes area. Call eves. 871-0876. (O8/1-8/22)

DENTAL ASSISTANT: full time, wanted for warm, caring practice. Exp. desired. Call 826-8331. (8/1)

LANDSCAPE HELP WANTED
Must have driver's license, job requires long hours, reliable, hard worker
Call 545-4229

HELP WANTED
Experienced Year Round
Full & Part Time
Salad & Prep Help
LINE COOKS
Waiters & Busers
Dishwashers &
Chambermaids
Hard Workers
Susanne's Ocean Inn
No. Scituate
545-2272
Call between 3-5 p.m. only

HEAD TEACHER
5 mornings, college degree, 4 early childhood courses, and experience required.

Send resumes to:
Erdman Pre-School
P.O. Box 185
North Scituate, MA
02060

SHORT ORDER COOK
Full or part time
Experience preferred.
Apply in person
DAVE'S BRASS LANTERN RESTAURANT
116 Front Street
Scituate Harbor

HELP WANTED

SCITUATE VFW, 3169 Club, Rte. 3A, Scituate, full time bartender. Send resumes by 12th of Aug. by mail or in person. (8/1, 8/8)

I need a person to care for my children about 12 hours a week including some morning times. Good pay. Call Karen at 545-5806. (8/1)

WANTED
Mature young person 16 or over. Part time work in Scituate.
Call Mr. King any eves.
545-0045

Waiter/Waitress

Openings available for people who can provide our customers with fast, efficient and courteous service. Excellent earning potential and working conditions. Uniforms and generous food discounts provided. Must be over 18. For interview and appointment call Manager between 2 and 7.

878-7627

Friendly.

1985 Washington Street, Hanover, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE CLEANERS

Part time evenings
Hingham Industrial Park
Monday through Friday
5:00-8:00 P.M.

Permanent jobs for reliable cleaners over 21 with clean record

696-8020

HELP WANTED

WHAT BUSINESS lets you be a **50% partner?** AVON! The New Avon Earning Opportunity lets you do just that. Plus earn more by sponsoring others. There's a lot of money to be made with today's **New Avon.** Let me tell you about it. 837-6279 or 837-6804. (8/1)

MATE FOR SPORTFISHING CHARTERS—FULL TIME
Green Harbor. Apr. thru Nov. Experience preferred but not necessary. Capt. Tom
617-536-6738

HELP WANTED

ANYONE WANT TO INSTALL 150' fence and two gates? Scituate area. Call Phil, 542-6200 (days), 545-0631 (eves.) (8/1)

RESPONSIBLE TEENAGER or adult to care for First Grade child in our home in Black Mount, after school, five days per week. 837-1840 after 5:30. (8/1)

Secretary/Clerk
for small busy office in Marshfield. Experienced typist. Duties to include figuring daily slips, invoicing, etc. Pleasant telephone manner. 2-way radio experience helpful but not necessary.
834-6636

Join A Growing Leader In New England's Full Service Salon Industry

Personal Best Ltd., a complete hair, skin, nail and fashion salon, is expanding and has career opportunities available for Hairstylist Class I, Aesthetician Class I, Manicurist Class I and Hairstylist Assistants. These positions offer challenge, professional growth and the opportunity to provide superior services to clients who want and deserve only "The Best."

We offer excellent commissions and a comprehensive benefit package which includes complete medical, dental, and life insurance, along with both a luxurious and professional atmosphere.

***Hairstylist Class I* • Aesthetician Class I • Manicurist Class I** • and **Stylist Assistants**

Personal Best LTD. FOR WOMEN & MEN IN STYLE

Full and Part Time, All Shifts - Flexible Hours Also Available

270 Washington Street
North Pembroke, MA
826-3363

Interviews with Ms. Marie Palaima held in strict confidence

HELP WANTED

MOTHER'S HELPER needed 3 days per week. Two school age children, one pre-school, beginning in Sept. Call after 6 p.m., 837-9312. (O7/25-8/15)

CALL US NOW to earn $25.00 to $100.00 per week part time. Easy fun, excellent earnings. Call 834-9661 or 293-7030. (O7/25-8/15)

HELP WANTED

COMPANION WANTED for older person, 3 days. Norwell area. Perfect for college girls. Call 834-7621 or 871-1252. (O7/18-8/8)

MATURE, EXP. WOMAN to babysit 3 active boys & infant. Aug. to June, 2 eves. a week, 4-8:00 p.m. Own trans. 834-9806. (O7/11-8/1)

Your **Advantage**
Classic fashions for the family always on sale.

We are accepting applications for
Permanent Sales and Stock Personnel
in Men's, Women's and Children's Apparel for our Norwell store. Previous experience helpful but not necessary. Must be willing to work evenings and Sundays. Please contact the Norwell store manager at **659-4975**

---

the Oyster Classified

$7.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
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Name _____
Address _____
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Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified

$6.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
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Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
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Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

1. Private party reader ads (NO BUSINESSES)
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to
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FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P. O. Box 682
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NO PHONE CALLS...PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON
COMMUNITY DROPSPOT DEADLINE: Monday 9:30 a.m.

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Address _____
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ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, & Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

MasterCard VISA

CLASSIFIED

PETS

AKC IRISH SETTERS, top quality, champion sire and dam, calm, lovable disposition, 2 males, one bitch. Call 878-5709. (C7/11-8/1)

WANTED: quiet, loving home for beautiful all-gray 3½ year old spayed female cat. I am moving. Need to part with her. She's free. Call 837-2511 or 659-7152. (O7/11-8/1)

SIAMESE KITTENS, born May 12. All male, 2 Seal Points and 2 Lynx Points. $85 each, cash. 545-1810 eves. (O7/25-8/15)

FREE TO GOOD HOME: beautiful, 11 month old, gold male cat. Playful. Excellent mouser. 826-4962. (8/1)

LOST: short-haired female calico cat, last seen on Debra Road, Pembroke. Answers to Marney. Please call 826-6820. (8/1)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HOME MADE ICE CREAM STORE, great location, newly renovated, easy to operate. Call 242-0996. (O7/11-8/1)

STOVES/FUEL

SEASONED FIREWOOD: 125 a cord, 128 cu. ft. cut, split & delivered. $95 a cord green, cut, split & delivered. 545-5711. (7/18-8/28)

YANKEE TRADER
.96⁹ gal.
C.O.D. AREA A
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 **335-7801**
1-800-242-1439

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: married couple with three older girls looking for a three bedroom house. References. Please call 837-8788. (O7/11-8/1)

CHRISTIAN COUPLE seeking housing in Cohasset area. Willing to consider exchange of services in rent free negotiations. Preferred by Aug. 11. Call Laurie, 9-5 at 444-2008 or eves. at 244-9358. (O7/11-8/1)

RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks house or apartment to rent, rural or seaside setting. South Shore area. References. Call 696-7502. (O7/25-8/15)

EXECUTIVE LOOKING for 4 BR residence to rent between $500 & $800/mo. year round. Marshfield area. 834-8461 or 837-8277. (O8/1-8/22)

SCHOOLTEACHER wishes to house sit or rent studio or one bedroom apartment in Norwell/Hanover area. 878-0026, 878-5013. (O8/1-8/22)

RESPONSIBLE, PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks house or apartment to rent, rural or seaside setting, South Shore area. References. Call 696-7502. (3/1)

WANTED TO RENT
Very responsible family of 4 needs furnished house for months of Sept., Oct. & Nov.
837-6105

FOR RENT

Staying at
WARD CRAMER'S
BED & BREAKFAST BARN
is like traveling to Europe on the QE2. It's top drawer all the way!
Single Rates start at **$25.00**
Doubles at **$35.00**
1405 Tremont Street
Duxbury **934-6293**

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

HUMAROCK: Sept.-June. Lovely spacious Calif. ranch, enclosed yard. Two bedrooms, large kitchen, dining area, large livingroom with beam ceiling, 2 baths, gas heat, washer. $475 per month plus utilities. 834-7358. (O7/18-8/8)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Edgartown, for rent, newly renovated 3 bedroom cottage, deck, washer. Near town and beach. Aug. 4-11. 4 bedroom saltbox with ocean view, family room, deck, fully equipped. Aug. 4-18. Call 585-2443 or 627-5589. Fall rentals available. (O7/18-8/8)

SCITUATE: quiet neighborhood near beach and harbor, room with ocean view. Sober, working, non-smoker preferred. Kitchen privileges. $60/week. 545-4002. (O8/1-8/22)

ROOM FOR RENT: Pembroke. Own entrance. Kitchenette area. Ideal for working person. Alcoholics not acceptable. $60. 294-4230. (O7/25-8/15)

SUMMER RENTAL: Loon Village, 3 bedroom townhouse, sleeps eight, swimming, fishing, tennis. $350/weekly. Call 659-2070. (O7/25-8/15)

MARSHFIELD: 3 BR year-round rental, 50 yards to Beach, Boston busline, gas heat, large kitchen, dishwasher, W/D hookup, screened porch, large yard, fireplaced LR, DR. $800 month plus utilities. 837-5460. (O7/11-8/1)

SEEKING FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom. $300 a month, Cohasset, Sept. 1 rental. Call between 9-12, 3-3:30. 383-0457. (O7/11-8/1)

SUMMER RENTAL: Marshfield, 2 blocks from ocean. Cozy 2 bedroom cottage. Available July 14-Aug. 4. $300/week. Sept. $400/month. 837-0503. (O7/11-8/1)

NORTH SCITUATE: 3 BR, gar., mod. kitchen, oil heat. For couple who will take excellent care of lovely home. Sept. 1 - June 1. $500/mo. plus utilities. 545-0512. (O7/11-8/1)

CAPE COD COTTAGE: Aug. 4-11, Aug. 25-Sept. 1. $350/week, Sept., $150/week. Clean, attractive, 5 min. walk to Dennisport Beach, 2 BR, screened porch. 826-8639. (O7/11-8/1)

MARSHFIELD HILLS VILLAGE, unique 1-2 bedroom apartment. Ideal for single professional. No pets. $550+. 837-1209. (O7/11-8/1)

NORTH SCITUATE: country setting, 2 BR Cape with eat in kitchen, 1½ baths, FP Living Room, no pets. $700/month. No utilities. Avail. Aug. 893-8130. (O7/11-8/1)

MARSHFIELD: Sept. to June, 4 BR furnished house, $500/month. Call 834-6363 or 697-7581. (O7/11-8/1)

HUMAROCK: Sept.-June, small 2 bedroom, furnished home on South River. Ideal for prof. couple. $400 per month plus utilities. 834-4622. (O7/18-8/8)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Cohasset/Hull line, Black Rock area, share secluded home, private beach, walk to T/boat. $265. K/C Assoc., 659-2021. (8/1)

PEMBROKE: small house on horse farm, suitable for a couple. Attractive setting. $500/month + utilities. Joy, 837-1181. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD: year round, 1 BR apt. Modern, on ocean. $500 + utilities. Joy, 837-1181. (TFN)

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106
(around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard)

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS, ETC.: excellent commercial space on Rte. 3A, Cohasset, for equipment storage and/or retail sales of landscape/building materials. Call today. 383-0092. (O7/25-8/15)

OFFICE SPACE available. Includes utilities & ans. service available. $275. 837-9951. (O7/18-8/8)

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!
Pembroke. Rte. 139, Street Frontage, 1 min. from expressway, 1000+ square feet, $875., 2 offices-$150.00 each. Call days **826-7553** or eve. **383-6060.**

OFFICE FOR RENT
300 square feet
Marshfield Medical and Dental Center
837-1108

Prime Location
Route 53,
Norwell
5,000 sq. ft. Combination of retail showroom, warehouse and office space.
For information call
659-4977

YARD SALES

15 HP MOTOR, 15' Runabout boat, golf balls, alum. gutters, stereo, tool chest, drapes, collectibles, misc. Aug. 3 & 4, 117 Marginal St., Green Harbor. (8/1)

MOVING, ESTATE TAG SALE: home of late General Edward Logan, The Ledges, 562 Main St., Hingham, Thurday, Aug. 9, Friday, Aug. 10, 9-3 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 11, 9-1 p.m. Victorian furniture, Art Deco Birdseye Custom Bureaus, Billard Fixtures, oriental rugs, antique china, books. wicker, clay pots, tools, prints, John Deere tractor, costumes, furs, clothing. Directions: located off Route 3 to Main St. (228) (8/1)

YARD SALE: Saturday, Aug. 4, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 61 Dwelley, Pembroke. (8/1)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Aug. 4, 10-4, appliances, household items, clothes, etc. Naomi St., Green Harbor (opposite Lobster Pound). (8/1)

YARD SALE: Moving, Aug. 3 & 4, 10-5, Rototiller, convection oven, new shallow well water pump, many other items. 24 Bowker St., Norwell. (8/1)

YARD SALE: Saturday, Aug. 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, small household articles, wrought iron dinette set, sports equipment. 382 Tilden Rd., Scituate. (8/1)

YARD SALE: Moving sale, Aug. 4, 10-4, 26 Gardner Rd., Scituate (at end of Indian Trail). Rain date Aug. 5. (8/1)

YARD SALE: Aug. 4, 5th Annual Merriweds Multi-Family Yard Sale, 1st Congregational Church, Hanover, Rte. 139, parking lot. 9-2, rain or shine. Bikes, antiques, furniture, etc. (8/1)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, Saturday, Aug. 4, 9-2, rain date Aug. 5. Cedar lined trunk, 3 piece corduroy den set, coffee table, butcher block dining table, used dark luan doors, household items. 1267 So. River St., Marshfield. (8/1)

YARD SALE: Corner Parkview and Rte. 53, Duxbury, Saturday, Aug. 4, 8-1. Rain date Sunday, Aug. 5. Moped bike, stereo, speakers, toys, lawnmower, houseware, doors, etc. (8/1)

GARAGE SALE: Aug. 3 & 4, 59 Sedgewick Drive, Scituate, 15 foot trailer, clothes, outdoor table, umbrella & stand, other furniture, lawnmower, books, skis, electric fireplace, boat trailer. (8/1)

YARD SALE: Sunday, Aug. 5, 12-6 p.m., good stuff, 301 Drift way, next to Simms Yacht Yard Scituate. (8/1)

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: Moving Sale, air cond., refrigerator, bikes, swing set, clothes, baby accessories and lots more. Saturday, Aug. 4, 9-2, 64 Carolina Trail, Marshfield. 837-6710. (8/1)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Aug. 4 & 5, rain date, Aug. 11 & 12, corner of Pleasant and Maple St., Hanover. Saltshaker collection. (8/1)

REAL ESTATE WANTED

"HOME OWNER"
Professional interested in locating a three or four bedroom home in a nice community to rent with the option to buy.
Will consider immediate purchase through owner financing.
Closing required by October 1st.
Please send full details to:
Dr. T.J. Badger
Box # H.O., Mariner Newspapers
P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050

REAL ESTATE

WEYMOUTHPORT
Large 2 BR, 2 bath, waterfront condo overlooking marina. Tennis, pool, putting, ocean view, park for jog, bike, walk. Walk to beach - boat to Boston. $98,500.
Broker
335-7525

YARD SALES

CLIFT RODGERS Library Consignment Shop, 540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills. Tues. thru Fri., 1-4, Sat. 10-1. Crafts, 90 percent to consignor; other, 75 percent to consignor. 834-4597. (8/1)

YARD SALE: Saturday, Aug. 4, 9-4 p.m., rain date Aug. 5, 6 families, something for everyone. 1538 Ocean St., Marshfield. (8/1)

REAL ESTATE WANTED

REAL ESTATE

NORTH SCITUATE — "BETWEEN THE LIGHTS"
Gracious year-round 8 room ranch with ocean view. Adjacent to Hatherly Country Club, walk to beach. Large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 15'x21' fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, library, heated Florida room and flagstone patio. Large attic, attached 2 car garage. Asking **$169,900.**
Must sell, owner. **545-4485**

LOST & FOUND

LOST: orange/white mixed beagle from area of Lady Slipper & Rt. 139, Marshfield. Answers to Mitzi. Call 837-6079. (O7/11-8/1)

LOST: woman's gold Seiko watch, brown lizard strap, vicinity 3rd Road, Ocean Bluff. Call 934-6643. (O7/11-8/1)

LOST: double chain gold bracelet. Custom made. Reward offered. Call 826-5504. (O7/18-8/8)

LOST DOG: black poodle w/lavender rhinestone collor. Answers to the name Rose. 837-7354. (8/1-8/15)

REAL ESTATE

CONDO: Manomet, Plymouth. 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, WW carpet, beautiful setting, tennis court, 1 mile from White Horse Beach. Walk to modern supermart, banks, drugstore, etc. Easy access to Rte. 3A. $39,900. 585-5784. If no answer call after 5. (O7/11-8/1)

SCITUATE: Immaculate custom built Cape set on pretty acre. 8 spacious rooms, 2 full baths, garage, brick patio and many quality features throughout. $119,900. 545-0114. (O8/1-8/15)

***For* FIRST TIME HOMEBUYERS Only!**

MHFA 11.75% 30-year fixed rate mortgages available **July 30!**

You should:

- Contact us right now for full program details and *how to qualify!*
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Home Sellers!

*Right now is the time to list your home, if you believe its value to be up to $77,000! Call now for **free** appraisal.*

GULL REALTY, INC.
834-9898

CLASSIFIED 5

TRUCKS

1982 TOYOTA PICKUP, 42K, custom Glasstite cap, rustproofing, 4 new tires. Looks & runs great. $4500. 837-6098. (O7/11-8/1)

1973 DODGE TRADESMAN window van. $950 or B.O. 383-0147. (O7/11-8/1)

PARTY VAN: 1973 Chevy, A/T, P/S, P/B, Captain chairs, ice box, sink, stove, screens, custom interior, mags, new radials, exhaust, etc. Over $8,000 invested. First $2900 firm will steal it. 826-4256. (O7/25-8/15)

TWO WHEELS

1981 HONDA MOPED/ MOTORCYCLE, red, automatic, mint condition. Original owner, only 390 miles. Acces. Incl. $300. Call 834-9626 after 6 p.m. (O7/11-8/1)

KAWASAKI 100 dirt bike. Good condition. $250 or B.O. 837-2495 after 5. (O7/11-8/1)

1982 SUZUKI GS1100E, 4,000 miles, header, like new, excellent condition, silver w/mags. Must see. $2850 or B.O. 826-6010. (O7/11-8/1)

MOTORCYCLE: 1978 Kawasaki KE 250, on-off road, excellent condition. $500 or best offer. 293-7604. (O7/18-8/8)

1976 KAWASAKI KH400, 5 speed, 14,000 miles, front disc -rear drum brakes, new tires, helmet. $625. 749-2364. (O7/18-8/8)

1980 KAWASAKI 750 Ltd., under 5000 miles. Extras, w/shield, air shocks, pegs, bag & helmet. $2,000 firm. 826-2450. (O8/1-8/22)

1982 KZ750, Silver, 8,500 miles, Cobra alarm, crash bars, 1 helmet. $1700 or best offer. Call 834-4963 or 837-2756, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. (8/1)

BOATS

18' CHRIS CRAFT, 4 cyl., Gray Marine inboard with all accessories. Perfect condition, $1,000. 837-5445. (TFN)

SAILBOATS: 14' Bonito Sunfish, excellent cond. $350. 14' Catamaran, $450. 293-2684 days, 878-0383 evenings. (O7/11-8/1)

A.M.F. SUNFISH, good condition. $700 or best offer. Call 545-9480. (O7/18-8/8)

14 FT. GLASTRON RUNABOUT, 33 hp Evinrude, trailer, very good condition. $1600 or B.O. 837-2026. (O7/18-8/8)

1961 CHRIS CRAFT cabin cruiser, 25', inboard gas, radio, compass, fully appointed with extras. Must see. $10,500. (O7/25-8/15)

HOBIE CAT, 18' Corumba colors, excellent cond. with trailer and Boat Box. $3950. 545-6083 eves. (O7/25-8/15)

16' FIBERGLASS SAILBOAT, used two seasons. $1925. Call after 6 p.m. 834-8244. (O7/25-8/15)

21' VEGA, 155 HP OMC I/O, Low hours, many extras. $3,750. 659-7270. (O8/1-8/22)

15 FT. RUNABOUT, $200. 15 HP outboard motor, $595. Canvas top, $50. 117 Marginal St., Green Harbor. (O8/1-8/22)

CARS

1976 VOLARE WAGON slant 6, bit rusty but dependable. $500 or B.O. 834-6058 eves. (O7/11-8/1)

1975 MERCEDES 450SL, metallic silver, blue leather, two tops. appraised $23,500. Serious inquiries only. 383-1604. (O7/18-8/8)

1975 MG MIDGET, runs well. Some rust, needs work on brakes & exhaust system. Top 2 years old. Tires good. Asking $1200. 834-8618. (O7/18-8/8)

1979 PONTIAC 8 pass. wagon. Needs some work. $800. 837-0198. (O7/18-8/8)

1974 DODGE CORONET wagon, with body rust, reliable, 79,000 miles, needs garaging in winter. $750. 545-5938. (O7/18-8/8)

1980 PINTO, well maintained. 2 dr., 4 speed, AM-FM, one owner. $2150. 293-2585. (O7/18-8/8)

1980 DATSUN 510 wagon. Exc. cond., 30 mpg. Silver gray, AM/FM stereo. One owner. $4200. Eves. 826-8603. (O7/25-8/15)

TWO MGB 1971 Conv. One 1967 MGB GP hatchback for restoration or parts, extra parts. $1000 for all. 545-3688. (O7/25-8/15)

1973 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, body good condition, engine needs minor repairs. $600. 545-4397. (O7/25-8/15)

1976 JEEP CJ7, 6 cyl., hard top & soft top, good condition. $2,200. 769-5482. (O7/25-8/15)

1980 CUTLASS CRUISER WAGON, air cond., power brakes, 4 speaker stereo system, automatic, diesel. $3995. 545-6211. (O7/25-8/15)

1968 CHEVY CAMARO, 6 cyl., auto, excellent body, repainted original teal blue, stereo. $2500 or B.O. 659-7006, 545-5583. (O7/25-8/15)

1980 TRIUMPH TR7 convertible, gold w/tan interior, excellent condition. 56,000 miles. Asking $4500. Lisa, days, 747-0552, eves. 383-0280. (O7/25-8/15)

1975 PLYMOUTH, 150,000 miles, reasonably good cond. $675. Call after 7 or weekends, 834-8007. (O7/25-8/15)

1967 FORD ECONOLINE 100 longbed van, 6 cyl., old but West Coast body on saltfree diet. Extensively renewed. Rebuilt transmission, bearings, gaskets, brakes, shocks, rewired, et al. New tires. Air conditioning, stereo/cassette & booster/equalizer. Many additional features. Creatively camperized - fully self-contained. Amply space for passengers, hauling. Runs and runs and runs. $975 or B.O. 545-5618 after 6 p.m. (O7/25-8/15)

1973 VW BEETLE: runs well. Rebuilt engine. Body needs TLC. $550 or B.O. 545-9778. (O7/18-8/8)

1979 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON, PS/PB, air, excellent condition. $3000. 834-9698. (O7/18-8/8)

CARS

1967 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT with plow. Runs well. Fiberglass sport top. $700. 834-6019. (O8/1-8/22)

1979 FIREBIRD, AC, power brakes & steering, pulse wipers, stereo. New radials, exhaust system & brakes. $4,000. 837-8851. (O8/1-8/22)

1974 CHEVROLET convertible. Exc. running cond. New top. A/C. $1000. Call 834-9051. (O8/1-8/22)

1975 DATSUN 280 Z, 2+2, automatic, stereo, blue paint, runs well. $2400 or B.O. Call 837-3385. (O8/1-8/22)

1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU, new muffler, brakes, battery & transmission. High mileage. Good dependable transportation. $975. 479-5665, x12, days, 545-0978 eves. (O8/1-8/22)

1976 GMC SUBURBAN 4 WD, PS, AC, $1995. 837-0433. (O7/11-8/1)

1978 SUBARU, 2 door, 4 speed, 70,000 miles. new tires and complete exhaust. Call after 6, 834-6349. (O7/11-8/1)

1980 CHRYSLER LEBARON, 2 dr., AM-FM stereo, PS, PB, AC, vinyl roof, 55,000 miles, mint cond. $4500. 837-2741. (O7/11-8/1)

1982 KZ750, silver, 8,100 miles,c rash bars, cobra alarm, 1 helmet. $2,000 firm. 834-4963. (O7/11-8/1)

1979 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE 9 pass., fully loaded, exc. cond. $3750. Call 834-6925. (O7/11-8/1)

1977 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 4 cyl., 4 speed, AM-FM cassette, low miles, good on gas, excellent condition. $1800 or best offer. 834-9530. (O7/11-8/1)

CARS

1977 CHEVETTE 2 door hatchback, 4 speed, Blaupunkt stereo, good transportation. $1,100. 383-6845. (O7/11-8/1)

1974 VW BUG, runs, needs work, some rust. $550 or B.O. 837-8627. (O7/11-8/1)

1977 FORD MAVERICK, 2 door, auto., PS, PB, AM-FM stereo, good cond. $1500 or B.O. Call after 7 p.m. 837-8028. (O7/11-8/1)

1975 DATSUN 280Z, bronze, 4 speed, standard. Exc. mech. cond. 78,000 miles. $2800. Call 545-0512. (O7/11-8/1)

1973 JEEP CJ5, exc. cond. Must see, must sell. 335-4134, 337-9034, ask for Mike. (O7/11-8/1)

1976 CHEVY VAN, good cond., runs great. All new brakes & shocks. $1750 or B.O. 837-1592. (O7/11-8/1)

1972 VW SQUAREBACK, needs nothing. New sticker, tires, muffler. 383-0621 eves. (O7/11-8/1)

1978 CHEVY MALIBU, two tone classic, V-six, automatic, AM-FM. $2395. 826-2450. (O8/1-8/22)

1970 FALCON, new battery, needs work. B.O. 837-3429. (O8/1-8/22)

1981 JEEP SCRAMBLER, low mileage. Auto., A/C, fog lights, never on beach. Excellent buy. $6300. 479-5665, x13 days, 934-0331 eves. (O8/1-8/22)

1982 CUTLASS SUPREME, well maintained, excellent shape. Lots of optional equip. $6200. Call 834-9545. (O8/1-8/22)

1970 VW BUG, rebuilt engine last year, new battery, sunroof, runs great. $950. Call 545-9458. (O8/1-8/22)

CARS

CARS

Lease a 1984 2-Door Hatchback Chevette

118.40*



Call PAUL MAGUIRE CHEVROLET 837-2814

*Does not include taxes
*Based on 48 mo. Net Lease 18,000 miles annually

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Super Savings



Mr. Rent-a-Car features Chevrolets.

$59 per week

We'll rent you a fuel-efficient 1984 4-door Chevrolet Chevette at this unbelievable low price—with 500 free miles per week included. Just reserve your car 24 hours in advance.

Rte. 53 HANOVER mr. rent-a-car mr. lease-a-car 1 mile south of Hanover Mall

826-7363

SUMMER CLEARANCE

1982 MERCURY LYNX
2 door, 4 cyl., 4 spd. #495-41A

1982 Ford Escort Hatchback
4 cyl., 4 door, auto., air #493-170A

1982 AMC Eagle
2 dr, 5 x 4, 4 wheel drive, 4 cyl., std. trans. #475-173A

1981 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN CARRYALL
9 pass., air, auto., 4 wheel drive, 8 cyl. #415-262A

1981 SUBARU G.L.
4x4, s.w., 4 cyl., 4 door #475-181A

1981 AMC EAGLE LIMITED S.W.
4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., air, 4 wheel drive #438-183A

1981 AMC EAGLE STATION WAGON
6 cyl., 4 door, std. trans., air #438-230A

1980 AMC EAGLE STATION WAGON
4 wheel drive, auto., 6 cyl., 4 door #438-144A

1980 V.W. RABBIT
4 cyl., 4 door #499-191A

1978 FORD FAIRMONT
4 cyl., 2 door, std. trans. #478-258A

1978 CHEVROLET PICKUP C10
8 cyl., auto #487-264A

1978 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC S.W.
8 cyl., auto, air, cruise #478-265A

1976 MERCURY CAPRI
4 cyl,. 2 door #495-157A

MILLBROOK MOTORS
AMC-JEEP-RENAULT
SALES & SERVICE
Jct. 3A & 139, Duxbury
934-6551

TIDE CHART

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1984 Aug.	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 1	243	215	859	923	700	724	1246	133	536	804	13:06:14
Thur. 2	337	409	951	1021	751	818	139	224	537	803	13:06:10
Fri. 3	433	503	1045	1119	845	915	236	317	538	802	13:06:05
Sat. 4	532	601	1140	---	943	1016	338	414	539	801	13:06:00
Sun. 5	636	701	1221	1239	1045	1121	445	513	540	759	13:05:54
Mon. 6	738	801	126	139	1150	---	554	613	541	758	13:05:47
Tues. 7	841	901	229	239	1226	1255	701	712	542	756	13:05:39
Wed. 8	942	956	329	337	128	156	803	808	543	755	13:05:31
Thurs. 9	1038	1048	422	427	225	249	859	859	544	754	13:05:23

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

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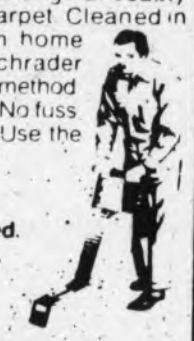
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Northern Mortgage Has Home Loan Lottery Applications

NORWELL—Applications for a low-rate home loan lottery will be available at the Northern Mortgage Company from July 30 through August 3.

The lower than market rate mortgages are funded through the Massachusetts Housing Financing Authority (MHFA). They will be awarded to potential home buyers in a drawing to be held on August 8.

Winners will qualify for an 11.75 percent fixed-rate mortgage, for a 30-year term, with five percent of the purchase price as a down payment. The dwelling must be owner-occupied and not purchased solely for investment.

Northern Mortgage has $400,000 in mortgage money to release through the MHFA lottery, according to the company's executive vice president, Isabel G. Dole.

The lottery method has been adapted to avoid the long lines and hard feelings of prior MHFA mortgage bond issues and to ensure that everyone has an equal opportunity to apply, according to the MHFA.

Northern Mortgage is located at 133 Washington Street (Route 53) in Norwell.





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Calls are then forwarded, depending on the caller's geographic needs, to Conway commercial representatives working throughout the South Shore area.

The Commercial Division handles the sale and lease of: commercial/industrial land and buildings; retail and office space; business opportunities. The Conway Commercial Division was recently named leasing agent for the new 'AAA' Building in Rockland at Rtes. 3 and 128.



MARSHFIELD HILLS
Pristine Gambrel Cape

Sparkling 7 room Gambrel Cape just 4½ years old, set on over an acre in a pretty country area. 7 attractively decorated rooms with spacious eat-in kitchen, wide pine floors, large 1st floor family room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, 3 twin bedrooms, 2½ baths, deck, full basement and 2-car garage. A most desirable country area. **Offered by transferred owner at $139,900.**

Call our Cohasset Office for further details, 383-1800.



MARSHFIELD
New To Market

Custom-built picturebook Cape with huge rooms throughout. Desirable features include 19x13 fireplaced living room, christian doors, formal dining room, large country kitchen with dishwasher and compactor, 2 full baths, 3-4 bedrooms (master bedroom is 21x17), finished basement and lovely yard with attractive landscaping. **Offered at just $84,900.**

Call our Marshfield Office, 837-2877.



HINGHAM
Bouve Pond Area

8 room, 4 bedroom, family Colonial with wooded setting that backs up to conservation land and Bouve Pond. This spacious home is situated within the Plymouth River School District. Quality features include fireplace, large living room and dining room, full basement and 2-car garage, plus a deck for outdoor relaxation. A prime location; 1/2 acre of land; serene woodlands. **Offered at $135,000.**

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HINGHAM
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A gracious, turn of the century, 13 room Colonial set high on a hill amid beautiful landscaped grounds and mature trees. 2 huge foyers, 2 pantries, 3 fireplaces, 4½ baths, 9 bedrooms, wraparound porch to catch all of the cool summer breezes. An incredibly spacious home with a possible 5-room in-law arrangement, full basement, and 2-car detached garage; all set on a splendid acre lot. **Offered at $225,000.**

Call our Norwell Office, 871-5587.



HINGHAM
Custom Built Colonial

A beautiful, 9 room Garrison Colonial on 1/2 acre lot, set in the Plymouth River School District. Quality features include country kitchen, 1st floor laundry, fireplaced living room, 4-5 bedrooms, wet bar in basement and lavatory, screened porch and attached 2 car garage. Many spacious rooms for comfortable living; a fine family residence with a well-maintained interior and exterior. **Offered at $169,500.**

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Gracious New England Farmhouse, over 100 years old yet maintained exquisitely. Set on over 1½ acres with large 2-story Barn. 7 attractive rooms include formal living room for elegant entertaining, hostess dining room, cabinet kitchen, charming den, 3 bedrooms, and full basement. Property features beautiful landscaping set off by a huge flagpole. **Offered at $135,000.**

Call our Cohasset Office for more information, 383-1800.



DUXBURY
Pondfront Country Colonial

A unique Colonial home set on over 1 acre, with a serene pond and mature fruit trees accenting the property. A convenient country location; close to Rte. 3 for commuting. Many huge rooms for comfortable family living, including a large family room with fireplace, spacious living room and dining room, 3-4 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Plus, 2 two-story barns, 40x30 & 24x20 for almost any use. Many quality features throughout; perfect for the discriminating buyer! **Offered at $165,000.**

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Time & Tides
Turn to page 29

Cohasset Mariner

vol. VI, no. 43 | thursday, august 9, 1984 | 30 cents



The white water kayaker is getting a "kick" out of the rapids at Mill River. A kick is accomplished by pushing the bow under the water, and the current launches the boat into the air like a missile.

State refuses sewer funding

By Jane Lane

The town's proposed innovative and alternative wastewater disposal plan "is not viable" and funding for most of the project is in jeopardy. That was the message sent last week to Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis by the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

In reply to a letter sent by DeSantis to the DEQE, following a meeting last month, a lengthy formal grant application was filed with the state agency. That application, approved by special town meeting voters in June, cost the town $1500 to prepare.

DEQE commissioner Anthony Cortese informed the sewer commission that the application would not be reviewed by his department, and, "it is obvious that you are simply reiterating many of the same points that have already been answered by the Division of Water Pollution Control."

The DEQE is the state agency assigned to approve grant applications for funding of municipal wastewater disposal plans. In his letter sent last week to DeSantis, the state commissioner rebuked Cohasset's efforts to construct an alternative system, saying the state lists its top priority funding for the construction of wastewater treatment plants and major tranmission systems. Thus, the only portion of the proposed Ward Engineering plan that will receive priority funding is the interconnection to the Hull treatment facility.

Sewer Commission Chairman DeSantis is discouraged at the state's refusal to assist alternative systems, which he maintains is a viable option for small communities under the federal Clean Waters Act. But he remains confident that Cohasset will not be denied funds for the alternative system, and the state's refusal to review the grant application has already been appealed to the Environmental Protection Agency in Boston.

According to rough calculations compiled by DeSantis, the state's denial of Cohasset's application would eliminate about $1.8 million for the anticipated 94 percent collector funding and construction of new sewer areas, and an additional $3 million for the construction and rehabilitation of on-site systems.

DeSantis is confident that Cohasset's case for an alternative system is sound, and that the town's choice of plans will prevail. "This is very serious business for

(turn to page 32)

Town Hall conversion presents obstacle for Rec. Dept.

By Jeff Giles

Golf and tennis are looking up. Even dog obedience is on an upswing. More than half the registered students between grades K and nine are signed up for this summer's playground program.

So who's trying to squeeze the Recreation Department out of Town Hall?

With recent suggestions to consolidate the size of its auditorium and make room for office space, the future of Cohasset Town Hall is as uncertain as ever.

"Every couple of years they form a Town Hall study committee. We've got another one." This sentiment, voiced at the recent Recreation Commission meeting is characteristic of the renewed frustration facing the board as they prepare to defend their territory once more.

According to statistics offered at the August 6 meeting, many if not all, Recreation Department programs are on the climb. The Department is healthy and seems to be growing. Still, the questions persist.

Although most recreation programs require only one-half to three-quarters of the auditorium, many special events, 10 or 12 of which are scheduled sporadically throughout the year, would suffer if any reduction of space was approved. The commission's message is clear: "We need what we've got."

Monday, the members voted unanimously to send a letter to the Board of Selectmen urging them to provide comparable facilities elsewhere if the Town Hall is to be cut back.

The letter will include statistics of attendance at special events sponsored by the commission through the years which will hopefully prove the need is real and the results, substantial.

With the predicted population of public school becoming disturbingly low, some of the commission members said they have the Joseph Osgood School in mind for potential office space, should plans to renovate

(turn to page 32)

Residents clash with golf course

A proposal to alleviate flooding on the Cohasset Golf Club fairway clashed with opinions voiced by several Hingham neighbors.

The proposal to construct a weir and access drive off Cedar Street to eliminate flooding on the seventh and eighth fairways was brought before the Cohasset Conservation Commission Tuesday night. The weir with flashboard construction was designed by Hingham engineer Arthur Munro from Perkins Engineering. The structure is intended to control the flow of water downstream from a drainage ditch along Cedar Street.

According to Munro, the drainage problem at the two holes is caused by the perfectly flat contour of the land. A weir with flashboards will be constructed in a brook located within the golf course property, with a portable pump used to discharge about 5000 gallons of water per minute downstream.

The pump, Munro said, will be used only during severe flooding conditions, which would occur about once or twice a year. The pump would help lower the water table on the fairway into the drainage ditch, and would only be used several days after the storm and not during the actual flooding, Munro assured commission members.

Hingham resident Austin Studley of Hull Street, a vocal opponent to the plans, stated "you will be taking water from a playground and putting into a residential area - the choice is yours (the Conservation Commission)."

Studley presented the Cohasset commission with a petition signed by Rockland and Hull Street residents who are concerned with the effect such a structure will have on homes downstream from the fairway. The Hull

(turn to page 4)

Cohasset's week . . .

Clerk Appointment

Town clerk Francis Marks recently informed selectmen that Mrs. Constance S. Jones of 404 Beechwood Street, was appointed Asst. Town Clerk of the Town of Cohasset on July 16, 1984.

Flats opened

The Department of Environmental Quality Engineering declared that shellfish from the defined areas no longer contain Paralytic Shellfish Poison Toxin in excess of established standards.

The waters and flats from the Cohasset-Hull town line to the Marshfield-Duxbury town line previously closed because of PSP contamination are now open for harvesting of shellfish. All previous bacterial closures shall remain in effect.

Osgood School repairs

Supt. Eugene Crowell publicly thanked the custodians and maintenance staff who participated in this summer's renovation project at the Osgood School. In particular, Crowell emphasized the "esprit de corps" of the group, and mentioned they completed the project two days earlier than the targeted date.

A lot of the credit must be given,Crowell noted, to Harry Brennock, Bill Esposito, Charlie Stover and overall supervisor John Jacobucci.

Because the workers finished two days early, Crowell allowed them a long weekend with pay. School committee questioned that management procedure, but later assured Crowell he could make similar decisions as long as he is familiar with the work being done and can make a correct determination as to when the work should be finished.

DMH housing endorsement

The school committee, after reviewing a letter from the Department of Mental Health regarding the proposed Intermediate Care Facility for mentally retarded adults in Cohasset, voted to endorse the project.

DMH officials presented preliminary plans to selectmen in July, outlining the plans to build a home for eight mentally retarded adults, on Crocker Road off Route 3A, a former state Department of Public Works property.

The school committee unanimously approved the proposal, and will forward that opinion to selectmen who are scheduled to hold a public hearing about the proposal in early September.

Board members elected

Three Cohasset residents have been elected to the board of directors of Coastal Community Counseling Center, a regional mental health agency.

June Verrochi of 454 Jerusalem Road, was elected for a three-year term. A graduate of Bridgewater State College, she has a master's degree in counseling and psychology from Northeastern University. She heads up the volunteer program at Coastal.

Patricia Purcell of 166 Sohier St., was re-elected to the board for a one-year term. Purcell was graduated from the University of Massachusetts and is a certified alcoholic counselor. She is on the board of directors of the South Shore Council on Alcoholism and on the visiting committee at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home.

Paul Verrochi of 454 Jerusalem Road, was elected to the board for a two-year term. He is president of Suburban Contract Cleaning Co., 158 Park Ave., Weymouth.

Coastal Community Counseling Center is a private, non-profit, mental health agency serving residents of the South Shore. The agency's comprehensive program includes individual, group and family counseling, and a broad range of community workshops designed to alleviate stresses and improve skills for daily living.

School roofing update

The roofing project for the Deer Hill School has been put out to bid, but the high school roof repairs will proceed a bit slower.

Cohasset School Supt. Eugene Crowell explained last week to the school committee that the $500,000 school roof package has been split into separate projects. The Deer Hill roof repair contract has been put out to bid. According to architect-contractor Frank Bagge, that smaller project will likely be bid on by small, local roofers whose work is familiar to him and school officials. The total cost of that project will not exceed $150,000, Crowell said.

Because of the smaller scope of work, the Deer Hill School work will begin this summer and will be "buttoned up before inclement weather," he added.

There are a few surmountable problems with the high school repairs, according to the superintendent. During recent moisture testing of the roof, the consultants found an expected area in the foyer in front of the gym, that is in poor condition. But they also received disturbing readings, he said, in the newer west wing of the building, and tests are continuing to determine whether complete re-roofing is necessary. Because of the severity of the repairs, the priorities within the project may have to be switched.

Crowell noted there is yet no word on the possibility of receiving matching state funds for the roof renovation project.

Coaches Omitted

The names of varsity boys' basketball coach Ed Minelli and assistant coach Matt Salerno were omitted from the last week's school committee appointments.

During the regional playoffs last season, the school committee approved a recommendation made by member Jack Langmaid, that the boys and girls basketball coaches be reappointed for the 1984-85 season.

Highway paving

Weather permitting, the Cohasset Highway Department will commence paving operations on So. Main St., from the intersection of Summer St. to approximately number 383; and on Jerusalem Road, from No. Main St. to approximately number 121.

The highway surveyor and the highway department asks for cooperation and patience, as there will be some inconveniences during these paving operations.

Teen drinking discussion

Selectmen were scheduled to discuss the problem of teens gathering on public property at night and the drinking that occurrs there.

Police Chief Joseph Kealey was requested to attend the meeting Wednesday night in which solutions to this problem would be developed. Chief Kealey said he has no solutions to the problem which inherently surfaces during the summer months.,

The problems of vandalism, and teens gathering and drinking in public have been hot topics of debate during recent selectmen's meetings.

Although the police chief and his officers spend much time throughout the winter at seminars and discussion on how to deal with the widespread problem, Kealey said the basic solution falls to the parents. It is the parents who must be aware of the children's activities and whereabouts.

The only municipal solution, he said, would be to increase police patrols.

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Plans reviewed for Harmony Hill

The Zoning Board of Appeals last week took under consideration a request to convert an abandoned former summer camp for the retarded, into five condominium units.

The proposal, submitted to the appeals board by Country Associates Inc. of Waltham, seeks to convert a dilapidated home at 39 Beechwood Street to five condominium units. The former estate was last used as a summer camp for retarded children and their staff members.

Maria Plante, a longtime advocate for the rights of the mentally handicapped and a member of the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens, informed the appeals board that the state Attorney General's office is currently investigating the legality of the property's ownership. Cardinal Cushing School holds title to the property, with the impending sale to Country Associates contingent on approval of the condominium proposal.

She contends that the property was given 30 years ago to the Massachusetts Special Class Teachers Association for use as a summer camp for retarded youths. In 1967 the name of the association was changed to Massachusetts Special Education Association Inc. The group was dissolved in 1972 and the land was offered as a gift to the Cardinal Cushing School.

The school later sold the property for $100,000 to Country Associates Inc. contingent on plans to convert the former estate to condos.

Plante told the board members that attorneys within the Attorney General's office are investigating the legality of the transfer of the deed by a non profit agency that did not exist at the time of the transfer.

She asked that a special permit, as requested by the proposed developers, not be approved until the legality of the deed transfer is determined. Appeals board chairman Myrna Putziger disagreed the deed transfer had any bearing on the proposal before the board.

The home, which for 20 years served as a summer camp for retarded children, has been left abandoned for about eight years. It has been continually vandalized and has been labelled a firetrap by residents throughout Cohasset.

At last week's meeting, Norman Kaufman, a trustee of Country Associates Inc., explained that the estate could never again be converted to a facility for the retarded. The extensive repairs and renovations which would be required under state code, would be cost-restrictive, he said.

In a presentation to the appeals board, Scituate attorney Paul Morley, representing the developers, detailed the proposal. A special permit would be required to convert the two-acre property into five condo units. The proposal includes plans to construct a 10-car parking lot in the rear of the building, an entirely new septic system, and the complete gutting and renovation of the interior and exterior of the building.

The Board of Health is currently reviewing plans for the construction of a septic system at the property.

In a sketching presented by architect Ralph LeBlanc of Hull, the landscape in the front of the building would be terraced upon an outcrop of ledge, with tree buffers on the west side of the property. There would be a basement unit with one bedroom; one one-bedroom and one two-bedroom units on the first floor; and two units on the second floor with two bedrooms extending into the third floor of the home.

In answer to appeals board member Barbara Powers' question, Kaufman said he would not be willing to keep the entire two-acre parcel for the condominiums. The developers intend to split lots 9 and 9A in half, not dismissing the future possibility of constructing a single-family home on the other lot east of the existing structure.

Several residents, mostly neighbors, spoke in favor of the proposal as the best alternative to phasing out a local eyesore. The development of the property would eliminate the gangs of youths that frequent the area, they said.

Others residents opposed the development of the property from its former use. Earl Goodrich of South Main Street noted that if the proposal was adopted, Cohasset would be the only area community without such a facility for retarded citizens.

Alfred Odermatt of Norman Todd Road opposed the plan, saying the property should have been offered to some agency for use as a facility for the retarded. His principal objection, Odermatt said, was "the impact (the condominium development of a single family residence) will have on the whole town. The door can open."

Thomas Coyne of North Main Street, who also owns property about 250 feet further down from 39 Beechwood Street, questioned whether Country Associates Inc. will own property to provide an access to the rear of the property for the proposed parking lot.

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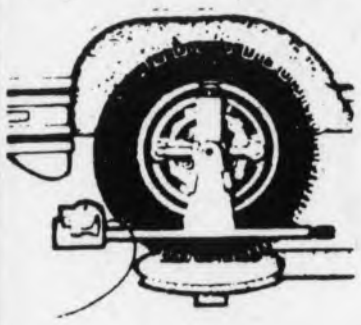
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Hingham residents oppose golf course drainage

(continued from page 1)

Street resident reiterated that although the structure may be properly engineered and operated now, "what assurances do we have five years down the road that this thing will be done right?" he asked.

Commission member Robert Maki, who presided over the hearing, noted that such a concern could be included in the commission's conditions of order issued for the project.

Studley noted that when the Weir River tide is high, "there's no room in the drainage brook for two more gallons of water. If there's a good tide and you're pumping, we can't handle it."

At the outset of the hearing, Munro explained the purpose the weir and flashboard structure would serve. The weir will be concrete, he said. After a severe rainstorm occurs, such as in May or July of this year, a portable pump will be used to induce the water from the flooded fairways at a faster rate into the drainage brook. The discharge rate will never exceed 5000 gallons per minute, and the water will always be confined within the ditch, he added.

The only time the pump will be used, Munro explained, will be when the water flow discharge within the brook is lower than 3750 gallons per minute. He also noted the pumping will not affect Cohasset residents on Lamberts Lane because the elevation of that land is much lower than this floodplain area.

"We're talking about two inches of water in a four-foot ditch. No water will leave this ditch at any time. It will not affect peak flows at any time," Munro said.

The gravel drive on the golf course property is also requested for use in transporting the pump to and from the weir.

Yard landscaping reviewed by conservationists

The Conservation Commission heard a proposal Tuesday night by Bayberry Lane resident Isabel Salvador to landscape her backyard, located within 100 feet of wetlands.

A notice of intent was filed by the Salvadors in order to landscape their yard which is within 100 feet of Peppermint Brook, a town water supply that flows through their yard. They also requested permission to construct a driveway on the side of their lot.

The commission has 21 days in which to compile a condition of orders.

As Salvador explained to the commission, the owners intend only to landscape the yard and to construct a small 18 by 22 foot golf green in the corner of the lot.

The proposed asphalt driveway would be located outside the 100-foot wetlands area, and would slope down to the street.

Commission members, who have observed the area, noted the brook has always been maintained and cleaned by the Salvadors. They requested however, that a four-foot buffer zone, lined with low shrubs, be constructed along the brook which cuts through the entire yard.

Following the hearing, the commission members agreed that the golf green could be constructed, but no more than 10 cubic yards of loam could be used. The golf tee would be about four inches higher than the elevation of the adjacent land. Commission members said the golf green and the amount of fill needed to construct it would have no negative effect on the water source.

A driveway would have to be constructed with a downward slope to the street, rather than flowing to the lower-lying elevation of Peppermint Brook.

The commission also heard an application by Raymond and Dorothy Remick of 59 Joy Place to reconstruct an existing seawall along their property on Little Harbor.

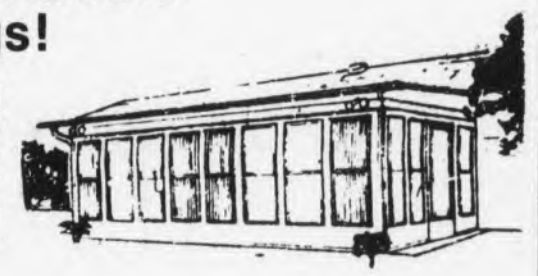
Commission members continued the hearing until August 21 so engineers can include details of the construction of the reinforced concrete wall. They also want the Department of Quality Engineering to determine if a license is necessary from the Army Corps of Engineers.

The Remicks will also check with the town's zoning officer to see if any additional municipal permits are necessary to construct the buffer wall located on the perimeter of the property at the water's edge. The wall currently located there is deteriorated, according to Remick and contractor Richard Farwell.

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Mosquito control out to get the itch

By Patricia Desmond

Do you know how many kinds of mosquitos there are?

Well, the people from Plymouth County Mosquito Control are trying to do something about the onslaught.

The heavy rain of all spring contributed to an apparent bumper crop of the little pests in the hot, sticky weather of a few weeks ago. The scope of the problem seems to have lessened.

The reason for the improvement is two-fold. First, the people from Plymouth County Mosquito Control have been out there with their hand and roadside equipment chemically killing the pests. Second, the weather has been more kind.

But back to Cohasset and the bug problem, which, by all accounts has not been nearly as disastrous as our neighbors, even during the rainy days of June and July.

The reason for the improvement is two-fold. First, the people from Plymouth County Mosquito Control have been out there with their hand and roadside equipment chemically killing the pests. Second, the weather has been a bit kinder (though after each siege of rain, there may be another bumper crop coming).

The selectmen's office has not received one phone call complaining about the lack of, or excessive spraying of the bloodsucking pests.

A spokesman for Plymouth County Mosquito Control said Cohasset residents have called their office far less frequently than surrounding communities. Since May, the office has received 25 requests for spraying. The heaviest flood of calls came on June 20 and 21 after a severe rainstorm.

Last Thursday, she added, three Cohasset residents asked that their neighborhoods be sprayed. The office usually receives one or two calls a day after a heavy storm.

Many people from Cohasset, she added, don't bother with the agency, but they travel to a garden shop and purchase some do-it-yourself chemical spray.

Ken Ludlam, superintendent of Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project, said sometimes people contribute unwittingly to their own problem with mosquitos.

He will not recommend that people attempt to spray their own property with mosquito larvicides — the chemicals that kill hatching eggs.

"But mosquitos breed in standing water," he said. "If people want to do something to control them, they can eliminate sources of standing water."

His suggestions of where you can look for puddled water include: plastic wading pools, clogged drains, rainspouts, bird baths, old tires, etc.

"Any container of water is likely to be a breeding ground," Ludlam said. "It should be emptied."

He warns people who insist on doing their own spraying to follow the directions.

"They could use malathion which is available at garden centers," he said. "As long as they don't try to double up on the dose.

"We don't favor large area doses unless there is actually a problem," Ludlam said.

This is Ludlam's first year running the Plymouth County Project. He originally came from nearby Randolph but recently he's been working on mosquito control in Maryland.

"There's a real big problem there," he said. "It takes cold weather to kill them off."

This year there is no automatic roadside spraying being done by Plymouth County Mosquito Control. The spraying comes in response to complaints which are used to provide a barometer of the problem.

Ludlam said his workers check out an area before spraying to determine if the complaints are based on fact.

"The public can help us out by calling if there's a problem," he said.

The number for Plymouth County Mosquito Control, which is based in Kingston, is 1-585-5450.

In the past, spraying was somewhat more automatic at the mosquito control project.

Ludlam said the system being used under his management is basically what was done in Maryland. He worked nine years for the mosquito control project in the Chesapeake Bay area.

The first spraying in Norwell this season occurred May 31 and since then spraying has continued on the basis of complaints.

There was a larvicide sprayed aerially over the salt marshes early in the season.

Any spraying done by the project now is hand or roadside work. Ludlam said malathion is used at one-half ounce per acre which is the approved rate.

Malathion only kills mosquitos it comes in contact with.

The Mass. Audubon Society favors even less spraying. A printed statement available from the organization opposes the routine use of broad spectrum spraying which it says has not been proven effective and carries greater health risks than the mosquitos.

However, the statement goes on to say that in a bona fide health emergency, it approves spraying. The Society considers it a health emergency (and so does the state) if two cases of Eastern Equine Encephalitis are found.

A call to the state proved that there have been no cases so far this year reported of EEE.

Purple martins do eat mosquitos but even the Audubon Society doesn't believe purple martins eat enough mosquitos to make a dent in the problem.

Ludlam expects that real relief will come in September with cooler and less humid weather arriving.

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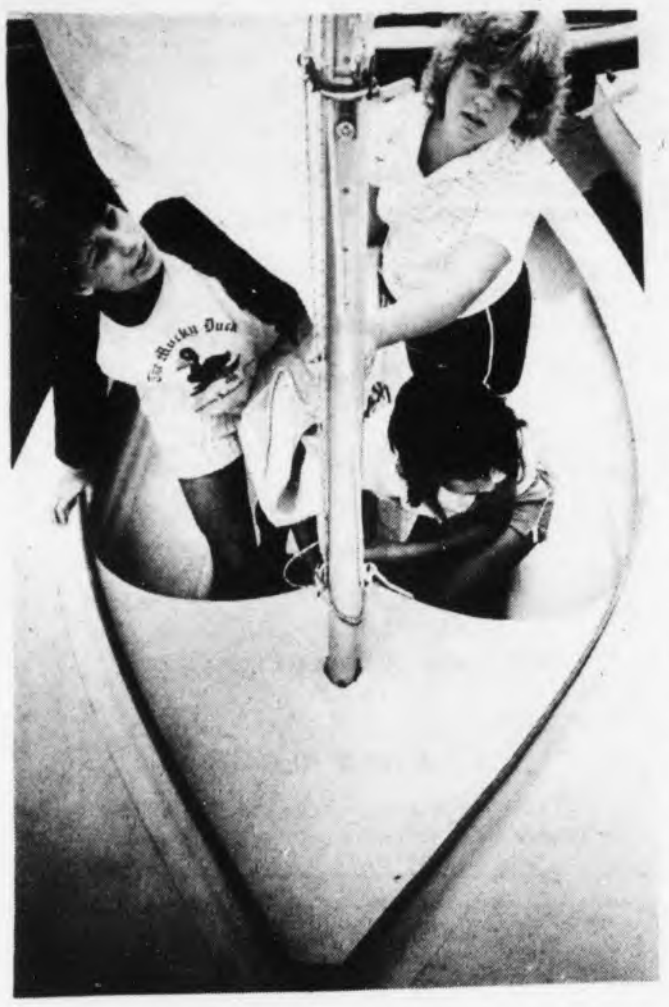
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Evie Young
The Greek islands are beautiful pieces of rock and earth strewn upon a turqoise sea. Each is a special place where you are seduced by the sunshine and food, the white-washed houses and pastel villages, the beauty of the land and the graciousness of the people. Corfu is considered by many to be the most beautiful of the Greek Islands. However, in addition to its natural beauty, much of the lure of Corfu is its international flavor which has been indelibly stamped on the island by several centuries of foreign rule. The real mecca for tourists on the northern end of the island is Paleokastritsa. Composed of six small coves, set beneath soaring cliffs, it is one of the most scenic places of the entire Mediterranean.
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"I'm sure it goes up here." Budding sailors at Government Island include these hearty mates, (l to r) Susie Lean, Krista Kuhn, and Sara Corbett. Hope it's clear sailing for these mariners!

Shipyard improvements unveiled

By Judy Gilman

Gov. Michael Dukakis and a bevy of state officials unveiled a $6 million plan to upgrade the Hingham Shipyard, access to the Boston Harbor islands, and commuter access by water to Boston Tuesday morning at the foot of the commuter boat dock.

The immediate, visible improvements to the World War II facility includes the 450-car parking lot for boat commuters and the ongoing rehabilitation of Building 45 as the main office for the Department of Environmental Management (DEM) Harbor Islands administration and as a waiting room for boat commuters when inclement weather strikes again. And future plans include a proposed water taxi service to Logan Airport.

The state delegation arrived at the Hingham dock via the new commuter boat *Chimera* and returned to Boston on the dual-hulled *Freedom*, giving them a broad experience of the transportation possibilities via water for the South Shore.

"This is a focus on three things," said Martha Reardon of Hingham, associate commissioner of the state Department of Public Works (DPW). "Water transportation, the revitalization of the shipyard, and the expansion of accessibility to the Boston Harbor Islands recreational facilities are all included."

DPW Commissioner Robert Tierney humorously noted that Dukakis administration support for improvement of South Shore transportation did not begin, contrary to rumor, with the reconstruction of the Southeast Expressway. "The interest started back in 1975," he said. "This is the culmination of one phase. We've added at least 450 daily commuters using the boats to Boston since early April. That's at least 400 cars that are off the expressway between 6:30 and 9 a.m. It makes a difference between smooth operation of the reconstruction area and chaos."

Tierney added that bids for the reconstruction of Route 3A past the shipyard will go out this fall, with construction anticipated next year. And the state has plans to install a light at 3A and the shipyard road and bike racks for cycling commuters taking the boat.

Dukakis said he was very much encouraged by the number of persons he saw taking the 11 a.m. boat to Boston as well as the DPW's numbers on the increase of commuter traffic. The governor had chatted with the passengers before the presentation began. "These folks were visiting here from North Carolina and Maryland, among other places," he said, "and they were very impressed with the boat service here.

"With this facility and the rehabilitation of Long Wharf (in Boston), the future will be terrific," Dukakis said. "We need to offer pleasant, comfortable attractive commuting facilities by water. As my old friend (State Sen. Allan) McKinnon has etched indelibly on my brain, the South Shore needs water transportation."

Dukakis then went on to speak of the benefits of opening up the accessibility of the harbor islands.

"The islands are one of the great resources of the area," he said. "But it wasn't until 1975 that the state moved to create the Harbor Islands State Park. Now we're making them more accessible, so more people can enjoy them.

"This is the beginning of a bright new day for this fine old harbor," Dukakis said. "We're very strongly committed to its revitalization."

Among local activists cited for their efforts were former Hingham selectman Joseph Daly, Richard Cook of the Hingham planning board and the members of the town's transportation committee. McKinnon and State Rep. Frank Hynes (Scituate-Marshfield), together with Scituate selectman Eleanor Seaton, were also on hand for the ceremonies, together with officials from DEM, DPW, the MBTA and the Executive Office of Transportation and Construction.

Cohasset sports scene

By Lisa Shumaker

Jr. High Girls' Basketball

Monday, the girls lost to Rockland 12 to 28. Debbie Hartley was Cohasset's high scorer with 8 points.

Tuesday, Cohasset lost to Rockland again 12 to 19. At the half, the girls were losing by only one point, but the team just couldn't hold on. Cohasset showed good team defense, and Lizzy O'Leary and Michele Casolaro were the team's high scorers.

Clare Brady, the team's coach, says "Overall, the entire team has shown much improvement during this season."

Flying Scot Race Series

This weekend, the Flying Scots raced in light air on both days.

Saturday, Peter Chapman came in first; Chet Ellis was second; Ray Kasperowicz was third; Bob Jackson was fourth; Steve Bartow was fifth; Bob Smith came in sixth; and Peter Goedecke was seventh.

In a make-up race, Peter Chapman once again came in first; Peter Goedecke was second; Bob Jackson was third; Ray Kasperowicz was fourth; Bob Smith was fifth; and Steve Bartow was sixth.

Aug. 17, 18 and 19 the Cohasset Flying Scot Fleet and the Cohasset Yacht Club will host the Northeast Championships for Flying Scots. In these three days, Flying Scots from all over New England will compete.

Cohasset Swim Team

Friday, the Cohasset Swim Team defeated Duxbury Yacht Club 442 to 114. In the contest, Cohasset swimmers and divers hit many personal bests, and everyone showed tremendous improvement over last week's times!

As usual, divers opened the meet with strong performances. In sixteen and under diving, Stephen Myers came in fourth, and Jane deLima came in first. In twelve and under diving, Carrie Ripley came in second, and Madlyn MacDonald came in first.

The swimming results, the individual first finishers were: Eric Karcher (two firsts); Caitlin Staunton (three firsts); Sara Bishop (three firsts); Jon deLima (two firsts); Annie Henry, Andrew Firestone (two firsts); Matt Brown, Topher Henderson (two firsts); Niffy Jackson (two firsts), Joel Whitman, Brooke Anderson (two firsts); Adam Douglas, Emily Tague, Greg Julian (two firsts); Cathleen Buckley (two firsts); Jay Staunton, Ian Knox (two firsts); David Leahy, Allison Killilea, Chip Anderson, Alix Knox, Linc Marsac, Liz Buckley, Julie Bowdoin, John Jackson, Becky Golden, Danny Baird, and Kelly Chase.

The individual second finishers for Cohasset were: Matt Brown, Robin deVito, Ian Knox, Emily Tague, David Leahy, Craig Carter, Liz Buckley, Julie Bowdoin, John Jackson, Nancy Riley, Chip Anderson, Kelly Chase, Linc Marsac, Annie Henry, Peter Buckley, Joel Reidy, Kate Anderson, Andrew Firestone, Lindsey Tibbets, Billy Baird, Madlyn MacDonald, Adam Douglas, Cindy Spooner, Jim Reidy, Mary Beth McNamara, Tom Reardon, Kay Long, Tommy Long, Laura Smart, and Amy Hobbs.

Individual third place finishers were: Tom Reardon, Alix Knox, Toni Cann, Matt Buckley, Katie Lord, Peter Buckley, and Megan Staunton.

Wednesday, Aug. 1, the team had an intra-squad competition. The entire team was divided into Red, White and Blue Teams and raced one another. Everyone swam very well in this meet, and there were many close races. The White Team won, with the Red Team a mere 10 points behind, and The Blues in a close third place finish.

During the meet, Red Team swimmer Niffy Jackson broke two Cohasset swim center records. She broke the 10 and under girls' butterfly record with a time of 14.66 seconds. Also, she broke the girls 10 and under 25 yard freestyle record by .10 seconds with her time of 13.1 The previous freestyle record had been standing since 1975.

Stars of the week for week number four were: Brooke Sheerin, Dawn Meehan, Mark Schen, Liz Buckley, Brooke Anderson, Julie Bowdoin, Christine Rooney, Lisa Clinton, Amy russel (diver), Melissa Rousseau (diver), and Jane deLima (diver).

Stars of the week for week number five were: Katie O'Connor, Tracy Reardon, Chip Anderson, Kevin Mulcahy, Colin Knox, Joel Whitman, Amy Holobs, Laura Redick, Eric Karcher, Erin Powell (diver), and Mary Beth McNamara (diver).

This Friday, Aug. 10, the team travels to Scituate Harbor Yacht Club for another South Shore League Meet.

Eight Grade Boys' Basketball

The boys remain undefeated this summer season, winning both of their games last week. Cohasset is in first place in their league and will try to keep it that way when they engage in the playoffs this week.

Coast Guard Report

MONDAY JULY 30

9:24 a.m. Black Rock Rd., inspection.
11:31 a.m. Norfolk Rd., inspection.
12:05 p.m. Elm Ct., first aid and ambulance transport.
12:21 p.m. Elm St., Cove, first aid, bicycle accident.
1:08 p.m. Beechwood St., first aid, auto accident.
6:44 p.m. Rustic Dr., investigation.

TUESDAY JULY 31

9:10 a.m. Red Gate Ln., inspection.
9:34 a.m. Norfolk Rd., inspection.
9:58 a.m. Schofield Rd., inspection.
11:37 a.m. Norfolk Rd., inspection.
11:55 a.m. Schofield Rd., inspection.
12:41 p.m. Lothrop Ln., investigation.
1:47 p.m. Sandy Beach, first aid, ambulance transport.
2:21 p.m. Route 3A, first aid.
2:42 p.m. Atlantic Ave., gas leak.
3:41 p.m. No. Main St., inspection.

(turn to page 15)

THE TINKERS
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"DENTAL FACTS"
The following dental health information is provided by
HARBORLIGHT FAMILY DENTAL CARE,
member of the American Dental Association
and the American Academy of Dental Group Practice.

WHAT IS A MARYLAND BRIDGE? The so-called "Maryland Bridge" is the result of one of the most recent advances in dental technology. Essentially, it is used to replace missing teeth by means of attaching false teeth to natural teeth on both sides. These appliances derive thier name from the fact that they were originally conceived at the University of Maryland, School of Dentistry.

At this point you may be wondering what is so new about that. In fact, you probably know quite a few people who have had bridgework for years. The differences between these traditional fixed bridges and the new "Maryland" type lies in how the bridge is supported and finally attached. In the traditional bridge, the support is gained by crowning (or capping) the teeth in front of and behind the space and attaching a false tooth between. Also, traditional bridges are cemented in place.

The beauty of the "Maryland Bridge" is that the support is gained by simply bonding the bridge onto the teeth in front of and behind the space. In this way, no teeth need to be crowned. The procedures involved are, therefore, simpler, less expensive and, most importantly, more conservative.

For further information, contact Harborlight Family Dental Care. Consultations are free of charge.
Next week's topic - **TOOTH BONDING FOR ANTERIOR TEETH.**

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around town

☐ Judy Rauhauser of Cohasset has accepted a position with Hale and Dorr, Boston. Ms. Rauhauser completed the Options Program at Katherine Gibbs School, Boston. Options is a program designed for adult women who want to enter the business world or who are seeking to enhance or change their current position.

☐ If it seems that Leo Fiori is daydreaming a little bit, he is! Actually, he is counting the days (less than two weeks away) until he heads to Italy! It is his first vacation in eight years, and he can hardly wait . . . we will expect a detailed report upon your return, Leo!

☐ Navy Constructionman Paul V. Emanuello, Jr., son of Paul and Marjorie Emanuello, Sr., of 49 Hull Street, recently departed on a deployment to Okinawa, Japan. He is a member of Naval Mobile construction Battalion-133, based at Gulfport, Miss. While in Japan, the Seabees will be tasked with 44 construction projects at various military sites throughout Okinawa. Projects range from airfield repairs to pier and building rehabilitations.

☐ Evie Dorr celebrated a "big" birthday last weekend, and a huge surprise party was held in his honor. All of his pals from everywhere gathered to wish him well, coming from as far away as Vermont . . . a gala event that will be remembered by all, especially the "birthday boy".

☐ July 21 marked a big day for Joe Crossen and his wife, Donna. That's the date that they became the proud parents of their new little baby daughter, born at South Shore Hospital. All members of the family are doing super!

☐ John P. Rolandelli has been named senior vice president, life marketing, by CU Life, one of the Boston-based Commercial Union Insurance Companies.

Rolandelli is responsible for all life marketing programs. He was most recently vice president, life marketing.

He joined CU in 1980 as vice president and manager of CU Life of New York and played a key role in organizing that subsidiary, which began operations with National Life of Canada, Montclair Associates SAFECO Life Insurance and Metropolitan Life.

He is a member of the executive committee of the Cohasset Little League, a coach for Little League baseball and basketball and former president of Residents of Community Action. He and his wife, Barbara, have two sons, Michael and Christopher.

☐ Alison Williams left Cohasset last week, the proud owner of a card telling all that she completed the Intermediate Swimming course at the Cohasset Swim Center. It doesn't seem too unusual to people in this area, but Alison lives in Pittsburg, and there aren't an awful lot of swimmers that have Red Cross cards, so it is certain that she will be a celebrity in her home town!

☐ Congratulations to Peter and Patricia Abbott on the birth of their little girl, born in South Shore Hospital on July 24.

☐ This Sunday marks the first Historical Society walking tour, a guided tour that will begin at the Society's Maritime Museum, walk down Elm Street to the Bates Wharf then to Government Island. Its nice to know that these historical places exist in our town, and to learn all about them is a treat. For more information about this tour and the two that are to be held later, call 383-6930 or 383-0773.



Dry land at last, as these adventurers dock their vessel at Government Island.

☐ Every once and a while, a recipe really looks great for summer fare. Last week Joan Pinkham had the best marinated mushroom recipe . . . if you haven't tried it, do! Everyone will rave about it, and it sure looks nice on the plate.

☐ Heard excellent reviews on "Uncommon Woman and Others", the play put on by a group of former CHS students under the direction of Mr. Emmons. The hardest thing would be to have the audience sitting on the stage with the actor, but many loved the arrangement. Its nice that there is a "summer theatre" for those who love the acting.

☐ Fortune magazine had an extremely interesting article on a "Cohassetite" and how well he has done for himself . . . Peter Guilfoyle, son of Dick and Barbara Guilfoyle, has made a name for himself in the technology field, namely computing with light! Peter, of GuilTech Research, conceived a way to achieve digital accuracy in an optical computer. He hopes to be the first to market one. An interesting sideline remark made by Peter's Dad, "Peter attributes his interest and success in mathematical endeavors to Mrs. Bates, who told him to use his math abilities and taught him how to begin to do same". Anyone who reads Fortune knows that this is Peter's second appearance in the magazine, this time complete with a nice picture of him. Isn't it grand?

☐ Annie Henry deserves a pat on the back for her recent efforts at the Bay State Games held last month. Annie received a silver medal in the 12-and-under solo event, a bronze medal in the 13-and-over trio event and a sixth place ribbon in the 12-and-under event. Annie is coached by her Mom, Mrs. Wm. Henry, and the program is run out of the YMCA, whose program begins in the middle of Sept. and runs through May. There is the answer for all of the would-be winter swimmers, maybe you should call Carol Henry at 383-0398.

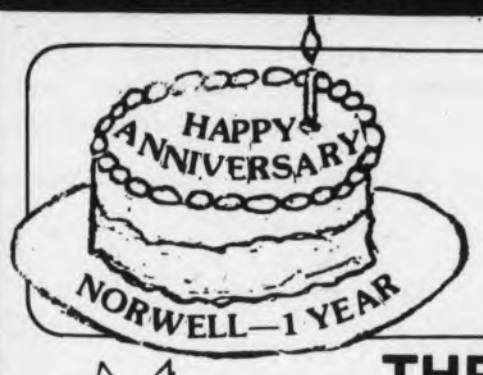
☐ Please take time out of your busy schedule to let us know what's been happening with your summer . . . everyone loves to ready their name in print!

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Subscribe to the Cohasset Mariner

Editorials

Those volunteers

Let's hear it for all those brave and noble souls who have worked this past year on committees, commissions and town boards for the good of their town. Lord knows, it did their pocketbook no good.

These are the volunteers who, for various altruistic reasons, submit their talents and energies to the ultimate test for their town. They are not publicly heralded for their actions. They do not see their names printed on election ballots, plastered over newspaper advertisements during a campaign.

They simply request that their expertise be utilized in some capacity for the town. Whether it be a drainage study committee, harzardous waste disposal committee, town hall study committee, zoning board of appeals or an EMT advisory committee, these participants deserve our gratitude and admiration.

How many of us have been willing to come home after a long day at the office, sit down for a quick bite of dinner and scoot off to a meeting that may linger until 11 p.m.? And these people just don't sit at these marathon sessions and stare out a window. They ask questions, argue the answers and make difficult decisions affecting their neighbors and families.

It takes courage for someone to decide to face the public and run for election to a municipal office. But it takes a very special person to overlook the ego involved in a campaign and quietly dedicate the time and effort involved in a volunteer committee.

Cohasset has more than its share of boards, committees, commissions and study groups. Some say these boards have overstepped each other's authority or are duplicating efforts.

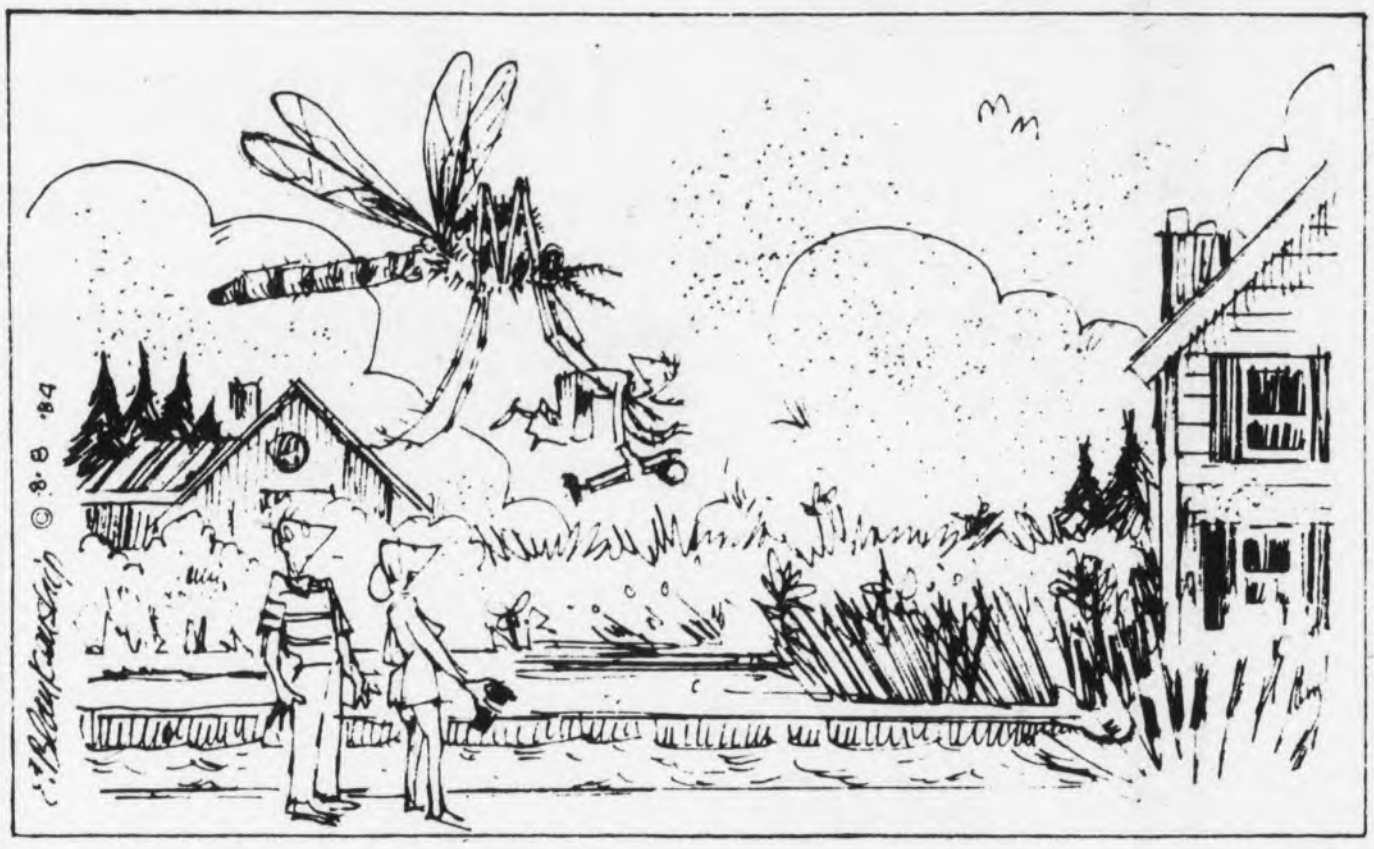
Whatever the situation, these men and women, many of whom are professionals with long office hours and families at home, deserve our respect. Without them, town government would cease to function.

Situations might become ticklish at times, and issues might be aired in the media. But through the good times and bad, these people cared enough to continue. Not for the fame, or fortune - but so that Cohasset will continue to thrive.

With the caliber of Cohasset's volunteer force, we can't help but achieve.

As new committee members are appointed this week by selectmen, we take this opportunity to thank those who shared their precious time and talents with us.

NEWS ITEM — The extra heavy spring rainy season touted as source of this summer's bumper crop of unbearable mosquito misery. Plymouth County Mosquito Control people are attempting to de-fuse the onslaught. Any water container could be breeding area. Residents are cautioned not to attempt their own spraying. 'No good word' for the pests



"...There goes Bud Kulk now...he can't say they didn't warn him about spraying..."

Like our photos?

How do you like our photos this week? If you'd like to have one of our prints for your very own, they're available right in town.

Just go down to the Cohasset Community Center. Photos from the previous week's **Mariner** will be at the Center each Monday morning. Proceeds from the sale of the photographs will go toward the Community Center activites.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Community Editor	*Jane Lane*
Advertising Manager	*Connie Ruisi*
Production Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Grandparents get the best revenge

By Claire McDonough

"You know," the Dragon mused, "I really miss the old days when the kids were little."

I looked at him curiously. "Really? I seem to recall you spent most of those years telling them to grow up."

"Probably," he admitted, "but they sure were cute. And funny. I wonder why I didn't enjoy it more at the time."

"Some things," I told him, "can only be enjoyed when filtered through the distorting gauze of years.

"For example, Tom, one of my Vandals, was telling us about his first camping trip with his family. Seems he had forgotten to check the porta-potty before they left, and it had a big crack in it. So he bought something in Woolworth's that you suspend from a tripod, and stacked it with all his newly washed sleeping bags and blankets.

"The next time he looked his little girl was using it. First time ever for her. Too bad there wasn't a potty under it."

"I can see how that might take some getting over," the Dragon acknowledged, "but the rest of the trip was a success, right?"

"I guess so. Except for the thunder and lightning storm with torrents of lightning-laced water rushing through the tent where Tom and the kids were cringing, and Joanmarie yelling from the van, 'You're all going to die!' "

"Other than that it was o.k., except that Joanmarie had bought new outfits for the kids and they got muddy and smelly. Tom put them outside in plastic bags, and the next morning the people who ran the camp grounds came around to pick up the trash early, and they saw these plastic bags outside the tent . . ."

The Dragon shuddered. "Now we're talking money down the drain," he moaned. "Does this story have a happy ending?"

"Sort of. They decided not to get a divorce right away, and after a while they got over it. Within a year or so they were able to laugh, and now Tom has added it to his treasury of Terrible Tales. He got a lot of giggles in the van."

"Well," the Dragon said. "I still miss having little kids. Remember how funny Patrick was as a boy?"

"Do you mean the time you were sick and he mixed you some medicine of orange juice and bacon fat," I asked, "or the time he coaxed the skunk into the garage?"

"Both," he replied. "I'm not sure I could survive either of them again, but they sound funny now. And you'll have to admit Maureen was a riot."

"Sure. Especially the time she asked your boss why he had a funny looking nose and the time she picked you a bouquet of poison ivy."

"I was thinking more of the time you were planning a Tupperware party," he replied, "and she told Sister Mary Hilarian that her mother was having an affair."

"Screamingly funny," I agreed. "Almost as good as the time you told Jay to ground his radio to a water pipe. Too bad you didn't think to tell him not to drill a hole through the bathroom wall to do it."

The Dragon nodded. "I'm still glad we have those memories. And it's even more fun now that we have grandchildren. We get to laugh at the funny things right away. It's our kids who won't see the humor for years."

I smiled.

"Being grandparents," I agreed, "is the best revenge."

Library houses text on media debate

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray has given each of her districts' town libraries a copy of the booklet "News Coverage of Public Figures: Does The Press Go To Far?" published by the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

The text is a recent debate between two champions of opposing views on the timely issue of media ethics in regard to coverage of public figures.

The personal views expressed by the Honorable William M. Bulger, Massachusetts State Senate President, and Anthony Lewis, New York Times columnist, represent clearly divergent positions that help crystallize this issue — one that confronts and challenges each of us every day.

In distributing this document to the libraries I do so in the strong conviction that for too long, it has been the media's position on First Amendment rights that has dominated the public forum with little opportunity afforded public officials for the expression of their own viewpoint. I believe the debate provided an opportunity, to share both views," Rep. Murray said.

I believe when my constituents review the text, they will become increasingly mindful of the critical importance the 1964 New York Times v. Sullivan decision by the U.S. Supreme Court has had on this issue today. The sweeping privileges granted the new media by Sullivan, elected officials and other leaders of both public and private sectors must today conduct their activities under the critical eye of journalists who frequently operate without ethical constraints or regard to factual accuracy.



The beach patrol on Sandy Beach is busily protecting Cohasset shores. What are we to do when college starts?

Murray's memos

Report from the State House

By Mary Jeanette Murray

In just a couple of weeks the Republican Platform Committee will convene prior to the National Convention in Dallas to decide the Republican Party's policies for the next term. The two Massachusetts members of the Committee plan to take with them to Dallas a concise, meaningful platform plank on women's issues.

Last week they held a regional public hearing to shed some light on the important issues facing women and the Republican Party today. Testifying at the hearing, most notably, was Congresswoman Claudine Schneider (R-R.I.). Other testifiers included incumbent members of the Massachusetts House and Senate, U.S. Senatorial and Congressional candidates, state legislature candidates, delegates to the convention and members of Republican organizations.



It has been confirmd that a point of primary consideration for me to take to Dallas is revising the 14th Amendment to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex. Other subjects of interest include Day Care, comparable worth and pension reform.

You've Come a Long Way

The Republican Party historically pioneered the way for women in politics and government.

In 1892, it was the Republican Party that was the first to seat women at the national convention, giving women official recognition in the political process. It was a Republican Senator who first introduced a proposal in the U.S. Senate to give women the right to vote and in 1919 passage of that amendment was the first act of a newly elected Congress.

Today, the Republican Party can boast of having the only two women serving in the U.S. Senate. There are nine Republican women serving in the U.S. House of Representatives and thousands more in state legislatures and muncipal and town offices across the country. President Reagan has appointed women to serve at high levels in his cabinet and throughout his Administration. He also appointed the first woman justice to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In sum, the Republican Party was always the party of equal opportunity and we intend to keep it that way by proposing a substantial plank dealing with women's issues for our Party Platform.

An identification with Olympic hero

I have watched the Olympics since I can remember and have enjoyed them. The athletes seemed like golden creatures bound for mystical glory or defeat. The pageantry intrigued me, but I never felt emotionally involved, beyond twinges of patriotism.

These 1984 Summer Games opened up a door of emotion I never imagined existed. For the first time, I found myself identifying with an Olympic athlete and gold medal winner. Joan Benoit, winner of the first Olympic marathon for women, and I both went to Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me.

And during the marathon she broke her concentration only once, to smile at a Bowdoin banner.

I remember her as being an unassuming, tiny woman, a friend of a friend, who I would pass in the gym or on campus.

We were women at a male-dominated school. Bowdoin had been co-ed for less than 10 years. Most women at Bowdoin were serious and determined to succeed academically and athletically. At the time, the college had only a fraternity system and it was notorious for discriminating against women, making them social instead of full members. Bowdoin's charter up until about five years ago failed to mention equality of sex along with its traditional equality of race, creed and color.

The social climate at Bowdoin has improved immensely over the past few years, thanks to the strong examples made by women like Joan Benoit.

Now I know an Olympic athlete whose courage to achieve excellence started very close to home.

—ELISABETH GORFINKLE

Problem is Dooley

To the Editor:

I was thoroughly disgusted when I read the article in the July 26 issue of the Quincy **Patriot Ledger** regarding the "Hostilities rekindled between chief, firefighters".

Although I am not presently a resident of Cohasset, I was born there in 1937 and lived there for several years before my parents decided to move to the big city, South Boston, because of my father's business. However I still have several relatives living in Cohasset, including my mother whose family were residents of Cohasset going back perhaps 100 years ago, which is one of the principal reasons for my writing this letter. I have always loved Cohasset and I have many fond memories of my boyhood days there, including attending the Ripley Road School, my newspaper route around town on my bicycle, going out to the ocean with the fishermen and lobstermen, and the old railroad station. I also have vivid memories of the firemen and policemen, especially Police Chief Hector Pelletier and Fire Chief Charles Piepenbrink, two very dedicated and outstanding leaders.

I believe that it is memories which caused me to be so concerned and disturbed about this problem within the fire department, plus the fact that I have always been a very strong supporter of the two most important departments in any town or city, the fire and police departments. Since I am not presently a resident and taxpayer of Cohasset, perhaps this letter will not have any impact on the elected officials, or Fire Chief Dooley, but hopefully this letter will inspire many of the residents who are truly concerned about their public safety departments to bring this matter to the attention of their officials, either directly or via "letters to the editor". Since these residents are paying for and expect the services of their fire department, including the very vital ambulance service, I feel very strongly that they should stand up and be counted, and that there should be an immediate and positive response from the Selectmen and Dooley to this problem.

The problem is quite obvious. Chief Dooley is destroying the morale and dedication of the twenty three (23) firefighters who are doing their very best to protect the citizens of Cohasset. I have seen this same problem take place in other communities and the results were devastating. I would not like to see this take place in Cohasset and I would think that the majority of the residents will agree with this.

I presently live in Marshfield where we are very fortunate also to have an outstanding fire department such as Cohasset, Scituate, Duxbury, Pembroke and several other south shore communities have. But at the same time, we are also very fortunate to have an outstanding Leader as Fire Chief, not a dictator who should familiarize himself with the First Amendment to the Constitution, Freedom of Speech, amongst other things.

Hopefully the concerned residents of Cohasset will persuade their elected officials to correct this problem before it gets any worse. Better yet, perhaps Chief Dooley will get the message and go back to Connecticut or some other state. I am certain the town will benefit from his departure, and just as important, the morale of the firefighters will be restored. Proposition 2 1/2 has already done enough damage. I would not like to see any more harm done by just one individual.

Paul Corkery
9 John Street
Marshfield

Letters

The M & E plan wins hands down

To the Editor:

Your excellent summary of my "Sewer Follies of Cohasset" published August 2 is appreciated. As you implied, the delay to investigate alternatives, no matter what we do now, will result in a cost greater than if we had proceeded on the original schedule with the M&E plan. But when the Ward plan and M&E plan are compared using consistent assumptions for funding, the difference in cost to Cohasset is only $1/2 million. This is hardly bankruptcy, when spread over 20 or 30 years, and related in our annual town budget of about $8 million — $240 million in 30 years.

As shown in my study, the annual operating cost is about equal for the two plans. The sewered area is the same for both — but the M&E treatment plant permits much future expansion of the sewered area, whereas the capacity of the Hull connection is less than required by the sewered area and may result in having to add our own treatment plant later. The Ward plan doesn't limit growth, it only places unbearable water use restrictions on those sewered by it.

The rehabilitation of failed on-lot systems in the non-sewered areas is the same problem with either the Ward plan or the M&E plan, even if the Ward report talks about it more. There is no difference in the funding or lack of funding, and no difference in what is acceptable or unacceptable to the authorities who guard our health from our own fecklessness.

I can well understand the appeal of doing nothing and thereby spending nothing. But if one has to chose between M&E and the Ward plan as it finally evolved, the M&E plan wins hands down.

To count on legal action to set aside the Agreement for Judgement, in hopes that we can escape and do nothing, is to put home over judgement. The probability of losing is very high, and the added cost from further delay very high. The sensible move is to optimize the M&E concept and proceed to build it.

R. M. Campbell



Is it another shark sighting at Sandy Beach? Nope, just little fish learning to swim from instructor Chris Karcher.

Candidates corner

Golden in Cohasset

Joanne and Maurice Hart of Atlantic Avenue sponsored a reception for State Senate Candidate Bill Golden last weekend.

Golden, who grew up in Cohasset, spoke of the need for strong legislative leadership in dealing with regional problems.

"When I was growing up in Cohasset during the 1950's and 60's, there wasn't any problem that the town didn't believe it couldn't solve for itself. That's no longer true. We are not going to solve transportation problems ourselves, not going to solve sewage, solid waste, economic development, or taxation issues on our own. We need a strong regional identity, a strong regional strategy for dealing with these complex issues. And we need a strong legislative leadership working together," he said.

On the hazardous waste siting issue, Golden said he does not favor legislation which would take away local control over where those facilities would be situated. He also said he is in favor of recycling and refuse-to-energy solid waste facilities, noting that the "future of solid waste landfill sites is extremely limited."

Cohasset sewage treatment

Congressional candidate Crampton, who recently left a top-level administrative position with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to run for Congress in the 10th District, publicly endorsed Cohasset's alternative proposal to a state-mandated plan for increasing the town's sewage treatment capacity.

Crampton, who recently left a top-level administrative position with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to run for Congress in the 10th District, publicly endorsed Cohasset's alternative proposal to a state-mandated plan for increasing the town's sewage treatment capacity.

The state's plan is projected to cost as much as 30 million dollars.

The alternative developed by Sewer Comissioner Charlie DeSantis would cut the cost by half and, unlike the state's plan, quickly and completely end all ocean dumping of sewage.

"I have carefully reviewed the plan that Cohasset wants to implement," Crampton said, "and I back it one-hundred percent. This is exactly the type of solution that government at all levels should be looking for. Frequently, bigger and more expensive does not necessarily mean better. As I said when I first announced my candidacy, the days of big government knows best, and bigger government knows best of all are over."

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Candidates corner

Campaign rules

During the upcoming months the **Mariner** will be publishing campaign information as it is deemed useful information for the voting public.

There are two guidelines used in the policy of publishing campaign news. The **Mariner** is responsible for informing voters about their choices among those seeking political office. Therefore, the news releases will include information about the candidate's background, qualifications, goals and opinions on pertinent issues, as well as local meetings where the candidate can be met first hand.

The second necessity for the **Mariner's** campaign news policy is to insure, in as much as it is possible, that each candidate is fairly and equitably represented.

In the Sept. 5 issue we will publish a brief synopsis for each candidate in each race. And there are a lot of them this year, including election for U.S. Senator and U.S. Congressman.

Candidates Corner is published weekly in response to the candidates' listings of fundraisers and coffees. Those are to be kept relatively brief. Candidates Corner, for those politicians facing contested races in the Sept. 18 primary, will conclude at the end of August. Those in uncontested contests may still make known their schedules and views through that forum.

Following the primary the candidates for the November election may rejoin space in Candidates Corner.

The **Mariner's** goal in publishing information on campaigns is to keep the community informed without overburdening readers with devoting space to superfluous or undue information. That, of course, is editorial judgment and it will be made here.

It is not an easy matter to seem to be fair to those who are seeking public office and who are aware they need public exposure.

This is clear to us, however. Our first responsibility is to the community of voters. We will see that they are informed as the paper is used as a strong political forum that makes clear the choices for the voters, not superfluous ones.

The **Mariner** will publish no letters for or against a candidate within a week of election. All letters challenging or supporting candidates up to that time must be written responsibly for publication.

News about incumbents who are still in the process of representation while seeking reelection will be published if that information is pertinent to the representation rather than to the campaign.

Golden meetings

U.S. Sen. Paul Tsongas will be the guest speaker at a continental brunch for Candidate Golden to be held at the home of Dennis Scollins of Linden Avenue, Marshfield, Aug. 18 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Those interested in attending should contact Annie Federico at 837-5736 or Susan Phippen at 545-2788.

Two coffees will be held for Golden in Marshfield Saturday, Aug. 11. Bob and Barbara Trangione will be hosting a coffee at 7 p.m. and Ed and Nancy Hicks of Black Mount Drive will be hosting one at 9 p.m. If you're interested in attending a coffee or volunteering to help in his campaign, contact Annie Federico at 837-5736.

Golden will participate in two debates aired on Cable TV. One will be Aug. 8 at 8 p.m., the second on Sept. 10 at 8 p.m.

Shamie endorsed

Republican National Convention Delegate Pat Buckley and GOP Town Committee Chairman Juliette Guild of Cohasset have endorsed Ray Shamie in the 1984 U.S. Senate race in Massachusetts. Shamie is being challenged by Elliot Richardson in the September 18 primary.

They join a host of prominent Republicans in an endorsement that will run in the state's largest political newspaper. It reads: "Thanks to President Reagan, our nation is headed in the right direction. It's time Massachusetts sends him some support. That's why we endorse Ray Shamie for the U.S. Senate."

Bill Golden

Bill Golden, candidate for State Senator from the Norfolk/Plymouth District says, clogged courts are ineffective courts.

Speaking to a meeting of his campaign workers at the home of Susan Phippen in Scituate, Golden said crime, particularly violent crime, is a serious problem in today's society.

Golden, who was actively involved in a District Attorney's office during his law school days, has also served as a trial attorney in criminal cases.

"I have seen the law from both sides," he stated, "and it's obvious that our courts need active legislative support if they are to be effective.

"Court procedures must be overhauled if crime in our society is to be impacted in any substantive manner. Clogged courts are ineffective courts. The courts must be swift and just or the system grinds to a halt.

"The word must get out that lawbreakers will be punished swiftly, surely, and consistently, and that those who are not guilty will be vindicated quickly. The fundamental principals of justice require balance, so that both the defendant's and the victim's rights are safeguarded."

Golden has been instrumental in founding the D.O.V.E. shelter for victims of domestic abuse on the South Shore and continues to actively work to raise funds to assist this shelter.

In addition, he has provided free legal service to the organization.

Golden has a real concern for youth on the South Shore, and feels that one solution to juvenile crime is to help young people become involved in positive experiences.

To this end he has coached Little League baseball teams and was senior high fellowship director at the North Community Church in Marshfield, the same church where generations of his family are buried.

The candidate stressed that the present boondoggle in the courts should be addressed at the legislative level.

"Word processors and other technological aids don't sound very dramatic or exciting," he stated, "but these are the tools that will enable our courts and our police departments to move swiftly and justly, and the Legislature must fund them.

For further information, please call Susan Phippen at 545-2788.

Flynn calls for land transfer

Peter Y. Flynn, democratic candidate for Congress from the Tenth Congressional District, has written to the United States Department of Interior urging it to give back "most, if not all" of the remaining 753 acres of land that once served as a military reservation.

The land, located in Hingham and Cohasset, was "essentially loaned to the federal government during World War II — and, with the clear understanding, that it would be given back," Flynn wrote in a letter to Robert Gift, Chief of the Interior Department's Division of Federal Services.

Wrote Flynn: "The people of Hingham, Cohasset, and surrounding towns strongly favor return of the land. I have yet to run into anyone who does not (1) believe the land should be given back, and (2) advocates keeping it in its natural, wooded state."

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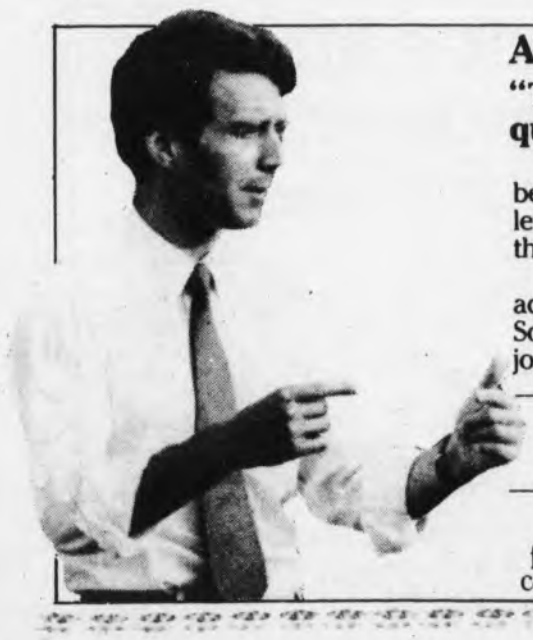
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It's happening in Cohasset . . .

Walking Tour

The Cohasset Historical Society holds its first 1984 summer Sunday afternoon historical walking tour this coming Sunday, Aug. 12 at 3 p.m. The tour will meet at the Maritime Museum, Elm Street, Cohasset Center and will walk along Elm Street, once called "the road to Ship Cove."

Roger Leonard of the Cohasset Historical Commission will describe some of the old homes once belonging to Cohasset's Sea Captains and Mariners. Cohasset Harbor once was the site of a thriving mackerel fishing business which was the mainstay of the town's economy. At the harbor, Leonard will talk about Cohasset's shipbuilding era and will point out the sites of buildings and wharves once located at the head of the Cove but no longer there.

From the head of the Harbor the walking tour will pass along Border Street to ancient Bates' Wharf where Charles Fink of the Cohasset Harbor Committee will talk about the town's "Age of Sail", the two centuries in which Cohasset was a fishing port and mackerel played a major role in the lives of its residents.

From there the tour will move to Government Island, where Society Curator David Wadsworth will talk about the construction and history of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse. Both first and second Minot's Lights will be discussed at the site where the second lighthouse was first assembled before being taken out to sea and reassembled on the dangerous Outer Minot's Ledge.

Following this, a shuttle bus is available for the return trip to the Society's Maritime Museum where light refreshments will be served. A donation of $1 is asked of all attending. For further info. please call the Society at 383-0773 or 383-6930.

Music Circus schedule change

Bill Cosby was originally scheduled to appear at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset with Ben Vereen Tuesday through Saturday, August 21-25. Due to a television commitment, Cosby will now appear only Friday and Saturday, August 24 and 25. Show times Friday are 6 and 9:30 p.m., with two shows Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m. Tickets originally sold for Friday at 8 pm. are now valid for the 9:30 performance.

In addition to appearing with Cosby on Friday and Saturday, Ben Vereen will appear at the Music Circus Wednesday and Thursday, August 22 and 23, with comic-impressionist Fred Travalena.

There will be no performance on Tuesday, August 21. Patrons holding Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday tickets for Cosby and Vereen may exchange them for Friday or Saturday performances, use them for Vereen and Travalena and recieve a $5 rebate per ticket, or return them for refund to the point of purchase.

For further information, patrons may call the Music Circus at 383-1400.

Teen dance

The Community Center of Cohasset will sponsor a dance for local teenagers Friday, August 24. Jay Fiori will be the disc-jockey for the dance which will be held at the Town Hall. Admission is $3; hours are from 8 to 11 p.m. The Community Center Board hopes that all the Cohasset teenagers can take this opportunity to get together before school begins for a night of good music and dancing.

Pool party meeting

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet August 14 at the home of the president, Mrs. Karl Briggs, 60 Deep Run at noon. Members are to bring a sandwich and a swimsuit. Dessert and coffee will be provided by Mrs. Briggs and co-hostess, Mrs. Richard Guilfoyle. This is the annual pool party meeting.

Recreation programs

Zoo Mobile

The M.D.C. Zoo Mobile will be visiting the Osgood School playground from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday, August 14. The public is invited to visit the Zoo Mobile during the two-hour period. There is no charge for this program.

Youth Concert on the Common

Wednesday evening, August 15, the 30-member Recreation Dept. Youth Band, under the direction of Jeffrey Dodge, will perform on the Common beginning at 7 p.m. Mr. Dodge and group are culminating Summer Band classes sponsored through the Recreation Department. Classes began in early July, meeting twice weekly. The public is invited to hear a fine group of young musicians perform.

Final Day Cookout

This year's Cookout and end of playground activities will be held at the Barnes' Little League Field August 17, from 10 a.m.to 3 p.m. Children should wear bathing suits, and donations of food and drink will be appreciatively accepted. There will be games and contests for the children as well as the cookout.

Summer Programs

To date there are over 500 adults and youths participating in various Recreation Department programs such as Golf and Tennis Lessons, Dog Obedience classes, Youth Band, Wrestling, and Playground programs. Another 900 have participated in the various special events, and 340 children have registered for the various children's Music Circus performances.

Weddings

Gjesteby - Gargaly

Pamela Mary Gargaly of Wallingford, Conn. and Rolf Norman Gjesteby of Cohasset were recently married at Our Lady of Victory Church in Centerville. Rev. John A. Perry officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Gjesteby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Gargaly Sr. of Wallingford, Conn. Mr. Gjesteby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnie V. Gjesteby of Cohasset.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of embroidered organdy.

Miss Elaine A. Gargaly of Needham, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mark J. Snyder of Randolph was best man.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles J. Gargaly, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. M. Dale Jones of Belmont, sister of the groom, Mrs. Richard Stanton of Meridam, Conn, and Miss Tracy Rondo of Wallingford, Conn.

The users were Mr. Nils A. Gjesteby of Cohasset, brother of the groom, Mr. M. Dale Jones of Belmont, brother-in-law of the groom, Mr. Peter Pearce of Peoria, Ill, and Mr. William McClory of Hyannis.

Mrs. Gjesteby is a graduate of Bentley College. Mr. Gjesteby is a graduate of Nasson College.



Mr & Mrs Rolf Gjesteby

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the East Bay Lodge in Osterville, after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Eleutheia, Bahamas. Mr. and Mrs. Gjesteby will reside in Belmont.

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Non profit agency eyed for SS Vo-Tech

FOUNDATION STUDY PANEL APPROVED

The South Shore Vocational School Committee agreed to establish a study committee to investigate the possibility of establishing a non-profit South Shore Foundation to channel grant money, donations and equipment to the South Shore Vo-Tech post-secondary institute, slated to begin this September.

The eight-town regional school committee approved the plan despite some concerns by members about the costs of further expansions at the school, which recently opened a campus in Abington. The original campus is in Hanover.

The committee stressed that no funds would be committed at this point. Supt. Clifford Easton said it could cost about $1,000 in legal fees to establish the foundation for tax exempt status with the IRS, but hopes to convince an attorney to donate his time for legal services.

Easton proposed a separate board of directors for the foundation which would administer funding that may be channelled to the program. The institute would be eligible for funds from Fortune 500 Companies, principal businesses and corporations in the state, state and national foundations and individual bequeathments, he said.

He recommended that he and a member of the committee be named members ex officio, with the majority of the board being school alumni.

The committee unanimously approved the plan, although several members voiced reservations about costs. Norwell rep Bob Molla, Cohasset rep David Chittam and Hanson member Catherine Douglas expressed concerns about the speed of recent expansions in the school, and asked Easton for more information before funds are alloted for the proposal.

The superintendent said he would present further information at the committee meeting tonight, (Wednesday, Aug. 8) at the Hanover school library.

COMMITTEE HIRES FORMER MEMBER

The VoTech District Committee voted 4-2 Wednesday to hire former member Richard Silvia of Cohasset to fill a vacancy as teacher in the automotive department.

Silvia is a former Industrial Arts teacher in Marshfield, owned a garage, and has been a representative for General Motors. He resigned from the regional school committee a little over a month ago.

Silvia was recommended for the post by Supt. Clifford Easton, automotive teachers and Asst. Supt. Warren Anderson, although his application for the position was recieved after the deadline. Easton said the former committee member had verbally applied for the $21,050 position before submitting his resume.

Voting in favor of Silvia's employment were David Chittam of Cohasset, Catherine Douglas of Hanson, Lloyd Patriquin of Whitman and Walter Easttey of Abington. Norwell's Bob Molla and Rockland rep John Doyle voted against the recommendation.

Also hired by the committee were:

—Cosmetology teacher Rita Ferreira, at $18,177. Ferreira has 12 years experience in public schools and beauty acadamies and is certified for academic and vocational teaching. She will be one of two teachers for the department.

—HVAC teacher James Peters, at $20,160. Peters has 13 years of teaching experience, and his hiring brings the heating, ventilation and air conditioning department to its original two-member teaching staff.

—George Clemmy, at $16,194, will teach the trade portion in the graphic arts department. Clemmy is not certified as a teacher but is an expert in the graphic arts field.

FUNDING WOES

The South Shore VoTech budget may have a $77,000 deficit this year, according to a memo to the district committee by Treasurer Robert Kelley.

Kelley said the deficit could be offset by receipts, but warned that there would be nothing left in the budget to upgrade equipment and course materials as planned in the spring.

Supt. Clifford Easton, who acknowledged that some areas in the budget were underestimated this year, proposed some short-term savings to offset the shortfall. He proposed shaving expenses from afternoon student custodial assistance in Hanover, maintenance overtime in Abington, summer help, snow removal overtime and building checks. Other savings could come from energy conservation measures and pupil transportation. Easton proposed cutting funds from the VICA travel expenses, but assured the committee that alternative ways to fund the student's travelling to competition would be found. He also pointed to savings on an Abington cleaning service contract and $5,000 in miscellaneous savings.

Several members, including Molla and Hanover's non-voting representative Dennis Blackwell, had reservations about cutting from funds for equipment in order to offset the deficit.

HANOVER ADDITION STUDIED

The regional committee voted to establish a study subcommittee to look into a new proposal by Easton for an addition to the Hanover school. The committee will be named by Chairman Walter Easttey of Abington.

REGULAR MEETING AUG. 8

The regional board will meet tonight (Aug. 8) at 7:30 p.m. in the Hanover campus library.

The committee will reorganize and Chairman Easttey will make presentations to three former board members. The panel will also consider a presentation on the English curriculum, student handbook approval, school lunch policy and administrative staff salary recommendations for 84/85.

The committee will also hear a special report on programs, public relations and fund raising proposals for the new Technical Institute. Also on the agenda are discussions on VICA funding alternatives and cost obligations for a regional competition at the school; the South Shore Chamber of Commerce Education Foundation; the Planning Goals Survey and price quotes from selected vendors on a computer network.

Coast Guard Report

(continued from page 7)

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 1

6:33 a.m. Box 2321.
9:30 a.m. Linden Dr., inspection.
9:44 a.m. Ash St., first aid.
9:47 a.m. Cedar Acres Ln., inspection.
11:10 a.m. Forest Ave., inspection.
4:54 p.m. Sohier St., rescue.
9:38 p.m. Beechwood Ball Pk., rubbish barrel fire.

THURSDAY AUGUST 2

9:58 a.m. Sohier St., inspection.
10:23 a.m. Crocker Ln., inspection.
10:58 a.m. Elm St., inspection.
2:17 p.m. Atlantic Ave., lockout.
3:32 p.m. Cushing Plaza, investigation.
5:15 p.m. Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.
6:58 p.m. Elm St., first aid, ambulance
10:02 p.m., Surry Dr., inspection.

THURSDAY, AUG. 2

2:03 a.m., Received a call from Cohasset Police Dept. reporting a 22 ft. cigarette boat operating too close to the beach

FRIDAY AUGUST 3

12:04 a.m. Box 2411, Sparrell Funeral Home, alarm malfunction.
9:23 a.m. Surrey Dr., inspection.
9:47 a.m. Red Gate Ln., public assist.
3:33 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., motorcycle accident.
4:21 p.m. Forest Ave., first aid.
4:39 p.m. Mutual aid to Hull, ambulance.
CG unit was sent, violated vessel for grossly negligent operations.
3 a.m., Received call from Cohasset Harbormaster reporting a 17 ft. outboard overdue on a fishing trip from Cohasset.

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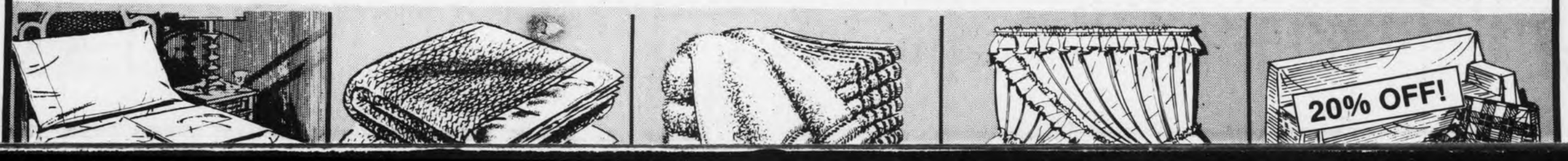
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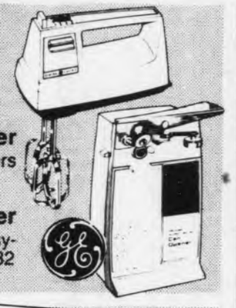


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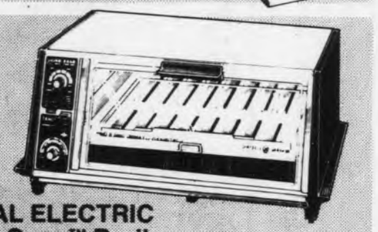
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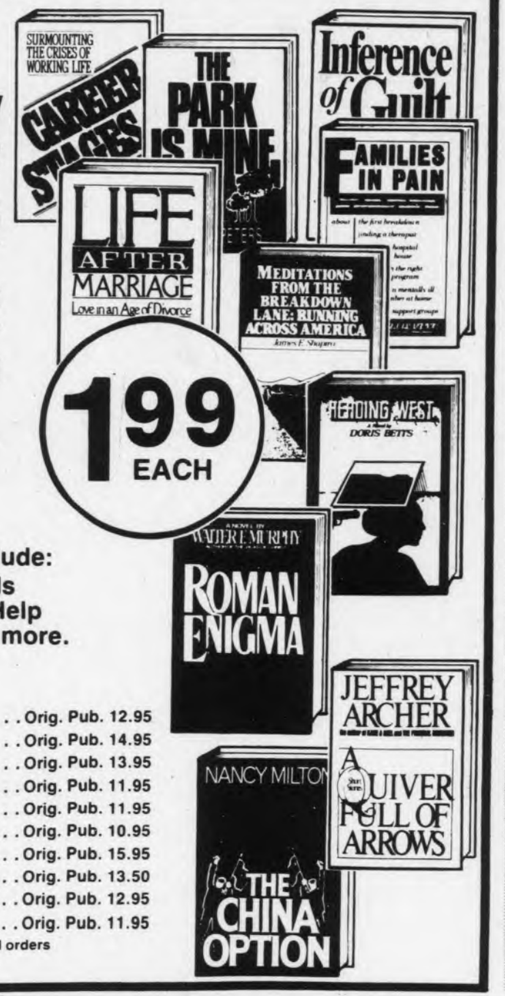
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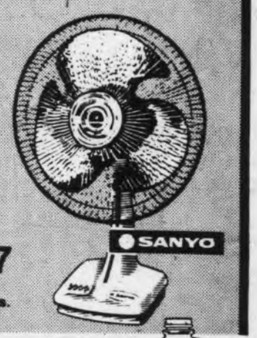
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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Those of us who are lucky enough to work at home are quick to agree that it's the best of both worlds. If there's a busy day looming, you can get up with the birds and put in a few hours of writing before the world comes alive. If you have pre-schoolers, you work while they nap and if your offspring are in school, there you are, ready with cookies and milk when they walk in the door. While those in the work-a-day world spend small fortunes on their wardrobes we can answer the phone in jeans and bare feet. Both Linda LeBlanc and Rose Hickey have pre-schoolers and a flair for cooking — they combined their love of both and so it was that the "Cozy Kitchen," their catering service, was started over a year ago. Everything from old Yankee dishes to Rose's native Mexican foods are offered their clients and when they go to work in the kitchen of Linda's old-fashioned farmhouse, they include a lot of little surprises and unusual touches that make it fun for all. Linda collected a number of old New England recipes while in college in Maine and because it's blueberry season, the girls are sharing with us this recipe called

BLUEBERRY CRISP

4 c. blueberries
1/3 c. sugar
2 tsp. fresh lemon juice
4 T butter
1/3 c. each brown sugar and flour
3/4 c. quick-cooking oats

Put berries in 1½ qt. baking dish. Sprinkle with sugar and lemon juice. Cream butter and sugar. Blend in flour. Add oats and spread over berries. Bake at 375 for 40 min. Best served warm with vanilla ice cream, or whipped cream.

* * *

The fragrance of herbs is in the air when you visit Helen Oshima at her Fern Hill Herb Farm. Her love of growing herbs at her Taylor St. home in Pembroke has led to over two hundred varieties in the garden where she conducts tours. She also lectures on herbal uses which include making wreaths, teas and moth preventatives. To discourage the latter from chomping on your woolens, she suggests an orange stuck full of whole cloves in your closet. For an eye wash, Helen recommends boiling 1/2 c. water for 5 min. poured over 1/2 tsp. each chamomile and fennel seed. Strain, cool, use at once, as it does not keep. Her recipes tell of ways to make perfumes and cologne water, a potpourri of flower petals and this timely dish of

TOMATOES BAKED WITH HERBS

4 large tomatoes
Salt and pepper
2 T each chopped fresh dill or basil
1 tsp. celery seed
1/2 c. coarse bread crumbs, dried
4 tsp. butter

Remove stem ends from tomatoes without cutting flesh. Cut them in half. Do not peel. Place cut side up in baking dish. Sprinkle with all ingredients. Dot with butter. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 min.

* * *

Great wedding, but the honeymoon . . .

By Lou Levin Cutler

No, you don't have to come over and watch the home movies of our honeymoon trip. Truth is, there aren't any. But I'm sure all our friends in the **Mariner** towns would love to hear the titillating details of our honeymoon. David Cutler, publisher of these proud hometown papers, and I were married July 28. Just your regular 'ole affair at home. Mom and girl friends worked hard on the flowers, my daughter was adorable in her pink frilly dress, and one of my sons fell, had a bloody nose and bleeding mouth with incalculable amounts of blood spurting all over David and the maid-of-honor, three minutes before the guests were to arrive for the ceremony. Just your regular 'ole at home wedding.

Anyone who's foolish enough to get remarried at home with four children deserves her fate, I told myself later, after discovering that in all the confusion, the beautiful handmade bridal bouquet Mom had painstakingly made that afternoon got left in the refrigerator during the service. Sort of like the cranberry sauce at Thanksgiving.

Our nerves were shattered, but we pulled ourselves together, and it was a beautiful wedding ceremony with loved-ones and close friends. And afterwards, with a feeling of exhilaration, we left grandparents and kids, and departed for . . . the Honeymoon.

When the groom awoke the next morning with a bad head-cold, I should have taken a clue. But no, romance was in the air, and with sunny skies and too much luggage, we flew off to Nantucket.

If you've never been there, you've got to go. Nowhere is there a larger concentration of beautiful people, beautiful scenery, beautiful weather, beautiful food, and beau-ti-ful prices. We were quickly caught up in the atmosphere of whaling legends, charming guest houses, long walks on cobblestone lanes, and . . . mopeds.

Now, bicycles are really the most popular kind of transportation on Nantucket, but with the groom's headcold developing into infected sinuses and a nasty cough, we decided that 'moped' motorcycles were more our speed. I use the term "we" generously.

Always careful of details, I listened very intently to the mere child (maybe 18) at the rental shop who explained safety instructions, rules of the road, and numerous cautions when riding a moped. Not once did he say to me, "Are you **sure** you want to do this?" All he had to have done was ask.

But romance, and now adventure, were in the air, so I didn't take a clue from all those cautions, and rented it. The groom, you see, was back at the inn with that nasty cold, so I had been sent to procure the death weapon for the next day.

And it was a glorious day. We set off early in the morning with towels and books, every bit the "honeymooners," to explore a bit and then find a quiet beach. And then it happened.

Two inexperienced moped-enthusiasts were stopped in our lane, a car was coming at us in the other lane, and that was it . . . the End of the Honeymoon. David managed to keep us from being hit, but not before we both sailed over the handle bars, slid down the asphalt badly scraping tissue on arms and legs, and needless to say, ruining that cute little kid's moped.

We were lucky to be alive. David landed on his chest in the process of sliding, and was stunned. For five minutes, he couldn't remember what had happened. People stopped, the police and ambulance arrived, and the male member of the couple who had been in our lane and contributed to the accident, began to yell at his wife.

I was scared to death that David was seriously hurt. Having landed **on** him, I was less severely injured.

With the ambulance came the EMT, "Frank," dressed in docksiders, khaki pants, and a navy-blue alligator shirt (what else . . this was Nantucket!) who checked for broken bones. Both of David's legs were immobilized in temporary casts against possible fractures, an arm was bandaged and put in a sling, and numerous tests were run before we were put into the ambulance. Once assured that he was all right, and the worst of the bleeding was stopped, I looked back at David with two legs and an arm in casts, and would have given anything for a camera. The photo would have made a wonderful honeymoon keepsake.

That about sums up the honeymoon. Did I mention this was on the second day of our seven-day trip? A vacation we had been promising ourselves for months?

We spent the next two days bleeding and writhing in pain, trying to be brave, and resisting the temptation to hit the next person who said to us sympathetically, "Well, at least you'll have something to remember about your honeymoon."

The fifth and sixth days were spent hobbling the four blocks to town for meals, having had pizza brought in for two days. David experienced what the handicapped must endure every day when people try to act like they aren't staring and wincing at what you look like, and yet they are.

Our innkeepers at the Island Reef Guest House, Ernie and Jane Davis, were very kind. Ernie went out the first night of the accident to buy the additional anesthetic the doctor had quite seriously instructed me David was going to need . . . a bottle of Vodka.

The "locals" who met us immediately reacted with, "Moped accident, right? Got no use for those things."

ABC Sports broadcast 457 hours of Olympics coverage that week. We saw it all.

But we did reaffirm that we could get along very well under stress. A good feeling to come out of a honeymoon with. And just today, David informed me that he's very confident that we can safely kiss in about two weeks without causing each other excruciating pain.

I informed him today that we owe ourselves a trip.

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Young People's Theatre entertains Broadway style

By Corinne A. Kutish

Play Review

The Young People's Summer Theatre has a penchant for choosing sophisticated Broadway musical comedies, and then putting on extremely enjoyable performances. Case in point was last weekend's three-night run of "On the Twentieth Century" at Scituate High School.

Cast entirely with young people from the South Shore, ages 12 to 23, "On the Twentieth Century" was a rollicking good evening of demanding songs, high-stepping dances and perfectly-timed comedy. The title refers to the luxury liner the "Twentieth Century Limited," the Queen Mary of trains, which covered the New York to Chicago route during the 1930's.

On board, we discover Oscar Jaffee (David Todd, a Scituate summer resident), an overly-flamboyant and temporarily down-and-out Broadway producer. His last play flopped in Chicago, but Oscar thumbs his nose at failure. His shrewd plan is to convince his former leading lady and lover, Lily Garland (Paula Kelley of East Weymouth) to sign on with him again.

The scene then flashes back to the moment several years earlier when Oscar "discovered" Lily, then known as Mildred Plotka. In this scene, Paula Kelley displayed her impeccable comic timing as a bespectacled accompanist hunched over her piano.

After she is fired for correcting the singing of an auditioning star (Jodi Capeless of North Easton), Lily/Mildred, with fiery pride, demands repayment of her 20¢ bus fare. Oscar Jaffee then declares, striking a dramatic profile, that she can be a star.

"The flame is there inside of you," he announces, and christens her Lily Garland.

The play then returns to the action on the train, where it becomes apparent that Lily no longs needs Oscar and his shady deals. Nevertheless, she still loves him.

Enter religious nut Leticia Primrose (Beth Flynn of Scituate), the wealthy patent medicine lady, who now uses her money for the espousal of religion. Flynn is a crowd-pleaser with her song "Repent". Waltzing and cavorting her plump frame across the stage, she admonished the audience to "Stop those dirty little doings."

Oscar gets a revelation and decides to stage the story of Mary Magdalene, starring Lily. He finds a bible and declares, "They just don't write dialog like this any more."

Meanwhile, Oscar's two henchmen, Oliver and Owen (Bill White of Scituate and Bob Gertsen of Hanover), encounter Mrs. Primrose and convince her to fund the production. All Oscar has to do is convince Lily.

A wonderful duet follows between Oscar and Lily, as Paula Kelley as Lily maintains "I've got it all," and David



On the Twentieth Century

Todd as Oscar counters "You've lost it." Both Kelley and Todd have powerful pleasing voices that are a real joy to listen to.

Perhaps the most enjoyable song and dance routine comes in the second act, however, when it is discovered that Mrs. Primrose is a real "nut", escaped that day from a sanitarium. On board come hospital attendants (Tom Fusco and Sue MacPhetres) to claim her and pandemonium breaks out.

Singing "She's a nut", the entire company rushes back and forth across the stage while the elusive Mrs. Primrose cunningly dodges them. We see her waving to the audience from the nose of the train and then making faces from the caboose. At the same time a strobe light is used to make the whole scene appear like a Keystone Cops silent picture chase.

In the end, Oscar feigns dying in order to trick Lily into signing the contract. She double-crosses him, however, signing not her name, but "Peter Rabbit." The show then ends on a happy note, as Oscar and Lily embrace and laugh at each other.

The show has a number of other engaging scenes, including a clever duet between Oscar and Lily's neck-nuzzling boyfriend, Bruce Granit (Doug Mathews of Scituate). Singing "Mine", while peering at a "mirror" that separates their train compartments, the two rivals harmonized over their desire to keep/get back Lily.

Also appearing in the show were Alicia Hommen, Andy Salvador, Chris Lee, Kim Karlberg, Ken Agress, Arthur Beecher and Gordon Agress, all of Scituate; Chris Roman of Pembroke; Sean Fagan of Kingston; Lindsey Berents of Cohasset; Greg Palmer and Ellen Sheehan of Marshfield; and Brian Mack of North Easton.

The chorus was large and well-rehearsed, including young people from Scituate, Norwell, Cohasset, Marshfield, Hanover and Pembroke.

Complementing this outstanding performance was an excellent orchestra, including Karol Spinola, Sue Sylvester, Maurice Ling, David Cross, Lisa Porter, David Hermance, Steve LaFabre, Andy Bergsten and Tom Teare.

The Young People's Summer Theatre was started eight years ago by the show's talented director Donald Capen and fellow thespian, Peter Tolan. Capen organized the group to teach the theatrical process to young people in his high school English and drama classes. With "On the Twentieth Century," Capen has once again produced a thoroughly professional show, bringing out the maximum of talent from these young people.

Home Care Service requests

The Massachusetts Department of Elder Affairs plans to issue Requests for Proposals (RFP's) for home care services across the state (and the Scituate-Cohasset-Hingham area) over the next three year period.

This action brings the Department of Elder Affairs into compliance with Administration and Finance Regulation which requires all vendors in the state participate in an RFP process at least every three years.

Previous policy of contracting with Home Care Corporations without an RFP process has been criticized by the state's Auditor.

DEA is committed to an open RFP process and to the assurance of elder participation in the running of agencies that serve them. Home care services are provided to more than 43,000 elders annually.

The Department of Elder Affairs expects to issue the RFP to the first group of nine service areas in September, 1984.

They are: Boston (3), Greater Brockton, Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, and Nantucket, The Dedham, Canton, Foxborough and Wrentham areas, Greater Fall River, Greater New Bedford and the Weymouth, Cohasset and Scituate areas.

Grant proposals will be due at the Department of Elder Affairs in January, 1985 and grant awards become effective as of the beginning of the Fiscal Year 1986. RFP's will be issued for the rest of the state over the following two years.

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It's coming true again. The new Dreamwold. Soon to be a legend of its own.



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Dreamwold, 77 Branch Street, Scituate, MA 02066 A Parencorp Development
Take Route 3 South to the Hanover/Norwell Exit. Turn left at first traffic light onto Route 53 South through Norwell center. Go a left on Route 3A, right on First Parrish Road, and left onto Branch Street.

A year-round person in a summer place

By Lois Martin

For a whole month I'd been there, rushing home after errands only to do a few odds and ends before deciding I'd done enough in a day.

Never once had I explored my new environs. I'd seen it, for years even. I've never been unaware of Humarock. But certainly I have not known it from the perspective of a resident.

So last week I leashed Lill (that's a dog, you know) and headed down the road to explore my new digs.

I had never walked across the Julian Street Bridge. It's mostly constructed of wood and it's bordered by a bit of space that fosters wild flowers. Beneath the bridge ran the South River, swift and sure. And then, and then I saw what I had known but never realized.

PATCHES

A summer place, for gosh sakes. I live in a summer place. Facing the river on either side are pleasant smallish homes. Most sport robust flowers in pots and boxes. Children were swimming and a woman was sunning and boats were docking. A summer place.

I've lived near water most of my life. Now and then I've had the liberty to be a summer person. But I've never truly lived in a summer place. I've lived in towns and communities. They were my homes as this place is. But this is an area, a colony independent almost in itself, though dependent and interacting with the primary towns of which it is part but not the whole.

I saw the headquarters for the South Humarock Civic Association. Then I skirted its yard to march into the river after leaving my shoes on the shore. Mind you, I was clothed in a summer frock while others who were in the water wore bathing suits. But the river met and wet my feet and legs as effectively as it did those of authentically garbed bathers. Besides, Lill was on a leash and together we were secured for a brief, refreshing wade.

Out of that body of water I turned to look behind and saw the white sandy beginnings of the ocean's path. I walked across the street and then over a little knoll directly into the Atlantic Ocean. Imagine.

Shoes now permanently off, we did the ocean, skirt and slip soaked but wondrously of the drip dry variety. We waded as the day waned leaving only a cluster of men and women on the shore to settle what had not been discussed. They sat in threes according to sexes, much like the parlor and the kitchen breakdowns they might have at home. Retired, I thought. The women were browned and wearing Talbot-type one-piece bathing suits that bespoke the smart sport. The men wore two-piece coordinated beach wear. Topped in their washable Bing Crosby hats they polished off a cigar and conversation with the sun threatening to set a bit sooner than the day before.

We headed back, my shorter, red-haired companion and I, drying as we moved across the bridge again. I picked a few of the wild flowers I deemed to be owned by God in that small spot near the bridge's beginnings. I figured I could always repay with a healthy begonia slip if outraged ownership surfaced.

There were, within my Shady/Ridge area, neighbors completing the day's review. With one of them I walked to the end of the lane.

The narrow dirt road smelled of cedar and the birds over the marsh out back were more industrious than my neighbor and I. She spoke of how the tide's a devil about twice a year, flooding the area and making new marks. I pictured myself on the rooftop during that time. And I decided not to ruin the day by asking how things had been for her in the Blizzard of '78. I knew how they'd been for me, inland, and there, in that new home, part of summer's place, between the marsh and the river with the ocean at the river's outskirts, it must have been something else.

I met another neighbor, the one whose home I can see from the breezeway. She's planning to go to her 63rd high school reunion in a couple of weeks. Marvelous. An authentic graduate of Weymouth in the Class of '21. They must have been a great group . . . 'cause they still appear to be.

Back inside my house I put the wild flowers in a pitcher given to me by a friend who went to a wonderful country of which I know little.

I was telling Terry about everything I'd seen when another neighbor dropped by with string beans and a cuke, fresh from their own crops.

Wonderful to learn of one's spot, a privilege to use the freedom to wade in two bodies of water within minutes distance, clothes and all. Now I have complete understanding of why the air is an anesthetic at night.

I knew there was something unique when I met Damon, my paper person, a month ago, who's working like a demon to get enough customers for passes to Nantasket Park. And once I get my Globe delivery man to put that paper up on the porch so I won't have to run out in the winter in my nightie for the news, I'll be entirely at home and in command of what is a charming new experience. A summer place . . . at least till one of those tides they're telling me about drives me to a winter awakening.

Lottery numbers

Here are the daily, weekly and Megabucks numbers from Monday, July 30 through Saturday, Aug. 4.

Monday, July 30, 7105; Tuesday, July 31, 7484; Wednesday, Aug. 1, 8240; Thursday, Aug. 2, 3080; Friday, Aug. 3, 2892; Saturday, Aug. 4, 5552.

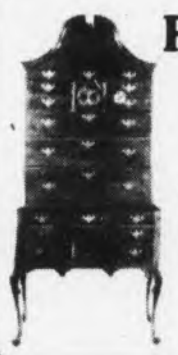
The Wednesday weekly number is: Yellow, 274; Blue, 45; White, 3.

The Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 7, 9, 14, 22, 31, 35.

The Saturday Megabucks number is: 7, 13, 14, 20, 22, 33.

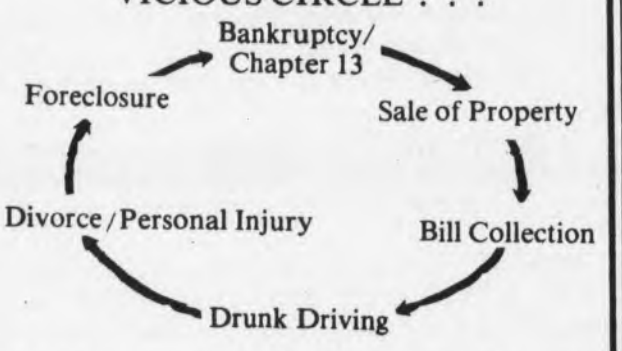
STOP SMOKING THROUGH HYPNOSIS
A **GROUP** session for smoke cessation will be held by Ronald H. Rice, Professional Hypnotist, at his Pembroke office on Saturday, August 11, 1984. $25.00 charge for each person. **PRIVATE** session: $40.00. For appointment to attend, call **826-3293.**

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Ronald H. Rice, So. Shore's only full time professional therapeutic hypnotist will be offering a **ONE TIME** indepth **BASIC** and **THERAPEUTIC** hypnosis training course leading to professional certification. **CERTIFICATION** will qualify graduates for self-employment with an earning capacity of $40.00 per hour/session. **FULL CERTIFICATION** will enable certain select graduates to associate self with Mr. Rice in other planned office locations. **TRAINING** will begin on Saturday, 9-8-84 at 9:00 am. Registration **MUST** be completed by 8-31-84. **ONLY** committed and consistent, goal oriented, career minded, mature and outgoing personalities considered. Basic Course Cost: $500.00; Therapeutic Course Cost: $500.00. For **REGISTRATION** form write: Ronald H. Rice, 752 Washington Street, Pembroke, Ma. 02359. **OR CALL** 826-3293. Mr. Rice is a Certified Graphoanalyst, Certified Hypnotechnician, Certified Personal Profile Consultant.

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Cohasset Worship

St. Stephen's Episcopal

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rev. Peter M. Sturtevant, interim rector. Sunday Services, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursery care during service.

Panagia Greek Orthodox

Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, 817 Jerusalem Road, 383-6380. Rev. Konstantinos Mendrinos, pastor. Orthos 9 a.m., Divine Liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday School held following Divine Liturgy.

Beechwood Congregational

Beechwood Congregational Church, 55 Church St., 383-0808. Rev. Robert L. Campbell, pastor. Pastor Emeritus, Rev. William G. Sewell. Sunday Worship Service, 10:45 a.m., Church School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Nursery care during morning service. Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month.

First Parish in Cohasset

First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 23 North Main St., 383-1100. Rev. Edward T. Akinson, minister. Sunday Service, Family Circle Service at 10:00 a.m. in Parish House, Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. in Meeting House. Sunday School classes at 10:30. Nursery care in Parish House during Worship Service.

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., office 383-0630; rectory 383-0219. Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor, Rev. Jack Roche, associate pastor. Saturday Mass for Sunday 5 p.m., Sunday Masses, 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. Confessions, Saturday, 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Vedanta Centre

Vedanta Centre, Non-sectarian, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Sriamta Gayatri Devi, rev. mother. Sunday Worship 11 a.m., followed by fellowship and tea. Meditation and Study dass, Thursday, 8 p.m. in Chapel. Library open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Second Congregational

Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, United Church of Christ, 43 Highland Ave., 383-0345. Rev. John M. Benbow, minister. Sunday Worship and Church School, 10 a.m. Nursery care during morning service.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom

Congregational Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham. 749-8103. Rabbi Stephen Karol. Friday night services begin at 8 p.m. Monthly family services begin at 7:30 p.m. Religious school: pre-school to grade 7 on Sunday, beginning at 9 a.m.; grades 8-10 on Monday, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Church news

Director resigns

Scott Fischer, Director of Christian Education at the Second Congregational Church, has found it necessary to resign in order to accept a position with another church. Beginning in September, he will serve as Associate Minister in the Hingham Congregational Church. Though we are sorry to see him go, we wish him well in his ministry. Our Christian Education Committee has extended Scott the church's gratitude for his work here during the past year.

Following is part of Scott's letter of resignation: Although I embark on a new journey with great anticipation and excitement, at the same time it is with a sad heart that I leave this beautiful group of people called the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, who have welcomed me warmly in their midst, supported me in my ministry, and loved me as I am.

It is at least some comfort knowing that we will still be a part of the same community, the town of Cohasset, and it is my hope that our friendships will continue to grow.

My experience ministering with you and among you has added something special to my life and to my ministry, something that will always be within me. For that, and much more, I will be forever grateful.

I pray God's blessing and care be upon you, and may your ministry in Cohasset continue to grow and blossom under his guidance.

Scott C. Fischer, Sr.

Senior corner

Club offers two motor trips

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club is offering two trips for members.

A one-day motor-coach trip, with Plymouth Brockton Bus Lines, will travel to Onset.

Lunch will be at Harbor Lights Restaurant, a choice os scrod, chicken, and sirloin of beef.

Included is a three-hour boat trip thru Cape Cod Canal.

The date is Monday, Aug. 27. The cost is $21.00. Call 545-3349 for information and reservations.

A three-day motor-coach trip will be leaving Monday, Oct. 8 through the 10th for the Catskill Mountains to enjoy the fall foliage.

Hospitality will be at the famous, "Grossingers."

The cost of this trip will be $199 for twin occupancy; $219 for single.

Call 545-3349, to make reservations and necessary deposit information.

Musings

☐It was a Republican, naturally, who inserted these items in the Congressional Record: Large cities such as New York are filled with Republicans, up until 5 p.m. At this point, there is a phenomenon much like an automatic washer starting the spin cycle. People begin pouring out of every exit of the city. These are Republicans going home.

☐Democrats eat the fish they catch. Republicans hang them on the wall.

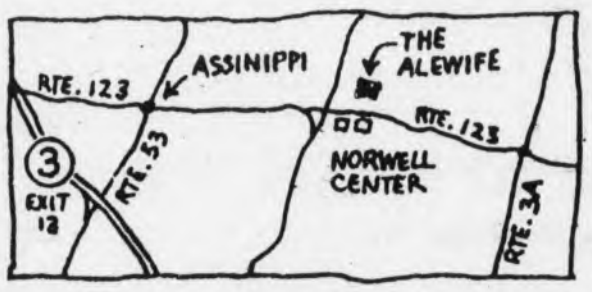
☐Republicans smoke cigars on weekdays.

☐Republicans have guest rooms. Democrats have spare rooms filled with old baby furniture.

☐Democrats suffer from chapped hands and headaches. Republicans have tennis elbow and gout.

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In Norwell Center Rte. 123 (Main St.)



Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *The Muppets Take Manhattan*, G, daily, 1:00, 3:00, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Red Dawn*, PG, 7:15, 9:30. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Best Defense*, R, 3:00, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Jungle Book*, G, 7:15, 9:15. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Neverending Story*, PG, 1:00, 3:00, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *The Muppets Take Manhattan*, G, 7:15, 9:15. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Cameo, 335-2777
Purple Rain, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
The Last Starfighter, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 837-5353, 826-6301
1. *Ghostbusters*, PG, 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:40, 9:45.
2. Ends Thurs., *Bachelor Party*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.
Starts Fri., *Revenge of the Nerds*, R, 1:30, 3:00, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*, PG, 1:15, 4:00, 7:15, 9:45.
4. *Gremlins*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theatre for show and times.

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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, JULY 30

4 a.m., William Ross and Robert Paton in re alledged H&R accident earlier at Sandy Beach. Examined both vehicles, no damage to Paton corvette, Ross claims damage to passengers side tires.

10:30 a.m., Animal complaint on Beechwood St., services rendered.

12:22 p.m., Emergency services at Cove, injured child, services rendered.

1:08 p.m., Vehicle accident Beechwood St., investigated.

2:55 p.m., Vehicle accident, Sohier St., investigated.

TUESDAY, JULY 31

12:20 a.m., William A. Smith, 30, Halfway house Quincy, in Protective Custody booked and placed in Cell #1.

12:45 a.m., Open door Town Hall, secured building.

12:57 a.m., Suspicious activity at Red Lion Inn, perpetrators gone.

2:15 a.m., Red Lion Inn parking lot, 10-speed bike, Sony walk man, investigated.

2:55 a.m., Speeding complaint N. Main motor vehicle accident, N. Main Ceder St.

2:29 p.m., First aid on Rte. 3A, services rendered.

3:07 p.m., Female in — struck by frisbee while at Sandy Beach.

3:27 p.m., Boat complaint Sandy Beach.

4:15 p.m., Suspicious activity on King St., services rendered.

5:11 p.m., Sandy Beach, complaint of boaters and youths drinking. Request patrols to check same.

6:31 p.m., Pleasant St. Ptl. Yocum in with 16 year old juvenile. Motor vehicle violations. Booked placed in juvenile cell.

Cohasset Craftsmen notified to tow unregistered, uninsured motor cycle.

8:18 p.m., Suspicious activity at Water Treatment plant. Perpetrators gone.

9:46 p.m., Harbor channel, loud speeding boat, referred to other agency.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

1:18 a.m., Highland Ave., motor vehicle accident, perpetrators gone.

9:40 a.m., Reported at station girl fell off bike, no PI, services rendered.

10:37 a.m., Car drove over lawn reported at station, advised to contact police if repeated.

2:54 p.m., Assist citizen on Sohier St.

9:38 p.m., Suspicious activity on Beechwood Corner, Fire Dept. re rubbish barrel on fire, all out 9:52 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

12:29 a.m., Suspicious activity on Elm Ct., dispersed gathering.

1:03 a.m., Bayberry Lane, noise complaint verbal warning.

12:44 p.m., Officer wanted at Harbor, investigated.

1:49 p.m., Disturbance at Sandy Beach, investigated.

3:34 p.m., Emergency services at Cushing Plaza, investigated.

9:45 p.m., Vehicle accident at Wayne Robbins Garage, investigated.

9:49 p.m., Gathering at Govt. Island, dispersed.

10:58 p.m., Trespassing at Kimball's, dispersed.

11:16 p.m., Officer wanted on Border St., area search negative.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

12:09 a.m., S. Main St., suspicious activity, services rendered.

12:30 a.m., Town Hall doors open, secured.

12:31 a.m., Attempted vandalism to boat on Jerusalem Rd. same to be stored at C.P.D. parking lot for the night.

9:39 a.m., General services N. Main St., verbal warning.

10:59 a.m., Motor vehicle accident on No. Main St., investigated.

3:35 p.m., Vehicle accident on Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

4:04 p.m., Traffic control on North Main St., services rendered.

5:44 p.m., Missing property on Border St., services rendered.

5:58 p.m., Assist citizen on King St., services rendered.

7:03 p.m., Suspicious activity on Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

8:01 p.m., Suspicious activity on Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

9:27 p.m., Disturbance on Govt. Island, services rendered.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

12:25 a.m., Town Hall open door, secured building.

9:04 a.m., Suspicious van in square, area search negative.

12:25 p.m., Harbor, B&E of boat, harbormaster notified.

12:35 p.m., Stolen moped from Medi-Mart

5:41 p.m., Vandalism on Beechwood St., services rendered.

6:38 p.m., Traffic control on Cedar Acres Lane, services rendered.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5

1:39 a.m., Rte. 3A arrest O.U.I. James Zschau, 42, Fairview Dr., Scituate, took breath test advised of right to bail.

11:53 a.m., Atlantic Ave., possible broken water pipe. Referred to other agency.

Public notices

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Walter Bryan Bruce and Deborah G. Eaton to Eric P. Rothenberg, dated July 22, 1983 and recorded with Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Book 6211, page 408, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 17th day of August A.D. 1984 on or near the mortgaged premises below described, in said mortgage,

To wit: The land with the buildings thereon situated in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, as shown as lot 11 on a plan entitled "Plan of Lincoln Hillside Cohasset, MA, belonging to Herbert A. Tilden," dated November 1901 by Walter B. Foster, C.E. Hingham, MA, recorded with Norfolk Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 31, Page 1436, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Norfolk Road, eighty (80) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 10 on said plan, one hundred eighty-nine and 88/100 (189.88) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land shown on said plan as of Enos F. Freitas and Patrick Downs eighty and 01/100 (80.01) feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY by lot 12 on said plan, one hundred eighty-nine and 47/100 (189.47) feet.

Containing 15,174 square feet of land according to said plan. Known as and numbered 39 Norfolk Road, Cohasset, Massachusetts. For our title see deed to us of Laurence J. Cullivan, Jr. et ux recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Book 5828, Page 644.

Terms of Sale: $3,000 to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within (20) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with the firm of Burns, Clark & Embry, pending approval of said sale of the Land Court. The sale is subject to all encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage described above, including but not limited to a first mortgage to Hancock Bank and Trust Company recorded with Norfolk Registry at Book 5828, Page 645. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

Eric P. Rothenberg

Present Holder of

Said Mortgage

7/26, 8/2, 8/9/84



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August can be an unsettling month

Thirty years ago, within the space of 11 days, two hurricanes lashed southeastern Masssachusetts. On August 31, 1954, Hurricane Carol took the area by surprise, killing 68 men, women and children. Hundreds of fishing vessels and pleasure craft were wrecked by an unmerciful beating from wind and waves.

Eleven fishermen were lost as the New Bedford scalloper Redstart went down as she struggled to make port in mountainous seas. Other boats were left high and dry along the shore, reduced to mere fish-like skeletons. The streets of lovely old towns were littered with fallen trees, wires, and storm debris of every description.

The coastlines of Connecticut, Rhode Island, the South Coast of Massachusetts and Cape Cod bore the brunt of this storm, but even far from the sea, inland towns saw roofs torn off and tall trees uprooted. This storm tracked inland from Westhampton, Long Island, through Connecticut, west of Worcester, then through central New Hampshire to Quebec, Canada.

Winds gusted to 135 MPH on Block Island and 105 MPH at Providence. The storm weakened as it plowed inland but extensive crop and forest damage occurred along its path.

The hurricane winds do much damage, but drowning is the greatest cause of hurricane deaths. As the storm approaches and moves across the coastline, it brings massive waves and storm tides which may reach 25 feet or more above normal. This rise may come rapidly and is called a storm surge. This is a great dome of water often 50 miles wide, that comes sweeping across the coastline near where the eye of the hurricane makes land fall. The stronger the hurricane, the higher the storm surge will be. This is the most dangerous part of a hurricane and nine out of ten hurricane fatalities are caused by the surge.

The second hurricane, Edna, was well-advertised and found the area well prepared and waiting on the morning of September 11, 1954. But only the fringe of the storm actually affected most of our region, hitting the Cape hardest. Martha's Vineyard recorded a gust of 120 MPH and torrential rains fell on the wreckage of the first storm, with 21 deaths being reported. Fifteen hurricanes classified as "extreme" have affected the Massachusetts coastal area since 1635. Will history repeat itself this year?

July Summary

July, 1984 was wet and cloudy with a near normal temperature regime. We had no severe local storms, but tornadoes accompanying heavy thunderstorms were reported to have touched down in western Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Hampshire. Precipitation for July was above average and it was the eleventh consecutive month with more precipitation than normal.

The satellite that provides pictures for the eastern half of the nation failed on July 29. The failure comes at the beginning of the hurricane season, when satellite images are crucial in locating and tracking tropical storms. The satellite that normally provides West Coast weather pictures is being moved to the center of the country to cover both coasts.

In other weather news, a large flaming object fell out of the sky into Puget Sound near Lummi Island in the state of Washington. For years, authorities have tried



to explain sightings of unidentified flying objects (UFO's) as being weather balloons, swamp gas, or other natural phenomena. They can't pass this sighting off as easily as others. People on board the fishing vessel Steva 10 reported seeing the UFO fall out of the sky and into the water at 3:45 a.m. on July 27, creating a wall of water 75 to 100 feet high. According to descriptions received by the Coast Guard, "the object dropped straight and then did a U-turn and went up and came back down." "Investigators couldn't find anything," said Jan Leonard of the Whatcom County Department of Emergency Services, "but there's not much question something hit the water." I wonder what the object was? It was not a weather balloon or meteorite, so your guess is as good as mine.

Total precipitation for July, at my station in Marshfield, was 3.99 inches, 1.23 inches above normal. The maximum 24-hour precipitation was 1.40 inches on the 7th. Rain, .01 inch or more, occurred on 12 days with a trace on three days. Total precipitation this year has been 38.8 inches, 14.97 inches above normal.

The mean temperature was 71.3 degrees, .90 degrees below normal. The average daily maximum reading was 81.1 degrees, while the average daily minimum was 61.6 degrees. The low temperature for the month was 48 degrees on the 9th, with a high reading of 93 degrees on the 14th.

There were eight cloudy days, 18 partly cloudy days, and five clear days. The average wind speed was 9.9 MPH; normal is 10.8 MPH. The highest observed gust was 46 MPH on July 7.

August Outlook

The month of August, 1984 will be unsettled with changeable weather patterns. No major storms are indicated, but there could be frequent showers or thunderstorms. The month will be cloudy and the amount of precipitation should be near normal.

Weather Question and Answer

Q. What did a hurricane have to do with Napoleon's marriage?

A. On August 13, 1766, a tropical cyclone devastated the village of Trois Islets, on the island of Martinique in the West Indies. The vast plantation of Joseph Gaspard Tascher was destroyed; his fortune declined. His daughter, Marie Josephine Rose, returned to France to escape impending poverty. There she met a young army officer, Napoleon Bonaparte. They married and he rose to power. She became Empress Josephine of France because a hurricane changed the course of her destiny.

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Park interpreter lets Mother Nature do the teaching

By Elisabeth Gorfinkle

Wompatuck State Park's nature interpreter, Jerry Flaherty, has a pioneering attitude about teaching natural science to park visitors. He believes in taking them to Nature and letting her do most of the talking.

Last Thursday he demonstrated his teaching method on an unsuspecting reporter as he drove her to a remote section of the 2800-acre park called the Nature Study Area where 200-year-old trees stand.

Flaherty explained that most people don't realize the majority of park trees are less than 100 years old and quite undersized. The older trees, save for about five acres in the study area, were cut down for lumber and cleared farmland before the area became an ammunition depot in 1941. Wompatuck was created in 1968 when the state bought the acreage from the federal government for $300,000, he said.

As the reporter stared into a wood of mammoth hemlock, pine, beech, oak and black birch, the wiry man next to her dressed in hiking shorts and boots began to make a low warble sound in his throat.

He said he was imitating the call of a screech owl because birds are attracted to the sound of their predators. "They want to spot the owl before the owl spots them," he said.

Soon the rustle of wind through ancient trunks was broken by sweet song, and Flaherty, a skilled bird watcher, started naming the singers.

Earlier during an interview in his headquarters inside the park's visitors' center, Flaherty said he had been teaching natural science at Wompatuck since 1980, when the state asked him to pilot the park's interpretive program, which runs during July and August each year.

Before the interpretive program came into being, Flaherty said he had spent summers teaching campcraft at Thayer Academy's day camp in Braintree and then natural science topics at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell.

He first became interested in natural science through bird watching with nature enthusiasts 15 years ago, the same time he started teaching fifth grade at Scituate's Cushing School. The 47-year-old father of five said many of the children he meets in his interpretive programs are inspiring in their eagerness to learn and in their knowledge of nature.

"The heart of the program is outdoor-oriented. If it rains, it puts the screw to it," he said. "Although my walks (and bike trips) have specific themes, I don't hesitate to change my focus if questions are raised or if spontaneous events occur. On a geology walk, a hawk came spiraling overhead and a kid was the first to notice it."

The state supports the bulk of the program, which is designed to explain the park's natural resources to visitors. Flaherty gives lectures on birds, wildflowers, geology, wetlands, astronomy and history.

The Appalachian Mountain Club, an organization interested in promoting outdoor education had sponsored the pilot program and still gives him a stipend to launch new ideas. Interpretive Services is part of the Department of Environmental Management, which runs Wompatuck. And Wompatuck is part of the state's northeast region of the forest and parks division. Flaherty said 28 interpreters teach in the region's 14 parks.

Flaherty's interpretive program grows each year with his expanding knowledge of the natural world. As an example, he explained how his astromony program, now held for two hours starting at 8 p.m. every Wednesday night, came to be part of his repertoire. The program consists of a slide show, film and lecture outdoors.

"I became interested in the stars by trying to watch migrating birds at night," he said, while his eyes seemed to track a starry sky.

"I could hear the 'lisp' sound of the birds even though I couldn't see them. The stars were conspicuous, so they got my attention.

"It has been proven through laboratory experiments that birds use celestial navigation. The constellation Cygnus, the swan, can be seen in the August and September sky. I call it the pathfinder. It's my symbol for the migration."



Jerry Flaherty holds a stuffed replica of a resident bird, an immature groshawk, at Wompatuck State Park. Flaherty is a park interpreter.

(Rose Cundari photo)

Flaherty continued to say he's very excited about his new program called Spacious Skies.

"It's about the appreciation of our atmosphere through kite flying and frisbees and studying atmospheric phenomena like clouds. Bird watchers are always looking up," he added.

Most of the interpretive programs offered are free to people of all ages.

Wompatuck State Park also offers visitors extensive recreational facilities and a 500-site campground. The telephone at the park is 749-7160.

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Bulletin Board

classes/ workshops

HOME SEWING DAY, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 11 at the Pembroke Community Center, sponsored by the Plymouth County Extension Service. Info: 293-3541, 447-5946, 746-0053.

SPORTS SEMINAR for EMT's, coaches and athletic directors, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday, Aug. 10, sponsored by the Braintree Hospital Division of Sports Medicine, at Braintree High School.

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES, a six-week session, will be offered in Scituate. Call Rebecca Fay, RN at 545-9152.

fairs

MARSHFIELD FAIR, at the Fair Grounds, Rte. 3A, Marshfield, Aug. 17 to 26, New exhibitors welcome.

CARDINAL CUSHING HOSPITAL, Brockton, is holding a fair, Saturday, Aug. 25, 10-4 (rain date Sunday, Aug. 26, 10-4. Games, rides, crafts, food, antiques, etc. Info: 588-4000, ext. 1197.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY EXT. SERVICE will have demonstrations, exhibits & displays at the Marshfield Fair, Rte. 139, Marshfield, from Aug. 17-26.

CRAFTS FAIR to benefit the SS Women's Center, Plymouth, Aug. 25. Local crafts people wanted. Info: 746-2664.

HULL HARBOR FESTIVAL, Aug. 18 & 19, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. art show at the Jacobs School, Harborview Rd., Hull.

BARN SALE/SEA FAIR, Saturday, Aug. 11, First Parish Unitarian Church, 330 First Parish Rd., Scituate, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

meetings

SCITUATE AREA LA LECHE LEAGUE, 7:30 p.m., Aug. 14 at the home of Ann White, 34 Pyramid Lane.

meetings

LIFEARTS in Hanover will present a free lecture on oriental health methods for better appearance and to reduce stress, weight loss, and fatigue, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 14 at Holly Tree Park, 171 Rockland St. (Rte. 139). Info: 826-7350.

ALDEN KINDRED OF AMERICA, INC. Annual Meeting, will be held at the John Alden House, 105 Alden St. (off Rte. 3A) in Duxbury, Saturday, Aug. 14, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

miscellaneous

SCITUATE FIREFIGHTER'S BALL, 8 p.m., Friday, Aug. 24 at the Cove Ballroom on Rte. 3A in Hingham.

FOOD & FITNESS DAY, sponsored by the Plymouth County Cooperative Ext. Service, Saturday, Aug. 18, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the grounds on High Street in Hanson. Open to all youth 8-14 years of age.

GAMEPOINT RACQUETBALL & HEALTH CLUB 2nd annual Triathalon Sunday, Aug. 26. Info: Jill Walsh or Kathy Moylan, 746-7448.

SS KENNEL CLUB Sanctioned Match at Hingham High School Athletic Field, Hingham, Sunday, Aug. 12. Entries taken 9-11:30 a.m., judging starts at noon. Info: 826-8996 or 545-1229.

THIRD ANNUAL LOBSTER BAKE of the Plymouth County Republican Club, Wednesday, Aug. 15 at Leach's Grove in Bridgewater. Info: 947-7354 or 697-4468 by Aug. 10.

MAYFLOWER LOBSTER FESTIVAL on the waterfront in Plymouth, Friday, Aug. 24, 5-12 p.m.; Saturday & Sunday, Aug. 25 & 26, noon to midnight.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell: An exciting adventure week Aug. 13-17, 9 a.m. to noon; Let's Go Hiking, Monday, Aug. 20 - Friday, Aug. 24, 9 a.m. to noon; Archaeological field trip, Wednesday, Aug. 22, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lives of shorebirds with Ornithologist Wayne Petersen, Aug. 23, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Annual Corn Festival Day, Saturday, Sept. 22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

music

SATUIT BAND CONCERT at the Cardigan Nursing Home, 59 Country Way, Scituate, Wednesday, Aug. 25 at 7 p.m.

PRELUDE CONCERT SERIES Second Annual Benefit Non-Event, August, 1984. Tickets, $3, tax deductible contribution. Call 545-0238 for details.

AT THE MUSIC CIRCUS: Aug. 8-11, the 50's Musical, 5:30 & 9:30 p.m.; Aug. 12, Air Supply, 1 p.m., Arlo Guthrie, 8 p.m.; Liberace, Aug. 13-18, 8 p.m. except 9 p.m., Aug. 18.

PLYMOUTH PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA is holding auditions for Concertmaster, strings in all sections, oboe I and II, bassoon I and II, bass clarinet and contrabassoon. Call office at 746-8008 for audition/interview.

VILLAGE LANDING MARKETPLACE, Plymouth: Robin Right and the Right Country Band, Saturday, Aug. 18, 7 p.m.; Dixieland Windjammers Band, Sunday, Aug. 19, 7 p.m.; The Sounds of Yesterday, Tuesday, Aug. 21, 7 p.m.; The O'Reillys, Sunday, Aug. 26, 7 p.m.; The Legion Band, Tuesday, Aug. 28, 7 p.m.

theatre

THE BENEDICTION OF MOTHER GOOSE, presented by Priscilla Beach Children's Theatre, Plymouth, Thursday, Friday & Saturday, Aug. 9, 10, 11 at 10:30 a.m. Info: 224-4888.

FREE PUPPET SHOW for children at the Webster Square Gazebo, Marshfield Center, Saturday, Aug. 11, 7 p.m. Marcia Littlefield performing "Frog Prince," sponsored by the Marshfield Arts Committee.

on submissions

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers** at Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or local drop spots.

Deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. Notices received after then will not be included in that week's publication.

Submissions should be written neatly or typed, and should contain a brief description of the event, including the date, time, place and a phone number to call for further information.

Musings

By John H. Cutler

☐ If your guests stay too long just treat them like members of your family. They'll soon leave.

☐ You know you're in a small town when the editor and publisher of the local newspaper carries a camera at all times.

☐ Excerpts from newspapers:

The young lady who was going to be married, spent three months getting her torso ready.

Mrs. Smith, who attended Vassar College 20 years ago, never regained consciousness.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, wearing her mother's wedding gown.

☐ I didn't say he was dumb. I merely said the two most difficult courses he took in high school were algebra I and algebra I.

☐ Query: Who wrote a book entitled *The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank*? Erma Bombeck, of course. Erma also said, "Housework, if it is done right, can kill you."

☐ The Democratic convention in San Francisco brought to mind one of Mark Twain's observations: "The coldest winter I ever spent was a summer in San Francisco."

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MAGIC CHEF, 30" gas stove (coppertone), double ovens, temp. control burner, cook and keep warm ovens. $150. 837-2372. (O8/1-8/22)

TIRES: 4-11-15LT Armstrong Tru-Tracs mounted on 15"x8" white spoke rims. Will fit Ford 5-lug or Jeep 5-lug. $200 or B.O. Must sell ASAP. Call Jim, 834-9314 eves. (TFN)

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GOOD USED TIRES: Generals, $15 each. 837-8089, 878-4895. (O7/18-8/8)

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WHITE 36" GLENWOOD gas stove with heater log and pilot shutoff. $100. Call 837-6985. (O8/1-8/22)

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COMPUTER: Columbia Data Products, 1600-4, 12 megabyte hard disk, one floppy drive, 2 operating systems, CP/M 86 and MS-DOS. $3,000 worth of software, OKIdata 92 Microline printer, will set up and train. This system is good for small business use. I've outgrown it. Package is $5,000. Call 834-6520, 9-5, ask for Laura. (O4/25-5/16)

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Call for estimates evenings
MURRAY ALUMINUM
837-9092

REPLICA WATCHES
Rolex—Piaget—Corum
Lowest Prices—Top Quality
Write for FREE Color Brochure and Price List
B & L ENTERPRISES
P.O. BOX 719
NORWELL, MASS. 02061

FOR SALE
Apt. Size Gas Stove
white, good condition
$150.00 or best offer
294-8953

Sofa For Sale
Plaid, Early American style, okay for college dorm or play room, $35.00
740-1274

Country Way Pottery
Gifts & Home Accessories
Custom Orders
Instructions
2 Saltmeadow Lane
Scituate
545-3171

FOR SALE

WEDDING GOWN: size 14. 837-5445 evenings. (TFN)

SOFA, CHAIR, OTTOMAN, hardwood, coil spring construction, good condition, plus two sets slip covers. $250. 834-4315. (O7/18-8/8)

SEARS KINGSWAY SOFA and chair. 5 years old. Currently in stores for $600 (sofa) and $400 (chair). Will sell at half price or best offer. 545-1805. (O7/25-8/15)

STEREO SYSTEM: Sansui 1000A AM/FM amplifier, head phones, 50 watts per channel. Matching Pioneer CS72 floor speakers, 31"x21" TEAC R1000 reel to reel tape deck. $480. 659-7949. (O7/25-8/15)

DRAPES: livingroom/diningroom, 79"x190," off white linen, lined, $2,000; 8' solid piece pine trestle table, four 4' benches, 2 captain's chairs, $1,000. 826-2902. (O7/25-8/15)

POSITION WANTED

MOTHER OF 1 YR. OLD will care for your child in my home. Full time only please. 837-6676. (O8/8-8/29)

EXCELLENT HOUSECLEANING WOMAN desires local positions. Call 837-3177. (7/18-8/8)

LOOKING FOR POSITION as live-in housekeeper-or companion. Have excellent ref. Call between 4-6 p.m. 837-1445. (O7/25-8/15)

IN/HOME TUTORING for MR Children/Adults with Academic A.D.L. and recreational skills. $10 an hour. 659-4182. (O8/8-8/29)

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER: 7 year old boy, from 6 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., Mon.-Fri. Norwell Homes area. Call eves. 871-0876. (O8/1-8/22)

COHASSET WORKING MOTHER seeks mature, responsible woman to care for active, one year old boy, in your home or mine, two days per week, beginning Sept. 10. 383-6041 Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays. (O8/1-8/22)

HOME CLEANING, permanent part time days. Excellent pay. Car necessary. 837-2778. (O8/1-8/22)

the Oyster Classified — $7.00

for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified — $6.00

for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

1. Private party reader ads (NO BUSINESSES)
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS...PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON
COMMUNITY DROPSPOT DEADLINE: Monday 9:30 a.m.

Copy _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, & Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

MasterCard VISA

CLASSIFIED 2

HELP WANTED

SCITUATE VFW, 3169 Club, Rte. 3A, Scituate, full time bartender. Send resumes by 12th of Aug. by mail or in person. (8/1, 8/8)

HOMEMAKERS/HOME HEALTH AIDES. Part time hours are available immediately for Hull, Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell and Hingham areas. Use your spare time to earn extra income by assisting the elderly in their homes. No nights, no weekends. New pay rates. Transportation and a telephone a must. Join our team at Special Care Nursing Service by calling 871-4200, T-F, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. E.O.E. (8/1, 8/8)

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES offers a golden opportunity. Openings for managers & dealers. Sell the largest line of toys, gifts & home decor in party plan. Earn high dealer rebate plus win free trips and cash. No cash investment, delivering or collecting. Party Plan experience helpful. Car & phone necessary. Call collect 518-489-8395 or 518-489-4429. (8/1, 8/8)

ORGANIST WANTED, New North Church, Hingham. Call B. Cole, 749-3970. (O8/1-8/22)

NOW HIRING: food service positions for school year 84-85. Apply in person at Duxbury H.S. Cafeteria between 9-3. (O8/1-8/22)

CHILD CARE in your home for 7 year old child with Special Needs. Daily Mon.-Fri., 7 a.m.-8 a.m. and 2:30-4:30. Prefer Beechwood area of Cohasset. School year Sept.-June. Salary negotiable. Reply to Box ML, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (O8/1-8/22)

HOUSEKEEPER-BABYSITTER, 6 to 10 a.m., get a 7 year old boy off to school at 8:30 and do light housework till 10 a.m. Call 871-0876. (O8/1-8/22)

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER: Teacher seeks reliable mature individual for children 7 & 13, 6:15-8:15, 2:30-4:30. Marshfield High School area. Good pay. 837-0052. (O8/8-8/29)

FOTOMAT now hiring for part-time positions in Scituate, Marshfield and Hanover. Must have own transportation. Many excellent benefits and commission. Please call 826-6692 to arrange an interview. (8/8)

SIGN PAINTER: must be experienced in lettering. Good pay. Available part time days or nights. Call Jesse Allen at Harbor Sign Co. 749-9312. (8/8)

WEEKENDS, 11-6 p.m., support person to aid Real Estate Sales Staff at Luxury Condominium site in Scituate. Call for details, 545-0122 or 731-5570. (8/8, 8/15)

WANTED: part time secretary for the Pembroke Council on Aging. Resume may be sent to the Council on Aging, Town Hall, Center St., Pembroke 02359. Will be accepted through Aug. 20. For info. call 294-8220, 9-12. (8/8, 8/15)

SECRETARY: full time, Marshfield law office. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Typing, dictaphone, general office duties. Call 834-6111. (8/8)

MATURE WOMAN to babysit my 2 small children in Marshfield home 26-34 hours per week. 837-1273. (O8/8-8/29)

WOMAN WANTED to babysit infant, 7:45-4:30 starting in September. 545-3908. (O8/1-8/22)

Department Mgr.
BAG OUTLET
will train, full time
Call 834-4796

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE: seeks responsible adult to care for infant 3 days per week, 35 hrs. starting Sept. in my home (Cohasset), or yours in Cohasset, Hingham or Scituate. 383-1624. (O8/8-8/29)

FLORAL DESIGNER: must have experience. 837-5957 or 836-3307. (O8/8-8/29)

PRINTING CO. is now accepting applications for general help. Full and part time positions available. For appointment contact Ed Thompson, 934-6960. (TFN)

MATURE ADULT to care for 5 & 8 year old in my Norwell home 3-5 days per week, 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. $2.50 per hour. Must have own transportation. 871-1032 after 4 p.m. weekdays. (O7/25-8/15)

MOTHER'S HELPER needed 3 days per week. Two school age children, one pre-school, beginning in Sept. Call after 6 p.m., 837-9312. (O7/25-8/15)

CALL US NOW to earn $25.00 to $100.00 per week part time. Easy fun, excellent earnings. Call 834-9661 or 293-7030. (O7/25-8/15)

KENNEL HELP. Part time in Pembroke. Must be 18 or older. 294-4327 or 293-7352. (O7/25-8/15)

CHILD CARE: mature, responsible adult wanted to care for 8 year old, 3-7 p.m., 4 days per week. Starting end of Aug. in our Norwell home. Must have own trans. Ref. required. Call evens. & weekends, 659-7927. (8/8)

People oriented part-time help wanted, 2-3 days per week. Sales & counter help. Typing helpful.
934-6222

HELP WANTED

MOTHERS AND OTHERS: tired of the same old job, looking for a change? Try getting paid for what you do best — housecleaning. Minimum 3 days per week. Car necessary. Call 659-1314. (O8/8-8/29)

COMPANION WANTED for older person, 3 days. Norwell area. Perfect for college girls. Call 834-7621 or 871-1252. (O7/18-8/8)

ORGANIST/CHOIR DIRECTOR for small, dynamic interdenominational Protestant Community Church. Salary negotiable. Send resume to North Community Church, Search Committee, P.O. Box 2, Marshfield Hills, 02051. Application deadline Aug. 10th. (7/25-8/15)

BABYSITTER in my home, two children, two days a week. Must have own transportation & references. Call 545-6083. (O7/25-8/15)

MEAL PREPARATION and light housekeeping in exchange for room and board. 545-3242. (O7/25-8/15)

WORK AT HOME or our office a few hours a week. Ability to type from recorder would be ideal. Call 837-3888. (O7/25-8/15)

PERSON TO DRIVE PAPER ROUTE in Duxbury area. Route is done from car. Less than 3 hrs./day. 837-8187. (7/25-8/8)

SECRETARY/REC
FINANCIAL PLANNING FIRM
Rte. 53, Hanover, needs TAKE CHARGE CAREER MINDED PERSON with skills in word processing, computer basics and dictation. Responsible to President, general tenant and office management. Salary based on experience. Position open immed. Call wkdays.
826-7525

HELP WANTED

MATURE, LOVING PERSON to care for three small children in my home, 7:30-3:30. September-June. References required. 878-6421. (O7/18-8/8)

TEACHER SEEKS adult (college student?) to care for 2 children in early morning and 1 afternoon in my home. Some light housekeeping. 10-20 hrs. per week. During school year. Own transportation necessary. 749-5769. (O7/18-8/8)

GOVERNMENT JOBS: $16,559-$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000, ext. R-3016. (7/18-8/8)

WEEKDAYS & WEEKENDS: Cohasset News Co. If interested, apply Monday or Thursday, between 1 and 5, 3 Brook St., Cohasset. (8/8)

WANTED: mature, responsible woman for part-time work in Veterinary Hospital involving reception, office, medical, surgical and kennel duties. Experience desirable. Hours on Saturdays and weekday afternoons. Apply Marshfield Veterinary Clinic, 490 Plain St., Marshfield, 9-5 p.m. (837-5005). (8/8)

PART-TIME OFFICE SALES
Would you like to earn an extra $3,000(+)/yr.??? We are looking for a sales-oriented person to work on Saturdays (8:30-4:30) at inside office sales. Swimming pool-related items and oil heating accessories. Call for interview appointment 9:00 to 4:00 **834-7951.**
Shore Pools/Rand-Handy Oil, 900 Webster Street, Marshfield

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME: We need a man or a strong woman for 2 hours a day around noon time, from three to seven days a week to help us provide simple physical services (i.e., bathing, dressing, etc.) for an 86 year old man. We live in Cohasset. If you are interested in discussing such a part-time income supplement for yourself, call 383-9748. (O7/18-8/8)

MATURE HELP WANTED: permanent part-time work available in neighborhood convenience store. Flexible hours, including weekends. Experience helpful but not necessary. Please call 834-9720 between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. (O7/18-8/8)

PART TIME PERSON for light maintenance work in apt. complex. Flexible hours. Call 585-6565. (O7/18-8/8)

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: mature, needed for family w/2 young children in South Hingham, 9-5, 2 days/week. (Poss. more days after January.) Light housework, laundry, some babysitting. Must provide own transportation. Looking for energetic self-starter, well-organized, must love children. References required. Box 395, Accord, MA 02018. (O7/18-8/8)

CRACKERJACK STRINGER
for Mariner Newspapers

Apply with sample of work
58 Main Street
Marshfield
837-2884, Lois

A & P Tea Co. Store
Duxbury Plaza

Part time opening for MEAT CUTTERS & WRAPPERS. Also for morning, afternoon, and evening, shifts in our new Service Deli Dept. *(18 years or older).* **Apply to Manager A & P Store, Duxbury Plaza, Depot St., Duxbury.**

Landscape Help Wanted



545-4229

WHAT BUSINESS LETS YOU BE A 50% PARTNER?
AVON! The New Avon Earning Opportunity lets you do just that. Plus earn more by sponsoring others. There's a lot of money to be made with today's **New Avon.** Let me tell you about it. 837-6279 or 837-6804 or 294-1055 or 545-4451.

DIRECT CARE
Positions immediately available. 7-3, 3-11, 11-7 shifts. Starting $3.75/hr. Residential facility for developmentally disabled children and adults. Call **S.S. Respite Care Center,** 9-5. M-F.
837-1377
Ask for Roz.

WANTED
Mature young person 16 or over. Part time work in Scituate.
Call Mr. King any eves.
545-0045

Fantastic Job!
Toy & Gift Party Plan Demonstrator Wanted. Cover your area. Set own P/T hours. Free Supplies & Merchandise Kit. Local training. House of Lloyd. 697-9269

FRONT DESK CLERK
Full time/part time, flexible schedule necessary, experience required with references.

FOOD PREPARATION
Mostly evenings and week-ends, experience helpful.

DISHWASHERS
Year-round opportunity. Work full time now, part-time in off season. Please, dependability and reliability a must. Better than minimum wage possible.

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT
Some trade knowledge helpful. Flexible hours.

Please call 383-6650 for appointment
Kimballs By The Sea
124 Elm St., Cohasset, MA 02025

WORD PROCESSING
Full time person for word processing and general office work. Must have good keyboard experience.
C.A. Pesko, Associates
837-1341

TOWN OF COHASSET
Assistant Town Accountant - Accounting Clerk
The Town of Cohasset is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Assistant Town Accountant-Accounting Clerk. Applicants should possess a high school diploma, a degree from an accredited business school, 3 years clerical and bookkeeping experience, a working knowledge of data entry, or any equivalent combination of education and experience. Salary range: $12,095. to $13,191., plus full fringe benefit package. Apply to: William Signorelli, Town Accountant, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025, by August 13, 1984. Equal opportunity employer M/F.

PROGRAMMER
System 34
Experience required. Manufacturing environment preferred. Company paid fringe benefits. Send resume to: **Systems Mgr. Clipper Abrasives, Box 578, Marshfield 02050**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE CLEANERS
Part time evenings
Hingham Industrial Park
Monday through Friday
5:00-8:00 P.M.

Permanent jobs for reliable cleaners over 21 with clean record

696-8020

FURNITURE SALES WANTED
Interior Decorator or talented person to sell custom furniture in our new Hingham showroom. Experience helpful, however, persons interested in **Interior Design** are eligible for training.
Full time showroom manager also, part time sales, flexible hours.
Call for interview.
LINCOLN FURNITURE—653-4162

Town of Norwell
Assessor's Office
JUNIOR CLERK
Full Time
Duties Include:
mathematical accuracy, typing, good public relations, ability to use calculator & learn Mass. General Laws relating to assessing. Contact:
Board of Assessors
659-4946
Equal Opportunity Employer

Teacher's Aide
for special needs children. Full time, Sept opening. Send application to: **Pilgrim Area Collaborative, 1456 Ocean St., Marshfield 02050.**

STOVES/FUEL

SEASONED FIREWOOD: $125 a cord, 128 cu. ft. cut, split & delivered. $95 a cord green, cut, split & delivered. 545-5711. (7/18-8/28)

Your **Advantage**
Classic fashions for the family always on sale.

We are accepting applications for
Permanent Sales and Stock Personnel
in Men's, Women's and Children's Apparel for our Norwell store. Previous experience helpful but not necessary. Must be willing to work evenings and Sundays. Please contact the Norwell store manager at **659-4975**

GoodBody Studio of Duxbury
Morning Nursery attendant needed for busy Exercise studio, Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. or part of this shift. Apply in person to: **Janet Enos at Studio (45 Depot St., Crossroads, Duxbury), or call 934-2950 for further infor.** Membership is part of Nursery Attendants fringe benefits. Year round position needed for Sept.

YANKEE TRADER
.91⁹
C.O.D. AREA A
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 **335-7801**
1-800-242-1439

CLASSIFIED

YARD SALES

MOVING SALE: 1122 Main (3A), Marshfield, Aug. 11, 9-2. Furniture, rugs, toys, glass, baby items, books, some antiques. (8/8)

YARD SALE: Saturday, Aug. 11, 10-5 p.m., rain date Aug. 12. Something for everyone. 114 Tower Ave., next to Tower Ave. playground, Ocean Bluff, Marshfield. (8/8)

YARD SALES

MOVING: half household must go; tables, chests, beds, tools, toys, etc. 145 Gilson Rd., Scituate (Third Cliff). Aug. 11, 9-3. (8/8)

MOVING: household items, some furniture for sale. 446 Union St. (corner of Pine), Marshfield. Sat., Aug. 11, 9 a.m. Rain date Aug. 12. (8/8)

MOVING: must sell A/C's, office desk, baby equipment, among other household items that must go. Sat., Aug. 11, 9-4. 65 Creelman Dr., N. Scituate. (8/8)

AUCTIONS

ESTATE AUCTION
Sat. Aug. 11—10 a.m.
on site Loring Farm
246 Prospect Street
Norwell

Early blanket chests in paint, early pegged table, complete cottage pine Bedroom set, country Chippendale chair, Victorian Armoire, mahogany block front bedroom set, pantry boxes in paint, historical town books, blue decorated stoneware, many children's games, postcard albums, quilts, early hooked rugs, oriental rugs, a partial list. Some seating. To be sure, bring one. Preview from 8:30. Catered. No buyer's premium. **Joan F. Caddigan, Auctioneer/Appraiser 826-8648**

WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks house or apartment to rent, rural or seaside setting. South Shore area. References. Call 696-7502. (O7/25-8/15)

EXECUTIVE LOOKING for 4 BR residence to rent between $500 & $800/mo. year round. Marshfield area. 834-8461 or 837-8277. (O8/1-8/22)

SCHOOLTEACHER wishes to house sit or rent studio or one bedroom apartment in Norwell/Hanover area. 878-0026, 878-5013. (O8/1-8/22)

WANTED TO RENT
Very responsible family of 4 needs furnished house for months of Sept., Oct. & Nov.
837-6105

FOR RENT

ROOMMATE NEEDED? HANOVER, $250; HULL/COHASSET LINE, $65/week; SCITUATE, $40/week. KC Assoc., South Shore's Personalized Roommate Connection Agency. 659-2021. (8/8)

OCEAN BLUFF, 5 room furnished house, Sept.-June. 3 bedrooms. $500/monthly plus utilities. Ref., security deposit required. 826-2290. (8/8)

2 BEDROOM winterized cottage, screened porch, close to beach, on Boston busline. Available 9/84-6/85. 837-3237. (O8/8-8/29)

SCITUATE HARBOR: Sept. to June, small 2 BR furnished house. No pets. Oil heat. Suitable for single or couple. $400/mo. plus utilities. References and security deposit required. 545-5413. (O8/8-8/29)

ROOM: Marshfield, private home. Kitchen privileges. Linens supplied. $50/week. 834-7644 or 545-3039. (O8/8-8/29)

MARSHFIELD: ocean view, 6 rooms, 2 full baths, gourmet kitchen, washer & dryer, furnished or unfurnished. Sept. to June. Ref. required. $600 per month unheated. 263-5999 weekdays, 456-8183 weeknights. (O8/8-8/29)

MARSHFIELD: Sept. 4 - June 4, clean, attractive, 2 bedroom furnished home. Gas heat, washer & dryer. Near beach. $425 plus utilities. 837-5620. (8/8)

FALL **RENTAL** WINTER
Att: Teachers, Duxbury Beach, 2 bedrm. Furnished, elect. heat, gas cooking. You pay electric and gas. Sept. 9, 1984-June 15, 1985. $350/mo. References and deposit required. Tel. **834-4698.**

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

HUMAROCK: Sept.-June. Lovely spacious Calif. ranch, enclosed yard. Two bedrooms, large kitchen, dining area, large livingroom with beam ceiling, 2 baths, gas heat, washer. $475 per month plus utilities. 834-7358. (O7/18-8/8)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Edgartown, for rent, newly renovated 3 bedroom cottage, deck, washer. Near town and beach. Aug. 4-11. 4 bedroom saltbox with ocean view, family room, deck, fully equipped. Aug. 4-18. Call 585-2443 or 627-5589. Fall rentals available. (O7/18-8/8)

Staying at
WARD CRAMER'S
BED & BREAKFAST BARN
is like traveling to Europe on the QE2. It's top drawer all the way!
Single Rates start at **$25.00**
Doubles at **$35.00**
1405 Tremont Street
Duxbury **934-6293**

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106
(around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard)

PETS

SIAMESE KITTENS, born May 12. All male, 2 Seal Points and 2 Lynx Points. $85 each, cash. 545-1810 eves. (O7/25-8/15)

FIVE FISH, four tropical fish and one goldfish. $1.00 Call Michelle, 545-3621. (8/8)

PETS

3 FREE KITTENS
2 black, 1 gray
6 weeks old
383-1504

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

GUITAR LESSONS
Beginners, Intermediate & Advanced
Private & Group Instruction
Call
Lorraine Carlin
837-3417 545-5600

LOST & FOUND

LOST DOG: black poodle w/lavender rhinestone collar. Answers to the name Rosie. 834-7354. (8/8-8/29)

LOST: double chain gold bracelet. Custom made. Reward offered. Call 826-5504. (O7/18-8/8)

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

JOHN HORRIGAN MUSIC SCHOOLS
Drums, guitar, piano, bass, voice
Woodwinds, brass, strings, composition
Specialized Teachers • Annual Recitals
Lessions in Studio or Home
Locations: Cohasset, Quincy (Marshfield, Hanover drums only)
472-6672 or 770-3837

HALL FOR RENT

HANOVER
BPOE #2405—ROUTE 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated.
Air Conditioned•Ample Free Parking
826-2630

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE available. Includes utilities & ans. service available. $275. 837-9951. (O7/18-8/8)

LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS, ETC.: excellent commercial space on Rte. 3A, Cohasset, for equipment storage and/or retail sales of landscape/building materials. Call today. 383-0092. (O7/25-8/15)

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

OFFICE FOR RENT
300 square feet
Marshfield Medical and Dental Center
837-1108

REAL ESTATE

SCITUATE: Immaculate custom built Cape set on pretty acre. 8 spacious rooms, 2 full baths, garage, brick patio and many quality features throughout. $119,900. 545-0114. (O8/1-8/15)

REAL ESTATE

Jack Conway REALTOR

CHARMING CAPE



7 Room, 3 bedroom, family cape with wooded acre setting located on cul-de-sac. Fireplaced, beamed familyroom on 1st floor with sliders to deck. Finished basement plus attached 2 car garage.

837-8277 Marshfield Office **Routes 3A & 139**

REAL ESTATE

NORWELL



6.7 acre farm center chimney 1700's Colonial totally renovated; 3 fireplaces, original beams, panelling, new kitchen & baths; efficient 4 zone hot water oil heat, built-in vacuum. Rolling meadows and woodlands. Excellent horse area. Possible buildable lot. Unique new listing. **$215,000** or **$185,000** with less acreage.

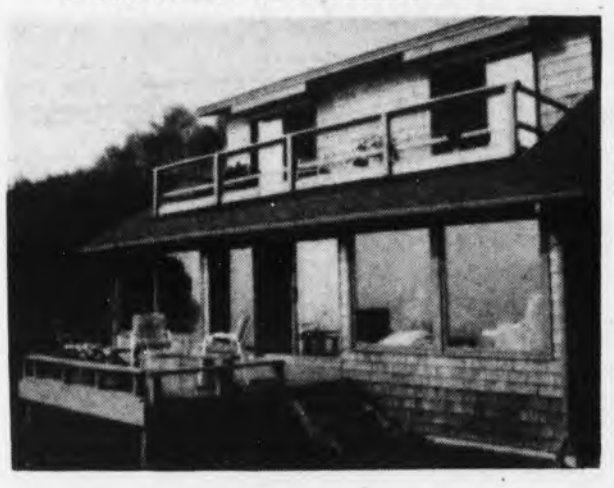


A long estate drive leads to this secluded 4 acre country property in high-value area. 1st time offered custom one-owner home. Reproduction period detail of 3 fireplaces, massive beams, built-in china cabinets, bookcases; 5 bedrooms and much more. Delightful screen/glass garden room out to brick terrace and 40' pool. Fine Value. **$235,000.**

Shown by appointment only
Jackson, Ltd.
JACKSON LTD REAL ESTATE BROKERAGE
727 Main St., Norwell
659-4411

REAL ESTATE

Scituate Oceanfront



Panoramic views of ocean, harbor and cliffs from this 3rd Cliff Cape. Custom home has 3 bedrooms, study, 1½ baths, butcher block kitchen, greenhouse, solar heat, wrap around deck, professionally landscaped yard. The sun and moon over the ocean. Ocean views from every room!

$295,000

***Owner*—545-0085**

COHASSET & SCITUATE

Immaculate office space available at very competitive rates.

PETERSEN
Realtors & Insurance Agency
26 South Main Street
Cohasset, Mass. 02025
(617) 383-1900

TRUCKS

PARTY VAN: 1973 Chevy, A/T, P/S, P/B, Captain chairs, ice box, sink, stove, screens, custom interior, mags, new radials, exhaust, etc. Over $8,000 invested. First $2900 firm will steal it. 826-4256. (O7/25-8/15)

CLASSIFIED 4

TWO WHEELS

MOTORCYCLE: 1978 Kawasaki KE 250, on-off road, excellent condition. $500 or best offer. 293-7604. (O7/18-8/8)

1976 KAWASAKI KH400, 5 speed, 14,000 miles, front disc -rear drum brakes, new tires, helmet. $625. 749-2364. (O7/18-8/8)

1980 KAWASAKI 750 Ltd., under 5000 miles. Extras, w/shield, air shocks, pegs, bag & helmet. $2,000 firm. 826-2450. (O8/1-8/22)

MUST SELL MOPED (Sach Prima), $500. Less than 1½ months old. Exc. condition, low mileage, 150 miles to the gallon. 837-210. (O8/8-8/29)

975 HONDA CB360T, helmet, snake lock, custom luggage rack, sissy bar, highway bars, new battery. Only 11,000 miles. Great condition, must be seen. $700 or B.O. 834-4713. (O8/8-8/29)

1981 SUZUKI G.S.L. 650, hardly used, good bike. $1200. 293-6669. (O8/8-8/29)

1982 KAWASAKI KDX80, dirt bike. Like new. Very fast. $450. Call 837-5011. (O8/8-8/29)

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18' CHRIS CRAFT, 4 cyl., Gray Marine inboard with all accessories. Perfect condition, $1,000. 837-5445. (TFN)

A.M.F. SUNFISH, good condition. $700 or best offer. Call 545-9480. (O7/18-8/8)

14 FT. GLASTRON RUNABOUT, 33 hp Evinrude, trailer, very good condition. $1600 or B.O. 837-2026. (O7/18-8/8)

1961 CHRIS CRAFT cabin cruiser, 25', inboard gas, radio, compass, fully appointed with extras. Must see. $10,500. (O7/25-8/15)

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16' FIBERGLASS SAILBOAT, used two seasons. $1925. Call after 6 p.m. 834-8244. (O7/25-8/15)

21' VEGA, 155 HP OMC I/O, Low hours, many extras. $3,750. 659-7270. (O8/1-8/22)

15 FT. RUNABOUT, $200. 15 HP outboard motor, $595. Canvas top, $50. 117 Marginal St., Green Harbor. (O8/1-8/22)

1979 OSPREY 23' swing keel sloop, 9.8 Merc., Pierce Simpson UHF, compass, all safety equipment, three sails, heavy duty trailer, dinghy, mooring incl. this season. Winter storage avail. $7900 or B.O. 834-7304. (8/8)

JOHNSON 6 HP outboard motor, slightly used. $500. Call 545-9396 evenings. (8/8)

1978 BOSTON WHALER, 15'3" with 1978 70 HP Mercury engine on a 1980 Gator trailer. All in prime condition. $5500. Call 837-6584. (O8/8-8/29)

CARS

1975 MERCEDES 450SL, metallic silver, blue leather, two tops. appraised $23,500. Serious inquiries only. 383-1604. (O7/18-8/8)

1975 MG MIDGET, runs well. Some rust, needs work on brakes & exhaust system. Top 2 years old. Tires good. Asking $1200. 834-8618. (O7/18-8/8)

1979 PONTIAC 8 pass. wagon. Needs some work. $800. 837-0198. (O7/18-8/8)

1974 DODGE CORONET wagon, with body rust, reliable, 79,000 miles, needs garaging in winter. $750. 545-5938. (O7/18-8/8)

1980 PINTO, well maintained. 2 dr., 4 speed, AM-FM, one owner. $2150. 293-2585. (O7/18-8/8)

1980 DATSUN 510 wagon. Exc. cond., 30 mpg. Silver gray, AM/FM stereo. One owner. $4200. Eves. 826-8603. (O7/25-8/15)

1973 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, body good condition, engine needs minor repairs. $600. 545-4397. (O7/25-8/15)

1976 JEEP CJ7, 6 cyl., hard top & soft top, good condition. $2,200. 769-5482. (O7/25-8/15)

1980 CUTLASS CRUISER WAGON, air cond., power brakes, 4 speaker stereo system, automatic, diesel. $3995. 545-6211. (O7/25-8/15)

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CARS

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1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU, new muffler, brakes, battery & transmission. High mileage. Good dependable transportation. $975. 479-5665, x12, days, 545-0978 eves. (O8/1-8/22)

1984 CHEVROLET CAMARO Berlinetta, T-roof, air cond., many other options. Under 10,000 miles. $12,500. 383-9545. (O8/8-8/29)

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Wed. 8	942	956	329	337	128	156	803	808	543	755	13:05:31
Thur. 9	1038	1048	422	427	225	249	859	859	544	754	13:05:23
Fri. 10	1125	1133	509	515	316	337	948	945	545	752	13:05:14
Sat. 11	---	1207	554	558	401	420	1033	1029	547	751	13:05:04
Sun. 12	1217	1245	633	640	443	458	1113	1109	548	749	13:04:54
Mon. 13	1257	124	712	721	521	535	1151	1148	549	748	13:04:44
Tues. 14	135	202	748	801	557	611	---	1227	550	747	13:04:32
Wed. 15	214	238	827	842	633	647	1226	103	551	745	13:04:20
Thurs. 16	253	317	904	925	710	725	104	138	552	744	13:04:07

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

CLASSIFIED

PERSONALS

THANK YOU, St. Anthony and St. Jude for prayers answered. F.A. (8/8)

PRAYER OF APPLICATION: To the Holy Spirit. Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, who light all roads so that I can attain my goal, you who give me the devine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and who in all instances of my life are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you and even in spite of all material illusions, I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. Repeat this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor will be granted even though it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your initials should appear at the bottom. D.S. (8/8)

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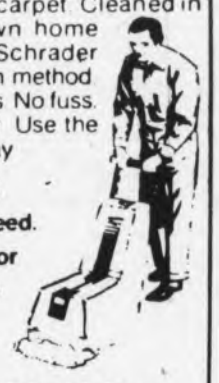
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DEQE returns Cohasset grant application

(continued from page 1)

Cohasset and small communities throughout the United States. By writing off alternative systems, the state is disenfranchising all small communities who are participating in the grant program. It is clearly outside the authority of the DEQE to refuse to review this application, and certainly not in the spirit of the of the Clean Waters Act."

"Unacceptable" is how DeSantis described the DEQE's decision. "It's serious when we have unelected officials denying the benefits and intent of federal legislation to small communities," he said.

In what could be described as "dualing correspondence," letters have been flowing back and forth between the state and town for many months.

According to DEQE, "contrary to the understanding reached at our recent meeting (in July), Cohasset has submitted a Step 2/3 (design and construction plan) grant application in lieu of an application for Step 2 (just the design phase) planning advance. Moreover, this submittal was made in spite of the repeated statement by the Division that a Step 2/3 application would not receive grant funding. The reasons for not awarding a Step 2/3 grant (are contained in a previous letter) and need not be repeated. Contrary to your assertion, your actions do not move Cohasset closer to satisfying the outstanding consent decree, but instead will delay the implementation of the solution to your wastewater disposal problems."

DeSantis explained that the EPA has encouraged small communities such as Cohasset which are investigating alternative systems, to reduce the administration review time by combining the Step grant procedures.

DeSantis noted in his letter dated July 24 to the DEQE, that federal funding is reduced after September 30, "making the rewards for a Step 2/3 grant too advantgeous for the state, the federal government and our community to forego if there is any possibility of securing them."

But commissioner Cortese disagreed with that assumption, saying that all grant monies will be obligated prior to that date for communities presently on the FY-84 priority list.

In his July 24 correspondence, DeSantis stated it was Cohasset's opinion that the alternative collectors, as included in the Ward Engineering recommended plan, be funded at 94 percent, per regulations established by the EPA. He said, " Cohasset (to our knowledge) is the only town to spend its own money to develop a less expensive, more comprehensive, and environmentally less disruptive plan, a plans that includes, as federal regulations require, alternative collectors to reduce cost."

Cortese responded in no uncertain terms, that according to federal legislation, the state determines which projects received available funding for municipal wastewater treatment construction. And, he continued, "the top priority is the construction of wastewater treatment plants and major transmission systems (as advocated in the Metcalf and Eddy plan) so as to protect and enhance the waters of the Commonwealth." The state, he added, is delegated the authority to determine which ccommunities receive priority funding and "communities have not received federal funds for collector sewers (as advocated in the Ward Engineering plan) except for a limited period in 1976 and 1977."

Cortese added, "it is obvious that utilizing scare federal funds on collector sewers is neither acceptable nor consistent with the goals of the Clean Waters Act."

He noted, "in recapitulation of points made to you over many months, with the exception of the potential Hull connection, the direction in which you are attempting to lead the Cohasset pollution abatement program is not viable."

The commissioner reiterated that the time and money spent to compile the lengthy Step 2/3 grant application "is not in conformance with our program requirements, will not be considered, and will be returned to you."

DeSantis said the application is now at the EPA offices in Boston and a dialogue has been initiated.

Recreation members review pier plan

(continued from page 1)

Town Hall be approved.

A uncertain future is not the only pressing concern confronting the Recreation Commission. Just recently, 17 fishermen have signed a petition renewing the debate over an extended pier.

This time, the proposed addition would amount to 41 feet and the price tag to $300,000 rather than the previously-rejected $500,000. According to one commission member, the new pier would allow for three more boats when the tide is low and possibly seven or eight when it is high.

The commission is as skeptical as ever about the proposals. They are afraid of accepting money from the government could jeapordize the Selectmen's jurisdiction over Government Island. The town could lose its right to restrict parking as well as its right to control the pier's fate.

Unofficially, the members feel that if all the funds could be provided by the town, the extension of the pier might be a more plausible reality. Justifying such a large expense for such a small minority of the town, however, seems unlikely.

The fact that proponents of the cause have scarcely grown in number since the last town meeting suggests to the commission that efforts may be becoming increasingly futile.

Summing up what he believes is a hasty new proposal designed to save face and recover lost enthusiasm, one member commented that the fishermen had made their biggest mistake when they "went ahead without touching all the bases."



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Time & Tides
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Cohasset Mariner

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A daily occurrence on Sandy Beach is viewed from the rocks. **(Rose Cundari)**

Selectmen discuss solutions to teen hangouts

A solution to the number of teens gathering each night at various hangouts in town is not around the corner. But the town will attempt, in conjunction with the police, school and recreation department, to find alternative activities for Cohasset youths.

Selectmen last week held a lengthy discussion on the problem of teens hanging around and drinking on public property. Vandalism on Government Island, Sandy Beach and in Whitney Woods, is on the increase, especially during the summer.

The police department has attempted to increase patrols, but the best procedure officers can follow is to disperse the youths from one area and initiate patrols at another location. With limited manpower, Chief Joseph Kealey told selectmen, officers can be at one location at a time, dispersing youths at intervals throughout the night.

The discussion began last week when selectmen chairman Clifford Mitman explained that one resident questioned how police handle underaged drinking on public property, and how the town can assist in controling teenage drinking.

Chief Kealey noted that since Sandy Beach is closed at 10 p.m., the youths travel from there to other local hangouts. Between that time and midnight, many of them stay at Government Island.

It is up to the judgement of the individual officer involved, as to how he handles underaged drinking of

(turn to page 3)

The teens' view of 'what to do'

(Jeff Giles, a summer intern at the ***Mariner*** *and a 1983 CHS graduate, was asked to solicit comments from local teens about the problems of drinking and gathering each night on public property. Ed.)*

On any given night, anywhere between twenty and two hundred youths from Cohasset and a few neighboring towns are on the run from the police. The chase typically starts at Sandy Beach just after dark, and ends at Government Island or Whitney Woods about an hour later with a flash of blue lights through the trees.

Cohasset is no place for kids: the sentiment is a bitter one and at least as old as the high school itself. The frustration and hostility it generates among the town's young is perhaps just as old.

In the last few years, however, the problem has found a focal point: Sandy Beach after hours. During the summer months when warm weather encourages late-night gatherings at the Beach parking lot, the Cohasset Police have to start making some choices.

For years, their choice has been a simple one: spot check for alcohol, try to keep litter and vandalism to a minimum, and clear the whole place out at a reasonable hour.

Unfortunately, for the teenagers of this town who have nothing to do and nowhere to do it, the solution is hardly that simple. And this is where the police and the townspeople in general find themselves up against

(turn to page 3)

Artist admits portrait is good

By Corinne A. Kutish

In 1957 Robert Wilson of Cohasset, then living in Norwell, was commissioned by the Kennedy Foundation to paint a portrait of Joseph Kennedy, Jr. The large oil painting was to hang in a dormitory funded by the foundation and dedicated in honor of the slain World War II fighter pilot, at the Cardinal Cushing School and Training Center.

Now 27 years later and 40 years after the death of Joe Kennedy Jr., the artist remembers the occasion. Recently he stopped in to see the portrait, which he hadn't seen in over 20 years.

"I had forgotten it was so big," commented the 74-year-old artist. "It was a lot better than I remembered it, too."

A colorful speaker with distinct opinions, Robert Wilson spent only six years of his long art career painting portraits. Speaking from his comfortable home

(turn to page 9)

Westwood job offered to Lanza

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza has been offered the position of Westwood Executive Secretary. Lanza will not accept the position until a salary is negotiated.

Lanza applied for the Westwood job along with more than 100 other applicants. He was one of two finalists interviewed this week by Westwood selectmen, and received a call Tuesday night informing him of their selection.

Lanza said he will be meeting with the Westwood town officials to discuss salary, and a decision will be made early next week.

The 27-year old Cohasset executive secretary will be attending his second year at New England School of Law. He is a graduate of Bridgewater State College, and received a master's degree in public administration from Suffolk University.

He has been executive secretary in Cohasset for the past year and a half. With six years of administrative experience, Lanza is one of the youngest public officials in the state. He was assistant executive secretary in Yarmouth before he was appointed to the Cohasset post.

Lanza now earns $25,000 a year in Cohasset. The salary for the Westwood job ranges from $28,000 to $33,000; a major factor in Lanza's decision to seek the position. The population in Westwood is about 14,000, compared to about 8000 in Cohasset.

Cohasset's week . . .

Harbor shellfish ban

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen has been notified by the DEQE that the ban on shellfishing in Cohasset Harbor due to "Red Tide" pollution has been lifted.

However, Shellfish Constable James F. Curley warns that due to additional pollution from an unknown source, the Harbor will remain closed to shellfishing until such time as the source had been identified and eliminated.

Future zoning bylaws

The sewer commissioners reviewed a July letter written by former Health Agent Elaine Eliopolous which states the Planning Board should consider imposing larger house lot requirements in the future.

Although the commission agreed with the intent of the letter, they will discuss the Title Five implications of such a change with the new health agent.

Eliopolous stated that the Board of Health recommended to the Planning Board that future consideration be given to increasing the square footage needed to construct a dwelling unit in Cohasset. The larger lots, which would mean fewer new homes in town, would eliminate many future sewer problem areas.

Pipe lines televised

Despite reluctance by the Water Commission to fund the project, the sewer commission will hire a special firm to televise the sewer lines along Atlantic Avenue for possible cracks occurred during street construction.

Sewer commissioners said the contractor for the reconstruction project, Geneva Construction, will not pay for the project unless a crack or leak is detected. But the commission said the firm is bonded, and the company will utlimately pay for the technical work. The televised projection of the sewer lines is estimated to cost about $750.

Sewer commissioner Charles DeSantis said the Water Commission has indicated it will not pay the cost for the project. The pipes will be televised within the next two weeks, although commissioners would like it completed during a high tide.

Treatment plant improvements

Sewer treatment plant supervisor Manuel Salvador submitted a list of items to the Sewer Commission which he determined are necessary to continue the operation of the facility.

Under the Ward Engineering plan, the Elm Street treatment plant would be converted to a pumping station.

Salvador listed a new control panel, at a total cost of approximately $10,000, as necessary to function the plant's two pumps efficiently. The commission members said they will talk with the plant supervisor to see if repairs could be made to the panel before a major expenditure is requested from the advisory committee.

Other items, such as an aerator and sludge pumps, which combined, total about $6000, have already been ordered for the plant.

No renovation allowed

The planning board this week refused a request by a Pond Street condominium resident to convert the basement into a family room.

Saying it would set a precedent which the board had opposed when 100 Pond Street was developed, health board members denied a request by the sister-in-law of School Supt. Eugene Crowell to renovate the basement into a family room.

The board members maintain that the family room may later be used as an extra bedroom. The septic system designed at 100 Pond Street is only capable of handling the specific number of bathrooms originally designed for the project. Board members said they must uphold their original approval of the condominium design and protect the septic system for future residents.

Crowell said the only option his sister-in-law may follow is to appeal the board's decision in court.

Sewer Commission vacancy

Sewer Commission members and selectmen will meet next week to discuss appointment of a third member to the commission.

Although neither selectmen nor the commission have received any requests for appointment, the two remaining commissioners have a preferred candidate.

At their meeting this week, commissioners Charles DeSantis and Ted Guild said they favor the appointment of Gordon Hislop. Saying his background in the execution of contract administration would be an asset to the board, both agreed to recommend him to selectmen.

With the anticipation of years of sewer contracts and administration regarding the Ward Engineering plan, the commission members felt Hislop's experience would provide them with a unique and necessary tool.

Large lots recommended

The sewer commission this week agreed with a July recommendation issued by former Health Agent Elaine Eliopolous that lots with poor soil permeability be increased in size for future housing development.

The health agent stated that zoning bylaws should be altered to include a provision providing larger square foot requirements for house lots in areas of town known to have poor soil.

The larger lots will ensure that future development in town will not complicate the chronic septic system failures currently ailing Cohasset, she stated.

SEMASS contract reviewed

Assistant Town Counsel John Slater will review contracts provided by SEMASS, the proposed regional waste-to-energy disposal company.

Selectmen requested that the legal contracts be investigated, despite a new report by engineer Fred DeFeo that the landfill has a continued lifespan of 14 years. Selectman Clifford Mitman said the landfill, which had previously been declared as having seven to nine years left, can always be used as a backup to the SEMASS plan in an emergency. The best course is to investigate all options and select the best for Cohasset, he added.

Meanwhile, the Board of Health will be solicited for its comments regarding the proposed participation in the SEMASS plan.

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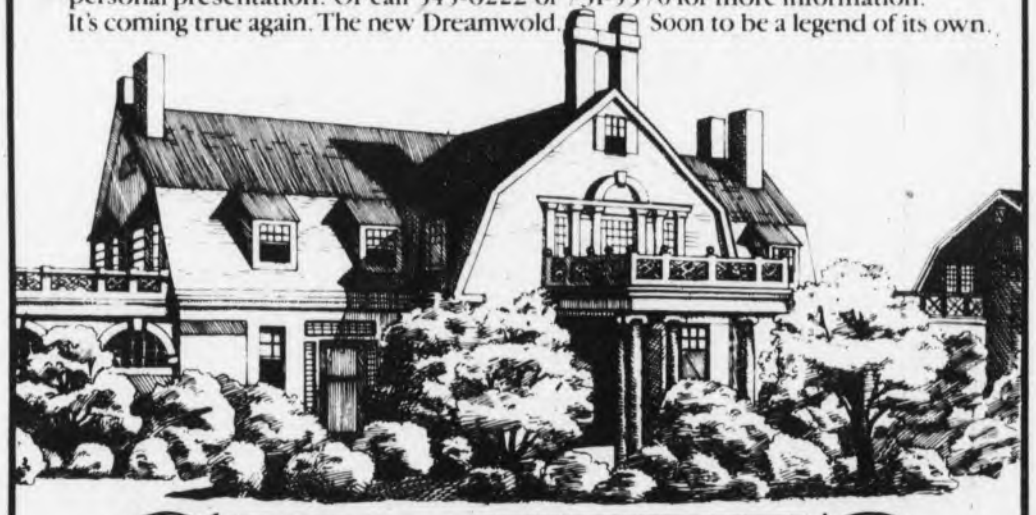
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What to do about teen drinking

(continued from page 1)

alcohol, he said. "Different situations call for different actions," Chief Kealey noted, adding that if an 18 or 19 year-old is caught drinking one beer, the officer will often just advise the youth to discard the drink and go home. The officer will attempt to contact the parents of a younger youth, to advise them of the situation. There is no "hard and fast rule" that each officer applies to every situation, Chief Kealey added.

Selectman John DeBassio, former Cohasset Police Chief, said he is in favor of adding extra part time officers to the force during the summertime. Saying the police department is always shorthanded during the summer, DeBassio said the chief should include that personnel request in next year's budget.

Chief Kealey, who said he was shot down in similar budget attempts this year by the advisory committee, agreed the suggestion "will definitely be a big help in the problem areas." The part time officers would not be hired under Civil Service and if they did not perform properly, the chief could take them off the force without delay.

Holly Lane resident Richard Conley, a member of the school committee, said school Health Education Coordinator Michael Gill does a great job educating students about the evils of drinking. But it's the public condonement of alcohol consumption that continually wears upon a youth's conscience, he said.

"It's the attitude we have to develop," he told selectmen. "And we have to work at what other things there are for kids to do in this town. We are closing our eyes - all of us - as long as the drinking is done in those three areas (Government Island, Whitney Woods and Sandy Beach)."

Throughout the discussion, everyone, town officials and residents alike, agreed the basic responsibility lies with the parents. As one observer noted, if a teenager comes home drunk and the parents are unaware of what the youth has been doing all night, "it's their problem" and not the town's.

DeBassio added, "we have a very active recreation department. But I don't know if anyone could think of enough programs to deter all kids from drinking."

Several residents, including the Conleys and the Barron Salvadors implored town officials to open and light the town recreational facilities, such as the tennis courts and ballfields, for use by the kids at night.

The former police chief said it will take a combined effort from the town,parents and kids, to address this problem which afflicts all communities. This year a program could be developed, utilizing people from all these groups, and the use of the town facilities could be incorporated into the solution.

Selectmen agreed a group should be formulated this fall to begin working on the problem and how to solve it.

The teens' view of 'nothing to do'

(continued from page 1)

different kinds of questions: What are society's obligations to its young people? Where do they begin and where do they end?

"If it's booze they're concerned with, they should take an honest stand against it instead of just shining their flashlights in a couple of windows. If it's noise or vandalism or whatever, and they feel they have to empty the beach, they should at least give us some kind of alternative. As it stands now, they just let us drink then make us drive."

This feeling, expressed by one member of Cohasset's class of 1984, is a common one. For those few hours between dusk and closing, the beach represents to many every bit of potential Cohasset social life. The teenagers need a place for themselves outside the classrooms and they feel they deserve it.

One ex-lifeguard who had seen the problem grow steadily worse throughout his own high school years, paused to comment tongue-in-cheek: "As someone who picked broken glass off the parking lot more than once, I think they should close it at noon."

He then continued on a more serious note: "The real damage to beach property, like the Bath House,

(turn to page 5)



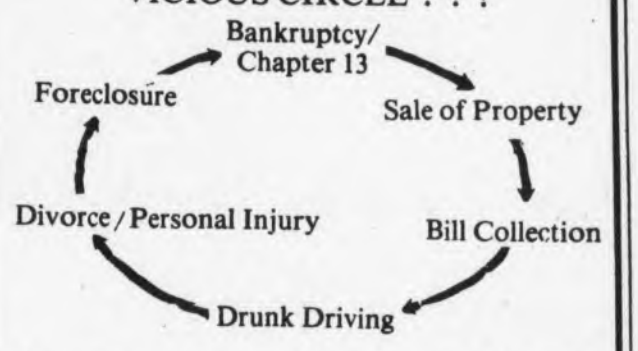
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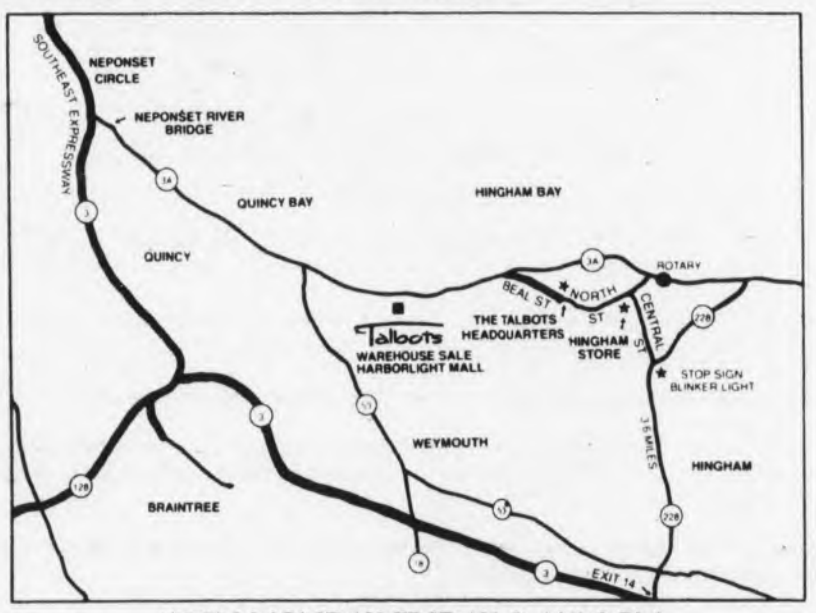
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It costs a lot to dispose of hazardous wastes

The town has spent $3000 in the last three weeks to have barrels containing waste oil transported and disposed.

The hazardous wastes were located in two different areas. Eight barrels containing various engine oils and chemicals were found leaking behind the Elm Street fire station. Two 2000 gallon underground storage tanks adjacent to the Highway Dept. garage were dismantled and transported away from town last week. The tanks, which were located in the area where the town intends to construct a salt storage shed, contained waste engine oil.

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza sought competitive prices for the disposal of the hazardous wastes in both instances. And each time the lowest price, $1500, was from Zecco Inc, of Northboro, Mass. The firm specializes in the transportation and disposal of chemical and hazardous wastes. Other companies offered prices as high as $2300 to take the 2000 gallon tanks away, Lanza said.

Lanza said it cost the town $550 to have the tanks removed, and $1100 to have the contents emptied. He noted that the town was aware of the storage tanks but there was no immediate need to dispose of them until the Highway Dept. needed the area for the new salt shed.

A spokesman for Zecco Inc. of Northboro agreed the costs for transporting and disposing of the hazardous wastes is "astronomical." The reason for the exorbitant prices, he said, is because of the extremely high insurance costs imposed by the state on the special disposal companies.

One truck, he said, must be insured at a total cost of $100,000. The costs must be passed onto the consumer, he added.

The state and federal government also requires all company drivers to attend several training schools and seminars each year. The least expensive course the drivers attend cost the company $800 per driver, the spokesman said.

"It's a very expensive proposition," he added. The costs for transporting the Cohasset hazardous wastes were added into the total bill. The barrels were taken to EWR Co. in Waterbury, Conn. which incinerates contaminated oil. If the material is not contaminated, the Connecticut company puts it through a centrifuge and it is processed into heating oil. The Zecco company must pay that company to dispose of the materials.

The state and federal government closely monitor the disposal companies, the Zecco Co. spokesman said. The costs are so great for each specialized company, they are then passed onto the consumer.

He added that because stringent state and federal requirements apply to hazardous waste dumping, companies such as Zecco are in peak demand. Licensing by the government is a complicated and costly procedure, but the end result is profitable for the individual companies, he said.

Everyone now has the 'Right to Know'

Residents and employees will soon have access to information about hazardous or toxic materials under the state's new "Right to Know" law, which takes effect Sept. 26.

The legislation requires public and private employers to provide information to employees on the toxicity of materials used on the jobsite.

It also makes cities and towns particularly responsible to appoint a "municipal coordinator" to respond to citizens' requests for information about substances used at industrial facilities in the community. That aspect of the law will not take effect for six months.

Under Section 18, residents with reason to believe there is toxic or hazardous material being used in the community may file a petition with the municipal coordinator for an investigation of the substance. The resident must state the grounds for his or her belief, and the coordinator has 15 days to determine the need for an investigation.

The law specifies hundreds of substances listed on 20 pages of the regulations drawn up by the state Departments of Environmental Quality Engineering, Public Health and Labor and Industries.

The state is also providing training seminars for public officials now and in the fall.

Towns are also responsible to comply with the law as employers. Each town must appoint as municipal coordinator a fire chief, fire commissioner, health officer or health commissioner. A selectman may be named coordinator if the town does not have any of the other officials.

Every employer, including a municipal employer, must identify each substance on the jobsite deemed hazardous to workers, maintain files, train employees and keep a training record for each employee, label all receptacles, post a notice of rights at the workplace, and identify all "essential service" employees.

Under the law, employers have 30 days to file information on new substances with the DEQE, and six months to notify the state of any changes.

Starting April 1, 1985, the municipal coordinator is also responsible for responding to citizens' petitions for data on substances used in the community.

The coordinator has five days after receiving a petition to determine the adequacy of an investigation and to notify the employer of the request. Within 15 days the coordinator must determine if there is a need for an investigation or, if not, file a response with the DEQE. Within 25 days after receiving a petition, the coordinator must complete the investigation and report the findings to the DEQE, the petitioner and, if requested, the employer.

The state Departments of Labor & Industries and Public Health are mandated to help employees, investigate complaints, investigate reported violations, oversee enforcement, and review trade secret applications, research lab exemptions, manufacturers' listing appeals and physicians' confidential statements filed under the law.

Employers must maintain a Material Safety Data Sheet (MSDS) on each relevant substance, and records must be kept in a separate file for at least five years. The MSDS must list the chemical name; common names; hazards or risks including potential for fire, explosion, corrosivity and reactivity; acute and chronic health effects or risks from exposure, including medical conditions that may be aggravated; potential routes and symptoms; proper precautions; emergency procedures, and lay descriptions of potential health hazards.

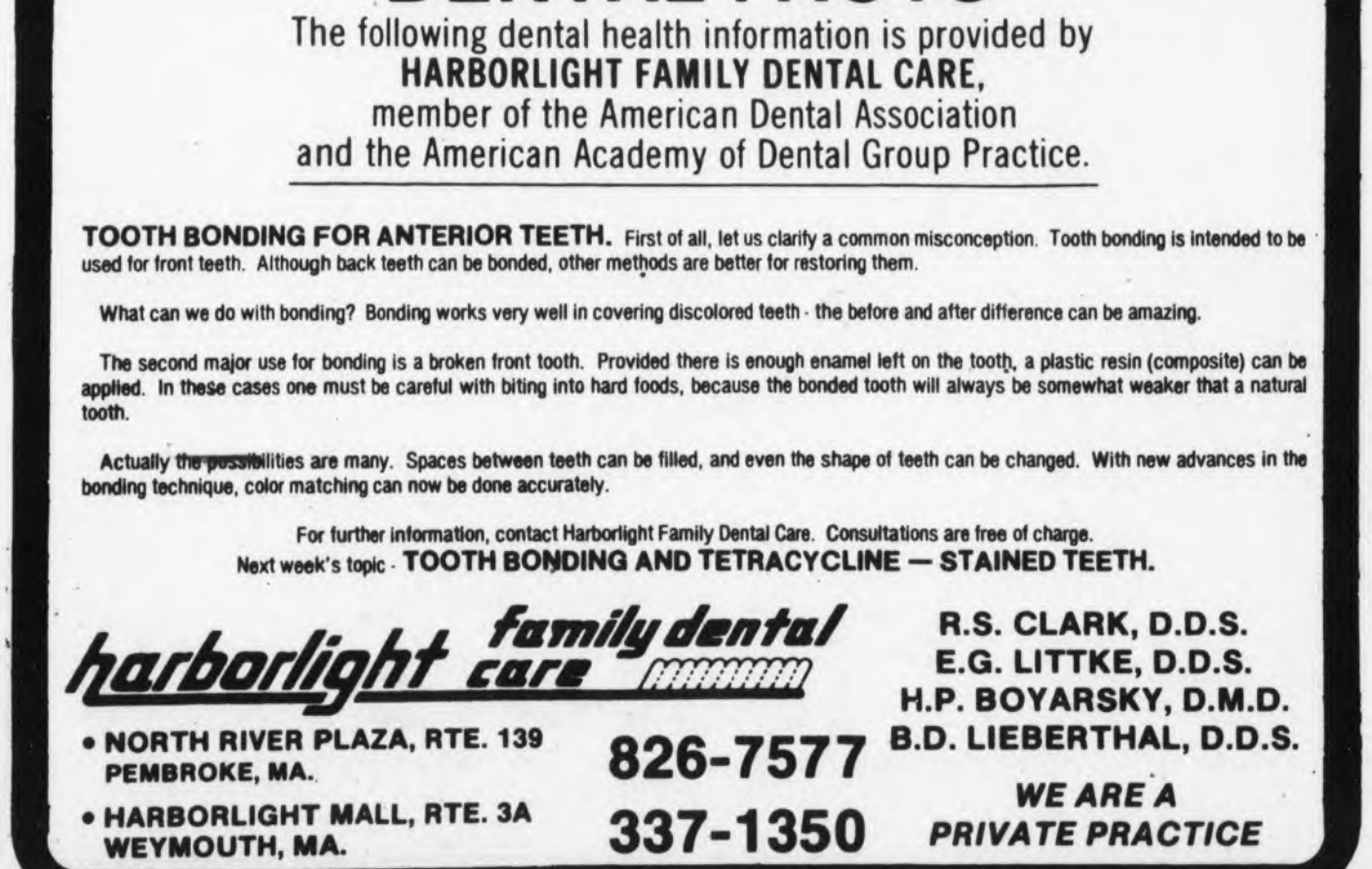
Under the law, the municipal coordinator can release the information only under certain circumstances with notification to the employer.

Because of Prop. 2½, the state must reimburse each town for all costs incurred by a state mandate, including expenses under the Right to Know law.

The Department of Revenue, Division of Local Services, has drafted procedures for communities to be reimbursed for costs under the law, but some state officials admit that there may not be enough funds to cover all expenses.







The teens' view of what to do'

(continued from page 3)

doesn't start till at least twelve. I think they have to close the beach but I think it should be at midnight."

A quick survey of high school-aged kids at the beach reveals, more than anything else, a real sense of confusion at police procedure. They are bewildered by the inconsistency of closing times, frustrated by the lack of options offered them by the town.

"Even the beach gets so boring," one high school senior said, "you just hang around waiting for them to come and close it."

At least once this year, the police closed down the beach, then provoked by littering, blocked the exit and refused to allow anyone to leave until the lot was cleaned. The kids, however didn't seem worried: they didn't want to leave anyway.

While there is certainly no lack of resentment and hard feelings surrounding the issue, what is missing is communication. Until some kind of mutual arrangement is made, the young people of this town can only be expected to react bitterly. After Whitney Woods is cleared and the cars are scattered, the beer, and all the problems that go with it, is sent in a thousand different directions.

Perhaps more than anything else, the town needs to re-express its sympathetic concerns for the young. Similarly, the teens must be ready to accept some change and some good advice. Tensions must be eased, compromises made. Until then, there will just be more bad feelings and blue lights.

As one youth noted, there are still some kids who think this is just an ego trip for the cops, that it gives them something to do after the Donut Tree closes. But most of us know it's just their job and they don't enjoy doing it. Most of us know it would be a lot easier on them if they could just tuck us all in bed."

Police seeking leads in break-ins

Police have beefed up patrols around the schools and other public buildings after vandals ransacked two schools, and set fire to the basement of the Cohasset Community Center.

Police Chief Joseph Kealey also issued a plea to residents with any information about the incidents, to contact the police. There are currently no leads in the investigation of the weekend incidents which police believe are related. State police have been gathering items for fingerprints and will be continuing their assistance with the case.

The greatest damage was caused during a blaze ignited Saturday night in the cellar of the community center. Although the flames and smoke were doused quickly by firefighters, Chief Martin Dooley sustained an injury. He is currently out on sick leave with a dislocated hip which occurred when he slipped on some stairs at the center. He is under a physician's care and has not returned to duty.

None of the tenants in the second floor of the center were injured during the basement fire. There are three apartments situated on the second floor of the North Main Street building. One of the tenants had notified the president of the center Saturday night when she heard noises in the basement. When Janice Batts and her husband Mark arrived at the center and opened the door to the cellar, smoke billowed out from a fire set atop a wood desk.

A small fire was set in an ashtray at the Deer Hill School the following day and the fire alarm was set off. Minimal damage was sustained at the school. Another small fire occurred at the school earlier last week. School officials later found vandals had entered the high school sometime Monday and threw food from the cafeteria onto the floor.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell said the damage will cost less than $50 to repair. The custodial staff will handle the repairs, he said.

Meanwhile, police will be patroling the school areas more frequently, and they have been requested by school officials to pick up anyone found loitering around the buildings.

Crowell added that vandalism this time of year is not an unusual occurrence in any community. Both he and Chief Kealey concurred the real danger is when fire is involved with the vandalism.

Although two teenagers were questioned this weekend by police, no arrests have been in the incidents which are believed to be connected. Anyone with any information regarding the break-ins and fires is asked to contact police.

School registration

The Cohasset Public Schools will hold registration for all new students entering the system from 9 a.m. to noon daily, during the following dates: August 22 to August 29.

You are urged to phone for an appointment to assist in making the registration as smooth as possible.

Joseph Osgood School, Grades K-3, 383-6117; Deer Hill School, Grades 4-6, 383-6115; and H. S. Guidance, Grades 7-12, 383-6102.



Evlo Young

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Looking Good, Cohasset

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Pleas by firefighters to no avail - EMT group formed

Despite emotional pleas by firefighters, selectmen voted last week to form a five-member Emergency Medical Service Advisory Committee.

The committee, comprised of at least one registered physician and four additional medical/health professionals, will assist the fire department in improving and upgrading the Emergency Medical Technician ambulance service.

Firefighters and EMT's have opposed the suggestion since it was recommended by the civilian Ambulance Study Committee in its final report last year. Some EMT's have said they would quit before another committee was formed to investigate their service.

Last week selectmen reiterated their oft-quoted statements that this advisory committee would not be looking into the daily operation and management of the fire department, and would not report directly to selectmen.

Rather, they decided, the committee members would work directly with the Fire Chief and the EMT's to provide methods for improving the town's ambulance service.

Firefighters have continually opposed the suggestion, noting the state regulates all areas of the EMT service. Firefighter William Protulis told selectmen last week, "if you want to enhance the service, it's a simple process. The state regulates the service. Tell the state what training you want, and they'll tell you exactly what courses, curriculum, and costs are involved."

Fire Chief Martin Dooley, who all along has stood beside the firefighters in opposition to the advisory committee, softened his opinion last week. After carefully reviewing the proposed committee charter, he recommended only a small number of minor changes.

Although he recommends he and the EMT instructor-coordinator be allowed to vote with the committee, selectmen disagreed. They did favor the suggestion that the committee include five members, two or more than the originally-recommended number.

Firefighter Richard Conley prefaced his opposition by stating, "I know what I have to say will have no bearing, but I can't believe a new program is in place with the resentment - that you're trying to jam it down their throats."

Conley said the committee's formation is a repeated example of "who cares?" about the fire department.

"You have four or five EMT's up for recertification this year and there's strong talk (by the EMT's) about not being recertified. There is the constant frustration, the attitude that we can't get our ideas across - 'do as you're told, go sit down in the corner and be quiet'. There are eight people - the EMT advisory committee and selectmen - who want this group and I don't think that's a fair representation of the town," he said.

Another firefighter who is a Cohasset EMT said he is thinking about allowing his certification to lapse. He also said he receives less than $1000 to be an EMT, a rate, he said, the town is unwilling to raise.

"If the town needs that money so bad, I'm willing to let my EMT expire and give the $900 back to the town," he said.

"If that's the only reason you're an EMT, then I think you should give it back to the town," selectman John DeBassio answered.

Firefighters Conley and Protulis shouted back, "that's totally uncalled for," to which Protulis added, "John, walk a mile in our shoes. None of you (selectmen) have come down (to the fire station) and seen this department. Solve some of the problems (within the fire department) before you go on to other things."

Conley added that the town officials have refused to listen to "our frustrations. You haven't seen a token of it."

Throughout the emotional exchange, Chief Dooley sat quietly observing, although two weeks ago he issued a letter of reprimand to Capt. Conley after he spoke out at a recent selectmen's meeting on the same subject.

Selectmen chairman Clifford Mitman challenged the firefighters' allegation saying town officials do care about settling the problems within the fire department.

"That is the only reason for this committee," he said "because we do care. It's hard to believe there isn't anything that couldn't be improved. I think its important we get some advice."

Selectmen approved the formation of the committee by a 4-0 vote. Selectman Rocco Laugelle was absent from the meeting.

Commission confident of sewer funding

The sewer commission remains optimistic that the alternative wastewater facilities plan will be fully funded despite the rejection issued two weeks ago by the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE).

An appeal of the state agency's decision is being drafted by attorneys for the sewer commission. The formal appeal form will be forwarded to the Boston office of the EPA regional headquarters this week, according to commission chairman Charles DeSantis.

The two commission members, DeSantis and Ted Guild, admittedly are unfamiliar with the excessive amount of bureaucracy confronting the town's efforts for an alternative wastewater disposal plan.

But both commissioners agree the redraft "is excellent" - along with the town's chances of securing the $7 million needed to design and construct the Ward Engineering-recommended plan.

"I have to stress our optimism," DeSantis repeated at Monday night's meeting. "We have got the overwhelming vote of numerous town meetings, the law' and common sense on our side. We even have the DEQE regulations on our side."

In reference to a previous statement comparing Cohasset to "The Mouse That Roared," DeSantis added, "we shall continue to roar." Guild suffixed the remark with, "stay tuned."

DeSantis began by stating that since the town received notification of the state's rejection of the design and construction grant application, the commission members have talked at length about the future course of action.

"We as a sewer commission are determined that Cohasset will get the funding for the facilities plan that the town has labored to develop. We think, if the law means anything at all, Cohasset simply can't be denied," he added. The commission members noted that Ward Engineering and their legal firm, are as certain as they that funding will be approved for the entire project.

"We are more determined than ever to ensure that the plan is fully funded," DeSantis said, adding that he is angered "at state agencies there to serve the interest of the communities in the Commonwealth. All of us expect service and assistance from bureaucracy to accomplish the objectives of the town.

"I am alarmed at the reaction we've received (from the state) during the past year and a half. It's very unfortunate, but I am sure that law will prevail and Cohasset will have all aspects of its facilities plan fully funded as allowed in the construction grant regulations," he continued.

Both commissioners said they remain convinced "more than ever that we are going to have the bureaucracy serve us like it should."

DeSantis called "the inconsistency of the state in their reply to us, mindboggling." The commission expects the redraft to be completed and sent to the EPA by the end of this week.

In the meantime, the state Office of Community Development forwarded notification of their review and approval of Cohasset's design and construction grant application.

The state agency, which serves as a clearinghouse for many government departments, noted in a letter to the commission that after a review of the grant application, "we concur with your application for federal funding."

DeSantis stated that the town also needs approval from the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act and the Metropolitan Area Planning Council. Notification from the two agencies is expected within the month.

Meeting cancelled

The regular scheduled meeting for August of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library is cancelled. The next meeting will be the regular meeting September 10.

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Candidates corner

Golden on education

William Golden, candidate for State Senate from the Norfolk/Plymouth District, told supporters at a coffee held this week at the Sedgewick Drive home of John and Polly Pyne that the state level of government holds out the only real hope for area towns to maintain quality education.

"Proposition 2 1/2 places severe limits on what local government can do, and the federal government has cut back severely on aid to education," Golden said.

"This means that the state must make public education a top priority," Golden said.

"I feel it would be terribly dangerous to neglect educational excellence," the candidate added.

"The Commonwealth of Massachusetts does not possess vast natural resources. We don't have minerals. We don't export great quantities of agricultural produce. We don't have large manufacturing plants. But we do have brain power.

"Massachusetts is, truly, a state of mind. In the early days of our nation our capital city was dubbed 'The Athens of America,' and over the years we have enjoyed an international reputation for an unparalleled educational network.

"Massachusetts brainpower has been nourished in our public school systems."

"My family cherishes the story that has passed from one generation to the next that Hiram Oakman of North Marshfield, my mother's great, great grandfather, wrote to his wife from Shenendoah where he was serving as an officer in the Union Army, urging her to set aside a tithe for the town's public school.

"As your state senator I will show the same concern for public education that my ancestor did. The sons and daughters of Massachusetts will have to compete with people from other states when they go out into the business world, and I feel it is tremendously important that we do not put our children at a disadvantage in the marketplace.

"More important, it is only through consistently superior public education that the middle class base is broadened and an educated electorate develops.

"I also feel," he added, "that while we must compete aggressively for every federal and state education dollar, it is equally important that we maintain local control of our schools. Our own towns know best the needs of their students, and are better able to decide how to spend educational funds.

"We will work together to maintain an enlightened, educated electorate, capable of passing on to their children the state of mind and the quality of life that we enjoy today."

For further information, please call Sue Phippen, 545-2788.

Doherty testifies

Anna Doherty recently testified before regional members of the Republican National Platform Committee at a public hearing held at the Massachusetts State House. She was invited to testify by House Representative Leader William G. Robinson and former Representative Dee Cochrane. Doherty is the Republican candidate in the Norfolk/Plymouth District seeking the State Senate seat being vacated by Alan McKinnon.

Doherty focused her testimony on the needs of women working both in and outside the home. She urged support of federal efforts to collect child support from absent parents, to increase IRA limits for non-working spouses, and to allow tax credits for child and family member care in the home.

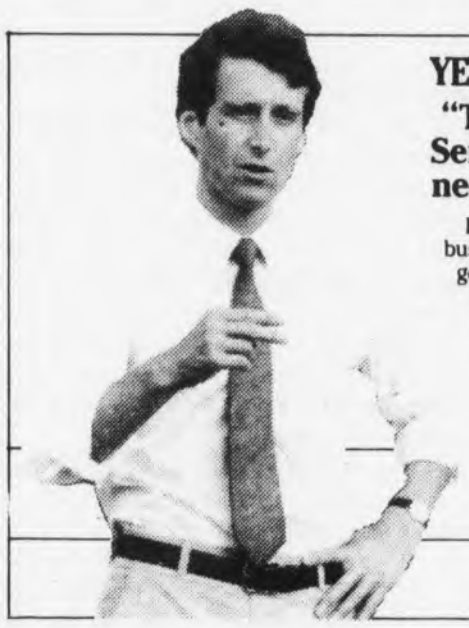
Doherty concluded by asking the committee "to build a platform which makes this party the party of working Americans — male and female. Pay equity and incentives for programs to develop more places to care for our children should be part of that platform."



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around town

☐ Patrick A. Plante, Jr., of 798 Jerusalem Rd. in Cohasset was placed on the Dean's List with Honor during the spring quarter at Northeastern University. Patrick, 23, is a graduate of Cohasset High School and a 1984 graduate from the College of Criminal Justice at Northeastern University. He is the son of Pat and Maria Plante of Cohasset.

☐ Lise (Johanson) and Edward W. Cox are the proud parents of a son Ian Edward Cox, born Aug. 4 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The Cox's reside on Beechwood St.

☐ Steven B. Getto and Elaine C. Mullen have achieved distinction and have been named to the second-semester dean's list of the 1983-84 academic year at Colby College (Waterville, Maine).

Getto, a freshman administrative science major, is the son of Mr. Barry I. Getto of Jerusalem Road. He is a graduate of Middlesex School in Concord, Mass.

Mullen, a freshman economics and East Asian studies major, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Mullen of South Main Street. She is a graduate of Cohasset High School.



Bound for adventure are sailing instructors Betsey Baccari and Sandy Dalrymele.

☐ Under the soccer news, five athletes are now in Ireland, to return on August 18. Jill Nedrow, Amy Duncombe, Sarah Sevey, are the girls representatives from Cohasset, and Kevin Dunn and Mike DeSantis are the boys. They are all playing on the teams formed in Scituate and representing the United States. They are even complete with uniforms, donated by Etonic. Last year the players came here from Ireland, and had a grand time. It goes without saying that our team, who is staying in Cork, will have an outstanding time as well. They have promised a full report upon their return.

☐ This Sunday marked another first for Cohasset, there was a Triathalon held, rain and all. Under the able direction of John Morgan, Kinsley Durant and friends, they had 60 entrants. The race consisted of a half mile swim at Sandy Beach, followed by a ten mile bike ride and ending with a four and 1/2 mile road race. The winners were Paul Johnson for the men and Erin O'Brien for the women. Congratulations to the winners, and to the group that put the event together. Everyone is hoping that Sunday started a long tradition!

☐ And in the equestrian department, there comes a report of 4-H riding camp, held in Spenser, Mass. A dozen riders, along with their horses, have joined youths from all over the state for this camp where they take part in intensive riding activities and end the week with a horse show. The girls who attended are: Jennifer Ellintwood, Jean Garvey, Jill Hamilton, Lisa Harris, Karen Marks, Laura McKenna, Erin Powell, Hillary Proodian, Heather Ripley, Cindy Spooner, Jennifer Powers and Tanya Stein. Perhaps they will fill us in with results of the horse show upon their return.

☐ Lastly, under the sports Around Town, is news of the Men's Softball League. August 5 marked a triple-header to end the season, with the Flashers coming out on top. In the first game the Gators bombed the Blackrockers 15-6 with Bob Gledhill pitching a complete game. In the second game the Flashers beat the under-manned Gang That Can't Shoot Straight, with Bob Ciciotte (manager too) pitching and everyone hitting. George Wetzel played an outstanding game for the Gang. That win set up the final game of the season, the Flashers vs. the Gators. Bob Ciciotte again was on the mound, against the hardest hitting team in the league. The Flashers championship may be summed up by Manager Ciciotte who said, "Flasher pride and defense, coupled with timely hitting, once again brought the league championship back to the Flashers." Ken Ekberg had the best comment of all when he said "It's a long time from August to June. And this past season will be discussed many times over the winter months, but the results will never change as the Flashers are the Champs."

☐ Dianna and Bob Johnston of Linden Drive have a new little Johnston to keep Sidney company. As they promised Sidney, baby brother Alexander arrived last week during all of the heat. The heat didn't bother the Johnstons, they have been positively beaming since Alexander's arrival.

☐ Lillian Lincoln has been a busy gal lately, entertaining family and being entertained can be such fun! Her daughters, Martha DeVincentis (from Franklinville, New Jersey) and Beth Arkell (from Vineland, New Jersey) are here visiting Lawrence Lincoln. They also went to see relatives in New Hampshire while in "the area". When all of the Lincoln clan gets together it sounds as though its a house full of fun and laughter. Hope all have a good visit!

☐ Congratulations to Norbert and Susan Reardon on the birth of their son Dennis. Dennis was born last week, and joins his sister Emily to make a lovely family of Reardons.

☐ Be sure to mark the calendar for your teen . . . August 24 there will be a dance at the Town Hall with Jay Fiori as the disc jockey. Admission is $3 and the dance will be held from 8 to 11. It is being put on by the Community Center, who is hoping that all of the teens will get together before the beginning of the new school year for a night of dancing . . . and, Jay really knows how to make the music, so don't miss him.

☐ That's the news for this week. Please make the effort to call with your tidbit, it makes this column fun for all to read.

Sallyann Chatterton
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Portrait artist recalls work

(continued from page 1)

on Spindrift Lane, a short walk from the ocean and the posh mansions of Jerusalem Road in Cohasset, Wilson summed up his long-ago frustration, quoting the epitaph of famous portrait painter John Singer Sargent, "There's something wrong with the nose."

Wilson worked from a photograph to paint the Kennedy portrait, which he greatly prefers over painting a live model.

"The days of people posing for a portrait are long gone," he said. "All modern portrait painters use photos. I like to paint from several because I like to see the subject from different angles."

Oftentimes, Wilson said he will put a painting away for a while so that he can evaluate it objectively at a later date.

"When you paint a picture you work very hard, which distorts your perspective," he explained. "Every time you put your brush on the canvas you are solving a problem."

Looking back now on his 27-year-old portrait of Joe Kennedy, Wilson has finally decided he did a good job.

Wilson and his wife, Isabelle, were invited to the dedication of the Kennedy dormitory at the Cardinal Cushing School. His wife vividly remembered meeting then-U.S. Senator John F. Kennedy.

"He was the most charming man I had ever met," she said. "If there had been an election held the next day, I would have voted for him without a doubt."

During his tenure as a portrait painter, Wilson built an expensive studio on his antique colonial home on Mt. Blue Street in Norwell.

"We were putting on a show for our rich clients," he said, conspiratorially.

Unfortunately, Wilson did a lot of portraits on speculation, hoping those so immortalized would then purchase them. Most of them didn't, however, and Robert Wilson and his wife, Isabelle, remember fondly the day they finally shredded all of the unsold portraits with a pair of pinking shears and sent the remains to the Norwell dump.

"People were so shocked," said Isabelle Wilson, laughing. "How could you do it, they asked. You have no idea how easy it was."

Since his days as a portrait painter, Wilson has worked steadily as a free lance commercial artist and a professional photo-refinisher.

"People have no conception of how long it takes to paint a portrait, so in 1960 I saw the light," said Wilson. "I realized that the camera would take over the artist's job. The illustrator would disappear. If a company wanted a picture of a product, they would just take a photograph of it.

"And almost every one of those photos was going to have something wrong with it, so I took up photo refinishing. Since then my career has gone straight up."



Robert Wilson proudly stands next to his 1957 portrait of Joseph Kennedy, now hanging at the Cardinal Cushing School in Hanover. **(Rose Cundari)**

Robert Wilson claims this profession is one of the few ways in the art world to make good money.

"There's no money in being an artist, unless you're Andy Wyeth or Picasso. They're super-artists," maintained Wilson. "But there are an awful lot of very fine artists who are just slaving away. There are also an awful lot of mediocre photographers who are making good money."

In 1969, Robert Wilson went on his own and opened his own photo-refinishing studio on Huntington Ave. in Boston. Today, his son, Paul, also an artist/photographer, runs the business.

"He's the best in Boston," claimed his proud father. "His only competition would be in New York."

Wilson said the secret to success in the field of photorefinishing is restraint.

"You must be completely anonymous. No one should be able to detect your work. You never sign anything," he declared. "That's the big difference between an artist who wears a beret and signs everything."

Robert Wilson is an artist, but he is definitely not a beret-wearing type.

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Editorials

Teen drinking

The widespread problem of teenagers drinking and gathering along public property is not a situation specific to Cohasset.

The warm weather and teenagers hanging out at night have been a tradition in every community for generations. Drinking has long been associated with the nocturnal pastime.

Police and town officials are in a quandry as to how to solve the problem. Vandalism to public property by large numbers of youths who gather together, is an occurrence spawned by the problem.

In past years, every community experienced teenagers hanging around the corner stores, car radios blaring rock and roll, kids with slicked back hair chain smoking cigarettes. The scenario has altered little in the next generation.

Still the kids complain about the lack of organized activities within the town. "There's nothing to do," they protest every year. So they remain, hanging around their cars with their friends, talking, smoking and sometimes drinking.

Neighbors complain, police are frustrated at what course of action to follow.

But one thing will remain the same, no matter the generation. As Police Chief Joseph Kealey stated this week, the ultimate responsibility for these kids rests on the shoulders of their parents.

The police, the town and concerned neighbors can fret and ponder the situation for many more years. But nothing will ever be solved, no solutions will be forthcoming without the cooperation of the parents.

Because this is a problem not unique to one community, perhaps a regional solution could be devised. Other towns in the area have attempted to deal with the situation, either in a temporary or futile effort.

Perhaps if school, town and police officials from several towns get together to discuss the problem, a solution will be forthcoming.

Or perhaps the line our parents gave us each time we complained about "nothing to do" bears repeating.

"Too bad. Stay home and do nothing here."

Watershed committee needed

Selectmen are seeking applicants for appointment to the Watershed Protection District Committee. Three residents must be appointed to the advisory group.

Members of selectmen, the planning board, health board, and water commission have already indicated their willingness to serve on the committee. Selectmen have yet to be notified by the Conservation Commission which of its members will be participating in the group.

Anyone interested in serving on the Watershed Portection District Committee should contact the selectmen's office.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

NEWS ITEM—Cohasset: Summer programs flourish as Recreation Department may face Town Hall squeeze. In a family story hour sponsored by Paul Pratt Library, an 'organic' story teller gathers children to a story nook to hear familiar fables in which they can choose all new endings.



" . . . Mind if we stick around 'til the end of the Goldilocks story to see how it comes out . . . ?"

A houseful of pets, and a Dragon too

By Claire McDonough

"It wasn't too bad when the children started having pets," the Dragon mused, "but when the pets started having children . . . ."

I nodded. Over the years we have played host, sometimes willingly, sometimes reluctantly, to an amazing array of animals. And most of them were astoundingly fertile.

Oh sure, we had dogs and cats. Doesn't everyone?

But we didn't stop there.

"Remember Gallagher, the baby robin the kids found?" the Dragon asked.

I shuddered. I had called the Audubon Society to ask what we should feed him, and they told me that, strictly speaking, I should chew the earthworms first. They said "masticate" instead of "chew," but I didn't find the idea any less gross.

The nice lady also questioned my fitness to be a surrogate robin mother.

"Will you be able to teach him how to avoid his natural enemies," she asked, "or how to choose a mate?"

Actually, I had never given the latter any thought. I guess I had assumed that some day Gallagher would come home with the lady of his choice and introduce her all around.

We'd buy them a toaster, wish them luck, and that would be it except for holiday visits and presents for the grandchildren.

Despite my decision to mash rather than masticate (and even that was revolting), Gallagher survived to be released into the wild. I don't know how he made out with his natural enemies, but if he evaded them, there's probably a couple of robins somewhere out there who desperately need marriage counseling.

Then there was Henrietta.

Henrietta was a large, white, feathered creature who wandered into our house one afternoon. While the kids were debating whether it was a hen or a rooster, the creature laid an egg on the kitchen floor, putting an end to debate.

I called the police department and asked, hopefully, if they had received any missing hen reports.

The friendly policeman didn't exactly tell me to call back when I was sober, but he did make a suggestion that involved plucking and boiling.

Since we have always operated under the belief that if you name it you can't eat it, and since the visitor had already been dubbed Henrietta, we scratched that suggestion and set to work figuring out how to cohabit with a hen.

Once Henrietta was comfortably ensconced in a makeshift hen house, people started giving us poultry. It's amazing how many people have feathered things they don't want.

A parish priest was worried about an elderly parishioner who could no longer care for his ducks. Could we possibly . . . .

Someone who was moving had been worried sick about what she could do with her Rhode Island Reds, but since we had chickens anyway . . . .

"I drew the line at the rooster that moved in, though, didn't I?" said the Dragon.

"Right," I recalled. "When he started crowing at 4 a.m. you said either he went or you'd go. I couldn't find anyone to take you, but a very nice farmer in Norwell took the rooster."

"We had guinea hens, too, didn't we?" he asked.

I nodded. "And a blind golden eyed sea duck named Oedipus, and some very prolific rabbits, and hamsters, and a gerbil that lived in Mary Claire's closet for three weeks before we knew it was there, and a strange Siamese cat that wandered in and had six kittens, and parakeets, and ducklings, and baby oppossums, and a guinea pig, and . . . ."

"Stop," he moaned.

"Right now we have three dogs, four cats, and a guinea pig. That's enough, isn't it?"

I smiled. "Almost enough. But I think I'll keep the Dragon, too."

Republicans mislead Crampton

To the Editor:

Republicans haven't done any favor to Congressional Candidate Crampton by setting him up to support the Ward-DeSantis sewer plan. How can Mr. Crampton be against government intrusion and yet be for a plan whose centerpiece is delusions of large government funding for innovative collectors located on private property? The state repeatedly has said it will not fund these "innovative - alternatives,"which are technically and operationally undesirable. Who wants to be connected to a sewer through a system that's subject to plugging? If not on sewers, who wants the pumped mound solution — four feet of sand on top of your front or back yard? Why should Mr. Crampton favor the Hull connection, which would have inadequate flow to serve the sewered area, whereas the M&E plan would have adequate capacity — and the ability to expand later if the town chooses — when the cost to Cohasset is only $½ million more, spread over 20 to 30 years?

Supporting the DeSantis plan may seem like the popular way to jump at the moment, but the relevations that are surfacing may be fully exposed come voting day. Republicans should decide which has the highest priority — enhancing Mr. Crampton's credibility and electability, or peddling the sewer plan they happen to be emotionally committed to. Cohasset may be foolish enough to have the issues exposed in court, in which case it would have been wiser for Mr. Crampton to have avoided egg on the face by being silent on the matter.

R.W. Campbell

Letters



Remember the summer? Sun? Hot weather? Cool shore breezes? Who knows, there may be a return visit.
(Rose Cundari)

Cable studio prepares for locally-produced programs

Describing it as an "historic event" that took two years to produce, the Cohasset Cable Advisory Committee met this week in the new cable community studio.

Located on Stagecoach Way, the studio is one of the largest facilities American Cablesystems has constructed in the South Shore. As Community Coordinator John Ronan explained to the advisory members, Cohasset is now ready to broadcast a full spectrum of local community productions. Sports, arts festivals, music videos and local political meetings are just a sample of the programs now seen on cable channel 3.

Cohasset will soon be joining other area communities contracted with American Cablesystems of Massachusetts, in the South Shore Regional Network. Towns which will include Cohasset, Hull, Norwell, Scituate, and later Hingham and Hanover, will be part of the local programming association.

Each community cable system will contribute local programs to be broadcast regionally every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 5 to 10 p.m. Saturday night hours will be from 5 to 11 p.m. and Sunday programs will air from 5 to 9 p.m. The entire Thursday night schedule and Wednesdays from 7 to 11 p.m. will be Cohasset programming only, Ronan explained.

The regional solution, he said, will provide surrounding towns with a wider variety of programs which have some viewer interest in all communities. The Wednesday and Thursday night schedule will be strictly Cohasset-produced.

Currently, Ronan explained, there are plans for 24 different shows to be produced by the regional team. Cohasset will be producing Cable Update, a show in which American Cablesystems personnel will advise viewers on the latest programming and marketing developments; Art Focus, an in depth look at the local art scene; and Regional Requests, a show in which viewers will call in individual music video requests to be aired on Channel 3.

According to coordinator Ronan, the Cohasset studio has been offering a series of workshops for residents interested in participating in local programming. One hundred and fifty people have graduated from the workshops, which includes high school students and teachers, and people from various community agencies.

Ronan said the current local programming schedule revolves around a crew of about 20 to 25 community volunteers. There are also five local interns who are at the studio, editing and producing programs on a daily basis.

The next workshop will begin next Monday and Wednesday night, August 22,23, and will conclude the following week, August 27 and 29. There will be other workshops scheduled on a monthly basis, Ronan said. regional cable network this fall will feature a Monday sports game of the week. The Cohasset High School football game Sept 15 against Hanover is the first scheduled local Monday night game. There will be two other September dates.

There will be a total of 16 Cohasset sports games televised on the local channel, Ronan said, including soccer, field hockey and football. It will be the goal of the local channel to televise as many women's sports as men's, Ronan noted.

Among the local events recently taped for Channel 3 include last weekend's Triathalon, the Youth Concert is scheduled, and breakdancing is being taped in the Stagecoach Way studio. Storytelling at the Paul Pratt Library is scheduled for regular taping, he added.

Among the highlights scheduled for Cohasset cablesystems is a Sept. 16 Open House for all residents at the local studio. The event will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. that date.

At the next scheduled meeting of the cable advisory committee, school cable coordinator John Packard will update members on the progress of a high school studio. Ronan said the studio should be completed before the start of school in September.

Candidates square off in debate

The two Democratic candidates for the Norfolk and Plymouth State Senate seat met last Wednesday before cable TV cameras in Scituate in a sparring match that showed some of their differences in both philosophy and style. The debate was sponsored by American Cablesystems and the League of Women Voters.

Richard Walsh, a Weymouth selectman, and William Golden, former City Solicitor for Quincy, answered a variety of questions from a four-man panel that ranged from their idea of how the South Shore should be represented to what endorsements they have received.

Walsh, in his 2.5-minute statement at the opening of the show taped in Scituate Cable's studio Wednesday afternoon, held up a Weymouth street listing and announced that Golden's name is not listed as a resident. He said Golden had been picked to come into the district and run for the seat of retiring Sen. Allan McKinnon (D-Weymouth).

Golden rebutted by saying Walsh was the chosen candidate of Rep. Robert Ambler (D-Weymouth). He noted that he grew up in Cohasset and that his mother's family has lived in Marshfield for 12 generations. Golden moved early this year from Braintree to Weymouth.

Walsh said he had worked his way up through Weymouth politics as a town meeting member and park commissioner before being elected a selectman.

Golden cited his experience as an assistant district attorney in Norfolk County and as Quincy's city solicitor. It was during his term there that he initiated the Quincy suit against the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) and the state to clean up the pollution from the MDC's Nut Island sewage treatment facility.

The candidates differed notably on their perception of how they could best help the district. Golden said the area needs to have a regional identity and to represented on an aggressive basis. The state senator, he said, needs to get the towns in the district to work together for their own good and the common good. Walsh said it is important for a representative to be able to work well and cooperatively with other senators in order to get the best for his district.

Both agreed transportation from the South Shore is in poor shape. Walsh supports the Metropolitan Area Planning Council's $99 million package for a rail system, while Golden said the area needs a regional transportation policy to furnish better transportation for all, not just Boston-bound commuters.

Walsh, a Braintree teacher, said he supported House Bill 5704, which would increase state funding to 50 percent of the total. He also supports the state earmarking funds for items and programs. Golden said he supports the bill but said local communities should decide how to best use the funds.

Both said they would not accept contributions from political action committees (PACs) and both are opposed to a casino in Hull, favoring business revitalization of the town, instead.

Golden said he has the endorsement of Norfolk County District Attorney William Delahunt and the police, fire and teachers' unions in Weymouth, together with other unfinalized endorsements. Walsh said he had endorsements that have not yet been made public. He added that he did not seek endorsements.

The candidates will meet again in a second cable TV debate in Weymouth Sept. 10. The Democratic primary is Sept. 18. The winner of that contest will then face Republican candidate Ann Doherty of Marshfield for the seat.

Paralytic agent found in birds

By Judy Gilman

The South Shore Wildlife Medical Center in Hingham has seen almost 100 shore birds this month that appear to be afflicted by a food-borne paralysis.

"We're still not sure what the diagnosis is," Dr. Vaughan Pratt, director of the clinic, said Monday. "We won't have any lab results until Saturday."

What is certain is that local birds, gulls, sandpipers and red knots, are suffering from some paralytic agent. Their legs are unable to support them ("They flop around on their hocks") and they cannot flap their wings.

At the moment Pratt has 52 avian specimens in his clinic that are being looked after. "We had 30 red knots brought in from a colony on Third Cliff in Scituate," Pratt said. "They're all still alive. Twenty are on their feet, while 10 are not."

Some sandpipers brought in have fared less well, with 10 succumbing to the mysterious ailment.

What Pratt would like to know is whether the birds are being affected by paralytic shellfish poisoning, commonly known as red tide. Much of the South Shore beach area was closed to shellfishing last month when the red tide struck, as the toxin makes the shellfish toxic to humans.

"You often see this sort of situation (paralysis from a food-borne toxin) with gulls," Pratt said, since gulls are notorious garbarge eaters and there are many bacterial

(turn to page 12)

Cohasset summer sports scene

By Lisa Shumaker

FRESHMAN GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Congratulations to Cohasset's Freshman Girls' Basketball team for their undisputed first place finish in the Marshfield Summer Basketball League. Overall, the girls played outstandingly, and many members improved tremendously this summer.

Coach Bill Fallon and team members Maria Cahill and Maureen O'Leary were present at Martinson Junior High School for an awards ceremony during which the entire team was awarded trophies for their achievement. Good luck this winter!

EIGHTH GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Cohasset overwhelmed a weak Duxbury team, 63-37. Chris Watters did a great job defensively, and shut down Duxbury's toughest player. Outstanding hustle by David Shumaker and good offense by both Rich Reddick and Jason Mardsac led Cohasset to victory. Both Ronny Massa and Stephen Myers turned in good efforts for Cohasset as well.

Wednesday, Cohasset began their playoffs by beating Whitman-Hanson, 50 to 43. This victory advanced Cohasset to the championship game.

The victory was the result of an overall team effort along with excellent shooting by high scorer Chris Watters. It was a tough game, but Cohasset held onto victory.

Thursday, Cohasset played an exciting game against Whitman-Hanson for the championship. The game went down to the wire; but because of Cohasset's incredible team defense, Cohasset won, 32 to 31.

In the second quarter Cohasset exploded, thanks to David Shumaker's outstanding overall play. It looked like Cohasset might break loose, but Whitman-Hanson hung tough until the end. Rich Reddick helped Cohasset win with his excellent hustle and rebounding. Overall high scorer Michael Smith also had a good game for Cohasset.

Good luck this winter!

COHASSET SWIM TEAM

Cohasset swimmers and divers traveled Friday to Scituate to race to a 321 to 238 victory over the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club. Many swimmers hit their personal best times in this meet, and divers continued to perform well for an opening lead.

In 16 and under diving, Amy Hobbs was second, and Sara Bishop was first. In 12 and under diving, Laura Smart was third, and Carrie Ripley was second. Unofficial divers, Mary Beth McNamara and Melissa Rousseau also dived beautifully and showed improvement.

In swimming events individual first place finishers were: Eric Karcher (two firsts), Cathleen Buckley (two firsts), Sara Bishop (two firsts), Jon deLima (three firsts), Andrew Firestone (two firsts), Niffy Jackson (two firsts), Craig Carter, Adam Douglas (two firsts), Emily Tague, Greg Julian (three firsts), Topher Henderson (two firsts), David Leahy, Chip Anderson, Alix Knox, Julie Bowdoin, Lisa Clinton and Tommy Long.

Individual second place finishers were: Kay Long, Ian Knox, Link Marsac, Chip Anderson, Sophie Redfield, Jimmy Long, Brooke Anderson, Jason Marsac, Colin Knox, Kate Anderson, Maureen Long, Annie Henry, Matt Buckley, Mary Beth McNamara, Johanna Horn,

(turn to page 15)

Paralytic agent found in local shore birds

(continued from page 11)

toxins found in local dumps. "But the others, the sandpipers and so forth, don't eat garbage. They feed on mussels."

The treatment used on the victims is similar to that used for garbage-eating gulls: the birds' system is flushed out by feeding large quantities of fluids in hopes of getting the toxins out of their bodies. Making the operation happen is the job of clinic volunteers Chris Easton and Liz Gorfinkle.

Along with the colony at Third Cliff, which a research team from the Manomet Bird Observatory, doing field work there, picked up and brought in, the clinic has been getting other bird patients in from Hull and Plymouth, "And we've had reports on the same sort of ailment along the North Shore, from Nahant on up," Pratt said.

This is the first evidence of a massive problem of this nature since the clinic opened. "We don't usually see 50 birds in a month," Pratt said. "Now it's more like 50 in a week."

While the clinic's staff works hard to save the resident victims, Pratt says the malady, unfortunate as it is, spotlights one of the medical center's functions: to increase awareness of public health problems by closely monitoring major wildlife problems. Man is, after all, only one part of the ecosystem, and a health problem that affects shore birds can have some meaning for humans as well. "Environmental studies are what we've always wanted to do," said Pratt, though much of the staff's time is taken up with foundling baby birds, injured skunks and raccoons and the like.

Pratt said the state fisheries and wildlife departments are also interested in what results his pathology studies and lab tests will show.

In the meantime, residents sighting birds that appear to have the symptoms of paralysis are urged to take the victims to the South Shore Wildlife Medical Center on Route 3A in Hingham, just over the Cohasset line and adjacent to the Hingham Animal Clinic. The center's telephone is 749-1248.

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It's happening in Cohasset . . .

Second walking tour

The Cohasset Historical Society will present the second of its three summer Sunday afternoon walking tours to Cohasset's historical sites at 3 p.m. Sunday, August 26.

This guided tour will feature a walk through one of the town's ancient Burying Grounds, followed by a "mystery" bus trip through one of Cohasset's most scenic historical areas. The old Burying Ground is today's Cohasset Central Cemetery, located at the corner of North Main St. and Joy Place.

One part of the cemetery, called "the old slates," marks the resting place for Cohasset's earliest settlers, with stones dating from the early 1700s. The oldest stone is that of Margaret (Hardin) Tower, wife of Ibrook Tower, and is dated Novermber, 1705.

The early Burying Ground, typical of those found throughout New England, illustrates the attitudes toward the subject of mortality held by the first colonists as expressed through their art and verse and used to commemorate their deceased. Examples of early gravestone art and poetry can be found throughout Central Cemetery's oldest sections.

As Cohasset's population increased, so did the extent of its burying ground and numerous generations of local families are represented by stones of various types. By the 19th century, granite had replaced slate as the material used to mark burial sites and the design of burial stones tended toward the ornate.

Cohasset's Central Cemetery contains examples of three centuries of New England gravestone art, and forms a genealogical record of those families who populated the town during its formative years.

The August 26 walking tour will meet at the Central Cemetery and end there following a special bus tour through the "mystery" historical area. The bus tour being planned is different from last year's ride along old King Street. A donation of $1 is requested. For information, please call 383-6930 or 383-0773.

Brokerage vice president

The Board of Directors of Carlin Insurance, a Regional Property and Casualty Insurance Brokerage Firm, has elected Frank W. England a vice president.

England retired June 1, 1984, as the Bond Manager of the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company in Boston, a position he has held since 1969.

A Selectman in Cohasset, England has been a leader in both industry and civic activities. He has been a Director of the Construction Industries of Massachusetts and was on the National Board of Directors of the Associated Building Contractors. He is a member of The New England Surety Association and the Surety Association of Massachusetts. He served six years as a member of the Cohasset School Committee.

Mr. England was an Infantry Colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve.

Carlin Insurance is one of the largest privately-owned property and casualty insurance brokerage firms in Massachusetts. The firm is owned by James F. Carlin, former Secretary of Transportation and Chairman of the Board of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.

Fall school sports news

The Fall Sports Season begins Monday, August 27, for all athletes at Cohasset High School.

First day schedule: Girls' junior varsity and varsity soccer practice will be held behind the high school from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Boys' JV and varsity soccer will meet at Milliken Field for double sessions, 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

Junior varsity and varsity football practice runs for double sessions beginning at 8 a.m.

All candidates trying out for soccer and football must undergo physical examinations. These will be conducted at the high school Thursday, August 23, at 1:30 p.m. for football; and Friday, August 24, at 9 a.m. for boys' soccer. Alternately, the athlete's own physician may perform the exam.

All girls' sports physicals will be given during the first two weeks after school begins.

Parents are requested to read and sign the policy guidelines concerning eligibiligy, attendance and other regulations set by the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association and the Cohasset Athletic Department. Coaches will distribute this at practice sessions.

Athletic Director Clark Chatterton, football coaches Phillip Pisano, William Fallon and James Sullivan, and soccer coaches John Anderson and Kennan Startzell are looking forward to the beginning of another competitive season for Cohasset teams.

Cross country, coached by Paul Narkiewicz, and girls' field hockey led by Gino DiGirolamo and Claire Brady, will also start August 27.

Detailed game and meet schedules will be available when school opens, and listed on the PSO Calendar mailed to each home in late September.

Plymouth rock opera

Priscilla Beach Theatre, Plymouth, Mass. will stage the full length Broadway Rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Aug. 30, 31, September 1 and 2 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $6. For reservations, call 224-4888.

Priscilla Beach Theatre's "J.C. Superstar" is an adult Theatre Workshop Production starring Ronnie Spencer as Jesus and Cheryl Dupuis as Mary Magdalene. The Opera, directed by PBT's veteran artistic Director James Lonigro promises to be an eventful theatre experience. The music will be played live by Plymouth's own contemporary and professional band "After Dark".

The whole family shouldn't miss Priscilla Beach Children's Theatre (Plymouth, Mass.) Production of the Broadway musical "The Sound of Music" by Rodgers and Hammerstein on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Aug. 23, 24, 25 at 10:30 a.m. For reservations, call the Theatre at 224-4888.

This memorible production directed by Angela Moylan, will star the children's cast of professional actors from the ages of five through sixteen who are residents of towns of the South Shore. They will stage the memorable story and songs of the Captain Von Trapp Family: "The Sound of Music", "Maria", "My Favorite Things", "Do-Re-Mi", "Sixten Going on Seventeen" and others.

Priscilla Beach Theatre, Plymouth, Mass. is a professional year-round training school in the Dramatic arts. It offers throughout the year professionally-led workshops in Theatre which aim to teach communication skills to children (ages 5-16), teenagers (15-19) and adults (19-and over). Individuals who wish to obtain the Theatre's Fall Schedule may call the Theatre at 224-4888.

SHYC fashion show

The Scituate Harbor Yacht Club will hold its annual luncheon and fashion show on Wednesday, August 22 at noon in the clubhouse on Jericho Road. This year's fashions will be provided by The Talbots.

The collection will include fall and winter suits, dresses, coats and sportswear, all in the classic, au courant style that has become The Talbots signature. The clothing selected for the show will range from country casual wear to business clothes that carry the professional woman from the office into the evening hours.

Donna DeCosta, manager of The Talbots in Hingham, will provide the commentary for the show, which will begin immediately following a 1 p.m. luncheon. The models are all members of the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club and residents of the South Shore.

Keep well clinic

The Social Service League will conduct a Keep Well Clinic for all Senior Citizens at Harborview Housing, 60 Elm St., in Cohasset, on August 22, from 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Blood pressure screening, urine testing, nutritional and medical consultation will be available.

Walk-in hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 8 to 9 a.m. and 12 to 1 p.m. at 16 Highland Ave.

Beginning September 5, the office nursing hours will be changed to 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., and 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

We are planning to schedule a hearing clinic in September, please call our office for an appointment.



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Nickerson Theatre raises curtain Oct. 10

By Jane Tamburri Spitz

On Oct. 10, the curtain will rise on the country's only regional professional commercial stage, the Nickerson Theatre, located in Norwell's Accord Pond Park. The 360-seat playhouse, currently in its final weeks of construction, will offer South Shore residents quality productions of popular plays.

"The response so far has been enormous," says J. Arnold Nickerson, founder and sole financer of the $1.3 million project, who added that "81 percent of the plays are sold out for the entire year with 2-1/2 months remaining before opening night."

Nickerson describes his venture as a whole new approach to stage production. "There have been two types of theatre. One is the Broadway type that rents packages, like the Colonial, Wilbur, Shubert or Wang Center, and the other is the regional non-profit theatre that by its very nature must present creative productions and introduce new writers and directors. Until now there's been nothing in-between."

Having been actively involved in amateur theatre as a young man and more recently with the Merry-Go-Round Players in Hingham, Nickerson formulated his idea for a type of theatre that would fill the gap between Broadway and non-profit productions.

Nickerson co-founded Castle Hill Productions with the primary intent of researching the idiosyncrasies of the business. In 1980, the group rented the North River Community Club where they staged various productions employing a few Equity (professional) actors. As the group increased the number of professional actors in their casts, their audiences grew in size. "Our final production was entirely professional and the three-weekend run sold out before we opened," says Nickerson.

With the need for a regional professional theatre established and having gained the valuable experience of doing everything in the theatre from selling tickets to directing, Nickerson began working on the specifics of his project.

Nickerson already owned 3-1/2 acres in Norwell where he housed the headquarters of his 18-year-old machinery business, a company that saw its beginnings between his sales calls in Ohio and his parents' basement in Quincy. He decided to build the theatre, the Nickerson Group's fifth division, here in Accord Pond Park. Last fall the site was readied for the construction of the playhouse which would be added on to the existing tudor-style building.

An artistic committee comprised of Nickerson, Don Soule, technical director of the Loeb Drama Center for 20 years and Diane LaFond of Hingham, began selecting plays, directors and actors for the opening season. The contract they negotiated with the Equity Actors Association states that the first nine members of each cast must be union members. The theatre then has the option to hire non-Equity jobbers for any additional parts. The productions scheduled for the '84-'85 season are: "George Washington Slept Here," a George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart comedy; "The Price," a drama written by Arthur Miller; Neil Simon's "I Ought To Be In Pictures"; Agatha Christie's "Towards Zero"; a musical by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt entitled "I Do! I Do!"; and the comedy "Life with Father", by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse.



Nickerson Theatre under construction in Accord Park.

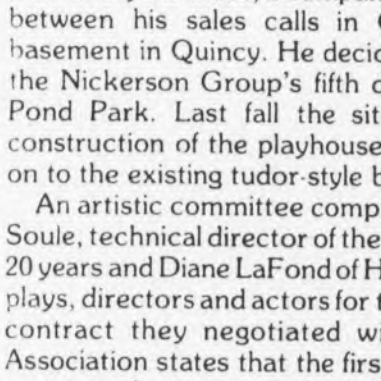
"Each production will cost roughly $100,000," says Nickerson, a figure that falls between the estimated running costs of an average Broadway production at $300,000 to $500,000 per week and the couple of thousand dollars invested in a typical amateur production. Prospective audiences are attracted by Nickerson's low ticket prices ($12 or $15, depending on the night of the week) together with the theatre's easy access at only a few minutes from Route 3.

So far 9,000 reduced-rate subscription orders for season tickets have been received. Some 14 percent of all adults living in Norwell have purchased tickets followed by Hingham, Cohasset and Hanover, according to box office figures.

Nickerson corrects assumptions that he has finally realized a long-awaited dream in confirming that the theatre is first and foremost a business investment. He is, however, striving for artistic excellence and is confident that the theatre will provide jobs for local professional actors, a cultural resource for South Shore communities and increased business for area restaurants.

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It's what's behind the windshield that counts

By Frank Pote

Most everyone who drives a car has had the experience of a cracked windshield and its replacement by a glass company.

Usually, the replacement procedure has been prompt and painless, once the glass company establishes that the client has proper comprehensive insurance.

In fact, the client drives away with his spanking new windshield and doesn't even have to worry about payment because the bill is either directed to the insurance agent or to the insurance company.

So why should there be any need to write about what has become a routine handling of a glass claim?

While the consumer, in this case the driver is not directly involved, there is a great deal going on behind the scenes which in reality is of great significance to him because it eventually affects his pocketbook.

In the past 10 to 12 years, numerous glass companies have sprung up to the extent that there may be one now conveniently located in most neighborhoods. Why has there been such a proliferation of new companies?

Well, it works this way: most glass companies offer anywhere from 20 percent to 40 percent off the established glass manufacturer's prices. And even with such a discount, the glass companies continue to make money, which they should. But not content with a modest profit, little gimmicks have been creeping into the glass replacement business.

To lure more referrals to them, glass companies have been offering gift merchandise certificates of $5 and $10 to agents who refer customers needing a windshield replaced.

On occasion, glass companies have conducted monthly pools and offer a chance for each referral which becomes a part of the monthly drawing for a trip to Bermuda, dinner for two at a nice restaurant or orchestra seats for a popular musical.

To customers who come to them for a glass replacement, glass companies also furnish goodies. Often it is a $25 gift certificate or a fill-up of their gasoline tank. Yellow-pages advertising lures clients with such offers.

The next logical question might be: "What has any of this to do with me?" Well, someone has to pay for these special offerings. Initially insurance companies which foot the bill for a glass claim are being charged anywhere from $30 to $80 more than would be normal—to cover for the special offers.

Since glass claims in the overall scheme of things are peanuts compared to the millions of dollars insurance companies pay out for all other types of auto insurance claims, they routinely pay the glass company bills—often without even checking them.

Statistics show that the extra charges add up to a whopping $6 million dollars—or the equivalent of $2 on each driver's policy in the Bay State! Yes, the driver in the final analysis is paying the freight in higher comprehensive insurance premiums.

In addition to the many glass companies offering 20 percent to 40 percent off published glass prices, there is one major company that regularly allows 50 percent off—but never resorts to gimmickry or special offers or drawings or gift certificates. That company operates a branch in town so by patronizing the local branch a customer needing a windshield replaced can do so the most advantageous way for everyone.



The eighth grade boys' summer basketball champs: (R to L) Tim Marsac, Chris Walters, Mike Smith, Dave Schumaker, Dave Shultz, and Coach Larry Shultz. (Botton row, R to L) Steve Myers, Rich Redick, Ron Messa and Jay Marsac. (Molly Mauer)

Summer sports scene

(continued from page 12)

Tom Reardon, Amy Hobbs and Eric Karcher.

Individual third place finishers were: Tim Getto, Alix Knox, Toni Cann, Matt Buckley, Annie Henry, Gehrt Lubitz, Brooke Sheerin, Sarah Corbett, Susie Camardo, Brooke Anderson, Peter Buckley, Amanda Douglas, Carrie Ripley, Brendan Kinchla, Stacy Pierce, Robbie Jackson and Heather Doherty.

This would be a good time to congratulate two swimmers, Adam and Amanda Douglas, for their great performance all season. Both have worked hard and shown great improvement. Adam has become a very consistent scorer for Cohasset. Adam and Amanda will be missed as they move to Australia this week! Best of luck to you both, and Keep Swimming!

This week marks the end of a great season as Cohasset meets the Hanover Swimming Tennis Club for their final league competition Friday. Saturday morning is the South Shore League Championship Meet in Duxbury. Wish a swimmer luck if you see one! You'll recognize them by their new team T-shirts, which were co-designed by Eric Karcher and Ellen Schramm.

The swim team awards night will be held Saturday, August 18, at 5 p.m. at the Cohasset Swim Center.

Computer courses at Blue Hills Institute

With September enrollment just around the corner, there are a few last minute openings available in the two year Associate Degree program in Data Processing and Computer Programming at the Blue Hills Technical Institute in Canton.

Interested applicants may be residents from any town, must have graduated from high school or have attained a GED, and must have an interest in finding employment in one of the most exciting and diversified fields found in industry today.

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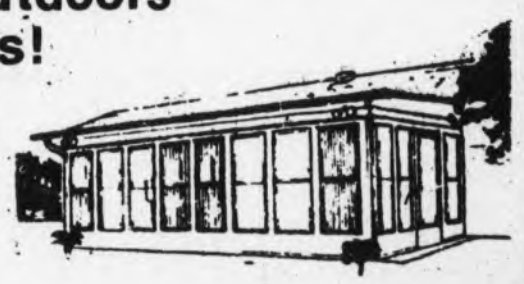
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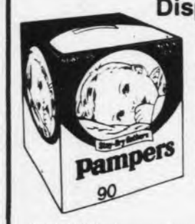




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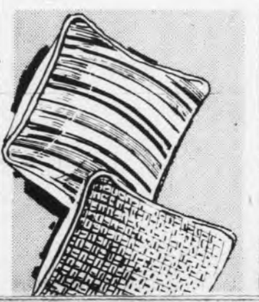
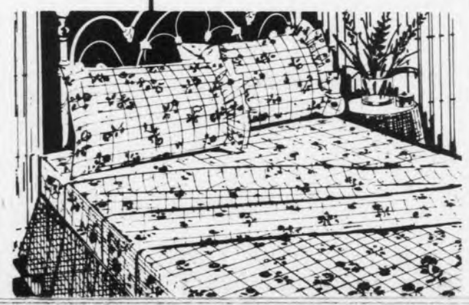
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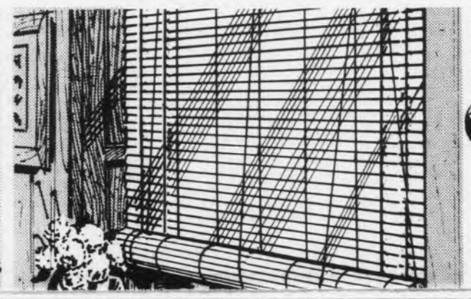
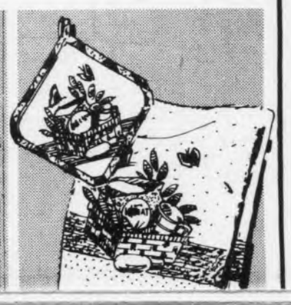
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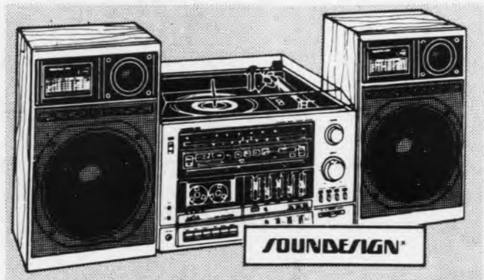
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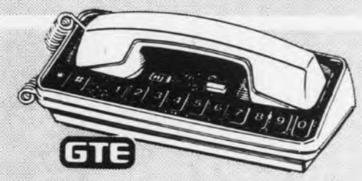
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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Comes the deluge! Fast approaching is that time of year when winter's anemic, bland fruits known as tomatoes give way to sun-warmed, succulent taste treats. It's a crop that tends to get out of control, with successful gardeners trying to unload their rich lodes of tomatoes on every chance acquaintance. After they themselves eat, preserve, study and admire their crop, none must be allowed to just rot on the vine and so, neighbors, relatives and fellow workers are begged to share the bounty. Mary DeCoste is way ahead of the game thinking of ways to use her green tomatoes and called the other day to ask for Ginny Whitmore's recipe which she has lost since it was first printed in here in 1974. While searching for that, I found Ruth Russell's recipe for Vegetarian Mincemeat which calls for green tomatoes (and brandy or rum, too) and Margaret Lucas' Green Tomato Chutney. Please call if you would like either, meanwhile here is how to make

GREEN TOMATOE PIE

Pastry for double crust pie
5 med., or 3½ c. sliced green tomatoes
3/4 c. washed seedless raisins
1½ tsp. lemon rind
2 T lemon juice
1 T cider vinegar
1½ c. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
3 T flour
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/8 tsp. ginger
1 T white bread crumbs

Wash and cut tomatoes into quarters and slice very thin. Put into bowl. Stir in raisins, lemon rind, juice, vinegar and salt. Mix sugar with flour and spices. Sprinkle bread crumbs on bottom of crust. Mix sugar and flour mixture into tomatoes. Pour into crust and dot with butter. Lay on top crust and bake for 50 min. or longer in 350° oven.

* * *

And the bluefish are coming! News which doesn't always excite some fishermen's wives because of the fish's strong taste. Joanne Lawrence says her family really likes this easy recipe for chowder, for it has no strong flavor and is especially good when refrigerated for 24 hours. Here is a good way to use the day's catch for

BLUE FISH CHOWDER

In a large saucepan, saute onion in salt pork. Together with two blue fish fillets, add two pints of light cream and 1/2 pint of cooking sherry. Simmer for one hour on low heat. Add salt, pepper and one pint of milk, together with potatoes that have been cooked separately. Best after having been refrigerated for 24 hours.

* * *

Keep your recipes coming! Whenever mention is made of this column I' m quick to ask that the reader join in the fun of sharing a favorite recipe. I was really surprised the other day when a reader said she loves to cook. This is usually my cue to reply, "Do send in your favorite recipe, for this is what the column is all about. "But," said she, "I never have any original ones." Just in case new readers or our summer visitors thought recipes must be original, I again repeat that if it's a favorite of your family, a dish that they've enjoyed down through the years, or you've just discovered, it has passed the supreme test, so do share it with us. Like a good joke, it's hard to know where a recipe originated, but we all like to swap ideas and requests, too. Sometimes, it's hard to believe a succulent dish can be easy to prepare, but many a good cook like Joanne can easily whip up a meal in no time at all, with a recipe as simple as this one for

SCALLOPS

Put in a pyrex baking dish, or baking sheet covered with foil,
2 lb. of scallops
Sprinkle with garlic powder and
Progresso Italian crumbs
Drizzle with melted butter and sherry, if desired
Broil until golden brown.

This amount would serve four amply.



Angler's corner

By George Doucette

Bluefish—Blues have been like ghosts in the night this past week, as the schools are moving all over Cape Cod Bay from Provincetown to Scituate. If you can find the fish you will fill the cooler as they are feeding heavy on all types of bait fish. Trolling umbrella rigs and jigging bucktails will produce on deep feeding fish, and large top water plugs are working well on schools of top feeding blues.

Striped Bass—They're around and in good numbers. Beach and boat fishing with live eels, and topwater swim plugs, have been producing bass in the 15 to 30 lb. range in Scituate, Plymouth, Duxbury, and Boston Harbors.

Flounder—Boston to Plymouth, flounder is still better than average and good fishing with seaworms can be found in most bays and harbor channels. Plymouth and Boston have been best.

Cod—Offshore six to eight miles out, and in 60 to 80' of water. 9 oz. to 14 oz. jigs are the best bet, jigged on the bottom.

Tuna—Still everywhere and feeding heavily. Even if you don't fish for tuna, a ride out to Stellwagen Bank or Provincetown can provide you with some exciting viewing as the fish are feeding on top.

Cotto Salmon—are beginning to show up at the mouth of the North and South Rivers in Scituate. They are feeding on Sano eels, and trolling around the sand bars with small swimming plugs is the best bet.

Freshwater Fishermen's Report

Bass—Largemouth Bass are active in all ponds and lakes in the area at night, and early morning will produce more fish, but midday will often bring a lunker surprise as the big fish will feed on a frog or sunfish during daylight hours on cloudy days. Use a swimming lure or rubber frog along weed and lily pad formations.

Trout—are slow in most lakes and will be until mid-September, when water temperatures bring them back to regular feeding schedules.

The Bluefish Tournament will be held this weekend. This event is held in an attempt to raise money for Pembroke Lions Club.

Lottery numbers

Here are the daily, weekly and Megabucks numbers from Monday, Aug. 6 through Saturday, Aug. 11.

Monday, Aug. 6, 8756; Tuesday, Aug. 7, 3978; Wednesday, Aug. 8, 2724; Thursday, Aug. 9, 7309; Friday, Aug. 10, 2519.

The Wednesday weekly number is: Yellow, 123; Blue, 38; White, 1.

The Saturday Megabucks number is: 5, 8, 10, 22, 23, 35.



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The background stars at the Music Circus

By Jane Lane

In the summertime, there is one attraction in Cohasset that outshines all others.

The glimmer of limelight beneath the green and yellow canvas tent of the South Shore Music Circus, "where the stars come out each night," beckons visitors throughout New England. As soon as the warm weather departs from our shores, the tent is dismantled and the crowds along Sohier Street disperse. Another summer performance is ended.

But the scene beneath the colorful enclosure encompasses the activity of local people who share a love of theatre, and close friendships that have endured triumphs and trials in the unfamiliar world of entertainment.

Producer Ron Rawson has presided over this summertime production for the past 17 years. He is the first to admit that the 120 people he employs from June til September must be geared to expect anything out of the ordinary. This is the strange, but alluring world of entertainment set on a stage in the tiny seacoast town of Cohasset.

Patricia White of Scituate, is in charge of wardrobe needs, and is talent coordinator. In plain terms, she is there to see that all the stars have whatever they demand, when the demand it, and in the proper proportions. She is in love with the job she has held each summer for five years.

In White's words, the part of the job that can be the worst, is also the reason she enjoys it so much. The unanticipated is cause for anxiety for some, but White thrives on the successful conclusion of the unknown.

"Everyone who works at the Music Circus knows they may be called on to do anything at any time. That's the fun of it - we share everything here," she says. As an example, White said she was enlisted last month by comedian Joan Rivers to drive her around Cohasset and Scituate. "She said she had some spare time, so why don't we take a tour of the town," White explained. "I'm there to see that the entertainers are happy, and if that is what it takes . . ."

Now a professional costume coordinator in New York, White returns each summer to the Music Circus. It's a nice change of pace from the frenetic scene of New York, she admitted, and it gives her a chance to relax with her family in the South Shore.

White cares about details. If it's a certain type of food or beer that a star requires, White's responsibility is to provide it. Meanwhile, the Scituate native is busy unloading trunks of wardrobe pieces, steaming them and packing them away at the show's conclusion.

That can be quite a task during the theatre's "book" shows such as "Woman of the Year," and the recently - concluded, "Grease." The more costume changes, the greater the demands placed upon White and assistant Helene Moriarty.

White expects this week to be filled with surprises, as she prepares for the arrival of Liberace. The singer-pianist arrives each summer in Cohasset with a valet (thankfully, White added) to care for the multiple costume changes and fur coats he displays throughout his performance.

> 'Cohasset brings a certain panache to this theatre . . .'
>
> --Ron Rawson

As White explained, some of the notorious fur capes in which Liberace is attired, weigh several hundred pounds. A non weightlifter, White is unable to successfully manipulate these fashions into a closet.

Another fixture around the Sohier Street tent for the past 24 years are Clark and Sally Ann Chatterton. They met during their first summer at the Music Circus and married soon after.

In fact, producer Rawson, whom Chatterton described as "part of our family," has known their daughter Kim and literally has watched her grow up each summer in Cohasset. Like Mom and Dad, Kimmy is now part of the employment force at the Music Circus.

Chatterton manages the 18 teens who work the concession stands. As the local school Athletic Director, Chatterton admitted he can be very selective about the kids he requests for summer employment at the theatre.

As time goes on, Chatterton said kids come and leave the Music Circus. Now he and his wife are supervising a second generation of kids - sons and daughters of couples who began work with them many summers ago.

"It's like a big family here," he added. "The kids come and go, but they always come back to see us during a performance. I really like the kids we've had working for us over the years. I get a big kick out of them."

Daughter Kim is now included in the group, having worked at the concession stands for nearly ten years.

Usher Don Raftery of Hingham, acknowledged the existance of a "family" atmosphere under the bigtop. Although this has been his first year at Cohasset, he is counting on a return appearance next summer. He graduated in June from Milton Academy and will be attending Dartmouth in September.

Although theatre will not be his major, Raftery said this is one summer he will never forget.

"I've liked it a lot. It's not only work, but it's fun, " he said. "I get to see the shows, and I'm dealing with people, which is what I like to do. I'd love to do it all again next year."

Directing customers to their designated seats is but one duty Raftery has assumed this summer. When Air Supply had a one-day concert last Sunday, he and other members of the crew helped unload all the lights and sound equipment, and mount them on the stage. Situating stage props in their proper place is also a function Raftery has completed this year.

"We all get along so well together. We work together and we usually go out after a show. It's been a great summer," he noted.

Rawson himself thrives on the sense of family which prevails each year in this seasonal suburban theatre. Without the pleasure it derives for the patron and for the people who compose the performance, it would not be worth his efforts.

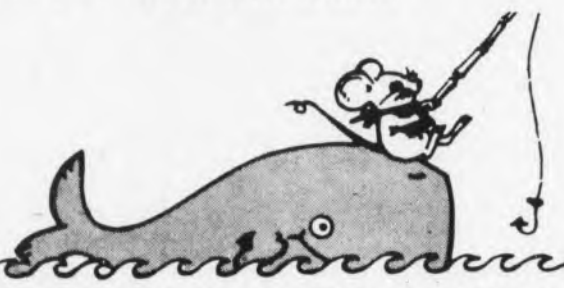
He works year round to ensure that the Music Circus lives up to it's reputation as a good neighbor in Cohasset. Rawson quickly added that Cohasset has been a good neighbor for the theatre, and that one reason many people return each summer is to partake of the town's beauty and its fine amenities.

"We have been good for each," Rawson stated."Cohasset brings a certain panache to this theatre - the physical location, the beauty, and the ambiance of this area. It lends itself to make this an atmosphere people want to return to."

Another source of pride for Rawson is the number of local youths he employs each summer. Virtually all employees return each season, and as the producer of this summertime orchestration concluded, "they are really the ones who have stabilized this operation. Without all these local people who work and who enjoy the performances here, the South Shore Music Circus would cease to exist."

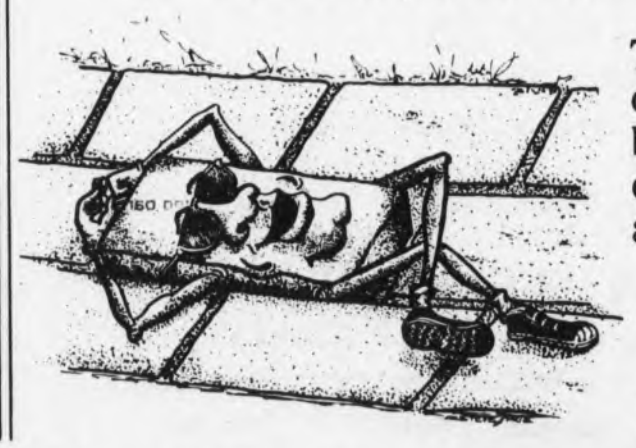


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An Olympic loss at the '84 summer games

By Lois Martin

Dear Athletes of the Soviet Bloc,

I've missed you. It isn't that I've regretted the absence of snarling governments fouling the Olympics. It's you I've been wondering about.

What it must have been like for you, you men and women with skills as certain as those in the well-commanded bodies of athletes in other parts of the world. You trained, we assume, four years, as arduously as did our gold medal winners, as single-mindedly as they. Then you learned, must have somehow, that you could not put those skills to the test. We don't know what you were told since our news reports and newspapers seem vastly different from yours.

I know nothing of your country. Like you in Russia, we in America have our impressions. Ours is that you live without liberty. We find that unthinkable, intolerable. Yet we believe ourselves to have a great deal in common with your people beyond governmental differences. Namely, the pursuit of happiness. That's a reasonable goal for a person in Siberia, in the Hinterland, in the southern sector of Texas.

We have witnessed your skills in other Olympics. We have seen that athletics is one development the USSR supports. We have seen your expertise in ballet, literature, music and athletics. Unfortunately, it seems we hear about the vanquished author more than we get to see more of his work once his work offends the Russian government.

In my time as an American being even superficially aware of a Russian, it has been only Kruschev who brought the colorful leadership to your massive country. Forgive me, but a series of dour old men seem to be thrust forward to bespeak their distrust of us and to somehow represent a philosophy I've never truly understood.

I have confidence in the quality of human beings. But we, echoing distrust, have not had confidence in the intent of the Russian government. What does it want to do? Why? Is there repression of truth in your land? If so, do you see it as repression or reality, or are they the same?

Probably it would be helpful to both our nations of people to remember the opposite of love is not hate, but fear. And we have both been witness to that fear.

Without you in the Olympics some of the challenge was gone, the agony and the ecstasy in medal winning. Your Olympian participation has whet the appetite for true competition in the past.

I would not mention this to you if I did not suspect you and we share many goals. We have in the past given way to admiration of your excellence. We have ours and we've fallen freshly in love with them again in the young man who won a gold in the face of a fight with cancer, the muscled swimmers and the lean runners like Joan Benoit.

We have sat entranced by the superb use of bodies by young men and women from over the world during the last two weeks. And I, for one, missed the depth that your skill could have brought for a fuller Olympic match. The real competitor likes to test mettle against the best.

And the Olympics has been a favorite event for Americans since they first began. I'll bet your families and neighbors reacted to your victories as ours have.

My favorite quote, a classic for our countries, that I remember, probably came from the 1976 games. One of your Olympians and one of ours, female gymnasts I believe, were talking about their sport. Their immediate opposition through the familiarity of the games had dissolved into friendship.

And the Russian athlete said to the American one, something to this effect: "The same sun that warms your wheat warms mine."

'Nuff said. I just wanted you to know I thought of you and what must have been your disappointment in light of your wholehearted training and the resulting skill.

Maybe someday all powers and governments will keep the ubiquitous sun in mind when making Olympian decisions.

PATCHES

Musings

By John H. Cutler

☐ When a woman gets what she wants, she doesn't always want what she gets. And speaking of women, Noel Coward once cynically remarked: "Some women should be struck regularly like gongs."

☐ Front page headline in the July 16 issue of the *Patriot Ledger*: ST. MARGARET'S TOLD TEEN SEX PROGRAM MAY VIOLATE LAW.

☐ God made women without a sense of humor so they could love men instead of laughing at them. By the way, most women prefer a keen sense of rumor to a keen sense of humor.

☐ Blessed are the young, for they shall inherit the national debt. Incidentally, why does a slight tax increase cost you $200 or $300 when a "substantial cut" saves you only 35¢? Moreover, unless Pres. Reagan curbs deficit spending, the government may price itself right out of the market.

☐ Josh Billings was right: "One thing that money can't buy is the wag of the dog's tail."

☐ I'm such a firm believer in silence that I could talk about it for hours.

☐ You know you're in a small town when you miss a Sunday at church and receive a get-well card.

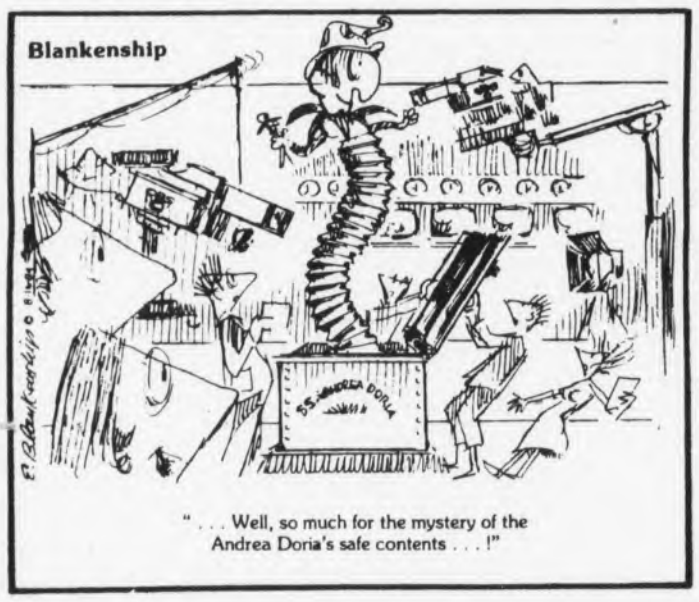
☐ Popular music usually means that whatever is not worth saying is sung.

☐ Isn't it a shame . . . Rich relatives are either distant relatives or close relatives.

☐ A macabre headline in the *Hingham Mariner*: CEMETERY ANXIOUS TO EXPAND GROUNDS.

☐ Barnacled or redundant phrases we don't like: serious crisis, new initiatives, final outcome, end result, future plans, untimely death. Was there ever a timely death?

☐ A Kansas farmer was asked how things were going under the Democratic administration. "Well, the bugs got my berries, a hailstorm ruined my garden, and the drought spoiled my wheat, but I'm doing quite well, thank you, on crops the government paid me *not* to plant."



". . . Well, so much for the mystery of the Andrea Doria's safe contents . . . !"

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Church news

Cohasset Worship

St. Stephen's Episcopal

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rev. Peter M. Sturtevant, interim rector. Sunday Services, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursery care during service.

Panagia Greek Orthodox

Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, 817 Jerusalem Road, 383-6380. Rev. Konstantinos Mendrinos, pastor. Orthos 9 a.m., Divine Liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday School held following Divine Liturgy.

Beechwood Congregational

Beechwood Congregational Church, 55 Church St., 383-0808. Rev. Robert L. Campbell, pastor. Pastor Emeritus, Rev. William G. Sewell. Sunday Worship Service, 10:45 a.m., Church School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Nursery care during morning service. Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month.

First Parish in Cohasset

First Parish Unitarign Universalist Church, 23 North Main St., 383-1100. Rev. Edward T. Akinson, minister. Sunday Service, Family Circle Service at 10:00 a.m. in Parish House, Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. in Meeting House. Sunday School classes at 10:30. Nursery care in Parish House during Worship Service.

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., office 383-0630; rectory 383-0219. Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor, Rev. Jack Roche, associate pastor. Saturday Mass for Sunday 5 p.m., Sunday Masses, 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. Confessions, Saturday, 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Vedanta Centre

Vedanta Centre, Non-sectarian, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Sriamta Gayatri Devi, rev. mother. Sunday Worship 11 a.m., followed by fellowship and tea. Meditation and Study class, Thursday, 8 p.m. in Chapel. Library open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Second Congregational

Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, United Church of Christ, 43 Highland Ave., 383-0345. Rev. John M. Benbow, minister. Sunday Worship and Church School, 10 a.m. Nursery care during morning service.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom

Congregational Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham. 749-8103. Rabbi Stephen Karol. Friday night services begin at 8 p.m. Monthly family services begin at 7:30 p.m. Religious school: pre-school to grade 7 on Sunday, beginning at 9 a.m.; grades 8-10 on Monday, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Nighthawk migration watch

The Massachusetts Audubon Society is conducting a Nighthawk Migration Watch from Aug. 20 to Sept. 7, 1984. Each fall, Nighthawks migrate through New England on their way to wintering grounds in South America.

The majority of the nighthawks will pass through from Aug. 27 to Sept. 3. The purpose of the watch is to gather information about nighthawk migration.

Nighthawks are medium-sized birds about the size of robins. They are blackish-brown, have a white throat and a bold white slash near the tip of their long slender wings. Nighthawks have a characteristic flight; they bound and swoop erratically, frequently uttering their distinctive call — a nasal "peent".

The Nighthawk Migration Watch was established to answer specific questions about migration. These questions include the effects of weather on the birds' migration, and the distribution of migrant nighthawks in Massachusetts. Those interested in participating in the watch can obtain report forms and more information by calling (617) 259-9500 Ex. 7401.

Weddings

Gjesteby - Gargaly

Pamela Mary Gargaly of Wallingford, Conn., and Rolf Norman Gjesteby of Cohasset were recently married at Our Lady of Victory Church in Centerville. Rev. John A. Perry officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Gjesteby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Gargaly, Sr., of Wallingford, Conn. Mr. Gjesteby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arne K. Gjesteby of Cohasset.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of embroidered organdy.

Miss Elaine A. Gargaly of Needham, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mark J. Snyder of Randolph was best man.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles J. Gargaly, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. M. Dale Janes of Belmont, sister of the groom, Mrs. Richard Stanton of Meridan, Conn., and Miss Tracy Rondo of Wallingford, Conn.

The ushers were Mr. Nils A. Gjesteby of Cohasset, brother of the groom, Mr. M. Dale Janes of Belmont, brother-in-law of the groom, Mr. Peter Pearce of Peoria, Ill., and Mr. William McClory of Hyannis.

Mrs. Gjesteby is a graduate of Bentley College. Mr. Gjesteby is a graduate of Nasson College.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the East Bay Lodge in Osterville, after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Eleutheia, Bahamas. Mr. and Mrs. Gjesteby will reside in Belmont.



Mr. & Mrs. Rolf Gjesteby

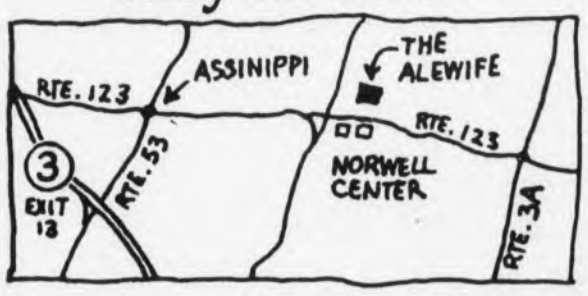
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Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Jungle Book*, G, 7:15, 9:15. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Starts Fri., *The Woman In Red*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *The Muppets Take Manhattan*, G, 7:15, 9:15
Starts Fri., *The Purple Rain*, R, 7:15, 9:30.
Matinee continues, *The Muppets Take Manhattan*, G, 1:00, 3:00.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Purple Rain*, R, 7:15, 9:15
Starts Fri., *Tightrope*, R, 7:15, 9:30
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Police Academy*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Sheena*, PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Ghostbusters*, PG, 1:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:40, 9:45.
2. *Revenge of the Nerds*, R, 1:30, 3:00, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*, PG, 1:15, 4:00, 7:15, 9:45.
4. *Gremlins*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theatre for show and times.

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the alewife
For Banquets and Wedding Receptions, call Jan Lydon.
OLDfield-4922
In Norwell Center Rte. 123 (Main St.)

Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, AUGUST 6

10:16 a.m., Annoying phone calls on Black Rock Rd.; referred to other agency.

3:44 p.m., Medical emergency at Cohasset Country Club; services rendered.

4:38 p.m., Arrest on Border St., Matthew Joyce, 18.

8:15 p.m., Matthew Joyce bailed by Comm. Skidmore.

10:48 p.m., Aggravated assault at Stop and Shop; advised civil action.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7

7:50 a.m., Motor vehicle stop, C.J.C. Way; same towed by Schiavo.

7:50 a.m., Vandalism at Swim Center; investigated.

8:43 a.m., Vandalism at Cohasset By the Sea; investigated.

10:16 a.m., Burglary st Cohasset Community Center; investigated.

10:26 a.m., Leaving scene of accident at Cohasset Water Treatment Plant; field interrogation.

10:02 p.m., Suspicious activity on Ripley Rd.

10:24 p.m., Traffic control on Beechwood St. and So. Main St.; services rendered.

11:25 p.m., Suspicious activity on Atlantic Ave.; dispersed gathering.

11:33 p.m., Suspicious activity on Atlantic Ave.; services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8

7:19 a.m., Officer wanted at Deer Hill School; services rendered.

8:58 a.m., Vandalism on Sohier St.; investigated.

9 a.m., Emergency services on Beechwood St.; investigated.

1:10 p.m., Motor vehicle accident on Atlantic Ave.; citation issued.

1:46 p.m., Animal complaint at Town Hall; referred to other agency.

10:58 p.m., Assist municipal agency at Red Lion Inn; services rendered.

10:58 p.m., Suspicious activity at Government Island; services rendered.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

12:50 a.m., Open door, Town Hall; secured.

2:02 p.m., Vehicle accident at SSMC; investigated.

8:39 p.m., Local ordinance enforcement at Government Island; services rendered.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10

12:22 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Linden Drive, speeding/vandalism; perpetrators gone.

12:34 p.m., Trespassing on Riverview Drive; perpetrators gone.

1:48 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Border St.; investigated.

1:58 p.m., Vehicle accident on No. Main St.; investigated.

4:47 p.m., Suspicious activity on So. Main St.; services rendered.

4:53 p.m., Suspicious activity at Little Harbor Rd.; services rendered.

10:36 p.m., Local ordinance enforcement at Government Island.

11:55 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on North Main St.; area search negative.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

12:25 a.m., Cushing Plaza, vandalism to public telephone.

1:38 a.m., Rte. 3A, upper King St., motor vehicle accident, personal injury, Fire notified, wrecker notified; transported to South Shore Hospital.

7:30 a.m., Reservoir Rd., B&E, silverware and jewelry taken; detective notified to respond.

12:23 p.m., Suspicious activity on Sohier St.; services rendered.

6: 25 p.m., Disturbance on Border St.; area search negative.

9:11 p.m., Family disturbance on Fairoaks Lane; peace restored.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12

12:18 p.m., Vandalism on Beechwood St.; advised to contact police if repeated.

1:34 p.m., Vandalism at Harmony Hill.

3:29 p.m., Burglary on Forest Ave.

4:23 p.m., Vandalism at Deer Hill School; field interrogation.

Public notices

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Walter Bryan Bruce and Deborah G. Eaton to Eric P. Rothenberg, dated July 22, 1983 and recorded with Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Book 6211, page 408, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 17th day of August A.D. 1984 on or near the mortgaged premises below described, in said mortgage,

To wit: The land with the buildings thereon situated in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, as shown as lot 11 on a plan entitled "Plan of Lincoln Hillside Cohasset, MA, belonging to Herbert A. Tilden," dated November 1901 by Walter B. Foster, C.E. Hingham, MA, recorded with Norfolk Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 31, Page 1436, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Norfolk Road, eighty (80) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 10 on said plan, one hundred eighty-nine and 88/100 (189.88) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land shown on said plan as of Enos F. Freitas and Patrick Downs eighty and 01/100 (80.01) feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY by lot 12 on said plan, one hundred eighty-nine and 47/100 (189.47) feet.

Containing 15,174 square feet of land according to said plan. Known as and numbered 39 Norfolk Road, Cohasset, Massachusetts. For our title see deed to us of Laurence J. Cullivan, Jr. et ux recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Book 5828, Page 644.

Terms of Sale: $3,000 to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within (20) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with the firm of Burns, Clark & Embry, pending approval of said sale of the Land Court. The sale is subject to all encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage described above, including but not limited to a first mortgage to Hancock Bank and Trust Company recorded with Norfolk Registry at Book 5828, Page 645. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

Eric P. Rothenberg
Present Holder of Said Mortgage
7/26, 8/2, 8/9/84

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY PROBATE COURT NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 84D1104D1
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

JAMES MEEHAN,
Plaintiff
vs.
MARGARET MEEHAN,
Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, JAMES MEEHAN, seeking DIVORCE.

You are required to serve upon ROBERT L. JOHNSON, ESQUIRE, MATERA, VOPAT & MATERA plaintiff, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 29 COTTAGE AVENUE, QUINCY, MA 02169, your answer on or before OCTOBER 31ST, 1984. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjucation of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at DEDHAM.

Witness ROBERT M. FORD, Esq., First Judge of said Court at DEDHAM, JULY 31, 1984.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate Court
8/16, 8/23, 8/30/84

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HUMAROCK BEACH
834-7981
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WEDNESDAY—PINA COLADA PARTY
D.J. PAUL DAVIS
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WEDNESDAY
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THURSDAY
Crispy Fried Scallop Roll 3.99
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All's quiet on Cohasset shores as Elizabeth Ames and Adam Reid float in the waters of Sandy Beach.
(Rose Cundari)

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 83F1236-E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of James Arthur Spencer also known as J. Arthur Spencer late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Harry Terzian as Executor (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the fifth day of September, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this tenth day of August, 1984.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

8/16/84

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 84P1937E1

Estate of ROBERT W. JAMES AKA: ROBERT W. WINSLOW JAMES late of Cohasset in the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that FLORENCE MARY GRIFFITH JAMES of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 5, 1984.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eighth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

8/16/84

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Bulletin Board

art

S.S. ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset. "Salute to the South Shore," scenes of familiar places painted by South Shore Art Center artists, Aug. 25 to Sept. 1. Hours: Mon.-Fri., noon to 4 p.m. Info: 383-9548.

classes/ workshops

PLYMOUTH COUNTY COOP. EXT. SERVICE second annual Home & Harvest Day Sat., Oct. 13, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Whitman-Hanson Regional High school on Rte. 27 in Hanson. Registration fee is $2.50 per person. For further info. or to pre-register, contact Ann Marie Holsinger, Ext. Home Economist, at the Plymouth County Coop. Ext. Services, P.O. Box 658, High Street, Hanson, MA 02341, or call 293-3541, 447-5946, or 746-0053. Registration may be made Oct. 13, at 8:30 a.m., but pre-registration is preferred.

KING RICHARD'S FAIRE presents Free Renaissance Festival workshops: Pre-festival workshops are free and open to the public. Topics include: Costuming and Manners of the Renaissance, Mon., Aug. 27; Customs of the Renaissance Tues., Aug. 28; Dialects of the Renaissance, Wed., Aug. 29; Roots of Traditional Music, Thurs., Aug. 30. Workshops are held at the faire site off Rte. 58 in South Carver, at 7 p.m. For more info., call King Richard's Faire at (617) 866-5718.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY EXTENSION SERVICE dress pattern designing classes, evening and day sessions. Day classes: Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to noon, Sept. 11, 18, 25, and Oct. 2. Evening classes: Thursdays, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sept. 13, 20, 27, and Oct. 4. Fee: $17. Registration deadline is Aug. 17. For registration form, phone: 293-3541, 447-5946 or 746-0053 or write: P.O. Box 658, High Street, Hanson, MA 02341. No phone registrations.

fairs

HULL HARBOR FESTIVAL, Jacobs School, Harborview Road, Hull- Sat., Aug. 18 and Sun., Aug. 19, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Also, Saturday, Aug. 18, 8 p.m.-midnight, Mariners Park, Hull, dance under the stars by the sea to music by "Galaxy." Free. Info: 925-5141.

fairs

CRAFT FAIR sponsored by Friends of the South Shore Women's Center, at the Church of the Pilgrimage, Town Square, Plymouth, Aug. 25 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Info: 746-2664.

4TH ANNUAL CAMP WING ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE Sat., Aug. 25, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Camp Wing, 742 Keene St., Duxbury, (follow signs off Rte. 3, 14, 53.) Admission, $1.25. Call 837-6144 for more info.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, Agricultural Fair will be held day of annual Corn festival, Saturday, Sept. 22, noon to 7 p.m. Craft table applications available, $15 per table. Info: 659-2559.

MARSHFIELD FAIR, at the Fair Grounds, Rte. 3A, Marshfield, Aug. 17 to 26, New exhibitors welcome.

CARDINAL CUSHING HOSPITAL, Brockton, is holding a fair, Saturday, Aug. 25, 10-4 (rain date Sunday, Aug. 26, 10-4. Games, rides, crafts, food, antiques, etc. Info: 588-4000, ext. 1197.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY EXT. SERVICE will have demonstrations, exhibits & displays at the Marshfield Fair, Rte. 139, Marshfield, from Aug. 17-26.

miscellaneous

WROR/BONNE BELL TRIATHLON FOR WOMEN will be held on the campus of Wellesley College at 7 a.m. Sun., Aug. 19. Carbo-loading dinner and seminar Sat. preceding event from 5 to 7 p.m. at Tower Hall, Wellesley College. For info. or application write: Conventures, Inc., 45 Newbury St., Boston, 02116 or call (617) 267-0055.

WOMEN'S EXPO to be held at Bayside Expo Center in Boston Sat. and Sun., Oct. 6 and 7. Open to general public, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Further info. contact Conventures, Inc., 45 Newbury St., Boston, 02116, or call (617) 267-0055.

BOSTON IRISH-AMERICAN FAMILY FESTIVAL, Sat., Sept. 1; Sun., Sept. 2 and Mon., (Labor Day holiday), Sept. 3, from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. Admission $4 per person, children under twelve free with parent. Senior Citizens free on opening day, Sat., and half-price ($2.00) Sun. and Mon. Pre-festival 3-day passes may be purchased in advance for $9. Info: The Irish Family Festival, c/o Dan McCole, 372 Union St., S. Weymouth, 02190, phone 331-1262.

miscellaneous

THIRD ANNUAL ROAD RACE to benefit the National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation, Sun., Sept. 9, 10 a.m. Hingham. Check-in at Hingham High School Union Street, Sept. 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 9:50 a.m. $5 pre-registration, or $6 post entry. Donations welcome. Make checks payable to: SIDS Road Race. Send entries to: James R. Cushman, 81 Claire Drive, Attleboro, MA 02703. Phone 226-4125 or 549-5684.

CRAFTSPEOPLE needed to participate in King Richard's Faire re-creation of 16th Century Renaissance village marketplace. Festival runs from Sept. 1 through Oct. 14, including Columbus Day, Oct. 8. For additional info. and to obtain craftsmen application forms, call 617-866-5718.

JORDAN HOSPITAL has opened a comprehensive obstetrical/gynecological clinic open to all women requiring related care. Patients are seen by appointment only, and should call 746-2000, ext. 224, during regular business hours for more information or appointment.

CRUISE THE NORTH RIVER estuary and Herring Creek to Damon's Point from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat., Aug. 25. Meet at SS Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane in Norwell to carpool to boat. Prepaid regis. required. Fee: $20 members; $23 non-members (includes boat fare). For info. call 659-2559.

FALL FASHION SHOW sponsored by the Scituate Beach Association Thurs., Aug. 23, with fashions from Hoffman's of Hingham. Cocktails served from 7 to 8 p.m. Tickets, $5 per person. For further info: Merrilyn O'Brien, 545-3520, or Joan Francis, 545-1361.

FLEA MARKET & CRAFT SHOW, Sat., Aug. 25 (rain date Aug. 26), at the Masonic Temple on Country Way, Scituate, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Space is: $15 with an 8-foot table supplied, or $10 if you supply your own table. Applications must be received by Aug. 17. Call Ruth Mitchell, 383-1138; Ruth Hall, 545-3777; or Phil McCaffrey, 878-0728 for info.

WAMPANOAG INDIANS welcome the great chief, Massasoit, to their settlement at Plimoth Plantation Sat., Aug. 25. A formal welcoming ceremony and greeting at 11 a.m. will be followed by feasting, dancing, singing, games and gift exchanges. Visitors are invited to participate.

music

SATUIT BAND CONCERT at the Cardigan Nursing Home, 59 Country Way, Scituate, Wednesday, Aug. 25 at 7 p.m.

SCITUATE FIREFIGHTER'S BALL, 8 p.m., Friday, Aug. 24 at the Cove Ballroom on Rte. 3A in Hingham.

PLYMOUTH PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA auditions for the following: Concertmaster, strings in all sections, oboe I and II, bassoon I and II, bass clarinet and contrabassoon. Interested musicians call Philarmonic office during business hours at (617) 746-8008. The Philharmonic rehearses and performs at Memorial Hall, Court Street (Rte. 3A), Plymouth. Rehearsals held Monday evenings, beginning Sept. 10.

VILLAGE LANDING MARKETPLACE, Plymouth waterfront: Country Night with Robin Right and the Right Country Band Sat., Aug. 18, 7 p.m. Concert is free and open to public. Sun., Aug. 19, at 7 p.m., the Dixieland Windjammers: Tues., Aug. 21, at 7 p.m., Sounds of Yesterday. Info: 746-4600.

AT THE MUSIC CIRCUS: Melissa Manchester with Paul Reiser, Mon., Aug. 20 at 8 p.m.; Ben Vereen and Fred Travalena, Wed. and Thurs., Aug. 22 and Aug. 23, 8 p.m.

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ATARI w/5 cartridges. Excellent condition. $65. Call Sean after 4 p.m. 659-4484. (TFN)

RODGERS 725 console organ, two keyboards, 32 note pedal. Classically voiced. Internal speakers. Perfect for serious organist. $6,000 or B.O. 837-2168. (O8/1-8/22)

MAGIC CHEF, 30" gas stove (coppertone), double ovens, temp. control burner, cook and keep warm ovens. $150. 837-2372. (O8/1-8/22)

TIRES: 4-11-15LT Armstrong Tru-Tracs mounted on 15"x8" white spoke rims. Will fit Ford 5-lug or Jeep 5-lug. $200 or B.O. Must sell ASAP. Call Jim, 834-9314 eves. (TFN)

SERVICEABLE ELECTRIC STOVE, $35. Call 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

ALUM. CAP. Mfg. 1981, insulated. 91", fits S-10 Datsun LB. $150. 834-6932. (O8/1-8/22)

WORKHORSE RIDING MOWER, $2000. 740-1163. (O8/1-8/22)

FOR SALE

G.E. WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER, 5000 BTU, $75. 837-2205. (O8/1-8/22)

WHITE 36" GLENWOOD gas stove with heater log and pilot shutoff. $100. Call 837-6985. (O8/1-8/22)

ROUND OAK TABLE & 5 chairs, $300. Rectangular oak trestle table, inlaid gray tile top, 4 chairs, $500. 740-1163. (O8/1-8/22)

MAYTAG GAS DRYER, $150. Framed antique map of Marshfield, $60. 837-6105. (8/1-8/15)

FOR SALE: 1. 1 set used tires, F78 14 w/w; 2. 1 set used tires, F-78 black; 3. 1 only used 1-578 black; 4. Used asst. of fresh & salt water fishing equipment; 5. Used trailer (wheelbarrow type) for lawn riding tractor; 6. Set of used metal work horses; 7. Used Sears tractor jack; 8. Used Sears thatcher for tractor; 9. Used 36" Lambert lawn sweeper for tractor; 10. Used assort. tools. Call 826-6954 after 6 p.m. (O8/1-8/22)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC RADIATOR, $35.00. Used only 2-3 months last winter. In excellent condition, 826-9827. (8/15)

PROFESSIONAL DRAFTING TABLE. Custom built of birch with drawers. $600. 826-3011. (O8/15-9/5)

FOR SALE: 1972 VW Camper, pop-up, complete. $500. Not running. Also, dual-axle boat trailer, 21' boat, needs work. $100. 837-2258. (O8/15-9/5)

FLUID DUPLICATOR to make copies of artwork and typewritten material. $35.00. 826-8080. (8/15)

FOR SALE

WEDDING GOWN: size 14. 837-5445 evenings. (TFN)

SEARS KINGSWAY SOFA and chair. 5 years old. Currently in stores for $600 (sofa) and $400 (chair). Will sell at half price or best offer. 545-1805. (O7/25-8/15)

STEREO SYSTEM: Sansui 1000A AM/FM amplifier, head phones, 50 watts per channel. Matching Pioneer CS72 floor speakers, 31"x21" TEAC R1000 reel to reel tape deck. $480. 659-7949. (O7/25-8/15)

DRAPES: livingroom/diningroom, 79"x190," off white linen, lined, $2,000; 8' solid piece pine trestle table, four 4' benches, 2 captain's chairs, $1,000. 826-2902. (O7/25-8/15)

DOUBLE SLEIGH BED, $45; pine coffee table, $45; barrel shape corduroy swivel rocker chair, $25. 545-2670. (O8/1-8/22)

COMPUTER: Apple IIc 125k with 2 disk drives, monitor, Image writer printer with stand. Super Serial plus 80 col. cards. Software incl. word proccess. Cost $3,700, less than 10 hrs. use. (Kids don't use.) Price, $2,295. 834-4656. (O8/15-9/5)

SOFA: Plaid early Am. style, good for college dorm or playroom. $35. 740-1274. (8/15)

MOTOBECANE 10-SPD BIKE. Double butted vitus tubing. All alloy components, extras, 25" frame. $225. 545-1265. (O8/15-9/5)

NEW GOLF BAG: Red Burton bag. $40. 545-9586. (8/15)

GOOD USED TIRES: Generals, $15 each. 837-8089, 878-4895. (O8/15-9/5)

FOR SALE: Antique white painted wood Ethan Allen crib including mattress. $40. 837-8393. (8/15)

BEDROOM SET: Walnut, double bed, chest, mirror & dresser. $200. 293-5582. (O8/15-9/5)

G.E. SELF-CLEANING STOVE. Harvest gold, like new. $250. 740-1242. (O8/15-9/5)

RED LEATHER CONTOUR lounge chair. Perfect condition. Also leather top drum table. Both for $50. 834-4664. (O7/25-8/15)

PINE TRESTLE TABLE: 36"x72", excellent condition. $300. Evenings, 826-4625. (O7/25-8/15)

PIANO FOR SALE: (Winter Spinet). $1500. 659-2932. (O7/25-8/15)

SS FLYING CLUB, INC., based at Marshfield Airport, has several membership openings. Cessna Skyhawk & IFR Piper Cherokee Archer. Non profit club. Least expensive way to own & fly. Pilots and student pilots. Call 834-4387 for more info. (7/25-8/29)

CUSTOM MADE COLONIAL WINGBACK COUCH 100" long, rust velour fabric. Excellent condition, $800. 293-5503 after 4 p.m. (O8/15-9/5)

FOR SALE

PROM DRESS: Apricot cotton and lace. Nearly new. Size 7-9. $18.00. 740-1274. (8/15)

SEARS KENMORE WASHING MACHINE FOR SALE. Little used. First $40 takes it away. 837-2675. (8/15)

WHIRLPOOL WASHER. 13 years old. Working condition. $40. 878-6841. (8/15)

BOYS WHITE SCHWINN, 5 speed Sting-Ray bicycle, good condition. $65. Call 878-8914. (O8/15-9/5)

FOR SALE: Single bed. Includes head board, foot board, and spring. Needs mattress. Call 837-2839. $20. (8/15)

BAGFUL OF WOODEN PRESCHOOL TOYS. Educational, unusual toys in good condition. All for $10.00. 826-6718. (8/15)

4 (4'x8') DOUBLE PANE, ALUMINUM WINDOWS for sun porch, green house. One needs repair. $60. 383-0208. (O8/15-9/5)

FOR SALE: Boy's used Huffy 20" dirt bike. 834-6279. (8/15)

TROY BUILT 6 H.P. HORSE MODEL ROTOR-TILLER. Approximately 4 yrs. old, seldom used. Asking $800. Call 293-9153. (O8/15-9/5)

MOVING, MUST SELL: 12' formica concession bar with shelves and drawers, $75. Kenmore wringer washing machine, $70 or B.O. Formica kitchen table, $15. U.S Army wood & coal stove, $35. 837-5445. (TFN)

CORTINA ENGLISH SADDLE, excellent condition, 15½" seat with knee rails. $125 or best offer. 837-3520. (O8/8-8/29)

CRAFTSMAN 6" thickness planer. 1 hp motor, belt driven, excellent condition, with spare knives. 834-4260. (O8/8-8/29)

MAPLE TWIN BED, bookcase headboard and frame, night stand, chest of drawers, wood, good condition. $300. 826-8579. (O8/8-8/29)

YARDMASTER RIDING MOWER, 3 speeds. Needs tune up but will sell for only $40. 826-6718. (8/15)

1976 GRANADA FORD, new tires, new battery, needs body work. $500. 837-3577. (O8/15-9/5)

FOR SALE

25" RCA Color Console TV. New picture tube, still in warranty. $150. 878-1559. (O8/8-8/29)

TABLE SOCCER GAME for home use. Good condition. 834-4796 (days). (O8/8-8/29)

FOR SALE: brand new 30" white formica bathroom vanity and sink. $75. 659-4440. (O8/8-8/29)

MOVING: Chubby coal stove, $450; 2 love seats, $50. 826-5634. (O8/8-8/29)

1974 FORD F-100 PICKUP, 1/2 ton, $400. or BO. 96" couch, good cond. $200. or BO. 837-0939. (O8/15-9/5)

GE TOP OF THE LINE SELF CLEANING STOVE. Exc. cond. $225. 834-7546. (O8/15-9/5)

SUNFISH $350; 2 boys 10-spd. bikes, $40 each; 1 girl's 3 spd. bike, $40. 383-1793. (O8/15-9/5)

REDECORATING: Modern Gibson self-defrosting refrigerator. Good for household or commercial use. $350.00. Good round dining room set, $135.00. Nice usable T.V. stand, $15.00. Tel. Mary, 837-3158. (O8/15-9/5)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts, Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

COMPUTER: Columbia Data Products, 1600-4, 12 megabyte hard disk, one floppy drive, 2 operating systems, CP/M 86 and MS-DOS. $3,000 worth of software, OKIdata 92 Microline printer, will set up and train. This system is good for small business use. I've outgrown it. Package is $5,000. Call 834-6520, 9-5, ask for Laura. (O4/25-5/16)

12 USED STORM WINDOWS, various sizes, good condition. $60 for set, $5 each. 837-3237. (O8/8-8/29)

1977 STARCRAFT "Swinger" tent trailer with awning. Exc. cond. Sleeps 6. Late summer special, $1800. 263-5999 weekdays or 456-8183 weeknights. (O8/8-8/29)

HENRY MILLER SPINET PIANO, 10 years old. Asking $500. 837-5741. (O8/8-8/29)

SOLAR FLEX brand exercise machine. Brand new. Currently sells at $600, must sacrifice $395. Call 383-1005. (O8/8-8/29)

FOR SALE

MOVING: MUST SELL G.E. Heavy duty washer and gas dryer, Whirlpool 15.9 cu. ft. upright freezer, G.E. 17.9 cu. ft. frostfree refrigerator, Continental International Heavy Duty Drill Press, Ariens snow blower, miscellaneous house and garden tools, etc. 659-7113, leave message, I'll return all calls. (8/15)

WHITE DOOR for front or back, 9 panes glass on top, closed panel on bottom. Price, $25.00. Evenings, 837-3329. (O8/15-9/5)



58 Main Street
837-2323

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE: seeks responsible adult to care for infant 3 days per week, 35 hrs. starting Sept. in my home (Cohasset), or yours in Cohasset, Hingham or Scituate. 383-1624. (O8/8-8/29)

MATURE INDIVIDUAL to help with 8th grader homework, prepare dinner & do some driving. 3-7 wkdays beginning Sept. $4.00/hr. Call after 7 p.m. 545-3524. (O8/15-9/5)

PRINTING CO. is now accepting applications for general help. Full and part time positions available. For appointment contact Ed Thompson, 934-6960. (TFN)

MOTHERS AND OTHERS: tired of the same old job, looking for a change? Try getting paid for what you do best — housecleaning. Minimum 3 days per week. Car necessary. Call 659-1314. (O8/8-8/29)

SECRETARY/REC, Financial Planning Firm, Rte. 53, Hanover needs take charge career minded person with skills in word processing, computer basics and dictation. Responsible to President, general tenant and office management. Salary based on experience. Position open immed. Call wkdays. 826-7525. (8/15-8/22)

24 HR. SELF SERVE GAS STATION looking for part time help nights & weekends. Call 837-8681. Ask for Linda. (8/15-8/29)

PART TIME GARDENER and home maintenance man wanted. 4 hours a day or 2 days a week. Time arranged to suit. Call between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. 834-4109. (8/15)

RETAIL CURTAIN SALES Hanover, permanent sales position for mature, reliable, confident applicant. Cashier and home furnishings experience a plus. Strong business math background a must. Approx. 25 hrs./wk. Wed.-Sat. plus one evening. For appt. call 871-5578 Wed.-Sat. 10-4. (8/15)

RELIABLE, MATURE PERSON to provide after school child care for my 5 year old son. Prefer home in Marshfield Hills area. Call 834-6848 after 6:00 p.m. (O8/15-9/5)



Send the
Mariner
to college...

...TAKE A LITTLE BIT OF HOME WITH YOU. Have the **Mariner** *mailed right to your dorm from September to June. Just fill out the handy form printed below. It's a good way to keep track of Mom and Dad... and your little brother's Little League team.*

9 Months Only $12



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Address: _____

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State: _____ **Zip Code:** _____

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☐VISA MasterCard☐
Card Number _____ **Exp. Date** _____

Mail To: Mariner Newspapers
P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

VISA

CREATIVE PRINTING
Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-2323

Country Way Pottery
Gifts & Home Accessories
Custom Orders ● Instructions
2 Saltmeadow Lane, Scituate 545-3171

REPLICA WATCHES
Rolex—Piaget—Corum
Lowest Prices—Top Quality
Write for FREE
Color Brochure and
Price List
B & L ENTERPRISES
P.O. BOX 719
NORWELL, MASS. 02061

CLASSIFIED 2

HELP WANTED

WEEKENDS, 11-6 p.m., support person to aid Real Estate Sales Staff at Luxury Condominium site in Scituate. Call for details, 545-0122 or 731-5570. (8/8, 8/15)

WANTED: part time secretary for the Pembroke Council on Aging. Resume may be sent to the Council on Aging, Town Hall, Center St., Pembroke 02359. Will be accepted through Aug. 20. For info. call 294-8220, 9-12. (8/8, 8/15)

PART TIME KICHEN AIDE No exp. necessary. Starting Sept. 1. Starting salary $3.75 per hr. Call 837-1377. (O8/15-9/5)

HELP WANTED

MATURE ADULT to care for 5 & 8 year old in my Norwell home 3-5 days per week, 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. $2.50 per hour. Must have own transportation. 871-1032 after 4 p.m. weekdays. (O7/25-8/15)

MOTHER'S HELPER needed 3 days per week. Two school age children, one pre-school, beginning in Sept. Call after 6 p.m., 837-9312. (O7/25-8/15)

CALL US NOW to earn $25.00 to $100.00 per week part time. Easy fun, excellent earnings. Call 834-9661 or 293-7030. (O7/25-8/15)

HELP WANTED

WOMAN WANTED to babysit infant, 7:45-4:30 starting in September. 545-3908. (O8/1-8/22)

ORGANIST WANTED, New North Church, Hingham. Call B. Cole, 749-3970. (O8/1-8/22)

FLORAL DESIGNER: must have experience. 837-5957 or 836-3307. (O8/8-8/29)

HELP WANTED

KENNEL HELP. Part time in Pembroke. Must be 18 or older. 294-4327 or 293-7352. (O7/25-8/15)

BABYSITTER: Teacher seeks reliable mature individual for children 7 & 13, 6:15-8:15, 2:30-4:30. Marshfield High School area. Good pay. 837-0052. (O8/8-8/29)

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER in my home, two children, two days a week. Must have own transportation & references. Call 545-6083. (O7/25-8/15)

MEAL PREPARATION and light housekeeping in exchange for room and board. 545-3242. (O7/25-8/15)

HELP WANTED

ORGANIST/CHOIR DIRECTOR for small, dynamic interdenominational Protestant Community Church. Salary negotiable. Send resume to North Community Church, Search Committee, P.O. Box 2, Marshfield Hills, 02051. Application deadline Aug. 10th. (7/25-8/15)

LANDSCAPE HELP WANTED
Immediate opening
383-9866

DISHWASHERS
Full or part time.
Days or eves.
Apply **Justin's Hearthside**
Route 53, Hanover

Mate for sport fishing charters — full time
Green Harbor/Apr.-Nov.
Experience preferred, but not necessary.
Captain Tom **536-6738**

Young person 16 or older for Part Time work evenings in **Scituate Playhouse I & II** from Scituate area. Pleasant working conditions. Call:
Mr. King any evening
545-0045

School Committee Clerk — Part Time
20 hrs. per wk./$6.85 hr. Good typing, experience in notetaking and transcribing and attendance at school committee evening meetings required.
Apply in writing to Dr. John Kulevich, Superintendent of Schools, Scituate Public Schools, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate, MA 02066 by August 24, 1984.

TUTORS WANTED

Certified in special Ed. Send resume and transcript to:
Mr. John Braithwaite
Director of Special Ed.
Marsh. Public Schools
76 South River St.
Marshfield, Ma 02050

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Full time position requiring work every other weekend. Computer experience a plus. Send resume to:
Hugo's Lighthouse
Cohasset, Ma 02025

SETTLES GLASS
Part Time Retail Sales & Billing Clerk

Duties include waiting on retail customers, and writing up invoices in our Marshfield shop. Person must be neat in appearance and have good handwriting.
Hours: 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
8:30-12 noon Sat.
Starting wage: $4.50/hr.

For personal interview please call:
Mr. Sjostrum 834-6583
Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED
Mature young person 16 or over. Part time work in Scituate.
Call Mr. King any eves.
545-0045

Full Time Teller
Hanover Area
Teller or related experience preferred.
Contact Mr. Mitchell
826-2374
Equal Opportunity Employer

South Shore Head Start

BUS DRIVER
4 days/week—
Requirements: current school bus/DPU drivers license; no driving violations in past 2 years. Routes may include towns of Plymouth, Kingston, and Pembroke.

TEACHERS AID
30 hr./week
High School diploma or G.E.D. and experienced working with young children; also a current drivers license.

TRANSPORTATION COORDINATOR
20-25 hr./week
D.P.U license, no driving violations in past 2 years; experienced coordinating routes and maintaining records preferred.

TEACHER
30 hrs./week
Minimum to meet: Office for Children teacher requirements; Head Teacher requirements preferred.

FAMILY SERVICE WORKER
30 hrs./week
Bachelor's degree preferred; 2 yrs. experienced in social service or health field including home visiting. Drivers license needed.

Apply to:
South Shore Head Start
Alamo School
74 South River Street
Marshfield, Ma 02050
Positions to begin 9/10/84 through 6/85, deadline for applications 8/23/84.
Equal Opportunity Employer

WORK PART TIME AS A HOMEMAKER/HEALTH AIDE

Classes begin Sept. 10 in Duxbury at the new Bay Path Nursing Home on Rt. 53. Work in home health care in your own area. Competitive hourly rate. Equal Opportunity Employer.

For information call Home Health Division of Catholic Charities 747-2472 or 586-0174. Apply in person August 23, 10 - 4, the Unemployment Office, Eaton Plaza, Columbia Rd., Hanover.

BOYS and GIRLS

Earn your own spending money by delivering the Boston Globe in your own neighborhood. We have morning routes available in most towns. You must be 12 yrs. of age or older and be willing to deliver 7 days a week. Give us a call and we will come to your home and talk to you and your parents about a carrier route.

Marshfield, Scituate
call: PILGRIM NEWS
834-9400 or 834-6327

---

the Oyster Classified

$7.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
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_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified

$6.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
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_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

1. Private party reader ads (NO BUSINESSES)
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS...PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON
COMMUNITY DROPSPOT DEADLINE: Monday 9:30 a.m.

Copy _____
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Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, & Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

MasterCard VISA

CLASSIFIED 3

HELP WANTED

NATURAL SCIENCE YOUTH PROGRAM Co-ord., plan, develop, implement programs, curriculum, exhibit, development. Administrative, natural history, teaching, program marketing, fund raising activity skills desirable. Full time (flex. time). Minimum BA or BS in Science or Education. 2 yrs. exp. in related field. Send resumes and three references to Director, S.S. Natural Science Center, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. (8/15)

HOUSEKEEPER/SITTER for 9 & 7 yr. olds after school in Marshfield Hills. 20 hrs/wk. $5/hr. Must be responsible, mature person w/own transportation & local references. Call 837-8626 for interview. (O8/15-9/5)

LANDSCAPE HELP WANTED
Immediate opening
FOREMAN
383-9866

WHAT BUSINESS LETS YOU BE A 50% PARTNER?
AVON! The New Avon Earning Opportunity lets you do just that. Plus earn more by sponsoring others. There's a lot of money to be made with today's **New Avon.** Let me tell you about it. 837-6279 or 837-6804 or 294-1055 or 545-4451.

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING: food service positions for school year 84-85. Apply in person at Duxbury H.S. Cafeteria between 9-3. (O8/1-8/22)

CHILD CARE in your home for 7 year old child with Special Needs. Daily Mon.-Fri., 7 a.m.-8 a.m. and 2:30-4:30. Prefer Beechwood area of Cohasset. School year Sept.-June. Salary negotiable. Reply to Box ML, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (O8/1-8/22)

HOUSEKEEPER-BABYSITTER, 6 to 10 a.m., get a 7 year old boy off to school at 8:30 and do light housework till 10 a.m. Call 871-0876. (O8/1-8/22)

SECRETARY/REC
FINANCIAL PLANNING FIRM
Rte. 53, Hanover, needs TAKE CHARGE CAREER MINDED PERSON with skills in word processing, computer basics and dictation. Responsible to President, general tenant and office management. Salary based on experience. Position open immed. Call wkdays.
826-7525

CUSTODIAN
Part or Full Time
Position open for dependable detail-conscious person who takes pride in a job well done. Duties include cleaning, light maintenance of grounds, equipment and building. Must be available for late night, early morning hours. Experience not necessary. Benefits include vacation pay, sick pay and holiday pay, major medical and dental coverage.
For interview appointment call manager at:
837-5179
Friendly Restaurants
2121 Ocean St., Marshfield, 837-5179

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER: 7 year old boy, from 6 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., Mon.-Fri. Norwell Homes area. Call eves. 871-0876. (O8/1-8/22)

COHASSET WORKING MOTHER seeks mature, responsible woman to care for active, one year old boy, in your home or mine, two days per week, beginning Sept. 10. 383-6041 Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays. (O8/1-8/22)

HOME CLEANING, permanent part time days. Excellent pay. Car necessary. 837-2778. (O8/1-8/22)

NORTH RIVER NURSING HOME
Pembroke
Level III RN or LPN every other weekend 7-3. Excellent salary, benefits and working conditions.
Call Mrs. Sullivan, Adm.
826-4521
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

GREENBUSH GENERAL STORE Clerk & kitchen positions available. Exp. preferred. 545-5661. (8/15)

MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS Our male patient population requires positive role model and supportive individuals. Full & pt. time, exp. helpful, but not essential. We offer good salaries & excellent benefits including medical coverage, life insurance, profit sharing, in-service education. C.E.U. available. To arrange for interview, please call 826-8161, ext. 148, Pembroke Hosp., 199 Oak St., Pembroke, MA. (O8/15-9/5)

Mature
Housekeeper Sitter
5 Afternoons
M-F 3-5:30 p.m.
$5.00/hour
Transportation necessary
No teenagers please
837-3729
after 7 p.m.

HELP WANTED

FOTOMAT now hiring for part time positions in Scituate, Marshfield & Hanover. Must have transportation. Many excellent benefits & commission. Please call 826-6692 to arrange an interview. (8/15)

Fantastic Job!
Toy & Gift Party Plan Demonstrator Wanted. Cover your area. Set own P/T hours. Free Supplies & Merchandise Kit. Local training. House of Lloyd. 697-9269

Bilingual Aide
T.B.E. — Chapter I
Experience working with pre-school and elementary children; ability to speak Portuguese or Creole preferred. Approximately 25 hours per week. High school diploma required. Apply in writing to Dr. John Kulevich, Superintendent of Schools, Scituate Public Schools, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate, MA 02066.
Deadline Aug. 24, 1984

HELP WANTED

MATURE WOMAN to babysit my 2 small children in Marshfield home 26-34 hours per week. 837-1273. (O8/8-8/29)

BABYSITTER WANTED. Experienced, mature, responsible person for frequent evenings, one toddler. References required. 837-0398. (O8/15-9/5)

ServiceMASTER
Excellent Pay
Housekeeping
Full & Part Time
Hingham Area
Nursing Home
Housewife's Hours
SERVICEMASTER SOUTH SHORE INC.
9 Ford Place, Scituate
545-2700

CARROLL REED SKI SHOPS
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
We are now accepting applications for our Assinippi MA, store for the following positions:

SKI DEPARTMENT SUPERVISOR
Strong supervisory skills along with up-to-date ski equipment knowledge and proven ability to train ski sales personnel a must. Knowledge of ski apparel helpful.

SKI MECHANIC
Knowledgeable and certified for current DIN standard binding. Capable of adjusting, mounting, and ski tuning.

Please contact the Assinippi Store Manager for an appointment at:
1-617-871-0805

FRIENDLY RESTAURANTS
Our customers deserve the best and we intend to give them our best in service, atmosphere and product. Due to recently renovated restaurant, applications are now being accepted for waiter/waitress, fountain and grill workers. We want people who are understanding and conscious of our customers' needs. People who act in a mature, responsible manner because our customers deserve nothing less. You must be 18 or over.
If you feel that you possess these talents, we would like to talk to you.
For interview appointment, call manager between 2 and 5 P.M.
837-5179
Friendly.
2121 Ocean Street Marshfield
Equal Opportunity Employer

General Production Help
Immediate openings for reliable individuals.
Work may be performed by male or female.
For personal interview apply between 9-12 and 1-3:30 p.m.
U.S. Bedford Textile Co.
85 Research Road
Hingham, MA
(So. Shore Industrial Park)

PETS

HORSE TALES
"Matching Horse Buyers with Horse Sellers"
P.O. Drawer 1805, Duxbury, MA 02331
List your horse, pony, tack, trailer or clothing with "HORSE TALES" indefinitely for a low, low fee of $10. We send lists of horses and horse accessories to prospective buyers for an even lower fee, $5.

FREE GOLDEN RETRIEVER. 9 yrs. old, neutered male. Obedient & wonderful w/children. Vaccine current. Call 749-7082. (8/15)

FREE TO GOD HOME: Male, Eskimo Spitz, white, 3 yrs. old, small dog. Call 878-7845. (8/15)

3 FREE KITTENS
2 black, 1 gray
6 weeks old
383-1504

PETS

BABY BUNNIES, friendly, raised w/children. Make good pets. 834-6854. (O8/15-9/5)

FREE 2 exceptional kittens. 12 weeks old. 837-1797. (8/15)

BEAUTIFUL BLACK LABRADOR female puppy, 7 mos. old. Spayed, all shots current, good with kids. FREE. 826-3641. (8/15)

AKC ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL pups for sale. Call 545-1718. (O8/15-9/5)

SIAMESE KITTENS, born May 12. All male, 2 Seal Points and 2 Lynx Points. $85 each, cash. 545-1810 eves. (O7/25-8/15)

PERSONALS

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE, for hearing our prayers. Jim & Mary. (8/15)

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS. Make music an enjoyable, rewarding experience! Instruction by professionally trained pianist and conductor. Patient, experienced teaching for all ages and levels. 837-3677. (8/15-10/3)

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

JOHN HORRIGAN MUSIC SCHOOLS
Drums, guitar, piano, bass, voice, organ
Woodwinds, brass, strings, composition
Specialized Teachers • Annual Recitals
Lessons in Studio or Home
Locations: Cohasset, Quincy (Marshfield, Hanover drums only)
472-6672 or 770-3837



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ENVELOPES
BROCHURES
FLYERS
837-2323

YARD SALES

BARN SALE. Moving after 30 years. Household items, some unusual furniture and much more. 164 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills, off Rte. 3A. (8/15)

MOVING & YARD SALE. Aug. 18 and 19, 10-4, rain or shine. Table saw, shop and garden tools, furniture, clothes, household items. 128 Lake St., Pembroke. (8/15)

MOVING TO FLORIDA. Furn., jewelry, household items & more. Sat. Aug. 18. Rain or shine. 10-4. 60 Whiffletree Lane, Marshfield. 837-8079. (8/15)

YARD SALE Sat. Aug. 18, 9:30 to 4:00, 26 Upland Rd., Marshfield (Holly Hill section). Twin bed, frames, headboard & night stand; pull out double bed; mates chairs; oak bow-back chairs; small couch, ideal for cottage or apt.; Huffy bicycles; unfunished 8' pram, small appliances & dishes & student Conn saxophone. Rain date Sun. Aug. 19. (8/15)

CLASSIFIED 4

YARD SALES

GIANT YARD SALE Brant Rock Chapel, Rte. 139, Marshfield, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18. Space available for $5. 837-6821. (8/15)

WANTED TO RENT

SCHOOLTEACHER wishes to house sit or rent studio or one bedroom apartment in Norwell/Hanover area. 878-0026, 878-5013. (O8/1-8/22)

GARAGE WANTED to store compact car. Rent or lease. 545-1162. (8/15)

WANTED: Unfrn. apt. or hse. Reas. by clean, quiet, respnsbl. 62 yr. yng. and hearing ear dog. Non smokers. Some child care n/c if des. Exp. Grandma. Guar. inc. sec. dep. ref. Opt. to buy OK. Marshfield or vic. Eves, Ginny, 834-9865, or P.O. Box 1305, Marshfield, MA 02050. (8/15-9/5)

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: Cabinet/kitchen hardware, household goods of all kinds. Also, grown vegetables and flowers. Saturday, August 18, (9-5), 42 Franklin St., Duxbury (near Marshfield Country Club). (8/15)

WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks house or apartment to rent, rural or seaside setting. South Shore area. References. Call 696-7502. (O7/25-8/15)

EXECUTIVE LOOKING for 4 BR residence to rent between $500 & $800/mo. year round. Marshfield area. 834-8461 or 837-8277. (O8/1-8/22)

YARD SALES

MOVING
GREAT YARD SALE

Sat., Aug 18, 8:30-2 p.m.

274 Spring Street
North Marshfield
(rain date Sun., Aug 19)

ANTIQUE ITEMS to include pair of thumb back chairs, mirrors, map of Marshfield, nice tin horn, bric-a-brac, etc.
—also—
new and used baby things, oriental rugs, nice framed pictures, housewares, misc. clothing, pool filters, TV antenna, etc.
—also—
1970 Honda 175 motorcycle
—also—
Allan's Delicious Lemonade Stand.

POSITION WANTED

LOOKING FOR POSITION as live-in housekeeper or companion. Have excellent ref. Call between 4-6 p.m. 837-1445. (O7/25-8/15)

IN/HOME TUTORING for MR Children/Adults with Academic A.D.L. and recreational skills. $10 an hour. 659-4182. (O8/8-8/29)

COLLEGE GRAD STUDENT does windows and other housecleaning. Plain cooking, limited child care. Own trans. $5.00 hr. 545-3813. (8/15-9/5)

MOTHER OF 1 YR. OLD will care for your child in my home. Full time only please. 837-6676. (O8/8-8/29)

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS, ETC.: excellent commercial space on Rte. 3A, Cohasset, for equipment storage and/or retail sales of landscape/building materials. Call today. 383-0092. (O7/25-8/15)

OFFICE FOR RENT
300 square feet
Marshfield Medical and Dental Center
837-1108

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: Ocean view, 6 rooms, 2 full baths, gourmet kitchen, washer & dryer, furnished or unfurnished. Sept. to June. Ref. required. $600 per month unheated. 263-5999 weekdays, 456-8183 weeknights. (O8/8-8/29)

HUMAROCK winter rental, Oct. 15 to May 15. 2 bedroom house in beautiful location. Basement plus garage. $475 a month plus utilities. Call 769-5732 weekdays or 837-9159 weekends. (O8/8-8/29)

MARSHFIELD RENTAL, September to June, $350 per month plus utilities. 2 bedroom ranch, gas heat & woodburning stove. 834-8645. (8/15)

MARSHFIELD: Sept. 4-June 4, clean, attractive, 2 bedroom furnished home. Gas heat, washer & dryer. Near beach, $425 plus utilities. 837-5620. (8/15)

WINTER RENTAL Sept. 16, 1984 through June 15, 1985. A handsome, two bedroom furnished cottage with enclosed porch. No pets. $300 a month plus utilities. References required. Security deposit. Marshfield. Call owner, 834-6116. (815-8/29)

2 RM. APARTMENT. 1st floor off Main St., Marshfield Hills. $350.00. Box 75, Marshfield Hills, 02051. (O8/15-9/5)

DUXBURY: Luxury condos. Furnished & air cond. Studio with loft $650. One bedroom, $1200. Both have microwave, laundry, bay views. Ref. Sec. Dep. 585-5121. (O8/15-9/5)

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED: 3-4 bedroom house in good condition, $65,000-$80,000. No realtors. 837-6218. (O8/8-8/29)

WANTED: wooded buildable lot in Marshfield in nice area. Principals only. 837-6218. (O8/8-8/29)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

SCITUATE: quiet neighborhood near beach and harbor, room with ocean view. Sober, working, non-smoker preferred. Kitchen privileges. $60/week. 545-4002. (O8/1-8/22)

ROOM FOR RENT: Pembroke. Own entrance. Kitchenette area. Ideal for working person. Alcoholics not acceptable. $60. 294-4230. (O7/25-8/15)

SUMMER RENTAL: Loon Village, 3 bedroom townhouse, sleeps eight, swimming, fishing, tennis. $350/weekly. Call 659-2070. (O7/25-8/15)

MARSHFIELD Sept. to June, 3 bedroom furnished home. Modern kitchen & bath, full basement. 2 zone gas heat. 837-0551. (8/15)

GREEN HARBOR near beach. 2 BR Cape Cod home w/fp. $400 plus utilities. Sept. 4-June 4. 834-7562. (8/15

MARSHFIELD OCEANFRONT year round rental available Sept. 16. Large 4 bedroom colonial with spectacular ocean views, 2 porches, detached garage, fenced yard & full basement. 1st, last & security. $850 a month, plus utilities. Ref. required. 834-6771. (O8/15-9/5)

YEAR ROUND 3 bedroom home, walk to ocean. Dead end street. First and last month's rent. $700/plus. 328-7630, 934-0689, eves. (8/15)

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106
(around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard)

FOR RENT

FEMALE RMATE 23-28 wanted to find and share winter rental in Ply., Mrfd., Scituate area with teacher/waitress for Sept.-June. 837-2256. (O8/15-9/5)

MARSHFIELD: year round, 1 BR apt. Modern, on ocean. $500 + utilities. Joy, 837-1181. (TFN)

2 BEDROOM winterized cottage, screened porch, closet to beach on Boston busline. Available 9/84-6/85. 837-3237. (O8/8-8/29)

SCITUATE HARBOR: Sept. to June, small 2 BR furnished house. No pets. Oil heat. Suitable for single or couple. $400/month plus utilities. References & security deposit required. 545-5413. (O8/8-8/29)

ROOM: Marshfield, private home. Kitchen privileges. Linens supplied. $50/week. 834-7644 or 545-3039. (O8/8-8/29)

MARSHFIELD/OCEAN BLUFF Sept.-June. 2 bedroom house, partially furnished. $400/month plus utilities. (203) 445-4786 evenings. (O8/15-9/5)

THREE ROOM HOUSE: in Marshfield. 1 bedroom. Year-round. $300/month plus utilities. No pets. Security deposit. 837-2870. (O8/15-9/5)

SCITUATE: North surfside, panoramic ocean view. 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Gas heat. Sept. through May. $695. 323-1223 or 545-0608. (O8/15-9/5)

WINTER RENTAL 6 rooms, living room, dining area, kitchen, laundry rm, 3 bedrooms. $450 mo. No utilities. Call 837-6701 or 935-2199. (O8/15-9/5)

BOATS

18' CHRIS CRAFT, 4 cyl., Gray Marine inboard with all accessories. Perfect condition, $1,000. 837-5445. (TFN)

1961 CHRIS CRAFT cabin cruiser, 25', inboard gas, radio, compass, fully appointed with extras. Must see. $10,500. (O7/25-8/15)

HOBIE CAT, 18' Corumba colors, excellent cond. with trailer and Boat Box. $3950. 545-6083 eves. (O7/25-8/15)

16' FIBERGLASS SAILBOAT, used two seasons. $1925. Call after 6 p.m. 834-8244. (O7/25-8/15)

21' VEGA, 155 HP OMC I/O, Low hours, many extras. $3,750. 659-7270. (O8/1-8/22)

15 FT. RUNABOUT, $200. 15 HP outboard motor, $595. Canvas top, $50. 117 Marginal St., Green Harbor. (O8/1-8/22)

1978 BOSTON WHALER, 15'3" with 1978 70 HP Mercury engine on a 1980 Gator trailer. All in prime condition. $5500. Call 837-6584. (O8/8-8/29)

BOAT, MOTOR & TRAILER 17' Lyman hull, 40 H.P. Evinrude, motor excell. cond. $750. 837-1541. (O8/15-9/5)

1977 25' ERICKSON. Awl-gripped "82", 7.5 Evinrude motor "81". Great condition! $12,000. firm. 265-0047. (O8/15-9/5)

HERRESHOFF, Eagle gaff rig. Fiberglass sloop, loaded. Asking $9,000. 774-8475. (O8/15-9/5)

TWO WHEELS

DIRT BIKES, St. Tropez, 2 yrs., Mongoose, 1 yr. 934-0608. (O8/15-9/5)

MUST SELL MOPED (Sach Prima) $500. Less than 1½ months old. Exc. cond, low mileage. 150 miles to the gallon. 837-2101. (O8/15-9/5)

1980 KAWASAKI 750 Ltd., under 5000 miles. Extras, w/shield, air shocks, pegs, bag & helmet. $2,000 firm. 826-2450. (O8/1-8/22)

1975 HONDA CB360T, helmet, snake lock, custom luggage rack, sissy bar, highway bars, new battery. Only 11,000 miles. Great condition, must be seen. $700 or B.O. 834-4713. (O8/8-8/29)

1981 SUZUKI G.S.L. 650, hardly used, good bike. $1200. 293-6669. (O8/8-8/29)

1982 KAWASAKI KDX80, dirt bike. Like new. Very fast. $450. Call 837-5011. (O8/8-8/29)

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO MAKE THAT EXTRA ROOM PAY OFF

General Dynamics in Quincy is hiring lots of people—good people with good pay, and steady jobs. We're trying to find them comfortable rooms in the South Shore area.

If you have an empty room in your house, or a furnished apartment, or a room to spare, consider renting it to a General Dynamics employee. You'll be helping us, but most important, you'll make the money.

Think about it . . . and fill out the coupon below. Send it to:

General Dynamics Employment
Dept. 97
East Howard Street
Quincy, MA 02169

General Dynamics—Quincy Division

Name .....
Address .....
.....
Telephone .....
Please check one:
☐ Room ☐ Apartment ☐ House
Approximate Cost _____

HALL FOR RENT

HANOVER
BPOE #2405—ROUTE 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated.
Air Conditioned•Ample Free Parking
826-2630

REAL ESTATE

MARSHFIELD
Daniel Webster Estates

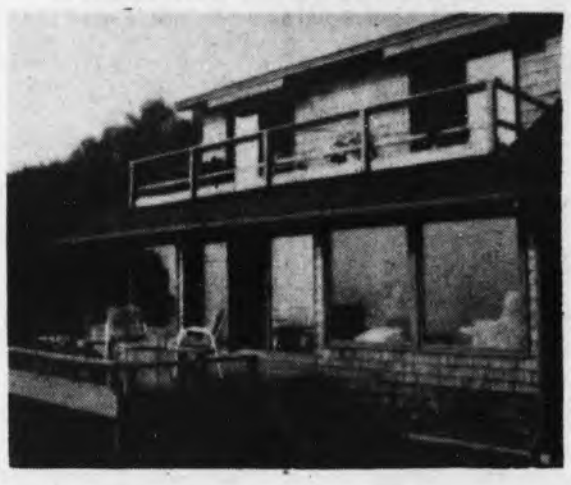


Relocated owners sacrifice spacious 8 room, 4 bedroom home featuring 6 panel doors, hardwood flooring. 21 foot newly carpeted family room with sliders to brick patio overlooking private treed yard. Child safe executive neighborhood. A real value at **$112,000**.

Century 21®
DWYER & STILTON REALTY, INC.
837-6551

REAL ESTATE

Scituate Oceanfront



Multiple decks and beautifully landscaped grounds surround this custom home overlooking the ocean and harbor. Spacious living room features beamed ceiling, fireplace, built-in bar and panoramic views. Large eat-in kitchen with custom oak cabinets has sliding door opening to 2 level secluded deck. King sized master bedroom has slider opening to large 2nd floor deck to enjoy the sun and moon over the ocean. Well insulated, energy efficient home with custom lighting, features gas, wood and solar heat. 3 bedrooms, study, greenhouse and skylighted bath. Ocean views from every room.

$295,000

***Owner*—545-0085**

Benjamin Franklin said "Guests and fish stink after 3 days". Not at WARD CRAMER'S BED & BREAKFAST BARN. Even if they stay a month, we still love 'em. Single rates start at $25, Double at $35. For reservations, call 934-6293, 1405 Tremont St., Duxbury.

STOVES/FUEL

SEASONED FIREWOOD: $125 a cord, 128 cu. ft. cut, split & delivered. $95 a cord green, cut, split & delivered. 545-5711. (7/18-8/28)

YANKEE TRADER
.91⁹
C.O.D. AREA A
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

REAL ESTATE

SCITUATE: Immaculate custom built Cape set on pretty acre. 8 spacious rooms, 2 full baths, garage, brick patio and many quality features throughout. $119,900. 545-0114. (O8/1-8/15)

CLASSIFIED 5

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE

PARTY VAN: 1973 Chevy, A/T, P/S, P/B, Captain chairs, ice box, sink, stove, screens, custom interior, mags, new radials, exhaust, etc. Over $8,000 invested. First $2900 firm will steal it. 826-4256. (O7/25-8/15)

CARS

1976 VW SIROCCO, good running condition. Must sell ASAP. $1,300 or B.O. Call days, 834-6520 or 834-4453 evenings. (8/15-8/29)

1974 MAVERICK, running condition, new parts, radiator, tires, rebuilt engine, needs battery. $150 or BO. 834-7374. (O8/15-9/5)

1978 FORD LTD. WAGON Dk. green, 1 owner (Mom). 70K, looks & runs exc. $2,250. 834-4656. (O8/15-9/5)

1978 CHEVROLET NOVA, 2 door coupe. One owner since new, lady driven. 60,000 miles, 6 cyl. auto., power steering, power brakes, am-fm, new brakes, shocks, muffler, tune-up, battery, etc. Body dent. $1975. 837-8089. (O8/15-9/5)

1974 VW SUPERBEETLE. Two new tires, good transportation. $995 or BO. Call 834-7301 after 5 p.m. (O8/15-9/5)

1973 SCOUT II 4x4. 304-V8, auto., A/C, PS., PB., AM-FM, aluminum sport rims, spotlight, new windshield, dual exh., and fr. brakes. Asking $950. Call 834-8679. (O8/15-9/5)

1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM 400-4 rebuild, A/C, PS., PB., cruise, rear def., AM-FM, new exhaust, very clean, ex-exec. car. Asking $1000. Call 834-8679. (O8/15-9/5)

1978 CHEVY MALIBU, two tone classic, V-six, automatic, AM-FM. $2395. 826-2450. (O8/1-8/22)

1981 JEEP SCRAMBLER, low mileage. Auto., A/C, fog lights, never on beach. Excellent buy. $6300. 479-5665, x13 days, 934-0331 eves. (O8/1-8/22)

1982 CUTLASS SUPREME, well maintained, excellent shape. Lots of optional equip. $6200. Call 834-9545. (O8/1-8/22)

1970 VW BUG, rebuilt engine last year, new battery, sunroof, runs great. $950. Call 545-9458. (O8/1-8/22)

1967 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT with plow. Runs well. Fiberglass sport top. $700. 834-6019. (O8/1-8/22)

1979 FIREBIRD, AC, power brakes & steering, pulse wipers, stereo. New radials, exhaust system & brakes. $4,000. 837-8851. (O8/1-8/22)

1975 DATSUN 280 Z, 2+2, automatic, stereo, blue paint, runs well. $2400 or B.O. Call 837-3385. (O8/1-8/22)

1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU, new muffler, brakes, battery & transmission. High mileage. Good dependable transportation. $975. 479-5665, x12, days, 545-0978 eves. (O8/1-8/22)

1972 MERCEDES 280 SEL 4.5. Sunroof, A/C, all equipment. Classic body style, dk. green w/beige interior. $6500. Call 826-3079. (O8/15-9/5)

CARS

1984 CHEVROLET CAMARO Berlinetta, T-roof, air cond., many other options. Under 10,000 miles. $12,500. 383-9545. (O8/8-8/29)

1976 VW BUS for sale, good condition. $2,000. Call 837-8689. (O8/8-8/29)

1974 PONTIAC LEMANS, 4 door, auto., good cond., needs brakes. $500. 383-9263. (O8/8-8/29)

1980 FORD MUSTANG, grey, 2 door sedan, 76,000 miles, good condition. Asking $3700. 659-4512. (O8/8-8/29)

1976 CHRYSLER New Yorker, AM-FM stereo, AC, leather interior, good transportation. $975. 834-6352. (O8/8-8/29)

1976 DATSUN B210, good body, good running cond., new brakes, new muffler, and recent tune-up. Reasonably priced at $1,000. Call Rosemary or Mike, 749-0946. (TFN)

1980 DATSUN 510 wagon. Exc. cond., 30 mpg. Silver gray, AM/FM stereo. One owner. $4200. Eves. 826-8603. (O7/25-8/15)

1976 JEEP CJ7, 6 cyl., hard top & soft top, good condition. $2,200. 769-5482. (O7/25-8/15)

1980 CUTLASS CRUISER WAGON, air cond., power brakes, 4 speaker stereo system, automatic, diesel. $3995. 545-6211. (O7/25-8/15)

1968 CHEVY CAMARO, 6 cyl., auto, excellent body, repainted original teal blue, stereo. $2500 or B.O. 659-7006, 545-5583. (O7/25-8/15)

1980 TRIUMPH TR7 convertible, gold w/tan interior, excellent condition. 56,000 miles. Asking $4500. Lisa, days, 747-0552, eves. 383-0280. (O7/25-8/15)

1975 PLYMOUTH, 150,000 miles, reasonably good cond. $675. Call after 7 or weekends, 834-8007. (O7/25-8/15)

1967 FORD ECONOLINE 100 longbed van, 6 cyl., old but West Coast body on saltfree diet. Extensively renewed. Rebuilt transmission, bearings, gaskets, brakes, shocks, rewired, et al. New tires. Air conditioning, stereo/cassette & booster/equalizer. Many additional features. Creatively camperized - fully self-contained. Amply space for passengers, hauling. Runs and runs and runs. $975 or B.O. 545-5618 after 6 p.m. (O7/25-8/15)

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration, all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

BRA FOR MAZDA RX7, used 4 times. 834-4796 (days). (O8/8-8/29)

1965 CLASSIC MERCURY, Park Lane, from Florida, owned by 2 families. 4 door, full power w/electric back window, excellent body condition (no rust), needs tune-up and minor work to be put in mint condition. Asking $2,200. Call evenings, 834-8622. (O8/8-8/29)

1980 BUICK CENTURY wagon, A/C, new exhaust & shocks, rustproofing. $5000/B.O. 383-0171. Call early evening. (O8/8-8/29)

CARS

1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS in excellent condition. $4,000. Call 834-4444 days or 834-6445 nights. (O8/15-9/5)

1970 FALCON, new battery, needs work. $125 or BO. 837-3429. (8/15-8/22)

1981 CHEVETTE 1.6L 4 speed. Great condition. White with maroon interior. AM/FM cassette with Booster/Equalizer. $2500 or best offer. 834-9569. (8/15)

1979 SUBARU 4WD WAGON. 5400 mi., some rust. Needs work. $850 or BO. 834-4687. (O8/15-9/5)

1976 CHEV. MALIBU MUST SELL V-6 standard, good running condition. High mileage, a little rust. Best offer over $700. 545-5394 (eves & weekends). (8/15-8/22)

1972 SCOUT II 4 cylinder, 50,000 miles. Well maintained, dependable transportation. $1500. Call 834-4860. (O8/15-9/5)

1982 CAMARO. Must sell before Repo. $6995. 837-1405. (O8/15-9/5)

'76 MERCURY MONTEGO Wagon. 8 cylinder, stereo, power locks, good condition, 1 owner. $500. 740-1274. (O8/15-9/5)

1983 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4, 11,500 orig. miles, auto trans., AM/FM, 1 owner, exc. cond. Lifetime Rusty Jones. $9,900. Reply: Box 980, Duxbury 02331. (O8/15-9/5)

1973 AUDI, engine no good, super for parts. Best offer. 834-6626 (eves.). (TFN)

1963 VALIANT, good runner, best offer. 834-6626 (eves.). (TFN)

CARS

1976 JEEP CHEROKEE, 8 cyl., 4 wheel drive, PS, PB, AM & FM stereo. Standard, exc. cond. $2900 or B.O. 837-5922. (O8/8-8/29)

1972 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE Wagon. Runs well, new battery, new muffler, good tires. $325. Call 383-1327. (O8/8-8/29)

1974 MAVERICK, running condition, new parts, master cylinder, radiator, etc. Needs muffler. $300/B.O. 834-7567. (O8/8-8/29)

1981 DATSUN 280 ZX, 5 speed, GL package. AC, PW, other extras. 56,000 miles. Must sell. $8600 or best offer. Call after 6:30 p.m., 834-7714. (O8/8-8/29)

1973 DODGE CORONET 318, PS, PB, automatic, ready to drive. $750 or B.O. Pembroke, 293-6759. (O8/8-8/29)

TRIUMPH 1980 TR-7 Conv. White, like new, 34,000 mi. Blaunkpunkt stereo cassette, audio safe, luggage rack, custom steering wheel, Chapman alarm. $6500. 749-0825. (O8/15-9/5)

JEEP C-J-F 1975
53,000 Miles. Come test drive it and make me an offer.
89 Bourne Park Avenue
Marshfield
Tel. 837-9386

1980 Datsun 310
GX Coupe Hatchback, 5 spd., AM/FM stereo, sunroof, velour, one owner, suburban, clean, 62K mi., well serviced. $3975.
Call 383-1758

CARS

1981 SUBARU G.L. WAGON, 5 spd., 38,000 miles, mint cond., new brakes. $5,800. 617-786-0732, 8-5. (O8/8-8/29)

CARS

1973 VW BUS, AM/FM, new clutch, radials, good condition. $375. 545-4397. (8/15)

DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS
DAILY RENTALS
• WEEK-END SPECIALS
• MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
LEASING
• ALL MAKES & MODELS INCLUDING GMC TRUCKS
• LONG & SHORT TERM
• CORPORATE & INDIVIDUALS
GARVEY LEASING CO. INC.
98 ACCORD PARK DR., NORWELL
Exit 14N OFF ROUTE 3
871-4206
DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS

Lease a
1984 2-Door Hatchback Chevette
118.40*

Call
PAUL MAGUIRE CHEVROLET
837-2814
*Does not include taxes
*Based on 48 mo. Net Lease 18,000 miles annually

Super Savings

$59 per week
Mr. Rent-a-Car features Chevrolets.
We'll rent you a fuel-efficient 1984 4-door Chevrolet Chevette at this unbelievable low price—with 500 free miles per week included. Just reserve your car 24 hours in advance.
Rte. 53 HANOVER
mr. rent-a-car mr. lease-a-car
1 mile south of Hanover Mall
826-7363

SUMMER CLEARANCE
1982 MERCURY LYNX
2 door, 4 cyl., 4 spd. #495-41A
1982 Ford Escort Hatchback
4 cyl., 4 door, auto., air #493-170A
1982 AMC Eagle
2 dr, 5 x 4, 4 wheel drive, 4 cyl., std. trans. #475-173A
1981 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN CARRYALL
9 pass., air, auto., 4 wheel drive, 8 cyl. #415-262A
1981 SUBARU G.L.
4x4, s.w., 4 cyl., 4 door #475-181A
1981 AMC EAGLE LIMITED S.W.
4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., air, 4 wheel drive #438-183A
1981 AMC EAGLE STATION WAGON
6 cyl., 4 door, std. trans., air #438-230A
1978 JEEP CJ7 #487-233A
1979 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT #475-224A
4 cyl., 4 door 1980 V.W. RABBIT #499-191A
1978 FORD FAIRMONT
4 cyl., 2 door, std. trans. #478-258A
1978 CHEVROLET PICKUP C10
8 cyl., auto #487-264A
1978 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC S.W.
8 cyl., auto, air, cruise #478-265A
1976 MERCURY CAPRI
4 cyl,. 2 door #495-157A
MILLBROOK MOTORS
AMC-JEEP-RENAULT
SALES & SERVICE
Jct. 3A & 139 Duxbury
934-6551

TIDE CHART

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1984 Aug.	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 15	214	238	827	842	653	647	1226	103	551	745	13:04:20
Thur. 16	253	317	904	925	710	725	104	138	552	744	13:04:07
Fri. 17	336	359	946	1010	748	807	144	216	553	742	13:03:54
Sat. 18	421	442	1029	1057	830	853	228	258	554	741	13:03:41
Sun. 19	510	530	1115	1151	917	944	318	344	555	739	13:03:27
Mon. 20	559	620	---	1205	1010	1042	417	437	556	737	13:03:13
Tues. 21	656	715	1247	101	1110	1144	522	536	558	736	13:02:58
Wed. 22	755	810	146	158	---	1213	628	636	559	734	13:02:43
Thurs. 23	851	909	242	255	1246	114	729	731	600	732	13:02:28

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

CLASSIFIED 6

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: BLUE PARAKEET, South Hingham. Call 749-8220 days, ask for Stephanie. (8/15)

FOUND: PARAKEET, Plymouth Ave., Marshfield area. Call and identify. 834-4698. (8/15)

LOST DOG: black poodle w/lavender rhinestone collor. Answers to the name Rosie. 834-7354. (8/8-8/29)

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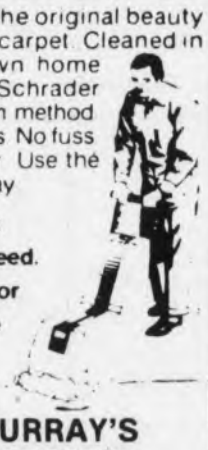
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CALL 878-3477 FOR COMMERCIAL

NORWELL—Finding commercial/industry property on the South Shore has been made easier by the Conway Company Commercial Division. Now, prospective buyers and/or sellers can call one central number, 878-3477, that rings at the headquarters office at 141 Washington St., Norwell.

Calls are then forwarded, depending on the caller's geographic needs, to Conway commercial representatives working throughout the South Shore area.

The Commercial Division handles the sale and lease of: commercial/industrial land and buildings; retail and office space; business opportunities. The Conway Commercial Division was recently named leasing agent for the new 'AAA' Building in Rockland at Rtes. 3 and 128.

'Conway Country' Update

COMPUTERS IN 'CONWAY COUNTRY'. Our nine offices in the Plymouth County Multiple Listing Service (Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury, Plymouth, Norwell, Hanover and Hanson) recently installed computers so that we can access, more quickly, MLS listings. The computers also allow members to search for listings with special qualities, review current mortgage rates, analyze prices of comparable properties and qualify customers.

BUSY MONTH OF JULY. Sales in 'Conway Country' were up 47% over July of 1983. Sales leaders in the local area were: Marie Palm, COHASSET; Ellen Evensen, MARSHFIELD; Ann Powell, SCITUATE; Joe Savoia, HANOVER; Jim Dougherty, COMMERCIAL; Ellen Saia, HINGHAM; and Helen Smith, NORWELL.

RATES CAME DOWN a little this last week. Is this a trend of things to come? A lot of economists predicted that rates would drop prior to the elections. Maybe they're right. Either way, there are a lot of people in the market and the rate going-up-or-down-a-point doesn't seem to change peoples' thoughts about buying a home.



ANOTHER
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HANOVER
Pantooset Colonial

(Circa 1743)—What was once known as the "Pantooset Inn" is now a gorgeous Antique Colonial home, set on over an acre of privacy with professionally landscaped grounds, 16x38 ft. inground pool and 2-car garage. This is a magnificent 12 room antique in pristine condition, with many stunning qualities. There is much historic/authentic flair, exquisite decor, and attractive wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Elegant foyers, billiard room, hot tub room, fireplace, den, hardwood floors, country kitchen, beautiful dining room, laundry room, 4 charming bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, front porch for outdoor relaxation, and much more. A gracious Colonial boasting quality maintenance and superb preservation! **Offered at $250,000.**

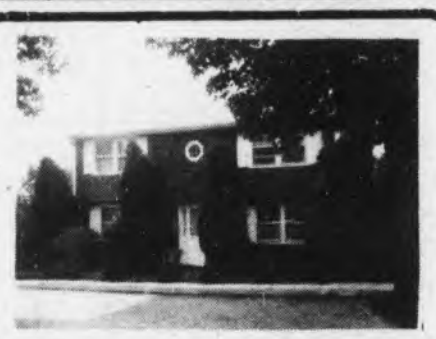
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Complete privacy on 4.2 acres, landscaped grounds and delightful plantings are just a few of the advantages to this proudly maintained Gambrel Cape. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Family room features floor-to-ceiling fireplace, barnboard and beams. Full basement and 2-car garage. Splendid country setting with privacy for relaxation. **Offered at $179,900.**

Call our Cohasset Office, 383-1800.



HINGHAM
View Boston Skyline

Gracious Garrison Colonial, 7 rooms and 4 bedrooms. Family neighborhood; convenient location to schools and buses. Owner will enjoy wonderful views of the Boston Skyline! Attractive living room, spacious dining room and hardwood floors throughout. Full basement for all storage needs. **Offered at $133,500.**

Call our Hingham Office, 749-1600.



HINGHAM
Elegant Country Cape

11 room Gambrel Cape with magnificent grounds abutting conservation land. This is one of the town's finest homes with so much to offer! 2 fireplaces, alarm and fire system, 10x8 breakfast nook off kitchen, office ara, laundry area, screened porch, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, oversized 2-car garage, storage shed, 16x32 ft. above and below ground pool. This family residence has been recently renovated throughout and includes a full cedar closet and lovely extras. **Offered at $209,000.**
Call our Hingham Office, 749-1600.



SCITUATE
Oceanside Dutch Colonial

Large sunny room and spectacular oceanviews set off this spacious 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial, situated just across the street from the ocean! Stylish hardwood floors accent both the living room and dining room, cozy fireplace found in living room, newer kitchen, wrap-around porch, garage, and fenced yard for privacy. **Offered at $124,900.**

Call our Norwell Office, 871-5587.



SCITUATE
OCEANSIDE VICTORIAN

A splendid home featuring the grandeur and grance of a by-gone era. Totally restored, 9 room Victorian impressively sited on a landscaped 3/4 acre, just a parasol stroll from the beach. Massive living room with fireplace, rejuvenated kitchen, master bedroom with its own bath, carved molidngs, large rooms and quiet elegance. 2-car garage is the final dressing to this stylishly decorated, oceanview residence. **Offered at $223,000.**
Call our Cohasset Office, 383-1800.



MARSHFIELD
Price Reduction

A bright, comfortable home set on 1/2 acre in the desirable Blackmount area. A fine family neighborhood, close to the center of town. Quality features including entertainment-sized living room with large picture window, charming kitchen, dining room with sliders to deck, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and full basement. A well-landscaped, fenced yard for outdoor relaxation. Should sell quickly at this price reduction! **Offered at $86,900.**

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Town seeks construction ban in watershed

Town officials are currently researching the legality of imposing a temporary construction ban within the proposed Watershed Protection District.

In an attempt to "come to grips with a problem that should have been solved 10 or 15 years ago," the Water Commission, in conjunction with the Board of Health, has asked Assistant Town Counsel John Slater to research whether a building moratorium in the Watershed Protection District is a feasible, if temporary solution to avoid further contamination of the town's water supply.

Although town officials stressed this is not an attempt to halt one particular project, there is a developer interested in several acres of land on King Street, behind the Water Dept. office adjacent to Lily Pond.

As defined by unofficial perameters, Aaron River reservoir and its tributaries including Lily Pond, will be included in the Watershed Protection District as official portions of the town's water supply.

At the special town meeting in June, voters approved a $20,000 appropriation for an engineering firm to complete an intense study of the watershed district. The study is necessary to prepare a legally defensible document and town bylaw, outlining in infinite detail the exact contours of the town's watershed and its tributaries and channels. The intensive study, accompanied with a legal document, is expected to take more than a year to complete.

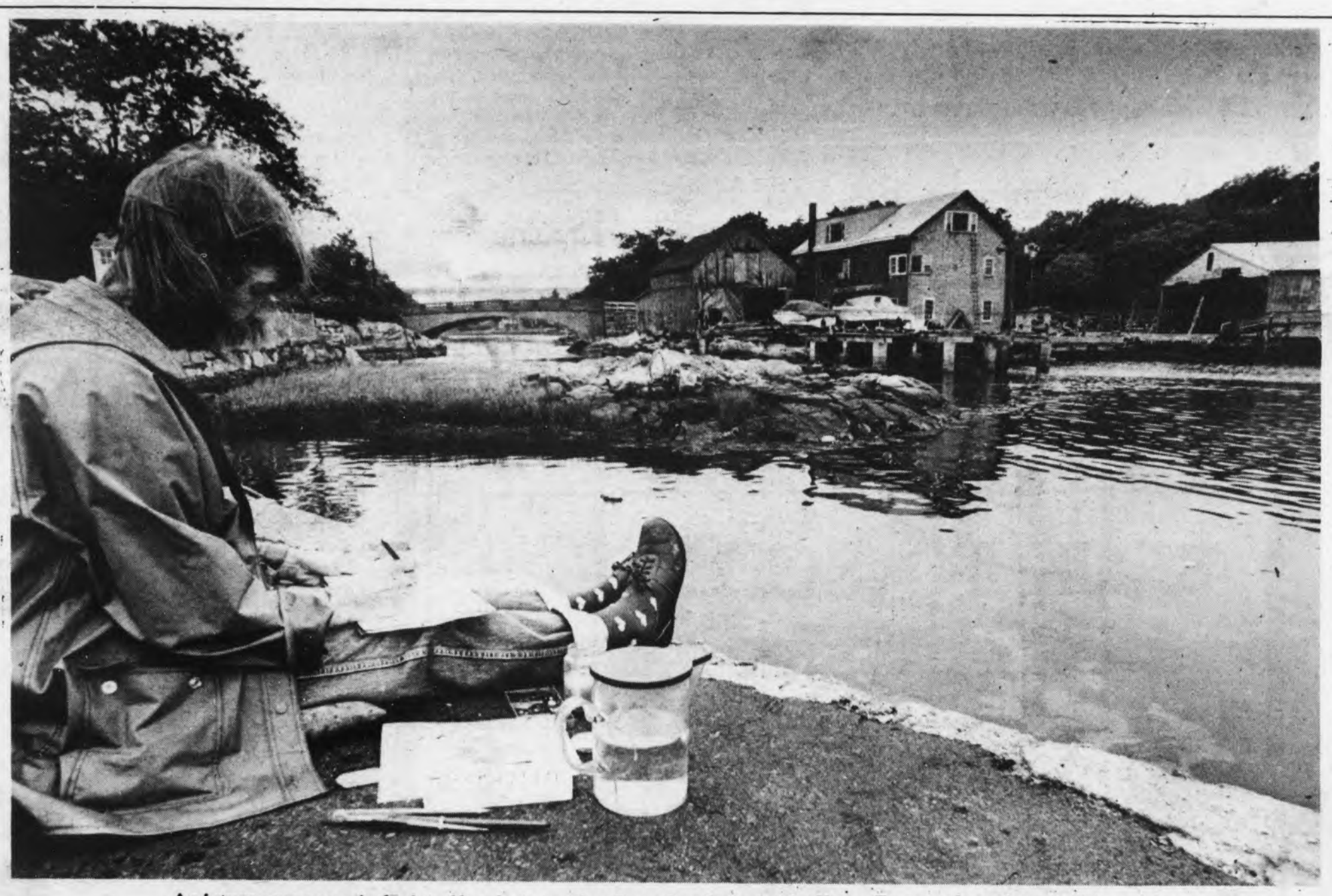
In fact, the Water Commission is about to receive a scope of services and cost analysis of the study by two engineering firms which have bid on the project.

Concerned with a growing interest to develop vacant land which will eventually be part of the official watershed district, the Board of Health and Water Commission have enlisted the assistance of attorney Slater to determine whether a moratorium on future construction there can be imposed by the town.

Atty. Slater said he received a request several weeks ago by the Board of Health, expressing the members' concern with preservation of the watershed land. He is in the first stages of research and will have an opinion rendered soon.

In the meantime, a developer represented by a local Realtor has had the former Health Agent complete water table and soil characteristic tests on an multi-acre tract of land to the rear and west of the King Street offices of the Water Department. Current Health Agent Joseph Godzik said he accompanied Elaine Eliopolous during the tests on the land. He said the proposed developer's name was not listed on the

(turn to page 32)



A picturesque scene is depicted by photographer Rose Cundari as artist Karen Frey works on her rendition of the Mill River.

Car dealership planned for Rte. 3A

By Jane Lane

Plans are underway to locate a Ford auto dealership on four acres of land at the corner of Sohier Street and Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

The land is currently owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Poland of Cohasset and is situated behind the Mobil gas station, facing Sohier Street. Two North Andover men plan to purchase the parcel, conditional on securing the necessary municipal permits to conduct a car dealership.

Scituate attorney Michael Sullivan has been negotiating for several months in an attempt to secure prime commercial property in Cohasset or Scituate. The land has been purchased by two North Shore brothers, Joseph and Sam Abbi-Ezzi of North Andover, subject to approval by town boards.

According to Atty. Sullivan, the land is located in a commercially-zoned district. But because of some proposed land grading and filling, a hearing before the Conservation Commission and the Planning Board is mandated.

The land will be located across the street from property proposed by Donald Stazsko of Cohasset for the development of a mini shopping mall. That proposal is in the process of being re-engineered after the

(turn to page 32)

Two additions to Mariner chain

Mariner Newspaper Publisher David Cutler has purchased the **Braintree Forum** and **Weymouth News** from Publisher Joseph Downey.

The ownership becomes effective Sept. 28 at a combined office near Weymouth Landing. Cutler, whose **Mariners** include seven hometown weekly newspapers, will also be publisher of the **News** and the **Forum**. And it will be Louise Levin-Cutler, his wife, who will be general manager of the new papers.

Both papers will retain their names. Downey has owned the **Weymouth News** since 1974 and the

(turn to page 2)

Cohasset's week . . .

Treasurer to retire

Gordon Flint, Cohasset's treasurer-collector for the past 33 years, will be retiring October 1.

Flint, who has not yet submitted his official notification, is expected to inform selectmen this week of his decision. A Cohasset native, Flint, who will be 61, said "I just think it's time to leave."

After 33 years at Town Hall, the treasurer-collector is second in longevity of employment for the town. The Clay Spring Road resident said although he has enjoyed his tenure in Town Hall, it was time to retire. He has no immediate plans other than to "enjoy life and travel a little."

Flint said the past 33 years have been enjoyable, and mentioned in particular his participation in beginning the computer system for the town departments. Serving under several different town boards and officials has been a fun part of the job, he added.

"I really enjoyed the job and working with the public. I just figured now that I'm turning 61, it was time to leave," he added.

Town Accountant William Signorelli, another long-time town employee, is expected to announce his retirement from the post as soon as the tax bills are prepared and mailed this fall.

Atlantic Ave. complete

Water Dept. Supt. Ben Curley wishes to thank all townspeople for their cooperation during the past 50 days of construction work along Atlantic Avenue.

All water main construction has been completed. Crews will be leaving the area this week. All that remains, he said, is the clean-up work along the Atlantic Avenue neighborhood.

The crews will be patching and cleaning the street throughout the week. And in October, all lawns, shrubs and trees that were disturbed during construction will be repaired or reseeded. By November, the construction crews will repave all sections of the road and driveway aprons that were damaged during the laying of the water pipes.

Supt. Curley said the Water Dept. is sorry for any inconvenience caused by the construction, but assured residents that water service in that area will be vastly improved because of the extensive repairs.

If any resident wishes to advise the Water Dept. about any area of Atlantic Avenue that needs to be repaired because of the construction project, please contact Supt. Curley at the King Street office.

Golf course decision

The Cohasset Conservation Commission approved the concrete weir and pumping system devised to eliminate flooding conditions on the fairway at the Cohasset Golf Club.

The approval was made with the addition of several conditions, including the prohibition of any pumping during periods when such discharge could cause flooding downstream into residences along Hingham's Hull and Rockland Streets. That recommendation was forwarded in correspondence written by the Hingham Conservation Commission.

Cohasset commission members were convinced of the soundness of the engineering plans to construct the weir and pump, but they remained concerned about the residents downstream from the seventh and eighth fairway, who have lived in an almost constant state of flooding.

One condition issued by the commission stated the golf club members can never pump the flooded fairway downstream if it could cause or aggravate flooding in the residential neighborhood.

The weir with flashboards will be constructed in a brook located within the golf course property. A portable pump will discharge up to 5000 gallons of water per minute downstream in the brook. The pump will be used only after severe flooding conditions have occurred at the course, which averages once or twice a year, members told the commission earlier this month. The pump would help lower the water table on the fairway into the drainage ditch, and would be used only several days after a storm and not during the actual flooding, they promised the commission members.

Sewer commission appointment

In a meeting of the sewer commission Saturday morning, the two commissioners decided to recommend the appointment of R.G. Vanderweil of Jerusalem Road to filled the vacancy created by the resignation of former member Joseph Gwinn.

The recommendation was scheduled to be forwarded to selectmen Wednesday for their consideration.

Although the commission originally recommended Gordon Hislop for the position, the members were informed he would be unable to accept the post due to business committments.

Commission member Ted Guild said they are very impressed with the background and experience which will be provided by the proposed new member. As president of a large contracting business in Boston, Vanderweil has many years of construction and sub contracting experience.

He is a graduate of Harvard University with a graduate degree in mechanical engineering from M.I.T. His company, which employs 150 people, subcontracted portions of the construction of Copley Plaza, Guild said.

Selectmen were expected to make a joint decision with the sewer commissioners regarding the position at their Wednesday night meeting.

New Mariners

(continued from page 1)

Braintree Forum since 1978. They are weekly newspapers.

Cutler, now of Marshfield and originally of Duxbury, grew up in the environment of a weekly newspaper with that town's **Duxbury Clipper,** owned by his parents, John and Roberta Cutler.

Following graduation from Colby College in Maine and a stint with the Marines in Vietnam, David Cutler, 41, was State House Bureau Chief with the **Quincy Patriot Ledger** before starting his own newspapers.

In April, 1972, the **Marshfield Mariner** made its appearance as the flagship and the largest of the hometown weekly group. Since that time other **Mariners** in the South Shore area have been added to the publishing firm: Norwell, 1974; Scituate and Cohasset, 1978; Hingham, 1980; Hanover, 1981 and Pembroke, 1983.

Cutler started the **Mariner** with partner Michael Stearns. That association was concluded when Cutler bought out Stearns' partnership in 1979.

Louise Levin-Cutler has been with **Mariner Newspapers** since the spring of 1983. After attending Purdue University she worked for State Street Bank and Grossman's. She is a former president of the Marshfield-Duxbury League of Women Voters.

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. . . Cohasset's week

Westwood Ho!

Executive Secretary Mark Lanza confirmed this week he has accepted a salary offer from Westwood selectmen, and will become the Westwood Executive Secretary after Labor Day.

Lanza, 27, accepted the post at a salary of $31,100. He will also have the use of a town vehicle in his new Westwood job.

Lanza was scheduled to request a release from his Cohasset contract, signed by selectmen in June. The job description and advertisement was slated for review by selectmen at their Wednesday night meeting. He was named Cohasset Executive Secretary more than a year and a half ago, replacing the town's first executive secretary, Arthur Clark.

Town Hall status

The Town Hall auditorium will remain intact, at least until a public hearing is held sometime early next month. Selectmen and members of the Town Hall Study Committee will decide the fate of the auditorium and stage following that hearing.

Whatever the final decision, town officials say additional office space is imperative and a priority. If townspeople insist that the stage and auditorium remain, perhaps an addition might be constructed in the rear of the building to contain the extra office area. An architect engineer will have to study the building and office needs before determining what construction must take place.

In the meantime, the Recreation Commission has officially notified selectmen of their opposition to converting the auditorium stage area into offices. In a letter to the board, Recreation Director Jack Worley stated, "Without the use of the Auditorium and its current capacity, our programming would be severly curtailed."

The Cohasset Dramatic Club has been assured that its full schedule can be held in the traditional setting of the Town Hall stage. The dramatic club has issued its production schedule based on that assurance. The Cohasset Dramatic Club has held its theatrical productions there for more than 60 years and its membership have been among the more vocal opponents to the plans to convert the stage and auditorium.

In a related matter, the Historic District Commission informed Jim Lagrotteria that the temporary ramp installed at Town Hall for handicapped access, should be torn down. Saying that it served its purpose well during the municipal elections and for use by residents acquiring facilities stickers, the commission requested that Lagrotteria, sponsor of the ramp construction, have the temporary structure removed.

The commission also noted in its letter, "Let us know in the future if you feel that construction of another temporary ramp would be beneficial at any time." The commission recommended the removal "in view of the

(turn to page 12)

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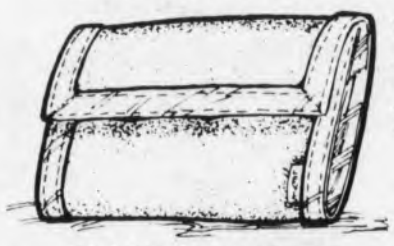
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Committee discusses quality of science education

The school committee approved the appointment of a high school science teacher Monday night, but not without some frank discussion regarding the decline of science education.

On the recommendation of Supt. Eugene Crowell, the committee voted 3-2 to appoint Jacquelyn Furman to the position vacated by Dr. John Mika. Dr. Mika left the Cohasset system at the completion of the previous school year to become the assistant principal in charge of curriculum and program development at Scituate High School. Crowell emphasized that of the 12 candidates who applied, Furman, a Scituate resident, was the most qualified. He described her as a "brilliant woman" with an impressive background in general science and Biology.

As proof of her intended dedication to the job, Crowell noted, Furman will be attending a Master's degree program this year, and should complete her studies in Biology and Chemistry by the end of the school year.

In his thirty years of educational experience, he has never met a more outstanding teaching professional than Dr. Mika, Crowell said, and a replacement for him became a difficult, if not impossible task.

The discussion regarding Furman's appointment arose when school committee member John Langmaid said he looked at all the applications for the position submitted to the administration, "and I was distinctly underwhelmed." Many people applying for science education positions do not have a science background, "and I couldn't vote for anyone who applied," he added.

Committee member Diana Kornet countered Langmaid's claim by saying, "you're shaking your fist at the world, because we're not getting more attractive people into science education. . . you want to make a negative statement about this person and the process because you're frustrated at science education."

Langmaid answered that in Cohasset, "we are not getting science majors to teach science. I think we ought to do better than this." Member Martha Gjesteby agreed.

Crowell explained that from the 12 applications, four were immediately eliminated because they had a background in physical education, not general science. This teacher, he noted, had an exceptional background in science, having taught for eight years in private and public schools. She also had graduate courses in nursing and health sciences. And when the applicant found that the position required teaching sections of Biology in addition to general science, she searched for a suitable Master's degree program and is currently enrolled.

Another problem confronting the selection process, the superintendent added, was that tenured teachers from other school systems are not willing to accept positions in systems such as Cohasset's, with declining enrollment. They apply for the teaching positions here because of the good reputation of the system, Crowell explained, but they are not willing to make the change to Cohasset because of the declining student enrollment.

With the extensive teaching background of this candidate, he said, and excellent references, "we had the best candidate to fit (our needs in) physical science and Biology."

Gjesteby stated that with the vacancy created by Dr. Mika's departure, the science department has become weaker. She said the system needs a stronger teaching candidate.

Member Richard Conley urged his two colleagues to adopt a more positive attitude and approve the appointment. Chairman Joseph Nedrow moved to appoint Furman to the post, and the recommendation was accepted.

School roof repair update

There was some good and some bad news Monday night regarding the progress of the school roof repairs.

Architect-consultant Frank Bagge presented the school committee with an update Monday night, describing the proposed repaired areas of the Deer Hill and high school roofs. He also noted that while the elementary school roof repairs are proceding according to schedule, there have been some changes in the high school project.

With the repairs to be completed atop the Deer Hill School, Bagge estimated about 2000 gallons of oil will be eliminated from the energy budget.

As Supt. Eugene Crowell explained to the school committee, the proceedings may seem a bit tedious and time-consuming, but that is due to the rigid and complicated regulations pertaining to major maintenance projects on public buildings. Stringent state laws require a lengthy design and bidding process, he said.

The Deer Hill repairs, which after a careful analysis have been found to be in the previously- predicted areas, will be opened for bids by Sept. 5. All work on the project.that is expected not to exceed approximately $170,000, should be completed by winter, Crowell said. The high school roof bids should be closed by October 15.

The high school repairs, however, are a more complicated matter. The west wing of the building, constructed in 1968, was previously planned for repairs in five years. But intensive study of the roof insulation and membrane have indicated an immediate need for repair, according to Bagge.

Two areas of the older sections of the roof which were planned to be replaced, can be delayed since they are not leaking. As Crowell explained, if the bids for the job exceed the amount appropriated by town meeting, the school committee may remove the alternative that is least critical.

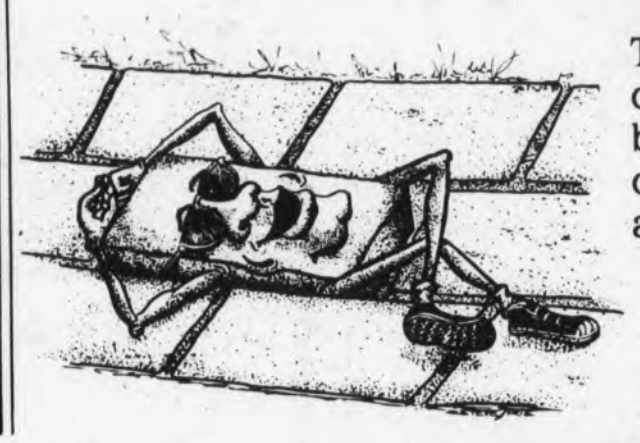
One alternative might be to substitute repairs atop the West Wing for repairs on the administrative office wing and delay roofing those sections until another town meeting appropriates additional money.

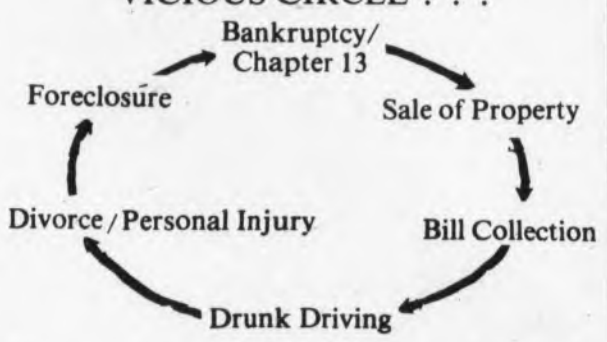
If there is an override of the appropriations by the lowest bidder, the committee could go back to town meeting and ask for enough money to complete the entire job. Or, the committee could opt to completely

(turn to page 13)

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Autohaus plans relocation expansion

The Conservation Commission reviewed drainage plans Tuesday night for the relocation of The Autohaus car dealership.

The Datsun dealership is proposing a move to a two and one-half acre parcel diagonally across the street from the present location on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Bergson's ice cream shop will be located adjacent to the proposed relocation site.

According to Autohaus owner Robert Guarino, the new site will provide the Datsun dealership with twice the space as their present Route 3A site. At this point, the owner said, it is not known if the volume of cars will increase at the new location.

The building on the site, which is being designed by the Boston architectural firm of Ahern Schopper and Associates, will be twice the size of the present Autohaus facility. "It will be quite spectacular," according to Guarino.

The hearing, during which the owner filed a notice of intent, was the first of many municipal hearings in which the plans will be reviewed. Guarino said the firm will also be making a presentation to the planning board early next month.

According to the Autohaus owner, the parcel will actually be shared by Bergson's and the car dealership. Each business will occupy two and one- half acres, and will share a right-of-way access and egress to the property not directly entering from Route 3A.

The present Autohaus location is situated on less than an acre of land.

According to the plans presented to the Conservation Commission by engineer Renwick Chapman of Loring Jacobs, there will an isolated wetlands area that will be filled and relocated for drainage purposes. The former area will be filled to provide extra space for a parking and sales area, Chapman said.

According to the engineer, the Autohaus plans incorporate the design of the drainage system to be utilized by Bergson's which was previously approved by the commission. The excess drainage will be draining to the Bergson's system which was approved last year by the commission.

Commission member Robert Mackey reminded the members that the area in which development is proposed is not defined by any town bylaws or agencies as a wetlands, but is labeled as an isolated wetland area. The same drainage area approved for Bergson's was also considered an isolated wet area, the commission members agreed.

A decision regarding the proposed drainage system for the relocation project will be filed by the commission within 21 days.

Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy

The Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy, previously located at the Montessori School in Scituate, has moved to new, expanded facilities at Jonathan Livingston Square, Route 3A, in Cohasset.

According to SIFU John Loupos, the move will afford students better facilities and an expanded schedule of class and free workout time. Morning Tai Chi Chuan and Kung Fu classes will be added to the present evening class schedule. For details, contact Loupos at 383-6822.

SIFU Loupos has been teaching Kung Fu for the past 16 years. A student of Master P. Chan, Loupos currently serves on the Board of Directors of K.R.A.N.E. (Karate Referees Association of New England), and is a ranking All New England Forms Champion.

South Shore residents are invited to attend the Grand Opening festivities at the new school Saturday, Sept. 8 at 2 p.m.

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Local resident works behind Olympic scene

By Jane Lane

The international flavor of the recently-concluded 1984 summer Olympics was spiced with a hometown ingredient.

Old Pasture Road resident Arne Gjesteby, a Norwegian-native who now prefers the surroundings of Cohasset, provided a local angle to the cosmopolitan atmosphere of these global athletic contests. He wasn't one of the premier atheletes involved, but he assisted behind-the-scenes when The Games came to Cambridge.

Arne received a call last May from the Norwegian consulate in Boston, enlisting his help as an interpretor for the Norwegian soccer team scheduled to play at Harvard Stadium in July. "Sure," he responded with unemotional acceptance,"why not? It will probably be fun."

Fun, yes. And to Arne, it was exciting to see the tremendous amount of strategy involved in the preparations and execution of the Olympics. "The preparation it took to get the schedules together and the correct procedures to follow, was unbelievable," he added, still shaking his head in disbelief that the contests were played without a hitch, and players and assistants arrived and departed in a timely fashion.

How many times have you traveled through the Callahan Tunnel escorted by motorcycles and the blare of sirens atop a speeding police motorcade? This was the process by which every Olympic soccer team traveled from the airport to their designated temporary shelter within Harvard University. It was the fastest Arne has ever seen traffic flow through that four-lane congested underwater passage.

The extreme security measures seemed silly to Arne and his Norwegian compatriots. "Who'd ever want to ambush a bunch of Norwegian athletes? I think the Olympic committee felt the security should be uniform for everyone, but I think they were more nervous about the Iraque team than a Norwegian team," Arne said.



Arne Gjesteby

Arne arrived with several interpretors, team coordinators and management people in five vans. Two police cars drove ahead of the entourage, and two in the rear. Five motorcycles provided an official-looking escort.

What amazed Arne, and had the same effect on stunned bystanders, was that the vehicles never stopped at any of the numerous intersections throughout Boston. As the athletes departed from the plane, they were literally shoved into the vans which were awaiting them on the airport runway. Sirens blasted throughout their equally speedy return to Harvard.

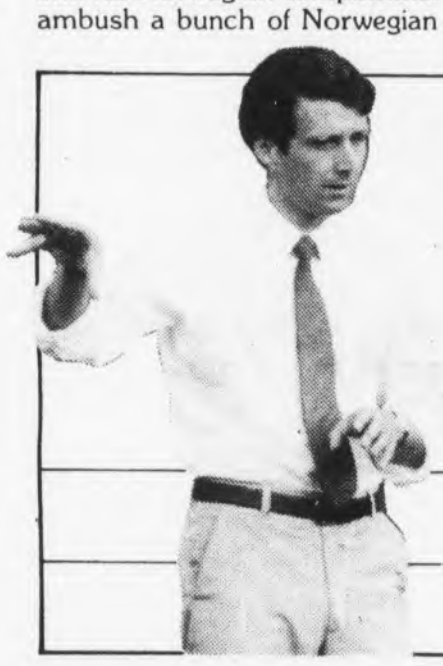
Throughout the week and a half stay at Harvard, Arne was required to wear a special photo identification around his neck. The two numbers emblazoned on the card immediately signified to officials where he was allowed to enter. Press conferences and team practices and games were the locations Arne spent most of the ten days in late July and early August.

The expertise provided by Arne as the team's official interpreter was utilized sparingly as many of the team players were well versed in the English language.

Nontheless, Arne enjoyed conversing with the 17 players and five team officials, and specifically preferred listening in on team strategy sessions. The native Norwegian actually found himself rooting for victory by his homeland.

His enthusiasm was short-lived however, when the Norwegian team was eliminated after three good attempts. They won one game, lost one and tied one. As Arne explained, the 16 teams who participated in Cambridge, were actually there to knock off the lower teams. The eight teams with the best record would go

(turn to page 32)



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TRAVEL TIP:
The Soviet Union and most of the countries in Eastern Europe require visas for American travelers.

Cohasset summer sports scene

By Lisa Shumaker

Cohasset Golf Club

The Cohasset Golf Club held its Annual President's Trophy last weekend. The golfer with the highest gross was Rick Towle with a score of 141. The player with the lowest net was Ron Hobson with a score of 131.

The Golf Club also held a four-ball best two-balls tournament. The winning team consisted of Bill McLaughlin, Bill McMahon, Bruce Thomson, and Mike Londergan.

A Four-ball total-point tournament was also held at the Golf Club Sunday. The winning team was Frank Agoftino, Bob Peprie, Ken Corcoran, and Rick Towle.

Cohasset Swim Team

The Cohasset Swim Team ended a fantastic season with two very exciting meets. Friday, the team travelled to the Hanover Swim and Tennis Club for the season's last dual meet. After exchanging a three-point lead with Hanover throughout most of the competition, Cohasset eventually pulled ahead in the relay events to come out with a 293 to 270 victory.

In sixteen and under diving, MaryBeth McNamara was third, and Erin Powell was second. In twelve and under diving, Jon Delima came in second, and Madlyn MacDonald came in first.

In swimming, the first place finishers were: Niffy Jackson, Eric Karcher, Caitlin Staunton, Sara Bishop, Andrew Firestone, Becky Golden, Chip Anderson, Kelly Chase, Julie Bowdoin, Danny Camarado, Cathleen Buckley, Topher Henderson, Kate Delima, Maureen Long, Liz Buckley, and Brooke Anderson.

Second place finishers were: Jon Delima, Tim Getto, Niffy Jackson, Brooke Anderson, Ian Knox, Greg Julian, Chip Anderson, Alix Knox, Madlyn MacDonald, Matt Buckley, Julie Bowdoin, John Jackson, Andrew Firestone, Becky Golden, Maureen Long, Cindy Spooner, and Kate Anderson.

Third place finishers were: Danny Baird, Maureen Long, Toni Cann, Ian Knox, Dawn Fitzgerald, Gehrt Lubitz, Merry Hansen, Ali Welz, Joel Whitman, Liz Buckley, Jason Marsac, Nancy Riley, John Jackson, Tim Getto, Kelly Chase, Jay Staunton, Peter Buckley, Julie Bowdoin, Danny Camardo, Kate Anderson, Alison Killilea, Link Marsac, Cindy Spooner, and Tommy Long.

This meet brought the team's season record to five wins and one loss.

Saturday, the team competed in the South Shore League Championship meet with Hanover and the Duxbury Aqua-Dux. In this meet, each team was allowed to enter one swimmer (or diver or relay team) per event, and those chosen to represent Cohasset certainly swam their best ever. With many close and exciting races, Cohasset maintained a steady lead over Hanover, while trailing Duxbury by very few points. Many swimmers hit their personal best times in helping their team to a phenomenal second place finish, not far behind Aqua-Dux.

First place finishers were : Jane deLima(16 and under

(turn to page 18)

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around town

☐John R. Maloney, a Dartmouth College senior from Cohasset, was selected as an undergraduate advisor for the 1984-85 academic year.

Undergraduate advisors primarily are responsible for assisting freshmen in their personal and social adjustments to life at the College. Established in 1979, the undergraduate advising program is run by Dartmouth's Office of Residential Life.

Maloney, son of John and Rose Maloney of 16 Woodland Drive, is a 1983 graduate of Cohasset High School. At Dartmouth, he has received an academic citation for his outstanding work in a freshman English writing course.

☐And the champs are — in the summer basketball league, eighth grade: Chris Walters, Mike Smith, David Schumaker, Dave Shultz, Steve Myers, Rich Redick, Ron Massa and Jay Marsac. Coaches Tim Marsac and Larry Shultz did an outstanding job and were also trophy winners!

☐Two 1984 grads are already settled into the college life. Pat Leonard and Charlie Brady are at Clemson and all reports are that they are enjoying it thoroughly. Clemson starts a lot earlier than most but is out a lot sooner. They can give other classmates some idea of what college life is all about, should they be asked.

☐Ellen DiGirolomo "retired" from the South Shore Music Circus last week, in order that she might prepare for her new college, which includes concentration on soccer. Everyone at the Circus was unhappy to see Ellen go, she has been a fixture there for a lot of years. Seems like Mother Nature agreed, when on the last night of work at her refreshment stand there was a huge skunk to greet her! The skunk was hiding in the corner, not bothering a soul and visible to most; so Ellen, being the trooper that she is, set a table up outside her stand and did "business as usual." Every company should have a worker like Ellen!



Christina Coyne senses impending doom during a Duck, duck, goose game.

☐Had a nice chat with Ed Cox last week. Ed and his wife Lisa are parents, brand new parents of their son Ian Edward Cox who was born on August 4 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Congratulations to the happy family!

☐The Cohasset Swim Team had their first parting this week, and it was a sad one for the members. Two of their good swimmers, Amanda and Adam Douglas, are moving to Australia and will certainly be missed. Amanda and Adam were told to go with good luck and to be sure to keep swimming! Lastly, there were promises of lots of letters in the air, which will be fun!

☐Congratulatons to Frank England, who has been elected a vice president of Carlin Insurance, one of the largest private-owned property and casualty insurance brokerage firms in Mass. With all of the worthwhile things Frank has done for our town, both as a school committeeman and selectman, it is easy to understand why a company would want him as a part of their leadership.

☐Next week is guaranteed to be heatwave weather as both boys and girls take the field for double sessions. We've not seen a cool one yet. Best of luck to all coaches and athletes. Here's to a fine season...and, to all of the spectators, let's make an effort to support our teams. The **Mariner** always lists all events, times and places, so take the time to pin it up then GO! and have a good time. The kids work too hard not to be supported.

☐Liberace was spotted "Around Town" last week, in the market for antiques, as usual. The things that he loved so much were Mr. Conte's miniature furniture. He must have a super collection by now. Mr. Conte sure does outstanding work, and it must be so nice to be recognized by a "star." Anyway, heat and all, Liberace loved Cohasset!

☐All of the soccer players arrived home safely from Ireland. Be sure you ask them about their trip! They had a wonderful experience.

☐That's the news for this week. Keep it coming.

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Commission appeals DEQE verdict

Sewer commissioners were disappointed, but not surprised to receive a letter from the Department of Water Pollution Control (DWPC) this week, informing the town of pending legal action.

Commissioner Ted Guild said the letter from DWPC Director Thomas McMahon contained a "clear threat" of legal action against the town after Cohasset's sewer grant application was denied by the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

A lengthy appeal of the state verdict was sent this week to the regional administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and the sewer commissioners are extremely confident the state decision rendered earlier this month will be overruled by the federal agency.

Guild said the correspondence from the DWPC was expected, but they are confident that the federal government will agree "the state agency has usurped powers that do not hold," and the decision to reject Cohasset's funding application will be overturned by the EPA.

A 32-page legal appeal was forwarded to the EPA this week by attorneys from the Boston firm of Goodwin, Procter and Hoar, representing the Cohasset Sewer Commission.

The appeal document states, "instead of embracing this new plan with enthusiasm and congratulating Cohasset on a job well done, DEQE and DWPC have repeatedly criticized and obstructed Cohasset's efforts and doggedly clung to a policy which is directly contrary to federal law, misapplies their own written criteria and could cost Cohasset almost $5 million. The integrity of the federal program, the credibility of its guidelines, and directives for small towns and dispersed areas, and simple fairness and common sense require that DEQE and DWPC be overruled and the relief requested above be granted."

Guild said the sewer commission is eagerly anticipating a positive reply from the federal government within a month.

Conservatory school

The Preschool at the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham will open for the fall Sept. 17 with two new faculty members. Carol Forbes Scheig, director of the program for many years, is taking a leave of absence to care for her new daughter. She is, however, in charge of the Preschool Advisory Committee and, with Conservatory Director James Simpson, helped to select the new teachers.

Maureen Connolly will direct the program this year. A graduate of Bridgewater State in early childhood education, she also trained at the New England Montessori Teacher Education Center in Boston.

For information about this program contact the Conservatory office, off 19 Fort Hill St. in Hingham.



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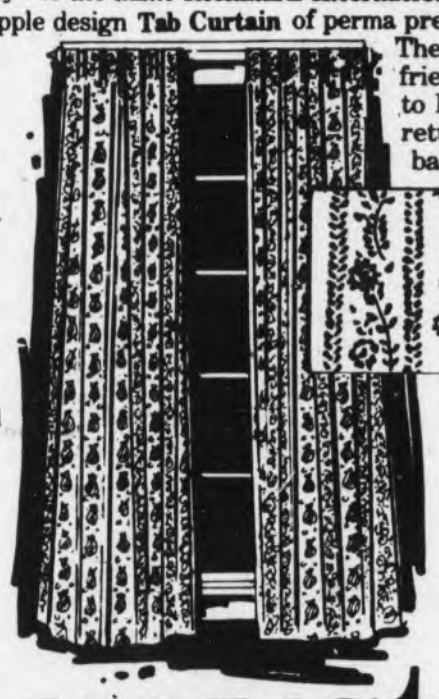
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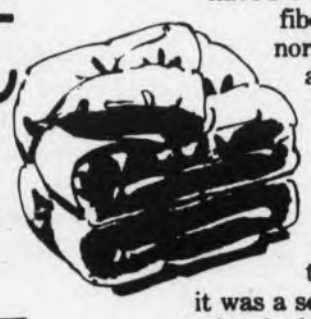
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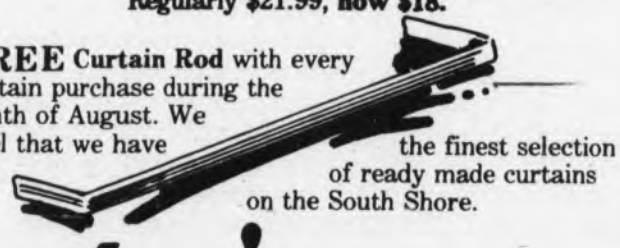
...Windowshades can be your first line of defense in saving energy and to make your home more comfortable in summer and winter. In summer shades help to reflect the sun's rays to keep your home cooler. In winter shades help to trap air between your windows and your room and cut down the cold air exchange. For our August Sale we will feature our **"Super Glass" Fiberglass Cloth Window Shade.** Fiberglass is an especially good insulator, is washable, blocks out the light, and will not curl on the edges. This shade comes in white and ivory and we do carry it in the hard to find size of 46" wide. **37¼",** regularly $14.99 **now $10.00.** **46¼",** regularly $19.99, **now $15.00.**



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Editorials

There's summer fun

Articles in this and every other newspaper so often center on the problems in our society. There are certainly enough to go around.

It's the core of journalism to bring forth items of particular interest to the community. Events deemed "news worhty" are those occurences which by their nature are unusual or considered to be of import to a majority of the community.

People setting fires to school buildings is an event considered to be of prime importance to the people who paid for the construction of the building, and its ensuing repairs.

Someone taking a stroll around a public building, having a picnic lunch on the lawn, or playing softball at the school ballfield may make an attractive photograph, but it is not a news event. "Who cares?" is the questioned posed.

So it seems the majority of the news presented to the public is a view of the negative, troublesome happenings within our world.

Vandalism and arson of Cohasset's buildings, a murder at the Marshfield Fair, fatalities in an accident, are unusual events about which people want to be informed. We, as a resource for these people, attempt to bring forth the facts in unbiased, concise terms.

Once in a while, it becomes depressing for the reader and the writer who are continually bombarded with instances of how cruel, petty, argumentative and abrasive the world can be.

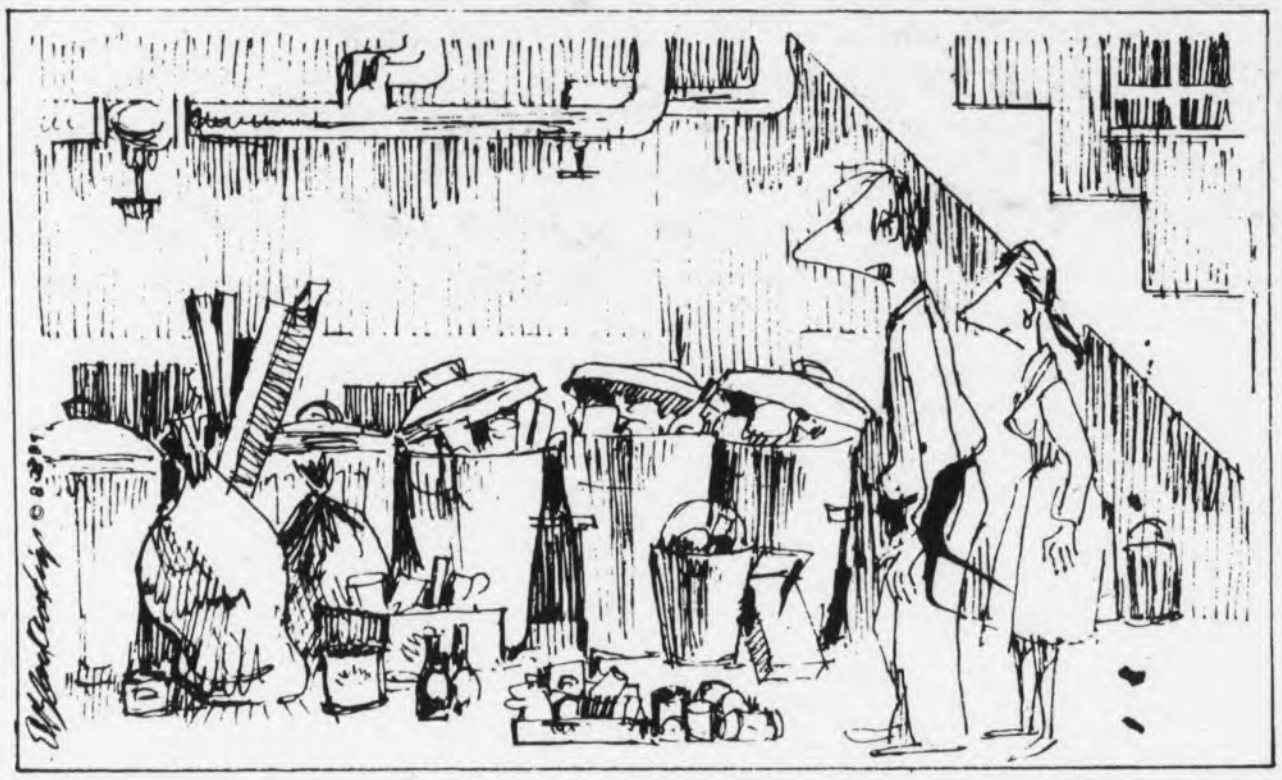
So, it's a welcomed respite for the reader and writer to learn of some brighter sides of everyday life.

Aside from the vandalism, fires, accidents, municipal entanglements and bureaucratic foul-ups, Cohasset residents have had a summer abundant with happy events.

For instance: the flock of kids who have participated in the Swim Center's program and competitions; the dozen high school students who had an event-filled two weeks in a career internship program sponsored by the Social Service League; the Eighth Grade Boys Summer Basketball League champs; the Boys Scouts' trip to Washington D.C. followed by a two-week Scouting camp; the hundreds of kids who attended the daily recreation programs and special events scheduled throughout the summer (thanks to the infinite imagination of Recreation Director Jack Worley); the many people who helped make the historical museums such fine attractions; the children and adults whose lives are enriched by the varied classes offered at the South Shore Art Center; the many men who rushed off after dinner to play in the summer Area Civic Softball League; and special attention must be paid to all Cohasset Moms who patiently trod each day to the beach, straggling home with exhausted children onto kitchen floors gritty with surplus sand.

We hope this has been, and will continue to be, a great summer, not particularly filled with any unusual events.

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: Further study of SEMASS trash-to-energy concept by town's dump committee authorized by selectmen. Possibility existing dump could last 5 to 7 years longer than original projection. Rochester, Mass. regional waste plant converts trash to energy sold to utilities



"...Now if they could get trash to develop the energy to take itself out..."

The grandchildren will get theirs

By Claire McDonough

Flora flung herself onto my livingroom sofa the other evening.

"Give me a coffee," she begged, "fast."

I poured a cup and pressed it into her hand. "For heaven's sake, Flora," I said, "what's wrong? You're shaking."

"You bet I'm shaking," she replied. "I've just had the most terrible experience of my life.

"Don and I went to Green Harbor to hear that man who impersonates Elvis Presley."

"I've heard he's very good," I told her.

"He's great. That was the good part of the evening. But afterward we decided to go out for pizza.

"We found a place open, but it was mobbed. For a while we just concentrated on fighting our way to the counter, but just when I was ready to decide whether or not I wanted anchovies, it hit me.

"We were the oldest living people in that room."

I patted her hand. "Was that so bad?"

"Bad?" she expostulated. "Have you any idea what it's like to know you're the only one in an entire establishment wearing polyester? That you're the only one without rainbow colored hair? That everyone else's blouse appears to have been brutally torn from one shoulder?"

I nodded sympathetically.

"Probably the same way I felt the day I asked Mary Claire what she was learning in Social Studies and she said, 'Oh, all about some creep named Hitler.'

"Or the day Jay asked me if the Indians were friendly or hostile in my neighborhood when I was a child.

"Or the day Eileen asked me if hoopskirts were a problem on escalators.

"But probably not as bad as I felt the day Tanya said to me, 'Grandma, were you the first woman?' "

Flora sighed. "The worst was when I heard the manager tell the waitress, 'Where are your manners? Take care of that older couple first.'

"Just when I started to slink out, I heard someone call me by name. I nearly died when I realized it was one of my daughter Fern's friends. It'll be all over town by tomorrow that Fern's senile old mother and father managed to totter into the pizza place. They'll probably be talking about how quaint we looked."

"What did you do?" I asked.

"What could I do? I pretended I'd never seen her before in my life and that I didn't speak English."

"Good move," I told her.

Flora held her cup out for a refill, and stared into it glumly.

"What's happened?" she asked. "I used to be part of the now, with-it group. Now I find out I'm then, and out of it."

"It's part of nature's plan," I told her. "It's all involved with the life cycle. Remember when we were young?"

"Yes," she said. "I think it was during the Truman Administration."

"Well," I said, "we used to laugh at ladies with blue hair. Now we're being paid back. Blue hair is in, especially if you spike it."

Flora looked doubtful. "Isn't there any solution?"

"Sure," I replied. "You know those grandchildren of ours? Well, someday they'll tell their parents they're studying about some creep named Khoumeini. Some day they'll be the ones in the pizza shop. Some day Fern and her friends will walk in and realize that not another person in the place is wearing eye liner. Some day one of our grandchildren will be told to "take care of the older couple first," and it'll be Fern and her husband.

"Meanwhile, be patient. And never wear your hoop skirt in an escalator."

Cohasset Mariner

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

Sewer appeal is grandstanding

Letters

To the Editor:

The Sewer Commissioners have submitted 32 pages of hogwash to EPA in another grandstanding attempt to make their funding delusions come true. Cohasset residents soon must recognize the reality that neither state nor federal government is going to subsidize work on private property, whether it is rehabilitation of septic systems or Rube Goldberg innovation to conduct sewage from home to street. What may be funded are treatment facilities and the collector systems on public property. Whether the sewage is sent to Hull or treated in our own plant doesn't alter the funding principles. Over the long run, building our own treatment plant is more cost effective than connecting to Hull for a few years of inadequate service, then building our own plant. The connection charges can, of course, be funded by a town program and should not be feared. Those never to be sewered naturally hope for the cheapest solution - but Ward isn't the cheapest in the long term, nor is doing nothing an option the town can get away with.

R.M. Campbell

This phoney story doesn't have an end

(Jeff Giles has been an invaluable, if unusual addition to the **Mariner** *this summer. This typically strange account will be Jeff's last contribution before he leaves or college. Thanks, Jeff. Ed.)*

This story's got everything. It's too big for one town. Mystery, intrigue, AT&T. Everything. It's so ugly it'll keep you up at night, so shocking it'll blow the fishing boats right out of Cohasset harbor.

This is no time for weak stomachs or bad bladders. It's time for the truth, the sinister dark-of-the-closet truth.

The **Cohasset Mariner's** never had a story like this. Not since Curtis Compact stopped selling Dr. Pepper. Cohasset's never had a story like this. This one's all mine and I'm going to take my time with it.

It starts downbeat in a middle class kitchen in a middle class neighborhood with the end of summer hanging in the air like rotten fruit and fish. It starts with a kid like me.

I was half ready to go to college. Half of me was in stolen milk crates in the back of a '72 Pinto already half way to Providence. The other half was falling apart at the seams.

All my friends were there: scattered like pimples on the dead lawn. They consoled me with our oldest high school jokes, asked if they could go through my closet once I was gone. My whole life was folded up like Traveler's Checks in my back pocket.

But my mother was ready for all of it. She saw the hunger and the hurt, the confusion and the despair. As I slumped off toward college with my typewriter and my electric guitar, my mother sprung into action: she cancelled the lease on my phone.

The story doesn't stop there. This story never stops; 383-9184 was pulled out of the wall, probably by some innocent fool with grubby fingernails and a rented washing machine. But the calls kept coming. And coming. One by one, from nowhere in particular, they shot up and down the wires: old friends from high school, college kids on break.

Nothing could stop the calls. The number was too easy to remember. I was too hard to forget. I imagine they came at all hours, one or two in the early morning, the rest all bunched up after five. But no one was there to answer them.

To the world outside college grounds, I was expatriated, terminated, dead and gone. My mother was swamped with sympathy cards and even tried to get a refund on by beach sticker. They held late night vigils for me and wept over my old poetry.

And all the while, my mother saved $6.35 on her phone bill every month.

Then the phone company struck. They slithered in unnoticed even as the receiver was still warm with my breath and broke all the rules: they gave away my number.

If there is anything worse than having your neighbor accidentally open your tax returns, I suppose it's knowing that somewhere, someone is answering your phone.

When I came back from school this year, there was a new phone and a new number waiting for me. 383-6498: a little complicated but not too bad. Things were looking up. Gradually, my friends came back to me; we discussed, debated, even chatted on my new line.

Even better: I could answer the phone any way I wanted, give the number out to only a select few. It was delightful privacy.

But it didn't last. Nothing does. The horror was back, in a new shape and form: people were still calling my old number. And they weren't getting received by my ringing hellos or my marvelous quips. They were stopped in their tracks by a woman who had never heard of Jeff Giles and was sick of answering midnight calls for "Honey" and "Big Guy."

She was probably just getting over the excitement of having a new phone number too.

At first, I thought of this mysterious woman as my own private secretary, ready to screen all the trivial, tedious calls. She had no idea who I was and her identity was equally clouded in obscurity. The arrangement was perfect.

Until a close friend, pressed almost to tears by the angry threats of Lady X, gave away one clue too many. My friend bit her lip when the woman said "Is this the Jeff Giles that writes for the **Mariner**?" She had found me out. Talent like this is hard to hide.

A few weeks ago, the new phone book came out. I got quite a chuckle out of it. Someone's got one more year of answering to do for me. Free of charge.

Sitting here at my desk just now as it approaches midnight, I thought of giving Jeff Giles a call. Just to hear a friendly voice. Just to see if I had any messages.

Flying Scot race

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, the Cohasset Yacht Club and Cohasset's Flying Scot Fleet 105 hosted the North East District Flying Scot Championships. The twenty boat fleet consisted of nine Cohasset boats and eleven out-of-town boats which came from Duxbury, Sharon, Rockport, Harwichport, and even Riverside, Connecticut. The series consisted of five exciting races run in three days.

The overall winner of the series with a total of 13¾ points was Cohasset's Mike Ellis along with his crew, Steve Smalzel.

Ray Kasperowicz, another Cohasset skipper, came in third overall and was helped by his crew members, Bob Davenport and Tad Kasperowicz.

In second, was Mike Kiley from Massapoag Yacht Club in Sharon. In fourth was Mike Terry from Sharon, and fifth was Bob Flynn, also from Sharon.

Friday and Saturday the races were run under Northeast winds blowing about 15 knots and heavy seas. Sunday, the seas flattened out, and the southwest winds were blowing about 10 knots.

4-H Horse Camp

Twelve members of Cohasset Riding Club recently attended the Massachusetts State 4-H Horse Camp in Spencer. The Girls and their mounts spent a busy week in intensive instruction and finished by participating in a horse show. All riders and horses did a splendid job at the horse show. Erin Powell was Champion of the Hunter Division and Heather Ripley was Reserve Champion. Dressage competion was a sweep by the Cohasset girls taking first through seventh place.
Other results were:

Erin Powell — Dressage - one; Fitting and Showmanship - one; Equitation - one; Trail - six; Jumping - two. Heather Ripley — Dressage - two; Fitting and Showmanship - two; Equitation - one; Jumping - one. Jean Garvey — Dressage - three; Fitting and Showmanship - four; Equitation - two. Jennifer Powers — Dressage - seven; Equitation - four; Trail - four; Jumping - five. Laura McKenna — Dressage - four; Fitting and Showmanship - three; Jumping - three. Lisa Harris — Dressage; Fitting and Showmanship - one. Cindy Spooner — Dressage - six. Hillery Proodian — Fitting and Showmanship - three; Equitation - four; Beginning jumping - one.

Jill Hamilton, Karen Marks, Jennifer Ellingwood and Tanya Stein also attended camp. Karen was not able to ride in the show. Jill, Jennifer and Tanya attended another session. Their show results are not yet available.



Three little monkeys sitting on a bar include (Lto R) Alyssa Cross, Heather Littlehale and Maria Kierce. **(Rose Cundari)**

Murray's memos

Report from the State House

By Mary Jeanette Murray

What is the leading cause of untimely death in the U.S. for people ages 1 to 29? What is one of the major causes of untimely death for everyone ages 30 and older? What is something that can be easily remedied, yet most distressingly is ignored day after day?

The answer to all these questions is car accidents — deaths that could be prevented in large part by simply wearing a seatbelt. Only 13% of the U.S. population wear them.

Current Statistics

In 1983 alone, there were 43,028 highway fatalities. In other words, 5 deaths per hour, equal to the entire population of the city of Revere. It is estimated that 40% of those deaths could have been saved by wearing seatbelts. Virtually all of those who were seriously injured would have walked away without a scratch.



Current Initiatives

There has been a lot of talk about seatbelts lately. General Motors is advertising on the radio that they will pay $10,000 to anyone who is found dead with a seatbelt on. They are "that sure." Statistics show that not even one-half of 1% of all highway deaths were the result of wearing a seatbelt. If one plays the odds, they are much more in his or her favor if a seatbelt is worn.

Currently, there are 30 countries that have strict seatbelt laws including Great Britain, Sweden, Japan and Israel.

In Massachusetts, there are efforts in the works to gain support in the House for a mandatory seatbelt use law. It is expected to be taken up this Fall.

There has also been action on the federal level. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole proposed that mandatory passive seatbelt restraints or air bags be phased in in U.S. cars beginning in 1986. Some have complained that there is a loophole in the Dole plan. If 2/3rds of the states pass mandatory seatbelt laws, the passive restraints or air bags regulation would be rescinded. Safety activists and insurance companies are outraged at this.

The Most Frequently Heard Arguments

One argument is the questioning of the enforceability of mandatory seatbelt laws. Answers have included that somewhere along the line, whether it be the state or federal government, efforts must be made to protect the safety of all who drive automobiles.

Another frequent argument is, "You can't tell me what to do in my own car." Responses have been that there are far too many people who are affected by automobile safety, or lack thereof, for it to be an individual concern. Billions of dollars are spent in the U.S. annually in high insurance premiums and health care costs because of people not wearing their seatbelts — and why should society have to pay this price?

And further, since there is a means for the prevention of these untimely deaths and debilitating injuries, we are foolish not to take advantage of them.

Secretary Dole says that passive restraints or air bags may be better than mandatory use laws but mandatory use laws are certainly better than nothing and, "It is the most prudent way to go."

These are some of the facts and thoughts I've heard.

Cohasset's week . . .

(continued from page 3)

probable delay in reaching any decision as to a permanent structure."

Search for home

The Cohasset Rotary is looking for someone to accept a Japanese student into their home this year.

The 16 year old Japanese student will be attending Cohasset High School as a part of the Rotary International Student Foreign Exchange program. In exchange, Cohasset's Lisa Cuff of South Main Street will be attending school in Japan this year.

The host family will be needed for three months during the upcoming school year. Anyone interested in serving as a host to Cohasset's Japanese visitor, please contact Ralph Harrison at 383-0100.

Duck pond problems

The Cohasset Common Historic District Commission requested that Tree and Park Supt. Peter Laugelle explain why the common duck pond has turned a greenish hue. They also want to know if any future color changes are forthcoming.

Noting that, "We all feel you have been doing an outstanding job as Superintendent of the Tree and Parks Department," Commission Chairman Gordon Stevenson stated the members think the color change was too drastic. The change was due to a dye placed in the water.

The commission suggested that any future color changes be discussed with them ahead of time. And because so many residents have asked questions pertaining to the pond, "let us know in advance if you have any other plans to change the color (other than making it appear more natural)."

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School committee briefs

Repair update

(continued from page 4)

reroof the entire high school building, at an approximate additional cost of $230,000. That would require town meeting appropriation, in addition to the $500,000 currently appropriated.

Supt. Crowell said he would recommend that the rear of the high school,used for academic classes, be repaired prior to the administrative office section. The structure of the underside of that roof would lose all strength if repairs are ignored there, he explained.

Presently, the school committee plans no additional appropriation requests. They are simply re-prioritizing the project, chairman Joseph Nedrow stated.

Crowell also noted that in a recent conversation with John Calabro, director of the School Building Assistance Bureau, assured him that Cohasset's application for matching state funds is in order and seems acceptable for grant consideration. The state monies are available, he added, and additional forms will be completed by the town for state review.

Teaching appointments

The following teachers were appointed Monday night by the school committee: Eileen Mills, METCO Coordinator, salary $22,000: Martha Nugent, half-time Grade five teacher, salary $10,646: and extra duty positions, Paul Narkiewicz, cross country coach, $971; and Paul Blanchard, junior varsity boys' soccer, $971.

The following persons were also appointed to extra duty positions. The vote by the committe reaffirmed a previous vote made last spring: Edward Minelli, head boys' basketball, $1941; Matthew Salerno, assistant J.V. basketball, $1092; Lawrence Schultz, boys junior high basketball, $971.

Because Athletic Director Clark Chatterton had not forwarded a recommendation to the superintendent, the committee did not appoint a junior high school soccer coach. But after some discussion, the committee members agreed that three coaches would be needed for the coming season - one junior varsity girls soccer coach, one girls junior high school soccer coach, and one junior high school boys' soccer coach.

Supt. Eugene Crowell said three coaches, rather than the anticipated one coaching position, would exceed the budget appropriated for 1985. About $2000 extra will have to be requested from town meeting, he said, to meet the cost of employing the two additional coaches. It is now expected that about 75 junior high school students will be participating in the soccer program.

Arts policy

Although they differ in content, the policies drafted individually by Supt. Eugene Crowell and school committee member Martha Gjesteby regarding arts curriculum will be posted for teacher review and comment.

Gjesteby's policy draft begins with a short quote by David Rockefeller Jr. , stating art "must be included as a component of all education." The committee member, who devised the policy in conjunction with Karin Bartow, recommended that a school arts advisory committee be formed to develop a K-12 curriculum. All school personnel should be trained in the arts and in the relationship of the arts to teaching the other disciplines, she stated.

Supt. Crowell's policy suggested that an arts program be maintained within the confines of the present limited budget. The school department continues to emphasize its support of arts education as an important portion of Cohasset's educational system, he said.

The two policies will be posted for review by the teachers, with input to be gathered by the end of September.

Student-teacher ratios

The kindergarten enrollment for next year now stands at 72 students. With that amount of students, Supt. Eugene Crowell said the school system would need another half-time Grade five teacher, while providing four sections of kindergarten classes.

The class sizes are as follows: Kindergarten, 72 students; Grade one: 83 students: Grade 2: 65 students; Grade three: 86 students, for a total of 306 students at the Osgood School.

Grade four: 81 students; Grade five: 80 students; and Grade six: 80 students, for a total enrollment of 241 at the Deer Hill School .

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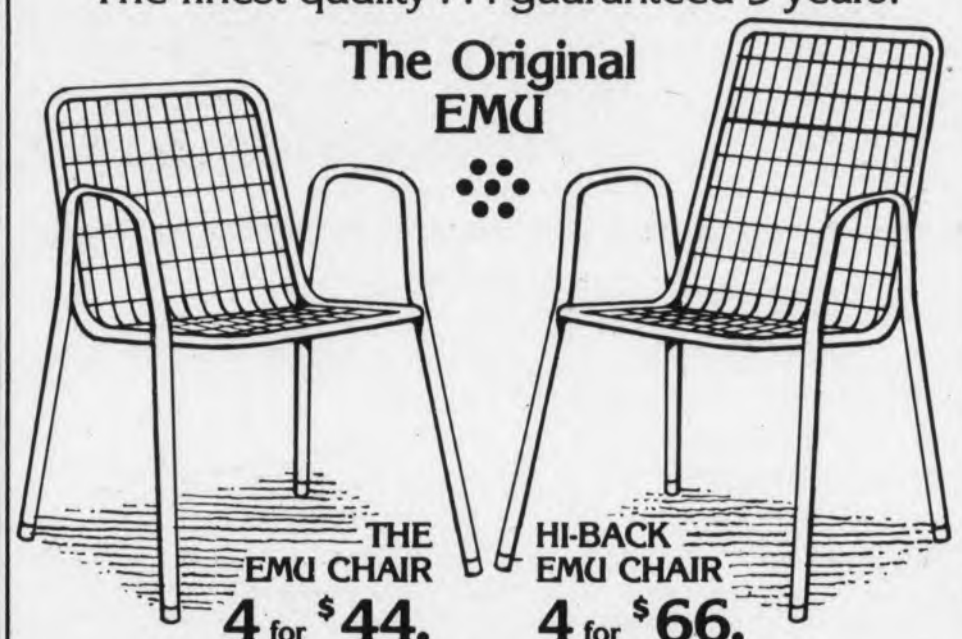
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It's happening in Cohasset . . .

Reading program party

A party to celebrate the conclusion of the Summer Reading Program at the Paul Pratt Library will be held Thursday, August 23 from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House.

All children who participated in the program are invited to attend and share in the games, crafts and refreshments. The party and the Summer Reading Program are sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Second walking tour

The Cohasset Historical Society's second historical walking tour of the town's historic sites will take place this coming Sunday afternoon, August 26, at 3 p.m.

The tour will include both old and new sections of the Cohasset Central Cemetery, one of the oldest of the town's early Burying Grounds. Society Curator David Wadsworth will lead the tour from the earliest section, called "the old slates" to newer parts of this typical New England cemetery. Early cemetery art and poetry will be observed, and the development of the cemetery through nearly three centuries will be traced.

Following the Burying Ground walk, Historical Society Vice President Osborne Ingram will lead a "mystery" bus tour through one of Cohasset's most picturesque and scenic areas, returning to the cemetery.

The walking tour will meet at 3 p.m. at the Cohasset Central Cemetery, corner of North Main St. and Joy Place. A donation of $1 is asked of those attending.

This is the second of three Historical Society walking tours of the summer; the final one will be held on Sunday, September 9, and will include the historic Town Common, the 1747 Meeting House on the Common and old Cohasset Center. All are welcome to the events. For further information, please call 383-6930.

Abstract exhibit

"How much can be eliminated from a given face or figure and have what remains contain the essence of humanity — strength, honesty and humor?"

Such a question goes through the mind of artist Ruth Bragg as she approaches the work of artist Ruth Bragg, which will be on exhibit for the September-October show at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road. The show opens with a reception on Sunday, September 16 from 5 to 7 p.m., and runs through October 13.

For the most part her abstractions of the human figure come from the emphasis on pattern — the patterns people wear, the patterns people form when they meet with each other. A graduate of the Harvard Graduate School of Design and the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, Bragg's most recent shows include "Fathers and Children," Concord Library; "New Works on Canvas," First Parish Church, Bedford; "Stepping Stones," Boston Visual Artists Union; The Cove Gallery, Wellfleet; and Artists for Survival, Boston Psychoanalytic Association.

Her awards include Designer of the Month, Word Guild Magazine, February, 1978; honor award, Phoenix One, 1982; honor award, Mini to Maxi, 1981; and honorable mention, "Springtime in New England," 1980; and jurors' choice, "Spring Show." She has participated in five films on ceramic sculpture produced by Jack Liebb Productions.

The public is invited to view her work at the Center, Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The opening of her show will follow the fall open house at the Center at which time visitors may find out about the fall semester classes, meet the instructor and register for the courses. The open house is from 4 to 6 p.m.

Scout camp

Scout Troop #28 of Cohasset recently returned from two weeks of scout camp at Camp Child in Manomet under the leadership of Merle Brown, scoutmaster, Arthur Lehr and Nelson Pratt, committee members. The following scouts who participated in the scout camp included:

Billy Anstead, Gardner Bryant, Mark Lavange, Mike Lelecas, Nick Lelecas, Matthew Silvia, David Farrag, Donald Caffry and Terry Combs,

Ed Grafton, Jim Long, Peter Curtin, Chris McLaughlin, Richard McLaughlin, Chris McElroy, John Reed, Matt Lombardy and Jonathan Mitchell.

Mark Lavange and Michael Lelecas attended the Ashanti Leadership course for one week at Camp Child.

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Young People's Theatre awards scholarships

The Young People's Summer Theatre recently completed their eighth annual season of musical theatre entertainment with their production of "On the Twentieth Century."

Donald Capen, Administrator of YPST, announced at the final membership meeting of the year, 1984 was the group's most successful year to date, including the largest audience and most funds raised since the group's debut in 1977.

At the meeting three scholarships were awarded to YPST members. Susan Hermance received the Scholarship for Continuing Education and Sue MacPhetres and Kristen Mogan received Scholarships for Graduating Seniors. All three recipients are Scituate residents.

The Scholarships totalled $1,000 this year, bringing the grand total of YPST Scholarships to well over $4,000 since they were started in 1978.

Capen announced there are plans to bring about some changes in the group next summer. Some possibilities are hiring a new director or choreographer, changing the age limitations of the group, and starting a Children's Theatre which will involve children 11 years-old and under.

Possibilities for next year's major production were discussed as well. Capen says he would like to produce a more well-known show, but doesn't rule out producing an off-beat, unknown again — something YPST has become known for.

Some well-known possibilities are "Bells Are Ringing," "Carnival," "Li'l Abner" and "Wonderful Town."

Among the lesser known shows are "Mack and Mabel," "Redhead," "One Touch of Venus" and "70, Girls, 70." Capen says this list will be altered many times before announcing next year's musical in March.

Capen wishes to thank, on behalf of the entire YPST membership, all of the businesses and individuals who supported the group this summer.



Ellen Sullivan of Scituate who goes to Notre Dame in Hingham passes an ice cream to a customer at J.J's in Cohasset.

(Rose Cundari photo)

Dramatic club tryouts

The Cohasset Dramatic Club, assured of another full season of community theater on Cohasset's historic town hall stage, announces tryouts for its forthcoming December production of the classic favorite "Cinderella."

Tryouts will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23 at the Cohasset Town Hall.

Directing the show is Judy Holmes, eminent artistic director of Hingham's Elizabethan Companie. This production of "Cinderella," written specially for the Dramatic Club by Rushworth Kidder, is in the form of a traditional English Christmas "panto" show.

It is family entertainment which includes music, dancing, spectacle and broad comedy. Director Judy Holmes plans a cast of 25 of all ages and types; perhaps more.

Cohasset and South Shore theater enthusiasts are invited to try out for this unique show planned as another Cohasset Dramatic Club "Christmas Special." Play dates for "Cinderella" will be the second and third weekends in December. For more information about the tryouts, please call 749-0616.

Historical walking tour in Cohasset Sunday

The Cohasset Historical Society will present the second of its three summer Sunday afternoon walking tours to Cohasset's historical sites at 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 26.

This guided tour will feature a walk through one of the town's ancient Burying Grounds, followed by a "mystery" bus trip through one of Cohasset's most scenic historical areas.

The old Burying Ground is today's Cohasset Central Cemetery, located at the corner of North Main St. and Joy Place. One part of the cemetery, called "the old slates," marks the resting place for Cohasset's earliest settlers, with stones dating from the early 1700s. The oldest stone is that of Margaret (Hardin) Tower, wife of Ibrook Tower and is dated November 1705.

The early Burying Ground, typical of those found throughout New England, illustrates the attitudes toward the subject of mortality held by the first colonists as expressed through their art and verse and used to commemorate their deceased. Examples of *early gravestone art and poetry can be found throughout* Central Cemetery's oldest sections. As Cohasset's population increased, so did the extent of its burying ground and numerous generations of local families are represented by stones of various types.

The Aug. 26 walking tour will meet at the Central Cemetery and end there following a special bus tour through the "mystery" historical area. The bus tour being planned is different from last year's ride along old King Street. A donation is asked of $1. For information, please call 383-6930 or 383-0773.

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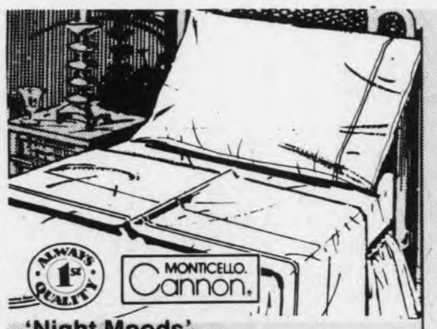
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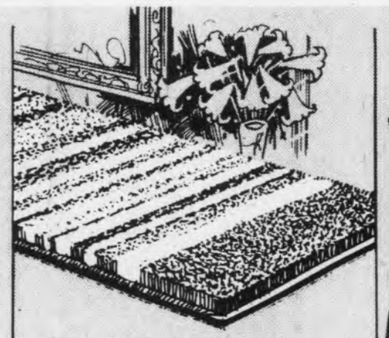


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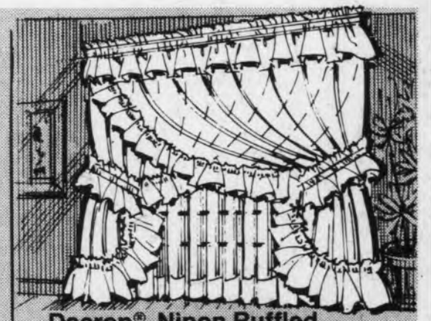
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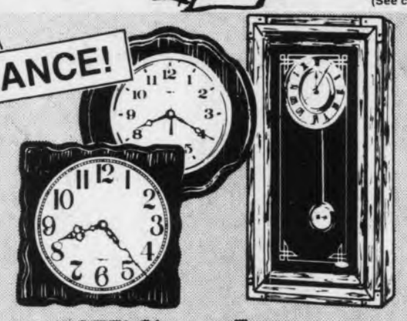
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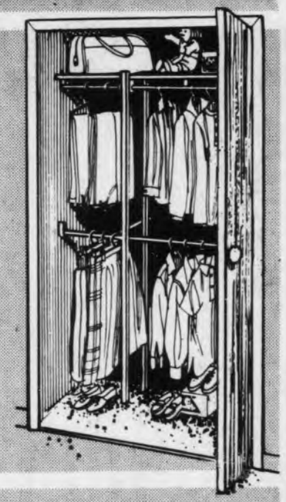
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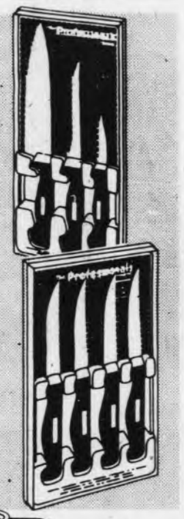
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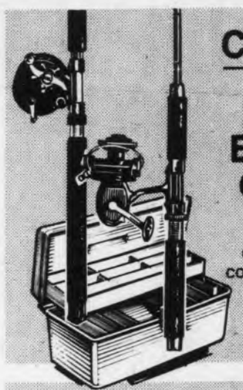
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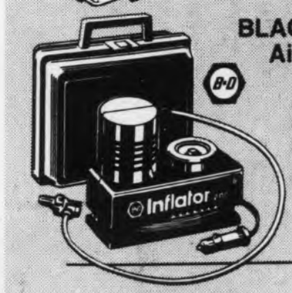
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Weddings

Stanford/McCarthy



Mr & Mrs Sean Stanford

Sean Stanford and Moira McCarthy were married July 7 at Saint Anthony's Church in Cohasset.

The bride, daughter of Janet McCarthy of Scituate, was escorted down the aisle by her brother, Kevin McCarthy of Fairfax, Virginia. Maid of Honor was Erin McCarthy, sister of the bride, and matron of honor was Cathy McCarthy, sister-in-law of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Maureen Gill of Scituate, Maura Clark of Lynnfield and Scituate; Tara, Florence and Cathy Stanford, sisters of the groom, and Anne Scott, sister of the groom.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanford of Cohasset, was attended by Anthony Biggs of Daytona, Florida, as best man.

Ushers were Stephen Hirsch of Plymouth, and Stephen, Joseph, Thomas, Liam and Paul Stanford, all brothers of the groom.

A reception followed the ceremony at Hugo's Lighthouse in Cohasset.

The bride, a graduate of Scituate High School and Southeastern Massachusetts University, is editor of the **Pembroke Mariner**. She is also a nationally published free lance magazine writer.

The groom, a graduate of Cohasset High School, is a student at the University of Massachusetts, Boston. He is employed by Atlantic Container in Braintree, and the Boston Globe.

Following a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple is living in Scituate.

Cohasset sports

(continued from page 7)

diving), Topher Henderson (two firsts), Nitty Jackson (two firsts), Sara Bishop (three firsts), Cathleen Buckley (two firsts), Brooke Anderson, Caitlin Staunton, Kate Delima, Julie Bowdoin, and Becky Golden.

Second place finishers were: Madlyn MacDonald (12 and under diving), Eric Karcher, Caitlin Staunton, Andrew Firestone, Becky Golden, Chip Anderson, Kelly Chase Danny Camardo, Jon deLima, David Leahy, Alix Knox, Madlyn MacDonald, John Jackson, Dawn Fitzgerald, Ian Knox, and Kate Anderson.

Third place finishers were: Ian Knox, Jon DeLima, Annie Henry, Joel Whitman, Brooke Anderson, Jason Marsac, Emmy Tague, Greg Julian, Billy Baird, Matt Buckley, David Leahy, Danny Baird, and Kelly Chase.

Saturday afternoon, the team held its annual award's ceremony. Trophies were given to the top three point scorers in each age group, and to the most improved swimmer in each age group.

For eight and under boys: third, Gehrt Lubitz; second, David Leahy; first, Andrew Firestone; most improved, Brendan Kinchla.

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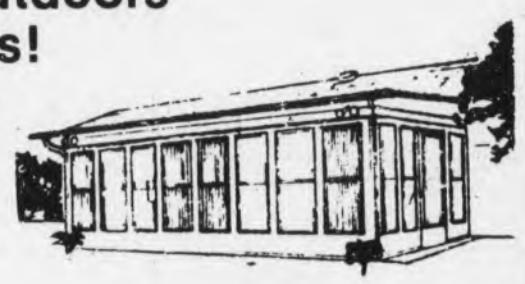
A new printing of the scarce 1909 volume by George Lyman and Elizabeth Osgood Davenport which contains the valued genealogies of many of New England's important families. This new edition by a prestigious publisher of local histories and genealogies reprints the full set of genealogies plus the chapters on Cohasset's deep sea captains and its early years as a seafaring community.

Details to the new edition:
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- An original 2,000 word interpretive foreword by local history scholar, David Hight Wadsworth, added to this edition.
- 3 maps reproduced to accompany the new edition. Of interest to genealogist and historian.
- Publication Date: August, 1984.

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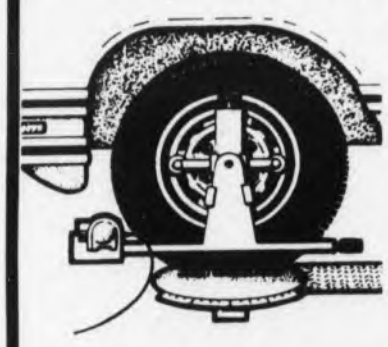
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Camaraderie is key at So. Shore emergency room

By Moira McCarthy

A total 53,447 sick, injured, or worried South Shore residents passed through the doors of the South Shore Hospital emergency room last year.

And, the staff is pleased to say, they received some of the best care available in the state.

South Shore's emergency room is, in official hospital language, an Associate Trauma Center, according to head doctor Martin Roche of Hingham.

A full-fledged trauma hospital, as defined by a government study, features 24-hour trauma units and the ability to treat literally everything.

The only injury that South Shore can't treat, he said, is an open-heart accident, or an injury that needs a bypass pump. "Those don't come too often. We can handle anything else. We can handle it. It's all right here. We've got doctors available on call no more than 20 minutes away. And we've got some very good units upstairs (in the hospital). It's a first-class operation up there."

Roche, a trained emergency doctor who's been on the South Shore staff since 1969, is confident with the job his emergency room staff is doing, and credits training and camaraderie to their success.

"Everyone here is either board qualified for emergency medicine, or on their way to becoming that. And we all live local. There's a camaraderie, a vested interest in the patients. That says a lot--we want to do our very best for our neighbors."

Indeed, the staff list of the emergency room reads like a list of **Mariner** towns: Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, Pembroke, Marshfield, Hanover, Norwell. The South Shore is truly represented.

The key words to describe the work of the unit, Roche said, are "Stabilize and specialize.

"When a patient is on the way in, we are in constant contact with the EMT's treating them. If it's a major injury, a multiple injury, we work to stabilize, and then to bring in a specialist to take care of the situation. We basically are stabilizing down here, with the rest of the work going on upstairs "

There is one doctor on duty at all times at the emergency room, doubling on weekends and holidays. There's also a list of six on-call doctors who are close-by, ready to come in an emergency.

Unlike the hospitals of soap operas and days gone by, emergency room doctors are not drawn from the regular hospital roster.

"It used to be done that way, but now emergency medicine is a specialized field, and we're all specialists," Roche explained.

On an ambulance trip to South Shore, a patient can expect the experience to go like this:

The minute the EMT from the ambulance reaches you, he's in touch with the emergency room desk by radio. Your stats, condition, and injuries are described to the on-duty doctor, who advises the EMT how to treat you on the way in, and then prepares the emergency staff for your arrival. If an IV is needed, the doctor gives the okay.

When you arrive at South Shore, there are two security guards at the door, who are aware of your arrival, and clear the way for the EMTs to bring you in. Both are trained, proffesional policemen sworn in by the town of Weymouth.

If you are seriously injured, you go directly to the treatment room, or trauma room. If it's less serious, you are examined by the Triage nurse at the front desk, who decides if your injury is a priority injury, or if you can wait a few minutes to be treated.

If you are under 18 and alone, a nurse will stay with you until a family member or guardian can be reached. You won't be left alone.

Next, a doctor will see you, stabilize you, and find you a specialist. You own doctors can be called in if you prefer.

If you are a walk-in patient, your first step will be an examination by the Triage. Depending on your injury, you may have to wait a few minutes.

Lacerations, or heart attacks, are priority injuries, according to head nurse Terry Riese of Marshfield. Fractures, she said, can wait a few minutes, as can ear aches and sore throats. If it's beween 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., the ear aches and sore throats are sent down to ambulatory care.

Riese, a 32-year veteran of the South Shore emergency room, added that they don't recommend a patient call in before coming. It won't make any difference, "unless you want to see a certain doctor. We're an emergency room. We see anything, anytime, no calls needed. We treat everyone. We don't worry about what kind of insurance you have, either"

One insurance program that does require a call for an okay, she added, is HMO's.

Like Roche, Riese has great confidence in her co-workers.

"We've got some super, super paramedics working out of here, they do a lot of work in the field. And we've got great communication with them--no ambulance ever arrives here without telling us they're coming.

"The physicians here are specialists from head to toe--the same as you'd find in Boston. They're true trained emergency doctors. The nurses are too, they're all trained and tested in ACLS (Advanced cardiac life support), and are re-examined every two years. That's one great staff."

The emergency room, soon to be expanded, now contains a nine-bed medical room, which is sometimes used to hold patients overnight in the event of crowding, a 5-bed visitor treatment room, a trauma room, and a CPR room, as well as a waiting area and the main desk and lobby.

The expansion will come mostly in the increase of space in the trauma unit.

According to Roche, traumas are treated every day, sometimes more that five a day. That, he said, has a lot to do with the location, and the many towns the emergency room serves.

On an average, he said, the unit treats about 160 patients a day. But many times, he added, it's much higher than that.

The main ingredient at South Shore emergency room, Roche and Riese agreed, is true feeling for patients. Roche added, he'd stake his life on that.

"If I was driving through the South Shore and I was from the North Shore, I'd be happy to be brought here after an accident. I'm not jsut saying that--we've got a great unit here. Everyone should feel confident here."

Clarification

In an article published in last week's **Mariner** concerning the "Background Stars at the Music Circus,"- an employee of the Cohasset summer theatre was mistakenly identified as an assistant.

Helena Moriarty is not an assistant to Patricia White of Scituate, the South Shore Music Circus talent coordinator.

Helena is the Executive Administrator of the Music Circus, second in command to producer Ron Rawson.

As White explained this week, Helena "facilitates day-to-day operations in many ways, ranging from high-level dealings with the stars and their management to much smaller tasks, such as, together with me, planning catered meals for visiting artists."

White requested the correction "as a tribute to Helena Moriarty, Executive Administrator, friend, and right arm of the South Shore Music Circus."



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American beauties and then some

By Lois Martin

It was the classic resplendent beauty pageant. Glittery stage, festooned in lights, tuxedoed host, orchestra to lend music to the parade of beautiful women.

And they were lovely (no, I'm not picking on Vanessa again). This time though, there was a difference. Stunning fantastic figured women, who happened to be married.

Mrs. America, her contest, hosted by the man with the smooching problem, Richard Dawson.

As the curtain opened on the two-hour drama preceding the naming of our new Mrs. America, the camera panned the broad-beaming audience comprised entirely, it seemed, of husbands and mothers of the contestants.

PATCHES

Mildly-muted supporters' catcalls (presumably from the men rather than from the mothers, though one can't be sure) accompanied the opening view of 50 beautiful married women parading on the stage in their pageant-issued red or blue bathing suits.

I decided to stay with the show long enough to see Mrs. Massachusetts and Mrs. Maine. I knew the southern women would have long dark hair and be gorgeous. I wanted to see representatives from what I consider to be my states, if not of mind, of residency.

The two looked a lot alike, medium length light brown hair, swell teeth, competitive figures. It appeared at the opening that Mrs. Massachusetts' nerves were shot but by the intermission she would have absolute composure.

Neither of those two was named in the drum-rolled list of the 10 semi-finalists.

By then, if not amazed, I was moderately hooked and I was determined to listen to their statements about why they should be Mrs. America.

They were every bit as attractive as the Miss A. contestants and their beauty obviously boasted staying power. Each of the 10 was introduced with information on the length of marriage and number of children.

From the outset it was clear that Mrs. California had an edge. Remarkably pretty, her jowls were firm, her blonde hair entirely unabrasive and her body . . . well, let's just say things were in proper places and proportion.

Add to that her credentials, married 28 years, the mother of five children and two grandchildren. I knew she'd be a top and tough contender.

For my part I liked Mrs. Oregon, married four years with six children . . . . don't worry about that, she was about 41, short dark hair, charming and devoid of the imperious walk that showed in the Golden Stater's gait.

As the 10 explained why they should be Mrs. America, there was a diversity of approach. No easy task, those 30 seconds in which to sell one's self without false modesty yet with enough to make one more becoming.

In their bathing suits, they leaned on a small table affair and bespoke their qualifications. Mrs. South Carolina, a blonde knock-out, said she saw the honor as a vehicle for spreading the high standards of the contest among other young women in the world.

Most of the others used that line.

Not so, two of them, who said, in essence they'd be happy to tell other women in the country how they, too, could keep their bodies in perfect condition, raise gloriously happy children, while sustaining the marriage properly and running a job and a home.

I only got nauseous once.

And it was Mrs. Oregon with her level-headed awareness that balanced the ticket. She noted the opportunity and explained how she'd meet and fulfill the challenge. She had my vote but Mrs. California still had the body and everything else with 51 years.

(If Richard Dawson had ever started hugging like he was kissing that night, those women would all have been flat chested by 9 p.m.)

As we approached the awesome selection of the five finalists we were treated to films of the women in the week prior to the contests, as they cavorted around in clothing made by sponsors of the event.

Meanwhile their husbands were beside themselves in expectant delight in brief interviews. Fortunately mothers of the contestants were not included. They were writhing in suspense.

Well it was Montana, Hawaii, Oregon, West Virginia and California who were named to be finalists. At that point I forced Terry and a friend to change their channel to watch the outcome with me.

I figured it would be either the black lovely Mrs. Montana, . . . but I didn't think anyone could get more votes than the beautifully enduring California girl. Besides her husband had made it clear she was the most magnificent woman on earth.

I still favored Oregon, knowing she couldn't make it. . . . a bit too down-to-earth, naturalness overtook her glamor by a bit much for the judges. And she was named the fourth runner up.

Next to fall from crown potential was Hawaii, though I couldn't figure how she'd lose any contest. Then Montana was second runner up.

That left West Virginia . . . and California . . . A brunette and a blonde, a 27 year old and a 51 year old, someone married three years and someone married 28.

Mrs. West Virginia was named Mrs. America, in case you weren't watching with me. Her family, a little girl and two older sons accompanied her policeman husband on the stage. Richard Dawson didn't kiss any of them.

The winner is entirely lovely, as gorgeous as any Miss America has ever been.

And California was gracious in being first runner-up. All of it was classic Americana, a dight gaudy in some places but fulfilling the promise of beautiful women.

One woman at the **Mariner** said her daughter asked her how come she hadn't entered the Mrs. America contest. Now that kind of comment from one's offspring has to make a winner of any mother.

Should she choose to enter, though, she ought not be surprised to be competing against Mrs. California. I tell you that woman looks like a competitor for years to come.

Lottery numbers

Here are the daily, weekly and Megabucks numbers from Monday, Aug. 13 through Saturday, Aug. 18.

Monday, Aug. 13, 8356; Tuesday, Aug. 14, 6036; Wednesday, Aug. 15, 6581; Thursday, Aug. 16, 2989; Friday, Aug. 17, 5818, Saturday, Aug. 18, 5720.

The Wednesday weekly number is: Yellow, 880; Blue, 82; White, 3.

The Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 8, 11, 23, 26, 30, 33.

Saturday Megabucks numbers are 7, 8, 14, 19, 22, 33.

Musings

By John H. Cutler

☐ Chris Konagla is a vibrant, glib reporter on Channel 4 TV, but the other night, in a 2-minute sequence, he made 3 boo-boos; "a new innovation..." (is there any other kind?), "evacuate out..." (can you evacuate in?), "a sort of a..." (omit the second "a").

☐ Headlines I like:

"Teacher Strikes Idle Kids."

"Orioles Beat Rangers As Pitcher Relieves Himself."

"Major Quack Kills Two School Children in Idaho."

"Lebanese Christians Brace Selves and Stew."

☐ The largest painting ever painted was the "Panorama of the Mississippi" completed by John Banvard in 1846. It took spectators 2 hours to view all of the 12-foot high, 16,000 foot-long picture.

☐ Do you live to eat or eat to live?

☐ I never hear anything about the next to the last straw.

☐ When you try to make an impression, that's probably the impression you will make.

☐ I didn't say he was too tall. I merely said I kept looking up at him — up, up and up — until my neck ached.

☐ The most common used word in conversation is "I."

☐ When you save for a long time to buy something and can't buy it, that's inflation.

☐ When better predictions are made, weather forecasters won't make them.

☐ The Arctic tern spends 3 months of each year in the Arctic region, 3 months in the Antarctic. Where does he spend the other 6 months? The answer: In the air, flying from one to the other. Mention of terns reminds me of a quip by Ogden Nash: "Leave no tern unstoned."

☐ SIC! SIC! SIC!

That's the way VERBATIM captions linguistic boo-boos that are sent in by readers. Enjoy a few:

"A free lamp to the first 10 customers who purchase a King Size bed every day."

"Child grows into sweater."

"Mr. Simpson dies, as stated, 3 days later, and on Tuesday of the following week."

"Russian Satirists Exploit Chink in Chinese Armor."

"Police show improvement; man dies from wound."

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Bulletin Board

art

SS ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, 383-9548, August class sessions taking place, but office is closed through Aug. 31. Fall open house Sunday, Sept. 16, 4-6 with Ruth Bragg exhibit.

classes/ workshops

KING RICHARD'S FAIRE presents Free Renaissance Festival workshops: Pre-festival workshops are free and open to the public. Topics include: Costuming and Manners of the Renaissance, Mon., Aug. 27; Customs of the Renaissance Tues., Aug. 28; Dialects of the Renaissance, Wed., Aug. 29; Roots of Traditional Music, Thurs., Aug. 30. Workshops are held at the faire site off Rte. 58 in South Carver, at 7 p.m. For more info., call King Richard's Faire at (617) 866-5718.

fairs

CRAFT FAIR/FLEA MARKET: Sat., Aug. 25, Satuit Masonic Temple, 344 Country Way, Scituate.

fairs

AUTOFEST '84, Auto Flea Market and Car Show, Marshfield Fairgrounds, Rte. 139 & 3A, Marshfield, Sunday, Sept. 2, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain date Monday, Sept. 3. Sponsored by the Spindles Auto Club to benefit the Jimmy Fund. Info: 472-3572.

miscellaneous

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell: Explore Rivermoor at the mouth of the North River, Thursday, Aug. 30, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Explore the Tidepools on Wednesday, Sept. 5, 9 a.m. to noon. Info: 659-2559.

WINE & CHEESE PARTY sponsored by the North River Community Club to open up their '84-'85 social and drama season. All club members and interested people are invited. Complimentary refreshments on Sat., Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Clubhouse, River St., Norwell.

MARSHFIELD REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE will sponsor a Clambake at the Green Harbor Yacht Club in Marshfield from 2-6 p.m. with service at 4 p.m. Tickets from members of the Town Committee or call 834-7662.

miscellaneous

PARADE TO PARAGON PARK, 12 mile march from Quincy to Nantasket Beach, Saturday, Sept. 8, to benefit the Arthritis Foundation. Marchers will enjoy a free day on the rides and attractions at Paragon Park. Registration: 739-7298.

THE GREEN HARBOR YACHT CLUB will sponsor a fashion show Thurs., Aug. 23 at 7:30 p.m. with fashions by the Sail Loft of Duxbury. Refreshments.

SCITUATE BEACH ASSOCIATION Fall Fashion Show Thurs., Aug. 23 with fashions from Hoffman's of Hingham. Cocktails 7-8 p.m. Info: Merrilyn O'Brien, 545-3520 or Joan Francis, 545-1361.

miscellaneous

SHORE ACRES BEACH ASSOCIATION, Bradford St., Scituate, is sponsoring a fashion show featuring the Dress Barn, Aug. 27. Cocktails 7-8 p.m. Info: 545-6260.

music

AT THE MUSIC CIRCUS: Ben Vereen and Fred Travalena, Wed. & Thurs., Aug. 22 & 23, 8 p.m.; Bill Cosby & Ben Vereen, Fri. & Sat., Aug. 24 & 25, Fri. at 6 & 9:30 p.m. and Sat., 5 & 9 p.m.; Ronnie Milsap and Bandana, Sun., Aug. 26, 4 & 8 p.m.; Joan Baez, Mon., Aug. 27, 8 p.m.; Engelbert Humperdinck, Aug. 28 - Sept. 1 & Sept. 3, 8 p.m., Sat., 5 & 9 p.m.



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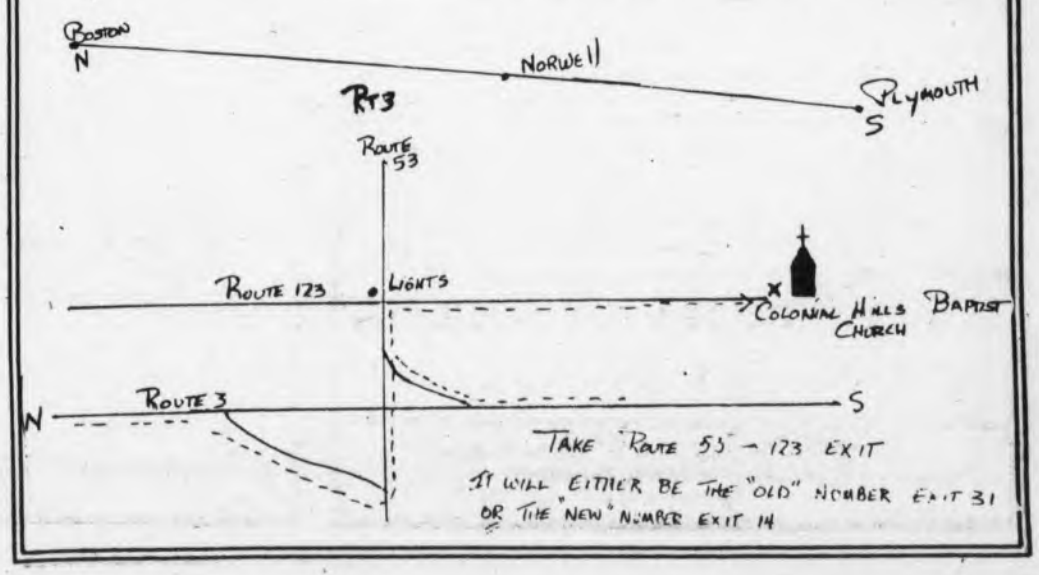
TIME: 7:30 P.M.



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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

TUESDAY, AUG.14

1:26 a.m., Open Door High School secured building.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15

7:40 a.m., Assist citizen, lock out.

8:33 p.m., Larceny at Fair Oaks Lane. Investigated.

8:59 p.m., Disturbance on Bow St. 753, services rendered.

THURSDAY, AUG. 16

12 a.m., William R. Raskin, 35, Doane St. booked and placed in cell #1.

1:11 a.m., William R. Raskin released from Protective Custody.

9:08 a.m., Vandalism on Hammond Ave. Departmental action.

2:56 p.m., Arson on Black Rock Rd.

3:28 p.m., Vandalism on Beechwood St., Investigated.

4:24 p.m., Traffic Control on Wadleigh Park, citation issued.

8:01 p.m., Traffic Control on Hillside services rendered.

8:07 p.m., Speeding complaint in Harbor verbal warning.

11:12 p.m., Disturbance on Border St. services rendered.

11:55 p.m., Disturbance at Red Lion Inn.

FRIDAY, AUG. 17

12:28 a.m., Swim Center-noisy group dispersed gathering.

1:51 p.m., Disturbance on Border St., Harbor area.

2:26 p.m., Missing property reported at Music Circus.

6:57 p.m., Disturbance on King St. peace restored.

7:39 p.m., Vandalism on Sohier St., services rendered.

9:06 p.m., Officer wanted on Pond St., services rendered.

11:49 p.m., Arrest, John M. Weltner 23, of Brockton (OUI) Arrest by Michael A. Fisher 24, of Middleboro (PC).

SATURDAY, AUG. 18

9:03 a.m., Jer. Rd. B&E larceny field investigation.

10:45 a.m., Nichols Rd. damage to car investigated.

3:14 p.m., Stop & Shop medical emergency removed to hospital.

6:30 p.m., Aggravated assault at Kimball's, field investigation.

9:25 p.m., Building check at Osgood School, secured building.

10:04 p.m., Disturbance on Atlantic Ave., David P. Cameron, 21, brought in for Protective Custody.

SUNDAY, AUG. 19

12:01 a.m., Vehicle accident on 3A Hingham services rendered.

12:33 a.m., Noise complaint on Fair-oaks Ln. services rendered.

1:22 a.m., Vehicle accident on Rte. 3A investigated.

1:58 a.m., Assist citizen on 3A services rendered.

2:12 a.m., Noise complaint on Town Landing perpetrators gone.

3:25 a.m., Suspicious activity at Riddle's, investigated.

3:53 a.m., Noise complaint at Harbor advised to contact if repeated.

4:30 a.m., Disturbance on Atlantic Ave. services rendered.

11:59 a.m., Burglary on Atlantic Ave. investigated.

2:01 p.m., Traffic control on Parker Ave. services rendered.

2:32 p.m., Sheriffs Dept. out with David P. Cameron 21, under arrest for Lynn warrants unarmed Robbery and A&B, DW.

10:58 p.m., Disturbance on Atlantic Ave. dispersed.

Cohasset fire report

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18

3:54 a.m., Box 2321, Yankee Gas & Oil Co., alarm malfunction.

4:53 a.m., Margin St., investigation.

9:50 a.m., Box 31, South Main St., alarm malfunction.

2:06 p.m., Margin St., detail.

3 p.m., Margin St., investigation.

3:07 p.m., C.J. Cushing Highway, first aid/ambulance transport.

6:35 p.m., Elm St., first aid.

6:41 p.m., Police Station, first aid/ambulance transport.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19

12:05 a.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

12:08 a.m., C.J. Cushing Highway, auto accident.

1:30 a.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid/ambulance transport.

6:32 a.m., North Main St., first aid/ambulance transport.

8:43 a.m., Howard Gleason Rd., first aid/ambulance transport.

2:01 p.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid.

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY PROBATE COURT NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 84D1104D1
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
JAMES MEEHAN,
Plaintiff
vs.
MARGARET MEEHAN,
Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, JAMES MEEHAN, seeking DIVORCE.

You are required to serve upon ROBERT L. JOHNSON, ESQUIRE, MATERA, VOPAT & MATERA plaintiff, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 29 COTTAGE AVENUE, QUINCY, MA 02169, your answer on or before OCTOBER 31ST, 1984. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjucation of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at DEDHAM.

Witness ROBERT M. FORD, Esq., First Judge of said Court at DEDHAM, JULY 31, 1984.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate Court
8/16, 8/23, 8/30/84

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Summer church news

Summer services at the Second Congregational Church continue at 8:30 a.m. (outdoor family service) and 10 a.m. On August 26, the soloist will be Louise Flint. The flowers will be given in memory of George W. Flint, Sr., by his children.

VILLAGE FAIR NEWS

The Boutique Table meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Bates Hall. Come and enjoy an evening of fellowship and learn a new craft. Bring your scissors and a friend. If you can't come to the evening workshops, please stop by or call Marsha (383-0500) or Carol (383-1812) for a project to do at home. Remember — many hands make light work!

ELEVATOR UPDATE

Pledges and gifts from as far away as Florida and Maine have been received for the Elevator Project. The Johnny Mathis benefit concert yielded over $1,000, thanks to the support and help of Clark Chatterton; food for a gathering after the concert was generously provided by the owners of Strawberry Parfait. Thanks to all! The Board of Trustees met last week to make plans for the elevator installation.

Consignment Shop bargains

The selection includes baby & children's clothing, womens blouses, skirts, jackets, sportswear, and much more. Summer hours are Tuesday thru Friday open from 1-4 p.m., and Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All proceeds from the Consignment Shop help to support the Clift Rodgers Free Library which makes books & reading material available for everyone. The Shop & Library are located at 540 Pleasant Street, Marshfield Hills. The sale will run through the end of August.

There are tremendous bargains at the Clift Rodgers Consignment Shop in Marshfield Hills, as the Summer Sale is On!

All summer clothing is going at bargain prices, priced at 25¢, 50¢ and $1.



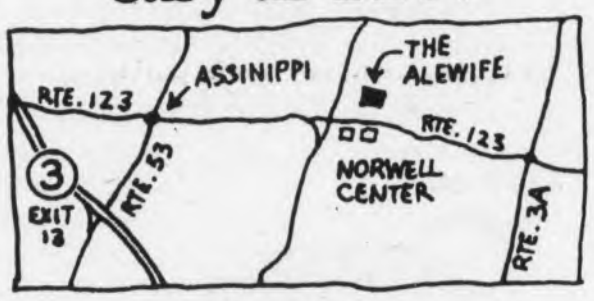
Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Red Dawn*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:30. Wed. & Thurs. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Starts Fri., *Oxford Blues*, PG-13, 7:30, 9:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Jungle Book*, G, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *The Woman in Red*, PG-13, 7:30, 9:20.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *The Purple Rain*, R, 7:15, 9:30; *The Muppets Take Manhattan*, G, 1:00, 3:00.
Starts Fri., *Red Dawn*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:30.
Cameo, 335-2777
Tightrope, R, 7:15, 9:30.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Sheena*, PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *The Philadelphia Exchange*, PG, 7:30, 9:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Ghostbusters*, PG, 1:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:40, 9:45.
2. *Revenge of the Nerds*, R, 1:30, 3:00, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*, PG, 1:15, 4:00, 7:15, 9:45.
4. *Gremlins*, PG, 1:00, 3:25, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theatre for show and times.

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DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscious strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

SERVICEABLE ELECTRIC STOVE, $35. Call 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

ALUM. CAP. Mfg. 1981, insulated. 91", fits S-10 Datsur LB. $150. 834-6932. (O8/1-8/22)

WORKHORSE RIDING MOWER, $2000. 740-1163. (O8/1-8/22)

Wouldn't you like to receive the *MARINER* each week? Call 837-3500

FOR SALE

RODGERS 725 console organ, two keyboards, 32 note pedal. Classically voiced. Internal speakers. Perfect for serious organist. $6,000 or B.O. 837-2168. (O8/1-8/22)

MOVING: must sell 3 piece Danish style bedroom set w/mirror, full size bed w/box spring & mattress. Good condition. Will deliver in area. $225. Call 834-8622. (O8/22-9/12)

WICKER PONY CART: 2 wheel, excellent condition. $500 or negotiable. 749-3921. (O8/22-9/12)

ROUND OAK TABLE & 5 chairs, $300. Rectangular oak trestle table, inlaid gray tile top, 4 chairs, $500. 740-1163. (O8/1-8/22)

G.E. WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER, 5000 BTU, $75. 837-2205. (O8/1-8/22)

WHITE 36" GLENWOOD gas stove with heater log and pilot shutoff. $100. Call 837-6985. (O8/1-8/22)

FOR SALE: 1. 1 set used tires, F78-14 w/w; 2. 1 set used tires, F-78 black; 3. 1 only used 1-578 black; 4. Used asst. of fresh & salt water fishing equipment; 5. Used trailer (wheelbarrow type) for lawn riding tractor; 6. Set of used metal work horses; 7. Used Sears tractor jack; 8. Used Sears thatcher for tractor; 9. Used 36" Lambert lawn sweeper for tractor; 10. Used assort. tools. Call 826-6954 after 6 p.m. (O8/1-8/22)

Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
LETTERHEADS
ENVELOPES
BROCHURES
FLYERS
837-2323



Send the **Mariner** *to college...*

...TAKE A LITTLE BIT OF HOME WITH YOU. Have the **Mariner** *mailed right to your dorm from September to June. Just fill out the handy form printed below. It's a good way to keep track of Mom and Dad... and your little brother's Little League team.*

9 Months Only $12



Check the Mariner you want:
☐Marshfield ☐Norwell
☐Scituate ☐Hingham ☐Hanover ☐Cohasset

Name: _____

Address: _____

_____

State: _____ **Zip Code:** _____

☐My Check Is Enclosed ☐Please Charge To My Credit Card
☐VISA MasterCard☐
Card Number _____ **Exp. Date** _____

Mail To: Mariner Newspapers
P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

VISA

FOR SALE

IVORY, BLUE, RUST SOFA, $500; mahogany twin beds, $300 pair; mahogany chest, 51" high, $125; buffet, walnut, 54", $200. 740-1543. (8/22)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC RADIATOR, used only 2-3 months, excellent condition. $35 or best reasonable offer. 826-9827. (8/22)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts, Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

COMPUTER: Columbia Data Products, 1600-4, 12 megabyte hard disk, one floppy drive, 2 operating systems, CP/M 86 and MS-DOS. $3,000 worth of software, OKIdata 92 Microline printer, will set up and train. This system is good for small business use. I've outgrown it. Package is $5,000. Call 834-6520, 9-5, ask for Laura. (TFN)

12 USED STORM WINDOWS, various sizes, good condition. $60 for set, $5 each. 837-3237. (O8/8-8/29)

1977 STARCRAFT "Swinger" tent trailer with awning. Exc. cond. Sleeps 6. Late summer special, $1800. 263-5999 weekdays or 456-8183 weeknights. (O8/8-8/29)

HENRY MILLER SPINET PIANO, 10 years old. Asking $500. 837-5741. (O8/8-8/29)

SOLAR FLEX brand exercise machine. Brand new. Currently sells at $600, must sacrifice $395. Call 383-1005. (O8/8-8/29)

6 HP JOHNSON outboard engine. $250. Call 837-5011. (O8/8-8/29)

PIANO: Knabe upright. Reconditioned. New keys, good condition. Asking $595. Call 740-1117. (O8/22-9/12)

TWIN-SIZED DAY BED with brown corduroy cover and bolsters. $125. 545-2670 after 6 p.m. (O8/22-9/12)

BABY HIGH CHAIR, $15; brown oak mirror, $10. 545-2670 after 6 p.m. (8/22)

OLDS STUDENT TROMBONE, very good condition, $175. Call 837-6492. (O8/22-9/12)

WEDDING GOWN: size 14. 837-5445 evenings. (TFN)

DOUBLE SLEIGH BED, $45; pine coffee table, $45; barrel shape corduroy swivel rocker chair, $25. 545-2670. (O8/1-8/22)

COMPUTER: Apple IIE 125k with 2 disk drives, monitor, Image writer printer with stand. Super Serial plus 80 col. cards. Software incl. word proccess. Cost $3,700, less than 10 hrs. use. (Kids don't use.) Price, $2,295. 834-4656. (O8/15-9/5)

MOTOBECANE 10-SPD BIKE. Double butted vitus tubing. All alloy components, extras, 25" frame. $225. 545-1265. (O8/15-9/5)

GOOD USED TIRES: Generals, $15 each. 837-8089, 878-4895. (O8/15-9/5)

BEDROOM SET: Walnut, double bed, chest, mirror & dresser. $200. 293-5582. (O8/15-9/5)

G.E. SELF-CLEANING STOVE. Harvest gold, like new. $250. 740-1242. (O8/15-9/5)

SS FLYING CLUB, INC., based at Marshfield Airport, has several membership openings. Cessna Skyhawk & IFR Piper Cherokee Archer. Non profit club. Least expensive way to own & fly. Pilots and student pilots. Call 834-4387 for more info. (7/25-8/29)

MAGIC CHEF, 30" gas stove (coppertone), double ovens, temp. control burner, cook and keep warm ovens. $150. 837-2372. (O8/1-8/22)

GAS STOVE: Kenmore, 26" range with griddle and gas log heater. Still connected and working. $75. Call 837-2400. (8/22-9/12)

FOR SALE

4 (4'x8') DOUBLE PANE, ALUMINUM WINDOWS for sun porch, green house. One needs repair. $60. 383-0208. (O8/15-9/5)

TROY BUILT 6 H.P. HORSE MODEL ROTOR-TILLER. Approximately 4 yrs. old, seldom used. Asking $800. Call 293-9153. (O8/15-9/5)

RUG WITH PADDING, approximate size 8'x12', avocado green, excellent condition. $40. 837-9876. (8/22)

LAWNMOWER: Sears 18" hand reel with grass catcher. $25. 545-9629. (8/22)

MAYTAG GAS DRYER: moving, will sell for $125. Evenings, 826-6935. (O8/22-9/10)

WING CHAIR: royal blue velvet. Excellent condition. $125. Call 826-6887 after 3 p.m. (O8/22-9/10)

MOVING: maple table, $25; kitchen maple set, $50; GE refrigerator, $300, no frost; telephone bench, $20; 2 wicker chairs, $15 each; mirror, $20; 545-1564. (8/22)

PIRELLI RADIAL TIRE: P3, 195/70 SR 14, blackwall. Spare tire, used once. $15. 740-1242. (8/22)

CORNER DESK: white, 29" on two walls, one drawer. $15. 740-1242. (8/22)

MOVING, MUST SELL: 12' formica concession bar with shelves and drawers, $75. Kenmore wringer washing machine, $70 or B.O. Formica kitchen table, $15. U.S. Army wood & coal stove, $35. 837-5445. (TFN)

CORTINA ENGLISH SADDLE, excellent condition, 15½" seat with knee rolls. $125 or best offer. 837-3520. (O8/8-8/29)

CRAFTSMAN 6" thickness planer. 1 hp motor, belt driven, excellent condition, with spare knives. 834-4260. (O8/8-8/29)

MAPLE TWIN BED, bookcase headboard and frame, night stand, chest of drawers, wood, good condition. $300. 826-8579. (O8/8-8/29)

1976 GRANADA FORD, new tires, new battery, needs body work. $500. 837-3577. (O8/15-9/5)

WHITE DOOR for front or back, 9 panes glass on top, closed panel on bottom. Price, $25.00. Evenings, 837-3329. (O8/15-9/5)

25" RCA Color Console TV. New picture tube, still in warranty. $150. 878-1559. (O8/8-8/29)

TABLE SOCCER GAME for home use. Good condition. 834-4796 (days). (O8/8-8/29)

FOR SALE: brand new 30" white formica bathroom vanity and sink. $75. 659-4440. (O8/8-8/29)

MOVING: Chubby coal stove, $450; 2 love seats, $50. 826-5634. (O8/8-8/29)

1974 FORD F-100 PICKUP, 1/2 ton, $400. or BO. 96" couch, good cond. $200. or BO. 837-0939. (O8/15-9/5)

GE TOP OF THE LINE SELF CLEANING STOVE. Exc. cond. $225. 834-7546. (O8/15-9/5)

SUNFISH $350; 2 boys 10-spd. bikes, $40 each; 1 girl's 3 spd. bike, $40. 383-1793. (O8/15-9/5)

REDECORATING: Modern Gibson self-defrosting refrigerator. Good for household or commercial use. $350.00. Good round dining room set, $135.00. Nice usable T.V. stand, $15.00. Tel. Mary, 837-3158. (O8/15-9/5)

20" HARDWICK GAS STOVE, good for small kitchen or apt. $40. Call 837-2839 after 4:30. (8/22)

CHROME KITCHEN SET: table & four chairs. Excellent condition. $35. Call evenings, 878-3589. (8/22)

ATARI w/5 cartridges. Excellent condition. $65. Call Sean after 4 p.m. 659-4484. (TFN)

FOR SALE

CUSTOM MADE COLONIAL WINGBACK COUCH 100" long, rust velour fabric. Excellent condition, $800. 293-5503 after 4 p.m. (O8/15-9/5)

PROFESSIONAL DRAFTING TABLE. Custom built of birch with drawers. $600. 826-3011. (O8/15-9/5)

REAL ESTATE

North Scituate Bulrush Farms

Center entrance Colonial—4 acres, cul de sac, 2 car garage, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, country kitchen, family room, formal living room and dining room, mud room, finished basement, many more amenities.

$189,900.

Owner—545-1437

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1972 VW Camper, pop-up, complete. $500. Not running. Also, dual-axle boat trailer, 21' boat, needs work. $100. 837-2258. (O8/15-9/5)

BOYS WHITE SCHWINN, 5 speed Sting-Ray bicycle, good condition. $65. Call 878-8914. (O8/15-9/5)

REAL ESTATE

MARSHFIELD
Daniel Webster Estates



Relocated owners sacrifice spacious 8 room, 4 bedroom home featuring 6 panel doors, hardwood flooring. 21 foot newly carpeted family room with sliders to brick patio overlooking private treed yard. Child safe executive neighborhood. A real value at **$112,000**.

Century 21

DWYER & STILTON REALTY, INC.

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COMMERICAL FOR RENT

COMMERICAL FOR RENT

THE MODERN ARK

. . . location, location, identity.

Three rules for retailing success in South Shore. We are seeking a retail tenant for a unique and widely-known building at Rtes. 139 and 3A, in bustling Marshfield, the modern-old Ark.

- Renovated throughout • 2300+ SF retail avail. mid-Sept.
- 7,000+ addt'l. space negotiable
- Tenant allowance for tile, lighting, awnings, etc.
- 5 Yr. lease, option to buy negotiable

THE CHASE GROUP REALTORS®

Call Dick Leahy at **837-1188.**
Brokers cooperation invited.

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58 Main Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
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Country Way Pottery
Gifts & Home Accessories
Custom Orders ● Instructions
2 Saltmeadow Lane, Scituate **545-3171**

DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

CLASSIFIED 2

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

OFFICE FOR RENT
300 square feet
Marshfield Medical and Dental Center
837-1108

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED: 3-4 bedroom house in good condition, $65,000-$80,000. No realtors. 837-6218. (O8/8-8/29)

WANTED: wooded buildable lot in Marshfield in nice area. Principals only. 837-6218. (O8/8-8/29)

WANTED TO RENT

EXECUTIVE LOOKING for 4 BR residence to rent between $500 & $800/mo. year round. Marshfield area. 834-8461 or 837-8277. (O8/1-8/22)

SCHOOLTEACHER wishes to house sit or rent studio or one bedroom apartment in Norwell/Hanover area. 878-0026, 878-5013. (O8/1-8/22)

WANTED: Unfrn. apt. or hse. Reas. by clean, quiet, respnsbl. 62 yr. yng. and hearing ear dog. Non smokers. Some child care n/c if des. Exp. Grandma. Guar. inc. sec. dep. ref. Opt. to buy OK. Marshfield or vic. Eves, Ginny, 834-9865, or P.O. Box 1305, Marshfield, MA 02050. (8/15-9/5)

VISITORS FROM HOLLAND looking for 2 houses between mid-Sept. and mid-Oct. in Norwell, Scituate, Marshfield area. 826-9562, 826-2128. (O8/22-9/12)

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM winterized cottage, screened porch, closet to beach on Boston busline. Available 9/84-6/85. 837-3237. (O8/8-8/29)

SCITUATE HARBOR: Sept. to June, small 2 BR furnished house. No pets. Oil heat. Suitable for single or couple. $400/month plus utilities. References & security deposit required. 545-5413. (O8/8-8/29)

ROOM: Marshfield, private home. Kitchen privileges. Linens supplied. $50/week. 834-7644 or 545-3039. (O8/8-8/29)

MARSHFIELD: Ocean view, 6 rooms, 2 full baths, gourmet kitchen, washer & dryer, furnished or unfurnished. Sept. to June. Ref. required. $600 per month unheated. 263-5999 weekdays, 456-8183 weeknights. (O8/8-8/29)

HUMAROCK winter rental, Oct. 15 to May 15. 2 bedroom house in beautiful location. Basement plus garage. $475 a month plus utilities. Call 769-5732 weekdays or 837-9159 weekends. (O8/8-8/29)

WINTER RENTAL Sept. 16, 1984 through June 15, 1985. A handsome, two bedroom furnished cottage with enclosed porch. No pets. $300 a month plus utilities. References required. Security deposit. Marshfield. Call owner, 834-6116. (815-8/29)

DUXBURY: Luxury condos. Furnished & air cond. Studio with loft $650. One bedroom, $1200. Both have microwave, laundry, bay views. Ref. Sec. Dep. 585-5121. (O8/15-9/5)

MARSHFIELD: year round, 1 BR apt. Modern, on ocean. $500 + utilities. Joy, 837-1181. (TFN)

WANTED TO RENT

FOR RENT

3 BR HOME: rent year round, fireplace, walk to beach, dead end street, garage & breezeway. First month & security. $680/plus. 328-7630, 934-0689. (O8/22-9/12)

MARSHFIELD: Sept.-June, furnished 3 bedroom ranch. WW carpet, gas heat, attached garage. $500 + utilities. No pets. First and last & deposit. 872-8679. (O8/22-9/12)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Marshfield, private entrance, share kitchen and bathroom, $225. Others. K/C Assoc., South Shore's Personalized Roommate Connection Agency. 659-2021. (8/22)

MARSHFIELD: Oct. 1 - May 31, 4 BR furnished house. $450/mo. plus utilities. Sec. deposit and references. 834-8997 or 773-4601. (O8/22-9/12)

3 BR FURNISHED OCEAN FRONT HOME, DW/W/D, Sec. dep. No utilities, no pets. 9/15/84-5/15/85. $475/mo. Call 834-7666. (O8/22-9/12)

MARSHFIELD: room for rent in nice condominium at Edgewood. Kitchen privileges. Non-smoker. Laundry room. 834-4351. (TFN)

SEPT.-JUNE RENTAL: 3 BR furnished house, enclosed yard. Convenient to Boston bus and beach. First & last. No pets. References. $500/month + utilities. Call 834-9362 after 5 p.m. (O8/22-9/12)

MARSHFIELD/OCEAN BLUFF Sept.-June. 2 bedroom house, partially furnished. $400/month plus utilities. (203) 445-4786 evenings. (O8/15-9/5)

SCITUATE: North surfside, panoramic ocean view. 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Gas heat. Sept. through May. $695. 323-1223 or 545-0608. (O8/15-9/5)

WINTER RENTAL 6 rooms, living room, dining area, kitchen, laundry rm, 3 bedrooms. $450 mo. No utilities. Call 837-6701 or 935-2199. (O8/15-9/5)

2 RM. APARTMENT. 1st floor off Main St., Marshfield Hills. $350.00. Box 75, Marshfield Hills, 02051. (O8/15-9/5)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

SCITUATE: quiet neighborhood near beach and harbor, room with ocean view. Sober, working, non-smoker preferred. Kitchen privileges. $60/week. 545-4002. (O8/1-8/22)

MARSHFIELD OCEANFRONT year round rental available Sept. 16. Large 4 bedroom colonial with spectacular ocean views, 2 porches, detached garage, fenced yard & full basement. 1st, last & security. $850 a month, plus utilities. Ref. required. 834-6771. (O8/15-9/5)

FEMALE RMATE 23-28 wanted to find and share winter rental in Ply., Mrfd., Scituate area with teacher/waitress for Sept.-June. 837-2256. (O8/15-9/5)

SEPT.-JUNE RENTAL: 3 BR furnished house. On Boston busline and 1 minute from beach. First & last, $500/month + utilities. No pets. References required. Call 834-9362 after 5 p.m. (O8/22-9/12)

PEMBROKE: winter rental, Oct. through May. 3 BR house on pond. Responsible adults. $450 per month. No utilities. 294-4228. (O8/22-9/12)

Benjamin Franklin said "Guests and fish stink after 3 days". Not at WARD CRAMER'S BED & BREAKFAST BARN. Even if they stay a month, we still love 'em. Single rates start at $25, Double at $35. For reservations, call 934-6293, 1405 Tremont St., Duxbury.

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106
(around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard)

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY

Software publisher with international customer base needs flexible, personable individual for front desk position. Excellent telephone manner, reliability, enthusiasm and organization essential. Primary responsibilities include manage phone and accept orders, data entry on IBM PC, provide clerical support to marketing. Salary is negotiable. Full time or flexible hours to accomodate working mother. Informal but busy office, Duxbury Harbor.

Call Pam.
KERN INTERNATIONAL
433 Washington Street, P.O. Box 1039, Duxbury, MA 02331
617-934-0445

HELP WANTED

DUNKIN' DONUTS

It's worth the trip.

Now Hiring For Fall Openings.
Counter help mornings, evenings, after school & weekends needed. Free uniforms. No experience needed.

Call Valerie 12:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
DUNKIN DONUTS
784 Plain Street, Route 139
Marshfield, MA 02050

MICROCOMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Duxbury publisher of microcomputer software has two openings on its technical staff:

1) The first is for a junior level programmer who has had direct experience programming in BASIC on an IBMpc, Apple, Z-100 or DEC Rainbow. Work involves helping with software development, converting programs from one machine to another, and testing programs.

2) The second is for a senior level programmer who has had direct experience programming in BASIC or C on one or omre popular microcomputers. Work involves developing software for engineering, scientific and educational applications. A BS or higher degree in engineering, computer science or a related field is required.

Full-time, part-time or contract applications will be considered. Salary is commensurate with education and experience. Please call Dr. B. Korites at **KERN INTERNATIONAL, 934-0448.**

"HOME OWNER"

Professional interested in locating a three or four bedroom home in a nice community to rent with the option to buy.

Will consider immediate purchase through owner financing.
Closing required by October 1st.
Please send full details to:
Dr. T.J. Badger
Box # H.O., Mariner Newspapers
P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050

HALL FOR RENT-Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accommodated.
• *Air Conditioned* • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

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the Oyster Classified — **$7.00** *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

---

the Regular Classified — **$6.00** *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
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Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

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the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

1. **Private party reader ads (NO BUSINESSES)**
2. **One item for each ad**
3. **Sale prices of item not to exceed $40**
4. **Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers**
5. **15 words or less**

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS...PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON
COMMUNITY DROPSPOT DEADLINE: Monday 9:30 a.m.

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, & Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

CLASSIFIED 3

HELP WANTED

PART TIME GARDENER and home maintenance man wanted. 4 hours a day or 2 days a week. Time arranged to suit. Call between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. 834-4109. (8/15)

HELP WANTED

MOTHERS AND OTHERS: tired of the same old job, looking for a change? Try getting paid for what you do best — housecleaning. Minimum 3 days per week. Car necessary. Call 659-1314. (O8/8-8/29)

Someone to deliver packages from Marshfield to South Yarmouth each afternoon between 3:30 and 5 p.m.

If interested contact:

ONE HOUR QUALITY PHOTO LAB, INC.

254 Church St. Rte. 139, Pembroke, MA 02359
(617) 826-7670
(AT EXIT 12 ROUTE 3 NEXT TO PEMBROKE CINEMA)

BOYS and GIRLS

Earn your own spending money by delivering the Boston Globe in your own neighborhood. We have morning routes available in most towns. You must be 12 yrs. of age or older and be willing to deliver 7 days a week. Give us a call and we will come to your home and talk to you and your parents about a carrier route.

Marshfield, Scituate
call: PILGRIM NEWS
834-9400 or 834-6327

Kitchen personnel: cooks, pantry, prep. stewarts and dishwashers.

Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant
is now hiring for these positions both full and part time. If you are the best at what you do, and want to get paid accordingly, apply in person only to:

Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant
44 Border Street, Cohasset MA

BURGER KING

PORTER

Person or persons seeking extra money and interested in cleaning work.

Call Donna at **826-8588** between 8 a.m.-10 a.m. or 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday or stop by for appointment.

1835 Washington Street
Hanover

Certified Home Health Aides
needed, flexible hours, competitive wages, mileage reimbursement, vacation and sicktime benefits.
Openings in Duxbury and Marshfield.

Call
Plymouth Community Nurse Association
585-8993
585-6623
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY/REC, Financial Planning Firm, Rte. 53, Hanover needs take charge career minded person with skills in word processing, computer basics and dictation. Responsible to President, general tenant and office management. Salary based on experience. Position open immed. Call wkdays. 826-7525. (8/15-8/22)

24 HR. SELF SERVE GAS STATION looking for part time help nights & weekends. Call 837-8681. Ask for Linda. (8/15-8/29)

LABORER to work with concrete. Pay according to experience. Apply in person. 780 Washington St., rear, Rte. 53, Pembroke. (8/22)

HELP WANTED

WANTED
Mature young person 16 or over. Part time work in Scituate.
Call Mr. King any eves.
545-0045

Fantastic Job!
Toy & Gift Party Plan Demonstrator Wanted. Cover your area. Set own P/T hours. Free Supplies & Merchandise Kit. Local training. House of Lloyd. 697-9269

Scituate Ocean Manor

Come and join our caring staff. An extremely gratifying position is available for Nursing Assistants. We will train you to our professional standards. Full or part time 7-3, or 3-11, alternate weekends. **Call Mrs. Jackson 545-1370.**

WAITRESSES

Part time, days, function waitresses, part time. Please apply in person to:

Marshfield Country Club
Moraine Street
Marshfield

McDonald's

Applications being accepted for fulltime maintenance position. Apply in person.

McDonald's
1862 Ocean St., Marshfield

Ron Larkin, Manager

Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVERS
Male & Female
Full or Part Time
Weekdays, Weekends & Nights
Must be 21 Years of Age
837-1234

FRIENDLY RESTAURANTS

Our customers deserve the best and we intend to give them our best in service, atmosphere and product. Due to recently renovated restaurant, applications are now being accepted for waiter/waitress, fountain and grill workers. We want people who are understanding and conscious of our customers' needs. People who act in a mature, responsible manner because our customers deserve nothing less. You must be 18 or over.

If you feel that you possess these talents, we would like to talk to you.

For interview appointment, call manager between 2 and 7 P.M.

837-5179

Friendly.

2121 Ocean Street Marshfield

Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

DEPENDABLE SITTER for baby girl in my home 4-half days per week. Sept.-June. 383-0479. (O8/22-9/12)

HELP WANTED

FLORAL DESIGNER: must have experience. 837-5957 or 826-3307. (O8/8-8/29)

Susanne's Ocean Inn

NORTH SCITUATE
WANTED
Housekeeper, Bartender, Waiter.
PART—TIME / FULL—TIME
Yearround, Hardworker, Experienced.
Call between 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
545-2272

BURGER KING

Hanover Burger King
Help Wanted

Day & Night Shifts Available
Good opportunity to earn extra money. Call Donna at **826-8588** Monday-Saturday 8 a.m.-10 a.m. or 2 p.m.-4 p.m. or by for application.

1835 Washington Street, Hanover

OFFICE MANAGER

We have an exciting opening for Manager of our rapidly expanding Marshfield Office. Ideal candidate will have a Massachusetts Real Estate license and several years experience in office administration. Salary plus bonus.

LICENSED PROFESSIONALS

If you have a proven sales and listing record in residential, land or commercial real estate sales, we invite you to inquire about opportunities available at GULL! You've watched us grow throughout the South Shore. Now is the time to join and benefit from our reputation and strong business base. All inquiries strictly confidential.

GULL REALTY
834-9898

General Production Help

Immediate openings for reliable individuals.
Work may be performed by male or female.

For personal interview apply between 9-12 and 1-3:30 p.m.

U.S. Bedford Textile Co.
85 Research Road
Hingham, MA
(So. Shore Industrial Park)

CLASSIFIED 4

HELP WANTED

PERSON TO DRIVE PAPER ROUTE in Marshfield area. Route is done from car. Less than 3 hrs./day. 837-8187. (O8/22-9/12)

KITCHEN HELP: cooks and dishwashers. Apply in person, Dockside Restaurant, Green Harbor Marina, Rte. 139, Marshfield. (8/22)

FULL TIME SECRETARIAL VACANCIES: secretary, High School (guidance) effective immediately through 6/30/85; secretary, Wampatuck elementary school, effective 10/1/84. High School diploma and 3 yrs. of secretarial experience necessary. Apply in writing to: Dr. John Kulevich, Supt. of Schools, Scituate Public Schools, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate, MA 02066, by Aug. 30, 1984. (8/22)

NURSES AIDE PART TIME, 7-3, 3-11, 11-7 shifts. Mill Pond Rest Home, 974 Main St., Hanover. Call or apply in person. 871-0171. (O8/22-9/12)

HANSON SALON needs part time operator. Phone 294-8428 days, 746-9397 eves. (O8/22-9/12)

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER WANTED. Experienced, mature, responsible person for frequent evenings, one toddler. References required. 837-0398. (O8/15-9/5)

MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS' Our male patient population requires positive role model and supportive individuals. Full & pt. time, exp. helpful, but not essential. We offer good salaries & excellent benefits including medical coverage, life insurance, profit sharing, in-service education. C.E.U. available. To arrange for interview, please call 826-8161, ext. 148, Pembroke Hosp., 199 Oak St., Pembroke, MA. (O8/15-9/5)

MATURE INDIVIDUAL to help with 8th grader homework, prepare dinner & do some driving. 3-7 wkdays beginning Sept. $4.00/hr. Call after 7 p.m. 545-3524. (O8/15-9/5)

HOUSEKEEPER/SITTER for 9 & 7 yr. olds after school in Marshfield Hills. 20 hrs/wk. $5/hr. Must be responsible, mature person w/own transportation & local references. Call 837-8626 for interview. (O8/15-9/5)

HELP WANTED

PART TIME KICHEN AIDE No exp. necessary. Starting Sept. 1. Starting salary $3.75 per hr. Call 837-1377. (O8/15-9/5)

PART TIME HELP WANTED, bag outlet. Call 834-4796. (O8/22-9/5)

PART TIME SECRETARY for leasing company. Duties such as typing documents, filing and answering telephone. Excellent typing skills required. Please call 740-1220. (O8/22-9/12)

RESPONSIBLE SITTER WANTED for 4th grader at our Hingham home weekday afternoons, some evenings, approx. 45 hours a month. Flexibility, transportation and references. 740-1746 eves. (8/22)

COUNTER HELP: local dry-cleaners has 2 immediate openings for full time counter help days. No experience required. Hanover & Duxbury areas. Call Carole, weekdays, 9-4, 826-2230. (8/22)

WANTED: counter help and car hops, 11-3, Mon.-Fri. Also after school hours. Apply in person, Johnson's A & W Rest., Ocean St., Marshfield. (8/22)

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED IMMED. roofers, carpenters, laborers. Call 837-3423. (O8/22-9/12)

WOMAN WANTED to babysit infant, 7:45-4:30 starting in September. 545-3908. (O8/1-8/22)

ORGANIST WANTED, New North Church, Hingham. Call B. Cole, 749-3970. (O8/1-8/22)

NOW HIRING: food service positions for school year 84-85. Apply in person at Duxbury H.S. Cafeteria between 9-3. (O8/1-8/22)

CHILD CARE in your home for 7 year old child with Special Needs. Daily Mon.-Fri., 7 a.m.-8 a.m. and 2:30-4:30. Prefer Beechwood area of Cohasset. School year Sept.-June. Salary negotiable. Reply to Box ML, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (O8/1-8/22)

HOUSEKEEPER-BABYSITTER, 6 to 10 a.m., get a 7 year old boy off to school at 8:30 and do light housework till 10 a.m. Call 871-0876. (O8/1-8/22)

BABYSITTER: 7 year old boy, from 6 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., Mon.-Fri. Norwell Homes area. Call eves. 871-0876. (O8/1-8/22)

HELP WANTED

HOME CLEANING, permanent part time days. Excellent pay. Car necessary. 837-2778. (O8/1-8/22)

LIVE-IN, RESPONSIBLE, experienced homemaker for Marshfield family with young children and pets. Call Beth, 338-6300. (O8/22-9/12)

FULL TIME STOCK ROOM and utility person for high school cafeteria in Duxbury. Call between 9-3, 934-5531. (8/22)

PROFESSIONAL FAMILY seeks mature, loving, creative person to care for 6 year-old girl, 3-6:30, M-F, in Hingham. Own transportation; references. Phone after 7 p.m., 740-1673. (O8/22-9/12)

STERN MAN for lobster boat. Strong, alert, healthy, used to outdoor work. Full time through November. Box LB, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (8/22)

Papa Gino's - Hanover
Is Now Hiring.
Flexible Mother's Hours available — 11:00-2:00, 11:00-3:00. Apply in person or call **826-2371** between 2:004:00 p.m. Mon-Thurs.

HELP WANTED

LANDSCAPE HELP: responsible hard working individual, 6 days a week. Must have driver's license. Call Sea Side Landscaping, 545-5600. (8/22)

ASSISTANT TEACHER: 3-5 year old class, 20-30 hrs. Call or send resume to the Ridge Hill School, 102 High St., Norwell, MA 02061. 871-3293. (8/22)

RELIABLE, MATURE PERSON to provide after school child care for my 5 year old son. Prefer home in Marshfield Hills area. Call 834-6848 after 6:00 p.m. (O8/15-9/5)

BABYSITTER: Teacher seeks reliable mature individual for children 7 & 13, 6:15-8:15, 2:30-4:30. Marshfield High School area. Good pay. 837-0052. (O8/8-8/29)

MATURE WOMAN to babysit my 2 small children in Marshfield home 26-34 hours per week. 837-1273. (O8/8-8/29)

Mature
Housekeeper Sitter
5 Afternoons
M-F 3-5:30 p.m.
$5.00/hour
Transportation necessary
No teenagers please
837-3729
after 7 p.m.

STURBRIDGE YANKEE WORKSHOP

We are now accepting applications for our newest store opening soon in Hanover.

ASSISTANT MANAGER: with retail management experience. This is a very rewarding position, with good opportunity for growth. Requires an aggressive, enthusiastic person.

HEAD STOCK PERSON: full time, must be detail oriented. Requires lifting and some clerical duties.

Attractive benefit package and competitive starting salaries, based upon experience.

Please send resume or letter in strict confidence to:
S. Stella, Manager
2071 Washington St., Hanover, MA 02339

Pre-school teacher/aide to work with 3 year olds 2 mornings a week. Degree not necessary, love for children a must. Learn In Play Pre-School.
585-9048 **335-5938**

WANTED
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
School Bus Driver for the Town of Marshfield. Must have valid school bus license.
Call or write:
School Administration Building
76 South River Street
Marshfield, MA 02050
837-1335

VOLUNTEERS WANTED for part time office work at Life Arts Healing and Counselling Services. Benefits and learning experience.
826-7350

MOMS WANTED
Part time day work.
10-3.
Maria's Sub
Scituate Harbor

Full & Part Time Sales Help Wanted.
Experience in Mens, Womens & Childrens Ready to Wear helpful but not necessary.
Call the Norwell Store Manager for Appointment at **659-4975**
Your **Advantage**
Classic fashions for the family always on sale.

DISHWASHER/ CLEANER
Days Tuesday-Saturday
Waitperson—various hours.
Call Drew after 2 p.m.
837-6452

RETAIL CURTAIN SALES
Hanover, permanent sales position for mature, reliable, confident applicant. Cashier and home furnishings experience a plus. Strong business math background a must. Approx. 25 hrs./wk. Wed.-Sat. plus one evening. For appt. call 871-5578 Wed.-Sat. 10-4. (8/15)

AUCTIONS

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Fri. Aug. 24 at 7 p.m.
Hanover Elks Hall
Route 53, Hanover
Raised panel hutch, early pine chests, teawagon, Victorian walnut dining set, Dorchester pottery, sterling, prints and paintings. A partial list.
Joan F. Caddigan
auctioneer/appraiser
826-8648
Preview from 6 p.m., catered
no buyers premium

AUCTIONS

55TH ANNUAL LABOR DAY
WEEKEND AUCTION AND EXHIBITION
18th & 19th Century American, English, Custom Furniture & Collectibles drawn from various estates and private consignors removed to:
W. TORREY LITTLE, INC. AUCTION BARN GALLERY
575 SUMMER STREET, MARSHFIELD HILLS, MASS.
Auction Sale Day Labor Day, Sept. 3, 1984 at 10:00 A.M.
Exhibition Days Sat., Sept. 1st 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Sun., Sept. 2nd 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M., also before sale time
Furniture in sets, chairs, chests, drawers, bed, tables, stands, desks, etc. Selection 25 Oriental rugs in room size and seatters; Clocks in tall case and shelf; Sterling silver and plate; Jewelry, china, glass, collectibles, guns, fireplace appointments, prints, paintings, etc.
Estate 1963 Buick Wildcat—4 door, hard top, heater, Sonomatic radio, original mileage 89,700, very clean.
1939 Series 50, V8, 120 w.b. **Cadillac LaSalle,** black, businessman's coupe.
These cars sold at 2:00 P.M.
W. TORREY LITTLE, INC., AUCTIONEERS
575 Summer Street, Marshfield Hills, Mass.
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 207, 578 Highland St., North Marshfield, MA 02059
Tel. 834-8000 or Residence 834-7733
10% BUYER'S PREMIUM CHARGE
Caterer in Attendance Catalogues $2. sold at exhibition & auction only

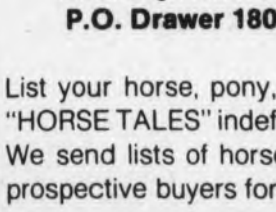
AUCTIONS

WILLIS HENRY AUCTIONS INC.



EXCELLENT COUNTRY AUCTION
Under Tent at 406 High Street, Pembroke, Mass.
Sunday, August 26, 1984 at 12:00 P.M.
PREVIEW: 9:00 a.m. — 12:00 p.m.
Fine Collection of Antiques from South Shore and Cape Cod Homes to be sold under tent.
Queen Anne walnut highboy, 36" slant-lid desk, Birdseye maple tambour desk, Corner cupboards, Sheraton chests and drop front secretary, Bracket base blanket chest, Queen Anne and other drop leaf tables, 19th C. Regency and Chippendale sofas, Windsors, Federal mirror, Centennial Joshua Wilder Grandmother's Clock, Large Collection of Oriental Rugs, Iron, Pewter, Lighting, Stoneware, Coin Silver, Baskets, Fine Oil Paintings, Documents and Maps, Glass, Chinese and Japanese Porcelains, Large Library.
TERMS: 10% Buyers Premium, Cash or Approved Check.
DIRECTIONS: Rt. 3 to Rt. 53. Follow to Taylor or High Streets. Follow signs to Auction.
Sale Positive—Tent—Catered—Chairs.
Antiques and Estates appraised, purchased or sold on consignment
22 Main Street, Marshfield, Massachusetts 02050, (617) 834-7774
Karel & Willis Henry

MUSIC INSTRUCTION



PIANO LESSONS. Make music an enjoyable, rewarding experience! Instruction by professionally trained pianist and conductor. Patient, experienced teaching for all ages and levels. 837-3677. (8/15-10/3)

JOHN HORRIGAN MUSIC SCHOOLS
Drums, guitar, piano, bass, voice, organ
Woodwinds, brass, strings, composition
Specialized Teachers • Annual Recitals
Lessons in Studio or Home
Locations: Cohasset, Quincy (Marshfield, Hanover drums only)
472-6672 or 770-3837

PETS

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE: Dorset ram, $100; assorted grade ewes, $50-$100; 2 black ewes, $100 or B.O.; Polled Hereford heifer and aged cow, $350 and $650 ($900 both). 826-2057 after 5 p.m. (O8/22-9/12)

FREE: 5 year old spayed female shepherd, small size size, good with children. 293-6510. (8/22)

3 FREE KITTENS
2 black, 1 gray
6 weeks old
383-1504

PETS

SHELTIES: Mini collies AKC registered, 7 weeks old, male & female tri-colored. Good disposition. Weymouth, 337-1312. (O8/22-9/12)

BABY BUNNIES, friendly, raised w/children. Make good pets. 834-6854. (O8/15-9/5)

AKC ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL pups for sale. Call 545-1718. (O8/15-9/5)

KINGSTON HORSE TRAILER: thoroughbred oversized, needs body work but frame and floor good. Has new tailgate. $1500 or B.O. 826-2057 after 5 p.m. (O8/22-9/12)

HORSE TALES
"Matching Horse Buyers with Horse Sellers"
P.O. Drawer 1805, Duxbury, MA 02331
List your horse, pony, tack, trailer or clothing with "HORSE TALES" indefinitely for a low, low fee of $10. We send lists of horses and horse accessories to prospective buyers for an even lower fee, $5.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COUPLE DESIRES to purchase small business within the South Shore area. All replies kept confidential. Write Box RL, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield MA 02050. (8/22, 8/29)

POSITION WANTED

14 YEAR OLD GIRL looking for a babysitting job. Has references. Light housekeeping. Ask for Chris, 837-6918. (8/22)

MOTHER OF 1 YR. OLD will care for your child in my home. Full time only please. 837-6676. (O8/8-8/29)

IN/HOME TUTORING for MR Children/Adults with Academic A.D.L. and recreational skills. $10 an hour. 659-4182. (O8/8-8/29)

COLLEGE GRAD STUDENT does windows and other housecleaning. Plain cooking, limited child care. Own trans. $5.00 hr. 545-3813. (8/15-9/5)

STOVES/FUEL

SEASONED FIREWOOD: $125 a cord, 128 cu. ft. cut, split & delivered. $95 a cord green, cut, split & delivered. 545-5711. (7/18-8/28)

YANKEE TRADER
.91⁹
C.O.D. AREA A
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 **335-7801**
1-800-242-1439

CLASSIFIED 5

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES

Antique Show

4th Annual Camp Wing Antique Show and Sale

Saturday, August 25
8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Camp Wing
742 Keene Street
Duxbury
(Follow signs up Routes 3, 14 and 53)
Admission $1.25
***With this ad* $1.00**

Antique Show

CARS

'76 MERCURY MONTEGO Wagon. 8 cylinder, stereo, power locks, good condition, 1 owner. $500. 740-1274. (O8/15-9/5)

1983 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4, 11,500 orig. miles, auto trans., AM/FM, 1 owner, exc. cond. Lifetime Rusty Jones. $9,900. Reply: Box 980, Duxbury 02331. (O8/15-9/5)

1973 AUDI, engine no good, super for parts. Best offer. 834-6626 (eves.). (TFN)

1963 VALIANT, good runner, best offer. 834-6626 (eves.). (TFN)

1984 CHEVROLET CAMARO Berlinetta, T-roof, air cond., many other options. Under 10,000 miles. $12,500. 383-9545. (O8/8-8/29)

1976 VW BUS for sale, good condition. $2,000. Call 837-8689. (O8/8-8/29)

CARS

1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS in excellent condition. $4,000. Call 834-4444 days or 834-6445 nights. (O8/15-9/5)

1970 FALCON, new battery, needs work. $125 or BO. 837-3429. (8/15-8/22)

1979 SUBARU 4WD WAGON. 54,000 mi., some rust. Needs work. $850 or BO. 834-4687. (O8/15-9/5)

1976 CHEV. MALIBU MUST SELL V-6 standard, good running condition. High mileage, a little rust. Best offer over $700. 545-5394 (eves & weekends). (8/15-8/22)

1972 SCOUT II 4 cylinder, 50,000 miles. Well maintained, dependable transportation. $1500. Call 834-4860. (O8/15-9/5)

1982 CAMARO. Must sell before Repo. $6995. 837-1405. (O8/15-9/5)

CARS

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration, all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

BRA FOR MAZDA RX7, used 4 times. 834-4796 (days). (O8/8-8/29)

1965 CLASSIC MERCURY, Park Lane, from Florida, owned by 2 families. 4 door, full power w/electric back window, excellent body condition (no rust), needs tune-up and minor work to be put in mint condition. Asking $2,200. Call evenings, 834-8622. (O8/8-8/29)

1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, needs body work, everything else in good condition. Very reliable car. $500. 834-9018. (O8/22-9/12)

1972 MERCEDES 280 SEL 4.5. Sunroof, A/C, all equipment. Classic body style, dk. green w/beige interior. $6500. Call 826-3079. (O8/15-9/5)

CARS

1974 FIAT SPIDER, runs well, but needs a little work. Need quick sale, going to school. $900. 826-6066 days, 837-0537 eves. (O8/22-9/12)

1978 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4, never plowed, low mileage, AM-FM stereo, CB, auto., new tires, air cond. $5500 or B.O. 826-2057 evenings. (O8/22-9/12)

1972 VW SUPER BEETLE, good condition. $800 or B.O. 834-6032. (O8/22-9/12)

1980 PONTIAC GRAND LE MANS, auto., PS, PB, AC, AM-FM radio, mint condition, 80,000 miles. 837-6214. (O8/22-9/12)

1974 SUPER BEETLE VW, California car, new engine. $3200. 383-9483. (O8/22-9/12)

1973 DATSUN 610, has rust, can be used for parts. $200 or B.O. Call after 4 p.m., 837-2534. (O8/22-9/12)

CARS

1974 PONTIAC LEMANS, 4 door, auto., good cond., needs brakes. $500. 383-9263. (O8/8-8/29)

1980 FORD MUSTANG, grey, 2 door sedan, 76,000 miles, good condition. Asking $3700. 659-4512. (O8/8-8/29)

CARS

1973 VW BUG, $400 or B.O. 834-4034 nights. (O8/22-9/12)

1976 CHRYSLER New Yorker, AM-FM stereo, AC, leather interior, good transportation. $975. 834-6352. (O8/8-8/29)

DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS

DAILY RENTALS

- WEEK-END SPECIALS
- MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

LEASING

- ALL MAKES & MODELS INCLUDING GMC TRUCKS
- LONG & SHORT TERM
- CORPORATE & INDIVIDUALS

GARVEY LEASING CO. INC.

98 ACCORD PARK DR., NORWELL
Exit 14N OFF ROUTE 3
871-4206

DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS

DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS

SUMMER CLEARANCE

1982 MERCURY LYNX
2 door, 4 cyl., 4 spd. #495-41A

1982 Ford Escort Hatchback
4 cyl., 4 door, auto., air #493-170A

1982 AMC Eagle
2 dr, 5 x 4, 4 wheel drive, 4 cyl., std. trans. #475-173A

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR STATION WAGON
6 cyl., auto, 4-Dr. Stk -478-272A

1981 SUBARU G.L.
4x4, s.w., 4 cyl., 4 door #475-181A

1981 AMC EAGLE LIMITED S.W.
4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., air, 4 wheel drive #438-183A

1981 AMC EAGLE STATION WAGON
6 cyl., 4 door, std. trans., air #438-230A

1978 JEEP CJ7 #487-233A

1979 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT #475-224A

1979 DODGE D-100
6 cyl.

1978 CHEVROLET PICKUP C10
8 cyl., auto #487-264A

1978 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC S.W.
8 cyl., auto, air, cruise #478-265A

1976 MERCURY CAPRI
4 cyl,. 2 door #495-157A

MILLBROOK MOTORS
AMC-JEEP-RENAULT
SALES & SERVICE
Jct. 3A & 139, Duxbury
934-6551

SOUTH SHORE AUTO SALES, INC.

USED TRUCK CENTER

	SALE PRICE
1978 Dodge D150 Pickup, auto.	$2,500
1978 Ford F250 Pickup, auto	$3,500
1976 Ford F100 Pickup	$2,200
1978 GMC Pickup, 6 cyl., 3 sp.	$3,500
1978 Chevy Van, 6 cyl., 3 sp.	$2,200
1976 Ford Pickup 4x4, auto, p.s.	$3,500
1978 Subaru Brat 4x4	$1,500
1978 Ford E150 Van, 6 cyl., auto	$2,500
1978 Chev. Pickup 3 sp.	$2,700
1976 Ford Pickup	$1,600
1980 Bronco 4x4	$6,500
1979 Ford Pickup F100 Custom	$4,000



"A FAMILY BUSINESS"
ALL TRUCKS STATE INSPECTED
DEPENDABLE—WARRANTEED
ROUTE 139 & 53 PEMBROKE, MA
826-8841

FORD MOTOR CO.
EXECUTIVE CARS

	LIST PRICE	GILLESPIE PRICE
'84 MUSTANG CONV. #3116	$14,800	$12,344
'84 BRONCO II XLT #3127	$15,236	$11,895
'84 LINC. TOWNCAR #3140	$19,000	$14,895
'84 T-BIRD TURBO CPE #3147	$16,700	11,899
'84 T-BIRD #3154	$13,000	$10,395
'84 CONT. MARK VII #3159	$26,700	$18,600

HANDLING FORD & LINCOLN MERCURY EXECUTIVE CARS

GILLESPIE FORD

585-4354 Route 139 (Exit 12 off
834-6673 Rte. 3) Marshfield

NO CREDIT

Slow credit no problem, ride today in a new or used car. You must have a good job. We will help reestablish your credit.

GILLESPIE FORD

585-4354 Route 139 (Exit 12 off
834-6673 Rte. 3) Marshfield

CLASSIFIED 6

CARS

1980 BUICK CENTURY wagon, A/C, new exhaust & shocks, rustproofing. $5000/B.O. 383-0171. Call early evening. (O8/8-8/29)

1981 SUBARU G.L. WAGON, 5 spd., 38,000 miles, mint cond., new brakes. $5,800. 617-786-0732, 8-5. (O8/8-8/29)

1976 JEEP CHEROKEE, 8 cyl., 4 wheel drive, PS, PB, AM & FM stereo. Standard, exc. cond. $2900 or B.O. 837-5922. (O8/8-8/29)

1972 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE Wagon. Runs well, new battery, new muffler, good tires. $325. Call 383-1327. (O8/8-8/29)

1974 MAVERICK, running condition, new parts, master cylinder, radiator, etc. Needs muffler. $300/B.O. 834-7567. (O8/8-8/29)

1981 DATSUN 280 ZX, 5 speed, GL package. AC, PW, other extras. 56,000 miles. Must sell. $8600 or best offer. Call after 6:30 p.m., 834-7714. (O8/8-8/29)

1973 DODGE CORONET 318, PS, PB, automatic, ready to drive. $750 or B.O. Pembroke, 293-6759. (O8/8-8/29)

TRIUMPH 1980 TR-7 Conv. White, like new, 34,000 mi. Blaunkpunkt stereo cassette, audio safe, luggage rack, custom steering wheel, Chapman alarm. $6500. 749-0825. (O8/15-9/5)

1976 VW SIROCCO, good running condition. Must sell ASAP. $1,300 or B.O. Call days, 834-6520 or 834-4453 evenings. (8/15-8/29)

1974 MAVERICK, running condition, new parts, radiator, tires, rebuilt engine, needs battery. $150 or BO. 834-7374. (O8/15-9/5)

CARS

1978 CHEVROLET NOVA, 2 door coupe. One owner since new, lady driven. 60,000 miles, 6 cyl. auto., power steering, power brakes, am-fm, new brakes, shocks, muffler, tune-up, battery, etc. Body dent. $1975. 837-8089. (O8/15-9/5)

1974 VW SUPERBEETLE. Two new tires, good transportation. $995 or BO. Call 834-7301 after 5 p.m. (O8/15-9/5)

1973 SCOUT II 4x4. 304-V8, auto., A/C, PS., PB., AM-FM, aluminum sport rims, spotlight, new windshield, dual exh., and fr. brakes. Asking $950. Call 834-8679. (O8/15-9/5)

1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM 400-4 rebuild, A/C, PS., PB., cruise, rear def., AM-FM, new exhaust, very clean, ex-exec. car. Asking $1000. Call 834-8679. (O8/15-9/5)

1978 CHEVY MALIBU, two tone classic, V-six, automatic, AM-FM. $2395. 826-2450. (O8/1-8/22)

CARS

1981 JEEP SCRAMBLER, low mileage. Auto., A/C, fog lights, never on beach. Excellent buy. $6300. 479-5665, x13 days, 934-0331 eves. (O8/1-8/22)

1982 CUTLASS SUPREME, well maintained, excellent shape. Lots of optional equip. $6200. Call 834-9545. (O8/1-8/22)

1970 VW BUG, rebuilt engine last year, new battery, sunroof, runs great. $950. Call 545-9458. (O8/1-8/22)

1967 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT with plow. Runs well. Fiberglass sport top. $700. 834-6019. (O8/1-8/22)

1979 FIREBIRD, AC, power brakes & steering, pulse wipers, stereo. New radials, exhaust system & brakes. $4,000. 837-8851. (O8/1-8/22)

1975 DATSUN 280 Z, 2+2, automatic, stereo, blue paint, runs well. $2400 or B.O. Call 837-3385. (O8/1-8/22)

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1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU, new muffler, brakes, battery & transmission. High mileage. Good dependable transportation. $975. 479-5665, x12, days, 545-0978 eves. (O8/1-8/22)

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1979 HONDA ACCORD, auto., AM-FM cassette, new brakes, recent exhaust, 57,000 miles, excellent condition. Will show in Marshfield. $3,500 or best reasonable offer. 479-6847. (O8/22-9/12)

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TIDE CHART

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1984 Aug.	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 22	755	810	146	158	---	1246	628	636	559	734	13:02:43
Thur. 23	851	909	242	255	1246	114	729	731	600	732	13:02:28
Fri. 24	947	1005	339	351	144	210	824	824	601	730	13:02:12
Sat. 25	1040	1057	430	443	237	302	915	914	602	729	13:01:55
Sun. 26	1132	1149	521	536	327	350	1002	1002	603	727	13:01:38
Mon. 27	---	1221	610	626	416	437	1048	1050	604	725	13:01:21
Tues. 28	1242	110	658	717	503	524	1132	1139	605	724	13:01:03
Wed. 29	132	201	745	809	550	612	---	1218	606	722	13:00:45
Thurs. 30	224	250	835	903	639	701	1229	104	608	721	13:00:27

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

CLASSIFIED

YARD SALES

HUMONGOUS YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 25, 9-4, Sun., Aug. 26, 10-3. No early birds. Summer madness prices, antique 3 quarter spool bed, other twin beds, rattan porch chair with foot rest, bookcases, china cabinet, pullman chair, frames, mirrors, kitchen stuff, small working appliances, books, bric-a-brac, china, glassware, light fixtures, classy jewelry, radios, TV, storage containers, collectibles and much, much more. Macomber Ridge, off Summer St., Marshfield Hills. (8/22)

4 FAMILY YARD SALE: Aug. 25, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., intersection of 3A & 139 (opposite Veterans' Park), Marshfield. Collectibles, furniture, something for everyone. No early birds. Rain date 9/2. (8/22)

GREAT YARD SALE: Worlds End, 17 Porters Cove Rd., Hingham. Sat. & Sun., Aug. 25 & 26, 9-4. Quality items, furniture, tools, sports, appliances, clothing. Rain or shine. (8/22)

YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 25, 46 Trout Brook Lane, Norwell, 10-4. Rain date Sept. 1. (8/22)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: furniture, household goods, bicycles, Jonsereds 50 chain saw. Aug. 25 & 26, 9-4, Off Ferry St. (next dirt road after Medford), Marshfield. (8/22)

YARD SALE: Aug. 25, several contents of summer cottage, dishes, furniture, etc. 531 Hatherly Rd., No. Scituate, near Hatherly Country Club, 10-4 p.m.

YARD SALE: Allerton Rd., Marshfield, Aug. 25, 9 a.m. Glassware, toys, small appliances, radio circa 1940, books, rug, household items, furniture. Follow the signs.

YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 25, 9-1. Lamps, light fixtures, interior and exterior doors, furniture, TV, bicycles for parts, misc. 120 Acorn St., Marshfield. (8/22)

BARN SALE: Aug. 25 & 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Antiques, housewares and misc. items. 124 Taylor St., Pembroke. Rain or shine. (8/22)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: furniture, kitchen items, TV sets, etc. 120 Cornhill Lane, N. Marshfield. Sat., Aug. 25, 10-4. (8/22)

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE: furnish your entire home or apartment. Dining set, lamps, fabric, small appliances, TVs, radios, kitchen stuff. King size bedspreads, paintings, infant clothes, birth to 3 years, towels, sofa, recliner, antiques. We've got everything! Fri., Sat., Sun., Aug. 24, 25, 26, 9-5, 114 Hemlock Drive, Norwell. (8/22)

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15 Bunny Lane, Scituate

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: Duxbury, Miramar Retreat House, 121 Parks St., Saturday, Aug. 25, 10-4 p.m. Windows, bath fixtures, garden equipment, household items, more. (8/22)

MOVING SALE: Saturday, Aug. 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain date Aug. 26. 189 Whitford Circle, Marshfield (off Webster St.) (8/22)

YARD SALE: 65 Gannet Rd., Scituate, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sat., Aug. 25. Household furniture and goods of all kinds. (8/22)

YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 25, 9-3, rain date Aug. 26. Appliances, curtains, etc. 82 Dwight Road, Marshfield. (8/22)

WANTED

WANTED: refrigerator for church kitchen. 837-2716. (TFN)

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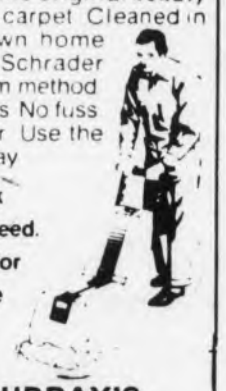
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Town ponders legality of construction ban

(continued from page 1)

Health Board's request form.

Attorney Slater said a building construction moratorium is not rare, and other Massachusetts' communities have imposed such bans when confronted with similar situations. In Framingham, for instance, the town imposed a temporary ban on apartment construction until a formal zoning bylaw prohibiting the action could be devised and approved by the town. This would be similar to the situation in Cohasset, he explained.

Water Commissioner Peter Pratt reiterated what he told town meeting voters in June, saying the town should have initiated a watershed district several years ago. If such a bylaw had been enacted at that time, "one of the largest commercial landfills in the state would never have been allowed in this area," he said.

One of the engineering firms competing for the watershed project, S.E.A.,is conducting a scope of service for the commission regarding an investigation of suspected pollutions eminating from Cohasset Heights-Landfill.

Currently, S.E.A., and Camp, Dresser and McKee are proposing project bids for review by the Water Commission. A firm, which will complete the formal watershed perameters accompanied by a full legal document, will be selected soon.

Although the Water Commission has long advocated the creation of a watershed district, it is the Board of Health which has the power to legally enforce a future bylaw.

Rte. 3A dealership

(continued from page 1)

planning board rejected the parking designs.

Atty. Sullivan said his clients have requested a hearing before the Conservation Commission. They hope to begin construction of the sales store and parking area by the first of 1985.

The two brothers plan to move to the area, Atty. Sullivan said, adding that this will be the only auto dealership owned by the Abbi-Ezzis'.

The design of the building has not yet been selected, although the Ford Company has several renderings from which to choose, Atty. Sullivan explained. "Whatever the design, the two men will be willing to do whatever is required of them by the town," he added.

This proposed project will be the fourth car dealership along the commercial strip of Route 3A from the Scituate line through Cohasset.

Although originally proposed for a location further south toward the Scituate-Cohasset line, Atty. Sullivan said the negotiations were never completed. The configuration of the previous proposal posed an additional difficulty. The Cohasset side of the facility was zoned commercial and the Scituate portion was zoned for residential or conservation use.

The attorney estimated it would a month before the first hearing is scheduled before the Cohasset Conservation Comission.

Behind the Olympic scene

(continued from page 6)

onto the finals in Los Angeles for a shot at a medal.

This elongated process of elimination was preceded by previous European elimination tournaments. In fact, as good as the Norwegian team played, Arne explained that the only reason they were allowed to participate in the United States was because of the boycott from the Communist bloc countries.

When, in their third match, it was required that Norway win, they did just that, he said. But it was imperative that France and Chile, who were playing in a Maryland stadium, not tie. But they eventually did, and Norway's chances for a medal vanished as quickly as the score was posted.

"The players took it well. They would have like to see much more of the country. This was a limited aspect that they saw in Cambridge. They didn't even get to see much of Boston. It was a five-minute drive a couple of times a day to and from the Quincy House at Harvard to the stadium."

The Oslo native said a few of the players were residents of his birthplace. But because the capital city is so large, they would not be familiar with any of the friends or places remembered from Arne's past.

Now the owner of a ship's chandlery in Boston, Arne is settled into the customs of suburban living in the United States, and will never stray from its shores. The nine days he spent as part of the 23rd Olympiad is now a memory.

Arne will be unable to forget those few days. As a token of gratitude for his volunteer efforts, he was given an official outfit, provided by Levi's. In bold green and yellow, the outfit proclaims to all that Arne was indeed a part of the summer proceedings. A cap, jersey, jacket, slacks and sneakers signifies the important role he provided in the increasingly technical background of the international Olympics.

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Let's get ready for a new school year!

A peak at cable

Cable television and all it encompasses is coming to the Cohasset schools. And no one is more excited about its future than John Packard, who is supervising this welcomed invasion of cable television into the Cohasset school system.

This year, Cohasset students will become acquainted with the wonder and seemingly magical world of cable television. And Packard maintains this will be just the beginning. The future utilization of cable within the schools is virtually endless.

This year, students at the high school will become familiar with the new cable studio. What once housed rooms 106 and 107 is in the midst of conversion now, soon to be a cable production studio, editing, storage. office and radio rooms.

Packard is convinced that students and faculty will be daily visitors to the new studio. "It's going to be busy here 24 hours a day, once this thing gets going," he confidently predicts.

What was once used as an English and Social Studies classroom and later as a general meeting room, is now the fully carpeted cable studio. The large rectangular room will be the production area for many future programs to be produced and directed by the students and faculty of the Cohasset schools.

The second area was previously Room 106 where daily lessons in Social Studies and General Business were provided to the high school students.

As a provision of the contract between the town and American Cablesystems, the school system was provided with two color cameras, two portable recorders, two editing decks with monitors, tripods amd dollies for the cameras, cables, cassette recorders, a set of portable

(turn to page 3)

Talking with Nedrow

By Jane Lane

He is a "newcomer" to town. Yet school committee chairman Joseph Nedrow feels that is an asset.

He can never say his is a wisdom acquired from a Cohasset birthplace. Yet he has lived here long enough to realize it is a good town, filled with decent people like himself who want to be involved in sustaining that quality.

"I have never seen a town such as this one, where so many people, so many professionals who are experts in their fields, offer their services to town boards and committees," he commented this week. "I think this is a great town with a great level of participation by its residents."

He cited the school committee as a notable example of how diversified, yet commonly-united these groups can be. "When I think of this present school committee, I think of five very different people with different philosophies. We may have our differences and our arguments. But they're good arguments, all for the sake of the town," he added.

Nedrow was voted chairman of the committee this year, the final term of a three-year elected position. That term expires in April, and the Fairoaks Lane resident is unsure whether he will seek re-election. Not attempting to dodge a pointed question, Nedrow very seldom evades an answer. He simply said business considerations and family obligations will be prime elements when he considers re-election.

He is proud that he has become involved in the town and its school system, although he and his family moved here just six years ago. But as Nedrow explained,

(turn to page 6)

Budget review

Just when taxpayers have put the school budget to bed, the supplies and textbooks have been purchased, and teachers prepare for another year of academics, Asst. Superintendent Stephen Hart is busy computing next year's expenses.

Within his office at the high school, Hart is double-checking daily computer printouts. These multi-layered sheets allow Hart to analyze daily expenditures, to ensure that everything remains within budgetary allotments.

And the word for the 1984-1985 school year is "the budget looks okay, as long as we don't have too many unexpected expenses." It is that dread of the unknown that sends shivers down the backbone of budget-watchers such as Hart.

With the addition of a fifth grade teacher, an unexpected appropriation requested by many Osgood School parents, the budget has to be re-arranged elsewhere. For instance, Hart explained, a new Science teacher is scheduled to be hired, replacing a longtime teacher and department chairman who was paid at a higher salary. The savings in this area will offset the costs of hiring the additional instructor.

But another unknown factor in this financial puzzle is one that is confronted each year. How many staff people will be out sick and for how long? The cost of substitutes or replacements is always an impossible-to-predict figure the school system has to contend with annually.

There may be many changes to a budget totaling $4,065,335.

The roof repairs being completed, the talk of the town throughout the past budget sessions, will have no

(turn to page 4)

Sewer commission rejects need for report

By Jane Lane

The state Environmental Protection Agency (MEPA) has until September 7 to determine whether Cohasset must conduct an environmental impact report of the proposed sewage disposal plan.

At a meeting scheduled yesterday morning, Cohasset sewer commissioners were prepared to summarize their opposition to what they described as a "superfluous" report. Saying an order to issue yet another lengthy engineering report would be "superfluous, unnecessary and a gross waste of Cohasset money," commission chairman Charles DeSantis had planned to emphasize "Cohasset's deep concern that the state is developing the need for another report just to slow us down."

The chairman added, "we're ready to roll with the Ward Engineering plan. We've got the momentum and we don't want to lose it by an unnecessary study."

If MEPA determines that an environmental impact study of the Ward plan is necessary, it would result in a request for additional appropriations from town meeting, and a several-month delay in the actual construction of a disposal system while the study is completed by the Springfield engineering firm.

"We are aware of our commitment legally," DeSantis said. "We want to get this discharge permit cleaned up. We don't want to sin any more. By the end of this meeting (yesterday) we will have demonstrated well all concerns of the Department of Water Pollution Control (DWPC) have been well documented and this study is unnecessary."

The sewer commissioners have been busy men, having met last Friday with state officials at the office of the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE). Also attending that session were state and local officials representing the town of Kingston. According to DeSantis, DWPC has refused grant monies for the alternative sewage systems proposed by both towns.

Kingston is a South Shore community with a population similar to Cohasset. According to DeSantis, it was a mandate under the federal Clean Waters Act, that such small municipalities devise less expensive alternative disposal plans, rather than constructing costly treatment plants. At that meeting last week, Kingston official Ed Valley stated that without DWPC grant funding, that town could not afford to proceed with the project.

In his address to several DEQE and DWPC officials, DeSantis said it was unfair of the DWPC to separate the Cohasset project into two phases, and disallow

(turn to page 23)



It's the pause that refreshes for John Kinchla as he takes a break at the football field water bubbler.
(Rose Cundari)

Cohasset's week . . .

Three injured in accident

David Blatchford, 23, of 22 Linden St., Rockland, was charged with driving under the inlfuence of alcohol, failure to keep right of the road, and driving to endanger, following an accident Monday in which three persons were injured.

The accident occurred Monday on South Main Street. Blatchford was treated for cuts at the South Shore Hospital, and later released.

The driver of the second car involved in the accident, Alex Baris of Clapp Road in Scituate, was listed in good condition at South Shore Hospital. And the driver of the third car involved, Bridgit Truex of Hawley Road in Scituate, was treated and released from the hospital.

Vandalism 'Out of control'

Daniel Lahey, manager of Kimball's by the Sea, told selectmen last week that vandalism at the motor lodge is "in an out-of-control condition."

While he felt increased police visibility in the area over the past two weeks had helped alleviate the situation somewhat, the problem is still serious.

"I truly feel like I'm babysitting someone else's kids," Lahey said, adding that police are experiencing the same frustration he is trying to bring the problem under control. The vandals come out after 1 a.m., he said, and hang around in the memorial park adjacent to Kimball's, sometimes until 4 or 5 a.m.

"They're like a stinging bee--they come in and make their kill and they're gone," Lahey explained. He said the kids come onto his property and destroy property, then flee to the park, which is public property.

"The problem will resolve itself when the kids go back to school," Lahey said, "but I think we're kidding ourselves if we don't think they'll be back (on weekends and during school and summer vacations). And the problem gets worse each year."

Selectmen advised to post Kimball's with 'No trespassing' signs, and said they would look into posting closing hours at the park.

Selectman Frank England said "I think we're back to the same problem--we don't have enough policemen. Our summer police help was cut out this year."

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur voiced another view of the problem. "More police help isn't the only solution. The kids have to have something to do, somewhere to go, and parents have to take more responsibility--they have to know what their kids are doing, when they're doing it, and why they're doing it."

Say hello to sister Souppes

Cohasset has a sister city, and her name is Souppes Sur Loing, France.

Acting on a request from Thomas G. Churchill of Boundbrook Lane, selectmen approved the adoption of the town's only sibling.

Churchill told the board he was an officer in the regiment which secured the town against the Nazis during World War II. On his return there earlier this year, Churchill said "the town officials were very interested in being a sister identity to Cohasset . . . I think they're longing for an identity in the world."

Churchill said Souppes (pronounced "soup") is a small town of around 6,500 residents, located 45 miles south of Paris. It has its own community center and sailing club, and in many other ways is similar to Cohasset.

Selectmen unanimously approved the adoption, and sent a telex message to Souppes officials the next day.

Bon jour!!

Watershed group formed

Selectmen have approved the formation of a Watershed Protection Area Committee to develop a plan (and possibly zoning bylaw changes) for protecting watershed areas.

The board will be made of nine members, including one member each from the board of health, water department, planning board, drainage board, board of selectmen, conservation commission, and three citizens.

The committee will remain active until it has finished developing a plan and proposed articles for town meeting consideration.

Hazardous Waste day

On the recommendation of the board of health, Selectmen have approved the town hall parking lot as the site for the town's first hazardous waste clean-up day.

Designed for the collection of household chemical materials (such as old paint, fertilizers and pesticides) only, the clean-up is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 22 (hours have not been designated yet).

Selectmen questioned whether the event should be held in the town hall parking lot or at the town landfill. Health officials said it would be easier to clean up a chemical spill from asphalt than dirt, and said the only asphalt surface at the landfill is at the recycling center--which they said is too busy on Saturdays to conduct the program.

Selectmen approved the town hall location, and asked a hazardous waste committee member to come back to the board with more details on the day, and whether the fire department should be on hand in case of a spill.

The representative told the board a hazardous waste clean-up day will only be necessary once a year, or even once every two years. Should the town join SEMASS, she said, there will be no need for the program.

Lanza released

Selectmen have accepted the resignation of executive secretary Mark Lanza and released him from his contract with the town. The resignation is effective Sept. 6.

Lanza, who has been executive secretary for over a year and a half, has accepted the executive secretary position offered to him by the town of Westwood.

After accepting the resignation, selectman John DeBassio asked "Shall I instruct Mark to write a letter to himself to express our regrets and thanks?"

Selectmen are now advertizing for Lanza's replacement, and will be accepting resumes and applications through Sept. 29. The replacement will be paid up to $25,000, depending on his or her education and experience.

Lanza suggested that if a candidate is not hired until mid-October or November, the board might consider adding to the new salary the money which accumulates between the time of his resignation and the hiring.

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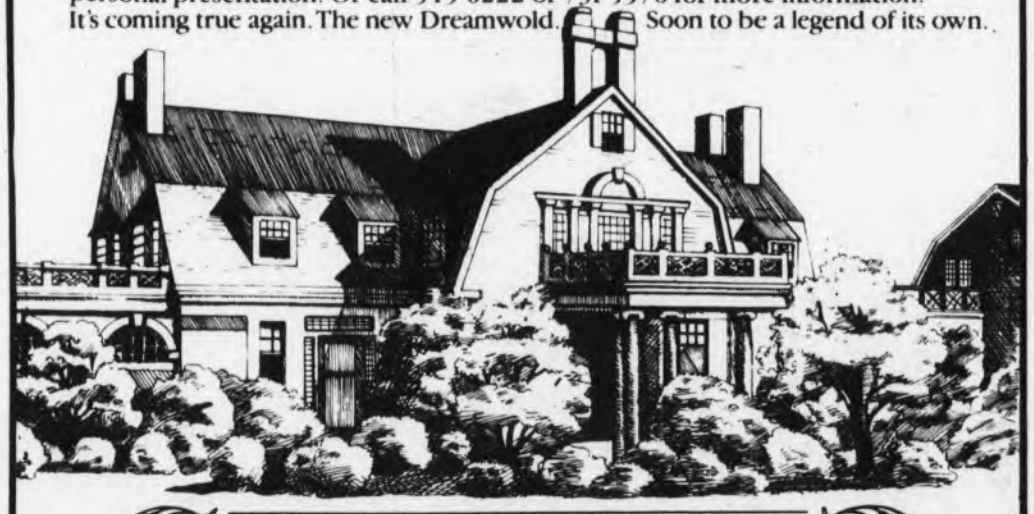
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Schools, students, faculty prepare for the age of cable

(continued from page 1)

lights, a machine which records titles on the screen, and microphones. The total value of the production tools total about $17,500, according to Packard.

In his specifications to the cable company, the supervisor of the high school audio visual department also stressed the need for totally portable equipment, to be used by all Cohasset students and teachers.

In fact, he states, there was no specific mention of the cable studio within the cable contract. But it was last year, as "scores of teachers and students" were becoming acquainted with the production equipment, when the cry became apparent for a studio.

"We would be cramped, 15 in my little office next to the library. People would be walking around sideways trying to get by. It made us quickly realize the need for a studio," Packard added.

These are not the luxurious trappings of a commercial television production area. But the studio at Cohasset High School will be more than adequate to meet the needs of these budding directors and producers. And the work, Packard stresses, has been a minimal expense for the school system.

Under the guidance of John Jacobucci, director of maintenance and special projects for the Cohasset schools, the studio has sprung forth from simple ideas. Packard states simply the studio would have never been a reality without Jacobucci.

"I had written down some ideas about the studio and an office. Then John looked at my designs, re-did them completely, and came up with five spacious rooms where I had created two. And being a Jack-of-all-trades, he has also constructed the entire project, with the exception of the carpeting. That has been the only outside contracting expense," Packard explained.

Packard envisions all-day use of the cable equipment and production areas. Because the rooms are situated close to the high school's main offices, access to studio will be available throughout the day.

Although Cohasset cable television will be experiencing its crawling stages this year, Packard envisions a limitless future for the schools and community.

With the community television studio downtown, many students have already, or are about to complete production training there. These apprentices are then ready to start some serious cable programming for the school system during the day, Packard explained, and perhaps helping with community productions at the downtown location during the evening.

The interest of teachers and students alike has been piqued by the innovations of cable television. Their experience, abilities and imagination will dictate the success of the cable studio.

"I hope," he said. "that eventually every classroom in Cohasset will have a cable drop. I truly believe the future of cable is in data transmission. This is the real future of cable television, especially in the schools."

Through the Channel 3 bulletin board notices, school organizations and activities will have expanded publicity and will generate greater community interest. School sports, and perhaps someday, school plays, will be broadcast for a greater audience than ever before.

The imagination for cable productions does not cease, nor does the anticipation of Cohasset's Dr. Packard.

"Once cable is in, and we are able to receive and transmit from two points in the network, the capabilities are unlimited,"he predicted. "If someone is lecturing at one school, hundreds of other students in surrounding towns will be able to listen to that person, and ask questions directly to him, through the efforts of cable television. Cohasset students will be benefitting from other systems throughout Massachusetts and that will make education better for everyone."

School opening and closing times



Following are the opening and closing times for the Cohasset School Department for the 1984-1985 school year:

Cohasset Junior/Senior High School — Opening at 7:45 a.m.; Closing at 2:00 p.m.

Deer Hill — Opening at 8:30 a.m.; Closing at 2:30 p.m.

Joseph Osgood School — Opening at 8:40 a.m.; Closing at 2:40 p.m.

School opens for all students on Thursday, September 6 for a full and regular school day.

7th Grade Orientation

Wednesday, September 5, all 7th graders will report to the Junior/Senior High School at 9 a.m., go directly to the high school auditorium. Buses will pick up students at 9 a.m. at their regular bus stops and the students will be dismissed at noon.



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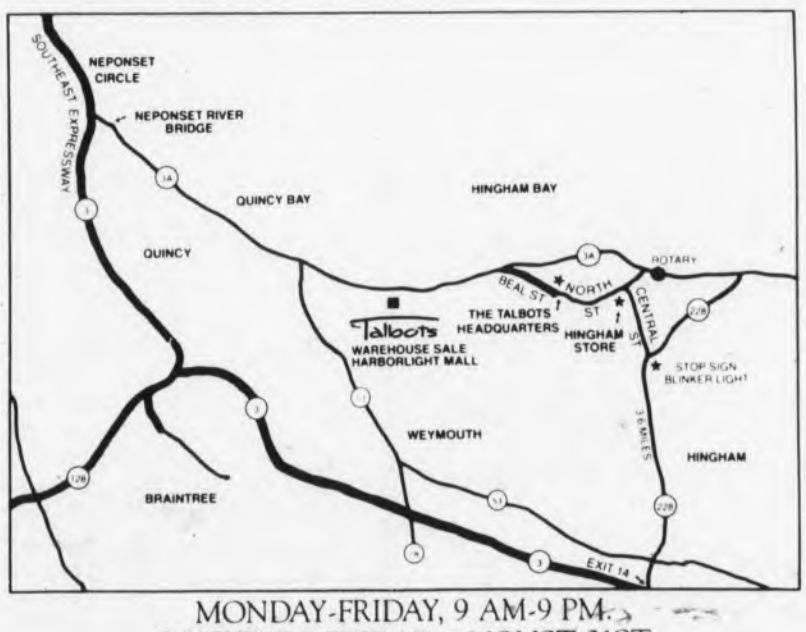
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Budget looks trim for new year

(continued from page 1)

bearing on that total school appropriation. That is a separate and distinct budgetary item, expended in a totally separate manner from the operating budget. Any additional appropriations for that project, if necessary, must be approved by a future town meeting.

That 1984-1985 budget represents a 5.7 percent increase over the previous year's budget. Although Cohasset prides itself on surviving the bludgeoning of Prop. 2 1/2, there are no expenses added easily into a school budget. Each line item (of which there are thousands) is scrutinized by all school administrators, school committee members, advisory committee members, and finally by the voters. There are no surprises by the time that budget reaches the floor of town meeting.

Although Hart is not eager to compare numbers, Cohasset's annual budgetary increase is less than most surrounding communities. The average South Shore town increased it school appropriations by 7.4 percent last year over the previous budget.

Hart said Cohasset is still maintaining a fine system for its students, despite the relatively small scale increases over the years.

Although the number of students in a school system does not always have a direct correlation with the total budget, Hart said the currently-declining Cohasset student population is reflected to an extent in this new budget. And although the enrollment figure hasdecreased during the past 10 years, population projections indicate a slight increase in the number of kindergarten students entering this year and in the following years. Thus, Hart explained, the top grade levels will be on a continual decline, while the lower grades will show slight increases. The end result means a student population that will not decrease, but will level off in the next ten years.

Even with the downward population trend, Cohasset will not realize immediate, drastic budget reductions, he said. Teachers, school buildings and principals will still be needed whether you have 1200 students or 1000, Hart explained. With only three schools within the total system, Cohasset cannot even consider closing a building.

In the meantime, Hart said the schools are taking steps toward cost-savings. Cohasset last year joined the South Shore Purchasing Group, comprised of several area communities in a group effort to purchase petroleum gas at a lower group rate. The major roof repairs are also expected to save thousands of dollars in energy consumption, he added.

But on the other side of the ledger, the costs of books, paper and supplies rise continually, much to Hart's amazement. "We send for a shipment of paper products, and we get back a bill much higher than we anticipated. So, somehow, we have to cut down on our demand for the supplies," he said.

Per pupil costs in Cohasset have averaged $2468 this past year. The state average is $2288. Although he dislikes comparisons, Hart noted the slight edge Cohasset maintains over the state level is not that great. "I think it speaks quite well for the type of school we have here. This is a pretty competitive system, with demands from many of the parents and students who expect graduates from a highly-regarded system; students who will continue to college," he added.

As with any household budget, Hart explained, "we're always lucky to break even. We'll be doing very well if our expenses do not exceed our appropriations."

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(1910-1985)

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Director: Sandra Simpson Philpott; former professional dancer, faculty member of Dance Teacher Organizations, Rockette Alumnae Association.



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Gift Shop

will resume
regular hours
starting
September 14
and



EVANA

Fine Clothing•Distinctive Gifts

9-5:30

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SUNDAYS
12-5

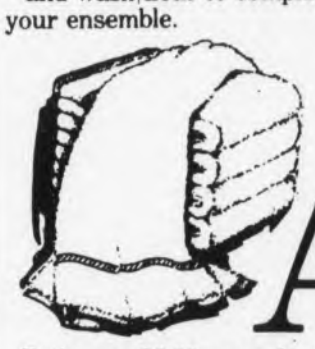
SCITUATE HARBOR

...**"Hospitality"** is the name **Richmark International** has given this all over pineapple design **Tab Curtain** of perma press 50% cotton, 50% polyester. The pineapple has come to symbolize friendship and warm hospitality dating back to Early America when ship captains returning from the West Indies brought back the delicious fruit to share with family and friends. **"Hospitality" Tab** comes in these three colors: Blue, Green and Rust.

	Reg	Sale
45"	$19.99	$16.00
54"	21.99	18.00
63"	23.99	20.00
72"	25.99	21.00
84"	27.99	22.00
Tiebacks	1.99	1.50 pr.



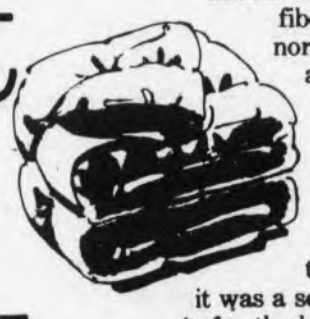
...**Fieldcrest** uses 100% cotton and a new twist to the threads to make this high loft **Terry Towel** soft and fluffy. We carry only First Quality **Cotton-Up Towels** from Fieldcrest in beautiful colors including basic white and high fashion silver and we carry the matching hand towel and wash cloth to complete your ensemble.



Bath, reg $6.99, **now $5.00**
Hand, reg $4.99, **now $3.75**
Wash, reg $2.49, **now $1.75**

August Color Sale

...Extra Fill **"Super Puff" Chintz Comforters** have 1/3 more polyester fiberfill than the normal comforter and come in fashionable solid color chintz. We have had this special comforter in the past and it was a sellout, so hurry in for the best selection of colors. Twin **$20,** Full, **$30,** Queen **$40.**



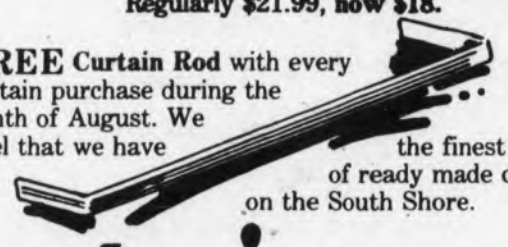
...Windowshades can be your first line of defense in saving energy and to make your home more comfortable in summer and winter. In summer shades help to reflect the sun's rays to keep your home cooler. In winter shades help to trap air between your windows and your room and cut down the cold air exchange. For our August Sale we will feature our **"Super Glass" Fiberglass Cloth Window Shade.** Fiberglass is an especially good insulator, is washable, blocks out the light, and will not curl on the edges. This shade comes in white and ivory and we do carry it in the hard to find size of 46" wide.
37¼", regularly $14.99 **now $10.00.**
46¼", regularly $19.99, **now $15.00.**



...Introducing two new **Scales** from **Continental Scale Corporation.** Both scales feature rugged "Health-O-Meter" construction with wraparound mat easy-to-read dial, and fully adjustable mechanism that measures accurately up to 300 pounds. Both scales come in six assorted colors. Just choose the style that suits your bath decor best. **Regularly $21.99, now $18.**



FREE Curtain Rod with every curtain purchase during the month of August. We feel that we have the finest selection of ready made curtains on the South Shore.



North River Plaza
Pembroke
Junction 139 & 3
(Exit 12 off Rt. 3)
Pembroke, MA
Store hours: 9:30-9 Mon.-Sat. Sun. 12-5
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Ryder's

Quincy Center
1489 Hancock Street
Quincy, MA
Store Hours: 9-6 Daily
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9
Phone: 773-1888

Sale ends August 31, 1984

GRAND OPENING



These are some of the prizes being given away during our grand opening.

Carroll Reed is Here!

Welcome to the newest Carroll Reed. In Hanover, we are carrying on a clothing tradition that started in 1936. Today, Carroll Reed means versatile, classic fashions for the family that stay in style year after year. Our Hanover shop also has a full service ski department with great names in skiwear and equipment.

Customers who have enjoyed shopping at the Assinippi Trading Company in the past will be happy to see many of the same helpful staff ready to welcome you to Carroll Reed.

Daily Drawings in Every Department

Register to win great prizes in every department: fall fashions for women from Nipon, Shrader, Villager, Lanz, David Brooks, Liz Claiborne, Red Cross, and Adores. Win children's clothes from Polly Flinders, Barrell II, Osh Kosh, and Izod. Men's prizes include fashions from Woolrich and Stanley Blacker.

The ski department has lift tickets to win from New Hampshire's Attitash, Waterville Valley, Mt. Cranmore, and Maine's Sugarloaf Mountain. Register for ski fashions from Demetre, Roffe, Grandoe, and Allen-A.

Grand Prize Drawing With Two Winners

Everyone who registers for a drawing during the Grand Opening is eligible to win our Grand Prize and Second Prize.

No obligation.

Grand Prize: Head Skis, Tyrolia Bindings, Raichle Boots, Reflex Poles, a Ski Parka from Serac, and other ski fashions. Plus a Five Day Ski Vacation at Attitash, *the Best Skiing in the East...whether it snows or not,* and Attitash Mountain Lodging in the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

This Grand Prize also includes a Sero Dress Shirt, Reis Necktie, J. Christopher Sleepwear, Austin Hill Skirt, Geiger Boiled Wool Jacket, J. Estes Girl's Corduroy Jumper, and Old Maine Trotter Shoes.

Second Prize: Deluxe Ski Week for Two at Stowe, Vermont, *the Ski Capital of the East.* Five days unlimited skiing and five nights at the INN at the Mountain.

Savings All Over The Store

For our Grand Opening we're keeping some of our best surprises a secret until you arrive. Just look for our Grand Opening Special signs, and you'll find fall fashions at special prices all during this event.

Three Days of Special Events
Wed. Aug 29 - Fri. Aug 31

Wednesday: Geiger - Trunk Showing
Carroll Reed brings you a unique presentation of clothing from Geiger. 11-5. Meet Carroll Reed's Fashion Coordinator.

Thursday: Fall Fashion Forum
Our Fashion Coordinator will introduce you to this fall's fashion look. Informal modeling.
Tie Tieing.

Friday: Ski Day
Kid's Ski Clinic
11 AM and 2 PM.
No equipment necessary.
X-Country and Alpine Manufacturers' Reps

Everyday: Color Me Beautiful Color Consultant 11 AM, 3 PM, 7 PM
Informal Modeling of Fall Fashions.

Carroll Reed

Since 1936

2087 Washington Street
Route 53 Hanover 871-0805

Monday - Saturday 9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Sunday 12 - 5 p.m.

HEAD TYROLIA Stowe Cranmore SERAC Raichle Attitash You can count on us. Reflex

This 'non-townie' helps guide our schools

(continued from page 1)

"after your kids have been in school anywhere for more than two days, parents become very involved."

Being an executive of the General Motors Corp., he and his family, including wife Ruth and their three children, have been transferred throughout the country. It has always been an objective of the Nedrow family to become involved in their particular community, with sports, schools and politics. In other communities far from Cohasset's shores, Nedrow has served on school committees and town advisory boards.

"That's the point," he explained. "When you have been transferred as many times as we have, you realize that if you're going to become involved in a community, you can't wait six or seven years. You have to do it immediately."

Nedrow, who holds two Master's degrees, and a Doctorate, said coming to Cohasset from Michigan was an easy choice for him and his wife. After searching up and down the coast from Duxbury to Marblehead for a suitable home, a realtor quickly advised them that Cohasset would be the best location for their family. They were in Michigan when the realtor called to say she knew one house that would be coming on the market. They flew into Boston on the 10 a.m. flight, met the realtor, looked at the house, signed a purchase agreement and were back in Michigan early that afternoon.

Not all his accomplishments have been gained so quickly, Nedrow admitted, but he is satisfied with the current direction the school committee and the guidance it has provided the school system during the past years.

"You have to remember that all five members of the school committee inherited a fine system with a great reputation. It's our responsibility as the school committee now, to be custodians of that system. And I hope we will continue to do that," he said.

The greatest achievement the school committee could attain this year, "is to ensure that every kid, regardless of his or her ability, has the opportunity to reach his individual potential," he said. Every committee,

(turn to page 7)



School Committee Chairman Joe Nedrow

LEAP INTO FALL



CAPE COD GYMNASTICS

Registration September 4
10:00-12:00 noon
4:00-6:00 p.m.
at
Jenkins School Gym
First Parish Road
Scituate, Massachusetts

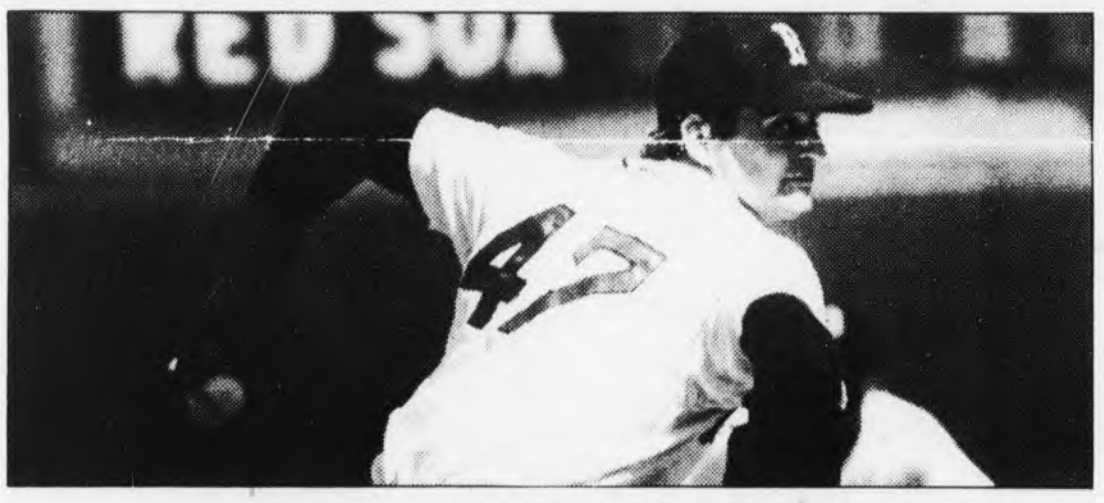
Girls: pre-school thru high school
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Classes offered for floor exercise, vaulting, uneven bars, balance beam.

FALL CLASSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 11

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NESN
NEW ENGLAND SPORTS NETWORK

Looking Good, Cohasset

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Nedrow wants community support of schools

(continued from page 6)

past and present, Nedrow added, hopes that the school system in Cohasset will remain conducive to learning for every child.

"We have a superintendent with 35 years as a school professional and we have lay people who are willing to give us input and ideas. We rely heavily on the recommendations of all our educators. I can say that this school committee feels our teachers are the best, and they are an asset to the Cohasset public schools," Nedrow added.

Perhaps the only alteration he would like to make in the present direction of the school system, is to educate residents on the separation of academics and the school facilities, as they relate to the annual budget.

When Nedrow planned to address the town meeting for additional appropriations last April, he intended to explain to his neighbors that notonly must theysupport the maintenance of the structures which house the students, but also the core of their education, the tools and resources they use in their academic endeavors.

"I was going to say at that time, something I still feel is very important, that if we looked at the school system from a business standpoint we'd say the graduates are the product of the system. And these graduates are going to be in competition for employment, or in college. The raw material is the kindergarten student entering the system and the process takes 12 years," he continued. "The specific tools and teachers we have within this system will make the student competitive and capable of succeeding outside the system."

Student population decline is an area of concern for the school committee chairman. He advises the community that innovative and creative alternatives may have to be addressed if Cohasset is to keep a quality system with a dwindling population.

"Being a smaller school system, we are penalized. But in order to offer our students the variety of courses we do now, we may have to become very creative, perhaps on a consortium level, to maintain our fine curriculum," he said. The school committee and the system it oversees must not be afraid of change and innovation in the future, Nedrow warned.

Overall, the chairman is pleased with the current direction of the system, saying, "we have great facilities, and teachers. And there is a good working relationship targeted toward the kids — to provide everyone with a good education. That's the best thing we have going for us."

As chairman, Nedrow realizes he "is only one-fifth of the vote. My vote only facilitates, to help focus in on the issues — to have a mechanism to get a lot of information before us. And then better decisions can be made by all five committee members. I think we have been reaching that goal in the past, and will continue this year."

Sleep Fresher!

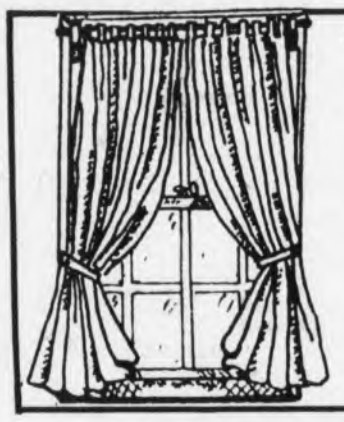


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		Reg. Price	Sale Price	Savings/Pair
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	45"	26.50	22.50	
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	72"	34.50	28.50	6.00
	84"	38.50	32.50	

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Hingham's finest men's store and Hingham's newest women's clothier have a lot in common!

They both offer the best of classic style clothing ... *The Latest in Tradition*. And they happen to be in the same location.

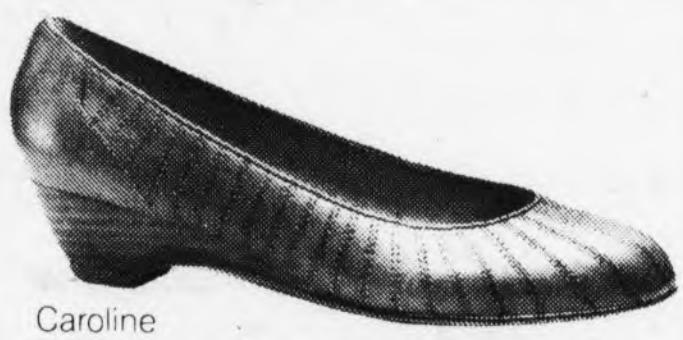
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around town

☐ Stephen W Camardo, a management major, and his brother Anthony J. Camardo, both of 34 Windy Hill Road, attained Dean's List honors for the Spring 1984 semester at Syracuse University.

☐Brendan Mulcahy had his 17th birthday last week, and had a "big bash" that was enjoyed by all. Happy birthday to you.

☐ Debora A. Babin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Babin of 120 Jerusalem Road will begin an orientation program for freshmen at Babson College September 5. She will join over 400 other first-year students for the five-day program before beginning classes September 10.

☐ Navy Lt. Cmdr. Daniel J. Brennock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brennock of 35 Oak St., Cohasset, Mass., was graduated from the Naval War College.

The Naval War College at Newport, R.I., the oldest educational institute of its type in the world, presents graduate level courses for selected (senior) military officers and top level government executives.

☐ Michelle Kjer, director of Relo Services at the Jack Conway Real Estate Company, recently received the Accredited Relocation Coordinator (ARC) designation from J.B. Goodwin, president of Relo/Inter-City Relocation Services of Chicago.

A University of Massachusetts graduate, Kjer is a Cohasset native who now lives in Scituate. She has been associated with Relo services at the Conway Company since 1980 and completed a series of educational requirements to receive the ARC designation.

☐ Rick Grassie turned out to be an excellent society reporter for me this weekend! Rick was attending an anniversary party at the home of Paul and Karen Laugelle (who were happily celebrating their fifth) when he was asked to be a member of a wedding party in a year or so! Jim Runey "popped the question" to Carol Dietrick, who then received a beautiful diamond ring! Surely a happy occasion for all.

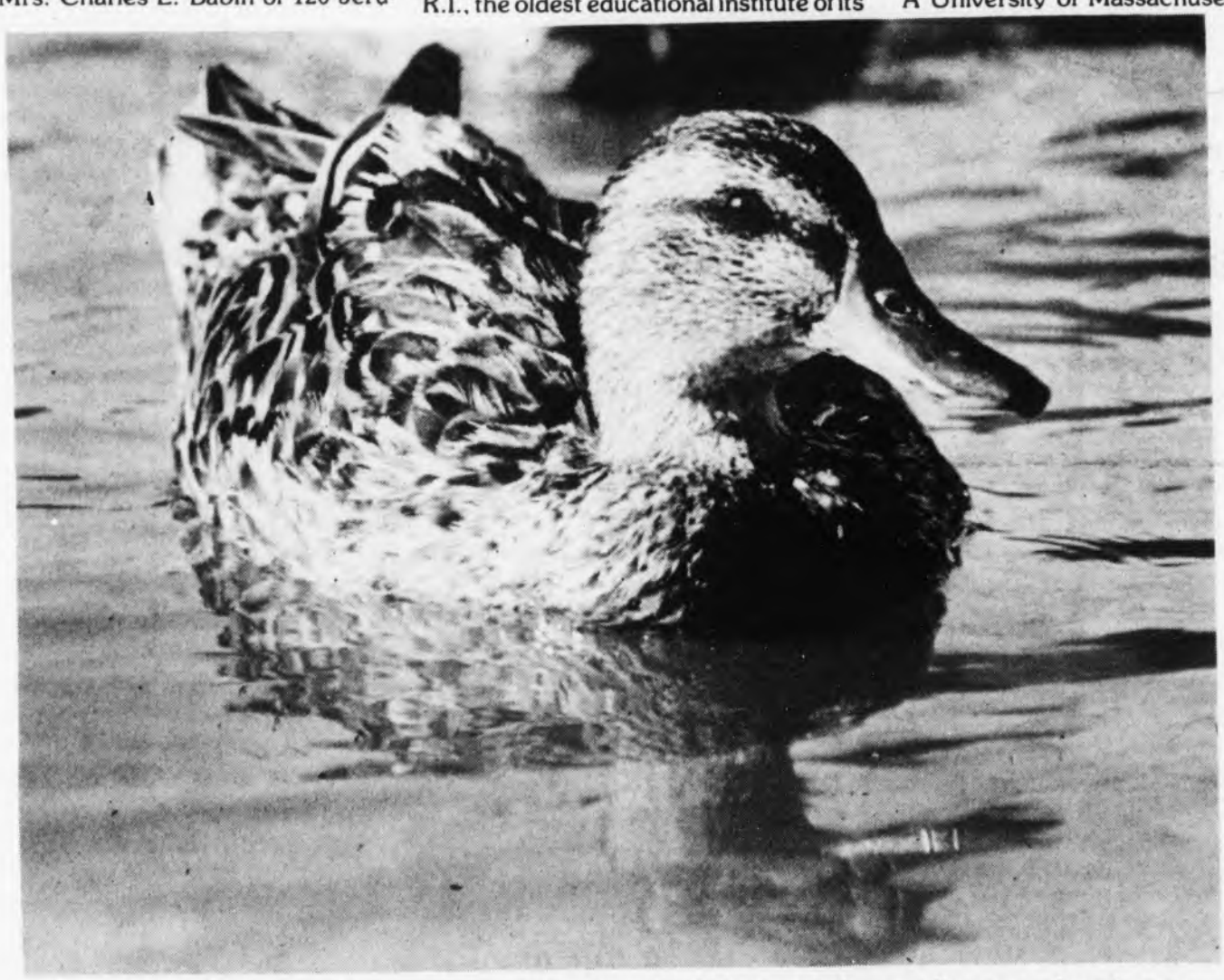
☐Lisa Cuff has a lot of people in tears this week! Lisa is readying for her AFS trip, she is traveling to Japan for 11 months. The experience should be great, and Lisa is excited, but the tears are from all of her friends that will miss her. Perhaps letters and postcards will make up or at least help. So keep them coming, Lisa (be sure the friends keep up their end,too).

☐Alice Fraser of Norwell has joined the Cohasset office of Gallery 360, according to Tom Hamilton.

A real estate professional for nearly eight years, Fraser was a million dollar broker in 1983 and has already passed the million dollar mark in 1984. She has played an active role in the Plymouth County Board of Realtors and is a member of the Education and Grievance Committees. She is also a past member of the Board's Bylaws Committee.

A graduate of the Teachers College of Columbia University in New York City, Fraser has a masters degree in Nursing Service Administration. Before entering the real estate business, she was a nursing service administrator for 10 years.

☐ Happy Birthday Norman.



Apparently all is swell with this duck, who's pleased with life and the pond's new color change. (Rose Cundari)

The Village Book Shop for Children
All Ages
Books for Parents•Reading Rainbow Selections
COMING IN SEPT.—Toys & Gifts
4 Booth Hill Rd., at Country Way
North Scituate
Hours: Fri. & Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-5 & Thurs. eves. 7-9

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Decisions.
Decisions.
College.
It's a big decision in a young person's life.
College Choice Can Help
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NEW Location CALL NOW
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Cohasset Central Market
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Fresh Ground Chuck ..... 3 lbs/$5.99
Sirloin Tip Roast ..... $2.69 a lb.
DelMonico Steaks ..... $4.99 a lb.
Turkey Breasts ..... $3.99 a pound
Land O' Lakes ... white american cheese ... $1.99 a pound
—PRODUCE SPECIALS—
Native Tomatoes ..... 79¢ a pound
Green Beans ..... 39¢ a pound
Seedless Grapes ..... 79¢ a pound
—LIQUOR SPECIALS—
BEER BONANZA
Becks Beer ..... 24 loose bottles $12.99
Molson Golden ..... 24 loose bottles $11.99
Michelob ..... suitcases $9.99
Stroh's ..... 12 packs $4.49
WINE SPECIAL
Taylor Calif. Cellars wines ..... new size 4.0 ..... $5.99
383-0055 We Deliver MONDAY-SATURDAY 8-8
Ad Expires 9/1/84
383-0059 SUNDAY 9-4

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around town

☐ That familar face that has been spotted around town is that of Dutchie Hernan, visiting with Harry Ritter for a while. It sure is good to see him, and the weather that he brought with him is outstanding!

☐ Ron Rawson, producer of the South Shore Music Circus, surprised everyone on the lot last Sunday when Ronnie Milshap appeared. As you know, Ronnie Milshap is a country-western singer and Ron Rawson is very much the New York distinguished style dresser. All were "bowled over" when he appeared on the lot in his cowboy boots and nifty cowboy hat! Ron reports that whenever he wears the boots (even when he goes to the mid west) people want to know where he got them. He always gives the same reply . . . "Bah-ston".

☐ The "exodus" has begun in earnest, as all of the college students head off for school. Good luck to all, and a word to you . . . remember we are here and want to hear your news, so be sure to let me now about it, either through me or your folks!

☐ Everyone joins in in wishing Executive Secretary Mark Lanza the best of luck in his new job that will be in Westwood. It doesn't seem like he has been here for a year and a half, but it is true! Thanks for the good work, Mark.



Taking one final plunge into Mill River is Don Chiasson.
(Bill Quigley)

☐ So far, the fate of the Auditorium in the Town Hall has remained status quo. Last weekend showed yet another reason to keep things as they are, when the teens held a successful dance there. The stage must have been perfect for disc jockey Jay Fiori to work from!

☐ It seems like lots of veterans have "war stories" but Thomas Churchill really must take pride in his! He recently returned to Souppes sur Ling, in France, where he helped to liberate the town in 1944. Major Churchill led the Eighth Tank Battalion into the hamlet after learning the German Army was preparing to blow up key bridges there. Last week Churchill met with selectmen to ask that Souppes be adopted as a sister community, which they unanimously accepted! I'll bet that more than one teacher will decide to make it a pen pal community effort too.

☐ This is the last week of summer, now it's time to let everyone know what special things you did or are about to do. Summertime is hard to get the news to me, but now is the time to make up for that.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-2323

Wedding Invitations



TWIN BROOKS HOUSE

"Street of Shops"

Gift Shop: *This week we're offering 25% off on all pewter and Delft tiles imported from Holland. Lots of bargains still available in our "half-price room." Gift certificates and layaways accepted.*

Craft Shop: *Stop in and see our hand-crafted items made by local artisans. One of our newest additions is a beautiful historical "Marshfield wreath." Place your order ASAP!*

Antique Shops: *Antique jewelry, furniture, vintage clothing, linens, glassware . . . layaways available. We buy & sell. Fair appraisals given.*

ROUTE 139
MARSHFIELD, MASS
834-7762

Tuesday thru Saturday 10-5
Sunday 1 to 5

TWIN BROOKS HOUSE EXPRESS

MILL POND TENNIS CLUB
Junior Development Program

Here at Mill Pond we believe that it is important for each Junior to learn the value of determination, self-discipline and hard work in our daily lives. The game of tennis is an excellent way to develop those skills. It is our goal to help the Juniors to be better people as well as good tennis players. Consideration for others and goals of excellence are encouraged, bad behavior is simply not tolerated. Above all the overall program is geared to the concept that:

TENNIS IS FUN.

Competitive and Non-Competitive Programs
Especially Designed for Juniors

JUNIOR TEAM — TRY OUT DATES

Clip and SAVE

12 & under	**Tuesday, September 4**	**3 p.m. to 5 p.m.**
14 & under	**Wednesday, September 5**	**3 p.m. to 5 p.m.**
16 & under	**Thursday, September 6**	**3 p.m. to 5 p.m.**
18 & under	**Friday, September 7**	**3 p.m. to 5 p.m.**

OTHER PROGRAMS INCLUDE

Tiny Tot I & II
Beginner's Group
Supervised Round Robin
Singles League

Preparation for Tournament Play
(3 Levels)
1. GAP 2. Advanced GAP 3. Super GAP

PROFESSIONAL TEACHING STAFF

Eliot Campbell **Ron Bacon** **Lori Osier** **Marie Nickerson**
John Voikos **Rob Zimmer** **Bill Bagley** **Jan Bacon**

COME LEARN FROM THE BEST!
Individual Junior Membership $40.00

For Further Information Stop By Or Call
Linda Divinagracia, Junior Co-ordinator
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That's Mill Pond

Mill Pond Tennis Club
Mill Pond Drive
At The Hanover Mall
826-5153

Editorials

It's a public right

Private discussions held in a public meeting are no longer a secret.

For good or bad, better or worse, dialogue submitted during an open public meeting is for all to hear. The days of backdoor deals and secret handshakes are hopefully drawing to a close in all municipalities.

Viewpoints, opinions, disagreements, and arguments expressed during an open session are public expressions. It is the right and responsibility of the press to report it.

It's not always the easiest path to choose. Certainly no one wants to tarnish the reputation and good name of another. But when discussions regarding a person are held in a public forum, the press has a duty to report it accurately, without bias.

Objectivity is the aim of every journalist. From a suburban weekly to the L.A. Times, it is the highest goal a news writer continually strives toward.

And when anyone seeks, usually with honorable intentions, to keep a name or event from the pages of a newspaper, it is our only alternative to deny that request, if that important item was discussed during an open meeting, or is a matter of public record.

This is sometimes a painful decision, knowing the publication may bring humiliation or degradation upon some person. But a newspaper is not responsible for that discussion which took place, or that event which occurred. Journalism, in its simplest form, relays public information to the people who seek that knowledge.

We are neither judge, nor jury. We cast no judgements other than to predetermine that none are innocent, none are guilty.

But we will continue to publish the facts of an event or discussion; the basic inherent element of a free, unbiased press.

As an added note, the days of local cable programming are approaching quickly. We doubt any town official or Cohasset resident will dare jump in front of a camera recording a public meeting and shout, "Stop the cameras! You can't film this. This is not for public viewing!"

A final note, next week the **Mariner** will publish a regional look at what Cohasset and regional towns will be doing for school cable television. Next to computers, cable T.V. as a technology, will have the most significant impact on public education in the next five years.

NEWS ITEM - Cohasset: Mystery of why The Common duck pond turned blue is solved. Disturbed by murky brown of the water — 'the color was just disgraceful,' park and tree superintendent creatively added a harmless bright blue organic dye to the water. The dramatic change prompted Tyde-bol comparisons. Others thought they were in the Bahamas



"...The blue is just perfect with my yellow Lily Dache...on the other hand, it'll never square with the historical commission's color code..."

League debate

The Cohasset League of Women Voters is joining the Hingham, Marshfield, Duxbury and Scituate Leagues in sponsoring a Pre-Primary Candidates Night, Friday, September 7, 7:30 p.m. sharp at the Scituate Town Library.

Six candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives will participate in the debate. The debate will be rebroadcast on the Cohasset Cable television September 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

It's Fritz & Ronnie in 'Family Feud'

By Claire McDonough

"How did you like the spectacle in Dallas last week?" the Dragon asked.

"I'm glad it's over," I replied. "I couldn't have taken the suspense much longer. Thank heaven now we know who their nominees are."

I looked at him curiously. "How did you rate it?"

He shook his head sadly. "Disappointing. I kept reading and seeing TV promos for the big week-long Dallas spectacular. I couldn't wait. I got in a supply of snacks and cold drinks, and I took early evening naps so I could stay up late for the entire show. I didn't miss a single episode, and you know what? There wasn't one sign of J.R. Or any other Ewing, for that matter."

I patted his hand. "I can see where you'd feel let down," I said. "But how about that show in California earlier this month. Was that any better?"

The Dragon frowned. "It was worse. Not only did they not show a single shot of a vineyard, they held out false hope. They had a candidate whose husband was accused of wheeling and dealing. I was sure it was a lead in to a new nighttime drama about the super rich."

"When did you realize it wasn't?"

"When they revealed that the guy pays 40 percent of his income in taxes. No one on "Falconcrest" or "Dynasty" would get caught dead doing that. And certainly no one on "Dallas" would."

I nodded sympathetically. "I don't think they even have any one on "General Hospital" who doesn't play the loopholes."

"You know," he continued, "I thought it would be exciting to have a woman vice presidential candidate, but I was wrong about that, too."

"If you're going to say anything about a big political bust," I warned him, "don't expect a very peaceful weekend around here."

The Dragon looked hurt. "As if I would.

"No, I just don't think either party has fully exploited the dramatic potential. They've both been presenting 'continuing dramas' that leave you feeling let down. What they ought to do is go for the game show format."

"Did you say 'game show' " I asked politely.

He nodded. "Game show. I figure we should get Richard Dawson to host it. He gives them the topics, like "Federal Deficit," "Nuclear Disarmament," "Unemployment," "Separation of Church and State," and "Women's Rights."

"It's Ronald and George against Fritz and Geraldine. The team that gets the most appropriate phrases on the board in a given time wins."

He frowned. "I haven't decided yet whether to let Nancy prompt Ronald. If I do, then I probably should let Jesse coach Fritz from the sidelines."

"Your idea has possibilities," I admitted. "But who gets to decide which answers are appropriate? I mean, remarks like 'Bomb Russia in 5 minutes,' or 'Any jackass can tear down a barn,' might get mixed reviews.

"Have you considered a panel of judges including, say, Rev. Falwell and Rev. Jackson, Phyllis Schlafly and Gloria Steinem, Capser Weinberg and Helen Caldicott, Jesse Helm and Tip O'Neill? The only problem is that you'd need a truly impartial, farsighted individual to break any ties."

The Dragon nodded modestly. "The way I see it, it's either me or J.R. Ewing."

Letters

Praise the work of Cohassett's EMT's

(This letter was sent to Executive Secretary Mark Lanza. Ed.)

Dear Mr. Lanza:

Our Fire Department has been the subject of a great deal of controversy. The Chief versus Firefighters differences have been bantered about at the local coffee shop, at Town and Selectmen's meetings and in the media. However, all of the semantics and exchanges about our department do not properly describe the quality of services that we residents of Cohasset are privileged to have.

This letter is not an attempt to champion either side of the aforementioned disputes but merely to recognize and publicly commend the quality of service and dedication of our Firefighters for a job well done.

In the past four months, I have had two occasions to call the Fire Department to transport my 86 year old father to the South Shore Hospital. Their response was prompt; their work efficient and skillfully executed. As taxpayers, I'm sure everyone would agree that this is our expectation. However . . . above and beyond this, these firefighters and E.M.T.'s demonstrated qualities which could never be taught. It is difficult to find words which can adequately describe the genuine compassion manifested by these men.

Who stands taller than the man who stoops to wrap an arm around a hysterical child to whisper words of encouragement? How can you convey the gratitude and relief that is felt by the teenaged grandchild who was left at home to "hold the fort" and comfort the children, when the ambulance stops by the house on it's return run from the hospital, to assure everyone that their grandfather is going to be all right?

Cohasset is indeed fortunate to have a Fire Department staffed by warm, compassionate, caring, dedicated human beings who are committed to the well-being of their fellow citizens.

God bless them all.

With sincere thanks from
the Thomas Atkinson family

Congressional race: Flynn, Crampton take aim

"If we do run again, it will be the first campaign I ever enjoyed."

Congressman Gerry Studds
August 18, 1983 at an interview
with the **Mariner**

By David Cutler

Commentary

It is about a year now, and if Congressman Gerry Studds is enjoying the campaign of 1984, it doesn't show.

This is not a season of political pleasantries. Nor is it a re-run of elections past when Studds would march to the podium — his rapier wit in hand — and demolish an opponent en route to another electoral victory.

Since his tough fight with Republican William Weeks of Cohasset in 1972, Gerry Studds has spent relatively little money and relatively little time in extending his congressional career. He has beaten everyone everywhere, losing only the town of Harwich in 1980 and that was to former Harwich Moderator Paul Doane. If anyone ever owned a mantle of invincibility, it was Gerry Studds of the 10th Congressional District.

Invincible is not the word to describe the poltiical fortunes of Gerry Studds this year. Not yet anyway. The polls have him ahead but the undecided vote, ranging from 20 to 63 per cent, is uncomfortably large for a veteran congressman. It is the undecideds who bring comfort to the opposition — most notably Democrat Peter Flynn and Republican Lewis Crampton — who say it shows people are looking for someone else to vote for.

The 10th is the most conservative congressional district in Massachusetts. Voters were kind to Richard Nixon here and in 1980, Ronald Reagan, with help from John Anderson, carried the district. The Republican Party, so moribund elsewhere in Massachusetts, continues to show strength on the Cape and along the South Shore where three of the four state representatives from Hingham to Plymouth are Republican.

All this has been of little consequence to Studds in past years, despite his being so at home in the liberal wing of the Democratic Party. He is a liberal who has made mincemeat out of conservatives.

ENTER THE CENSURE

It is last year's censure — the result of Studds' 1973 homosexual liaison with a congressional page — that changed the script. It is the censure that prompted the Republican National Committee to target the 10th and it is the censure that brought national exposure to a congressional race that usually receives scant notice from the Boston press. CBS News has already done a piece and reporters have trudged north from the **Wall Street Journal,** the **Washington Post** and the **Philadelphia Inquirer.** More will come as the race heats up.

This is also the most crowded congressional race in recent memory. On the Democratic side, Studds has challenges from Plymouth County Sheriff Peter Flynn and from Christopher Trundy, a New Bedford businessman. The Republican Primary fight pits Lewis Crampton of Plymouth against George Donovan of Hull and John Bennett of Provincetown.

Political sharpies say that Studds will emerge a bloody but victorious winner in the Democratic Primary, ready for a showdown with Crampton in the finale. That thinking is sound.

Trundy, with a miniscule showing in the polls, is not a factor in this race and Flynn, despite an aggressive, sometimes bombastic campaign (he has called Studds a liar and a child molester), has yet to make a major dent in the polls. He is, however, buoyed by the undecided vote and in the remaining three weeks plans to launch a major advertising campaign.

A former campaign director for Gov. Edward King, Flynn is a conservative Democrat who shares little enthusiasm for the liberal policies of Studds. Crampton, a self described moderate-to-conservative Republican is probably closer to Studds on the political spectrum.

Flynn has publicly expressed frustration over his inability to get Studds into a slugging match. There are debates in the offing but for the most part, Studds has ignored the Flynn attacks and will probably continue to do so. When pressed, it is clear he has little regard for the Flynn campaign, comparing it to the effort of Edward Dinis in 1976 who Studds says ran a nasty race on abortion and gay rights. "Those were his two issues."

REPUBLICANS

The Republican race has become a two-man affair between Crampton and Donovan, with the campaign of John Bennett remaining a mystery.

Donovan is a conservative Republican who makes no secret of his admiration for President Reagan. He has taken several whacks at Crampton for the latter's less than total allegiance to the President. Crampton rejects the criticism, responding he is solidly with Reagan on the issues of fiscal responsiblity, a strong defense and cutting spending. "It is on the cultural issues — pro ERA, strong on the environment — where my moderation comes out," he said.

Republicans generally avoid the brawls that plague Democrats, and the Crampton-Donovan contest has been a relatively tame affair in keeping with the GOP's 11th Commandment: thou shall not attack the opposition. Crampton, sensing a primary victory, is in compliance and recently his candidacy received a major boost from the National Republican Congressional Committee which issued an endorsement by naming him as the party's designated candidate. Such an endorsement is an unusual step at the primary level, and for Crampton it means an infusion of campaign money and support in fundraising.

Studds is the fundraising leader to date, having raised $133,844 in the first six months of 1984, which is more than he spent two years ago in defeating Jack Conway of Cohasset. Crampton had raised $110,000 as of late July. Both he and Studds are accepting political action committee (PAC) money, both saying, "I'm not in favor of unilateral disarmament." Flynn has rejected PAC money.

The probable Crampton-Studds showdown will not be a nasty race, but it won't be a cakewalk either. The two men, though not now close friends, know each other well. Crampton grew up in Duxbury and lived in Cohasset on Jerusalem Road not far from the Studds' home on Black Horse Lane. At one time, Crampton dated Studds' sister. "He was almost a part of the household," recalled Studds.

Crampton is willing to discuss the differences between himself and Studds but he seems even more willing to review their similarities — be they a proclivity for constituent service, opposition to oil drilling on Georges Bank or action to combat acid rain. Studds is far less enthusiastic on the subject of similarities, saying anyone who worked for the Reagan Environmental Protection Agency, as Crampton did, can't be pro-environment. Crampton, on the other hand, will do everything possible to promote Studds as a perpetual "tax and spend" man.

It will be an interesting race and a well watched race. And with the primary over and a win under his belt, Studds may yet run the first campaign "I ever enjoyed."



An art center student, Karen Callahan, paints at Governor's Island.

Explore art techniques at Art Center

An expanded young artists' department at the South Shore Art Center brings to the students new opportunities to explore different art forms and techniques.

The fall semester beginning Sept. 24 at the Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, offers young artists the chance to experiment with films as a stimuli for creating art; to explore Chinese paper sculpture, Japanese printmaking, Mexican weaving and African maskmaking; or to sample techniques of yarn stitchery, wax-resist, oaktag maskers, baker's clay sculpture and swinging mobiles. Advanced registration is required for all South Shore Art Center courses.

Lights, Camera, Action!, instructor Gil Coyle will introduce students ages seven to eleven to the idea of using films as a stimuli to creating an art activity. Coyle explained that her idea is to use the films as a tool, a lead-in to a particular activity.

"Have you ever created a magical dragon made of paper and paste?" questions Serena Brundige of students who will participate in her new course "Multimedia Workshop" beginning Tuesday, Sept. 25 from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

The course designed for ages nine to twelve will involve the students in the art of creating a Chinese paper sculpture, the technique of Japanese printmaking, the building of a loom for Mexican weaving and the adventure of African maskmaking.

Two sections of painting and drawing are scheduled. Painting and Drawing I for ages six to eight, also taught by Brundige, will begin Tuesday, Nov. 6 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and Painting and Drawing II, for ages nine to twelve, will begin Wednesday, Nov. 7, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and will be taught by Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman.

A new six week Moms-and-Tots course invites parent and child to experiment with creative art projects that can be reproduced at home. Brundige will introduce mothers to batik dip designs, the magical primaries, plastecene and more. Mothers and their

(turn to page 23)

Cohasset school buses are ready to roll

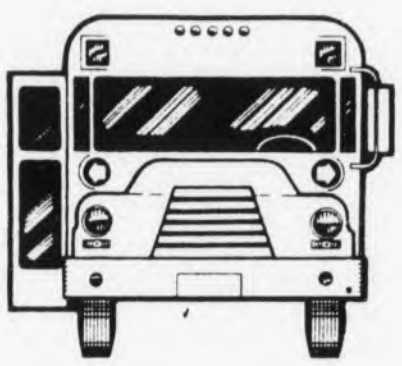
KINDERGARTEN AND ELEMENTARY BUS ROUTES (K - 6)

BUS 1
ROUTE #1
(First Stop 8:05)

312 King, Schofield and King, Brewster and Ledgeway, Brewster and Ledgewood Drive, Todd Road and Talarico Lane, Beechwood and Locust, Beechwood and Hammond, Cushing Highway and Mendel Road, 468 Cushing Highway.

BUS 2
ROUTE #2
(First Stop 8:05)

Bailey Road, Beechwood and King, Riverview Road, 445 Beechwood, 91 Doane, 150 Doane, Beechwood and Church, Flintlock Ridge and Aaron River Road, 13 Doane, Beechwood and Hillside Drive, 400 Beechwood, Beechwood and Mill Lane, 274 King Street.



BUS 3
ROUTE #3
(First Stop 7:50)

Pond and Buttonwood Lane, North Main and King, 498 North Main Street, Hull Street, 819 Jerusalem to Forest Avenue. Into Surrey Drive (first circle), Howes Lane and Cushing Highway.

BUS 4
ROUTE #4
(First Stop 8:05)

Pond and Holly Lane, Pond and Virginia Lane, 348 North Main, Forest Avenue and Cedar Acres Lane, 97 Forest Avenue, Forest Avenue and Old Coach, Forest Avenue and Forest Notch, 351 Forest Avenue, Linden Drive and Rustic Drive, 54 Linden Drive, 265 North Main.

BUS 5
ROUTE #5
(First Stop 8:05)

148 Pond, Pond and Lantern lane, Cushing and Oak, Paul Pratt Library, Town Hall, 10 Jerusalem Road, Jerusalem and Gammons, 29 Nichols, Nichols and Sandy Beach Lane, 91 Nichols, 363 Jerusalem, Jerusalem and Deep Run, 264 Jerusalem, 230 Jerusalem, Jerusalem and Little Harbor, Jerusalem and Bow, 50 Jerusalem, Red Gate Lane and Fernway.

BUS 6
ROUTE 6
(First Stop 8:05)

15 Beach, 113 Beach, Atlantic Avenue and Hobart Lane, 110 Atlantic Avenue, 22 Atlantic Avenue, Margin and Stockbridge (East), Margin and Stockbridge (West), Margin Street and Margin Court, Border and Summer, Border and Parker Avenue, 94 Border, Elm Street and Elm Court, Elm Street and Stevens Lane.

BUS 7
ROUTE #7
(First Stop 8:15)

217 South Main, South Main and Beechwood, 393 South Main, South Main and Stanton Road, South Main and West Gate Lane, South Main and Summer, Norfolk and Hill, Bancroft Road and Bancroft Way, Clay Spring and Bayberry, Clay Spring and Arrowwood, Old Pasture and Evergreen Lane, Old Pasture and Reservoir Road, 95 Pleasant, Smith Place.

HIGH SCHOOL BUS ROUTES (Grades 7-12)

BUS 1
ROUTE 1
(First Stop 7:25 a.m.)

217 South Main Street, South Main Street and Beechwood, South Main Street and River Road, South Main Street and Summer.

BUS 1
ROUTE #1A
(First Stop 7:10 a.m.)

Forest Avenue and North Main Street, Forest Avenue and Cedar Acres Lane, Forest Avenue and Old Coach Road, Surrey Drive (First Circle).

BUS 2
ROUTE 2
(First Stop 7:20 a.m.)

Beechwood Street and Doane, Beechwood Street and Hillside Drive, 400 Beechwood Street, Beechwood and Mill Lane.

BUS 3
ROUTE #3
(First Stop 7:00 a.m.)

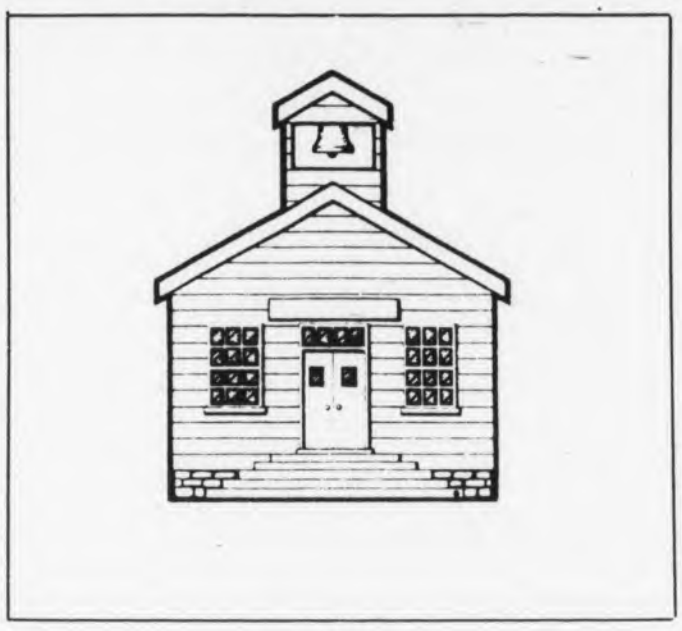
North Main and Cedar Street, Hull Street and Cedar Street, 129 Hull Street, 161 Hull Street, Hull Street and Grace Drive, 739 Jerusalem Road, Jerusalem Road and Howe Road, Jerusalem and Windy Hill.

BUS 4
ROUTE #4
(First Stop 7:10 a.m.)

Forest Avenue at Buckley's, Forest Avenue and Forest Notch, Linden Drive and Rustic Drive, 54 Linden Drive.

BUS 4
ROUTE 4A
(First Stop 7:30 a.m.)

Sohier and Fairoaks Lane, Sohier Street and Ripley Road, Sohier Street and North Main, Town Hall.



BUS 5
ROUTE #5
(First Stop 7:20 a.m.)

50 Jerusalem Road, Jerusalem and Gammons Road, 29 Nichols Road, 69 Nichols Road, 121 Nichols Road, Jerusalem Road and Deep Run, Jerusalem Road and Jerusalem Road Drive, Jerusalem Road and Jerusalem Lane, 264 Jerusalem Road, Jerusalem Road and Little Harbor Road.

BUS 6
ROUTE #6
(First Stop 7:10 a.m.)

Border Street at Hugo's, Margin and Stockbridge (West), Atlantic Avenue and Howard Gleason Road, Atlantic Avenue and Whitehead Road, Atlantic Avenue and Hobart Lane, 135 Beach Street, 76 Beach Street.

BUS 6
ROUTE #6A
(First Stop 7:30 a.m.)

North Main Street and Jerusalem Road, North Main Street and Red Gate Lane, North Main and Dolan Lane, North Main at the Light Company.

BUS 7
ROUTE #7
(First Stop 7:25 a.m.)

Howes Lane and Cushing Highway, 312 King Street, King and Pond Streets, King and Schofield Road, King and Beechwood, Cushing Highway at Stop and Shop, Beechwood Street and Hammond Avenue.



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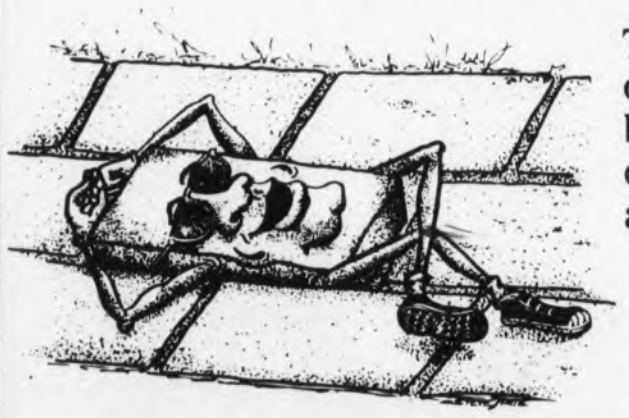
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It's happening in Cohasset . . .

Boosters breakfast

The Cohasset Soccer Boosters will hold their second annual pancake breakfast Sunday, Sept. 9, at the Deer Hill School. Breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are $2 and will be available at the door or from any of the High School soccer players.

Last year's breakfast was a big success and the Boosters are expecting this year to be even better. Proceeds from the breakfast will be used to purchase sweat suits for the girls and boys varsity teams.

Social service schedule

Beginning Sept. 5, the Social Service League office Nursing hours will be changed to 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Blood pressure screening, urine testing, TB testing, nutritional and medical consultation will be available during the Walk-In office hours to all Cohasset residents.

We are planning to schedule a free hearing clinic in September. Please call our office for an appointment at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

The Shuttle Bus will be going to Braintree Mall Sept. 10. Please call for reservations Sept. 4. The Hanover Mall trips will be Wednesday, Sept. 5 and Sept. 19. Reservations will be taken one week prior to the trip.

Third and last walking tour

The Cohasset Historical Society's third historical walking tour to the town's historic sites will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9.

Following two well-attended Sunday historical tours held this summer, the Sept. 9 walk completes the series of three events of this type offered this year by the Society.

The subjects of the forthcoming walk will include a visit to Cohasset's historic First Parish Meeting House on the Common, a walk around the Common to view the gracious homes and to hear of the history of this traditional New England Town Common, and a visit to Cohasset's center village which itself contains numerous buildings of historical importance.

The tour will meet at 3 p.m. at the old Meeting House on the Common, where Rev. Edward Atkinson will speak about the early history of this unique building and its role in the development of the Town's religious life and governmental matters from the time of its construction in 1747. There will be an opportunity to walk through the Meeting House.

Following this, former Common Historic District Commission member Charles Wheelwright will lead the tour around the Common itself, followed by Society Curator David Wadsworth who will talk about the old buildings at Cohasset Center, a residential neighborhood which became the town's center of commerce. The walking tour will end at the Society's Maritime Museum at the Center where light refreshments will be served. A donation of $1 is requested.

For further information, please call 383-6930 or 383-0773.

Piano lessons

Students of all ages are invited to join the piano classes of Priscilla Daniels of Cohasset.

She stresses the importance of music theory, harmony and rhythm study, as the essentials of piano background, and she incorporates these into every weekly lesson. She emphasizes the importance of consistent practice habits, which leads to self confidence in her students.

Daniels is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, magna cum laude, with over 25 years experience in teaching.

She has recently played at the Parker in Boston, and South Shore restaurants, and is currently playing during the dinner hours, Sunday through Wednesdays at Hugo's in Cohasset.

While encouraging students to compose and to perform for one another, she strives to communicate a love of the fine arts through the medium of the piano.

C.S.C. pool day

Fun in the sun! Cohasset Swim Center hosts its annual Pool Day, Sunday, Sept. 2.

Activities will include races, awarding of the Bancroft Trophy and "back by popular demand," the Mr. and Ms. C.S.C. contest. Come prepared to strut your stuff in your water wear and bring a picnic lunch. The festivites will begin at 2 p.m.

'Coffee & Conversation'

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom of 1112 Main St., Hingham, will sponsor an informal "Coffee and Conversation" evening Sunday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Rabbi Stephen Karol, President Dick Harris, and other officers and members of the Congregational will be on hand to welcome new families to the South Shore area.

For more information, please call the Temple at 749-8103.

Bloodmobile Sept. 10

The Cohasset chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct a Bloodmobile Monday, Sept. 10. It will be held at the Unitarian Parish House on the Common, and the hours will be from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. Everyone in good health between the ages of 17 and 65 are urged to attend. Blood is life — pass it on!

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Tulip Tops
Russ Girl
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Sweats bi ebe
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How was your summer?



Chris Whoriskey and Jane Goff with (left to right) Peter Whoriskey, Jay Whoriskey, Teddy Goff, Kristen O'Connell, Priscilla Goff, Karen Marks and Katie Murray

"It's been a great summer but we're looking forward to the fall. The kids are getting bored now. It's been a great, fast summer and the kids have been very busy with swimming lessons, recreation, the beach and the town pool. We have to say, Cohasset is a great place to spend the summer, they have so many activities for the kids."



Ruth Clark

Second grade teacher, Osgood School

"There's a lot of anticipation beginning a new school year. I think the teachers are more nervous than the students. I have a whole new little crew each year. But we all met one day last year, and I know they're wonderful. This year my second graders can expect lots of reading, writing and arithmetic and a great new Science program."

Photos by Rose Cundari

AUTUMN FIRES

In the other gardens
And all up the vale,
From the autumn bonfires
See the smoke trail!

Pleasant summer over
And all the summer flowers,
The red fire blazes,
The grey smoke towers.

Sing a song of seasons!
Something bright in all!
Flowers in the summer,
Fires in the fall!

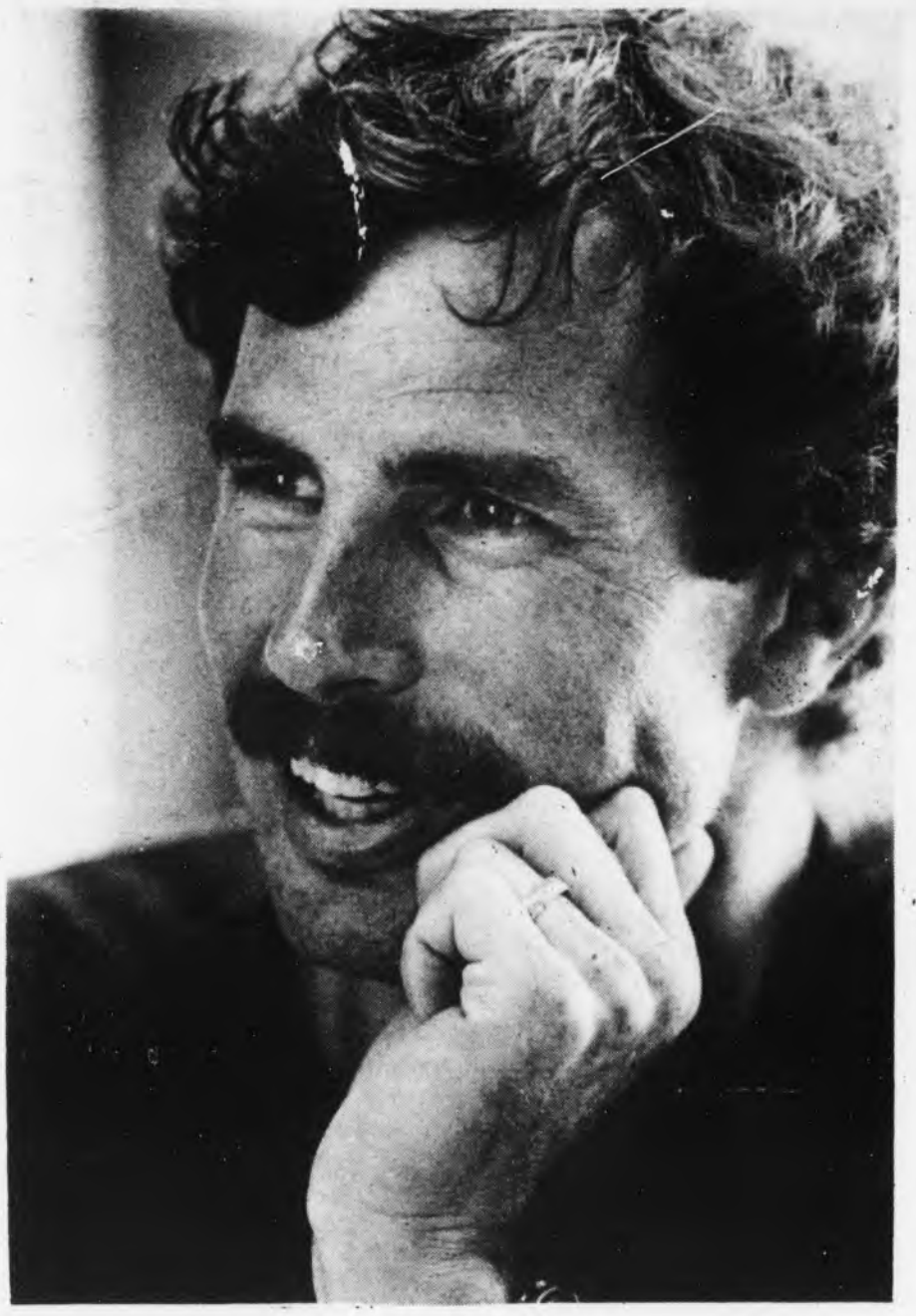
Robert Louis Stevenson

Looking forward to the fall?



Courtney Goff
Age 6

"I'm going into kindergarten at the Osgood School and my teacher is Mrs. Collins. I want to go back to school because she is a nice lady. We make a lot of things in school and I have a lot of friends. We did a lot this summer - boating, fishing, and swimming lessons. I passed my swimming test and next year I'm going to be an advanced beginner. I also liked going to Grammie's pool this summer."



Jon Anderson

High school math teacher and coach

"It's been a terrific summer but I'm looking forward to the fall. As a teacher, I look forward to meeting the new kids and teaching new courses. Everything is fresh in the fall and the kids are eager to learn. As a soccer coach, the kids seem eager to start, hopeful to make the team. I think the fall is a nice time of the year."

The Jocks

Jay Contis, Mark Lahive, and Troy Chatterton-

"Yeah, we're looking forward to school because we'll be seniors and that's supposed to be the best year. It should be fun. We're all thinking about going to college. Football practice has been pretty strenuous but there's a better attitude this year with our new coach. We're 'cautiously optimistic' about our chances this fall. We're glad summer's over. We all had to work."

A look at Cohasset's community sports

This is a continuation of last week's Swim Team results.

For eight and under girls: third, Alison Killilea; second, Kate deLima, first, Becky Golden; most improved, Brooke Sheerin.

For 10 and under boys: third, Danny Baird; second, Chip Anderson; first, Topher Henderson; most improved, John Kinchla.

For 10 and under girls: third, Alix Knox; second, Kelly Chase; first, Niffy Jackson; most improved, Sophie Redfield.

For 12 and under boys: third, Joel Whitman; second, Link Marsac; first, Jon deLima; most improved, Tommy Long.

For 12 and under girls: third, Madlyn MacDonald; second, Liz Buckley; first, Brooke Anderson; most improved, Carrie Ripley.

For 14 and under boys: third, Matt Buckley; second, Adam Douglas; first, Ian Knox; most improved, Robbie Jackson.

For 14 and under girls: third, Emily Tague; second, Julie Bowdoin, first, Sara Bishop; most improved, Cindy Spooner.

For 16 and under boys: third, Danny Camardo and John Jackson; second, Greg Julian; first, Eric Karcher; most improved, Mark Delaney.

For 16 and under girls: third, Lisa Clinton and Kate Anderson; second, Caitlin Staunton; first, Cathleen Buckley; most improved, Toni Cann.

For 16 and under diving: second, Erin Powell; first, Jane deLima; most improved, Mary Beth McNamara.

For 12 and under diving: second, Carrie Ripley; first, Madlyn MacDonald; most improved, Jon deLima. Coaches' awards were also awarded to team members who have shown the best effort, improvement, and sportsmanship all season. For boys, Colin Knox, for girls, Nancy Riley; for diving, Cindy Dormer.

The "most dedicated swimmer and diver" award went to Amy Hobbs.

Area Civic Softball League

By Karen Fanning

Last week was the first round playoff action for the Area Civic Softball League.

In the best two out of three game series, Strawberry Parfait came out to an early one game advantage.

In their first contest with Marshfield Sunoco, Strawberry Parfait jumped on top, 11-5, giving themselves the psychological edge for Saturday's game at Central One Field (10 a.m.), when they meet their opponents for a second time.

In other first round action, Clipper Ship and Hugo's have split the series. It was a tough loss for Hugo's, as the Clipper Ship pulled off a 9-8 victory in the first game.

However, the Clipper Ship win was not left unanswered.

Hugo's returned in the second game with a powerhouse offensive display, clobbering the Clipper, 25-1.

The two teams will face off at Beechwood Field, Cohasset (10 a.m.) for the third and final match Saturday.

What does the future hold for the winners of round one? Building 19 and L Street Pub.

The winners of round one will contend with Division One first place Building 19 and Division Two first place L Street Pub in a best three out of five game second round series, beginning next week.

And on to the semi-finals they go.

Strawberry Parfait, Hugo's, Building 19, and L Street Pub will begin their quest for the "gold" Saturday, Sept. 1, in a three out of five game semi-final series.

In quarter final action, Hugo's sailed by the Clipper Ship to an 18-8 victory. Eight seemed to be the unlucky number.

Although Marshfield Sunoco came up with eight runs, they, too were unable to defeat their opponents, losing to Strawberry Parfait, 13-8.

With these two stunning victories, Hugo's and Strawberry Parfait qualified for the semi-finals.

The competition has narrowed down and the heat is on.

Hugo's must now face Division 1 first place Building 19, head on, this Saturday and Sunday at Hingham High School Field at 10 a.m.

While Hugo's is contending with Building 19, Strawberry Parfait will be battling it out with Division 2 first place L Street Pub at Beechwood Field, Cohasset.

Saturday, Sept. 8 and Sunday Sept. 9 if necessary, the best three out of five game series will continue.

Fall sports preview

By Lisa Shumaker

Boys Varsity Soccer

The boys soccer team began their double sessions this week. Coached by Jon Anderson, the team will practice from 8:30 until 11 in the morning and from 1 until 3 in the afternoon at Millican Field.

About sixty hopeful soccer candidates are trying out for both the junior varsity and varsity teams. The boys will travel to Milton Wednesday, and to B.C. High School Thursday for scrimmages. Saturday, the team will scrimmage Weymouth North at home.

The team will be led by co-captains, David MacDonald and Michael Desantis. Ten players with varsity experience will be returning this year.

The soccer season opens Sept. 12 as the boys take on Harwich at home. The team's schedule also includes two home Saturday games, on Oct. 13 and the other Oct. 27.

When asked to make a prediction about this season's team, Anderson replied, "The team should improve upon last year's 500 record."

Girls Varsity Field Hockey

The girls field hockey team began to prepare themselves this week for the fall season. The team will practice from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m. this week on the front field at the high school. All girls in the seventh through the twelfth grades are stongly urged to come and try out.

Varsity Football

The football preseason is underway as approximately 40 sophomores, juniors and seniors battle it out for starting positions on the team. Double sessions will last all this week and will run from 8 until 10 in the morning and from 12:30 until 2:30 in the afternoon.

Saturday morning, the team will travel to Old Rochester Regional High School and take on Old Rochester and Bourne in a tri-scrimmage. The regular season opens Sept. 15 at Hanover.

Eleven players will be returning to the team with varsity experience. The team's coach, Phil Pisano, is excited about this season and believes there is some good talent in the backfield. Pisano feels also that the seniors must take charge and give support to some of the younger players. All the boys are very enthusiastic and ready to play.

Girls Varsity soccer

The girls soccer team began practicing this week in preparation for their fall season. The team's double sessions last from 8 until 10 in the morning and from 11 to 1 in the afternoon. The team will travel to Hingham Friday for a scrimmage.

Seventeen players will be returning with varsity expereience and of those, 16 are seniors. The girls and their coach, Kennan Startzell, are optimistic about this season and plan to be very competitive in the South Shore League.

Hockey registration

Seahawks Youth Hockey registration and tryouts are scheduled for the Cohasset Winter gardens Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Squirts tryouts are scheduled for 5:50 to 7:20 p.m.; PeeWees, 7:30 to 8:50 p.m., and Bantams, 9 to 10:20 p.m.

The schedule for Saturday, Sept. 8 is Squirts, 10 to 11 a.m.; PeeWees, 11:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m., Bantams, 12:20 to 1:20 p.m., and Mites, 6:10 to 7:10 p.m.

Team ages are:

Mites (up to eight years-old); Squirts (nine and 10 years-old); PeeWees (11 and 12 years-old); Bantams (13 to 14 years-old).

The registration fee is $25 and all skaters are placed on a team. Full hockey equipment must be worn on the ice.

For further information on registration and tryouts, call 545-4949.

Any interested 15 or 16 year-olds may call Mark Salvador at 545-5414 if they are interested in playing Midget hockey.

The Seahawks Organization is made up of Scituate, Cohasset, Hull and Norwell.

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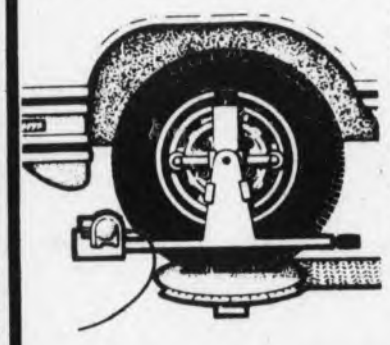
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Weddings

Muir/Andrews

Miss Katherine Mary Andrews, daughter of Mrs. Joseph A. Migliaccio and the late Mr. Robert V. Andrews of Cohasset, became the bride of Scott Armstrong Muir son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Muir also of Cohasset.

The wedding was held at Saint Anthony's Church July 7, 1984.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. Joseph A. Migliaccio, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza trimmed with Alencon Lace with a cathedral train.

A reception was held at the bride's home. The maid of honor was Miss Caroline Bonnar. The bridesmaids, Miss Deborah Andrews, Miss Roberta Andrews, and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Barbara Migliaccio, are all sisters of the bride.

Gregory P. Raffa was best man. Steven Saleski and David F. O'Connell ushered, also of Cohasset.

The bride graduated from Cohasset High School and attended Aquinas Junior College.

The groom graduated from Cohasset High School and attended Daniel Webster College.

Mr. and Mrs. Muir are residing in Lawton, OK. where Mr. Muir is serving with the U.S. Army.



Mr. and Mrs. Scott Muir



Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sills

Sills/Crossen

Jacqueline Marie Crossen of Scituate and Philip Sills of Norwell, were married at the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset. A reception was held at Cohasset-By-The-Sea.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Alba Crossen, Cohasset, and the late Mr. Ralph Crossen, has degrees from Springfield College, New York University and is completing graduate work at Northeastern University. She is a Clinical Supervisor in the Physical Therapy Department at Braintree Hospital.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Sills, West Palm Beach, Florida, is a graduate of the University of Miami. He is Director of Advertising at Lake Systems Corporation.

Following their honeymoon, the couple will reside in Norwell.

Richardson coordinator

Susan Pile of Cohasset has been named a Town Coordinator for the Elliot Richardson for Senate campaign committee. Her duties have included distribution of campaign materials and literature to residents of her hometown; meetings with and telephone calls to business, civic and professional leaders in Cohasset and beyond, and interface with the campaign's headquarters in Boston and the field organization there.

Pile is in need of volunteers who can donate their time and energies to help spread the Richardson campaign word over the critical three weeks pre-primary (Sept. 18) and post-primary up until the general elections in November. Those interested should contact her immediately at 383-6088.

Pile was employed by Richardson when he was Massachusetts Attorney General, and has also worked on his 1966 campaign team. A graduate of Mount Holyoke College (Class of '66), she is married to Wilson Pile, and has one child. The Piles have resided in Cohasset for five years.

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Travel Along with Evie Young
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This 'renegade' superintendent assesses school's course

By Judy Foley

Dr. Clifford Easton, Superintendent/Director of the South Shore Vocational Technical School, assesses his first three years on the job — a rocky, controversial tenure — with the same calm determination, sometimes defiance, with which he has turned the state's smallest vocational school into a thriving, dual campus institute.

He sits away from his desk at his office at the Hanover school, preferring a group of chairs in a conversational circle. With a neatly trimmed sand colored beard and open shirt, he is casual, composed and, as always, extremely candid. He pauses for just one deep breath before passing comment on his first three years in office.

□

Cliff Easton came to the South Shore from Minuteman Vocational School in Lexington, not as the school committee's first choice but with an aggressive attitude about vocational education in general and the South Shore VoTech in particular.

Under his guidance, the region has grown from six to eight towns: Hanover, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Rockland, Abington, Whitman and Hanson. The school has outgrown its Hanover campus and has opened an Abington satellite school. The curriculum has grown from 11 programs to 19, with the rapid addition of heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC), culinary arts, cosmetology, packaging technology, painting and wall finishing, graphic arts, marine technology, and management, marketing and merchandising. Enrollment has grown from 374 to over 530. This fall the school will open a post-secondary Technical Institute in conjunction with Quincy Junior College.

It has not been done without antagonizing some of its member towns — particularly Hanover, its host community — and Easton acknowledges that the pace must now slow down. When he assumed duties three years ago, he dealt with a close knit six-member regional committee which approved nearly all his expansion plans. Today he must deal with an eight-member committee appointed by selectmen, with only three of the original members still actively involved. This broader committee has begun to take a more careful approach to future plans. But Easton is still as enthusiastic as his first day on the job.

□

"These three years have probably been as professionally satisfying as any period in my life," he says. "I am still high on this school and on its potential; I'm perhaps more optimistic than when I came.

"It has been like a new birth for the school. Like many births, it has not been without difficulties and labor; yet, like a child born through labor and pain, you love it just as much as your other children. Many people on the staff have grown to love the school more. Enthusiasm has taken over in a sense.

"We have gone as fast and as far as we need to go...I see us pulling ourselves together now."
—Dr. Clifford Easton

"There is some disagreement of philosophy and a tightening up on the committee. There is no question that we need to do more, but I share their concerns that we need to step a lot more cautiously in the future."

He does not hesitate on the appropriateness of the school's growth. "We did the right things at the right times for the right reasons. But we have to look more cautiously at the means to make more changes.

"The accomplishments have been nothing less than miraculous. It was the timing, but a lot of people contributed. There was the right attitude on education in the region, the Department of Education, the committee and the staff. . . It all results from a coordinated effort. Often the superintendent gets the credit and the blame, but in both cases it must be shared."

□

This fall the Technical Institute will open a new avenue of education for the South Shore VoTech: a post-secondary program in conjunction with Quincy Junior College that offers an associate degree in four programs. Initial registration has been good but will continue until Sept. 7, three days after the courses begin.

It is a venture into grant applications and corporate partnerships. The institute has applications pending for over $300,000 in matching grant funds and is working to net corporate donations for those matching funds. An assistant hired through a grant, Paul Smith, works exclusively towards winning those grants and developing links between the institute and major industries. The VoTech High School will provide the basis for the institute and will reap its benefits, but will not be liable in its day-to-day functions or its debts, the superintendent vows.

□

"Our job is to stimulate more. The future is extremely exciting. The best years lay ahead."

Easton speaks of the school's responsibility to the students and to the needs of the region. "We have always had a mission to young people; it has been a quiet mission, but I have been able to publicize it and keep the issue alive, and through that we've gotten people involved in the process.

"The school has always been successful as a high school. The problem has been that we never get a second chance at them. At the high school level we prepare them for entry-level positions, but at the post-secondary level we have the opportunity to provide upgraded training, retraining or initial training. That's where the Technical Institute comes in.

"Today people are not only moving from job to job; they're moving from career to career. We can provide the training for high tech jobs and provide an associate degree in science. Ultimately, we hope to offer an associate degree in engineering.

"We have a hefty goal to secure $1 million in donations and services by June 1985. It's a lot; we may not get it. But if you don't aim high, you won't get anything.

"Industry is excited about it. I believe that the South Shore area is about to become the next high tech area in New England, and we need to provide a high profile for technology. It is a clean, good paying industry. People don't want the area filled with smoke and chemical dumps. They want a good future for their kids and a positive economic future for themselves. The South Shore Chamber of Commerce, Plymouth Chamber and other economic development groups all have the same goal in mind. We want to be part of it by providing the technological training.

"I'm not talking about something that's going to happen — it is happening," he says. "I'm just as much an idealist as I was three years ago. I believe you have to aim high and for the right reasons."

He pauses, perhaps for deep reflection, perhaps for dramatic effect. "People ask why I feel so sure of things and feel so positive. Some people might think I am a little impulsive. The truth is that I give a great deal of thought to any of my recommendations. I'm a prayerful person. If I feel there is a direction to take, it is almost inspired and I stand firmly behind it and move toward that goal. God hasn't been wrong yet. I believe — and I don't know what you'll do with this — I believe I'm

(turn to page 24)



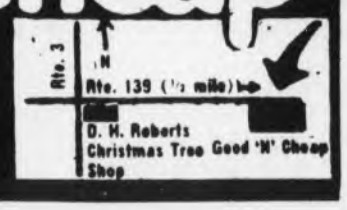
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The best of Dapper O'Neill and the City Council

By Lois Martin

At 12:45 a.m. I discovered something I never dreamed existed: the best of Dapper O'Neill.

Honest. Dapper and the rest of the Boston City Council have been one of the by-products of moving here 13 years ago that I hadn't counted on. No real estate agent had mentioned them, that was wise.

Because when you live near Boston you're going to get the Boston hogwash with your news whether you want it or not. Hub politics is indigenous to the area, like mildew and late March snow storms.

PATCHES

The occasional news clips of Boston City Council performing antics in lieu of duties has simply been one of the annoying nuances we deal with; until it's over, reminiscent of a miserable blister.

That had been my exposure to Dapper, that and a lengthy article in a Sunday newspaper that read for want of better copy one day.

And I'd come to believe, without ever affirming or discussing the man with other people, that 1) the Boston City Council was a study in baloney represented as being city business; 2) that Dapper was the foremost among those skilled at baloney.

So it was that his 'other side' came as an astounding revelation to me, never mind that it was in the midst of the night.

I woke up for some reason. And I flipped on the radio to one of those all-nighters who keep talking. It was per chance, Larry Glick, who was talking with an acquaintance he viewed as a zipper.

He had a record to play for her, one he said she'd love.

It was "The Irish Belly Dancer," words and music by Rik Tinnory who lives in Cohasset, I think, if they've forgiven him.

...Sung by Dapper O'Neill.

Half asleep when Larry announced the ditty, I was brought to wide-awake laughter within Dapper's first five notes.

He goes right at the song, holding nothing back, founding his bravado on the times his mother must have told him he had a great voice.

And it really isn't bad. He charged ahead: "Oh, the Irish belly dancer, To me she was the answer..."

That's the beginning of the verse. When Dapper got to the chorus, he really hit it.

"...Shake that belly, Nelly.."

I tell you I was beside myself with laughter, there in the dark, grinning from ear to ear and discovering the best of Dapper O'Neill.

A critic might have said the song was two minutes longer than was a fair burden for the listener. But he never let up, each verse, accentuated by each chorus, was belted with unerring gusto and determination.

It was wonderful.

I pictured him at the mike in the recording studio, finally having both of those to himself instead of sharing it with the interfering opinions of discordant city councilmen.

And Rik's song. It's funny. It's about Nancy Kelly with her belly-shaking skills, seducing the likes of a responsive man like Dapper. Romance, daring and innocence propelled through the unmodulated tones of Dapper.

To say that Dapper with his rousing roostering of "Shake that belly, Nelly," has changed my life would be, you'll understand, an undue exaggeration.

But it has changed my view of life. He's a better man in my eyes because of his musical adulation of Nelly's belly. And that's a fact.

Because of that I've softened my position on a type of revenge I've considered. After the last televised inside view of the Boston City Council, I'd hoped to find sponsors who'd ship tapes of our Selectmen's meetings for the Boston viewing audience. It seemed only fair to me. Furthermore I wanted them to follow our campaigns down here, (skip the North Shore, okay?) We'd have all our candidates use up their news time with views on South Shore transportation, the reconstruction of our town piers and what acid rain means to us.

Dapper has changed all that, surmounted my scheming nature. Now I rather look forward to the next clip of his performance in the City Council.

And the day he slips into his rendition of "The Irish Belly Dancer," right there in the midst of a classic council harangue, Boston will be better for it.

Musings

By John H. Cutler

☐ Home hint in the *Western Family* magazine: When she washes dishes, he should wash dishes with her, and when she mops up the floor, he should mop up the floor with her.

☐ Hot weather quote in the Evansville (IN) Courier: She's no good; she has a record as long as my arm, reaching from California to North Carolina.

☐ Joe Kennedy, the Founding Father, said in the early 1930s, "I have no political ambitions for myself or my children..."

☐ President Dwight Eisenhower once said the Allies had probably prevailed on D Day because of their superior meteorologists. And believe it or not, Ike never read *The Longest Day*.

☐ The apparel off proclaims the woman.

☐ I didn't say he was naive. I merely said I heard him ask a bartender if he needed a doctor's prescription for a bourbon highball.

☐ Most persons, no matter how well educated, don't know the difference between "comprise" and "compose." Wilson Follett explains in the following ditty: "The whole comprises the parts; the parts are comprised in the whole; the whole is composed of its parts; the parts compose the whole."

☐ Boxers shake hands when they enter the ring. During WWII Gene Tunney and I were having breakfast at the Copacabana in Rio de Janeiro when Gene said in a dreamy way, "You know, I could have beaten Gentleman Jim Corbett" (an earlier heavyweight boxing champion of the world who was noted as the most skillful fighter of his era). "The only time you would have touched Corbett," I said, "would have been when you shook hands at the beginning of the fight." Tunney shook his head. "Remember, John, I could box, too, and I could hit a lot harder."

☐ Political conventions remind me that the only person who can speak louder than a politician is another politician, especially if two senators are involved.

Lottery numbers

Here are the daily, weekly and Megabucks numbers from Monday, Aug. 20 through Saturday, Aug. 25.

Monday, Aug. 20, 4451; Tuesday, Aug. 21, 0134; Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1120; Thursday, Aug. 23, 9280; Friday, Aug. 24, 0494; Saturday, Aug. 25, 9977.

The Wednesday weekly number is: Yellow, 834; Blue, 49; White, 7.

The Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 8, 10, 17, 24, 27, 34.

Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 3, 11, 18, 19, 28, 31.



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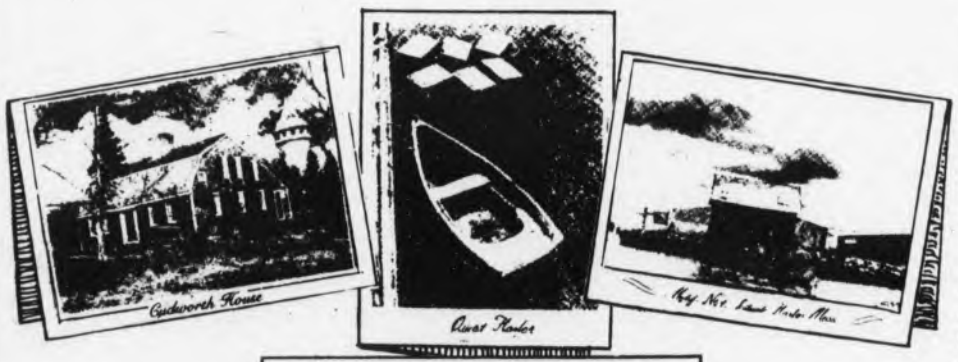
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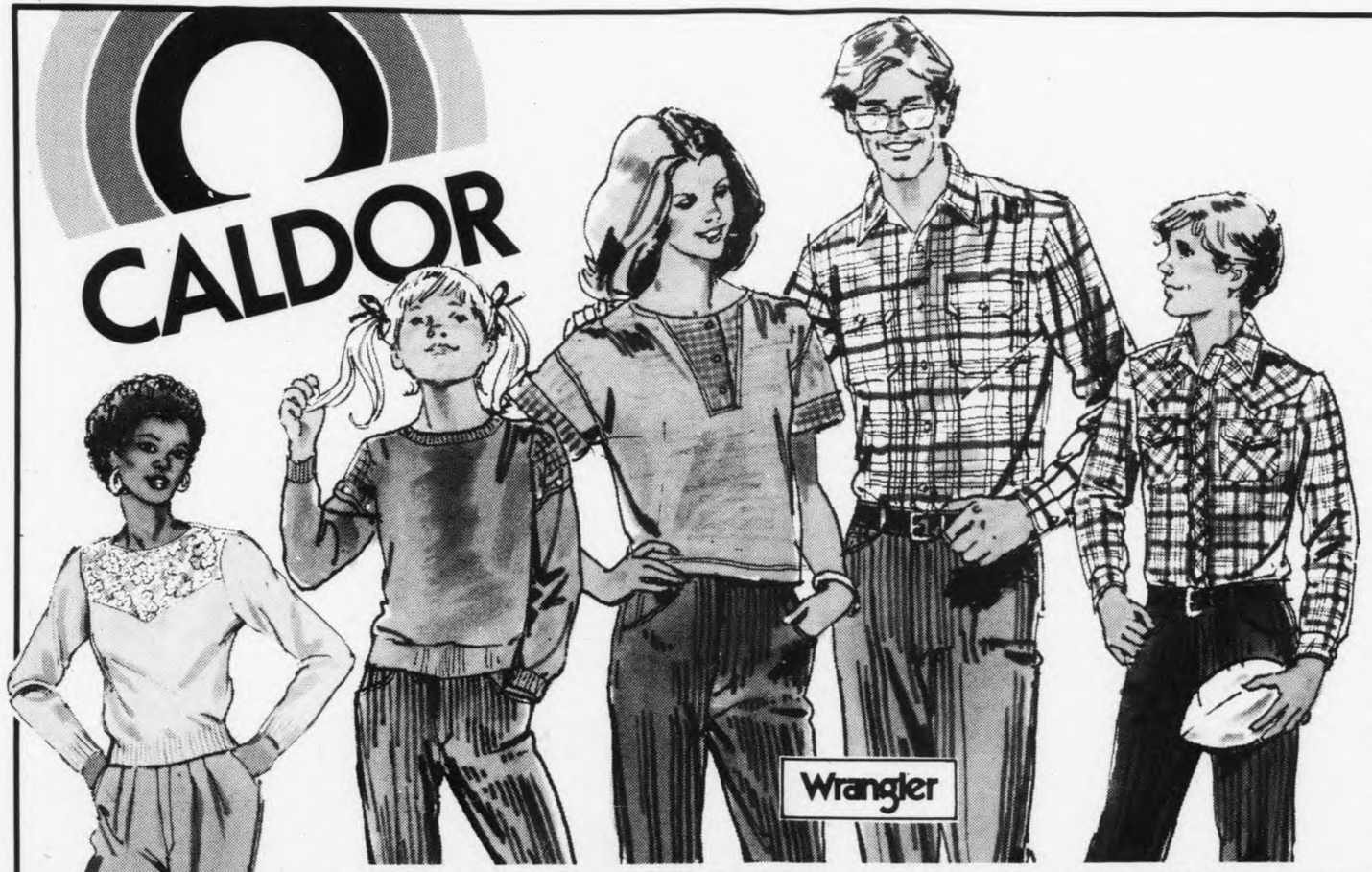
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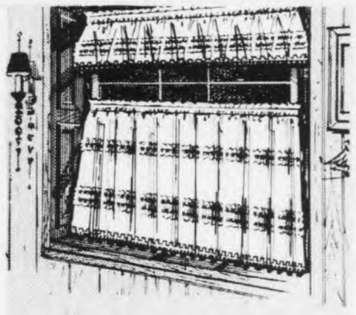
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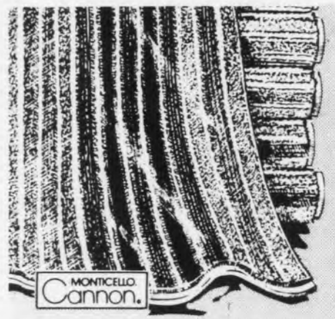
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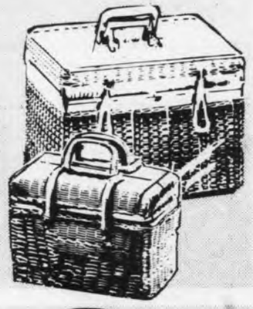
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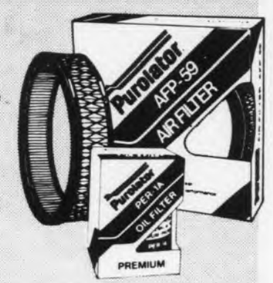


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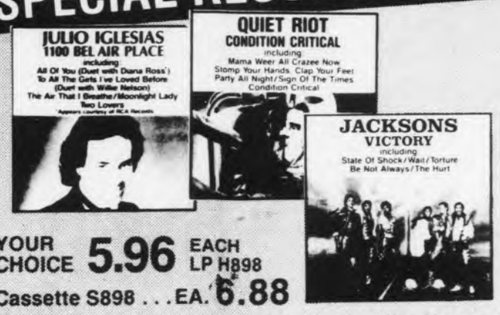


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3 position handle plus dial-a-nap carpet selector. Steel construction. #1425



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SHYC fashion show a regional event

The Scituate Harbor Yacht Club held its annual luncheon and fashion show Wednesday, Aug 22 at noon in the clubhouse on Jericho Road. This year's fashions was provided by The Talbots.

The collection included fall and winter suits, dresses, coats and sportswear, all in the classic, au courant style that has become The Talbot's signature. The clothing selected for the show ranged from country casual wear to business clothes that carry the professional woman from the office into the evening hours.

Donna DeCosta, manager of The Talbots in Hingham, provided the commentary for the show which began immediately following a 1 p.m. luncheon. The models were all members of the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club and residents of the South Shore.

The chairwomen of the Fashion Show Committee were Mrs. Zigmunt W. Pozatek and Mrs. Charles J. Pyle, both of Cohasset. Committee members are: Mrs. George D. Pope, Mrs. John P. Gately, Jr., and Mrs. Richard M. Legg, all of Scituate, Tickets; Mrs. Arnold Goulston, of Scituate, Program; Mrs. John L. Dings, Scituate, Flowers; Mrs. Joseph C. Hayes and Mrs. J. William Burns, of Scituate and Hingham, respectively, Models; Mrs. Thomas F. Quirk, Jr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hanafin, of Scituate, Hostesses; Mrs. George P. Allamn and Mrs. Donald M. Haskell, of Scituate, Hors D,oeuvres; and Mrs. Gerald T. Healy, of Scituate, Publicity.

Models for the 1984 Fashion Show included: Mrs. James R. Everett, Mrs. James H. Fairclough, III, Mrs. Arnold Goulston, Mrs. Richard M. Legg, Mrs. John H. O'Neill, Jr., Mrs. George D. Pope, Terry Pope, Mrs. John J. Sheehan and Mrs. Stephen C. Siney, Jr., all of Scituate.

Also included were Mrs. Zigmunt W. Pozatek of Cohasset; Mrs. William F. Frado, Jr., of Norwell, and Mrs. Michael F. Valenti of Marshfield.



Mrs. Richard M. Legg was one of the fashionable models displaying clothing from The Talbot's. The annual fashion show was held at The Scituate Harbor Yacht Club.
(Joanne Biviano photo)

Candidates to debate Sept. 7

The Hingham, Cohasset, Marshfield-Duxbury, and Scituate League of Women Voters are sponsoring a Pre-Primary Candidates' Night for the 10th Congressional district candidates.

Friday, Sept. 7, at the Scituate Town Library, Branch Street, beginning promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Republican candidates George Donovan, Hull attorney Lewis Crampton, Former EPA administrator and John Bennett, Provincetown businessman will address the audience and answer questions from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

At 8:30 p.m. the Democratic candidates, Peter Flynn, Plymouth County Sheriff, Gerry Studds, incumbent Congressman, and Christopher Trundy, New Bedford financial advisor, will answer questions and address the audience until 9:30 p.m.

From 9:30-10 p.m. refreshments will be served and there will be an opportunity to talk to candidates informally.

This candidates night will be broadcast live in Scituate on cable TV and on tape in Hull, Cohasset, Norwell, Hanover and Marshfield. WATD radio is also scheduled to tape this candidates night.

The League of Women Voters does not support or oppose any political party or candidates. It seeks to promote active and informed citizen involvement and participation through programs such as this Candidates Night.

For additional information about this candidates night of the League of Women Voters, please call 749-5991.

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Sewer Commission against report

(continued from page 1)

funding priority for the on-site rehabilitation and small diameter collector sewer plans.

"By separating this project you have defied the Construction Grant Regulations which require that our town be treated as one entity. By declaring that Massachusetts will not fund alternative collectors and on-site rehabilitation, you have attempted to override the law and thereby deny the legally-guaranteed financial benefits of this program to Cohasset, Kingston and every other small community within the Commonwealth."

Increasingly angered by the barrage of bureaucracy confronting Cohasset at each turn, DeSantis told DEQE officials last week, "we (Cohasset) have received only disdain, deceit, and repeated attempts of intimidation for our efforts to comply with the law. We refuse to allow the law to be misapplied - a law specifically passed to serve the small towns of this country, the majority of towns in this state."

Alluding to DEQE's previous funding refusal which Cohasset has appealed to Region 1 of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), DeSantis added, "we and other towns within this Commonwealth have an equal stake in Cohasset's appeal. Rest assured we will put forth our best effort. We are confident that in this nation of law, we shall prevail."

In between a confusing schedule of meetings, the sewer commissioners have also met with representatives of Sen. Edward Kennedy, Congressman Gerry Studds and Congressional candidate Lew Crampton. All three men have pledged support for Cohasset's efforts to appeal DEQE's grant rejection.

New techniques at art center .....

(continued from page 11)

tots, ages three and four, are encouraged to join this course beginning Thursday, Oct. 11 from 10 to 11 a.m.

For the junior high age, 12-14, Brundige will teach Junior High Workship, beginning Friday, Oct. 12 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Students will use a variety of materials in combination with one another and activities will emphasize individual expression.

Art opportunities for high school students are in the adult division. many of these courses are designed for high school students and include Beginning Portrait, Life Drawing, Introduction to Drawing and Painting, Figure in a Painting, Color and Composition Workshop, Beginning Watercolor, Photography for Beginners, Improve Your Photos, Photo Field Trip Workshop, Survey of Art I and Introduction to Advertising.

Students interested may inquire at the Center, 383-9548, about the courses, meeting times and instructors. The Center's fall open house, Sunday, Sept. 16, 4 to 6 p.m. also offers an opportunity to learn of classes, meet the instructors and register for courses.

Opening Thursday, September 6th, 10 a.m.

The Guild Consignment Center

Congregational Church
378 Main Street
Hingham, MA

Tues. 3-9 p.m. **Thurs. 10-4 p.m.**
Sat. 12-3 p.m. **Tel. 749-2105**

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DIRECTOR
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Comprehensive Jazz Program—Movement & Rythm for 3 Year Olds.

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Students may qualify for competition
In the past year Miss Janette's accomplishments have been:
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STORE HOURS: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-7 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

These have been the best years for Easton

(continued from page 18)

God's man for this job. I was not the first choice, but for that and a lot of reasons beyond that, I'm humbled rather than proud. I have a responsibility, to the taxpayers, but also to a much higher. authority."

□

Some extoll Cliff Easton for his positive outlook on technical education and his contagious enthusiasm for his school. Others say this self-described 'renegade' superintendent has gone too far too fast, without regard to budgets, at a time when local schools have had to cut costs and programs. He accepts those criticisms with the same composure as his commendations.

□

"I believe we have gone as fast as necessary, but I agree that it has been at the expense of some things. I believe we should take a cautious approach now.

"We have gone as fast and as far as we needed to go. The goal now is to improve the quality of the education, to update with state-of-the-art equipment and to solidify the Technical Institute. The Technical Institute may grow slowly. We have four programs now, and we must plan careful growth.

"I see us pulling ourselves together now. I think the criticism is just — it's just a little early."

He defends his budget but warns that next year's figures will be "a shock."

"For three years I've done my darnedest to reduce capital expenditures, supplies, overtime and energy costs. I got burned last year; we spent over $70,000 more than budgeted. I tried to lower the electricity as much as possible, but it inched up. There is no place to shave. The school committee was pretty mad, but I've always tried to give an honest budget that was also indicative of need.

"The budget to be presented will be based on need, and I'm fairly certain there will be an increase. We've had $175,000 for capital purchases in the last five years. We have equipment here that is down and needs to be replaced. If a piece costs $2,400 new and $1,500 to repair, it's just not cost-effective to repair it. Some of our equipment is super-old; some predates World War II. The equipment has got to be dealt with. It has been short-changed since I've been here and before."

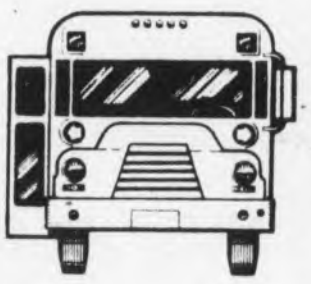
□

The school committee, on its own initiative, is now studying plans to expand the Hanover campus and combine the entire school at one site. A building committee has been named to begin preliminary talks with the School Board Assistance Bureau this fall, but Easton feels it will take a couple of years before the project gets off the ground. Although he did not make the recommendation, he sees potential in a larger Hanover campus for expanded shops and extra room for community programs during the day.

He does not mince words; he is not afraid to fight for what he believes to be right for his school; he does not sit back on past accomplishments. For the first time, he speaks in terms of "caution" and "planning," but he has not stopped thinking in terms of the future. Divinely-inspired or arrogantly determined, he continues to pave new ground for the South Shore VoTech.



Jill Coady and Justin Cullivan take time out from some tough work to smile for us. **(Bill Quigley)**



Trivia Question!

Q. What can you get for $15.00 (plus postage and handling) before Christmas, that would be the perfect gift for your 14 year old, and up, your relatives, or your mother-in-law?

A. A copy of **Jackson Bailey's** ***"Tell Us A Story, Jack"***

Made up of humorous anecdotes of Scituate and its characters as Jack lived an exciting life from 14 to 60 years. The book includes the landing and refloating of the Etrusco, Harvesting Ice the old way, etc.

Available at the BOOK-GO-ROUND 88 Front Street, Scituate Harbor and the WELCH CO., Front St., Scituate Harbor
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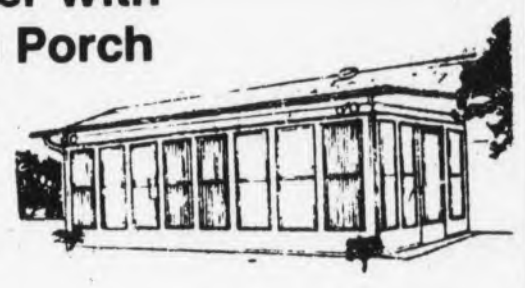
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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Perhaps in Siasconset, Wisconsin, or someplace such as Hubbardston, Texas, Labor Day weekend comes and goes and life goes on much the same. Here on the South Shore though, the three-day weekend heralds a dramatic change in our life style as the summer season draws to a close. Our roads are less traveled, the restaurants have a table or two that are ours for the asking. The beaches belong to us and the sea gulls and one's appetite is whetted after a walk on the solitary sands. Long ago, Maggie Manley gave me a batch of recipes from Ray Kroc's book "Grinding It Out," a history of the McDonald's Restaurant at the "sign of the golden arches." Here is how to make their

BIG MAC SPECIAL SAUCE

Combine 1 c. Miracle Whip Salad dressing with
1/3 c. bottled creamy French dressing
1/4 c. sweet pickle relish (undrained)
1 T sugar
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. dry minced onion

Blend it well and keep refrigerated in covered container. Makes almost 2 c. sauce. Spoon over piping hot hamburgers and serve as often as possible. "When you do, pretend you are at the Golden Arches where somebody else is cleaning the kitchen after dinner."

* * *

Shopping at the supermarket is less of a hassle now that we don't have to share the aisles with our summer visitors and finding an empty shopping cart is less of a challenge. Those of us who are in a hurry to speed up the week's marketing and get on to more interesting pursuits, have learned that Tuesday afternoons are said to be a good time to shop — by then the shelves have been replenished and the store is apt to be less crowded. Remember to eat before you shop — it's dangerous to market when you're hungry, for everything looks so tempting. Some smart shoppers can be seen with calculators, checking unit prices and keeping within the limits of the weekly budget. Those expecting company over the holiday weekend may want to pick up some syrian bread, or what others call pita bread to make these snacks called

PITA TOASTS

In a bowl cream together 1½ sticks butter (or oleo), softened, 2 T minced parsley, 1 T each of snipped chives and lemon juice, 1 large garlic clove, crushed and minced and salt and pepper to taste. Cover mixture and let stand for at least an hour. Half each round slice into two pieces and spread with some of the butter mixture. Arrange pita on a baking sheet and bake on the top shelf of a preheated 450 degree oven for 5 min., or until it is lightly browned and crisp. Can be made ahead and packed in air-tight tin containers, or plastic bag for future use.

* * *

After Labor Day, the tempo of life quickens with the changing season and Irene Hall has a few suggestions for ways to get out of the kitchen and into the round of fall activities. Here's her make-ahead seasoning mix that's always ready for salads:

Combine 2 T salt
1 T paprika
1 T dry mustard
1/2 tsp. black pepper and store in a screw-top jar.

To make dressing, just add
1 T of the mix to
1/4 c. vinegar or lemon juice and
3/4 c. vegetable oil.

For variety, add 1 clove crushed garlic, or 1 T minced fresh herbs (parsley, dill, basil)

* * *

Here is her way with this vegetable, now at its most prolific:

ALMOST-INSTANT ZUCCHINI

Shred 1 pound washed zucchini on coarse side of grater. Melt just enough butter to cover bottom of skillet. Saute a little chopped onion until soft. Add zucchini and saute over medium heat, stirring constantly, 1 to 3 min. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Squash will be crispy and delicious.

Angler's corner



By George Doucette

Little known facts about fishing that may save you time and money and fill your fish box on those long summer days and nights are:

A. Big nightcrawlers will catch just as many flounder in deep water as seaworms.

B. Seaworms drifted around bridges on saltwater bays and rivers at night will catch striped bass up to 40 pounds, (just a plain large eight to nine inch seaworm).

C. A chub or a piece of flounder belly, three inches long, one inch wide strip, trolled behind a couple of silver spinner blades on sand flats will catch fluke as big as a welcome mat.

D. A four to six ounce white bucktail jig on a wire line rod with a 15 foot 40 pound monofilament leader jigged fast along the bottom will catch bluefish when almost nothing else works.

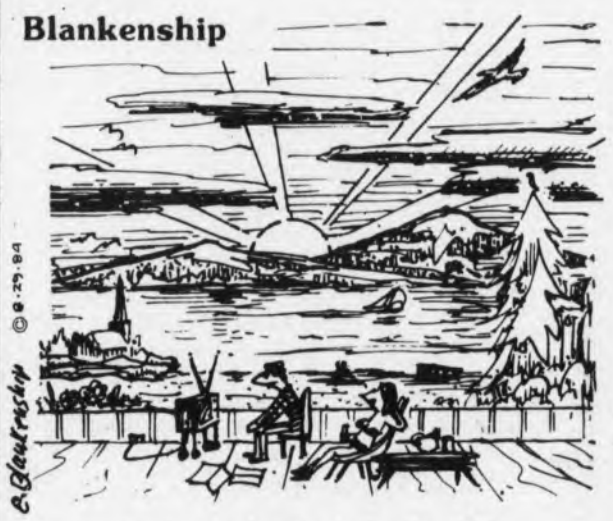
E. Turn over a rock in the shallows to find a 1½ to two inch crawfish, hook him in the tail and put a split shot or two 12 inches in front of him and no respectable smallmouth bass will pass up this meal.

F. When fishing for bluefish at night a half of a pogie (herring) will work better than a whole live fish with a single 7/0 hook on a steel leader buried in the chunk of bait fish.

G. A piece of corn on the tip of a hook helps to attract a trout to a nightcrawler in deep water when water is murky and warm.

If just one of these little tricks works for you your day might be improved and your fishing skills increased.

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Nostalgia : 'Remembering an education'

When I opened my eyes that snowy morning I heard my father whispering and shaking Mama.

"Mame, it's bitter cold out and the snow is getting deep. You'd better keep the children home from school today. Mame, do you hear me?"

"Yes, George, I'll see to it. I'll get right up."

He kissed her goodbye and left the house.

The next minute she was laughing and poking us and issuing orders.

"Up now! Up you get! This is a school day. A little snow won't hurt you."

When all six of us were bathed and dressed in our long drawers, shirts, Ferris waists, petticoats and school dresses, we were lined up at the kitchen sink. Into each mouth went a spoonful of Scott's Emulsion (a milky mix of cod liver oil) while each little hand held half an orange to suck on quick as a chaser. Small wonder that we seemed immune to colds.

Next came bowls of porridge laced with cream and brown sugar, then steaming cups of a hot liquid made by steeping heaps of cocoa shells in boiling water. It was the poor man's hot chocolate.

To my annoyance I was then clad in an extra pair of long black stockings worn over my oxfords, then rubbers over them. And then SHE tied a green veil of heavy chiffon over my cap and face. I was on my way to first grade.

Guided by my sister Esther, I groped my way down to the school at the corner of our street. It then housed the first three primary grades and this is where we learned to read...the dawn of a lifetime of enormous pleasure.

Papa brought home the "Boston Post" every night and we devoured the funnies. There was "Calamity Jane," a strip I soon became adept at drawing, and another called, "The VanLoons in Society." One evening Mama asked me to read it aloud for her and I said, "The VanLoons in Soshiety." My sisters all screamed and Papa looked puzzled, but I defended my pronunciation with,

"Well, if "s-o-c-i-a-l" is pronounced 'soshul' then why isn't society the same?"

Sounds logical. A wonderful language, isn't it? On Sundays we read the "Boston Globe" with those treasured pages of "The Katzenjammer Kids" and "Billy the Boy Artist." Papa read the news and Mama cut out recipes from Confidential Chat for her scrapbook.

After the third grade I transferred to another school where I skipped a grade and "caught up" with my sister Esther. We walked home from school together until we reached the Library, when my feet pulled me in the direction of the brownstone side entrance to the Children's Room. With a quick "Tell Mama I'm in the Library," I'd spend the afternoon with my favorite characters, Dorothy Dainty and Elsie Dinsmore. I even had a favorite seat over the hot air register, except in the winter you'd have to remember to take of your rubbers.

We soaked up our lessons like little sponges, admired and respected our teachers and regarded with awe our tall, gentle principal, Mr. MacGregor. he looked a lot like Papa.

By 1915, when we were graduated, we knew arithmetic, fractions and percentages, how to parse a sentence, when to use the broad "a," how to spell...shuddered at a double negative and only rarely split an infinitive. In fact, we were a prissy little bunch of purists!

In the eighth grade we acted from memory Act I, Scene I of Julius Caesar. I had the part of Marullus Flavius and can still recite:

"You blocks, you stones, you worse than senseless things! O, you hard hearts, you cruel men of Rome. Knew you not Pompey?"

I loved it. It was theatre.

And we had music. Every week Mr. Whorisky, who was Music Director, taught us to sight read music, to draw the staff, clef and notes, to take our pitch from his tuning fork and to harmonize. I was a soprano, Esther sang alto, and we practiced at home. Mama had a lovely voice and a good ear and she'd grimace if we were even a shade off key. I still remember all the lyrics of those lovely songs.

Our Art Director was Mr. Peter Roos, a round little Dutchman with an impressive Van Dyke. He brought in autumn leaves and branches of wild berries for us to sketch. It was like playtime.

When my oldest sister,Liz, graduated, the exercises were held in the prestigious Memorial Hall. The Mayor's daughter, Leslie Wardwell, was one of her classmates. The elegance of the occasion warranted a train trip from Middleboro by Aunt Stina and Uncle Wallace who arrived with a dozen long-stemmed American beauties for Elizabeth Florence McKay, the sweet girl graduate. Mama made her dress all by hand, with tiny pin tucks and lace insertions.

In contrast was our graduation (Esther's and mine). It was wartime, 1915, and a union graduation was planned with over a thousand graduates. A chorus of 500 young voices sang "Forget-me-not" by Giese and for years later Esther and I would break into song with it. The finale was memorable...a great American flag suspended from the roof was unfurled to shower us with stars and confetti.

During the school months our week days were filled with homework, piano lessons and practice. Saturday mornings were given to dancing lessons and elocution, and maybe on a few Saturday afternoons we could go to the movies and for a nickel see Pearl White in the "Perils of Pauline."

(Dorothy Squier contributes articles of nostalgic interest to **Mariner** *readers periodically. Ed.)*

Leslie Messina Field Day draws 94 area golfers

Ninety-four junior golfers from the South Shore Four-Ball League participated in their annual Leslie Messina Field Day at Duxbury Golf Club, Tuesday, Aug. 21.

The junior golfers were from Cohasset, Duxbury, Marshfield, Hingham, Hatherly, North Hull, Pembroke, Plymouth and Scituate. A Florida style match was played, scrambling all the juniors. The day's event included swimming, a video tape of all players, a cookout, a longest drive contest and nearest to the pin.

Many prizes were awarded. The number one foursome was Mark Elberry, Scituate, Derek Shug, Plymouth, Todd Fithian, Hingham, and Rich Blagborough, Marshfield. Mark Elberry had the longest drive with J. Medici of Nort Hull winning nearest to the pin.

The Leslie Messina Field Day annually concludes the junior summer golf for the South Shore League. Marshfield won the League title.

Leslie Messina, who died in an automobile accident in 1982, played golf for Cohasset in this League. Each year the Field Day is played in her memory.

Mary Hartwell

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Bulletin Board

art

SS ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, will show works of art by Ruth Bragg, Sept. 16 - Oct. 13, opening reception Sunday, Sept. 16, 5-7 p.m. Info: 383-9548.

classes/ workshops

FAMILY-CENTERED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES, 8 week class series beginning after Labor Day. Birthchoice, Inc., 837-2258 for info.

BASIC BOAT HANDLING & NAVIGATION, free courses sponsored by the U.S. Coast Guard Aux. Flotilla 1204, Sept. 9, 9:30 a.m. at Metropolitan Yacht Club, foot of Arborway Drive, E. Braintree, for applications; first class 10 a.m. Sept. 16.

fairs

AUTOFEST '84, Auto Flea Market and Car Show, Marshfield Fairgrounds, Rte. 139 & 3A, Marshfield, Sunday, Sept. 2, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain date Monday, Sept. 3. Sponsored by the Spindles Auto Club to benefit the Jimmy Fund. Info: 472-3572.

13TH CRANBERRY FESTIVAL, Sept. 22 & 23 and Sept. 29 & 30 with the Plymouth County 4-H Fair the second weekend, at Edaville Railroad, off Route 58 in South Carver. Info: 293-3541.

fairs

LABOR DAY ANTIQUES SHOW, 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 1 at the Pilgrim Tennis Club, Rte. 53, exit 10 off Rte. 3, at the Kingston/Duxbury town lines.

miscellaneous

LIFE ARTS will present a lecture on herbs for home use Friday, Sept. 7 at 7:30 at 171 Rte. 139, Holly Tree Park, Hanover.

CRANBERRY CLASSIC 6.2 mile Road Race is accepting applications for the race to be held Sunday, Sept. 16 starting from Wareham Town Hall at 10 a.m. Info: 947-1519.

GREENPEACE whale watching cruises will continue through the end of October leaving from Provincetown, Plymouth and Gloucester. Write Greenpeace New England, 286 Congress St., Boston 02210, or call 542-8143 or 542-7052.

SEVENTH ANNUAL JAY LEGRAND RUN, Sunday, Sept. 9, start & finish at Adams Street Service Station, Braintree. Register: Jay Legrand Scholarship Fund, c/o Adams Street Service, 39 Adams St., Braintree, 02184, entry fee $5 & self-addressed envelope.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER: Jacobs Lane, Norwell: Goldenrods & Asters, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sept. 8; Kids & Nature, become a Nature Guide, 3-day training period Monday-Wednesday, Sept. 10-12, 9 a.m. - noon; 4 & 5 year old Nature Nursery, 2 sessions, 3 year olds, 3 12-week sessions; Parents and Tots programs, call for schedules. Info: 659-2559.

miscellaneous

WINE & CHEESE PARTY sponsored by the North River Community Club to open up their '84-'85 social and drama season. All club members and interested people are invited. Complimentary refreshments on Sat., Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Clubhouse, River St., Norwell.

PARADE TO PARAGON PARK, 12 mile march from Quincy to Nantasket Beach, Saturday, Sept. 8, to benefit the Arthritis Foundation. Marchers will enjoy a free day on the rides and attractions at Paragon Park. Registration: 739-7298.

WOMEN'S EXPO to be held at Bayside Expo Center in Boston Sat. and Sun., Oct. 6 and 7. Open to general public, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Further info. contact Conventures, Inc., 45 Newbury St., Boston, 02116, or call (617) 267-0055.

MASSACHUSETTS EASTER SEAL SOCIETY will conduct a therapeutic swim program for children and teenagers with physical disabilities beginning Sat., Sept. 15 at th Mass. Hospital School Recreation Complex, Randolph St., Canton. The program which is free of charge, runs for ten weeks, concluding Nov. 17. Two separate swim classes will be held. Session I will run from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and Session II from 11 a.m. to noon. Swimmers must pre-register with Easter Seals in order to participate and indicate session preference. Call the Easter Seal Society in Boston at 482-3370 for information and an application or to volunteer in the pool.

KING RICHARD'S FAIRE returns to South Carver for the sixth consecutive year beginning Labor Day, Sept. 1, 2, and 3, and continuing through Oct. 14, including Columbus Day, Oct. 8. Festival gates are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each weekend day. Admission is $8.50 adults, $3.50 children five through 12 and free for children under five. Parking is free. For info. call 866-5718.

music

AT THE MUSIC CIRCUS: Engelbert Humperdinck, Aug. 28 - Sept. 1 & Sept. 3, 8 p.m., Sat., 5 & 9 p.m., Monday at 4 and 8 p.m.; Anne Murray, Sept. 4-6, 8 p.m.

"AFTER DARK" will perform a concert and host "A Break Dancing Contest" Saturday, Sept. 8, 2-5 p.m. at the Gamepoint Racquetball Club in the Industrial Park, Plymouth. Call Priscilla Beach Theatre at 224-4888 for info.

SOUTH SHORE FOLK MUSIC CLUB will open its 1984-85 contradance season with Walter Lenk of Cambridge calling and the band "O'Connors Mob" providing the music, 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 8 at the Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston. Info: 746-9120 or 934-6083. Bluesmen Dave Van Ronk and Paul Geremiah will be at the Beal House Friday evening, Sept. 7.

FINE ARTS CHORALE will hold two open rehearsals Sept. 12 & 19 at the Old South Union Church, 25 Columbian St., So. Weymouth at 7:30 p.m. Info: 337-3023, 749-2344 or 749-2332.

VILLAGE LANDING MARKETPLACE, Plymouth: The Legion Band, 7 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 2; The O'Reillys, Irish folk music, 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 9; The Apron Strings of Marshfield, 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 16.

theatre

COHASSET DRAMATIC CLUB will hold tryouts for their December production of "Cinderella," 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 23 at the Cohasset Town Hall.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE, Plymouth, presents "Jesus Christ Superstar" on Thursday through Sunday, Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1 & 2 at 8:30 p.m. For reservations: 224-4888.

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Candidates' corner . . .

Anna Doherty

Stressing the need for a more balanced political system in this state, State Senatorial candidate Anna Doherty urged voters to support the slate of Republican candidates running this year.

Noting that there is a real choice to make in November given the Republican candidates available for office, "the voters have the opportunity to return the two party system to Massachusetts," Doherty said.

She greeted voters at the Marshfield Fair where she opened her booth to all Republican candidates visting the fair.

Visiting the Doherty booth recently were United States Senate candidates Elliot Richardson and Ray Shamie, Tenth Congressional District candidates Lew Crampton and George Donovan, and Sarah Young, the Republican candidate for State Representative from Scituate/Marshfield.

Activities at the fair booth were directed by Dave Roberts, Doherty's Marshfield Campaign Coordinator.

Other Marshfield residents active in the Marshfield organization are Joe Beals, Laura Beck, Otis and Barbara Carney, Blanche Carpenter, Al Cornell, Burton and Roberta Cowan, Edward and Betty Dubois, and Doris and Bob Ewart.

Also serving The Elect Doherty Committee are Dick Hall, Tippy Harrison, Virginia Hart, Bill Hirst, Gail Hirst, Marilyn Howe, Ken Jason, Bob Kirkland, W.E. Read, Sam Spencer, George Shaw, Geraldine Stephens, and Eleanor Thomas.

Richard R. Walsh

Richard R. Walsh, a candidate for state Senate from the Norfolk/Plymouth District, yesterday repeated his pledge to give up his teaching job and make the state Senate "a full time postion."

"If I am elected, I won't have any distractions. I will work fulltime on the job the people elected me to do. Not "fulltime" here and parttime somewhere else." Walsh, who is currently a Weymouth selectman, made those remarks at a coffee hour at the home of Mrs. Catherine Stone (27 Sedgewick Drive, Scituate).

"And my definition of "fulltime" is not 40 or 50 hours a week spent on this job and other hours spent in other renumerative pursuits. I don't think that's what people want or expect in a state Senator today. They want you focusing on this job to the exclusion of all others. For $30,000 a year, travel pay and other prerequisites, I don't believe they are asking too much."

William B. Golden

William B. Golden, state senate candidate for the Norfolk/Plymouth district called for an emergency meeting of the Directors of the South Shore Coalition for Clean Water to organize a citizen's action lobbying campaign to fight growing water pollution on the South Shore.

Citing recent findings of serious pollution in Weymouth, Hull, Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury, Golden is concerned the entire South Shore now shares a common threat to the clean and healthful environment which has traditionally defined the quality of life in our coastal communities.

Golden said "the tragic example of Boston Harbor's pollution should not be ignored by residents of the South Shore. Our South Shore coastal waters, like those in Boston Harbor, can quickly be degraded and destroyed as a recreation resource, and instead become a significant public health risk.

"In recent months, we've experienced discharges of raw sewage and more beach and clamflat closings in Weymouth, Hingham and Hull as a result of overflows from the MDC sewage treatment plant at Nut Island. At the same time, unsafe levels of coliform bacteria have been detected in Cohasset, Scituate and Duxbury Harbors and in the North River. In addition, we've detected a significant PCB spill in the Fore River in Weymouth and TCE contamination in the drinking water in Marshfield.

Plymouth has filed a home rule petition with the legislature for a ten year exemption from the Ocean Sanctuaries Act so that Plymouth can build a larger sewage treatment plant which will discharge ever increasing tons of sewage into a fragile Duxbury Bay."

Golden called for the South Shore to unite immediately in support of a regional action plan to fight water pollution on our coasts and in our bays and rivers.

Golden said "We must unite to lobby Beacon Hill to obtain adequate funding and professional personnel for such state agencies as DEQE. The state's failure, after months of testing, to locate the point sources of pollution on the North River clearly underscores the need to give the state environmental protection agencies the resources available to respond to emergency pollution discharges."

Golden, who worked in Washington D.C. to establish the United States Environmental Protection Agency and founded South Shore Coalition after winning a landmark court order against the MDC to clean up Boston Harbor, announced that the Coalition's fall legislative agenda would be formulated by the Board of Directors in response to these broadbased regional pollution problems.

The Coalition's Board of Directors is composed of Chairman Bill Golden, Chairman of the Hingham Harbor Development Committee and member of the Sargent Committee Nicholas Cockinos, Hull Clam Warden Linda Beres, Weymouth's Board of Health member Maureen Fuschetti and President of 'Save our Shores' Maureen Mazrimus.

Candidates' night

The Hingham, Cohasset, Marshfield-Duxbury, and Scituate League of Women Voters are sponsoring a Pre-Primary Candidates' Night for the 10th Congressional district candidates.

Friday, Sept. 7, at the Scituate Town Library, Branch Street, beginning promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Republican candidates George Donovan, Hull attorney Lewis Crampton, Former EPA administrator and John Bennett, Provincetown businessman will address the audience and answer questions from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

At 8:30 p.m. the Democratic candidates, Peter Flynn, Plymouth County Sheriff, Gerry Studds, incumbent Congressman, and Christopher Trundy, New Bedford financial advisor, will answer questions and address the audience until 9:30 p.m.

From 9:30-10 p.m. refreshments will be served and there will be an opportunity to talk to candidates informally.

This candidates night will be broadcast live in Scituate on cable TV and on tape in Hull, Cohasset, Norwell, Hanover and Marshfield. WATD radio is also scheduled to tape this candidates night.

The League of Women Voters does not support or oppose any political party or candidates. It seeks to promote active and informed citizen involvement and participation through programs such as this Candidates Night.

For additional information about this candidates night of the League of Women Voters, please call 749-5991.

Richardson coffee hour

A Coffee Hour for Anne Richardson, wife of Republican Senate candidate Elliot Richardson, will be held in Cohasset on Thursay, August 30 at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Susan Pile, 65 Elm Street. All interested area residents are welcome to attend. For further information please call Susan Pile at 383-6088.



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and the American Academy of Dental Group Practice.

WHAT IS THE FUTURE OF BONDING? Three very exciting prospective uses for bonding lie on the horizon.

The first involves the ability to attach these space-age materials to the more internal layer of teeth (dentin). Today, we can bond reliably only to the most outer layer, the enamel. This is an exciting prospect because it will allow the dentist to use bonding on teeth in which most or all of the enamel has been lost due to decay.

A second area under research is producing composite resins which are harder and more wear-resistant. Up until now these materials could only be utilized on the non-chewing surfaces of teeth because of the poor ability to resist wearing down. When advances produce a material that is as hard and durable as tooth enamel a multitude of new uses will come about. Beyond this, though, lies the fact that although silver in large bulk actually weakens the tooth, these resins strengthen it.

A third area of research involves the development of so-called "Paint-On" fillings. With the aid of these materials the dentist will apply composite resins with a small paint brush which will be tooth-colored and in liquid form. When set these fillings will serve to mask badly stained teeth and produce a beautiful result.

For further information, contact Harborlight Family Dental Care. Consultations are free of charge.

Next week's topic- **TOOTH BONDING VS. THE CONVENTIONAL PORCELAIN CROWN**

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Art center fall schedule

An expanded curriculum in painting and drawing, an all new advertising course, a chance to improve your photographs--all these are on the fall schedule of courses offered by the South Shore Art Center.

A complete class schedule with descriptions of all the courses, workshops and trips is available at the Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset and at area libraries. Advanced registration is required for all Center courses.

New to the curriculum are a Beginning Portrait taught by Katherine Smit; Point of View, taught by Harriet Zabusky-Zand; Figure Drawing by David Tandy; Drawing from Nature, Albert Abany; Portrait Painting for all levels by Judeth Van Hamm Wiers; Oil and Acrylic Painting by Albert Abany; Improve your Photographs, Paul Fortin; Introduction to Advertising by Joe Ciccolo; and a few special one-day workshops.

Information on the fall semester, as well as a demonstration by Wiers, will be at the Center's fall open house, Sunday, Sept. 16 from 4 to 6 p.m. Visitors will have an opportunity to meet instructors, find out class details and register for courses. The fall semester begins Sept. 24.

Japanese Girl Visits

Miss Kyoko Tagata of Hiroshima, Japan spent last Sunday visiting at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) in Hingham. Kyoko, 22, is on a one month cultural exchange program in the United States and has been staying with the Timothy Lawlor's in Cohasset.

Kyoko was introduced to the Mormon church back in Japan by a young lady missionary from Texas. Although not a member, Kyoko was pleased at the opportunity of seeing the church in Hingham. Tom and Zella Turner and Polly Doggett, of Cohasset, drove her to and from the meetings.

Kyoko attended the sacrament service at 9 a.m., followed by the Gospel Essentials class, and next the women's organization; all three sessions comprise the regular Sunday services.

She was surprised to find programs similar to those she knew in Japan. Only the faces were different. The book she was carrying in her hand became a curiosity with all she met. Not many have seen a Book of Mormon written in Japanese.

Refresher course

The Katharine Gibbs School of Boston is offering its Refresher Course beginning Saturday, Sept. 10, to Friday, Sept. 21.

This course is available free of charge to all Katharine Gibbs graduates. The Refresher Course emphasizes the improvement of basic secretarial skills, primarily typing and shorthand.

Call the Katharine Gibbs Placement office at 262-7330 to register for the course.

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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, AUG. 20

12:11 a.m., Disturbance on Town Common, peace restored.

1:17 a.m., Building check at high school ,secured building.

11:35 a.m., Abandoned vehicle on Highland Ave.

11:44 a.m., Vehicle accident at Smith Place, investigated.

11:56 a.m., Suspicious activity on Beach St., investigated.

TUESDAY, AUG. 21

1:05 p.m., Animal complaint on Pleasant St., area search, negative.

1:39 p.m., Animal complaint on Sohier St., referred to other agency.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22

1:09 a.m., Beechwood St., family dispute, peace restored.

1:40 a.m., Black Rock Beach group disturbing, dispersed gathering.

12:13 p.m., Suspicious activity on No. Main St., area search negative.

12:36 p.m., Larceny on No. Main St., investigated.

5:19 p.m., Burglar alarm on Howard Gleason Rd., area search negative.

5:29 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on King St., services rendered.

6:46 p.m., Disturbance on Lamberts Lane, services rendered.

THURSDAY, AUG. 23

7:37 a.m., No. Main St., vandalism to car, investigated.

10:37 a.m., Vandalism on Smith Place, investigated.

10:37 p.m., Disturbance on Forest Ave., dispersed gathering.

10:41 p.m., Ptl. Yocum reports exterior lights out at Deer Hill School also basement lights left on.

11:53 p.m., Building check at Town Hall, investigated.

FRIDAY, AUG. 24

8:55 a.m., Assist citizen on Main St.

6:37 p.m., Larceny on Black Rock Rd. Advised to contact police if repeated.

SATURDAY, AUG. 25

1:08 a.m., Noise complaint on Linden Dr., peace restored.

1:35 a.m., Town Hall doors open, building secured.

6:42 a.m., Building check at Deer Hill School.

10:10 a.m., Larceny at Spensley Chev, field interrogation.

4:35 p.m., Noise complaint on Spindrift Lane, verbal warning.

4:45 p.m., Traffic citation on North Main St., Forest Ave.

4:59 p.m., Suspicious activity on Elm St., services rendered.

7:20 p.m., Speeding complaint on Main St., citation issued.

7:34 p.m., Suspicious activity on Elm St., services rendered.

8:16 p.m., Building check on Highland Ave., Town Hall Door open.

11:13 p.m., Noise complaint Surry Drive, dispersed gathering.

SUNDAY, AUG. 26

1:10 a.m., Leaving scene of accident on Forest Ave., field interrogation.

1:28 a.m., Vehicle accident on South Main St., field interrogation. Fire notified, wrecker notified, transported to South Shore Hosptial.

2:02 a.m., Suspicious activity on Gate Lane, perpetrators gone.

2:15 a.m., Disturbance in Red-Lion Inn parking lot, peace restored.

3:55 a.m., On way to South Shore Hosp. to transport prisoner and Sgt. Jackson back to Hdqts.

5:05 a.m., Comm. Dalton in to bail David A. Blatchford, 23, Birch Circle, Hingham for O.U.I., oper. to endanger, failure to keep in marked lines.

1:02 a.m. (late entry) Disturbance at Ko-Ko Island, investigated.

11:12 a.m., Vandalism on Norfolk Rd., services rendered.

1:19 p.m., Burglary on Fairoaks Lane, investigated.

1:59 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Atlantic Ave., departmental action.

3:10 p.m., Point Allerton C.C. Hull calls re. overdue 20 ft. outboard boat. White Hull, black trim and blue seats. Overdue from Georges Island.

4:40 p.m., Poss. B&E Clay Spring Rd., investigated.

6:02 p.m., Officer wanted on Red Gate Ln., services rendered.

7:08 p.m., B&E on Forest Ave. Det. B. Cogill called to investigate same.

Coast Guard Report . . .

FRIDAY, AUG. 24

3:52 p.m., Received call from 21-foot pleasure boat stating he was disabled with engine failure 1½ miles north of Scituate Harbor. Dispatched CG Unit and towed vessel to Scituate Harbor.

SATURDAY, AUG. 25

4:40 p.m., Aux. vessel "Lisa Jean" contacted station Scituate reporting a 30-foot pleasure craft towing a partially submerged 10-foot skiff. The pleasure craft operator said they could not tow the vessel any longer and requested assistance. While aux. vessel "Lisa Jean" was attempting to tow vessel, the vessel sank 1/2 miles east of 3rd Cliff.

7:27 p.m., While on patrol aux. vessel "Lisa Jean" came across a 16-foot catamaran becalmed off 4th Cliff. Aux. vessel "Lisa Jean" towed vessel to Humarock Beach.

SUNDAY, AUG. 26

11:37 a.m., Received a call from the Plymouth Harbormaster reporting a 20-foot speed boat disabled with engine failure five miles north of the power plant. Dispatched aux. vessel "Helbra." Vessel operator states they are underway on their own power. Need no further CG assistance. Recalled aux. vessel "Helbra."

3:11 p.m., Received call from Scituate Harbormaster stating the vessel "PF Flyer" was disabled one mile east of Scituate. Dispatched CG unit, towed vessel to Scituate Harbor.

3:37 p.m., Received call from 20-foot speed boat disabled one mile east of New Inlet. Dispatched CG Unit, towed vessel to Scituate Harbor.

4:17 p.m., Received call from 25-foot pleasure boat "Twilight" stating he was disabled two miles east of Scituate Harbor. Dispatched CG Unit, towed vessel to Scituate Harbor.

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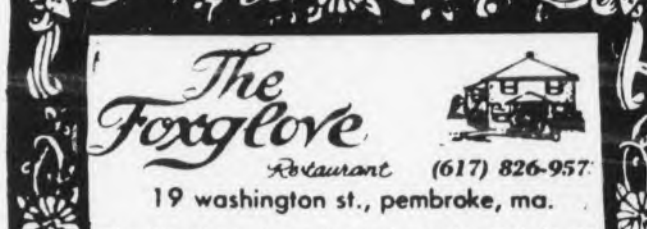
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The Woman in Red, PG-13, 7:30, 9:20.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Oxford Blues*, PG-13, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Purple Rain*, R. Call theatre for times.
Loring, 749-1400
Red Dawn, PG-13, 7:15, 9:30.
Cameo, 335-2777
Tightrope, R, 7:15, 9:30.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
The Philadelphia Exchange, PG, 7:30, 9:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Ghostbusters*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:15, 7:40, 9:45.
2. *Revenge of the Nerds*, R, 1:30, 3:00, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*, PG, 1:15, 4:00, 7:15, 9:45.
4. *Gremlins*, PG, 1:00, 3:25, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Oxford Blues, PG-13, 7:30, 9:40. Sun. Mat., 2:15.
Tightrope, R, 7:15, 9:35. Sun. Mat., 2:00.

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Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY PROBATE COURT NORFOLK, SS. NO. 84D1104D1 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

JAMES MEEHAN,
Plaintiff
vs.
MARGARET MEEHAN,
Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, JAMES MEEHAN, seeking DIVORCE.

You are required to serve upon ROBERT L. JOHNSON, ESQUIRE, MATERA, VOPAT & MATERA plaintiff, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 29 COTTAGE AVENUE, QUINCY, MA 02169, your answer on or before OCTOBER 31ST, 1984. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjucation of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at DEDHAM.

Witness ROBERT M. FORD, Esq., First Judge of said Court at DEDHAM, JULY 31, 1984.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate Court
8/16, 8/23, 8/30/84



Elementary class sizes

Following are the teachers and their class sizes for Grades K-6:

Joseph Osgood

KINDERGARTEN: C. Collins, 18 a.m., and 18 p.m.; M. Price, 17 a.m. and 19 p.m. Total: 72.

GRADE 1: F. Bowker, 22; M. D'Angelo, 21; J. Fink, 23; and J. Free, 17. Total: 83.

GRADE 2: R. Clark, 25; D. DiBenedetto, 17; and S. Tewksbury, 23. Total: 65.

GRADE 3: S. Baush, 18; S. Manna, 22; D. Montuori, 22; and J. Cassiani, 24. Total: 86.

Grand Total is 306.

Deer Hill

GRADE 4: P. Chase, 20; D. Hibbard, 19; D. McDonald, 21; and P. Sullivan 21. Total: 81.

GRADE 5: F. Deakin, 26; R. Levine, 26; and J. Magoun, 28. Total: 80.

GRADE 6: J. Becker, 26; E. Cisneros, 26; and L. Shultz, 28. Total: 80.

Grand Total is 241.

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WEDDING GOWN: size 14. 837-5445 evenings. (TFN)

COMPUTER: Apple IIE 125k with 2 disk drives, monitor, Image writer printer with stand. Super Serial plus 80 col. cards. Software incl. word proccess. Cost $3,700, less than 10 hrs. use. (Kids don't use.) Price, $2,295. 834-4656. (O8/15-9/5)

MOTOBECANE 10-SPD BIKE. Double butted vitus tubing. All alloy components, extras, 25" frame. $225. 545-1265. (O8/15-9/5)

GOOD USED TIRES: Generals, $15 each. 837-8089, 878-4895. (O8/15-9/5)

BEDROOM SET: Walnut, double bed, chest, mirror & dresser. $200. 293 5582. (O8/15-9/5)

G.E. SELF-CLEANING STOVE. Harvest gold, like new. $250. 740-1242. (O8/15-9/5)

SS FLYING CLUB, INC., based at Marshfield Airport, has several membership openings. Cessna Skyhawk & IFR Piper Cherokee Archer. Non profit club. Least expensive way to own & fly. Pilots and student pilots. Call 834-4387 for more info. (7/25-8/29)

CUSTOM MADE COLONIAL WINGBACK COUCH 100" long, rust velour fabric. Excellent condition, $800. 293-5503 after 4 p.m. (O8/15-9/5)

PROFESSIONAL DRAFTING TABLE. Custom built of birch with drawers. $600. 826-3011. (O8/15-9/5)

FOR SALE: 1972 VW Camper, pop-up, complete. $500. Not running. Also, dual-axle boat trailer, 21' boat, needs work. $100. 837-2258. (O8/15-9/5)

BOYS WHITE SCHWINN, 5 speed Sting-Ray bicycle, good condition. $65. Call 878-8914. (O8/15-9/5)

4 (4'x8') DOUBLE PANE, ALUMINUM WINDOWS for sun porch, green house. One needs repair. $60. 383-0208. (O8/15-9/5)

TROY BUILT 6 H.P. HORSE MODEL ROTOR-TILLER. Approximately 4 yrs. old, seldom used. Asking $800. Call 293-9153. (O8/15-9/5)

MAYTAG GAS DRYER: moving, will sell for $125. Evenings, 826-6935. (O8/22-9/10)

FOR SALE

BEDROOM SET: solid oak contemporary, king size, woman's triple dresser, two mirrors. Fine condition. $1,000. 659-7368 or 659-2021. (8/29)

WING CHAIR: royal blue velvet. Excellent condition. $125. Call 826-6887 after 3 p.m. (O8/22-9/10)

MOVING, MUST SELL: 12' formica concession bar with shelves and drawers, $75. Kenmore wringer washing machine, $70 or B.O. Formica kitchen table, $15. U.S. Army wood & coal stove, $35. 837-5445. (TFN)

CORTINA ENGLISH SADDLE, excellent condition, 15½" seat with knee rolls. $125 or best offer. 837-3520. (O8/8-8/29)

CRAFTSMAN 6" thickness planer. 1 hp motor, belt driven, excellent condition, with spare knives. 834-4260. (O8/8-8/29)

MAPLE TWIN BED, bookcase headboard and frame, night stand, chest of drawers, wood, good condition. $300. 826-8579. (O8/8-8/29)

1976 GRANADA FORD, new tires, new battery, needs body work. $500. 837-3577. (O8/15-9/5)

WHITE DOOR for front or back, 9 panes glass on top, closed panel on bottom. Price, $25.00. Evenings, 837-3329. (O8/15-9/5)

25" RCA Color Console TV. New picture tube, still in warranty. $150. 878-1559. (O8/8-8/29)

TABLE SOCCER GAME for home use. Good condition. 834-4796 (days). (O8/8-8/29)

FOR SALE: brand new 30" white formica bathroom vanity and sink. $75. 659-4440. (O8/8-8/29)

MOVING: Chubby coal stove, $450; 2 love seats, $50. 826-5634. (O8/8-8/29)

1974 FORD F-100 PICKUP, 1/2 ton, $400. or BO. 96" couch, good cond. $200. or BO. 837-0939. (O8/15-9/5)

GE TOP OF THE LINE SELF CLEANING STOVE. Exc. cond. $225. 834-7546. (O8/15-9/5)

SUNFISH $350; 2 boys 10-spd. bikes, $40 each; 1 girl's 3 spd. bike, $40. 383-1793. (O8/15-9/5)

REDECORATING: Modern Gibson self-defrosting refrigerator. Good for household or commercial use. $350.00. Good round dining room set, $135.00. Nice usable T.V. stand, $15.00. Tel. Mary, 837-3158. (O8/15-9/5)

FOR SALE

COPY MACHINE, Minolta 1114TC roll fed, low mileage. $350 or best offer. 878-1847. (O8/29-9/19)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts, Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

COMPUTER: Columbia Data Products, 1600-4, 12 megabyte hard disk, one floppy drive, 2 operating systems, CP/M 86 and MS-DOS. $3,000 worth of software, OKIdata 92 Microline printer, will set up and train. This system is good for small business use. I've outgrown it. Package is $5,000. Call 834-6520, 9-5, ask for Laura. (TFN)

12 USED STORM WINDOWS, various sizes, good condition. $60 for set, $5 each. 837-3237. (O8/8-8/29)

1977 STARCRAFT "Swinger" tent trailer with awning. Exc. cond. Sleeps 6. Late summer special, $1800. 263-5999 weekdays or 456-8183 weeknights. (O8/8-8/29)

HENRY MILLER SPINET PIANO, 10 years old. Asking $500. 837-5741. (O8/8-8/29)

SOLAR FLEX brand exercise machine. Brand new. Currently sells at $600, must sacrifice $395. Call 383-1005. (O8/8-8/29)

6 HP JOHNSON outboard engine. $250. Call 837-5011. (O8/8-8/29)

PIANO: Knabe upright. Reconditioned. New keys, good condition. Asking $595. Call 740-1117. (O8/22-9/12)

TWIN-SIZED DAY BED with brown corduroy cover and bolsters. $125. 545-2670 after 6 p.m. (O8/22-9/12)

OLDS STUDENT TROMBONE, very good condition, $175. Call 837-6492. (O8/22-9/12)

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscious strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

ATARI w/5 cartridges. Excellent condition. $65. Call Sean after 4 p.m. 659-4484. (TFN)

FOR SALE

RUST COUCH & matching chair. $250. After 6 p.m. 834-6405. (O8/29-9/19)

MOVING: must sell 3 piece Danish style bedroom set w/mirror, full size bed w/box spring & mattress. Good condition. Will deliver in area. $225. Call 834-8622. (O8/22-9/12)

WICKER PONY CART: 2 wheel, excellent condition. $500 or negotiable. 749-3921. (O8/22-9/12)

CAST IRON TUB, five foot, white, good condition. $40. Call 834-8813. (8/29)

IBM SELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, excellent condition, includes 5 different typing elements, $300. Call Fred, 837-2743 after 6 p.m. (O8/29-9/19)

TEAKWOOD DINING ROOM SET, table w/2 leaves and 6 chairs. Practically brand new. Call after 5 p.m., 837-5879. (O8/29-9/19)

MEDICINE CABINET: 16x22, mirror door, never been used. $40. 383-0380. (8/29)

WICKER PONY CART: 2 wheels, excellent condition. $500 or negotiate. 749-3921. (O8/29-9/19)

HI-FI STEREO, 15" Bozak Speaker Model B-199A, Co-AK 8 ohm. $40. 834-6920. (8/29)

BEDROOM SET: Mediterranean, 8 pieces, queen size headboard, 3 dressers, 2 nightstands, 2 mirrors. Excellent condition. $500. 294-1279. (O8/29-9/19)

24 INCH RALEIGH RECORD 10 speed bike. About 5 years old. Very good condition. White. $40. 834-6837. (8/29)

MICHELIN TIRE: ZX 155 SR 15, used only 13,000 miles. With rim. $20. 834-6837. (8/29)

CUSTOM MADE wrought-iron dining room table w/matching chairs, formica top, leather seats, wrought-iron kitchen table w/chairs, needs glass top; assorted fireplace accessories. Call 826-8969 after 6:30 p.m. 826-8969. (O8/29-9/19)

LADIES 3 SPEED 26" Columbia bicycle. Must sell. $30 or B.O. 834-7304. (8/29)

SERVICEABLE ELECTRIC STOVE, $35. Call 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

FOR SALE

GYMNASTIC EQUIPMENT: 10' floor balance beam, $40. 834-4880. (8/29)

10 HP SEARS TRACTOR: always on maintenance contract with sweeper & cart. All excellent condition. Only $750. 826-5464. (O8/29-9/19)

FOR SALE

LIVING ROOM CHAIR: solid walnut, removable cushions. $40 or B.O. 871-1572, 925-2100. (8/29)

SPINET PIANO: make (Winter). $1,000. 659-2932. (O8/29-9/19)

Country Way Pottery
Gifts & Home Accessories
Custom Orders ● Instructions
2 Saltmeadow Lane, Scituate 545-3171

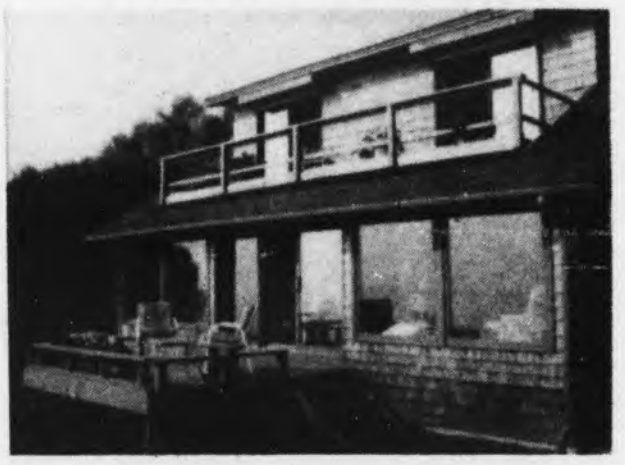
REAL ESTATE

WANTED: 3-4 bedroom house in good condition, $65,000-$80,000. No realtors. 837-6218. (O8/8-8/29)

REAL ESTATE

WANTED: wooded buildable lot in Marshfield in nice area. Principals only. 837-6218. (O8/8-8/29)

Scituate Oceanfront



Multiple decks and beautifully landscaped grounds surround this custom home overlooking the ocean and harbor. Spacious living room features beamed ceiling, fireplace, built-in bar and panoramic views. Large eat-in kitchen with custom oak cabinets has sliding door opening to 2 level secluded deck. King sized master bedroom has slider opening to large 2nd floor deck to enjoy the sun and moon over the ocean. Well insulated, energy efficient home with custom lighting, features gas, wood and solar heat. 3 bedrooms, study, greenhouse and skylighted bath. Ocean views from every room.

$279,000

Owner—545-0085

CLASSIFIED

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

THE MODERN ARK

. . . location, location, identity.

Three rules for retailing success on the South Shore. We are seeking a retail tenant for a unique and widely-known building at Rtes. 139 and 3A, in bustling Marshfield, the modern-old Ark.

- Renovated throughout • 2300+ SF retail avail. mid-Sept.
- 7,000+ addt'l. space negotiable
- Tenant allowance for tile, lighting, awnings, etc.
- 5 Yr. lease, option to buy negotiable

THE CHASE GROUP REALTORS®

Call Dick Leahy at **837-1188.**
Brokers cooperation invited.

COMMERICAL FOR RENT

HALL FOR RENT-Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accommodated.
• *Air Conditioned* • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

OFFICE FOR RENT
300 square feet
Marshfield Medical and Dental Center
837-1108

Marshfield
OFFICE SPACE
available
located on Rte. 139
$175/mo.,
utilities included
837-5751

"HOME OWNER"

Professional interested in locating a three or four bedroom home in a nice community to rent with the option to buy.

Will consider immediate purchase through owner financing.

Closing required by October 1st.

Please send full details to:
Dr. T.J. Badger
Box # H.O., Mariner Newspapers
P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE: Marshfield space available on Rte. 139. $175/mo. inc. utilities. Call 837-5751. (O8/22-9/12)

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: second floor, plenty of free parking. 768 sq. ft. in nice clean building. 585-6667. (O8/29-9/19)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: Unfrn. apt. or hse. Reas. by clean, quiet, respnsbl. 62 yr. yng. and hearing ear dog. Non smokers. Some child care n/c if des. Exp. Grandma. Guar. inc. sec. dep. ref. Opt. to buy OK. Marshfield or vic. Eves, Ginny, 834-9865, or P.O. Box 1305, Marshfield, MA 02050. (8/15-9/5)

VISITORS FROM HOLLAND looking for 2 houses between mid-Sept. and mid-Oct. in Norwell, Scituate, Marshfield area. 826-9562, 826-2128. (O8/22-9/12)

MIDDLE AGED FEMALE looking for same to share 3 bedroom home in Humarock. References required. Call Dale Stilton, Century 21, 837-6551. (O8/29-9/19)

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED: 3-4 bedroom house in good condition, under $80,000. No realtors. 837-6218. (O8/8-8/29)

FOR RENT

DUXBURY: year round house executive area. Completely remodeled 4 BR, 2 baths. Ocean view on quiet street. $950 per month plus utilities. 934-5144. (O8/29-9/19)

SCITUATE: 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, available Sept.-June. Weekends 545-4468, weekdays 254-5470. (O8/29-9/19)

WINTER RENTAL: three bedroom furnished cottage, $250/month plus utilities. Call 837-8651 or 837-5711. (O8/29-9/19)

NORWELL: 7 room antique full cape, circa 1700, three to four bedrooms w/three fireplaces, eat-in kitchen, overlooking beautiful rolling, private backyard. Available about Oct. 15. $800 per month plus utilities, references, security deposit required. For appt. to view, call 826-3504. (O8/29-9/19)

MARSHFIELD: house on private beach. 5 BR, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, laundry room, separate dining room, LR with fireplace. Barn, big lot. Groups OK. Pets OK. Sept. thru June. No fee. $725 plus utilities. 834-4448. (O8/29-9/19)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Scituate, Sept. to June, furnished, 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer, dishwasher, walk to beach & stores. No pets. $425 plus utilities. For appt. call 545-4859. (O8/29-9/19)

ATTENTION: room now open for rent in Pembroke. Own entrance, kitchenette area. Alcoholics not acceptable. $60 per week. 294-4230. (O8/29-9/19)

MARSHFIELD HILLS VILLAGE: newly renovated, unique apart. with terraces, fish pond, garage. Ideal for professional couple. No pets. $650. 837-1209. (O8/29-9/19)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Brant Rock, Sept. 15 - June 15. Three bedroom house. $425/month. No utilities. Call Dave eves. at 843-8843. (O8/29-9/19)

FOR RENT

SEPT.-JUNE RENTAL: 3 BR furnished house, enclosed yard. Convenient to Boston bus and beach. First & last. No pets. References. $500/month + utilities. Call 834-9362 after 5 p.m. (O8/22-9/12)

SEPT.-JUNE RENTAL: 3 BR furnished house. On Boston busline and 1 minute from beach. First & last, $500/month + utilities. No pets. References required. Call 834-9362 after 5 p.m. (O8/22-9/12)

PEMBROKE: winter rental, Oct. through May. 3 BR house on pond. Responsible adults. $450 per month. No utilities. 294-4228. (O8/22-9/12)

MARSHFIELD: year round, 1 BR apt. Modern, on ocean. $500 + utilities. Joy, 837-1181. (TFN)

2 BEDROOM winterized cottage, screened porch, closet to beach on Boston busline. Available 9/84-6/85. 837-3237. (O8/8-8/29)

SCITUATE HARBOR: Sept. to June, small 2 BR furnished house. No pets. Oil heat. Suitable for single or couple. $400/month plus utilities. References & security deposit required. 545-5413. (O8/8-8/29)

ROOM: Marshfield, private home. Kitchen privileges. Linens supplied. $50/week. 834-7644 or 545-3039. (O8/8-8/29)

MARSHFIELD: Ocean view, 6 rooms, 2 full baths, gourmet kitchen, washer & dryer, furnished or unfurnished. Sept. to June. Ref. required. $600 per month unheated. 263-5999 weekdays, 456-8183 weeknights. (O8/8-8/29)

HUMAROCK winter rental, Oct. 15 to May 15. 2 bedroom house in beautiful location. Basement plus garage. $475 a month plus utilities. Call 769-5732 weekdays or 837-9159 weekends. (O8/8-8/29)

MARSHFIELD/OCEAN BLUFF Sept.-June. 2 bedroom house, partially furnished. $400/month plus utilities. (203) 445-4786 evenings. (O8/15-9/5)

SCITUATE: North surfside, panoramic ocean view. 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Gas heat. Sept. through May. $695. 323-1223 or 545-0608. (O8/15-9/5)

WINTER RENTAL 6 rooms, living room, dining area, kitchen, laundry rm, 3 bedrooms. $450 mo. No utilities. Call 837-6701 or 935-2199. (O8/15-9/5)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

2 RM. APARTMENT. 1st floor off Main St., Marshfield Hills. $350.00. Box 75, Marshfield Hills, 02051. (O8/15-9/5)

DUXBURY: Luxury condos. Furnished & air cond. Studio with loft $650. One bedroom, $1200. Both have microwave, laundry, bay views. Ref. Sec. Dep. 585-5121. (O8/15-9/5)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Cohasset, 3 BR Cape, 1½ baths, FP LR, DR, eat-in kitchen, $650 month plus utilities. 383-0490. (O8/29-9/19)

COHASSET: House for Rent, 2 BR ranch, fully furnished. Available Sept.-May. $550/month plus utilities. 383-0490. (O8/29-9/19)

DUXBURY BEACH: 2 BR furnished house, elec. heat, stove avail. 9/15-6/15. $500/month plus util. 837-9087. (O8/29-9/19)

ROOMMATE FOR 3 BEDROOM duplex in Cohasset on Boston busline. Non-smoker preferred. $300, utilities included. 383-9479. (O8/29-9/19)

ROOMMATE (professional) 28-35 wanted to find and share year round home in Marshfield. Non-smoker preferred. D/T 878-1638. (O8/29-9/19)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Hingham: 1 BR apt., $450; private suite, FP Fam. Rm., $325. Scituate: private suite near trans. & beaches, $300. K/C Assoc., 659-2021. (8/29)

Benjamin Franklin said "Guests and fish stink after 3 days". Not at WARD CRAMER'S BED & BREAKFAST BARN. Even if they stay a month, we still love 'em. Single rates start at $25, Double at $35. For reservations, call 934-6293, 1405 Tremont St., Duxbury.

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106
(around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard)

the Oyster Classified

$7.00 *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified

$6.00 *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear In Ad

1. **Private party reader ads (NO BUSINESSES)**
2. **One item for each ad**
3. **Sale prices of item not to exceed $40**
4. **Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers**
5. **15 words or less**

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS...PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON
COMMUNITY DROPSPOT DEADLINE: Monday 9:30 a.m.

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, & Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

MasterCard VISA

CLASSIFIED 3

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD OCEANFRONT year round rental available Sept. 16. Large 4 bedroom colonial with spectacular ocean views, 2 porches, detached garage, fenced yard & full basement. 1st, last & security. $850 a month, plus utilities. Ref. required. 834-6771. (O8/15-9/5)

FEMALE RMATE 23-28 wanted to find and share winter rental in Ply., Mrfd., Scituate area with teacher/waitress for Sept.-June. 837-2256. (O8/15-9/5)

3 BR HOME: rent year round, fireplace, walk to beach, dead end street, garage & breezeway. First month & security. $680/plus. 328-7630, 934-0689. (O8/22-9/12)

MARSHFIELD: Sept.-June, furnished 3 bedroom ranch. WW carpet, gas heat, attached garage. $500 + utilities. No pets. First and last & deposit. 872-8679. (O8/22-9/12)

MARSHFIELD: Oct. 1 - May 31, 4 BR furnished house. $450/mo. plus utilities. Sec. deposit and references. 834-8997 or 773-4601. (O8/22-9/12)

3 BR FURNISHED OCEAN FRONT HOME, DW/W/D, Sec. dep. No utilities, no pets. 9/15/84-5/15/85. $475/mo. Call 834-7666. (O8/22-9/12)

MARSHFIELD: room for rent in nice condominium at Edgewood. Kitchen privileges. Nonsmoker. Laundry room. 834-4351. (TFN)

HELP WANTED

SHEET METAL MECHANICS
SKILLED IN ALL SHOP PROCEDURES. ALSO indiv. for P/P & Shearing. Must be able to work with minimal supervision.
METAL-LOGIC SHEET METAL CORP.
Raynham
Call 823-1771

VOLUNTEERS WANTED
for part time office work at Life Arts Healing and Counselling Services. Benefits and learning experience.
826-7350

Marshfield's Tot Enrichment Program
needs a Mass. Certified teacher with B.A. preferably including E.C.C. three afternoons a week. Curriculum planning in conjunction with two other teachers. Parents involved with co-op program.
Send resumes to Recreation Dept., Town Hall, Marshfield, MA 02050.
The Town of Marshfield is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

DISHWASHER/ CLEANER
Days Tuesday-Saturday
Waitperson—various hours.
Call Drew after 2 p.m.
837-6452

TEACHERS AID
Work with 1st, 2nd, and 3rd graders. Open classroom. Exciting career opportunity.
DAY CARE ASSISTANT
3-6 p.m. Mature, responsible person. Pleasant working conditions.
545-5544

MICROCOMPUTER PROGRAMMER
Duxbury publisher of microcomputer software has two openings on its technical staff:
1) The first is for a junior level programmer who has had direct experience programming in BASIC on an IBMpc, Apple, Z-100 or DEC Rainbow. Work involves helping with software development, converting programs from one machine to another, and testing programs.
2) The second is for a senior level programmer who has had direct experience programming in BASIC or C on one or omre popular microcomputers. Work involves developing software for engineering, scientific and educational applications. A BS or higher degree in engineering, computer science or a related field is required.
Full-time, part-time or contract applications will be considered. Salary is commensurate with education and experience. Please call Dr. B. Korites at **KERN INTERNATIONAL, 934-0448.**

Openings For Dynamic Personalities
Day/Night Shifts
- Homemakers Hours
- Uniform & Meal Program
- Excellent Working Conditions
- Opportunity for Advancement

Accepting applications now and early September.
BURGER KING®
Apply in person
9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
at these locations:
137 Main Street, Kingston
Route 139, Pembroke
Hingham St. at Accord Park, Rockland
Equal opportunity employer M/F

HELP WANTED

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: We are a small office in Marshfield in need of a full time executive secretary (9-5) to start immediately. We require a self starter with good organizational skills. Must be good with figures and accurate typist. Attention to detail a must. Call 837-5131 for an interview. Bring resume. (8/29)

The Marshfield School Lunch is looking for **Three Hour substitute Cafeteria Workers.** Please contact **Margaret McGee Tele: 837-2289.**

FULL TIME HELP NEEDED
Apply in person
Marshfield Car Wash
Route 139, Marshfield

WANTED
Mature individual for Full Time Retail Hardware position. Retail experience necessary. Hardware experience helpful.
Call 826-6937

MOMS WANTED
Part time day work.
10-3.
Maria's Sub
Scituate Harbor

DUNKIN' DONUTS
It's worth the trip.
Now Hiring For Fall Openings.
Counter help mornings, evenings, after school & weekends needed. Free uniforms. No experience needed.
Call Valerie 12:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
DUNKIN DONUTS
784 Plain St., Rte. 139, Marshfield, MA 02050
837-2941

Office Clerical — Part Time
An excellent part time opportunity currently available in our Press Dept. office. This position requires an individual with good math and typing skills, proficiency in the use of a calculator. Some related experience in general office procedures would be helpful. If you are interested in this position and are available 5 hours a day, Mon.-Fri., you are welcome to apply in person at the Personnel Dept. between 9 & 4.

Halliday Lithograph
An Arcata Company
Circuit St., Hanover, 02339
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Sturbridge Yankee Workshop
is now accepting applications for its newest store opening soon in Hanover.
Full & part time sales people & stock person to work a flexible schedule in a pleasant environment. Experience preferred.
Send resume or letter to:
S. Stella, 2071 Washington Street
Hanover, 02339
or call 871-0805

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Earn your own spending money by delivering the Boston Globe in your own neighborhood. We have morning routes available in most towns. You must be 12 yrs. of age or older and be willing to deliver 7 days a week. Give us a call and we will come to your home and talk to you and your parents about a carrier route.
Marshfield, Scituate
call: PILGRIM NEWS
834-9400 or 834-6327

HELP WANTED

PART TIME LABORER after school, weekdays and Saturday mornings, college student preferred. Apply in person, Ray Precast, Marshfield. (O8/29-9/19)

KENNEL HELP NEEDED: part time. Call for appt. 837-6742. (8/29)

PART TIME SALES PERSON for gift shop in Hingham, 2-3 days per week, 9:30-5 (incl. Sat.). Experience required. 749-2656. (8/29, 9/5)

LEGAL SECRETARY desired, part time, good office skills required. Reply to drawer E, Hingham, MA. (8/29)

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY. Join FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES, a company with 29 years experience. We feature the largest and best selection of gifts, toys and home decor in party plan. We have openings for managers and dealers. High earnings plus you can win cash & free trips. No delivering or collecting. No cash investment. Call toll free, 1-800-227-1510. (8/29, 9/5)

PART TIME 3 days, 15-25 hours per week. For van delivery route on South Shore. Packages of moderate weight. Under 48 lbs. Should be courteous and neat. Start immediately. Retired people welcome. Contact 659-2204 between 2:30 & 5. (O8/29-9/19)

Experienced Waiters & Waitresses
needed part-to-full time flexible hours
Call 545-0095
for appt. Monday - Friday

Fantastic Job!
Toy & Gift Party Plan Demonstrator Wanted. Cover your area. Set own P/T hours. Free Supplies & Merchandise Kit. Local training. House of Lloyd. 697-9269

Hanover Burger King
Help Wanted
BURGER KING®
Day & Night Shifts Available
Good opportunity to earn extra money. Call Donna at **826-8588** Monday-Saturday 8 a.m.-10 a.m. or 2 p.m.-4 p.m. or by for application.
1835 Washington Street, Hanover

We are looking for several people interested in pursueing a career in the exciting health and fitness field. We offer a paid training with opportunities for advancement.
Gloria Stevens™
Fitness Center
Marshfield — **Rt. 139** — **837-6511**
Plymouth — **Court St.** — **747-0100**

South Shore Head Start
BUS DRIVER
4 days/week — Requirements: current school bus/DPU drivers license; no driving violations in past 2 years. Routes may include towns of Plymouth, Kingston and Pembroke.
Apply to:
South Shore Head Start
Alamo School, 74 South River Street
Marshfield, MA 02050
Position to begin 9/10/84 through 6/85
Deadline for application 9/14/84
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

LIVE-IN, RESPONSIBLE, experienced homemaker for Marshfield family with young children and pets. Call Beth, 338-6300. (O8/22-9/12)

PROFESSIONAL FAMILY seeks mature, loving, creative person to care for 6 year-old girl, 3-6:30, M-F, in Hingham. Own transportation; references. Phone after 7 p.m., 740-1673. (O8/22-9/12)

TYPIST: needed for part time work 5-10 hours per week. Should be able to type 70 wpm, accuracy very important. Send brief outline of your experience to Box TN, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (O8/29-9/19)

MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT: Non-smoker, direct patient contact, no billing, experience helpful. Resume please, Box FP, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (O8/29-9/19)

CUSTODIAL POSITION: high school, full time (10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.). Apply in writing to Dr. John Kulevich, Supt. of Schools, Scituate Public Schools, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate, MA 02066 by Aug. 31, 1984. (8/29)

HELP WANTED

PERSON TO DRIVE PAPER ROUTE in Marshfield area. Route is done from car. Less than 3 hrs./day. 837-8187. (O8/22-9/12)

MATURE, RELIABLE SITTER needed for 4 year old boy days in my Scituate home preferably. Call 545-6060 after 6 p.m. (O8/29-9/19)

OUR INSURANCE AGENCY is in need of an experienced customer service representative to handle personal lines accounts as well as some commercial accounts. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box L, Kingston, MA 02364 or call 585-6667 to arrange an interview. (O8/29-9/19)

HYGIENIST
Part time evenings
Other hours
may be arranged
CALL:
Albert L. Pizzi, D.D.S.
878-7333

PART TIME SALES
Gates
Flexible daytime hours for vivacious person who likes people and clothing.
H. Gates
545-0859

CLASSIFIED 4

HELP WANTED

FLORAL DESIGNER: must have experience. 837-5957 or 826-3307. (O8/8-8/29)

PRINTING CO. is now accepting applications for general help. Full and part time positions available. For appointment contact Ed Thompson, 934-6960. (TFN)

MOTHERS AND OTHERS: tired of the same old job, looking for a change? Try getting paid for what you do best — housecleaning. Minimum 3 days per week. Car necessary. Call 659-1314. (O8/8-8/29)

24 HR. SELF SERVE GAS STATION looking for part time help nights & weekends. Call 837-8681. Ask for Linda. (8/15-8/29)

RELIABLE, MATURE PERSON to provide after school child care for my 5 year old son. Prefer home in Marshfield Hills area. Call 834-6848 after 6:00 p.m. (O8/15-9/5)

HELP WANTED

NURSES AIDE PART TIME, 7-3, 3-11, 11-7 shifts. Mill Pond Rest Home, 974 Main St., Hanover. Call or apply in person. 871-0171. (O8/22-9/12)

HANSON SALON needs part time operator. Phone 294-8428 days, 746-9397 eves. (O8/22-9/12)

MATURE ADULT to care for 5 & 8 year old in my Norwell home 3-5 days per week, 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. $2.50 per hour. Must have own transportation. 871-1032 after 4 p.m. weekdays. (O8/29-9/19)

BABYSITTER: 7 year old boy, 3:30-6 p.m. four days/week, N. Scituate area. 545-2989, 545-5381 evenings. (8/29)

MARKET RESEARCH: temp. position avail. for an individual with statistic/accounting aptitude. Neat handwriting a must. Hours flexible, 25+ hours per week. C.A. Pesko Assoc., 1 Snow Rd., Marshfield 02050. 837-1341. (8/29)

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER: one year old girl, 4 hours a week during school day. Eames Way School area, Marshfield. Your home or mine. Non-smoker please. 837-1469. (8/29)

WOMAN TO CARE FOR 9 and 11 year old after school 3 afternoons per week. Call after 6 p.m. 834-6405. (O8/29-9/19)

BABYSITTER NEEDED 4 afternoons a week 3:15-5:30, Black Mount area, Marshfield. Call 837-8729 after 6 p.m. (O8/29-9/19)

YARN SHOP seeks part time sales help. Saturdays a must. Knitting knowledge required. Send inquiry to Box 2029, Duxbury, 02331. (8/29-9/19)

BABYSITTER: Teacher seeks reliable mature individual for children 7 & 13, 6:15-8:15, 2:30-4:30. Marshfield High School area. Good pay. 837-0052. (O8/8-8/29)

HELP WANTED

MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS Our male patient population requires positive role model and supportive individuals. Full & pt. time, exp. helpful, but not essential. We offer good salaries & excellent benefits including medical coverage, life insurance, profit sharing, in-service education. C.E.U. available. To arrange for interview, please call 826-8161, ext. 148, Pembroke Hosp., 199 Oak St., Pembroke, MA. (O8/15-9/5)

MATURE INDIVIDUAL to help with 8th grader homework, prepare dinner & do some driving. 3-7 wkdays beginning Sept. $4.00/hr. Call after 7 p.m. 545-3524. (O8/15-9/5)

HOUSEKEEPER/SITTER for 9 & 7 yr. olds after school in Marshfield Hills. 20 hrs/wk. $5/hr. Must be responsible, mature person w/own transportation & local references. Call 837-8626 for interview. (O8/15-9/5)

HELP WANTED

MATURE WOMAN to babysit my 2 small children in Marshfield home 26-34 hours per week. 837-1273. (O8/8-8/29)

BABYSITTER WANTED. Experienced, mature, responsible person for frequent evenings, one toddler. References required. 837-0398. (O8/15-9/5)

ORGANIST NEEDED for Marshfield Methodist Church. Includes Sunday choir rehearsal and one service. Please contact Virginia Bly-Driscoll at 834-9270. (O8/29-9/19)

HELP WANTED

PART TIME KICHEN AIDE No exp. necessary. Starting Sept. 1. Starting salary $3.75 per hr. Call 837-1377. (O8/15-9/5)

PART TIME HELP WANTED, bag outlet. Call 834-4796. (O8/22-9/5)

PART TIME SECRETARY for leasing company. Duties such as typing documents, filing and answering telephone. Excellent typing skills required. Please call 740-1220. (O8/22-9/12)

HELP WANTED IMMED. roofers, carpenters, laborers. Call 837-3423. (O8/22-9/12)

EXPERIENCED PRESS ROOM PERSONNEL

We are a rapidly growing printer of ad circulars with immediate openings for experienced and entry level press persons to operate Harris 845 Web Presses.

MATERIAL CONTROL CLERK and FORK LIFT OPERATOR positions also available.

Excellent benefit package including medical and dental plans, tuition reimbursement, retirement plan and more.

Call Joanne Reeves at

545-5400

or apply in person between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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Mature young person 16 or over. Part time work in Scituate.
Call Mr. King any eves.
545-0045

Library Circulation Assistant
Part Time
Book knowledge & typing skills
Apply in writing to:
Diane Gordon Kadanoff
Norwell Public Library
64 South Street
Norwell, MA 02061
by September 5, 1984.

WANTED
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
School Bus Driver for the Town of Marshfield. Must have valid school bus license.
Call or write:
School Administration Building
76 South River Street
Marshfield, MA 02050
837-1335

YWCA Openings
COUNSELOR/ COORDINATOR

For displaced homemaker satellite for Plymouth County. Needs experience in counseling with adults in employment and/or life management skills, 20 hours /week, $6.70/hr to June 30, 1985.

PLAYROOM SUPERVISOR
2 hours/day, $4.85/hr., experienced with group of children necessary.

ON-CALL MAINTAINANCE HELPER
teen or adult, $3.35/hr.

Send resume before Sept. 10, 1984
Marshfield YWCA
Ferry Hill Road
Marshfield, Ma 02050
for further information call after Sept. 3., 834-8371

affirmative action employer

PORTER

BURGER KING

Person or persons seeking extra money and interested in cleaning work.

Call Donna at **826-8588** between 8 a.m.-10 a.m. or 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday or stop by for appointment.

1835 Washington Street
Hanover

Part Time Housekeeping
Hingham area
Nursing Home
Call
ServiceMASTER
South Shore Inc.
9 Ford Place
Scituate
545-2700

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING

Kimball's By The Sea Hotel is in the process of re-structuring our entire organization. Now that the summer thrust is behind us, we are soliciting quality people looking for a career change, supplemental income, or an opportunity to experience the excitement of the Hospitality field.

If you are that person, or know of someone, we have immediate openings at all levels in the below listed fields. Experience is always helpful, but if you have the desire, we have the means. Most positions can be full or part-time, based on your needs.

- Front Desk Personnel
- Night Auditor
- Chamber Personnel
- Bartenders
- Laundry Attendant
- Maintenance
- Dining Room Personnel
- Line Cooks—AM & PM
- Dishroom Custodians
- Breakfast Waitress/ Waiters

KIMBALL'S BY-THE-SEA

124 Elm St., Cohasset, MA 02025
For appointment, please call **383-6650**

McDonald's

Applications being accepted for fulltime maintenance position. Apply in person.

McDonald's
1862 Ocean St., Marshfield

Carolyn Browne, Manager

Equal Opportunity Employer

Susanne's Ocean Inn
NORTH SCITUATE
Wanted
Housekeeper, Bartender, Waitpersons, Salad/ Dessert Person. Full and/or part time dishwasher.
Year Around, Hard Worker, Experienced
Call between 1 - 5 p.m.
545-2272

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS. Make music an enjoyable, rewarding experience! Instruction by professionally trained pianist and conductor. Patient, experienced teaching for all ages and levels. 837-3677. (8/15-10/3)

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

Priscilla D. Daniels
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Teacher of Pianoforte
N.E. Conservatory Graduate
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ADULTS - CHILDREN
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Drums, guitar, piano, bass, voice, organ
Woodwinds, brass, strings, composition
Specialized Teachers • Annual Recitals
Lessons in Studio or Home
Locations: Cohasset, Quincy, Weymouth (Marshfield, Hanover drums only)
472-6672 or 770-3837 Drums Bought, Sold, Consigned

AUCTIONS

AUCTIONS

55TH ANNUAL LABOR DAY
WEEKEND AUCTION AND EXHIBITION
18th & 19th Century American, English, Custom Furniture & Collectibles drawn from various estates and private consignors removed to:
W. TORREY LITTLE, INC. AUCTION BARN GALLERY
575 SUMMER STREET, MARSHFIELD HILLS, MASS.
Auction Sale Day Labor Day, Sept. 3, 1984 at 10:00 A.M.
Exhibition Days Sat., Sept. 1st 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Sun., Sept. 2nd 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M., also before sale time
Furniture in sets, chairs, chests, drawers, bed, tables, stands, desks, etc. Selection 25 Oriental rugs in room size and seatters; Clocks in tall case and shelf; Sterling silver and plate; Jewelry, china, glass, collectibles, guns, fireplace appointments, prints, paintings, etc.
Estate 1963 Buick Wildcat—4 door, hard top, heater, Sonomatic radio, original mileage 89,700, very clean.
1939 Series 50, V8, 120 w.b. **Cadillac LaSalle,** black, businessman's coupe.
These cars sold at 2:00 P.M.
W. TORREY LITTLE, INC., AUCTIONEERS
575 Summer Street, Marshfield Hills, Mass.
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 207, 578 Highland St., North Marshfield, MA 02059
Tel. 834-8000 or Residence 834-7733
10% BUYER'S PREMIUM CHARGE
Caterer in Attendance Catalogues $2. sold at exhibition & auction only

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FRIENDLY RESTAURANTS

Our customers deserve the best and we intend to give them our best in service, atmosphere and product. Due to recently renovated restaurant, applications are now being accepted for waiter/waitress, fountain and grill workers. We want people who are understanding and conscious of our customers' needs. People who act in a mature, responsible manner because our customers deserve nothing less. You must be 18 or over.

If you feel that you possess these talents, we would like to talk to you.

For interview appointment, call manager between 2 and 7 P.M.

837-5179

Friendly.

2121 Ocean Street **Marshfield**

Equal Opportunity Employer

Pre-school teacher/aide to work with 3 year olds 2 mornings a week. Degree not necessary, love for children a must. Learn In Play Pre-School.
585-9048 **335-5938**

Mature
Housekeeper Sitter
5 Afternoons
M-F 3-5:30 p.m.
$5.00/hour
Transportation necessary
No teenagers please
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after 7 p.m.

Mariner Print Shop
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POSITION WANTED

IN/HOME TUTORING for MR Children/Adults with Academic A.D.L. and recreational skills. $10 an hour. 659-4182. (O8/8-8/29)

COLLEGE GRAD STUDENT does windows and other housecleaning. Plain cooking, limited child care. Own trans. $5.00 hr. 545-3813. (8/15-9/5)

CLASSIFIED

POSITION WANTED

MOTHER OF 1 YR. OLD will care for your child in my home. Full time only please. 837-6676. (O8/8-8/29)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COUPLE DESIRES to purchase small business within the South Shore area. All replies kept confidential. Write Box RL, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (8/22, 8/29)

OWN A BEAUTIFUL CHILDREN'S SHOP. Offering the latest in fashions. *Health Tex, *Izod, *Levi, *Lee, *Jordache, *Chic, *Buster Brown and many more. Furniture and accessories by Gerber and Nod-A-Way. $14,900.00 includes beginning inventory-training-fixtures and grand opening promotions. Prestige Fashions 501-329-8327. (8/29)

INSTRUCTION

CERAMICS: morning & evening classes starting September. Children's classes Sat. afternoons. Certified teacher. Call 837-1079. (8/22-9/12)

BASICS, INC.
Reading, Writing & Arithmetic
A multisensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English & learning disabilities. Individual tutoring.
837-5587

LOST & FOUND

LOST DOG: black poodle w/lavender rhinestone collor. Answers to the name Rosie. 834-7354. (8/8-8/29)

PETS

7 MONTH OLD ALBINO COCAKTIEL. Asking $110. Please call 837-5604, ask for Heather. (8/29)

KINGSTON HORSE TRAILER: thoroughbred oversized, needs body work but frame and floor good. Has new tailgate. $1500 or B.O. 826-2057 after 5 p.m. (O8/22-9/12)

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE: Dorset ram, $100; assorted grade ewes, $50-$100; 2 black ewes, $100 or B.O.; Polled Hereford heifer and aged cow, $350 and $650 ($900 both). 826-2057 after 5 p.m. (O8/22-9/12)

SHELTIES: Mini collies AKC registered, 7 weeks old, male & female tri-colored. Good disposition. Weymouth, 337-1312. (O8/22-9/12)

FREE RABBITS: extremely tame. 9 weeks old. Call 837-3917. (8/29)

PETS

BABY BUNNIES, friendly, raised w/children. Make good pets. 834-6854. (O8/15-9/5)

AKC ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL pups for sale. Call 545-1718. (O8/15-9/5)

5 COCKER SPANIELS for sale. $250 each. 3 males, 2 females, 9 weeks old, buff colored. 837-0185. (O8/29-9/19)

STOVES/FUEL

SEASONED FIREWOOD: $125 a cord, 128 cu. ft. cut, split & delivered. $95 a cord green, cut, split & delivered. 545-5711. (7/18-8/28)

COALMASTER coal stove plus approx. 1 ton of coal. $100. 837-1668. (O8/29-9/19)

WOODBURNING STOVE: Vermont Castings Model Resolute, two years old. Has glass doors $575. Daytime 834-9306, p.m. 934-6870. (O8/29-9/19)

GAS STOVE: Kenmore 36" range with griddle and gas log heater. Still connected and working. $75. Call 837-2400. (O8/29-9/19)

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Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
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CARS

COLLEGE BOUND, need new loving home for my pride and joy. 1955 Ford, ex. cond., $3800 or B.O. Serious inquiries only. 659-7006 or 878-0096. (O8/29-9/19)

1977 MERCURY COUGAR: 2 door sedan, 4 new steel belted radials, A/C, AM-FM stereo tape, very good condition, 1 owner, well maintained. $2850 or B.O. 963-1588 after 5 p.m. (O8/29-9/19)

1980 SUBARU 4 WD Hatchback, standard, excellent condition, AM/FM cassette. $2500 or B.O. 545-2831 evenings. (O8/29-9/19)

FUN IN THE SUN: 1973 VW THING, convertible, good shape, low mileage. Asking $1200. 383-6670 or 545-3380. (O8/29-9/19)

1979 AMC CONCORD sedan, 6 cyl., white with black interior, A.C., 4 good radials. Minor rust, high mileage, but runs well. $2150 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 837-0045. (O8/29-9/19)

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration, all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

BRA FOR MAZDA RX7, used 4 times. 834-4796 (days). (O8/8-8/29)

1965 CLASSIC MERCURY, Park Lane, from Florida, owned by 2 families. 4 door, full power w/electric back window, excellent body condition (no rust), needs tune-up and minor work to be put in mint condition. Asking $2,200. Call evenings, 834-8622. (O8/8-8/29)

1981 DODGE OMNI hatchback, 26,000 miles. Red with red interior. New condition. Call between 7 and 8 a.m., 834-7389. (8/29, 9/5)

CARS

1976 CHEV. MALIBU MUST SELL. V-8 standard, good running condition. High mileage, a little rust. Best offer over $500. 545-5394 (eves. & weekends). (O8/29-9/19)

1973 PLYMOUTH: excellent mechanical condition, tires, battery. Low miles. $750 or B.O. 837-6921. (O8/29-9/19)

1972 FORD TORINO: $450. Call 834-4897. (O8/29-9/19)

1980 CHRYLSER LE BARON: 6 cyl., PS, PB, AC, AM/FM radio, 55,000 miles. $4,200. Mint condition. Call 837-2741 after 6 p.m. (O8/29-9/19)

1972 CALIFORNIA CHEVY VAN 350, American Mags, custom in and out, undercoated for N.E. Many extras. 866-9847. (O8/29-9/19)

1979 MONTE CARLO, dark blue, bucket seats, stereo, new transmission, tire, brakes and muffler in past year. $4895 firm. 383-1527. (O8/29-9/19)

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA, 5 speed, AM-FM cassette, 2 dr., extremely clean, 30 miles/gal. $2400. Call after 5, 837-9529. (O8/29-9/19)

1977 VW BUS: Champ. edition. Auto., sun roof, great for camping and commuting. $2200 or best offer. 837-9529. (O8/29-9/19)

1975 MERCEDES 280 COUPE, light tan, excellent mechanical condition, new battery and tires. Meticulously maintained. $7995. 383-9018. (O8/29-9/19)

1976 PLYMOUTH FURY: 4 door, 8 cyl., automatic, PS/PB, air cond. Runs well. $700. 837-8692. (O8/29-9/19)

CARS

1980 PONTIAC GRAND LE MANS, auto., PS, PB, AC, AM-FM radio, mint condition, 80,000 miles. 837-6214. (O8/22-9/12)

1974 SUPER BEETLE VW, California car, new engine. $3200. 383-9483. (O8/22-9/12)

1973 DATSUN 610, has rust, can be used for parts. $200 or B.O. Call after 4 p.m., 837-2534. (O8/22-9/12)

1973 VW BUG, $400 or B.O. 834-4034 nights. (O8/22-9/12)

1972 VW CAMPER: pop-up, complete, $500. Not running. Also, dual-axle boat trailer, 21' boat, needs work, $100. 837-2258. (O8/29-9/19)

1980 MUSTANG: excellent condition, both body and engine. $3500 or best offer. Call Joan, 837-2556. (O8/29-9/19)

CARS

1973 SCOUT II 4x4. 304-V8, auto., A/C, PS., PB., AM-FM, aluminum sport rims, spotlight, new windshield, dual exh., and fr. brakes. Asking $950. Call 834-8679. (O8/15-9/5)

1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM 400-4 rebuild, A/C, PS., PB., cruise, rear def., AM-FM, new exhaust, very clean, ex-exec. car. Asking $1000. Call 834-8679. (O8/15-9/5)

1974 FIAT SPIDER, runs well, but needs a little work. Need quick sale, going to school. $900. 826-6066 days, 837-0537 eves (O8/22-9/12)

1978 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4, never plowed, low mileage, AM-FM stereo, CB, auto., new tires, air cond. $5500 or B.O. 826-2057 evenings. (O8/22-9/12)

1972 VW SUPER BEETLE, good condition. $800 or B.O. 834-6032. (O8/22-9/12)

SUMMER CLEARANCE

1982 MERCURY LYNX
2 door, 4 cyl., 4 spd. #495-41A

1982 Ford Escort Hatchback
4 cyl., 4 door, auto., air #493-170A

1982 AMC Eagle
2 dr, 5 x 4, 4 wheel drive, 4 cyl., std. trans. #475-173A

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR STATION WAGON
6 cyl., auto, 4-Dr. Stk -478-272A

1981 SUBARU G.L.
4x4, s.w., 4 cyl., 4 door #475-181A

1981 AMC EAGLE LIMITED S.W.
4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., air, 4 wheel drive #438-183A

1981 AMC EAGLE STATION WAGON
6 cyl., 4 door, std. trans., air #438-230A

1978 JEEP CJ7 #487-233A

1979 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT
#475-224A

1979 DODGE D-100
6 cyl.

1978 CHEVROLET PICKUP C10
8 cyl., auto #487-264A

1978 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC S.W.
8 cyl., auto., air, cruise #478-265A

1976 MERCURY CAPRI
4 cyl,. 2 door #495-157A

MILLBROOK MOTORS
AMC-JEEP-RENAULT
SALES & SERVICE
Jct. 3A & 139, Duxbury
934-6551

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	LIST PRICE	GILLESPIE PRICE
'84 MUSTANG CONV. #3116	$14,800	$12,344
'84 BRONCO II XLT #3127	$15,236	$11,895
'84 LINC. TOWNCAR #3140	$19,000	$14,895
'84 T-BIRD TURBO CPE #3147	$16,700	11,899
'84 T-BIRD #3154	$13,000	$10,395
'84 CONT. MARK VII #3159	$26,700	$18,600

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4 females, 2 males
mother AKC Sheltie, father AKC Brittany Spaniel, puppies are adorable, small, and have Sheltie markings, Blk/whit, Sable/wht. $15.00 ea. Call 837-5567

3 FREE KITTENS
2 black, 1 gray
6 weeks old
383-1504

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585-4354 834-6673
Route 139 (Exit 12 off Rte. 3) Marshfield

CLASSIFIED 6

CARS

1984 CHEVROLET CAMARO Berlinetta, T-roof, air cond., many other options. Under 10,000 miles. $12,500. 383-9545. (O8/8-8/29)

1976 VW BUS for sale, good condition. $2,000. Call 837-8689. (O8/8-8/29)

1974 PONTIAC LEMANS, 4 door, auto., good cond., needs brakes. $500. 383-9263. (O8/8-8/29)

1980 FORD MUSTANG, grey, 2 door sedan, 76,000 miles, good condition. Asking $3700. 659-4512. (O8/8-8/29)

1976 CHRYSLER New Yorker, AM-FM stereo, AC, leather interior, good transportation. $975. 834-6352. (O8/8-8/29)

1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, needs body work, everything else in good condition. Very reliable car. $500. 834-9018. (O8/22-9/12)

1979 HONDA ACCORD, auto., AM-FM cassette, new brakes, recent exhaust, 57,000 miles, excellent condition. Will show in Marshfield. $3,500 or best reasonable offer. 479-6847. (O8/22-9/12)

1972 MERCEDES 280 SEL 4.5. Sunroof, A/C, all equipment. Classic body style, dk. green w/beige interior. $6500. Call 826-3079. (O8/15-9/5)

1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS in excellent condition. $4,000. Call 834-4444 days or 834-6445 nights. (O8/15-9/5)

1972 SCOUT II 4 cylinder, 50,000 miles. Well maintained, dependable transportation. $1500. Call 834-4860. (O8/15-9/5)

1982 CAMARO. Must sell before Repo. $6995. 837-1405. (O8/15-9/5)

'76 MERCURY MONTEGO Wagon. 8 cylinder, stereo, power locks, good condition, 1 owner. $500. 740-1274. (O8/15-9/5)

1983 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4, 11,500 orig. miles, auto trans., AM/FM, 1 owner, exc. cond. Lifetime Rusty Jones. $9,900. Reply: Box 980, Duxbury 02331. (O8/15-9/5)

1973 AUDI, engine no good, super for parts. Best offer. 834-6626 (eves.). (TFN)

1981 SUBARU G.L. WAGON, 5 spd., 38,000 miles, mint cond., new brakes. $5,800. 617-786-0732, 8-5. (O8/8-8/29)

1976 VW SIROCCO, good running condition. Must sell ASAP. $1,300 or B.O. Call days, 834-6520 or 834-4453 evenings. (8/15-8/29)

1974 MAVERICK, running condition, new parts, radiator, tires, rebuilt engine, needs battery. $150 or BO. 834-7374. (O8/15-9/5)

1978 CHEVROLET NOVA, 2 door coupe. One owner since new, lady driven. 60,000 miles, 6 cyl. auto., power steering, power brakes, am-fm, new brakes, shocks, muffler, tune-up, battery, etc. Body dent. $1490. 837-8089. (O8/15-9/5)

1974 VW SUPERBEETLE. Two new tires, good transportation. $995 or BO. Call 834-7301 after 5 p.m. (O8/15-9/5)

1972 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE Wagon. Runs well, new battery, new muffler, good tires. $325. Call 383-1327. (O8/8-8/29)

1974 MAVERICK, running condition, new parts, master cylinder, radiator, etc. Needs muffler. $300/B.O. 834-7567. (O8/8-8/29)

1981 DATSUN 280 ZX, 5 speed, GL package. AC, PW, other extras. 56,000 miles. Must sell. $8600 or best offer. Call after 6:30 p.m., 834-7714. (O8/8-8/29)

1973 DODGE CORONET 318, PS, PB, automatic, ready to drive. $750 or B.O. Pembroke, 293-6759. (O8/8-8/29)

TRIUMPH 1980 TR-7 Conv. White, like new, 34,000 mi. Blaunkpunkt stereo cassette, audio safe, luggage rack, custom steering wheel, Chapman alarm. $6500. 749-0825. (O8/15-9/5)

1976 JEEP CHEROKEE, 8 cyl., 4 wheel drive, PS, PB, AM & FM stereo. Standard, exc. cond. $2900 or B.O. 837-5922. (O8/8-8/29)

1980 BUICK CENTURY wagon, A/C, new exhaust & shocks, rustproofing. $5000/B.O. 383-0171. Call early evening. (O8/8-8/29)

VERC Low Budget

LEASING

FULL COVERAGE INSURANCE
AS LOW AS $480 A YEAR

1984 Porsche 411 Carrera	$525
1984 K Car	$145
1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass	$189
1984 Ford Thunderbird	$199
1984 Lincoln Town Car	$355
1984 Jeep Wagoneer	$259
1984 Chevy Pickup	$149
1984 Jeep CH-7	$159
1984 Ford Van	$175
1984 Chevy Blazer	$185

MANY MORE CARS & TRUCKS AVAILABLE
NO DOWN PAYMENT • PURCHASE OPTION • GOOD CASH FLOW • LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT FOR PERSONAL OR BUSINESS LEASE
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CALL JACK OR RANDY
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Lease a 1984 2-Door Hatchback Chevette
118.40 *

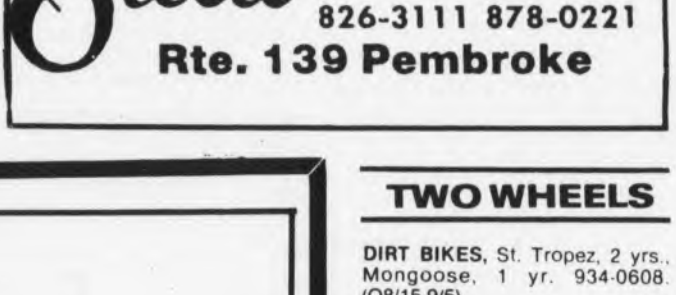


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1982 KAWASAKI KDX80, dirt bike. Like new. Very fast. $450. Call 837-5011. (O8/8-8/29)

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THREE WHEELERS: 2 Honda ATC 90's. $795 takes both of them. 837-0469. (O8/22-9/12)

TIDE CHART

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1984 Aug./Sept.	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 29	132	201	745	809	550	612	---	1218	606	722	13:00:45
Thur. 30	224	250	835	903	539	701	1229	104	608	721	13:00:27
Fri. 31	318	343	925	959	729	753	122	153	609	719	13:00:08
Sat. 1	413	437	1018	1057	822	849	218	245	610	717	12:59:49
Sun. 2	512	535	1115	1159	919	950	320	342	611	716	12:59:30
Mon. 3	614	636	---	1217	1023	1057	427	444	612	714	12:59:10
Tues. 4	721	740	104	119	1131	---	538	549	613	713	12:58:51
Wed. 5	826	842	210	223	1205	1239	646	652	614	711	12:58:31
Thurs. 6	927	939	310	319	110	141	747	749	615	709	12:58:10

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

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HERRESHOFF, Eagle gaff rig. Fiberglass sloop, loaded. Asking $9,000. 774-8475. (O8/15-9/5)

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BOATS

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CLASSIFIED 7

YARD SALES

GIANT YARD SALE: Harbor United Methodist Church, 55 First Parish Road, Scituate, Sat., Sept. 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (8/29)

YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 1, rain date, Sun., Sept. 2. Furniture, baby equipment & toys, children's clothes, household goods. 10-2. No early birds. 28 Highland St., Marshfield Hills. (8/29)

FANTASTIC YARD SALE: frost free refrigerator, sleep sofa, kitchen sets, chairs, screen house, lamps, rugs & assorted household items. Sat., 9/1, 10-4. Rain date Sun., 9/2 at 45 Tiffany Rd., Norwell. (8/29)

WANTED

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YARD SALE: Marshfield, 505 Ferry St., Sat., Sun., Mon., Sept. 1, 2, 3. Bicycle, household items, storm door, TV, power hack saw, CB radios, some antiques. (8/29)

YARD SALE: 30 years of accumulation. Sat., Sept. 1, 10:30-3, Sun., 9-1. 224 St. George St., Duxbury. (8/29)

WANTED

WANTED: refrigerator for church kitchen. 837-2716. (TFN)

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HOME BUYER and MORTGAGE news

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DUXBURY
JUST $57,000!

Deeded beach rights are included in this 3 room Studio/Bungalow located just 5 minutes from the expressway. Home has been renovated completely within the past year and features cathedral ceiling, sliders to sundeck, newer kitchen cabinets, no wax floor and tile bath. A prime location for an easy commute and beach enjoyment. Priced right for the first-time home buyer!

Call our Duxbury Office at 934-6565.

"CONWAY COUNTRY" UPDATE

OUR OPEN HOUSE WEEKEND was a big success. Hundred's of people from Beacon Hill to Cape Cod visited **91** homes over the two day period. The best attended Open House was in **Duxbury. Earl Richardson** reported that **75** people visited the new home he was staffing. The largest sale for the weekend was reported at the **Hanover Office...$240.000.**

THE NEXT Open House Weekend is scheduled for September 15th & 16th. Don't forget we do Open Houses every weekend. Check your daily papers for our ads with time and direction.

NORTHERN MORTGAGE reports, in their weekly rate sheet and newsletter, that the average mortgage written at Northern has increased from $63,500 in February to $68,400 in August. The unanswered question...is this because the price of property is going up of are people borrowing more money. We suspect it may be a combination of both.

THE PLYMOUTH COUNTY DEVELOPMENT COUCIL suggests a visit to **Scituate's Historical Sites** over **Labor Day Weekend.** Several landmarks will be open Sunday afternoon, **September 2,** including Scituate Lighthouse, Cudworth House and Stockbridge Mill.



SCITUATE
COUNTRY CONTEMPORARY

A perfect country setting for this 8 room Contemporary situated on an acre of wooded privacy. Cathedral ceiling, hardwood floors, spacious living room and dining room, 2 fireplaces, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement and garage. Easy living in this attractive home with much to offer. Set back for ultimate privacy in a quiet area. A comfortable family residence. **Offered at $146,500.**

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DUXBURY
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Walk to beach from this 6 room Farm Colonial, close to shopping and transportation to Boston. Superb maintenance and gorgeous water and marsh views. Bright rooms, including 3 bedrooms, charming fireplaced living room, deck and detached garage. Convenient location; country setting; sandy beach just down the street. **Offered at $134,900.**

Call our Duxbury Office at 934-6565.

RATES DROPPED AGAIN!!

THE VA RATE dropped from 14% to 13½%. That's a good indicator for people following the mortgage rates. At this time last month the conventional rate was 15 1/8%, now it's at 14 1/8%. **For up to the minute rate information call a Conway Office near you or Northern Mortgage Company at 871-4307.**

NORTHERN MORTGAGE



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vol. VI, no. 47 | 383-6731 | thursday, september 6, 1984 | 30 cents

State refuses Fed's land offer

By Jane Lane

To the surprise of few, and the dismay of many, the federal government has decided to give only a portion of surplus Hingham land to the state. But the state Department of Environmental Management (DEM) has rejected the offer, saying the remaining 135 acres of former Hingham Ammunition Depot land "consumes the prime upland open space portion of the 767 acre parcel."

The state refused the offer from the federal government for 632-acres of surplus land in Hingham. The refusal was based on the federal government's insistence that the remaining 135 acres in the former Hingham Ammunition Depot be considered for negotiated sale to the Commonwealth, or sold on the open market to a private developer.

Congressman Gerry Studds, who has fought alongside state and local officials to gain control of the vacant parcel, supported the state's ownership rejection. According to Studds' Hanover spokesman, Maureen Guarde, the Congressman agrees that the only correct course is for complete state ownership of the entire 767 acres, through 100 percent public discount benefit, not through a negotiated sale.

Guarde said the Congressman will continue to support the state and local efforts to gain full ownership of the surplus federal land.

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, representing the district of Hingham, Hull and Cohasset, also supported the state's stand against the land offer. Saying the state should accept only the entire property, Rep. Murray noted, "the land is adjacent to Wompatuck State Park. The 767 acres will be used to expand the present park.

"I have received many calls from my constituents regarding a possible housing development on the acreage you plan to sell. The local officials and my constituents are very disturbed about this issue.The voters of the town of Hingham have approved the zoning of this area as open space/recreational land," she wrote.

Cohasset Water Commissioner William Montuori explained that town's opposition to the private acquisition of the 135-acre parcel. "Currently, the town of Cohasset is involved in an in-depth study of the source of the town's water supply. We are attempting to define the town's watershed district. The water commissioners are very concerned about the type and density of development proposed for land which will be included

(turn to page 4)



Here's one happy back-to-schooler climbing on the monkey bars at the Osgood playground. She's Juliet LeTowt, 5. (Bill Quigley)

Chief devises personnel plan

Captain removal considered

Selectmen will consider the removal of Acting Fire Capt. Richard Conley from that supervisory position at next week's meeting. And in the meantime, a plan has been devised to rotate firefighters as Acting Captains in three-month shifts to fill the vacancy.

The recision of Conley's appointment as Acting Captain in the Cohasset Fire Department comes after the 24-year veteran failed the most recent Civil Service Captain's examination. Three other Cohasset firefighters participated in the test and also failed.

Although Fire Chief Martin Dooley would not comment on his proposed plan, sources say it will include the appointment of acting Captains for three-month periods. The names of the other firefighters who participated in the recent exam, were mentioned as those who would be named interim Acting Captains until a permanent Captain is appointed.

Four Cohasset firefighters failed the most recent Captain's exam. At their meeting last week, selectmen voted 3-2 to open the examination to the public, with preference to be given to Cohasset residents.

According to selectman Frank England, anyone would be allowed to participate in the Civil Service test, and if a local person passed, he would be given preference over a non-resident who may have scored a higher mark.

Selectmen John DeBassio was opposed to the change, along with fellow member Rocco Laugelle. Last week Laugelle commented that because many Cohasset firefighters work second jobs, they do not have adequate time to prepare for an examination. Both men favored leaving the Captain's exam open to Cohasset residents only.

The proposed plan to cover the recision of Conley's position, is aimed at covering all shifts, but will not save the town money, Chief Dooley said. He would not elaborate on the plan until he discussed it with selectmen, but said that according to the firefighters' union provision, there must be one captain per shift.

There are four shifts, and Acting Capt. Conley heads up one of the day shifts. Pending selectmen's approval of the plan, Chief Dooley stated, it will go into effect very soon.

Selectmen were scheduled last week to rescind Acting Capt. Conley's appointment; but they delayed the vote until he could come before the board. They also had tenatively scheduled the matter this week, but it has been further rescheduled for next Wednesday's agenda.

At last week's meeting, selectman England objected to the removal until Conley could be notified in person of the pending action. Although the Acting Captain does not legally have to be notified of such an action, selectmen felt it was the proper route to follow.

Conley, selectmen and the fire chief have been at odds throughout most of the past year and a half. Just two weeks ago, the latest confrontation occurred between Conley and selectmen.

After a public selectmen's session, Conley accused Executive Secretary Mark Lanza of disposing of a Step Two grievance he had filed against Chief Dooley. Lanza

(turn to page 9)

Acid rain project honored

The Cohasset Water Department received a commendation from Governor Michael Dukakis last week for its assistance in a study to determine the impact of acid rain in Massachusetts.

Under the supervision of Benjamin Curley, the Water Dept. helped to analyze water samples from Milton, Weymouth, Braintree, Quincy and Cohasset. Because Cohasset is one of the few water departments with a state-registered laboratory, their facilities and personnel were recruited for the six-month program.

Curley explained that a staff of four assisted in the project under the direction of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Joe Hamilton and Bill McAuliffe supervised the lab work, with the assistance of plant operators Lee Andrews and Denise Parsole.

The Cohasset Water Commission was supportive of the department's participation, Curley added, which included analyzing water samples for acidity caused by rainfall.

Curley explained that the effects of acid rain are being studied in the Northeast. Drinking water must be a certain pH level, he said, and thus chemicals are added to the water to attain a neutral pH balance.

If water is too acidic, marine life, a natural portion of the water substance, will not survive. Human consumption of water must be between a pH level of 7.0 and 7.5.

According to the Water Department supervisor, Cohasset water samples proved the town's supply "is in very good shape.

"Our water quality is very good," Curley added. "The acid rain problem in this area, we found through these tests, is very slight. The acidity levels in the South Shore area are very normal. But no one knows what will happen in the future."

He noted that acid rain is a large environmental concern in northern Maine and New York state.

"In this area, we're not bothered by acid rain to a great extent. But who knows what will happen in the future," he said. The results of this monitoring program were aimed at determining methods to combat the effects of acid rain on water supplies throughout the state.

(turn to page 11)

Cohasset's week . . .

Yankee to request dock

The corporate headquarters of Yankee Oil and Gas Co., located in the former mansion of the late Jessie Cox, may request permission to build a dock into Cohasset Harbor.

According to Harbor Study Committee chairman Charles Fink, the company is considering the construction of a dock long enough to accomodate a 70-foot yacht. The dock may be located off the shore nearest the Cohasset Yacht Club, although no precise location has been discussed.

Selectmen will have final jurisdiction over whether the dock may be built, and the Harbor Study Committee will likely provide some input and research into that final decision.

Annoying phone callers

Following numerous crank phone calls made to residents the past few weeks, police have urged anyone receiving such a call to contact the police station.

During the past few weeks, many people have called police to complain about receiving anonymous calls from someone asking questions about sex, alcohol or drugs. Usually following the brief discussion, the anonymous caller asks for a date.

Police said the more information they obtain from residents who have received such calls, the quicker an arrest can be made.

Although the caller sometimes identifies himself as a local police officer, doctor, or school official, police said the identification is a hoak.

Crank phone calls are not an unusual occurrence, police said. But the number and similarity of the calls have increased to the extent that police now believe one caller is involved. Anyone with any information about the phone calls should contact police.



"Pool Day" at the town pool was a splashing success last week. Andy Keim was one of the more buoyant participants. (Bill Quigley)

Reduced water main project

The water commission decided last week that because of a shortage of state and local funds, the proposed water main replacement project will have to be reduced.

Although the project was originally to have included replacement of water mains on Border Street from Summer Street to the Scituate line, the commission voted last week to reduce the Border Street work by 900 feet to the Scituate connection.

According to Water Commissioner Peter Pratt, the most vital section of Border Street, where water pressure is the worst, will still be included in the project.

Geneva Construction Co. of Braintree was the low bidder on the water main project, with a total price of $348,886. But state and local appropriations were short by about $80,000.

The commission also decided last week to request that selectmen order American Cablesytems to move its underground cables on Jerusalem Road. According to the commissioners, the underground cable, which was specified in the contract negotiated between the town and the cable company, lies directly atop the water mains.

According to Pratt, if a main ever broke or had to be replaced as scheduled next month, that cable conduit would also have to be ripped out. Residents in that area would be then be denied cable service, he explained. According to Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield, between 500 and 1000 feet of cable will have to be relocated along Jerusalem Road.

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Library reading program party

"Go for the Gold" the summer reading program at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, concluded with a golden gala of games, refreshments and crafts to honor the Cohasset youngsters who participated on Thursday, Aug. 23 at the Unitarian Parish House.

One hundred twenty children took part reading approximately 2350 books. Sixty-seven of these youngsters read more than 20 books each. Most of the students entered their book titles into a computer, which was loaned to the children's department by the Cohasset schools. These readers enjoyed the hands-on opportunity of working with the computer which was for some was an introductory experience and for others provided reinforcement of school skills. Each reader was provided with a print-out of the titles s/he had read over the summer.

As part of the party fun, Nancy Connolly,a Cohasset artist, assisted the children in making clay Olympic medals and other things from clay. Other marathon games included a ring-toss and a gold coin guessing game. Jane Goedecke, president of the Friends of the Library which sponsored the program, coordinated the party with Cissie Cullivan and other Friends of the Library members.

Students who read twenty books or more were awarded a paper back book of their choice as a gift of the Friends. Those who earned a book:

Joey Andrade, Christen Ansbergs, Jessica Aronson, Andrew Babcock, Kate Barrett, Mark Batts, Nicole Batts, Jarrod Batts, Charlotte Begley, Elizabeth Bestick, Earle Bestick, Heather Brennock, Katie Brennock, Brian Buckley, Candice Buckley, and Julie Caristi.

Michael Cisneros, Caitlin Walsh Connolly, Elizabeth S. Corcoran, Ann Dane, Penelope Dane, Marnie De-Michele, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Tara Gallagher, Priscilla Goff, Nicole Haefner, Johanna Horn, Tobey Horn, Caitlin Hurley, Trisha Hunt, Jessica Jenkins, and Simeon Ketchum.

Brendan Kinchla, Rebecca Kirk, Sarah Kirk, Lizabeth Kandrat, Joanna Larrabee, Julie Larrabee, Matthew Larson, Anne Lindgren, Kay Long, Maureen Long, Gerht Lubitz, Steffie Lubitz, Erin McAllister, Webster McBride, Dawn Meehan, Andrea Mercurio, and Erin O'Connor.

Also, Sarah Parker, Marisol Perry, Jessica Pyfrom, Renee Prisble, Sarena Quemere, Betheny Quintin, Sophie Redfield, Brian Riley, Michael Riley, Courtney Schultz, Doug Schultz, Gregory Schultz, Brian Shultz, Jeremiah Stevens, Dean Volungis, Tara Volungis, and Alexis Zerendow.

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Land refused

(continued from page 1)

in the watershed district. This is a major source of concern for all our water commissioners," he stated.

In a letter dated August 24 to the federal National Park Service, DEM Commissioner James Gutensohn said the GSA land offer does not coincide with the application DEM submitted in February, and the proposal "is clearly not in keeping with the character of that area."

According to the state commissioner, "there is an increasing need for more public open space in this densely populated suburban section of the Commonwealth. Once the 135 acres of undeveloped public upland is removed for another use, the open space value of the remaining 632 acres is markedly diminished."

The ammunition land is a vacant parcel located between Wompatuck State Park and Whitney Woods. It was last used by Army reserve units in 1982, and as an ammunition depot in 1962. The streams and swamps which are abundant throughout the parcel, eventually lead to Lily Pond, Cohasset's main water supply.

The state had planned to connect the depot property to the rest of Wompatuck with a single access road, rather than constructing a second entrance. That proposal pleased Wompatuck State Park officials in Cohasset and in Scituate, who are concerned about the probability of traffic congestion along Route 3A if a second entrance is developed.

According to DEM Commissioner Gutensohn, "Wompatuck State Park represents a model of rededication of public land for use consistent with current documented public needs. The obvious long-term objective of federal, state and local officials when Wompatuck was established was that the military reserve would become a part of the Park when it no longer served a military function."

Commissioner Gutensohn requested the federal government reconsider the application for the surplus acreage at 100 percent discount, "and allow DEM to better satisfy its mission of providing open space/recreational opportunities to all citizens."



Evie Young

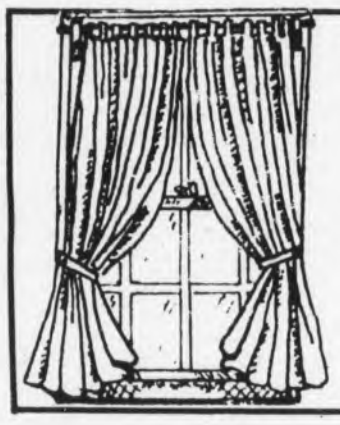
GRAZ, AUSTRIA

Graz could easily be nicknamed Austria's "forgotten city." It is generally overlooked by visitors who flock to Vienna, Salzburg, Innsbruck and the famed Alpine resorts. Yet, this seeming lack of attraction is part of the city's charm. Here, the Old World lives on in a way that has long since gone out of style in other parts of the Continent. It is as though the Vienna of a century ago had been preserved in all its purity. What is more, Graz qualifies as one of Europe's foremost walking cities. The city tourist office issues a free folder detailing a self-guided walking tour. What better way to experience Old World grace than leisurely strolling? If you visit Vienna, consider extending the trip to Graz.

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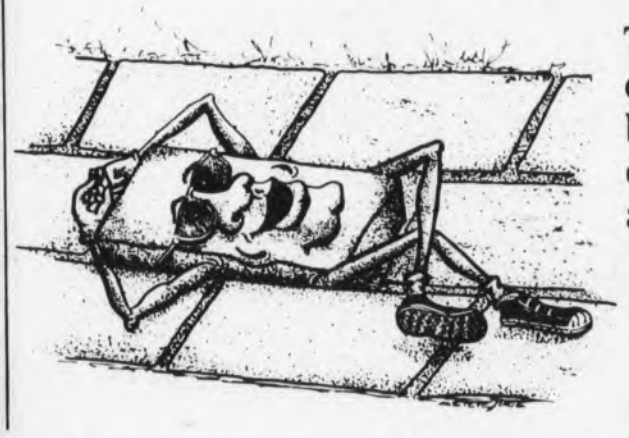
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Channel problems outlined to town officials

A Whitehead Road resident has alerted town officials about the "impending danger" caused by constant boating violations in Cohasset Channel.

Susan McVeigh, whose home overlooks the channel, informed selectmen and the harbormaster last week that lack of law enforcement within the harbor may someday result in another tragedy similar to one which occurred this summer. In her letter addressed to selectmen, the harbormaster and the sailing and yacht clubs. McVeigh listed numerous safety violations within Cohasset Harbor.

McVeigh said she composed a similar letter in 1976, but received no response from town officials. "The situation is becoming of increasing concern to me and others who view the impending danger," she warned in her correspondence.

Harbormaster Harry Ritter agreed with the sentiments expressed by McVeigh, but said there is little he can do without the adequate assistance he has requested annually from the town.

"It's strictly a matter of manpower," he replied. "There are so many areas in this harbor to cover, and I can't do an adequate job patroling the harbor and being in the office at the same time."

Among the violations cited by McVeigh are the disappearance of the posted speed sign in the channel. She also noted that boats should be traveling 4 m.p.h. there, but are often seen at speeds far in excess of that limit. "The speed limit is either not known or ignored by many pleasure boats," she wrote.

Ritter, who has been Cohasset Harbormaster for the past 19 years, agreed there are many speeding violations within the channel, but added that posting a sign is a meaningless task. "As soon as we put the sign up, the kids take it down. It's useless," he acknowledged.

According to the harbormaster, the boating and safety problems in Cohasset Harbor "are strictly a matter of enforcement." And due to a shortage of funds, he added, that enforcement is inadequate.

Ritter said he has enough money to hire an additional patrol for the odd day each weekend. That is the day when waterskiing within the harbor is prohibited.

Although he has continually requested additional manpower each year, his pleas have been denied by town officials, Ritter said. Currently, he patrols the water five days a week, with the assistance added to the odd weekend day patrol. Ideally, Ritter said, he would like enough help to have someone in the Harbormaster's office, and a patrol out in the water seven days a week.

"As it stands right now, when I am in the office and no one is out in the harbor, I have to rely on someone calling in a complaint to me. And the only way I can act on a complaint is for that person to get the boat's registration number," he added.

McVeigh, who has a bird's eye view of the channel waters from her home, said that every year the violations increase. The speeding boats and the waterskiers who blatantly ignore the town bylaw, have been continuing to the point where she can't ignore it.

"Especially on the weekends, there's tons of boats in the channel, and it appears it's time once again to alert the town that these boats are violating the law and something is going to occur in this dangerous situation," she warned.

"Small boats, swimmer and children's programs are all in danger due to speeding boats and irresponsible water skiing activity in the channel," she added. McVeigh said she felt it was time to issue another stern warning to officials, to ward off "another tragedy in our waters."

The tragedy McVeigh referred to was the death earlier this summer of a Medfield man who was killed when he fell off a motorboat off Bassing Beach. The 20-year man was sitting at the bow of a boat that was pulling a waterskiier, when it veered sharply and he fell from the vessel and was hit with the motor's propeller.

Ritter was sympathetic to the concerns raised by McVeigh, but reiterated that without funding, the harbormaster's office can not adequately patrol the channel and the harbor waters. It's a question, he said, of returning again this year to the advisory committee and selectmen, and requesting the additional appropriations.

McVeigh also suggested that personnel from the sailing and yacht clubs be included in any proposed changes in the enforcement of safety laws. "I would like the appropriate people responsible for safety in the channel to consider authorizing the Sailing Club and Yacht Club launches and teaching personnel to issue warnings or to report violations to the habormaster or to have more frequent patrols by the harbormaster boat itself," McVeigh stated.

Cohasset League sponsors debate

Leagues of Women Voters from several South Shore towns are sponsoring a candidates debate for the 10th Congressional District which will focus on national and global security issues.

The debate, sponsored by Cohasset, Hingham, Marshfield-Duxbury and Scituate, is part of a nationwide project — "Agenda for Security: Election '84."

The group's aim is to foster informed discussion and highlight candidate positions on foreign policy and national security issues.

During September and October more than 90 state and local Leagues will sponsor debates involving nearly one-half of the Senate races and about one-fifth of the House races.

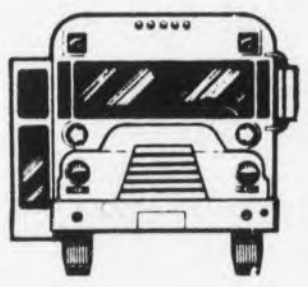
"This is a unique effort to stimulate grassroots discussion of a subject all across the nation," said Sandra Cleary of Hingham, local project manager. She added that Leagues are coordinating "Agenda for Security" debates in many important races.

The first debate will be held Friday, Sept. 7, at 7:30 at the Scituate Town Library on Branch Street.

All congressional candidates will speak.

Another 10th Congressional District Debate will be held Thursday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Central Junior High School auditorium in Hingham.

Since the House deals with a number of bills every year that set U..S. weapons and trade policies and affect U..S. relations with other countries, the candidates will be questioned on such areas as: strategic weapons and arms control, U.S. role in Central and South America, U.S. trade policies, U.S. participation in the United Nations and international debt.





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Local artists featured in exhibit



Dennis Kowal

Dennis Kowal and Richardson White of Cohasset will be two of the artists included in The First Invitational Exhibition of the Art Complex Museum to be held from Sept. 14 through Nov. 11. An opening reception for the artists will be on Sunday, Sept. 16, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The exhibition will feature the works of eight South Shore artists and sculptors who are considered exemplary in their fields. Included will be: the trompe l'oeil paintings of David Brega of Marshfield; prints and paintings by Berj Kailian of Weymouth; aquatints by Wilfred Loring of Hingham; watercolors by Mary Lizotte of Norwell; sculpture by Dennis Kowal and Richardson White, both of Cohasset; watercolors and oils by Charles Mahoney of Scituate and Marshall Joyce of Kingston.

Also on exhibit will be the high tech, mixed media wall hangings and prints of Hanna Zawa Cywinska, a former Duxbury resident who has attracted critical attention in New York.

The Art Complex Museum is located off Rte. 3A and 189 Alden Street, Duxbury. Regular museum hours are Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

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Cohasset's week . . .

Cherry sheet increases

Cohasset will receive $20,000 this fiscal year in additional local aid from the state.

Original estimates of the state's local aid funding were issued in March. The appropriations at that time totaled $1,493,265. The revised figures, which are the result of a statewide additional direct local aid package totaling $53.1 million, will mean $19,624 more in local aid to Cohasset.

The state issued the revised cherry sheet figures last month, with instructions to the municipalities to amend their Fiscal Year state appropriations.

According to the state, a community may use the increased aid by funneling it into a stabilization fund or replacing funds from the Free Cash account. Cohasset's Free Cash account was also listed this week as totaling $606,210.

School appointments

In what must have been an all-time record for the shortest Cohasset School Committee meeting, that group met Wednesday morning for about five minutes to approve five staff appointments.

Two committee members were not present, Martha Gjesteby who had a previous committment, and Jack Langmaid who is hospitalized this week.

All appointments were approved by a 3-0 vote. No background on the staff appointees were provided to the press during the meeting. The following persons were appointed by the committee:

Richard M. Izzo, junior/senior high school science teacher. The committee's previous choice made two weeks ago did not accept the position.

Rosalie Collins, elementary teacher, Joseph Osgood School.

Murrel Culpepper, J.V. girls' soccer coach.

Karen Kirkendall, girls' junior high soccer coach.

George Marlette III, boys' junior high soccer coach.

There was no discussion regarding any of the appointments.

Change of meeting

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen scheduled for Wednesday, September 19 at 7:30 p.m. will be held Thursday, September 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Effective October 1, the Board of Selectmen will change its regular meeting night from Wednesday to Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Medical services committee

Selectmen last week made appointments to the Emergency Medical Services Advisory Committee for one year. Although the fire department EMT's had strongly opposed the creation of the committee, selectmen said the group was necessary to inform the board on ways in which the EMT service can be upgraded and improved.

The following persons volunteered their services to the advisory committee and were appointed: Dr. Barabar O'Pray, Dr. Mark Friedman, Dr. Wayne DeWard, and registered nurse Carol Barrett.

Hazardous collection day

Summer is nearly over and it's time to clean out your cellar and garage of hazardous materials. The Hazardous Material Advisory Committee has arranged for SCA Chemical Services to be at the town hall parking lot on Highland Street, Saturday, Sept. 22, starting at 8:30 a.m. to collect household hazardous materials from the residents of Cohasset.

SCA is a firm licensed by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and the State of Massachusetts to collect, transport, and dispose of hazardous materials. SCA will also accept full liability for the material collected, therefore only households may bring materials. Commercial establishments will not be permitted to dispose of materials at this collection day.

Hazardous materials are any material that is toxic, flammable, corrosive, or chemically reactive. To identify common household hazardous materials look for the words: combustible, flammable, caution, harmful, poison, or dangerous on the label, then bring that material to the collection site. These types of materials include: oil-based paints, solvents, thinners, pool chemicals, pesticides, chemistry sets, and many others. If you are not sure if it is hazardhous, call the Health Agent, or bring it to the collection site.

At the annual town meeting last April, 1500 dollars was appropriated to fund this collection day. The Hazardous Material Advisory Committee is also soliciting contributions from local businesses and fourteen national producers of hazardous materials that are sold for household use.

Hazardous Material Advisory Committee Chairman Jeff Bettinger said, "So far we have collected contributions from two local businesses. We hope that others will also send in a contribution and insure that we can accept all of the material that is brought in. The collection will start at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 2:30 p.m. or our funds exhausted. At that time SCA will not accept any more material. I intend to bring my material to the collection site early and would recommend that others do the same."

If you have any questions about hazardous materials, the collection day, or would like to work with the Hazardous Material Advisory Committee, please contact the Board of Health, or a member of the Committee. We're in the book.

Cohasset Troop 28

The traditional annual cookout and softball game between Troop 28 and the Cohasset Rotarians were held on August 27 at the Barnes Field. The main "Chefs" were Lloyd Prescott and Martin Dooley (Cohasset's Firechief). Everyone had fun during the game but the score mounted so high the final scoring was forgotten. Can you guess who won?

Arthue Lehr, District Explorer Commissioner, and Merle Brown, Scoutmaster of Troop 28, presented John Burns, Rotary Club President,with a plaque from the Old Colony Council. It was in recognition of the Rotary Club's years of support for scouting.



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Last walking tour

The Cohasset Historical Society's third historical walking tour to the town's historic sites will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9. Following two well attended Sunday historical tours held this summer, the Sept. 9 walk completes the series of three events of this type offered this year by the Society.

The subjects of the forthcoming walk will include a vist to Cohasset's historic First Parish Meeting House on the Common, a walk around the Common to view the gracious homes and to hear of the history of this traditional New England Town Common, and a visit to Cohasset's center village which itself contains numerous buildings o f historical importance.

The tour will meet at 3 p.m. at the old Meeting House on the Common, where Rev. Edward Atkinson will speak about the early history of this unique building and its role in the development of the Town's religious life and governmental matters from the time of its construction in 1747.

There wil be an opportunity to walk through the Meeting House. Following this, former Common Historic District Commission member Charles Wheelwright will lead the tour around the Common itself, followed by Society Curator David Wadsworth who will talk about the old buildings at Cohasset Center, a residential neighborhood which became the town's center of commerce.

The walking tour will end at the Society's Maritime Museum at the Center where light refreshments will be served, a donation of $1 is requested. For further info, please call 383-6930 or 383-0773.

Watercolor Adventure

Learn to paint the island of St. Maarten; join the South Shore Art Center's Virginia Avery for watercolor adventure to this Caribbean Island. The watercolor workshop, sponsored by the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, goes to St. Maarten January 10-16. The trip offers a perfect way to spend a cold winter week basking in the warmth of the island sun while improving your watercolor painting skills.

The $650 fare includes a double room for six nights at the Passanggrahan (Indonesian word for guest house), roundtrip transportation on American Airlines, airport transfers, free travel bag and donation to the South Shore Art Center. A $120 deposit is required by Sept. 10 in order to reserve space.

Artists, beginners through advanced, non-painters and spouses are welcome to join Virginia for this painting excursion. Free instruction will be geared to the needs of the participants. The island itself offers a unique blend of Dutch, French and Caribbean charm, a perfect atmosphere to capture the beauty of St. Maarten on canvas.

The guest house is located in the heart of Philipsburgh on the beach at the Great Bay.

Avery brings to the workshop her credentials as an award winning watercolorist and a teacher in both public and private schools. She holds a BS in art education from Boston University and her work is represented in private and corporate collections.

Tour arrangements are being made through Cohasset Travel Service, 383-1550. Watch for additional travel opportunities to be announced by the South Shore Art Center.

Hockey registration

Sign-ups will take place Sept. 4 and 8 for the Seahawks Youth Hockey League. Children in Cohasset, Scituate, Hull and Norwell are eligible. Registration will be at the Cohasset Winter Garden.

Levels of play are: Mites (up to eight years old), Squirts (nine and ten years), Pee Wees (11-12 years) and Bantams (13-14 years).

Times are: (Tuesday, Sept. 4) Squirts, 5:50 p.m.; Pee Wees, 7:30 p.m.; Bantams, 9 p.m.; (Saturday, Sept. 8) Squirts, 10 a.m.; Pee Wees, 11:10 a.m.; Bantams, 12:20 p.m. and Mites, 6:10 p.m.

All skaters will be placed on a team. Full hockey equipment must be worn. Interested 15- or 16-year-olds can call Mark Salvador at 545-5414 for information on playing Midget hockey.

The program is under the auspices of the Amateur Hockey Association Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Inc. (AHACM).

Registration fee is $25. For more information, please call Leah Pompeo at 383-0056 or call 545-4949.

Nott's dance class

John Cornish Nott's Dancing Class will again be held this year at St. Steven's Church in Cohasset beginning Tuesdays in October; sixth grade boys and girls from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. and for seventh grade boys and girls from 6:55 to 7:55 p.m.

The fee for the season will be $59 and $49 for additional children in the same family.

Reservations should be made immediately by calling: sixth grade boys — Mrs. Timothy Marsak, 383-9845; sixth grade girls — Mrs. Michael Russell, 383-9577; seventh grade boys — Mrs. Russell Reidy, 383-1014; seventh grade girls — Mrs. John R. Chase, 383-0063; Derby, sixth and seventh boys and girls, Mrs. John Manning, 383-1863.

Should you have any further questions, don't hesitate to call Mrs. Thomas H. Hamilton at 383-1335, Chairman for Cohasset.

Pancake breakfast

High School soccer begins next week and to kick off the season there will be a pancake breakfast Sunday, Sept. 9 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Deer Hill School. Tickets are $2 for all you can eat, and preschoolers are free.

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around town

☐ Hope that the Rotary Club has been successful in finding a home for a Japanese student this year. A host family will be needed for three months during the coming school year, as the students will be attending Cohasset High School as a part of the Rotary International Student Foreign Exchange program (as was reported earlier, Lisa Cuff is attending school in Japan this year in return). If you are interested in serving as host, contact Ralph Harrison at 383-0100.

☐ Talk about dedication, Rich Evans actually asked to be allowed to attend double sessions this week to get himself in top-notch shape for his return to college and the hockey schedule. That's a lot of work!

☐ The Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy is now located in Jonathan Livingston Square, with classes scheduled for both morning and afternoon. For details, contact P. Chan Loupos at 383-6822.

☐ Red Gate Lane bids a fond farewell to the old and a welcome to the new! The Sullivan family left last month to make their new residence on Nichols Road and the Bonner family moved in this weekend. Welcome.

☐ It was a sad Monday for Cohasset last Monday . . . .Jim and Kay and all of the "little" McNeills moved to New Hampshire. They are going to live in Hudson, which is a small town much like Cohasset. I'm sure they will take the town by storm; they're a great family! There isn't enough room to list all of the good things they did for our town, they will surely be missed.

☐ Tony Fasiano is the only gardener that we have heard all over town talking about his grand tomato crop! Most seem to have had a bad year, even the big farmers selling to markets, so Tony, we congratulate you.

☐ Jennifer Egan leaves for college this week, and moved a lot of her things to her new "pad" last week. While moving she was still trying to earn an "A" in physical education from her teacher, and she finally got it after one great somersault!



A penny for the thoughts of Linda Holway as she participates in a playground game. (Rose Cundari)

☐ Peg Litchfield called with the news we have been waiting for last week. Peg's mother Pat is going to finally make her television debut on the Wheel of Fortune, which she taped last summer. It will be held Sept. 11 on channel 7 at 5:30; it will also be seen out of a Providence station, channel 12,at 7:30. Should be a lot of fun to watch; don't miss the date or the times.

☐ Welcome home to Vicki Spooner, Jim Martin and John Froio, three Cohasset High students who are AFS members and spent their summers away: Vicki spent time in Brazil, Jim was in Chile and John was in Portugal. All three report having a grand time, what an experience for them!

☐ While on the subject of AFS, more news . . . .Heromi, the 1982 AFS student who graduated in 1982, visited the Spooner family for the summer. And, we have a new AFS student that will be spending the school year here, from Honduras. The student, whom I am sure you will be hearing more about, will be staying with the Rossi family on Main Street.

☐ Plan on attending the South Shore Art Center's "Great Barn Sale" to be held on Saturday, Sept. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Center's Barn. Proceeds go the MacIvor-Reddie Scholarship which is an annual scholarship awarded to a graduating senior. If you are interested in donating an item, drop them off by Sept. 14.

☐ Bob Protulis' family really surprised him last Saturday night, when they held a surprise 30th birthday party for him at the Legion. Fifty people were on hand for the gala celebration, including Bill Woomer who came from Maine with his son Scott for the event. A super time was had by all, and the surprise was a true one.

☐ Don't forget the Soccer Boosters annual pancake breakfast that will be this Saturday (Sept. 9) at the Deer Hill School. Held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., it is an occasion not to be missed . . . .anyone who went last year will tell you that! The cooks are experienced (soccer moms) the ticket salespeople are great (anyone on the soccer teams has tickets, or they will be on sale at the door) and the proceeds are going to purchase some sweat suits for the soccer teams. Don't miss it.

☐ Thomas Goyette, of Cohasset was named to the Dean's List at Bridgewater College for the academic year of 1983-84.

☐ That's the news for this week . . . .keep it coming!

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THE SAVINGS GO ON AND ON AND ON AND

Cohasset community sports scene

By Lisa Shumaker

COHASSET SAILING CLUB

The Sailing Club concluded their summer season Labor Day with both a cookout and an awards ceremony. Those who participated in the summer sailing program were honored with certificates and trophies.

For the Able Seaman classes the most improved sailor was Mac Campbell. The two sailors awarded for excellence were Erik Waal and Gale Jancsics.

For the Mate classes the most improved sailor was Tommy Long. The two mates awarded for excellence were Jack Beddows and Allie Redfield.

For the Skipper classes the most improved sailor was Andrew Rossi. The two skippers awarded for excellence were Bill Walsh and Nancy Riley.

For the Sailing Master classes the most improved sailor was Vicky Kelley. The two sailing masters awarded for excellence were Bill Lean and Lisa Clinton.

The Basic Sailing class for adults held a race series this summer. In third place was Flori Reddick, in second place was Rick Reddick and in first place was Larry Mitchell.

For the Adult Intermediate Sailing class the most improved sailor was Peter O'Loughlin. The sailor awarded for excellence was Scot Bishop.

The sailor awarded the Towle Trophy for his overall outstanding performance this summer was Bill Lean.

The Sailing Club held several race series this summer. For the Congdon Race Series the winning skipper was Lisa Clinton, along with her crew Bill Walsh.

For the Wasser Race Series the winning sailing master was Lisa Clinton, and the runnerup was Susan Riley. The winning skipper was Bill Walsh, and the runnerup was Andrew Rossi.

The results of the Stanton Series are as follows: in third place were John and Mike Suhrbier, in second place were Jennifer and Jim Lyons, and in first place were Lisa and Jim Clinton.

Races were also held on Labor Day for the kids. The winning Able Seaman was Danny deMichele with his crew Pat Suhrbier. The winning Mate was Allie Redfield with her crew Sophie Redfield. The winning skipper was Mike Suhrbier with his crew Brian Ormiston. The winning Sailing Master was Bill Lean with his crew Tim Getto.

The knot-tying champion with a blistering time of 22 seconds was Jennifer Plant.

FLYING SCOT RACE SERIES

The summer-long race series finally came to an end. In third place overall was Ray Kasperowicz, in second place was Peter Chapman, and the overall first place finish went to the boat co-owned by both Roger Porter and Chet Ellis.

This year the Captain's Cup was won again by Peter Chapman.

The Best Crew Trophy this year went to George Yeager.

Recreation Soccer League Registration

Registrations for Grades K-9 Recreation Soccer League will be held on Saturday morning, Sept. 8 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at town hall. The fee will be $6 per participant and a 50 percent discount will be offered to second and subsequent children registering from the same family.

Soccer League - 1984

League play for both divisions will begin Saturday, Sept. 22. Team rosters and schedules will be given out that day. However, your team coach will be calling you to tell you where and when to meet on that day.

Weather permitting, we will plan for a five-game schedule, plus two weeks of playoffs. If you are in doubt, due to inclement weather, if your game will be played, you should call the recreation office any Saturday morning after 8 a.m., at 383-6791. In the event of a canceled game, please follow the schedule as indicated for the next week; make-up games will be played at the end of the regular schedule if time permits.

Grades K through two will not be a part of the regular league. They will meet separately for instructional soccer and scrimages Saturday mornings, beginning on Sept. 22. Kindergarten and first grade participants will meet from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., second graders, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., (Osgood School Field). All players, except grades K to two, will be required to purchase a team shirt. The cost will be $3 payable to 'Goodwin Graphic.' This will be done through the team coaches. Only sneakers or rubber cleats may be worn, and shin guards are advised. Players should dress as weather dictates.

Captain decision

(continued from page 1)

told Conley he never received the grievance and a heated argument occurred between the two men.

Conley filed a grievance after the chief filed two letters of reprimand in the Acting Captain's personnel file. The first was issued after Conley spoke out in a public meeting against the proposed EMT advisory committee, and the second followed a mistake Conley made in computing the department's weekly payroll.

Lanza alleged that the Step One grievance filed by Conley was invalid because he never stated Dooley's actions were a violation of contract provisions. He gave the grievance back to Conley. The Acting Captain then said he filed a Step Two grievance, but Lanza said his office never received such information.

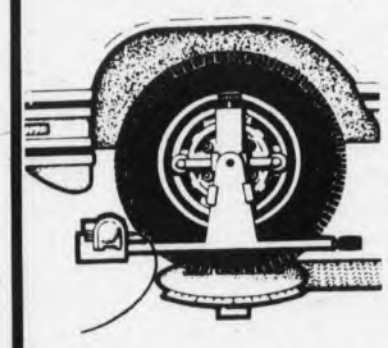
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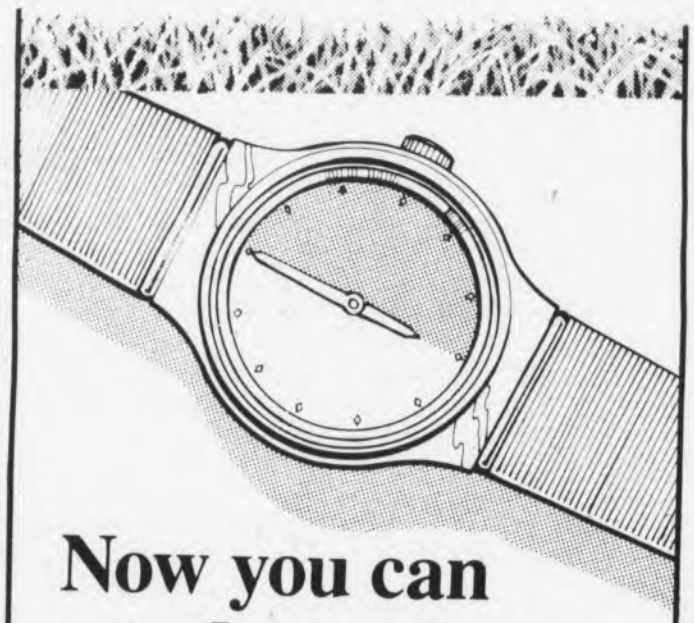
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SCITUATE HARBOR

Editorials

A farewell

The day on which this newspaper is published coincides with the day the selectmen's Executive Secretary will be leaving for his new job in Westwood.

We want to express publicly our regret that he is concluding his duties in Cohasset, and our sincere hope that he continues to succeed in his career goals.

Mark Lanza is a very career-oriented young man. Perhaps we shouldn't describe him as a young man, a term he always frowned upon. Mark is much wiser than his years, and often felt his elders looked down upon him because of his comparative youth.

We think he is a bit too sensitive of that issue. Anyone who has followed Cohasset's town affairs for the last two years, realizes the choice of Mark Lanza as our Executive Secretary was a very wise selection.

We doubt selectmen could ever better the choice the former three-member board made almost two years ago. As reporters covering the nightly interviews of prospective candidates, all along we agreed that Mark was the only available option. We were happy selectmen saw it that way.

Right from the start, Mark made it clear to the press that he would treat us fairly, as long as we did the same. We began on a common ground, and it was easy to go along from there.

He was not always an easy interview. Attempting to get Mark to spill his guts was no simple task. He never did. His duties and allegiance to the Board of Selectmen, whoever they happened to be, precluded his giving away "scoops" to any reporter crowding his office.

He was always courteous, helpful, resourceful and he refused to give away any information to the vultures we journalists can at times be fairly compared to.

We wonder who will replace him. That will be the difficult task presented to selectmen in the next few months. Mark came into a town office that had not kept up with modern times. Through his efforts, the office functions more efficiently for the good of the community, than it ever did in past years. Mark knew that historic Cohasset would have to enter the modern age, despite our continual affection for things antique.

Some have accused Mark of having an enlarged ego, and he would be the first to admit they may be right. But that was part of his charm, and whatever ego he carried with him, was a deserved addition to his personality.

Mark has worked hard, strived toward goals few attempt. Cohasset should always be proud that we were among the first to "discover" this talented man.

He is directing himself toward a very successful life. Good luck, Mark.

Thursday is
Mariner Day
in Cohasset

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $10 for one year, $18 for two years and out-of-town $12 for one year.

NEWS ITEM — Back to the books . . . 1984. School budget in place, buildings cleaned & polished, lunch menus finalized — officials, teachers are ready for the fleets of yellow buses ready to roll. Significant developments in school curriculum will focus on computers and cable TV. Voke Tech programs expand from 11 to 19. Enrollment up from 374 to 530



"...What 'vacation's over?'...Vacation's just beginning...!"

Fears of the first big day

By Claire McDonough

This is the week.

For parents throughout the area there is unalloyed rejoicing. Children who have spent the past few months moaning that "there's nothing to do" can, before they find something to do that may attract the notice of the local police, be bathed, shampooed, garbed in new clothing, and piled into a big yellow school bus.

For most children, though they would deny it with their last breaths, it's a great time. The summer days that stretched so invitingly ahead in June have begun to pall. Leisure is only valued when it relieves tedium, and youngsters have grown restless.

They welcome the opportunity to buy new clothes, and they look forward to seeing their friends, and embarking on another school year which promises to mix the reassuringly familiar with the enticingly unknown

There is, however, one group that contemplates the first day of school with excitement that is not unmixed with terror. I refer, of course, to those for whom it is the **first** day of school.

"What were you most afraid of, the first time you went to school?" I asked some children — several of them mine — who are now veterans of September openings.

Even the most self-assured among them could recall sheer panic.

Patrick looked at me accusingly. "I was afraid the kids would laugh at the awful paisley shirt you made me wear."

Twenty-two years old, and he can still recall that shirt as if it was yesterday.

Another son turned pale at the memory of the big yellow school bus.

"I was afraid the bus driver wouldn't know how to drive, and we'd have an accident, and we'd all be killed. And if that didn't happen, I was afraid the breakfast you made me eat would make me be sick, and I'd throw up on the big yellow school bus."

His girlfriend, a grown-up young lady with a sophisticated hair style, had some serious memories.

"I was afraid I'd fail. Five years old, starting kindergarten, and I was afraid I'd fail. And I kept thinking, 'What if I don't make any friends? What if everybody hates me?' "

Kevin, now a married man and pillar of the community, confessed it wasn't the first day of classes that terrified him. It was the entrance exam he had taken toward the end of summer.

"You had a new baby," he recalled, "so you couldn't bring me. We were still in Dorchester, and the kids all went to St. Mark's School. You had Eileen bring me, and she took me to the wrong room, and all the other kids there were girls, and everybody laughed. They gave me the test there, anyway, and I was miserable, and I knew I would flunk it.

"Then before school opened we moved to Scituate, and I thought it was because I flunked the test and they wouldn't let me into St. Mark's and we had to move and find a school where they didn't know me."

Other admissions followed.

"I was afraid I'd have to go to the bathroom, and I wouldn't know where it was, and I wouldn't know how to ask, and I might have an accident."

"What if I got on the wrong bus?"

"I was afraid I'd cry, and everyone would make fun of me."

The Dragon turned to me.

"You always said you couldn't wait for each kid to start school. Was it unmixed joy? Was there anything you worried about?"

I nodded.

"I was afraid I had bought the wrong clothes and the other kids would laugh at them. I was afraid the school bus might have an accident. I was afraid one of the kids might throw up on the school bus. I was afraid they wouldn't make friends. I was afraid they'd have to go to the bathroom and they wouldn't know where it was, and they wouldn't know how to ask, and they might have an accident. I was afraid they'd cry and everyone would make fun of them.

"I was afraid they'd be afraid."

Join Art Center St. Maarten adventure

Learn to paint on the island of St. Maarten; join South Shore Art Center's Virginia Avery of Marshfield for a watercolor adventure to this Caribbean Island.

The watercolor workshop, sponsored by the South Shore Art center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, goes to St. Maarten Jan. 10-16, 1985.

The $650 fare includes a double room for six nights at the Passanggrahan (Indonesian word for guest house), roundtrip transportation on American Airlines, airport transfers, free travel bag and a donation to the South Shore Art Center. A $120 deposit is required by September 10 in order to reserve space.

Artists, beginners through advanced, non-painters and spouses are welcome to join Virginia for this paint excursion.

The guest house is located in the heart of Philipsburg on the beach at the Great Bay.

Avery brings to the workshop her credentials as an award winning watercolorist and a teacher in both public and private schools. She holds a BS in art education from Boston University and her work is represented in private and corporate collections.

Tour arrangements are being made through Cohasset Travel Service, 383-1550.

World of Weather

By Warren Waitkus

In 1943, U.S. Army Colonel Joseph P. Duckworth, with Lieutenant Ralph O'Hair as navigator, made the first intentional aircraft flight into the eye of a hurricane. Thus, initiating what is now a routine procedure for determining the exact position, and direction of travel, of nature's most awesome force of death and destruction.

The data obtained by reconnaisance aircraft, radar, weather satellite and computer analysis, provides the meteorologists of today with an armory of technical weaponry with which to wage war on nature, and win. Win in the sense, that nowadays a hurricane will not roar in unheralded on an unsuspecting populace.

This was not the case in September, 1938. For at 8:30 a.m., the morning of the 21st, a hurricane, unnamed and of unknown intensity, was moving northward over the turbulent waters east of Cape Hatteras, North Carolina. Soon, this meteorological monster would become the greatest single event to occur in New England's weather history.

Forecasters of the time felt that the storm would recurve to the northeast and pass harmlessly into the central North Atlantic east of Cape Cod, leaving the mainland unscathed. Usually a hurricane howling its way from the West Indies would at first move slowly westward while increasing in strength. As these storms reach the northern latitudes, they normally curve to the north, then to the northeast, and vanish out to sea.

New England might have been forewarned had weathermen been able to predict the storm's track as the result of past experience. But the last hurricane to strike New England was on September 23, 1815, and surely no living person recalled that.

Also, unfortunately, the movement of a tropical cyclone is often erratic, and this brute continued on an almost northward course, following a low pressure trough as a path of least resistance. Two areas of high pressure had developed, one over the Middle Atlantic states, the other over the Atlantic Ocean. Between the two areas was a Valley of Death, cutting into the heart of New England.

As the disturbance approached the Carolinas it's rate of forward speed was about 12 miles an hour. As it passed Cape Hatteras it's rate of speed, characteristically, advanced to 32 miles an hour. But suddenly, unbeknownst to weathermen, the forward motion accelerated to 56 miles per hour, closing the gap to landfall at an alarming rate. By early afternoon the great storm was located south of Long Island, N.Y., its eye lurking behind an umbrella black sky.

In the eye, or center of a hurricane, where atmospheric pressure is lowest, a calm area exists. There are bursts of blue sky and sunlight, with relatively calm seas.

Around the eye circulates a maelstrom of violence, created in the ocean regions known as the doldrums. Hot, moist air is forced upward by cooler dry air, and a rotary motion is imparted to the mass. Winds start to spiral inwardly in a counter-clockwise direction. The winds are often greater than 75 mph covering an area 100 miles in diameter, with gale force winds extending outward 400 miles.

At about 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday the 21st, the hurricane slammed ashore near Patchogue, Long Island. It moved inland, then across Long Island Sound and roared northward into Connecticut. At 5:00 p.m., the center was located over Massachusetts as the storm track began to veer to the north-northwest and then turned northwest into Quebec Province, Canada.

The storm's passage over land covered 260 miles. The frictional effects and lack of energy from the sea finally dissipated the deadly cyclone somewhere over the Sub-Arctic wastes. The wake of death and devastation left behind by this berserk quirk of Mother Nature was catastrophic. Never before had such distress and destruction been visited upon so large an area of New England as occurred during this hurricane.

As the storm struck with it's fullest force, the tide was rising to its peak — a tide that was the highest of the year. The hurricane drove the sea before it, and as the water hit the shallows of the Continental Shelf, spectacular breakers formed. Some as high as 40 feet crashed onto the beaches with terrific force, sweeping all before it.

The foaming fury poured into the inlets of the Thames River in Connecticut, Narragansett Bay, the Acushnet and Taunton Rivers and Buzzards Bay. Flood water in downtown Providence, R.I. reached the roofs of stalled trolley cars. New London, Conn. was left a mass of twisted steel and rubble. On Cape Cod, whole clusters of summer homes were swept away. Destruction on the Cape might have reached immense proportions had not the Cape Cod Canal been able to take the push of the storm surge and carry the flood tide into Cape Cod Bay.

Inland the wind wreaked havoc with buildings, uprooted thousands of trees and downed power and telephone lines. Factories and mills were destroyed, and business districts inundated. But a disaster should not be measured by material losses alone, no matter how great. The human suffering takes precedence, and the death toll in this great hurricane was appalling.

Westport, Mass. led the list with 22 dead. The death list in other communities included New Bedford, 12; Buzzards Bay, 9; Mattapoisett, 8; Little Compton, 6; Woods Hole, 6; Fairhaven, 6; Falmouth, 5; Vineyard Haven, 4; Nantucket, 1; Tiverton, 1; Pocasset, 1; and Dartmouth, 1. The exact figures for the loss of life in New England will never be known, but contemporary figures place the dead at 600.

On that disastrous night, as the wind buffeted the shuttered windows of our darkened home in Bridgewater, I remember my father saying in his native Lithuanian: "Mano Dievas, Mano Dievas," "My God; My God."

AUGUST SUMMARY

If you liked the first half of August you would love the Everglades Swamp. It was hot, humid, hazy and heavy fog prevailed for eight days in a row, from the 8th-15th. There were no major storms but we did have an abundance of drizzle and some shower activity. Precipitation varied depending on where you were. Some areas had heavy downpours while others experienced only sprinkles. It was an unsettled month overall, cloudy, but with less rainfall than normal.

Total precipitation for August, at my station in Marshfield, was 1.12 inches, 3.22 inches below normal. The maximum 24-hour precipitation was .53 inches on the 13th, rain, .01 inch or more, occurred on eight days with a trace on one day. This was the first month in the past year that we had below normal precipitation. Total precipitation this year has been 39.92 inches, 11.75 inches above normal.

(turn to page 19)

— The —
Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Michael S. Dukakis
Governor

to
Cohasset Water Department, Cohasset

For exemplary volunteer service to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts through your efforts in the Massachusetts Acid Rain Project and your valuable contribution to the scientific understanding of the acid deposition problem.

which is deserving of recognition by all the citizens of Massachusetts.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, this 25th day of August in the year of Our Lord 1984

Witness the Great Seal of the Commonwealth

Michael S. Dukakis
governor

Secretary of the Commonwealth

(continued from page 1)

This is the official commendation given to the Cohasset Water Department for their six-month participation in the Massachusetts Acid Rain Project.

Murray's memos

Report from the State House

By Mary Jeanette Murray

Quality education is certainly on our minds lately due to President Reagan's cry of the "rising tide of mediocrity" in American schools and, of course, House Bill 5704, the Governor's major education package.

Most everyone feels that the quality of teachers in our public schools is declining. The average SAT scores of education majors are lower than those for most other majors and are on the decline. There is a substantial and growing shortage of teachers in the areas of math and science. Many believe that we lose the best teachers in these areas to industry. All this, despite the benefits the teaching profession offers, such as tenure and a nine-month work year.



Interestingly enough, the problems experienced by the teaching profession are not unique; the nursing profession complains of almost exactly the same plight. Teachers (and nurses) want to be considered as "professionals." They want more status, respect and better working conditions. These are the factors that determine the attractiveness of the job. Salary does have an effect somewhat on the views of the society at large.

The legislature cannot change local practices in most cases, nor can it change the way the public views teachers. Therefore, the crux of the teaching profession's problems lies outside the reach of the legislature.

BUT WHAT CAN THE LEGISLATURE DO?

Research has shown that teachers like the job best, and do the best job, when they are allowed to exercise professional judgment and choice in matters such as choosing curriculum materials and teaching/learning strategies. This is really not surprising. It falls directly in line with a basic tenet of management — employees produce more and the morale is higher when they are given a say in the management/control of the project they are working on.

House 5704, therefore, is on the wrong track. In this bill, the Governor is taking teachers' power and school committees' power away and gives it to the state — the Dept. of Education. It's the state takeover of education.

House 5704 is in the House Ways and Means Committee where it is now undergoing about its fourth redraft. It is expected to be taken up by the legislature this Fall. A state takeover of education is definitely uncalled for. House 5704 is far from the answer to Massachusetts' education needs. Amend, amend.

10th Congressional Candidates

Peter Flynn

Peter Y. Flynn, 44, the incumbent sheriff of Plymouth County, announced his candidacy for the 10th Congressional District early this spring, opposing Rep. Gerry Studds (D-Cohasset) and candidate Christopher Trundy in the Sept. 18 primary.

He holds a bachelor's degree in education from Bridgewater State College (1961) and a master's degree in criminal justice and human services from Boston University's School of Education (1979).

Flynn, a Bridgewater native, has taught school and worked as a dairy sales manager before being elected representative of the 8th Plymouth District in 1973. He served eight years in the house and chaired the Joint Committee on Public Safety and the Emission Control Commission while there. He was vice chairman of the Ethics Committee and chaired several special panels, including the Furlough Study Commission, the Committee on Violence in the Massachusetts prison system, and various juvenile crime prevention programs.

In 1980 he was elected sheriff of Plymouth County, overseeing the Plymouth County House of Correction and the sheriff's staff.

Flynn has emphasized local problems in his campaign this summer, with an emphasis toward helping the business climate in the Commonwealth. He has issued position papers that support tax credit legislation for high technology companies involved in extensive research and development and a proposal that would allow private industry to become more actively involved in the development of outer space. Both measures, he says, would help the state economy and the state's residents.

In recent debates, he has not shied away from confronting incumbent Studds with questions about last summer's House censure that resulted from an investigation of allegations of homosexual activity between members of Congress and Congressional pages.

In some areas, he is considered a conservative, opposing abortion measures and gun control legislation and favoring the death penalty.

Some of his stands agree with those of the incumbent, but he would do more. For instance, while he agrees that Studds has fought for the Coast Guard and its funding, "it was just to keep the budget above water." Flynn would propose taking the Coast Guard out of the Department of Transportation and restoring it to the Department of Defense, where, he thinks,it would have a better chance of getting increased funding for its increased responsibilities, particularly in the area of drug-smuggling.

Flynn sees a need for a strong voice for the entire South Shore and Cape area, the Congressional district as a whole. The ongoing Southeast Expressway reconstruction is one such area, he says, where a Congressman can have an overall voice that carries to Washington.

He is not in favor of cutting social programs, having seen, he says, too many inmates at his facility who "started out life with too little chance, with bad home situations, malnourishment and so forth." He strongly opposes the cutting of the so-called WICs program, federal funding for women, infants and children.

Flynn is married to the former Nancy Hart of Fall River, a school teacher for the past 16 years. Daughter Beth is a sophomore at Cornell University's College of Industrial and Labor Relations. Son Peter Jr. is a senior in high school. The Flynns live in the sheriff's residence on the grounds of the House of Correction in Plymouth.

Gerry Studds

From all accounts, this has been the most brash, hard-fought campaign in Gerry Studds' illuminous political career.

Name-calling and hard-hitting accusations have been flying freely throughout the past months, as Studds attempts to overcome last year's censure by the United States Congress and focus in on substantive issues.

In previous interviews with the **Mariner** it is clear Studds would like his fight for re-election to remain free of the homosexuality issue, and proceed to legislation and events directly affecting the district he has represented for the past eleven years.

A Cohasset native, whose family members still reside there, Studds now lives in Provincetown. Historically, Studds has been an overwhelmingly popular politician amidst a sea of conservative thinkers.

This campaign thus far, has been a severely-long attempt to convince his constituents that he has been an effective Congressman, and will continue to be, even after last year's notoriety.

He is proud of the endorsements his campaign has received from many consumer groups, womens' rights organizations and labor unions. Known throughout his tenure as a liberal, Studds is also recognized in Washington and throughout the Tenth District as a brilliant orator with a resonant voice and a quick, biting sense of humor. He mixes these talents well in the numerous debates in which he has traditionally participated each campaign.

And although Studds would rather focus on anything else, it is clear from this muddied primary that his constituents are thinking about other choices, as the "undecided" factor looms large above the candidates' heads. His public confession last summer and the ensuing censure are not items his opponents will allow him to ignore. Altough this is a new type of campaign, it is likely the pattern Studds will follow the remainder of his days in politics.

Not since his first Congressional campaign in 1972 has Studds worked as agressively to hold onto that Congressional seat. In fact, it surprised and outraged some, that Studds finally made the decision a few months ago and tossed his tattered hat back into the political ring.

Whereas victory was a routine outcome in elections past, Studds is aware that this year he must wage a battle and convince his largely-conservative constituents that he has remained an effective and respected , issue-oriented, human rights activist, unafraid to tackle issues sensitive to more timid political souls.

Chris Trundy

Despite his age, Chris Trundy readily admits that he's no newcomer to politics. The 28-year-old New Bedford native launched his first political campaign in 1960 when he tried to get his mother and next door neighbors to vote for Kennedy."They voted for Nixon and I've been frustrated ever since," he joked.

His interest in the political process was sparked by that encounter and he's been at it ever since. He knocked on doors and carried signs for Studds when he was 15, worked for Ted Kennedy and other Democrats through the 70s and has only once supported a Republican. "Frank Hatch was the only Republican I ever worked for," he commented.

But this time, Chris Trundy is working for himself. The Independent Democrat, as he bills himself, is seeking election to Congress from the 10th District and faces Studds and Sheriff Peter Flynn in the Sept. 18 primary.

Trundy is campaigning on numerous issues including a renewed look at American's right to privacy and more equitable tax laws. He believes in a Nuclear Freeze and knows regional transportation is a crisis in this area of the state. He wants commitments from the Environmental Protection Agency that more will be done to clean up hazardous wastes, and he wants student college loans restructured.

After graduating from Southeastern Massachusetts University, Trundy worked for a credit bureau and was astonished at the advancement in computer technology and how credit bureau information could be used to invade the rights of Americans to privacy. He feels that the Democratic party has not addressed that or the erosion of other Constitutional rights and feels it's time other social issues were properly addressed as well.

As president of the National Equity Corporation in Franklin, which provides credit services to healthcare and higher education industries, Trundy is the only candidate from the private sector. He is running, he says, "because I'm interested in the issues. I'm concerned about the country's future which I'll have to experience a lot longer than Ronald Reagan."

(turn to page 13)



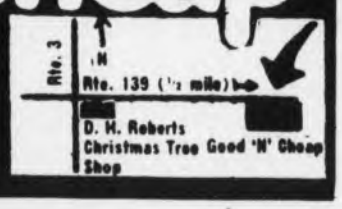
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10th Congressional Candidates

Chris Trundy

(continued from page 12)

Trundy feels Studds has "run out of gas" and should have retired within the past few years. "I'm positive that Studds would have retired if he hadn't been censured," Trundy said.

Does Trundy think his age will be an issue with voters? "I don't think it's meaningful and anyway I come across as being older. I look older because I've worried about nuclear war for such a long time. Seriously, James Shannon was elected for the first time when he was 24. It wasn't an issue with him. A lot of people my age are elected to Congress."

Chris Trundy is campaigning seriously for the seat but does he think he'll win? "I don't have any better idea of who's going to win than anybody else. There haven't been any scientific polls done. The only good thing about the polls that have been done is that 50 percent of the voters have been listed as undecided."

Trundy has campaigned so far primarily around New Bedford and on the Cape. He said he will concentrate on the South Shore more as the primaries move closer. Trundy believes he has made a contribution to the campaign already by changing its image. "I brought up the issues," he said.

Lew Crampton

Republican Congressional Candidate Lew Crampton says he can make a difference in Washington because of his professional experience in local, state and federal government.

The 45-year old candidate, who was raised in Duxbury and Cohasset, has been on the campaign trail since late March when he left his job as a top level administrator at the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington.

Throughout the campaign, Crampton has noted his goals of protecting New England's shoreline, providing better education for children and more meaningful jobs, reducing the national debt and lessening the threat of nuclear war.

Crampton began his career as a consultant on political affairs in the People's Republic of China at the Rand Corporation.

He returned to Massachusetts to work in the Boston Model Cities Program and went on to become Commissioner of the state Department of Community Affairs.

Crampton later worked as a special advisor to the state Legislature to modernize the state Environment Policy Act and to develop a new personnel system for legislative staff.

He worked as a research manager for Housing and Urban Development at Abt Associates and as a senior consultant at the Arthur D. Little Company. Crampton received several awards for his work forging state and federal cooperation in protecting the environment.

His educational degrees include a B.A. with honors from Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, an M.A. from Harvard University in East Asian Studies and has done work in a doctoral program for Urban and Regional Planning at MIT.

With the goal of improving transportation, attracting businesses, providing increased funds for sewage treatment and reducing threats to the environment, Crampton has a four-point program for effectively keeping "what we have while allowing for the growth that we need."

RAIL SERVICE

Upgrading passenger and freight rail service in the 10th district is a key to creating new economic opportunities and will alleviate roadway congestion. The "linchpin" to the plan is the reconstruction of a heavy-rail railroad bridge over the Neponset River.

Crampton says this would create an important new link between Boston, the South Shore and beyond.

COMMUTER TRANSPORATION

The region's road system must be modernized to safely meet the increased demands. Alternative modes of transportation must be developed to ensure fast and efficient access. Without a better road system and improved access to Logan Airport, Crampton says attracting high technology industries into southeastern Mass. will be impossible.

The keys to an inproved transportation network are commuter boat and bus routes throughout the district, construction of a third Boston Harbor tunnel and the extension of Rte.44 to Plymouth.

SEWAGE AND WATER PROJECTS

The threatened groundwater resources of Cape Cod, the toxic wastes which poison New Bedford Harbor and the antiquated, over-burdened sewer systems of the South Shore underscore the need for a concerted effort to find resources to clean up and protect water resources.

Crampton's plan includes increasing the federal water and sewer budget from a current $2.5 billion to $4 billion a year and channeling more federal funds to the 10th District. He feels his experience as a top administrator in the EPA will be extremely helpful.

PRESERVING RESOURCES

There must be a definite strategy to conserve and preserve the area's natural and historical resources. Crampton proposes to create a marine sanctuary in the environmentally sensitive Georges Bank.

This sanctuary, he says, will not only preserve the coast but protect the world's most productive fishing waters from potential ruin.

Another example of protecting the area's natural and historical resources is in Hingham.

The federal government has a 753-acre former ammunition depot. The land which Hingham originally gave to the federal government should be returned to the town for free. Crampton feels the acquisition of the watershed property by the town would be valuableto further protect the North River.

"I do not think government has all the answers. Indeed my experience in both government and private industry allows me to appreciate the strengths of private initiatives and to recognize what government can and cannot do. What is most important, however, is the fact that I already know the issues which you and I consider to be important and I know how to make the bureaucracy work to achieve results," said Crampton.

(turn to page 14)

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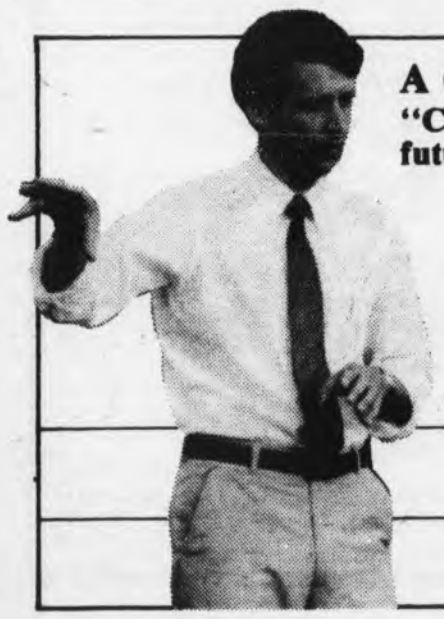
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10th Congressional Candidates

Lew Crampton

(continued from page 13)

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

"I can support the broad economic and fiscal goals of the platform without quibbling about some of its details because that is precisely the position the President has taken with respect to this document.

"The platform was fashioned mainly by party activists from the South and West but I am a moderate from the Northeast who has to attract independents and conservative Democrats in order to win.

"The platform should have had more positive things to say about cleaning up and preserving our environment and of course it is disappointing to me that it does not include support for the Equal Rights Amendment," Crampton said.

ECONOMIC POLICY

Crampton says President Ronald Reagan's economic policy has produced "undeniably successful results" with sustained economic growth and low inflation.

He noted substantial growth in industrial productivity, real income and the "misery index" (the sum of the inflation and unemployment rates dropped from 20 to 12 percent.)

Although Crampton is pleased with the economic gains, he is concerned about the growing prospect of annual deficits in the $150 to $200 billion range.

Crampton supports a deficit reduction package which contains reductions in military spending of $10 to $15 billion through cancelling long-range weapons projects. He still supports improving the tactical weapons procurement program to improve combat readiness.

He also supports tax increases of $50 billion in the agreement reached by the House and Senate Conference Committees; cuts in non-defense spending of around $12 billion and an additional $5-6 billion in lower interest payments.

Two additional factors to control the budget are a line-item veto and progressive reform and simplication of the tax system.

George Donovan

George Donovan is a Republican of the conservative school. A graduate of B.C. High , Donovan is a maritime lawyer with offices in his hometown of Hull and in Boston.

His professional life and now his political life are involved with maritime law and he uses that experience and interest in his race for U.S. Congressman, namely the seat held by Democrat Gerry Studds.

First in the hurdles to the nation's capitol is the September primary. And it is Lew Crampton who is viewed by Donovan as the primary opponent.

Donovan has met with area fishermen on their own piers and he calls the 200 mile limit a facade — for one reason, because it does not include tuna fishing.

Also a veteran of involvement in murder cases "by appointment not by choice," Donovan considers capital punishment a clear deterr ent to crime. Death should be dealt by the judicial system, he says, when it results from a felony such as armed robbery and in cases of terrorism. "It's time," he says, to say, "Where are we going?' when it comes to the criminal."

Donovan calls himself, perhaps with agreement from others, a Conservative, as opposed to his seeing Crampton as a liberal.

And he supports the Reagan administration.

An old hand at supporting other candidates, he wanted Studds' seat in 1980 but deferred to Paul Doane's candidacy. In 1982 he repeated the process of stepping aside, that time on behalf of Jack Conway.

"Studds is a liberal in the most conservative district in Massachusetts," he said. "I am a conservative."

Donovan said he has made known his financial status and has turned down more than $50,000 in political action committee contributions. He says it is PAC money that will defeat Crampton..."Because Republicans in this district won't nominate a liberal. They've got to go to a Reagan-like Conservative, which I am."

He says the creation of one job in a deep water port like New Bedford would result in 50 jobs in a 50 mile radius. "The District has the opportunity to create 5,000 jobs," he said, "and that's 5,000 more than Studds has created in 12 years."

Donovan finds his concentration on maritime matters in the 10th District. "There are 38 towns in the district on the water," he said, "and there are only seven towns that are landlocked."

John Bennett

Provincetown real estate developer John Bennett threw his hat in the ring for a Congressional seat last April, when he saw the need for a true Republican to run for the position arise.

A firm supporter of the platforms of President Reagan, Bennett has pointed out throughout his campaign that the other republicans running are not totally for the Republican platform as Reagan sees it.

Bennett also believes that the censure of current Representative Gerry Studds should be looked at as more than just a "slap on the wrist. It is an extremely serious reprimand, second only to expulsion from the Congress. . .Why should the people in the 10th Congressional district. . .suffer from less effective representation because their Congressman freely-chose to abuse his high office. . .The simple truth is, we shouldn't."

Bennett said he is running for Congress mainly because he sees the need for a change. With the technical revolution on the horizon, he'd like to lead Massachusetts into the future.

Bennett was born and raised on Cape Cod, where he resides now. He is a member of the Massachusetts Bar as well.

U.S. and State Senate races

Next week the **Mariner** will focus on the race for Paul Tsongas' U.S. Senatorial seat.

3rd Norfolk/Plymouth

Richard Walsh

Richard R. Walsh is a teacher and Weymouth selectman. But if elected, he will surrender the position he has held for ten years in the Braintree school system and become a fulltime State Senator.

That is the basic difference, he feels, that separates himself from his opponent.

Another large separation evolves from Walsh's candor and ability to speak freely on all issues confronting his constituents in Norfolk and Plymouth counties. Whether it be state funding for abortion or the proposal to create two state authorities to oversee M.D.C. water and sewers, Walsh prides himself on his refusal to back away from answers.

Admittedly, this is not always the wisest choice for political survival, but Walsh says informed voters favor the person who will not sway with political favoritism, and will not shy away from politically-sensitive issues.

While his opponent makes sweeping statements, approving the clean-up of our harbors, Walsh said his campaign is digging into solutions and coming out with positions on all varieties of issues affecting the voters.

His interest in politics began many years ago, when he first ran for the Weymouth Tree and Park Commission. And his notorious reputation as an independent thinker and speaker was illustrated back then when Senator Allan McKinnon talked to his former student about the local campaign. When McKinnon asked if Walsh would like his formal endorsement, he respectfully declined. Walsh has yet to seek the endorsement of any past or present politicians, he states.

A longtime Weymouth resident, Walsh stands boldly in favor of raising the drinking age to 21; the multi-million tax break which was subsequently vetoed by the Governor (Walsh would work against that veto); and he is against legalized gambling in the state.

Another facet of his campaign has been brazen accusations that his opponent is a "carpetbagger," new to the district, "handpicked and beholden to others,

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Weather . . .

(continued from page 11)

The mean temperature was 71 degrees, .5 degrees above normal. The average daily maximum reading was 79.2 degrees, while the average daily minimum was 62.7 degrees. The low temperature for the month was 49 degrees on the 26th, with a high reading of 89 degrees on the 7th and 15th.

There were 12 cloudy days, 16 partly cloudy days, and only three clear days. The average wind speed was 7.9 mph; normal is 10.7 mph. The highest observed gust was 25 mph on August 29th.

SEPTEMBER OUTLOOK

On September 22, at 3:33 p.m., the Autumnal Equinox occurs. Soon autumn's gentle breezes will carry the memories of summer away and we will be bracing for yet another winter. Compared to last September's record setting heat, this year should see cooler than average temperatures and likely above normal precipitation.

The first week will be a stormy period with wide spread rains. From the 10th-17th it should be basically fair, but could become unsettled, if a front becomes stationary. The 18th-23rd is a storm period and the Eastern Seaboard will be susceptible to a hu. ricane if one were to be in the right position. Heavy rain and high winds are indicated.

The end of the month will see fair weather with the exception of possible thunderstorms or scattered showers.

WEATHER Q AND A

Q. Can any storm be called a hurricane if the wind is high enough?

A. No. The term "hurricane" is properly applied only to tropical cyclones with winds of 64 knots or higher. If the winds in a storm are of this strength, regardless of the type of storm with which they are associated, they are referred to as hurricane-force winds.

Engagements and Weddings

Figueiredo / Waitkus

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Figueiredo of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter Kym-Allyne Figueiredo to Dana Jonathan Waitkus. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Waitkus of Marshfield.

Ms. Figueiredo is a graduate of MHS, and attended Fisher Junior College. She is a dental assistant, presently employed by Dental Temporaries of Scituate.

Her fiance, a graduate of MHS, is a self-employed lobster fisherman. He has his own disposal company and also works at Clipper Enterprises of Duxbury.

An October wedding is planned.

Roden / Joseph

Barbara Cynthia Joseph and Paul Roden were married recently in Cohasset. An outdoor reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Joseph of Stevens Lane, Cohasset, formerly of Scituate.

Mr. Roden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roden, Monroe, New York.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Deanna Joseph of Cohasset.

The best man was Josh Reinsky of Philadelphia, Pa.

Ushers were Justin G. Joseph, Lasgo, Fla., Eric S. Joseph of Cohasset, brothers of the bride. Beverly J. Roden of Monroe, N.Y., sister of the groom, participated in the ceremony by giving selected readings.

Barbara Joseph, who will retain her maiden name, is a cum laude graduate of Duke University, Durham, N.C. and received her juris doctorate degree from Catholic University Law School, Washington, D.C.

She is a practicing attorney with the National Labor Relations Board in Philadelphia.

Mr. Roden, a Greens College graduate, received his masters degree from Antioch University.

After a wedding trip to the Greek Islands the couple will make their home in Philadelphia.

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The pause that refreshes on a work year

By Lois Martin

It wasn't Europe, or any part thereof, nor the sensually-touted haunts of the Caribbean where one is rumored to pass time in madcap, moonlit nights.

But my summer vacation was easily the most relaxing week in memory.

And it was as simple as it was releasing. Probably "vacation" comes from the verb "vacate." Well, I did, or rather worries, cares and duties did as I replaced those with ardent dedication to my week off.

PATCHES

Back to Brooksville is back to basics, where God still makes flowers both diminutive and mammoth to flourish in the wide open fields by the cove across from Castine. I ran in the field the first morning at 6 a.m. seeking to show time's claim on me at a loss. My only regret was that Terry Martin wasn't there then, 'cause I swear I could have beat him.

And there was a lot to be done — swimming, blueberry picking, the Jolly Helpers Church Fair, the honor system purchases from a vegetable stand. Aunt Ruth to see along with Aunt Lote and family.

There was even a county GOP picnic to be attended and since my family is equally as Republican as American, I took part in that in spite of not carrying the banners of the party by way of bumper stickers.

There were visits with old friends and a minor shopping spree with my mother before I took the long road home.

And once back in Humarock I sat down with Russell Baker, by way of his book "Growing Up." It is a lucid, earnest, endearing account of the growth of the author. You must read it. Start on any chapter of your choosing. It does not challenge. It warms as does a visit with any storyteller.

There was a brief point in the week when I stopped by the office on business. I must have appeared annoyingly refreshed, my nose still shining with full quota of Maine and Massachusetts sunshine. I looked at my desk and at the remnants of the efforts of those who did my work in my absence.

I breezed back to vacating for the week without a smidgen of shame. There was still a lot not to be done in my time off. So I read another book, caught up on plans for a bridal brunch and invited friends for dinner.

Saturday I witnessed something I'd never seen before. Humarock's Labor Day Horribles parade. It was the frosting on summer. The bus carrying the musicians "Grenadiers" from Medford came early that morning, parking by the bridge and offering warm-up drum rolls hours in advance of the march.

I walked across the bridge at parade time and stood where others gathered. They came with lawn chairs and in some cases, wheelchairs. They were on bikes, and on foot and on backs if they were tiny.

The judges were perched on a flat bed of a truck, wearing ribbons ordaining their responsibility in the parade. The trophies awaited presentation on a card-table in that same front yard of somebody's house.

The parade was led by the Scituate safety car, a decorated Volkswagen with a nose, hat and flapping front hood. I gathered the parade was not an unwelcome chore for the official driver after I spotted him down River Street doing a brief dance with the firefighter who was with the department engine.

It's a marvel, I decided, that spectators were available because from what I could see everyone was in the parade. Floats carried men and women and children, sometimes singing. One delightfully raucous one had a devilish message with an "Ode to a Commode."

There were two fife and drum corps, countless kids in costume and warm applause for the paraders. I cannot imagine it could be counted as anything other than a great success.

Off and on throughout the day it occurred to me that I should stop by the office and have at my desk, just to get an idea of where I'd be in coming back to work.

But I put that off until this morning, a Sunday and the early part of it. I'm not without my reasons. Terry's home packing to leave for school again. And I've pampered myself by not being witness to that deed. Soon enough I'll see his room empty save for the debris of his summer's occupancy. That'll shape me up, bring me back to responsible adulthood.

Actually I've always loved work, sometimes to a fault. But this week I've learned the pleasure in a respite of calm, of postponing deadlines, letters and errands in favor of a private peace in an honest-to-goodness week off.

Back to the desk, the delightful encounters of my little workworld and the challenges I bet I can handle.

I have no baubles from far off places. Instead there's a bumper sticker on my car that some scoundrel of a friend put there: "I love Marvelous Marvin."

I'll handle that, too, right after I get my horn fixed and clean up Terry's room. He'll be back, ebbing and flowing into the house throughout his college years. I recommend that coming and going . . . Russell Baker . . . Brooksville and a little vacating to give meaning and merit to getting back to work.

Lottery numbers

Here are the daily, weekly and Megabucks numbers from Monday, Aug. 27 through Saturday, Sept. 1.

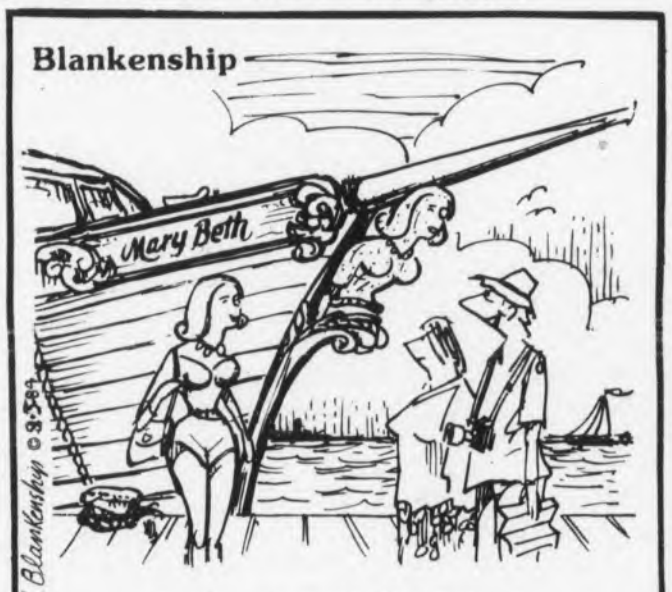
Monday, Aug. 27, 8561. Tuesday, Aug. 28, 9309; Wednesday, Aug. 29, 7546; Thursday, Aug. 30, 8577; Friday, Aug. 31, 1112; Saturday, Sept. 1, 1093.

The Wednesday weekly number is: Yellow, 864; Blue, 15; and White, 3.

The Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 3, 11, 16, 28, 33, 34.

The Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 5, 6, 12, 15, 19, 24.

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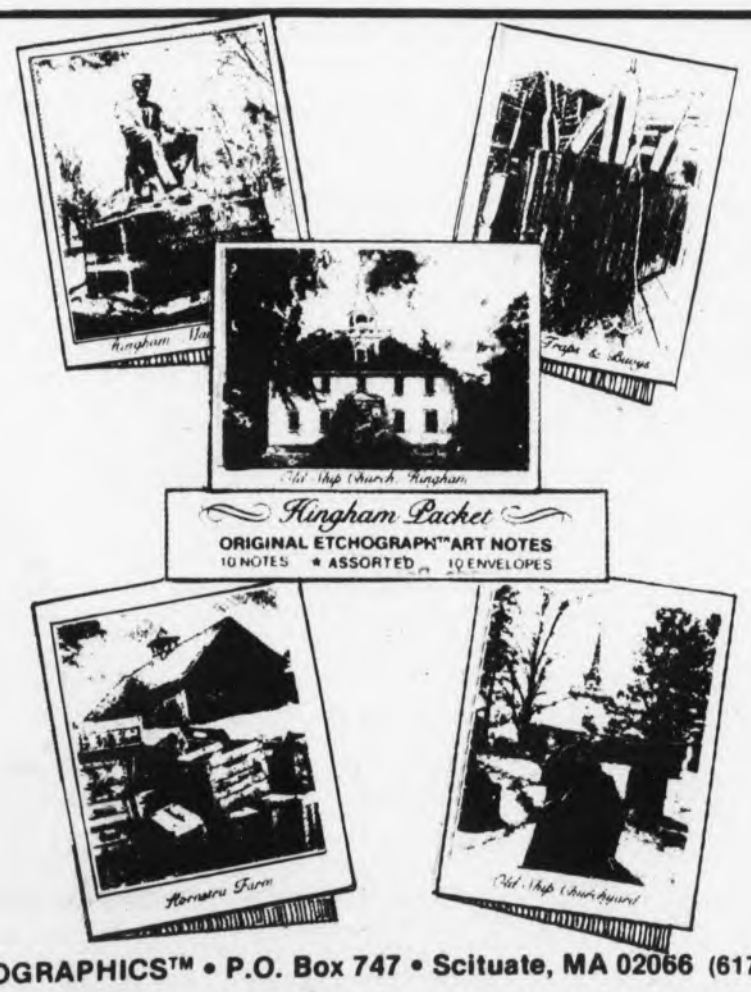
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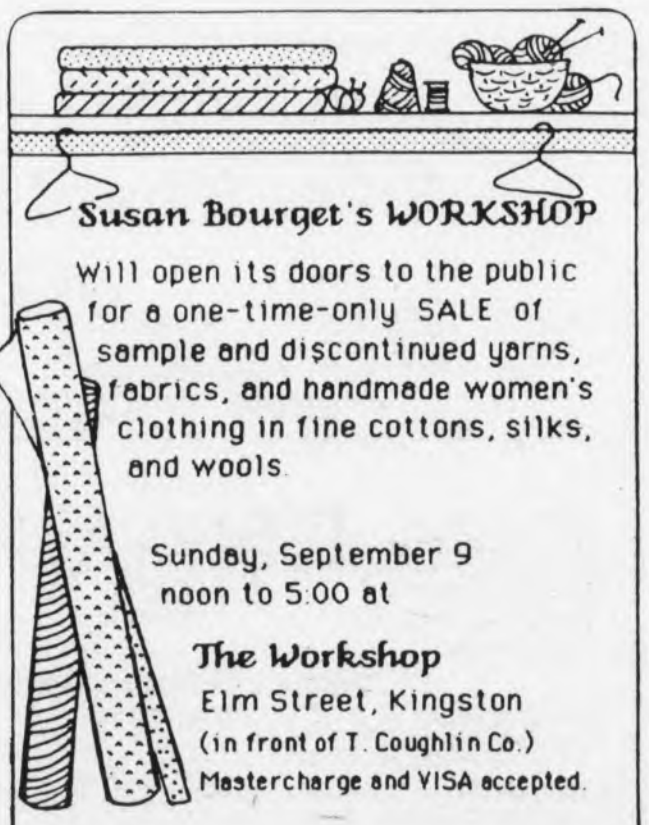
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Cable's impact on the public school curriculum

By Mike Berger

One of the most significant developments in school curriculum over the next few years is cable television.

And school superintendents will band together to discuss how much of an impact cable will make on each School Dept.

Sept. 12, the Scituate School Dept. will host a "Lighthouse Superintendents" meeting, a regional group of school administrators from Hull to Duxbury.

The superintendents will meet to discuss regional goals for cable television and will be shown what American Cablesytemshas produced to date for graduations, sports programs, assemblies and play productions. In addition, Scituate's Frank Viscarolasaga, Audio Visual and Library Systems Director, will demonstrate how to use cable equipment.

To have a better understanding, **Mariner** reporters and editors compiled information regarding how each community's School Dept. has prepared for cable television this year.

MARSHFIELD

Thanks to Greater South Shore Cablevision, the Marshfield school system will be able to produce its own television programs with its own equipment, in its own studio and broadcast them on its own channel.

Cablevision Program Director Judith Greenmayer says Cablevision has given the School Dept. enough equipment to outfit a complete studio and a remote system.

When the studio is built at the high school this fall by students as part of Project Enterprise, it will house three cameras, microphones, lights and a deck.

There will also be a character generator so the programs can be titled and captioned, two camera control units and a sound board with four inputs.

A wave form monitor will allow the technicians to evaluate and regulate the quality of the picture being broadcast.

An internal sound system has been provided to let the director talk to crew members without being heard over the air. Television shows will be put together with the help of a complete editing system.

Besides working from the studio, students and faculty members will be able to broadcast live on location with the remote equipment supplied by the cable firm.

These broadcasts might feature sporting events, award ceremonies, graduation, theater productions and maybe even school committee meetings.

Greenmayer says Cablevision has custom-designed the studio so that it is portable and can be moved from location to location.

The unique design allows all the equipment to fit into the back of a large van.

SCITUATE

The progress of American Cablesystems and the construction of a cable studio within Scituate High School will combine for the establishment of an inhouse school cable program by year's end.

The town voted to spend $25,000 to renovate Lecture Hall B into a cable studio and construction is expected to be completed by December.

By late fall, the school committee is expected to adopt specific cable television guidelines for production and procedures.

The committee must determine what programs will be televised, and who controls the tapes and the editing.

Once the studio is completed and the formal guidelines are established, the next step is for staff training.

NORWELL

In Norwell, school officials are taking a thoughtful, cautious approach to the use of cable television. A six-session workshop has already been planned for teachers which will start in October.

When the workshop ends, teachers, administrators and the system's media advisory, Lou Tardie, will use use guidelines from other towns to formulate a policy for Norwell.

Asst. Supt. Claire Sheff said that there is talk already about some public programming, for instance career planning and SAT preparation shows, but that those probably would not get off the ground until late fall.

Meanwhile School Supt. Robert Bunnell has beer meeting with superintendents from other towns that have American Cablesystems licenses to encourage communication and to see what direction those towns are taking with their cable systems.

Sheff said Norwell's teachers were introduced to cable last spring when a half-day session with cable personnel was planned on a school release day.

"We will take it slowly and intelligently," Sheff said, "and make it the best possible use of the new medium."

Pat Farrell, Norwell's program director for American Cablesystems, said her company plans to start Oct 1 with 25 hours a week of community programming.

She said the company will put heavy emphasis on sports because the towns American cover play each other in the same league. A game of the week will be featured.

"We have left slots open for educational programming and are waiting now to hear from the superintendents," Farrell added.

HANOVER

County Cable TV is in the process of wiring Hanover residences to the town's new system and the schools will be a big part of that system.

The schools will have ample hook-ups for both broadcasting and receiving cable transmissions. Two newer schools, the junior high and Cedar Elementary School are already wired for cable and wiring for the high school, Center and Sylvester Elementary Schools will be completed by late September.

School Supt. Dr. Robert Fox said the televisions and hardware needed to hook into the cable system are not available, nor is the money in the school budget.

Media Director Frank Curren is working towards obtaining some of the equipment from state and federal grants.

Looking toward the future, Fox said, "A lot more will be available in the future. For example, advanced placement courses for six towns could be possible through cable."

Fox also projects in possibly five to eight years, school will be able to merge their cable and computer programs.

He is wary of how much the schools will be involved in broadcasting community programs such as town meetings, athletic games and high school plays.

"The town may want alot from us and I'm afraid if the schools are expected to produce a lot of hours we will need a production person. We have nobody on staff now to handle that. This is a problem all towns are facing. They may have six hours of programming to air each week and people get upset when they show this week's lunch menu for an hour. But it's like a newspaper; you can't put one out without reporters," Fox said.

The high school currently has an audio-visual program which will continue under teacher Bill Cooke.

Fox said, "The cable firm has also offered training programs but at this point it's all vague. I'd also like to see kids get involved as performers but again you have quite a bit of logistical stuff on training."

COHASSET

Supervisor John Packard says the future utilization of cable within the schools is endless.

What once housed Rooms 106 and 107 at the high school is in the midst of conversion now, soon to be a cable production stuio, editing, storage, office and radio rooms.

As part of the contract between the town and American Cablesystems, the school system was provided with two color cameras, two portable recorders, two editing decks with monitors, tripods and dollies for the cameras, cables, cassette recorders, a set of portable lights, a machine which records titles on the screens and microphones.

Packard envisions all day use of the cable equipment and production areas. Because the rooms are situated close to the high school's main offices, access to the studio will be available throughout the day.

With the community television studio downtown, many students have already or about to complete production training. These apprentices will then be ready to start some serious cable programming for the school system during the day and perhaps help with community productions at the downtown location during the evening.

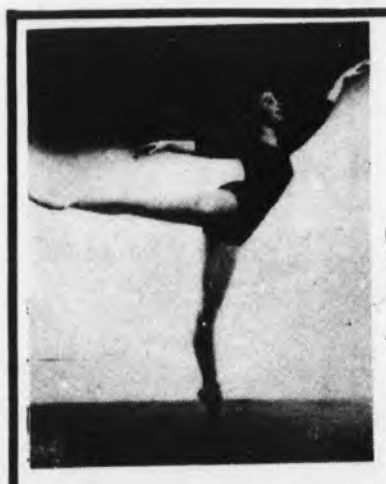
"I hope," Packard said, "that eventually every classroom in Cohasset will have a cable drop. I truly believe the future of cable is in data transmission. This is the real future of cable television, especially within the schools.

"Once cable is in and we are able to receive and transmit from two points in the network, the capabilities are unlimited. If someone is lecturing at one school, hundreds of other students in surrounding towns will be able to listen to that person and ask questions directly to him," he said.

Through the Channel 3 bulletin board notices, school organizations and activities will have expanded publicity and will generate greater community interest. School sports and perhaps school plays will be broadcast for a greater audience than ever before.

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Ballet • Tap • Jazz
* pre-school classes ages 3-5
* adult tap & jazz classes
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DIRECTOR
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REGISTRATION AND AUDTIONS FOR FALL TERM
3-6 p.m., Thursday, September 6
Offering Classical Ballet for the Pre-Ballet, Elementary, Intermeidate and Advanced Students.
Comprehensive Jazz Program—Movement & Rythm for 3 Year Olds.
G.A.R. Hall - Main St. - Hingham
749-3737 749-0806

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2'' Steel Padlocks
$1.99
Snoopy Book Bags
79¢
Look for the yellow & white awnings!
846 Webster Street, Marshfield (Parking in Rear)
Hours: Wednesday thru Saturday 9-5

Cohasset police report

MONDAY, AUG. 27

11:14 a.m., Burglar alarm on Atlantic Ave. services rendered.

2:43 p.m., Emergency services at Sandy Beach reffered to other agency.

2:43 p.m., Assist citizen at Hull St., services rendered.

4:20 p.m., Vandalism on Border St., services rendered.

6:56 p.m., Vehicle accident on Jer. Rd., Fire Dept. calls duty wrecker, vehicle towed.

TUESDAY, AUG. 28

10:42 a.m., An annoying phone call on Atlantic Ave. Referred to other agency.

11:45 a.m., Juvenile offense at Cushing Plaza, brought to station.

12:45 p.m., Burglary on Bailey Rd. investigated.

4:50 p.m., Traffic complaint on Elm St., verbal warning.

7:04 p.m., General services on Rustic Dr.

10:17 p.m., Fire alarm on Jer. Rd., sevices rendered.

10:19 p.m., Emergency services on Soheir St.

10:30 p.m., Suspicious activity on Main St., area search negative.

11:44 p.m., Highland Ave., Town Hall Open, secured.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29

7:42 a.m., M/V complaint m/c citation issued.

3:14 p.m., Larceny on Main St., investigated.

9:54 p.m., Arrest on Beechwood St., Charles B. Lalli III, 19, under arrest on warrant.

11:15 p.m., Bail Comm. Dalton out, Charles Lalli III, out on bail to appear Quincy Ct. in a.m.

THURSDAY, AUG. 30

11:36 p.m., Building check at High School, secured building.

FRIDAY, AUG. 31

12:32 a.m., Suspicious activities on Main St., area search negative.

1 a.m., Disturbance at Kimball's, area search negative.

1:03 a.m., Officer wanted on Jerusalem Road reffered to other agency.

3:33 a.m., Disorderly conduct on Beechwood St., peace restored.

7:41 a.m., Traffic control on South Main St., vehicles stored.

4:16 p.m., Vehicle accident on So. Main St., investigated.

10:15 p.m., Traffic control Deane St., dispersed gathering.

10:17 p.m., Noise complaint on Black Rock Rd., verbal warning.

11:48 p.m., Noise complaint on Elm Ct., services rendered.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1

12:17 a.m, MV complaint, verbal warning.

12:57 a.m., Stevens Ln., loud music, verbal warnings.

1:30a.m., Reports sign at Govt. Island missing (Non. Res.)

9:11 a.m., 100 Pond St., verbal warning.

1:02 p.m., Traffic complaint on Spring St., perpetrators gone.

4:28 p.m., Local orderance at Harbor, unable to locate Harbor Patrol.

4:47 p.m., Vehicle accident on No. Main St., investigated.

8:18 p.m., Suspicious activity on Main St., services rendered.

8:48 p.m., Border St., area search negative.

11:29 p.m., Noise complaint Sohier St., verbal warning.

11:32 p.m., Traffic control on Cedar Acres Lane, verbal warning.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 2

12:17 a.m., Hugos Light House officer wanted.

1:20 a.m., Ptl. Ainslie assisted motorist with a lacerated hand at Cushing Plaza, bandaged right hand. Operator refused C.F.D.

5:04 p.m., Traffic control on Parker Ave., traffic citation issued.

5:05 p.m., Traffic control on Jer. Rd., traffic citation issued.

6:26 p.m., Disturbance on Bates Lane, verbal warning.

7:56 p.m., Vehicle accident on Forest Ave., Fire Dept. & wrecker notified.

10:40 p.m., Emergency services on Jer. Rd., notified Eastern Edison.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, AUGUST 27

9:28 a.m., Bates Lane, inspection.

9:46 a.m., C.J. Cushing Highway, inspection.

10:57 a.m., C.J. Cushing Highway, inspection.

2:34 p.m., Nichols Road, inspection.

2:40 p.m., Atlantic Avenue, first aid.

4:51 p.m., Margin Street, detail.

6:55 p.m., Jerusalem Road, auto accident, ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28

9:23 a.m., Doane Street, inspection.

1:47 p.m., Pond Street, inspection.

6:12 p.m., Rustic Drive, assistance.

8:03 p.m., Sandy Beach, assistance.

10:14 p.m., Jerusalem Road, Box 43.

10:19 p.m., Sohier Street, ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29

9:50 a.m., Nichols Road, inspection.

12:12 p.m., Jerusalem Road, investigation.

2:32 p.m., Joy Place, inspection.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30

8:12 a.m., North Main Street, inspection.

8:37 a.m., Joy Place, inspection.

9:58 a.m., Doane Street, inspection.

1:45 p.m., Border Street, first aid, ambulance transport.

2:06 p.m., C.J. Cushing Highway, detail.

10:25 p.m., Box 3141, Town Hall.

11:02 p.m., Box 311, Ripley Road and Depot Ct., false alarm.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31

9:34 a.m., Pond Street, inspection.

10:49 a.m., Gammons Road, inspection.

11:49 a.m., North Main Street, inspection.

1:41 p.m., Howard Gleason Road, first aid, ambulance transport.

4:14 p.m., South Main Street, automobile/bicycle accident.

7:03 p.m., Winter Gardens, first aid.

SATUDAY, SEPT. 1

4:43 p.m., Elm Street, assistance.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 2

12:32 a.m., Elm Street, assistance.

Applications for weatherization

The South Shore Community Action Council, Inc. (SSCAC) is currently accepting applications for our Weatherization Program. We would appreciate it very much if you would encourage the citizens of your town to apply for this program.

Our program provides materials (free of charge) such as caulking, insulation and minor home repairs to prevent infiltration of cold air. Individuals must meet program guidelines in order to be eligible. A copy of the income guidelines is attached.

If you need further information regarding this program or would like to meet with me, please do not hesitate to contact Energy Director Peggy Pimental.

Attention Singles

Single Living

Party at

THE INN FOR ALL SEASONS

in Plymouth

Tuesday night October 2

7 PM to closing

Come meet the Single Living staff-
Meet other nice singles and enjoy an evening of fun.

There'll be

- ★ **Hors d'oeuvres buffet**
- ★ **Dancing to live band**
- ★ **Single Living T-shirt for everyone**
- ★ **A brief program by *Single Living* Editor, Lois Martin**
- ★ **Prizes**
- ★ **Cash Bar**

$7.00 Cover Charge At The Door

No reservations necessary!
just come, bring along your single friends and enjoy

The INN FOR ALL SEASONS is located at 97 Warren Ave. (Rt. 3A) Plymouth, Massachusetts

If you would like more information please call Lois or Connie at *Single Living* (617) 837-2884

Directions:

From Boston and North of Plymouth- take Rt. 3 South to Exit 4 (Exit is on LEFT of highway) Plimouth Plantation Highway. Follow road to end. Take left on Rt. 3A North. Inn For All Seasons is one mile on left. Look for their sign.

From Cape Cod

Rt. 3 North to Exit 5. Right off Ramp take your first right at fork (just before Sunoco Station). Follow road to end. Left on Sandwich, right on Rt. 3A (at Christy's Market)- Inn for All Seasons is one mile on your right. Look for sign.

Conservatory students to perform at MFA

Twenty-four young students from the South Shore Conservatory of Music have been invited to perform at a special reception and supper at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts Thursday, Sept. 13. The reception, already sold out, precedes the premiere of the movie "Amadeus" at the Charles Theater.

This event is a benefit for the Museum's Endowment Fund for their film program. The South Shore Conservatory is a non-profit community school of the arts which has branches in Hingham, Duxbury and Brockton. For the past 15 years, a professional faculty has prepared young people for higher institutions of learning and careers in music.

The school also offers a variety of programs in the performing arts for the cultural enrichment of all ages



and levels of ability and special free concerts and programs for the communities they serve.

The subject of the movie, Mozart, prompted Mrs. Terrence White, a Cohasset resident and member of the Museum Ladies' Committee, to ask the Conservatory to participate.

"How appropriate to have talented young musicians, who may well be the performing artists of the future, to play for this particular occasion," Mrs. White said.

The musical program for the evening has been coordinated by Dan Riley, who has just finished conducting the chamber music part of the Conservatory's Summer Wind Ensemble program.

Riley and Douglas Wauchope, Assistant Director of the Conservatory, have chosen students for their musicianship and potential who range from 10 to 18 years old.

They will play works by Mozart and his contemporaries in various chamber music groupings of brasses and woodwinds. There will also be several piano solos.

South Shore students who will participate are: Martha Dwyer and Michael Joyal of Norwell, Charles Petrizzi from Marshfield, Brooks Holmes of Scituate, Kim diBari of Pembroke; Joe Mazza and Kerry Kirkendall from Cohasset, and Jonathan Kehew and Susan Johnson of Hingham.

Kinderchor to hold auditions Tuesday

Auditions for the South Shore Conservatory's children'schoir, will be held at the school, off 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham ,Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 3:15 p.m.

This group of youngsters has become well known in the area.

Directed by Margo Euler, the advanced section has performed at many events at the conservatory and around the South Shore.

This year there will be three sections of Kinderchor: K I for beginners six to nine years old will involve songs and games to teach musicianship and the beginnings of note reading — no audition is necessary.

K II (eight to 11 years old) is for children with a good ear and who have the ability to concentrate and sing on key.

This group is geared to increasing music reading and performance techniques with a varied repertoire of two and three parts. Audition is necessary.

K III (10 to 14 years old) will refine reading skills, explore more sophisticated part-music and involve more performing. An audition is required.

Mrs. Euler urges children who would like to join K II or K III to contact the SSCM office at 749-7565 for an audition time Sept. 11.

The audition will be informal and supportive and children should come prepared to sing a short song they like and enjoy singing.

Correction

In last week's **Mariner** Mrs. Richard Legg was identified as one of the models displaying clothing from Talbot's at the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club. It should have read Jane Frado.

Scituate gallery opens Burke one-man show

"I love straight-from-the-tube color, and truly, I have a good time painting."

Meeting Hingham's Betty Burke one can easily see why she enjoys her work and why bright color pleases her.

Through September the Scituate Art Association Gallery, Scituate Harbor, will hold a one-man show of Betty's work.

This is her third such show and it follows closely the winning of another prize in South Shore exhibits.

She took second prize at the Brockton Summerfest Show in July and carried off first prize in Hull in 1981 and in Cohasset in 1983.

Betty Burke has been presented at the Staircase Gallery, Hingham, the Quincy Savings Bank, Cohasset, the Hingham Library, the South Shore Art Center, Cohasset. She has also been represented in many juried shows on the South Shore.

Her paintings are currently exhibited at the Scituate Arts Association Gallery and at the South Shore Art Center. She is a member of the Copley Society, South Shore Art Center, and the Scituate Art Association of which she is secretary and treasurer.

Hours for opening reception are 12-5 p.m.

Gallery hours are: Tues. through Sat. 10-5, Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. and the gallery is closed Mondays.

The Scituate Art Association Gallery is located at 134 Front Street, Scituate Harbor, 545-6150.

South Shore artists to exhibit at Art Complex Museum

Dennis Kowal and Richardson White of Cohasset will be two of the artists included in The First Invitational Exhibition of the Art Complex Museum to be held from Sept. 14 through Nov. 11. An opening reception for the artists will be on Sunday, Sept. 16, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The exhibition will feature the works of eight South Shore artists and sculptors who are considered exemplary in their fields. Included will be: the trompe l'oeil paintings of David Brega of Marshfield; prints and paintings by Berj Kailian of Weymouth; aquatints by Wilfred Loring of Hingham; watercolors by Mary Lizotte of Norwell; sculpture by Dennis Kowal and Richardson White, both of Cohasset; watercolors and oils by Charles Mahoney of Scituate and Marshall Joyce of Kingston.

Once upon a time, not so far away,

a brave Copper King built an enchanted kingdom in a land by the sea.

There in Scituate, he surrounded his mansion with idyllic pastures and formal gardens. Then built a fairy tale tower to watch over his dream.

Some said he was eccentric. Others said he was vain. But in truth, the legendary millionaire, Thomas Lawson, was building a beautiful haven as a gift for his beloved family. And in 1903, Dreamwold came true.

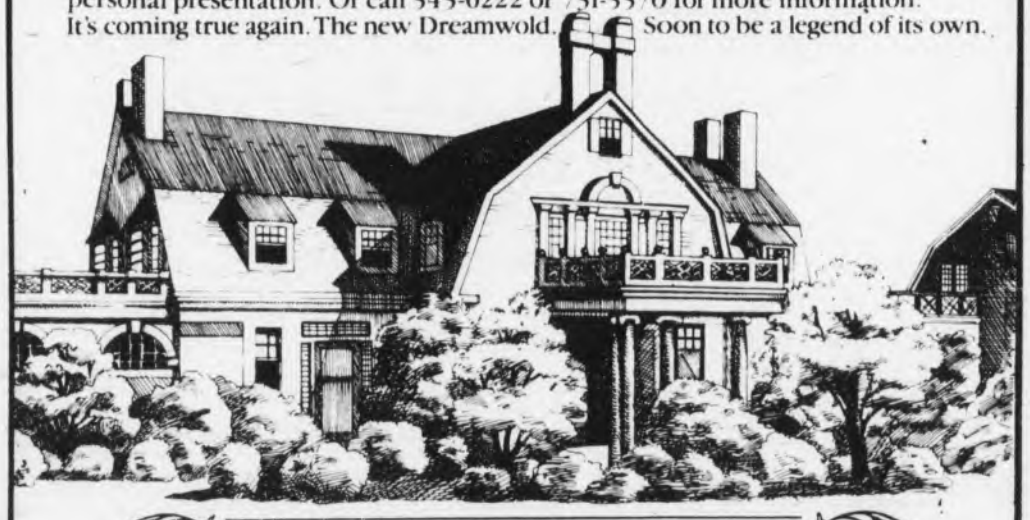
Now it's coming true again.

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Dreamwold. A magnificent blend of historic restoration and new construction as only Boston's premier developer, Parencorp, could do.

This summer, Dreamwold is available at pre-marketing prices, starting in the mid-100's. Visit Dreamwold between 11:00 AM and 6:00 PM daily for a personal presentation. Or call 545-0222 or 731-5570 for more information.

It's coming true again. The new Dreamwold. Soon to be a legend of its own.



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Take Route 3 South to the Hanover/Norwell exit. Turn left on Route 53, then right on Route 123 through Norwell center. Turn left on Route 3A, right on First Parrish Road and left onto Branch Street.

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Hours: Monday thru Saturday 7:30 to 5:30

Bulletin Board

art

SS ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, will show works of art by Ruth Bragg, Sept. 16 - Oct. 13, opening reception Sunday, Sept. 16, 5-7 p.m. Info: 383-9548.

SCITUATE ART ASSOC. GALLERY is showing oils and acrylics by Elizabeth L. Burke through Sept. 30. 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor, 545-6150. Gallery hours Tues.-Sat., 10-5, Sun. 12-5, closed Monday.

WOODCARVING GUILD of the Scituate Arts Assoc. fall classes: Starting Tuesday, Sept. 11, General Woodcarving; starting Wednesday, Sept. 12, Birdcarving, 7:30-10 at the Scituate Arts & Crafts Center, N. Scituate Village.

classes/ workshops

FAMILY-CENTERED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES, 8 week class series beginning after Labor Day. Birthchoice, Inc., 837-2258 for info.

BASIC BOAT HANDLING & NAVIGATION, free courses sponsored by the U.S. Coast Guard Aux. Flotilla 1204, Sept. 9, 9:30 a.m. at Metropolitan Yacht Club, foot of Arborway Drive, E. Braintree, for applications; first class 10 a.m. Sept. 16.

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE and Related Disorders Assoc. will sponsor training workshops 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Wednesday, Sept. 12 in cooperation with the Mass. Dept. of Elder Affairs, at Pilgrim Manor, Community Room, 60 Satford St., Plymouth.

FISHER JUNIOR COLLEGE, Duxbury Campus, will start the new term Monday, Sept. 10. Call 585-2184 or stop by the Duxbury location, Alden St., P.O. Box 1815 for information & assistance.

AERONAUTICAL TECHNOLOGY evening courses leading to associate degree conducted by Wentworth Institute of Tech. at the South Weymouth Naval Air Station begin Tuesday, Sept. 11. Info: 442-9010, ext. 446.

BOATING SKILLS & SEAMANSHIP, a 13-lesson course conducted by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, 7-9 p.m., Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 12 in Cafeteria B of the Scituate High School.

classes/ workshops

HELP END DOMESTIC VIOLENCE by volunteering your services at SS Women's Center. Training sessions begin on Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. at 14 Main St., Plymouth, one night a week for six weeks. Info: 746-2664.

FISHER JUNIOR COLLEGE, Rockland Extension will start the new term Tuesday, Sept. 11. Call 878-6827 or stop by the Rockland High School Mon.-Thurs., 4:30-8:30 p.m.

fairs

KING RICHARD'S FAIRE: now through October 14, South Carver. Recreation of Renaissance marketplace, human chess game, etc.

SOUTH SHORE'S LARGEST FLEA MARKET, Sunday, Sept. 16, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Marshfield Fair Grounds off Rte. 3A, Marshfield. All proceeds benefit area high school scholarships given by the Hanover, Norwell, Pembroke Rotary Club.

miscellaneous

LOBSTER LUNCHEON sponsored by the Rexhame Chapter O.E.S. at the Daniel Webster Temple, Furnace St., Marshfield, 12:30, Sept. 15. Reservations MUST be made by Sept. 12 with Dorothy Kelley, 826-2237.

CANDLELIGHT VIGIL for 60 men from Mass. missing or remain POWs in Southeast Asia, Sept. 9 on Lawson Common, Scituate, at dusk.

DANCE AEROBICS WITH CLAIRE begin Sept. 10 at the G.A.R. Hall, Scituate. Morning classes Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-10:30 a.m. Evening classes Mon. & Wed., 6:25-7:25 p.m. and 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. Info: Claire Cook, 545-1264.

AT THE MUSIC CIRCUS: Anne Murray, Sept. 4-6, 8 p.m.; Larry Gatlin & the Gatlin Brothers, Friday, Sept. 7 at 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 8 at 9 p.m.; The Barbara Mandrell Show, Sunday, Sept. 9 at 4 & 8 p.m.; Neil Sedaka, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 10 & 11, 8 p.m.; Gladys Night & The Pips, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 12 & 13, 8 p.m.

miscellaneous

CRANBERRY CLASSIC 6.2 mile Road Race is accepting applications for the race to be held Sunday, Sept. 16 starting from Wareham Town Hall at 10 a.m. Info: 947-1519.

GREENPEACE whale watching cruises will continue through the end of October leaving from Provincetown, Plymouth and Gloucester. Write Greenpeace New England, 286 Congress St., Boston 02210, or call 542-8143 or 542-7052.

SEVENTH ANNUAL JAY LEGRAND RUN, Sunday, Sept. 9, start & finish at Adams Street Service Station, Braintree. Register: Jay Legrand Scholarship Fund, c/o Adams Street Service, 39 Adams St., Braintree, 02184, entry fee $5 & self-addressed envelope.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER: Jacobs Lane, Norwell: Goldenrods & Asters, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sept. 8; Kids & Nature, become a Nature Guide, 3-day training period Monday-Wednesday, Sept. 10-12, 9 a.m. - noon; 4 & 5 year old Nature Nursery, 2 sessions, 3 year olds, 3 12-week sessions; Parents and Tots programs, call for schedules. Info: 659-2559.

LIFE ARTS will present a lecture on herbs for home use Friday, Sept. 7 at 7:30 at 171 Rte. 139, Holly Tree Park, Hanover.

ANNIVERSARY SQUARE DANCE, sponsored by the First Parish Unitarian Church of Scituate, Sunday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. to celebrate the 350th anniversary, shared by the Congregational and Unitarian churches of the town, 330 First Parish Road, Scituate.

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS will sponsor a pre-primary candidates' night for tenth congressional candidates Friday, Sept. 7, Scituate Town Library, Branch St., Scituate, 7:30 p.m. Info: 749-5991.

ST. CHRISTINE'S DIVORCED & SEPARATED CHRISTIANS, Support Group, 7:30 p.m., Sept. 17, at St. Christine's Church Hall, Rte. 3A, Marshfield. All separated and divorced Christians welcome.

LA LECHE LEAGUE of the Scituate area will meet Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Patty Allen, 91 Maple St., Scituate. Info: 545-0815 or 545-0228, in Scituate, 659-1345 in Norwell, 837-9255 in Marshfield.

miscellaneous

BOAT CRUISE, Sunday, Sept. 9, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. leaving from Hingham Commuter Boat Pier, sponsored by Democrat Town Committees of Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull & Marshfield. Info: 545-2222.

HISTORICAL SITES final tour for 1984, 1-5 p.m., Sept. 9: the Old Scituate Lighthouse, the Cudworth House, the Mann House, the Stockbridge Mill, Lawson Tower and the Old Oaken Bucket Homestead.

FRIENDSHIP SEEDING GROUP 7:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 10 at LifeArts, 171 Rockland St., Hanover. Info: 826-7350.

"AFTER DARK" will perform a concert and host "A Break Dancing Contest" Saturday, Sept. 8, 2-5 p.m. at the Gamepoint Racquetball Club in the Industrial Park, Plymouth. Call Priscilla Beach Theatre at 224-4888 for info.

SOUTH SHORE FOLK MUSIC CLUB will open its 1984-85 contradance season with Walter Lenk of Cambridge calling and the band "O'Connors Mob" providing the music, 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 8 at the Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston. Info: 746-9120 or 934-6083. Bluesmen Dave Van Ronk and Paul Geremiah will be at the Beal House Friday evening, Sept. 7.

FINE ARTS CHORALE will hold two open rehearsals Sept. 12 & 19 at the Old South Union Church, 25 Columbian St., So. Weymouth at 7:30 p.m. Info: 337-3023, 749-2344 or 749-2332.

VILLAGE LANDING MARKETPLACE, Plymouth: The Legion Band, 7 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 2; The O'Reillys, Irish folk music, 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 9; The Apron Strings of Marshfield, 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 16.

theatre

COHASSET DRAMATIC CLUB will hold tryouts for their December production of "Cinderella," 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 23 at the Cohasset Town Hall.

HARBOR PRODUCTS, INC. will present two plays starring Arthur Peterson at the Old Colony Theatre, Plymouth: The Gin Game, Thurs. & Fri., Sept. 13, 14, & Sat. Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. and Sun., Sept. 23, 2 p.m. (matinee only); Fire and Ice, Sat., Sept. 15, 8 p.m., Sun., Sept. 16, 2 p.m. (matinee only), Thurs. & Fri., Sept. 20, 21 at 8 p.m. Info: 746-0044.

2 FREE
RED SOX TICKETS
To a Lucky Classified Advertiser
This week's winner was
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Old violins, violas, cellos and bows.
Violin maker pays cash for older instruments in good or repairable condition.
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St. Luke's Church
at the corner of First Parish Rd. & Rte. 3A, Scituate

Announcing Registration for Fall Term
Ages 3-16 Boys & Girls
All Levels — Beginning to Advanced
Register by Phone 545-9459
Classes begin Sept. 10

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A new monthly newsmagazine for and about single men and women. Single Living will inform you, enlighten you, and entertain you month after month.
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WEDDING GOWN: size 14. 837-5445 evenings. (TFN)

COMPUTER: Apple IIE 125k with 2 disk drives, monitor, Image writer printer with stand. Super Serial plus 80 col. cards. Software incl. word proccess. Cost $3,700, less than 10 hrs. use. (Kids don't use.) Price, $2,295. 834-4656. (O8/15-9/5)

MOTOBECANE 10-SPD BIKE. Double butted vitus tubing. All alloy components, extras, 25" frame. $225. 545-1265. (O8/15-9/5)

GOOD USED TIRES: Generals, $15 each. 837-8089, 878-4895. (O8/15-9/5)

BEDROOM SET: Walnut, double bed, chest, mirror & dresser. $200. 293-5582. (O8/15-9/5)

G.E. SELF-CLEANING STOVE. Harvest gold, like new. $250. 740-1242. (O8/15-9/5)

CUSTOM MADE COLONIAL WINGBACK COUCH 100" long, rust velour fabric. Excellent condition, $800. 293-5503 after 4 p.m. (O8/15-9/5)

PROFESSIONAL DRAFTING TABLE. Custom built of birch with drawers. $600. 826-3011. (O8/15-9/5)

FOR SALE: 1972 VW Camper, pop-up, complete. $500. Not running. Also, dual-axle boat trailer, 21' boat, needs work. $100. 837-2258. (O8/15-9/5)

BOYS WHITE SCHWINN, 5 speed Sting-Ray bicycle, good condition. $65. Call 878-8914. (O8/15-9/5)

4 (4'x8') DOUBLE PANE, ALUMINUM WINDOWS for sun porch, green house. One needs repair. $60. 383-0208. (O8/15-9/5)

TROY BUILT 6 H.P. HORSE MODEL ROTOR-TILLER. Approximately 4 yrs. old, seldom used. Asking $800. Call 293-9153. (O8/15-9/5)

MAYTAG GAS DRYER: moving, will sell for $125. Evenings, 826-6935. (O8/22-9/10)

WING CHAIR: royal blue velvet. Excellent condition. $125. Call 826-6887 after 3 p.m. (O8/22-9/10)

MOVING, MUST SELL: 12' formica concession bar with shelves and drawers, $75. Kenmore wringer washing machine, $70 or B.O. Formica kitchen table, $15. U.S. Army wood & coal stove, $35. 837-5445. (TFN)

FOR SALE

WHITE DOOR for front or back, 9 panes glass on top, closed panel on bottom. Price, $25.00. Evenings, 837-3329. (O8/15-9/5)

GE SELF-CLEANING RANGE & side by side refrigerator, & range hood. Coppertone. Remodeling changes. $550 for all. 837-2098. (O9/5-9/26)

HEAD SKIS: $35 or make an offer. Call 293-2077. (9/5)

30" ELECTRIC DROP-IN STOVE. Good condition and working order. Avocado. $40. Call 826-7474. (9/5)

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS FOR SALE: brand name bicycles and parts. Working clothes dryer, full size bed, kitchen items. Days 383-0545. (O9/5-9/26)

VW BUG ROOF RACK, ex. cond. $25. 659-4007. (9/5)

FIRE BOX: 18x36. Down draft, cast iron, fits directly to fireplace opening. W/legs. Side opening. $200. 769-3904. (O9/5-9/26)

DARK PINE round dining/kitchen table (with leaf) and four (4) mate chairs. Very good condition. Call 837-9036 after 1 p.m. (O9/5-9/26)

DINING ROOM TABLE, 4 chairs, dark wood, formica top, excellent condition. $150. 834-4878. (9/5)

1974 FORD F-100 PICKUP, 1/2 ton, $400. or BO. 96" couch, good cond. $200. or BO. 837-0939. (O8/15-9/5)

GE TOP OF THE LINE SELF CLEANING STOVE. Exc. cond. $225. 834-7546. (O8/15-9/5)

SUNFISH $350; 2 boys 10-spd. bikes, $40 each; 1 girl's 3 spd. bike, $40. 383-1793. (O8/15-9/5)

REDECORATING: Modern Gibson self-defrosting refrigerator. Good for household or commercial use. $350.00. Good round dining room set, $135.00. Nice usable T.V. stand, $15.00. Tel. Mary, 837-3158. (O8/15-9/5)

FOR SALE

ELECTRIC RADIATOR: portable, used only 2 months last winter. Excellent condition. $25. 826-9827. (9/5)

FREEZER: 17 cu. ft., good condition. $95 or best offer. Call 293-2077. (O9/5-9/26)

SNARE DRUM: complete with case, stand, sticks, practice pad. Ideal for band student. $90. 826-3937. (O9/5-9/26)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts, Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

COMPUTER: Columbia Data Products, 1600-4, 12 megabyte hard disk, one floppy drive, 2 operating systems, CP/M 86 and MS-DOS. $3,000 worth of software, OKIdata 92 Microline printer, will set up and train. This system is good for small business use. I've outgrown it. Package is $5,000. Call 834-6520, 9-5, ask for Laura. (TFN)

PIANO: Knabe upright. Reconditioned. New keys, good condition. Asking $595. Call 740-1117. (O8/22-9/12)

TWIN-SIZED DAY BED with brown corduroy cover and bolsters. $125. 545-2670 after 6 p.m. (O8/22-9/12)

OLDS STUDENT TROMBONE, very good condition, $175. Call 837-6492. (O8/22-9/12)

RUST COUCH & matching chair. $250. After 6 p.m. 834-6405. (O8/29-9/19)

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscious strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

ATARI w/5 cartridges. Excellent condition. $65. Call Sean after 4 p.m. 659-4484. (TFN)

FOR SALE

MOVING: must sell 3 piece Danish style bedroom set w/mirror, full size bed w/box spring & mattress. Good condition. Will deliver in area. $225. Call 834-8622. (O8/22-9/12)

WICKER PONY CART: 2 wheel, excellent condition. $500 or negotiable. 749-3921. (O8/22-9/12)

FIBERGLASS SHOWER STALL, in good condition. Free. 837-8212. (9/5)

ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR: 12.2 cubic feet, manual defrost. Excellent condition. Almond color. $125. 293-5498. (TFN)

10 HP SEARS TRACTOR: always on maintenance contract with sweeper & cart. All excellent condition. Only $750. 826-5464. (O8/29-9/19)

IBM SELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, excellent condition, includes 5 different typing elements, $300. Call Fred, 837-2743 after 6 p.m. (O8/29-9/19)

TEAKWOOD DINING ROOM SET, table w/2 leaves and 6 chairs. Practically brand new. Call after 5 p.m., 837-5879. (O8/29-9/19)

WICKER PONY CART: 2 wheels, excellent condition. $500 or negotiate. 749-3921. (O8/29-9/19)

BEDROOM SET: Mediterranean, 8 pieces, queen size headboard, 3 dressers, 2 nightstands, 2 mirrors. Excellent condition. $500. 294-1279. (O8/29-9/19)

COMMERICAL FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: second floor, plenty of free parking. 768 sq. ft. in nice clean building. 585-6667. (O8/29-9/19)

Marshfield
OFFICE SPACE
available
located on Rte. 139
$175/mo.,
utilities included
837-5751

OFFICE FOR RENT
300 square feet
Marshfield Medical and Dental Center
837-1108

FOR SALE

CUSTOM MADE wrought-iron dining room table w/matching chairs, formica top, leather seats, wrought-iron kitchen table w/chairs, needs glass top; assorted fireplace accessories. Call 826-8969 after 6:30 p.m. 826-8969. (O8/29-9/19)

SERVICEABLE ELECTRIC STOVE, $35. Call 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

FOR SALE

1976 GRANADA FORD, new tires, new battery, needs body work. $500. 837-3577. (O8/15-9/5)

COPY MACHINE, Minolta 1114TC roll fed, low mileage, $350 or best offer. 878-1847. (O8/29-9/19)

SPINET PIANO: make (Winter). $1,000. 659-2932. (O8/29-9/19)

COMMERICAL FOR RENT

HALL FOR RENT-Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accommodated.
• *Air Conditioned* • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

COMMERICAL FOR RENT

THE MODERN ARK

. . . location, location, identity.

Three rules for retailing success on the South Shore. We are seeking a retail tenant for a unique and widely-known building at Rtes. 139 and 3A, in bustling Marshfield, the modern-old Ark.

- Renovated throughout • 2300+ SF retail avail. mid-Sept.
- 7,000+ addt'l. space negotiable
- Tenant allowance for tile, lighting, awnings, etc
- 5 Yr. lease, option to buy negotiable

THE CHASE GROUP REALTORS®

Call Dick Leahy at **837-1188.**
Brokers cooperation invited.

Country Way Pottery
Gifts & Home Accessories
Custom Orders • Instructions
2 Saltmeadow Lane, Scituate 545-3171

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the Oyster Classified — **$7.00** *for the first 15 words, 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

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the Regular Classified — **$6.00** *for the first 20 words, 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____
_____
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_____
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_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____
Bank Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____

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the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

1. Private party reader ads (NO BUSINESSES)
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all seven Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to
Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
NO PHONE CALLS...PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON
COMMUNITY DROPSPOT DEADLINE: Monday 9:30 a.m.

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

ADS RUN IN SEVEN TOWNS:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, & Scituate
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

MasterCard VISA

CLASSIFIED

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

WANTED: Unfrn. apt. or hse. Reas. by clean, quiet, respnsbl. 62 yr. yng. and hearing ear dog. Non smokers. Some child care n/c if des. Exp. Grandma. Guar. inc. sec. dep. ref. Opt. to buy OK. Marshfield or vic. Eves, Ginny, 834-9865, or P.O. Box 1305, Marshfield, MA 02050. (8/15-9/5)



COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

VISITORS FROM HOLLAND looking for 2 houses between mid-Sept. and mid-Oct. in Norwell, Scituate, Marshfield area. 826-9562, 826-2128. (O8/22-9/12)

MIDDLE AGED FEMALE looking for same to share 3 bedroom home in Humarock. References required. Call Dale Stilton, Century 21, 837-6551. (O8/29-9/19)

"HOME OWNER"
Professional interested in locating a three or four bedroom home in a nice community to rent with the option to buy.
Will consider immediate purchase through owner financing.
Closing required by October 1st.
Please send full details to:
Dr. T.J. Badger
Box # H.O., Mariner Newspapers
P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050

REAL ESTATE

MARSHFIELD
FERRY HILL-HUMAROCK AREA



A charming older Colonial offering your family the room to grow. A larger fireplaced living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a large fenced yard. Many porches welcome the sea breezes. An opportunity to combine winter and summer living with a walk to a great beach.

$94,900.

MARSHFIELD REAL ESTATE
1297 Ocean St., Marshfield
837-2832, 834-8179, 837-5057

REAL ESTATE

Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street

LETTERHEADS
ENVELOPES
BROCHURES
FLYERS

837-2323

Play your cards right

Business cards that is

They're inexpensive, unobstrusive little things, but they make an impression and have a way of enduring. People keep them — just in case.

We can help you with a card that will fit your needs. Come see us!

500 . . . . . $17.50
1000 . . . . $20.50

Mariner Print Shop



58 Main Street
837-2323



NORWELL
For those who want The Very Best! 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, Saltbox Colonial. Glorious acre setting. Large eat-in kitchen, first floor laundry, beams, mellow paneling, hardwood floors, brick walks and large deck.
$149,900



NORWELL—10½ Acres
ATTENTION: Country Gentlemen 10½ cleared and wooded acres, large animal barn, plus heated work shop. Pristine N.E. Colonial totally restored. A page out of House Beautiful!
$139,000

New Listing! NORWELL, 8 room Cape, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, beautiful landscaping plus in-ground pool. **$124,900**

New Listing! ROCKLAND, well kept 3 bedroom starter home, child safe area. **$64,900**

Century 21
Paul G. Jevne, Inc.

PAUL G. JEVNE, Inc.
688 MAIN ST. (Rte. 123)
NORWELL CENTER
659-7997

FOR RENT

DUXBURY: Luxury condos. Furnished & air cond. Studio with loft $650. One bedroom, $1200. Both have microwave, laundry, bay views. Ref. Sec. Dep. 585-5121. (O8/15-9/5)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? SCITUATE: Carriage house, private den, 1/2 bath, secluded, $300+; Share home, near beaches and transp., $300; HULL: $175+; K/C Assoc., 659-2021. (9/5)

2 RM. APARTMENT. 1st floor off Main St., Marshfield Hills. $350.00. Box 75, Marshfield Hills, 02051. (O8/15-9/5)

GREEN HARBOR: 2 bedroom house, fireplace in living room, large kitchen with heating log in stove. $400. 834-9248. (O9/5-9/26)

WINTER RENTAL: Oct.-June, ocean view, 3 BR, furnished, WW, DW, $450/month, no utilities, no pets. 837-6741 or 438-3749. (O9/5-9/26)

HOUSEMATE WANTED for Duxbury schoolteacher in comfortable house near beach. $200-250 plus utilities. 661-4563. (O9/5-9/26)

SCITUATE: Humarock, furnished house Oct. 1 - June 1. Fireplaced living room, 3 small bedrooms, cable, $425 plus. References, first, last and security. No pets. 837-5085; 864-6747. (O9/5-9/26)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN CHALET: Enjoy fall foliage and other North country activities. Very private home with mountain views. Located in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16. Hiking, swimming, relaxing, etc. Many fine restaurants. Sleeps 5. $175/week. 545-0614 eves. (O9/5-9/26)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Cohasset, 3 BR Cape, 1½ baths, FP LR, DR, eat-in kitchen, $650 month plus utilities. 383-0490. (O8/29-9/19)

COHASSET: House for Rent, 2 BR ranch, fully furnished. Available Sept.-May. $550/month plus utilities. 383-0490. (O8/29-9/19)

DUXBURY BEACH: 2 BR furnished house, elec. heat, stove avail. 9/15-6/15. $500/month plus util. 837-9087. (O8/29-9/19)

ROOMMATE FOR 3 BEDROOM duplex in Cohasset on Boston busline. Non-smoker preferred. $300, utilities included. 383-9479. (O8/29-9/19)

ROOMMATE (professional) 28-35 wanted to find and share year round home in Marshfield. Non-smoker preferred. D/T 878-1638. (O8/29-9/19)

DUXBURY: year round house executive area. Completely remodeled 4 BR, 2 baths. Ocean view on quiet street. $950 per month plus utilities. 934-5144. (O8/29-9/19)

SCITUATE: 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, available Sept.-June. Weekends 545-4468, weekdays 254-5470. (O8/29-9/19)

NORWELL: 7 room antique full cape, circa 1700, three to four bedrooms w/three fireplaces, eat-in kitchen, overlooking beautiful rolling, private backyard. Available about Oct. 15. $800 per month plus utilities, references, security deposit required. For appt. to view, call 826-3504. (O8/29-9/19)

MARSHFIELD: house on private beach. 5 BR, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, laundry room, separate dining room, LR with fireplace. Barn, big lot. Groups OK. Pets OK. Sept. thru June. No fee. $725 plus utilities. 834-4448. (O8/29-9/19)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Scituate, Sept. to June, furnished, 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer, dishwasher, walk to beach & stores. No pets. $425 plus utilities. For appt. call 545-4859. (O8/29-9/19)

ATTENTION: room now open for rent in Pembroke. Own entrance, kitchenette area. Alcoholics not acceptable. $60 per week. 294-4230. (O8/29-9/19)

MARSHFIELD HILLS VILLAGE: newly renovated, unique apart with terraces, fish pond, garage Ideal for professional couple No pets. $650. 837-1209 (O8/29-9/19)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Brant Rock, Sept. 15 - June 15. Three bedroom house. $425/month. No utilities. Call Dave eves. at 843-8843. (O8/29-9/19)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

2 RM. APT., shared kitchen, bath, $65/week. 837-6277. (O9/5-9/26)

MARSHFIELD OCEANFRONT year round rental available Sept. 16. Large 4 bedroom colonial with spectacular ocean views, 2 porches, detached garage, fenced yard & full basement. 1st, last & security. $850 a month, plus utilities. Ref. required. 834-6771. (O8/15-9/5)

SEPT.-JUNE RENTAL: 3 BR furnished house. On Boston busline and 1 minute from beach. First & last, $500/month + utilities. No pets. References required. Call 834-9362 after 5 p.m. (O8/22-9/12)

PEMBROKE: winter rental, Oct. through May. 3 BR house on pond. Responsible adults. $450 per month. No utilities. 294-4228. (O8/22-9/12)

MARSHFIELD: year round, 1 BR apt. Modern, on ocean. $500 + utilities. Joy, 837-1181. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD/OCEAN BLUFF Sept.-June. 2 bedroom house, partially furnished. $400/month plus utilities. (203) 445-4786 evenings. (O8/15-9/5)

SCITUATE: North surfside, panoramic ocean view. 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Gas heat. Sept. through May. $695. 323-1223 or 545-0608. (O8/15-9/5)

WINTER RENTAL 6 rooms, living room, dining area, kitchen, laundry rm, 3 bedrooms. $450 mo. No utilities. Call 837-6701 or 935-2199. (O8/15-9/5)

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT: Non-smoker, direct patient contact, no billing, experience helpful. Resume please, Box FP, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (O8/29-9/19)

ORGANIST NEEDED for Marshfield Methodist Church. Includes Sunday choir rehearsal and one service. Please contact Virginia Bly-Driscoll at 834-9270. (O8/29-9/19)

OUR INSURANCE AGENCY is in need of an experienced customer service representative to handle personal lines accounts as well as some commercial accounts. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box L, Kingston, MA 02364 or call 585-6667 to arrange an interview. (O8/29-9/19)

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE: Cohasset, 15 hrs/week. Apply (8:30-3:00 p.m.) 383-0771 or 383-0821. (O9/5-9/26)

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY. Join FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES, a company with 29 years experience. We feature the largest and best selection of gifts, toys and home decor in party plan. We have openings for managers and dealers. High earnings plus you can win cash & free trips. No delivering or collecting. No cash investment. Call toll free, 1-800-227-1510. (8/29, 9/5)

VOLUNTEERS WANTED
for part time office work at Life Arts Healing and Counselling Services. Benefits and learning experience.
826-7350

The Marshfield School Lunch is looking for **Three Hour substitute Cafeteria Workers.** Please contact **Margaret McGee Tele: 837-2289.**

WANTED
Mature young person 16 or over. Part time work in Scituate.
Call Mr. King any eves.
545-0045

FOR RENT

FEMALE RMATE 23-28 wanted to find and share winter rental in Ply., Mrfd., Scituate area with teacher/waitress for Sept.-June. 837-2256. (O8/15-9/5)

3 BR HOME: rent year round, fireplace, walk to beach, dead end street, garage & breezeway. First month & security. $680/plus. 328-7630, 934-0689. (O8/22-9/12)

MARSHFIELD: Sept.-June, furnished 3 bedroom ranch. WW carpet, gas heat, attached garage. $500 + utilities. No pets. First and last & deposit. 872-8679. (O8/22-9/12)

MARSHFIELD: Oct. 1 - May 31, 4 BR furnished house. $450/mo. plus utilities. Sec. deposit and references. 834-8997 or 773-4601. (O8/22-9/12)

3 BR FURNISHED OCEAN FRONT HOME, DW/W/D, Sec. dep. No utilities, no pets. 9/15/84-5/15/85. $475/mo. Call 834-7666. (O8/22-9/12)

SEPT.-JUNE RENTAL: 3 BR furnished house, enclosed yard. Convenient to Boston bus and beach. First & last. No pets. References. $500/month + utilities. Call 834-9362 after 5 p.m. (O8/22-9/12)

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106
(around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard)

HELP WANTED

PART TIME LABORER after school, weekdays and Saturday mornings, college student preferred. Apply in person, Ray Precast, Marshfield. (O8/29-9/19)

HELP WANTED IMMED. roofers, carpenters, laborers. Call 837-3423. (O8/22-9/12)

BABYSITTER needed in Cohasset home. Ideal job for student with car. Hours can be arranged to your schedule. Call 383-0048 for interview. (9/5)

GIRL OR YOUNG WOMAN wanted for (girl Friday) duties, weekend mornings, in small inn, Duxbury, $4/hour. Call 934-6293. (9/5, 9/12)

WANTED: someone to care for an invalid lady nights, including weekends. 834-7561. (O9/5-9/26)

LIVE-IN, RESPONSIBLE, experienced homemaker for Marshfield family with young children and pets. Call Beth, 338-6300. (O8/22-9/12)

PROFESSIONAL FAMILY seeks mature, loving, creative person to care for 6 year-old girl, 3-6:30, M-F, in Hingham. Own transportation; references. Phone after 7 p.m., 740-1673. (O8/22-9/12)

FULL TIME HELP NEEDED
Apply in person
Marshfield Car Wash
Route 139, Marshfield

Superintendent's Secretary
Hanover Public Schools
52-week work year
Hours: 8:30-4:00
Should be a graduate of recognized secretarial school and have at least two years job experience. Applications may be obtained at Superintendent's Office, 848 Main Street, Hanover, MA 02339, c/o Kenneth R. Johnson, Assistant Superintendent

CLASSIFIED 3

HELP WANTED

PART TIME 3 days, 15-25 hours per week. For van delivery route on South Shore. Packages of moderate weight. Under 48 lbs. Should be courteous and neat. Start immediately. Retired people welcome. Contact 659-2204 between 2:30 & 5. (O8/29-9/19)

HELP WANTED

TYPIST: needed for part time work 5-10 hours per week. Should be able to type 70 wpm, accuracy very important. Send brief outline of your experience to Box TN, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (O8/29-9/19)

HELP WANTED

HOME CLEANING: permanent part-time, days. Excellent pay. Car necessary. Flexible schedule. 837-2778. (O9/5-9/26)

GAS ATTENDANTS, store clerks, full and part time. Hours vary. Apply at Marshfield Citgo, 1840 Ocean St., Marshfield. (9/5)

COULD YOU USE $140 a week for working 3 hours a day, driving your economical car? If so, call 837-8187. (9/5)

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP, Cable Television Co. Responsible for subscriber retention of service, in house sales and assisting in various office duties. Good communication skills and the ability to interact well with the public in a variety of situations is a must. Hourly rate and incentives. Call 837-5104. Ask for Paul. Greater Media Cable is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (9/5)

HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT JOBS: $16,559-$50,553/year. Now Hiring. Your Area. Call 1-805-687-6000, ext. R-7 or 19. (O9/5-9/26)

HORSE FARM NEEDS working student or part time. 826-3017. (9/5)

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER: Teacher seeks reliable mature individual for children 7 & 13, 6:15-8/15, 2:30-4:30. Marshfield High School area. Good pay. 837-0052. (O9/5-9/26)

MATURE CARING PERSON who enjoys working with people needed to join progressive dental team. 826-8395. (9/5)

HELP WANTED

FLORAL DESIGNER: must have experience. 837-5957 or 826-3307. (O9/5-9/26)

GAS STATION ATTENDANT, part time, morning & afternoon shifts. Marshfield Hills Service Station. 837-2225. (9/5)

DELIVERY PERSON WANTED: part time work, North River Florist. 837-5957, 826-3307. (O9/5-9/26)

South Shore Head Start
BUS DRIVER

4 days/week — Requirements: current school bus/DPU drivers license; no driving violations in past 2 years. Marshfield route.

Apply to:
South Shore Head Start
Alamo School, 74 South River Street
Marshfield, MA 02050
Position to begin 9/10/84 through 6/85
Deadline for application 9/14/84
Equal Opportunity Employer

Full-Time Help Wanted For Modern Drycleaning Plant

Front Counter Sales
& Shirt Department

Will Train
Paid Holidays & Vacations
B.C./B.S. Group Plan Available
For Appt. 834-8101
Marshfield Drive-In Cleaners
668 Plain Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

YWCA Openings
COUNSELOR/ COORDINATOR

For displaced homemaker satellite for Plymouth County. Needs experience in counseling with adults in employment and/or life management skills, 20 hours /week, $6.70/hr to June 30, 1985.

PLAYROOM SUPERVISOR
2 hours/day, $4.85/hr., experienced with group of children necessary.

ON-CALL MAINTAINANCE HELPER
teen or adult, $3.35/hr.

Send resume before Sept. 10, 1984
Marshfield YWCA
Ferry Hill Road
Marshfield, Ma 02050
for further information call after Sept. 3., 834-8371

affirmative action employer

Susanne's Ocean Inn
NORTH SCITUATE
Wanted
Housekeeper, Bartender, Waitpersons, Salad/Dessert Person, Line Cook. Full and/or part time dishwasher.
Year Around, Hard Worker, Experienced
Call between 1 - 5 p.m.
545-2272

Help Wanted
Part time sales help for better men's & women's retail store. Hingham Square. Weekday & weekend hours available.
The Bay Company
60 South St., Hingham 749-0048

PART TIME SALES
Gates
Flexible daytime hours for vivacious person who likes people and clothing.
H. Gates
545-0859

Need Extra Cash?
Earn $700+ per month so you can buy that new car, sports equip., vacation— tuition.
We need responsible people to deliver daily & Sunday newspapers in the Scituate, Duxbury and Kingston areas.
You must have a dependable vehicle.
Call Pilgrim News
834-9400 **837-5697**

We are looking for several people interested in pursueing a career in the exciting health and fitness field. We offer a paid training with opportunities for advancement.
Gloria Stevens™
Fitness Center
Marshfield **Rt. 139** **837-6511**
Plymouth **Court St.** **747-0100**

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING
Kimball's By The Sea Hotel is in the process of re-structuring our entire organization. Now that the summer thrust is behind us, we are soliciting quality people looking for a career change, supplemental income, or an opportunity to experience the excitement of the Hospitality field.
If you are that person, or know of someone, we have immediate openings at all levels in the below listed fields. Experience is always helpful, but if you have the desire, we have the means. Most positions can be full or part-time, based on your needs.

- Front Desk Personnel
- Night Auditor
- Chamber Personnel
- Bartenders
- Laundry Attendant
- Maintenance
- Dining Room Personnel
- Line Cooks—AM & PM
- Dishroom Custodians
- Breakfast Waitress/ Waiters

KIMBALL'S BY-THE-SEA
124 Elm St., Cohasset, MA 02025
For appointment, please call **383-6650**

Certified Home Health Aides
Exceptional opportunity for mature individual seeking a home health care opportunity with prestigious home health agency.

Take advantage of:
—Local assignments in South Shore area
—Competitive wages & travel expenses.
—Immediate openings, flexible hours.

Must be certified and available for a minimum of 20 hrs./wk. Car necessary.
For more information:
Call Personnel at 849-1710 ext. 57.
VNA of the South Shore Inc.
400 Franklin Street
Braintree, Ma. 02184
Training program also available in Sept. for Home Health Aide certification program.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Full time position requiring work every other weekend. Computer experience a plus. Send resume to:
Hugo's Lighthouse
Cohasset, Ma 02025

Dependable Part Time
NEWS REPORTERS WANTED
Night work involved.
Call Mike Berger at
837-2884

FUEL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM
Temporary Positions
5 INTAKE and OUTREACH CLERKS

Must have good verbal and written communication skills, also the ability to work with low income and elderly persons. Outreach workers must have a current Mass. drivers license and a dependable vehicle.

Apply to:
Peggy Pimentel, energy director
South Shore Community Action Council, Inc.
P.O. Box 3610
17 Court St., Rear
Plymouth, Ma 02361
Deadline for applications; Fri., Sept. 14, 1984
equal opportunity employer

GOOD 'N' Cheap
WHSE. OUTLET
863 Plain Street
Marshfield
FULL TIME WAREHOUSE STOCK
PART TIME Cashiers-Floor Stock
837-5061

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
Foundry experience preferred, but we will train.

Metal Controller: Prepare metal charges for melting furnaces.
Metal Charger: Weigh metals for melting.
Grinders: Work on stainless steel castings.
Pourers: Ladle operator to pour molten metal.
Shell Core Makers: Operate shell core machine.

Wollaston Alloys offers a comepetitive salary and excellent benefits package. Apply in person to: Ms. Anne Durgin, Personnel Director.

wollaston alloys, inc.
205 Wood Road,
Braintree, Mass. 02184
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLASSIFIED 4

HELP WANTED

YARN SHOP seeks part time sales help. Saturdays a must. Knitting knowledge required. Send inquiry to Box 2029, Duxbury, 02331. (8/29-9/19)

MATURE SITTER wanted to care for 8 year old in my home. Afternoons and early evenings. 383-9368. (O9/5-9/26)

MATURE INDIVIDUAL to help with 8th grader homework, prepare dinner & do some driving. 3-7 wkdays beginning Sept. $4.00/hr. Call after 7 p.m. 545-3524. (O8/15-9/5)

HOUSEKEEPER/SITTER for 9 & 7 yr. olds after school in Marshfield Hills. 20 hrs/wk. $5/hr. Must be responsible, mature person w/own transportation & local references. Call 837-8626 for interview. (O8/15-9/5)

PART TIME KICHEN AIDE No exp. necessary. Starting Sept. 1. Starting salary $3.75 per hr. Call 837-1377. (O8/15-9/5)

PART TIME HELP WANTED, bag outlet. Call 834-4796. (O8/22-9/5)

PART TIME SECRETARY for leasing company. Duties such as typing documents, filing and answering telephone. Excellent typing skills required. Please call 740-1220. (O8/22-9/12)

PART TIME SALES PERSON for gift shop in Hingham, 2-3 days per week, 9:30-5 (incl. Sat.). Experience required. 749-2656. (8/29, 9/5)

Customer Service
Fulltime position available for growing Optical Distributor.
Contact Mrs. Short
383-6440

WANTED
School Bus Drivers
School Bus Drivers for the town of Marshfield. Must have a valid Massachusetts driver's license or we will train.
Write or call:
School Administration Bldg.
76 South River St.
Marshfield, MA 02050
837-1335

Wanted: Mature person over 21 for **Manager Trainees** eves. in Scit. at Playhouse I & II. Pleasant working conditions. **Call Mr. King any evening at 545-0045.**

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

PIANO, VOICE LESSONS
All Ages
Joan Appel
AB, MM
383-9584

JOHN HORRIGAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC
5TH Annual Concert
Sun. Sept. 16
12:00-3:30
4:30-8:00
Furnace Bk. School
Marshfield
$5.50 advance, $6.50 at door
Tickets & Info. 472-6672, 770-3837

JOHN HORRIGAN MUSIC SCHOOLS
Drums, guitar, piano, bass, voice, organ
Woodwinds, brass, strings, composition
Specialized Teachers • Annual Recitals
Lessons in Studio or Home
Locations: Cohasset, Quincy, Weymouth (Marshfield, Hanover drums only)
472-6672 or 770-3837 Drums Bought, Sold, Consigned

HELP WANTED

TEACHER AIDES & Substitute Teacher Aides for Special Needs Students. Call/Write Thomas A. Brinckerhoff, Director, Pilgrim Area Collaborative, 1456 Ocean Street, Marshfield, MA 02050. 837-1312. (9/5)

CAREER RETURNING MOTHER wants live-in care for delightful 2 year old son. Driver's license needed. 383-0796. (O9/5-9/26)

MATURE MOTHER with day care experience willing to care for your children in my home or yours. Weekdays or evenings in Brant Rock area. Please call 834-6897. (9/5)

DIET AIDE, 3-7, Nurses Aide, 11-7. Ripley Rd. Nursing Home, 25 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, MA, 383-0419. (9/5)

BABYSITTER WANTED. Experienced, mature, responsible person for frequent evenings, one toddler. References required. 837-0398. (O8/15-9/5)

MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS Our male patient population requires positive role model and supportive individuals. Full & pt. time, exp. helpful, but not essential. We offer good salaries & excellent benefits including medical coverage, life insurance, profit sharing, in-service education. C.E.U. available. To arrange for interview, please call 826-8161, ext. 148, Pembroke Hosp., 199 Oak St., Pembroke, MA. (O8/15-9/5)

PRINTING CO. is now accepting applications for general help. Full and part time positions available. For appointment contact Ed Thompson, 934-6960. (TFN)

Class 1 Truck Drivers
Bulldozer & Back hoe Operators and laborers
659-7347 or 659-2074

EXERCISE or DANCE EXERCISE INSTRUCTOR
Wanted Immediately
please send letter of interest and resume to:
P.O. Box 2022, Duxbury, MA.

Experienced WAITRESSES and WAITERS
APPLY
Milepost Restaurant
Route 3A, Duxbury

POSITION WANTED

COLLEGE GRAD STUDENT does windows and other housecleaning. Plain cooking, limited child care. Own trans. $5.00 hr. 545-3813. (8/15-9/5)

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS. Make music an enjoyable, rewarding experience! Instruction by professionally trained pianist and conductor. Patient, experienced teaching for all ages and levels. 837-3677. (8/15-10/3)

Priscilla D. Daniels
experienced
Teacher of Pianoforte
N.E. Conservatory Graduate
Magna Cum Laude
ADULTS - CHILDREN
383-1487

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE, MATURE PERSON to provide after school child care for my 5 year old son. Prefer home in Marshfield Hills area. Call 834-6848 after 6:00 p.m. (O8/15-9/5)

PERSON TO DRIVE PAPER ROUTE in Marshfield area. Route is done from car. Less than 3 hrs./day. 837-8187. (O8/22-9/12)

NURSES AIDE PART TIME, 7-3, 3-11, 11-7 shifts. Mill Pond Rest Home, 974 Main St., Hanover. Call or apply in person. 871-0171. (O8/22-9/12)

HANSON SALON needs part time operator. Phone 294-8428 days, 746-9397 eves. (O8/22-9/12)

MATURE ADULT to care for 5 & 8 year old in my Norwell home 3-5 days per week, 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. $2.50 per hour. Must have own transportation. 871-1032 after 4 p.m. weekdays. (O8/29-9/19)

MATURE, RELIABLE SITTER needed for 4 year old boy days in my Scituate home preferably. Call 545-6060 after 6 p.m. (O8/29-9/19)

WOMAN TO CARE FOR 9 and 11 year old after school 3 afternoons per week. Call after 6 p.m. 834-6405. (O8/29-9/19)

BABYSITTER NEEDED 4 afternoons a week 3:15-5:30, Black Mount area, Marshfield. Call 837-8729 after 6 p.m. (O8/29-9/19)

LEGAL SECRETARY
Secretary needed for small, busy law firm with friendly atmosphere. Should have good shorthand and typing skills. Word processing knowledge preferred. lots of telephone contact with clients.
Send resume to:
Charles Humphrys
15 Brook St., Cohasset, Mass 02025
or call
383-0600

AUCTIONS

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Wed., Sept 5, 7 PM
7 Rawson Road, Hanover
We will be selling the contents of several area estates including furniture, glass & china, quilts, coins and more.
ESTATE AUCTION
Fri., Sept. 7, 7 PM
Hanover Elks Hall, Rte. 53
HANOVER
Round oak table, period Queen Anne mirror, cupboards, harvest table, Gov. Winthrop desk, a large lot of Victorian jewelry, Dorchester Pottery, braided rugs, a partial list.
Joan F. Caddigan
Auctioneer/Appraiser
826-8648
Catered Previe from 6 PM
No Buyer's Premium

INSTRUCTION

CERAMICS: morning & evening classes starting September. Children's classes Sat. afternoons. Certified teacher. Call 837-1079. (8/22-9/12)

ART ENRICHMENT CLASSES for students entering grades 3-5. Saturdays 10-11:30. Accredited art teacher. References. 826-9725. (9/5)

CALLIGRAPHY OR DRAWING LESSONS for relaxation or professional use. No previous experience necessary. By certified experienced teacher; small classes. 834-8024. (O9/5-9/26)

ART CLASSES by June Angier of Marshfield. Oil & acrylic lessons, children & adults. Call 834-7644 or 545-3039. (9/5, 9/12)

BASICS, INC.
Reading, Writing & Arithmetic
A multisensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English & learning disabilities. Individual tutoring.
837-5587

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: black/white cat w/flea collar on Careswell St., Marshfield. 834-4698. (9/5)

LOST CAT: Patches is a young spayed female, brown/black/red tortoiseshell with white bib and socks, black mask on face. She's been missing from her upper Forest St. home since Sat., 8/25, and I'm very worried. If you have any information, please call 837-6623. (O9/5-9/26)



PETS

BABY BUNNIES, friendly, raised w/children. Make good pets. 834-6854. (O8/15-9/5)

AKC ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL pups for sale. Call 545-1718. (O8/15-9/5)

KINGSTON HORSE TRAILER: thoroughbred oversized, needs body work but frame and floor good. Has new tailgate. $1500 or B.O. 826-2057 after 5 p.m. (O8/22-9/12)

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE: Dorset ram, $100; assorted grade ewes, $50-$100; 2 black ewes, $100 or B.O.; Polled Hereford heifer and aged cow, $350 and $650 ($900 both). 826-2057 after 5 p.m. (O8/22-9/12)

SHELTIES: Mini collies AKC registered, 7 weeks old, male & female tri-colored. Good disposition. Weymouth, 337-1312. (O8/22-9/12)

5 COCKER SPANIELS for sale. $250 each. 3 males, 2 females, 9 weeks old, buff colored. 837-0185. (O8/29-9/19)

3 FREE KITTENS
2 black, 1 gray
6 weeks old
383-1504

HORSES BOARDED



837-2570

STOVES/FUEL

SEASONED FIREWOOD: $125 a cord, 128 cu. ft. cut, split & delivered. $95 a cord green, cut, split & delivered. 545-5711. (7/18-8/28)

COALMASTER coal stove plus approx. 1 ton of coal. $100. 837-1668. (O8/29-9/19)

WOODBURNING STOVE: Vermont Castings Model Resolute, two years old. Has glass doors. $575. Daytime 834-9306, p.m. 934-6870. (O8/29-9/19)

GAS STOVE: Kenmore 36" range with griddle and gas log heater. Still connected and working. $75. Call 837-2400. (O8/29-9/19)

SCANDIA W/B STOVE, 1 year old, 13½ w x 31 l, $75. Heats three rooms. 294-1595. (O9/5-9/26)

YANKEE TRADER
.91⁹
C.O.D. AREA A
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 **335-7801**
1-800-242-1439

CARS

1982 CAMARO. Must sell before Repo. $6995. 837-1405. (O8/15-9/5)

'76 MERCURY MONTEGO Wagon. 8 cylinder, stereo, power locks, good condition, 1 owner. $500. 740-1274. (O8/15-9/5)

1983 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4, 11,500 orig. miles, auto trans., AM/FM, 1 owner, exc. cond. Lifetime Rusty Jones. $9,900. Reply: Box 980, Duxbury 02331. (O8/15-9/5)

1974 VW BUG: rebuilt engine with 18,000 miles. Powder blue. $1200. Call 293-6608. (O9/5-9/26)

1982 DODGE CONVERSION VAN: beige with brown, 43,000 miles, 4 speed manual transmission, power steering. Slant 6 engine, Beaupunkt stereo. Chapman Security System, ice box and sleeper sofa. Roof vent, roof rack, ladder & spare tire. $8000. Call 293-5498. (TFN)

1976 FORD CUSTOM 500, rebuilt engine, new exhaust, new radiator, AC, cruise control. Have receipts. $1500. 837-1858. (O9/5-9/26)

1973 AUDI, engine no good, super for parts. Best offer. 834-6626 (eves.). (TFN)

1963 VALIANT, good runner, best offer. 834-6626 (eves.). (TFN)

1972 CHEVY BLAZER, runs well but needs body work. B.O. After 6 p.m. 837-3826. (O9/5-9/26)

WANTED TO BUY: Semi-impoverished newspaper person needs a well running used car to hold down so-so job. The car I drive now burns more oil than OPEC and is so rusty it looks like an iron snow-flake. Money is an object so be gentle with the price. The inspection sticker is due to expire at the end of the month. The car is due to expire at any moment. Hurry. Call after 6 p.m., 585-5427. (TFN)

TRIUMPH 1980 TR-7 Conv. White, like new, 34,000 mi. Blaunkpunkt stereo cassette, audio safe, luggage rack, custom steering wheel, Chapman alarm. $6500. 749-0825. (O8/15-9/5)

CARS

1975 PLYMOUTH, dependable transportation. First $575. 834-8484. (O9/5-9/26)

1973 240Z, new tires, brakes and exhaust, Panasonic stereo tape deck, excellent interior. $2300. 749-7191. (O9/5-9/26)

1981 VW RABBIT L, Diesel, 4 dr., AC/Stereo/Exec. Cond. Service records avail. $3300/B.O. 659-2618. (9/5)

1976 CHEV. MALIBU, must sell. V-6, stand. shift, good running cond. High mileage. B.O. over $500. 545-5394 eves. & weekends. (O9/5-9/26)

1972 FORD PINTO, 2 door in good condition, new tires, 66,000 miles, single owner. Call 383-9236. (O9/5-9/26)

1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, needs body work, everything else in good condition. Very reliable car. $500. 834-9018. (O8/22-9/12)

1979 HONDA ACCORD, auto., AM-FM cassette, new brakes, recent exhaust, 57,000 miles, excellent condition. Will show in Marshfield. $3,500 or best reasonable offer. 479-6847. (O8/22-9/12)

1974 FIAT SPIDER, runs well, but needs a little work. Need quick sale, going to school. $900. 826-6066 days, 837-0537 eves. (O8/22-9/12)

1978 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4, never plowed, low mileage, AM-FM stereo, CB, auto., new tires, air cond. $5500 or B.O. 826-2057 evenings. (O8/22-9/12)

1972 VW SUPER BEETLE, good condition. $800 or B.O. 834-6032. (O8/22-9/12)

1980 PONTIAC GRAND LE MANS, auto., PS, PB, AC, AM-FM radio, mint condition, 80,000 miles. 837-6214. (O8/22-9/12)

1974 SUPER BEETLE VW, California car, new engine. $3200. 383-9483. (O8/22-9/12)

1973 DATSUN 610, has rust, can be used for parts. $200 or B.O. Call after 4 p.m., 837-2534. (O8/22-9/12)

SOUTH SHORE AUTO SALES, INC.
USED TRUCK CENTER

	SALE PRICE
'83 Chev. S-10 Pickup *auto., 20,000 mi., 1-owner#1158*	$5,950
'78 Dodge D-150 Pickup *6 cyl., DSL.-auto, p.s., am-fm, #1157*	$3,250
'78 Intl. Scout 4x4, Wagon *p.s., 4 sp., like new, #1129*	$3,500
'78 Chevy. Van, 6 cyl., 3 sp. *good work truck, #1063*	$2,250
'78 GMC ½ Ton Pick Up, 6 cyl. *STD., 60,000 mi., 1 owner, #1141*	$3,500
'78 Ford E150 Van, 6 cyl. *auto., black, runs good, #1142*	$2,500
'77 El Camino Classic V8 *auto, p.s., 67,000 mi. must be seen, #1162*	$4,250
'77 Chevy K10 Blazer, 4x4, V8 *auto, p.s., no rust, 1 owner, #1159*	$4,500
'78 Subaru Brat 4x4 Pick Up *4 sp., runs good, #1152*	$1,450
'79 Chev. 4x4 Pick Up, C10 *w/plow, owned by us since new, #0127*	$6,000

SPECIAL!!
'73 Chevy Wrecker
completely reconditioned **$5,950**



"A FAMILY BUSINESS"
ALL TRUCKS STATE INSPECTED
DEPENDABLE—WARRANTEED
ROUTE 139 & 53 PEMBROKE, MA
826-8841

CLASSIFIED 5

CARS

1976 PLYMOUTH FURY: 4 door, 8 cyl., automatic, PS/PB, air cond. Runs well. $700. 837-8692. (O8/29-9/19)

CARS

1973 VW BUG, $400 or B.O. 834-4034 nights. (O8/22-9/12)

Lease a 1984 2-Door Hatchback Chevette

118.40 *



Call PAUL MAGUIRE CHEVROLET 837-2814

*Does not include taxes
*Based on 48 mo. Net Lease 18,000 miles annually

VERC Low Budget LEASING
FULL COVERAGE INSURANCE
AS LOW AS $480 A YEAR

1984 Porsche 411 Carrera	$525
1984 K Car	$145
1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass	$189
1984 Ford Thunderbird	$199
1984 Lincoln Town Car	$355
1984 Jeep Wagoneer	$259
1984 Chevy Pickup	$149
1984 Jeep CH-7	$159
1984 Ford Van	$175
1984 Chevy Blazer	$185

MANY MORE CARS & TRUCKS AVAILABLE
NO DOWN PAYMENT • PURCHASE OPTION • GOOD CASH FLOW •
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT FOR PERSONAL OR BUSINESS LEASE
WE BELIEVE IN SERVICE CALL 934-5608

VERC WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

CALL JACK OR RANDY
934-5608

SUMMER CLEARANCE

1982 MERCURY LYNX
2 door, 4 cyl., 4 spd. #495-41A

1982 Ford Escort Hatchback
4 cyl., 4 door, auto., air #493-170A

1982 AMC Eagle
2 dr, 5 x 4, 4 wheel drive, 4 cyl., std. trans. #475-173A

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR STATION WAGON
6 cyl., auto, 4-Dr. Stk -478-272A

1981 SUBARU G.L.
4x4, s.w., 4 cyl., 4 door #475-181A

1981 AMC EAGLE STATION WAGON
6 cyl., 4 door, std. trans., air #438-230A

1981 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN
Carry All, 9 psgr, 4 WD #415-262A
A.C., F & R Auto.

1979 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT
#475-224A

1979 DODGE D-100
6 cyl.

1978 CHEVROLET PICKUP C10
8 cyl., auto #487-264A

1978 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC S.W.
8 cyl., auto, air, cruise #478-265A

1976 MERCURY CAPRI
4 cyl,. 2 door #495-157A

MILLBROOK MOTORS
AMC—JEEP—RENAULT
SALES AND SERVICE
Jct. 3A & 139, Duxbury
934-6551

DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS
DAILY RENTALS
• WEEK-END SPECIALS
• MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
LEASING
• ALL MAKES & MODELS INCLUDING GMC TRUCKS
• LONG & SHORT TERM
• CORPORATE & INDIVIDUALS
GARVEY LEASING CO. INC.
98 ACCORD PARK DR., NORWELL
Exit 14N OFF ROUTE 3
871-4206
DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS

CARS

1972 VW CAMPER: pop-up, complete, $500. Not running. Also, dual-axle boat trailer, 21' boat, needs work, $100. 837-2258. (O8/29-9/19)

1980 MUSTANG: excellent condition, both body and engine. $3500 or best offer. Call Joan, 837-2556. (O8/29-9/19)

1976 CHEV. MALIBU MUST SELL. V-6 standard, good running condition. High mileage, a little rust. Best offer over $500. 545-5394 (eves. & weekends). (O8/29-9/19)

1973 PLYMOUTH: excellent mechanical condition, tires, battery. Low miles. $750 or B.O. 837-6921. (O8/29-9/19)

1972 FORD TORINO: $450. Call 834-4897. (O8/29-9/19)

1980 CHRYLSER LE BARON: 6 cyl., PS, PB, AC, AM/FM radio, 55,000 miles. $4,200. Mint condition. Call 837-2741 after 6 p.m. (O8/29-9/19)

1972 CALIFORNIA CHEVY VAN 350, American Mags, custom in and out, undercoated for N.E. Many extras. 866-9847. (O8/29-9/19)

COLLEGE BOUND, need new loving home for my pride and joy. 1955 Ford, ex. cond., $3800 or B.O. Serious inquiries only. 659-7006 or 878-0096. (O8/29-9/19)

1977 MERCURY COUGAR: 2 door sedan, 4 new steel belted radials, A/C, AM-FM stereo tape, very good condition, 1 owner, well maintained. $2850 or B.O. 963-1588 after 5 p.m. (O8/29-9/19)

1980 SUBARU 4 WD Hatchback, standard, excellent condition, AM/FM cassette. $2500 or B.O. 545-2831 evenings. (O8/29-9/19)

FUN IN THE SUN: 1973 VW THING, convertible, good shape, low mileage. Asking $1200. 383-6672 or 545-3380. (O8/29-9/26)

1979 AMC CONCORD sedan, 6 cyl., white with black interior, A.C., 4 good radials. Minor rust, high mileage, but runs well. $2150 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 837-0045. (O8/29-9/19)

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration, all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1981 DODGE OMNI hatchback, 26,000 miles. Red with red interior. New condition. Call between 7 and 8 a.m., 834-7389. (8/29, 9/5)

1979 MONTE CARLO, dark blue, bucket seats, stereo, new transmission, tire, brakes and muffler in past year. $4895 firm. 383-1527. (O8/29-9/19)

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA, 5 speed, AM-FM cassette, 2 dr., extremely clean, 30 miles/gal. $2400. Call after 5, 837-9529. (O8/29-9/19)

CARS

1977 VW BUS: Champ. edition. Auto., sun roof, great for camping and commuting. $2200 or best offer. 837-9529. (O8/29-9/19)

1975 MERCEDES 280 COUPE, light tan, excellent mechanical condition, new battery and tires. Meticulously maintained. $7995. 383-9018. (O8/29-9/19)

1976 VW SIROCCO, good running condition. Must sell ASAP. $1,300 or B.O. Call days, 834-6520 or 834-4453 evenings. (8/15-8/29)

1974 MAVERICK, running condition, new parts, radiator, tires, rebuilt engine, needs battery. $150 or BO. 834-7374. (O8/15-9/5)

1978 CHEVROLET NOVA, 2 door coupe. One owner since new, lady driven. 60,000 miles, 6 cyl. auto., power steering, power brakes, am-fm, new brakes, shocks, muffler, tune-up, battery, etc. Body dent. $1490. 837-8089. (O8/15-9/5)

1974 VW SUPERBEETLE. Two new tires, good transportation. $995 or BO. Call 834-7301 after 5 p.m. (O8/15-9/5)

1973 SCOUT II 4x4. 304-V8, auto., A/C, PS., PB., AM-FM, aluminum sport rims, spotlight, new windshield, dual exh., and fr. brakes. Asking $950. Call 834-8679. (O8/15-9/5)

1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM 400-4 rebuild, A/C, PS., PB., cruise, rear def., AM-FM, new exhaust, very clean, ex-exec. car. Asking $1000. Call 834-8679. (O8/15-9/5)

1972 MERCEDES 280 SEL 4.5. Sunroof, A/C, all equipment. Classic body style, dk. green w/beige interior. $6500. Call 826-3079. (O8/15-9/5)

1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS in excellent condition. $4,000. Call 834-4444 days or 834-6445 nights. (O8/15-9/5)

1972 SCOUT II 4 cylinder, 50,000 miles. Well maintained, dependable transportation. $1500. Call 834-4860. (O8/15-9/5)

TWO WHEELS

DIRT BIKES, St. Tropez, 2 yrs., Mongoose, 1 yr. 934-0608. (O8/15-9/5)

MUST SELL MOPED (Sach Prima) $500. Less than 1½ months old. Exc. cond, low mileage. 150 miles to the gallon. 837-2101. (O8/15-9/5)

1981 550GPZ Kawasaki, red, low mileage, like new. Must be seen. $1600 or Best Offer. 837-8892. (O8/22-9/12)

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1979 SUZUKI RS175, excellent condition, never raced. $600. 585-4055 after 6:30 p.m. (O9/5-9/26)

BOATS

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BOATS

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YARD SALES

HUGE NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: Liane Way, Pembroke, Sat., Sept. 8, 10-3. Rain date Sun., Sept. 9. (9/5)

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Sept. 8, 9:30 to 4 p.m. Toys, tools, electronics, rugs, women's, children's, maternity clothes, den set. 11 Claremont Road, Pembroke. Rain or shine. (9/5)

TIDE CHART

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1984 Sept.	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 5	826	842	210	223	1205	1239	646	652	614	711	12:58:31
Thur. 6	927	939	310	319	110	141	747	749	615	709	12:58:10
Fri. 7	1019	1029	403	410	207	233	840	841	616	708	12:57:50
Sat. 8	1104	1115	447	456	256	318	926	927	617	706	12:57:29
Sun. 9	1142	1152	528	538	339	357	1007	1008	618	704	12:57:09
Mon. 10	---	1218	606	617	418	433	1044	1047	619	703	12:56:47
Tues. 11	1231	1252	641	656	454	507	1119	1124	620	701	12:56:26
Wed. 12	107	127	716	734	528	540	1152	---	621	659	12:56:05
Thurs. 13	145	203	752	811	601	615	1201	1224	622	657	12:55:43

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

CLASSIFIED 6

YARD SALES

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 8, 10-4, rain date Sun., Sept. 9. Household items, winterapparel, chairs. Hanover, Rte. 139, Circuit St. to 87 Hillside Circle. (9/5)

3 FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 8, 9 Cherry Lane, No. Scituate, 9-2. Old ham radio equipment, lawn mower, paint, potter's kick wheel, antiques, car radio, many good household items. Must sell cheap. (9/5)

MOVING SALE. 80 Seabury Pt. Duxbury (off Bay Rd.), antiques including twin beds, plus Ethan Allen Furniture. Sat. & Sun., Sept. 8, 9, 9-4. (9/5)

YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 8, 9-2, toys, household goods. Rain date Sun., Sept. 9, 9-2, 79 Myrtle St., Hanover. (9/5)

YARD SALE: 67 Indian Trail, Scituate, Sat., Sept. 8 10-2. Sleep sofa, toys, household items, clothes and sports equipment. (9/5)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 8, 10-4. Gray Beach (off Grove St.), Hanover. Baby, sports, household items, books. (9/5)

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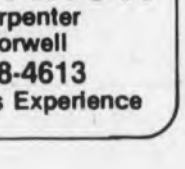
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Candidates corner

Walsh on rules reform

Richard R. Walsh, a candidate for state Senate from the Norfolk-Plymouth District, recently reiterated his support for rule changes which would democratize and clean up the way the state Legislature is run.

"Here, almost within the shadow of the Old North Church, Bunker Hill and Faneuil Hall, we have a state House and Senate that is more autocratic than any other in the country," Walsh told voters gathered for a coffee hour at the home of Pat and Frank Campbell of Marshfield.

Walsh, a Weymouth selectman, said Beacon Hill is becoming transformed from a "cradle of liberty to a sinkhole of special interests. And it has to stop."

Walsh noted that he has answered affirmatively to each of ten questions asked on a questionnaire sent to all state legislative candidates by the Coalition for Legislative Reform, and umbrella group which ranges from Citizens for Participation in Political Action on the left to Citizens for Limited Taxation on the right.

The coalition's measures, all of which Walsh supports, call for full public hearings on all bills, an independent audit of the Legislature's accounts and records, smaller bonus pay for those assigned by Legislative leaders to chair committees, and secret-ballot selection for House and Senate leadership positions.

"Too much power is in the hands of too few people," Walsh said. "And when you diffuse powers — and return it to the scores of lawmakers elected from across the state — you make the job of the special interest lobbies on Beacon Hill much more difficult. I'm all for that."

Walsh also reiterated his promise to run a PAC-free campaign.

"I have not sought, nor will I accept money from political acton committees of any ideology, viewpoint, or persuasion," Walsh told voters gathered for a coffee hour at the home of Linda and Jim Thomas of Scituate.

Walsh said political action committees are "nothing more than a vehicle established to end run the best intentions of campaign reformers. Post-Watergate reformers wanted to curb the influence individual contributors can have on a candidate, and that's a gesture I applaud. However, in the process they opened the door to even larger, institutional giving by special interests PACS."

Walsh, who has called on the other candidates in the race to take the "no-PAC" pledge, noted that individuals, at least, are restricted in the amount they can give ($1,000). And every donation in excess of $200 must be accompanied by the donor when candidates file with the state's Office of Campaign Finance.

Doherty coordinators

At a campaign organizational meeting Sept. 2, at the Scituate home of Harvey and Leslie Russ, Anna Doherty, the Republican candidate for State Senate, announced Harvey Russ and John Clarkeson, both of Scituate, would be the Town Coordinators for her campaign.

In speaking with campaign volunteers at the meeting, Doherty emphasized the importance of balance in the State Senate. Currently there are only seven Republican senators in the forty member senate, leaving the minority one vote short of the eight votes necessary to force a roll call.

One more Republican senator would mean that the Democrats would have to be recorded.

"The Independents and Republicans constitute a majority in this district," said Doherty, "and according to a Boston Globe article last week, Senator David Lock sees an opportunity to gain this senate seat for the Republicans."

Golden coordinator

Clark Chatterton of 9 Red Gate Lane, has been named Cohasset coordinator for the Lew Crampton Congressional Campaign.

Chatterton graduated from Cohasset High School and attended Knox College and graduated from Springfield College in 1967. He joined Cohasset High School Physical Education Department in 1968. Chatterton coached football for six years, basketball for eight years, and baseball for 10 years.

He has been Athletic Director at Cohasset High School since 1974, and is employed as a concessionaire at South Shore Music Circus since 1961.



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Cohasset Mariner

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She's more than an executive

After raising a family with seven children, it's not such a difficult task to preside over a town of 8000. Just ask the new Acting Executive Secretary Janet Chalke.

Days (and some evenings) are spent behind an official-looking desk within the selectmen's office. She appears the consummate professional.

And at night, the Scituate resident can be found huddling around her children and husband on First Parish Road, orchestrating some type of organization within that household. There are similarities between her two assignments.

But when asked to choose between the two, there is really no choice at all for Janet. "My family is my first priority. I don't want a career at this point. I want a job that I leave each day to go back to my family," she simply states.

That is why Janet, although highly recommended by former Executive Secretary Mark Lanza to take his place in the interim, will not apply for the fulltime position.

She is not old-fashioned, but much prefers the

(turn to page 5)

Car dealer files zoning law suit

After operating a used car business along Chief Justice Cushing Highway for the past 18 years, Joseph Rosano was ordered to shutdown last month. He is now fighting that zoning board ruling in Dedham Superior Court.

A complaint was filed Sept. 6 by Rosano's attorney, Walter Sullivan, appealing the decision made last month by the Cohasset Zoning Board of Appeals. That board denied the resident a special permit to sell used cars on his Route 3A property.

It began several months when Rosano was informed by former Executive Secretary Mark Lanza that he would need a special permit to operate the small scale car business on the property which is zoned light industry.

Although Rosano remarked that he had a proper license for the business, and selectmen's approval from years past, he agreed to abide by Lanza's decision.

"Lanza told me I wouldn't need an attorney to represent me at the zoning board meeting, and I wouldn't need an engineer to draw any plans. He said it would just be a formality - I'd have no problem getting the permit," Rosano's son Joal stated. "That was the fatal mistake. I went by myself to the hearing and I find out later that my request is denied and I have to stop my business."

He is continuing to sell vehicles on the premises while the case is being appealed in court.

The board's denial of the permit came as a jolt to Rosano, who said through the years he has developed the business into a profitable venture. "After so many years, I can select the cars I want to sell. I only sell one or two at a time and they are gone in a couple of days," he explained.

His business earns the younger Rosano an annual income of about $40,000.

Rosano applied for a special permit to conduct the used car busines known as Pilgrim Auto Sales at 223 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. As noted in the zoning board's decision, the business had been operating there for a number of years prior to the strict enforcement of the town's bylaws by the current Building Inspector.

In its written decision, the zoning board explained, "this business would be incompatible with the activity occurring in adjacent properties to permit a haphazard business to continue. It is inconsistent for this Board and other town boards to require, on the one hand, that other developers pay special attention to sight lines and location of curb cuts and on the other hand to permit the Applicant's ill-defined business use of the property."-

Rosano noted that during last month's hearing, a representaive of the Tarzia Corp., which is planning to construct a bank along the business strip of Cohasset's Route 3A, objected to Rosano's undefined business. He

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Recreation cash stolen twice this summer

By Jane Lane

Recreation Director Jack Worley informed the town accountant this week that a total of $273 was stolen on two different occasions this summer from the facility stickers cash box at Town Hall.

Worley charges negligence in guarding the cash safebox by a 15-year old C.E.T.A. worker who was in charge of the issuance of the stickers during the two separate incidents.

In his letter to Accountant William Signorelli, Worley stated, "the theft had to have taken place during the day/working hours. which indicates negligence in keeping track of where the box was left during the day, unattended. The most essential problem regarding this aspect was having a 15 year-old in charge of the operation."

Worley noted that the incidents occurred during his vacation weeks, when the C.E.T.A. worker was hired to take care of the issuance of the facility stickers.

The first theft occurred during the week of August 13 when $56 was reported missing from the cash box. At this time, the box was left in the hallway desk the evening of August 15 when the building was open from 6 to 9:30 p.m. for a Youth Band Concert. The money was reported missing the next day.

Tuesday morning, Sept. 4, the cash box was missing $216 which was "most likely lost/stolen during the week of August 27," Worley said. After checking through receipts, it was determined that only cash was taken, and probably on Wednesday, August 29 or Thursday morning, August 30.

Director Worley said that on the second instance, the cash box had been left on the third floor of the Town Hall, which employees refer to as the coffee room. The room contains a rear access into the building.

"It is difficult to determine how the money was taken. The only thing that remains certain is that it never should have happened as the cash box was being locked up in the Treasurer's office safe each evening," Worley concluded.

Disturbed that such an occurrence could happen twice within three weeks, Worley said he will be requesting additional clerical help to assist with the facility stickers next summer. The additional clerks would issue the stickers on weeks the director is away on vacation. He would like the budget to reflect additional clerical help in the mornings throughout the summer.

The cash box was previously tampered with last summer when someone got into the treasurer's safe and stole a similar amount of cash and checks. Since that time, he said, extra security measures have been established by the treasurer-collector's office. "This theft," Worley continued, "is particularly disturbing as a great deal of work and worry has been negated on two occasions within three weeks."

DeSantis angered at non cooperation

No impact report needed

The state Environmental Policy Act unit (MEPA) has determined that an environmental impact report of the town's proposed wastewater treatment plant will not be necessary.

Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis announced that decision at the commission's meeting Tuesday night. The town had fought against the need for such a study, calling it "superfluous, unnecessary, and a gross waste of Cohasset's money."

The chairman was obviously pleased that another obstacle has been avoided in the town's attempt to gain construction grant funding. He had vehemently opposed the need for such a report, noting "we're ready to roll with the Ward Engineering plan. We've got the momentum and we don't want to lose it by an unnecessary study."

At this week's meeting, DeSantis had some harsh words for other Cohasset boards who fought against DeSantis, and requested the state require the impact study. The Water Commission in a written letter to MEPA, stated that an impact study should be required (Commissioner Peter Pratt opposed that position) and the Board of Health also communicated its objections to the Ward plan and advised the state to require the additional report.

MEPA representatives met with town officials August 19 in a public session to determine the applicability of an impact report. At that meeting, the two town boards stood against the sewer commission in its fight against the report.

DeSantis said although the state ultimately decided not to require the study, the opposition of other town boards cost Cohasset in additional legal fees. Because all their arguments had to be refuted by the sewer commission's special legal counsel, time and money was expended to counteract their positions, DeSantis said.

Angered at what he saw as a direct violation by these boards of town meeting's mandate to approve the Ward plan, DeSantis has comprised two letters to the Water Commission and Board of Health.

(turn to page 9)

Vote Sept 18

Here's the call to all Cohasset's civic-minded citizens from Town Clerk Frances Marks. Cast your ballot in the September 18 election primary.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Town Hall auditorium.

Absentee ballots are available at the Town Clerk's office until noontime Monday, Sept. 17. Applications for the absentee ballots are at the office, or a registered voter may cast his absentee ballot there.

The state primary election requires all registered Republicans to vote for their party; all Democrats to cast a Democratic ballot. If someone is a registered Independent, he may choose a ballot from either party,but unless he re-registers Independent, he will remain a member of the party for which he cast his ballot in this primary election.

There is likely to be a large voter turnout next Tuesday as this heated campaign tones down for a brief respite before the November national election.

The most important races which Cohasset voters will help to decide include the U.S. Senate seat: Republican Elliot Richardson against Ray Shamie; or Democrats John Kerry, David Bartley, Michael Connolly and Jim Shannon. The U.S. Representative seat is a contest between Republican Lew Crampton, George Donovan,and John Bennett; and Democrats Gerry Studds, Christopher Trundy

(turn to page 9)

Cohasset's week . . .

Water Main Work

Important notice to Cohasset water consumers residing in the following areas: 1. Border St., From American Legion Hall to Otis Ave; 2. Joy Place, From #30 Joy Place to Gammons Rd; 3. Jerusalem Road, From intersection of Jerusalem Rd. and Atlantic Ave. to Forest Ave.

Please be advised that on or about Sept. 17, we will begin Phase II, 805 Grant Rehabilitation on the aforementioned streets.

The result will be improved quality and service. Unfortunatley, there may be periods of disruption or discoloration during the approximate 50 day construction.

The Board of Water Commissioners wish to thank all consumers in these areas for their anticipated cooperation.

Note: If your water discolors, turn on an outside cold faucet to clear your line. Leave hot water lines off.

Harbor flats closed

The state Division of Marine Fisheries informed the selectmen late last month that according to the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE), the waters and flats and all tributaries of Cohasset Harbor, southwest of a line drawn across the breakwater, will remain closed.

The defined area was closed off because of a bacterial contamination, the Division Director Philip Coates stated. Therefore, all harvesting of shellfish for human consumption of prohibited until the DEQE rules otherwise.

Facility proposal hearing

The selectmen will hold a public hearing Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall auditorium regarding the proposed construction of an Intermediate Care Facility for the mentally handicapped on Crocker Lane.

The state Department of Mental Health is proposing to locate a housing facility for several mentally retarded young adults on former state Department of Public Works land. The land is located on Crocker Lane, off Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

Sewer line inspection

Sewer Commission chairman Charles DeSantis has informed the Water Commission that if no damage is detected in the sewer lines along Stockbridge Road at Margin Street, the sewer commission will pay the cost of the televised inspection.

When Geneva Construction was repairing water mains along Atlantic Avenue, sewer commissioners feel a crack may have occurred in a sewer line at the Stockbridge Street crossing. At a joint meeting of the selectmen, sewer and water commissions, it was agreed that the contractor would expose the pipe and place stone underneath of pipe to prevent future settling. At that time, the commission suggested that Geneva Construction, through the Water Dept. bond, pay the cost of the inspection.

The sewer commission requested that the pipes be to locate any possible undetected problems before the Border Street water project commences.

Golf club appeal

Hingham resident Austin Studley has appealed a Cohasset Conservation Commission's condition of orders regarding the Cohasset Golf Club's attempts to alleviate flooding on the fairway.

Studley is a Cedar Street resident whose property is the site of frequent flooding caused by water runoff from the Turkey Hill Run property.

At recent Conservation Commission meetings, Studley and other Cedar Street residents warned the board that the club's proposal to alleviate its flooding may add to the residents' problems.

Studley appealed the commission's verdict last month to the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE), requesting a superceding order that will prohibit any water being pumped downstream to the thickly settled Hazardous Flood Area in Hingham.

When the Cohasset Commission issued its condition of orders, its specified that the golf club not pump water during peak flooding periods. A flashboard and concrete weir system will be used several days after the actual flooding has occurred. At that time, a pump will be used to discharge the excess water from the seventh and eighth fairways downstream in a brook along the golf course.

Studley's appeal also requested that all construction on the drainage system be stopped until the DEQE has made a final determination.

Call for AFS students

If you are a high school student with curiosity, enthusiasm and an urge to travel, then AFS wants you. The Cohasset AFS Chapter is about to begin the selection process for candidates for its Americans Abroad programs. All sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible.



High level strategic talks are taking place between football coaches (l to r) Bill Fallon and Phil Pisano. (Rose Cundari)

Any interested student should bring their parents to a meeting at Cohasset High School Tuesday, September 18 at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Eileen Corbett at 383-6467.

Enrollment figures

These are the following enrollment figures for the Cohasset public schools as of this week: K-3, 323; Deer Hill, 4-6, 250; Junior/Senior High School, 7-8, 215; and 9-12, 510 for a total of 1298 students. This was approximately the same number projected by school officials last year.

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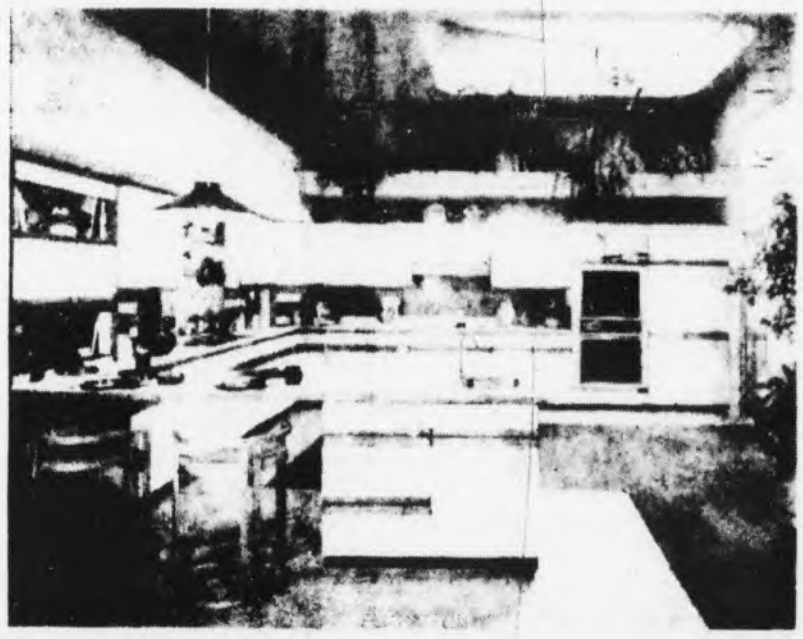
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Wheel Wright Farm granted special permit

By Lisa Messersmith

Wednesday, Sept. 5, the Planning Board granted a special permit for site preparation work to begin at Wheel Wright Farm, a residential cluster development on Beechwood Street.

The development will be under the condominium form of ownership and is expected to be completed within three years.

According to the plan approved by the planning board, 42 single-family homes will be constructed on 22.5 acres. When asked by member Patrick Plante what the development would do for Cohasset, developer Wayne Sawchuk and Atty. Robert Sawyer brought forth several points.

The Wheel Wright Farm site, they said, promises to preserve open space, minimize environmental disruption, and retain the farm-like setting of the land. Most of the homes will be built around a 3.5 acre piece of land which will function as a common for the community. Sawchuk also intends to leave the existing stone walls, and construct smaller stone walls to create yards around individual homes.

Board members Daniel Cotton and John O'Toole expressed their concern about the number and type of trees which will be razed because of construction. Sawchuk assured the board that the only trees to be cut down would be those directly on the construction site. Twenty-two trees of certain age and girth were identified and will remain, Sawchuk stated, while other clusters of trees will stay intact whenever possible. The developer also intends to plant additional trees along the common roads.

The development itself will be comprised of single-family two-bedroom units ranging between 1,500 square feet and 1,900 square feet. The prices for the homes will start at $130,000 and a monthly maintenance charge will cover lawn work and exterior repair.

Board member Plante asked why the development did not offer smaller and less expensive housing which would be affordable by young couples. Sawchuk said this development will be the most inexpensive housing in Cohasset for the past two years, and added that similar developments sell for about $225,000. Sawchuk also emphasized that attaching the units would not lower the price substantially, and would not take away from the quality of the setting.

The plan presented last Wednesday complies with the board's previous request to decrease the amount of pavement by 7,000 square feet. The width of the road encircling the development has now been reduced to 22 feet. Easements to allow fire and safety vehicles were also approved.

Sawchuk and his associates have submitted plans to the Board of Health and are currently awaiting a decison. That board must approve the common sewage system before site preparation work begins at Wheel Wright Farm.

Planning board briefs

Bates Lane development

At the Planning Board meeting Wednesday, Sept. 5, board members pressed developer William Last to present a plan for the Bates Lane development which would meet with the board's requirements.

Drainage Committee members attended the meeting to express their concerns about the flow of water onto adjoining lots from the one on which Last intends to build.

In preparation for construction, fill was brought onto the site to heighten the level of the land. As a result, rain water flowed onto the abutters' yards and eventually into their basements. Drainage Committee Chairman Walter Ross stated that the neighbors have a "legitimate complaint."

The planning board's concern centered on the plan which Last presented at the meeting. This plan was the original one approved by the planning board. Board members insisted that Last either revert back to the original plan or construct a new one which would effectively deal with the drainage issue and meet the planning board's requirements. Last promised to return to the original. Board member Patrick Plante added, "you know what you have to do."

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Janet Chalke to lead govt . . .

(continued from page 1)

atmosphere of her home and family to that of a 10-hour work day within Cohasset Town Hall.

A former secretary for a Scituate Harbor lawyer, Janet was itching to get back into employment where she would meet the public. When she resided several years ago in Boynton Beach, Florida, she had accepted several positions within the municipal government there, her favorite being secretary to the Town Manager.

And when selectmen make a final choice for the town's new executive secretary, Janet will be satisfied with her decision to return to her former duties outside the selectmen's office as administrative secretary.

That job, where she constantly meets and assists citizens who arrive with a barrage of questions, is more to her liking than her present temporary employment.

"So far, there have been no problems. I am fairly well acquainted with how this office runs and what has to be done. But I will be content going back to my old job," she says.

Janet's vocation in life is her family, a rather large one of which she is obviously proud. the seven children include Paul, and eighth-grade student at Gates Intermediate .School; Elizabeth, a tenth grade Scituate High School student and Neil, an 11th grade student there; Sheila, a sophomore at St. Michael's College in Vermont; John, a junior at Connecticut College; Susan, a political organizer at Cortland State College in New York, and Janet, who works for the Tandy Corporation. Her husband Phillip rounds out the family. He is a native of South Weymouth.

Janet loves her hometown of Scituate where her family has resided since 1967, and the people she has met in Cohasset since she began last February.

"I've made a lot of friends in the few months I've worked here. I especially like the other Town Hall employees," she says.

Janet has a positive outlook on life (a definite advantage when raising seven kids) and that philosophy is reflected in her work. "I think the most important part of my job, is to be cordial and helpful to everyone who comes into the selectmen's office," she explains, adding,"everyone deserves to be treated with respect."



Janet Chalke

Senior citizen update

By Katherine McGrath

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club will meet for the beginning of the social season Thursday, Sept. 20, at Trueblood Hall, 12:30 p.m. for lunch.

An important business meeting will follow. At 11 p.m. there will be entertainment by, "Mabel and her Accordian."

Mark your calendar for the Annual Fair, Thursday, Oct. 18.

Fred Huntwork will again be chairman of this event in charge of prizes.

A lunch for 99 cents is open to the public. The Fair will be open at 11 a.m. Home made food and knits will be for sale.

Reservations are still available fo the three-day motor coach trip to the Catskills, leaving Cohasset Monday, Oct. 8 and returning Wednesday, Oct. 10.

Call 545-3349 for information.

Cohasset Senior Citizens should take advantage of the hot dinner, served at Trueblood Hall every week, starting again Tuesday, Sept. 18, at noon.

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Zoning board denies Autohaus move

Robert E. Guarino's plans to relocate his foreign automobile dealership, Autohaus, were stalled last Thursday night by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

After careful examination, the board denied approval because of the plan's insufficient "live" parking spaces. The dealership, which plans to relocate across the street from the South Shore Bank , provided only 24 of the 116 spaces required in the zoning bylaws for a building of 12,000 square feet.

The plan showed 116 spaces, but they did not meet the special dimensions of the bylaws. Guarino had intended to park the dealership's cars end-to-end into the small spaces.

Loring Jacobs Co., the engineering firm representing Autohaus, questioned applicability of this law in relation to a car dealership, which in their opinion, would never need more than 24 "live" customer parking spaces. Chairperson Myrna Putziger explained that the bylaws do not bend to particular needs of individual business, but are a standard regulation for all to follow.

Guarino was puzzled that his plans were approved in 1979 when first presented to the board and that 24 "live" parking spaces were adequate at that time. Putziger replied, "our predecessors were not as observant." She also added that "whatever relief granted in the past is no longer in effect."

The chairman stated that in order for the board to approve his plan, Guarino must refile his application for a variance regarding the parking spaces, or redraw his plans to conform to the town's bylaws. Guarino agreed to reapply for the variance.

In other business last week, the Zoning Board of Appeals agreed to deliberate on an amendment to a variance sought by Yankee Oil and Gas, Inc. Atty Christopher Sullivan explained to the board that after several attempts tocomply withthe requirements of the Fire and Police Departments, the Board of Health, and the Planning Board, Yankee Oil and Gas could not meet all of the boards' demands in regard to parking by-laws.

From the original 29 parking spaces designed by the corporation and approved by the planning board, only 14 spaces remained intact as a result of the company's compliance with various town department regulations.

Atty. Sullivan told board members that employees presently park adjacent to the tennis courts because of the insufficient number of spaces provided on the property. In a spirit of cooperation with abutters Atty. Sullivan said the corporation will plant Austrian Pines along the edge of the courts, shielding the cars from the neighbors' view. Several neighbors attended the hearing to express their agreement and appreciation of the landscaping plans provided by Yankee Oil and Gas, Inc.

The proposal was taken under advisement by the zoning board.

Seavey relocation

John Seavey, president of Seavey Engineering Assoc., Inc., presented a preliminary site plan last week to the planning board. Seavey plans to construct a two-story, 90,000 square foot building on Route 3A, across the street from the Koko Island restaurant.

Seavey explained his business, currently located at Norfolk Conveyor, manufactures antennas for satellite communications.

Board members expressed their concern about the landscaping of the site. Chairman Chris Bassett requested that the "integrity of the landscape on Route 3A" be elevated beyond the previously low standard. The board also insisted that Seavey have a site plan review checklist.

Within two weeks a more complete site plan will be prepared and presented to the planning board.

Cohasset recreation schedule

Aerobic Exercise Classes

The Cohasset Recreation Department's Fall Aerobic Exercise classes will begin Tuesday and/or Thursday evenings, September 11 and 13, at the Town Hall Auditorium from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Participants have the option of registering for both the Tuesday and Thursday class or just one of the two classes. The cost for the eight week program is both Tuesday and Thursday evenings, $25 per person, or for one evening $15 per person.

Classes will be taught by Margaret Watson who has taught extensively on the South Shore for a number of years.

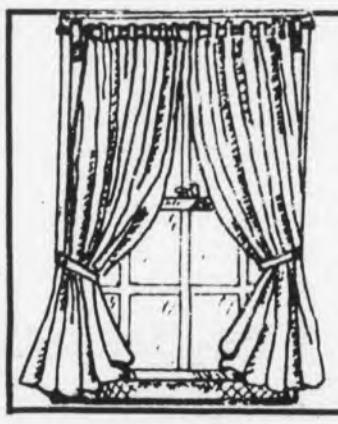
Pre-registration will not be required: you may come to class Tuesday and/or Thursday evening September 11 or 13. Please make checks payable to the Town of Cohasset for the correct fee, depending on the evenings you wish to participate.

Beechwood Playlot

Construction has begun on the Beechwood Playlot, located at the site of the now removed Beechwood Fire Station. To date the area has been surfaced, fence will soon be erected as well as basketball standards and tennis bangboard. Many thanks should go to the Highway Department for their work regarding this project.

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An historic perspective of Wompatuck Park

By Judy Gilman

A local naturalist-historian has inventoried the 135-acre parcel of land the state wants to add to Wompatuck State Park holdings and that the federal General Services Administration wants to sell on the open market for $1.5 million.

John Richardson's list of mammals, birds and both common and rare trees and flowers covers several pages of his report and includes sightings of three species of squirrels, beaver, otter, white-tailed deer and a wide variety of birds, including (but not limited to) the glossy ibis, the great horned owl, the merlin, the marsh hawk, the golden eagle and the great blue heron.

In his accompanying letter to Department of Environmental Management (DEM) Commissioner James Gutensohn, Richardson wrote, "I think the most glaring and depressing part of the GSA proposal is that the 135-acre development plot penetrates deeply into a unique tri-park (90-acre Triphammer Pond Reservation, 1,000-acre Thayer-Whitney Woods Reservation, 3,000-acre Wompatuck State Park) conglomerate which has taken 50 years to put together...Unwarranted penetration, as this 135-acre proposal would be, into significant open spaces dramatically diminishes the value of all adjacent open space because the constant invasion onto the open space by persons residing in the adjacent development causes overuse and misuse that spreads outward for hundreds of yards...the 135-acre GSA proposal wil compromise or destroy significant recreational, geological, botanical, scenic, historical and wildlife habitat resources that exist upon or immediately adjacent..."

DEM had hoped to get the entire tract of more than 700 acres, once used as a part of the ammunition depot that once was Wompatuck and later as an area for the U.S. Army Reserve, to add to Wompatuck, one of the largest parks in the greater Boston area. But while GSA is willing to give a large portion to DEM, it wants to retain the 135-acre upland portion to sell for $1.5 million.

Town officials from both Cohasset and Hingham, together with State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and U.S. Rep Gerry Studds, have become vocal in appealing to the federal government not to go forward with the land sale, which DEM says it can't afford.

The Cohasset water commissioners are concerned about the future of the town's water supply in the park. And Hingham selectman Eugene Bickford last week decried the government's action in taking the land by eminent domain during World War II and then asking for payment for it afterward.

The Wompatuck Advisory Council will have a spe-

(turn to page 23)

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Evie Young

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Jeff Aaron

☐ News from the Prescott family, namely Lloyd and Evelyn Prescott's daughter Dana. Dana (Prescott) Carroll, a 1970 CHS grad, has been appointed Director of Rhode Island School of Design European Honors Program in Rome, Italy. As a director of this school she will be in charge of all students who are under graduates or doing graduate work in Europe.

Dana was formerly Director of Continuing Education at Rhode Island School of Design in Providence, Rhode Island. She holds her BS degree from Skidmore College and her Masters from Villa Schiffinoia in Florence, Italy.

☐ Congratulations and best wishes to Phil and Mary Jeanette Murray who this week happily reaffirmed their wedding vows after 35 years of marrage at St. Anthony's Church.

☐ Great report out of Cleveland concerning Paul Farren! Paul is going to start at tackle this year, a position that he has surely worked for! Watch the sports page for Paul's name and accomplishments; they will be numerous!

☐ Eric Karcher received an award that is certainly worth talking about...Eric was recently awarded the Bancroft Trophy, a good sportsmanship award that is voted by the lifeguards at the town pool. It was given to him the day the pool closed for the season, and was a real surprise! So much so that Eric's folks weren't even there for the occasion (they were in Maine, at the University of Maine at Orono, to drop off daughter Tammy). Eric is a member of the senior class at CHS.

☐ Although this writer made an error in the announcement of the soccer pancake breakfast (got the day wrong), it didn't matter one bit! The breakfast was reported to be a grand success, and the pancakes received "rave reviews." The general consensus was that it is sure to be an annual event, as everyone benefited! The soccer teams got their sweats, and the town got a yummy breakfast. Here's to the Moms and Dads and players, who all helped to make it a success.

☐ While on the subject of sports, this is it...the week that all teams play their opening games. Get into the habit of watching and supporting your teams, it benefits all! There's nothing like a cheering section to spark a team, and after all their hard work, they deserve it!

☐ Sept. 24th is a day that all golfers should set aside. That is the day chosen for the Jimmy Fund Tournament, an event that has made $11,000 in the last three years. It is a day that is full of golf, followed by a wonderful dinner and a huge raffle. The raffle is another big part of the money that is collected for the Jimmy Fund, so if you have a prize to donate, see one of the following gals that are busy rounding up same: Pat Laugelle, Polly Litchfield, Martha Connelly, or Izzie Salvador. And, if you wish to play in the tournament, call Bob Magner or Clark Chatterton to enter. Do your part to make this the biggest tournament ever!

☐ The Strawberry Parfait Softball Team was going strong when last heard from, they were participating in the semi-finals last weekend. Coach-player Dave Palmerico was very confident, so we're sure that the results were good ones. Maybe we'll hear more next week.

☐ Imagine saying to anyone that you'll be back, you are going to St. Maarten to take an art course! That's exactly what the Art Center if offering this year, when they goto St.Maarten from Jan. 10 to 16. Call the center for details, it sounds like it should be great!

☐ Best of luck to Chris Laugelle as he starts his college career this week...he'll certainly be missed by Cohasset!

☐ Anyone interested in piano lessons should contact Priscilla Daniels, on Beach Street. She has over 25 years of experience in teaching, and is currently playing at Hugo's during the dinner hours Sunday through Wednesdays. Great credent als and a teacher that is really one to make the student learn, give her a call.

☐ Happy be-lated birthday to Bob Page, though we won't give away the age! Two gals that get birthday wishes this month are Jeannine and Karen Pompeo, both September born and both away at college. Best wishes to all.

☐ Joe and Flo Stanford of Jerusalem Road celebrated their 30th anniversary in style Saturday when their ten children treated them to a surprise party in their yard.

Under a yellow tent decorated with balloons and streamers, the family and close friends celebrated and danced well into the night.

The children hosting the party were: Stephen, Anne, Joe, Sean, Kathy, Tommy, Florence, Tara, Liam and Paul.

Joe and Flo will be celebrating again this winter and spring; their daughter Anne is expecting, as is their daughter-in-law, Karen (Joey's wife). Congratulations to all.

☐ Joe Mazza and Kerry Kirkendall will be among the 24 South Shore Conservatory of Music students who were invited to perform at a special reception and supper at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

The reception which has been sold out is a benefit for the Museum's Endowment Fund. Mrs. Terrence White of Cohasset, a member of the Museum's Ladies Committee, requested the participation of the Conservatory.

☐ Everyone that heard the "Sports Huddle" show last week heard Walt Sweeney speak, and really enjoyed it. Walt truly has a way with words, and a great radio voice. One caller we know hung up after waiting on hold for more than a half hour, a tribute to both Walt and the show itself.

☐ Mark this Sunday on your calendar, if your love of art needs a treat. There is the First Invitational Exhibition of the Art Complex Museum, located in Duxbury and two of our own artists are included. Richardson White and Dennis Kowal both have sculpture on display and their efforts are said to be spectacular. Don't miss it.

☐ Sunday also marks another event, the "official" end of summer. The last performance of the 1984 season at the Music Circus will be held. By next week, the tent will be down, and the chairs covered, all through until next year-...where did the summer go?

☐ That's it for this week. Please call with your news!

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DeSantis chastises action of town boards

(continued from page 1)

He emphasized that individuals serving on these boards have every right to their private opinions regarding the Ward plan, but when acting as representatives of the town, they must fulfill the wishes of the public they serve.

"Be advised of our extreme displeasure with your commission's recent contribution to the MEPA review process," he wrote the Water Commission this week. "By a 9-1 majority this body (town meeting) expressed the will of the town to execute the Ward Plan for waste water disposal. With this vote is a solemn obligation of all town officials to carry out the will of the town."

DeSantis' communication to the Board of Health was similar, and he continued, "Your contribution to the recent MEPA review process required significant legal expense to this town in order to gain full MEPA compliance. Efforts to subvert and deny the will of the town are unacceptable and unfortunately expensive."

As the Sewer Commission noted this week, Cohasset has obtained the approval of the Massachusetts Area Planning Council (MAPC), and the Executive Office of Community Development (EOCD) (a clearinghouse for 50 state agencies). The only remaining hurdle for Cohasset is the state Department of Water Pollution Control (DWPC).

Currently, Cohasset is in the midst of appealing the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering's (DEQE) refusal to fund the Ward construction grant program.

Progress has been painfully slow in that situation, DeSantis explained, because Cohasset is the first Massachusetts community to appeal a DEQE verdict to Region 1 of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Car dealer files suit . . .

(continued from page 1)

urged the board to be as stringent with Rosano in their bylaw enforcement as it was when his corporation applied for town permits.

Rosano said after the hearing was held in August, the owner of the Tarzia Corporation wrote to the board and offered his support of the Rosano's business. "Mr. Tarzia called me on the phone and told me personally that he supported what I was trying to do, and that his opinion was misrepresented at the zoning board hearing. He also wrote a letter to the board explaining his side of the story, but they never saw it before theymade their decision August 16," Rosano said.

Although Rosano said he "totally supports" the need for the town's zoning board of appeals, and thinks "they're doing a super, professional job for the town," he feels he was dealt an injustice. His business has been in operation for so many years with prior approval, he said, and now another board wants to close it down. "It doesn't seem very fair," he added.

The board noted in its decision that it was not persuaded "that the Applicant's prior conduct of such business in violation of the bylaw confers upon him status or claim to a special permit. Nor are we persuaded that the issuance by selectmen of a license to carry on such a business has any bearing in the zoning consideration vested solely in this Board."

Rosano explained his side of the story,"fourteen years ago I went to the selectmen and met all their requirements and I was issued a dealer's license to operate the business. And now because of the negligence of the selectmen I later find out I need a special permit. All I want now is a second chance to respond to what they want. I'm not sure what they would want, but I am willing to do anything to salvage this business."

Vote Sept. 18

(continued from page 1)

and Peter Flynn.

The state Representative position has Republican incumbent Mary Jeanette Murray running unopposed.

The state Senate seat is a contest between lone Republican candidate Anna Doherty and two Democrats vying for the nomination, William Golden and Richard Walsh.

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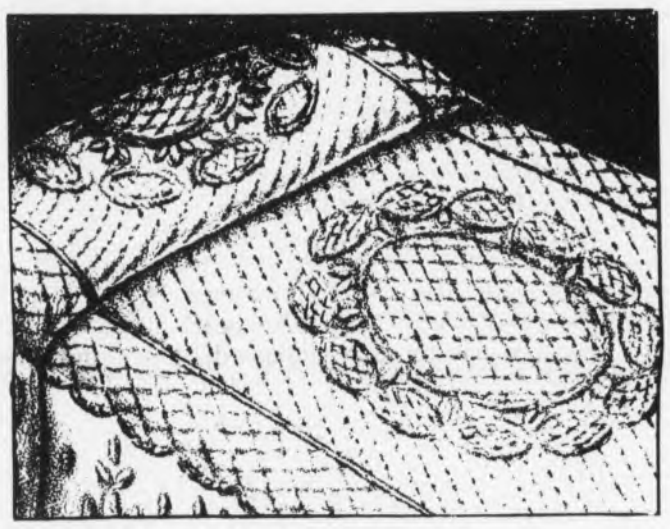
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Editorials

Only one choice

The recent decision of the General Services Administration to put the prime portion of the former Army Reserve land at the end of Leavitt Street on the open market for development shows a sad lack of concern for the health and well-being of area residents, let alone showing any sort of respect for a priceless parcel of wildlands.

Naturalists can tell you of its worth in terms of providing an environment for birds and mammals the early settlers found common, but which have gradually disappeared from most of the New England scene, like otter and beaver.

Airline pilots who are also residents can tell you what it's like, as they take off from Logan, to look down and see the confusion of houses, roads and development and, in the middle, the emerald-like greenness of the Wompatuck area.

Long-time residents can tell you tales of the wooded area when Hingham was still a farming community, linked to the metropolis of Boston only by train.

But the fact remains that the GSA is pulling a fast one in the mode of a shady developer rather than the benign federal government.

Unfortunately, it looks as though they're more interested in a quick $1.5 million which, given the scarcity of easily-buildable land left in either Hingham or Cohasset, some developer will be only too willing to pay in order the make a very substantial financial gain later. More interested in that than in the purity of Cohasset's water supply. More interested in that than in preserving historically and ecologically interesting and unique sites for the ages. And not at all interested in doing the right thing in rounding out the Wompatuck State Park area, itself a great natural resource for the whole greater Boston area.

The land was originally given up to the federal government when it was taken by eminent domain. There was a world war going on, and the area served a purpose. Fortunately, most of it was left completely undisturbed. Now that the federal government no longer wants to pay for the maintenance or the security of the area, they are not content merely to give it back to, in this case, the state Department of Environmental Management. They want their pound of flesh (to mix metaphors), regardless of the effect on the South Shore.

Choices

Next Tuesday is Primary Day, a fact that probably escapes only those who have spent the last six months at the South Pole.

There are choices, lots of choices, in fact, this time around, which is a refreshing change.

But those choices have to be made by voters who go to the polls and express their preference, rather than sit around and complain about the state of things but do nothing further.

Please don't forget to vote next Tuesday: Republican, Democrat, or Independent, the choices are up to you.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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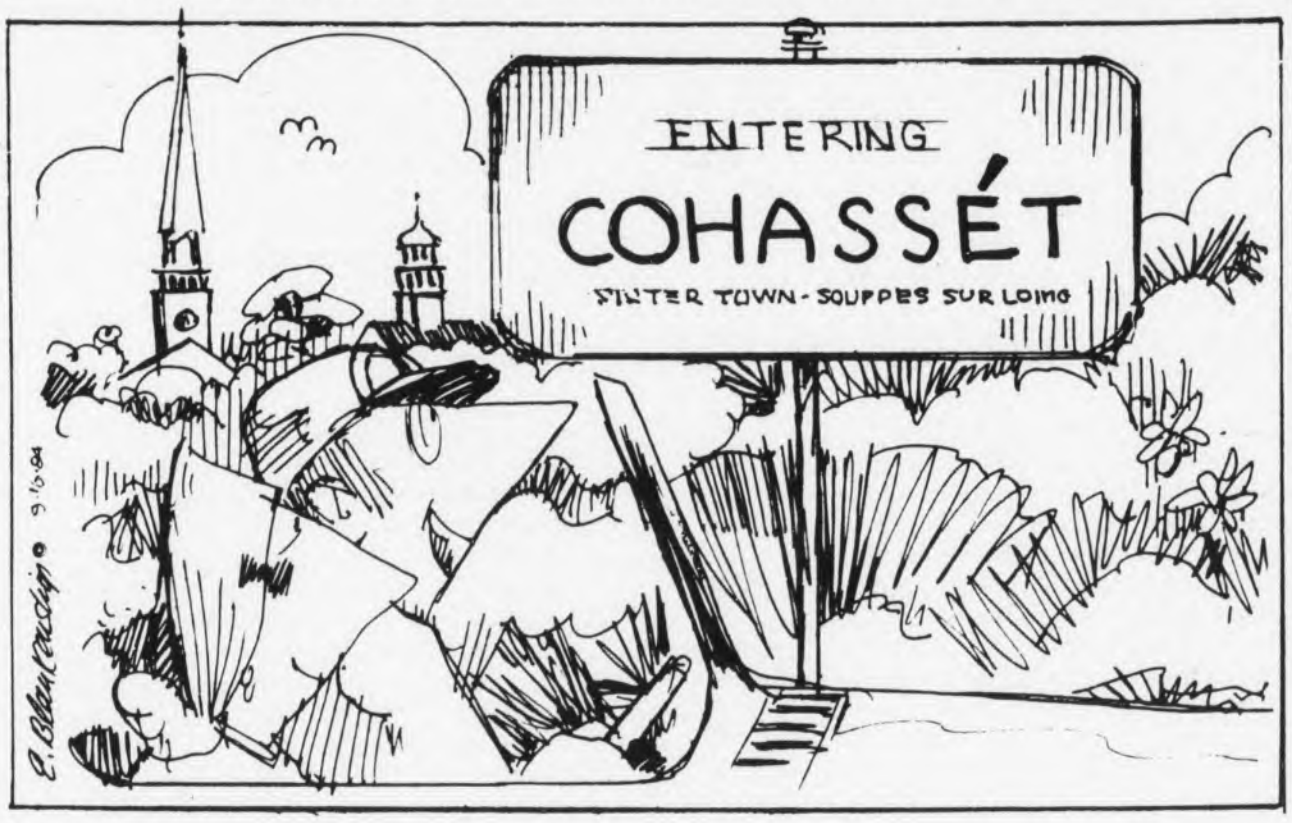
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: The town officially adopts Souppes sur Loing, a French town of 5000, as its 'sister city.' Former selectman Thomas Churchill led the 8th Tank Battalion liberating the town on the Allied march to Paris in August, 1944. Churchill came up with the idea on return from a triumphant 40th reunion & welcome from the town



"...Nous sommes ici..."

Driving lessons a breeze at 15 MPH

By Claire McDonough

Skipper veered slightly off the road, traveled a short distance on the shoulder, then returned to the pavement, all the while managing to look nonchalant.

"Don't ever, ever do that again," I told him through clenched teeth.

He looked injured.

We were on our way to purchase some "narly" pants, a "groovy" shirt, and some "really boss" running shoes, and he was using the opportunity and his newly acquired learner's permit to practice driving.

He interrupted his explanation of why he would be doomed to social ostracism if he didn't also buy a jacket which was "the cat's pajamas," and gave me a wounded glance.

"Dad never yells at me when he lets me drive."

I looked at my white knuckles, then at my son. "Dad lets you drive?"

"Of course. He says I'm a good driver. He lets me do lots of things you don't."

We approached an orange light that turned red as he entered the intersection and Skip accelerated.

"You ran a red light," I informed him calmly, in a voice that was a cross between a dog whistle and the mating call of a diesel engine. "If you pull one more stunt like that I'm going to burn your learner's permit."

He sighed. "Dad said it was o.k. to go through red lights if they're orange when you see them."

"Dad can afford to. He already wears nitroglycerin patches all the time."

"All I know," Skip retorted, "is that Dad never yells at me. Unlike certain other people I could mention."

His face registered exasperation. "Will you look at how close that idiot is driving in front of me?"

"It's too bad you never see a policeman when you really need one," I agreed.

We made his purchases, less one "cat's pajamas" jacket, and returned home, he humming along with a car radio which could have attracted the attention of a police department three towns away, and I in tight-lipped silence.

When we entered the house, the Dragon was in a surly mood. "I went to the 4:30 Mass," he informed me.

"How come the readings are always from Revelations and they always say terrible things about the Dragon?"

"I don't think you should take it personally," I told him.

"Oh yeah? Then how come they never say anything about Flora or Fauna?"

I patted his paw. "Look, Darling, I've been out driving with our youngest son, and he tells me that you let him drive a lot during the week."

"As often as I can," he agreed.

"He also tells me that you never yell at him."

"I try not to," the Dragon replied. "I remember what it was like when I was learning to drive. When people yelled at me, it only made me nervous and more likely to make mistakes."

"You don't even yell when he drives in the shoulder or when he goes through red lights?"

"As I said, I try not to. What good does it do? By the time I've recovered enough to yell the crisis is over, anyway."

I looked at him with new respect.

"I don't think you have to worry about what it says in Revelations," I told him. "Clearly you're a saint. A positive saint. You're sure you don't even yell when he goes through red lights?"

"Positive. Of course he rarely goes through them when he's with me."

"How do you manage that?" I asked.

"Simple. It's easy to stop when you're driving 15 miles an hour, and that's as fast as I let him get. Even a saint has his limits.

Hazardous waste day Sept 22

By Victoria Grayken

Surprisingly enough, there are many potentially dangerous pollutants in residential homes. Hazardous waste materials that are improperly disposed of can seep into the ground water and contaminate our Town's water supply.

To protect the quality of Cohasset's water for the future, the Hazardous Material Advisory Committee has contracted S.C.A. Chemical Services to collect hazardous wastes at the Town Hall parking lot Saturday, September 22, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

S.C.A. Chemicals is licensed by the Environmental Protection Agency (E.P.A.) and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to collect, transport and dispose of hazardous materials. Since S.C.A. accepts full responsibility for the hazardous wastes collected, only Cohasset residents (not commercial businesses) will be allowed to take advantage of the collection day.

Hazardous wastes are caustic, flammable, toxic, corrosive or otherwise chemically reactive materials. Common household hazardous wastes include: drain cleansers, oven cleaners, toilet bowl cleansers, polishes and waxes, solvents (eg: nail polish remover), wood stains and preservatives, pool chemicals (chlorine, PH adjust), photographic chemicals (fixers, developers), weed killers, pesticides (insect killers, rodent killers, fungicides), old medicines, paints (oil base), paint thinner, used motor oil, antifreeze, and battery acids.

If you are not sure that something is hazardous, look for key words on the label: "Caution", "Combustible", "Flammable", "Harmful", "Poison". If you are still not certain about a particular item, BRING IT IN!

The collection day is a unique opportunity for Cohasset residents to have these wastes properly

(turn to page 23)

Divorce counseling developed for students

Separation and divorce is a family problem with far-reaching consequences. Not only the parents, but their siblings are deeply affected by the choice to divide the family.

In an attempt to come to grips with a social dilemma that is widespread, the Cohasset schools will be offering a professional counseling group for those students who have been traumatized by divorce or separation.

Based on the recommendation of Guidance Director John Leary, the school committee decided Monday night to implement a new program, in which small groups of students in the junior and senior high school will initiate discussions about problems they confront as siblings of parents who have decided to live apart.

Leary explained there is a need for such a program, and noted it is the children from homes whose parents have suddenly decided to separate, or have endured an unhealthful divorce, who are most severely affected by the trauma of the situation.

All minors participating in the junior and senior high school counseling program will need the consent of their parents, the committee decided, as an assurance against future liability. An attorney will review the program and determine whether the school system may be held liable for allowing a minor to participate without parental consent.

Leary presented the proposed program to the school committee before beginning the sessions. He wanted to inform all school officials of the program and its intentions.

When asked whether there was a need for such a program in the elementary grades, Leary replied that there is a great demand for such a program. Deer Hill students in particular, he said, would benefit from such a program, and, at budget time, he will be requesting a guidance counselor for that school, he forewarned the committee.

According to the guidance director, counselors Mary Babaian and Edward Leonard and himself will be leading the discussion groups. There will be two groups, one for the junior high students and a separate session for the senior high students. Each group will meet once per six-day cycle.

Leary said the program will begin as soon as possible.

According to the letter which will sent home to parents, "there are many issues common to children of divorced or separated parents even though the circumstance of the separation may be very different. Many, particularly during the first two years of divorce process, experience difficulty in coping with their fears, their sadness, and their anger; consequently stress manifests itself in changes of attitude and behavior. Some have a hard time concentrating on school work, some tend to withdraw from their normal activities, because they feel so different because of the divorce, some become stoic, some experience strong feelings of guilt. Whatever the case may be, small group discussions are a productive way to deal with these and other concerns."

Each parent who consents to the group counseling must sign a permission slip and the student must return it to the school.

When asked by committee members if the group will eventually expand to include children from all single-parent homes, Leary answered that may be developed into an additional group sometime in the future.

Committee member Jack Langmaid noted it was difficult for him to distinguish between those youngsters whose parents are separated from those whose parents are divorced. "Both situations are acromonious and provoke the same emotions from the student," he said.

Director Leary said he expects between 14 and 16 students per group, a "manageable" number in which they will be able to hold meaningful dialogue.

The committee voted unanimously in favor of the new project, recognizing the need to begin a similar program in the lower elementary grades sometime in the future. Leary noted the counseling sessions will not incur any additional costs to the school system.



Art Center barn sale Sept 15

Look what we found at the great Barn Sale! Gail and Greg Cove inspect their purchases at the South Shore Art Center's annual barn sale of framed and unframed art, general artistic clutter, frames, etc. This year's sale begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, September 15 and continues until 4 p.m. in the Center's barn, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Proceeds from the Great Barn Sale go to the MacIvor-Reddie Scholarship which awards an annual scholarship to a graduating senior who has been accepted by a school of fine arts or an accredited art school.

Old Colony Boy Scouts appointment

The Executive Board of the Old Colony Council, Boy Scouts of America, has appointed Wilbur Garside of Norwell as District Chairman for the Old Mills District.

Robert Hill of Rockland has been named District Commissioner. Both men have been involved with scouting for over ten years.

Old Mills District serves over 2000 youth in the towns of Abington, Cohasset, Hanson, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Rockland, Scituate, and Whitman.

Garside was previously district commissioner and district advancement chairman. Mr. Hill has held posts in Rockland as troop committee chairman, cubmaster, and unit commissioner.

The district administration and operations organize and supports program scout units and carries out the policies and programs of the council.

Working closely with the district organization is C. William Roberts, District Executive, of Pembroke.

The commissioner staff is responsible for rechartering the district's 68 Scout units on time and at full strength. The staff is composed of experienced men and women trained in the ideals of scouting character, citizenship, and fitness. Their role is to help units succeed.

Commissioners serving in the communities of the Old Mills District are: Jack Burns and Richard McCollem of Abington, William Sides and George Smith of Hanover; and Richard Keogh and Julie King of Hanson.

Assistant district commissioner Paul Taylor of Rockland handles handicap and special needs within the district. Serving as roundtable commissioners are Paul Peterson of Hull and William Labradie of Rockland.

Anyone wishing further information or interested in helping at the commissioner level may contact the above scouting volunteers in their community.

DeSantis' letter

(This is an open letter written by Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis to the Water Commission and Board of Health. Ed.)

Our society adapts to new realities through the process of conflict. A process which stimulates debate and thought. When a new concept is introduced, a conflicting position is defined while weaknesses are probed. Eventually as in Cohasset, the healthy conflict is resolved when informed people, acting as our Legislative Body, establish the will of the town by town-meeting vote. The majority rules. While eternally respecting the right of the minority — a minority which has the potential and free access to the power of persuasion to eventually become a majority itself.

The town boards which execute the will of the town, expressed by town-meeting vote, have a sacred responsibility to fulfill this obligation. On June 19, town meeting, by a 9-1 majority, directed this town to secure federal and state funding while appropriating the full Cohasset share of funds for the design and construction of our selected waste water disposal plan. Although the vote directed the Sewer Commission to execute this project, it demands the cooperation and enthusiasm of all town executive boards to ensure its success.

Most are aware that our project has met with resistance from the State DEQE. Consequently, in order to secure our rights under federal law, we have exercised our duty to appeal to the EPA. This process, in order to successfully respond to the mandate of town meeting, requires the best efforts of all town boards.

Concurrently, with this appeal, our project was recently reviewed by an independent state agency, MEPA. This agency attempts to identify areas of significant environmental impact. And if found, the agency may request an additional engineering study to mitigate its environmental concerns.

Unfortunately, this agency (MEPA) was provided by Board of Health and Water Commission materials which expressed lack of support for the town's waste water disposal project. Fortunately, this input did not result in an additional costly study for our town. However, it did require additional legal assistance and its attendant costs for the town to counter the contributions of these boards. On behalf of the voters of this town, I strongly resent activities like the above which seek to subvert the will of town meetings. If a board cannot assist positively, then I ask that the boards do nothing.

If board members, individually and sincerely, disagree with the town's objectives, I and everyone can respect their positions. You have the cherished right to speak out as an individual. However, as a board your duty is to assist your town no matter how personally incompatible that task may be.

The Sewer Commission is delighted to assist the Water Department in its water main construction program and in its efforts to establish a sound Watershed Protection District. Likewise, we are always ready to provide assistance and manpower to aid the Board of Health in the execution of its responsibilities. We expect similar cooperation from these two boards. Our community cannot afford otherwise.

U. S. Senate Candidates

Elliot Richardson

Elliot Richardson is counting on the largest possible turnout in the Sept. 18 primaries. The man who has been Cabinet Secretary to five Presidents, Attorney General, clerk to two Supreme Court Justices, head of United Nations Association of the U.S., and a string of other prestigious posts, admits he is in a tough race against Ray Shamie for the GOP slot for the Senatorial seat being vacated by Paul Tsongas.

Richardson, who has been to six Republican National Conventions, made news last month by refusing to support the Republican Party platform in Dallas, saying it did not adequately reflect the needs and desires of the people of Massachusetts and that it did not address four priorities of his campaign: preservation of peace and avoidance of nuclear war; action to reduce the federal budget deficit; keeping industry competitive, and environmental action to curb the problems of acid raid and hazardous waste.

He also refused to conform to the platform because it did not endorse the Equal Rights Amendment and because it seeks to "politicize the selection of federal judges."

In a telephone interview this week, he expounded on those priorities.

"The objective of arms control is to contain the arms race, which is becoming dangerous and carries the risk of introducing destabilizing elements. My approach is that we need to prevent conflict, to restrain the arms race, to reduce the excessive nuclear stockpiling. If we were able to reduce it to half, we would still have more than six times the capability to destroy the earth." He said he would seek a coherent foriegn policy that would balance arms control and improve international trade. He also said he would call on the U.N. whenever possible, "and use US shuttle diplomacy only in the end."

Richardson puts high priority on containing the federal deficit and acknowledges that taxes may have to be used "as a last resort" to balance the budget.

The total deficity may reach over $600 billion in the next three years, he said. "To reduce that, and I think it's urgent to reduce it, defense has to bare its share of reductions." He supports lowering the rate of increase in defense spending from the current annual increase of nine percent to equal the rate of economic growth, currently about four percent. He said reductions could come in other areas, such as cultural subsidies, and would look for more savings by following the recommendations of the Grace Commission, a group of business leaders which has recommended more effective management of government, pointing out a potential savings of $90 billion.

"After we have done everything we can, there may remain a significant deficit," he said. "By that route, we may have to look at the revenue side." Shamie has campaigned against increased taxes, Richardson said. "He says we can grow our way out of the deficit. But if the gap is to be closed, based on his figures of $20 billion in revenue for each one percent of economic growth, we would need a sustained growth of 10 percent. We've never had that or anything like it.

"Everyone is for economic growth and nobody wants taxes. But to dismiss the need for additional revenue by saying we can continue growth is...it's the sort of thing you might expect from a used car salesman."

Richardson has issued a 32-page report on environmental concerns including acid rain, hazardous waste, low level radioactive waste, energy conservation and preservation of Georges Bank. It is, he says, a solid paper with considerable detail on pressing environmental issues.

He also has a 14-point program on maintaining the state's industrial competitiveness which, he says, is based on some government/private partnerships to stay ahead in developments. "Here the federal government can have a clear role to sponsor basic research, which is not apt to attract private capital." Applied research and training programs could be sponsored jointly by private industry and government, he said, and he would streamline export licenses and maintain tax credits for research and development.

"It is a tight race," Richardson admits of his campaign against Ray Shamie. "We're working hard to reach voters, and we're counting on the largest possible turnout."

Ray Shamie

Republican Ray Shamie makes his second bid for the U.S. Senate this fall, this time for the seat being surrendered by Paul Tsongas.

Two years ago Shamie's contender was Sen. Edward Kennedy.

But this time Shamie meets Elliot Richardson in the primary. Shamie categorizes himself as a Reagan Republican. Of Richardson's candidacy he says, "We'll have a spokesman for big government and control if Elliot wins.

Shamie says more money should be kept back here "at home in Massachusetts. Let the people decide how to spend it. I'm for limited government involvement. A victory for me means that."

Viewed as a maverick in party politics two years ago,

(turn to page 13)

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U.S. Senate Candidates

Ray Shamie

(continued from page 12)

Shamie now has his place in the race as a man who's no longer a novice at seeking high office. He says he has essentially the same backers as he had two years ago. And he expects to win the primary with the voting power from Democrats and Independents as well as Republicans, those who choose to defeat the notion of "Washington knows best," in favor of stronger state rule.

"I represent," said Shamie, "a clear choice to people. I haven't changed any. I always spoke about the issues, not personal matters. My campaign strategy hasn't changed. But people are not used to a non-professional politician.

If he were elected, he was asked, what differences should voters expect to see. "There should be one year from now a stronger Senate and Congress and we must get the government spending under control, allow the states to keep more money."

Another difference Shamie would expect to see, and this is based on his belief that Reagan will be re-elected, is that a Senator from Massachusetts will prove more persuasive in getting money and jobs for this state. He cites the case of a ship that could have been harbored in Boston's Naval yard and would have brought 3000 jobs. "And yet that went to New York Harbor," he said, in spite of efforts from Democratic Senators Tsongas and Kennedy.

Support can lead to communication and that, he says, can lead to a more favorable situation economically for Massachusetts. He does support Reagan.

Ray Shamie sees strict adherence to party politics as waning. "People are migrating to choosing the candidate rather than a party."

A division in the Republican party has evolved, he said, since the '82 election when Shamie was unopposed in the Primary. "The future of the Republicans are truly at stake," he said. "I expect to win and the party of working men and women will have a spokesman from here."

John Kerry

Lt. Governor John Kerry has been in the public spotlight for ten years as a district attorney, an advocate for veterans seeking to end the Vietnam war, a public affairs commentator for Channel 5, lieutenant governor and now he is seeking the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate.

He is running on a campaign platform to reduce military spending but stressing a nuclear freeze, de-escalation of the U.S. involvement in Central America and a commitment to domestic programs which suffered cutbacks during the Reagan administration.

Besides his views on the Vietnam War, Kerry is known for his work as the First Assistant District Attorney in Middlesex County.

Under Kerry's leadership, Middlesex County reduced a backlog of criminal cases from 11,000 to 228 in 18 months. Within a year, he secured more than $4 million in federal grants, more money than any D.A.'s office received in a year.

Besides investigating the Somerville pinball extortion case which led to the jailing of one of the top organized crimes figures in New England, Kerry started a rape counseling, and victim-witness assistance programs and established organized crime and white-collar crime units.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

As Lt. Governor, Kerry worked to amend the state's Victim's Compensation Law to ensure rape victims recover any and all medical costs and helped to establish the first rural daycare in the state.

Kerry also helped to start Training Inc. to give unemployed women and minorities the skills they need to enter the workforce.

As a U.S. Senator, Kerry says he will fight for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment; halt the erosion of maternal, child, health care, daycare and school lunch programs and will sponsor legislation to encourage business to establish daycare centers.

Kerry will sponsor legislation extending Title IX's protection of equal rights in education so that if one school's program discriminates, the entire school would lose federal funding.

(turn to page 14)

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U.S. Senate Candidates

John Kerry

(continued from page 13)

Kerry also supports federal funding for education and job training programs for women, especially displaced homemakers.

EDUCATION

"Adequate funding is a must. Every public school in the U.S. must have the money to provide excellent teaching to all children in a broad range of subjects. We cannot do that today because poor communities cannot fund adequate education from property taxes.

"In Massachusetts, revenue limits mean that most communities - poor or not - are increasingly unable to provide the kind of education we should expect," Kerry said.

He favors the goal of moving to one-third federal spending of education from the current level of eight percent.

Kerry believes money will not resolve all of the problems of the educational system. Local control is important because it maximizes the involvement of many people, is democratic and ensures public education will respond to the ideals of the community.

He also stresses in his education platform that inservice teacher training must be made available to all teachers. "Meeting the challenge of the future is also why we must pay teachers the kind of salaries that are necessary to continue to attract and retain good teachers for our public schools. Paying teachers will rekindle respect for teaching so that bright young people and productive experienced people continue to want to be teachers."

WORKING PEOPLE CONCERNS

To move toward economic justice and full employment Kerry supports re-establishing and achieving the full employment goal; expanding federal support for education, training and retraining with a special emphasis on workers affected by plant closings and insists that the minimum wage be retained for all jobs without exception.

Kerry wants to restore budget cuts which have made it difficult for OSHA and EPA to keep workplaces safe and will oppose the taxation of health care benefits.

Kerry endorses health care legislation U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy proposed. These include providing incentives to hospitals to admit more patients by implementing the flat fee for services rendered.

Kerry wants to provide economic incentives to consumers to choose lower cost health insurance and require employers to offer more varied health insurance coverage at a reduced cost to employees.

The federal government should encourage the further development of HMO's to serve the elderly. The federal government could institute special incentives for states to develop plans to increase Medicare enrollment in HMOs.

DEFENSE

Kerry believes it is time for Congress and the administration to plan for the country's defense needs rather than spending indiscriminately on new weapons systems.

He says $45 to 53 billion can be cut from the Reagan Defense budget this year. Some of the cuts include cancelling the MX Missile,B-1 Bomber, Anti-satellite system, Star Wars program and reducing by 50 percent the Tomahawk Missile.

He also supports cancelling binary chemical weapons, AH-64 helicopters and the Division Air Defense Gun.

David Bartley

U.S. Senate candidate David Bartley feels all the candidates for the seat being vacated by Paul Tsongas share similar views on all issues--except taxes.

"We all have the "me too" issues: we all want to eliminate acid rain, we all want the two superpowers to agree to a nuclear arms treaty, and we're all essentially the same on Central America," Bartley explained. "But I've had the courage to say the Democrats can manage the economy without raising taxes. And I've proven that with my experience."

The experience Bartley speaks of is his former role as State Secretary of Administration and Finance to then-Governor Edward King in 1982. In his year in the position, Bartley produced a budget with a surplus of $42 million, while allocating a record-high $415 million in aid to public higher education and a record-high $2.25 billion in new local aid to cities and towns.

(turn to page 15)

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U. S. Senate Candidates

David Bartley

(continued from page 14)

A native of Holyoke, Bartley earned an associate degree in liberal arts at Holyoke Community College in 1954, and then earned bachelor's (government) and master's (education) degrees at U/Mass-Amherst.

Bartley served as state representative from Holyoke from 1963 to 1975, and was Speaker of the House of Representatives from 1969 to 1975. Since 1975 he has been president of Holyoke Community College, except the one year leave of absence he took to serve under Governor King's administration.

Bartley's campaign for the Senate has centered around the tax issue, for that is where he stands apart from and above the other candidates, particularly fellow Democrats John Kerry and James Shannon.

"There is an important difference between myself and my Democratic opponents," Bartley recently told the South Shore Chamber of Commerce. "I will not support a tax increase. They will. The choice is yours."

A strong supporter of the Mondale-Ferraro ticket, Bartley has spoken out against Mondale's plans to increase taxes to reduce the federal deficit. "I could not disagree more with the Presidential nominee of my party over this fundamental public policy issue," he says.

Bartley's own formula for reducing the deficit includes "cutting useless military expenditures, cutting agricultural subsidies and closing loopholes in the tax structure."

Bartley also favors:

--increased aid to schools and to lower-income persons to make college affordable to all.

--passage of programs to clean-up and protect the environment, including a sulfur reduction program to combat acid rain; reauthorization of the Clean Air Act and the Clean Water Act; protecting fish and wildlife resources from the effects of off-shore drilling, acid rain and habitat destruction; and "adequate funding for the Environmental Protection Agency to do its job."

--legislation pertaining to women's rights, including: passage of the Equal Rights Amendment; economic equity in the workplace; retraining for displaced and re-entry workers; equity in pension plans, insurance programs, and the social security system; and access to capital through the Small Business Adminstration and banks.

--Bartley also favors a national program to make health care affordable for all citizens, supports a medicaid program that guarantees all needy persons access to quality health care, and is opposed to any "wholesale cuts in social programs which demand unfair sacrifices from those who can least afford them--the poor, elderly, women, children and minority groups.

--for business, Bartley says he will work for stricter enforcement of trade laws and agreements, and supports the repair and improvement of highways, bridges, waterways, railways and airports.

--Bartley also supports strong anti-crime measures (including capital punishment); the build-up of some defense programs (the Trident Submarine, Stealth Bomber and Minuteman project) before a nuclear freeze is negotiated; and is opposed to federal funding of abortion.

Michael Connolly

In order to get a feel for the people's needs, U.S. Senate candidate Michael J. Connolly has taken a number of vacation days from his post as Secretary of State to work among the people.

Since June, he has travelled to all corners of the state to work for a day in many diverse occupations: he has unloaded fish on the docks of a seafood company in New Bedford; worked as a policeman in Shrewsbury; served food at a senior citizen complex in Quincy; worked at a hazardous waste facility in Framingham; taught classes at Boston Latin School; and worked for a day at other jobs including a farm, a shoe manufacturing company and a deli.

At each one of these "work days," Connolly has addressed the needs of the groups he has worked with.

He told the elderly, for example, that he opposes any reduction in social security benefits and will fight to implement an income base for all elderly Americans. He also favors increasing the meals program for poor elderly, increasing federal assistance for older homeowners facing mortgage foreclosure, and is opposed to mandatory retirement ages. He also favors a bill to control medical costs.

For minorities, Connolly says he would push to ensure federal programs designed to assist minorities and minority-owned businesses are carried out to their intent, and stronger enforcement of equal opportunity laws.

He has told fishermen he would fight to reduce their profit losses by endorsing the use of import quotas to limit the number of fish brought into the country. He also favors the development of an agreement between the U.S. and Canada over fishing rights along George's Bank, and also favors a moratorium on the leasing of sensitive areas along George's Bank for offshore oil drilling.

On the subject of crime, Connolly told Shrewsbury policemen he favors restrictions on private handgun ownership and would sponsor and support legislation outlawing the manufacture, sale and transfer of armor-piercing bullets in the U.S. He also supports restrictions on the use of opaque glass in motor vehicles.

Connolly graduated from Boston Latin School in 1965, and earned a bachelor's degree in political science from Holy Cross in 1969. Connolly earned a degree in law in 1976 from the New England School of Law.

He taught mathematics at Boston Latin School (1969, 1970-72), was a state representative for Ward 20 from 1973 to 1979, and since 1979 has been Secretary of State. Connolly resides in Roslindale with his wife Lynda and their four children.

On national issues, Connolly favors:

--Negotiating a bilateral freeze on nuclear weapons with the Soviets, followed by mutual arsenal reductions. "The most important goal of every American, and especially every elected official, must be the pursuit of meaningful peace," Connolly says. ". . . A freeze (must be) put into place NOW before more advanced and more destabilizing weapons are built."

--Passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. Connolly also supports the concept of equal pay for comparable work; favors a program to train and place women in managerial and technical jobs; opposes Reagan's budget cuts which disproportionately affect women and children; endorses legislation to expand state child support programs and for stricter enforcement of support payments by absent parents.

--On taxes, Connolly would work to close tax loopholes that benefit special interests; reform tax laws which benefit the wealthy at the expense of low and middle-income Americans; establish a minimum corporate tax payment; and reform the new tax index schedule to take effect Jan. 1, 1985.

--Connolly would work to better health and welfare programs by:extending unemployment insurance to 9 million jobless presently ineligible to collect benefits;

turn to page 16)

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U. S. Senate Candidates

Michael Connolly

(continued from page 15)

increase food stamp benefits by 25 to 30 percent; restore eligibility levels for school nutrition programs to previous levels; and increasing funding for preventative health care.

--On the environment, Connolly favors: legislation to reduce sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide emissions which pollute the air, as well as other controls to reduce acid rain; expanding programs to clean-up hazardous waste and develop means for recycling hazardous waste.

--Connolly has also said one of his priorities as a senator will be to implement a national drug and alcohol education program, starting in the primary grades.

Jim Shannon

At 32 Jim Shannon has logged six years with the U.S. Congress and the same number of years on that body's powerful Ways and Means Committee.

A native of Lawrence, Shannon attended Johns Hopkins University and was an attorney when he gained the Congressional seat in '78 as the youngest of the 96th Congress.

But it's the Senate spot he's after, because, "The Senate is the place where you can best change the direction of the country," he says.

Democrat Shannon says the arms race is out of control, the U.S. is in Central America, involved in a war in which it has no business and the place he can help turn it around is the Senate.

"I have worked on both International and bread and butter issues, like bringing jobs to my district. There's been an agressive revamping of Lowell's image. He's proud of that and takes a portion of the credit for upbeat results of that effort. He says he's worked on equal opportunity, through the National Organization for Women, and on child support enforcement.

As for this area, the relatively undemanding section of the Senate district, the South Shore, he says he'd plan to be as accessible as a U.S. Senator as he has been to constituents as a U.S. Congressman.

"I would ask voters," he said, "to pay attention to where we (the candidates)) have put our time and efforts. There's work I've done on the nuclear freeze, for example."

Shannon recently released what he called "An Agenda for Massachusetts," outlining policy on tax, health care, economic revitalization and education.

Of that, he said, "It is not enough for Democrats to simply talk about solutions to our problems, we need to develop ways of paying for the solutions we propose. That's why the cornerstone of my agenda is a major tax proposal, which represents an alternative . . . ."

Shannon sits on the Social Security and Health Subcommittees of the House Ways and Means, in which legislation affecting the elderly is debated.'

Said the Democrat, who'll face John Kerry, David Bartley and Michael Connolly next week, "We have an obligation to our senior citizens which our government must honor."

State Senator

Anna Doherty

This interview with the Third Norfolk and Plymouth County Republican State Senate candidate Anna Doherty, should have been published in last week's ***Mariner****. She is running unopposed for the Republican nomination, but will be facing the Democratic nominee in the November election. Ed.*

As the single Republican candidate in the race for the Norfolk-Plymouth State Senate seat, Anna Doherty meets no contention in the Sept. 18 primary.

Democrats Rick Walsh and Bill Golden will settle the issue of who her opponent will be in November.

The three are of course vying for the seat being surrendered by State Sen. Allan McKinnon. And it's Doherty who points out that the State Senate seat she's after belonged to the Republic party for many years before McKinnon got it in the 70s.

An attorney, Doherty has lived in Marshfield nearly 46 years and has been an active force in the Republican party as well as a former candidate for the state representatives seat captured by Frank Hynes in 1983.

She said the three running for the Senate do not disagree on major issues. The differences lie instead, she says, on the approach to solution.

Doherty favors the reconstruction of the Neponset River Bridge as one of the solutions needed in the transportation woes pined in unison by South Shore candidates for all offices.

"I also feel strongly that education in the state must be brought back to what it should be," says Doherty. "Many people have felt they had to send their kids to private schools.

That's one of the issues in which she views her solutions as being different from those proffered by Democratic candidates.

"We have to have local control and standards and teachers need to undergo a review process as people do in private industry. The spending must come from the local level. We should return the money from the state to the towns and let them decide how to spend it."

She would prefer, for example, that establishment of basic salary for teachers come through local town boards, rather than through state mandate. She views the state issuance as "playing havoc with contracts."

A proponent of Proposition 2½, Doherty says the law has done its work in no longer leaving the burden for basic services falling entirely on real estate taxes.

But state taxes need revamping she said, and an eye toward protection of higher education must be part of that effort to insure youngsters can afford to study for graduate and undergraduate degrees.

Anna Doherty supports the party's Reagan-Bush ticket but not with unqualified differences in important concepts. She is pro-choice, a supporter of the ERA.

But she is also entirely Republican. It is that party, she said, that was made up of competent women and she believes the efforts of strong women politicians can win it back for greater balance and representation.

There has been no woman senator from the Norfolk Plymouth area that comes to memory.

"I won't back away from the party and leave it to the far right," she said. "The Republicans have been a party of women and I think we can get it back."

Of voters. Doherty would ask a good look at each candidate's basic philosophies and believes . . . 'that's where the differences are.'

One of these basics, she says, is this: "Local elected officials know best how to run their town. Adding more bureaucracy from the state won't solve problems. It will give 20 to 25 people good lifetime jobs and it'll spend money."

Anny Doherty also sees the balance of Republican philosophy at the state level as being long overdue, bordering on unhealthy. She intends to provide some of that balance.

Committee reviews summer credits

The school committee has one month to decide whether to clamp down and tighten course requirements at summer school. This major revision will be aimed at discouraging those students who habitually attend the six-week course instead of making a sincere effort to pass the course given during the school year.

Guidance director John Leary said although the revision would affect only 10-12 percent of the student population, it is time for Cohasset to fall in line with other school systems regarding summer school. Currently, a student who attends and passes a course at the summer session receives full course credit. The alteration would change it to half-credit in certain instances, after the successful completion of the course.

The proposed credit reduction would help disuade those who believe that they may be continually absent from school throughout the nine-month year, and "make it up" in a brief, six-week summer session, Leary explained.

The recommendation for the proposed policy change has the enthusiastic support of the high school faculty senate, he added.

Two committee members, chairman Joseph Nedrow and member Richard Conley said they were against the formation of the policy. Although a small number of students would be affected by the change, those are the students who Cohasset schools should be assisting.

The two members said they were opposed to constructing "roadblocks" before these borderline students, whose only goal is to graduate and join the employment force. Cohasset should be attempting to help these kids graduate, not by limiting the ways in which they may complete their high school education. By further restricting graduating requirements, Nedrow said, many of these students may drop out without a diploma. "If all they want in life is to graduate and look for a job at McDonald's, then we should give them every chance to do that," Nedrow said.

Member Diana Kornet refuted that argument, stating, "it's about time a diploma from Cohasset High School started to mean something again." She favored the restrictions imposed on summer make-up courses, saying it would be an impetus for all students to study and pass the required courses given in the normal school calendar year.

According to the proposed policy, a student will not be allowed to make up a course or point deficiency in any summer program unless that student has achieved a minimum numerical grade of 50 in that course. This portion of the policy is designed to distinguish between those students who honestly attempted to pass a course, and those who were chronically absent or never made an effort to pass the course.

The second portion of the policy states that a student will not be allowed to accumulate more than 10 points through a summer session course over a four-year period.

And the final segment states that Cohasset High School will award only half credit for any summer school course taken to make up a course or point deficiency.

Supt. Eugene Crowell warned that some sort of "escape clause" should be implemented within the policy to referr to a "special case" student. Upon the request of the parents, this student could be reviewed by the guidance department and administrators before a decision is rendered whether the policy relates to the particular student.

As Leary explained, the change would only effect those students attending summer school to make up for credit lost during the school year, not for those attending enrichment courses, or have a legitimate reason for attending the six-week program. Cohasset does not have a summer program and all Cohasset students must attend a session in towns such

(turn to page 22)

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"You can still get good, personal service with your low rates, too," Ms. Porter added. Doran & Mason has a team system. "Each of my clients can phone my office teammate any time a question arises or a problem occurs. We have enough people for that, and our size makes us important to the companies we represent. Even difficult claims can be handled more easily."

"I'll take the time to explain the details to you and I'll get to know you well enough to understand what insurance you need. I don't press;" she concluded, "if you have all the information you need, you'll make the right decisions." As an insurance professional in the Doran & Mason Agency, Mary Porter writes automobile, life, medical, business, boat and other forms of insurance as well as homeowner's.



Mary Porter of Doran & Mason

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COMPARE: PETER Y. FLYNN VS. STUDDS ON THE ISSUES.

PETER Y. FLYNN

"I want you to forget about the affair and the censure, and look at my record and my positions, and compare them to his record and his positions."

— August 9, 1984

GERRY E. STUDDS

"If you have a seat as safe as mine, you can get away with anything."

The Patriot Ledger — June 25, 1984

"The Federal Budget and the National Debt"

PETER Y. FLYNN

"The national debt is a very important problem facing America.

The answer to the national debt is not taking away essential services from the elderly and veterans, or in **unnecessary tax increases . . . the answer** is to **cut wasteful spending** . . . starting with Congress' own budget.

I endorse and will work toward the adoption of **Proposition One,** the national bi-partisan effort to stop the escalation of the national debt, and to bring the national budget into 'balance.'

We can no longer 'get away with' mortgaging our children's futures with reckless spending today."

GERRY E. STUDDS

"No one has any idea how to balance the budget!"
The Marshfield Mariner - August 1, 1984

Studds voted with Ronald Reagan to add **110.1 billion dollars** to the national debt, thereby extending the deficit to **1.49 trillion dollars.**

CQ Roll Call 4983 - November 8, 1983

Studds voted to reduce the debt by **increasing taxes by 181 billion dollars.**

CQ Roll Call 75 - April 12, 1984

Studds voted to **decrease medicare, veteran's programs, and other benefits by 3.9 billion** in fiscal 1985 through 1987.

CQ Roll Call 75 - April 12, 1984

"Social Security and Elder Affairs"

Will vote for measures which will guarantee the solvency of the Social Security System.

Will make sure our older Americans receive all the benefits they are entitled to, when they are entitled to them.

Will vote against any measure which would add non-essential services to the already strained system.

Have a full-time staff person working entirely on elderly affairs.

Studds voted with Ronald Reagan and against Congressman Claude Pepper's amendment to the Social Security system that would have ensured the continued solvency of the Social Security System.

Studds voted with Ronald Reagan and against Congressman Claude Pepper (and the rest of the members of the Massachusetts delegation) on an amendment that raises the retirement age of Social Security from 65 to 67.

Studds voted to extend the Social Security system into new, non-elderly areas such as adoption, foster care, and children's insurance — making it more difficult for Social Security to meet its financial commitment to older Americans.

"Crime and Drug Abuse"

Peter Y. Flynn is tough on crime.

As State Representative, Flynn was the Chairman of the House Committee on Public Safety.

Flynn favors mandatory sentencing for drug pushers and those who commit crimes against the elderly.

Flynn favors increased funding for the Coast Guard to fight the influx of illegal drugs.

Flynn supports the national 21-year-old drinking age along with the Comprehensive Crime Control Bill.

Flynn believes that the voters of the Tenth District need a Congressman who'll fight crime.

Studds voted against the creation of a committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control.

CQ Roll Call 9 - February 25, 1981

Failed to vote on a grant program to the states to help them combat crime.

CQ Roll Call 88 - May 9, 1983

Studds voted against allowing U. S. Armed Forces personnel to participate in illegal drug seizures where necessary.

CQ Roll Call 210 - July 15, 1981



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for United States Congressman - 10th District

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CHS Sports Report . .

By Lisa Shumaker

Varsity Football

The varsity football team took part in a jamboree Friday night at Middleboro to help raise money for the league. Cohasset played two teams, each for a quarter. After a quarter of playing Hull, Cohasset lost 0 to 7. In a quarter against East Bridgewater, Cohasset tied 6 to 6. During the quarter, Floyd Hardwick scored on a 60 yard run. Jackie Cooper, Danny Curran, Mark Lahive, and Liam Stanford all played excellent defense for Cohasset.

Last Wednesday, in a scrimmage against Norton, Cohasset's offense moved the ball well, and everyone had a good day. Troy Chatterton a quarterback, controlled the offense very well, and Mark Lahive also had a good game.

During the preseason, Cohasset did very well in scrimmages offensivley and defensively. They became better. Coach Phil Pisano says, "I will be counting on Jeff Brown and Jay Contis to anchor the line this year."

Saturday, Cohasset will open their season at Hanover. This game will prove to be a big challenge for Cohasset.

Girls Varsity Soccer

The girls' soccer team improved greatly in their pre season and are looking much better as they begin their season this week.

Cohasset had two scrimmages, one against Hingham which they lost, 4 to 2 and another which they won, 3 to 1. In these scrimmages senior, Joanie Chisom, backed Cohasset very well, and senior, Sara Seavey, improved her game tremendously. Janet DiGorolamo has also played very well during preseason. Newcomers, Caitlin Staunton and Kerri Kirkendall have both shown much

(turn to page 22)



Hopefully, these guys will be awake before Saturday's big game with Hanover.
(Rose Cundari)

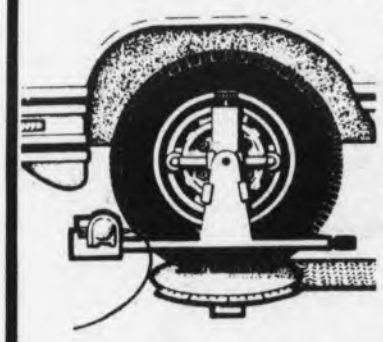
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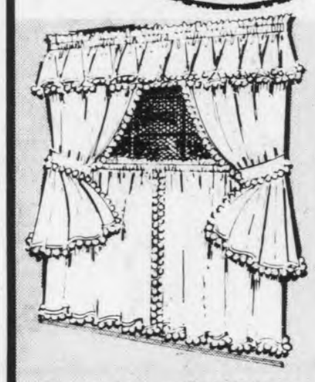
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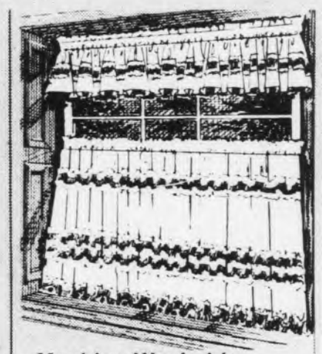
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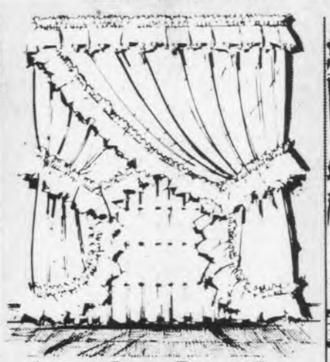
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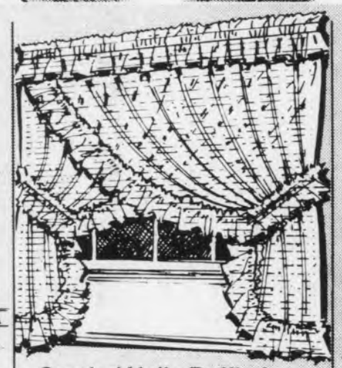
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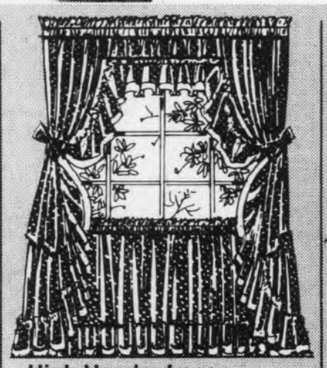
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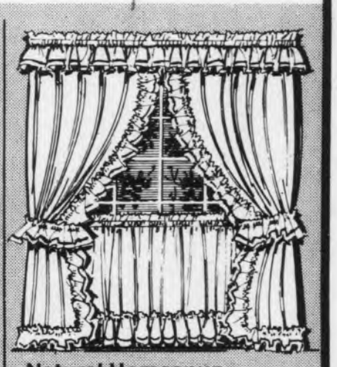
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1.99 to 7.99 Our Reg. 2.49 to 9.99

PLUS EXTRA REBATE SAVINGS ON A SELECT GROUP OF CAR WAXES
See clerk for details.

Caldor Windshield Washer/Solvent (Gal.)
Our Reg. 1.49 ..... 97¢
Protects down to -20 degrees F.



SENSATIONAL BONUS OFFER!

Free Cabbage Patch Kid
from Coleco when you buy ColecoVision and any ColecoVision Game Cartridge!*
*See clerk for details.

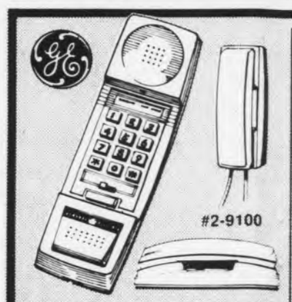


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Video Game System
Our Reg. 119.70 ..... 99.70
Complete with deluxe controller and 'Donkey Kong' game cartridge for family fun & challenge. #2400

•ColecoVision Video Game Cartridges
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†Intermediate markdowns taken. Not all games in all stores.

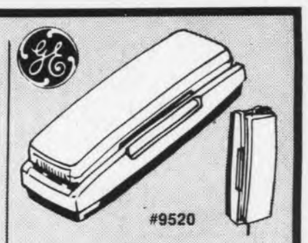
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GENERAL ELECTRIC Switchable Memory Phone
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10-number memory, 3-number emergency memory. For Touch-Tone® or rotary systems; Sprint® or MCI®. Has 2-year. warranty.

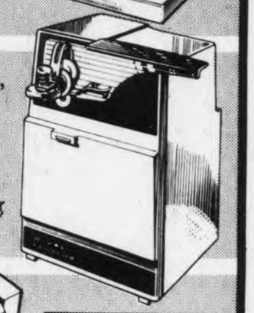


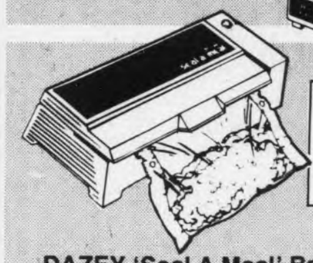
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10-channel frequencies with reduced interference & pre-set anti-piracy system. Has portable recharging cradle.

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AFTER REBATE ... **32.70**
Has digital clock/timer for great coffee anytime! Keep-warm feature. #CMX1000
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'Touch Control' handle for easier use! 'Vibra-Groomer' chrome plated beater, all-steel construction. Model #2061

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School committee briefs

Afterschool tennis

Despite warnings from Supt. Eugene Crowell that any additions to the staff will tip the budget scale, school committee members supported the creation of afterschool instructional tennis.

The hiring of an afterschool instructor/coach will cost about $640. Supt. Crowell said that although he agrees with the objective, and noted that many children will likely participate, it will result in an additional burden on the 1984-1985 budget.

The tennis instruction will be held in the six courts at the high school and behind the football field.

School budget talks

The school committee will be meeting with the advisory committee to discuss the future of a "very tight school budget."

Supt. Eugene Crowell told the committee Monday night that additions of unanticipated athletic coaches, and the unexpected longterm medical absences by some teachers, may cause the expenses to exceed the appropriations. The advisory committee is the first step in requesting any additional appropriations.

The school committee also voted this week to increase the per diem substitute rate from $30 to a minimum of $35. Although the appropriation is equal to or less than the rate paid by surrounding communities, the question remains as to whether the increase is within the budgetary restraints, Supt. Crowell said.

School calendar change

Although it is otherwise indicated in the 1984-1985 school calendar, there will be a full day of classes for all students Sept. 26. It is designated incorrectly as a teacher convention day in the school calendar.

Sept. 21 is slated as a teacher convention date. On that day, there will be no school for all students.

Please mark this change, school administrators warn.

Deer Hill roof

The school committee voted unanimously Monday night to award a contract totaling $128,742 to MacDonald Sprague Co. Inc. of Weymouth for the repair of the Deer Hill School roof.

Supt. Eugene Crowell noted that although there was one lower bid, that company withdrew the offer because of a technical error they made in the bidding process.

The town accountant and town counsel will review the contract awarded to the South Shore company.

Supt. Crowell told the committee that administrators are continuing to seek the fifty percent state reimbursement funds for the $500,000 school roof repairs.

Chapter 515 funds have been funded and the monies will become available. Local and state officials will be meeting Sept. 19 to discuss Cohasset's chances of receiving the state funding.

CHS sports report for the week . . .

(continued from page 19)

promise and will be great assets to the team this year.

The members of the team are: Tracy Fitzpatrick, Janet DiGerolamo, Carolyn Lord, Joanie Chisom, Amy Duncombe, Amy Donovan, Tara Stanford, Krissy Pompeo, Sara Seavey, Carla Lucas, Jill Nedrow, Jessica Hamilton, Janet Bagley, Kristin O'Brian, Kerry O'Brian, Caitlin Staunton, Kerri Kirkendall, Karin Anglin, Susan Riley, Lisa Clinton, and Melissa Shea.

The girls open their season Thursday against East Bridgewater at home. Cohasset is very capable of beating them and is looking forward to seeing many fans help cheer them on to victory! Please show your support!

Cross Country

The Cross Country team, coached by Paul Narkiewicz, had their first meet Wednesday, at Norwell. Due to a lack of practice, this will prove to be a tough meet for Cohasset, but the team has a good chance of doing well.

Varsity Field Hockey

The girls' Field Hockey team has been hard at work in preparation for their first game in Middleboro Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. under the lights. This will be a very exciting game and will be quite a challenge for Cohasset.

In a scrimmage against Scituate, Cohasset's offense showed remarkable improvement and dominated almost the entire game. Cohasset has been sparked by the outstanding hustle of Lee Sullivan and Maria Cahill. Veteran, Vicki Spooner has also been playing very well.

The girls are looking forward to a successful season and hope to see many fans rooting them on this fall.

Boys' Varsity Soccer

The boys' varsity soccer team has been looking really good so far and shows tremendous depth which indicates the team will be strong for years to come. Cohasset had five scrimmages all of which they won quite easily.

Seniors Mike DeSantis and David MacDonald, are the team's co-captains this year. The rest of the team consists of: Mason Sandell, Greg Igo, Gary Parziale, Eric Karcher, Chris Kulturides, Peter Cotter, J.P. Diedrich, Bobby Shultz, Kevin Dunn, David Caffrey, Kevin Henry, Mark Crough, Robert Leonard, Chris Kirkendall, Bill McKenna, Kurt Wiesenfluh, Geoff Christensen, Todd Trautwein, Kevin Leary, John Reidy, Justin DeSantis, Doug Dalrymple, Mark Delaney, and Scott Fitzsimmons.

Wednesday, the boys have their first game against Harwich at home.

Summer credits . . .

(continued from page 17)

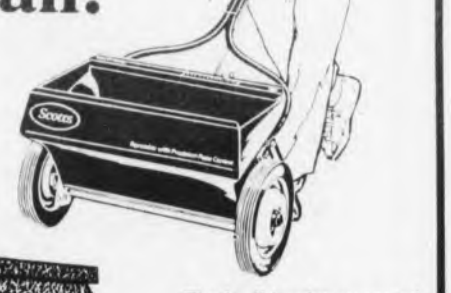
as Hingham, Hanover or Scituate. Even in the host towns, Leary added, full course credit is not given to those students attending the summer classes.

The proposed policy revision will be posted for one month, during which administrators and guidance counselors will receive comments from the public about the proposed revisions.

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Wompatuck Park land meeting

cial meeting on the subject Friday morning (tomorrow) at the Visitors Center at 9:30 a.m.

In the words of Richardson, who has done many such surveys for DEM and is a member of the advisory council, "It would be no less than a sesneless crime at this point in the history of urban development to take publicly owned, unspoiled urban-centered land, as this tract is, with such complex recreational, educational and ecological attributes and blindly negate those outstanding potentials by the sweep of an arbitrary pencil line on a map that is drawn supposdely "in the public-interest" but, in fact, is drawn without a balanced perspective."

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Hazardous waste day Sept. 22

(continued from page 10)

treated and disposed of. The Town of Cohasset has appropriated $1,500 to fund the Waste Collection Day. Local businesses and national producers of hazardous wastes sold for household use have also made contributions. The collection day is one day only, Saturday, September 22, starting at 8:30 a.m. and continuing until funds are exhausted. If you will not be in Town, leave hazardous wastes with a neighbor.

If Town residents demonstrate their concerns for the environment by making collection day a success, it may become an annual Cohasset event. PLEASE COME EARLY!

Harvesting Vegetables

Harvest time in the home vegetable garden is here, reports Deborah C. Swanson, 4-H and Home Horticulture Agent of the Plymouth County Extension Service.

Many vegetables are now mature and ready for picking. Many vegetable plants will continue to produce through September.

A free leaflet is available entitled, "Harvesting Vegetables." This leaflet provides harvesting information on over 30 types of vegetables.

To receive a free copy of this leaflet send a postcard to: Harvesting Vegetables, care of Plymouth County Extension Service, P. O. Box 658, High Street, Hanson 02341.

Controlling Fleas and Hornets

Many people have contacted the Plymouth County Extension Service in Hanson recently in regard to flea and hornet control, reports Deborah C. Swanson, 4-H and Home Horticulture Agent.

According to Swanson, the flea problem this year appears to be similar to 1983 in which over 2,000 people requested flea control information.

Another seasonal problem for which information is often requested is that of wasps' and hornets' nets.

Both flea and hornet problems can be solved by the homeowner. For those people who wish to receive a free informational fact sheet on flea or hornet control, please send a postcard with your request to: Plymouth County Extension Service, P. O., Box 658, High Street, Hanson 02341.

Political Advertisement

The experience to do the job. The integrity to do it well.

This election day you'll get to choose a candidate for Congress. The person you choose will be determining our course for the future — keeping the economy sound and growing, maintaining a strong America, and protecting the environment that is so important to those of us who live in the Tenth Congressional District.

One choice on your ballot makes the most sense.
Lew Crampton.

Lew Crampton is running for Congress after having proven that he has the background and the experience to do the job for you in Washington:

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— Lew Crampton was Director of the Office of Management and Evaluation of the Environmental Protection Agency where he helped shape the Superfund into an effective program for helping communities troubled by hazardous waste pollution.

— Lew Crampton was the recipient of a special citation from state environmental directors and the National Governor's Association for his work in forging state and federal cooperation in protecting the environment.

In Congress he'll make his experience work for you.



A Good Choice for Congress.

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Paid for by the Crampton Campaign, Foster L. Aborn, Hingham.

Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, SEPT.3

12:46 a.m., Vandalism to MV. Investigated.

1:15 a.m., Disturbance Hugo's Light House. Peace restored.

2:07 a.m., High school disturbance. Dispersed gathering.

2:10 a.m., Sohier St/N. Main suspicious activity. Services rendered.

2:21 a.m., Vandalism to M/C. Same towed.

7:38 p.m., General services on Border St. Verbal warning.

7:40 p.m., General services on Hull St.

7:42 p.m., Building check on Pond St.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 4

9:05 a.m., Cohasset Harbor. Referred to other agency.

10:07 a.m., Burglary on Atl. Ave. Investigated.

10:41 a.m. Noise complaint on Pleasant St. Investigated.

3:34 p.m., Vandalism on Tad Lane. Investigated.

4:51 p.m., Aggravated assault on Beach St. Advised civil action.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

12:43 a.m., Suspicious activity on Rosano Ln. Investigated.

4:40 p.m., Vandalism on Margin Ct. Services rendered.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6

1:08 a.m., Complaint Hugo's. Verbal warning.

2:00 a.m., Report broken window Deer Hill School.

7:24 a.m., General services on S. Main St.

1:26 p.m., Vehicle accident on Stockbridge St. Investigated.

2:41 p.m., Traffic complaint on Hill St. Investigated.

6:48 p.m., Annoying phone call on Ash St. Services Rendered.

8:30 p.m., Building check on Beechwood St. Area search negative.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7

3:00 a.m., Security guard for Hugo's Lighthouse called re: youth lighting off fireworks in parking lot. Wanted same logged.

7:12 a.m., SSMC officer wanted. Services rendered.

11:51 a.m., Disturbance at Cove. Verbal warning.

6:20 p.m., Geneva Construction Co., Inc. Equipment now parked in upper lot on Govt. Is. Unable to contact owner re: same or who gave permission to use lot.

11:01 p.m., General services on Pond St. Verbal warning.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

4:33 a.m., Noise complaint. Perpetrators gone.

2:39 p.m., Wadleigh Park, parking complaint. Traffic citation issued.

7:46 p.m., Family disturbance on Parker Ave. Services rendered.

8:17 p.m., Family disturbance on Parker Ave. Services rendered.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9

6:00 a.m., Lock out SSMC. Services rendered.

3:44 p.m. Traffic control at Wadleigh Park. Traffic citation issued.

Cohasset fire report

TUESDAY, SEPT. 4

7:44 a.m. Route 3A, investigation.

8:30 a.m. North Main St., inspection.

11:56 a.m. Box 235, Fire headquarters.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

9:02 a.m. Gammons Rd., inspection.

1:26 p.m. Bates Ln., inspection.

2:50 p.m. Mutual aid Scituate, ambulance transport.

7:40 p.m. Town Hall.

9:46 p.m. Box 421.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6

1:48 p.m. Border St., inspection.

10:42 p.m. Fire headquarters, first aid.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7

9:00 a.m. King St., inspection.

9:15 a.m. So. Main St., inspection.

1:14 p.m. Beechwood St., inspection.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

10:08 p.m. Koko Island, ambulance transport.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9

11:40 a.m. Elm St., investigation.

12:07 p.m. Box 2411, Sparrel Funeral Home, accidental alarm.

4:13 p.m. Ripley Road, ambulance transport.

7:16 p.m. Nichols Rd., car fire.

7:21 p.m. Scituate, ambulance transport.

MONDAY, SEPT. 10

12:35 a.m. Flintlock Ridge Rd., ambulance transport.

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Pembroke I, 826-5650
Karate Kid, PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Purple Rain, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Loring, 749-1400
Karate Kid, PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
Tightrope, R, 7:15, 9:30.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Women in Red, PG-13, 7:30, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. Ends Thurs., *Indiana Jones*, PG, 1:15, 4:00, 7:15, 9:45.
Starts Fri., *Last Starfighter*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Gremlins*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:40, 7:40, 9:55.
3. *Ghost Busters*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 9:45.
4. *Revenge of the Nerds*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Purple Rain, R, 7:25, 9:40. Sun. Mat. 2:15.
Women in Red, PG-13, 7:10, 9:10. Sun. Mat. 2:15.

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On rice pilaf with vegetable, a taste tempting treat
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With coleslaw and onion rings.
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AND Our unique Private Dining Rooms are available for anything from a Business Lunch or Dinner to Bridal Showers and Rehearsal Dinners.
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It's happening . . .

Gardeners excursion

Sept. 25, the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will be going to Allan Haskell's in New Bedford. They are to meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Town Hall parking lot for a carpool. They should bring a sandwich. Beverages and cookies will be served at Haskell's.

Historical Society Sale

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its fall yard sale and Flea Market at the Lothrop House, 14 Summer St. Saturday, Sept. 29 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Society's "flea market barn" is overflowing with an accumulation of superb items received from numerous sources and all are awaiting new owners. Home furnishings, toys, books, clothing, games, bric-a-brac, collectables and other choice items will be found in profusion at this fall's sale. Also available will be the large posters from the Music Circus showing portraits of various well-known entertainers who have visited Cohasset.

This year's yard sale promises to be one of the largest yet seen at the Historical Society's Lothrop House, so plan to arrive early for the best selection of pre-owned items. You might find the particular item you've been looking for but couldn't find anywhere else!

Dealer space is available. For additional information please call the Society at 383-0773 or 383-6930.

Back-to-school dance

Come to the first back-to-school dance, Friday, Sept. 14 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall. Seventh, eighth and ninth grades are invited.

Music will be provided by Mike Zotos, disc jockey. Tickets will be sold at the door for $3.

Meet your friends at the first back-to-school dance Friday night.

The Foxglove Restaurant
19 washington st., pembroke, ma.
The Floxglove is an intimate restaurant in an antique home. Enjoy Rack of Lamb, Shirmp, Veal, Steaks, and sinfully delicious desserts. All amde from scratch!
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIALS
Veal Marsala or Chicken Parmesean
served with vegetables, salad and glass of wine $8.95
Serving Dinner, Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 5:30 on
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LUNCHEON SPECIALS
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all served with french fries & cole slaw
Buy the first at regular price and the second platter at ½ price!!
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Tinker's Dam Pembroke
Captain's Galley Norwell
Station One Plymouth
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Schroeders Boston
The Luciano Room Hanover
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It's happening . . .

Art center fall schedule

An expanded curriculum in painting and drawing, an all new advertising course, a chance to improve your photographs--all these are on the fall schedule of courses offered by the South Shore Art Center.

A complete class schedule with descriptions of all the courses, workshops and trips is available at the Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset and at area libraries. Advanced registration is required for all Center courses.

New to the curriculum are a Beginning Portrait taught by Katherine Smit; Point of View, taught by Harriet Zabusky-Zand; Figure Drawing by David Tandy; Drawing from Nature, Albert Abany; Portrait Painting for all levels by Judeth Van Hamm Wiers; Oil and Acrylic Painting by Albert Abany; Improve your Photographs, Paul Fortin; Introduction to Advertising by Joe Ciccolo; and a few special one-day workshops.

Information on the fall semester, as well as a demonstration by Wiers, will be at the Center's fall open house, Sunday, Sept. 16 from 4 to 6 p.m. Visitors will have an opportunity to meet instructors, find out class details and register for courses. The fall semester begins Sept. 24.

New York art excursions

Van Gogh in Arles, an exciting exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and an opportunity to tour the new wing of the Museum of Modern Art are offered through two special trips to New York City.

The South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, sponsors two trips to the Big Apple; one a one-day trip Saturday, November 17, to visit van Gogh in Arles, a collection of work on view at the Metropolitan and the other, a two-day art and theater double feature, December 8 and 9. Both trips offer convenient pickups at the Center and other South Shore locations.

Fee for the one-day tour of New York is $49 including a donation to the Center, and for the two-day trip $139 based on double occupancy at the convenient midtown Harley Hotel and also includes a donation to the Center. A triple occupancy is $133 and a single room is $180. Reservations for both trips are being handled through Cerel's Travel in Natick.

The two-day trip offers free time for shopping, gallery-hopping or just enjoying the beauty of New York City at Christmas time. An optional dinner and/or theater is offered for the evening at an additional fee.

For complete information call Cerel's 653-2400 or 237-6190.

Midget hockey tryouts

The Seahawks organization will hold an additional tryout session for boys 15 and 16 years-old who are interested in playing hockey this season.

The Seahawks include Scituate, Cohasset, Hull and Norwell.

This session will be at the Cohasset Winter Gardens Sunday, Sept. 16, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

For further information, call 545-5414 or 545-4949.

Dramatic club tryouts

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will hold tryouts for its forthcoming production of the classic "Cinderella" from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, September 23 at the Cohasset Town Hall. Performance dates for the show will be the second and third weekends in December.

Written specially for the Dramatic Club's Town Hall performance by Rushworth Kidder, "Cinderella" will be presented in the form of a traditional English "panto" show. Unlike the American definition of the word "pantomine" which is used to describe a theater performance without words the traditional English "panto" contains words, music and dancing.

"Cinderella's" Director Judy Holmes plans for a cast of at least 25 to thirty players of diverse talents and ages. South Shore area theater enthusiasts are invited to try out for roles in this Cohasset Dramatic Club "Christmas Special". Material for tryout readings will be available at the tryouts. For further information please call 749-0616.

CCC Registration

The Cohasset Community Center is currently taking registration for their Fall Program. All classes are scheduled to start the week of Sept. 23 with most classes running for 12 weeks.

Ruthann Sargent will be instructing Gymnastics for children of all ages, ranging from Toddlers to Teens. Classes include Gym Tot Fitness, Tumble Tots and Beginner Girls and Boys, Intermediate and Advanced. The cost for twelve classes is $36.

Other continuing programs for children are Bowling, Creative Movement, Horseback Riding, Karate, S A.T Preparation, Pinata Workshops, and Puppet Making, along with a new Spanish Class for Children.

A CPR class will be offered Wednesdays, Oct. 10 and 17 from 7 to 11 p.m. as well as a Six Week Quit Smoking Clinic on Monday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. Fitness classes offered on a continued basis are Joanne Sheppard's Total Fitness Class, Joanne Lehr's Evening Aerobics and Debra Ketchum's Pre-Natal Exercise.

Other new classes being offered this session are Solar Sun Space Design, Tropical Fish as a Hobby, and Bread Making.

For further information or registration stop in or call the Center, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (383-0088).



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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

To look at the calendar is to gasp.

On all sides the cry goes out: "Where has the summer gone?" Can it truly be the middle of September? The annual deluge of garden tomatoes is one clue and when your last friend says no to your offer to share your bounty, you're forced into action. It's then that you might want to try making your own ketchup. This is how Liz King does her

HOMEMADE KETCHUP

1/2 peck tomatoes
3 red peppers
2 medium-sized onions, cut fine
2 T salt
1/3 c. sugar
2 c. vinegar
2 tsp. celery salt
2 tsp. ground mustard
1 T each allspice, cloves, cinnamon
1 tsp. paprika

Cook tomatoes, peppers and onions together, without adding water. Press mixture through strainer and measure pulp. To the pulp (4 qts.), add salt, sugar and spices. Cook ingredients together, except vinegar, rapidly for one hour. Add vinegar and cook mixture until thick. Seal in clean, hot jars.

* * *

Having one's own little garden gives one a sense of pride and even the scrawniest radish has a special flavor. With convenience foods so popular, it's entirely possible that generations to come may never experience the sight of jellies and pickles standing in neat, shining rows on a special closet shelf. Lucky, indeed, is the family of Susie Hammond, who takes pleasure in "putting things up," such as her

POTTSFIELD PICKLE

3 pts. green tomatoes
3 pts. red tomatoes
3 bunches celery, including leaves
1 qt. onions
1 qt. cabbage
3 hot peppers
4 sweet peppers

Chop all vegetables. Add
1/2 c. salt

Let stand overnight and drain in morning. Add 3 pts. vinegar, 3 pts. sugar, 1/2 T each of clove and cinnamon and 1/2 c. mustard seed. Cook 40 min. and seal while hot.

* * *

As the cucumber vines grow heavy and the slim, green cukes need to be used, you just know something drastic has to be done. That's when Rose Ballentine knows it's time to make

BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES

2 qts. small cucumbers
1 qt. vinegar
1 T. mustard seed
1/4 tsp. each powdered alum and turmeric
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 c. sugar

Wash and slice cucumbers in quarter-inch slices. Soak overnight in brine made with 1 T salt to each quart of water. In the morning, bring vinegar to a boil and add seasonings. When well mixed, pour over cucumbers which have been drained of brine. Cook until the slices are white. Fill hot, sterilized jars and seal.

Or how about this cuke salad? For this you want two cukes; peel only one. Slice fine. Sprinkle with salt and let stand 3 min. to remove bitter taste of skin. Mince half an onion and add to cukes. Mix and add this dressing:
1/2 c. sour cream
1/2 c. vinegar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 T sugar
1/4 tsp. mustard



Photographer Rose Cundari joins *Globe* staff

It will be a sorry but proud day for *Mariner Newspapers* Sept. 26 when photographer Rosemary Cundari signs on as a photographer for the *Boston Globe*.

Cundari received word late August that she had been chosen as one of this year's "spare" *Globe* photographers. The *Globe* screens talented photographers across the state each year, and chooses one to join their staff.

Cundari has moved quickly up the photographers' ladder: she saw her first photo in newsprint in an October, 1982 *Hingham Mariner*.

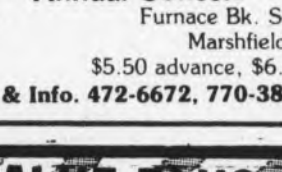
She enjoyed photography and decided to rent out darkroom space at the South Shore Art Center, and study with well-known South Shore photographer John Goldie.

By autumn, 1983, Cundari was the *Mariner's* chief photographer.

The step to the *Globe* is an exciting one for Cundari, and although she acknowledges she's only guaranteed one year's employment, she looks forward to the learning experience.

Cundari, a 22-year old lifetime Hingham resident, will still be covering for the *Mariner* from time to time.

In the meantime, look for her byline in the *Globe*, along with former *Mariner* photographer Greg Derr's, who left for the *Globe* just one year ago.



MARSHFIELD ROADRUNNER'S 11th ANNUAL 20K ROAD RACE

Sunday, September 30, 1984 at NOON

RACE BEGINS	At Marshfield High School (off Route 139) Take Exit 12 off Route 3. RESTROOMS & REFRESHMENTS.
COURSE	12.4 miles in a scenic, hilly area of Marshfield. This race is written up in GUIDE TO NEW ENGLAND ROAD RACES
T-SHIRTS	To first 100 entries
AWARDS	First 3 Male & Female Open (18-39) First 3 Male & Female Masters (40-49) First Male & Female Senior (50-59) First Male & Female Grand Senior (60+) Other awards may be given at discretion of race committee.
OTHER PRIZES	Our sponsors have been most generous with donations of merchandise and gift certificates. Drawings held.
ENTRY FEES	$3.00 pre-entries postmarked by September 27th $5.00 post-entries until 11.15 a.m. on race day
MAIL TO	PETER C. BENNETT, RACE CHAIRMAN PO BOX 845 MARSHFIELD, MA 02050-0845

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone _____ Age at race-date _____ Sex _____

In consideration of your accepting this entry, I (we) intending my heirs and personal representatives, waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages that I may have against the sponsors, officers, and directors of the MARSHFIELD 20K ROAD RACE as a result of my participation in this event. Further, I attest and verify that I am physically fit and have sufficiently trained for and am capable of competing in this race.

Signature of Entrant Named Above _____
Signature of Guardian if under 18 years _____

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Coast Guard Report . . . .

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

10:23 a.m., Received call Ch. 16 FM from vessel Four C's reporting they are disabled with engine failure 1½ miles southeast of Fourth Cliff. Coast Guard unit was dispatched and towed the vessel to Simm's Yacht Yard.

5:57 p.m., Received report from Marshfield Harbormaster of a 22-foot inboard-outboard disabled and aground at Fourth Cliff. Coast Guard unit was dispatched and towed vessel after owner refloated it. Coast Guard unit was relieved of tow by Marshfield Harbormaster.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9

9:45 a.m., Received report from Coast Guard group Boston of a 28-foot cabin cruiser disabled with engine failure three miles east of Scituate Harbor. Coast Guard unit was dispatched and towed the vessel to Scituate Harbor.

10:26 p.m., Received report from Green Harbor Harbormaster reporting a 20-foot BostonOutrage disabled with engine failure off of Green Harbor. Coast Guard unit was dispatched and towed vessel to Green Harbor.

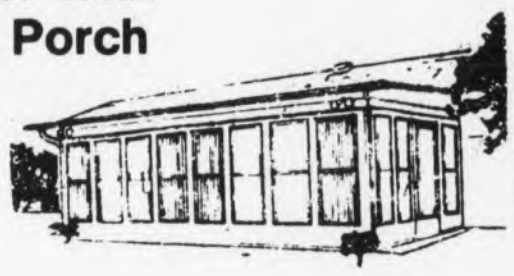
12:40 p.m., Received report from auxiliary vessel, Helbra, disabled off of Green Harbor. Auxiliary vessel, Helbra, towed the vessel into Green Harbor.

1:17 p.m., Received report from sailing vessel, Tigger's Cat, of an 18-foot outboard disabled by Tar Pouch buoy. Scituate Harbormaster towed the vessel to Scituate Harbor.

2:52 p.m., Received call from vessel, Calypso, taking on water one mile north of Scituate. Dispatched and dewatered and towed vessel to Scituate.

8:26 p.m., Received call from Jean Kalousdian, Surfside Drive, Scituate, reporting a red flare vicinity of Minot Beach. Dispatched Coast Guard unit, searched area, negative sightings.

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All in a lather over peace

PATCHES

By Lois Martin

This is war.

I am the Marines, the Air Force, the French Underground and the guerilla forces.

And Lilly considers herself the Normandy Beach of this declaration. She's the victim, the battlefield.

Because I shall know no rest until I have ousted every flea on her golden retriever body.

She must wish I wouldn't, that I'd give up my crusade, leaving her to handle the itches one by one. I'm certain now that she favors passive resistance to my aggressive onslaught on the mites that crawl on her.

For a while, too much while in retrospect, that's what happened. I saw her scratching. Well, heck, I could scratch, too, and that wouldn't have meant I had fleas. I figured she'd take care of it, one or two minor nuisances. She's a big dog. Fleas are little.

The vet said those white collars aren't worth diddly-squat. Use the spray. I did, now and then when I passed by the bottle.

Within the last couple of weeks, however, the truth became apparent. Lill doesn't have a couple of fleas. She has an army of them. They gallop up her belly, frolic in her tail, set up housekeeping to multiply on her back.

I discovered this during a spray session.

And since then when she scratches, I itch. I'll have no more of it. Those little buggers are dead. The time has come. I'll see to it.

In Maine I thought I was watching a mass drowning when Lilly swam the bay unendingly. She paddled toward the island, switched courses, came back, turned upstream again for another Esther Williams stint toward Castine. All the while I sat watching, an evil satisfied smirk on my face. I was not watching a dog swim, I was watching thousands of fleas drown.

Not so. Simply not so. Tell my why. Do they hold their breath? Do they have underwater gear that constitutes fins in wet elements? How in heaven's name did they survive?

A moot point. My need for understanding of their survival was displaced by my need for their demise.

Terry bought the most serious flea soap in town. The pet store person said it was. Clothed in my bathing suit, I called Lilly to join me in the outside shower. She seemed to sigh, recognizing my sugar-coated tones, the D-Day plans for her fleas.

But she surrendered. I lathered. In that outing I personally witnessed and accomplished the slaughter of hundreds of fleas. I met them in the soapsuds. I sought them in the paws. The ones that didn't choke to death on the soap, strangled in my visored index/thumb grip. I tossed their bodies on the grass and saw them wash away toward the marsh where they couldn't make anyone itch anymore.

That afternoon I gazed victoriously on a dog who knew peace. She sat drying in the sun, lolling in the calm of a body uncrawled upon by fat fleas who'd found a good home.

With a sense of someone who's been sitting on the back of an open convertible and waving to crowds through the ticker tape parade in her honor, I claimed my victory.

Too soon.

Last night during the news, I heard a familiar sound, the jangling of a dog's tags on her collar . . . because she was scratching.

Investigation confirmed my fears. There on Lill's belly were the smug survivors of my allout annihilation. Fleas romped near where her navel would be while I, as discouraged as Custer must have been, considered my options.

My duty is clear.

I shall bomb the house. I have in my possession what constitutes a cyanide for the little incisors. I'll take the dog, bomb my property, leave it be the annointed amount of time. Return to shower and scour the dog once more.

And then we shall be free.

The world will little note nor long remember what I have done for Lill's liberty.

But she will. When she looks at me now, as I pick up my weapons, her brown eyes start to water. I know what's upsetting her. She overheard someone tell me that a good frost kills fleas. She knows we have a freezer.



Lottery numbers

Here are the daily, weekly and Megabucks numbers from Monday, Sept. 3 through Saturday, Sept. 8.

Monday, Sept. 3, 8001; Tuesday, Sept. 4, 9692; Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1960; Thursday, Sept. 6, 1002; Friday, Sept. 7, 0518; Saturday, Sept. 8, 6225.

The Wednesday weekly number is: Yellow, 149; Blue, 86; White, 0.

The Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 3, 15, 16, 20, 22, 29.

The Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 1, 5, 12, 13, 31, 34.

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Sea Cadet Program invites area youth to join

Calling all young people between 11 and 18 years old.

If you are interested in becoming part of a group which travels; explores sea traditions; learns navigation; Natural History and seamanship; a chance to go to sea for training on a Coast Guard or Navy Ship; and eventually become a leader try the United States Sea Cadet Corp.

The United States Naval Sea Cadet Corp, Scituate Division, has been meeting weekly for over a year and has had many sea worthy experiences, as well as providing community service in many different capacities.

Friday, Sept. 14 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., anyone interested in learning more about Sea Cadets or wishing to join is cordially invited to a meeting at the G.A.R. Hall on Country Way in Scituate (near Ronnie's Shone's Store).

Lt. Robert Feijoo, Commanding Officer of the Sea Cadets, will present an overview of the program and each cadet division will have a display showing an aspect of the program.

The Scituate Division is led by Commanding Officer, Lt. Robert Feijoo, Executive Officer, Lt. Lee Hawver; Adminstrative Officer, Lt. J.G. Lillian Rousseau, and Fiscal Officer, Lt. J.G. Jeffrey Ludlow.

These leaders have worked together to plan a program which stresses teamwork and team spirit.

The Sea Cadet Program is strongly supported by Chief Rowland, Commanding Officer, of the Scituate Coast Guard Station; himself a former Sea Cadet.

The Scituate Division will be making their new home at the Scituate Coast Guard Station in November, when Coast Guard renovations are completed.

Thus will enable the cadets to enjoy "hands' on" experience with Coast Guard equipment and vessels.

Youths 11 through 13 years 9 months are eligible for the League Cadet Program and those people from 13 years 9 months to 18 years are considered Sea Cadets.

Lt. Feijoo says the Sea Cadet Program is not your typical youth program.

"We have the ability to introduce people to activities that might not be available to them otherwise."

Executive Officer, Lt. Hawver, (a retired Naval Officer) further added: "Parents are important to this program; but not in the capacity of leaders. Parents are asked to be part of the units active support group called 'Friends of the Scituate Division.'

'The Friends' are asked to help arrange transportation, assist with communications and to help fund raising efforts."



U.S. Naval Sea Cadets (Scituate Division) who participated in a training program in Davisville, Rhode Island this summer included Veronica Flynn, Edward Sweedock, Patricia Anderson and Caitlin Perry.

Those young people who join the USNSCC this fall will qualify for participation in the very prestigious commissioning of the Sciutate Division in November.

Further information is available by calling Lt. Rousseau at 545-1120 or Mrs. Robert LaVoie 545-0145.

Expanded curriculum at South Shore Art

An expanded curriculum in painting and drawing, an all new advertising course, a chance tc improve your photographs--all these are on the fall schedule of courses offered by the South Shore Art Center.

A complete class schedule with descriptions of all the courses, workshops and trips is available at the Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset and at area libraries. Advanced registration is required for all Center courses.

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Information on the fall semester, as well as a demonstration by Wiers, will be at the Center's fall open house, Sunday, Sept. 16 from 4 to 6 p.m. The fall semester beqins Sept. 24.

Once upon a time, not so far away,
a brave Copper King built an enchanted kingdom in a land by the sea.
There in Scituate, he surrounded his mansion with idyllic pastures and formal gardens. Then built a fairy tale tower to watch over his dream.
Some said he was eccentric. Others said he was vain. But in truth, the legendary millionaire, Thomas Lawson, was building a beautiful haven as a gift for his beloved family. And in 1903, Dreamwold came true.

Now it's coming true again.
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Bulletin Board

art

SCITUATE ART ASSOC. GALLERY is showing oils and acrylics by Elizabeth L. Burke through Sept. 30. 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor, 545-6150. Gallery hours Tues.-Sat., 10-5, Sun. 12-5, closed Monday.

SS ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, will show works of art by Ruth Bragg, Sept. 16 - Oct. 13, opening reception Sunday, Sept. 16, 5-7 p.m. Info: 383-9548.

SCITUATE ART ASSOC. GALLERY, Scituate Harbor, will hold a one-man show of the work of Betty Burke of Hingham.

CLOTHESLINES ART EXHIBIT of the many works created by the young artists attending the Summer Creativity Workshop Series, 1-3 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 16, 149 Leavitt St., Hingham. Info: 749-2453.

THAYER ACADEMY GALLERY will be exhibiting the paintings of George and Rita Guzzi of West Newton Sept. 11 - Oct. 12, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. when school is in session. Reception Wednesday, Sept. 19, 12-1:30 p.m.

classes/ workshops

CANCER CONTROL SEMINAR 7-11 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 16, at the First Parish Unitarian Church, Norwell.

ALCOHOL AND AGING, a day-long conference, Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the Gov. Carver Inn, Plymouth. Register by Sept. 18, 947-9478.

TUMBLEWEED STORE, Pembroke Center, 6-week classes starting week of Sept. 17, in batik, silkscreen, color and design. Martha Scott, instructor. Info & registration, 293-6400 or at the store.

SCITUATE ADULT EVENING SCHOOL is offering a course in microwave cooking, Thursdays, 7-9 p.m. at Scituate High School. Info: 545-1324, 383-6068.

MARSHFIELD/DUXBURY LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS Fall Membership Meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 18, St. John's Church, Washington St., Duxbury. 6:30-7:30 wine and cheese, 7:30-9:30, pot luck dinner and meeting. Info: 934-6733, 585-8792.

classes/ workshops

GENTLE YOGA at the Center for Health and Healing, United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Norwell, Wednesdays, 7 p.m., 8-week session, starting Sept. 19. Call 834-6347.

fairs

SS ART CENTER'S Great Barn Sale, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 15, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

NORWELL GARDEN CLUB'S Fall Sale, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 22, at First Parish Church, River Street, Norwell.

SOUTH SHORE'S LARGEST FLEA MARKET, Sunday, Sept. 16, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Marshfield Fair Grounds off Rte. 3A, Marshfield. All proceeds benefit area high school scholarships given by the Hanover, Norwell, Pembroke Rotary Club.

miscellaneous

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell: Introduction to Archaeology, Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 15, 4-6:30; Parade of Monarchs, Sunday, Sept. 16, 2-3 p.m.; Become an Amateur Naturalist, 3 Thursdays evenings, Sept. 27, Oct. 4 & 11, 7:30-9:30, 2 Saturday morning field trips, Sept. 29 & Oct. 13, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Corn Festival, 12-7 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 22. Info: 659-2559.

LEARN TO SKATE: 11:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m., Sept. 22 at Pilgrim Arena, Recreation Park Road, Hingham.

miscellaneous

PLIMOTH PLANTATION will offer sign language tours of the 1627 Pilgrim Village in Plymouth, at noon and again at 2 p.m., Sept. 16.

AEROBICS, a 6-week session of aerobic exercises will begin Monday, Sept. 17 and meet Monday & Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. at the United Methodist Church Hall, River Street, Norwell. Baby-sitting is available. Info: 826-6290.

LIFE ARTS Open House, 2-5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 15, at Holly Tree Park, 171 Rockland St. (Rte. 139), Hanover. "Instant Stress Management", 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 13. Info: 826-7350.

music

SOUTH SHORE MUSIC CIRCUS: Gladys Knight and the Pips, Wednesday & Thursday, Sept. 12 & 13; the Mitzi Gaynor Show, Friday, Sept. 14, 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 15, 5 & 9 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 16, 8 p.m.

OMNI, the Center for Balancing Body, Mind & Spirit, will sponsor a benefit folk singing concert featuring Avrom Weinberg & Mark Ryer, 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 29, at St. Paul's Church Auditorium, 18 Fearing Road, Hingham, to benefit Physicians for Social Responsibility. Info: 749-2810, 925-1881.

theatre

COHASSET DRAMATIC CLUB will hold tryouts for their December production of "Cinderella," 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 23 at the Cohasset Town Hall.

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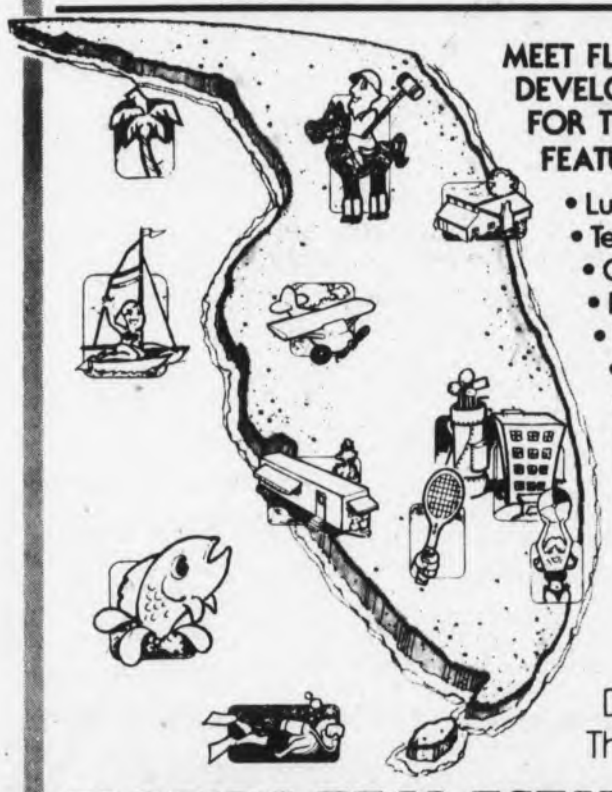


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From Cape Cod
Rt. 3 North to Exit 5. Right off Ramp take your first right at fork (just before Sunoco Station). Follow road to end. Left on Sandwich, right on Rt. 3A (at Christy's Market)- Inn for All Seasons is one mile on your right. Look for sign.

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DINING ROOM TABLE & CHAIRS, 72" round top on Queen base. Eight matching chairs, one stripped for refinishing, $1700. 659-7015. (9/12)

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WICKER PONY CART: 2 wheels, excellent condition. $500 or negotiate. 749-3921. (O8/29-9/19)

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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS FOR SALE: brand name bicycles and parts. Working clothes dryer, full size bed, kitchen items. Days 383-0545. (O9/5-9/26)

BEDROOM SET: Mediterranean, 8 pieces, queen size headboard, 3 dressers, 2 nightstands, 2 mirrors. Excellent condition. $500. 294-1279. (O8/29-9/19)

CUSTOM MADE wrought-iron dining room table w/matching chairs, formica top, leather seats, wrought-iron kitchen table w/chairs, needs glass top; assorted fireplace accessories. Call 826-8969 after 6:30 p.m. 826-8969. (O8/29-9/19)

SERVICEABLE ELECTRIC STOVE, $35. Call 834-4589 evenings. (TFN)

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SPINET PIANO: make (Winter). $1,000. 659-2932. (O8/29-9/19)

RUST COUCH & matching chair. $250. After 6 p.m. 834-6405. (O8/29-9/19)

COPY MACHINE, Minolta 1114TC roll fed, low mileage, $350 or best offer. 878-1847. (O8/29-9/19)

FOR SALE

55 GAL. AQUARIUM with wood stand and accessories, $190; free standing bar: brown formica w/black padding. New $125. 545-1841. (O9/12-10/3)

MOVING, MUST SELL: 12' formica concession bar with shelves and drawers, $75. Kenmore wringer washing machine, $70 or B.O. Formica kitchen table, $15. U.S. Army wood & coal stove, $35. 837-5445. (TFN)

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MOVING: must sell 3 piece Danish style bedroom set w/mirror, full size bed w/box spring & mattress. Good condition. Will deliver in area. $225. Call 834-8622. (O8/22-9/12)

WICKER PONY CART: 2 wheel, excellent condition. $500 or negotiable. 749-3921. (O8/22-9/12)

IBM SELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, excellent condition, includes 5 different typing elements, $300. Call Fred, 837-2743 after 6 p.m. (O8/29-9/19)

FOR SALE

WING CHAIR: royal blue velvet. Excellent condition. $125. Call 826-6887 after 3 p.m. (O8/22-9/10)

GOOD USED TIRES: Generals, $15 each. 837-8089, 878-4895. (O9/12-10/3)

USED BRICKS, chimney flues. 293-3124 after 5 p.m. (O9/12-10/3)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts, Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

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TWIN-SIZED DAY BED with brown corduroy cover and bolsters. $125. 545-2670 after 6 p.m. (O8/22-9/12)

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30" COPPERTONE CALORIC gas stove with hood. $100 or B.O. Also 20" Welbilt, $10 or B.O. 837-5711. (O9/12-10/3)

MOVING, MUST SELL 6-piece living room set (including tables), gold with black Mediterranean. Sold together for $200 or separate. 878-5409 evenings or 826-5446. (O9/12-10/3)

SMITH CORONA portable typewriter, excellent condition, does not use self correcting ribbon. $100. 878-6156. (O9/12-10/3)

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16 FT. CAPER TRAVEL TRAILER Refrig., 3 burner store, heater, sleeps 6. Good cond. $1499. 837-9039. (O9/12-10/3)

2 VOLUMES OF CLEMENT BRIGGS of Plymouth County and his descendants. New. $40. 545-1478. (9/12)

SCHWINN BIKE: 3-speed, girl's 24" royal blue, chrome fenders. $40. 837-8614. (9/12)

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PEMBROKE: studio apt. on farm. Separate building includes stove, ref., elec. & hot water. $300/mo. Call Joy, 837-1181. (TFN)

UNFURNISHED ROOM for rent, non-smoker, no pets, close to Rt. 53 & expressway. 826-8729, leave message. (O9/12-10/3)

SCITUATE ROOM for rent. Want professional individual. References required. Call 545-2215 for appt. (9/12)

MARSHFIELD/OCEAN BLUFF, Sept.-June. 2 bedroom house, partially furnished. $400/month plus utilities. (203) 445-4786 evenings. (O9/12-10/3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? SCITUATE, waterfront, $200+; NORWELL: home on 1A near trans., $320; MARSHFIELD: room, priv. ent., kit. & bath privileges, $225. K/C Assoc., 659-2021. (9/12)

HOUSE SITTER/Housemate in Marshfield Hills. Large antique home, non-smoker, $350 per mo. + ½ utilities. 207-846-3449 weekday evenings, 837-9962 weekends. (O9/12-10/3)

HANOVER: 3 rooms, all utilities, w/w carpeting; $375 for 1, $425 for 2 max. 5 rooms, elec. included, pine panelling, $425 for 1, $475 for 2 max. Parking, Rte. 53 busline, scenic 77 acres. Jogging trails, pond, no smoking, no noise. 826-8888. (O9/12-10/3)

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MARSHFIELD HILLS VILLAGE: newly renovated, unique apart. with terraces, fish pond, garage. Ideal for professional couple. No pets. $650. 837-1209. (O8/29-9/19)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Brant Rock, Sept. 15 - June 15. Three bedroom house. $425/month. No utilities. Call Dave eves. at 843-8843. (O8/29-9/19)

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Pembroke contemporary house, fireplaced, cathedral ceiling living room with wood beams, balcony, loft, sliders to large deck. Own room and use of entire house. $65/week includes heat & electric. 294-4413, noon till 11:00. (O9/12-10/3)

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Cohasset, 3 BR Cape, 1½ baths, FP LR, DR, eat-in kitchen, $650 month plus utilities. 383-0490. (O8/29-9/19)

COHASSET: House for Rent, 2 BR ranch, fully furnished. Available Sept.-May. $550/month plus utilities. 383-0490. (O8/29-9/19)

DUXBURY BEACH: 2 BR furnished house, elec. heat, stove avail. 9/15-6/15. $500/month plus util. 837-9087. (O8/29-9/19)

ROOMMATE FOR 3 BEDROOM duplex in Cohasset on Boston busline. Non-smoker preferred. $300, utilities included. 383-9479. (O8/29-9/19)

ROOMMATE (professional) 28-35 wanted to find and share year round home in Marshfield. Non-smoker preferred. D/T 878-1638. (O8/29-9/19)

DUXBURY: year round house executive area. Completely remodeled 4 BR, 2 baths. Ocean view on quiet street. $950 per month plus utilities. 934-5144. (O8/29-9/19)

SCITUATE: 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, available Sept.-June. Weekends 545-4468, weekdays 254-5470. (O8/29-9/19)

NORWELL: 7 room antique full cape, circa 1700, three to four bedrooms w/three fireplaces, eat-in kitchen, overlooking beautiful rolling, private backyard. Available about Oct. 15. $800 per month plus utilities, references, security deposit required. For appt. to view, call 826-3504. (O8/29-9/19)

MARSHFIELD: house on private beach. 5 BR, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, laundry room, separate dining room, LR with fireplace. Barn, big lot. Groups OK. Pets OK. Sept. thru June. No fee. $725 plus utilities. 834-4448. (O8/29-9/19)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Scituate, Sept. to June, furnished, 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer, dishwasher, walk to beach & stores. No pets. $425 plus utilities. For appt. call 545-4859. (O8/29-9/19)

ATTENTION: room now open for rent in Pembroke. Own entrance, kitchenette area. Alcoholics not acceptable. $60 per week. 294-4230. (O8/29-9/19)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

3 BR HOME: rent year round, fireplace, walk to beach, dead end street, garage & breezeway. First month & security. $680/plus. 328-7630, 934-0689. (O8/22-9/12)

MARSHFIELD: Sept.-June, furnished 3 bedroom ranch. WW carpet, gas heat, attached garage. $500 + utilities. No pets. First and last & deposit. 872-8679. (O8/22-9/12)

MARSHFIELD: Oct. 1 - May 31, 4 BR furnished house. $450/mo. plus utilities. Sec. deposit and references. 834-8997 or 773-4601. (O8/22-9/12)

3 BR FURNISHED OCEAN FRONT HOME, DW/W/D, Sec. dep. No utilities, no pets. 9/15/84-5/15/85. $475/mo. Call 834-7666. (O8/22-9/12)

SEPT.-JUNE RENTAL: 3 BR furnished house, enclosed yard. Convenient to Boston bus and beach. First & last. No pets. References. $500/month + utilities. Call 834-9362 after 5 p.m. (O8/22-9/12)

SEPT.-JUNE RENTAL: 3 BR furnished house. On Boston busline and 1 minute from beach. First & last, $500/month + utilities. No pets. References required. Call 834-9362 after 5 p.m. (O8/22-9/12)

PEMBROKE: winter rental, Oct. through May. 3 BR house on pond. Responsible adults. $450 per month. No utilities. 294-4228. (O8/22-9/12)

2 RM. APT., shared kitchen, bath, $65/week. 837-6277. (O9/5-9/26)

GREEN HARBOR: 2 bedroom house, Sept.-June, fireplace in living room, large kitchen with heating log in stove. $400. 834-9248, 696-9698. (O9/5-9/26)

WINTER RENTAL: Oct.-June, ocean view, 3 BR, furnished, WW, DW, $450/month, no utilities, no pets. 837-6741 or 438-3749. (O9/5-9/26)

HOUSEMATE WANTED for Duxbury schoolteacher in comfortable house near beach. $200-250 plus utilities. 661-4563. (O9/5-9/26)

SCITUATE: Humarock, furnished house Oct. 1 - June 1. Fireplaced living room, 3 small bedrooms, cable, $425 plus. References, first, last and security. No pets. 837-5085; 864-6747. (O9/5-9/26)

HELP WANTED

MATURE, DEPENDABLE WOMAN to care for 13 mo. old twins, M-F, 6:45-4:30 and 4½ year old 4 hrs. a day in my Pembroke home. Call 826-8690. (O9/12-10/3)

E.M.T.'s, E.M.T.-A's & E.M.T.-I's, needed for full time employment. For information call 871-1616. (O9/12-10/3)

RELIABLE BABYSITTER wanted, over 15 years old, for my 2 girls, 8 & 10 years old, every day after school. Must have own transportation to my home in the Furnace St. area of Marshfield. Call after 5, 837-0664. (O9/12-10/3)

HELP WANTED

BRIGHT H.S. SENIOR WANTED, own car, to help J.H.S. student with homework, start simple meals, drive occasionally. 3-7 p.m., 3 days/week, $4/hr. Call 545-3524 (Scituate) after 7 p.m. (O9/12-10/3)

OUR INSURANCE AGENCY is in need of an experienced customer service representative to handle personal lines accounts as well as some commercial accounts. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box L, Kingston, MA 02364 or call 585-6667 to arrange an interview. (O8/29-9/19)

HELP WANTED

TYPIST: needed for part time work 5-10 hours per week. Should be able to type 70 wpm, accuracy very important. Send brief outline of your experience to Box TN, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (O8/29-9/19)

MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT: Non-smoker, direct patient contact, no billing, experience helpful. Resume please, Box FP, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (O8/29-9/19)

PART TIME LABORER after school, weekdays and Saturday mornings, college student preferred. Apply in person, Ray Precast, Marshfield. (O8/29-9/19)

HELP WANTED

PERMANENT PART TIME sales position. Apply in person. Feinberg's Dept. Store, Marshfield. (9/12, 19)

LABORERS: landscaping and improvements at a local apartment complex. Requires experienced laborers for short term, 3-4 weeks, with good pay. Call 837-1595. (9/12)

MAINTENANCE: general maintenance including plumbing, tiling, light electrical, carpentry, painting and knowledge of locks for Castle Green Apartments. Please call for appointment. 837-1595. (9/12)

LIVE-IN, RESPONSIBLE, experienced homemaker for Marshfield family with young children and pets. Call Beth, 338-6300. (O8/22-9/12)

PROFESSIONAL FAMILY seeks mature, loving, creative person to care for 6 year-old girl, 3-6:30, M-F, in Hingham. Own transportation; references. Phone after 7 p.m., 740-1673. (O8/22-9/12)

FULL OR PART TIME help wanted, truck driver/laborer. Class 2 license preferred, odd hours. Call Lisa, 826-5171. (9/12, 9/19)

Attention Mothers

Fotomat Corporation

has excellent Mothers' hours available. Current shifts opening from 9-3 and 10-3. Please call 826-6692 to arrange an interview.

Marshfield Car Wash

General office help needed.

Fulltime & parttime positions. Please call or come by between 8-6pm.

535 Plain Street
837-6024

Part Time Assistant Teacher
needed immediately
afternoons only.
Call 837-0586

HELP WANTED

Counter Sales Help
Bakery & Coffee Shop
Bartlett Bakery **749-8351**
19 Main Street, Hingham Square

Dependable Photographer Needed

30-40 Hours per week
Day & Night Work
Call Mike:
837-2884, 383-6731

Advertising Sales Representative
South Shore Area

Experience in newspaper ad sales preferred, but will train. Confident, energetic, self-started. Must be neat in appearance, and have dependable transportation.

Draw/commissions and expenses.

Call Connie,
837-2884 or 383-6731

You can make a difference . . .

Become a Home Health Aide

Enjoy—
benefits • flexible hours
• satisfaction
Training begins Oct. 1st

Call
Plymouth Community Nurse Association, Inc.
746-0215 585-6623
(We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.)

Part Time Housekeeper
15-24 hours/week
South Shore Respite Care Center
Marshfield
837-1377
No experience necessary.
Position available immediately.

HELP WANTED

ORGANIST NEEDED for Marshfield Methodist Church. Includes Sunday choir rehearsal and one service. Please contact Virginia Bly-Driscoll at 834-9270. (O8/29-9/19)

HELP WANTED

PART TIME 3 days, 15-25 hours per week. For van delivery route on South Shore. Packages of moderate weight. Under 48 lbs. Should be courteous and neat. Start immediately. Retired people welcome. Contact 659-2204 between 2:30 & 5. (O8/29-9/19)

F1RST

Interested in NEW or BETTER employment?

CALL UP F1RST!

Our client companies have many outstanding high-paying career opportunities available. (from entry level to executive situations)

Be F1RST . . . and put your skills to work in one of the following areas:

Secretarial / Clerical / Wang Word Processor / Data Processing
Programmer / Analysts / Purchasing / Travel / Sales / Medical
Retail / Manufacturing / Engineering / Accounting
Banking / Financial / Personnel / Recruiting
Real Estate

CALL ONE OF OUR PLACEMENT PROFESSIONALS AT:
F1RST RECRUITERS, INC.
420 WASHINGTON ST. SUIT 401
BRAINTREE, MASSACHUSETTS 02184
Fee Paid EEO/AA Personnel Consultants
849 - 0001

TYPESETTER WANTED

Good typesetter wanted. Full or parttime position. Flexible hours. For more information call Margaret or Barbara at 837-2884 or 837-2885.

Professional car cleaner looking for assistant.

Experience preferred—will train.

Good pay for dependable worker.

Call Scott for an appointment,
826-8844 days,
293-6551 after 5

TARQUIN THE SEASON'S new name.

Sales & Stock Help Wanted

In our Norwell Store.
We will train.
Call 659-4983

Duxbury Public Schools Vacancy

Part time special needs aide High School. Lunch room aides for elementary and inter. schools. Please apply in writing by September 24 to:

Mr. Joseph Killory
Superintendent of Schools, Pro Tem
130 St. George Street, Duxbury, MA 02332

HELP WANTED

Clipper Enterprises needs help. Person wanted who is willing to work days or nights. We will train the right individual. Call days, Ed Thompson— 934-6960.

CLASSIFIED 4

HELP WANTED

PART TIME BABYSITTER needed for 2 children in my home, 6-8 weekdays per month, fall and spring only. 383-1332. (O9/12-10/3)

FAMILY NEW TO HINGHAM seeks special person to care for 2 small children and housekeeping, 2-3 days a week. We offer flexible hours, good salary and the possiblity of bringing your own child. Call Martha Harvey at 1-263-3910. (O9/12-10/3)

NANNY WANTED: 5 mo. old baby, live in 5 days/week. Off on weekends. 383-0119. (O9/12-10/3)

TEACHER'S AIDE
Special needs program. 20 hrs/wk, $4.98/hr. Apply in writing to Dr. John Kulevich, Supt. of Schools, Scituate Public Schools, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scit, MA 02066 by Sept. 19, 1984.

HELP WANTED

PERSON TO DRIVE PAPER ROUTE in Marshfield area. Route is done from car. Less than 3 hrs./day. 837-8187. (O8/22-9/12)

NURSES AIDE PART TIME, 7-3, 3-11, 11-7 shifts. Mill Pond Rest Home, 974 Main St., Hanover. Call or apply in person. 871-0171. (O8/22-9/12)

DAY CARE/NURSERY, part time, flex. hours. Prior exp. preferable but not necessary. Call 834-9051. (9/12)

WAITRESSES: part time days, part time function, Marshfield Country Club, Moraine St. 834-7891. (O9/12-10/3)

WANTED
JANITOR
Scituate Playhouse. Call Mr. King any eve. after 7:30
545-0045

HELP WANTED

YARN SHOP seeks part time sales help. Saturdays a must. Knitting knowledge required. Send inquiry to Box 2029, Duxbury, 02331. (8/29-9/19)

MATURE SITTER wanted to care for 8 year old in my home. Afternoons and early evenings. 383-9368. (O9/5-9/26)

CAREER RETURNING MOTHER wants live-in care for delightful 2 year old son. Driver's ficense needed. 383-0796. (O9/5-9/26)

EVERYONE ELSE IN SCHOOL? Enroll now in a course that can change your life. Become a home health aide — immense satisfaction, great benefits, flexible hours — starts Oct. 1. Plymouth Community Nurse, 746-0215, 585-6623. (9/12)

FLORAL DESIGNER: must have experience. 837-5957 or 826-3307. (O9/5-9/26)

DELIVERY PERSON WANTED: part time work, North River Florist. 837-5957, 826-3307. (O9/5-9/26)

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER: Teacher seeks reliable mature individual for children 7 & 13, 6:15-8/15, 2:30-4:30. Marshfield High School area. Good pay. 837-0052. (O9/5-9/26)

HOME CLEANING: permanent part-time, days. Excellent pay. Car necessary. Flexible schedule. 837-2778. (O9/5-9/26)

GOVERNMENT JOBS: $16,559-$50,553/year. Now Hiring. Your Area. Call 1-805-687-6000, ext. R-7 or 19. (O9/5-9/26)

WANTED: someone to care for an invalid lady nights, including weekends. 834-7561. (O9/5-9/26)

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE, Cohasset, 15 hrs/week. Apply (8:30-3:00 p.m.), 383-0771 or 383-0821. (O9/5-9/26)

BOOKKEEPER/SEC., accounts payable and accounts receivable experience, full time. Call Marshfield Country Club, 834-7891, Moraine St., Marshfield. (9/12)

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY-ADMIN/ASS'T: secretary admin/ass't for human services agency. Key position reporting to executive director. Requires excellent secretarial & organizational skills. Prior personnel experience helpful. Attractive work environment, competitive salary and excellent benefits including health & dental. Send resume to Exc. Dir., N.E. Villages, 664 School St., Pembroke, MA 02359. An Eq. Opp. Emp. (9/12)

PERSON W/CARPENTRY SKILLS for a few weekends, Sat. or Sun. No climbing or heavy work. Marshfield. 1-774-7787 after 6 p.m. (O9/12-10/3)

PART TIME SECRETARY for leasing company. Duties such as typing documents, filing and answering telephone. Excellent typing skills required. Please call 740-1220. (O8/22-9/12)

HELP WANTED IMMED. roofers, carpenters, laborers. Call 837-3423. (O8/22-9/12)

HELP WANTED

HANSON SALON needs part time operator. Phone 294-8428 days, 746-9397 eves. (O8/22-9/12)

MATURE ADULT to care for 5 & 8 year old in my Norwell home 3-5 days per week, 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. $2.50 per hour. Must have own transportation. 871-1032 after 4 p.m. weekdays. (O8/29-9/19)

MATURE, RELIABLE SITTER needed for 4 year old boy days in my Scituate home preferably. Call 545-6060 after 6 p.m. (O8/29-9/19)

WOMAN TO CARE FOR 9 and 11 year old after school 3 afternoons per week. Call after 6 p.m. 834-6405. (O8/29-9/19)

BABYSITTER NEEDED 4 afternoons a week 3:15-5:30, Black Mount area, Marshfield. Call 837-8729 after 6 p.m. (O8/29-9/19)

HOMEMAKERS!
Set your own hours and average $7.85 per hour. Fun and easy to learn.
697-9269 (collect)

WANTED
Mature young person 16 or over. Part time work in Scituate.
Call Mr. King any eves.
545-0045

Wanted: Mature person over 21 for **Manager Trainees** eves. in Scit. at Playhouse I & II. Pleasant working conditions. **Call Mr. King any evening at 545-0045.**

Help Wanted
DUNKIN' DONUTS
2 people for the early a.m. shift
Monday through Friday
and night people to work 7 to 1 a.m.
Apply in person, ask for Val
DUNKIN' DONUTS 784 Plain Street Marshfield 837-2941

Christmas Tree Shop
NOW HIRING
11 PM-7 AM
Stocking Shift
Please call at Pembroke store, Rte. 139 & 3

Landscape Help
Foreman and Laborers needed
Year-round Work
545-4229

McDonald's
Marshfield
Now accepting applications for daytime & evening positions. Flexible hrs. available See Carolyn Browne, manager.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE CLERK
Part Time
20 hrs/wk at $6.85/hr.
Good typing, experience in notetaking, and transcribing and attendance at school committee evening meetings required. Apply in writing to:
Dr. John Kulevich,
Superintendent of Schools
Scituate Public Schools
606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway
Scituate, MA 02066

$10-$20,000
PER YEAR
No Experience Necessary
Excellent Training Program
Work 10-15 Hrs. per week from your home.
Help yourself and others to look & feel great!
For appointment call
747-0284

Class 1 Truck Drivers
Bulldozer & Back hoe Operators and laborers
659-7347 or 659-2074

Marshfield Florist
Fulltime
Delivery & maintenance person for South Shore florist. Apply in person or call 837-1000.
(Located at 937 Webster in rear.)

Need Extra Cash?
Earn $700+ per month so you can buy that new car, sports equip., vacation— tuition.
We need responsible people to deliver daily & Sunday newspapers in the Scituate, Duxbury and Kingston areas.
You must have a dependable vehicle.
Call Pilgrim News
834-9400 **837-5697**

Susanne's Ocean Inn
NORTH SCITUATE
Wanted
Housekeeper, Bartender, Waitpersons, Salad/Dessert Person, Line Cook. Full and/or part time dishwasher.
Year Around, Hard Worker, Experienced
Call between 1 - 5 p.m.
545-2272

Opening Soon in Hanover . . .
The Newest
STURBRIDGE YANKEE WORKSHOP
Retail Store!

Sturbridge Yankee Workshop has been the source for Quality Traditional Home Furnishings, Decorative Accessories and Gifts through our National Mail Order Catalog and Retail Stores for over 30 years.

We are recruiting the right people to fill the following positions at our New Hanover Store:

- **ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER** — A people-oriented individual; experienced in Retail Sales who is willing to do whatever it takes to get the job done.
- **STOCKROOM SUPERVISOR** — Full time "Hands-on" position. Duties include: Receiving, Marking, Shipping, Stockroom Organization, Inventory Control and Customer Deliveries.
- **STORE DISPLAY MERCHANDISER** — Experienced Retail Home Furnishings Display person to coordinate and implement our in store merchandising. Duties include Retail Saleswork.
- **STOCKROOM HELP** — Part Time, Evenings and Weekends Required.

We offer competitive wages, attractive benefit package and pleasant work environment.
If you feel you qualify, please apply directly to:
S. Stella, Manager
STURBRIDGE YANKEE WORKSHOP
2069 Washington Street
Hanover, MA 02339
Tel. 871-0805

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS. Make music an enjoyable, rewarding experience! Instruction by professionally trained pianist and conductor. Patient, experienced teaching for all ages and levels. 837-3677. (8/15-10/3)

Priscilla D. Daniels
experienced
Teacher of Pianoforte
N.E. Conservatory Graduate
Magna Cum Laude
ADULTS - CHILDREN
383-1487

Now Accepting Students
Paul Carroll
teacher of voice & piano
545-1449

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

FOR PIANO, VIOLIN, THEORY LESSONS, call Jean M.R. Birmann, teacher and accompanist, years of experience, locally and internationally. 383-6447. (9/12, 19)

TRUMPET LESSONS
Students of All Ages
STEPHEN DANIELS
Berklee College of Music
383-1487

PIANO, VOICE LESSONS
All Ages
Joan Appel
AB, MM
383-9584

JOHN HORRIGAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC
5TH Annual Concert
Sun. Sept. 16
12:00-3:30
4:30-8:00
Furnace Bk. School
Marshfield
$5.50 advance, $6.50 at door
Tickets & Info. 472-6672, 770-3837

JOHN HORRIGAN MUSIC SCHOOLS
Drums, guitar, piano, bass, voice, organ
Woodwinds, brass, strings, composition
Specialized Teachers • Annual Recitals
Lessons in Studio or Home
Locations: Cohasset, Quincy, Weymouth (Marshfield, Hanover drums only)
472-6672 or 770-3837 Drums Bought, Sold, Consigned

PART TIME SALES
Gates
Flexible daytime hours for vivacious person who likes people and clothing.
H. Gates
545-0859

INSTRUCTION

CERAMICS: morning & evening classes starting September. Children's classes Sat. afternoons. Certified teacher. Call 837-1079. (8/22-9/12)

ART CLASSES by June Angier of Marshfield. Oil & acrylic lessons, children & adults. Call 834-7644 or 545-3039. (9/5, 9/12)

INSTRUCTION

CALLIGRAPHY OR DRAWING LESSONS for relaxation or professional use. No previous experience necessary. By certified experienced teacher; small classes. 834-8024. (O9/5-9/26)

EXERCISE & AEROBICS
Grange Hall
Main Street, Norwell
Monday & Wednesay 7:00-8:00 P.M.
Call Delores
826-1003

BASICS, INC.
Reading, Writing & Arithmetic
A multisensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English & learning disabilities. Individual tutoring.
837-5587

POSITION WANTED

WOULD YOU LIKE TO come home after working hard all day every day, and find your house cleaned, washing & ironing done & errands run? Call Jean at 837-1055. (9/12, 19)

CLASSIFIED 5

WANTED

FOR RENT

VISITORS FROM HOLLAND looking for 2 houses between mid-Sept. and mid-Oct. in Norwell, Scituate, Marshfield area. 826-9562, 826-2128. (O8/22-9/12)

MIDDLE AGED FEMALE looking for same to share 3 bedroom home in Humarock. References required. Call Dale Stilton, Century 21, 837-6551. (O8/29-9/19)

LOST & FOUND

LOST CAT: Patches is a young spayed female, brown/black/red tortoiseshell with white bib and socks, black mask on face. She's been missing from her upper Forest St. home since Sat., 8/25, and I'm very worried. If you have any information, please call 837-6623. (O9/5-9/26)

LOST: male cat, orange & white, long haired. Missing since Sat., 9/1, vicinity 12th Road & Ocean Bluff, Marshfield. Any information please call 837-1895. (O9/12-10/3)

FOUND: woman's gold wedding band, at Burke's Beach, Marshfield, last Wednesday. Write 23 Swan Drive, Massapequa, N.Y. 11758. (9/12)

LOST: Scituate, Kent St. & Greenfield Lane, gray/white female cat with white flea collar. 545-3519. (9/1

PETS

KINGSTON HORSE TRAILER: thoroughbred oversized, needs body work but frame and floor good. Has new tailgate. $1500 or B.O. 826-2057 after 5 p.m. (O8/22-9/12)

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE: Dorset ram, $100; assorted grade ewes, $50-$100; 2 black ewes, $100 or B.O.; Polled Hereford heifer and aged cow, $350 and $650 ($900 both). 826-2057 after 5 p.m. (O8/22-9/12)

SHELTIES: Mini collies AKC registered, 7 weeks old, male & female tri-colored. Good disposition. Weymouth, 337-1312. (O8/22-9/12)

5 COCKER SPANIELS for sale. $250 each. 3 males, 2 females, 9 weeks old, buff colored. 837-0185. (O8/29-9/19)

FREE CAT: Iris needs a warm winter home. Young spayed female, calm & gentle, excellent with children. 826-8521. (9/12)

CHAMPION-SIRED black miniature poodle. Two-months, female, first shots, excellent disposition, health. Call 659-7377. (9/12)

KITTENS: free to a good home, 2 black, 2 tiger, 1 white, 8-12 weeks old. Free dip. Call or stop in at the Pet Emporium. 545-6213, Scituate. (9/12)

STOVES/FUEL

YANKEE TRADER
.91 9
C.O.D. AREA A
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

STOVES/FUEL

GAS STOVE: Kenmore 36" range with griddle and gas log heater. Still connected and working. $75. Call 837-2400. (O8/29-9/19)

SCANDIA W/B STOVE, 1 year old, 13½ w x 31 l, $75. Heats three rooms. 294-1595. (O9/5-9/26)

NEW, NEVER INSTALLED: Rocky Mtn. wood/coal heater w/catalytic burner. Orig. $625, sale $500. 837-1668. (O9/12-10/3)

VERMONT CASTINGS Resolute woodburning stove. 2 years old. Has glass door, andirons. $525. Days 834-9306, eves. 934-6870. (9/12. 17)

CARS

1977 VW BUS: Champ. edition. Auto., sun roof, great for camping and commuting. $2200 or best offer. 837-9529. (O8/29-9/19)

1975 MERCEDES 280 COUPE, light tan, excellent mechanical condition, new battery and tires. Meticulously maintained. $7995. 383-9018. (O8/29-9/19)

1976 PLYMOUTH FURY: 4 door, 8 cyl., automatic, PS/PB, air cond. Runs well. $700. 837-8692. (O8/29-9/19)

1976 MERCURY MONARCH, good condition, auto, AM-FM, new brakes & muffler. Needs minor body work. $1,800. 294-0332 after 3. (O9/12-10/3)

1976 ELDORADO convertible. Ex. cond. $6500. Call 585-9803. (O9/12-10/3)

CARS

1977 MERCURY COUGAR: 2 door sedan, 4 new steel belted radials, A/C, AM-FM stereo tape, very good condition, 1 owner, well maintained. $2850 or B.O. 963-1588 after 5 p.m. (O8/29-9/19)

1980 SUBARU 4 WD Hatchback, standard, excellent condition, AM/FM cassette. $2500 or B.O. 545-2831 evenings. (O8/29-9/19)

FUN IN THE SUN: 1973 VW THING, convertible, good shape, low mileage. Asking $1200. 383-6672 or 545-3380. (O8/29-9/26)

1979 AMC CONCORD sedan, 6 cyl., white with black interior, A.C., 4 good radials. Minor rust, high mileage, but runs well. $2150 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 837-0045. (O8/29-9/19)

CARS

1973 PLYMOUTH: excellent mechanical condition, tires, battery. Low miles. $750 or B.O. 837-6921. (O8/29-9/19)

1972 FORD TORINO: $450. Call 834-4897. (O8/29-9/19)

1980 CHRYLSER LE BARON: 6 cyl., PS, PB, AC, AM/FM radio, 55,000 miles. $4,200. Mint condition. Call 837-2741 after 6 p.m. (O8/29-9/19)

1972 CALIFORNIA CHEVY VAN 350, American Mags, custom in and out, undercoated for N.E. Many extras. 866-9847. (O8/29-9/19)

COLLEGE BOUND, need new loving home for my pride and joy. 1955 Ford, ex. cond., $3800 or B.O. Serious inquiries only. 659-7006 or 878-0096. (O8/29-9/19)

CARS

1973 DATSUN 610, has rust, can be used for parts. $200 or B.O. Call after 4 p.m., 837-2534. (O8/22-9/12)

1973 VW BUG, $400 or B.O. 834-4034 nights. (O8/22-9/12)

1972 VW CAMPER: pop-up, complete, $500. Not running. Also, dual-axle boat trailer, 21' boat, needs work, $100. 837-2258. (O8/29-9/19)

1980 MUSTANG: excellent condition, both body and engine. $3500 or best offer. Call Joan, 837-2556. (O8/29-9/19)

1976 CHEV. MALIBU MUST SELL. V-8 standard, good running condition. High mileage, a little rust. Best offer over $500. 545-5394 (eves. & weekends). (O8/29-9/19)

CARS

1982 DODGE CONVERSION VAN: beige with brown, 43,000 miles, 4 speed manual transmission, power steering. Slant 6 engine, Beaupunkt stereo. Chapman Security System, ice box and sleeper sofa. Roof vent, roof rack, ladder & spare tire. $8000. Call 293-5498. (TFN)

1979 VW RABBIT: AM/FM stereo radio, 4 new tires, new shocks, good running cond. Asking $2850 or B.O. 293-7459. (O9/12-10/3)

1970 MAVERICK: must be seen. B.O. 293-3124. Call after 5 p.m. (O9/12-10/3)

1974 PINTO WAGON, new radials. $300. 545-4525. Call after 4. (O9/12-10/3)

1980 CAPRI: 4 cyl., 44,000 miles. Exc. condition. $3500. 545-1841. (O9/12-10/3)

1977 VW RABBIT: needs work or for parts. B.O. 834-7660. (O9/12-10/3)

CARS

1973 240Z, new tires, brakes and exhaust, Panasonic stereo tape deck, excellent interior. $2300. 749-7191. (O9/5-9/26)

1976 CHEV. MALIBU, must sell. V-6, stand. shift, good running cond. High mileage. B.O. over $500. 545-5394 eves. & weekends. (O9/5-9/26)

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration, all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1979 MONTE CARLO, dark blue, bucket seats, stereo, new transmission, tire, brakes and muffler in past year. $4895 firm. 383-1527. (O8/29-9/19)

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA, 5 speed, AM-FM cassette, 2 dr., extremely clean, 30 miles/gal. $2400. Call after 5, 837-9529. (O8/29-9/19)

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EXECUTIVE CARS
BONUS
FORD MOTOR CO.
RENTALS
SAVE UP TO $10,000

Stock#	Model	Price
#3160	'84 TEMPO GLX	$7695
#3157	'83 LINCOLN CONT. VALENTINO	$11,995
#3183	'84 T BIRD	$9295
#3182	'84 FORD CROWN VICTORIA	$9495
#3181	'83 T BIRD	$7595
#3180	'84 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	$16495
#3179	'83 MUSTANG	$6895
#3178	'83 ESCORT	$5995
#3174	'83 ESCORT GT	$6550
#3186	'84 TEMPO GL	$6995
#3171	'83 ESCORT WAGON	$6995
#3184	'83 FORD CROWN VICTORIA	$7895
#3168	'84 TOPAZ	$8484
#3173	'83 COLONY PARK	$8895
#3170	'84 LTD BROUGHAM	$8995
#3177	'84 T BIRD	$9295
#3185	'84 COUGAR	$9550
#3176	'83 COUNTRY SQUIRE	$9895
#3172	'83 F150 4x4	$9995
#3154	'84 T BIRD	$9995
#3152	'84 T BIRD	$10,895
#3147	'84 TURBO THUNDERBIRD	$11,888
#3167	'84 SUPER CAB 4x4	$11,895
#3153	'83 CLUB WAGON	$11,895
#3169	'84 MUSTANG SVO	$11,995
#3161	'84 T BIRD ELAN	$11,995
#3116	'84 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE	$11,995
#3127	'84 BRONCO II	$11,995
#3121	'83 E250 CLUB WAGON	$12,895
#3128	'83 E150 CLUB WAGON	$12,995
#3150	'84 COUNTRY SQUIRE	$12,595
#3164	'84 LINCOLN MARK VII	$16,895
#3165	'84 LINCOLN MARK VII	$17,595

Most have air cond., p. windows, p. seats, stereo, etc.
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Bob Glynn General Manager

CLASSIFIED 6

CARS

1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, needs body work, everything else in good condition. Very reliable car. $500. 834-9018. (O8/22-9/12)

1979 HONDA ACCORD, auto., AM-FM cassette, new brakes, recent exhaust, 57,000 miles, excellent condition. Will show in Marshfield. $3,500 or best reasonable offer. 479-6847. (O8/22-9/12)

1974 FIAT SPIDER, runs well, but needs a little work. Need quick sale, going to school. $900. 826-6066 days, 837-0537 eves. (O8/22-9/12)

1978 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4, never plowed, low mileage, AM-FM stereo, CB, auto., new tires, air cond. $5500 or B.O. 826-2057 evenings. (O8/22-9/12)

1972 VW SUPER BEETLE, good condition. $800 or B.O. 834-6032. (O8/22-9/12)

1980 PONTIAC GRAND LE MANS, auto., PS, PB, AC, AM-FM radio, mint condition, 80,000 miles. 837-6214. (O8/22-9/12)

1974 SUPER BEETLE VW, California car, new engine. $3200. 383-9483. (O8/22-9/12)

CARS

1976 FORD CUSTOM 500, rebuilt engine, new exhaust, new radiator, AC, cruise control. Have receipts. $1500. 837-1858. (O9/5-9/26)

1973 AUDI, engine no good, super for parts. Best offer. 834-6626 (eves.). (TFN)

1963 VALIANT, good runner, best offer. 834-6626 (eves.). (TFN)

1972 CHEVY BLAZER, runs well but needs body work. B.O. After 6 p.m. 837-3826. (O9/5-9/26)

WANTED TO BUY: Semi-impoverished newspaper person needs a well running used car to hold down so-so job. The car I drive now burns more oil than OPEC and is so rusty it looks like an iron snow-flake. Money is an object so be gentle with the price. The inspection sticker is due to expire at the end of the month. The car is due to expire at any moment. Hurry. Call after 6 p.m., 585-5427. (TFN)

1975 PLYMOUTH, dependable transportation. First $575. 834-8484. (O9/5-9/26)

CARS

1974 VW BUG: rebuilt engine with 18,000 miles. Powder blue. $1200. Call 293-6608. (O9/5-9/26)

CARS

1972 FORD PINTO, 2 door in good condition, new tires, 66,000 miles, single owner. Call 383-9236. (O9/5-9/26)

Lease a 1984 2-Door Hatchback Chevette

118.40 *



Call PAUL MAGUIRE CHEVROLET 837-2814

**Does not include taxes*
**Based on 48 mo. Net Lease 18,000 miles annually*

CARS

1970 MAVERICK: new tires, shocks, fuel pump, exhaust, master cylinder. Southern car. Must be seen. 293-3124 after 5. (O9/12-10/3)

1979 MONTE CARLO CHEVY, 8 cyl., good mileage, AM-FM stereo. $1500. Call after 6, 383-6680. (O9/12-10/3)

A GEM! $1400. Top mechanical condition. Reliable, well-maintained '75 Chevelle wagon, a.c., AM, CB, new radials, battery, generator. 837-2276. (O9/12-10/3)

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 96,000 miles, clean, good condition. 826-8729. (O9/12-10/3)

CARS

DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION, Fiat station wagon, carries large load in commodious interior. $900 or B.O. 837-2043. (O9/12-10/3)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA, good running condition. $400. 934-6205. (O9/12-10/3)

1976 HORNET 4 dr., 6 cyl., AM-FM cassette. Best offer over $450. 837-3445. (O9/12-10/3)

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III: runs well, needs some work. $675 or B.O. 328-0562 eves. (TFN)

1970 BARRACUDA 318 eng. Yellow 50's and 60's, good cond. $1400. Call 888-7796 or 293-6608. (O9/12-10/3)

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2 door, 4 cyl., 4 spd. #495-41A

1982 Ford Escort Hatchback
4 cyl., 4 door, auto., air #493-170A

1982 AMC Eagle
2 dr, 5 x 4, 4 wheel drive, 4 cyl., std. trans. #475-173A

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR STATION WAGON
6 cyl., auto, 4-Dr. Stk -478-272A

1981 SUBARU G.L.
4x4, s.w., 4 cyl., 4 door #475-181A

1981 AMC EAGLE STATION WAGON
6 cyl., 4 door, std. trans., air #438-230A

1981 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN
Carry All, 9 psgr, 4 WD #415-262A
A.C., F & R Auto.

1979 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT #475-224^

1979 DODGE D-100
6 cyl.

1978 CHEVROLET PICKUP C10
8 cyl., auto #487-264A

1978 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC S.W.
8 cyl., auto, air, cruise #478-265A

1976 MERCURY CAPRI
4 cyl,. 2 door #495-157A

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'78 Intl. Scout 4x4, Wagon *p.s., 4 sp., like new, #1129*	$3,500
'78 Chevy. Van, 6 cyl., 3 sp. *good work truck, #1063*	$2,250
'78 GMC ½ Ton Pick Up, 6 cyl. *STD., 60,000 mi., 1 owner, #1141*	$3,500
'78 Ford E150 Van, 6 cyl. *auto., black, runs good, #1142*	$2,500
'77 El Camino Classic V8 *auto, p.s., 67,000 mi. must be seen, #1162*	$4,250
'77 Chevy K10 Blazer, 4x4, V8 *auto, p.s., no rust, 1 owner, #1159*	$4,500
'78 Subaru Brat 4x4 Pick Up *4 sp., runs good, #1152*	$1,450
'79 Chev. 4x4 Pick Up, C10 *w/plow, owned by us since new, #0127*	$6,000
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EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1984 Sept.	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 12	107	127	716	734	528	540	1152	---	621	659	12:56:05
Thur. 13	145	203	752	811	601	615	1201	1224	622	657	12:55:43
Fri. 14	223	239	830	853	636	650	1236	1257	623	655	12:55:22
Sat. 15	303	320	908	936	713	729	114	131	624	654	12:55:01
Sun. 16	249	402	950	1023	753	813	156	209	625	652	12:54:39
Mon. 17	434	450	1037	1116	840	904	245	255	626	650	12:54:18
Tues. 18	527	544	1130	---	934	1004	343	350	627	648	12:53:56
Wed. 19	525	644	1212	1230	1037	1109	452	455	628	646	12:53:35
Thurs. 20	725	744	114	130	1145	---	601	602	629	645	12:53:14

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

TRUCKS

1976 FORD F250 Pickup, 6 cyl., 4 speed, with cap. Real clean. $2,000 or B.O. Call Jeff, 837-8418. (TFN)

TRUCKS

1981 CREW CAB CHEVY 1 TON truck, 3 & 3 camper special, fully loaded, excellent condition. $8500 or B.O. 826-8782. (O9/12-10/3)

BOATS

1964 LUHR'S 30 ft. cabin cruiser. Repowered in 1982. 225 Palmer, fresh water cooled. Fully equipped. Best offer. 837-2193, 545-2985. (O8/29-9/19)

1982 21' PRO-LINE Cuddy Cabin, Johnson 100 HP. Marine radio, compass, w/slip. $8000. 834-7517. (O9/5-9/26)

21' 1982 BOSTON WHALER with Shoreline trailer, 115 hp Merc engine. Bimini top and radio. $18,000. Days, 331-2000, eves., 837-1020. (O9/12-10/3)

FINEST KIND: 15, Hullnum 1 (smaller sistership to Legendary Finest Kind 17), fiberglass hull, teak and bronze trim, restored to immaculate condition. Live bait well, graph recorder, 1981 Johnson 35 electric. Just totally rebuilt. New 2000 pound cap, E.Z. Loader Trailer. Misc. gear. The best small Sportfisherman available. Sacrifice, $4,600. 826-5641 after 5 p.m. (9/12, 17)

23' SEASPRITE, fiberglass sloop, 6 hp outboard, 2 jibs, spinnaker, sleeps 4. Scituate. $7,000. 826-8558. (O9/12-10/3)

BOATS

18' CHRIS CRAFT, 4 cyl., Gray Marine inboard with all accessories. Perfect condition, $1,000. 837-5445. (TFN)

32 FOOT NOVI 10½ BEAM, 150 hrs. Palmer International gas motor, good on fuel. Just finished restoring for the season. Has ship to shore radio & si-tex paper machine. Boat is ready to go. $10,000 or Best Offer. Call 837-1217. (O8/22-9/12)

1984 16' CENTER CONSOLE McKee Craft, 1984 Cox Tilt Trailer, 1979 115 HP Johnson w/power trim & tilt. Excellent combination in A-1 condition. $7900 or B.O. Call 837-1274. (O8/22-9/12)

CANOE: 15½ ft. aluminium Michicraft. $200 firm. 826-4974. (O8/22-9/12)

SUN FISH: AMF complete with trailer. $850 firm. 834-6854. (O8/29-9/19)

CLASSIFIED

TWO WHEELS

1981 550GPZ Kawasaki, red, low mileage, like new. Must be seen. $1600 or Best Offer. 837-8892. (O8/22-9/12)

THREE WHEELERS: 2 Honda ATC 90's. $795 takes both of them. 837-0469. (O8/22-9/12)

1979 SUZUKI RS175, excellent condition, never raced. $600. 585-4055 after 6:30 p.m. (O9/5-9/26)

YARD SALES

MOVING SALE: antiques, tables, chairs, 2 dining sets, paintings, books, wicker. Rain or shine, Sat., Sept. 15, 70 Fairoaks Lane, Cohasset. (9/12)

YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 15, 9-3, 5 Clapp Rd., Scituate. Household items, crib, dresser, toys, clothes, furniture, trunks, computer terminal & printer. (9/12)

MAMMOTH GARAGE SALE: many old things, furniture. Sat. & Sun., Sept. 15 & 16, 9-5. 599 River St., Norwell. (9/12)

YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 15, 9-4. Washer & dryer, kitchen set, sit down lawn mower, more. Macker Terrace, Marshfield, off Rte. 139. (9/12)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 15, intersection Ferry & Old Ferry St., Marshfield, 9-2. Toys, puzzles, bikes, Naval Architect supplies, hockey skates, etc. (9/12)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: Sept. 15, 10-2, rain date Sept. 16. 184 Captain Pierce Rd., Scituate. (9/12)

CRAFT & FLEA MARKET: space available. Corn Festival, S.S. Natural Science Center, Norwell. Sept. 22, 12-7 p.m. Call 659-2559. (9/12, 19)

DUXBURY BEACH AREA: corner Gurnet Rd. & Marginal Rd., 9-2, Sat., Sept. 15. Lots of goodies. (9/12)

SCITUATE: multi-family yard sale, 68 Kenneth Rd., off Hatherly, Scituate, Sat., Sept. 15, 9-3, rain date, Sept. 16. Household equipment and items, hockey equip., etc. (9/12)

YARD SALE: Sept. 15, 10-3, rain date Sept. 16. Two family yard sale. Furniture, toys, clothes and household items. 90 Satuit Trail, Scituate. (9/12)

YARD SALE: if it's sunny, garage sale if it rains. Come browse at 32 Hollett St., Scituate and make your gains. Sat., Sept. 15, 10-4. (9/12)

MOVING/GARAGE SALE: 166 Riverside Dr., Norwell. Bikes, games, skates, med. men's clothing, girl's 12-14, 6' fruitwood bar (200), unique Art Deco Spanish 3x3 & 3x2 plaques (200), one 3 piece (250), red velvet plush tufted bar stools (50), pine tables. Sale Sept. 15, 10-4. (9/12)

YARD SALES

GIANT YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 15 and Sunday, Sept. 16, 8-3. Thousands of items. 8 Fieldstone Road, Scituate. (9/12)

YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 15, 514 Moraine St., Marshfield, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lamps, storm door, wicker, bikes, & more. (9/12)

MOVING: 36 High St., Pembroke, giant barn sale, five families, 25 years of household items, furniture, dishes, lawn mower, gas heater, golf clubs, aquarium, clothes and much more. Sat., Sept. 15, 9-4, Sun., Sept. 16, 10-2. (9/12)

WANTED

I AM A 15 YEAR OLD who is looking for a horse to ride in exchange for free work around the barn. Call 837-3520. (O8/22-9/12)

GARAGE NEEDED for winter car storage. 837-0206 or 834-6802. (O9/12-10/3)

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Call our Cohasset Office, 383-1800.





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Offered at $134,900.
Call our Cohasset Office, 383-1800.



COHASSET
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Royal Barry Wills Reproduction close to ocean beach. 9 room Colonial set on a choice executive circle; fine family neighborhood. Formal living room and dining room both with wain scotting, large gourmet kitchen, cozy den, 25 ft. family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2 lavs., 2 fireplaces, a screened porch to catch every breeze, and 2-car attached garage.
Offered at $185,000.
Call our Cohasset Office, 383-1800.



DUXBURY
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Call our Duxbury Office, 934-6565.



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Call our Hanover Office, 826-3131.



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Enjoy a spectacular, oceanview Colonial home with its own dock on Green Harbor Waterfront. This is THE perfect property for any boat-lover! Other great qualities include fireplaced living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, deck for relaxation, garage for storage, and 2 sheds for extra storage. Plus, a 3/4 acre lot with lovely fruit trees and 25x48 ft. heated/inground pool. Set in a historic area of town; 9 spacious rooms; and wonderful oceanviews.
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Cohasset Mariner

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This ballet was performed during Saturday's game against Hanover as Jackie Cooper (9) blocks a pass to an opponent. (Rose Cundari)

Officials review housing plans

If all plans are approved, there will be an Intermediate Care Facility for eight mentally retarded adults (ICF-MR) ready for occupancy by the end of next summer.

Acccording to Ted Lang, acting area director of the Coastal Area Office of the Department of Mental Health, if all necessary permits are received, construction of the ICFMR will begin in January. The facility will be located on a parcel of land formerly owned by the state Department of Public Works, adjacent to the former Nike site on Crocker Lane. The access road to the property can be seen from Route 3A.

The proposed facility will be home for eight mentally retarded men and women, aged 25 to 40, who have been selected by the DMH as the best candidates for this type of program. Four staff members will be at the site to assist the residents.

The purpose of this facility, one of 53 proposed by DMH for development across the state within the next two years, is to give moderately-retarded adults an opportunity to learn and live in a semi-independent environment. The hope is that one day these individuals will become increasingly independent, able to live within a community, outside an institutional surrounding.

Thirty persons attended a public hearing Tuesday night at which DMH officials answered questions about the proposed site.

Everyone in attendance seemed to favor the proposal, although many had several questions about the specifics of the property, and the services intended for the individuals within the home.

Selectmen Rocco Laugelle and Frank England, who attended the hearing, said that after specific engineering and architectural housing plans are developed, the board will hold another hearing for public input.

The first of many municipal reviews begins Sept. 24 when the Board of Health inspects the proposed septic system plans.

Plans for the ICFMR began about nine months ago when DMH located the state-owned land on Crocker Lane and determined it was the best spot for such a facility. As Maria Plante noted at this week's meeting,

(turn to page 7)

He's known as 'The' Building Inspector

By Jane Lane

"Everytime I hear a hammer pounding in this town, I'll be there."

That's not a warning, just a statement of fact from Cohasset's Building Inspector Edward Poskus.

Whether it be a new roof, an addition or construction of a new home, Poskus will be there, sooner or later, to inspect the work. Not soley to be a thorn in the side of contractors and carpenters.

"I really don't want to be known as a 'strict' building inspector, just 'the' building inspector," he explains. "I am simply enforcing the state building codes. I call my observations straight and then I don't have to worry. Everyone knows where I stand."

Poskus came to Cohasset four months ago, and already he is a veritable fixture in this town. He seems to be everywhere all the time. An impossiblity, he notes, but a goal for which he is constantly striving.

He says there are days when he is walking about town and hears the pound of some very busy hammers. He strolls over to the carpenters bent in hard labor, and inquires, "what's up?" They respond and then the unanticipated line follows, "Well, let me introduce myself. I'm the town's building inspector. Do you have a permit for this job?"

As Poskus says, "they usually look at each other and stumble about, saying, 'I think the owner has one, I'm not sure.' And then I say get over to Town Hall and get yourself a permit."

That permit, by the way, is now doubled because of the owner's failure to obtain the necessary license prior to the construction start. It's what's known in the Building Code business as a "gotcha."

Cohasset's new building inspector is a former partner in a Brockton architectural firm. In fact, his late partner, Horatio W. Beal of Cohasset, designed the Deer Hill School. Poskus worked on the addition to the building. A resident of Brockton, Poskus was active in that city's planning for many years. He was a member of the planning board for nine years and a zoning board of appeals member for eight years. He was a former chairman of each group.

He studied at various institutes, including Wentworth, M.I.T., and the Graduate School of Design at Harvard.

(turn to page 4)

Golden grabs highest vote total

The war cry in Cohasset is "On to November," as this politically-intense town readies itself for the national election.

About 45 percent of Cohasset's registered voters took the time to cast a ballot in Tuesday's primary. That's a fairly good average for a primary, Town Clerk Frances Marks assessed, but it was a hotly-contested election with many varied choices among the candidates.

The flow of voters was steady throughout the day, she said, with the greatest number entering the polls during the afterwork hours. The only bit of excitement to pass through the Town Hall doors came just before closing.

As incumbent Congressman Gerry Studds approached the steps to the auditorium with his mother, Beatrice, a flood of cameras waited in anticipation. It has been an election day tradition for the Cohasset native to escort his mother to the polls, but this year has been different. The national and local attention focused upon the Congressman during this campaign eliminated any possibility of privacy while he and his mother cast their votes.

In his race, Studds managed to continue tradition by easily defeating his opponents in his hometown. The incumbent crushed Plymouth Democrat Peter Flynn by almost 300 votes here, with newcomer Christopher Trundy managing a meager 19 votes.

Studds will meet Republican Lewis Crampton in the November election, which many observe to be the race

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Election results . . . . . pg. 11

Cohasset's week . . .

Emergency medical services week

This year, Massachusetts EMS Week will be celebrated during the week of September 16 - 22.

The Fire Department provides the ambulance service to the residents of Cohasset and the public is invited to visit fire headquarters and inspect their ambulance and have a free blood pressure reading taken if desired.

Emergency telephone numbers are listed as follows: Fire/Ambulance 383-0260; Poison Control Center 232-2120; Police Dept. 383-1212; and Local Poison Information Center 232-2120.

New fire exam

There will be a Civil Service Captain's examination for the Fire Department November 17. Although selectmen had voted to open the exam to the public, this test had been scheduled prior to the decision and will therefore be available to Cohasset residents only.

In the meantime, selectmen will decide whether to remove Acting Capt. Richard Conley from that rank. He was among four other Cohasset firefighters who participated in a Civil Service exam for the Captain's position, and failed. He has been acting captain for almost two years.

Selectmen chairman Cliff Mitman said board members, who have discussed this issue for several weeks in anticipation of the November test, are aware that someone may pass this exam and be appointed to the permanent position.

He said the removal of Acting Capt. Conley from the rank may be discussed at next week's meeting. He added the postponement of any decision also hinged on Chief Martin Dooley's plan to provide a Captain within the department if Conley is removed from the position.

If no one in Cohasset passes the November exam, there is another Civil Service test scheduled for the spring. That exam will be open to the public, with appointment preference to Cohasset residents.

Thanks to town workers

The Mazza family of Rustic Drive has nothing but praise for the help provided them this weekend by the Cohasset Fire Department and Wiring Inspector.

There was a power surge in the Mazza home about 4 a.m. Saturday. When the fire department arrived at that time, firefighters discovered a blaze in the burner located in the basement.

"Just to make us feel safe, Capt. Mark Trask and Firefighter Tom Finnigan stayed with us until 8 a.m. when the Eastern Edison Co. arrived. Luckily there were no other emergencies, so they could stay with us," Elizabeth Mazza explained. "It made all of us, my husband Joe and son Joey, feel special, that they really cared about us."

Cohasset's Wiring Inspector, Steve Wigmore, heard about the electrical problem on his home scanner and went to the Mazza home early that morning. He checked the wiring throughout the house and stayed until the electric company arrived.

"We are so lucky to have people like these men who care so much about one family. We want to thank them for everything they did that morning," Elizabeth continued. The home is back to normal now, she added, after Saturday morning's scare.

School date change

The school calendar shows the P.C.E.A. conference for Wednesday, Sept. 26. The conference has been changed to Friday, Sept. 21. This is to notify all parents that schools will be closed for student and teachers on this day.

Special Town Meeting

A special Town Meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at town hall.

Winter parking changes?

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said last week that "the time has come that we should make some changes" regarding winter parking.

Laugelle told his fellow board members that he knows of no other town where residents are allowed to park on the street overnight, every night during the winter months.

He said highway superintendent Harold Litchfield has spoken with him about establishing restrictions, but said Litchfield has no suggestions at this time and he would like to meet with the board.

Selectmen agreed to the meeting, but set no date.

Emergency Medical Services Advisory Comm to meet

The emergency medical services advisory committee, formed to pick up where last year's ambulance study committee left off, will meet for the first time as a group on Sept. 25 at 7:30 at Town Hall.

In a meeting with selectmen last Wednesday, four of the committee's members were told just what selectmen are looking to them for.

Their first task will be to study bids and specifications for a new town ambulance. With that accomplished the committee will turn its attention to the possibilities of outfitting the ambulance with medical equipment and will look at the need for further training of the EMT force.

Selectman John DeBassio noted it is a 15 to 20 minute drive to South Shore Hospital, and perhaps the EMT's could benefit from additional training, such as cardiac care training.

If the committee did decide further EMT training would be of benefit to the town, selectmen said they could them investigate the cost and time it would take to train the force.

But before they begin anything, the committee will sit down and read the ambulance study committee's report--as of last Wednesday, committee members hadn't received copies of the document

Hazardous Waste Collection

This Saturday, September 22, S.C.A. Chemical Services will be at Cohasset Town Hall to collect household hazardous materials. S.C.A. Chemical is licensed by the E.P.A. and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to collect, transport and dispose of hazardous waste.

The collection day will give Cohasset residents access to safe treatment and disposal of household toxic wastes. Improper disposal of these chemicals can cause seepage into ground water and contaminate our town's water supply.

Common household hazardous wastes include:

drain cleaners	paints (oil base)
oven cleaners	paint thinner
toilet bowl cleaners	lighter fluid
polishes and waxes	weed killers
solvents & thinners	pesticide (insect or rodent killer)
woodstain & preservatives	old medicine
pool chemicals	used motor oil
photographic chemicals	antifreeze
battery acid	

Basically, anything labelled "Caution". "Flammable", "Combustible" "Harmful", or "Poison" is toxic and should be brought in.

The Hazardous Waste Collection day is funded by the Town of Cohasset, donations from local businesses and national producers of hazardous materials sold for household use.

Show your concern for a healthy environment and participate in our effort to keep Cohasset clean. Collection will begin at 8:30 a.m. this Saturday morning at Town Hall parking lot and will continue until funds are exhausted.

If you have any questions or are interested in helping, please contact the Hazardous Materials Advisory Committee through the Board of Health.



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Politicians unite against Feds

By Judy Gilman

An impressive array of state and local officials from both ends of the political spectrum gathered at Wompatuck State Park Friday morning to declare themselves a united front in the fight to add 767 acres of the so-called Cohasset Annex to the park.

"I can't believe I'm agreeing with Gerry Studds," said State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset), referring to her liberal Democratic Congressional counterpart, in voicing her support to get the entire acreage added to the park, "the way I like it—for nothing."

"I'm going to be right with you on this one," Studds said, in taking time out from a hectic primary campaign schedule. "It was a shame what happened on Nantucket and we're not going to let it happen again." He was referring to a similar offer the General Services Administration (GSA) made with the residents of Nantucket in asking them to buy back a piece of property that had, at one time, been taken by the government by eminent domain. The islanders are in the process of raising the money.

"There is no reason why public funds should be used to purchase public land," Studds added.

The bruhaha that brought Studds and Murray to Wompatuck, together with Environmental Affairs Secretary James Hoit and Department of Environmental Management Commissioner James Gutensohn was a recent offer by GSA to give some 650 acres of the former Cohasset Annex to the state to add to Wompatuck. That would be free, GSA said. But the prime piece of the property, 135 acres of upland, had a price tag of $1.5 million. The state could pay that price, or the land could go on the open market, to be developed.

The Cohasset Annex, off the end of the Leavitt Street in Hingham on the Hingham-Cohasset border, had been used for a number of years by the U.S. Army Reserve. Earlier this year the GSA declared the property surplus, and the state applied for it.

Hingham officials have also been concerned about the land's unsettled status, since a Weymouth teenager fell off an unused railroad trestle last winter when it collapsed, falling nearly 40 feet. There has been no clear-cut policy over who has first-responder responsibility for the property, which is under the nominal authority of the Department of Defense.

And officials Friday said GSA jumped the gun in offering the state only a part of the land and placing a price tag on the rest. Normally, the Secretary of the Interior, William Clark, would make a recommendation on disposal of the land to the GSA, who would then act on it. The northeast Interior office, in Philadelphia, has already recommended that the entire tract, which includes a large variety of trees, flowers, and mammals, as well as several historic mill sites, be given to the state in its entirety.

Gutensohn noted that Massachusetts, the sixth smallest state in the country, has the sixth largest state park system nationwide. "Here in Massachusetts we take our resources seriously," he said. "And if we all work together, we will prevail."

"We stand united," said Hoit. "This is just an outrageous suggestion to make. It departs from the government's clear policy, and the land deserves the 100 percent discount (the so-called federal policy when the federal government gives land to a state)."

Hingham selectmen chairman Kate Mahony noted the zoning for the area, open and recreational space, does not permit any sort of development of the type GSA was suggesting. And Lot Bates, Cohasset water commissioner, and John DeBassio, Cohasset selectman, noted they are working to keep the Cohasset watershed area, part of which is in this disputed property, pure and unspoiled.

Gilbert Bliss, director of the state's Division of Forests and Parks, said, "We've looked forward to getting the Cohasset Annex since 1966 (when the state took over Wompatuck). It will round out the property here. The Commonwealth has made that commitment." He added that once the property is obtained, the state will have to do some work on it, including developing 7.5 miles of trails and some communal campsites, before it can be used. But the additional propety, he said, will expand the variety of hiking and camping experiences available in Wompatuck.

The officials said GSA has the final say on the disposal of the property, but that a recommendation for a total transfer from Interior would be hard to ignore. Those concerned with the future of the Cohasset Annex are urged to write to the Interior Secretary and express their opinions. Letters should be addressed to:

The Honorable William P. Clark, Secretary
Department of the Interior
18th and CSt., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20405.

There is no present timetable set for the final disposal of the land, but interested parties were urged to get their letters in as soon as possible.



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In Cohasset, Poskus is 'The' inspector

(continued from page 1)

But despite his love for architecture, Poskus felt last year it was time to wind down the business. At just that time, he saw the Cohasset job advertised and he applied. When he was appointed, selectmen noted his qualifications were far and above any other applicants'.

As he so eloquently explains, the architectural business encompasses many features of his current position.

"Twenty percent of my work as an architect was acting as a contract administrator for my client," he says. "I would observe the work going on in construction and check to make sure everything was going according to my plans, and the building codes. These are very similar jobs.

"In essence, I was a building inspector along with being an architect. The glamour part of the job was designing something on paper for a client. Seeing the product take form from that blank sheet of paper to mortar and concrete is greatly satisfying. But between the paper and the mortar I was always a building inspector."

It is evident Poskus has enjoyed his four months in Cohasset. As he sits back in his office chair, he smiles broadly and frequently, and says he is contemplating a move to this town.

And if town officials or local builders are worried about seeking his replacement (something that has become a tradition in past years), that is a needless concern. Poskus quickly assures all that he will remain in Cohasset "for a long time. I really enjoy it here. I have no intention of leaving."

The people, he adds, have been cordial to him. And his fellow workers within Town Hall have been "superb."

He possesses only praise for the people who have come to his assistance in the past months, including Plumbing Inspector and "Town Historian" Bob Leonard, and his secretary Sandy Murray.

"She's my right and my left arm," he states, confirming Sandy's opinion that they make "a great team for the town of Cohasset."

Although the small square office on the second floor of Town Hall can become quite crowded with people and maps, Poskus spends much of his workday in the field. He schedules time for office conferences, letter writing and telephone calls between 8:30 and 9:30 each morning, and from noon to 1 p.m. The remainder of the day is occupied with inspections and observations of construction throughout the town.



Edward Poskus

"There's very little I don't see in this town," he says, laughing.

The majority of builders in Cohasset, Poskus says, are honest, hard-working contractors who abide by the town's zoning codes. But for the minority who think they can evade the wrath of the building inspector, Poskus usually proves them wrong.

Since he began, he has instituted a Stop Work violation notice. In bright letters of red, this sign must be hung in shame on any building where work has been completed in violation of zoning bylaws. Just recently he inspected some construction and found the foundation inadequate. The hapless contractor was slapped with a violation and told to correct the problem until further work was authorized to begin. A fine of at least $50 is levied on anyone beginning work without approval of the building inspector.

"These contractors are not fooling anyone. They have to complete their work according to code and if they don't and are caught, it just means more labor costs, and time lost on the project. It's just going to cost them more money."

Poskus also feels strongly that the future owner of any property deserves the best from the contractor and the town. If he witnesses a building violation, he feels it his legal and moral obligation to halt further work until it is corrected.

As a word of caution to all future home repairers and builders, the permit fee will be doubled if work is started without the town-issued license. As Poskus notes, "I don't feel sorry for anyone who begins work without the permit and tells me they didn't know they had to have one. All they have to do is call. Plenty of people call me here and ask."

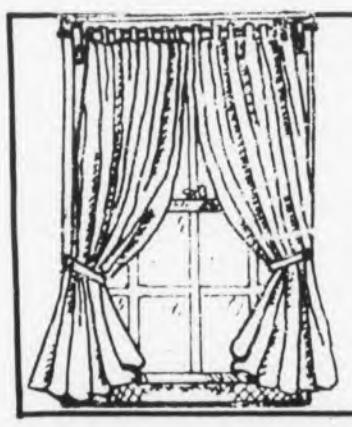
A residential permit fee costs $10 for the first $1000 valuation; $3 for each additional $1000; $10 for the first $1000 for commercial property, and $5 for each $1000.

Currently there is much residential construction in Cohasset, he says. And the commercial future of Cohasset looks extremely busy as more designs are before planning and zoning boards for approval.

And according to Poskus, he'll be around to make weekly inspections of all these proposed developments.

Whether it's helping the school department review architectural plans for the roof project, or designing plans to renovate the Bates Building, Poskus is willing to lend an experienced hand to everyone. It's not gratitude he seeks in return for his assistance.

"This is a very cooperative business," he easily explains, not wanting to elaborate on anything but the positive aspects of his professional position. "And I am working for some super people."



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3

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WANTED: someone to care for an invalid lady nights, including weekends. 834-7561. (O9/5-9/26)

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE, Cohasset, 15 hrs/week. Apply (8:30-3:00 p.m.), 383-0771 or 383-0821. (O9/5-9/26)

WAITRESSES: part time days, part time function, Marshfield Country Club, Moraine St. 834-7891. (O9/12-10/3)

BRIGHT H.S. SENIOR WANTED, own car, to help J.H.S. student with homework, start simple meals, drive occasionally. 3-7 p.m., 3 days/week, $4/hr. Call 545-3524 (Scituate) after 7 p.m. (O9/12-10/3)

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE BABYSITTER wanted, over 15 years old, for my 2 girls, 8 & 10 years old, every day after school. Must have own transportation to my home in the Furnace St. area of Marshfield. Call after 5, 837-0664. (O9/12-10/3)

PART TIME BABYSITTER needed for 2 children in my home, 6-8 weekdays per month, fall and spring only. 383-1332. (O9/12-10/3)

FAMILY NEW TO HINGHAM seeks special person to care for 2 small children and housekeeping, 2-3 days a week. We offer flexible hours, good salary and the possiblity of bringing your own child. Call Martha Harvey at 1-263-3910. (O9/12-10/3)

NANNY WANTED: 5 mo. old baby, live in 5 days/week. Off on weekends. 383-0119. (O9/12-10/3)

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER: Teacher seeks reliable mature individual for children 7 & 13, 6:15-8/15, 2:30-4:30. Marshfield High School area. Good pay. 837-0052. (O9/5-9/26)

HOME CLEANING: permanent part-time, days. Excellent pay. Car necessary. Flexible schedule. 837-2778. (O9/5-9/26)

MATURE, DEPENDABLE WOMAN to care for 13 mo. old twins, M-F, 6:45-4:30 and 4½ year old 4 hrs. a day in my Pembroke home. Call 826-8690. (O9/12-10/3)

HELP WANTED

CARPENTERS: general household repairs & maintenance. Call Mr. Build Property Maintenance, 837-0237. (O9/19-10/10)

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY for caring, mature individual. Professional couple looking for full time care for infant in our home starting in December. Exceptional environment and good salary enjoyed by the person selected to participate in our family. 659-4427 after 7 p.m. (O9/19-10/10)

HELP WANTED

MASON'S HELPER, 545-4833. (9/19-10/10)

MAINTENANCE MEN: tile and general household repairs. Call Mr. Build Property Maintenance, 837-0237. (O9/19-10/10)

ELEMENTARY TUTOR for Chapter 1 program, 15 hrs. per week, $7 per hour. Degree in Elem. Ed. Apply in writing to: Dr. John Kulevich, Supt. of Schools, Scituate Public Schools, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate, MA 02066, by Sept. 28, 1984. (9/19)

HELP WANTED

HINGHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS: vacancy, full time, bus driver. $220 per week. Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Pension Plan. Contact Nancy Stimson, 749-3536. Equal Opp. Employer. (O9/19-10/10)

FLORAL DESIGNER: must have experience. 837-5957 or 826-3307. (O9/5-9/26)

DELIVERY PERSON WANTED: part time work, North River Florist. 837-5957, 826-3307 (O9/5-9/26)

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We will train.
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Live-in Counselor to provide supervision and ADL instruction to moderately retarded adults. 4 days on, 3 off. Competitive salary.

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Overnight Awake Staff to work 11 p.m. to 9 a.m. in residence for severely retarded adults. $4.75-$5.25/hr., 30-40 hrs. New England Villages offers an attractive work environment, exc. supervision, & excellent benefit package including dental plan, life insurance, partial tuition reimbursement.

Send resumes to: Residential Manager
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Pembroke, MA 02359

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Greater Media Cable has two part time positions available in the Programming Dept. Previous experience in video production necessary. Approximately 20/hrs. week, some nights and weekends. Resume only. No phone calls please. By Sept. 26 to:

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Attn: J. Greenamyer
We are an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer
Women and Minorities Encouraged to Apply

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Flexible Hours
Call Margaret for an interview—
837-2884, 383-6731

Professional car cleaner looking for assistant.

Experience preferred—will train.
Good pay for dependable worker.
Call Scott for an appointment,
826-8844 days,
293-6551 after 5

COHASSET PART TIME

Cohasset firm looking for gregarious part time office manager to handle a variety of tasks in pleasant surroundings. Good office skills required, real estate experience helpful. Send resume to:
P.O. Box 329, Cohasset, MA 02025

Family Service Worker

30 hrs./week. Bachelor's Degree Preferred. 2 yrs. exp. in Social Service or Health field including home visiting. Drivers license needed. Deadline for applications 9/27/84.
Apply to:
South Shore Head Start
Alamo School, 74 S. River St.
Marshfield, MA 02050
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Marshfield Florist
Fulltime
Delivery & maintenance person for South Shore florist. Apply in person or call 837-1000.
(Located at 937 Webster in rear.)

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

NORWELL, Full/Part time, flexible hrs. Experience required.
Call 871-2970

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Mr. John J. Braithwaite
Director of Special Education
76 S. River Street
Marshfield, MA 02050

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Part time hours available

Mon.-Fri. mornings & afternoons
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A residential facility for developmentally disabled children and adults
Call 837-1777 **M - F 9-5**

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for Electrical & Mechanical work

Call 834-9433

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK (Part-time)
CONVERTER PREPARATION TECHNICIAN (Full time)

Greater Media Cable-South Shore will be accepting resumes until September 26 for the above positions. Both positions are located at our office facility on Ocean Street in Marshfield. The **Accounts Receivable Clerk** will work approximately 25 hours per week, although some flexibility exists in the schedule, and more hours may be required from time to time. This position requires a high degree of accuracy with figures, and will assume primary responsibility for all types of customer payments. The **Converter Technician** will be responsible for converter preparation, inventory and programming, with prior experience in these skills plus data entry. Both positions will involve some over-the-counter customer operations, telephone inquiries, and use of a computer screen. Basic office skills will be required, light typing, filing and use of standard office equipment.

Interested persons should send a brief resume to:
Greater Media Cable-South Shore
1837 Ocean Street, Marshfield, MA 02050
Attn: Mrs. Silva
We are an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer.
Minorities and women encouraged to apply.

CLASSIFIED 4

HELP WANTED

HOMEMAKERS/HOME HEALTH AIDES urgently needed for Scituate, Weymouth, Randolph, Milton, Quincy, and all surrounding areas. While your children are in school and with holidays fast approaching, use your spare time and homemaking skills to earn extra income by assisting the elderly in their homes. Choose your days and hours. New higher pay rates, no nights or weekends required and in-service training provided. Please join our staff by calling Special Care Nursing Service at 871-4200 or 1-800-322-4655 Tues.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (9/19-10/10)

CHILD CARE: mature person to care for infant in nice Cohasset home M-F, 8 a.m. to 6:15 p.m., light housekeeping. Call days, 542-9460, ext. 115, eves. 383-9522. (O9/19-10/10)

PERSONNEL COORDINATOR needed for our Hanover office, 40 hours a week position for a Home Health agency. A good telephone manner and organizational skills are required. Hours: Mon-Fri., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please call Special Care Nursing Service at 540-7774 Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for further information. (9/19)

HELP WANTED

MATURE ADULT to care for 5 & 8 year old in my Norwell home 3-5 days per week, 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. $2.50 per hour. Must have own transportation. 871-1032 after 4 p.m. weekdays. (O8/29-9/19)

MATURE, RELIABLE SITTER needed for 4 year old boy days in my Scituate home preferably. Call 545-6060 after 6 p.m. (O8/29-9/19)

WOMAN TO CARE FOR 9 and 11 year old after school 3 afternoons per week. Call after 6 p.m. 834-6405. (O8/29-9/19)

BABYSITTER NEEDED 4 afternoons a week 3:15-5:30, Black Mount area, Marshfield. Call 837-8729 after 6 p.m. (O8/29-9/19)

YARN SHOP seeks part time sales help. Saturdays a must. Knitting knowledge required. Send inquiry to Box 2029, Duxbury, 02331. (8/29-9/19)

MATURE SITTER wanted to care for 8 year old in my home. Afternoons and early evenings. 383-9368. (O9/5-9/26)

CAREER RETURNING MOTHER wants live-in care for delightful 2 year old son. Driver's license needed. 383-0796. (O9/5-9/26)

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

FOR PIANO, VIOLIN, THEORY LESSONS, call Jean M.R. Birmann, MA, L.R.A.M., teacher and accompanist, years of experience, locally and internationally. 383-6447. (9/19)

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All Ages
Joan Appel
AB, MM
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Sun. Sept. 16 — Furnace Bk. School
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834-4856

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MUSIC LESSONS: brass and woodwinds, grades 4th through 8th, certified and experienced teacher. Near Queen Anne Corner. Call Elaine, 871-1572. (9/19, 26)

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PIANO LESSONS. Make music an enjoyable, rewarding experience! Instruction by professionally trained pianist and conductor. Patient, experienced teaching for all ages and levels. 837-3677. (8/15-10/3)

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ADULTS - CHILDREN
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MARSHFIELD: downtown office suites for rent; clean & attractive; utilities & maintenance included; ample parking in this prime location. 837-1680. (9/12-10/31)

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300 square feet
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837-1108

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: second floor, plenty of free parking. 768 sq. ft. in nice clean building. 585-6667. (O8/29-9/19)

Marshfield
OFFICE SPACE
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$175/mo.,
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DUXBURY OFFICE: UPGRADE YOUR BUSINESS ADDRESS. Office space available overlooking Duxbury Harbor. Will modify to suit tenant. 934-6317. (9/19-10/10)

CARS

1971 FORD TORINO, 4 dr. sedan, 302 V8, auto. Needs work. $400. 834-6552. (O9/19-10/10)

1974 CHEVELLE, 6 cyl., standard. $600 or B.O. Call after 4, 834-4877. (O9/19-10/10)

1974 LINCOLN, $900 or B.O. Good condition, some rust, 95,000 orig. miles. 27 Rayfield Rd., Marshfield. (O9/19-10/10)

1977 FORD MAVERICK, standard shift, 2 dr., 6 cyl. Yellow. $550. Call after 6 p.m., 837-3943. (O9/19-10/10)

1964 FALCON, 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., excellent tires, very little body rot, new sticker, great running condition. Call evenings or weekends, 837-0360. Asking $950 or B.O. (O9/19-10/10)

CARS

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA, 5 speed, AM-FM cassette, 2 dr., extremely clean, 30 miles/gal. $2400. Call after 5, 837-9529. (O8/29-9/19)

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1976 PLYMOUTH FURY: 4 door, 8 cyl., automatic, PS/PB, air cond. Runs well. $700. 837-8692. (O8/29-9/19)

1976 MERCURY MONARCH, good condition, auto, AM-FM, new brakes & muffler. Needs minor body work. $1,800. 294-0332 after 3. (O9/12-10/3)

1976 ELDORADO convertible. Ex. cond. $6500. Call 585-9803. (O9/12-10/3)

1979 VW RABBIT: AM/FM stereo radio, 4 new tires, new shocks, good running cond. Asking $2850 or B.O. 293-7459. (O9/12-10/3)

1970 MAVERICK: must be seen. B.O. 293-3124. Call after 5 p.m. (O9/12-10/3)

CARS

1974 PINTO WAGON, new radials. $300. 545-4525. Call after 4. (O9/12-10/3)

1980 CAPRI, 4 cyl., 44,000 miles. Exc. condition. $3500. 545-1841. (O9/12-10/3)

1977 VW RABBIT: needs work or for parts. B.O. 834-7660. (O9/12-10/3)

COLLEGE BOUND, need new loving home for my pride and joy. 1955 Ford, ex. cond., $3800 or B.O. Serious inquiries only. 659-7006 or 878-0096. (O8/29-9/19)

1981 DATSUN 4x4 long bed truck, mag wheels, fiberglas top, stereo cassette, absolutely mint. Low miles. $6000 or B.O. 335-8174. (O9/19-10/10)

CARS

1977 VW BUS: Champ. edition. Auto., sun roof, great for camping and commuting. $2200 or best offer. 837-9529. (O8/29-9/19)

1975 MERCEDES 280 COUPE, light tan, excellent mechanical condition, new battery and tires. Meticulously maintained. $7995. 383-9018. (O8/29-9/19)

WANTED TO BUY: Semi-impoverished newspaper person needs a well running used car to hold down so-so job. The car I drive now burns more oil than OPEC and is so rusty it looks like an iron snow-flake. Money is an object so be gentle with the price. The inspection sticker is due to expire at the end of the month. The car is due to expire at any moment. Hurry. Call after 6 p.m., 585-5427. (TFN)

NO CREDIT

Slow credit no problem, ride today in a new or used car. You must have a good job. We will help re-establish your credit.

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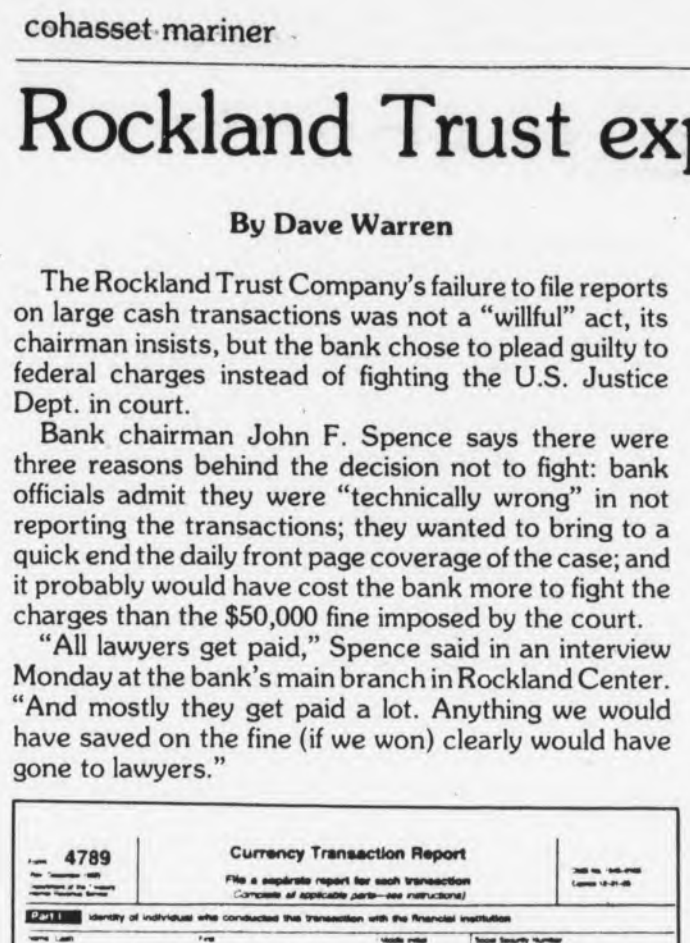
Rockland Trust explains guilty plea

By Dave Warren

The Rockland Trust Company's failure to file reports on large cash transactions was not a "willful" act, its chairman insists, but the bank chose to plead guilty to federal charges instead of fighting the U.S. Justice Dept. in court.

Bank chairman John F. Spence says there were three reasons behind the decision not to fight: bank officials admit they were "technically wrong" in not reporting the transactions; they wanted to bring to a quick end the daily front page coverage of the case; and it probably would have cost the bank more to fight the charges than the $50,000 fine imposed by the court.

"All lawyers get paid," Spence said in an interview Monday at the bank's main branch in Rockland Center. "And mostly they get paid a lot. Anything we would have saved on the fine (if we won) clearly would have gone to lawyers."


Form 4789 Currency Transaction Report

File a separate report for each transaction

Complete all applicable parts—see instructions)

Part I Identity of individual who conducted this transaction with the financial institution

Part II Individual or organization for whom this transaction was completed. (Complete only if different from Part I)

Part III Customer's account number.

Part IV Description of transaction. If more space is needed, attach a separate schedule and check this box

Part V Financial institution reporting the financial transaction.

The guilty plea came last Thursday in U.S. District Court in Boston, where the bank was cited with not reporting 19 transactions totalling $1 million in 1981 to the Internal Revenue Service.

The IRS investigation of Rockland Trust turned up 281 unreported transactions totalling $11 million between 1980 and 1982. Federal charges involved just 19 of those transactions. Rockland Trust was fined $50,000 after pleading guilty to the charges. Charges may be brought on the remaining 262 transactions in the future.

The Bank Secrecy Act of 1970 requires banks to file reports on all transactions of more than $10,000 to the IRS. Changes instituted in July of 1980 permitted exemptions for certain types of customers (supermarkets and retail stores) who customarily used cash in their regular bank transactions.

The act was created in part to eliminate the "laundering" of money from illegal acts--such as prostitution, gambling, and drug dealings--through the banks.

Spence insists that every one of the 281 transactions involved was "a legitimate bank transaction with a customer we knew." The bank is guilty, he said, of not maintaining an authorized list of customers whose transactions had to be reported to the IRS, and of not seeing that branches of the bank were adhering to changes in the reporting laws.

Spence said memos were drawn up and sent to all branch presidents outlining the 1980 changes in the reporting law. Bank officials never followed through on implementation of the changes, however, and very few transactions were reported.

"It was not enough just to send (the memos) out," Spence said. "It was our job to make sure everyone understood the change, implemented the change, and knew the law."

Of the $11 million of alleged reporting violation, federal investigators said $8.1 of the transactions involved the Bay State Gold and Silver Exchange of Plymouth, which was closed by owner Richard Binder in 1981.

Spence said the bank made the mistake of treating Binder's business as a retail business. "It was an error of interpretation. (Bay State Gold and Silver) should have been removed from the exempt list--it was not a retail business," he admitted.

Changes

IRS investigators first began looking at Rockland Trust's dealings in May of 1983, when discrepancies were noted between the banks deposits with the Federal Reserve in Boston and computer records of large transactions stored in Utah.

When the IRS investigation began, bank officials took a hard look at the transaction recording process, saw what they had done wrong, and made changes in July to eliminate the possibility of oversight.

"We now have a wonderful 30-page manual (outlining reporting procedures," Spence said. "And when auditors go to our branches, the first thing they check are the currency books."

The bank now also has cash logs to record all

(turn to page 9)

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Detailed plans needed for car dealer

By Lisa Messersmith

A preliminary site plan for the Autohaus foreign car dealership was presented to the Planning Board Wednesday, September 12, by owner Robert Guarino and architect Kevin Schopfer.

This plan differed from the one presented to the Zoning Board of Appeals the previous week. The new plan provides the 116 parking spaces required by the zoning by-laws. Guarino decided to alter his original plan by extending the rear parking lot forty feet. No change was made in any other area of the property including the building itself which will remain at 12,250 square feet.

Merle Brown of the Conservation Commission expressed his concern that the new parking might extend into the flood plain. Engineers from Loring Jacobs Co., the firm which represents Autohaus, assured Brown that the parking area will remain on the ledge, and not extend into the flood plain .

Members of the Design and Review Board also attended the meeting to request a clear and revised plan for landscaping, which was not included in Guarino's presentation.

Planning board member Robert Sturdy suggested that the landscaping completed at Autohaus be "in harmony" with the landscaping at the new Bergson's Restaurant. The two businesses will be built adjacent to one another and will share a common driveway.

While Sturdy desired a polished landscaping plan, board members Chris Bassett and Daniel Cotton preferred the natural landscaping of the existing trees and shrubs.

Schopfer's general plans for the building and landscaping emphasize the naturalness of the site. The rear of the building will be set into the surrounding trees. The seven-car showroom will be the focal point, while the entire building is designed to be "efficient and aerodynamic."

As in previous meetings, planning board members want to ensure that any new construction on Route 3A improve the quality of that section of town. Sturdy described the "seedy looking business area that is showing signs of decay" as the basis of his argument to see a finalized plan for Autohaus.

Other concerns arose within the site plan itself. The plan failed to show complete landscaping, security, lighting, storage, drainage, and elevation plans. Chairman Chris Bassett said she wished to see a definitive site plan, "rather than helping you design your building, your site." "Fifty percent of the information we need is not here," Bassett added.

Members decided that they must see a finalized site plan, and agreed to extend the hearing until September 19. At the next meeting Guarino must provide definitive plans for elevation, landscaping, lighting, security, building materials, and drainage calculations to include the extended parking area.

Board requests revised plans

William Last came before the Planning Board again Wednesday September 12 to ask permission to build on Lot Nine of the Bates Lane development, a lot which, he stated, is not directly involved with the drainage problem discussed at the Sept. 5 meeting.

Last wants to continue building on Lot Nine with the stipulation that he will halt construction if, within two weeks, he does not present to the planning board a drainage solution for the other lots.

To supplement his argument, Last stated the owners of Lot Nine are in a financial situation which requires that construction continue immediately.

Members of the Drainage Committee expressed their concerns for the abutting lots. Member Tom Cook wanted to know how Last could grade the land on Lot Nine without increasing the water levels on the adjoining lots. "You're going to have a swimming pool there," stated Cook.

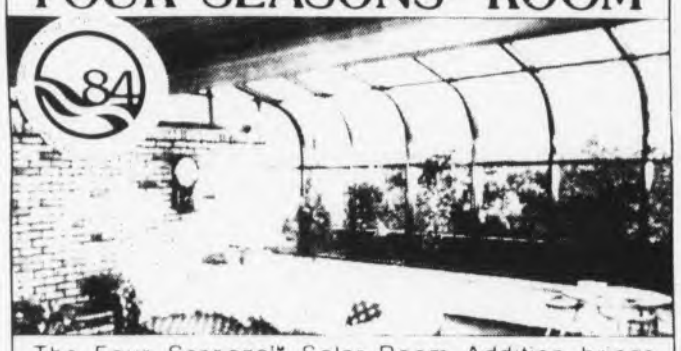
Another concern, expressed by planning board member Daniel Cotton, was the inevitable effect of heavy rainfall and melting snow and ice on the properties. He fears that the neighbors "could suffer again."

Chairman Chris Bassett concluded that Last was not prepared with a solution to the drainage problem. She stated, "we're going about this the wrong way." Bassett explained that the real issue was not the financial situation of owners of Lot Nine, but the drainage problem of the area at Bates Lane.

The planning board reiterated its request of the previous week for a solution to the drainage issue. Within the new plan Last must include the original water levels and flow before construction and explain the levels and flow since construction began.

Last will consult with Neil Murphy, the engineer for the Bates Lane development, who will provide a set of plans and water calculations for John Modzelewski, the town engineer. The planning board also expects a set of plans from Last at the next meeting September 19.

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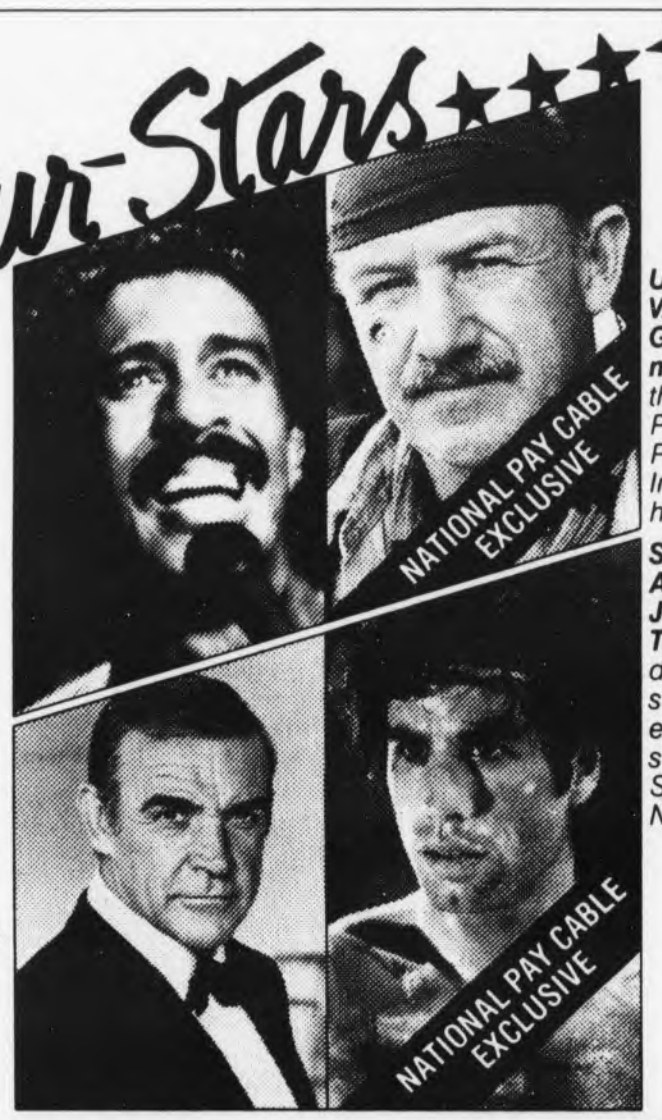
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THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

Sincerely,

Bill Golden
& family

Housing planned for retarded

(continued from page 1)

Cohasset is currently the only town in the surrounding South Shore area without any program for the mentally retarded.

Lang also explained that construction of a facility for the mentally retarded will help to fulfill the town's obligation to construct housing for the handicapped.

The eight ICFMR residents will be chosen from other state-operated facilities for the mentally retarded, larger institutions such as the Walter Fernald School and the Paul Dever School. Although Cohasset residents will have no preference, all the individuals are South Shore residents, and at least one will be from Cohasset, Lang said.

In slides presented to the audience, Lang showed how the building will look upon completion. Designed by architect John Sharrod, the exterior of the one-floor building will be grey cedar shingles. Large windows illuminate the house from all sides.

Inside, there will be a cathedral-ceiling recreation-livingroom, four bedrooms and a kitchen. All construction will meet strict federal regulations, Lang said, and there will be smoke and fire detectors, doors which automatically close after a person leaves the area, and all alarms will be connected to the Cohasset Fire Department.

Daily chores will be divided among the residents, who are supervised within the home by a minimum of three professional staff persons. Described as "low functioning, severely retarded " individuals, the residents proposed for this facility need assistance with washing, cleaning, cooking and dressing.

During the day, they will be transported to educational or vocational sheltered facilities. All the proposed residents are non verbal and well behaved. They have been pre-selected as individuals who will best respond to this type of semi-outside environment, Lang explained.

Although proposed by the DMH, a bidding process

(turn to page 12)

Cohasset voters look to November

(continued from page 1)

to watch. Crampton is no stranger to Cohasset and feels that if he can sway the Flynn delegates to his side, a Republican upset may result.

Crampton was an easy victor Tuesday with a total vote tally of 563, a wide margin over his nearest opponent, George Donovan of Hull with a total of 178.

In the U.S. Senate race, Cohasset Democrats sided with victor John Kerry. He squeaked out a win by 10 votes over opponent James Shannon. The other two opponents trailed far behind the two leaders.

Cohasset favored winner Raymond Shamie over Elliot Richardson by a 76-vote spread. Shamie gathered a total of 519 votes here.

In the state Senate race, Cohasset went all out for former resident William Golden. As in Hingham, Golden topped all candidates with a total of 796 votes, compared to 221 for his opponent Richard Walsh.

And Cohasset native Mary Jeanette Murray, unopposed in her campaign for a fifth term as State Representative, received 811 votes.

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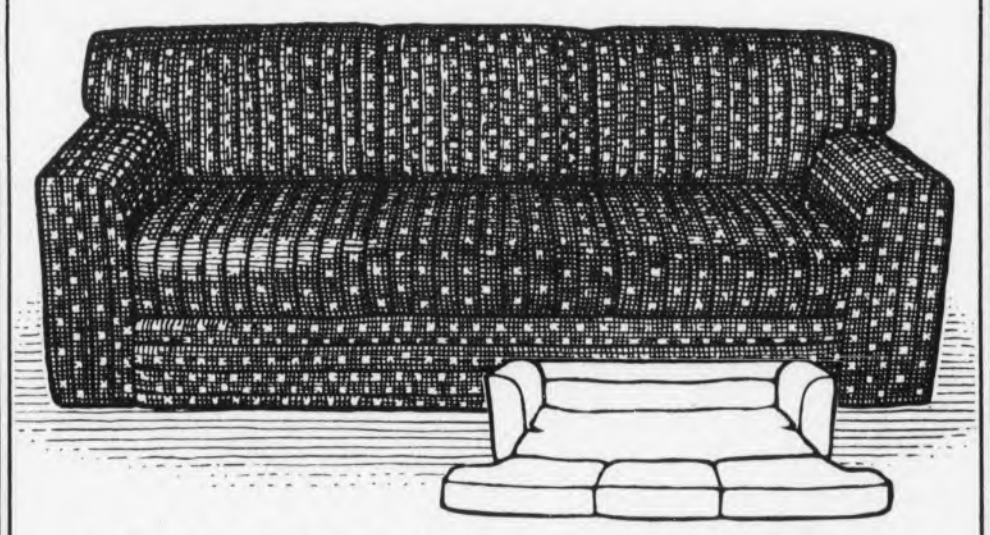
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around town

☐ There was a "big bash" held last weekend at the American Legion. It was all of the retired firemen getting together for the first annual party, hopefully with many more to come! The attendance was almost 100%, with Jack Thompson the only one unable to make it (he is in Florida). Those present were: retired chief Charlie Pipenbrink, ret. deputy chief Tom Hernan, and retired deputy chief George Casey; also, David Marks, Ralph Perroncello, "Hot!" Sullivan Bill Nickerson, Frank Wheelwright and Walter Wheelwright, Noel Edwards, Austin Studley, Bob Henn and retired deputy Neil O'Brien. Thirteen couples attended and a super time was had! Noel Edwards received an honor as the oldest member of the group and Charlie Pipenbrink made his announcement that as of January first, he will be a resident of Florida.

☐ Libby Pompeo has a birthday that will be celebrated worldwide from this year on . . . Lady Di had her second baby son on Libby's birthday!

☐ Great attendance at the various sporting events held last week and the various teams are hoping for a better one this week! It means an awful lot to the teams that have been trying so hard all week to have support at the game, so do it! Be sure to check out the soccer team in their new sweats, provided by the soccer boosters, they look so sharp! And, the football team had new blue pants, to make a whole new "blue and white skipper" look . . . all a true credit to the town and groups that made them possible.

☐ While on the subject of boosters, the Gridiron is doing something different this weekend that should be of interest to all grades, 5-12. This Saturday is an open date on the schedule, so the Football team is going to hold a clinic at the football field from 9 a.m. until 12:00 noon. After the clinic, the Gridiron (under the careful guidance of Peter O'Loughlin, head chef) will hold a cookout for all participants. Set aside Sept. 22 and be sure that your player attends . . . sounds like something for everyone!

☐ The AFS is soon to begin selecting a high school student for its American Abroad program . . . call Eileen Corbett at 383-6467 for more information (she can give you first-hand news as her daughter, Kathy, participated in the program).

☐ As if the kids would let you forget, I'm asked to remind you that this Friday is no school day, not Sept. 21 as listed on the school calendar.

☐ Kevin Soule is celebrating . . . last week he had his "Jack Benny" birthday, the last one that he will admit to. So, next year on Sept. 15 don't even mention that you know Kevin will be forty.

☐ William T. Replogle, formerly of Cohasset, has been appointed as copywriter at Arnold & Company Inc, a Boston-based advertising, marketing and public relations agency.

Replogle's responsibilities will include Nabisco Confections and the Hampshire House Restaurant. He will also be involved with new business presentations. Previously a partner at Bill & Tom Advertise, Boston, he has also held the position of copy director at the Drumbeater Corp., Lynnfield, Mass. and copywriter at Addison Wesley Publishing Company, Reading, Mass.

☐ Susie and Tom Reardon are back from a recent trip to Europe, and had a marvelous time . . .

☐ There are a few openings left for the Jimmy Fund Tournament, to be held on Monday, Sept. 24, so get in touch with Bob Magner or Clark Chatterton if you are interested. If you are unable to play but would like to do your part for the Jimmy Fund, donate a prize to the raffle that will be held after the dinner. Certainly a worthy event.

☐ It is Girl Scout time again . . . Monday, Sept. 24 at 6 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church is the first meeting of the year. The Girl Scouts are made up of fourth, fifth and sixth grade girls. If you want more information, please contact Louise Smullen or Eleanor Watson.

☐ That's all the news that was given to me this week . . . why not call with your news, everyone is certainly interested in it! And, it is what makes this "Around Town."

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Doug Mantz (l) 17, proudly displays one of the dozen blues he caught off Atlantic Ave. Wally Phipps, 21, came up with a pair of used sneakers. (Greg Derr)

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MONDAY-SATURDAY 8-8 9/22/84 SUNDAY 9-4

Local Primary Day election results wrapup

Tuesday night was a night to remember for anyone interested in state and national politics.

Nationally, readers opened their morning newspapers and turned on their televisions and radios to hear what happened with Congressman Gerry Studd's bid to regain his seat.

Anyone interested in learning about the Democratic race for U.S. Senate and State Senate had to stay up in the wee hours of Wednesday morning to get final results.

Even newsreporters had to call candidates the next morning to find the final totals in the 45-member community Tenth Congressional District and the State Senate district which ranges from Weymouth to Duxbury.

Due to time constraints the **Mariner** could not talk to all the candidates. Here is our best account of what happened Tuesday night.

This report was compiled by newswriters Mike Berger, Judy Gilman, Lou Levin Cutler and Jane Lane.

CONGRESSIONAL RACE

He has survived... the pressure and the press... and the strain and agony of accusations of having a homosexual affair with a Congressional page.

With cheers from his supporters and tears in the eyes of some staff members at 11:15 p.m., Gerry Studds defeated Plymouth County Sheriff Peter Flynn and political newcomer Christopher Trundy in the Democratic Congressional Primary race.

Studds had 47,866 vote or 61.03 percent of the total vote, Flynn, 27, 381 or 34.91 percent of the vote and Trundy had 3,179 votes or 4.05 percent of the vote.

One Studds staff member summed it up, "It feels good tonight but we never knew what was going to happen. Sure, we were very worried... you never know what the voters are going to do."

By 10:20 p.m. the Flynn campaign headquarters announced it looked to them like a 60 to 40 percent Studds over Flynn victory and Flynn would be arriving soon for a concession speech.

But the Studds election party was not ready to claim victory, waiting instead for more paper ballots to come in from the Cape and South Shore areas.

Studds carried almost every town in the district except for Hanson, Hanover and Kingston.

Studds carried Hingham with 51 percent of the vote and that victory is significant. That victory drew one of the loudest claps of the evening from campaign work-

(turn to page 10)

Rockland Trust . . .

(continued from page 5)

transactions over $10,000. The authorized exempt list is checked immediately, and if a report is required, it is filled out immediately by the teller or customer service representative handling the transaction.

Spence said the one-sided form takes about three to five minutes to fill out and is signed by the branch manager, with a copy sent to the main office. Cash logs are brought to the main office once a month, and the data is fed into a computer.

While "very few" reports were filled out during the period of the alledged violations, 72 have been filed so far this year (through Aug. 10), Spence reported.

The exempt list, he said, now contains 99 customers, compared to the 60 to 70 it named before the investigation (the vast majority of the customers added to the list are old customers who were added by the bank after the investigation began).

The $50,000 fine will come from shareholder's profits, but bank treasurer Alan Peterson said the fine is "a small number compared to the bank's earnings" for the year.

Spence said customer reaction to the case has been one of support. "A substantial number of people have called up or taken the time to write a letter, and I'd like to thank them for their support in what has been a very difficult time."

Spence said the bank has "a great deal of faith" in its employees, and he hopes to relegate the incident to the yellowed pages of the history books and get back to business. "We have a very good record over our 77 years of business . . . we'd like to get this behind us. It has been a tough, difficult situation."

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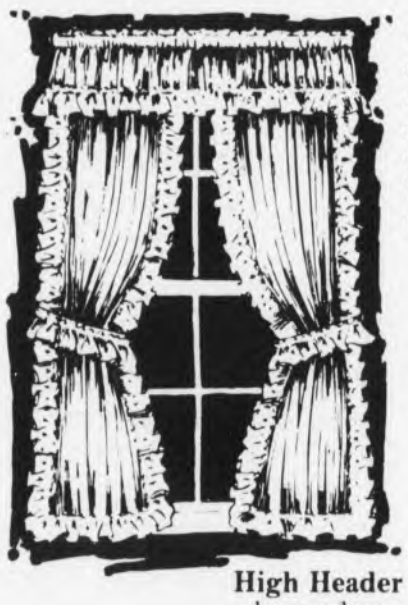
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63"	8.99	**7.00**
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	Reg.	Sale
100x63"	$19.99	**$15.00**
100x72"	20.99	**15.50**
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Editorials

Week review

We've said it before, and we'll say it again. The proposed housing facility for Intermediate Care mentally retarded adults is a great chance for Cohasset.

We are the only community in the surrounding area without any program aimed specifically for the retarded citizens. It's about time we take the first step in accepting that moral obligation and welcome this facility and its residents into our community.

State figures relate that three percent of the population are mentally handicapped. Some of those being assisted within this program will be current and future Cohasset residents.

The home will be located upon the crest of a hill located on Crocker Lane. It's former Department of Public Works land off Route 3A. There, eight residents will feel secluded, yet included in a bustling town with many recreational activities and locations for everyone to share.

This week we would also like to comment on our high school fall sports schedule which is brimming with activity.

When Prop. 2 1/2 came along, it looked like the demise of school sports. But Cohasset has survived rather well, considering we are still under a limited budget.

With soccer, field hockey and football in full bloom, there appears to be enough organized sports for just about everyone.

Now it's our turn to support our kids and show them Cohasset is proud of all its athletes.

Town Clerk Frances Marks and her associate Constance Hughes looked a bit worn Wednesday morning but were as cordial as ever.

Everything pertaining to Tuesday's election went along well, Mrs. Marks commented, despite some frustrating moments brought about by a much too sensitive ballot counter. Election results were completed about midnight, but would have been tabulated sooner if not for that troublesome machine, she added.

The bad news is that the counter is on the way out, with not much time left to give to future elections. Mrs. Marks said after talking with a manufacturer's representative, the town would be better off purchasing a new machine.

So, it's on to November, but first a quick stop at the Advisory Committee.

The date has been set, so don't forget. The special Town Meeting (they're really not that special now that they come every couple of months) is set for November 19. Selectmen promise it will be brief.

Make a point to attend.

Hazardous waste day is Saturday

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.

NEWS ITEM — State officials turn down U.S. Department of Interior gift of 632 federal acres bordering on Wompatuck State Park. Catch is the state has to ante-up $1.5 million for an additional 135 acres of adjacent land or it will be sold to developers. The whole package creates 5000 acres of woodland for Hingham, Norwell, Scituate and Cohasset



"...It's the Feds...how about we offer them $24, throw in some trinkets, baubles and beads? It worked real well for Manhattan..."

When will they stop embarrassing us?

By Claire McDonough

Flora held up a tiny pinafore. "I can't wait to see this on my granddaughter," she smiled.

"It's lovely," I agreed, "but are you sure white ruffles are practical for a six month old?"

She shrugged. "What's the difference. No matter what I buy, it'll look like something out of the compactor 15 minutes after she has it on."

Fauna sighed. "Tell me about it. How come when a child is wearing something new, everything it drops lands on the new garment. If it's wearing something old, everything it drops lands on the rug."

"It's some natural law," I told her. "And there's more to it. Have you ever noticed that you never see the worst dirt on your kid until you're with someone you want to impress?"

Flora nodded. "I remember taking Fern to the pediatrician when she was a baby. I'd have her dressed in her adorable best, and her hair would be shampooed till it gleamed. Then we'd go into the doctor's office, and a ray of light would shine on her head, and we'd see dirt in her ears."

"Dirt in the ears is nothing," Fauna told her. "Embarrassing, but unimportant. For real humiliation, try getting a note from your kid's teacher saying he hasn't had clean fingernails in a week.

"Then try explaining that you check his nails every morning, but you didn't know till yesterday that he has a toad farm in the backyard and he has to check it out before the school bus comes."

We all shuddered.

"That's almost as bad as when they swear," I told her. "I remember one time when the pastor came to visit, and my innocent-looking three year old let loose with a string of words that took the starch right out of the good man's clerical collar. Some of them were even new to me. I knew he was thinking, 'that poor child must hear that terrible language from her parents.' I knew perfectly well she'd picked it up from the mailman, but try telling anyone that."

We looked at each other glumly.

"When do they stop embarrassing you?" Fauna asked.

"If I ever find out, I'll tell you," I said.

"For example, we just spent a small fortune on clothes for one of our boys. Forty dollars for sneakers, for heaven's sake.

"Then Sunday he served on the altar when the bishop said Mass. I saw his feet when he knelt down, and they looked like something out of a 'Send This Boy to Camp' poster.

"He told me later that his good sneakers were muddy from playing football. I spent the entire Mass worrying about whether his feet would show up in someone's pictures."

"Did they?" Flora asked.

"Of course. Just like you could tell in his class picture that there was a button missing from his shirt.

"I did luck out on one thing, though," I smiled. "You couldn't see that his socks didn't match."

Fauna grimaced. "When I was entertaining our pastor, Bambi came in and announced loudly that I would be so proud of her. She had turned her shirt inside out so the dirt wouldn't show."

"Kids," Flora sighed. "They just never stop humiliating you."

We nodded in agreement.

Just then, Flora's daughter Fern came into the room.

"Hi, honey," Flora said brightly. "That's a wicked deadly blouse you have on."

Fern turned crimson. "Really, mother! No one says 'wicked deadly' when something looks nice any more.

"And do you have to wear those shoes? I mean, it's all right in the house, I suppose. But what if some of my friends drop by?"

I tucked my feet under me. I didn't want Fern telling any of my daughters I was wearing the same kind of shoes Flora was.

Fauna buttoned her jacket so you couldn't see that her polyester slacks had an elasticised waist.

We sat in guilty silence for a minute or two, then we heard Fern on the telephone in the next room.

"Really, Bambi," she was saying, "it's just so humiliating. At what age do your parents stop embarrassing you?"

Local election wrapup

(continued from page 9)

ers who said the Hingham residents have been very vocal against "Gerry on the moral issue."

In Cohasset, Studds's voting residence, he carried the vote by a 646-384 margin over Flynn but Republican candidate Lewis Crampton, also no stranger to Cohasset, topped the Republican ticket with 563 votes.

Studds said there had been a lot of wonderful election evenings but "there's no way any of them felt as good as tonight."

He said opponents had said back in 1972 "we couldn't do it and we did it... and we will do it again."

He also added, commenting on President Ronald Reagan, "This nation is ruled a man who does not reflect the views of most of the people of this nation... a man who is backing us into a war in Central America, a man who does not reflect the values of this nation.

Studds cautioned his supporters there were still seven more weeks to go and "That this fight will be one

(turn to page 11)

Cohasset election results

PRIMARY ELECTION RESULTS

U.S. SENATE

Democrat	
John Kerry	401
James Shannon	399
Michael Connolly	110
David Bartley	96
Blanks	63
Republican	
Raymond Shamie	519
Elliot Richardson	403
Blanks	21

U.S. HOUSE

Democrat	
Gerry Studds	646
Peter Flynn	384
Christopher Trundy	19
Blanks	28
Republican	
Lewis Crampton	563
George Donovan	178
John Bennett	131
Blanks	75
Peter Flynn	1

STATE SENATE

Democrat	
William Golden	796
Richard Walsh	221
Blanks	60
Republican	
Anna Doherty	707
Blanks	241

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Democrat	
Blanks	1076
Republican	
Mary Jeanette Murray	811
Blanks	136
Peter Pratt	1

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Democrat	
James Collins	454
George McDonald	366
Thomas Brennan	209
Gerald Ridge	199
Blanks	926
Republican	
Auburn Perry, Jr.	630
Blanks	318

COUNTY TREASURER

Democrat	
James Collins	575
Blanks	502
Republican	
Richard Sullivan	1
Blanks	947

REGISTER OF PROBATE

Democrat	
Thomas Hughes	652
Blanks	425
Republican	
Blanks	

GOVERNOR'S COUNCILLOR

Democrat	
Peter Eleey	610
Blanks	467
Republican	
Patricia Rusklewicz	645
Blanks	303



Cohasset's Gerry Studds, victorious Tuesday night at his Hanover campaign headquarters. (Lou Levin-Cutler photo)

Local Primary Day election results wrapup

(continued from page 10)

of our toughtest... similiar to the race in 1972," referring to his defeat of Republican Bill Weeks when he first won the seat.

LEW CRAMPTON

Plymouth headquarters for Republican Lew Crampton suddenly filled with television and newspaper reporters as soon as election results trickled in. Suddenly, Crampton has emerged as The Opponent, preparing for a rigorous campaign against his Democratic opponent.

Early Wednesday morning Crampton was eager to begin a renewed attack, bolstered by his overwhelming support from Republican voters.

As he prepared for November's target, Crampton talked enthusiastically about the months ahead. He is confident, eager and optimistic about his immediate political future.

"We looked really good in the South Shore. If I can hold onto the Republican base on the Cape, which is largely conservative, I think I'll be looking really strong," he said, his conversation brimming with intense anticipation.

The Republican candidate said the key to his victory in two months will be his ability to convert the Flynn voters to his campaign. Already, he said, workers from that Democratic organization have called and offered their support.

"I'm really confident that if I can get a majority of the Democratic votes that didn't go to Studds, we'll look strong for November," he said, adding that during the campaign he will concentrate on the "Three E's . . . economics, environment and (Studds') effectiveness."

The Plymouth Republican has repeatedly stressed his opponent's inability to deal with the Republican administration in issues other than the ocean. "Take Studds out of the water and he can't get anything done for this district. A good Congressman walks on land, too," according to the former EPA administrator.

Crampton said he has already requested the League of Women Voters establish at least one debate per district between himself and Studds before the November election.

WILLIAM GOLDEN

With 62 percent of the vote in his column in his seven-town district, Bill Golden was a tired but very happy winner Wednesday morning.

"I'm very grateful to the residents of all seven towns of the district who endorsed me by a significant margin," he said in a telephone interview. "I have to thank the hundreds of volunteers in each town who got to know me at coffees and house parties and then played their hearts out for me. We had no paid staff for the campaign, it was all volunteer," he added.

"Sometimes it's difficult for a candidate to communicate just who and what he is to the voters. My volunteers helped carry that message wonderfully. The candidate is no better than the people he has around him and the issues he stands for," Golden said.

He looks ahead to a "positive, issue-oriented campaign" in the November general election against GOP candidate Anna Doherty, an attorney from Marshfield. "The region has many problems that have to be addressed."

Monday morning the **Mariner** received a letter from the Weymouth Police Superior Officers Association disputing Golden's claim that he was being supported by the Weymouth Police Association. Golden explained Wednesday morning that the association's president, James Cassidy, is the authorized representative of the association in attending meetings of the Weymouth Political Action Coalition (not a political action committee, a campaign-funding mechanism, as was alleged in the letter) and casting a vote to support a particular candidate. Golden said both he and his opponent Rick Walsh were interviewed by about eight members of the Weymouth coalition. After that interview, Golden was endorsed by the police association.

Debate on religion/politics

Letters

To the Editor:

It is my conviction, first of all, that there is not a debate about religion and politics going on right now, but a political campaign. It is to the advantage of both political parties to act as if there were a debate, but it is highly unlikely that the real issues of religion and politics will be addressed either by the candidates or their supporters. Morever, statements like the recent ones by Roman Catholic Bishops and Protestant and Jewish clergy do little to clarify the issue. Such statements do more to draw political lines than to further genuine debate.

Where could such a debate begin? I believe that it must begin with a careful distinction between two sets of issues. On one hand is the issue of religion and politics; on the other is the issue of church and state. Regarding the first issue, it is surely clear to everyone that religion and politics cannot be separated. Our religious convictions are the deepest expressions of our values and ideals; our political convictions must and should reflect those values and ideals. One news commentator recently claimed that the Constitution requires the separation of religion and politics. He should have known better. No such separation could ever be made, much less enforced. What the Constitution does require is the separation of church and state — that is, the institutional forms in which religious and political visions are expressed. The separation of church and state is vital; the separation of religion and politics is impossible. The institutions must be separated; the ideals and visions cannot.

I believe that the current controversy confuses the issues, so that we cannot be sure whether a politician or a clergyperson is discussing religion and politics, or church and state. When the distinction is clear, and when representatives of the institutions of church and state have reaffirmed what the Constitution guarantees, then a real debate might be joined. The issues of such a debate would include these: How can a puralistic state guarantee religious liberty to all the believers and unbelievers who compose it? How can we ensure that the institutions of church and state (which include the institutions of political parties) be kept separate even as our political and religious values are intertwined? Or to address the specific issue of abortion and the law: How can the convictions of one religious institution and its members be expressed without compromising the convictions of others? In each of these issues, no good purpose is served by the continuing confusion between religion and politics (which must be joined) and church and state (which must be kept separate).

Rev. John Benbow
Second Congregational Church

School news



Cheering for our team is Laurie Livingston. We'll try harder next week (Rose Cundari)

School calendar

Thursday, Sept. 20: Early Release Day.
Friday, Sept. 21: No School, PCEA Convention.
Dates to reserve on your calendar: Thursday, Oct. 4 — open house at Deer Hill; Wednesday, Oct. 10 — open house at Osgood; and Thursday, Oct. 18 —PSO orientation meeting for all parents.

Speaking of calendars, the PSO reports the 1984-85 school calendar is at the printer now and will be mailed out by the beginning of Octctober.

The Early Special Needs Class has started the year with a new twist.

As a project to develop language and motor skills, the group will take weekly horseback riding lessons. As luck has it, the class's student teacher, Susan Lowery, is an instructor. So the children cannot help but benefit from the Monday adventure.

Congratulations to two boys

A contest was held in kindergarten this week. The winners were those children who collected the most pictures of things that began with "B." Taylor Devin and Ryan McWilliams won the prizes. Taylor collected 89 pictures and Ryan collected 48.

Housing planned for retarded

(continued from page 7)

will be instituted in which non profit human services organizations will vie for the contract to operate the facility. Organizations such as St. Coletta's, Cardinal Cushing and Survival, Inc. of Quincy best describe a well-run non profit human services agency, Lang stated.

The contractor-vendor will operate and staff the facility on a one-year contract basis. When asked if an annual contract might disrupt progress being made by the residents, Lang answered that vendors are rarely switched, and if that is done because of the inadequate services provided, most staff members shoose to remain with the newly-chosen contractor.

DMH will continue to monitor the operation and finances of the contractor-vendor.

One Cohasset resident inquired about the planned site of the facility, noting that Department of Public Works land, where a vacant storage shed is located, would be a more accessible, evenly-graded property. State officials noted that the former Nike property was not offered to DMH and is not available.

What is proposed is a triangular piece of property adjacent to the storage facility on Crocker Lane. There will be a post and rail fence surrounding the home, with a chain link barrier fence outlining the perimeters of the entire property. Such enclosures will be made to ensure that no residents can wander from the facility onto Crocker Lane or the congested Route 3A.

One resident suggested that DMH have its engineers survey the property, to detail the exact proportions, and to be aware of what is currently located on the property.

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Buckles and Boards Ski Club membership is $15.00 this year.
Anyone signing up during the sale will only pay $10.00.

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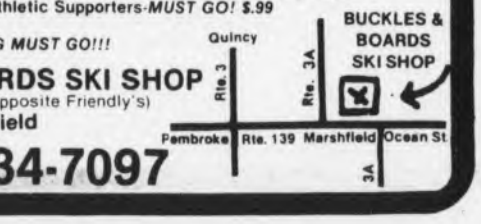
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It's happening in Cohasset . . .

Tryouts for "Cinderella"

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's opening production of the 1984-85 community theater season will be an adaptation for stage of the classic tale "Cinderella," scheduled for performance on the Town Hall stage in December.

Tryouts for roles in "Cinderella" will be held this Sunday, Sept. 23, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Written specially for the cohasset Club's presentation by Rushworth Kidder, this setting of the traditional story will be in the form of an English "panto" featuring music, dancing, comedy and spectacle. This Christmas season production calls for a cast of about thirty actors and actresses of diverse ages, and will be family entertainment for all ages.

For this Sunday's tryouts, material for reading will be available at the time of the tryouts. South Shore area residents are invited to read for roles in "Cinderella."

Fall flea market

A reminder — the Cohasset Historical Society will present its fall flea market and yard sale Saturday, Sept. 29 at the Society's headquarters house, the Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street.

The Society's flea market barn is bulging at the seams and more donations are welcomed. If you are cleaning out attic, cellar or garage, and would like to put your second hand items to a good use, please call the Society at 383-0773 or 383-6930.

We will be glad to receive clothing, toys, kitchenware, games, sports equipment, furniture, collectables, or almost any type of useable items. Among unique items to be presented this fall will be an all new selection of giant-sized Music Circus posters, kindly donated by the South Shore Music Circus, featuring portraits of this summer's performers. With these will be some posters remaining from the previous season.

Hours for the Lothrop House Flea Market will be from 9 a.m to 2 p.m. Plan to arrive early to find the widest selection of useful and decorative pre-owned items. Dealer spaces are available; call the Society to reserve a place.

Boy Scout search

Boy Scout Troop #28 is still looking for a small shed or truck van to store recyclables in at the town dump.

Anyone who would like to donate either please call Arthur Lehr 383-0388 or Jane Long 383-1281.

+ + + +

Any boy who has no further need of his Cub Scout or Boy Scout uniform or any part of the uniform please donate it to Cub Scout, Pack #38 or Troop #28 by calling Jane Long 383-1281 or Nancy McLaughlin 383-0167.

+ + + +

Any former Cub Scout leader who has books or materials left over please call Jane Long 383-1281 or Nancy McLaughlin 383-0167 and we will arrange to pick them up.

Election grant

The 1984 Special Election Task Force of the Democratic State Committee today announced the award of A Voter Registration Incentive Grant of $100 to Cohasset. This grant is one of 28 grants awarded across the state.

The Grant Program was initiated by the Democratic State Committee, to stimulate creative approches to voter registration by local Democratic Committees for both the Primary and the General Election.

The Democratic State Committee called Cohasset's proposal "ambitious and creative."

October 9 is the deadline for Voter Registration for the General Election. There are over one million unregistered voters in Massachusetts alone.

For further information please contact Donna McGee at 383-9114 or the Cohasset Democratic Committee.

EXERCISE & AEROBICS
Grange Hall
Main Street, Norwell
Monday & Wednesday 7:00-8:00 P.M.
Call Delores
826-4003



Pembroke I, 826-5650
Karate Kid, PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Purple Rain*, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *The Evil That Men Do*, R, 7:30, 9:20.
Loring, 749-1400
Karate Kid, PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Bachelor Party*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Until September*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Tightrope*, R, 7:15, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *C.H.U.D.*, R, 7:30, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. Ends Thurs., *Last Starfighter*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
Starts Fri., *All of Me*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. Ends Thurs., *Gremlins*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:40, 7:40, 9:55.
Starts Fri., *Woman in Red*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Ghost Busters*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 9:45.
4. *Revenge of the Nerds*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Ends Thurs., *Purple Rain*, R, 7:25, 9:40.
Starts Fri., *All of Me*, PG
Ends Thurs., *Woman in Red*, PG-13, 7:10, 9:10.
Starts Fri., *Revenge of the Nerds*, R.
Call theatre for times.

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Cohasset school sports scene

By Lisa Shumaker

Cross Country

Cohasset lost their first meet against a tough Norwell squad. Jim Riley was Cohasset's first finisher. Paul Narkiewicz, the team's coach, attributed the loss to his team's inexperience.

Cohasset faces Whitman/Hanson High School Monday. Narkiewicz feels certain the team will show much improvement.

Varsity Football

The varsity football team opened their season Sunday at Hanover with a loss, 14-0. The offensive was not productive in the first half, and Cohasset couldn't establish their running game. However, in the second half, Cohasset moved the ball much better as quarterback, Troy Chatterton hit Danny Camardo, Jeff Aaron, and Jackie Cooper with short passes.

The entire defensive unit was very good, and improved as the game continued·Mark Lahive, Jeff Brown, Jay Contis, Floyd Hardwick, Danny Curran, and John Holland allied the defensive attack for Cohasset.

Jackie Cooper had an outstanding day both offensively and defensively and was Cohasset's most valuable player for the day. Sophmores, Jeff Soltesz, Liam Stanford, and Jeff Lydon, all played commendably for Cohasset.

Cohasset's next game will be Sept. 29 against umana in Cohasset. Cohasset's coach Phil Pisano, feels his team must improve their running game, but is confidant that Cohasset will win over their home opener.

The football team is staging a football clinic for kids in grades three through seven Saturday at 9:30 a.m. sponsored by the Cohasset Gridiron Club, all kids and parents that participate are invited to a barbeque following the clinic.

Boys' Varsity Soccer

The boys began their season defeating Harwich 4 to 0. Cohasset played a good solid game according to the team's coach Jon Anderson.

Mason Sandell had two goals for Cohasset, assisted by Kevin Leary on one and and by Michael Desantis on the other. Bobby Schultz also had two goals, both of which were assisted by Mason Sandell. John Reidy turned in a good game for Cohasset on defensive as well.

Against East Bridgewater Friday, Cohasset walked away with a victory 2-0. Both Mike DeSantis and Mason Sandell scored in the first half for Cohasset assisted by Bobby Shultz and Mark Crough.

Goalie, Billy McKenna, played well and picked up his second varsity shutout.

Tuesday, Cohasset faces Chatham in Cohasset, and Saturday Cohasset plays at Abington. Cohasset expects to do well in both of these games.

Girls' Varsity Soccer

Thursday, the girls opened their season with a loss against a tough East Bridgewater team 1-0. Cohasset played a very good game and dominated throughout most of the contest. Unfortunately, Cohasset's defense broke down and East Bridgewater sneaked in a goal.

Janet DiGirolamo, Amy Duncombe, Joanie Chisom, Carla Lucas, and Sara Seavey all played well. A good second half performance was had by Caitlin Staunton as well.

Tuesday, Cohasset faces off against the defending state champs, Duxbury. Cohasset's coach, Kennan Startzell, predicts, "Our team is ready for Duxbury and will do well against them." Thursday, Cohasset will try to beat Hanover. This game will be home, so come and watch!

Girls' Varsity Field Hockey

The girls played outstandingly last week defeating both of their opponents. Wednesday, Cohasset beat Middleboro under the lights on Middleboro's turf, 3 to 1. Cohasset continued their winning streak going as they defeated Abington on Friday in an exciting game, 2 to 0.

At Middleboro, Maureen Farren scored twice assisted on both by Ginny Nussdorfer and Maria Cahill had a goal as well. Vicki Spooner had a good game on offense. Halfbacks, Maria Cahill and Lee Sullivan, and fullbacks, Dina Potolicchio and Sandra Best, turned in great efforts for Cohasset. The entire team played exceptionally well in the second half.

Against Abington, Maureen Farren put on a fantastic show scoring two goals. Maureen was assisted by both Vicki Spooner and Lee Sullivan who had outstanding games also. The entire front line from Cohasset looked sharp throughout the game.

Cohasset will attempt to demolish East Bridgewater Tuesday at home and will travel to Scituate Thursday and try to do the same thing. Come and cheer them on to victory!

Community Center schedule

The end of September signals a return to bustling activity for the Cohasset Community Center. The rooms will once again be filled with a variety of courses for members of all ages. Twelve-week courses begin the week of Sept. 24, as well as several workshops and mini-courses. Register now at the Center, or call 383-0088 weekday mornings for information. Programs are available at the Center.

Youth courses include Bowling, for children K - three, Tuesday or Thursday afternoons, taught by Bill O'Connell. Karate, another long-standing favorite, with Bob Blaisdell and his staff, is offered Wednesday afternoons for children five - 12, grouped appropriately.

Gymnastics, for boys and girls ages three through high school, is taught by Ruthann Sargent weekday afternoons and on Saturdays. Very small classes provide individualized instruction for all ages right up to team level. Call the Center or consult your program for specific days and times for age and skill level. The youngest gymnasts can choose from several different courses. Tumble Tots will also be offered. Gym Tot Fitness, and Mom and Me (a joint venture between parent and child), along with action set to music in Creative Movement, all aim to increase your child's strength, coordination, balance, flexibility and natural rhythm.

Horse-Back Riding, a five-week course teaching basic horsemanship skills and riding development, is offered at Turkey Hill in Hingham. Classes are held for grades K - three Wednesday afternoons, grades four - seven Thursday afternoons, and for adults Thursday mornings.

A unique opportunity for very young children to begin language instruction can be found in Buenos Dias, Tuesday afternoons. Spanish language and culture will be taught by Ron Reilly to grades one -three from 4 to 5 p.m. and grades four - six from 5 to 6 p.m. Creative Writing with Deborah Zildjian aims to encourage imaginative expression and the enjoyment of creativity. Plan to attend Wednesdays 3 to 4 p.m. High school students annually find the SAT Preparation course to be an invaluable review before the big test. Small classes (max. 10 students) and individualized coaching make this five-week session successful. Gino DiGirolamo reviews Math Tuesday evenings, and Ron Emmons reviews English Thursdays evenings. The course begins Sept. 25 and 27 to be completed just in time for the SAT exam this fall.

Two exciting children's workshops are offered in October. Pat Boylan conducts a four week Puppet Making Workshop. Children will make rod puppets and marionettes, with the emphasis on performance. Marilyn Adams will teach a three-session workshop on making Pinatas. These short courses fill up fast, so call the Center this week for registration and details.

Adults and teens have many additional courses to choose from. Dennis Walsh will teach a Computer Course for the Novice Thursday evenings, using the computers at the high school. Paul Aronson teaches Tropical Fish as a Hobby on Tuesday evenings, covering all aspects of aquarium planning and ecology and tropical fish breeding and behavior. Mary Struzziero is returning by popular demand to teach her Quilting course Wednesday mornings. A sampler quilt will be completed during this ten-week course. A new six week course Monday evenings may improve your health. Mark Friedman's (MD PC) Quit Smoking Clinic will provide the method of stopping the nicotine habit and minimizing the unpleasant effects of withdrawal.

A new Chess Club will meet Wednesday evenings, and is open to new, learning, or accomplished chess players. Nancy Clapp offers a four-week Stenciling course Tuesday evenings or Thursday mornings. Learn to stencil walls, textiles, gift items and floors during the classes. Mary Kelly's Oriental Rug Making is a five-session course offered Tuesday mornings or Thursday evenings. You will create your own genuine, unique oriental rug. An eight-week course to enhance your property is Landscape Design with Betsy Hoopes. This is a participating workshop where you not only learn the basics of landscape design, but also develop a plan for your own property. Jan Chatfield teaches Antiques Monday mornings. Her course teaches the development of design in furniture and complimentary items; it helps you see what is "real" and "good." Collectibles are also discussed.

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School fall sports schedule

1984 Cohasset Fall Sport Schedule
(Game time 3:15 p.m. unless noted otherwise).

Football

Sept. 22	Open
Sept. 29	Umana (H) 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 6	Abington (A) 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 13	Holbrook (H) 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 20	Norwell (A) 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	Hull (H) 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	E. Bridgewater (H) 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 10	Rockland (A) 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 22	Duxbury (H) 10:00 a.m.



Field Hockey

Sept. 18	E. Bridgewater (H)
Sept. 20	Scituate (A)
Sept. 24	Hull (H)
Sept. 26	Sandwich (H)
Oct. 2	Norwell (A)
Oct. 4	Duxbury (H)
Oct. 10	Hanover (A)
Oct. 16	Abington (H)
Oct. 18	E. Bridgewater (A)
Oct. 22	Scituate (H)
Oct. 24	Hull (A)
Oct. 26	Sandwich (A)
Oct. 29	Norwell (H)
Oct. 30	Duxbury (A)
Nov. 1	Hanover (H)



Girls' Soccer

Sept. 20	Hanover (H)
Sept. 24	Norwell (A)
Sept. 26	Rockland (H)
Sept. 28	Whitman Hanson (A)
Oct. 2	Holbrook (H)
Oct. 4	Abington (A)
Oct. 8	Scituate (H)
Oct. 10	E. Bridgewater (A)
Oct. 12	Duxbury (H)
Oct. 15	Hanover (A)
Oct. 16	Norwell (H)
Oct. 18	Rockland (A)
Oct. 23	Whitman Hanson (H)
Oct. 25	Holbrook (A)
Oct. 30	Abington (H)
Nov. 1	Scituate (A)

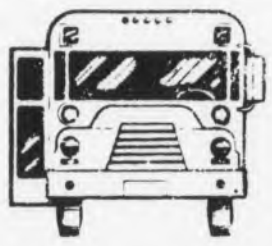
Boys' Soccer

Sept. 22	Abington (A) 10:00 a.m.
Sept. 25	Norwell (A)
Sept. 27	Sandwich (H)
Oct. 3	Duxbury (A)
Oct. 5	Hanover (H)
Oct. 9	Whitman Hanson (A)
Oct. 13	Scituate (H) 10:00 a.m.
Oct. 15	Rockland (A)
Oct. 17	Middleboro (H)
Oct. 19	E. Bridgewater (H)
Oct. 23	Randolph (A)
Oct. 27	Abington (H) 10:00 a.m.
Oct. 29	Norwell (H)
Oct. 31	Sandwich (A)



Cross Country

Sept. 24	Cohasset (Han. vs. Scituate) (A)
Oct. 1	Rockland (Coh. vs. Sand.) (A)
Oct. 9	Duxbury (H)
Oct. 15	Abington (H)
Oct. 17	Middleboro (A)
Oct. 25	League Meet



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Cohasset Worship . . .

Second Congregational Church

Our volunteer choir is an opportunity to take an active part in your church. Please come and try it. Wednesday at 7:30 in Bates Hall. You'll find a warm welcome.

Welcome back, teachers and students, for another good year of learning and growing in Church School. Classes will begin Sept. 23.

The following help is needed for the Village Fair:

The Boutique Table, chaired by Marsha Silvia and Carol Sandblom, needs volunteers to do crafty, creative things in Bates Hall each Tuesday evening — or to take projects home. Contact Carol, 383-1812, or Marsha, 383-0500, for more information.

The Children's Table, chaired by Claudia Story and Annette Sawchuk, needs workers for the Children's Table each Wednesday, from 9:15 ro 11:30 in Bates Hall. Donations of fabric for the projects will be welcome. Call Claudia, 383-6976, for information.

Plant Table. Plant Table of the Village Fair to be known as the Potting Shed, needs the following items:

1. Small, clear bottles with screw on tops.
2. Bulb pots — either clay or pottery.
3. Slips of any and all plants — also holly.
4. Slips of herbs, or herb plants.

Also, if anyone could donate herb seeds, we would be most grateful. Call Mary Campbell, 383-0569, or Fran Walton, 383-1798, for pick up.

High Holy Days

Rabbi Stephen Karol of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, will begin celebration of the High Holy Days with a Selichot service Saturday, September 22 at 11 p.m. Refreshments before the services will be at 10:30 p.m.

Rabbi Karol, assisted by Cantor Rivka Isachar Benjamin, will lead Rosh Hashannah and Yom Kippur services at the following times:

Wednesday, Sept. 26 (Rosh Hashannah eve), 6:30 to 8 p.m. or 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 27 (Day One Rosh Hashannah), 8:45 to 10:45 a.m. or 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Children's Service, 3 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 28 (Day Two Rosh Hashannah), 10 a.m. to noon.

Friday, Oct. 5 (Yom Kippur eve), 6:30 to 8 p.m. or 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 6 (Yom Kippur Day), 8:45 to 10:45 a.m. or 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Children's Service, 2:45 p.m.

Afternoon Service, followed by the Yizkor Memorial Service, Concluding — Service and Break the Fast, from 3:45 p.m. on.

Church School Opens

The Second Congregational Church in Cohasset, which was founded 160 years ago as a set of Bible classes for adults and children, has announced the opening of this year's church school program.

Making use of a curriculum developed by ten Protestant denominations, the church school is intended to provide its students with an understanding of the stories of the Bible and their meaning in our lives.

Lessons, activities, and participation in worship services all play a part in the program, led by volunteer teachers under the direction of the Christian Education Committee of the church.

Cohasset families who have not found a church home are welcome to participate in the church school, which meets on Sundays at 10 a.m. Classes are scheduled for all ages from three years old to junior high school.

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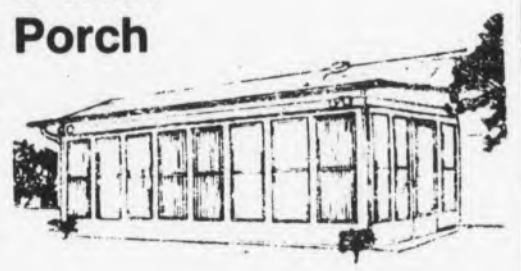
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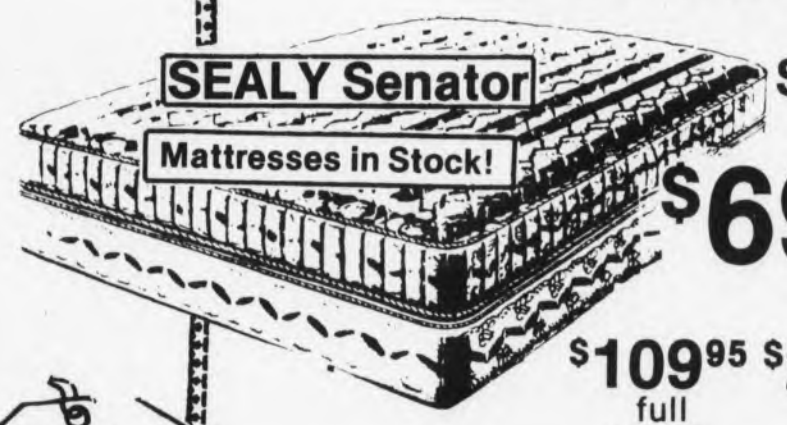
Directions:

From Boston and North of Plymouth- take Rt. 3 South to Exit 4 (Exit is on LEFT of highway) Plimouth Plantation Highway. Follow road to end. Take left on Rt. 3A North. Inn For All Seasons is one mile on left. Look for their sign.

From Cape Cod
Rt. 3 North to Exit 5. Right off Ramp take your first right at fork (just before Sunoco Station). Follow road to end. Left on Sandwich, right on Rt. 3A (at Christy's Market)- Inn for All Seasons is one mile on your right. Look for sign.

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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

"It is the province of the housewife to be of haste thoughts, stout courage, patient, untyred, watchfull, dilligent, witty, pleasant, constant in friendship, wise in discourse but not frequent therein." You may be sure this is no modern cookbook which Kathryn Dwight loaned me. "The Compleat American Housewife of 1776" is a fun peek into colonial kitchens; their complex food preparations, elaborate meals and grueling tasks. Their section on cranberries says: "The Indians use them much, boyling them with Sugar for Sauce to eat with their Meat and it is a delicate Sauce, but expensive because of the sweetening required." Now that we can just trot off to the supermarket, making Dot Catrambone's sauce is quick and easy. Dot says it's "exquisite" over pound cake, ice cream or cheesecake, so for want of a better title, I guess we'll just call it

DOT'S CRANBERRY SAUCE

1 can whole cranberry sauce, melted. Add
2 T grated orange peel
1 c. orange-flavored liqueur; Triple Sec, or Grand Marnier
4 slices orange
Simmer 20 min. Best if prepared the day before serving.

* * *

In a chapter called "What Our Leaders Chuse to Eat," they tell of Thomas Jefferson (in spelling which is theirs, not mine), saying: "He entertains grandly and has himself introduced some of the refinements of European cooking to America. From France he has brought receipts for blanc mange and meringues; from Holland he has born home a waffle iron and from Italy he has brought a noodle called Neapolitan maccaroni." There are no plantations here on the South Shore, no retinue of servants, but we do have "Celebrations Unlimited" to turn to when it's party time. Anne Abbruzese and Carol Walls started out together four years ago when they not only catered weddings, dinners and other big affairs, but prepared buffet meals for stars and their entourage who performed at the Music Circus in Cohasset. After serving performers such as Harry Belafonte, Roberta Flack, Frankie Valley and Steve and Edie Lawrence, they concluded that "the bigger the star, the nicer they are." The girls are so busy with their catering service now that other arrangements have been made for Music Circus meals, but they've taken time to share this dish which can be served as an antipasto, or hors d'oeuvre.

EGGPLANT ROLLS

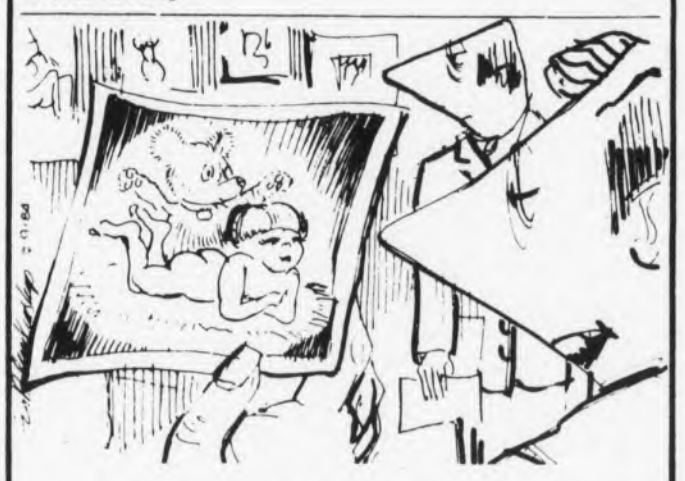
2 slender eggplants, approximately 1¼ lbs. each
2 tsp. salt
1 can Pastene tomatoes, 1 lb. size
1/2 c. sliced scallion tips
3/4 c. olive oil
1 tsp. each dried basil and sugar
2 tsp. fresh lemon juice
Freshly ground pepper
10 slices Prosciutto, paper thin
8 oz. Mozzarella cheese

Peel eggplant, cut each lengthwise into even slices. Sprinkle with salt, let sit 30 min. Warm 1 T olive oil in medium skillet. Add tomatoes, sugar, basil, scallions, lemon juice and pepper. Simmer, covered, 15 min. and remove from heat.



Rinse eggplant. Spread on oiled baking sheet. Brush each slice with olive oil. Bake 7 to 8 min. each side at 350 degrees. Spread on wax paper and cool to room temperature. Assemble roll ups as follows: 1 slice egg plant, pour a thin layer of tomato sauce, 1 slice Prosciutto and Mozzarella on each. Roll and skewer with round tooth picks. Cut into thirds for hors d'oeuvres and serve at room temperature.

Blankenship



"...Well, so much for the nude shot we were going to publish of Miss America..."



Angler's corner

By George Doucette

This time of year makes even the wary 50 pound striper less cautious and more apt to hit a surface or swimming plug; one that he would have passed up only a few weeks before. Bluefish in the 20 to 25 pound class are the last of the species to leave. Many 15 pound plus weakfish or squeteague will be around on Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard beaches well into September and October.

When you walk the beaches watch for schools of baitfish with terns, heron and seagulls hovering over them. Birds diving into the surf usually means feeding game fish and action for the fisherman, who will be rewarded with the last cast of summer.

The bluefish blitz continues in high gear all along the coast and will for a few more weeks (at least).

Striped bass are beginning to show up in schooling numbers and as the blues leave will move into the beaches to feed on evening tides. (Good tides this week for night stripers.)

Cod are moving and feeding more heavily this past week and this will improve steadily all month and into October and November. (Try the North River area, two miles off the cliffs.)

Winter flounder fishing will improve with cooling temperatures and should be good in the bays this month. (Duxbury Bridge at Powder Point is the fall hot spot.)

Tautog will be back on the move in late September. These fish are some of the best tasting fare you can get. Use clams fished on the bottom.



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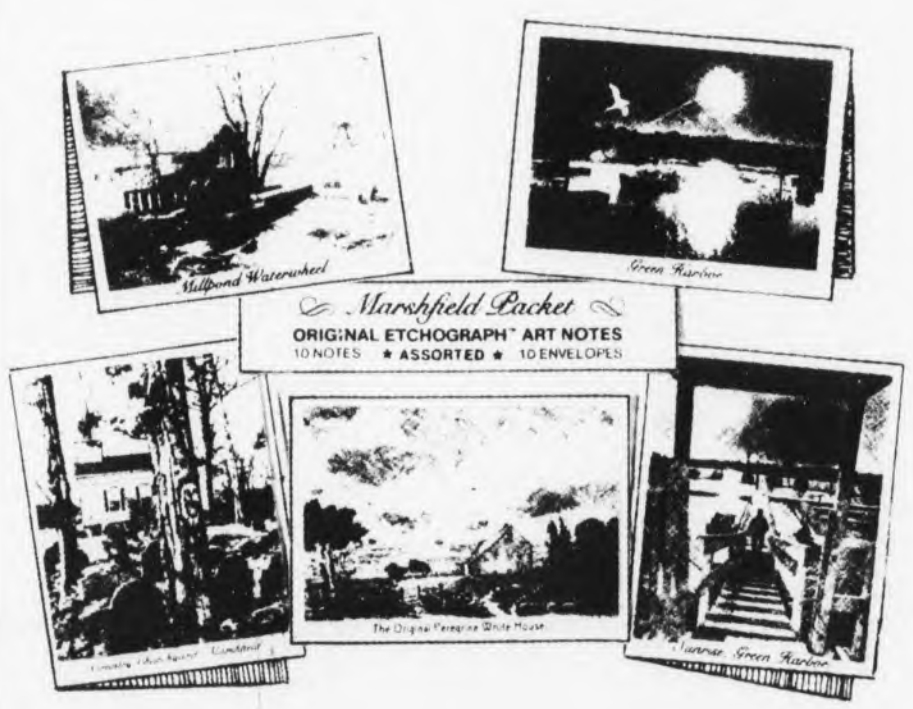
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It's happening in Cohasset . . .

Prenatal Exercise

The Cohasset Community Center now offers an exercise class specifically designed for pregnant women.

Increasing strength, flexibility, and endurance is extremely helpful particularly for the prenatal woman, as this is a period in her life when physical well-being takes on a new significance. The improved circulation which results from routine exercise will minimize ones risk of fluid retention.

Other benefits of a dedicated exercise regimen include an increased energy level resulting from the improved ability of the heart to accommodate the increased blood volume. Pregnancy is a difficult time for women. Exercise along with good nutrition will help to make this period the truly positive experience it should be.

The next class starts Monday Sept. 23 at the Cohasset Community Center at 7:15 pm. For more information contact the Cohasset Community Center Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. or call Deborah Ketchum at 383-0073.

Painting Workshop

Rosalind Farbush's one day intensive workshop Figure in a Painting will zero in on the study of how to integrate the clothed figure or figures in an interior setting.

The South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, is offering this one day course Saturday, Sept. 29 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to all levels of artistic ability. Workshop members should have basic drawing and painting skills.

Students may select the medium they wish to use. Farbush's extensive painting background will be most beneficial in working with the students.

She has a cerificate from the Museum of Fine Arts. She has instructed adult clases and for the City of Boston High School courses at the Museum of Fine Arts School. She exhibits in Boston and New York.

For complete information on this workshop, other Center classes, exhibits and memberships, contact the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

Cohasset artists funding

The Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council has once again made money available to the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council for distribution to Cohasset artists and organizations.

This funding period there is approximately $1600 available. Applications are available at the Cohasset TownHall, clerk's office. All applications must be filed by Oct. 15, 1984.

Applications are then reviewed by the arts lottery committee, Cohasset residents, Linda Stearns Halloran, Sigrid Carey, Helen Ketchum, Thomas Lucas and Larry Fone.

You are urged to apply, both individual artists and organizations.

Those applications funded for the last period were Folio Magazine, The South Shore Arts Center, and The Cohasset Historical Society. The basic criteria is artistic contributions to our community.

For further details, call Larry Fone, 383-0898 after 6:30 p.m. week days.

Cohasset center registration

The Cohasset Community Center is currently taking registration for their Fall Program. All classes are scheduled to start the week of September 23 with most classes running for 12 weeks.

Ruthann Sargent will be instructing Gymnastics for children of all ages, ranging from Toddlers to Teens. Classes include Gym Tot Fitness, Tumble Tots and Beginner Girls and Boys, Intermediate and Advanced. The cost for twelve classes is $36.

Other continuing programs for children are Bowling, Creative Movement, Horseback Riding, Karate, S A T Preparation, Pinata Workshops and Puppet Making, along with a new Spanish Program for Children.

A CPR class will be offered on Wednesday, Oct. 10 and 17 from 7 to 11 p.m. as well as a Six Week Quit Smoking Clinic on Monday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. Fitness classes offered on a continued basis are Joanne Sheppard's Total Fitness Class, Joanne Lehr's Evening Aerobics and Debra Ketchum's Pre-Natal Exercise.

Other new classes being offered this session are Solar Sun Space Design, Tropical Fish as a Hobby, and Bread Making.

For further information or registration stop in or call the Center, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (383-0088).

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An opportunity for single people to explore issues of self-esteem, anger, loneliness and establishing new relationships—Fee $7 per session.

Woman Support Group
Monday evenings 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Women explore their concerns about mother/daughter relationships, sexual role and self-awareness—Fee $10 per session

Candidates corner

Fight against drugs

The Concerned Citizens for Drug Prevention, Inc., in an effort to thank public officials, presented plaques of appreciation for their support in the fight against drugs.

Ray Shamie, Republican Candidate for the United States Senate; State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R), Cohasset, Hingham and Hull; State Representative William J. Flynn, Jr. (D), Hanover, Norwell and Rockland; State Senator Edward Kirby (R), the Second Plymouth Senatorial District and Plymouth County Sheriff Peter Flynn, were presented awards.

All of the above have worked diligently in support of legislation and other activities of the CCDP, Inc., against drug abuse.

Anna Doherty

Anna Doherty spoke to the Sept. 12 meeting of the Duxbury Women's Republican Club about her campaign and the work needed to elect a Republican from this district to the State Senate.

Acknowledging that there are more registered Democrats than Republicans in the district, Doherty said by attracting the independent vote, the Republicans can win this senate seat.

"We must point out to the Independent voters our basic difference in attitude toward the role of state government," Doherty declared.

"The Democrat says that if we give more money to the bureaucrats at DEQE and the Department of Education they will solve our problems of pollution and poor schools. I believe the state collects enough of your money now. We need to put limits on state spending and return tax revenues to the towns where you control local schools and services," Doherty said.

William Golden

The North River Valley Conservation Commission has announced the unanimous selection of State Senate Candidate William Golden of Weymouth as its "Man of the Year."

In announcing the commission's selection, Chairman David Tilley, Jr., stated that Mr. Golden was selected for the award because of his "years of environmental concern and contribution to the combination of modern technology with sound environmental practice."

A former city solicitor, Golden sued the MDC and other state agencies which resulted in a court-ordered 10 year cleanup plan for Boston Harbor and South Shore Bays. Golden, additionally, is the founder of the South Shore Coalition for Clean Water, an organization of environmental activists and local citizens who have consistently lobbied Beacon Hill to end the pollution of South Shore waters.

Rec Department schedule

The Cohasset Recreation Department's Youth Soccer Programs will begin Saturday, Sept. 22.

Grades K-one meet on the Osgood field from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Grade two meets at Osgood from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Divison A. grade three-five play at 8:30 a.m., and Divison B, grades 6-9 play at about 10 a.m. Coaches will contact you regarding exact time and field you should report to on Sept. 22. During the first game you will receive a team schedule. Team shirt money, $3, should be brought to your team coach Sept. 22.

Special Events

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. will sponsor various special events during the year, at the Town Hall Auditorium. The dates will be: Friday, Nov. 26, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 16, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 31, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 21, 1 to 2:30 p.m., and Friday, March 29, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The first special event Friday, Oct. 26, will be Paco the Clown and cartoons. Admission will be $1.50 per person.

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 84P2188E1

Estate of DOMENIC FAGONE in the County of Norfolk.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that IDA R. FAGONE of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 3, 1984.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the thirtieth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty four.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
9/19/84

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 81F2863-E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of LYMAN P. GUTTERSON late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first to the second and final accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Janet G. Rush as Executors (the fiduciary) of said estate have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the third day of October, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this sixth day of September, 1984.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
9/20/84 Register

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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, SEPT. 10

2:07 a.m. Jer. Rd. suspicious vehicle, verbal warning.

8:47 a.m. Buglarly on Jer. Rd., investigated.

12:09 p.m. Larceny on King St., investigated.

7:44 p.m. Suspicious activity on Wheelwright Park, perpetrators gone.

8:18 p.m. Larceny on Border St., perpetrators gone.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11

10:05 a.m. Speeding complaint, Cedar St., area search negative.

10:27 a.m. Medical aid at St. Joseph's Villa, services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12

8:59 p.m. Animal complaint at Little Harbor Rd., referred to other agency.

9:29 p.m. Suspicious activity on Black Rock Rd., area search negative.

9:35 p.m. Old Pasture Rd., services rendered.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 13

3:28 a.m. Vandalism Gov't Island pay phone, investigated.

8:44 a.m. Traffic complaint on Ripley Rd., citation issued.

8:55 a.m. Fire alarm on 3A, investigated.

10:48 a.m. Missing property on Rustic Dr., investigated.

1:35 p.m. Disturbance on Arrowood St., investigated.

1:50 p.m. Assist other police dept. on 3A.

2:08 p.m. Suspicious activity on Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

3:32 p.m. Leaving scene of accident in square, investigated.

6:39 p.m. Fire alarm on Parker Ave. boat fire, services rendered.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14

12:39 a.m. Town Hall open door, secured.

4:02 p.m. Disturbance on Border St.

9:14 p.m. Ambulance on Sohier St., referred to other agency.

10:13 p.m. Disturbance on Pond St., services rendered.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15

2:20 a.m. Border St., motor vehicle accident property damage.

4:56 p.m. General services on North Main St.

9:46 p.m. Arrested on our warrant and bailed by them, Ralph J. Contanine, Maple St., Scituate for Quincy Court.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 16

1:18 a.m. Cushing Plaza, P.C. Paul W. Ledgeway, Cohasset.

9:22 a.m. Paul W. Robey out P.C.

2:03 p.m. Ambulance to Beechwood St.

9:17 p.m. Vandalism on KoKo Island, investigated.

9:55 p.m. Vandalism on Border St., investigated.

Cohasset fire report . . .

MONDAY, SEPT. 10

12:35 a.m. Flint Rock Ridge Rd., first aid and ambulance transport.

9:47 a.m. Highland Ave., inspection.

12:39 p.m. Box 333, false alarm.

10:44 p.m. Box 2321, Yankee Oil & Gas Co., alarm malfunction.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11

5:40 a.m. Box 2411, Sparrel Funeral Home, alarm malfunction.

9:08 a.m. Pond St., inspection.

10:20 a.m. St. Josephs Villa, first aid and ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12

9:15 a.m. Pond St., inspection.

2:46 p.m. Milliken Field, detail.

5:22 p.m. Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 13

8:53 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, outside fire.

10:00 a.m. Lantern Lane, inspection.

11:30 a.m. Highland Avenue, assistance.

1:12 p.m. Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

2:09 p.m. Margin St., detail.

2:54 p.m. Milliken Field, detail.

3:01 p.m. Bates Lane, inspection.

3:33 p.m. CJC Highway, inspection.

3:33 p.m. Cushing Plaza, inspection.

6:33 p.m. Parker Ave., boat fire, box 21 struck.

8:04 p.m. Beechwood St., outside fire.

9:14 p.m. Elm St., first aid and ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14

8:50 a.m. King St., inspection.

9:43 a.m. Box 533.

10:00 a.m. Osgood School, inspection.

1:10 p.m. Deer Hill School, inspection.

1:10 p.m. Hydrant detail.

3:36 p.m. Parkingway, ambulance transport.

4.28 p.m. Box 641.

9:10 p.m. Sohier .St., ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15

2:25 a.m. Mill Bridge, auto accident.

4:43 a.m. Rustic Drive, investigation.

11:00 a.m. Hingham Mutual aid ambulance.

6:05 p.m. Hingham Mutual aid ambulance.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 16

2:04 p.m. Beechwood St., first aid.

8:44 p.m. Cushing Road, investigation.

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The genuine volunteerism of a campaign worker

By Lois Martin

They are the unsung heroes of political campaigns. Theirs are the voices you don't hear in lengthy debate or in gilded television commercials.

They are the followers. And I take off my hat, a nonpartisan one here, to them.

You and I know perfectly well there's no such thing as a leader without followers. Somebody's got to pull and board the bandwagon. That person is not the candidate. He or she had something to do with building it and certainly making it look good. But getting on board . . . that's done by those unredoubtables who go out on a limb and much more for the candidate of their choice.

PATCHES

I was headed downtown in Saturday's drizzle when I spotted one of them. He was holding a Rick Walsh sign for State Senate and he'd positioned himself on precarious footing inside the triangle by the traffic light. From there he waved as rain spouted off his nose and chin.

This man could have been cooling it over a hot cup of coffee, reading his paper, running his errands or watching a football game. Instead he stood in the rain and waved to strangers while risking the odds that as ardent a follower from an opposing camp could swamp him in a puddle.

One of the favorite haunts for the supporters is that spot by the Expressway. You talk about danger. Never mind the traffic hazard on Rte. 139, think about posting all those sign carriers of different persuasions so close together.

A unique quality of the campaign worker is his genuine volunteerism. I've heard them say they were 'busy,' but I've never heard them complain about what they are doing. They like the meetings. They take on their tasks of licking envelopes, making telephone calls, marking off Precincts with absolute dedication.

And there's a good chance that many a candidate was elected because of a follower.

I talked with a couple women who are veteran campaigners. For years they've held signs, attended fundraisers and endorsed people for public office. They said they've held those signs in all manner of conditions. There are the friendly supporters of opponents, they say, who'll watch your sign for you if you have to leave briefly. And then there are those who make you feel you better not get out of the car.

And you have to have maturity I guess to make the reminder phone calls, asking people to vote for your candidate, straight out. One woman said she'd been told twice in a row once, "I wouldn't vote for that idiot if he were the only one running." Now into more than two decades of telephone campaigning she no longer breaks down after such calls.

Years ago I was akin to a local election campaign. I thought I was doing well, picking up the jargon, like when a person should "peak," though I'd have been more enraptured if they'd meant "peek."

I attended the meetings, participating in the bi-lingual nuances of savvy politicans as I dared. But I never passed the true test of the adequately immersed follower.

And the night Hank Aaron hit his record-setting home run, I burst into the meeting, spewing the good news all over the subcommittee members and was told "Lois, why don't you just go type something?"

She had a point. My perspective didn't qualify. I believed that Hank's moment should, in the light of life, interrupt for at least that length of time.

So I relapsed into myself. I started a diary of that particular campaign 10 years ago, thinking maybe someday I'd regale myself by recording "A Hometown Bandwagon."

But I've never ceased admiring that which I have not been, a truehearted, wholehearted, self-sacrificing campaigner. A voter I am, wouldn't miss it.

In this burgeoning campaign season we bear reminding. When we see those hardworking followers on the roadway in the early morning frost, we should give 'em a good wave. No need to make an abject poll promise but a smile is the least we could do. They're the ones who ultimately could be wearing those hats delegates don at the big conventions.

A couple years ago a commuter returning from a long day at the office boosted the spirits of sign holders near the Expressway when he mooned them. Most of us won't go that far (nor are we that agile in a compact car).

But that day by concensus, he got the vote of all the campaign supporters of seven different camps. And anyone who brings together that many disparate views may be the real leader of tomorrow.

Lottery numbers

Here are the daily, weekly and Megabucks numbers from Monday, Sept. 10 through Saturday, Sept. 15.

Monday, Sept. 10, 1384; Tuesday, Sept. 11, 3668; Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2752; Thursday, Sept. 13, 0221; Friday, Sept. 14, 4177; Saturday, Sept. 15, 4085.

The Wednesday weekly numbers is: Yellow, 610; Blue, 02; White, 1.

The Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 8, 11, 20, 21, 33, 35.

The Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 11, 22, 23, 25, 27, 29.

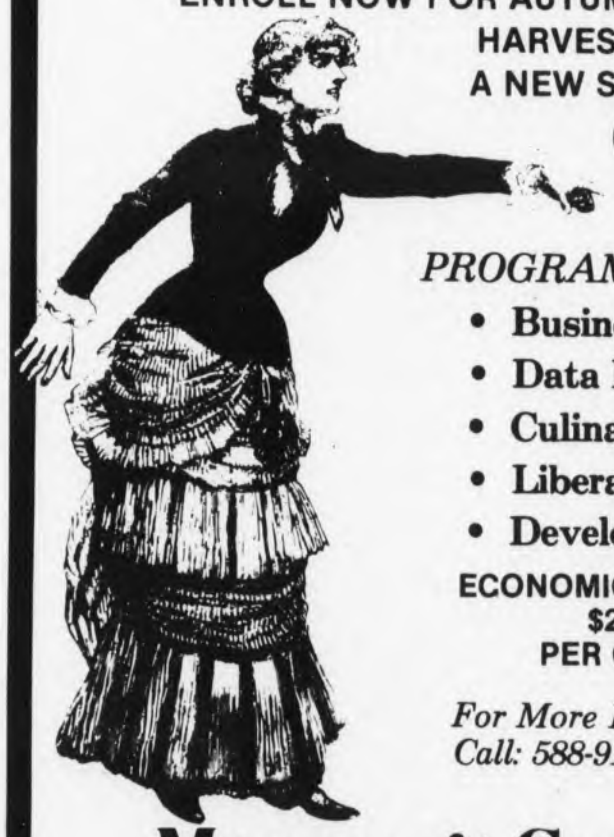


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Chamber director looks 'out for the best of business'

By Mike Berger

Disaster is full of lots of people in the background.

But it's obvious from his address to the Scituate Chamber of Commerce Monday night, Ron Zooleck of the South Shore Chamber isn't one of those people hiding his head in the sand.

Explaining his role as executive director of the South Shore Chamber as one of a lobbying nature, looking out for the best of business, Zooleck strongly opposed the governor's finance proposal for Mass. Bank, real estate classification tax and philosophies of "no-growth" in a town.

But he also spoke highly of the economic development potential of the South Shore and defended campaign Political Action Committee finance.

The South Shore Chamber of Commerce is a private, non-profit independent business organization. The group has a full-time lobbyist at the State House to examine all kinds of legislation affecting business.

"You better be concerned about what's going on across the water," he said, explaining the chamber's carefull eye on the State House.

Regarding Mass. Bank, Zooleck, a Hingham resident, said, off course business should support building new bridges and roads. "But why does business have to pay for it?

"The governor says he will lower the business unemployment compensation rate but he should do it anyway. Back when the fund needed money, business paid for it. Now he wants Mass. Bank to be paid by the business.

"Without Mass. Bank, he should lower the unemployment compensation rate," Zooleck said.

Business supported Proposition 2½ but now some communities are using classification tax procedures to tax business in some cases 150 percent above the tax rate, Zooleck said.

He also commented on the recently approved Right To Know legislation which requires industry to report to each community what chemicals are used.

"Did you know the original legislation had 100,000 items including the copier machine and the fluid in that machine?

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

With the use of Small Business Administration loans, 73 new companies were formed on the South Shore, creating 3500 new jobs.

"We live in a jewel of an area and we take it for granted. We must protect it," he said.

Zooleck said the Codex Corp of Canton wasn't given a fair shake from the state. The company went through every regulatory agency in the town and were given environmental rules and then were told by the state what to do.

"I believe it's a town's right to decide and I also believe in compromise. But you know what the best thing about Codex is? There are many, many new jobs there," Zooleck said.

Zooleck urged all businessmen to stand up and be counted when thoughts of no more growth are heard in a town.

He also urged chamber members not to turn the other cheek when a community's drug problems are aired. "You should be addressing the problem head on and working with your Police Department.

"The worst drug today is apathy and disaster is full of lots of people standing in the background," he said.

On the eve of election night, Zooleck said the notion taking PAC money is "tainted" - is "bull."

"What about taking money from unions and teachers associations. What are you an acorn? Show me how that's wrong? If it's wrong then the whole thing is wrong," he said.

Mariner gets a photographic 'two-fer'

Bill Quigley is the newest addition to the **Mariner** staff, and he comes as a two-fer. As an employee, but not old enough to drive until he's 16½, his mother Marge is a part of the package as his long-suffering chauffeur.

"Oh, sure," she said, "there are times when I say, 'For cripes sakes, we just went out. Not another time. I have other things to do."

"But," Bill added with a grin, "five minutes later she'll say, 'I'll be out in a minute.' "

Bill has his learner's permit now, and, come Feb. 7, when he gets to the magic age for driving on his own, his mother can relax a little more without being constantly prepared with the car keys in one hand and her coat in the other. "We got a new car July 18, and it already has 3,000 miles on it. And that's just from driving around town and taking Bill around," she said. "I tell him I spend half his earnings on coffee breaks."

Bill, now a sophomore at Hingham High, got his first camera for Christmas 1982, a Konica FP1. "The first day, I think I shot 10 roles of film," he recalls. He took his first news photos, of an accident up the street, a couple of weeks later. He didn't sell them, though. They're in his scrapbook.

But he was interested in news photography from the start and called *Patriot Ledger* photo editor Jerry McCullough for some tips. Bill took some photos of an accident in August of 1983 that the *Ledger* bought but didn't run.

He took some photos the next month of the newest delivery of Hingham police cruisers and sent some to Henry Bosworth, publisher of the *Hingham Journal*. After hearing nothing for a week, he gave the office a call, and Bosworth told him the paper could use some photography. "You have a darkroom?" he asked. Bill assured him he did.



Marge Quigley

He's already sold one photo to United Press International (of the building collapse in Norwell this summer) and has definitely been bitten by the news photography bug. The camera is a Nikon now, and there's always another lens he'd like to get. There's a CB scanner in the car and he carries a portable unit, as well.

What are his favorite photographs to take? Bill's fairly easygoing and says, "Oh, I like to do most everything." And everything is just what he's likely to encounter working for the **Mariner**.

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Take Route 3 South to the Hanover/Norwell exit. Turn left on Route 53, then right on Route 123 through Norwell center, turn left on Route 3A, right on First Parrish Road, and left onto Branch Street.

Bulletin Board

art

SCITUATE ART ASSOC. GALLERY is showing oils and acrylics by Elizabeth L. Burke through Sept. 30. 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor, 545-6150. Gallery hours Tues.-Sat., 10-5, Sun. 12-5, closed Monday.

SS ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, is showing the works of art by Ruth Bragg through Oct. 13. Gallery hours: Mon.-Fri., noon - 4 p.m., Sat., 10-1. 383-9548.

"OCTOBERFEST," a fund raiser cocktail party to benefit the Helen Bumpus Gallery, 6-9 p.m., Sept. 29 at the Art Complex, Alden St., Duxbury. Music by: Pete Collins' Jazz Band Ball. Info: 934-2721.

SS SPINNERS' GUILD will present an exhibit of hand spun, knitted and woven goods as part of "National Spinning and Weaving Week," Oct. 1-7 at the Hingham Public Library, Rte. 228, Hingham. Info: 586-2185.

ORIENTAL RUG EXHIBIT from the collection of Virginia C. Harvey, through Sept. 22 at the Hingham Public Library, Rte. 228.

DUXBURY ART ASSOC., Box 204-A Snug Harbor Station, Duxbury, 837-8337. Art sale, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Sept. 29 at the Old Town Hall, Rte. 3A, Tremont St., Duxbury. Also register for fall term classes by calling above number.

classes/ workshops

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS will hold the following activities: 9/19, ICC at George's, 746-4117; 9/20, Volleyball, 746-4117; 9/22, 4 Chapter Dance, 746-4117; 9/23, Kids' Movies, 746-0123, 747-3927; 9/26, Amigo Night at Betty's, 293-7387; 9/27, Volleyball, 746-4117; 9/29, NE Regional Council Dance in Randolph at Tino's, 746-4117; 9/30, Adults vs. Teens, 1-4, 746-2773 or 0279.

classes/ workshops

WOMEN'S AGLOW Fellowship Meeting, Friday, Sept. 21 at Howard Johnson's in Kingston. Professional entertainer Dineen Castriano will be the speaker. Info: Jan Ford, 293-7227.

LIFE ARTS free lecture on longevity, energy & acupuncture, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 171 Rockland St., Hanover.

LIFE ARTS presents a massage workshop including history, instruction & demonstrations, 7:30 p.m., Sept. 20 at Life Arts, Holly Tree Park, 171 Rockland St., Hanover.

ALCOHOL AND AGING, a day-long conference, Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the Gov. Carver Inn, Plymouth. Register by Sept. 18, 947-9478.

LEARN TO SKATE: 11:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m., Sept. 22 at Pilgrim Arena, Recreation Park Road, Hingham.

DESIGN CLASSES in batik, silkscreen on fabric, and color and design, 6-weeks starting this week at the Tumblewee Shop, Pembroke Center. Info: 293-6400.

fairs/sales

BARN SALE at Hersey House Barn, 229 North St., Hingham, Sept. 22 & 23, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Household goods, furniture, toys, collectibles. Benefits Bar Cove Museum.

COHASSET HISTORICAL SOCIETY fall yard sale & flea market at the Lothrop House, 14 Summer St., Sat., Sept. 29, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Info: 383-0773, 383-6930.

CRANBERRY FESTIVAL & 4H Fair, two weekends, Sept. 22-23 & 29-30, at the Edaville Railroad, South Carver. Info: 866-4526.

fairs/sales

NORWELL GARDEN CLUB'S Fall Sale, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 22, at First Parish Church, River Street, Norwell.

miscellaneous

2nd ANNUAL HINGHAM CRITERIUM Bicycle Race, 1-4:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 23, to benefit Hingham recreation. Info: 749-0108.

HINGHAM LIONS CLUB GOLF TOURNAMENT Monday, Oct. 1 at Rockland Golf Course. Info: 749-1315, 925-5157.

BENEFIT ROAD RACE, sponsored by Plymouth 5¢ Savings Bank & Village Landing Marketplace to benefit the Jordan Hospital, beginning at noon, Sunday, Oct. 7, 5-miles through Plymouth. Info: 746-4600.

OBEDIENCE MATCH, sponsored by the Standish Humane Society, Sunday, Sept. 23, at the Family YMCA, Rte. 106, E. Bridgewater beginning at 11 a.m. Info: 224-2008.

PLIMOTH PLANTATION, 9-5, Rte. 3A, Plymouth: Pilgrims Go On Trial, 11:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 23; 17th century woodcrafts courses, Oct. 13, 20, 27. Info. or registration, 746-1622.

OLD-FASHIONED TURKEY SUPPER, at the Norwell Grange Hall, Rte. 123, Norwell, Sept. 22 at 6 p.m. followed by a social sale to benefit the Lecturer's Committee. Info: 659-7160, 659-4525.

HARVEST DINNER DANCE to benefit Plymouth County Area Clinic of Family Counseling & Guidance Centers, Thursday, Oct. 4 at the Lantana in Randolph. Info: 837-0423 or 837-1133.

miscellaneous

ECUMENICAL WORKSHIP SERVICE at Men of Kent cemetery, Scituate, 1 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 30 to celebrate the 350th anniversary of the first church.

MARSHFIELD ROADRUNNERS 11th Annual 20K Road Race, 12 noon, Sunday, Sept. 30. Race begins and ends at Marshfield High School.

SOUTH EASTERN MASS. DAIRY GOAT ASSOC. will meet at 8 p.m., Sept. 21 at the 4-H Club House, Rte. 105, Middleboro. Slide presentation on available breeding stock in the Southeastern Mass. region.

music

"COFFEE HOUSE IN THE SQUARE," 8 p.m., Sat., Sept. 29, Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church, 85 Main St., Hingham Square, to benefit Nicuarguan Relief. Folk musicians Sue Krueger, Will Whiteley and Allan Olivers. Info: 749-2516, 545-6584.

SS FOLK MUSIC CLUB presents Cindy Mangsen and Preston Reed, Friday evening, Sept. 21 at the Beal House, Kingston. Info: 746-9120, 934-6083.

theater

SHAGGY AND THE HAUNTED HOUSE opens fall season at Priscilla Beach Theatre's Children's Theatre in Plymouth. Workshop for children ages 5-16, Oct. 1-Nov. 3, Mondays 4:30-6:30, Saturdays, 10-12. Info: 224-4888.

COHASSET DRAMATIC CLUB will hold tryouts for their December production of "Cinderella," 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 23 at the Cohasset Town Hall.

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1030 Plain Street
Marshfield, 02050
present The 3rd Annual Harvest Dinner Dance
on
Thursday, October 4, 1984 at Lantana in Randolph
6:30-11:30 P.M.



• *Warm hospitality* • *Open Bar, Hors D'Oeuvres & Music* • *Elegant dining will be yours..Seafood Newberg...Rice Pilaf...Steamship Round of Beef...Carved at Table...Broccoli au Gratin...Chicken Supreme w/mushrooms..Relish Tray..Jello Mold...Assorted Rolls...Vanilla Balls with Strawberry Sauce...Coffee, tea, milk* • *Dancing with music by* **"The 'Bo' Winiker Orchestra"** • *Cash Door Prizes—Bermuda Trip for 2, Atlantic City Trip for 2 and more.*

Your donation* of $50.00 admits one person for all of the above festivities, and benefits Family Counseling & Guidance Centers (1020 Plain St., Marshfield, MA 02050) — a private, non-profit, non-sectarian community health agency serving the South Shore.

For reservations call **Elaine Meiser** *at* 837-0423
or call the **Family Counseling Office** *at*
837-1133

*Your donation is tax deductible.

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FOR SALE

SUZUKI VIOLIN, 3/4 size, very good condition, one owner. $175. 837-9302. (O9/12-10/3)

30" COPPERTONE CALORIC gas stove with hood. $100 or B.O. Also 20" Welbilt, $10 or B.O. 837-5711. (O9/12-10/3)

MOVING, MUST SELL 6-piece living room set (including tables), gold with black Mediterranean. Sold together for $200 or separate. 878-5409 evenings or 826-5446. (O9/12-10/3)

SMITH CORONA portable typewriter, excellent condition, does not use self correcting ribbon. $100. 878-6156. (O9/12-10/3)

CONTEMPORARY END TABLES: solid walnut, exc. cond. $100/pair. 834-6885. (O9/12-10/3)

CHAIN LINK FENCE: 200 ft. extra large gates. Value $1500. You dig it for $500 or B.O. 659-7404. (O9/12-10/3)

GOOD USED TIRES: Generals, $15 each. 837-8089. 878-4895. (O9/12-10/3)

FOR SALE

MICHELIN TIRE, ZX155SR15, used only 13,000 miles, with rim. $15. 834-6837. (9/19)

24 INCH RALEIGH RECORD 10 speed bike. About 5 years old. Very good condition. White. $40. 834-6837. (9/19)

SOFA & CHAIR by Rowe, contemporary design, good condition. $100. Call 834-7079. (O9/19-10/10)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts, Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

ZENITH STEREO CONSOLE, very good condition, wood veneer in medium wood tones. $100 or B.O. Call 878-6156. (O9/12-10/3)

16 FT. CAPER TRAVEL TRAILER Refrig., 3 burner store, heater, sleeps 6. Good cond. $1499. 837-9039. (O9/12-10/3)

COLONIAL DIVAN for sale, 76" long, color gold, excellent condition. $100. 834-9894. (O9/12-10/3)

FOR SALE

JONSERDS 50 CHAIN SAW, $125 or best offer. Also, brand new Anderson window, 26"w x 29"l, rough opening. 837-1246 after 6 p.m. (keep trying). (O9/12-10/3)

USED BRICKS, chimney flues. 293-3124 after 5 p.m. (O9/12-10/3)

GE 30 INCH self-cleaning stove, $250. GE side by side refrigerator, $600. Coppertone, both in great condition. Remodeling. 837-2098. (O9/12-10/3)

HUTCH: Solid oak reproduction Mt. Airy Hunt, board 56". Perfect condition. $1900 new (Paines), $1000. 749-8240. (O9/12-10/3)

UPRIGHT FREEZER: Imperial heavy duty, commercial w/door key. Used one season. $375. 545-1841. (O9/12-10/3)

MOVING, MUST SELL: 12' formica concession bar with shelves and drawers, $75. Kenmore wringer washing machine, $70 or B.O. Formica kitchen table, $15. U.S. Army wood & coal stove, $35. 837-5445. (TFN)

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS FOR SALE: brand name bicycles and parts. Working clothes dryer, full size bed, kitchen items. Days 383-0545. (O9/5-9/26)

FIRE BOX: 18x36. Down draft, cast iron, fits directly to fireplace opening. W/legs. Side opening. $200. 769-3904. (O9/5-9/26)

55 GAL. AQUARIUM with wood stand and accessories, $190; free standing bar: brown formica w/black padding. New $125. 545-1841. (O9/12-10/3)

FIREWOOD: 8-14" lengths unsplit. Offers on any quantity up to 3-4 cords available. 834-6109. (O9/12-10/3)

TRUMPET: good condition, $125. Call 834-4417. (O9/12-10/3)

USED BRICKS, tile & damper. 293-3124 after 5. (O9/12-10/3)

33x8 FT. MOBILE HOME, excellent condition, year round living. Oil furnace, gas stove, air conditioned, full bathroom. $2500. 837-9738. (O9/12-10/3)

FOR SALE

FREEZER: 17 cu. ft., good condition. $95 or best offer. Call 293-2077. (O9/5-9/26)

SNARE DRUM: complete with case, stand, sticks, practice pad. Ideal for band student $90. 826-3937. (O9/5-9/26)

PINE BEDROOM SET: bookcase bed (double), dresser with mirror, chest of drawers, $165; maple dresser, $40; maple toy chest, $25; miscellaneous furniture. 834-4780. (9/19)

BARN C. 1800's, dismantled, was 2½ story, 30'x30'. Pegged, hand hewn beams, gunstock posts. 90% complete, 70% solid. Must sell. Best offer. 834-7123 days. 9/19-10/10)

G.E. WASHING MACHINE, $25. Call after 6 p.m., 837-3943. (9/19)

RIVOLI ACCORDION for sale, 120 bass for small hands, in good condition. $100. (Cost $275). Call 331-6111. (9/19)

FREE PIANO: 70 year old upright, yours for moving. Call 659-7538. (9/19)

FOR SALE

MASS. MARITIME ACADEMY uniform, used one school year. Approx. 41 long. $40. Call 878-1590. (9/19)

3 (THREE) SOLID OAK CHAIRS, 2 mates, 1 odd. Office furn. 30's. $40. Norwell, 659-7507. (9/19)

KING FLUTE: mint condition, $175. Call 659-2594 after 4 p.m. (O9/19-10/10)

2 UPHOLSTERED living room chairs, $25 each. 1 green tweed, 1 brown tweed. Call anytime if interested, 749-1367. (9/19)

WALNUT L.R. CHAIR, removable cushions, $35. Call 871-1572. (9/19)

ANTIQUE 1921 VICTROLA, oak console with 60 records early 1920. Excellent condition. $175. 293-5498. (TFN)

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☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

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Phone _____
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COMPUTER: Columbia Data Products, 1600-4, 12 megabyte hard disk, one floppy drive, 2 operating systems, CP/M 86 and MS-DOS. $3,000 worth of software, OKIdata 92 Microline printer, will set up and train. This system is good for small business use. I've outgrown it. Package is $5,000. Call 834-6520, 9-5, ask for Laura. (TFN)

TWO REFRIGERATORS: 12.3 cu. ft. Frigidaire. $125. 11 cu. ft. Hotpoint, $55. B.O. 749-2453. (O9/19-10/10)

COMPLETE KITCHEN SET: living room set, bedroom set, plus rugs, all wicker, $1500 or best offer. Call 585-9245, 5 to 8 a.m., 4 to 6 p.m. Only 2 weeks left. (9/19, 26)

9' COUCH, cream colored, velvet, excellent condition. $300. 837-8487. (O9/19-10/10)

SIMPLICITY UTILITY: dump trailer with vacuum accessory. Excellent condition, for Simplicity tractor. $600. 749-2453. (O9/19-10/19)

KENMORE ELEC. RANGE, double oven. Coppertone. $40. 826-5587. (9/19)

KING TROMBONE, excellent condition. $200. 383-9564. (O9/19-10/10)

FRIGIDAIRE FREEZER, white chest type, working condition. $200 or B.O. Call 826-3504. (O9/19-10/10)

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR, large coppertone, now in use. $200 or B.O. Call 826-3504. (O9/19-10/10)

L.R. SET: gold velvet couch w/matching love seat; burnt orange chair; 2 end tables; 1 coffee table; 2 Stiffel lamps. Ex. cond. $1200. Call 749-0667. (O9/19-10/10)

SWIVEL/RECLINER CHAIR, med. brown velour. Very good condition. $35. 834-4728. (9/19)

U.S. ARMY heavy duty utility trailer with top, 4 foot by 6 foot. $600. 383-9155. (9/19)

SEMI-IMPOVERISHED newspaper person is looking for furniture to redo a postage stamp size living room. The old couch has just become the latest casualty between myself, my wife and Graything (my neurotic couch killing cat). I'm looking for a reasonably priced bit of furniture that will not clash with our early American Orange Crate decor. Money is tight, so be gentle, Folks. Here is your chance to get rid of that unwanted couch while making my wife happy and, perhaps, even saving the life of my cat. Call in the evenings after 6 p.m. 585-5427. (TFN)

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscious strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

19' PROWLER TRAILER, new awning, sleeps six, fully self contained. Ex. cond. $3995. Call eves. 871-2048. (O9/19-10/10)

SERTA TWIN SIZE mattress and box spring. $25. Call 826-9229. (9/19)

SECRETARY'S CHAIR: rolling, brown, brand new. Paid $70, selling for $40. Call Ann, 545-5982 eves. (9/19)

CROCHET CHRISTMAS TREES, large, $8.00, med. $5.00. Call 826-4584. (9/19)

TIMEX SINCLAIR 1000 computer, complete with instructions and (3) tapes, used 1 month. $40. Call Elaine after 5. 293-9211. (9/19)

SMITH-CORONA electric office typewriter, works good but needs some adjustments, $40. Call Elaine after 5 at 293-9211. (9/19)

GIRL'S 26 INCH SCHWINN bicycle, $25. 834-8696. (9/19)

SOFA: excellent condition, looks brand new, retired couple moving, must sell. Green & beige. $200 or best offer. 826-6935 evenings. (O9/19-10/10)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

HOUSEMATE WANTED for Duxbury schoolteacher in comfortable house near beach. $200-250 plus utilities. 661-4563. (O9/5-9/26)

SCITUATE: Humarock, furnished house Oct. 1 - June 1. Fireplaced living room, 3 small bedrooms, cable, $425 plus. References, first, last and security. No pets. 837-5085; 864-6747. (O9/5-9/26)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN CHALET: Enjoy fall foliage and other North country activities. Very private home with mountain views. Located in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16. Hiking, swimming, relaxing, etc. Many fine restaurants. Sleeps 5. $175/week. 545-0614 eves. (O9/5-9/26)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Cohasset, 3 BR Cape, 1½ baths, FP LR, DR, eat-in kitchen, $650 month plus utilities. 383-0490. (O8/29-9/19)

COHASSET: House for Rent, 2 BR ranch, fully furnished. Available Sept.-May. $550/month plus utilities. 383-0490. (O8/29-9/19)

WINTER RENTAL: Oct.-June, ocean view, 3 BR, furnished, WW, DW, $450/month, no utilities, no pets. 837-6741 or 438-3749. (O9/5-9/26)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Scituate, Sept. to June, furnished, 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer, dishwasher, walk to beach & stores. No pets. $425 plus utilities. For appt. call 545-4859. (O8/29-9/19)

GREEN HARBOR: Oct.-June 15. 2 BR furnished house. $300/mo. + heat & utilities. 1-648-0504. (O9/19-10/10)

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 4 bedroom house near beach in Scituate. $250 per month. Call 545-0439 eves, 749-5100, ext. 142, days. (O9/19-10/10)

APARTMENT FOR RENT in town of Hingham, So. Street. Walk to stores. Upstairs of 2-family, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, gas heat. $475 a month plus utilities. 749-5876. (9/19)

STUDIO APT.: reduced rent for individual who wants to be "Handy Man" (mow grass, shovel snow, put up storm windows, etc.). Call 834-8510. (9/19)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? NORWELL/HANOVER, near trans., $295; MARSHFIELD ROOM, private entrance, kit. & bath privileges, $225. SCITUATE: Carriage house, $300 + . K/C Assoc., 659-2021. (9/19)

GREEN HARBOR: 2 bedroom house, Sept.-June, fireplace in living room, large kitchen with heating log in stove. $400. 834-9248, 696-9698. (O9/5-9/26)

MARSHFIELD/OCEAN BLUFF, Sept.-June. 2 bedroom house, partially furnished. $400/month plus utilities. (203) 445-4786 evenings. (O9/12-10/3)

HOUSE SITTER/Housemate in Marshfield Hills. Large antique home, non-smoker, $350 per mo. + ½ utilities. 207-846-3449 weekday evenings, 837-9962 weekends. (O9/12-10/3)

UNFURNISHED ROOM for rent, non-smoker, no pets, close to Rt. 53 & expressway. 826-8729, leave message. (O9/12-10/3)

HALL FOR RENT-Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accommodated.
• *Air Conditioned* • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

2 RM. APT., shared kitchen, bath, $65/week + $65 sec. deposit. 837-6277. (O9/5-9/26)

ROOMMATE FOR 3 BEDROOM duplex in Cohasset on Boston busline. Non-smoker preferred. $300, utilities included. 383-9479. (O8/29-9/19)

ROOMMATE (professional) 28-35 wanted to find and share year round home in Marshfield. Non-smoker preferred. D/T 878-1638. (O8/29-9/19)

DUXBURY: year round house executive area. Completely remodeled 4 BR, 2 baths. Ocean view on quiet street. $950 per month plus utilities. 934-5144. (O8/29-9/19)

SCITUATE: 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, available Sept.-June. Weekends 545-4468, weekdays 254-5470. (O8/29-9/19)

MARSHFIELD: house on private beach. 5 BR, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, laundry room, separate dining room, LR with fireplace. Barn, big lot. Groups OK. Pets OK. Sept. thru June. No fee. $725 plus utilities. 834-4448. (O8/29-9/19)

DUXBURY BEACH: 2 BR furnished house, elec. heat, stove avail. 9/15-6/15. $500/month plus util. 837-9087. (O8/29-9/19)

ATTENTION: room now open for rent in Pembroke. Own entrance, kitchenette area. Alcoholics not acceptable. $60 per week. 294-4230. (O8/29-9/19)

MARSHFIELD HILLS VILLAGE: newly renovated, unique apart. with terraces, fish pond, garage. Ideal for professional couple. No pets. $650. 837-1209. (O8/29-9/19)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Brant Rock, Sept. 15 - June 15. Three bedroom house. $425/month. No utilities. Call Dave eves. at 843-8843. (O8/29-9/19)

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Pembroke contemporary house, fireplaced, cathedral ceiling living room with wood beams, balcony, loft, sliders to large deck. Own room and use of entire house. $65/week includes heat & electric. 294-4413, noon till 11:00. (O9/12-10/3)

MARSHFIELD HILLS: 3 room apt., garage, $350/mo. plus utilities. 207-846-3449 weekday evenings, 837-9962 weekends. (O9/12-10/3)

PEMBROKE: studio apt. on farm. Separate building includes stove, ref., elec. & hot water. $300/mo. Call Joy, 837-1181. (TFN)

HANOVER: 3 rooms, all utilities, w/w carpeting; $375 for 1, $425 for 2 max. 5 rooms, elec. included, pine panelling, $425 for 1, $475 for 2 max. Parking, Rte. 53 busline, scenic 77 acres. Jogging trails, pond, no smoking, no noise. 826-8888. (O9/12-10/3)

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner 3A & Old Plain St. Marshfield
837-6106
(around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard)

Apartment for Rent
North Scituate, Large 5 room, 2 bedroom, heated. Sec. deposit, References. $475.
545-0859

WANTED TO RENT

MIDDLE AGED FEMALE looking for same to share 3 bedroom home in Humarock. References required. Call Dale Stilton, Century 21, 837-6551. (O8/29-9/19)

RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL married couple will rent/caretake your home in exchange for carpentry, repairs, remodeling, painting, landscaping. Ref. upon request. 545-0439 evenings, 749-5100, ext. 142, days. Russell. (O9/19-10/10)

HELP WANTED

Fantastic Job!
Toy & Gift Party Plan Demonstrator Wanted. Cover your area. Set own P/T hours. Free Supplies & Merchandise Kit. Local training. House of Lloyd. **697-9269**

$10-$20,000 PER YEAR
No Experience Necessary
Excellent Training Program
Work 10-15 Hrs. per week from your home.
Help yourself and others to look & feel great!
For appointment call
747-0284

HELP WANTED

PART TIME 3 days, 15-25 hours per week. For van delivery route on South Shore. Packages of moderate weight. Under 48 lbs. Should be courteous and neat. Start immediately. Retired people welcome. Contact 659-2204 between 2:30 & 5. (O8/29-9/19)

OUR INSURANCE AGENCY is in need of an experienced customer service representative to handle personal lines accounts as well as some commercial accounts. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box L, Kingston, MA 02364 or call 585-6667 to arrange an interview. (O8/29-9/19)

Landscape Help
Foreman and Laborers needed
Year-round Work
545-4229

MATE FOR SPORTFISHING CHARTERS—FULL TIME
Green Harbor. Apr. thru Nov. Experience preferred but not necessary. Capt. Tom
617-536-6738

Part Time
Secretary/Bookkeeper
for local sales organization. Hours flexible - approx. 20 hrs. per week. Salary negotiable. Duties include: answering phone, some typing, posting accounts payable & receivable, invoice preparation. Send brief resume & salary requirements to:
E.F. Maguire & Co.
21 Bowsprit Lane
Norwell, MA 02061 **659-7423**

Dental Assistant Wanted
Full or part time for busy group practice. Pembroke or Weymouth office.
826-7577 or 337-1350

Gate Attendant
Town of Scituate
Applications for temporary position as Gate Attendant, DPW Sanitary Landfill to be forwarded to *Town Administrator's Office, Town Hall, Scituate, Mass.* on or before Sept. 26, 1984. $284.42 for five days including Saturdays and Sundays.

Hingham Public Schools
CUSTODIAL VACANCY
4 hours a day, 5 days a week Monday through Friday. If interested call:
Robert J. Novelli at 749-2180
before September 26, 1984.
Equal Opportunity Employer.

VACANCY
Position: 1. Office Simulation Aide, High School; 2. Home Economics Aide, High School. **Closing Date of Applications:** September 26, 1984. **Address All Applications To or Call:** Dr. Daniel Bresnahan, Superintendent of Schools, 76 South River Street, Marshfield, MA. 02050, 837-1335.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

PART TIME LABORER after school, weekdays and Saturday mornings, college student preferred. Apply in person, Ray Precast, Marshfield. (O8/29-9/19)

E.M.T.'s, E.M.T.-A's & E.M.T.-I's, needed for full time employment. For information call 871-1616. (O9/12-10/3)

FULL OR PART TIME help wanted, truck driver/laborer. Class 2 license preferred, odd hours. Call Lisa, 826-5171. (9/12, 9/19)

PERMANENT PART TIME sales position. Apply in person. Feinberg's Dept. Store, Marshfield. (9/12, 19)

LOVING BABYSITTER for my 16 month old daughter in my home, 2-3 days per week. Must have own car. 545-5198. (O9/19-10/10)

Full or Part Time
Outside Advertising Sales Representative
Local Area-No Experience Necessary
Call after six
866-4270

Hingham Public Schools
SECRETARY-CLERK position
4½ days per week
52 weeks per year.
Excellent benefits.
Weekly Salary range.
$212 to $263.
Contact:
Robert J. Novelli
749-2180
before Sept. 26, 1984
Equal Opportunity Employer

Full Time Teller
Hanover Area
Teller or related experience preferred.
Contact Mr. Mitchell or Mrs. Newcomb—**826-2374**
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES RECEPTIONIST FOR CLASSIC CAR SALES AND NEW CAR LEASING
No Exp. Necessary
Will Train
G.J.'S CLASSICS
46 Country Way, Scituate
545-6009

Opening Nov. 1st
Savings Subaru in Marshfield
needs office personnel, mechanics, parts people, sales trainees, and managers at all levels.
For appointment call
834-4293

HELP WANTED

TYPIST: needed for part time work 5-10 hours per week. Should be able to type 70 wpm, accuracy very important. Send brief outline of your experience to Box TN, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (O8/29-9/19)

MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT: Non-smoker, direct patient contact, no billing, experience helpful. Resume please, Box FP, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (O8/29-9/19)

PERSON W/CARPENTRY SKILLS for a few weekends, Sat. or Sun. No climbing or heavy work. Marshfield. 1-774-7787 after 6 p.m. (O9/12-10/3)

PRINTING CO. is now accepting applications for general help. Full and part time positions available. For appointment contact Ed Thompson, 934-6960. (TFN)

WANTED JANITOR
Scituate Playhouse. Call Mr. King any eve. after 7:30
545-0045

WANTED
Mature young person 16 or over. Part time work in Scituate.
Call Mr. King any eves.
545-0045

Wanted: Mature person over 21 for **Manager Trainees** . eves. in Scit. at Playhouse I & II. Pleasant working conditions. **Call Mr. King any evening at 545-0045.**

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Needed for retail store in Weymouth. Must have experience with men's and women's clothing. Call for appointment.
Hingham Shoe, Inc.
331-4039

Town of Scituate
Part-Time Housing Inspector
Position open immediately. Applicant must be experienced in housing inspections and have adequate knowledge of Title 11, Plumbing, Electrical and Building codes.
Will be responsible for setting up inspections, appointments, conducting inspections, issuing correction orders and doing the necessary follow up.
Experienced Housing Inspector or Registered Sanitarian preferred. **Please send resumes to Town Administrator's Office, Town Hall, Scituate, Mass. 02066 on or before October 12, 1984.**

You can make a difference . . .
Become a Home Health Aide
Enjoy—
benefits • flexible hours
• satisfaction
Training begins Oct. 1st
Call
Plymouth Community Nurse Association, Inc.
746-0215 585-6623
(We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.)

CLASSIFIED 5

CARS

1977 MERCURY COUGAR: 2 door sedan, 4 new steel belted radials, A/C, AM-FM stereo tape, very good condition, 1 owner, well maintained. $2850 or B.O. 963-1588 after 5 p.m. (O8/29-9/19)

1980 SUBARU 4 WD Hatchback, standard, excellent condition, AM/FM cassette. $2500 or B.O. 545-2831 evenings. (O8/29-9/19)

FUN IN THE SUN: 1973 VW THING, convertible, good shape, low mileage. Asking $1200. 383-6672 or 545-3380. (O8/29-9/26)

1979 AMC CONCORD sedan, 6 cyl., white with black interior, A.C., 4 good radials. Minor rust, high mileage, but runs well. $2150 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 837-0045. (O8/29-9/19)

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration, all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1979 MONTE CARLO, dark blue, bucket seats, stereo, new transmission, tire, brakes and muffler in past year. $4895 firm. 383-1527. (O8/29-9/19)

CARS

1972 VW CAMPER: pop-up, complete, $500. Not running. Also, dual-axle boat trailer, 21' boat, needs work, $100. 837-2258. (O8/29-9/19)

1980 MUSTANG: excellent condition, both body and engine. $3500 or best offer. Call Joan, 837-2556. (O8/29-9/19)

1976 CHEV. MALIBU MUST SELL. V-6 standard, good running condition. High mileage, a little rust. Best offer over $500. 545-5394 (eves. & weekends). (O8/29-9/19)

1973 PLYMOUTH: excellent mechanical condition, tires, battery. Low miles. $750 or B.O. 837-6921. (O8/29-9/19)

1972 FORD TORINO: $450. Call 834-4897. (O8/29-9/19)

1980 CHRYLSER LE BARON: 6 cyl., PS, PB, AC, AM/FM radio, 55,000 miles. $4,200. Mint condition. Call 837-2741 after 6 p.m. (O8/29-9/19)

1972 CALIFORNIA CHEVY VAN 350, American Mags, custom in and out, undercoated for N.E. Many extras. 866-9847. (O8/29-9/19)

CARS

1975 FORD GRANADA 2 dr., 6 cyl., standard, AM-FM cassette, 66,000 miles, new brakes, exhaust, etc. $1650 firm. 837-8089, 878-4895. (O9/19-10/10)

1975 PLYMOUTH, dependable transportation. First $575. 834-8484. (O9/5-9/26)

1973 240Z, new tires, brakes and exhaust, Panasonic stereo tape deck, excellent interior. $2300. 749-7191. (O9/5-9/26)

1976 CHEV. MALIBU, must sell. V-6, stand. shift, good running cond. High mileage. B.O. over $500. 545-5394 eves. & weekends. (O9/5-9/26)

1972 FORD PINTO, 2 door in good condition, new tires, 66,000 miles, single owner. Call 383-9236. (O9/5-9/26)

1974 VW BEETLE: engine just rebuilt, new paint, new tires, limited edition, exc. cond. $2,400. 294-0328. (O9/19-10/10)

1979 FORD MUSTANG, 2 dr., 4 cyl., high miles, runs well, needs body work. $2000. 834-8129. (O9/19-10/10)

1974 DODGE CORONET WAGON, 80,000 miles. Good car from a good model year. Some rust. Priced for quick sale. $475. 545-5938. (O9/19-10/10)

CARS

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

1972 VW SUPER BEETLE, $150 or best offer. Call after 5, 837-0585. (O9/19-10/10)

1970 TOYOTA, recent exhaust, rebuilt engine, rebuilt transmission, new fuel pump. $400. After 6, 834-9657. (O9/19-10/10)

1977 MALIBU WAGON, PS, PB, air cond., cruise control, just tuned, good reliable car. $1295. 659-7564. (O9/19-10/10)

ELDORADO TRUCK CAMPER 10½', exc. condition. Gas heater, ice box, toilet, gas stove with oven, sleeps four. $1500 or B.O. 834-8606 after 5 p.m. (9/19)

1973 AUDI, engine no good, super for. parts. Best offer. 834-6626 (eves.). (TFN)

1963 VALIANT, good runner, best offer. 834-6626 (eves.). (TFN)

1972 CHEVY BLAZER, runs well but needs body work. B.O. After 6 p.m. 837-3826. (O9/5-9/26)

CARS

DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION, Fiat station wagon, carries large load in commodious interior. $900 or B.O. 837-2043. (O9/12-10/3)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA, good running condition. $400. 934-6205. (O9/12-10/3)

1976 HORNET 4 dr., 6 cyl., AM-FM cassette. Best offer over $450. 837-3445. (O9/12-10/3)

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III: runs well, needs some work. $675 or B.O. 328-0562 eves. (TFN)

1970 BARRACUDA 318 eng. Yellow 50's and 60's, good cond. $1400. Call 888-7796 or 293-6608. (O9/12-10/3)

1976 FORD CUSTOM 500, rebuilt engine, new exhaust, new radiator, AC, cruise control. Have receipts. $1500. 837-1858. (O9/5-9/26)

1982 BUICK REGAL, 4 door, auto., P/S, P/B, radio, A/Cond., 64,000 miles. Very clean, excellent condition. Book $7100. Price $6600. 837-3333. (O9/19-10/10)

CARS

1970 MAVERICK: new tires, shocks, fuel pump, exhaust, master cylinder. Southern car. Must be seen. 293-3124 after 5. (O9/12-10/3)

1979 MONTE CARLO CHEVY, 8 cyl., good mileage, AM-FM stereo. $1500. Call after 6, 383-6680. (O9/12-10/3)

A GEM! $1400. Top mechanical condition. Reliable, well-maintained '75 Chevelle wagon, a.c., AM, CB, new radials, battery, generator. 837-2276. (O9/12-10/3)

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 96,000 miles, clean, good condition. 826-8729. (O9/12-10/3)

1974 VW BUG: rebuilt engine with 18,000 miles. Powder blue. $1200. Call 293-6608. (O9/5-9/26)

1982 DODGE CONVERSION VAN: beige with brown, 43,000 miles, 4 speed manual transmission, power steering. Slant 6 engine, Beaupunkt stereo. Chapman Security System, ice box and sleeper sofa. Roof vent, roof rack, ladder & spare tire. $8000. Call 293-5498. (TFN)

VERC Low Budget

LEASING

FULL COVERAGE INSURANCE
AS LOW AS $480 A YEAR

1984 Porsche 911 Carrera	$525
1984 K Car	$145
1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass	$189
1984 Ford Thunderbird	$199
1984 Lincoln Town Car	$355
1984 Jeep Wagoneer	$259
1984 Chevy Pickup	$149
1984 Jeep CJ-7	$159
1984 Ford Van	$175
1984 Chevy Blazer	$185

MANY MORE CARS & TRUCKS AVAILABLE
NO DOWN PAYMENT • PURCHASE OPTION • GOOD CASH FLOW • LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT FOR PERSONAL OR BUSINESS LEASE
WE BELIEVE IN SERVICE CALL 934-5608

VERC WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

CALL JACK OR RANDY
934-5608

Lease a
1984 2-Door Hatchback Chevette
118.40*

Call
PAUL MAGUIRE CHEVROLET
837-2814
*Does not include taxes
*Based on 48 mo. Net Lease 18,000 miles annually

DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS
DAILY RENTALS
• WEEK-END SPECIALS
• MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
LEASING
• ALL MAKES & MODELS INCLUDING GMC TRUCKS
• LONG & SHORT TERM
• CORPORATE & INDIVIDUALS
GARVEY LEASING CO. INC.
98 ACCORD PARK DR., NORWELL
Exit 14N OFF ROUTE 3
871-4206
DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS

FALL CLEARANCE

1982 Ford Escort Hatchback
4 cyl., 4 door, auto., air #493-170A

1982 AMC Eagle
2 dr, 5 x 4, 4 wheel drive, 4 cyl., std. trans
#475-173A

1981 Subaru G.L.
4 x 4, s.w., std. trans., air 475-181A

1981 Amc Eagle Station Wagon
6 cyl., 4 door, std. trans., air #438-230A

1981 Chevrolet Suburban
Carry All, 9 psgr, 4 w.d., a.c., f & r auto #415-262A

1978 International Scout
#475-224A

1979 Dodge D-100
6 cyl.

1978 Chevrolet Pickup C10
8 cyl., auto #487-264A

1978 Chevy Malibu Classic S.W.
8 cyl., auto., air, cruise #478-265A

1981 Dodge Omni Miser
4 door - 4 speed 487168A

LEASING AVAILABLE on all AMC—JEEP & RENAULT VEHICLES

1985 CHEROKEE BASE 2 door
48 Month Lease—$257.14
1985 RENAULT ALLIANCE ENCORE
48 Month Lease—$145.82

MILLBROOK MOTORS
AMC—JEEP—RENAULT
SALES AND SERVICE
Jct. 3A & 139, Duxbury
934-6551

TIDE CHART

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1984 Sept.	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 19	625	644	1212	1230	1037	1109	452	455	628	646	12:53:35
Thur. 20	725	744	114	130	1145	---	601	602	629	645	12:53:14
Fri. 21	826	844	213	231	1216	1250	704	705	630	643	12:52:53
Sat. 22✓	921	942	312	330	117	148	759	801	631	641	12:52:32
Sun. 23	1017	1036	406	424	213	240	849	854	632	639	12:52:11
Mon. 24	1108	1129	456	517	305	329	936	944	633	638	12:51:50
Tues. 25	1157	---	544	608	353	416	1021	1033	634	636	12:51:30
Wed. 26	1221	1245	632	658	441	502	1105	112	635	634	12:51:09
Thurs. 27	112	134	720	750	528	549	1149	---	636	633	12:50:49

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system
✓Fall begins Sept. 22, 4:33 p.m.

BOATS

SUN FISH: AMF complete with trailer. $850 firm. 834-6854. (O8/29-9/19)

FINEST KIND: 15, Hullnum 1 (smaller sistership to Legendary Finest Kind 17), fiberglass hull, teak and bronze trim, restored to immaculate condition. Live bait well, graph recorder, 1981 Johnson 35 electric. Just totally rebuilt. New 2000 pound cap, E.Z. Loader Trailer. Misc. gear. The best small Sportfisherman available. Sacrifice, $4,600. 826-5641 after 5 p.m. (9/12, 17)

23' SEASPRITE, fiberglass sloop, 6 hp outboard, 2 jibs, spinnaker, sleeps 4. Scituate. $7,000. 826-8558. (O9/12-10/3)

BOATS

18' CHRIS CRAFT, 4 cyl., Gray Marine inboard with all accessories. Perfect condition, $1,000. 837-5445. (TFN)

1964 LUHR'S 30 ft. cabin cruiser. Repowered in 1982. 225 Palmer, fresh water cooled. Fully equipped. Best offer. 837-2193, 545-2985. (O8/29-9/19)

1982 21' PRO-LINE Cuddy Cabin, Johnson 100 HP. Marine radio, compass, w/slip. $8000. 834-7517. (O9/5-9/26)

21' 1982 BOSTON WHALER with Shoreline trailer, 115 hp Merc engine. Bimini top and radio. $18,000. Days, 331-2000, eves., 837-1020. (O9/12-10/3)

CLASSIFIED 6

POSITION WANTED

WOULD YOU LIKE TO come home after working hard all day every day, and find your house cleaned, washing & ironing done & errands run? Call Jean at 837-1055. (9/12, 19)

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED: one or two bedroom condominium in U.S. Virgin Islands, on beach for Feb. 16-23. 659-4119. (9/19)



Resumes

Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
837-2323

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE

1971 SCAMPER hard-top tent trailer. Stove, refrigerator, heater & many extras. All new interior. Excellent condition. $1200 or best offer. 837-5928. (O9/19-10/10)

LOST & FOUND

LOST CAT: Patches is a young spayed female, brown/black/red tortoiseshell with white bib and socks, black mask on face. She's been missing from her upper Forest St. home since Sat., 8/25, and I'm very worried. If you have any information, please call 837-6623. (O9/5-9/26)

LOST: male cat, orange & white, long haired. Missing since Sat., 9/1, vicinity 12th Road & Ocean Bluff, Marshfield. Any information please call 837-1895. (O9/12-10/3)

PETS

5 COCKER SPANIELS for sale. $250 each. 3 males, 2 females, 9 weeks old, buff colored. 837-0185. (O8/29-9/19)

PIGLETS FOR SALE: USDA Inspected, grain fed, cuts, shots, ready Oct. 15. $40. 826-2989. (9/19)

FREE PUPPIES: AKC black lab/gold lab mix; gorgeous puppies. Avail. now. 925-3374. (O9/19-10/10)

AUCTIONS

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Thursday, Sept. 20 7 p.m.
7 RAWROAD ROAD, HANOVER
(Rawson Rd. located off Rte. 53 between Country Dodge & Texaco Gas). Preview from 6 p.m.

ESTATE AUCTION
Saturday, Sept. 22 10 a.m.
On site 17 Brook St., Plympton
Follow Rte. 80 from Kingston.
Signs posted.
Hutch table, blanket chests, pine dropleaf tables, cupboards, decoys, quilts, Quimper, many garden & hand tools, a partial list.

Sale positive under tent.
Bring chairs.
Preview from 9 a.m.
Catered.
No buyer's premium.

JOAN F. CADDIGAN
Auctioneer/Appraiser
826-8648

INSTRUCTION

CALLIGRAPHY OR DRAWING LESSONS for relaxation or professional use. No previous experience necessary. By certified experienced teacher; small classes. 834-8024. (O9/5-9/26)

BASICS, INC.
Reading, Writing & Arithmetic
A multisensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English & learning disabilities. Individual tutoring.
837-5587

STOVES/FUEL

GAS STOVE: Kenmore 36" range with griddle and gas log heater. Still connected and working. $75. Call 837-2400. (O8/29-9/19)

SCANDIA W/B STOVE, 1 year old, 13½ w x 31 l, $75. Heats three rooms. 294-1595. (O9/5-9/26)

NEW, NEVER INSTALLED: Rocky Mtn. wood/coal heater w/catalytic burner. Orig. $625, sale $500. 837-1668. (O9/12-10/3)

COAL STOVE: Crane coal cooker, used one year, like new. $275. Call between 12:30-1:30 p.m. M-F, 294-1654. (9/19-11/7)

FREE: firewood, two dead trees. Chop and carry. 293-7625. (9/19)

YANKEE TRADER
.91⁹
C.O.D. AREA A
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

TRUCKS

1976 FORD F250 Pickup, 6 cyl., 4 speed, with cap. Real clean. $2,000 or B.O. Call Jeff, 837-8418. (TFN)

1981 CREW CAB CHEVY 1 TON truck, 3 & 3 camper special, fully loaded, excellent condition. $8500 or B.O. 826-8782. (O9/12-10/3)

TWO WHEELS

1979 SUZUKI RS175, excellent condition, never raced. $600. 585-4055 after 6:30 p.m. (O9/5-9/26)

1975 KAWASAKI-KV 75, good condition, $250. New brakes, chain. 749-5193. (O9/19-10/10)

YARD SALES

CRAFT & FLEA MARKET: space available. Corn Festival, S.S. Natural Science Center, Norwell, Sept. 22, 12-7 p.m. Call 659-2559. (9/12, 19)

LAST SAT. A WASHOUT: Garage/Moving Sale, 166 Riverside Dr., Norwell. **Sun., Sept. 23, 10-3 only.** Clearance, all skirts, blouses, pants & children's shirts (1), sweaters (2), size 7 boy's, size 5 girl's ice skates (5), good roller skates (8), organ (20), pinball machine (10), Xmas goods, winter clothing. (9/19)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 22, 10-4. 49 Cushing Rd., Cohasset. Furniture, doll house, old books & antique bottles, assorted items. Rain date, Sept. 23. (9/19)

STANDISH HUMANE SOCIETY will hold a yard sale Sat., Sept. 22, 10-5 at Reads, 226 Gurnet Rd., Duxbury Beach. Raindate Sunday. (9/10)

YARD SALE: If it's sunny, garage sale if it rains. Come browse at 32 Hollett St., Scituate and make your gains. Children's clothing. Sat., Sept. 22, 10-4. (9/19)

YARD SALES

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 22, 10-4. 78 Born Park Ave., Marshfield (off Ocean, across from Elks). (9/19)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 22, 9-4. 1235 Main St., Rt. 3A, Marshfield. (9/19)

GARAGE SALE: 1 day, 2 family, clean out, lawnmower, circular saw, quartz heater, spool table, some furniture, high chair, porta crib, some tools, lots of household items. Sept. 22, 9:30-2, 184 River Drive, Norwell (off River Street). (9/19)

YARD SALE: 2 family. Sat., Sept. 22, 10-3. 31/36 Kings Terr., Pembroke (off Rte. 53, across from Lil' Peach). Something for everyone! (9/19)

YARD SALE: household items, toys, baby clothes, furniture, wood burning furnace, new, never used. Sat., Sept. 22, 9-2. 75 Upland Rd., Marshfield. (9/19)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: many good buys. 92 Roberts Ave., off Pinehurst St., off Summer St., Marshfield. Sat., Sept. 22, 9-4. (9/19)

MOVING SALE: Damon's Point Circle, Marshfield Hills. Sept. 22 & 23. Everything for the home. 9-4. (9/19)

YARD SALE: Sept. 22, 10-3, rain date Sept. 23. Webster St. to John Foster Lumber, take Ohio St. up to 7 Rayfield Rd., Marshfield. Household, tools, clothes, furniture, sliding glass doors. (9/19)

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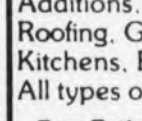
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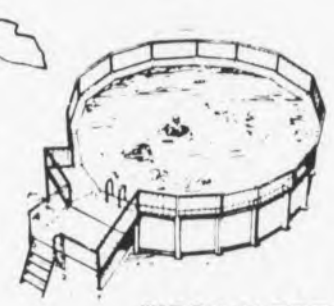
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***Fairview**, Brant Rock*

South Shore Dinner Club

Q. *The South Shore Dinner Club seems to have gained enormous popularity this past year. How many members do you have?*
A. We currently have well over 4,000 members. We are particularly proud that almost 40% of our members joined as a result of a recommendation from a friend or relative who was already a member. We think that's quite an endorsement of the program we're offering!

Q. *How did you come up with the idea?*
A. Well, my wife and I had belonged to a Boston-based dinner club which was a great value and a lot of fun. After moving to Marshfield, however, we found that we didn't really take advantage of the club because of the hassles traveling up and back on the expressway at night. So we recognized an opportunity for a similar program right here on the South Shore and three years ago we established the enterprise.

Q. *I notice you always say "we". Is the South Shore Dinner Club a family business?*
A. Yes, very much so. As a matter of fact, my eight year old daughter licked so many stamps helping us last Christmas that she complained for two weeks that her meals tasted as though they were prepared by the Postmaster General!

Q. *How do the participating restaurants feel about being associated with your dinner club?*
A. Even though we are a small family run business, we are very professional in our management of the club and sincere in our commitment to the success of everyone involved. We have recently opened a suite of offices in Marshfield and have spent a tremendous amount of money this year in the marketing and organization of the dinner club. So I'm quite certain the restaurants know we're here to stay and that we do care. The fact that we are local and accessible is responsible for attracting the top area restaurants that we currently have.

Q. *We can understand why your members are pleased to receive all those free dinners every year but what's in it for the restaurants?*
A. You must remember, our program is two dinners for the price of one excluding liquor, appetizers, or desserts. With a high percentage of our cardholders ordering something extra, the restaurant can usually make some profit even after deducting the price of a complimentary entree. No business enjoys giving their product away gratis but the smart restauranteur appreciates the long-range, overall benefit of attracting 4,000 new couples to his establishment each year. It's the most effective advertising in the world because the restaurant doesn't need to pay for the advertisement, in this case the free dinner, until the people are actually trying his establishment.
The exposure, word-of-mouth recommendations, and repeat business are the obvious advantages. It's much, much better to break even on a couple of new patrons than to have an empty table. Without question, the biggest liability and the most expensive enemy in the restaurant business is an empty table. That's where we can really help.

Q. *We wish the Dinner Club continued success.*
A. Thank you.

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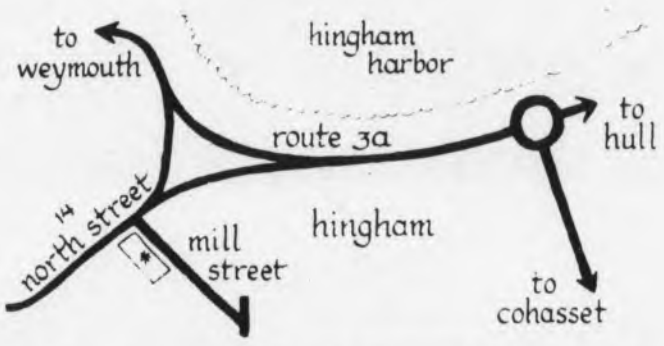
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Expansion set for Cohasset Heights

By Jane Lane

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) has given limited, interim approval for Cohasset Heights Ltd. landfill to continue operation.

The state department, which regulates all landfill operations, attached several restrictions and conditions to the interim approval. The Barry Brothers, owners of Cohasset Heights Ltd., will be allowed to expand the landfill into designated Area III, for a period which should terminate in about two months.

In the meantime, the town is anticipating a draft of the hydrogeologic study conducted by Camp, Dresser and McKee to be prepared this week. That report, which was authorized at last January's special town meeting, will determine whether leachate (a liquid form of refuse) is flowing from the landfill into the town's Watershed Protection area, and whether that leachate is contaminated.

Although there is an involved history of litigation between the town and the landfill owners, all court action is in abeyance until the engineering report is completed. Water Commissioners and selectmen, who jointly sponsored the engineering project, are anxiously awaiting the final report.

It is expected that Camp, Dresser and McKee will conclude the final report within two months, coinciding with the termination of DEQE's landfill operation interim approval.

There are four designated areas of the landfill, two of which are currently filled to capacity. The landfill requested state approval to move its operation into Area III. It was about one year ago when Cohasset Heights requested the expansion. The town, fearful that leachate may be encroaching into the watershed, and realizing the need to keep a close watch on the daily operation, requested the assistance of a special counsel in the matter.

Attorney Charles Corkin of Boston has been representing the town in all legal matters pertaining to the Cohasset Heights landfill since that time.

There are essentially two town boards interested in this subject, the Board of Health and the Water Commission. Selectmen, as the town's policy makers, are officiating over the issue. The Board of Health is concerned about the procedural operations of the dump, while the Water Commissioners are cautious observers, attempting to protect the town's water supply from possible exterior contamination.

(turn to page 5)

Give me that High five!



Cohasset field hockey players rejoice in their victory against Scituate. (Rose Cundari)

Staszko refiles Rte. 3A mall plans

Developer Donald Staszko has created a revised edition of his plans for a mini shopping mall at the corner of Sohier Street and Chief Justice Cushing Plaza.

The Planning Board, and later the Zoning Board of Appeals, denied the site application for the mall, which was presented a couple of months by Staszko. The basis of their rejection was the lack of adequate parking spaces within the proposed mall.

This plan, which engineers from A.J. Flynn Co. have devised, will have the adequate number of spaces, as dictated by town bylaw, according to Atty. Charles Humphreys who is representing the developer.

"The last time, the Planning Board told us we needed 10 spaces for every 1000 feet of building space. We told them the national average was four or five, and we had provided for six or seven. But they denied it and the zoning board denied our appeal," Humphreys explained.

The current plan is a reduction in scale from the former project, he said, and thus the number of required parking spaces is reduced. This plan has the correct number of parking spaces, as specified in the Cohasset bylaw, Humphreys noted, and will therefore not need any special variances or permits.

The plan will be presented to the Planning Board Oct. 1.

The mall, which will necessitate the demolition of the Cohasset Motors building, will include a 45,600 square foot supermarket as the "anchor" store. There will be six smaller stores, ranging in size from 2400 to 3400 square feet, and a bank. The total dimension of the mall will be 62,600 square feet, compared to the former

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Developers plan for watershed development

By Lisa J. Messersmith

At the Planning Board meeting Wednesday, Sept. 19, Ed Brett and Engineer William Moore's plans to proceed with a development in the Lily Pond Watershed area were stalled pending the results of a study to be undertaken by the Board of Health. The study will "more clearly define" the limits of the Watershed and "the possible effects that any development...would have on water quality."

Despite the moratorium on development in the area, the planning board agreed to look over Brett's and Moore's preliminary site plans for King Street.

William Moore presented two possible site plans. The first was an L-shaped subdivision development of 36 lots on 36.9 acres.

The other possibility which the planning board appeared to favor over the subdivision, was a cluster development similar to The Meadows in Hingham. Each of the colonial style townhouses would cost between $225,000 and $250,000. Tennis courts, a swimming pool, and a clubhouse are planned. Moore stated that there is a "potential for high quality" in this development.

Planning board members expressed that they, too, were looking for high quality in landscaping and site plans. Member Robert Sturdy stated that the design should be such that the townhouses not look like a group of garage doors, similar to The Meadows design, he said.

Member Daniel Cotton favored design originality and the existing landscape of the site. Cotton suggested that Brett and Moore look into options of cluster development ownership.

He would like to see the owners "own more than the wallpaper."

John O'Toole mentioned the need for handicapped facilities and for more modest, lower priced homes.

After a review of the preliminary site plans, Chairman Chris Bassett concluded that she wanted to see a more complete plan. The plans presented did not provide "enough information," Bassett added.

Sturdy and Town Engineer John Modzelewski emphasized the problem of sewage, drainage, and disposal and their effect on the Lily Pond Watershed area. Sturdy explained the planning board's responsibility to protect Cohasset's water supply. To Sturdy and other members, the state's regulations concerning these problems must be taken several steps beyond the minimum requirements to protect the future water supply.

Modzelewski concluded that because Lily Pond is only a part of the Watershed area, the effect of the proposed development on the entire Watershed must be examined fully.

At the Board of Health meeting Monday members Barbara Kern and Marilyn Gill voted unanimously to support the Water Department's moratorium on any new development and further expansion on any existing development in the Lily Pond Watershed line area, pending the advice of town council.

Gill stressed the importance of Cohasset's water supply for the future security of the town. "To endanger the Watershed is such folly," stated Gill. In reference to increased development in the Lily Pond area, Gill added, "every house that goes up is a future lean on the quality of water."

As of this week the town has not hired a firm to

(turn to page 5)

Cohasset's week . . .

Household Hazardous Material Collection Day

The first Household Hazardous Material Collection Day was held last Saturday, Sept. 22. It was so successful that 21 barrels of hazardous materials were collected for proper disposal. Due to the overwhelming response, the collection site was forced to close early and turn away residents who had hazarrdous materials they wished to dispose of.

The collection contract with SCA was limited to $1,610.00. The limit for paint and other flammable materials was reached by noon. The other barrels were filled, and the site closed at 1:15 p.m.

"This was the first time we tried this, and we didn't know what the response would be. Even the SCA employees were surprised, both by the response and the types of materials received," said Jeff Bettinger. "At least we know that 21 barrels of hazardous materials will no longer be around to trouble Cohasset. Since we didn't get it all, we will start planning now for another collection this spring."

Among the items collected were; four barrels of flammable oils and solvents, eight barrels of oil based and lead based paints, one barrel of paint thinner, two barrels of acids, and three barrels containing DDT, Sevin, and Diazion, respectively. A separate pesticide barrel contained priority pollutants such as Lindane, Endrin, Methoxychlor, 2-4 D, and 2-4-5 TP.

The collection day was organized by the Hazardous Material Advisory Committee, and the members who worked on this project were; Jeff Bettinger, Chairman, Lot Bates, Gordon Deane, Victoria Crayken, Barbara Kern, and Chartis Langmaid. The Committee would also like to thank the Board of Health, Health Agent, Board of Selectmen, School Department, Fire Department, Boy Scouts, and the Cohasset League of Women Voters for their help.

While the majority of the funds were appropriated at the April town meeting, several local businesses helped to sponsor the collection. They were; Stop and Shop, R. W. Rosano, Haggerty Colonials, Cohasset Central Market, Renewable Investment Corporation, Goodwin Graphics, and Cohasset Cycle Sports.



These were among the wastes deposited during Saturday's Hazardous Waste Materials Day. (Jeff Bettinger)

System approval

The Board of Health granted permission to the representatives of a proposed residential facility for the mentally retarded to utilize an existing sewage system on Crockers Lane.

Engineer Rick Lanni dug test pits throughout the site and found an existing leaching field and septic system which includes three septic tanks. Lanni stated that the "system seems to be in very good shape," but that it has not had much use in recent years.

The five-bedroom facility will house eight mentally retarded clients and two staff people. In review of the facility's sewage needs, Health Agent Joseph Godzik recommended that Lanni receive permission to use half of the existing 2,400 square foot system.

The Board of Health suggested to Lanni that he clearly separate his proposed sewage system from the adjacent properties system, all of which is linked into one main system. Lanni agreed to the Board of Health's suggestion and will begin to inspect and upgrade the existing sewage system.

Town office position

The Treasurer-Collector's office is seeking a part-time temporary clerk. The position would be for 16 hours per week and would include general office duties including bookkeeping. The salary is $6.09 per hour. For information about the position, contact Elizabeth Ripley at the Treasurer-Collector's office, 383-0611.

Charlotte

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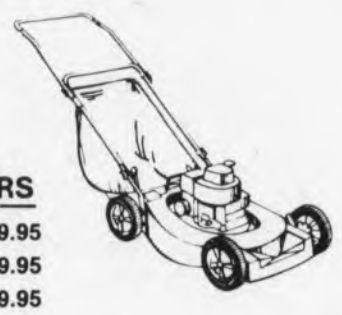
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Planners review Autohaus/Bergsons developer

By Lisa J. Messersmith

The Planning Board asked the representatives of the New Bergsons Restaurant and the representatives of the new Autohaus, foreign car dealership, to attend last week's meeting Sept. 19 to discuss an easement granted by Bergsons to Autohaus.

Both Bergsons and Autohaus plan to expand their businesses across the street from the South Shore Bank. The easement allows Autohaus a right-of-way to a driveway on Bergsons' property. Both parties had agreed to the easement; however, the easement was not delineated on Bergsons' final plans.

Planning board members expressed their concern that the extra amount of pavement needed for Autohaus was not added into Bergsons' drainage calculations. Bergsons' engineer Robert Crawford assured the members that his calculations "took into account the drainage from the Autohaus site."

Developer Wayne Sawchuk stated he did not intend to hide anything from the planning board by not drawing in the easement. His plans were "totally above board," added Sawchuk. He explained that the drainage pipes designed for Bergsons were adequate to include the drainage from Autohaus.

Chairman Chris Bassett stated she wanted to see the easement drawn into Bergsons' plans. Bergsons agreed to include the easement in their final site plans.

In the continuation of their site plan review, representatives from Autohaus were also asked several questions concerning the easement. Autohaus Engineers from Loring Jacobs Co. and Architect Kevin Schopfer informed the planning board that a traffic study had been completed and the results showed that the common driveway was more than adequate to handle the traffic flow from both businesses.

Another concern to board members was the natural drainage pattern which allows water to flow from Autohaus' property onto Bergsons' property. Heavy rain fall and melting snow and ice could possibly overwhelm Bergsons' drainage capacity. Planning members stated engineers from Autohaus said studies were completed for ten-year storms, and the calculations revealed Bergsons' capacity to be more than adequate to handle the run off from Autohaus.

Town Engineer John Modzelewski attended the meeting to voice his opinion on the drainage issue. He suggested that the water flow from Autohaus onto Bergsons' property might be an "infringement on somebody else's rights." He wants to see a more thorough study to include calculations for a 100-year storm. If these calculations show that the runoff increases, Bergsons and Autohaus will make an agreement to settle any future drainage problems together.

As a result of the previous week's meeting Sept. 12, Autohaus submitted to the planning board lighting, landscaping and security plans.

William Pressley, landscape architect for Autohaus, proposed a plan to install eighteen, thirty-foot metal light fixtures in the parking area of the dealership.

The higher lighting was chosen because of its maximum illumination capacityon the automobiles for security and sales purposes. The lights themselves will be placed well into the trees around the parking area so as not to give the effect of a "tree farm of poles."

Member John O'Toole requested the locations of similar light fixtures which Pressley has designed.

Pressley also presented a landscaping plan for the view of the site from Route 3A. All the trees on the site have been located, and according to a clause in the plans, the architects may "selectively trim and prune" those trees which they believe interrupt the sight lines to the building's showroom.

Member Robert Sturdy felt that this clause left too much room for the architects to cut out every tree if they chose to do so. After considerable discussion, Pressley agreed to retain forty percent of the existing tree count and replace some of those larger trees with three-foot trees and shrubs.

The planning board agreed to approve the preliminary site plans for Autohaus provided Pressley submit a satisfactory plan for the trees, the engineers include drainage calculations for a 100-year storm, and that the

(turn to page 29)

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DEQE approves dump expansion

(continued from page 1)

Water Commissioner Peter Pratt said this week all action against the landfill owners will be stalled until the hydrogeologic report is reviewed by the town, and a final report is completed. They will then rely upon the recommendation of Special Counsel Corkin as to their course of action.

Depending on the results of the study, the Water Commissioners will probably recommend some form of multi-year inspection program for the landfill to be supervised by the local Board of Health, Pratt said.

The commissioners are anxious to review the draft this week, Pratt said, noting " this landfill may turn into the town's greatest single non-operation expenditure in its history."

He explained that the hydrogeologic study cost the town $30,000, and the years of legal effort exercised by town counsel and Atty. Corkin have added to the expense borne by the town. If one were to compute the number of manhours provided by the Water Commissioners, Health Board and Health Agent, the costs for protecting the town against the landfill operation will be exorbitant, Pratt added.

DEQE inspected the landfill site this summer, accompanied by former Health Agent Elaine Eliopolous and selectman Rocco Laugelle. Based on that inspection tour, DEQE officials granted the interim expansion approval, which they estimate will be two months in length.

Among the several technical conditions attached to DEQE's approval was a requirement that leachate found on the site be recirculated into the active face of the landfill during the two-month interim operation.

Several other restrictions were placed on the dump's operation, many of which were recommended by the town in its initial litigation against Cohasset Heights Ltd.

The Board of Health has direct authority over the landfill's operation procedures. Within two months, it is the town's intention to decide, based on the Camp, Dresser and McKee report, whether to recommend a permanent expansion, or to place further restrictions on the site. All restrictions would be enforced by the local health board.

The Conservation Commission is also a party to the town's concerns, in its efforts to preserve the quality of the wetlands situated directly behind the landfill site.

As Water Commissioner Pratt noted, "it was the mistake by the Board of Selectmen in the mid-1970's (to allow the original landfill operation) that the town of Cohasset is now spending money to alleviate."

New mall design

(continued from page 1)

plans for 73,000 square feet of building.

Since the zoning board's rejection, the Flynn Co. engineers have been redesigning the original plan. Modifications were reviewed by prespective tenants, Humphreys said, so that engineering schemes coincided with business necessities.

The only firm tenant is a supermarket company, he added, with negotiations continuing with several clients for rented space within the mall.

If the revised plans are approved by the Planning Board, construction will commence immediately after all necessary permits are obtained. Humphreys said it would be difficult to say when the mall would be completed because of the unpredictable winter weather, but an estimate would be about nine months after construction start, he said.

Although the mall is smaller in scope than the original project, it was never Staszko's intentions to abandon the development. "It was something he felt the area needed, and he wanted to stick with it," the attorney explained.

Watershed plans

(continued from page 1)

conduct the study which will more clearly define the limits of the Watershed and the effects developments might have on water quality. The Board of Health plans to be involved in the interview selection process for possible candidates to conduct the study.

The Board of Health also plans to "use very strong discretionary powers," stated Kern, when reviewing future plans for the Watershed area. Members will also recommend to the Water Department and Town Council that a moratorium be placed on any developments within a 1,000 foot radius of any town wells.

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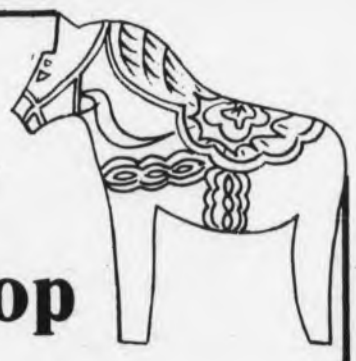
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1974 Reunion

The Tenth Year Reunion of the Cohasset High School class of 1974 will be held Sept. 29 at the Cohasset Golf Club. The reunion will begin at 6:30 p.m. For further information, call Kerry Duggan at 383-1603.

Town Common meeting

The Cohasset Common Historic District Commission had invited the Tree and Park Superintendent, the Historic Commission and interested citizens to its monthly meeting Oct. 2 at 8:00 p.m. at the Town Hall

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the restoration of the Cohasset Town Common. Any ideas concerning this matter would be welcome. The Town has applied for a special state grant to help fund this project.

Scholarship finalists

Cohasset students who will receive Letters of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corp. are: Christopher Crowley, Michael A. DeSantis, Gregory P. Igo, Mark S. Lahive, William A. Langmaid, Nora M. Leary, Mason E. Sandell and Garin Walsh.

The following two students are Semifinalists in the competition for Merit Scholarships to be offered in 1985: Elizabeth Riley and Staci A. Stobart.

Over one million students entered the 1985 Merit Program by taking the PSAT/NMSQT in 1983. Of two groups honored in each annual Merit Program, the larger one includes approximately 36,000 students who are commended for high performance. Commended students placed in the top five percent of all participants, however, they do not continue in the competition for Merit Scholarships because they score slightly below their State's Semifinalist qualifying score.

In April, the names of Merit Scholarship winners will be announced.

Art center change

The South Shore Art Center has made a few changes to its fall semester of classes.

The Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, has rescheduled the starting date of the following classes: Katherine Smit's Basic Portrait, to start Monday, Oct. 1, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Paul Fortin's Photography for beginners, to start Monday, Oct. 1, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Fortin's Improve Your Photographs, to start Wednesday, Oct. 3, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; David Tandy's Life Drawing, to start Tuesday, Oct. 2, from 7:30 to 10 p.m.; his Introductory Drawing and Painting, to start Thursday, Oct. 4, from 7:30 to 10 p.m.; and Louise Kalish's Update Your Imagery, to start Friday, Oct. 5, 10 a.m to 12:30 p.m.

Many of the Center's fall courses are filled but a few still have room including the ones which have been rescheduled to begin a week later. Other classes with space available are Albert Abany's Oil and Acrylic Painting, beginning Wednesday, Sept. 26, 12:30 to 3 p.m.; Judeth Van Hamm Weir's Portrait Painting, Wednesday, Sept. 26, 7:30 to 10 p.m.; and Abany's Drawing from Nature, Thursday, Sept. 27, 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Two children's classes still have space available — Serena Brundige's Multi-media Workshop, Tuesday, Sept. 25, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman's Color, Textures and Shapes, Wednesday, Sept. 26, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Advanced registration is required for all classes at the Center. For complete information, call the Center at 383-9548.

Open House

The Hull Lifesaving Museum invites all residents of Cohasset to an Open House at the Museum, Sunday Sept. 30 from 3 to 6 p.m.

The Museum is located in the Point Allerton Lifesaving Station, 1117 Nantasket Avenue. It's the white building with the red roof.

Judy Wiers, the museum director, will give a talk at 4:30 p.m. on the history of the Museum and plans for the future. Refreshments will be served.

Spring cleanup

At the next Special Town Meeting the Board of Health plans to ask the town for $2000 to sponsor a more comprehensive second Hazardous Waste Clean-up Day scheduled for this Spring. The Board of Health commended John Bettinger for his exceptional work on the first Hazardous Waste Clean-up Day.

Reprint of genealogies

The scarce 1909 "Genealogies of the Families of Cohasset" by George and Elizabeth Davenport has been reprinted, and is available for purchase at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library in Cohasset.

The book has been reprinted by New England History Press, of Somersworth, New Hampshire. The new printing includes a new forword by David Wadsworth, Senior Curator of the Cohasset Historical Society. The new printing includes 50 illustrations from the original edition, plus two rare maps made available by Mr. Wadsworth.

The "Genealogies" is an important supplement to Hingham and Cohasset history. In addition to nearly 500 pages of family records tracing family lines to the earliest New England settlers, the book includes 250 pages of historical articles which were not included in Bigelow's "Narrative History of Cohasset," published in 1898.

The "Genealogies" has long been unavailable except for an occasional copy in the rare book market.

Candidates corner

Golden meetings

Bill Golden, candidate for State Senate, will be holding coffees in Marshfield in the next several weeks preceding the general election.

The first two planned will be at the homes of Garry and Julie Garretson of Ferry Street, and Jimmy Cantwell of Webster Street.

Recently Golden told gatherings how all levels of government can and should work together to solve Marshfield's problems. He cited the local TCE problem now facing our town. (TCE is a contaminant found in our drinking water pipes.) Golden helped organize a group of local residents to study the problem and with the help of state and local officials sought funding and a solution.

If you are interested in attending a coffee or speaking with Golden on issues concerning you, call Annie Federico at 837-5736.



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Cohasset's week . . .

Registration office hours

There will be special voter registration hours for the November 6 election.

Residents may register to vote at the Town Clerk's office Sept. 29 from noon to 8 p.m. and Oct. 9 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. That date will be the last day residents may register to vote in the national election.

Anyone who would like to obtain an absentee ballot for the November election, may fill an application at the Town Clerk's office. Anyone requesting information about voter registration or absentee ballots, may contact the Town Clerk's office weekday at 383-0187.

Late tax bills

According to Assessor Warren Pratt, property tax bills will not be mailed before October 15. A backlog of computer entries for new construction has delayed the mailing, he explained.

Pratt said to selectmen last week that the Board of Assessors will be meeting this Friday to discuss the exact date when tax bills can be mailed. He explained that chairman Brian Wilkin is more familiar with the computer system but was unable to attend the selectmen's meeting last week because he was on vacation.

He also noted that more technical work had to be completed before the tax bills were finalized.

Flint retirement

Treasurer-Collector Gordon Flint will be wrapping up 33 years of duty Oct. 1. One of Cohasset's senior town officials, he will be missed by co-workers and townspeople alike.

At the school committee meeting this week, Supt. Eugene Crowell praised Flint's assistance throughout his tenure, saying his help in setting up the school roof financing package was invaluable.

Selectmen are expected to appoint his assistant, Elizabeth Ripley, as Acting Treasurer for the interim period before the April election.

During his previous 11 elections for the position, Flint was never opposed.

According to many of his co-workers in Town Hall, the familiar face of Gordon Flint will be missed. He leaves his town office duties for rest, relaxation and some travel with his family.

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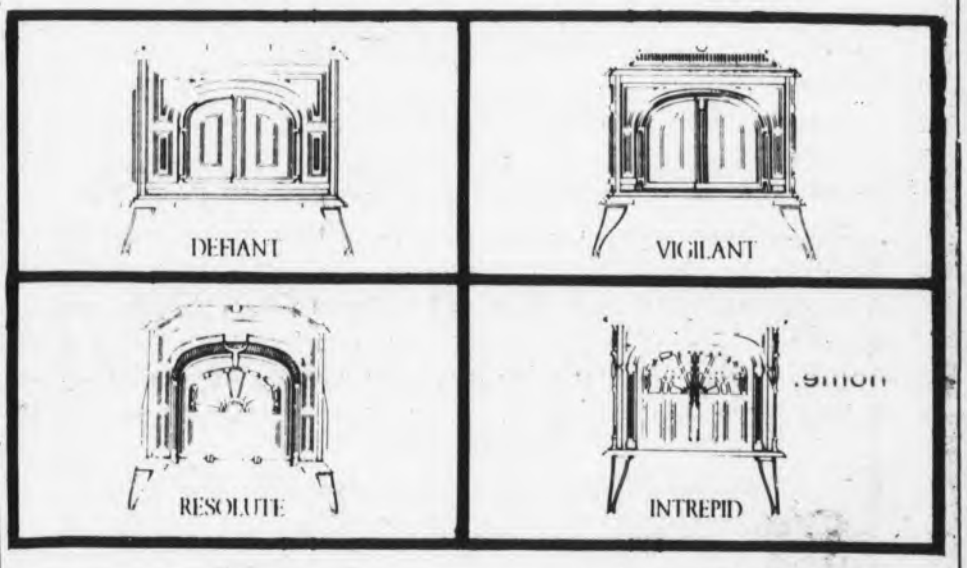


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around town

☐ Joe Becker's feet haven't hit the ground since Sept. 7, which was his birthday . . . on that day he was presented with his grandson, Nathan Allen Durant. Can you imagine a grander birthday present? Nathan's paternal grandparents are Cohassetites also, Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Durant of Fairoaks Lane. Congratulations to all.



☐Lauraine Campbell Hoy has joined Hunneman/Better Homes and Gardens in their Cohasset office as a Sales Associate.

She attended the Company's orientation and training program designed to familiarize new associates with the organizational structure of the firm and to explain how Hunneman and Company, Inc., serves its clients in the marketing of homes in Eastern Massachusetts.

Lauraine and her husband Jim and family reside at 17 Border St. in Cohasset.

☐ Speaking of congratulations, we understand that the Drama Club certainly earned their share this past weekend, with their production of Voices. The combination of great casting, super acting and superior dancing made it a performance that should be repeated . . . . very entertaining, and a great opening production for the fall, as one "reviewer" stated. For those that missed it, be sure to watch, maybe there will be a command performance. It would be well attended, that's for sure.

☐ Received a note from Larry Fone last week, concerning Cohasset Arts Lottery Council. There is about $1600 available to Artists and art oriented organizations whose efforts will benefit the community. Individual artists and craftspeople are encouraged to submit applications by Oct. 15 (applications are available at the Town Hall or by calling Larry at 383-0898). Our Lottery committee consists of Linda Stearns Hausran, Helen Ketchum, Sigrid Carey, Thomas Lucas, and Larry Fone. They are planning to meet Oct. 16 to review applications and vote on those considered in the best interest of Cohasset. The Mass Arts Lottery Council then sends approval and funds are made available to the town treasurer. Payment is then made on documentation of dollars spent. Sounds like a wonderful idea, especially for you individual artists, if there are any more questions, give Larry a call.

☐ Teddy Cox spent a happy day last Sunday . . . . it seems that it only took him three months, but he finally caught his elusive blue! Teddy reeled it in off Minot, and the fish comes complete with a witness (Bob Pattison) and pictures, lest anyone not believe this fishermans story!

☐ Warren B. Noble, president of Noble's Camera Shops in Hingham and Cohasset, and Brian S. Noble, manager of Noble's Cohasset store, recently chaired sessions at the Photo Marketing Association International's Regional Trade Show in Boston.

Warren Noble chaired a session on operating mini-labs, having one of the only mini-labs operating in the area in his Hingham store, and Brian Noble chaired a session on corporate financing. Warren Noble has also been named Chairman of the Photo Marketing Association International's Certified Photo Counselor Program.

The Photo Marketing Association International Regional Trade Show was held Sept. 9, 10 and 11 at the Marriott Hotel in Copley Place, Boston.

☐ There's a new resident in The Cory household. Matthew McBrien was born Sept. 10 at Winchester Hospital. Matthew's proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Corry Jr. of 81 Pleasant St. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Baltimore, Md. and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Malloy of Cohasset.

☐ Congratulations to Richard and Julie Morse of Scituate on the birth of their first child, Nicholas Anthony.

Nicholas made his debut at 7:06 a.m. at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, weighing in at 7 pounds, 6½ ounces.

His ears, his father claims, are his mother's, and his hands, his mother claims, are his father's.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morse of Cohasset, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Coletta of Arlington.

Best wishes to all.

☐ Everyone agrees that it was a lot of fun to watch a Cohasset resident on the television, especially making money in the attempt. Mrs. Litchfield had everyone cheering for her, it was great!

☐ The Gridiron Club certainly had a super day for their clinic, which was held last Saturday. Several potential football stars attended, and learned a bit about CHS's football practices, plays etc. An off-shoot of this clinic will be a tag football group formed. There will be games, players will learn the rules, and everyone should have a lot of fun . . . more details as they come in, so watch for them.

☐ The First Cabbage Patch birthday party was held by Mary Brennock this weekend. Mary was the "the hostess" for baby Georgie Laura Rhodes, who entertained 30 other "babies". Mary baked and decorated a Cabbage Patch Cake, which was served after the parade of dolls and lollipop hunt. There were also awards that were presented: the doll that came the furthest; the oldest doll; the youngest doll; the doll with the most brothers and sisters; and, the doll that travelled the most. Izzie Salvador and Jean Salvador were the only two that couldn't make it, but they left their dolls off the night before so that they wouldn't miss the birthday party. Everyone enjoyed the party and cannot wait for Georgie's birthday next year.

☐ If any former Cub Scout or Boy Scout has a uniform that can be used by another, it would be greatly appreciated. Please call either Jane Long (383-1281) or Nancy McLaughlin (383-0167).

☐ This Saturday is the Cohasset Historical fall flea market and yard sale, to be held at the Lothrop House. It will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., with many unique items up for sale. Be sure to get there early so that the best selections may be yours. If you have anything to donate to the sale, give the Society a call at 383-0773 or 383-6930. They will take anything that is in good shape, so it is a perfect time to clean the attic, then donate. Finally, attend the flea market! Everyone will be happy.

☐ Keep the news coming.

Sallyann Chatterton

383-0560



"They don't know about us" is sung by "Voices" cast members, (l to r) Mary Beth McNamara, Jenna Emmons, and Michelle Meagher. (Rose Cundari)

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Community Center fall schedule

The end of Sept. signals a return to bustling activity for the Cohasset Community Center. The rooms will once again be filled with a variety of courses for members of all ages. Twelve week courses begin the week of Sept. 24, as well as several workshops and mini-courses. Register now at the Center, or call 383-0088 weekday mornings for information. Programs are available at the Center.

Youth courses include Bowling, for children K-three, Tuesday or Thursday afternoons, taught by Bill O'Connell. Karate another long-standing favorite, with Bob Blaisdell and his staff, is offered Wednesday afternoons for children five to 12, grouped appropriately.

Gymnastics, for boys and girls ages three through high school, is taught by Ruthann Sargent weekday afternoons and on Saturdays. Very small classes provide individualized instruction for all ages right up to team level. Call the Center or consult your program for specific days and times for age and skill level. The youngest gymnasts can choose from several different courses. Tumble Tots will also be offered. Gym Tot Fitness, and Mom and Me (a joint venture between parent and child), along with action set to music in Creative Movement, all aim to increase your child's strength, coordination, balance, flexibility and natural rhythm.

Horse-Back Riding, a five-week course teaching basic horsemanship skills and riding development, is offered at Turkey Hill in Hingham. Classes are held for grades K—three Wednesday afternoons, grades four-seven Thursday afternoons, and for adults Thursday mornings.

A unique opportunity for very young children to begin language instruction can be found in Buenos Dias, Tuesday afternoons. Spanish language and culture will be taught by Ron Reilly to grades one-three from 4-5 p.m. and grades four-six from 5-6 p.m. Creative Writing with Deborah Zild jian aims to encourage imaginative expression and the enjoyment of creativity. Plan to attend Wednesdays 3-4 p.m. High school students annually find the SAT Preparation course to be an invaluable review before the big test. Small classes (max. 10 students) and individualized coaching make this five week session successful. Gino DiGirolamo reviews Math Tuesday evenings, and Ron Emmons reviews English Thursday evenings. The course begins Sept. 25 and 27 to be completed just in time for the SAT exam this fall.

Two exciting children's workshops are offered in Oct. Pat Boylan conducts a four week Puppet Making Workshop. Children will make rod puppets and marionettes, with the emphasis on performance. Marilyn Adams will teach a three session workshop on making Pinatas. These short courses fill up fast, so call the Center this week for registration and details.

Adults and teens have many additional courses to choose from. Dennis Walsh will teach a Computer Course for the Novice Thursday evenings, using the computers at the high school. Paul Aronson teaches Tropical Fish as a Hobby on Tuesday evenings, covering all aspects of aquarium planning and ecology and tropical fish breeding and behaviour. Mary Struzziero is returning by popular demand to teach her Quilting course Wednesday mornings. A sampler quilt will be completed during this 10-week course. A new six week course Monday evenings may improve your health. Mark Friedman's (MD PC) Quit Smoking Clinic will provide the method of stopping the nicotine habit and minimizing the unpleasant effects of nicotine withdrawal.

A new Chess Club will meet Wednesday evenings, and is open to new, learning, or accomplished chess players. Nancy Clapp offers a four week Stenciling course Tuesday evenings or Thursday mornings. Learn to stencil walls, textiles, gift items and floors during the classes. Mary Kelly's Oriental Rug Making is a five-session course offered Tuesday mornings or Thursday evenings. You will create your own genuine, unique oriental rug. An eight week course to enhance your property is Landscape Design with Betsy Hoopes. This is a participating workshop where you not only learn the basics of landscape design, but also develop a plan for your own property. Jane Chatfield teaches Antiques Monday mornings. Her course teaches the development of design in furniture and complimentary items; it helps you see what is "real" and "good". Collectibles are also discussed.

Three different excercise classes will be scheduled. Joanne Sheppard's Excercise for Total Fitness offers a complete aerobic workout weekday Monday mornings. Aerobic Dance, with Joanne Lehr, meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings for both women and men. Deborah Ketchum's Pre-Natal Excercise meets Monday and Wednesday evenings. This course pays special attention to abdomen and back muscles, where increased stress will be placed by the pregnancy.

Several workshops will be offered in Oct. Paul Aronson will conduct a seminar on Solar Sun Space Designs Thursday evenings, Oct. 4, 11, and 18. Site feasability, components and construction of solar systems are covered in the three sessions. Mid-Oct. finds two cooking events at the Center. Ann Abbruzzese and Carol Walls conduct Gathering and Preparing Mussells, Tuesday, Oct. 16, learn to find and prepare these gifts from the sea! The next evening, Wednesday, Oct. 17, Lot Bates will teach the techniques of Bread Making and pocket bread. Take home a loaf and a recipe! CPR, a two session course offered by Dr. Michael Equi and Linda Farrag, R.N., will take place Wednesdays, Oct. 10 and 17, 7-11 p.m. Emergency resuscitative techniques are covered in the certificate program.

Be sure to register for any course and workshop in advance; attendance is limited in most classes.

Diplomat Speaks

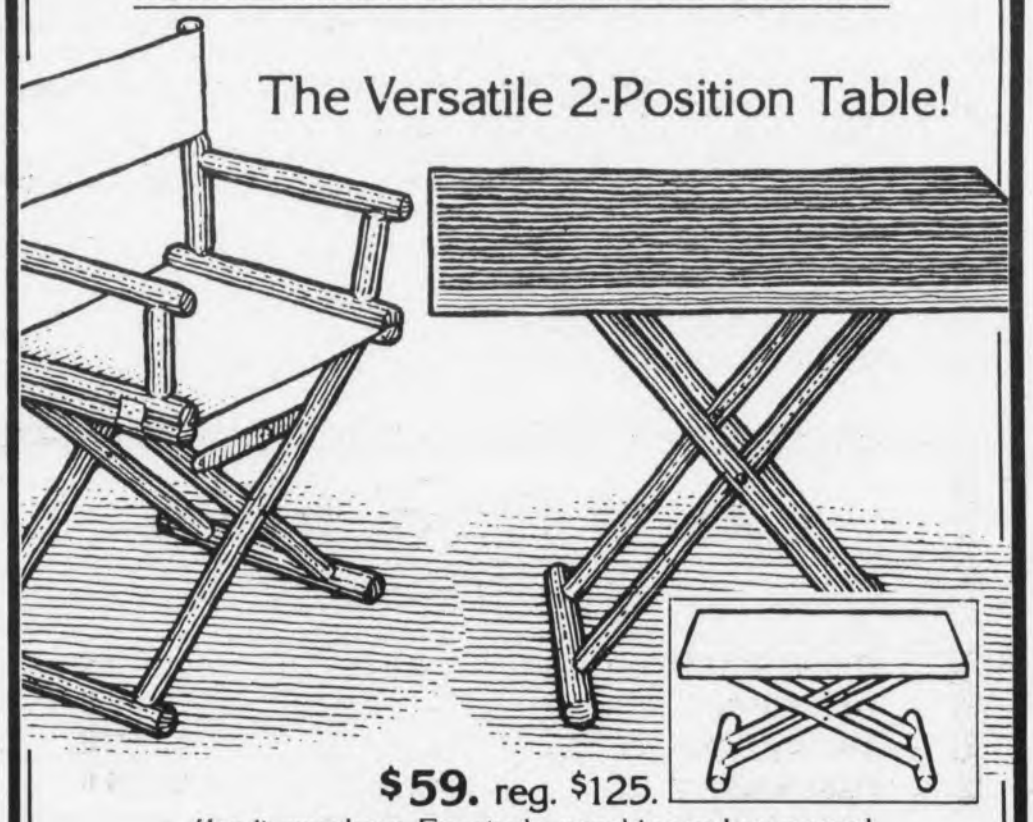
A much traveled diplomat who has served in countries all over the world is coming to Boston October 4. Sir Oliver Wright, Britain's Ambassador to the United States, will be the guest of honor at a reception and dinner sponsored by the Boston Branch of the English Speaking Union at the Harvard Club of Boston, 374 Commonwealth Avenue.

Sir Oliver, whose honors from the British Crown occupy an entire line on the invitation, has held posts in the British government as well as served as its representative in countries from Copenhagen to Pretoria.

Mrs. Richard F. Schanzle of Boston is chairman of the event. David K. Case of Norwell is president of the Boston Branch of the English Speaking Union. Further information on the reception and dinner may be obtained by calling the English Speaking Union, 44 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. Telephone 536-4740.

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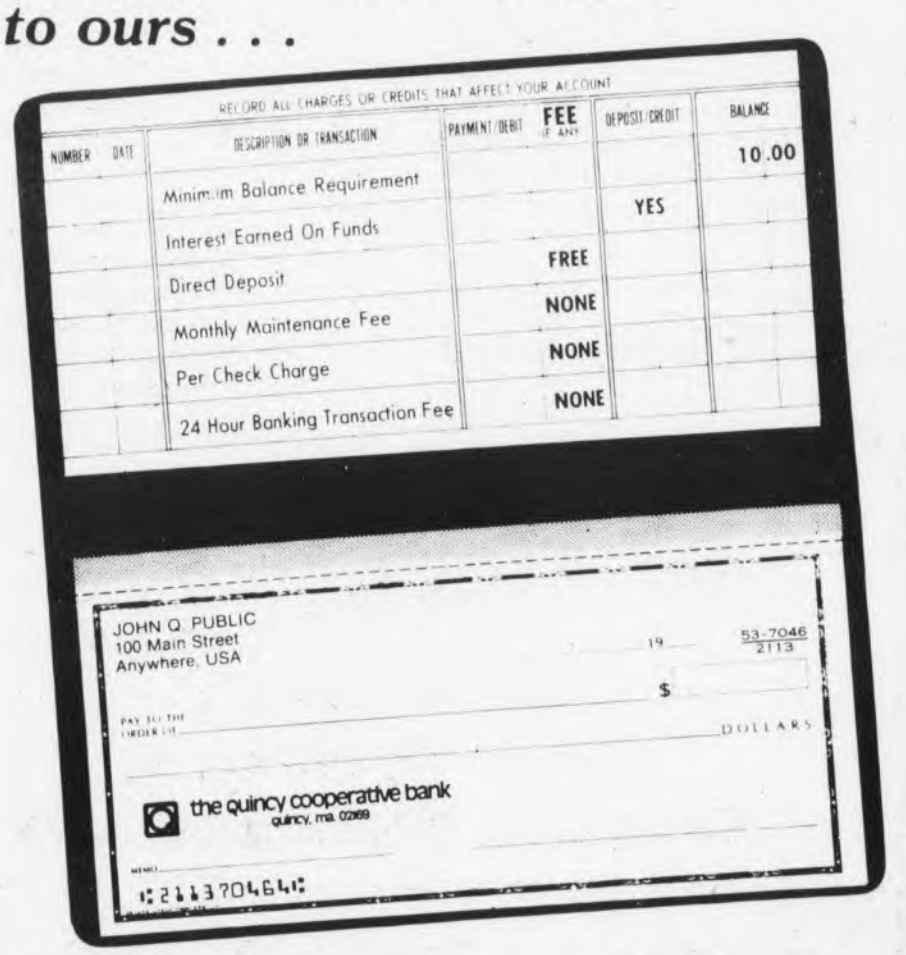
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Coming Soon: **North Quincy Office on Newport Ave.**

Editorial

We confess

We goofed.

Last week, Cohasset High School English teacher and dramatist extraordinair, Ron Emmons, sent us a crisp, neatly-written press release about his upcoming production, "Voices."

The play, presented by the Drama Workshop, a group of talented students he had worked with throughout the summer, was taking place on two nights last weekend.

Well, during the mad rush of things that happen at the **Mariner** during production of the paper on Wednesday, we forgot the release. That meant, we would go without ever mentioning that this worthy production was about to take place. If it didn't get in that week, it would be too late to ever say anything about it at all.

That's the type of thing that really dampens the spirit of a community editor. We certainly try to get everything into the paper, but there are time and space restrictions and sometimes there are mistakes. Last week was a mistake. A big one. Because if there is someone we don't want to overlook it is Ron Emmons and his workshop. These kids deserve better than our oversights.

We were taken to task by a couple of school committee members who saw the play and gave the productions rave reviews, despite "the total lack of publicity."

The play was well-attended, and it was actually a money-maker for the school (our guilt is eased somewhat). But these committee members wondered why the production received no publicity.

What can we say? We goofed. To Ron Emmons and his merry band of thesbians, we are truly repentent. Who would ever want to slight the man Jack Langmaid has referred to as the "Elia Kazan of Cohasset"?

But just to make the situation perfectly clear, the release was not sent to the **Mariner** until the Monday before our Wednesday production day. We never received any previous notification, and until that time, were completely unaware of the presentation.

By submitting just that one release on the same week the play was to be presented, leaves too much room for mishaps to occurr. It would have been better for everyone if the newspaper received notice of the play far in advance. We could have published a couple of notices, rather than omitting the single press release.

We realize Ron Emmons has far more important assignments than ensuring that all media be made aware of his productions. But perhaps someone else could be assigned the task. It would make things easier for him and for us.

Again, we apologize. And best of luck in all future productions by Cohasset High School.

Happy retirement

Gordon Flint

NEWS ITEM — Taped replay of local high school football games on cable TV will bring 'Monday night football' for real to Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell and Hanover. Local talent sought to do play-by-play and color commentary. Other sports follow Oct. 1 football kickoff date



"...Here's where the quarterback fakes out the nickel defense blitz with a screen pass to the running back setting up a flea-flicker pass to the split end down on the goal line..."

Some sacrifices aren't worth it

By Claire McDonough

"I've found the perfect job," I told the Dragon, "and I can't wait to apply for it."

"I have a feeling I'm being set up," he said, "but go ahead. What job?"

"No," I insisted, "I'm serious. I just read about a research scientist at M.I.T. She's looking for compulsive carbohydrate eaters to live in her laboratory and eat. She supplies three meals a day and whenever you have the urge for a snack, you go to a vending machine where you have a choice of things like peanut butter sandwiches, Snickers Bars, and pecan sandies.

"She actually pays you to do this."

"She pays you to eat junk food?"

"Waddya mean, junk food?" I demanded. "I mean, we're talking Massachusetts Institute of Technology."

"I thought you wanted to lose weight," the Dragon objected. "Didn't you say you were going on a diet?"

"Of course I **want** to go on a diet," I told him virtuously. "It's just that some people are willing to make sacrifices for science."

"Science schmience," he retorted. "What's the purpose of all this? Is humanity going to be any better off because you sit around "o.d.ing" on Snickers Bars?"

"It's more apt to be pecan sandies," I told him. "And anyway, there doesn't have to be a purpose. It's research."

The Dragon sighed. "I can't believe I'm talking to the same woman who called me a glutton because I ate the last of the pork fried rice."

"That's because it was the last," I told him. "You had no consideration for any member of your family who might have wanted some."

"You're just bitter," he told me, "because I got there ahead of you. At least I left some Chinese food which is more than you would have done."

"If you call sweet and sour pork with all the pork eaten Chinese food," I agreed, "then you left some."

The Dragon picked up the newspaper and started to read. A few minutes later he smiled at me.

"I think this may be the perfect job for you after all," he said.

"According to this article, a record of everything you eat will be fed into a computer. They keep track of every single morsel you swallow. The object is to learn how often and at what times compulsive eaters compulse. Then, when they've learned all they can from your biological system and it's time to terminate your employment, guess what they give you?"

"A gold watch?" I asked hopefully.

"Nope. A computerized diet geared to your own personal metabolism and eating habits. When are you going to apply?"

"I've decided to reconsider my decision," I told him. "After all, there are some sacrifices that not even I will make for science."

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.

Appreciation expressed

To the Editor:

I would like to formally acknowledge the receipt of two Zildjian cymbals from the George H. Mealey Post of the American Legion. The quality of these instruments is beyond the scope of our conventional budget, and, as such, the generosity exhibited by the American Legion is greatly appreciated. I can assure everyone that this gift will do much to enhance the performance of our marching band.

Again, on behalf of the staff and students, Thank You!

Kenneth Ekberg
Principal
Deer Hill School

On sites fundable

To the Editor:

A recent letter to the Editor questioned the fundability of on-site septic systems under the EPA construction grants program and the on-property portion of alternative wastewater collection systems.

For your readers information, according to an EPA progress report, 52 on-site system projects have been funded nationally. An alternative wastewater management project for Woodstock, NY, which includes the repair of approximately 200 individual on-site septic systemsand423 structures connected to a septic tank/effluent collection system, was funded in 1980 through the EPA construction grants program. Parts of this system have been in operation for over 12 months. Lombardo & Associates are the Engineers for the Woodstock, NY wastewater management project.

Anyone interested in inspecting the facilities is welcome to do so by contacting the Woodstock Town Supervisor, John LaValle at 914-679-8597, Construction Inspection Manager, George Frigon of Lombardo & Associates at 914-679-2024 or myself in Boston at 6[illegible]-367-2332.

Yours truly,
Pio Lombardo, P.E.
President

Letters

Grist mill an important part of town history

In earliest Colonial days one of the most important industries, therefore one of the first to be established, was the building of grist mills for the grinding of farmers' grain.

Corn was an indispensible part of the colonists' agricultural produce. In the year 1678 Cohasset still was a large and sparsely populated section of the town of Hingham. The first farms and homesteads had just begun to appear in the "Conahasset" area following the dividing up of the Conahasset uplands in 1670.

Hingham settlers, owners of the newly granted lands, soon needed a grist mill to serve the growing population. Most early mills were water powered, often with small streams or brooks driving their mill wheels, and a location was soon found for a new mill at Conahasset. Today, the location of that 1678 grist mill is called West Corner, at the junction of Hull Street and Jerusalem Road.

Its site was partly in Hingham and partly in the adjacent town of Hull, and the brook destined to provide the mill's power was the small stream serving as an outlet at the westernmost end of Strait's Pond. At a Town Meeting held in Hingham on March 17, 1678/79 a delegation from the town of Hull was received to discuss the construction of a new mill as a joint venture of Hingham and Hull residents.

At the meeting, Hingham voters declared their approval of the idea and established a set of requirements that must be met by whoever undertook the task of building and maintaining the new millsite. For instance, the owners must "forever maintain a sufficient Grist Mill and Miller to grind the corn of both towns," and the miller could be replaced and a better one found should the requirements not be met.

Appropriate Commonwealth and local taxes would have to be paid by the mill, and a mill dam and bridge across the brook must be maintained by the millers. October 27, 1679 Hingham residents Edmond Hobert, Thomas Lincoln, Joshua Beal and Joseph Bates were chosen as a committee to view and "set out" a parcel of land for the new mill and the miller's house. They chose about one-half acre at the western end of Strait's Pond, adjacent to the bridge on the road leading to Hull, not far from today's North Cohasset Fire Station.



Mill at Cohasset Harbor

The mill soon was completed and operating, run by several members of the Cushing family. Its operation must have been successful for many years but in 1740 Hingham voters found it necessary to pick a committee to investigate the conduct of the Owners and Millers of Strait's Pond. Capt. Stephen Cushing, Capt. John Jacob and Ebenezer Beal comprised the committee who were to see whether or not the conditions specified in the original agreement were complied with, and to report back to the town. They found the mill was in disrepair and not operating as it should.

The owners promised to make the necessary repairs, but in 1745 another problem surfaced at the mill, when townspeople found the bridge over the brook had not been maintained and required replacing. The bridge was the responsibility of the mill operators but more neglect had rendered it unsafe. The voters of both towns, Hingham and Hull, found it necessary to step in and replace the bridge themselves, sharing the cost, then to "settle the affair with the owners of the mill in respect to the deficiencies and neglects in not keeping a good bridge."

Then the whole matter arose again on March 7, 1747/48 when a second committee had to be formed to look into matters concerning the circumstances at the Strait's Pond Mill. By 1754 matters at the mill had grown worse, and in May of that year it was noted that, "for many years past the owners of the mill at Strait's Pond, not having maintained a mill there agreeable to the conditions on which the stream was granted have forfeited all their rights". A committee was formed of Hingham and Hull residents to "transact that affair as they shall think proper for the best interests of the Town."

Apparently the problems between the mill operators and the two towns were settled once again, for there is indication that the old mill building stood until about 1800 when it was destroyed by fire. One of the buildings is reported to have been moved to Jerusalem Road where it became part of a residential home.

Despite its troubles, the early grist mill at Strait's Pond played a significant role in the lives of Cohasset's earliest residents and served its community for more than a century.

Emergency medical group has first meeting

According to statistics, the chances of surviving a cardiac arrest in a community 20 minutes from a hospital is virtually nil.

Therefore, according to the chairman of the Emergency Medical Services Advisory Committee, a Cohasset resident has less than a ten percent chance of surviving cardiac arrest.

The newly-formed advisory committee met this week to discuss ways in which emergency medical services can be improved in Cohasset. But the four-member committee decided that before any concrete proposals are put forth, more direction and guidance must be forthcoming from selectmen.

Dr. Mark Friedman was elected chairman of the advisory group. As he noted during their introductory session , it is his intention to upgrade the Cohasset ambulance service from its present status as "an adequate transportation system, to an advanced emergency life support service." Dr. Friedman added that if there was opposition to that goal, "I frankly want to resign from this committee."

The group was formed last month by selectmen, following a recommendation made earlier this year by the Ambulance Study Committee. Three physicians and a nurse are included in this committee which will advise selectmen on the status of the ambulance service and make suggestions on methods to improve it.

The emergency medical advisory committee has been the target of intense opposition by the Cohasset Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT's), who say their service has never been criticized, and the need for citizen supervision is unnecessarily demoralizing to the department.

The new committee members said they need to know how selectmen would like the department upgraded, and what costs the town is willing to bear to improve the present system. The cost for training EMT's to a higher level of care is exorbitant, they said, and they have been told before that the town does not want to spend excessive funds towards the present system.

As a basis of what the committee will attempt to accomplish in the next few months, members said they will need a copy of the Cohasset EMT's procedure and policy manual. They would also like to review the department's incident report form.

Dr. Friedman attended the meeting armed with several statistical studies regarding ambulance service. And although it is not allowed in Massachusetts, he said his immediate recommendation would have been to allow Cohasset EMT's to use a blind defribillator on cardiac arrest patients. Although there was discussion about the merits and legal ramifications of such action, Dr. Friedman remarked, "at least we'd be headed in the right direction" (toward more intensive life support services).

Among the suggestions he forwarded during this week's meeting, was that the committee discuss the possibility of beginning an advanced cardiac life support weigh station along the route to South Shore Hospital from this community. Although he said it was simply "hearsay" at this point, there is talk that a new emergency medical clinic may be located along Route 3A. If that occurs, a weigh station would allow the ambulance to transport a cardiac patient there, have the patient stabilized, and bring the patient to the hospital after stabilization.

The members agreed that until they know specifically what selectmen want from the commmittee, they "are working in the dark." What they are requesting before their Oct. 23 meeting, is a clarification of their charge and what, if any, actions have been taken on the previous ambulance committee's recommendations.

The group also requested a list of the EMT's official training and whether the department has an official EMT instructor, or if he is simply designated as such.

Member Dr. Wayne DeWald stated that the root of any problems within the department would be the quality of the EMT training. He suggested that perhaps an outside inspector, expert in the field of emergency medical services, examine the Cohasset department and make a determination of its quality. "This inspector would give us an idea of the skills these men have and what they are doing with them. It would take a very qualified person to undertake this," Dr. DeWald added.

Dr. Friedman suggested the committee look into innovative programs in an attempt to upgrade the medical service provided here. "We could start by getting four or five guys up to EMT level so they could at least start IV's." He added this measure would not necessarily save any lives, "but it would increase the training quality and point us in the right direction."

The committee will hopefully have the selectmen's response to their requests by the time it meets in October. At that meeting, Dr. Friedman said he will review some of his proposals for the EMT service.

Health care tour October 3

South Shore residents will have an opportunity to visit some of Boston's major wholistic facilities Oct. 3.

Two public education groups are coordinating their efforts to enlighten Massachusetts residents about the available alternatives in health care and education. Cancer Control Society and National Health Federation's Boston chapters have a full day's program planned for the participants.

The Health on Wheels bus will leave Kingsbury Square, Kingston at 8 a.m. One additional stop will pick up passengers in North River Plaza, Pembroke at 9:45 a.m., and continue on to the first facility "Aqua Retreat Center" for a first hand look at the controversial art of colonic irrigations. A brief lecture will be presented followed by a tour of the center. The second stop will be at the "East/West Foundation", a macrobiotic teaching facility. A lecture and tour of the facility will be followed by a delicious macrobiotic meal. Many persons claim to owe their return to health on this diet.

Last stop for the day will be at the Hippocrates Health Institute, where participants will be shown the living food program, another natural approach to bringing the body into balance. Many also claim a return to good health via this modality. A tour, movie and lecture will be followed by a "live food meal" which is featured daily at the institute.

The Health on Wheels bus will then return to the South Shore with its occupants. Doctors and nurses interested in adding a wholistic side to their training are invited to attend. Seating is limited on a first come, first serve basis. Tickets for the all day tour are $55.

Information and reservations may be secured by calling Jacqueline Helvitz at 747-4246.



Mary Anne Hansen

Cohasset health nurse

The Social Service League of Cohasset has appointed Mary Anne Bailey-Hansen, R.N. to fill the recently-vacated position of community health nurse. She will be available for "Walk-In" free office hours Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. for blood pressure screening, urine testing, TB testing and general health consultation.

Mary Anne will make home visits those days between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. If you could use her services, call her at the League office between 8:30 and 3 p.m. (383-0771).

Special monthly clinics such as: hearing clinics, tetanus clinics, cancer screening programs and flu clinics are planned to continue on a regular basis. Nutrition and general health consultation is available to residents of Cohasset. Notices for all clinics will appear in the local papers. For further information regarding the nursing services, please call the office 383-0771 or 383-0821.

The Social Service League of Cohasset will sponsor two Flu Clinics. They will be held at the Town Hall of Cohasset, 41 Highland Ave. The first clinic will be Thursday, Oct. 11, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., the second Saturday, Oct. 20, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Yarn Sale

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4 Ply Knitting Worsted	$1.79		$1.39
Mistelle	$1.69		$1.35
Cotton	$1.69		$1.35
Sofspun	$1.49		$1.19
Super Sport	$1.45		$1.16
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And don't forget to check out your local highschool football game of the week on the South Shore Community Network—Channel 3—each Monday evening before the pro game.
Only On Cable

Looking Good Cohasset
383-0604

School news

School calendar

Thursday, September 27: Boys' soccer against Sandwich, 3:15 p.m.

Class play rehearsals, Grade 10, 6-8 p.m. and Grade 11, 8-9 p.m.

Friday, September 28: Magazine assembly, Grades 7 and 8, 1:10 p.m.

Girls's soccer at Whitman/Hanson, 3:15 p.m.

Saturday, September 29: Football against UMANA, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, October 1: Cross country at Rockland vs. Sandwich, 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday, October 2: Girls' soccer against Hull, 3:15 p.m.

Field hockey at Norwell, 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday, October 3: Boys' soccer at Duxbury, 3:15 p.m.

Thursday, October 4: Deer Hill school pictures.

Girls' soccer at Abington, 3:15 p.m.

Field hockey against Duxbury, 3:15 p.m.

Open house at Deer Hill school, 7:30 p.m.

Retirement dinner for Henry Brennock, at Hugo's, 6:00 p.m.

PSO school news

Thomas Lucas of the Cohasset High Art Dept. spent part of his summer traveling throughout Greece and the Greek Islands. While on Mykonas he "bumped" into a number of Cohassetites (of all places!), Keri Salvador, Bill Marsden, Scott Barcomb (all CHS graduates) and John Hayes Jr. He was also fortunate to see a great many of the antiquities of Greece in such varied places as Athens (Acropolis), Delphi, Sounion, Delos, Naxos, Santorini, Knossos and much of Crete. All of these famous sites were photographed by Mr. Lucas and he is planning to show them to his art and photo classes. These slides are also available to be shown in other classes.

Volunteers needed

Each week hundreds of Cohassetites volunteer thousands of hours in unpaid jobs. The warm smiles at the Bloodmobile canteen or behind the library circulation desk belong to volunteers. They drive the Senior Citizen van, lead scout troops, coach soccer teams, serve in town government, teach Sunday School, and beautify the town's gardens. And one of the most needed and appreciated, as well as rewarding, jobs can be done by anyone, with a special talent or not, with a few hours or a free day, in our public schools.

The Parent School Organization (PSO) is again searching for individuals to fill the following needs:

Osgood School—Special Needs class would like someone to accompany them on horseback riding, skating, and swimming trips, every Monday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Also needed are Room Mothers/Fathers and classroom helpers for special projects, one-to-one instruction, and small group activities.

Deer Hill School—All teachers have requested assistance with the Individualized Math System (IMS) lab for checking and correcting. The library needs volunteers to help with filing and circulation.

High School—Elizabeth Glasfeld, the school librarian, needs volunteers Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. for special projects.

Jan Wool, Department of Information Systems, is looking for people from local businesses to speak to business students.

Please call Jill or Roger Crafts at 383-6832 if you are interested in becoming a school volunteer.

There is also a need for METCO host families for new and returning students this year. More information is available from Denis or JoAnne Rossi at 383-6818.

A regal search

Mrs. Collins' kindergarten is constructing a Colorful Castle. We are talking about a Curly Caterpillar that lives in a Cold Castle. Who will be the Kind and Queen? Tell you next week!

School cable use

The Superintendent of Cohasset Schools described it as a proud moment. And school committee members watched with awe their introduction to cable television within the schools.

It wasn't their images that reflected approval of the new high school cable studio, although they did gain a glimpse of what televised meetings will resemble.

But through the explanation of Audio Visual Coordinator John Packard, they learned how cable television will play a part in the present and future education of our children.

What was formerly Room 106 on the first floor of the high school, has been converted to an ample television studio, editing, radio room and office and storage area. The work was completed by Maintenance Director John Jacobucci. The only items which cost the town anything was $1600 for soundproof carpeting and $1900 for curtains and rigging that allow the drapes to completely encircle the studio room.

Dr. Packard said he envisions the room being utilized by students and faculty every class period, with commun-

(turn to page 25)

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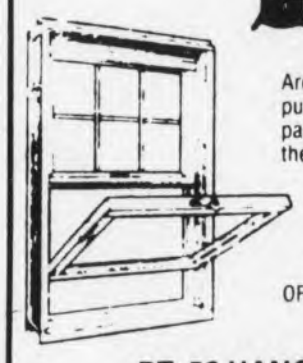
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CHS sports report for the week . . .

By Lisa Shumaker

Cross Country

Monday, Cohasset faced both Whitman/Hanson and East Bridgewater. Despite losing both meets, Cohasset's T. Nito ran quite well and placed fifth against East Bridgewater.

"This is a building year for our team," according to the team's coach, Paul Narkiewicz, who is also very impressed with two seventh grade boys, Jimmy Long and Ned Thomson, both of whom will definitely be future stars for Cohasset. The team has three outstanding girls on it as well, Terry Lloyd, Saadia Bryant, and Stephanie Endris. Narkiewicz urges any girls, grades 7 through 12, to come out for the team.

Girls' Varsity Soccer

Cohasset had an outstanding week, tying a tough Duxbury team 0 to 0, and destroying Hanover 4 to 1. The girls looked very strong in both games and worked well together.

Against Duxbury, Cohasset outplayed their opposition from beginning to end. In fact, Cohasset outshot Duxbury by a margin of 15 to 12. Sarah Seavey, Carla Lucas, Amy Duncombe, and Joanie Chisom all played excellently and made major contributions for Cohasset.

Thursday, Cohasset overpowered Hanover and won their first game. Amy Duncombe, Janet DiGorolamo, Tara Stanford, and Sarah Seavey were all scorers for Cohasset. Carla Lucas had another great performance, and both Krissy Pompeo and Amy Donovan turned in good efforts for Cohasset.

Cohasset plays at Norwell on Monday and comes back home on Wednesday to try and beat an aggressive Rockland team. Thursday, the girls will travel to Whitman/Hanson High School.

Varsity Girls' Field Hockey

Cohasset started off the week slowly Tuesday, losing to East Bridgewater 3 to 0. However, the girls picked up the pace and breezed past Scituate on Thursday, 2 to 0.

Tuesday, Cohasset fell apart and allowed East Bridgewater to score three times. The girls had a tough time generating any offense, and Cohasset's defense had an off day as well.

However, Cohasset bounced back and knocked off Scituate. Both Vicki Spooner and Cindy Spooner picked up goals. Halfbacks, Lee Sullivan and Maria Cahill proved to be the backbone of Cohasset's offense, and both played excellently. Maureen Farren had a great game for Cohasset as well.

Cohasset plays Hull Monday and plans to beat Sandwich on Wednesday in Cohasset.

Boys' Varsity Soccer

The boys had an outstanding week winning both of their games. Against Chatham, Cohasset won 2 to 0. In Abington on Saturday, Cohasset clobbered Abington 6 to 0.

Against Chatham, Michael DeSantis scored both goals assisted by John Reidy and David MacDonald. Both Kevin Leary and Kevin Dunn had excellent games for Cohasset.

In the first half, Cohasset came out slowly. However, Cohasset controlled the entire second half, scoring both of their goals and allowing only one shot on net.

Saturday, Cohasset crushed a weak Abington team. In the first half, Mason Sandell scored on a direct kick, and Michael DeSantis also scored, assisted by John Reidy. In the second half, Cohasset heated up and scored four goals, two of which were scored by Bobby Schultz, the other two by David MacDonald. Michael DeSantis assisted on two of these goals. Chris Kirkendall and Bobby Shultz each picked up an assist as well.

John Reidy had an impressive game for Cohasset, and Greg Igo played fantastic defense. Goalie, Billy McKenna, picked up his fourth straight shutout of the season. Cohasset remains undefeated with a record of 4 to 0!

Tuesday, Cohasset takes on Norwell away, and Thursday, Sandwich will come to Cohasset. Both teams are pretty good and should be a bit of a challenge for Cohasset.

Varsity Football

The football team was idle this week, but they have their first home game this Saturday, as they take on Umana High School.

Recreation schedule

WEEKEND SKI TRIP - MONT ORFORD

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a January 11, 12, 13, 1985, ski trip to Mont Orford, Canada.

The cost for the weekend trip will be $100 per person, and is open to youth, adult and families.

Mont Orford used by the Canadian Olympic Team, is about a five-hour drive from Boston. Mont Oxford has a three mountain faces, 30 trails, and is 50 percent covered by top to bottom snow-making.

The trip will leave Friday, Jan. 11, and return Sunday, Jan. 13, 1985. The package includes: two nights lodging in motel with efficiency kitchen, two full (American) breakfasts, one dinner buffet — all you can eat, two days of ski lifts, all fees and service charges, and deluxe motor coach transportation. The U.S. dollar is worth about $1.30 Canadian. Take advantage of the favorable exchange rate for a great ski package.

Motel room guaranteed, doubled occupancy, $10 extra. Each room has two double beds. Recreation Department chaperons will be provided for the trip.

To register and further information, please call the Recreation Department's office at 383-6791, as soon as possible.

Little League registration

Cohasset Little League registration for the 1985 season will take place Saturday, Sept. 29, from noon to 2 p.m. at the Harold F. Barnes Little League Field concession stand.

All children from League through Pony League (ages six to 15) will register at this time.

Any player still holding a uniform please return uniform Saturday, Sept. 29.

If you have any questions, call 383-6357.

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School budget overruns

There was some good and some bad budgetary news for the school committee this week.

The good news is that the school roof project is proceeding well and looks like it will be in under budget. The bad news is that currently there is about $50,000 in unappropriated budget items that have been expended this year.

This was the fiscal portrait painted by Supt. Eugene Crowell to the school committee Monday night. Among the items which have been squeezed into the 1985 fiscal budget, are $41,874 in unappropriated teacher salaries approved earlier this year by the school committee. Those salaries include $17,010 for a half-time Kindergarten teacher, $10,646 for a half-time fifth grade instructor, money for replacement of a guidance counselor, a new library staff position at Deer Hill, and a sum to compensate all teachers who have advanced in academic degrees.

That budget inflater is offset, Crowell explained, by $19,382 which was saved when less experienced teachers were hired to replace senior teachers who left the system. As the superintendent told the school committee members,"these are all appropriations that can be brought before any town group with your head held high."

Other unexpected budget items this year have included $3100 for a new clock and bell system at Deer Hill School, $6000 for blackboard replacement in the most needed areas in the high school, $1456 for two new coaches, and $20,000 anticipated for long term staff absences.

"What are we facing this year?" Crowell asked the members. "We can do what we have done for the last three years, doing more with less, but the integrity of the school system is getting tired of that. I am stretching your tax dollars . . . but if we don't come up with $50,000 we will have some choices to make this year."

School committee chairman Joseph Nedrow informed the members earlier that he was requesting a meeting as soon as possible with the advisory committee toreview the school system's financial status.

The good news, according to Supt. Crowell, is that the Deer Hill School roof project has been awarded for a total price of $128,000. The bids for the high school project were scheduled to be opened Wednesday morning. It is likely the entire project will be less than the $551,000 appropriated for the roofing at town meeting.

The other portion of the good news department is that the town's application for fifty percent state reimbursement for the roof repairs looks good, according to the superintendent. Cohasset was one of the first three municipalities to complete the application documents and submit it, an optimistic Crowell stated, and the chances "appear likely" that the town will receive the state funding.

If that is the case, in a ten-year period, through the life of the project's bond, the town could get back $400,000 of the $55l,000 it appropriated at the town meeting, he added.

The town should learn its fate from the state within

(turn to page 23)



Jill Nedrow

Litter disposal

Referring to the Commonwealth-wide litter plague as having reached "alarming proportions" Governor Dukakis' Chief Legal Counsel S. Stephen Rosenfeld has called upon all state District Attorneys to pursue convictions in cases involving illegal rubbish disposal.

Rosenfeld's request comes in the wake of a recent announcement by state Department of Public Works Commissioner Robert T. Tierney that the DPW has organized a massive cleanup campaign along state highways.



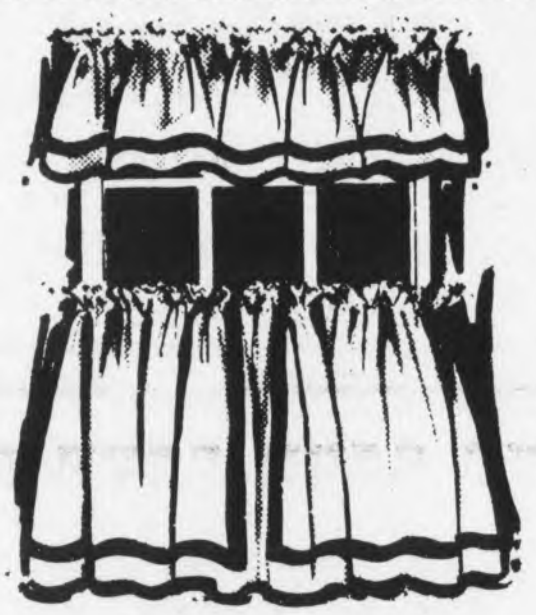
FREE FLIGHT

Caribbean cruises leaving from ports in Florida or San Juan often offer free flights to the port of embarkation. The cost is actually buried in the price of the cruise. However, the low fares that cruise companies are able to negotiate often make the flight cheaper than you could buy for yourself. If you live far from the port, the best deal is a cruise with "free" flights from anywhere in the United States. There may be a surcharge if you are coming from the Midwest or West. If you live near the port city, ask the travel agent about possible discounts for those who arrive at the port on their own.

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TRAVEL TIP

Ask yor travel agent to check the computer to find possibly obscure or "buried" bargain flights.

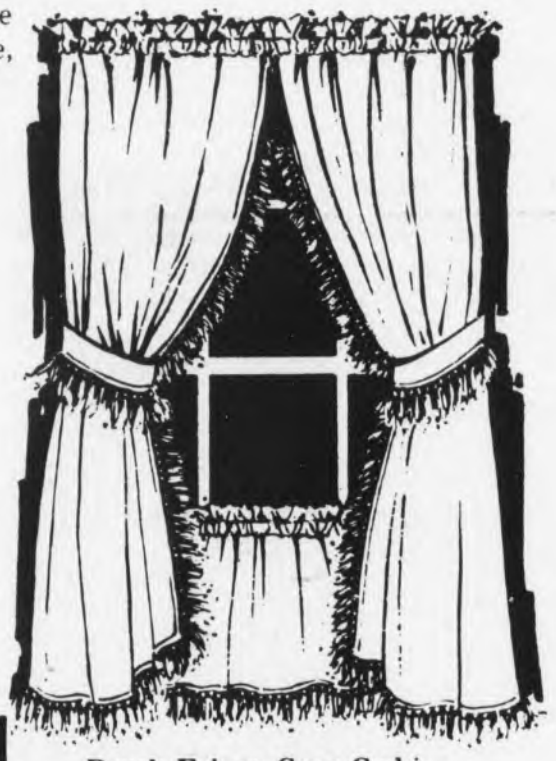


"Colony Stripe" by Richmark International. These tailored curtains of eggshell ground perma/press poly/cotton are handsomely trimmed with 1" grossgrain ribbon in your choice of four colors: Rust, Royal Blue, Green, Slate Blue.

	Reg.	Sale
24"	$14.99	**$12.00**
30"	15.99	**13.00**
36"	16.99	**14.00**
45"	18.99	**15.00**
54"	19.99	**16.00**
63"	21.99	**18.00**
72"	23.99	**19.00**
84"	25.99	**20.00**
Valance	9.99	**8.00**
Tiebacks	4.49 pr.	**3.50 pr.**

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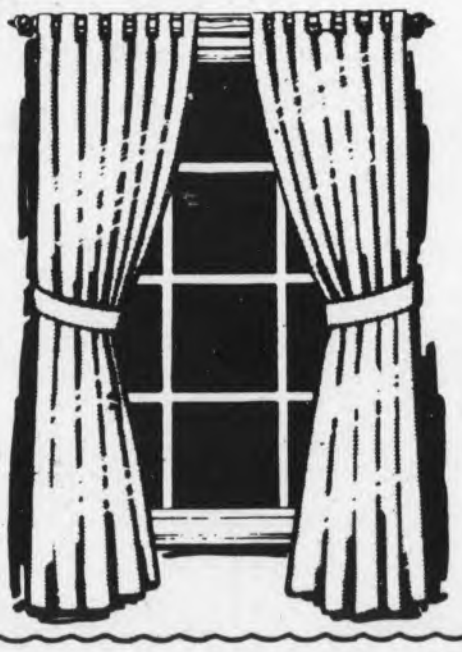


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30"	9.99	**8.00**
36"	10.99	**8.50**
*45"	13.99	**11.00**
*54"	15.99	**12.00**
*63"	17.99	**14.00**
*72"	19.99	**15.00**
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Valance	4.49	**3.50**

*Tiebacks are included

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Tiebacks	2.99 pr.	**2.00 pr.**

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Fall College Vacancies

Senator Edward P. Kirby (R-Whitman) wants to inform prospective college students that fall term vacancies have been announced in a report released by The New England Board of Higher Education.

Combined totals for 216 colleges and universities show more than 12,600 vacancies for freshman and more than 7,100 vacancies for transfer students.

The institutions polled are located in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont.

The region's two-year colleges accounted for more than 61 percent of the openings for freshman. Public institutions accounted for 63 percent of all vacancies.

Copies of the survey have been made available to high schools, according to an NEBHE representative. Copies may also be obtained from Sen. Kirby, Room 520, State House, Boston, 02133.



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"MARTEC" SOFA *white, maroon & gray cushions*	299.00	149.00
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"TELESCOPE" SOFA *white & yellow cushions*	399.00	149.00
"PVC" CHAIR *white with blue cushion*	149.00	59.00
"MOLLA" CHAISE *white aluminum frame, yellow sling*	299.00	99.00
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Cohasset Worship . . .

First Parish Church

Kay Meacham, Nina Clinton and Vivian Mulligan are getting together for a "Commuters Luncheon" at the New Orleans Restaurant on Boylston Street on October 2. Anyone who would like to join in should call Kay Meacham 383-6693, Nina Clinton 383-1220 or Vivian Mulligan 383-9141.

Congratulations to James Alba and Jennifer Hubbard who were married at the Meeting House on Saturday, September 15.

Circle Dinners

Our first weekend of Circle Dinners will be October 19-20. There is a slight change in the program this year. In order to make the task of our hosts and hostesses easier, persons are being asked to sign up for each series of circle dinners on the basis of a commitment to attend on a pre-announed date. This will avoid a huge number of phone calls tooft-timesnecessary to arrange a date for dinner.

Three weekends have been scheduled for the dinners, October 19-20, January 25-26 and April 26-27. You must sign up for each weekend no later than ten days before the date of the dinner in order to participate indicating whether you are available for Friday or Saturday or both. You may sign up by calling the church office, 383-1100, signing a sheet posted in the Meeting House or by calling Shelly Weier, 383-1590.

Potluck Suppers

Potluck suppers will resume at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 26. Adult education course "Building Your Own Theology" follows at 8 p.m.

Music Notes

Response to the Youth Choir program this year has been underwhelming to say the least! I have made one final appeal for members this week in Family Circle, and if we have fewer than ten children enrolled in the Youth Choir, we will be forced to cancel the program for the year to re-evaluate and try again next year. Rehearsal time is 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Community

The Special Needs teacher at Joseph Osgood School desperately needs a volunteer every Monday from 10 a.m. to noon. Responsibilities include accompanying the youngsters to horseback riding lessons, skating lessons and swimming lessons. You do not have to participate in these activities! Please call Jill Crafts (383-6832) if you are interested.

Second Congregational Church

Village Fair "Secret Room"

What is the "Secret Room" of the Village Fair? It is a special shopping area that is off limits to people over the age of 12 that contains goodies for moms, dads, brothers, sisters, grandparents, teachers, etc.

We are in need of sellable donations that can be reasonably priced and also wrapping paper, stick on bows, ribbon and gift tags. Also, bars of soap that can be decorated.

If you are able to supply any of the above, please contact Barbara Hislop, 383-6085, or Lee Jenkins, 383-0024.

Picnic

Indoors or outdoors, depending on the weather, you are invited to share a church family picnic October 7 beginning with games at 3 p.m. More details next week — be sure to save the date.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Banns of Marriage

Kim Horton - James Frye, Mary Frugoli - Patrick Plante, Carol Conway - Michael Bulman, Margaret Galloway - Edward Loring, and Kathleen Wojcik - Mark Carroll.

CCD

Class and teacher assignments will be sent out this week. If your children are not yet registered, please come to the CCD Office (at the rectory) Tuesday or Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The Religious Education Congress Seminars will take place on Saturday, October 13 at Notre Dame Academy in Hingham. Archbishop Law will be one of the keynote speakers. All teachers are invited to attend — a most worthwhile time. Please call the CCD Office for a reservation.

Village Fair

If you are cleaning out your attic and find articles no longer needed but still usable, please bring them to the rectory basement. Old books are also needed (no text books or magazines). Craft items, such as, fabric, ribbons, lace, buttons will be gratefully received. Please call: Kathy Pratt, 383-0048, Kathy Brennock, 383-1274, or Lee Jenkins, 383-0024. Village Fair date is December 1.

Catholic Woman Update Seminar

The Catholic Woman Update Seminar will be held Thursday, October 18, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. For more information contact Sr. Gertrude Englert, Cenacle Retreat Center, 200 Lake Street, Brighton 02135, 254-3150.

Cohasset Worship

St. Stephen's Episcopal

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rev. Peter M. Sturtevant, interim rector. Sunday Services, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursery care during service.

Panagia Greek Orthodox

Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, 817 Jerusalem Road, 383-6380. Rev. Konstantinos Mendrinos, pastor. Orthos 9 a.m., Divine Liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday School held following Divine Liturgy.

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., office 383-0630; rectory 383-0219. Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor Saturday Mass for Sunday 5 p.m., Sunday Masses, 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. Confessions, Saturday, 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Vedanta Centre

Vedanta Centre, Non-sectarian, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Sriamta Gayatri Devi, rev. mother. Sunday Worship 11 a.m., followed by fellowship and tea. Meditation and Study class, Thursday, 8 p.m. in Chapel. Library open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Beechwood Congregational

Beechwood Congregational Church, 55 Church St., 383-0808. Rev. Robert L. Campbell, pastor. Pastor Emeritus, Rev. William G. Sewell. Sunday Worship Service, 10:45 a.m., Church Schooi, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Nursery care during morning service. Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month.

First Parish in Cohasset

First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 23 North Main St., 383-1100. Rev. Edward T. Akinson, minister. Sunday Service, Family Circle Service at 10:00 a.m. in Parish House, Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. in Meeting House. Sunday School classes at 10:30. Nursery care in Parish House during Worship Service.

Second Congregational

Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, United Church of Christ, 43 Highland Ave., 383-0345. Rev. John M. Benbow, minister. Sunday Worship and Church School, 10 a.m. Nursery care during morning service.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom

Congregational Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham. 749-8103. Rabbi Stephen Karol. Friday night services begin at 8 p.m. Monthly family services begin at 7:30 p.m. Religious school: pre-school to grade 7 on Sunday, beginning at 9 a.m.; grades 8-10 on Monday, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Giant flea market

This Saturday, Sept. 29 is the date of the Cohasset Historical Society's Giant Fall Flea Market and Yard Sale at the Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset. Opening at 9 a.m. and continuing until 2 p.m. the yard sale will feature an accumulation of pre-used items donated by Cohasset residents and covering a wide range of categories, all to be sold for the benefit of the Society.

Be sure to arrive early for the best selection of sale items.

"Tell Us A Story, Jack"

New book just our by former Selectman, Jackson E. Bailey.

Jack relates his experiences in a humorous way as he goes through life from 14 to 60 years. He describes and tells about characters he met and the stories they told about old Scituate.

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It's happening in Cohasset . .

TIC Tournament set for Oct. 1

The Seventh Annual Talking Information Center (TIC) Golf Tournament is set for Monday, Oct. 1, at the Hatherly Country Club in North Scituate.

Barbara Elliot of Cohasset is the chairman of this year's event, a major fundraiser for the Center. Assistants are John Thayer of Norwell, Joe Goodrow of Scituate, Edward Barrett of Duxbury, Mike and Alice Coscia of Cohasset.

Talking Information Center (TIC) is a Marshfield-based radio reading service which provides the daily broadcasting of newspapers, books, magazines, shopping guides, calendars of local events and educational material to over 2,500 blind and visually impaired persons throughout Massachusetts.

TIC has stations in Boston, North Dartmouth and Worcester in addition to the Marshfield Center. All of the reading is performed by volunteer readers.

Joe Lazaro, seven-time National Blind Golf champion will be among those teeing up to help raise funds for TIC. Lazaro is the only blind golfer ever to shoot in the 70s, and has written a book relating his amazing golf secrets and accomplishments.

Tournament chairman Elliot said she is hoping for a full field for the tournament, and early indications are pointing to that.

Many local businesses have continued in their support of the event by sponsoring holes and providing gifts and foursomes for the event including Sullivan Tire Company of Rockland, Etonic Golf Apparel and Footwear, Lou's 139 Restaurant of Marshfield, Marshfield Liquor Store, The Columbia Chase Corporation, The Boston Globe and Footjoy Company.

As a special treat this year, the Globe is providing special T shirts to each player representing TIC's theme that "there are some things a seeing eye dog just can't do."

As part of the festivities, each golfer receives a steak dinner, cocktail, momentos, T-shirt and a wonderful day of golf topped by an evening of dancing to a fabulous band.

The tournament is coordinated by Woody Kay, host pro, and many area pros participate in the tournament each year including the pros from Marshfield and Scituate Country Clubs.

Anyone interested in playing in the tournament can contact Ron Bersani at the Center, Woody Kay at Hatherly or Barbara Elliot at 383-1154.

Museums to close

The Cohasset Historical Society's two museums at Cohasset Center will close for the winter season Sunday, Sept. 30. Until that date the museum buildings will remain open to the public from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. each day except Monday.

The Capt. Wilson House is an 1810 home built by housewright David Nichols for one of Cohasset's seafaring families. The house's first owner, Capt. John Wilson, born in 1788, became a Master Mariner and commanded several local vessels during his seafaring career. Among them were the packet "Cohasset" upon which a British Officer left his sword during the War of 1812, later the "Charlotte"; the fishing schooner "Lydia"; the "Almira"; the schooners "Eolus ", "Caroline" and "Bounty".

Capt. Wilson died in 1861. His son Justin Kent Wilson resided in the house during his lifetime, then in 1912 the Wilson family sold the Elm St. property to William H. McGaw, a local businessman. McGaw subsequently presented the old seafarer's home to the Cohasset Historical Society in 1936 and it became the Society's headquarters and the first historical museum in the town.

Today, the Capt. John Wilson house, largely unaltered from its original condition, contains the Historical Society's collections of 18th and 19th century home furnishings, kitchenwares, toys and artwork donated from the old homes of Cohasset.

Next door to the Wilson House, the Society's Maritime Museum is a living reminder of the Town's seafaring past. Dating from the mid or latter 1700's, the museum building originally was Bates' Ship Chandlery and was located on Border Street at the Cove. Today the old chandlery contains a number of collections depicting the town's "Age of Sail" as a fishing village and New England seacost town. Given to the Historical Society in 1957 by Mr. and Mrs. William Cox, the Maritime Museum was moved to its present location at that time.

Featured in its exhibits are relics of numerous local shipwrecks, examples of equipment from Cohasset's 19th century fishing schooners, finely made models of sailing vessels, artwork relating to maritime subjects, and the story of the first and second Minot's Ledge Lighthouse. The museum's second floor contains a general collection of historical artifacts covering nearly three centuries of Cohasset's evolution.

Admission to the Historical Society's two museums at Cohasset Center is $.75 per building for adults, children from six to 12 are admitted at $.25 per building. Prearranged group tours are welcome at a special rate. For information regarding group rates, please call the Society at 383-0773 or 383-6930.

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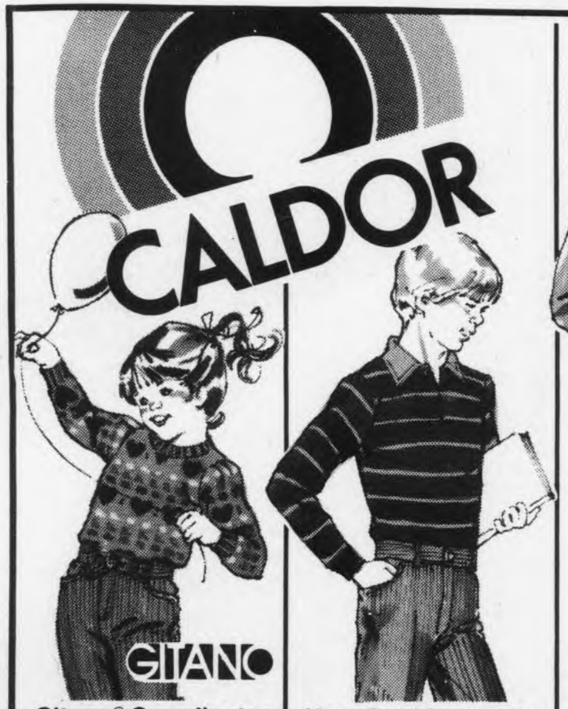
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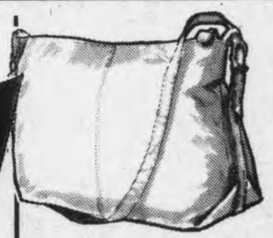


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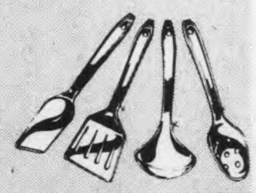


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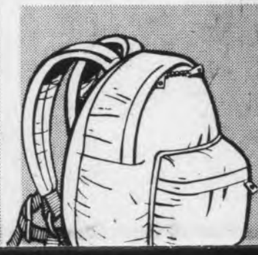
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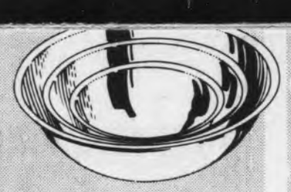




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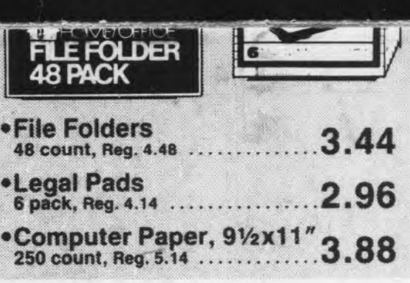
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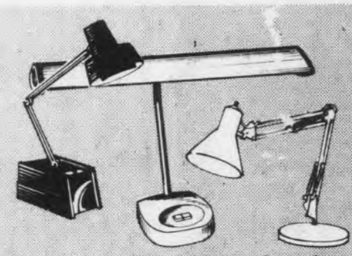
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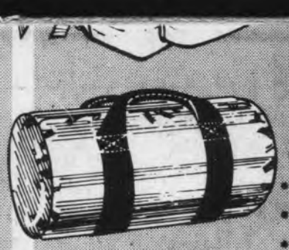
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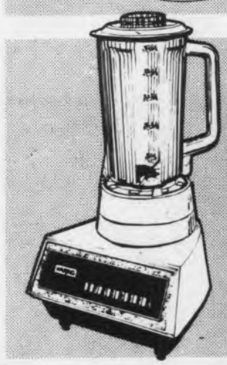
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Cohasset fall sports



Bobby Corkery carries the ball for Cohasset in our opening game against Hanover.



The field hockey team celebrates a victory against Satuate.



Lee Sullivan of Cohasset butts heads with Scituate player in field hockey match.



Co-captain Mike DeSantis hustles against a Norwell opponent.



Joanie Chisolm (left) and Kristen O'Brien battle it out during the soccer practice.

Photos by Rose Cundari & Greg Derr

School budget overruns

(continued from page 15)

six to eight weeks.

In the meantime, Supt. Crowell has talked with the town accountant who suggested the school committee reserve a space within the Nov. 19 town meeting warrant.

In an explanation presented to the school committee last month, Architect Frank Bagge said because certain newer sections of the high school roof were deteriorating quickly, some sections had to be substituted for other older sections of the roof. These older sections were originally thought to be part of the roofing project.

But through this proposed warrant article, the school committee intends to complete the entire roofing project by including the three substituted areas in an appropriation request. The roofs over the Sullivan gym, the office area and the library will remain undone in this present project. With an additional appropriation, approximately less than one-half the previous roof budget, all roofing problems will be solved for 20 years, Supt. Crowell said.

And if the state funding becomes a reality, this additional portion will be included through addendums to the contract.

If the extra money is appropriated at the special town meeting in November, bids can be awarded and work can begin in the summer without shifting classes to accommodate construction, he added.

If the committee waited until the spring town meeting to request additional monies, the project would not begin until the start of the next school year when classes are in session.

"The bottom line is that if we can try and save the town some money, we should do it," Crowell added.

The committee voted to direct the superintendent to request a space be held within the warrant, while they investigate the feasibility of the additional roofing project.



School menu

Monday, Oct. 1
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice Cereal, Bagel or Toast - Milk. Lunch: Veal Parmesan, Mashed Pototo - Spinach, Roll and Butter, Fruit, Milk or Hot Dog in Roll.

Tuesday, Oct. 2
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice, Waffles, Bagel or Toast Milk. Lunch: Lasagna, Green Beans, Wheat Roll and Butter, Apple Square Milk. or Pizza

Wednesday, Oct. 3
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice, Scrambled Egg & Toast - Milk. Lunch: Hot Dog in Baked Roll, Assorted Relishes, Tossed Salad w/Skipper Dressing, Fruit - Milk. or Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Bologna Sandwich.

Thursday, Oct. 4
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice, English Muffin, Bagel - Milk. Lunch: Meat Loaf, Mashed Potato Peas, Roll and Butter, Cookie Milk or Sausage Sub.

Friday, Oct. 5
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice, Cinnamon Roll, Bagel Milk. Lunch: Juice - Pizza, Cole Slaw, Roll and Butter, Jello w/Topping - Milk. or Grilled Cheese Sandwich.

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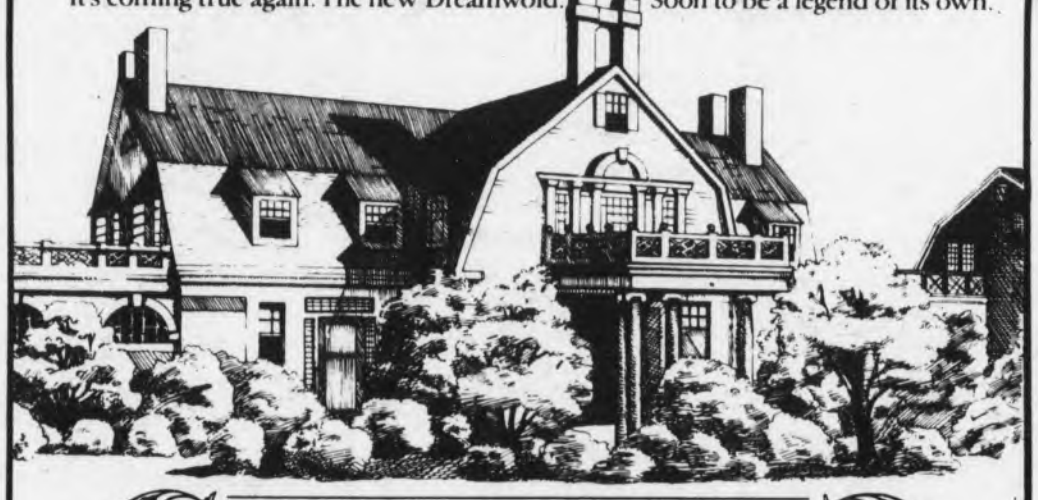
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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

One of summer's last weekend flings saw friends and family gathered at the home of Marge Ross where the spacious lawns ramble on down toward the banks of the North River and as we munched our way through a heavenly assortment of appetizers, the conversation in our little corner by the pool turned to cooking. One particularly inviting dish which was soon devoured was the one shown below and after much prodding from Diana Morris, Joanne Cure promised to share with us this way of making

BROCCOLI DIP

2 pkgs. frozen chopped broccoli, cooked.
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1/3 stick of butter
1 pkg. Rondale herb and garlic cheese
1/3 c. chopped green onion
1 c. Pepperidge Farm stuffing mix.

Cook broccoli—heat soup in its condensed form. Add cheese and butter-stir 'til cheese and butter are melted. Add remaining ingredients including drained broccoli. Turn into open casserole dish. Bake at 350 for 1/2 hour. Serve warm with party rye bread or crax. NOTE: Joanne says recipe came from her friend, Walda Giallongo of Norwell and that this makes a large dish and she usually runs out of the bread or crax on the tray before the dip is gone, so suggests having extras on hand to replenish the tray.

* * *

Joanne's idea of a good time on a rainy day is to be alone in her kitchen preparing recipes she has collected over the years. She always has her freezer well stocked with goodies and at large cocktail parties she is free to enjoy them herself, having only to reach into the freezer for hors d/oeuvres she has prepared well in advance. Here is another favorite of hers which she freezes on the cookie sheet on which they were baked and then puts into freezer bags. Joanne reheats them in the micro-wave or regular oven for a few minutes—makes about 50 rounds, if you make them small bite sized. From a column called "Chatters" comes her

SAUSAGE ROUNDS

1 lb. hot Italian sausage
3 c. pkg. biscuit mix
1 lb. grated cheddar cheese
1¼ c. milk
1 tsp. each minced parsley and onion

Remove sausage from link skins and chop. Cook in frying pan 'til done. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Drop by small spoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 min. Serve hot.

* * *

In the 16 years Joanne and her husband have made Hanover their home, she has been involved in a number of church and civic projects. One dear to her heart was the Hanover Woman's Club of which she is a charter member. Their cookbook called "Festival of Hors d'oeuvres" was prepared by members as a fundraiser for the annual Hanover Arts Festival which they began. This recipe was given to Joanne by her friend, Angela Rauch of Scituate, and is called simply

CHICKEN BITES

1 1/3 c. Pepperidge Farm Herb stuffing
1/2 c. shredded or grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 tsp. garlic salt
1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
1¼ sticks butter or oleo

Four boned and skinned chicken breasts cut in bite-size pieces. Roll stuffing to fine crumbs. Add cheese and dry seasonings. Melt butter, dip in chicken pieces and roll in crumbs to coat all over. Arrange on cookie sheet lined with foil. Bake approx. 10 min. at 350° until brown. Makes about 40 appetizers and can be frozen in containers prior to baking. Joanne says she usuall y doubles the recipe to have on hand, as they are always a big success and easier to eat than chicken wings, etc. Freeze on cookie sheets before storing in container.

An inveterate "snipper" of magazine and paper recipes, this one Joanne got long ago from "Chatters."

SHRIMP DIP

4½ oz. can tiny shrimp, drained
10 3/4 oz. can cream of shrimp soup
8 oz. cream cheese
1/2 tsp. horseradish

Melt cheese in the soup over low heat. Add shrimp and horseradish. Blend. May be served warm or cold with veggies or crax or fritos.

Musings

By John H. Cutler

☐ H.L. Mencken speaking: "An idealist is one who, on noticing that a rose smells better than a cabbage, concludes that it will also make better soup."

☐ Despite her tremendous staying power, she finally had to divorce her husband because of his straying power.

☐ A few more news items:

Horses to run even if they have to walk, *Boston Herald.*

From coast to coast traveled the *Wakefield Daily Item's* headline: Women are urged to flatten cans, but then a lulu from the *Malden Evening News:* Mayor McCarthy sits on throne all morning.

☐ Children have become so expensive, only the poor can afford them.

☐ You know you're in a small town when the high school valedictorian wins a welding scholarship of $35 to a nearby trade school.

☐ Cotton Ed Smith once referred to a set of congressional resolutions as "a document drawn up with fixed determination, constancy of purpose, fiery enthusiasm and righteous indignation; adopted unanimously — and forgotten the next day."

☐ I never knew what Arthur Miller meant when he said, "A good newspaper . . . is a nation talking to itself."

☐ Every cosmetic dealer knows a woman's face is his fortune.

☐ All is fair in love and golf.



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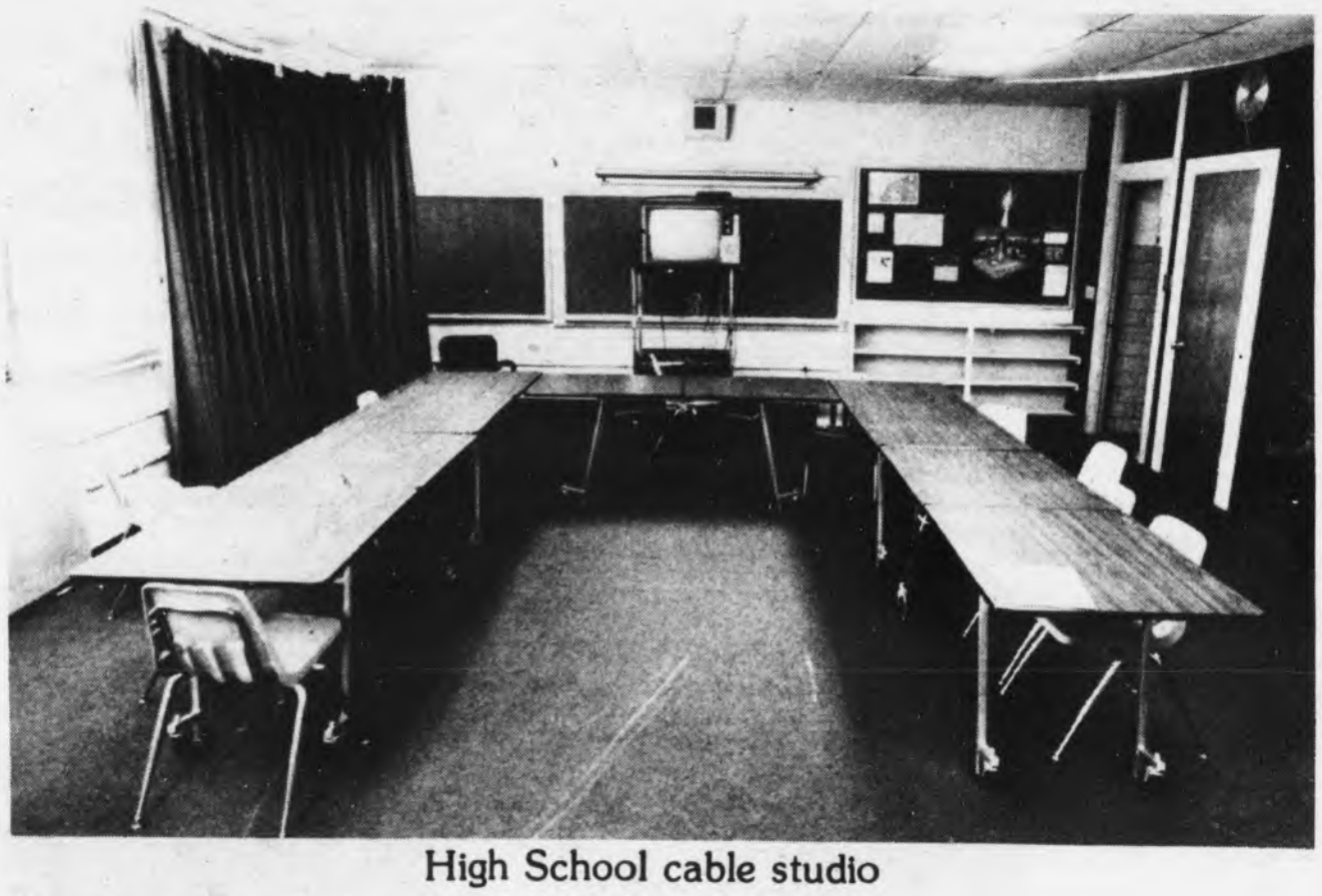
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High School cable studio

Introduction to cable

(continued from page 13)

ity groups requesting the facility in the evenings.

The contract between American Cablesystems and Cohasset stipulated that about $17,500 worth of portable studio equipment be given to the school system. The need for a separate studio facility became evident last year as many teachers and students crowded into Packard's former small office, and requested instruction on the use of the equipment.

While lecturing the school committee members on the "do's and don'ts" of appearances and conduct on television, Dr. Packard noted that many students have already learned camera techniques, editing and production from American's Community Coordinator John Ronan.

Student interns Mike Griner, Peter Cook, and Paul Bishop are among the more seasoned apprentices who are currently producing their own show on Channel 3 and helping out with school productions on the educational channel.

Griner explained to the committee that students, such as himself, "now have the opportunity to use equipment no one person could ever afford."

A handbook explains the school cable television policy, and was outlined by Dr. Packard during the meeting. As he noted, nothing will be broadcast over Channel 2 without his review and approval. An educational cable council will have final appeal power over his decision, he added.

Among the future goals for educational cable television which Dr. Packard outlined for the committee are: to involve teachers, students and other educational community members in the use of cable t.v. to meet their instructional learning, communications and career development goals; to promulate school activities of all kinds and increase community participation in and understanding of our programs through cable t.v. and radio; to regularly arrange for communications interns in our schools to help our students and teachers in this process; to start a Cohasset High School radio station; to increase our collection of excellent instructional support materials through off-air recording; to improve the communications skills of all those who participate in the cable t.v. activities; and to take the first step in interactive cable t.v. with the other South Shore towns in our American Cablesystems network.

Artist show

A selection of the work of Artist Susan Fusco of Cohasset will be on display at The Jordan Hospital through Nov. 15.

Susan Fusco studied at New England School of Design in Boston, Paier Art School in Hamden, CT, Boston College in Chestnut Hill and received her Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree at Massachusetts College of Art in Boston.

Ms. Fusco has exhibited her paintings in many New England shows.

The paintings are for sale, any questions will be answered by Suzanne G. Miller, Director of Volunteer Services, 746-2000, ext. 210.

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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, SEPT. 17

12:56 a.m., S.S.M.C. Sohier St., group disturbance, dispersed.

12:02 p.m., Leaving scene of accident at High School, investigated.

1:34 p.m., Vehicle accident at Rte. 3A and King St., investigated.

2:57 p.m., Disturbance on King St., investigated.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 18

9 a.m., Disturbance on Highland Ave., verbal warning.

10:40 a.m., Local ordinance violation on Beechwood St., verbal warning.

3:46 p.m., General services on Cushing Plaza, investigated.

5:58 p.m., Larceny on No. Main St., investigated.

9:58 p.m., Missing property on Border St., investigated.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19

8:45 p.m., Burglar alarm on Otis Ave., services rendered.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20

9:19 a.m., Vandalism on Border St., investigated.

1:25 p.m., Disturbance on Brewster Rd., verbal warning.

7 p.m., Building check on Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

10:01 p.m., Medical aid on Forest Notch, removed to hospital.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

12:01 p.m., Disturbance on C.J. Way, advised civil action if repeated.

6:34 p.m., Vandalism on Beach St., services rendered.

7:20 p.m., Building check on Sohier St., secured building.

7:52 p.m., Officer wanted on Jer. Rd., services rendered.

7:59 p.m., Suspicious activity on Beach St., area search negative.

10:41 p.m., Incapacitated person on Atlantic Ave., arrest male adult.

11:25 p.m., Suspicious activity on So.Main St., area search negative.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

12:16 a.m., Suspicious activity on King St., area search negative.

1:11 a.m., Vehicle accident on Beechwood St., investigated.

6:05 a.m., Released from protective custody, Timothy Patrolia, 19, of Cedar Acres Ln. and Gerald Patrolia, 19, of 167 Pond St. Cohasset.

6:54 a.m., Noise complaint on Bates Lane, verbal warning.

8:57 a.m., Message delivered on Old Coach Rd.

3:35 p.m., Noise complaint on Elm Ct., verbal warning.

3:49 p.m., Reported at station stolen boat trailer, investigated.

4:50 p.m., Trespassing at Harmony Hill, advised to contact police if repeated.

9:35 p.m., Vandalism at Square, investigated.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 23

12:25 a.m., Noise complaint on King St., investigated.

12:36 a.m., Vandalism on Pond St. car on lawn at High School, area search negative.

12:56 a.m., Vandalism in square, damage to building, investigated.

2 a.m., Rte. 3A, arrest O.U.I. etc. John W. Dalton, III, 19, 100 Edward Foster Rd., Scituate.

8:08 a.m., Wire down Hill and Oak St., advised legal help.

8:55 a.m., Suspicious activity on Surry Drive.

9:25 a.m., Vandalism to car — Border St. happened 9/21/84.

12:51 p.m., Howe Rd., larceny of two bicycles.

1:41 p.m., Traffic complaint on Black Rock Beach, services rendered.

2:17 p.m., Possible removal of Town property.

2:35 p.m., Traffic complaint motor vehicle break down, King St., investigated.

3:14 p.m., Officer wanted on Hull St., services rendered.

Cohasset fire report . . .

MONDAY, SEPT. 17

1:07 p.m., Hydrant detail

1:34 p.m., Auto accident, Rte. 3A and King St.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 18

10:29 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

11:13 a.m., Highland Ave., inspection.

11:36 a.m., Stage Coach Way, detail.

1:49 p.m., Hydrant detail.

2:49 p.m., Milliken Field, detail.

3:28 p.m., Kimball's, first aid and ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19

10:16 a.m., Fairoaks Lane, inspection.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20

2:03 p.m., Ripley Rd. Nursing Home, fire extinguisher drill.

2:33 p.m., Log & Line, inspection.

10:01 p.m., Forest Notch, first aid and ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

8:52 a.m., Howe Rd., inspection.

3:58 p.m., Nichols Rd., ambulance transport.

7:44 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., auto fire.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

1:15 a.m., Beechwood St., auto accident.

8:20 a.m., Town Hall, detail.

11:52 a.m., Mutual aid, Scituate, ambulance transport.

9:34 p.m., Linden Drive, ambulance transport.

11:14 p.m., Mutual aid, Scituate, ambulance transport.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 23

No Calls.

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 138565
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons in the estate of Benjamin T. Burley late of Cohasset, in said county, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the eleventh to the twenty-first and final account(s) of Robert Burley (resigned May 8, 1979) and The First National Bank of Boston Successor as Trustee — (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Angelyn J. Burley and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the seventeenth day of October, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R. Civ.P.Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this seventeenth day of September, 1984.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

9/26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 83F2450-E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons in the estate of Roger A. Yuill late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of J. Blake Thaxter, Jr. as Executor or (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the tenth day of October, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ. P.Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twelfth day of September, 1984.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

9/26



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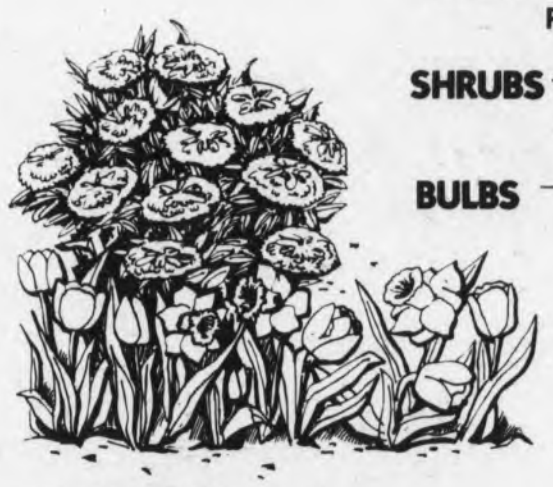
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Fall offerings at the South Shore Art Center

Venture into a new course, enroll in an old favorite or experiment with a hidden talent by taking one of the South Shore Art Center's fall courses.

A number of new courses have been added to the Center's schedule offering new challenges, new concepts and new opportunities to improve upon artistic skills. Advanced registration is required for all classes at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset. The fall term begins Sept. 24.

Artists can develop their drawing skills through Albert Abany's Drawing From Nature which meets Thursdays, 12:30 to 3 p.m. beginning Sept. 27. Working with oils and acrylics the students will learn different ways to draw a landscape.

Classes will meet outdoors for drawing directly from nature and in the studio to do further drawing based on what they have observed outside.

The course is designed for beginners although some knowledge of drawing and drawing materials is preferred. The students will use their drawing skills to observe and record what they see in nature. Abany will teach the course with a slide-lecture presentation on landscape drawing.

A familar face around the Center, David Tandy will teach a new course, Life Drawing, Tuesdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. beginning Sept. 25. He will use models to teach full length figure drawing. He uses the human figure to achieve a certain level of art.

Harriet Zabusky-Zand's new course Point of View is geared to the intermediate artist who would like to explore different points of view from the Old Masters to contemporary imagery. Her objective is this course which meets Mondays from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 24 is to help develop each participant's unique point of view in his/her own work.

Katherine Smit will teach Basic Portrait for those desiring to develop the structure of portraiture by learning how to made a sound, accurate drawing. The course meets Mondays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 24.

Explore the world of advertising in Joe Ciccolo's Introduction to Advertising also on Mondays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Students will investigate display, newspaper and consumer ads. Techniques and psychology of advertising will be experimented with in weekly projects.

Abany's Oil and Acrylic Painting course for all levels of artistic ability offers the opportunity to explore a personal visual and color vocabulary based on sound painting practice.

For complete information on all the classes, workshops, special trips, exhibits and memberships, contact the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

Chimera added to commuter boat fleet

There's a new commuter boat from Hingham to Boston. Captain Dana Goodell announces the newest addition to Boston Harbor Commuter Services, the "Chimera".

Captain Dana Goodell will lead the "Chimera" and he says the largest, high speed commuter boat occupying the harbor will be expanding the current schedule between the Hingham Shipyard and the Boston Wharf.

He says while thousands of commuters honk their horns and bang fenders on the expresseway, the "Chimera" commuters will be sipping beverages and eating pastries as they cruise through the Boston Harbor.

Over a hundred feet long, with a complete wrap around deck on the rear, front and upstairs, commuters can ease into their day viewing the sights of the harbor.

Other riders can chose to remain on the main deck lounge or in the galley below, where tables are available for the avid workaholics.

In addition, the "Chimera" will act as a vehicle providing information on events occurring in the South Shore and Boston.

Tickets for the "Chimera" and Boston-Hingham commuter boats can be purchased at the Hingham Shipyard. The cost is $2.75 per ride with a ten trip ticket. The commuter fleet makes daily trips to and from Boston starting from 6:10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., weekdays only.



Here is the Hingham to Boston's latest commuter boat, "Chimera," running daily (Monday through Friday) at $2.75 per ticket.

Special NYC trips for art, theatre

Van Gogh in Arles, an exciting exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and an opportunity to tour the new wing of the Museum of Modern Art are offered through two special trips to New York City.

The South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, sponsors two trips to the Big Apple; one a one-day trip Saturday, November 17, to visit Van Gogh in Arles, a collection of work on view at the Metropolitan and the other, a two-day art and theater double feature, December 8 and 9. Both trips offer convenient pickups at the Center and other South Shore locations.

Fee for the one-day tour of New York is $49 including a donation to the Center and for the two-day trip, $139 based on double occupancy at the convenient midtown Harley Hotel and also includes a donation to the Center. A triple occupancy is $133 and a single room is $180. Reservations for both trips are being handled through Cerel's Travel in Natick.

The two-day trip offers free time for shopping, gallery-hopping or just enjoying the beauty of New York City at Christmas time. An optional dinner and/or theater is offered for the evening at an additional fee.

For complete information call Cerel's, 653-2400 or 237-6190.

Fall flea market

A reminder — the Cohasset Historical Society will present its fall flea market and yard sale Saturday, Sept. 29 at the Society's headquarters house, the Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street.

The Society's flea market barn is bulging at the seams and more donations are welcomed. If you are cleaning out attic, cellar or garage, and would like to put your second hand items to a good use, please call the Society at 383-0773 or 383-6930.

We will be glad to receive clothing, toys, kitchenware, games, sports equipment, furniture, collectables, or almost any type of useable items. Among unique items to be presented this fall will be an all new selection of giant-sized Music Circus posters, kindly donated by the South Shore Music Circus, featuring portraits of this summer's performers. With these will be some posters remaining from the previous season.

Hours for the Lothrop House Flea Market will be from 9 a.m to 2 p.m. Plan to arrive early to find the widest selection of useful and decorative pre-owned items. Dealer spaces are available; call the Society to reserve a place.

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COHASSET, MA 02025 383-1211
SUITE 12 383-1214

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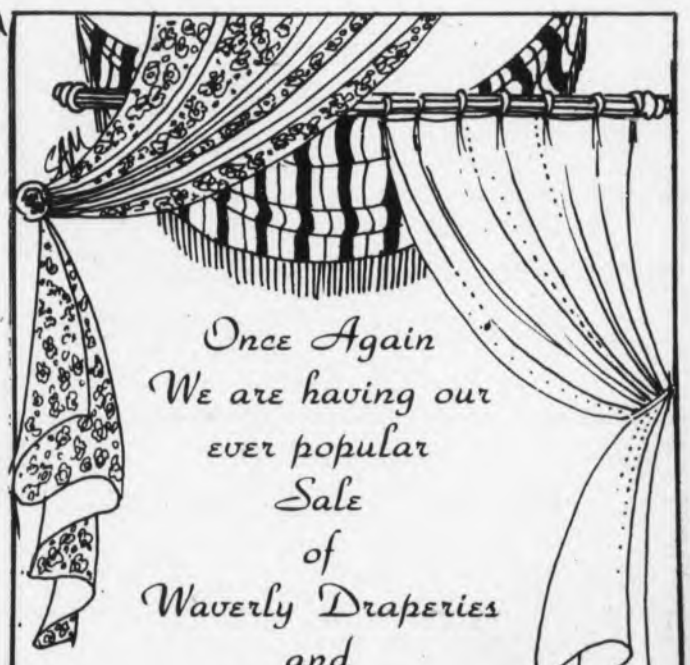


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An unexpected convalescence with FDR

By Lois Martin

It advanced through its supercilious little cough that was a mere prelude to a chafing at the base of the throat. By late Wednesday afternoon, the pronouncement was clear.

A stupid late summer cold and who cares. I didn't. I was prepared to blow my nose on notice and to complain of feeling like a Dristan ad. No more.

But, bless my little heart, within 36 hours, the guerilla germfare had displaced my ability to work.

And so, to bed. But not before elaborate preparations. If I'm gonna be sick, I want to do it in the best of conditions . . . a good book, lots of pop (I don't care if the rest of the world calls it 'soda') and the nose cloths close at hand.

PATCHES

Before abdicating my office, therefore, I went upstairs to David Cutler's office. He and others were in the midst of a robust meeting, the subject matter of which now escapes me. Because I was there on business.

David is an avid reader, no, a voracious one. A history major of Colby Collge which is in Maine, though he summarily dismisses that reality, he can't get enough of hefty non-fiction biographies. He particularly is drawn to those dealing with American leaders.

So shopping in his office's minor library, one has an avenue to reading material that could get her through a bronchial infection as well as a fever.

I chose *FDR's Last year*, by Jim Bishop. I didn't want to be sick enough to read his whole terms of office, for gosh sakes. And the one year looked big enough for an encampment of several days.

Lilly and I settled down to infirmity in bed with the book.

If Jim Bishop had a fault in his foray through FDR's March of '44 to April of '45, it was his thoroughness. His was to be a record of unredoubtable completeness.

Consequently, I was hard-pressed in my languor to find a pace in the fat book that was equal to my yearning for the good parts.

But within that catalogue I found names I haven't thought of in years. They used to be supper table talk in those years when I was seven years old . . . Cordell Hull, Bernard Baruch, Allen Dulles, the same old Harold Stassen that lives forever, Alben Barkley.

Considering the revelation of the doctor's records of FDR, it is amazing the man undertook and commanded the office in that final election. Hardening of the arteries, they kept saying, but never publicly. They kept blaming everything on Franklin's sinuses and . . . a touch of bronchitis.

By the time I got near the Yalta Conference, friends had brought over serious cough medicine, ice cream and good cheer that was intended to remand me to good health. They accused me of being boring in my infirmity and they made it clear they'd only put up with that so long.

But they probably didn't know about my reading problem. It is this. I never just read a book. I become part of it. FDR wasn't feeling well. Neither was I. He and I spent our days propped in bed, trying to tend to some matters of state (town) as we were able. We took our medicine and we consulted with our physician.

Fala, i.e. Lilly stayed nearby my bed with worried brown eyes, attentive.

So far as I could tell, Eleanor and Franklin shared the political platform of his making, figuratively and literally. That was about it, from what I gathered. They had an ingenuous regard for one another in a most brotherly/ sisterly relationship.

Jim Bishop would be darned if he'd report the existence of Lucy Rutherfurd as lowly gossip. He'd given in to including her, only because she was a part of that year.

By Saturday afternoon Franklin and I were at Warm Springs, Georgia, with his entourage, that included Lucy. He had gained a little weight . . . I had been able to increase my nourishment in response to his need.

He was posing for a portrait in that Navy cape that he was photographed in from one end of the world to the other . . . when he was stricken.

The nation, the world, including Winston Churchill, suffered from a broken heart. Fala went berserk within moments of his death coincidental to Lilly's unprovoked spell of barking.

How I survived I'm not sure. Probably it was through that impervious good cheer friends brought in. What did they, after all, know of my struggle with the United Nations, of those infernal secret messages to Stalin when I was barely up to seeing the Secretary of State.

Thank goodness I'm back to work, feeling better. And as soon as I can bring myself to take off this cape, I'll know I'm back to normal.

Lottery numbers

Here are the daily, weekly and Megabucks numbers from Monday, Sept. 17 through Saturday, Sept. 22.

Monday, Sept. 17, 1797; Tuesday, Sept. 18, 4976; Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1553; Thursday, Sept. 20, 4804; Friday, Sept. 21, 3936; Saturday, Sept. 22, 8479.

The Wednesday weekly number is: Yellow, 293; Blue, 04; White, 4.

The Wednesday Megabucks number is: 1, 7, 11, 21, 23, 27.

The Saturday Megabucks number is 7, 9, 10, 16, 29, 31.

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Planners review drainage plans

(continued from page 4)

planning board members approve the parking lot lighting.

In other business, William Last finally obtained approval from the planning board Wednesday, Sept. 19 to continue building at the Bates Lane development.

Town Engineer John Modzelewski informed the planning board of Last and Engineer Neil Murphy's efforts to solve the drainage porblem. Modzelewski stated that the water flow onto abutters' lots is "certainly less than prior to development."

Modzelewski and Murphy proposed that an existing ditch be dug two feet deeper. Curshed stone and a covering of loam will fill the ditch and will allow water to infiltrate into the ground.

Last will submit copies of the approved drainage plan for the planning board to sign.

Owners of Cohasset Gas and Deisel, Judith and Stephen Ward, and Atty. Charles Humphrey asked the planning board for a special permit to build on Crockers Lane.

The one year building permit granted to the Wards in January of 1983 expired this year because the Wards did not begin construction. Humphrey argued that the reason they were unable to build within the year was because of delays in obtaining construction permits, not because of the lack of their own efforts.

Board members Daniel Cotton and Robert Sturdy expressed their concern that between January and September of 1983 the Wards did not appear to make any efforts to begin building.

Atty. Humphrey argued that September was well within the one year limit for the permit. Construction was delayed, Humphrey said, because the board of health took eight months to approve a chemical toilet for the site.

Town Counsel Atty. Rich Henderson added that to say no efforts were made by the Wards just because they were not before a town board in those eight months, cannot be assumed.

Based on this information, an agreement was signed by the board to pass the Wards' plans onto the building inspector. The plans must include a full screening of the building and the service apron area on the side of Route 3A. The Wards also agreed to construct a bermed, impervious concrete surface, satisfactory to the building inspector, with catch basins to entrap oil, grease, and other hazardous substances.

New Cohasset franchise

Harbor Mechanical Contractors, Inc. of Cohasset has been selected to be a part of a fast growing nationwide total home property services system —Mr. Build International, according to company president William Higgins.

The firm will now be known as Mr. Build Harbor Mechanical Contractors, Inc.

The North Main Street company was founded in 1978 by William Higgins. The new Mr. Build franchise provides plumbing and heating services in the South Shore territory, Higgins said.

"We believe our affiliation with Mr. Build will help us provide the community with a plumbing and heating service of ever greater quality and reliability," Higgins stated. "All Mr. Builds are prescreened both for professional competence and demonstrated on-time performance."

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Pembroke I, 826-5650
Karate Kid, PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *The Evil That Men Do*, R, 7:30, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Revenge of the Nerds*, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Karate Kid*, PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Gremlins*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Until September, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *C.H.U.D.*, R, 7:30, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Evil That Men Do*, R, 7:30, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *All of Me*, PG, 1:40, 4:40, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. Ends Thurs., *Woman in Red*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Irreconcilable Differences*, PG,1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:30.
3. *Ghost Busters*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 9:45.
4. Ends Thurs., *Revenge of the Nerds*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *The Wild Life*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
All of Me, PG, 7:30, 9:35. Sun. Mat. 2:15.
Ends Thurs., *Revenge of the Nerds*, R.
Starts Fri., *Irreconcilable Differences*, PG,7:10, 9:20. Sun. Mat. 2:00.

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Bulletin Board

art

SS ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548, will hold 9 half-day tours of galleries & museums, Sept. through June, Thursdays, 10 a.m. to noon. Monoprint Workshop by Joan Appel, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 27; Life mask-making for teens & adults, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 18; Photo field trip, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 27 & critique by John Droege, 2-4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 3.

SS SPINNERS' GUILD will present an exhibit of hand spun, knitted and woven goods as part of "National Spinning and Weaving Week," Oct. 1-7 at the Hingham Public Library, Rte. 228, Hingham. Info: 586-2185.

classes/ workshops

CENTERING PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES, with the Family Service of Greater Boston, offers 2 Single Parent Support Groups, 353 Washington St., Norwell. First group, 8-9:30 p.m., beginning Tuesday, Oct. 3; the second 8-9:30 p.m., beginning Wednesday, Oct. 3. Info: 659-4445.

POST-PARTUM DISCUSSION GROUP for women with babies under six months, for five weeks offered by the Marshfield YWCA, beginning Oct. 12.

JORDAN HOSPITAL in Plymouth will offer a workshop for adults who have chronic lung disease, beginning Thursday, Oct. 11, 4-6 p.m. Info: 746-2000.

COHASSET COMMUNITY PROGRAM fall program registration: Puppet Making, Pinata Workshop, Solar Sun Space Designs, Gathering and Preparing Mussels, Bread Making, CPR. Info: 383-0088.

SS HEALTH & EDUCATIONAL CORP., the parent organization of South Shore Hospital, Inc., will be offering a variety of nutrition education programs beginning Monday, Oct. 1. Info: 335-1341, 337-7011, ext. 282.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS, will hold the following activities: General Meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., Oct. 2, 746-4117; Board Meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., Oct. 3, 834-9832; Train Ride, Oct. 6, 746-2773, 0279.

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION, CPR (Basic Life Support) Instructor Course will be held Oct. 13. If you are certified in Basic Life Support & interested in teaching at the Jordan Hospital, call 746- 2000, ext. 215.

POSTIIVE PARENTING CLASSES for parents of teenagers begins Oct. 3 for 8 consecutive Wednesday evenings. Info: Family Counseling & Guidance Centers, 1020 Plain St., Marshfield, 837-1133.

OMNI, Sneak Preview of Fall Classes for one week starting Monday, Oct. 1. "Self Defense for Women" will meet Thursday evenings, 7:30-9:30 for 10 weeks. Washington Park Professional Building, 335 Washington St., Rte. 53, Norwell. Info: 659-1561.

fairs/sales

RUMMAGE SALE, Union Mission Chapel, Old Oaken Bucket Rd., Scituate, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 13.

COHASSET HISTORICAL SOCIETY fall yard sale & flea market at the Lothrop House, 14 Summer St., Sat., Sept. 29, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Info: 383-0773, 383-6930.

CRANBERRY FESTIVAL & 4H Fair, two weekends, Sept. 22-23 & 29-30, at the Edaville Railroad, South Carver. Info: 866-4526.

miscellaneous

HINGHAM LIONS CLUB GOLF TOURNAMENT Monday, Oct. 1 at Rockland Golf Course. Info: 749-1315, 925-5157.

ECUMENICAL WORKSHIP SERVICE at Men of Kent cemetery, Scituate, 1 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 30 to celebrate the 350th anniversary of the first church.

miscellaneous

OMNI, the Center for Balancing Body, Mind & Spirit, will sponsor a benefit folk singing concert featuring Avrom Weinberg & Mark Ryer, 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 29, at St. Paul's Church Auditorium, 18 Fearing Road, Hingham, to benefit Physicians for Social Responsibility. Info: 749-2810, 925-1881.

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY, 2000 Main St., Marshfield: Oct. 21, 8 a.m., Third Cliff Walk at Low Tide with David Clapp; Oct. 26, 9 a.m., Bird Banding at Manomet. Info: 837-9400.

CONGREGATIONAL SH'ARAY SHALOM, 1112 Main St., Hingham, begins celebration of the High Holy Days of Rosh Hashannah and Yom Kippur: Wed., Sept. 26, 6:30-8 p.m. or 8:30-10 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 27, 8:45-10:45 a.m., or 11:30-1:30 p.m. Children's Service at 3 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 28, 10 a.m. to noon; Friday, Oct. 5, 6:30-8 p.m. or 8:30-10 p.m.; Sat., Oct. 6, 8:45-10:45 a.m. or 11:30-1:30 p.m. Children's Service, 2:45 p.m. Afternoon service begins at 3:45 p.m. Information: 749-8103.

EIGHT ANNUAL BONNE BELL/Chevrolet 10K National Championship for Women. The race begins at 12 noon, Monday, Oct.8 on Charles St. between Boston Common and the Public Garden.

HOME & HARVEST DAY of the Plymouth County Extension Service, Saturday, Oct. 13, High Street, Hanson. Info: 293-3541, 447-5946, 746-0053.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY WILDLANDS TRUST will sponsor a guided walk to view the beauty of early autumn wildflowers, 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 29, West Shore Preserve at Halfway Pond in Plymouth. Info: 224-2765, 826-5050.

MARSHFIELD ROADRUNNERS 11th Annual 20K Road Race, 12 noon, Sunday, Sept. 30. Race begins and ends at Marshfield High School.

SENIOR STRUT, a walk-a-thon for people 60 and over, Sunday, Oct. 14 in Plymouth, to benefit Retired Senior Volunteer Program. Registration is at 1 p.m. at Stephen's Field, Strut begins at 2 p.m. & concludes with a free cook-out compliments of McDonalds Corp.

ANNUAL AUTO SHOW, sponsored by the Plymouth Five Cents Savings Bank, 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 13 in the bank parking lot, South Park Ave., Plymouth. Info: 746-4600.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559. Mushroom Hunt, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 3; After school programs for elementary age children to explore the Wonders of Autumn, Tuesdays, Oct. 2-Dec. 4, or Fridays, Oct. 5-Dec. 7, 3:30-5 p.m.; Volunteer Orientation, 10 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 4; Celebrate Coastweek, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 6; Fall in the Pond?, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 6; An Autumn Odyssey, 1:30-3:30, Sunday, Oct. 7; Birdseed Sale, Sunday, Oct.7.

music

FIRST SUNDAY AT FOUR, the chamber music concert series, will begin at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden Street, Duxbury, Oct. 7 at 4 p.m. with soprano Elizabeth Van Ingen.

SS FOLK MUSIC CLUB presents Bill Morrissey and Scott Alarick, Friday evening, Oct. 5 at the Beal House, Kingston.

CHORAL ART SOCIETY last open rehearsal, Monday, Oct. 1, 8 p.m., meeting room, Scituate Public Library, Branch St. Info: 545-3538, 834-8962.

FREE FOLK MUSIC CONCERT featuring the O'Reillys, at the Gazebo in Village Landing Marketplace, Plymouth, 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 7.

"COFFEE HOUSE IN THE SQUARE," 8 p.m., Sat., Sept. 29, Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church, 85 Main St., Hingham Square, to benefit Nicuarguan Relief. Folk musicians Sue Krueger, Will Whiteley and Allan Olivers. Info: 749-2516, 545-6584.

Attention Singles

Single Living Party at

THE INN FOR ALL SEASONS

in Plymouth

Tuesday night October 2
7 PM to closing

Come meet the Single Living staff-
Meet other nice singles and enjoy an evening of fun.

There'll be

- ★ **Hors d'oeuvres buffet**
- ★ **Dancing to live band**
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- ★ **A brief program by *Single Living* Editor, Lois Martin**
- ★ **Prizes**
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$7.00 Cover Charge At The Door

No reservations necessary!
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The INN FOR ALL SEASONS is located at 97 Warren Ave. (Rt. 3A) Plymouth, Massachusetts

If you would like more information please call Lois or Connie at *Single Living* (617) 837-2884

Directions:

From Boston and North of Plymouth- take Rt. 3 South to Exit 4 (Exit is on LEFT of highway) Plimouth Plantation Highway. Follow road to end. Take left on Rt. 3A North. Inn For All Seasons is one mile on left. Look for their sign.

From Cape Cod

Rt. 3 North to Exit 5. Right off Ramp take your first right at fork (just before Sunoco Station). Follow road to end. Left on Sandwich, right on Rt. 3A (at Christy's Market)- Inn for All Seasons is one mile on your right. Look for sign.

Weddings and Engagements



Mr. and Mrs Murphy-Miles

Miles/Murphy

Noreen Anne Murphy and Craig Alan Miles were married Sept. 1 by the Rev. John Benbow at the First Parish Church in Cohasset. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of Cohasset. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miles of Overland Park, Kansas.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her parents, as was the groom by his mother and father. James and Mark Murphy, brothers of the bride, served as ushers. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, a graduate of Claremont High School, Claremont, California, is a Special Education major at the University of LaVerne, LaVerne, Califoria. The groom, a graduate of the University of LaVerne, is an Investment Analyst with the Optical Radiation Corporation, Azusa, California. After a honeymoon in San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy-Miles will reside in Claremont, California.

Long/Sweitzer

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Long of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter Diana to Mr. F. James Sweitzer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Sweitzer of North Andover.

Miss Long graduated from Hartwick College in Oneonta, New York. Mr. Sweitzer is a graduate of Montana State University in Bozeman, Montana. A May wedding is planned.

MARY M. McCRAE, PH.D

announces the relocation of her office for the practice of

PSYCHOLOGY

- *Individual, couples & family therapy*
- *Psychological evaluations & testing.*

New Location:

65 Forest St., Marshfield

New Telephone Number:

837-9665

F A L L · I S · H E R E !

ALL NEW FALL FASHIONS

This fall you can outfit your entire family in arrivals include Women's, Men's, and Children's fashions at savings of 30-50% off Original Prices. Come in now for the best selection.

Ladies Skirts
Men's and Ladies
Sweater's now
50% off
original prices

You never pay full specialty store prices at

Your **Advantage**

Classic fashions for the family always on sale.

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Dan and Cheryle Nardo
PRESENT

REFLECTIONS

114 Elm Street
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383-9683

Reflections Protein Shampoo with Aloe

8 oz. — 16 oz. — 32 oz.

A botanically fortified protein shampoo

- Ph balanced
- Leaves hair sparkling clean
- Adds body
- Gives hair a brilliant sheen

Reflections Protein Pac and Hair Moisturizer

4 oz. — 16 oz.

Helps repair and strengthen dry, brittle and damaged hair.

Restores and maintains the natural moisture balance to hair. Can be left on hair up to 20 minutes for a salon protein treatment or as an instant conditioner.

"Now Reflections Products can be found at these fine Pharmacys!"

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- Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy, Cohasset
- Brooks Pharmacy, North Scituate
- Coming soon to a Hingham Pharmacy near you

All merchandise purchased from Reflections is covered by a Full Money Back guarantee.

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(Wholesale Inquiries Welcome)

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"Street of Shops"

Twin Brooks Gift Shop

Beautiful and unique gifts arriving daily. Let us help you choose that special gift. Be sure to check our half price room.

Five Antique Shops

To stop and browse Prospectors Antiques, Living Room Antiques, Vintage Clothing, La Petit Curiosity Shop, This and That Shop.

Crafters Marketbasket

Have it 20% off on all dolls in display case thorugh September 30th.

ROUTE 139
MARSHFIELD, MA
834-7762

Tuesday thru Saturday 10-5
Sunday 1 to 5
VISA/MC accepted

TWIN BROOKS HOUSE
EXPRESS

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Check the Mariner you want: ☐ Marshfield; ☐ Norwell; ☐ Scituate; ☐ Hanover; ☐ Cohasset ☐ Hingham

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Mail To: Mariner Newspapers, Post Office Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050



CLASSIFIED 1

FOR SALE

SNOWBLOWER, $40. 826-6193. (9/26)

MOVING, MUST SELL: 12' formica concession bar with shelves and drawers, $75. Kenmore wringer washing machine, $70 or B.O. Formica kitchen table, $15. U.S. Army wood & coal stove, $35. 837-5445. (TFN)

DINING ROOM SET: Thomasville, Italian Prov. fruitwood, table, 4 chairs, 3 leaves, $400. Kitchen set: Ethan Allen, 2½" thick pine pedistal table, protective glass cover, 4 matching maple capt. chairs. All ex. cond. $500. Call after 5, 834-9694. (O9/26-10/17)

55 GAL. AQUARIUM with wood stand and accessories, $190; free standing bar: brown formica w/black padding. New $125. 545-1841. (O9/12-10/3)

FOR SALE

USED BRICKS, chimney flues. 293-3124 after 5 p.m. (O9/12-10/3)

HUTCH: solid oak reproduction Mt. Airy Hunt, board 56". Perfect condition. $1900 new (Paines), $1000. 749-8240. (O9/12-10/3)

TEMPLE-STUART "Rockport" solid maple dining room table/2 leaves/2 capt. & 4 mate chairs. Good condition. $250 cash & carry. Call 383-0912 evenings. (O9/26-10/17)

UPRIGHT FREEZER: Imperial heavy duty, commercial w/door key. Used one season. $375. 545-1841. (O9/12-10/3)

RANGE HOOD, *New, 24½" long, gold, with fan and light. $38. 383-6310. (9/26)*

TWO 5 UNIT CASEMENT wood windows. 10'-6" long by 4'-6" high. Ideal for porch. 293-2767. (9/26)

FOR SALE

16 FT. CAPER TRAVEL TRAILER Refrig., 3 burner stove, heater, sleeps 6. Good cond. $1499. 837-9039. (O9/12-10/3)

COLONIAL DIVAN for sale. 76" long, color gold, excellent condition. $100. 834-9894. (O9/12-10/3)

FOUR RADIAL TIRES, P195/75R14, $39. 293-7263. (9/26)

SMITH CORONA portable typewriter, excellent condition, does not use self correcting ribbon. $100. 878-6156. (O9/12-10/3)

CONTEMPORARY END TABLES: solid walnut, exc. cond. $100/pair. 834-6885. (O9/12-10/3)

CHAIN LINK FENCE: 200 ft. extra large gates. Value $1500. You dig it for $500 or B.O. 659-7404. (O9/12-10/3)

GOOD USED TIRES: Generals, $15 each. 837-8089. 878-4895. (O9/12-10/3)

FOR SALE

SUZUKI VIOLIN, 3/4 size, very good condition, one owner. $175. 837-9302. (O9/12-10/3)

30" COPPERTONE CALORIC gas stove with hood. $100 or B.O. Also 20" Welbilt, $10 or B.O. 837-5711. (O9/12-10/3)

MOVING, MUST SELL 6-piece living room set (including tables), gold with black Mediterranean. Sold together for $200 or separate. 878-5409 evenings or 826-5446. (O9/12-10/3)

USED BRICKS, tile & damper. 293-3124 after 5. (O9/12-10/3)

33x8 FT. MOBILE HOME, excellent condition, year round living. Oil furnace, gas stove, air conditioned, full bathroom. $2500. 837-9738. (O9/12-10/3)

FREEZER: 17 cu. ft., good condition. $95 or best offer. Call 293-2077. (O9/5-9/26)

FOR SALE

SNARE DRUM: complete with case, stand, sticks, practice pad. Ideal for band student. $90. 826-3937. (O9/5-9/26)

BARN C. 1800's, dismantled, was 2½ story, 30'x30'. Pegged, hand hewn beams, gunstock posts. 90% complete, 70% solid. Must sell. Best offer. 834-7123 days. 9/19-10/10)

KING FLUTE: mint condition, $175. Call 659-2594 after 4 p.m. (O9/19-10/10)

WOOD EXTENSION LADDER, electric pump (Aetna-tested, good condition), Homelite edge trimmer, stereo system. 834-8688, 834-6010. (9/26)

FREE HORSE MANURE, just haul it away. Call 837-5741. (9/26)

WE HAVE APPROXIMATELY 3 cord of split, well seasoned, mixed firewood. Cut fireplace length. $100. 837-0041. (O9/26-10/17)

FOR SALE

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts, Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

COMPUTER: Columbia Data Products, 1600-4, 12 megabyte hard disk, one floppy drive, 2 operating systems, CP/M 86 and MS-DOS. $3,000 worth of software, OKIdata 92 Microline printer, will set up and train. This system is good for small business use. I've outgrown it. Package is $5,000. Call 834-6520, 9-5, ask for Laura. (TFN)

SECOND HAND
WOOD/WIRE
LOBSTER TRAPS
383-1504

the Oyster Classified

$9.00* *for the first 15 words 20 cents for each additional word*

Ads run for four weeks.

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES
☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____

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Name _____

Address _____

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Phone _____

Bank Card No. _____

Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classified

$8.00* *for the first 20 words 10 cents for each additional word*

Ads run by the week

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and Found ☐ Yard and Garage Sales

Copy _____

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Insertion Date(s) _____

Name _____

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Phone _____

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Exp. Date _____

the Free Classified

For Sale Items $40 or Less Price Must Appear in Ad

1. Private party reader ads (NO BUSINESSES)
2. One item for each ad
3. Sale prices of item not to exceed $40
4. Ad runs for one week in all nine Mariner Newspapers
5. 15 words or less

Use this coupon to write your ad and mail to

Mariner Newspapers
FREE CLASSIFIEDS, P. O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

NO PHONE CALLS...PLEASE
Deadline, MONDAY NOON
COMMUNITY DROPSPOT DEADLINE: Monday 9:30 a.m.

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Name _____

Address _____

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Phone _____

***Look's What's New!**

Effective next week, your ad will run in nine towns (33,000 circulation)
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate, Weymouth & Braintree
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-2884 545-3950 383-6731

We invite you to browse through our complete selection of Wedding Invitations, Announcements and Accessories, all designed to enhance your special day. We have both modern and traditional styles.



Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-2323

2

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

JONSERDS 50 CHAIN SAW, $125 or best offer. Also, brand new Anderson window, 26"w x 29"l, rough opening. 837-1246 after 6 p.m. (keep trying). (O9/12-10/3)

WOODEN STORM WINDOWS, 54"L x 28"W (5); 34"L x 28"W (3); 41"L x 27½"W (2). $3.00 each. 834-8394. (9/26)

SOFA: excellent condition, looks brand new, retired couple moving, must sell. Green & beige. $200 or best offer. 826-6935 evenings. (O9/19-10/10)

CHILDREN'S SKI BOOTS, size 11, $20. Call 837-1627 evenings. (9/26)

WOMEN'S 3-SPEED Huffy bike. Good condition. $35. or best offer. 293-6271. (9/26)

NEED SPACE, must sell pool table. 98"x52", good condition. $40. Call after 6 p.m., 834-6949. (9/26)

PIGLETS FOR SALE: USDA inspected, grain fed, cut and shots. Ready Oct. 15. $40. 826-2989. (9/26)

PINE DINING/KITCHEN table with 2 leaves and 6 chairs. Excellent condition. $200. Call 659-7338. (O9/26-10/17)

ANTIQUE OAK ICE BOX, beautiful condition. $450. 293-5498. (O9/26-19/17)

HOTPOINT WASHER & Electric Dryer. Dryer excellent, $175. Washer fair, $75. Pair, $200. Humidifier, $25. Barcolounger Recliner, $50. 15" Radial Tire, $20. Full length leather coat, size 10, $25. 837-1808. (O9/26-10/17)

5' DARK PINE HUTCH, excellent condition. $400. Call 837-9167. (O9/26-10/17)

BUNDY CLARINET with case, excellent condition. 2 years old. $175. Call 826-9649. (O9/26-10/17)

HAMMOND ORGAN with bench. Good for beginner. Pedals, 2 manuals, $600. 826-2849, Ms. Brownell. (O9/26-10/17)

TEMCO SPACEHEATER, good condition. $125. 837-0071. (O9/26-10/17)

1 MEDICINE CABINET, 16x22, mirror door, never been used. $40. Call 383-0380. (9/26)

DINING ROOM SET: massive rectangular table, 42"x80", two leaves add four feet. Six chairs, two arm chairs, four side chairs; seats and backs upholstered in needlepoint-like design. Dark distressed wood. Excellent condition. $1500 includes delivery. Call 749-6919 for weekend appointment. (O9/26-10/17)

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

1 TON BAGGED COAL, 50 lb. bags, $150. Railroad ties, $6 each. Call 826-7695 weekends. (O9/26-10/17)

FOR SALE

TRUMPET: good condition, $125. Call 834-4417. (O9/12-10/3)

FIRE BOX: 18x36. Down draft, cast iron, fits directly to fireplace opening. W/legs. Side opening. $200. 769-3904. (O9/5-9/26)

TWO REFRIGERATORS: 12.3 cu. ft. Frigidaire. $125. 11 cu. ft. Hotpoint, $55. B.O. 749-2453. (O9/19-10/10)

COMPLETE KITCHEN SET: living room set, bedroom set, plus rugs, all wicker, $1500 or best offer. Call 585-9245, 5 to 8 a.m., 4 to 6 p.m. Only 2 weeks left. (9/19, 26)

9' COUCH, cream colored, velvet, excellent condition. $300. 837-8487. (O9/19-10/10)

SIMPLICITY UTILITY: dump trailer with vacuum accessory. Excellent condition, for Simplicity tractor. $600. 749-2453. (O9/19-10/19)

KING TROMBONE, excellent condition. $200. 383-9564. (O9/19-10/10)

FRIGIDAIRE FREEZER, white chest type, working condition. $200 or B.O. Call 826-3504. (O9/19-10/10)

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR, large coppertone, now in use. $200 or B.O. Call 826-3504. (O9/19-10/10)

L.R. SET: gold velvet couch w/matching love seat; burnt orange chair; 2 end tables; 1 coffee table; 2 Stiffel lamps. Ex. cond. $1200. Call 749-0667. (O9/19-10/10)

SEMI-IMPOVERISHED newspaper person is looking for furniture to redo a postage stamp size living room. The old couch has just become the latest casualty between myself, my wife and Graything (my neurotic couch killing cat). I'm looking for a reasonably priced bit of furniture that will not clash with our early American Orange Crate decor. Money is tight, so be gentle, Folks. Here is your chance to get rid of that unwanted couch while making my wife happy and, perhaps, even saving the life of my cat. Call in the evenings after 6 p.m. 585-5427. (TFN)

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscious strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

19' PROWLER TRAILER, new awning, sleeps six, fully self contained. Ex. cond. $3995. Call eves. 871-2048. (O9/19-10/10)

FOR SALE

SOFA & CHAIR by Rowe, contemporary design, good condition. $100. Call 834-7079. (O9/19-10/10)

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS FOR SALE: brand name bicycles and parts. Working clothes dryer, full size bed, kitchen items. Days 383-0545. (O9/5-9/26)

Mariner Print Shop

We want your

Resume

to look great!

837-2323 58 Main Street Marshfield

REAL ESTATE

For Sale by Owner
OSSIPEE, N.H.



3 Br., kitchen, living room, bath, camp. All insulated. Electric heat, fireplace, well water, electric water heater. Lot 99'x101'. Less than 1 minute walk to White's Pond. Fishing, boating and swimming. Be at the ski slopes in 20 minutes. Great for hunting. **$46,000. Call Whitman, MA.**

Call 447-5886 ask for John.

FOR SALE

ANTIQUE 1921 VICTROLA, oak console with 60 records early 1920. Excellent condition. $175. 293-5498. (TFN)

GE 30 INCH self-cleaning stove, $250. GE side by side refrigerator, $600. Coppertone, both in great condition. Remodeling. 837-2098. (O9/12-10/3)

REAL ESTATE

Rare Gems

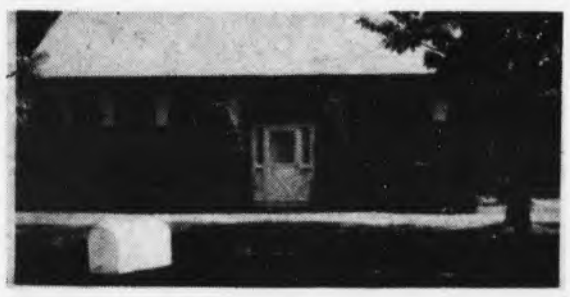


One owner home — well manicured grounds. Acres of open field offering privacy.

Seven rooms, 3 bedrooms, family room. 3 zone gas heat, 3 fireplaces.

MOVE IN CONDITION!

$99,900



Gov. Winslow school within walking distance. Neighborhood of finer homes.

Eight rooms, 3 bedrooms, family room, game room. Gas heat and taxes under $1,400.00.

½ ACRE OF GROUNDS!

$94,900

MARSHFIELD REAL ESTATE INC

837-2832 837-5057 837-3652

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

SCITUATE: Humarock, furnished house Oct. 1 - June 1. Fireplaced living room, 3 small bedrooms, cable, $425 plus. References, first, last and security. No pets. 837-5085; 864-6747. (O9/5-9/26)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN CHALET: Enjoy fall foliage and other North country activities. Very private home with mountain views. Located in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16. Hiking, swimming, relaxing, etc. Many fine restaurants. Sleeps 5. $175/week. 545-0614 eves. (O9/5-9/26)

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Pembroke contemporary house, fireplaced, cathedral ceiling living room with wood beams, balcony, loft, sliders to large deck. Own room and use of entire house. $65/week includes heat & electric. 294-4413, noon till 11:00. (O9/12-10/3)

MARSHFIELD HILLS: 3 room apt., garage, $350/mo. plus utilities. 207-846-3449 weekday evenings, 837-9962 weekends. (O9/12-10/3)

UNFURNISHED ROOM for rent, non-smoker, no pets, close to Rt. 53 & expressway. 826-8729, leave message. (O9/12-10/3)

MARSHFIELD/OCEAN BLUFF, Sept.-June. 2 bedroom house, partially furnished. $400/month plus utilities. (203) 445-4786 evenings. (O9/12-10/3)

HOUSE SITTER/Housemate in Marshfield Hills. Large antique home, non-smoker, $350 per mo. + ½ utilities. 207-846-3449 weekday evenings, 837-9962 weekends. (O9/12-10/3)

HANOVER: 3 rooms, all utilities, w/w carpeting; $375 for 1, $425 for 2 max. 5 rooms, elec. included, pine panelling, $425 for 1, $475 for 2 max. Parking, Rte. 53 busline, scenic 77 acres. Jogging trails, pond, no smoking, no noise. 826-8888. (O9/12-10/3)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 4 bedroom house near beach in Scituate. $250 per month. Call 545-0439 eves, 749-5100, ext. 142, days. (O9/19-10/10)

SCITUATE: half of duplex for rent. 3 BR, $625/mo. + utilities. 1st & last month's rent, security deposit, references required. No pets. Available first week of Oct. 545-1194. (O9/26-10/17)

MARSHFIELD HILLS: Available Oct. 1, charming farmhouse, 3 BR, 2 Baths, large family room, 2 FP, wood stove & 2 car garage. $700 +. Call Cheryl at 834-8302 after 6:30. (O9/26-10/17)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? HULL/COHASSET: Private beach, $65/week, 3 BR home, $175+; HINGHAM: Apt. $450, Suite, $325; MARSHFIELD: Bus. $200's. K/C Assoc., 659-2021. (9/26)

2 RM. APT., shared kitchen, bath, $65/week + $65 sec. deposit. 837-6277. (O9/5-9/26)

GREEN HARBOR: 2 bedroom house, Sept.-June, fireplace in living room, large kitchen with heating log in stove. $400. 834-9248, 696-9698. (O9/5-9/26)

WINTER RENTAL: Oct.-June, ocean view, 3 BR, furnished, WW, DW, $450/month, no utilities, no pets. 837-6741 or 438-3749. (O9/5-9/26)

HOUSEMATE WANTED ... bury schoolteacher in comfortable house near beach. $200-250 plus utilities. 661-4563. (O9/5-9/26)

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106
(around corner from Hubbard's Cupboard)

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD: downtown office suites for rent; clean & attractive; utilities & maintenance included; ample parking in this prime location. 837-1680. (9/12-10/31)

DUXBURY OFFICE: UPGRADE YOUR BUSINESS ADDRESS. Office space available overlooking Duxbury Harbor. Will modify to suit tenant. 934-6317. (9/19-10/10)

OFFICE FOR RENT
300 square feet
Marshfield Medical and Dental Center
837-1108

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED: land in Marshfield to build our home. Must be at least 1/2 acre. 834-4298. (O9/26-10/17)



Resumes
Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
837-2323

WANTED TO RENT

MIDDLE AGED FEMALE looking for same to share 3 bedroom home in Humarock. References required. Call Dale Stilton, Century 21, 837-6551. (O8/29-9/19)

RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL married couple will rent/caretake your home in exchange for carpentry, repairs, remodeling, painting, landscaping. Ref. upon request. 545-0439 evenings, 749-5100, ext. 142, days. Russell. (O9/19-10/10)

WANTED TO RENT: 62 year old man needs 1 or 2 room furnished apt. in social atmosphere. Needs people, activity. May also share apt. Call Paul, 9-5, 584-5874. After 6 call 826-7543. (9/26)

POSITION WANTED

WOULD YOU LIKE TO come home after working hard all day, every day, and find your house cleaned, washing & ironing done & errands run? Daily, two-three hour position. Call Jean at 837-1055. (9/26)

BOOKKEEPER SEEKS WORK for at home. Accounts payable, accounts receivable. Bank reconciliation, etc. Experienced through General Ledger. Call 834-8158. (9/26-10/17)

WARM LOVING WOMAN to assist in family day care home in Scituate. Please call 545-4090 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. (9/26)

HELP WANTED

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY for caring, mature individual. Professional couple looking for full time care for infant in our home starting in December. Exceptional environment and good salary enjoyed by the person selected to participate in our family. 659-4427 after 7 p.m. (O9/19-10/10)

WANTED
Mature young person 16 or over. Part time work in Scituate.
Call Mr. King any eves.
545-0045

HELP WANTED

MAINTENANCE MEN: tile and general household repairs. Call Mr. Build Property Maintenance, 837-0237. (O9/19-10/10)

E.M.T.'s, E.M.T.-A's & E.M.T.-I's, needed for full time employment. For information call 871-1616. (O9/12-10/3)

PART TIME BABYSITTER needed for 2 children in my home, 6-8 weekdays per month, fall and spring only. 383-1332. (O9/12-10/3)

FAMILY NEW TO HINGHAM seeks special person to care for 2 small children and housekeeping, 2-3 days a week. We offer flexible hours, good salary and the possiblity of bringing your own child. Call Martha Harvey at 1-263-3910. (O9/12-10/3)

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE BABYSITTER wanted, over 15 years old, for my 2 girls, 8 & 10 years old, every day after school. Must have own transportation to my home in the Furnace St. area of Marshfield. Call after 5, 837-0664. (O9/12-10/3)

SCHOOL JANITOR
Small school in Hanover needs janitor 4 hrs./day Mon-Fri for general cleaning. Afternoon/evening hours.
Call
826-8240

HELP WANTED

NORTH RIVER NURSING HOME
PEMBROKE
Housekeeper *8 AM - 4:30 PM*
Position now available for mature and reliable person to join our staff. Excellent salary, benefits which include life insurance, vacations, BC/BS and sick days. Excellent working conditions.
Call Mrs. Sullivan, Administrator, at
826-4521

Telephone Shoppers

THE TALBOTS Catalog Sales Department has several immediate opportunities for Telephone Shoppers to work **part-time days.** Morning and afternoon shifts are available; schedules will include Saturday or Sunday. Pleasant telephone manner, courteous service and light typing skills are required. We will provide specialized training for qualified applicants.

Please call Marilyn Lincoln at 749-7600 to arrange for a convenient interview. We are an equal opportunity employer.

The Talbots
175 Beal Street, Hingham, MA 02043
A General Mills subsidiary

HALL FOR RENT-Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accommodated.
• *Air Conditioned* • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

Temporary Jobs

THE TALBOTS has a number of immediate temporary openings in our Distribution Center for openers and markers to work **days, Monday-Friday, 7:30-4:00** in our Receiving Department.

Please apply in person at the Talbots Employment Entrance, 175 Beal Street, Hingham, MA. We are an equal opportunity employer.

The Talbots
175 Beal Street, Hingham, MA 02043
A General Mills subsidiary

TELLERS
FOR ROCKLAND CREDIT UNION

Rockland Credit Union has openings for full & part time tellers. Rockland hours, M-F, 8-12 and M-F, 9-5 and M-F, 11-7. Hanover hours MTWF, 9-5, Th 9-8:30 and M&T 9-4, Th 4-7:30, Sat. 9-2.

also needed
CREDIT INVESTIGATOR
Credit experience, typing skills.

For application or information call
878-0232, Ext. 206

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

THE MODERN ARK

...location, location, identity.

Three rules for retailing success on the South Shore. We are seeking a retail tenant for a unique and widely-known building at Rtes. 139 and 3A, in bustling Marshfield, the modern-old Reed's Ark.

• Renovated throughout • 2300 + SF retail avail now
• 7,000 + addt'l space negotiable
• 5 Yr. lease, option to buy negotiable

THE CHASE GROUP
REALTORS®

Call Dick Leahy at **837-1188.**
Brokers cooperation invited.

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

EXPERIENCED GENERAL WAREHOUSE
Permanent Full Time Position

-Fashion retailer has openings for persons in our Braintree warehouse. Multiple duties will include; packing of merchandise, layout of merchandise, and assembling merchandise by size, color and style ranges. We offer a full benefits program and a pleasant working atmosphere. If you are the right person, salary will not keep us apart. Please call Diana Wallace for an appointment between the hours of 8:30am-5pm.

Northeast Apparel Inc., One Northeast Way, Campanelli Industrial Park, Braintree, MA 02184. 848-8804.
An equal opportunity employer, m/f/h/v

NEA Northeast Apparel, Inc.

The Newest
STURBRIDGE YANKEE WORKSHOP
Retail Store!

Opening Soon in Hanover . . .

Sturbridge Yankee Workshop has been the source for Quality Traditional Home Furnishings, Decorative Accessories and Gifts through our National Mail Order Catalog and Retail Stores for over 30 years.

We are recruiting the right people to fill the following positions at our New Hanover Store:

- **STOCKROOM SUPERVISOR**—Full or part time—flexible hours, attractive benefit package. An excellent opportunity for someone who is semi-retired, active and in good health and enjoys working with people in pleasant work environment. Duties include: Stock room control, receiving and shipping and customer deliveries (some lifting required to move merchandise)

We offer competitive wages, attractive benefit package and pleasant work environment.
If you feel you qualify, please apply directly to:
S. Stella, Manager
STURBRIDGE YANKEE WORKSHOP
2069 Washington Street
Hanover, MA 02339
Tel. 871-0805

CLASSIFIED 4

HELP WANTED

LOVING BABYSITTER for my 16 month old daughter in my home, 2-3 days per week. Must have own car. 545-5198. (O9/19-10/10)

CARPENTERS: general household repairs & maintenance. Call Mr. Build Property Maintenance, 837-0237. (O9/19-10/10)

HELP WANTED

NANNY WANTED: 5 mo. old baby, live in 5 days/week. Off on weekends. 383-0119. (O9/12-10/3)

MATURE, DEPENDABLE WOMAN to care for 13 mo. old twins, M-F, 6:45-4:30 and 4½ year old 4 hrs. a day in my Pembroke home. Call 826-8690. (O9/12-10/3)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES: part time days, part time function, Marshfield Country Club, Moraine St. 834-7891. (O9/12-10/3)

BRIGHT H.S. SENIOR WANTED, own car, to help J.H.S. student with homework, start simple meals, drive occasionally. 3-7 p.m., 3 days/week, $4/hr. Call 545-3524 (Scituate) after 7 p.m. (O9/12-10/3)

HELP WANTED

HOME CLEANING: permanent part-time, days. Excellent pay. Car necessary. Flexible schedule. 837-2778. (O9/5-9/26)

GOVERNMENT JOBS: $16,559-$50,553/year. Now Hiring. Your Area. Call 1-805-687-6000, ext. R-7 or 19. (O9/5-9/26)

WANTED: someone to care for an invalid lady nights, including weekends. 834-7561. (O9/5-9/26)

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE, Cohasset, 15 hrs/week. Apply (8:30-3:00 p.m.), 383-0771 or 383-0821. (O9/5-9/26)

HELP WANTED

SCITUATE PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Custodial vacancy, full time. Applications available between hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the office of the Supt. of Schools, Scituate Public Schools, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate, MA 02066. By Oct. 4, 1984. (9/26)

FLORAL DESIGNER: must have experience. 837-5957 or 826-3307. (O9/5-9/26)

DELIVERY PERSON WANTED: part time work, North River Florist. 837-5957, 826-3307. (O9/5-9/26)

PERMANENT PART TIME sales position. Apply in person. Feinberg's Dept. Store, Marshfield. (9/26)

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE: mature person to care for infant in nice Cohasset home M-F, 8 a.m. to 6:15 p.m., light housekeeping. Call days, 542-9460, ext. 115, eves. 383-9522. (O9/19-10/10)

MASON'S HELPER, 545-4833. (9/19-10/10)

PART TIME HELP WANTED, 1 day/week and fill in. Apply in person, 10-4, Video Voice, Marshfield Plaza. (9/26)

BABYSITTER: Teacher seeks reliable mature individual for children 7 & 13, 6:15-8/15, 2:30-4:30. Marshfield High School area. Good pay. 837-0052. (O9/5-9/26)

MR Residential Services

Live-in Counselor to provide supervision and ADL instruction to moderately retarded adult. 4 days on, 3 off. Competitive salary.

ADL Teacher experienced person to work 1 on 1 with visually impaired MR adults. Certification preferred. Eves., some weekends. Competitive salary.

Overnight Awake Staff to work 11 p.m. to 9 a.m. in residence for severely retarded adults. $4.75-$5.25/hr., 30-40 hrs. New England Villages offers an attractive work environment, exc. supervision, & excellent benefit package including dental plan, life insurance, partial tuition reimbursement.

Send resumes to: Residential Manager
N.E. Villages, Inc.
664 School Street
Pembroke, MA 02359

Wanted: Mature person over 21 for **Manager Trainees** eves. in Scit. at Playhouse I & II. Pleasant working conditions. **Call Mr. King any evening at 545-0045.**

DENTAL SECRETARY/ASSISTANT
Part-Time
Box DS, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or call 826-6969

Papa Gino's Restaurants
Hanover, across from Hanover Mall
Part time hours available
Mon.-Fri. mornings & afternoons
$3.75/hr. to start Flexible hours
Call 826-2371
or apply in person—
Ask for Larry, Gen. Manager

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Part Time & Full Time
Care of multiply handicapped children and adults.

South Shore Respite Care Center
A residential facility for developmentally disabled children and adults
Call 837-1377 **M - F 9-5**

We are looking for several people interested in pursueing a career in the exciting health and fitness field. We offer a paid training with opportunities for advancement.

Gloria Stevens™
Fitness Center

Marshfield Rt. 139 837-6511
Plymouth Court St. 747-0100

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Full time position requiring work every other weekend. Computer experience a plus. Send resume to:

Hugo's Lighthouse
Cohasset, Ma 02025

PIXLEY-RICHARDS, INC.

WE'RE GROWING AGAIN!

Pixley Richards, an industry leader in the manufacture of precision components for the electronics industry, is preparing to expand into its new Aldrin Road facility. If you want to join one of the most dynamic and rapidly growing companies on the South Shore please consider the following list of current requirements:

MECHANICAL TECHNICIANS
Secondary Operations

Increased requirements for additional automatic assembly machinery has resulted in the need for two qualified mechanical technicians. These positions will be filled by mechanically-inclined persons with the following qualifications:
—possess the mechanical aptitude necessary to assemble and disassemble small, intricate machinery accurately,
—have the ability to trouble shoot, analyze and ultimately solve problems which arise during regular operation of existing equipment,
—have the ability to read and fully understand plumbing and wiring diagrams, as well as general machinery blueprints,
—be able to communicate with machine operators and interface with engineering personnel.
—Plusses for the successful candidates would be some secondary training in mechanical engineering skills as well as some experience in design, along with practical machine tool experience.
Please forward your resume to:

Ian MacLeod
Pixley-Richards, Inc.
Plymouth Industrial Park
Plymouth, MA 02360

PRODUCTION SUPERVISORS
Secondary Operations

Increased production in our precision plastic components has resulted in a need for experienced production management personnel. We need solid professionals who can supervise a large manufacturing department in an efficient manner and monitor production standards.
If you have 3-5 years supervisory experience in a manufacturing environment and the ability to promote productivity in a positive employee relations environment, then consider this challenging, highly visible opportunity.
Please forward your resume to:

John Borges
Pixley-Richards, Inc.
Plymouth Industrial Park
Plymouth, MA 02360

OTHER TECHNICAL POSITIONS OPEN:

—Moldmakers
—Toolmakers
—Mold Set-Up Technicians
—Maintenance Technicians
—Q. C. Technicians
—Molding Technicians

PRODUCTION WORKERS
FINISHERS, ASSEMBLERS
4-DAY WORK WEEK

We have immediate openings in our finishing and assembly departments. Choose from both day team (7 a.m.-5 p.m.) and evening team 9p.m.-7 a.m.) positions on our progressive four-day work plan. Excellent working conditions and a full range of benefits including Blue Cross/Blue Shield, major medical, and dental insurance.

PIXLEY RICHARDS

Contact Our Personnel Office or Stop By For An Interview

Plymouth Industrial Park
Plymouth, Mass. 02360
746-6082

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

PERSON W/CARPENTRY SKILLS for a few weekends, Sat. or Sun. No climbing or heavy work. Marshfield. 1-774-7787 after 6 p.m. (O9/12-10/3)

HOMEMAKERS/HOME HEALTH AIDES urgently needed for Scituate, Weymouth, Randolph, Milton, Quincy, and all surrounding areas. While your children are in school and with holidays fast approaching, use your spare time and homemaking skills to earn extra income by assisting the elderly in their homes. Choose your days and hours. New higher pay rates, no nights or weekends required and in-service training provided. Please join our staff by calling Special Care Nursing Service at 871-4200 or 1-800-322-4655 Tues.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (9/19-10/10)

WANTED JANITOR
Scituate Playhouse. Call Mr. King any eve. after 7:30
545-0045

Landscape Help
Foreman and Laborers needed
Year-round Work
545-4229

Sales Help Wanted
Part Time & Full Time Hours
Apply within
Shoes & Bags
Marshfield, Webster Square

Full or Part Time
Outside Advertising Sales Representative
Local Area-No Experience Necessary
Call after six
866-4270

ATTENTION PART-TIME
Earn $25/$100 per week working from your home phone. **Call 837-8752 or 293-7030**

Retail Curtain Sales
Permanent part-time sales position for mature reliable person. Mother's hours, 11:00 am to 3:00 pm. Cashiers and/or Room furnishing experience a plus.
Call 871-5578, 10 am-6 pm
MACKEY'S COUNTRY BARN

$10-$20,000 PER YEAR
No Experience Necessary
Excellent Training Program
Work 10-15 Hrs. per week from your home.
Help yourself and others to look & feel great!
For appointment call
747-0284

Salad Person / Dishwashers
Days or Evenings
Full or Part Time
The Winsor House
Duxbury
934-2548

HELP WANTED

HINGHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS: vacancy, full time, bus driver. $220 per week. Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Pension Plan. Contact Nancy Stimson, 749-3536. Equal Opp. Employer. (O9/19-10/10)

MAINTENANCE: general maintenance including plumbing, tiling, light electrical, carpentry, painting and knowledge of locks for Castle Green Apartments. Please call for appointment, 837-1595. (9/26)

LOVING, RELIABLE SITTER for 2 children, 1-3 days a week. Vinal School, Norwell area. 659-2054. (O9/26-10/17)

Why Not Work For The Best!

CURTIS FOODSTORE

Cutris Food Stores in Hanover and Marhsfield have immediate openings for:

Bakery/Deli
Sales Persons

The positions available are for part time. Experience is preferred but not necessary. All shifts available. Starting rates up to $4.85 hr., will vary with experience.

Please call Tom Kelley at 878-8210 for an appointment. Why not start a career with an acknowledged leader in the convenience food store industry.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO MAKE THAT EXTRA ROOM PAY OFF

General Dynamics in Quincy is hiring lots of people - good people with good pay and steady jobs. We're trying to find them comfortable rooms in the South Shore area.

If you have an empty room in your house, a furnished apartment or just a room to spare, consider renting it to a General Dynamics Employee. You'll be helping us, but most important you'll make extra money. Think about it. And then fill out the coupon below. Send it to General Dynamics, Employment Department, 97 E. Howard St., Quincy, MA 02169.

GENERAL DYNAMICS
Quincy Division

Name _____
Address _____
_____
Tel.# _____
Room _____ Apt. _____ House _____
Approx. Cost _____

HELP WANTED

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS, DPU Class 2 registry or will train. $7-$7.50/hour. Call M.S. Merritt Trans. for more info. or application. 545-6588 or 545-6604. (9/26, 10/3)

BUSY DOCTOR'S OFFICE needs cleaning lady, Mon. & Wed., 12-3. Call for appointment, 826-6312. (9/26)

IMMEDIATE OPENING for a reliable person in small breakfast & lunch counter. Apply Greenbush General Store, 545-6808. (O9/26-10/17)

LAND SURVEYOR or helper, full or part-time. Call 9-5, 837-1614. (9/26, 10/3)

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE BABYSITTER, 15 or over for 1 year old, my home, 3 afternoons/week. Prefer person my neighborhood, First Parish Rd., Scituate, vicinity post office. (O9/26-10/17)

RELIABLE, LOVING PERSON needed to care for 2 year old in Norwell. 12 to 4 or 5 p.m. Tues. & Fri. Easy work, good pay, great for seniors. Own transp. 659-1340. (O9/26-10/17)

APP. PLUMBER, no exp. needed, but preferred. Call Bill, 383-1041. (O9/26-10/17)

TRAINEE WANTED
for
Electrical & Mechanical Work
Call 834-9433

AUCTIONS



AUCTIONS

AUCTIONS

ESTATE AUCTION
Fri, Sept. 28, 7 PM
Hanover Elks Hall
Route 53, Hanover
We will sell the contents of a Wellesley & Hingham estate. Victorian & country pine furniture, oil paintings, copper, linens, many primitives, cloissone and jewelry & sterling. A partial list.
Joan F. Caddigan
Auctioneer/Appraiser
826-8648
Preview 6 PM, Catered
No buyers premium.

COLUMBUS DAY WEEKEND
EXHIBITION AND SALE BY AUCTION
NEW ENGLAND ANTIQUES-FURNITURE-FURNISHINGS-COLLECTIBLES
Selections From Various Estates and Private Owners Removed To
W. TORREY LITTLE, INC., AUCTION BARN GALLERY
575 Summer Street, Marshfield Hills, MA.
DIRECTIONS: From Southeast Expressway leave at Exit 12 (Route 139) turn East under Expressway, take first left Union Street, first right (Pine Street) straight through to Route 3A, take left, go to 5th right (Summer Street), take right. (Route has arrows all the way.)
MONDAY, OCT. 8, 1984 AT 10:00 A.M-EXHIBITION SUNDAY, OCT 7, 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.—ALSO BEFORE SALE TIME
18th &19th Century Antiques-Two Assorted Blanket Chests-Pine Seaman's Chest-Twin Maple Poster Beds (One reproduced to match antique bed); Boston, Salem Rockers-Oak Chairs-Stands-Bookcases-Sideboard-Fine Empire Carved Swan Head Sofa-Nine Piece Mahogany Hepplewhite Style Dining Set-Chippendale Style Wingchair-Unusual Victorian Upholstered Daybed-Victorian Chairs-Victorian Etagere-Five Piece Maple Dinette Suite-Mirrors-Paintings-Prints-China-Glass-Sterling-Plate-Interesting and Rare Collectibles and Others.
Selection Twenty-nine Antique and Semi-Antique Oriental Carpets and Scatter Rugs (Have been washed, seeing the true rugs)
ARMSTRONG UPRIGHT PLAYER PIANO (COMPLETELY REBUILT AND ELECTRIFIED) WITH COLLECTION 100 PLUS PIANO ROLLS CIRCA 1927. (LIKE NEW)
HALLET AND DAVIS, BOSTON-FIVE FOOT GRAND IN WALNUT CASE, FULLY RESTORED-HAMMERS-BASE STRINGS (LIKE NEW)
Caterer in Attendance — Ample Off Street Parking
W. TORREY LITTLE, INC. AUCTIONEERS
575 Summer Street, Marshfield Hills, Mass.
Tel. 834-8000 - Residence 834-7733
ESTATE LIQUIDATIONS — **Catalogue $2.00 Available at Exhibition & Sale** — PROBATE APPRAISALS

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

WANTED: drummer for band. Must be 22 or older. Call John, 293-7263. (O9/26-10/17)

Cathleen T. Morrison
Teacher of Piano, Organ and Theory announces limited openings remain for private lessons and/or ensemble classes
all ages and levels
frequent music parties and recitals
twenty years experience
Church musician and member:
N.E.P.T.A., M.M.T.A., M.T.N.A., A.G.O.
For information and/or interview, please call
834-4856

TRUMPET LESSONS
Students of All Ages
STEPHEN DANIELS
Berklee College of Music
383-1487

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

MUSIC LESSONS: brass and woodwinds, grades 4th through 8th, certified and experienced teacher. Near Queen Anne Corner. Call Elaine, 871-1572. (9/19, 26)

PIANO LESSONS. Make music an enjoyable, rewarding experience! Instruction by professionally trained pianist and conductor. Patient, experienced teaching for all ages and levels. 837-3677. (8/15-10/3)

PIANO, VOICE LESSONS
All Ages
Joan Appel
AB, MM
383-9584

Now Accepting Students
Paula Carroll
teacher of voice & piano
545-1449

JOHN HORRIGAN MUSIC SCHOOLS
Specializing in Drums, Guitar, Keyboards, Voice, Bass
• *Professional Teachers* • *Annual Recitals*
Lessons in Studio or Home
MANY SOUTH SHORE LOCATIONS
472-6672 • 770-3837
Drums bought, sold, consigned

HELP WANTED

PRINTING CO. is now accepting applications for general help. Full and part time positions available. For appointment contact Ed Thompson, 934-6960. (TFN)

MATURE SITTER wanted to care for 8 year old in my home. Afternoons and early evenings. 383-9368. (O9/5-9/26)

CAREER RETURNING MOTHER wants live-in care for delightful 2 year old son. Driver's license needed. 383-0796. (O9/5-9/26)

PERSONALS

HAPPY SIXTEENTH BIRTHDAY, BUTCH. All the best. Aunty Kay. (9/26)

PETS

FREE PUPPIES: AKC black lab/gold lab mix; gorgeous puppies. Avail. now. 925-3374. (O9/19-10/10)

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE

1971 SCAMPER hard-top tent trailer. Stove, refrigerator, heater & many extras. All new interior. Excellent conditon. $1200 or best offer. 837-5928. (O9/19-10/10)

CARS

1976 CHEV. MALIBU, must sell. V-6, stand. shift, good running cond. High mileage. B.O. over $500. 545-5394 eves. & weekends. (O9/5-9/26)

1972 FORD PINTO, 2 door in good condition, new tires, 66,000 miles, single owner. Call 383-9236. (O9/5-9/26)

1974 VW BEETLE: engine just rebuilt, new paint, new tires, limited edition, exc. cond. $2,400. 294-0328. (O9/19-10/10)

1979 FORD MUSTANG, 2 dr., 4 cyl., high miles, runs well, needs body work. $2000. 834-8129. (O9/19-10/10)

1974 DODGE CORONET WAGON, 80,000 miles. Good car from a good model year. Some rust. Priced for quick sale. $475 545-5938. (O9/19-10/10)

1981 DATSUN 4x4 long bed truck, mag wheels, fiberglas top, stereo cassette, absolutely mint. Low miles. $6000 or B.O. 335-8174. (O9/19-10/10)

1971 FORD TORINO, 4 dr. sedan, 302 V8, auto. Needs work. $400. 834-6552. (O9/19-10/10)

1974 CHEVELLE, 6 cyl., standard. $600 or B.O. Call after 4, 834-4877. (O9/19-10/10)

1974 LINCOLN, $900 or B.O. Good condition, some rust, 95,000 orig. miles. 27 Rayfield Rd., Marshfield. (O9/19-10/10)

1977 FORD MAVERICK, standard shift, 2 dr., 6 cyl. Yellow. $550. Call after 6 p.m., 837-3943. (O9/19-10/10)

1964 FALCON, 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., excellent tires, very little body rot, new sticker, great running condition. Call evenings or weekends, 837-0360. Asking $950 or B.O. (O9/19-10/10)

FUN IN THE SUN: 1973 VW THING, convertible, good shape, low mileage. Asking $1200. 383-6672 or 545-3380. (O8/29-9/26)

1971 VW SUPER BEETLE, strong engine, new battery, sunroof, very dependable. $575. Eves. 545-0377. (O9/26-10/17)

1972 CHEVROLET Kingswood wagon. Good condition. $500. 837-0041. (O9/26-10/17)

1978 DATSUN 280Z, silver exterior, black interior. 5 speed. $4,900. Air conditioning, sunroof. 85,000 miles. 659-4145. (O9/26-10/17)

WANTED TO BUY: Semi-impoverished newspaper person needs a well running used car to hold down so-so job. The car I drive now burns more oil than OPEC and is so rusty it looks like an iron snow-flake. Money is an object so be gentle with the price. The inspection sticker is due to expire at the end of the month. The car is due to expire at any moment. Hurry. Call after 6 p.m., 585-5427. (TFN)

1980 CAPRI, 4 cyl., 44,000 miles. Exc. condition. $3500. 545-1841. (O9/12-10/3)

1977 VW RABBIT: needs work or for parts. B.O. 834-7660. (O9/12-10/3)

CLASSIFIED 6

CARS

1979 CHEVROLET MALIBU, automatic, air conditioned, low mileable; good condition. $3,495. Call 837-6100 any time. (O9/26-10/17)

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration, all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1976 MERCURY MONARCH, good condition, auto, AM-FM, new brakes & muffler. Needs minor body work. $1,800. 294-0332 after 3. (O9/12-10/3)

1976 ELDORADO convertible. Ex. cond. $6500. Call 585-9803. (O9/12-10/3)

1979 VW RABBIT: AM/FM stereo radio, 4 new tires, new shocks, good running cond. Asking $2850 or B.O. 293-7459. (O9/12-10/3)

1970 MAVERICK: must be seen. B.O. 293-3124. Call after 5 p.m. (O9/12-10/3)

1974 PINTO WAGON, new radials. $300. 545-4525. Call after 4. (O9/12-10/3)

CARS

CONVERTIBLE — RARE: 1971 Ford Torino G.T. 351 Windsor V-8. Auto. trans., PS, oversized radiator & fan, trans. cooler, wide wheels, air shocks. Mech. OK, body & exhaust poor. $600. 826-2816 eves. (O9/26-10/17)

1979 PONTIAC TRANS-AM 6.6 liter, white & tan, ex. cond. New shocks, exhaust & tires. $6750. 834-6382. (O9/26-10/17)

1982 MAZDA RX7; white, brown interior; 43,000 miles; mint condition. $9,200 or best offer. Call 837-1116 days, or 834-4453 evenings. (O9/26-10/17)

1980 FORD FAIRMOUNT wagon. Good mileage, four speed. Peppy 6 cylinder. Air, AM/FM stereo casseette. 65,000. $4500. 837-8287. (O9/26-10/17)

1977 VOLAIRE WAGON, PS, PB, 4 speed with overdrive. New radials, roof rack, AM/FM stereo, exc. cond. $1700 or B.O. 837-1498. (O9/26-10/17)

1975 DODGE VACATION VAN: auto., PS, PB, 6'high, top ceiling, air cond., new radials, AM/FM cassette. Exc. cond. $2800 or B.O. 834-8444. (O9/26-10/17)

CARS

1976 FORD CUSTOM 500, rebuilt engine, new exhaust, new radiator, AC, cruise control. Have receipts. $1500. 837-1858. (O9/5-9/26)

1982 BUICK REGAL, 4 door, auto., P/S, P/B, radio, A/Cond., 64,000 miles. Very clean, excellent condition. Book $7100. Price $6600. 837-3333. (O9/19-10/10)

1975 FORD GRANADA 2 dr., 6 cyl., standard, AM-FM cassette, 66,000 miles, new brakes, exhaust, etc. $1650 firm. 837-8089, 878-4895. (O9/19-10/10)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

1975 PLYMOUTH, dependable transportation. First $575. 834-8484. (O9/5-9/26)

1973 240Z, new tires, brakes and exhaust, Panasonic stereo tape deck, excellent interior. $2300. 749-7191. (O9/5-9/26)

1972 CHEVY BLAZER, runs well but needs body work. B.O. After 6 p.m. 837-3826. (O9/5-9/26)

CARS

1972 VW SUPER BEETLE, $150 or best offer. Call after 5, 837-0585. (O9/19-10/10)

1970 TOYOTA, recent exhaust, rebuilt engine, rebuilt transmission, new fuel pump. $400. After 6, 834-9657. (O9/19-10/10)

1977 MALIBU WAGON, PS, PB, air cond., cruise control, just tuned, good reliable car. $1295. 659-7564. (O9/19-10/10)

CLASSIC CARS SALES
—Consignments wanted
—New car auto leasing
Fully insured
G.J.'s CLASSICS
46 Country Way
Scituate
545-6009

CARS

1970 MAVERICK: new tires, shocks, fuel pump, exhaust, master cylinder. Southern car. Must be seen. 293-3124 after 5. (O9/12-10/3)

1979 MONTE CARLO CHEVY, 8 cyl., good mileage, AM-FM stereo. $1500. Call after 6, 383-6680. (O9/12-10/3)

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 96,000 miles, clean, good condition. 826-8729. (O9/12-10/3)

1974 VW BUG: rebuilt engine with 18,000 miles. Powder blue. $1200. Call 293-6608. (O9/5-9/26)

1982 DODGE CONVERSION VAN: beige with brown, 43,000 miles, 4 speed manual transmission, power steering. Slant 6 engine, Beaupunkt stereo. Chapman Security System, ice box and sleeper sofa. Roof vent, roof rack, ladder & spare tire. $8000. Call 293-5498. (TFN)

CARS

TOYOTA CORONA WAGON, 4 door standard, runs well, body good. 96,000 miles. Roof rack, rear wiper & defroster. Safe, dependable transportation. $1200 or B.O. 545-5004. (O9/26-10/17)

DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION, Fiat station wagon, carries large load in commodious interior. $900 or B.O. 837-2043. (O9/12-10/3)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA, good running condition. $400. 934-6205. (O9/12-10/3)

1976 HORNET 4 dr., 6 cyl., AM-FM cassette. Best offer over $450. 837-3445. (O9/12-10/3)

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III: runs well, needs some work. $675 or B.O. 328-0562 eves. (TFN)

1970 BARRACUDA 318 eng. Yellow 50's and 60's, good cond. $1400. Call 888-7796 or 293-6608. (O9/12-10/3)

VERC Low Budget
LEASING
FULL COVERAGE INSURANCE
AS LOW AS $480 A YEAR

1984 Ford Escort	$125
1984 Chevrolet Cargo Van	$169
1984 Chevrolet Camaro	$169
1984 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer	$185
1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass	$189
1984 Ford Bronco II	$219
1984 Jeep Wagoneer	$259
1984 Lincoln Town Car	$355
1984 Cadillac Seville	$399
1984 Mercedes-Benz 190D	$485

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6 cyl., 4 door, std. trans., air #438-230A

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Carry All, 9 psgr, 4 w.d., a.c., f & r auto #415-262A

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EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1984 Sept./Oct.	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 26	1221	1245	632	658	441	502	1105	1122	635	634	12:51:09
Thur. 27	112	134	720	750	528	549	1149	---	636	633	12:50:49
Fri. 28	204	224	809	842	616	638	1212	1235	637	631	12:50:29
Sat. 29	257	315	859	935	705	729	105	123	638	629	12:50:09
Sun. 30	332	353	952	1033	757	824	201	214	640	628	12:49:49
Mon. 1	450	508	1049	1135	855	824	302	312	641	626	12:49:30
Tues. 2	553	612	1151	---	955	1031	409	416	642	624	12:49:11
Wed. 3	658	716	1239	1257	1110	1140	518	523	643	622	12:48:52
Thurs. 4	803	817	145	159	---	1218	624	628	644	621	12:48:34

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

TRUCKS

1976 FORD F250 Pickup, 6 cyl., 4 speed, with cap. Real clean. $2,000 or B.O. Call Jeff, 837-8418. (TFN)

1981 CREW CAB CHEVY 1 TON truck, 3 & 3 camper special, fully loaded, excellent condition. $8500 or B.O. 826-8782. (O9/12-10/3)

BOATS

23' SEASPRITE, fiberglass sloop, 6 hp outboard, 2 jibs, spinnaker, sleeps 4. Scituate. $7,000. 826-8558. (O9/12-10/3)

16' PENYAN glass, 40 hp Johnson, aluminum trailer. All 1968. Ex. condition. $1600. 659-7404. (O9/26-10/17)

WANTED. PROJECT BOAT, 18' Correct Craft or Century inboard w/fiberglass hull. 646-3570. (O9/26-10/17)

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1979 SUZUKI RS175, excellent condition, never raced. $600. 585-4055 after 6:30 p.m. (O9/5-9/26)

1975 KAWASAKI-KV 75, good condition, $250. New brakes, chain. 749-5193. (O9/19-10/10)

1978 HONDA XL 75, red, fair condition, needs work. $40. 837-0814. (9/26)

BOATS

18' CHRIS CRAFT, 4 cyl., Gray Marine inboard with all accessories. Perfect condition, $1,000. 837-5445. (TFN)

1982 21' PRO-LINE Cuddy Cabin, Johnson 100 HP. Marine radio, compass, w/slip. $8000. 834-7517. (O9/5-9/26)

21' 1982 BOSTON WHALER with Shoreline trailer, 115 hp Merc engine. Bimini top and radio. $18,000. Days, 331-2000, eves., 837-1020. (O9/12-10/3)

CLASSIFIED 7

LOST & FOUND

LOST CAT: Patches is a young spayed female, brown/black/red tortoiseshell with white bib and socks, black mask on face. She's been missing from her upper Forest St. home since Sat., 8/25, and I'm very worried. If you have any information, please call 837-6623. (O9/5-9/26)

LOST: male cat, orange & white, long haired. Missing since Sat., 9/1, vicinity 12th Road & Ocean Bluff, Marshfield. Any information please call 837-1895. (O9/12-10/3)

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ART CLASSES: acrylic and oil painting lessons for adults and children. $32 for 8 lessons. Call 834-7644. (9/26, 10/3)

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MOVING: for sale, 6½x9' green sculptured rug, $40; kitchen table, 2x3', brown top with 2 chairs, $35; 19" B/W Panasonic TV, good condition, $45. 383-0154. (9/26)

YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 29, 10-4. Washer & dryer, kitchen set, sit down lawnmower, more. Macker Terrace, Marshfield, off Rte. 139. (9/26)

YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 29, 9-3. 45 Ridge Hill Road, Norwell. Follow yard sale signs on Oak Street at Rte. 53, near Expert Fence. Many household items. (9/26)

YARD SALE
114 Ann Vinal Rd, Scituate
(betw'n Hollet St. & Cpt. Pierce Rd.)
HOURS: 9-4
Antiques, collectibles & crafts, many one of a kind items.
Don't miss this one!!

YARD SALES

TWO-FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat., Oct. 29, 10-2. Furniture, bicycles, baby equipment. Airtight fireplace insert, school desks, Fisher-Price toys, misc. small electrics. 63 Stetson Rd. (off River St.), Norwell. (9/26)

HUGE NEIGHBORHOOD Yard Sale; Sept. 29-30, rain or shine, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Hearthstone area, off Union St., Hanover. (9/26)

BARN SALE: Sat., Sept. 29, 9-4, 429 Main St., Hanover. Antiques, primitives, chests, glassware, gas stove, refrig. (9/26)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: children's clothing and furnishings, braided rugs, stereos, dishes, furniture, and much more. Sat., Sept. 29, 9-3. Raindate Sun. 47 Carolina Trail, Marshfield. (9/26)

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Sept. 29, 10-1, 17 Volunteer Road, Hingham. Little bit of everything. (9/26)

THREE-FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 29, 9-3, 12 Captain Vinal Way, Norwell (off Black Pond Hill Rd.). (9/26)

YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 29, 9-2, four families: bikes, skates, TV, and much more. 37 French St., Hingham. (9/26)

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Sept. 29, 10-5. Nice dresser & chest, Godin coal stove, gas grill, two gas bottles, old dresser, round table, with four cane chairs, mitre box, rider mower, lawn vacuum, 4 small oak chairs, dishes, appliances, lots of good stuff. 88 Millbrook Way, Duxbury, 1st street after 3A on Rte. 139, Duxbury side. (9/26)

BIG YARD SALE
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10 AM to 4 PM
Ferry St., Marshfield
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in the parking lot

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GARAGE NEEDED for winter car storage. 837-0206 or 834-6802. (O9/12-10/3)

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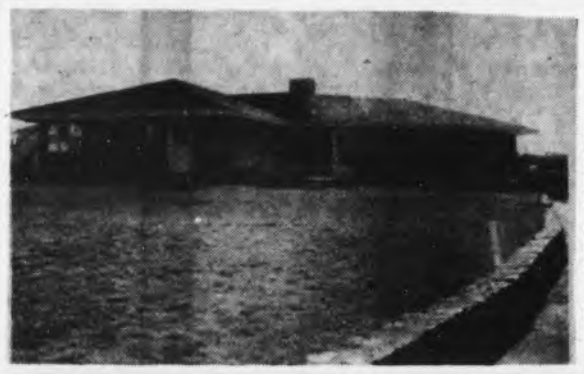
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Offered at $258,000.

Call our Cohasset Office, 383-1800.



Michelle Kjer, left, director of Relo Services at the Jack Conway Real Estate Company, received the Accredited Relocation Coordinator (ARC) designation from J. B. Goodwin, president of Relo-Inter-City Relocation Services of Chicago at the Relo midyear conference in New Orleans. Relo is a worldwide network of independent Realtors who help transferees sell a house in one community and buy a home in another. Relo services are available through all of the Conway offices on Cape Cod.



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Offered at $139,900.

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Enjoy year round living in this 2 bedroom home near the ocean. Within walking distance to Humarock Beach and river. Property has been recently redone both inside and out; and has been well maintained. Kitchen has many cabinets and dishwasher, laundry area, fireplace and deck for relaxation. Delightful river breezes and year round ocean splendor!
Offered at only $79,900.

Call our Marshfield Office, 837-2877.



MARSHFIELD IN-LAW SET-UP

Lovely Expanded Split Entry with in-law possibilities. Situate on cul-de-sac in family neighborhood. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Fireplaced family room, large kitchen, some hardwood floors, dech, oversized garage. Treed ½ acre with shed for storage.
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Call our Marshfield Office, 837-2877.



NORWELL EXECUTIVE AREA

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Offered at $258,000.
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Offered at $267,500.

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A one-of-a-kind direct oceanfront Condo unit with panoramic views. Wrap-around top deck, 2 double whirlpools, imported tile, gourmet kitchen, 3 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Plus, oversized 2-car garage and alarm/intercom/central vacuum systems. Many extras; ideal location for the ocean lover!
Offered at $321,000.

Call our Hanover Office, 826-3131.

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This script could depict 'The Day Before'

By Jane Lane

"This film will hopefully entertain, although that wasn't my goal. It's going to scare the hell out of them, because if something is not done differently . . ."

If the right decisions are not made by the right people, our chances for survival are greatly decreased. But there is that stream of optimism flowing through his conversation, a thread for which our existence may someday be grasping. And MIT professor Lincoln Bloomfield is cautiously optimistic that we are capable of maintaining that balance, of continuing peace rather than concluding with disaster.

This longtime Cohasset resident, who has worked in various capacities for the U.S. State Department and the Carter administrations' National Security Council, is comfortable with his knowledge that a nuclear holocaust is an avoidable consequence. And this government adviser and author has written a scenario which relates the events possibly leading to World War III.

Being an experienced author, Bloomfield has left this ending open to interpretation. The script, used as the basis for a special World Premier Home Box Office (HBO) presentation which will air October 14, 24 and 29, allows the viewer to individually determine whether national decision-makers have brought about our demise, or whether survival will continue another day.

The name of the HBO movie has been dramatically entitled, "A Countdown to Looking Glass," in reference to the airborne Presidential strategic command post.

For viewers who anticipate a repeat performance of the Hollywood version of nuclear destruction, as seen in last year's "The Day After," that disaster will be avoided, Bloomfield promises.

Indeed, he had originally written the script with the less dramatic, but more hopeful title of "The Day

(turn to page 11)



Cohasset's "pessimistic optimist" Prof. Lincoln Bloomfield at home with Fred. (Rose Cundari photo)

Nursing home could create 165-180 jobs

By Judy Gilman

A proposed $6.8 million nursing home on the Hingham/Cohasset line would provide 164 skilled and intermediate care beds for the area and create between 165 and 180 full and part-time jobs as well.

The Jamaica Plain-based nursing home company filed a determination of need document with the state Department of Public Health in late August. The state usually takes about a year to rule on such certificates, but it recently identified the South Shore area as needing an additional 400 nursing home beds.

The owner of the proposed home, which would sit on the top of Turkey Hill and overlook the ocean, is Waterford Limited Partnership, whose two partners are Gerard and Kathleen Martin of Jamaica Plain. Martin is the principal in several nursing homes on the North Shore, including the Beverly Nursing Home, the Liberty Pavilion in Danvers and The Greenery in Brighton, a specialized facility for head-injury patients.

According to George Ferencik, the project director for the proposed Waterford facility in Cohasset, who is now executive director of The Greenery, the proposed nursing home will offer the most up-to-date medical care in elegant surroundings. "For many of our patients, the most active thing they'll be able to do is look out the window," Ferencik said in an interview Tuesday. "The ocean view, especially from the second floor, will be spectacular."

The largest part of the property the nursing home is eyeing is in Cohasset (5.87 acres there, with 0.79 acres in Hingham) but the access is through Hingham, off the end of Turkey Hill Lane. Hingham resident Joseph Saponaro, who owns most of the land adjacent to the nursing home site, has initiated a 10-taxpayer inquiry for a public hearing on the project, citing traffic problems that would be created and exacerbated in the area.

But Ferencik said he felt sure those questions could be addressed satisfactorily. "There are two times during the day, early morning and middle of the afternoon, that would have the greatest amount of traffic, when the day workers come and leave. But even those are staggered, with, for instance, the kitchen workers arriving at 6 a.m. and nursing and administrative staff between 7 and 9 a.m. And there wouldn't be any ambulances racing up the hill with their sirens blaring. Yes, we have patients delivered by ambulance, but we would instruct all ambulances not to use their sirens in the neighborhood. We're not an emergency care facility."

The proposed facility would have a full complement of sitting rooms, recreation rooms and meeting rooms, the latter of which would be available to community groups to use. "We've found that very successful in our other facilities," Ferencik said. "The patients love having the activity of groups coming in." He also mentioned the possibility of creating an intergen-

(turn to page 40)

Coach sets goals for Cohasset kids

He accepted the position of head coach with the knowledge it may only last for one year. But Phil Pisano has goals for his team which he acknowledges will continue with or without his guidance.

An avid sports fan (what sport depends on the season), Pisano sees athletes and football in particular, with a philosophical viewpoint. The relationships and lessons the athlete gathers through his participation will be instilled for the remainder of his life.

It is that knowledge that Pisano, the Cohasset High School varsity football coach, hopes to impart to his young players.

Aside from the philosophical backbone of his coaching, Pisano likes to win. Actually, he loves to win. Just ask his players after Saturday's victory against Umana.

Days later, Pisano joyously recalls the team's first 1984 win.

"It fulfilled all our goals for the week. We improved our running attack which was our primary concern from the Hanover game," Pisano states from an office within Scituate High school where he has taught business and accounting for the past 19 years. "We also opened up our passing attack. Troy (Chatterton) was five for six in passes and they were all substantial gains. This was the result of our improved running attack."

Not one to linger in the limelight, Coach Pisano was quick to give credit for the win to many of the Cohasset players.

"Co-captains Jay Contis and Jeff Bloom, three sophomores, Liam Stanford, and tackles Jeff Soltesz and Jeff Lydon, all did a much better job. They were the key to our offensive running attack," according to the coach.

The turning point in last week's game, the coach recalls, arrived early in the first quarter. Umana scored a touchdown early in the first minutes of the game with a 35-yard pass. With the ensuing kick-off, Cohasset's Floyd Hartwick returned it for a 94-yard touchdown.

"The kids went crazy after that," Pisano notes. "Once that happened, everything clicked defensively and offensively. The kids were all outstanding throughout the game."

The coaching staff was totally pleased with Saturday's efforts, he says, savoring some of the highlights of their first team victory. "We ran seven offensive plays in the second half so their defense was stopped cold. Bobby Durkin, a sophomore defensive end was tremen-

(turn to page 6)

Cohasset's week . . .

McGee appointment

Secretary of Human Services Philip W. Johnston recently announced the appointment of Donna J. McGee of Cohasset as Director of Personnel and Labor Relations for the Executive Office of Human Services."With the appointment of Donna McGee, the Executive Office of Human Services gains an excellent administrator with a wealth of experience in state government," said Secretary Johnston.

McGee served until recently as the Deputy Director of the Governor's Office of Human Resources and prior to that as Administrative Assistant to Johnston in the House of Representatives.

A graduate of Bay State Junior College and Boston College's program for Women in Government, McGee recently attended Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government program for Senior Executives of the Commonwealth. She is the Chairperson of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee, former president of the Friends of the Cohasset Library, and Chairperson of the Cohasset Government Structure Committee.

McGee is married and the mother of three children.

Summer school policy

At last week's school committee meeting, members discussed the possible implementation of a policy for students obtaining course credit through summer school.

Last month the committee discussed the need to establish a policy to eliminate the problem of students attending the six-week school to make-up courses failed in the regular school year. Some members, including Chairman Joseph Nedrow, felt that restricting the policy may dissuade some borderline students from ever obtaining a diploma.

According to the school administration, the policy will hopefully require all students to apply themselves more vigorously to their school work during the September to June school year. Also, better attendance might result.

The proposed policy, which has been posted for student and teacher input, states that a student will not be allowed to make up a course or point deficiency in summer school unless that student has achieved a minimum of 50 grade points in that course. A student will not be allowed to accumulate more than ten points through summer school courses over a four-year period.

The policy would also state that the high school will award only half-credit for any summer school course. In case of a prolonged illness or other acceptable reason, the teacher and guidance counselor will recommend to the principal whether that student may attend summer school and receive full credit.

The PSO notified the school committee that its concern centered on the student who "may become so discouraged that he/she may never earn a diploma so vital to every student no matter that course in life he/she decides to take. Many felt this would not water down the meaning of the Cohasset diploma. The diploma taken in context with each individual's transcript and record of achievements is the true meaning of a diploma."

Conley remains

Richard Conley will retain his position as Cohasset's acting fire captain as a result of the board of selectmen's meeting Wednesday, Sept. 26 with Fire Chief Martin Dooley.

Because of Conley's four-time failure to pass the captain's exam, Chief Dooley felt that someone else should have the chance to act as captain. Dooley explained that he had "no problems with his (Conley's) performance." I'm just trying to expose everybody to the position," Dooley added.

All five fire department members who had taken the series of captain's exams failed each time. Even Conley, who had obtained the highest mark on the exams, failed to make the passing grade of seventy percentile.

Selectmen John DeBassio and Cliff Mitman felt that to rescind Conley's appointment and chose another person to fill the captain's position at this time would disrupt the continuity on which the fire department thrives. If a new person is appointed and then fails to pass the exam in May, the position will have to be filled once again.

The board of selectmen decided to preserve the continuity within the fire department and voted unanimously to keep on Richard Conley as acting fire captain until May of next year. As of Monday, Acting Capt. Conley has been assigned Acting Chief while Chief Dooley is on vacation.

In other business, the board of selectmen appointed Agnes McCann to the board of library trustees Wednesday, Sept. 26 after recommendations from other library trustees. Ms. McCann will hold this appointment until April 1985.

PSO meeting

The Fall Membership of the Parent School Organization is set for Thursday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. in the New Study Hall at the high school.

The PSO invites all parents of school-age children to meet school administrators, teachers, school committee members, the PSO board, and parents new to the school system.

After a brief orientation and discussion of goals for 1984-85 and volunteer opportunities, the PSO will present Moderator Mike Gill, Health Education Coordinator, and his panel, Carolyn Contis, Home Economics teacher, Marilyn Watson, Physical Education Chairman, and Patricia Wunschel, Home Economics "Teacher of the Year" who will explore "Critical Health Issues in the Public Schools Today."

They will share their expertise in the areas of nutrition, substance abuse, fitness, prevention, stress management, etc. Activities Chairman Marybeth Lean promises an "enjoyable, informative evening" for everyone.

Once upon a time, not so far away, a brave Copper King built an enchanted kingdom in a land by the sea.

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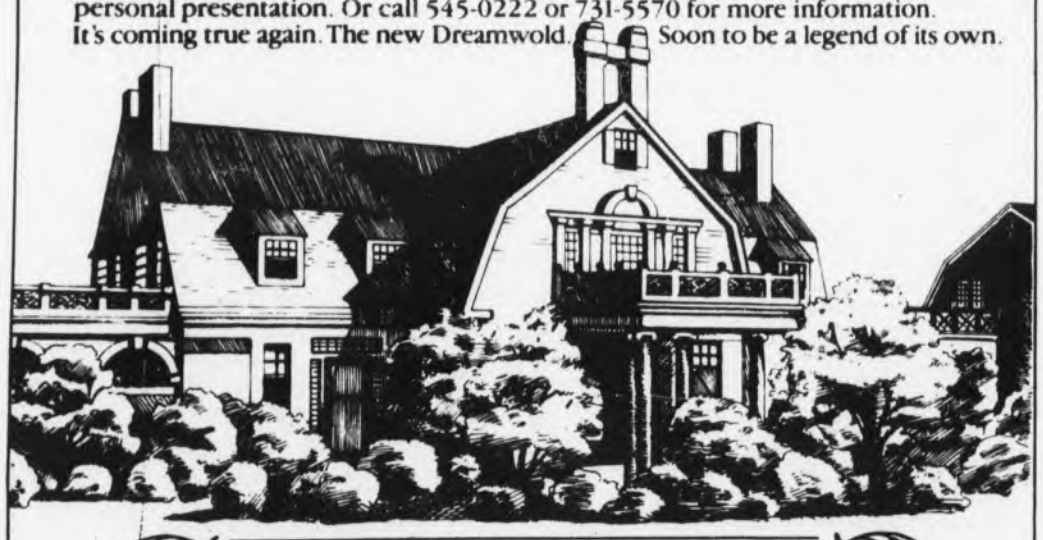
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All parents are part of our P.S.O.

By Lisa J. Messersmith

Involvement is a major priority for the Parent School Organization (P.S.O.), according to President Robin Suhrbier.

Not only does the P.S.O. seek to continue as liason between parents and schools, but it also seeks to include new and currently inactive parents within its growing organization.

For the General Membership Meeting Oct. 18, the P.S.O. will send invitations to all new parents in Cohasset. "We are becoming more visible," Suhrbier stated; but she would like to see more parents get involved with the P.S.O.

Suhrbier explains that each parent is a member of the P.S.O. and is welcome at every meeting. Regular meetings are held the second thursday of every month.

Active parents in the P.S.O. are directly involved as advisors in several school programs. Karin Bartow began the Arts Enrichment Program to bring arts into the schools. Co-chairpersons Judy Volungis and Linda Summers have continued Bartow's work to obtain several grants for the arts.

Guidance Counselor Ed Leonard with P.S.O. senior high school representatives Linda Starmer and Bob Davenport plan a counseling program for children of divorced parents. Leonard has also scheduled speakers to give career counseling to high school seniors.

Robin Suhrbier describes the P.S.O.'s relationship with teachers, administrators, and school committee members as close. She states, "Recommendations we make come with a lot of weight behind them. We are supportive and work with them."

The P.S.O. originates several fundraising activities and events. School calendars prepared by the P.S.O. will come out this month, and Suhrbier hopes the parents will respond to the calendar's message with their active and financial support. Movies and future a Phone-A-Thon are also planned to raise funds for school programs.

Money raised from P.S.O.-supported school dances aided such programs as the computer and audio visual departments in the high school. Part of this money is saved for the sponsoring class' senior year activities.

The P.S.O's priorities also mean getting more kids involved in school planning and managing school events. Members of the P.S.O will organize three different student-run committees - activities, projects, and publicity - to incorporate more kids who want to be active but who do not want to run for offices within the student council.

At the P.S.O. General Membership Meeting Oct. 18, Suhrbier believes that "new parents will bring new ideas." At that time, Mary Beth Lean will introduce a new health and nutrition program connected with school athletics. Suhrbier encourages all parents to attend this meeting.

She feels the Parent School Organization will continue to act in an atmosphere of cooperation, involvement, and potential. "We're a working group...not a complaining group," concludes Suhrbier.

Fuel program

Richard Hinkley, executive director of South Shore Community Action Council, Inc. announced the following outreach schedule for the 1984/85 fuel assistance program starting the week of Oct. 15. The exceptions are noted.

Oct. 23, Scituate Council on Aging, 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesdays; Oct. 18, Marshfield Town Hall, 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursdays; and Oct. 26, Cohasset Town Hall, 9:15 a.m. to 12 noon, Fridays.

Clients may come to our Plymouth office at 17 Court St., (rear), Plymouth on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.; and on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. starting Oct. 15.

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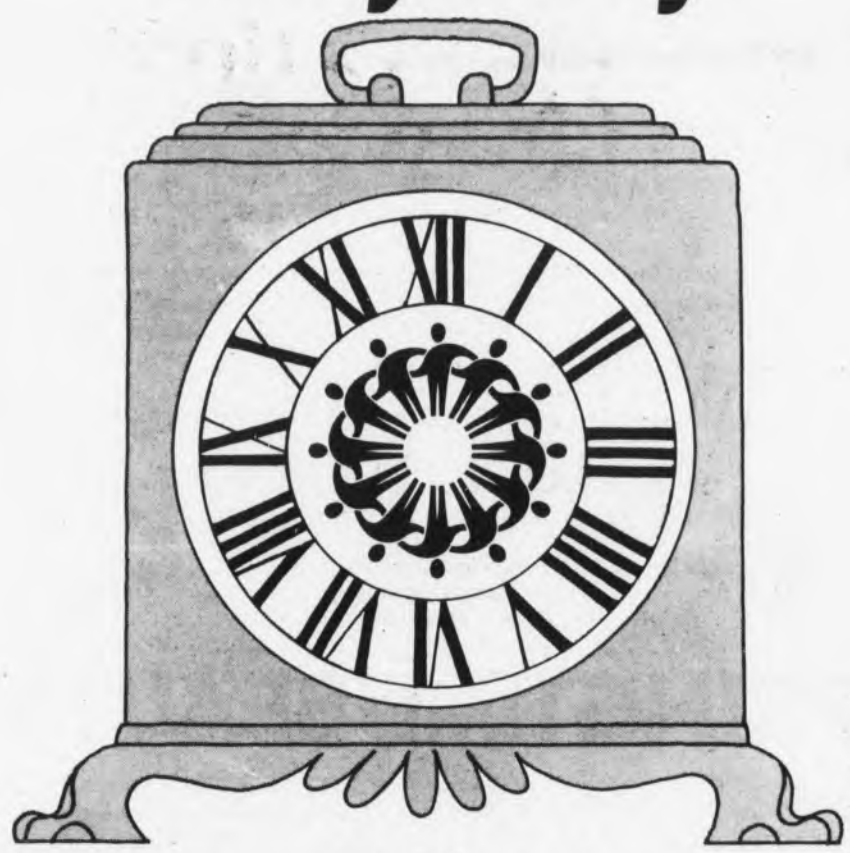
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Autumn has arrived with the loss of crowds and the empty harbor docks.

No drainage violation found

Although the Board of Health last week issued an order to stop all further construction, it has been determined that R. Murray Campbell's septic system is not draining into the town's storm drain system.

According to Health Agent Joseph Godzik, complaints were phoned into his office, stating that Campbell's septic system was being repaired, and effluent was pouring into the storm drains on Old Pasture Road.

An order was issued by the Board of Health to stop any repair work until a dye test could be completed to see if any effluent was breaking out into the town's drainage system.

Godzik completed the tests Tuesday and notified Campbell that effluent from his septic system was not being rerouted into the storm drain, and that there was no reason to halt the repairs to his system.

Campbell said this week that he has been making repairs to the surface water drainage system on his property because of a previous leakage problem. He admitted a small amount of effluent may have runoff into the storm drain, but it was no a continuous formation.

Health Agent Godzik agreed the problem was not great, and it was only a temporary leakage that did not greatly affect the storm drain system.

Campbell has been an outspoken opponent of the town's attempt to construct an alternative wastewater treatment plan. He said his actions against the plan have earned him "a lot of enemies in this town " who would have contacted the Health Board about any possible violation

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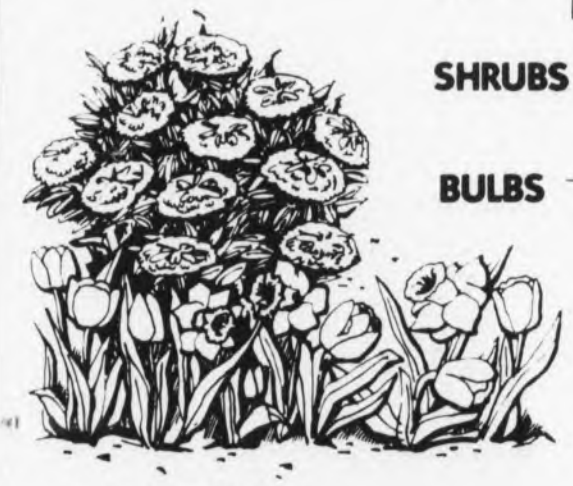
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School board ponders warrant article

The school committee this week awarded a contract to a Chicopee company, to repair the most seriously-deteriorated sections of the junior/senior high school roof. The members also voted to reserve a warrant article in the November town meeting, requesting additional appropriations to complete the remaining areas of the roof.

The roofing firm, Titan Roofing, Inc., submitted a low bid of $309,950 to complete the areas of the junior-/senior high school roof which have been previously determined as the sections in the most dire need of repair.

In addition, the school committee voted 4-1, to reserve space within the Novemeber special town meeting warrant to request a maximum of $225,000 to complete the four remaining sections of the high school roof.

Before any appropriation request is finalized, the school committee will meet with the School Facilities Committee, the Advisory Committee, and the Capital Budget Committee to discuss the feasibility of funding the additional project.

The Deer Hill School roof contract was previously awarded to MacDonald, Sprague Co. for a total of $128,000. That project is now two-thirds complete, according to Superintendent Eugene Crowell. The two-school roof package totaled $30,000 less than the $551,000 appropriated for the repairs.

Included in the company's bid to the school department, is the base price of $264,600 to complete the most immediate repairs, together with an additional $45,350 to repair three other sections of the roof last repaired before 1968.

Superintendent Eugene Crowell specified five reasons why the school committee should consider requesting additional appropriations to complete the entire high school roof. One reason is that although studies have indicated other sections of the high school roof are in more immediate need of repair, the remaining sections, such as the foyer connecting the gymnasiums, "could go at any minute."

He also noted that according to the state School Buildings Assistance Bureau, there is a very good chance Cohasset will receive matching funds for the entire roof project. And any additions included in the project will be allowable and fundable along with the original funding request.

A third reason for requesting the extra appropriations in November, he said, would be to allow enough time to go through the state-mandated design and bidding procedures, with a plan to begin and complete construction in the summer when school is out. Because of strict bidding laws, there is a lot of time spent investigating designers and contractors, and if the appropriations were awarded at the annual town meeting, repairs could not begin until the fall, Crowell explained.

The repair of the additional areas could also add to the substantial energy savings estimated by the architect because of the insulation factor.

Crowell also noted that Titan Roofing Co. was highly recommended by schools and stores throughout the state which had previously contracted with the firm. He also explained that they will be completing the job at

(turn to page 13)

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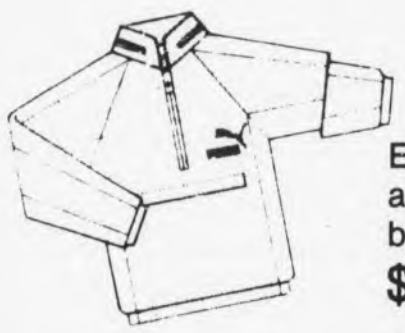
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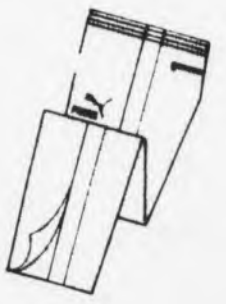
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Coach guides his team toward taste of victory

(continued from page 1)

dous. He really solidified the charge from outside with seven tackles. That led the team," he adds.

Pisano had been an assistant varsity coach at Cohasset for three years when head coach John Leone was granted a year's leave of absence. Pisano applied for the lead position, with the understanding that he would not be offered the job if there were more qualified candidates,

Athletic Director Clark Chatterton recommended Pisano for the position and the change was made this year. In addition to coaching football, he also is a varsity coach of the Scituate girls' softball team.

He laughs when listing the variety of sports he has coached throughout his teaching career in Scituate. For 15 years he was assistant football coach at Scituate High School, moving with close friend Leone to Cohasset four years ago. He has coached basketball many years, as head and as assistant coach. And in 1974-1975, he was a basketball coach at South Shore Vocational High School.

Pisano also has tried his hand at officiating, and last year presided over bakstball games in the Old Colony, South Shore and Mayflower leagues.

A Boston College graduate, Pisano has been a follower of sports since he can remember. It is a tradition he has no intentions of relinquishing.

Yet, coaching football remains a challenge at Cohasset High School. Because there are no feeder programs, giving youngsters game experience and coaching, Pisano and his staff must begin from the ground level.

"The game of football has changed so much and there is much ground to cover in a limited amount of time. This is especially true in Cohasset where these kids lack competitive experience in football. That's why it's so important to have good assistant coaches, which I have in Cohasset. They take over the responsibility I pass on to them," he adds.



Coach Phil Pisano

Pisano considers himself a lucky coach to have assistants Jim Sullivan as the defensive and line coach, Bill Fallon, the secondary and receiver coach, and Bob Silvia and Kevin Dooley as his freshman coaches.

Although he is only two games into the new season, Pisano has sampled victory and is enjoying the benefits.

"There are actually a couple of reasons why I like coaching here so much. First, I am directly involved with a great bunch of outstanding kids. I look upon these kids, next to my family and my classroom students, as part of my family. The relationships we form with these athletes are personal and strong. We're together Monday through Saturday for two to three hours a day. I enjoy these kids tremendously," he candidly admits.

This novice head coach also admires the teams' three co-captains, who, he says, "are good leaders and communicators. And when you have that type of situation, it is very positive for the entire team."

Thus far, Pisano said he and his players are "having a lot of fun" testing ideas developed from his 19 years of coaching experience.

When asked to size up the team's prospects for the 1984 season, Pisano does not flinch.

"Objectively, people measure success with wins and losses. But that's not our primary concern this year. Sure, I love to win. But through football, these kids have an avenue where they can grow and mature emotionally. My prime motive is to have the kids enjoy the game.

Football can teach self respect through the idea of interdependence and teamwork. They learn to get along with each other and that's what life is all about," he says.

Pisano is anxious for his team to fulfill some long-awaited goals. "Everytime they practice and play the game, I want these players to become better as a team. And through that, they can relish the relationships that have grown as a result."

As for the immediate future, Pisano's forecast is bright. "They've tasted victory now. It's difficult to forget that feeling," he says confidently.

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It's happening in Cohasset . . .

Arts Council member

Joan Appel of Cohasset, has recently been appointed as member of the Arts Lottery Council for that town. A noted musician and artist, she has worked in the Mass. Council of the Arts and Humanities as a Merit Aid Panelist. She is currently studying Arts Administration at Lesley College in Cambridge, and plans to receive her Master's Degree in the spring.

Ms. Appel is a graduate of Syracuse University (AB in music) and the New England Conservatory of Music (MM, voice). She has studied music and art in Europe, has performed with choral groups and other performing troupes in New England, Europe, New York and Florida. As a professional artist, her monoprints have been shown and won prizes throughout the East Coast, and several are currently being shown at the Schnabel Gallery in Hingham.

Presently, she is a member of the Unicorn Singers and the Broad Cove Chorale, professional calibre vocal groups in Hingham, which will be presenting their "Fall Gala" concert Oct. 14, 15 and 16. She maintains a studio of music in her home, and teaches piano and voice. Further information may be obtained by calling 383-9584

CCC bowling

Bowling has returned! The lanes at the Cohasset Community Center have reopened for the fall. There are several leagues already formed, and new ones are welcome. The bowling supervisor, Bill O'Connell, can provide information on joining or starting a new bowling league. Hours for public bowling are: Weekdays - 3 to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday - 1 to 5 p.m. and Friday and Saturday - 7 to 10 in the evening.

Prices of bowling are low; it is a good physical sport for any age. The alleys are also available for birthday parties or special celebrations. Call Mr. O'Connell during bowling hours, at 383-0088, to inquire about reservations or any other bowling question.

Mr. O'Connell teaches a bowling class to grades K - 3 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, from 3 to 4 p.m. This course is a good beginning, covering score-keeping as well as bowling techniques. Register for this course now at the Center, 383-0088, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Special Museum Tour Oct. 17

The Cohasset Historical Society and the Cohasset Recreation Department will hold a special end-of-summer guided tour of the Society's two museums located at Cohasset Center at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17.

The Historical Society's Captain John Wilson Historical House and Maritime Museum ended their regular summer season on Sept. 30, but will be open for the co-sponsored special tour. Cohasset and area residents and visitors are invited. Please pre-resister for the tour by calling the Recreation Department's Town Hall office, 383-6791. This marks the third year of Recreation Department sponsored museum tours held at the Historical Society's facilities.

The Capt. Wilson Historical House is an 1810 home holding a representative collection of antique furnishings, furniture, kitchenware, children's toys and artworks donated from a number of Cohasset's oldest houses. The Maritime Museum, a late-1700's ship Chandlery, contains numerous artifacts, documents, prints and paintings relating to the town's seafaring past during America's great "Age of Sail".

Included are relics from some of the numerous shipwrecks which occurred locally, equipment and gear from the town's 19th century mackerel fishing fleets, and the story of the famous Minot's Ledge Lighthouse located off Cohasset shores. The Maritime Museum also houses a general collection of historical artifacts from the town's earliest days and an exhibit of stone tools of the Quonahasset Indians.

Each of the Society's two museums is unique and each portrays the historical heritage of a small New England seacoast town. Please register early for this special end of the season tour.

Yard sale

Cohasset #118 American Legion Auxiliary is holding a "something for everyone" yard sale Saturday, Oct. 13.

Come on out to the Cohasset Town Hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Oct. 13, for fun for all ages. Coffee and donuts will be available. Also clown face painting will be available for the children.

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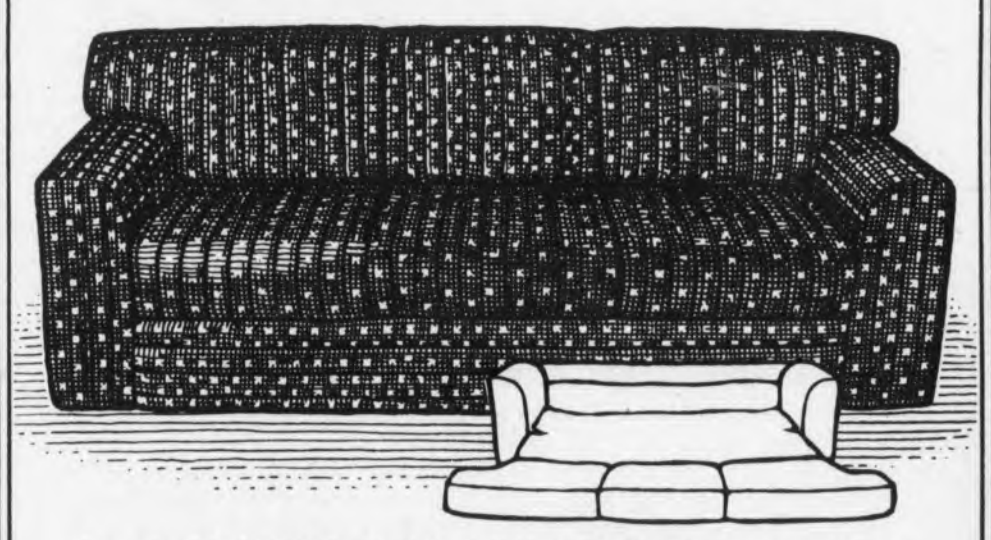
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around town

☐ The class of 1985 is in the process of putting their year-book together, beginning with their patron-sponsors page. If you would like to support this it is $10 for a sponsor, $15 for a patron. Make your check out to Cohasset High School and send it to Pat Wunschel, along with the way you want your name/names to appear.

☐ Saturday afternoon was a sad one for those of us along Fred Piepenbrink's postal route . . . it was his last day. That special smile that Fred always wears, as well as his "news" that he always has for us, will certainly be missed. He will still be spotted around town, in "civies". Good luck, and have a happy retirement, Fred.

☐ Congratulations to Richard J. Bond, executive director of the Boston Children's Service Association, located in Boston. He has graduated from the Senior Executive Program at the National Child Welfare Leadership Center, affiliated with the School of Social Work, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Mr. Bond manages New England's oldest children's agency.

☐ The National Merit Scholarship Corporation has notified seniors who are being commended or have been named Semifinalists in the National Merit Program. Those who will receive Letters of Commendation are: Christopher Crowley, Michael A. DeSantis, Gregory P. Igo, Mark S. Lahive, William A. Langmaid, Nora M. Leary, Mason E. Sandell and Garin Walsh. Elizabeth Riley and Staci A. Stobart are Semifinalists in the competition for Merit Sholarships to be offered in 1985. Commended students placed in the top 5 percent of all participants. The Semifinalists have to meet additional requirements, and will be notified in April as to who the winners will be.



John Jackson (No. 88) prepares to gain possession of the ball as a Umana player fails the interception.

☐ Last Saturday was a special night indeed for Karen Ford. Karen's husband, Chris, with some help from their children, arranged a surprise birthday party for her. It surely was a surprise, and a grand time had by all . . . especially the "birthday girl".

☐ Congratulations to Donna McGee and the Cohasset Democratic Committee for winning the award of a Voter Registration Incentive Grant. The Grant was awarded with the hopes that with those funds the committee will "be able to carry out your plans for registration in your community". Now is the time to help the committee out . . . register to vote by Oct. 9 (the deadline for Voter Registration for the General Election). For more information contact Donna McGee at 383-9114.

☐ Belated birthday greetings to Louise Nason. Bill Dowding seems to have adjusted very well to be 60!

☐ Best wishes to Eileen Kurtz on her 59th birthday on Oct. 5th.

☐ The third organizational meeting of the Cohasset High School Sailing Team was held on Oct. 2 at the High School. The team is a newly formed one, and the coaches are Fran Charles (925-1035) and Sam Wakeman (383-6641). A lot of "Skippers" have shown interest, and they are still looking for more that are interested. Watch for the next meeting, or give one of the coaches a call.

☐ The local Sons of Italy lodge has named state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of our town as this years recipient of their "Good Public Servant Award." Joseph R. Angeramo, president of Lodge 1850, said Mary Jeanette's efforts on behalf of her community far exceed her state duties. In 1978, she was responsible for raising more than $8,000 for Hull following the blizzard, he said. She was recently presented an award by Concerned Citizens for Drug Prevention, he added.

Mary Jeanette will receive the award during a presentation ceremony Oct. 6 (Saturday) at the sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A, Hingham. Among other "feathers" in Mary Jeanette Murray's cap are: home service chairman of the American Red Cross for 33 years, 18 years as secretary of the Girl Scouts, chairman of the Heart Fund, president of the Cohasset Women's Club, president of Auxiliary Post 118 of the American Legion and a member of the Hingham-Hull Veteran of Foreign Wars Auxiliary. Tickets for this ceremony are $15 per person and may be purchased from Lodge members or by calling Sal Tramontana at 826-9071 or Bruce Arnold at 383-0363. And our sincere congratulations to Mary Jeanette on a well-deserved award.

☐ A belated happy birthday to Jim Wallace, a grand guy who certainly knows how to make every day seem like a special one.

☐ All of our teams at the High School are doing an outstanding job . . . winners every one! Why not add your little bit to their grand efforts, and attend a game or two? Once you do, you'll be hooked and everyone will be happy! Nothing is better for a team than a bunch of loyal fan . . . check the schedules and GO

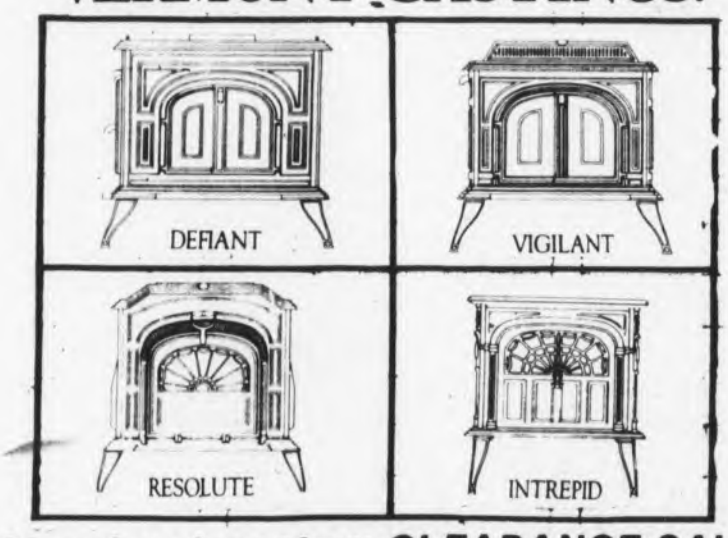
☐ That's all for this week. Keep the news coming . . .

Jennie M. Packard has been named a semifinalist in the 1985 Merit Scholarship competition, according to the National Merit Scholarship Corporation in Evanston, Illinois.

Packard, a senior at the Cambridge School of Weston, is the daughter of John and Lynn Packard, 53 Pleasant St. She was selected for the honor on the basis of her outstanding performance on the 1983 PSAT qualifying test, and is eligible to compete as a finalist for a National Merit Scholarship by fulfilling additional requirements representing academic excellence.

Sallyann Chatterton
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Vintage fashion show



Mrs. Standard models a Victorian garden dress. Other models will be Carol Martin, Debbie Cunningham, Amy Golden and Tish Jordan.

Victorian dresses and civil war era gowns will be featured in a vintage clothing fashion show and luncheon at the South Shore Country Club, Hingham, Friday, Oct. 19.

The fashion show to benefit the Cohasset League of Women Voters will be presented by Nancy Standard of Greenwich, Conn. Mrs. Standard's collection contains more than 150 pieces, some of museum quality.

Mrs. Standard started to collect vintage clothing about ten years ago, when she first became program director for a senior citizen center. She asked some of the seniors to model their wedding dresses. After receiving tremendous response to this show, she began collecting hats for them to model.

Soon her collection grew into entire vintage outfits as she picked up more antique clothing locally at antique shops and tag sales. As word of her collection grew, people from all over began contacting her about their family heirlooms, donating them for her fashion shows.

The "Vintage Collection" has been shown all over the New York area, including the Westchester Country Club and the Larchmont Women's Club.

The cost of the fashion show and luncheon is $15.00. For ticket and babysitting information, please contact Laura Atherton at 383-1860 or Peggy Corrigan at 383-0296.

Cohasset surplus equipment

The Town of Cohasset has declared surplus the following equipment: 1 1972 Ford School Bus, 1 1969 GMC School Bus, 1 electric range, 1 gas range, and miscellaneous furniture and equipment presently stored in the Deer Hill School.

Bids will be received in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools and opened the following Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 2 p.m.

Equipment may be seen by appointment through the Superintendent's Office.

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Editorials

We're changing

Autumn brings about many changes. The air is clear, the sky is a deeper blue than at any time during the year. As the shade of leaves turns to a deeper hue, and winds whirl them to the ground, we are reminded about the changes in our seasons and in our lives.

These changes are witnessed in the increased activity of our lives. As if we were in a deep slumber during the summer, by fall we have awakened, refreshed and ready to meet new challenges.

The onslaught of civic and social meetings fill our calendars as school groups and municipal organizations prepare plans for the new year. Fall is a busy, bustling time of year. With the crisp surroundings of cool air and blue skies, we feel physically able to accomplish our new goals.

We at the **Mariner** feel this sense of change and need for further accomplishment. Beginning this week, the seven-newspaper chain collectively known as the **Mariner** newspapers, will be joined by two new editions, the Weymouth News and the Braintree Forum. This is an exciting time for us, and we eagerly anticipate this challenge.

We want to assure our readers in Cohasset, that the addition of our two new editions will not negatively affect the emphasis we have always placed on this town. The **Cohasset Mariner** will remain, as always, devoted to the large and small news events of our town.

The only changes which may be seen in Cohasset is the classified advertising section which will now reach **Mariner** readers from Braintree to Pembroke. That's a positive change.

We are devoted to Cohasset, and attempt each week to bring you the objective facts of events which occurred here throughout the week. We have never, and will never, dilute your hometown weekly with an abundance of news occurring in Weymouth or in Marshfield. The **Cohasset Mariner** is for Cohasset only, and no one is going to encroach upon your right to have a newspaper serving your community.

From time to time, we will be publishing an interesting news or feature story that eminated from another community, but is of interest to Cohasset residents. We will only publish that article if we can justify it's newsworthiness for our community.

The **Cohasset Mariner** will hopefully be a better paper, focusing more closely on what is happening here, beginning right now. Fall is a time of change, and we intend to make this autumn a season of change for the better.

As always, we need your input and advice on ways in which we may better serve your interests and needs. Constructive criticism and advice is always welcome. Our attention is always turned toward your voice in the community.

Selectmen's meeting

The next scheduled session of the Board of Selectmen will be held October 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall. The regular weekly meetings will be held Monday evenings beginning in two weeks. The change was made for next week because of the Monday holiday.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

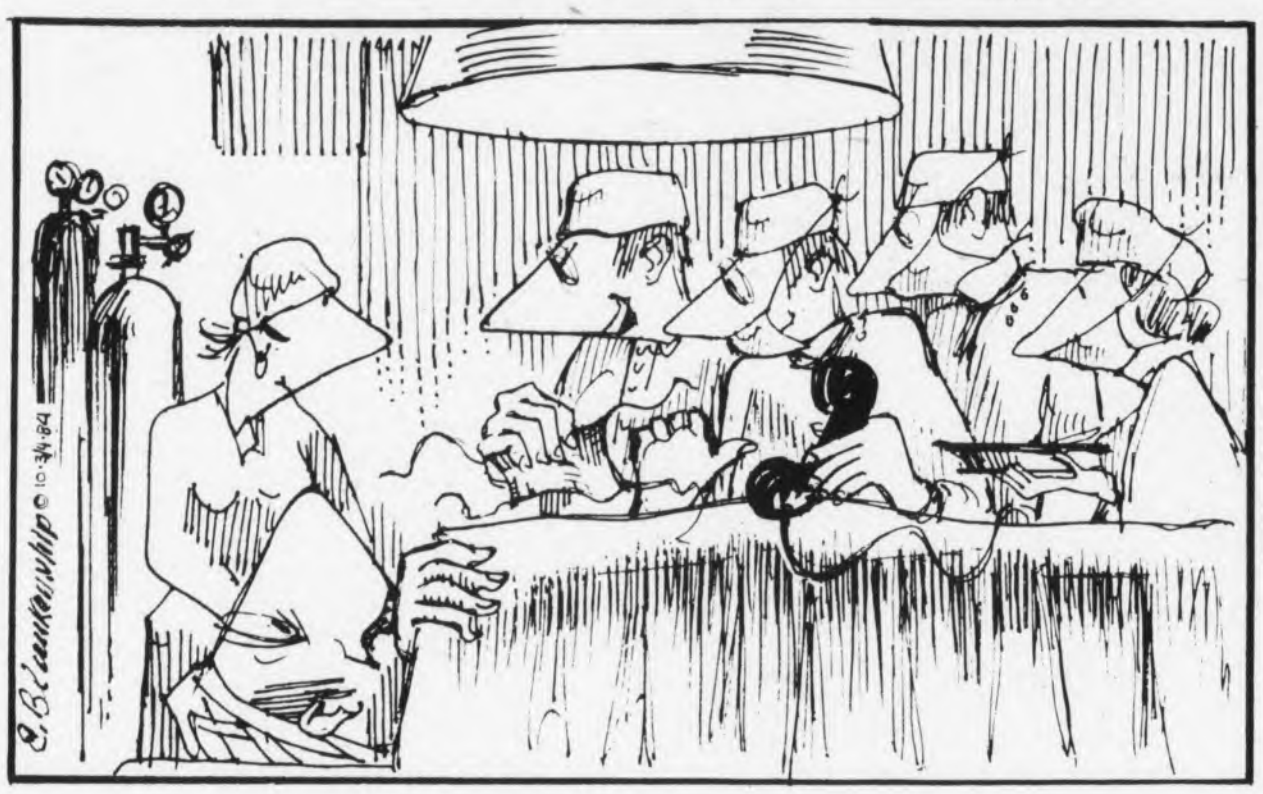
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.

NEWS ITEM — Camaraderie, the key at South Shore Hospital's emergency room. 53,477 sick, injured or worried South Shore residents passed through the hospital's emergency room doors last year. 'They received some of the best care in the state.' Staff always on ready, Treat anyone anytime, regardless of insurance plan. HMO's only plan requiring call for OK



"...Phone call for you...it's your HMO insurance plan people..."

This world has two kinds of people

By Claire McDonough

"The world," I told the Dragon, "is made up of two kinds of people."

"The bad and the good?" he asked.

I shook my head. "No. There are too many shades of gray. Most people are partly bad and partly good, and anyway I'm not up to making value judgments about other people."

"You probably aren't in any position to cast the first stone," he agreed. "I'll bet you're talking about the people who push and the people who lean—you know, the people who are willing to get the work done, and those who expect other people to do it for them."

"Uh, uh." Because sometimes people are willing to get out there and work, but other times they're too tired, or too busy, or they're not sure what they should do. And anyway, that gets us back into value judgments."

"Well, then," he asked. "What are the two kinds? And I don't want to hear anything more about my eating all the good things out of the Chinese food."

"I wouldn't dream of it," I told him. "Even though it was incredibly selfish, particularly since you ate everything on your plate while we were still in the restaurant, and it was my leftovers that were in the refrigerator. But far be it from me to bring up the subject.

"No, the two kinds of people are those who can say goodbye and leave a gathering, and those who say goodbye and then launch into a long conversation.

"This wouldn't be too bad, but invariably these people marry each other. The result is that at every party you can see one spouse standing by the car shifting from one foot to the other and trying to look interested in the hosts' crab grass while the other spouse is still in the living room and embarking on the third twenty minute segment of a discourse on soil erosion or Chinese poetry."

The Dragon nodded. "I remember the last time we had a party. Fauna's husband got the tires on his car rotated while he was waiting for her to finish a story about how she got lost on the Red Line."

"She only does that because she wants to hover around the food table while her husband can't see her," I told him. "What she really wanted to finish was the clam dip.

"I was thinking more about the time Flora and Rowan were here. She had been to a school committee meeting and she was trying to explain what 'vertical articulation' is when Rowan told her it was time to leave. She stopped talking mid-syllable, put on her coat, said goodnight to everyone and walked out the door.

"Forty-five minutes later she came back in looking for Rowan and found him explaining the landward moving tendencies of barrier beaches as modified by littoral drift to a coastal geologist.

"For someone who isn't into casting stones," he told me, you have pretty good aim. And I might add, if the only things you have to worry about are whether I ate the pork fried rice and people who linger after they say goodbye, you must have a pretty darn good life. These aren't exactly earthshattering problems, you know."

"I'm not so sure," I replied. "Everyone wonders where Chernenkov is . For all we know, he might be waiting for Mrs. Chernenkov to finish telling her sister how to compost. Maybe if it weren't for that, he'd be over here talking to President Reagan about nuclear disarmament right now.

"And possibly," I smiled, "he would have dropped off some shrimp tempura on the way."

Rep Murray key to tax committee

Letters

To the Editor:

The regular schedule of hearings by Legislative Committees is now completed, and the Committee on Taxation held seventeen public hearings, covering over one thousand separate bills.

The committee considers legislation on such topics as state and local tax and spending limits, tax benefits for our elderly and disabled citizens, the administration of taxes at the state and local level, assessing practices equitale distribution formulas on local aid, and a review of the impact of tax exempt property on the municipal tax base, just to name a few issues. Long range efforts have begun this year to solve the fiscal problem of a significant revenue impact that will be experienced locally as imminent appeals on the assessment of public utility properties.

A major portion of the committee's work this session involved the Governor's Mass/Bank proposal. Despite the fact that the bill has been reported out of committee, members are still strongly involved.

And finally, the work of the Special Commission of Tax Reform will be getting underway. The Taxation Committee has referred over 250 legislative items to it for review.

Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R) of Cohasset has been a key member of the Committee of Taxation, and has significantly contributed to the work of the Committee during the legislative session.

As Chairman of the Committee of Taxation, I believe that your readers should be aware of the outstanding public service which has been provided not only to her constituents, but to the Commonwealth as a whole. Rep. Murray is a credit to her district and to the Legislature.

Richard T. Moore
Chairman
Committee on Taxation

Bloomfield portrays a world's 'Countdown'

(continued from page 1)

Before." Professor Bloomfield is a "pessimistic optimist", confident our lives will not necessarily be snuffed by the spreading cloud of a nuclear attack. There are options, decisions and decision makers who will lead us to our ultimate path.

Settled in one of several comfortable chairs within the den of his elegant Beach Street home, Professor Bloomfield is confident his scenario will provide a worldwide audience with answers to questions, and supply questions where they were none.

It is an educational film, and a vehicle by which his ideas will be expressed to a vast audience, he says. A quiet man with a frequent smile, Bloomfield says whether the professional reviews are good or bad, it is his intention that this movie will instruct.

"Some producers from WGBH in Boston, where I have been a foreign affairs commentator, approached me about writing a realistic movie for HBO. I designed a scenario of an international crisis and worked with them on it, on the condition that this would teach and help prevent such an occurrence from happening," the professor recalls.

"They were very cooperative. And I think the result was a most serious effort by the entertainment industry to present the kind of problem I have worked with and lived with for many years. I feel very positive about this project."

Within this den overlooking a serene Little Harbor, hang photographs of dign itaries and world officials with whom he has shared experiences and his expertise. Jimmy Carter, for whom he helped to develop a global refugee policy during the Cambodia famine, is pictured within several of the autographed frames.

"Brezinski called me," Bloomfield notes matter-of-factly, "while I was on sabbatical in Geneva and asked if I would take over as Director of Global Affairs for the National Security Council. I couldn't turn it down and I came back to government."

It was during the Carter administration that Bloomfield had firsthand knowledge of the Iranian hostage crisis and the failed rescue attempt. He helped to mobilize the United Nations support of the American efforts to release the hostages. As part of the small Presidential security staff, he was also involved in the national reaction to the Afghanistan invasion.

When asked if the real life dramas enacted during his tenure on the security council have provided a realistic background for his fictional efforts, Bloomfield replies affirmatively.

"Iran is on the Soviet border. In the event of something such as the Afghanistan invasion, one move by Americans and our European allies might be to form a blockade around those countries. This is a move some administration officials favored during the Iranian hostage crisis. I favored the rescue attempt. A blockade is a slow motion way to get into a worse situation. The rescue attempt, a SWAT-type maneuver to free the hostages, would have been another Entebbe if it had succeeded," he continues.

The professor said the world has never been closer to nuclear war than during the Kennedy blockade of Cuba. "We were two supergiants on a collision course. In the HBO movie, there are scenes of Strategic Air Command B 52's being redeployed to civilian airports. I remember seeing exactly that when I watched TV news broadcasts during the missile crisis. It's called cautionary redeployment. These are the steps that can lead to the crunch that no one wants."

Despite the notoriety revolving around this new media celebrity, Bloomfield will remain a professor and observer of global politics. He wants this movie to succeed in warning people of the dangers, and educating them of the options we have to avoid castastrophe.

"If 50 million people watch this film and think hard, including the people in Washington and the President, we will not see this as a yes or no situation, It's not "The Day After," and that's what I intended.

"I am scared every time I see it.It is so much like the actual crisis atmosphere I have experienced. I am not a fatalist. With common sense and good publicity of the important issues, people will see this movie and ask what they should do. There are going to be more crises because the U.S. is not in harmony with much of the world. So we must manage our crises without getting into a war."

Although he is not politically partisan, Bloomfield is growing concerned with a major policy of the Reagan administration - the build up of increasingly sophisticated nuclear weapons.

"I am worried that several things are happening to make it less easy for decision-makers to wait out a crisis. These weapons are becoming so threatening that decision-makers are unable to wait to see if the crisis is accidental. People must be aware that these new weapons may make a crisis less or more stable," he explains, adding that the probablity of a nuclear accident occurring now is not likely, although it will become increasingly possible if newer, more sensitive weapons are continually being devised and appropriations are secured for them.

The last scene of the film . . . a TV news journalist is reporting live from a U.S. carrier when explosions rock the Persian Gulf and his transmission goes dead. A second reporter speeds to Andrews Air Force Base to report on the maneuver code-named "Looking Glass," in which the President and his closest advisers board an airborne command post to avoid the devastation of a possible nuclear attack. As their plane takes off, the broadcast is pre-empted by the Emergency Broadcast System.



An aerial view of a portion of the Cohasset Common Historic District.
(Rose Cundari photo)

Common improvements planned by boards

At an unusual joint meeting between the Historical Commission and the Cohasset Common Historic District Commission, it was decided that an application for state funding to improve the common will be completed.

Tree and Park Supt. Peter Laugelle, who has been the expeditor of this grant application process, will submit an application to the state, at the insistance of the two town commissions. Selectmen previously sanctioned the proposal application.

A preliminary proposal must be submitted to the Department of Environmental Management by Nov. 1, Laugelle explained, if Cohasset hopes to obtain any matching funds to maintain and improve the common area. Laugelle predicted as much as $300,000 could be awarded municipalities which apply for the matching state funds.

Laugelle presented a list of items which would enhance and improve the common grounds. Replacing and raising the granite curbing around the common would cost about $15 per foot for 5000 square feet, he said.

Repairing the flagpole seal may cost about $5000. Constructing a cement wall around the duck pond would total about $20,000; installing a gunite bottom to the deteriorating pond would be about $30,000. Laugelle said suggestions have been made to install gas lights around the common, construct a brick entrance to Town Hall and plant more trees on the common grounds.

Repaving sidewalks has been mentioned by residents as a possible project, he added, along with repaving the Town Hall parking lot.

The town will submit a preliminary proposal, he said, and eligibility should be determined by Dec. 1. If Cohasset did obtain state money, Laugelle explained, we would have the funds by April 10 and have a year and a half to complete all specified improvements.

Several residents attended Tuesday night's joint meeting, and discussed the proposals specified for repair and improvement.

Commission members were supportive of Laugelle's suggestions, and many particularly endorsed a proposal to bury all utilities surrounding the common. Although it is unknown how much such a project would cost, or how long it would take, they agreed it would enhance the common area to eliminate all poles and utility wires.

Tom Atkinson of Highland Avenue suggested that the town investigate the liability the utility companies would provide in re-establishing connections to the homes surrounding the common. He also noted it would make sense for the town to complete mainte-

(turn to page 15)

Murray's memos

Report from the State House

By Mary Jeanette Murray

Last week we revealed the "Fiscal Follies" of the Dukakis Administration.

The revenue figures compiled by the Department of Revenue are as revealing as the Department's warnings of caution regarding revenue increases.

A strange thing occurred over the past two fiscal years. Each month the Department of Revenue suggested we should be cautious, the revenues increased. At the same time, unemployment was down and the economy was booming.

So far in the first two months of this fiscal year, the Commonwealth has taken in $208 million more than last year.



Last July, Governor Dukakis vetoed the Republican sponsored budget provisions passed by the Legislature, designed to send local communities $31 million in new local aid, give taxpayers relief in the form of a $200 increase in the personal exemption for all taxpayers and repeal the tax on unearned income of the elderly.

Massachusetts Municipal Association is the most recent group to support an override of the Governor's veto of the local aid proposal, joining Citizens for Limited Taxation, and taxpayer groups across the state.

The Governor uses the excuse that he vetoed the local aid proposal because of the formula for distribution. Yet all he had to do was suggest a new formula to the Legislature while it was being debated. There is no doubt that his formula would have been accepted. Instead, our communities will receive nothing if the Governor's veto stands.

Our fight to override the governor's veto is a tough one. The Legislature's choice in this matter will reflect two different philosophies: one, the "Spend-It-All" attitude of the current Dukakis Administration; and the other, concerned about the enormous tax burden of the citizens of Massachusetts.

The money is there for a tax cut. Even the Dukakis Administration admits that the surplus could be greater than they originally thought (their second revised figure). It is up to the Legislature to act responsibly and override the governor's veto of these crucial tax cuts.

School news

School Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 4

Student pictures taken at Deer Hill, Back-to-school night at Deer Hill 7:30 p.m., Field Hockey against Duxbury 3:15 p.m., Girls' Soccer at Abington 3:15 p.m., and class play rehearsals at H.S. 6-9 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 5

Student pictures at Osgood, and boy's soccer against Hanover 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 6

Football at Abington 1:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 8

Girls Soccer against Scituate 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 9

Cross Country against Duxbury 3:15 p.m. and Boys' Soccer at Whitman Hanson 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 10

Field Hockey at Hanover 3:15 p.m., Girls' Soccer at E. Bridgewater 3:15 p.m., and Open House at Osgood 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 11

PSO Board meeting H.S. 8 p.m.

Record Participation

Student participation in Junior and Senior High Fall Sports is at an all-time high:

Field Hockey 42, Football 39, Freshman Football 28, Cross Country 13, Boys' Soccer 44, Jr. High Soccer 37, Girls' Soccer 40 and Jr. High Soccer 28.

Let's join the 10 Cohasset High Cheerleaders in supporting our teams!

Trip to Spain

Mr. Fortin and Mr. Frederico are planning a trip to Spain for students the April school vacation to Spain. The price is only $799.00. Adults are welcome for an additional $50.

Welcome Back

Mrs. Marie Price's kindergarten children were happy to have Michael Collyer and Matthew Belson back to class after their stay in the hospital.

Rent-a-Pilgrim

Wednesday, Oct. 3, the tenth gradeAmericanStudies classes invited a "Rent-a-Pilgrim" from Plimouth Plantation. Troy Creane, portraying mistress Elizabeth Hopkins, described 17th century life for her stepchildren Constance and Giles.

Mistress Hopkins was also the mother of Oceania born on the Mayflower. Through slides and artifacts she demonstrated the "Mind-Boggling" responsibilities including an eight hour church attendance expected of her children. This presentation was videotaped for use on Cohasset's educational cable T.V.

Deer Hill School

Back-to-school-night

Back-to-school night will be held at Deer Hill school Thursday, Oct. 4, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

I.M.S. Volunteers are needed

I.M.S. volunteers are still needed! If you have 45 minutes, once a week to spare, please call: Jill Crafts,

(turn to page 13)

School menu

TUESDAY, OCT. 9
Breakfast
Fruit or Juice
Waffles, Bagle or Toast, Milk.
Lunch
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Green Beans
Wheat Roll and Butter
Fruit Cake, Milk
OR
Hot Dog in Roll

WED., OCT. 10
Breakfast
Fruit or Juice
Scrambled Egg and Toast, Milk.
Lunch
Hamburger in School Baked Roll
Assorted Relishes
Tossed Salad w/Skipper Dressing
Fruit, Milk.
OR
Grilled Cheese Sandwich

THURSDAY, OCT. 11
Breakfast
Fruit or Juice
English Muffin or Bagel, Milk.
Lunch
Vegetable Soup
Chicken Parmesan Roll
Pudding w/Topping, Milk.
OR
Cold Cut Sub.

FRIDAY, OCT. 12
Breakfast
Fruit or Juice
Cinnamon Roll, or Bagel, Milk.
Lunch
Juice, Pizza, Cole Slaw
Roll and Butter
Jello w/Topping, Milk.
OR
Hot Dog in Roll.

LifeArts

Are You A Frustrated Single Person Searching For That Special Someone?

Join Lisette de Miranda, M.A., specialist in men and women's roles and a group of other South Shore Singles to discuss the Dating Game and explore isues of intimacy and changing sexual roles

at 7:30 on Thursday, October 4

at

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Hanover, MA 826-7350

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Oct. 5—In concert on video tape
Amy Grant from her age to age tour.

Oct. 12—In concert—Charlie & Michelle Folley

Oct. 19—In concert—Ron & Deneen Castriano

All concerts begin at 8:00 p.m.

***For more information,* 545-1086**

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School news

(continued from page 12)

383-6832 immediately!

Spanish Class openings at Community Center Tuesday's call 383-0088.

Joseph Osgood School

Student Attendance

In order that home and school are in agreement with respect to daily student attendance, we are asking parents to call the school (383-6117) at the earliest possible time when it is necessary for a child to be absent. Should we not hear from you, we will initiate a call, simply to verify the student's whereabouts.

Student Pictures will be taken at Osgood School next Friday, Oct. 5.

A date to remember

Open house at Osgood, Oct 10.

We are in need of host families for 1984-85 for the following students — grade one-one girl, grade two-three boys — please remember your students need not be in the same grade. Please contact Sue Terry at 383-0789, Jo-Ann Rossi at 383-6818.

Two host families for METCO students are needed for Deer Hill for Grade 6, one girl; and for grade 5, one boy. Host family students need not be in the same grade. Interested families, please call, Sue Terry at 383-0789 or Jo-Ann Rossi, 383-6818.

Halloween party

The Cohasset Community Center will sponsor a Halloween Dance on Oct. 27. All adults are invited to this fall evening. Please wear a costume and let everybody guess who you are!

The dance will be held at St. Stephen's Hall, from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Tickets, at $5 per person, are available from the Community Center, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on weekdays, or from members of the Board of Directors. Come to dance and socialize with friends and neighbors, new and old, and help the Center continue its successful social events; as always, a guaranteed good time for all.

Mask-making workshop

Get plastered! Not literally but in a fun way by participating in a life mask-making workshop at the South Shore Art Center.

Geared to teens and adults, the workshop taught by the South Shore's own mask making personality, Syma, will be on Thursday, October 18, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Center, 103 Ripley Road, in Cohasset. Advanced registration is required for this course.

Syma will show participants how to create new personalities for themselves for Halloween, a masked ball or just for fun. And since the masks are created right on the person, the masks will have a perfect fit.

Using plastic gauze bandages, participants will create the masks on themselves or on each other. Syma will discuss the magic and rituals connected with masks and illustrate some ideas for decorating the masks at home.

Syma brings to this workshop the enthusiasm and excitement of creating masks. Her extensive background in the field and her ability to create plaster images will be reflected in the way she works with the participants in this workshop.

Roof project bids

the lowest price offered by any of the project bidders, although they will be installing the highest grade materials used by professional roofers. They are scheduled to begin the high school repairs in ten days.

School committee member Martha Gjesteby complained that the town is being faced with other substantial town appropriations, and the additional warrant article request was too much of a burden to place on Cohasset taxpayers. Upon the advice of Chairman Joseph Nedrow, who said the committee should seek the advice of committees more attuned to financial matters, Gjesteby said she is willing to meet with the town budget committees to discuss their feelings about the additional funding request.

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CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN
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COHASSET, MA 02025 383-1211
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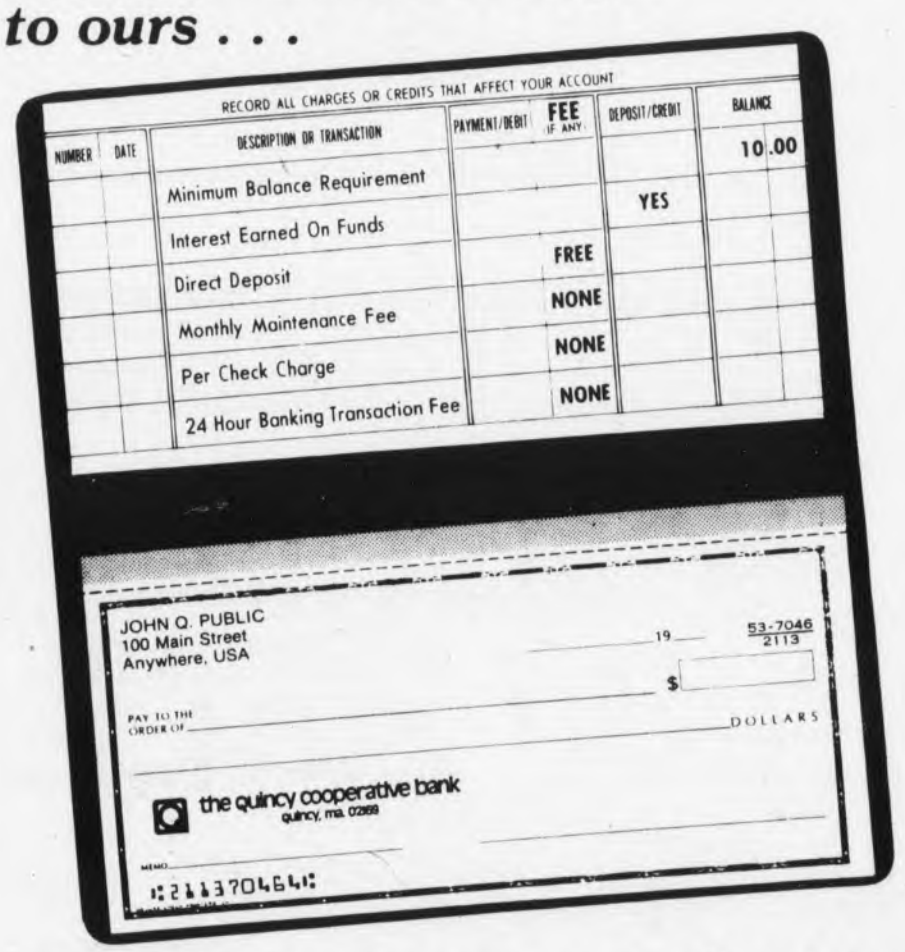
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Cohasset: Tedeschi's Plaza, Route 3A (383-6900)
Hanover: Junction Routes 53 and 139, (826-2374)

Coming Soon: **North Quincy Office on Newport Ave.**

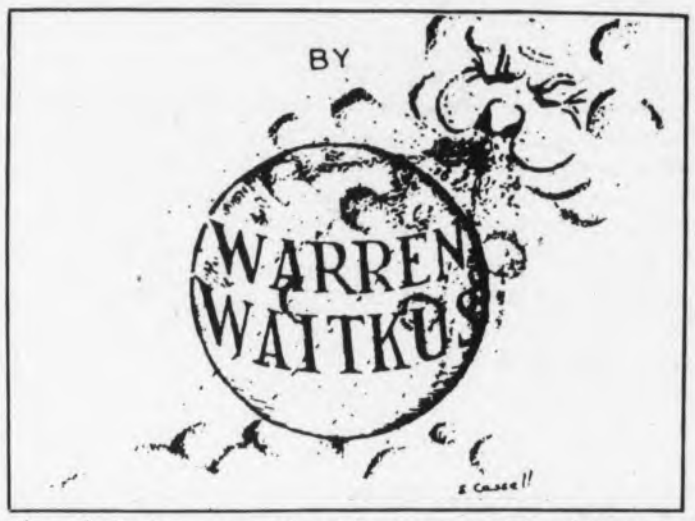
World of Weather — Climate changes

Do you think Mark Twain said of our New England weather: "If you don't like it, wait a minute?" Most people do, and he was given credit for such a remark by his original publishers, but in fact it does not appear in any of his published works. It is an appropriate saying and we take it's origin for granted.

Likewise, hardy New Englanders take their weather for granted, good, bad, or otherwise. This month let's take a look at our climate.

Climate is the characteristic meteorological conditions of any place or region, and their extremes. There are three important influences responsible for the main features of our regions climate. 1. The latitude (approximately 42 degrees north) places us in the zone of prevailing west to east atmospheric flow in which are encompassed the northward and southward movements of large bodies of air from tropical and polar regions This results in variety and changeability of the weather. 2. We are situated on or near several tracks frequently followed by major storms. This assures us of a rather dependable precipitation supply. 3. Our east-coast location ia a moderating factor affecting temperature extremes of winter and summer.

Hot summer afternoons are frequently relieved by the celebrated "sea breeze," as air flows inland from the cool water surface to displace the warm westerly current. This refreshing east wind is more commonly experienced along the shore than in the interior western suburbs. In winter, under certain conditions, the severity of cold waves is reduced by the nearness of



the relatively warm water. The average date of the last freezing temperature in spring is April 8; the latest is May 3, 1874 and 1882. The average date of the first occurrence of freezing temperature in autumn is November 7; the earliest on record is October 5, 1881. This date is for Boston. In suburban areas, especially away from the coast, these dates are later in spring and earlier in autumn by up to one month in the more susceptible localities, such as the bogs.

We have no dry season. For most years the longest run of days without measurable precipitation does not extend much more than two weeks. This may occur at any time of year. Much of the rainfall from June to September comes from showers and thunderstorms. During the rest of the year, storm systems pass more or less regularly and produce precipitation on an average of roughly one day in three. Coastal storms, or "northeasters," are great producers of rain and snow. The main snow season extends from December through March. Periods when the ground is bare of snow may occur at any time in the winter.

Relative humidity has been known to fall as low as five percent (May 10, 1962), but such desert dryness is very rare. Heavy fog occurs on an average of about two days per month with its prevalence increasing eastward from the immediate coast to the open ocean beyond.

The greatest number of hours of sunshine recorded (at Boston) in a month was 390, or 86 percent of possible, in June 1912, while the least was 60 hours, or 21 percent, in December 1972.

Although winds of 32 MPH or higher may be expected on at least one day in every month of the year, gales are both more common and more severe in the winter.

The coldest temperature recorded in Massachusetts was 34 degrees below zero at Birch Hill Dam on January 18, 1957. The hottest day recorded was on August 2, 1975 at Chester and New Bedford when the mercury climbed to 107 degrees.

The greatest 24-hour rainfall was 18.15 inches at Westfield on August 18/19, 1955. The greatest monthly was 28.85 inches also at Westfield in August 1955. The

(turn to page 23)

Networking for success

Networking is playing an important role in how one does business in the 1980's. And it's the popularity of networking that has led to the success of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce's annual Business Expo.

The fourth annual Expo '84 will be held at Lantana, Tuesday, Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The seasoned business person as well as the new business person will find this year's show helpful. The organizing committee has limited the number of businesses in any one category so that there will be a wider spectrum of products and services represented.

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Boards target Common repair funding

(continued from page 11

nance projects before embarking on new additions to the common such as installation of gas lights or more trash barrels, which may be vandalized before the entire project is completed.

Throughout the meeting this week it was noted that the state funds would include a little more than fifty percent of the project costs. The town would have to provide the remaining funds to complete each project.

Laugelle mentioned that without the state funding, many projects will never be completed because of insufficient town budgets. Atkinson questioned whether the town would support paying the remaining portions of the projects which were not included under state funding.

"If we can't get the town to provide funds to maintain the common, how will we get support to provide matching funds for these repairs and improvements?" he asked.

Although no one could supply a definitive answer, everyone agreed an application for the funding should be submitted. If state funding appears probable, the town will be asked to supply the remaining portion of the funds.

Historical Commission chairman Noel Ripley said that group would like to see a mixture of maintenance and innovative projects requested for funding. Laugelle's list of proposals provided a good mixture, they

The Tree and Park Superintendent will investigate the cost and feasibility of installing utilities underground. If found to be a reasonable project, that would have to be completed before any curbing is raised or constructed, members agreed.

Historic district commission members agreed that the project, if awarded, should be used to provide needed maintenance to the common which has long been ignored. Before improvements are added to the area, repairs should be made to the present site, they stated.

As Ripley stated, "if we don't get this funding, nothing will be done. Not one of these proposals could be put through town meeting because people could care less."

Although there was some question as to whether the town would agree to provide the matching funds, both commission urged Laugelle to stay with the project and submit an application for the state monies.

Yard sale

The Republican Town Committee of Cohasset is having a yard sale Saturday, Oct. 13., to help raise funds to support various Republican candidates in the upcoming election.

The sale will take place at 48 Old Coach Rd. from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donations may be dropped off at the above address on Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A truck will also be available to pick up larger items Friday. Anyone wishing this Service may call Pat Buckley at 383-0304 or Judy Volungis at 383-0752 to arrange for a convenient pick-up time.

Scholarship award

The Trustees of Thayer Academy are pleased to announce the 1985 competition for the Morris and Ernestine Litchfield Distinguished Scholar Award. Open to all candidates entering the ninth grade, the award is a $2,000 scholarship to be continued for the four years, and to be granted without regard to financial need.

Since the award does not cover the full tuition, those candidates with demonstrated need can expect to receive a financial aid grant sufficient to meet the balance of their needs. The award will be renewed annually, provided the student maintains a B average, and in the judgment of the faculty, is a contributing member of the Academy community.

The competition is open to eighth grade students of all schools. Selection will be based on superior academic ability as evidenced by honor grades, high class standing, and performance on the Secondary School Admission Test (SSAT). Recommendations from two teachers for either the current or the preceding year are also required. Personal qualities such as responsibility, initiative, honor, and concern for others will be considered. Also of interest are special talents which might be artistic, musical, literary, scientific, theatrical or athletic.

Interested persons should call the Thayer Academy Admissions Office (843-3580, ext. 25) or write Admissions Office, Thayer Academy, 745 Washington St., Braintree 02184.

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Oyster • Rose • Sky • Apricot • Quince • Gold • Slate Blue

	Reg.	Sale
54"	$18.99	$15.00
63"	19.99	16.00
72"	21.99	17.00
84"	22.99	18.00
72"x84"	45.99	35.00
96"x63"	49.99	40.00
96"x84"	54.99	45.00
120"x84"	79.99	65.00





Embroidered Panels of 100% tergal voile imported from France, suitable under draperies or dressy enough to stand by themselves as window treatments; and they have a matching valance.

60"x84"	$19.99
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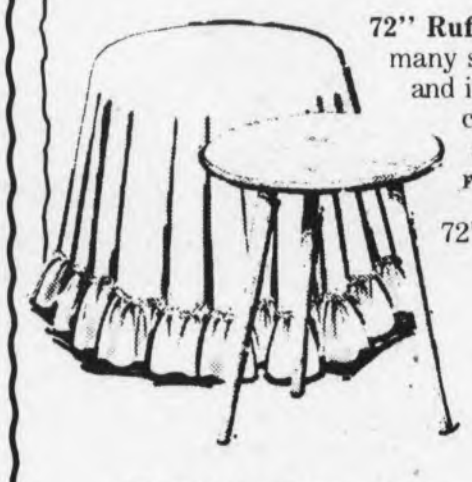
Voile Panels are 100% polyester especially suitable under draperies.

	Reg.	Sale
60x54"	$ 7.99	$ 6.00
60x63"	8.99	7.00
60x72"	9.49	7.50
60x84"	9.99	8.00
120x84"	19.99	15.00



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63"	10.99	9.00
72"	11.99	10.00
84"	12.49	10.50
Smocked Valance	10.49	8.00
Smocked Tiebacks	8.49	7.00



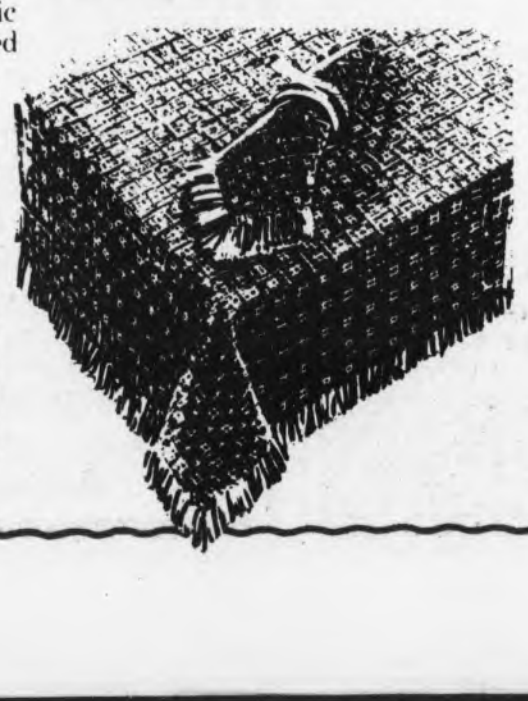
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	Reg.	Sale
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"Hearthside" table cloth by Fallani & Cohn. This perennial bestseller is a classic homespun tablecloth, crafted by skilled New England weavers, in easy-care cotton/polyester fabric. Hand-fringed. Colors: Natural Blue.

	Reg.	Sale
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52x70	19.99	15.00
60x90	34.99	28.00
60x90 Oval	34.99	28.00
70 Round	29.99	24.00
Napkin	2.99	2.50
Placemat	2.99	2.50
Runner	11.99	10.00



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Cohasset Worship . . .

First Parish Church

Parish news:

Congratulations to the Tolmans on their 29th wedding anniversary and congratulations to Linc and Iri Bloomfield on the birth of a grandson, Nicholas Caulver Bloomfield.

Married at the Meeting House Sept. 22 were: David Randall Keller and Janet Dell Kassahn.

Also married at the Meeting House Sept. 22 were: Charles Gerard Murphy and Valerie Anne Greene.

Circle Dinners: Our first series of Circle Dinners will be Oct. 19 and 20. Sign up now for Firday, Saturday or either if you would like to attend. Call the church office at 383-1100 or sign the sheet posted in the Meeting House during coffee hour before Oct. 9.

Please Help: The Church of the Nazarene in Hingham is providing shelter for several families temporarily homeless while seeking employment at General Dynamics. Blankets, sheets and towels and cash donations for food would be most welcome. Please bring contributions to the church office.

Potluck Suppers and "Building Your Own Theology"

No advance sign up. Bring dessert, salad or casserole for eight or any other food you feel you could spare and come down to the Parish House at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday for food and fellowship. "Building Your Own Theology" at 8:00 p.m. is a discussion course in which we attempt to refine our personal religious beliefs. No advance registration but please plan to attend all six sessions.

Calendar:

Church:

Wed. Oct. 3 - Youth Choir, 4 p.m. MH; Potluck 6:30 p.m. TH; "Building Your Own Theology" 8 p.m. PH and Senior Choir, 8 p.m. MH. Thursday, Oct. 4 - Parish Committee Meeting, 7:30 p.m. LR.

Community:

Tuesday, Oct. 2 - 60 Plus, 11 a.m. LR, and Senior Lunch, 12 p.m., TH. Wednesday, Oct. 3 - Brownies, 3 p.m. TH.

Cohasset Worship

St. Stephen's Episcopal

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rev. Peter M. Sturtevant, interim rector. Sunday Services, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursery care during service.

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., office 383-0630; rectory 383-0219. Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor Saturday Mass for Sunday 5 p.m., Sunday Masses, 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. Confessions, Saturday, 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Beechwood Congregational

Beechwood Congregational Church, 55 Church St., 383-0808. Rev. Robert L. Campbell, pastor. Pastor Emeritus, Rev. William G. Sewell. Sunday Worship Service, 10:45 a.m., Church School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Nursery care during morning service. Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month.

Second Congregational

Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, United Church of Christ, 43 Highland Ave., 383-0345. Rev. John M. Benbow, minister. Sunday Worship and Church School, 10 a.m. Nursery care during morning service.

Panagia Greek Orthodox

Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, 817 Jerusalem Road, 383-6380. Rev. Konstantinos Mendrinos, pastor. Orthos 9 a.m., Divine Liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday School held following Divine Liturgy.

Vedanta Centre

Vedanta Centre, Non-sectarian, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Sriamta Gayatri Devi, rev. mother. Sunday Worship 11 a.m., followed by fellowship and tea. Meditation and Study dass, Thursday, 8 p.m. in Chapel. Library open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

First Parish in Cohasset

First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 23 North Main St., 383-1100. Rev. Edward T. Akinson, minister. Sunday Service, Family Circle Service at 10:00 a.m. in Parish House, Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. in Meeting House. Sunday School classes at 10:30. Nursery care in Parish House during Worship Service.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom

Congregational Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham. 749-8103. Rabbi Stephen Karol. Friday night services begin at 8 p.m. Monthly family services begin at 7:30 p.m. Religious school: pre-school to grade 7 on Sunday, beginning at 9 a.m.; grades 8-10 on Monday, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Second Congregational Church

"The Church as Peacemaker" Conference - Saturday, Oct. 6 at Pilgrim Church, Duxbury there will be a special conference on issues of peace, in our homes, churches, and the world. Leaders will include people acquainted with the conflicts in Central America. Information is posted on the Bates Hall bulletin board.

(turn to page 25)

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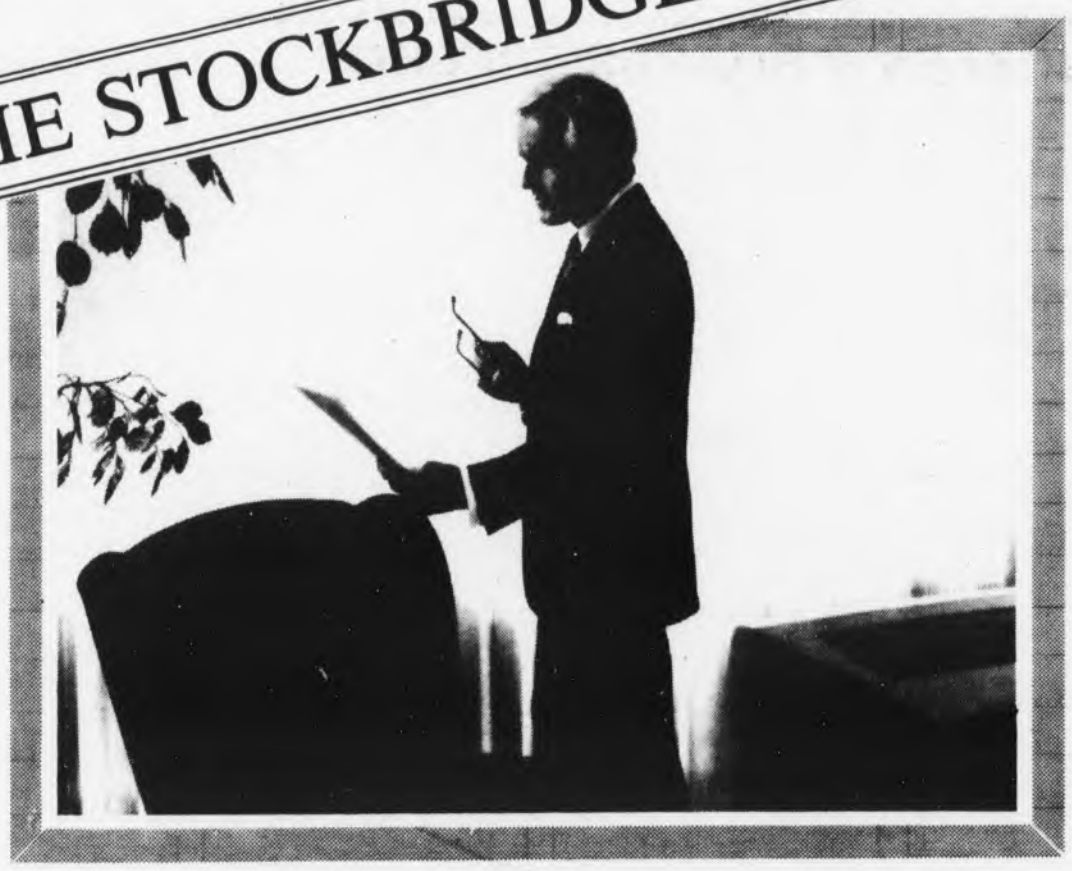


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Scouting News

A small building or van truck body is needed for a recycling area at the dump to store cans until they can be taken to a recycling center.

Anyone who has either and would like to donate it to Troop #28, please call Arthur Lehr or Jane Long 383-1281.

Tiger Cubs

Fifteen second grade boys have registerd this year. The boys have been placed in two groups.

Group #1	Group #2
Herbert Crehan	Dean Volungis
Jonathan Hislop	Michael Lennon
Toby Horn	Matthew Larsen
Nicholas Wely	Daniel Silvia
Chip Moore	Joshua Roth
Trevor Cook	Brendan Kinchla
Thomas Greco	Ryan Freeman
David Norhnagle	

Cub Scouts - (Grades 3-5)

Grade 3 - Dens will be made up within a week. Volunteer leaders are needed for this age group.

Grade 4 - There will be three fourth grade dens this year. Pat Baird, Sally Avery and Marie Buckley are leaders.

Grade 5 - Any boys interested in becoming Webelos, please call Michael Lebcas at 383-6195 or Jane Long at 383-1281.

Michael Lebcas, a boy scout would like to work with this group along with one or two fathers of these boys.

Pack Meeting

The first pack meeting will be held Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. at the Deer Hill School cafeteria. It will be a Halloween party. All the boys will come in costume.

Committee Meeting

The first committee meeting will be held Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish Hall. All leaders and the Cubmaster, Jeff Fosdick will meet together. Any parents of cub scouts are always welcome.

Uniforms

If any former boy scout or cub scout has a uniform or any part of one that he no longer needs, please donate it to Pack #38 or Troop #28 by calling Jane Long at 383-1281 or Nancy McLaughlin at 383-0167.

Leader Materials

If any former den leader or committee member has any books, flags or materials that can be used by our new leaders, please call Jane Long 383-1281 or Nancy McLaughlin 383-0167.

Registration

Any former cub scouts who have not registered call your former leader for information.

Any grade three thru five boys who wish to register please call Jane Long 383-1281 or Nancy McLaughlin 383-0167.

Any boys grade six or above who wish to become boy scouts, please call scoutmaster Merle Brown 383-1625.

Pack Meetings

All the cub scout dens meet once a month at 7 p.m. at the Deer Hill School for a pack meeting, coordinated by the cub master. This serves to unify all the dens. The meeting begins with an orderly flag presentation ceremony, an inspection, and announcements. After this, the dens share their ideas, show projects, do skits etc. with the group. The parents are asked to accompany the cub scout to the pack meeting so they can help to encourage and share the cubs participation with the group and can become informed of scouting activities.

Each family is asked to donate four hours a year to the pack if they aren't a den leader. A committee list is available for volunteers or it will be assigned as needed.

Committee Meetings

All the den leaders and parents meet with the cub master and Merle Brown to plan and discuss group organization and functions etc. The Committee Meetings are held at the Unitarian Parish House at 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. the Sunday prior to the Wednesday pack meetings.

Booster's Club meeting

The Cohasset Booster's Club will meet Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. at the home of Ernest Grassey, 20 Ledgeway St.

The discussion will include the fall sports awards night. All interested persons are invited.

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P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	50.80	P225/75R15	HR78-15	60.70
P205/75R14	FR78-14	53.55	P235/75R15	LR78-15	63.60

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Cohasset fall sports scene

Varsity Field Hockey

The girls started off the week with a victory over an always tough Hull team, 2 to 0. Both Maureen Farren and Lee Sullivan scored for Cohasset and played outstandingly. Kara MacDonald, Anne O'Leary, and Jill Shockman showed remarkable improvement and made valuable contributions. Halfback, Maria Cahill, turned in yet another great effort for Cohasset as well.

The team was not so lucky Wednesday when they were beaten by Sandwich 4 to 1. Cohasset stayed with their opponent until the end of the second half, when things fell apart. Ginny Nussdorfer scored Cohasset's only goal late in the second half.

The girls face Norwell, Tuesday, in Norwell, and former league champs, Duxbury, Thursday, at home.

Boys Varsity Soccer

The boys had two games, one against Norwell, the other against Sandwich. Tuesday, Cohasset lost in Norwell, 3 to 2. Mason Sandell scored Cohasset's first goal assisted by Bobby Shultz. Cohasset's second goal came from David MacDonald who was assisted by Chris Kirkendall.

Cohasset outshot Norwell by a margin of 20 to 8. Unfortunately, Cohasset's shots would not go in, and time ran out too quickly. David MacDonald had a good game for Cohasset.

Thursday, Cohasset destroyed Sandwich 5 to 0. Bobby Shultz, assisted by David MacDonald, scored Cohasset's only goal in the first half. In the second half Mason Sandell, David MacDonald, Chris Kirkendall, and Michael DeSantis picked up two assists, along with Eric Karcher and Mason Sandell who each had one.

"Bobby Shultz had one of his best games," according to Jon Anderson, the team's coach. Fullback, Greg Igo had an outstanding game as well. Goalie, Billy McKenna picked up his fifth shutout.

Cohasset plays in Duxbury on Wednesday, and Anderson feels his team has the talent to play well against the reigning state champs. Friday, Cohasset plays Hanover in Cohasset. "This is a game we must win," says Anderson.

Girls Varsity Soccer

The girls won all three of their games this week. Monday, Cohasset overpowered Norwell, 5 to 0. Kris Pompeo, Sarah Seavey, Jessica Hamilton, Amy Duncombe, and Janet Bagley all scored for Cohasset. Janet Bagley had a great game, and Joanie Chisolm proved to be the mainstay of Cohasset's defense.

Wednesday, Cohasset beat an always rough Rockland team 2 to 1. Carla Lucas and Amy Duncombe both scored. Tara Stanford and Janet DiGorolamo played well. As a team, Cohasset had an outstanding first half.

Cohasset traveled to Whitman/Hanson High School Friday, and picked up another win 1 to 0. Once again, Janet Bagley and Joanie Chisolm played excellent for Cohasset. Sarah Seavey had a fantastic game as well. Goalie, Tracy Fitzpatrick had her third shutout for the season.

Cohasset faces a weak Holbrook team Tuesday, home. Thursday, Cohasset travels to Abington to try and beat the first place team in the small schools' division. Coach, Kennan Startzell, feels his team plays well against good teams and believes Cohasset will win this game.

Girls Junior High Soccer

Oct. 4 at Fessenden, 3 p.m.; Oct. 10, Thayer, 2:45 p.m.; Oct. 15 at St. Sebastians, 3 p.m.; Oct. 18, Rockland, 3:15 p.m.; Oct. 23 at Rockland, 3:15 p.m. Oct. 25, Sandwich, 3:15 p.m.; Oct. 29 at Sandwich, 3:15 p.m. and Oct. 31 at Whitman-Hanson, 3:15.

Boys Junior High Soccer

Oct. 2, Rockland, 3:15 p.m.; Oct. 4 at Fessenden, 3 p.m.; Oct. 11 at Marshfield, 3:15 p.m.; Oct. 15 at St. Sebastians, 3 p.m.; Oct. 18 at Derby, 3 p.m.; Oct. 22, Marshfield, 3 p.m. and Oct. 29 at Derby, 3 p.m.

(turn to page 19)

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Only $500 Minimum Deposit!

The interest rates on these savings certificates are set weekly. Interest is compounded daily. These rates change each Tuesday.

	Annual Rate	Effective Annual Yield
4 to 10 YEAR CERTIFICATES	12.06%	13.00%
3 YEAR CERTIFICATES	11.75%	12.65%
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1 YEAR CERTIFICATES $1000 minimum	11.20%	12.02%

SIX MONTH CERTIFICATES RATE . . . AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

A complete and up-to-date chart showing current interest on all accounts is on display at all Rockland Trust offices. More important, you can discuss your specific needs and goals with a qualified, interested person without obligation. Visit your nearest office and start earning *more* interest with *less* risk! For quick answers on interest rates, call us at 878-6100.

ROCKLAND TRUST COMPANY
Member F.D.I.C.

Regulations state substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal on Certificate Accounts.

Cohasset fall sports scene

(continued from page 18)

Recreation soccer results

Division A

Dynamos, 7
B. Murphy (4)
C. Kondrat (2)
J. Geary.

White Caps, 2
C. Brown
C. Endis

Toros, 6
M. Reynolds (3)
P. Collins
J. Andrade
K. Mulcahey.

Stings 2
D. Demichele
A. Reid
J. Dumoulin

Kicks, 7
P. Sheppard (4)
B. McCarthy
C. Lagrotteria
C. Goodman

Diplomats, 5
E. Drysdale (2)
K. Pozatek
A. Crafts
D. Leahy

Division B

Tornados, 6
M. Ellinger (3)
K. Lord (2)
J. Driscoll.

Minutemen, 2
B. Shultz
K. Anglin

Rowdies, 5
T. O'Leary (3)
C. Steele
L. Marsac.

Earthquakes, 1
M. Murphy

Teamen, 6
M. Beggan (3)
B. Steele (3)

Diplomats, 5
J. Harris (2)
B. Weisenfluh (2)
J. Rhodes.

20K road race

By Mike Carroll

The largest turnout ever is expected at noon this Sunday, Sept. 30, for the 11th Annual Marshfield 20K Road Race. The race has become a tradition in Marshfield, always on the last Sunday of September. This year's race has drawn an enormous response from local businesses, according to race director Peter Bennett. Rockland Trust company has become a major sponsor of this year's race, donating T-shirts and trophies. Numerous other local businesses have given their support including Jack Vercollone, Verc family businesses; Lou Bournazos, Lou's 139; Art Ayre, Art's Mobile; Ocean Spray, L. Knife Distributors; Ocean Cafe; Marsh Insurance; **Mariner Newspapers** and **Mariner Print Shop**; McDonald's; Hyde Athletic Shoe Company; Hendrie's Ice Cream; Pepsi-Cola of Milton; Angelo's Supermarkets; Ming Dynasty; Mug 'N Muffin; Arthur and Pat's; and Lincoln Trust Co.

This year's race will begin at Marshfield High School at noon with pre-registration tables open at 11 a.m. The first 100 entrants will receive a T-shirt, and at this late date, there are only a few T-shirts left. As usual, trophies and gifts will be awarded to the top three places in numerous age categories, and a special **Mariner** trophy will be awarded to the overall winner of the race. Refreshments will be served to all the runners after the race.

Interestingly enough the course has not changed and still remains one of the most difficult 12.4 mile races in eastern Massachusetts. The runners travel on Forest St., Valley Path, Oak St., Union St., Pine St., and Highland St. All the mile markers are clear and there will be numberous water stops. Mile splits will be available at key points in the race. Last year many of the people who live on the course were very gracious and the runners appreciate your water and encouragement. We hope to see many of the same residents out again this year to help the runners along.

Skating lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department wil accept telephone registrations for skating lessons which will be held at Cohasset Winter Gardens.

The Learn to Skate and USFSA Badge and Program will offer three, six-week sessions for a fee of $24 per session. A discount rate of $20 will be offered to second and subsequent family members who register for the same session. Class time will be one half-hour, and practice time will be one half-hour.

The first session will be held on Saturdays from 5 to 6

(turn to page 22)

ServiceMaster
Cleaning-Plant-On-Wheels



ServiceMASTER
the cleaning people who care®
ServiceMaster South Shore, Inc.
9 Ford Place, Scituate
545-2700

political advertisement

political advertisement

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Bill GOLDEN
STATE SENATOR
for the future of the South Shore
Eleanor Seaton, 35 Creelman Dr., Scituate

McNamara and Sparrell Funeral Homes
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50% OFF REGULAR RETAIL PRICES
ALL RINGS
ALL 14K GOLD JEWELRY
Sale ends October 13
Christmas Layaway Now!
J. R. Holmes
Jewelers
Webster Square Courtyard
Marshfield, Mass.
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Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-5
Thurs. & Fri. 9:30-8:00

Christmas in OCTOBER
Pre-Season Special!
20% OFF
Hallmark COLLECTORS CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS
Hallmark PEWTER CHRISTMAS PLATES
Hallmark PUZZLES
½ PRICE Hallmark PEWTER PIECES
ALL STUFFED ANIMALS
ALL STAINED GLASS
E X T R A!!
Mr. & Mrs. Snowman Salt & Pepper Shakers
Reg. $7.95 SALE—$2.95
6 DAYS ONLY
October 3rd thru 8th, 1984
P.S. Red Heart Yarn Sale Extended until Oct. 8th
VISA
JACKANSONS
YOUR EVERY THING STORE
MasterCard
Mass. Lottery Computer Betting until 9:45 PM
OPEN 7 Days A Week 7:30 AM to 9:45 PM
1921 OCEAN ST., MARSHFIELD, 834-6300
At Marshfield Plaza

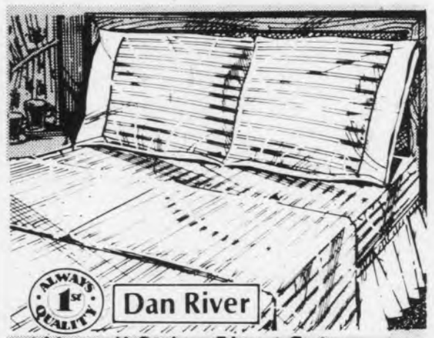
Scouts' car wash, 9-3

JAZZY SWEATERS & JEANS

CALDOR



- **Li'l Gals' Cardigan Sweaters** 100% acrylic, 4-6X, **Our Reg. 12.99** 9.74
- **Li'l Gals' Denim Jeans** Solid/striped. 4-6X, **Our Reg. 13.99** 10.49
- **7-14 Trail's End™ Jeans, Reg. 14.99** .. 11.24
- **7-14 Fashion Corduroy Jeans, Reg. 12.99** 9.74
- **Toddlers' Crewneck Sweaters** 100% acrylic. 2-4. **Our Reg. 10.99** 8.24
- **Toddlers' Trail's End™ Jeans** Elastic back, **Our Reg. 10.99** 8.24
- **Boys' Ski & Jacquard Sweaters** others, S,M,L. **Our Reg. 12.99**..... 9.74
- **Jr. Boys', 4-7, Our Reg. 9.99** 7.49
- **Boys' Trail's End™ Denim Jeans** 100% cotton, 8-16 Reg./Slim **Our Reg. 13.99** 9.79
- **Misses' Sweater Fashion Vests,** Sizes S,M,L. **Reg. 11.99** 8.97
- **Misses' Cotton Corduroy Jeans** 8-18, **Reg. 19.99 & 21.99** . 14.88 & 16.49
- **Men's Crewneck Wool Sweaters** Many styles to choose from. **Our Reg. 19.99** 15.22
- **Men's Full-Cut Stretch Jeans** 'Denimotion' denims. **Reg. 21.99**..... 17.59
- **Petites' Novelty Sweaters** Sizes S,M,L. **Our Reg. 19.99**..... 14.88
- **Petites' Novelty Style Jeans** Cord & denims. 6-16. **Our Reg. 21.99** .. 16.49
- **Full Figure Button-Front Vest** 100% acrylic. 38-44, **Our Reg. 10.99** 8.24
- **Full Figure P.S.™ Gitano® Jeans** Proportioned denims. **Our Reg. 20.99** .. 15.74



'Alumni' Stripe Sheet Sets

TWIN, 3-PIECE SET
Our Reg. 16.99 ..... **12.44**

Classic shirting stripe with oxford cloth attached hem and coordinated piping. Easy-care, no-iron. Convenient & economical way to buy!

- **FULL, 4-PIECE SET** **Our Reg. 24.99**..... 18.66
- **QUEEN, 4-PIECE SET**

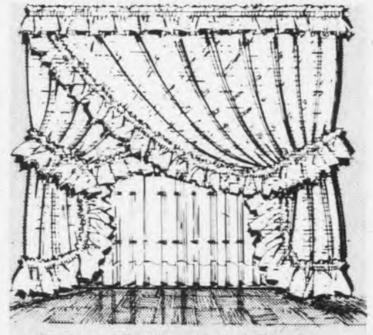


'Counterpoint' Terry Towels

BATH SIZE
Our Reg. 3.69 ... **2.76**

St. Mary's thirsty terry towels with contrasting border. Choose from Blue, Brown, Yellow or Rose.

- **Hand Towel** **Our Reg. 2.69** 1.99



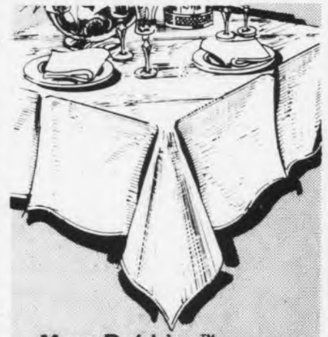
Dacron® Ninon White Ruffled Curtains & Panels

Extra full, snow white, machine wash.

CURTAINS:

- **96x63", Our Reg. 11.99** 9.44
- **96x72", Our Reg. 13.99** 9.88
- **186x72", Our Reg. 26.99** 19.88
- **276x72", Our Reg. 39.99** 29.88

PANELS:

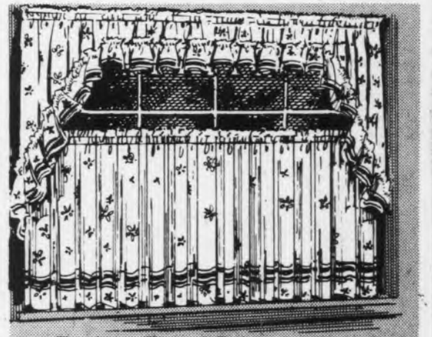


Marc Robbins™ Linen-Look Tablecloths

52x70"
Our Reg. 11.99 ... **7.44**

Fashion solids to enhance your dining table. Soil release feature, machine washable, permanent press.

- **60x84", Our Reg. 16.99** 10.44



Batiste Floral Print Tier Curtains

24" or 36"
Our Reg. 4.49 ..... **Ea. 3.33**

Attractive floral design on delicate batiste will freshen any window! Perma-press in Rose or Peach.

Oct. 13, Stop & Shop

Our Reg. 32.99 ..... 24.75
3-Piece Set = 1 Flat Sheet, 1 Fitted, 1 Case
4-Piece Set = 1 Flat Sheet, 1 Fitted, 2 Cases

•Washcloth
Our Reg. 1.59 ..... 1.19

•60x63", Our Reg. 6.79 ..... 4.88
•60x81", Our Reg. 7.49 ..... 5.88

•60x102", Our Reg. 19.99 12.44
•Napkin, Our Reg. 1.99 ... 1.24

•Valance, Our Reg. 3.99 ..... 2.77
•Swag, Our Reg. 7.49 ..... 5.77

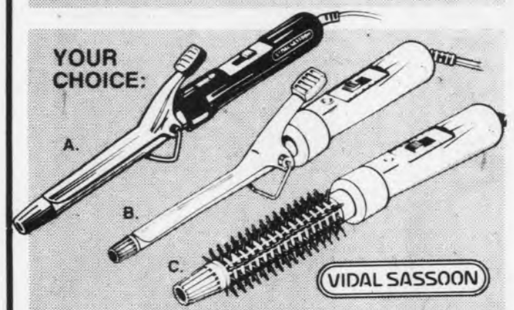


Alka Seltzer
36's, Reg. 2.46 ..... **1.77**

Alpha Keri Bath Oil
8 oz. plus 2 oz. FREE, Reg. 5.69 ..... **3.39**

Yardley Soap, 4.25 oz.
Buy 2, Get 1 FREE, Reg. 1.79 ..... **1.29**

Metamucil Powder
14 oz., Reg. 7.29 ..... **4.88**



A. VIDAL SASSOON Curling Iron
Dual heat control, 3 pos. switch. #VS101

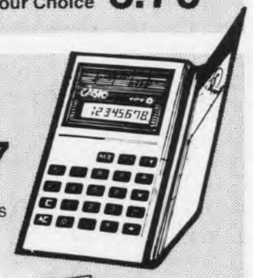
B. VIDAL SASSOON Curling Iron
Mini size ½" barrel for short hair. #VS103

C. VIDAL SASSOON Curling Brush
Patented king bristles, dual heat cont. #VS111

Caldor Reg. Price 9.99
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AFTER REBATE ..... Your Choice **5.70**

CASIO 8 Digit Solar Calculator
Reg. 9.70 ..... **6.97**
Has % key, square root key & case. Never needs batteries. #EL803/805



ALL RECORDS & CASSETTES SALE!

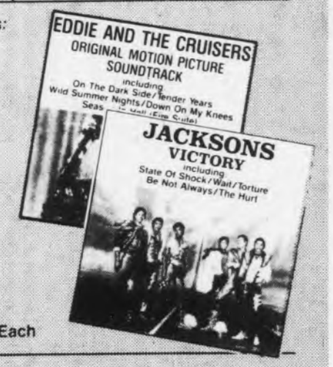
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45 RPMs	LPC 398	LPD 498	LPE 598	LPF 698	LPG 798
1.47	2.76	3.43	4.27	4.88	5.73
LPH 898	**Cass. A398**	**Cass. P598**	**Cass. Q698**	**Cass. R798**	**Cass. S898**
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Here Are Some Typical Examples:

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- Bruce Springsteen 'Born in The USA'
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- Eddie & The Cruisers Movie Soundtrack



LP H 898 **5.96** EACH
Cassette S898 ..... 6.88 Each

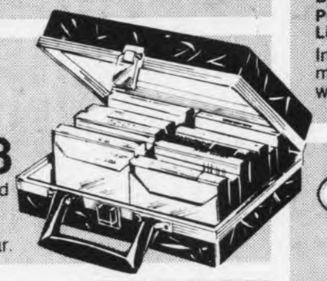
Great Savings On A Special Selection of Classical Cassettes
Series A398 ..... EACH **2.96**



PRESTONE II Antifreeze
Caldor Reg. Price for 2 Gals. ... 9.98
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*See clerk for details.

LEBO Audio Cassette Case Holds Up to 16
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Padded case with lined interior to protect and organize your tapes. Great for home and car.



MURA Desk Phone with 10-Number Memory
24.97
Our Reg. 42.99
For rotary or Touch-tone®; great for MCI® or Sprint®. Auto redial.
18 per store; no rainchecks.



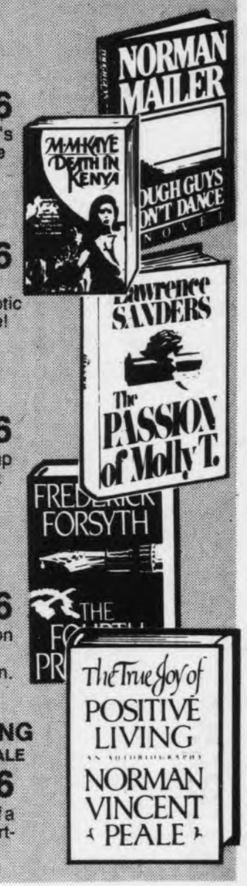
TOUGH GUYS DON'T DANCE
BY NORMAN MAILER
Pub. List 16.95 ..... **11.86**
A writer recollects his wife's departure & wonders if he committed murder.

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(PAPERBACK) Emily meets former fiance in exotic Africa. Romance, intrigue!

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THE TRUE JOY OF POSITIVE LIVING
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Inspiring autobiography of a man of great faith! It's heart-warming & appealing.





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Our Reg. 89.99 ..... **67.40**
Radio mutes on phone pick-up. Lighted key pad, last number redial. Easy time set. Model #4700
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Four flip up albums.



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STORE HOURS: DAILY 10 AM TO 9:30 PM • SATURDAY 9 AM TO 9:30 PM • SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

Cohasset fall sports scene

(continued from page 19)

p.m. beginning Oct. 13 and ending Nov. 17, and i open to beginners, intermediates and advanced skat s.

The second session will begin Saturday, N v. 24, through Jan. 5, 1985, from 5 to 6 p.m. and th third session will begin Saturday, Mar. 2, through or. 6, 1985 from 5 to 6 p.m. All three sessions are en to beginners, intermediates and advanced. You may register for each session separately.

Beginners should be able to walk on ice with skates. Intermediates should be able to perform forward crossovers and advanced skaters should be able to do backward crossovers.

The program is open to all aged children, youth and adults. To register, call the recreation department office at 383-6791, before Friday noon, Oct. 12.

Basketball clinic

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a girl's and boy's, grades four through six Basketball Clinic, to be held at the Deer Hill School Gym on Friday afternoons, beginning Friday, Oct. 26.

All of the fourth grade and part of the fifth grade will meet from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. All of the sixth grade and a portion of the fifth grade will meet from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The program will be taught by Mr. Ted Carroll and assistants. The registration fee will be $5.00 per person for the 4 week program. A 50% discount will be offered to families with more than one child registered. To register, please call the Recreation Department Office at 383-6791 as soon as possible. The program will be limited in number.

Morning aerobic exercise

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for morning aerobic exercise classes to be taught by Margaret Watson, beginning on Tuesday, Oct. 23, and Thursday, Oct. 25, at 10 a.m., Town Hall Auditorium

Participants may register for both the Tuesday and Thurdsay classes, or just one of the days. Registration fee for the four week program will be $7.50 for one morning, and $15.00 for both mornings. Non-residents will be accepted. To register, please call the Recreation Department Office at 383-6791 before Monday, Oct. 22.

Other recreation programs

Information will be forthcoming within the next two weeks for a Creative Dramatics Program to be taught by Mrs. Barbara Elliott. The program will be designed for grades K through six.

The Cohasset Historical Society and the Cohasset Recreation Department will offer another guided tour of the Historical Society's Captain John Wilson House and the Maritime Museum.

To register, please call the Recreation Department Office at 383-6791. The tour will be conducted on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 11 a.m.

Cohasset Community Center

The Cohasset Communtiy Center's offerings for October and November are varied, both in subject matter, age groups and time commitments. Check the program (extras available at the Center) for courses that may appeal to you; many of the courses will accept late registrations. The workshops that begin in October and November include:

Puppet-making Workshop, with Pat Boylan; children make rod puppets and marionettes, as well as learning to perform with their puppets. The four week course culminates in the performance of both students (ages 7 to 11) and their original creation for their parents. Workshops will be held Tuesday afternoons, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 9.

Pinatas, with Marilyn Adams. Children 8 and up create a wonderful, original pinata, using crepe paper collage, papier mache and painting. This three week workshop meets Mondays, 3 to 4 p.m., beginning Oct. 22.

CPR., conducted by Dr. Michael Equi and Linda Farrag, R. N., teaches emergency resuscitative techniques; American Heart Assoc. certificate. Course is on Wednesday evenings, Oct. 10 and 17, from 7 to 11 p.m.

Solar Sun Space Designs, with Paul Aronson, covers site feasibility, components and construction of solar systems. Three sessions, on Thursday evenings, beginning Oct. 4.

Bread Making, with Lot Bates (famous for his delicious bread), learn the techniques of bread and pocket bread - take home your own loaf. Workshop will be held Wednesday, Oct. 17.

curtain factory OUTLET

COLONIAL CURTAIN AND BEDSPREAD SALE

BIG SAVINGS!

Calico print quilted top bedspread with beige flounce trimmed in coordinating ruffle with a delicate lace edge. Bedspreads of this quality sell in specialty shops for up to $100.

$20 to $30 off our reg. price

TWIN $34.99 (our reg. 54.99) FULL $44.99 (our reg. 64.99)

QUEEN $54.99 (our reg. 84.99) PILLOW SHAM $10.99 (our reg. 15.99)

Matching country ruffle tier or bow tie Priscilla curtain with high heading.

20% OFF our reg. low prices

Slate Blue · Green · Rust

Stenciled Look TAILORED CURTAINS

Polyester/cotton with a beautiful floral border. Matching tiebacks included.

COMPARE AT $21 to $29

54" or 63" — only $10.99 PR

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OUTSTANDING VALUE! LIMITED QUANTITY

CATALOG CLOSEOUT SPECIAL

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24" · 30" · 36" 2.99

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VALANCE 1.99

Original catalog prices 7.99 - 12.99

extra wide - 4 colors

Save yourself time & money We have a larger selection of double and triple width drapes in stock and ready to hang than any dept. or specialty store.

Quantities are limited. Shop early for best selection.

Sale ends Sat., Oct. 6, 1984

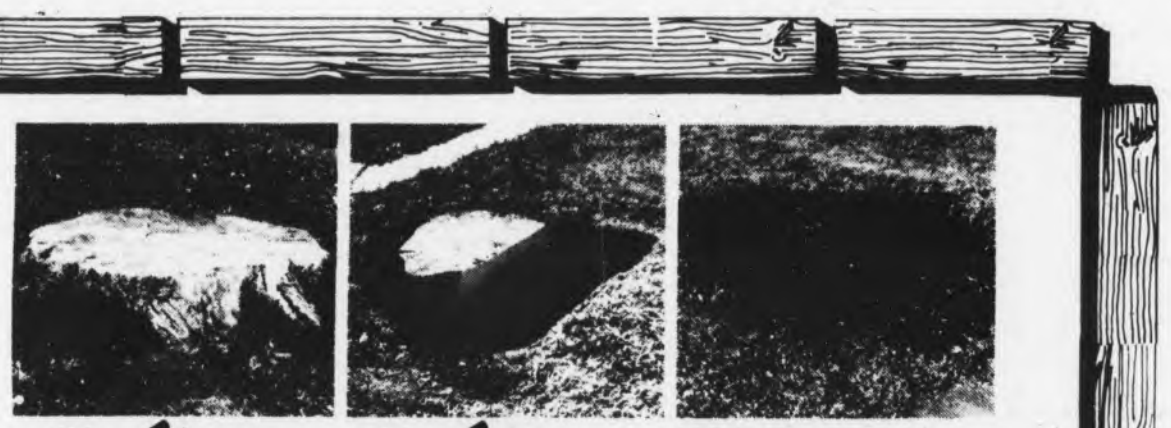
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Mon., Tues., Sat. 9:30-5:00

Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00/Sun. 12 noon-5:00



Going...Going...Gone In Minutes

Now turn that big, eyesore into a new seed bed in minutes. Professional stump cutting machines dig down below the lawn surface to eliminate large, ugly stumps for good.

Without chopping, blasting or damaging your surrounding lawn. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call us today for a free estimate.

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Rte. 37, Braintree
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Smile!

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R. S. Clark, D.D.S.
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B. D. Lieberthal, D.D.S.

- We make it convenient - We are open from 7 AM to 10 PM Monday thru Friday and 8 AM to 5 PM on Saturdays
- We make it pleasant - With the use of modern anesthetics (novocaine) and sedation (laughing gas), going to the dentist can now be a pleasant experience. We cater to cowards. Our professionals are dedicated to excellent personalized service, providing all phases of dentistry.
- We make it affordable - Ask about our fees. We can save you money. We are always happy to sit down with you and discuss your treatment. Find out exactly what it will cost.
- We are not a clinic but a private group - Your doctor is your private family dentist, you can know and trust.

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harborlight family dental care

"Working Together For Better Dental Health"

World of weather

(continued from page 14)

greatest 24-hour snowfall was 28.2 inches at Blue Hill on February 24/25, 1969. The greatest single storm was 47 inches at Peru (Massachusetts) on March 2/5, 1947. The greatest monthly snowfall was 78 inches in Monroe February 1893.

Reference: NOAA Environmental Data and Information Service, National Climatic Center, Asheville, N.C.

September Summary

September was cold and dry. Overall it was a lackluster month with the only event of interest being hurricane Diana which, for a while, posed a threat to New England, but reduced to a tropical storm, it passed 150 miles southeast of Nantucket, on the 15th, beating northeastward over the open ocean.

This eerie storm, which had been sitting off the coast for several days, suddenly veered savagely and went ashore just north of Cape Fear, N.C. at 1:30 a.m. on the 13th.

On the 14th, thunderstorms raced through our area with heavy showers as a cold front passed, followed by a low pressure system on the 15th bringing rain and gusty northeast winds.

Total precipitation for September, at my station in Marshfield, was 2.04 inchest, 1.24 inches below normal. The maximum 24-hour rainfall was .60 inches on the 4th. Rain, .01 inches or more, occurred on 9 days. The total precipitation this year has been 41.96 inches, 10.48 inches above normal. The mean temperature was 59.25 degrees, 4.35 degrees below normal. The average daily maximum reading was 69.8 degrees, while the average daily minimum was 48.6 degrees. The low temperature for the month was 34 degrees on the 18th, with a high reading of 84 degrees on the 25th.

There were five clear days, twenty partly cloudy days, and five cloudy. The average wind speed was 10 MPH; normal is 11.2 MPH. The highest gust was 33 MPH on the 15th.

The normal heating season is from September 1 to May 23. Some 98 percent of the heating year remains.

October Outlook

The period of October 3 through the 8th will be mostly fair, but with the chance of a few showers as fronts pass. From the 9th to 16th it will be unsettled with considerable cloudiness and changeable conditions with some possibly heavy showers indicated. From the 17th to the 23rd high pressure should be predominate with mostly fair weather. The period of the 24th to the 31st should be stormy with major precipitation likely about the 29th to 31st.

Winter Outlook

To have a year, season, or month exactly normal weatherwise would be a rare occurrence. This year, similar to the National Weather Service, I will use defining numerical limits, in percentages, to express confidence of my outlook. The meteorological winter, 1984/85, is very difficult to predict because it appears to be very near normal for the northeast states. December, January, and February, on the whole, will be above average in precipitation with a confidence factor of 55 percent, and above normal in temperature with a confidence factor of 65 percent.

The monthly outlook is as follows: December — 65 percent probability of above normal precipitation and a 60 percent probability of above normal temperature; January — 60 percent probability of below normal precipitation with a 60 percent probability of above normal temperature; February — 55 percent probability of above normal precipitation with a 55 percent probability of below normal temperature.

My 30-day outlooks will be more detailed as ingrained weather trends become apparent, so watch for my article each month.

Weather Q and A

Q. What is climatotherapy?

A. This is the treatment of certain diseases by relocation to regions having a climate favorable to the individuals needs. Sufferers of asthma, chronic bronchitis, arthritic diseases, and even the aged are examples.

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MILEPOST

TAVERN RESTAURANT

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From the garden — Bring in your summer house plants

By Joan Pinkham

When the swamp maples and sumac are a vivid red, we know that Jack Frost will administer his coup de grace any night and that's it for the vegetables and flowers for yet another year. Just one quick freeze will transform our summer delights into withered brown ruins, but nothing daunted, eternal optimists "think spring" and set about planting bulbs before the ground freezes solid. The tulips and daffodils we look forward to must be planted now, for bulbs must grow roots before they can bloom and need a chill to flower. The chill or cool period must be for at least 10 weeks at 48 degrees. Plant your bulbs where they will get moderate sun. A splendid effect is obtained when they are planted on grassy banks and slopes and for a natural effect, Channel Two's "Victory Garden" program suggested holding three bulbs in your right hand, dropping them on the ground and planting them where they fall. After digging down seven or eight inches, a little bonemeal should be put in the hole before inserting the bulb and covering it.

October almost always has exactly 19 fine days, some of which we call Indian Summer. Germany has an "Old Woman's Summer" and England has "All-hallow Summer," but our so-called "fifth season" follows our first hard frost and delights us with mild autumnm days with clear skies, calm air, distant haze and cool nights. Paul Parent and Larry Mounce agree this was not the best of all growing summers, with too many extremes — either too hot, too wet, or too humid. Mildew and mold brought on by high humidity and damp weather dismayed many when plants literally rotted on the vine. On the other hand, Barbara and Al Cain's tomatoes were a meal unto themselves, weighing in at over a pound each! From Mounce I learned why corn was selling for 25¢ an ear at most roadside stands;



most corn stalks yield only one ear and in order to attract customers with a daily supply of this favorite of all summer crops, many farmers have to rent large fields all over town.

Why birds have been boycotting our feeders these last few weeks is a puzzlement to many, so I turned to Bev Litchfield, (birder par excellence), for the answer. Even the squirrels aren't being their usual greedy selves, for they and the chipmunks have an unusually bounteous crop of acorns in the woods this year. The birds are able to feast on berries and insects at this time and are usually found deep in the woods, being very secretive. When the ground freezes and frost destroys seeds and berries, the birds will once again seek out our feeders and as a member of the South Shore Science Center staff, Bev urges taking advantage of their annual seed sale. Sunday, Oct. 7 at 4 p.m. is the deadline for ordering. Call them at that time for seed that will be held for pickup until Oct. 21.

Tardy gardeners who were fooled by the recent mild weather had better be speedy now and bring in their summering house plants, for early frost threatens anytime. Besides, pot plants need a bit of time under the house roof to readjust to life indoors. All sorts of crawling beasties have enjoyed living on them and so always inspect them first to make sure mealybugs, spider mites and aphids don't come in out of the cold, too. An easy way to get rid of them is to give the plants a dunking in a mild pesticide solution.

It always comes as a surprise to me when out-of-towners refer to our South Shore as being part of the Cape, not knowing that one has to cross the Canal before laying claim to being a resident of that charming area. But, living as we do at the gateway to the Cape, a little history of the Cape Cod Canal is perhaps appropriate. It seems that two hundred years ago, men dreamed of a canal, for many lives were lost as well as ships on the long, hazardous voyage around the arm of the Cape, but it was not until 1907 when work began under the direction of William Barclay Parsons, a member of the Panama Canal Commission. It took seven years to build and was first operated as a toll waterway, but that was so costly, shipowners avoided the shorter route and tolls were abolished when the federal government took over the canal ownership in 1926.

The annual fall round-up was held last month — of birds, not cattle. The last count for the district covering the area from Quincy, west to Middleboro and south to Plymouth yielded 170 species, so it was that Warren Harrington and David Clapp were pleased with a count of 100 for their travels from Fourth Cliff, south through

(turn to page 25)

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Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., Karate Kid, PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., Teachers, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., Revenge of the Nerds, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., Ghostbusters, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., Gremlins, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., Woman in Red, PG-13, 7:30, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., Until September, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., Teachers, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., The Evil That Men Do, R, 7:30, 9:20.
Starts Fri., Karate Kid, PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. All of Me, PG, 1:40, 3:40, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. Irreconcilable Differences, PG, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:30.
3. Ends Thurs., Ghostbusters, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 9:45.
Starts Fri., Armedeus, PG, 1:00, 4:00, 7:05, 9:55.
4. The Wild Life, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
All of Me, PG, 7:15. Sun. & Mon. Mat. 2:15.
Irreconcilable Differences, PG, 9:20.
Starts Fri., Teachers, R, 7:25, 9:35. Sun. & Mon. Mat. 2:00.
South Shore Plaza Cinemas, 848-1070
1. Revenge of the Nerds, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. Ghostbusters, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 9:45.
3. Impulse, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
4. Armedeus, PG, 1:00, 4:00, 7:05, 9:55.

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From the garden

(continued from page 24)

Marshfield to the Duxbury marshes. Out on the flats at Humarock they spotted a Hudsonian Godwit, stopping to pause in its migration south. Looking like a large yellow-legs, with a turned up bill, it is a bird 15 1/2" long, quite nondescript. In the Ferry Hill thicket, warblers included knat catchers, kinglets, Wilsons, Cape May, yellow-breasted chat and blue-throated. Further along, at Dwyer's Farm 25 bobolinks were seen and a dick sissel, but the biggest group of birds were spotted at sundown in the tall grasses of the North River by Rte. 3 in Marshfield. Harrington estimates there were 40,000 of the noisy, black migrant grackles roosting there for the night.

Ever dreaming up ways to draw attention to the delights of the consignment shop that keeps the shelves stocked with reading material at the Clift Rodgers Library, Peggy Beals and Lois Geary drew many a chuckle with their latest idea. Pointing the way to the shop on the second floor is a novel planter on the library porch. Serving as a container for the flourishing spider plant is a ski boot someone donated to the cause — different and amusing.

Some call it the Harvest Moon when pumpkins, apples and sheaves of corn are everywhere. The Indians who used to hunt our streams and woodlands with bow and arrow called it the Hunter's Moon. In the month of September, we lose 85 minutes of precious daylight and this month marks the return to standard time. Soon we'll hear the honking of geese and look up to see them migrating in their familiar V pattern. For those who wish to learn more about the mysteries of bird migrations, they may join Warren Harrington as he leads the Brookline Bird Club in a Saturday morning bird walk. The public is invited to join them as they leave the Marshfield Town Hall at 9 a.m. You might see the marble Godwit spotted recently at Duxbury Beach, or the peregrin merlin in the vicinity of Plymouth Airport.

Cohasset worship. . .

(continued from page 16)

A note from the Minister -

Because we know that there are many people in our country who are in need -- financially, emotionally, spiritually -- our congregation participates each year in the Neighbors In Need offering of the United Church of Christ. That special offering, next month, will help people in need through these programs:

Ministry to forgotten imprisoned women
Ministry to youth and peace through TV
Mission to runaway youth
Aid for ecomomically displaced persons
Tax justice project for the poor
Ministry to American Indians

In the next two weeks you will receive more information about your "Neighbors in Need" and what you can do to help them. Your gift, whatever the amount, will be gladly welcomed as we, the church, work to help our Neighbors in Need.

Church School Calendar

Oct. 7, Children in Church/Church School Classes, Oct. 14, Children in Stanley Chapel, Birthday Sunday (September and October birthdays), Oct. 21, Children in Church/Church School Classes, Oct. 28, Children in Church/Church School Classes, Nov. 4, Children in Stanley Chapel, Birthday Sunday (November Birthdays), Nov. 11, Children in Church/Church School Classes, Nov. 18, Thanksgiving Sunday, Special offering of food, Nov. 25, No Church School classes; attend church with parents, Dec. 2, 9, 16 & 23 are the Sundays in Advent. The Church School classes will participate in the lighting of Advent candles and then go to their Church School classes. There will be a special Christmas event on Dec. 16; children will attend church with their parents on Christmas Sunday, Dec. 23; and there will be no Church School events on Dec. 30.

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Renaissance	Pembroke	Parker House	Boston
S.S. Seafood Ret...	Whitman	Schroeders	Boston
Dunfey's	Hyannis	The Luciano Room	Hanover
Outside Inn	Kingston	Winsor House Inn	Duxbury
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from the kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

"The road to hell is paved with butter," could only have been said by someone who loves his baked potato slathered with butter, ear of corn dripping with it and breakfast muffin saturated with gobs of butter. Margarine will never do—the true butter freak isn't fooled when it is substituted, any more than instant coffee will do in place of the aroma of freshly ground coffee beans. Pam Caruso writes of her campaign to improve her family's diet, telling of making what they call "Better Butter." "My Better Butter has 45% less saturated fat, 20% fewer calories and 50% less cholesterol than whole butter. Yet you still get the flavor of butter." Pam uses it for cooking, making a Better Butter Sauce that saves the vitamins and minerals leached out by steaming or boiling her veggies. "I cook the vegetables in only a little water—3/4 c. for 4 c. chopped vegetables. I save the water in a small saucepan, season to taste with garlic powder. With 1T cornstarch, 1T cold water, I make a smooth paste and add to the vegetable broth, heating and stirring until the sauce thickens. Then I add 2 tsp. of Better Butter and stir until it melts into the sauce." Here is how to make

BETTER BUTTER

In a blender or food processor, combine
1/4 pd. room-temp butter with
1/4 c. each of water and vegetable oil. (Pam uses an oil with a light flavor like refined safflower or sunflower oil.)

Mix thoroughly—and that's it.

* * * * *

Even cheese is a "no, no", for those seeking to lower their family's intake of sodium. If you know anyone who has high blood pressure, you're aware that a salt-free diet is suggested. Having to give up cheese would be a supreme sacrifice for most of us, but two ounces of Parmesan contains more salt than two ounces of potato chips. The National Academy of Science suggests that the average, healthy adult can safely consume 1,100 to 3,300 mgs. of sodium a day. Processed cheeses have a lot of sodium: American (817 mgs. in 2 oz.), processed Swiss (783 mgs.), blue cheese (797 mgs.), Muenster (228 mgs.), Monterey Jack (306 mgs.). The common hard cheese lowest in sodium is unpasteurized Swiss (150 mgs.), only 5% of the maximum daily allowance. The smart thing for cheese-lovers to do is buy "natural cheese", rather than processed. Imported cheeses, particularly from Denmark, are the least tainted. An ideal snack food is this

ROQUEFORT VEGETABLE DIP

1 pd. (2 c.) cottage cheese
1/4 c. skim milk
1 tsp. sea salt
1 T chopped chives
1 tomato, chopped
1/2 c. crumbled Roquefort cheese

Puree cottage cheese and milk together in blender or food mill until smooth. Fold in remaining ingredients. Yield: about 2 cups.

* * * * *

So much for dieting and nourishing foods. Good intentions are flung to the winds when faced with this tempting dessert, chock full of calories and cholesterol. B.J. Babcock served it recently and though it may seem expensive to make, it serves at least 10, may be frozen ahead of time and is easy to make.

BANANA SPLIT

Melt 1 stick margarine and add to
2 c. graham cracker crumbs
Spread in 9"x13" pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 8 min.
Beat: 2 sticks margarine
1 c. powdered sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
2 eggs
Blend above layer in blender for 15 min. Add:
1 medium can crushed pineapple, well drained.
Pour over crust. (May be frozen at this point.)
Slice bananas over top before serving and cover with Coolwhip. Chopped nuts on top are optional

* * * * *

Here we have another of Joanne Cure's appetizer recipes, this one for either microwave or conventional ovens and called

HOT TUNA CANAPES

1 6½ oz. can tuna
1/3 c. mayonnaise
1/4 c. chopped green onions
1 clove minced garlic
16 cocktail rye rounds
Paprika
Spanish olives, sliced

Combine first four ingredients and stir to blend. Spoon heaping tsp. onto each rye round; sprinkle with paprika and top with olive slice. Place rye rounds on microwave grill pan and cook on High for 2½ to 3 min. In conventional oven bake at 350 for 10 min. Makes 16 rounds.

* * * * *

Musings

By John H. Culter

☐ Old politicians never die; they just run once too often. Elliot Richardson lost a lot of votes when he criticized the Republican platform. He should have known that a political platform is just like the one on the back of a trolley — not meant to stand on, just to get on.

☐ In his acceptance speech Ray Shamie said his election meant the Republican party of Massachusetts is off to a new start. That's right, Ray -a new start in the wrong direction.

☐ A chorus girl is a person who never worries about getting ahead because she doesn't need one.

☐ A co-ed is a girl who goes to college. The first co-educational institution, incidentally, was the Garden of Eden.

☐ A childish game is one at which your wife beats you. Bobbie always beats me at Spill 'n Spell. It's *such* a childish game.

☐ We hear too much talk these days about conservatives. A conservative is a person who is too cowardly to fight and too fat to run.

☐ Courtship has been defined as the period during which the girl decides whether or not she can do any better.

☐ Gerry Studds' victory, despite his censure, reminds me of a political axiom: Those who treat politics and morality apart will never understand the one or the other.

☐ You know you're in a small town when a line forms when the new model cars come out...to buy the banker's trade-in.

☐ My favorite definition of a dachshund: Half a dog high by a dog and a half long.

☐ The following classified ads actually appeared in newspapers:

☐ Woman wanted as housekeeper; no clother (no cleaning was meant).

☐Wanted: Salesgirl. Must be respectable until after Christmas.

☐ Widow desires girl to share home or gentleman.

☐ That reminds me of a classified I mentioned before: Woman wants cleaning every Friday.

☐ For rent: 3-room apartment. No drinking children or pets.

☐ Wanted: Men to install electric unit, and one office girl.

☐ Sign seen on the bulletin board in the National Press Club: all club members who can sin are invited to join us. (It was a notice for a chorus rehearsal.)

☐ You know you're in a small town when you can't walk for exercise because every car that passes you offers you a ride.

☐ A 1960 excavation down to bedrock revealed that the area now called Boston Common was created by beavers.

☐ The funniest thing about girls is their sense of humor.

☐ Ed Wynn said it: "What the 5¢ cigar needs is a good country."

☐ Beyond the Alps lies Italy; behind the billboards lies America.

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A GROUP session for smoke cessation will be held by Ronald H. Rice, Certified Professional (Therapeutic) Hypnotist, at his Pembroke office on MONDAY, Oct. 1, 1984 at 7:30 pm, and MONDAY, Oct. 8, 1984 at 7:30 pm. $25.00 charge for each person. PRIVATE session, $40.00. For appointment to attend, call **826-3293.**

Reflections on a shared (en) counter

By Lois Martin

It was about two years ago in Maine. We were having breakfast somehere near Portland and because the tables were filled, I sat at the counter.

I perched beside a man who was quietly having two eggs over easy. The coffee shop was abustle with its morning busyness. Within moments it was obvious that man and I held a different view of the day.

For me it was a weekend away at Portland's big balloon festival, fun.

For him, it was another day with breakfast out alone as he accommodated a lingering grief.

PATCHES

You know how it is. Strangers who sit in safe places, who look like what they probably are, they start talking. There's that phenomenon.

For whatever reason strangers confide sometimes where friends do not.

Besides it would be highly unusual for me to eat English muffins next to someone with whom I had not exchanged at least a nod. So it was that as I mulled the menu I absentmindedly asked my counter colleague for a recommendation. I knew he was 'from there.' He knew I wasn't.

So he gave me a rundown on the breakfast fare, adding he ate there every morning. I said that certainly was a sound endorsement . . . and he started out telling me why he was there.

His wife, he said, had not had heart to get up and carry on the day for more than a year. They had several children, raised them. And then about 15 months before that, their youngest had dropped dead while playing basketball with his brother. He was 19 years old.

They had delighted in that son. The youngest to what had grown to be older parents, the youth had been the one on whom the sun rose and set. He hadn't grown away from home yet. He was the one who kidded his mother in the kitchen, lifting her off her feet as she stirred the sauce. She'd denounce the flamboyant action of her son, loving every minute of it.

He'd been the one out shoveling, telling his father he'd taken over that chore and to stay inside and provide sidewalk superintendency through the living room window.

He'd gone to school, learned his trade, been cited as the winner of the sportsmanship award, patted on the back by his elders in the community as "a fine young man."

His parents had basked in the warmth of his very existence. And without that warmth they struggled to find reason for their own existences. For 15 months reasons had failed to exist.

So every morning, after she apologized for not being herself yet and unable to get up to share the day's beginnings, he'd go out for breakfast.

It had been the boy's heart, the doctor's said. Nothing too clear in origin. Nothing that made anyone feel better.

The man was retired. There was no great cause in his day for adhering to a list of contrived chores. He and his wife didn't talk anymore about their new way of life, or rather the loss of it in them individually and collectively.

The waitress had asked me for my order in the midst of what had grown to be a personal conversation by two people who now knew a circumstance of shared sadness. But the muffin sat untouched.

I told him how utterly terrible it was that his dear son had died, that nothing would alter the reality that they had been stripped of a prime source of love in their daily lives.

Then I asked him what he thought his son left his parents. If not material gain, then what. And what would he have wanted them to be doing now.

He answered each question as earnestly as it was posed. There had not been a scrap of small talk after our mutual "Good morning."

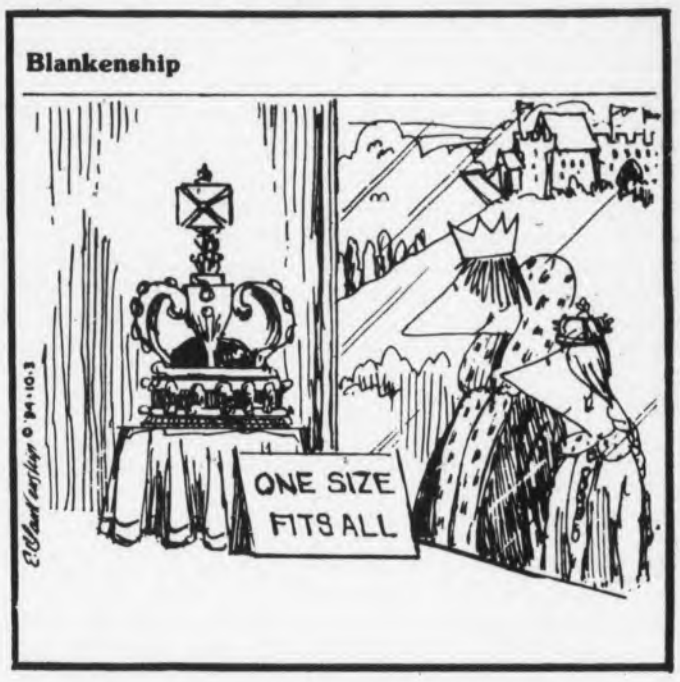
We talked more about legacy, finding one where there feels like none. And I sent through him a message to his wife. Would he for me, I asked, give her that message and my love. He would.

Later that morning I wondered. Perhaps this intimate repartee repeated to a grieving woman from a stranger would only add to their pain.

But in the afternoon sun as balloons prepared to launch, I was told 'my friend' was there. With him was his wife. These two brave people had done something they hadn't done for more than a year, taken a ride with a warm purpose on a Sunday afternoon.

They were valiant in their effort to find new meaning in the wake of a painful loss.

Months later he wrote to me, my breakfast companion. They were doing well. And now and then I think of them, that rare privilege at a coffee counter. They are a tribute to their son.





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Bulletin Board

art

SCITUATE ARTS ASSOC. GALLERY presents the works of Peter Spataro through October. Opening reception, 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 7, 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor.

THAYER ACADEMY GALLERY will show the works of Arnold Hurley of the art faculty of Emerson College, Oct. 15 - Nov. 9. Gallery open daily 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. when school is in session. Reception with the artist Oct. 17, 12-1:30 p.m.

SS ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548, will hold 9 half-day tours of galleries & museums, Sept. through June, Thursdays, 10 a.m. to noon. Monoprint Workshop by Joan Appel, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 27; Life mask-making for teens & adults, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 18; Photo field trip, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 27 & critique by John Droege, 2-4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 3.

classes/ workshops

LIFE ARTS presents a free lecture on homeopathy, a natural form of healing, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 12 at Holly Tree Park building, Hanover, Rte. 139. Friendship Seeding Group, 7:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 15. Info: 826-7350.

4TH ANNUAL SS BUSINESS EXPO '84 will be held Tuesday, Oct. at Lantana in Randolph 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NOW organization offers the first program of the year, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 18 at Life Arts, Holly Tree Park, 171 Rockland St., Hanover. Program, "A Feminist Perspective of Motherhood."

SHIFTING GEARS, Marshfield YWCA, a comprehensive supportive program to help women returning to work. Time management, skills identification, resume writing. call Kathy McPher, 834-8371.

JORDAN HOSPITAL in Plymouth will offer a workshop for adults who have chronic lung disease, beginning Thursday, Oct. 11, 4-6 p.m. Info: 746-2000.

classes/ workshops

CENTERING PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES, with the Family Service of Greater Boston, offers 2 Single Parent Support Groups, 353 Washington St., Norwell. First group, 8-9:30 p.m., beginning Tuesday, Oct. 3; the second 8-9:30 p.m., beginning Wednesday, Oct. 3. Info: 659-4445.

POST-PARTUM DISCUSSION GROUP for women with babies under six months, for five weeks offered by the Marshfield YWCA, beginning Oct. 12.

COHASSET COMMUNITY PROGRAM fall program registration: Puppet Making, Pinata Workshop, Solar Sun Space Designs, Gathering and Preparing Mussels, Bread Making, CPR. Info: 383-0088.

POSTIIVE PARENTING CLASSES for parents of teenagers begins Oct. 3 for 8 consecutive Wednesday evenings. Info: Family Counseling & Guidance Centers, 1020 Plain St., Marshfield, 837-1133.

AMERICAN RED CROSS, Old Colony Chapter, will hold classes at their office, 362 Belmont St., Brockton, in the following: Introduction to Disaster, On The Scene Emergency Asst., Shelter Management, How to Conduct Disaster Damage Assessment, Standard First Aid, CRR, First Responders Upgrade, Multi Media First Aid Instructor. Info: 586-4790.

MASS. CITIZENS FOR LIFE dinner to be held Oct. 13 at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel. Most Rev. Bernard F. Law, Archbishop of Boston, featured speaker. Info: 964-7220.

meetings

REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEES of Scituate and Hull will hold a joint dinner meeting at Pier 44 restaurant, Scituate, 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 18, social hour 6:30. Speaker, Barbara Anderson of Citizens for Limited Taxation. Reservations, Dorris Stewart, 837-2729, Betty Dayton, 545-2497.

fairs/sales

RUMMAGE SALE, Union Mission Chapel, Old Oaken Bucket Rd., Scituate, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 13.

miscellaneous

HORSE SHOW, Annual Cove Creek Stable Horse Show, No. Marshfield, Saturday, Oct. 6, rain date Sunday, Oct. 7, with registration at 8:30, show at 9.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY WILDLANDS TRUST, guided walk of two coastal nature preserves in Wareham, 9 .am., Saturday, Oct. 13, Mink Cove and Elkins Reservations. Contact Leona Asker, 224-2765, Linda Hewitt, 826-5050.

SCITUATE WOMAN'S CLUB will hold its Autumn Dessert Card Party at the G.A.R. Hall, 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 16.

SENIOR STRUT, a walk-a-thon for people 60 and over, Sunday, Oct. 14 in Plymouth, to benefit Retired Senior Volunteer Program. Registration is at 1 p.m. at Stephen's Field, Strut begins at 2 p.m. & concludes with a free cook-out compliments of McDonalds Corp.

ANNUAL AUTO SHOW, sponsored by the Plymouth Five Cents Savings Bank, 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 13 in the bank parking lot, South Park Ave., Plymouth. Info: 746-4600.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559. Mushroom Hunt, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 3; After school programs for elementary age children to explore the Wonders of Autumn, Tuesdays, Oct. 2-Dec. 4, or Fridays, Oct. 5-Dec. 7, 3:30-5 p.m.; Volunteer Orientation, 10 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 4; Celebrate Coastweek, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 6; Fall in the Pond?, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 6; An Autumn Odyssey, 1:30-3:30, Sunday, Oct. 7; Birdseed Sale, Sunday, Oct.7.

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION, CPR (Basic Life Support) Instructor Course will be held Oct. 13. If you are certified in Basic Life Support & interested in teach ing at the Jordan Hospital, call 746- 2000, ext. 215.

miscellaneous

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY, 2000 Main St., Marshfield: Oct. 21, 8 a.m., Third Cliff Walk at Low Tide with David Clapp; Oct. 26, 9 a.m., Bird Banding at Manomet. Info: 837-9400.

EIGHT ANNUAL BONNE BELL/Chevrolet 10K National Championship for Women. The race begins at 12 noon, Monday, Oct.8 on Charles St. between Boston Common and the Public Garden.

HOME & HARVEST DAY of the Plymouth County Extension Service, Saturday, Oct. 13, High Street, Hanson. Info: 293-3541, 447-5946, 746-0053.

music

FREE FOLK MUSIC CONCERT featuring the O'Reillys, at the Gazebo in Village Landing Marketplace, Plymouth, 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 7.

CHILDREN'S HAPPINESS FOUNDATION presents the "Copy Kittens and Company" Saturday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Kingston K of C Hall, off South Street, Kingston. Info: Mary DiCenzo, 934-6025, Cheryl Stearns, 934-0418, Nancy Hicks, 834-4841.

FIRST SUNDAY AT FOUR, the chamber music concert series, will begin at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden Street, Duxbury, Oct. 7 at 4 p.m. with soprano Elizabeth Van Ingen.

SS FOLK MUSIC CLUB presents Bill Morrissey and Scott Alarick, Friday evening, Oct. 5 at the Beal House, Kingston.

on submissions

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers** at Box 682 Marshfield, MA 02050 or local drop spots.

Deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. Notices received after then will not be included in that week's publication.

Submissions should be written neatly or typed and should contain a brief description of the event including the date, time, place and a phone number to call for further information.

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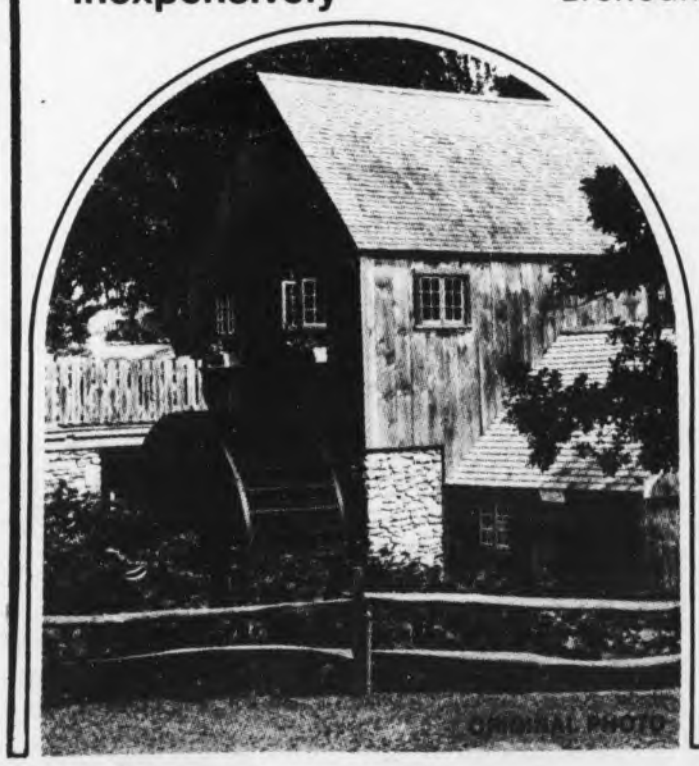
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State Police barracks in Norwell are busy

By Mike Berger

It's only fitting that the speed limit sign telling motorists to decrease speed from 40 to 25 miles per hour on Rte. 123 in Norwell Center is located near the State Police barracks.

A State Police Headquarters official in Boston called the Norwell station the second busiest station in eastern Massachusetts.

Barracks Commander Sgt. John Freeman won't deny that.

Motor vehicles. That's the key phrase for Norwell barracks.

Patrolling from the Boston-Milton line (Keystone Building on the Southeast Expressway), north to the Rte. 128 Ponkapoag, Houghton's Pond exit to the Howard Johnson's motel in Kingston, the Norwell station has a huge geographic area to patrol.

And if you're stranded on Rte 3, you're bound to meet one of the 23 officers which are stationed in Norwell.

These officers monitor speeding, motor vehicle violations, out-of-gas and disabled vehicles as well as man the Southeast Expressway Reconstruction Project on a special detail.

When a car is disabled or out of gas, the trooper will ask the motorist if a specific gas station will be called or if an area tow truck should be called. Unless another emergency develops, the trooper will stay with the motorist until the tow truck arrives.

Recent new developments from the Norwell as well as other State Police barracks include a stepped up patrol of homosexual activity in state rest areas as well as monitoring speeders with unmarked cars.

"People don't expect to see us. There is no identification on the car but it is equipped with blue lights and a siren and an officer who is in complete uniform," said Freeman.

The troopers also assist local police with investigations of more serious crimes such as larcenies, stabbings, and armed robberies.

There is also a drug investigation unit which is connected and works closely with the district attorney's office.

The Norwell barracks is located right in the heart of Norwell center and eight minutes from the Rte.3 exit in Assinippi Corner.

Freeman, a 16-year veteran, says there was talk of moving the Norwell station ever since he joined the force "and they're still talking about it."

"There's the possibility of moving us to Braintree, on state land on Rte. 53 in Hanover but there's nothing concrete. I'd say we're way down on the priority list."

The state owns the barracks building and how it was located in Norwell is quite a history story.

In 1919, poultry stealing became a serious matter in the Norwell area. Those whose business was raising poultry asked for more enforcement in Norwell.

A station was opened in a former Arts and Crafts and post office building.

After several months the force then was increased to five men and residents felt relieved that a "strong arm of protection was at hand."

The permanence of Norwell Center as the headquarters of D Troop, Station I, Massachusetts State Patrol was made possible through the joint cooperation of town officials, the public and state public safety officials.

The use of the old "pound" lot at the corner of Main and Central Streets was approved by selectmen. A well was dug by volunteer labor and a temporary building which housed the troop stood from 1923 to 1935.

The state then built six large modern sub-stations and constructed one of them in Norwell.

An area history book said, "A move to place the station on the state road in North Pembroke was strongly supported in some quarters but Norwell officials, strongly aided by Representative Ernest Sparrell succeeded in having the new station built in Norwell."

Twenty-three officers including two women are stationed out of the Norwell barracks.

The officers work 8½ hours per day with a four days on, two days off shift. There are cruisers out 24 hours per day, mainly on the state highways.

Most of the officers live within a ten-mile radius of the Norwell station and the average age of the officers is about 33 years old. Most of the officers are married.

To become a state trooper, a general knowledge test must be taken and passed. New troopers must be between 19 and 30 years old. New applicants must pass a series of physical and agility tests.

Those who pass are put on a waiting list and then background and security tests are examined. When an applicant is called, he must then pass a 20-week academy program.

The applicant then is assigned to a substation with a three-month probation period with a senior officer.

When the applicant graduates from the academy, the starting pay is $329 weekly.

Sgt. Freeman says there is a friendly spirit of cooperation between Norwell and State Police. They often pass each other on the roads. In fact both stations are located within a quarter of a mile of each other.

"We're here to help the public and other police departments," said Freeman.

Council for Children invites new members

The Coastline Council for Children invites citizens living in Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Scituate, and Weymouth to become part of the citizen advocacy network making vital decisions on children's services in these communities.

The Council, along with forty other councils throughout the state, serves as the citizen arm of the Commonwealth's Office for Children.

As Council members, citizens have the legislative mandate to determine children's needs of services, review proposals submitted for public funding and monitor children's programs. In addition, citizens work on children's issues in response to community needs.

All that is needed to become part of this network is the desire to work on behalf of children and the willingness to give two to four hours a month. Training and assistance are provided by the Community Representative. For more information, call The Coastline Council for Children, 849-1882.

Attention State Senate candidates

For the Oct. 10 issue of the **Mariner**, we address the following question to State Senate candidates William Golden and Anna Doherty.

What expectations, if any, should South Shore residents have for improvement in transportation within the next five years and what is it likely to be?

(Responding candidates are asked to return their answers to the **Mariner** office by Monday noon. We also thank them for their view on behalf of voters.)

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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

2:09 p.m. Animal complaint on Fairoaks Ln. notified dog officer.

2:35 p.m. Noise complaint on Stockbridge, peace restored.

5:13 p.m. Burglar alarm in Square, secured building.

8:52 p.m. Arrested Peter H. Badot, request made for duty wrecker, oper. under influence and oper. to endanger.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

12:57 a.m. Pond St. High school windows open.

11:57 a.m. Family disturbance on Nichols Rd., peace restored.

2:32 p.m. Emergency services on Border St.

4:05 p.m. Fire Dept. requests patrols to check St. Stevens Church during the night for alarm, fire box is being repaired.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

12:29 a.m. Cushing Plaza, open door, secured building.

9:20 a.m. Burglary on Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

9:37 a.m. Fire alarm at Cushing Plaza, investigated.

9:17 p.m. Suspicious activity on Beechwood St., area search negative.

9:30 p.m. Disturbance at Square, dispersed gathering.

10:37 p.m. Vandalism in Square, investigated.

11:11 p.m. Vandalism on So. Main St., services rendered.

11:10 p.m. Det. Cogill at scene of B & E.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

1:20 p.m. Fire alarm at Red Lion Inn, investigated.

10:56 p.m. Burglar alarm on River Rd., secured building.

11:13 p.m. Officer wanted in Square, Stanton N. Scott, brought in for protective custody.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

6:15 a.m. Stanton Scott released re: P.C.

11:34 a.m. Traffic control on Little Harbor Rd.

12:30 p.m. Ptl. Laugelle and Small in football game, detail.

3:59 p.m. Ptl. Laugelle and Small out football game detail.

5:08 p.m. Vandalism at Govt. Is., services rendered.

9:16 p.m. Noise complaint on Mill Lane, services rendered.

9:33 p.m. Noise complaint at Cove, services rendered.

10:22 p.m. Gathering at Square, services rendered.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

12:13 a.m. Noise complaint, Mill Lane, services rendered.

Cohasset fire report . . .

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27

1:40 p.m., Hagerty Co., reset alarm system.

2:49 p.m., Milliken Field, detail.

3:58 p.m., Blackhorse Lane, investigation.

7:53 p.m., Box 434, Linden Drive, Chimney Fire.

8:32 p.m., North Main St., first aid, ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28

7:43 a.m., Cohasset High School, investigation.

10:18 a.m., Pond St., inspection.

10:38 a.m., Bates lane, inspection.

11:02 a.m., Cedar St., inspection.

1:20 p.m., Box 3121, Red Lion Inn, accidental alarm.

1:41 p.m., Border St., inspection.

2:15 p.m., Nichols Rd., inspection.

2:38 p.m, Howe Rd., inspection.

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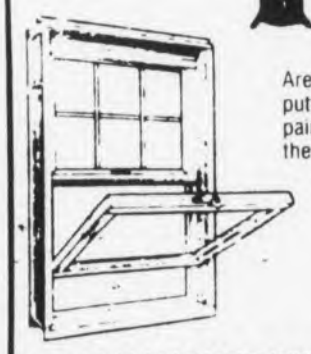
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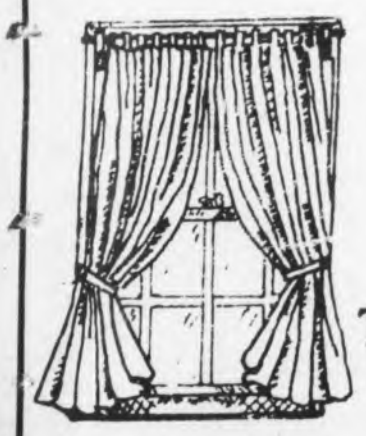
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Yacht Club Chowder Race & awards ceremony

The Cohasset Yacht Club concluded its 1984 racing schedule Sept. 8 with the Chowder Race and awards ceremony. Chowder Race winners were: Barron Memorial and the Impossible Trophy (210's) — Peter Tague; Laser and Small Boats — Charlie Henry; Sprite Chowder Bowl — Matt Amory; Rookie Bell — Robbie Lawrence.

The Club Awards were: Race Committee Cup in Rookies — John Manning, in Sprites — Com Crocker, in 210's George Littlejohn; the Junior Memorial in 210's — Com Crocker; the Vice-Commodore's Cup in Rookies — Rob Lawrence, in Sprites — Melissa Nothnagle, in 210's — Jeff Nothnagle; the Commodore's Cup in Rookies — Rob Lawrence, in Sprites — Melissa Nothnagle, in 210's — Peter Tague; the Aloha Bowl — George Littlejohn; the Benson Memorial — Spence Langford; the Gutterson Cup — Dick Sullivan; Sunday Series for 210's — first Jeff Nothnagle, second Diarmuid O'Connell, third George Littlejohn; Championship Series for 210's — first John Keane, second Jeff Nothnagle, third Tom Hamilton.

Junior Activities award winners were: July Series Rookies — Rob Lawrence first, John Manning second, Erin Chase third; August Series Rookies — Rob Lawrence first, John Manning second, Rebecca Jordan third; July Series Sprites — Com Crocker first, Melissa Nothnagle second, Bart Weisenfluh third; August Series Sprites — Com Crocker first, Melissa Nothnagle second, Colin Studds third.

For Juniors, special awards were: Moustache Cup for excellence in seamanship — Bart Weisenfluh; Alfred Elliot Memorial for spirit and endeavor — Annie Henry; Scripture Memorial — Kurt Weisenfluh.

Sailing class awards were: Neatest Boats — Rob Lawrence, Rebecca Jordan, Matt Amory, and Melissa Nothnagle; Most Races Sailed — Com Crocker and Annie Henry; Most Sailing Outside of Racing — Sarah Thompson; Best Crew — Anna Sandell and Tyler Studds; Most Improved — Sarah Thompson and Ben Dean; Most Enthusiastic — Amy Russell and Colin Studds.

Juniors completing their White Flag (beginners) were: Kelly Chase, Ben Chittick, Alida Dean, Colby Lawrence, Katie McNamara, Lisa Schramm, Isaac Scott, Tyler Studds; and completing one-half White Flag were Lindsey Tibbetts, Ben Dean, Alex Vanderweil, and Sarah Thompson.

Completing the Red Flag were: Kenny Caristi, Erin Chase, Juliana Chittick, John Manning, William Mitchell, Amy Russell, Mike Russell, Rusty Starmar, Anna Sandell, and Karen Story.

Completing the Blue Flag were: Rebecca Jordan, Robby Lawrence, Randy Reid, Colin Studds, and Michael Ames. Completing the Captain's Certificate were: Tegan Hamilton, Annie Henry, Robin Hayes, and Bart Weisenfluh. The Admiral's Flag (the highest award) was completed by Matt Amory, Hoop Burnham, Com Crocker, Eddie McCormack, and Melissa Nothnagle.

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 84P2265-GM
NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP

To Dale Joseph Laugelle Sestito, Elizabeth A. Laugelle of parts unknown and to all persons interested in the estate of Dale Joseph Laugelle Sestito of Cohasset in said County, a minor.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Dale A. Sestito of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed guardian with custody without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon, November 28, 1984.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eleventh day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Thomas Patrick Hugh
Register of Probate
10/4/84

Social Service League news

The Social Service League of Cohasset announces its new Officers and Directors for the coming year. President, Mrs. John Riley; Vice President, Mrs. Uve Hublitz; Secretary, Mrs. David Ralff; Treasurer, Mrs. Warren Thomson; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. William Bell.

Directors: Mrs. Robert Henry; Mrs. Paul A. Desmond; Mrs. Julian Hartwell, Mrs. Timothy Marsac; Mrs. Joseph Nedrow; Mrs. David Chittim; Mrs. James Hooper; Mrs. Stephen O'Connor; Mrs. Donald O'Neill; Mrs. Peter Greenman; Mrs. Bernard Caughey; Mrs. George Fowle; Mrs. R. Perry Collins; Mrs. James Shumaker; Mrs. Roger Porter; and Mrs. Alvin Merrill.

Miss Gertrude Hooper will continue coordinating the Meals-On-Wheels program and Mrs. Ray Remick will be scheduling the Senior Shuttle bus drivers. Volunteers are always needed and most welcome to help in both of these programs. Neither involves a great deal of one person's time, but many people are needed to keep the bus running six days a week. Call the League office 383-0771 if you think you can contribute a few hours one day a week or once a month.

The League also continues its community health and social service work. "Walk-in" office hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free blood pressure screening, T.B. testing, urine testing, weights and general health consultation are available to all residents. Geriatric Counseling is available to elders and their families for health, social or emotional problems with the League's professional certified social workers. Appointments can be made by calling the League office.

The Cohasset Consignment Shop located at Cushing Plaza on Rt. 3A operates to benefit the Social Service League, and its profits are an important source of League revenue.

CLASSIFIED 1

For Sale

SOFA - 72" contemporary brown & tan plaid; good condition, $150. Bike rack, roof type, bikes stand upright, $35. Exercise bike, Huffy, $50. 331-6347 10/11

SOFA & LOVESEAT, matching brand new, never used, green and gold color, traditional style, $425 or best offer, 337-6843 10/11

BAR & 2 BAR STOOLS, excellent condition, $75. Baby swing, $5. Call 849-1647 before 3:00 pm. Also China closet, beautiful, $50. 849-1647 10/11

MEDITERRANIAN BAR with record player & radio, good cond., no reasonable offer refused. 848-6690 Mon. thru Fri. 848-6690 10/11

NATURAL BAMBOO Victorian style queen size (60") headboard. Can be painted to match decor. Excellent cond., $25. 848-8040 10/11

VERY STURDY PINE coffee table $15; baby changing table $15; (Turn of Century) oak framed mirror 2½ ft. by 3 ft. $20; 331-3399 10/11

HI-RISE BED with mattresses, sleeps 2, ex. condition, $50; 337-1148 10/11

QUEEN HEADBOARD: Triple dresser, Armoire nite table & mirror, $500; 843-2703, 848-5237 10/11

SWIVEL ROCKER, rust color, good condition $30 or best offer; 2 octogon tables w/storage space, $15 each or 2 for $25; call anytime 843-3536 10/11

TOYS & GAMES household items asking 50¢ - $1.00; 848-1791 10/4

METAL FOLDING TABLE, 30 x 60", brand new, $20. After 3:00 pm 335-0811 10/3

1982 PONTIAC J2000, 6700 miles, $6200. 1984 Bearcat scanner, $125. 335-9069 10/11

ELECTROLUX - Vacuum cleaner, like new, w/power nozzle & all attachments $250. 337-1080 or 331-5070 10/11

MAGIC CHEF 30" gas stove, good condition, $50 or b.o. 335-4912 10/4

QUALITY WOOD STOVE, 2 years old, takes wood up to 26" Huntsman brick lined, 337-2092 10/4

GAS CLOTHES DRYER, white, Kenmore, about 10 years old, runs perfectly, economical to use $50; 331-7276 10/4

SNOW BLOWER, Sears 8 hp, 4 speed, forward, good tires, new chains, $300; call after 4 pm; anytime on weekends 335-4183 10/11

MATERNITY CLOTHES, six outfits for fall & winter, size 8; also extra tops, all in excellent condition, $50; 848-0626 10/11

JVC COLOR VIDEO Camera with sound never used, cost $800; Sacrifice for $450; 335-0032 Model #GX-68U 10/4

RECENTLY REMODELED 275 gal oil tank, best offer, after 5 pm, 337-2452 10/4

BOYS CLOTHES, sizes 2-4T, good condition, sell the lot for $25; call 337-4273 9-1 10/4

QUEENSIZE BED, 2 kitchen sets, a desk; wardrobe cabinet, 2 slice toaster, electric brooch & 8 track stereo tapes, best offer, call after 3:30 pm; 331-3417 10/4

5 PAIRS OF pinch-pleat drapes, celery green tweed. Beautiful condition. A steal at $60 for set 848-4138 eves. 10/11

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES - bag of boys jerseys, size 12 $20; bag of girls clothes, size 5 & 6; mostly Health-Tex, excellent condition, $30; 848-8741 10/11

EXERCYCLE USED very little $50; Cordless phone 700 ft. $60; Regency Programmable Scanner, like new $170; RCA Crystal Type Scanner $95; 335-2331 10/11

165 FT. BRN CHN. Link Fence, 1 gate, 8 months old, call 331-7030 after 6 pm 10/11

SEWING MACHINE, Singer, used very little, excellent cond., $50, or b.o. call Paula 843-2795 10/11

WICKER CHAIR, $20; toaster oven $10; table lamp $10; 3 pr. of drapes, red, floral, $2 pair, 335-4793 10/11

FULL BEDSPREAD, orange color $10; 2 pair of drapes to match $10 pair, call after 8 pm, 843-6455 all in very good condition 10/4

RUSSO - HIGH HEAT model wood stove $200; 2 - Sears Weather Wise Super Guard M&S P205/75R14 tires $75 pair; 337-6828 10/4

G78-14 SNOW TIRE on Ford rim $15; Nordica ski boots 7 & 8 $25 pair; Barrecrafter roof top ski rack $30; whirlpool 6000 BTU air conditioner $100; Saab 5 hole rim $5; 335-3638 10/4

2 PORTABLE electric typewriters, 1 older Smith Corona good for student $30; 1 nearly new Sears with correct $250; 335-7400 10/4

HEAVY DUTY log splitter $150, a gift, must be completed, call after 5 pm; 848-0626 10/11

DOUBLE BOWL, soap, stone, set tubs 4' long, $25; 331-1366 10/11

NECCHI PORTABLE sewing machine with case, reclining chair with vibrator $15 each; 848-1388 10/11

HOUSE PLANTS 50¢ - $1.00; L shaped hand-made coffee table $10; 848-3648 10/11

CHILDREN'S COATS, size 5 girl's $5; size 4 girls $5; size 5 girl's raincoat $5; size 3 snowsuit &8; 848-8741 10/11

10 - 4 x 8 SHEETS dark green Masonite panels, $60. 30" white sink and vanity, $75. 3 boxes plain white ceramic tiles, best offer. After 6 pm 331-3069 10/11

SEARS WEIGHT BENCH w/leg lifts, $40. Student lift top desk, $10. 337-9722 10/11

METAL FOLDING TABLE, 60 x 30 brand new, $20. So. Weymouth. Home evenings 335-0811 10/11

KING CLEVELAND trumpet with case $75. Bathroom sink with fixtures $25. 18 kitchen cabinet wood doors, various sizes $25. 337-4835 10/11

WOOD STOVE - All Nighter Papa Bear model with coal grate takes 28 in. logs - heats 6 room house $325 335-5641 10/11

2 WATERFORD candlesticks, 9 inches high. Slightly different. $95 337-3743 10/11

6 HP WHEELHORSE tractor with plow and chains $400 or best offer 335-0455 10/11

WAGNER POWER PAINTER, many, many extras, $75 or b.o., call 8 am to 3 pm; 337-0098 10/11

SUBMERSIBLE PUMP, brass, ½ hp, Sears best, $49; 337-6585 10/11

3 USED HOUSE WINDOWS w/storms, 26x48, $20 each; all 3 $50; 337-8990 10/11

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, in running condition $25; 57" high-24" deep - 24" wide copper color, good for cottage, 337-8869 10/11

3 NURSES TYPE, white dresses, button down front, short sleeves. Excellent condition. Size 38, $10 each. Call 335-4319 10/3

WOMEN'S BLUE corduroy blazer jacket, size 13, excellent condition, $10. Call 335-4319 10/3

20' EXTENSION ladder $25. 335-1708 after 4. 10/3

GIRL'S WHITE figure skates, Riedell, size 1. Excellent condition. $20. 843-4615 10/3

LONDON FOG raincoat, zip in winter lining size 44 x long, new. $84.75. 843-4961 10/3

MEDITERRANEEAN BAR, good condition, has radio and record player, best offer. 848-6690 between 9 am - 2 pm 10/4

SEARS BETA VIDEO Recorder, excellent condition, 4 blank tapes, 5 hour capacity, $200; 843-7148 10/4

17" BLACK & WHITE ZENITH TV, good condition, works well, $25; 848-8040 10/11

2 PCS. METALBESTOS chimney stove pipe 6" dia. 30" long. Still in ctns. Brand new, best offer. Call 337-5828 10/11

ALUMINUM STORM DOOR. Approx. size 80" x 36". With glass and screen inserts. $50 firm. 337-2316 10/11

9 x 12 FRINGED Karastan Estrella rug, brick color, clean, like new, $400 or best offer 843-7183 after 6. 10/11

BLUE HILLS CEMETERY, Bronze Park, 1 lot, 2 custom vaults, 4 interments, granite frame for name plate, $1200. 471-8782 evenings. 10/11

1 MEN'S 14K gold Claddaugh ring size 10½, new, asking $65 843-8860 10/11

TWIN BEDROOM SET, broiler oven, Necchi sewing machine, L.C. Smith portable typewriter, TV, sheets and blankets. Call 843-5187 10/11

ROYAL ELECTRIC typewriter $50, fan $40, humidifier $20, jewelry box $5, small wooden desk $20. Also 2 tires on rims (E78-14) $75 for 2 & Mnt. free Delco battery $40. Call Anita 561-1190 or 848-0378 10/11

"CHUBBY" COAL STOVE, used one season with accessories and coal $425 or best offer. 843-9346 10/11

ZENITH-SOLID STATE cassette tape player, recorder, radio, 2 speakers plust two $115. Sofa, 86" long with 2 side head pillows, nice color patterns $190. All in very good condition. Moving into a smaller apt. Must sell 843-6455 10/11

CONCORD GRAPES are ready. Come and pick your own. 40¢ a pound. Call before you come. 843-2245 10/11

COMPLETE DARKROOM outfit - Omega C-700 enlarger, timer, developing & printing kit, Kodak print scale, turbulator, two safe lights. All for $200. 337-1618 10/11

RCA VHS VIDEO Recorder, new heads, clock/timer, cleaner, etc. $150. 4 Firestone all season steel belted radials 7-21 (new) P215-75R-15, $200. 337-1117 10/11

MANS GOLF CLUBS, R hand clubs & bag, $35. Heavy rod iron kitchen set, 6 chairs. Reduced $100. 3 steel belt tires, 195-75-14, $5 ea. 335-6128 10/11

THREE BRIDESMAID dresses, royal blue, sizes 10, 12 and 16. Shortsleeve jacket, standup collar. New Sept. $80. Sell $40 each. 337-3762 10/11

SUNBEAM ELEC lawn mower (used twice) with extra bag $95. Humidifier $25. Pink hamper, port. elec. heater, ceiling light fixture, parakeet cage. 848-2913 10/11

BOYS CLOTHES, like new! 2 suits sizes 12, 14, $10 each. Van Heusen shirts sizes 10, 12, $2.50 each. 843-0020 10/11

MUST SELL - MOVING Kenmore sewing machine portable many attachments $30. Two stereos $90 & $50. Swivel secretaries typing chair $25. 848-0172 10/11

4½' LOBSTER TRAP coffee table; new hand crafted to driftwood look; ⅜" tinted thermal pane glass $250. 337-9287 10/11

9 x 15 ORIENTAL - Bokara rug - Luan doors (standard size 78 x 33). Pole space heater by Westinghouse. 337-3950 10/11

CLASSIFIED 2

For Sale

9' COUCH, cream colored, velvet, excellent condition. $300. 837-8487. (O9/19-10/10)

SIMPLICITY UTILITY: dump trailer with vacuum accessory. Excellent condition, for Simplicity tractor. $600. 749-2453. (O9/19-10/19)

KING TROMBONE, excellent condition. $200. 383-9564. (O9/19-10/10)

FRIGIDAIRE FREEZER, white chest type, working condition. $200 or B.O. Call 826-3504. (O9/19-10/10)

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscius strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

19' PROWLER TRAILER, new awning, sleeps six, fully self contained. Ex. Cond. $3995. Call eves. 871-2048. (O9/19-10/10)

SOFA & CHAIR by Rowe, contemporary design, good condition, $100. Call 834-7079. (O9/19-10/10)

ANTIQUE 1921 VICTROLA, oak console with 60 records early 1920. Excellent condition. $175. 293-5498. (TFN)

GE 30 INCH self-cleaning stove. $250. GE side by side refrigerator, $600. Coppertone, both in great condition. Remodeling 837-2098. (O9/12-10/3)

SNOWBLOWER, $40. 826-6193. (9/26)

MOVING, MUST SELL: 12' formica concession bar with shelves and drawers, $75. Kenmore wringer washing machine, $70 or B.O. Formica kitchen table, $15. U.S. Army wood & coal stove, $35. 837-5445. (TFN)

DINING ROOM SET: Thomasville, Italian Prov. fruitwood, table, 4 chairs, 3 leaves, $400. Kitchen set: Ethan Allen, 2½" thick pine pedistal table, protective glass cover, 4 matching maple capt. chairs. All ex. cond. $500. Call after 5, 834-9694. (O9/26-10/17)

55 GAL. AQUARIUM with wood stand and accessories, $190; free standing bar; brown formica w/black padding. New $125. 545-1841. (O9/12-10/3)

USED BRICKS, chimney flues. 293-3124 after 5 p.m. (O9/12-10/3)

HUTCH: solid oak reproduction Mt. Airy Hunt, board 56". Perfect condition. $1900 new (Paines), $1000. 749-8240. (O9/12-10/3)

UPRIGHT FREEZER: Imperial heavy duty, commercial w/door key. Used one season. $375. 545-1841. (O9/12-10/3)

18 FT. CAPER TRAVEL TRAILER, Refrig., 3 burner stove, heater, sleeps 6. Good cond. $1499. 837-9039. (O9/12-10/3)

SMITH CORONA portable typewriter, excellent condition, does not use self correcting ribbon. $100. 878-6156. (O9/12-10/3)

CONTEMPORARY END TABLES: solid walnut, exc. cond. $100/pair. 834-6885. (O9/12-10/3)

CHAIN LINK FENCE: 200 ft. extra large gates. Value $1500. You dig it for $500, or B.O. 659-7404. (O9/12-10/3)

GOOD USED TIRES: Generals, $15 each. 837-8089, 878-4895. (O9/12-10/3)

SUZUKI VIOLIN, 3/4 size, very good condition, one owner. $175. 837-9302. (O9/12-10/3)

30" COPPERTONE CALORIC gas stove with hood. $100 or B.O. Also 20" Welbilt, 410 or B.O. 837-5711. (O9/12-10/3)

MOVING, MUST SELL 6-piece living room set (including tables), gold with black Mediterranean. Sold together for $200 or separate. 878-5409 evenings or 826-5446. ()9/12-10/3)

USED BRICKS, tile & damper. 293-3124 after 5. (O9/12-10/3)

33x8 FT. MOBILE HOME, excellent condition, year round living. Oil furnace, gas stove, air conditioned, full bathroom. $2500. 837-9738. (O9/12-10/3)

WE HAVE APPROXIMATELY 3 cord of split, well seasoned, mixed firewood. Cut fireplace length. $100. 837-0041. (O9/26-19/17)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

COMPUTER: Columbia Data Products, 1600-4, 12 megabyte hard disk, one floppy drive, 2 operating systems, CP/M 86 and MS-DOS. $3,000 worth of software. OKidata 92 Microline printer, will set up and train. This system is good for small business use. I've outgrown it. Package is $5,000. Call 834-6520 9-5, ask for Laura. (TFN)

BOX OF BOY'S ASSORTED CLOTHES (2T-7), summer and fall, 60 pcs,: $20 all. 294-1687. (10/3)

CONSCIENTIOUS YOUNGSTER: 3/4 violin. Hand made copy of Stradivarius, West Germany. Excellent condition. $300. 749-5902. (O10/3-10/24)

BRASS & BLACK FIREPLACE screen, andirons, grate & 3 piece equipment. $40. 834-6793. (10/3)

PEAVEY CLASSIC GUITAR AMP, good shape, $325 or B.O. Call Jim, 659-7380. (10/3-10/24)

STEREO: BSR Turntable, two speakers, $35 or best offer. 293-6271. (10/3)

GREEN OVERSIZED SOFA, $75. Green platform rocker, $35. Exercise Treadmill (like new), $85. 834-1642. (O10/3-10/24)

HAND-MADE DOLL CLOTHES, fit Cabbage Patch Kids. Set includes nightgown, two dresses, pinafore, panties, jumper, blouse, $25. 383-6862. (O10/3-10/24)

FOUR CEMETERY LOTS at Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton. $1,000. Call 293-2585. (O10/3-10/24)

FOUR RADIAL TIRES: P195/75R14. All four, $35. 293-7263. (10/3)

WOMAN'S BIKE: good condition, $45 or B.O. Motocross bike, good condition, $65, B.O. Train set fully equipped. Excellent condition. Many accessories, $225 or B.O. 749-2220. (O10/3-10/24)

59" ANTIQUE CAMELBACK LOVESEAT. Rose damask, down cushion, graceful lines, very good condition. $300. 659-7413. (O10/3-10/24)

FRUITWOOD FINISH coffee table, top half glass, 54"x20". $35. 545-5835. (10/3)

MAHOGANY LIBRARY TABLE, center drawer and lower shelf. $185. 48"x26". 545-5835. (O10/3-10/24)

SECRETARY'S CHAIR: rolling, brown, brand new. Paid $70, selling for $40. Call Ann, eves. 545-5982. (10/3)

6 CU. FT. SEARS FREEZER CHEST, modern, thin wall, new condition, 1/2 price, $169. 1 Hot Point 12 cu. ft. refrigerator, large freezer unit, $149. 837-6277. (O10/3-10/24)

TRUNDLE BED: single size, $40. 545-5081. (10/3)

BABY CRIB with mattress, $40. 545-5081. (10/3)

TWO GIRL'S 24" BICYCLES, both in excellent condition. Call Alan Feinberg at 834-4033 evenings. (O10/3-10/24

SEARS WASHING MACHINE, $40. 837-2675. (10/3)

24 INCH RALEIGH RECORD 10 speed bike, beautiful condition. Hardly used, well maintained. $40. 834-6837. (10/3)

WOMAN'S SIZE 8-10 pile lined & trimmed suede like coat with matching bag, $15. Heavy George Washington double bedspread, white reversible pattern, fringe bottom, $15. Cement 2 piece bird bath, $20. Call 834-6793. (O10/3-10/24)

GOLD CASTRO CONVERTIBLE naugahyde sleep sofa, $180. Antique velvet love seat, wood frame, needs cleaning. Exc. value, $150. Call 826-2816. (O10/3-10/24)

GAS DRYER: excellent condition, $75. Gas washer, good condition, $35. 837-1640. (O10/3-10/24)

KITCHEN SET: 4 chairs, 1 leaf, good condition, $30. 837-1640. (O10/3-10/24)

KENMORE ELECTRIC DRYER, works well, $100. 878-8508. (O10/3-10/24)

FREE CLEAN FILL, approx. 200 cu. yd. Must be hauled away. 749-6197. (10/3)

SLATE: around or under wood burning stove or as back board. Steve, 837-1202, 659-4003. (O10/3-10/24)

SOLID MAPLE CHILD'S desk & chair $30; Bauer hockey skates, size 4-5 $25; black vinyl child's rocker with foot rest $10; 335-8664 10/4

DINETTE SET, red carpeting, violin, trumpet, mirrors, canning jars, old oak chairs, call after 6 pm; 335-8166 10/4

3M "107" COPY machine - very good condition. $75; takes it away; also bumper pool table, balls & cues, like new $150; 848-3563 10/4

LIKE NEW ONE PAIR of brown pinch - pleated draperies (144 w x 81 l) center draw, polyester & cotton lining & weighted corners 843-2746 10/4

HAMMOND CORD ORGAN, scarcely used, bench, music books, good buy $475, 878-0908 10/4

FLUTE & CASE, Armstrong, used one season in excellent condition, $175; 337-5843 10/4

GOOD BEGINNERS DRUM set, snare, bass, Tom and floor-Tom, bass pedal cymbal, arm & cymbal and hi-hat stand $40; call after 6 pm, 335-7993 10/4

CLARINET, like brand new, "Bundy" case included $125; call 337-2577 10/4

BUNDY CLARINET with case, excellent condition, $100; 337-8906 10/4

ALTO SAXOPHONE: excellent condition, paid $350; asking $225; 335-0871 10/4

KING FLUTE, ex. condition w/case, $225 or best offer, 331-4382 10/4

5 PC. POWERSONIC drum set along with camber rider cymbal, hi-hat & Ludwig bass pedal, all in very good condition, asking $325 or best offer, 337-3979 or 843-6061 10/11

CLARINET, olds Ambassador, like new, $75; 843-6905 10/4

ONE KING B-FLAT trumpet, excellent condition, great for kids starting out, $150 or best offer, call after 5 pm, 848-5723 10/11

KENT BEGINNERS GUITAR, 8 months old, excellent condition, $60; 331-0881 after 6 pm 10/11

MEMPHIS ELEC GUITAR, $80; Pruefer clarinet, $90; Cornet, $100. 337-9722 10/11

ACCORDIAN w/case, 120 Bases, medium size, $100/bo. After 6 843-8305 10/11

YAMAHA J.T. 60, red. Good condition. $375. After 6 p.m. 837-3826. (O10/3-10/24)

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE Roller Skates, size 12, excellent condition, $10; 843-4615 10/11

CARAVAN PORTABLE Organ $100; Watersofa $250; 2 bucket seats Grand Prix $90; 9 ft. thermopane sliding doors $225; 4-14" radials (Eagles) mounted $150; 848-0635 10/11

HAND CRANK VICTOROLA record player w/extra mechanism, Circa 1903, $40; 337-6629; ornate wood stove $40; 337-6629 10/11

FISH TANK 36 gallons, all accessories included, $40 or b.o., call Kathy between 10-5 at 331-1111 10/11

SNOW BLOWER, Sears 8 hp, 4 speed, forward, good tires, new chains, $300; call after 4 pm; anytime on weekends 335-4183

HIGHBACK FIRESIDE CHAIR yellow & white embroided $140; Magnovox am/fm stereo, very good condition, $175; coffee table 60" long $75; childs 4 pcs. corner unit desk mirror $200; 848-5237; 843-2703 10/4

BEIGE VELOUR SLEEPER couch, new, $450; must sell to settle estate. 337-1618 10/4

1 CRIB in good condition $25; 1 mahogany bed full size in good condition, $20; 848-1791 10/4

LOVESEAT SOFA BED 50" long, twin size, innerspring construction, brown tweed, $25; 335-0312 10/4

42" ROUND MAPLE kitchen table, formica wood grained top, two leaves - opens to oval $40; 335-0312 10/4

KITCHEN SET; formica table with 5 new avacado color padded chairs, $75. Call 843-2978 10/11

BEDROOM SET, solid mahogany pineapple top double bed, dresser, chest of drawers, $200. Please call 331-5847 10/11

VISA Mariner Instant Classifieds MasterCard

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INSTRUCTIONS: Check your ad type and advertising category.

$8 THE REGULAR CLASSIFIED ☐ **RULES:** Ads can be any category. Please include insertation date(s) if other than the next available issue. You may charge your regular classified ad to your VISA or MasterCard. Charge ads may be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.**

$8 for the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word.

$9 THE OYSTER CLASSIFIED ☐ **RULES:** Oyster Classifieds are private party reader ads and are non-commercial in nature. Limit, one item per ad. You may charge your Oyster classified to your VISA or MasterCard. Charge ads may be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for four weeks.**

$9 for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word.

THE FREE CLASSIFIED ☐ **RULES:** Free Classified ads are private party, reader ads and as such are non-commercial in nature. Limit one item per ad. Sale price not to exceed $40. Free ads run on a space available basis only. Free ads may not be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.**

Free ads must have 15 words or less.

CATEGORY
(Check ONLY One!)

☐1. Help Wanted
☐2. Jobs Wanted
☐3. Business Opportunities
☐4. Child Care
☐5. Yard Sales & Flea Markets
☐6. For Sale
☐7. Personals
☐8. Music Instruction
☐9. Lost & Found
☐10. TV - RADIO
☐11. Antiques
☐12. Wanted
☐13. For Rent
☐14. Commercial for Rent
☐15. Wanted to Rent
☐16. Real Estate
☐17. Boats & Supplies
☐18. Autos
☐19. Two Wheels
☐20. Auto Parts
☐21. Trucks
☐22. Rec. Vehicles
☐23. Services
☐24. Professional Services
☐25. Fuels/Stoves
☐26. Instruction
☐27. Auctions
☐28. Entertainment
☐29. Sporting Goods
☐30. Pets & Supplies
☐31. Auctions
☐32. Odds & Ends
☐33. Other

2. WRITE YOUR AD

INSTRUCTIONS: Please print your classified ad copy on the form below. One word or number group per box. Be neat. If we can't read it we can't run it. Remember to include your name, address and telephone number (for our records, not for publication).

Optional
Bold Headline (Only $2 extra)

Your Ad Here:

1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15 FREE AD STOP Oys. $9.00
16 Oys. $9.20	17 Oys. $9.40	18 Oys. $9.60
19 Oys. $9.80	20 Oys. $10.00/Reg. $8.00	21 Oys. $10.20/Reg. $8.10
22 Oys. $10.40/Reg. $8.20	23 Oys. $10.60/Reg. $8.30	24 Oys. $10.80/Reg. $8.40
25 Oys. $11.00/Reg. $8.50	26 Oys. $11.20/Reg. $8.60	27 Oys. $11.40/Reg. $8.70

Your Ad Cost Here:

____ + ____ = ____
Total Word Cost | Headline $2 Extra | Total Ad Cost

Regular Classified Only ____

____ × ____ = ____
Total Cost | Number of Weeks | Net Ad Cost

For Our Records:

Name: ____

Street: ____

Town: ____ **Zip:** ____

Phone Number: ____

3. PAYMENT ☐CASH ☐CHARGE

INSTRUCTIONS: If you wish to charge your ad, you must include your bank cark number, type and exp. date. Charge ads may be placed over the telephone. Sorry, we can not accept free ads over the phone. Payment must be in advance for all classified ads.

CHARGE YOUR AD
☐ ***I Wish to charge my ad to:***
☐ ***My VISA Card*** ☐ ***My MasterCard***

A. BY PHONE
★837-3500 ★837-2884
★383-6731 ★545-3950
★826-9601 ★337-1944
★843-2943

CHARGE
BANK CARD NUMBER
EXP. DATE:
☑ Your Credit Card Type Here
☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard

B. PAY BY MAIL: Clip and mail this completed form, with your check, money order or charge information to: *Mariner Classifieds*, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050; or, Box 330 Weymouth, MA 02188.

C. DROP OFF POINTS: If you wish, you may deliver your classified ad with payment to: 720 Union Street, Braintree, MA; or, 58 Main Street, Marshfield, MA. Community drop spot deadline for free classifieds is Monday, 9:30 AM.

D. CLASSIFIED DEADLINE: All classified ad copy must be received by our office no latter than noon on the Monday prior to publication. No exceptions.

TOTAL PAYMENT $____
Enclosed ☐CASH ☐CHECK ☐CHARGE

Your Ad Runs In 9 South Shore Towns
And Reaches More Than 85,000 Buyers
In the heart of the South Shore!
Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate and Weymouth.

CLASSIFIED 3

For Sale

JONSERDS 50 CHAIN SAW, $125 or best offer. Also, brand new Anderson window, 26"w x 29"l, rough opening. 837-1246 after 6 p.m. (keep trying). (O9/12-10/3)

SOFA: excellent condition, looks brand new, retired couple moving, must sell. Green & beige. $200 or best offer. 826-6935 evenings. (O9/19-10/10)

PINE DINING/KITCHEN table with 2 leaves and 6 chairs. Excellent condition. $200. Call 659-7338. (O9/26-10/17)

ANTIQUE OAK ICE BOX, beautiful condition. $450. 293-5498. (O9/26-10/17)

HOTPOINT WASHER & Electric Dryer. Dryer excellent, $175. Washer fair, $75. Pair, $200. Humidifier, $25. Barcolounger Recliner, $50. 15' Radial Tire, $20. Full length leather coat, size 10, $25. 837-1808. (O9/26-10/17)

5' DARK PINE HUTCH, excellent condition. $400. Call 837-9167. (O9/26-10/17)

BUNDY CLARINET with case, excellent condition. 2 years old. $175. Call 826-9649. (O9/26-10/17)

HAMMOND ORGAN with bench. Good for beginner. Pedals, 2 manuals. $600. 826-2849, Ms. Brownell. (O9/26-10/17)

For Sale

TEMCO SPACEHEATER, good condition, $125. 837-0071. (O9/26-10/17)

DINING ROOM SET: massive rectangular table, 42"x80", two leaves add four feet. Six chairs, two arm chairs, four side chairs; seats and backs upholstered in needlepoint-like design. Dark distressed wood. Excellent condition. $1500 includes delivery. Call 749-6919 for weekend appointment. (O9/26-10/17)

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

1 TON BAGGED COAL, 50 lb. bags, $150. Railroad ties. $6 each. Call 826-7695 weekends. (O9/26-10/17)

TRUMPET: good condition, $125. Call 834-4417. (O9/12-10/3)

TWO REFRIGERATORS: 12.3 cu. ft. Frigidaire, $125. 11 cu. ft. Hotpoint, $55. B.O. 749-2453. (O9/19-10/10)

SECOND HAND
WOOD/WIRE
LOBSTER TRAPS
383-1504

For Sale

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR, large coppertone, now in use. $200 or B.O. Call 826-3504. (O9/19-10/10)

L.R. SET: gold velvet couch w/matching love seat; burnt orange chair, 2 end table, 1 coffee table, 2 Stiffel lamps. Ex. cond. $1200. Call 749-0667. (O9/19-10/10)

SEMI-IMPOVERISHED newspaper person is looking for furniture to redo a postage stamp size living room. The old couch has just become the latest casualty between myself, my wife and Graything (my neurotic couch killing cat). I'm looking for a reasonably priced bit of furniture that will not clash with our early American Orange Crate decor. Money is tight, so be gentle, Folks. Here is your chance to get rid of that unwanted couch while making my wife happy and, perhaps, even saving the life of my cat. Call in the evenings after 6 p.m., 585-5427. (TFN)

FOR SALE
Alto Saxaphone-$375
One Twin Size Mattress
$25.00
Call
834-8700

For Rent

ROOM: Marshfield, kitchen privileges, parking space, $50 per week. Call 834-7644 or 545-3039. (O10/3-10/24)

EIDELWEISS MOUNTAIN TOP chalet, panoramic view of valley, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, color TV, stereo, 3 bedrooms, sleeps 10, $225 weekend; $350 week, call after 6; 335-0394 10/4

CONDO FOR RENT at Brickyard Resort, fall and winter, sleeps 6, 2 baths, cable TV, Lake Winnipausaukee, weekly and weekend rates, 471-4700 10/11

N. CONWAY, N.H. — Modern 3 bedroom chalet, sleeps 8, w/w carpet, cathedral ceilings, glass sliders to sundeck to view foliage, color cable TV, near shops & village. Weekends $125, 848-4579 10/11

For Rent

FEMALE ROOMATE WANTED: Pembroke contemporary house, fireplaced, cathedral ceiling living room with wood beams, balcony, loft, sliders to large deck. Own room and use of entire house. $65/week includes heat & electric. 294-4413, noon till 11:00. (O9/12-10/3)

MARSHFIELD HILLS: 3 room apt., garage, $350./mo. plus utilities. 207-846-3449 weekday evenings, 837-9962 weekends. (O9/12-10/3)

UNFURNISHED ROOM for rent, non-smoker, no pets, close to Rt. 53 & expressway. 826-8729, leave message. (O9/12-10/3)

HOUSE SITTER/Housemate in Marshfield Hills. Large antique home, non-smoker, $350 per mo. + ½ utilities. 207-846-3449 weekday evenings, 837-9962 weekends. (O9/12-10/3)

HALL FOR RENT-Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accommodated.
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

American Legion Post - So. Weymouth. Medium size hall available for weddings, banquets, etc. Air conditioning, bar available. For information call 337-1170 TF

Hall for Rent - Large 40 by 110 available for weddings, banquets, showers, etc., air-conditioned, accoustically sound, ample parking, accommodates 350 people, very reasonable Call 337-8878 TF

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER and laborer. Wages according to experience. Call Jack or Mark, 545-5624. (O10/3-10/24)

Full or Part Time
Outside Advertising Sales Representative
Local Area-No Experience Necessary
Call after six
866-4270

The Marshfield School Lunch Dept.
is looking for three-hour substitute cafeteria workers. Please contact.
Margaret McGee
Tel: 837-2289

NEEDED
10-15 people for local light deliveries. Must have own transportation & good knowledge of Marshfield and surrounding areas. Good Pay or Good Drivers.
Please apply in person:
CBM, Room 3, So. River Motel
(near Marshfield Fairgrounds)
Mon.-Sat. 11 am to 5 pm

EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS!
The new Avon earning opportunity lets you be a 50% partner and earn more by sponsoring others.
837-6279 **837-6804**
545-4451 **294-1055**

ATTENTION PART-TIME
Earn $25/$100 per week working from your home phone.
Call
837-8752 or
293-7030

Help Wanted

MATURE PERSON wanted to watch my five-year-old in my home. Call between 10 am and 2 pm. Ask for Margie, 843-5376 10/3

HOME CLEANING: permanent part time, days, car necessary. Excellent pay, flexible schedule. 837-2778. (O10/3-10/24)

WANTED JANITOR
Scituate Playhouse. Call Mr. King any eve. after 7:30
545-0045

NEEDED
10-15 people for telephone soliciting. Experience helpful but will train. Part-time hours available. Housewives, students welcome. Good pay plus bonuses. please apply in person to
CBM, Rm. 3, So. River Motel
(Near Marshfield Fair Grounds)
Mon.-Sat. 11 am to 5 pm

PART-TIME
Sales Person
For Drugstore
Apply in person
Jackson Square Pharmacy
804 Broad St., E. Weymouth

Sales Help Wanted
Part Time & Full Time Hours
Apply within
Shoes & Bags
Marshfield, Webster Square

TEACHING VACANCY
Marshfield High School
English Teacher
Closing date of applications, Oct. 12, 198 . Address all applications to or call Dr. Daniel Bresnahan, Supt of Schools, 76 So. River St., Marshfield, MA 02050 837-1335

Amazing Work!
Demonstrating is Fun and easy to learn. Set your own hours until Dec. House of Lloyd Toys & Gifts are for everyone. Nothing to Invest. Call Bridgewater:
697-9269
Last week of hiring in all areas.

Counter Help
Flexible Hours
Leone's Sandwich Shop
So. Weymouth
335-9562
Call 8 am - 10 am

Landscape Help
Foreman and Laborers needed
Year-round Work
545-4229

Real Estate

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS LOCATION?



3,000 sq. foot cinder block building on busy Rte. 139.

Over a ½ acre of fenced grounds.

Expanding possibilities, either up or, to the side creating income!

Gas heat, over head doors, low tax, town sewer line in street.

Seldom is this type of property available. Do not let someone scoop you!

ASKING $95,000

MARSHFIELD REAL ESTATE
1297 Ocean St., Marshfield
837-2832, 834-8179, 837-5057

Real Estate

Green Harbor Double Open House — Oct. 6,7,8 9 - 4
104 Marginal St: Approx. 1 acre on Harbor w/pier, large summer home, $130,000.
101 Marginal St: Harbor view, ideal starter or retiree (2 B.R.), requires work, best offer above $45,000.
Or call owner, 383-0505.

For Rent

HANOVER: 3 rooms, all utilities, w/w carpeting; $375 for 1, $425 for 2 max. 5 rooms, elec. included, pine paneling, $425 for 1, $475 for 2 max. Parking, Rte. 53 busline, scenic 77 acres. Jogging trails, pond, no smoking, no noise. 826-8888. (O9/12-10/3)

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 3 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 4 bedroom house near beach in Scituate. $250 per month. Call 545-0439 eves., 749-5100, ext. 142, days. (O9/19-10/10)

SCITUATE: half of duplex for rent, 3 BR, $625/mo. + utilities. 1st & last month's rent, security depsit, references required. No pets. Available first week of Oct. 545-1194. (O9/26-10/17)

MARSHFIELD HILLS: Available Oct. 1, charming farmhouse, 3 BR, 2 Baths, large family room, 2 FP, wood stove & 2 car garage. $700+. Call Cheryl at 834-8302 after 6:30. (O9/26-10/17)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? HULL/COHASSET: Private beach, $65/week; 3 BR home, $175+; HINGHAM: Apt. $450, Suite, $325; MARSHFIELD: Bus. $200's. K/C Assoc., 659-2021. (10/3)

FOR RENT: Oct. 15 to June 15, furnished 6 room, 3 BR, 1st and last month's rent required. $475 plus utilities. No pets. Call 472-3098. (10/3)

HOMESHARING: lovely room with 1/2 bath available in return for security of living in with elderly gentleman. Housework not required, but small salary is negotiable for doing chores if interested. Call 268-4892 or 367-9093 after 6:30 p.m. (10/3, 10/10)

MARSHFIELD HILLS: newly renovated apt. in nice village setting. Fireplace living room, washer, dryer, fish pond with fountain, garage. No pets. Ideal for professional couple. $595. Call 837-1209 (10/3)

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, Hingham/Cohasset line, convenient to P&B bus & shopping. 545-9005. Leave message. (O10/3-10/24)

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED or 1 person willing to take 2/3 of house and rent. Direct waterview across from World's End, 3 bedroom home to share. Peaceful, quiet, holistic health oriented, non-smoker, working professional. Call 8:30 to 10 a.m. or eves. 9-10 p.m. 925-1407, Rita, leave message. (O10/3-10/24)

GYM RENTAL
Beautiful gymnasium. Wood floors. Ballet bar, mirrored walls, separate entrance. Ideal setting for dance school, martial arts classes or other physical activities. Available evenings, weekends, late afternoons.
545-5544

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106
(around the corner from Hubbard's Cupboard)

Real Estate Wanted

WANTED: land in Marshfield to build our home. Must be at least 1/2 acre. 834-4298. (O9/26-10/17)

Jobs Wanted

BOOKKEEPER SEEKS WORK for at home. Accounts payable, accounts receivable. Bank reconciliation, etc. Experienced through General Ledger. Call 834-8158. (9/26-10/17)

RELIABLE SITTER or companion for ambulatory gentleman. Hourly or overnight in your home. Can prepare meals. Call Jim, 2-7 p.m., 837-9240. (O10/3-10/24)

RELIABLE WOMAN seeking housecleaning position. Conscientious worker, excellent references. Professional households preferred, Norwell, Hingham. Call 934-0650 after 6 p.m. (O10/3-10/24)

Help Wanted

McDonald's
Marshfield
Now accepting applications for daytime & evening positions. Flexible hrs. available
See Carolyn Browne, manager.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CUSTODIAN
12 hours per week
Cleaning and maintenance
Salary: $4.51 per hour
Apply in writing by October 10, 1984 to:
Diane Gordon Kadanoff
Norwell Public Library
64 South Street
Norwell, MA 02061

PART-TIME JOBS
We are looking for people ages 17-35 to work within your community. We are offering excellent starting salary and full training. No experience necessary. Free tuition to all Mass. state-funded colleges. $2,000-$4,000 bonuses. And many more benefits. For more information call today.
Brockton 586-2477
Stoughton 344-3110
Mass. Army National Guard 9/27

For Sale by Owner
OSSIPEE, N.H.



3 Br., kitchen, living room, bath, camp. All insulated. Electric heat, fireplace, well water, electric water heater. Lot 99'x101'. Less than 1 minute walk to White's Pond. Fishing, boating and swimming. Be at the ski slopes in 20 minutes. Great for hunting. **$46,000. Call Whitman, MA.**

Call 447-5886 ask for John.

Help Wanted

JOIN OUR TEAM
Residential Direct Care Aides
Hingham and Mansfield positions. Full-time and part-time available. Days, evenings or nights. Excellent benefits and training. Send resumes to **AMEGO, INC.** 10 Merrymount Road, Quincy, MA 02169 or call (617) 471-8100. Amego is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Telephone Answering Service
Part-time operator - 3 nights a week.
11 P.M. to 7 A.M. Shift
Experience not necessary
For appointment call
834-8585

HELP WANTED
Dependable newswriter wanted, Marshfield area, nightwork especially Monday's. Call Mike at 837-2884.

Part Time Sales Help
for retail florist and gift shop
experience preferred.
Elena Sestito Gift Shop & Florist 383-1966

OPTICAL LENS GRINDING
A Braintree Optical Company has a full-time entry level position for lens grinding. Will train. We offer excellent benefits and an informal working atmosphere. 10/3
Please call
Jeff 843-5819

$10-$20,000 PER YEAR
No Experience Necessary
Excellent Training Program
Work 10-15 Hrs. per week from your home.
Help yourself and others to look & feel great!
For appointment call
747-0284

CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY for caring, mature individual. Professional couple looking for full time care for infant in our home starting in December. Exceptional environment and good salary enjoyed by the person selected to participate in our family. 659-4427 after 7 p.m. (O9/19-10/10)

MAINTENANCE MEN: tile and general household repairs. Call Mr. Build Property Maintenance. 837-0237. (O9/19-10/10)

E.M.T.'s, E.M.T.A.'s, E.M.T.I's, needed for full time employment. For information call 871-1616. (O9/12-10/3)

PART TIME BABYSITTER needed for 2 children in my home, 6-8 weekdays per month, fall and spring only. 383-1332. (O9/12-10/3)

FAMILY NEW TO HINGHAM seeks special person to care for 2 small children and housekeeping, 2-3 days a week. We offer flexible hours, good salary and the possibility of bringing your own child. Call Martha Harvey at 1-263-3910. (O9/12-10/3)

HOMEMAKERS

Children are back to school and the holidays are fast approaching. Turn your spare time into extra income by assisting the elderly in their homes. Part time hours are available. Choose your days and hours. No weekends, no nights. New higher pay rates. In-service training. Dependability, car and telephone a must. Join our team at Special Care Nursing Service by calling 871-4200, Tues. - Fri. 8 am - 4 pm. 10/3

Help Wanted

RELIABLE BABYSITTER wanted, over 15 years old, for my 2 girls, 8 & 10 years old, every day after school. Must have own transportation to my home in the Furnace St. area of Marshfield. Call after 5, 837-0664. (O9/12-10/3)

LOVING BABYSITTER for my 16-month old daughter in my home, 2-3 days per week. Must have own car. 545-5198. (O9/19-10/10)

CARPENTERS: general household repairs and maintenance. Call Mr. Build Property Maintenance. 837-0237. (O9/19-10/10)

NANNY WANTED: 5 mo. old baby, live in 5 days/week. Off on weekends. 383-0119. (O9/12-10/3)

MATURE, DEPENDABLE WOMAN to care for 13-mo. old twins, M-F, 6:45-4:30 and 4½ year old 4 hrs. a day in my Pembroke home. Call 826-8690. (O9/12-10/3)

WAITRESSES: part time days, part time function, Marshfield Country Club, Moraine St. 834-7891. (O9/12-10/3)

ATTENTION:
DATA ENTRY SUPERVISORS

Needed full time for second shift. Experienced on Nixdorf equipment. Pleasant working conditions, paid holidays & bonuses.

Call Nancy:
INFORMATION MANAGEMENT, INC.
1629 Central St.,
Stoughton, MA
828-6682 9/27

SALES OPPORTUNITY

For ambitious, sales-minded person as sales representative with local company. Excellent starting salary plus high commissions. Prior sales experience not necessary. Complete training program with management potential.

For confidential interview please call Mr. Kerrigan

1-588-6161 9/27
From 9 am to 3 pm
Affirmative Action Employment

BABYSITTER WANTED

Cohasset Tennis Club

Weekdays
varied hours

Call
383-9533 days
545-3592 evenings

MR Residential Services

Live-in Counselor to provide supervision and ADL instruction to moderately retarded adults. 4 days on, 3 off. Competitive salary.

ADL Teacher experienced person to work 1 on 1 with visually impaired MR adults. Certification preferred. Eves., some weekends. Competitive salary.

Overnight Awake Staff to work 11 p.m. to 9 a.m. in residence for severely retarded adults. $4.75-$5.25/hr., 30-40 hrs. New England Villages offers an attractive work environment, exc. supervision, & excellent benefit package including dental plan, life insurance, partial tuition reimbursement.

Send resumes to: Residential Manager
N.E. Villages, Inc.
664 School Street
Pembroke, MA 02359

Help Wanted

BRIGHT H.S. SENIOR WANTED, own car, to help J.H.S. student with homework, start simple meals, drive occasionally. 3-7 p.m., 3 days/week, $4/hr. Call 545-3524 (Scituate) after 7 p.m. (O9/12-10/3)

PERSON W/CARPENTRY SKILLS for a few weekends, Sat. or Sun. No climbing or heavy work. Marshfield. 1-774-7787 after 6 p.m. (O9/12-10/3)

HOMEMAKERS/HOME HEALTH AIDES urgently needed for Scituate, Weymouth, Randolph, Milton, Quincy, and all surrounding areas. While your children are in school and with holidays fast approaching, use your spare time and homemaking skills to earn extra income by assisting the elderly in their homes. Choose your days and hours. New higher pay rates, no nights or weekends required and in-service training provided. Please join our staff by calling Special Care Nursing Service at 871-4200 or 1-800-322-4655 Tues.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (9/19-10/10)

HINGHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS: vacancy, full time, bus driver. $220 week, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Pension Plan. Contact Nancy Stimson, 749-3536. Equal Opp. Employer. (09/19-10/10)

LOVING, RELIABLE SITTER for 2 children, 1-3 days a week, Vinal School, Norwell area. 659-2054. (O9/26-10/17)

General Office Help Needed

Mature women preferred. Full time & part time positions opened—please call or come by between 8am-6 pm.

Mfld. Car Wash
535 Plain Street
Rte. 139, Marshfield
837-6024

NURSES AIDES
FULL & PART TIME
3-11 OR 11-7 SHIFTS

MARIAN MANOR, a modern multi level care facility dedicated to superior nursing care has immediate openings for full and part time positions. We offer an excellent working environment, an attractive compensation package including complete benefits, and the opportunity for personal job satisfaction. For an interview appointment please call Personnel office 268-3333, Ext. 22.

MARIAN MANOR
130 Dorchester St., South Boston, MA

METER READER/ CLERK

The town of Norwell Water Dept. has an immediate opening. Must have driver's license. Duties include typing, filing, and computer data entry.

Call **659-4371**
between 9-12
or 1-4 p.m.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Full Time

Excellent clerical & bookkeeping knowledge required. Computer payroll & ability to do quarterly payroll reports.

Forward resume to:
Welch Company
Front Street
Scituate, MA 02066
No Phone Calls

HOMEMAKERS

A recruitment seminar will be held for you on

Friday, October 5, 1984
from 10 A.M to 2 P.M. at the
HANOVER EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Eton's Plaza, Columbia Rd., Rte 53, Hanover

With the holidays fast approaching, turn your spare time into extra income. Use your homemaking skills to assist the elderly in their homes. Choose your days and hours. No nights or weekends are required. Come and meet our representative from Special Care Nursing Service. If you are unable to attend, please

call
871-4200
Tuesday thru Friday 8 am to 4 pm

Help Wanted

RELIABLE BABYSITTER, 15 or over for 1 year old, my home, 3 afternoons/week. Prefer person my neighborhood, First Parish Rd., Scituate, vicinity post office. (O9/26-10/17)

RELIABLE, LOVING PERSON needed to care for 2 year old in Norwell, 12 to 4 or 5 p.m. Tues. & Fri. Easy work, good pay, great for seniors. Own transp. 659-1340. (O9/26-10/17)

APP. PLUMBER, no exp. needed, but preferred. Call Bill, 383-1041. (O9/26-10/17)

IMMEDIATE OPENING for a reliable person for a small breakfast & lunch counter. Apply Greenbush General Store, 545-6808. (O9/26-10/17)

PRINTING CO. is now accepting applications for general help. Full and part time positions available. For appointment contact Ed Thompson, 934-6960. (TFN)

CHILD CARE: mature person to care for infant in nice Cohasset home M-F, 8 a.m. to 6:15 p.m., light housekeeping. Call days, 542-9460, ext. 115, eves. 383-9522. (O9/19-10/10)

MASON'S HELPER, 545-4833. (9/19-10/10)

MATURE BABYSITTER wanted 2 days per week, 8:30-5 p.m. for 2 children in my Scituate home. Own car needed. Call 545-6083. (O10/3-10/24)

ATTENTION
Data Entry Operators

Experienced key to disc operators wanted full time, for 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts. Pleasant working conditions, paid holidays and bonus.

Call Nancy:
Information Management, Inc.
1629 Central St.,
Stoughton, MA 9/27
828-6682

Waiter/Waitress Openings
Part-time
Day/Evenings

Ideal opportunity to earn extra cash to meet those increasing bills. If you a mature, responsible and willing to treat our customers in a manner which will encourage them to return often, we'd like to talk with you.

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Must be over 18 and available minimum of one weekend day or night.

For personal interview call between 2-7 p.m. or just drop in.

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For details call
between 2-7 p.m., 337-6353

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Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks kind person to provide peaceful after school environment in our Hingham home for 8 and 11 year olds weekdays, 3-7. Start supper, occasional driving, reliability essential. Call 749-8478 after 7 or weekends. (O10/3-10/24)

MATURE PERSON to work school hours. Apply in person, Gerard Farm, Rte. 139, Marshfield, 834-7682. (O10/3-10/24)

GOVERNMENT JOBS: $16,559-$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext. R-5936. (10/3-10/31)

ROCKLAND CREDIT UNION needs switchboard operator, Mon.-Fri., 4-8 p.m., Sat. 9-1. Pleasant speaking voice, dependable, reliable, ability to communicate with people, knowledge of the Dimension phone system. (10/3)

WARM LOVING WOMAN to assist in family day care home in Scituate. Please call 545-4090 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. (O10/3-10/24)

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN, benefits, 4 day week, Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Alfa Electric, 837-1202. (O10/3-10/24)

MATURE, RELIABLE PERSON needed for apartment complex office, part time, temporary help. Experience helpful, hours 2-5. Call 837-1595. (O10/3-10/24)

MOTHER OF THREE needs a break. Looking for mature person to babysit & light housekeeping. Please call Diane, 934-0385. (O10/3-10/24)

CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AID, part time, small pleasant agency, equal opp. emp. New pay scale in effect. Call for appt., Norwell V.N., 659-2342. (O10/3-10/24)

Two Seamstresses Needed

One in-shop, part-time. 2 days, mother's hours. One part-time at home sewing.

A Stitch in Time
749-3483 10/10

Help Wanted

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS, DPU Class 2 registry or will train. $7-$7.50/hour. Call M.S. Merritt Trans. for more info. or application. 545-6588 or 545-6604. (9/26, 10/3)

LAND SURVEYOR or helper, full or part time. Call 9-5, 837-1614. (9/26, 10/3)

BABYSITTER with light housekeeping duties in Norwell home. Begin Dec. 1. Mature person(s) for 2-4 days per week. 8 months and 6 year old children. Non-smoker. Own transportation. 659-1385 after 6 p.m. (10/3—

PRE SCHOOL TEACHER: part time position, must have prior teaching exp. with 2-3 year old children. Send resume to Ridge Hill School, 102 High St., Norwell, MA 02061. (10/3)

PART TIME, outside measuring. Any days available? M/F, 837-1614. (10/3, 10/10)

STETSON MANOR, Norwell, R.N. or L.P.N. 3-11 p.m., full or part time. Nurses Aide, 3-11 p.m., full or part time. Activities Director, part time. Cleaning, part time. Call 826-2311. (10/3, 10/10)

RELIABLE KITCHEN HELP, 834-7621. (10/3)

NEW RECORDING BAND looking for experienced sound tech. We will supply sound system, helpful if you have own, but not necessary. Serious minded. 826-6901, ask for John. (10/3)

RELIABLE PERSON wanted to assist carpenter on wide variety of jobs in Marshfield-Scituate-Cohasset area. Own transportation a must. Experience preferred. Call after 8 p.m., Jeff, 837-8969. (O10/3-10/24)

Auto Parts

2 RADIAL SNOW TIRES, DR78-14, on Aspen?Volare wheels, ex. condition, $45 firm, 843-4510 10/4

ROLL BAR: heavy gauge for Datsun or Toyota truck, $150; 335-0560 10/4

1982 TRANS AM RIMS, 4 in excellent condition, Turbine, best offer, 14 inch, 843-5413 10/4

WANT TO BUY "1969" Dodge Dart, 225 engine, slant 6, 4 door sedan, parts car 335-3982 10/11

1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4-speed manual, well kept, must sell $550. Call 843-5419 after 4:30 10/24

74 TORINO, power brakes, steering, automatic, excellent motor & tires. New battery & alternator, also snow tires. $800 or b.o. 843-2869 10/24

2 NEW 1983 BUICK Century 14" rims for front wheels - $25 ea. Rick 337-5742 10/3

2 SNOW TIRES 125 Goodyear Suburanites size G-78-15 ex cond. 337-4893 10/3

CRAIG POWER-PLAY F.M. stereo/8-track player w/air-suspension speakers, co-axial cable and slide-mount. Best offer. Call Alan 335-3511 after 7:00 10/11

FOUR (4) whitewall tires radial - dual belted #P-205 75 R15 - approx. 6000 miles. Call after 7 pm $150 or best offer 337-2316 10/11

MOUNTED SNOW TIRES on Ford/Mercury Wheels size 215-14 (G78-14) Sear's Michelin. Less than 5,000 miles - $125 firm. 769-4255 10/11

2 MOUNTED RADIAL snow tires, like new, 14" $65 or b.o. 335-7888 10/11

MAZDA BLACK HOOD covering - 12x7-never used $75. Used rims $5 ea (5). 2 used mounted radial snow tires $10 ea Br-78x13" 849-1489 10/11

TWO G78-14 TIRES with rims $35 ea — used only one month 848-0475 10/11

Autos

1975 CAMARO, 86,000 miles, 6 cyl., engine runs good, needs some body work, $1000; one owner, 848-2295, after 6 pm 848-2295 10/11

1976 CHRYSLER full size wagon, 80k miles, very good condition, $990, 925-1302 10/11

1969 FORD GALAXIE station wagon, uses oil, needs minor work, $295. 337-5125 10/11

1973 VW Super Beetle, good condition, new tires, $850. 843-6481 10/11

1983 FIREBIRD SE - has almost every available option, car has been well cared for - if you see this car you will buy it! $9800. 335-3853 10/11

1971 DATSUN 510, 4 speed, 95k miles, engine runs good, body ok, needs exhaust, and brake work. $450 or best offer. 331-3296 10/11

1976 GREMLIN, good condition, under 59,000 original miles, asking $700; 843-2957 10/11

1974 CUTLASS "S" 2 door, good body, no rust, no rot, 73,000 miles, runs excellent, four new tires and new muffler, $1500 or best offer, 335-3062 after five 10/11

1977 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, 2 dr. auto., V8, all power, air, am/fm radio, 68,000K, call 843-4903 10/11

1971 FORD TORINO, good condition, new brakes, exhaust & tune-up, snow tires and more, $600 or best offer, 963-1115 10/11

1976 GREMLIN, good cond., automatic trans., low mileage, power steering, asking $650 or best offer, 843-2957 10/11

1979 FORD PINTO Wagon, yellow, auto, am/fm, good tires & snows, new battery, exhaust and tune-up, excellent condition, $1700; 848-7753 or 843-6004 10/11

1982 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, 38,000 miles, 4 door hatchback, automatic, front wheel drive, am/fm radio, whitewall radial tires, $3800, 337-8553 10/11

1979 BUICK CENTURY, s/w V-6, a/c, p/s, am/fm, new exhaust, shocks, brakes, very clean, runs excellent, $2995, 848-3146 10/11

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335-4400 Intersection of rtes. 18 & 53 Weymouth

CLASSIFIED

Autos

1974 AMC HORNET w/new tires, car rack as is $500; 337-9315 10/11

1974 VW BUG, looks good but needs work, floor, windshield, front end alignment, engine ok, best offer! 337-6020 10/11

1978 FLAT RALLY, red w/black interior, standard, 4 new tires, owner needs truck, $1695, call after 6 pm, 331-1829 exc. cond. 10/4

1975 CHEV. CAPRICE Convertible, fully loaded, redone carb., heads, new push rods, needs body work, trustworthy, $500 firm, John 337-0023 10/4

1972 DODGE CHARGER, rebuilt engine, excellent running condition, body good, excellent restoration potential, excellent tires, 843-5413 10/4

1979 MERCURY CAPRI 4 cyl., 4 spd., am/fm stereo cassette, Ziebart, asking $2900, call 843-9695 10/3

1972 FORD LTD station wagon, very good condition, motor and body, $1500 or best offer, 337-3210 after 6 335-8620 10/3

1974 TOYOTA CELICA, 80K miles, new muffler, new battery, 2 new tires, runs on nothing, $1200 or best offer. Call after 4 pm 843-5974 10/3

1977 WINDOW VAN, 6 cyl hydro, no rust, new tires & heavy duty shocks, 30,000 miles on rebuilt engine, 331-0528 10/11

1956 CHEVROLET, 4 door Bel-Air, new motor, best reasonable offer, call 335-7211 10/11

1973 CHEV. NOVA, 2 dr, small V8, auto trans., sunroof, excellent transportation body & tires very good condition, interior fair, $595 or best offer, 331-5693 10/11

1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, slant 6, needs little work, many new parts, best offer, 843-7183 after 6 10/11

1976 OLDS OMEGA, 260 V-8, 2 dr w/Landau top, cloth seats. PS. PB. Factory mags, 2 snows $ stereo, $1600, 331-5580 10/11

1974 LUXURY LEMANS, 4 door, P.S., P.B., air cond., am/fm stereo, body good cond., interior mint, 67,000 orig. miles, $850, 843-7665 10/11

1965 FORD FALCON station wagon, new starter, 2 snow tires mounted, $250 or best offer, 843-3651 10/11

1969 BUICK WILDCAT, excellent condition all around, winter special, best offer, 843-9346 Paul 10/11

1976 HORNET 4 dr., 6 cyl., AM/FM cassette. Best offer over $450. 837-3445. (O9/12-10/3)

1974 PLYMUTH FURY III: runs well, needs some work. $675 or B.O. 328-0562 eves. (TFN)

1983 MALIBU WAGON, 4 door, $6,990. Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, maintenance records, excellent condition. Call Jack, 934-5608. (10/3-10/17)

1983 MALIBU SEDAN, 4 dr., $6,790. Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, excellent condition. Call Jack, 934-5608. (10/3-10/17)

1981 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT Convertible, 25,000 miles, white, spec/edition, mint condition, $8900 or best offer, 335-0435 10/4

AMC 1973 MATADOR, air cond., 4 door, blue, good running condition, $350 or best offer, 335-4793 10/4

TOYOTA CELICA, 1972 standard transmission, dependable transportation, $695 or best offer, call 331-6219 leave message 10/4

1978 HORIZON PLYMOUTH, new radiator & muffler, good condition, standard shift, $1800 or best offer, 843-8769 10/4

1977 MERCURY MONARCH, excellent condition, air conditioning, lots more, 331-7403 10/4

1979 MERCURY BOBCAT, 44,000 miles, 4 speed p/s, w/w, Hatchback, white, $2200 or best offer, call 337-3539 after 6 pm 10/4

1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, 4 speed, 4 dr., ex. condition, 65,000 miles, 1 owner, garaged, $2400 or best offer, 848-6840 10/4

1971 CHEV. MALIBU, bad body, good 307 V-8 engine, good tires, sell for parts only, best offer, 848-2906 after 6 pm 10/4

1975 RED VW standard drive, am/fm radio, heat, good tires, rebuilt engine, runs great, good deal, cost $750; call 331-1185 after 5 pm 10/11

1975 CADILLAC hard top, pw, pw, pb, a/c, 70K miles, excellent condition, $2600; 337-9528 10/11

1977 MONTE CARLO, a/c, mint cond., 4 new Goodyear's, new dual exhaust, new battery, 305, runs excellent, more, call Brian 843-0891 10/11

WANTED TO BUY: Semi-impoverished newspaper person needs a well running used car to hold down so-so job. The car I drive now burns more oil than OPEC and is so rusty it looks like an iron snow-flake. Money is an object so be gentle with the price. The inspection sticker is due to expire at the end of the month. The car is due to expire at any moment. Hurry. Call after 6 p.m., 585-5427. (TFN)

1980 CAPRI, 4 cyl., 44,000 miles. Exc. condition. $3500. 545-1841. (O9/12-10/3)

1977 VW RABBIT: needs work or for parts. B.O. 834-7660. (O9/12-10/3)

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1976 MERCURY MONARCH, good condition, auto, AM-FM, new brakes & muffler. Needs minor body work. $1,800. 294-0332 after 3. (O9/12-10/3)

1976 ELDORADO convertible. Ex. cond. $6500. Call 585-9803. (O9/12-10/3)

1979 VW RABBIT: AM/FM stereo radio, 4 new tires, new shocks, good running cond. Asking $2850 or B.O. 293-7459. (O9/12-10/3)

1970 MAVERICK: must be seen. B.O. 293-3124. Call after 5 p.m. (O9/12-10/3)

1974 PINTO WAGON, new radials, $300. 545-4525. Call after 4. (O9/12-10/3)

CONVERTIBLE—RARE: 1971 Ford Torino G.T. 351 Windsor V-8. Auto. trans., PS, oversized radiator & fan, trans. cooler, wide wheels, air shocks. Mech. OK, body & exhaust poor. $600. 826-2816 eves. (O9/26-10/17)

1979 PONTIAC TRANS-AM 6.6 liter, white & tan, ex. cond. New shocks, exhaust & tires. $6750. 834-6382. (O9/26-10/17)

1982 MAZDA RX7; white, brown interior, 43,000 miles; mint condition. $9,200 or best offer. Call 837-1116 days or 834-4453 evenings. (O9/26-10/17)

1980 FORD FAIRMOUNT wagon. Good mileage, four speed. Peppy 6 cylinder. Air, AM/FM stereo cassette. 65,000. $4500. 837-8287. (O9/26-10/17)

1977 VOLAIRE WAGON, PS, PB, 4 speed with overdrive. New radials, roof rack, AM/FM stereo, exc. cond. $1700 or B.O. 837-1498. (O9/26-10/17)

1975 DODGE VACATION VAN: auto., PS, PB, 6' high, top ceiling, air cond., new radials, AM/FM cassette. Exc. cond. $2800 or B.O. 834-8444. (O9/26-10/17)

1982 BUICK REGAL, 4 door, auto., P/S, P/B, radio, A/Cond., 64,000 miles. Very clean, excellent condition. Book $7100. Price $6600. 837-3333. (O9/19-10/10)

1975 FORD GRANADA 2 dr., 6 cyl., standard, AM-FM cassette, 66,000 miles, new brakes, exhaust, etc. $1490 firm. 837-8089, 878-4895. (O9/19-10/10)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

1970 MAVERICK: new tires, shocks, fuel pump, exhaust, master cylinder. Southern car. Must be seen. 293-3124 after 5. (O9/12-10/3)

1972 VW SUPER BEETLE, $150 or best offer. Call after 5, 837-0585. (O9/19-10/10)

1970 TOYOTA, recent exhaust, rebuilt engine, rebuilt transmission, new fuel pump. $400. After 6, 834-9657. (O9/19-10/10)

1977 MALIBU WAGON, PS, PB, air cond., cruise control, just tuned, good reliable car. $1295. 659-7564. (O9/19-10/10)

1979 MONTE CARLO CHEVY, 8 cyl., good mileage, AM-FM stereo. $1500. Call after 6, 383-6680. (O9/12-10/3)

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 96,000 miles, clean, good condition. 826-8729. (O9/12-10/3)

1982 DODGE CONVERSION VAN: beige with brown, 43,000 miles, 4 speed manual transmission, power steering. Slant 6 engine, Blaupunkt stereo. Chapman Security System, ice box and sleeper sofa. Roof vent, roof rack, ladder & spare tire. $8000. Call 293-5498. (TFN)

TOYOTA CORONA WAGON, 4 door standard, runs well, body good. 96,000 miles. Roof rack, rear wiper & defroster. Safe, dependable transportation, $1200 or B.O. 545-5004. (O9/26-10/17)

DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION, Fiat station wagon, carries large load in commodious interior. $900 or B.O. 837-2043. (O9/12-10/3)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA, good running condition. $400. 934-6205. (O9/12-10/3)

1970 BARRACUDA 318 eng. Yellow 50's and 60's, good cond. $1400. Call 888-7796 or 293-6608. (O9/12-10/3)

1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 door sedan. Ideal second car. Call Alan Feinberg at 834-4033 evenings. (O10/3-10/24

1976 FORD GRANADA, 8 cyl., 75,000 miles, one owner. Excellent condition. $2000. 837-2669. (O10/3-10/24)

1983 FORD VAN "XL" 6 cyl., auto. trans., power steering & brakes, insulated paneling, carpeted, cabinets, ice box. $7800. Call after 6 p.m., 294-1463. (O10/3-10/24)

1975 CHEVY CAPRICE, new tires & battery. $600 or best offer. 837-2219. (O10/3-10/24)

1979 PONTIAC Grand Prix, S.J. V8, automatic, all power, 81,000 miles, exc. condition, one family owned. $3995 or B.O. 293-3647 after 5 p.m. (O10/3-10/24)

1980 FORD MUSTANG, gray 2 door, automatic, 76k miles, looks and runs well. $2950. 659-4512. (O10/3-10/24)

1979 FORD FIESTA, white w/red interior, 87,000 miles, body in excellent condition. Rusty Jones, Pirelli tires, new brakes, alternator, cv joints, battery, great gas mileage, am/fm deck. Excellent maintenance, all receipts. Moving to city, must sell. $2000 or B.O. 834-9621. (O10/3-10/24)

1979 CHEVY CAMARO Berlinetta, 8 cyl., PS, PB, AM & FM stereo, air cond. Good condition. $4800 or B.O. Call 837-2928, Donna. (O10/3-10/24)

1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, original 400, ex. cond. $3500 or B.O. 878-0096 (days), 659-7006 (eves.) (O10/3-10/24)

1977 VOLAIRE WAGON, 4 speed with overdrive, roof rack, new exhaust, runs well. $300. 834-8143. (O10/3-10/24)

1972 VW, rebuilt engine with 6,000 miles, new tires, clutch, carburetor, exhaust. $700. 294-0460. (O10/3-10/24)

1969 MERCEDES-BENZ, excellent condition. Gray, cranberry interior. $5,000 or B.O. Please call 834-6520 days or 837-0334 evenings. (TFN)

1982 CHEVETTE 4 door hatchback, $3,690, automatic, radio, maintenance records, excellent condition. Call Jack, 934-5608. (10/3-10/17)

1974 VW BEETLE: engine just rebuilt, new paint, new tires, limited edition, exc. cond. $2,400. 294-0328. (O9/19-10/10).

1979 FORD MUSTANG, 2 dr., 4 cyl., high miles, runs well, needs body work. $2000. 834-8129. (O9/19-10/10).

1974 DODGE CORONET WAGON, 80,000 miles. Good car from a good model year. Some rust. Priced for quick sale. $475. 545-5938. (O9/19-10/10).

1981 DATSUN 4x4 long bed truck, mag wheels, fiberglas top, stereo cassette, absolutely mint. Low miles. $6000 or B.O. 335-8174. (O9/19-10/10)

1971 FORD TORINO, 4 dr. sedan, 302 V8, auto. Needs work. $400. 834-6552. (O9/19-10/10)

1974 CHEVELLE, 6 cyl., standard. $600 or B.O. Call after 4, 834-4877. (O9/19-10/10)

1974 LINCOLN, $900 or B.O. Good condition, some rust, 95,000 orig. miles. 27 Rayfield Rd., Marshfield. (O9/19-10/10)

1977 FORD MAVERICK, standard shift, 2 dr., 6 cyl. Yellow. $550. Call after 6 p.m., 837-3943. (O9/19-10/10)

1971 VW SUPER BEETLE, strong engine, new battery, sunroof, very dependable. $575. Eves. 545-0377. (O9/26-10/17)

1972 CHEVROLET Kingswood wagon. Good condition. $500. 837-0041. (O9/26-10/17)

1978 DATSUN 280Z, silver exterior, black interior. 5 speed, $4,900. Air conditioning, sunroof. 85,000 miles. 659-4145. (O9/26-10/17)

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1984 Ford Bronco II	$219
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1984 Cadillac Seville	$399
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1974 Ford Mustang II
Brown, auto, am-fm, new exhaust system and brakes, recent tune-up, 6 cyl., 75,000 miles. $13,000.
585-6649 10/3

Two Wheels

1981 MOPED Yamaha Chappy in good condition, asking $300 or best offer, 848-1791 10/4

1977 SUZUKI GS400, silver, low mileage, sissy bar, Shoey quarter faring, good condition, $500; 335-5314 10/11

1978 KAWASAKI 1000, ex. condition, chrome engine work, custom paint, mags, many extras, must see, best offer, call Jim 335-2177 10/11

1980 SUZUKI RM 100 excellent condition, must see $500; 337-9453 10/11

1983 YAMAHA 750 Maxim adult driven, 2,000 miles. Excellent condition, $2,500. 843-1482 10/11

1978 VESPA CIAO MOPED, new back rim and spokes, very fast, needs throttle cable, good for parts. $80. 843-0781 after 5. Ask for Mark. 10/11

BMX SUPERGOOSE bike, chrome moly frame tuff II-mags, 1 year old, good condition, ex. accessories, $150; 843-8258 10/4

20" BOYS BIKE, 3 speed, by Sears Roebuck, good condition, $30; 843-6905 10/4

BOYS BMX - Lil'Trac 12" with training wheels, mint condition, firm $25; 848-6690 10/11

GIRL'S AQUARIOUS 24" 10 speed bike, $30 or best offer, 335-6850 10/11

C.Y.C. STORMER BMX, excellent condition, never raced. Cost $500, asking $190 firm. 848-2031 10/11

REDLINE 102 GT handlebars and seatpost, 3 piece cranks, 2 rims, excellent condition. Never abused. 337-8470 10/11

BLUE-GOLD TAKARA outlaw dirt bike, coaster and hand brakes, 2 years old, alloy rims, pads, etc. $119. 826-6181. (10/3)

TIDE CHART

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET — CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS — SUN

1984 Oct.	High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	BOSTON Rises	BOSTON Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 3	658	716	1239	1257	1110	1140	518	523	643	622	12:48:52
Thur. 4	803	817	145	159	---	1218	624	628	644	621	12:48:34
Fri. 5	902	916	241	258	1244	119	722	726	645	619	12:48:16
Sat. 6	951	1004	334	350	140	209	812	817	646	617	12:47:59
Sun. 7	1033	1048	417	432	229	252	856	903	647	616	12:47:42
Mon. 8	1109	1125	456	513	310	330	935	944	648	614	12:47:25
Tues. 9	1144	---	533	552	348	405	1011	1022	649	612	12:47:08
Wed. 10	1203	1219	608	628	423	438	1044	1059	651	611	12:46:52
Thurs. 11	1239	1253	743	706	457	511	1117	1135	652	609	12:46:37

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

Boats & Supplies

12FOOT FIBERGLASS BOAT, good condition, canhold up to 10 hp $250; Patrick after 5 pm; 337-9105 10/11

10.7 FOOT RUNABOUT, very fast $300; 10 inch pitch record speed prop for 9.8 stock outboard $60; call Ken 337-6008 10/11

PORTA POTTI, excellent condition, best thing for camping and boating, $35; call 337-1073 10/11

25' LHURS 1970 fiberglass cuddy cabin, 318 Chrysler engine, navy top, radio, compass, depth finder, life preservers, $8200; 331-1065 or 335-8149 10/11

1968 37' PACEMAKER sedan cruiser, fb, T/1978 FWC, 250 hp, Chrysler, exc. for live-a-board, generator, 2 VHS's, many extras, $29,500. 848-8040 10/11

WATER SKIS, (USA0 2 pairs, perfect condition, both pairs $90. or $50. a pair 335-7888 10/11

23' SEASPRITE, fiberglass sloop, 6 hp outboard, 2 jibs, spinnaker, sleeps 4. Scituate. $7,000. 826-8782. (O9/12-10/3)

16' PENYAN glass, 40 hp Johnson, aluminum trailer. All 1968. Ex. condition. $1600. 659-7404. (O9/26-10/17)

WANTED: PROJECT BOAT, 18' Correct Craft or Century inboard w/fiberglass hull. 646-2570. (O9/26-10/17)

18' CHRIS CRAFT, $ CYL., Gray Marine inboard with all accessories. Perfect condition, $1,000. 837-5445. (TFN)

21' 1982 BOSTON WHALER with Shoreline Trailer, 115 hp Merc engine. Bimini top and radio. $18,000. Days, 331-2000 eves., 837-1020. (O9/12-10/3).

OUT-BOARD COBIA, 16 ft., 85 hp Evinrude, E.Z. Loader trailer and accessories. $3800. 834-4691. (O10/3-10/24)

CLASSIFIED 7

Personals

THANK YOU, Jesus, Mary, Joseph, St. Anthony and St. Jude for prayers answers. F. (10/3)

LINDA: I may have forgotten Valentine's Day, but I won't forget Oct. 7. To the best wife and mother, all my love. Mike. (10/3)

BEATRICE OR ALBERTA McNeil, write to: Harold Rousseau, APDO-I-1635, Guadalajara, Mexico

Child Care

DROP AND SHOP, babysitting in my Norwell home by hour or by day. Mon.-Fri. Convenient to mall & X-way. Ref. provided. 659-2603. (10/3)

Rec. Vehicles

1976 EMPIRE TRAILER, sleeps 6-8, self contained refrigerator, double sink, bath, shower, tub, thermostat heat, in top notch condition, 28' gas or electric, price $4500. 335-1940 10/4

1971 SCAMPER hard-top tent trailer. Stove, refrigerator, heater & many extras. All new interior, excellent condition. $1200 or best offer. 837-5928. (O9/19-10/10)

Commercial Rental



COLLEGE PARK EXEC. CENTER, Rte. 53, Hanover, MA with a full support secretarial, typing, wd. proc. and state of the arts tele-communications system at your beck & call. Wouldn't it make sense to call Barbara Lamborghini at 826-7501 to begin substantial savings on your overhead? A luxurious center where all the costs, including utilities are rolled into one in a new building, located only 3 min. to Rte. 3. Call now to reserve space and begin keeping more of what you earn. (10/3-11/21)

Trucks

1976 FORD F250 Pickup, 6 cyl., 4 speed, with cap. Real clean. $2,000 or B.O. Call Jeff, 837-8418. (TFN)

1981 CREW CAB CHEVY 1 TON truck, 3 & 3 camper special, fully loaded, excellent condition. $8500 or B.O. 826-8782. (O9/12-10/3)

Pets & Supplies

FREE PUPPIES: AKC black lab/gold lab mix; gorgeous puppies. Avail. now. 925-3374. (O9/19-10/10)

FREE KITTENS: 3½ months old, all black, doubled pawed and adorable. (10/3)

HOME WANTED for German Shepard, female, spayed, 1 years old with AKC papers. Needs family atmosphere. Kathy Lopes, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays, 848-9520, or weekends, 834-4228. (O10/3-10/24)

Rabbits For Sale, French Lops, Minatures, California Giants, Breeders. Every size and color. Call between 6 P.M. and 9 P.M. 337-8448

Commercial Rental

MARSHFIELD: downtown office suites for rent; clean & attractive; utilities & maintenance included; ample parking in this prime location. 837-1680. (9/12-10/31)

DUXBURY OFFICE: UPGRADE YOUR BUSINESS ADDRESS. Office space available overlooking Duxbury Harbor. Will modify to suit tenant. 934-6317. (9/19-10/10)

OFFICE FOR RENT
300 square feet
Marshfield Medical and Dental Center
837-1108

THE MODERN ARK

...location, location, identity.

Three rules for retailing success on the South Shore. We are seeking a retail tenant for a unique and widely-known building at Rtes. 139 and 3A, in bustling Marshfield, the modern-old Reed's Ark.

- Renovated throughout
- 2300 + SF retail avail now
- 7,000 + addt'l space negotiable
- 5 Yr. lease, option to buy negotiable

THE CHASE GROUP REALTORS®

Call Dick Leahy at **837-1188.**
Brokers cooperation invited.

Auctions

COLUMBUS DAY WEEKEND
EXHIBITION AND SALE BY AUCTION
NEW ENGLAND ANTIQUES-FURNITURE-FURNISHINGS-COLLECTIBLES
Selections From Various Estates and Private Owners Removed To
W. TORREY LITTLE, INC., AUCTION BARN GALLERY
575 Summer Street, Marshfield Hills, MA.

DIRECTIONS: From Southeast Expressway leave at Exit 12 (Route 139) turn East under Expressway, take first left Union Street, first right (Pine Street) straight through to Route 3A, take left, go to 5th right (Summer Street), take right. (Route has arrows all the way.)

MONDAY, OCT. 8, 1984 AT 10:00 A.M-EXHIBITION SUNDAY, OCT 7, 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.—ALSO BEFORE SALE TIME

18th &19th Century Antiques-Two Assorted Blanket Chests-Pine Seaman's Chest-Twin Maple Poster Beds (One reproduced to match antique bed); Boston, Salem Rockers-Oak Chairs-Stands-Bookcases-Sideboard-Fine Empire Carved Swan Head Sofa-Nine Piece Mahogany Hepplewhite Style Dining Set-Chippendale Style Wingchair-Unusual Victorian Upholstered Daybed-Victorian Chairs-Victorian Etagere-Five Piece Maple Dinette Suite-Mirrors-Paintings-Prints-China-Glass-Sterling-Plate-Interesting and Rare Collectibles and Others.

Selection Twenty-nine Antique and Semi-Antique Oriental Carpets and Scatter Rugs (Have been washed, seeing the true rugs)

ARMSTRONG UPRIGHT PLAYER PIANO (COMPLETELY REBUILT AND ELECTRIFIED) WITH COLLECTION 100 PLUS PIANO ROLLS CIRCA 1927. (LIKE NEW)

HALLET AND DAVIS, BOSTON-FIVE FOOT GRAND IN WALNUT CASE, FULLY RESTORED-HAMMERS-BASE STRINGS (LIKE NEW)

Caterer in Attendance — Ample Off Street Parking

W. TORREY LITTLE, INC. AUCTIONEERS
575 Summer Street, Marshfield Hills, Mass.
Tel. 834-8000 - Residence 834-7733
ESTATE LIQUIDATIONS **Catalogue $2.00 Available at Exhibition & Sale** PROBATE APPRAISALS

Business Opportunities

OWN A BEAUTIFUL Children's Shop. Offering the latest in fashions. * Health Tex * Izod * Levi * Lee * Chic* *Jordache * Buster Brown and many more. Furniture and accessories by Gerber and Nod-A-Way. $14,900.00 includes beginning inventory-training-fixtures and grand opening promotions. Prestige Fashions, 501-329-8327. (10/3)

Attention Hairdressers!
Hairdressing booth for Rent
"Be Your Own Boss"
For more info. call Adrian
335-2671 TF

Business Opportunities

Own a beautiful Children's Shop. Offering the latest in fashions. *Health Tex *Izod *Levi *Lee *Chic *Jordache *Buster Brown and many more. Furniture and accessories by Gerber and Nod-A-Way. $14,900.00 includes beginning inventory-training-fixtures and grand opening promotions.

Prestige Fashions
501-329-8327

Entertainment

Jack's Record Machine
The Professional Disc Jockey Service for any occasion
Jack Wyatt
843-6368 843-8251 TF

A & T BALLOON
Balloon Bouquets delivered in a tuxedo for any occasion or come to store and buy your own bouquet.
27 Beale St., Wollaston
479-5066 TF

Entertainment

D.J. with Music
for Yesterday & Today
"All Occasions"
Turn-Ta-Bill
337-4336 11/8

D.J. with Class & Co.
•Banquets •Night Clubs •Parties
"Weddings a Specialty"
Continuous Music
Reasonable Rates
335-1012 TF

Music Lessons

PIANO LESSONS. Make music an enjoyable, rewarding experience! Instruction by professionally trained pianist and conductor. Patient, experienced teaching for all ages and levels. 837-3677. (8/14-10/3)

WANTED: drummer for band. Must be 22 or older. Call John, 293-7263. (O9/26-10/17)

Now Accepting Students
Paula Carroll
teacher of voice & piano
545-1449

Music Lessons

TRUMPET LESSONS
Students of All Ages
STEPHEN DANIELS
Berklee College of Music
383-1487

PIANO, VOICE LESSONS
All Ages
Joan Appel
AB, MM
383-9584

JOHN HORRIGAN MUSIC SCHOOLS
Specializing in Drums, Guitar, Keyboards, Voice, Bass
• Professional Teachers • Annual Recitals
Lessons in Studio or Home
MANY SOUTH SHORE LOCATIONS
472-6672 • 770-3837
Drums bought, sold, consigned

Antiques

25th Anniversary
MARSHFIELD ANTIQUE Show & Sale
First Congregational Church
Routes 139 and 3A
Thurs., Oct. 4
11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 5
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Admission $2.50 and with this ad $2.00

Fuels/Stoves

HEARTHSTONE II soapstone wood/coal stove. Heats up to 12,000 cu. ft. $750 or B.O. 294-1438. (O10/3-10/24)

NEW, NEVER INSTALLED: Rocky Mtn. wood/coal heater w/catalytic burner. Orig. $625, sale $500. 837-1668. (O9/12-10/3)

Antiques

DINING ROOM SETS for your holiday entertaining available at the Ocean Street Exchange, 1657 Ocean Street, Marshfield, Tuesday - Saturday, 10-4 p.m. 837-6100. (10/3, 10/10)

GRANDMA'S ANTIC

"A Country Shop"



Christmas is coming and Grandma has just received her first shipment of those special wooden Swedish Santas, Dala horses, and other Swedish Christmas items.

Too many square meals make too many round people

59 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Norwell, MA 02061
(Next door neighbors of The Wishing Well)
Fall Hours: M - Sat 10-5; Closed Sunday
MC/VISA Lay-a-way Available

Sports Goods

MOSSBERG .22 cal. super target rifle, model 144, needs clip magazine, $45; call after 6 pm, 335-7832 10/4

MITE'S SIZE 12 Bauer hockey skates, royal blue pants, suspenders, Munroe gloves, $35 for all, 335-4608 10/11

TENNIS RACKETS, Prince Woodie oversize paid $165; sell for $89; like new, Rossignol regular size, graphite/wood with press, $19; 337-6585 10/11

COMPLETE 1 person outfit for scuba diving with 2 aluminum tanks, mask, fins, snorkel, knife, flag, spear gun, etc. All like new, best offer. 337-0728 10/11

Lost & Found

LOST: male cat, orange & white, long haired. Missing since Sat., 9/1, vicinity 12th Road & Ocean Bluff, Marshfield. Any information please call 837-1895. (O9/12-10/3)

FOUND: ladies ring, 9/28, in Hanover Mall parking lot. Inquiries can be made at the mall information center. (10/3)

FOUND: female Siamese kitten, Sept. 24, Marshfield School St. area. Call 837-1687 between 6 and 9 p.m. (10/3)

LOST: four gold charms lost in vicinity of Papa Gino & Cumberland Farms. Reward. Call 837-2741. (10/3)

FOUND: 1 3 month old white & tiger female, New Street area, 1 full grown tiger female, Audubon area, Marshfield Hills. 834-4698. (10/3)

Fuels/Stoves

COAL STOVE: Crane coal cooker, used one year, like new, $275. Call between 12:30-1:30 p.m. M-F, 294-1658. (9/26-11/14)

PROPANE
Cylinders Filled
So. Shore Heating & Air-Conditioning
38 Greenwood E. Weymouth
337-6100 TF

YANKEE TRADER .93⁹
C.O.D. AREA A
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

PROPANE
Tanks Filled
A-1 Rental
900 Washington St., Rte. 53
East Weymouth
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OLDE TOWNE FUEL COMPANY
HEATING OIL
Also 50 Gals-24 Hr. Burner Ser
HANOVER & VICINITY
871-3738
FUEL ASSISTANCE

KEROSENE
Sold by the gal., any quantity
Cash & Carry
A-1 Rental
900 Washington Street
Rte. 53 - Weymouth
335-8300 TF

FIREWOOD
Hardwood • Oak • Maple
Split - Cut to length - Local delivery
$130 per 128 cu. ft. (cord)
$250 per 256 cu. ft. (loads)
Turfmaster - 843-5072
From our Stoughton Storage Yard
We also deliver Sundays 9/27

Instruction

ART CLASSES: acrylic and oil painting lessons for adults and children. $32 for 8 lessons. Call 834-7644. (9/26, 10/3)

HERBS: wreath making, pot pourri classes, Oct. 10 & 11, a.m. or eve. Classes limited. Apprentices needed for 1985 in exchange for instruction and plants. 826-8745 evenings. (9/26, 10/3)

BASICS, INC.
Reading, Writing & Arithmetic
A multisensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English & learning disabilities. Individual tutoring.
837-5587

Certified Experienced TEACHER
Grades 1-8, all subjects
at my home-North Weymouth
337-1393 10/4

Yard Sales

MISCELLANEOUS yard sale! Sat. & Sun. Oct. 13 & 14 - 10 am to 4 pm. 65 Wachusett Rd., North Weymouth - off Evans St. No early birds. 10/4

GIANT yard sale. Saturday, Oct. 6, wood stove, exercycle, clothes, bric-a-brack and many more items. 49 Keith St., 10-5, Weymouth, Ma. 10/3

MOVING SALE: 3 locations in one neighborhood, offering bureaus, maple rocker, mahogany chair, antique chest, tables, chairs, organ bench, beds, bedspreads, braided rugs, curtains, drapes, linens, bikes, motorcycle, toys, household goods, etc. Laurel St., off Temple to Tanglewood Trail and 9 South River Trail, Duxbury, and via Old Ocean St., Oct. 6 at 10 a.m. (10/3)

YARD SALE: Sat., Oct. 6, & Sun., Oct. 7, 114 Ann Vinal Rd., Scituate (between Hollett St. and Capt. Pierce Rd.), 9-4. Antiques, collectibles and crafts. Many one of a kind items. Don't miss this one. (10/3)

2 FAMILY YARD SALE: Sun. & Mon., Oct. 7 & 8, 10-4, rain or shine. Clothes, infants, toddler, girl size 3 & 4. Lawn mower, household, etc. 338 School St., Marshfield. No early birds, please. (10/3)

YARD SALE: Sat., Oct. 6 & Sun., Oct. 7, 1500 Ocean St., Marshfield. Furniture, pictures, clocks, quilt, radios, spinning wheel, collectibles. 10-5. (10/3)

MOVING, BARN SALE: Oct. 6, rain or shine. Clothes, misc. items such as washer, dryer, hi fi set, gold rug, scanner, 20/20 at 135 Old Main St., Marshfield. (10/3)

BARN SALE: Norwell. Antiques & junk. Sat., Oct. 6, Sun., Oct. 7, 10-4. Corner First Parish Rd. & Summer St. (10/3)

YARD SALE: Furniture, lots of usable household goods, elec. pump, tools. 42 Franklin St., Duxbury, 9-5, Sunday, Oct. 7. (10/3)

BARN SALE: 124 Taylor St., Pembroke, Oct. 6-7, two family, antiques, housewares, toys & oak table. 10-4. (10/3)

NORWELL: Sat., Oct. 6, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., United Church of Christ, 460 Main St. (Rte. 123), hundreds of items, lunch/coffee. (10/3)

YARD SALE: windows plus storms & SS sink. Misc. household items. Sat., Oct. 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 24 Anderson Drive off Ocean St., Southport. (10/3)

YARD SALE: Sat., Oct. 5, 10-3, 2183 Ocean St., Marshfield (opposite Veterans' Park, 139 & 3A), furniture, pictures, bric-a-brac, misc. items. (10/3)

YARD SALE: Sat., Oct. 20, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Snowflake Sale at the Hanover Junior High School field. To benefit the HYAA Fall Soccer Program. Rent a space $8.00, or bring items to sell on a consignment percent. Selling only winter sports items and related clothing. Skis, skates, boots, hockey equipment, For info: call Elaine Bruno, 826-3230 or Karen Korseniewski, 826-8912. (10/3)

Wanted

CRAFTERS WANTED: Hanover Lions Craft Show, Oct. 21st, Elks Hall, Rte. 53, Hanover. Some tables available. 878-3543 after 6 p.m. (9/26-10/17)

WANTED: used children's hardwood bedroom set. Inexpensive. Please call 837-8212. (10/3)

Wanted

GARAGE NEEDED for winter car storage. 837-0206 or 834-6802. (O9/12-10/3)

WANTED 3 OR 4 horse air compressor for use with auto body equipment and tools, 331-0318 10/4

BARBER SHOP equipment, chairs, mirrors, cases, etc. days 337-7363, evenings 337-9167 10/4

LAWNMOWERS and/with Briggs & Stratton engines, running condition not necessary, 337-6020 10/11

DRESSMAKER to make alterations on clothing, 843-6402 10/11

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: responsible couple needs efficienty apartment or studio near busline or T. $250, everything included. Call Linda 337-1944 9-5

FRAME for latch hooking rugs - price negotiable, 335-6362 10/11

FOSTER MOTHER NEEDS little boys clothing sizes 2 & 3, limited funds. Call Gerry 335-0121 10/11

— WANTED — USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R. HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

$$CASH$$
for Gold—Silver
Antiques—Jewelry
Bill McCarthy
35 Main St. Rte. 3A
Marshfield
834-4010

Will Buy Tools WANTED
• Old Woodworking Tools • Hand Planes • Precision Machinist Tools • Power Tools • Surplus Hand Tools in Shop Lots • Collections 6/85
Call 527-1916

WANTED
Old trunks, frames, beds, wicker, desks, bureaus, rugs, tables, china, crockery, jewelry-almost anything.
Please call **383-9411, 331-5195 or 383-0788**
House Calls Made Daily

Professional Services

GRAPHIC, COMMERCIAL ARTIST. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Phil, 545-4954 or Box 37, Scituate, MA 02066. (9/26-1/9)

HOUSECLEANING: Dependable, personable service, weekly, bi-weekly, or 1 time basis. Reasonable rates, references available. Call for estimate, 294-1426 or 294-0416. (9/26, 10/3)

REAL ESTATE OVERSEER. This particular service is intended to meet the individual and immed. needs of the homeowner who frequently leaves his home unattended for brief or lengthy periods of time. Services offered are routine security, check of home and property, plus general maintenance. Discretion is assured. Ref. upon request. Michael Dowd, 63 Canterbury St., Hingham 02043. 749-4124. (8/15-10/3)

WINDOW WASHING, INTERIOR PAINTING, inside, outside & storms, ceilings, walls & trim painted. Also odd jobs, have truck. Call 294-1426. (9/26-10/3)

Cranes' Wedding Paper Consultants
largest on South Shore!
Cards and Shards
45 S. Main St.
Cohasset *383-6317*

Resumes and Cover Letters Written, Photo-Copied
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WRITING TUTOR
Published Writer with 20 yrs. writing experience will work with students in crisis on flex-time, as-needed basis.
Call Tanna Kasperowicz
383-9115
for details

CLASSIFIED 8

Services

I WILL DO HOUSEWORK: Call only if seriously interested. Afternoons, 878-6460. (10/3)



BAY STATE ALUMINUM CO.
Vinyl-Aluminum Siding
Roofing
Combination Windows
Doors
Seamless Gutters
848-2677
JIM SHARLAND
PAUL SHARLAND
335-8856
TF

HOUSECLEANING: individualized to your particular needs. Meticulous, reliable and thorough. I care. Scituate, Hingham, Cohasset. Call 383-1343. (9/12-10/3)

TI-DE HOUSECLEANING & window washing. Ask for Chris or Dianne. 826-9252. ((/26-10/3)

FALL CLEAN-UP: leaves raked, shrubs trimmed, lawn fertilizing, flower beds mulched, trees transplanted, cellars & garages cleaned. Call Dennis, 545-3860. (O10/3-10/24)

●Doors ●Windows
● Screens
Call for estimates evenings
MURRAY ALUMINUM
837-9092

C & F HOT AIR HEATING, old furnaces replaced, cottages our specialty. 837-2119, 646-3323. (O9/12-10/3)





HOME REPAIRS
Property Maintenance
Residential & Commercial
• Formica • Carpentry
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Summer cottages opened & closed
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COLONIAL TREE SERVICE
"A Full Service Tree Company"
30 Years Experience
• Tree Removal • Pruning • Spraying
961-1440
TF

MAN WITH SMALL TRUCK needs work. Reasonable rates. Call 834-7792. (9/26-11/3)

TIRED OF IRONING? Call me. $2 per pound. Pick up & delivery service available. 837-1676. (9/26-11/17)

M.D.M. CLEANING SERVICE: you mess it, we'll clean it. Free estimates. References. Condo's, Businesses, Office Building. 837-2623, 837-8555 after 6 p.m., 834-6715 after 6 p.m. (9/19-10/3)

THE SUNSHINE GIRLS: quality housecleaning service. Let us put our sunshine in your home. Thorough cleaning done with T.L.C. Bonded. Free estimates. 294-8649, 293-5530 after 5. (9/26-10/3)

JEAN'S UPHOLSTERY AND GIFT SHOPPE: free estimates, 25% off all fabrics. 834-6178. (9/26-11/28)

PLUMBING: Marshfield & Duxbury, Lic. #19519, Plumbing & Heating, Gas Piping. 15 years experience, fully insured. David Chiasson, 837-6918. (O10/3-10/24)

GUTTERS READY FOR WINTER?
Cleaned • Flushed • Oiled • Leaded • Sealed • Repaired or Replaced
All types
Senior Citizen Discount
Call Tom and Larry
698-6963 10/18

Rodgers Plumbing & Heating
Master Plumber #9990
Master Pipefitter #2092
848-1716
"24 Hr. Service" TF

Match Maker
the exclusive service
for serious singles
Call 479-1447

YARDS, CELLARS CLEANED, tree removal, trucking services, lawns mowed and trimmed. 837-6277. (9/19, 26)

MAN WITH TRUCK, rubbish and brush removal, lawns mowed, small moving jobs. Reasonable rates. Call Dan, 545-6686. (9/26-10/17)

MOTHER OF 11 MOS. OLD daughter will babysit in my home, child similar age to 4 years. Full time only please. 837-8418. (O9/19-10/10)

BABYSITTING after school and weekends. Chris (14), Andrea, (12). Webster St. & Black Mount area. 837-6918. (10/3)

YARDS, CELLARS CLEANED, leave & tree removal, trucking services, log splitter rental & splitting services. 837-6277. (10/3, 10/10)

Experienced Alterations
Tailoring & Repairs
Monogram designs & lettering
Evie's Originals
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CARPENTER-BUILDER
"You name it - we'll build it"
21 Years Experience
Additions. Remodeling. Roofing. Gutters. Custom Kitchens. Bathrooms
All types of formica work
Free Estimates
Fully Insured
Excellent References
Fred B. Stella & Son
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"TREE SERVICE" Don't let dripping limbs, trees rot your home, fall on car. Respect neighbors property. Bargain rates. Anytime, 698-5304 10/3

"PICK-A-DEL" Pick up delivery service. Truck plus driver for labor. Very reasonable, call anytime for rates. 698-5304 10/3

SNOWBIRDS: head south carefree. Avoid broken pipes. I will professionally winterize and service your plumbing and heating system. Reference available. 837-5479. (9/19-10/22)

HAVE LOG SPLITTER, will travel, all types of wood split, reasonable rates. Call 587-0363. (9/19-10/10)

CERAMIC TILE FLOORS by Vito. Brick, stone, & cement work. Free estimates. 925-0420. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD TREE EXPERTS, quality tree work done at a reasonable cost. Free estimates, licensed and insured. Call 837-3939. (9/5-11/21)

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER: quality home, commercial and cottage cleaning. Bonded, exc. references. Karolyn, 837-2778. (9/5-10/10)

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From Rough To Finish
If you need carpentry work done and want a quality job at a reasonable price
Call for Free Estimate
335-6411 TF

CEMENT WORK
• Walks • Patios • Stairs
for the SPRING
Now is the time
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CHAIR CANING
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
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PLASTERING
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Nursing home could create 165-180 jobs

(continued from page 1)

erational program with elementary school children in the area, another idea that has been used successfully in some of the group's other facilities.

Hingham architect David Dunlap has designed a brick-faced two story building with sloping roofs that would take advantage of the location to overlook the water. "People always say you can tell an institution by the flat roofs. With this design, it doesn't look institutional and there's room under the rafters to put in the heating and air conditioning units, which will also save on energy costs," Dunlap said.

According to the determination of need document filed, the per-bed cost at Waterford is $41,463. And Ferencik quoted figures from a recent statewide report that shows a shortage of 4,000 nursing home beds in Massachusetts alone. Another national report, he said, estimates the need, by the year 2000, for 1.3 million more nursing home beds across the nation.

Waterford will offer Level I, II and III care. Levels I and II are skilled nursing care, which will provide such services as intravenous and nasal-gastric feedings. Level III is a more custodial type of care for the patient who requires less skilled nursing. Ferencik said the average age of patients at Waterford facilities is 84 and their average stay three to four years.

Ferencik said he anticipated about 50 percent of the patients at Waterford would be Medicaid patients.

Included in the Waterford application were letters of support from South Shore Elder Services in Cohasset and the Hingham Visiting Nurse Association. Along with the usual nursing home services, a daycare program for the ambulatory elderly will be offered as well, with the facility providing a van between Waterford and the daycare client's home. The daycare program will include structured activities, physical or recreational therapy and a noon meal.

The property is presently zoned for one-acre residential development. The Cohasset Zoning Board of Appeals will, at a date to be set, hear Waterford's application for a special permit for the project. And the developers are also expected to meet with the Hingham Planning Board to discuss traffic concerns.

Civil Rights suit filed

A Norwell attorney has filed a Civil Rights case on behalf of Hingham resident and former supervisor of Wompatuck State park, John Hart. The suit asks $1-million in damages and court costs from each of six defendants and asks that all other legal action cease until this case is resolved.

Atty. A. Russell Lucid said yesterday that the case was filed on Sept. 28 in U.S. District Court. He said five other persons, against whom job action was taken, may become parties to the suit.

The suit charges that: Gilbert Bliss, director of Forests and Parks for the Department of Environmental Management: Gordon Graham, a DEM lawyer, and others conspired to remove Hart from Wompatuck State park and manipulated the state inspector general's office to exceed the scope of its authority.

Named in the suit are: Bliss; Graham; Manuel Roderick, region 1 supervisor for DEM; James Gutensohn, DEM commissioner; Joseph Barressi, state inspector general, and Douglas Wells, an investigator for the Inspector General's office.

The suit charges that the conspiracy and exceeding of the inspector general's authority deprived Hart of his Civil Rights.

The suit asks that further job action be stopped, that the Commonwealth be enjoined from evicting Hart from his 103 Union St., Hingham, home and that damages be assessed against the individuals named in the suit.

Mondale Party

John and Olivia Linsley will host an America for Mondale-Ferraro party Oct. 7 at 63 Nichols Rd., Cohasset to help raise money for the Democratic campaign this fall.

The party is part of the America for Mondale-Ferraro national grass roots fundraising program. Twenty thousand parties are being planned across the country for the night of Oct. 7 to raise an estimated $5 million for Democratic candidates, including Walter F. Mondale and Geraldine A. Ferraro.

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. VI, no. 52 | 383-6731 | thursday, october 11, 1984 | 30 cents

Town orders trucks off land

After a motion to dismiss the case was denied last month, the town has proceeded with an order for Litchfield Express Co. to vacate land used to store its commercial vehicles on Bayberry Lane.

If Barron Salvador Jr., owner of the express company, fails to comply with the order, the town will petition Quincy District Court to repossess the land.

February 15, the Board of Selectmen voted to revoke any previous right to the town-owned land, and ordered all trucks removed from the premises within 90 days.

The Salvadors then proceeded with a civil court suit against selectmen. The complaint sought to have the court annul the board's previous decision.

The town consequently made several motions to the court, stating that the Salvadors should initially be presenting their case to the Cohasset Zoning Board of Appeals. The Norfolk County Superior Court refused the town's motion to dismiss the case last month, and the town has since appealed that verdict.

Notice of the town's impending action to repossess the property was sent October 1 to the Litchfield Express owners. According to Town Counsel Richard Henderson, the town's motion for a summary process action should result in a quick recovery of the property to the town.

Salvador, who has used the land adjacent to the his home at 30 Bayberry Lane to store company trucks for the past 15 years, was on vacation early this week. His attorney, Joseph D'Agostino of Marshfield, is also on vacation until October 15.

Salvador's son, Mark, said his parents were notified of the town's impending court action, but Litchfield Express is continuing "business as usual." There are no immediate plans to vacate the land, until the matter is discussed with their attorney, Mark added.

In addition to the possibility of the town filing a summary process action to regain possession of the land, the Cohasset Building Inspector, as the town's zoning enforcement officer, is also expected to file a court action against Litchfield Express Co.

The separate complaint, to be filed by Building Inspector Edward Poskus in Norfolk County Superior Court, requests that even after the town regains the land, the Salvadors be found in violation of the town's zoning bylaw. The bylaw states that not more than one commercial vehicle be stored in a residential neighborhood.

Currently, the Salvadors park several trucks on the lot adjacent to their home. Last winter, the town ordered the Salvadors to vacate the land used to park Litchfield Express trucks, saying the town-owned land was illegally used by a private business.

The Salvadors claim they are using using the land based on a verbal agreement made in 1969 by a former Board of Selectmen. The owners contend at that time, selectmen agreed the land was unbuildable, and agreed the Salvadors could use the parcel to park their commercial trucks.

Again in 1974, selectmen reiterated their approval for the use of the property by the Salvadors. But the issue flared a year ago when the former Building Inspector cited the Salvadors for a zoning violation.

The October 1 notice states, "your continued use of this land on and after ten days from the date of the receipt of this notice will constitute trespass and leave the town no alternative but to seek repossession of Parcel 25."



Shown in various forms of contorsions are members of The Community Center gymnastics class. (Cundari photo)

The language & culture of Spain in Cohasset

By Jane Lane

Their small faces squirm with the anticipation of discovery - of speaking new words, of learning new meanings.

As their instructor hovers closely above this small group, they willingly echo his unfamiliar words, then privately smile at their accomplishment.

These ten youngsters are students at the Cohasset Community Center's afterschool Spanish program taught by Ronald Riley of Weymouth. This teacher intends to instruct these eager youngsters, and instill an excitement brought about by a new experience.

Unlike many high school or college classrooms where foreign language is a requirement frowned upon with disdain, this is a joyous experience shared by students thirsting for more.

Riley quickly acknowledges the differences between the two classroom environments. "It's exactly opposite," he explains. "The students are here because that is where they choose to be. It's entirely different from the class where everyone is required to be there. These kids really want to learn. They enjoy it. That makes me enjoy teaching much more."

Another great difference is quickly apparent. His Cohasset students range in age from five to 12, from kindergarten students to seveth graders. Some of his students have problems forming the letters of the alphabet, nevermind relating the time in Spanish.

But that does not sway Riley from an unequivocal enjoyment of this class. In fact, he loves teaching these youngsters.

"This is absolutely the best time to learn a foreign language. These children don't have the prejudices about language and cultures that we have as we grow older. They are willing to accept what they hear. And, they have a wonderful ability to grasp what they hear

(turn to page 5)

Tax bills to be mailed in two weeks

Tax bills will be mailed by the end of this month, according to Assessor Chairman Brian Wilkin.

And until revenue is forthcoming from those delayed bills, the town will have to borrow $1 million to be paid in full by December 10.

The bills were scheduled to be sent to Cohasset taxpayers by the first of October. But according to Wilkin, 300 applications for tax abatements, a lack of clerical help, and sporadic use of the town's computer terminal, added up to the three or four week delay.

The information, including all new construction, which will comprise the town's revised tax base, has been sent to the state for its approval. The assessors expect that approval within a week. Following that, Wilkin told selectmen this week, the town should complete its market trend survey and tax bills will be finalized "very shortly."

He expects residents will receive their tax bills within two weeks.

Acting Treasurer-Collector Betty Ripley notified selectmen that the town will be borrowing $1 million in anticipation of tax revenue. It is expected that tax monies will begin flowing into the town coffers sometime in early to mid November, depending on the date tax bills are mailed.

If that schedule is met, the town will be able to pay the loan by the December 10 deadline and will have enough revenue to continue operations.

According to Ripley's calculations, it will cost the town about $9000 in interest to complete the two-month loan transaction.

Although assessors told selectmen last month that bills should be prepared by the first of October, he said there were unanticipated problems that caused the three or four-week delay. There was a shortage of clerical help in the office, Wilkin explained, addding that some type of permanent coverage in that office would help in compiling the bills, and in assisting the public during regular office hours.

He also noted that a computer terminal was not always available for the assessor's use, delaying the final analysis even further.

A large number of applications for 1983 tax abatements had to be reviewed and several appeal hearings were scheduled, he added. The procedure took a great length of time, because many people did not anticipate such a jump in last year's bills. Last year's taxes included the town's first revaluation in ten years, Wilkin explained.

Selectmen, distressed that the bills will be mailed even later than estimated last month, questioned the reason for the delay. Frank England concluded by telling Wilkin and the Board of Assessors , "at budget time, you figure out what kind of help you need in that office and we'll see what we can do."

Wilkin explained that the next tax bills will be sent in September, 1985. England added, "stick in the clerical help you need and we'll discuss at budget time. Let's not wait until tax time to talk about this again."

Town Hall public meeting

The Town Hall Study Committee will be presenting three alternative projects to the public tonight at 7:30.

At the Town Hall auditorium, the committee will present three alternatives which they contend will provide adequate office space for Town Hall employees. After each project is presented, the public is invited to comment on the plans.

There was a strong outcry against a previous proposal to reconstruct the Town Hall auditorium by eliminating the stage. Since that time, more tempered suggestions have been to renovate the auditorium, construct extra office space in the rear of the building, and leave the stage in its present location.

Cohasset's week . . .

Committee members search

The town is currently in need of residents to serve on several municipal committees and boards. Anyone interested in participating on one of the following committees, may contact the selectmen's acting Executive Secretary or a selectman.

Because of the resignation of Burk Ketcham, there is a vacancy on the Straits Pond Management Committee and the Mass Coastal Zone Management's Regional Community Advisory Committee. There are also three vacancies on the Town Hall Study Committee.

There are three vacancies on the Government Structure Committee. Anyone interested in becoming a member of that advisory group should contact Town Moderator William Weeks.

There is a vacancy on the Drainage Advisory Committee. The Conservation Commission is seeking a new member, preferably an attorney. Any interested residents may contact Commission Chairman Merl Brown.

There is also one vacancy on the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Executive secretary search

Selectmen received 38 applications for the position of Cohasset Executive Secretary.

The post has been filled for several weeks by Acting Executive Secretary Janet Chalke, when the position was vacated by former secretary Mark Lanza. Chalke did not apply for the permanent position.

During their meeting this week, selectmen reviewed the list and credentials of each applicant. By process of elimination, they narrowed the final list of candidates to nine.

Feeling that number would result in too many interviews, the board members will individually attempt to prioritize the candidates and narrow the field down to six.

The final six applicants will be scheduled for interviews during the next few weeks.

Watershed meeting

Selectmen, water commissioners and members of the Watershed Protection District Advisory Committee were scheduled to meet last night to review engineering proposals to form the Watershed Protection District bylaw.

S.E.A. and Camp, Dresser and McKee were to conduct formal presentations to the committee members. A brief question and answer period was to follow the separate presentations

The watershed advisory committee voted 6-3 last week to recommend the firm of S.E.A. to conduct the indepth engineering study and to compose the proposed watershed bylaw. According to the committee, S.E.A. has had considerable experience in framing such bylaws, including a model which is used throughout the state that was devised for the town of Hanover.

Meanwhile, the town is still awaiting a draft by the Town Counsel's office which would be used as a temporary moratorium, banning any construction within the proposed watershed area. There are plans currently before the planning board, requesting approval to build within that watershed district.

Lead paint ban

At the Cohasset Board of Health meeting Oct. 1, the Board voted to ban the disposal of commercially generated lead paint residue in the municipal landfill. The residues are generated when old paint is removed from a building prior to painting or staining.

The ban will stay in effect until a determination is made by the Department of Public Health and/or the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering regarding any ill effects of lead paint deposition in landfills on the environment and the public health.

Since lead based paints were collected as a hazardous material in the recent Hazardous Materials Collection Day in Cohasset, the Board felt it necessary to ban lead paint residues from the municipal landfill.

Pipe damage

A crew from Eastern Pipe televised the sewer lines along the Margin Street area last month and located two areas of damaged pipe that will require replacement.

According to Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis, the two pipes were located in the areas included in the recent water main reconstruction project.

A full assessment of the inspection was sent to the Water Department by the sewer commission. According to DeSantis, the commission will now request a meeting between the Water Commission, its engineers and project contractor and the Sewer Department's chief operator and chairman. They will discuss the repair of the damaged sections and payment to Eastern Pipe.

Support of ban

The Board of Health voted unanimously to support the Water Department's request that a moratorium be placed on any new develooment within the perameter of the Watershed Line Area (Lily Pond).

The Board of Health stated it shared the same concerns outlined by the Water Department regarding the protection of potable water for future generations of the town.

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. . . Cohasset's week

Testimonial Dinner

Plans are well underway for a Testimonial Dinner for Gordon E. Flint Treasurer Collector for the Town of Cohasset for 33 years. Gordon officially retired as of October 1, and ran unopposed for 33 years as an elected official of the Town.

Dinner will be held at South Shore Country Club, 274 South St., in Hingham, Friday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

For reservations, contact Nancy Snowdale at 383-0611 or at Town Hall Cohasset, Ma.

Final date for reservations is Oct. 22.

Thinking about war

A world beyond war? A recent Stanford University poll revealed that 75% of American teenagers expect to die in a nuclear war.

To many, young and old, war seems inevitable, and nuclear war impossible to prevent. Is war inevitable? How can we build a world without war?

If these questions trouble you, we hope you'll attend the Beyond War presentation to be held Thursday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church (next to Cohasset Town Hall).

In 1946, Albert Einstein wrote, "The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything save our modes of thinking, and we thus drift toward unparalleled catastrophe." Attend the Beyond War presentation to hear some positive ideas about changing "our modes of thinking" about war.

Committee vacancies

There are currently three vacancies on the Town Government Structure Committee.

Town Moderator William Weeks is responsible for appointing members to that committee.



LANDSCAPE DESIGN

BARBARA J. CAIN

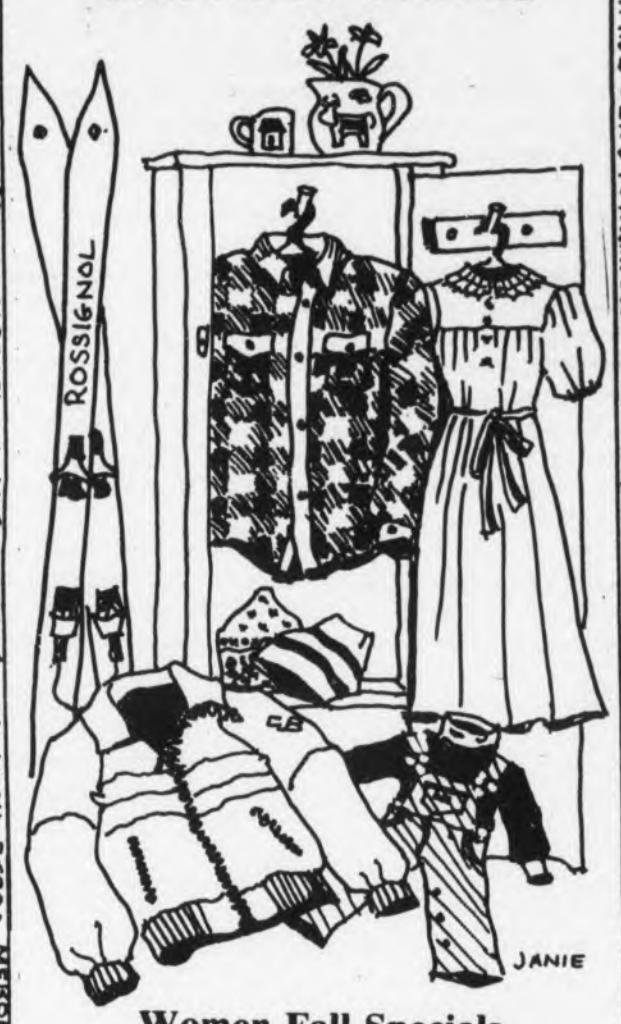
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Zoning Board of Appeals renders decisions

The Zoning Board of Appeals has denied an application for a special permit to construct a single-family home on Jerusalem Road.

The request for the special permit was made by Waterfront Realty Trust for the construction of a residence by Donald Staszko on land known as the Sanbro lot.

Originally, Staszko's request to build a residence on the lot was denied by the Building Inspector. The Zoning Board of Appeals also denied an appeal of that decision, stating the home would be located within the floodplain and watershed district.

Staszko then applied for a special permit to construct the home within the floodplain and watershed area. The zoning board denied the special permit Sept. 28.

During the hearing, opponents of Staszko's application presented a "Memorandum of Pleasant Beach Associates on Opposition to Appeal and Application for Special Permit by Waterfront Realty Trust" which contained several documents.

The board also received a letter dated July 2 from William Richardson, who participated in the preparation of the Cohasset Floodplain and Watershed Protection District map, opposing the application.

Several Cohasset residents and neighbors testified that the location has repeatedly been overtopped by waves, and that the detention area behind the dunes retains standing water.

The board also received correspondence from the planning board, opposing the application.

According to the zoning board, the proposed construction is located within the floodplain and watershed area. Portions of the location upon which house construction, grading, and landscaping and the sceptic system are proposed, are subject to flooding and wave damage.

The wave runup projections and preliminary flood insurance study estimates of 100-year flood elevations which were submitted by Staszko, are theoretical and are not supported by either the physical evidence presented or the testimony of residents who observed the site during recent storms, board members determined.

In its decision last month, the zoning board stated that Staszko failed to affirm that the land is not subject to flooding or wave damage, or that it is ten feet above mean sea level. The applicant also failed to show that the proposed construction will not obstruct or divert flood flow and that the proposed drainage system will not cause pollution or otherwise endanger property or the public health.

The zoning board concluded that the applicant also failed to prove that the proposed use of the property does not derogate substantially from the purposed of the floodplain and watershed protection district.

□

The zoning board granted an application for a special permit filed by Joseph Hayes of H and W Industries.

Hayes requested the use of a trailer for temporary stroage and office space for one year. His business, H and W Industries, is a tenant of Webb-Norfolk Conveyor and will be unable to rent additional space until 1985.

The Planning Board and Board of Health had no objections to the temporary storage facility. The trailer would be placed on the 44-acre parcel and would not be visible from the lot line or from Route 3A. The structure, the zoning board determined, would create no traffic or pollution problems and would be compatible with the existing structures.

□

With the addition of several conditions, the zoning board of appeals granted a special permit to Country Associates Trust of Waltham, allowing them to proceed with plans to renovate a Beechwood Road residence to five condominiums.

Norman Kaufman of Country Associates Trust of Waltham presented plans to the board, detailing the renovations to the vacant building, once known as Harmony Hill, a summer camp for mentally retarded youths.

According to the zoning board, the applicant has two purchase and sales agreements on two separate lots, Lot 9A and B under the name of Country Associates and Lot 8A and B under the name of Pecunian Realty Trust.

Immediate neighbors offered support of the proposed renovations, stating it would be an improvement to the rundown, vandalized property.

(turn to page 15

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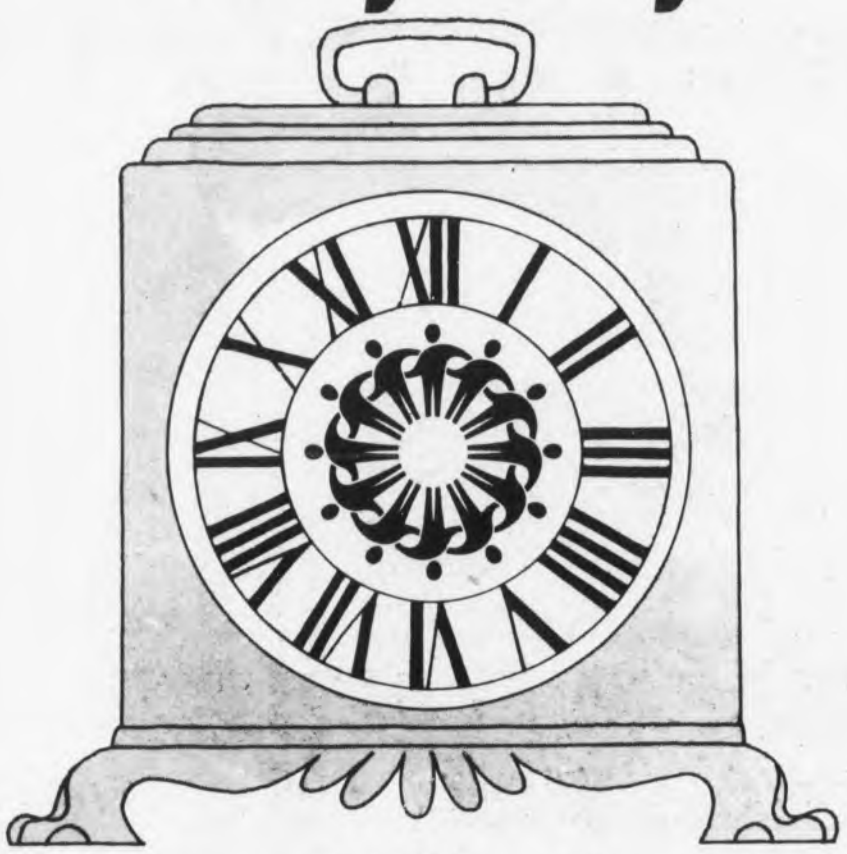
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Children discover flavor of Spain

(continued from page 1

and retain it. Everyone should study languages at such a young age," he advises.

Although this is a new course offering at the community center, its popularity has encouraged Riley to add a French class to the winter semester. He would like to limit both classes to ten students, a number he feels is most beneficial to student and instructor.

Riley, who is a French and Spanish teacher at Easton Junior High School, was encouraged to teach in Cohasset by a persuasive Judy Volungis. A board member of the community center, Judy's son was a student of Riley's during the summer.

He was a member of the Collegate program, an enrichment project for academically gifted students who were recommended by techers to participate. Judy's son was so impressed with Riley, she asked him to participate in the community center's curriculum for the fall.

"Languages are so important today. It's also something the school can't offer these young students. Because of Prop. 2 1/2, we can't afford to offer it as part of our elementary curriculum. The community center saw this as part of another form of enrichment," she states. "I was so impressed with Mr. Riley this summer, and my son enjoyed the program so much, I asked him to join the staff at the community center. I think it is very important for all children to be exposed to a second language."

The course is offered for one hour every Tuesday from 4:30 to 5:30. Although Riley is stressing basic conversational skills, he is also flavoring much of the course with the culture of Spain. He sees language



Ronald Riley

knowledge coinciding with the awareness he brings to students of the tradition and cultures of Spain.

He will be showing slides of the country, preparing Spanish foods, and bringing in a Pinata for a gala Fiesta at the semester's conclusion.

(turn to page 17)

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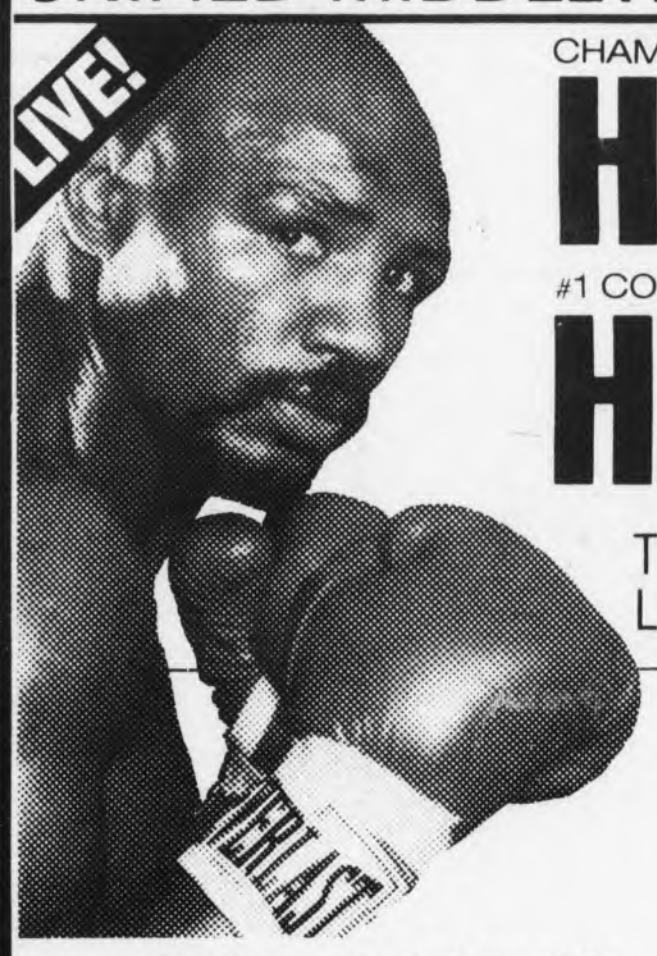
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Disaster health classes

The American Red Cross South Shore Region is pleased to offer a Disaster Health Workshop to be held at Cohasset Knoll, Chief Justice Cushing Way (Rte. 3A) Cohasset, Oct. 13, 20, 27 and Nov. 3, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Workshop is open to all nurses and allied health professionals The purpose is to prepare Red Cross volunteers to provide emergency and preventive health services as well as emotional support to disaster victims and workers.

Course fee is $50 and includes instruction and materials. Rns and LPNs who participate will receive contact hours. Call 383-9060.

District seeks supervisors

The Norfolk County Conservation District, a quasi state government agency responsible for coordinating soil and water conservation activities in Norfolk County, is seeking district supervisors.

The District Board of Supervisors consists of five supervisors and several associates who meet on the last Monday of each month. Some activities of the supervisors and associates include: delegation of technical assistance provided by the USDA Soil Conservation Service staff; the direction and planning of the district's programs; and assigning priorities to resource development tasks and acting as a community clearing house for information and services.

We are looking for individuals who have an interest in joining a committee for fundraising activities, writing and publishing a newsletter, annual report and other conservation articles or being a part of our Forestry, Farmland and Education Committees.

Our Supervisor Election Meeting will be Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. Our address is 460 Main St. in Walpole, 668-0995. Please call for further details; our office hours are 8:30 to 11:30.

Workshops on aging

The Council On Aging in cooperation with the Social Service League of Cohasset's Geriatric Counseling Service will sponsor a series of workshops on Aging from Oct. 19 through Nov. 9.

The workshops, which are being offered through a grant from the Council On Aging, will be free of charge. They will be held on Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m. at the League's office, 16 Highland Ave. Topics will include: Oct. 19, "Physical Aspects of Aging;" Oct. 26, "Social and Emotional Aspects of Aging;" Nov. 2, "Programs for the Elderly;" Nov. 9, "Case Study and Discussion."

Workshop leaders are Mary Anne Hansen, R.N. and Carolyn Housman, a clinical social worker, both members of the Social Service League staff.

Enrollment is limited. Anyone interested in attending should pre-register by calling the league's office, 383-0771.

Annual Meeting

The Community Center of Cohasset, Inc., invites the public to attend their Annual Meeting, Thursday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m.

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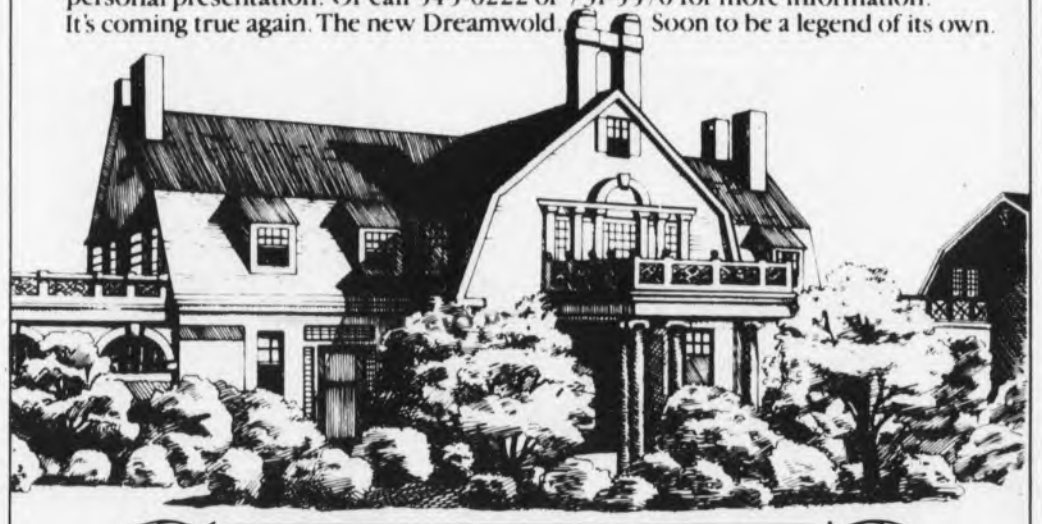
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Halloween dance

The Cohasset Community Center will hold a Halloween Dance for adults on Saturday, Oct. 27.

The Center's annual February Dance has been such a success, that many of the several hundred couples that attend that event have requested a second dance be held. We hope that another annual gathering may begin with this costume ball at St. Stephen's Hall, from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Come equipped with a clever costume, or a clever excuse, and be prepared for an evening to dance and socialize with the friends that we don't see often enough.

Tickets are $5 per person, and are available at the Community Center, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., weekdays, or from members of the Board of Directors. Please purchase tickets in advance, as the hall holds a limited number.

Flea Market

The Beechwood Church Sunday School will hold a flea market/rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Beechwood Congregational Church, Church St. Some of the items to be sold: books, typewriter, handmade mallard ducks, furniture, clothing, toys, games, etc. Snack bar available.

Mondale party

Close to 100 local area Democrats from Cohasset and Scituate attended an "America for Mondale-Ferraro" party Sunday night, October 7, at the home of John and Olivia Linsley, 63 Nichols Road, Cohasset.

The event, which centered around the nationally televised debate between Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan, raised approximately $1,000 for local activities on behalf of the Mondale-Ferraro campaign and the entire Democratic ticket.

"The debate should give a big boost to the Mondale-Ferraro campaign," said Cohasset Democratic Town Committee Chair Donna McGee. "Mondale was strong, and clearly articulated many of the reasons he should be elected President."

"This party, and the 20,000 others held across the country at the same time, will help build the momentum for the Mondale-Ferraro campaign to win in November," said Scituate Democratic Town Committe Chair Joan Hefner.

Those wishing to volunteer for the Mondale-Ferraro campaign should contact McGee at 383-9114 or Hefner at 545-1593.

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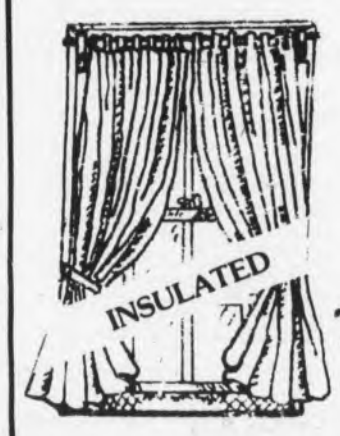
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The Cohasset 10 and under Little League All Stars, (top row left to right) Mark Batts, Chris Ford, Robby Lawrence, Charles Smith, Andrew Kuhn, Paul Bilodeau. (Bottom row), Kevin Mulcahey, Topher Henderson, Chris Rolandelli, Joey Andrade, Ellen Spencer. Coaches included Mark Batts, Don DeMichele and Rich Henderson.

☐This is the week that all of the High School looks forward to every year. Homecoming. Saturday is the big day, a day that the Senior Class has worked hard to make a success. Friday begins the weekend with a rally, put on by the cheerleaders (who have been practicing very hard to make it extra special). Saturday is the big football game, CHS vs. Holbrook. During halftime, there is to be the announcement of the homecoming queen. The four finalists are: Tracey Fitzpatrick, Ingrid Anderson, Lauren Haynes and Alise Palimeri. The king has already been chosen — Jay Contis. So, it will be Jay and one of the girls that has been voted by the class that will preside over the dance Saturday night. As that schedule shows, the seniors have done their work! The Gridiron Club, who sponsors the day, supplies the cars and prizes for the girls and crowns the queen. They have been hard at work also, doing their part to make the day as nice as can be. Your job is easy! Go to the game, support your team and your candidate, and have a great time doing both!

☐Happy birthday to Fran Marks.

☐Congratulations to Mary Anne Bailey-Hansen, R.N., on her recent appointment as the new community health nurse. She is working at the Social Service League and will be available for "Walk-In" free office hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. for blood pressure screening, urine testing, TB testing and general health consultation. She also makes home visits on those days between 10 a.m. and noon. If you can use Mary Anne's services call the Social Service League office between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. at 383-0771. And, you can be sure of another thing — she certainly will brighten up your day with that sunny smile and pleasant way about her!

☐Penny Paton is having a super year at Wheaton College...the college is celebrating its 150th year, and all of the celebrities have been or will be there to take part in the different festivities. Penny is a celebrity in her own right. She has been a member of the Wheatones chorus group, and has been since she tried out in her freshman year. The group records, and has performed several different places, including Fanueil Hall and Mt. Snow. Penny has been singing since her "Derby Days," and it surely has paid off. She loves her spot on the Wheatones.

☐An update on a few CHS grads of the past: Alexandra Mullen, Class of 1980, has graduated from St. John's College in Annapolis with honors and is at Columbia University where she was awarded the English Department's highest award, a three-year fellowship with a teaching assistantship her second and third year toward her Ph.D. A grand achievement, and we are sure to hear more from Alexandra!

☐Another CHS grad, Katee McArthur, is onward again! She is now at Tufts, at the Dental School program. That is one busy gal!

☐Joanne Fichtner and her husband, Herman, have a surprise for you at the next football game..but they insist that they have a good crowd there, before they let the cheerleaders use them (nitty blue footballs that Herm painted with 1984, to be thrown after each touchdown). Go and catch your own pass, courtesy of the Fichtners.

☐There is a basketball clinic being planned, beginning Oct 26., for girls and boys, grades 4 through 6. It will be held at the Deer Hill School, and taught by Ted Carroll and his able assistants. To register, call the Recreation Department at 383-6791. Enrollment is limited.

☐ Dave Barcomb who quarterbacked last year's CHS football team and was captain of the basketball team, is having quite a year w/the Williston Academy football team.

Williston is 3 and 0, having defeated Vermont Academy, Canterbury, and Westminster. Dave has completed 30 of 43 passes, including four touchdown passes.

This week against Westminster, he threw two T.D. passes and scored another, leading his team to a 20-14 victory.

In addition to playing quarterback, Dave plays free safety on defense and returns kick-offs and punts.

☐Joyce Curran, 13 Church St., was one of 267 new students who enrolled at Ripon College for its 122 academic year.

Ripon College, located in East-Central Wisconsin, is a traditional four-year liberal arts and sciences college. It is nationally recognized for academic excellence.

☐That is the news for this week. Don't forget to call with your family "story." It makes everyone happy — the one who reads it and the one who it is about! Call.

Sallyann Chatterton
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Preliminary town warrant list

This is a preliminary list of the warrant articles which will appear in the November 19 Special Town Meeting warrant.

At their meeting Monday night, selectmen reviewed the list of 17 proposed articles, and decided to allow most of them. They eliminated a few that they determined could wait until the annual Town Meeting in the spring.

The most important issue which wil be discussed at the special meeting is the SEMASS trash-to-energy proposal.

Among the other items voters will review at the fall Town Meeting are:

to appropriate $2000 to sponsor another Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day in the spring.

to appropriate $1965 for the purchase of a computer terminal in the Town Clerk's office.

to appropriate $5612 to renovate the computer room in the Town Accountant's office, the treasurer-collector's office, town clerk's office and the selectmen's office.

to raise $25,000 for engineering services (Planning Board article).

to appropriate $1100 to purchase additional equipment for the Sewer Department truck.

to appropriate $225,000 to successfully complete the restoration of the school roofs (School Committee article).

to appropriate $4531 for unpaid bills.

to appropriate $6500 for the purchase of an ultrasonic influent flow meter for the Cohasset Wastewater Treatment Plant.

to pay $4080 for Chief Martin Dooley's legal fees.

to accept the Lindquist land gift.

to accept the Lanata easement (Water Commission article).

The advisory committee must review the list of warrant articles and make its recommendations prior to the Nov. 19 meeting. Selectmen will also make recommendations before the Special Town Meeting.

Scituate Cohasset newcomers club meeting

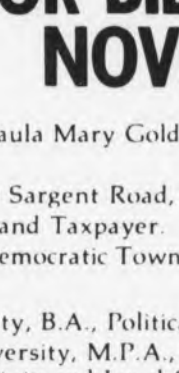
The public is invited to attend an evening meeting of the Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club Wednesday, Oct. 17 at the Scituate Town Library., Branch St. at 7:30 p.m.

Within the club are these units. They are Explorers club, the gourmet club, luncheon adventure club, the bridge club both beginner and advanced, the camera club, the stitch and chat group, tennis, golf, clambakes, halloween party and holiday bazaar and the Christmas dance.

The dues are $7.50 for the year.

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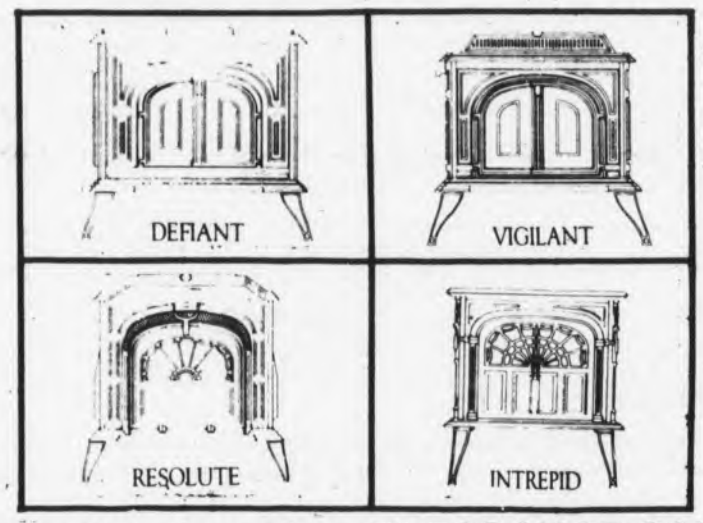


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Personal...
- Married to Paula Mary Golden, Father of Two Children
- Age 35.
- Resides at 29 Sargent Road, Weymouth.
- Homeowner and Taxpayer.
- Weymouth Democratic Town Committee, Elected Member.

Education...
- Yale University, B.A., Political Science.
- Harvard University, M.P.A., Energy and Environmental Regulation: State and Local Government.
- Boston University School of Law, J.D.

Professional...
- Senior Trial Attorney, Rivkind, Baker and Golden, P.C.

Governmental Experience...
- **Local Government:**
  - Special Counsel who forced the M.D.C. to Clean up Pollution in Massachusetts Bay and the South Shore.
  - City Solicitor, Quincy, MA.
- **State Government:**
  - Massachusetts Department of Community Affairs, National Science Foundation Scholar.
- **Federal Government:**
  - President's Advisory Council on Executive Organization, Natural Resources and Environmental Task Force Staff.
  - United States Environmental Protection Agency, Office of the Administrator - Staff Member.
  - Nader Congressional Study Project, Investigative Reporter on Study of House and Senate Public Works Committees and Highway Trust Fund.

Civic Activities...

1980-83 **Coach,** Baseball and Basketball Youth Programs.
1979-80 **President,** SCA Community Association.
1976-77 **Director,** Senior High School Fellowship Program, Marshfield North Community Church.
1982-84 **Elected Delegate** to Democratic State Conventions.

Bill GOLDEN
STATE SENATOR
for the future of the South Shore

Eleanor Seaton, 35 Creelman Dr., Scituate
Jerome Byrne, 472 Ralph Talbot St., Wemouth

Editorials

For a moratorium

The building business is booming in Cohasset. Ask the planning board, the building inspector, or the zoning board. Condos, homes and commercial businesses are anxious to locate here.

We welcome new people and businesses to our community. But before construction is even anticipated, warning must be given that Cohasset will protect its beauty, serenity, its open lands, and its natural resources at all costs.

Cohasset has long lived with the reputation of being snobbish, an upstart hamlet which has chosen to ostrasize itself from more plebian communities. Well, maybe that was truth generations ago, but today Cohasset is coming to grips with problems it chooses not to ignore any longer.

This determined upstart has taken on the federal and state governments as no other town has done. With Big Brother panting down our back, we have not succumbed to fines and court actions, and we have stayed in the fight. We believe we are correct, and town meeting has stated firmly that we will finish our race no matter what opponents we must confront.

Businesses have long been attracted to our commercial belt known as Route 3A. This stretch of business-zoned property is filling up quickly as developers scramble before planning and zoning boards for necessary building permits and approval.

Our municipal boards have been working in earnest to ensure that these new developments will be in harmony with our existing structures. Some see these time-consuming measures as attempts to halt any further encroachment upon our open land. Others view them as honest, sincere efforts to preserve the best of Cohasset while allowing necessary, limited amounts of expansion into our town.

One of the most serious problems which will affect our future growth and our current way of life, is the residential developments planned within the perimeters of our watershed district. Although this area has not yet been formally adopted into a restrictive, all-encompassing bylaw, it is in the first stages of development.

An engineering firm will probably be selected this week to begin a comprehensive study of the area and to construct a bylaw which will be legally defensible.

That will take at least a year to complete. In the meantime, Cohasset is beseiged with requests by builders to develop property within those yet-undefined perimeters.

Water commissioners, Board of Health members, and members of the Watershed Protection District Advisory Committee have all signified their support of a temporary moratorium on any construction within the watershed district until that final bylaw is approved by the town.

The tempoary ban is being compiled by the Town Counsel's office, as officials anxiously await the draft.

We want businesses to co-exist peaceably with our residential areas. We want the proper businesses to locate in the proper area of our community. But we firmly believe that development within our proposed watershed area is incorrect. Any encroachment within our water supply area will only spell trouble for our future.

We believe that caution today will help to protect our future. We agree with the town's call for a building moratorium in this area and stand with them in any future court actions challenging this right.

One question remains, why would any reputable builder want to develop in this area, knowing full well the town stands against such a proposal, and that development may prove unwise and unhealthful for the people who already reside here ?

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Community Editor	*Jane Lane*
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Don't tempt the heavens

By Claire McDonough

The family was waiting for the smoke detector to sound and tell them dinner was ready, and someone had turned the television on.

The screen revealed a group of very devout people encouraging an ecstatic young woman to tell her story, punctuating the tale with little cries of gladness every time she finished a sentence.

With eyes filled with joy and a voice that trembled, the woman confessed that she had once failed to appreciate the good man who was her husband. He, of course, had no choice but to seek consolation in the arms of others.

Instead of recognizing her own guilt, this wife had actually become angry at her poor, misunderstood husband. (I am not making this up. My family heard it too.)

She had made up her mind to leave him; no small trick, since the man in question had not been home in three months, and how do you leave someone who isn't there?

Fortunately, she happened to see this program on television, and called in on the prayer line seeking guidance. The very devout people explained the error of her ways to the young woman, and urged her to join them in prayer that her husband would return, and that **he** would give **her** another chance. (I repeat, I really am not making this up.)

The lady gladly added her pleas to those of the very devout people, and lo and behold, who should walk in the door ready to forgive and forget? You guessed it.

Talk about your happy endings.

The Dragon looked at me curiously.

"Would you be as devout as that woman?" he asked.

"If I were to stray — of course, I never would," he added hastily, "but **if**, would you pray that I'd return and give you a chance?"

"You bet I would," I replied.

The Dragon looked surprised. "You would?"

"I would. 'Oh, Lord,' I would pray, 'just send him back. Just let him walk through the door. That door over there. Please.' "

The Dragon looked uneasy. "Is that all you'd ask for?"

I smiled virtuously. "What else would I have to ask for if you came in the door? This would give me my chance, just like that lady on television got a chance."

"A chance for you to do what?"

I smiled wickedly. "There's one way to find out."

The Dragon shook his head. "I told you I never would. And anyway, I don't think you're ready to have all that devotion thrust upon you."

Fortunately for him, at that point the smoke detector went off.

With a sigh of relief, the Dragon offered me his arm. "Dinner is ready," he announced. "And it appears that now we'll never know what would happen if you were in the position of that young lady."

I smiled inscrutably. "Heaven only knows," I agreed.



Rep. Jeanette Murray (center) was the recipient last week of the Public Servant Award by Lodge 1850, Sons Of Italy. Presenting the award was (left) Rose Basiliere, Venerable of the Women's Lodge, and Joe Angeramo, President of the Men's Lodge. (Bill Quigley)

MAPC urges state control of park land

(This letter was sent to William P. Clark, Secretary of the Interior by The Executive Director of The Metropolitan Area Planning Council. Ed.)

To the Editor:

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council adds its voice to those of other Massachusetts public entities urging the federal government to donate for public use the entire 767 acres of federal land in Hingham and Cohasset abutting Wompatuck State Park. The MAPC supports the position of the abutting communities opposing the sale of this land for private development.

The 767-acre parcel in question presents a unique opportunity to enhance several existing open-space areas. It is of interest to note that those properties have been maintained for public use by three different entities: the commonwealth (Wompatuck State Park), the town of Hingham (Triphammer Pond Park) and the Trustees of Reservations, a private organization (Whitney Woods Reservation). The federal government is given the opportunity to donate the 767 acres and facilitate the creation of a 5000-acre recreation area.

Letters

The alternative being considered by the General Services Administration, to offer a prime 135-acre parcel for sale, would greatly detract from the quality of the remaining open space. For the federal government to pursue this latter option would be an unfortunate counterpoint to the public-minded commitment shown by the state, local and private entities owning nearby land.

The MAPC is the regional planning agency for the 101 cities and towns in the Boston metropolitan area. Our mandate includes the responsibility to balance regional needs in such areas as housing, open space, transportation and water quality. We recognize the need to create housing opportunities in our region and we work closely with state and municipal officials to increase the availability of housing. However, the unique situation of the federal land in question strongly recommends its continued use as open space rather than as a relatively small number of house lots. We hope you agree.

Alexander Zaleski

Sewer board supports state land

(This letter was written to William P. Clark, Secretary, Department of the Interior, by Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis. Ed.)

Dear Sir:

I write to you of our grave concern for our town's future. First, our town lies in the fringe of the intensely developed Boston Metropolitan Area, an area suffering from a lack of adequate public potable water. Cohasset at a great expense during the '70s voted a new reservoir and water treatment plant to serve its own needs and those of our neighbors well into the future. The 132 acres which the GSA wishes to sell for development lies in the highlands of the watershed of this reservoir. Development of these acres would create an unacceptable threat to that water resource.

Second, we recognize that open space in the intensely developed areas of our country is a priceless treasure for ourselves today and for the enjoyment of future generations. Open land in its natural state, accessible to millions of greater Bostonians means more recreation and peacefulness than 2,000,000 acres of parkland in inaccessible Alaska.

A past generation of local residents proudly relinquished this land during a time of great need. Now that this land has served its usefulness for our national defense, we wish it returned in its entirety, at no cost to the Commonwealth of MA, so it can now best serve our needs — water shed protection and recreation.

We join with our Water Commissioners, members of the Board of Selectmen, Conservation Commission, and Recreation Department in asking that the entire 767 acres be returned to the Commonwealth at no charge to the taxpayers of the State. We can think of no other act which would gain more local respect for your department and the Administration than the return of the entire 767 acres. We count on your sense of fairness and concern.

Candidates' corner . . .

This week we've asked State Senate candidates Anna Doherty and William Golden to answer this: What expectations, if any should South Shore residents have for improvement in transportation within the next five years and what is it likely to be?

Anna Doherty

There will be little or no significant relief for the weary South Shore commuter in the next 5 years. Our present transportation crisis is the result of twenty years of state inaction and poor planning. Commuter rail, an option available to those who live north and west of the Hub was allowed to expire on the South Shore in the early 60's while all public funding and planning went to highways and the MBTA. The shift back has begun with the proposal of Senator Edward Kirby (R-Second Plymouth District) to restore commuter rail service from Plymouth and Middleboro to South Station. The rebuilding of the Neponset River Bridge will once again link the South Shore directly to South Station; bypassing the bottleneck of the Red Line or the Expressway.

Expanded bus service always runs afoul of these two overburdened routes. As the Expressway repairs continue we must press for the retention of at least a reserved right of way for buses in the final plan. High occupancy vehicle lanes may be difficult to enforce but it is the only means open to increase the ride capacity of the Expressway. Continued public support of commuter boats and expansion of service to include Logan Airport with feeder bus or van service is a necessity which must be pursued.

For any significant relief for the commuter by 1995 we need to begin now to restore commuter rail to the South Shore by rebuilding the Neponset River Bridge and setting in motion the restoration of the Green Bush Line.

State Senate candidate Anna Doherty has been greeting voters at public gathering places in local towns. She has introduced herself to voters at the Scituate and Cohasset dumps on Saturday mornings and has been greeting morning commuters at the Hingham, Cohasset, and Marshfield commuter bus stops.

On October 9 Doherty will take part in Candidates Night sponsored by the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce.

On October 10 a debate will be aired on WEEI Radio at 8:30 p.m. in which Doherty participated.

The following coffees are scheduled for the candidate this month.

October 10 at Mrs. Dorothy Page's home on Stockbridge Road in Scituate.

October 16 at the Harvey and Leslie Russ home in Scituate.

October 17 at Mr. and Mrs. Adams home at Bradly Road in North Weymouth.

October 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Skip Fryling in Scituate.

October 22 at the Main Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Hingham.

October 23 at the home of Joyce Daniels, Monument Circle, Hingham.

William Golden

Transportation on the South Shore is a disaster. We need a balanced, multi-modal transportation system which is efficient, reliable, safe, and user-friendly. Our transportation problems are the result of years of neglect and a failure to develop a long-term regional transportation policy which is designed to meet the needs of South Shore residents and not the needs of the City of Boston. To properly address this transportation crisis, our next state senator must lead a united legislative delegation of state and local officials to obtain the state and federal resources necessary for a two-pronged approach to solving this problem.

The first step is to examine each available mode of transportation to upgrade the level of service it currently provides, and to determine what role, if any, each should play in meeting our future needs. The second step is to develop a regional plan to meet our present and long-term needs.

In addressing the necessity for a comprehensive transportation plan a fundamental choice must be made as to whether the MBTA is a competent and appropriate institution to continue to service our bus and subway needs. To date, the MBTA has failed miserably in its efforts to provide safe, clean, reliable and comfortable service to the South Shore. It is both unfair and deceptive to continue to rely on the MBTA if it refuses to adapt its operations to meet the indigenous needs of South Shore towns. The time has come to challenge the MBTA to either assume its statutory responsibility to provide the South Shore with first-class service or to allow us to secede from the MBTA and establish our own regional transportation authority (RTA). Although this would be a measure of last resort, the South Shore must seriously consider whether its own operating authority would better serve our needs.

An RTA would allow South Shore communities to set up their own system through direct receipt of state and federal funds. The South Shore, like Brockton with its BAT system, could run its own buses and contract directly for commuter rail and MBTA subway services.

While developing a long-term policy, there are immediate steps we should take to improve our transportation system. In examining South Shore highways, it is as important to improve traffic safety and efficiency on Rtes 3A, 18, 53, 228, and 139 as it is to demand short-term improvements like a third lane to the So. Weymouth and Norwell exits on Rt. 3. After reconstruction, the SE Expressway should continue to provide express lanes and limited access. The Red Line must improve frequency of operations through better equipment and maintenance. Commuter boat transportation must receive increased state aid to ensure the availability of docking facilities, both on the South Shore and in Boston. Passengers must have all-weather protection prior to boarding, the ability to purchase tickets which facilitate transfer to subway and bus transportation, and adequate parking.

Finally, the ideal mass transportation system must consider alternative modes, such as commuter rail. There is no acceptable explanation as to why the state has failed to realistically evaluate the rehabilitation of the Greenbush, Old Colony, and Cape Cod/Hyann is rail lines as potential key components of tomorrow's South Shore transportation system. For too long, the South Shore has been the poor step-sister of Boston, while the North Shore and western suburbs of Boston enjoyed superior service. It's time for the South Shore to exert sufficient political clout to obtain our fair share of resources to meet local and regional needs. As your next state senator, I believe I have the ability and qualifications to get the job done.

House numbers serve a purpose

(This senario was written by Capt. Mark Trask specifically for Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 7-14. Ed.)

With a start, he sat upright in bed. The liquid green numbers of the cursed clock radio beamed 4:13. The house was enveloped in the cold black darkness of the early hours. The faint buzzing noise became more persistent as the cobwebs of sleep melted away.

Suddenly he could smell it. Faintly but unquestionably the distinct odor of smoke invaded his nostrils. Galvanized into action he pulled his wife from the bed and into the hall. The smoke cut into his throat as he told her over the clamor of the smoke detectors to call the Fire Department. At the stairs he met the kids groping their way down, coughing and spluttering. Quickly they exited to the front yard.

"Cohasset Fire Department, this call is being recorded," answered the dispatcher.

"Our house is on fire!" she blurted.

"Okay ma'am, what is the address?"

"One eighty-four East Main Street!"

"Please hurry! Hurry!" her voice quavered.

"Units are on the way."

When she joined the rest of the family in the yard, smoke could be seen puffing from around the windows, doors, and at the edges of the roof. It curled ominously into the moonlit sky as they huddled coughing together. Already sirens and the roar of powerful engines pierced the night air.

Crackling and popping, the fire chewed the house as the engines approached. Out on the street searchlights probed the darkness beyond the trees. He could see the occasional flicker of red lights as the apparatus passed. With a sinking feeling he realized they were not stopping.

"In here! In here!" he screamed as he started running towards the driveway. The roar of the engines faded. Behind him glass crashed and fire burst out of a window.

As he reached the street his heart was pounding in the quiet. Winking lights were coming back in the distance. The engine slowed at the sight of him jumping up and down and waving his arms.

"Is this one eighty-four?" the captain hollered over the roar of the motor.

"Yes! Yes! Right here!" he pointed at the driveway. An orange glow was now visible . . .

. . . as the engine charged into the long drive.

Could this happen to you?

The purpose of this fictional scenario is to dramatize a situation which may become a reality in the Town of Cohasset. Hundreds of houses and other properties in our Town are without identifying street numbers. The Town has been and is expanding at a rapid rate. Cohasset is no longer the little village where everyone knows everyone else and where they live.

What can you do to help solve this problem and prevent an occurrence like the above? Does your house have a number posted? Is it readily visible or has it been painted over, fallen down, or been covered by advancing shrubbery? Do you share a driveway with another house or houses? Are all the numbers posted? Is your house secluded or set back out of sight from the street? If so is the number posted visibly at the street at your driveway?

In observance of Fire Prevention Week The Cohasset Fire Department wishes to make you aware of this situation. It is requested that all property and home-owners practice prevention of the above scenario by numbering their houses. The benefits will be yours.

At your service,
Captain Mark H. Trask
Fire Prevention Officer, on behalf of all members of the Department



This is probably the world's most effective auto alarm system-shown at The Cushing Plaza. (Greg Derr photo)

School news

School calendar

THURSDAY, OCT. 11
Early Release Day
Boys' Jr. High soccer at Martinson/Marshfield, 3:15 p.m.
PSO Board Meeting, H.S., 8 p.m.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12
Girls' soccer against Duxbury, 3:15 p.m.
Girls' Jr. High soccer at Sacred Heart, 3:15 p.m.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
Boys' soccer against Scituate, 10 a.m.
Football against Holbrook, 1:30 p.m.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 15
Girls' soccer at Hanover, 3:15 p.m.
Boys' soccer at Rockland, 3:15 p.m.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16
Field hockey against Abington, 3:15 p.m.
Girls' soccer against Norwell, 3:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17
Boys' soccer against Middleboro, 3:15 p.m.
Cross Country at Middleboro, 3:15 p.m.
Boys' Jr. High soccer against Thayer, 3:15 p.m.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18
Field hockey at Bridgewater, 3:15 p.m.
Girls' Jr. and Sr. High soccer at Rockland, 3:15 p.m.
Boys' Jr. High soccer at Derby, 3 p.m.
PSO general membership meeting, 7 p.m., H.S. Study Hall.

COHASSET LITTLE LEAGUE REGISTRATION: Cohasset Little League Registration for the 1985 season will take place on Saturday, Oct. 6, noon to 2 p.m., at the Harold F. Barnes Little League Field concession stand. Any player still holding a uniform, please return uniform as soon as possible. If you have any questions, call 383-6357.

RECREATION MESSAGE: Registrations are being accepted for Girls' and Boy's Grades 4-6 Basketball Clinic to be held at the Deer Hill School gym on Friday afternoons, beginning Friday, Oct. 26. Also, Skating Lessons registrations will be accepted by calling the Recreation Department, 383-6791. "Paco the Clown" will be presented by the Recreation Department, at the Town Hall auditorium Friday, Oct. 26, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Cost is $1.50 per person.

We are in need of Host Families for 1984-1985 for the following students: Grade One, one girl; Grade Two, three boys. Please remember your student need not be in the same grade. Please contact Sue Terry at 383-0789 or Jo-Ann Rossi at 383-6818.

GIRLS' JR./HIGH SOCCER SCHEDULE
Sept. 21 at Whitman-Hanson, 3:15; Sept. 25 Whitman-Hanson, 3:15; Oct. 4, at Fessenden, 3; Oct. 10, Thayer, 2:45; Oct. 12 at Sacred Heart, 3:15; Oct. 15 at St. Sebastion's, 3; Oct. 18, Rockland, 3:15; Oct. 23, at Rockland, 3:15; Oct. 25, Sandwich, 3:15; Oct. 29, at Sandwich, 3:15; Oct. 31, at Whitman-Hanson, 3:15.

BOYS' JR./HIGH SOCCER SCHEDULE
Sept. 24, at South Jr., Hingham, 3; Sept. 25, at Rockland, 3:15; Oct. 2, Rockland, 3:15; Oct. 4, at Fessenden, 3; Oct. 9, Rockland, 3:15; Oct. 11, at Martinson/Marshfield, 3:15; Oct. 12, at Sacred Heart, 3:15; Oct. 15, at St. Sebastion's, 3; Oct. 17, Thayer, 3:15; Oct. 18, at Derby, 3; Oct. 22, Martinson/Marshfield, 3; Oct. 25, at Hanover, 3; Oct. 29, at Derby, 3; Nov. 7, at Milton, 3.

Cohasset PSO

Fall General Membership Meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. at the New Study Hall, Cohasset High School.

School menu



MONDAY, OCT. 15
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Cereal or waffles, milk
Lunch:
Salisbury steak w/onion gravy
Mashed potato
Peas and carrots
Roll and butter
Fruit, milk
OR
Hot dog in roll

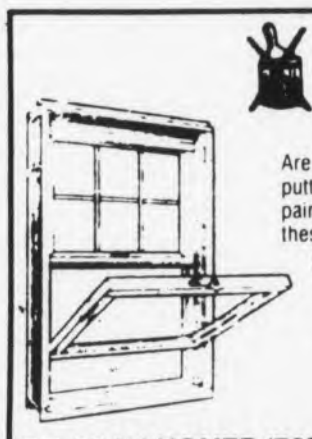
TUESDAY, OCT. 16
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Bagel or cinnamon roll
Milk
Lunch:
Turkey w/gravy
Scalloped potatoes
Zucchini and tomato
Oatmeal cookie, milk
OR
Cold cut sub

WED., OCT. 17
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Scrambled egg and toast
Milk
Lunch:
Hot dog in school baked roll
Assorted relishes
French fries
Mixed fruit, milk
OR
Ham and cheese sandwich

THURSDAY, OCT. 18
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Bagels or coffee cake
Milk
Lunch:
American chop suey
Mixed vegetables
French bread and butter
Fruit cobbler, milk
OR
Sausage sub

FRIDAY, OCT. 19
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Cinnamon roll or toast
Milk
Lunch:
Vegetable soup
Grilled cheese sandwich
Fruit, milk
OR
Tuna salad roll





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with vinyl replacement windows

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Resumes
Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
837-2323

McNamara and Sparrell Funeral Homes
383-0200

Listening to God... Is That Really Possible?

Hear the answer at a free public lecture by Betty Ann Ridley, C.S.B. of Oklahoma City, member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

Saturday Evening, October 20, at 7:30
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Old Main Street
Marshfield Hills
Child Care Parking



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with Home Consultant Service



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Louverdrape Vertical Blinds
Louverdrape has the most extensive variety of colors & textures of any vertical blind, over 400 choices.

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Custom Draperies and Bedspreads featuring Roc-lon® insulated linings... Save on high energy bills. Roc-lon drapery linings keep out the heat in the summer, and the cold out in the winter.



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1" DECORATIVE BLINDS by Flexalum
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Quincy, MA
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Phone: 773-1888

North River Plaza
Pembroke
Junction 139 & 3
(Exit 12 off Rt. 3)
Pembroke, MA
Store hours:
9:30-9 Mon.-Sat.
Phone: 826-3101

Both Stores Open Sundays 12-5



Window Shades for insulation
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Light filtering washable vinyl
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37¼" Reg. $4.99
2 for $8.00

"Solar Ban II"
Room darkening, heavy gauge washable vinyl with linen look finish.
WHITE • ECRU
37¼" Reg. $7.99
2 for $12.00
46¼" Reg. $12.99
2 for $20.00

Community Center offers varied fall schedule

Come to the Cohasset Community Center during October and November for a variety of courses teaching skills that children and adults will enjoy. Craft, academic and self-improvement workshops are open to all. Pre-registration is required. Call 383-0088 for further information and registration, during the week from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There are a few openings in a very valuable course for any child. Deborah Zildjian leads a class in Creative Writing on Wednesday afternoons. The class is small, and the stress is on creative expression. This is a unique opportunity for students to explore their imaginations and to open up and share ideas. The course provides an outlet for enthusiasm and awareness of each child's individual abilities.

Quit Smoking Clinic, with Mark Friedman, M.D., is a six-week clinic to provide help and support in stopping the nicotine habit, while minimizing the unpleasant effects of withdrawal.

Bread Making, with Lot Bates (famous for his delicious bread), will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 17. Learn the techniques of bread and pocket bread — take home your own loaf.

Pinatas, with Marilyn Adams, is a course for children eight and up. Each child will create a wonderful, original pinata, using crepe paper collage, papier-mache and painting. This three-week workshop meets Mondays, 3 to 4 p.m., beginning Oct. 22.

Victorian Christmas Ornaments, offered by Claudia Story, will be held for one morning, Friday, Nov. 9, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Claudia will teach you how to make Lace Fans and Organdy Roses; bring home some unique handmade ornaments.

Knitting for Children, taught by Carmen Schramm, will meet in three sessions, Nov. 5, 12 and 19, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.



LIGHT UP HER LIFE

Give Her an "I LOVE YOU LIGHTHOUSE" Pendant

An Exquisite Gift of Rare Beauty that personifies the worldwide symbol of *Constancy, Integrity, and Reliability* — the Lighthouse.



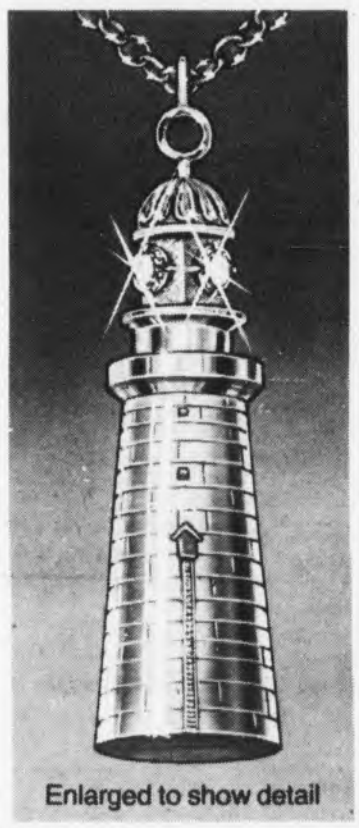
Minot's Light — near Boston

People everywhere love lighthouses. For many centuries, lighthouse beacons throughout the world have been helping seafarers to find their way, and as a result, the lighthouse has become — by reputation — the symbol for *Constancy, Integrity, and Reliability.*

You can now obtain an exquisite new piece of fine jewelry — for gift-giving — which is an exact scale "miniature" of one of the most famous and enchanting lighthouses in America.

Of the more than 400 active lighthouses that line the shores of America's ocean-fronts and its great lakes, one stands out above all the rest, because of the profound meaning it has for "lovers." It's the famous "I LOVE YOU LIGHTHOUSE" — firmly anchored to the treacherous rocks at Minot's Ledge, near the entrance to Boston Harbor.

Every night, its beacon flashes —
"One —
One, Two, Three, Four —
One, Two, Three" —
spelling out the message of
"I — LOVE — YOU"
(One Four Three)



Enlarged to show detail

Ever since 1894, when it first began flashing its nighttime code, the folks who live on nearby shores have fondly referred to it as the "I LOVE YOU LIGHTHOUSE." Numerous thousands of young lovers have pledged their lifelong vows to each other while watching it flash its message of love. And, many thousands of marriage proposals have been accepted under the magical spell of its beams. This beautiful new "I LOVE YOU LIGHTHOUSE" Pendant made of bright solid gold, is embedded with four sparkling diamonds to represent these magical beams.

When you give your favorite lady her "I LOVE YOU LIGHTHOUSE" Pendant, she will be delighted and entranced. You will be reminding her that she is the beacon in your life and when she wears her Lighthouse Pendant, she will be reminded of the *Constancy* of your love, plus the *Integrity* and *Reliability* of your feelings for her — for many years to come.

Each "I LOVE YOU LIGHTHOUSE" Pendant is being individually handcrafted by the artisans at the J. T. Inman Goldsmith Workshops, a small "specialty" jewelry model shop that has been making fine, handmade jewelry ever since 1882. Their client list includes Cartiers, Nieman Marcus, Shreves, Tiffanys, plus many other top jewelry houses throughout America. They are making a special *Limited Edition* version of the "I LOVE YOU LIGHTHOUSE" Pendant in solid 18 Karat Gold with its beacon represented by four, brilliant, round cut Diamonds — totalling over one-quarter Karat — mounted in the tower section of the Pendant. They are also handcrafting two lower-priced Registered Edition versions — one in 14 Karat Gold and another in Gold Vermeil — as shown in the coupon below. In fact, you can obtain one of these extraordinary Pendants — made of Gold Vermeil — using Cubic Zirconia stones (simulated diamonds) for as little as $95.

In addition to the Limited Edition and Registered Edition collector value and the personalized expression of love which this lovely pendant conveys, it is an extremely outstanding jewelry value. If you visit any jewelry store and examine the variety of mass-produced pendants using similar materials, you will find that many cost more — and most cost *much more.* However, none will have this pendant's unusual combination of handcraftsmanship, rare beauty, unique design, and above all, its profound romantic significance — with its special message of "I Love You."

Every Lighthouse Pendant comes in an attractive, velveteen-lined jewelry gift box, which includes a small pamphlet that tells the charming and romantic story of the "I LOVE YOU LIGHTHOUSE."

It is fully guaranteed (see below) and for your insurance protection, a Certificate of Authenticity will be sent to you about thirty days after your Pendant has been delivered.

To subscribe to this offer, just call us – at 800-835-2246 – toll free, or mail the coupon below. If you wish, you may charge your purchase by using one of your major credit cards.

The "I LOVE YOU LIGHTHOUSE" Pendant is available *only* through the Limited Editions Collectors Society — and is not available in stores. It's truly a captivating piece of jewelry and a gift that is sure to be treasured always, because it says —

"One — — — — — — "I
One, Two, Three, Four — LOVE
One, Two, Three." — — YOU"

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

Each "I LOVE YOU LIGHTHOUSE" Pendant is fully and unconditionally guaranteed. If you are not completely satisfied with yours when it arrives — or after you have examined it for thirty day — just send it back for a replacement or a full refund. We will also reimburse you for the cost of postage and insurance to return it — no questions asked.

To: Limited Editions Collectors Society
FINE JEWELRY DIVISION
Heritage Building
273 Hanover St.
South Hanover, Mass. 02339

Please forward to me an —
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☐ Gold Vermeil (With Cubic Zirconia Stones) $95
☐ 14 Karat Gold (With four 6 pt. diamonds) $675

LIMITED EDITION" (Limit 2500)
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Please add $3 for handling, mailing and insurance for each pendant ordered.
Signature _____
Name (Please Print) _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Cohasset fall sports scene

By Lisa Shumaker

The girls started off their week Thursday with a loss to Duxbury, 4 to 0. Cohasset played very well in the first half and was only losing 1 to 0 at half time. However, in the second half, Duxbury heated up and overpowered Cohasset.

Friday, in a makeup game against Norwell, Cohasset bounced back and beat a weak Norwell team 4 to 0. Cohasset's offense led by Maureen Farreen who had three goals, played very well. Kara MacDonald picked up her first goal of the season as well. Halfbacks, Lee Sullivan and Maria Cahill were both outstanding for Cohasset.

Varsity Boys' Football

Saturday, Cohasset lost in a disappointing game to Abington 18 to 14. Abington scored two touchdowns in the first quarter to take the lead 12 to 0. However, Cohasset proudly came back and scored twice before the first half was over to take the lead 14 to 12. Floyd Hardwick scored on a 50 yard run. Bobby Durkin scored on a four yard run as well as kicking two extra points. Unfortunately, Abington came back in the second half and scored. Cohasset, on the other hand, was not able to take advantage of scoring opportunities and was not able to score.

For Cohasset, Danny Curran had the best game of his career, and Bobby Durkin had a great game offensively. Jeff Brown, Jeff Soltesz, Jay Contis, and Floyd Hardwick all played well. Defensively, Jackie Cooper and John Hall played excellently. Mark LaHive played well both ways.

Next week Cohasset will play Holbrook for their homecoming game. Phil Pisano, the team's coach, hopes Cohasset will let out their frustrations and beat Holbrook.

Boys' Varsity Soccer

The boys had a tough week losing to Duxbury, Wednesday and Hanover, Friday. Against Duxbury, Cohasset lost 2 to 0. Overall, Cohasset played very well, but the ball would just not go into the net for Cohasset.

Billy McKenna had a very good game in net. Bobby Shultz and David MacDonald also played outstandingly. Greg Igo played excellently on defense.

Friday, Hanover beat Cohasset 1 to 0. Cohasset played and outshot Hanover, but missed good chances to score. Both John Reidy and Greg Igo had strong games for Cohasset.

Tuesday the boys will play in Whitman/Hanson. This will be a tough game for Cohasset. Saturday at 10 a.m., Cohasset will try to beat Scituate.

Varsity Girls' Soccer

The girls started off the week crushing Holbrook 7 to 1. Carla Lucas, Janet Bagley, Amy Duncombe, Kerri Kirkendall, Karin Anglin, and Tessica Hamilton all scored for Cohasset. Sarah Seavey, Kerri Kirkendall and Melissa Shea all picked up assists during this game. Joanie Chisolm played excellent on defense.

Thursday, in Abington, Cohasset tied 1 to 1. Abington is ranked fourth in the state. Janet Bagley, assisted by Sarah Seavey, scored Cohasset's only goal. Goalie, Tracy Fitzpatrick, played very well for Cohasset. Coach, Kennan Startzell, was very pleased with this game but a little disappointed that it ended with a tie.

Monday, Cohasset overpowered Scituate 2 to 0. Janet Bagley scored both goals, assisted by Amy Duncombe and Sarah Seavey. Leading scorer for

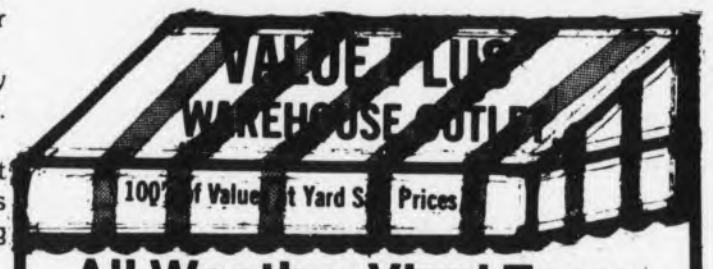
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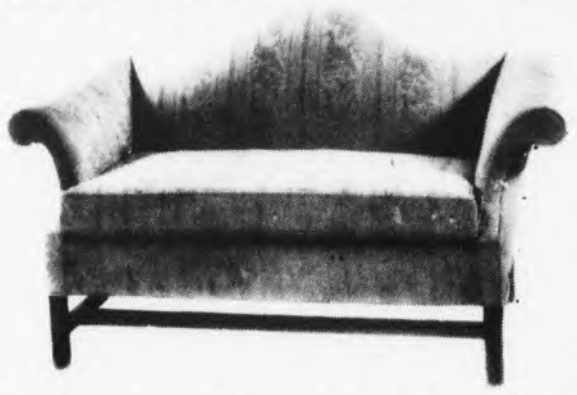
3 Drawer Tool Chest with Storage Cabinet
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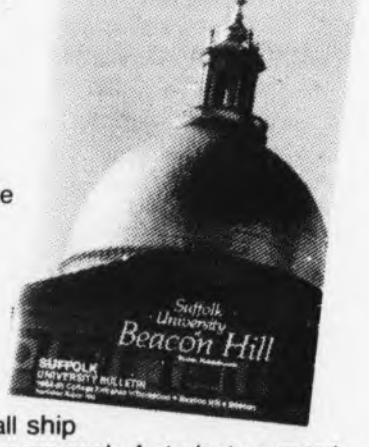
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Suffolk University
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Cohasset fall sports scene

Cohasset, Janet Bagley has improved tremendously. Kerri O'Brien and Janet DiGorolamo both had good games as well. Startzell is very pleased with his team and feels his team is very easy to coach.

Wednesday, Cohasset plays East Brigewater. Friday, at 3:15 p.m. Cohasset will take on Duxbury. This game will be played in Cohasset. Everyone is encouraged to come and cheer Cohasset on.

Hugo's sweeps Strawberry Parfait

Sunday, Sept. 30, the 1984 South Shore Civic Men's Softball League Season came to a close with a four game sweep of Strawberry Parfait by Hugo's to clinch the championship trophy.

The final game of this best out of seven games series between the two league finalists, both Cohasset teams, resulted in a 9-4 win by Hugo's.

They led 3-0 after four innings, stretching their lead to 9-2 after six innings, thus capturing the league title.

Under the leadership of head coach Bob Malnoti and assistant coach Jimmy Burns, a strong defense and consistent good pitching by Ned and Tom Nista were key components of Hugo's four consecutive victories over the Strawberry Parfait.

Hugo's beat Building 19-the Hingham Police in a tough, five game series to advance to the finals.

Hugo's wishes to extend its sincere thanks to all the fans who gave their support throughout the season.

A banquet will be held in honor the 1984 league champions Hugo's and all other league participants Oct. 12 at the Weymouth Sons of Italy.

Zoning board grants condo renovations

(continued from page 4)

Some residents expressed concern that the former camp would no longer be used for retarded persons.

According to the zoning board, Thomas Coyne of North Main Street objected to the special permit because he believes that even further development will be proposed in the future, including the parcels lying to the north.

The board determined there would be no significant traffic problems caused by the development, nor would the conversion affect the water facilities. Board members agreed the return of the property to the tax rolls would have a positive economic effect and upgrading of the structure would improve the neighborhood.

The board granted the special permit with the following conditions: that the lot specified as Lot 4 remain undivided and dedicated to common land; that the Building Inspector review the plans to determine zoning compliance and whether a variance is necessary; that parking should include the required two spaces per unit and four extra spaces for guests' and the driveway and parking area conform to the requirements of the fire department.

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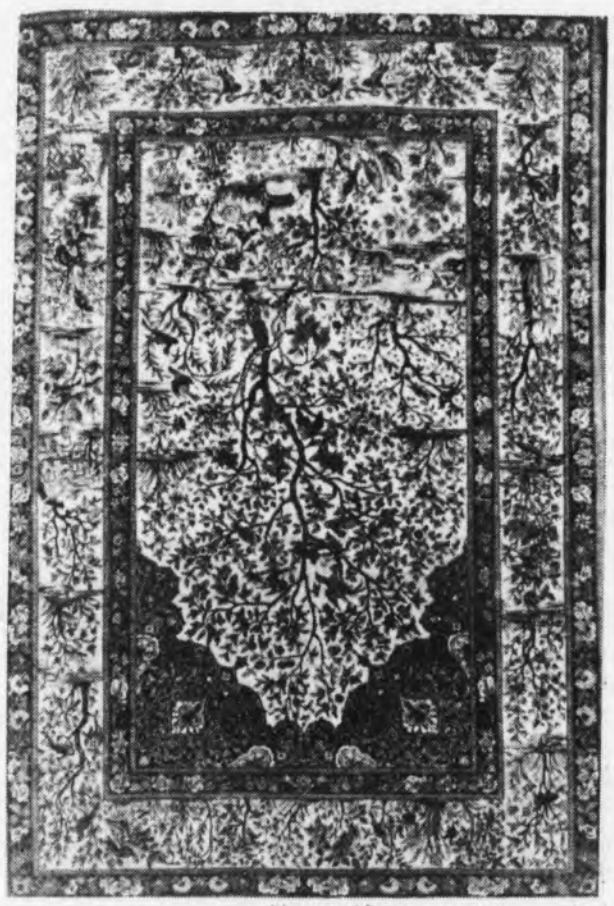


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Route 3, Exit 32 North Chelmsford & Westford, around rotary to Westford Road toward Westford
Friday October 12th through Sunday October 14th
Hours: Friday 11:00 - 10:00, Saturday 10:00 - 7:00, Sunday 12:00 - 6:00
Terms: Cash or Check payable to The Armenian Church, Phone (617) 256-7234

25% of the proceeds will be retained by the Church.

Showcase Homes



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Situated in one of Norwell's most prestigious executive areas, this professionally decorated 9 room, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial, shows like a page from "House Beautiful." A heated gunite pool, delightful florida room, first floor laundry and lovely family room with cathedral ceilings make this the perfect residence for gracious living and entertaining.
Offered at $239,900.



MARSHFIELD HILLS
Stunning, custom built, one of a kind contemporary located in cul-de-sac setting with distant views of marsh, river and ocean. Among the many exciting amenities are a gourmet kitchen, private and spacious first floor master bedroom suite and green house. The entertainment-size living room is accented by vaulted oak ceilings and a massive fieldstone fireplace with raised hearth. Circular oak stairs lead to the second floor bridge connecting the upper bedrooms and their private balconies.
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LWV sponsors first candidates' debate

By Lois Martin

In the U.S. Congressional race, Republican Lewis Crampton of Plymouth spoke his piece for wanting the seat held by U.S. Congressman Gerry Studds for 12 years. Studds was in Washington, D.C. working toward the fresh deadline for the budget. In his stead was Eileen O'Brien who read a letter from the representative.

Democrat William Golden and Republican Anna Doherty were on hand to campaign for the state senate seat being surrendered by State Sen. Allan McKinnon. It was at this juncture when cookie-cutter campaigning began to give way as Doherty drew light but clear contrasts in her background and that of Golden..."I will never out charisma Bill," she said.

Robert Schmitt, president of the Chamber, gave each candidate seven minutes in which to present his or her position.

STUDDS vs. CRAMPTON

Eileen O'Brien read Studds' letter to the group.

"I have a 12-year record of achievement of which I am very proud," he wrote.

Studds pointed to legislative action that has evolved since his tenure in office, citing his 'achievements' particularly in marine/coastal protective laws. "No issues are more local than those that affect us all....a freeze on nuclear arms, a ban on production and use of weapons in space," he wrote. Referring to the combination of himself and a seasoned staff, Studds said 'Our record is a strong one." The congressman referred to the 700 open meetings he and staff members have conducted since he went to Washington, and he urged people to attend what is billed as being the significant debate of the season Oct. 18 in Hingham, sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Lewis Crampton, now of Plymouth, like Studds has a residency of record in Cohasset but is 'from' Duxbury.

Under former Gov. Francis Sargent, Crampton said he worked on anti-proverty matters, including housing, "the key issues of the late 60s....I built 3500 units for family and elderly housing and still cut that budget by three percent," he said, "I was on the television show 'The Advocates,' which won an Emmy. And I can be an effective advocate for your concerns in debate."

Like State Senate Candidate Golden, Crampton has background in the federal Environmental Protection Agency. Of the clean air/water, acid rain worries, Crampton said, "I have taken an activist approach to the key issues of the South Shore."

DOHERTY & GOLDEN

William Golden, a South Shore native now of South Weymouth, told the approximately 125 people he has had experience at every level of public service...federal, state, county and local.

"I drafted the EPA. I was selected by Ralph Nader to do an analysis of the U.S. Congress on the roads subcommittee.

Golden's background, that prefaced his profession as an attorney, includes work in the District Attorney's office, solicitorship for Quincy, as well as a private practice with his own firm for eight years.

"There is a new realism," said Golden. We have limited resources. The growing problems are not longer town oriented on the South Shore. They are regional. We need regional cooperation, we need a strong advocate for the South Shore."

Anna Doherty, also an attorney, told listeners she and Golden (whose votes have not been tested she noted) were job applicants with resumes.

"I was asked by a newspaper publisher (David Cutler of **Mariner Newpapers**) how I expected to beat Bill Golden with the money he had to spend and with the backing of Dukaksis. You know, if people are 'with your,' it's a grass roots. If they're against you, it's a 'political machine.' I can't outcharisma Bill. I plan to get out to more than 80,0000 voters in the district."

Doherty lightly drew comparison with her UMass/Suffolk background with that of Golden's Yale/Harvard training. She said while he was in Washington working on the bureaucracy, she was working with Hastings Keith to unscramble that red tape for the needs of the constituency. She was attorney for the state Department of Mental Health and said that resulted in $30 million being returned to the Commonwealth.

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Children eagerly explore Spain

(continued from page 5)

The children are as eager to explore this new language challenge, as Riley is to guide them. One seventh grade youngster explained he takes the introductory course at school. "I thought it would be good to learn Spanish because it is one of the biggest languages in the world. I take it in school and i really like it," he says.

Another young girl notes that she was born in a country where Spanish was the primary language. Since she moved two years ago at the age of six, her parents thought it would be best if she not forget her native language. "I love it here," she quickly added," but it's nice to know two languages. My Mom wanted me to take the course, but I was the one who decided to take it."

It's difficult for Riley to separate the older students from the very young children. He will begin the older kids on written skills, while concentrating on frequently-used-verbal expressions for the younger ones. But everyone seems to enjoy the class.

There are no fears of incorrect or over-accentuated pronounciations in this classroom on the second floor of the community center. Children do not giggle at faltering words from a struggling novice. They are too busy learning and enjoying the process.

"Que hora es?" the teacher inquires. "Que hora es?" his ten students repeat in unison.

"Es la una," he replies quickly, demonstrating on a clock chart that it is indeed one o'clock. The children reply in echo, "Es la una." They begin to write the phrase on a sheet of paper showing the matching times.

Directions, expressions and advice is given to the youngsters in Spanish. And whether or not they understand completely, the students do as requested.

"Silencio. Repita. Listos? Si senor? Estudia. Como se dice?" the teacher replies at various intervals. The students barely look from their papers, but nod in agreement, or answer - always in Espanol.

At one point in his class, Riley was chattering in Spanish. A young girl, not lifting her head from her concentrated study, raised her hand and politely admonished the professor. "You're going to too fast again!"

"The children have no inhibitions. And that's great. If they make a mistake, they don't mind. They're enjoying it too much to notice," Riley says.

As a native of Northern Maine, he spoke English as well as French. In high school he also learned Russian and Latin. Riley's favorite languages are French and Spanish, although he did take a course in Japanese last year, and recommends Latin for a better comprehension of English grammatical structure.

"I suppose if a student had the choice of studying only one foreign language, I would choose Spanish. There are many Spanish-speaking people in the United States, many of them in the Boston area," Riley states.

But if there was one overwhelming reason to guide children into learning a second language, it would be, he says, to understand that country's culture and heritage.

"There are two students in this class who are of Spanish origin," he explains. "If everyone had a better understanding of all the different cultures, this would be a better world."

New Mr. Build franchise



Harbor Mechanical Contractors Inc. has been selected to be part of a fast growing nationwide total home property service system — Mr. Build International. The selection was announced today by William Higgins, president of the Cohasset-based firm.

"Mr. Build is very pleased to have Harbor Mechanical Contractors, Inc. join our Team", said Thomas Tyska, Regional Director. We spoke to many plumbing and heating service companies before we made a decision. Harbor Mechanical Contractors, Inc. meets all our requirements, Tyska noted. They are well established firm with a proven track record. They provide a quality service you can count on.

Known as Mr. Build Harbor Mechanincal Contractors, Inc., the company is located at 211 North Main St., Cohasset. It was founded in 1978 by William Higgins. The new Mr. Build franchise provides plumbing and heating services in the South Shore territory, Higgins said.

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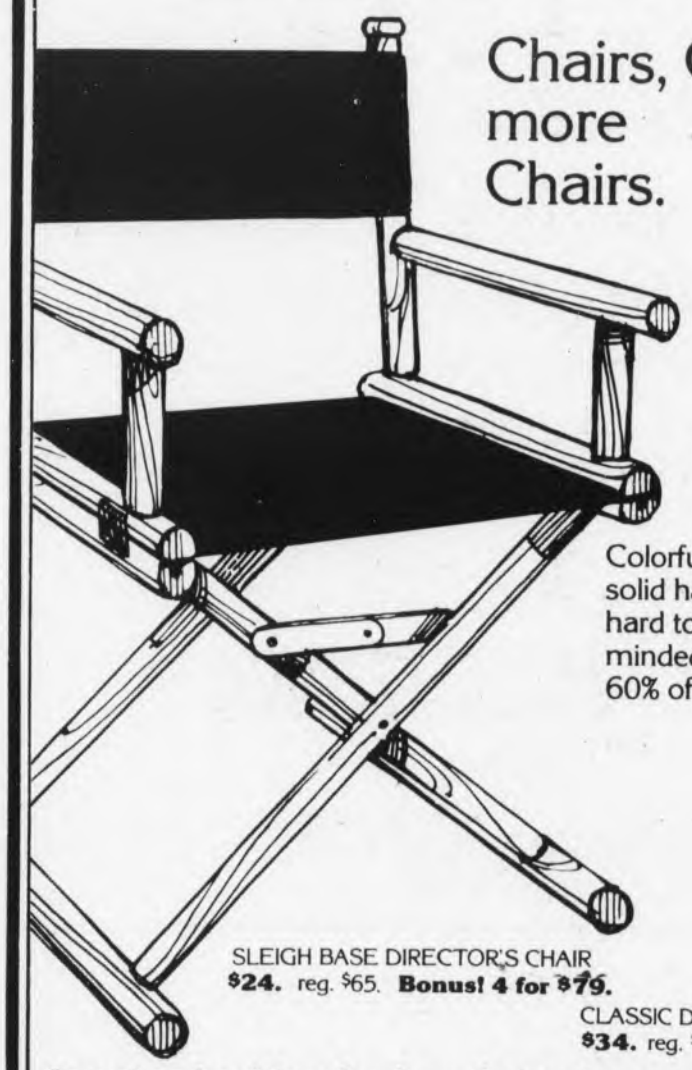
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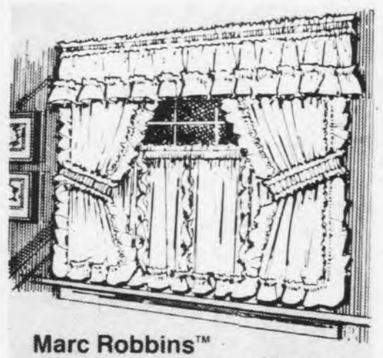
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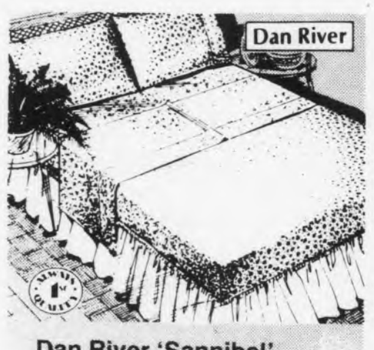
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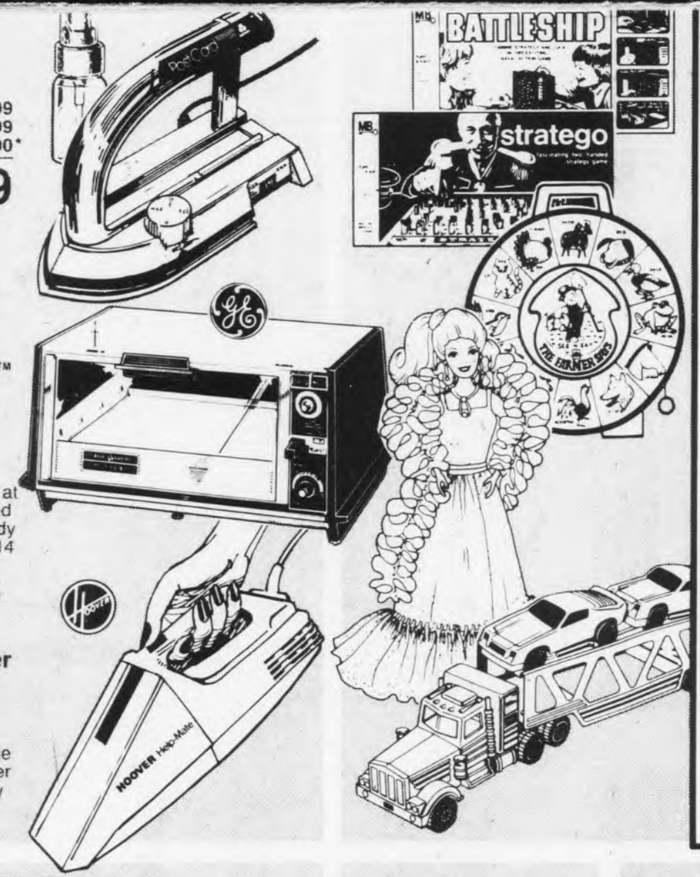
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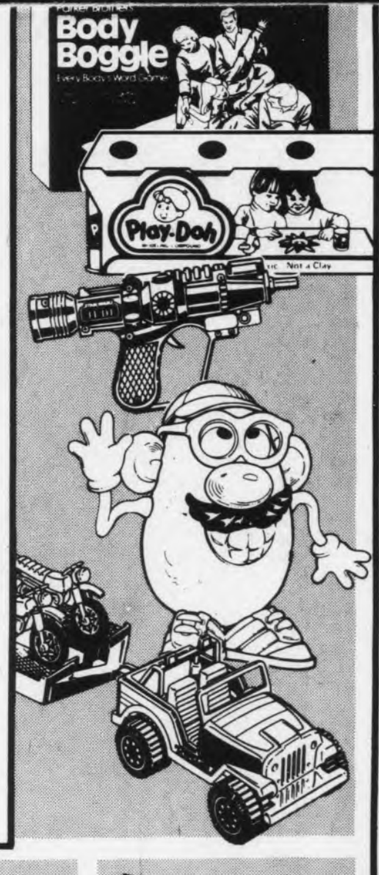
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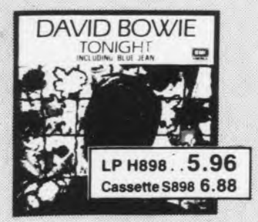
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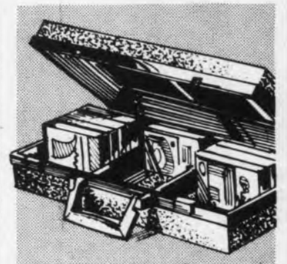
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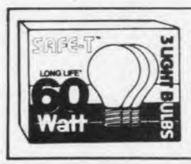


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First Parish

CARIBBEAN CRUISE FOR TWO! To kic off the Meeting House Restoration Fund, tickets for 10-day six-port SITMAR deluxe cruise will be ra ied off November 3. Only 1,000 tickets will be sold (pproximate cruise value of $4,400) good any time r 1985. Terrific cruise, great odds, worthy cause — al nis and tax deductible, too!

For tickets, leave your name and phone number with Gladys at the church office (383-1100) or contact a member of the Celebrations Committee: Woody Chittick (9220), Stu Weier (1590), Tim Marsac (9845), Dick Mantz (9367), Mary Lou Studds, (6956), Linda Gaston (6627), Bev Williams (0225), Millie Mitman (9766), or Jane McGuinness (545-6394).

Further details about our November 3 Roast Beef Dinner, additional prizes and the cruise will be in next week's bulletin.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT POTLUCKS: The first Wednesday Night Potluck was successful in a number of ways. Out of informal discussion two new members of the choir were recruited. The really important outcome of the evening, however, was good fellowship enjoyed by 16 people who shared a remarkably well-balanced meal topped by Boston creme pie.

SOUTH SHORE CLUSTER DINNERS: Thanks to Marianne White and Cam Long and crew we hosted a delicious roast beef dinner here in September. The next cluster dinner will be at Old Ship Church in Hingham on Thursday, Nov. 9, with Old Ship providing the dinner and First Parish providing the program. Look for details in future bulletin.

LAST CHANCE: Sign-up now for Circle Dinners by calling Shelley Weier, 383-1590 or the church office, 383-1100.

UNUSED COOKING PANS ANYONE? If you have any pots and pans you no longer need, how about donating them to the church kitchen? We are desperate!

ADULT PROGRAMS: Suggestions appreciated for upcoming year's new adults program agenda. Let us know what topics/ideas you would like to discuss or learn about. Please call Gail Petersen Bell, home number 383-9837, work number 749-8833.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION NEWS: October is going to be an exciting month. Following our brief vacation this Sunday, we will proceed with all of our new church school programs. UNICEF Sunday will take place on Oct. 28 and the Halloween Party on Oct. 31. The Youth Group will be putting on a pancake breakfast as well on Oct. 28. Keep your calendars free as there is a festive month ahead.

GRADES 7 AND 8: Your next meeting will be on Oct. 14 when you will attend the service in Duxbury. You will be notified of the time.

YOUTH GROUP: We are planning a fundraising pancake breakfast. Your participation is essential in the next few weeks. Please plan to be at our next meeting Oct. 14 at 7 p.m.

SENIOR CHOIR: Bring a sandwich to church next Sunday. We plan an impromptu luncheon and getting-ahead rehearsal on our Great Performances music in Trueblood Hall after the service (after coffee hour, that is!).

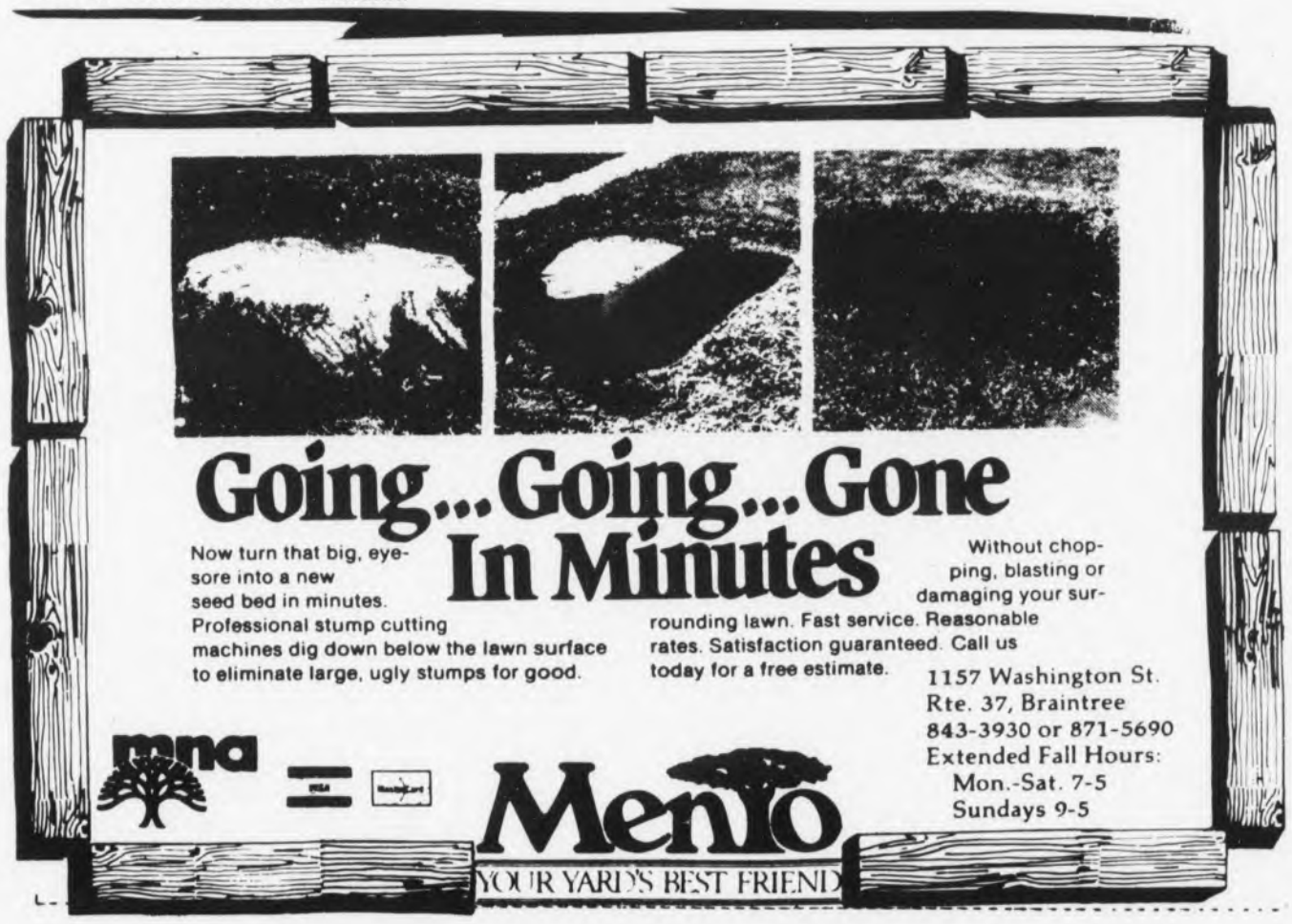
Second Congregational Church

ELEVATOR COMMITTEE (Including anyone who wants to help in the final phase of fundraising for the Elevator Project) will meet Oct. 14 at 11:15 a.m.

ELEVATOR CONTRIBUTIONS: It is apparent that a number of those who intend to contribute to the Elevator Project have not yet offered a pledge or gift. If you are among them, please try to contribute by Oct. 14; on that date the committee will be assigned members to contact by phone or in person. Thank you.

PHOTO BOOK: If you were photographed on Aug. 22, you will receive proofs in the mail this week. Please select one for the Photo Directory, order any copies you want to buy for your own use, and return the proofs within five days. Your promptness will not only assure that any pictures you buy will be ready for Christmas, but also help our Photo Directory to be completed. If you were photographed by John W. Campbell on a subsequent Sunday, please contact him at 383-0021.

(turn to page 24)









Mask-Making course



Sculptor and potter Syma Komarin of Hingham will be conducting a mask-making workshop at the South Shore Art Center, Cohasset, for teens and adults Thursday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Here's the ideal opportunity to make a Halloween mask that really fits. Syma demonstrates on model Paul Coletti, also of Hingham, the technique that uses the same material that casts are made out of to create a life-mask, which can then be painted or otherwise decorated. The charge for the course is $10 plus $3 per mask for materials. For more information or to register for the course, call the Art Center at 383-9548.

'Evening of Adventurous and Mainstream Jazz'

"An Evening of Adventurous and Mainstream Jazz" is the title of the first concert in the series, Four Fridays at Eight, presented by the Friends of the South Shore Conservatory.

It will be held in Cox Hall at the school, off 19 Fort Hill St. in Hingham Friday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m.

This will be the second year of this series, featuring faculty members, which drew standing room only crowds last season. The Oct. 19 program will present a quintet made up of members of the Jazz Department at the Conservatory, all professional musicians: Jeff Harrington (sax), Paul Shumsky (guitar), Ed Sorrentino (percussion), Bevan Manson and guest, Jim Guttman (bass).

The quintet will play a selection of standards plus some original pieces by pianist/composer, Bevan Mason, a new addition to the SSCM faculty. Manson holds a Master's degree from the Eastman School of Music. He is a teacher at Berklee College, a composer, recording artist and has extensive performing experience.

A special part of the program will be an arrangement by Manson of a Gershwin medley. It will be performed by a faculty sextet including: Julie Darling (flute), David Cross (clarinet), David Bannard (trumpet), Doug Wauchope (trombone), Betty Reed (piano), and Ed Sorrentino (percussion).

Following the program, members of the Friends Committee will host a reception at which guests may meet the artists and enjoy refreshments. There is not charge for this series which the Friends present as a service to the community.

However, a donation to the Conservatory Scholarship Fund will be welcomed. The Conservatory is a non profit community school of the arts which is funded in part by the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities.

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*This represents the annual interest income based upon the semiannual distribution plan, after annual expenses, divided by the public offering price. The yield will vary with changes in either amount. Public offering per unit including sales charges on **October 8, 1984; $985.68.**

This advertisement shall not constitute an offer to sell or the solicitation of any offer to buy any units of the Trust. Offering is made only by the prospectus, and only in those states where units of the Trust may be offered legally.

**Taxable equivalent yield of our Trust for individuals in 49% bracket, filing joint return, based on Massachusetts personal income tax rates effective for 1982 and on federal income tax rates effective for 1982, as amended by Pres. Reagan's Economic Recovery Act of 1981.

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from the kitchen

by Joan Pinkham

Planning something outdoorsy for a fall weekend is chancy here in New England, to put it mildly. We know the odds favor a blustery northeast wind, forcing us indoors by the fire and yet, the chance of perhaps just one more sunny, mild autumn day is so irresistible that we dare to tempt fate and so many daring souls set in motion plans for a tailgate party. This ritual autumnal outdoor party preceding a football game calls for hot, hearty foods prepared at home for a picnic without ants. As for transporting the food from kitchen to the game, cover the food when heated with foil and newspaper and pack in a Thermos chest. The bulk of your eating utensils can be forks and spoons of white plastic and plastic "airplane glasses." From Southern Pines, S.C. we have Connie Burkhardt's recipe for a traditional southern dish called

BRUNSWICK STEW

1 stewing chicken (3 to 4 lbs.)
1/4 lb. salt pork or bacon
1 red pepper pod
1/2 tsp. pepper, 1 tsp. salt
1 c. chopped onions
2 c. each green butter beans, corn, diced tomatoes
1/2 c. diced green pepper

Cut chicken as for frying. Dice salt pork and place with chicken and seasonings in large kettle with enough cold water to cover. Bring slowly to boil, simmer until chicken drops from bones. Remove bones. Add onions and green beans. (If desired, 2 c. diced potatoes may be added with 1 c. diced celery.) Cook until vegetables are well done. Add remaining veggies and cook approx. 30 min. longer, stirring now and then to prevent sticking. If traditional thick stew is desired, cook longer stirring often.

* * *

A rainy Oct. 13 will wash away all hope of a fun day at Marshfield's Dwyer Farm, for the day-long festival will not be rescheduled. However, as in everything, there's a ray of sunshine for all those planning to enter the pie contest, for if rained out, certainly one's family would never let your harvest pie go to waste. Sandra Bell is planning the event and says the response has been excellent in the apple pie field, so you may want to try your hand at cranberry, pumpkin, or other seasonal recipe. For more information, call Sandra at 837-9400.

* * *

Now that summer vacations are over, a long weekend doesn't allot time to roam too far afield; certainly not on a cruise such as Barbara Whitcomb has taken more than once out of Newport, R.I. This is a recipe she brought back from the chef on board the New Shoreham II of the American Canadian Linesandincrediblycalled

KILLER WHALE STEW

1 killer whale
2 rabbits (optional)
salt, pepper

Cut whale into bite-size pieces. This should take about two months. Add enough brown gravy to cover. Cook over wood fire at 462 degrees for about four weeks. Serves 3800 people. If more are expected, two rabbits may be added; but do this only if necessary, as most people don't like to find hare in their Killer Whale Stew!

Those who want to enjoy the beauty of our New England countryside will be backpacking their lunches to hike through the trails and paths leading through forests blazing with fall foliage. Sharing the deserted beaches with the gulls while hiking the sands whets one's appetite. When your energy flags, it's time for a break with this

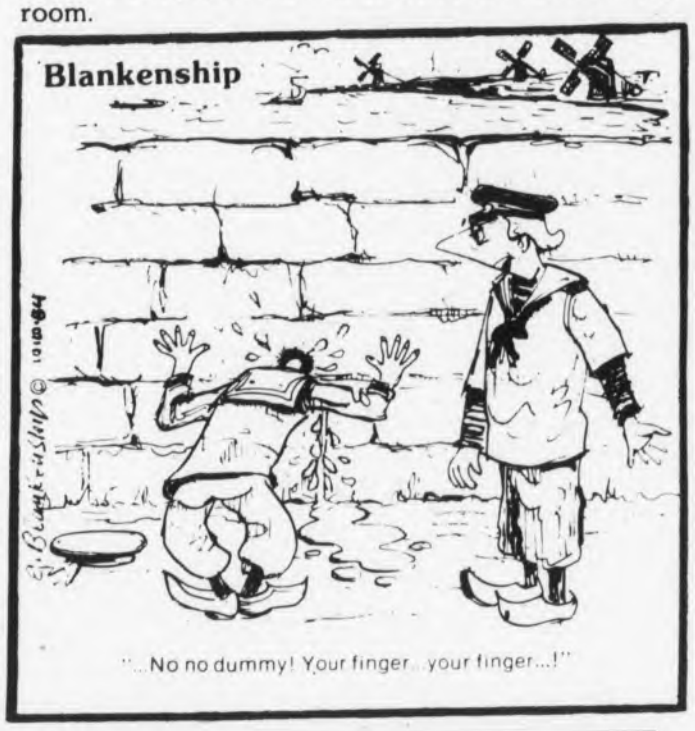
TRAIL MIX

1 lb. raisins
1 lb. shelled, mixed nuts
1/2 lb. shredded coconut
2 c. whole wheat cereal flakes

Mix all ingredients together, making sure they are well separated. Divide into small packets and carry along for quick energy and nutrition.

* * *

For those intrepid souls who dare to camp out one last weekend, this dish is a good, hearty one. Timid souls can enjoy it in the comfort of their cozy dining room.



"...No no dummy! Your finger...your finger...!"

FIRST NIGHT CHILI

2 lb. ground beef
1 onion and 1 green pepper, chopped
2 cans stewed tomatoes
2 cans pinto or kidney beans
3 T chili powder, or more to taste

Brown meat at home and freeze. Chop onions and pepper at home. Keep very cold. At the camp ground, prepare the charcoal grill and allow the coals to glow for about 30 min. Mix ingredients in covered container. Simmer for an hour until flavors are blended and chili is thick. Bake some prepared biscuits according to package directions. Use a square of foil or a pie tin as baking pan. Serve chili with biscuits and some shredded cheese.

Lottery numbers

Here are the daily, weekly and Megabucks numbers from Monday, Oct. 1 through Saturday, Oct. 6.

Monday, Oct. 1, 8739; Tuesday, Oct. 2, 9103; Wednesday, Oct. 3, 4144; Thursday, Oct. 4, 9797; Friday, Oct. 5, 5544; Saturday, Oct. 6, 1865.

The Wednesday weekly number is: Yellow, 930; Blue, 84; White, 9.

The Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 10, 15, 22, 24, 28, 35.

The Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 2, 11, 17, 19, 31, 35.

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10th Congressional District

LEWIS CRAMPTON
Republican

GERRY STUDDS
Democrat

October 18, 1984
8:00 P.M.
Central Junior High School Auditorium
Hingham
for information **749-0632**

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Large Selection—Assorted Sizes
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When: Sat. Oct 13
Time: 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Place: Cohasset Community Center
Main Street
Cohasset, MA

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Please tell No.5790228 his mother called

"Whenever they say #5790228," he said, "I stand up."

Who in heaven's name goes around responding to #5790228 as if it were his name? A prisoner? We'll continue to hope not. And it certainly doesn't represent his place in the family.

Instead it's a number assigned a college student at UMass/Amherst. It lacks warmth. True, the nom de college has avoided use of slang in the number. It does, I suppose, beat "Bobo," or "Lucky," and it has not infringed the discretion of seeming too familiar.

What it is instead, however, is miserably cold, to be known as #5790228.

PATCHES

By Lois Martin

I know this person as Terrence Martin. I use variation of that name when speaking to or of him. But UMass is bigger than I am (I'd like that marked on the record).

And college days and nuances continue to evolve to a way of life that is as strange as that on Mars to parents of offspring who live there.

In fairness to unscramblers of university students' records, Terry became entirely familiar with his number late last spring.

He entered unwittingly into a long debate with the computer who named him. And he lost.

#5790228 was, said the computer, sent a postcard which he was to return by a certain time reserving his room for the next year.

According to the student, Terrence did that. According to the computer, he did not. The result was that #5790228 had no room for the fall semester.

This happens now and then, I hear. I gather that colleges and universities, in order to avoid losing money on students who show and then drop out, overbook. Kind of like airlines.

So in exchanges of summer correspondence, the computer said it could do nothing for this number. However, the Bursar's Office had no problem sending the bill, verification of payment, and eventually the list of courses for the fall.

But no room. The postcard's return was a moot point. The computer has clout. You either satisfy it or you go down there early in September to wait in line for a room that's near a boiler or something until someone drops out. At least that was my limited glimmer of understanding.

The day he got there he and two others, who ticked off the computer, were assigned to a lounge. And they love it. Eventually all the unassigned students were given choices of quarters for interim sleeping. That's all they do down there anyway, is sleep now and then on some erratic pattern only their young bodies could accommodate.

But these three have decided to stay with the lounge. Terry says the others have great stereos. They mounted a mini hoop for the seriousNerf basketball games. And they refer to the room as "The Auditorium."

It's difficult, having attended the more familiar, yet cozy, University of Maine in Orono, to handle the evolution that has transformed college universities. My room had a patchwork quilt of an aunt's making, a braided rug, rocking chair. No men were allowed on the floor. Curfew started at 7:30 p.m. for freshmen girls the first semester and advanced to the bodacious 10:30 weekdays for upperclassmen.

Now I've no idea if anyone would notice the absence of a student, save the computer who's perspective is unimpassioned toward its clientele.

Now that I know what they call him out there, I'll probably be able to reach him. I can just call the library and ask for ole #5790228. 'Cause I've said to my dear little boys over the years that I had the comfort of knowing they were always in the library.

They never denied it. And remember, it's a mother's right not to know everything. All we need to know is their number and we've got that, right? Right.

Musings

By John H. Cutler

☐ A gold digger is a woman after all.

☐ James Michael Curley, who said a good politician "must think ahead of the mob," once told me that when he made a political appointment he created a thousand enemies and one ingrate.

☐ Formula for an adventurous life: Don't be afraid to make the bold move.

☐ The best chefs probably don't have time to correspond with their pan pals.

☐ My favorite definition of a jury: 12 men chosen to decide who has the best lawyer.

☐ People who buy books on lawn care become good weeders.

☐ The late John Wayne defined flattery as "phony express."

☐ June is the month of brides. The other 11 months are devoted to divorces.

☐ A golfer blames fate for most accidents, but feels personally responsible when he makes a hole in one.

☐ The first half of our lives is ruined by our parents, the second half by our children.

☐ You know you're in a small town when you get married and the local paper devotes a quarter page to the story.

☐ Today's gals wear less on the street than their grandmothers wore in bed.

☐ Marriage is the only life sentence that can be suspended by bad behavior.

☐ I am still wondering whether it is illegal for nudists to bathe on Duxbury Beach. A nudist, in case you have forgotten, is a person who goes around without a coat or vest and wears pants to match.

☐ An optimist is a person who thinks humorists will someday run out of definitions of an optimist.

☐ May I repeat myself: Today's literature is neurotic, exotic, erotic and tommyrotic.

☐ Eulogy offered up by the *Pomeroy (OH) Democrat:* For 59 years he practiced medicine, being responsible for most of the babies born in this community.

☐ A student was asked to describe a father. His answer: A kin you love to touch.

☐ Story about a minister in the *Muncie* (IN) *Morning Star*: He also did graduate work at the Union Cemetery, N.Y.



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Annual harvest buffet Oct. 13

The annual Harvest Buffet will be held at First Parish Hall, off Route 123 in Norwell Center, on Saturday, Oct. 13, at 6:30 p.m.

This is a feast of home-cooked food served in an atmosphere of hospitality, fellowship and fun. The menu, which has proven to be a grand success in past years, consists of: home-baked beans, baked ham, meatballs, creamed potatoes, cole slaw, sliced tomatoes, hot rolls, apple crisp, coffee and tea.

Guaranteed to assuage the hungriest of appetities, this buffet is open to the public at $5 per person. Reservations should be made early by calling Eleanor Gaudette, 659-4235 or Ruth Bailey, 659-2554.

Following the buffet, Richard D. McMullan will present a slide-talk on Antarctica.

The supper committee: Eleanor Gaudette and Ruth Bailey, co-chairpeople; Martha and George Whitcher, Pearl and Robert Apts, Pauline Colbert, Richard Gaudette, John and Carol Marsh, Alicia Klick, Robert Litchfield, Helen Dailey, Vivian and Douglas Perry, Karen and Harold Phillips, Willi Zildjian and Mark Whitcher.

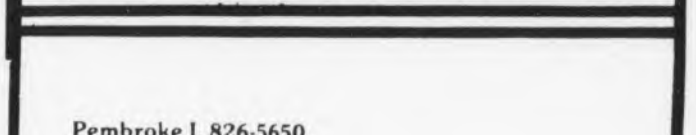
Cohasset worship

(continued from page 20)

VILLAGE FAIR: Boutique needs grapevines, heather, baskets of any size, plaster of Paris, thin dowels. Workshop every Tuesday, 7:30, Bates Hall. Call Carol Sandblom, 383-1812.

CHILDREN'S TABLE needs embroiderers and sewers, old blue jeans, dolls in good condition, small baskets, felt, eyelet and lace. Call Claudia Story, 383-6976.

Come learn to make adorable bread dough Christmas ornaments for Children's Table, Tuesday, Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m.



Pembroke I, 826-5650
Teachers, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ghostbusters, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Woman in Red*, PG-13, 7:30, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Ghostbusters*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Teachers, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Karate Kid*, PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Bachelor Party*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *All of Me*, PG, 1:40, 3:40, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Irreconcilable Differences*, PG, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:30.
3. *Amadeus*, PG, 1:00, 4:00, 8:00
4. *The Wild Life*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
All of Me, PG, 7:15. Sun. Mat. 2:15
Irreconcilable Differences, PG, 9:20
Teachers, R, 7:25, 9:35. Sun. Mat. 2:00
South Shore Plaza Cinemas, 848-1070
1. *Revenge of the Nerds*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30
2. *Ghostbusters*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 9:45.
3. *Impulse*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Amadeus*, PG, 1:00, 4:00, 7:05, 9:55.

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99 Rockland, 2 Accord Park 871-4178

Cohasset fire report . . .

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3

9:49 a.m., Border St., natural gas leak.

11 a.m., Border St., inspection.

2:47 p.m., High School field, detail.

8:42 p.m., Housing/Elderly, ambulance transport.

9:06 p.m., Cards & Shards, investigation.

10:50 p.m., Box 317, St. Stephan's Church, alarm malfunction.

THURSDAY, OCT. 4

2:09 p.m., Linden Drive, assistance.

2:47 p.m., Milliken Field, detail.

5:27 p.m., Cedar St., auto accident.

7:15 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

7:39 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, Eng. 2.

9:17 p.m., Summer St., auto accident.

10:37 p.m., C.J. Cushing Highway, first aid.

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

10:05 a.m., Bow St., investigation.

12:20 p.m., Housing/Elderly, medical assistance.

1:22 p.m., Hull St., first aid and ambulance transport.

1:47 p.m., Hill St., Ambulance transport, mutual aid from Scituate.

2:49 p.m., Medical Center, injured person.

2:55 p.m., Milliken Field, detail.

9:53 p.m., King St., auto accident, ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, OCT. 6

11:17 a.m., South Main St., inspection.

12:18 p.m., Tedeschi Plaza, accident, ambulance transport.

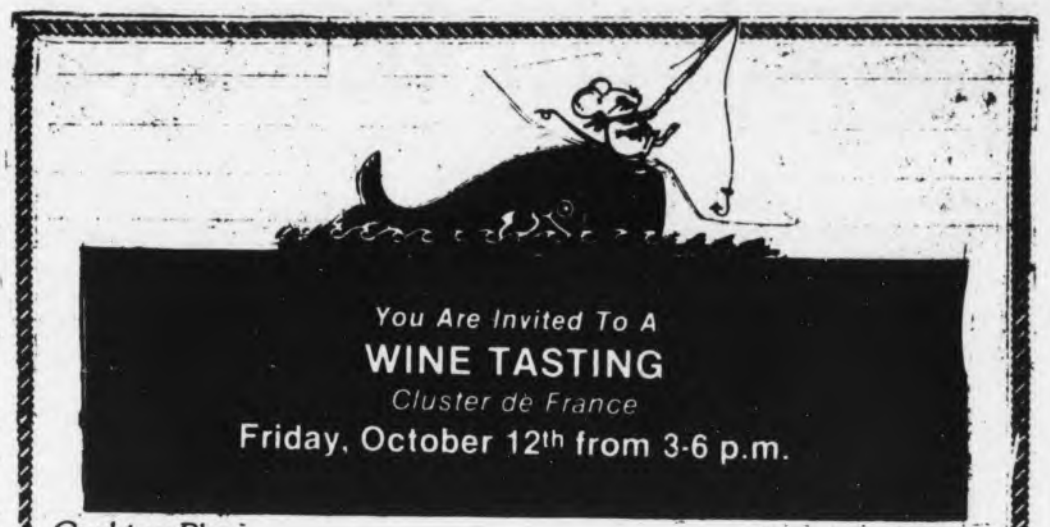
3:21 p.m., Housing/Elderly, assistance.

7:22 p.m., Otis Ave., medical aid.

SUNDAY, OCT. 7

1:25 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., smoke investigation.

5:56 p.m., Surry Drive, smoke in a dwelling, Box 616 struck.



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Route 3A, Cohasset
383-1255
8:30 - 6:00 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

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Bulletin Board

art

SCITUATE ARTS ASSOC. GALLERY presents the works of Peter Spataro through October. Opening reception, 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 7, 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor.

THAYER ACADEMY GALLERY will show the works of Arnold Hurley of the art faculty of Emerson College, Oct. 15 - Nov. 9. Gallery open daily 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. when school is in session. Reception with the artist Oct. 17, 12-1:30 p.m.

SS ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548, will hold 9 half-day tours of galleries & museums, Sept. through June, Thursdays, 10 a.m. to noon. Monoprint Workshop by Joan Appel, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 27; Life mask-making for teens & adults, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 18; Photo field trip, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 27 & critique by John Droege, 2-4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 3.

classes/ workshops

LIFE ARTS presents a free lecture on homeopathy, a natural form of healing, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 12 at Holly Tree Park building, Hanover, Rte. 139. Friendship Seeding Group, 7:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 15. Info: 826-7350.

POST-PARTUM DISCUSSION GROUP for women with babies under six months, for five weeks offered by the Marshfield YWCA, beginning Oct. 12.

MASS. CITIZENS FOR LIFE dinner to be held Oct. 13 at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel. Most Rev. Bernard F. Law, Archbishop of Boston, featured speaker. Info: 964-7220.

LIFEARTS, Holly Tree Park, 171 Rockland St., (Rte. 139) Hanover, Foods for Healthy Children, Friday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m.; workshop on Divorce Mediation, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 22.

ADVOCATES FOR THE ACADEMICALLY TALENTED will present Ms. Jude Greenamyer, director of the Marshfield Cable TV on "Using Cable TV in the Public Schools," 8 p.m., Oct. 16 in the meeting room of Ventress Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield.

classes/ workshops

NETWORKING EVENT presented by New England Women's Organization, Saturday, Oct. 27. Registration/coffee, 8:30-9 a.m., meeting 9 a.m. - noon, Valle's Steakhouse, Exit 17, Rte. 3, Braintree. Info: Sandy, 843-3020, Kathie, 934-2028, Barbara, 383-6418.

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION, CPR (Basic Life Support) Instructor Course will be held Oct. 13. If you are certified in Basic Life Support & interested in teaching at the Jordan Hospital, call 746-2000, ext. 215.

COMMERCIAL LIABILITY CLINIC, sponsored by the Plymouth Chapter of the Mass. Assoc. of Insurance Women, 6:30-9 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 16 at the Plymouth-Carver Intermediate School, Long Pond Road, Plymouth. Info: Lynne Veiga, 746-1245.

meetings

REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEES of Scituate and Hull will hold a joint dinner meeting at Pier 44 restaurant, Scituate, 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 18, social hour 6:30. Speaker, Barbara Anderson of Citizens for Limited Taxation. Reservations, Dorris Stewart, 837-2729, Betty Dayton, 545-2497.

"CANDIDATES DAY" sponsored by the Women's Republican Club of Norwell and the South Shore, 1 p.m., Monday, Oct. 15 at the First Parish Church Hall, Norwell Center.

PLYMOUTH AREA NURSES Educational Committee will present a program on AIDS for health professionals, 3:30-6:30 p.m., Oct. 24 at Pilgrim Manor Nursing Home, Stafford St., Plymouth.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS will hold the following activities in October: Oct. 10, O.C.C. at Kathy's, speakers Pat & George, 866-3812; Oct. 11, Volleyball, 746-4117; Oct. 12, Family Youth pizza party in Brockton, 747-0859; Oct. 13, House party at Bev's, 8 p.m., 746-5339; Oct. 14, Family Bowling in Kingston, 1 p.m., 746-0279.

SCITUATE WOMAN'S CLUB will hold its Autumn Dessert Card Party at the G.A.R. Hall, 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 16.

meetings

MONTESSORI COMMUNITY SCHOOL, Parent Advisory Committee is sponsoring a series of talks on child development, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 17, 136 Cornet Stetson Rd., Scituate. Info: 545-5544.

COPING WITH LONELINESS, topic for discussion, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 18, of the Divorced and Separated Christians Group, St. Thecla's Parish Hall, Rte. 53, Pembroke. Info: Pat, 659-2067, or Joanne, 545-6759.

DUXBURY CHRISTIAN COFFEE HOUSE, will meet 7:30-11 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 13 at the Duxbury Old Town Hall, Rte. 3A, Duxbury.

fairs/sales

ARTCRAFTERS FALL FESTIVAL, Oct. 27 & 28, by the Marshfield Historical Society, Furnace Brook School gym, Rte. 139, Marshfield.

RUMMAGE SALE, Union Mission Chapel, Old Oaken Bucket Rd., Scituate, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 13.

ANNUAL GARAGE SALE, Saturday, Oct. 13, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 779 Main St., So. Weymouth, to benefit the Fine Arts Chorale.

FALL CRAFT FAIR, 10-3, Saturday, Oct. 13, Evanswood Retirement Residence, located next to Silver Lake Regional High School, off Rte. 27, Lake Street, Kingston. Info: 585-2576.

NORTH RIVER ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE, presented by the Woman's Club of Norwell, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19 & 20 at the Norwell Town Hall, Rte. 123.

ANNUAL HARVEST FAIR, 10 a.m to 3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 20 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Hanover Four Corners.

YARD SALE, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 13, sponsored by St. David's Episcopal Church of Pembroke, at the Bryantville Methodist Church, Mattakeeset St., Pembroke. Rain date Oct. 20.

music

BOSTON BALLET ENSEMBLE will perform in the Brockton High School Auditorium, 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 28, sponsored by the Brockton Community School's Cultural Committee.

BAROQUE CHAMBER MUSIC, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 17, in Holy Cross Center of Stonehill College, Rte. 138, North Easton.

music

BOSTON BALLET ENSEMBLE will perform on Saturday, Oct. 20 at 3 p.m. with a program oriented toward children, and at 8 p.m., sponsored by the LWV of Marshfield and Duxbury. Info: Denise Sullivan, 837-3385, Terry Lemieux, 934-0256.

miscellaneous

CHILDREN'S THEATRE WORKSHOP of Priscilla Beach Theatre, Plymouth, will hold auditions for "Charlotte's Web, Oct. 9 - Nov. 10 Tuesdays, 4:30-6:30 p.m., and Saturdays 1-3 p.m. Info: 224-4888.

COLUMBUS DAY DANCE, Friday, Oct. 12, 8:15 p.m., at the First Parish Church, River St., Norwell, sponsored by South Shore Singles.

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP Masters' Run and 1 Mile Walk, 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 20, starting at the State House, Beacon Hill, Boston, finishing, Charles St., Boston Common.

OPEN DOOR PICNIC, S.S. ODS Harvest Picnic, Oct. 14 in Hingham, 3 p.m. Call 749-2453 for info.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE, Cohasset Community Center, adult Costume Ball, St. Stephen's Church, Saturday, Oct. 27, 8-12 p.m.

"THE GERWICK PUPPETS," a puppet show for school age children, 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 28 at the Central Junior High School auditorium, 220 Central St., Hingham, sponsored by the Hingham LVW. Info: 749-9053, 749-2603.

ILLUSIONS, an evening of magic and mime at the Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell, 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 21. Wine & cheese reception after performance.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT, sponsored by the Homestead Civic Assoc., Friday, Oct. 12 at La Rossa Hall, 94 Pleasant St., Columbia Square, So. Weymouth, 7 to midnight.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell: Make colorful autumn wreaths, Thursday, Oct. 11, 9:30-12:30 noon; Boating on the North River estuary, 9-12 noon, Saturday, Oct. 13; Trip to Arnold Aboretum, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 17; Magic Carpet Luncheon, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19; A Quarry Quest, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 20; Old Ship Cemetery Comes to Life, 10-12 noon, Wednesday, Oct. 24; Witch Hollow, 10 a.m., 12 noon, 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 27. Info: 659-2559.

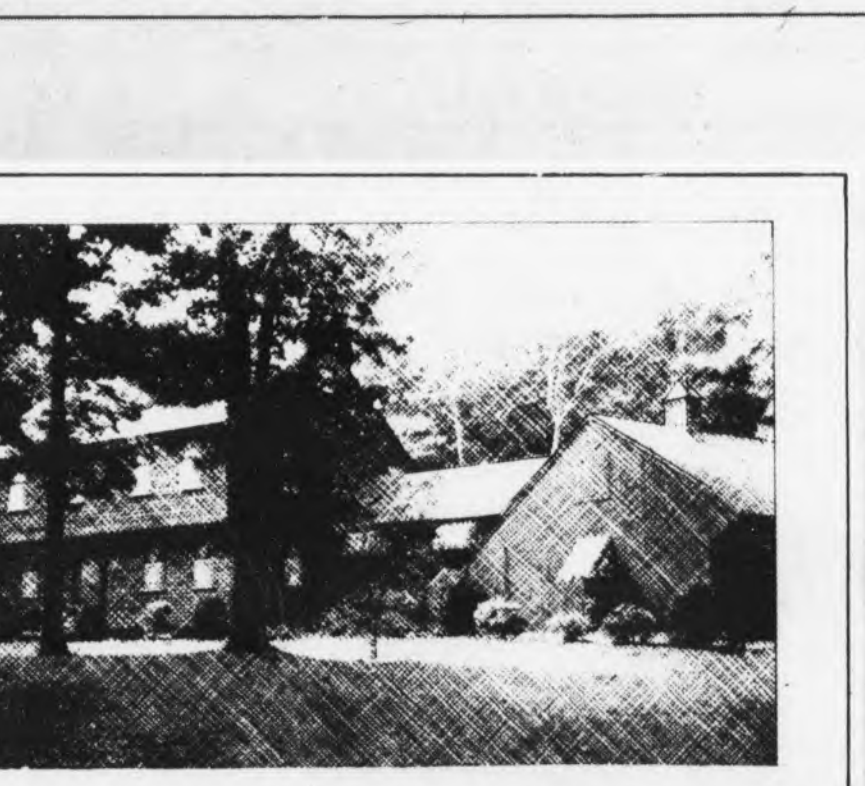
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The first win . . .



Dan Curran makes it over goal line for a Cohasset touchdown.



John Jackson (No.46) breaks away from the Umana defense.

. . . of the 1984 season

Photos by Bill Quigley



Liam Stanford (No. 53) almost gains enough ground for the touchdown.



Wayne Lyle and John Hall crunch a Umana player. Who's got the ball now?

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 144952
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of J. Franklin McElwain late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the ninth to the thirteenth accounts of Samuel Wakeman and Robert L. Hunter (dec'd 2/11/83) as Trustees (the fiduciary) under Article ten of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Helen McElwain Shepler and others as rendered by surviving trustees have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-fourth day of October, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of September, 1984.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

10/10/84

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 144952
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of J. Franklin McElwain late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the ninth to the thirteenth accounts of Samuel Wakeman and Horace S. Nichols as Trustees (the fiduciary) under Article seven of the will of said deceased for the benefit of W. H. McElwain Talbot et als. have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-fourth day of October, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts(s). If you desire to object to any item of said accounts(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of September, 1984.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

10/10/84

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 144952
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of J. Franklin McElwain late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the ninth to the thirteenth accounts of Samuel Wakeman and Horace S. Nichols as Trustees (the fiduciary) under Article six of the will of said deceased for the benefit of descendants of testator's father and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-fourth day of October, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of September, 1984.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

10/10/84

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No.84P2083E1

Estate of EBAN A. HALL late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that JAMES F. MOORE of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 24, 1984.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-first day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

10/11

Listening to God... Is That Really Possible?

Hear the answer at a free public lecture by Betty Ann Ridley, C.S.B. of Oklahoma City, member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

Saturday Evening, October 20, at 7:30
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Old Main Street
Marshfield Hills
Child Care Parking

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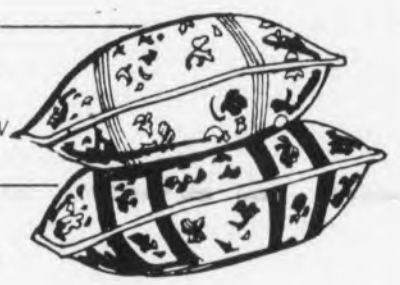
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LAKIN SQ. 581 Adams St	BACK BAY EAST 121 Newbury St	WEYMOUTH 242 Washington St
QUINCY 27 Adams St	BACK BAY WEST 316 Newbury St	MAIN OFFICE Call 471-1800

Starts Wed. Oct. 10th

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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, OCT. 1

7:21 a.m., Suspicious activity on South Main, services rendered.

9:13 a.m., Reported at station for log, Houghton vs. DiNardo, 3A Donut Tree parking lot.

8:10 p.m., Emergency services on Beechwood St.

9:35 p.m., Emergency services on Border St. Notified Harbor Master re. boat on beach.

TUESDAY, OCT. 2

7:52 a.m., Rte. 3A and Pond St. motor vehicle accident, property damage, Ash vs. Corkerey.

10:21 a.m., Emergency services on Beechwood St., referred to other agency.

5:30 p.m., Hull P.D. calls re. arrested on our warrant Gary Whitford and bailed for Quincy Ct. in a.m.

5:52 p.m., Fire alarm on C.J. Way, services rendered.

7:33 p.m., Burglar alarm on C.J. Way, services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3

1:20 a.m., Noise complaint on Border St., perpetrators gone.

6:49 a.m., Gov't Island, vandalism.

1:15 p.m., General services on Border St.

3:38 p.m., Missing property at Square car, investigated.

5:28 p.m., Suspicious activity on Jer. Rd., services rendered.

10:51 p.m.,Fire alarm at Square, services rendered.

THURSDAY, OCT. 4

9:47 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint on South Main St., investigated.

11:49 a.m., Disturbance on Doane St., investigated.

12:13 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Beechwood St., investigated.

5:27 p.m., Vehicle accident on Cedar St., investigated.

9:15 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage on Summer St., investigated.

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

12:02 a.m, Noise complaint on Summer St., investigated.

12:40 a.m., Report open window rear of High School.

1:36 a.m., Suspicious activity on Old Pasture Rd., area search negative.

10:42 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint at Hugo's, investigated.

10:42 a.m., Disturbance at Cohasset Craftsmen, peace restored.

3:37 p.m., Officer wanted on Cedar St.

9:41 p.m., Disturbance at Cove, advised to contact police if repeated.

9:48 p.m., Vehicle accident on King St., fire dept., personal injury.

SATURDAY, OCT. 6

12:18 p.m., Pedestrian motor vehicle accident.

5:05 p.m., Vehicle accident on Beechwood St. and Rte. 3A, citation issued.

8:52 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage on Doane St., services rendered.

8:57 p.m., Vehicle accident property damage on Forest Ave., wrecker requested.

10:28 p.m., Gathering on So. Main St., area search negative.

10:40 p.m., Disturbance on Main St., area search negative.

SUNDAY, OCT. 7

12:42 a.m., Disturbance at Ko-Ko Island, peace restored.

10:17 a.m., Leaving scene of accident on Elm Court, services rendered.

12:57 p.m., Noise complaint at Firehouse Village. Men working.

5:55 p.m., Fire alarm at Surry Drive, referred to other agency.

7:40 p.m., Trespassing on Gammons Rd., field interrogation prepared.

7:47 p.m., Vandalism on Flintlock Ridge Rd., verbal warning.

11:50 p.m., Bow St., dog complaint, referred to other agency.

CLASSIFIED 1

For Sale

TEAKWOOD DEN FURNITURE, 2 small sofas, lamp table, end table, brass lamp, 2 twin size box springs & mattresses. Call after 7, 769-8738. (O10/10-10/31)

SECOND HAND WOOD/WIRE LOBSTER TRAPS **383-1504**

For Sale

THE PHONE IS FOR YOU, have you ever wished you had a phone in your bedroom, bathroom, office, den, etc.? How many times have you run to the phone and wished you had a closer and more convenient extension? Call 383-6139 for information. Ask for Charlie Callahan. Free estimates on jobs. (10/10)

For Sale

LOVE SEAT: brown vinyl, needs some repair, $50. 13 cu. ft. coppertone refrigerator, excellent running, $100. 659-7589. (O10/10-10/31)

POTTERY KILN: 11 inch interior, tools and clay, $200. Gold velvet 7 ft. couch, $100. 837-9640. (O10/10-10/31)

For Sale

FURNITURE: authentic reproduction, 7 drawer dresser, approved by Museum of American Folk Art. Perfect condition. Washed pine, 62"x36". New cost, $900, asking $475. 659-7890. (O10/10-10/31)

For Sale

$AVE HUNDREDS. Ebony w/blue-gray soapstone top, Garrison II woodburning stove. Exc. for cooking, doors open to create fireplace-like effect. Hardly used. Asking $350. Colonial couch and matching chair, rust color, good cond. Asking $200. Call after 6 or weekends. 834-6405. (O10/10-10/31)

For Sale

TWIN BED with frame. Absolutely mint condition. Spring-Air "Elite" back supporter. Moving, must sell. $200. Evenings, 834-9677. (O10/10-10/31)

WINDOWS: aluminum 48x48 inch horizontal, sliding, Harvey, complete with screens. $100 for 7 windows. 383-6220. (O10/10-10/31)

For Sale

POOL TABLE, regulation size, $400 or best offer. Must be picked up in Norwood. Call 834-6133. (O10/10-10/31)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-7380 for more info. $1500 or best offer (TFN)

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☐3. Business Opportunities	☐14. Commercial for Rent	☐25. Fuels/Stoves
☐4. Child Care	☐15. Wanted to Rent	☐26. Instruction
☐5. Yard Sales & Flea Markets	☐16. Real Estate	☐27. Auctions
☐6. For Sale	☐17. Boats & Supplies	☐28. Entertainment
☐7. Personals	☐18. Autos	☐29. Sporting Goods
☐8. Music Instruction	☐19. Two Wheels	☐30. Pets & Supplies
☐9. Lost & Found	☐20. Auto Parts	☐31. Auctions
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For Sale

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COMPUTER: Columbia Data Products, 1600-4, 12 megabyte hard disk, one floppy drive, 2 operating systems, CP/M 86 and MS-DOS. $3,000 worth of software. OKidata 92 Microline printer, will set up and train. This system is good for small business use. I've outgrown it. Package is $5,000. Call 834-6520 9-5, ask for Laura. (TFN)

CONSCIENTIOUS YOUNGSTER: 3/4 violin. Hand made copy of Stradivarius, West Germany. Excellent condition. $300. 749-5902. (O10/3-10/24)

BRASS & BLACK FIREPLACE screen, andirons, grate & 3 piece equipment. $40. 834-6793. (10/3)

PEAVEY CLASSIC GUITAR AMP, good shape. $325 or B.O. Call Jim, 659-7380.

YAMAHA J.T. 60, red. Good condition. $375. After 6 p.m. 837-3826. (O10/3-10/24)

GREEN OVERSIZED SOFA, $75. Green platform rocker, $35. Exercise Treadmill (like new), $85. 834-1642. (O10/3-10/24)

HAND-MADE DOLL CLOTHES, fit Cabbage Patch Kids. Set includes nightgown, two dresses, pinafore, panties, jumper, blouse, $25. 383-6862. (O10/3-10/24)

FOUR CEMETERY LOTS at Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton. $1,000. Call 293-2585. (O10/3-10/24)

WOMAN'S BIKE: good condition, $45 or B.O. Motocross bike, good condition, $65, B.O. Train set fully equipped. Excellent condition. Many accessories, $225 or B.O. 749-2220. (O10/3-10/24)

MAHOGANY LIBRARY TABLE, center drawer and lower shelf. $185. 48"x26". 545-5835. (O10/3-10/24)

6 CU. FT. SEARS FREEZER CHEST, modern, thin wall, new condition, 1/2 price, $169. 1 Hot Point 12 cu. ft. refrigerator, large freezer unit, $149. 837-6277. (O10/3-10/24)

TWO GIRL'S 24" BICYCLES, both in excellent condition. Call Alan Feinberg at 834-4033 evenings. (O10/3-10/24

WOMAN'S SIZE 8-10 pile lined & trimmed suede like coat with matching bag, $15. Heavy George Washington double bedspread, white reversible pattern, fringe bottom, $15. Cement 2 piece bird bath, $20. Call 834-6793. (O10/3-10/24)

GOLD CASTRO CONVERTIBLE naugahyde sleep sofa, $180. Antique velvet love seat, wood frame, needs cleaning. Exc. value, $150. Call 826-2816. (O10/3-10/24)

GAS DRYER: excellent condition, $75. Gas washer, good condition, $35. 837-1640. (O10/3-10/24)

KITCHEN SET: 4 chairs, 1 leaf, good condition, $30. 837-1640. (O10/3-10/24)

KENMORE ELECTRIC DRYER, works well, $100. 878-8508. (O10/3-10/24)

SLATE: around or under wood burning stove or as back board. Steve, 837-1202. 659-4003. (O10/3-10/24)

20" BIKE, red, excellent condition, training wheels included. $20. 834-8739. (10/10)

GREEN OVERSIZED SOFA, $75. Green platform rocker, $35. Exercise Treadmill (like new), $85. 834-7642. (O10/10-31)

UTILITY TRAILER, 4x6, new tires, heavy construction. $200. 834-7160. (O10/10-10/31)

ORIENTAL RUG, 9'x12' wool, well worn, good for playroom or mudroom. $30. 659-7589. (10/10)

CHILD'S PLAY KITCHEN, Rite Hite, $35. 837-9640. (10/10)

MOVING SALE: McCulloch chain saw, $30. Heavy duty wheelbarrow, $30 (was $68). 20' extension ladder, barely used, $50. Movie camera, $12, quartz heater, $12. 30 cup coffee maker, $12, saws, shovels. 826-8639. (O10/10-10/31)

PIGLETS FOR SALE: U.S.D.A. inspected, grain fed and shots. Ready Oct. 15. $40. 826-2989. (10/10)

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

NEWLY UPHOLSTERED French Provincial Channel Back Chair, light blue, $200. Call 834-6178. (O10/10-10/31)

For Sale

FRIGIDAIRE FREEZER, white chest type, working condition. $200 or B.O. Call 826-3504. (O9/19-10/10)

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR, large coppertone, now in use. $200 or B.O. Call 826-3504. (O9/19-10/10)

L.R. SET: gold velvet couch w/matching love seat; burnt orange chair, 2 end table, 1 coffee table, 2 Stiffel lamps. Ex. cond. $1200. Call 749-0667. (O9/19-10/10)

SEMI-IMPOVERISHED newspaper person is looking for furniture to redo a postage stamp size living room. The old couch has just become the latest casualty between myself, my wife and Graything (my neurotic couch killing cat). I'm looking for a reasonably priced bit of furniture that will not clash with our early American Orange Crate decor. Money is tight, so be gentle, Folks. Here is your chance to get rid of that unwanted couch while making my wife happy and, perhaps, even saving the life of my cat. Call in the evenings after 6 p.m., 585-5427. (TFN)

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscius strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

19' PROWLER TRAILER, new awning, sleeps six, fully self contained. Ex. Cond. $3995. Call eves. 871-2048. (O9/19-10/10)

SOFA & CHAIR by Rowe, contemporary design, good condition, $100. Call 834-7079. (O9/19-10/10)

DINING ROOM SET: Thomasville, Italian Prov. fruitwood, table, 4 chairs, 3 leaves, $400. Kitchen set: Ethan Allen, 2½" thick pine pedistal table, protective glass cover, 4 matching maple capt. chairs. All ex. cond. $500. Call after 5, 834-9694. (O9/26-10/17)



Auto Parts

Two radial tires for $20. Size 175-14 blackwall, good cond. 337-1961. 10/10

MIDLAND CP still in box $25 or best offer. Never used. 843-3065. 10/10

Real Estate

For Sale

5' DARK PINE HUTCH, excellent condition. $400. Call 837-9167. (O9/26-10/17)

BUNDY CLARINET with case, excellent condition. 2 years old. $175. Call 826-9649. (O9/26-10/17)

HAMMOND ORGAN with bench. Good for beginner. Pedals, 2 manuals. $600. 826-2849, Ms. Brownell. (O9/26-10/17)

TEMCO SPACEHEATER, good condition, $125. 837-0071. (O9/26-10/17)

DINING ROOM SET: massive rectangular table, 42"x80", two leaves add four feet. Six chairs, two arm chairs, four side chairs; seats and backs upholstered in needlepoint-like design. Dark distressed wood. Excellent condition. $1500 includes delivery. Call 749-6919 for weekend appointment. (O9/26-10/17)

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

1 TON BAGGED COAL, 50 lb. bags, $150. Railroad ties. $6 each. Call 826-7695 weekends. (O9/26-10/17)

TWO REFRIGERATORS: 12.3 cu. ft. Frigidaire, $125. 11 cu. ft. Hotpoint, $55. B.O. 749-2453. (O9/19-10/10)

9' COUCH, cream colored, velvet, excellent condition. $300. 837-8487. (O9/19-10/10)

SIMPLICITY UTILITY: dump trailer with vacuum accessory. Excellent condition, for Simplicity tractor. $600. 749-2453. (O9/19-10/19)

KING TROMBONE, excellent condition. $200. 383-9564. (O9/19-10/10)

Instruction

BASICS, INC.
Reading, Writing & Arithmetic
A multisensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English & learning disabilities. Individual tutoring.
837-5587

Business Opportunity

Attention Hairdressers!
Hairdressing booth for Rent
"Be Your Own Boss"
For more info. call Adrian
335-2671
TF

Real Estate

For Sale

GIRLS BIKE for sale, good condition $25. Call after 2 p.m., ask for Nina. 335-8024. 10/10

COFFEE TABLE and 2 end tables $100 or best offer. 848-4049 after 6 p.m. 10/31

TWIN MATTRESS & box spring, mismatched but good condition. Best offer. Sturdy desk needs refinishing. Best offer. 848-3827. 10/10

WATERCLOUD MOTIONLESS waterbed. Full size. Uses regular sheets, looks like mattress & boxspring, use half the water of a regular waterbed. $350. Call after 6. 769-3223. 10/31

PEDESTAL BUTCHER BLOCK table and 4 swivel pedestal chairs $125 or best offer 848-4049 after 6 p.m. 10/31

SOFA: excellent condition, looks brand new, retired couple moving, must sell. Green & beige. $200 or best offer. 826-6935 evenings. (O9/19-10/10)

ANTIQUE OAK ICE BOX, beautiful condition. $450. 293-5498. (O9/26-10/17)

HOTPOINT WASHER & Electric Dryer. Dryer excellent, $175. Washer fair, $75. Pair, $200. Humidifier, $25. Barcolounger Recliner, $50. 15' Radial Tire, $20. Full length leather coat, size 10, $25. 837-1808. (O9/26-10/17)

Real Estate



Oceanwoods

Only the foundations have been poured. There's not alot to see. But if your imagination has ever taken you to a place where the land meets the sea . . . and amid this splendor sits a majestic home, your home . . . then the time has come for you to envision Oceanwoods . . . 26 townhouses and single family residences all uniquely designed, all luxurious in detail. Pre-completion sales have already begun. If dreams are your reality, look into Oceanwoods now. If you wait too long, it may become a figment of your imagination.

230 Bay Road, Duxbury, MA
Telephone: 934-0203

Sales office open Saturday through Wednesday, noon til 5 pm.

Marketed by The Condominium Collaborative

Wanted to Rent

LOVABLE LABORADOR and family seek 3/4 bedrooms in Hingham. Days, 862-8000, after 6 p.m., 749-3662. (O10/10-10/31)

Auctions

ESTATE AUCTION
on site 193 Summer St.
Rockland, Mass
Sat., October 13, 10 AM
The Estate of Everett Mitchell
Round oak table, oak commode, oak bureaus with mirrors, Hitchcock chairs, Boston rocker, wing chair, 12 hooked rugs, baskets, tools, refrigerator, washer/dryer, a partial list.
Joan F. Caddigan
Auctioneer/Appraiser
826-8648
Under Tent-Bring Chairs
Preview from 9 am
Catered

Real Estate

-LAND WANTED-
We are interested in buying buildable house lots on the South Shore.
Ca-Ron Realty
837-5751

For Sale by Owner
OSSIPEE, N.H.



3 Br., kitchen, living room, bath, camp. All insulated. Electric heat, fireplace, well water, electric water heater. Lot 99'x101'. Less than 1 minute walk to White's Pond. Fishing, boating and swimming. Be at the ski slopes in 20 minutes. Great for hunting. **$46,000. Call Whitman, MA.**

Call 447-5886 ask for John.

Gallery 360

The Gallery of Homes



MARSHFIELD HILLS-Pristine restoration of Pre-Revolutionary Colonial, abounding in charm and authenticity! Plus...barn, paddock, garage and in-ground pool! Country living at its best, in a prestigious "Village" location. $204,900.

Gallery 360
Marshfield
837-6525

Help Wanted

CHILD CARE: mature person to care for infant in nice Cohasset home M-F, 8 a.m. to 6:15 p.m., light housekeeping. Call days, 542-9460, ext. 115, eves. 383-9522. (O9/19-10/10)

IMMEDIATE OPENING for a reliable person for a small breakfast & lunch counter. Apply Greenbush General Store, 545-6808. (O9/26-10/17)

MATURE PERSON to work school hours. Apply in person, Gerard Farm, Rte. 139, Marshfield, 834-7682. (O10/3-10/24)

GOVERNMENT JOBS: $16,559-$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext. R-5936. (10/3-10/31)

WARM LOVING WOMAN to assist in family day care home in Scituate. Please call 545-4090 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. (O10/3-10/24)

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN, benefits, 4 day week, Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Alfa Electric, 837-1202. (O10/3-10/24)

MATURE, RELIABLE PERSON needed for apartment complex office, part time, temporary help. Experience helpful, hours 2-5. Call 837-1595. (O10/3-10/24)

MOTHER OF THREE needs a break. Looking for mature person to babysit & light housekeeping. Please call Diane, 934-0385. (O10/3-10/24)

CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AID, part time, small pleasant agency, equal opp. emp. New pay scale in effect. Call for appt., Norwell V.N., 659-2342. (O10/3-10/24)

PART TIME, outside measuring. Any days available? M/F, 837-1614. (10/3, 10/10)

STETSON MANOR, Norwell, R.N. or L.P.N. 3-11 p.m., full or part time. Nurses Aide, 3-11 p.m., full or part time. Activities Director, part time. Cleaning, part time. Call 826-2311. (10/3, 10/10)

HOME CLEANING: permanent part time, days, car necessary. Excellent pay. Flexible schedule. 837-2778. (O10/10-10/31)

LICENSED HAIR STYLIST with following to work in luxurious full service salon. Health, life & dental insurance. High commission and much more. Call Marie at Personal Best. Pembroke. 826-3363. (10/10)

JANITORS/GROUNDS PERSONS, part time mornings. So. Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. Call 659-2559, ask for director. (O10/10-10/31)

ACCOUNTING CLERK, office experience required. Accounts receivable, experience helpful, maintain customer accounts. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Clipper Abrasives, Enterprise Drive, Rte. 139, Marshfield, Mass. An equal opportunity employer, M/F. (10/10)

OFFICE CLERK PARTTIME (full time anticipated). General office typing & knowledge of bookkeeping required. Send resume to Thomas Brinckerhoff, Director, Pilgrim Area Collaborative, 1456 Ocean St., Marshfield, MA 02050. (10/10)

PART TIME HOUSEKEEPER, person to do basic cleaning, 10-20 hrs/week on weekdays. Possibility for pro rated benefits. Starting salary, $5/hour. Call 293-5461, ask for Norm. (10/10-10/24)

SEC'T FOR ACTIVE MRKT. CONSULTING FIRM: part time, 15-20 hrs. per week, flexible schedule, excellent office administration skills a must, including typing, bookkeeping, presention prep and client phone contact. In Scituate Harbor. Call P.M.A. Inc., 545-2945. (O10/10-10/31)

NEEDED: babysitter after school, 3:30-5:30, for 1 child, age 7. Edwards Rd., Green Harbor. Please call after 6. 834-8739. (O10/10-10/31)

BABYSITTER with light housekeeping duties in Norwell home. Begin Dec. 1. Mature person(s) for 2-4 days per week. 8 months and 6 year old children. Non-Smoker. Own transportation. $4/hour. 659-1385 after 6 p.m. (O10/10-10/31)

RELIABLE BABYSITTER, 15 or over for 1 year old, my home, 3 afternoons/week. Prefer person my neighborhood. First Parish Rd., Scituate, vicinity post office. 545-5004. (O10/10-10/24)

Help Wanted

RELIABLE, LOVING PERSON needed to care for 2 year old in Norwell, 12 to 4 or 5 p.m. Tues. & Fri. Easy work, good pay, great for seniors. Own transp. 659-1340. (O9/26-10/17)

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY for caring, mature individual. Professional couple looking for full time care for infant in our home starting in December. Exceptional environment and good salary enjoyed by the person selected to participate in our family. 659-4427 after 7 p.m. (O9/19-10/10)

MAINTENANCE MEN: tile and general household repairs. Call Mr. Build Property Maintenance 837-0237. (O9/19-10/10)

LOVING BABYSITTER for my 16-month old daughter in my home, 2-3 days per week. Must have own car. 545-5198. (O9/19-10/10)

CARPENTERS: general household repairs and maintenance. Call Mr. Build Property Maintenance. 837-0237. (O9/19-10/10)

HOMEMAKERS/HOME HEALTH AIDES urgently needed for Scituate, Weymouth, Randolph, Milton, Quincy, and all surrounding areas. While your children are in school and with holidays fast approaching, use your spare time and homemaking skills to earn extra income by assisting the elderly in their homes. Choose your days and hours. New higher pay rates, no nights or weekends required and in-service training provided. Please join our staff by calling Special Care Nursing Service at 871-4200 or 1-800-322-4655 Tues.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (9/19-10/10)

HINGHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS: vacancy, full time, bus driver. $220 week, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Pension Plan. Contact Nancy Stimson, 749-3536. Equal Opp. Employer. (09/19-10/10)

LOVING, RELIABLE SITTER for 2 children, 1-3 days a week, Vinal School, Norwell area. 659-2054. (O9/26-10/17)

MASON'S HELPER, 545-4833. (9/19-10/10)

MATURE BABYSITTER wanted 2 days per week, 8:30-5 p.m. for 2 children in my Scituate home. Own car needed. Call 545-6083. (O10/3-10/24)

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER and laborer. Wages according to experience. Call Jack or Mark, 545-5624. (O10/3-10/24)

RELIABLE PERSON wanted to assist carpenter on wide variety of jobs in Marshfield-Scituate-Cohasset area. Own transportation a must. Experience preferred. Call after 8 p.m., Jeff, 837-8969. (O10/3-10/24)

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks kind person to provide peaceful after school environment in our Hingham home for 8 and 11 year olds weekdays, 3-7. Start supper, occasional driving, reliability essential. Call 749-8478 after 7 or weekends. (O10/3-10/24)

The Marshfield School Lunch Dept.
is looking for three-hour substitute cafeteria workers.
Please contact.
Margaret McGee
Tel: 837-2289

Sales Help Wanted
Part Time & Full Time Hours
Apply within
Shoes & Bags
Marshfield, Webster Square

NEEDED
10-15 people for local light deliveries. Must have own transportation & good knowledge of Marshfield & surrounding areas. Gas allowance paid. Good Pay for Good Drivers.
Please apply in person:
CBM, 7 Old Plain St., Marshfield, Suite 1 *(near Marshfield Fair Grounds)* **or call 837-0378**

PART-TIME EMPLOYEE
20 hrs./wk
Outreach Worker
Own transportation needed.
Resume by October 25 to
Norwell Council on Aging
293 Pine Street
P. O. Box 699
NORWELL, MA 02061

CLASSIFIED 3

Help Wanted

APP. PLUMBER, no exp. needed, but preferred. Call Bill, 383-1041. (O9/26-10/17)

DRIVER-
LEAD COLLECTOR
Min. 4.50 per hr. plus mileage paid to collect leads thru display boxes in your community. No sales. Reliable car a must. *Also need*
DISTRICT MANAGER
Salary $250-$300 per wk., plus expenses, plus comm.
OUTDOOR WORLD
12-4, M-F, 1-401-397-9935.
10/17

Wanted
Homes for special needs children and adolescents are urgently needed. **DARE FAMILY SERVICES** is currently recruiting individuals and families who can offer a structured, nurturing environment to this needy population. Training, 24 hours support service and financial reimbursement offered. For more information, call **DARE**
824-6606

COMMUNITY RESIDENCE
Part-time direct care and sleep-over positions avail. in MR and MH apartment programs in the so. shore area accessible by MBTA. Programs focus on ADL instruction, community exposure and behavorial training. Degree in Human Services with community based experience, desirable. Will train right candidate. Competitive salary w/excel. benefits. For interview call 770-1405 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted

NEEDED
10-15 people for telephone soliciting. Experience helpful but will train. Part-time hours available. Housewives, students welcome. Good pay plus bonuses, please apply in person to:
CBM, 7 Old Plain St., Marshfield, Suite 1 *(Near Marshfield Fair Grounds)* **or call 837-0378**
Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS!
The new Avon earning opportunity lets you be a 50% partner and earn more by sponsoring others.
837-6279 **837-6804**
545-4451 **294-1055**

GENERAL INSURANCE OFFICE
Experience All-Lines Customer service Rep. to work in Wang-Redshaw computerized insurance agency. Reply in writing or call for appt. to Jim Young, Agents Insurance Group, 6 Hancock St., Braintree, Ma 02184 —— 848-2800.

HOMEMAKERS
Children are back to school and the holidays are fast approaching. Turn your spare time into extra income by assisting the elderly in their homes. Part time hours are available. Choose your days and hours. No weekends, no nights. New higher pay rates. In-service training. Dependability, car and telephone a must. Join our team at Special Care Nursing Service by calling 871-4200, Tues. - Fri. 8 am - 4 pm. 10/3

Help Wanted

ATTENTION PART-TIME
Earn $25/$100 per week working from your home phone.
Call
837-8752 or
293-7030

McDonald's
Marshfield
Now accepting applications for daytime & evening positions. Flexible hrs. available See Carolyn Browne, manager.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Restaurant Cook
Tired of late nights? have 1-2 yrs. exp.? Come and join North Hill in Needham and work with one of the finest chefs in New England. Exc. salary & benefits. 444-9910

Help Wanted

HELP!
Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
GINNY'S HOME AND HEALTH SERVICES, INC.
328-5179 TF

Community Residence
Part Time skilled trainers needed to work with mentally retarded adults. Evenings, weekends or early morning shifts, flexible hours. $5.00 per hour. Call David Colendrella at Cardinal Cushing School. 826-6371, Ext. 257.

JOIN OUR TEAM
Residential Direct Care Aides
Hingham and Mansfield positions. Full-time and part-time available. Days, evenings or nights. Excellent benefits and training. Send resumes to: **AMEGO, INC.** 10 Merrymount Road, Quincy, MA 02169 or call (617) 471-8100. Amego is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Help Wanted

Mature Dependable Person
for established magazine delivery route in the Weymouth area. Part time, year round, excellent steady income. Reliability a must! Call for application.
617-233-9100

$10-$20,000 PER YEAR
No Experience Necessary
Excellent Training Program
Work 10-15 Hrs. per week from your home.
Help yourself and others to look & feel great!
For appointment call
747-0284

Help Wanted

CHILDCARE WANTED for infant in my No. Weymouth home weekdays 8:30 to 5:00 starting end of November. Call 335-4925
10/31

COUNTER HELP
Weekday mornings 5 am - 12 noon
weekday afternoons noon - 7 pm
or noon - 3 pm
apply Dunkin Donuts
187 Whiting Street, Hingham 10/10

COHASSET PART TIME
Cohasset firm looking for gregarious part time office manager to handle a variety of tasks in pleasant surroundings. Good office skills required, real estate experience helpful. Send resume to:
P.O. Box 329, Cohasset, MA 02025

Help Wanted

PRINTING CO. is now accepting applications for general help. Full and part time positions available. For appointment contact Ed Thompson, 934-6960. (TFN)

- **Assistant Managers**
  Full & Part-time Positions Available
  Excellent Opportunity for Self Starters
  Good Starting Salary & Benefits Available
- **Sandwich/Deli Clerk**
  Part-time/Homemakers Hours
  Responsibilities include makeup sandwiches, ordering products & maintenance of deli.
- **Clerks**
  Part-time Positions Available/all shifts
  Must be personable, honest and reliable
  Applicants must be 18 years of age

Apply in person
7-ELEVEN FOOD STORE
76 Franklin St., Quincy Ma.
10/10

Work Part-Time as a
Homemaker
Home Health Aide
Classes starting November 5th in Quincy. Competitive hourly rate after completion of classes. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call Home Health Division of Catholic Charities (toll free) 471-8101 or 586-0174. No fee for classes.

AUTO SALES
Savings Subaru
Marshfield
needs 10 good sales people

Qualifications:
1. No prior auto sales experience
2. Personal, aggressive, ethical
3. Either the need or strong desire to be in top 10% of all earners.

Age no factor. Your personal abilities to deal with people are your strongest credentials. Sales people from other fields welcome.

Telephone **837-2147** for interview.
Ask for Mr. Bee.

DUNKIN' DONUTS®
Counter help wanted
5:30 am - 11:30 am
8 am - 3 pm
Mon-Fri —— apply in person
755 Main St.,
So. Weymouth

FULL TIME AUTOMOTIVE COUNTERSALES
ADAP
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY!
EXCELLENT BENEFITS!
HANOVER
Our benefits include major medical, life insurance, dental insurance, long term disability, tuition reimbursement, profit sharing, scheduled wage reviews and total promotion from within. Flexible hours required. No experience necessary. We will train.
Call 1-800-242-0970
for an appointment 8 am to 5 pm weekdays.

PAYROLL & POSTING CLERK
PART TIME
MARIAN MANOR NURSING HOME is conducting interviews with applicants interestrd in working 24 hours per week, in its business offices. Responsibilities include assisting and maintaining an automated payroll system, by calculating time cards, vacation and sick time, as well as posting of sales and A/R.
An interested candidate should have a minimum of 2 years experience working in a business office environment, together with strong organization and communication skills. Excellent salary and benefit package are available. For an appointment, call 268-3333, ext. 22.
MARIAN MANOR
130 Dorchester St., South Boston, MA

MANUFACTURING TECHNICIANS/MACHINE OPERATORS
TO REPAIR AND OPERATE OUR NEW STATE- OF-THE-ART AUTOMATED PROCESS MACHINERY
We are a recognized leader in the manufacture of disposal filtration products sold worldwide to the Industrial, Automotive, Medical and Consumer markets.
Due to continued growth and expansion, we have an immediate need for the following experienced personnel to be assigned to work on complicated, high-speed equipment in a start-up production phase, working closely with our Engineers, suggesting improvements and insuring quality products are produced.
MANUFACTURING TECHNICIANS - Our technicians troubleshoot, repair and maintain complex electromechanical machinery involving electrical, hydraulic and pneumatic controls. Knowledge and experience in troubleshooting electrical/electronic controls and hydraulic/pneumatic circuitry are a must. An Associates degree in Electromechanical Technology or equivalent, and a minimum of 6 years hands-on experience are required.
MACHINE OPERATORS — To quality for this position, you will need at least 4 years experience operating sophisticated, automated converting machinery, such as high-speed equipment used in the manufacturing of envelopes, folding cartons, plastic or paper cups, bags or web printing, or in laminating. Experience in precision plastic extrusion is a plus. Good mechanical aptitude and communication skills are necessary.
We can offer a diversified and challenging experience, competitive wages, special incentives, including a bonus plan, comprehensive benefits and continuing growth opportunities.
If you are interested in more information, call Kathi Kennedy at 947-4000, apply in person, or forward your resume with salary history in confidence to Personnel Supervisor.
Louis M. Gerson Company, Inc.
15 Sproat Street
Middleboro MA 02346
an equal opportunity employer m/f
GERSON®

For Rent

MARSHFIELD: Rexhame area, year round, 2 BR, FP LR, walk to beach. $650 + utilities, 1st and last month's rent, sec. dep. & references. Call after 4 p.m. 443-3672. (O10/10-10/31)

VERMONT SKI RENTAL: charming Manchester Village colonial, sleeps 12-14, two full baths, gameroom with ping pong and pool table, huge livingroom with fireplace, big kitchen with every modern convenience. Available for ski or pleasure rental. $160-180 per day, three day minimum. Call 383-6065 for further information. (O10/10-10/31)

DUXBURY: luxury decorator furnished condo. Dream kitchen, bath & half, one bedroom, ocean views, loc. in 100 year old mansion. $1200 per month. 585-5568. (O10/10-10/31)

HOUSEMATE WANTED: four bedroom beach house on Duxbury beach with recent college grad. $150/month + utilities. Call 834-6446. (O10/10-10/31)

MARSHFIELD: 2 BR house, w/dryer, ref., near ocean & stores, $625/mo, no utilities. 837-8283. Available Nov. 1. (O10/10-10/31)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Weymouthport Townhouse, 2½ baths, $290. Marshfield, near Rte. 3, bus, $212. Scituate, carriage house, $300. Norwell/Hanover, $295. K/C Assoc., 659-2021. (10/10)

ROOM: Marshfield, kitchen privileges, parking space, $50 per week. Call 834-7644 or 545-3039. (O10/3-10/24)

Hall for Rent - Large 40 by 110 available for weddings, banquets, showers, etc., air-conditioned, accoustically sound, ample parking, accommodates 350 people, very reasonable Call 337-8878 TF

For Rent

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 3 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 4 bedroom house near beach in Scituate. $250 per month. Call 545-0439 eves., 749-5100, ext. 142, days. (O9/19-10/10)

SCITUATE: half of duplex for rent, 3 BR, $625/mo. + utilities. 1st & last month's rent, security depsit, references required. No pets. Available first week of Oct. 545-1194. (O9/26-10/17)

MARSHFIELD HILLS: Available Oct. 1, charming farmhouse, 3 BR, 2 Baths, large family room, 2 FP, wood stove & 2 car garage. $700+. Call Cheryl at 834-8302 after 6:30. (O9/26-10/17)

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, Hingham/Cohasset line, convenient to P&B bus & shopping. 545-9005. Leave message. (O10/3-10/24)

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED or 1 person willing to take 2/3 of house and rent. Direct waterview across from World's End, 3 bedroom home to share. Peaceful, quiet, holistic health oriented, non-smoker, working professional. Call 8:30 to 10 a.m. or eves. 9-10 p.m. 925-1407, Rita, leave message. (O10/3-10/24)

HANOVER: 5 rooms, electricity included, pine paneling, $425 for one, $475 for two. 2 rooms furnished, all utilities, $275 for one maximum. Parking, Rte. 53 busline, scenic 77 acres, jogging trails, pond. No smoking, no noise. 826-8888. (O10/10-10/31)

American Legion Post - So. Weymouth. Medium size hall available for weddings, banquets, etc. Air conditioning, bar available: For information call 337-1170 TF

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GREEN HARBOR: prime beach location, year round, furnished 3 bedroom home, including washer & dryer, $650/month, plus utilities, 1st and last month's rent, references required. Available Nov. 1. Call 834-4643. (O10/10-10/31)

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Commercial Rental

MARSHFIELD: downtown office suites for rent; clean & attractive; utilities & maintenance included; ample parking in this prime location. 837-1680. (9/12-10/31)

DUXBURY OFFICE: UPGRADE YOUR BUSINESS ADDRESS. Office space available overlooking Duxbury Harbor. Will modify to suit tenant. 934-6317. (9/19-10/10)

COLLEGE PARK EXEC. CENTER, Rte. 53, Hanover, MA with a full support secretarial, typing, wd. proc. and state of the arts tele-communications system at your beck & call. Wouldn't it make sense to call Barbara Lamborghini at 826-7501 to begin substantial savings on your overhead? A luxurious center where all the costs, including utilities are rolled into one in a new building, located only 3 min. to Rte. 3. Call now to reserve space and begin keeping more of what you earn. (10/3-11/21)

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Jobs Wanted

BOOKKEEPER SEEKS WORK for at home. Accounts payable, accounts receivable. Bank reconciliation, etc. Experienced through General Ledger. Call 834-8158. (9/26-10/17)

RELIABLE SITTER or companion for ambulatory gentleman. Hourly or overnight in your home. Can prepare meals. Call Jim, 2-7 p.m., 837-9240. (O10/3-10/24)

RELIABLE WOMAN seeking housecleaning position. Conscientious worker, excellent references. Professional households preferred, Norwell, Hingham. Call 934-0650 after 6 p.m. (O10/3-10/24)

Pets & Supplies

FREE PUPPIES: AKC black lab/gold lab mix; gorgeous puppies. Avail. now. 925-3374. (O9/19-10/10)

FREE KITTENS: 3½ months old, all black, doubled pawed and adorable. (10/3)

HOME WANTED for German Shepard, female, spayed, 1 years old with AKC papers. Needs family atmosphere. Kathy Lopes, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays, 848-9520, or weekends, 834-4228. (O10/3-10/24)

GERMAN SHORTHAIR POINTER puppies, purebred, shots, beautiful. For hunting, home and children. $100. 659-4697. (O10/10-10/31)

AKC GOLDEN RETREIVER puppies. Adorable and great pets. Ready mid-November. Call now. $200. Norwell, 878-5076. (O10/10-10/31)

Rabbits For Sale, French Lops, Minatures, California Giants, Breeders. Every size and color. Call between 6 P.M. and 9 P.M. 337-8448

Odds & Ends

CARLIN OIL BURNER used 2 winters $100. Radiator covers, 42" wide, 28" high, 9½" deep $20. 18" wide, 28" high, 9" deep $15. 30" wide, 28" high, 7½" deep $10. 331-2703 10/10

2 CARTONS COSTUME jewelry $25. Wicker type trunk $45. Steamer trunk $35. Wicker chair $35. Rattan rocking chair $40. 331-2526 10/10

WOMEN'S NEW CHERRY red coat right in fashion for young girl also size 6-7 purchased last winter at the Plaza for $130 (sale price) will sell for $60 843-5835 10/10

Odds & Ends

NAVY PEACOAT, size 40 reg., $40. 337-0735. Ask for Dave. 10/10

SIZE 10 WHITE lace trim wedding gown, long lace sleeves, detachable train, empire waste with veil, 843-7858 days, 773-6983 after 6. 10/10

VIP GIFT CERTIFICATE to New Shapes Health Spa, $75 or best offer. Worth $126. lifetime membership. 843-9441 10/10

HANSON AVANTI ski boots, men's size 10½-11. Excellent condition, best offer, call 843-9410 10/10

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THE MODERN ARK

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WANTED: drummer for band. Must be 22 or older. Call John, 293-7263. (O9/26-10/17)

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Lost & Found

Found beautiful friendly gray angora cat, yellow eyes, 1171 Washington Street, if unclaimed, needs good home. 335-4613 Jackie 10/10

Lost gray angora cat, piece of tail missing Courier St., So. Weymouth area, reward 1-344-5004, answers to "Shadow" 10/10

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Fuels/Stoves

COAL STOVE: Crane coal cooker, used one year, like new, $275. Call between 12:30-1:30 p.m. M-F, 294-1658. (9/26-11/14)

HEARTHSTONE II soapstone wood/coal stove. Heats up to 12,000 cu. ft. $750 or B.O. 294-1438. (O10/3-10/24)

34" FRANKLIN STOVE, cast iron, made by Olympic Stove Works. Woodburning stove. $200 or B.O. Delivery possible. 383-0939. (10/10)

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Yard Sales

BARN SALE, household items, furniture, vintage clothing, etc. Sat., Oct. 13, 10-5. 80 Monatiquot Ave., Braintree. Rain date, Sun. 10/10

GARAGE SALE: Oct. 13, 9-4, TV, Queen size mattress set, bikes, rugs, children's play furniture, children's clothes, stereo. Much more. Duxbury, go west on Church St. from Rte. 139 and 3A (Millbrook Motors), first right, follow signs. (10/10)

FRIENDS OF NORWELL Counsel on Aging Yard Sale. 293 Pine St., Norwell, Sat., Oct. 13, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. From Rte. 123, take Circuit St. and follow thru to Pine. (10/10)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: 9-3, Sat., Oct. 20, Stagecoach Dr. in Black Mt. subdivision off Webster Rd., Marshfield. Furniture, toys, children's clothing, dishes. Our used items are your treasures. (10/10, 10/17)

YARD SALE: Oct. 13, Hingham, 8 Volunteer Rd., Liberty Pole, 10-3. Household items, carriage, life raft, lawn mower, fabrics, toys, puzzles. (10/10)

11 QUARRY AVE., East Weymouth, Oct. 13 & 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (both days). Rain date, Oct. 20 & 21. 10/10

YARD SALE: 1110 Ocean St., Brant Rock, Sat., Oct. 13, rain date, Sun., Oct. 14. All household articles, furniture, etc. Consolidation of 2 homes. (10/10)

YARD SALE: copper, brass, china, baskets, crocks, crystal, some antiques, set of four maple Windsor chairs, lamps, children's things. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 13, 114 Stetson Rd., Norwell. (10/10)

YARD SALE: 1st in 23 years. Some new, some used, some old & some very old. 429 First Parish Rd., Scituate. Sat. & Sun., Oct. 13 & 14, 9 to 4. (10/10)

YARD SALE, Saturday, October 13, rain or shine, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 69 Puritan Road, East Weymouth (off East Street). 10/10

YARD SALE: 37 11th Ave., Scituate, Sat., Oct. 13, rain date, Sun., Oct. 14, 10-4. (10/10)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat., Oct. 13, 9-3, 57 Brook St., Scituate. Rain date, Sun., Oct. 14. (10/10)

YARD SALE: Oct. 13, 9-3, 25 Hobomock St., Pembroke. wood-coal cook stove, new Sunbeam mower, much more. Cancelled if rain. (10/10)

CRAFT FAIR, Nov. 24, 10 a.m to 4 p.m. Furnace Brook School, Marshfield. For table space, call Kathy at 585-9255 before 10 p.m. (10/10)



Wanted

CRAFTERS WANTED: Hanover Lions Craft Show, Oct. 21st, Elks Hall, Rte. 53, Hanover. Some tables available. 878-3543 after 6 p.m. (9/26-10/17)

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Please call 383-9411, 331-5195 or 383-0788
House Calls Made Daily

Autos

1975 CHEVY CAPRICE, new tires & battery. $600 or best offer. 837-2219. (O10/3-10/24)

1979 PONTIAC Grand Prix SJ, V8, automatic, all power, 81,000 miles, exc. condition, one family owned. $3995 or B.O. 293-3647 after 5 p.m. (O10/3-10/24)

1980 FORD MUSTANG, gray 2 door, automatic, 76k miles, looks and runs well. $2950. 659-4512. (O10/3-10/24)

1983 MALIBU SEDAN, 4 dr., $6,790. Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, excellent condition. Call Jack, 934-5608. (10/3-10/17)

1979 FORD MUSTANG, 2 dr., 4 cyl., high miles, runs well, needs body work. $2000. 834-8129. (O9/19-10/10).

1977 RED THUNDERBIRD, 351 engine, high mileage. $1895. Call 834-4887. (O10/10-10/31)

1984 CHEVY S-10 Blazer, 4 speed, 4 cyl., rear 2 wheel drive, AM/FM cassette, 20K mi. $7800 or B.O. 925-5891. (O10/10-10/31)

1979 DATSUN 510 wagon, A/C, wood grain, roof rack, like new, standard. $3195. 659-7426. (O10/10-10/31)

1978 FORD F-100, blue, white spoke rims, good tires, AM/FM cassette. Good running condition. Recently painted. $2,750. Call 545-6610 days, 837-6325 nights, weekends. (TFN)

1979 MGB Convertible, hard & soft top, 13,000 on rebuilt engine. Excellent body condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. $3,900 firm. 837-5878. (O10/10-10/31)

1964 FALCON, 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., excellent tires, very little body rot, new sticker, great running condition. Call evenings or weekends. 837-0360. B.O. (10/10-10/24)

1966 CADILLAC Sedan deVille, black with black vinyl roof. 59K original miles. Call after 5, 834-8620. $1500 or B.O. (O10/10-10/31)

1972 MERCURY COMET, 62K miles, brand new exhaust system, some rust. $475. 659-4550. (O10/10-10/31)

1976 MONTE CARLO, 74,000 miles, no rust; new radiator, battery, transmis., tires; looks sharp! $1,700. 545-5776. (O10/10-10/31)

TOYOTA CORONA WAGON, 4 door standard, runs well, body good. 96,000 miles. Roof rack, rear wiper & defroster. Safe, dependable transportation, $1200 or B.O. 545-5004. (O9/26-10/17)

Autos

1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 door sedan. Ideal second car. Call Alan Feinberg at 834-4033 evenings. (O10/3-10/24

1976 FORD GRANADA, 8 cyl., 75,000 miles, one owner. Excellent condition. $2000. 837-2669. (O10/3-10/24)

1983 FORD VAN "XL" 6 cyl., auto. trans., power steering & brakes, insulated paneling, carpeted, cabinets, ice box. $7800. Call after 6 p.m., 294-1463. (O10/3-10/24)

1982 DODGE CONVERSION VAN: beige with brown, 43,000 miles, 4 speed manual transmission, power steering. Slant 6 engine, Blaupunkt stereo. Chapman Security System, ice box and sleeper sofa. Roof vent, roof rack, ladder & spare tire. $8000. Call 293-5498. (TFN)

1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, original 400, ex. cond. $3500 or B.O. 878-0096 (days), 659-7006 (eves.) (O10/3-10/24)

1977 VOLAIRE WAGON, 4 speed with overdrive, roof rack, new exhaust, runs well. $300. 834-8143. (O10/3-10/24)

1972 VW, rebuilt engine with 6,000 miles, new tires, clutch, carburetor, exhaust. $700. 294-0460. (O10/3-10/24)

1969 MERCEDES-BENZ, excellent condition. Gray, cranberry interior. $5,000 or B.O. Please call 834-6520 days or 837-0334 evenings. (TFN)

1982 CHEVETTE 4 door hatchback, $3,690, automatic, radio, maintenance records, excellent condition. Call Jack, 934-5608. (10/3-10/17)

1971 SCAMPER hard-top tent trailer. Stove, refrigerator, heater & many extras. All new interior, excellent condition. $1200 or best offer. 837-5928. (O9/19-10/10)

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Autos

1981 DATSUN 4x4 long bed truck, mag wheels, fiberglas top, stereo cassette, absolutely mint. Low miles. $6000 or B.O. 335-8174. (O9/19-10/10)

1971 FORD TORINO, 4 dr. sedan, 302 V8, auto. Needs work. $400. 834-6552. (O9/19-10/10)

1974 CHEVELLE, 6 cyl., standard. $600 or B.O. Call after 4, 834-4877. (O9/19-10/10)

1974 LINCOLN, $900 or B.O. Good condition, some rust, 95,000 orig. miles. 27 Rayfield Rd., Marshfield. (O9/19-10/10)

1977 FORD MAVERICK, standard shift, 2 dr., 6 cyl. Yellow. $550. Call after 6 p.m., 837-3943. (O9/19-10/10)

1971 VW SUPER BEETLE, strong engine, new battery, sunroof, very dependable. $575. Eves. 545-0377. (O9/26-10/17)

1972 CHEVROLET Kingswood wagon. Good condition. $500. 837-0041. (O9/26-10/17)

1978 DATSUN 280Z, silver exterior, black interior. 5 speed, $4,900. Air conditioning, sunroof. 85,000 miles. 659-4145. (O9/26-10/17)

WANTED TO BUY: Semi-impoverished newspaper person needs a well running used car to hold down so-so job. The car I drive now burns more oil than OPEC and is so rusty it looks like an iron snow-flake. Money is an object so be gentle with the price. The inspection sticker is due to expire at the end of the month. The car is due to expire at any moment. Hurry. Call after 6 p.m., 585-5427. (TFN)

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

CONVERTIBLE—RARE: 1971 Ford Torino G.T. 351 Windsor V-8. Auto. trans., PS, oversized radiator & fan, trans. cooler, wide wheels, air shocks. Mech. OK, body & exhaust poor. $600. 826-2816 eves. (O9/26-10/17)

1979 PONTIAC TRANS-AM 6.6 liter, white & tan, ex. cond. New shocks, exhaust & tires. $6750. 834-6382. (O9/26-10/17)

1982 MAZDA RX7; white, brown interior, 43,000 miles; mint condition. $9,200 or best offer. Call 837-1116 days or 834-4453 evenings. (O9/26-10/17)

1980 FORD FAIRMOUNT wagon. Good mileage, four speed. Peppy 6 cylinder. Air, AM/FM stereo cassette. 65,000. $4500. 837-8287. (O9/26-10/17)

1977 VOLAIRE WAGON, PS, PB, 4 speed with overdrive. New radials, roof rack, AM/FM stereo, exc. cond. $1700 or B.O. 837-1498. (O9/26-10/17)

1975 DODGE VACATION VAN: auto., PS, PB, 6' high, top ceiling, air cond., new radials, AM/FM cassette. Exc. cond. $2800 or B.O. 834-8444. (O9/26-10/17)

1982 BUICK REGAL, 4 door, auto., P/S, P/B, radio, A/Cond., 64,000 miles. Very clean, excellent condition. Book $7100. Price $6300. 837-3333. (O9/19-10/10)

1975 FORD GRANADA 2 dr., 6 cyl., standard, AM-FM cassette, 66,000 miles, new brakes, exhaust, etc. $1490 firm. 837-8089, 878-4895. (O9/19-10/10)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

1972 VW SUPER BEETLE, $150 or best offer. Call after 5, 837-0585. (O9/19-10/10)

Autos

1983 MALIBU WAGON, 4 door, $6,990. Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, maintenance records, excellent condition. Call Jack, 934-5608. (10/3-10/17)

1970 TOYOTA, recent exhaust, rebuilt engine, rebuilt transmission, new fuel pump. $400. After 6, 834-9657. (O9/19-10/10)

1977 MALIBU WAGON, PS, PB, air cond., cruise control, just tuned, good reliable car. $1295. 659-7564, (O9/19-10/10)

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Autos

1979 FORD FIESTA, white w/red interior, 87,000 miles, body in excellent condition. Rusty Jones, Pirelli tires, new brakes, alternator, cv joints, battery, great gas mileage, am/fm deck. Excellent maintenance, all receipts. Moving to city, must sell. $2000 or B.O. 834-9621. (O10/3-10/24)

1974 VW BEETLE: engine just rebuilt, new paint, new tires, limited edition, exc. cond. $2,400. 294-0328. (O9/19-10/10).

Autos

1974 CHEVY PICK-UP w/ cap, V-8 350, runs great, needs body work. New clutch, exhaust, battery, $900. Joe 337-9862 after 6. 10/10

1982 DATSUN 200SX 5 speed, one owner, air, power windows, mirrors, sunroof, stereo, rear defogger, voice box, must sell $6100. 848-0321 10/10

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III, runs well, needs some work. B.O. 328-0562 or 834-8645. (TFN)

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Autos

1974 DODGE CORONET WAGON, 80,000 miles. Good car from a good model year. Some rust. Priced for quick sale. $475. 545-5938. (O9/19-10/10).

1982 Ford Escort, 4 speeds, power steering, power brakes, 30,000 miles, rustproof, am/fm, Chapman lock, 4 door, $3800.00 848-2598 or 843-9106 10/31

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1974 Ford Mustang II

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1985 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 X 4
4 cyl., p.b., Halogen headlamps, steel belted radials, command track stabilizer bar, front & rear, 4 speed.



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Boats/ Supplies

16' PENYAN glass, 40 hp Johnson, aluminum trailer. All 1968. Ex. condition. $1600. 659-7404. (O9/26-10/17)

WANTED: PROJECT BOAT, 18' Correct Craft or Century inboard w/fiberglass hull. 646-2570. (O9/26-10/17)

18' CHRIS CRAFT, $ CYL., Gray Marine inboard with all accessories. Perfect condition, $1,000. 837-5445. (TFN)

OUT-BOARD COBIA, 16 ft., 85 hp Evinrude, E.Z. Loader trailer and accessories. $3800. 834-4691. (O10/3-10/24)

1983 SEARAY cuddy cabin, Merc-cruiser, sleeps 2. Excellent condition. $9100/B.O. Free inside winter storage this year. Call 826-2302. Includes trailer & telephone. (10/10)

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1984 Oct.	High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 10	1203	1219	608	628	423	438	1044	1059	651	611	12:46:52
Thur. 11	1239	1253	643	706	457	511	1117	1135	652	609	12:46:37
Fri. 12	118	128	719	745	531	545	1148	---	652	607	12:46:21
Sat. 13	155	206	757	824	605	621	1211	1220	654	606	12:46:07
Sun. 14	236	246	837	909	642	701	1249	1253	656	604	12:45:53
Mon. 15	319	330	918	955	723	744	132	131	657	603	12:45:40
Tues. 16	407	420	1007	1047	811	835	222	217	658	602	12:45:27
Wed. 17	501	516	1102	1146	907	935	321	314	658	600	12:45:15
Thurs. 18	601	617	743	---	1011	1041	428	423	659	558	12:45:04

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HULL-Enjoy the salty breezes and ocean views from your private deck, just steps from the ocean. Well maintained 5 room home. Modern kitchen with cathedral ceiling, skylight.
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"CONWAY COUNTRY" UPDATE

PUBLISHING BUSINESS. **Jack Conway & Company** is back in the newspaper business. Many of you may remember when we had our monthly publication **"Conway Country" Citizen.** Now we're back to printing the **Home Buyer and Mortgage News,** a name we had use prior to **The Citizen.** What we have is five different papers, one for each of our divisions, filled with interesting and helpful editorial material and loaded with pictures of properties offered for sale. The five editions are: Cape Cod, South Shore, Greater Brockton Area, Quincy/Canton, Boston/Needham. If you'd like a copy of any or all call our RELOcation Dept. in Hanover, **826-5144.** They're free of course!

LOW INTEREST LOANS. Our **Northern Mortgage Company** has announced that their allotment of low interest money available through the Massachusetss Finance Agency has been increased for the November 2nd lottery. There are certain requirements you must meet to quality for this 11¼% financing. For more information call a Conway Office near you.

EXPO '84 Last week the **Greater Regional Chamber of Commerce** held their **EXPO '84** at **Christo's II** in Brockton. **The Conway Company** and **Northern Mortgage Company** had a booth at the well attended event. On Tuesday, October 16th, the **South Shore Chamber of Commerce** will be holding their **4th Annual EXPO '84** at the **Lantana** in Randolp and we!ll be there. This is sort of the businessman's Home Show, a way to find out who's doing business on the South Shore and make new contacts for supplies and services. The show will be open from 9 am to 6 pm and admission is free!

SOUTH SHORE BUSINESS 84 EXPO



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Dooley to fight order

Selectmen will not renew Fire Chief's contract

By Jane Lane

Selectmen have notified Fire Chief Martin Dooley he is on the way out.

After a meeting in September with Chief Dooley and his attorney Louis Cassis, selectmen offered to buy the remaining portion of the chief's three-year contract and release him from his administrative post. Although no figure was specified at the time, Chief Dooley and his counsel refused the offer.

Selectmen then stated they would not be renewing his contract when it expires Dec. 31, 1985. Dooley has served almost two-thirds of the three-year agreement.

When asked to specify a reason why they wanted to release the chief from his duties, Atty. Cassis said the town officials forwarded "vague, effusive reasons. We still do not know why they want him out of the department."

Selectmen Chairman Clifford Mitman could not be reached for comment concerning this matter.

Because no specifics have been officially designated as the reason for the selectmen's decision, Atty. Cassis said his client "has notified Town Counsel that he will oppose any attempt to force him to vacate his position." If no specifics are forwarded, for example, poor job performance, Atty. Cassis said the chief may pursue legal action against the Board of Selectmen.

As of now, however, "Chief Dooley wants to keep his job in Cohasset and will explore every means to keep his job," his counsel added.

Chief Dooley, who will be concluding two years of service with the Cohasset fire Department in December, referred all comments to his attorney. He would not comment as to whether he is actively seeking employment outside Cohasset.

Atty. Cassis said selectmen have not verified whether
their request was based on job performance or if it was related in any way to the prolonged contract negotiations with the firefighters' union.

Legal and union battles have been waged by the firefighters and Chief Dooley, a derision which formed months after his arrival in Cohasset. Firefighters have constantly requested selectmen's intervention into several grievances filed by the union against their chief.

In September, in an attempt to investigate the internal problems within the department, Selectmen Mitman and Mary Jane McArthur met with many of the firefighters. During the several-hour discussion session, several firefighters detailed their opposition to the chief and listed reasons why they could not work effectively under his administration.

Atty. Cassis said selectmen have not verified whether their request was based on job performance or if it was related in any way to the prolonged contract negotiations with the firefighters' union.

"And," he added, "he will even take legal steps to keep his job beyond the expiration date of his contract."

Money is there, where's ambulance

In the words of Fire Chief Martin Dooley, our ambulance is "tired." But it may be several more months before it is replaced.

Although special Town Meeting in June appropriated $50,000 for a new ambulance, no bid has yet been awarded.

Meanwhile, the Cohasset Fire Department's eight year-old ambulance is out for repairs again. Because the vehicle has been out of use for a week, Chief Dooley said he wouldn't be surprised if repairs cost the town "well over $1000."

This has been the history of the town's ambulance for the past two years, he added. Fortunately, Cohasset is a member of a five-town association which co-owns a back-up vehicle for use when a department's primary ambulance is out of order.

Cohasset has utilized the spare vehicle several times in the past two years, Chief Dooley stated, and this year has been worse than the previous year.

After town meeting appropriated the money in June, Chief Dooley, EMT instructor-coordinator James Gurry, Master Mechanic William Protulis, and four of the department's EMT's developed bid specifications for a new ambulance. Those bids were advertised by selectmen several weeks ago, and were opened during their Aug. 22 meeting.

According to Chief Dooley, he and the firefighters who participated in the bid specs made their recommendations to selectmen six weeks ago. No action has since been taken on those bid proposals.

According to Selectmen Chairman Clifford Mitman, the bids were sent to the recently-formed Emergency Medical Services Advisory Committee. Saying the selectmen wanted the committee's input and recommendations regarding the bids, Mitman noted that committee has not met for a month.

The emergency medical advisory committee will be in session next week, and selectmen expect they will make their recommendations at that time.

Since town meeting approved the appropriation request in June, there have been several costly repairs made to the aging ambulance. As Chief Dooley noted,

(turn to page 4)



The Cohasset High School soccer team celebrates their victory over Scituate. The entire town has caught the fever, as more than 300 people attended the match this week. (Greg Derr)

Two firms rejected

Town stalled in defining watershed

It's back to the drawing board, as the town begins a renewed attempt to bring a watershed protection bylaw to Cohasset.

After meeting last Wednesday night with engineers from two companies, the Cohasset Water Commissioners decided to start from scratch and bring in more proposals from three other engineering firms, in addition to the previous two. Invitations to present proposals to construct an official watershed protection district survey and assist with the construction of a bylaw, will be sent by the commissioners to five companies, including Camp, Dresser and McKee and S.E.A. Consultants, the two firms which made presentations last week.

At a joint meeting last Wednesday with water commissioners, selectmen, Board of Health members, and members of the Watershed Protection District Advisory Committee, the two companies related how they would complete the necessary studies to develop a legally-defensible bylaw which would protect the town's watershed district and water supply.

This is no simple task, as the companys' representatives explained last week, because about 60 percent of Cohasset's watershed area is located within the neighboring towns of Scituate, Norwell and Hingham.

After the presentation, the town officials huddled together to select one of the companies to complete the task. Special town meeting in June has appropriated $20,000 for the study.

(turn to page 5)

Health board ban

The Board of Health acted under its authority Monday, Oct. 15 to adopt a regulation barring the construction of septic systems within the Lily Pond and Aaron River Watershed Areas.

As part of this proposal "no new septic systems may be constructed within an area of 1000 feet from any town well." According to the Board of Health, the moratorium on septic systems will be in effect until January 1, 1986.

Member Barbara Kern and Chairman Michael Bliss stated that anyone wishing to obtain a variance from these provisions must "submit a written request" to the Board of Health. According to the regulations "the Board of Health may grant the variance if, in the Board's opinion, it has been proven that the installation (of the septic system) will not affect that area."

The Board of Selectmen, the Water Department, and the Board of Health will meet with the Watershed Protection Commission Thursday, October 25, to discuss the building moratorium for the Lily Pond and Aaron River areas.

Cohasset's week . . .

Fuel assistance applications

Fuel Assistance can be applied for at the Cohasset Town Hall on Fridays, beginning Oct. 26, from 9:15 a.m. until 12 p.m. until further notice.

A representative from the South Shore Community Action Council, Plymouth, will assist fuel applicants in filling out their applications.

Applicants are required to have "Documentation of all Income" for the previous 90 days up to one year, including Social Security verification. "Primary Source of Heat" bills for after Oct. 1, 1984 can also be submitted. Rent receipts are required if heat is included.

Visit to the home will be arranged for shut-ins.

Alfred Odermatt has been reappointed as Selectmen's Representative.

Executive secretary interviews

Selectmen narrowed the field of Executive Secretary candidates this week. They will be interviewing the eight finalists Saturday, Nov. 3.

During that interview session, board members will talk with as many of the candidates as possible, during one-hour intervals.

Selectmen originally received 38 resumes in response to the advertisement of the job vacancy.

Watershed moratorium meeting

Selectmen have called for a meeting to be held Oct. 25 with the Watershed Protection District Advisory Committee, the Board of Health, the Water Commissioners, the Planning Board, the Conservation Commission and Assistant Town Counsel John Slater.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the probable implementation of a construction moratorium within the watershed district. That interim building ban would be enacted until a permanent bylaw prohibiting such construction is developed. It would then be up to Town Meeting to approve such a measure.

Selectmen said this week that a decision and vote will probably be completed at that session. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall.

Town Hall repairs

Building Inspector Edward Poskus informed selectmen this week that it would cost $9000 to purchase new doors for the Town Hall.

He also noted it would cost about twice that amount for the labor involved in replacing the side and front doors to the building. If the handicapped access ramp was constructed alongside the building, Poskus stated, the total renovations would cost about $30,000.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur responded, "I'd hate to spend more money until we know what we're going to do with Town Hall." Board members decided that doors to the building could be an appropriation request at the special Town Meeting following the November 19 meeting. The ramp, they noted, is supposed to be a voluntary effort on the part of some townspeople, and should not involve the extensive amount of money estimated by the building inspector.

Change of command

Patrol Squadron Ninety-Two's (VP-92) Commanding Officer, Commander Tom A. Trautwein, will be relieved by Commander Kenneth C. Belisle in a change of command ceremony at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20 at Naval Air Station, South Weymouth.

Commander Trautwein, a resident of Cohasset, has been Patrol Squadron 92's commanding officer since April 1983. The 1966 graduate of the University of California is currently employed by Proctor and Gamble, Quincy, and will continue his naval reserve duties as commanding officer of the Rota Reserve Unit at South Weymouth.

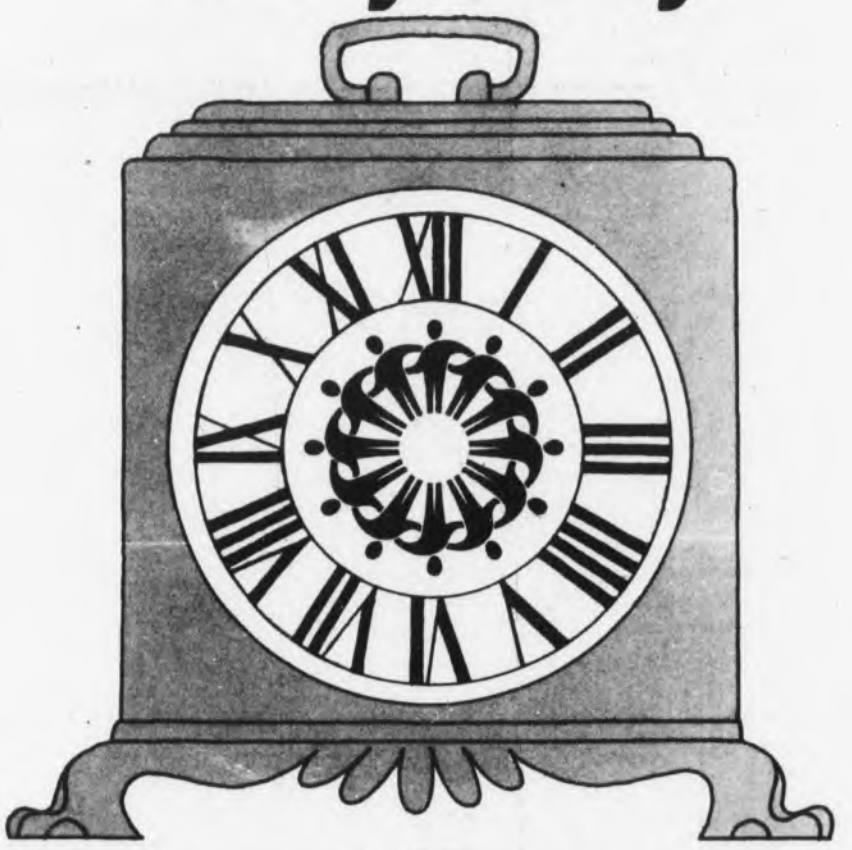
Commander Belisle, the incoming skipper of VP-92, is a 1967 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and has been in aviation since 1968. He has been executive officer of VP-92 for the past year while continuing his civilian career as a pilot with Eastern Airlines.

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Study group reviews Town Hall plans

By Lisa J. Messersmith

How important to you is your Town Hall? Several residents of Cohasset met with the Study Committee at the historic town building Thursday Oct. 11 to answer just that question.

Selectmen Cliff Mitman opened the meeting, the purpose of which was to obtain "citizen input" into possible renovations for Town Hall.

Study Committee Chairman Benjamin Blake explained to members of the public that the committee had spent much time examining previous study committee plans for renovation. "The town has to do something about town office spaces," Blake added.

The existing space on the second floor of the building is "inadequate" to house all of the town offices including the four offices in the Bates building. According to Blake, the office space on the second floor will be renovated to "modern standards," and handicapped facilities, including an elevator, must be installed.

Blake presented three plans for renovation to the public. The first plan would be to construct a new Town Hall office building, and either tear down the old hall or retain it for public use. The second alternative would be to leave the building as is, build and addition to one side or to the rear of the hall, and modernize the upstairs offices. This alternative was most favorable to residents present at the meeting.

The last plan, which stirred the most opposition from the public, would be to stay within the hall itself and construct offices where the auditorium and stage now stand, thus eliminating community activities in the building.

Selectman Cliff Mitman presented another suggestion: to retain the stage and use some of the rear auditorium space for offices.

Cohasset residents who attended the meeting strongly expressed their concern that the Town Hall remain a historic landmark and a center for community gatherings and activities.

R.M. Campbell stated his sentiments clearly: "to destroy the auditorium in whole or in part is a terrible shame. The hall is irreplacable," he added. "It can never be returned to its original state."

Campbell noted that Cohasset is "not in the upper brackets of community spirit . . . but the Town Hall is the thing that keeps some semblance of this spirit."

David Wadsworth, a member of the Cohasset Historical Commission, pointed out that it would be a "shame to lose the unique function" of the traditional New England Town Hall as a center for community activity. The Town Hall "ought to be retained for that reason," he added. Wadsworth advised the study Committee to start building at the rear of the hall using modern concepts and preserve the building as it exists now for community activities.

Members of the Dramatic Club, which frequently uses the town hall for rehearsals and production, emphasized the value of the building for the community. Scott Ketcham stated that "the school is not an alternative for recreational activities." He explained that it has been extremely difficult in the past to schedule rehearsal time at the high school because of the many activities the school itself sponsors.

Like many of the churches in town, the town hall is occupied five, sometimes six days out of the week; without the hall several group gatherings and activities could not take place.

A concern existed among many residents as to the actual space required for town offices. The Study Committee could not give precise square footage, but committee member Dave Terry explained that the existing offices were in need of renovation and that additional space was needed to house all of the town offices including the offices now in the Bates building. A modern vault system and an elevator for the handicapped must also be installed.

Another proposed solution to the inadequate town office space was presented by Fire Chief Dooley who recommended that the current fire station be turned into the town hall and a new, larger station be built. Dooley argued that the existing station offered more than adequate parking facilities and could be expanded to house all of the town offices on one floor.

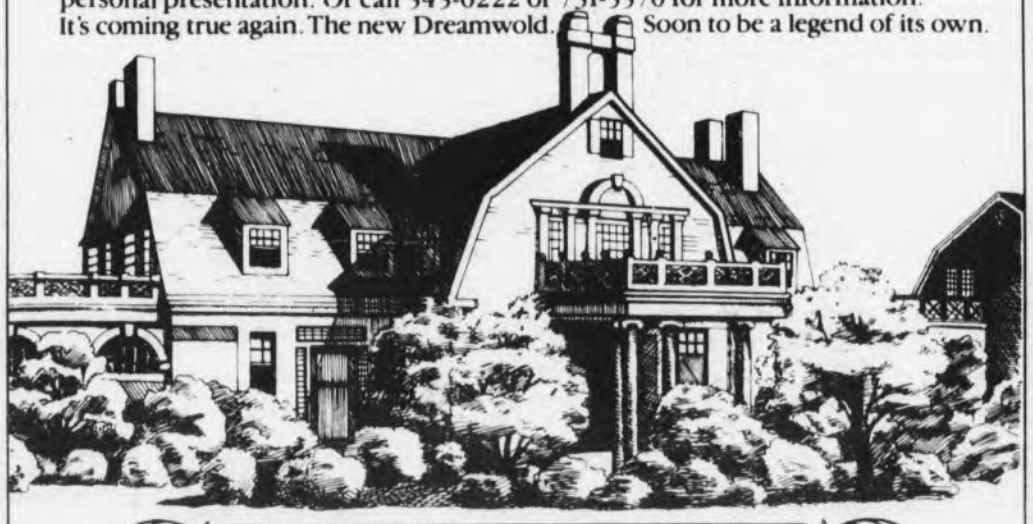
"I don't think my idea is that far fetched," Dooley stated. Shuffling sideways towards the committee, Dooley demonstrated what he believed are inadequate space and facilities in the station for the equipment and six firefighters residing there.

Several people present at the meeting did not accept this idea because of their desire to preserve the location of the town hall in the center of town. City planner Burk Ketcham felt that the building should be retained as a town hall and not exclusively as an office building. The plan for an addition "makes the most sense," Ketcham explained, because the addition will "leave room for recreational activities" within the town hall.

The next step for the Study Committee will be to review considerations and factors presented by the public and then return to the Board of Selectmen and present recommendations to that board. Proposed recommendations include: an addition to the town hall with adequate access to the second floor of the hall, handicapped facilities, an elevator, and vault system be installed in the new addition; and offices on the second floor be brought up to "modern standards". The Study Committee promised to weigh heavily the views of Cohasset residents in their recommendations for renovations of Town Hall office space.

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Ambulance purchase may take many more months

(continued from page 1)

the vehicle currently has more than 60,000 road miles, "and God knows how many engine miles." He added the town should have investigated the purchase of a new ambulance three years ago.

According to invoices recorded in the Town Accountant's office, since the June special Town Meeting, the town has paid for several repairs to the ambulance. The two most recent repairs made to the ambulance this month will probably cost the town about $2000, according to Chief Dooley.

According to the Town Accountant's records, there is only $1742 left in the town's motor vehicle repair and maintenance account for this fiscal year, and the October ambulance repairs will probably eat away more than that total. A budgetary transfer may be the only way in which the most recent repair bills will be paid, the accountant's office staff stated.

In August, the town expended $695.00 for a rebuilt transmission; and one week later spent $183.71 for battery and terminal repairs.

Aug. 9, the town spent $677.64 to repair a transmission leak, fix the tail pipe, and to complete several other repairs. Invoices for any September and October repairs have not yet been filed with the accountant's office.

Chief Dooley said it may be several months before the town receives a new ambulance. The Fire Department has recommended the purchase of a Wheel Coach chassis, which, he noted, was available when the bids were returned to the town in the summer. Chief Dooley does not know, although he doubts, whether the Florida-based manufacturer which returned the lowest-priced bid, has that same chassis available now. That would mean another several-month wait before a new vehicle is brought to Cohasset.

An informed source has indicated the ambulance "is on its last legs." The Cohasset Fire Department has, at different intervals, been forced to call for mutual aid to transport a patient to South Shore Hospital because the Cohasset vehicle was unable to continue the trip.

"People don't realize the terrible shape their ambulance is in," the source stated.

"About three weeks ago the department received a call from South Main Street, and began to transport the patient to the hospital. But when the ambulance got onto Route 3A the EMT's were so concerned with the operation of their vehicle, they requested Scituate to transport the patient the remainder of the way," according to the source.

"It's now a question of safety. Can we transport our patients safely? And how long can we transport them safely?"

Atkinson drawings at bank

The Quincy Cooperative Bank in Cohasset is currently showing pencil drawings of birds of prey by Margaret L. Atkinson of Cohasset. The show is sponsored by The South Shore Art Center and is open to the public during banking hours. It will continue through October.

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Town stalled in watershed bylaw

(continued from page 1)

Although several people expressed their support of S.E.A. Consultants, many others, including selectman Frank England, were concerned about a matter the engineering firm had openly discussed with the Water Commissioners several weeks before.

As related by S.E.A. senior engineer Paul Ross, the company had been contracted in 1976 by James Tyeryar, the former owner of Cohasset Heights landfill, to complete an operational plan for the proposed dump site. At that time, Ross had assured the owner the landfill was not within the parameters of a watershed area.

The Zoning Board of Appeals had also determined at that time the landfill was not within the watershed and allowed its operation, Ross added. But in 1979 the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) closed down the operation after finding disposal of materials had occurred outside the legally-defined landfill limits.

Ross stated his company has had no connection with the landfill since the early 1980's, and was subsequently brought to court by the former owner, who blamed S.E.A. for the shutdown and loss of income.

At the same time, Ross said, his firm was working with the Town of Cohasset, helping to design the Aaron River Reservoir.

Since that time, the town has maintained the Cohasset Heights landfill, now under a different ownership, is within the watershed district. Ross stated last week it remained his opinion that the landfill is not located in the district.

In a related matter, Camp, Dresser and McKee are currently under contract with the water commissioners to determine if leachate is flowing from the landfill into the town's water supply, and if that substance is contaminated.

Selectman England and several other officials were skeptical of whether S.E.A. could remain neutral on the landfill issue, should the subject ever arise. If a new developer wants to build upon land within the watershed, there is a possibility he could legally challenge S.E.A.'s previous determination about its boundaries.

The second engineering proposal was made by Camp, Dresser and McKee, a firm many town officials felt was too inexperienced in developing watershed bylaws. The concern has been expressed previously, and CDM came prepared with a rebuttal last week.

After reading in the **Patriot Ledger** about the watershed advisory committee's concern, CDM submitted a supplementary proposal in which they added a consultant who would assist in the preparation of the bylaw.

Myron Rosenberg, an engineer with CDM, explained that Phillip Herr Associates of Boston would be helping to draft the official watershed bylaw. Official, however, expressed their concerns that this matter was not part of CDM's original presentation, and about the cost incurred by an extra consultant.

As selectman England explained at the conclusion of the company's presentation, "it doesn't look like CDM would give us the nuts and bolts of what we want."

In the meantime, Assistant Town Counsel John Slater is preparing an interim proposal which would ban all new construction within the watershed area. Officials hope to have the construction moratorium developed while an official survey is being conducted by an engineering firm, subsequent to the formation of a permanent watershed protection bylaw.

Recreation news

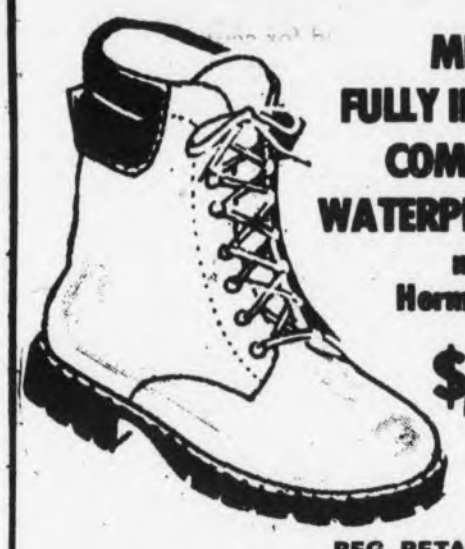
Paco the Clown

The Cohasset Recreation Department will present Paco the Clown on Friday evening, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m., Town Hall Auditorium.

Paco will amaze young and old alike with clown antics, balloon sculpture, magic tricks, juggling, etc.

The cost of admission is $1.50 per person. Also, cartoons will be shown and refreshments will be on sale.

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It's happening in Cohasset . . .

Fall awards night

The annual Fall Awards Night of the Cohasset Boosters will be held Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

All athletes, coaches, and parents are cordially invited for dessert and the awards evening.

"Cinderella" cast chosen

Director Judy Holmes has announced the cast for the Cohasset Dramatic Club's December Town Hall production of the English panto "Cinderella," the club's first show of the 1984-85 season.

The large cast of nearly 60 people of all ages will include Jan Higbee as Cinderella. Sally Rossi-Langer as the Prince Charming, Sarah DeLima as Dandini, Bob Julian and Jim McLeod-Warrick as the two "ugly sisters" Nostalgia and Nausea, Scott Ketcham as Buttons, Derek Holmes as Baron Stonybrook, Alice Duffy as the Fairy Godmother and a supporting cast made up of veterans and newcomers to the Cohasset Club.

For this unique Town Hall production of the "panto" Cinderalla, Leslie McLeod-Warrick will be the Stage Manager, Co-producers are David Wadsworth and Arthur Johnson, and lighting will be by Arthur Paquette, assisted by Tom Finegan, and the Stage Manager is Tamsyn Elliot.

Performance dates are scheduled for two weekends in December; Friday and Saturday evenings of Dec. 7 and 8, with a matinee Sunday, Dec. 9, and Friday evening Dec. 14, with a final show on Saturday, Dec. 15. the script for this production of "Cinderella" is being specially written by author Rushworth Kidder.

CCC activities

October and November workshops at the Cohasset Community Center are continuing registrations in the few offerings that have not already filled. Call 383-0088, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to inquire about openings and register.

The following workshops have a few openings; come to the Center and discover the varied and fun opportunities available to expand your knowledge.

There are a few openings in a very valuable course for any child. Deborah Zildjian leads a class in Creative Writing Wednesday afternoons. The class is small, and the stress in on creative expression. This is a unique opportunity for students to explore their imaginations and to open up and share ideas. The course provides an outlet for enthusiasm and awareness of each child's individual abilities.

Quit Smoking Clinic, with Mark Friedman, M.D., is a six week clinic to provide help and support in stopping the nicotine habit, while minimizing the unpleasant effects of withdrawal.

Pinatas, with Marilyn Adams, is a course for children 8 and up. Each child will create a wonderful, original pinata, using crepe paper collage, papier-mache, and painting. This three week workshop meets Mondays, from 3 to 4 p.m. beginning Oct. 22.

Victorian Christmas Ornaments, offered by Claudia Story, will be held for one morning, Friday, Nov. 9 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Claudia will teach you how to make Lace Fans and Organdy Roses; bring home some unique handmade ornaments.

Knitting for Children, taught by Carmen Schramm, will meet in three sessions, Nov. 5, 12, and 19 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Children can learn this most useful of skills in time for homemade Christmas presents.

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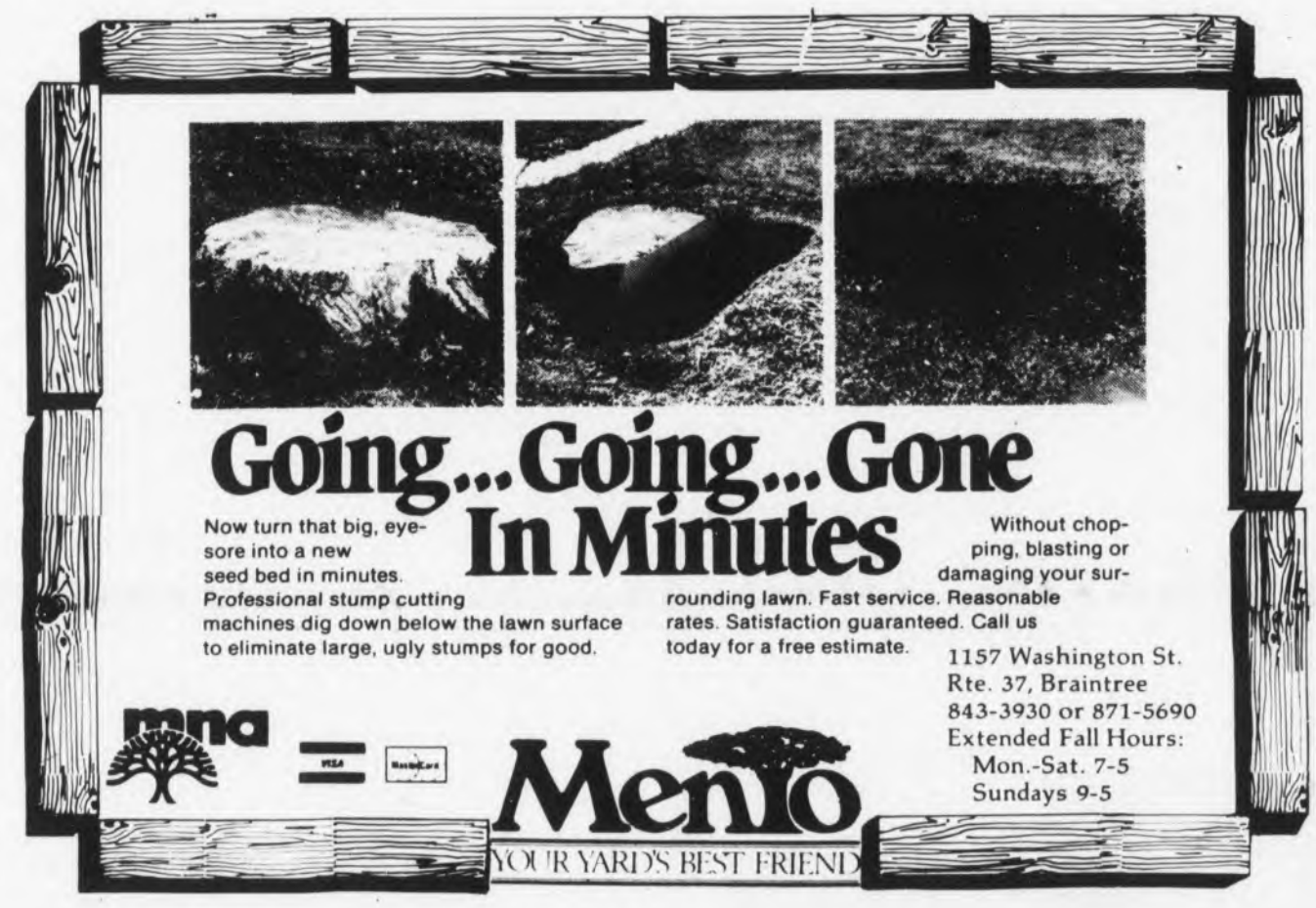
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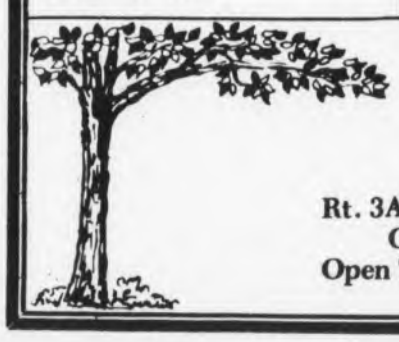
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Cohasset Scouting news

Pack meeting: The first pack meeting will be held Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. at the Deer Hill School cafeteria. It will be a Halloween party. All boys and other siblings come in costume.

Uniforms: If any former Boy Scout or Cub Scout has a uniform or any part of one that he no longer needs, please donate it to Pack #38 or Troop #28 by calling Jane Long 383-1281, or Nancy McLaughlin 383-0167.

Leader Materials: If any former den leader or committee member has any books, flags, or materials that can be used by our new leaders, please call Jane Long 383-1281 or Nancy McLaughlin 383-0167.

District: The Cohasset Cub Scouts Pack No. 38 is a member of the Old Mills District Old Colony Council. The District consists of ten towns including: Abington, Cohasset, Hanover, Hanson, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Rockland, Scituate and Whitman.

District Meetings: There is a District Meeting held once a month, the first Wednesday 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., usually at the So. Jr. High School, Rte. 228 in Hingham. Here all the Den leaders and other members meet to exchange ideas. All parents interested are always invited to the meeting. The news of current Scouting events, etc. are discussed.

Uniforms: The new Cub Scouts will need: Cub Scout BSA navy blue shirt; neckerchief (color depending on year scout-- Wolf (yellow), Bear (blue), Webelo (red plaid); Slide (gold colored neckerchief slide with Cub Scout Emblem); Patches: Old Mills District, U.S. Flag Emblem, Den Numerals (depends on Den assigned), Pack Numeral (#38); Blue and Gold Cub Scout Hat; Navy blue slacks (Boys can buy official Cub Scout slacks or can wear regular neat and clean navy slacks.); Cub Scout Belt (usually worn with the official Cub Scout navycolored slacks.)

Some of the local stores that carry the Official Boy Scouts of America Cub Scout clothes and accessories are: Gates in No. Scituate, Sears, Bargain Center Quincy (has shirts) and Woolworth's in Boston.

Pack Meetings: All the Dens meet once a month at 7 p.m. at the Deer Hill School for a Pack Meeting, coordinated by the Cub Master. This serves to unify all the Dens. The meeting begins with an orderly flag presentation ceremony, an inspection, and announcements. After this, the dens share their ideas, show projects, do skits, etc., with the group. The parents are asked to accompany the Cub Scout to the Pack meeting so they can help to encourage and share the Cubs participation with the group and can become informed of Scouting activities.

Each family is asked to donate four hours a year to the Pack if they aren't a Den leader. A committee list is available for volunteers or it will be assigned as needed.

Committee Meetings: All the Den leaders and parents meet with the Cub Master and Merle Brown to plan and discuss group organization and functions, etc. The Committee Meetings are held at the Unitarian Parish House at 7:30 - 8:30 p.m., the Sunday prior to the Wednesday Pack Meeting.

Social dancing starts Oct. 27

The start of the new Social Dancing program at the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham has been postponed until Oct. 27.

There are still openings in the 8th, 9th and 10th grade class. The program, offered for the first time at the Conservatory, will be under the direction of Randy and Christina Deats, professional ballroom dancers and teachers.

Classes will be held on Saturday evenings from 7:30 to 8:45 at the Conservatory, off 19 Fort Hill St. There will be 11 sessions between the end of October and April. For further information call 749-7565.

New cable show

Oct. 24 will be the first introduction of a new cable television show, "Can We Talk", hosted by Lisette de Miranda, M.A. and Psycho-therapist.

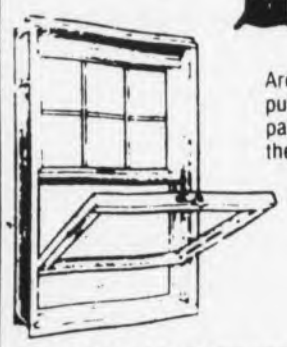
This weekly program will feature topics which will appeal to women of all ages. A discussion in the round by a panel of South Shore women will follow the showing of a film featuring Dr. Lonnie Carton.

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Travel Along with Evie Young
AFTER DEREGULATION
Deregulation has proven to be a boon for travelers. Before 1978, the Civil Aeronautics Board controlled fares and routes. Consumers who wanted to fly from big city to big city could choose among airlines which all charged identical fares. Passengers traveling between smaller cities often had no choice at all, usually one airline with one fare. Under deregulation, however, consumers can now choose among several airlines and from among several "discount" fares. The emergence of small, lowcost airlines has meant drastic price cuts on many routes. The ease with which community and regional airlines can enter new markets has improved service to smaller cities. These changes, coupled with no-cost-to-the-consumer travel agent service, make the skies seem friendly indeed.
Don't pass up that holiday trip this year. There's still time to make plans. It is wise to plan early, securing air passage before airlines become booked. At COLPITTS TRAVEL CENTER, we are here to save you time, aggravation and money by making all your travel arangements for you. Whether making emergency travel plans or planning for a future trip, we're here to offer you the finest in professional travel service. We are conveniently located at 3 Brook St., Scituate. Our office is open to serve you Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 10-4 and by appointment. Most major credit cards honored. Tel. 545-4500 and 383-1717.
TRAVEL TIP
Cairo may well be the world's most interesting city.

around town

☐ Three students from Cohasset were among the approximately 1,050 students entering the freshman class as Dartmouth College began its 215 academic year here in September.

Kathryn A. Corbett, daughter of Paul and Eileen Corbett of 266 South Main St., is a 1984 graduate of Cohasset High School where she was president of the National Honor Society. The recipient of numerous academic awards throughout high school, she also was active on the school's field hockey and track teams.

John B. Replogle, son of David and Jeanne Replogle of 70 Fairoaks Lane, is also a 1984 graduate of Cohasset High School. He was a member of the National Honor Society and received recognition for outstanding achievement in scholarship. Active in the school's student government, he also was a member of its varsity soccer and golf teams.

James J. Rooney, son of Paul and Mary Rooney of 60 Lantern Lane, is a 1984 graduate of Cohasset High School. He was a member of the national Honor Society, was treasurer of his class and was active on the school's soccer and golf teams.

☐ Hunneman and Company/Better Homes and Gardens proudly announces that Barb Weisenfluh of Cohasset is the recipient of the Medallion Club certificate, having achieved a residential sales volume of over $1 million dollars for the calendar year of 1984. The award was presented by Saul B. Cohen, President of Hunneman and Company, at a recent Sales Associates meeting held at the Holiday Inn in Woburn.

☐ Congratulations are in order for Joe Hoffman, who made the Boston College Hockey Team a few weeks ago. Saw him



Sometimes it hurts so bad to be good. That's the price Kenny Leahy has had to pay to be a great gymnast

driving through town, without a hair on his head! An initiation that all of the "rookies" go through, it really turns out to be a badge of distinction when people realize what the reason is for having it. Joe makes another reason to go to the B.C. hockey games, it will be fun to see two "Cohassetites" on the team! Good work, Joe!

☐ Speaking of sports and college, Mike Cunning is a member of the Water Polo team at the University of Mass. at Amherst. Mike was in town last weekend, his team had played Harvard. Mike reports that the team is number 3 in their league, and they are mighty proud of it.

☐ Jamie Cameron turned 16 last week, and really had a grand celebration in store for him. . . his Dad surprised him with two tickets to the World Series, and they went! The game that they attended was held in Detroit, one of the "craziest" stadiums in the U.S., and they had a great time. It certainly is one birthday that Jamie won't forget, happy sixteenth Jamie.

☐ I was shown a recent picture of Mike Mahoney, sitting atop a tank in uniform in Germany . . . he reports that all is well with him, and that he is getting to be a real world traveller (his leaves are spent going all over Europe). Everyone misses Mike like crazy, especially that great sense of humor and super smile.

☐ Linda O'Laughlin spent a weekend playing in a tennis tournament last week. It was held in Connecticut, and was a great one. Linda made it to the finals, very good indeed, but had to take herself out of the competition after spraining her ankle. Here's hoping for a better outcome next time, right Linda.

☐ CHS had a grand week last week, topped off by a weekend full of winning sports . . . soccer team beat Scituate and the football team won. Ingrid Anderson was crowned as the homecoming queen, and she and Jay made a handsome pair riding around the field in their "chariot". The dance was the finish to a nice day, and a good time was had by all.

☐ Speaking of the homecoming dance, while going through some old photos I came across a picture of another "King", Paul Farren. He was the king in 1978, just look at him now! His name was mentioned a lot during the football game on Sunday. From king to football pro. . .

☐ Don't forget that October 22 is the last day for reserving your seat for the Testimonial Dinner that will be held for Gordon Flint on Nov. 2. The dinner is going to be held at the South Shore Country Club . . . Mr. Flint officially retired Oct. 1, and that ends a 33 year "stint" as the town treasurer-collector. It's hard to believe his warm greeting won't be there after making those stairs!!

☐ The Community Center is having their annual meeting next week, Oct. 25 to be exact. Everyone is invited to attend. They welcome any help and/or input you may have, so give a hand and support them.

☐ The National Honor Society is selling "painters hats" that say Cohasset Skippers on them, and the Boosters Club is selling turtlenecks with Cohasset written on them . . .every loyal Skipper fan should wear them, and it will be fun to attend an event with everyone dressed in them. Plus, it shows real spirit, something that was started at the high school last week and should go on forever.

☐ Happy birthday to Tara Stanford.

☐ The Jimmy Fund Golf Tournament made the most money they have ever made, and are extremely proud of their efforts. The committee would also like to thank the gals responsible for the best raffle yet, as it was a huge part of the money-raising venture. A hefty check will be presented to the Jimmy Fund, and those in charge as well as those who supported it should given themselves a pat on the back.

☐ Keep the news coming!

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An opportunity for single people to explore issues of self-esteem, anger, loneliness and establishing new relationships—Fee $7 per session.

Woman Support Group
Monday evenings 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Women explore their concerns about mother/daughter relationships, sexual role and self-awareness—Fee $10 per session

For more information call 826-7350

Cohasset Central Market

—MEAT—

Perdue Oven Stuffer Roaster..... 89¢
Porterhouse Steak..... $3.99 lb.
Fresh Ground Chuck .....3/lbs. $5.99
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Imported Swiss Cheese.....$2.99 lb.

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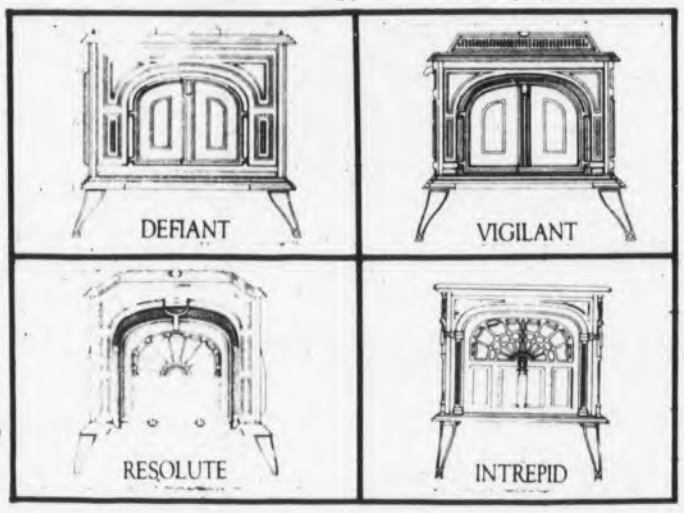
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Candidates' corner . . .

LWV debate

The 10th Congressional District race comes to Hingham tonight at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Central Junior High School when U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds (D-Cohasset) and his Republican challenger, Lewis Crampton of Plymouth, go head to head in a debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

The main subject of the debate will be national security and foreign policy. Studds is a well-known critic of current and past administrations in these areas, while Crampton, in campaigning, has expressed agreement and differences with the current administration on various aspects of this topic.

Moderator for the debate will be Susan Shaer, president of the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts. The debate is being sponsored by the Leagues of Hingham, Cohasset, Marshfield-Duxbury and Scituate and received funding from the national LWV.

The public is urged to attend and see the candidates in action. For further information, call 749-0632.

Doherty coffees

The following coffees are scheduled this month for Anna Doherty, Republican candidate for State Senator.

Oct. 15 at the Guild home on Jerusalem Road in Cohasset.

Oct. 16 at the Harvey and Leslie Russ home in Scituate.

Oct. 17 at Mr. and Mrs. Adams home on Bradly Road in North Weymouth.

Oct. 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Skip Fryling in Scituate.

Oct. 22 at the Main Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Hingham.

Oct. 23 at the home of Joyce Daniels, Monument Circle, Hingham.

On October 18 Doherty will attend the Joint Meeting of the District Republican Town Committees to be held at Pier 44 Restaurant in Scituate. Barbara Anderson will be the featured speaker.

menu

MONDAY, OCT. 22
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Cereal or waffles
Milk
Lunch:
Juice
Egg muffin (egg, ham & cheese on English muffin)
Fruit, milk

TUESDAY, OCT. 23
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Bagel or cinnamon roll
Milk
Lunch:
Baked chicken
Rice pilaf
Buttered peas
Roll and butter
Cake, milk

WED., OCT. 24
Breakfast:
Fruit or juice
Scrambled egg & toast
Milk
Lunch:
Tomato juice
Hamburger on school-baked roll
Assorted relishes

Election

Barbara Kern of the Cohasset Board of Health was recently elected president of the Massachusetts Association of Health Boards. At the association's annual meeting members addressed mosquito control programs, groundwater protection by-laws and sandblasting regulations.

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Harbor Mechanical Contractors, Inc. will plumb and heat your home or business as if it were their own. That's their pledge So if you have a question about your heating needs, give harbor Mechanical Contractors, Inc. a call.

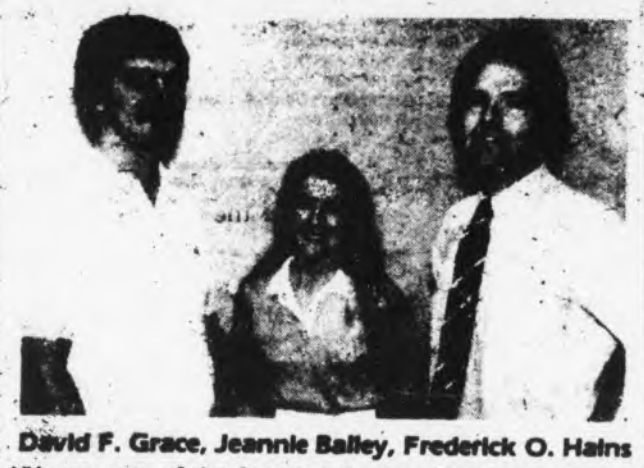
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1. 100% White European Goose down the ultimate in softness.

	Reg.	Sale
Standard	$49.99	**$35.00**
Queen	59.99	**40.00**

2. 25% down 75% feathers for a firmer feather pillow.

	Reg.	Sale
Standard	$24.99	**$15.00**
Queen	29.99	**20.00**
King	35.99	**25.00**

3. Quantum III Polyester pillow with the feel of down

	Reg.	Sale
Standard	$12.99	**$10.00**
Queen	14.99	**10.00**



Down Comforters...find out what Europeans have known for years, *down is nature's insulator*, while so soft and lightweight. Our down comforter is box stitched to prevent the down from shifting and is covered with sturdy poly/cotton percale.



	Reg.	Sale
Twin	$ 99.99	$ **80.00**
Full	119.00	**95.00**
Queen	139.00	**110.00**

"Warmth" on Sale

100% Cotton Flannel Sheets are imported from Europe. Skillfully woven for year round comfort and luxury, and are machine washable, dryable and no iron needed for practicality.

Sheets	Reg.	Sale
Twin	$12.99	**$10.00**
Full	15.99	**13.00**
Queen	22.99	**18.00**
Pillow Cases	9.99	**8.00**



Animal Throw Blankets
by Biederlack
One of the finest high pile throw blankets on the market, beautifully woven for clarity of design — 85% virgin acrylic, 15% cotton.

	Reg.	Sale
60x90	$26.99	**$20.00**

Steri liners of heavy duty vinyl, resists mildew, bacteria, and fungus through several launderings. Comes with magnets and in a variety of colors.

	Reg	Sale
Steri Liner 72x72	$3.99	**$3.00**



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Bath, regularly $6.99, **now $5.00**
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Wash, regularly $2.49, **now $1.75**



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(Exit 12 off Rt. 3)
Pembroke, MA
Store hours:
9:30-9 Mon.-Sat.
Phone: 826-3101

Both Stores Open **Sunday 12-5**

Editorials

Town vs. state

The Cohasset Water Commission is probably the busiest board in town. With the watershed protection district, the Cohasset Heights study and the construction moratorium on the agenda, this commission has a heavy load to carry.

All these issues are of vital concern to the present and future residents of out town. Perhaps there are not more important situations confronting us at this time.

Speaking of heavy issues, who would have suspected that Wompatuck State Park, "that green jewel in the midst of civilation", would be the dumping ground for toxic wastes? It's another duty for the Water Commissions to ensure that these wastes are removed properly, and that it is never repeated. Here goes Cohasset pitted against the Big, Bad State again.

But the Water Commissioners are poised for the fight. They are unanimous in their determination to protect the town's watershed, be it a ban against present and future construction, or a policy prohibiting the storage of any chemical wastes near our precious water supply.

As Commissioner Peter Pratt has asked, "Why can the state get away with dumping PCB's and other toxic wastes when a private business would be crucified?" It makes one wonder.

And who is responsible for bringing these highly-poisonous wastes into the best preserve of natural environment we have in this area? There are several thoughts about that, but it is unlikely anyone will be brought forward and publically chastised for causing mayhem with our natural resources and water supply.

The Water Commissioners, together with town and state officials, must form policies and ensure their compliance, so another near-disaster will not only be averted, but will be an impossibility.

News and photos

The Mariner depends on you for our source of community information. We appreciate everyone who has deposited club, town or school news for publication in the Mariner.

The local drop off points include Cohasset News store on Brook Street, and the Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy. Just ask the clerk to deposit your news item in the Mariner box.

The earlier you get the news item into the drop off point, the better are our chances of getting it into the paper the following week.

Everyone should submit their news by Tuesday at 1 p.m. for publication in Thursday's edition. That is the latest the news items will be picked up for the next edition.

We will also accept any items that come directly to us via the mail, or are dropped off at our main office in Marshfield.

As for photographs, anyone who would like a photograph which was published in the Mariner, may pick up the glossy the following Monday at the Cohasset Community Center. The center charges a nominal fee for the photo, with proceeds going to the center.

Get well wishes

A word of hope and thanks to Irma-Natalie Blankenship whose continuing behind-the-scenes research, proof reading, syntax and sense review, despite on-going battle with post-op pain and immobility, keeps the *Mariner* editorial cartoons on line.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Community Editor — *Jane Lane*
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Madam Zolar tells it all

By Claire McDonough

Great news, all you Zodiophiles out there! The Sun is conjunct Mercury, and both of them sextile Neptune, and I guess you know what that means.

If you have a book, play, biography, or TV script in you, this is the time. Of course, all that changes in two days, so you'd better write fast. Also, there is that pesky Mars-Pluto aspect.

Well, anyway, I asked Madam Zolar how we can best express ourselves under current planetary aspects that so encourage creativity and here's what she told me.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Take advantage of every possible opportunity to bully, dominate, and compel obedience from your friends this week. Just be aware that when the planets move on you will find yourself with an incredible number of enemies. Ignore them. They will have too many problems of their own to effectively seek revenge for at least two months.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Taureans tend to be earthy, stubborn, and non-believers in astrology. Therefore I won't bother telling you about the lottery you could win if you knew which day to play it. Tough luck, Taurus.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You will have difficulty deciding which of your personalities to express. I suggest that you make up your mind as soon as possible, as you cannot go through life not sure whether you want to be a cop or a robber.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): Cancerians are commonly known as Moon Children. This does not mean you should take the term "moon" in its more vulgar sense. Consider writing an astrology column for a local newspaper.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Telling a Leo to express himself is somewhat like telling Harold Stassen he should run for president. Your only problem will be that all the other signs are currently too busy expressing themselves to give your performance the attention you feel it deserves.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Okay, Virgo, go ahead, express yourself. Clean out all the closets, tidy your dresser drawers, rearrange the cupboards, then tell all the people you know what slobs they are. Now, don't you feel better?

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Self expression for Libras is always difficult, as you have so much trouble deciding what you want to express. As usual, you are torn between matrimony and macrame.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): This is a marvelous time for Scorpios to engage in deceit and mystification. If you would really like to confuse a maximum number of people, try taking the return envelopes from all your junk mail, and send the material from one to another. For example, the person wanting to sell you a condominium gets a request for a political donation, the politician gets an ad for an encyclopedia, the encyclopedia salesman gets an invitation from a health spa. If the envelopes aren't stamped, send them anyway. The postage won't be your problem.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Self-expression is more fun for Sagittarians than just about anybody. You could stand on a street corner and act weird, or you could follow a Virgo around and mess up her cupboards.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A good time to ruthlessly crush any of your business rivals, write a trilogy on soil erosion, or enter a yawning festival. You pick it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): The means of self expression open to Aquarians are unlimited. However, this is a family newspaper, and most of them are illegal. You're on your own, Aquarian. Just try not to express yourself too vigorously.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Ah, Pisces. Sweet, sensitive, artistic, easily dominated Pisces. You will have a very full month. An Aries will push you around, a Taurus will sell you an expired lottery ticket, a Gemini will either rob or arrest you, a Cancer will try to sell you an astrology column, a Leo will try to impress you, a Virgo will tell you you are a slob, a Libra will offer you your choice of matrimony or macrame, a Scorpio will mail you an invitation to join a health spa, with postage due, a Sagittarian will approach you and act weird, a Capricorn will do something ruthless to you, and an Aquarian will ask you to do heavens knows what. You will love every minute of it.

NOTE TO ALL SIGNS: An unscrupulous sun sign astrologer will try to deceive you. Pay no attention. She's just in a foul because someone got her Capricorn.

Globe article was a real sleeper

To the Editor:

Globe reporter Peter Sleeper didn't adequately identify two individuals he recently interviewed for a Cohasset sewage article.

Sleeper identified Charles DeSantis as "leader of the skeptics." Perhaps a sleepy copy editor, or a sleepy Sleeper forgot to include the fact that DeSantis is Chairman of the Cohasset Sewer Commission, overwhelmingly elected to the position in 1983, elected the **Cohasset Mariner's** "Person of the Year" in 1984 by citizens' write-in votes. Last spring, at Annual Town Meeting, the DeSantis Ward Sewage Plan won by a 9-1 vote.

Sleeper's interpretation of the above is that the town is "polarized," over DeSantis, over the Ward Plan.

Sleeper identifies Murray Campbell as "an advocate of nuclear power." This is correct, but hardly an insight into the man.

Campbell has no elected or appointed capacity in the Town of Cohasset. He has told many people he is a paid lobbiest for New England Nuclear Group, but the State House Registry does not include him as a paid lobbiest. According to Campbell, he is a Vice President at Stone and Webster. But when you call Stone and Webster and ask how to reach him, or what his title is, they give you a box number in Boston and advise: "No title."

Is Campbell a paid hack, as he claims, or a self-styled lobbyist? Does his relationship with Stone and Webster give us a clue? Nuclear power plants, which S & W used to build, are no longer thought to be a wise thing to construct. Stone & Webster is now back into sewage treatment plants. Is it possible Campbell believes more in his pay check than in sewage treatment plants?

In addition, Campbell has no vote at town meeting, annual town elections or federal elections. He is a Canadian citizen and has not (as of this writing) adopted the country he wishes to build large sewer plants in.

I would like to caution the **Globe**, in the future, to have reporters properly identify the persons they interview, for the public's edification and for the **Globe's** own information. Sometimes, when we know an individual's citizenship and employer, we are able to better self-edit what the individuals are telling us.

As far as I'm concerned, Peter Sleeper blew it. I sincerely hope he tries again.

Tanna Kasperowicz
172 South Main Street

Letters

Senator wants land

(This letter was written to James Coleman, regional director of the National Park Service, from Sen. Allan McKinnon. Ed.)

Dear Mr. Coleman:

I am writing to urge you to reconsider the Commonwealth of Massachusetts' application for the entire surplus acreage at the U.S. Army Reserve Center, GSA #D-MA-775, Hingham-Cohasset, reference S7417 (MAR)PD.

I feel the Town of Cohasset's request is in the best interest of the citizens of the South Shore and I strongly endorse their proposal.

Sincerely yours,
Allan R. McKinnon

Perfect attendance

To the Editor:

I have just recently had the opportunity to review membership attendance records for the Massachusetts House of Representatives for the first six months of 1984.

During this period there were an astounding 400 recorded roll calls.

I am writing this letter to publicly congratulate Representative Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset for attaining an enviable 100 percent roll call attendance record during that six months.

Representative Murray has certainly demonstrated an exemplary personal commitment to the residents of the Third Plymouth district.

William G. Robinson
House Republican Leader

Commission reviews car dealership, health care facility

Although it shouldn't have been, the Conservation Commission was the first town board to review plans for the proposed car dealership at the corner of Sohier Street and Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

The commission met Tuesday night with an attorney and engineer representing Joseph Abbi-Ezzi, who is planning to purchase the land, conditioned on the approval to build the proposed Ford dealership.

Abbi-Ezzi was represented by Atty. Gregory Sullivan of Hingham who temporarily replaced Atty. Michael Sullivan of Scituate.

It was quickly noted that Atty. Michael Sullivan should have applied for other town permits prior to the conservation hearing. John Modzelewski, an engineer representing the commission, stated that the Board of Health and Planning Board must be notified of the proposal prior to the Conservation Commission review.

It was decided that Atty. Sullivan would apply to all necessary review boards, and come back to the Conservation Commission Oct. 29 for a continuation of its notice of intent.

The prospective owner hopes to locate a Ford dealership on land located at the corner of Sohier Street and Route 3A on property surrounding the Mobil station.

Although Atty. Sullivan told the commission members the proposed plan would not adversely affect the surrounding wetlands, Modzelewski had some doubts. There is scheduled to be some filling of the wetlands which border the property.

Commission members reminded engineer Don Gaquin of Perkins Engineering, that any wetlands filled in by construction, must be replaced elsewhere. That would be a difficult puzzle to solve, Modzelewski stated. It might mean reducing the scale of the dealership or the parking spaces provided within the plan.

The drainage system, as proposed by engineer Gaquin, might also be adversely affected by the system proposed across the street by developer Donald Staszko. Commission members urged the engineer to contact Staszko engineers and compare drainage systems and locations.

Atty. Sullivan said it was Abbi-Ezzi's intention to construct a dealership which would be in compliance with all local regulations, without the need of a any variances.

Modzelewski, whowill be meeting with Gaquin in the interim, also stated that the septic system must comply with the Board of Health's Title Five regulations. That was not shown on the present set of plans, he added.

In another brief hearing, the commission met with the proposed developers of a 162-bed long term health care facility on Turkey Hill Lane near the Hingham border.

David Dunlap, architect and president of Dunlap Associates of Norwell, explained that although construction will not interfere with any wetlands, they thought the commission should have the opportunity to review the plans.

Commission members, who have walked the proposed location at the former Nike ammunition depot site, agreed the development would not affect the wetlands in the rear of the 5.7 acre property.

The two-story facility will be known as the Waterford, Dunlap explained. The facility will utilize the septic system presently on the site, once used by the military barracks on the land.

Commission members, noting that Dunlap has to appear before the Planning Board and Board of Health for final approval, said they would like to review final topographic maps to determine how development will impact the drainage, especially to the rear of the property.

Hingham resident Joseph Saponaro, who owns most of the land adjacent to the proposed development, also attended the meeting. Although he voiced no objections Tuesday night, he intended to make commissioners aware of the drainage ditch along the rear of the property which he said may become increasingly full with more development.

New Baptist minister

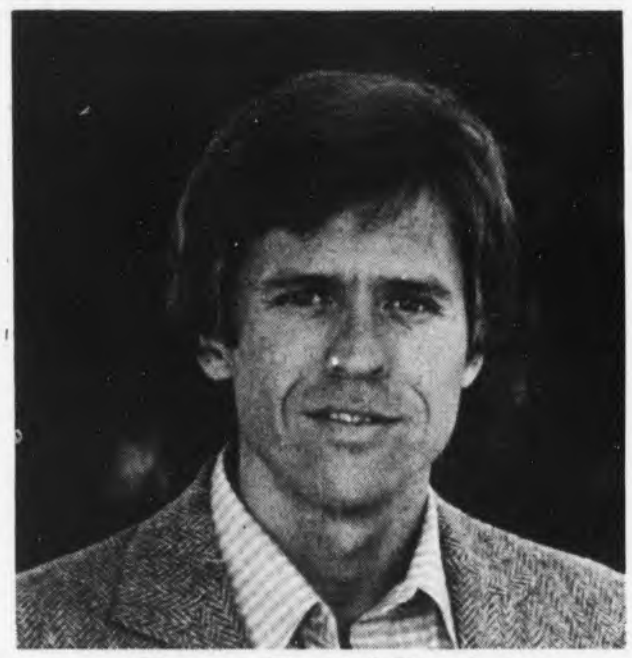
Pastor Daniel Brodeur will be walking door to door this week in his effort to begin a Baptist Church here.

The recent graduate of Andover-Newton Seminary in Newton, Pastor Brodeur said his demographic studies of the area concluded there is a need for such a church in Cohasset. The Cohasset Baptist Church is sponsored by Victory Baptist Church in Marshfield and Calvary Baptist Church in Dedham.

In addition to his door to door visitations, Pastor Brodeur and his wife, Laurie, will be holding community Bible studies and beginning a Sunday Worship Service. The time and place of these activities will be announced soon.

A native of Nashua, N.H., Pastor Brodeur is currently residing in Hanover, although he intends to relocate in Cohasset.

Any communications may be sent to the Cohasset Baptist Church, P.O. Box 1, Cohasset, Mass. 02025.



Pastor Daniel Brodeur

Letters

Thanks to Murray

(This letter was sent to Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray from the Director of Citizens for Limited Taxation. Ed.)

Dear Rep. Murray:

Thank you for voting three times this year to cut the double tax on so called "unearned income" and return some of the state surplus to the taxpayer. Even though your colleagues did not vote to override the governor's veto of this legislative tax cut, we at Citizens for Limited Taxation appreciate your consistent effort to give us some of our money back instead of further increasing the long-term state tax burden.

Barbara Anderson
Executive Director

Slater outlines watershed options

Assistant Town Counsel John Slater, who has been advising selectmen and other town boards concerned with the protection of the town's water supply, stated this week there are several methods the town may utilize to preserve the watershed area.

This question to which many committees and boards have sought answers, will be discussed in length at a special selectmen's meeting Thursday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Town Hall.

In a memorandum to selectmen Oct. 10, Atty. Slater outlined several responses the town may make to the developments proposed in the watershed area. The most important element in establishing a legal defense against such future development, he stated, is for the town to hire a qualified and experienced engineering firm to define the extent of the area to be protected.

Once that is accomplished, the town will then have a legally-defined area in which protective measures may be established.

Although an engineering firm was to be selected last week, Water Commissioners, upon recommendations from other town officials, decided to invite other companies to make presentations. It will be several weeks before an engineering firm will be chosen to complete the watershed protection district map.

It is expected that after the map is outlined, a specific bylaw, which would prohibit construction within that defined area, will be developed. Such a restrictive bylaw will need the approval of Town Meeting.

In his outline to selectmen this week, Atty. Slater mentioned several options the town may pursue to preserve this water supply area. One option would be to develop and adopt a zoning bylaw which "may prohibit certain uses within the district or allow other uses only with a special permit."

The Board of Health may also impose certain stringent restrictions under its jurisdiction. For example, Atty. Slater explained, the board may increase the lot size requirements for septic systems or the setback requirements from sources of water supply, or increase the minimum distance between the septic system and the maximum groundwater elevation.

The town may also enact a general bylaw prohibiting or regulating certain activities within the district, such as the control of hazardous and toxic materials; or the planning board may restrict development through the promulgation of regulations pursuant to the Subdivision Control Law; or the town could enact a general wetlands protection bylaw in addition to the present state law.

As Atty. Slater commented, "with respect to interim water supply protection, there appear to be two principal measures available to the Town. The first would involve the enactment of a building moratorium as an amendment to the Zoning Bylaw. The second would involve the enactment by the Board of Health of regulations supplementary to Title 5."

As he later explained however, the moratorium may not be a completely effective method to prohibit all types of construction. Chapter 40A, Section 6 protects those "non conforming" structures or uses which lawfully within the district prior to a public hearing to discuss enactment of a zoning law.

The assistant Town Counsel did note, however, that there are other legal means, including the Massachusetts Clean Water Act, by which the town may address existing threats to the town's water supply.



It takes total concentration to perform gymnastics, as is shown on the stern faces of Laurie Cordrey and Andrea Freeman at the CCC gymnastic class (Rose Cundari)

School news

School Calendar

Thursday, October 18: Girls' soccer at Rockland, 3:15 p.m.; Field Hockey at E. Bridgewater, 3:15 p.m.

PSO General Membership Meeting: New Study Hall, Cohasset High School, 7 p.m. "Healthy Lifestyles" panel discussion.

Friday, October 19: Boys' soccer against E. Bridgewater, 3:15 p.m.

Saturday, October 20: State Non-Competitive Drama Festival at C.H.S. Auditorium, 10 a.m. Football at Norwell, 1:30 p.m., College Boards PSAT/MSQT

Monday, October 22: Field Hockey against Scituate, 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday, October 23: Boys' soccer at Randolph, 3:15 p.m., Girls' soccer against Whitman-Hanson, 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday, October 24: Early release day for Deer Hill and Osgood Schools, PSO-sponsored movies for K-3 at Osgood School, 1 p.m., Jim Trelease's Reading Aloud Program, Deer Hill school, 1:15 p.m., Field Hockey at Hull, 3:15 p.m.

Thursday, October 25: Girls' soccer at Holbrook, 3:15 p.m., Cross Country league meet, 3:15 p.m., Jr./Sr. High faculty meeting.

Kindergarten celebration:

Mrs. Collins' Kindergarten celebrated Christopher Columbus' Birthday by playing "Pin the Sail on the Ship" and enjoying a fruit salad served in Pinta, Nina, and Santa Maria-shaped ships complete with sailor look-outs, designed by Mrs. Irene Colwill.

Afternoon at the movies:

Early release day, Wednesday, Oct. 24, the PSO is presenting an afternoon at the movies for the Kindergarten through third grade at the Osgood School. Show time is 1 p.m. A short animated film features adaptations from "Paddington Bear Marches On", and the feature-length movie will be a Disney comedy, "Sammy the Way-out Seal". (Moviegoers must be picked up promptly at 3 p.m.) Permission slips will be distributed on Friday and should be returned to school with $1.50 per child Monday, Oct. 22 and Tuesday, Oct. 23.

Field Trip:

The downpours of last Tuesday, Oct. 2 did not deter the 10th grade American Studies classes from completing their annual field trip to examine the buildings of St. Stephen's and the First Parish in Cohasset.

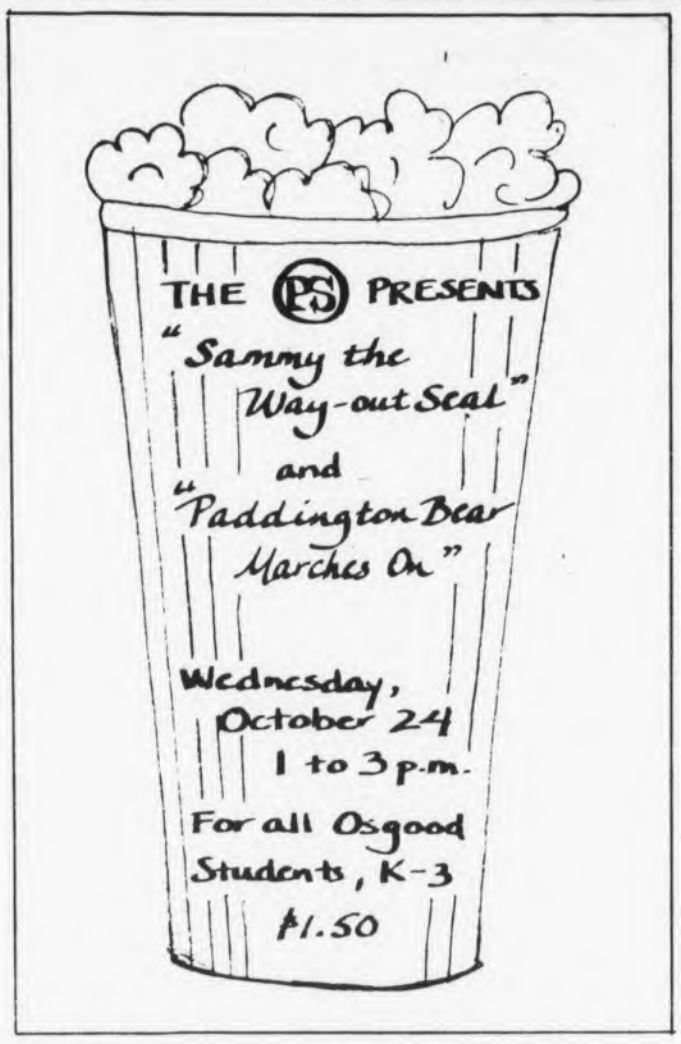
The purpose of this tour was to compare the typical Anglican and Early American architecture that reflects not only the different religious values, but also the economic and social ones. Fortunately, the contrast between the churches is so marked that students can easily understand the perspective points of view.

The American Studies team wishes to thank all those involved from both churches for allowing the high school students to take advantage of these significant community resources.

Help your PSO

Now that you've hung that all-important '84 - '85 PSO calendar near the phone and have started recording family appointments and special dates, it is time to stop and think about the organization that made it possible--your PSO. The tremendous effort of compiling dates and information, laying out artwork and proofreading, and finally, distributing to every family of school children in town, all coordinated by Fundraising Co-Chairman Denise Conant, has culminated in your receiving this indispensable tool.

Please make an appointment today--with your checkbook. Your generous donation will help the P.S.O. continue to offer your children the enriching extras such as video equipment, library files, artists in residence, field trips, etc. that are beyond the school system's resources.



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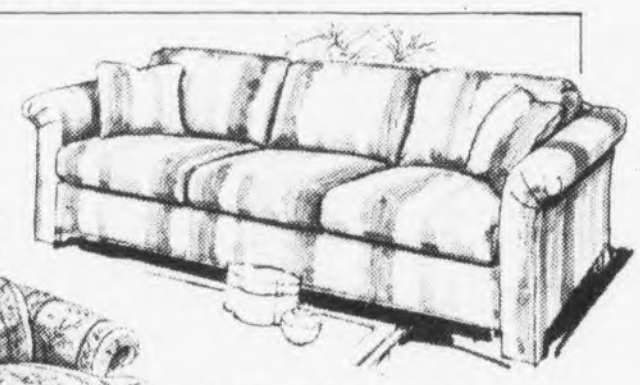
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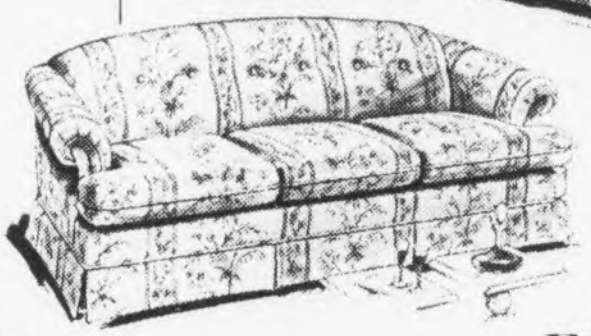
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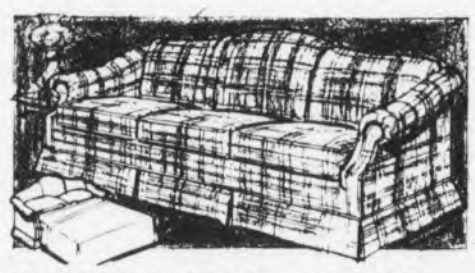
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Cohasset fall sports scene

Seahawks Youth Hockey

In youth hockey action over the past couple of weeks the Squirt B's improved their record to 2 wins and 2 losses.

A week ago at Randolph the Squirt B's defeated a tough Canton team 2-1.

Eric McLaughlin had 2 goals and great games were recorded by Mike Foley and Frank Balzano.

Last week at Randolph the Squirt B's beat Randolph-Stoughton by a whopping 8-0.

Hat tricks were scored by Eric McLaughin and Mike Foley. Other goal scorers were Chris McGuirk and Sean Merrick.

Frank Balzano had another good week as he improved with the rest of the team. Guy Schappacia had another strong game in net.

Junior High boys' soccer

Thursday, Oct. 4, Cohasset seventh graders did the town proud with a 5 to 1 victory over the Fessenden School, W. Newton, at Fessenden, Jay Harris led scoring with two goals. Other Cohasset seventh graders scoring were Chad Trautwein, Randy Reid and Mike Ellinger.

Not to be outdone, Tuesday, Oct. 9, Cohasset eighth graders scored a hard fought victory over Rockland Jr. High School at home (1 - 0), Brian Curran scored the winning goal. Goalkeeper Matt Buckley earned his first shut out, while Dan Bliss, Tim Pierotti and Jeff Bryant mounted an exceptional defense. Marshfield Jr. High boys put a stop to the winning streak Oct. 11 with a 12 - 1 win (home). Mike Surbier came through with the Cohasset goal.

Coach George L. Marlette praised the town for the increased committment to the Jr. High Athletic Program that is enabling junior high boys and girls to acquire technique and skills to bring with them to the Jr. Varsity and Varsity Athletic Programs.

Marlette urges parents and friends to attend the remaining games and support these hard working Jr. High athletes.

By Lisa Shumaker

Varsity Boys' Soccer

Cohasset had an exceptional week opening with a victory over Whitman/Hanson, 3 to 1. Cohasset looked very impressive with Bobby Shultz scoring ten seconds into the game, assisted by Mike DeSantis. DeSantis scored Cohasset's second goal off a penalty shot, followed by Bobby Shultz, who scored off of Kevin Leary's pass. Chris Kirkendall was impressive for Cohasset as well.

Saturday, in an exciting game, Cohasset surpassed Scituate, 3 to 2. Cohasset's high scorer, Bobby Schultz, earned Cohasset's first two goals on passes by Mike DeSantis and Mark Crough. DeSantis, assisted by Greg Igo, scored the winning goal with one and a half minutes left in the game.

In the first half, Cohasset was outplayed by Scituate.

(turn to page 15)

New birthing unit

During the past 62 years, many thousands of South Shore area women have come to intimately know South Shore Hospital's labor and delivery unit while giving birth to their children.

In fiscal year 1984 just ended in September, a total of 2,043 babies were born at the hospital. There were 45 births from Cohasset.

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Cohasset worship . . .

First Parish Church

Caribbean Cruise for Two!

To kick off the Meeting House restoration fund, tickets for a 10-day 6-port deluxe cruise (or Mexican cruise for two your choice) will be raffled off Nov. 3. Since only 1000 tickets will be sold (approximate cruise value of $4,400 which has been donated in full) good any time in 1985, the odds are far better than Megabucks!

For tickets, leave your name and phone number with Gladys at the church office (383-1100) or contact a member of the Celebrations Committee: Woody Chittick (9220), Stu Weir (1590), Tim Marsac (9845), Dick Mantz (9367), Mary Lou Studds (6956), Linda Gaston (6627), Bev Williams (0225), Millie Mitman (9766) or Jane McGuinness (545-6394).

The drawing will be held at a Steamship Roast Beef Dinner Nov. 3. Save the date! You will be called for reservations.

Parish News

Married at the Meeting House on Saturday, Oct. 6 were: Lincoln P. Bloomfield, Jr. and Rebecca Ann Meden, Dana Waitkus and Kym-Allyne Figueredo, and Gregory F. Wall and Sharon L. Hawthorne.

Christopher Wheeler and Deborah Sue Teeters were married on Sept. 22 in Denver, Colorado.

Congratulations to Dick and Sally Wheeler on their 45th wedding anniversary.

Parish Commitee News

The Parish Committee received the report of the Financial Planning Committee and it will be mailed to you later this week. The members of the Financial Planning Committee (Ned Tebbets, Chm., Nina Clinton, Galt Grant, Dan Cotton, Eric Kluz, Marie Caristi, and Bill Bell) deserve a special thank you for the tremendous amount of time they put into preparing the report, meeting weekly through the summer. The report will be discussed at the Semi-Annual Meeting of the Parish on Sunday, Oct. 21, 1984.

What my Family means to me is an essay contest sponsored by the Protestant Social Service Bureau in recogniton of Family Life Week, Nov. 18-24.

Essay contest information: 1. The contest is open to all South Shore Churches. 2. The subject of the essays: "What my family means to me". 3. Three divisions: Children: through grade 6, Youth: grades 7-12, Adult over 18. 4. Essays may be handwritten or typed. 5. Length: not more than 1,000 words. 6. Each essay submitted must bear the following: Author's name, address and telephone number; essay division, and name of church. 7. Prizes will be awarded to top three winners in each division. Awards will be presented Sunday, Nov. 18. 8. All essays must be received by Nov. 1, 1984. Sent to Essay, Protestant Social Service Bureau, 776 Hancock St. Quincy, Ma. 02170. 9. Judging will be based on originality, appropriateness and style. For additional information, call Linda Palmer 773-6203.

Greetings

You are hereby directed to notify and warn the members of the First Parish qualified to vote in Parish affairs to meet in the Meeting House in Cohasset on Sunday, the 21st of Oct. at 11:30 a.m. to act upon the following articles:

Article I, to receive the report of the Treasurer for the 1983-84 fiscal year.

Article II, to hear the report of the Financial Planning Committee and act thereon if any action be required.

Article III, to act upon any other business which may legally come before this meeting. Given unto our hands at Cohasset, Norfolk County, Mass. this 5th day of Oct., A.D. 1984.

South Shore Dinner

Thursday, Nov. 8 at the Old Ship Church, Hingham. The speaker will be Rev. Sid Peterman, Inter-district representative for the South New England area.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Banns of Marriage:

Pamela Hobbs - Donald Atkinson, Karen Swensen - Paul Fiore.

CCD: Grade one classes will begin Thursday, October 18, at 3:30 p.m. at Church. Please note change: Grade 7 classes will meet Thursdays, 7 p.m. at Church instead of Wednesday evenings. Next class will meet Oct. 18. Confirmation Classes will continue to meet on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the Church. One class meets on Wednesday as arranged. Grades 10 & 11: Classes begin Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. at Church.

Village Fair: Help is urgently needed every Tuesday evening at the Second Congregational church at 7:30. If you can assist with small craft projects, please call Kathy Brennock, 383-1274 or Carol Sandblom, 383-1812. Thanks!

Respect for Life Sunday: Oct. 20 and 21. Rev. John E. McLaughlin, Director of the Office of Pro-Life Activities for the Archdiocese of Boston, will be guest speaker at the Masses next week-end. A 12 minute slide presentation, "In the Beginning", will be presented after all the Masses in the Dennis Desmond conference room. This beautiful program, produced by the Nat. Conf. of Catholic Bishops, is suitable for all ages and all are urged to attend its showing immediately following

(turn to page 18)

$ LAS VEGAS NIGHT $

Door Prizes
Weekend for Two — Atlantic City



for
Death Benefit Fund
at King's Hill
120 Bay State Drive,
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Games of Chance

October 26, 1984
Utility Workers Union of America
7 pm Midnight

Donation $1.00

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Cohasset fall sports scene

Girls' Jr./High Soccer Schedule

Sept. 21	at	Whitman-Hanson	3:15
25		Whitman-Hanson	3:15
Oct. 4	at	Fessenden	3:00
10		Thayer	2:45
12	at	Sacred Heart	3:15
15	at	St. Sebastions	3:00
18		Rockland	3:15
23	at	Rockland	3:15
25		Sandwich	3:15
29	at	Sandwich	3:15
31	at	Whitman-Hanson	3:15

Boys' Jr./High Soccer Schedule

Sept. 24	at	South JH Hingham	3:00
25	at	Rockland	3:15
Oct. 2		Rockland	3:15
4	at	Fessenden	3:00
9		Rockland	3:15
11	at	Martinson/Marshfield	3:15
12	at	Sacred Heart	3:15
15	at	St. Sebastions	3:00
17		Thayer	3:15
18	at	Derby	3:00
22		Martinson/Marshfield	3:00
25	at	Hanover	3:00
29	at	Derby	3:00
Nov. 7	at	Milton	3:00

(continued from page 13)

However, in the second half, Cohasset outhustled the Sailors for the triumph. Chris Kirkendall once again had an excellent game. Kevin Henry came in for the injured Kevin Dunn at fullback and played outstandingly. David MacDonald also turned in a good game, controlling Cohasset's offense during the second half.

Monday, Cohasset will take on a tough Rockland team. Wednesday, Cohasset will play Middleboro in Cohasset, and Friday, East Bridgewater will come to Cohasset. Coach Jon Anderson feels the next couple weeks will be crucial ones for Cohasset and believes it is too early to make any predictions concerning the state tournament.

Varsity Girls' Field Hockey

Wednesday, Hanover defeated Cohasset, 1 to 0. Hanover scored with two minutes left in the game. Cohasset, however, played their best game of the season. Defensively, Maria Cahill, Lee Sullivan, and Jill Shockman were very impressive. Offensively, Maureen Farren also played well.

Friday, Cohasset was successful against Middleboro, 1 to 0. Cindy Spooner received a pass from Kara MacDonald, drove past two defenders and the goalie, to score the only goal in the contest. Fullback Lee Sullivan played very well, and Maria Cahill also turned in a good effort for Cohasset.

Tuesday, Cohasset will take on Abington. Thursday, Cohasset will travel to East Bridgewater and try to beat the Bulldogs.

Varsity Boys' Football

Saturday, Cohasset clobbered Holbrook, 41 to 6. This game provided a good opportunity for everyone on the team to participate in the Homecoming Game. Cohasset looked very strong throughout the entire game.

Floyd Hardwick scored Cohasset's first touchdown on a 40-yard punt return. Danny Curran was then set up by Mark Lahive's fake, and scored on a 23-yard run. Lahive earned the next touchdown off a two-yard run followed by Jackie Cooper, who scored on a four-yard pass from Troy Chatterton. Jackie then scored on a 50-yard pass from Troy, and finally, Tom Durkin scored on an eight-yard run. Bobby Durkin kicked five extra points for Cohasset from six touchdowns. Bobby has only missed one extra point attempt the whole season.

Coach Phil Pisano feels much credit must go to his offensive line, consisting of Jay Contis, Jeff Brown, Jeff Soltesz, Jeff Lydon, and Liam Stanford. These boys blew out Holbrooks defense and allowed Cohasset to establish their running game for the first time.

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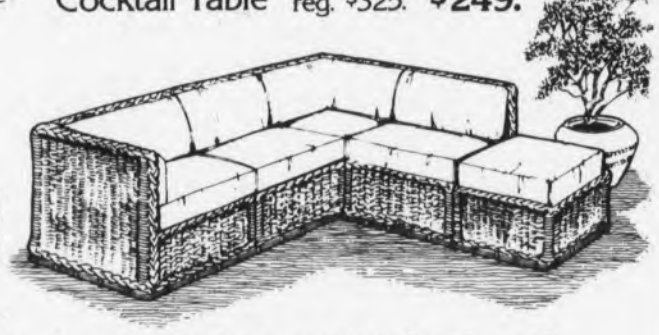
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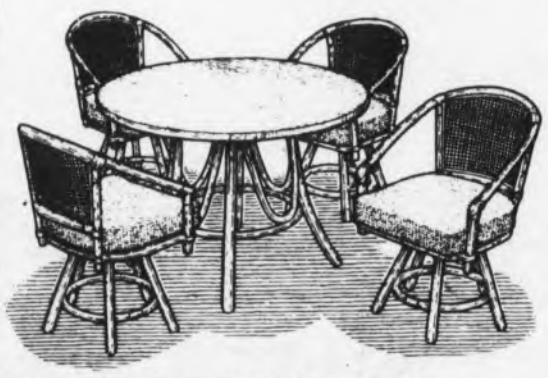
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5 PC RATTAN DINING GROUP

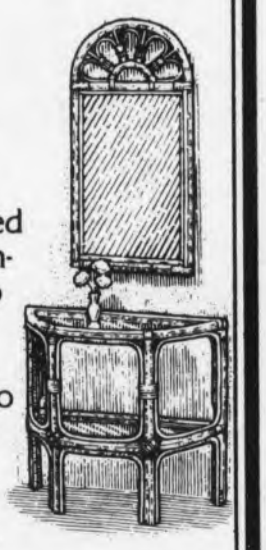
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Board of health approves system for Cohasset Plaza

Donald Stazsko is one step closer to starting site preparation work at his Cohasset Plaza shopping complex on Route 3A. The Board of Health approved septic system for the complex Monday, Oct. 15, after careful examination of the two part system.

Engineer Bruce Wait explained to board members that two separate systems will be constructed: one for the supermarket and another for the five dry goods stores and bank.

Because the market will sit directly on top of wetland area, a pump must be installed to move the sewage. Chairman Michael Bliss stated that he would like to see a notation in the plans to include an emergency generator as a back-up system to operate the pump if the electric system fails.

Both septic systems will be installed underneath the parking lot in the front of the building. The system for the supermarket is designed to drain into the swamp behind the building. Bruce Wait promised that this swamp will be made into a "nice looking pond." The system for the other stores and bank will drain into a retention area behind Cohasset Motors.

Member Barbara Kern stated that John Madzelewski, the town engineer, must look over the plans from the Board of Health's point of view, even though Modzelewski had previously reviewed the plans for the Conservation Commission.

The Board of Health will take the matter under advisement pending Modzelewski's review and a deposit of $1000 from Donald Stazsko. If the Planning Board approves Stazsko's plans Wednesday, Oct. 24, and if he obtains a superceding order from the DEQE to override Jane Cooke's appeal to prevent construction, Stazsko will begin site work for Cohasset Plaza immediately.

In other business, Wheelwright Farm representatives Atty. Roberta Sawyer and developer Wayne Sawchuk obtained their last necessary permits after meeting with the Board of Health Monday, Oct. 15.

Atty. Roberta Sawyer explained to the members of the Board of Health that the communal septic system will be the responsibility of the Wheelwright Farm trust. The trust will provide the funds to "repair and maintain" the system including "pipes, plumbing and leaching beds." In compliance with John Madzelewski's requirements, engineer Donald Springhetti placed the leaching field at a "minimum of fifty feet" from the clusters.

The Board of Health will approve Wheelwright Farm's septic system upon receipt of a $1000 deposit for the development. All plans were stamped and signed by the members of the Board of Health and Health Agent Joseph Godzik. Site preparation work for the cluster development will begin Tuesday, Oct. 16.

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Cohasset worship . . .

(continued from page 14)

each Mass. This year's Confirmation class will be assisting us at the 9:30 Mass Sunday and parents are invited to attend this Mass and the slide presentation with their children.

Coping With Loneliness will be the topic for discussion at the Oct. 18 meeting of the Divorced and Separated Christians Group. For information on the meetings at St. Thecla's, Pembroke, call Pat, at 659-2067 or 545-6759.

The Knights of Columbus received $271.63 last week for the Retarded Children. Thank you.

Congregational Church

Neighbors in Need - Your offering may be mailed or brought to church in the envelope you received last week. Thank you for your help!

Hunger is a problem even close to home. The Quincy Crisis Center and its director, Esther Sanger, have been featured on TV for their food service for homeless people in Quincy. Mrs. Sanger will tell us about the Center at a special meeting at 11:10 a.m. in Walton Rogers Hall, St. Stephen's Church. What can we do about hunger? Come and find out!

"A World Beyond War" - A recent poll found that 75% of teenagers expect to die in nuclear war. Is war inevitable? What can we do to prevent it? If these questions trouble you, you are invited to attend the Beyond War presentation Thursday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Bates Hall. Neither a political event nor a scare tactic, the meeting will present positive ideas about changing the world's mind concerning war.

Hallowe'en Potluck - Our postponed picnic has turned into a Church Family Halloween Party. It will be Saturday, Oct. 27 at 5:30 p.m. See next week's Good News for details about what to bring. The supper will honor Church School teachers, our C.E. Committee, and last year's C.E. Director, Scott Fischer. Plan to attend!

Confirmation Class - High School students who have not been confirmed as members of the church are invited to enroll in the Confirmation Class. Led by Rev. Benbow, the class will explore issues in the Bible, religious understanding, and decision-making. It will meet regularly from October until May, though the schedule will depend upon the participants. The first Confirmation Class meeting will be Sunday, Oct. 21. If you wish to enroll, please attend church at 10 a.m. and go to Rev. Benbow's office at 11:15. The meeting will end by 12:30.



Listening to God... Is That Really Possible?

Hear the answer at a free public lecture by Betty Ann Ridley, C.S.B. of Oklahoma City, member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

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Cohasset honored for eight years of safety

The towns of Scituate, Cohasset and Norwell were among 54 communities in Eastern Massachusetts honored last week for pedestrian safety in 1983.

At an AAA awards breakfast at the Sheraton Tara in Braintree, Scituate was honored for nine years without a pedestrian fatality; Cohasset for eight years, and Norwell for two.

Cohasset's safety officer Cliff Jones thinks the citizens of Cohasset "are extremely safety-minded," a fact which has helped in compiling the town's record of no fatalities for nearly a decade.

"We do our part in going into the schools," he added, and presenting traffic safety programs. He says he's gratified when he sees schoolchildren obeying safety rules on the town's roads a day or two after he's conducted a program.

Theodore A. Baldwin, Norwell's safety officer, thinks residents there are willing to take responsibility for their own safety. The fact that schoolchildren are bused, and the presence of excellent school crossing guards, also helps, he said.

Scituate sent no representative to the breakfast to pick up the town's award.

Terrence D. Schiavone, director of the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau, credited the police chiefs in the award-winning towns with leading the way in pedestrian safety. Unless a chief shows he's serious about it, his men won't support and enforce safety measures, he said.

He added he wished the highway safety bureau could be of more financial assistance to local pedestrian safety programs, but much of the federal funds are being alocated to fight drunk driving. "Pedestrian safety is not a priority," Schiavone said.

Still, he noted, a number of pedestrian fatalities involve alcohol, so enforcement of drunk driving laws may have a trickle-down effect. Greater awareness does have some impact on pedestrian safety, he added.

Dr. Leo J. Turo, director of school management services for the state Department of Education, noted there is a statewide pedestrian population of one million schoolchildren during 180 days of the year. Proposition 2½ cutbacks have meant the extension of walking distances for many children, and additional safety headaches for local police departments. He urged communities to involve parents and PTAs in walking small children to their bus stops.

Since the AAA's Pedestrian Program began in 1937, national pedestrian deaths have been reduced by 48 percent, from 15,500 then to 8,000 in 1983.

The program evaluates a town's pedestrian safety activities in the areas of accident record maintenance, safety legislation, enforcement, traffic engineering, traffic safety organization, quality of school traffic safety programs and public information and education programs.

The AAA annual reprot, containing pedestrian safety data from all over the country, is a good way for a community to measure its pedestrian safety performance against similar communities nationwide, said AAA General Manager Gerald W. Connolly, and a good weapon to take to fincom meetings when seeking financial support for safety programs.

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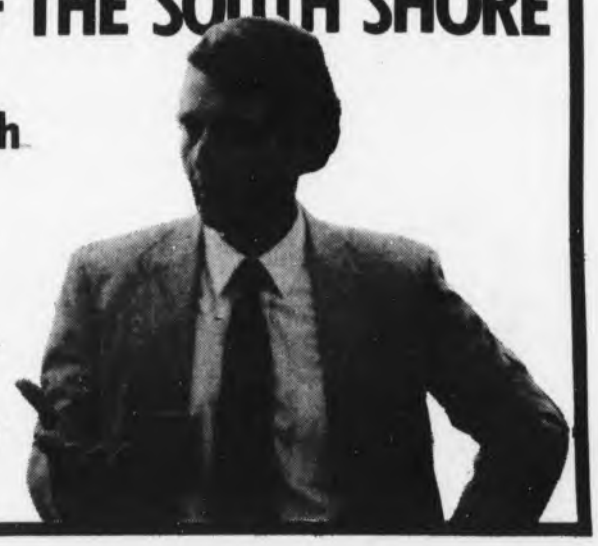
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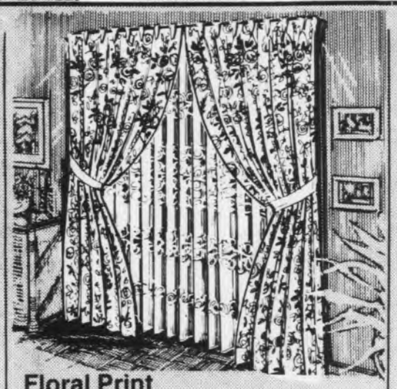


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Fresh country flowers on white background

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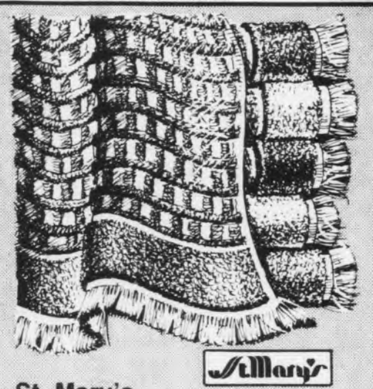


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Machine washable, permanent-press.

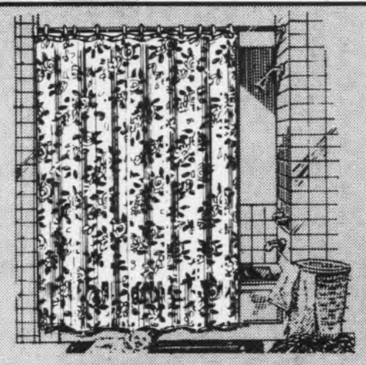
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Rugged terry towel in colorful jacquard with contemporary surface design. Soft, absorbent.

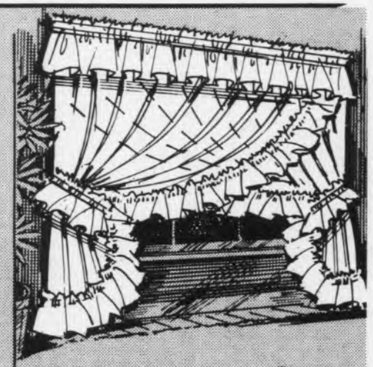


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Machine Wash, Perma-Press Dacron® Ninon Ruffled Curtains

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•Washcloth, Our Reg. 2.29 .....1.76

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AFTER REBATE ...29.99

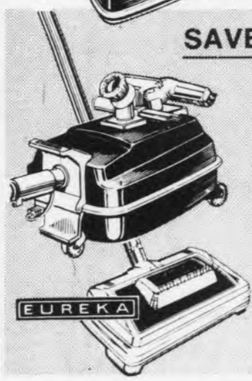
10 cups of coffee in minutes. Clock/timer automatically switches from 'brew' to 'keep warm'. #CMX1000
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Above-the-floor cleaning tool set. 2.0 peak HP motor; power head for upright cleaning. #1746

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Our Reg. 219.88....$176



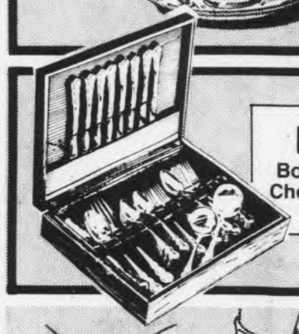
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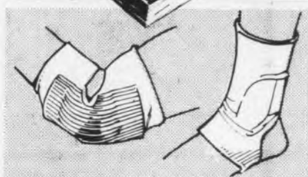
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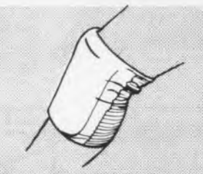
$43 Our Reg. 69.99



Herschel Walker Elbow Pad or Ankle Guard

5.88 Our Reg. 7.99

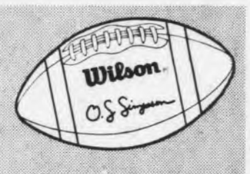
Professional quality triple nylon construction. Protects ankles & elbows. Size S-M-L.



Herschel Walker Adult Knee Pad

3.97 Our Reg. 5.49

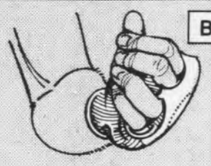
Triple knit nylon construction with Shok Sorb® padding. White or colors. XS-L.



Wilson Official Size O.J. Simpson Leather Football

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Quality double laced football.

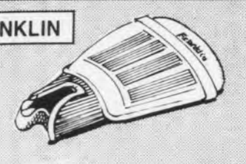


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It's happening in Cohasset . . .

Boosters sale

The Cohasset Boosters have white and navy sweaters, white turtlenecks, mugs and painters h ats for sale. The proceeds are used to support sp rts in Cohasset High School as well as the awards ni .ts for each season.

Call Ruth Nedrow at 383-9292 and Ernie Gra ssey at 383-6857 for items.

Community center parties

The Cohasset Community Center is hoping to involve Cohasset residents and members of the Center in a variety of special events coming up at the end of October.

All members of the Community Center are invited to the annual business meeting, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m. Committee reports, officer's slate, and a summation of the year's activity will be presented. Please come to express your opinion of the Center's progress this year and to hear the plans for next year.

The big event for this fall is the Halloween Dance for adults, to be held Oct. 27 at St. Stephen's Church, from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Tickets are only $5 from a board member or at the Community Center. Tickets will also be sold at the door, if space permits. Plan to attend this dance whether you are a familiar face at Center functions or are new to these social evenings. Everybody is looking forward to a fun evening of costumes and dancing.

An annual children's Hallowwen parade takes place the following day, Sunday, Oct. 28, at 2 p.m. Begarbed witches and goblins march around the common for an admiring throng, and are served refreshments afterward. There is a Pumpkin Contest with prizes awarded at the same time. Pumpkins must be at the Community Center at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday for judging.

LWV speaker

The Cohasset League of Women Voters invites the public to attend a lecture on local coastal issues. Jeff Benoit, a coastal geologist with Coastal Zone Management of Boston will be the speaker.

He will give a lecture on coastline management and will show a movie which will include scenes of the South Shore during the Blizzard of '78. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

The lecture will be held at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main St., Cohasset, October 25 at 9:15 a.m. Coffee will be served from 9 to 9:15.

Babysitting is available for $2 per child. For more information please call Debbie Cook at 383-6313.

Coastline College night

The ninth annual Coastline College Night will be held at Hingham High School Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

The Coastline College Night is conducted by the guidance departments of the towns of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, and Scituate. This year approximately 180 colleges and universities will be in attendance and representatives will be present for the purpose of meeting with students and parents.

This will be an excellent opportunity for parents and students of the four towns to meet with the college personnel and receive first hand information. The guidance departments encourage their seniors to attend.

Meeting house raffle

Sitmar Cruises has donated a 10-day Cruise (to be used anytime in 1985) for the Meeting House Restoration Fund.

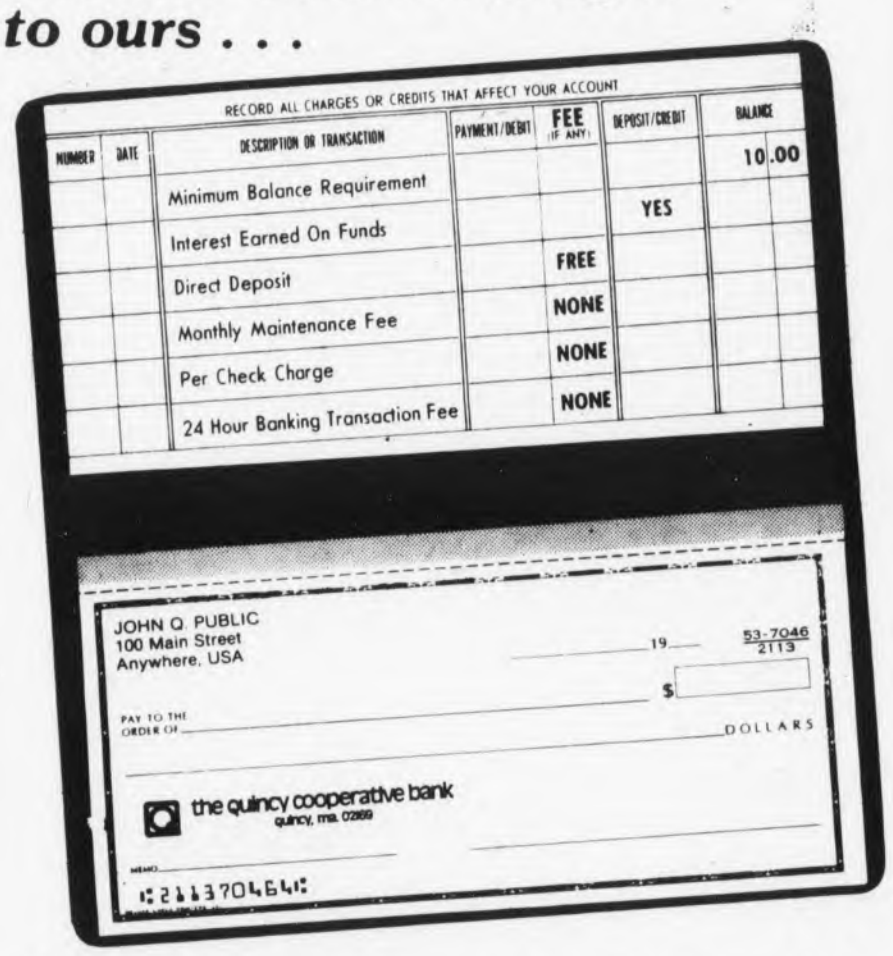
The winner will be able to choose between a Caribbean destination with St. Thomas, Antigua, Barbados, Martinique, St. Croix and Nassau as ports of call or a Mexican Cruise stopping at Puerta Vallarta, Zihuatanejo, Acapulco, Mazatlan and Cabo San Lucas.

The Restoration of the Meeting House on the Common will be an ongoing project and this raffle is the kick off. Tickets are $5 each and can be obtained by calling 383-1100.

The tickets are being sold on a limited basis so the more we buy the better the odds! The drawing will be held on November 3.

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Cohasset: Tedeschi's Plaza, Route 3A (383-6900)
Hanover: Junction Routes 53 and 139, (826-2374)

Coming Soon: North Quincy Office on Newport Ave.

Halloween



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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Fragrances don't always come bottled like precious perfumes costing a hundred dollars or so an ounce. Step outside on a crisp October day and you'll sniff the smoke from the wood fire and, if you're lucky, the fragrance of salt air. Returning into the kitchen, a pot of soup simmering on the stove may welcome you with a heady aroma. Those who visit an apple orchard at this season, know that the scent of the ripe fruit will be long remembered. Apple picking can be a family day trip yielding both a fun time and fruit for applesauce, pies, baked apples and just plain munching. Perhaps the most popular of the fruits is the McIntosh, developed in Ontario in an orchard owned by a man of that name. From Milly Carr we have this recipe which she notes is easy and called

APPLE PAN-DOWDY

1/4 c. Bisquick
1 c. packed brown sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vinegar
1 c. water
1 tsp. vanilla
1 T butter
5 c. pared, sliced apples
Cinnamon, nutmeg and sugar as desired
1 1/2 c. Bisquick (additional)
3/4 c. rich milk or cream

Pre-heat oven to 400. Grease a 9x12" pan. Make a sauce out of the 1/4 c. Bisquick, and next four ingredients. Cook over low heat, stirring until thick and clear. Remove from heat and add vanilla and butter. Stir and cool. Place apples in baking pan and sprinkle with cinnamon and nutmeg. Then, mix 1 1/2 c. of Bisquick and the milk or cream and spoon over apples. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Finally, pour sauce over all. Bake at 400 for approx. 35 min., or until apples are done.

* * *

Though they say the foliage is rather dull this autumn, what the trees lack in color we find at the roadside stands, where orange pumpkins wait to be carved for Halloween and jugs of cider, Indian corn for the door and mums for the garden, bespeak New England in the fall. Glossy purple eggplant add their own splash of color and you might pick up a two-pounder for Margaret Ward's

EGG PLANT CASSEROLE

3/4 c. mushroom soup
1/4 c. mayonnaise
1 egg, beaten
1 small onion chopped very fine
1 large eggplant, sliced, pared and quartered
3/4 c. Ritz cracker crumbs
1/3 stick butter
1 tsp. liquid seasoning, or beef cube
Salt and pepper to taste

Simmer peeled eggplant about 10 min., drain well and mash. Combine with onion, mayo and soup. Add the liquid seasoning, salt and pepper. Fold in beaten egg. Place in buttered casserole. Cover with crumbs and dot with butter. Bake in 350 oven for 30 min. (Margaret says this can be made the day before).

* * *

As our readers know, I try to keep the column seasonal and what better time to toast autumn with Lori Thomae's

INDIAN SUMMER PUNCH

Serves 12. Stir together:
2 qts. cranberry juice
2 qts. pink lemonade

Chill. Just before serving, add 1 quart chilled gingerale and rounded scoops of raspberry sherbert.

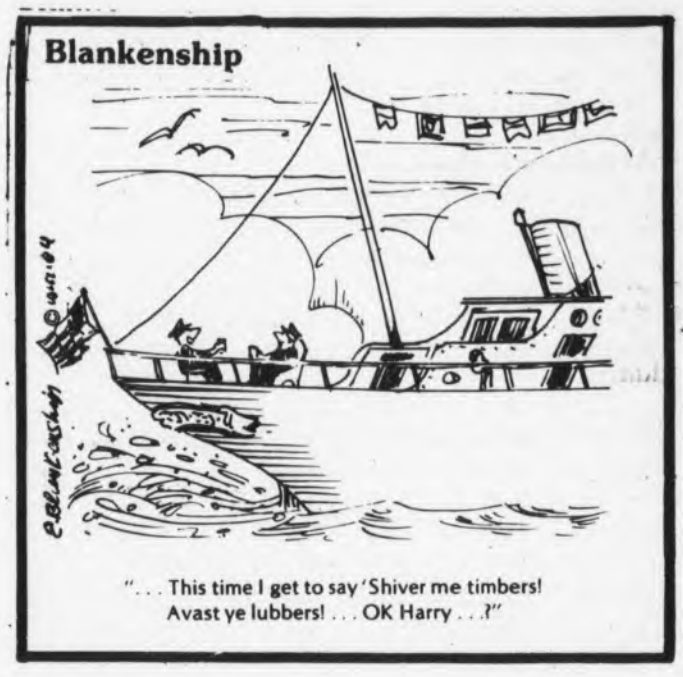
* * *

This is the season when oysters are at their best. Succulent oysters were more popular than beef at the turn of the century when people living near the shore made them a staple in their diet. It's an old wives' tale about not eating them in the summer months--they're just not as plump then. For those who use their grill year-round, here's how Hank McAvoy does an

OYSTER ROAST

36 shell oysters
Melted butter or margarine

Wash oyster shells thoroughly. Place oysters on a grill about 4" from hot coals. Roast for 10 to 15 min., or until shells begin to open. Serve in shells with melted butter. Serves six.



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Home of the SEALY POSTUREPEDIC
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659-4961

A move on the fastest runner on Earth

This is the plan.

We're going to march them back to the store. We're going to quit accommodating those that run the minute we put them on or within the first day.

This, Man-ufacturers of pantyhose, is a warning. And if we do it right, it's the beginning of a successful revolt.

Within the last week I have used eight pair of pantyhose, purchased at two different stores. I buy the cheap or medium cheap kind, with few exceptions. Even the $1 to $2 price is not acceptable when that means for nine months I'm paying up to $60 a month to clothe my legs . . . precariously.

PATCHES

By Lois Martin

What would we give for a pantyhose that'll stay with you through at least three washings.

I want you men to listen to this a minute, personal though it is. And we'll be happy someday to offer counterpoint for inconvenience in discussion of your garments that give you pause. (Was that phrased carefully enough?)

Last night I attended a function during which a run advanced up my calf. I crossed my leg to hide it but walking out meant it was visible to the world.

I was at the airport when my knee brushed something which resulted in a gaping hole in my hosed knee, about as attractive as two missing front teeth.

And I'm sick to death of playing Russian Roulette with pantyhose that won't stay up. I go up aisles in the supermarket looking for a shot at sneaking a tug at the waistband when no one's looking. If I fail, there's the threat of mid-thigh pantyhose at the checkout counter.

Thing is, we haven't made a move on it. I once heard someone say they have a perfectly sound, long-lasting, attractive type of pantyhose that they refuse to market . . . because they last and cut into profit.

But now I'm ready and I've got a game plan.

Today, for example, I'm wearing "Robin Sue Luxurious Hosiery". Yes, it's the right size. It's for medium to tall women, nude, with the non-roll waistband, flat knit for sheerness and smoothness, sandalfoot with new longer wearing toe. "And . . . there is, it says, "90-day unconditional replacement guarantee."

Bingo. They're inviting me to bring them back. I am lucky to get one day out of those hose, let alone 90. But I've been too lazy to read the package and to take them back.

From now on I shall combine economy with research. Robin Sue is going to hear from me, though hers is not the only brand I use.

This afternoon I'm replenishing my stock. Tomorrow when I put on the hose, I'm going to mark the date on the white paper on which Robin Sue wraps the hose. Then I'm reinserting that back into the outside folder. And I'm putting a tracer on the hose. If it fails to hold up, literally and figuratively, I'm taking them back.

A woman with whom I work was telling me she wears her hose until the run goes below her hemline. The rest of us have worn them out of desperation after the rear end in the underpinning evaporated. We've switched legs and made knots in the toe. That works and that hurts.

The thing is we are made to look unkempt because of our hose, like someone who hasn't combed her hair or pressed her skirt. And that's not fair.

We look dumpy in runny hose and we need to stop accepting the fact that most of us are buying hose that are guaranteed to run within hours.

My brief forays into buying better hose, incidentally, have yielded me about three washings, or three days wear.

The greater question here might be, who the devil is Robin Sue? Maybe if we knew her, we'd know if she was honored to have the hose named after her or not.

There is a coupon on the back of her package saying how and where to return hose that doesn't last to New Jersey. Personally, I'm not sure the post office is up to handling the volume.

But I invite you to join me in this upgrading effort of our hose. What other piece of clothing would we so readily accept as being ruined . . . keep it for wearing when no one can see it beneath something else and take the loss.

See you at the courtesy counter. And when I find out what brand of hose Robin Sue wears, I'll pass that along.



Lottery numbers

Here are the daily, weekly and Megabucks numbers from Monday, Oct. 8 through Saturday, Oct. 13.

Monday, Oct. 8, 0644; Tuesday, Oct. 9, 9181; Wednesday, Oct. 10, 9798; Thursday, Oct. 11, 8732; Friday, Oct. 12, 4908; Saturday, Oct. 13, 0340.

The Wednesday weekly number is: Yellow, 646; Blue, 45; White, 3.

The Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 4, 6, 20, 31, 34, 36.

The Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 10, 12, 19, 25, 28, 33.



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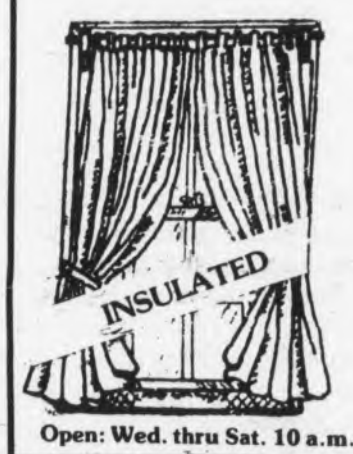
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Towns fight toxic dumping in Wompatuck

State Senator Allan McKinnon (D-Norfolk and Plymouth) has been active this week in seeking a prompt solution to the storage of hazardous wastes in Wompatuck State Park.

After all information is gathered from the two state agencies involved, the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) and the Department of Environmental Management (DEM), he intends to sponsor a joint meeting with Cohasset and Hingham officials together with representatives of the agencies. They will discuss the circumstances surrounding the chemical disposal with the intention to establish policies prohibiting such storage in the future.

The chemicals that have created such concern were removed last week from the park around the Cohasset reservoir section. They included seven gallons of the pesticide Diazanon and 10 five-gallon cans of solvent which had been stored in disused bunkers at the former Army installation. And state crews also removed boxes of asbestos insulation and an electrical transformer that could possibly contain cancer-causing PCBs.

Initial testing indicated there had been no damage to Cohasset's water supply, but the idea that such storage has taken place in a state park is unpalatable to many. One of the bunkers being used for the storage is only 150 feet from the upper reservoir that serves as storage capacity for Lily Pond, while the other two where the materials were discovered are several hundred yards from the reservoir.

Water Commissioner Peter Pratt wants some answers and is having a difficult time receiving them. After repeatedly requesting a copy of the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) report which triggered the investigation, Pratt has hit a deadend.

He is probably going to file a Freedom of Information Act petition with the Secretary of State's office this week, following several attempts to receive the report from DEQE with no response.

From what he has gathered in conversations with state and local officials, the park, specifically the Cohasset area surrounding the reservoir site, has been used as a dumping ground for surplus chemicals and pesticides once used by the military.

According to Pratt, there is some indication that personnel assigned to the Forest Firefighting Bureau of DEM agreed to store the materials for the military bases where they purchased other useable surplus materials.

This allegation has not been verified by the state DEQE nor the DEM, although the agencies had been contacted by the **Mariner**.

"I would like to know why the state has been allowed to get away with this for years, when a private business would be crucified for the same thing?" Pratt asked.

Pratt intends to request soil samplings of the areas within the Cohasset watershed to determine any current contamination. In the meantime, he wants the DEQE to inventory the entire park for chemical-laden bunkers. The Cohasset Water Commissioners want to know exactly what is in each storage facility, they want their doors sealed tight, and the DEQE and DEM must agree never to store any hazardous materials in certain specified areas and to inform the town of materials stored in other areas of the park.

Pratt stressed there is no clear and present danger of ground water contamination by the chemicals found last week in the park. "But the point is, the water supply will be there always for future generations, and we can't allow a runaway state agency to engage in these kinds of practices," he added.

The only way this issue will be put to rest, he said, would be to inventory each bunker on the site and all hazardous materials be removed from the park.

Water Commissioners are particularly concerned with the possibility that PCB's within the oil of the electrical transformers found in the Cohasset section of the park, may have leaked. So far, he said, there is no indication that the highly toxic chemicals ever leaked into the groundwater.

Five large cans of Diazanon, a pesticide, have been removed from the park by DEQE. Ten large cans of a highly toxic solvent have been sealed but were not yet removed. An asbestos product has also been sealed within the bunker container, but has not yet been removed.

According to Pratt, the DEQE learned of the chemical waste sites in a report prepared for DEQE by a DEM official and issued last spring. His question is, "if the state knew about the chemicals in the spring, why didn't they clean it then?"

At the S. S. Science Center

A workshop on the Care of Natural History Collections will be given at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell on Friday, Nov. 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dr. Gwilym Jones, Museum Consultant of Northeastern University, Curator of Vertebrate Collection and Past Assistant Curator, Smithsonian Institute with Karen Rose, Research Assistant, will lead the workshop.

Rules and regulations for maintaining museum collections will be presented. There will be demonstrations of techniques for maintenance and upkeep of all natural history collections. Join, learn and help refurbish our herbarium, zoological, ornithological and liquid collections.

The program is free to exhibit volunteers and prospective volunteers who wish to assist in Science Center collections care. Otherwise, $7 members; $10 non-members. For further information, call 659-2559.

MAGIC CARPET

Space available at the Magic Carpet Luncheon on Friday, Oct. 19, 11 a.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell. Slide show on New Alchemy followed by lunch. Fee: $7. For information, call 659-2559. Pre-registration required.

ENJOY FALL

The Fall Season is here! Reds, oranges, yellows and green mix colors and shades in the woods. A most tranquil place to enjoy this fascinating time of change is the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell. Five trails meander through the 21 acres of woodland and former pasture and can be walked in a leisurely manner in 15 to 40 minutes.

Check out the Woodchuck Trail, marked by its old stone wall borders, where chipmunks, squirrels and daytime birds play. For a longer walk, stroll the Jacobs Woods or Sylvester Bridge trails; listen for birds; look for the quick flash of the fox. The Gaudette trail wanders through former farmland and is a good example of how quickly cleared land reverts back to woods.

The Tupelo Trail was designed for the sight-impaired lover of nature. Because of its emphasis on aromas, textures, spatial perceptions and sounds, it is a delight to all. Close your eyes and follow the trail using the rope guide.

Championship sweep

Sept. 30, the 1984 South Shore Civic Men's Softball League Season came to a close with a four game sweep of Strawberry Parfait by Hugo's to clinch the championship trophy.

The final game of this best out of seven games series between the two league finalists, both Cohasset teams, resulted in a 9-4 win by Hugo's.

They led 3-0 after four innings, stretching their lead to 9-2 after six innings, thus capturing the league title.

Under the leadership of head coach Bob Malnoti and assistant coach Jimmy Burns, a strong defense and consistent good pitching by Ned and Tom Nista were key components of Hugo's four consecutive victories over the Strawberry Parfait.

Hugo's beat Building 19-the Hingham Police in a tough, five game series to advance to the finals.

Hugo's wishes to extend its sincere thanks to all the fans who gave their support throughout the season.

A banquet will be held in honor the 1984 league champions Hugo's and all other league participants Oct. 12 at the Weymouth Sons of Italy.

Frostbiters rebuild

Nov. 4, the Scituate Frostbiters will start a new season. Since its rebirth three years ago, this group has grown from four boats to 16 and looks forward to a few more members joining this year.

Sailing interclub dinghys with two person crews can be one of the most exhilarating forms of sailing. The fleet stresses a lot of fun while bettering racing skills.

Racing begins at noon every Sunday until April and boats are stored and launched from the parking lot adjacent to the Pier 44 restaurant on Scituate harbor.

For information call Peter Galvin at 545-6334 or 749-3025.

Candidates question

Next week we conclude our direction questions to candidates in the final election Nov. 6.

This question goes to Anna Doherty and William Golden, candidates for state senate:

What responsibility if any does the state have in governing abortion and what will be your position on that?

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Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 82F253-C1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To Margaret V. Knapp and to all persons interested in the estate of Margaret V. Knapp late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased, a person under conservatorship and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first to the second and final accounts of Elaine K. White as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the seventh day of November, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without a cost of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this ninth day of October, 1984.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

10/18/84

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
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Docket No. 82F253-C1
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You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and second and final accounts of Elaine K. White as Trustee (the fiduciary) under agreement dated 1/13/83 have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the seventh day of November, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without a cost of copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

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Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

10/18/84

Claims

Jobless workers filing new claims for unemployment insurance will be covered by a revised maximum benefit amount. The new weekly maximum of $196, however, will only cover people who file a new claim for the week beginning Sunday, Oct. 7. All claimants who filed before that date will continue to be covered by the previous weekly benefit amount of $185.

By law, the maximum unemployment insurance amount is set each fiscal year based on the average wages earned by Massachusetts workers for a twelve-month period ending the previous March. The new calculation also becomes the basis for any workman's compensation claim.

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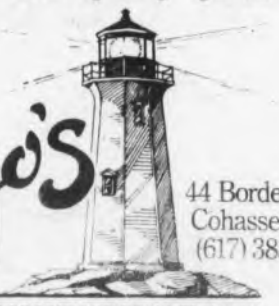
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It's happening

Flu clinic

The Social Service League of Cohasset will sponsor the second Flu Clinic for the residents of Cohasset on Saturday, Oct. 20, at Cohasset Town Hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The clinic is free.

If you are over 65 or if you have chronic conditions such as heart disease, asthma, emphysema, bronchitis, chronic kidney disease or diabetes, the flu vaccination is recommended. If you need further information, please call our office at 383-0821.

The Senior Shuttle Bus will be available for transportation to the clinic. If you need a ride, please call the office before Friday, Oct. 19 for a reservation. Tel: 383-0771.

Author at school

Best-selling author Jim Trelease will address parents, teachers and the general public October 24, at the Deer Hill School beginning at 1:15 p.m. Trelease, who is the author of **The Read-Aloud Handbook**, will speak on "Reading Aloud: Motivating children to make books into friends, not enemies."

The father of two children, Trelease also warns of the dangers from children "overdosing" on television and he offers a step-by-step plan by which parents can fend off the TV attack on children's living and learning.

A nationally recognized speaker, Trelease has been a featured lecturer for the American Library Association, the International Reading Association, the National Association for the Education of Young Children, and the National Council of Teachers of English.



Does anyone know these men? Or will admit it? It's not as bad as it looks (we've been told). It's just Firefighter Linwood Davis being embraced at his daughter's wedding by Bill McAuliffe of the Water Dept.

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Ends Thurs., *Teachers*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Thief of Hearts*, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Ghostbusters*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Razors Edge*, PG-13, 7:00, 9:20.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Ghostbusters*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Teachers*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Teachers, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Bachelor Party*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *The Little Drummer Girl*, R, 7:00, 9:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *All of Me*, PG, 1:40, 3:40, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Irreconcilable Differences*, PG, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:30.
3. *Amadeus*, PG, 1:00, 4:00, 8:00.
4. *The Wild Life*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
All of Me, PG, 7:25, 9:35. Sun. Mat. 2:15.
Thief of Hearts, R, 7:15, 9:20. Sun. Mat. 2:00.
South Shore Plaza Cinemas, 848-1070
1. *Revenge of the Nerds*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Ghostbusters*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 9:45.
3. Ends Thurs., *Impulse*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Razors Edge*, PG-13, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:45.
4. *Amadeus*, PG, 1:00, 4:00, 7:05, 9:55.

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Another successful pass by Troy Chatterton (No. 22) and block by Jack Lahive (No. 34).



A jubilant team rushes Floyd Hardwick after he scored Cohasset's first goal. There were more to come. (l to r) No. 50 Jay Contis, No. 57 Jeff Soltesz, No. 34 Mark Lahive, No. 26 Floyd Hardwick, No. 22 Troy Chatterton, and No. 67 Jeff Brown.

A big win tops CHS Homecoming celebrations

Photos by Carol McCann



King and Queen reign over the Homecoming Festivities. Jay Contis and Ingrid Anderson revel in their coronation.



Floyd Hardwick carries the ball (frequently) during a victorious match against Holbrook.



Our cheerleaders really had something to shout about Saturday, as (l to r back row) Robin McAllister, Sarah Atkinson, Leeane Ciciotte (front row) Jill Ryan and Gina Esposito lead the crowd.

Bulletin Board

art

ART AUCTION, sponsored by the Notre Dame League of Hingham, Friday, Oct. 19, 7 p.m.

HELEN BUMPUS GALLERY, Duxbury Free Library, St. George St., Duxbury, exhibiting new pastels of Deborah Cornell, Oct. 28-Nov. 30. Reception Sunday, Oct. 28, 3-5 p.m. 934-2721.

THAYER ACADEMY GALLERY will show the works of Arnold Hurley of the art faculty of Emerson College, Oct. 15 - Nov. 9. Gallery open daily 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. when school is in session. Reception with the artist Oct. 17, 12-1:30 p.m.

SS ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548, will hold 9 half-day tours of galleries & museums, Sept. through June, Thursdays, 10 a.m. to noon. Monoprint Workshop by Joan Appel, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 27; Life mask-making for teens & adults, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 18; Photo field trip, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 27 & critique by John Droege, 2-4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 3.

classes/ workshops

YWCA will begin new classes in Crewel Oct. 29 for 5 weeks; Swedish Four Needle Mittens, Oct. 23 for 5 weeks; Pastry, Oct. 18 for 3 weeks. Children's Halloween Party, 4-6 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 27. Info: 834-8371.

POST-PARTUM DISCUSSION GROUP for women with babies under six months, for five weeks offered by the Marshfield YWCA, beginning Oct. 12.

LIFEARTS, Holly Tree Park, 171 Rockland St., (Rte. 139) Hanover, Foods for Healthy Children, Friday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m.; workshop on Divorce Mediation, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 22.

ADVOCATES FOR THE ACADEMICALLY TALENTED will present Ms. Jude Greenamyer, director of the Marshfield Cable TV on "Using Cable TV in the Public Schools," 8 p.m., Oct. 16 in the meeting room of Ventress Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield.

NETWORKING EVENT presented by New England Women's Organization, Saturday, Oct. 27. Registration/coffee, 8:30-9 a.m., meeting 9 a.m. - noon, Valle's Steakhouse, Exit 17, Rte. 3, Braintree. Info: Sandy, 843-3020, Kathie, 934-2028, Barbara, 383-6418.

classes/ workshops

COMMERCIAL LIABILITY CLINIC, sponsored by the Plymouth Cnapter of the Mass. Assoc. of Insurance Women, 6:30-9 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 16 at the Plymouth-Carver Intermediate School, Long Pond Road, Plymouth. Info: Lynne Veiga, 746-1245.

meetings

REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEES of Scituate and Hull will hold a joint dinner meeting at Pier 44 restaurant, Scituate, 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 18, social hour 6:30. Speaker, Barbara Anderson of Citizens for Limited Taxation. Reservations, Dorris Stewart, 837-2729, Betty Dayton, 545-2497.

SCITUATE WOMAN'S CLUB will hold its Autumn Dessert Card Party at the G.A.R. Hall, 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 16.

MONTESSORI COMMUNITY SCHOOL, Parent Advisory Committee is sponsoring a series of talks on child development, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 17, 136 Cornet Stetson Rd., Scituate. Info: 545-5544.

SS OPEN DOOR will meet in Hingham, Oct. 19. Call 749-5631 for info. ODS is a support and information group for people interested in adoption.

FRIENDS OF THE N.E. HOME FOR LITTLE WANDERERS, Weymouth Chapter, will meet Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Watts, 757 Commercial St., E. Weymouth.

SS SINGLES will hold a forum meeting Friday, Oct. 26 at First Parish Church, River St., Norwell. Coffee at 7:45 p.m., program at 8:15 p.m. Wine & cheese social will follow.

JORDAN HOSPITAL CLUB, annual meeting at the Marshfield Country Club, Oct. 25. Meeting at 11 a.m., social hour at 11:30, lunch at noon.

LIFEARTS, Holly Tree Park, 171 Rockland St., (Rte. 139), Hanover, meeting on difference between discipline and punishment with Marsha Traub, M.S. Parenting Specialist, 7:30, Oct. 18.

fairs/sales

ARTCRAFTERS FALL FESTIVAL, Oct. 27 & 28, by the Marshfield Historical Society, Furnace Brook School gym, Rte. 139, Marshfield.

fairs/sales

NORTH RIVER ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE, presented by the Woman's Club of Norwell, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19 & 20 at the Norwell Town Hall, Rte. 123.

ANNUAL HARVEST FAIR, 10 a.m to 3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 20 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Hanover Four Corners.

FLEA MARKET & ANTIQUE SALE, Saturday, Oct. 20 at First Baptist Church, Country Way, Scituate, starting at 10 a.m.

BOOK SALE & MEMBERSHIP DRIVE, Friends of Hingham Library, Saturday, Oct. 20-27, library hours, Whiton Room, Hingham Public Library.

music

BOSTON BALLET ENSEMBLE will perform on Saturday, Oct. 20 at 3 p.m. with a program oriented toward children, and at 8 p.m., sponsored by the LWV of Marshfield and Duxbury. Info: Denise Sullivan, 837-3385, Terry Lemieux, 934-0256.

BOSTON BALLET ENSEMBLE will perform in the Brockton High School Auditorium, 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 28, sponsored by the Brockton Community School's Cultural Committee.

'ZION," gospel singers at St. John's Episcopal Church, 172 Main St., Hingham, Sat., Oct. 27, 8 p.m. Refreshments to follow.

"WONDERFUL TOWN," presented by the Bridgewater State College Ensemble Theatre in the Student Union Auditorium, *8 p.m., Thursday, Friday & Saturday,* Oct. 25-27.

"VERY BEST OF TIMES," variety show, Saturday, Nov. 3, Congregation Sha'Aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham. Cocktails 7:30 p.m., show at 9 p.m. Dessert following. Tickets, call 749-7728.

miscellaneous

CHILDREN'S THEATRE WORKSHOP of Priscilla Beach Theatre, Plymouth, will hold auditions for "Charlotte's Web, Oct. 9 - Nov. 10, Tuesdays, 4:30-6:30 p.m., and Saturdays 1-3 p.m. Info: 224-4888.

miscellaneous

"SPEAKING OF LOVE," Rev. Roger Palmquist, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. Lutheran House of Prayer, 916 Main St., Hingham. Refreshments, lecture with cartoon sketches.

STOP SMOKING PROGRAM, offered by the Scituate Health Service, Inc., beginning Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Center on Brook St. Info: 545-0492, 545-1665.

OMNI, Center for Balancing Body, Mind & Spirit, Wash. Park Prof. Building, 335 Washington St., Norwell, Rte. 53, will hold the following workshops: "Mentastics: A Playful Mindfulness in Motion, 1-5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 20; "Understanding Auras: Demystifying Spiritual Awareness," 1-4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 21; "Couples Communication," 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 28. Info: 659-1561.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell: Make colorful autumn wreaths, Thursday, Oct. 11, 9:30-12:30 noon; Boating on the North River estuary, 9-12 noon, Saturday, Oct. 13; Trip to Arnold Aboretum, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 17; Magic Carpet Luncheon, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19; A Quarry Quest, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 20; Old Ship Cemetery Comes to Life, 10-12 noon, Wednesday, Oct. 24; Witch Hollow, 10 a.m., 12 noon, 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 27. Info: 659-2559.

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP Masters' Run and 1 Mile Walk, 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 20, starting at the State House, Beacon Hill, Boston, finishing, Charles St., Boston Common.

OPEN DOOR PICNIC, S.S. ODS Harvest Picnic, Oct. 14 in Hingham, 3 p.m. Call 749-2453 for info.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE, Cohasset Community Center, adult Costume Ball, St. Stephen's Church, Saturday, Oct. 27, 8-12 p.m.

"THE GERWICK PUPPETS," a puppet show for school age children, 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 28 at the Central Junior High School auditorium, 220 Central St., Hingham, sponsored by the Hingham LVW. Info: 749-9053, 749-2603.

ILLUSIONS, an evening of magic and mime at the Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell, 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 21. Wine & cheese reception after performance.

League of Women Voters

Debates '84

10th Congressional District

LEWIS CRAMPTON
Republican

GERRY STUDDS
Democrat

October 18, 1984
8:00 P.M.
Central Junior High School Auditorium
Hingham
for information **749-0632**



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HAMMOND ORGAN with bench. Good for beginner. Pedals, 2 manuals. $600. 826-2849, Ms. Brownell. (O9/26-10/17)

TEMCO SPACEHEATER, good condition, $125. 837-0071. (O9/26-10/17)

DINING ROOM SET: massive rectangular table, 42"x80", two leaves add four feet. Six chairs, two arm chairs, four side chairs: seats and backs upholstered in needlepoint-like design. Dark distressed wood. Excellent condition. $1500 includes delivery. Call 749-6919 for weekend appointment. (O9/26-10/17)

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

1 TON BAGGED COAL, 50 lb. bags, $150. Railroad ties. $6 each. Call 826-7695 weekends. (O9/26-10/17)

SIMPLICITY UTILITY: dump trailer with vacuum accessory. Excellent condition, for Simplicity tractor. $600. 749-2453. (O9/19-10/19)

BUNDY CLARINET with case, excellent condition. 2 years old. $175. Call 826-9649. (O9/26-10/17)

SEMI-IMPOVERISHED newspaper person is looking for furniture to redo a postage stamp size living room. The old couch has just become the latest casualty between myself, my wife and Graything (my neurotic couch killing cat). I'm looking for a reasonably priced bit of furniture that will not clash with our early American Orange Crate decor. Money is tight, so be gentle, Folks. Here is your chance to get rid of that unwanted couch while making my wife happy and, perhaps, even saving the life of my cat. Call in the evenings after 6 p.m., 585-5427. (TFN)

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscius strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield MA 02050. (TFN)

5' DARK PINE HUTCH, excellent condition. $400. Call 837-9167. (O9/26-10/17)

DINING ROOM SET: Thomasville, Italian Prov. fruitwood, table, 4 chairs, 3 leaves, $400. Kitchen set: Ethan Allen, 2½" thick pine pedistal table, protective glass cover, 4 matching maple capt. chairs. All ex. cond. $500. Call after 5, 834-9694. (O9/26-10/17)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

COMPUTER: Columbia Data Products, 1600-4, 12 megabyte hard disk, one floppy drive, 2 operating systems, CP/M 86 and MS-DOS. $3,000 worth of software. OKidata 92 Microline printer, will set up and train. This system is good for small business use. I've outgrown it. Package is $5,000. Call 834-6520 9-5, ask for Laura. (TFN)

CONSCIENTIOUS YOUNGSTER: 3/4 violin. Hand made copy of Stradivarius, West Germany. Excellent condition. $300. 749-5902. (O10/3-10/24)

PEAVEY CLASSIC GUITAR AMP, good shape, $325 or B.O. Call Jim, 659-7380.

YAMAHA J.T. 60, red. Good condition. $375. After 6 p.m. 837-3826. (O10/3-10/24)

GREEN OVERSIZED SOFA, $75. Green platform rocker, $35. Exercise Treadmill (like new), $85. 834-1642. (O10/3-10/24)

HAND-MADE DOLL CLOTHES, fit Cabbage Patch Kids. Set includes nightgown, two dresses, pinafore, panties, jumper, blouse, $25. 383-6862. (O10/3-10/24)

FOUR CEMETERY LOTS at Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton. $1,000. Call 293-2585. (O10/3-10/24)

WOMAN'S BIKE: good condition, $45 or B.O. Motocross bike, good condition, $65, B.O. Train set fully equipped. Excellent condition. Many accessories, $225 or B.O. 749-2220. (O10/3-10/24)

MAHOGANY LIBRARY TABLE, center drawer and lower shelf. $185. 48"x26". 545-5835. (O10/3-10/24)

6 CU. FT. SEARS FREEZER CHEST, modern, thin wall, new condition, 1/2 price, $169. 1 Hot Point 12 cu. ft. refrigerator, large freezer unit, $149. 837-6277. (O10/3-10/24)

TWO GIRL'S 24" BICYCLES, both in excellent condition. Call Alan Feinberg at 834-4033 evenings. (O10/3-10/24

WOMAN'S SIZE 8-10 pile lined & trimmed suede like coat with matching bag, $15. Heavy George Washington double bedspread, white reversible pattern, fringe bottom, $15. Cement 2 piece bird bath, $20. Call 834-6793. (O10/3-10/24)

GOLD CASTRO CONVERTIBLE naugahyde sleep sofa, $180. Antique velvet love seat, wood frame, needs cleaning. Exc. value, $150. Call 826-2816. (O10/3-10/24)

ELEC. DRYER: excellent condition, $75. Elec. washer, good condition, $35. 837-1640. (O10/3-10/24)

KENMORE ELECTRIC DRYER, works well, $100. 878-8508. (O10/3-10/24)

SLATE: around or under wood burning stove or as back board. Steve, 837-1202, 659-4003. (O10/3-10/24)

GREEN OVERSIZED SOFA, $75. Green platform rocker, $35. Exercise Treadmill (like new), $85. 834-7642. (O10/10-10/31)

UTILITY TRAILER, 4x6, new tires, heavy construction. $200. 834-7160. (O10/10-10/31)

MOVING SALE: McCulloch chain saw, $30. Heavy duty wheelbarrow, $30 (was $68). 20' extension ladder, barely used, $50. Movie camera, $12, quartz heater, $12. 30 cup coffee maker, $12, saws, shovels. 826-8639. (O10/10-10/31)

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

NEWLY UPHOLSTERED French Provincial Channel Back Chair, light blue, $200. Call 834-6178. (O10/10-10/31)

TEAKWOOD DEN FURNITURE, 2 small sofas, lamp table, end table, brass lamp, 2 twin size box springs & mattresses. Call after 7, 769-8738. (O10/10-10/31)

LOVE SEAT: brown vinyl, needs some repair, $50. 13 cu. ft. coppertone refrigerator, excellent running, $100. 659-7589. (O10/10-10/31)

POTTERY KILN: 11 inch interior, tools and clay, $200. Gold velvet 7 ft. couch, $100. 837-9640. (O10/10-10/31)

DRAPERIES: custom made, gold, w/valance. Fits 6x6 slider. Very good condition. $50. Call 834-7385. (O10/17-11/7)

FURNITURE: authentic reproduction, 7 drawer dresser, approved by Museum of American Folk Art. Perfect condition. Washed pine, 62"x36". New cost, $900, asking $475. 659-7890. (O10/10-10/31)

SAVE HUNDREDS. Ebony w/blue-gray soapstone top, Garrison II woodburning stove. Exc. for cooking, doors open to create fireplace-like effect. Hardly used. Asking $350. Colonial couch and matching chair, rust color, good cond. Asking $200. Call after 6 or weekends. 834-6405. (O10/10-10/31)

TWIN BED with frame. Absolutely mint condition. Spring-Air "Elite" back supporter. Moving, must sell. $200. Evenings, 834-9677. (O10/10-10/31)

WINDOWS: aluminum 48x48 inch horizontal, sliding, Harvey, complete with screens. $100 for 7 windows. 383-6220. (O10/10-10/31)

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For Sale

POOL TABLE, regulation size, $400 or best offer. Must be picked up in Norwood. Call 834-6133. (O10/10-10/31)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-7380 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

ZENITH, 19" color TV, $40 or best offer. Call 335-8664. (10/17)

BLACKBOARD (solid oak frame), 54" wide x 42" high. $40. 961-3595. (10/17)

FIREPLACE SCREEN: best offer. Camera equipment, binoculars, like new. Electric paper cutter. Hi-fi equipment. 834-8878. (10/17-11/7)

TWIN BED FRAME: pine headboard with book shelves. $9. Call 834-8394. 10/17)

COLUMBIA BIKE: boy's 26½" silver, 3 speed. Good condition. $40. 293-3647. (10/17)

TAILORED FABRIC, ducks, choose from my quality fabrics or provide your own. $38. 749-0642. (10/17)

RUG WOOL: large pieces, 54"-60" wide. All colors. $1.80 and 50¢ lb. Call 826-3234. (O10/17-11/7)

PORTABLE KENMORE DISHWASHER, 2 years old. Butcher block top, excellent condition. Paid $350, will sell for $150 firm. 837-1701. (O10/17-11/7)

DOOR: exterior 32"x80" with frame and hardware. 9 pane window. $20. Ready to paint. 383-6220. (10/17)

RALEIGH RECORD, 24 inch, 10 speed bike. Good condition, hardly used. Well maintained. $40. 834-6837. (10/17)

SEAR'S PAK-A-POTTI, used only once. Ideal for boat or camper. $40 or best offer. 293-6271. (10/17)

CHAIR: solid walnut den chair, removable cushions. $30. Call 871-1572 anytime. (10/17)

X-COUNTRY SKI PACKAGE, Rossignol youth size, used twice, boots size 6. Cost $120, selling for $60. 834-6847. (O10/17-11/7)

STORM WINDOWS, 8 aluminum combination storm windows, various standard sizes. $5 each. 837-9006. (10/17)

WOODEN SHUTTERS: new, 14"x39", 34 pairs. Old (some antique), numberous pairs, many odd sizes, including shutters for doors. Call with list of wants. Must sell all. 834-7128 days. (O10/17-11/7)

SNOWBLOWER: Ariens 3½ H.P., elec. start. Hardly used. $350. 202-6081. (O10/17-11/7)

BLUE GOLD TAKARA dirt bike, blue gold, alloy rims, coaster hand brakes. $119. 826-6181. (10/17-10/24)

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner w/power nozzle and floor attachments. $150. 5 years old. Needs cleaning. Designer kitchen set, formica top w/steel pedestal base and 6 steel directors' chairs. Round, excellent condition, $250. Two Sun-Air-Glo kerosene stoves, $250 new. Used 1 season, asking $100 each or $175 for both. Call 545-3171 days. (O10/17-11/7)

DOWNHILL SKI SET, fiberglas skis, 190 cm, with San Marco boots, youth size 7. $25/set. 834-6847. (10/17)

SEARS WASHING MACHINE, used little. $40. 837-2675. (10/17)

RUSSO WOOD STOVE: glass front, blower, 24" logs. $225. Call 834-4912. (O10/17-11/7)

TWIN BED: with frame, absolutely mint condition. Spring/Air Elite Backsupporter. Moving, must sell. $200. Evenings 834-9677. (O10/17-11/7)

WOOD STOVE: antique cooker style with nickel trim in excellent condition. Made by a company called Royal Perfect. Make offer for quick sale. 383-6208. (10/17)

ZENITH 19" COLOR TV, 1973 model D4030W, Chromacolor, needs transformer, picture perfect till transformer went. $15. Evenings, 337-8177. (10/17)

PLAYPEN: Deluxe Century Playard, 40x40, new, in box. $40. 878-7852. (10/17)

LITTLE GIRL'S BETTER COATS and dresses, size 3 through 6. Some brand new. 837-1145. (10/17)

10 SPEED SCHWINN and Raleigh bikes, like new. $85. Call 585-5342. (O10/17-11/7)

FOR SALE, BEST OFFER: many blinds & screens, several sizes. Binoculars, like new. Humdifier, like new. 834-8878. (O10/17-11/7)

For Sale

HOTPOINT WASHER & Electric Dryer. Dryer excellent, $175. Washer fair, $75. Pair, $200. Humidifier, $25. Barcolounger Recliner, $50. 15' Radial Tire, $20. Full length leather coat, size 10, $25. 837-1808. (O9/26-10/17)

For Sale

ORANGE SOFA and two matching chairs, fair condition $200.00 12x16 orange brown shag rug $30.00 Two end tables and coffee tables $15.00 Two lamps $10.00 each. 848-5498 10/17

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837-8838 in Marshfield



Odds & Ends

BOYS HOCKEY SKATES, Bauer, size 2, $10.00, Micron skates, size 1 $15.00. 337-1038 10/17

GIRLS SIZE 12 red jacket w/hood from Sears Best - worn one season - outgrown, paid $38.00 new - sell for $15.00 good cond. 878-5470 10/17

SWAG LAMP, silk embroidered, beige in perfect condition $15. 843-0129 10/17

OUYSIDE TV ANTENNA, good cond. $40.00 or b.o. 331-6351 10/17

BABY CARRIAGE, brand new, converts to stroller. Hedstrom cost $85. sell for $40. 848-8246 10/17

BABY BOY'S CLOTHES, size newborn-3 toddler. Lots of outfits, all like new, cheap. 848-8246 10/17

PINBALL MACHINE, arcade size, good cond., $150. 848-9572 11/7

Odds & Ends

7' POOL TABLE with accessories, good contiion, $60. Will deliver. 335-8706. Call anytime. 10/17

TWIN MATTRESS & box spring, mismatched, but good condition. Best offer. Sturdy desk needs refinishing. Best offer. 843-3827 10/17

FISHER SKIS with Tyrola 120 Bindings and size 5½ San Giorgio boots, $40. Call 335-4925 10/17

U.S. ARMY wood & coal stove still in box, $25. 335-1708 after 4. 10/17

LARGE DOGHOUSE, needs a little work, $20. Call 331-0788 after 6 pm 10/17

8 DINNER PLATES, 6 med. plates, 7 bowls, 7 saucers, 7 cakeplates, Noritake Ivory China, $25, single pieces, $0.80. 331-0498 10/17

HOCKEY SKATES, Bauer Tuk blades, men's size 8, good cond. $15 337-1961 10/17

Antiques



Antiques

DINING ROOM SETS for your holiday entertaining available at the Ocean Street Exchange, 1657 Ocean Street, Marshfield. Tuesday-Saturday, 10-4 p.m. 837-6100. (10/17, 10/24)

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FRI., Oct. 19,1984, 11:00 AM-8:00 PM
SAT., Oct. 20,1984, 11:00 AM-4:00 PM
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Music Lessons

MUSIC LESSONS: brass and woodwinds, grades 4th through 8th, certified and experienced teacher. Near Queen Anne Corner. Call Elaine, 871-1572 (10/10-10/17)

Music Lessons

WANTED: drummer for band. Must be 22 or older. Call John, 293-7263. (O9/26-10/17)

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JOHN HORRIGAN MUSIC SCHOOLS
Specializing in Drums, Guitar, Pianos, Voice, Bass
● *Professional Teachers* ● *Annual Recitals*
Lessons in Studio or Home
MANY SOUTH SHORE LOCATIONS
472-6672 ● 770-3837
Drums bought, sold, consigned

Entertainment

DISC JOCKEY
DJ Don Scollins
Available for weddings, functions & parties - playing the hits from the 50's, 60's & top 40's.
Call 834-8381

Entertainment

D.J. with Music
for Yesterday & Today
"All Occasions"
Turn-Ta-Bill
337-4336 11/8

Entertainment

D.J. with Class & Co.
●Banquets ●Night Clubs ●Parties
"Weddings a Specialty"
Continuous Music
Reasonable Rates
335-1012
TF

Jack's Record Machine
The Professional
Disc Jockey Service
for any occasion
Jack Wyatt
843-6368 843-8251
TF

DISC JOCKEY
Music from the 40's to the 80's
JIM HART
Business: **783-7579**
Home **545-6387**

Wanted

CRAFTERS WANTED: Hanover Lions Craft Show, Oct. 21st, Elks Hall, Rte. 53, Hanover. Some tables available. 878-3543 after 6 p.m. (9/26-10/17)

CUB SCOUT uniform in good condition. Reasonable 843-8860 10/17

$$CASH$$
for Gold—Silver
Antiques—Jewelry
Bill McCarthy
35 Main St. Rte. 3A
Marshfield
834-4010

Will Buy Tools
WANTED
● Old Woodworking Tools ● Hand Planes ● Precision Machinist Tools ● Power Tools ● Surplus Hand Tools in Shop Lots ● Collections
Call 527-1916 6/85

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R. HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

WANTED
Old trunks, frames, beds, wicker, desks, bureaus, rugs, tables, china, crockery, jewelry-almost anything.
Please call **383-9411, 331-5198 or 383-0788**
House Calls Made Daily

Jobs Wanted

BOOKKEEPER SEEKS WORK for at home. Accounts payable, accounts receivable. Bank reconciliation, etc. Experienced through General Ledger. Call 834-8158. (9/26-10/17)

RELIABLE SITTER or companion for ambulatory gentleman. Hourly or overnight in your home. Can prepare meals. Call Jim, 2-7 p.m., 837-9240. (O10/3-10/24)

RELIABLE WOMAN seeking housecleaning position. Conscientious worker, excellent references. Professional households preferred, Norwell, Hingham. Call 934-0650 after 6 p.m. (O10/3-10/24)

PART-TIME SCHOOL TEACHER looking for part-time housecleaning jobs. Monday & Friday afternoons and Saturdays. References. 834-4305 after 4 p.m. (10/17-11/7)

Instruction

HATHA YOGA CLASSES for beginners and intermediates. A gentle approach. Basic postures, breathing, relaxation, and meditation techniques. Strenghthen, tone, revitalize your body. Call 545-4318 for information. (10/17, 24)

BASICS, INC.
Reading, Writing & Arithmetic
A multisensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English & learning disabilities. Individual tutoring.
837-5587

Child Care

CHILD CARE: a safe, caring environment for your child in my home. Full or part time. Excellent references. Call 659-7004. (10/17)



Fuels/Stoves

JOTUL 118 woodburning stove, green enamel, like new. $350. 834-9664 after 6 p.m.

COAL STOVE: Crane coal cooker, used one year, like new, $275. Call between 12:30-1:30 p.m. M-F, 294-1658. (9/26-11/14)

HEARTHSTONE II soapstone wood/coal stove. Heats up to 12,000 cu. ft. $750 or B.O. 294-1438. (O10/3-10/24)

WOOD STOVE — All Nighter Papa Bear model with coal grates. Takes 28 inch logs, heats 6 room house, $325. 335-5641 10/31

PROPANE
Tanks Filled
A-1 Rental
900 Washington St., Rte. 53
East Weymouth
335-8300

PROPANE
Cylinders Filled
So. Shore Heating & Air-Conditioning
38 Greenwood E. Weymouth
337-6100 TF

KEROSENE
Sold by the gal., any quantity
Cash & Carry
A-1 Rental
900 Washington Street
Rte. 53 - Weymouth
335-8300
TF

YANKEE TRADER
.939
C.O.D. AREA A
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

OLDE TOWNE FUEL COMPANY
HEATING OIL
Also 50 Gals-24 Hr. Burner Ser.
HANOVER & VICINITY
871-3738
FUEL ASSISTANCE

Wanted to Rent

LOVABLE LABORADOR and family seek 3/4 bedrooms in Hingham. Days, 862-8000, after 6 p.m., 749-3662. (O10/10-10/31)

WANTED TO RENT: garage to store car for winter. Call 871-4003 days, 826-8474 eves. (O10/17-11/7)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD HILLS: Available Oct. 1, charming farmhouse, 3 BR, 2 Baths, large family room, 2 FP, wood stove & 2 car garage. $700+. Call Cheryl at 834-8302 after 6:30. (O9/26-10/17)

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD HILLS, Unique 1 bedroom apt. in quiet village setting of prestigious homes. Fireplaced living room, washer, dryer, garage. No pets $595./month. 837-1209 10/17

For Rent

GREEN HARBOR: prime beach location, year round, furnished 3 bedroom home, including washer & dryer, $650/month, plus utilities, 1st and last month's rent, references required. Available Nov. 1. Call 834-4643. (O10/10-10/31)

HOUSEMATE WANTED: four bedroom beach house on Duxbury beach with recent college grad. $150/month + utilities. Call 834-6446. (O10/10-10/31)

MARSHFIELD: 2 BR house, w/dryer, ref., near ocean & stores. $625/mo, no utilities. 837-8283. Available Nov. 1. (O10/10-10/31)

ROOM: Marshfield, kitchen privileges, parking space, $50 per week. Call 834-7644 or 545-3039. (O10/3-10/24)

HANOVER: 5 rm. house for rent, $425 for one, $475 for 2 max. 2 rms., all utilities, furnished, $275 for one college grad. Parking, Rte. 53 busline, scenic jogging trails, pond. No smoking, no noise. 826-8888. (10/17-10/31)

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT: w/porch and deck. Hingham-Cohasset line. Available immediately. 545-9005. (O10/17-11/7)

PROFESSIONAL M/F, 23-35, wanted to share house in Cohasset with single father. Two large rooms w/bath. $325/month plus. Call Sandy, 288-1000 any day 9-5 p.m. (O10/17-11/7)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Hingham suite, private bath, bedroom, fireplace family room, $325; Marshfield: near transportation, $200's; Hull/Coh: private beach, $65/week. K/C Assoc. 659-2021. (10/17)

For Rent

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, Hingham/Cohasset line, convenient to P&B bus & shopping. 545-3307. Leave message. (O10/3-10/24)

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED or 1 person willing to take 2/3 of house and rent. Direct waterview across from World's End, 3 bedroom home to share. Peaceful, quiet, holistic health oriented, non-smoker, working professional. Call 8:30 to 10 a.m. or eves. 9-10 p.m. 925-1407, Rita, leave message. (O10/3-10/24)

MARSHFIELD: Rexhame area, year round, 2 BR, FP LR, walk to beach. $650 + utilities, 1st and last month's rent, sec. dep. & references. Call after 4 p.m. 443-3672. (O10/10-10/31)

VERMONT SKI RENTAL: charming Manchester Village colonial, sleeps 12-14, two full baths, gameroom with ping pong and pool table, huge livingroom with fireplace, big kitchen with every modern convenience. Available for ski or pleasure rental. $160-180 per day, three day minimum. Call 383-6065 for further information. (O10/10-10/31)

DUXBURY: luxury decorator furnished condo. Dream kitchen, bath & half, one bedroom, ocean views, loc. in 100 year old mansion. $1200 per month. 585-5568. (O10/10-10/31)

SCITUATE: half of duplex for rent, 3 BR, $625/mo. + utilities. 1st & last month's rent, security depsit, references required. No pets. Available first week of Oct. 545-1194. (O9/26-10/17)

HALL FOR RENT-Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accommodated.
Air Conditioned ● Ample Free Parking
826-2630

American Legion Post - So. Weymouth. Medium size hall available for weddings, banquets, etc. Air conditioning, bar available. For information call 337-1170 TF

Hall for Rent - Large 40 by 110 available for weddings, banquets, showers, etc., air-conditioned, accoustically sound, ample parking, accommodates 350 people, very reasonable Call 337-8878 TF

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner of 3A & Old Main St., Marshfield
837-6106
(around the corner from Hubbard's Cupboard)

Commercial Rental

COLLEGE PARK EXEC. CENTER, Rte. 53, Hanover, MA with a full support secretarial, typing, wd. proc. and state of the arts tele-communications system at your beck & call. Wouldn't it make sense to call Barbara Lamborghini at 826-7501 to begin substantial savings on your overhead? A luxurious center where all the costs, including utilities are rolled into one in a new building, located only 3 min. to Rte. 3. Call now to reserve space and begin keeping more of what you earn. (10/3-11/21)

Commercial Rental

MARSHFIELD: downtown office suites for rent; clean & attractive; utilities & maintenance included; ample parking in this prime location. 837-1680. (9/12-10/31)

OFFICE FOR RENT
300 square feet
Marshfield Medical and Dental Center
837-1108

THE MODERN ARK
...location, location, identity.
Three rules for retailing success on the South Shore. We are seeking a retail tenant for a unique and widely-known building at Rtes. 139 and 3A, in bustling Marshfield, the modern-old Reed's Ark.
● Renovated throughout ● 2300 + SF retail avail now
● 7,000 + addt'l space negotiable
● 5 Yr. lease, option to buy negotiable
THE CHASE GROUP REALTORS®
Call Dick Leahy at **837-1188.**
Brokers cooperation invited.

CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted

LOVING, RELIABLE SITTER for 2 children, 1-3 days a week, Vinal School, Norwell area. 659-2054. (O9/26-10/17)

RELIABLE, LOVING PERSON needed to care for 2 year old in Norwell, 12 to 4 or 5 p.m. Tues. & Fri. Easy work, good pay, great for seniors. Own transp. 659-1340. (O9/26-10/17)

APP. PLUMBER, no exp. needed, but preferred. Call Bill, 383-1041. (O9/26-10/17)

FREE ROOM & BOARD offered to young woman by a single father. Duties include babysitting, light housecleaning and cooking. Must have car. Call Sandy, 288-1000. (O10/17-11/7)

DISHWASHER: nights, part time. Call Drew, 837-6452 after 2. (10/17)

DENTAL HYGIENIST: Hanover. Progressive family-oriented practice accepting immed. applications for part time position for personable and capable dental hygienist. Salary neg. & benefits avail. Long term relationship sought for benefit of all involved. 826-3915. (10/17)

CHURCH SECRETARY needed 2 mornings per week. Typing a must. North Community Church. 837-3784. (O10/17-11/7)

BABYSITTER with light housekeeping duties in Norwell home. Begin Dec. 1. Mature person(s) for 2-4 days per week. 8 months and 6 year old children. Non-Smoker. Own transportation. $4/hour. 659-1385 after 6 p.m. (O10/10-10/31)

RELIABLE BABYSITTER, 15 or over for 1 year old, my home, 3 afternoons/week. Prefer person my neighborhood. First Parish Rd., Scituate, vicinity post office. 545-5004. (O10/10-10/24)

MATURE WOMAN for occasional babysitting 10 mo. old & 4 yr. old. Own transportation preferred. References required. Good pay. Hingham. Call 749-4139. (O10/17-11/7)

DIET AIDE: part time 2:30-7 p.m. Nurses aide, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Ripley Road Nursing Home. 383-0419. (10/17)

EXPERIENCED GLAZER needed part time. Hours flexible. Please call 837-1846. (10/17-10/24)

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER and laborer. Wages according to experience. Call Jack or Mark, 545-5624. (O10/3-10/24)

RELIABLE PERSON wanted to assist carpenter on wide variety of jobs in Marshfield-Scituate-Cohasset area. Own transportation a must. Experience preferred. Call after 8 p.m., Jeff, 837-8969. (O10/3-10/24)

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks kind person to provide peaceful after school environment in our Hingham home for 8 and 11 year olds weekdays, 3-7. Start supper, occasional driving, reliability essential. Call 749-8478 after 7 or weekends. (O10/3-10/24)

MATURE PERSON to work school hours. Apply in person, Gerard Farm, Rte. 139, Marshfield, 834-7682. (O10/3-10/24)

GOVERNMENT JOBS: $16,559-$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext. R-5936. (10/3-10/31)

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN, benefits, 4 day week, Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Alfa Electric, 837-1202. (O10/3-10/24)

MATURE, RELIABLE PERSON needed for apartment complex office, part time, temporary help. Experience helpful, hours 2-5. Call 837-1595. (O10/3-10/24)

MOTHER OF THREE needs a break. Looking for mature person to babysit & light housekeeping. Please call Diane, 934-0385. (O10/3-10/24)

CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AID, part time, small pleasant agency, equal opp. emp. New pay scale in effect. Call for appt., Norwell V.N., 659-2342. (O10/3-10/24)

HOME CLEANING: permanent part time, days, car necessary. Excellent pay. Flexible schedule. 837-2778. (O10/10-10/31)

PART TIME HOUSEKEEPER, person to do basic cleaning, 10-20 hrs/week on weekdays. Possibility for pro rated benefits. Starting salary, $5/hour. Call 293-5461, ask for Norm. (10/10-10/24—

SEC'T FOR ACTIVE MRKT. CONSULTING FIRM: part time, 15-20 hrs. per week, flexible schedule, excellent office administration skills a must, including typing, bookkeeping, presention prep and client phone contact. In Scituate Harbor. Call P.M.A. Inc., 545-2945. (O10/10-10/31)

Help Wanted

MODEL & TALENT CONTESTANTS wanted. All ages. Children & adults. M/F. Also plus sizes for 1984 unique talent & model festival to be held in Marshfield. For info. call 964-2468. (10/17-10/24)

EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS! The new Avon earning opportunity lets you be a 50% partner and earn more by sponsoring others. 837-6279, 837-6804, 545-4451, 294-1055. (10/17-12/26)

PROJECT DEVELOPER: Cohasset Council on Aging and Social Service League seek a part-time person to explore the development of a town Senior Center. Must have organization and public relations skills and a thorough knowledge of Cohasset. Call 383-0771, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Equal opportunity employer. (10/17-10/24)

MATH TUTOR NEEDED for eighth grader. Call 834-6390. References required. (O10/17-11/7)

HELP WANTED: 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dunkin Donuts, Marshfield. 837-2941. (10/17)

DRIVER WANTED
Resident of Norwell or nearby town to drive Norwell resident to Dover, Mass. daily
Name your price —
Call 659-2063

MASONS & MASON TENDERS
Work in Needham, Quincy & South Shore. Call
826-4326 or 828-8171
10/17

PART-TIME
Sales Person
For Drugstore
Apply in person
Jackson Square Pharmacy
804 Broad St., E. Weymouth
10/17

TREASURER
on intermittent basis to oversee collaborative's financial operation. Send resume to:
Thomas Brinckerhoff
Pilgrim Area Collaborative
1456 Ocean St., Marshfield, MA 02050

ART & DESIGN
Professional woman expanding business. Needs qualified people. Flexible hours, training provided.
Call Mrs. Bianchi, **545-2816**

EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS!
The new Avon earning opportunity lets you be a 50% partner and earn more by sponsoring others.
837-6279 **837-6804**
545-4451 **294-1055**

ATTENTION
PART-TIME
Earn $25/$100 per week working from your home phone.
Call
837-8752 or
293-7030

HELP!
Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
GINNY'S HOME AND HEALTH SERVICES, INC.
328-5179 TF

DRIVER-
LEAD COLLECTOR
Min. 4.50 per hr. plus mileage paid to collect leads thru display boxes in your community. No sales. Reliable car a must. *Also need*
DISTRICT MANAGER
Salary $250-$300 per wk., plus expenses, plus comm.
OUTDOOR WORLD
12-4, M-F, 1-401-397-9935.
10/17

GENERAL INSURANCE OFFICE
Experience All-Lines Customer service Rep. to work in Wang-Redshaw computerized insurance agency. Reply in writing or call for appt. to Jim Young, Agents Insurance Group, 6 Hancock St., Braintree, Ma 02184 —— 848-2800.

Help Wanted

Mystery Customer Wanted
Undercover Pizza Consumer
to evaluate delivery, service, and product once every four weeks. Must live within delivery area of our new Dominos Pizza located at 583 North Street, Weymouth, Ma. 02189. Must enjoy free pizza! Call toll free 1-800-521-3674 on Thursday, October 18, 1984
10/17

North River Nursing Home
Pembroke
ASSISTANT COOK
6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
plus every other weekend.
Position now available for mature & reliable person to join our staff. Excellent salary & benefits.
Call Mrs. Sullivan,
Administrator
826-4521
Equal Opportunity Employer

DUXBURY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
HELP WANTED
Lunch room aides—
Intermediate School
- Substitute lunch room aides
- Substitute nurses
- Cheerleading coach

Please send letter of interest to:
Mr. Joseph Killory,
Superintendent of Schools
Pro Tem
130 St. George Street
Duxbury, MA 02332
or call **934-5601**

HOMEMAKERS
Children are back to school and the holidays are fast approaching. Turn your spare time into extra income by assisting the elderly in their homes. Part time hours are available. Choose your days and hours. No weekends, no nights. New higher pay rates. In-service training. Dependability, car and telephone a must. Join our team at Special Care Nursing Service by calling 871-4200 Tues. - Fri. 8 am - 4 pm. 10/17

DUXBURY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
VACANCY
Business Education Teacher
Please send letter of interest, resume, and copy of certification by Monday, November 5 to
Mr. Joseph Killory,
Superintendent of School
Pro Tem
130 St. George Street
Duxbury, MA 02332

Town of Scituate
CLERK/BOOKKEEPER
Full-time position available Treasurer/Collector's Office. Interested candidate should have minimum two years experience in clerical bookkeeping and accounting-related functions. General office typing along with the basic knowledge of office equipment. $222.25 weekly plus fringe benefits. Send resume to Town Administrator, Town Hall, Scituate, Mass. 02066 on or before October 23, 1984.

STETSON MANOR
Norwell
R.N or L.P.N.
3-11 PM
Full or Part Time
NURSE'S AIDE
3-11 PM
Full or Part Time
ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR
Part Time
CLEANING
Part Time
826-2311

Help Wanted

Community Residence
Part Time skilled trainers needed to work with mentally retarded adults. Evenings, weekends or early morning shifts, flexible hours. $5.00 per hour. Call David Colendrella at Cardinal Cushing School. 826-6371, Ext. 257.

$10-$20,000 PER YEAR
No Experience Necessary
Excellent Training Program
Work 10-15 Hrs. per week from your home.
Help yourself and others to look & feel great!
For appointment call
747-0284

Part Time Sales Help
for retail florist and gift shop experience preferred.
Elena Sestito Gift Shop & Florist 383-1966

Work 3 days and receive full week salary
Entry and experience press room and shipping/receiving positions. Will train. Excellent Benefits.
Call Cally Chamberlain at 545-5400
South Shore Publishing Co.
777 Country Way, Scituate, Ma. 02060
10/17

HELP WANTED
Dependable newswriter wanted, Marshfield area, nightwork—especially Monday nights.
Call Mike at
837-2884 or 383-6731

DUNKIN' DONUTS®
Counter help wanted
5:30 am - 11:30 am
8 am - 3 pm
Mon-Fri —— apply in person
755 Main St.,
So. Weymouth

JOIN OUR TEAM
Residential Direct Care Aides
Hingham and Mansfield positions. Full-time and part-time available. Days, evenings or nights. Excellent benefits and training. Send resumes to: **AMEGO, INC.** 10 Merrymount Road, Quincy, MA 0 2169 or call (617) 471-8100. Amego is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

EXPERIENCED OIL BURNER TECHNICIAN
We're expanding our service and installation department. If you are experienced in oil burner and heating system installation, we would like to talk with you. Pay commensurate with experience. Fringe benefits, BC/BS, 10 paid holidays, vacations, sick pay, retirement plan, uniforms, transportation and regular training programs. Call between 9:00 and 4:00, Monday-Friday for interview appointments. 834-8831
RAND-HANDY OIL CO., INC., MARSHFIELD

PRODUCTION HELP
We currently have several entry level positions open for general factory labor for both first and second shifts. Good starting pay with company benefits and opportunity for advancement.
Apply at personnel office.
Clipper Abrasives
83 Enterprise Drive
Marshfield, Mass
from 9 AM to 3:30 PM

Help Wanted

Two Seamstresses Needed
One in-shop, part-time. 2 days, mother's hours. One part-time at home sewing.
A Stitch in Time
749-3483
10/10

Full time and Part time
Day and Night Positions
SALES PERSONS
- Full Time Shirt Unit Operators
- General Help Wanted, Full Time
  Rte. 3A, Hingham Store

Will train if necessary on all jobs
Please apply at:
Twin City Cleaners & Launderers
Rte. 3A, Hingham, MA
749-2626
Equal Opportunity Employer 10/17

$345—$525
Due to expansion, we have immediate manager trainee positions for men and women. If you qualify, you'll receive $1500 salary per month for 2 months while in school. $24,000 salary per year after graduation. Full company benefits. Incentive. Promotions from within.
Norwood 769-6125 **Brockton 583-1001**
Hanover 871-2500 **Plymouth 746-3925**
Attleboro 695-2208
1-800-322-4421
10/17

Waiter/Waitress Openings
Part-time
Day/Evenings
Ideal opportunity to earn extra cash to meet those increasing bills. If you a mature, responsible and willing to treat our customers in a manner which will encourage them to return often, we'd like to talk with you.
Openings for grill, fountain and custodian candidates also available.
Must be over 18 and available minimum of one weekend day or night.
For personal interview call between 2-7 p.m. or just drop in.
Friendly Restaurants
1015 Main Street,
Weymouth, MA 02190
337-8877 ATF
Help us live up to our name!

UNIQUE TELEMARKETING OPPORTUNITY
Part-time Teammate
Needed 4 nights a week
Monday-Thursday
5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
WE WILL TRAIN
For appointment call:
843-2937
ask for Frank

The *Mariner* is looking for a few good people . . .
Advertising Paste-Up Person
Full time person needed for busy advertising department. Advertising/ graphics paste-up experience helpful. Typesetting ability a plus, but will train good typist.
Newspaper Paste-Up Person
Full time, flexible hours. Prior paste-up experience essential.
Hot Shot Typesetters
Experience preferred, but will train great typists. Flexible hours: days, nights and weekends.
Call Margaret or Kathy for interview,
837-2884 or 383-6731

CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted

WARM LOVING WOMAN to assist in family day care home in Scituate. Please call 545-4090 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. (O10/3-10/24)

Help Wanted

NEEDED: babysitter after school, 3:30-5:30, for 1 child, age 7. Edwards Rd., Green Harbor. Please call after 6. 834-8739. (O10/10-10/31)

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENING for a reliable person for a small breakfast & lunch counter. Apply Greenbush General Store, 545-6808. (O9/26-10/17)

Help Wanted

MOTHERS HELPER wanted, 9-1, four days a week, through Dec. 1. Help with 2 year old, light housework. 837-3025. (O10/17-11/7)

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER: non-smoker, loving mother to babysit my 2 month old infant in your home. Full time 8-6, Mon-Fri. starting Dec. 1. 659-2618. (O10/17-11/7)

Help Wanted

MATURE BABYSITTER wanted 2 days per week, 8:30-5 p.m. for 2 children in my Scituate home. Own car needed. Call 545-6083. (O10/3-10/24)

Help Wanted

PRINTING CO. is now accepting applications for general help. Full and part time positions available. For appointment contact Ed Thompson, 934-6960. (TFN)

MEGABUCKS
For anyone interested in learning my business. Start part time and earn $300-500/wk. (Comm.) Must be 21.
Call Joe at
837-8791

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL FULL TIME

If 4 Days OFF every other week, special **INCENTIVE PAY** and if Production Bonuses sounds good to you, consider applying to the Gerson Company.

We are currently hiring for both day and evening shifts for a new start-up operation. Candidates must be able to work Saturday or Sundays, possess a high school degree or equivalent, good mechanical aptitude and prior manufacturing experience. We offer excellent benefits and continued growth opportunities. If interested please apply in person to our Sproat Street facility between 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Louis M. Gerson Inc.
15 Sproat St.
Middleboro, MA. 02346
E.O.E./M/F 10/17

AUTO BODY SHOP FOREMAN

Clean shop in Duxbury, seeking experienced working foreman, guaranteed salary, uniforms, insurance, profit sharing plan, all benefits. Call Leo (confidential interview)

934-0122

• Inside Sales Help
Stock Work
Plenty of Overtime
For Electrical Supply House
M. Lasden Inc.
641 Washington St., Canton, MA.
Apply to Joel
588-3190 828-2426
10/17

TIRE SALES

Aggressive, young wholesale tire company moving to Brockton looking for sales help. Opportunity to get in on ground floor with dynamic growing company.

Unique compensation plan
Call Bill Goodwin at:
CLASSIC TIRE
628-1850

Thinking of joining the Work Force?

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Homemakers needed

- Work available now in **BRAINTREE** and **WEYMOUTH**
- Helping the elderly in their homes
- Good Benefits
- Flexible Hours
- Travel Pay
- Experience not necessary
- We will train

For further information call our Quincy number

479-1740

Greater Brockton Homemakers Home Health Aide Serv., Inc.
10/17

DIRECTOR OF HUMAN RESOURCES

Pixley-Richards, Inc., Plymouth, MA, an acknowledged leader in the manufacture of precision plastic components for the electronics industry, is continuing to enjoy extraordinary growth, resulting in the need for an experienced Director of Human Resources.

We are looking for a Human Resources professional with a solid background in all phases of labor relations, technical recruiting, compensation, safety and OSHA compliance, benefits programs, and equal opportunity and affirmative action planning.

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REGISTERED APPALOOSAS, sell or barter for equal value. 1980 gelding, 15 hands, quiet. Yearlings, mares in foal for 1985. 337-6695. (O10/17-11/7)

FREE KITTEN: 4½ months old, black, double pawed. Call after 3 p.m. 837-8029. (10/17)

PIGLETS FOR SALE: USDA inspected, grain fed and shots. $40. Ready Oct. 15. 826-2989. (10/17)

FREE: SIBERIAN dwarf hampsters, small and cute 337-5347 10/17

Lost & Found

LOST: Marshfield Hills area, white and tan fluffy cat. Answers to the name Candy. Reward. Call 837-2003. (O10/17-11/7)

FOUND: ladies glasses w/blue vinyl case in Hanover Mall parking lot near Rockland Credit Union. 826-3616. (10/17)

Autos

74 TORINO, Power brakes, steering, automatic, excellent motor & tires. New battery & alternator, also snow tires, $800 or best offer. 843-2869 11/7

Yard Sales

YARD SALE — two family, blond mahogany bed, play pen, typewriter, etc. Oct. 20 & 21, 10 to 4, 462 Grove St., Braintree. 10/17

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: 9-3, Sat., Oct. 20, Stagecoach Dr. in Black Mt. subdivision off Webster Rd., Marshfield. Furniture, toys, children's clothing, dishes. Our used items are your treasures. (10/10, 10/17)

Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

CONVERTIBLE—RARE: 1971 Ford Torino G.T. 351 Windsor V-8. Auto. trans., PS, oversized radiator & fan, trans. cooler, wide wheels, air shocks. Mech. OK, body & exhaust poor. $600. 826-2816 eves. (O9/26-10/17)

1979 PONTIAC TRANS-AM 6.6 liter, white & tan, ex. cond. New shocks, exhaust & tires. $6750. 834-6382. (O9/26-10/17)

1982 MAZDA RX7; white, brown interior, 43,000 miles; mint condition. $9,200 or best offer. Call 837-1116 days or 834-4453 evenings. (O9/26-10/17)

1980 FORD FAIRMOUNT wagon. Good mileage, four speed. Peppy 6 cylinder. Air, AM/FM stereo cassette. 65,000. $4500. 837-8287. (O9/26-10/17)

1977 VOLAIRE WAGON, PS, PB, 4 speed with overdrive. New radials, roof rack, AM/FM stereo, exc. cond. $1700 or B.O. 837-1498. (O9/26-10/17)

1980 DODGE OMNI 024 56K, stereo, sunroof, many options, $3500 or best offer, 331-3151 after 4:00 11/7

1978 AMC CONCORD. Excellent cond., one owner, P.S., P.B., AC., AM radio, 47,000 miles, $2500. Call 843-6614



Yard Sales

YARD SALE, SAT., Oct. 20, 9-2, 98 Randolph St., So. Wey. Rain date Oct. 27 10/17

YARD SALE: Sat., Oct. 20, 9-3. 421 River St., Norwell. Clothes, collectables, household & children's items. (10/17)

FLEA MARKET: Sat., Oct. 20, 9-3, Snowflake Sale at the Hanover Junior High School Field. To benefit the HYAA Fall Soccer Program. Rent a space, $8.00 or bring items to sell on a consignment percent. Selling only winter sports items and related clothing. Skis, skates, boots, hockey equipment, etc. For info: call Elaine Bruno, 826-3230 or Karen Korszeniewski, 826-8912. (10/17)

Autos

Yard Sales

MOVING SALE: furniture, tools, toys, freezer, dehumidifier, microwave & much more. Sat., Oct. 20 & Sun., Oct. 21, 9-4. 66 Rugani Ave., Marshfield Hills, follow signs. (10/17)

YARD SALE: rain or shine, Sat., Oct. 20, 10-4. 66 Shawmut Ave., Ocean Bluff. (10/17)

YARD SALE
Sat. & Sun. Oct. 20 & 21,
9:30 am-4 pm
973 Forest St., Marshfield Hills
Sewing machine & stool, small electric organ, top of counter, dishwasher, hood hair dryer, books, dishes, furniture. Miscellaneous items.

Autos

Auto Parts

2 RADIAL TIRES, Firestone 78-R-14. Used on year only, $30 each. Call 843-6614 10/17

2 SNOW TIRES H78-15 on rims, good, $25 each. Call 843-3770 10/17

SNOW PLOW: Fisher Power Angle, 7½' complete, fits GMC & Chev. New cutting edge. $600. 834-8011. (O10/17-11/7)

V6 JEEP ENGINE: $200. 4 wheel drive front end, $125. Matching rear end, $125. Above from '68 Jeep. 659-7773. (O10/17-11/7)

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CLASSIFIED

Autos

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

Autos

1975 DODGE VACATION VAN: auto., PS, PB, 6' high, top ceiling, air cond., new radials, AM/FM cassette. Exc. cond. $2800 or B.O. 834-8444. (O9/26-10/17)

Autos

1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 speed manual, well kept, must sell $550. Call 843-5419 after 4:30

Autos

1976 DODGE ASPEN: 5 sp. 318-V8, 87K miles. Good condition. $500. 837-1640. (O10/17-11/7)

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Autos

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1979 PONTIAC Grand Prix SJ, V8, automatic, all power, 81,000 miles, exc. condition, one family owned. $3995 or B.O. 293-3647 after 5 p.m. (O10/3-10/24)

1980 FORD MUSTANG, gray 2 door, automatic, 76k miles, looks and runs well. $2950. 659-4512. (O10/3-10/24)

1971 VW SUPER BEETLE, strong engine, new battery, sunroof, very dependable. $575. Eves. 545-0377. (O9/26-10/17)

1972 CHEVROLET Kingswood wagon. Good condition. $500. 837-0041. (O9/26-10/17)

1978 DATSUN 280Z, silver exterior, black interior. 5 speed, $4,900. Air conditioning, sunroof. 85,000 miles. 659-4145. (O9/26-10/17)

Autos

1982 DODGE CONVERSION VAN: beige with brown, 43,000 miles, 4 speed manual transmission, power steering. Slant 6 engine, Blaupunkt stereo. Chapman Security System, ice box and sleeper sofa. Roof vent, roof rack, ladder & spare tire. $8000. Call 293-5498. (TFN)

TOYOTA CORONA WAGON, 4 door standard, runs well, body good. 96,000 miles. Roof rack, rear wiper & defroster. Safe, dependable transportation, $1200 or B.O. 545-5004. (O9/26-10/17)

1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 door sedan. Ideal second car. Call Alan Feinberg at 834-4033 evenings. (O10/3-10/24

1983 FORD VAN "XL" 6 cyl., auto. trans., power steering & brakes, insulated paneling, carpeted, cabinets, ice box. $7800. Call after 6 p.m., 294-1463. (O10/3-10/24)

Autos

1983 MALIBU SEDAN, 4 dr., $6,790. Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, excellent condition. Call Jack, 934-5608. (10/3-10/17)

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III, runs well, needs some work. B.O. 328-0562 or 834-8645. (TFN)

1977 RED THUNDERBIRD, 351 engine, high mileage. $1895. Call 834-4887. (O10/10-10/31)

1984 CHEVY S-10 Blazer, 4 speed, 4 cyl., rear 2 wheel drive, AM/FM cassette, 20K mi. $7800 or B.O. 925-5891. (O10/10-10/31)

1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, original 400, ex. cond. $3500 or B.O. 878-0096 (days), 659-7006 (eves.) (O10/3-10/24)

1977 VOLAIRE WAGON, 4 speed with overdrive, roof rack, new exhaust, runs well. $300. 834-8143. (O10/3-10/24)

Autos

1983 MALIBU WAGON, 4 door, $6,990. Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, maintenance records, excellent condition. Call Jack, 934-5608. (10/3-10/17)

Autos

1982 CHEVETTE 4 door hatchback, $3,690, automatic, radio, maintenance records, excellent condition. Call Jack, 934-5608. (10/3-10/17)

Autos

1979 MGB Convertible, hard & soft top, 13,000 on rebuilt engine. Excellent body condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. $3,900 firm. 837-5878. (O10/10-10/31)

Autos

1984 FALCON, 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., excellent tires, very little body rot, new sticker, great running condition. Call evenings or weekends. 837-0360. B.O. (10/10-10/24)

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1983 CLUB WAGON Original List $18,400. 7,000 miles. #3128 **$12,795**	**1984 COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON** Original list $17,000. 19,000 miles. #3105 **$12,495**	**1984 LINCOLN MARK VII** Original list $24,000. 3,000 miles. #3165 **$17,495**
1983 CLUB WAGON Original list $16,500. 21,000 miles. #3153 **$11,495**	**1984 MUSTANG GLX CONVERTIBLE** Original list $15,000. 5,000 miles. #3116 **$11,595**	**1984 FORD THUNDERBIRD** Original list $12,500. 18,000 miles. #3177 **$8995**
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Autos

1979 FORD FIESTA, white w/red interior, 87,000 miles, body in excellent condition. Rusty Jones, Pirelli tires, new brakes, alternator, cv joints, battery, great gas mileage, am/fm deck. Excellent maintenance, all receipts. Moving to city, must sell. $2000 or B.O. 834-9621. (O10/3-10/24)

1972 VW, rebuilt engine with 6,000 miles, new tires, clutch, carburetor, exhaust. $700. 294-0460. (O10/3-10/24)

1969 MERCEDES-BENZ, excellent condition. Gray, cranberry interior. $5,000 or B.O. Please call 834-6520 days or 837-0334 evenings. (TFN)

1979 DATSUN 510 wagon, A/C, wood grain, roof rack, like new, standard. $3195. 659-7426. (O10/10-10/31)

1978 FORD F-100, blue, white spoke rims, good tires, AM/FM cassette. Good running condition. Recently painted. $2,750. Call 545-6610 days, 837-6325 nights, weekends. (TFN)

1966 CADILLAC Sedan deVille, black with black vinyl roof. 59K original miles. Call after 5, 834-8620. $1500 or B.O. (O10/10-10/31)

FIAT 137-S station wagon, good shape, runs well. Many new parts. $650 or B.O. 837-2043. (O10/17-11/7)

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'82 SUBARU 4x4 "Brat" a great 4 WD, pickup, full cap, low mileage, one owner! #2872A $5495	**'82 SUBARU H/B** Auto., GL, blue met. finish, low mileage, very clean! #P1243 $6495	**'82 DATSUN KING CAP** 5 spd., p.s. & p.b., stereo, full cap, step & toe, clean one owner! #P51272 $6995	**'84 SUBARU** GL 4 dr., sdn., 5 spd., maroon met., 7,000 miles, like new! #P1000 $7995
'82 AUDI SPT. COUPE 5 spd., bright red, fact sun roof, air cond., & much more. Very sharp. #P81269 $9995	**'82 FORD LTD** One owner, very carefully maintained 4 dr. sdn., small eight, like new! #2887A $5995	**'82 CHEVY CHEVETTE** 2 dr. sedan, auto., rally stripes, 22,000 orig. one owner miles! #2934A $3995	**'81 TOYOTA** Corolla spt. cpe., 5 spd., deep blue, showroom ready! #2944A $4995
'81 SUBARU GL 4 dr. sedan, 5 spd., air cond., rear deck rack, the cleanest 81 4 dr. around! #2886A $5995	**'81 SUBARU 4x4** GL wagon, dual range trans., fact. air, one owner, nice! #2951A $5995	**'81 SUBARU 4x4** GL wagon, dual range, trans., ft. grill gd., fact. air, roof rack, sharp! #2924A $5995	**'81 RELIANT K** Plymouth's finest station wagon, auto., p.s. & p.b., 90 day warranty! #P1225 $4995
'81 SUBARU DL 5 spd., sedan, red, nice family sedan w/economy plus! Sale priced!! #P1118A $4995	**'81 SUBARU GL** 5 spd. wagon, w/fact. air cond., silver met., one owner, very nice! #2863A $5795	**'81 MAZDA 4 DR.** GLC custom sedan, auto., p.s. & p.b., stereo, low miles, one owner! #2916A $5795	**'81 PRELUDE** Honda's sportiest model, electric sunroof, stereo & more! #2910A $5795
'80 SUBARU GLF Lite yellow h/t, 5 spd., fact. air cond., one owner, rally stripes. #2575A $4495	**'80 DATSUN 510** 4 dr. H/B, very clean blue met. finish, fact. air cond., 5 spd., 90 day warranty! #P1259 $4795	**'80 ACCORD LX** Honda's most luxurious model 5 spd., p.s. & p.b., air cond., stereo! #P1219 $4795	**'80 CHRYSLER** LeBaron Town & Country wagon, one owner, very clean, nice wagon. #2806A $4795
'79 BUICK REGAL Handsome 2 dr. cpe., auto., p.s., p.b., fact. air cond., runs & looks great! #2949A $4495	**'79 280ZX** Datsun's great spts. car, 5 spd., silver met., all the goodies, great price! #2931A $5995	**'79 V.W. SCIRROCO** Very sharp, sports coupe, like new in & out, alarm, stereo cassette & more! #P1197A $3995	**'79 CHEVY** 2 dr. Chevette, auto., one owner, low miles, clean! #2848A $2495
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Autos

1972 MERCURY COMET, 62K miles, brand new exhaust system, some rust. $475. 659-4550. (O10/10-10/31)

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Wed. 17	501	516	1102	1146	907	935	321	314	658	600	12:45:15
Thur. 18	601	617	---	1203	1011	1041	428	423	659	558	12:45:04
Fri. 19	701	720	1247	107	1120	1148	535	534	700	557	12:44:53
Sat. 20	801	822	148	210	---	1226	637	640	702	555	12:44:42
Sun. 21	858	921	245	309	1251	125	732	739	703	554	12:44:33
Mon. 22	951	1016	339	406	148	218	822	834	704	552	12:44:24
Tues. 23	1043	1109	430	459	241	307	909	926	705	551	12:44:16
Wed. 24	1133	---	520	549	331	355	954	1016	706	549	12:44:09
Thurs. 25	1202	1221	608	639	419	442	1038	1106	708	548	12:44:02

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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

SUNDAY, OCT. 7

12:42 a.m., Disturbance, Ko-Ko Island, peace restored.

10:17 a.m., Leaving scene of accident on Elm Court.

12:57 p.m., Noise complaint at Firehouse Village, men working.

5:55 p.m., Fire alarm on Surry Drive, referred to other agency.

7:40 p.m., Trespassing on Gammons Rd., report prepared.

7:47 p.m., Vandalism on Flintlock Ridge Rd., verbal warnings.

11:50 p.m., Animal complaint, Bow St., referred to other agency.

MONDAY, OCT. 8

5:22 p.m., Disturbance on So. Main St., arrested Michael J. Nee on warrant. Call Bail Comm. re. same.

6:15 p.m., J. Dalton in to bail above.

TUESDAY, OCT. 9

8:48 a.m., Annoyance calls, referred to other agency.

8:58 a.m., Howe Rd. Diab Ln., missing mailbox, referred to other agency.

10:26 a.m., Fernway lost or stolen suitcase, investigated.

3:08 p.m., Missing property on Sohier St., investigated.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

12:28 a.m., Border St., windows broken on two vehicles, investigated.

12:57 a.m., No. Main St., arrest Michael D. Zappolo, 26, Border St., Cohasset, Scit. warrant, speed. Scituate PD notified.

1:18 a.m., Scituate PD in for Zappolo, released to same.

6:48 a.m., Highland Ave., car window broken, investigated.

6:57 a.m., No. Main St., car window broker, investigated.

4:57 p.m., Suspicious situation, King St., services rendered.

5:20 p.m., General services, Forest Ave.

7:32 p.m., Fire alarm, Stagecoach Way, departmental action.

8:13 p.m., Vandalism, North Main St., services rendered.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

12:52 a.m., Town Hall, open door, secured building.

2:31 a.m., High School, open door, secured building.

8:06 a.m., Larceny at Cohasset Greenhouses, investigated.

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

12:35 a.m., Open door, Roger's Music, secured building.

1:07 a.m., Suspicious activity, Linden Drive, peace restored.

3:25 a.m., Burglar alarm at Autohaus, secured building.

9:24 p.m., Building checked at Pond St., open windows at high school. Referred to other agency.

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

3:35 a.m., Garage fire, Deep Run, referred to other agency.

4:05 a.m., Call to tow from Deep Run.

7:45 p.m., Scit. PD calls re. arrested on our Default Warrant, Douglas Bell. Ptl. Jones will be in to return to our station.

10:50 p.m., Bail Comm. Dalton in to bail above, both parties out.

SUNDAY, OCT. 14

3:22 a.m., Elm St., Sean P. Laugelle, 23, Smith Place, Cohasset, taken into protective custody.

7:27 a.m., Ripley Rd., vandalism to window, Log & Line, investigated.

8:05 a.m., Sean Laugelle released P.C.

9:57 a.m., Beach & No. Main, arrest Brian Macklin, 26, Atl. Ave., Cohasset, oper. after suspension of license.

10;55 a.m., Macklin bailed for court 10/15/84, Bail Comm. Skidmore out.

5:43 p.m., Burlgary on Bates Lane. Will call in a.m. for detective.

Fire report . . .

TUESDAY, OCT. 9

10:25 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

9:34 a.m. North Main St., detail.

10:12 a.m. North Main St., detail.

11:40 a.m. Cedar St., inspection.

4:70 p.m. Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

6:18 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., investigation.

7:30 p.m. Parkingway, car fire.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

7:50 a.m. South Main St., inspection.

9:08 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

9:27 a.m. Cedar St., inspection.

1:29 p.m. Box 3112, Cohasset Historical Society, alarm malfunction.

2:50 p.m. Gammons Rd., inspection.

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

3:01 p.m. Milliken Field, detail.

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

3:34 a.m. Deep Run, garage fire, mutual aid from Scituate.

9:55 a.m. Milliken Field, detail.

10:40 a.m. Milliken Field, first aid/ambulance transport.

SUNDAY, OCT. 14

11:07 a.m. Route 3A, first aid and ambulance transport.



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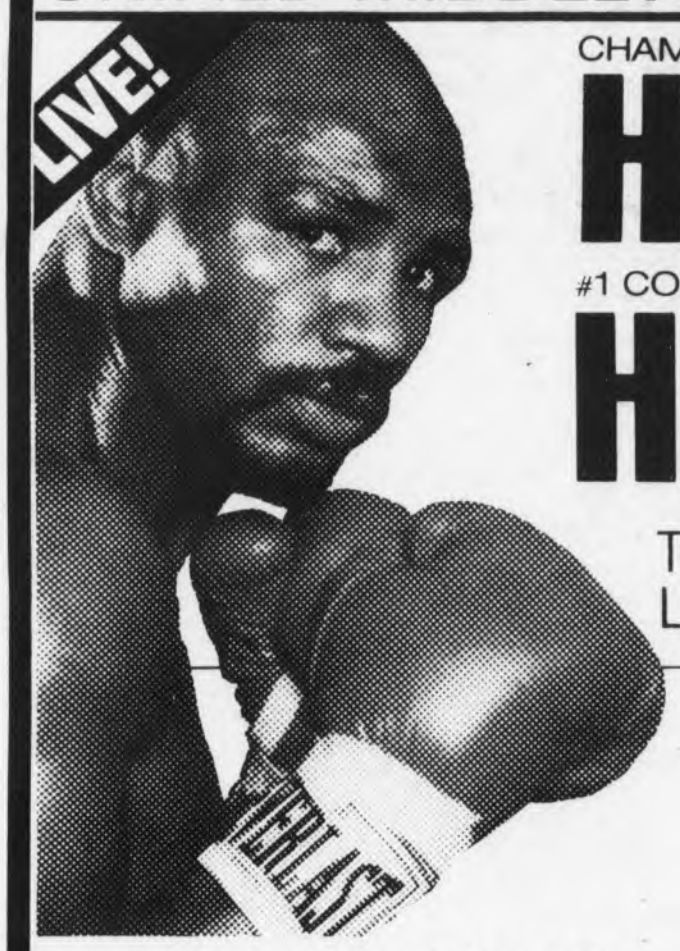
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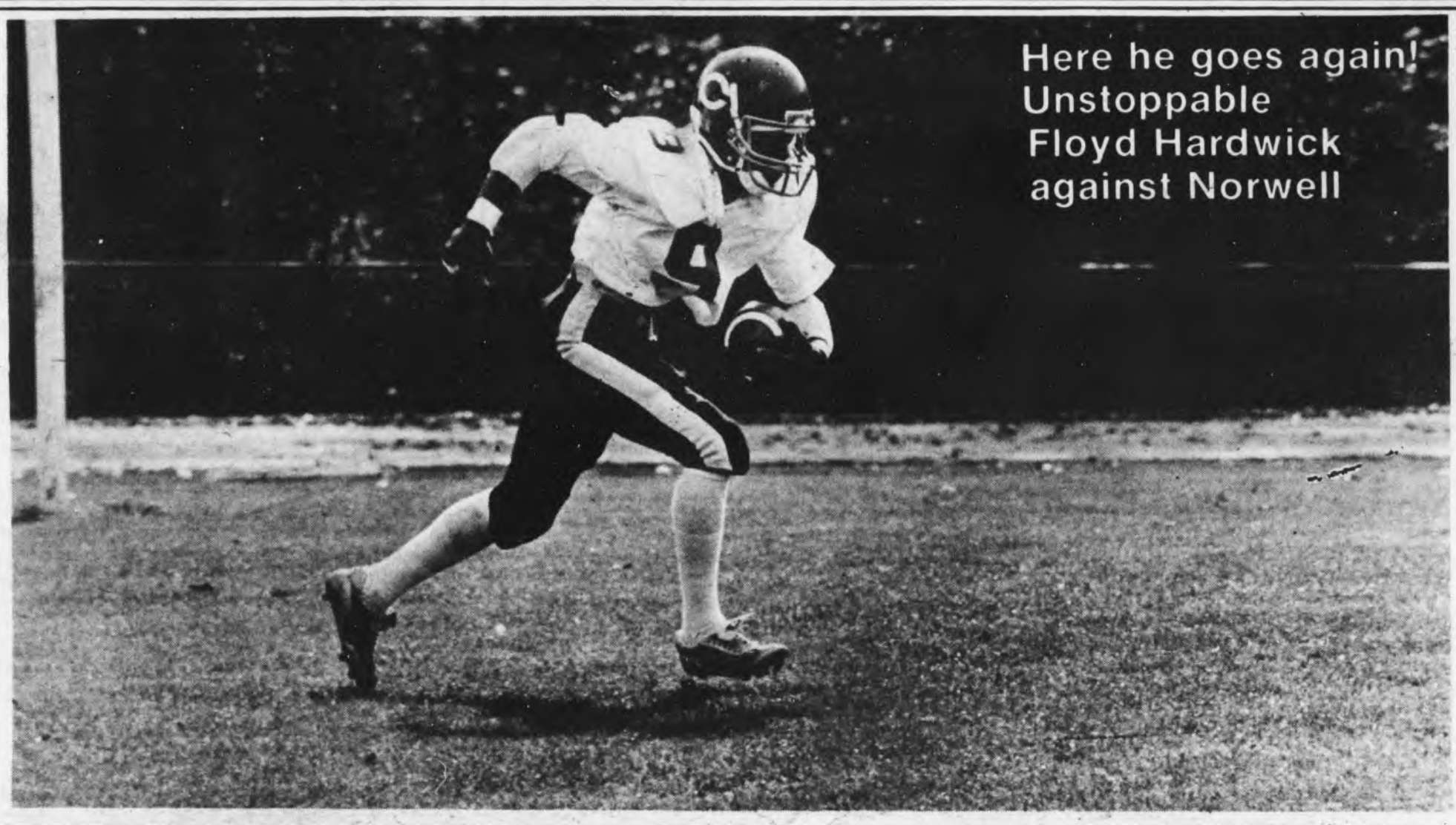
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Here he goes again! Unstoppable Floyd Hardwick against Norwell

Hanover paved the way for Watershed laws

By Jane Lane

Whenever the subject of watershed protection is discussed, the Town of Hanover soon creeps into the conversation.

Although for reasons unlike Cohasset's, this nearby South Shore town was one of the first communities in the state to develop a comprehensive legal plan to protect their water supply.

The lessons learned in Hanover could serve as a useful tool for Cohasset, as we begin the long process of shielding our water supply from unwelcomed contamination or elimination.

Philip Beal, superintendent of the Hanover Water Dept. and John Libertine, past chairman of the Hanover Planning Board, remain two of the staunchest advocates of a Watershed Protection District.

But both men will admit, it was not an easy road to complete. The Town of Hanover had to mull it over at two separate Town Meetings, after years of discussion and study, before a district and two bylaws were approved.

It took from 1975 until Town Meeting of 1981, before residents overwhelmingly approved a Watershed Protection District.

And included in that group of supporters, were many watershed landowners. The final watershed districts comprise twenty percent of Hanover's buildable land. Once the most vehement opponents of the district, they changed their tune once they realized that without protection of this watershed, there may be no value to the land they own.

Beal and Libertine both agree, passage of a Watershed Protection District and bylaws was the best route they could have traveled in securing a future for Hanover's limited water supply. Although the real results of such an enormous undertaking won't be realized for many more years, they both feel Hanover has been a leader in fighting for the protection of its water sources.

The history of Hanover's plight began many years ago in the 1960's. A water treatment facility was constructed on advice of town engineers and outside consultants. Discolored well water was not unsafe for residents, they determined, but it was aesthetically unpleasing. To this day, Beal said, Hanover's ground water is a shade similar to "weak coffee" until it is "manufactured" in the plant.

At the same time, these engineers advised the town that it would be prudent to determine the exact sources

(turn to page 4)

Teacher sells kids on books

By Lisa J. Messersmith

Enthusiasm, creativity, and purpose are valuable qualities in any educational experience. Marge Murphy, library teacher at the Deer Hill Elementary School, posesses them all.

Her commitment to her fourth, fifth and sixth grade students exudes from her and quickly becomes contagious. This ability to stimulate the flow of imagination creates a dynamic atmosphere for young minds to grow.

Three years ago, Marge Murphy was asked to fill in a vacant position within the library. While working at Deer Hill, she took a course in children's literature at Bridgewater State College. So inspired by the course, her ideas "snow-balled" into an opportunity to become a library teacher, the first of such positions in Cohasset.

Since then, she has paved the way for a new style in the educational process. "I sell kids on books", she remarked as she described her job. "Restoring, developing, and continuing what the teachers do" reinforces what the students learn and applies their library skills to their other classes.

As library teacher, Marge Murphy's ideas appear limitless. The library, she said, can be made a "very interesting, intriguing place." Every month merit awards are given to one classroom from each grade. The deserved classrooms are those with the most correct answers and best behavior asked of them in the library. While the students learn library and reading skills individually, they must all pull together to win the award. "They love to be praised. They love to be rewarded.", she explained.

Two sixth grade students, Michael Cisneros and Doug Moe, under Ms. Murphy's guidance and enthusiasm, have started a project called the Kid Critics. Because of their advanced reading ability, these students have begun to critique books and assign reading levels to books for all Deer Hill students.

In one of the corridors at the school they have constructed a large rainbow, the colors of which are

(turn to page 11)

Confusion engulfs ambulance

At a meeting this week of the Emergency Medical Services Advisory Committee, members said they were unaware of any request to provide input into the purchase of a new ambulance.

The $50,000 appropriation for the new ambulance has been held in limbo by selectmen until the committee could make recommendations on the bid proposals. Selectmen Chairman Clifford Mitman said last week the bids were forwarded to the advisory committee as a courtesy, so they could make their recommendations to the board.

Meanwhile, the Fire Department's eight-year old ambulance is virtually on its last legs. And according to Chief Martin Dooley, his department made its recommended choice for a new vehicle about six weeks ago.

Emergency services members said they were completely unaware of any task to make bid recommendations, and added they would be unprepared to do so. Upon the advice of several EMT's who attended Tuesday night's session, the advisory group voted to recommend that selectmen choose the lowest bid.

When selectman John DeBassio entered the meeting, he admitted there had been a breakdown in communication between the two boards. He noted it was never his intention to have the advisory committee forward their recommendations to the selectmen.

When asked by one firefighter when the new ambulance could be purchased, DeBassio answered, "I guarantee the subject will be brought up on Monday night's agenda."

Capt. Mark Trask reminded the committee members and selectman DeBassio, "right now we're running on a shoestring. We're trying to keep this ambulance running. The suspension is shot. It's a disgrace."

Other firefighters attending the meeting inquired whether the emergency services committee had any authority over potential health hazards at the fire

(turn to page 5)

Cohasset's week . . .



Dooley injured

Fire Chief Martin Dooley was injured last week in a fall at the water main construction site, at the corner of Jerusalem Road and Forest Avenue.

The accident occurred last Thursday morning. After being taken by the Hull ambulance to the South Shore Hospital, Chief Dooley was placed on sick leave from the department, with a ripped muscle in his right shoulder, extending to the back of his neck. Doctors told the chief he may be out of action for two days, to three weeks.

According to the chief who is recuperating and is under medication at home, he was inspecting the reconstruction site with members of the Hull Fire Dept. Chief Dooley had previously ordered that temporary fire hydrants be installed in that area during construction, and that the Hull Fire Department provide mutual aid to any calls in that area.

While walking through one of the trenches in the area, Chief Dooley tripped, and was grabbed by the Hull Fire Chief to prevent a fall. It wasn't until he walked back to his car to drive back to the Cohasset station, that he realized he was injured. He had to be assisted by Hull EMT's who were in the vicinity on a detail call.

Chief Dooley said he is in considerable pain with the torn muscles, and does not know how long he will be out of duty with this injury.

Fire captains exam

The examination for the position of Fire Captain in the Cohaset Fire Department will be held Nov. 17.

There is a vacancy for that position in the Fire Department.

Watershed engineering firms

Jeff Bettinger, chairman of the Watershed Protection Area has forwarded a list of engineering firms to be contacted by the Water Commissioners for submittal of proposals defining the Watershed Protection Area.

Three engineering firms have performed work previously in Cohasset: I.E.P. of Northboro, Whitman and Howard of Wellesley, and Geologic Services Corp. of Hudson. In addition, Bettinger included a list of 12 additional companies who submitted proposals for a similar project in Groton.

Bettinger noted that all firms requested to submit proposals will have three to four weeks to respond. Each company to respond to the Water Commissioner's request must make a presentation to the commission and the Watershed Protection Area Committee.

Although two firms, S.E.A. Consultants and Camp, Dresser and McKee have previously written proposals and completed presentations, the commission was undecided about a choice. The selected firm will be paid $20,000 to complete a detailed Watershed Protection District map, and assist in the completion of a town bylaw.

Voter registration

There will be a special voter registration day for the Nov. 19 special Town Meeting.

Residents may register to vote Nov. 9 at the Town Clerk's office at Town Hall. The voter registration will take place there from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on that day.

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. . . Cohasset's week

Election voter record

Town Clerk Frances Marks reports that a total of 5247 Cohasset voters have registered to cast a ballot in the Nov. 6 election. According to the Town Clerk, that is a new registration record for Cohasset, and about 500 more voters than the September primary election.

The Nov. 6 election will take place at the Town Hall auditorium from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m..

Request to stop work

The Supt. of the Cohasset Sewer Dept. has requested that all water main construction on Border Street be immediately halted. Manuel Salvador said that after a recent inspection of the water pipe reconstruction work, he found Geneva Construction was "digging right against the sewer pipe".

Supt. Salvador added, "no attempt was made to shovel gravel under the pipe. No attempt was made to layer the gravel and tamp and water jet so the hollow space would be filled in. The gravel was just dumped in. We request the sewer and water pipe be layed in stone from Hugo's parking lot to the bridge. This has been an area where the Water Dept. and Sewer Dept. have had problems due to tidal action."

Supt. Salvador said he would request a television inspection of the sewer line after 60 days of settling, "for I am sure the sewer pipe is going to crack due to packing under this sewer pipe".

Vandalism rash

Police are investigating at least 26 incidents of vandalism spanning Cohasset and Scituate Wednesday, Oct. 10.

Detective Don Damon said apparently a group of vandals were traveling in a motor vehicle and smashed out car windows which were parked alongside the road.

The vandalism incidents were reported from Border Street, Cohasset to Bulrush Farm Road, Country Way, Tilden Road, the Sand Hill area, Scituate Harbor, Stockbridge Road to Greenbush. Six school bus windows were also smashed.

In addition, Marshfield police reported the same kind of incidents a week before.

Damon said police have no suspects at this time but anyone who heard a suspicious noise between 11 p.m. and 12:38 a.m. Oct. 9-10 should contact police.

In an unrelated incident, police arrested three Scituate men and charged them with malicious destruction of property over $100. Police charge four tires were slashed and two antennas were ripped off a police cruiser outside the Clipper Ship Oct. 6 at 12:34 a.m.

Charged were William J. Knapp, 24, Keith Damon, 23 and Robert Duffey, 19.

Women for Reagan

State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R) 3rd Plymouth District and Ann Blackham of Winchester are the Co-Chairmen of Women for Reagan in Massachusetts.

Representative Murray who represents Cohasset, Hingham and Hull is seeking her fifth term, unopposed, in the Massachustts House of Representatives. Murray is a member of the Local Affairs, Counties and Taxation Committees of the House. A Women for Reagan rally was held last Saturday at the Sonesta Hotel in Cambridge.

Representative Murray presented Maureen Reagan with a Wedgewood Dish with a picture of the Old North Church. Murray said, "Your father, the President, came to Cohasset in 1980 through the efforts of my husband. It is a pleasure to have you here in 1984.

Healy speaks

Boston Globe Associate Editor and Washington Bureau Chief Robert L. Healy of Cohasset addressed more than 60 Gallery 360 sales associates at a special awards breakfast held at Bert's in Plymouth. Healy discussed the 1984 Presidential election, tracing the course of this year's contest from the pre-primary campaign through the Democratic and Republican conventions.





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Hanover paved the way for water protection

(continued from page 1)

of its water supply, with an eye towards protecting that source for future use.

In 1974 and 1975, the Board of Water Commissioners and the Department of Public Works met jointly with other town committees to discuss the feasibility of creating a construction moratorium in this re-charge area of the ground water supply source. Although engineers could not be specific about what was underground, based on surficial geologic testing, there was an argument for implementing a construction ban in the re-charge area.

"We were blown apart," Beal remembered, but the local DPW was not to be stopped. They took it under their authority to declare a building moratorium in the watershed area while S.E.A. Consultant engineers performed tests to determine the water supply source.

The tests took two and a half years to complete, and the results concluded with a detailed evaluation of the water supply, a report on the ground water source, and recommendations to create two separate zones to protect both sources. One area is defined as the well protection zone, the second area is known as the resource protection zone.

The town's first attempt to create a comprehensive bylaw failed at Town Meeting in 1981. The second attempt at the next special Town Meeting passed by a unanimous vote. The bylaw was forwarded to the Attorney General's office, where it passed without an alteration to one word of the draft.

The only difference in the bylaw which was successful, and the one which failed before Hanover voters, was a change from the word "assume" to "presume." In simple language, Beal stated, the bylaw says "if you wish to make use of land within the resource protection district, there are certain uses presumed to be hazardous. It is up to that person to prove to the town the use will not be hazardous, and that it will be accomplished in a proper manner."

"In other words," Beal added, "if there is a way to develop the land safely, we don't have any right to object, but if there is no safe way to use the land, it can't be used."

Within the three well protection districts, there is no new development allowed by law. Period. In the resource protection zone, the zoning bylaw has been altered to allow new subdivisions to be constructed, but with larger lot size requirements. Any new developments must not exceed 100 gallons per day per 10,000 square feet of land. That is the equivalent of limiting its future development to residential use within the resource protection district. Any non-residential use must be scrutinized by the Planning Board through a complete site plan review.

There is no recourse to the Zoning Board of Appeals, Beal said, and a decision by the Planning Board may only be appealed to Superior Court.

Among the uses prohibited from the resource protection district, and defined as hazardous, are: motor vehicle repair facilities, motor vehicle body shops, junk and salvage yards, trucking or bus terminals, car and truck washing facilities, coin or commercial laundries, the sale, storage or disposal of gasoline, diesel fuel, heating oil, or engine lubricants, sale, storage or disposal of engine coolants or anti-freeze, hairdressing or beauty shops, use, storage or disposal of hazardous waste, mining operations or gravel removal, discharge of waste water containing other than normal sanitary waste.

The reason for requiring the Planning Board review of a non-allowable useage is so the town can provide a complete check and balance of the resource protection district, "so we know what's being added to our ground water," Beal noted.

Since the inception of the zoning bylaws, the Town of Hanover has granted 19 water quality compliance certificates, which allow developers to construct within the resource protection area. There are many steps a developer must successfully pass before a permit is used. And, as Beal stated, an occupancy permit may not be issued until everything is determined to be in order by the Water Dept.

This year, Hanover is initiating a series of sophisticated ground water tests to monitor the parameters around the watershed district. These tests will determine the water's route and rate of flow. This extensive monitoring system has once again put Hanover in the forefront of water testing technology. Beal knows of no other Massachusetts community working on such a long range, computerized system.

"We're doing all this water testing and protection because the alternate is so much more expensive," he added. Having a limited source of water available, one option we never had was to build a reservoir. That would cost us about $8 or $9 million today. During the past three years, the town has appropriated about $90,000 and a total of about $1/4 million since 1974 to protect our resource."

"This has been a good thing for Hanover. I don't think I'll be around to see the final results," Beal said.

He also mentioned that continued cooperation between the DPW, the Board of Health and Planning Board is essential to the success of the town's water protection

As the department superintendent explained, "we almost lost our water supply. We had water we couldn't even use without treatment. Hanover manufactures 85

(turn to page 6)

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(continued from page 1)

station.

When committee members asked what health hazards were present in the department, Capt. James Gurry replied, "we're out of paper towels." Several of the firefighters substantiated his claim. They said there has been an inadequate supply of paper towels for months,and there arecurrently none at the station.No new supplies have been ordered.

"The reason we bring it up here," Capt. Gurry continued, "is because we consider it a hazard to our emergency medical services. There is certain equipment in the ambulance we must wash and dry with the paper towels. We have none, and we can't properly wash these items now."

Committee members answered that they have no authority to discuss that situation, nor to determine any solutions.

The committee members told selectman DeBassio they were unsure of their assignment. No personal communication from selectmen had been made, with the exception of this meeting, they said.

DeBassio said it was up to this committee to advise the selectmen on what type of training should be given to the Cohasset E.M.T.'s, what the cost would be, where it could be given, and what type of additional equipment would be necessary as a result of this higher level of training.

The advisory committee agreed with chairman Dr. Mark Friedman, that it is their intention to recommend a higher level of training for the E.M.T. personnel, particularly in the use of the defribillator.

One of the obstacles to obtaining advanced medical training, according to Dr. Friedman, is that the state is in the midst of changing its training specifications.

Once the state makes its determination, Cohasset will have a better idea of what time and expenses will be incurred with the advanced medical training.

Although it was suggested that a physician from the advisory committee could sponsor periodic testing of the E.M.T.'s CPR technique, the members of the committee did not approve it.

When Dr. Friedman asked the firefighters how many E.M.T.'s would be willing to participate in advanced training programs, one firefighter stated many would not attend such a program without being compensated for their advancement."

According to the committee chairman, "The average successful resuscitation of an ambulance patient in Cohasset is about 10 percent. That is comparable to national averages in communities similar to ours. We basically do as well as can be expected. We can't do better without better equipment and better training."

I'm not saying we're doing something wrong or poorly. But with the advanced skills we can make available to you, you can do a better job. "

Another idea brought forth by the chairman was the recommendation that the Fire Department personnel be trained in simple emergency medical telephone protocol. What this would entail, he explained, is a dispatcher who is capable of reciting simple emergency directions to the person who has called for medical assistance.

If a Cohasset resident calls for an ambulance because someone has been badly cut, the person on the Fire Department phone would be able to tell the person what to do with the patient until the ambulance arrives.

Everyone agreed with the suggestion, and Dr. Friedman said he would begin to draft protocol forms to be used in the department. All such forms would have to be reviewed and approved first by the state Office of Emergency Services.

The next meeting of the Emergency Medical Services Advisory Committee will be held Nov. 27.

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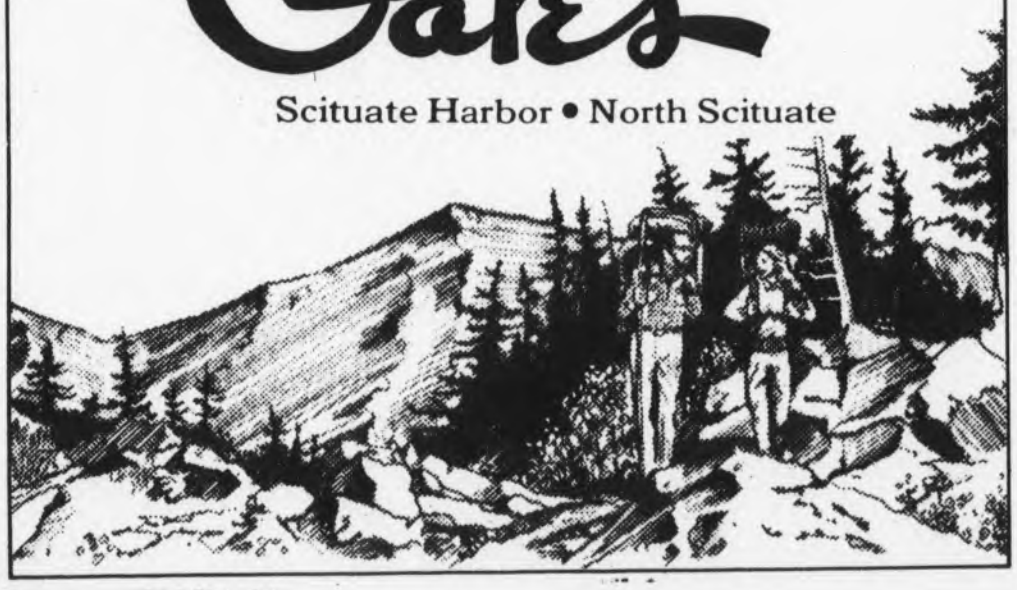
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Excellent performances mark Nickerson debut

By Corinne A. Kutish

The long-time dream of theatre-lover J. Arnold Nickerson has finally come true with the opening of Kaufman and Hart's comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," in Nickerson's newly-built Tudor-style theatre in Accord Park, Norwell.

As late as a week before the play's opening, the 10,000-ft, 360 seat theatre had yet to see its seats bolted down. But play-goers won't be disappointed today. Plush and elegant, this professional theatre, the first of its kind to be built in the South Shore for over 50 years, is steeply-sloped with extremely comfortable seats, assuring there's not a bad seat in the house.

Decorated entirely in tones of mauve and gray, even down to uniforms worn by the ushers, there is excitement in the air, not to mention the smell of fresh paint.

"You Can't Take It With You" is a much-beloved Broadway hit by the great comedy-writing team, George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. Revived twice on Broadway since its opening in 1936, the Pulitzer Prize winning comedy has been given more productions by amateur groups around the country than any other American play.

Its charm comes from the unusual cast of characters it assembles on stage: Penelope Sycamore, (Joanne Hamlin), who started writing plays eight years previously when a typewriter was delivered to the house by mistake; her husband, Paul, (John Drabik), who plays with toy boats and invents fireworks in the basement; daughter Essie (Regina Reagan), a ballerina in training, who pirouettes and practices non-stop in hopes that her eight years of lessons will eventually do her some good.

In fact, the whole family is eccentric, evidenced by their unusual household furnishings: snakes on the sideboard, kittens on Penelope's desk, a printing press and a xylophone by the bay window.

The plot centers around the one normal member of the Sycamore family, Alice (Linda Cameron), who has fallen in love with her boss's son, the handsome Tony Kirby, (Robert Riley). The dilemma: how the heck does she explain her family to him and his parents?

As written, the play offers many highly-funny scenes and lines, such as this tableau that greets the audience when the young lover Tony mistakenly brings his parents to dinner at the Sycamores one night too soon.

On stage is Essie in full tutu regalia, dancing to xylophone music, played by her simple-minded husband, Ed, (Mark S. Cartier), her exuberant Russian ballet instructor, Kolenkhov, (Christopher Childs), urging her on, while Penelope paints boarder Mr. DiPinna, (John Adair), in Roman toga as a discus thrower.

At the center of the madcap Sycamore family is grandfather Martin Vanderhof, (Niels Miller), who set the tone for the rest when he quit work one day 35 years prior.

"He got half-way up the elevator one day and then came right back down," explains Alice. "He said work just took too much time. Now he just collects snakes and stamps, and attends commencements."

"You Can't Take It With You" is a demanding comedy. To come off right it must be performed at breakneck speed so you never quite catch your breath.

Nickerson's production never got up to that speed, but that was no doubt attributable to the lateness of the theatre's construction. The cast's rehearsals on the actual stage were very few, but by this time, the show has probably smoothed out its uneven spots.

Excellent performances were turned in by Victoria Howard as Rheba, the unflappable maid, and Wiley Moore as Donald, her slow-witted boyfriend.

Linda Cameron and Robert Riley also hit the mark as "star-crossed" lovers, Alice and Tony. The play comes to a head in the third act when Niels Miller as the grandfather quizzes Tony's Wall Street industrialist father, Mr. Kirby, on whose lifestyle is right.

"Why don't you quit Wall Street," grandfather asks. "You've got all the money you need. After all, you can't take it with you."

If you're one of the nearly 10,000 folks who have already bought a season's subscription to the Nickerson Theatre — congratulations! You're sure to enjoy yourself.

If you're not, don't let that stop you from visiting this affordably priced theatre located right in our backyard. As Nick Nickerson puts it himself, you'll find no "new and great dramatic works . . . rather a place to come where all is pleasant, where one can experience a dimension different from daily life."

"You Can't Take It With You" continues through November 10th at the Nickerson Theatre in Accord Park, Norwell, with evening performances Tuesdays through Sundays, plus matinees on Sunday afternoons. Tickets are priced $12 and $15.

Hanover water

(continued from page 4)

percent of its usable water. Now we have a high water rate, but our residents are very conscious of the value of water."

Planning Board member Libertine joins Beal in his spirited support of the Water Department's accomplishments.

As he explained, Hanover was in a unique circumstance, its aquifer area being totally surrounded by an encroaching business and commercial neighborhood. "Business in Hanover was jumping by leaps and bounds. So, for the past ten years, I have been a proponent of protecting our limited water supply," he added.

The landowners, some of whom were vocal opponents of the proposed protection districts, now are some of its staunchest defenders, he said. "They have come to realize that we would have eventually reached the point of no building, period, in this area, and their land would have been worthless."

Although Libertine believes the protection districts and the restrictive bylaws were the correct course for the town to pursue, he explained that the results won't be known for years. "I hope I'll be around in 20 years and maybe then we'll be getting some answers. And if we don't get the right answers then, we have all failed."

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CLT against Mass Bank

By Audrey Louison

In a speech before the Scituate and Hull Republican Town Committees, the head of Citizens For Limited Taxation called on the state Legislature to defeat a bill which would create a separate authority to administrate public works projects.

Barbara Anderson, executive director of the tax lobbying group which launched Proposition 2½, told the conservative audience that Governor Dukakis' proposed Massachusetts Development Bank is a thinly-veiled plan to reduce the power of the Legislation and raise corporate taxes.

Mass Bank, as it is called, would be set up as an independent authority responsible for repairs to roads, sewers, bridges, etc. The projects would be funded, said Anderson, not by revenue bonds as the governor claims, but by a corporate tax hike.

Revenue bonds are purchased by the state on the strength of use fees. The projects that would be funded by the new authority, however, are not of the type to impose user fees.

Anderson said when pressed, the Administration acknowledges the authority's $145 million budget would therefore have to be met through a business profits tax. The deal would be sweetened with other corporate tax breaks, but "the cost of the taxes will eventually be passed onto the consumer," said Anderson.

She quoted Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge), chairman of the House Committee on Taxation, as estimating that under the plan Boston Edison alone would pay $500,000 more each year in taxes. Anderson suggested the company would recoup 90 percent of that figure with consumer price increases.

Anderson doesn't believe extra revenue needs to be raised at all. "The money is there in the budget. These projects should be funded with revenue from gasoline and excise taxes, but that money is being used for other things," she claimed.

According to Anderson's calculations, there is a $400 million surplus in the budget being frittered away on non-essential expenditures.

"Mike Dukakis would rather cut his heart out than give us a tax cut, so he finds things to spend the money on."

For instance, since the governor took office, at least 6,000 new workers have been added to the state payroll, she said.

(turn to page 31)



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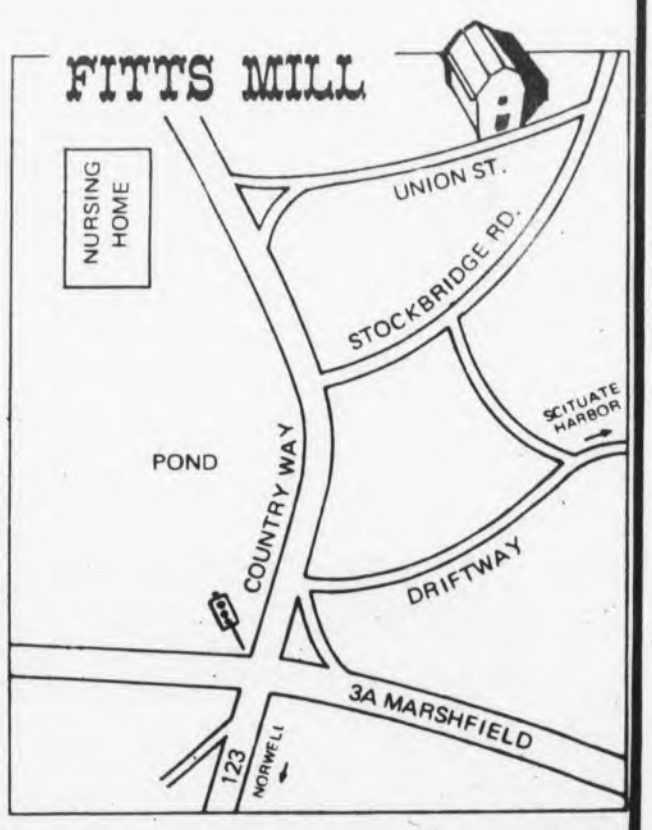


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around town

☐Dave Bishop will have a lot of people cheering for him this weekend. Dave is running in the New York Marathon on Sunday, the 28th, for the fourth time. His training was helped along by several "Cohassetites," all of whom want to wish him the best of luck.

☐Wednesday was a special day for Brownie troop 4616, when David Wadsworth took the girls on a tour of Cohasset Central Cemetery. There was a true surprise in store for them at the end of the tour, when two "ghosts" appeared from behind a hill. The girls were really spooked, thanks to two younger brothers, Greg Schultz and Toby Horn. When they were "recovered," they went back to the Unitarian Parish House where the girls made caramel coated apples. A grand Halloween story!

☐Happy anniversary to Hap and Leah Pompeo, celebrating 20 years.

☐While on the subject of "happies," mustn't forget Jerry Ainslie...Jerry celebrated her "biggie" last week (the night of Open House at the High School) and word spread that it was her big day. It's for sure that she could have strangled the birthday crier. Anyway, Happy Birthday, Jerry.

☐Be sure that you go to the Quincy Cooperative Bank to see the pencil drawings of birds of prey done by Peggy Atkinson. Peggy is a CHS grad, and graduated from Providence College last year. She had shows there, too. Peg's talent is grand. Don't miss the opportunity to see her work.

☐Exciting news from 818 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. This Saturday, Oct. 27, the Country House is holding an open house to show their beautiful new addition. This will give them more room for their antiques and collectibles, as well as allowing Bound Brook Artisans and Bowman and Company to have more room for their handcrafted items (by local artisans) and clothes. The addition is beautiful (I was given a sneak preview and loved it) and the contents are, too. Don't forget to attend the Open House (refreshments sound great, too).

☐The recreation department is having Paco the Clown to do his thing for youngsters and oldsters and all clown lovers on Friday at 7 at the Town Hall. Sounds like such fun!

☐Congratulations to Barbara Kern, recently elected president of the Mass. Association of Health Boards.

☐Chris Kuhn was home last weekend, sporting his new haircut. He said that his crew cut was "hard to do anything with." Chris reports all is well at college.



Jessica Aronson finds the perfect solution to easing life's tension. (Cundari photo)

☐Paul and Karen Fiori certainly treated their guests royally at their wedding last week. Paul was outstanding as the "poet Lauriat" of Cohasset, and Karen was a pretty and happy bride. It was decided that they should renew their vows every year, and do it exactly the same, so that all of their relatives and friends could have another super time to look forward to. Congratulations to the newlyweds.

☐Peter and Pat Laugelle are sure tanned and feeling super after their great vacation down south. They report having a dynamite time, and can't wait to go back.

☐After writing all about Linda O'Loughlin and her tennis, must now write and tell you that she won't be playing for a little while. Linda had to have her appendix removed last week. Here's to a speedy recover, Linda.

☐Dean William DiGregorio of Cohasset has recently been elected a fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, Inc.

DiGregorio attended the University of Massachusetts at Amherst where he received a BBA degree in Accounting. He is currently self-employed.

☐Former Cohasset High School soccer star Lee Reid is now playing a key role for Massasoit Community College, where the Warriors were ranked 12th nationally this week by the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Reid, captain at CHS, was selected to the South Shore League All-Stars prior to joining Coach Nick Palantzas at Massasoit.

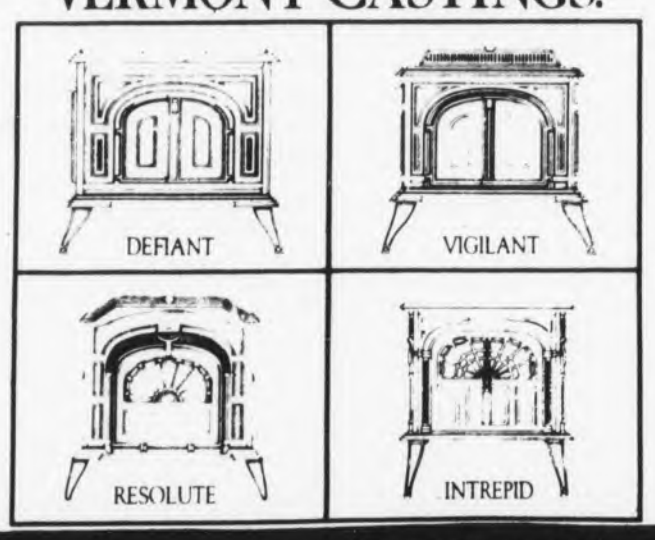
The Warriors todate, have posted an 11-2 record (5-0 in region play) and moved from their 19th rating last week to their new spot just in front of Community College of Rhode Island and one spot back of soccer powerhouse St. Louis Community College. Cohasset soccer fans will have the opportunity to see Lee in action when Massasoit hosts the New England Championships on November 9 and 10. Games will be played Friday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The championship finale will be at 2 p.m.

☐The defensive Player Of The Game for Massachusetts Maritime Academy last week was So. safety Mike Bridgeman of Cohasset who tied a school record with three interceptions.

That's all the news for this week . . . please be sure that you call or write yours to me, it is what makes this article possible and fun to read.

Sallyann Chatterton
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It's happening in Cohasset

Art Center Schedule

Visit Vincent Van Gogh at the Metropolitan Museum of Art by traveling to New York City via an art theater double feature.

The South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, is sponsoring a two-day theater and art trip to the Big Apple, December 8 and 9. The Center's one-day November 17 tour to New York to visit the van Gogh in Arles collection is a sell-out.

The two-day trip offers transportation to and from the City, accomodations at the Harley Motel, admission to the van Gogh exhibit at the Metropolitan, admission to the new wing of the Museum of Modern Art and free time to explore New York at Christmas. Prices for the trip are $139 for double occupancy per person; $133, triple occupancy; and $180 single. Reservations and payment must be made to the Cerel Travel by Oct. 26.

An optional theater program at an additional cost gives participants a choice of attending a Broadway production. Included in the choices are Sunday in the Park, Mike Nichol's Hurley Burley, a Gary Glen Ross drama and a British farce Noises Off.

A second option is a Saturday night dinner at New York's famed Sardi's Restaurant.

The South Shore Art Center will schedule convenient pickup at the Center and at other locations. Transportation will be via motor coach.

For complete details on this two-day Dec. trip contact Cerel's Travel in Natick, 653-2400 or 237-6190.

Works by gallery artists will be featured in the South Shore Art Center's annual Blue Ribbon Show open to all members.

The exhibit will hang in the center, from Oct. 17 to Nov. 24 with a formal reception on Friday, Oct. 26 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The reception coincides with the center's general membership meeting and "pot luck" supper in the studio cafe. Members need to call the center, 383-9584, for reservations and food asignments.

The Blue Ribbon Show represents a variety of media and style with blue ribbons awarded in various categories. This annual exhibit gives gallery artists and members a chance to show their work in a comprehensive exhibit and for the general public an opportunity to see the quality of work created by the Center's membership.

Antiques Appraisal Day

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold an Antiques Appraisal Day at the Society's Caleb Lothrop House, Saturday, Nov. 10. The hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Present at the appraisal day will be two appraisal specialists from Robert W. Skinner, Incorporated, New England's leading auctioneers and appraisers of antiques. They will appraise almost all types of antiques and collectibles excluding stamps and coins.

Included among the types they can accept for appraisal are furniture, silver and other metals, jewelry, paintings, prints, textiles, porcelain, folk art, glass, dolls and toys, books, as well as other antique and art objects. Donation for verbal appraisals will be $5 for one item, or $12.50 for three items.

Halloween tips

Motorists driving on Halloween should expect the unexpected, the ALA Auto and Travel Club cautioned today.

The official advised trick-or-treaters to brighten up by wearing a light-colored costume.

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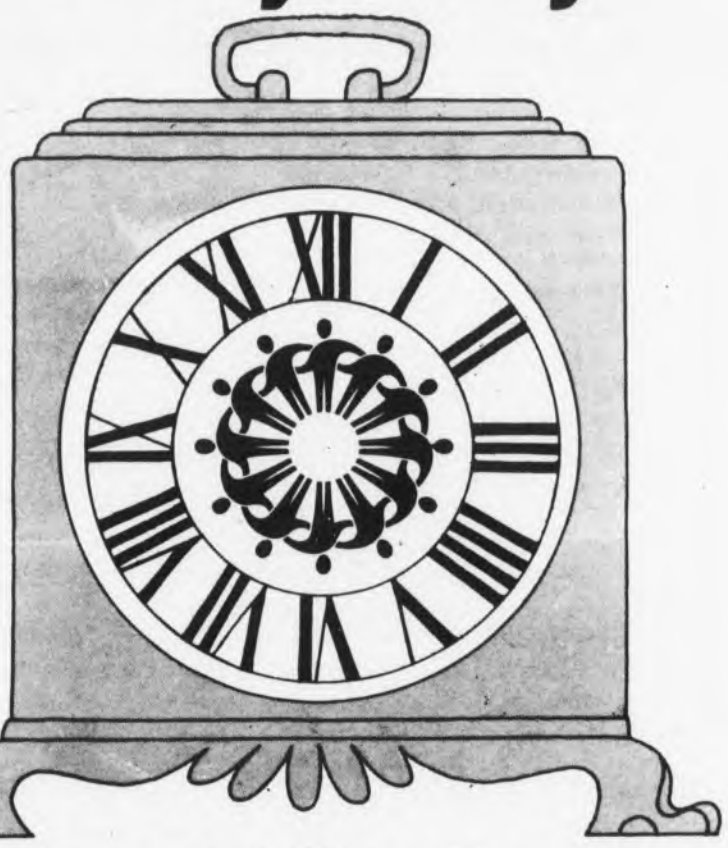
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Editorials

Noncommunication

This week, we experienced a classic case of non communication.

While the Fire Department grumbled about the need for a new ambulance which Town Meeting approved months ago, bid proposals were being reviewed by various town officials, and the department's current vehicle was in the repair shop again. Two thousand for repairs earlier this month, and another $1000 for additional work a week later, has been expended in October alone.

As firefighters and E.M.T.'s who work with the eight-year old ambulance have attested, the ambulance is "a disgrace." It's in the shop for continual repairs, and since money had been appropriated, why hasn't the new vehicle been ordered?

Well, selectmen said they had given the bid proposals to the newly-formed Emergency Medical Services Advisory Committee. As a courtesy to this latest addition of municipal boards, selectmen said they wanted recommendations from the advisory group.

The emergency medical committee said Tuesday night they knew of no such request from selectmen. And secondly, they would be incapable of providing any insight into ambulance bid specifications.

As one physician member explained, "all I know about an ambulance is that it has four wheels." A firefighter attending Tuesday's session quickly corrected him by noting an ambulance has six tires.

When selectmen did enter the meeting Tuesday, they were baffled as to why and how the bid specifications got to the committee's desk.

They also could not explain why the bid award had not been completed, months after the purchase proposals has been submitted.

The problem here is a lack of communication.

One member of one board says one thing, while the others are left in the dark. Another board knows nothing of what another board has stated publically, and we end up with a mess.

While all this non communication is snowballing, the ambulance is becoming weaker, and the real victim is the townspeople. Once again.

One E.M.T. offered the emergency medical committee members, "come outside and we'll take a ride around the block. You can see for yourself what shape the ambulance is in." The members declined the invitation.

Hopefully, the new ambulance will be ordered next week. But it will still be months before Cohasset actually receives its new vehicle.

We hope the townspeople and the old ambulance can hold on that long.

Resuscitation Annie needed

The Fire Department is in dire need of a new Resuscitation Annie, the mannequin used to train personnel in emergency medical techniques.

The current mannequin is about 15 years old and there are no current plans by the town to purchase a new one.

Some communities in the area have been given the training mannequins through donations from local service organizations. The Emergency Medical Services Advisory Committee has recommended to selectmen that a new Resuscitation Annie be made available to the Fire Department.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.

NEWS ITEM - Cohasset: Town Meeting appropriated $50,000 to replace aging ambulance...again out for repairs. Bids were advertised, opened, sent to newly-formed Emergency Medical Services Advisory Committee which hasn't met for a month. Could be months for new ambulance replacement. Only $1742 left in town's vehicle maintenance account, and going fast



"...The Bandaids won't work and Blue Cross doesn't cover broken down ambulances...!"

Campbell's rebuttal . . . misrepresentation

Letters

To the Editor:

The Kasperowicz letter published October 18, 1984, continues the pattern of misrepresentation that has misled the town into support for the Ward sewer plan. The letter charges that I am a paid lobbyist for an organization that does not exist — and am not listed as a lobbyist in "The State House Registry" — another organization that does not exist. The letter states that my employer is back into sewage treatment plants — even though my company has not, is not, and does not plan to engineer or build sewage plants. The letter claims that a call to my employer will be deflected to a box number — but, in fact, the caller would be immediately connected to my office. I have never told Ms. Kasperowicz, nor anyone else, I was a vice president. An interminable telephone conversation initiated by her some weeks ago has been our only contact (I should be grateful for small mercies). Her two main points were that the townspeople resented being labelled as lemmings and that I should change tactics and emphasize the continuous growth in the town as the reason for a proper sewer system.

As for nuclear power, soon this nation will wake up to the realities of electricity supply, and to the damage done by destructive activists, opportunistic politicians and a manipulated public. The race to catch up with the other industrial nations, especially France and Japan, will be far more costly than if we had proceeded rationally. Just like our sewers.

I'm not a paid hack, either for constructive energy action or for a workable sewer solution. I am a competent and experienced engineer who believes that professionals have not only a right to speak out, but a special responsibility to do so. But I agree that Globe reporter, Peter Sleeper, blew it — he could have done a better expose than he did, given the voluminous evidence available to him.

R.M. Campbell
Cohasset

GSA reviews DEM park land use

(This letter was sent to Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray from Ray Kline, acting administrator of G.S.A.)

Dear Ms. Murray:

Thank you for your letter of September 10, 1984, concerning the interest of the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management (MDEM) in acquiring the former Army Reserve Center, Hingham/Cohasset, Massachusetts, for park and recreational purposes.

This property, consisting of approximately 785 acres of land improved with 58 buildings and other structures, was determined surplus to the needs of the Federal Government on December 9, 1983. State and local governmental units and nonprofit institutions were then notified and given an opportunity to acquire the property for various public purposes including park and recreational use. As a result, MDEM expressed an interest in acquiring the property for park and recreational use.

Our Boston, Massachusetts, regional office is currently reviewing an appraisal and a land use study submitted by a contract appraiser and a professional land use planner. While a final determination has not yet been made, please be assured the General Service Administration will work closely with the MDEM in order to effect a mutually agreeable disposal of the property.

We appreciate your concerns and suggestions for the disposal of the property and will give them full consideration.

Sincerely,
Ray Kline
Acting Administrator

Numbers needed

To the Board of Selectmen:

Captain Mark H. Trask's graphic warning to all of us of the need for easily located, clearly visible house numbers should be heeded and acted upon without delay.

Perhaps a legal requirement to display such numbers would be in the best interests of everyone. I hope that you agree.

Jeanne T. Gormley
44 Beach St.

No smoking

(This letter was sent to the Board of Selectmen from Fire Chief Martin Dooley. Ed.)

On Thursday evening, October 11, while sitting in my living room viewing on cable T.V. the Selectmen's meeting of this past week, I personally viewed the members of the Board of Selectmen, showing a complete disregard of a formal written request of your Fire Chief, that you not smoke in the hall in the name of public safety. I remind you of my previous request that you refrain from smoking. It makes it very hard for your fire department to enforce No Smoking regulations, when you board members, the governing body of this town, see fit to disregard this request from your Fire Chief.

In the name of public safety, I remain,

Very truly yours,
Martin W. Dooley
Chief of Department
Cohasset Fire Department

Imagination fills school library

(continued from page 1)

coordinated to various reading levels. Index cards with color codes and short critiques of the books are placed along the rainbow. Eventually, the Kid Critics will become advanced enough to discuss authors' writing styles.

Another aspect to Marge Murphy's teaching is the use of video tape equipment. Several students have put their book reviews on tape by acting out parts of the books including plot summaries and recommendations for certain grades.

Ms. Murphy plans to bring these tapes to cable television in the near future. She explained, "all the other children can see them doing book reviews" on tape. "This will be an incentive to read more."

This time of year is especially fun for Ms. Murphy and her students. Every Halloween she dresses as a witch and reads aloud a tale of suspense to Deer Hill students. As she reads, three sixth graders, dressed in costumes, act out the story. This year the story is **The Mummy, the Will and the Crypt** by John Bellairs, an author she highly recommends to her students.

In December, the library will sponsor a Media Fair. Each class at Deer Hill will "present books through all forms of art". Videotapes, diaramas, three dimensional designs, mobiles and skits will illustrate not only the various books, but also the time, energy, and skills the students have put into their projects.

Ms. Murphy encourages all teachers to take part, "to incite the kids to read for pleasure and then show what they've accomplished". Each grade will be given first, second, third and honorary prizes by judges from the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Joann Mitchell and Marilyn Pope.

Between all of her on-going projects, Marge Murphy awaits a new addition to the library, a computer system with five discs for different learning levels. Several games will be designed on the software to enhance the library skills of the students. For example, questions will be asked from the computer, and the only way to find the answers is to look them up in the encyclopedias.



Deerhill librarian Marge Murphy surrounded by her admiring friends and students.
(McCann photo)

In these games, Ms. Murphy explained, "you can't use the software without the encyclopedias and vice versa." However, the first project for the computer will be to determine what books are overdue. She sees this project as a great way for students to learn to use the computer.

As a result of her efforts to make the library an "interesting, intriguing place," Marge Murphy has established a new style rooted in commitment and growing with creative vitality.

She concluded, "if the students know you enjoy something, show interest in their reading, it catches on"

Committee considers smoking ban in schools

Although one member has stated "the best policy is no policy at all," the school committee is considering revising the current policy to ban smoking in the schools.

As suggested by school committee member Martha Gjesteby, no students would be allowed to smoke on school property. According to the current 1974 school regulation, smoking is allowed by students who are 16 years and older, in an area outside the school building, known as the "snake pit."

But Gjestbey, after receiving calls from concerned parents, recommended that Cohasset adopt a policy similar to other school districts, and begin to phase out smoking by any students on school property.

Scituate and Marshfield initiated strict programs several years ago and within the next few years, there will be no smoking by any students within the school grounds.

But committee member Richard Conley, a former longtime smoker, argued strongly against the formation of a stricter policy. Saying that positive rather than punitive methods should be utilized to prevent children from starting a bad habit, Conley said he could not support a stronger amendment to the current policy.

The present Cohasset policy states there will be no smoking in the school building at any time. Smoking is allowed outside the building on school grounds before and after school with certain exceptions.

Student Council representative Michael DeSantis, who attended Monday's meeting, reminded committee members that the greatest problem now seemed to center on the freshman girls entering the lavatories to smoke.

Supt. Eugene Crowell concurred with his assessment, and added that the more time that is spent in these lavatories, the greater the possibility of vandalism. And with the declining number of personnel to "police" the bathrooms, it is a difficult, if not impossible problem with which to deal, he added.

Member Conley suggested that the responsibility of prohibiting cigarette smoking belongs with the parents, not another school committee policy.

"We have to put a policy in for more parental responsibility. Why is this school system always putting in policies to handle the responsibilities which should be done in the home? " he asked.

School committee member Jack Langmaid answered,"because for umpteen years, this school system and its administration did not have the personnel nor the inclination to make any policies."

But in Conley's opinion," the best policy is no policy at all."

Go home and say to your kids - 'don't smoke.' This is an issue we can't enforce. We have to try another manner."

Gjesteby said her initial concern centered on the younger seventh and eighth grade students who might be pressured by their peers to smoke. She noted that other schools require parents' signature before a child is allowed to smoke on school grounds.

"Now we're talking parental pressure - who's going to give their permission for their kid to smoke at school?" Conley inquired.

When it was suggested that perhaps teachers should also be banned from smoking, Union President George Fortin said the committee would be talking about altering working conditions, a situation not palatable to many teachers, he assured the committee. He also noted that it was nearly impossible for teachers to have to question every student found smoking and inquire "are you a freshman?" in regard to the enforcement of age limitations.

Supt. Crowell said he would talk with superintendents from other area school districts about their smoking policies. He could bring that information to the committee before it considers altering the present regulation.

He said if the committee did decide to strengthen its present regulations, "I'm afraid you may be facing additional personnel. One key place my administrators, (the majority of whom are male) can't get into is the girls' lavs and we would need some matrons. "

One thing positive about the "snake pit," he added, was that the students were out in the fresh air, and school staff members are able to detect if marijuana is also being smoked by the students.

Supt. Crowell urged the committee to "go carefully and review carefully so you have a philosophy that is to your liking, and is also enforceable."

Candidates corner

(In what will be our final week of responses from candidates, we publish the answers of State Senate Candidates William Golden and Anna Doherty to the question: What responsibility if any does the state have in governing abortion and what will be your position on that? Ed.)

Anna Doherty

The decision whether or not to beget or bear a child is basic to every woman's right of private control of her own body.

The members of the Massachusetts Legislature should not enter the doctor's consulting room and interfere with a decision reached by a physician and a competent doctor about whether or not to terminate the patient's pregnancy within twelve weeks of conception. The state has a duty to regulate the delivery of health care within the state so that the health of all women is protected whether they decide to carry a pregnancy to term or not. I believe the state has a duty to regulate the delivery of health services so that they do not arbitrarely inhibit or prevent first or second trimester abortions.

Any medical insurance provided for the poor by the state and federal governments should cover the medical procedure for abortion. Otherwise the government decides that poor women have less right to control their bodies than rich women have. Certain religious groups oppose blood transfusions or cancer treatments for their members; does that mean that public funding for those types of medical treatment should be cutt off?

I would vote against imposing legislative restrictions on the right of Massachusetts women to a first or second trimester abortion. I believe the legislature has no business interfering in the private moral decisions reached by myself, my daughters or my grandaughter.

What is the government's role, if any, in governing abortion and what is your position?

William Golden

I believe that abortion is one of the fundamental moral issues of our times. I believe it is an issue to be decided by a woman, her family, and her physician. I do not believe it is an issue which should be decided by governmental bureaucrats or judges.

I have profound respect for people of conscience who differ on this issue. Our democratic society has survived as a pluralistic community because of the traditional willingness of all citizens to resolve issues such as abortion through the democratic process. Despite my personal opposition to a constitutional amendment, I would therefore support putting the abortion issue before the voters of Massachusetts through a statewide referendum question so that each of us can cast our vote consistent with our beliefs and values.

School news

Legal talk

Mr. Richard Henderson, Cohasset Town Council, was a guest speaker at Mr. Edward F. Sheehan's law class at Cohasset High School Thursday morning, Oct. 18. A member of the law firm of Thaxter, Beckwith and Henderson, Mr. Henderson has practiced law in Massachusetts for the past 15 years.

During his talk, he stressed the importance of writing skills, speaking skills and reading skills for those students who hope to enter legal studies. "There are many areas of the law to study," he said. "These include: contracts, torts, property, criminal, environmental and consumer." He then went into career opportunities in the law. "A large number of new lawyers go into corporate practice," he stated. "The First National Bank in Boston has a legal staff of 60, while General Motors must employ about a thousand lawyers."

Other areas of law covered by Mr. Henderson during the informative class were: paralegal training, the high cost of getting good legal services today and the case method of studying law.

Mr. Henderson will return to the class later this month to conduct an open question and answer session about the law.

School budget update

Asst. Supt. Stephen Hart explained to the school committee Monday night that the system has expended $6,000 from its $16,000 budget for substitute teachers. Hart said there has been another long term teacher absence granted which will further decrease the allotted funds. "This will continue to be a problem for us," he stated, noting that during budget preparations, it can only be estimated how much money will be expended from this account.

Another factor which must be balanced off within the total budget, is the extra kindergarten teacher at Osgood School, he added. "We will keep the school committee and the town's advisory board apprised of the situation, and we will continue to see if we can balance it off with cost savings elsewhere in the budget."

Hart also explained that during a recent meeting with selectmen and members of the advisory board and capital outlay committee, the request for additional appropriations for the school roof project "seems positive." That request will be made at the Nov. 19 special Town Meeting.

Summer school policy

Although a revised edition of the Cohasset Summer School Policy could not be adopted this week because of the committee chairman's absence, there was another addition included to it. After receiving several written suggestions from a parent, the committee decided to require a student to attend 80 percent of the summer school classes to acquire the credits for the class. The committee decided since that is a requirement of the public schools during the regular school year, it should remain the same for summer school. The committee previously decided that only half-credit could be given to those students attending a summer school for class credit.

Foreign language scheduling

The continuing dilemma of not enough students taking certain language classes, was discussed again at this week's school committee meeting. Member Jack Langmaid said he was concerned about the three or four students who have chosen to take French II, but because of the limited number, are placed in a more advanced class with older high school students.

Foreign Language department chairman Richard Narkiewicz explained this is a "numbers" problem which will continually effect Cohasset because of the small student population and the declining enrollment.

He answered that this was the best alternative to take, other than offering specific French classes on alternate years. Hingham uses such a system, he explained, with a choice given between French and Latin on alternate years.

Committe member Diana Kornet suggested that perhaps an eight-class day schedule be implemented, with subjects such as music offered as an after-school activity. She noted that there has always been a number of students in the high school who have had to drop from the band because of a schedule conflict with foreign language, or vice versa.

Asst. Supt. Stephen Hart said he would hate to sacrifice class options because of a scheduling conflict of a few students. This is a dilemma Cohasset High School confronts every year because of the limited amount of students eligible to take certain courses.

Langmaid suggested that Narkiewicz think now about the budgetary implications involved if any changes are recommended in Foreign Language class scheduling.

Aquarium visit

Oct. 18, third graders became periwinkles, crabs, sea stars and other creatures of the tidepool, when a guest speaker from New England Aquarium visited Osgood School. The children acted out life in a tidepool in special costumes with rocks, seaweed and ocean sound effects. Later they were able to see and touch live creatures in buckets.

Graduation change

In a compromise worked out with the South Shore Music Circus, the graduation date has been rescheduled to June 8. The Sunday before, June 2, had originally been slated for the Senior Class graduation.

Supt. Eugene Crowell explained that because the Music Circus will not be opening its facilities until the end of June, it would be a hardship for them to put up the tents and have the necessary personnel on the site three or four weeks prior to the start of the season.

Crowell reminded the committee that although the change may be a slight hardship on some students and faculty, the dontion of the Music Circus site provides a

(turn to page 13)

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School news

(continued from page 12)

savings of $2,000 in graduation expenses.

Before the Music Circus offered its facilities for the graduation ceremonies, Crowell reminded the committee that graduation once had to be cancelled four times before it could be held at the football field.

Campaign for Thayer

The largest capital drive in Thayer Academy history was announced by the trustees Oct. 14. Richard A. Leahy, Norwell, president of the Board, made the announcement at the annual parent cocktail party at The Oaks in Cohasset. He said that the trustees and a small number of leadership donors had already pledged $1.1 million toward the $2.2 million goal. Bruce Tuthill of Hingham will serve as chairman of the campaign.

The campaign funds will finance a complete renovation of the Glover Science Building as well as provide funds needed for endowment. Glover, the second building to be erected on the Thayer campus, opened its doors in 1894. Its "new and expanded laboratories" were flanked on one side by a girls gymnasium, and on the other by a boys gymnasium. The whole building was erected and equipped for $60,000.

The Glover project continues the Second Century Building Program, which, since Thayer's centennial in 1976-77, has seen an addition at the Middle School, a second gymnasium, and the renovation of the stage and auditorium of Frothingham Hall. Campaign Chairman Tuthill said he hoped funds could be raised in time to permit construction to begin in June.

PSO meeting

The parents, school administrators, faculty and school committee members who attended the PSO Fall General Membership Meeting last Thursday were informed, entertained and shocked by what Health Education Director Mike Gill, and his panel Carolyn Contis, Marilyn Watson and Patricia Wunschel had to say about health and nutrition.

After a brief business meeting during which a corresponding secretary slot was added to the PSO Board and School Committee Chairman Joe Nedrow explained the Warrant article covering an increased appropriation for school roof repairs, the panel was introduced.

Marilyn Watson opened the discussion, stating, "You have only one body . . . take care of it." As the Director of Physical education, she has developed a complete fitness program for junior and senior high students which includes aerobics and weight training.

Stressing the need for students to get adequate exercise, she advised parents to leave the car in the driveway and have children walk or ride their bikes to after-school activities. In another word of movement advice, Watson debunked the "candy bar for energy before the game" myth, advocating a high carbohydrate pre-game diet for athletes.

Next, Home Economics teacher Patricia Wunschel described the nutrition classes to which seventh and eighth grades are exposed and the school lunch program which provides one-third of the student's minimum daily nurtient requirements. Some current

(turn to page 14)

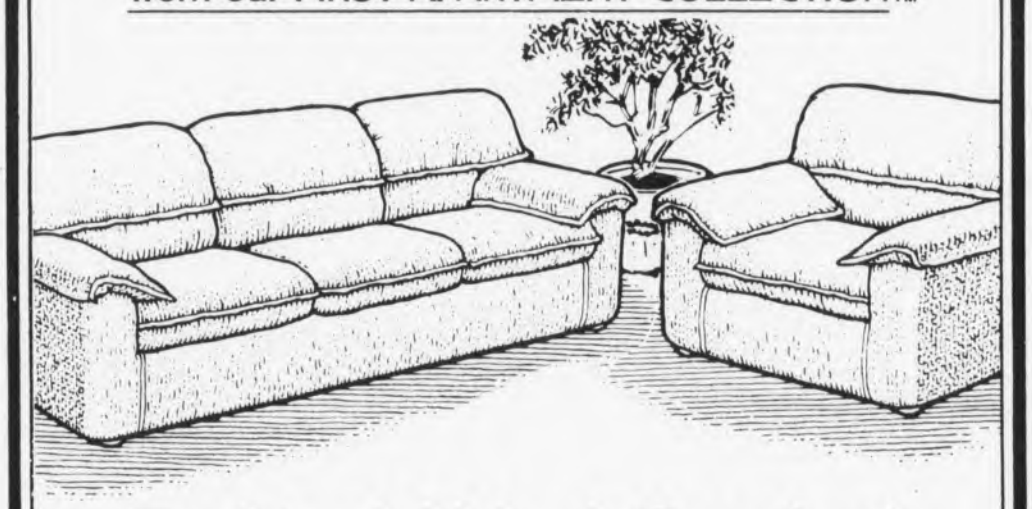
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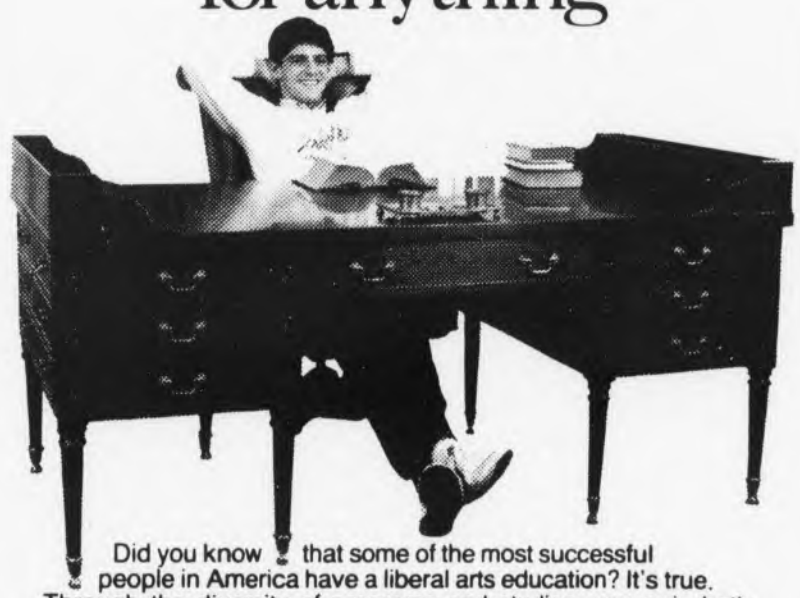
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School news

(continued from page 13)

areas of concern she touched on were the need for increased calcium in post-menopausal women, added protein for a balanced vegetarian diet, and the controversies surrounding caffeine's link to cancer and the dietary links of sugar versus additives with hyperactivity.

Expanding on the junior high nutrition classes, Home Economics teacher Carolyn Contis challenged the whole family to do a diet assessment--are parents meeting adolescents' needs for calcium, vitamins A, B, C and D while providing a minimum of 1500 calories' worth of the other five nutrients? She surprised the audience with the results of a survey of junior high youth who said they spent an average of $5 - $6 per week on snacks and "junk food".

Mike Gill was last to speak and questioned the back-to-basics movement which he feels is a threat to health education. "Can we afford to ignore its importance?" he asked, while children are receiving "mixed messages" at home on the use of tobacco and alcohol, and confronting other critical health issues such as stress, abuse, single parent families, pregnancy and suicide.

He has set up a peer counseling network and is starting a group to help children cope with separation and divorce. Next year he hopes to have crisis intervention counselors based in the schools.

In closing this timely and informative discussion, Gill appealed to parents, "What is more basic than the health of our children?"

Science trip

Friday, Oct. 12, the second grades of Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Tewksbury enriched their science program with a field trip to Carver. They observed and learned more about the varied ways of harvesting one of New England's famous crops - cranberries. Also, they enjoyed the train ride on the Edaville Railroad through some cranberry bogs.

School calendar

Thursday, Oct. 25: Jr./Sr. High faculty meeting, Girls' soccer at Holbrook, 3:15 p.m. and Cross country league meet, 3:15 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 26: Field hockey at Sandwich, 3:15 p.m., Halloween costume party, C.H.S. Cafeteria, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 27: Boys' soccer against Abington, 10 a.m., Football against Hull, 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 28: Drama competition, C.H.S., 1 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 29: Boys' soccer against Norwell, 3:15 p.m., Field hockey against Norwell, 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 30: Girls' soccer against Abington, 3:15 p.m., Field hockey at Duxbury, 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 31: Safe and happy Halloween!, Boys' soccer at Sandwich, 3:15 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 1: Girls' soccer at Scituate, 3:15 p.m., Field hockey against Hanover, 3:15 p.m.

School News:

A Halloween costume party for grades 7 through 9 will be co-sponsored by the PSO and the ninth grade on Friday, Oct. 26 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Admission is $3 per person and prizes will be awarded for best costumes. Music will be provided by DJ's Greg Tutty and Bill Richardson. Come fool your friends with a clever disguise!

Junior high workshop

Junior high school students will have the opportunity to see what theatre is all about beginnig Nov. 6. A junior high drama workshop, to be directed by Judy Holmes of Hingham, has been established for the first time with assistance from the PSO and a generous grant from the South Shore Playhouse Associates.

Seventh and eighth grade students are invited to meet on Tuesday afternoons from 2 to 3 p.m. in the new study hall to explore drama through informal, improvisational workshops. Over the course of several months the goup may write a script, or adapt a play, and develop it for performance sometime in February or March.

The workshop will focus on giving students the chance to find out what theatre making is all about in a non-competitive way. The performance will develop more from the group of students participating, than

(turn to page 24)

Resumes
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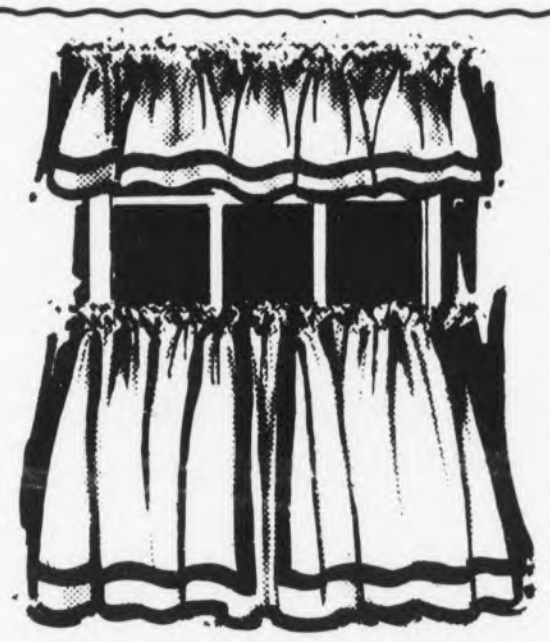
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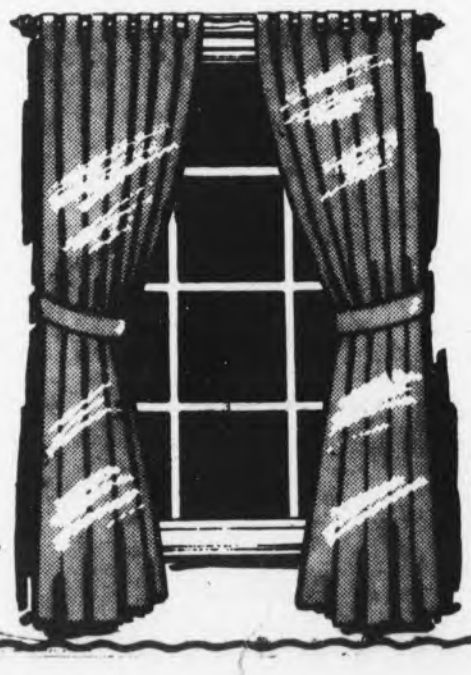
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Students cram college night

By Elisabeth Gorfinkle

Hilda Fritze, alumni representative for Cornell University, looked dismayed as she riffled through her brochures.

"I can't believe how many people. We've only been here an hour and I'm afraid we'll run out of materials," she said.

Fritze was referring to the 2,500 or so Cohasset, Hingham, Hull and Scituate students and parents visiting the ninth annual Coastline College Night held last Thursday.

It was the Hingham High's guidance department's turn to host the event. One hundred eighty-four educational institutions were provided with tables set up in the high school gym and cafeteria. Presentations were also given in various classrooms.

Guidance counselor William McCallum, host for the 90-minute event, said the majority of the visiting schools were four-year private colleges from New England. A smaller percentage were junior, nursing and technical colleges.

An estimated 25 percent were institutions from Massachusetts.

Seniors and juniors from the four towns were advised to pick out two or three institutions of interest and prepare questions beforehand.

The dozen students this reporter interviewed and observed had followed through on that advice and, even though their parents seemed far tenser, the students' prevailing attitude was serious.

Cornell's recruiter contended that the students this year were far too serious about getting into the schools of their choice.

"The kids seem worried, competitive. They want specifics. They're all wound up about it," Fritze said, as she pulled more material out of a box. "It seems to me that 10 years ago we just applied and went to college. We were much more relaxed. I think a lot of this tension is from parents wanting a good return on their investment.

"If you're going to dole out a big expense, averaging $15,000 a year (for a private four-year and highly competitive institution), it adds up," Fritze said.

But the price tag for an education was one of many concerns students expressed Thursday night. They also wanted to know if their grade point average was high enough, if their combined Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores were acceptable, and if they could find their intended majors.

RADCLIFFE

HARVARD/RADCLIFFE COLLEGES, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

An eager-looking young man approached the Harvard recruiter, who will look only at Hingham students, Dr. Philip Arena, and asked hurriedly, "Do you offer a business management major?"

Arena, who is the alumni recruiter and scholarship chairman of the Harvard Club of Hingham, smiled broadly and replied slowly, "Harvard is a liberal arts college. You could major in economics."

Arena then opened the college's catalogue to the pages that listed the economics courses. The student asked, "Would I learn about marketing?"

The recruiter pointed to courses he felt might fulfill the student's needs.

Later, Arena said about 16 Hingham students a year apply to this Ivy League college. Out of that number, no more than four will get in in a good year. The accepted students probably have combined SATs of 1300 (the maximum score possible on each of the two parts of the

(turn to page 26)

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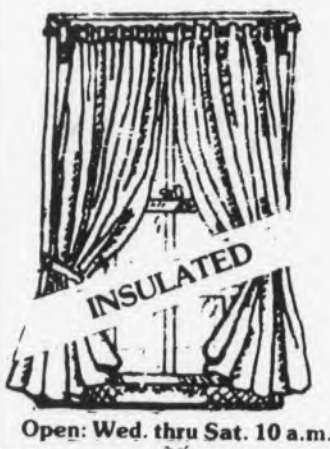
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Cohasset sports report for the week

By Lisa Shumaker

VARSITY BOYS' FOOTBALL

Saturday, Cohasset lost to a tough Norwell team, 44 to 26. Floyd Hardwick of Cohasset had a super game, scoring the Skippers' first three toughdowns. Bobby Durkin scored Cohasset's fourth and final touchdown in the second half. The Skippers scored more points off Norwell than any other team this year.

Cohasset's great offensive game was due largely to the offensive line which consists of seniors Jay Contis and Jeff Brown, and sophomores Jeff Soltesz, Jeff Lydon and Liam Stanford.

Unfortunately, Norwell's Brett Chicko lived up to his reputation and couldn't be stopped by Cohasset's defense.

Despite the loss, Cohasset gained a lot of respect from not only Phil Pisano, the team's coach, but from Norwell as well. The Skippers have improved tremendously as a team and have grown, and matured together as well, this year. Pisano was very pleased and proud of his team's performance and feels strongly that Cohasset will be the team to watch out for during the rest of the season.

Saturday, Cohasset has a big game against an old rival, Hull, in Cohasset.

VARSITY GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY

The girls started their week Tuesday with a victory over Abington, 3 to 2. Maureen Farren scored in the first half on a pass from Maria Cahill. Vicki Spooner also scored in the first half, assisted by Maureen Farren. In the second half, Maureen scored the winning goal off a pass from Cindy Spooner.

Cindy Spooner turned in a good effort for Cohasset. As a team, Cohasset played well enough to win the game.

Thursday, in a major upset, Cohasset beat East Bridgewater 1 to 0. The entire Cohasset team showed determination and a great desire to win. The difference in the game was that Cohasset wanted to win more than East Bridgewater, and therefore, the Skippers not only outplayed their opponents, but they outhustled them as well.

Cindy Spooner tipped in Vicki Spooner's shot to score the lone goal of the game. Halfback Kara MacDonald showed tremendous improvement during the contest and was a great asset to the team. Maria Cahill, Anne O'Leary, and Cohasset's entire front line never game up their quest for a score.

Fullback Lee Sullivan held Cohasset's defense together and broke up East Bridgewater's offense many times.

Cohasset must win only three of their last six games in order to make the state tournament. Monday, Cohasset faces off against Scituate in Cohasset. Wednesday, the Skippers will travel to Hull, and Friday Cohasset will take on Sandwich. Show your support and come watch Cohasset play!



John Rhodes (R) of Cohasset hustles during a match against Norwell. The junior high team won 3-2.

GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER

Wednesday, the girls lost to a powerful East Bridgewater 5 to 1. This was a very rough and physical game.

(turn to page 17)

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Cohasset school sports

(continued from page 16)

Unfortunately, Cohasset couldn't get any breaks and were beaten.

Friday, Cohasset received a disappointment from Duxbury with a losing score of 2 to 1. Cohasset did not deserve to lose because they outplayed Duxbury the entire game. However, the girls were out of luck and were unable to score when they needed to.

Cohasset's lone goal came from Janet Digorolamo, who scored off of Amy Duncombe's perfect corner kick. Krissy Pompeo and Sarah Seavey both did a good job against Duxbury.

Monday, Cohasset bounced back to beat Hanover, 2 to 1. The victory was the product of an overall team effort. Sarah Seavey picked up both goals for Cohasset, and Tara Stanford played skillfully at halfback.

Monday Cohasset beat a weak Hanover team, 3 to 1. Sarah Seavey scored the Skippers' first goal, unassisted, and went on to score the second goal off a pass from Janet Bagley. Janet Bagley then went on to score Cohasset's third goal, and this time Sarah assisted her. Janet Digorolamo and Tara Stanford stood out in this game for Cohasset, and both played well.

Tuesday Norwell was defeated by the Skippers, 3 to 0. Unassisted, Janet Digorolamo went in to score. Janet Digorolamo also scored Cohasset's second goal, assisted by Sarah Seavey, followed by Janet Bagley, who scored off a pass from Amy Duncombe. Caitlin Staunton, Susan Riley, Melissa Shea and Amy Duncombe all had exceptional games.

Thursday Cohasset was victorious over an extremely physical Rockland team, 2 to 1. The score was tied at zero at halftime, but Janet Digorolamo broke the ice in the second half on a penalty kick. Rockland came back to score 20 seconds later. However, with seven minutes left, Janet Digorolamo scored off Sarah Seavey's pass to win the game for Cohasset.

The Skippers only need to win one more game to make the state tournament. This week Cohasset plays Whitman/Hanson on Tuesday and Holbrook on Thursday.

VARSITY BOYS' SOCCER

Monday Cohasset lost to a tough Rockland team, 3 to 0. However, the Skippers bounced back to crush a weak Middleboro, 6 to 1. Mike DeSantis scored three goals with David MacDonald assisting on two and Chris Kirkendall assisting on the other. Kurt Weisenfluh scored his first goal of the season on a penalty kick.

Bobby Shultz then scored off Kurt Weisenfluh's pass. Mason Sandell picked up Cohasset's final goal, assisted by Bobby Shultz. Coach Jon Anderson was pleased with his entire team's performance.

Friday Cohasset downed East Bridgewater, 2 to 0. Bobby Schultz tipped in Chris Kirkendall's shot to give the Skippers a 1 to 0 lead. David MacDonald then, scoring off a pass from Bobby Shultz, increased Cohasset's lead to 2 and 0. Defensively, Kevin Leary had a great game, and goalie Billy McKenna picked up his sixth shutout.

Cohasset is now tied for first place in the South Shore League and has four games left in their regular season. Tuesday Cohasset will travel to Randolph, and Saturday the Skippers will take on Abington at 10 a.m. at Milliken Field.

Cross Country

The cross country team has not had a very successful season so far, with a record of 0 and 7. However, Paul Narkiewicz, the team's coach, is looking forward to the future and hopes the eight underclassmen on the team will stick with the sport, enabling the team to be strong in the years to come. This year was mainly a building year for Cohasset.

There are 13 members on the team, eleven boys and two girls. In Cohasset the course runs for about 2.5 miles and up some steep hills, such as Norfolk Road and Clay Spring Road. Cohasset's route is one of the most difficult courses around.

Cross country is a very individual sport in Cohasset. Each runner goes out and runs his or her own race without having to worry about other team members.



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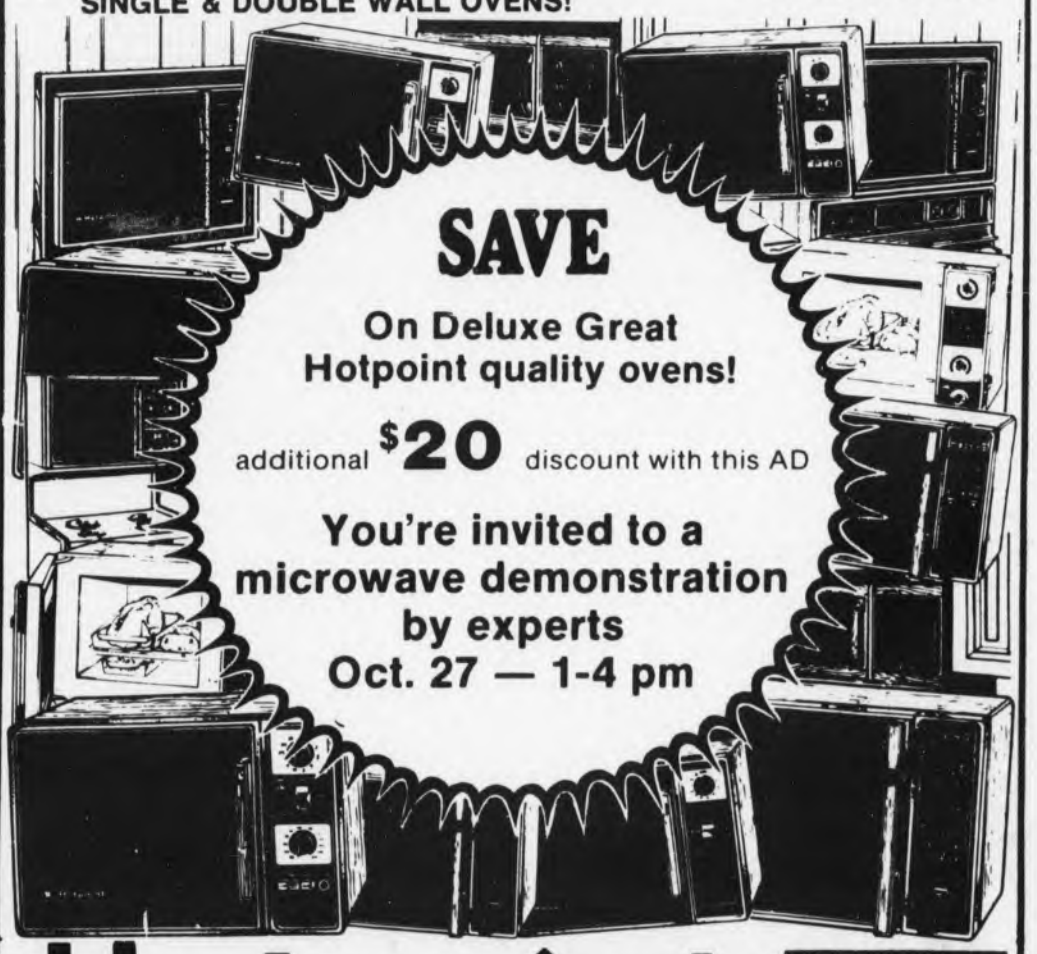
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Cohasset worship . . .

Second Congregational Church

Confirmation Class - All High School students who have not been confirmed as church members are invited to participate in the Confirmation Class. Please attend the service of worship and then go to Rev. Benbow's office. We will meet from 11:15 until 12:30.

Village Fair - All involved churches made a conscious commitment to do their fair share this year. The church is its people. Have you done your part? There is something for everyone. No one is too young, too old, too busy, or too anything else. You don't have to be skillful or creative. Workshops and home projects are available, but we also need people to gather cones and seeds, use sandpaper, make donations, etc. Call Carol Sandblom, 383-1812, Marsha Silvia, 383-0500, or Claudia Story, 383-6976, for more information or suggestions. Thank you.

Quilt Fund - The quilt is just about finished! There are a number of people who have not returned their raffle money and stubs. Please do so by October 28. If you would like to help tie the quilt, please call Carol Sandblom, 383-1812. We'll have a quilting bee at the church some morning!

Village Fair - Wreaths - It is time to gather cones, chestnuts, pods, etc., for the beautiful wreaths we all enjoy. Drop off at Manganaro's anytime now. 67 No. Main St. (big yellow barn). Preliminary Workshops - November 1, 8, 15, 19, at 10 a.m. to 12 noon at Marie Kelley's, 211 Fairoaks Lane. Everyone welcome. Decorating Workshops will be November 26-29 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Bates Hall. Candy Table is asking for homemade candy or donations of candy. Please call Pam Mcnamara, 837-8582. Thank you.

Aging - A series of four free workshops will begin Friday, October 26, at the Social Service League. For information, call 383-0771.

Halloween Potluck Supper and Party - The whole church family is invited to share in the fun, games and food in a special evening honoring the Church School teachers, the Christian Education Committee, and Scott Fischer. The supper begins at 5:30 on Saturday, October 27.

First Parish

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To kick off the Meeting House Restoration Fund,

(turn to page 19)

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Cohasset worship . . .

(continued from page 18)

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For tickets, leave your name and phone number with Gladys at the church office (383-1100) or contact a member of the Celebrations Committee: Woody Chittick (9220), Stu Weier (1590), Tim Marsac (9845), Dick Mantz (9367), Bev Williams (0225), Millie Mitman (9766) or Jane McGuinness (545-6394).

The drawing will be held at a steamship roast beef dinner November 3. You will be called for reservations. Tickets for the dinner are $7.50 each. A fabulous dinner for two at the Bostonia has been offered as a runner-up prize for the raffle. There will also be several door prizes.

As the computer industry has expanded every attempt is being made to overcome this bad image and present the computer as "user friendly" — that is, as easy to operate, responsive to human needs and subject to our control and direction. Computer language has been simplified, instruction manuals are briefer and easier to understand, and the computers are designed to be very forgiving of human error. It is a fascinating development to observe and a concept which I believe has broad application within our church.

A church also should be "user friendly." Our language should be easy to understand. Our procedures should be clear and simple to follow. And we should make every allowance for human error, for mistakes, forgiveness and reconcilliation. Some new computers, for example, even include an unerase or undo button which will allow you to recover information which you mistakenly deleted. And, another computer asks you twice if you want to do something if it seems that you are in the process of making an error. It is a kind of generous behavior which ought to be part of our relationships as church members.

Parish News

Weddings: Oct. 13, John Russell Prendergast and Sharon Elizabeth Sinopoli at the Meeting House; Oct. 14, James R. Clinton and Helen G. Berkley at 6 Parker Avenue; and Oct. 14, Francis William Lightbody and Jeanne Marie Clark at the Meeting House.

Special Announcement — The Youth Group will be preparing pancakes for you Sunday morning, October 28 from 9:30 to 10:30. There are many surprises planned so don't miss it. Adults $2, children, $1.

Fuel Assistance Applications: Fuel Assistance can be applied for at the Cohasset Town Hall on Fridays, beginning on October 26, from 9:15 a.m. until 12 noon, until further notice. A representative from the South Shore Community Action Council, Plymouth will assist fuel applicants in filling out their applications.

Applicants are required to have "Documentation of all Income" for the previous 90 days up to one year, including Social Security verification. "Primary Source of Heat" bills for after October 1, 1984 can also be submitted. Rent receipts are required if heat is included. Visit to the home will be arranged for shut-ins. Alfred Odermatt has been reappointed as Selectmen's Representative. Alfred Odermatt, 383-1283.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Baptisms: Theresa E. Finnegan and Kendell Elizabeth Drake.

Banns of Marriage: Pamela Hobbs - Donald Atkinson; Mary Martin - Paul Sodano.

CCD: All class assignments have been mailed. If you have not received yours, please call the CCD Office. All teachers are invited to attend the presentation by noted author Jim Trelease on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 1:15 at the Deer Hill School. There will be many excellent suggestions beneficial to us in our classes.

Village Fair: Time is growing short! If you can help with a small craft project please call Kathy Brennock at 383-1274 or Carol Sandblom at 383-1812. Thanks.



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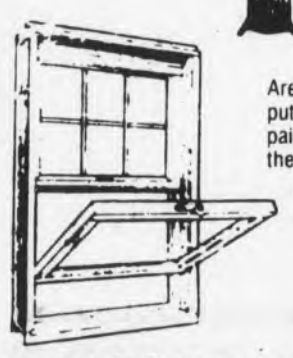
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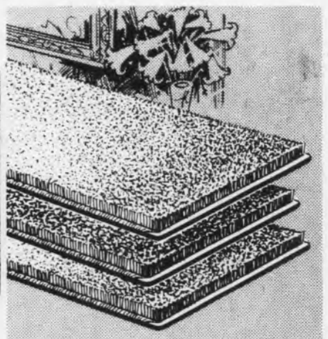
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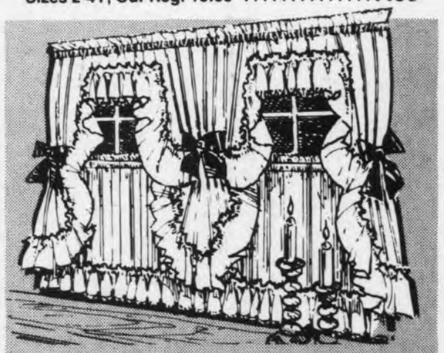
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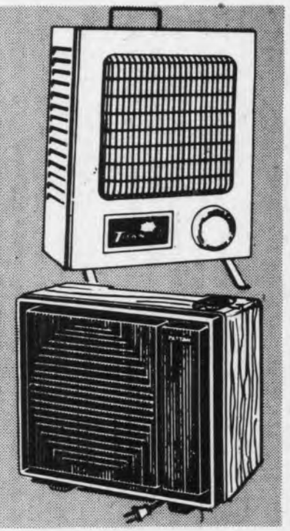
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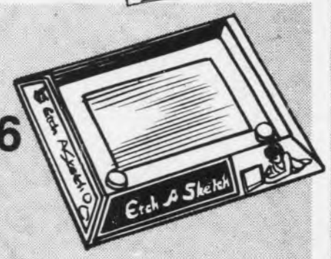
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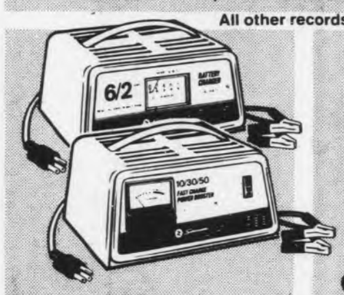


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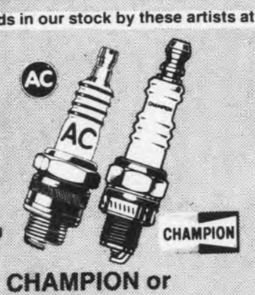


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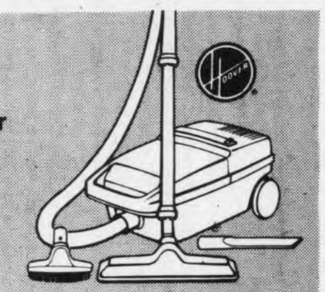
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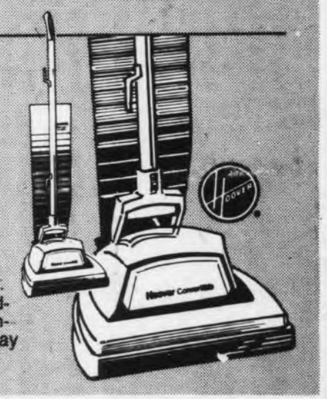


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Distinguishable differences between 10th District candidates

By Mike Berger

There are three highly distinguishable differences between the two candidates for Congress in the Tenth District.

Republican Lewis Crampton and incumbent Democratic Gerry Studds have varying views on defense spending, budget deficits and support for President Ronald Reagan.

Thursday's debate at Central Jr. High in Hingham was highly entertaining and many of the several hundred spectators who crammed the auditorium probably wished the debate could have lasted longer than the alloted 60 minutes.

Both candidates were thoughtful, poignant, at times.

What has been the major issue to the media during the primary campaign didn't take much time during the debate.

Studds' censure last year for his 1973 affair with a male teenage page was not referred to until the end of the debate.

Crampton was first asked if the censure had an impact on Studds' effectiveness as a representative in Congress.

Crampton answered that he believed it had some impact outside of Studds' own committee, particularly when having to work with conservative Democrats and Republicans. But he added Studd's effectiveness is further damaged when he continually criticizes the Reagan administration, "making it more difficult to get doors open in Congress."

Studds replied that if Congress has to be of the same view as the President, "then if Walter Mondale wins, you can withdraw from the race and get doors open."

He then read a letter from former Republican Rep. Pete McCloskey of California who wrote, "Southeastern Massachusetts could not ask for a more effective congressman than you."

ECONOMICS

Crampton said the chief difference between the two candidates is Studds does not support the president's economic recovery program.

"Gerry Studds says you have to raise taxes to control the deficit. I say you don't," said Crampton. He later added Studds was one of the big spenders of the last three years.

Studds avoided the term, "raising taxes" but instead said there are two ways to reduce the deficit- "take in more or spend less." His major economic theme is "I think we're going to have to increase revenues and decrease spending."

Crampton argued a tax hike would kill the economic recovery "and all the good things we have over the past three years."

He added tax reform and broadening the tax base would bring down the deficit to more reasonable levels.

Studds also said he would take back "unfair tax cuts," which he said benefit wealthy Americans. "They are not only unfair. They are unwise."

WEAPONS

Both candidates expressed support for a nuclear freeze.

Crampton favors using the MX missile and other weapons as trade-offs with Russian weapons to gain a mutually verifiable freeze. He also favors a build down concept of eliminating two weapons for every new more modern weapon built.

But Studds argued against any first-strike weapon being used as a bargaining chip.

Crampton countered that Studds was being idealistic if he couldn't understand that bargaining couldn't be accomplished without tradeoffs.

Studds replied both the U.S. and Russia have enough nuclear firepower to blow up the world. "There are no reasonable uses for weapons. If a nuclear war is exchanged, they would no longer be used."

He later added in response to a question regarding the importance of jobs to weapons spending, "If these weapons are used, there won't be people is Massachusetts, God help us all."

Studds defended the country's capability to defend "ourselves" but feels the maintenance of the country's national forces has been shortchanged."

On foreign policy, Crampton said Studds once voted to cut off military aid to El Salvador but later changed his mind.

Citing recent developments in El Salvador, Crampton said Reagan has a success there.

Studds said he always insisted on making aid to El Salvador dependent on improvements in human rights there. He added Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte is doing what Congress has been calling for because of the pressure from Congress and "because the suggestions came from Congress."

ENVIRONMENT

The most verbal confrontation between the two candidates concerned Crampton's environmental support for the Reagan Administration.

Studds asked Crampton, "Where were you during the time Ann Burford was destroying the very agency you worked for?"

Studds added he heard no cries from Crampton or criticism at that time. "We heard them after the fact and one wonders why."

Crampton responded, "Actually what I was doing was helping to hold the agency together in times of difficulty." He added he was one of only two officials kept on by William Ruckleshaus when he took over the Environmental Protection Agency. Crampton received an award for his work from the National Governors Association.

Crampton said he wrote the report which turned the Superfund cleanup program around and his service to the EPA was completely positive and effective and would be more effective than Studds in getting the EPA to clean up toxic waste and acid rain.

Studds acknowledged his awards by broke up the audience with laughter when he replied, "I will use my influence with Mondale and Ferraro (Vice President Candidate Geraldine Ferraro) to get your job back."

State Senate race

The State Senate race for the Norfolk-Plymouth seat has been almost a sedate affair since the bloodletting of the Democratic primary between Rick Walsh and Bill Golden in September. Golden and Marshfield's Anna Doherty now face each other in the general election next month.

This time around, there are no heated arguments about where each candidate hails from, no charges of "carpetbagger" or "born with a silver spoon in his mouth."

Instead, Golden has emphasized his concern with the South Shore working together to get more influence on Beacon Hill. And Doherty has pointed out, on the one hand, Golden's closeness to the Dukakis administration and, on the other, her experience, as U.S. Rep. Hastings Keith's aide, in untangling bureaucracy for individuals.

Both are attorneys and have served public agencies in that capacity: Doherty as attorney for the state's Department of Mental Health (DMH), Golden as Quincy's City Solicitor who initiated and won the suit against the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) that should, as a result, see Boston Harbor's pollution from the MDC treatment facilities on Nut Island stemmed.

In those capacities, both acted as crusaders against the status quo who won their cases. Yet, in this campaign, they both emphasize the need to work within the system so the South Shore, often perceived as an unloved stepchild of the greater Boston area, can get more of its fair share.

Doherty terms herself fiscally rather conservative, opposing the Dukakis administration's sponsorship of Mass. Bank and a new water and sewer authority separate from the present MDC. She argues that the sensible thing to do is to work within the present structures in place. She also opposes the idea of a minimum statewide teacher's salary, arguing that simply throwing money at a problem will not cure it.

Golden has argued that such a stance is "naive," that thinking that an entrenched agency like the MDC will change its ways is wishful thinking. He says items and services like clean water and quality education cost money, and that fact must be realized by the voters, followed by the necessary action to improve the quality of life on the South Shore.

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Weather Tamer

Conway forges company ahead

"Our plans call for a five year growth plan of doubling our sales and influence by 1989," real estate giant Jack Conway told his management staff last Thursday.

Conway called together 50 of his company managers and department heads from all corners of Conway Country to announce management changes for meeting his new goals.

Conway named Richard D. Cahill of Quincy as the new president and Thomas J. Peters of Milton as executive vice president and operations officer.

He also promoted Scituate resident John R. Reardon from president to vice chairman of the board in charge of real estate brokerage operations. Conway said he will remain as chairman, with his duties focused on financing growth rather than operations.

Cahill, the new company president, moves up from executive vice president and manager of the Wollaston and Quincy sales operations. He is the past president of the Quincy and South Shore Board of Realtors and was Realtor of the Year in 1983 of the Quincy Board as well as the Massachusetts Association of Realtors. He has been with Conway for nine years.

Peters has been with the company since 1978 and during that time was a Gold Medal Sales Award winner, the developer and manager of the company's South Weymouth and Weymouth Landing sales offices, and an instructor for the Conway College of Real Estate Knowledge. He has also served on the Quincy and South Shore Real Estate Boards as a director.

Conway began his announcement by tracing the start of his South Shore empire. "Our company is 26 years old today," he said. We are now into our second quarter century of service to the community.

"It all started on Oct. 12, 1957, in an $80 a month rented quarters on South Street in Hingham Square. Now, 26 years later, we are a 28 office, 500 person organization, the largest and best of our type in New England."

Conway's five year plan calls for a larger share of the Cape Cod real estate market, and increased sales in the ocean-front area stretching from the Cape Cod Canal to Westport and the Rhode Island border, activities which will be managed from a Southestern Mass. headquarters to be built on land Conway has purchased in Mattapoisett.

Conway also plans to build a sales center on Nantasket Ave. in Hull, branches and sales centers West and Southwest of Boston, and increased activity in the Greater Boston Market.

Conway is confident his current $300 million sales operation can double its size by 1989, and pointed to his new appointees to lead the way.

"We need younger people at the helm," he said. "We need new blood, newer ideas, sustained driving force. And then, working together as a team we can and will make our objectives and make our planned goal a reality."

The announcement was made at the Satuit Restaurant in Scituate.



Open house

The Fort Point Arts Community, in conjunction with the mayor's office for business and cultural development, will hold open house on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 27 and 28 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Thirty artists will open their studios both days. Fort Point Channel is located behind South Station in Boston. Just cross the bridge, over the channel and you're there.



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Junior High School drama workshop

(continued from page 14)

from students fitting into pre-selected parts. In this way, Holmes says, a play will evolve more naturally as the group works and acts together.

Holmes was selected to direct the Workshop by High School Principal Richard Streeter, Director of Theatre Arts Ron Emmons, and Karin Bartow of the PSO Arts Enrichment Committee. She is very enthusiastic about the workshop approach. "This is an appropriate way to introduce the junior high age group to theatre," she says. "It is a gentle, non-competitive, and fun way to bring out the unsuspecting talents of this age." She feels it's important for kids to have the chance to 'try' acting before they have to 'compete' to be in the theatre.

Junior and senior high school teachers have repeatedly expresssed the need for a drama workshop for seventh and eighth graders. Thev feel it's a good way for kids to build their self-esteem. It also fills the need at the junior high for activities exclusively for those students.

Emmons, who works with senior high students, is excited about introducing theatre to the junior high. "This will be a healthy and rewarding outlet for these kids. It will also benefit the high school drama workshop since it can serve as a training ground and feeder system for me. The two age groups don't, as a rule, mix well on stage. I feel it's important for 7th and 8th graders to have their own drama workshop and I think Judy Holmes is the right person to direct them."

Judy Holmes worked as a profesisonal actress in London and trained there at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art and the Guild Hall School of Music and Drama. She also trains in stage combat.

She was formerly the Artistic Director of the Elizabethan Company of Hingham and has assisted with drama programs in the Hingham Public Schools at the elementary and junior high school levels. She consulted with the Cohasset High School Humanities Team last year during their preparation of "Julius Caesar."

Holmes has directed and appeared in Cohasset Drama Club presentations. She also directed "Twelfth Night" for the Public Theatre in Boston and "Move Over Mrs. Markham" in Brockton. She direced a six-week drama workshop in Hingham this summer.

Junior high students are encouraged to come to the first workshop to see if they want to participate. They also may come to the second, if they have a conflict on Nov. 6, and continue with the group from there on.

Churches prepare for Dec. 1 Village Fair

Scores of volunteers from five Cohasset churches are already hard at work crafting the hundreds of attractive gift items and assembling the attic treasures, books, plants and other articles that will fill the Town Hall and other buildings around Cohasset Common when the 44th edition of Cohasset's famous Village Fair opens for business at 10 a.m. Saturday, December 1.

In scheduled workshops at the various churches, or working individually at home, parishioners are fashioning articles of children's clothing, stuffed animals, holiday decorations . . . even gingerbread houses . . . all to be put on sale at this giant benefit bazaar which is believed to be a unique example of cooperation among churches.

Joining hands and hearts in the truly ecumenical effort are members of the Panagia Greek Orthodox, St. Stephen's Episcopal, First Parish Unitarian, Second Congregational and St. Anthony's Roman Catholic churches.

In the organizational format of the Fair, each church supplies at least two representatives to a Central Committee which provides overall direction of the enterprise. Leadership of the effort rotates each year among the churches, and this year the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church in North Cohasset, newest member of the five-church group, is providing this leadership.

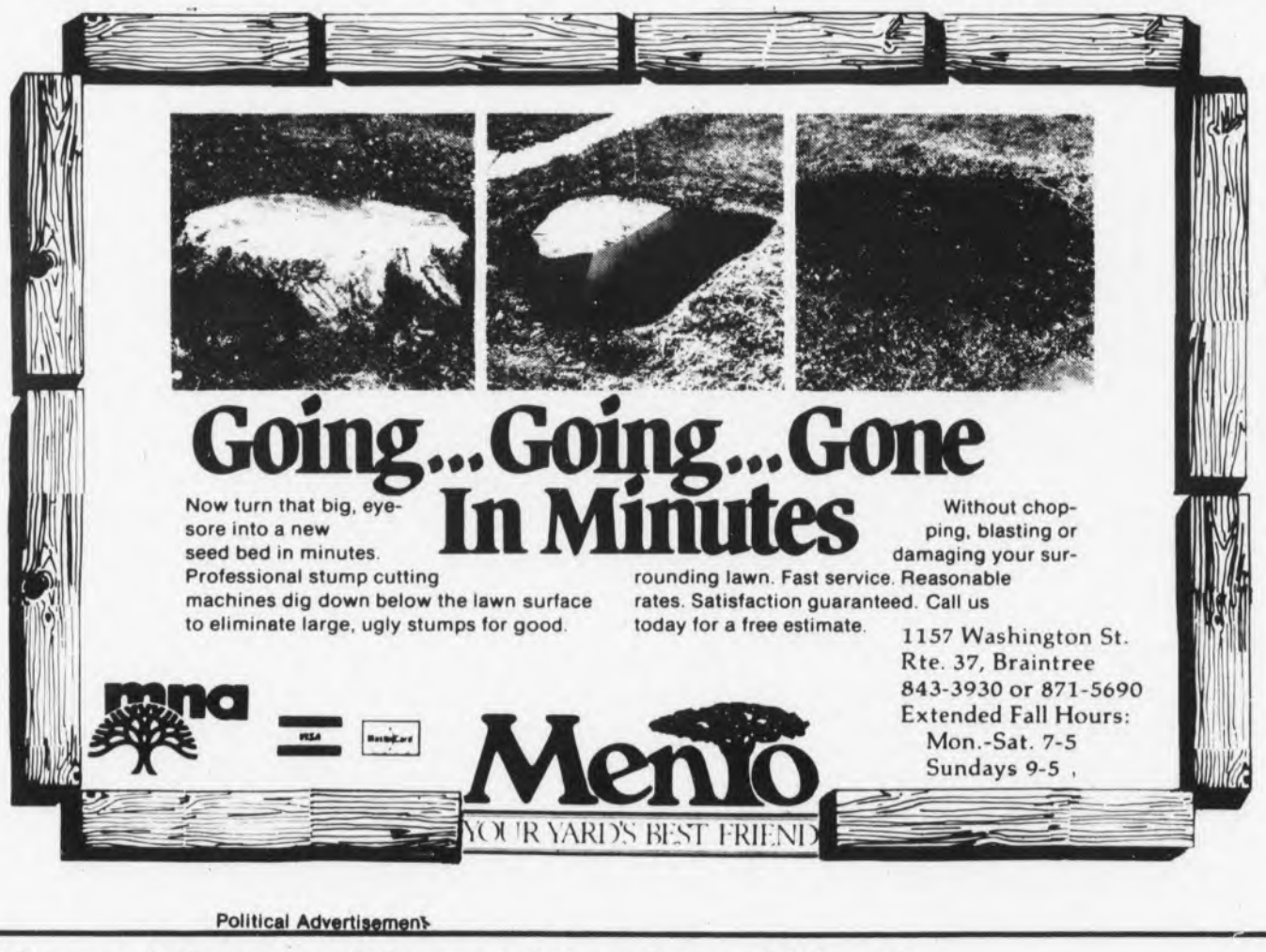
General Chairman of this year's Fair is Jeanne Syrmopoulos of Cohasset, with Pamela McNamara of Marshfield as secretary and Charles Costas of Scituate as treasurer.

Representatives of the individual churches on the Central Committees are as follows: Panagia Greek Orthodox, Pauline A. Walter of Norwell and Barbara Kiriakos of Hull; Unitarian, Linda Summers and Margaret A. Phelps; Congregational, Marilyn Fessler, Lee Jenkins and Barbara Hislop; St. Anthony's, Kathy Brennock and Theresa Smith; St. Stephen's, Betty Madden and Ginnie Nast.

The Fair will again present most of its standard features that have become fixtures over the years. These include a boutique selling hand-crafted gifts, a potting shed with plants for sale, a bargain bazaar featuring attic and basement treasures, and tables offering home-cooked food, candy, cheese, children's items, wreaths and swags. On the Common will be Santa Claus in his sleigh and balloons for sale. Again planned is the popular Secret Room where children can privately select reasonably priced gifts for parents and relatives. A Children's Movie is also scheduled.

Shoppers will not have to go hungry as they move about the Fair, finding a snack bar in the Town Hall, the picturesque popcorn machine, and, in the vestry of the Congregational Church, a luncheon-chowder bar, which this year will add some Greek delicacies to its menu.

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4. Is the US winning the arms race? Yes ___ No ___

According to a recent survey* the majority opinions were:

1. 83 percent of those surveyed said a limited nuclear war would quickly turn into an all-out nuclear war.
2. 84 percent believe that building new weapons as bargaining chips does not work because the USSR builds similar weapons to match those of the U.S.
3. 81 percent mistakenly believe the U.S. will use nuclear weapons only if the Soviets attack the U.S. first with nuclear weapons. (U.S. strategy also provides for use of nuclear weapons first if Europe or Japan is invaded.)
4. 92 percent believe the U.S. can never win the arms race because the USSR will just keep building until they catch up.

**Survey by the Public Agenda Foundation, published by the Center for Foreign Policy Development, Brown University.*

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October gave a party

By Dorothy Squier



I began to sing and Mama joined in. Esther sang alto.
"Come little leaves said the wind one day,
Come over the meadow with me and play.
Put on your dresses of red and gold,
For summer is gone and the winds grow cold."

Then we sang, "October gave a party, the leaves by hundreds came."

Through its yellow glass shade, the metal kerosene lamp shed a mellow light on the table as we spread our schoolbooks out. Marie was already at her books, chewing the end of her pencil and frowning. Mama bustled about the pantry, putting away the remnants of a pumpkin pie.

From his rocker, Papa said, "Your pie was real good, Mame."

Mama smiled. She had a light hand with pastry.

Papa asked, "Where's Ada?"

"She's baby-sitting for Dr. Wiggins."

Papa looked at me. "That song about the leaves falling is sad. I don't like to think of winter coming."

"But, Papa," I cried, 'October is exciting! I love when the leaves turn all colors. And its fun to pile them up and jump in them and scuff your feet walking through them."

Mama's eyebrows went up. "Before you do that you'd better come home from school first and change your clothes and put on your sneakers. Mind what I say. Do you hear?"

Raising a placating hand, Papa said, "Mame, they don't know the value of a dollar yet."

He turned to us. "You must be very careful of your good school clothes. We're lucky that Mama can sew and make you all those pretty dresses."

Mama said, "The price of Anderson gingham just went up. It's a good thing I bought those materials in the summer."

"We'd never get along without your sewing. I know how hard you work and the girls always look so well dressed. I'm proud of them.

Patting the cat on his lap, he said, "Esther, tell us what you like most about October."

"I like all the good smells. The barrel of red apples out on the back piazza and the blue smoke when the leaves are burning."

Marie butted in, "I like my new plaid kilt. Is it really the McKay plaid, Mama?"

"No, dear," she answered, looking warily at Papa. "The McKay plaid is too gloomy, all black and dark blue. The yellows and reds suit little girls better."

Liz came in from the parlor where she'd been practicing scales.

"What I like most are the football games and dances."

"Oh, sure," I said, "but you're ten years older. When I grow up I'm going to have a raccoon coat and be a cheerleader. And I'll have an evening gown and a Spanish shawl and a feather fan."

Papa's eyes were twinkling as I rattled on, "And who will be your beau escorting you?"

"You, of course." He was my idol.

"Mama, can we have a Halloween Party?" Esther asked.

"MAY we." corrected Mama. "If you promise to help me with the canning this week. I'm going to make mustard pickle and put up the seckle pears."

"I'll help you, too, Mama. How many can we invite?"

"MAY we." Mama sighed.

"All right, Mama. MAY we. How many?"

"Well, there'll be four of you. Liz and Chris will be going to the school dance. You may each invite a friend and that will make eight. We'll put the metal wash tub on the floor and duck for apples. And hang some from a string across the kitchen. And I'll candy some for you and put pennies in them."

"Papa, will you tell us ghost stories? Are we going to wear costumes?" I was squeaking with excitement.

Chris came out of the bathroom, where she'd been all this time, smelling of cologne and wearing rouge and powder.

"Wanna know what I like? The games and the football songs. I know all the college songs." She sang,

"Bulldog, bulldog, bow-wow-wow! Eli, Yale!" Then, "Rah, tiger, sis-boom-bah!" and "Ever to Harvard." By this time we were all singing.

"That's enough for tonight," Mama said. Finish your homework and I'll hear your multiplication tables."

She turned to Chrissie. "Where do you think you're going?"

"I'm not going any place. I was just practicing

"Well, wash it off before you go to bed. You do look pretty, though," she chuckled. "It's your turn to practice. No more football songs."

Papa went into the den to read the evening paper and Mama brought out her basket, plumped herself into the rocker, fitted a long black stocking over her darning ball, needled her thread and began to weave.

The kitchen was quiet. Marie closed her books an hummed softly, "October gave a party."

We had never heard of trick or treat."

(Dorothy Squier, a long-time South Shore resident, periodically submits articles of nostalgia about the way life and holidays were celebrated on the South Shore. Ed.)

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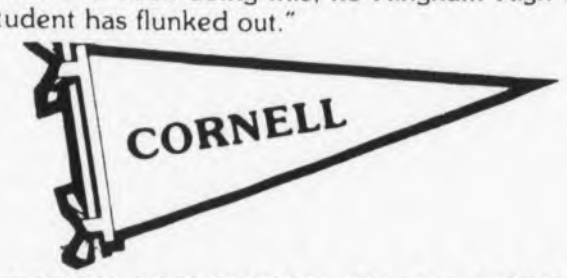
High school seniors cram Coastline College Night

(continued from page 15)

SAT, verbal and math, is 800). They are also honor students with some kind of special talent and very good luck. Arena said this year about 1,600 students will be picked out of a pool of 14,000.

The total annual cost is $15,000, Arena said, but about 65 percent of the incoming class receive some financial aid.

Arena added, "If you get into Harvard from Hingham High, you'll be prepared to face the rigors. In the 16 years I've been doing this, no Hingham High School student has flunked out."



CORNELL UNIVERSITY, ITHACA, NEW YORK

Alumni representative Hilda Fritze said her school's admissions staff is impressed with the caliber of students who visit Coastal College Night.

She said an estimated 75 to 100 students apply from the four towns and one out of four is accepted.

Students applying to Cornell should have strong SAT scores, with a combined total of 1100. But the scores can vary, depending on the requirements of the particular school within the university the student is applying to. "Kids are expected to have strong academic backgrounds, strong essays on the application. These things can outweigh somewhat lower SAT scores," she said. The average tuition for a non-resident is between $6,800 and $9,600, depending on the school. Seventy percent of the student body receive some form of financial aid.

LABOURE COLLEGE, BOSTON, MASS.

Laboure, located on the grounds of Carney Hospital, evolved out of the Catherine Laboure School of Nursing.

The college offers a two-year program in nursing and allied health careers leading to an associate in science degree, said admissions representative Betty Fleming.

"We like to admit students who will succeed. We offer excellent earning power opportunities after two years of hard work," Fleming said.

"We've been coming to Coastline for about nine years. And about 10 students from the area apply and an estimated eight get in (annually)."

Students who visited her table were initially interested in nursing but often are later drawn to the other medical technology areas.

"We're looking for good students," she said, "a combination of 850 (SAT scores) or better, but we weigh SAT scores against any health care experience. And students must have strong backgrounds in math and science."

Tuition is about $5,000 annually, and graduates are eligible to register in their field.

LESLEY COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Jacqueline Johnston, a senior from Hingham High School, approached the Lesley table and said she was interested in working with children.

Recruiter for the women's college Elizabeth Macomber replied that Lesley is based on education and human services.

The girl hesitantly asked about the college's requirement for SAT scores.

Macomber said reassuringly, "There is no cutoff on SATs. Usually the scores are in the 400 range but Admissions is usually more interested in academic accomplishments and extra-curricular work that shows an interest in a particular field and some experience."

Johnston said she had done volunteer work in a nursery school in connection with the child development course at HHS. She filled out a card to request a catalogue and application.

Tuition at Lesley is $6,600 a year. Macomber said she expected a maximum of five applicants to result from her attendance at Coastline College Night and for all but one to be accepted.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS/AMHERST

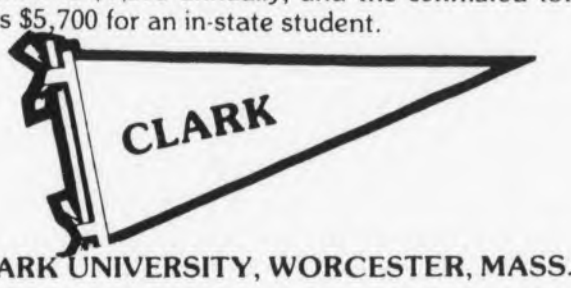
Probably more students from the four towns apply to the University of Massachusetts/Amherst than to any other college.

An estimated 400 students apply in a year from the area and of those, 250 are accepted, according to recruiter David Bousquet. "I think it is the quality of education and the price which makes it popular," he said.

The university offers 100 different majors and, in any given year, it offers 4,000 courses. The university is an umbrella for seven different undergraduate colleges.

For general admissions, the university expects SAT scores in the 450 range in both verbal and math. Students should be in the top 40 percent of their class and have a B average.

Tuition is $1,298 annually, and the estimated total cost is $5,700 for an in-state student.



CLARK UNIVERSITY, WORCESTER, MASS.

If a student is a self-starter, interested in meeting just about every kind of person in the world, Clark may be the right school.

Because it's a small school, Clark fights for diversity, said Gary Poor, director of undergraduate and international admissions. "It is not a preppie school. We are an egalitarian university."

Poor said about 40 states and countries are represented at Clark. The school is research-oriented and highly academic. He compared its tenor to Tufts and Brown. Undergraduate enrollment is 3,000.

About 20 students from the four towns will probably be accepted at Clark this year. Their median SAT verbal score will be 572 and their median math score will be 584. Their average class rank will be in the top 15 percent, Poor said.

Tuition is $8,400 a year. The total yearly cost is $10,600 (estimated).

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It's happening in Cohasset . . .

High school election

Representative Mary Jeanette Murray announced that elections are to be held in Cohasset, Hingham and Hull High Schools Nov. 6 to select the school's delegate to the thirty-eighth annual Student Government Day Programs.

The program was established in 1947 by the Massachusetts General Court in order that secondary students of the Commonwealth would be able to learn about state government by participating in a unique and meaningful experience. This idea has developed into a six-month program which explores all aspects of our state governmental system and includes a one day "take over" of the state administration by the students.

Any secondary school in Massachusetts is eligible to send one student representative to this program. The student must be sixteen years of age on or before May 31, 1985. The student must be elected by his/her high school in a democratically held election. The student must be dedicated to receiving full benefits offered by the program in understanding state government.

After the election in each school, the name of the delegates are placed in a "Glass Bowl." Names of the student counterparts will be drawn by the governor, other constitutional officers and supreme court justices. Another drawing will be held to select the governor's councillors, department heads, cabinet secretaries, senators and representatives.

Basketball boosters

The first meeting of the 1984-1985 Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club will be held at the home of George and Pat Ellinger, 17 Surrey Drive, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28.

Parents of basketball players are urged to attend.

Center special events

The Cohasset Community Center is hoping to involve Cohasset residents and members of the Center in a variety of special events coming up at the end of October.

All members of the Community Center are invited to the annual business meeting, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m. Committee reports, officer's slate, and a summation of the year's activity will be presented. Please come to express your opinion of the Center's progress this year and to hear the plans for next year.

The big event for this fall is the Halloween Dance for adults, to be held Oct. 27 at St. Stephen's Church, from 8 to 12 p.m. Tickets are only $5 from a board member or at the Community Center.

Tickets will also be sold at the door, if space permits. Plan to attend this dance whether you are a familiar face at Center functions or are new to these social evenings. Everybody is looking forward to a fun evening of costumes and dancing.

An annual children's Halloween parade takes place the following day, Sunday, Oct. 28, at 2 p.m. Begarbed witches and goblins march around the common for an admiring throng, and are served refreshments afterward. There is a pumpkin contest with prizes awarded at the same time. Pumpkins must be at the Community Center at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday for judging.

Gardeners meet

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet Oct. 23 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lydia Kanzler, 3 Jerusalem Lane. Dr. Uve Hublitz of Cohasset will present a program, "Birds of the South Shore" at 2 p.m.

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from the kitchen



by Joan Pinkham

Care for a little Marshfield Mud? How about a slice of North River pie? A pig-out pail? Decisions, decisions. Walk in the door of Jan's Sweet Shoppe at Marshfield Plaza East and you've got choices to make. Not only are there 124 flavors of their homemade ice cream, but such delights as wagon wheels and brownies supreme Jan makes on the premises with the help of her family. Hardly a summer resident goes home at the end of the season without the popular Mud pie and the North River pie is equally as tempting with its layers of chocolate fudge and ice cream, all slathered with whipped cream. Here is Jan's recipe for

CHOCOLATE FUDGE WITH PEANUT BUTTER

4 c. sugar
1 can (14½ oz.) evaporated milk
1 c. butter or oleo
2 pkg. (6 oz. each, or a 12 oz.) semisweet chocolate bits
1 pt. marshmallow cream
1 tsp. vanilla
1 c. nut meats, optional

Cook sugar, milk and butter to soft-ball stage, 236 degrees, stirring often. Remove from heat, add chocolate, marshmallow, vanilla and nuts. Beat till chocolate is melted. Pour into buttered 13 x 9 x 2" pan. (½ c. peanut butter can be added with chocolate to ½ of mix, if you wish.)

Jan's husband, Lennie, built the dream bar she designed where children (of all ages) can go absolutely wild when it comes to making their own sundaes. The formica counter next to the penny candy display has wells similar to those on our stoves, only each is filled with a different topping: fudge or caramel sauce, jimmies, nuts, sprinkles and more — all that gorgeous stuff. The store is the mecca for the younger set where birthday guests or scout groups can create wondrous dishes, or choose "surprise cones," to be devoured at the small table, once Jan's when she was a little girl. This recipe of Jan's makes 60 small

CHOCOLATE BALLS

¾ c. peanut butter
1 c. each chopped nuts, chopped dates, confectioner's sugar and coconut.
1 egg, slightly beaten

Melt 6 oz. chocolate bits in pan of hot water. Do not let water boil. Dip the balls in melted chocolate.

***

With Halloween in the offing, we all have a wonderful excuse for having a few "treats" on hand which we naturally have to sample to make certain our little hobgoblins approve. Jan tells us how to make a small batch of fudge called

PANOCHA

2½ c. brown sugar
Dash of salt
1 T. light corn syrup
1 T. butter or oleo
¾ c. milk
1 tsp. vanilla
½ c. chopped nuts if desired

Combine first five ingredients, stirring till sugar dissolves, to soft-ball stage (236 degress). Cool at room temperature without stirring till 110 degrees. Add vanilla. Beat until mixture holds its shape.

***

Halloween treats are even featured in the new format of "Gourmet" magazine. Always lovely to look at, it often seemed to me that you needed a full-time cook to prepare most of their recipes, but the new publishers are offering recipes that are less time-consuming and a little more plebian. In the October issue are such down-to-earth recipes as those for brownies, ground meats and even Halloween treats such as these

CHOCOLATE PEANUT RAISIN BARK

1 pound semisweet chocolate, chopped
1½ c. raisins
1½ c. roasted salted peanuts.

In a heavy saucepan melt the chocolate over low heat, stirring constantly, pour half of it into a jelly-roll pan lined with buttered wax paper and spread it in an even layer. Sprinkle the chocolate with the raisins and the peanuts, drizzle the mixture with remaining chocolate and spread the chocolate evenly over the top. Let the confection cool, chill it, covered, for three hours, or until it is hard and break it into pieces. Makes about 1½ pounds of candy.

Lottery Numbers

Here are the daily, weekly and Megabuck numbers from Monday, Oct. 15 through Saturday, Oct. 20.

Monday, Oct. 15, 1379; Tuesday, Oct. 16, 3499; Wednesday, Oct. 17, 4347; Thursday, Oct. 18, 9478; Friday, Oct. 19, 1316; Saturday, Oct. 20, 9225.

The Wednesday weekly number is: Yellow, 932; Blue, 21; White, 3.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are 1, 91, 20, 21, 22, 34.

Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 9, 15, 21, 24, 26, 29.

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Ellsworth to Bar Harbor, a lifeline to survival

By Lois Martin

We could see it from Anitra's cupola.

That was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Oct. 23, 1948, my mother's birthday.

Anitra's house was a large one. The cupola on top was big enough to be the holding ground for our dolls and play gear. It was not a place from which two 11-year-olds expected to see Bar Harbor burning 26 miles away as it threatened to destroy Acadia National Park, Mount Desert Island in its path.

Bar Harbor is famous. Ellsworth is not. Acadia National Park on that island is the attraction for thousands of tourists. We always had a rivalry between us. We in Ellsworth claimed that Bar Harbor kids suffered all winter from left over summer snobbery. They swam with Rockefellers and the rich while we remained the down-to-earth Shiretown of the county. We said Bar Harbor would have been nothing without us, 'cause you couldn't get there except through us.



But that changed when the flames from that burning town made the sky red in Ellsworth. And getting there from here became a lifeline for survival from the holocaust.

Within a matter of hours the purpose of our existence turned to harbor, protect and keep safe the lives of those residents who fled to our town.

We youngsters went to bed knowing about the fire, enlivened by the emergency. But we woke up to chip in on it.

In my parents bedroom the next morning were two strangers. Downstairs there were more. Everybody's house was filled with frightened grateful people.

Every organization had swung into action throughout the night and by 7 a.m. every high school student, every Girl Scout, every adult had a duty.

The Masonic Lodge was one of the main evacuation centers. My sister and I went there to help serve food, take care of babies, do whatever. My brother was broadcasting something or other in coordination with where people were assigned to go, what transportation was available.

And the smoke to our southeast rose higher and higher as the air got its drift of soot.

We fought the fire for those who had reason to fear it most. They, our guests in crisis had no idea whether their homes had burned or not. The island was evacuated in a steady stream from that road used before for routine business or that high-falootin' tourism. Now their cause was our concern.

For three days we worked day and night, cooking, serving, caring, rounding up towels, blankets, and diapers and another batch of brownies, sometimes baked by mere Brownies.

The end of the third day was a turning point. The fire was being quelled. The wind was not the bad guy that could make the difference. The island would be saved though millions of dollars worth of homes were lost. Marvelous buildings had burned, even dolls like those Anitra and I had in the cupola, owned by little girls in Bar Harbor, were lost in the conflagration.

On the morning of the fourth day, my sister and I woke up sick, too much overtime for firefighters who were only Girl Scouts.

Cleanup began on the island and at the Masonic Lodge while Marilyn and I had gentle dropped eggs on toast.

My mother's birthday observation was an unforgettable one since she shared it with people we hadn't known before then.

And after that kinship in October, 1948, the rivalry was never quite the same. We didn't go around saying Bar Harbor would be nothing if you couldn't get to it. Our egos had been bolstered because it wasn't the rich summer people who bailed them out. It was Ellsworth.

I have never heard the word cupola since without thinking of that bright red smoke filled sky when Bar Harbor and Ellsworth found a warm appreciation for one another because of a crisis.

The island is beautiful, it really is. But your still gotta go through Ellsworth to get there.

Musings

By John Cutler

☐ No man is a hero to his wallet.

☐ A bank is an institution where you can borrow money if you can prove you don't need it.

☐ The opposite of a correct statement is a false statement. But the opposite of a profound truth may well be another profound truth. Niels Bohr said it.

☐ When Frederick the Great was on his death bed, it was suggested that he forgive all his enemies. Turning to the Queen, he said weakly, "Dorothy, write to your brother that I forgive him all the evil he has done me; but wait until I am dead first."

☐ Scientists at the University of California believe the sun may have a companion star that passes so close to the Earth every 28 million years that it could destroy all life on this planet. Don't worry. The death star isn't due until 15 million A.D.

☐ With the passing of a vain and pompous Illinois politician, Lincoln was asked by a reporter for a statement. "I understand," said the President, "his funeral was largely attended. To that I say, had he known how big a funeral he would have, it is my feeling he would have died years ago."

☐ Barbara Seuling wrote a little book titled *You Can't Eat Peanuts in Church and Other Little Known Laws.* A few examples:

☐ You are permitted to swim on dry land in Santa Ana, CA.

☐ North Dakota railroad engineers may not take their trains home with them at night unless they carry a full crew.

☐ In Gary, IN, it is illegal to attend the theater within four hours of eating garlic.

☐ In Waterloo, NE, barbers are not allowed to eat onions during business hours.

☐ In Atlanta, GA, smelly persons are not allowed on streetcars.

☐ According to the Boston health laws, "a lodger shall not be lodged for more than 7 consecutive nights unless he shall have taken a shower or bath."

* * *

☐ Neatest trick! A St. Louis woman, born 20 years earlier on Feb. 29, gave birth to a daughter on Feb. 29, 1944. The *Globe-Democrat* carried the following headline in the early edition: WOMAN BORN FEB. 29 HAS BABY SAME DAY.

☐ Why don't restaurants retaliate by putting in a line of drugs and toilet articles?

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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

TUESDAY, OCT. 16

1:02 a.m., High School, open door; secured building.

8:35 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., assist on lockout.

11:27 a.m., Burglary on Border St.; investigated.

12:30 p.m., Vehicle accident on Pleasant St.; investigated.

1:39 p.m., Arrest: Mark Cifrino on warrants, booked by Ptl. B. Noonan and out to Court with same.

2:31 p.m., Medical aid on No. Main St.; investigated.

5:51 p.m., Burglary on No. Main St.; investigated.

6:35 p.m., Burglary on Aaron River Rd.; investigated.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17

12:41 a.m., Rte. 3A, Arrest: Augusto Lameiras, 58, S. Easton, for OUI.

2:27 p.m., Vandalism at Auto Haus investigated.

5:58 p.m. Vehicle accident on Sohier St., Fire Dept, Edison called.

THURSDAY, OCT. 18

6:58 a.m., Animal complaint, Rustic Drive; services rendered.

8:42 a.m., Burglary at Girl Scout Camp; investigated.

8:54 a.m., Burglary on King St.; investigated.

10 a.m., Emergency services on Beechwood St.; investigated.

11:24 a.m., Suspicious activity on No. Main St.; investigated.

4:40 p.m., Vandalism on Beechwood St.; perpetrators gone.

8:21 p.m., Emergency services on Linden Drive.

11:08 p.m., Suspicious activity on Rte. 3A; area search negative.

11:11 p.m., Suspicious activity on King St.; area search negative.

FRIDAY, OCT. 19

7:33 a.m., Officer wanted on Linden Drive; referred to other agency.

9:39 a.m., Fire alarm on King St.; investigated.

11:49 a.m., Larceny on King St.; investigated.

12:18 p.m., Larceny on Border St.; investigated.

1:15 p.m., Emergency services, Tupelo Rd; referred to other agency.

SATURDAY, OCT. 20

1:34 a.m., No. Main St., suspicious activity; area search negative.

2:32 a.m., No. Main St., noise complaint; dispersed gathering.

10:11 a.m. Larceny on King St., investigated.

12:42 p.m. Emergency services on Black Rock Rd., called Gas Co.

1:42 p.m., Larceny on Forest Ave.; investigated.

3:03 p.m., Fire alarm on Howe Rd.; services rendered.

10 p.m. Suspicious activity on Little Harbor Rd.; services rendered.

10:59 p.m., Disturbance on Atlantic Ave. (Sandy Beach).

SUNDAY, OCT. 21

4:30 p.m., Trespassing on Riverview Drive; verbal warning.

5:26 p.m., Traffic control on Jerusalem Rd; ticket issued.

6:31 p.m., Fire alarm on Margin St.; services rendered.

10:24 p.m., Motor vehicle theft on Beechwood St.

11:01 p.m., Burglary on Doane St.; investigated. Calls Det. Cogill re: same for prints and photos.

11:45 p.m., Beechwood Rd., vehicle located, not stolen.

Cohasset fire report . . .

THURSDAY, OCT. 18

9:54 a.m. Beechwood St., investigation.

3:13 p.m. Milliken Field, detail.

3:41 p.m. CJC Highway, truck fire.

7:11 p.m. Elm Ct., first aid/ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, OCT. 19

8:29 a.m. Linden Dr., investigation.

9:39 a.m. King St., kitchen fire/mutual aid from Scituate.

12:55 p.m. Pond St., first aid.

3:12 p.m. Milliken Field, detail.

SATURDAY, OCT. 20

1:48 p.m. Town Common, Halyard detail.

3:02 p.m. Diab Ln., box alarm/mutual from Hull (Mutual aid)

5:57 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., investigation.

7:54 p.m. Holly Ln., first aid/ambulance transport.

8:12 p.m. Beechwood Corner, gas investigation.

SUNDAY, OCT. 21

6:32 a.m. Hull St., Box 651 for brush fire, mutual aid from Hingham, Hull.

11:09 a.m. Border St., assist public.

2:27 p.m. Mutual aid to Hingham, Forest 1.

5:30 p.m. Howard Gleason Rd., Box 2711.

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Citizen group against agency

(continued from page 7)

"Mass Bank," she said, "is a way to get more money during a period of tax revolt without directly admitting to raising taxes."

Anderson went on to criticize the trend toward establishing independent authorities free of direct government control. In the case of Mass Bank, the governor would appoint directors for staggered terms and the agency would be audited by the state. It would not, however, be subject to any legislative scrutiny.

Governor Dukakis' reasoning, contends Anderson, is that creating an independent agency will rescue these kinds of projects from the clutches of capricious pork barrel legislation.

Anderson predicts that free of legislative reigns, the authority would preside over uncontrolled spending designed to win the governor votes and friends. Furthermore, she said, removing legislative input further erodes the public's power while setting a dangerous precedent for government centralization. "Is this an admission that state government is a failure?" she asked.

The highly partisan gathering gave Anderson's remarks an enthusiastic reception. Anderson took the opportunity to credit Mary Jeanette Murray, state representative for Cohasset, Hull and Scituate, with aiding the passage of Proposition 2½. "Now that the Prop. 2½ doomsday prophecies have been proven wrong, it should be easier for us to get support on other tax limitation issues," Anderson concluded.

Mrs. Murray added her opposition to MassBank, saying that "It creates another bureacracy over which the legislature has no control. This takes the power away from the people."

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Science Center schedule

For children, ages 4 and 5, at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, on Thursdays, Nov. 1, 8 and 15 from 9:30-11:30 a.m., find out "who left the nut shells on the stone wall?" How can so many berries disappear from the bushes? Does that fat chimpmunk know some of the answers? Children will have an exciting time finding out with Instructor, Dorothy Marshall, how that sassy chimpmunk and other furry families get ready for winter. Did you know some even change the color of their fur coats? Fee for all three sessions: $20 members; $25 non-members. Pre-paid registration required. For further information, call 659-2559.

Trip back

If you are age 9 to 14, you can take a trip back in history at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, on Saturdays, Nov. 3, 10 and 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. How did the early American survive before and after the colonists arrived? How were stones used by these early people? Become a junior archeologist for these three Saturdays and research the lives of these early inhabitants of New England. Learn how to identify artifacts and visit an actual dig site. Archaeologist, Mary Johnson, instructor. Fee: $16 members; $20 non-members. Pre-paid registration required. For further information, call 659-2259.

Parents and tots

Popular program, Parents & Tots, continues at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, on Tuesday and Friday mornings from 10 to 11:15 a.m. Naturalist and teacher, Barbara Devine, helps parent and child share a sense of wonder by exploring woods, ponds and field. Learn to open your eyes and share the excitment of natural discoveries with a child. Session III, Tuesdays, Oct. 23, 30 and Nov. 6; Fridays, Oct. 26, Nov. 2, and 9. Session IV: Tuesdays, Nov. 13, 20 and 27; Fridays, Nov. 16, 23 and 30.

Radio guest

Single Living Editor Lois Martin will be the guest of WBZ radio's middle of the night host Lou Marcell Friday, Oct. 19 at 1 a.m.

Single Living newsmagazine is published by *Mariner Newspapers.*

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Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Thief of Hearts,* R, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Places in the Heart,* PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Razors Edge, PG-13, 7:00, 9:20.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Teachers,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Thief of Hearts,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Teachers, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
The Little Drummer Girl, R, 7:00, 9:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *All Of Me,* PG, 1:40, 3:40, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. Ends Thurs., *Irreconcilable Differences,* PG, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Terror in the Isle,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. Ends Thurs., *Amadeus,* PG, 1:00, 4:00, 8:00.
Starts Fri., *First Born,* PG-13, 1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 7:25, 9:30.
4. Ends Thurs., *The Wild Life,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *American Dreamer,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
All of Me, PG, 7:25, 9:35. Sun. Mat. 2:15.
Thief of Hearts, R, 7:15, 9:20. Sun. Mat. 2:00.
South Shore Plaza Cinemas, 848-1070
1. *First Born,* PG-13, 1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 7:25, 9:30.
2. *Give My Regards to Broadway,* PG, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30.
3. **Razors Edge,** PG-13, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:45.
4. *Ghostbusters.* PG, 1:00. 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 9:45.

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Bulletin Board

classes/ workshops

SS ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548, will hold 9 half-day tours of galleries & museums, Sept. through June, Thursdays, 10 a.m. to noon. Monoprint Workshop by Joan Appel, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 27; Life mask-making for teens & adults, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 18; Photo field trip, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 27 & critique by John Droege, 2-4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 3.

HELEN BUMPUS GALLERY, Duxbury Free Library, St. George St., Duxbury, exhibiting new pastels of Deborah Cornell, Oct. 28-Nov. 30. Reception Sunday, Oct. 28, 3-5 p.m. 934-2721.

YWCA will begin new classes in Crewel Oct. 29 for 5 weeks; Swedish Four Needle Mittens, Oct. 23 for 5 weeks; Pastry, Oct. 18 for 3 weeks. Children's Halloween Party, 4-6 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 27. Info: 834-8371.

NETWORKING EVENT presented by New England Women's Organization, Saturday, Oct. 27. Registration/coffee, 8:30-9 a.m., meeting 9 a.m. - noon, Valle's Steakhouse, Exit 17, Rte. 3, Braintree. Info: Sandy, 843-3020, Kathie, 934-2028, Barbara, 383-6418.

POETRY WORKSHOP, 10 week session to be directed by Scituate poet and writer Brigit Shea Truex at the Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield Sunday afternoons from 2-4 beginning Nov. 4. Info: 837-5035.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE, Plymouth: Painting Workshops, Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m., Nov. 6-Jan. 29 (advanced), Thursdays, 7-9 p.m., Nov. 8-Jan. 31 (beginning); Children's Theatre Workshops, for performance of "Twelfth Night," Oct. 25-Nov. 24; Adults & teenagers, "West Side Story," beginning Nov. 5. Call 224-4888 for schedule.

meetings

FRIENDS OF THE N.E. HOME FOR LITTLE WANDERERS, Weymouth Chapter, will meet Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Watts, 757 Commercial St., E. Weymouth.

SS SINGLES will hold a forum meeting Friday, Oct. 26 at First Parish Church, River St., Norwell. Coffee at 7:45 p.m., program at 8:15 p.m. Wine & cheese social will follow.

JORDAN HOSPITAL CLUB, annual meeting at the Marshfield Country Club, Oct. 25. Meeting at 11 a.m., social hour at 11:30, lunch at noon.

fairs/sales

SCITUATE LWV MARKETPLACE, Friday, Oct. 26, 7-10 p.m. & Saturday, Oct. 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Scituate High School cafeteria, with a wide variety of crafters and antique dealers.

CHRISTMAS FAIR: Trinity Church, Marshfield Hills, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Nov. 2.

HOCKOMOCK ASSOCIATION'S Tenth Fall Antiques Show & Sale, Sat. & Sun., Oct. 27 & 28, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at West Bridgewater High School, Rte. 106, West Bridgewater.

ARTCRAFTERS FALL FESTIVAL, Oct. 27 & 28, by the Marshfield Historical Society, Furnace Brook School gym, Rte. 139, Marshfield.

BOOK SALE & MEMBERSHIP DRIVE, Friends of Hingham Library, Saturday, Oct. 20-27, library hours, Whiton Room, Hingham Public Library.

music

BOSTON BALLET ENSEMBLE will perform in the Brockton High School Auditorium, 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 28, sponsored by the Brockton Community School's Cultural Committee.

'ZION," gospel singers at St. John's Episcopal Church, 172 Main St., Hingham, Sat., Oct. 27, 8 p.m. Refreshments to follow.

"WONDERFUL TOWN," presented by the Bridgewater State College Ensemble Theatre in the Student Union Auditorium, 8 p.m., Thursday, Friday & Saturday, Oct. 25-27.

"VERY BEST OF TIMES," variety show, Saturday, Nov. 3, Congregation Sha'Aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham. Cocktails 7:30 p.m., show at 9 p.m. Dessert following. Tickets, call 749-7728.

miscellaneous

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER annual meeting, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m. at the center. Hallowe'en parade for children, 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 28. Bring pumpkins to the center by 12:30 for judging.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY NURSE ASSOC. annual luncheon and membership meeting Oct. 25 at Gamepoint Racquetball & Health Club, Plymouth, noon to 2:30 p.m.

LIFEARTS, Holly Tree Park, 171 Rockland St., Rte. 139, Hanover, will present a free lecture and demonstration on acupuncture, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 30. Info: 826-7350.

OMNI, Center for Balancing Body, Mind & Spirit, Washington Park Prof. Building, 335 Washington St., Norwell, will hold the following: "Self Empowerment for Women," 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 27; "Feeling Great," 1-4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 28; "Wholistic Health for Children," 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 4. Info: 659-1561.

miscellaneous

STOP SMOKING PROGRAM, offered by the Scituate Health Service, Inc., beginning Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Center on Brook St. Info: 545-0492, 545-1665.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE, Cohasset Community Center, adult Costume Ball, St. Stephen's Church, Saturday, Oct. 27, 8-12 p.m.

"WORLD COMMUNITY DAY" will be held at the Marshfield Methodist Church, Rte. 139, Marshfield, Friday, Oct. 26.

SOUTH SHORE STRIDERS 5th annual Ed Henley Memorial 10K Road Race, Sunday, Nov. 11, 11 a.m. at the Good Company Lounge, 5 Columbia St. (Grove St. from Braintree) on Weymouth/Braintree town line.

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY, 2000 Main St., Marshfield: Oct. 24, 8 p.m., Wind, a look at energy with Dr. Guntram Mueller; Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m., slide show of Peru with Warren Harrington; Nov. 7, 8 p.m., Fire, a look at energy with Paul Blackford. Info: 837-9400.

MANOMET BIRD OBSERVATORY 2-session course: Nov. 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Hingham Public Library; Saturday morning, Nov. 3, half-day field trip. Info: 224-6521.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell: Nov. 1, 8 & 15, 9:30-11:30 a.m., program for children ages 4 & 5; Friday, Nov. 2, 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., workshop on Care of Natural History Collections; Nov. 3, 10, 17, 10 a.m. -2 p.m., Ages 9-14, take a trip back in history. Info: 659-2559.

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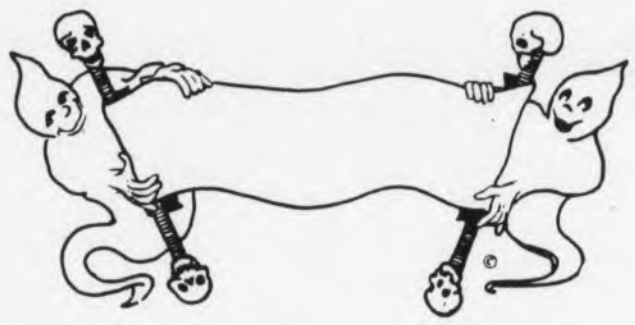
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For Sale

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner w/power nozzle and floor attachments. $150. 5 years old. Needs cleaning. Designer kitchen set, formica top w/steel pedestal base and 6 steel directors' chairs. Round, excellent condition, $250. Two Sun-Air-Glo kerosene stoves, $250 new. Used 1 season, asking $100 each or $175 for both. Call 545-3171 days. (O10/17-11/7)

RUSSO WOOD STOVE: glass front, blower, 24" logs. $225. Call 834-4912. (O10/17-11/7)

TWIN BED: with frame, absolutely mint condition. Spring/Air Elite Backsupporter. Moving, must sell. $200. Evenings 834-9677. (O10/17-11/7)

10 SPEED SCHWINN and Raleigh bikes, like new. $85. Call 585-5342. (O10/17-11/7)

FOR SALE, BEST OFFER: many blinds & screens, several sizes. Binoculars, like new. Humdifier, like new. 834-8878. (O10/17-11/7)

DRAPERIES: custom made, gold, w/valance. Fits 6x6 slider. Very good condition. $50. Call 834-7385. (O10/17-11/7)

STUDIO COUCH: nice brown corduroy cover, $20. 294-1687. Keep calling. (10/24)

COMBINATION STORM WINDOWS, $5 each. 3 26½x52¾; 2 29½x52¾; 2 27½x37¾; 1 26½x46¼. All white aluminum. Nights. 837-1627. (10/24)

For Sale

FIREPLACE SCREEN: best offer. Camera equipment, binoculars, like new. Electric paper cutter. Hi-fi equipment. 834-8878. (10/17-11/7)

TWIN BED FRAME: pine headboard with book shelves. $9. Call 834-8394. 10/17)

RUG WOOL: large pieces, 54"-60" wide. All colors. $1.80 and 50¢ lb. Call 826-3234. (O10/17-11/7)

PORTABLE KENMORE DISHWASHER, 2 years old. Butcher block top, excellent condition. Paid $350, will sell for $150 firm. 837-1701. (O10/17-11/7)

X-COUNTRY SKI PACKAGE, Rossignol youth size, used twice, boots size 6. Cost $120, selling for $60. 834-6847. (O10/17-11/7)

WOODEN SHUTTERS: new, 14"x39", 34 pairs. Old (some antique), numberous pairs, many odd sizes, including shutters for doors. Call with list of wants. Must sell all. 834-7123 days. (O10/17-11/14)

SNOWBLOWER: Ariens 3½ H.P., elec. start. Hardly used. $350. 383-6081. (O10/17-11/14)

BLUE GOLD TAKARA dirt bike, blue gold, alloy rims, coaster hand brakes. $119. 826-6181. (10/17-10/24)

YAMAHA J.T. 60, red. Good condition. $375. After 6 p.m. 837-3826 (O10/3-10/24)

For Sale

FURNITURE: authentic reproduction, 7 drawer dresser, approved by Museum of American Folk Art. Perfect condition. Washed pine, 62"x36". New cost, $900, asking $475. 659-7890. (O10/10-10/31)

SAVE HUNDREDS. Ebony w/blue-gray soapstone top, Garrison II woodburning stove. Exc. for cooking, doors open to create fireplace-like effect. Hardly used. Asking $350. Colonial couch and matching chair, rust color, good cond. Asking $200. Call after 6 or weekends. 834-6405. (O10/10-10/31)

TWIN BED with frame. Absolutely mint condition. Spring-Air "Elite" back supporter. Moving, must sell. $200. Evenings, 834-9677. (O10/10-10/31)

WINDOWS: aluminum 48x48 inch horizontal, sliding, Harvey, complete with screens. $100 for 7 windows. 383-6220. (O10/10-10/31)

POOL TABLE, regulation size, $400 or best offer. Must be picked up in Norwood. Call 834-6133. (O10/10-10/31)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-7380 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

For Sale

GREEN OVERSIZED SOFA, $75. Green platform rocker, $35. Exercise Treadmill (like new), $85. 834-7642. (O10/10-31)

UTILITY TRAILER, 4x6, new tires, heavy construction. $200. 834-7160. (O10/10-10/31)

MOVING SALE: McCulloch chain saw, $30. Heavy duty wheelbarrow, $30 (was $68). 20' extension ladder, barely used, $50. Movie camera, $12, quartz heater, $12. 30 cup coffee maker, $12, saws, shovels. 826-8639. (O10/10-10/31)

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

NEWLY UPHOLSTERED French Provincial Channel Back Chair, light blue, $200. Call 834-6178. (O10/10-10/31)

TEAKWOOD DEN FURNITURE, 2 small sofas, lamp table, end table, brass lamp, 2 twin size box springs & mattresses. Call after 7, 769-8738. (O10/10-10/31)

LOVE SEAT: brown vinyl, needs some repair, $50. 13 cu. ft. coppertone refrigerator, excellent running, $100. 659-7589. (O10/10-10/31)

POTTERY KILN: 11 inch interior, tools and clay, $200. Gold velvet 7 ft. couch, $100. 837-9640. (O10/10-10/31)

For Sale

MAHOGANY LIBRARY TABLE, center drawer and lower shelf. $185. 48"x26". 545-5835. (O10/3-10/24)

6 CU. FT. SEARS FREEZER CHEST, modern, thin wall, new condition, 1/2 price, $169. 1 Hot Point 12 cu. ft. refrigerator, large freezer unit, $149. 837-6277. (O10/3-10/24)

TWO GIRL'S 24" BICYCLES, both in excellent condition. Call Alan Feinberg at 834-4033 evenings. (O10/3-10/24

WOMAN'S SIZE 8-10 pile lined & trimmed suede like coat with matching bag, $15. Heavy George Washington double bedspread, white reversible pattern, fringe bottom, $15. Cement 2 piece bird bath, $20. Call 834-6793. (O10/3-10/24)

GOLD CASTRO CONVERTIBLE naugahyde sleep sofa, $180. Antique velvet love seat, wood frame, needs cleaning. Exc. value, $150. Call 826-2816. (O10/3-10/24)

ELEC. DRYER: excellent condition, $75. Elec. washer, good condition, $35. 837-1640. (O10/3-10/24)

KENMORE ELECTRIC DRYER, works well, $100. 878-8508. (O10/3-10/24)

SLATE: around or under wood burning stove or as back board. Steve, 837-1202, 659-4003. (O10/3-10/24)

For Sale

COMPUTER: Columbia Data Products, 1600-4, 12 megabyte hard disk, one floppy drive, 2 operating systems, CP/M 86 and MS-DOS. $3,000 worth of software. OKidata 92 Microline printer, will set up and train. This system is good for small business use. I've outgrown it. Package is $5,000. Call 834-6520 9-5, ask for Laura. (TFN)

CONSCIENTIOUS YOUNGSTER: 3/4 violin. Hand made copy of Stradivarius, West Germany. Excellent condition. $300. 749-5902. (O10/3-10/24)

PEAVEY CLASSIC GUITAR AMP, good shape, $325 or B.O. Call Jim, 659-7380

GREEN OVERSIZED SOFA, $75. Green platform rocker, $35. Exercise Treadmill (like new), $85. 834-1642. (O10/3-10/24)

HAND-MADE DOLL CLOTHES, fit Cabbage Patch Kids. Set includes nightgown, two dresses, pinafore, panties, jumper, blouse, $25. 383-6862. (O10/3-10/24)

FOUR CEMETERY LOTS at Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton. $1,000. Call 293-2585. (O10/3-10/24)

WOMAN'S BIKE: good condition, $45 or B.O. Motocross bike, good condition, $65. B.O. Train set fully equipped. Excellent condition. Many accessories, $225 or B.O. 749-2220. (O10/3-10/24)

For Sale

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

SEMI-IMPOVERISHED newspaper person is looking for furniture to redo a postage stamp size living room. The old couch has just become the latest casualty between myself, my wife and Graything (my neurotic couch killing cat). I'm looking for a reasonably priced bit of furniture that will not clash with our early American Orange Crate decor. Money is tight, so be gentle, Folks. Here is your chance to get rid of that unwanted couch while making my wife happy and, perhaps, even saving the life of my cat. Call in the evenings after 6 p.m., 585-5427. (TFN)

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscius strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

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WALL SPACE HEATER in good condition. 21,000 BTU, can be seen after 4 p.m. any day. $95. 837-0071. (O10/24-11/14)

GRUMMAN CANOE, 18 ft. with paddles & jackets. $350. 659-4643. Auto part bucket seat for van or pick up truck. Reclining back with arms, gray upholstery. $260 for pair. 659-4643. (O10/24-11/14)

BROWN VELOUR SWIVEL recliner, good condition. $30. 834-4728. (10/24)

KITCHEN TABLE: 42", 2 extra leaves, 4 chairs. $35. 834-8696. (10/24)

TWIN SIZE BED, complete. $40. Italian Provincial. 335-4793. (10/24)

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER: GE no-frost, very good cond. 19.2 cu. ft. $160 or B.O. Wedding gown, size 11, $50 or B.O. 294-0937 after 3 p.m. (O10/24-11/14)

SOLID OAK LOFT BED with desk, 3 drawer chest and storage space below. $650. 383-0251. (O10/24-11/14)

SOLID MAPLE twin bed frame with pegs; also, twin bed/studio couch, excellent condition. 545-9322. (10/24)

MOVING: GE 21 cu. ft. refrig., $125; bureau, $55; organ bench, $8, ladies Raleigh bike, $25; red formica kitchen table with drawer & 2 chairs or can be used as desk, $15; old oak desk swivel chair, $25. 834-8111. (10/24)

ZENITH 19" color TV, 1973 model D-4030W, Chromacolor, needs transformer, picture perfect till transformer went. $15. Evenings 337-8177. (10/24)

MOVING SALE: exercycle, $75. King coronet, $150; beige wool rug (12x15), $75; 15 cu. ft. Frigidaire, $50; portable dishwasher, $35; down upholstered chair, $15; mahogany matching stepables, $15; brass fireplace set, $25; stereo cabinet, $60; barn sale items. 834-4780. (10/24)

MAYTAG ELECTRIC DRYER, excel. cond. Less than 2 years old. Will trade for gas dryer of equal value or sell. 837-8455 or 834-6458. (O10/24-11/14)

'82 HONDA XR100 good condition, never abused. Good bike for an older beginner. $4500 335-2969 10/24

BOYS BIKE 20" by Sears, 3 speed, good condition. $30. 843-6905 10/24

MAGNAVOX 25", rock maple console, double doors cover screen. Excellent working condition, beautiful color. $150 337-7495 11/14

For Sale

TWO (2) MATCHING CHAIRS, need caning (dark wood). $30. 659-7507. (10/24)

SEARS HUMIDIFIER: good condition, used only two seasons. $40. Call 878-3830 after 6 p.m. (10/24)

SPOILED BABY: crib doll quilts. A gift of love, unique and colorful. Gorgeous Calico patchwork. Smaller coverlets for that special doll. Perfect as wallhangings and snug lap robes too. Order for X-mas. Call 826-6907. (10/24)

3 DOORS bathroom mirror & built in medicine cabinet. $30. 331-3017. (10/24)

OLD VICTORIAN STYLE couch with carved wood front. Poor condition. Asking $25. call 545-6044. (10/24)

HARVEST TABLE: Shaker antique pine reproduction, excellent condition. $200. Eves. 545-5632. (O10/24-11/14)

CABER BOOTS: retail price $175. Used one season. Size 9½. Asking $50. Call 834-8886. (O10/24-11/14)

QUEEN MATTRESS and box spring (Sterns & Foster), $40. 294-8830. (10/24)

BEDROOM SET: double bed, bureau, maple, bookcase headboard. $250. for set. A.M. is best to call. 878-8611. (O10/24-11/14)

SEARS BATTERY CHARGER, like new, $25. 293-6271. (10/24)

RADIAL TIRE 205x75x15", on Plymouth/Chrysler rim, balanced. In exc. cond. $35. 545-6211. (10/24)

FULL LENGTH EMBA MINK COAT, about $1200. Emba mink jacket, about $600. Size 12-14. 383-0251. (O10/24-11/14)

CHILD'S MAPLE chest/closet combination, 5 drawers, needs refinishing/paint. $25. 335-8664 10/24

CHILD'S BLACK vinyl rocker with footrest, paid $25, will sell for $10. Call 335-8664 10/24

CHILD'S MAPLE DESK with swivel chair, $30. 843-5413 10/24

DIVAN SLEEP SOFA. Burgandy color. Excellent condition. $190. Call 337-0773 10/24-11/7

CURRIER SPINET Piano. Must sell by 11/1/84. Like new, includes fruit wood bench, $900 or best offer. 331-3448 after 5:30 pm 10/24

BUNDY CLARINET with case. Excellent condition, $150. 843-5413 10/24-11/14



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Jobs Wanted

RELIABLE SITTER or companion for ambulatory gentleman. Hourly or overnight in your home. Can prepare meals. Call Jim, 2-7 p.m., 837-9240. (O10/3-10/24)

RELIABLE WOMAN seeking housecleaning position. Conscientious worker, excellent references. Professional households preferred, Norwell, Hingham. Call 934-0650 after 6 p.m. (O10/3-10/24)

PART-TIME SCHOOL TEACHER looking for part-time housecleaning jobs. Monday & Friday afternoons and Saturdays. References. 834-4305 after 4 p.m (10/17-11/7)

MATURE RETIREE desires part time office work during daylight hours. Well qualified. Write P.O. Box 443, Marshfield, 02050 (10/24)

Jobs Wanted

STRAY FEMALE gray cat. May be pregnant. Must find good home soon. Call 331-0746 after 4 pm 10/14

GERMAN SHORTHAIR POINTER puppies, purebred, shots, beautiful. For hunting, home and children. $100. 659-4697. (O10/10-10/31)

AKC GOLDEN RETREIVER puppies. Adorable and great pets. Ready mid-November. Call now. $200. Norwell, 878-5076. (O10/10-10/31)

REGISTERED APPALOOSAS, sell or barter for equal value. 1980 gelding, 15 hands, quiet. Yearlings, mares in foal for 1985. 337-6695. (O10/17-11/7)

HELP! Five kittens need homes. Born this summer to abandoned mother cat. Very cute but shy. Call 545-2986 after 5 p.m. Free! (10/24-11/4)

FREE KITTENS: 1 black, 2 tigers, 2 black/white and spots. Ready to go, with papers! Call 294-4364. (10/24)

Odds & Ends

LADIES FULL LENGTH rabbit coat, patchwork, size 10, mint condition. $125. Call 479-1725 11/14

BROIL QUIK CHEF rotisserie, broiler fryer. $20. Ironing board with pad and cover, $9. 843-8860 10/24

CARPETING, deep purple, 11' x 15'. $40 or best offer. 848-5944 10/24

Odds & Ends

2 WHITE ALUMINUM storm doors in good condition, 83⅝ x 34. $40 or best offer 10/24

PORTABLE SMITH Corona manual typewriter in good condition. $25. Call 8:30 to 9:30 pm 337-2207. 10/24

BOYSCOUT SHIRT men's small short sleeves, beige. $8. 337-8053 10/24

ROLL AWAY BED 5" thick mattress, good condition. $35. 335-8093 10/24

For Rent

OFFICE OR STORE for lease Weymouth Landing, next to Kentucky Fried Chicken on Rte. 53. Call 337-1314 11/14

SKI SEASON RENTALS: N. Conway condo, fully furnished, sleeps 4. $100 weekends, $175/week, $225/vacation weeks. 331-0346. (O10/24-11/14)

STUDIO APARTMENT for rent, private entrance, own thermostat, utilities included. 834-8510. (O10/24-11/14)

MARSHFIELD: Rexhame area, year round, 2 BR, FP LR, walk to beach. $650 + utilities, 1st and last month's rent, sec. dep. & references. Call after 4 p.m. 443-3672. (O10/10-10/31)

VERMONT SKI RENTAL: charming Manchester Village colonial, sleeps 12-14, two full baths, gameroom with ping pong and pool table, huge livingroom with fireplace, big kitchen with every modern convenience. Available for ski or pleasure rental. $160-180 per day, three day minimum. Call 383-6065 for further information. (O10/10-10/31)

DUXBURY: luxury decorator furnished condo. Dream kitchen, bath & half, one bedroom, ocean views, loc. in 100 year old mansion. $1200 per month. 585-5568. (O10/10-10/31)

GREEN HARBOR: prime beach location, year round, furnished 3 bedroom home, including washer & dryer, $650/month, plus utilities, 1st and last month's rent, references required. Available Nov. 1. Call 834-4643. (O10/10-10/31)

HOUSEMATE WANTED: four bedroom beach house on Duxbury beach with recent college grad. $150/month + utilities. Call 834-6446. (O10/10-10/31)

Hall for Rent - Large 40 by 110 available for weddings, banquets, showers, etc., air-conditioned, accoustically sound, ample parking, accommodates 350 people, very reasonable Call 337-8878 TF

American Legion Post - So. Weymouth. Medium size hall available for weddings, banquets, etc. Air conditioning, bar available. For information call 337-1170 TF

For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Weymouth Landing on busline, 2 bedrooms first floor of 2 family. $550 a month including utilities. 1st & last months rent plus $300.00 security deposit. Call 331-6252 or 337-1314 11/14

MARSHFIELD: 2 BR house, w/dryer, ref., near ocean & stores. $625/mo, no utilities. 837-8283. Available Nov. 1. (O10/10-10/31)

ROOM: Marshfield, kitchen privileges, parking space, $50 per week. Call 834-7644 or 545-3039. (O10/3-10/24)

HANOVER: 5 rm. house for rent, $425 for one, $475 for 2 max. 2 rms., all utilities, furnished, $275 for one college grad. Parking, Rte. 53 busline, scenic jogging trails, pond. No smoking, no noise. 826-8888. (10/17-10/31)

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT: w/porch and deck. Hingham-Cohasset line. Available immediately. 545-9005. (O10/17-11/7)

PROFESSIONAL M/F, 23-35, wanted to share house in Cohasset with single father. Two large rooms w/bath. $325/month plus. Call Sandy, 288-1000 any day 9-5 p.m. (O10/17-11/7)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Hingham suite, private bath, bedroom, fireplace family room, $325; Marshfield: near transportation, $200's. Hull/Coh.: private beach, $65/week. K/C Assoc. 659-2021. (10/24)

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, Hingham/Cohasset line, convenient to P&B bus & shopping. 545-3307. Leave message. (O10/3-10/24)

For Rent

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED or 1 person willing to take 2/3 of house and rent. Direct waterview across from World's End, 3 bedroom home to share. Peaceful, quiet, holistic health oriented, non-smoker, working professional. Call 8:30 to 10 a.m. or eves. 9-10 p.m. 925-1407, Rita, leave message. (O10/3-10/24)



Flea Markets

7th Annual
ARTCRAFTERS FALL FESTIVAL
Furnace Brook School
Rte. 139, Marshfield
October 27th & 28th
10 am to 4 pm
Sponsored by
The Marshfield Hisorical Society

Antiques

DINING ROOM SETS for your holiday entertaining available at the Ocean Street Exchange, 1657 Ocean Street, Marshfield. Tuesday-Saturday, 10-4 p.m. 837-6100. (10/17, 10/24)

Lost & Found

LOST: Marshfield Hills area, white and tan fluffy cat. Answers to the name Candy. Reward. Call 837-2003. (O10/17-11/7)

LOST: 3 month old male puppy. Husky & shepherd, black & tan, one blue eye and one brown, in Brant Rock section (Island Street), Marshfield, Friday, Oct. 19. Call Terry, 329-1728 (days), 834-7094 (evenings). Reward. (10/24-11/14)

Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE A.K.M. 10/24

DEAR TISH: Happy Birthday and Best Wishes on your 26th from the luckiest guy in the world. Love, Eddie. (10/24)

Wanted

MOM OF 2 TOTS presently runs day-care business. Wants full time child care, house cleaning position, in exchange for small apartment and small salary. Call evenings 770-0025 10/24

6 YEAR OLD MUTT and his 2 well behaved people seek 1 or 2 bedroom apartment or small house, please call Susan, days 825-2041 after 5 265-9471 11/14

THE WEYMOUTH YOUTH Office is in need of 2 pool tables in good condition for our Outreach Programs. 331-1719 10/24

Rec. Vehicles

78' STARCRAFT 8 tent trailer, sleeps 8, 3 burner stove, ice chest, 2 tables, awning, mint condition, $2,000. 335-2609 11/14

Auto Parts

2 RADIAL SNOWS 155R-13 mounted and balanced on Datsun wheels. Used 1 season, $25 each 337-0850 10/24

1-G-78-15 TUBELESS and 1 F-78 14 belted snows, $14 each 331-1996 10/24

SNOW PLOW: Fisher Power Angle, 7½' complete, fits GMC & Chev. New cutting edge. $600. 834-8011. (O10/17-11/7)

V6 JEEP ENGINE: $200. 4 wheel drive front end, $125. Matching rear end, $125. Above from '68 Jeep. 659-7773. (O10/17-11/7)

SNOW TIRES with rims. A78-13, like new, $35. 545-1494. (O10/17-11/7)

ONE MICHELIN TIRE ZX155SR15 used only 13,000 miles with rim. $15. 834-6837. (10/24)

Real Estate

SECOND HAND
WOOD/WIRE
LOBSTER TRAPS
383-1504

Real Estate

-LAND WANTED-
We are interested in buying buildable house lots on the South Shore.
Ca-Ron Realty
837-5751

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OSSIPEE, N.H.



3 Br., kitchen, living room, bath, camp. All insulated. Electric heat, fireplace, well water, electric water heater. Lot 99'x101'. Less than .1 minute walk to White's Pond. Fishing, boating and swimming. Be at the ski slopes in 20 minutes. Great for hunting. $46,000. Call Whitman, MA.

Call 447-5886 ask for John.

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HALL FOR RENT-Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accommodated.
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

CLASSIFIED 3

Autos

1982 FORD ESCORT, 4 speeds, power steering, power brakes, 30,000 miles, rust proof, am/fm stereo. Chapman lock, 4 door. $3800. 848-2598 or 843-9106. 10/24-11/7

1973 FORD MAVERICK two door, six cylinder, 94 k miles, good second car. $500. Call 837-5843 after 5:30. (O10/24-11/14)

1981 MAZDA 626 luxury sedan, 51,000 miles, excellent condition. Loaded with elec. sunroof, power locks & windows, 5 sp., new exhaust & system, security system, 1 owner with maintenance book. $5300. 837-0626. 837-0801. (O10/24-11/14)

1976 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, PS, PB, A/C, AM-FM, body needs work, 130,000 miles. $1000 or B.O. 545-6130. (O10/24-11/14)

1974 VW BUG, runs/needs work or parts car. $200 or B.O. 837-8627. (O10/24-11/14)

DON'T LET THE YEAR FOOL OFF. This 1978 Pontiac Brougham four-door is complete with everything, including air conditioning and has less than 40,000 miles. Great condition. Fabulous second car. See this one at Joseph's Pontiac, Main Street, Norwell. Asking $5,000. (O10/24-11/14)

1980 CHEVY MONZA Hatchback, 6 cyl. auto trans, power steering, rear defogger, am/fm cassette. $2000 or best offer. 335-7533 or 337-8514 11/1

1980 MGB convertible, 24,000 miles, new exhaust, brakes. Garaged winters. Absolutely perfect condition. Must sell, buying condo. $6500 firm. Serious inquiries only. Call 293-5056 evenings. (O10/24-11/14)

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III, runs well, needs some work. B.O. 328-0562 or 834-8645. (TFN)

1977 RED THUNDERBIRD, 351 engine, high mileage. $1895. Call 834-4887. (O10/10-10/31)

1984 CHEVY S-10 Blazer, 4 speed, 4 cyl., rear 2 wheel drive, AM/FM cassette, 20K mi. $7800 or B.O. 925-5891. (O10/10-10/31)

1979 DATSUN 510 wagon, A/C, wood grain. roof rack, like new, standard. $3195. 659-7426. (O10/10-10/31)

1978 FORD F-100, blue, white spoke rims, good tires, AM/FM cassette. Good running condition. Recently painted. $2,750. Call 545-6610 days, 837-6325 nights, weekends. (TFN)

1979 MGB Convertible, hard & soft top, 13,000 on rebuilt engine. Excellent body condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. $3,900 firm. 837-5878. (O10/10-10/31)

1964 FALCON, 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., excellent tires, very little body rot, new sticker, great running condition. Call evenings or weekends. 837-0360. B.O. (10/10-10/24)

1966 CADILLAC Sedan deVille, black with black vinyl roof. 59K original miles. Call after 5, 834-8620. $1500 or B.O. (O10/10-10/31)

1972 MERCURY COMET, 62K miles, brand new exhaust system, some rust. $475. 659-4550. (O10/10-10/31)

1976 MONTE CARLO, 74,000 miles, no rust; new radiator, battery, transmis., tires; looks sharp! $1,700. 545-5776. (O10/10-10/31)

1979 PONTIAC LE MANS: V8 wagon, good reliable second car. High mileage, good shape. $2200. 834-8582. (O10/17-11/7)

1977 SAAB 99GL 2 dr. sedan, stand. shift, new tires. Excellent cond. $3000 or B.O. 834-6777. (O10/17-11/7)

1978 FIAT BRAVA: new brakes, shocks, AC, stereo, loaded. Just serviced. Drives beautifully. $1500. 826-9526. (O10/17-11/7)

1975 CHEVY CAMARO, excellent condition, A.C., P.S., P.B., AM/FM stereo w/cassette. $2900 or B.O. 294-4363 or 294-1532. (O10/17-11/7)

1971 DODGE DART, medium mileage, good slant-6 engine. Excellent parts car. $150/B.O. 472-2184. (O10/17-11/7)

1972 DODGE MAXI VAN: white, in good condition. Have to see. Call after 5, M-F, anytime S&S, 834-8955. $1500. (O10/17-11/7)

1974 CHEVY NOVA 2 door, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, new brakes, radiator, gas tank & hoses. Excellent condition. Always garaged. $1000. 826-3237. (O10/17-11/7)

1976 FORD LTD Custom 500. Rebuilt engine, new radiator and exhaust system. Runs great. Call evenings or weekends. $950 or B.O. 837-1858. (O10/17-11/7)

Autos

1979 PONTIAC Grand Prix SJ, V8, automatic, all power, 81,000 miles, exc. condition, one family owned. $3995 or B.O. 293-3647 after 5 p.m. (O10/3-10/24)

1980 FORD MUSTANG, gray 2 door, automatic, 76k miles, looks and runs well. $2950. 659-4512. (O10/3-10/24)

1979 FORD FIESTA, white w/red interior, 87,000 miles, body in excellent condition. Rusty Jones, Pirelli tires, new brakes, alternator, cv joints, battery, great gas mileage, am/fm deck. Excellent maintenance, all receipts. Moving to city, must sell. $2000 or B.O. 834-9621. (O10/3-10/24)

1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, original 400, ex. cond. $3500 or B.O. 878-0096 (days), 659-7006 (eves.) (O10/3-10/24)

1977 VOLAIRE WAGON, 4 speed with overdrive, roof rack, new exhaust, runs well. $300. 834-8143. (O10/3-10/24)

1972 VW, rebuilt engine with 6,000 miles, new tires, clutch, carburetor, exhaust. $700. 294-0460. (O10/3-10/24)

Autos

FIAT 137-S station wagon, good shape, runs well. Many new parts. $650 or B.O. 837-2043. (O10/17-11/7)

1972 COUNTRY SQUIRE: 9 pass. fully powered, roof rack, radial tires, no dents, rusted panels. $300. Will consider trade for outboard motor. Call 826-6081. (O10/24-11/14)

1974 SAAB: needs trans. $500 or B.O. 383-0789 after 6 p.m. (O10/24-11/14)

1979 CAPRICE 4 dr. PS, PB, A/C, deluxe interior, P/W. $4,250. 826-8618. (O10/24-11/14)

1974 MALIBU CLASSIC: new exhaust, radiator, 2 tires, AM/FM, PS/PB, interior & body good. Well kept & maintained. $350. 659-4232. (O10/24-11/14)

1979 FORD FAIRMONT auto., PS, meticulously maintained. Ex. cond. Call 834-4285 after 7 p.m. (O10/24-11/14)

1977 CADILLAC SEVILLE, loaded, maroon, beige leather, astro roof, wire wheels, alarm, Michelins. Excellent condition. $7,000. 834-7494, 878-0803. (O10/24-11/14)

Autos

1982 DODGE CONVERSION VAN: beige with brown, 43,000 miles, 4 speed manual transmission, power steering. Slant 6 engine, Blaupunkt stereo. Chapman Security System, ice box and sleeper sofa. Roof vent, roof rack, ladder & spare tire. $8000. Call 293-5498. (TFN)

1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 door sedan. Ideal second car. Call Alan Feinberg at 834-4033 evenings. (O10/3-10/24

1983 FORD VAN "XL" 6 cyl., auto. trans., power steering & brakes, insulated paneling, carpeted, cabinets, ice box. $7800. Call after 6 p.m., 294-1463. (O10/3-10/24)

Autos

1948 PONTIAC, silver streak, 6 cyl., 4 dr. Runs well. Looks good, needs some interior finish work. Call 837-0179 after 7 p.m. Best offer. (O10/24-11/14)

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

1969 MERCEDES-BENZ, excellent condition. Gray, cranberry interior. $5,000 or B.O. Please call 834-6520 days or 837-0334 evenings. (TFN)

Autos

1976 DODGE ASPEN: 5 sp. 318-V8, 87K miles. Good condition. $500. 837-1640. (O10/17-11/7)

Autos

1975 CHEVY CAPRICE, new tires & battery. $600 or best offer. 837-2219. (O10/3-10/24)

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The only standard Protection Plan covering engine, powertrain, and outer body rust-through for 5 years/50,000 miles (whichever comes first).*
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CHEV. VAN	$169	K-CAR	$159
S-10 PICK UP	$139	MERCEDES 190	$399
JEEP WAGONEER	$259	CAMARO	$169
FORD BRONCO II	$219	OLDS CUTLASS	$189
S-10 BLAZER	$185	LINCOLN TOWNCAR	$355
BUICK ELECTRA	$269	TOYOTA CELICA	$198

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VERC LEASING
SAVE $100 to $600
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Expires 11-30-84

CLASSIFIED

Wanted to Rent

LOVABLE LABORADOR and family seek 3/4 bedrooms in Hingham. Days, 862-8000, after 6 p.m., 749-3662. (O10/10-10/31)

WANTED TO RENT: garage to store car for winter. Call 871-4003 days, 826-8474 eves. (O10/17-11/7)

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN with daughter, seeks two bedroom apt. or house to rent in Pembroke. Would also be interested in a house-sharing arrangement. Please call 482-6245, ext. 264, M-F, 9-5. (10/24, 10/31)



Auctions

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Every
THURSDAY NIGHT
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Cheapest way to do your Christmas Shopping!
North American Auctions 10/24
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Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER and laborer. Wages according to experience. Call Jack or Mark, 545-5624. (O10/3-10/24)

RELIABLE PERSON wanted to assist carpenter on wide variety of jobs in Marshfield-Scituate-Cohasset area. Own transportation a must. Experience preferred. Call after 8 p.m., Jeff, 837-8969. (O10/3-10/24)

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks kind person to provide peaceful after school environment in our Hingham home for 8 and 11 year olds weekdays, 3-7. Start supper, occasional driving, reliability essential. Call 749-8478 after 7 or weekends. (O10/3-10/24)

MATURE PERSON to work school hours. Apply in person, Gerard Farm, Rte. 139, Marshfield, 834-7682. (O10/3-10/24)

WARM LOVING WOMAN to assist in family day care home in Scituate. Please call 545-4090 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. (O10/3-10/24)

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN, benefits, 4 day week, Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Alfa Electric, 837-1202. (O10/3-10/24)



PIZZA HUT: part time waitress help wanted. Apply at Norwell location, 42 Washington St., 878-6960. (Must be over 18 years of age.) (O10/24-11/14)

MODEL & TALENT CONTESTANTS wanted. All ages. Children & adults. M/F. Also plus sizes for 1984 unique talent & model festival to be held in Marshfield. For info. call 964-2468. (10/17-10/24)

EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS! The new Avon earning opportunity lets you be a 50% partner and earn more by sponsoring others. 837-6279, 837-6804, 545-4451, 294-1055. (10/17-12/26)

Help Wanted

CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AID, part time, small pleasant agency, equal opp. emp. New pay scale in effect. Call for appt., Norwell V.N., 659-2342. (O10/3-10/24)

HOME CLEANING: permanent part time, days, car necessary. Excellent pay. Flexible schedule. 837-2778. (O10/10-10/31)

PART TIME HOUSEKEEPER, person to do basic cleaning, 10-20 hrs/week on weekdays. Possibility for pro rated benefits. Starting salary, $5/hour. Call 293-5461, ask for Norm. (10/10-10/24—

SEC'T FOR ACTIVE MRKT. CONSULTING FIRM: part time, 15-20 hrs. per week, flexible schedule, excellent office administration skills a must, including typing, bookkeeping, presention prep and client phone contact. In Scituate Harbor. Call P.M.A. Inc., 545-2945. (O10/10-10/31)

NEEDED: babysitter after school, 3:30-5:30, for 1 child, age 7. Edwards Rd., Green Harbor. Please call after 6. 834-8739. (O10/10-10/31)

BABYSITTER with light housekeeping duties in Norwell home. Begin Dec. 1. Mature person(s) for 2-4 days per week. 8 months and 6 year old children. Non-Smoker. Own transportation. $4/hour. 659-1385 after 6 p.m. (O10/10-10/31)

BABYSITTER: non-smoker, loving mother to babysit my 2 month old infant in your home. Full time 8-6, Mon-Fri. starting Dec. 1. 659-2618. (O10/17-11/7)

MATURE PERSON to care for 7 mo. old in my home 20 to 30 hrs. a week. Must have own transportation and references. Please leave a message. 659-7630. (O10/24-11/14)

PART TIME BABYSITTER: for 2 young children 1 to 2 days per week, 2 to 7 p.m. Prefer my home. Own transportation, Humarock. 837-2650. (O10/24-11/14)

GOVERNMENT JOBS: $16,559-$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext. R-5936. (10/3-10/31)

Help Wanted

PAYROLL CLERK/SECRETARY wanted by South Shore financial institution, hours 9-5 M-F. Good benefits, pleasant conditions. At least 1 year payroll/personnel, typing & or secretarial exp. required. Mature individuals only. Send letter or resume to Payroll, Box 224, Rockland, MA 02370. (10/24)

EXEC. SECRETARY: for small office in Marshfield looking for a full time exec. secretary to start immediately. 8:30-5. We require a self starter with good organizational ability. Must be good with figures (attention to detail a must), and an accurate typist. Ability to work well under pressure a definite plus! Call 837-5131 for an appointment and bring a resume. (O10/24-11/14)

SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC wanted, experienced preferred, but will train proper individual. Year round employment. Call for interview, 585-2175. (O10/24-11/14)

FAMILY NEW TO HINGHAM seeks a special person to care for our 2 small children and manage our home at least 3 days a week. We offer good salary and great flexibility. Call Martha Harvey, 749-1525. (O10/24-11/14)

ADMINISTRATIVE VACANCY: Ass't Principal, Marshfield High School. Qualifications will be: 1. Eligible for Mass. Secondary School Administrative Certificate 2. Evidence of several years of successful teaching exp. at the secondary level; 3. Evidence of successful administrative experience; 4. Masters Degree from an Accredited College is preferred. Ann Murphy, Marshfield School Dept., 76 So. River St., Mass. 837-1335. (10/24)

CABINET SHOP seeking conscientious, skillful people for all phases of high quality production. Pay according to ability and advancement. Tiffany Wood Products, 826-3011. (O10/24-11/14)

SERVICE BARTENDER & DISHWASHER nights. Call Drew Walsh's Rest. 837-6452. (10/24)

Help Wanted

PART TIME SALES HELP wanted for Tarquin Christmas Shop in Norwell. Please call Ken for an appointment. 659-4983. (O10/24-11/14)

PERMANENT PART TIME sales position. Apply in person. Feinberg's Dept. Store, Marshfield. (O10/24-11/14)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN, light housekeeping and babysitting, 3-4 days per week. Must have flexible schedule. 383-9490. (O10/24-11/14)

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST wanted for part time office work in our Pembroke home. Experience and accuracy required. Word processing knowledge preferred. Call 834-7774 for appointment. (10/24)

HELP!
Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
GINNY'S HOME AND HEALTH SERVICES, INC.
328-5179 TF

DRIVER
for Marshfield
Home delivery of the Boston Herald. 2 hours per day.
294-8994

TRUCK DRIVER'S HELPER
Progressive office furniture dealership with Braintree location, seeks mature, responsible individual to assist in the delivery of uncrated office furniture. Some lifting involved. Driver's lic. req. Previous experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits package. Please call Nick Nichols 9-12 noon daily
848-8550 10/24
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

MATURE WOMAN to babysit in Marshfield area. In my home for infant and toddler on Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Transportation not required. 837-8017. (O10/24-11/14)

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for 2 children, 1½ & 3½ in Hingham home 1/2 full days/week starting Dec. 749-8439. (O10/24-11/14)

CUSTOMER SERVICE reliable persons, earn $10-15/hourly. Call 837-8752 or 293-7030. (O10/24-11/14)

DRIVER WANTED
Resident of Norwell or nearby town to drive Norwell resident to Dover, Mass. daily
Name your price —
Call 659-2063

TOYOTA PARTS
TOP WAGES FOR THE RIGHT PERSON!
Call or Apply to:
Parts Mgr.
COPELAND TOYOTA
1554 South Main St.
Brockton
584-2440 10/24

Help Wanted

FREE ROOM & BOARD offered to young woman by a single father. Duties include babysitting, light housecleaning and cooking. Must have car. Call Sandy, 288-1000. (O10/17-11/7)

DISHWASHER & BARTENDER: nights, part time. Call Drew, 837-6452 after 2. (10/24)

CHURCH SECRETARY needed 2 mornings per week. Typing a must. North Community Church. 837-3784. (O10/17-11/7)

MEGABUCKS
For anyone interested in learning my business. Start part time and earn $300-500/wk.
(Comm.) Must be 21.
Call Joe at
837-8791

I.D.D.I./Chrystal Springs School serving developmentally delayed children has the following vacancies:
Spec. Needs Teachers
Moderate to severe.
Substitute Teachers
Teacher Aides
Occupational Therapists
Physical Therapist
Child Care Workers
House Counselors
Contact Alan Silvia, Dir. of Personnel, 644-2214.
10/24

EXPERIENCED OIL BURNER TECHNICIAN
We're expanding our service and installation department. If you are experienced in oil burner and heating system installation, we would like to talk with you. Pay commensurate with experience. Fringe benefits, BC/BS, 10 paid holidays, vacations, sick pay, retirement plan, uniforms, transportation and regular training programs. Call between 9:00 and 4:00, Monday-Friday for interview appointments. 834-8831
RAND-HANDY OIL CO., INC., MARSHFIELD

We need **HELP!...**

Brady Enterprises, Inc.

BEI

PICK & CHOOSE your own hours!

Light work to heavy work
Work at least 1 day, work at least 4 hours per day
We'll call you 24 hours in advance.
Earn extra holiday money. Perfect for housewives, college students.

FACTORY WORK WITH FLEXIBLE HOURS.

—OR—

FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE ON ALL SHIFTS
- **Utility Persons**
- **Drumhandlers**
- **Forklift Drivers**
- **Warehousemen**

Good Benefits & Pay, Vacation Pay, Sick Pay, Holiday Pay. Room for Advancement, Mature and Responsible People needed.

Apply in person or call
Brady Enterprises, Inc.
165 Moore Rd.
Weymouth Industrial Park
East Weymouth, Mass. 02189
337-5000

CLASSIFIED 5

Help Wanted

MATURE, RELIABLE PERSON needed for apartment complex office, part time, temporary help. Experience helpful, hours 2-5. Call 837-1595. (O10/3-10/24)

Help Wanted

MOTHER OF THREE needs a break. Looking for mature person to babysit & light housekeeping. Please call Diane, 934-0385. (O10/3-10/24)

Help Wanted

MATH TUTOR NEEDED for eighth grader. Call 834-6390. References required. (O10/17-11/7)

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED GLAZER needed part time. Hours flexible. Please call 837-1846. (10/17-10/24)

Help Wanted

MATURE BABYSITTER wanted 2 days per week, 8:30-5 p.m. for 2 children in my Scituate home. Own car needed. Call 545-6083. (O10/3-10/24)

Help Wanted

PRINTING CO. is now accepting applications for general help. Full and part time positions available. For appointment contact Ed Thomson, 934-6960. (TFN)

Help Wanted

RELIABLE BABYSITTER, 15 or over for 1 year old, my home, 3 afternoons/week. Prefer person my neighborhood. First Parish Rd., Scituate, vicinity post office. 545-5004. (O10/10-10/24)

MATURE WOMAN for occasional babysitting 10 mo. old & 4 yr. old. Own transportation preferred. References required. Good pay. Hingham. Call 749-4139. (O10/17-11/7)

Hospital Work
Permanent Part Time

Help us coordinate our television rental program in a local hospital. Approx. 2 days per week and 2 Sundays per month. Must be mature, dependable, and have good enterpersonal skills. For more information call Terri after 6:00 p.m. **899-6900**

An Equal Opportunity Employer
11/24

DRY CLEANING
Counter Person
Prefer experience but will train right person. Good sal. Pd. vac., holidays, BC/BS, profit-sharing. Steady job. Pleasant cool shop! Call Mr. Fay at **Danny's Cleaners,** Braintree **843-1678; Eves. 696-6236** 10/24

HOMEMAKERS
Home Health Aides. We appreciate you. High pay, flexible hours. Supervisors who care about you. *Call* 10/31
Welch Home Care
331-8643

TELLER
Full-time - Mon.-Fri. (some Saturdays)
Call for appointment,, Mr. Baltucci **337-8000**
Weymouth Cooperative Bank
Columbian St., So. Weymouth 10/24

SALES HELP
Immediate openings for full & part time retail sales. Flexible hours, excellent working conditions.
Apply to:
Hanover Leather
1810 Washington Street
Route 53
(Across from Burger King)
Hanover—826-9879
Ask for Kathy

McDonald's
Marshfield & Hanover
Now accepting applications for daytime & evening positions. Flexible hrs. available See manager.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRUCK DRIVER
Progressive office furniture dealership with Braintree location seeks mature responsible individual as truck driver. Candidate must have Class II Mass. drivers license & be experienced in moving of furniture. Salary commensurate w/experience. Excellent benefits package. Please call Nick Nichols at 848-8550 btw: 9am-Noon daily.

Equal Opportunity Employer
10/24

ASSISTANT MANAGER'S POSITION

Good starting salary—must have own transportation. Apply in person.
See Brian at
CASWELL'S SEAFOOD
1810 OCEAN STREET, MARSHFIELD

South Shore Respite Care Center

Immediate opening available for persons interested in working part time, weekends and over school holidays and breaks.

Entry level from $4.00 per hour. Continuous on the job training and supervision available.

Equal Opportunity Employer
Call: 837-1377

TYPESETTER
Permanent Part Time

Good typing skills the only requirement. We'll train you to typeset.

Wed, Thurs - days
Sun afternoon & evening

East Braintree Office location
Call Lou 337-1944 or 843-2937

SALES OPPORTUNITY
For ambitious, sales-minded person as sales representative with local company. Excellent starting salary, plus high commissions. Prior sales experience not necessary. Complete training program with management potential.
For confidential interview, please call Mr. Kerrigan
1-588-6161
From 9 am to 3 pm
Affirmative Action Employment
10/24

Eastwood at Dedham
1007 East St.
Our Staffing Is Almost Complete!
We have a few openings remaining.
RN/LPN's
7-3 every other weekend.
11-7 Full and Part Time
NURSING ASSISTANTS
3-11 Full and Part Time
Come for an interview and see the difference. Excellent salary and benefits. Free transportation.
Call BARBARA DAME, DNS
329-1520
10/24

HELP WANTED

Dependable news reporter wanted, night work — especially Monday nights.

Call Mike at:
837-2884 or **383-6731**

HELP WANTED

Dependable newswriter wanted, Marshfield area, nightwork—especially Monday nights.

Call Mike at
837-2884 or 383-6731

COMMUNITY RESIDENCE 10/24
Part-time direct care and sleepover positions avail. in MR and MH apartment programs in the so. shore area accessible by MBTA. Programs focus on ADL instruction, community exposure and behavorial training. Degree in Human Services with community based experience, desirable. Will train right candidate. Competitive salary w/excel. benefits. For interview call 770-1405 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer.

SERVICE ADVISOR
Immediate opening for two service advisors. Experience desired, but will train the right person. We offer excellent benefit package, including profit sharing.

"Come on Down" 10/24
Join the largest Olds dealer in New England.
Contact: Rick McGue, Boch Olds, Norwood, Ma.
762-7200

UNIQUE TELEMARKETING OPPORTUNITY
Part-time Teammate
Needed 4 nights a week
Monday-Thursday
5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY WE WILL TRAIN
$3.50 per hr. + bonus.
For appointment call:
843-2937
ask for Frank

Mariner
Advertising Department
needs a part-time in-office ***OCTOPUS!*** *Someone with 8 hands who can do 8 things at once with a smile. Terrible, long hours on Monday and Tuesday, 9-5 on Weds. Bright quick, easy going person will love it here!*

If you're that person-
YOU'RE LATE FOR WORK!!
Call Connie at 837-2884.

JOIN OUR TEAM
Residential Direct Care Aides

Hingham and Mansfield positions. Full-time and part-time available. Days, evenings or nights. Excellent benefits and training. Send resumes to: **AMEGO, INC.** 10 Merrymount Road, Quincy, MA 0 2169 or call (617) 471-8100. Amego is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Why Not Work For The Best?

CURTIS FOODSTORE

Curtis Food Stores in Hanover and Marshfield have immediate openings for:

Bakery/Deli Sales Persons

The positions available are **part-time.**
Experience is preferred but not necessary.
Morning and weekend shifts available.

For a convenient interview, please stop by Curtis Food Store, 774 Plain Street, Marshfield or the Curtis Food Store, Junction of Routes 139 and 53, Hanover, Monday thru Friday, 9 am to 5 pm, or please call Tom Kelley, 878-8210, Monday thru Friday, 9 am to 5 pm.

Why not start a career with an acknowledged leader in the convenience food store industry.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EARN $30—$50 PER DAY
Full or part time. Local light delivery. Must have own economy vehicle. 10 people also needed for office help. Apply in person.
7 OLD PLAIN STREET, #1, MARSHFIELD
OR CALL **837-0378**

Sewer Division Draftsman

Immediate Opening For Draftsman
Must have high school education, two years of drafting instructions and one year experience in basic field engineering, also operator's license and own car. Applyu to: Board of Public Works, 120 Winter Street, Weymouth, MA. 02188. Please attach copy of resume tc application. Application period to close October 29, 1984.

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer
10/24

Licensed School Bus Driver & Day Custodian

South Shore Vo-Tech School

Call **878-8822** for application
10/24
E.O.E.

RECEIVER
FULL TIME—MARSHFIELD

PHARMACITY DRUG STORE in Marshfield
has an immediate opening for a full time Receiver. Applicants should be at least 18 yrs. of age. Previous experience helpful but not necessary.

We offer good starting wages and a complete benefits program including BC/BS/Master Medical, dental, prescription coverage, pension plan and educational assistance.

Please apply in person to the Store Manager
Marshfield Plaza
Webster Street **Marshfield**

Sports Goods

BAUER ICE HOCKEY SKATES: size 4-5, in excellent condition. $25. 335-8664. (10/24)

Boats/ Supplies

18' CHRIS CRAFT, $ CYL., Gray Marine inboard with all accessories. Perfect condition, $1,000. 837-5445. (TFN)

OUT-BOARD COBIA, 16 ft., 85 hp Evinrude, E.Z. Loader trailer and accessories. $3800. 834-4691. (O10/3-10/24)

Two Wheels

YAMAHA DT 175, 6 speed, 2 stroke, racing red. Call for a demo. Not raced, in A-1 condition. Mrs. Manns, 383-9576.

Trucks

1975 CHEVY 4x4, 3/4 ton engine, good body, needs work. $1,000 or B.O. 1976 Suzuki TS 250 motorcycle, low miles, runs well. $275 or B.O. 837-3939. (O10/17-11/7)

1983 DODGE PICK-UP, 6½ ft. bed, 8 cyl. Automatic, power steering, rangler radials on white mags. 24,000 miles. $5500. 762-4762. (O10/24-11/14)

Fuels/Stoves

WOOD STOVE: Thermoblaze (Proformer-2), like new. Takes 28" logs, with blower, optional glass view. Will heat 6 rm. house. $325 (new $650). Will deliver. Must sell. 834-7123 days. (O10/24-11/14)

FIREWOOD: $110 unseasoned cord, $140 seasoned, cut, split and delivered. Humarock Landscape Service, 834-7184 after 6. (O10/24-11/14)

Berman Oil Co.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hour Fuel Burner Service
337-3310 TF

CLASSIFIED 6

Fuels/Stoves

HEARTHSTONE II soapstone wood/coal stove. Heats up to 12,000 cu. ft. $750 or B.O. 294-1438. (O10/3-10/24)

JOTUL 118 woodburning stove, green enamel, like new. $350. 834-9664 after 6 p.m.

YANKEE TRADER
.93⁹
C.O.D. AREA A
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

OLDE TOWNE FUEL COMPANY
HEATING OIL
Also 50 Gals-24 Hr. Burner Ser.
HANOVER & VICINITY
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FUEL ASSISTANCE

Instruction

HATHA YOGA CLASSES for beginners and intermediates. A gentle approach. Basic postures, breathing, relaxation, and meditation techniques. Strenghthen, tone, revitalize your body. Call 545-4318 for information. (10/17, 24)

BASICS, INC.
Reading, Writing & Arithmetic
A multisensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English & learning disabilities. Individual tutoring.
837-5587

Yard Sales

HUGE YARD SALE: Sat., Oct. 27, 9-3, rain or shine. Furniture, kitchen items, sewing machine, freezer, holiday items. Much, much more. Rear of Green Harbor General Store, 40 Marginal St. (10/24)

MOVING SALE: Antiques, country furniture and glass, collectibles, tools, unique items, no junk. 295 S. River St., Marshfield. Sat., Oct. 27, Sun., Oct. 28, 10-4. Rain or shine. No early birds, please. (10/24)

YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun., Oct. 27, 28, 1-4 p.m. 114 June St., Marshfield. (10/24)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: furniture, 5 & 10 speed bikes, wet suit, 2 burner gas stove & misc. items. Sat., Oct. 27, 10-2. Rain date, Oct. 28. 42 Sea St., Humarock. (10/24)

SALE: Xmas decorations, rocker, children's clothes, misc. Grace Lane, off Signal Hill Rd., Marshfield. Sat., Oct. 27, 10-3. (10/24)

Yard Sales

SUPER MOVING SALE: Everything must go. Furniture, bric-a-brac, clothing, children's skis, boots, skates. Oct. 27, 10-4, rain or shine. 28 Oakleaf Drive, Marshfield Hills, off Summer St. (10/24)

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Oct. 27, 9-1, 224 St. George St., Duxbury, rain or shine. (10/24)

FAMOUS SEMI-ANNUAL YARD SALE: belts, belts, belts, furniture, household items, much more. Sat., Oct. 27, 9-3. 66 Emery Rd. (Holly Hill, near Humarock), Marshfield. (10/24)

THREE FAMILIES, one moving, 46 Arbor Way Drive, Braintree, Ma. off Quincy Avenue. Tables, clocks, stroller, netted cradle, winter clothes, men's shirts, toys. Saturday, Oct. 27, 9 am to 3 pm. Rain date - Sunday, Oct. 28, 9 am to 3 pm. 10/24

BRAINTREE YARD SALE Saturday, October 27, 1984, 9 am rain or shine, 63 Hollingsworth Avenue. Old glass, china, linens and collectibles. 10/24

Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL rock band needs bass player. Call Mark evenings at 335-3213, 4-8 pm. 10/24-11/14

$$CASH$$
for Gold—Silver
Antiques—Jewelry
Bill McCarthy
35 Main St. Rte. 3A
Marshfield
834-4010

WANTED
Old trunks, frames, beds, wicker, desks, bureaus, rugs, tables, china, crockery, jewelry-almost anything.
Please call 383-9411, 331-5198 or 383-0788
House Calls Made Daily

— WANTED —
USED FURNITURE
We buy complete contents of homes, barns, etc., or single items.
R. HATFIELD & SONS
834-4280

Professional Services

GRAPHIC, COMMERCIAL ARTIST. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Phil, 545-4954 or Box 37, Scituate, MA 02066. (9/26-1/9)

DRAFTING: mechanical, architectural, electrical, survey plans, LeRoy, ink work, redraws, CAD. Pick-up and delivery. No job too small. 749-6106. (10/10-11/21)

CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGISTS: Licensed outpatient mental health facility seeking doctoral level psychologists for clinic locations in Marshfield, Framingham and Lowell. Psychodynamic orientation. Some testing. Full-time and part-time possibilities. Resumes to Family Counseling & Guidance Centers, Inc., One Bromfield St., Boston, MA 02108. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (10/24-11/14)

Professional Services

Cranes' Wedding Paper Consultants
largest on South Shore!
Cards and Shards
45 S. Main St.
Cohasset *383-6317*

Resumes and Cover Letters Written, Photo-Copied
Skilbrief
383-9115/9158

CLAMBAKES CATERED
Lobsters, clams, corn, and all the fixin's - baked in seaweed for that old fashioned flavor. 20 Years of service to the South Shore. 834-4387.

MassDATA Corporation Introduces: CONSULT-25

Considering purchasing a Micro-Computer for home or office? Well before you spend hundreds or even thousands, invest just $25.00 dollars. We at MassDATA Corporation will evaluate your needs and suggest the perfect computer for you. We will then tell you where you can purchase it for the best price. We don't stop there, once you have obtained your equipment we will be available at no extra charge to help you get started, from setup to software. And if your not happy with our service we will refund you the total fee! So call (617) 843-5305 to arrange an appointment.

Services

YOU MAKE THE CALL, we do it all. Two women will do light housecleaning and supply and set-up a buffet for any type function, showers, funerals, parties, etc. Call 335-0278 or 337-5076. 10/24-11/14

TIRED OF IRONING? Call me. $2 per pound. Pick up & delivery service available. 837-1676. (9/26-11/17)

JEAN'S UPHOLSTERY AND GIFT SHOPPE: free estimates, 25% off all fabrics. 834-6178. (9/26-11/28)

MAN WITH SMALL TRUCK needs work. Reasonable rates. Call 834-7792. (9/26-11/3)

MAN WITH TRUCK, rubbish and brush removal, lawns mowed, small moving jobs. Reasonable rates. Call Dan, 545-6686. (10/24-10/31)

SNOWBIRDS: head south carefree. Avoid broken pipes. I will professionally winterize and service your plumbing and heating system. Reference available. 837-5479. (9/19-10/22)

M.D.M. CLEANING SERVICE: you mess it, we'll clean it. Free estimates. References. Condo's, Businesses, Office Building. 837-2623, 837-8555 after 6 p.m., 834-6715 after 6 p.m. (10/10-10/24)

Services

MILL POND SHARP-ALL professional sharpening, circular saws, carbide, hand saws, chain saws, axes, knives, scissors, mowers, drills, etc. Pick-up and delivery. 293-7707 evenings. (10/9 - 10/24)

LAWNS & LEAVES power-swept, cellars cleaned, tree removal, trucking services. 837-6277. (10/17-10/24)

CHILD CARE—INFANT CARE in my Pembroke home. Dependable, mature woman, exc. ref., reasonable rate. Please call Jean mornings or evenings, 294-8422. (10/17-11/7)

HOUSECLEANING: dependable, personal service. Weekly, bi-weekly or one-time basis. Reasonable rates. References available. Call for estimate. 294-1426 or 294-0416. (10/17-10/31)

WINDOW WASHING: interior painting, inside, outside & storms. Ceilings, walls & trim painted. Also odd jobs. Have truck. Call 294-1426. (10/17-10/31)

WINDOWS LEAKING AIR? You can $ave with our interior magnetic windows. Call for free demo today. 383-6122. (10/17)

WINDOW WASHING: 11 years experience. Call Joe at 585-6709. References available. (10/17-11/7)

BUSY SCHEDULE? Let me help you with those everyday chores. Meal preparation, laundry, light housekeeping and shopping. Excellent references. Come home & relax. Call Louise, 545-6177. (10/24)

CUSTOM CLEANING by two professional women. South Shore area. References supplies. Reasonable rates. For free estimate call: 837-3531, 586-3581. (10/24)

WOODSPLITTER RENTAL: $14 per hour including operator. Humarock Landscape Service, 834-7184, after 6. (10/24-11/7)

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will care for your child part-time in my home near Scituate Harbor. 545-5938. (10/24)

MARSHFIELD TREE EXPERTS, quality tree work done at a reasonable cost. Free estimates, licensed and insured. Call 837-3939. (9/5-11/21)

PLUMBING: Marshfield & Duxbury, Lic. #19519, Plumbing & Heating, Gas Piping. 15 years experience, fully insured. David Chiasson, 837-6918. (O10/3-10/24)

FALL CLEAN-UP: leaves raked, shrubs trimmed, lawn fertilizing, flower beds mulched, trees transplanted, cellars & garages cleaned. Call Dennis, 545-3860. (O10/3-10/24)

GREENER PASTURES
Tree, Brush, Stump Removal, back-hoe, all types excavation, rototilling, manure, loam, york rake, native mulch. Yard work, cleanup.
Call 826-2797

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Herbalife Dist.
Bill Deery 331-3079
10/31

Services

EXPERIENCED ALTERATIONS
749-2776
- Bridal and Prom Gowns
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Prompt, Efficient Service

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VIA INTERIORS
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CHAIR CANING
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
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Who ya gonna call?
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Call Paul after 4:00 p.m.
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So. Weymouth, Ma.
335-2758

General Cleaning
Residential & Commercial
Rug Shampooing
Any one room regardless of size $23.50
Two rooms $40.00 (no minimum)
By appt. only. Offer ends Nov. 17, 1984
Call Don's today!
10/24

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- **Remodeling**

Protect your investment
Enhance your surroundings
Call for free estimate
Peter Conant 826-4962

Services

CERAMIC TILE FLOORS by Vito. Brick, stone, & cement work. Free estimates. 925-0420. (TFN)

COMPANION
Mature woman with car will provide transportation, shopping and conversation. Will also cook meals.
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Additions. Remodeling. Roofing. Gutters. Custom Kitchens. Bathrooms
All types of formica work
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Excellent References
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General Contractor
Specializing in Repairing & Remodeling
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• Formica • Carpentry
• Steps & Decks • Doors & Windows
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Services

THE SUNSHINE GIRLS: quality housecleaning service. Let us put our sunshine in your home. Thorough cleaning done with T.L.C. Bonded. Free estimated. 294-8649, 293-5530 after 5. (10/17-10/31)

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"The Total Experience"
COMPLETE BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELLING
Including: Electrical, Tile Work, Plastering & Carpentry
Free Estimates
APPLIANCE & WATER HEATER INSTALLATION
Guaranteed Plumbing Repair
826-8930
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CERAMIC TILING
REGROUTING
COUNTER TOPS
FREE ESTIMATES
Call eves. 834-8010 ALAN

the restructure co.
specializing in structural problems
buckling walls, rotted timber, sills
foundation settlements
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shoring-underpinning,
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call us at 767-1600
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Watergate Break-In
Democrats Nominate George McGovern for President
Nixon Orders Halt to Bombing of North Viet Nam
Gerry Studds First Elected to Congress

1974



Arab Oil Embargo – Prices Skyrocket
Nixon Resigns
Court-Ordered Busing Puts Boston Schools in Chaos
Gerry Studds Re-elected

1976



America's Bicentennial
Jimmy Carter Elected President and Walter Mondale Picked for Vice-President
Congress Overrides President Ford's Veto of $3.95 Billion Public Works Jobs Bill
Gerry Studds Re-elected

1978

President Carter Signs New York City Bail-Out Bill
U.S. Senate Ratifies Panama Canal Treaty
Gerry Studds Re-elected

1980



Iranian Hostage Rescue Fails
Inflation Hits 16%; Interest Rates at 21% under Carter Administration
Ronald Reagan Elected President
Gerry Studds Re-elected

1982



Economic Recovery Begins
Inflation Rate Drops to 3.9%; Real Wages Soar Upward
President Reagan Cuts Taxes
Gerry Studds Re-elected

If you can remember what happened in 1972, you know a lot has changed since then.

1984. Lew Crampton is running

Lew Crampton has spent twenty years working for change. In the 1960's, he was helping to organize people to get better housing. Ten years later he was the Commissioner of the Department of Community Affairs where he was in charge of building low-income housing. Most recently Lew Crampton was working at the Environmental Protection Agency and helping figure out what the federal government should be doing to clean-up the environment.

Over the years Lew Crampton has seen America change.

The truth is what worked twenty years ago doesn't always work now. That's why Lew Crampton's approach to government has also changed over those years. In the activist 1960's, Lew was a community organizer. Now, in the 1980's, Lew Crampton has found that sitting down and talking makes more sense than standing up and yelling about problems. But, one thing that hasn't changed for Lew Crampton is his commitment to getting the most out of government for you. Without taking most of your paycheck in taxes.

Since 1983 things have also changed for Congressman Studds. Voters in the 10th District are asking a simple question these days: Can Gerry Studds still be an effective voice for them in Congress?

Lew Crampton thinks there is a simple answer: No.

Gerry Studds isn't the Congressman he once was. Part of his reduced effectiveness certainly comes from the censure. But, even more important than that, is the fact that Gerry Studds has cut himself off from the administration and other people who can help get things done for the district. Gerry Studds is so busy criticizing the President that he isn't able to develop the contacts with the Republican administration needed to really be effective. Lew Crampton, who was a member of the Reagan administration, not only thinks the President is doing a good enough job to be re-elected, but knows that the administration will be listening to him.

The passing years have left Gerry Studds out-of-step with the times.

He still thinks that the best way to solve our problems is to bring more government into our lives. That might have made sense twelve years ago when Congressman Studds first went to Washington, but it just doesn't work today. And, with more government comes more taxes. Gerry Studds still thinks that the only good tax is a bigger tax. That's why last April he voted for a 181 billion dollar increase in your taxes. (Even more than Walter Mondale wants to take from you!)

Gerry Studds' idea of economic development is to spend millions of tax dollars on make-work programs that don't work. That's why he voted for almost every multi-billion dollar CETA and public jobs bill that has come before the Congress. And, that's why he's against the President's Economic Recovery Program that utilizes business—not your tax dollars—to create real jobs that last.

Lew Crampton and Gerry Studds. There's a real difference.

Both Gerry Studds and Lew Crampton believe that government should work for people. But, the difference between them is in their approach to government. Gerry thinks throwing money into new public bureaucracies is the best way to deal with our problems.

"I've served in the private sector and in state and federal agencies. I've learned that sitting down and talking about a problem makes more sense than standing up and yelling about it."





"President Reagan's economic policies are working. This is the first administration in over twenty years to have brought down both inflation and unemployment."



"One thing that I've learned during my career is that government exists only to meet the needs of the people. When politicians forget that, they're not doing their job."

for Congress in the 10th District.

Lew Crampton knows better.

During his years in public life, Lew Crampton learned that good intentions aren't always enough to make up for the waste that's built into big federal programs. One of Congressman Studds' favorite programs, CETA, was supposed to train workers for productive jobs. All it succeeded in training them for was more unemployment. And, only 18¢ out of every tax dollar spent on CETA ended up in the pockets of the trainees. The rest of the money went down the drain.

Lew Crampton wants to balance the budget. So does Gerry Studds. The difference is in their approach.

To cut the deficit, Congressman Studds wants to raise taxes by $181 billion and slash the defense budget below what we need to insure national security. Lew Crampton has a better idea. He will cut some defense spending, but still keep America protected. He will get rid of some expensive programs like synfuels research and many agricultural subsidies. He wants a separate capital outlay budget and a line-item veto for the President, so he can cut the fat out of programs without cutting the whole program. Lew Crampton will work for tax reform to make the system fairer, and he'll apply growth revenues from the revitalized economy to cut the deficit.

We don't need new taxes to balance the budget. Just good, solid management and Lew Crampton in Congress.

The years have also threatened our environment. Our shorelines and ocean have been protected, but as we look to the future new problems face us. Hazardous wastes, unsafe drinking water and acid rain are the challenges of the 1980's. The kind of challenges Lew Crampton is prepared to meet.

Lew Crampton spent four years at the EPA in Washington. He knows what programs are available to help clean up the environment, and he knows how to make them work for us. He was instrumental in having a health study done on PCB-contaminated New Bedford Harbor. Lew Crampton got that in the budget. Gerry Studds didn't. And as Congressman, Lew Crampton will be able to make the EPA and the administration in Washington pay attention to New Bedford's PCB problem—and to other environmental problems in the district.

Lew Crampton is looking to the future. He knows that meeting tomorrow's challenges will take a new kind of leadership, the kind of leadership that Lew Crampton has demonstrated over the years.

It's 1984. It's time for a change.



Left to right: Kate, Lew, Kathleen, and Christopher.
"It takes a lot of experience to be a good Congressman. Raising a family could be the best experience I could have for the job."



"I want to go to Congress because we need to bring a new approach to solving our problems. What worked ten or twenty years ago just doesn't work today."



The Boston Herald

The Tenth Congressional District needs to be represented by a man of honor, a man with a sense of duty to the office he holds and to the people whose needs he must serve. The Tenth District needs a man like Lewis Crampton.

The bottom line in the Tenth District is that Lew Crampton will stand with the president, supporting his programs and his efforts to keep our economy moving. Gerry Studds won't; Lew Crampton will be a credit not merely to his party, but to the district he represents. Lew Crampton will restore a sense of honor and decency to the office. For all of those reasons the Boston Herald endorses the candidacy of Lewis Crampton. *The Boston Herald–September 27, 1984*

The Enterprise

His Republican challenger, Mr. Crampton, is an able man with political experience and experience in public service, on Beacon Hill and in Washington. His will be the most serious challenge that Mr. Studds has faced. *The Enterprise (Falmouth)–September 21, 1984*

The Boston Globe

Crampton, 45, brought up in Duxbury and Cohasset and now a Plymouth resident, seems equipped to cut Studds among moderate-liberal Republicans and Independents who in the past have responded to the congressman's Groton-Yale social graces.

In Washington recently as one of Administrator William Ruckelshaus's lieutenants at the Environmental Protection Agency, he is knowledgeable on one of the issues most crucial to the district. Other credentials include a stint as commissioner of community affairs under former Gov. Francis W. Sargent and a vigorous run against the invulnerable State Treasurer and lottery magnate Robert Q. Crane.
The Boston Globe–June 13, 1984

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Lew

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Cohasset Mariner

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Neighbors against Sohier Street developments

Car dealer reviewed

As neighbors who attended Tuesday night's Conservation Commission meeting testified, the whole town seems to be against a proposed car dealership on Sohier Street.

About 40 people jammed the commission's hearing to express their disapproval with the plans to locate a Ford car dealership near the corner of Sohier Street and Route 3A. The location would be across the street from the commercial development proposed by Donald Staszko.

Atty. Michael Sullivan of Scituate represented Joseph Abba-Ezzi, who proposes to construct the new car sales facility beside the Mobil gas station on Sohier Street. But Fairoaks Lane residents have hired attorneys, and will present petitions requesting denial of the car dealership plans.

What the Conservation Commission is concerned with in this plan,is how an area which will be filled for pavement and construction of the building, will be simulated elsewhere on the property. That wetlands runs off into Sanctuary Pond and eventually into the town wells around James Brook. Any pollutants within the simulated ponding area will end in the town water supply area.

Because of the need to construct this simulated ponding area, engineers from Perkins Engineering have altered the entire site plan. The facility itself has been scaled down, with the number of parking spaces limited to 119.

After talking with the engineer representing Abba-Ezzi, the commission decided more calculations were needed. The hearing was continued until Nov. 20.

As commission member Robert Mackie explained, it is the responsibility of the proponent to convince the town that the town's water supply will not be negatively effected, and that the Fairoaks Lane residents will not experience any flooding because of the construction. The commission also wants the engineer to delineate precisely where the wetlands are located on the property.

According to Atty. Sullivan, this scaled-down version of the facility is the most drastic cut the owner may take. Anything smaller than the building proposed before the Conservation Commission would not meet Ford Co. regulations, and would not be economically feasible for the owner.

It was a stipulation of the commission last month that the engineer devise a method to simulate a ponding area, similar to the wetlands they would be filling for the construction of the facility. The problem with simulating the wetlands is replacing the natural vegetation which filters pollutants from the ground into the water. Commission members were not satisfied that the proponent planned to seed new grass there. It would take several years to replace the vegetation currently there. Reconstruction of the same vegatation would have to be completed immediately, they warned.

Although the commission was previously concerned with possible drainage runoff from the Staszko development, the Perkins Engineering representative argued that their calculations far surpassed any figures made by Staszko's engineers, and they would be capable of handling any runoff.

According to the revised plans, 1.73 acres of the

(turn to page 32)

Shopping plaza

By Lisa J. Messersmith

It will take more than an argument for free enterprise to convince several Cohasset residents that the proposed Cohasset Plaza shopping complex will be a welcome and beneficial addition to their town.

Developer Donald Staszko, represented by Atty. Charles Humphrey and Engineer Bruce Wait, met with the Planning Board Wednesday, Oct. 24 "to file additional information and hear public comment" at an open hearing.

Because the plaza is intended to be built on a large wetland area at the corner of 3A and Sohier Street, the Conservation Commission had previously approved the site plan under certain conditions. The DEQE, however, denied a superceding order which would have allowed site work to begin pending approval from the Planning Board.

One of the major points of contention at the open hearing was the need for an entrance/exit at the plaza from Sohier Street. Bill Good of Fair Oaks Lane stated that he was "wildly opposed to an entrance on Sohier Street." Sohier Street, he said, "could not handle the traffic."

An estimated 5000 cars are supposed to visit the proposed plaza daily. Al Moore, also of Fair Oaks Lane, described the current traffic problems at the intersection of Sohier and 3A as "terrible" and that "any additional traffic without a traffic light is asking for disaster."

According to several residents, an increase in traffic along Sohier Street posed a serious safety threat. John

(turn to page 24)

Cohasset has caught high school soccer fever

By Jane Lane

In the words of Coach Jon Anderson, this week's game against Norwell was a heartbreaker. But beneath the disappointment is the knowledge that the boys of the Cohasset High School soccer team deserved better.

Individually and collectively, Anderson feels this is the best soccer team he has coached in his four years at Cohasset. They are a strong team, deserving of a title and eager to claim it.

As of Wednesday, before their final match against Sandwich, Cohasset had a chance at tying for first place in the small schools division of the South Shore League. They had previously qualified for the state championship tournament.

They bring with them talent, ability, spirit and a lot of fans who had never before witnessed a soccer game. People who have no idea what players are performing what duties, or how many players are on a team, suddenly appear at Cohasset soccer matches.

At a recent game against Scituate, about 400 spectators watched along the sidelines as Cohasset claimed victory. This town has caught soccer fever.

And no one is more pleased than Coach Anderson. He is an avid soccer fan, and a believer in the ability and drive of this year's team.

One reason, Anderson said, for this year's 11-5 record, is a fundamental principle beneath any decent relationship - the kids communicate with each other.

"These kids have played soccer on the same teams after school and in other leagues for many years. They know each other very well and are good friends. They talk constantly on the field - they anticipate each other's moves. That's a big part of their success," he says.

The other segment of their success is due in no small way to their athletic talents. Soccer is a very intense, fast-paced game. And soccer players come in all shapes and sizes. One not need be large or tall to play this game. But, Anderson explains that soccer players are among the best conditioned athletes in the world.

Just one look at the game quickly explains why. These kids are constantly running up and down the entire length of a football field. Manuevering with the deftness of a swift deer on the run, a soccer player leads the ball along the ground. Heads smash against the ball for an aerial ascent to a teammate. No hands are used in this game - all movements are made by the feet or by the head.

Anderson describes this group as "sophisticated." Hardly a term frequently used to label a bunch of athletes. What the coach means is that this team of 24 athletes have played together for years, meshed into a unit that can predict each other's moves and sense each other's needs.

In the aftermath of Monday afternoon's loss to Norwell, Anderson grieved for the probable loss of the division title. But as quickly as he described the loss, he interjects, "I have never seen us play such a tremendous game and lose." As is sometimes the case in games of chance, Cohasset lost 2-1 despite their overwhelming efforts during the second half. They were untouchable, Anderson said. The loss came quickly in the first quarter when Norwell scored two goals. Cohasset was unpenetrable the remainder of the game. But according to the coach, the Norwell goalie was unflapable, allowing only one Cohasset shot through the net. In the first half alone, he added, Cohasset outshot Norwell 30-1. That's a difficult statistic to comprehend in a loss.

Whatever the outcome of the division standings or the state tournament, Cohasset has witnessed this year an expanding resurgence in this sport. Children are now active participants in youth leagues. The high school boys are playing year-round and in summer camps and competitions.

Soccer fever has not been limited to the male gender. The girls varsity high school team has also achieved tournament status.

And some other girls have helped out with the varsity team, lending their cheering talents in the cause of victory. Team manager Staci Stobart herself new to

(turn to page 7)

Canines inquire 'what's a kennel?'

When does ownership of a group of dogs constitute a kennel? This probing question and more, will be answered soon by Town Counsel as he tries to unravel another Cohasset puzzle without use of the word litigation.

This most recent legal mystery began late September when three Beechwood Street neighbors complained about another neighbor operating a kennel without proper authority.

Doesn't a resident residing in a residential neighborhood need a special permit to keep a kennel? they inquired of selectmen.

Let's see, they determined.

Building Inspector Edward Poskus said according to the Zoning Bylaws, a kennel owner needs a license to operate such a facility in a residential zone. In a Highway Business and Light Industry Zone, no. Residential, yes. This Beechwood resident must go before the Zoning Board of Appeals for a special permit, he wrote in a letter to Town Counsel.

According to Town Clerk Frances Marks, the town has always given kennel licenses to anyone requesting them, as long as the county has supplied them to her. In fact, 12 people in town are now the proud owners of kennel licenses, some holding ten or more dogs on their property.

And as far as she know, the only operator to obtain a special permit is the owner of Casey's Kennels. As usual, no one questioned the method of obtaining a license until a complaint was made.

Although this issue has been forwarded to Town Counsel Richard Henderson for his input, Town Clerk Marks said no move can be made until April. These licenses will not expire until then, she explained, and are legally binding until that expiration date.

After Henderson submits his legal opinion, Marks said she will have in writing a legal reason for approving or denying a request for kennel licenses. Currently there is no basis for her to reject someone's request.

Cohasset's week . . .

Ambulance purchased

Monday night, selectmen approved the purchase of a new ambulance for the Fire Department at a total cost of $46,990. It is expected that Wheeled Coaches of New England in Natick will have the vehicle delivered to Cohasset within 45-60 days.

Although the basic net cost of the vehicle, including trade-in on the current 1976 ambulance was $43,740, selectmen added a few options to the bid award. After Fire Capt. Mark Trask talked with EMT Capt. James Gurry, it was decided that the specific options could be utilized later if the EMT's are trained in advanced life support techniques. That is an alternative currently being explored by the Emergency Medical Services Advisory Committee.

The options that will be included in the Class I Type I walk-through emergency medical vehicle include a 1000 watt inverter, a D200 power commander, a laerdal portable suction unit and a battery charger and conditioner. The total cost of the vehicle with the options totaled $46,990.

Special town meeting in June appropriated $50,000 for the purchase of a new ambulance.

Voting hours

The hours for next week's election will be from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 6 at Town Hall. The hours were incorrectly reported in last week's **Mariner**. Voting will take place during these hours in the Town Hall auditorium.

Non payment on pipes

According to a letter written by Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis, Geneva Construction has refused to pay the $750 it cost to televise a Margin Street sewer line, nor the repayment costs. DeSantis suggested to Water Supt. Ben Curley that since the sewer line crack and repairs were made because of work done by Geneva, that the company be forced to pay the bill.

DeSantis stated that the construction company suggested the town file an insurance claim. The commission chairman rejected that offer by noting it will be "a lengthy procedure and will result in the disturbance of a newly paved road with its added expense and nuisance to residents."

DeSantis forwarded an invoice for the repairs to Curley with the understanding that the superintendent "withhold sufficient payment to Geneva in order to pay for this."

He added, "I sense a less than cooperative attitude from this firm, and ask that you express for all taxpayers of this town our displeasure with their refusal to respect their obligations."

Flats remain closed

Notice has been received from the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) that they extended the Prohibited classification in the town of Cohasset for an additional thirty days.

Therefore, pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 130, Section 74A, the below defined area is closed to the harvest of shellfish for human consumption: "The waters and flats and all tributaries therein of Cohasset Harbor, southwest of a line drawn across the breakwater."

Committee resignation

Selectmen accepted the resignation of J. Arnold Nickerson from the cable advisory committee. Although the committee has received communication from residents interested in serving on the committee, no names have yet been forwarded to selectmen for their approval.

Selectmen were also advised this week that there is still one vacancy on the Government Structure Study Committee. Anyone interested in serving on either of the two committees should contact selectmen's office.

Health advisory committee

Selectmen are still seeking town employees to serve on the health insurance advisory committee. Town employees notified selectmen of the need to further study insurance needs and available programs for the employees. The idea of forming the committee came as a result of that request, but no employees have yet to volunteer.

Selectmen have until March to award a bid for a new insurance program. Any town or school employee interested in serving on the advisory committee should contact the selectmen's office.

Looking for good stuff cheap?

If you want to find a real treasure for that extra special someone this Christmas, the Cohasset School System may have the answer.

The Deer Hill School cellar is presently the site of some fantastic bargains for the early Christmas shopper.

According to Supt. Eugene Crowell, who would love to get this junk, umm, we mean, antiques, off his hands, most everything will sell for $2. "Take it, it's yours," is the slogan for this sale.

Chairs, desks and old cafeteria tables, just perfect for that nouveau lunchroom look in your home, are at the Dear Hill School. Actually, all this excess furniture is in very useable condition, Crowell said, and many may be refinished to perfection.

There is also an operable, but deteriorating bus for sale. This is not at the Deer Hill School cellar. Sale price for this 65-passenger vehicle is $100.

In addition to the furniture, there are about 25 brass fire extinguishers which may be fashioned into lamps, plant stands or piano seats for very thin pianists.

Landfill Supervisor Joseph Laugelle also has some of the excess school supplies set in a special area at the landfill.

Anyone interested in viewing these artifacts, may ask Deer Hill Principal Ken Ekberg or the school custodian for a tour. All checks for the items must be made payable to the Town of Cohasset.

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Selectmen want town hall painted

Like several other town boards, the Cohasset Board of Selectmen expressed its concern Monday, Oct. 22, about the condition of the Bates building and the Town Hall. Members of the board agreed to rescind the Bates building sandblasting bid awarded to MX, Inc. Mary Jane McArthur stated, "I'm concerned because the wood on the building is in such bad shape." "I think we will create more problems," she added, if the sandblasting is done.

Acting chairman Frank England motioned that the building instead be scraped and painted. All board members agreed and decided to open up bids in late January for this work to be done on the building.

The Selectmen turned next to the condition of the Town Hall which in Rocco Laugelle's words, "is a disgrace. It should be painted within two weeks." Acting chairman Frank England added that he would like the interior of the building to be painted "immediately, but not during election time" when the hall is used for voting purposes. Laugelle suggested that "this fine place should be cleaned up a bit." He questioned the purpose of the wires overhanging the auditorium, and member Mary Jane McArthur wants to "get rid of the tacky signs" hanging up on the walls.

The Selectmen decided to contact the contracted painters to set an agreed time for the work to begin. They will also take the old red drapes currently hanging in the hall to a professional cleaners to determine if they are salvagable.

In other business, the Board of Selectmen agreed with the Board of Health to elect Dr. C. Michael Bliss as acting Municipal Coordinator to the Right-to-Know Law.

The South Shore Arts Center was granted a liquor license by the Selectmen for Friday, Oct. 26 between 5:30 and 9:30 p.m. The proceeds from the fundraiser will go to a scholarship for the arts.

The Selectmen also granted a permit to Boy Scout Troop 28 to sell coffee, doughnuts, cold drinks and sandwiches at the Town Hall on election day between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. The troop will set up their stand outside the common. In case of inclement weather, the refreshments will be sold in the foyer of the Town Hall.

Moratorium discussed

The Planning Board discussed the moratorium issue in relation to their review of site plans. Chairman Chris Bassett stated, "We have to handle the site plans as if there is no moratorium." However, approval of any project in the Lily Pond and Aaron River Watershed areas is subject to approval of septic systems by the Board of Health. Under its authority, the Board of Health may bar the construction of septic systems within the watershed area and within 1000 feet of any town well.



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Suspects depicted in Hingham robbery

By Judy Gilman

Hingham police have released a composite sketch of a person seen Saturday near the home of a Cohasset family whose family members were tied up and beaten Saturday night in a bizarre incident that may have been a kidnap attempt gone wrong.

Det. Lt. Edmond Burgess said Tuesday the suspect, about 5'10", between 19 and 25 and with sandy hair, was seen both in the morning and the afternoon in the vicinity of the Cirones' 278 East St. home.

For the family of Jerry and Antoinette Cirone, the owners of Cohasset Jewelers, the night of terror began shortly before 7 p.m. Saturday night. A family party was planned and though everyone, mother, father, and son Mark and daughter Debora were in the house, all except Antoinette left the house to do a variety of last-minute errands.

Antoinette was on the ground floor of the house in the playroom when she was confronted by an intruder with a stocking mask and a double-barreled sawed-off shotgun. Later neither she nor Jerry recalled whether the downstairs door had been left open. He had built a fire in the fireplace and the room had become somewhat smoky, so he'd left the door open for awhile.

With the intruder threatening her, Antoinette told the family dog, a German shepherd trained to attack, to go after the gunmen. But he merely kicked the dog aside and told her he'd kill the dog if he wasn't called off. So Antoinette called off the dog. The gunmen then hit her in the eye with the butt of the shotgun and tied her hands and feet. She told him she had to have her medicine, upstairs in her purse. The second masked gunman then got the pocketbook, gave her her medicine, and stuffed her in a closet.

Mrs. Cirone described the two intruders as being between 19 and 25, one very mean and one younger, very nervous and polite. The younger one made sure the masking tape put over her mouth still allowed her to breathe, she told police.

But she pretended to faint, and, when the men went upstairs when they heard her son Donald come home, she managed to get herself untied and ran next door to her mother's house to call the police.

Donald was the next one into the house, stopping by only briefly to drop off a set of car keys and planning to return to the party later. He realized something was amiss when he found a seldom-used deadbolt lock was locked. On coming into the house, he found the phone off the hook and no one answering his calls. Suddenly a gunman ran up the stairs from the playroom below and ordered him to lie down. Donald thought it was a Halloween joke at first, and brushed the gun away. The second intruder then joined the first and kicked Donald in the groin three times, slammed him down on the tiled floor of the kitchen and then tied him up and dragged him into another room.

Donald later told police he could hear a walkie-talkie between the two gunmen in the house and a third one apparently waiting outside nearby in a vehicle.

Donald's wife Donna was waiting for him outside in her car. When he didn't reappear in a few minutes, she

(turn to page 5)



The Cirone home on East Street, the scene of Saturday night's robbery. The Cirone's own Cohasset Jewelers. (Bill Quigley)

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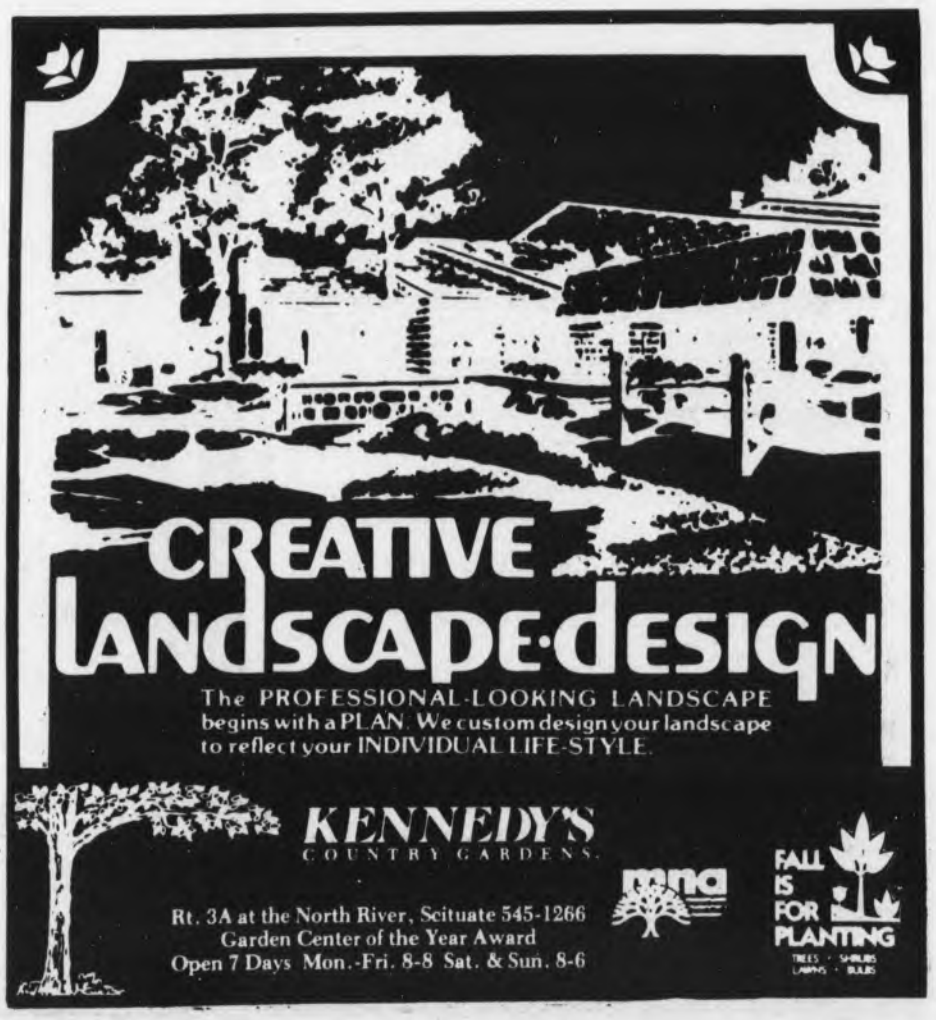
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Hingham robbery suspect

(continued from page 4)

went into the house where she was grabbed from behind, thrown across the kitchen smashing into the sink, and then tied up and taken downstairs and stuffed in another closet.

At this point the gunmen realized that the elder Mrs. Cirone had escaped, but they also heard someone else coming in upstairs. It was daughter Debora returning home from an errand at the grocery store, and when she was confronted with the two gunmen, she turned and ran out of the house and down East Street. The gunmen pursued her for a few steps, seemed to hesitate over taking her car, which had been left running, and then took the keys, grabbed her purse and vanished.

By this time, just about 7 p.m., Hingham Officer James Taylor and Cohasset Officer Richard Yokum were first on the scene at the house. Although Donald was only semi-conscious, they could hear Donna yelling from the closet where she had been put downstairs.

The officers, together with Sgt. Paul Cadigan, went down into the playroom armed with shotguns. "We weren't sure whether the gunmen were holding them hostage down there or what the situation was," Cadigan said Sunday night. But the gunmen had already fled the scene, perhaps tipped off by a police scanner the driver outside the house had.

The first officers on the scene were joined by Dets. Taylor Mills and Gerald McInnis, who photographed the scene and took fingerprints, Officer Joseph Mayer, two canine officers from the Plymouth County Sheriff's Office, and State Police troopers from C-PAK. Hingham Police Chief Joachim-Ingo Borowski was also on the scene.

The officers set up a road block in the vicinity of the house.

The family members interviewed said their assailants were between 18 and 25, one blond, one dark-haired, each about 5'10". There was no description of the driver of the getaway vehicle.

After questioning neighbors, police made the above Indentik sketch of a man who was seen near the house early Saturday morning. He was seen in the company of another man of similar build. The man sketched had very curly sandy hair. The other had dark hair. Both were said to be about 20. They were believed to be driving a Ford pick up truck with the sides dented.

After talking at length with Jerry Cirone, there may have been a fourth person involved, a large man with curly hair who seemed to be waiting outside the Cohasset jewelry store when the elder Cirone closed up for the night. Police speculate he might have been the fourth lookout man on the job, and if a kidnap had taken place, he would have been in position to warn the coming vehicle if any police were in the area. Burgess



said Tuesday the men might have planned on taking the elder Cirone back to the store and forcing him to open the vault while holding other family members hostage.

Sunday a search was conducted of the area, turning up three nylon masks made from women's knee-high pantyhose and a kitchen knife, the one allegedly used to threaten Antoinette Cirone. The contents of Debora Cirone's pocketbook were found in the woods by the parking lot just below Glastonbury Abbey Sunday morning after Mass, leading Burgess to suspect the gunmen paused in their vehicle in that parking lot before making their escape.

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Cohasset school sports schedule

By Lisa Shumaker

Varsity Girls' Field Hockey

The girls opened their week with a victory over Scituate, 1 - 0. Assisted by Maria Cahill, Vicki Spooner scored Cohasset's lone goal to win the game. The whole team looked confident and controlled the entire game.

Wednesday, the Skippers traveled to Hull and tied the Pirates, 0 - 0. Hull was very aggressive on offense, but Cohasset's defense held them off. Lee Sullivan, and Cindy Spooner, had strong games. Jill Shockman played her best game yet this season and stopped all of Hull's attempts to score.

Friday, Cohasset played tremendously and tied a tough Sandwich team, 1 - 1. Cohasset's hustle and determination kept the two teams even. Although the Skippers didn't win, this game was definitely an upset in Cohasset's eyes.

Maria Cahill and Lee Sullivan both played superbly for the Skippers. Maureen had an excellent game and scored off of passes from Vicki Spooner and Cindy Spooner who both played well also. However, the key to the Skipper's success was Kara MacDonald's outstanding job of shutting down Sandwich's strongest player.

Monday, Cohasset clinched a spot in the State Tournament by defeating Norwell 2 to 1. By being unselfish and passing the ball very well, the Skippers offense played as a team. Maureen Farren scored both of Cohasset's goals, assisted first by Lee Sullivan and second by Cindy Spooner. Both Anne O'Leary and Maria Cahill had good games for Cohasset.

The Skippers will take on Duxbury Tuesday, and Hanover, Friday. Both of these teams are very good and will be a challenge for Cohasset. Come cheer Cohasset's first state tournament field hockey team to victory!



Varsity Girls' Soccer

Tuesday, Sarah Seavey scored off a beautiful pass from Tara Stanford with three minutes left in the game to give Cohasset a victory over Whitman/Hanson, 1 -0. The Skippers played better overall and controlled the entire game.

Caroline Lord, Joanie Chisolm, Amy Duncombe and Any Donovan all had a good game. Goalie, Tracy Fitzpatrick picked up her sixth shutout of the season.

Cohasset continued their winning streak by defeating Holbrook, 5 - 2. The Skippers outshot their opponents by a margin of 21 to 10. Janet DiGirolamo scored Cohasset's first goal off a pass from Amy Donovan. Janet then went on to score again, unassisted. Sarah Seavey had Cohasset's next three goals, assisted by Caitlin Staunton, Janet DiGirolamo and Amy Duncombe. Chris Pompeo, Kristin O'Brien, Kerry O'Brien, and Janet Bagley were very impressive.

Tuesday, the girls will take on Abington and battle it our for third place. Thursday, Cohasset will travel to Scituate and attempt to beat the Sailors.

Boys' Varsity Soccer

Tuesday, Cohasset traveled to Randolph and won, 6 - 2. Randolph scored first, however, the Skippers rallied to score six goals. David MacDonald, Mark Crough, Mason Sandell, Mike deSantis, Bobby Shultz, and Kevin Henry all scored for Cohasset.

Assists were had by Mike deSantis, Kevin Leary, and Chris Kirkendall who had three. Chris Kirkendall had a good game, and Kevin Henry came off the bench to play well for Cohasset.

Saturday, Cohasset crushed Abington, 3 to 0. David MacDonald scored first, assisted by Chris Kirkendall. Bobby Shultz then scored off a pass from Mike deSantis. Chris Kirkendall picked up Cohasset's third and final goal, assisted by David MacDonald. Chris Kirkendall, David MacDonald, Mike deSantis, and John Reidy all played well for the Skippers.

This victory qualified Cohasset for the state tournament which begins November 6. This week Cohasset plays Norwell at home Monday, and at Sandwich, Wednesday.



Varsity Football

Saturday, Cohasset upset a heavily favored Hull team, 21 to 7. The Skippers controlled the entire game both defensively and offensively and demonstrated their best team effort of the season thus far.

In the first quarter, Troy Chatteston intercepted the ball which resulted in Cohasset's Danny Curran scoring on a two-yard run. This interception proved to be a key factor in establishing momentum for Cohasset.

In the second quarter, Troy Chatteston passed 22 yards to Jackie Cooper for a touchdown. Troy then came back to hand off to Jackie, who then tossed the ball to Floyd Hardwick. He ran thirty yards for Cohasset's third and final touchdown. Bobby Durkin successfully completed a three-point kick to give Cohasset a substantial lead over the Pirates.

Danny Curran had a fantastic game making nine tackles and blocking well on offense. Jeff Brown and Jay Contis led Cohasset's offensive line. Jeff Lydon showed remarkable improvement on the offensive line as well. Defensively, Mark Lahive, Liam Stanford, Bobby Durkin and Troy Chatterton all played well. Bobby Corkery was very impressive at linebacker also.

Cohasset is now 3 and 3 as they go into this Sunday's game against East Bridgewater in Cohasset at 1:30 p.m.

Coach Phil Pisano feels his players are confident about this game, but must rise to the occasion and play tough in order to keep their winning streak going.

The freshman football team was victorious once again, beating Hull 16 - 0. With this victory, the boys remain undefeated with an incredible record of nine wins and no losses. Led by quarterback, Peter Sandblom, the boys will try to keep their streak going. Because of the team's outstanding success, the future looks bright for Cohasset football the next few years.

All the boys have played above and beyond potential, and will someday undoubtedly be stars on the varsity football team.

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Celebration of another victory by the CHS boys' soccer team. (Greg Derr)

We've got the fever

(continued from page 1)

the sport, explains how the soccer squad was formed.

"Chrissy Vivian and Cheryl Turner were always at the soccer games, and so were a lot of other girls. They felt bad that the varsity cheering squad never went to their games. So they decided to form their own squad and recruited a few of the other girls who were always at the games - Jacqui Fahey, Pam Maynard, Beth Perry, and Melanie Walsh. "

These girls became so dedicated to their cause, they designed and bought their own outfits and developed some new cheers specifically for this team. They attend each match, and ride with the players on the bus to away games.

As Staci explains, she and the other girls were completely ignorant of the sport until this year. Once they began faithfully attending the games, they were hooked. Staci now provides the coach with all game statistics. "I love it," she enthuses. "Now I know all the rules of the games. I have even learn the referee's signals. It's pretty tricky, but it's fun."

Meanwhile, Coach Anderson is looking forward to a successful state championship tournament. He'd like to take this one for all the senior players whom, he says, deserve the recognition and attention. These players include Co-captains Mike DeSantis and David MacDonald, Greg Igo, Mason Sandell, Eric Karcher, Gary Parziale, Peter Cotter, Chris Kulturides, and J.P. Dietrich.

As he explains, "these kids are good all-round athletes. Most of them have grown up and played soccer and stuck with it. They deserve the best."

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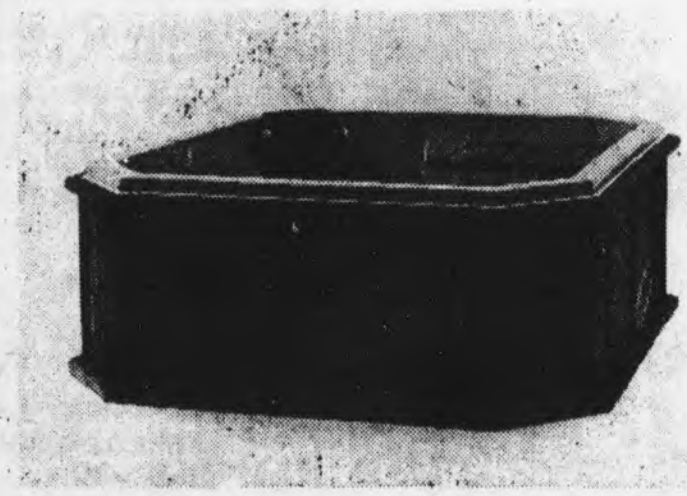
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around town

☐ Jennifer Jackson, 9 Woodland Drive was honored at a luncheon Sunday, Oct. 21, at the Winsor Mills Restaurant. New England Swimming awarded her Outstanding Swimmer of New England. Twenty swimmers from New England were awarded this honor for the terrific job they did during the Long Course Season. Congratulations surely go to you after all of that hard work Jennifer.

☐ Diana B. Manchester was pleased recently when she was selected a junior advisor at Williams College. Diana is in her junior year.

☐ Pvt. Andrew T. Dougherty, a member of the Army National Guard, graduated from the fuels specialist course at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois.

☐ It certainly will be grand to watch Little League next year, when they play "under the lights". Donated by developer Donald Staszko, it should help baseball become more popular than ever . . . what's more fun to a player than being in the "big leagues" under the lights. A nice thing to do!

☐ Robert Pattison will be celebrating his "Jack Benny Birthday" on Nov. 5th. All of his friends and neighbors want to be sure he gets their best wishes. Happy Birthday to Bob.

☐ This week marked a tough one for Mary Jeannette Murray. At the football game, Cohasset v. Hull, she had to be very careful who saw her cheering for Cohasset! After all, both towns are in her district (even though her heart was with her town) . . . someone told her the best bet was to head to the Hingham game, where she wouldn't get in trouble cheering for a team! Isn't it nice to see that she cares enough to attend! And, congratulations to a HUGE win for the CHS football team (perhaps Mary Jeannette is their good luck charm).

☐ Boston Globe Associate Editor and Washington Bureau Chief Robert L. Healy of Cohasset addressed more than 60 Gallery 360 sales associates at a special awards breakfast held at Berts in Plymouth. One of the most respected political writers in the nation, Healy discussed the 1984 Presidential election, tracing the course of this year's contest from the pre-primary campaign through the conventions. He focused on the personalities and philosophies of the candidates and discussed the political climate in the US today.

☐ It was great fun to go by the common this Sunday and see ghosts and goblins, witches and dolls, etc., all done up for the parade sponsored by the Community Center. The kids all love the day so much, it allows them to get all dressed up twice. And, to be able to bring their decorated pumpkins to be judged is an added bonus! As all who saw (all that weren't raking) can testify to, I'm glad that choosing a winner wasn't my job!



Looks like a bunny trying to find the correct holiday. Actually, its Jamie Simons at the Halloween parade on the common. (Carol McCann)

☐ John C. McLaughlin, a Cohassetite and senior partner of Parent, McLaughlin and Nangle, a certified public accounting firm located in Boston, was elected president of the Smaller Business Association of New England at the 46th annaul meeting. McLaughlin has been a member of SBANE since 1978 (SBANE is the nations oldest regional small business association). McLaughlin is also president of PMN Corp., the parent company of David P. Erlish, a retail tobacco chain.

☐ Under the "Wonderful News Department", Jerry White's return from Israel certainly takes the headlines. By now everyone has read Jerry's story . . . a true tale of courage indeed. Sure was great to see members of the White family around town this weekend, with smiles that were bigger and wider than the cheshire cat!

☐ In case you don't believe that man's best friend is his dog, ask Frank Pattison . . . saw saw him buy an ice cream for himself and one for his dog last week! That's what being a good "master" is all about.

☐ Congratulations go to Donna McGee on her recent appointment as Director of Personnel and Labor Relations for the Executive Office of Human Services. Until recently, Donna was serving as the Deputy Director of the Governors Office of Human Resources and prior to that an Administrative Assistant to Philip Johnston in the House of Representatives. Very best of luck in your latest venture.

☐ Elizabeth M. McGuire, a resident of Cohasset, is a member of the Class of 1988 at Saint Anselm College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. McGuire, 6 Reservoir Road.

☐ Julie M. Hoogeveen is one of almost 300 freshmen arriving for the 150th opening of Wheaton College in Norton, Massachusetts. A graduate of Cohasset High School, Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Hoogeveen of 22 Pratt Ct., Cohasset.

☐Congratulations to Jack Conway, who was honored recently by the Plymouth County Development Council. Jack, the retiring president, was honored for his many years of service to Plymouth County. Jack received a nice award at the annual meeting, presented to him by David Case, director of Plimoth Plantation, and the new PCDC president for 1984-1985.

☐The Cohasset Boosters have a new group of items that say Cohasset on them for sale, under the direction of Ruth Nedrow and Ernie Grassey. Among the items that you can buy are white and navy sweaters, white turtlenecks, mugs and painter hats. All proceeds are used to support CHS sports, as well as awards night for each season. Call Ruth at 383-9292 or Ernie at 383-6875 for more details on the items mentioned.

☐ Joseph V. Stanford of Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, has been named a Senior Lecturer at University College, Northeastern University's part-time undergraduate college.

Stanford, who teaches business administration courses, began teaching for University College in 1959.

☐ That's it for this week . . . keep the news coming to me, and I'll report it to you!

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A warning about heating stoves

Temperatures are decreasing on a daily basis as the seasons march into winter. As the weather grows colder our thoughts turn to keeping warm. In recent years with enormous fluctuations in the price and availability of conventional fuel sources (oil, gas) many economy-minded home owners have converted to wood and coal for primary and auxiliary heating purposes.

This trend has been reflected by Cohasset Fire Department statistics which show that chimney fire is the number one type of fire incident occurring in our homes. What is a chimney fire? What causes chimney fires? What can you do to prevent a chimney fire in your home?

When wood burns it produces heat energy which is radiated into your home by the stove. What we don't feel or see are the other products of combustion which travel into the chimney. Acids, aldehydes, carbon, water vapor, and heat all exit the home via the chimney flue. These materials in combination condense and harden onto the relatively cool surfaces of the chimney flue.

After prolonged use (one year) these condensed materials, commonly referred to as creosote, built layer upon layer can amount to a serious threat to both your home and its occupants. A chimney fire occurs when these "cresote" deposits are heated to ignition temperature and a fire occurs in the flue of the chimney.

Chimney fires occur in varying degree from relatively minor "spot" fires within the flue to full blown where the chimney becomes in essence a multistory blowtorch. Faulty chimneys, high temperatures, and improper stove installation all become factors inviting extension of the chimney fire into the structure of your home.

How can we achieve prevention of this menace? (1) Remove the fuel-on an annual basis clean the entire heating apparatus (stove, smokepipe, and flue). (2) Examine the heating apparatus for any defects and repair or replace any components in questionable condition. (3) If you are making a new installation or replacing an existing one contact the Building Inspector, Edward Poskus at 383-0017 to be certain of proper installation. (4) When lighting a fire control the rate of ignition. Use kindling (never use paper as it compounds the build up within the flue) and your draft controls to maintain a safe rate of ignition.

Never allow a stove to operate at full draft for an extended period of time. Never leave a stove unattended during the initial ignition. (5) Use dry well-seasoned wood to minimize "creosote" build up. Should you suspect that you have a chimney fire do not delay notifying the Fire Department at 383-0260. Have a Fire Safe heating season. Smoke Detectors save lives.

Captain Mark H. Trask
Fire Prevention Officer

Candidates' Corner

Murray on reform

Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R), 3rd Plymouth District attended a press conference last week with House Republican Leader William G. Robinson at the State House in Boston on the issue of Rules Reform.

Agreeing with Representative Robinson, Representative Murray stressed the need for a more open legislative process.

"It is the time to separate personalities from the issue of Rules Reform. The history is clerk on this issue--for nearly twenty years Republicans have been the proponents of Rules Reform," said Mary Jeanette Murray. "In 1983, 91.2% of the Republicans voted for Rules Reform and only 8.8% of the Democrats," Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray stated.

Murray pointed out that Democrats as a whole, including Tom McGee and George Keverian, have consistently voted against Rules Reform, while Republicans have pushed for a more open legislative process. You can be sure who ever wins between these two Democrats the rules will not change.

"Republicans have been and will continue to be in the forefront of Rules Reform," stated Representative Murray.

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- Town Meeting Member, 17 years
- Board of Directors, Brookline Taxpayers Association
- Former Member, Finance Comm., Brookline
- Past President, Kiwanis Club of Brookline

COUNTY TREASURER

James M. Collins candidate for re-election	
Michael S. Selib	X

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Editorial

No smoking

At last week's school committee meeting, member Martha Gjesteby brought up the subject of implementing a smoking ban at the high school.

There was a lot of discussion from the audience attending the session and from the committee members present at the meeting.

Some people resent the absolute fact that the school department is continually developing more bureaucracy in the form of additional rules and regulations. As one member noted, the school regulates activity over which it holds no authority. The responsibility of some of this subject matter should be labeled as "homework" and should rest upon the ultimate authority of the parents. The schools have no right to tell a child they may or may not smoke. It is the parents' duty and responsibility.

Although we cringe at the thought of continuing this endless stream of regulations, we approve of the implementation of a smoking ban in the public schools.

As a matter of fact, let's include the teachers within this new policy. It may not be a concept legally allowable within the confines of a union contract, but why not ask the teachers to quit on a voluntary basis. The onus will be on them to provide our kids with superior role models.

Why, some department chairmen even smoke in their offices. Shame on them. Go home and smoke - but don't display your unhealthy habits on our children.

Gjesteby brought up a point which speaks in favor of the smoking prohibition. Our children in the high school are not just 16 and 17 year-old teens. There are seventh and eight graders here, children susceptible to the pressures brought on by their peers and older friends and relatives.

Although we at the **Mariner** can not be easily compared to a public high school, we just recently had to undergo a similar change. About a year ago, we "computerized," and the typewriters were swept aside for modern disk-drive machines. Everything went fine in the production room for a couple of weeks, and then slowly, one by one, each of the computers began to malfunction. Whole stories were swallowed in one bite by these monsters, never to be seen again.

When a production expert from the company was called in to pinpoint the problem, the solution came as a shock. There was to be no more smoking in the production area. The hazardous smoke was clogging these delicate machines. You can not smoke near computers, he said with a defiance no one would question.

We had to change our lives that day. No more smoking while working. People at the **Mariner** can now be found for hours behind these machines, only to rush into the great outdoors or to a small, crowded room adjacent to the production area to take a few puffs.

A few even quit. And the non smokers feel better for the lack of nicotine they fail to inhale.

Yes, it will be another policy upon our increasingly crowded book of regulations. But our kids are worth saving. Look to the other schools who have implemented similar policies. It can be done successfully.

Perhaps we will have saved a few lives . And we may salvage the careers of students entering the world of non-smoking computers.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Community Editor	*Jane Lane*
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Production Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.

NEWS ITEMS — Cohasset: (1) - Selectmen won't renew contract which expires at year's end, says fire chief. Selectmen say no decision made on contract renewal. (2) - Fire chief scolds selectmen on disregard of his no-smoking edict in town hall meeting room. Had reminded board of rule on earlier occasion 'Makes it hard to enforce no-smoking regs'



"...Wonder if smoking a peace pipe violates the no-smoking edict..."

What's the trouble here?

By Claire McDonough

"The trouble with you," I told the Dragon, "is that you're a pessimist."

He sighed. "Last week the trouble with me was that I don't believe alien beings are stealing our socks. Before that the trouble with me was that I stand talking at the door after I've said goodnight to our hosts. Before that the trouble with me was that I think my half of the bed is in the middle. Will you never run out of things that are the trouble with me?

"And anyway," he continued defensively, "I'm not a pessimist. I'm a realist. You, on the other hand, are unrealistically optimistic."

"I am not. I am a realist who doesn't believe in worrying before there's a clear indication that there's something to worry about."

The Dragon put down his newspaper and faced me. "Claire, it is not realistic to not have something that's wrong with your car fixed because 'Maybe it'll heal'."

"It worked, didn't it?"

"I know," he groaned. "If there's one thing I can't stand it's to have something totally unscientific, unrealistic, and unexplainable work. There's no earthly reason why that car of yours should run."

I smiled. "Nevertheless, it does. Furthermore, I'd rather have my optimistic type of realism than your pessimistic type. Have you ever noticed how you open a letter?

"You examine both sides of the envelope, presumably for fingerprints. If the return address is unfamiliar, you hold it up to the light to see if there's any clue as to what's in it.

"Then you shake it. After about fifteen minutes of your world famous imitation of "Sherlock Holmes in a State of Paranoia," you conclude that you're being sued and that we've lost our home and our savings. Then you finally open it, and it turns out that some company wants to sell you real estate in Outer Mongolia, and you throw it in the trash. Which is where you could have thrown it twenty minutes earlier if you had any sense. It's never that you're being sued."

The Dragon gave me a dour look. "So far," he muttered darkly. "So far."

"I suppose you were being realistic about the new refrigerator the other morning," I suggested.

He had the grace to blush. "Let's not talk about that."

"Are you out of your mind?" I asked. "Of course we're going to talk about it. You were wrong and I was right. Why shouldn't I talk about it?"

"Magnaminity?" he suggested hopefully.

I ignored him. "You woke me out of a sound sleep at 2 in the morning to tell me that the refrigerator was making weird noises and accuse me of not mailing in the guarantee form. You said the motor was boiling over."

"I didn't use those terms, but you're fairly close," he admitted "I had been lying there listening to that terrible noise for a half an hour before I woke you. Do you realize what we spent for that refrigerator? I went through 30 minutes of torture."

"That could have been avoided," I said triumphantly, "if you had gone out and investigated.

"By the way," I asked curiously, "does rain hitting a pan in the backyard really sound like a refrigerator motor boiling over?"

"It does," he said grimly, "if it's 2 a.m. and you have a horrible suspicion your wife hasn't mailed in the guarantee form.

"I only hope," he added, "that some day you'll stop exposing my every foible, my every picadillo, my every **faux pas** to your readers."

I smiled. "I guess I was wrong about your being a pessimist after all," I told him.

"You have just given a marvelous demonstration of the triumph of optimism over experience."

Letters

Cohasset is ignoring reality

To the Editor:

Folly, Folly, Folly!

Your October 11 editorial makes a good argument against improper development in a watershed area, while welcoming new business that would share the tax burden for maintaining and improving town services to residents.

But to say that Cohasset is coming to grips with its problems ignores reality. Our sewage solution has been deferred by irrationality so that whatever future solution will be less well funded by the federal and state government and its cost inflated by time.

It isn't Big Brother that has been heroically opposed by the current Sewer Commissioners and their acolytes, it is common sense. Not being fond either of regulations or court mandates, i regret that Cohasset has so foolishly set itself up for court intervention.

In the end, we'll have a proper sewer system — but we've chosen a mighty indirect, feckless and costly route to get there. I hope my just-completed $2,500 septic system recontruction will last that long. I probably won't be around to say I told you so — but probably neither will the perpetrators.

R.M. Campbell
Cohasset

A new venture

The *Mariner Newspapers* begins a new venture this week with the debut of *Shorelines*, a full section of news, features and information devoted to life on the South Shore.

This youngest Mariner publication was conceived with the addition of two new newspapers to the family. With the acquisition of the *Braintree Forum* and the *Weymouth News*, the *Mariner* chain has become one of the largest paid circulation newspapers in the state. That brings more responsibilities and more opportunities to give our readers the best possible coverage of the news and events that affect all our lives.

It is an immense change for the *Mariner*, one that was met with dubious pessimism by some on the editorial staff — and for good reason, we all admit. The basic philosophy of this newspaper has been to focus on and strive for excellence in local, *hometown* news. That is why we write and that is why we are read. We are not, nor will we pretend to be, more or less than that.

Shorelines will not detract from that basic premise. It promises, instead, to complement and augment the local coverage which we will continue to bring to you each week. In fact, since the classified section and several feature pages ("Patches," " From the Kitchen" and "Bulletin Board") will now appear in *Shorelines*, there will be even more pages of local news, features and photos.

In addition, *Shorelines* will bring you top quality regional news and features, prepared and edited by our founding father and guiding light, publisher David Cutler (who, we hear, is a fair writer himself). As you will see, this is no second rate catch-all section for news and press releases deemed not fit for publication in the local section. We will bring you first rate news, features and commentaries on a broad range of issues, from the arts to politics to pollution, that touch our lives regardless of community boundaries.

We launch our newest child-paper with the same commitment to quality which we continue to strive to bring you on a local level.

Welcome aboard, *Shorelines*. With this new venture the *Mariner Newspapers* paves new ground in coverage of the South Shore. It will be a welcome, needed addition.



This is a new game on Border Street called, "Can you get the water from the Main into the barrel?" This sport is becoming quite popular along the harbor during reconstruction work. (Rose Cundari)

Letters

Passing the blame

To the Editor:

The recent controversy regarding the awarding of a bid for the purchase of a new ambulance, once again brings home to the citizens of Cohasset the reluctance of our Board of Selectmen to make a major decision and their adeptness at passing the blame along to a committee which they, themselves, appointed.

Now, according to last reports, the Committee to Study Emergency Medical Services was never notified that the Board of Selectmen was awaiting input from it to make this most important decision. Ironic isn't it? This very committee that the Board of Selectmen felt was so necessary to study our already excellent emergency medical services, has been chosen to bear the blame for the Board's own ineptness in dealing with this situation. In the meantime, we, the citizens of Cohasset, have been left without adequate ambulance facilities for these past months, and Lord only knows for how much longer before we finally get our new ambulance.

When our Town voted, mistakenly in my opinion, to change our Board of Selectmen from a three-member-board to a five-member-board, one of the "selling points" by the proponents was an assurance to the townspeople that just such a situation would not arise. Now, even with five members to govern the Town, we have a situation where, apparently, the left hand doesn't know what the right hand is doing. From all appearances, it would seem as if the Board would rather appoint committees to make their decisions for them. It does make sense — after all, if there is a delay or the decisions happen to turn out to be a wrong ones, then how can the Board be to blame?

While I am on the subject of our Selectmen's ineffectiveness in governing our Town, may I point out the Board's move to remove the positon of Treasurer-Collector from an elected position to one appointed by the Selectmen. It would behoove everyone of us to carefully scrutinize the manner in which the Board has conducted itself in over-seeing the management of the Town Departments it already has jurisdiction over.

Surely there must be an individual within the Town who, being paid a reasonable salary, would be competent and able to run for and handle this position. Haven't we all had enough of "outside searches" for individuals to fill our most important positions? Don't we, the citizens of Cohasset, have the right to elect who we want to fill these offices? Do we really want to, willingly, turn over yet another department to the jurisdiction of only five people? Isn't it an insult to the mentality of the people for the board to use the excuse that there is no one capable of being Treasurer-Collector living in Cohasset, and willing to run for elected office?

I think it is extremely important for all of us to think long and hard about these issues I have raised, for surely these questions will appear as questions on our ballots sooner or later. We do still live in a Democracy, and our raised voices and cast votes can and will make a difference.

Patricia Litchfield
Beechwood Street

Murray's memos

By Mary Jeanette Murray

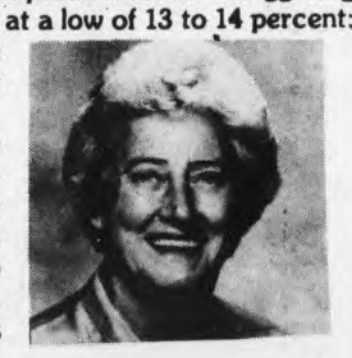
Report from the State House

Are Americans really better off than they were four years ago?

By most accounts, Americans as a whole would answer an unequivocal YES! According to a recent USA TODAY poll, 80 percent of Americans feel they are the same or better off than they were four years ago.

And why not? The Reagan Administration's policies of long-term growth and not quick-fix solutions have created job opportunities, stimulated productivity and provided for a rising standard of living.

In 1980, for example, the prime rate was a staggering 21.5 percent - today it is at a low of 13 to 14 percent: inflation was unbearable at 22.1 percent - today it is below 5 percent.



On the homefront, the Massachusetts' unemployment rate dropped to 3.9 percent in June and has risen only slightly to 4.5 percent in September. During the first six months of 1984 alone, 63,800 more people were employed than the first six months of 1983.

The Reagan Administration is the first administration in 20 years to bring both unemployment and inflation down. Policies including lower tax rates, spending control, regulatory reform and a commitment to a noninflationary policy seems to be working.

For example, homeowners are much better off now than they were in January 1981. From 1977 to 1981, the percentage of first-time homebuyers dropped from a whopping 36 percent to 13.5 percent. Compare that to 1983 when first-time buyers made up 39.7 percent of the housing market. According to the National Association of Realtors, January 1981 to January 1984 produced more than three million more American families who could afford to buy homes.

It's happening in Cohasset . . .

Annual meeting

Tuesday, Nov. 13 is the date of the Historical Society's 1984 Annual Meeting featuring a catered dinner of beef tips on rice and hot apple pie.

The caterer will be Cohasset's Strawberry Parfait. Time of the dinner will be 6:30 p.m. and the location will be the Unitarian Parish House Hall. Following dinner there will be a short business meeting for the election of directors and officers for the 1985 year, and for the presenting of yearly reports.

The evening's special program will feature a guest speaker from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Cape Cod, presenting an illustrated talk on the history and construction of the Cape Cod Canal. Built during the early 20th century so that shipping might avoid the dangerous shoals and treacherous waters to the east and south of the Cape, the canal was a major engineering triumph of its day. It remains one of our country's major waterways, and its story is fascinating as well as informative.

Reservations are $6.50 per person, payable to the Society, in advance only. Checks may be sent to the Society at P.O. Box 324, Cohasset, or may be dropped off at the Lothrop House, 14 Summer St. Please call 383-0773 or 383-6930 for reservations. Deadline for reservations is Saturday Nov. 10.

Antiques Appraisal Day

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold an Antiques Appraisal Day at the Society's Caleb Lothrop House Saturday, Nov. 10. The hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Present at the appraisal day will be two appraisal specialists from Robert W. Skinner Incorporated, New England's leading auctioneers and appraisers of antiques. They will appraise almost all types of antiques and collectables excluding stamps and coins.

Included among the types they can accept for appraisal are furniture, silver and other metals, jewelry, painting, prints, textiles, porcelain, folk art, glass, dolls and toys, books and as well as other antique and art objects.

Donations for verbal appraisals will be $5 for one item, or $12.50 for three items. Written appraisals can be arranged at special cost.

If you own antique objects or collectables you would like to have appraised by Robert W. Skinner Inc. at the Historical Society's Appraisal Day, plan to bring them to the Lothrop House on Nov. 10. Proceeds from the appraisal day will be for the benefit of the Society.

Democrats Motorcade

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will sponsor a motorcade through Cohasset Sunday, Nov. 4 from 2 to 4 p.m.

"The purpose of the motorcade is to remind Democrats in Cohasset to vote on Nov. 6, and to encourage all voters to support the Democratic ticket," said Town Committee Chairman Donna J. McGee.

Bill Golden, the Democratic candidate for State Senator, will be riding in the motorcade, in an open convertible.

The motorcade will also promote the candidacy of the Democratic candidates for President, Walter Mondale; Vice-President, Geraldine Ferraro; U.S. Senator, John Kerry; and U.S. Congressman, Gerry Studds.

The motorcade will start at the South Shore Music Circus on Sohier Street at about 2 p.m. and end at Cohasset Harbor around 4 p.m.

Bowl-a-Rama

Cohasset's Pack 38 Cub Scouts and Troop 28 Boy Scouts will be participating in a Bowl-A-Rama fundraiser during the weeks of Nov. 2 to Nov. 11 at the Cohasset Community Center.

Each participating Scout is asked to obtain sponsors. The sponsor can pledge one to five cents per pin times the total score of three strings. The Scout bowls or the sponsor can give a donation.

The money collected is divided, fifty percent to the District, twenty five to Troop 28 or Pack 38 and twenty five toward prizes for the Scouts.

For further information call Chairperson Linda Farrag at 383-9519.





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It's happening in Cohasset

Testimonial Dinner

Final reservations are in for the Testimonial dinner for Gordon E. Flint, Treasurer-Collector for the Town of Cohasset, Ma. for thirty-three years. Retirement as of 10/1/84 Dinner to be held at South Shore Country Club Nov. 2.

There will be a cash bar starting at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

During Gordon E. Flint years serving the Town of Cohasset, he also was the Veteran's Agent, Member of the School Committee and served on a Town Study Committee.

AARP Fair

The third Annual Fair of the South Shore Chapter No. 1139 of the American Association of Retired Persons will be held Thursday, Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A, Hingham.

There will be 10 tables of handcrafted items, jewelry, boutique, white elephant, plants, etc. A raffle with a huge basket of goodies, plus a Thanksgiving turkey, a digital clock and radio and a pocket computer, will be held.

Every hour on the hour free door prizes will be awarded. Homemade refreshments will be on sale. For further information, call 749-8135 or 749-2997.

Turkey raffle

A turkey basket raffle is being sponsored by the Cohasset 118 American Legion Auxiliary. It will consist of an 18-20 lb. turkey with all the trimmings including a pie.

Contact any Auxiliary member if interested in trying your luck or you may purchase a raffle at the George H. Mealy Post.

Boosters meeting

The next meeting of the Cohasset Boosters will be held Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Joan and Merle Brown, 546 Beechwood Street, tel., 383-1625.

All sports supporters in Cohasset schools are invited. The sports banquet will be discussed.

Holiday Fair

A Holiday Fair sponsored by Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club will be held Saturday, Nov. 17 at the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset — 43 Highland Ave. near Town Hall, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Admission is free and there will be a quilt raffle,craft and gift items — White Elephant Table — old magazines and books, baked goods with a few surprises.

Refreshments may be purchased.

Each year the bazaar has been a huge success and proceeds from the event go toward a scholarship award to a student from each town.

Audit available

The Cohasset Town Audit has been completed and is available to the public at the Selectmen's Office during regular business hours.

Last years recipients were: $750 scholarship to Carolyn Koopman of Cohasset and a $750 scholarship to George Meegan of Scituate.

There were alsoscholarshipprizes of $250 to Scituate Town Library for designated books and $250 to the Cohasset Junior-Senior High School Library.

Chess club standings

Ed Cox of Brechwood Street, demoralized all three of his opponents at the first official meeting (games were played for standings) of the Cohasset Chess Club.

Arne Gjesteby, Dee DeSantis and Tanna Kasperowicz gave Cox little to think about in their respective games.

DeSantis said, "I'm going to have to do some serious reading before next week." Gjesteby said, "Well, that was quick. He has all my pieces." Kasperowicz spilled Coke across the board, in an effort to deflect Cox. She lost.

Mostly, the Cohasset Chess Club is amateur. All games are fun. Call 383-9115 for more information.

Christmas shop

The American Legion Auxiliary, Cohasset 118 is sponsoring their Christmas Gift Shop.

Each year the Auxiliary units all over the states purchase gifts and donate them to our disabled veterans so they may have Christmas gifts for their families.

Each year, gift boxes are the most expensive item. If anyone has a few boxes they feel they could donate to the auxiliary, it would be appreciated.

Please contact Brenda at 545-2354 after 5 p.m.

Spelling bees

First in a series of sixth grade spelling bees — Mr. Becker's team: Kristen MacQuarrie, Jacob Powell, Tara Volungis, Barbara Lagrotteria; Mrs. Cisneros' team: Nicole Barry, Mary Hurley, Meg Cosman, Karla Kristiansen; Mr. Shultz's team: Nicole Bowles, Corey DeSantis, Ann Dockray and Michael Cisneros.

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Travel Along with Evie Young
FREQUENT-FLYER NEWS
Almost 10 million travelers have enrolled in one or more of the frequent-flyer bonus programs begun by the airlines in the last several years. Because of recent changes in many of these plans, the fad promises to become even more popular and rewarding in the coming months. New promotions provide mileage credits for staying at particular hotels, for rentihng cars from designated firms and even for sailing on selected cruise lines. Some of the airlines no longer require the traveler to patronize just one company to build up frequent-flyer points. Several major airlines now interchangeably credit mileage. The usual miles-traveled threshold for substantial rewards is 50,000 miles or more.
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Dr. Richard Lewis and Dr. Lisa Lewis

School news

Show choir festival

Fri. and Sat. (Oct. 26 and 27) members of the Sr. Choirs at CHS participated in the Baystate Show Choir Festival at Oliver Ames High School in Easton.

The workshops included every aspect of the Show Choir presentation, from rehersal techniques to choreography by nationally acclaimed clinicians in the field. The weekend culminated with a showcase performance Saturday evening.

Attending the weekend activities with Mr. Marlis were Karl Becker, Kristen Green, Joe Mazza, Michelle Meagher, David Richards and Jenra Winn.

Expressionism in Cohasset

"In years past, students were invited to enter village window-painting contests' says Mrs. Jean O'Malley, Art Director of the Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill Schools. "This year I thought I'd let the students try something culturally innovative. We studied the Expressionistic Movement, and I encouraged them to show their feelings about Halloween through forms and color. Their results completely delighted me."

Fourth graders made three-dimensional monster masks. Fifth graders came up with ghoulish portraits and incredible "Thriller-style" scenes and landscapes.

"We wanted to share the artwork with the town, and PSO volunteers Sue DeMichelle and Regina Shultz were more than cooperative," O'Malley says. They arranged an impromptu exhibit in the windows of some of the town's most popular gathering points. We are most gratified to the Log and Line, Goodale Insurance Co., Dependable Cleaners, and Central Market for allowing us to use their space. We hope many of the townspeople get to see the art show and will enjoy this Halloween treat."

Anyone interested in assisting with future exhibits is invited to call Sue at 383-6192 or Regina at 383-0598. The PSO welcomes your support.

Cohasset arts funded

The Cohasset Arts Lottery Committee met Tuesday, Oct. 16 to review the many applications for funds from organizations, individual artists, and educational groups.

This funding period Cohasset received $1,250 and the committee had hard choices to make reviewing the interesting applications.

Committee members attending were: Sigrid Carey, Linda Stearns Halloran, Helen Ketchum, Tom Lucas and Larry Fone. Those applicants voted to be funded were individual artists,Scott Ketchum, $250 and Mary Lou Slotnik, $250. Funds are to be used pursuing their craft with a stipulation that their work will be shown in Cohasset in the next few months.

It was voted that the Cohasset Historic Society be given $300 for their continuing project of restoration of paintings and prints, soon to be on view in the Historic Society's buildings.

One hundred dollars was approved toward a fund to provide a Sculpture Workshop at the Osgood School. Application was filed by the Arts Enrichment Committee, Cohasset Parent School Organization. The Cohasset Recreation Department was approved for funding of $300 toward a budget to provide Band Concerts on Cohasset Common.

These applications, approved on the Cohasset level, have been sent to the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council for funding approval. By January, the Cohasset Treasure will be able to provide checks to the approved applicants with the proper validation paperwork.

The Cohasset Arts Lottery Committee also considered other applications from the South Shore Art Center, Folio Magazine, the Osgood School Program for Theatre for Children's Cultural Enrichment, and a project to provide free design to Cohasset non-profit organization, applied for by Susan Buckley and Margaret Atkinson.

The Committee urges those applications not approved to re-apply the next funding period, May 1985. The Cohasset Arts Lottery Committee hopes that Cohasset residents will benefit from the activities of our small but very active and talented artists and art groups.

November calendar

Monday, November 12 — Holiday/Veterans' Day; Wednesday, November 21 — Early Dismissal/Start Thanksgiving recess; and Monday, November 26 — Make-up Day/Student pictures.

METO meeting

Sunday, November 4, forty Cohasset families, the METCO students and their families will meet at the high school cafeteria for an evening of good food and friendship.

The dinner will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. and families have been asked to contribute $7.50 towards the catered main course and bring home-made salads and desserts. Brian Marks' talented singers will provide some light musical entertainment.

Fifth grade reporters

Well, the fifth grade reporters are back on the beat. This week we will start with some words from Mrs. Magoun's class. Mrs. Magoun told us about their plans for picture books and their Thanksgiving project. The kids said they liked being with the sixth graders. They "think" they are more independent than the rest of the fifth graders.

Pilgrim recreation

Mrs. DiBenedetto's second grade created realistic-looking pilgrim and Indian settlements with the assistance of Mrs. Mary Lou Slotnick. Each child built a twig "log" home and a decorated teepee and arranged them on a landscaped board complete with trees, shrubs and a small stream. Campfires, pottery, and even a papoose added detail to the scenes.

Art show

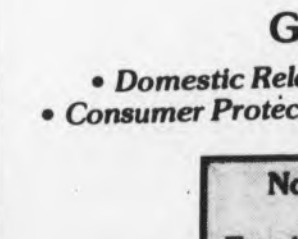
An exciting art show is on display at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library by Cohasset's very youngest artists.

A selection of Halloween spooks fashioned of torn paper plus lovely mobile pumpkins were contributed by the three and four year-old children at the Cohasset Community Center Nursery School where Sandy Putnam is the director.

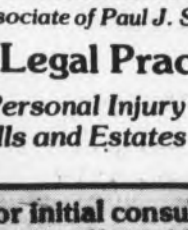
From the Carriage House Nursery School, Sally Atkinson's students contributed a selection of apple prints demonstrating that apples come in many colors on trees as well as in bowls. These pictures were made with small sized finger 'prints'.

An eight-foot trick or treat mural was painted by Rose Collins' third grade class at the Osgood School. Sue DeMichele, mother of Marnie, helped the class with this special project. The class then voted to share the mural with the library.

(turn to page 15)

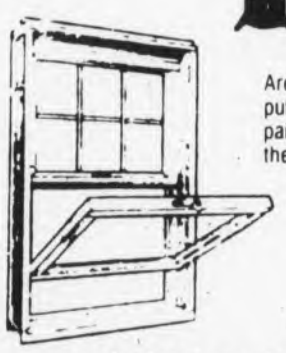


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School news

(continued from page 14)

Ms. Jean O'Malley, art teacher at Osgood and Deer Hill Schools, added a bright selection of action studies that were done by second graders inspired by playground activities. These paintings incorporate body movement at play and in dance and also perspective and detail.

In a completely different genre, the Junior Gardeners, under the direction of Carmen Schramm from the Community Garden Club of Cohasset, designed and decorated a Halloween pumpkin "person" to welcome all library patrons to the circulation desk of the library.

This art show was arranged by Regina Schultz as children's art chairman for the Friends of the Library. The South Shore Art Center, the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, the Ripley Road Nursing Home and various other organizations have been invited to display current projects or accomplishments.

If your group or organization is interested in having a library show in the children's room please contact Nancy Connolly (383-9883), Regina Schultz (383-0598), children's librarians Marilyn Pope or Jo Ann Mitchell at the library (383-1348).

Graduation date

Due to a typographical error, the new date for the Cohasset High School graduation was listed incorrectly last week. The new date for graduation at the South Shore Music Circus will be June 9.

Although the day had originally been scheduled for June 2, school administrators worked out a compromise at the request of the Music Circus. The day was set back one week later to June 9.

Brownie Scout news

If any second of third grade Brownie Scout who has outgrown her uniform would be interested in passing it on to a smaller Brownie — please bring the uniform to school and leave with Mrs. Broderick in the office. We will also be asking the fourth grade Brownies to do the same — wait before you buy a uniform as a re-cycled one might fit!

School lunch menu

MONDAY, NOV. 5
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice Cereal, Bagels or Toast, Milk. Lunch: Salisbury Steak w/Onion Gravy, Mashed Potato, Buttered Carrots, Roll & Butter Chocolate Pudding w/topping, Milk

TUESDAY, NOV. 6
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice Waffles, Bagel or Toast, Milk. Lunch: Scrambled Hamburg, Mashed Potato, Buttered Peas, Roll & Butter, Cookie, Milk

WED., NOV. 7
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice Scrambled Egg & Toast, Milk. Lunch: Hamburger in Roll, Tossed Salad with Skipper Dressing Assorted Relishes, Fruit, Milk

THURS., NOV. 8
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice English Muffin or Bagel, Milk. Lunch: Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Green Beans, French Bread & Butter, Apple Square, Milk

FRIDAY, NOV. 9
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice Cinnamon Roll or Bagel, Milk. Lunch: Juice, Pizza, Cole Slaw, Roll & Butter, Jello w/topping, Milk

MONDAY, NOV. 12
Veterans Day
No School

TUESDAY, NOV. 13
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice Waffles, Bagel or Toast, Milk. Lunch: Vegetable Soup, Chicken Parmesan Roll, Cake, Milk

WED., NOV. 14
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice Scrambled Egg & Toast, Milk. Lunch: Hot Dog in Roll, Assorted Relishes, Tossed Salad w/Skipper Dressing, Fruit, Milk

THURS., NOV. 15
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice English Muffin, Toast or Bagel, Milk. Lunch: Lasagna, Green Beans, Wheat Roll & Butter, Apple Square, Milk.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice Cinnamon Roll or Bagel, Milk. Lunch: Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Jello w/topping, Milk.

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- **Infants/Tots' Polo Shirts** 12-24 mos., 2-4. **Reg. 3.99** **2.97**
- **WEE KIDS Footwear** Reg. 5.79 to 7.79 ..... **4.34 to 5.84**

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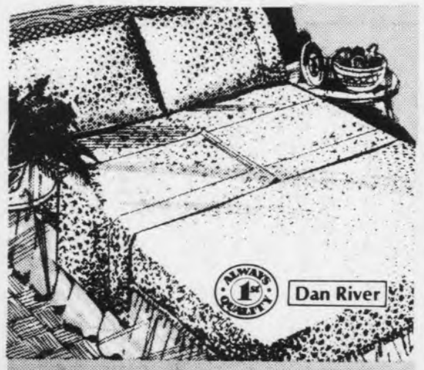
- Pillowcase, Reg. 1.99 ... **1.49**
- Crib Sheet, Reg. 6.49 ... **4.86**
- Receiving Blkt., Reg. 6.79 **5.09**
- Fleece Blkt., Reg. 8.99 .. **6.74**
- Zipper Quilt, Reg. 14.99 **11.24**
- Bumper Pad, Reg. 18.99 **14.24**

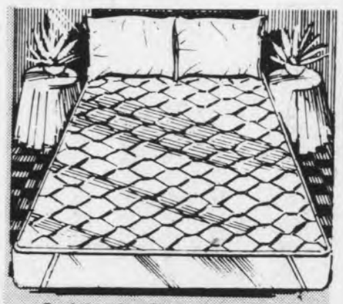


PAMPERS **8.24** Reg. 8.96
Newborn, Medium, Large, Lg. Super.
(Reg. prices may vary by area.)

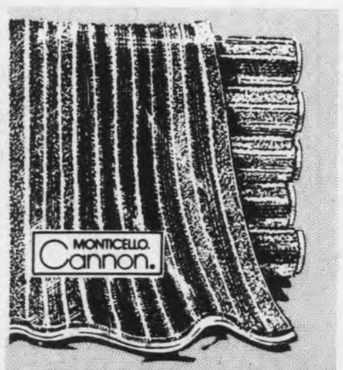
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- Li'l Tots' Knit Sleepers, Sizes 1-4, Reg. 6.49 ..... **4.86**
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- Newborn Footed Coveralls, Reg. 6.99 & 7.99 ..... **5.24 & 5.97**
- Infants' Sleep 'n Play Suits, Reg. 4.49 to 6.99 ..... **3.36 to 5.24**
- Dundee Hooded Baby Towel, 27x34", Our Reg. 5.79 ..... **4.34**
- Dundee Cotton Receiving Blankets, Reg. 5.79 ..... 2-Pk. **4.34**
- Dundee Cotton Crib Sheets, Reg. 4.99 to 7.19 ..... **3.74 to 5.37**
- Dundee Vinyl Baby Pants, Reg. 2.39 & 2.79 ..... **1.77 & 2.09**
- Cotton Quilted Baby Pads, Reg. 1.79 to 9.99 ..... **1.34 to 7.47**
- Curity Soft Care Diapers, Our Reg. 10.49 ..... 12-Pk. **7.86**
- Curity Gowns & Kimonos, Reg. 4.19 & 4.49 ..... **3.14 & 3.36**
- Curity Cotton Training Pants, Reg. 1.39 to 1.99 ..... **1.04 to 1.49**
- Curity Cotton Undershirts, Reg. 1.89 & 2.19 ..... **1.39 & 1.64**
- Infant Bibs, Our Reg. 89¢ to 3.99 ..... **66¢ to 2.96**
- Waterproof Crib Sheeting, Reg. 3.99 to 9.99 ..... **2.97 to 7.47**
- Infants' Crib Comforters & Quilts, Reg. 12.99 to 19.99 **9.74 to 14.97**
- Infants' Crib Blankets, Our Reg. 6.99 to 7.49 ..... **5.24**

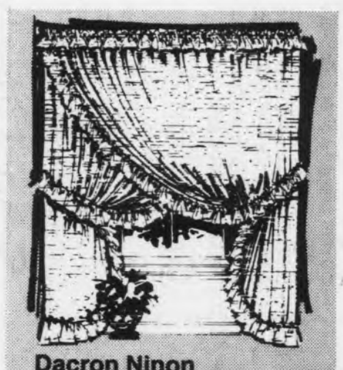




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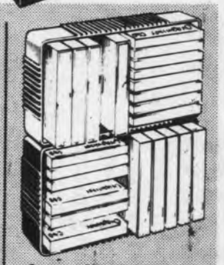
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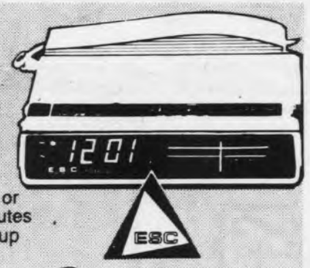
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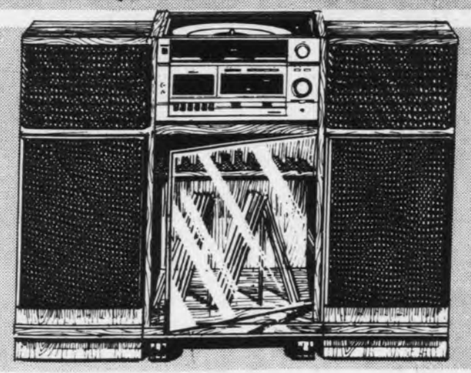


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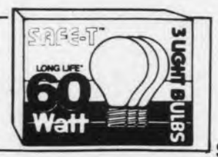
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South Shore Center fall schedule

Hear about the healing herb from Darlene Beauvais, herbalist, at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, on Thursday evening, Nov. 8 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. From ancient times, people have sought plants for cures. Darlene will trace the fascinating history of herbs and their medicinal uses. Then, enjoy a question and answer session over a cup of herb tea. Make a choice from different brews. Fee: $5 members; $7 non-members. Pre-paid registration required. For further information, call 659-2559.

Guides' workshop

For the dedicated guide corps at the South Shore Natural Science Center, a workshop will be given to introduce them to Science Center property on the South River marshland and adjacent woodlands. It's an opportunity to learn and share guiding techniques while observing changes occurring in this mature marsh. Fee: $5 members; $6 non-members. Guides with 6 hours logged time — free. Pre-registration required. For further information, call 659-2559.

Fin, fur, feathers

Fin, fur and feathers at the South Shore Natural Science Center on Saturday, Nov. 10 from 2 to 3 p.m. A Nature Program designed for Scout and Youth Groups to fulfill Natural Science badge requirements. Bud Midgely, Wildlife Conservation Officer, will discuss laws and problems concerning wildlife. He will be happy to answer questions. Scouts — bring your books. Fee $2 members; $2.50 non-members; Group Rate: $1.50/child — minimum of $8. Pre-registration required For further information, call 659-2559.

Deed research

Research your Deed with Archaeologist/Historian, Mary Johnson, at the South Shore Natural Science Center on Saturday, Nov. 10 and Wednesday, Nov. 14 from 9 to noon. Johnson will help participants begin this fascinating research. On Wednesday, learn where and how to uncover the hidden past of your land or a favorite spot through the use of deed research, wills and other local resources. Even the vegetation can give

(turn to page 19)

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Natural Science Center programs

(continued from page 18)

you information about the past. On Wednesday, enjoy a field trip to Plymouth and Duxbury. Fee: M/$20/2 parts; NM/$25/2 parts. Prepaid registration required. For further information, call 659-2559.

Space available

Space is still available in the following programs at the South Shore Natural Science Center. Junior Archaeologist's Workshop for Grades 4-8 on Saturday, Nov. 3, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Enjoy a cup of hot soup while finding out about the latest archaeological discoveries along the North River Valley on Sunday, Nov. 4, 1 to 3 p.m. — get in on the ground floor of the 10-20 year study. A three-session Nature Nursery for 4 and 5-year olds on Thursdays, Nov. 1, 8 and 15 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. — through walks, games and crafts, discover how humans and animals prepare for winter. For all programs, call 659-2559 for further information.

Herb bed

Come to the South Shore Natural Science Center, on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Meet herbalist, Darlene Beauvais, who will give instructions on how to "bed down" your herb garden for the winter. Beauvais will also discuss the "what, when and how" to successfully grow herbs for your year round pleasure. Fee: $4 members; $5 non-members. Preregistration required. For futher information, call 659-2559.

Animal winters

Children, kindergarten through grades 5, come to the South Shore Natural Science Center on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Learn about fascinating methods used by animals to prepare their homes and lives for winter living during the cold, snowy months ahead. Listen to animal stories inside — then travel the trails outside to see stories. Fee: $3 members; $4 non-members. Preregistration required. For further information, call 659-2559.

Plant life

Add to the knowledge of plant life at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, on Wednesday, Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to noon. Phil Swanson, naturalist/teacher/humorist, will guide participants through Webb Park in Weymouth. He will introduce the interesting shoreline plant life and relate the history, past and present, of the area. Carpool from the Science Center. Fee: $4 members; $5 non-members. Pre-paid registration required. For further information, call 659-2559.

The South Shore Natural Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123, and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays and most holidays. Pre-paid registration required. Fee for each session (three parts) $15 member; $18 non-member. For further information, call 659-2559.

Soup Series

Sunday soup series at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. For three Fall Sunday afternoons, enjoy hearty, healthful soup and crackers while absorbing fascinating facts about the North River Archaeological Program, Fall Nature Phqtography and "Weed Foods" from an expert in each field. Bring the family as programs will be adapted to those present. First in the series is an update on the North River Archaeological Project on Sunday, Nov. 4 from 1-3 p.m. With Dave Magnussen, archaeologist and teacher, find out about discoveries made during the first year of this 10-20 year study of the North River Valley. How did the early Americans live before the colonists came? What artifacts have already been discovered? Slides of some of the digs will be shown and artifacts will be displayed. Pre-registration is required. Fee: $5 member $7 non-members. For further information, call 659-2559.

The South Shore Natural Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell just off Rte. 123 and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays and most holidays.

Food stamp theft

Beginning Nov. 1, elderly and disabled people who receive Supplemental Security Income (SSI) and Food Stamps will have more protection against Food Stamp theft.

SSI-Food Stamp recipients will use a special, tamper proof photo I.D. to exchange their monthly "Authorization-to-Participate" (ATP) cards for actual Food Stamp coupons.

The photo I.D. is required by the Federal government and is designed to reduce fraud and protect Food Stamp recipients from having their monthly authorization card stolen and cashed by someone else. The photo I.D.s may also be used as a legal form of identification for cashing checks and showing eligibility for reduced price meals, for example.

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Commuter boats are up, running and on time

By Judy Gilman

In the last several weeks, the news has been full of dire predictions about the imminent demise of the service of the *Gracious Lady*, the boat that brought high-speed water commuting back to the South Shore 18 months ago after the ill-fated hovercraft *Yankee* was permanently retired.

But the important thing to remember is that Boston commuter boating, despite the financial difficulties and future uncertainties of *Gracious Lady* owner Charles English, is alive and well and carrying about 400 passengers back and forth daily.

The two vessels of the Boston Harbor Commuter Service line, the *Dragonfish* and the *Chimera* ply the waters between the Hingham Shipyard and Rowes Wharf, keeping to their schedule and, on six of their 11 scheduled trips, running at 75 percent or more capacity, according to their owner, Dana Goodell of Nahant.

Interviewed last week, Goodell said he was pleased with the way the current commuter service is running. He would not predict the future of English or the *Gracious Lady*, except to note that the boat has some problems.

Those problems have the *Gracious Lady* sidelined at the momet in Hewitt's Cove. An estimated $45,500 is needed for vital engine repair on the *Lady*, and English has said he must wait for the insurance company payment before proceeding. In the meantime, the state is threatening to cut off his subsidy of $1,012 for the commuter runs (The state subsidizes only runs that have under 100 passengers on board. The original subsidy formula had the state paying a flat fee for each available inside seat on a particular vessel, whether that seat was occupied or not.

State officials were scheduled to meet with English Wednesday to make a final determination on the fate of the *Gracious Lady*, which has been out of service since Sept. 11.

Goodell said he has been pleased with the number of commuters using the boats. "Yes, you can say the numbers have dropped off somewhat since summer (with a high of 617), but that's mostly due to the fact that we cut the midday runs. Those runs were very popular during the summer, but right after Labor Day they dropped way off. We'd be carrying 10 people at a time, and I think that's putting too much strain on the boat. We should be saving the boats for the runs where they're really needed."

Goodell had been running the *Dragonfish* throughout the summer in conjunction with the *Gracious Lady*. The *Chimera* had been used as a backup boat, for which the state paid an additional subsidy of $100 a day to stand ready. When both boats began taking the full complement of commuters, there were a few problems, Goodell admitted. In the first week, two transmissions were blown (on the three-engine boats), forcing the skippers to travel more slowly and not make the schedule on time. But, he said, the boats are now on time. Are the commuters happy? "Come on board and ask them," was his reply.

What if similar brakdowns plague the *Chimera* and *Dragonfish*? Goodell says he's prepared, with three spare engines on their way up from Florida. He added he was planning to go to Louisiana to look at three more craft similar to the two he has now in service. "I think at some time in the future this can be a moneymaker, without a state subsidy," he said optimistically. "I'm excited about the business right now," he said. "It's hard to do business when you're fighting with someone else all the time," referring to his sometimes-acrimonious relationship with English.

Is he concerned with proposed plans to rehabilitate the whole Rowes Wharf area with shops, condominiums and hotels, leaving only half the commuter boat dock space now available? "The state has spent a good deal of money on subsidizing the runs and making improvements like the parking lot at the shipyard," Goodell said. "They'll find us a dock."

DEPART BOSTON	DEPART HINGHAM
6:45 am.	6:10 a.m.
7:35 a.m.	7:00 a.m.
8:10 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
10:15 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
3:15 p.m.	9:00 a.m.
4:40 p.m.	11:00 a.m.
5:30 p.m.	3:50 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	5:20 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	6:10 p.m.



Notre Dame Student Council officers responsible for having the "D" Street kids come to Hingham. (L to R) Pres. Kathleen O'Donnell (Quincy), V.P. Susan Hunter (Scit.), Sec. Kelli Lennon (Hing.), Treas. Maura Chisholm (Scit.) (Bill Quigley photo)

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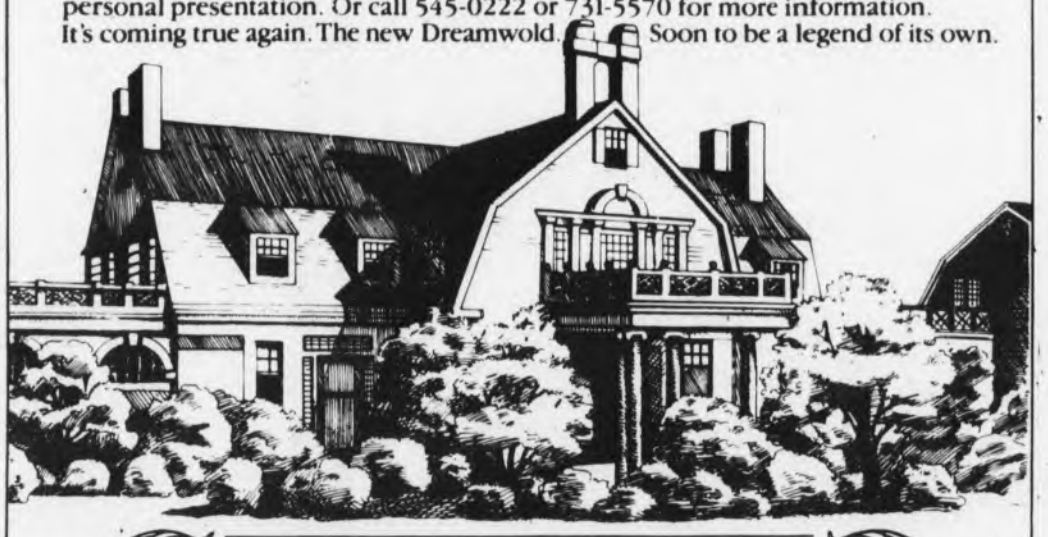
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Cohasset worship . . .

Second Congregational Church

Thanksgiving Ecumenical Service - Plan now to be part of the joint service (Orthodox, Catholic and Protestant) Wednesday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m.

We Want You - This paraphrase of an old popular song expresses the church's high regard for all of its volunteer workers--from officers to kitchen clean-up crews, from choir members to quilt stitchers.

In this season of the year, it applies especially to those who give time and energy to the Village Fair, our community's unique ecumenical event held on the first Saturday in December. The Village Fair doesn't just happen; it is the result of long hours of work by dozens of people over a period of several months.

You can help, even at this late date, by participating in one of the Village Fair Workshops. Come to Bates Hall any Tuesday evening from 7:30 on, or any Wednesday morning after 9:30, and you'll find not only work to do, but also friends to share the work.

First Parish in Cohasset

Cruise to the Caribbean - To kick off the Meeting House Restoration Fund, tickets for a 10-day six port SITMAR deluxe cruise to Caribbean ports - St. Thomas, Antiqua, Barbados, Martinique, St. Croix and Nassau or Mexican ports - Puerto Vallarta, Zihuatanejo, Acapulco, Mazatian and Cabo San Lucas. (Approximate cruise value of $4,400 which has been donated in full.) Tickets are $5 each. Remember there are only 1,000, and they are going fast. Dón't miss the boat!

For tickets, leave your name and phone number with Gladys at the church office (383-1100) or contact a member of the Celebrations Committee: Woody Chittick (9220), Stu Weier (1590), Tim Marsac (9845), Dick Mantz (9367), Mary Lou Studds (6956), Linda Gaston (6627), Bev Williams (0225), Millie Mitman (9766) or Jane McGuinness (545-6394).

The drawing will be held at a Steamship Roast Beef Dinner Nov. 3. You will be called for reservations. Tickets for the dinner are $7.50 each. A fabulous dinner for two at the Bostonian has been offered as a runner-up prize for the raffle. There will also be several door prizes.

In Memoriam: Charles Chapin Wheelwright, II - A serious-minded and proper man of Yankee Puritan roots who yet wore Bermuda shorts to meetings in mid-January and whose handiwork insured that the candlelights would always sparkle in the windows of the Meeting House at Christmastime. A memorial service was held at the Meeting House Saturday, Oct. 20.

Attention All Children! - UNICEF Halloween Party at the Parish House Thursday, Oct. 31 at 7 p.m.

Calendar: Church - Thursday, Nov. 1 - Parish Committee, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 3 - Steamship Roast Beef Dinner. Community - Thursday, Nov. 1 - Dramatic Club, 7 p.m.

St. Anthony's Parish

Thursday, November 1, a holy day Feast of All Saints: Masses on Thursday, 7 a.m. and 7 p.m; and Friday, November 2, All Souls Day: Masses at 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Banns of Marriage: Mary Martin and Paul Sodano; James J. Daniels and Elizabeth San Filippo.

Village Fair: The date is Saturday, Dec. 1, and fast approaching! Grace Donohue needs people to help with baked goods. Please call 383-9288. Workshops are going on at Second Congregational Church Tues. 7:30 p.m. and Wed. 9:30 a.m. Please call Kathy Brennock at 383-1274 if you can help in any way. We really need your assistance to make the Fair a success. Wreath Workshops for wiring cones, etc. will begin on Thurs. Nov. 1, 8, 15 and Mon. Nov. 19 from 10 to 12 at Fairoaks Lane. Come, bring a friend and catch up on all the latest news in town. For more information call Jean Manganaro at 383-9337.

First Friday/First Saturday: All night Eucharistic Vigil will be conducted as usual from after the 5:00 Mass All Souls Day throughout the night to join with the regular members in thanksgiving, petition and reparation. Special Intention: Deceased relatives and friends and those who have died in the service of our country.

Altar Boys enjoyed a pizza party last Monday evening. A special thank you to Father Keohane and to Mr. and Mrs. Pat McCarthy for their assistance.

Altar boys attending included Paul Bilodeau, Brian Buckley, Donald Caffrey, Steven Cahill, Craig Carter, Michael Dockray, Sean Fitzsimmons, Matt Leary, Tim Leary, Jason Legere, Gregory Lennon, Tom Long, Jimmy Long, John MacDonald and Sean McCarthy.

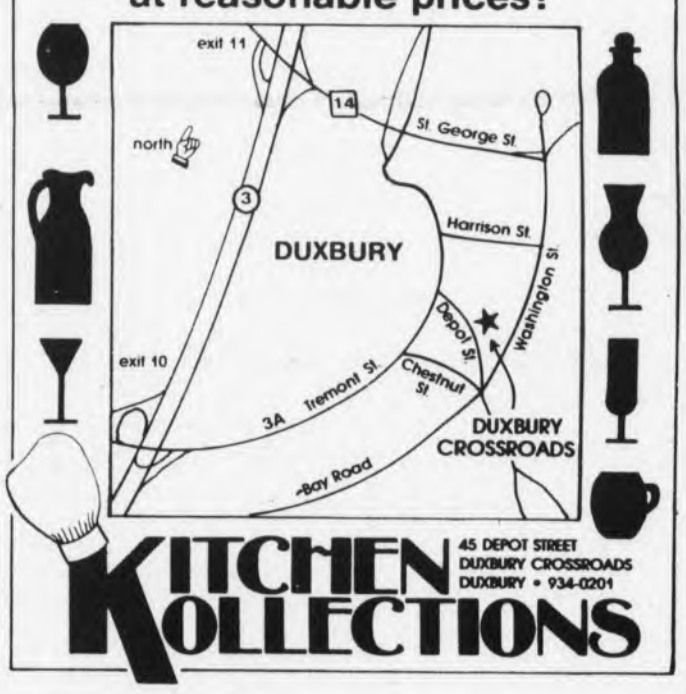
Also, Kevin Mulcahy, Billy Murphy, Matt Norris, Terry O'Leary, Thomas Reardon, John Rhodes, Jeff Stone, Eric Theriault, Scott Theriault Erik Waal, and Brendan McCarthy.

Rosary March for Peace: The bus to the Cathedral for the Rosary March for Peace will leave the police station 3A Scituate at 11:45 Sunday.

Consecration Service

Rabbi Stephen Karol of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, will lead a family Consecration Service Friday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. All new students entering the Congregation's Religious School will be officially welcomed. An oneg shabbat (refreshments) will follow the service.

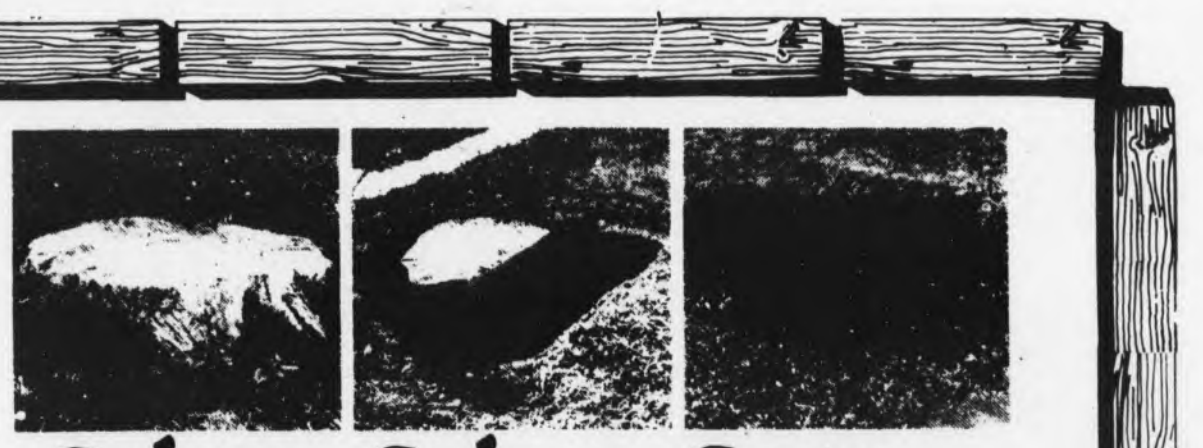
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Studds/Crampton race tightening up

By David Cutler

In September, following his convincing primary win over Peter Flynn, Congressman Gerry Studds took to the microphone in Hanover to blast the radical right.

It was primary night and the occasion was a victory speech to a group of happy and relieved supporters. After issuing his thanks, Studds unleashed an attack on the Reagan Administration and warned of right-wing money pouring into the district to defeat his candidacy in November.

That has not happened.



Gerry Studds

The 10th Congressional race between Studds and Republican Lewis Crampton of Plymouth has drawn considerable national attention and some outside money as well. But Studds has received more of that money, and, as the campaign enters its final days, he has emerged as the winner of the chase for dollars, having outraised and outspent Crampton.

The issue of political action committee (PAC) money has been a non-issue in this campaign, with both candidates saying they don't believe in "unilateral disarmament." But PAC money has been a part of the race, with Studds raising $108,000 to Crampton's $15,800, according to federal campaign reports filed in mid October.

Nearly half of the Studds' PAC money has come from unions and he received $10,000 from the Human Rights Campaign Fund, a gay rights group headquarterd in Washington. He has also received strong financial support from peace and conservation groups.

The Crampton campaign, however, has not been run on a shoestring. To date, Crampton has raised $280,000 (including a $75,000 loan from himself) and by election day he expects the total to surpass $300,000.

Crampton acknowledges that he could have raised more outside Republican money had he hit the censure issue harder. He has not, he said, "because voters in this district would reject that kind of campaign."

"The Censure," he added, "is a serious punishment: only 23 members have been censured in the history of the House, but the moral aspect of the issue has been explained left, right and sideways. Voters don't need any help from me to sort it out."

The censure — the result of a homosexual liaison Studds had with a congressional page more than 10 years ago — loomed as a menacing issue for the Studds' Campaign, particularly during the primary when Peter Flynn used it as his principal battering ram. It, and nothing else, drew national attention to the 10th District.

With the Flynn candidacy over, the big guns of the media have begun to pay less attention to Studds' reelection fortunes. The censure issue is still there, bobbing beneath the surface, but it no longer reigns supreme.

At the Crampton-Studds' debates around the district, voters spend more time questioning the candidates on economic policy and Central America. It is the debates, more than anything else, that spell out the differences between Studds and Crampton.

Studds, having been first elected in 1972 and reelected by huge majorities ever since, is a known quantity throughout the district. He is a liberal Democrat in the mold of George McGovern. He has few kind words for President Reagan and he probably has the best congressional campaign organization in the state. He is also a superb debater who has fine-tuned the art of ridicule.

In debate, he hammers at Reagan's forays into Central America; he dismisses the Reagan tax cuts as unfair and unwise. He has used the word "obscene" to dscribe military spending and he rarely passes up an occasion to lacerate the Reagan deficit.

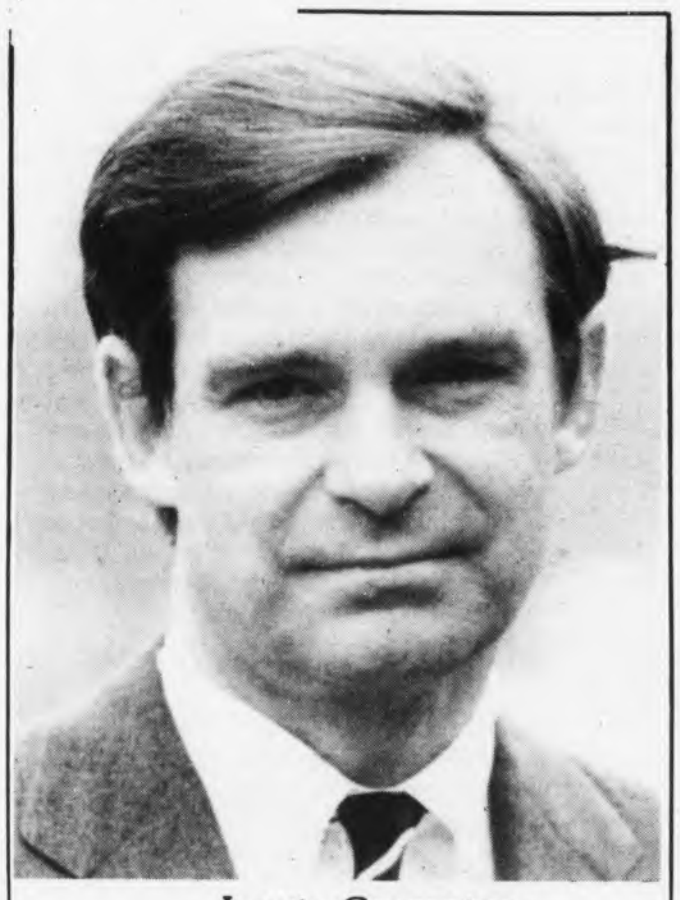
Congressman Studds is not a typical member of the Democratic team. He does not love politics for politics sake and he is not a member of the old boy network. He does not suffer political hacks of any stripe.

Even so, in political circles he is considered a most formidable foe. He knows how to raise money and he knows how to build a political organization. His predecessor, Hastings Keith, had one office in the district for most of his career. Studds has had three since day one in Washington. When not in Washington, he spends his time touring the district and at local meetings with constituents. His record of constituent service is among the best in Congress.

In 1980, while President Reagan was carrying Massachusetts and the 10th District, Studds was winning every precinct in every town. To call him formidable is to be guilty of understatement.

ENTER CRAMPTON

It is not only the censure that makes Gerry Studds run harder than ever before in 1984. In Lewis Crampton, Studds is taking on his toughest opponent since he edged out William Weeks of Cohasset in 1972.



Lewis Crampton

Crampton is an attractive, well educated and articulate man. He can hold his own — "go 15 rounds" - in a debate with Studds. He is a moderate-to-conservative Republican who many in the GOP see as the best hope to close out the career of his old boyhood acquaintance.

Much has been made of the fact that Studds and Crampton grew up together in Cohasset. They are both products of elite private schools and Ivy League colleges (Yale for Studds and Princeton for Crampton). Crampton, Studds recalls, was part of the Studds' household and to this day, Crampton speaks of the respect and affection he has for the Studds' family.

They are political opposites on many issues, but there is not the bitterness between them that so often surfaces in political campaigns.

Crampton's chief problem since he entered the race has been to get himself known. He is a former member of the Reagan EPA and was once a cabinet office (Department of Community Affairs) in the administration of former Gov. Francis Sargent. He is married and the father of two children and has publicized that fact in commercials aired on Boston and New Bedford TV stations. He is the first candidate to ever use TV in the 10th district.

The Crampton strength is on the Cape and on the South Shore. He is relatively weak in New Bedford and will have to make some in roads there to avert a Studds' landslide.

With less than a week to go, Studds has a solid lead, according to Crampton's own polls. But the gap, says the challenger, is narrowing and the race could prove to be the closest this district has seen in 12 years.





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Weddings

Wheeler/Teeters



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Wheeler

Deborah Sue Teeters, daughter of Richard C. and Pauline A. Teeters of Loudonville, Ohio, became the bride of Christopher Barnard Wheeler, son of Richard P. and Sally B. Wheeler of Cohasset, on Sept. 22, 1984.

Pastor Keith Swenson presided over the double-ring ceremony at the Bethany Lutheran Church in Denver, Colorado. Organ music was provided by Kathy Eggleston and harp music provided by Nancy Sotack.

Carol Davis, sister of the bride served as matron of honor. She carried an arm style bouquet of altromeria, bridal white roses, pink carnations and baby's breath accented by pink picot ribbon and off-white lace streamers. The bride's attendants were Nancy (Johnson) Williams, Margaret Rambin and Holly Riccio, friends of the bride. They carried arm style bouquets of altromeria, pink carnations, sweetheart roses, and baby's breath accented by pink picot ribbon streamers.

William Munyan, friend of the groom, served as best man, while Arlin Berge, Fred Heilner, friends of the groom, and James Davis, brother-in-law of the bride, shared ushering duties.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Hawiian Islands, the newlyweds will reside at 2682 S. Roslyn, #203, Denver, Colorado.

Debbie is a 1976 graduate of Loudonville High School. She is employed as a legal secretary with the law firm of Issacson, Rosenbaum & Friedman in Denver.

Chris is a 1974 graduate of the Noble & Greenough School in Dedham, Mass. received a bachelor's degree in 1978 from the University of North Carolina in Charlotte, and received his master's degree in architecture in 1981 from the University of Colorado in Denver. He is employed as an architect with RNL, Inc. in Denver.



Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Ainslie

Ainslie/Davis

The recent wedding of Deborah Anne Davis, daughter of Linwood and Andrea Davis, and Sherwood C. Ainslie III, son of Cora and Sherwood Ainslie, Jr. all of Church St., Cohasset, took place in Saint Anthony's Church, Cohasset.

Father John Keohane performed the September 8 service, and a reception immediately followed at the Sons of Italy in Hingham.

Carolyn Davis, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor. The bride's other sister, Monica Lee, and the bride's sister-in-law, Angela Davis were the bridesmaids.

The groom's niece Brenda Burnside was junior bridesmaid.

Dana Ainslie, the groom's brother was best man. The bride's two brothers, Kenneth P. Davis and Glenn Davis, were ushers.

The groom's nephew Kenneth Burnside was junior usher.

The newlyweds will live in Norwell, with plans to build a home in Cohasset.

Political Advertisement

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Committee to Elect Bill Golden

Jerome Byrne, 472 Ralph Talbot Street, Weymouth

Eleanor Seaton, 35 Creelman Drive, Scituate

Residents oppose commercial plans for Sohier St

(continued from page 1)

Bishop stated that the intersection was "extremely dangerous now." The megamarket "will attract people from surrounding towns" who will enter and exit through Sohier Street.; thus exacerbating the traffic safety problem.

Virginia Thomas reminded those present that two schools and a pool are located on Sohier Street. Her concern was the presence of tractor trailer trucks, as well as an increase in traffic on a residential community road where children often walk and play.

One resident asked, "If we as a group strongly oppose (the construction of the shopping plaza) what can we do?" Planning Board Chairman Chris Bassett told the group that coming to the open hearing and voicing their opinions was the way to accomplish their goal. The input from Cohasset residents will influence the board's decision on the basis of whether the proposed plan is harmonious and not harmful to the community and whether the traffic is safe and convenient, she said.

Atty. Charles Humphrey offered to "petition the state to put in a traffic light" if the public wants it. Chairman Chris Bassett summed up the public's argument: "What you're hearing is that they don't want access on Sohier Street."

The open discussion then turned to the question of whether or not the Town of Cohasset needs or wants a megamarket. Bert Kelly of Fair Oaks Lane stated that the existing stores were "adequate to serve the residents of Cohasset. We don't want this."

Atty. Humphrey reminded the public as well as the planning board that the land in question is designated as a business district and those who own the land in a capitalist society have a right to build on that land upon approval from town boards.

Board member John O'Toole asked what company will be operating the proposed market. Staszko deferred the question to Atty. Humphrey who replied that he was not at liberty to say. O'Toole expressed his concern that the market will be operated by Stop 'n Shop. If this is the case, then the current Stop 'n Shop located on Route 3A will eventually stand vacant. Other markets, O'Tool added, "have failed in Cohasset," and empty buildings of that size created a "blight" in the community.

Atty. Humphrey stated that the reason such markets ailed was because they "were not large enough." Board Member Robert Sturdy cited a *New York Times* rticle of approximately one month ago: "When this ize market goes in," he stated, "three or four smaller ones bite the dust. If other markets fail then there is no need to be competitive." Free enterprise, he suggested could very well turn into a monopoly.

Atty Michael Puzo, who represented Jan Cooke in her attempt to stop construction of the plaza, argued against approval of the site plan. According to Puzo, the DEQE denied necessary permits because the DEQE "does not agree the wetlands in question are properly protected." The flow of water created by such a project, he said, must be looked at more carefully. Engineer for the project, Bruce Wait, stated that they will "appeal the DEQE's decision and have a good chance of reinstating the Conservation Commission's conditions."

The proposed shopping center, Puzo continued, sits "right in the middle of the watershed" protection district of the Lily Pond and Aaron River areas. "How can the planning board give approval?" Atty. Humphrey countered by stating that "The moratorium does exist."

Atty. Puzo added that Staszko must apply for a curb-cut permit in order to connect with the "loop" required by the fire department. But in order to obtain a curb-cut permit, Staszko must file with the Massachusetts Environmental Protection Act and comply with MEPA's requirements. Puzo suggested that Staszko does not want to apply for a curb-cut permit because the site plan will not meet with these requirements. Any project which uses state dollars or needs state permits must file with MEPA. "An Environmental Impact Report would be required in this project," stated traffic engineer Dick Cooke, also a representative of Jane Cook.

The traffic study, Cooke stated, was conducted by Staszko's traffic engineer in February and not during the summer months when a greater and more recreational flow of traffic exists. "The analysis does not depict real circumstances," Cooke said. Compared to an estimated 3,000 vehicles a day traveling along 3A in February, an estimated 20,000 vehicles a day during the summer is a "significant increase."

Cooke also contended that when the district was set up for "strip development" those who planned it did not intend for a residential road to be used as a "primary access road." But according to Atty. Humphrey, people will not usually drive seven to ten miles beyond their homes to shop. Therefore, those who shop in the area now will also be the ones to shop at the new market.

At the conclusion of the public hearing, Atty. Charles Humphrey stated, "I would not like the board to go off on a lot of red herring issues." The moratorium, he said, should not affect the planning board and its review of the site plans. Members of the board, however, disagreed with Humphrey. They believe the wetland area is a concern for the board because the total amount of water which leaves the area in a storm is unknown.

The planning board asked Atty. Michael Puzo and Engineer Dick Cook to give the board copies of their notes for the site plan review process. Donald Staszko and his representatives will meet again with the planning board Wednesday, Nov. 7 after a site plan review. Meanwhile, the DEQE is expected to make a decision on the drainage issue within the next week.

YMCA luncheon

"A Visit from a 17th Century Housewife" will be the subject of the monthly luncheon speaker series at the Marshfield YWCA Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 12:30 p.m. A pilgrim from Plimoth Plantation will speak on life in the 1600s. Luncheon will be covered-dish. Babysitting is available. Admission is $4, or $1 if you bring a covered-dish. Reservations may be made by calling 834-8371.

MORE Y WORDS

YWCA new classes beginning in Crewel Monday, Oct. 29; Swedish four-needle Mittens on Oct. 23; Pastry, Oct. 18, 25 and Nov. 2, and Pizza, Friday, Oct. 12.

Crafters are wanted for the Sixth Annual YWCA Craft Fair Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 17 and Nov. 18. Table space available. Reserve now, 834-8371.

Shifting Gears Displaced Homemaker Service. If you are over 35, looking to reenter the job market or have lost income due to divorce, widowhood or disability, you may be eligible for assistance. Call Ms. McPhee at 834-8371.

YWCA Children's Halloween Party tickets are sold out.

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AFS international weekend

By Ted Blaszak

Following tradition, the Hingham and Cohasset chapters of the American Field Service have just held their annual International Family weekend, this year in Hingham. The AFS International/Intercultural program hosted 32 foreign students from 21 countries.

The visiting students came from Australia, Spain, Switzerland, France, Belgium, Italy, the Dominican Republic, Turkey, Germany, Honduras, New Zealand, the Netherlands, Norway, Mexico, Colombia, Canada, Argentina, Japan, Brazil and Uruguay. But right now all these students live with their host families in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

The major portion of the weekend was spent Saturday morning and afternoon at a workshop meeting. At the meeting, host families and students exchanged experiences and feelings.

Later that afternoon at Derby Academy, the American students and the guests played an international game of soccer. Americans are making progress! Because, for the first time in many years, the home team won, 4-3.

That game was followed by a party that evening at Dawn Brayanton's home, where foreign and American students got together.

The weekend was capped off by Sunday morning activity at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, where three AFSers read Biblical lessons in their native tongues. After the religious service, a tribute was paid to Jerome Preston, one of the original AFS ambulance drivers in World War I, from where the entire student exchange organization was formed. He was presented with a letter of commendation and a plaque by Marge Farrell on behalf of William Dyal, the president of AFS International. Farrell is the national director of AFS and organizes this yearly event, in cooperation with the Hingham and Cohasset chapters.

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On November 6 you will decide who represents you in Congress.

And this time you have a real choice.

When all the campaigning is done, one fact remains: you, the voter, will determine who goes to Washington to represent you.

You can vote for Gerry Studds who is on record as consistently supporting massive federal programs that only are successful at spending your tax money, who thinks that the only good tax is a bigger tax, and who thinks that the only way to improve the economy is to increase federal spending.

Or you can vote for Lew Crampton. Then you'll be voting for a man who knows that good intentions aren't enough to make up for the waste that's built into big government programs. You'll be voting for a man who knows that we don't need to raise taxes to control the deficit. And you'll be voting for a man who will bring his years of experience to work on improving transportation and preserving the quality of life that is so important to us on the South Shore.



A Cape Cod Voter Speaks...

The U.S. 10th Congressional District has once again made national headlines. The nation shakes its head with amazement and owner as we nominate Gerry Studds for the Democratic candidate for U.S. Congressman. Many of us here say: "Only in Massachusetts."

Someone once said: "Never underestimate the ignorance of the American voter." After the primaries, I am embarrassed to admit I live in the district. To those of you who respond, "Well move!", I say, "Never! In the true spirit of New England, I will fight to see that Gerry Studds is not elected in November."

You say, "Well, he has done a good job," I say, "That may be, but he cannot continue to do so." He embarrassed and offended his colleagues with his defiant response to their censure. He is totally at odds with the Reagan administration. So where is his support or his future effectiveness going to come from? What has he done since the censure? Did you know that Mr. Studds voted to use your tax dollars to fund experiments on live, aborted fetuses (HR 6457)?

In November, we have a chance to elect a very qualified and capable man, Lewis Crampton. His experiences in the Environmental Protection Agency would be a tremendous asset to us in his efforts to preserve our coastal and natural resources. His close ties to the Reagan administration will surely afford him a much more open ear than Mr. Studds could ever expect.

Gerry Studds was a nobody 12 years ago. What makes you think someone else couldn't do as good a job, or better, than he has?

ANTHONY MARINELLI
Sandwich

LEW CRAMPTON CONGRESS '84

Vote For Your Future.

Crampton for Congress Committee wishes to thank WATD fm 96 for live coverage of the Marshfield, Hingham, and Plymouth Crampton—Studds forums.

PAID FOR BY THE CRAMPTON FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE

Cohasset's interpretation of 'Cinderella'

What do a local Fire Marshal, an eccentric inventor, a genuine fairy godmother, an opportunistic bottled water salesman, two zany sisters named Nostalgia and Nausea, a real Prince Charming, a talking cat and lots of mice have in common? The Cohasset Dramatic Club will bring these and other diverse characters together to populate its hilarious English "panto" version of the tale of Cinderella.

The forthcoming December production of "Cinderella", the first of the Club's three 1984-85 season shows, promises to be anything but a classical version. For instance, it is doubtful that Cinderella ever has been portrayed as residing in a South Shore town which suffers from a chronic water shortage and is ruled by a Charming Prince.

This, however, is the case in author Rushworth Kidder's specially adapted "Cinderella". "Fairy Godmothers have almost entirely disappeared from the South Shore" laments Cinderella's own fairy godmother. "How would I ever get sprinkle dust down the Southeast Expressway, anyway?" This fairy godmother knows the local situation. But the Cinderella story is there, dressed up in antics, spectacle, and even some audience participation.

Rush Kidder's original script is brought to life by Dramatic Club Director Judy Holmes of Hingham, highly respected Artistic Director of Hingham's Elizabethan Companie of Waytes and Players. Judy's most recent directing experience with the Cohasset Club was two years ago when she directed the mystery story "Dangerous Corner."

"Cinderella" will see a cast of about 60 people ranging from youngsters to adults portraying the amazing characters called for in this unique and never before seen adaptation of the traditional tale about the poor girl who married her Prince Charming. Hingham actress Jan Higbee will play Cinderella, Derek Holmes portrays her father Baron Stoneybroke the impoverished but dogged inventor of unusual items, Alice Duffy plays the last of real South Shore Fairy Godmothers, and in the particular switcheroo which makes English panto unique, Sally Rossi-Langer plays Prince Charming, Bob Julian performs as the sister Nostalgia and Jim McLeod--Warrick the same as the other "ugly sister" Nausea.

Scott Ketcham plays the out-of-work apprentice inventor named Buttons, and in another panto transformation, Sarah Delima plays the Prince's assistant Dandini.

Traditional English "panto", being seen in Cohasset for the first time since the Hanlon Brothers' professional company of the late 19th century based its national touring pantomime company here, is a combination of acting, singing, dancing and outright spectacle all done in antic good humor.

Performance dates for the Cohasset "Cinderella" will be Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 7 and 8, with a matinee Sunday Dec. 9: and Friday evening Dec. 14 and a matinee Saturday Dec. 15. Tickets will be available in advance at Fleming's, Cohasset Center.

Undercover Elegance

The St. Luke's Mothers Group will present "Undercover Elegance" a fashion show of fine lingerie. All fine fashions are featured by Topaz, of Cohasset and will be modeled by local talent.

The event will be held Nov. 7 at the corner of Rte. 3A and First Parish Rd. Refreshments will be served.

A $2 donation will be requested at the door.



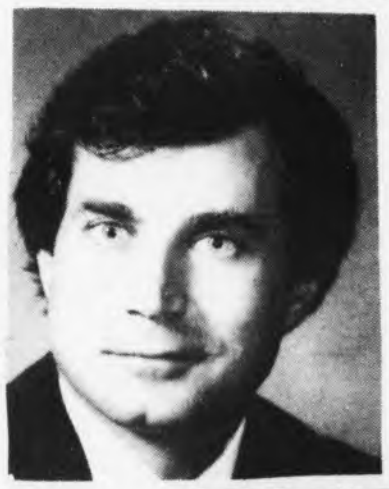
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Re-Elect
PETER ELEEY
Nov. 6
Incumbent Governor's Councillor * Democrat**
Brian Donovan, Treasurer
44 Calvin St., Braintree

Cohasset recreation schedule

LOON MOUNTAIN SKI TRIP

The Cohasset Recreation Department in conjunction with the Mass. Ski Club will offer a December 2, (Sunday) Ski Trip to Loon Mountain, Lincoln, N.H.

The trip is open to all aged students and the cost will be $27 per person which includes lift ticket, motor coach transportation, ski lessons and rentals for beginners. If not a beginner and renting equipment, the rental fee will be $12, payable at Loon.

Buses will leave from the Town Hall at 6 a.m. and return at about 7:30 p.m.

To take advantage of this low cost trip, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791 before Friday, Nov. 9.

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer three levels of instruction for Dog Obedience Classes, to be taught by Laurie Ann Cleveland. All classes will be held at the G.A.R. Hall, Scituate, and will begin Sunday, Nov. 4. Beginner training classes will be held at 7 p.m.

The purpose of these classes will be to teach novice, pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership. Subjects to be covered are proper use of voice, corrections, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heel, etc. Helpful hints on dog ownership and responsibility will also be included. The obedience will include those exercises beneficial to the pet owner as well as those thinking about eventually showing their dogs in obedience. An intermediate/advanced class will be held at 8 p.m. This class is designed for dogs that have had some prior basic training or have completed the Recreation Department Beginner class.

For the above classes owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding four inches. **Absolutely no spike collars will be allowed!**

It is also strongly suggested that handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for these sessions. For all classes: the fee is $17 per dog for the eight week, one-hour program. Dogs should be a minimum of three months of age, and there is no limit on maximum age. To register, please call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Classes will be limited in size.

COHASSET RECREATION SOCCER OCTOBER 13

Division A: Stings 2 — D. DeMichele (2), Diplomats 0; Kicks 4 — P. Sheppard (2), J. Maynard and Jen Reidy, White Caps 2 — C. Rolandelli and C. Knox; Toros 2 — J. Andrade (2), Dynamos 1 — B. Murphy.

Division B: Tornados 6 — M. Suhrbier (2), M. Ellinger (2), K. Lord and J. Driscoll, Teamen 1 — M. Beggan; Earthquakes 3 — J. Holland (2) and M. Murphy, Diplomats 2 — J. Whitman and J. Harris; Minutemen 5 — B. Shultz (3), R. Lawrence and B. Baird, Rowdies 1 — K. Kirkendall.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PT
Kicks	4	0	0	8
Toros	3	1	0	6
Dynamos	2	2	0	4
Stings	2	2	0	4
Diplomats	1	3	0	2
White Caps	0	4	0	0

	W	L	T	PT
Tornados	3	0	1	7
Earthquakes	2	1	1	5
Teamen	2	2	0	4
Minutemen	2	2	0	4
Rowdies	1	3	0	2
Diplomats	1	3	0	2



Pembroke I, 826-5650
Places in the Heart, PG, 7:00, 9:20. Mat. Sat. & Sun., 3:00, 5:00.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Call theatre for show and times.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Thief of Hearts*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Lef Comperes*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Teachers*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *The Little Drummer Girl*, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *The Little Drummer Girl*, R, 7:00, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Teachers*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *All Of Me*, PG, 1:40, 3:40, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Terror in the Isle*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *First Born*, PG-13, 1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 7:25, 9:30.
4. *American Dreamer*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
First Born, PG-13. Call theatre for times.
Ends Thurs., *Thief of Hearts*, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Ghostbusters*, PG. Call theatre for times.
South Shore Plaza Cinemas, 848-1070
. *First Born*, PG-13, 1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 7:25, 9:30.
2. *Give My Regards to Broadway*, PG, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30.
3. *Razors Edge*, PG-13, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:45.
4. *Ghostbusters*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 9:45.

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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, OCT. 22

12:30 a.m., Yocum out Raskin investigation.

1:15 a.m., Det. Cogill out above.

1:23 a.m., Rte. 3A alarm, open door, secured.

6:55 p.m., Rte. 3A, shooting/hunting complaint. Area search, negative.

8:52 a.m., Suspicious activity on Rte. 3A, investigated.

12:18 p.m., Annoying phone calls at Cushing Plaza, investigated.

12:50 p.m., Animal complaint on Elm St., services rendered.

5:51 p.m., Trespassing on Riverview Dr., area search negative.

TUESDAY, OCT. 23

11:26 a.m., Suspicious activity on Parker Ave., investigated.

12:26 p.m., Annoying phone calls Cushing Plaza, investigated.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24

5:01 p.m., Arrest on King St., on warrant.

6:33 p.m., Vandalism on No. Main St., services rendered.

THURSDAY, OCT. 25

2:22 p.m., Annoying phone calls at Cushing Plaza, investigated.

2:27 p.m., Disturbance on Jerusalem Rd. verbal warning.

2:37 p.m., Assist citizen at Cushing Plaza.

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

6:35 p.m., Suspicious activity on Stockbridge St., services rendered.

10:52 p.m., Disturbance on Doane St., area search negative.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

12:29 a.m., Hull St., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

12:15 p.m., Escort at Wadleigh Park.

3:57 p.m., Escort at Bancroft Rd.

5:18 p.m., Arrest male on North Main Street. Call bail comm. re bail for same.

5:45 p.m., Dalton in to bail above.

5:47 p.m., Arrest male on King St., bailed by Dalton all parties out.

7:08 p.m., Assist Hingham police at East St., Hingham, area search negative.

9:58 p.m., Suspicious activity on Doane St., area search negative.

10:10 p.m., Accident on Cedar St., wrecker requested.

10:59 p.m., Suspicious activity on C.J. Way, services rendered.

11:20 p.m., Arrest male on C.J. Way.

11:27 p.m., Vehicle accident at Cove, area search negative.

SUNDAY, OCT. 28

1:10 a.m., Sean Corkery released to parents for court.

1:15 p.m., Vandalism at Winter Gardens, investigated.

3:27 p.m., Emergency services on Sandy Beach.

Cohasset fire report for the week . . .

MONDAY, OCT. 22

1:14 a.m., Jerusalem Rd, first aid ambulance trip

10:50 a.m., Aaron River Rd., inspection

3:48 p.m., Forest Ave., First aid

TUESDAY, OCT. 23

9:12 a.m., Norfolk Rd., assistance

2:40 p.m., Miliken Field, detail

7:30 p.m., Town Hall, detail ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24

10:31 a.m., Lambert Lane, inspection

11:24 a.m., Bancroft Rd., inspection

THURSDAY, OCT. 25

10:34 a.m., Sohier St., ambulance transport

1:11 p.m., Hobart Lane, inspection

3:33 p.m., Aaron River Rd, inspection

3:52 p.m., Jerusalem Rd, inspection

7:30 p.m., Black Horse Lane, investigation

7:59 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., first aid,

8:50 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., investigation

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

9:20 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection

11:56 a.m., Ridgetop Rd, first aid ambulance transport

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

9:51 a.m., Milliken Field, detail

12:36 p.m., Summer St., detail

9:26 p.m., Cedar Acres Ln, first aid ambulance transport

10:08 p.m., Cedar St., auto accident

SUNDAY, OCT. 28

1:10 a.m., Yankee Oil Co, box 2321, malfunction of alarm system

2:51 a.m., Yankee Oil Co, box 2321, malfunction of alarm system

2:55 a.m., Sanky Rd, first aid and ambulance transport.

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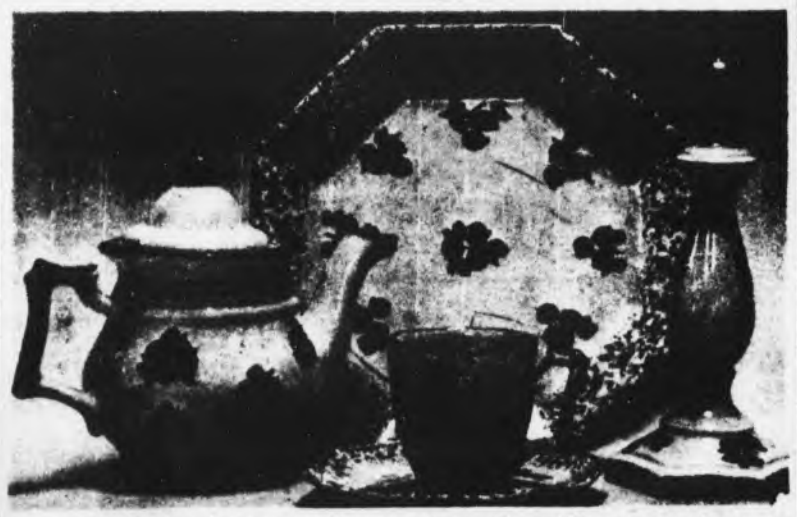
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Peppery debate ends Senate race

By Jane Lane

As the Nov. 6 election draws neigh, the candidates have added a little pepper to their comments. The debate last week in Scituate was seasoned with a few barbs and jabs, and culminated in a lively exchange of comments.

The debate, sponsored by the Marshfield-Duxbury, and Scituate League of Women Voters, featured the three candidates for the Fourth Plymouth District State Representative, and the two candidates vying for the vacant seat in the Norfolk-Plymouth District State Senate.

Held last Wednesday at the Scituate Public Library, unopposed State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray addressed the audience prior to the two debates. During her brief statement, Rep. Murray said she is in support of the state's rules reform package, except for the segment allowing secret ballots. She is also an enthusiastic backer of a compromise county reform bill which, she said, "will bring government closer to the people and get rid of some of the bureaucracy in Boston."

Rep. Murray also predicted the proposed education reform legislation, Bill 5074, "will not move this year, but will be back as a compromise bill next year."

Last Wednesday's debate between Norfolk-Plymouth-District Senate candidates Anna Doherty and William Golden featured some good-natured, but decisive jabbing by the two opponents.

While Weymouth Democrat Golden repeatedly accused Doherty of "tooth fairy " politics, the Marshfield Republican challenged her opponent's support of additional state bureaucracies.

As was noted by both of the candidates vying for Sen. Allan McKinnon's seat, there is a clear choice this year for voters.

Pressing problems

When asked what he considers the most crucial problems facing the Senatorial district, Golden answered that the environmental problems surfacing in each of the coastal communities is tremendous. Transportation, or the lack of it, must be upgraded to include a system that is based on the needs of the South Shore, not Boston. He also cited the need for comprehensive education reform.

Doherty was concise in her reply to this question, saying, "the taxpayers from Weymouth to Duxbury need someone to represent their needs, not the legislative priorities of the Governor." Alluding to her opponent, Doherty said he is in support "of vastly increasing state bureaucracy beyond the taxpayers' control." This, she added, will cost hundreds of millions of dollars in taxes and fees. Doherty also noted that she and her opponent share concern for education reform and improved transportation.

Following Doherty's remarks, opponent Golden accused her of "tooth fairy economics - you make a wish and it will go away. " He added that the financial problems facing the South Shore "need continued strong state aid and efficiency in government through hard work. "

Doherty refuted Golden's label by saying the difference in their approach to solutions is that, "I believe the state collects more than enough money to correct problems, with more than enough staff and agencies. We don't need MassBank to borrow more money. We have the DPW and taxes collected, to fix our roads and bridges.

Golden supports the MassBank proposal as a positive response to the problem of critically-needed repairs to state roads and bridges. This is an issue he has criticized his opponent for misunderstanding.

Education reform

Doherty said she supports the need of educational reform through the upgrading of the Department of Education, but does not back the proposed legislation which mandates a starting salary of $18,000 for teachers. Any decision of that magnitude should emanate from the local school committees and town meetings, not the state legislature.

Golden said when began this campaign months ago, he was concerned about public education. "Now I am alarmed," he stated. There is a need for comprehensive educational reform in this state, he added, with a clear standard set for additional state funds to local communities.

Abortion issue

Golden labeled the issue of a woman's right to choose, "perhaps the most profound moral decision which must be decided by a woman." Golden answered the state has no authority to interfere with that personal decision, although he conceded the issue should be put before voters for their input. "I am committed to non-interference, but I am committed to

(turn to page 32)

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 84P2662E1

Estate of ELIZABETH M. FELTON late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ANN ROGERS MALONEY of CARY in the State of Illinois and SOUTH SHORE BANK of QUINCY in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 28, 1984.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-ninth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty four.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

11/1

Cable channel 3 listings

Here is the Nov. 1 - Nov. 7 Community Cable Programming schedule, prepared by American Cablesystems.

Thursday, Nov. 1

3 p.m., Hull — Selectmen's Meeting, repeat of Oct. 31.
4 p.m., Cohasset — Girls' Soccer.
5:30 p.m., Scituate — **Mariner** on News.
6 p.m., Scituate — Selectmen's Meeting, taped Oct. 23.
6 p.m., Cohasset — Girls' Field Hockey, Cohasset vs. Scituate.
7:30 p.m., Hull — Hull Goes Live.
8 p.m., Scituate — Candidates Debate for State Seante and State Representative. Repeat of Oct. 24.
8 p.m., Hull — Selectmen's Meeting, repeat, Oct. 23.
8 p.m., Cohasset - Boy's Soccer. Cohasset vs. East Bridgewater.
8 p.m., Norwell — Youth football.
10 p.m., Cohasset — Football.

Friday, Nov. 2

5 p.m., Chalkboard — Mrs. Sheehan's Guitar Show.
5:30 p.m., Ambiance - Quiet music and visuals to dine to.
6:30 p.m., Screening room — Movie Review Show.
7 p.m., Insights — South Shore Magazine Show, No. 7.
7:30 p.m., Journeys — Behind the Scenes of Travel, Braniff Airlines.
8 p.m., Home of Champions — Charles Thayer vs. Dave Palm.
9 p.m., Regional Requests — Live Call-in, request your favorite M.T.V. videos. Call 545-0643 or 545-0584.

Saturday, Nov. 3

5 p.m., Dance Party.
6 p.m., Game of the Week. Hull vs. Cohasset.
8 p.m., Coaches Corner. Highlights of Game of the Week. Interviews with high school coaches and athletes.
8:30 p.m., The Trivia Show. Live call-in game show that everyone at home can play. Call 545-0643 or 545-0584 and win a prize for the right answer.

Sunday, Nov. 4

No programming.

Monday, Nov. 5

9 a.m., Get Fit with Nina, Scituate only. Basic conditioning.
9:30 a.m. Get Fit with Nina. Senior exercises.
10 a.m., Ready, Set, Sew. How-to sewing program (machine care).
10:30 a.m., Insights. South Shore Magazine Show.
5 p.m., Chalkboard — Music In Our Schools.
5:30 p.m., Home of Champions. Dave Palm vs. Doug Kenyon.
6:30 p.m., Game of the Week. Scituate vs. Whitman-Hanson.
8:30 p.m., Coaches Corner. Highlights and interviews with coaches and athletes from the high school teams.
9 p.m., All Ways to God — local religious service.
9:30 p.m., Regional Special Events - Candidates Debate.

Tuesday, Nov. 6

3 p.m., School sports.
5 p.m., Chalkboard - Music In Our Schools.





The newest craze in Cohasset is the new Pumpkin Patch Kid. At food stores everywhere in limited supply. (Carol McCann)

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Doherty/Golden close campaign with debate

(continued from page 29)

placing the issue before the voters," he added.

Doherty agreed this issue is one in which "a woman must decide what happens to her body," and not one in which the state should interfere.

Significant environmental concerns

Doherty stated this is an shared concern between herself and opponent Golden. Clearing local waterways of pollutants is a priority, she said, adding that no new bureaucracies are needed to oversee that course of action. The correction of environmental problems is something the state senator may be a catalyst in solving, she added.

Golden noted that he "differs in the way we differ" about solving environmental concerns. He noted that as a co-author of legislation to develop the Environmental Protection Agency and as the attorney who brought a lawsuit against the M.D.C. to clean Boston Harbor, Golden said he has the experience to deal with such dilemmas.

It was during a discussion on the ways in which the environment should be handled, that Golden once again charged Doherty with a misunderstanding of the ways in which such complex problems are solved. Doherty vehemently denied the accusation.

Surtax issue

Both candidates said they would call for the immediate repeal of the seven and a half percent income tax surtax. Golden said he would do so "on the condition that the state can afford it and it is done in a fair and uniform way, not just to the wealthy."

Doherty said the surtax, brought about during the first Dukakis administration, should be immediately repealed. There is no need of such a tax now that the state is enjoying "a great economic situation, thanks to Mr. Reagan."

Concluding remarks

Candidate Golden said there is a need for voters "to get people who are qualified to work to solve problems." His experience in federal, state and local government and in the private sector has added to his qualifications for this position, he said. The Democrat added, "I am passionately committed to preserving the quality of life."

Doherty reminded the voters to listen to the differences expressed during this and previous debates. She has made no broad-based claims, but added she has federal, state and local governmental experience in addition to "grassroots involvement."

The Marshfield resident added, "you have been presented with some grand schemes. I believe in the need for less bureaucracies to solve problems. More often, bureaucrats spend more protecting their jobs." There is a need, she continued, for a fullfime legislator for the South Shore "to bring unrelenting pressure on the bureaucrats to solve our problems."

Residents against car dealership

(continued from page 1)

property would be used for pavement and building; 1.17 acres will be wetlands, and .6 acre would be unpaved landscape.

Some neighbors questioned whether a car sales facility would introduce more petroleum pollutants into the ground water. Although grease traps will be installed on the property, there is no guarantee that no oil will seep into the ground, the engineer replied. Atty. Sullivan added that a new car sales business is one of the cleanest businesses allowed within the commercially-zoned property.

Mackie was also concerned that the proposed development may encroach upon the Wetlands Protection District which will be defined in depth in a few months. When the watershed is finally determined by engineers, he said, the commission will know for certain whether runoff from this project will actually be interfering with the town's water supply.

Mackie remained concerned that the proposed plan will eradicate all of the natural functions of wetlands in the area.

When asked by Sue McNamara of Fairoaks Lane if the owner intended to purchase the Mobil station, Atty. Sullivan replied it was not for sale. Because the property is leased, they would be unable to purchase the station property. He could not say definitely, however, what they would do in the future if they ever had the option to buy the adjacent land.

The proponents will be back to the commission Nov. 20 with all the drainage and grading calculations requested for the site plan.

What is source of pollution ?

The clam flats in Cohasset Harbor have been closed for months now, and the state has just extended the shellfishing prohibition.

The Division of Marine Fisheries notified the town Oct. 23 that the prohibition of all shellfishing in Cohasset Harbor has been extended another 30 days. According to Health Agent Joseph Godzik, who has been here since early August, the flats have been shut down since his arrival.

At their Monday night meeting this week, selectmen wanted to know why the flats are contaminated and what the source is. Rocco Laugelle, who harvests clams three or four times a year, wanted to know how the state makes its determination to close the flats, and what was causing this contamination.

Health Agent Godzik has found a pipe emanating from the ground into the harbor beside the yacht club, across the street from two residences on Howard Gleason Road. There is an abnormally high fecal coloform count in the water around the area of the pipe. Dye tests were recently completed in the septic system of one of the Howard Gleason Road residences, but the outcome was negative. Godzik is requesting permission from the other residence for a second dye test.

The health agent said it would be almost impossible to determine where the pipe begins if this second dye test is negative.

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Shorelines

week of October 29, 1984

Section B to the: Mariner Newspapers/Weymouth News/Braintree Forum



A rather mischievous South Shore resident

Not only have raccoons insisted on being suburbanites, they've grown rather urbane in facing cameras manned by hometown newspaper personnel. (Bill Quigley)

Raccoons in the suburban scene

By Elisabeth Gorfinkle

This summer Charles Garzik had raccoons living in his attic and he wanted them out. He wondered why raccoons would want to live in the upper story of a suburban house in Scituate.

Didn't wild animals belong to the hinterlands of Massachusetts, Garzik asked himself as he watched, from a safe distance, a mother raccoon nurse her baby in his storage box.

He had tried to drive her out with towels soaked in ammonia and bleach. He had tried to drive her out with an insect spray bomb. But she had remained with the baby in the box.

"It wasn't the first time (four years ago three babies had been raised in a space created by a wooden frame around the chimney and had eventually left) but this time I thought it was scary for the family," he said.

"The raccoon would scratch at the attic door connected to the master bedroom and crawl into a wall (partition) between the children's suite. This was all happening during a busy time and we didn't seem to get around to finding who to call, because nothing we tried had worked.

"But I saw a wildlife show on TV where the narrator said if an animal knew its den was discovered it would then move its family to another den. So as she nursed, I sat and told her I'd really appreciate it if she would leave. The next day we saw her on the eaves and it looked like she was looking for a safe way to bring her baby down."

After the raccoons had left, Garzik sealed up the air vent the mother had used as an entrance to his attic. He said he was pleasantly surprised to have found such a simple solution to what had once seemed an insurmountable problem.

Garzik's experience with raccoons is classic. Raccoons are creating mischief in almost all Massachusetts' neighborhoods. Nuisance calls concerning them are logged by the Division of Fish and Wildlife, private sector wildlife centers and local animal control offices regularly.

Dr. Mark Pokras, Massachusetts Audubon Society's newly-appointed assistant director of animal welfare, said raccoons are becoming nuisances in densely populated Eastern Massachusetts, possibly because more of them may exist in the region than can be supported by their remaining natural habitats, wooded and swampy areas.

The animals are being displaced by development and are trying to replace lost natural habitats with backyards, he said.

"The big question concerning raccoons is where

(turn to page 4b)



On Cushing Street in Hingham a raccoon checked out a clear intruder in his path - a lawnmower.

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Next Move Theatre 'Village Heroes'
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Commentary

Dressing up the groom's mother
page 6b

Read the classifieds beginning on page 12b

Jay O'Callahan celebrates life

By Judith Montminy

Treat yourself. Rush to the Next Move Theatre in Boston before November 18 and travel with master storyteller Jay O'Callahan into the rich lives of his "Village Heroes."

Jay O'Callahan is a one-man celebration of all that is precious in humankind. He doesn't just "tell" stories, he lives them. He enters the souls of his many characters and brings his audience into a magical world of hope, courage and dignity. He starts with the inner core of each character and builds until his audience fully accepts him as a host of personalities ranging from a 1920's spinster store clerk to a Depression-era schoolboy.

In less gifted hands, the "heroes" in the four stories that form O'Callahan's "Village Heroes" might have been seen as ordinary people living ordinary lives in ordinary places. But O'Callahan sees beyond the ordinary. An extraordinary artist himself, he captures the wonder and sparkling sense of life welled up inside his characters. Sound, rhythm and movement are integral parts of O'Callahan's performance. His voice is a musical instrument becoming bees in one instant, bells in another.

"The audience creates half the show with their imagination," O'Callahan tells those who come to "Village Heroes." This is audience participation at its most enjoyable. Without props or scenery, O'Callahan asks his audience to see, to hear, and to feel the Hungarian border-town during the Napoleanic era, the Ohio River Valley in the 1930's, or Harvard, Mass. in the 1920's. It is no effort to believe in these places or to see O'Callahan as the old Hussar soldier, the Austrian princess and the Russian Cossack — all in a matter of seconds. Each character is distinct, physically and vocally discernible from the others. Each shares an heroic view of life — one where the spirit and courage to go on overcomes obstacles and defeats.

If there is any criticism at all, it is that the first story, "Hary Janos," is less excellent than the other three. The story was commissioned by the Boston Symphony Orchestra and was based on the opera by Zoltan Kodaly. O'Callahan originally worked on the project



Jay O'Callahan

with Richard McElvain, director of "Village Heroes." Hary Janos is an old Hungarian soldier who tells how he defeated Napolean and was wooed by an Austrian princess. The piece serves as a good warming up period and introduction to O'Callahan's original approach to his stories.

The second story, "The Lighthouse Man," presents the most varied characterizations. A teenage boy, Tom Nelson, works hard to keep the lighthouse flame burning so that he can earn enough money to save the family farm. The time is the Depression and O'Callahan captures the pulse of hope within those desperate times. With precision and gusto he becomes young Tom, the boy "with a smile like a crack in an apple," one minute, the imposing school teacher the next, and Cop Reeves, the enigmatic jazz musician seconds later. The story is filled with the full gamut of emotions and brings the audience to the brink of tears.

While "The Lighthouse Man" is realistic, "Fool's Bells," a story commissioned by Youth Pro Musica, is fantasy-filled. "Fool's Bells" is about two children born in the same town at the same instant. The townspeople closely watch what happens to the two to see which turns out to be the better man. O'Callahan uses sounds and whimsy to extol the special greatness found in the least likely "hero" of the story.

The last, and perhaps most deeply moving story of "Village Heroes" is "Edna Robinson," a story commissioned by the town of Harvard to celebrate its 250th anniversary. There is no doubt that O'Callahan embodies Edna. We can't help but see that "her elbows bruised the air as she was walking home." A spinster in the 1930's, Edna has a brief but chaste affair with a cultured-looking hobo, Blackberry Jack. The special relationship they share is as touching and heartwarming as any piece of modern theatre. When the evening is over, the audience is left with soft smiles and a wonderful sense of having had a satisfying theatrical experience.

Jay O'Callahan has brought his "Village Heroes" to audiences from Seattle to Washington, D.C. Although many are familiar with O'Callahan's work for children, "Village Heroes" is appropriate primarily for adults, college and high school students due to the length of the stories and the subtle emotions explored. The plots and subplots wind themselves in and out, but no threads are left dangling.

A native New Englander, Jay O'Callahan lives in Marshfield. He has toured much of the United States and has performed in London, Europe, Canada and the Netherlands. The United States State Department appointed him the official story teller to Africa and in 1980 he was named the Olympic Bard.

"Village Heroes" is presented Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m. The Next Move Theatre is the perfect setting for Jay O'Callahan's art. The informal, intimate theatre's ticket prices are reasonable — the rewards are magnificent — a perfect early holiday gift or outing with friends or by oneself. The friends you meet through O'Callahan's stories will stay with you for a very long time.

In "Fool's Bells," one of the characters muses as he fills in the grave of another, "We were both weavers with words in our lives and you did your weaving well." He could have been describing Jay O'Callahan - the brilliant weaver of rich, enduring tapestries.

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On the Southeast X-way

Commuters to get relief in late November

By Cheri L. Sinnott

Commuters who struggle up the Southeast Expressway can expect some marginal relief in late November when construction on the road's bridges comes to a temporary halt. Work on the two-year project will resume in March.

"We're slated to be off the roadway Nov. 19," said Terry Murray of the State Department of Public Works. "We're behind schedule, so we may be one or two weeks longer on the road, but we're ahead in other areas, such as the permanent lighting near Granite Ave. and Rte. 128."

A snowstorm and some heavy rain last March put the project behind schedule from the beginning. "We've lost some time with the weather, but we may make it up on the other end," Murray said.

In addition to the weather, work on some of the larger bridges, such as the Roy C. Smith and Neponset River Bridges, is slowing down the project. "These bridges need extra steel beams," Murray said. "Also, when we pour the concrete we have to consider the traffic. We have to pour at non-peak times and reroute the traffic because the vibrations from the traffic can cause problems.

"But overall the project seems to be moving very well. We're nearing the end of this year's project."

The major bridge rehabilitation effort invloves 8.3 miles of road and 15 bridges in various states of deterioration, Murray said.

"While we're working on the bridges we're also resurfacing the road, widening some bridges, and installing permanent lighting and a permanent median barrier.

"We're redesigning some ramps to make them better and safer. There's going to be a uniform traffic management lane. The final paving of the road will have a safer non-skid surface with better drainage. We're also doing a rehaul on some drainage problems. In Milton we're fixing some sewer problems."

The project is the result of years of impact studies, environmental studies and designing, Murray said.

"They were afraid a bridge might cave in. They had to do it now. The road was originally built to carry fewer vehicles. It was built in 1959 for 70,000 vehicles per day and now there's 120,000 to 140,000 per day."

This was caused by the influx of people to the South Shore and the ending of rail service to the South Shore, she said.

The project will cost approximately $63 million. Over the past 10 years, said Murray, the DPW has spent $14 million in maintenance, including $7 million to maintain concrete bridge decks, $3 million for resurfacing and $4 million on potholes.

"And these were just maintenance to slow down the wear and tear on the bridge."

Since construction began in March, "We've had phenomenal success with the traffic. People even want us to keep the reversible express lanes to Boston after the construction is over.

"We've had free tow service for breakdowns. Since March we've had service to 4,894 vehicles."

This year, the northbound side of the expressway was worked on; next year workers will concentrate on the southbound side.

When construction for the year ends, workers will remove the barriers and the northbound side will become three lanes again. Also, the closed ramps will be reopened. There will be no reversible lanes during the winter.

Red alert out for drivers

During the period of construction on the Southeast Expressway, transportation coordinators have been hired to assist commuters.

"The positions were set up to aid South Shore commuters find alternative transportation or routes to Boston," said Beverly Johnston, Transportation Coordinator for Marshfield, Pembroke and Duxbury.

"The construction itself is necessary. Most people understand it's needed," she said. "But the effect is it makes commuting slower than it used to be; it gives cars less space to travel.

"Even when the road is not under repair, commuting is still quite a hassle. This just makes it worse and prompts people to seek alternatives.

"A service like this has been needed for many years. We offer a safe central clearinghouse. We match people up for carpools or vanpools, and give information on the MBTA and other public transportation.

'We also advise people who are commuting to places other than Boston, such as Quincy, Braintree or up Rte. 128.

"The current road work is the impetus, but this has been a long standing need."

Johnston said although she has been assigned to Marshfield, Pembroke and Duxbury, she has had calls from people in eight other towns.

"I'll really try to help anyone who calls," she said.

There is currently a red alert out for drivers. Johnston said she has had an increase in calls from commuters who want rides. Most drivers receive compensation from riders.

"If they have to go anyway they may as well take paying passengers," Johnston said.

For more information call 837-9953.

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Raccoons in the suburban scene

(continued from page 1b)

does wildlife fit into the modern world?" he said. "We are decreasing the habitat for wildlife by increasing human pressure. Many suburban people seem happier to be seeing raccoons more often, but it's important to appreciate them from a distance. The rule is don't approach wildlife."

Raccoons, *Procyon lotor*, have many behavioral and physical traits which aid them in adapting to human foods and dwellings. They eat both plants and small animals and are accustomed to scavenging carrion (dead meat). They are agile climbers with long dextrous toes used to perform intricate tasks. Raccoons can open porch screen doors, climb into small openings and pry open the sturdiest of food packaging.

Raccoons are also nocturnal, usually pulling off their capers during the wee hours of the morning.

Wildlife authorities generally give the same advice about managing raccoon-related problems. The rule of thumb seems to be -- patiently find the ways to secure your property by out-thinking the animal.

Pokras said Audubon and other private and public wildlife agencies counsel individuals on how to handle various problems, like animals getting into garbage and chimneys.

He said often persons have trouble living with raccoons near their homes, because either they tend to imbue wild mammals with human qualities and try to befriend them, or they react with unwarranted fear and intolerance.

Janet Polomis, an animal rights activists and wildlife rehabilitator, said many a time she has rescued raccoons from abusive human beings.

Polomis recounted a rescue mission in Weymouth: "A family knew a mother and kits (babies) were in the chimney. They didn't give the mother a chance to remove her kits (to her emergency den). They set a fire in the fireplace. The mother burned to death and I found a live kit underneath her. She had been protecting it."

She said on many of her calls she has witnessed human beings displaying a total lack of compassion and common sense. And on other calls she has known persons to be concerned and very helpful.

It seems that raccoon kits cause the most havoc for human beings. The kits are grayish-brown half-pounds of squealing energy with tiny grasping paws and huge, black eyes. They are for many irresistible, according to law enforcement officer Gordon Smith from the state's Office of Environmental Affairs.

Female raccoons in Massachusetts breed during the warm weather months. On the average they raise a brood of three to four kits which begin to explore outside the nest in about six weeks. About 15 percent of the kits survive to spend the winter with their mothers before they go off to establish two- to six-square-mile territories. Raccoons can live in one territory for their more than 10-year life spans.

Smith said many persons rear raccoons as pets, even though it is against state laws to raise unprotected wildlife mammal species and to relocate them. These animals are routinely confiscated and euthanized to prevent injury and spread of disease.



This raccoon is cute from a distance but carries its own potential hazards for those who get too close.

Raccoons pose a potential public health threat

Despite their cute appearance, South Shore raccoons are a potential public health threat due to diseases and parasites they carry, according to a local wildlife medical center and the American Veterinary Medical Association.

The South Shore Wildlife Medical Center, Inc., a diagnostic hospital in Hingham, has found 23 percent of the 65 raccoons brought into the center this year died of the virus for Canine Distemper (CD), a disease that is transmissible to unvaccinated dogs.

And three of the center's raccoon patients carried an intestinal roundworm the AVMA Council on Public Health and Regulatory Veterinary Medicine cites as being a severe health risk to human beings.

Rabies was not found in 25 tested raccoons.

CD, though it can devastate raccoon populations, is caused by a virus that is harmless to human beings and vaccinated dogs.

Yet animals suffering from central nervous system disorders created by the paramyxovirus can lack fear of humans and sometimes bite if touched.

Raccoons and other wild carnivores suffering from the disease may show the following symptoms: eye and nose discharge, aimless wandering, uncoordinated movement, heavy salivation. These animals often have secondary infections which cause them to breathe heavily and cough.

It is unwise to approach any wild animal, especially a raccoon that seems friendly, for often it is infected with CD or other serious infections, according to wildlife experts.

The paramyxovirus causing CD symptoms is transmitted by air and attacks most raccoons in their first months of life. Unless the young raccoons can fight the disease and build up an immunity, death is inevitable, according to a study by Dr. Richard Evans published in the National Wildlife Rehabilitation Symposium's 1982 proceedings.

The center's director, Dr. Vaughan Pratt, is affiliated with the National Wildlife Rehabilitators Association. Pratt said, "Right now the biggest problem the center has encountered is with Canine Distemper, but the three (raccoons) found with the roundworms is enough to indicate its presence in the population.

"We (the NWRA) are trying to understand what diseases are in the population of urban raccoons that may be of public health significance."

(turn to page 5b)

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The 'coon hunt continues in Wompatuck

In the crisp autumn night, hunters listen to the baying of hounds. Mesmerized by warm campfires and cushioned by darkness, they can hear the dogs picking up the scent and treeing raccoons.

"It's a lot of fun just sitting there and listening to the hounds run. Some hunters enjoy hearing the dogs run as much as getting the coons," said Gordon Smith, hunter safety coordinator for the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs.

Smith works for the Division of Law Enforcement, which regulates hunting and trapping in state forests and parks.

In Massachusetts, hunting and trapping are permitted on private property where both local authorities and landowners allow it, and on designated portions of public lands like the South Shore's Wompatuck State Park.

Wompatuck, which is in Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate and Norwell, allows raccoon hunting at night (the time when the animals are active), as long as licensed hunters register at the park's visitors' center, where they are issued special permits, according to Park Supervisor Robert MacKenzie.

The park has a 500-acre parcel designated for hunting, but no trapping takes place in state parks. Trappers would be referred to the nearest state forest, Myles Standish, located in the Plymouth-Carver-Wareham area, said MacKenzie.

He added that the traffic of coon hunters hasn't been heavy enough to warrant restrictions. Hunters are required to stay within the limits of the state's quotas, three raccoons for one person or six raccoons for a group of two or more persons per night, and report the numbers killed at the visitors' center's check station.

The Division of Fisheries and Wildlife allows the killing of raccoons to "manage" their populations, said state wildlife biologist James Cardoza. The hunting season this year began Oct. 1 and will extend to Jan. 31. The trapping season will begin Nov. 1 and ends the last day of February. During these months the state expects to count between 6,000 and 10,000 pelts, a number which Cardoza said raccoon populations can bear to lose.



One of the tough ones of the animal kingdom, a raccoon that has thus far survived the dangers of living near people.

Cardoza quoted from a four-year study completed in 1983 by a University of Massachusetts graduate student, which concludes that the raccoons' reproductive rate could compensate for the present losses, but taking more could have an effect.

Besides being a useful management tool, raccoon hunting and trapping is a lucrative sport. The state generates revenue from license fees that range from $8.50 to $20.50, and hunters received about $10.84 per raccoon pelt last year, Cardoza said.

"It looks like the price per pelt is going up (this year)," Cardoza said. "People do hunt and trap raccoons for the money, but it is an enjoyable sport. I don't know of full-time professional raccoon hunters in the state. The core of them are dedicated to a tradition. Since the settlement of this country, people have been cooning."

Hunters also capture raccoons to eat their meat, said Smith. "Raccoons are usually roasted. It is somewhere between pork and lamb. It's dark meat, and sometimes it's rather strong tasting in older animals."

He added, "Most raccoon hunters are pretty good people. They've invested a lot of money in purchasing and training dogs. It can go from $150 to over $1,000 to buy a good bloodline dog."

Though Smith and others consider killing raccoons sporting, some persons consider it a cruel practice, said animal rights activist Janet Polomis of Hanson.

"I've been testifying at the State House for the past 12 years about hunting and trapping matters. And out of all of the hunters I've heard speak, the most sadistic sounding, in my opinion, are the coon hunters," Polomis said. "Men have testified to shooting raccoons to give their dogs a good chew.

"The worst hunting possible is done with dog packs. The raccoons don't have a chance. They're traumatized by the baying hounds and blinded by the lights worn in the hunters' caps. The hunters don't care if the raccoons are eight years old or four months. They are shot out of the trees and ripped apart by dogs."

Polomis also said trapping practices are being regulated poorly by the state. She said she recently found, with the aid of a metal detector, 85 illegal leghold traps on dry land.

Leghold traps are metal clasping devices designed to spring shut on the limbs of animals. Cardoza said the use of these traps is illegal unless they are set in water in such a way that the animal drowns quickly.

Polomis said she has found these traps set on land in clusters that often catch more than one of a raccoon's limbs.

"I found one raccoon with his hand missing fingers and his back leg mangled," she said. "I find leghold traps everywhere and I've rehabilitated many raccoons that were injured by these traps."

—ELISABETH GORFINKLE

Raccoons pose a health threat

(continued from page 4b)

The roundworm parasite, *Baylisascaris procyonis*, according to a 1984 AVMA bulletin, "has recently been the cause of fatal infections in other wildlife species and in two children."

The bulletin reads: "People, especially small children who habitually insert dirty hands or objects into their mouths, may become infected by ingesting parasite eggs found in contaminated dirt or food. The eggs eventually hatch into larvae, migrate through the body organs, especially the brain, eyes and/or spinal cord, and cause death."

Places where raccoons frequently visit are usually contaminated, and roundworm eggs can remain infective for long periods of time, according to the bulletin. Wildlife experts advise not to put up feeders for raccoons or try to encourage them in any way. It is suggested that children's sandboxes be covered.

—ELISABETH GORFINKLE

—$ THE LOTTERY $—

Here are the daily, weekly and Megabuck numbers from Monday, Oct. 22 through Saturday, Oct. 27.

Monday, Oct. 22, 5256; Tuesday, Oct. 23, 4213; Wednesday, Oct. 24, 0174; Thursday, Oct. 25, 5354; Friday, Oct. 26; 6402; Saturday, Oct. 27, 9874.

The Wednesday weekly number is: Yellow, 418; Blue, 66; White, 1.

The Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 7, 11, 15, 17, 18, 25.

The Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 15, 17, 23, 29, 34, 36.

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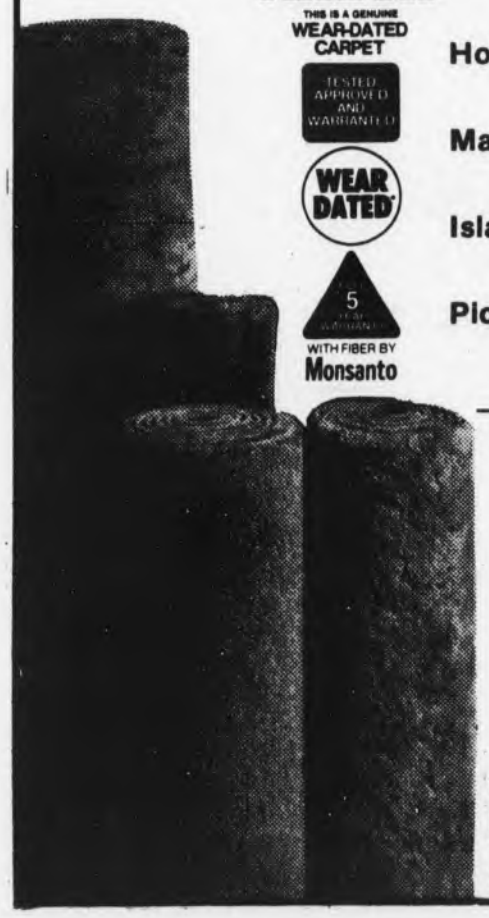
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PATCHES — by Lois Martin

The right dress for the groom's mother

Under the gun. Back to the wall. Less than one month left. No dress yet for the mother of the bridegroom.

And if you're immediate response is to remind me that the mother of the male wears beige and keeps her mouth shut, I must say I can't do either.

I've shopped. I've swished into the better, longer dresses section where I could find one, and I've grabbed wads of chiffon and crepe and delivered myself to the merciless dressing room triple mirror odyssey.

I know what colors the bridesmaids and the other women are wearing. They'll be in elegant shades of green. And they'll be long. So there's no sense stitching an edging on my good blue dress. Short and blue.



But I might go blue if I can find the right one. At this stage I might go simulated orange if the bloomin' thing would fit and didn't leave the aura of the first hot air balloon to reach Greenwich in November.

I tried on, at the urging of someone who said she saw my free spirit, a 'periwinkle blue.' It was tea length, my choice.

The top was adequately restrained, but the multiple layers of slashed hemline bespoke a woman whom you feared would run down the aisle and dance with the bandleader at the reception. The bandleader could have handled it, but I couldn't do that to the bridegroom.

Next, I managed to enrobe my body in tireless tiers of moderate blue chiffon with an inset of beautiful beading. I've never worn such a lovely nightgown. I looked ready for bed in Buckingham. And it was marked down to $299 from $700. Decision done.

I had on an ever-so-ruffled navy blue, cut low front and back. No sleeves. I decided I'd freeze to death that close to Christmas and Andy would swoon at the attempted risk in the low cut front. Decolletage is no more dangerous on me than a Fruit of the Loom label, but mothers don't wear it.

There was an adorable white with brown chiffon, great hemline, sparkle, spirit, reusable. It didn't zip. I couldn't have pulled it off, walking to my seat back-to.

I thought I had found the solution in a silk green velvet. It was trimmed in rich black lace. Long enough, lovely enough, fit enough if I held my stomach in. It was something that I hadn't noticed, an Albert Nipon, $502. I asked the saleswoman to pause with me for a bit of riotous laughter.

I started to expedite. I'd call shops (good dresses are in those rather than stores) before going.

I had spotted a royal purple, fun but decidedly out of the boundaries of a quiet blending green, unless I opted to carry flags of several nations to my front right pew with me.

Last Saturday in yet another bridal shop, I fought my way through the billowing chiffon of mauve to see a woman's face peering from a straggling mass of fabric. I'm not sure I used the armholes.

Then gowned in a silvery outfit that smacked of a demure woman on whom you could count to pour, I resisted scratching the lace away from my neck. Not a prom dress, it was clearly of inaugural calling, for the wife of the winner. A second occasion use for the frock would have been marriage, but only to the likes of Prince Albert.

I was reduced to begging. "Please," I said to the owner of the shop, "Don't show me any more fhru-fhru. I look lousy in it. I'll never wear it. I ought not possess it." She counseled me, joining in a plaintive yearning for something simple that doesn't disgrace either the bride's family or the bridegroom.

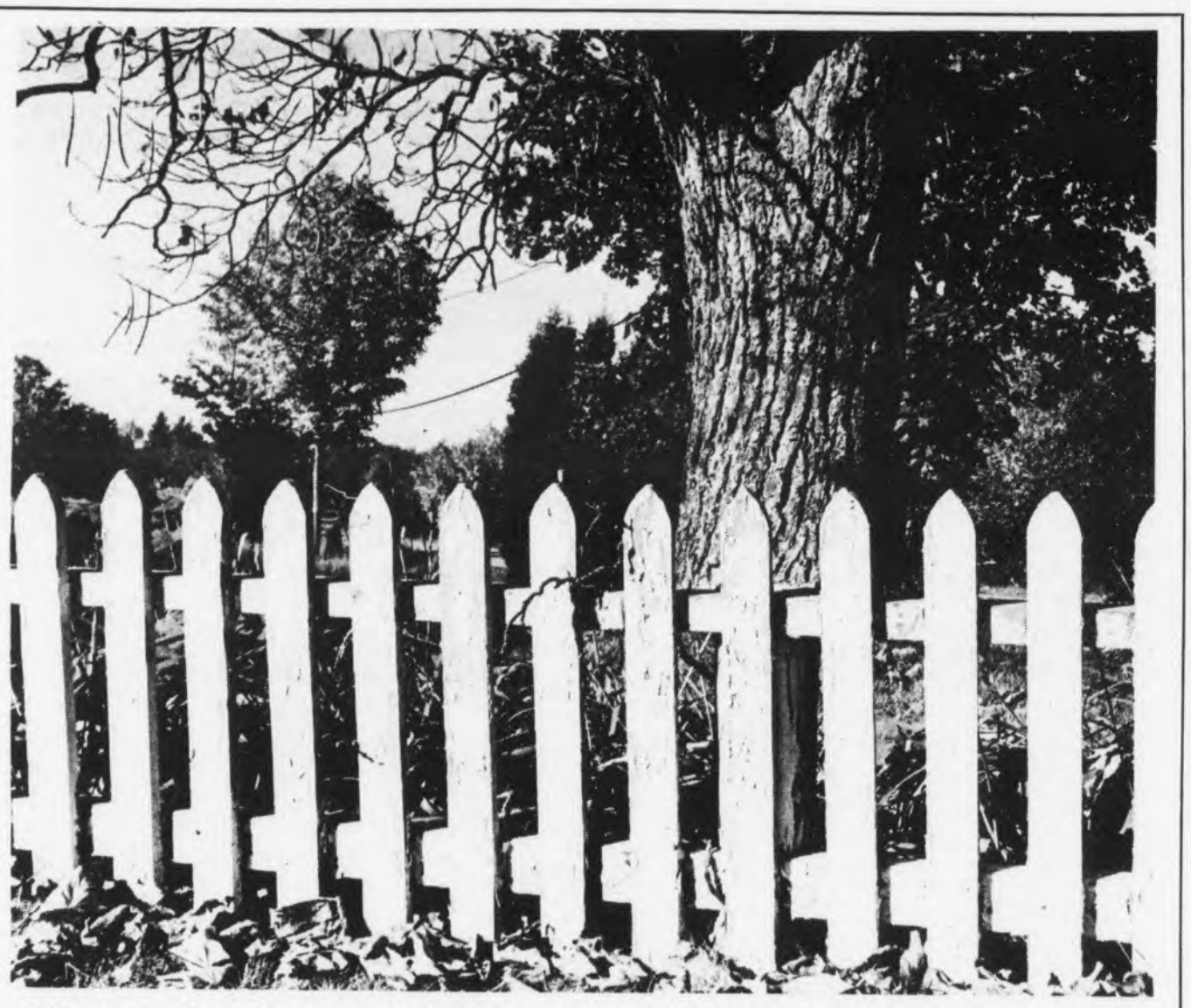
I was tempted to risk criticism another route when I saw the tuxedos the men will wear. There in a book, marked with choice of chic cumberbund. Just measure those shoulders and inseam, home free.

Something original for a mother, and I like that trait, clean, neat, in keeping with other garments and not a stitch of chiffon or lace.

I jest of course. My reputation's at stake. I'm nagged by my inability to come up with The Dress. It's a thrilling occasion. What a treat to have an excuse to find something wonderful.

I'll give me one more week. There's an unpacked box down cellar that holds a softly shaped green nightgown, with a small bits of embroidery on the enclosed shoulders. That with my good gold belt, strap heels dyed to match, pearls, perhaps a gardenia on the bodice....

Better not. I don't want to be the only mother to be given away by sons at a wedding.



This scene reflects the image of Robert Frost's poem, 'Mending Wall.' See photo spread on page 8b.

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politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Ray Shamie vs. *The Boston Globe*

As Barbara Bush would put it, it rhymes with "hissing contest," and Ray Shamie probably erred in getting into one with the *Boston Globe*.

. . . Not because the *Globe* is not capable of Brobdingnagian unfairness to a fellow like Shamie who comes from beyond its political and ideological pale. Not even because the *Globe* will likely win the argument and Shamie lose the election, since in such cases the violated party is always required to use the medium of the violator to defend himself.

Ray Shamie erred, rather, because almost alone among the major candidates of 1984 his message has been visionary. He has spoken in ideas, and his ideas have been full of hope. Furthermore, when he has had to criticize the ideas of others he has done so with a gentleheartedness that recalls Adlai Stevenson.

Compare for a moment Shamie's rhetoric with the long-running debate between John Kerry and James Shannon as to which of them, historically, became the most unctuously knee-jerk liberal the soonest. Compare it with Lew Crampton's television commercial in which while Crampton blithers on about being a family man, his wife is seen doing dishes in the background - the message (stated in so unmanly a way) apparently being a reminder that Cong. Studds the bachelor is gay.

So it has gone this year. Most of the candidates from either party have had little to say about the future or about us or even about themselves. All they know is how to denigrate each other. Is it any wonder that the heroes we truly admire were not even born in Massachusetts and have surnames such as Auerbach and Bird and Houk?

But Ray Shamie was different, and he is different. However, in taking on the *Globe* he joined the pack at the "whiners' club" for a few crucial campaign days. What he needs to do now if he is to conquer Kerry (a youth who shirked his elected office in order to run) is to swallow indignation and hurt, and resume his crusade. Shamie, in short, must let Shamie be Shamie; it's the only chance he has of overcoming the political/ideological "old boy network" in back of Kerry.

Much has been made about the Republican "old boy network" that Shamie supposedly took on when he defeated Elliot Richardson in the Republican Primary. Too much was made, for that network had been politically moribund for a number of years.

The real power in the state is Democratic, and it is the Democratic "old boy network," of which in the last 20 years the *Globe* has become a part, that Ray Shamie has really to fear. That network of ideologues and developers, of reformers and reform school graduates, of idealists and calculating gamblers, is not always monolithic, but it has the power to make a youth a U.S. Senator.

Ray Shamie is anathema to every component of that network except the electorate itself. When he says, " . . . it is not time for government to grow, it is time for dreams to grow . . . " he speaks to all of us as few politicians have done in years. He is fresh and passionate, and even . . . through 63-year-old eyes . . . beautiful.

But he disappears into the pack when he goes after the *Globe*. He becomes, like the rest, a man defined by his enemies. And only his enemies rejoice.

Ghouls and goblins to meet in Plymouth

Ghouls and goblins of all shapes and sizes will meet in The Pavilion lounge of the Inn For All Seasons for a shrieking good time during the annual Halloween Party on Thursday, Nov. 1. A tasty buffet and some great prizes, including $150 for the best individual costume, promise to make this adult masquerade party a howling success.

The fun will begin at 8 p.m. with the opening of the buffet table. There will also be live entertainment all evening, featuring dance music by the On-The-Rocks band. Prizes for winners in the costume contest will be awarded later in the evening.

The Inn For All Seasons is located on Route 3A in Plymouth, near Plimoth Plantation. For more information, call 746-8823.

Update on short supply of type O blood

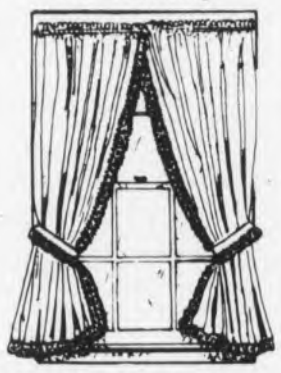
Early last week the supply of group O blood dropped below critical levels in Massachusetts, forcing the Red Cross to limit its service to many hospitals. An appeal for group O blood donors, as well as new blood donors, was subsequently issued.

Blood collections did increase slightly, reducing the deficit for group O blood by about 400 units. But this still leaves about 1,200 units below what is needed for hospitals throughout the region.

The Red Cross supplies blood to over 160 hospitals throughout Massachusetts and Maine for medical/surgical procedures and treatments, including an average of 30 open heart surgeries and multiple liver transplantations, sometimes on a weekly basis.

Generally, anyone in good health, 18 years old (17 years with parental consent) or older, who weighs at least 110 pounds and has never had hepatitis may be able to donate blood. For more information on donor center's hours and scheduled bloodmobiles call 1-800-342-8748 or your local American Red Cross.

Home Fashions for the Holiday



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VAL.	4.90	4.15	.75
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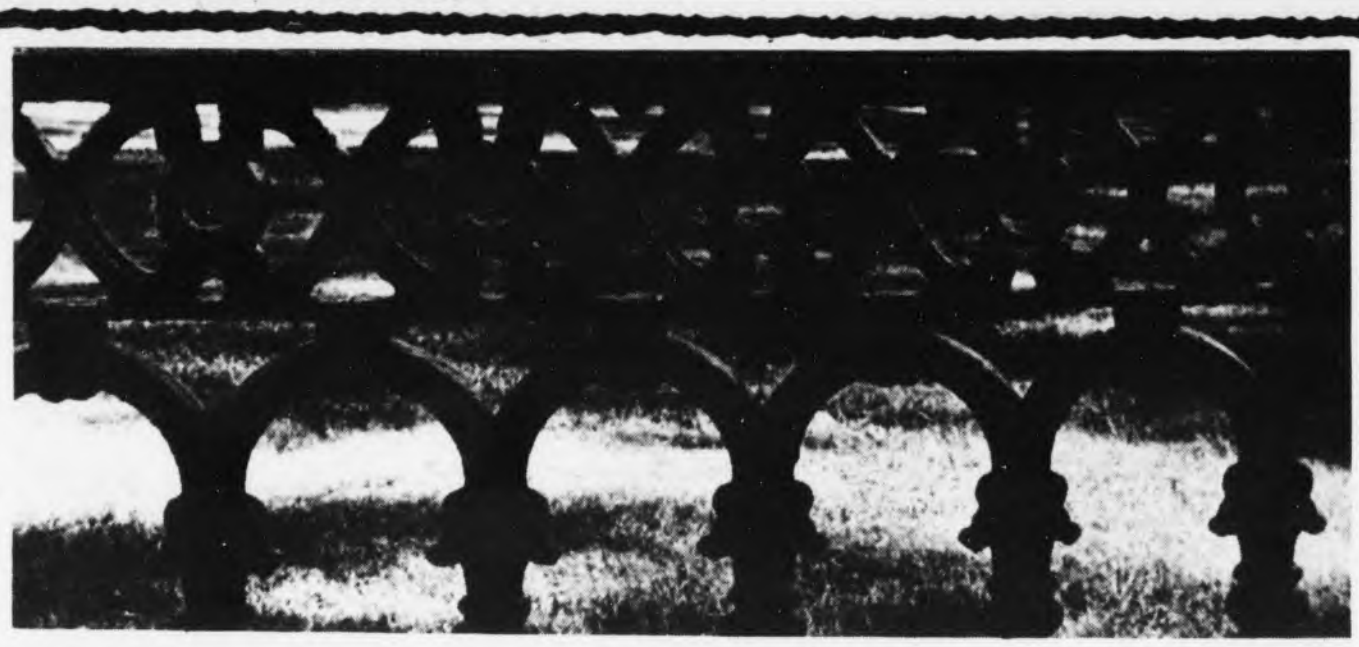
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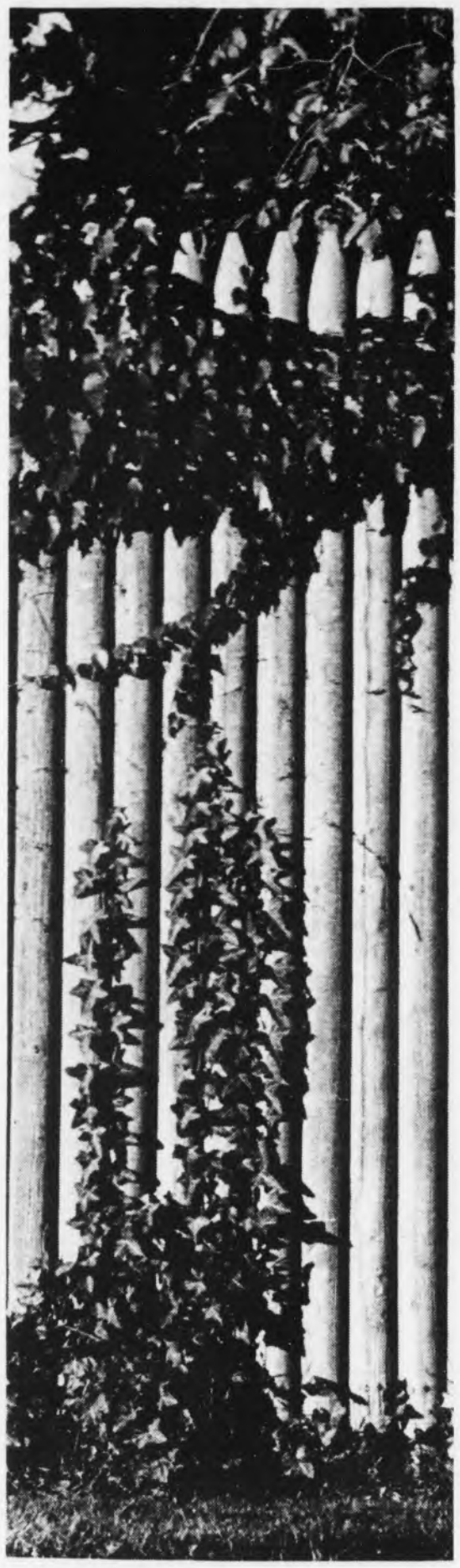
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'Good fences make good neighbors.'

photos by
Carol McCann







FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

"Momma Food" is here, much to the relief of anyone who has groaned over culinary fads such as goat's cheese salad and stuffed enchiladas, or spending a small fortune in a restaurant for three peapods and a two-inch steak. The latest trend is a nostalgic return to memories of Mom's pot roast when the entire family gathered to share the evening meal, or for Sunday dinner at Grandma's with roast chicken and mashed potato smothered in gravy. Meat loaf is "in", along with meat pies, apple pie and ice cream and even puddings. This homespun fare is being offered in a number of New York restaurants according to an article by Bryan Miller and it would seem that customers are treating their tastebuds to childhood meals of fried chicken, salmon croquettes, tuna noodle casserole, or even such calorie laden desserts as

BRANDY BREAD PUDDING

Romove crusts from 1/4 pd. stale sliced white bread and cut into 1/2" squares. Saute bread in heavy skillet in 1/4 c. butter until golden and transfer to 1 qt. baking dish.

In saucepan scald
2 1/2 c. milk with
1/4 c. cognac
2 T butter and let mixture cool.
In a bowl beat
3 eggs
2/3 c. sugar
1/4 tsp. salt and add milk mixture in a stream, beating.

Pour custard over bread and let mixture stand, stirring occasionally, for at least 2 hours, or until bread is soft. Put dish in baking pan with hot water in pan to reach half-way up the sides of dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 min., or until it is puffed and golden. Remove dish from pan, force 2T light brown sugar through a sieve over the pudding and broil under broiler about 2" for 1 min., or until sugar is caramelized. Serve warm, or at room temp. Serves 4.

* * *

Those of us who are fond of reading are so addicted to the habit that anything will do in a pinch. How else to while away precious time when waiting for an appointment, a delayed plane, a tardy friend, or one's turn at the check-out counter at the market. That's when I turn to the magazine rack to amuse myself. The wait was not in vain last week, for I read of a few tips for holiday cooking. This one I loved: secure a recipe card or open cook book under an upside-down glass pie plate. While you check the ingredients, amounts, etc., through the curved magnifying plate bottom, pages escape drizzled sauce and spattered butter. Plus, the cookbook stays open to the recipe you are using.

* * *

But, back to "Momma Food", avid readers devour cookbooks as fast as they do the recipes therein and I whiled away a spare half hour while waiting for an oven dish by browsing through a favorite cookbook prepared by the Gourmet Decorators' Guild of the Scituate Arts Association. What is more nostalgic that the smell of hememade bread cooling on the counter? Perhaps your children will carry the remembrance of this fragrance down through the years.

GRANDMOTHER'S YEAST ROLLS

1 1/2 c. lukewarm water
2/3 c. sugar
1 1/2 tsp. salt
2/3 c. melted shortening
1 c. lukewarm mashed potatoes (can use instant)
2 eggs, beaten
2 cakes yeast
6 c. flour

Dissolve yeast in 1/2 c. lukewarm water and set aside. Then in large mixing bowl, place 1 c. lukewarm water, sugar, salt, shortening, potatoes and eggs. Add dissolved yeast. Stir in flour to make a soft dough. Cover and place in fridge for 2 hours. Take out and shape into rolls. Place in warm place for 2 to 3 hours. Bake at 400 degrees for 20. min. To freeze: After refrigerating dough for two hours as directed, remove, shape into balls and freeze. Makes 5 dozen.

* * *

From a tattered Reader's Digest in the dentist's waiting room I read how many Japanese homemakers skip the daily chore of dreaming up menus and shopping for food; they simply mark their selections for the coming week on a list supplied by a delivery company. Choices are made from pamphlets displaying 14 series of 7 menus each. Each meal comes with a color guide describing how to cook it.

Volunteers needed for Parent Aide

Volunteers are needed to participate in an innovative and challenging program, sponsored by the local Department of Social Services Office in Plymouth.

The Parent Aide Program needs volunteers to work on a one-to-one basis with young parents who are having problems coping with the stresses of parenting.

The Parent Aide Program has proven to be one effective technique to prevent child maltreatment, and is spreading across the country.

A Parent Aide is a warm, caring volunteer from the community who acts as a supportive and nurturing friend to a young, overwhelmed parent.

Parent Aides, parents themselves, realize that all parents can use a helping hand. Sometimes, that help comes from nearby relatives or other friends. But sadly, sometimes there is no one that young parents can talk to. There are many single parents who are both geographically and emotionally isolated and have no family or friends. There are many teenage parents who have become separated from their families. There are young parents who lack child care techniques because they themselves were neglected as a child.

The Parent Aide Program is sponsored by the Department of Social Services in Plymouth. At this time, there are 12 Parent Aides working on a one-to-one basis with parents under stress. These Parent Aides range in age from 27 to 70 years old and come from the local communities of Marshfield, Plymouth, Duxbury, Pembroke, Kingston, and Carver. Many more Parents Aides are needed.

Parent Aides must be 21 years or older, be parents themselves or have child care experience, and most importantly, care about people. Professional training, ongoing supervision, and expense reimbursement are provided to the Parent Aide volunteer.

Through this program, professional staff and volunteers work together as a team to provide services to children and families seeking to over come the problems of family stress existing in the community.

The Plymouth Area Parent Aide Program is recruiting Parent Aides now. For more information, call Jason Todd, Director of Volunteer Services, Department of Social Services, Plymouth at 585-6533 or 747-3933.



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ART

S.S. ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, will be holding classes in Painting & Drawing I, for ages 6-8, beginning Tues., Nov. 6, 4 to 5:30 p.m., and Painting and Drawing II, for ages 9-12, beginning Wed., Nov. 7, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Call the Center, 383-9548, for info.

S.S. ART CENTER Gift Shop, Mon. through Fri., noon to 4 p.m. and Sat., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call the Center at 383-9548 for more info.

WATERCOLORS of Patricia McCarthy will be exhibited at the Scituate Arts Assoc. Gallery, 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Gallery hours are Tues.-Sat., 10 to 5, Sun., 12 to 5; opens Nov. 4 from 2 to 5.

CHARCOAL PORTRAITS will be sketched by Katherine Smit at the Duxbury Art Association's Craft Showcase at First Parish Church and Old Town Hall, Rte. 3A, Duxbury, Nov. 16, 6 to 9 p.m. and Nov. 17, 10 to 4 p.m. Call 837-8337, Mon. through Thurs., 9 a.m. to noon for an appt. and info.

DUXBURY ART ASSOC. Craft Showcase, Old Town Hall and First Parish Church, Rte. 3A, Duxbury, Nov. 16, 6 to 9 p.m. and Nov. 17, 10 to 4 p.m. Call 837-8337, Mon.-Thurs., 9 to 12 for more info.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE, Rocky Hill Rd., off Rte. 3A in Plymouth. Painting Workshops led by Philip Dolan, Master Painter and Art Educator, Tues., 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 6-Jan. 29 (advanced level), and Thurs., 7 to 9 p.m., Nov. 8-Jan. 21 (beginning level). Call the Theatre at 224-4888 for info.

classes

MEDITATION AND HEALING workshop at First Parish in Norwell Sun., Nov. 4, 2 to 4 p.m., and The Four Faces of God, at the 10 a.m. service. For information about reservations and registration for the workshop, call 659-7122.

LIFEARTS of Hanover lectures rescheduled. *What is Whole Food*, Tues., Nov. 13, 7:30. *Foods for Health Children*, Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m., at LifeArts, Holly Tree Park, 171 Rockland St., Rte. 139, Hanover-across from Hanover Post Office.

drama

WANDERLUST PRODUCTIONS presents *Not Now Darling* at Lambiase's II, Rte. 53, Weymouth. Purchase tickets at The Boston Motel, Rte. 53, Weymouth or order by calling 331-3112 or 337-6095.

MUSICAL THEATRE/DANCE Workshop, will be held at Priscilla Beach Barn stage in Plymouth beginning Mon., Nov. 5, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Teenagers and adults who wish further info. may call the Theatre at 224-4888.

Priscilla Beach Children's Theatre "The Frankensteins are Back in Town" will be the new farce under study for theatrical performance by Priscilla Beach Theatre's Children's Theatre Workshop on Mondays at 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m. beginning Nov. 5 - Dec. 8. The members of the workshop will perform their work on December 8 and 9 in the Thratre's Le Studio located in Plymouth. Children of the ages 8 - 16 can register for this theatre workshop by calling the Theatre at 224-4888.

fairs/sales

CRAFTERS WANTED: Sixth Annual YWCA Craft Fair, Sat. and Sun., Nov. 17 & 18. Table space available. Reserve now- call 834-8371.

HARVEST FAIR at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Rte. 3A, Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PENNY SALE, by Pembroke-Hanover Elks' Ladies Club, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m., Elks Lodge, Rte. 53, in Hanover. Free admission.

HANOVER PTA CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR, Sat., Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hanover Jr. High School. Call Kathy Gilroy at 826-8929 to for info. and table rental.

NORWELL VNA RUMMAGE SALE, Town Hall, Norwell Center, Fri., Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sat., Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to noon. Drop-off day is Thurs., Nov. 1, or may be left at the Drop-Off Center at driveway immediately before Sparrell Funeral Home on Central St. For info. or to have rummage picked up, call Pat Mohan, 659-2639 or Susan Pithie, 659-1254.



The Rev. Jo-An Glasse, national president of the Unitarian Universialist Psi Symposium, is the speaker Nov. 4 at the First Parish Church, Norwell.

fairs/sales

CRAFT FAIR, by Pembroke-Hanover Elks' Ladies Club, Sat., Nov. 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Elks Lodge, Rte. 53, Hanover. Free admission.

CHRISTMAS FAIR: Trinity Church, Marshfield Hills, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Nov. 10.

MEETINGS

ANNUAL MEETING for all members of the Cohasset Community Center, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m. Committee reports, new officer elections, summation of the year's business.

CHRISTIAN COFFEEHOUSE meets Sat., Nov. 18 at the Duxbury Old Town Hall, Rte. 3A, from 7:30 to 11:00. Non-denominational. Adults, married or single are welcome.

S.S. REGISTERED NURSES ASSOC. monthly meeting Thursday, Nov. 8, 6:30 p.m., at St. Mary's of the Sacred Heart Parish Center, Rte. 139, Hanover. For info. Call Donna Robicheau at 837-0093.

Family Dimensions, Foster Home Program will have a public meeting to give information about Foster Parenting on Monday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Norwell Public Library. Info: 773-6203.

FAMILY LIFE APOSTOLATE conference for Separated/Divorced Catholics, Sat., Nov. 17 at Boston College. For more info, call Carol Klein, Associate Coordinator at the Family Life office, 783-2451 or Dolores Murphy, 826-5547.

miscellaneous

Entertainment at The Inn For All Seasons Now appearing in The Pavilion lounge at the Inn For All Seasons in Plymouth are Jerry Vallee, formerly of the Spi-Dells, who spins records from all eras, on Tuesday and Sunday evenings; Menagerie, playing contemporary dance music, on Wednesday evenings; and the On-The-Rocks band with Marlena Diaz, the area's top five-piece dance band, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Trivial Pursuit Night also takes place on Tuesday evening. Competitors can play the Trivial Pursuit board game for fun and prizes. Proceeds will benefit the Cranberry Area Hospice. Entertainment continues nightly at the Inn For All Seasons until closing. The Inn For All Seasons is located on Rte. 3A in Plymouth, near Plimoth Plantation. Closed Mondays. Call 746-8823 for more information.

1984 U.S. MODEL PAGEANT Preliminary Nov. 4 at the Ridder Country Club, Whitman. Registration and rehearsal begin at 10:30 a.m., showtime is 12:30 p.m. Interested contestants call Jeanette at 837-0777 or 837-3092; or 723-2900 for info. or an entry blank.

CLASS OF 1974 REUNION, Archbishop Williams High School, at D.A.V. Hall, Liberty St., Braintree, Fri. evening, Nov. 23 from 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. For info. call Leo Coppens, 773-6079; Mary (Blaser) LaVoie 471-5869; Lisa (Cluett) Gosselin, 331-0397; Bill Spencer, 472-6609.

SHIFTING GEARS Displaced Homemaker Service. If you are over 35 looking to re-enter the job market, or have lost income due to divorce, widowhood or disability, you may be eligible for assistance. Call Ms. McPhee at 834-8371.

Blankenship



"... I never knew what real riding comfort was until I discovered this riding side-saddle thing ..."

bulletin board

miscellaneous

SMALL BUSINESS Consulting Center will be holding its fifth semi-annual sessions beginning Tues., Nov. 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce. Remaining sessions will be Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m. at Canterbury Hall, Eastern Nazarene College; final session will be Dec. 17 at the Chamber of Commerce. For reservations and more info., call Terry Fancher or Dorothy DiBona at the Chamber at 479-1111.

ST. LUKE'S MOTHERS GROUP presents *Undercover Elegance*, a fashion show, Nov. 7, 8 p.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Scituate, (corner of Rte. 3A & First Parish Rd.) Donation of $2 at the door.

GREATER PLYMOUTH ASSOC. FOR RETARDED CHILDREN dedication of the Domenick S. Pasciucco Room will be held at The Pilgrim Foods Coop, Pembroke Community Center, (Rte. 14), Pembroke, Wed., Nov. 14, 8 p.m.

S.S. NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell- Darlene Beauvais, herbalist, to speak about healing herbs Thurs., Nov. 8, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fee: $5 members; $7 non-members. Also a Nature Program, Fin, Fur and Feathers, designed for Scout and Youth Groups.

Youth Groups to fulfill Natural Science Badge requirements. $2 members; $2.50 non-members. Pre-registration required; Learn plant life on Wed., Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to noon. Phil Swanson will guide participants through Webb Park in Weymouth. Fee: $4 members; $5 non-members; Mary Johnson, Archaeologist/ Historian, will uncover the past of your land or a favorite spot through the use of deed research, etc., Sat., Nov. 10 and Wed., Nov. 14, from 9 to noon. For information on any of the above programs, call 659-2559.

miscellaneous

Annual Turkey Shoot The Scituate Rod & Gun Club will hold its Annual Turkey Shoot on two consecutive Sundays, Nov. 11 and 18, beginning at 10 a.m. each day. Activities will include a variety of fun shooting events, including Lucky Target, Swinging Target, Silhouette, Archery and more. Frozen turkeys will be awarded as prizes. The public is invited to this major fundraiser. The Scituate Rod & Gun Club is located on Rte. 3A in North Scituate, near Booth Hill Road.

HULL LIFESAVING MUSEUM will host Anna Myrle-Snow for a tea and story-telling on Sun., Nov. 4 from 3 to 5 p.m. A donation benefits the completion of the Edward Rowe Snow room and the Flying Santa Program. Tickets by reservation only. Questions, call 925-3258, 925-3959, or 925-4072.

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER, Oct. and Nov. workshops. Register at 383-0088 weekdays from 9 to 1 p.m. Still openings in Quit Smoking Clinic, 6 weeks session; Victorian Christmas Ornaments, Fri. morning, Nov. 9 and Knitting for Children, three sessions, beginning Nov. 5.

music

ART COMPLEX MUSEUM, Sun., Nov. 4, 4 p.m. Pianist Trudi Van Slyck will perform in the First Sunday at Four Concert Series. The Art Complex is located off Rte. 3A, 189 Alden St., Duxbury.

sports

BRAINTREE HOSPITAL DIVISION of Sports Medicine will sponsor its Eighth Annual 10 KM Road Race Sun., Nov. 25 starting at 10 a.m. at Braintree High School, 128 Town St., Braintree. Competitors of all ages welcome.

bulletin board

listings

Town _____

Date _____

Event Description _____

_____

_____

Place _____

Time _____

Ticket Information _____

Telephone No. _____

Bulletin Board Guidelines

Items will be published free of charge for the week of the event or the week tickets go on sale. Items must be submitted in writing by **THURSDAY, SEVEN DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION.** No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. **Mariner Newspapers** is not responsible for misprints or omissions. **Mariner Newspapers** reserves the right to select or omit any listing and reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.



"Typo," the *Mariner* cat met a lesser foe who is ordinarily reserved for prey or fodder. Here, though, the undaunted rodent stands his ground. The outcome after this photo was taken? We just let Typo out...but we haven't seen the mouse.

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For Sale

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

SEMI-IMPOVERISHED newspaper person is looking for furniture to redo a postage stamp size living room. The old couch has just become the latest casualty between myself, my wife and Graything (my neurotic couch killing cat). I'm looking for a reasonably priced bit of furniture that will not clash with our early American Orange Crate decor. Money is tight, so be gentle, Folks. Here is your chance to get rid of that unwanted couch while making my wife happy and, perhaps, even saving the life of my cat. Call in the evenings after 6 p.m., 585-5427. (TFN)

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscius strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

COMPUTER: Columbia Data Products, 1600-4, 12 megabyte hard disk, one floppy drive, 2 operating systems, CP/M 86 and MS-DOS. $3,000 worth of software. OKidata 92 Microline printer, will set up and train. This system is good for small business use. I've outgrown it. Package is $5,000. Call 834-6520 9-5, ask for Laura. (TFN)

GREEN OVERSIZED SOFA, $75. Green platform rocker, $35. Exercise Treadmill (like new), $85. 834-7642. (O10/10-31)

UTILITY TRAILER, 4x6, new tires, heavy construction. $200. 834-7160. (O10/10-10/31)

MOVING SALE: McCulloch chain saw, $30. Heavy duty wheelbarrow, $30 (was $68). 20' extension ladder, barely used, $50. Movie camera, $12. quartz heater, $12. 30 cup coffee maker, $12. saws, shovels. 826-8639. (O10/10-10/31)

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

NEWLY UPHOLSTERED French Provincial Channel Back Chair, light blue. $200. Call 834-6178. (O10/10-10/31)

TEAKWOOD DEN FURNITURE, 2 small sofas, lamp table, end table, brass lamp, 2 twin size box springs & mattresses. Call after 7, 769-8738. (O10/10-10/31)

LOVE SEAT: brown vinyl, needs some repair, $50. 13 cu. ft. coppertone refrigerator, excellent running, $100. 659-7589. (O10/10-10/31)

POTTERY KILN: 11 inch interior, tools and clay, $200. Gold velvet 7 ft. couch, $100. 837-9640. (O10/10-10/31)

FURNITURE: authentic reproduction, 7 drawer dresser, approved by Museum of American Folk Art. Perfect condition. Washed pine, 62"x36". New cost, $900, asking $475. 659-7890. (O10/10-10/31)

SAVE HUNDREDS. Ebony w/blue-gray soapstone top, Garrison II woodburning stove. Exc. for cooking, doors open to create fireplace-like effect. Hardly used. Asking $350. Colonial couch and matching chair, rust color, good cond. Asking $200. Call after 6 or weekends. 834-6405. (O10/10-10/31)

TWIN BED with frame. Absolutely mint condition. Spring-Air "Elite" back supporter. Moving, must sell. $200. Evenings, 834-9677. (O10/10-10/31)

WINDOWS: aluminum 48x48 inch horizontal, sliding, Harvey, complete with screens. $100 for 7 windows. 383-6220. (O10/10-10/31)

POOL TABLE, regulation size, $400 or best offer. Must be picked up in Norwood. Call 834-6133. (O10/10-10/31)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-7380 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

For Sale

GAS LAWN MOWER, $35. 335-6128. (10/31)

PEAVEY CLASSIC GUITAR AMP, good shape, $325 or B.O. Call Jim, 659-7380.

FIREPLACE SCREEN: best offer. Camera equipment, binoculars, like new. Electric paper cutter. Hi-fi equipment. 834-8878. (10/17-11/7)

RUG WOOL: large pieces, 54"-60" wide. All colors. $1.80 and 50¢ lb. Call 826-3234. (O10/17-11/7)

PORTABLE KENMORE DISHWASHER, 2 years old. Butcher block top, excellent condition. Paid $350, will sell for $150 firm. 837-1701. (O10/17-11/7)

X-COUNTRY SKI PACKAGE, Rossignol youth size, used twice, boots size 6. Cost $120, selling for $60. 834-6847. (O10/17-11/7)

WOODEN SHUTTERS: new, 14"x39", 34 pairs. Old (some antique), numberous pairs, many odd sizes, including shutters for doors. Call with list of wants. Must sell all. 834-7123 days. (O10/17-11/14)

SNOWBLOWER: Ariens 3½ H.P., elec. start. Hardly used. $350. 383-6081. (O10/17-11/14)

BLUE GOLD TAKARA dirt bike, blue gold, alloy rims, coaster hand brakes. $119. 826-6181. (10/17-10/24)

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner w/power nozzle and floor attachments. $150. 5 years old. Needs cleaning. Designer kitchen set, formica top w/steel pedestal base and 6 steel directors' chairs. Round, excellent condition. $250. Two Sun-Air-Glo kerosene stoves, $250 new. Used 1 season, asking $100 each or $175 for both. Call 545-3171 days. (O10/17-11/7)

RUSSO WOOD STOVE: glass front, blower, 24" logs. $225. Call 834-4912. (O10/17-11/7)

TWIN BED: with frame, absolutely mint condition. Spring/Air Elite Backsupporter. Moving, must sell. $200. Evenings 834-9677. (O10/17-11/7)

10 SPEED SCHWINN and Raleigh bikes, like new. $85. Call 585-5342. (O10/17-11/7)

FOR SALE, BEST OFFER: many blinds & screens, several sizes. Binoculars, like new. Humdifier, like new. 834-8878. (O10/17-11/7)

DRAPERIES: custom made, gold, w/valance. Fits 6x6 slider. Very good condition. $50. Call 834-7385. (O10/17-11/7)

HARVEST TABLE: Shaker antique pine reproduction, excellent condition. $200. Eves. 545-5632. (O10/24-11/14)

CABER BOOTS: retail price $175. Used one season. Size 9½. Asking $50. Call 834-8886. (O10/24-11/14)

QUEEN MATTRESS and box spring (Sterns & Foster), $40. 294-8830. (10/24)

BEDROOM SET: double bed, bureau, maple, bookcase headboard. $250. for set. A.M. is best to call. 878-8611. (O10/24-11/14)

WALL SPACE HEATER in good condition. 21,000 BTU, can be seen after 4 p.m. any day. $95. 837-0071. (O10/24-11/14)

GRUMMAN CANOE, 18 ft. with paddles & jackets. $350. 659-4643. Auto part bucket seat for van or pick up truck. Reclining back with arms, gray upholstery. $260 for pair. 659-4643. (O10/24-11/14)

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER: GE no-frost, very good cond. 19.2 cu. ft. $160 or B.O. Wedding gown, size 11, $50 or B.O. 294-0937 after 3 p.m. (O10/24-11/14)

SOLID OAK LOFT BED with desk, 3 drawer chest and storage space below. $650. 383-0251. (O10/24-11/14)

MAYTAG ELECTRIC DRYER, excel. cond. Less than 2 years old. Will trade for gas dryer of equal value or sell. 837-8455 or 834-6458. (O10/24-11/14)

FULL LENGTH EMBA MINK COAT, about $1200. Emba mink jacket, about $600. Size 12-14. 383-0251. (O10/24-11/14)

NEW FORMICA dark walnut shade vanity, 22"x19", $30. 826-7474. (O10/31-11/21)

SOLID PINE DINING SET, 42' round table, two leaves to 66", 4 mates chairs, $275. Custom made pine kitchen set, trestle table, 47"x24" w/four stools, $135. 826-7474. (O10/31-11/21)

BRAND NEW black Samsonite garment bag. Originally sold for $60, asking $30. 293-5206. (10/31)

For Sale

HITCHCOCK DRY SINK, maple, 5 years old, $350. Ethan Allen king size maple headboard bookcase style, $95. wing chair, $50. Sofa, $85. Pair custom made swag drapes, $150. Dining room light fixture, $40. Coffee table, $75. 659-2994. (10/31)

MATCHING MAPLE NIGHTSTANDS, skis, Magnavox stereo, 8x10 braided rug, men's suits size 42R. 659-7338 evenings. (O10/31-11/21)

TWO SNOWTIRES: Sears Super Guard S-X-T, H-78-14 blackwall, $35/set, 545-6460. (10/31)

BOY'S ASSORTED CLOTHES, mostly 2T-4T. 60 pieces, $20 all. 294-1687. Keep calling. (10/31)

70-GAL. TANK w/Aqua-King Pump, under-gravel pumps, gravel, plants, fish. $150. 350 Honda M/C, $350. 749-3863. (O10/31-11/21)

STEREO SYSTEM includes Garrard Turntable. Wharfedale Speakers, Scott Amplifier, $40. Call 837-2836 after 6 p.m. (10/31)

GAS DRYER: Kenmore, new ignitor and sensor. Moving, must sell. $75. Call after 5 p.m. 878-0411. (O10/31-11/21)

CHAPPE COAL STOVE, used 1 season, porcelain finish. $250. 826-2967. (10/31)

TWO CHERRY RED fully upholstered, contemporary chairs. Great for den, office, or cottage. Like new. $125 each. 740-1242. (O10/31-11/21)

PINE BATHROOM CABINET with white sink and American Standard faucets. Good condition. $40. 837-5879 after 5 p.m. (10/31)

SCANDINAVIAN RYA RUG, browns, creams, white. 9'x12'. Practically new, country-blue print drapes, fully-lined, 110"x81". 837-5879. (O10/31-11/21)

78' STARCRAFT 8 tent trailer, sleeps 8, 3 burner stove, ice chest, 2 tables, awning, mint condition. $2,000. 335-2609 11/14

BUNDY CLARINET with case. Excellent condition. $150. 843-5413 10/24-11/14

MAGNAVOX 25", rock maple console, double doors cover screen. Excellent working condition, beautiful color. $150. 337-7495 11/14

FURNITURE: solid wood hexagon table. 15" sides, 21" high. Double doors for storage. Excel. cond. $40. 848-8040. (10/31)

U.S. AIR DOG KENNEL for medium sized dog. Sturdy. Used once. $40. or best offer. 834-8630. (10/31)

RETIRED OR ABOUT TO BE? Own a vacation lot up North or down South? Use this as your summer or winter retreat home. 28 ft. Layton travel trailer, sleeps 8, large refrig., kitchen, centerbath, air-cond., self contained, AC converter, heater, new tires. New cost would be $15,000. Exc. cond., will sell for $7500 or B.O. 934-5705. (O10/31-11/21)

ORANGE SOFA and two matching chairs, fair condition $200. Two end tables and coffee tables $15. ea. Two lamps $10. ea. 848-5498 11/14

BABY'S CHANGING TABLE, like new, exc. cond., paid $75. will sell for $35. 843-0091 10/31

HUMMELS
PRIVATE COLLECTION 40% off list 335-8671. 5-9 p.m. 11/21

3 PR. BEIGE & WHITE open weave 81" draperies - $15. a pair. 337-0844 10/31

SECOND HAND
WOOD/WIRE
LOBSTER TRAPS
383-1504

Odds & Ends

2 WHITE ALUMINUM storm doors in good cond. 83⅝ x 34 $40.00 or b.o. 337-3541 10/31

WHIRPOOL WASHER 2 speed, 4 cycle, heavy duty, 16 lb., white, exc. cond. $100. Anytime 335-9386 10/31

CHILD'S ROCKING HORSE $15.00, Speak 'n Spell $20.00 848-2321 10/31

Odds & Ends

WOMAN'S BROWN SUEDE jacket, button front with belt. Size 13. $20. Call 335-4319 10/31

WOMAN'S MAROON WOOL coat with hood, zip front with belt. Size 13 $15. Call 335-4319 11/13

FOOD SLICER - Rival electric, never used $30. 843-382010/31

JANSPORT BACKPACK used once, paid $43.00 will sell for $20. 843-3827 10/31

CHILD'S HANDMADE doll house, blue and white worth $100 will sacrifice for $40. moving! 848-4579 10/31

PINBALL MACHINE Arcade size, good cond. $150.00 848-9572 11/14

Pets & Supplies

REGISTERED APPALOOSAS, sell or barter for equal value. 1980 gelding, 15 hands, quiet. Yearlings, mares in foal for 1985. 337-6695. (O10/17-11/7)

HELP! Five kittens need homes. Born this summer to abandoned mother cat. Very cute but shy. Call 545-2986 after 5 p.m. Free! (10/24-11/4)

CHESTNUT GELDING: 1/2 Quarterhorse, 1/2 Thoroughbred. 16.1 hands, 3 years old. Basic dressage, just started over fences. Willing, excellent mover, 100% sound. Hunter or event prospect. 878-6213 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

ADORABLE COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. AKC Registered. Available after Nov. 8. Buffs and 1 red male. Call 545-2648. (O10/31-11/21)

Antiques

FOR SALE: Antique Cherry dresser, 51"x25"x35½", bow front, inlaid mother of pearl drawer front, spiral turnings, claw feet. No hardware, completely stripped. $225 or best offer. 659-7404. (O10/31-11/21)

Entertainment

DISC JOCKEY
DJ Don Scollins
Available for weddings, functions & parties - playing the hits from the 50's, 60's & top 40's
Call 834-8381

Real Estate

Odds & Ends

SACRED HEART SCHOOL uniform skirt, size 14, never worn $12.00 337-4563 10/31

LADIES FULL LENGTH rabbit coat, patchwork, size 10, mint condition, $125. Call 479-1725 11/14

ONE PAIR CHROME-frame upholstered tv chairs. $10. each, $15 the pair, or best offer. 335-9316 before 4 p.m. 10/31

6½ FT. SCOTCH PINE artificial Xmas tree with stand, fire retardant, like new $25.00 843-9024 10/31

Pets & Supplies

GERMAN SHORTHAIR POINTER puppies, purebred, shots beautiful. For hunting, home and children. $100. 659-4697 (O10/10-10/31)

AKC GOLDEN RETREIVER puppies. Adorable and great pets. Ready mid-November. Call now. $200. Norwell, 878-5076. (O10/10-10/31)

HORSES
LEDGEWOOD FARM
PEMBROKE
Now Available For
Boarding ● Training
Spacious Indoor Arena
Top Care & Supervision
Lessons & Clinics
Friendly Atmosphere
$250/month
Formerly
North River Farm
Now under new ownership
749-0332

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DISC JOCKEY
Music from the 40's to the 80's
JIM HART
Business: **783-7579**
Home **545-6387**

Jack's Record Machine
The Professional
Disc Jockey Service
for any occasion
Jack Wyatt
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Real Estate

For Sale
Central Maine Waterfront God's Country
Great for hunters, skiers, fishermen and nature lovers.
Beautiful fully furnished 3 bedrooms, 3 bath townhouse units with all the amenities.
Priced at an unbelievable $45,000.00 Excellent financing. DON'T WAIT. Call now. 11/7
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Only the foundations have been poured. There's not alot to see. But if your imagination has ever taken you to a place where the land meets the sea . . . and amid this splendor sits a majestic home, your home . . . then the time has come for you to envision Oceanwoods . . . 26 townhouses and single family residences all uniquely designed, all luxurious in detail.
Pre-completion sales have already begun. If dreams are your reality, look into Oceanwoods now. If you wait too long, it may become a figment of your imagination.

230 Bay Road, Duxbury, MA
Telephone: 934-0203
Sales office open Saturday through Wednesday, noon til 5 pm.
Marketed by The Condominium Collaborative

Real Estate



-LAND WANTED-
We are interested in buying buildable house lots on the South Shore.
Ca-Ron Realty
837-5751

For Sale by Owner
OSSIPEE, N.H.



3 Br., kitchen, living room, bath, camp. All insulated. Electric heat, fireplace, well water, electric water heater. Lot 99'x101'. Less than .1 minute walk to White's Pond. Fishing, boating and swimming. Be at the ski slopes in 20 minutes. Great for hunting. **$46,000. Call Whitman, MA.**

Call 447-5886 ask for John.

Commercial Rental

MARSHFIELD: downtown office suites for rent; clean & attractive utilities & maintenance included ample parking in this prime location. 837-1680. (9/12-10/31)

DUXBURY OFFICE: UPGRADE YOUR BUSINESS ADDRESS. Office space available overlooking Duxbury Harbor, will modify to suit tenant. 934-6317. (TFN)

MARINER classifieds reach 'the heart of the South Shore' from Braintree to Marshfield.

FOR RENT
2 room office suite available w/separate entrance. $300/month includes utilities & maintenance.
Cheli Professional Bldg.
837-5751

Commercial Rental

COLLEGE PARK EXEC. CENTER, Rte. 53, Hanover, MA with a full support secretarial, typing, wd. proc. and state of the arts tele-communications system at your beck & call. Wouldn't it make sense to call Barbara Lamborghini at 826-7501 to begin substantial savings on your overhead? A luxurious center where all the costs, including utilities are rolled into one in a new building, located only 3 min. to Rte. 3. Call now to reserve space and begin keeping more of what you earn. (10/3-11/21)

OFFICE FOR RENT
300 square feet
Marshfield Medical and Dental Center
837-1108

THE MODERN ARK

...location, location, identity.

Three rules for retailing success on the South Shore. We are seeking a retail tenant for a unique and widely-known building at Rtes. 139 and 3A, in bustling Marshfield, the modern-old Reed's Ark.

- Renovated throughout
- 2300 + SF retail avail now
- 7,000 + addt'l space negotiable
- 5 Yr. lease, option to buy negotiable

THE CHASE GROUP
REALTORS®

Call Dick Leahy at **837-1188.**
Brokers cooperation invited.

2 classifieds

Lost & Found

FOUND: white male cat, very affectionate. Found in vicinity of Deep Run (off Jerusalem Rd.), Cohasset. Call 383-0887. (10/31)

FOUND: ladies Seiko watch in Lincoln Trust area, Marshfield. Mail to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050, Box S.C. (TFN)

FOUND: cat, black & white, white on stomach, black on top of head and tail. No collar. At Pembroke Cinema Sat. night. Call 837-3920. (10/31)

Lost & Found

LOST: Marshfield Hills area, white and tan fluffy cat. Answers to the name Candy. Reward. Call 837-2003. (O10/17-11/7)

LOST: 3 month old male puppy. Husky & shepherd, black & tan, one blue eye and one brown, in Brant Rock section (Island Street), Marshfield, Friday, Oct. 19. Call Terry, 329-1728 (days), 834-7094 (evenings). Reward. (10/24-11/14)

Music Lessons

PIANO, VOICE LESSONS
All Ages
Joan Appel
AB, MM
383-9584

Music Lessons

Cathleen T. Morrison
Church musician and teacher
Piano organ theory.
Frequent piano parties and recitals. 20 years experience. All ages and abilities.
834-4856

JOHN HORRIGAN MUSIC SCHOOLS
Specializing in Drums, Guitar, Pianos, Voice, Bass
● *Professional Teachers* ● *Annual Recitals*
Lessons in Studio or Home
MANY SOUTH SHORE LOCATIONS
472-6672 ● 770-3837
Drums bought, sold, consigned

Personals

OVER WEIGHT? Lose 10-29 lbs. per month with a Safe Herbal Program. 100% satisfaction guaranteed or your $ back. 837-6727. (10/31)

Jobs Wanted

PART-TIME SCHOOL TEACHER looking for part-time housecleaning jobs. Monday & Friday afternoons and Saturdays. References. 834-4305 after 4 p.m. (10/17-11/7)

Wanted to Rent

LOVABLE LABORADOR and family seek 3/4 bedrooms in Hingham. Days, 862-8000, after 6 p.m., 749-3662. (O10/10-10/31)

WANTED TO RENT: garage to store car for winter. Call 871-4003 days, 826-8474 eves. (O10/17-11/7)

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN with daughter, seeks two bedroom apt. or house to rent in Pembroke. Would also be interested in a house-sharing arrangement. Please call 482-6245, ext. 264, M-F, 9-5. (10/24-10/31)

Other

Ride Wanted
MARSHFIELD TO BAY PATH
Nursing Home, Duxbury, Rte. 53, at 6:30 a.m. and return at 4:00 p.m. 837-0249. (10/31)

Christmas BAZAAR
December 1st
Tables For Rent
$15.00
Council for Aging
293 Pine Street
Norwell
659-7878

For Rent

N. CONWAY, N.H. beautiful three bedroom chalet at ski area, carpeted, cathedral ceilings, color television, December, March weekends $150. 848-4579
11/21

ROOMMATE NEEDED? HINGHAM: private bath, BR/sitting area, $325; MARSHFIELD: near transportation, $200's; NORWELL: $260. K/C Assoc., 659-2021. (10/31)

GREEN HARBOR: prime beach location, year round, furnished 3 bedroom home, including washer & dryer, $650/month, plus utilities, 1st and last month's rent, references required. Available Nov. 1. Call 834-4643. (O10/10-10/31)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD: Rexhame area, year round, 2 BR, FP LR, walk to beach. $650 + utilities, 1st and last month's rent, sec. dep. & references. Call after 4 p.m. 443-3672. (O10/10-10/31)

VERMONT SKI RENTAL: charming Manchester Village colonial, sleeps 12-14, two full baths, gameroom with ping pong and pool table, huge livingroom with fireplace, big kitchen with every modern convenience. Available for ski or pleasure rental. $160-180 per day, three day minimum. Call 383-6065 for further information. (O10/10-10/31)

DUXBURY: luxury decorator furnished condo. Dream kitchen, bath & half, one bedroom, ocean views, loc. in 100 year old mansion. $1200 per month. 585-5568. (O10/10-10/31)

MARSHFIELD: 2 BR house, walk to beach, $500 + utilities. 2 mos. sec. dep. No pets. Call after 6 p.m. (203), 667-1255 or 834-9274. (O10/31-11/21)

HOUSEMATE WANTED: four bedroom beach house on Duxbury beach with recent college grad. $150/month + utilities. Call 834-6446. (O10/10-10/31)

MARSHFIELD: 2 BR house, w/dryer, ref., near ocean & stores. $625/mo, no utilities. 837-8283. Available Nov. 1. (O10/10-10/31)

HANOVER: 5 rm. house for rent, $425 for one, $475 for 2 max. 2 rms., all utilities, furnished, $275 for one college grad. Parking, Rte. 53 busline, scenic jogging trails, pond. No smoking, no noise. 826-8888. (10/17-10/31)

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT: w/porch and deck. Hingham-Cohasset line. Available immediately. 545-9005. (O10/17-11/7)

PROFESSIONAL M/F, 23-35, wanted to share house in Cohasset with single father. Two large rooms w/bath. $325/month plus. Call Sandy, 288-1000 any day 9-5 p.m. (O10/17-11/7)

For Rent

STUDIO APARTMENT for rent, private entrance, own thermostat, utilities included. 834-8510. (O10/24-11/14)

SKI SEASON RENTALS: N. Conway condo, fully furnished, sleeps 4. $100 weekends, $175/week, $225/vacation weeks. 331-0346. (O10/24-11/14)

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate, for professional person. Kitchen privileges. Call 545-1017. (10/31)

OFFICE OR STORE for lease, Weymouth Landing, next to Kentucky Fried Chicken on Rte. 53. Call 337-1314 11/14

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Weymouth Landing on busline, 2 bedrooms first floor of 2 family, 14 belted snows, $14 each

Hall for Rent - Large 40 by 110 available for weddings, banquets, showers, etc., air-conditioned, accoustically sound, ample parking, accommodates 350 people, very reasonable Call 337-8878 TF

American Legion Post - So. Weymouth. Medium size hall available for weddings, banquets, etc. Air conditioning, bar available. For information call 337-1170 TF

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106
(around the corner from Hubbard's Cupboard)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

For Rent

LOVELY ROOM in privately owned house. Quiet, beautiful neighborhood. Use of kitchen, laundry, living room, library, etc. References required. Scituate. 545-9550. (O10/31-11/21)

HALL FOR RENT-Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accommodated.
Air Conditioned ● Ample Free Parking
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3 miles from Squaw Mt. Ski Area. Daily, weekly and monthly rentals. 11/7
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Auctions

Auctions

VETERAN'S DAY WEEKEND **EXHIBITION AND SALE BY AUCTION**
New England Antiques—Furniture—Furnishings—Collectibles
RESIDUE PEMBROKE, MARSHFIELD ESTATES AND PRIVATE OWNERS
REMOVED TO
W. TORREY LITTLE INC., AUCTION BARN GALLERY
575 SUMMER STREET, MARSHFIELD HILLS, MASS.
DIRECTIONS: From Southeast Expressway leave at Exit #12 (Route 139) turn East under Expressway, take first left Union Street, first right (Pine Street) straight through to Route 3A, take left, go to 5th right (Summer Street), take right. (Route has arrows all the way).
AUCTION VETERAN'S DAY, MONDAY, NOV. 12, 1984 at 10:00 A.M.
EXHIBITION SUNDAY, NOV. 11, 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
ALSO BEFORE SALE TIME

Furniture: Two assorted Victorian carved walnut sofas; Victorian five piece walnut and upholstered suite; Empire mahogany console table; pine four drawer bureaus; two assorted antique cradles; antique maple poster bed; ten matching bowback Windsor style chairs by Conant & Ball circa 1930; Macey's sectional bookcases; oak glazed door bookcase; two assorted music cabinets; lounge and occasional chairs; stands; table and floor lamps.
Floor coverings: Two assorted semi antique Persian Hamadan carpets, oriental scatters; Karastan; Kirman design carpet; Ankara (Belgan) scatters; braided diameter 6'8"; Axminster.
ANTIQUE SQUARE ROSEWOOD CASE GRAND PIANO BY WILLIAM BOURNE, BOSTON, MASS. CIRCA 1850-80. FINE CONDITION UPRIGHT PIANO IN MAHOGANY CASE BY RICHMOND PIANO CO. RICHMOND, INDIANA, CIRCA 1905.
PAINTINGS—PRINTS—GLASS—CHINA—METALS—COLLECTIBLES
Single seat sleigh in restored condition; fine pair gilt bronze Louis XVI style electric wall fixtures collection 24 dolls various countries (sold as lot); 107 piece Flow blue china dinner service; collection seashells; collection minerals; wall and mantel clocks; oak case barometer; antique ship's lanterns; antique Russian copper kettles; sextant; Hensey glass punch bowls; Chinese embroidered shawl; Brussels lace tablecloth many other rare and interesting items.
STANDARD BUYER'S PREMIUM 10% OVER HAMMER CHARGED
CATERER IN ATTENDANCE HEAT AMPLE OFF STREET PARKING
CATALOGUE $2.00 SOLD AT EXHIBITION AND AT AUCTION
W. TORREY LITTLE, INC. AUCTIONEERS, 575 SUMMER ST., MARSHFIELD HILLS, MA 02059—**TEL. 834-8000 or residence 834-7733** ESTATE LIQUIDATIONS
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☐ ***THE REGULAR CLASSIFIED***
$8 for the first 20 words. Ten cents each additional word **Your ad runs for one week.**

☐ **THE OYSTER CLASSIFIED**
$9 for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. **Your ad runs for four weeks.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ **THE FREE CLASSIFIED**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.** *No Businesses, please.*

BOLD HEADLINE ***(ONLY $2 EXTRA)***

Insertion Date(s)

CATEGORY

☐1. Help Wanted	☐12. Wanted	☐23. Services
☐2. Jobs Wanted	☐13. For Rent	☐24. Professional Services
☐3. Business Opportunities	☐14. Commercial for Rent	☐25. Fuels/Stoves
☐4. Child Care	☐15. Wanted to Rent	☐26. Instruction
☐5. Yard Sales & Flea Markets	☐16. Real Estate	☐27. Auctions
☐6. For Sale	☐17. Boats & Supplies	☐28. Entertainment
☐7. Personals	☐18. Autos	☐29. Sporting Goods
☐8. Music Instruction	☐19. Two Wheels	☐30. Pets & Supplies
☐9. Lost & Found	☐20. Auto Parts	☐31. Auctions
☐10. TV - RADIO	☐21. Trucks	☐32. Odds & Ends
☐11. Antiques	☐22. Rec. Vehicles	☐33. Other

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☐ **Please Charge My Ad To:**
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Street: _____
Town: _____ **Zip:** _____
Phone Number: _____

Mail Completed Classified Form To: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050, or, Braintree Forum/Weymouth News Box 330 Weymouth, MA 02188, or Call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or Drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

Your Ad Runs In 9 South Shore Towns
Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate and Weymouth.

NOW! More than 85,000 Readers In The Heart of the South Shore...

classifieds 3

Help Wanted

Organist Needed

FOR SUNDAY MORNING worship service. Contact Priscilla Russell, 585-6107, Don Nelson, 834-6318, Mike Resetar, 826-5268. ((O10/31-11/21)

BABYSITTER: non-smoker, loving mother to babysit my 2 month old infant in your home. Full time 8-6, Mon-Fri. starting Dec. 1. 659-2618. (O10/17-11/7)

MATURE PERSON to care for 7 mo. old in my home 20 to 30 hrs. a week. Must have own transportation and references. Please leave a message. 659-7630. (O10/24-11/14)

PART TIME BABYSITTER: for 2 young children 1 to 2 days per week, 2 to 7 p.m. Prefer my home. Own transportation, Humarock. 837-2650. (O10/24-11/14)

MATURE WOMAN to babysit in Marshfield area. In my home for infant and toddler on Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Transportation not required. 837-8017. (O10/24-11/14)

CUSTODIAN for First Congregational Church, Hanover. Some maintenance. Call church at 826-4762 days, or 878-8411 after 6 p.m. (10/31)

BABYSITTER two mornings a week, 9:30-11:30 for toddler and infant in my Pembroke home. Top pay. Call 826-6907. (O10/31-11/21)

WAITER-WAITRESS, experience preferred but not necessary. Apply any time. Ko-Ko Island Restaurant. (10/31)

PART TIME TELLER wanted by Marshfield financial institution. Will train. Call Mr. Packard at 837-5116. (O10/31-11/21)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN wanted to care for invalid woman in her S. Quincy home. Wed. Thurs. and Fri. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. must have car. Call Flo after 5:00 p.m. 335-3927 10/31

Help Wanted

WAITRESSES and full time kitchen maintenance help. Apply in person. Milepost Restaurant, Rte. 3A, Duxbury. (O10/31-11/21)

PART TIME SALES HELP wanted for Tarquin Christmas Shop in Norwell. Please call Ken for an appointment. 659-4983. (O10/24-11/14)

PERMANENT PART TIME sales position. Apply in person. Feinberg's Dept. Store, Marshfield. (O10/24-11/14)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN, light housekeeping and babysitting, 3-4 days per week. Must have flexible schedule. 383-9490. (O10/24-11/14)

EXEC. SECRETARY: for small office in Marshfield looking for a full time exec. secretary to start immediately. 8:30-5. We require a self starter with good organizational ability. Must be good with figures (attention to detail a must), and an accurate typist. Ability to work well under pressure a definite plus! Call 837-5131 for an appointment and bring a resume. (O10/24-11/14)

SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC wanted, experienced preferred, but will train proper individual. Year round employment. Call for interview, 585-2175. (O10/24-11/14)

FAMILY NEW TO HINGHAM seeks a special person to care for our 2 small children and manage our home at least 3 days a week. We offer good salary and great flexibility. Call Martha Harvey, 749-1525. (O10/24-11/14)

CABINET SHOP seeking conscientious, skillful people for all phases of high quality production. Pay according to ability and advancement. Tiffany Wood Products, 826-3011. (O10/24-11/14)

PIZZA HUT: part time waitress help wanted. Apply at Norwell location, 42 Washington St., 878-6960. (Must be over 18 years of age.) (O10/24-11/14)

Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS: $16,559-$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext. R-5936. (10/3-10/31)

HOME CLEANING: permanent part time, days, car necessary. Excellent pay. Flexible schedule. 837-2778. (O10/10-10/31)

SEC'T FOR ACTIVE MRKT. CONSULTING FIRM: part time, 15-20 hrs. per week, flexible schedule, excellent office administration skills a must, including typing, bookkeeping, presention prep and client phone contact. In Scituate Harbor. Call P.M.A. Inc., 545-2945. (O10/10-10/31)

NEEDED: babysitter after school, 3:30-5:30, for 1 child, age 7. Edwards Rd., Green Harbor. Please call after 6. 834-8739. (O10/10-10/31)

BABYSITTER with light housekeeping duties in Norwell home. Begin Dec. 1. Mature person(s) for 2-4 days per week. 8 months and 6 year old children. Non-Smoker. Own transportation. $4/hour. 659-1385 after 6 p.m. (O10/10-10/31)

MATURE WOMAN for occasional babysitting 10 mo. old & 4 yr. old. Own transportation preferred. References required. Good pay. Hingham. Call 749-4139. (O10/17-11/7)

EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS! The new Avon earning opportunity lets you be a 50% partner and earn more by sponsoring others. 837-6279, 837-6804, 545-4451, 294-1055. (10/17-12/26)

MATH TUTOR NEEDED for eighth grader. Call 834-6390. References required. (O10/17-11/7)

FREE ROOM & BOARD offered to young woman by a single father. Duties include babysitting, light housecleaning and cooking. Must have car. Call Sandy, 288-1000. (O10/17-11/7)

CHURCH SECRETARY needed 2 mornings per week. Typing a must. North Community Church. 837-3784. (O10/17-11/7)

Help Wanted

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for 2 children, 1½ & 3½ in Hingham home 1/2 full days/week starting Dec. 749-8439. (O10/24-11/14)

CUSTOMER SERVICE reliable persons, earn $10-15/hourly. Call 837-8752 or 293-7030. (O10/24-11/14)

Mature Dependable Person
for established magazine delivery route in the Weymouth area. Part time, year round, excellent steady income. Reliability a must. Call for application. **617-233-9100** 10/31

MEGABUCKS
For anyone interested in learning my business. Start part time and earn **$300-500/wk.** (Comm.) Must be 21.
Call Joe at
837-8791

Help Wanted

HELP!
Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
GINNY'S HOME AND HEALTH SERVICES, INC.
328-5179 TF

Security Guards
Full and part time openings in Wilmington, Woburn, Boston and Dorchester. Must have clean record, telephone and transportation. Please call for appointment.
773-0321 10/21
Management Assurance Corp.
95 Holmes Street
No. Quincy, MA 02171

Part Time Sales Help
for retail florist and gift shop experience preferred.
Elena Sestito Gift Shop & Florist 383-1966

Help Wanted

CRACKERJACK PR admin. assistant wanted part time for now. Send resume to K. Ladd Ward, 121 Dover Ave., Hingham, MA 02043.

Full Time Help Wanted
Marshfield
Car Wash
Call 837-6024

COMMUNITY RESIDENCE 10/24
Part-time direct care and sleepover positions avail. in MR and MH apartment programs in the so. shore area accessible by MBTA. Programs focus on ADL instruction, community exposure and behavorial training. Degree in Human Services with community based experience, desirable. Will train right candidate. Competitive salary w/excel. benefits. For interview call 770-1405 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted

DRIVER WANTED
Resident of Norwell or nearby town to drive Norwell resident to Dover, Mass. daily
Name your price —
Call 659-2063

HOMEMAKERS
Home Health Aides. We appreciate you. High pay, flexible hours. Supervisors who care about you. *Call* 10/31
Welch Home Care
331-8643

TRUCK DRIVER
Progressive office furniture dealership with Braintree location seeks mature responsible individual as truck driver. Candidate must have Class II Mass. drivers license & be experienced in moving of furniture. Salary commensurate w/experience. Excellent benefits package. Please call Nick Nichols at 848-8550 btw. 9am-Noon daily.
Equal Opportunity Employer
10/24

PART TIME BANK TELLER
The Quincy Co-operative Bank
Cohasset Office
- *Experience Desired*
- *Related Experience Considered*
- *Thurs. & Fri. Evening Hours and also Saturdays*
- *Flexibility Preferred*

For an interview please contact
Mrs. Willis at 383-6900
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

South Shore Respite Care Center

Immediate opening available for persons interested in working part time, weekends and over school holidays and breaks.

Entry level from $4.00 per hour. Continuous on the job training and supervision available.

Equal Opportunity Employer
Call: 837-1377

We need **HELP!...**

Brady Enterprises, Inc.

BEI

PICK & CHOOSE your own hours!

Light work to heavy work
Work at least 1 day, work at least 4 hours per day
We'll call you 24 hours in advance.
Earn extra holiday money. Perfect for housewives, college students.

FACTORY WORK WITH FLEXIBLE HOURS.

—OR—

FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE ON ALL SHIFTS
- **Utility Persons**
- **Drumhandlers**
- **Forklift Drivers**
- **Warehousemen**

Good Benefits & Pay, Vacation Pay, Sick Pay, Holiday Pay. Room for Advancement, Mature and Responsible People needed.

Apply in person or call
Brady Enterprises, Inc.
165 Moore Rd.
Weymouth Industrial Park
East Weymouth, Mass. 02189
337-5000

4 classifieds

Help Wanted

LOVING BABYSITTER to care for my 1½ year old daughter 2 or 3 days per week in my Scituate home. Must have own car. Call 545-5198. (O10/31-11/21)

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER for 12-year-old boy in Scituate, 16-20 hours per week. Flexible schedule, good pay. References required. 545-6988. (O10/31-11/21)

Help Wanted

WANTED: full time or part time person to assist busy paper-hanger/painter. Must be dependable and have own trans. Herb Togo Inc. 834-6551. (O10/31-11/21)

Help Wanted

PRINTING CO. is now accepting applications for general help. Full and part time positions available. For appointment contact Ed Thompson, 934-6960. (TFN)

Help Wanted

Substitute Teachers

Academic, trades people, retirees, and others with experience in mechanical, metal, and construction trades. High School diploma required. Interested persons please contact Mrs. Brooks.

828-5800 ext. 205

Blue Hills Regional School

100 Randolph St.
Canton, Mass.
Equal Opportunity Employer
10/31

Help Wanted

COURIER WANTED
for MARINER NEWSPAPERS

Part time
Some evening work.

Call David
837-2884 • 383-6731

Help Wanted

DIRECT CARE

To work with young mentally retarded adults in Staff Dept. teaching daily living skills & implementing indiv. service plans. Part time positions-available. Send resume to:

Community Group
600 Broad St.,
Weymouth 02189
or call 335-8013
10/31

Scituate Public Schools
Part Time
Custodial Position

A part time custodial position is available in the Scituate Public Schools. Hours are M-F 5-10:15 P.M. Please apply in person at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate, MA by Friday, Nov. 9, 1984.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Carroll Reed now accepting applications for temporary Christmas help. Sales and gift wrap positions available. Apply at **2087 Washington St., Hanover, MA.**

YOUR CLASSIFIED AD runs in 9 award winning weekly newspapers.

An Individual...
with experienced clerical skills and knowledge of computer entry. Must have pleasant telephone manner.
Send resumes to:
Princess Accesssories
P.O. Box 908
Hull, MA 02045

SHOES BY LARA
Management Sales
Fast growing women's shoe chain needs experienced managers, assistant managers and sales personnel. Please call
749-9176 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Hospital Work
Permanent Part Time

Help us coordinate our television rental program in a local hospital. Approx. 2 days per week and 2 Sundays per month. Must be mature, dependable, and have good enterpersonal skills. For more information call Terri after 6:00 p.m. **899-6900**

An Equal Opportunity Employer
11/24

Full or Part Time
CUSTOMER SERVICE
and
RETAIL SALES
of office supplies, furniture, etc. Growing company with advancement possibilities.
Call
826-8070
Ask for Mrs. Shea
South Shore Systems, Inc.
685 Washington Street
Hanover

EARN $30—$50 PER DAY
Full or part time. Local light delivery. Must have own economy vehicle. 10 people also needed for office help. Apply in person.
7 OLD PLAIN STREET, #1, MARSHFIELD
OR CALL **837-0378**

TYPESETTER
Permanent Part Time

Good typing skills the only requirement. We'll train you to typeset.

Wed, Thurs - days
Sun afternoon & evening

East Braintree Office location
Call Lou 337-1944 or 843-2937

HELP WANTED

Dependable news reporter wanted, night work — especially Monday nights.

Call Mike at:
837-2884 or **383-6731**

UNIQUE TELEMARKETING OPPORTUNITY

Part-time Teammate
Needed 4 nights a week

Monday-Thursday
5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
WE WILL TRAIN

$3.50 per hr. + bonus.

For appointment call:
843-2937
ask for Frank

RECEIVER
FULL TIME—MARSHFIELD

PHARMACITY DRUG STORE
in Marshfield

has an immediate opening for a full time Receiver. Applicants should be at least 18 yrs. of age. Previous experience helpful but not necessary.

We offer good starting wages and a complete benefits program including BC/BS/Master Medical, dental, prescription coverage, pension plan and educational assistance.

Please apply in person to the Store Manager
Marshfield Plaza
Webster Street **Marshfield**

PART-TIME CONSULTANT POSITION AVAILABLE
(16-20 hours per week, negotiable)
MASS. DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
OFFICE FOR GIFTED AND TALENTED

College graduate with 2 years work experience to help develop curriculum guides, process data, and assist with facets of office administration.

REQUIREMENTS: Strong written and oral communication skills, typing required.
SALARY: $69.00 per diem: negotiable based on experience. No fringe benefits.
Please send cover letter and vita by November 13th, 1984 to:

AD/GTE 1 Joyce E.Wu,
Office for Gifted and Talented
1385 Hancock Street, Quincy, Ma 02169
Mass. Department of Education is an Equal Opportunity Employer 11/7

TELLERS

We are seeking Tellers, both full and part time, for our Canton, Milton and Braintree branches. If you enjoy working with the public and have previous cash handling experience or if you are an experienced Teller this may be the career opportunity you have been looking for.

We offer a very competitive salary, comprehensive benefit package and career growth potential. Interested candidates please call Nicole Moccia at 726-7125.
An equal opportunity employer.

USTrust

Waiter/Waitress Openings
Part-time
Day/Evenings

Ideal opportunity to earn extra cash to meet those increasing bills. If you a mature, responsible and willing to treat our customers in a manner which will encourage them to return often, we'd like to talk with you.

Openings for grill, fountain and custodian candidates also available.

Must be over 18 and available minimum of one weekend day or night.

For personal interview call between 2-7 p.m. or just drop in.

Friendly restaurants
1015 Main Street,
Weymouth, MA 02190
337-8877 ATF

Help us live up to our name!

MAINTENANCE MAN NEEDED

Maintenance job available as of December 1, 1984. Mature responsible person preferred. Job entails daily maintenance of shopping center parking lot, including emptying trash containers, sweeping up trash, shoveling snow, cutting grass, and general maintenance. Job pays $4.25 per hour. Hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Monday through Saturday.

If interested please call Elsa at
749-7033
for more information

ADMINISTRATIVE VACANCY

POSITION- Assistant Principal, Marshfield High School

QUALIFICATIONS-
1. Eligible for Massachusetts Secondary School Administrative Certificate.
2. Evidence of several years of successful teaching experience at the secondary level.
3. Evidence of successful administrative experience.
4. Master's Degree from an accredited college is preferred.

CLOSING DATE OF APPLICATONS- November 13, 1984

PROCEDURE FOR APPLYING- Please submit all letters of applications, resumes, transcripts, personal references and credentials to:
Dr. Daniel J. Breshahan
Superintendent of Schools
76 South River Street
Marshfield, MA 02050
or call **837-1335**

Autos

1982 FORD ESCORT, 4 speeds, power steering, power brakes, 30,000 miles, rust proof, am/fm stereo. Chapman lock, 4 door. $3800. 848-2598 or 843-9106. 10/24-11/7

1980 CHEVY MONZA Hatchback, 6 cyl, auto trans, power steering, rear defogger, am/fm cassette. $2000 or best offer. 335-7533 or 337-8514 11/7

Autos

1976 CAMARO: high miles, some rust. Standard transmission. Runs well. $500. 837-2428 or 6115 (O10/31-11/21)

74 AUDI FOX, 2 dr. sedan, runs good, but fails to pass inspection for various reasons. Will sell as parts $150. 335-8706 11/21

1977 FORD MAVERICK, good cond., 6 cyl., automatic, must sell $700. 337-6548 after 6. Ask for Bill 11/21

Autos

1976 VOLARE slant 6, air, 4 door, rear defogger. $1100. 843-1704 11/21

1978 AMC CONCORD, exc. cond., one owner, ps, pb, ac, am radio. 47,000 miles $2500. 843-6614 11/21

1980 DODGE OMNI, 024, 56K, stereo, sunroof, many options $3500 or b.o. 331-3151 after 4 11/14

VERC LEASING
IS CHEAPER THAN BUYING!!

1985	PER MO.	1985	PER MO.
JEEP CHEROKEE	$219	FORD ESCORT	$128
CHEV. VAN	$169	K-CAR	$159
S-10 PICK UP	$139	MERCEDES 190	$389
JEEP WAGONEER	$259	CAMARO	$169
FORD BRONCO II	$219	OLDS CUTLASS	$189
BLAZER S-10	$185	LINCOLN TOWNCAR	$355
BUICK ELECTRA	$269	TOYOTA CELICA	$198
AUDI 5000	$319	MAZDA 626	$189
RENAULT Encore	$149	CHRYSLER Lazer	$199
SAAB 900	$229	BMW 318	$289

VERC LEASING WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!

MANY MORE MAKES & MODELS OF CARS, TRUCKS & VANS

- FREE REGISTRATION INSPECTION
- NO DOWN PAYMENT
- DISCOUNT RATE INSURANCE
- DISCOUNT ON REPAIRS & MAINTNENACE
- DISCOUNT ON CAR RENTALS
- OPTION TO PURCHASE
- ROLL OVER PLAN

and MORE!!!

VERC
Call
Jack Vercollone
934-5608

classifieds 5

Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

1982 DODGE CONVERSION VAN: beige with brown, 43,000 miles, 4 speed manual transmission, power steering. Slant 6 engine, Blaupunkt stereo. Chapman Security System, ice box and sleeper sofa. Roof vent, roof rack, ladder & spare tire. $8000. Call 293-5498. (TFN)

1978 GMC SUBURBAN, 2/4 WD, new tires, cruise-a-matic, PS, PB, PD, lock hubs, reg. gas, trans. cooler, trailer pkg. $6,000 or B.O. 934-5705. (O10/31-11/21)

1948 PONTIAC, silver streak, 6 cyl., 4 dr. Runs well. Looks good, needs some interior finish work. Call 837-0179 after 7 p.m. Best offer. (O10/24-11/14)

Autos

1969 MERCEDES-BENZ, excellent condition. Gray, cranberry interior. $5,000 or B.O. Please call 834-6520 days or 837-0334 evenings. (TFN)

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III, runs well, needs some work. B.O. 328-0562 or 834-8645. (TFN)

1977 RED THUNDERBIRD, 351 engine, high mileage. $1895. Call 834-4887. (O10/10-10/31)

1984 CHEVY S-10 Blazer, 4 speed, 4 cyl., rear 2 wheel drive, AM/FM cassette, 20K mi. $7800 or B.O. 925-5891. (O10/10-10/31)

1974 MALIBU CLASSIC: new exhaust, radiator, 2 tires, AM/FM, PS/PB, interior & body good. Well kept & maintained. $350. 659-4232. (O10/24-11/14)

1971 FORD PINTO 47,000 miles, one driver, runs great, very reliable $600 firm. Call John 337-5491 after 5. 11/14

1977 PLYMOUTH FURY, exc. running cond., new sticker, ac, all power, 74K miles, asking $1675. Call after 5. 843-6024 11/21

Autos

1979 DATSUN 510 wagon, A/C, wood grain, roof rack, like new, standard. $3195. 659-7426. (O10/10-10/31)

1978 FORD F-100, blue, white spoke rims, good tires, AM/FM cassette. Good running condition. Recently painted. $2,750. Call 545-6610 days, 837-6325 nights, weekends. (TFN)

1979 MGB Convertible, hard & soft top, 13,000 on rebuilt engine. Excellent body condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. $3,900 firm. 837-5878. (O10/10-10/31)

1966 CADILLAC Sedan deVille, black with black vinyl roof. 59K original miles. Call after 5, 834-8620. $1500 or B.O. (O10/10-10/31)

1972 MERCURY COMET, 62K miles, brand new exhaust system, some rust. $475. 659-4550. (O10/10-10/31)

Autos

1976 MONTE CARLO, 74,000 miles, no rust; new radiator, battery, transmis., tires; looks sharp! $1,700. 545-5776. (O10/10-10/31)

1979 PONTIAC LE MANS: V8 wagon, good reliable second car. High mileage, good shape. $2200. 834-8582. (O10/17-11/7)

1977 SAAB 99GL 2 dr. sedan, stand. shift, new tires. Excellent cond. $3000 or B.O. 834-6777. (O10/17-11/7)

1978 FIAT BRAVA: new brakes, shocks, AC, stereo, loaded. Just serviced. Drives beautifully. $1500. 826-9526. (O10/17-11/7)

1975 CHEVY CAMARO, excellent condition, A.C., P.S., P.B., AM/FM stereo w/cassette. $2900 or B.O. 294-4363 or 294-1532. (O10/17-11/7)

1971 DODGE DART, medium mileage, good slant-6 engine. Excellent parts car. $150/B.O. 472-2184. (O10/17-11/7)

Autos

1972 DODGE MAXI VAN: white, in good condition. Have to see. Call after 5, M-F, anytime S&S, 834-8955. $1500. (O10/17-11/7)

1974 CHEVY NOVA 2 door, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, new brakes, radiator, gas tank & hoses. Excellent condition. Always garaged. $1000. 826-3237. (O10/17-11/7)

1976 FORD LTD Custom 500. Rebuilt engine, new radiator and exhaust system. Runs great. Call evenings or weekends. $795 or B.O. 837-1858. (O10/17-11/7)

1976 DODGE ASPEN: 5 sp. 318-V8, 87K miles. Good condition. $500. 837-1640. (O10/17-11/7)

74 TORINO
Power brakes, steering, automatic. **Excellent motor & tires.** New battery & alternator, also snow tires, $800 or best offer.
843-2869 11/21

Autos

FIAT 137-S station wagon, good shape, runs well. Many new parts. $650 or B.O. 837-2043. (O10/17-11/7)

1972 COUNTRY SQUIRE: 9 pass. fully powered, roof rack, radial tires, no dents, rusted panels. $300. Will consider trade for outboard motor. Call 826-6081. (O10/24-11/14)

1974 SAAB: needs trans. $500 or B.O. 383-0789 after 6 p.m. (O10/24-11/14)

1979 CAPRICE 4 dr. PS, PB, A/C, deluxe interior, P/W. $4,250. 826-8618. (O10/24-11/14)

Autos

1979 FORD FAIRMONT auto., PS, meticulously maintained. Ex. cond. Call 834-4285 after 7 p.m. (O10/24-11/14)

1977 CADILLAC SEVILLE, loaded, maroon, beige leather, astro roof, wire wheels, alarm, Michelins. Excellent condition. $7,000. 834-7494, 878-0803. (O10/24-11/14)

1973 FORD MAVERICK two door, six cylinder, 94k miles, good second car. $500. Call 837-5843 after 5:30. (O10/24-11/14)

"Full Service Garage"
EMISSION TESTING
Non-passing foreign cars our specialty
GEYER'S GARAGE
9 Mill Lane, Braintree
843-9530 - 849-1476
• Factory Trained Mechanics
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NEW VOLKS
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• MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
LEASING
• ALL MAKES & MODELS INCLUDING GMC TRUCKS
• LONG & SHORT TERM
• CORPORATE & INDIVIDUALS
GARVEY LEASING CO. INC.
98 ACCORD PARK DR., NORWELL
Exit 14N OFF ROUTE 3
871-5163
DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS

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ALL RISKS • TIME PAYMENTS • FAST PLATES
Save time and money by buying the coverage you can afford. Call us for a quote
James P. Fitzgerald Insurance Agency
Rt. 53, 432 Washington Street
Weymouth, Ma. **331-8500**
"All forms of Insurance"
10/31

IT'S NOT A CAR. IT'S A VOLKSWAGEN.
Nick's VW Inc.
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Nick Masabny
General Manager
472-2595
COMPLETE FOREIGN SERVICE

We're Specialists at Leasing All Makes & Models
Call Paul Maguire Chevrolet 837-2814

DOWN TO EARTH PRICES!
1985 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 X 4
4 cyl., p.b., Halogen headlamps, steel belted radials, command track stabilizer bar, front & rear, 4 speed.

Sale Price $9789
LOW FINANCING AVAILABLE
+ trans. Order in your choice of color
Many other in stock cars & jeeps to choose from.
PEARL ST. MOTORS AMC-JEEP RENAULT
60 Pearl St., Braintree 843-3860

SAVE! RIGHT NOW
TOM O'BRIEN NISSANS
TOM O'BRIEN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTHS

1985 COLT SAVE

Imported for Plymouth built by Mitsubishi
$5327*

1985 VOYAGER SAVE

$9300*

1985 LeBARON 4 DR. SEDAN SAVE

$8543*

1981 Cutlass Supreme
1 owner, loaded
#1157-1 **$6995**

1983 Buick Regal
1 owner, 11,000 miles
#1047-1 **$8895**

1978 Chevrolet Nova
6 cyl., excellent cond.
#1003-1 **$2495**

1983 Datsun King Cab 4x4
1 owner
#1152-1 **$7495**

1978 Chrysler Newport
1 owner, must see, low miles
#1018-1 **$3895**

1982 Chrysler LeBaron
two-tone
#1170-1 **$7495**

1978 Ford Granada
4 dr., 6 cyl
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1976 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, PS, PB, A/C, AM-FM, body needs work, 130,000 miles. $1000 or B.O. 545-6130. (O10/24-11/14)

1974 VW BUG, runs/needs work or parts car. $200 or B.O. 837-8627. (O10/24-11/14)

1980 MGB convertible, 24,000 miles, new exhaust, brakes. Garaged winters. Absolutely perfect condition. Must sell, buying condo. $6500 firm. Serious inquiries only. Call 293-5056 evenings. (O10/24-11/14)

1979 WHITE MONTE CARLO, low mileage. $3500. Call 834-4637. (O10/31-11/21)

1974 TOYOTA CELICA ST, ultra reliable, exc. cond. New paint and shocks. Runs great. Asking $1800. 545-1431. (O10/31-11/21)

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1979 HONDA CIVIC 1200 hatchback. Automatic, 40,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition. $2995. 837-8922. (O10/31-11/21)

1978 JEEP WAGONEER, ST/CB, AC, Tilt, Cruise. Good cond. 69,000 plus miles. $4300. Call 837-0368, 445-6565. (O10/31-11/21)

1977 BUICK Estate Wagon. PS, PB. A/cond. Exc. cond. $3500. 826-4249 after 5 p.m. (O10/31-11/21)

Auto Parts

SNOW PLOW: Fisher Power Angle, 7' complete, fits GMC & Chev. New cutting edge. $600. 834-8011. (O10/17-11/7)

V6 JEEP ENGINE: $200. 4 wheel drive front end, $125. Matching rear end, $125. Above from '68 Jeep. 659-7773. (O10/17-11/7)

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18' CHRIS CRAFT, $ CYL., Gray Marine inboard with all accessories. Perfect condition, $1,000. 837-5445. (TFN)

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INFANT CARE in my Pembroke home. Dependable, mature woman, exc. ref., reasonable rates. Please call Jean, mornings or evenings, 294-8422. (10/31-11/21)

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Multi-Family Yard Sale
NOV. 3, 9 a.m. Parking lot of Braintree Garden Condominiums, 296 Commercial St., Braintree. Rain date: Nov. 4. (10/31)

YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun., Nov. 3 & 4, 781 Ferry St., Marshfield. Whirlpool washer, loveseat, maple server, miscellaneous furniture, lamps, mirrors, small appliances, clocks, china, rugs, wheelchair. Rain date Nov. 10 & 11. (10/31)

REGAP CRAFT FAIR, Nov. 24, 10-4, Furnace Brook School, Rte. 139, Marshfield. 60 quality crafts, refreshments, 50¢ admission. More info, 585-9255. (10/31)

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE: 50th Anniversary of famous Norwell V.N.A. Sale! Most items ever brought in. Bric-a-brac, good, better & best clothes; books; furniture; much more!! Norwell Town Hall, Norwell Center (Rte. 123), Friday, Nov. 2, 10-2. Sat., Nov. 3, 9-12 (featuring "bag day"). (10/31)

Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL rock band needs bass player. Call Mark evenings at 335-3212, 4-8 pm 10/24-11/14

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MUSINGS by John H. Cutler

☐ Halloween comes only once a year. Once is enough.

☐ From a Kansas newspaper: "A woman was overcome by gas while taking a bath but owes her life to the watchfulness of her janitor."

☐ One afternoon at the Ritz in Boston Paul Camey, a former short story writer whom I had met at Breadloaf in 1947, had been interviewing Bobbie's mother and Sandra Dee, who played the lead in one of the films of Mrs. Sumner's Tammy books, when Bobbie and I walked in. Camey told me that 20th Century Fox, whom he was representing, had considered making a film out of my book, *Put It On the Front Page, Please!* "We rejected the idea only because we had made a film a few years before based on the book, *It Happens Every Thursday*, another book about a weekly newspaper." Incidentally, the author of *It Happens Every Thursday* wrote us a nice letter telling us how she had enjoyed reading *Front Page*.

☐ Do you remember the definition of a Dickens martini? No olive or twist.

☐ The average American's vocabulary contains about 10,000 words.

☐ I like a man who comes right out and says what he thinks when he agrees with me.

☐ Read recently in a book about Russia: "The Soviet Union's religion today is vodka. If vodka were forbidden, a revolution would result."

☐ A businessman is a person who talks golf all morning at the office and business all afternoon on the links.

☐ "A skeptic is not one who doubts, but one who examines." Sainte-Beuve said it.

☐ When former President Ulysses Grant (whose real first name was Hiram) visited Venice on his global tour, he noted that Venice would be a nice place if they drained the streets.

☐ "What is mind? No matter. What is matter? Never mind." I know that Thomas Hewitt Key said it, but who said this: "Those who mind don't matter and those who matter don't mind"?

☐ If you can't think of any other way to flatter a man, tell him he's the kind of person who can't be flattered.

☐ It's what you learn after you know it all, that counts.

☐ I agree with Ethel Barrymore: "You grow up the day you have your first real laugh."

☐ A disciple once asked Socrates whether it was wise to marry or not marry. "Whichever you do," Socrates said, "you will regret it."

☐ Groucho Marx was explaining why he resigned from the Friar's Club. "I don't want to belong to any club that would accept me as a member."

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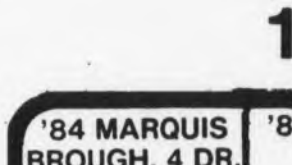
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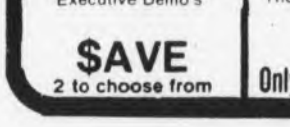


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Twin comfort seats, cloth upholstery, automatic climate control, 302 E.F.I. V8 engine, full power, much more.



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Automatic overdrive, power windows, AM/FM stereo, p.s., p.b., coach vinyl roof, much more.



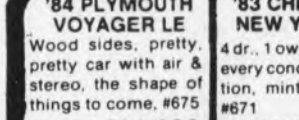
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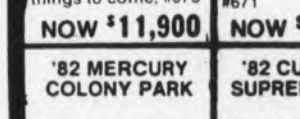
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Reclining low back bucket seats, cloth trim, AM/FM radio, console with graphic warning display, 2.3 O.H.C. engine, tilt steering wheel, power windows and much more.



1985 TOPAZ 2 OR 4 DR. $7194*
Front wheel drive, 2300 H.S.C. engine, AM/FM radio, polycast wheels, p.s., p.b., much more.



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1.6 C.V.H. engine, 4 speed overdrive trans., p.b., rack and pinion steering and much more.

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1984 LEFTOVERS

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Bill Golden has targeted your pocketbook.

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He tells the voters he *"forced the MDC to clean up pollution in Massachusetts Bay and the South Shore."*

However, the MDC has not been forced to clean up the harbors — by Bill Golden, the courts or the state — the dumping of raw sewage continues.

Bill Golden has *"proven effectiveness"* in increasing state spending and bureaucracies.

Who'll pay for Bill Golden's dreams?

You!

Make Anna Doherty your

The Doherty Difference: Taxes and Spending. . .

Anna Doherty

- will fight for tax cuts for the senior citizen, the home owners state deduction for mortages, and repealing the 7½% income tax surtax.
- knows we already have too many authorities and commissions – make them work for us or phase them out.
- is endorsed by Citizens for Limited Taxation's 2½ PAC and the Massachusetts Taxpayers Committee. She'll work to reduce your tax burden.

Bill Golden

- says a "state tax cut now is irresponsible" despite a surplus of revenue estimated as high as $300,000,000.
- wants to create new regional and state bureaucracies.
- is endorsed by the Teachers and other Public Employee Unions. They're counting on him to vote for their special interests.

Anna Doherty will vote to reduce your taxes and limit state spending.

Bill Golden will vote to raise your taxes and increase state spending.

"Of the two candidates running for this seat, Anna Doherty most closely shares our views on controlling government spending and limiting taxation. She believes, as we do, that tax cuts, efficiency in government, and essential services can all exist together."

"Her pro-taxpayer point of view is vitally needed in the State Senate to protect us from future tax increases."

Barbara Anderson, Vice-Chairman of CLT's 2½ PAC

The Doherty Difference: full-time service. . .

Anna Doherty will be your full-time senator working in the interests of the taxpayers.

Bill Golden will keep his law practice if he's elected, how can he represent 140,000 people of the district and his private clients at the same time?

The Doherty Difference.

---

r choice for State Senate



"Taxpayers know that raising taxes alone won't bring us better education and transportation systems. I will serve the taxpayer as a voice to assure cost efficiency in the important programs we need."

- J.D., Suffolk Law School, 1981
- B.A., University of Massachusetts at Amherst, 1960
- Practicing attorney and Legal Consultant to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health
- Anna Doherty and her husband, William, live in Marshfield with their son, Stephen

- Former Aide to Congressman Hastings Keith, with responsibility for constituent services and liaison with the communities in the Norfolk and Plymouth Senate District
- Former Member, Town Finance Committee, where she learned about local finances and the role of the state in setting town budgets
- Past President and Charter Member, Marshfield League of Women Voters
- President, Eames Way PTA, where she helped raise funds to make up for the cuts mandated by Proposition 2½

Anna Doherty's never said no to a tough job. Say yes to her for State Senate.

ANNA DOHERTY

For State Senator Norfolk/Plymouth District
Cohasset/Duxbury/Hingham/Hull/Marshfield/Scituate/Weymouth

Dear Voter

You can count on me:

* To represent the taxpayers interests full time.

* To work and vote to cut taxes.

* To work and vote to limit state spending.

* To force attention on our transportation crisis and press for long term solutions.

* To maintain scheduled office hours in Weymouth and every other town in the district.

I will not be manipulated by the political machine or the special interest groups.

I want to represent you.

Sincerely,

Anna Doherty

If you want to help Anna Doherty's campaign call 837-0154 (Marshfield), 545-2698 (Scituate), or 331-5404 (Weymouth).

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Box 617, Scituate MA 02066-0617 Telephone 837-0154

Cohasset Mariner

vol. VII, no. 5 | 383-6731 | thursday, november 8, 1984 | 30 cents

Studds defeated here

A healthy Cohasset turnout goes Republican

By Jane Lane

It was a steady stream of voters that flowed into the polls during Tuesday's election. And Cohasset, with the exception of the State Senate race, voted Republican down the line.

Cohasset now has more registered Democratic voters than Republican. For this election, there were 1259 registered Republicans, and 1362 Democrats. The Independent party played a significant role in Tuesday's election. According to the total vote count, there are 2626 Independent affiliates in Cohasset.

That includes the first-time hometown defeat of Gerry Studds. Although Studds was re-elected over his opponent Lewis Crampton, another Cohasset native, he couldn't manage a win over his Republican challenger. This was the first time Studds has suffered a loss in this town where he still casts his ballot.

The sole Democrat to survive the Cohasset vote was William Golden of Weymouth. Golden, a former Cohasset resident with a solid team of campaign supporters here, took 2323 votes. Republican Anna Doherty of Marshfield received 1714 votes in Cohasset.

There were a total of 4299 votes cast in this Presidential election. That is 82 percent of the total registered Cohasset voters. An excellent turnout, Town Clerk Frances Marks agreed, signifying a record number of voters in a Cohasset election.

In the 1980 national election, 84 percent of Cohasset

(turn to page 3)



Tuesday's election stirred up a lot of interest. This display of Democratic affection even piqued the curiosity of a non registered voter
(Bill Quigley photo)

DEQE helps solve natural resource problems

When there's something strange in your river bed-- who you gonna call? Dan Viscardi!!

By Dave Warren

The North River has been hoarding headlines for just about half a year now.

From sewage overflows to red tide to puzzlingly high bacteria counts, problems plaguing our area's greatest natural resource have brought about a call for action.

Concerned citizens turned to their respective town halls for answers. Town officials, in turn, sent out a distress signal to the state DEQE (Department of Environmental Quality Engineering).

After drawing and analyzing water samples from numerous checkpoints along the murky river, the DEQE confirmed earlier findings indicating bacteria counts exceeding levels safe for shellfish.

The river was closed, a regional meeting was held, and Dan Viscardi, who runs this area's DEQE office in Lakeville, told officials that they would have to find the sources polluting the river on their own. The DEQE would help confirm study findings and offer clean-up advise, but the towns would have to do the leg-work.

Local officials hoped for more assistance, and criticized the DEQE for it's lack of committment and overall fend-for-yourself approach.

What is the DEQE?

But who and what is the DEQE? What can we reasonably expect of them? And what do they do that is so important that they can't spend more time helping this area resolve one of its highest priority problems?

The DEQE's Lakeville office operates under a state mandate as part of the Interstate Shellfish Sanitation Program, Viscardi said. The program operates under guidelines established by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The territory covered by the Lakeville office is immense. Stretching south from Cohasset Harbor to the Rhode Island border, it consists of 42 towns, including all of the Cape and the Islands.

(A second regional office in Woburn handles coastal communities from Cohasset to the New Hampshire border.)

All told, the area encompasses 800 miles of coastline (the territory's most inland point is the origin of the North River), contains 258 shellfish growing areas (of which the North River is just one), and 138 interior areas.

Coupled with this large territorial expanse are numerous responsibilities. Under the guidelines of the Sanitary Shellfish Program, the Lakeville office must reappraise all 258 shellfish growing areas once every two years, and resurvey each of the areas once every ten years.

Viscardi explained the difference between a reappraisal and a resurvey. "A reappraisal is a good sanitary survey which includes evaluating data and submitting a report in a file.

"Resurveying is much more detailed. It's a more intense survey with intense sampling that can take as long as four or five days. You take a look at the bird population, houses in the area, and look for any pipes that are showing. Basically, the survey basically finds out what the land is used for. We're looking to determine the sanitary quality of the area for that time."

Viscardi said that six sets of data are used to reappraise an area (the 138 interior areas must be reappraised three times each year), and 30 sets are used to resurvey a shellfish growing area.

Staffing

Viscardi, 25, joined the Lakeville program just about a year ago. Prior to his arrival, the office was manned by only two people, a sanitary agent and an environmental health technician, who were responsible for conducting all the above tests. Needless to say, it was a formidable task.

(turn to page 28)

Tax rate meeting tonight

The assessors will be meeting at 8 p.m. tonight with selectmen to set the town's new tax rate. The public is invited to attend the public hearing at Town Hall.

Assessors hope that the state Bureau of Local Assessments will certify their recommended tax rate by Thursday. They must have that certification before the public hearing is held.

At the time of the hearing, the Board of Assessors will provide residents with all information and data relevent to making a decision on the tax levy.

Along with computer problems, the assessors have been hampered by a market trend survey they completed for the new tax rate.

The tax rate for 1984 was set at $18.60 per thousand for residential, commercial and open space properties. Prior to Proposition 2 1/2 and 100 percent valuation, Cohasset's tax rate was more than $55 per thousand.

Cohasset's week . . .

Cedar Acres fire

Acting Chief Mark Trask praised the efforts of Cohasset firefighters during a house fire on Cedar Acres Lane last Thursday.

According to Trask, the department received a call at 5:38 p.m. about a kitchen fire at the Lepere home on Cedar Acres Lane. Trask, who was nearby the scene, inspecting the water reconstruction work, arrived at the home within minutes.

Fire had spread quickly from the kitchen stove, to the cabinets, to the rear of the house. Mrs. Lepere and a son were out completing a newspaper delivery route, and supper had been simmering on the stove, Trask said.

Somehow a fire ignited from the flames on the gas stove, he added. Another son was upstairs, but escaped to a neighbor's house before the flames engulfed the kitchen.

Engines 3 and 4 and ladder 1 responded to the scene. Capt. Roger Lincoln, Lenny Davis, Tom Finegan, and Robert Protulis handled the apparatus. Trask said without the quick, professional work of these men, the fire would have enveloped the home. The firefighters knocked down the flames within 20 minutes. There was an estimated $50,000 damage to the home. The structure of the Colonial two-story home and garage were not substantially damaged.

At the same time, Trask said the department received a call about a burst water tank in a Jerusalem Road home, and a false alarm on Atlantic Avenue.

Trask appointed

Despite a recommendation from Fire Chief Martin Dooley to appoint someone else, selectmen this week appointed Peter Trask of Cohasset to a permanent firefighter- E.M.T. position.

Although Trask, whose brother Mark is a captain in the fire department, scored a perfect 100 on the Civil Service test, Chief Dooley recommended the appointment of Thomas Hernon of Cohasset. When asked after the selectmen's meeting, why he did not recommend Trask, the chief would not comment.

Hernon and the other candidate, Barbara Bowen of Cohasset, both scored 98 on the state test. Although Bowen seemed to be a qualified candidate, she did not meet selectmen's requirement for E.M.T. certification. Trask has been a temporary firefighter in the department for the past year and a half.

Selectmen Chairman Clifford Mitman warned the chief they were advised by Town Counsel that the top scorer on the test should be selected for appointment. If that was not followed, there should be a good reason for not choosing the top candidate, he said.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said that if a person is qualified, and has obtained the best test scores, it has been a tradition to appoint that person to the first vacancy.

"Nothing is in his personnel file, about the performance of his duties - anything you can add about Trask?" Mitman asked the chief. Chief Dooley replied that he had interviewed the three candidates, and if he could not make an honest recommendation "maybe I was wasting my time," he told the board.

Selectman John DeBassio, former chief of the police department, told Chief Dooley that if two persons with equal experience and qualifications were competing for the same job, the one with the highest Civil Service score should be appointed.

The board then voted unanimously to appoint Trask to the permanent position. They also voted to offer an appointment to Hernon to fill the temporary position vacated by Trask's promotion.

Town Hall ramp

Selectmen gave the go-ahead for plans to construct a permanent handicapped access ramp outside Town Hall. The temporary structure built in time for the April municipal elections has been dismantled.

Jim Lagrotteria is heading up the voluntary efforts to build the ramp. Building Inspector Edward Poskus, a registered engineer, has developed plans for the ramp.

Selectmen said this week that they would like the ramp constructed on the parking lot side of the building for easier access. Although a study committee is currently reviewing plans to renovate or reconstruct Town Hall, selectmen said there is currently a great need for the access ramp.

Where's the chief?

Although Fire Chief Martin Dooley appeared at Monday night's selectmen's meeting in that capacity, by the time he left the meeting he was on sick leave again.

Chief Dooley arrived at the meeting in the chief's official car. He was to appear at the Selectmen's meeting to discuss a permanent firefighter's appointment.

He left the meeting and returned a brief time later. Selectmen then asked if he had a doctor's written approval to return to duty. He had visited his physician but the letter had not reached selectmen's office yet.

Chief Dooley has been out sick for two weeks. He was injured during an inspection of the water main reconstruction work. He said his physician okayed his return to duty Monday, but the written approval had not been completed.

Selectmen chairman, Clifford Mitman said without the note, Chief Dooley could not return to work. Directly after the meeting, he told the chief to notify Capt. Mark Trask that he was to remain Acting Chief until selectmen received the physician's letter.

At 9:42 p.m., Monday, Chief Dooley notified Capt. Trask to remain in charge of the department until further notification. The car and his portable radio were to be picked up at the chief's residence, "per order of the Board of Selectmen."

In a second notation in the Fire Department log book, Chief Dooley wrote at 9:55 p.m., "per order of the Chief — any firefighter out sick for any period of time will require a doctor's certificate upon return to duty."

A third note, written in the log at 10:24 p.m. states, "per order of Cliff Mitman to Dooley — doctor's certificate requirement rescinded, except in the event of duty injury a doctor's note is needed to return to work."

As of Tuesday afternoon, Mark Trask remained as Acting Chief.

Once upon a time, not so far away, a brave Copper King built an enchanted kingdom in a land by the sea.

There in Scituate, he surrounded his mansion with idyllic pastures and formal gardens. Then built a fairy tale tower to watch over his dream.

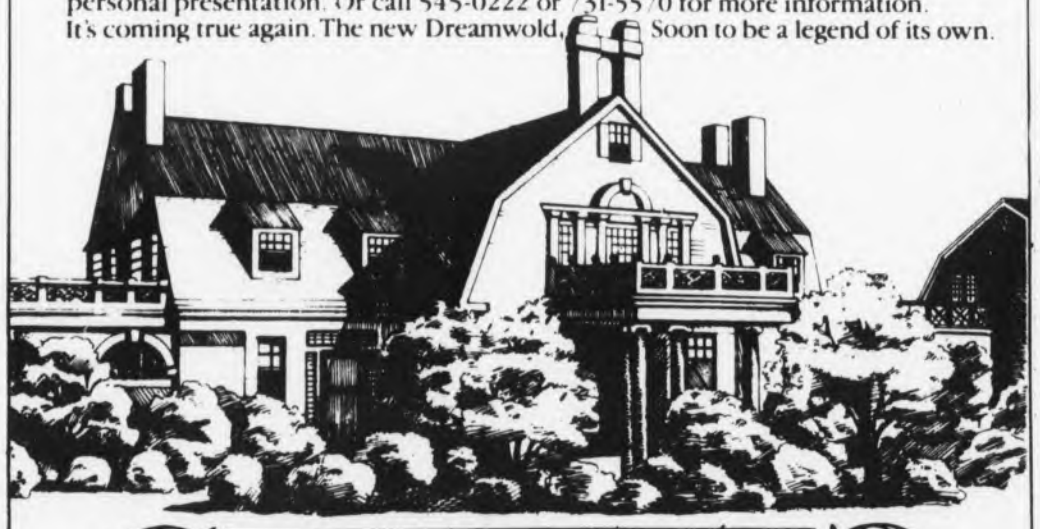
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This is how it looked late into the evening during Tuesday's Presidential election at Town Hall. (Bill Quigley)

A healthy Cohasset turnout . . .

(continued from page 1)

voters participated. But the total registered voters was smaller four years ago, and the total number of ballots totaled 4252.

Five hundred new Cohasset voters participated in Tuesday's election, and there were numerous absentee ballots.

The Reagan - Bush ticket took off here, gathering 2585 votes compared to 1623 for the Democrats, Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferarro.

Four years ago, Cohasset swarmed to Reagan's side with a total of 2190 votes compared to 1286 for Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale. Independent candidate John Anderson received 676 votes in 1980.

Democrat Studds was also an overwhleming favorite here four years ago, gathering almost 3000 votes. His Republican opponent Paul Doane had 1047 votes.

In the U.S. Senate race, Republican Raymond Shamie outshone his Democratic challenger John Kerry by a 2348 - 1831 margin. Kerry was elected to the Senate seat vacated by Sen. Paul Tsongas.

In his defeat here, Democrat Studds gathered 2048 votes. Republican Crampton of Plymouth received almost 100 additional votes.

In the race for the Governor's Council, Peter Eleey received 1837 votes, while challenger Patricia Ruskiewicz had 1754 votes Tuesday.

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, who was unopposed in her fourth bid, received 3491 votes. There were numerous write-in candidates added to the election ballots totals.

According to the Town Clerk, the 20 poll workers completed the ballot counting by 12:30 a.m. Wednesday. No problems were reported throughout the long night.

"Actually, this election went much smoother than the September primary," Mrs. Marks said Wednesday morning. "The people working here did a great job. Everything went very smooth. The only thing that holds us up a little is the number of write-in candidates which were added to just about every race."

(turn to page 9)

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FRIDAY EVENING
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(14 & Under)
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
2:00-4:00 P.M.

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ADMISSION	$3.00
SKATE RENTALS	$1.25
SKATE SHARPENING	$2.00

GROUP RATES (ADVANCE NOTIFICATION)
10 - 24 Persons Ea. $2.50
25 or more Ea. $2.00

FAMILY DISCOUNT DAY
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
2:00-4:00 PM
FIRST 3 FAMILY MEMBERS $6.00
Must include one skating parent
Each additional family member $1.50

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ADMISSION FOR PARTY PARTICIPANTS
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PARTY ROOM
(Advance Notification)

FOR PARTY OF 10 SKATERS $4.00 each (Minimum)
EACH ADDITIONAL SKATER $3.50 each

LITTLE PEOPLE TOTS 3 to 5 YEARS

TUESDAY 1:00-2:00 PM
THURSDAY 9:45-10:45 AM
1:00-2:00 PM
ADMISSION $3.00
SKATE RENTAL $1.25

ADULTS
THURSDAY
9:45-10:45 AM
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SKATE RENTAL $1.25

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MONDAY 6:00 AM
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*ISIA FREESTYLE I and UP
FRIDAY 4:15 PM
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Cohasset Election Results

	Prec. 1	Prec. 2	Total
President			
Walter Mondale	823	780	1623
Ronald Reagan	1435	1146	2585
Total	2304	1971	4299
U.S. Senate			
John Kerry	913	896	1831
Raymond Shamie	1325	1020	2348
Total	2303	1971	4299
U.S. Congress			
Gerry Studds	1033	991	2048
Lewis Crampton	1209	924	2135
Total	2303	1970	4299
Councillor			
Peter Eleey	933	883	1837
Patricia Ruskiewicz	985	769	1754
Total	2303	1970	4299
Senator in General Court			
Anna Doherty	973	740	1714
William Golden	1175	1124	2323
Total	2303	1970	4299
Representative in General Court			
Mary Jeanette Murray	1879	1609	3491
Total	2312	1980	4299
Register of Probate			
Thomas Patrick Hughes	1433	1291	2740
Total	2304	1970	4299
County Commissioner (2)			
James Collins	893	861	1773
George McDonald	810	787	1610
Auburn Perry Jr.	1101	844	1947
Total	4606	3940	8598
Treasurer			
James Collins	812	826	1657
Michael Selib	1130	880	2016
Total	2303	1970	4299

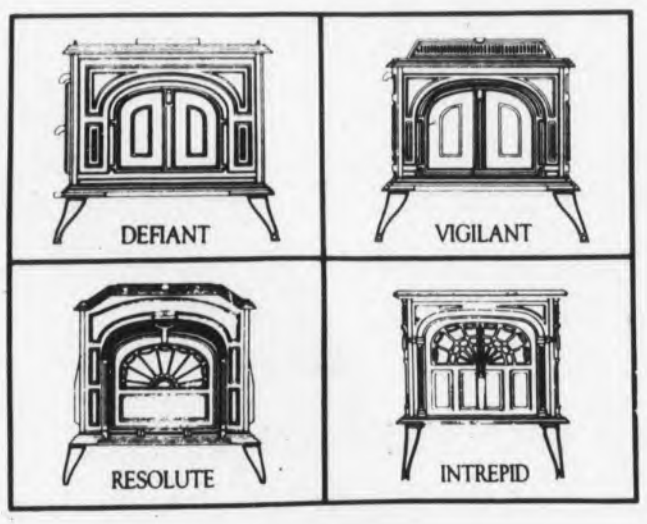
These are the votes cast for the major party candidates in each of the Cohasset races. A record number of registered voters cast their ballots Tuesday at Town Hall. Eighty-two percent of all eligible Cohasset voters turned out at the polls. Although the ballot tabulation concluded at 12:30 a.m., Town Clerk Frances Marks said there were no problems. She praised the long hours of effort provided by the 20 Cohasset poll workers.

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A highlight of the Cohasset election is always Congressman Gerry Studds at the polls. The local and state media had their cameras aimed toward the incumbent. (Bill Quigley)

Studds and Golden reaction

CONGRESSIONAL RACE

The key to Studd's overall victory over Crampton was New Bedford (the largest town in the district) where he captured more than 70 percent of the vote.

Specifically around Cohasset, Studds did not fare well.

His only win in the Greater Cohasset area was Marshfield where he beat Crampton 5,269 to 4,722.

Studds lost in Hanover where Crampton collected 2,943 votes and Studds only tallied 2,593 votes. In other towns, Studds lost in Norwell, 2,526 to 2,067; Hingham, 6,077 to 4,690; Scituate, 4,732 to 4,395 and Cohasset, 2,135 to 2,048.

Early Wednesday morning, both candidates complimented each other for the style of their campaigns.

Crampton said Studds was an able and committed public servant and it was time for Tenth Congressional voters to allow Studds to get on with the job of representing the district.

Both candidates couldn't heap enough praise for their dedicated campaign workers but Crampton added at the end of his speech there is a chance the voters in the district will be hearing from him again.

Studds said both candidates set a good example of how a campaign should be run, limiting the debate to the issues "with an occasional flight into hyperbole."

Reflecting on his overall vote and the national elections, Studds quoted from famous author Mark Twain who said, "Always do the right thing. This will gratify some people and astound the rest."

He felt voters around the country voted from their affections rather than their mind. "I am not saying this in a pejorative way but I feel" the nation will be looking toward the House of Representatives for the next two to four years because the country will be faced with an unprecented military buildup; an arms race never before seen on this planet and a mind boggling assault on our environment."

Studds also warned about President Ronald Reagan's attack on aid to education and to the elderly the Equal Rights Amendment civil rights and human rights "with an increasing likelihood our young men will be called upon to bear arms in Central America."

He also wished he had placed bets on the size and date of the tax increase request. "There will be a tax increase. It will be regressive and it will be unfair." He

(turn to page 9)

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Salvador continues the family's fishing heritage

(This article was written by Frank Sharman, a writer from St. Kitts, West Indies. Ed.)

Decked out in an oversize blue baseball cap, thick blue jeans and a warm jacket, a small boy called Glenn Salvador stood on the end of a sturdy wooden dock in Massachusetts clutching his lunch pail. He gazed up in awe at Grandfather Bernard's mighty lobster boat as she gently nudged her way up to the edge of the Cohasset Harbor dock.

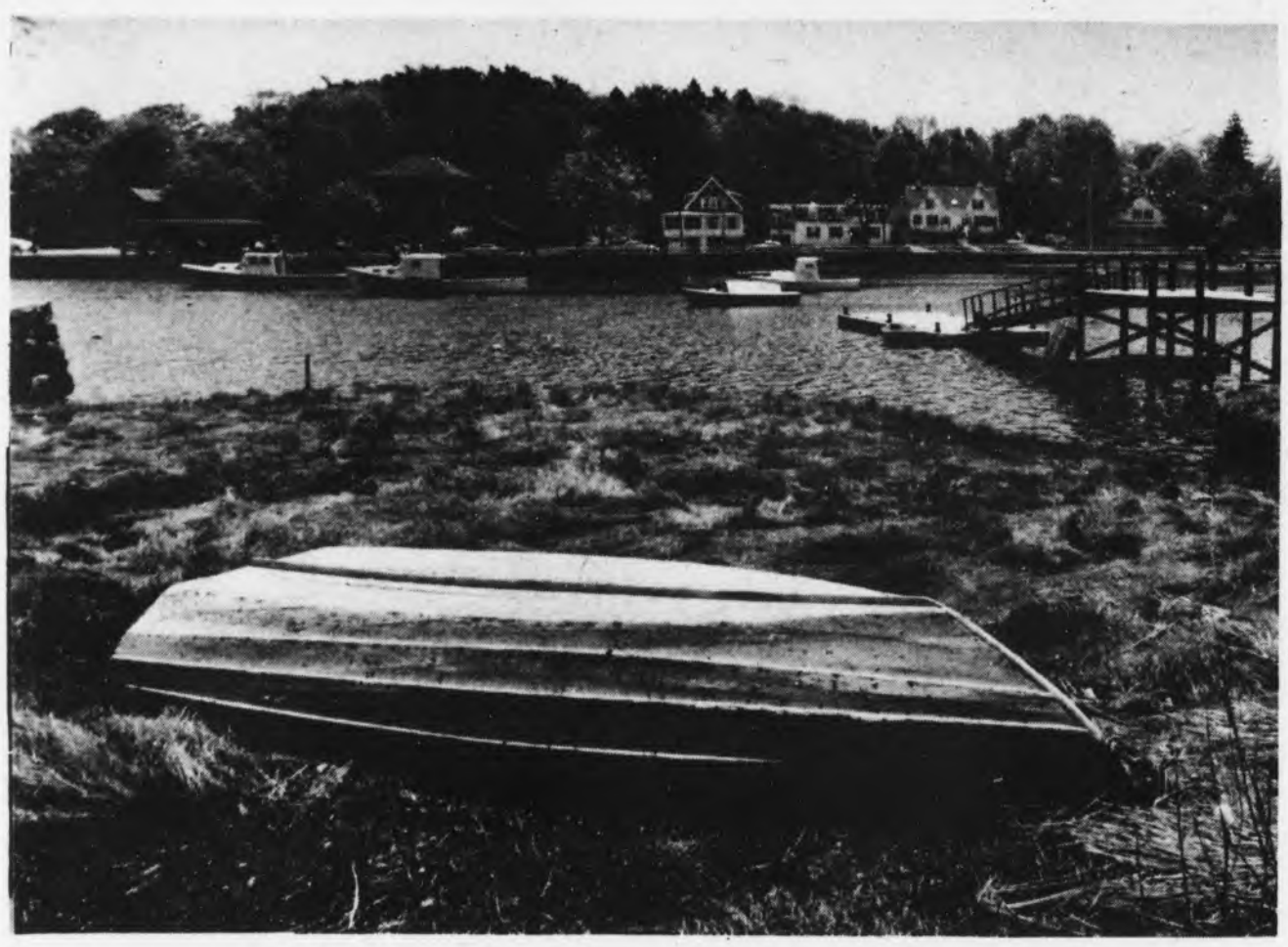
It was a bright and sunny Saturday morning, in the spring and just over 30 years ago. Young Glenn was about to get his first taste of the world of New England commercial fishing. In fact, this trip with Grandpa was a special birthday treat — for young Glenn was just three years and one week old and feeling quite 'a helluva fella' about to embark on a day of adventure which would firmly mark him as a professional fisherman like his Dad, his Grandad and his Great Grandad before him.

Thirty years later, but this time in the sparkling blue waters of the Caribbean Sea off the tiny island of St. Kitts, Glenn still feels 'a helluva fella' as he steps aboard. This time however, it's onto the deck of his own boat — for Glenn has become the forth generation of New England Salvadors to earn their living as professional fishermen.

The 44 foot Maine-built offshore lobster boat, the AUDREY P. II which is named after Glenns mother, is today a long way from the Salvador family's home ground of Cohasset, Mass. but as Glenn says happily, "It's a helluva lot warmer here too.'

Dirven primarily by overfished local waters and erratic fish prices to explore other possibilites, Glenn drew on his own experience of 12 years of Caribbean vacation trips — and on father Bernard's specialized knowledge of the waters around the Caribbean's beautiful Leewards Islands — and snugged his anchor gently down on the island of St. Kitts.

Backed by a grant from the Washington-based Overseas Private Investment Corporation, Bernard Salvador and Glenn conducted a detailed fesibility study — the first OPIC grant to cover the newly independent Caribbean twin-island State of St. Kitts and Nevis.



A panoramic view of a near-deserted Cohasset Harbor.

Bernard himself was no stranger to Caribbean waters, having worked as a specialist consultant helping the island of Antigua to set up a more efficient fisheries operation under the auspices of ECIF — the Massachusetts-based Eastern Caribbean International Fisheries.

His credentials for such a task are impressive. Since 1975 he has been President of the Cohasset Fishermens Association and is Cohasset's Fish Warden. He is also currently a member of the Massachusetts Lobster Association, the South Shore Fishermens Association, the State Gear Conflict Committee and the Cohasset Harbor Study Committee. Despite all these shore-based activities, 55 year old Bernard is no senile

(turn to page 27)



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It's happening in Cohasset

Scholarship fair

The public is cordially invited to the twenty-sixth annual Noble and Greenough Scholarship Fair, **Nobles Noel**, at the school 507 Bridge Street in Dedham. The fair will be held Sunday, Nov. 11, from noon to 4 p.m. and on Monday, Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free.

The fair will feature over thirty boutiques, each chosen to offer a wide range of original and unique items for your early holiday shopping. Raffle prizes will include air fare for two to any destination within the continental United States and two Cabbage Patch dolls.

Again this year, good used clothing, attic treasures, plants, and homemade baked and frozen food will be sold. Refreshments will be available on Sunday and lunch will be served on Monday.

All proceeds from the fair will benefit the Nobel and Greenough Scholarship Fund.

Community Thanksgiving service

Wednesday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in the First Parish Meeting House, the religious communities of Cohasset will join for a Community Thanksgiving Service. Lay and clergy leaders, musicians and choirs from each of the churches will participate.

The Thanksgiving Offering received during the service will be given to Project Bread, the Boston agency which serves as a clearing-house for a large number of programs for the hungry.

Participating churches include Beechwood Congregational Church, First Parish (Unitarian Universalist) Church, Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Second Congregational Church and the Vedanta Center.

The public is invited to share in this community-wide service. "Come, ye thankful people, come . . . "

Workshops on aging

The Social Service League of Cohasset will be sponsoring two workshops on aging. Friday, Nov. 9 and Friday, Nov. 16.

Anyone interested is welcome to join. The series will be held at 16 Highland Avenue from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Topics will be "Social and Emotional Aspects of Aging" and Case Study and Discussion. The workshops will be led by Carolyn Housman LICSW, and Mary Anne Hansen, Public Health Nurse.

The Senior Shuttle Bus schedule for November Mall trips is the following: Monday, Nov. 12 to Braintree Mall, Wednesday, Nov. 14 to Hanover Mall and Thursday, Nov. 15 leaving at 9 a.m. for Hingham Bus Station (for those passengers who wish to travel to Quincy or Boston).

After leaving bus station, the shuttle will continue to Marshall's, Harborlight Mall and Purity Supreme. For reservations, please call 383-0821.

Antiques appraisal day

Saturday, Nov. 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cohasset Historical Society's headquarters, the Galeb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street, is the time, date and place for the society's second annual Antiques and Collectables Appraisal Day. Two experts from the company of Robert W. Skinner, Inc. will be present to appraise your antique or collectables items.

The cost of a verbal appraisal, by donation, will be $5 for one item, $12.50 for three items. Written appraisals can be arranged at special cost. Antiques and collectables appraisal days have become a popular event on the South Shore, and the Historical Society's presentation features specialists from New England's leading auction and appraisal firm. Most all types of antiques and collectables can be appraised by the firm's representatives except stamps and coins.

If you have artworks, furniture, furnishings, china or porcelain, toys, silver or other good items of which you have wondered about the value, plan to bring them to the Cohasset Historical Society's Appraisal Day at the Lothrop House. Proceeds of the event will be for the benefit of the Cohasset Historical Society.

Society dinner meeting

Tuesday Nov. 13 is the date of the Cohasset Historical Society's fall dinner meeting featuring a special guest speaker.

The dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House Hall, and will feature beef tips on rice and hot apple pie catered by Cohasset's Strawberry Parfait.

Following the dinner there will be a short business meeting.

The special guest speaker will be a representative of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Cape Cod, whose subject will be the story of the Cape Cod Canal. The talk will be illustrated. Built during the early years of the 20th century so that shipping might avoid the dangerous shoals and treacherous waters to the east and south of the Cape, the canal was an engineering feat for its time.

It remains one of our country's major waterways, and its story is fascinating as well as informative.

Reservations for the dinner will be $6.50 per person, made in advance only. Checks may be sent to the Historical Society at P.O. Box 324, Cohasset, or may be dropped off at the Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street. Call 383-0773 or 383-6930 for reservations. Seating is limited.

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around town



Cohasset's Susan Dalrymple is a member of the Bridgewater State College tennis team. She is a junior majoring in Physical Education.

☐ Had a nice note from Kay McNeill last week, everyone has settled in in their new home. The McNeills live in Hudson, N.H. now, and are hoping to visit Cohasset real soon. They are missed by all! Especially the football refs, Jim always attended the games and always had a word or two for them. Even saw a ref scanning the crowd last week . . .

☐ Speaking of the football game, last year's coach John Leone attended the game this week. John looks great and reports that he's having a good year.

☐ Grand reports are coming in about Diane Maloney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maloney. Diane graduated in 1984 Cum Laude from Northeastern University with a BS degree in physical therapy. Diane was a five-year deans list student, and was inducted as a member of Kappa Delta Pi (a national honor society in education). Diane has successfully completed and passed the physical therapy examination for licensure in the Commonwealth of Mass. As a result, she is now a registered physical therapist. Presently, Diane is working as a therapist at the Physical Therapy Sports Conditioning Center in Quincy which specializes in orthopedics.

☐ Joe Becker looked marvelous and reports that all is going well at Maine Maritime Academy.

☐ John Replogle had good news to report from Dartmouth last week. John made the varsity freshman crew team, and is looking forward to their first meet against Yale that will take place on Nov. 11. John is also continuing his work with fellow students . . . he is a member of the Residence Hall Council. He is sure to do a great job. Everyone remembers the good work he did while on the Student Council at the high school.

☐ This weekend (and all weekends through Nov. 18) will be a special one for Andrea Burke, daughter of Tom and Rita Burke of Windy Hill. Andrea is playing in the musical that will appear at the Wang Center's China Showcase, "Chinese Cabaret: Cold Stone and the Water Flowing". She will be playing the leading role (Andrea received rave reviews from both the Globe and the Herald. Both stated that she "exudes such musical and dramatic authority it's hard to believe that she hasn't been singing and dancing for years; also called "dazzling"). The Chinese Cabaret is a musical play about a woman who dances obsessively with the phantoms of a dead relationship. With a libretto adapted from Chinese courtship poems of the Bronze Age (800-600 B.C.) and a score composed by Melnick, the play has a contemporary feel while its theme transcends the modern day setting. It runs Friday through Sunday at 8 p.m. through Nov. 18, in the Wang Center's China Showcase, admission is $6.50 ($4.50 for senior citizens and students).

☐ Michael Gordon West of Cohasset has been promoted to consultant I in the prototyping and development unit at John Hancock Life Insurance Co.

In his new position, West is exploring prototyping as an alternative systems development procedure. He has also served as a Junior Achievement advisor for the Hancock and has taught fundamentals of data processing in the company's supervisory curriculum.

He joined the Hancock in 1981 as a programmer trainee in administrative and financial services and has held a variety of positions in the electronic data processing and the information services area.

☐ The Duxbury Band is planning a gala show on Thanksgiving Day, both before the game and during half-time. They were pleased to be invited by us, and it will give another reason to attend the game on that day.

☐ While on the subject of football, the game this week will be in Rockland Monday, not Saturday, at 1:30. It is a busy week for Cohasset sports, and we should be proud of our student athletes. Both girls' and boys' soccer teams have made it to the States as well as the girls' field hockey team. For a school with one of the smallest student enrollments in the league, our kids are to be congratulated. Best of luck to each and every one!

☐ The Testimonial Dinner held for Gordon Flint last Friday was a testimony indeed, with several people on hand to wish Gordon well and to thank him for all of his years of service to Cohasset. Here's to a long and happy retriement with lots of good golf weather, Gordon!

☐ Sounds like the Chess Club is going great guns! The members have worked hard to make it a success, and still would like more players. If you are interested, call 383-9115 and join the fun.

☐ The Democrats certainly made a hit when they drove their motorcade through Cohasset last Sunday . . . open convertibles in the cold weather and all. Now that the election is over, hope your candidate won.

Keep the news coming.

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Studds and Golden reaction

(continued from page 5)

also warned that funds will be diverted from the elderly nutrition program to the MX Missile, B-1 Bomber or to the "Star Wars concept."

GOLDEN REFLECTS

Not one to rest on his laurels, newly-elected State Senator Bill Golden didn't linger in bed Wednesday morning after an exhausting campaign and a night of celebration. Instead, at 6:30 a.m. he was out on an overpass of the Southeast Expressway with a "Thank You" sign in hand.

He was the only Democrat in the district to have a clear-cut victory in what was a South Shore Republican sweep. "The Republican sweep was overwhelming, except in Hull and Weymouth," he said Wednesday. "And a plurality overall of 12,000 votes in a district this size is very convincing."

Of the seven towns in the Plymouth-Norfolk district, he lost only Marshfield, rival Anna Doherty's hometown, and Duxbury. "And in Marshfield we lost by only 150 votes," he noted. In his hometown of Weymouth, it was a 2-1 win.

"I'm very sincere when I say this is the cleanest, most issue-oriented campagin I've ever been in," Golden said. "There was no pettiness and there was a lot of good fellowship. There are a lot of issues Anna and I agree on and we will probably work together in the future.

"It's been a long campaign but not a lonely one," he said. "The energy, effort and support of not only my wife Paula and my children but of all my campaign workers—it's become like a family. They really played their hearts out. There were many diverse philosophical backgrounds, with many who had decided to get back into the political arena after being away. And Anna's workers worked their hearts out, too. She was a most worthy opponent."

The new senator's first goal (though he doesn't actually take over from the retiring Allan McKinnon until January) will be to sit down with the whole South Shore legislative delegation and put together a common program of goals that he would like to see include environmental issues and transportation. "I think it's important to get a consensus and map out legislative objectives to be achieved with this administration," he said. He also wants to take each Cabinet secretary on a complete seven-town tour to make them aware of what the South Shore needs.

He plans to attend the Nov. 14 meeting of the South Shore Transportation Caucus, originally founded by McKinnon and former Rep. (now Secretary of Human Services) Philip Johnston of Marshfield, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Barnes Auditorium of Hingham Town Hall, Route 228. "Absolutely, we want to keep that group active," he said.

Now that the long campaign trail is finally at an end, Golden could become somewhat philosophical. "No matter what else, I think politics should be fun," he said. "It shouldn't interfere with friendships. I made friends on both sides during this campaign and that was one of the most enjoyable parts."

Straits Pond committee

Selectmen are seeking a member for the Straits Pond Management Committee.

Members of the committee include two neighborhood residents, the executive secretary to the Board of Selectmen, and the health agent. Since there is currently no executive secretary and the health agent is new to the position, there has been no recent meeting. One resident remains on the committee.

Selectmen said anyone interested in serving on the committee should contact their office.

South Shore books

The H.A. Manning Company is pleased to announce delivery of a series of 1984 South Shore little phone books. Five individual books make up the South Shore group. The towns of Norwell, Hanover, Marshfield, and Hingham are four individual books, and Scituate/Cohasset is the fifth in the series. All town residents and businesses will be receiving their copy in the mail, free of charge.

Each book features a White Pages for just the local community and a complete professional Yellow Pages for all businesses. Also included are money saving coupons from local merchants, local maps, dentist guide, government guide, physicians and surgeons guide and a restaurant guide.

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Editorial

A planning problem

There's a lot of discussion about the proposed commercial developments looking to locate on Route 3A and Sohier Street.

Neighbors in the vicinity are overwhelmingly opposed to both projects. Yet the two developers are eager to locate in the area, and if they do not succeed, there will surely be more to follow.

Opponents bring several issues into their arguments against these specific developments. Watershed protection, preservation of wetlands, and objection to the types of businesses proposed, comprise the basis of their opposition.

The developers have turned in every direction to please planners and conservationists and their next-door neighbors. But the simple fact is, these specific developments are not wanted. And the opponents will not welcome them to this community.

Engineers, architects and attorneys representing these new developers have repeatedly presented the pleas to construct their facilities here. They will be good, clean, environmentally-sound, law-abiding residents of Cohasset. They claim that, contrary to their opponents' statements, they are a needed component in this community.

Shops, banks, and supermarkets are needed in this area of town, they argue. A car dealership, specifically a Ford franchise, is a necessity here, they state. People in neighboring communities as well as Cohasset, need more local shopping facilities.

We have not been convinced by their voluminous statements.

Yes, the land is zoned for commercial development. But we have the option of deciding what type of commercial development will eventually locate here. As neighbors have testified, a car dealership is not the best neighbor the Fairoaks residents could hope for. Car dealerships also include repair bays, body shops and customer traffic. And who would predict a success when a former Ford dealership suffered a lonely death just a few years ago. The vacant building remains, a haunting memory of the past.

And a super-supermarket on the Route 3A land, which has been rumored to be a Stop and Shop brand, will ultimately mean the death of the same store down the road. Perhaps another food store will relocate there, maybe another type. But no one can predict its success.

Sure, it might be nice to have more businesses here to share the tax base. But we can afford to be particular. Just because we have a vacant stretch of commercial land along Route 3A, doesn't mean we have to jump at the chance to develop it. Let's make sure everything is just as we want it. Let's protect our future water supply from contamination, stop any encroachment upon our precious wetlands areas. And let's make sure that any business that locates here is a necessary, welcomed addition to our neighborhood.

That is our perogative and our responsibility.



Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.

Tales of a political activist

By Claire McDonough

Breida and Skipper had their heads together. When I entered the room they suddenly stopped talking.

"You're discussing me, aren't you?" I demanded.

When they didn't respond, I looked around nervously. "It's that darned Polateen you belong to, isn't it? You think I'm a compulsive political activist, don't you? Well, you're wrong."

Breida took a deep breath. "Mother," she began in that ultra-reasonable tone of voice one might use to try to coax a crazed ape down from the Empire State Building, "the election's been over since Tuesday, and you're still wearing political buttons. Don't you think it's time you put them away?"

I covered my buttons protectively. "I'm only wearing them till I can find brooches the right size to cover up the little holes the buttons made in my clothes. Then I'll take them off."

"O.K.," Skipper said gently. "Now explain why you stood on 3A this morning waving at cars. You didn't even have a sign to hold."

I sniffed. "This would be a better world if more people tried to be friendly to other human beings. Whether they know them or not. And anyway, I don't have to stand out on street corners and wave. I can stop any time I want to."

They looked at each other and shook their heads sadly.

"Denial," Breida told me, "is the first symptom."

"Look," Skipper added, "you show every sign of compulsive political activism. As long as there's a campaign going on, you have yourself under control. Sort of. But the day after an election you give every indication of acute withdrawal.

You no longer do it for pleasure — you need a certain amount of political activity every day just to keep yourself from going to pieces."

"You're saying that I'm a political junkie," I objected, and that's absolutely ridiculous. Who took my voting lists?"

"You don't need them," Breida replied. "The election is over."

"I know that," I snapped. "I just like to have my lists near me. And anyway, Gigi or Ellie or Sue might call any minute and ask me to 'Dear Friend' cards for somebody."

Correctly interpreting the guilty looks they exchanged, I traced the telephone cord and plugged it back into the outlet.

"It's for your own good," Breida pleaded.

"Don Brown's probably been trying to reach me all afternoon," I told her accusingly.

Skipper sighed "Mother, repeat after me, 'The election is over.' "

Breida tried to reinforce him. "It's better this way. Don't try to taper off. Go cold turkey. We know you can do it. Go ahead, say 'the election is over.' "

I avoided eye contact with them. "O.K.," I told them, "so the presidential election is over. So is U.S. Senator and Congressman. Ditto state senator and state rep. Even county commissioner. But somewhere there's a campaign. Somewhere envelopes are waiting to be stuffed. Somewhere someone wants someone to compile sure vote lists. Somewhere there are signs to be held."

They shook their heads slowly. "No, there are not. Face it. The election is over."

They each held one of my hands.

"Take that first step," Breida begged. "Admit that you're powerless over politics."

"If you won't do it for yourself," Skipper added, "do it for your family. There's a whole new life waiting for you. There's help at hand if you'll accept it. Please."

I looked at them. "O.K.," I blurted, "I'll do it. If I can stay away from one campaign for one day, I'll kick the habit. You can throw out the voting lists."

They threw their arms around me happily. "That's great, Mother! You have just become a recovering political activist. We know you'll make it."

They didn't see my crafty smile. Soon there would be a campaign for selectman. And I had another voting list behind the bathroom tank.

Let's be practical about car dealer

Letters

To the Editor:

As a citizen I wrote a brief note to the Planning Board expressing my opinion that locating a car dealership on Sohier St. made little sense. Besides being adjacent to a residential development, a car dealership went out of business a couple of years ago two hundred yards down the road. It is now an eyesore on Rte. 3A.

While we must accept free enterprise as one of the foundations of our society, there must also be a responsibility of the community to assess the needs of the area in view of proposed developments and business endeavors. Businesses ought not to be able to override the common good in the name of free enterprise.

But let's be practical. If the owners of this Sohier St. property really feel Cohasset needs another car dealership, why not arrange a land swap or lease/purchase plan for the former Ford dealership on Rte. 3A? The property would be on the main thoroughfair. The business would utilize an improved, but idle piece of property. And most important, Fairoaks would be spared the encroachment of a noncompatible business in their neighborhood. Hopefully a more suitable use for this land — if it is buildable at all — could be found.

My sentiments for Staszkos project across the street, are the same. Cohasset appears to be adequately served by the existing shops, supermarkets and convenience stores in town. Is there really a clear and urgent enough need for this sort of project that justifies jeopardizing the town's environment and character? I think not.

E.M. Guild Jr.
Cohasset

Selectmen audio problems addressed

(This letter was written to the Board of Selectmen from David Chitlim, chairman of the Cable Television Counsel. Ed.)

Dear Mr. Mitman:

The Cable Television Counsel has asked me to write to your board regarding the audio portion of televising of your meetings. In the Town there has been good response to these on-air meetings but there is an awareness among viewers and the production staff that the audio portion is - well, not too audible. As you are well aware, even for the audience in the hall itself, the acoustics are not good and much of the meeting is lost for most people.

Our request, therefore, is that as soon as possible, you install more adequate equipment that will enhance reception not only in the hall but in the cable homes. There are now over 1000 homes on cable and the Company expects this to grow finally to about 1500 customers out of 2500 homes in Cohasset.

Both the Council and the American Cablesystems Company would be glad to assist you in improving your audio system for the benefit of both the live as well as the cable audience.

David Chitlim

The unsung heroes

To the Editor:

The Cohasset freshmen football team this year is going unnoticed. What a shame it is! A group of talented young gentlemen stand with an undefeated record. A record which deserves attention because many of these boys promise to go on to the varsity team. The freshmen team has two fine coaches who have trained and motivated these boys to a winning record. I feel that this group of talented young men deserve recognition for a job well done.

Beverly Lacks
37 Old Coach Road

Early deadline



Next Monday's Veterans Day means the **Mariner** needs its copy and advertising earlier . . . because there's no mail on Monday.

Everyone's encouraged to deliver information and ads to the office by Friday wherever that's possible to insure the material is included in next week's **Mariner**.

A narrative masterpiece of Cohasset's history

At the Town Meeting of March 5, 1894, voters approved Warrant Article 16 which read "Will the Town appoint a Committee on Town History, or act upon anything related thereto".

Thus Cohasset's first historical organization came into being, constituted of five members all appointed by the Town's Moderator, John Quincy Adams Lothrop. The five chosen were the venerable Rev. Joseph Osgood D.D., pastor of Cohasset's original First Parish; Aaron Pratt Esq.; Edmund Pomeroy Collier; Dr. Oliver H. Howe and Newcomb Bates Tower.

Immediately the committee was further enlarged by a special vote to include the Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, pastor of the Second Congregational Church. Since the town's vote included a provision that the new committee could choose more members if it saw fit, the names of Ira B. Pratt and George W. Collier were added less than a month later.

Those serving on the History Committee were leading citizens of the town, and astute students of Cohasset's early history. The first work they undertook was to begin gathering information for the publication of a comprehensive history of the town. Early maps were consulted, those showing the first highways and roads, and interviews were scheduled with the town's "old residents" to obtain information about bygone days. Plans, maps, letters, old deeds, account books, newspapers, even railroad timetables were asked for by the committee, and a collection of historical artifacts was begun. The public library was asked to make available space for exhibit of these items, and its response was immediate.

A library committee consisting of Abraham H. Tower, Miss Edith M. Bates and Miss Sarah B. Collier was chosen to help the town committee arrange its displays. By April of 1895 the Committee on Town History had written a paper describing the town's first highways and roads, and the dividing up of lands of Conahasset in the year 1670. From old records and from word of mouth there began to appear a scenario of a small village at first scarcely more than an offshoot of its parent town, Hingham.

Then by February of 1896 the town committee had turned its attention to even earlier residents, the Quonahassit Indians, a stone-age society found on these shores by Capt. John Smith in 1614. Early industry caught the committee's attention, particularly the old grist mill at Cohasset Harbor.

The town's long history as a maritime and fishing center came under the committee's scrutiny. Meanwhile, work continued on the writing down of information to be used for a comprehensive volume of town history to be issued by the committee.

Committee member Rev. Bigelow volunteered to undertake the monumental task of writing numerous chapters to be compiled into book form. By late 1898, after exhaustive checking and rechecking of their information, the committee was ready to put into print Bigelow's new book, known as "The Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset, Massachusetts".

Chapter after chapter had emerged over a period of numerous months, beginning with the town's granite rock geology, its glacial epoch and botany, and its Indian tribe. The pioneer settlers, first homes, the land division, and the precincting of Cohasset in 1717 all formed separate chapters, as did the building of early industry, the separation from Hingham in 1770, and the development of schools, churches and cultural life.

Seafaring, fishing, shipwrecks, and lifesaving received close attention, as did the construction of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse. When completed, Bigelow's History covered the range of Cohasset's history from its very beginnings to the time of its publication. Numerous pictures showed old Cohasset and some of its residents, and carefully drawn maps recorded the evolution of the town.

Even as Bigelow wrote in 1898, the old New England seacoast village was becoming transformed into a metropolitan suburb and old landmarks familiar to generations of Cohasseters were disappearing.

The "Narrative History" stands today as a record of eras long past and it is the definitive history of our town. The original edition of Rev. Bigelow's 1898 book long ago was sold out; but its continuing popularity has led to two reprintings. Currently, the Cohasset Historical Society has made available a printing of the "Narrative History" as a commemorative volume. Bigelow's picturesque style of writing, rooted at it was in the 19th century manner, created a 560 page volume that is not only fascinating and highly informative, but easily readable. The "Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset" is an ideal holiday gift for the student of history and for the casual reader alike. If you would like to include this unique book in your holiday giving, please contact the Historical Society at 383-6930 or 383-0773, or stop at Fleming's, Cohasset Center. The cost is $21 including sales tax.

David Wadsworth



A picturesque scene depicting the Colonial charm of Cohasset. (Rose Cundari)

Murray's memos

By Mary Jeanette Murray

Report from the State House

Reaganomics comes through again for the needy. The Fuel Assistance Program for Massachusetts is funded by the Federal Department of Health and Human Services under the guidance of the Secretary of the Department, Margaret Heckler. Massachusetts will be the recipient of approximately 60 to $75 million for the 1984-1985 winter fuel assistance.

To explain this program Representative Murray's office has the program COLD RELIEF brochures which describe how the program works, how eligibility is determined, and where assistance can be obtained.



"It is to help those most in need this winter, and I am confident that this brochure will help us reach that goal", Mary Jeanette stated.

The Fuel Assistance Program is designed to help low-income households meet the high costs of home heating. It is **not intended to cover the** entire cost of home heating. Eligible households are expected to use their own financial resources for fuel costs in addition to fuel assistance payments.

Mary Jeanette's office will supply a copy of the booklet upon request. Simply write or call her office. Representative Mary Jeanette Murray Room 134, State House Boston, MA 02133 or phone 722-2400. You may also contact South Shore Community Action Council, 17 Court Street (Rear) Plymouth, Mass. 02361 Tel. (617) 746-6707, Plymouth.

December production

The Cohasset Dramatic Club is feverishly working on its original English Patomime version of "Cinderella." This is not the fairybook tale we all knew as children, although many of the familiar themes are there; this piece was written specifically for the club by author and noted columnist of the **Christian Science Monitor,** Rushworth Kidder, and employs far-out gags and broad, hilarious comedy.

An original English Pantomime has never before graced the stage of the Cohasset Town Hall where performances are scheduled for Dec. 7, 8 and 14 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 9 and 15 at 2 p.m. All Senior Citizens are invited to the dress rehearsal Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. at no charge. Tickets are available in advance at Fleming's Hardware, 124 Elm Street in downtown Cohasset or by calling 383-0170. This is family entertaiment at its most enchanting.

Cohasset fall sports scene

By Lisa Shumaker

Varsity Girls' Field Hockey

The girls started off their week beating Norwell 2 to 1. Maureen Farren had both goals, assisted on one by Lee Sullivan and on the other by Cindy Spooner. Offensively, Cohasset had an outstanding game led by Cindy Spooner, Vicki Spooner, Maureen Farren and Maria Cahill. By winning this game, Cohasset clinched a spot in the state tournament.

Tuesday, Cohasset lost to Duxbury 2 to 1. Maureen Farren picked up the Skipper's only goal, assisted by Vicki Spooner who had one of her best games of the season. On defense, both Lee Sullivan and Jill Shockman broke up Duxbury's offensive attack several times.

Thursday, Hanover overpowered Cohasset 3 to 0. Anne O'Leary turned in a good effort for the Skippers and Cindy Spooner and Vicki Spooner played very well together. Kara MacDonald, Maria Cahill, and Lee Sullivan all showed both intensity and hustle during this game as well.

Tuesday, Cohasset will play Harwich away for their first tournament game. The girls are all very optimistic and feel they have a good shot of winning.

Varsity Girls' Soccer

Tuesday, Cohasset lost to Abington 2 to 0. Cohasset hit the goal post three times and outshot Abington almost 2 to 1, but they were unable to score. However, the team never gave up and played with great hustle until the end.

For the Skippers, Amy Donovan had her best game of the year, and Sara Seavey and Carla Lucas kept the pressure on offensively. Tara Stanford also showed much improvement this game.

Cohasset came back on Thursday to beat Scituate 2 to 0. Sara Seavey picked up Cohasset's first goal assisted by Amy Duncombe followed by Susan Riley who also scored off a pass from Amy Duncombe.

The Skippers controlled the entire game and were helped along by Amy Donovan whose intensity has improved tremendously this season. Amy Duncombe, Tara Stanford, and Krissy Pompeo all had strong games as well.

Wednesday, Cohasset will travel to Natick and play a very physical team, Marion. Coach, Kennan Startzell is very confident about this game and feels his team will do very well.

Varsity Boys' Soccer

Monday, Cohasset lost to Norwell 2 to 1. Bobby Shultz picked up the Skipper's only goal off a pass from Mike DeSantis. Cohasset dominated the entire game and had 35 shots on net but unfortunately, was unable to tie it up. Despite the loss, coach Jon Anderson was pleased with the game and was not disappointed with his team's efforts.

Cohasset traveled to Sandwich on Wednesday and tied 1 to 1. Mike DeSantis scored the Skippers only goal off a penalty kick. Kevin Leary, John Reidy, and Bobby Shultz all played very well for Cohasset. Overall, this was a good game for the Skippers, for they kept Sandwich out of the state tournament.

Tuesday, Cohasset will travel to Kingston and play Sacred Heart in the first preliminary round of the state tournament. The Skippers are up for this game and hopefully will walk away with a victory.

Varsity Football

Sunday, Cohasset lost to East Bridgewater 14 to 7. Cohasset had a strong first half both ways scoring in the first three and a half minutes of the game, when Danny Curran's picture-perfect 55 yard run set up Bobby Durkin's three yard run for the touchdown. However, East Bridgewater immediately came back to score off a 12 yard pass.

Defensively for the Skippers, Philip Mahoney, Danny Curran, Jackie Cooper, Mark Lahive, and Bobby Durkin all played very well. Unfortunately, the offense was unable to come up with the big play and East Bridgewater, gaining momentum, took control of the second half and scored once again to stay ahead for good.

In preparation for Rockland, the Skippers will be working on their passing game this week which will hopefully open up their running attack. According to coach Phil Pisano, "Cohasset must bounce back and play four quarters of fundamentally sound football in order to beat this very physical team." This game will be played Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Rockland.

Soccer patrons

The boys and girls varsity soccer teams have both qualified for the State Tournament. We wish them good luck. The following patrons and sponsors have supported the team and we wish to give them a special thanks.

Patrons

Mavia and Biel Ditmer, Florence and Joe Stanford, Jean Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cotter, Arthur O'Leary, Nina Clinton, George Marlette, Charles and Lois Quinn, Pat and Alice McCarthy, Dick and Jane O'Brien, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Gjesteby, Peter Plante, The Bishop's, Bill Good, Tom Hamilton, Bob and Alice Riley, Mr. and Mrs. James Yess, and Zig and Ellie Pozatek.

(turn to page 13)

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Cohasset fall sports scene

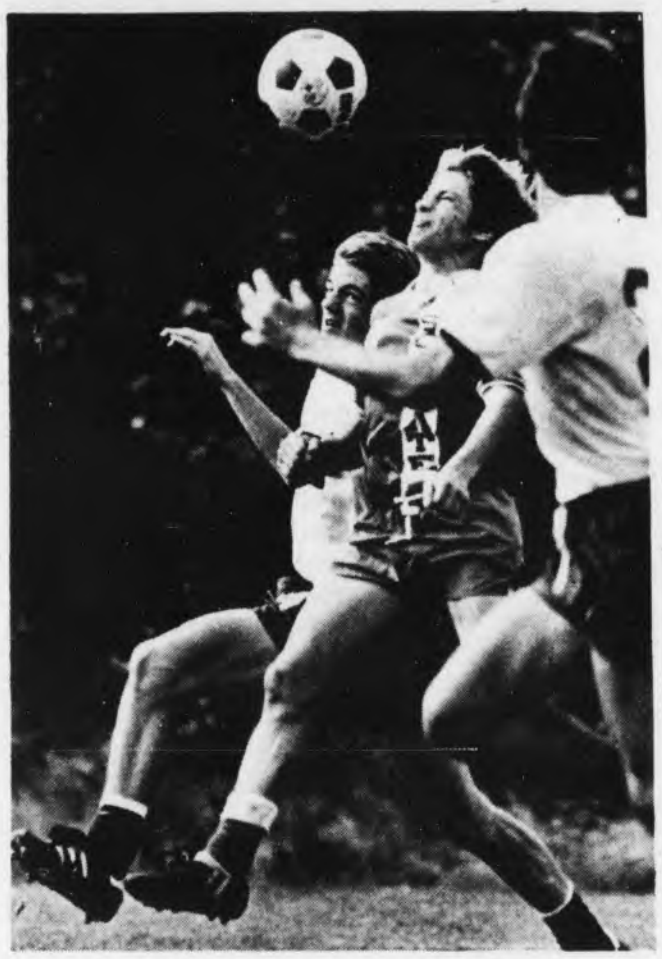
(continued from page 12)

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Also, Jim and Noreen Leonard, Clark Chatterton, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Weisenfluh, Joe and Ruth Nedrow, Gary and Bargara Christensen, Joe and Agnes MacDonald, Paul and Kay Igo, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley, and Jack and Sue McNamara.

John and Robin Suhrbier, Kevin Leary, Charlie and Dee DeSantis, Frank DeSantis, Jim and Carolyn Contis, Jim and Nancy Sendell, and Bill and Majorie Murphy.



A Cohasset player attempts to outrun a Scituate opponent during a previous match this season. (Cohasset won the match.)
(Greg Derr)

Plea for school repairs

Despite a rejection by the advisory committee to recommend the $225,000 request to complete school roof repairs, the school committee is eager to present their plea to town meeting voters.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell and Committee Chairman Joseph Nedrow appeared before selectmen Monday night to ask for their support of the special Town Meeting article. As an added impetus, Supt. Crowell told selectmen that the state has approved the fifty percent funding of the previously- appropriated $551,000 roof repairs. And if this article is passed Nov.19, there is a good chance an application for more state funds will be completed in time for additional approval, he said.

As he explained to selectmen, the areas of the high school roof which have been substituted for other, more seriously-deteriorating sections, are not in good shape. During recent weeks, cracks and bubbles have appeared on the roof infrastructure over the intersection of the north and west wings over the junior-senior high school.

Last week the advisory committee voted not to back this request for additional monies for more roof repairs. But as Supt. Crowell explained, they were not aware at that time that the State Department of Education had approved the paying half the costs of the repairs approved at the June town meeting. He said the state is expected to formally approve funding Cohasset's school-roof repair request at its Nov. 27 meeting.

The superintendent also noted that town's Capital Budget Committee and the School Facilities Committee have recommended funding the last phase of the school roofs project.

Selectmen told the school representatives they would-not decide on the issue until they meet with the advisory committee next week.

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School news

Fifth grade news update

(This report was written by Tanya Peterson and Vanessa Jones. Ed.)

This week we had a chance to interview Mr. Deakin. It is his first year in the fifth grade at Deer Hill. He teaches Social Studies among other subjects.

We found out that Mr. Deakin is planning to have a special black history report, and at the end of the year reports on famous Americans.

He told us he is looking forward to running the Cohasset Road Race. He runs every year with Mr. Levine.

+ + +

In other news, congratulations to Rod Hemassi! He won our first fifth grade Spelling Bee. His winning word was "frantic." Rod told reporters he was nervous on stage. He won a Cadbury candybar.

Town counsel visit

Mr. Richard Henderson, Cohasset Town Counsel, made his second visit to Mr. Edward F. Sheehan's senior elective's law class Thursday, Oct. 25.

In a free-wheeling question and answer session, Mr. Henderson discussed many aspects of criminal justice in America today. In his previous visit, he lectured on such diverse subjects as the education of a lawyer and constitutional rights. During the semester-length basic law course, seniors study many key aspects of contemporary legal cases.

Students are presently giving oral reports or in-depth research reports on important legal cases in American History.

Kindergarten visit

The a.m. and p.m. kindergarten classes of Mrs. Price paid a halloween visit to the ladies at the Ripley Rd. Nursing Home. We gave them pumpkin cards and treats. We sang a few halloween songs with the ladies. The ladies had fun trying on our masks. Mrs. Jimmy Thomas took video tapes of our fun. We will be on Channel 3.

Many thanks to Mrs. Moira Stansell, Mrs. Moria Williams, Mrs. Velma Begley, Mrs. Kathy Brennock and Mrs. Ilene Calwill for their wonderful help on our most exciting day in kindergarten.

Spelling bee champ

The winner of sixth grade Spelling Bee last week was Nicole Barry. Congratulations!

Aerobic class

A new Phys Ed elective course will be offered next term. This class will be held third period on days 1-3-5 for the second quarter.

The content of the course will be the development and filming of an aerobic dance/exercise video to be used for class and cable T.V. purposes.

The people involved will select their own music, choreograph their exercises and perform them for taping. This course will be a substitute for a regular P.E. class, and full credit will be given.

Acceptance into this class is subject to P.E. teacher approval.

Sign up with Mrs. Kealey.

Magical field trip

Fairies, pirates, indians and flying children were the source of fascination for the Osgood School first graders and special needs classes on their field trip to see "Peter Pan." The production was performed by Eastern Nazarene College October 19.

Bring on the books

That's the slogan for Children's Book Week this year. We'll be celebrating at Joseph Osgood School Library with a Book Fair. Parents are invited to examine the books Tuesday, Nov. 13. The books will go on sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 14-16.

Mary Stein of the Hingham Square Book Store is providing the books, based on lists worked out with the school librarian. The Book Fair is sponsored by the PSO.

Food demonstrations

The Pre Chef classes have been fortunate to have had Chef Rick Conley of Cohasset and North Miami Beach Florida present food preparation demonstrations. His Veal Bercy, Souffle au chocolat, and Apple Strudel were skillfully prepared and thoroughly enjoyed by both Mrs. Wunschel and Mrs. Contis's classes.

Spooky tales

When can you go into a classroom at Osgood and not hear a sound?

When Mrs. Marilyn Pope is telling one of her exciting stories! This past week it was halloween stories. Mrs. Pope, children's librarian at the Cohasset Library, read to all classes from a collection of spooky tales. The children look forward to her weekly visits.

Fall awards night

The Cohasset Boosters will have their annual fall sports awards Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Apple pie, ice cream, cheese and milk or coffee will be served. The athletes and coaches will be our guests. Parents of the athletes will cost $2.50, and are most welcome.

Cotton elected

At the 70th annual meeting of the Massachusetts Federation of Planning Boards, held last weekend in Lenox, Daniel C. Cotton of Cohasset was elected a director of the Federation's southeast regional area. Cotton has been a member of the Cohasset Planning Board for four years.

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WHAT IS IT?

A six week **20% off** sale on our most popular items.

WHEN DOES IT START?

Wednesday, November 7th, and continuing until December 18, 1984

HOW DO YOU GET IT?

1. Watch for our Ad each week—it will announce one of the major items that is **20% off.**
2. Visit our friendly little store—the second item or items on sale that week will be advertised in the store only.

WHY?

Because we want you to do your holiday shopping at Jackansons.

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Sale

A beautiful selection of Fall sweaters in a delightful assortment of patterns, colors and styles. They're perfect for Christmas Gifting!*

Men's Scottish tweed jackets in tones of tan, brown, gray or green...ideal to coordinate with all the trousers in your wardrobe.

Now 20% off!

All women's winter coats
All Bleyle sportswear

Now ⅓rd off!

*Sale items may be exchanged through Dec. 31, 1984.

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School calendar

Thursday, November 1: Girls' soccer at Scituate, 3:15 p.m. Field hockey against Hanover, 3:15 p.m.

Saturday, November 3: College board exams, SAT/ACH.

Sunday, November 4: METCO dinner, CHS cafeteria, 4 to 6 p.m.

Monday, November 5: School committee, CHS, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, November 6: Election Day - "Vote with a friend - Make your vote count double". Student government day. Student council elections.

Thursday, November 8: PSO meeting, CHS, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 8: Cohasset Teachers' Association Meeting, New Study Hall, C.H.S., 3:20 p.m. PSO Board Meeting, C.H.S., 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 9: Jr./Sr. H.S. first marking period ends.

Saturday, Nov. 10: Football at Rockland, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 12: Veterans' Day — No School.

Tuesday, Nov. 13: Osgood Book Fair Week; Jr./Sr. High grades due; Junior high drama workshop, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 14: Cohasset Boosters' Sports Award Night, H.S. Cafeteria.

School lunch menu

MONDAY, NOV. 12
Veterans Day
No School



TUESDAY, NOV. 13
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice Waffles, Bagel or Toast, Milk. Lunch: Vegetable Soup, Chicken Parmesan Roll, Cake, Milk

WED., NOV. 14
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice Scrambled Egg & Toast, Milk. Lunch: Hot Dog in Roll, Assorted Relishes, Tossed Salad w/Skipper Dressing, Fruit, Milk

THURS., NOV. 15
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice English Muffin, Toast or Bagel, Milk. Lunch: Lasagna, Green Beans, Wheat Roll & Butter, Apple Square, Milk.



Cinnamon Roll or Bagel, Milk. Lunch: Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Jello w/topping, Milk.

Alternate lunch each day, soup and sandwich.

Visit Plimouth

Pilgrims prepare for winter

Visitors to Plimoth Plantation during November will see for themselves how the early colonists preserved food to survive the long winter in the wilderness.

Threshing of grain, parching of corn, baking, drying herbs, butchering hogs, curing hams and bacons, salting fish, making sausage and rendering fat for soap are a few of the activities that will be going on each week in the 1627 Pilgrim Village.

In addition to routine chores, women will do laundry and bake breads, and men will repair chimneys, wattle and daub the Cooke House presently under construction, make nails and hold court sessions. There will be militia musters daily.

Plimoth Plantation is the outdoor living history museum of 17th century Plymouth, and is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Nov. 30. Its exhibits include a full scale replica Mayflower II docked at State Pier in Plymouth Harbor and the 1627 Pilgrim Village. A special exhibit, "Four Centuries of Wampanoag Clothing," is located in the Orientation Center near the Village.

Admission to Mayflower II is $2.50 for adults, $1.50 for children (ages 5 to 13). Admission to the Pilgrim Village is $5.50 for adults, $3 for children. Children under age 5 are admitted free.

Developers discuss moratorium

Developer Edward Britt, who plans to construct 34 homes on a 37-acre piece of property adjacent to Lily Pond, told the Board of Health his development would not be affected by a building moratorium.

The Board of Health has voted to establish a building moratorium in the watershed protection area. That moratorium would prohibit the construction of on-site septic systems within the protection district. But Britt and his engineer, William Moore, said an on-site sewage treatment plant would adequately handle the wastewater from the development. No individual septic system will be necessary in the area off King Street, they added.

Member Michael Bliss said the terminology used within moratorium may have to be altered to include the prohibition of any subsurface wastewater system. But a variance may be granted to any development where it is demonstrated that the water supply will not be negatively affected.

The developers said they will be presenting plans to the planning board, and will return for additional discussions with the Board of Health.



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Cheerleader Robin McAllister leads the crowd.



Cohasset pushes toward state tourney.

CHS girls in action

(Photos by Mariner staff photographers)



Vickie Spooner and Maureen Farren against Scituate.

Girls varsity soccer in action.



Girls soccer this season.

Girls soccer grows in confidence

By Lisa J. Messersmith

For the smallest high school in the South Shore League, Cohasset has pulled more than its weight in athletic ability.

Six years ago, the girls varsity soccer team was non-existent. Today, the young team prepares for the state tournament with an impressive record of twelve wins, four losses and two ties. Not only is this the first time the team has reached the state tournament, but it is also the first time five of the players were named to the Globe All Scholastic Team.

Coach Kennan Startzell, with nineteen years of playing and coaching experience behind him, accepted his position only two years ago. According to Startzell, the girls had "trouble with confidence" when he first came to Cohasset. "They did not have enough wins under their belts," he explained. But once the team started winning it created a "snowball effect," and the girls confidence grew as well.

"The girls are all good athletes and extremely competitive." Startzell added that "a positive competition between the girls" also exists, but it is not as important to them as playing and winning for the team.

Startzell was "pleasantly surprised" when he first started coaching. The girls have a "willingness to learn," he said. "It was easy for me to come in" and give "constructive criticism." "My personal goal," he added "is to see them enjoy the game and win."

Startzell explained the girls have to master the basic soccer skills in high school. The girls were previously "exposed to people with enthusiasm but not to those with soccer knowledge". Some girls were more advanced than others and therefore at different skill levels. Startzell needed to "get them to improve from their level".

Known as a "tough conditioner," Startzell said, "I put them through the same drills as I went through as a semi-pro." The girls "run a lot and run hard" and then drill with the ball. While the girls are still doing sprints, they do not notice it as much because they have to concentrate on the ball. Startzell added that the team is a "physically-skilled team". "You have to be physical if you want to be known," but he said the girls "don't play dirty." It's all a matter of physical power and ability through hard work and a positive attitude.

Startzell gives much credit for the girls' success to the parents, an extremely enthusiasic and supportive group. As many as 200 family and friends attend nearly all of the games. Several of the girls have played together in the town leagues where younger girls usually get their start.

"A team sport always has a positive effect," Startzell said. "When the girls are involved with more people, they must learn to get along with more people." The effort instills confidence in the team as well as in the individual.

At the end of this year, the girls varsity soccer team will lose fourteen seniors out of twenty-one players. The coach believes that at least six or seven of the girls will continue to play in college.

Although the team is losing a significant number of its players, Coach Startzell knows that the younger girls will prove to be future champions in their own right. For now the girls' varsity soccer team looks forward to the state tournament, the culmination of much hard work and determination.

Bare Cove Squadron dinner

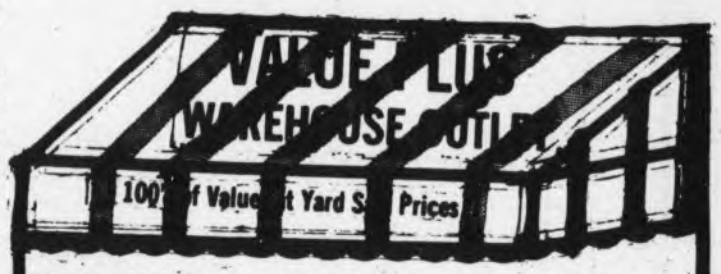
It was a night of warm reminiscences and a look back on the progress made in the last quarter century in educating boat owners on the joys of safe boating, as the 25th anniversary dinner of the Bare Cove Power Squadron filled the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club to capacity Oct. 20.

Bare Cove draws its members from Quincy to Duxbury and inland to Canton too. And not all are boat owners, either; some interested in promoting boating safety and others fascinated with the fine points of celestial navigation.

Commander James McIver introduced a large number of past commanders of the squadron dating back to its founding in 1959, when 15 members of the Quincy squadron started the fledgling group. And Past Commander George Dolan gave a brief history of the club's 25 years, together with amusing anecdotes about how the squadron's burgee came to be.

Power Squadron members don't limit their navigating to these familiar New England waters, either, as Ed Rhymstra of the Boston Squadron amply demonstrated in a slide show illustrating his voyage from Capetown, South Africa, to Boston that he undertook in a 50-foot yacht five years ago. His slides were enough to set any would-be sailor hankering for the far horizon, though his shots of mid-ocean 50-foot waves might give some of the faint-hearted pause ("But they're not really as bad as they seem. They're about a quarter mile apart, and you ride up one side and down the other, like body surfing," he described.).

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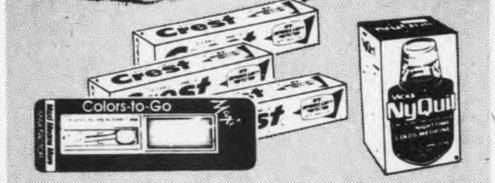
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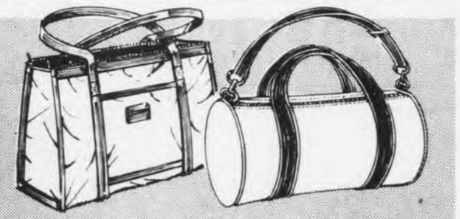
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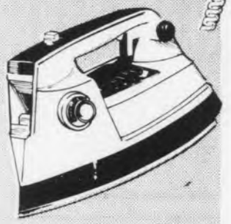


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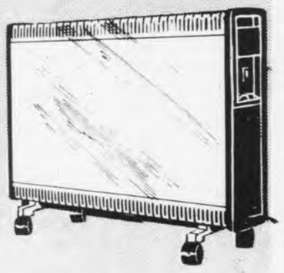
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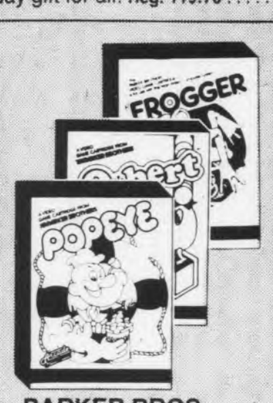
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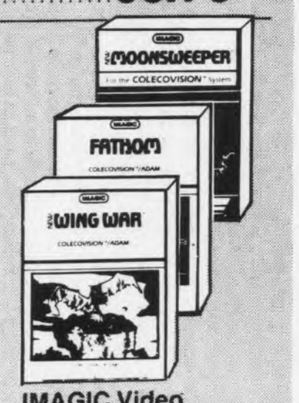
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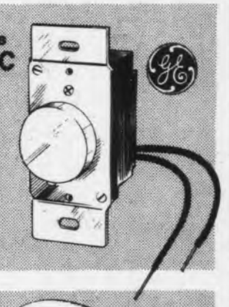
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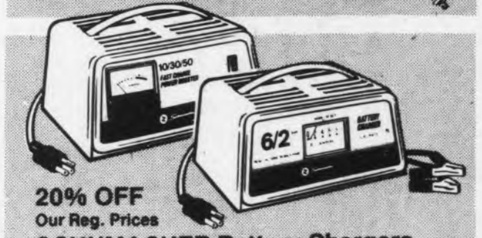
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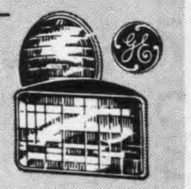
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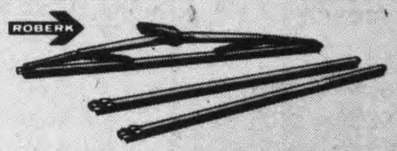




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First Parish

South Shore Cluster dinner reminder: Thu sday, Nov. 8 at the Old Ship Church, Hingham. The s eaker will be Rev. Sid Peterman, Inter-District represe ative for the South New England area. Call the church office immediately to make reservations.

Religious Education news: Did you remember to bring your UNICEF boxes out with you? Please return the boxes at the Parish House before Nov. 11. If you are collecting pennies at home, great! Starvation does exist and your help is needed.

Reminder: Two weeks from Sunday will be our Thanksgiving Celebration. Sign up for jobs will be coming soon in Family Circle.

South Shore Hospital support group: There will be a support group starting at South Shore Hospital on Nov. 14 for people with cancer and their families. The purpose of the group is to address needs for hope, honesty, accurate information and emotional support in coping with the stress of cancer. The support group is sponsored by South Shore Hospital and will be held there every second and fourth Wednesday begining Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. Membership is open to the general public: people with cancer and up to two family members. The group facilitators will be Maryellen Concannon, Oncology Clinical Nurse Specialist and Rosemary MacKay, Director of Pastoral Care, both from South Shore Hospital. We request that you call one of the group leaders prior to attendance or for more information call either facilitator at 337-7011.

Peacemaking film night: If you are concerned about the military budget, global security, the arms race and nuclear weaponry and what you can do about it, you should consider coming to St. Stephen's Church Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

At this time two especially powerful films will be shown which depict the extent to which concerned citizens can make a difference on these overriding issues of the day.

The first film, "The Time Has Come" tells the story of the June 12, 1982 Peace March in New York City on the occasion of the United Nations Disarmament Conference.

The second film, "Be Not Afraid" is the story of the events surrounding the Peace Pentecost Celebration at the Washington Cathedral in 1983.

These films are for everyone, free of charge. If you have any questions, please call John Seavey at 383-9722.

Second Congregational Church

Anxiety and Peace (from a recent sermon) — In Phillippians 4:4-9, Paul wrote "Have no anxiety . . ." Since anxiety remains a major problem for some of us most of the time, and all of us some of the time, we may find Paul's description of the journey out of anxiety and toward the joyful peace of God a helpful model for our own lives. He describes three things we can do in the face of anxiety, and carefully notes in each case the quality of the action he prescribes.

1. We can pray. "In everything, by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving, let your requests be made known to God." What Paul describes is not the prayer of desperation or defeat, but that of humility, confidence and graditude.

2. We can think. In verse 8, Paul tells us what to think about: not the worst that might happen (which is our usual tendency when we are anxious) but "whatever is true . . honorable . . just . . lovely" and so on. Paul recommends instead that we fix our minds on the good and the positive, and "think on these things."

3. We can act. Since a common response to anxiety is to rush headlong from activity to activity in order to mask or deny our anxiety, we need to be sure of what Paul meant. Our action, he says, should be guided by what we have heard and seen in him, which in turn imitates the life and spirit of Jesus. In other words, our action in times of anxiety should be guided by our prayers and our thoughts, and conformed to the spirit of Christ. To pray, to think, and to act: these three together can lead us to Paul's own experience in an anxious time (for the words were written from prison) — an experience in which he could say: "Rejoice in the Lord always! . . . The peace of God, which passes all understanding, will keep your hearts and minds in Christ Jesus our Lord."

Peacemaking Film Night — Concerned about the military budget, global security, the arms race, nuclear weapons? Wednesday, Nov. 14, two powerful films will be shown at St. Stephen's Church at 7:30 p.m. The films are "The Time Has Come," describing the 1982 Peace March in New York — a peaceful demonstration by a million people supporting peace and justice issues; and "Be Not Afraid," the story of the Peace Pentecost in Washington in 1983. The event is open to all and free. For more information, call John Seavey, 383-9722.

Cancer Support Group — South Shore Hospital will sponsor a support group for cancer patients and their families beginning Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. Its purpose is to address needs for hope, honesty, accurate information and emotional support in dealing with the stress of cancer. For more informaiton call 337-7011.



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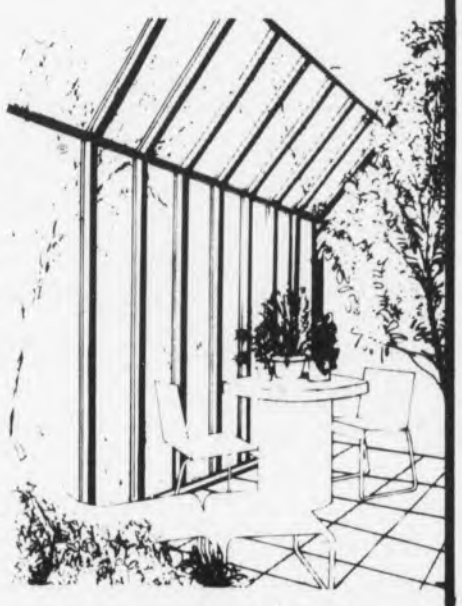
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Mary Porter of Doran & Mason

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It's happening in Cohasset

Library hours

Winter hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; open Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The library will be open Sunday, November 11 and closed Monday, November 12 for Veteran's Day. The Library will be closed November 22 for Thanksgiving Day.

Childbirth classes

A series of eight classes for expectant women and couples who seek a safe, fulfilling birth experience, in a hospital or at home, are offered continuously throughout the year.

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Discussion support groups are also offered for such concerns as breastfeeding, early parenting, child-bearing loss and infant death, sibling adjustments, postpartum adjustments, and more.

Please call to register for the next series, beginning in mid-November. The classes are sponsored by Birthchoice, Inc. For more information call 383-6540.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom

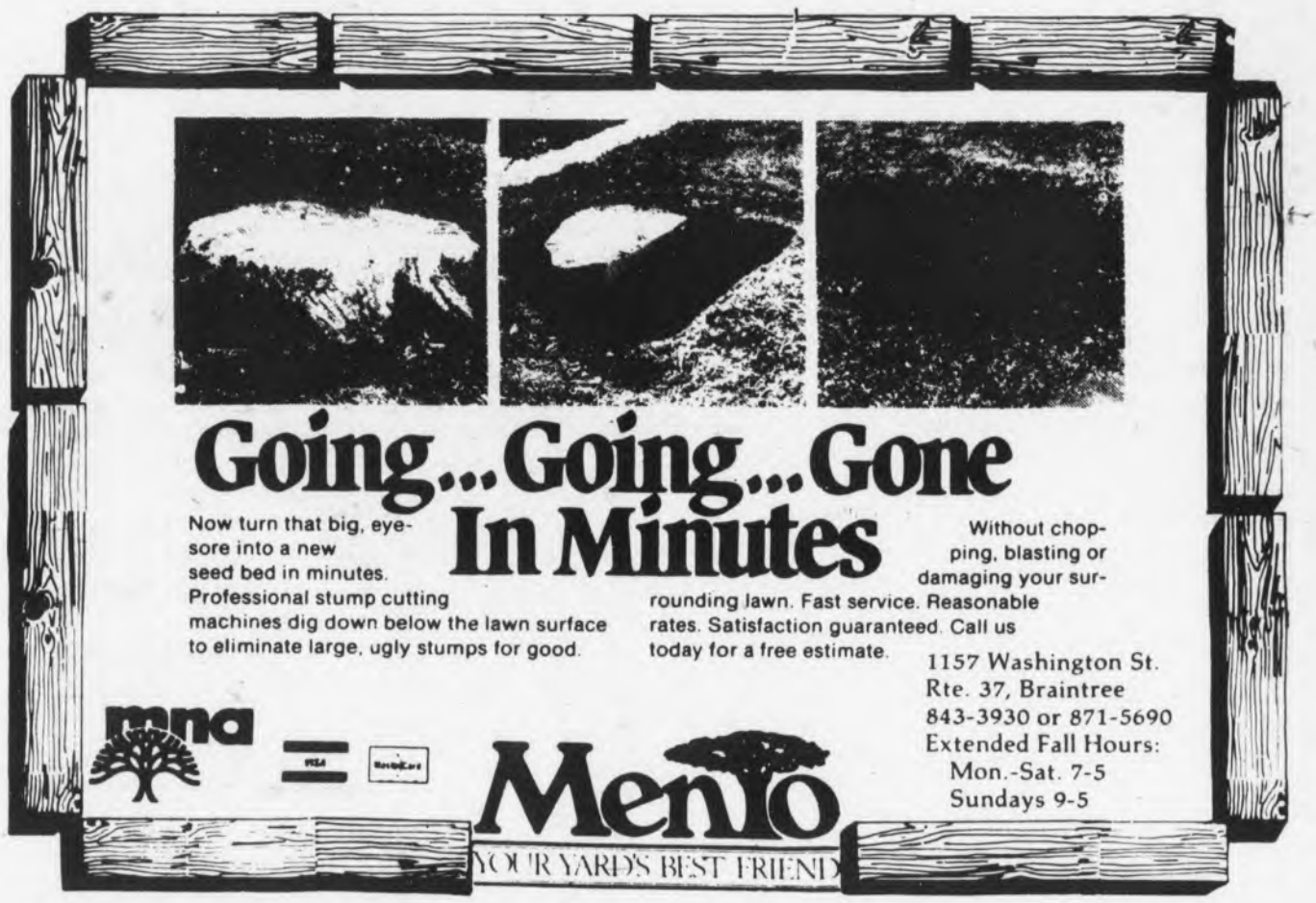
Rabbi Stephen Karol of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main Street, Hingham, will lead an Adult Bat Mitzvah Service Friday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m.

Five recent graduates of the adult Hebrew class who never became Bat Mitzvah will read from the Torah. In keeping with the spirit of honoring those who continue to learn, members of the Congregation are invited to this service to honor these women. An oneg shabbat (refreshments) will follow the service.

The annual Main Street Mini-Mall Bazaar at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main Street, (Rte. 228) Hingham will be held Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be finely crafted hand-made articles, originally designed children's clothing, smocking, floral arrangements, classical handknits, wall hangings, a bake table, a gift boutique, as well as activities for the children and refreshments all day.

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It's happening in Cohasset . . .

English "Panto" Cinderella

What do a local Fire Marshal, an eccentric inventor, a genuine fairy godmother, an opportunistic bottled water salesman, two zany sisters named Nostalgia and Nausea, a real Prince Charming, a talking cat and lots of mice have in common?

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will bring these and other diverse characters together to populate its hilarious English "panto" version of the tale of Cinderella. The forthcoming December production of "Cinderella," the first of the club's three 1984-85 season shows, promises to be anything but a classical version.

For instance, it is doubtful that Cinderella ever has been portrayed as residing in a South Shore town which suffers from a chronic water shortage and is ruled by a charming Prince. This, however, is the case in author Rushworth Kidder's specially adapted "Cinderella". "Fairy godmothers have almost entirely disappeared from the South Shore" lament Cinderella's own fairy godmother. "How would I ever get sprinkle dust down the Southeast Expressway, anyway?"

This fairy godmother knows the local situation. But the Cinderella story is there, dressed up in antics, spectacle, and even some audience participation. Rush Kidder's original script is brought to life by Dramatic Club Director Judy Holmes of Hingham, highly respected artistic director of Hingham's Elizabethan Companie of Waytes and Players. Judy's most recent directing experience with the Cohasset club was two years ago when she directed the mystery story "Dangerous Corner."

"Cinderella" will see a cast of about 60 people ranging from youngsters to adults portraying the amazing characters called for in this unique and never before seen adaptation of the traditional tale about the poor girl who married her Prince Charming.

Hingham actress Jan Higbee will play Cinderella, Derek Holmes portrays her father Baron Stoneybroke, the impoverished but dogged inventor of unusual items, Alice Duffy plays the last of real South Shore *Fairy Godmothers, and in the particular switcheroo* which makes English panto unique, Sally Rossi-Langer plays Prince Charming, Bob Julian performs as the sister Nostalgia and Jim McLeod-Warrick does the same as the other "ugly sister" Nausea. Scott Ketcham plays the out-of-work apprentice inventor named Buttons, and in another panto transformation, Sarah Delima plays the Prince's assistant Dandini.

Traditional English "panto", being seen in Cohasset for the first time since the Hanlon Brothers' professional company of the late 19th century based its nationwide touring pantomime company here, is a combination of acting, singing, dancing and outright spectacle all done in antic good humor.

Performance dates for the Cohasset "Cinderella" will be Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 7 and 8, with a matinee Sunday, Dec. 9; and Friday evening, Dec. 14 and a matinee Saturday Dec. 15. Tickets will be available in advance at Fleming's, Cohasset Center.

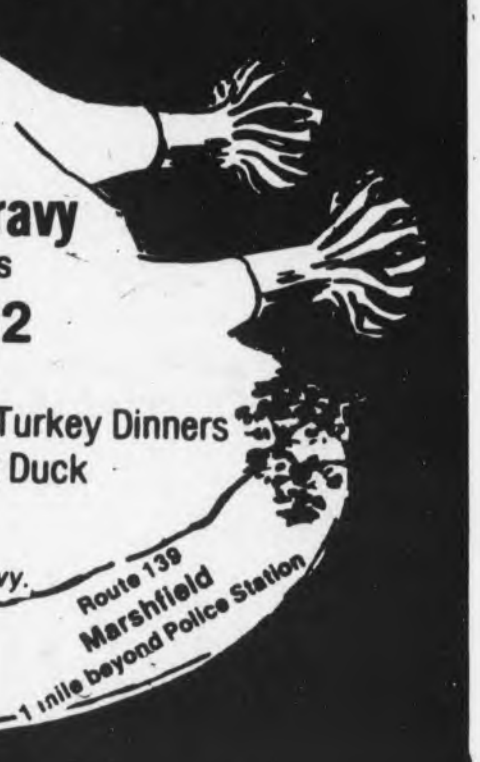
A reminder — this Saturday, Nov. 10, is the day for the Cohasset Historical Society's Antiques and Collectables Appraisal Day at the Society's Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer St., Cohasset.

Specialists from the Robert W. Skinner Auction and Appraisal firm, New England's foremost in its field, will be on hand to make verbal appraisals of your antiques and collectables.

Cost of the appraisal will be $5 for one item, $12.50 for three. Hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Written appraisals may be arranged. Most kinds of antiques and collectables will be welcomed, the exceptions being stamps and coins.

Bring items you've always wondered about to this unique event, to be held rain or shine. Proceeds from the Appraisal Day will benefit the Historical Society in its program to maintain and improve its two excellent museums at Cohasset Center and the Lothrop House.

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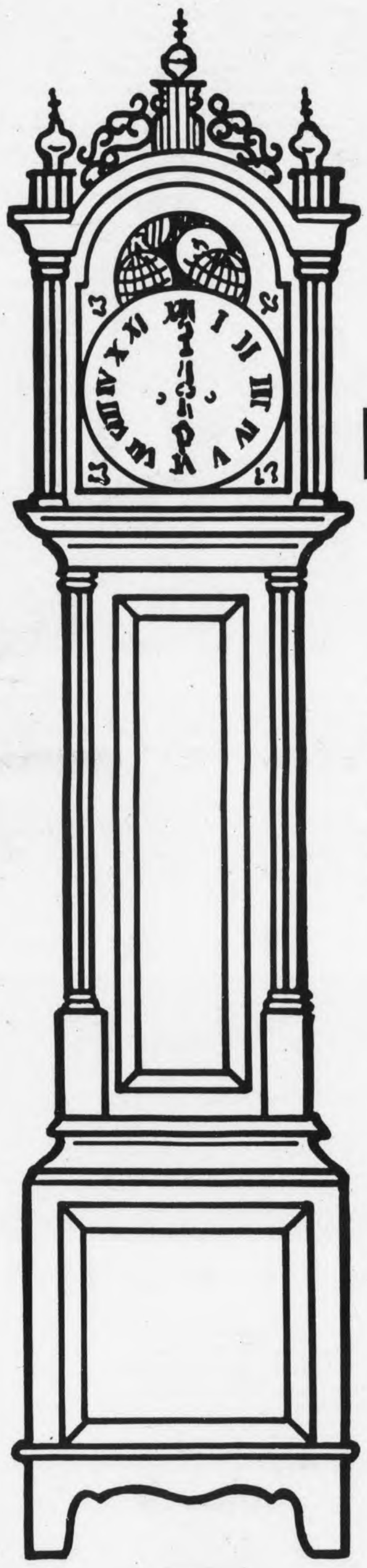


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AAA administration locates in Rockland

AAA Massachusetts' new Headquarters building at 1050 Hingham Street, Rockland, is completed, and the auto club will officially occupy the facility Nov. 6.

The granite-faced three-story building features 50,000 square feet of office space and is located on 4.8 acres on Route 3 at Exit 14 near the Hingham-Rockland line. There is ample free parking.

The new Headquarters contains the club's administrative offices, Emergency Road Service call receiving and dispatching, and computerized membership processing and record keeping. On the first floor there is a full service office, including Travel Agency, auto touring, insurance department, travelers checks and discount movie ticket sales, and all membership services and benefits.

General Manager Gerald Connolly said many of the 125 employees in the new facility are from the South Shore. "We're very impressed with those who've sought employment with us," he said. "The quality of the labor force in the area was one of the factors in our decision to locate here."

Adjacent to the Headquarters, AAA Massachusetts is also constructing an Auto Diagnostic Center, which will provide diagnostic counseling to members and non-members alike. The Center is expected to open in late December.

"The Diagnostic Center will bring a whole new dimension of technical service to our members," Connolly said. "It effectively complements our 'Autograph' publications evaluating new cars, and our network of Approved Auto Repair facilities."

No repairs will be carried out at the center — the certified automotive technicians will impartially analyze and evaluate a vehicle's condition and then inform the owner of their findings.

AAA Massachusetts' expansion is not limited to the South Shore. On or about January 1, the Association will relocate its Chestnut Hill District Office to a new building adjacent to Route 128 in Needham, and further District Office expansions are planned for late 1985 and 1986. AAA Massachusetts has other District Offices in Downtown Boston, Saugus, and Fairhaven.

Derby clothing sale

The Parent's Association of Derby Academy is planning its major fund raiser of the Bicentennial year, the Derby clothing and yard sale. The sale will include furniture, boutique items, home-made foods, plants, as well as, a selection of hand-made gifts.

A tradition at Derby for over twenty-five years, the sale offers residents of the South Shore area bargains on good used clothing, white elephant items, toys, books, household items and sporting equipment.

A snack bar will be open during sale hours, which will offer a light lunch, as well as, Grandmother's Pantry which will feature freshly baked foods.

Chairing the event this year are the Association's co-presidents, Randy and Sandy Wright.

The sale will be held in the Derby gym, Burditt Avenue, just off 3A in Hingham Thursday, Nov. 15 from 7 to 9 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; and Saturday, Nov. 17 the doors will open from 9 a.m. to noon.

Donations from Derby friends and alumni are still being accepted. Please call 749-0296 or 659-7375 to arrange for pick up of items.



Preparations are being make for the Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club Holiday Fair. The event will be held Saturday, Nov. 17 at the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset. Crafters preparing their items to be sold at the Fair include (top, left to right) Vernita Bryant, Janet Field, Mary Moberg and Wendy Ullrich. (Botton) Mo Beers, Bunny Wagner and Lori Bosco.

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Cohasset recreation schedule

Aerobic Exercise Classes

The Cohasset Recreation Department's Aerobic Exercise classes will begin Tuesday and/or Thursday evenings, Nov. 27, and 29, at the Town Hall Auditorium from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Participants have the option of registering for both the Tuesday and Thursday classes or just one of the two classes. The cost for the eight week program is: Both Tuesday and Thursday evenings — $25 per person, for one evening $15 per person. Also morning classes will be offered Tuesday and/or Thursday beginning Nov. 27 and 29, from 10 to 11 a.m. Town Hall Auditorum. The fee will be $15 for one class and $25 for both.

Classes will be taught by Margaret Watson who has taught extensively on the South Shore for a number of years.

To register please call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791 as soon as possible.

Beechwood Play Lot

The new Play Lot at the site of the now removed Beechwood Fire station is nearing completion. Asphalting and fencing is essentially completed and basketball standards will be added soon.

Many thanks should go to Mr. Harold Litchfield, Highway surveyor and his crew for the fine job they have done preparing and surfacing the Play Lot. Also, many thanks to Mr. Peter Laugelle, Tree and Park Superintendant and his men for their work at the site.

A tennis bangboard and lights will be added as soon as possible. The Play Lot should prove ideal for street hockey, roller hockey, basketball, low organized games, and free play offering safety as well as a functional play area.

Wrestling Clinic

The Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor an open wrestling clinic at Cohasset High School, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Mr. Doug Bell and Mr. Torin Sweeney, wrestling coaches for Hingham and Cohasset High Schools respectively, will volunteer their time teaching. The clinic will be open to all ages and will begin on Saturday, November 3. No pre-registration will be necessary and participants may report to the Cohasset High School gym, Saturday mornings.

Loon Mountain Ski Trip

There are still a few openings for the Sunday, Dec. 2, Ski Trip to Loon Mountain. If interested please call the Recreation Department at 383-6791, immediately.

Basketball League reminder

Registration will be held on Saturday morning, Nov. 10, from 8:30-10:30 a.m., Town Hall. Grades 2-9, $10 fee and 50% discount for 2nd and subsequent children from the same family.

Skating Lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for second session skating lessons which will be held at Cohasset Winter Gardens.

The Learn to Skate and USFSA Badge and Program offer three, six week sessions for a fee of $24 per session. A discount of $20 will be offered to a 2nd and subsequent family members who register for the same session. Class time will be one half hour, and practice time will be one half hour. Please call the Recreation Department at 383-6791 for registration and further details. Second session begins Saturday, Nov. 24 from 5 to 6 p.m.

Basketball League

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct registrations for the Youth Basketball League Saturday, November 10, from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the Town Hall. The fee is $10 per person and a fifty percent fee discount will be offered to second and subsequent children registering from the same family. The program will consist of the following grades and teams: Grades two-nine, Boy's Four Divisions, Grades two-nine, Girl's Three Divisions.

Please make every effort to register during these hours as the program may have to be limited in number

Dog Obedience Classes

Telephone registration for Dog Obedience Training Classes scheduled to begin Sunday evening, November 4, are still being accepted.

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A long-standing feud intensifies

The long-standing feud between Habormaster Harry Ritter and Parker Avenue resident William Figueiredo widened a bit more last week. Both men squared off during a Conservation Commission hearing scheduled to determine whether Figueiredo needs to file a notice of intent in order to fill potholes in front of his property.

The latest feud began a few weeks ago when commission chairman Merle Brown, after consulting with the other commission members, gave verbal approval to Figuierdo to have five truckloads of fill delivered to the site. The fill was actually gravel and crushed asphalt dug up by Geneva Construction during the Border Street water main reconstruction work.

Figuierdo explained to the commission members last week that the gravel road in front of his property was being eaten away by motorists who repeatedly drive onto Parker Avenue and turn around on his land. There were large potholes on the road that he wished to cover over with the gravel.

The problem developed when commission members and Harbormaster Ritter saw much more than five truckloads of fill being deposited at the site.

A secondary problem which resulted during last week's discussion was the incorrect procedure followed by the commission chairman. Selectman Mary Jane McArthur, who attended the session, told Brown it is not up to him to give verbal approval to any resident. If anyone requests guidance or approval by the Conservation Commission, they must seek a formal review by the entire committee.

A third dilemma was discussed at the outset of last week's meeting when Harbormaster Ritter asked commission member Robert Maki to disqualify himself from this hearing. Ritter said that because Maki is an employee of Army Corps of Engineers, he should not be participating in a review involving property under the jurisdiction of the Federal Wetlands Act. Maki said his employment in the Design Division of the corps has nothing to do with the federal act, and refused to disqualify himself from the discussion last week.

According to Figueiredo, the land which was filled with clay gravel and asphalt encompasses a 100 feet-by-100 feet area in front of his home. Each year, the gravel road is continually washed away, he told the commission, by motorists on the way to the public landing. Cars continually turn around on the property, as many as 200 on a summer weekend.

The commission members and Harbormaster Ritter said the fill which has already been placed in the holes. looks to be much more than five truckloads. And a neighbor, Connie Parker, said she witnessed trucks driving to and from the site the entire day of the delivery.

Commission members Maki and Brown argued that more specific plans must be presented to the commission before approval is possible. Figueiredo countered that he had contacted the Army Corps of Engineers and they maintained no authority in the matter.

Maki noted that in order to determine whether the land should be labeled a coastal beach or coastal bank, a notice of intent will have to be filed. Until a more detailed engineering plan is presented to the commission, they can not determine whether the area is under the jurisdiction of the wetlands act. The major concern, he told the Parker Avenue resident, is how that fill will affect the land beneath the bordering ocean. The gravel

(turn to page 31)

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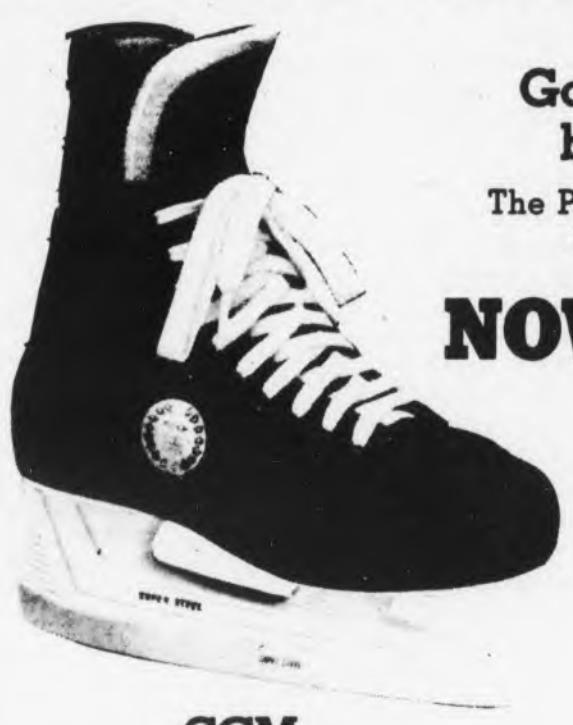


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Salvador carries on with tradition

(continued from page 6)

sidewalk or dockside superintendant. He is out and about on the waters with Glenn virtually every day, taking his full share of the hard work. 'The day I stop working for my catch,' says Bernard, 'Glenn can just use me as fishbait.'

Along the way to the sun-drenched, palm-studded island of St. Kitts, Glenn has led the usual New England fisherman's life of hard work, hard work — and yet more hard work. Starting out on his own with a rugged Clifford Alley hull from Beale's Island, Maine — he first built the 37 foot Deborah Irene, named after Debbie, the sloe-eyed beauty from Scituate, Mass. who became his wife in 1976.

Moving up to the 44 foot Deborah Irene II which Glenn and his brother Mark fitted out to Bernard Salvadors design, he continued fishing the biting-cold waters from Nova Scotia to Nantucket, dreaming all the time of the sparkling blue Caribbean seas where he had spent so many happy vacations. Primarily fishing for lobsters, Glenn also turned his hand to gill netting out of season.

Fluctuating fish prices and overfished waters often meant however, that a week's hard work produced too low a return for commercial viability and Glenn started to think hard about the alternatives that were open to him.

'I got to thinking how good it felt down on the islands, just to wander round in an old baseball cap, a pair of shorts and a snappy new teeshirt,' says Glenn. 'As opposed to the five or six layers of gloves, socks, shirts and trousers that were pretty normal gear to beat the New England cold. Figured I couldn't go wrong moving somewhere warmer — what I might lose on fish catches, I'd be bound to get back in savings on protective gear.'

His father Bernard, no doubt with similar fond memories of warm tropical nights when carrying out his Antiguan survey — and Glenn's wife Debbie, herself of Portugese ancestry and missing the sunshine too, also backed the idea. Soon the little Salvador house in Cohasset began to look like a travel bureau. Colorful brochures began to vie with each other, each extolling the virtues of a different Caribbean island as the prime vacation spot.

But Glenn was no ideal tourist seeking a few sun-filled weeks and before long the brochures were covered in another layer of paper. This time, ocean and fishing stock surveys, letters from the many Chambers of Industry and Commerce and the islands' Government Fishery Departments. The repsonses were welcoming and warm.

Slowly but surely the name of St. Kitts began to emerge from the wealth of data. Although relatively unknown to both Glenn and Debbie, they liked the friendly tone of the offical letters and the many offers of private sector help from such energetic islanders as Rickie Skerritt, Executive Director of the St. Kitts-Nevis Chamber of Industry and Commerce. Governmental officers of official advice and assistance were not far behind and soon the names on letters became voices on telephones as Glenn continued his research.

Finally, the die was cast, the Deborah Irene II was sold and the entire Salvador family made its unanimous choice. The Audrey P.II, Bernard Salvador's boat, was readied for the trip and the Salvadors set sail for a new life in the Caribbean.

Today, firmly ensconced in St. Kitts, both Glenn and Bernard are fully accepted as useful members of the local professional fishing community. Two local Kittitians are under training as crew members, willing and eager to learn the new fishing skills that Glenn and his father are only too happy to pass on.

The Salvadors supplied free nets and wires for the St. Kitts fishermen to test and evaluate — and offered the use of their boat to the Government as a 'test bed' for one or two days a week.

After busy weeks of test fishing, Glenn looks forward to the arrival of the rest of their newly ordered fishing gear, which is scheduled to arrive in St. Kitts shortly. 'I guess I'll need to fish harder for my catch,' says Glenn thoughtfully. 'And I think the catches may be smaller compared to a good day in Cohasset but the value's sure to be a lot higher and it's a nice place to work.'

Catch values certainly are higher — fish down in St. Kitts sells at U.S.$1.30 per pound even directly off the boat. Gutted, cleaned and filleted, it will sell for far more sold to the growing number of local hotels or exported to local islands.

As the Audrey P. II gets into full swing with the arrival of the new gear, Glenn plans to export regular supplies of fish using the services of a small father and son airline, owned and run by lifelong friends Douglas and Michael Parker orginally from Norwell, Ma.

A move to a purpose-built plant is planned, together with various co-ventures with local fishermen who welcome this new outlet for their catches — which are normally sold on an ad-hoc basis direct from their boats as they land on the palm-fringed sandy beach at Newtown.

Both Glenn and Bernard are sponsoring training courses for the fishermen, aimed at helping them to increase their efficiency thereby also building up more secure supply lines for their new 5,000 square feet processing plant which should be fully on-stream by about the Spring of 1985.

Meanwhile the Audrey P. II is attracting a steady stream of local fishermen eager to see how their 'up-North cousins' build their boats. To many of them America is just a dream and the Audrey P. represents their first chance to see how other professional fishermen outside the narrow confines of the Leeward Islands earn their living at one of the world's oldest and toughest professions.

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DEQE called in to quell environmental concerns

(continued from page 1)

Since Viscardi's arrival, a junior sanitary engineer has been added to the staff (eight months ago), and a bacteriologist will join the office in about a month's time.

Just increasing the staff to four people had a great impact on the Lakeville operation. "When I started, it was a nightmare," Viscardi said. "Now, things are much, much better--they're a hundred percent better... in the last six months we've drawn and analyzed 1500 to 1800 (water and shellfish) samples, which is a 200 percent increase over the previous six months.

There have been repercussions from this increased ability to get more done. "People are just starting to see problems which have been in existence for some time," Viscardi explained. "All of a sudden they see a big increase in the number of environmental problems--all of a sudden, Massachusetts is polluted.

"It really isn't like that. It's just that, in the past, our staff wasn't large enough to see all the problems and analyze the necessary data. We had 17 new closures this year . . . I'd say six to eight of those are cases where the data has been there, and there had been (pollution) problems in the past, but our staff just wasn't large enough."

Problem areas

And what about the problem areas, the 60 shellfish growing areas that are either partially or fully closed, which require more attention than periodic reappraisals and samplings? Viscardi admits the role of the DEQE is still limited by staffing and funding restraints.

"It's frustrating to us to go down to a town and close an area and only be able to say, 'okay, you have these potential problems and that's all we can do for you.'

"But we can't give them the manpower they need. What we can do is give them direction in a general sense. And when a town thinks they have a problem, we can come down and look at specific instances and tell them if they really are problems."

Viscardi says that while the DEQE has some scientific knowledge town officials don't possess, those officials and the long-time residents who live near shellfish areas still know their towns far better than the DEQE does.

"I've put in about 300 hours on the North River," he said, "and to be very honest with you, I still don't know that much about it."

"Where we can really help is in providing technical assistance--technically we can do the work if we have the information. Getting that information is the worst part. If a town has 25 or 30 possible sources, we just can't do it.

"Every town would like us to get more involved. Some towns are more vocal about it. Unfortunately, we still can't. But most towns we have dealt with have been very cooperative. Some towns question our ability, but there's no reason for us to want to have bad counts. We like to see all the areas open--it's good for the communities, and good for the state."

Viscardi said the North River is a priority shellfish area for the DEQE, although it doesn't top their list, in part because "the North River doesn't have the commercial shellfishing resources other areas have." He listed Buttermilk Bay (on the Cape), Mount Hope Bay (Swansea/Fall River) and the Taunton River (which in certain areas has been closed for 20 years) as high priority problem areas.

Viscardi, a senior sanitation engineer, has bachelor's and master's degrees in environmental engineering. The atmosphere at Lakeville, he feels, is very friendly and very professional. "It's a fairly close operation. Everybody gets along well. And any information you can't get out of yourself, it's easy to just ask somebody."

The DEQE Lakeville office is housed in Lakeville Hospital, located a short distance from Rte. 495. Downstairs from the DEQE is a state Water Supply laboratory, where Viscardi and his co-workers analyze water and shellfish samples.

In addition to its monitoring role, Viscardi said the DEQE spends a good deal of time working with the Division of Marine Fisheries, transferring contaminated shellfish to clean areas where they can propogate and rid their systems of bacteria.

The most enjoyable part of his job, Viscardi said, is being able to open a shellfish area that has been closed. "We tend to be the bringer of doom--we come in and close an area. Finding a problem and having it corrected is very rewarding. Unfortunately, most of the problems we come across take a long time to clear up, and in some cases, when we're able to identify the problem, the town may decide it doesn't want to invest the money to have it cleaned up."

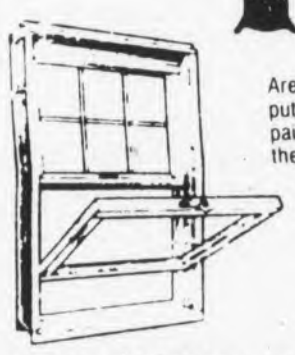
With the addition of another staff member, Viscardi says the Lakeville office will be able to keep up with federal monitoring regulations, and perhaps do a little more.

"As long as we have the manpower, we can do the job," he says. "Complaints about the program have diminished, and we're much more visible than we were. Overall, it has been a good year. I think people can feel more comfortable with the shellfish that's on the market now. I certainly do."

Aglow meeting

Aglow, an interdenominational Christian women's organization, will meet at the Viking Club, 410 Quincy Ave., Braintree, Nov. 14 from 9:30 to 1 p.m. Beryl Walp will be speaking on the faithfulness of God in her life.

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Churches unite in plans for Village Fair

Treats and Treasures for children are high on the agenda of plans for Cohasset's Village Fair, the traditional holiday season opener in this South Shore town to be held in buildings around the Cohasset Common on Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10-3.

Children will have the chance to be tempted by goodies dear to young appetites, to try their luck on "going for grabs", to put in their orders directly to Santa Claus, and to do their own private Christmas shopping, all at this big five-church event that is being staged for the 44th successive year.

Once again working together on what is considered a unique ecumenical benefit effort, are scores of parishoners of the Panagia Greek Orthodox, St. Stephen's Episcopal, First Parish Unitarian, Second Congregational and St. Anthony's Roman Catholic churches in town.

General Chairman Jeanne Syrmopoulos of the Greek church, which this year is taking organizational leadership of the event, has announced that virtually all of the children's features of proven popularity will again be on the schedule of the Fair.

Expanded this year, for example, will be the popular Secret Room in the vestry of the Congregational Church. Here admission to the room will be limited to those 12 and under so that youngsters can shop in private for Mom and Dad, brother and sister, aunts and uncles. Dozens of small gifts crafted or selected as appropriate for fathers and mothers as well as for their appeal to young shoppers, will be offered for sale and then attractively gift-wrapped to be ready to be put under the family tree. Lee Jenkins and Barbara Hislop head the group arranging this feature. They will be helped during the Fair Day by a teen-age sales staff.

Children under shopping age will have their traditional opportunity to put in Christmas present orders in their own behalf by visiting with Santa Claus who will arrive on the Common about 11 a.m. Jeff Steele, who has arranged Santa's visit to the Village Fair for a number of years, has already secured his promise to return this year. She and Margaret Young will again be offering parents the opportunity record, via Polaroid photos, the scene of their offspring in Santa's lap as he sits in his sleigh surrounded by a bower of evergreens.

Meanwhile the Common and surrounding streets will sport an air of festivity provided by balloons that will be inflated and merchandised by a group headed by Kathy Brennock.

Another attraction this year will be a Children's Movie, to be shown at intervals during the day. This will feature subjects specially selected for children. Linda Summers, who also doubles as procurment chairman of the Fair, and Meagan Philips, are arranging this program.

Children and parents alike will be drawn to the Children's Table that will have a prominent place in the center of the Town Hall auditorium. A group of workers headed by Claudia Story, has been meeting for weeks making dozens of items of clothing, stuffed animals and novelties with particular appeal to children. The Children's Table group includes Annette Sawchuk, Meagan Philips, Andrea White, Kathy Pratt, Gail Seavey and Stephanie Williams.

Hard by the Children's Table, to occupy youngsters while parents shop elsewhere, will be the tempting feature of Grabs, where a collection of wrapped mystery treasures will be available to young spectators.

Another standard Fair feature with appeal to young and old alike, will be the Bargain Bazaar in the Unitarian Parish House. Pauline Walter and her committee have been soliciting and collecting used but still usable articles for weeks, and promise a wide selection of spots items, tools, small appliances, kitchenware, etc.

A variety of fast foods facilities will satisfy the total sweep of children's tastes. Phil Shockman and Jack Riley will be back again at the Snack Bar in the Town Hall, dispensing hot dogs and soft drinks. The popular popcorn machine will be grinding out its product under the management of Rod and Marilyn Hobson. More substantial food will be found at the Chowder Bar in the Congregational church, where home-made candy will also be on sale.

Representatives of the individual churches on the Central Committee are Pauline Walter of Norwell and Barbara Kiriakos of Hull, from the Greek church; Linda Summers and Margaret Phelps from the Unitarian; Marilyn Fessler, Lee Jenkins and Barbara Hislop from the Congregational church; Kathy Brennock and Theresa Smith from St. Anthony's and Betty Madden and Ginnie Nast from St. Stephen's. Charles Costas of Scituate, is treasurer, and Pamela McNamara of Marshfield, is secretary.



Some of the volunteers working for the Dec. 1 Cohasset Village Fair include (l to r) Chairman Jeanne Syrmopolous, Treasurer Charles Costos, Betty Madden.

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He calls the weather, God writes the script

"There is nothing on Earth that has such power to turn our thoughts upon God as the weather."
--Warren Waitkus

By Dave Warren

The National Weather Service can keep its multi-billion dollar computers, satellites and meteorological wizards--all Warren Waitkas needs for his "weather outlooks" is that good 'ole American know-how passed down by our founding fathers.

As the avidly read author of Waitkus' World of Weather, published each month in the *Mariner*, Warren proudly says his guesses at the weather are more accurate than anyone and everyone else's--despite his apparant technological disadvantages.

"Modern day scientists scoff at our forefathers' methods of interpreting natural phenomenon," Warren points out. "But if our forefathers' wisdom was good enough to form the constitution--which we still embrace today--why can't we put more faith in their wisdom regarding science? My forecasts are remarkably accurate, and I challenge the National Weather Service with their multi-billion dollar computers and staffs of PhD's to do better than our founding fathers."

Warren Waitkus, now 51, eagerly welcomed the World of Weather into his life before he started grade school. It was the Hurricane of 1938 that piqued his interest in what he calls "God's business," and it has remained an important part of his life ever since.

By profession he's a senior piping designer for Stone and Webster. But Warren greets each morning and ends each day in his "Nerve Center," a small rectangular room in his Marshfield home he has stocked over the years with communications equipment and weather data and paraphernalia.

The room meets his description well: lining a table along one wall of the paneled room are a CB radio, a general communications receiver, a ham radio, and a stack of Weatherwise magazines.

On this Saturday afternoon, the CB and the receiver are a whir of activity: LED lights race along chosen frequencies in search of the latest report, information request or call for a friendly chat, picking up static along the way.

Adorning the wall is an original War Department weather map dating to 1872, listing weather information stations across the country (there are but a few scattered in the newly settled Western states). Also hanging neatly from the wall are Warren's weather data logs, which he faithfully fills out each morning and night.

And against the opposite wall sits a book case filled with weather books and historical publications dating back to the early days of recorded weather history, including a complete set of the Farmer's Almanacs dating to the 1700's, and including an original copy of Benjamin Franklin's *Poor Richard's Almanac* containing Franklin's classic essay "The Way to Wealth."

Amidst it all sits Warren, the picture of a man in control of his surroundings. His children may not share his enthusiasm for the weather (they call the room "The Nerd Center"), but they certainly have to respect his love and devotion to his avocation.

And Warren is devoted. As an observer for the National Weather Service, he calls in weather reports each morning at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., which is then relayed to the National Climatic Center in North Carolina.

Some days he's up at 5:45 a.m., catching the weather from Florida to Ohio and Maine on New England Weathernet. At 11 past every hour he can get filled in on all storms in the North Atlantic on another frequency, and for the latest aviation weather he simply flips the dial to BOULMET, which transmits the information on a continuous basis.

If he's not passing on data to the weather service, he may be answering a call from meterologists at channel 4 or 5, who plant his data on their local maps.

Warren has no interest in forecasting the weather. "Only God knows the workings of the weather," he says. Even the meteorologists, with their computer-fed forecast, are dealing in an "inexact science--the raw data still has to be interpreted by a human being," he remarks.

What Warren does is give his readers "weather outlooks," an approximation of what the coming month's weather pattern should be--when we can expect fair and stormy weather, whether temperatures will be above or below normal. He may predict periods of heavy rain and high winds from the 18th to the 23rd, which he has for this month (during which time he says we will also be susceptible to a hurricane). He's usually right.

"Lunar Weather Rhythm"

Warren's outlooks are based upon what he calls "Lunar Weather Rhythm," a system he has devised from a theory originated by Sir William Herschel in the mid-1700's.

Herschel was an English astronomer whose observations of our galaxy provided the foundation for scientific study of galactic structure. He is credited with the discovery of over 2,500 star clusters and nebulae and over 800 double stars, as well as discovering the planet Uranus.

Warren discovered Herschel about the time he was 20, and was captivated by one of the astronomer's theories that history books don't mention (perhaps because scientists feel it didn't merit attention).

Digging through his Farmer's Almanacs from the 1840's, Warren read in an 1849 edition that Herschel believed the moon had a direct impact on the weather. Herschel stated that certain weather patterns, even forecasts, could be derived by studying the lunations of the moon--where the moon was in its orbit at a particular time.

Warren discarded the exact forecasting methods described by Herschel, but felt the lunations of the moon could be used to determine if high or low weather patterns were likely to occur.

"There's a definite relationship between the transit of the moon and the movements of highs and lows," Warren professes. "It made sense to me that the moon had the same affect on the atmosphere as it did on the tides. The atmospehere is per se like a sea."

Once convinced of the theory's validity, Warren painstakingly compiled data on precipitation and lunations from his Almanacs for the past 100 years. For the next 18 years he watched the weather, noting the lunations. and finally came up with his homemade disc 10 years ago.

The disc is made up of two smaller discs with windows on a larger disc. Lining up the discs to account for the lunation of the moon for the time period he wants to find the weather for, he finds out what the predominant air mass for that time period will be. Further details are Warren's secret.

The disc eliminates his having to refer to his almanacs, which saves a lot of time. An outlook that took a day to derive without the disc now takes but five minutes. Warren says he might spend a day or two figuring out weather outlooks for the next 100 years. "When I finally depart," he says, "I'll leave the outlooks with the *Mariner*."

Scientific scorn

Warren's belief in the moon's affect on the weather has never been studied in depth, to his knowledge, to either prove or dispel the theory. But it has received scorn from scientists who have seen it and cared to comment--Warren says he even got hate mail from some scientists.

"My system is in direct conflict with contemporary scientific theory, which says the moon has nothing to do with the weather," Warren says. "But I have no education to tell me that something isn'e right--I can be objective.

"All these scientists say it can't be because their professors told them it can't be. They wouldn't even waste their time on it. They laugh at you."

Any forecaster who's aware of Warren's system right now can't be laughing, though. While national forecasters called for as many as eight hurricanes to hit the East Coast this season, Warren predicted just three periods of susceptibility to a hurricane--from September 18 to 23, and during two periods in October. He says it's too early to say if the latest hurricane, Diana, will hit New England. Even if if doesn't, Warren says there's a chance another tropical storm may form and develope into a hurricane in time to reach us by his September period of susceptibility.

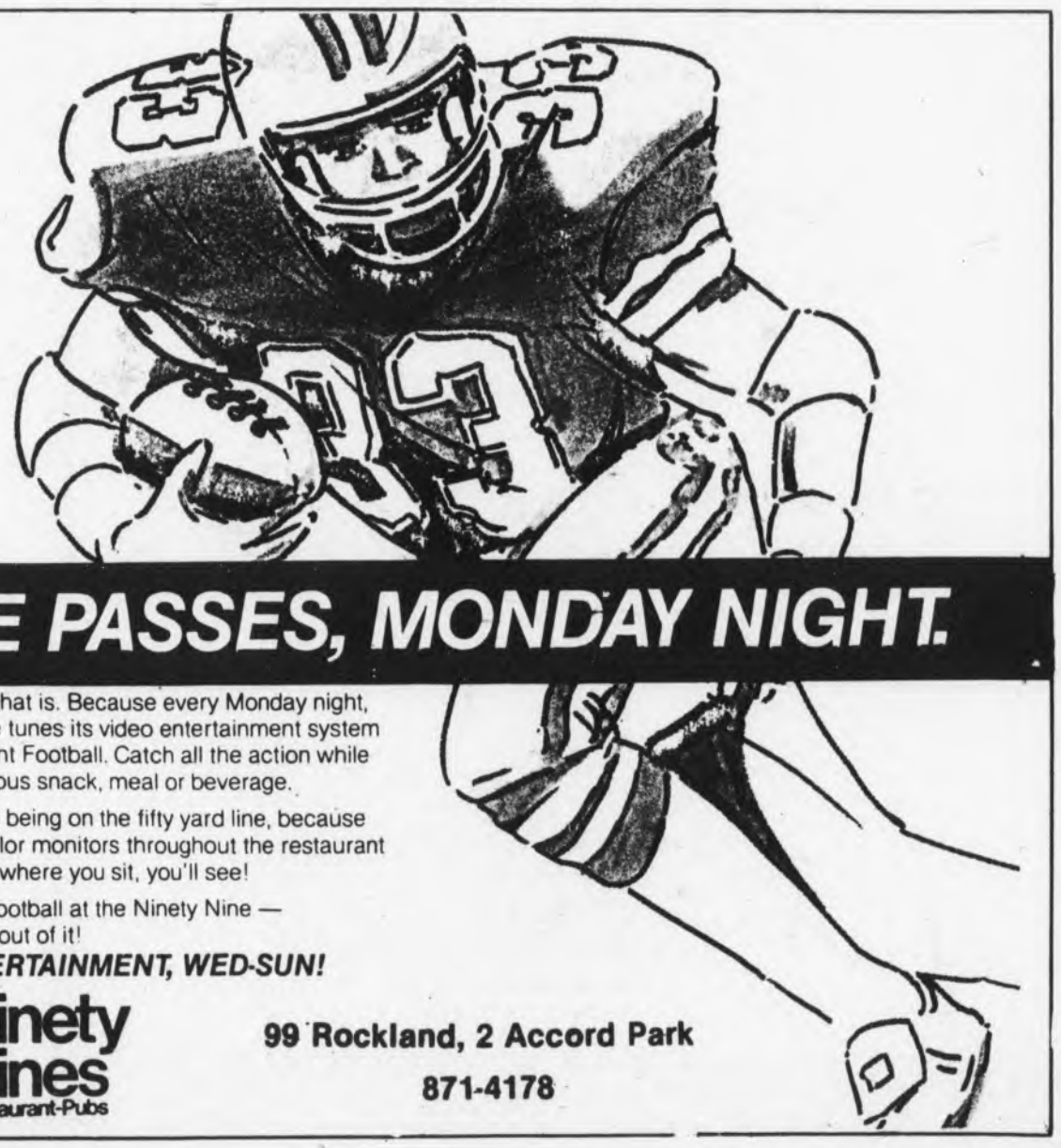
Warren is also looking forward to outguessing the "experts" on the upcoming winter. "I'm going to publish my outlook next month, before the Farmer's Almanac and the National Weather Service. No one will be able to say I'm copying their forecasts, because I'm going to be the first one in print. Last winter I was right on the money."

Personal favorites

As a weather fanatic, Warren really appreciate a

(turn to page 33)

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Children's art class

Two children's painting and drawing classes are about to begin at the South Shore Art Center; both courses offer students an opportunity to improve their artistic abilities.

Beginning at the Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, Tuesday, Nov. 13, is Serena Brundige's painting and drawing for ages six to eight. Her class will explore design, composition and color using craypas, tempera and watercolors.

The students learn basic drawing and painting skills and work on projects geared to their age level. The class meets from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

A more advanced painting and drawing course for ages nine to twelve begins Wednesday, November 14, form 3:30 to 5 p.m. The course, taught by Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman, will include instruction in mirror drawing, basics of landscape, use of acrylic paint and technique of collograph printing.

For complete information on fees, materials and registration, call the Center, 383-9548.



Students participate in one of the variety of children's classes offered at the South Shore Art Center.

Feud over fill . . .

(continued from page 26)

must be maintained adequately so it will not erode or be carried away by an abnormally high tide.

Figueiredo claimed high tides never eroded the land, just motorists. He also noted that before he has to spend money to hire an engineer, he will simply construct a chain link fence around the area, prohibiting motorists from the property.

"I think this is awfully stupid," he told the commission members. "When the Harbor Study Committee wanted the area for a town parking lot , you knew it needed fill then. If it is good enough for the town, why isn't it good enough for me?"

Harbormaster Ritter claimed the land is within the floodplain and therefore a registered engineer would have to draw plans showing the property's elevation. Commission member Maki agreed the plans previously submitted by Figueiredo have been incomplete. He also stated the fill should be removed until the commission makes a final determination on the notice of intent.

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The World of Weather for month of November

By Warren Waitkus



This time of year we often use the expression Indian summer to describe a period of calm, hazy and unseasonably warm weather. It is a familiar phrase and its occurrance is confidently expected by all of us during late autumn, following the first killing frost, usually in late October or early November. But do you know that in weatherlore the origin of the term Indian summer remains a mystery?

One of the earliest examples of the term occurs in Major Ebenezer Denny's journal under the date of October 13, 1798: "Pleasant weather. The Indian summer here. Frosty nights." He used the phrase in a manner indicating that it was perfectly familiar to him, but he adds no explanation.

In June, 1798, Dr. Mason F. Cogswell, describing the previous winter at Hartford, Connecticut, noted: "About the beginning of January the weather softened considerably, and continued mild for several days. Most people supposed the Indian summer was approaching (a week or fortnight of warm weather, which generally takes place about the middle of January), but, instead of this, there succeeded to these pleasant days a delightful fall of snow, about a foot in depth, which was bound down by an incrustation of hail, and prevented from blowing in heaps by the winds which followed."

Dr. Cogswell referred to a period in January. There are other examples of similar laxity of time of occurrance. Thoreau, in his *Autumn*, notes Indian summer weather, from 1851 to 1860, on Sept. 27; Oct. 7, 13, 14, 31; Nov. 1, 7, 8, 17, 23, 25; Dec. 7, 10, and 13. But since the late 1800s the tendency has been strongly in favor of late autumn.

There is no evidence that the term was used in the early days of our colonization or that it was derived from American aborigines. There is no written record of it before 1794 and its origin still remains uncertain.

There has been considerable speculation as to the significance of Indian in the phrase. For example, it might have been coined by the natives who recognized the early frosts as the signal for the coming winter and took advantage of the fine weather to make final preparations for the rigors of the season to come. Another explanation derives the term from the Indian custom of burning over the woods in November to destroy the underbrush, a practice noted by the early settlers.

One possible explanation that I consider plausible is the conjecture that the name alludes to the proverbial deceitfulness and treachery of the natives, as perceived by our forefathers. Hence, the expression "Indian giving." This is making a present and taking it back again, like children when they repent of an impulse of generosity. Mother Nature gives us a brief period of summer, being less than the summer of the solstice, yet sweet in itself. She takes it back, and there we are, facing Old Man Winter. Don't feel sad, the good old Indian summers will return again.

October Summary

October was below normal in temperature, and despite 19 rainless days, above average in precipitation. The first two days of the month saw downpours that produced copious amounts of rain. Ed Maree recorded 5.76 inches at Pembroke on October 1 and 2, while Brant Miller reported 5.5 inches during that storm in Cohasset. At my station I recorded 4.12 inches and 4 to 5 inches was generally experienced throughout southeastern Massachusetts.

Following that storm, the first measurable amount of rain didn't fall until the 22nd. It was the wettest October in 22 years.

On October 2, a Wareham man was killed on Route 28 in Middleborough when a tree fell and crushed his car. The National Weather Service in Boston said wind speed in the area was about 28 MPH at the time, and I'm sure that soggy ground conditions contributed to the tragedy. On the 14th, a 38-year-old Wrentham man fell overboard from a 22-foot boat at the mouth of the North River and was pronounced dead at Jordan Hospital, Plymouth, after he was brought there by a Coast Guard helicopter. At that time winds were 15 to 25 MPH from the northeast causing rough seas. The high winds were caused by Hurricane Josephine that was moving slowly northward causing some concern to residents of southern coastal areas of New England. A high pressure system from Canada moved into New England and pushed the storm harmlessly out to sea.

Total precipitation for October, at my station in Marshfield, was 6.09 inches, 2.54 inches above normal. The maximum 24-hour rainfall, 4.12 inches on Oct. 1-2. Rain, .01 inches or more, occurred on 11 days. The total precipitation this year has been 48.05 inches, 13.05 inches above normal. The mean temperature was 51.9 degrees, 2.7 degrees below normal. The average daily maximum reading was 60.8 degrees, while the average daily minimum was 43 degrees. The low temperature for the month was 24 degrees on the 7th, with a high reading of 80 degrees on the 20th.

There were six clear days, 13 partly cloudy days, and 12 cloudy days. The average wind speed was 9.9 MPH; normal is 12 MPH. The highest gust was 46 MPH on the 1st.

The normal heating season is from Sept. 1 to May 23. Some 91 percent of the heating year remains.

November Outlook

From the 7th to 19th should be basically fair but with a chance of showers or a low developing along a frontal system. The latter part of this period should see cold weather with windy conditions. From the 20th into the beginning of December a stormy period is indicated, with high winds and rain. There is a chance of some snow or mixed precipitation though the odds favor all rain.

Winter Outlook

My outlook for the meteorological winter of 1984-85 was published on October 3, 1984 calling for December, January, and February, on the whole, to be above normal in temperature with a confidence factor of 65 percent and above average in precipitation with a confidence factor of 55 percent.

The National Weather Service will issue their winter

(turn to page 33)

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He calls The Weather

(continued from page 30)

good storm. "There's nothing more magnificent and clearing than a snowstorm. All other storms are dirty and destructive, but a snowstorm covers all the drabness of the land. The trees take on beautiful shapes where they would otherwise just be grotesquely-bare branches."

His favorite month of the year is November, "a transition period where the good times of the summer are gone and the rigors of the winter lie ahead. It grey and overcast and cool, and you go home and build a fire. It really feels good to be home, and good to be alive."

Whether he'll challenge the scientific community on his system in the future remains to be seen. For now, he's happy with his superior track record for calling the weather as God makes it.

"If it works, they can't knock me."

Going public

Warren first brought his outlooks to the public in the *Mariner* in the mid-70's, after a start in the now-extinct daily Newsday from Hanover. He brought with him over 1,200 questions from Newsday readers, shich he still uses in his column today.

In 1978 he took a 51/2 year break from the *Mariner* to host a one-hour radio show on the Talking Information Center. "Warren's World" dealt with stories of the "bizarre and the unusual," and primarily consisted of interviews Warren conducted with the street people of Boston.

"It was an interlude in my life that I truly loved," he recalls. He befriended the street aicoholics and brought them food, and one day he hopes to tell their story. It was during his broadcasting years that he adopted his closing line, "Have a good week and a nice forever."

Warren returned to the *Mariner* last year, changing his slogan to "Have a good day and a nice forever," and he will continue to give readers a look at weather history, answer questions, and provide monthly summaries and outlooks.

And when he does die, his disc will be passed on tc his son Mark, 26, who is currently a consulting meteorologist for the National Weather Service. Mark is stationed at a remote Arctic station 360 miles south of the North Pole, where he has launched weather balloons into the air since 1981. Warren is able to communicate with his son through his equipment by satellite.

November's World of Weather

(continued from page 32)

outlook during the last week of this month. Compare my outlook with the NWS and you might be surprised at the accuracy of my method.

Weather Q and A

Q. What was the "Portland storm?"

A. This storm, so called because of a sea tragedy, occurred on November 26-27, 1898. At 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 26, the side-paddle steamer, *S.S. Portland* left Boston's India Wharf and disappeared into the forboding darkness. Offshore, a frightful northeaster was lurking. In 70 MPH winds and mountainous seas, the *S.S. Portland* sank, going down off the Cape's Highland Light; 191 people, crew and passengers, perished. This storm also closed the old mouth of the North River in Rexhame, Mass. while opening what is now known as the New Inlet, in Scituate. West of the storm track, heavy snow fell, with 27-inch depths reported. Total loss of life in this great storm is estimated at 400.

Have a good day and a nice forever.

Energy conservation by Edison Co.

A cooperative effort to encourage area residents in their energy conservation efforts was announced today, by the Eastern Edison Company and Mass-Save, Inc.

The program, based on a $10 Mass-Save Home Energy Survey, offers the purchase and installation of attic insulation of Eastern Edison Company customers at substantially reduced prices through a group bidding process.

The Eastern Edison Community-Save program is being conducted throughout their entire service area in three phases. The initial phase, which included the communities of Abington, Avon, Bridgewater, Brockton, East Bridgewater, Easton, Stoughton, West Bridgewater and Whitman, met with even more success than was expected.

Today's kick-off of the second phase will include the towns of Cohasset, Halifax, Hanover, Hanson, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland and Scituate.

All contractors interested in participating in this program should call Ron Moreira at Mass-Save, 1-800-642-7542.

Eastern Edison customers in the Phase II communities will be receiving details about the Save program in the mail. To participate in the Community-Save Program homeowners simply fill in the postage-paid request card and mail it before November 23, 1984, in order to be eligible.

If you have any questions about the program, contact Tom Petrouski the Eastern Edison Community-Save Save Coordinator at 1-800-462-6515 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

Sunday, Oct. 28

1:15 p.m., Vandalism at Winter Gardens, investigated.

3:27 p.m., Emergency services at Sandy Beach, services rendered.

5:15 p.m., Vehicle accident - Rte. 3A, investigated.

Monday, Oct. 29

3:31 a.m., Parker Ave., animal complaint, other agency contacted.

8:38 a.m., N. Main St., window of car broken, investigated.

7:24 p.m., Emergency service on King St., referred to other agency.

7:49 p.m., Fire alarm on Border St., investigated.

9:27 p.m., Building check in Cushing Plaza, investigated.

Tuesday, Oct. 30

9:05 a.m., Disturbance on Linden Dr., investigated.

4:03 p.m., Youth in street on Diab Ln., services rendered.

5:54 p.m., Suspicious activity, Cohasset Jewelers, Departmental action.

8:21 p.m., Building check on Howe Rd.

Wednesday, Oct. 31

10:21 a.m., Suspicious activity on Ledgwood Dr., investigated.

3:13 p.m., Burglar alarm 3A Plaza, Service rendered.

3:30 p.m., Disturbance at Hugo's, Ptl. Grassie & Abbadessa in with George W. Goodwin, 48, Union Ave. Framingham.

6:59 p.m. Suspicious activity, Black Rock Beach, returned to home.

7:05 p.m., Cogill in with Christopher C. Pratt, 21, So. Main St.

7:43 p.m., Disturbance at Beechwood Cemetery, perpetrators gone.

8:19 p.m., Traffic complaint on Forest Ave., Area search negative.

9 p.m., Bail Commissioner Skidmore in ref. to log item.

11:03 p.m., Assist citizen on KoKo Island, Service rendered.

Thursday, Nov. 1

6 a.m., Rt. 3A, arrest on Hingham warrant (speed) Edward Steidle, 25, 10th Ave. Scituate.

6:55 a.m., Ptl. Orcutt Hingham in for Steidle, released to same.

7 a.m., Goodwin released re P.C.

3:34 p.m., Traffic complaint on Jr. Rd., Perpetrators gone.

4:43 p.m., Vandalism on Doane St., area search negative.

5:30 p.m., Fire alarm on Cedar Acres Lane

7:08 p.m., Disturbance on C.J. Way, verbal warning

7:36 p.m., Local ordinance violation on King St., services rendered

11 p.m., Fire Dept. Requests night patrols to check Cedar Acres Lane during night, re. fire there tonight.

Friday, Nov. 2

2:12 p.m., Larceny, Square, investigated.

10:18 p.m., Vandalism, Border St., services rendered.

Saturday, Nov. 3

2:15 a.m., Burglar alarm, So. Main, investigated

5:19 a.m, Vandalism on So. Main, investigated

6:22 a.m., Vandalism at high school, investigated

2:17 p.m., Burglar alarm at Pilgram Co-op, investigated.

3:20 p.m., Officer wanted at Cushing Plaza, Dr. T. V., services rendered.

6:52 p.m., Suspicious activity at Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

9:15 p.m., Traffic warning on So. Main St.

10:50 p.m., Disturbance on Steven's Ln., services rendered.

11:12 p.m., Incapacitated person on Forest Ave, returned to home.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29

7:19 a.m. Post Office, water problem.

9:40 a.m. Town Hall Parking Garage, mechanical problem.

1:19 p.m. Seavey Antenna, investigation.

3:03 p.m. Milliken Field, detail.

7:49 p.m. Box 214, Hugo's Lighthouse, investigation.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

9:55 a.m. Kimballs By The Sea, inspection.

1:22p.m. South Main St., inspection.

5:43 p.m. Ambulance to Hingham, E.M.T. Course.

7:31 p.m. Box 451, Jerusalem & Gammons Rds., false alarm.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

9:57 a.m. Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, inspection.

3:20 p.m. Bates Lane, inspection.

3:40 p.m. Bates Lane, inspection.

3:45 p.m. Bates Lane, inspection.

7:09 p.m. Beechwood Ball Park, barrel fire.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

10:36 a.m. So. Main St., inspection

5:38 p.m. Box 611, Cedar Acres Lane, building fire.

6:59 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., water problem.

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 84P2692E1

Estate of MARK M. KILEY late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that HELEN F. KILEY of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 28, 1984.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-ninth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty four.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/8/84

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Shorelines

Section B to the: Mariner Newspapers/Weymouth News/Braintree Forum

Nuclear scientist speaks at Thayer Academy

Students told: worry about war

By Jane Lane

Q. Do you feel any guilt because of your involvement in inventing the nuclear bomb?

A. "I feel guilty because I felt that it should have been demonstrated first. It may, just may, have helped to save a few lives during the war. But I don't feel much guilt about having helped develop it. There was a clear and present danger from an irrational world leader (Hitler) that could have resulted in catastrophe.

"I also feel that all things possible will be done. If the bomb had not been developed during the war, it would have come after the war.

"And, I am guilty as any American should be, for the many things that shouldn't have been done."

Victor Weiskopf speaks to the students slowly, burdened by the accent he aquired from his Vienna birthplace, and the dark knowledge he is about to impart.

In his brief address this week to the Thayer Academy audience, Weiskopf does not aim to threaten, nor to frighten. "I don't want us to end up with a bunch of drug addicts," he later confides with a gentle chuckle.

The direction of his life, forty years after this most miraculous invention, is to guide these young people into deep thought. The hope upon which he continues his mission, is to startle these kids into the awareness that disaster can be avoided, that there are alternatives.

It was in 1939 that the renowned physicist was asked to join the Manhattan Project in Las Alamos, Calif. He was an impressionable 31 years old, wise enough to realize that Hitler would try any means of winning this global conflict, yet eager enough to work side by side with some of the most brilliant scientists in the nation. It was an opportunity he could not resist, he says of his decision, not fully realizing the eternal effect it would

(turn to page 2b)

"I am always asked, 'do you think there will ever be a nuclear war?' I answer no, but only if everyone worries about it, discusses it and influences the decisions which will be made. It depends on what we do and what the Soviet Union does."



Dr. Victor Weiskopf at Thayer Academy

Having a baby in Boston, etc.

book review

By Pat Barlow

Having A Baby In Boston *and Surrounding Areas*
By Barbara Rosenbaum and Toby Schlein
The Harvard Common Press. $9.95

Resource guides and directories rarely concern themselves with getting a message across. Their purpose is, after all, to compile, organize and present information not easily found elsewhere. *Having A Baby In Boston* . . . is a unique book because it does both. In addition to being a sourcebook, it enlightens readers beyond that stated objective: the message it brings is expectant parents now have a number of safe and customized alternatives to the comparatively impersonal medical management of pregnancy and childbirth that was conventional a decade-and-less ago.

Another service this 190-page paperback performs uncommonly well: it poses questions that expectant parents — particularly first-timers — rarely think to ask until the moment for decision-making is at hand. Questions such as the birth setting best suited to their family style; who will supervise routine prenatal care (physican, nurse-midwife, or lay midwife); at what point

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Inside . . .

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Shop The Mariner Classifieds

Students told: worry about war

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have on the survival of the human race.

Weiskopf asks his young audience, "Is this not a terrible application of science - for destructive purposes?" But he reminds his teenaged listeners, "there was a great threat from the Nazis. The nuclear fusion process had been discovered in Germany and there was a clear and present danger from Hitler. It was up to us to develop the bomb faster. That was the main purpose to join."

Of the actual invention, Weiskopf says primarily "it was a good collaboration of scientists," although it was invented three months after Germany's surrender. As the second leader of the group, Weiskopf determined that the scientists should go ahead, continue their efforts until they were completed.

Once the bomb was manufactured, there was a split of opinion as to how it would be detonated. Weiskopf and others pushed for a test application, a non destructive show of the United States' strength. He concedes the scientists' did not hold much decision-making power, and the ultimate choice was made to actually drop the bomb upon the enemy.

It was an offense unconscienable to the classroom professor, but he admits, "perhaps by dropping the bomb on Hiroshima, we may have hastened the end to the war and saved more lives."

It is a statement steeped in regret and sorrow. Weiskopf stands before his young audience, a tall man bent with anxiety to push forward his message before it becomes meaningless. He is 75 years old, and eager to carry his wisdom to those who will benefit. The future is in the actions of the young, he believes.

He chooses not to disclose his political affiliation, because the ultimate choice does not base itself on Republican or Democratic philosophies. It must be an international decision to avoid nuclear holocaust, to keep peace as we have done for the past forty years.

"I am always asked, "do you think there will ever be a nuclear war. I answer no, but only if everyone worrries about it, discusses it and influences the decisions which will be made. It depends on what we do and what the Soviet Union does."

As a board member of the Union of Concerned Scientists, Weiskopf is dedicating his life to averting "the greatest catastrophe that man has ever suffered."

In a chart he outlines for the students, Weiskopf starkly demonstrates " the crazy arms race." Not with slides despicting horrific war scenes, but with numbers - this is how the professor teaches his students.

The chart states that although a bare minimum of armament is necessary to annihilate the United States and Russia, both countries possess enough power to destroy the world 100,000 times over. Weiskopf describes it as "a collective mental disease."

It is the superpowers' mutual fear of first strike without warning, an "irrational" basis for fear, he says. The knowledge that the other side possesses more weapons, are stronger than the enemy, "does not mean anything, yet the race continues on."

One of the worse misconceptions currently circulated is the possibility of a limited nuclear war, for instance between two Mid East countries or in an effort to free Poland. That liklihood is "extremely improbable."-

"We are living under tremendous pressure," the M.I.T. professor emeritus explains. "Russia can kill us all with less weapons than they have now."

He advises a lenient approach to quieting the threat of nuclear war. First, we must realize we are not in any position to change the totalitarian government of the Soviet Union. The more we threaten, the more oppores-sive they will become, he predicts.

"The only hope is that their form of government will not last forever. So, far they have kept up with us in the arms race. Our only superiority is that we are more technologically advanced than they. But the total effect will be that our leaders will not give up their power. If Russia becomes desperate, they may start a war before anything like the 'Star Wars' shield is erected, or they will double or quadruple their number of bombs."

The war game of superiority "is a very dangerous argument," he continues. "In the old days before nuclear weapons, it was correct when one side was superior and the other sides dared not attack or we would defeat them.

"Now an inferior opponent can kill us. And bringing the Soviet leaders to desperation will only be a greater danger. My view is that the only way is not superiority, but accommodating parity," Weiskopf says.

The days of the battles of good versus bad are over in relation to international warfare. Hitler was the last regime to be silenced by the interference of another nation. The evolution of the nuclear weapon makes that an impossible course to follow.

(turn to page 3b)



Dr. Victor Weiskopf

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR—
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Having a baby in Boston, etc.

(continued from page 1b)

medical assistance becomes interference; how to determine a physician's philosophy concerning medications, labor support services, cesarean delivery, prepping procedures, parent-infant bonding; and the type and variety of services available (and their phone numbers) to help new parents and expectant parents cope with anticipated and unanticipated needs, and changes in their daily lives.

The book makes one thing very clear throughout: expectant parents may exercise a great deal of freedom when it comes to choosing the environment in which their baby will be born. Unlike the previous generation of parents who left decisions concerning childbearing and childbirth exclusively to the medical profession, today's expectant couples are eager to participate in all matters pertinent to the pregnancy and delivery. But having such options also means assuming the responsibility to keep themselves well enough informed to make decisions. For instance, in what birth setting would the couple feel most comfortable and secure? A hospital, birth center, or at home? How much participation in the birthing does the couple want or expect of the attending professional? And should a hospital be chosen for the blessed event, which one? What kind of care, services and facilities — in order of importance to the couple — are conveniently located?

Having A Baby In Boston *and Surrounding Areas* is not just another book; it's one whose time has come because Boston is currently hosting a baby boom. At the same time, the frequency of caesarean births has become a matter of controversy all over the country, and particularly here. Boston has one of the highest surgical birth rates in the nation, yet its medical professionals have been unable to justify this to the satisfaction of critics and childbirth experts.

Attitudes about pregnancy and childbirth have changed dramatically over the years, which this book reflects. Not too long ago, having a baby meant nine months (at least) of mystery and apprehension, and discovering things-your-mother-never-told-you. Authors Rosenbaum and Schlein, themselves mothers, tell you; or tell you where to find the particular information you need on such subjects as choosing your medical supervision; assessing and comparing hospitals; genetic counseling and testing services; midwifery for hospital and home birth; setting the stage for baby; and what support services and groups new parents may want to consult. Also included in the book are tips on prenatal exercise classes and building a flattering maternity wardrobe without breaking the bank.

Having A Baby In Boston . . .is a straightforward presentation that deals with maternity care from the consumer's point of view. It also distinguishes contemporary supervision of childbirth vs. medical intervention that was yesterday's complex tradition. If we need to be reminded that a normal pregnancy and birth is essentially a family affair and not a medical condition, the book does that, too. The forward, written by childbirth expert, Elizabeth Noble, is a revelation in itself, and confirms what women have been saying for years: Having a baby is a natural and normal event, not an illness, so let's dispense with the interventions and restrictions that are unnecessary in 90 percent of births. This is a "must-read" for all couples planning a family, and it wouldn't hurt to share the enlightenment with prospective grandparents and anyone else inclined to be a worrywart when there's a baby on the way.

Nuclear scientist speaks at Thayer Academy

(continued from page 2b)

Our primary policy, he says, is to avoid catastrophe. We must help to improve the lot of the people of the Soviet Union, "not by superiority of nuclear weapons, confrontation or threats." We must look to accommodation - "we must live with that dangerous bear because he can kill us," he adds.

The United States must take the difficult steps to initiate a comprehensive test ban of all nuclear weapons and anti satellite missiles, a procedure not viewed favorably by the administration. We must collaborate with the Soviet Union in many fields such as art, music and a variety of subjects Weiskopf compiles under the title of Mutual Economic Scientific Technology Advantages. Russia and the U.S. could collaborate on common peaceable interests, including developing new energy sources, investigating ocean pollution, atmospheric problems, health problems and scientific enterprises.

"I believe," the professor tells his audience, " that the present policy of going to superiority , and developing less connections to the Soviets, is fatal. We are on a collision course that can be avoided. It depends on what we do."

After talking with high school and undergraduates students throughout the country, this gentle man with wise, dark eyes shrugs his shoulders and confides, "they are not interested enough. I don't want to scare them, but they must care enough to work. That is the only way out of this."

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MUSINGS by John H. Cutler

☐ Webster's definiton of Pederasty: A man who has sexual relations with boys or animals. Pederasty is a synonym of Sodomy.

☐ What state in the U.S. has the fewest people? Answer below.

☐ Winston Churchill summed up the position of politicians when he said: "The most essential qualification for a politician is the ability to foretell what will happen tomorrow, next week, next month and next year — and to convincingly explain afterwards why it did not happen."

☐ The Congress that just recessed was in such a turmoil that if the Democrats introduced the 10 Commandments, the Republicans would cut them to 8. I wonder which ones they would omit.

☐ First the bride selects the bridesmaid. Then the church. Then her lawyer. Then the detective.

☐ More favorite headlines:

TAKES BRIDE AFTER FATAL N.J. ACCIDENT — Brockton Enterprise & Times.

JOAN CRAWFORD PLANS TO BECOME WOMAN PRODUCER — Los Angeles Herald Examiner.

CEMETERY GROUP PLANS CARD PARTY — Spokane (WA) Inland Register.

☐ Answer to quiz: Wyoming has only 406,000 inhabitants.

☐ Kentucky law prohibits a woman from marrying the same man 4 times.

☐ A gossip is a person who will never tell a lie if the truth will do as much harm.

☐ I don't care for the land of milk and honey. Too many cows and bees.

☐ No matter how much the V.P. gets Bushwacked, he'll be around for another 4 years.

☐ Liberalism is nothing more than giving back to the people what you had previously taken away.

☐ An issue is something that walks right down the middle of the road while all the politicians are anxiously hiding out in the tall trees and underbrush, observing the direction it takes.

☐ A sage noted that women still remember the first kiss after men have forgotten the last.

☐ Don't you pity the man who marries for love, then finds his wife has no money?

☐ Conscience has been called "the voice that tells you not to do something after you have done it." There is also a famous definition of a New England conscience: "Something that doesn't prevent you from doing anything, but that keeps you from enjoying it afterward."

☐ America cannot do without the profession of state legislator, which is more than can be said of the columnist's profession.

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P185/75R14	61.95	55.95	P225/75R15*	65.95	45.95
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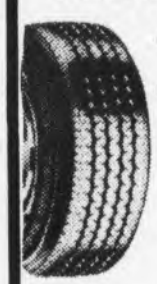
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politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Good transportation . . . in our time

We whiners and doomsayers have been taking it on the chin lately from President Reagan, and it is time we faced up to one of our more noteworthy recent sins: our sorry assessment of the chances of any commuter ever reaching Boston during the two-year (1984-1986) reconstruction of the Southeast Expressway.

We had fun predicting traffic jams, tempers lost, fenders bent, marriages menaced, and fathers unknown to their wee children beginning on that March, 1984 day when the state Department of Public Works would begin blocking off two lanes of Route 3 for the proposed rebuilding.

But alas, and as it came to pass, Commissioner Tierney of the D.P.W. and his staff did such a superb job of preplanning for the massive project at hand that commuting to Boston on the Expressway has if anything gotten a little easier in 1984.

A lot of us underestimated the capacity of a public bureaucracy to intelligently prepare the highly complicated undertaking involved, and as one of the more shrill voices of doom when the project was announced in the summer of 1983, it is a pleasure to salute the Commissioner, the staff, the contractors, the on-scene police, etc. who made us eat crow.

At this juncture the issue is not the disruption that the continuing reconstruction may cause. Nor is it the fact that the chief contractor will not finish this year's allotted work in this year's allotted time. The issue is not at the commissional level at all, the issue, rather, is at the gubernatorial level.

For the issue that any bloke who has ever been made late commuting to Boston may rightly raise now is how this project, which will undoubtedly be completed next year with a minimum of personal and economic disruption, fits into our commuting **future.**

The answer, regrettably, is that this project does not speak to the future, rather it locks us into the past. It rebuilds the 1954 Expressway with improved drainage and other irrelevencies for the commuter, but it does virtually nothing to ease the problem of the drive to Boston.

What the South Shore desperately needs if its transportation conundrum is ever to be resolved is bold thinking and master planning. The essential trouble with both our road building and rapid transit extending in the last 20 years is that projects have been undertaken in isolation and without thoroughly considering their ramifications.

Thus the Red Line was built through Quincy to Braintree in such a way that it obliterated the rail right of way that at one time had brought commuter trains to Boston from lines ending in Scituate, Hanover, Plymouth, Whitman, Brockton, Cape Cod. The Red Line to Boston didn't have to be built that way, but it was, and now getting commuter rail in the South Shore back to where it was in the fifties will be enormously costly and time-consuming.

Rebuilding the Southeast Expressway without widening or seriously improving it was the same sort of short-sighted action on a transportation "trunk" that building the Red Line through Quincy was. Just as several rail lines that converge in Braintree must pass through Quincy to get to Boston, all the highways that feed into the junction of Rtes. 3 and 128 necessarily send their spittle of traffic onto the Southeast Expressway.

What rebuilding the Expressway without widening it or putting in permanent reversible lanes really means is that the Expressway of 2014 won't be significantly better than the 1954 version. **By not deciding for ourselves we have decided for our children.**

Not too many years ago New Jersey and Ontario confronted the same problem of an old, overtaxed road, and they opted to widen the New Jersey Turnpike and the McDonald Cartier Freeway to six lanes in each direction. A case can be made against doing the same to Route 3. A case can also be made against the massive investment that would be needed to bring commuter rail back to its 1958 level — never mind its 1938 level.

But what should be remembered is that road and rail are the only two modes we have of moving great masses of people to and from work. The commuter boat, the commuter aircraft etc., have their place, but they cannot represent a comprehensive solution of the terrible commuting problem that this, the state's fastest-growing region for over 20 years, has.

In short, the solution, if it ever is to come, must be a much better road, much better rail transportation, or some combination of the two. What ought to be infuriating to any South Shore commuter stuck on Route 3 or crammed into a broken-down Red Line car is that no governor since a man named Bob Bradford has seen fit to have the South Shore's transportation system comprehensively evaluated. That good man was elected in 1948, ejected foolishly in 1950. Perhaps that's where our troubles began.

I mean to explore this central South Shore issue in more detail in future articles, but for now I will leave you with a hopeful little story. For a South Shore boy whose voice changed on about the day the New Haven Railroad succumbed in these parts, it was quite an experience.

Last week I went down to the Apple to see the New York Marathon, and took the train. Alas, a few others had the same idea, and for the return trip to Boston the waiting room at Penn Station contained more human beings than I've ever seen in a train station except in Kiev, U.S.S.R., where our species doesn't drive automobiles.

But to my pleasant surprise, the service is excellent. There were plenty of seats on the train, two food cars, a polite staff, and a smooth, punctual ride. After a great crowd of Yalies had left the train in New Haven, my curiousity got the better of me. I walked the length of the train and counted 715 passengers exclusive of toilets.

Now, I remember the last days of the New Haven Railroad, and I remember the Penn Central, and riding them to New York was not like riding our Red Line or driving our Expressway — it was incomparably worse. It seems to me that if a quasi-public outfit like Amtrak can do as much as it apparently has to turn transportation disaster into mass transportation service that on this occasion approached excellence, then we of the South Shore can hope for and demand a transportation system that is excellent in our time.

TIDE CHART

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

1984 Nov.	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 7	1009	1033	357	423	214	234	836	856	625	431	11:43:43
Thur. 8	1045	1112	434	502	251	309	910	934	626	430	11:43:47
Fri. 9	1121	1150	512	540	327	344	944	1012	628	428	11:43:52
Sat. 10	1158	---	550	620	403	420	1016	1051	629	427	11:43:58
Sun. 11	1232	1239	628	702	439	457	1050	1131	630	426	11:44:05
Mon. 12	112	121	710	745	518	538	1125	---	631	425	11:44:13
Tues. 13	158	756	833	343	601	623	1216	1205	632	424	11:44:21
Wed. 14	246	258	926	423	650	715	106	1253	634	423	11:44:30
Thurs. 15	341	353	941	1022	746	813	203	151	635	422	11:44:40

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

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FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

At long last the elections are over. Polls, speeches, pundits and photographs of candidates posing in silly hats before adoring crowds are behind us and perhaps now we can get on with our own affairs. Sometimes it's nice to turn off the radio and television and just tend to our own little cabbage patch, for we all need our quiet times, a chance to "do our own thing" and a change of pace is always refreshing. After lo these many years of preparing meals, I always get a lift out of eating somebody else's cooking. So it was that my friend, Ethel and I took off for a day and ended up at our Katy's home where a delicious luncheon awaited. One bite and I knew it was a "must" for the column and you'll see why when you, too, taste Katy's

SPINACH-RICOTTA PIE

Follow directions for baking one frozen pie crust. While it is baking, prepare filling:
1 T butter
1 c. minced onion
1 pkg. (10 oz.) chopped spinach, thawed
1 container (15 oz.) ricotta cheese
2 eggs
3/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. each pepper, nutmeg
3/8 c. parmesan cheese

Thoroughly drain spinach, using hands to squeeze out as much moisture as possible. Melt butter and fry onion until soft. Add spinach and stir until most of moisture is gone. Remove from heat. In large bowl, add all the other ingredients to the spinach and stir til mixture looks like green marble. Pour into baked pie shell. Bake at 350 degrees for about 40 min., or until top is golden and filling set.

* * *

Now that the hustle-bustle of the election gives way to the flurry preceding the holiday season, Thanksgiving plans are already under way for many and so it is, that this recipe that Ann Byers gave me the other night at bridge club is just about perfect for this time of year. It's not your ordinary, run-of-the-mill cranberry loaf, as you'll notice, for it has sour cream. The recipe makes two loaves — one to gobble up now and one for the freezer. Sometimes, when you've been asked to bake for the food table at a local fair, it's fun to bake those little loaves in aluminum loaf tins. Your regular loaf tins call for baking this recipe at 350 degrees for one hour; for smaller loaves, shorten the baking time.

CRANBERRY NUT BREAD

Melt 1 c. butter
Mix in 2 c. sugar
Add 4 eggs, one at a time
Stir in 2 tsp. vanilla
Mix together and stir in:
4 c. flour
2 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
Add:
2 c. sour cream
1 c. walnuts
2 c. floured cranberries

* * *

Shifting gears comes automatically when you're a mother and your cooking habits change with the season. The Gazpacho Soup your family welcomed cold on a hot summer's day, must be piping hot as we scurry around before the brisk, autumn wind. A thermosful on a crisp autumn day at a football game, or just a day-long drive and tailgate picnic, can be the occasion for six servings of

GAZPACHO SOUP

5 large, ripe tomatoes, seeded and chopped
1 medium-sized onion, chopped
1/2 clove of garlic
2 c. cold beef bouillon
2 T each olive oil, wine vinegar
1/4 tsp. each black pepper, paprika
4 oz. dry sherry
1/2 c. fine bread crumbs
1 c. each cucumber, onion, green pepper, finely chopped
1 bowl garlic croutons

Combine all the ingredients through paprika. Refrigerate for 2 hours. Pour into blender and blend for 1½ minutes. Pour into a pot and stir in the sherry and bread crumbs. Heat and pour into thermos. Place chopped cucumbers, peppers and onions in separate bowls, as well as croutons and these may be sprinkled on top of the soup as desired.

North River Club presents British farce

By Corinne A. Kutish

The North River Community Club presents its Fall production, the hilarious British farce, "No Sex Please, We're British", by Anthony Marriot and Alistair Foot, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16, 17, 23, 24, 30 and Dec. 1 at 8 p.m.

"No Sex Please, We're British" tells the tale of young British newly-weds Frances and Peter Hunter, played by Kathy Ericson of Quincy and Brian DeLorenzo of Weymouth, who learn to cope with more than the usual newly-wed problems.

Their apartment is upstairs from the bank Peter manages, meaning interruptions at inopportune times. Then there's an ever-present mother-in-law (Janice Daley of Quincy), who is sweet on Peter's boss (Bill Chouinard of Hanover).

But that's nothing compared to the chaos that erupts when wild pornographic material starts showing up at their door. It seems Frances thought she was ordering Swedish glassware.

Sean Mahony of Norwell plays Brian Runnicles, the hapless bank cashier, who is enlisted to "dispose" of the unwanted photos and films, even as the delivery man (Jim McPhee of Weymouth) keeps dropping off more.

Meanwhile police superintendent Paul (Bob Treganowen of Duxbury) is in hot pursuit of the culprit.

The plot really complicates, though, when two "ladies of the evening" (Gail Dunphy of Norwell and Alice Fitzgerald of Somerville) show up under the mistaken notion that they have been sent for as well. Al Pizzotti of Norwell plays Mr. Needham, a timid bank inspector, caught in the middle of the confusion.

THEATRE REVIEW



The play is directed by Joe McAlarney of Weymouth, assisted by Marion Barnes of Hanover. Set construction is by Bob Neary and Barry Cornwall. Jan Lindemann is responsible for props and stage dressing; Jim McPhee of Weymouth for technical. The producer is Barry Cornwall.

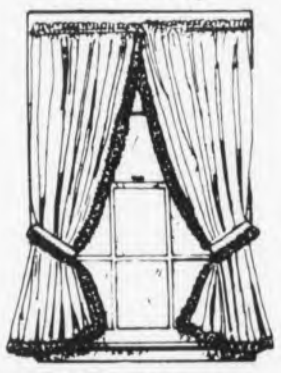
The North River Community Club is located at 513 River Street in Norwell. Seating is cabaret style and refreshments will be served.

Tickets cost $6.00 and must be purchased in advance, either at The Deli on Route 123 in Norwell Center, or through the mail by calling 659-7000 (an answering service — leave your name and telephone number.)

PLAYBILL

"No Sex Please, We're British," presented by the North River Community Club, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16, 17, 23, 24, 30 and Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. at the Clubhouse, 513 River Street, Norwell. Tickets are $6 and must be purchased in advance, either at The Deli on Route 123 in Norwell Center, or through the mail by calling 659-7000 (an answering service — leave your name and telephone number.)

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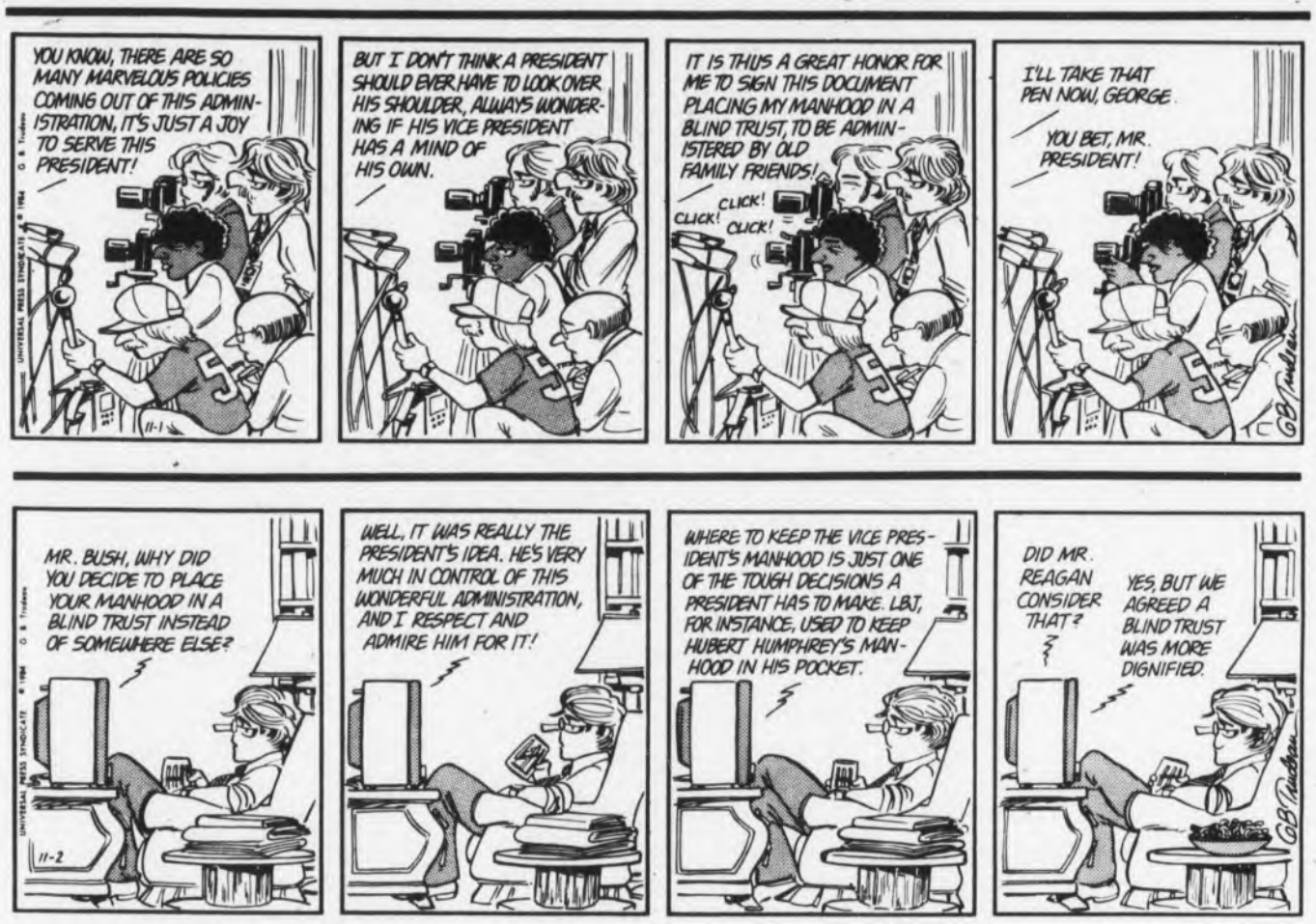
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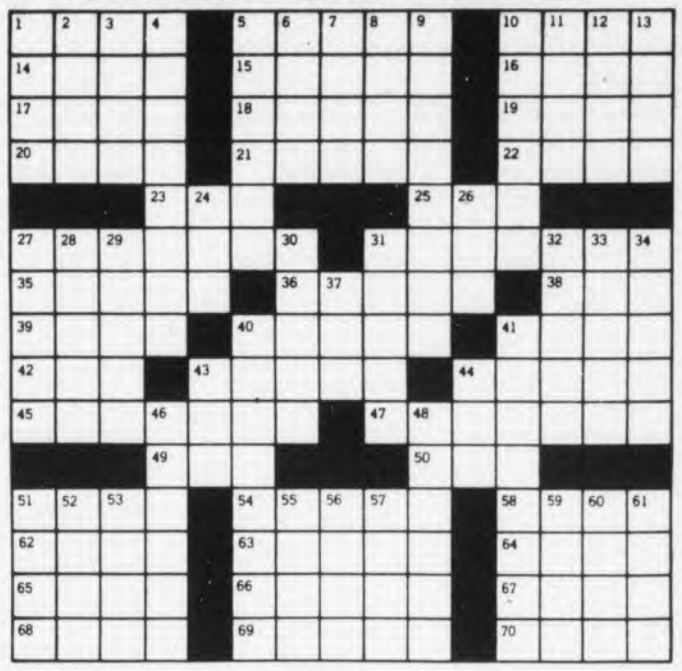
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Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1. Deal with problems
5. ___ pocket
10. Part of jaw
14. Baking chamber
15. Elephant tusks
16. Asian food staple
17. Real estate
18. Irritated (colloq.)
19. Thought
20. Likewise
21. Viper
22. Exam
23. Rodent
25. Boxer Muhammad ___
27. Confuse
31. Passed into law
35. Money of India
36. Parents' sisters
38. Have being
39. Cards
40. Clenched hands
41. Glance over
42. Large coffee pot
43. Brawl
44. Slightly wet
45. Subtracts
47. Discounts
49. Nothing
50. Breach
51. Dressed
54. Bid
58. Pack away
62. City in Hawaii
63. Whittle
64. Force forward
65. Ugandan Idi ___
66. Leg joints
67. Challenge
68. Cost per unit
69. Prophets
70. Went rapidly

DOWN

1. Soft drink
2. Egg-shaped
3. Writing tools
4. Supports
5. High seas robber
6. Greedy
7. Revealed secrets
8. Algonquian Indian
9. Fireplugs
10. Faultfinder
11. Conceal
12. Frosts
13. Orderly
24. Dined
26. ___ Vegas, Nev.
27. Deceit
28. Filthy ___
29. Topple
30. Train tracks
31. Come in
32. Not spoken
33. Rub out
34. Small depressions
37. Employ
40. Horses' hoof hairs
41. Foamy dishwater
43. Roman 1101
44. Business degree (abbr.)
46. Disgraced
48. Exit
51. Burn
52. ___ bean
53. Dismounted
55. Church (poetic)
56. Liberate
57. At all times
59. Snare
60. Giant
61. Unwanted plant

Solution on last page of classifieds.

movies

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Places in the Heart, PG, 7:00, 9:20. Mat. Sat., Sun. & Mon., 3:00, 5:00.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
A Soldiers Story, PG, 7:15, 9:20. Mat. Sat., Sun., Mon., 3:00, 5:00.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Les Comperes*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *The Bostonians*, 7:00, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *The Little Drummer Girl*, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Karate Kid*, PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Teachers*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Crimes of Passion*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *All Of Me*, PG, 1:40, 3:40, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. Ends Thurs., *Terror in the Aisle*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Oh! God You Devil*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
3. *First Born*, PG-13, 1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 7:25, 9:25.
4. Ends Thurs., *American Dreamer*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
Starts Fri., *Country*, PG, 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.
Starts Fri., *Country*. Call theater for times.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Ends Thurs., *First Born*, PG-13.
Starts Fri., *Body Double*, R.
Ends Thurs., *Ghostbusters*, PG.
Starts Fri., *No Small Affair*, R.
Call theater for times.

$ the lottery $

Here are the daily, weekly and Megabuck numbers from Monday, Oct. 29 through Saturday, Nov. 3.

Monday, Oct. 29, 9825; Tuesday, Oct. 30, 6018; Wednesday, Oct. 31, 5427; Thursday, Nov. 1, 0155; Friday, Nov. 2, 0046; Saturday, Nov. 3, 4449.

The Wednesday weekly number is: Yellow, 014; Blue, 60; White, 4.

The Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 1, 3, 7, 8, 17, 35.

The Saturday, Megabucks numbers are: 1, 2, 6, 10, 28, 30.

bulletin board

ART

CHARCOAL PORTRAITS will be sketched by Katherine Smit at the Duxbury Art Association's Craft Showcase at First Parish Church and Old Town Hall, Rte. 3A, Duxbury, Nov. 16, 6 to 9 p.m. and Nov. 17, 10 to 4 p.m. Call 837-8337, Mon. through Thurs., 9 a.m. to noon for an appt. and info.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE, Rocky Hill Rd., off Rte. 3A in Plymouth. Painting Workshops led by Philip Dolan, Master Painter and Art Educator, Tues., 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 6-Jan. 29 (advanced level), and Thurs., 7 to 9 p.m., Nov. 8-Jan. 21 (beginning level). Call the Theatre at 224-4888 for info.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER: 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, is showing the works of Rosalind Farbush through November, from noon to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

TENTH ANNUAL DECEMBER CRAFTERS ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW will be held Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 1 and 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days at the Governor Winslow School, Regis Rd., (off Rte. 139) Marshfield. Admission will be 50 cents; Senior Citizens - free. Proceeds for the benefit of Governor Winslow Students. Call Pauline MacDonald at 837-2871.

classes

STRESS MANAGEMENT SESSION: Wednesday, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m., presented by John O'Brien, Ed.D. Psychologist, sponsored by Marshfield/Duxbury League of Women Voters at the Super Stop & Shop's upstairs meeting room at the North River Plaza, Pembroke. Info: Denise Sullivan, 837-3385.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP for women, 6-7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 12 & 26, at The Jordan Hospital. Info: Monica Fallows, 746-2000, ext. 286.

"THE NEXT STEP," *a support group for individuals experiencing the tragedy of miscarriage, stillborn, or death of a newborn*, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 1 at The Jordan Hospital. Info: Eileen Ciccone, 837-1851, Ann Tougas, 837-3246.

CROSSROADS COUNSELING CENTER of Braintree, will sponsor a talk at Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth, 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 19. Richard C. Raynard, Ph.D., will explain how to recognize early warning signs of stress build-up.

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES, series of eight sponsored by Birthchoice, Inc., beginning mid-November. Info: 383-6540.

LIFEARTS of Hanover lectures rescheduled. *What is Whole Food*, Tues., Nov. 13, 7:30. *Foods for Health Children*, Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m., at LifeArts, Holly Tree Park, 171 Rockland St., Rte. 139, Hanover-across from Hanover Post Office.

drama

THIRD ANNUAL SS HOSPITAL REVUE, "Best of Broadway," staged by hospital employees, Saturday & Sunday, Nov. 17 & 18, 8 p.m. at Weymouth North High School, 1051 Commercial St., East Weymouth.

THE PRO-AM THEATRE COMPANY of Braintree will present Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys" on Nov. 9, 10 & 15, 16 & 17 at the Cochato Club, 205 Elm Street, Braintree at 8 p.m. For reservations call 848-2058.

PLAYWRIGHT'S WORKSHOP BEGINS AT PBT A new playwrighting/acting workshop for adults will be held Nov. 8 through Dec. 23 on Thursdays at 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. To register, call Priscilla Beach Theatre at 224-4888.

THE MUSIC MAN will be presented by the Bay Players at Duxbury High School on Nov. 9, 10, 11, 16 and 17. Call 934-5574 for ticket information.

fairs/sales

HANOVER PTA CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR, Sat., Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hanover Jr. High School. Call Kathy Gilroy at 826-8929 to for info. and table rental.

CRAFTERS WANTED: Sixth Annual YWCA Craft Fair, Sat. and Sun., Nov. 17 & 18. Table space available. Reserve now- call 834-8371.

CHRISTMAS FAIR: Trinity Church, Marshfield Hills, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Nov. 10.

CRAFT FAIR, by Pembroke-Hanover Elks' Ladies Club, Sat., Nov. 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Elks Lodge, Rte. 53, Hanover. Free admission.

32ND ANNUAL ALL-CHURCH FAIR, "It's A Small World," sponsored by Ladies Benevolent Society, First Church in Weymouth, 17 Church St., Weymouth Heights, Saturday, Nov. 17, 10 a.m.

THE HERITAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH will hold a Freedom Festival Fair Friday, Nov. 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 17, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church, 236 Grove St., Braintree.

11TH ANNUAL FLEA MARKET AND CRAFT SHOW, sponsored by Weymouth South High School, Saturday, Dec. 1 and Sunday, Dec. 2, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., school cafeteria, 360 Pleasant St., South Weymouth.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH, Rte. 3A, Scituate, annual Christmas Bazaar, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 10.



SHE'S BACK — Olympic superstar Mary Lou Retton is performing her magic again. Retton will make her only 1984 appearance in Boston along with the entire United States men's and women's Olympic gymnastics team when Vidal Sassoon's "Looking Good Tour" comes to the Boston Garden for one show only, November 8 at 1:00 p.m.

fairs/sales

CHRISTMAS FAIR & TURKEY LUNCHEON, Saturday, Nov. 10, 10-4. Luncheon 11:30-1:30. Tri-Town Masonic Temple, Rte. 27, Hanson & Bridgewater line. To benefit Wampatuck Chapter Order of Eastern Star.

25th SILVER JUBILEE HOLIDAY BAZAAR, St. Francis Xavier Parish, Friday, Nov. 16, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Saturday, Nov. 17, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Msgr. McShea Auditorium, 236 Pleasant St., South Weymouth.

DERBY CLOTHING SALE will be held in the Derby gym, Burditt Ave. off Rte. 3A in Hingham on Thursday, Nov. 15 from 7 to 9 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; and Saturday, Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to noon. Please call 749-0296 or 659-7375 to arange for pick up of items.

HATHERLY SCHOOL PTO will sponsor a crafts fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 1. Anyone wishing to reserve table space should call Pat Rodgers at 545-9534.

ANNUAL FAIR OF THE SOUTH SHORE CHAPTER NO. 1139 OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS will be held Thursday, Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Sons of Italy Hall, Rte. 3A, Hingham. For more information, call 749-8135 or 749-2997.

SCITUATE-COHASSET NEWCOMERS CLUB will sponsor a Holiday Fair Saturday, Nov. 17 at the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset, 43 Highland Ave. near Town Hall, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by the Harbor United Methodist Church, 55 First Parish Rd. in Scituate, Saturday, Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

meetings

LA LECHE MEETING The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties will be the topic for discussion Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Patty Allen, 91 Maple St., Scituate. For more information, call 545-0815 in Scituate, 659-1345 in Norwell or 837-9255 in Marshfield.

SOUTHEASTERN MASSACHUSETTS MINERAL CLUB will be having Andrew "Nick" Genes speak at their next meeting on fossils to be found in New England, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Braintree at Washington and Elm Streets. Call 383-9106 for more information.

N.E. SAFE DEPOSIT ASSOCIATION, South Eastern Chapter, monthly meeting Tuesday, Nov. 13, at Valle's, Braintree. Social hour 5 p.m., dinner 6 p.m., meeting 7 p.m. "Legal Night." Info: Barbara Baines, Abington Savings Bank, 878-0103.

ART ASSOCIATION MEETING Marshall Joyce will be demonstrating in oils Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. at 71 Cleveland Ave., Braintree. The public is welcome, call Elaine Furness at 843-7818 for more information.

SOUTHEASTERN MASS. MINERAL CLUB, Thursday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m., First Congregational Church, Washington & Elm Sts., Braintree Square.

THE MASSACHUSETTS CROSS-COUNTRY SKI CLUB will hold their first meeting of the 1984-85 season at the Hingham Public Library on Rte. 228 on Tuesday Nov. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. The public is welcome. For more information, call Howard Mason, 963-7372 or Pete Knight, 749-7377.

Blankenship



"...Have a nice day..."

bulletin board

miscellaneous

CHRISTIAN COFFEEHOUSE meets Sat., Nov. 17 at the Duxbury Old Town Hall, Rte. 3A, from 7:30 to 11:00. Non-denominational. Adults, married or single are welcome.

S.S. REGISTERED NURSES ASSOC. monthly meeting Thursday, Nov. 8, 6:30 p.m., at St. Mary's of the Sacred Heart Parish Center, Rte. 139, Hanover. For info. Call Donna Robicheau at 837-0093.

FAMILY LIFE APOSTOLATE conference for Separated/Divorced Catholics, Sat., Nov. 17 at Boston College. For more info, call Carol Klein, Associate Coordinator at the Family Life office, 783-2451 or Dolores Murphy, 826-5547.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP, South Shore Hospital, throughout the year on every second and fourth Wednesday of the month, 7-8:30 p.m. Info: 337-7011.

miscellaneous

"CARING FOR ELDERS AT HOME" is a free six week course offering information and guidance to caregivers, Tuesdays, Nov. 23 through Dec. 18 at 7 to 9 p.m. at the Braintree Council on Aging Building, 71 Cleveland Ave., in Braintree. For more information, call Marjorie Crispin at 848-1870.

THE SOUTH SHORE COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM offers a 10 week group process for young men and women, ages 10 through 13/14 and ages 14/15 through 18, who are experiencing problems due to their own use or a family members use of alcohol. The groups will be held: Wednesday Nov. 28 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. for young women; Thursday Nov. 29 from 3:30 to 4 p.m. for young men; and Tuesday Dec. 12 from 3 to 4:30 for a male/female group. For more information call Susan McMackin or Katie Flaherty at SSCA, 472-2220.

STONEHILL COLLEGE will host a public lecture and discussion on 'Women and the Church' on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 4 p.m. in Donahue Hall on the college campus. All are invited. For more information, call 238-1081, ext. 487.

DANCE AND BUFFET: sponsored by Weymouth Youth Soccer Association, Saturday, Nov. 10, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., Sons of Italy Hall, Whitman St. (off Broad Street), Jackson Square, East Weymouth.

SOUTH SHORE SINGLES Harvest Dance, 8:15 p.m., Friday, Nov. 9, First Parish Church, River Street, Norwell.

TURKEY RAFFLE sponsored by Cohasset 118 American Legion Auxiliary. Contact an Auxiliary member if interested, or purchase a raffle ticket at the George H. Mealy Post.

CLASS OF 1974 REUNION, Archbishop Williams High School, at D.A.V. Hall, Liberty St., Braintree, Fri. evening, Nov. 23 from 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. For info. call Leo Coppens, 773-6079; Mary (Blaser) LaVoie 471-5869; Lisa (Cluett) Gosselin, 331-0397; Bill Spencer, 472-6609.

SHIFTING GEARS Displaced Homemaker Service. If you are over 35 looking to re-enter the job market, or have lost income due to divorce, widowhood or disability, you may be eligible for assistance. Call Ms. McPhee at 834-8371.

SOUTH SHORE WOMEN'S CENTER: an advocacy and shelter for victims of domestic violence, is sponsoring an exhibition on self defense for women, 7 p.m., Nov. 28, upstairs meeting room at the Community Service Building, 130 Court Street, Plymouth, by Dave McConnell, Chief Instructor of the Dragon Horse School of Karate Do Jo.

miscellaneous

THE PILGRIM CHAPTER of Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International 3rd Annual Thanksgiving Day Prayer meeting, Thursday morning, Nov. 23, 7-8 a.m. on Cole's Hill overlooking Plymouth Rock and the harbor.

SS HOSPITAL'S CANCER MANGEMENT PROGRAM and the American Cancer Society will hold a free screening clinic for detection of breast cancer in women, 2-8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 15 in the hospital's ambulatory care unit.

"RECOVERY FROM STROKE", free lecture, Monday, Nov. 12, 4-6 p.m., "Stuttering," Thursday, Nov. 15, 6:30-7:30 p.m.; "Identifying Childhood Disorders," Saturday, Nov. 17, 10-11 a.m., Communication Rehabilitation Specialists, 313 Adams St. (Rte. 58), North Abington.

FREE SCREENINGS for adults and children with possible speech, language, voice or hearing impairments, Thursday, Nov. 15, 4-6 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 17, 11-3 p.m. Communication Rehabilitation Specialists, 313 Adam St. (Rte. 58), North Abington.

25TH REUNION, St. Francis Xavier Sancians Drum and Bugle Corps of South Weymouth, Wednesday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., LaRossa Hall, Columbian Square, South Weymouth. Reservations necessary, call 331-1123.

FALL FASHION EXTRAVAGANZA (for women of all shapes), sponsored by TOPS Ma. 212, Tuesday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m., Weymouth Heights Club, King Oak Hill, 528 North St. (opposite Christies Market), Weymouth.

BEAN SUPPER sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 92, Trinity Episcopal Church, 241 Broad St., Weymouth (off Rte. 53), Saturday, Nov. 10, 6-8 p.m. Proceeds to benefit church boiler fund.

REDEEMABLE CANS & BOTTLES PICK-UP may be arranged by calling the U.S. Naval Sea Cadets at 545-1120 or 545-0145. Your tax-deductible donation can be picked up on weekends on a regular basis or a one time only deal.

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY, 2000 Main St., Marshfield: Nov. 7, 8 p.m., Learn about Sun Power with Prof. Paul Blackford; Nov. 10, 10 a.m., Take a beginning look at nature at North Hill Marsh in Duxbury; Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m., To develop or not, Conflicts On The Coast, with CZM's Jeff Benoit. Info: 837-9400.

"COLLEGE COSTS NIGHT," 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 15, at Hanover Junior High School. Information through your local Guidance Department.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Jacobs Lane, Norwell: Sun., Nov. 11, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Learn how to take candid shots in a natural setting; Nov. 12, 2 p.m., Egypt & Kenya; Wed., Nov. 14, 9 a.m. -noon, visit Marshfield property of Barbara Devine, Teacher/Naturalist; Thursday, Nov. 15, 8-9:30 p.m., Annual Invitational Slide Show; Friday, Nov. 16, 11-1 p.m., Magic Carpet to the Galapagos Islands; Sunday, Nov. 18, 1-3 p.m., "Weedologist." Info: 659-2559.

Annual Turkey Shoot The Scituate Rod & Gun Club will hold its Annual Turkey Shoot on two consecutive Sundays, Nov. 11 and 18, beginning at 10 a.m. each day. Activities will include a variety of fun shooting events, including Lucky Target, Swinging Target, Silhouette, Archery and more. Frozen turkeys will be awarded as prizes. The public is invited to this major fundraiser. The Scituate Rod & Gun Club is located on Rte. 3A in North Scituate, near Booth Hill Road.

GREATER PLYMOUTH ASSOC. FOR RETARDED CHILDREN dedication of the Domenick S. Pasciucco Room will be held at The Pilgrim Foods Coop, Pembroke Community Center, (Rte. 14), Pembroke, Wed., Nov. 14, 8 p.m.

bulletin board

listings

Town _____

Date _____

Event Description _____

_____

_____

Place _____

Time _____

Ticket Information _____

Telephone No. _____

Bulletin Board Guidelines

Items will be published free of charge for the week of the event or the week tickets go on sale. Items must be submitted in writing by **THURSDAY, SEVEN DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION.** No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. **Mariner Newspapers** is not responsible for misprints or omissions. **Mariner Newspapers** reserves the right to select or omit any listing and reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

miscellaneous

ST. LUKE'S MOTHERS GROUP presents *Undercover Elegance*, a fashion show, Nov. 7, 8 p.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Scituate, (corner of Rte. 3A & First Parish Rd.) Donation of $2 at the door.

PANEC SPONSORS PROGRAM ON "NURSES IMAGE" The Plymouth Area Nursing Education Committee will sponsor a 2.4 contract hour program on the image of the professional nurse, Nov. 14 at the Pilgrim Manor Nursing Home, Plymouth, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Entertainment at The Inn For All Seasons Now appearing in The Pavilion lounge at the Inn For All Seasons in Plymouth are Jerry Vallee, formerly of the Spi-Dells, who spins records from all eras, on Tuesday and Sunday evenings; Menagerie, playing contemporary dance music, on Wednesday evenings; and the On-The-Rocks band with Marlena Diaz, the area's top five-piece dance band, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Trivial Pursuit Night also takes place on Tuesday evening. Competitors can play the Trivial Pursuit board game for fun and prizes. Proceeds will benefit the Cranberry Area Hospice. Entertainment continues nightly at the Inn For All Seasons until closing. The Inn For All Seasons is located on Rte. 3A in Plymouth, near Plimoth Plantation. Closed Mondays. Call 746-8823 for more information.

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER, Oct. and Nov. workshops. Register at 383-0088 weekdays from 9 to 1 p.m. Still openings in Quit Smoking Clinic, 6 weeks session; Victorian Christmas Ornaments, Fri. morning, Nov. 9 and Knitting for Children, three sessions, beginning Nov. 5.

BLUE HILLS TECHNICAL INSTITUTE SCHEDULES ENTRANCE EXAM High school seniors and other interested applicants are advised about an entrance exam Saturday morning, Nov. 17 at 8 a.m. at its 100 Randolph St., Canton address.

miscellaneous

SMALL BUSINESS Consulting Center will be holding its fifth semi-annual sessions beginning Tues., Nov. 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce. Remaining sessions will be Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m. at Canterbury Hall, Eastern Nazarene College; final session will be Dec. 17 at the Chamber of Commerce. For reservations and more info., call Terry Fancher or Dorothy DiBona at the Chamber at 479-1111.

sports

AEROBIC-SLIMNASTICS PROGRAM The Norwell Recreation Department will sponsor at 12 week session beginning Tuesday, Nov. 27 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Jr. High Gym on Main St. The fee is $15 for Norwell residents and $18 for non-residents. Signups will be accepted on the first night of class. For more information, call 659-7227.

5th ANNUAL ED HENLEY MEMORIAL 10 Kilometer Road Race, sponsored by South Shore striders (sanctioned), Sunday, Nov. 11, 11 a.m., start and finish at Good Company Lounge, 5 Columbia St. (old Rte. 128), at Braintree/Weymouth town line.

NIKE RUNNING CLINIC, Saturday, Nov. 17 at Jordan Marsh, Boston. Race action begins at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 22 at Jordan Marsh, Downtown Crossing, Boston.

US OLYMPIC GYMANSTICS TEAM will continue its gold-medal celebration when Vidal Sassoon's "Looking Good Tour" comes to Boston Gardens, Sunday, Nov. 18 at 1 p.m.

BRAINTREE HOSPITAL DIVISION of Sports Medicine will sponsor its Eighth Annual 10 KM Road Race Sun., Nov. 25 starting at 10 a.m. at Braintree High School, 128 Town St., Braintree. Competitors of all ages welcome.

1 classifieds

For Sale

SOLID PINE DINING SET, 42' round table, two leaves to 66", 4 mates chairs, $275. Custom made pine kitchen set, trestle table, 47"x24" w/four stools, $135. 826-7474. (O10/31-11/21)

MATCHING MAPLE NIGHT-STANDS, skis, Magnavox stereo, 8x10 braided rug, men's suits size 42R. 659-7338 evenings. (O10/31-11/21)

70-GAL. TANK w/Aqua-King Pump, under-gravel pumps, gravel, plants, fish. $150. 350 Honda M/C, $350. 749-3863. (O10/31-11/21)

GAS DRYER: Kenmore, new ignitor and sensor. Moving, must sell. $75. Call after 5 p.m. 878-0411. (O10/31-11/21)

TWO CHERRY RED fully upholstered, contemporary chairs. Great for den, office, or cottage. Like new. $125 each. 740-1242. (O10/31-11/21)

SCANDINAVIAN RYA RUG, browns, creams, white. 9'x12'. Practically new, country-blue print drapes, fully-lined, 110"x81". 837-5879. (O10/31-11/21)

RETIRED OR ABOUT TO BE? Own a vacation lot up North or down South? Use this as your summer or wint retreat home. 28 ft. Layton travel trailer, sleeps 8, large refrig., kitchen, centerbath, air-cond., self contained, AC converter, heater, new tires. New cost would be $15,000. Exc. cond., will sell for $7500 or B.O. 934-5705. (O10/31-11/21)

GIRL'S 3 SPEED Raleigh Bike, with saddle bag. Brand new condition, excellent for Xmas gift. $55. 837-1627. (O11/7-11/28)

PHILCO 10 cu. ft. refrigerator, $30. Runs well. 6 cu. ft. Sears Freezer Chest. Modern thin wall, new condition. $269, 1/2 price. 2 Pinto snow studded tires. Good. $10 each. 837-6277. (O11/7-11/28)

KENMORE PORTABLE sewing machine, automatic Zig-Zag, like new. $250 or B.O. 834-4779. (O11/7-12/5)

LOVE SEAT, $200; maple server, $100; wheelchair, $100; fireplace set with screen, andirons, tools, wood basket, $45. Excellent values, everything in super condition. Call 837-9014. (O11/7-12/5)

86" SOFA & matching chair, very good condition. $100. 834-7079. (O11/7-12/5)

10 BLACK VINYL SHUTTERS, $1 apiece. 545-2291. (TFN)

G.E. white electric stove. Worth refurbishing. $25. (Son gave me a new one.) 545-2518. (11/7)

WOODEN COMB. WINDOWS, 8 54"x28¼", 1 37¾"x28¼", 4 basement storms, 14½"x31½". $10. 826-6193. (11/7)

DYNAMO INFANT CARRIER/ car seat with new cover. In excellent condition. Asking $15. 826-6614. (11/7)

OLD "BOND #6" coal burning "Boat" stove, needs repairs, welding, etc. 16"x24"x14", $40. 659-7507. (11/7)

SEARS PAK-A-POTTI, like new. Ideal for camper or boat. $40. or best offer. 293-6271. (11/7)

FREEZER CHEST, 6 ft., $50; stand alone cedar closet, 7'x4', $20. 826-8729, leave message. (O11/7-11/28)

ELECTRIC RANGE, Corning glass top, self cleaning oven, Harvest Gold. Excellent condition. $100. Please call 293-7155. (O11/7-11/28)

CERAMIC SUPPLIES, glazes, molds, some greenware. Call 545-9494 evenings or weekends. (O11/7-11/28)

GAS LAWN MOWER, $35. Call 335-6128. (11/7)

SEARS KENMORE heavy duty washer dryer, 4 years old, seasonal use only. $350. 383-0707 or 0702. (O11/7-11/28)

MARINER classifieds reach 'the heart of the South Shore' from Braintree to Marshfield.

For Sale

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner w/power nozzle and floor attachments. $150. 5 years old. Needs cleaning. Designer kitchen set, formica top w/steel pedestal base and 6 steel directors' chairs. Round, excellent condition, $250. Two Sun-Air-Glo kerosene stoves, $250 new. Used 1 season, asking $100 each or $175 for both. Call 545-3171 days. (O10/17-11/7)

RUSSO WOOD STOVE: glass front, blower, 24" logs. $225. Call 834-4912. (O10/17-11/7)

TWIN BED: with frame, absolutely mint condition. Spring/Air Elite Backsupporter. Moving, must sell. $200. Evenings 834-9677. (O10/17-11/7)

10 SPEED SCHWINN and Raleigh bikes, like new. $85. Call 585-5342. (O10/17-11/7)

FOR SALE, BEST OFFER: many blinds & screens, several sizes. Binoculars, like new. Humdifier, like new. 834-8878. (O10/17-11/7)

DRAPERIES: custom made, gold, w/valance. Fits 6x6 slider. Very good condition. $50. Call 834-7385. (O10/17-11/7)

HARVEST TABLE: Shaker antique pine reproduction, excellent condition. $200. Eves. 545-5632. (O10/24-11/14)

CABER BOOTS: retail price $175. Used one season. Size 9½. Asking $50. Call 834-8886. (O10/24-11/14)

BEDROOM SET: double bed, bureau, maple, bookcase headboard. $250. for set. A.M. is best to call. 878-8611. (O10/24-11/14)

WALL SPACE HEATER in good condition. 21,000 BTU, can be seen after 4 p.m. any day. $95. 837-0071. (O10/24-11/14)

GRUMMAN CANOE, 18 ft. with paddles & jackets. $350. 659-4643. Auto part bucket seat for van or pick up truck. Reclining back with arms, gray upholstery. $260 for pair. 659-4643. (O10/24-11/14)

SOLID OAK LOFT BED with desk, 3 drawer chest and storage space below. $650. 383-0251. (O10/24-11/14)

MAYTAG ELECTRIC DRYER, excel. cond. Less than 2 years old. Will trade for gas dryer of equal value or sell. 837-8455 or 834-6458. (O10/24-11/14)

FULL LENGTH EMBA MINK COAT, about $1200. Emba mink jacket, about $600. Size 12-14. 383-0251. (O10/24-11/14)

OFFICE FURNITURE SALE, closing office. 2 handsome executive desks: solid walnut, plate glass tops, 1 - 36"W x 66"L x 30"H, 1 - 33"W x 65"L x 30" H, 8 drawers incl. dbl. letter file; 1 Steel Age mail table (2 drawers), 34"W x 71"L x 30" H; 1 Steel Age exec. desk; 2 - 5 drawer steel files; Pitney-Bowes 358 Copier; tables, chairs, etc. Must sell. Best offers. Phone 837-6162. (O11/7-12/5)

ORANGE/GOLD SHAG CARPET, 12/18, and 9x12. Also other small pieces. Asking $100; Hoover self-propelled dial-a-matic vacuum with attachments, $50. Call 659-7538. (O11/7-12/5)

SELLING CONTENTS OF HOUSE, Colonial flowered beige couch, $350; green leather recliner, $65; black leather chair, $60; white round kitchen table, $60; Kenmore copper refrigerator, $75. 837-9663. (O11/7-12/5)

ZENITH 19" COLOR TV, 1973 model D4030W, Chromacolor, needs transformer, picture perfect till transformer went. $15. evenings, 337-8177. (11/7)

FIREWOOD: 128 cu. ft. Green, cut, split & delivered. $95. 585-2542. (11/7)

DESK, natural finish, oak veneer, 1930's vintage. B.O. 934-2901. (11/7)

NEW FORMICA dark walnut shade vanity, 22"x19", $30. 826-7474. (O10/31-11/21)

CHILD'S GOWN, blue, size 8, worn only once in a wedding. $30. Call 749-2892 any time (11/7-11/28)

For Sale

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

COMPUTER: Columbia Data Products, 1600-4, 12 megabyte hard disk, one floppy drive, 2 operating systems, CP/M 86 and MS-DOS. $3,000 worth of software. OKidata 92 Microline printer, will set up and train. This system is good for small business use. I've outgrown it. Package is $5,000. Call 834-6520 9-5, ask for Laura. (TFN)

PEAVEY CLASSIC GUITAR AMP, good shape, $325 or B.O. Call Jim, 659-7380.

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

SAVE HUNDREDS. Ebony w/blue-gray soapstone top, Garrison II woodburning stove. Exc. for cooking, doors open to create fireplace-like effect. Hardly used. Asking $200. 6 piece sectional sofa, oatmeal color, good condition. Asking $200. Call after 6 or weekends. 834-6405. (O10/10-11/7)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-7380 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

FIREPLACE SCREEN: best offer. Camera equipment, binoculars, like new. Electric paper cutter. Hi-fi equipment. 834-8878. (10/17-11/7)

RUG WOOL: large pieces, 54"-60" wide. All colors. $1.80 and 50¢ lb. Call 826-3234. (O10/17-11/7)

PORTABLE KENMORE DISHWASHER, 2 years old. Butcher block top, excellent condition. Paid $350, will sell for $150 firm. 837-1701. (O10/17-11/7)

X-COUNTRY SKI PACKAGE, Rossignol youth size, used twice, boots size 6. Cost $120, selling for $60. 834-6847. (O10/17-11/7)

WOODEN SHUTTERS: new, 14"x39", 34 pairs. Old (some antique), numberous pairs, many odd sizes, including shutters for doors. Call with list of wants. Must sell all. 834-7123 days. (O10/17-11/14)

SNOWBLOWER: Ariens 3½ H.P., elec. start. Hardly used. $350. 383-6081. (O10/17-11/14)

BLUE GOLD TAKARA dirt bike, blue gold, alloy rims, coaster hand brakes. $119. 826-6181. (10/17-10/24)

For Sale

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

SEMI-IMPOVERISHED newspaper person is looking for furniture to redo a postage stamp size living room. The old couch has just become the latest casualty between myself, my wife and Graything (my neurotic couch killing cat). I'm looking for a reasonably priced bit of furniture that will not clash with our early American Orange Crate decor. Money is tight, so be gentle, Folks. Here is your chance to get rid of that unwanted couch while making my wife happy and, perhaps, even saving the life of my cat. Call in the evenings after 6 p.m., 585-5427. (TFN)

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscius strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

BUNDY CLARINET with case. Excellent condition, $150. 843-5413 11/14

NEVER WORN 1 pr. girls cord jeans, size 8, $5. Call 335-2963 8-11:30 p.m. 11/7

NEVER WORN 3 pr. girls jeans, size 12 slim, $5 each. Call 335-2963 8-11:30 p.m. 11/7

NEVER WORN girls: 2 pr. hush-puppies shoes, size 3M, 1 pr. sneakers, size 3½, $5 each. Call 335-2963 8-11:30 p.m. 11/7

NEVER WORN 2 pairs girls jeans, size 12 reg., $5 each. Call 335-2963 8-11:30 p.m. 11/7

PINBALL MACHINE, arcade size, good condition. $150. 848-9572 11/14

ORANGE SOFA and two matching chairs, fair condition, $200. Two end tables and coffee table, $15 each. Two lamps $10 each. Call 848-5498 11/14

WATERCLOUD motionless waterbed, full size, uses regular sheets, looks like mattress & boxspring, uses half the water of a regular waterbed. $350. Call after 6, 769-3223 11/7

PEDESTAL BUTCHER block table and 4 swivel pedestal chairs, $125 or best offer. 848-4049 after 6 p.m. 11/21

For Sale

2 END TABLES, $100 or best offer, 848-4049 after 6 p.m. 11/21

SKI-BOOTS, size 5. $10. 331-3017 11/7

BROWN PLAID Colonial sofa, good condition, $40. Call 843-5413 11/7

HUMMELS
Private collection, 40% off list. 335-8671, 5-9 p.m. 11/7

DOLL FURNITURE, wooden bunk beds, $5. Wooden swing, $5. Fisher Price toys, $1-$4. 848-4218 11/7

TIMEX SINCLAIR computer, brand new, includes two programs. Excellent X-mas gift, $40. 848-4218 11/7

MAGNAVOX 25", rock maple console, double doors cover screen. Excellent working condition, beautiful color. $150. 337-7495 11/14

LADIES FULL LENGTH rabbit coat, patchwork, size 10, mint condition, $125. Call 479-1725 11/14

HAND CROCHETED afghan in multi colors, $25. Tel. 337-0664 11/7

TABLE TOP salon style hair dryer, $15. Phone 337-3120 11/7

EXERCISE BIKE Huffy, $40. Call 331-6347 11/7

FOR CABBAGE PATCH kids. Hand knit hooded sweaters, $10. cute! Also other hand made items for CPK. 337-9162 11/7

SECOND HAND WOOD/WIRE LOBSTER TRAPS
383-1504

Pets & Supplies

HORSES
LEDGEWOOD FARM
PEMBROKE
Now Available For
Boarding • Training
Spacious Indoor Arena
Top Care & Supervision
Lessons & Clinics
Friendly Atmosphere
$250/month
Formerly
North River Farm
Now under new ownership
749-0332

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: garage to store car for winter. Call 871-4003 days, 826-8474 eves. (O10/17-11/7)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT: w/porch and deck. Hingham-Cohasset line. Available immediately. 545-9005. (O10/17-11/7)

PROFESSIONAL M/F, 23-35, wanted to share house in Cohasset with single father. Two large rooms w/bath. $325/month plus. Call Sandy, 288-1000 any day 9-5 p.m. (O10/17-11/7)

STUDIO APARTMENT for rent, private entrance, own thermostat, utilities included. 834-8510. (O10/24-11/14)

APARTMENT FOR RENT Weymouth Landing on busline, 2 bedrooms, first floor of 2 family, $550 a month including utilities, 1st and last months rent plus $300 security deposit. Call 331-6252 or 337-1314 11/21

N. CONWAY, N.H. Beautiful three bedroom chalet at ski area, carpeted, cathedral ceilings, color television, December - March, weekends. $150. 848-4579 11/21

TAMPA, FLA. 2 bedroom condo, 2 baths, sleeps 6, kitchen, pool & TV. Available December $350 per wk, January thru March $450 per wk. Call 843-2120 after 6:00 p.m. 11/28

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
16 Beautiful Rooms
Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106
(around the corner from Hubbard's Cupboard)

Wanted to Rent

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN with daughter, seeks two bedroom apt. or house to rent in Pembroke. Would also be interested in a house-sharing arrangement. Please call 482-6245, ext. 264, M-F, 9-5. (10/24, 10/31)

For Rent

SKI SEASON RENTALS: N. Conway condo, fully furnished, sleeps 4. $100 weekends, $175/week, $225/vacation weeks. 331-0346. (O10/24-11/14)

MARSHFIELD: 2 BR house, walk to beach, $500 + utilities. 2 mos. sec. dep. No pets. Call after 6 p.m. (203), 667-1255 or 834-9274. (O10/31-11/21)

LOVELY ROOM in privately owned house. Quiet, beautiful neighborhood. Use of kitchen, laundry, living room, library, etc. References required. Scituate. 545-9550. (O10/31-11/21)

2 RM APT., Center Hingham on busline, off street parking. $400 including utilities. 749-7829. (11/7-12/5)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? need help finding or listing a home/apt. to share? Contact K/C Assoc., South Shore's Personalized Roommate Connection. 659-2021. (11/7)

FOR LEASE: oceanfront luxury townhouse condominium. Immediate occupancy. $1300/mo. 585-6276 or 747-0745. (11/7-12/5)

COHASSET: professional male needed to share large house with 3 others. Private beach, washer-dryer, fireplace. 383-9778 evenings. (11/7-11/28)

2 BR HOUSE: year-round, near Boston bus, stores, beaches. Quiet street, fenced yard, gas heat. $600/mo. + utilities, 1st, last, references and no pets. 837-6218. (11/7-11/28)

Hall for Rent - Large 40 by 110 available for weddings, banquets, showers, etc., air-conditioned, accoustically sound, ample parking, accommodates 350 people, very reasonable Call 337-8878 TF

American Legion Post - So. Weymouth Medium size hall available for weddings, banquets, etc. Air conditioning, bar available. For information call 337-1170 TF

HALL FOR RENT-Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accommodated.
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

Mariner Instant Classifieds

★ 837-3500 ★ 837-2884 ★ 383-6731 ★ 545-3950 ★ 826-9601 ★ 337-1944 ★ 843-2943

☐ **THE REGULAR CLASSIFIED**
$8 for the first 20 words. Ten cents each additional word **Your ad runs for one week.**

☐ **THE OYSTER CLASSIFIED**
$9 for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. **Your ad runs for four weeks.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ **THE FREE CLASSIFIED**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.** *No Businesses, please.*

BOLD HEADLINE *(ONLY $2 EXTRA)*

Insertion Date(s)

CATEGORY

☐1. Help Wanted	☐12. Wanted	☐23. Services
☐2. Jobs Wanted	☐13. For Rent	☐24. Professional Services
☐3. Business Opportunities	☐14. Commercial for Rent	☐25. Fuels/Stoves
☐4. Child Care	☐15. Wanted to Rent	☐26. Instruction
☐5. Yard Sales & Flea Markets	☐16. Real Estate	☐27. Auctions
☐6. For Sale	☐17. Boats & Supplies	☐28. Entertainment
☐7. Personals	☐18. Autos	☐29. Sporting Goods
☐8. Music Instruction	☐19. Two Wheels	☐30. Pets & Supplies
☐9. Lost & Found	☐20. Auto Parts	☐31. Auctions
☐10. TV - RADIO	☐21. Trucks	☐32. Odds & Ends
☐11. Antiques	☐22. Rec. Vehicles	☐33. Other

☐ Cash or Check Enclosed
☐ Please Charge My Ad To:
☐ My VISA Card: (Number) _____ Exp. Date: _____
☐ My MasterCard: (Number) _____ Exp. Date: _____
Name: _____
Street: _____
Town: _____ Zip: _____
Phone Number: _____

Mail Completed Classified Form To: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050, or, Braintree Forum/Weymouth News Box 330 Weymouth, MA 02188, or Call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or Drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

Your Ad Runs In 9 South Shore Towns
Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate and Weymouth.

NOW! More than 85,000 Readers In The Heart of the South Shore....

Classifieds deadline
MONDAY NOON

classifieds 2

Lost & Found

LOST: 3 month old male puppy. Husky & shepherd, black & tan, one blue eye and one brown, in Brant Rock section (Island Street), Marshfield, Friday, Oct. 19. Call Terry, 329-1728 (days), 834-7094 (evenings). Reward. (10/24-11/14)

Odds & Ends

HOOVER DELUXE convertible vacuum cleaner, $40. Like new, call 843-6455 11/7

Lost & Found

FOUND: ladies Seiko watch in Lincoln Trust area, Marshfield. Mail to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050, Box S.C. (TFN)

GREY AND WHITE tiger male cat, 6 mos. old. Lost on Halloween night in the area of Primrose St., Arborway Audubon area. Call 848-2573 after 3:30 p.m. 11/7

Odds & Ends

MERRY CHRISTMAS CABBAGE PATCH!
Give Christmas to your Cabbage Patch baby. Handmade quilts in soft colors with a touch of lace.
ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS $12.00/each
837-8955 / 837-8906

Real Estate

Real Estate

For Sale
Central Maine Waterfront God's Country
Great for hunters, skiers, fishermen and nature lovers.
Beautiful fully furnished 3 bedrooms, 3 bath townhouse units with all the amenities.
Priced at an unbelievable $45,000.00 Excellent financing. DON'T WAIT. Call now. 11/7
1-207-945-2945 1-207-695-3049

oceanwoods

Only the foundations have been poured. There's not alot to see. But if your imagination has ever taken you to a place where the land meets the sea . . . and amid this splendor sits a majestic home, your home . . . then the time has come for you to envision Oceanwoods . . . 26 townhouses and single family residences all uniquely designed, all luxurious in detail. Pre-completion sales have already begun. If dreams are your reality, look into Oceanwoods now. If you wait too long, it may become a figment of your imagination.

230 Bay Road, Duxbury, MA
Telephone: 934-0203
Sales office open Saturday through Wednesday, noon til 5 pm.
Marketed by The Condominium Collaborative

For Sale by Owner
OSSIPEE, N.H.



3 Br., kitchen, living room, bath, camp. All insulated. Electric heat, fireplace, well water, electric water heater. Lot 99'x101'. Less than 1 minute walk to White's Pond. Fishing, boating and swimming. Be at the ski slopes in 20 minutes. Great for hunting. $46,000. Call Whitman, MA.

Call 447-5886 ask for John.

Lost & Found

FOUND: 1/2 grown black cat. Semi-long fur. Black flea collar. Found on Canal St., Marshfield. 834-4698. (11/7)

Personals

OVER WEIGHT? Lose 10-29 lbs. per month with a Safe Herbal Program. 100% satisfaction guaranteed or your $ back. 837-6727. (10/31)

ST. JUDE & Secret Heart of Jesus, thank you for favors. Please keep helping. M.D. (11/7)

Jobs Wanted

PART-TIME SCHOOL TEACHER looking for part-time housecleaning jobs. Monday & Friday afternoons and Saturdays. References. 834-4305 after 4 p.m. (10/17-11/7)

21-YEAR OLD DRUMMER looking to jam with rock band. Call Dennis, 545-3860. (11/7-12/5)

HOUSESITTING: Professional individual seeking house sitting situation. Employed on South Shore and desire house in Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate or Norwell. Minimum 1 month preferred. Local references upon request. Confidential reply to P.O. Box 329, Cohasset 02025. (11/7-12/5)

Commercial Rental

COLLEGE PARK EXEC. CENTER, Rte. 53, Hanover, MA with a full support secretarial, typing, wd. proc. and state of the arts tele-communications system at your beck & call. Wouldn't it make sense to call Barbara Lamborghini at 826-7501 to begin substantial savings on your overhead? A luxurious center where all the costs, including utilities are rolled into one in a new building, located only 3 min. to Rte. 3. Call now to reserve space and begin keeping more of what you earn. (10/3-11/21)

DUXBURY OFFICE: UPGRADE YOUR BUSINESS ADDRESS. Office space available overlooking Duxbury Harbor. will modify to suit tenant. 934-6317. (TFN)

OFFICE OR STORE for lease, Weymouth Landing, next to Kentucky Fried Chicken on Rte. 53. Call 337-1314 11/14

Auctions

ESTATE AUCTION
Friday, Nov. 9, 7 p.m.
Pembroke Country Club
West Elm Street, Pembroke
Cherry desk, oaken pine, drop leaf table, child's roll top desk, pine and oak commodes, 19th Cen. pine, step back cupboard, mahogany breakfront, mahogany dining room set, hooked & braided rugs, quills, a partial list.
JOAN F. CADDIGAN
Auctioneer/Appraiser
826-8648
Catered No buyer's premium Preview from 5 p.m.

Fuels/Stoves

WOOD STOVE All Nighter Papa Bear model with coal grates. Takes 28 inch logs, heats 6 room house, $325. 335-5641 11/21

WOOD STOVE for sale, $125 335-8516 11/21

WOOD STOVE: Thermoblaze (Proformer-2), like new. Takes 28" logs, with blower, optional glass view. Will heat 6 rm. house. $325 (new $650). Will deliver. Must sell. 834-7123 days. (O10/24-11/14)

FIREWOOD: $110 unseasoned cord, $140 seasoned, cut, split and delivered. Humarock Landscape Service, 834-7184 after 6. (O10/24-11/14)

KERO-SUN kerosene heater, like new, w/fuel container. Used 2 weeks only. $300 when new. Now $150 firm. 826-8956. (O11/7-11/28)

GAS STOVE: 36", 5 burners, white. Good condition. $75. Pressure cooker, like new, $8.00. 837-6057. (O11/7-11/28)

ADVERTISE THE MARINER NEWSPAPERS for concentrated paid circulation unmatched on the South Shore.

Other

Ride Wanted
MARSHFIELD TO BAY PATH Nursing Home, Duxbury, Rte. 53, at 6:30 a.m. and return at 4:00 p.m. 837-0249. (10/31)

Entertainment

DISC JOCKEY
Music from the 40's to the 80's
JIM HART
Business 783-7579
Home 545-6387

Jack's Record Machine
The Professional Disc Jockey Service for any occasion
Jack Wyatt
843-6368 843-8251 TF

DISC JOCKEY
DJ Don Scollins
Available for weddings, functions & parties - playing the hits from the 50's, 60's & top 40's.
Call 834-8381

Rec. Vehicles

78' STARCRAFT 8 tent trailer, sleeps 8, 3 burner stove, ice chest, 2 tables, awning, mint condition, $2,000. 335-2609 11/14

1981 SUNLINE TRAVEL TRAILER, 19½ ft., sleeps 6, full bath, full kit. Mint cond. Light weight, easy to tow. $6,000. 826-6920. (O10/31-11/21)

Sports Goods

BAUER ICE HOCKEY SKATES: size 4-5, in excellent condition. $25. 335-8664. (11/7)

Boats/ Supplies

SCITUATE BOAT STORAGE Outside winter storage $8 per foot. Hauling available. 545-6211 545-6843 11/21

18' CHRIS CRAFT, $ CYL., Gray Marine inboard with all accessories. Perfect condition, $1,000. 837-5445. (TFN)

32' LUHRS, $9900. F.G., F.B. Sleeps 5. FWC Chrysler 325, SWM Plat. etc. Bullocks Boatyard, 837-8600. (O10/31-11/21)

MAST FOR CABIN CRUISER. 7' painted white, solid mahogany. Excel. cond. $40. 848-8040. (11/7)

Fuels/Stoves

Berman Oil Co.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hour Fuel Burner Service
337-3310 TF.

YANKEE TRADER
.93 9
C.O.D. AREA A
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

OLDE TOWNE FUEL COMPANY
HEATING OIL
DISCOUNT PRICES
Also 50 Gals.-24 Hr. Burner Ser.
HANOVER & VICINITY
FUEL ASSISTANCE
871-3738

Child Care

CHILDCARE WANTED for infant in my No. Weymouth home weekdays 8:30 to 5:00 starting end of November. Call 335-4925 11/21

INFANT CARE in my Pembroke home. Dependable, mature woman, exc. ref., reasonable rates. Please call Jean, mornings or evenings, 294-8422. (10/31-11/21)

CHILD CARE: my home FT/PT, day or night available, Mon.-Sat. 834-6348 after 3 p.m. (O11/7-11/28)

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER: non-smoker, loving mother to babysit my 2 month old infant in your home. Full time 8-6, Mon-Fri. starting Dec. 1. 659-2618. (O10/17-11/7)

PRINTING CO. is now accepting applications for general help. Full and part time positions available. For appointment contact Ed Thompson, 934-6960. (TFN)

TELEPHONE INTERVIEW work. Pleasant surroundings for a dinner club promotion. Make up to $140 or more per week for part-time work. Call Debbie at 331-8635 for appt. 11/21

PART-TIME take inventory in Weymouth stores. Daytime hours. Car necessary. Write phone number, experience to: ICC 466, Box 527, Paramoc, N.J. 07653 11/14

CLEANING WOMAN wanted weekly in East Weymouth home. Call 331-5069 11/28

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN, light housekeeping and babysitting, 3-4 days per week. Must have flexible schedule. 383-9490. (O10/24-11/14)

PART TIME BABYSITTER: for 2 young children 1 to 2 days per week, 2 to 7 p.m. Prefer my home. Own transportation, Humarock. 837-2650. (O10/24-11/14)

MATURE WOMAN to babysit in Marshfield area. In my home for infant and toddler on Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Transportation not required. 837-8017. (O10/24-11/14)

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for 2 children, 1½ & 3½ in Hingham home 1/2 full days/week starting Dec. 749-8439. (O10/24-11/14)

CUSTOMER SERVICE reliable persons, earn $10-15/hourly. Call 837-8752 or 293-7030. (O10/24-11/14)

PART TIME SALES HELP wanted for Tarquin Christmas Shop in Norwell. Please call Ken for an appointment. 659-4983. (O10/24-11/14)

GOVERNMENT JOBS: $16,559-$50,533/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000, ext. R-3000. (11/7-12/19)

SCITUATE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Cafeteria workers. Part time (2½ hrs. per day) and substitute cafeteria workers positions are available in the Scituate school lunch program. Please apply in person to: Scituate School Lunch Program, Scituate Public Schools, Admin. Office, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate, MA 02066. Deadline Nov. 15, 1984. (11/7)

SUPPORTIVE, SENSITIVE WOMAN with Human Services experience desired, to accompany disabled young woman. Several varied hours/week including some partial evenings and weekends. Good salary. Neg. Resume and references to Box SS, Mariner Newspapers, Marshfield, MA 02050. (11/7-12/5)

COULD YOU USE $40 a week extra? Do you have 2 or 3 hours free Saturday and Sunday mornings? If so, call 837-8187. (11/7-11/28)

FULL TIME HOMEMAKER, infant care and light housekeeping in Hingham home. Reliable non-smoker with own transportation and references. 45 hrs/week. Call 749-8462 afternoons. (O11/7-11/28)

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER with teacher qualification. Head teacher preferred. Class of 3-year-olds. Start mid-Jan. Send resume to First Parish Nursery School, P.O. Box 503, Norwell, MA 02061. (11/7)

DRIVER WANTED
Resident of Norwell or nearby town to drive Norwell resident to Dover, Mass. daily
Name your price —
Call 659-2063

Help Wanted

EXEC. SECRETARY: for small office in Marshfield looking for a full time exec. secretary to start immediately. 8:30-5. We require a self starter with good organizational ability. Must be good with figures (attention to detail a must), and an accurate typist. Ability to work well under pressure a definite plus! Call 837-5131 for an appointment and bring a resume. (O10/24-11/14)

SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC wanted, experienced preferred, but will train proper individual. Year round employment. Call for interview, 585-2175. (O10/24-11/14)

FAMILY NEW TO HINGHAM seeks a special person to care for our 2 small children and manage our home at least 3 days a week. We offer good salary and great flexibility. Call Martha Harvey, 749-1525. (O10/24-11/14)

CABINET SHOP seeking conscientious, skillful people for all phases of high quality production. Pay according to ability and advancement. Tiffany Wood Products, 826-3011. (O10/24-11/14)

PIZZA HUT: part time waitress help wanted. Apply at Norwell location, 42 Washington St., 878-6960. (Must be over 18 years of age.) (O10/24-11/14)

Organist Needed
FOR SUNDAY MORNING worship service. Contact Priscilla Russell, 585-6107, Don Nelson, 834-6318, Mike Resetar, 826-5268. ((O10/31-11/21)

BABYSITTER two mornings a week, 9:30-11:30 for toddler and infant in my Pembroke home. Top pay. Call 826-6907. (O10/31-11/21)

BABYSITTER for 2-year-old boy in Scituate, 16-20 hours per week. Flexible schedule, good pay. References required. 545-6988. (O10/31-11/21)

LOVING BABYSITTER to care for my 1½ year old daughter 2 or 3 days per week in my Scituate home. Must have own car. Call 545-5198. (O10/31-11/21)

WAITRESSES and full time kitchen maintenance help. Apply in person. Milepost Restaurant, Rte. 3A, Duxbury. (O10/31-11/21)

WANTED: full time or part time person to assist busy paperhanger/painter. Must be dependable and have own trans. Herb Togo Inc. 834-6551. (O10/31-11/21)

PART TIME TELLER wanted by Marshfield financial institution. Will train. Call Mr. Packard at 837-5116. (O10/31-11/21)

DENTAL ASSISTANT: full time. Experience preferred. Some front desk responsibilities. Opportunity to learn computer. 293-2900. (11/7-11/14)

TRUCK DRIVER for oil company. Class I or II license and knowledge of South Shore necessary. Call for app't. 826-2952. (11/7)

HELP!
Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
GINNY'S HOME AND HEALTH SERVICES, INC.
328-5179 TF

Security Guards
Full and part-time openings in: Avon, Norwood, Boston, and Dorchester. Must have: clean record, telephone, and own transportation. Please call for appointment.
773-0321 11/7
Management Assurance Corp.

Help Wanted

PERMANENT PART TIME sales position. Apply in person. Feinberg's Dept. Store, Marshfield. (O10/24-11/14)

Business Oppt.
House Party hostess
cash percentage
Beautiful Ivory Jewelry
Bonuses & Door Prizes
545-9550

The Marshfield School Lunch is looking for three hour substitute cafeteria workers. Please contact Margaret McGee.
Tel. 837-2289

EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS!
The new Avon earning opportunity lets you be a 50% partner and earn more by sponsoring others.
837-6279 837-6804
545-4451 294-1055

Staff Helper
in residence for well elderly—Kitchen & Dining room. Work 4-8 pm.
749-3556

MEGABUCKS
For anyone interested in learning my business. Start part time and earn **$300-500/wk.**
(Comm.) Must be 21.
Call Joe at
837-8791

Carpenters & Construction Personnel Wanted
Top pay, steady work, hiring immediately.
746-6466 or 746-2332

STITCHER WANTED
To work at home doing piece work. Must be experienced in machine applique.
Call 843-2480

COMMUNITY RESIDENCE 10/24
Part-time direct care and sleepover positions avail. in MR and MH apartment programs in the so. shore area accessible by MBTA. Programs focus on ADL instruction, community exposure and behavorial training. Degree in Human Services with community based experience, desirable. Will train right candidate. Competitive salary w/excel. benefits. For interview call 770-1405 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer.

TELEPHONE SYSTEMS SERVICE TECHS
Expansion positions for Service Techs with MITEL, TIE and 1A2 experience. Data knowledge a plus. Secure your future with our top rated company, that Appreciates, Rewards, and EDUCATES Career Technicians. Motivated applicants at all levels will be considered. Wages and benefits will commensurate with ability. Super working conditions.
Call 986-5826
METROPOLITAN TELEPHONE
31 Pacella Park Drive
Randolph, MA 02368
11/7

PART-TIME CONSULTANT POSITION AVAILABLE
(16-20 hours per week, negotiable)
MASS. DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
OFFICE FOR GIFTED AND TALENTED
College graduate with 2 years work experience to help develop curriculum guides, process data, and assist with facets of office administration.
REQUIREMENTS: Strong written and oral communication skills, typing required.
SALARY: $69.00 per diem: negotiable based on experience. No fringe benefits.
Please send cover letter and vita by November 13th, 1984 to:
AD/GTE 1 Joyce E.Wu,
Office for Gifted and Talented
1385 Hancock Street, Quincy, Ma. 02169
Mass. Department of Education is an Equal Opportunity Employer 11/7

3 classifieds

Help Wanted

MATURE PERSON to care for 7 mo. old in my home 20 to 30 hrs. a week. Must have own transportation and references. Please leave a message. 659-7630. (O10/24-11/14)

$5.50-$8.75

We can solve your financial dilemma during the holiday season. If you can invest 20-30 hrs. per wk. helping us run our business. Charater references. Will train. Call 583-1000, Hanover 871-2500. 11/7

EMBROIDERY MACHINE OPERATORS
Needed, experience preferred for Gross Automat and electronic machines. For appt. call
1-583-9100
Etonic, Inc. 11/7
147 Center St.
Brockton, Ma. 02403
Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESS WANTED
FULL & PART TIME
ROUTE 3A QUINCY LOCATION
770-3494

Caring Part-time Relief Staff
in Day and Residential MR programs. **Training provided.** $4.25 - $5.00 per hour, Greater Quincy Area. Call Tim or Michele at **335-3023.**
Equal Opportunity Employer 11/14

South Shore Respite Care Center

Immediate opening available for persons interested in working part time, weekends and over school holidays and breaks.

Entry level from $4.00 per hour. Continuous on the job training and supervision available.

Equal Opportunity Employer
Call: 837-1377

SECRETARY
A great local opening with a growing company for a Secretary with 2 plus years experience. Excellent typing and all around skills. To $275 plus super benefits. Call Ellen Dobro
588-0500
Quality Personnel
623 Pleasant St.
Rte. 27, Brockton
All Positions Co. Fee Paid 11/7

HOSPITAL WORK
Permanent Part-Time

Help us coordinate our television rental program in a local hospital. Approx. 2 days per week and 2 Sundays per month. Must be mature, dependable and have good interpersonal skills. For more information call Terri after 6:00 p.m.

899-6900
an equal opportunity employer 11/7

COURIER WANTED
for MARINER NEWSPAPERS

Part time
Some evening work.

Call David
837-2884 • 383-6731

Help Wanted

MATH TUTOR NEEDED for eighth grader. Call 834-6390. References required. (O10/17-11/7)

CHURCH SECRETARY needed 2 mornings per week. Typing a must. North Community Church. 837-3784. (O10/17-11/7)

Teaching Position
ABC Daycare
OFC qualified
834-6122

SECRETARY
Local "no smoking" law office, full time. We need a good typist who is willing to learn on our computer and a self starter who is attentive to small details.

If you qualify, call
837-2197
between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

North River Nursing Home
Pembroke
NURSING AIDES
Full time 11 P.M.-7 A.M. Experience preferred, but will train. Excellent salary, benefits which include life insurance, vacation, BC/BS, sick days & excellent working conditions.
Call Mrs. Sullivan, Administrator
826-4521
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOMEMAKERS
Children are back to school and the holidays are fast approaching. Turn your spare time into extra income by assisting the elderly in their homes. Part time hours are available. Choose your days and hours. No weekends, no nights. New higher pay rates. In-service training. Dependability, car and telephone a must. Join our team at Special Care Nursing Service by calling 871-4200 Tues. - Fri. 8 am - 4 pm. 11/7

Administrative Secretary— Residential program for mentally retarded adults seeking a well organized person able to prioritize work load and work well under pressure. Excellent typing and phone skills necessary. $240-$260 weekly. Excellent benefits including dental and health insurance. *Send resume to:* **Residential Director, New England Villages, Inc., 664 School St., Pembroke, MA 02359.**

Help Wanted

FREE ROOM & BOARD offered to young woman by a single father. Duties include babysitting, light housecleaning and cooking. Must have car. Call Sandy, 288-1000. (O10/17-11/7)

COUNTER HELP
Weekday mornings 5 a.m. to noon. Weekday afternoons noon to 7 p.m. or noon to 3 p.m. **APPLY**
DUNKIN DONUTS
187 Whiting St. 11/14
Rte. 53, Hingham, Ma.

Bookkeeper/ Secretary

Accounts payable and accounts receivable experience, full time.

Reply to:
Box M
Mariner Newspapers
P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

HELP WANTED

In order to continue supplying the superior quality & service which you have come to expect from

Building 8

over the past 20 years, We are in need of
WAREHOUSE & SALES PERSONNEL

COME GROW WITH US!

Please call Richie at 749-4081 today for more details.

Help Wanted

DIRECT CARE
To work with young mentally retarded adults in Staff Dept. teaching daily living skills & implementing indiv. service plans. Part time positions available. Send resume to:
Community Group
600 Broad St.,
Weymouth 02189
or call 335-8013
10/31

LIVE-INS
Norwood, Belmont, Boston. Immediate position available, car desirable. Must have drivers license.
30 Home Health Aides needed now. Call Joyce or Pauline **720-6062**
Kimberly Homes Care Services, 18 Tremont St., Boston, Ma. 11/7

Winslow Village, Inc.
Elderly Housing

now accepting applications for 1 BR apartment from $237/month. Maximum income limit $12,300. Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
1520 Ocean Street, Route 139
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-5998

MICROFILM OPERATOR

Operate microfilm photography and duplicating equipment to produce engineering drawing aperture cards. Maintain files and records on these cards, make blueprint copies of engineering drawings. Other related clerical duties as assigned. Prefer high school grad with 2 years experience in this type of work. Good starting salary and excellent benefit package.
Interviews available Monday - Friday, 9 - 4. Butler Automatic Inc., 480 Neponset Street, Canton MA 02021, 828-5450.

Butler Automatic
an equal opportunity employer m f

MAINTENANCE

Maintenance job available as of December 1, 1984. Mature, responsible person preferred. Job entails daily maintenance of shopping center parking lot, including emptying trash containers, sweeping up trash, shoveling snow, cutting grass, and general maintenance. Job pays $4.50 per hour. Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Monday through Saturday. If interested, please call Elsa at 749-7033 for more information. Job is located in the Marshfield area. Thank you.

Help Wanted

EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS! The new Avon earning opportunity lets you be a 50% partner and earn more by sponsoring others. 837-6279, 837-6804, 545-4451 294-1055. (10/17-12/26)

MATURE WOMAN for occasional babysitting 10 mo. old & 4 yr. old. Own transportation preferred. References required. Good pay. Hingham. Call 749-4139. (O10/17-11/7)

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Immediate openings in a South Shore Executive Office for **a part-time switchboard receptionist.** If you want to work in a professional atmosphere, work with people and can type, send a letter or resume with salary requirements to Attention S. Mower, Thompson Steel Company, 120 Royal St., Canton, Ma. 02021

DUNKIN' DONUTS

is now looking for responsible people to work early morning and evening counter shifts.

Pleasant conditions, uniform supplied.

Apply:
DUNKIN DONUTS
Route 139
Marshfield
837-2941

Autos

1971 FORD PINTO, 47,000 miles, one driver, runs great, very reliable, $600 firm. Call John 337-5491 after 5 11/14

1980 DODGE OMNI 024, 56K, stereo, sunroof, many options, $3500 or best offer, 331-3151 after 4 11/14

1977 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, excellent running condition, new sticker, air conditioning, all power, 74K miles, asking $1,675 Call after 5 843-6024 11/21

1977 LIGHT BLUE Monte Carlo 305, 8 cylinder, p.s./p.b., am/fm, rear defogger, $3000. 848-0873 after 6 p.m. 11/28

1978 FORD FIESTA, 2 door, hatchback, low mileage, am/fm cassette stereo, asking $1200 331-3565 days 11/28

1976 VOLARE SLANT 6, air, 4 door, rear defogger, $1100. 843-1704 11/21

'74 OLDS OMEGA hatchback, $300 firm. 337-2089 evenings only. 11/28

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

1982 DODGE CONVERSION VAN: beige with brown, 43,000 miles, 4 speed manual transmission, power steering. Slant 6 engine, Blaupunkt stereo. Chapman Security System, ice box and sleeper sofa. Roof vent, roof rack, ladder & spare tire. $8000. Call 293-5498. (TFN)

1969 MERCEDES-BENZ, excellent condition. Gray, cranberry interior. $5,000 or B.O. Please call 834-6520 days or 837-0334 evenings. (TFN)

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III, runs well, needs some work. B.O. 328-0562 or 834-8645. (TFN)

1978 FORD F-100, blue, white spoke rims, good tires, AM/FM cassette. Good running condition. Recently painted. $2,750. Call 545-6610 days, 837-6325 nights, weekends. (TFN)

1979 PONTIAC LE MANS: V8 wagon, good reliable second car. High mileage, good shape. $2200. 834-8582. (O10/17-11/7)

1977 SAAB 99GL 2 dr. sedan, stand. shift, new tires. Excellent cond. $3000 or B.O. 834-6777. (O10/17-11/7)

1978 FIAT BRAVA: new brakes, shocks, AC, stereo, loaded. Just serviced. Drives beautifully. $1500. 826-9526. (O10/17-11/7)

Autos

1977 FORD MAVERICK good condition, 6 cyl, automatic, must sell, $700 337-6548 after 6 Ask for Bill 11/21

1980 CHEVY MONZA Hatchback, 6 cyl, auto trans, power steering, rear defogger, AM/FM cassette, $2000 or best offer. 335-7533 or 337-8514 11/7

1982 FORD ESCORT, 4 speeds, power steering, power brakes, 30,000 miles, rust proof, am/fm stereo, Chapman lock, 4 door, $3800. 848-2598 or 843-9106 11/7

1982 DATSUN 200SX, 5 speed, one owner, air, power windows, mirros, sun roof, stereo, rear defogger, voice box, must sell, $6100. 848-0321 11/28

1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 4 speed, manual, well kept, must sell, $550. Call after 4:30 - 843-5419 11/28

'74 AUDI FOX, 2 dr sedan, runs good, but fails to pass inspection for various reasons. Will sell as parts, $150. 335-8706 11/28

FIAT 137-S station wagon, good shape, runs well. Many new parts. $650 or B.O. 837-2043. (O10/17-11/7)

1973 FORD MAVERICK two door, six cylinder, 94k miles, good second car. $500. Call 837-5843 after 5:30. (O10/24-11/14)

1981 MAZDA 626 luxury sedan, 51,000 miles, excellent condition. Loaded with elec. sunroof, power locks & windows, 5 sp., new exhaust & system, security system, 1 owner with maintenance book. $5300. 837-0626. 837-0801. (O10/24-11/14)

1976 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, PS, PB, A/C, AM-FM, body needs work, 130,000 miles. $1000 or B.O. 545-6130. (O10/24-11/14)

1974 VW BUG, runs/needs work or parts car. $200 or B.O. 837-8627. (O10/24-11/14)

1980 MGB convertible, 24,000 miles, new exhaust, brakes. Garaged winters. Absolutely perfect condition. Must sell, buying condo. $6500 firm. Serious inquiries only. Call 293-5056 evenings. (O10/24-11/14)

1979 WHITE MONTE CARLO, low mileage. $3500. Call 834-4637. (O10/31-11/21)

1974 TOYOTA CELICA ST, ultra reliable, exc. cond. New paint and shocks. Runs great. Asking $1800. 545-1431. (O10/31-11/21)

1981 MONTE CARLO V-6, 48K, cloth interior, AM/FM, real sharp. $5800. Call 294-0897. (O10/31-11/21)

classifieds 4

Autos

1974 VW KARMANN GHIA, good engine, tires. Needs body work. $1000 or B.O. 837-1289. (O11/7-11/28)

1977 HONDA CIVIC, 3 Dr, H.B. Auto trans., good condition. rebuilt engine, new exhaust, brakes. $1400 or best offer. 837-5127 after 5 p.m. (11/7)

1978 DELUXE BOBCAT WAGON, excellent running condition. Automatic. $1100 or best offer. Call 834-8758. (O10/31-11/21)

1978 JEEP WAGONEER, ST/CB, AC, Tilt, Cruise. Good cond. 69,000 plus miles. $4300. Call 837-0368, 445-6565. (O10/31-11/21)

1977 BUICK Estate Wagon. PS, PB, A/cond. Exc. cond. $3500. 826-4249 after 5 p.m. (O10/31-11/21)

1976 CAMARO: high miles, some rust. Standard transmission. Runs well. $500. 837-2428 or 6115. (O10/31-11/21)

1972 COUNTRY SQUIRE: 9 pass. fully powered, roof rack, radial tires, no dents, rusted panels. $300. Will consider trade for outboard motor. Call 826-6081. (O10/24-11/14)

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1977 CADILLAC SEVILLE, loaded, maroon, beige leather, astro roof, wire wheels, alarm, Michelins. Excellent condition. $7,000. 834-7494, 878-0803. (O10/24-11/14)

1975 CHEVY CAMARO, excellent condition, A.C., P.S., P.B., AM/FM stereo w/cassette. $2900 or B.O. 294-4363 or 294-1532. (O10/17-11/7)

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classifieds 6

Autos

1981 FORD ESCORT SS, $2995 or B.O. Silver gray with red interior, AM & FM, 4 speaker stereo, reclining cloth bucket seats, Chapman Security System, radial tires. 30 miles to gallon, great in snow. Marshfield. 834-8352. (O11/7-11/28)

1981 FORD FAIRMONT, 4 door, AC, AM/FM stereo, PS/PB, excel. condition. $3400 or B.O. 837-9142 after 7 p.m. (O11/7-12/5)

1979 FORD FAIRMONT, auto., PS, exc. cond. $1500. Call 834-4285. (11/7-11/14)

1980 CHEVY LUV pick up, 4x4, 4 spd. Tonneav cover, crash bar, sun roof, 61,000 miles. $3200. Call 837-2560. (O11/7-11/28)

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1977 CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON PS-PB, AM-FM, 9 pass., high mileage, excellent running car. $1500. 749-5850. (O11/7-12/5)

Auto Parts

V6 JEEP ENGINE: $200. 4 whee drive front end, $125. Matching rear end, $125. Above from '68 Jeep. 659-7773. (O10/17-11/7)

SNOW TIRES with rims. A78-13, like new, $35. 545-1494. (O10/17-11/7)

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Autos

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1978 GMC SUBURBAN, 2/4 WD, new tires, cruise-a-matic. PS, PB, PD, lock hubs, reg. gas, trans. cooler,a trialer pkg. $6,000 or B.O. 934-5705. (O10/31-11/21)

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1976 ARROW, 76,000 miles, 1 owner, good cond. $1500 or B.O. Call evenings after 6 p.m., weekdays, anytime weekends. 837-3651. (O11/7-11/28)

1973 MERCEDES BENZ 450 SL, white w/blue interior, all options, both tops, always garaged. 38,000 original miles. $21,000 firm. 383-6812. (O11/7-11/28)

Auto Parts

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1983 DODGE PICK-UP, 6½ ft. bed, 8 cyl. Automatic, power steering, rangler radials on white mags. 24,000 miles. $5500. 762-4762. (O10/24-11/14)

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FOR SALE: Antique Cherry dresser, 51"x25"x35½", bow front, inlaid mother of pearl drawer front, spiral turnings, claw feet. No hardware, completely stripped. $225 or best offer. 659-7404. (O10/31-11/21)

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PATCHES by Lois MARTIN

Keeping the accent on individualism

They're going to blend us into a society that has the palatibility of pablum.

Honest. Watch it. However you talk now, don't you dare change it. We will be linguistic clones if we lose our individual accents. Nothing more vibrant than ginger ale with the fizz gone.

"They," you know the ubiquitous "they," the ones who are the phantoms of pending changes that bring alteration instead of improvement, they're trying to homogenize our language.

I heard a group of people talking about this recently. The linguists of the world have decided America would be better if we all talked the same. I believe they've settled on the radio type voice, mid-western for the universal accent.



And I'll have none of it. How will I know who's calling; how will I know when I'm in the process of meeting someone interesting with a different background.

Part of the personality of an individual is the way he or she talks, the wondrous inflections, the hometown hangovers of our heritage, the variety we employ and demonstrate in pronouncing words differently.

And the expressions. We would lose all those. Someone from Iowa would be spouting the same talk type as someone from Arkansas.

Who'll even listen to Julio anymore once he's a man who sings mid-western. And Queen Elizabeth, what will we find to make fun of in her lofty royal dissertations if she's just another voice from Kansas. John F. Kennedy probably would never have been elected if he didn't bring fresh verve to the language for those who discovered Boston in him. The mimics will be out of work . . . we wouldn't recognize a John Wayne takeoff, or a Cary Grant or Jimmy Stewart.

A Texan, a southerner, oh, how I'd miss them.

And Maine.

Heaven protect the poor soul who wants to get me to talk a Dakota. I started 'talking funny' early and there's no indication of a let up.

Within the state of Maine alone, I'll get to this state in a minute, there are five different dialects. I love them. It lets me know where they come from in so many ways. And I've let others know the same about me.

How many dialects are in Boston alone? You got it, as many as there were Little City Halls at least. The purity of the potpourri is not to be toyed with.

The antithesis of variety is boredom. The other side of naturalness is phoniness. I'd like to see me try to pull off a New York accent, an Uptown sophisticate who quickly shows herself as someone with a dight of clamflat on her left heel.

And for my part, it'll stay there.

Half of America's humor is inspired by our individual traits, reflecting origin and dialect. America couldn't do without Yankee humor. Those characteristics would be eliminated. We'd lose the contributions of the many who sprinkle our Americanized English with colorful adaptations of other language.

A long time ago a woman of French descent asked me to teach her English so she wouldn't "embarass" her children. I told her I'd make a deal with her. I'd teach her anything I could about the language of the land to which she'd moved . . . with the understanding that her new knowledge should be viewed as an enricher not as a necessary replacement for her own native tongue. She still has my English books come to think of it and I hope she still has a charming edge of French-touched accent in her English.

Anyway good luck to 'them,' the ones who think America should be of just one type of cookie.

Let them do what they will. When they ask to discuss it with me, when they think they're strong enough to tackle weeding out of my type of language, I'll be more'n happy to say, "Ayyuh." or Shohah."

Parenting talk at Crane Public Library

A special program, "Single Parents & Parenting Stress," will be presented by Dr. Richard C. Raynard and Karen Gardner at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, November 15 at the Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington Street, Quincy Square.

Addressing the concerns of both divorced and married parents, this talk will explore the pressures parents face and options for dealing with them. Fewer than one out of three children under 18 live in an intact "nuclear" family; over 12 million adults are single parents, and another 25 million are step-parents. For all parents, the problems of parenting, finances, day care, career, child abuse, latch key children, time management and stress are of concern.

Dr. Raynard is the director of Crossroads Counseling Center in Braintree, and Ms. Gardner is a Licensed Clinical Social Worker at Crossroads and specializes in family therapy.

The program is free and the public is invited. More information may be obtained by calling the library at 471-2400 or Crossroads Counseling Center at 843-7550.

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Beatification was the 'event of a lifetime'

By Judy Gilman

Saints and other godly people—those who lived a long time ago, who have little or no connection with this rapid, 20th century world—right?

In the case of a Cohasset family, that connection became very close indeed, as they journeyed to Rome the end of September to attend the beatification ceremony in St. Peter's Square for a great-great grandmother.

Charles (Chick) Pyle and his wife Jan still have some difficulty talking about the event, an occasion that encompassed both the ancient pageantry of the Roman Catholic Church and the 20th century high technology used by the security forces to safeguard the public appearance of a Pope who has already survived one assassination attempt. The actual ceremony took place Sunday, Sept. 30 in the vast confines of St. Peter's Square when Mother Rafaela de Ybarra was beatified.

She was a Basque woman of a fairly wealthy family who was married and had seven children. At the age of 42, in 1885, she took a vow of celibacy and founded an order of nuns, known as the Angeles Custodios, who looked after unwed mothers and orphans. And she was Chick Pyle's great-great grandmother, which is where the Cohasset connection to the story comes into play.

Mother Rafaela, as she was known, used her family's house, La Cava, as the chapter house for the order, which spread through Spain and then into Central and South America and Puerto Rico, where it is still active today. Many of those celebrating Mother Rafaela's beatification in Rome this fall wore the distinctive gray habit of the order she founded.

Mother Rafaela, who is shown in the tapestry portrait displayed at the beatification as a petite woman with a patient, strongly-boned face, hair pulled back in a knot, and a long brown dress, died in 1900. By 1929, a move was underway to have her beatified, the first step on the road to sainthood.

The Vatican authorities that investigate such movements have high standards. There must be concrete facts on the person in question and something more than just having lived a good and godly life.

In Mother Rafaela's case, that incident took place in

(turn to page 4)

Roofs and trash the big draw at town meeting

School roofs and trash disposal will be the big draws at Monday night's special town meeting.

The question of whether the town should appropriate a quarter of a million dollars to complete repairs to the high school roof will highlight the 12-article warrant.

And a decision must also be made Monday night whether the town will sign a 20-year contract with SEMASS, the trash-to-energy disposal system studied for the past 15 months by a special town advisory committee.

The school committee and Supt. Eugene Crowell have spearheaded a drive to complete the repairs to the high school roof. The town appropriated $551,000 last June to finish many of the repairs. And although those repairs are well under way, the project's architect, Frank Bagge, had to substitute some pre-determined roof areas for other more deteriorated sections. Those sections not included in this fall's repairs are leaking and could fail any time now, Supt. Crowell has repeatedly explained to town committees.

The crucial point now is whether the state Department of Education will approve a fifty percent funding package for the on-going repairs, and whether an application for additional state funding can be piggybacked atop Cohasset's initial request.

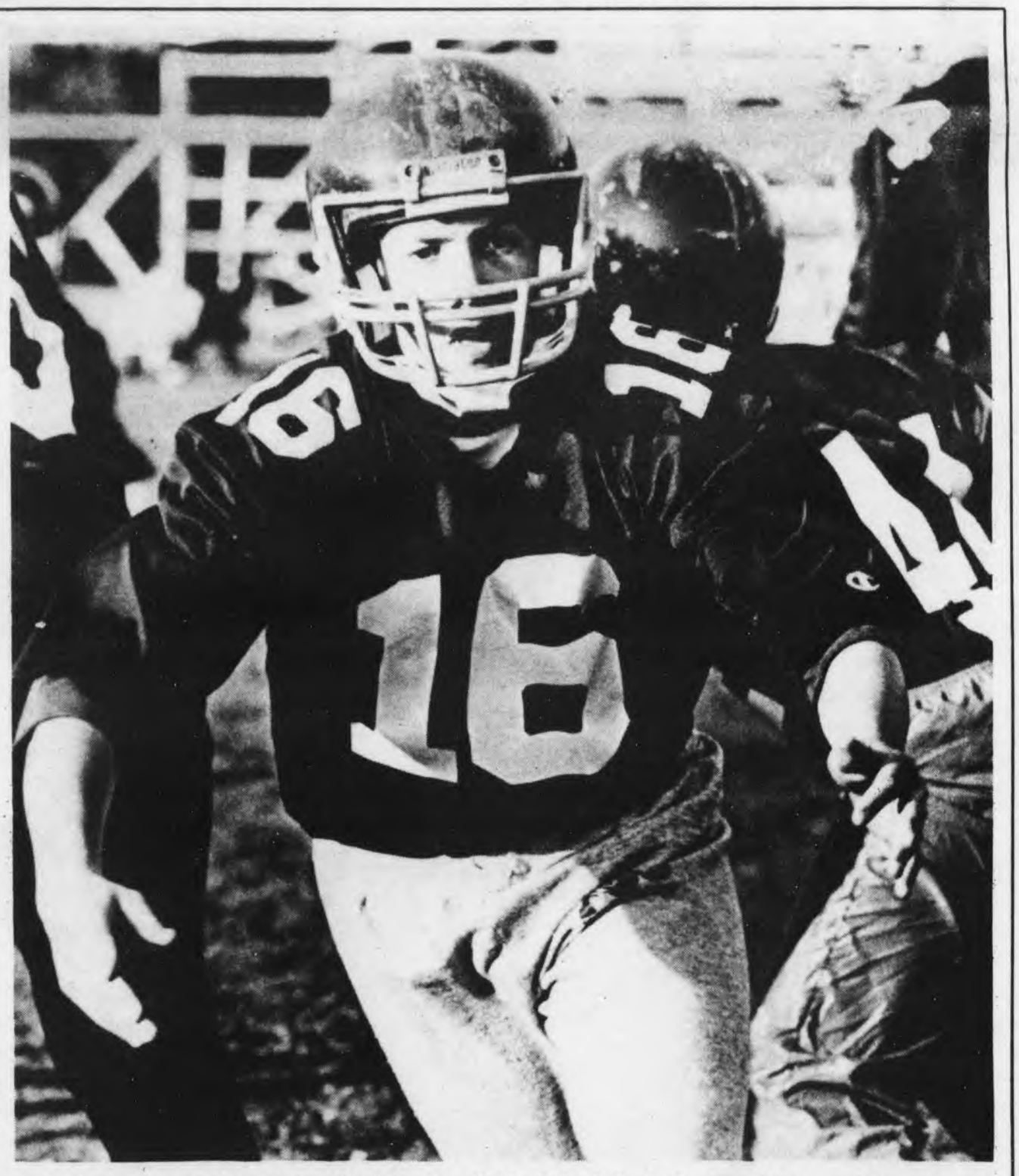
The advisory committee, which has been continually monitoring the school department's request, was told by Supt. Crowell last week that state funding has been assured. With that information in hand, the committee may be reconsidering their negative recommendation on Article Seven.

The SEMASS proposal has been one alternative studied by the Disposal Area Study Committee for the past year and a half. This group, along with selectmen and the advisory committee, have agreed that the SEMASS solution is the best choice the town could make for its long term solid waste disposal needs.

Committee member Donald DeMichele will argue Monday night that a 20-year contract with the Rochester-based trash facility will save the town hundreds of thousands of dollars into the future. The savings with the SEMASS contract can not accurately be projected because of the unknowns involved, he noted, including the future purchase price of a new landfill site after the current site is filled by 1995.

DeMichele explained that the SEMASS contract will not initially cost the town any money. It is not known immediately whether Cohasset, if town meeting

(turn to page 40)



Freshman quarterback Peter Sandblom hands the ball off during last week's game. More on our freshman champs on pages 28 and 29. **(Bill Quigley)**

Two complaints against Litchfields

The town has filed two separate complaints against the owners of Litchfield Express Inc. of Bayberry Lane, seeking removal of commercial trucks from the residential, town-owned property.

A zoning lawsuit against Barron Salvador Sr. has been filed by the town in Norfolk Superior Court. The complaint is solely a zoning issue, seeking to have the commercial trucks removed from residential land. According to the town's zoning bylaw, not more than one commercial vehicle may be stored on residential property. The Salvadors store several trucks on a small parcel of land adjacent to their home.

In a second complaint against Litchfield Express Inc., the town is seeking to recover the Bayberry Lane lot from use by the privately-owned company. A statutory notice was sent to the Salvadors last month, demanding the company vacate the land within 60 days.

It is expected that a summary process complaint will be filed by town counsel by the end of the week in the Quincy Division of the District Court Dept. The complaint was filed after the Salvadors failed to remove the company trucks from the property. According to Town Counsel Richard Henderson, a hearing on the summary process complaint will probably be heard early December.

In the meantime, Litchfield Express owners Barron and Isabel Salvador said their attorney, Joseph D'Agostino of Marshfield, is expected to file an

(turn to page 6)

Cohasset's week . . .

Telephone expansion

New England Telephone is expanding and improving local telephone facilities in Cohasset.

Public relations Manager Jacqueline Jung said NET cable technicians are placing about four miles of new aerial and underground cable along with associated apparatus in eastern Cohasset.

The work — begun earlier this year — is expected to be completed by April of 1985.

"The new facilities will provide additional cable capacity and improved service to meet the present and future calling needs of Cohasset (383) telephone customers served by the Hingham exchange," Jung said.

This is one of many such projects New England Telephone is undertaking this year as part of its multi-million dollar construction program to expand and improve telephone service in Massachusetts.

Bartow named league developer

The Social Service League of Cohasset announces the appointment of Karin Bartow as developer for a multi-purpose senior center in the town.

This project represents a collaborative effort by the Cohasset Council on Aging and the League to assess the needs of Cohasset's senior citizens.

Funds were received from South Shore Elder Services through a federal Title III B grant and Council on Aging formula grant monies to hire Bartow for the part-time position.

South Shore Elder Services is the area agency which is responsible for planning, coordinating, monitoring and funding services and programs for older people in the eleven-community South Shore region.

Bartow will investigate how the needs of the senior population may have changed and whether or not a senior center in their own community would be suitable. She will be assisted by an advisory committee consisting of members from the community, the Social Service League and the Cohasset Council on Aging.

The League initiated this project and will act as project overseer. They feel that Cohasset's senior citizens might benefit from a multi-purpose center which would offer a focal point for social, recreational, educational, health and nutritional programs. It could also consolidate existing services which now take place at various locations.

The Social Service League is a voluntary, non-profit organization funded and incorporated for the purpose of providing skilled nursing, professional counseling, and other health and community services for the residents of Cohasset.

Bartow, formerly a news reporter and columnist for the Cohasset Mariner, has been involved in fund raising and program development for the arts in the schools for the past five years. She has most recently assisted in the development of an arts policy for the schools. She is a member of the South Shore Art Center Education Committee.

During the initial weeks for the project, Bartow will be talking to individuals, committees and organizations in the town to gather information, facts and opinions pertaining to the needs of senior citizens.

Health board decision

The planning board will wait for the Board of Health's input before rendering a decision on a proposal to construct 34 homes within the town's watershed district.

The board told developer Edward Britt last week that no decision would be forwarded until the health board rules on the proposal to construct the homes along Lily Pond on King Street.

It is within the jurisdiction of the health board to determine whether any development may occurr within the confines of the town's water supply area. The board recently imposed a moratorium on building septic systems within the watershed surrounding Lily Pond and the Aaron River Reservoir.

Although the developer would prefer to develop 34 homes under the cluster zoning bylaw, with space provided for tennis courts and a swimming pool, there is a possibility Britt may submit plans for 11 single-family homes.

Plaza opposition

Developer Donald Staszko, who months ago presented plans to construct a shopping plaza on Chief Justice Cushing Highway, has run into additional opposition.

Fairoaks Lane residents presented the planning board last week with a petition signed by 700 residents, expressing their opposition to the plaza. The planning board has yet to render a decision regarding the proposed plaza.

Atty. Charles Humphreys, representing the developer, asked the board last week to delay a decision until the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) rules on whether the plan is environmentally sound. The DEQE had previously overturned a Cohasset Conservation Commission approval of the plaza plans, and Staszko subsequently appealed the state's decision. The DEQE should complete its finding by the end of this month, according to Atty. Humphreys.

Atty. Humphreys also explained last week that he will need additional time to respond to objections forwarded by Atty. Michael Puzo, counsel to abutter Jane Cook of Sohier Street.

The planning board agreed to delay its decision in order to further review the plaza plans, and to study the objections raised in the Fairoaks Lane petition.

Fairoaks opposition

An attorney representing several Fairoaks Lane residents has requested that an additional area be included in the town's proposed watershed protection district.

Atty. Christopher Sullivan, representing several families on Fairoaks Lane, has requested that selectmen approve expanding the boundaries of the watershed by 400 feet north along Route 3A to Sohier Street.

"The area is unquestionably wet: a brook runs through it to Sanctuary Pond. Although the pond is not used for drinking, the day when it is pressed into service may not be far off, " the residents' attorney stated.

He suggested the town immediately include this area into the proposed Watershed Moratorium District, which the Board of Health has initiated to ban construction of septic systems in the watershed. The proposal should be enacted immediately, Atty. Sullivan suggested, in order to delay development "until the hydrogeological study pinpoints the actual extent of the watershed
area."

Thanks to Geneva

Manuel Salvador, sewer treatment plant supervisor, has thanked Geneva Construction for its assistance in repairing sewer pipe breaks along Stockbridge and Margin Streets.

Actually, the pipe was not split along Stockbridge Street, as originally suspected. But there was leaking and the repairs were made by Geneva. The construction company has been completing a lengthy water main reconstruction project along this area, and is currently on Border Street.

According to Salvador, Geneva Construction cooperated with the town, and "the job was completed to my satisfaction, and SEA's (consulting engineers for the water main project)."

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Health board okays plaza

The Board of Health this week approved the septic system plan for Cohasset Plaza, the shopping center proposed by developer Donald Staszko.

The board members noted that this plan was submitted to prior to their initiating a ban on construction of septic systems in the watershed protection district. It is therefore protected from the ban, although it is within the proposed watershed area.

In October, the board reviewed the detailed plans to provide a septic system for the Route 3A mall. The board's engineer, John Modezelewski, also reviewed the plan, noting it was "generally acceptable," but he listed several revisions which should be submitted prior to approval.

Engineer Fred DeFeo, representing E.J. Flynn Co. for developer Staszko, made the required revisions to the septic plans.

The board approved the plans with the provision that the floor plans with designated office and retail space be reviewed at a later date.

In other business Tuesday night, the health board voted to deny a request to construct a septic system within the floodplain at 392 South Main Street. Gary Sisson has applied to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a special permit to build upon the property. That request was denied by the board this week, Sisson told the health board.

The Board of Health members said without the special permit, they could not grant septic system construction approval. According to the board's regulations, they could not grant approval when another town board denied construction within the floodplain.

The board members suggested that the Sisson's continue to seek approval from the Conservation Commission, and appeal the zoning board's verdict. If that appeal is successful, then Sisson could present plans to the Board of Health.

Later in the meeting, the Sisson's engineer, Neil Murphy, took issue with the board's decision. He insisted that the Sisson's have remained in compliance with the health board's bylaws because they are appealing the zoning decision. "We are in compliance by virtue of the fact we have filed with the Zoning Board of Appeals and we are appealing that decision," he said.

When the board re-emphasized they would not approve plans for construction denied by another town board, Murphy answered, "for you to look for approval by other town boards goes beyond your authority and the purpose of your regulations. It is not fair to the people who come before this board."

Health board member Barbara Kern stated she would not grant approval for a septic system within a floodplain, regardless of the zoning board's decision to to deny a special permit.

Murphy told the board the Conservation Commission has approved the plans, and official notification was being sent to the health board. The appeal of the zoning board's decision is also being submitted, he added. He requested permission to review the septic plans before the health board once the Conservation Commission approval is verified.

In the meantime, the health board will request town counsel's interpretation of their regulations pertaining to approval of a plan which is not in compliance with the town bylaws.

The health board also discussed a proposed plan presented by Arthur Pompeo, to convert a garage at 11 Ripley Road into a guest house. Board members decided that a totally new septic system would be necessary, separate from the existing system for the home.

Perks tests and engineering plans will be necessary for review by the board prior to construction of a second separate system. Pompeo opposed that requirement, and stated he would prefer dividing the property into two lots. That would be allowable under the zoning bylaws, he said.

The board voted to require new separate systems for the guest house and the main home, in order to meet its requirements. A review of those plans would be necessary before construction.

Pompeo objected to that decision, and said it was in conflict with the board's supplemental rules which state there can't be two septic systems on one lot. Board member Kern said the rule allows two systems when there are two residences on the lot.

In other business, health board members held preliminary discussions with David Bowering, who outlined plans to move the carriage house at 296 South Main Street further along the property near the river. Board members discussed alternatives methods of constructing a new septic system for the two-family residence.

Tax bill news

Home and business owners should have found a little something extra in their mailboxes today. The new tax rate has been set and the bills were scheduled for mailing yesterday.

Town Accountant William Signorelli said the tax rate has been certified by the state Department of Revenue, and everything was set for a Wednesday mailing.

The new rate is $19 per thousand, a mere 40 cents more than last year's bills. And that rate is the same for all residential, business and open space property throughout town.

Anyone interested in filing for abatements, must fill out a form in the Assessor's office within 30 days. A hearing date will be scheduled after the form has been completed.

According to the Board of Assessor's the tax increase means that a home valued at $90,000, the median value of a Cohasset residence, will cost $1710 in taxes this year. That is $36 more than the homeowner paid last year.

Both selectmen and assessors agreed that a flat rate for both residential and commercial was the best alternative. A higher fee would discourage businesses from locating in the town, they agreed.

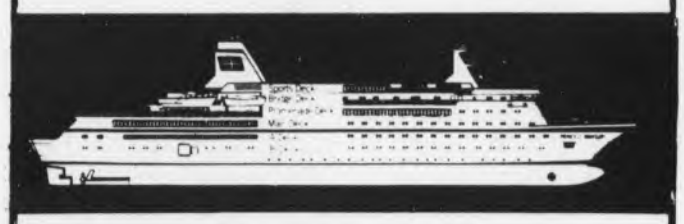
Dixon promoted

W. Lee Dixon of Central Operations of First National Bank of South Carolina has been promoted to data systems officer by the bank's board of directors.

The daughter of Clifford and Margaret Dixon of Cohasset, Dixon now resides at Shaw Air Force Base.


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Beatification . . .

(continued from page 1)

South America, when a member of the order was diagnosed as having the fatal disease meningitis. The doctors shook their heads and said there was no hope of recovery. But the members of the order prayed for nine days to their founder. At the end of the nine days, the nun was not only well again, but there were no traces remaining that she had ever had the meningitis.

But it took 53 years to assemble the necessary facts before the Vatican gave the go-ahead to this very special designation.

"The ceremony was originally scheduled for February," Chick said last week. Then the date was switched to the end of September, and the wheels were set in motion, not only for the beatification ceremony itself, but also for a gigantic family reunion.

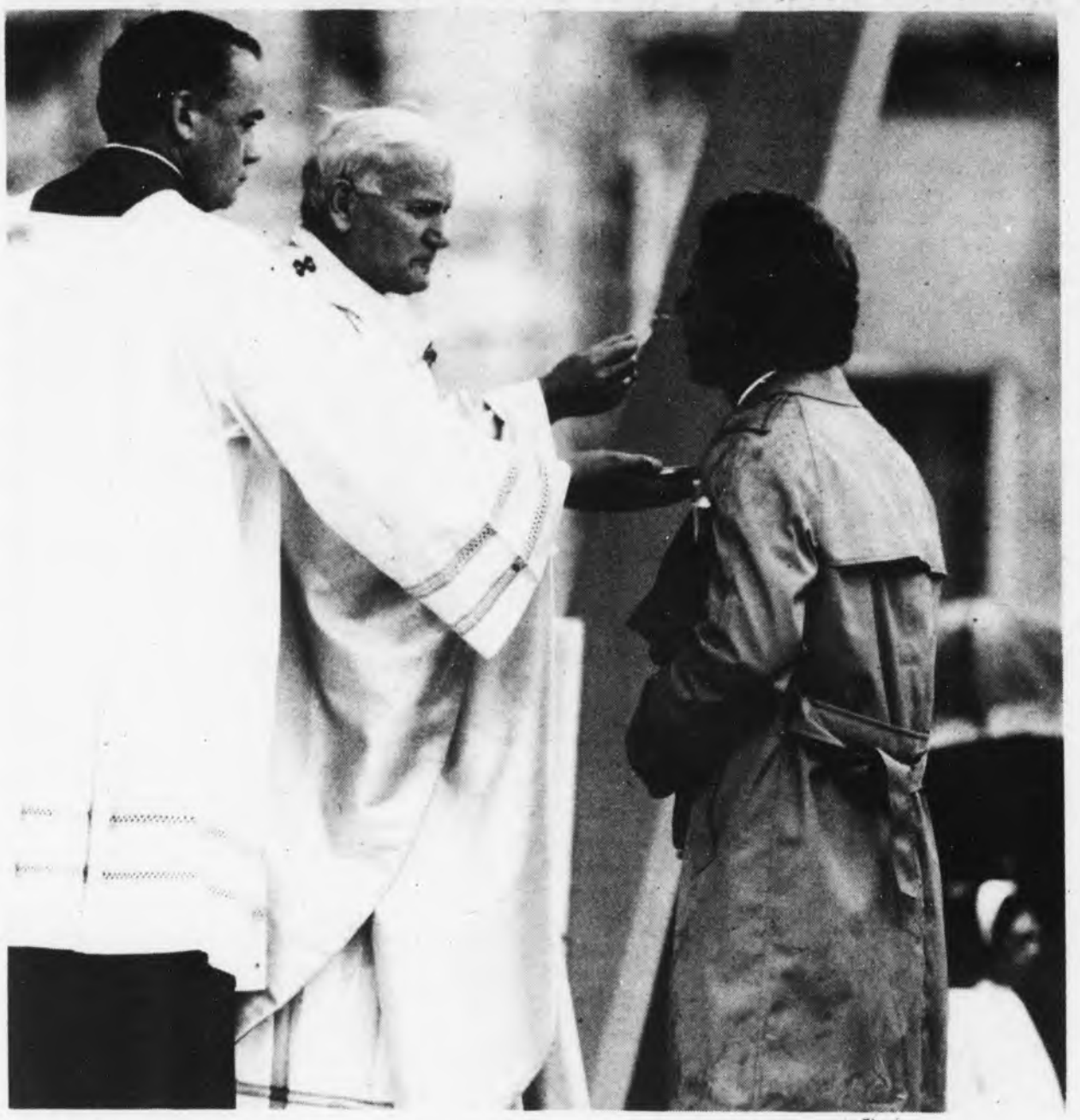
The night before the beatification ceremony, 300 direct descendants of Mother Rafaela de Ybarra gathered in a Rome hotel ballroom for a family meeting. The Pyles, their children Katie and Greg, and Chick's mother, sister, brother and sister-in-law, were the only Americans there. There were some cousins from France, but most hailed from Spain—a few from San Sebastio and Madrid, but most from Seville and Bilbao, Mother Rafaela's home city. Some of the Bilbao cousins had never met, though they'd lived in the same city all their lives.

The next day dawned as a partly-cloudy day, but it wasn't to remain that way. The Pyles arrived with the rest of the invited guests in St. Peter's Square. Security was tight. All guests were issued specially-coded cards, with seating separated by colors. Chick was seated on the steps of the Basilica, as one of the family members designated to receive Communion from Pope John Paul II.

"It was just an overwhelming experience to be there and to be a part of the whole thing," Chick said. "Just seeing St. Peter's is an experience in itself. And the rows of cardinals seated, the foreign ambassadors and other dignitaries, the banners covering the front of the Basilica, the Swiss Guards at attention..."

Promptly at 9:30 a.m., the bells of St. Peter's began to ring, the great central doors of the Basilica swung open and a long procession of brilliantly-robed clerics began to stream out, followed, at the rear, by His Holiness.

(turn to page 5)



Charles Pyle of Cohasset receives communion from Pope John Paul II in Rome.



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Beatification an 'event'

(continued from page 4)

The beatification of Mother Rafaela had begun.

It was a two-hour ceremony, combining a High Mass with the ceremony in which three men as well as Mother Rafaela were honored. And, as each was mentioned, the covering over the tapestry of the beatified's portrait was rolled up to be displayed not only to the guests but to the public attending Mass in the far area of the square.

The weather, however, did not cooperate. A violent rainstorm descended, complete with high winds and bolts of lightning. Only the Pope and those priests attending him at the altar were under a canopy were protected. Umbrellas were blown to pieces and the entire congregation was inundated. "And it was amazing," Jan Pyle recalled. "Half an hour after the ceremony, the sun was out and the puddles were drying up."

The Pope delivered his homily or sermon in Mother Rafaela's native Basque. Other participants translated into a variety of languages, including a cousin from Paris, who delivered the French version.

Part of the ceremony in included the presentation of a family gift to the Vatican. This duty was carried out by an uncle, resplendent in white tie and tails. The gift was to be a symbolic rather than a valuable one and represented the Basque country in a bottle of wine, a jar of olives, a ceramic figurine, and a crucifix wrought from iron from the Ybarra family mines.

When it came time to proceed up to the altar to receive Communion from the man who is the living link with St. Peter, the first bishop of Rome, Chick had resolved, "I was going to look into his eyes." It was, after all, in all probability, a once in a lifetime experience. "But when I got up there, I couldn't keep them open." The official Vatican photograph of the occasion bears this out. But Chick did gather a personal impression of the Pope: "a gentle, unassuming man, a common man."

After the Mass was over, Chick's mother was one of the family members to have a private audience with the Pope, before he appeared in his traditional Sunday morning gesture on his private balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square to greet the public.

Mother Rafaela is the only person from the Spanish province of Vizcaya to be beatified, and the Spanish government took proper note of this. That evening, there was a glittering reception for 1,000 guests at the Spanish Embassy, where Mother Rafaela's descendants were the guests of honor. Also in attendance were all the Spanish cardinals and the president and vice president of the Spanish senate, who had flown in for the ceremony. The senate president is second in command to the Spanish prime minister.

The ceremony was carried on live television all over Europe and was rebroadcast to other Spanish-speaking countries later in the day. And *L'Osservatore Romano*, the official Vatican newspaper, had full-page features on Mother Rafaela on the day preceding and following the ceremony.

"We all went back to St. Peter's the next day, and the contrast was tremendous between the site of the ceremony and its everyday look," Chick said.

Jan, though, was most struck by the personality Mother Rafaela must have been. "To have given up a comfortable lifestyle and to take in poor people, unfortunate people that the rest of society looked down on—that must have taken a lot of courage," she said.

And, indeed, that personality gazes out at the casual visitor in the Pyles' Atlantic Avenue living room, not only from the photograph of the beatification tapestry, but also from a small portrait done while she was alive. The eyes are alive, larger than life, and seem to speak volumes. This was, indeed, a woman who left her mark on the world and who has been recognized.

Library hours

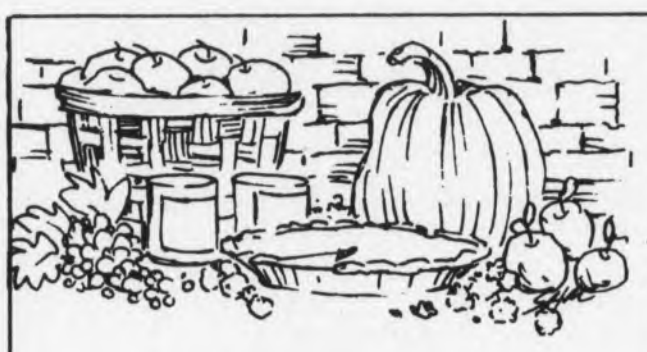
Winter hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; open Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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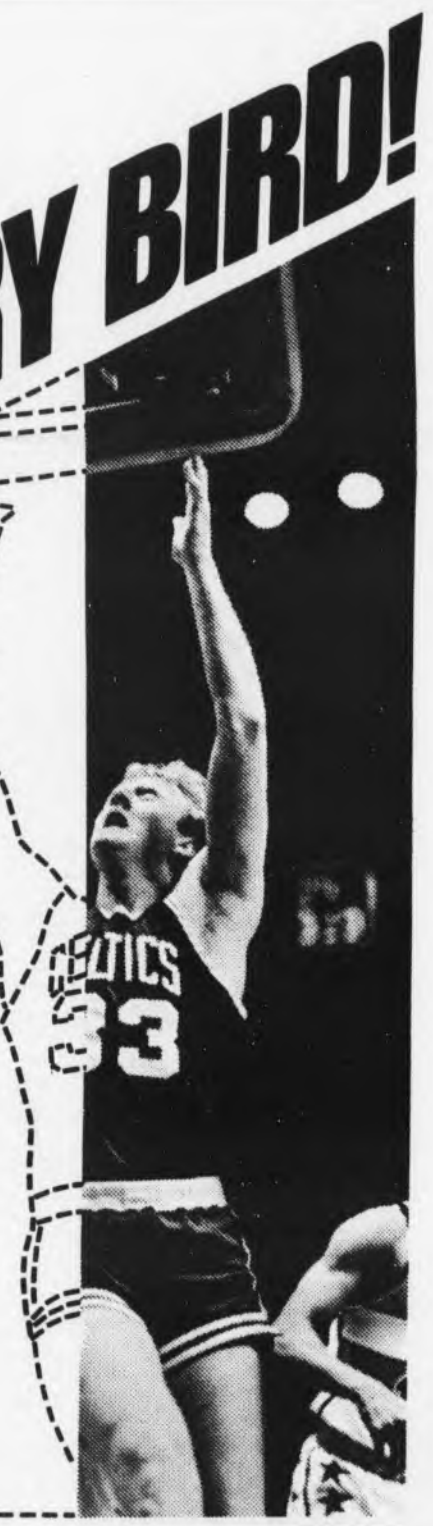
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Litchfields complaints

(continued from page 1)

injunction against the town's eviction complaint.

And, the owners have stated, they have no intention of removing the trucks and disbanding the company.

The basis of their legal argument has been that previous Boards of Selectmen have granted permission for the Salvadors to use the land. Since the mid-1960's, the Salvadors have used the land to park their commercial vehicles, with approval from selectmen.

Atty. D'Agostino has repeatedly argued that according to state statute Chapter 40A, Section seven, the Salvadors may remain on the property. Because 15 years ago selectmen granted permission to use the property, any current action against that permission is inproper. Permission was granted by the town more than six years ago, thus the Salvadors should be allowed to remain, according to their attorney.

The town has countered that the Salvadors never obtained a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals and are therefore classified as trespassers on the land. No section of state law is applicable when the company owners are in violation of the town's zoning bylaws, according to arguments presented by town counsel.

The town has gone to great lengths to retrieve their property. Although the bills for October have not been prepared, the town has expended more than $1800 in its attempt to evict the Salvadors and recover its land.

With new complaints and court hearings to be scheduled, the price for removing the company trucks from the residential neighborhood will increase this month. The town counsel's office is paid $65 per hour by the town.

According to the bills filed by Atty. Henderson's office with the Town Accountant, the legal process began in Februrary, 1984. At that time, Atty. Henderson researched the question of whether the town can exempt an individual from complying with the zoning bylaws "with regard to the Salvador matter."

The bills continue in progression, with phone calls, meetings with selectmen, the Salvadors and their attorney, and with court complaints.

In March, Atty. Henderson held telephone conferences with "a member of the Board of Selectmen" in regard to the Salvador issue. And in May, the town counsel attended a joint meeting with the Salvadors at their attorney's office to discuss the matter. Later that month, Atty. Henderson held brief telephone conversations with Selectman Frank England and the Executive Secretary.

Several hours of research to prepare a Motion to Dismiss a previous motion made by Atty. D'Agostino, was filed by Atty. Henderson in June. That motion was denied by the Norfolk County Superior Court late this summer.

Several hours of research work has also been billed to the town regarding state statute Chapter 40A Section seven, being used by the defendants' attorney.

And in August, there was a bill for a brief telephone conversation with town counsel and an abutter to the Salvadors, "with respect to the town pursuing legal action against Litchfield Express."

State energy conservation effort

State Energy Secretary Sharon M. Pollard announced the formation of the "Innovative Energy Conservation Grants Program," a new state energy conservation effort funded by the Executive Office of Energy Resources (EOER).

The program is designed to encourage the development of creative new energy conservation and renewable energy promotion projects, and to encourage the active participation of local community organizations in state energy policy efforts.

Secretary Pollard announced the "Innovative Energy Conservation Grants Program" has $100,000 of funding available to support local energy projects. The money will be issued through two funding cycles of $50,000 each over the next year.

EOER is currently accepting proposals from local organizations for the first cycle of funding. During this cycle, the energy office hopes to award up to three grants to community applicants. The minimum grant award is expected to be $10,000.

Applications for grants under the new program must be received in the state energy office by Nov. 28, 1984.

Inquiries should be directed to Carol Topjian at the Executive Office of Energy Resources (727-4732).

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Weddings

Hathorne - Wall

Sharon L. Hathorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Hathorne of Norwell, and Gregory F. Wall, son of Mrs. Alfred Faria and the late Joseph T. Wall, Jr., of Mattapoisett and North Scituate, were married on Oct. 6 at the First Parish Church.

The bride was attended by Virginia Pizzella of Martha's Veneyard, maid-of-honor; Sandra Webb of Needham and Susan Hathorne of Los Angeles, bridemaids and sisters of the bride.

Steven Baxter of Weymouth served as best man. Daniel Wall, brother of the groom, and Richard Wall, nephew of the groom, were ushers.

Following a reception at the South Shore Country Club, the couple honeymooned in Bermuda. They now live in Cohasset.

The bride is a graduate of Norwell High School and Laselle Junior College. She is currently employed as an executive secretary at Ultramar Petroleum, Inc., Dorchester.

The groom is a graduate of Scituate High School and Buffalo State University. He is the proprietor of the Wooden Nickel in Cohasset.



Mr. & Mrs. Gregory Wall



Mr. & Mrs. Robert Zelms

Zelms — Ritter

Lynn Marlane Ritter, daughter of Marjorie and Harry Ritter of Cohasset recently became the bride of Robert Paul Zelms son of the late Eileen and Alfred Zelms of Norwell. The wedding was at the Second Congregational Church, Cohasset.

Rev. Donald Orcutt, performed the double-ring ceremony. A reception immediately followed at the V.F.W., Marshfield.

Donna Hoelschen was matron of honor. Lisa Glynn and Ann Reardon were bridesmaids. Jenny Figueiredo, second cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. Nichole Curtin, niece of bride,was guest book attendant.

William Myers, step brother of groom served as best man. Joseph Szweda and Robert Bilodeau shared ushering duties with junior usher Robert Warrall. The ring bearers were Harry and Jason Curtin, nephews of the bride.

Following a trip to the Poconos for the honeymoon, they are living in Cohasset.

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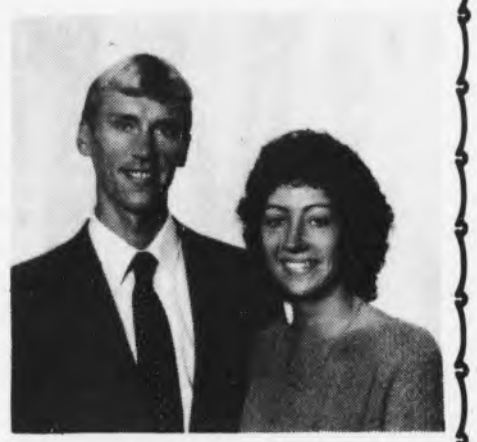
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around town

☐ Had some news on Cohasset High grads last week, and it's fun to share with you (if you enjoy it, why not send in your news to share with townspeople, classmates and friends...it is amazing how many students get the **Mariner** at school, and they sure love to read it!). Dave Barcomb and Brett Wetzell, both 1984 grads, played football against one another a few weeks ago. The game was a Williston, where David is the quarterback (and having a sensational year); Brett attends Suffield Academy, and starts at guard-linebacker. After the game, it was parents weekend (Suffield Academy won 20-6, with Barcomb scoring the only points), and a super reunion topped off the day.

☐ Gaye Ripley, a 1979 graduate, graduated from Wheelock College (in 1983, if you can believe it!) and is now teaching kindergarden in St. Petersburg, Florida. Brother Scott, CHS 1982, is a student at Southern Connecticut State University, majoring in physical education. Scott is still playing hockey, goalie of course, and their team finished in first place last year in the Metropolitan League. Everyone remembers "Rip" in net, sounds like he's keeping up his good work.

☐ Congratulations go to David W. Bishop, who has been named vice president and branch manager of Gordon Hoyt Associates of New England, a specialty insurance underwriting company.

☐ Chris Keating, son of Gerard and Margaret Keating, was in town last week. Chris is a member of the Buffalo Bills, the team that the Patriots played. Chris has been on the team for six years, and has been outstanding. To cap off the year, he has another distinct honor...he has done so much good in the town in which he lives, he has been nominated for the Miller Lite NFL Man of the Year award. He is one of three Bills nominated, and I'll be sure to keep you informed. Chris is also one of the most popular members of the team, a real Keating trait.

☐ Paul and Debra Krupczak almost had a Halloween baby...congratulations to them on the birth of their son, born Oct. 30.

☐ Jeff Rhind, producer of Rock After Dark, and Mike Greiner, producer of Regional Requests, have collaborated on a new Community Cable television show to be aired in the near future. Watch the cable listing for the time and dates.

☐ It's hard to believe, but vandals have hit again, this time at the Historical House. Anyone who has walked by will notice part of the fence missing in two places. That is because someone deliberately knocked them out, forcing the Historical Society to have to get them repaired. The fee is certainly a hefty one, and it's a real sin to let go unnoticed. When so much time and effort is put into something, it behooves the rest to enjoy it, not ruin it. Anyone who has any information should get in touch with Connie Parker, one upset gal who always does her best for the town, the Historical Society in particular.

☐ Cohasset can certainly be proud of our athletes in the high school. We have one of the smallest enrollments in the league, yet we made it to the States in three sports. We also had 11 players make all-star teams...in girls soccer, Amy Duncomb, Sara Seavey, Tracy Fitzpatrick, Tara Stanford and Janet DiGirolomo are all All-Stars! In boys soccer, the All Stars announced were: Bob Shultz, Mike DeSantis, David MacDonald, Mason Sandell and Bill McKenna. And in field hockey, Maria Cahill made the All Stars. A huge round of applause for all!

☐ While on the subject of applause, give Harry Ritter a special bow when you see him. Harry shot 84 in golf last Saturday and his feet haven't hit the ground yet. It will probably be written up in *Golf Magazine*. That's how excited everyone is for Harry.

☐ Happy Birthday to Jean Magner.

☐ Belated Happy Birthday to Betty Marie, who was 56 Nov. 4. This message was brought to you by Bill.



Jordan Fiore enjoys a good swing at the CCC nursary school.
(Carol McCann)

☐ That's the new for this week, keep it coming!

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It's happening in Cohasset

"Cinderella" recalls another pantomime

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's forthcoming Christmas production of "Cinderella" to be done in the English "panto" style, will bring to the Town Hall stage an introduction to this particular type of traditional English theater.

However, Cohasset's historical records show that the town once was the location of a unique professional theater company specializing in another but perhaps related type of pantomime, also having its origin across the Atlantic. Bertram Pratt's definitive book "The narrative History of Cohasset, Volume Two" describes the activities of a turn-of-the-cenutry theater venture called "Hanlon Shows." Hanlons' was a professional touring stage company specializing in the production of spectacular pantomime shows for nationwide American audiences, and its headquarters were located at the corner of Ripley Road and Smith Place.

Today's South Shore Art Center building was one of the Hanlon studios, and across the street, where now may be found an antiques shop, the main Hanlon studio building, an enormous structure once dominated the view of Cohasset center. In the year 1889 six brothers of the theatrical family of Hanlon arrived here from England and began a tradition of touring pantomime theater which was to spread nationwide and would last for some fifteen years.

The six brothers were Thomas, George, William, Alfred, Edward and Fred Hanlon. William purchased an old home on Jerusalem Road and resided in Cohasset for a number of years. At their Ripley Road studios the Hanlon Brothers company, numbering about two hundred, spent each summer planning and rehearsing intricate pantomime shows which featured a combination of music, dancing, acrobatics and rapidly changing scenes.

Hanlon pantomime was a combination of theater and circus, all performed without spoken words, but with action aplenty. Of the Hanlon productions perhaps the best known were two spectacular extravaganzas called "Superba" and "Fantasma." Following the summer's preparation in Cohasset, the shows would go on the road across the country each winter, to perform their pantomime spectacles before nationwide audiences.

The company's return to Cohasset each spring was an event eagerly awaited by Cohasseters young and old alike. Although Hanlon shows never were presented in their entirety in Cohasset, parts could be viewed by local audiences and were greeted with great curiosity and excitement. The whole show could be seen when the annual road tour began its winter season in Boston.

Hanlon Shows lasted until the death of George Hanlon in 1905. Shortly afterwards the huge studio on Ripley Road became vacant and finally was removed in 1915, bringing down the curtain on the era of pantomime spectacle which had become as much a part of the life of Cohasseters of all ages.

This year, Cohasset's Dramatic Club revives the art of English pantomime, in a somewhat different form, as it presents author Rushworth Kidder's panto version of the Cinderella story, to be done on the Town Hall stage with spectacle and good humor. Performance dates are Friday and Saturday evenings December 7 and 8, with a matinee Sunday afternoon December 9 then again on Friday evening December 14, and a final matinee Saturday December 15. The Director is Hingham's Judy Holmes.

Tickets will be available at the door or in advance at Fleming's, Cohasset Center. Plan now to see one of the Cohasset presentations of this unique "Cinderella" done in the traditional English "panto" manner. It will be entertainment for the young at heart of all ages.

Snowflake Fair

The Beechwood Congregational Church, 58 Church Street in Cohasset will hold its annual Snowflake Fair, December 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The aroma of fish chowder, fried bread dough and the smell of fresh pines will greet you as you enter the fellowship hall.

Once again our famous "Beach Glass Candy" will be on sale. Flavors will include spearmint, wintergreen, licorice, clove and peppermint. Samples will be provided in case you never tasted it before.

Another speciality on display and for sale will be Cabbage Patch clothes suitable for any occasion for those "Cabbage Patch Kids." Fish chowder luncheon will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fried bread dough, coffee, cold drinks and the snack bar will be open all day. Also May Merrit's Harvard beets (a speciality at our Harvest Supper) will be available for take out along with our fish chowder.

On a Christmas tree will be a wide selection of new and different ornaments made by church members. Wreaths (decorated or plain) will also be available. Our fancy table will display the handiwork of the different "Church Crafters." Everyone's favorite is the White Elephant where one is sure to find a bargain. Homemade pies, cookies, cakes, breads and candy will be available at our Food Table.

No Christmas Fair would be complete without a visit from Santa. Santa will arrive at 1 p.m.

Mark your calendar and call your friends for December 1. Be an early bird shopper.

who said being practical can't be fun?



this Christmas give the gift of quality Children's clothing. We have so much to choose from we guarantee you'll have a great time doing it, and it's a gift that will be around long after the toys are scattered and broken.
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Airfares to many parts of Europe are frequently their lowest through the fall and winter. Hotel rates are also considerably lower during these seasons. Yet the weather can be pleasant enough for traveling, particularly in the south. There is also the added bonus of not having to contend with hordes of foreign travelers during this time of year. Ask your travel agent about bargain tour packages, many of which start in the U.S. As many consumers already know, the trick to buying nearly anything is to buy it in the "off-season", when the demand is not so great. This philosophy pertains to the travel industry as well,

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Editorial

Town meeting

It's time to dust off the old, weary editorial and tell everyone to attend Monday night's special town meeting.

The future of the town may, or may not, be decided in the few warrant articles to be voted upon that night. But our participation is necessary. regardless.

We look around at other neighboring towns, and see important municipal decisions being postponed because of lack of a quorum. Our meeting November 19 revolves around some financial requests that town officials have decided really can't be held off any longer.

Unpaid bills, soaring legal expenses and needed town equipment are some of the requests to be made at the high school auditorium Monday night.

The spotlight has been turned on the school committee's request to appropriate $225,000 to complete the high school roof repairs. Pros and cons have been bantered about for months as the school committee, administration officials, selectmen and advisory committee attempt to form a concrete opinion. Even the school committee has yet to vote on this one, waiting until a few minutes before town meeting to formally decide on the issue.

The other article gaining a majority of the headlines is the proposal to join the trash-to-energy corporation known as SEMASS. The figures on this one are flying back and forth, depending on whom is speaking.

But the Area Disposal Study Committee, which has been looking into landfill alternatives for six years, has been a steadfast proponent for the SEMASS plan.

This group of volunteers has determined that SEMASS is the only alternative of the future, and it is imperative we join immediately.

Solid waste landfills are a thing of the past, according to many, and a trash-to-energy, revenue-producing alternative is the only viable solution. What revenue, and what the actual costs of joining SEMASS will be, really won't be determined in the near future. Some say the $12 or $15 tipping fee, our cost for having SEMASS dispose of our trash at its Rochester facility, is a pipe dream - that the actual costs to participate will be much higher.

Regardless, it does appear that the traditional dump is a way of the past. We are running out of space. The SEMASS method seems to be our only present solution.

Remember, attend the Special Town Meeting Monday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. We can not criticize the direction of our town government without an attempt to participate.



Coping with supermarket gremlins

By Claire McDonough

The young woman in front of me at the checkout counter was startled to find smoked oysters, escargots, a potted plant, 12 plastic racing cars, five bags of jelly beans, imported biscuits and a half a dozen packages of animal crackers in her shopping cart.

Two aisles over an elderly gentleman tried to figure out why the delicacies he had selected had disappeared and why the clerk had just rung up a box of Pampers and handed it to him in a bag.

A harried store employee scratched his head and wondered why the tornado that had wiped out a display of toys had left the soaps untouched.

Surveying it all with an air of detached innocence was an adorable 18 month old, his angelic four year old brother, and their fiendishly grinning six year old sister.

"Motherrrr," the 6 year old announced loudly, "Billy took everything out of that man's basket and put it in that lady's. Then he knocked over all the toys, and now Peter's bowling with the onions.

The mother was clearly a veteran of shopping with children. Deftly she covered her daughter's mouth with one hand, while with the other she scooped the unwanted items from the young woman's cart and proffered them to the elderly gentleman.

A few minutes of dialogue were necessary to determine that neither of them wanted the racing cars, jelly beans, or potted plant and that the Pampers belonged to another shopper three aisles over.

By that time the four year old, looking slightly less angelic, had abandoned the onions, toppled a barrel of peanuts and was advancing toward the glassware with a determined glint in his eye.

His mother headed him off, tucked him under her arm, and returned to her shopping cart. By that time the two year old had added five different brands of breakfast cereal — all heavily sugared and most an improbable shade of pink — several bags of marshmallows, and four copies of TV Guide to her purchases.

I smiled at her sympathetically. "Isn't shopping with children fun?"

She returned my smile through clenched teeth. "Please don't say these are the best years of my life," she begged.

"I wouldn't think of it. It could be worse, though. One of mine once lost his lunch all over a lady's freshly groomed poodle."

Her smile became genuine. A fellow sufferer - someone who understands! With the instant sisterhood that springs up between those who have shared a disaster, we embarked on several spirited rounds of one-downsmanship.

"One of mine once took the prices off all the cleansers."

"That's nothing. One of mine took the labels off all the cans of vegetables."

"My son pushed a shopping cart into an elderly man and bruised his shin."

"My daughter knocked an elderly lady down with a shopping cart. And broke her cane."

"Speaking of breaking, you know that display of china they have at the front of the store?"

"My kid did the same thing. Only in Welch's."

She sighed. "When do they outgrow it?"

We watched as Skip approached. Smiling broadly, he added five varieties of granola bars, a surfing magazine, several containers of yogurt and eight packages of cookies to my shopping cart.

"If I ever find out," I assured her, "I'll let you know."

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.

Distressed over lack of school support

Letters

To the Editor:

Last week, three Cohasset High teams went to the state tournaments to compete in field hockey, girls' soccer and boys' soccer. It was a startling accomplishment given the size of our enrollment, and one that reflects the growing pride and dedication of our young athletes and their coaches.

It was disheartening, however, to observe the lack of support these students received from school personnel. Granted, Cohasset is not accustomed to a "jock mentality", and granted, it was the closing week of the academic term. Nevertheless, I believe accomodations could, and should, have been made. Teachers grumbled to students about class time missed, athletes were penalized for work not done, no rallies were held, no buses for fans arranged, and cheerleaders missed the boys' quarterfinal soccer game for fear of sacrificing their grades. Surely the kids deserve better than this!

The timing of these tournaments was admittedly inconvenient, with the term ending. But there was inconvenience for all of us. Business appointments were cancelled, time taken off from work, scrambling for babysitters, late dinners, neglected siblings and no one to rake the leaves. The kids themselves agonized over whether to get to bed early to be well-rested for the game, or to burn the midnight oil and ace that test (or two or three) the next day. No, it was not convenient. But it was a good opportunity for teachers and administrators to show a spirit of cooperation and support - and just plain pride! The opportunity was lost. (I did see Mr. Di, Mr. Chatterton, and Mrs. Gjestelry at a soccer game and thank them, at least, for caring.)

In [the] future I hope school personnel will remember that preparation for life is not found only in the classroom. Last week was an experience our students will always remember. There was tension and anxiety, there was comaraderie and exhilaration, disappointment and triumph.

Lastly, thanks to all our sons and daughters for the hours of sacrifice and dedication you've shown on the playing fields, for the hours of enjoyment and pride we have found in watching you play. Take pride in going as far as you did, and satisfaction in knowing you'll have the chance to do it again next year. You're terrific!

Dee DeSantis
Forest Ave.

Thanks from Goodwill

To the Editor:

With Thanksgiving approaching, we stop to reflect upon the past year and express gratitude for the blessings in our lives. At this time, we at Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries want to say a special "thanks-for-giving" for your generous support all year.

Through your donations of clothing, household goods, time and money, Goodwill Industries is able to provide comprehensive vocational rehabilitation services and job training to the disabled in our community. Once supported by taxes, disabled people become taxpayers and contributors to society.

All during November — our "Thanks-for-Giving" month - we are attempting to thank everyone in the community who has given us support to help disabled people as well as individuals in our other programs: Morgan Memorial Fresh Air Camps, Hayden Goodwill Inn School, Clinical Pastoral Education, and our hot lunch program for needy senior citizens.

Through this letter, we hope to reach all of you whom we cannot see in person and express our heartfelt "thanks for giving" to Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries.

Dennis R. Midgorden, President
Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries

Energy conservation by Edison Co.

A cooperative effort to encourage area residents in their energy conservation efforts was announced today, by the Eastern Edison Company and Mass-Save, Inc.

The program, based on a $10 Mass-Save Home Energy Survey, offers the purchase and installation of attic insulation of Eastern Edison Company customers at substantially reduced prices through a group bidding process.

The Eastern Edison Community-Save program is being conducted throughout their entire service area in three phases. The initial phase, which included the communities of Abington, Avon, Bridgewater, Brockton, East Bridgewater, Easton, Stoughton, West Bridgewater and Whitman, met with even more success than was expected.

Today's kick-off of the second phase will include the towns of Cohasset, Halifax, Hanover, Hanson, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland and Scituate.

All contractors interested in participating in this program should call Ron Moreira at Mass-Save, 1-800-642-7542.

Eastern Edison customers in the Phase II communities will be receiving details about the Save program in the mail. To participate in the Community-Save Program homeowners simply fill in the postage-paid request card and mail it before November 23, 1984, in order to be eligible.

If you have any questions about the program, contact Tom Petrouski between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Chief remains on sick leave

Fire Chief Martin Dooley, who was injured in a fall Nov. 18, remains out on sick leave. He is expected to return to duty next week.

The chief was injured four weeks ago while inspecting a water main reconstruction site on Jerusalem Road near Hull. He was taken to South Shore Hospital where it was determined he had severely strained a neck and shoulder muscle. Last week Chief Dooley appeared at the selectmen's meeting and said he was officially back on duty. When selectmen questioned whether his return had been sanctioned by a physician, the chief said he received permission to return on a limited basis.

Dr. Stephen Golden said Chief Dooley could return to work, but if he felt fatigued, he should rest at home.

Selectmen then ordered the chief not to return to duty until a written notice had been received from his physician.

Chief Dooley said Wednesday morning that he has a Thursday appointment with Dr. Golden. Saying he was feeling "much better," the chief expects he will be given permission to return to work next week.

Since his absence from work, Capt. Mark Trask has served as Acting Fire Chief.

Cohasset Village Fair, Dec. 1

In church meeting rooms and private homes around the town, talented energetic workers are busy crafting scores of hand-made decorations and gifts for the upcoming holiday season, readying them for sale at the 44th annual Cohasset Village Fair to be held in buildings around the town Common Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The village center of Cohasset will radiate the holiday spirit on that day when local shoppers are joined by throngs from neighboring towns, drawn to this traditional joint fund-raising effort of five Cohasset churches.

Focal point of the day's activities will be the Town Hall where booths and tables will provide a holiday shopper's bonanza. Traditonally, lines wait outside the door for the 10 a.m. opening and crowd into the busy scene inside.

Central attraction of the day in there will be the Boutique, where a range of appealing out-of-the ordinary hand-made gifts and novelties will be offered for sale. For weeks now, workers on the Boutique have been meeting at the Congregational Church and elsewhere, bringing ideas and willing hands to the common enterprise. Carol Sandblom heads the active group, assisted by Marsha Silvia, Lucy Marsac, Barbara Kiriakos, Norma Robbins, Karen Ford, Mary O'Brien, Linda Campbell, Dot Parmenter, and many others.

The Boutique now embraces several other standard features of the Fair in the past, taking over the roles played by the apron table, the Kitchen Crafts table and others. The popular gifts will now be on sale under the Boutique.

While the Boutique workers have been busy with their preparations, other parishoners of the five churches involved, have been doing the preliminary work in the fabrication of scores of wreaths, swags and other holiday decorations that annually attract many buyers to the Fair.

Jean Manganaro heads the wreath committee and has been assembling in her barn the "makings" and adornments of wreaths, including evergreen cones, bows, dried flower pods, rose hips and the like that will be added to make the finished products very special. During November the group has been meeting in preliminary workshops at Marie Kelley's home, 211 Fairoaks Lane. Meetings there are scheduled on November 15 and 19 from 10 a.m. to noon. All this is in preparation for the final production push in the week preceeding the Fair, when, from November 26 through 29, the wreath-makers will take over the vestry of the Congregational Church from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. to get the wreaths ready and fresh for the Fair Day.

Sharing the spotlight with the Boutique and wreaths in the Town Hall will be the Children's Table, featuring items of interest to children, as well as clothing and gifts which parents can buy for tots. Claudia Story's group has been meeting weekly in preparation for this offering. Workers include Annette Sawchuk, Meagan Phillips, Andrea White, Kathy Pratt, Gail Seavey and Stephanie Williams.

Another Fair feature which requires much work long in advance is the sale of potted plants. This year this popular attraction has been re-christened "The Potting Shed" by co-chairman Mary Campbell and Fran Walton. They have enlisted a small army of indoor gardeners who have been potting cuttings of their favorite plants to have the plants ready for December 1. In addition to the flowering and green plants that will be offered will be a variety of dried arrangements.

Jeanne Syrmopoulos of the Greek Panagia church is general chairman of the Fair this year. Other participating churches are the Second Congregational, First Parish, St. Anthony's and St. Stephens.



Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray congratulates the new president of the Massachusetts Legislators Association. Rep. Murray is past president. Joining her is (left) Edward Morrow, association auditor, and (right) Harold Rosen, executive secretary for the association.

Murray named committee chairman

State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray, third Plymouth District, stepped aside as the first woman president of the Massachusetts Legislators Association to be the junior past president and chairman of the important Nomination Committee.

The Cohasset, Hingham and Hull legislator has worked for the Association the past several years.

The Legislator's Association membership consists of over 700 past and present legislators. Representative Murray's father, the late Nathaniel M. (Nate) Hurwitz, was a member of the Association. Hurwitz was a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives for 13 years and represented the same district (plus Norwell) which Mary Jeanette serves.

Parker Ave. feud continues

Parker Avenue resident William Figueiredo said he not only received verbal approval from the Conservation Commission to fill potholes in front of his property, he also has a letter signed by the members.

Last week, Figueiredo appeared before the commission requesting permission to use the gravel he obtained from Geneva Construction, to fill potholes in front of his property on Parker Avenue. The commission determined that Figueiredo must file a notice of intent and come before the board for a formal review of his plans.

Harbormaster Harry Ritter, who has tangled in the past with Figueiredo, requested the formal hearing be held before commission. He argued that although five truck loads had been approved for deposit on the property, it appeared much more had been left off at the Figueiredo land.

Figueiredo said this week he has a letter signed by a representative of Geneva Construction, attesting that only five truck loads had deposited the material at the Parker Avenue property. He also noted that the crushed gravel and asphalt had not been spread into the potholes, but was being stockpiled until he received permission from the Conservation Commission to spread it into the holes. "I've always gone by the book in this town, and I'm not about to change," he said this week. He said he will be presenting an engineering report to the commission, outlining his plans for the gravel, at its December meeting.

In the meantime, Figueiredo has complained to Building Inspector Edward Poskus about a zoning violation by Harbormaster Ritter. He said that Ritter, who owns a residence on Chief Justice Cushing Highway, converted the single-family residence into a multi-family dwelling without a permit from the town.

According to Inspector Poskus, his original opinion was that Ritter was not in violation of the town's zoning bylaw because the owner received a building permit for the conversion 15 years ago. Under state law Chapter 40A Section 7, Poskus originally determined that Ritter was within the law, having received a building permit, and completing the construction work more than six years ago.

But on a second look, Poskus found that Ritter never filed for a building permit. He later informed Ritter that he is not within the limits of the law. Ritter must apply for a zoning variance for the multi-family home which he has rented and advertised as an apartment for several years.

Poskus told Ritter he must apply for the variance with the zoning board. According to the Town Clerk Ritter has not yet filed for a hearing with the zoning board of appeals.

School news

Osgood School Book Fair

Come help us celebrate Children's Book Week with a Book Fair at the Osgood School Library. Parents are invited to examine the books on Tuesday, Nov. 13. The books will be on sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 14, 15 and 16. Sponsored by the PSO.

Puppet Show

"Jack and the Beanstalk" will be presented by the Cape Ann Puppeteers Saturday, Nov. 24. Presentations are at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Admission is $3.

Study of pilgrims

Mrs. Collins' kindergarten classes are studying about the Pilgrims and their native American friends. They have tried their hand at weaving, sewing head coverings, and jewelry making. The children are fascinated by the way things really were, the hardships of the voyage on the Mayflower and life in a new land.

Calendar donations

PSO treasurer Carole Proodian reports that donations for the PSO calendar have been coming in at a steady rate. Parents have been very generous in their support. If you have not made out your check, please do it today and help the PSO continue its efforts on behalf of all our children. Thanks to all who have put their checks in the mail!

Photo identification

November 27, the Parent School Organization will sponsor a photo identification card program at Cohasset High School. Junior and senior high school students will be able to obtain a laminated I.D. card with color photograph to use as a primary means of identification or in addition to a driver's license.

Because of the variety of reasons one needs proof of identity such as check cashing, charge card purchases, academic examinations, personal safety in an accident, etc., the PSO is making this card available to all town residents.

Parents of high school students have received a letter about the program; flyer wil be attached to tomorrow's menus at Deer Hill and Osgood Schools.

If you do not receive either communication and would like more information, Denise Conant (383-0781) who is coordinating the project for the PSO will answer any questions.

School calendar

Thursday, November 15 — Osgood School Book Fair through Friday.

Friday, November 16 — Jr./Sr. High School report cards issued.

Saturday, November 17 — Boston Symphony Youth Concert — leave Osgood School at 9:30 a.m.

Monday, November 19 — School Committee meeting, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, November 20 — Jr. High drama workshop, 2 p.m. PSAT/NMSQT.

Wednesday, November 21 — Thanksgiving recess, schools close at noon.

Thursday, November 22 — Happy Turkey Day! Football against Duxbury, 10 a.m.

Lunch menu

MONDAY, NOV. 19
Breakfast: fruit or juice
cereal, bagel or toast
milk
Lunch: Egg muffin (english muffin egg, ham and cheese
pudding with topping
milk.

TUESDAY, NOV. 20
Breakfast: fruit or juice
waffles, bagel or toast
milk
Lunch: Baked chicken
rice pilaf
buttered peas
roll and butter
cake
milk

WED. NOV. 21
Breakfast: fruit or juice
scrambled egg and toast
milk
Lunch: tomato juice
hamburger in school baked roll
assorted relishes
fruit
milk

THURSDAY, NOV. 22
FRIDAY, NOV. 23
Thanksgiving Holidays
No School

Eighth grade trip

The eighth grade is planning a ski trip to Crotched Mountain after the holidays Sunday, Jan. 6, 1985. This chaperoned adventure is open to all eighth grade students and will cost $25, which includes transportation, lift ticket and lessons. For an additional $5, students may rent skis and equipment. Permission forms have been sent home and should be returned with your check payable to Cohasset High School by Tuesday, Nov. 20.

Lecture series

During the month of November, many distinguished and celebrated guest lecturers will be appearing in the English classes at the high school.

Under the auspices of the Career Lecture Series, jointly arranged by Ed Leonard, guidance counselor, and Linda Starmer and Bob Davenport, senior high school representatives on the PSO Board, students will have the opportunity to hear how these talented people make creative use of English in their chosen fields.

Some of the lecturers who will speak to grades nine through 12 include: Betty Isele, publisher at Little, Brown and writer of children's books; Peter O'Loughlin, corporate lawyer; Ubi DiBenedetto, professor at Harvard and writer; Lincoln Bloomfield, professor at MIT and screenwriter; Tanna Kasperowicz, columnist, reporter, and operator of a resume writing service; Tim Schramn, marketing executive at Gillette; Dick Mantz, publisher and former admissions director for Curry College; Pamela Cross, news reporter for WCVB-TV in Boston; and Linton Young, national account manager for Gillette.

The series will focus on mathematics in January, drawing lecturers from business and industry; social studies classes will have their turn in February. The lectures will be videotaped for a career resource file and for use on local cable television.

Cohasset is a rich resource to draw upon for these lectures. You may have recognized your neighbor's name in the list above. If you or anyone you know would be willing to develop a talk about a specific field and how your expertise relates to an academic discipline, please call Linda Starmer (383-0617) or Bob Davenport (383-1932) for more information.

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School committee briefs

Summer school policy

A new Summer School Policy which will give full credit for Summer School courses was approved by the school committee Wednesday, November 7.

In order to take summer school courses, the student must achieve a grade of at least fifty percent in the course during the year and attend at least eighty percent of those classes.

School Committee member Diane Kornet stated that the policy was a "very good synthesis of our thoughts and hesitancies". Those who wish to earn more than ten credits through the summer school program must pass a departmental exam in order to validate knowledge gained through these specific courses. This policy is to insure that students do not abuse the program by not working throughout the school year because they could make up their work during the summer.

Liability claim

An Asbestos Liability Claim against Johns-Manville Company was filed with town counsel by the school committee in order to protect the town against any possible claims made against the town. Johns-Manville Company supplied many of the materials used to build the schools.

New coach

Richard Izzo was appointed the new head ice hockey coach by the school committee. He will receive a salary of $1941.

Ski club

Robin Suhrbier was given permission by the school committee to investigate a parent-initiated and controlled ski club. The school committee agreed that no liability should rest with the school system, and that the club will receive no transportation services or finances from the school. Like the sailing team, the ski club can say that it is from Cohasset High School, and as member Richard Conley said, "will be able to race under our colors."

A new art policy was approved by the school committee, with the concern that a fair share of resources be allocated to the arts in the schools.

Member Kornet stated that this new policy "encourages people to be cognizant of the arts." Art teachers expressed their concern that the impetus should grow within the school system and not continue to come from the outside: as stated in the policy, "the strength of the policy depends on how much coordination comes from the schools."

Member Jack Langmaid suggested that the committee nominate a School Arts Advisory committee to be made up of representatives from the Parent School Organization, the School Committee, and other groups as well as interested parents.

CHS musical

Dec. 8, 14, and 15, Cohasset High School will present the musical, "Snoopy." As the cast and crew of "Godspell" proved last year, this all-school musical promises to provide excellent entertainment for the whole family and for the whole community.

Proceeds will benefit the Performance Arts Awards Program. This revolving fund has been established to provide "seed" money for future all-school musicals and awards for deserving Cohasset High School seniors who have demonstrated talent and dedication in the performing arts.

The PSO, in cooperation with the high school, asks that you consider serving as a patron for "Snoopy" and, in so doing, make a very worthwhile contribution to the Performing Arts Fund. Contributions are tax deductible and will be earmarked specifically for awards. Patrons will be listed in the program. For businesses, space for a small advertisement is available.

Please consider this worthwhile cause and the creative aspirations of our students. To become a sponsor, please send your contributions (checks payable to Cohasset High School) to Mrs. Sue McNamara, 45 Fair Oaks Lane, Cohasset, 02025, by Wednesday, Nov. 28. Donations are welcome at any time; however, only patrons responding by Dec. 28 can be included in the "Snoopy" program. See you at the show.

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Cohasset fall sports scene

*(The **Mariner** has, and will continue its attempt to provide coverage of school and community sports. However, our staff is limited. We commend Lisa Shumaker for the terrific job she has done this year. School sports coverage would be impossible without her efforts. For those who would like more publicity of the junior varsity teams, all we can say is - just wait until they make the varsity team! Ed.)*

Boys' Varsity Soccer

The boys opened the tournament Tuesday with a victory over Sacred Heart, 3 - 0. Kevin Leary, Mark Crough, and Mike deSantis all scored for Cohasset. Bobby Shultz, Mason Sandell and Kevin Leary all picked up assists.

Billy McKenna had a great game in net for the Skippers. Kevin Leary had a superb game as well. Cohasset outshot Sacred Heart 20 to 16, and played very well in the second half.

Wednesday, Cohasset continued their winning streak by beating Jerimiah Burke, 4 - 1. Geoff Christensen scored first on a pass from Mike deSantis; who then scored off a penalty kick followed by Mason Sandell who was assisted by Mark Crough. Kurt Weisenfluh scored the Skipper's last goal, assisted by Mike de Santis. John Reidy led Cohasset's defense with his outstanding play. (Unfortunately, Cohasset faced a tough Medfield team Friday and lost 3 - 0. This loss knocked Cohasset out of the tournament.)

The Skippers held their own and played with intensity the entire game. Both Mike deSantis and David MacDonald had strong games for Cohasset. Despite the loss, Coach Jon Anderson was very pleased and proud of his team's performance.

Overall, the boys had an excellent season, becoming the first boys' soccer team from Cohasset High School to make the state tournament. Anderson is extremely happy with the season and feels his team went far beyond their goals. Anderson also believes the team's success was because of leadership and great performances by seniors Mike deSantis, David MacDonald, Mason Sandell and Greg Igo.

Cohasset also had five all stars picked from its team. They are Mike deSantis, David MacDonald, Mason Sandell, Bobby Shultz and Billy McKenna.

Varsity Field Hockey

The Skippers were eliminated from the state tournament in the first round by losing to Harwich, 3 - 1. Cohasset scored first early in the first half, when Ginny Nussdorfer shot one in from the corner. However, Harwich came back to score twice in the first half and once again late in the second half.

Maureen Farren played very well offensively and had several breakaways. Both Lee Sullivan and Maria Cahill played extremely well. Seniors Vicki Spooner and Dina Potoliccio also turned in outstanding efforts. The whole team played exceptionally well and controlled almost the entire second half. Unfortunately, Cohasset ran out of time and was unable to score.

Showing tremendous improvement, Cohasset had a remarkable season and is the first Cohasset field hockey team to play in the state tournament. The Skippers had five times as many victories as last year and promise to improve even more next year. The team will be losing senior co-captains Vicki Spooner and Dina Potoliccio as well as Kim Harrington, Chris Moore, and Kathleen Buckley whose leadership qualities have been a great asset to the team. Despite losing these seniors, most of this year's team will be returning next year. The Skippers are looking forward to next fall and hope to have even a better season than this year.

Girls' Varsity Soccer

The girls began the tournament Wednesday by defeating Marian, 2 - 0. Sara Seavey picked up Cohasset's two goals, assisted by Carla Lucas on both. Amy Donovan played very well and Tara Stanford also had an excellent game shutting down Marian's best player. The team looked very good and played with much intensity and enthusiasm.

Saturday, Cohasset was eliminated from the tournament, losing to Foxboro, 3 - 2. Janet Bagley scored both of the Skipper's goals, one off a corner kick, the other off a pass from Carla Lucas. Tara Stanford, Janet Digirolamo and Caroline Lord all played very well for Cohasset. Coach Kennan Startzell is very pleased with his team's effforts in this game.

Overall, Cohasset surpassed their expectations and became the first girls' soccer team from Cohasset to make the state tournament. Startzell feels his team has developed very well during this two year period, and the key to his team's success has been the willingness of the kids to learn and their ability to apply their knowledge in games. Amy Duncombe, Joanie Chisolm and Sara Seavey all played consistently the entire season and were major factors contributing to Cohasset's successful season.

Varsity Football

Monday, Cohasset was defeated by Rockland in a close game, 18 - 14. Floyd Hardwick scored on a 16 yard run off a well-executed block by Jeff Aaron to put Cohasset ahead, 7 - 0. Rockland then went on to score a touchdown and a field goal to lead going into the fourth quarter. In the fourth period, Bobby Durkin scored on an eight yard run, and Cohasset captured the lead. However, with 1:05 remaining in the game Rockland came back to score and stay ahead for good.

"This was definitely Cohasset's best game of the year, and they played both tough and agressive," accoring to Coach Phil Pisano.

Troy Chatterton led Cohasset defensively with two interceptions and a fumble recovery. Bobby Durkin, Mark Lahive and Jay Contisall had strong games on defense as well.

Thursday, Nov. 22, Thanksgiving Day at 10 a.m., the Skippers will play their last game against Duxbury at Milliken Field. The Skippers are ready for the Dragons and this will be a very exciting game.

Boosters Club

There will be a meeting of the Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club Sunday, Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Tom and Sue Trautwein, 61 Surrey.

Parents and supporters of basketball players are urged to attend.

White Christmas in Cohasset

It is going to be a white Christmas in Cohasset even if it doesn't snow.

The town's Chamber of Commerce plans a major event "White Christmas in Cohasset". Sunday, Dec. 9, businesses will don white lights and balloons, and will serve refreshments to welcome Santa and his elves. At noon, they will arrive by helicopter and tour the town on a camel named Becky.

From Rte. 3A to Cohasset Harbor, the town will sparkle with white lights and the enchantment of Christmas. Join Cohasset's businesses as we celebrate this joyous occasion.

For more information on"White Christmas in Cohasset" or the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, contact John Hagerty at 383-0110.

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It's happening

Palana at Coffee House in Square

Jim Palana of Rockland will be featured Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Coffee House in the Square of Hingham's First Baptist Church, Fellowship Hall, 85 Main St., Hingham.

A contemporary folk writer and singer, Palana is known for his troubadour style. His recent album, "Back in Town," speaks stories in a musical fashion for today with both mood and feeling.

Also featured for this very special evening of music will be Sue Krueger, guitar soloist, heard regularly at the Coffee House and in concerts throughout Massachusetts.

Proceeds from the $2.50 admission and snack bar will be donated to Central American Relief. Advance tickets may be purchased at the Hingham Square Bookshop.

Christmas party

Once again, the American Legion Auxiliary, Cohasset 118 will be having their Children's Christmas Party.

This year, it will be held Dec. 15 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Post's function room.

Members' children and grandchildren, ages 12 and under, are invited to attend.

Please call Linda at 545-6486 after 5 p.m. with names and ages of children attending. (No later than Dec. 5.)

Cohasset chess meet

Arne Gjesteby of Old Pasture Road, knocked the socks off Ed Cox of Beechwood in two straight games last week.

Gjesteby is now ranking number one player in the nine-member club. Cox will try to regain his standing at the club's next match, tonight. If you'd like to join the club, call 383-9115.

Archaeological Society meeting

The North River Chapter of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society will meet Monday, Nov. 19 at the South Shore Natural Science Center on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, at 8 p.m.

John Shea of Harvard's Stone Age Laboratory will present a program on making stone tools. Shea is an alumnus of Boston University, a staff member of Belize Archaic Archaeological Reconnaissance Project and an instructor at the Center of Archaeological studies at B.U.

Childbirth classes

A series of eight classes for expectant women and couples who seek a safe, fulfilling birth experience, in a hospital or at home, are offered continuously throughout the year.

Classes cover thoroughly the physiological and emotional aspects of pregnancy and childbirth.

Please call to register for the next series, beginning in mid-November. The classes are sponsored by Birthchoice, Inc. For more information call 383-6540.



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Everything Else You Need Too!

Girls field hockey team strikes a winning pose

By Lisa Messersmith

At the beginning of this year's fall sports season, the girls varsity field hockey team seemed to have a slim chance of winning half their games. They were definitely the underdogs of the South Shore League.

Not only is Cohasset the smallest team in the League, but according to its coach, it also has the smallest and worse-conditioned field. To top it all off, only two seniors, Dina Potolicchio and Vicki Spooner, started for the team. All in all the girls appeared to be inexperienced and far from a winning season.

Well, the girls proved that underdogs can play with the best of teams and win. This year the girls varsity field hockey team finished with quite a respectable record of ten wins, seven losses, and two ties and qualified for the state tournament.

According to coach Gino DiGirolamo, the girls have incredible heart. "With all these young kids we never thought we'd have a winning team." Now the girls are talking about winning the state tournament next year and the year after.

The younger girls have already proved their ability. This year six sophomores, three juniors, two seniors and one freshman started for the team. Sophomore Maureen Farren was high scorer finishing the season with fourteen goals and two assists under her belt. Maureen scored more points this year than the entire team made last year. With younger girls like Maureen, coach DiGirolamo believes the team has a winning future.

"The freshmen and sophomore classes as well as the junior class have tremendous athletes," DeGirolamo said. He also attributes a winning season for other sports to a new spirit in the school. In October, the school held a Spirit Week, and each day the kids dressed with different themes in mind. According to DiGirolamo, Spirit Week and pep rallies "brought more spirit to the school — something we've lacked for ten years."

The girls' attitude toward the sport as well as their physical ability seemed to push them forward to reach their goals. Whether they win or lose, "the girls know they've done the best they can," DeGirolamo said. If they lose the girls acknowledge their defeat, move on, and look forward to winning their next game. "We play to have fun as well as to win," he added.

When Mr. DiGirolamo started coaching the girls field hockey team four years ago, he had had experience coaching football, basketball, and ice hockey, but knew nothing about the game of field hockey. Since then he has studied the rules and has become an avid fan as well as coach of the team.



The Cohasset girls field hockey team in action against Scituate. **(Rose Cundari)**

The girls started out in August and ran for a week without sticks. After this conditioning, they began hitting the ball and then going through drills which were often the same used in ice hockey.

Coach DiGirolamo acknowledges that there is a difference between coaching girls and coaching boys. "They take the game as serious as the boys, but will get over a loss faster." He also added "you can kid with girls more . . . but they play as hard, if not harder, than the boys."

According to their coach, the two senior captains, Dina Potolicchio and Vicki Spooner, can play college field hockey. "They helped the team tremendously with their attitude and inspiration. They did a great job," he added. The younger girls really respected their captains who lead the team to their first state tournament in ten years.

Despite their forward-looking attitude, the girls do have disadvantages, some they can change and some they cannot. The small bumpy field on which the girls play puts them at a disadvantage because they "run out of gas in games held in other towns," stated Mr DiGirolamo. The high school field is only eighty yards long when it should be 100 yards and forty yards wide when it should be sixty. Hopefully, the fields at the high school will be rearranged soon so that all the fields meet the required sizes, he added.

The team's status as the League underdog will probably remain the same because of the various disadvantages they face within the League. Yet their message to other teams is to be wary — the underdogs are usually the crowd's favorite to win.

And watching this field hockey team's impressive record this year, they just might win that state championship next year.



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Cohasset worship . . .

Second Congregational Church

Food For Hungry People: The point for Christian persons horrified by the image of people needlessly starving (in Ethiopia or elsewhere) is that we must share what we can with those who need it, regardless of the political persuasions of their leaders. With this thought in mind, each family in our church is invited to make a special Thanksgiving-season contribution for famine relief in Ethiopia. Checks **payable to the church** but labeled "Famine Relief" will be directed through our church's relief agency, which is already at work in Ethiopia. The "Famine Relief" envelope may be mailed to the church or brought to any service from now until Thanksgiving.

Hunger is not always on another continent. Our annual Thanksgiving offering of non-perishable food will help hungry people who are our nearby neighbors. Each family is requested to set aside a grocery bag and fill it with nourishing food (skip the twinkies) for hungry people. Take the bag to church Thanksgiving, Sunday, Nov. 18.

Messiah Sing: Mark your calendar! The annual Messiah Sing will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 25. Hallelujah!

Community Thanksgiving Service: The seven religious communities in Cohasset will share in the Community Thanksgiving Service, Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. in First Parish Meeting House. Musicians, choir members, and lay and clergy representative will lead the service, to which everyone is invited. "Come ye thankful people, come."

Secret Room: Do you know what makes the Secret Room secret?? It is having the purchases wrapped before they leave the room. We are in need of wrapping paper, tissue paper, stick on bows and Christmas tags to ensure the secrecy of the room. If you can help, please call Lee Jenkins, 383-0024, or Barbara Hislop, 383-6085. Thank You!

Tired of looking at wrapped leftover Halloween Candy?? The Grab Table of the Village Fair can eliminate this problem for you. If you have any to donate, please call Betty Madden, 383-0246, or Ginnie Nast, 383-1507.

Stewardship Time Is Here: The 1985 pledge drive is under way, and will continue through November. The first "haul of the lobster trap" was made last Sunday.

Pledge cards and envelopes are available in the church foyer and Bates Hall after each service.

Your support is needed to continue our church's work in this troubled world.

If you have any questions or concerns about the pledge drive, please feel free to contact anyone of us.

The Finance Committee

Area soloists in "Messiah"

The Christmas season will open on a joyous note as the Cohasset Second Congregational Chuch hosts the annual "Messiah Sing" Sunday, Nov. 25, at 3 p.m.

This year's concertmaster is Angelo Alabiso of Hingham. There will be an 18-piece chamber orchestra. Ted Haines of East Bridgewater is the trumpeter. Carolyn Curtis of Marshfield will play the organ. The conductor is Ellen Fryling of North Scituate. Mrs Fryling is also the Director of Music at the Second Congregational.

Paula Blackmur Young, the soprano solist, is a former resident of Cohasset. Paula attended Oberlin Conservatory in Ohio and graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music. She has done extensive solo work in churches of all denominations. Her favorite solo performance, since she was 20 years-old, has been her summer soloing at the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset.

David Norris will sing the tenor solos. Mr. Norris resides in Marshfield. He is a soloist with various choral groups in the Boston area.

Rev. James O'Brien will be the bass soloist. Formerly of Massachusetts he now is the minister of a church in Maine. Rev. O'Brien has participated in the "Messiah Sing" since its beginning in 1961 in Brockton. He has been a popular soloist in both oratorio and the theater productions on the South Shore and some Rhode Island areas.

The contralto solos will be sung by Mrs. Whiting, a Scituate resident. Mrs. Whiting comes from New York, where she studied music at the Crane School of Music in Potsdam and Syracuse University. Mrs. Whiting also has sung with the Unicorn Singers and the Broadcove Choral.

Ellen Fryling is celebrating her 23rd year as director of the "Messiah Sing," which has been held in Cohasset since 1974. She is a well-known organist, cellist and conductor in the South Shore area.

First Parish

PARISH NEWS

Three cheers for our Celebrations Committee: Woody Chittick, Stu Weier, Tim Marsac, Dick Mantz, Mary Lou Studds, Linda Gaston, Bev Williams, Millie Mitman and Jane McGuinness for launching our Meeting House Renovations Fund in grand style! Over $5,000 was raised through the raffle and dinner. The lucky winner of the Caribbean cruise was Peggy Bradley of Cohasset. The dinner at The Bostonian was won by Brian and Monica McKenney. Special thanks go to Barbara Bliss who arranged flowers for the tables; Jack Duncombe who donated ticket printing; our junior and senior high young people: Todd DeCruz, Jamie Langmaid, Dennis Leary, Jason Marsac, John Linsley, Chris McLaughlin, Tammy Lee, Jennifer Martin, Kenny Caristi, Richard McLaughlin, Juliana Chittick,

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Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Oh! God, You Devil*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
2. *All Of Me*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
3. *First Born*, PG-13, 1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 7:25, 9:30.
4. *Country*, PG, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Ends Thurs., *Body Double*, R.
Starts Fri., *Just The Way You Are*, PG, *Super Girl*, PG.
Call theatre for times.



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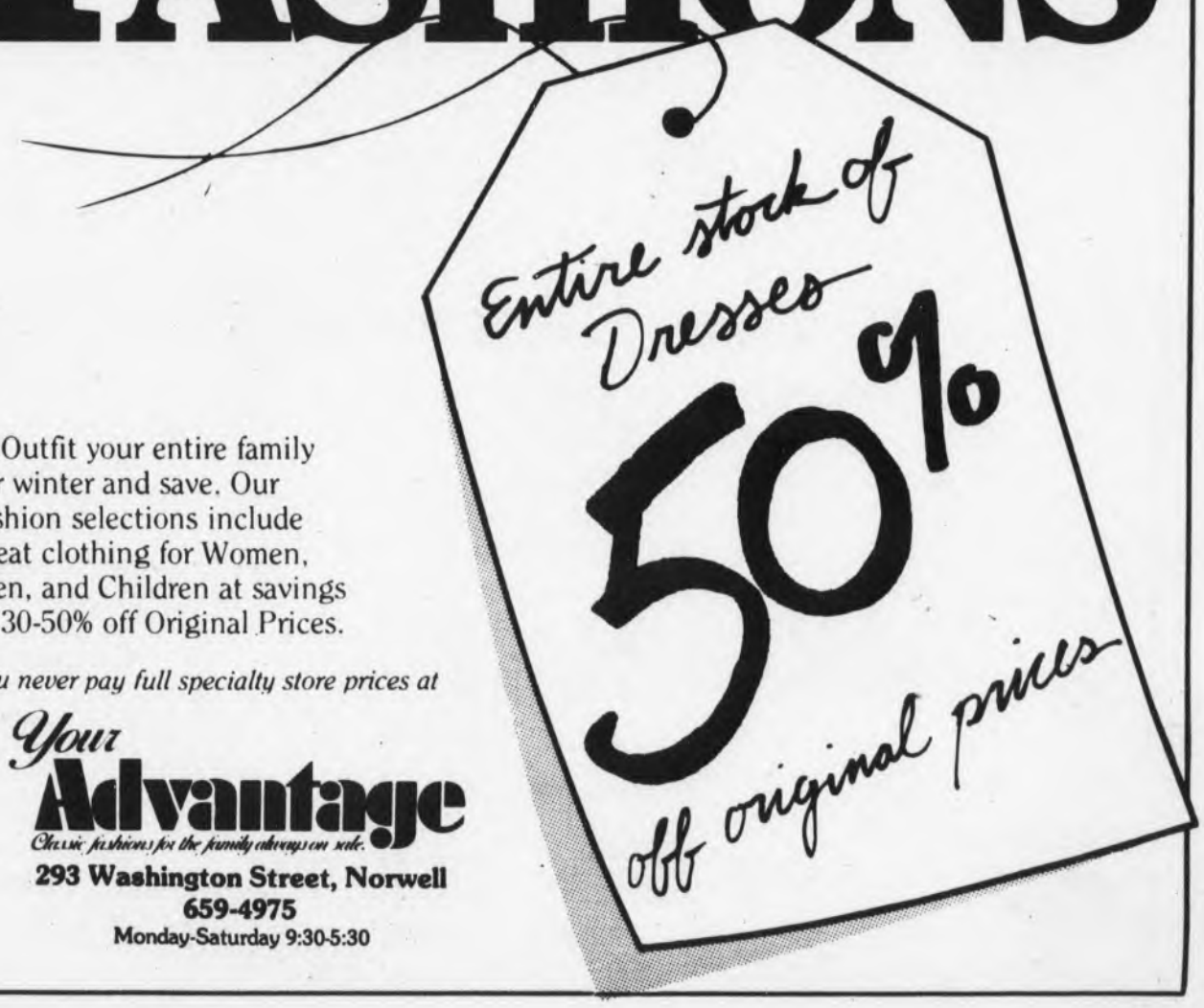
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Cohasset Worship

Arthur Meacham, Ali Redfield, Megan Terry, Carrie Ripley, Lauren Wood, Suzanne DeCruz who served and cleared the tables; and Carolyn Curtis who provided dinner music at the piano and organized a barbershop quartet to entertain us featuring Jack Martin, Max Pounder, Scott Ketchum and Pete Keim.

NEW MEMBERS

We extend a warm welcome to Anita Franks, Joan Kovach, George Kovach and Jacqueline Clark who signed the membership book this past Sunday.

THINK NOW ABOUT CHURCH THIS SUMMER

Summer seems a long way away but it will come.

The Parish Committee requested us to develop plans to keep the Meeting House open for the nine Sundays when regular services are suspended.

All interested members and friends are urged to join us this Sunday, November 11 in the Meeting House following the service for a brief discussion of this summer's programs.

We need and welcome your input whether or not you plan to attend in July and August and look forward to your participation and comments.

Sally and Dick Wheeler, 383-0968

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION NEWS

What a busy week we just finished! Now we look forward to the Thanksgiving Celebration November 18. It is our tradition to come together to prepare a meal, worship together and share the meal the Sunday before Thanksgiving.

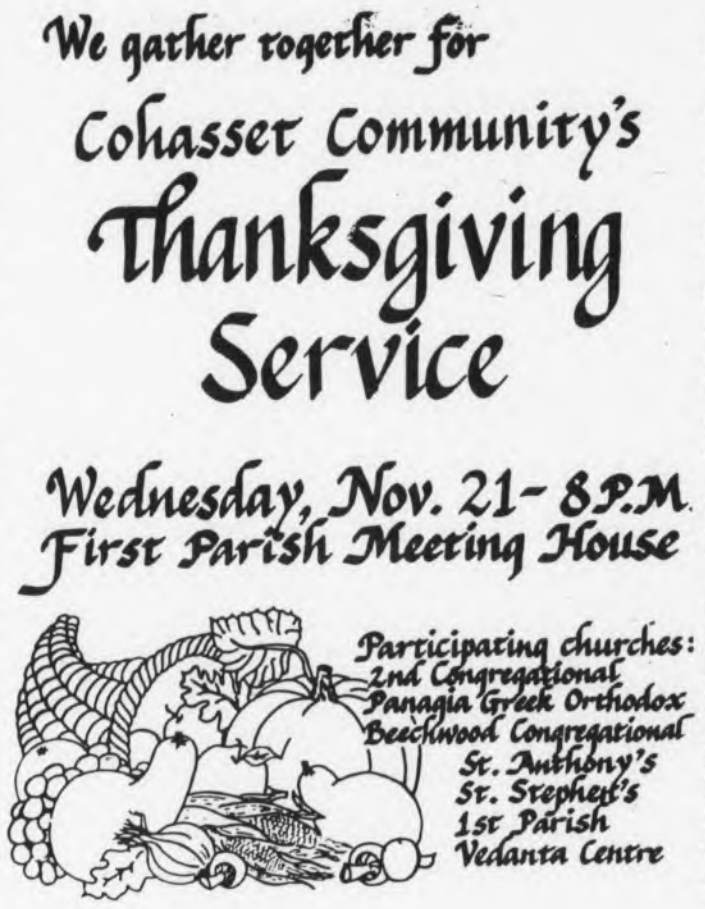
Thanks to all those who helped with the Halloween party: Bill Langmaid, Bill Lean, Jamie Langmaid, Kristin Contis, Ingrid Anderson, Sarah Atkinson, Tammy Lee and Todd DeCruz.

COMMUNITY

Wednesday, November 21, at 8 p.m. in First Parish Meeting House, the religious communities of Cohasset will join for a Community Thanksgiving Service. Lay and clergy leaders, musicians and choirs from each of the churches will participate.

The Thanksgiving Offering received during the service will be given to Project Bread, the Boston agency which serves as a clearing-house for a large number of programs for the hungry in the local area.

Participating churches include Beechwood Congregational Church, First Parish (Unitarian Universalist) Church, Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Second Congregational Church, and the Vedanta Center. The public is invited to share in this community-wide service.



Thanksgiving Service

The members of all seven Cohasset churches — St. Anthony's, St. Stephen's, Panagia Greek Orthodox, First Parish, the Vedanta Centre, Beechwood and Second Congregational Churches — will gather together for a community Thanksgiving service next Wednesday, November 21, in First Parish Meeting House at 8 p.m.

The brief service, led by lay and clergy leaders of the churches, will feature music by a combined choir and by the Vedanta Singers, along with prayers of thanksgiving in several languages. An offering will be received for the Massachusetts agencies served by Project Bread, so that our gratitude can be made tangible in food for the hungry. The public is invited to share in this community celebration.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Baptisms: Jeffrey Prouty, Jennifer M. Yocum, Jennifer M. Craig, Theresa Finnegan, and David A. Krueger.

Banns of Marriage: Rosemarie Pellera — Louis Gentile and Denise Byrnes — Edward Graham.

CCD: Each child is asked to bring a non perishable food item as a Thanksgiving donation to DOVE.The food may be brought to class Thursday. Thanksgiving baskets of food for the needy will be prepared within the next two weeks. Food items (non perishable) may be brought to the rectory (side door). All classes are invited to participate in this worthy cause. All teachers and their assistants are invited to Brunch at the rectory following the 11:30 Mass Sunday, Nov. 18. There will be a Teacher's Meeting on Monday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Church conference room.

Cohasset Community Thanksgiving Service: Wednesday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m. First Parish Meeting House — all churches will participate.

Christmas Village Fair: December 1 — help is needed from our parish. Wrapped penny candy is needed for the Candy table. If you are tired of looking at left over wrapped Halloween candy, the Grab Table will gladly take it! Please call Betty Madden at 0246 or Ginnie Nast at 1507. Attic treasures and bargain bazaar items are also needed. On the day of the Fair, extra help is needed on various tables. If there is someone with a truck who can transport tables and chairs before and during the Fair, please contact Kathy Brennock at 1274 or Terri Smith at 1606.

Claudia Story is holding Ornament Workshops every Wednesday at 9:30 at the Second Congregational Church. Old and used jewelry is needed. Call 383-6976. Good used books are needed for the Book Table (no texts). Call Alice Daunt at 1163 or bring them to the rectory basement.

Wreath Workshops continue on Thursday, Nov. 15 and Monday, Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. to noon at 211 Fairoaks Lane. Call Jean Manganaro at 9337. Thank you.

Do you know what makes the Secret Room secret? It is having purchases wrapped before they leave the room. We are in need of wrapping and tissue paper, stick-on bows and tags to ensure the secrecy of the room. If you can help call Lee Jenkins at 0024 or Barbara Hislop at 6085.

Thank You: Your generosity to the Ethiopian appeal last Sunday amounted to $2,041. We remember those destitute children in our prayers today.

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MONDAY - SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

S.S. district school board review '85 budget

By Audrey Louison

A coincidentally red-colored ring binder stuffed with exhaustive information detailing each department's budget request was the focus of attention as members of the South Shore Regional District School Committee took their first look at the proposed 1985-86 budget.

The budget review process, which must be completed by Feb. 1, will commence in earnest next week when the committee begins hearing 15-minute presentations from each department justifying its recommendations. The presentations are scheduled to be heard during nine specially-convened meetings leading to final approval.

This is the first year that the individual departments will directly address the school committee. Though it promises to be a painstakingly laborious process, members seemed to agree that it was the fairest and most thorough approach.

Supt. Clifford Easton explained to the committee that the document before them was just the starting point for discussions, but warned members to be ready with some tough questions because teachers will "fight tooth and nail" for their budgets. Easton said it will be important to assess the impact of any changes in proposed funding. This initial proposal suggests an overall 14.2 percent rise in salaries and a 39.2 percent rise in total operating costs.

Easton admitted that the administration has become the champion of teacher's needs rather than a defender of tight, Prop. 2½-era budgets.

"We give students a quality education here," he said. "but it's time to stop cheating our students. Things have been too tight for too long."

What is not factored into the current proposal is the amount of grants and state reimbursements the school will receive. These figures will not be available until the middle of December. Once released, those figures are deducted from the budget to indicate the actual cost to the region. Treasurer Robert Kelley conjectures that because of the school's growth, reimbursement may be higher this year than in the past. "You try to scrub down as much as possible. Then, when the reimbursement figures come out, and if they are favorable, you can add some things back in," said Kelley.

Kelley reminded members that the regional budget is not subject to Prop. 2½ limits. "When Prop. 2½ was written, they forgot about regional schools. As long as the towns approve the budget, we are under no Prop. 2½ constraints," he said.

John Doyle of Rockland said that he was sure his town would not agree to an increase above five percent, and several members noted that they would have a tough time getting approval for massive increases. The budget requires approval by six of the eight participating towns. Towns' contributions to the budget are assessed based on the number of students from that town attending Vo-Tech.

HOUSE CONSIDERS INCREASING FUNDS

Supt. Clifford Easton urged members of the Vo-Tech School Committee to write letters to their state representatives in support of House Bill No. 63, which would increase the state's reimbursement to schools for building and maintenance costs from 58 percent to 90 percent. The measure would relieve local taxpayers of the burden posed by regular upkeep and improvement.

The Vo-Tech building is 20 years old and badly in need of a new roof. Easton said he would like to hold off on that repair and on a new addition to the school until the bill is passed.

The bill has been recommended for passage by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Vo Tech students refurbish schools

Students from the South Shore VoTech School recently pitched in to refurbish the old Salmond School in Hanover, where the Stepping Stones Day Care and the North River Collaborative early childhood pre-school center are located.

During the week of Oct. 22, several students from the painting and wall finishing program at VoTech worked at the Salmond School, repairing and refinishing the interior of the classrooms which serve nursery and special needs pre-school students.

The on-the-job training program was developed by instructor John Clark for third-year students in the school's new program. The course is taught by Clark and Michael Sullivan and gives students experience in all phases of painting, staining, wall papering and wall and furniture refinishing.

Students involved in the Salmond School project included Dwight Conklin of Scituate, Joe Lagrotteria of Cohasset, Kevin Carol of Hanover, Paul Smith and Greg Mardirosian of Rockland, Frances Hill and Dave Webber of Whitman and Pam Hansen of Hanson.

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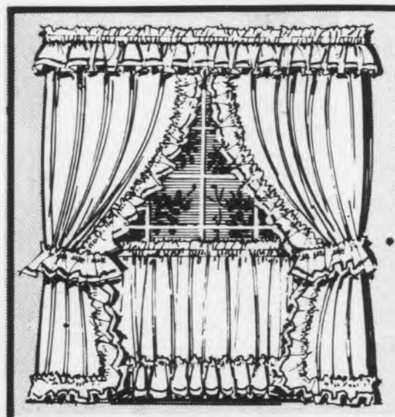
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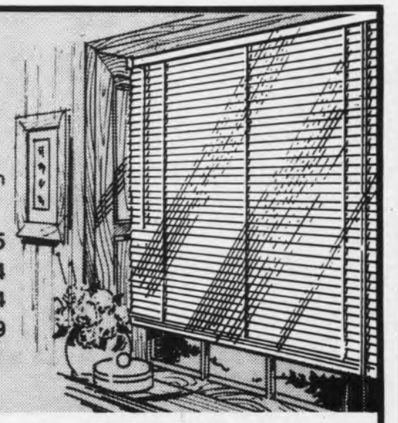


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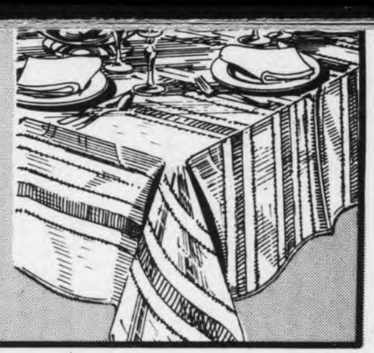
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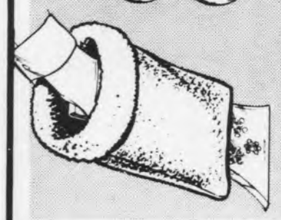


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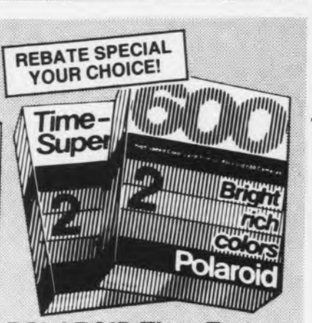
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Local support eases Pembroke Hospital start-up

By Moira McCarthy

Marking their fifth month in operation, administrators of the Pembroke Hospital say they almost can't believe how smoothly things have run.

"We've had a lot of cooperation locally, and that's what's making things run more smoothly than we ever dreamed they would," said hospital administrator Sherwin Goodblatt. "There are days when you shake yourself, because you can't believe things are going so well."

Last week, the hospital opened another wing, bringing their total capacity to 75. Right now, they are at 50 patients, and growing daily.

The key to their success, Goodblatt said, is a strong, tight-knit staff, and a theme of total dedication to the mental patient.

"We're new here, but we're not new in the business," he said, noting that the same company owns the Westwood Lodge Hospital, "We are the only autonomous psychiatric hospital in southeastern Massachusetts. There's a terrific need for it in this area too. Before this, people had to go in town, and the doctors there wouldn't know the resources available in this area. We are hooked into all the support services in the area."

The hospital serves about 60 percent very local people. Goodblatt said that if you drew a circle raduis from Braintree to Plymouth, that would account for most of the patients in the hospital. Another 10 percent or so come from the Cape area, and the rest from diversified sections of the state.

There is no stereotypical patient, according to Janet Sennett, director of nursing services. patients range in age from 13 to 100, men and women, with all types of psychological disorders.

From the time a patient is admitted to the hopital, a program is tailored to fit his or her needs specifically.

The first step to admitting a patient is, believe it or not, planning a discharge program.

This, Sennett explained, is because their goal is to get people back out into the world, coping with life, as soon as possible. The average stay for a patient is three weeks, and during that time, patients attend classes, counseling, and even school programs that suit just them.

Special needs teachers are in touch with any youth's schools right away, and set up an educational program for the child that coincides with the one he or she was in at their regular school.

Every patient is admitted first to the lock-up unit, where they are evaluated by doctors, and then either kept there until they are considered able to deal with a more open environment, or are moved right away to the open environment.

In the lock-up unit, colors are sedate, and furniture is rounded, without nails so that patients can't use anything to harm themselves.

The open unit, in contrast, is a study in interior design. Each room is immaculately designed with its own pattern and colors. Photos and paintings hang on walls, and plush, warm furniture fills the hallways. Colors are deep, warm pastels, leaving even the passerby feeling at ease.

The idea, Goodblatt said, is to make the patients feel comfortable, relaxed, and ready to deal with their illnesses.

In the TV rooms and the lounges, they certainly do seem to be just that. A bulletin board in each hallway tells patients where their specific groups meet. There are alcohol, drug, anxiety and any other type of group you can think of. Patients are assigned groups, and required to attend at least three groups a week. Patients also meet daily with their doctors, and each patient's progress is discussed daily between doctors and nurses. No one is missing a step.

Every day, the patient goes to therapy with a doctor, group therapy, one of the alternate therapies, and a specialized therapy.

"This is contemporary good patient treatment planning," Goodblatt said, "We cater to meet the needs of each individual patient."

However, Sennett pointed out, they are not a rest home, or simply a place to escape.

"If someone thinks this is a free ride, they are wrong. We don't fool around with people who aren't serious about getting help, because we are. We don't want someone in here just to get away. We want them here to help themselves get back out."

Once a patient leaves the hospital, he isn't thrown out on his own, she added. Six post-stay visits to the hospital are free of charge, and patients are automatically hooked up with social services and outside programs to help them out.

Families are helped to cope and prepare as well, and are included in much of the therapy while a patient is at the hospital.

"A patient is not isolated, but a part of a system." Goodblatt said, "we work with that whole system."

Although patients are referred to social services, the hospital stresses confidentiality, and goes by it as a law.

"We stress patients' rights, and we're very tight on it," assistant administrator Ray Robinson said, adding that a patient's name won't be given out on the phone to anyone, and that information about the patient won't be given to anyone without the patient's written permission. Employees are strictly forbidden to speak of patients outside the building, and to anyone other than a staff member. Breaking that rule, he said, is grounds for immediate dismissal.

But they don't have a problem with their staff.

According to Robinson, close to 95 percent of the staff are local residents, a quota Goodblatt points out backs up their promises to create jobs for the area.

A structured, experienced staff from Westwood Lodge heads the staff, and the remainder are all area residents.

"We have a close staff, one that cares," Goodblatt said, "I'm not just saying this--I really believe that's a main factor in our success. They really can work together.

Indeed, in the staff area of the dining room, members can be seen discussing cases, finding ways to make things work.

The dining room is large, open, and very sunny. Patients and staff alike are served large meals--even shrimp for lunch, and can eat in the dining room, or in the court yard under an umbrella. It does actually look like a country club.

The courtyard was designed to give patients the free feeling of being outside, and yet confining them at the same time. The same philosophy is behind the baseball field currently under construction.

The brightness that seems to envelope the building is one reason the company chose Pembroke for their location. Another is the accessibility off Rte. 3. Also, the reaction of the town from the beginning convinced them this was the place to be.

"The help and cooperation of the town has been outstanding," Robinson said, "The fire department has come here for a lot of false alarms, and they've been so helpful. Everyone's been fantastic.

Next month, the hospital will go for the gold, that is accreditation with the Joint Commission on Accredited Hospitals. Does Goodblatt feel confident about that?

"I'm applying the first day we can," he said simply.

The next step for the hospital will be completing the office wing,and then the 20-bed children's wing. From there, they'll be in full service. They expect to be completely open by Jan. 1, 1985.



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Vo Tech offers services to local government

The shops at the South Shore Vocational Technical High School offer a variety of services to government agencies in the region, usually saving local towns a significant amount of money.

The VoTech School recently reminded town officials of the services available to government and citizens alike. Special conditions must be associated with the provision of the services. Prices are based on cost of materials and a service charge which reflects a reduced labor charge. All work and service is performed by students at South Shore VoTech under the supervision of qualified technical instructors.

COSMETOLOGY

Instructors: Beverly Mahony, Rita Ferreira

Services are available in all phases of cosmetology including hair, skin and nail care. All work is done by students and the cost covers supplies. Services are offered from 8:15 to 11 a.m.; appointments are preferred. A 24-hour patch test is required for color application for the first time.

BAKING

Instructor: Gerald Perriello

The baking program can provide baked products for any senior citizen group, school function or other public function. A retail bakery at the Abington campus is open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday to Friday. Requests can be accepted only according to the students' abilities.

PRECISION METAL FABRICATION & WELDING

Instructors: Burton Leone, Richard Howe, Eugene Dussault

The school offers fabrication or replacement parts for fire apparatus (e.g., rusted out water tanks), various parts that need replacement for water or sewerage plants, new parts for truck bodies, brackets or other items needed for modification of any equipment, welding of broken or cracked parts, and sheet metal chassis and boxes for fire alarm systems, etc. No emergency work is done. There is a charge for time and material costs.

MACHINE SHOP

Instructor: Eugene Hickey

The Machine Shop can be useful in planned or periodic maintenance replacement systems. Services could be provided to those departments where constant use of machinery and equipment results in predictable worn parts which need to be replaced, such as constant running pumps with wear rings or shafts which are replaced systematically as in water treatment plants, or parts which wear in trash compactors or snow removal equipment. The school can also manufacture items on older equipment where replacement parts are no longer available. Generally speaking, the service is useful where parts are low-volume or specialty items; stock items such as nuts or bolts are less expensive to simply purchase. The customer should provide special order material such as tool steel, stainless steel or brass, or a large quantity of materials. Completion times will vary from a couple of days to a few months, depending on the involvement of the job, which is why planned maintenance is best. The school handles minor rush jobs but major emergency projects should be handled commercially. A service charge for work performed is based on a rate of $5 per hour.

CULINARY ARTS

Instructors: Linda Kislowski, Isithoros Rozaski

The culinary arts department can provide buffets, light lunches and dinners on Mondays, as well as take out orders. A restaurant at the Abington campus is open Tuesdays and Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. when school is open. The services are provided during school hours and if the function requirements pertain to the approved curriculum.

ELECTRICAL

Instructors: William Laidler, Richard Murray

Some limited electrical maintenance services are available, such as ballast changing and SW8 Rec. replacement. Customers must be willing to wait, and the school does not wish to take work away from local electrical contractors.

GRAPHIC ARTS

Instructor: George Clemmey

The graphic arts department offers collating (up to as many forms as desired), stitching and folding (limited to two folds). Printing can be done if the work provided is camera-ready text or art material. There is a reasonable amount of turn-around time needed, and no emergency work is done. The minimum cost is $5.

HEATING, VENTILATION & AIR CONDITIONING

Instructor: Carl Sousa

Students can provide services on commercial refrigeration, installation and service, air conditioning service and installation, heating (light oil #2), gas and heat pumps. Services are offered only during school hours (8 a.m. to 2 p.m.). No emergency work is done.

PAINTING & WALL FINISHING

Instructor: John Clark

Complete painting and wall covering projects, including interior and exterior work, is offered. Exterior work is limited to weather and not to exceed 20 feet in height.

Cohasset recreation schedule of events

AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES

Registrations via phone are still being accepted for Tuesday and Thursday morning, and Tuesday and Thursday evening, Aerobic Exercise Classes to be taught by Margret Watson. For further details and registration, please call the Recreation office at 383-6791.

SKATING LESSONS

Remember! New skating lessons at Cohasset Winter Gardens will begin on Saturday, Nov. 24. For details and registration call the Recreation office.

LOON MOUNTAIN SKI TRIP

Registration for the Sunday, Dec. 2 ski trip to Loon Mountain will only be accepted to Monday, Nov. 19. The cost is $27 per person. Call the Recreation office for registration and details.

PAT'S PEAK SKI TRIP

Details will be announced shortly for a Saturday, Dec. 15 ski trip to Pat's Peak.

MAGIC SHOW

The Cohasset Recreation Department wil present a magic show by Jerry and Ann Fields, on Friday evening, Nov. 16 from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Town Hall Auditorium. Cost of admission is $1.50 per person. Their credentials include many TV shows, theatre, and the big top. The show is great entertainment for the entire family. Refreshments will be sold.

SKI LESSON REGISTRATION

The Cohasset Recreation Department wil conduct Blue Hills Ski Lesson registration Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, Nov. 20 and 21 at the Recreation office, from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

This year's program will be held Thursday afternoons, beginning Thursday, January 3, 1985, and continuing for five consecutive weeks thru January 31. The cost for the five 1 3/4 hour lessons and transportation to and from the Blue Hills, is $45 per person.

Equipment rentals are available at Blue Hills and cost $6 per session, payable at Blue Hills.

To register for lessons which are offered to children and youth 8-18 years old, please come to the Recreation office on Tuesday, or Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 20 and 21. Checks must be payable to the Town of Cohasset. Parents must enroll children as a permission form has to be signed.

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Chemical People

By Ruth Kelly

What's in a name like Chemical People?

One of the major thrusts of the Chemical People Project has been to use mass media; television, radio and newspapers to communicate the following message: there is a serious drug and alcohol problem which is threatening young people, and through a major campaign started in November, 1983, active Chemical People Task Forces have formed across the nation.

We are dealing with hundreds of thousands of people who: aren't convinced of the problem, think it won't affect their children, aren't concerned and don't have teenagers.

Chemical People may not be your favorite choice for a name or reference - but it's what is in the name today that reflects the strength of united efforts to stop the abuse of drugs and alcohol among our youth today.

The Scituate C.P.T.F. meets the first and third Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Scituate Town Hall. We need you!

For further information, write C.P.T.F., Box 99, North Scituate, 02060.

Fuel assistance program

Joseph Kennedy, II, of Marshfield, president of Citizens Energy Corporation, has announced a new brochure containing information about the Fuel Assistance Program and home energy conservation is available.

Citizens Energy Corporation is a non-profit energy company that provides low-cost oil to the state of Massachusetts. This oil is distributed by Community Action Agencies through the Federal Fuel Assistance Program. Though hundreds of thousands of families in Massachusetts receive this assistance, there are still many who are eligible but who have never applied.

"This free brochure will help the tens of thousands of families across the Commonwealth who feel they might be eligible for assistance but do not know how or where to apply for it," says Kennedy. "The Fuel Assistance Program is not welfare; it is a program designed to help people get the heat they deserve."

In addition to describing the fuel assistance program, this brochure provides low-cost and no-cost weatherization tips for the home. These conservation ideas are easily implemented and can save the average homeowner a few hundred dollars each year with little or no capital investment.

For a brochure write: Joe Kennedy, Citizens Energy Corporation, P.O. Box 1900, Boston 02205.

Cohasset Worship

St. Stephen's Episcopal

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rev. Peter M. Sturtevant, interim rector. Sunday Services, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursery care during service.

Panagia Greek Orthodox

Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, 817 Jerusalem Road, 383-6380. Rev. Konstantinos Mendrinos, pastor. Orthos 9 a.m., Divine Liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday School held following Divine Liturgy.

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., office 383-0630; rectory 383-0219. Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor. Saturday Mass for Sunday 5 p.m., Sunday Masses, 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. Confessions, Saturday, 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Vedanta Centre

Vedanta Centre, Non-sectarian, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Sriamta Gayatri Devi, rev. mother. Sunday Worship 11 a.m., followed by fellowship and tea. Meditation and Study dass, Thursday, 8 p.m. in Chapel. Library open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Beechwood Congregational

Beechwood Congregational Church, 55 Church St., 383-0808. Rev. Robert L. Campbell, pastor. Pastor Emeritus, Rev. William G. Sewell. Sunday Worship Service, 10:45 a.m., Church School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Nursery care during morning service. Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month.

First Parish in Cohasset

First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 23 North Main St., 383-1100. Rev. Edward T. Akinson, minister. Sunday Service, Family Circle Service at 10:00 a.m. in Parish House, Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. in Meeting House. Sunday School classes at 10:30. Nursery care in Parish House during Worship Service.

Second Congregational

Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, United Church of Christ, 43 Highland Ave., 383-0345. Rev. John M. Benbow, minister. Sunday Worship and Church School, 10 a.m. Nursery care during morning service.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom

Congregational Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham. 749-8103. Rabbi Stephen Karol. Friday night services begin at 8 p.m. Monthly family services begin at 7:30 p.m. Religious school: pre-school to grade 7 on Sunday, beginning at 9 a.m.; grades 8-10 on Monday, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

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Captains subject of new reprint

The Cohasset Historical Society is offering a reprint in paperback book form of Edmund Pomeroy Collier's "Cohasset's Deep Sea Captains", originally written as one of the historical chapters added to the 1909 printing of Davenport's "Genealogies of the Families of Cohasset".

During the 18th and 19th centuries, there existed in Cohasset a group of men known as "Deep Sea Captains". At that time the town was a seafaring community and fishing port. It also was the home for numerous ship-masters whose vessels were among the large square-rigged merchant fleet sailing from Boston to ports all over the world.

While not much information is available about Cohasset's earliest seafarers, it is known that there were a number of deep sea captains whose careers pre-dated the Revolution, and Cohasset captains were active during the War for Independence. Of those whose lives spanned the last part of the 18th and the 19th centuries more is known.

At the turn of this century , biographical information relating to their lives and careers was written down by Edmund Pomeroy Collier, himself the son of one of Cohasset's foremost sea captains, Capt. James Collier. E. Pomeroy Collier, born in Cohasset in 1858, grew up here during the years in which America's great "Age of Sail" reached its zenith and then began its slow decline which ultimately was the supplanting of sailing vessels by steamship.

Collier's generation was the last one to know the town's Deep Sea Captains and the last to hear from them the stories of the great sailing vessels and their voyages to far distant lands. At the urging of Cohasset's Committee on Town History, Collier compiled the available information about their lives into a series of biographical sketches of the sea captains.

In some cases, Collier's biographical sketches are fairly brief, but in others, they are more extensive. In his 80 pages of writing, the author recounts the story of more than forty of Cohasset's world-travelling ship-masters from the late 1700's to 1909, beginning with Capt. Aaron Pratt who had been born in the year 1760 and ending with the last of the town's Deep Sea Captains, Capt. Harrison P. Snow, still living at the time Collier wrote. Particularly well detailed is the life of the author's father, Capt. James Collier, Jr., whose career began at the age of nine in 1822 and ended at the age of seventy three.

Capt. James Collier, Jr. "probably commanded more ships and sailed more long voyages than any seafaring man who ever went out from Cohasset". Also well documented in Collier's writings is Capt. Philip Fox of Cohasset, a transplanted English seafarer who twice set the record for port-to-port crossing between Liverpool and Boston, with the packet "Herald" in 1819 (17 days) and again with the packet "Emerald" in 1824 (16 days). "Emerald's" record Atlantic crossing stood for many years until broken by a later generation of ships, the famous clippers. Cohasset's Capt. John Philip Turner Percival went to sea when he was eleven years old in 1829 and retired in 1863.

His career is covered in Collier's book, and his memoirs can be found in the archives of the Historical Society. The last surviving Deep Sea Captain of Cohasset when Collier wrote was Capt. Harrison P. Snow, son of Capt. Ephraim Snow who had owned one of the fleets of mackerel schooners so numerous in Cohasset. Harrison Snow, at the time of Colier's writing, had retired from the sea and was a wharf agent with the Nantasket Beach Steamship Company. He was one of the few of the old time sailing captains who made the transition from sail to steam, ending his 19 year career as shipmaster on the steamer "Gulnare" before his retirement in the year 1882.

These and others of Cohasset's Deep Sea Captains appear upon the pages of E. Pomeroy Collier's fascinating and unique book as reprinted from the original by the Cohasset Historical Society. The new paperback edition is well worth considering as a holiday gift and can be obtained from the society (please call 383-0773 or 383-6930) or at Fleming's, Cohasset Center.

David Wadsworth

Cohasset Village Fair



Busy workers prepare for the Dec. 1 Cohasset Village Fair. Dot Parmenter, Mary O'Brien and Karen Ford display some of their handiwork for the fair.

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Cohasset: Tedeschi's Plaza, Route 3A (383-6900)
Hanover: Junction Routes 53 and 139 (826-2374)

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Quilt raffle

A quilt raffle will be held at the Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club holiday fair Saturday, Nov. 17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset, 43 Highland Ave.

Admission is free.

Surplus cheese program

The Federal Government Surplus cheese and butter will be distributed by the Social Service League of Cohasset in early December. All recipients must demonstrate participation in any of the following in order to qualify: food stamp program, A.F.D.C., Welfare, S.S.I., Medicaid, Head Start, Fuel Assistance, W.I.C., Veteran's Aid or unemployment.

You must call the Social Service League office in advance, 383-0771 or 383-0821 to request the cheese and butter by November 23 and to arrange for pick up or delivery.

Legislation discussion

The Cohasset League of Women Voters invites the public to attend a forum on the omnibus education bill HB5704. This bill is a long range plan for education reform.

It covers issues such as mandatory school attendance from age 5, regular remediation programs, upgrading teacher certification, bi-annual teacher evaluation, minimum salary of $18,000 a year.

Representative Mary Janette Murray, School Superintendent Eugene Crowell and State League Representative Mary Ann Hartenburg will present their position on this bill. A question and answer period will follow the panel presentation.

The forum will be held at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main St., Cohasset, Nov. 29 at 9:15 a.m. Coffee will be served from 9 to 9:15. Babysitting is available for a charge of two dollars per child. Please call 383-6017 for babysitting reservations.

Dinner dance

The Friends of South Shore Hospital will sponsor a dinner dance Saturday, Nov. 17 at the Neighborhood Club of Quincy. Proceeds from this fundraiser will be used toward the purchase of medical equipment for a renovated trauma room at the hospital.

The dinner dance will begin with a cocktail hour from 7 to 8 p.m., followed by a dinner of prime ribs at 8 p.m. Dancing will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight to the music of the Earl Hannafin Orchestra.

Mrs. Terry Asher of Weymouth, president of the Friends of South Shore Hospital, said that the new trauma room will greatly benefit area accident victims and heart attack patients brought to the hospital. "Members of the Friends feel that the renovated trauma room will offer a very important addition to the hospital's capabilities in emergency medicine. For this reason the Friends have pledged a donation of $125,000 over a three-year period for the trauma room."

For dinner dance ticket information, please contact Bridget Blasser at 337-7011, ext.242.

Turkey shoot

What's the big deal about turkey shoots? Well, for one thing, turkeys! America's favorite bird will be presented as prizes during the Annual Turkey Shoot at the Scituate Rod & Gun Club on Sunday, Nov. 18, beginning at 10 a.m.

These turkeys will be of the frozen variety but they will still end up on the dinner table for many people this Thanksgiving. The birds will be awarded to the winners of several different shooting events, including Lucky Target, Swinging Target, Silhouette Shoot, Archery Shoot, A Fun Shoot and more.

All activities are fun and safe for the whole family. The turkey shoot will run from 10 a.m. to dark Sunday, Nov. 18, rain or shine. The Scituate Rod & Gun Club is located on Route 3A in North Scituate, near Booth Hill Road.

Funds available

The state legislature has agreed to fund a special technical and financial assistance program through the Massachusetts Conservation Districts to aid municipalities in developing conservation and recreation plans.

The Norfolk County Conservation District is pleased to present this assistance to the cities and towns of Norfolk County. In order to provide more details about this program, an introductory meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Norfolk County Agricultural School, 460 Main Street, Walpole.

At that time the District will describe the planning process, specific conservation/recreation planning requirements, the types of assistance available and distribute applications for the program.



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A look



Ronnie Messa carries the ball for the freshman squad.



Coach Silvia talks strategy with Peter Sandblom.



The Cohasset High School freshman football squad.

at our freshman football Champs

Photos by Bill Quigley



Ian Sullivan completes a tackle against Rockland.



John Lanata carries the ball in Cohasset's first loss of the season against Rockland.

These kids have the whole town hopping

By Jane Lane

The entire town is excited about these young kids. The superintendent of schools is one of their biggest fans.

Possibly the only ones more enthusiastic than the players themselves, are the two coaches of the freshman football squad. Bobby Silvia and Kevin Dooley have been coach, friend, and cheerleader for the freshman squad. It's a position they will not soon relinquish.

This freshman team had a record of eight wins and one loss going into Wednesday's final match against Fessendon Academy. In the words of Coach Silvia, "let everyone know we have laid claim to the Small Schools Division championship - whatever happens Wednesday."

That's a great title - champs. And Silvia and Dooley will willingly tell anyone "these kids deserved it."

Silvia explains, "the Cohasset team is just about the only bunch around without prior football experience. More than 90 percent of this year's team never played organized football before. It's their character that has allowed them to do as well as they have."

Like two proud parents, Silvia and Dooley are anxious to show off their offspring to everyone. Although it's certain to be an item they would wish to keep unpublished, the fact is, they split the one coaching salary so they could continue with the team. The previous two years they worked as assistant coaches without a salary.

What they want to highlight is the startling exuberance this team has shown throughout the year. And although the season has concluded, their spirit has not.

The thirty eighth and ninth grade students who comprise the freshman team will be initiating a weight-training program next week. Building better and bigger bodies will be the order for the upcoming year as these youngsters seek starting positions on next season's freshman and junior varsity squads. The weight program will be supervised by their two coaches.

The large number of students who came out for the team is also indicative of the enthusiasm generated for this sport. Two or three years ago, Silvia explains, the team was lucky to have 20 members. Last year, 19 boys played on the freshman team.

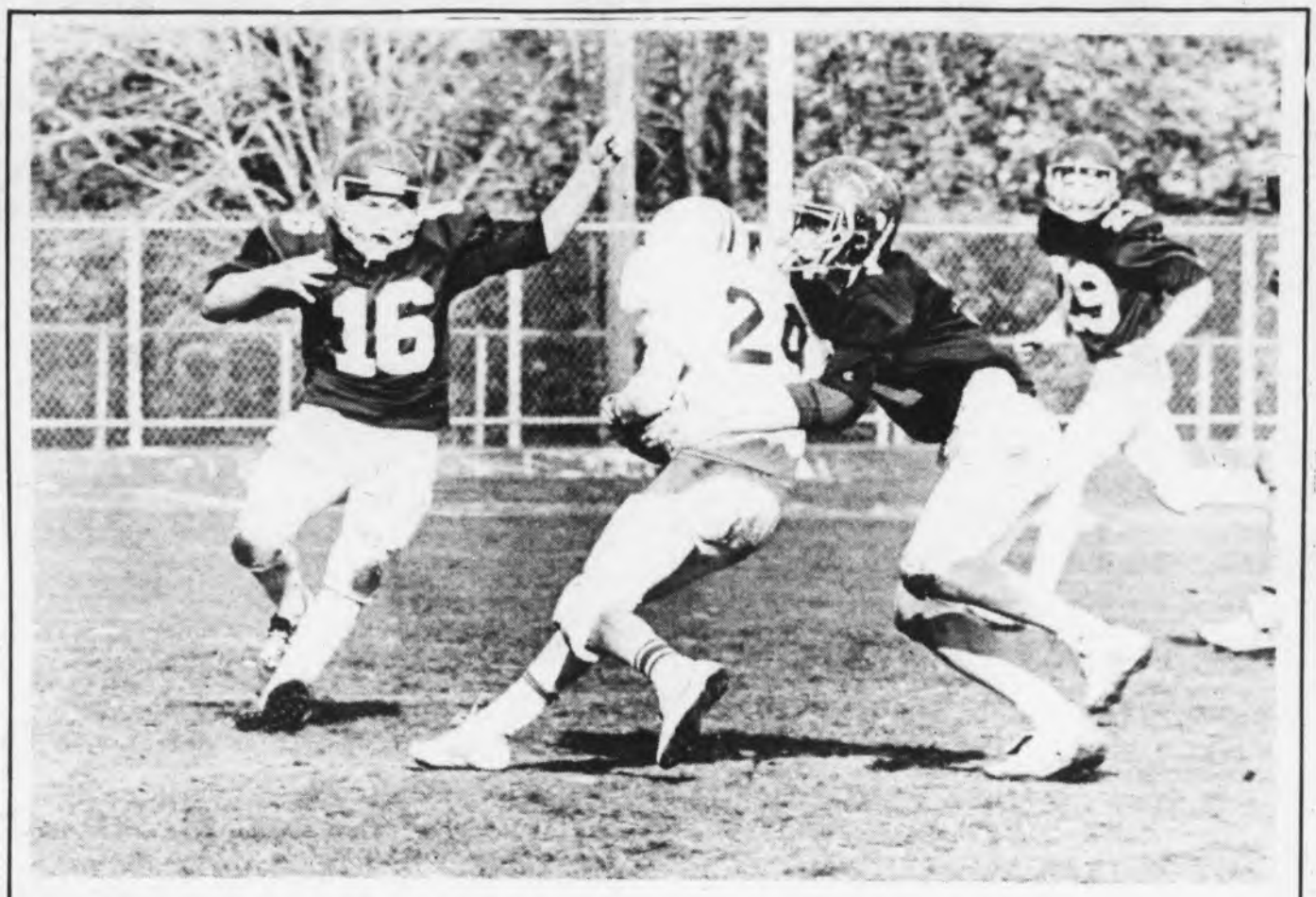
"I think the Cohasset football program is coming around, " Silvia says. "There's a lot more interest, especially when we're winning like this season."

Coach Dooley continues, "as late as two weeks ago, there were kids coming up to us at practice and asking to be on the team. We let any freshman who asks to be on the team, join us. We get him a uniform and equipment and we're all set."

One youth who just recently joined the squad, started the last three games and was a big scoring factor for the team, Dooley added.

Some of the boys who have left this freshman squad for the senior high teams, have skipped over the junior varsity team. As Coach Dooley explains, several kids have moved directly from the freshman team to a starting position on varsity.

The exuberance generated from the kids and their coaches has spread throughout the town. But even they can't explain the crowds who often attend the afterschool matches.



Freshman players get tough against Rockland.

"Supt. Eugene Crowell has been one of our biggest fans. He comes to a lot of the games, and gets a big kick from seeing these kids play. They play to win, and people like to see that. The kids love the crowds. The more people there, the better they play," Dooley notes.

It's nice for the kids to be appreciated by their peers and parents, but the coaches are amazed at the community's support. "To tell the truth, it's kind of a shock to get the kind of crowds we get at the games - at least at this level of the sport," Dooley adds.

The team's record this year is an even greater accomplishment, Coach Silvia explains, because the Cohasset team members have never played Midget or Pop Warner type junior football programs. "They have learned a lot in a short time. The two and a half months they train and play is not a very long time, compared to some of the boys they play against," he adds.

As the proud coaches readily admit, "win is the cure all." Although only 13 kids came out for the team in September, their reputation proceeded them and they quickly gained more members. Last year, only five veteran team members rejoined the squad. This year, all nine eighth graders have enthusiastically agreed to return for a second season.

"After our first loss this year, they all felt bad. So did we," Dooley says. "But they were 'up' again for the next game. They are very anxious kids - and they're eager to end the season on a good note."

The coaches also praise the efforts of team captains, Glen Froio and Adam Whitman as "good leaders who have been fun to work with and have worked very hard."

The ninth graders who participated on this season's championship team include: Danny Pompeo, Jimmy Maguire, Craig Mulcahy, Doug Bennett, Dennis Jones, Peter Sandblom, Brett Lincoln, leading scorer Derek Lacks, Ronny Massa, Chris Conley, Steve Carroll, Ian Sullivan, Jamie Davenport, Glenn Froio, Stephen Ford, Adam Whitman, Matt Maloney, Mike Smith, Greg Baker, Sean Fitzsimmons, and Andy Nawn.

Eight grade team members include: Mark Corkery, Paul Froio, John Lanata, Mike Meers, Chris Froio, Michael Figueiredo, Michael Coleman, Craig Carter, and Matthew Deveney.

And as the two coaches emphasize, "we'll be back next year."

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Area soloists in "Messiah"

The Christmas season will open on a joyous note as the Cohasset Second Congregational Chuch hosts the annual "Messiah Sing" Sunday, Nov. 25, at 3 p.m.

This year's concertmaster is Angelo Alabiso of Hingham. There will be an 18-piece chamber orchestra. Ted Haines of East Bridgewater is the trumpeter. Carolyn Curtis of Marshfield will play the organ. The conductor is Ellen Fryling of North Scituate. Mrs Fryling is also the Director of Music at the Second Congregational.

Paula Blackmur Young, the soprano solist, is a former resident of Cohasset. Paula attended Oberlin Conservatory in Ohio and graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music. She has done extensive solo work in churches of all denominations. Her favorite solo performance, since she was 20 years-old, has been her summer soloing at the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset.

David Norris will sing the tenor solos. Mr. Norris resides in Marshfield. He is a soloist with various choral groups in the Boston area.

Rev. James O'Brien will be the bass soloist. Formerly of Massachusetts he now is the minister of a church in Maine. Rev. O'Brien has participated in the "Messiah Sing" since its beginning in 1961 in Brockton. He has been a popular soloist in both oratorio and the theater productions on the South Shore and some Rhode Island areas.

The contralto solos will be sung by Mrs. Whiting, a Scituate resident. Mrs. Whiting comes from New York, where she studied music at the Crane School of Music in Potsdam and Syracuse University. Mrs. Whiting also has sung with the Unicorn Singers and the Broadcove Choral.

Ellen Fryling is celebrating her 23rd year as director of the "Messiah Sing," which has been held in Cohasset since 1974. She is a well-known organist, cellist and conductor in the South Shore area.



Some heavy soccer actions as the White Cats battle the Toros in the Youth Soccer League finals.
(Carol McCann)

Get ready for the flu

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health (DPH) has distributed 233,000 doses of influenza vaccine to local boardsof health statewide, and immunization clinics will begin in most towns and cities across Massachusetts this week.

According to State Epidemiologist Dr. George Grady, "We expect to see three different strains of influenza circulate in the state this year. Two of them are new to us, the A-Chile and B-USSR strains, and one will be a return from last year, the A-Philippines. Because exposed populations will not be resistant to these new viruses, we expect a fair amount of flu activity come mid-winter."

The following people should consult their physician before receiving a flu shot: those who are allergic to eggs, those who are receiving anti-cancer medication, those who are experiencing an infectious illness more severe than a cold, and those who have received another type of vaccine within the prior two weeks.

People interested in receiving the influenza vaccine should contact their local board of health, community health center, or private physician. There is no charge for the vaccine, although private physicians may charge a fee for administration.

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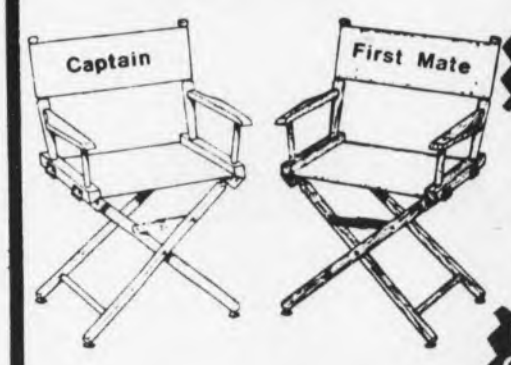
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Towns still fighting to save North River

By Lisa J. Messersmith

Whatever happened to those bumper stickers that read "Save the North and South River Watershed?" Whatever became of those feisty individualists who vowed to save the rivers and the wildlife which depended on them?

The bumper stickers have certainly faded, but the people can still be found fighting for the river at town boards or seen canoeing, fishing, and, yes, even swimming in the North River.

In response to coliform pollution test results, members of various boards from the North River area met to propose a sound, workable Pollution Management Plan.

Representatives from health boards, conservation commissions, the North River Commission, the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, and the Marshfield Rod and Gun Club met at the Norwell Public Library Nov. 8 to discuss what steps to take next in order to save the river.

Marshfield Conservation Agent and alternate member on the North River Commission, Warren Harrington presented a rough draft outline of a Pollution Management Plan. This report will be examined by scientific experts before submission to the State Dept. of Environmental Engineering. The DEQE ordered a management plan must be submitted by Thanksgiving or the towns of Scituate and Marshfield would see their clam flats shut down.

Warren Harrington suggested only the clam flats be tested because in "the rest of the river you may have a problem that's too great."

Clam quality, he said, is like "drinking water quality." Harrington stressed the pollution is an old problem; when the clam flats were tested in 1966 the same results were obtained.

Jerome Cohen, chairman of the North River Commission, disagreed with the idea that the other end of the river is too far gone to be helped.

"We don't have to accept exceedingly high levels of coliform. It behooves us to do as much as we can," he added. NRC alternate Patsy Proctor agreed with Cohen: "Every town wants to be able to use the river for recreational purposes."

The purpose of the Pollution Management Plan will "determine cause(s) of coliform counts and pollution; and institute steps to correct the problem; continue to monitor the river in order to prevent new or old problems from affecting the rivers' quality."

Ralph Sanborn of the Marshfield Rod and Gun Club mentioned the usual suspects in regard to the high coliform count such as sewage plants in Rockland and Scituate.

Sanborn said that the Scituate sewage plant "can be perfectly all right, but at other times is not, especially as a result of heavy rain." Scituate Health Department Agent Walter Walsh said the system must be by-passed in heavy rain because of the quantity of pure water.

"Sometimes the water gets treated with chlorine" but at other times, it does not.

Walsh said the water was "so diluted it should not be a significant problem."

Members also discussed violations by private property owners. Chairman Cohen stressed town boards "have to rely on input from the public to get information" on possible health violations which are "dangerous to public health and must be reported."

It was also suggested health boards could assist their health agents in the inspection of private property.

Cohen said that he would like to see a full-time overseer of the management plan, and added the NRC should stay clear of dictating the plan and instead function as a coordinator to keep the lines of communication open between the various individuals and boards involved.

Despite the publicity and pleas from the North River Commission to attend these meetings, several towns have failed to respond.

At neither meeting has there been a representative from Pembroke, and at the last meeting no one from Norwell was present.

As several members agreed, Scituate and Marshfield have more reason to consider funding because of the income these towns receive from clamming licenses.

As a supplement to the management plan, the Metropolitan Area Planning Council suggested the members incorporate these actions into their plan. These actions are: gather all existing data on water quality and pollution sources; establish full-scale field testing and dye testing lab analysis; identify sources of pollution; analyze land and water uses; analyze all local regulations and compare the town regulations and determine where major inadequacies exist, and analyze septic system problems and possible upgrading.

The MAPC also added under the State Executive Office of Community Development Incentive Aid Grant, a staff person could be hired in order to oversee the project on a full-time basis.

Cohen said, there is no one on the NRC, boards of health, or conservation commissions "totally qualified to supervise this kind of testing."

All individuals at the meeting agreed finding the sources of pollution in the North River cannot be done in a short length of time.

Cohen added the plan needs a one-year survey and analysis in which the North River can be broken up into small segments for intensive study.

The funding for the plan is expected to come from the towns bordering the North River, the state, private donations, organizations, volunteer help, and grants. The NRC has already received $2000 in contributions and the commission would greatly appreciate any donation for the project.

Members will consult with Dr. Thomas Hruby, who has been studying the pollution problem in the Annisquam River at Cape Ann, and Terry Birch, who worked out a pollution management program for Lebanon.

Hruby's and Birch's comments will be implemented into the outline of the plan and the entire plan will be submitted to the DEQE by their deadline of Thursday, Nov. 22.

Chairman Cohen said, "with the understanding that this plan is a rough draft outline...we're attempting to submit something to the DEQE to show that we've been doing something on the project."

Cohen added, "participation from as many different groups as possible" is extremely important if the North River is ever to significantly reduce the coliform levels.

I don't think we can reach shellfish pollution levels in the entire length of the river, but we can bring the pollution levels down along the entire length of the river."

Marshfield 'Y' sponsors event

Elaine Garland from Metropolitan Life Insurance Company will be the guest speaker at the YWCA monthly evening speaker series Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Garland has received a National Quality Award from the National Association of Life Underwriters and is a member of the Women's Underwriters Conference. She will discuss insurance and its ways and uses for women.

There are still a few openings in the afternoon speaker series being held Nov. 7 at 12:30 p.m. Rose Lyons also known as Mistress Tilly from Plymouth Plantation will talk about life in the 1600s.

Because of limited seating reservations are requested. Call 834-8371 mornings to register.

CRAFT SPACES AVAILABLE

There are a few table spaces available at the YWCA's sixth annual Christmas Craft Fair to be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 17 and 18.

The YWCA will have a consignor's table this year for members wishing to consign a few items. Also featured will be a bake table where shoppers can purchase their holiday pies, a raffle table and many craft tables. It is rumored that Santa will be dropping in for pictures. Call 834-8371 for reservations.

COMING EVENTS

YWCA Mini-Class registration will be Monday, Nov. 5, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Ferry Hill Rd., Marshfield, call 834-8371 for brochure. Twenty-nine holiday cooking and craft classes.

YWCA Speaker Series November 7, 12:30 p.m. Mistress Tilly from Plymouth Plantation. Life in 1600s. Covered dish luncheon, $4 per person. Babysitting available. Reservations, please.

Shifting Gears — Displaced Homemaker Services open to people who have lost their means of support through separation, divorce, death or disability. Comprehensive program for job re-entry. Call Kathy McPhee at 834-8371.

Craft spaces available, YWCA Christmas Fair, Nov. 17 and 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 834-8371 for reservations and information.

Visit Plimouth

Pilgrims prepare for winter

Visitors to Plimoth Plantation during November will see for themselves how the early colonists preserved food to survive the long winter in the wilderness.

Threshing of grain, parching of corn, baking, drying herbs, butchering hogs, curing hams and bacons, salting fish, making sausage and rendering fat for soap are a few of the activities that will be going on each week in the 1627 Pilgrim Village.

In addition to routine chores, women will do laundry and bake breads, and men will repair chimneys, wattle and daub the Cooke House presently under construction, make nails and hold court sessions. There will be militia musters daily.

Plimoth Plantation is the outdoor living history museum of 17th century Plymouth, and is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Nov. 30. Its exhibits include a full scale replica Mayflower II docked at State Pier in Plymouth Harbor and the 1627 Pilgrim Village. A special exhibit, "Four Centuries of Wampanoag Clothing," is located in the Orientation Center near the Village.

Admission to Mayflower II is $2.50 for adults, $1.50 for children (ages 5 to 13). Admission to the Pilgrim Village is $5.50 for adults, $3 for children. Children under age 5 are admitted free.

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Rail restoration movement picks up speed

The drive to restore rail passenger service between South Station and Plymouth County communities is gathering momentum, according to Brooks Kelly, executive director of Plymouth County Development Council (PCDC).

"Two separate feasibility studies are nearing completion," Kelly said. "Both are coming up with comparable cost and ridership data for the Plymouth and Middleboro lines."

Restoration of commuter rail service on the two lines would involve an estimated $72 million worth of construction, including a new bridge over the Neponset River. While acknowledging that "this is a lot of money," Kelly urges a comparison with other regional transportation projects.

"For $72 million, we can rehabilitate 59 miles of track; complete a comprehensive commuter rail network that serves all of Greater Boston; and increase the capacity to handle additional commuters," Kelly said. "By comparison, the state is currently spending $65 million to reconstruct a mere eight miles of the Southeast Expressway. And, when that is completed, capacity will be no greater than it is now."

The PCDC executive director also cites the "hundreds of millions" being spent on MBTA improvements, including a reported $300 million in Harvard Square alone.

In addition to the construction costs, the new rail system would need to invest an estimated $50 million in rolling stock and related equipment.

When finally in operation, the Plymouth and Middleboro lines would handle an estimated 7,700 commuters daily.

According to a recent MBTA newsletter, ridership on MBTA Commuter Rail routes has increased 34 percent since 1979. The MBTA currently operates 250 miles of rail lines serving north, west and southwest suburbs of Boston.

We're advocating a 24 percent expansion of the current systems," Kelly said. "By adding the 59 miles of track to the system, the MBTA can complete its Commuter Rail network and provide service to the only region not currently served."

A portion of Kelly's argument is based on "a question of equity...equal economic opportunity...and basic fair play."

"Why," he said, "should our region be the only area without rail service? Are we second class citizens? Are the good folks in Brockton and Plymouth somehow less equal than the residents of Framingham, Franklin and Pride's Crossing?"

The RRAILS coalition, which advocates restoration of rail service to South Station, has outlined a three phase plan for advancing the project:

1. **Administration Support**

According to Kelly, the first priority is a commitment from the Dukakis administration "that they do, in fact want to restore rail service to our region. Without leadership and a strong resolve, nothing can happen."

2. **Environmental Impact Studies**

Some 17 separate action steps must be taken by the MBTA before the project can become reality. One of the most important is the required environmental impact studies. The estimated cost is $700,000 and, according to Kelly, funds are already available from the last state Transportation Bond Issue.

"With Secretary Salvucci's approval, these funds could be put to work almost immediately," Kelly said.

3. **Regional Transit Authority**

The Plymouth County Commissioners are already considering a proposal to establish a regional transit authority. The new unit would be eligible to make direct application to the federal government for construction and equipment funding. It is expected that the MBTA would handle passenger operations on the new rail lines.

The current MBTA Commuter Rail system is subsidized at the state level. Individual cities and towns are not assessed for any portion of the commuter rail deficit.

Advocates of the new rail system expect that operating losses will also be covered at the state level.

The RRAILS coalition plans to meet with MBTA and state transportation officials prior to seeking a meeting with Governor Dukakis.

Straits Pond committee

Selectmen are seeking a member for the Straits Pond Management Committee.

Members of the committee include two neighborhood residents, the executive secretary to the Board of Selectmen, and the health agent. Since there is currently no executive secretary and the health agent is new to the position, there has been no recent meeting. One resident remains on the committee.

Selectmen said anyone interested in serving on the committee should contact their office.

Guided Imagery

Guided Imagery for the Health Professional will be presented Friday, Nov. 30, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Fitness Connection in Plymouth.

The workshop is approved for 7.2 contact hours by the M.N.A. and The L.P.N.'s of Mass., Inc. The workshop introduces the principles of imagery, facilitating relaxation and the use of guided imagery for pain management.

The workshop fee of $40 includes lunch. Preregistration is required for registration information, please call 748-2199 or The Fitness Connection at 747-1619.



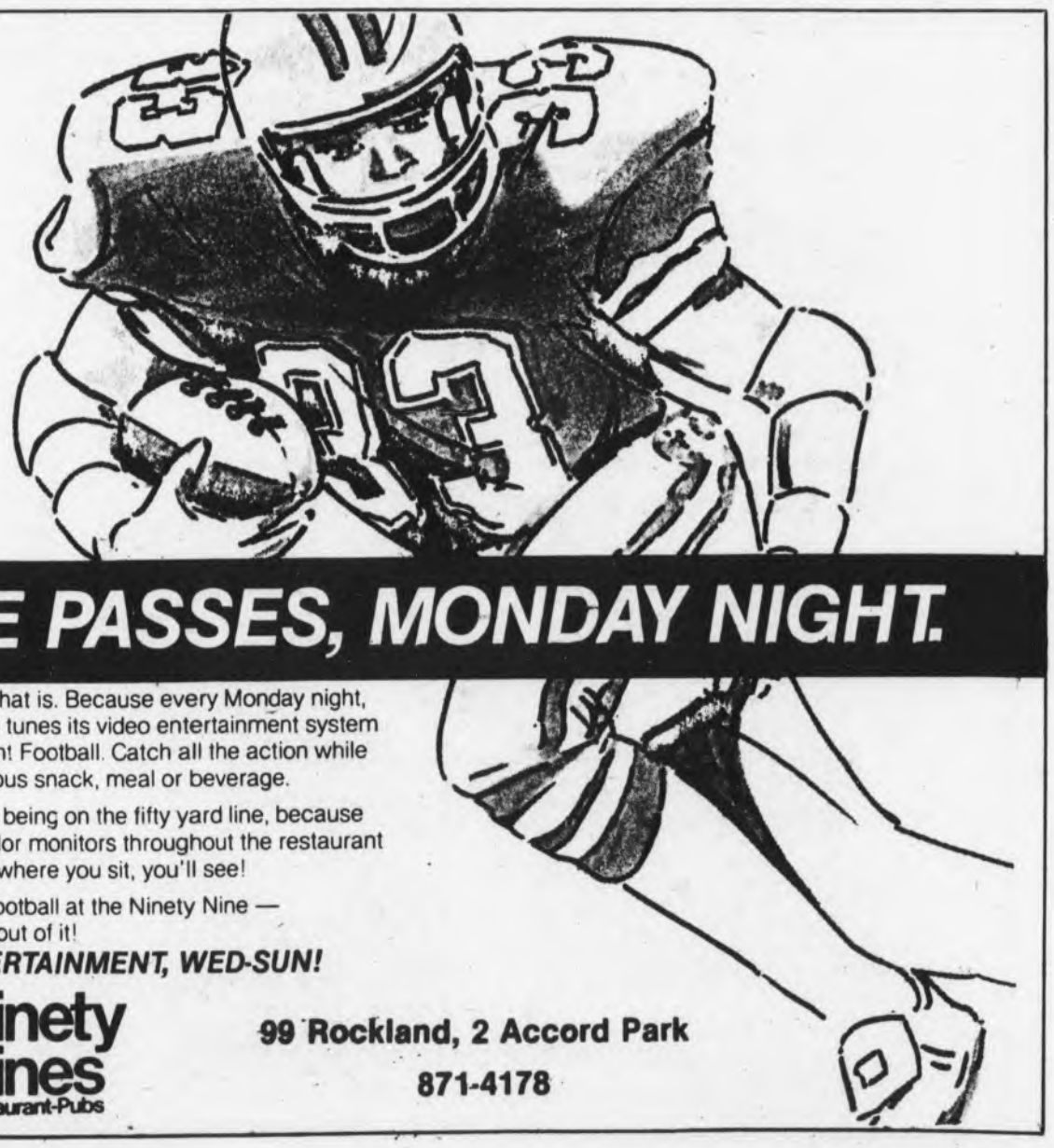


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around town

☐ Ann Courtney has joined the Cohasset office of Gallery 360 as a sales associate, according to principal Tom Hamilton.

A graduate of Framingham State College with a degree in liberal arts. Mrs. Courtney has worked as the assistant to the art director of a major New York publishing company and was assistant buyer for a Boston based department store. She was associated with the Rutledge Gallery of Homes in Wellesley before moving to Cohasset recently. Mrs. Courtney is a million dollar broker and in 1983 earned the national Gallery of Homes award in the firm's Million Dollar Club.

☐Mary Pecce has been selling a lot of real estate for a long time at the Cohasset office of the Jack Conway Company. So far this year she has sold in excess of $3 million, qualifying for a company-sponsored trip to Antigua.

Mary is a graduate of the Real Estate Institute and is a Certified Residential Specialist (CRS). She has served as treasurer of the Plymouth County Multiple Listing Service and is state director of the Board of Realtors. She has served as hospitality chairman and on the grievance committee of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors.

She has three children: Elaine Bongarzone of Scituate; Jay, who is employed at G.E. Aerospace Division near Washington, D.C.; and Christopher, a Nichols College graduate who is employed at Leading Edge Company, a computer firm in Canton.

☐Alf Lindsay Carroll, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lindsay Carroll of North Main Street, Cohasset, was married to Nancy Joyce Therrien of Needham at 11 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Needham. A reception was held at the Lantana, immediately after the ceremony — a host of friends and relatives attended. Included as guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alf L. Carroll of Beaufort, South Carolina, grandparents of the groom.

Alf was graduated from Cohasset High School, Northeastern School of Engineering, and has a Master's Degree in Engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge. He is employed at the Draper Laboratories, Cambridge. Mrs. Carroll graduated from Needham High School and Roger Williams College in Bristol, Rhode Island. After a trip to St. John, Virgin Islands, the couple will be at home in Weymouth.

☐ At the 70th meeting of the Mass Federation of Planning Boards, Dan Cotton was elected a director of the Federation's Southeast regional area. Mr. Cotton has served our town as a member of the planning board for four years.

☐Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Cohasset chiropractor, recently attended a four-day postgraduate seminar in Miami, Florida.

This was the second educational seminar of the Parker Foundation that Dr. Neill has attended in two years. Dr. Neill is a graduate of New York Chiropractic College in Old Brook Ville, New York. His office is located at 760 C.J. Cushing Highway, Cohasset.

☐Joseph R. Godzik, V.M.D., Health Agent for the Cohasset Board of Health was elected to the Board of Directors of the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association at the organization's recent Annual Meeting. Popularly known as the "Christmas Seal People," the lung association seeks to prevent and control lung disease.

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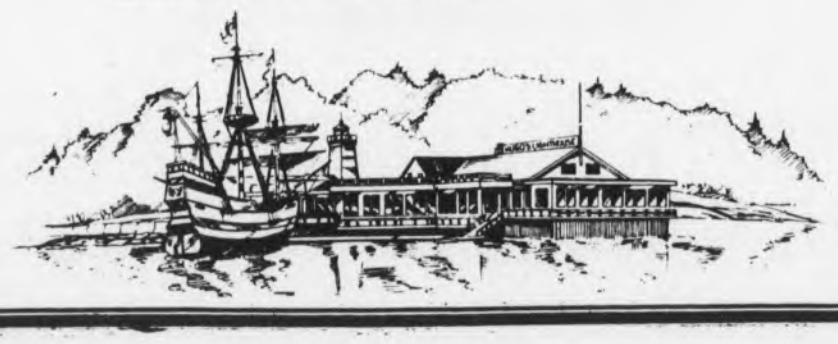
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Local business monitors hazardous waste

By Judy Gilman

Leaking underground storage tanks, particularly those that store petroleum products, have been uncomfortably in the local news lately. But a trio of local engineers and businessmen think they have the answer to a quick and simple tank checking device that not only takes less than half the time conventional monitoring systems take to get a readout but also that is far more accurate than what is currently available on the market.

Leak Detection Systems, Inc. is based in Hingham Square, the brainchild of a Scituate and a Cohasset engineer who were later joined by a Cohasset accountant.

Peter Tolan of Scituate and William Baird of Cohasset were driving back from a Pennsylvania hazardous waste convention just a year ago when they began to discuss the sad state of the tank measuring industry. There really hadn't been any changes in methodology in 20 years. And accuracy was such that the only sure way to know if a tank was leaking a small amount of material (and with materials like gasoline, even 100 gallons can cause significant environmental damage) was to dig it up—a costly an time-consuming way that would also shut down the business involved while the investigation was going on.

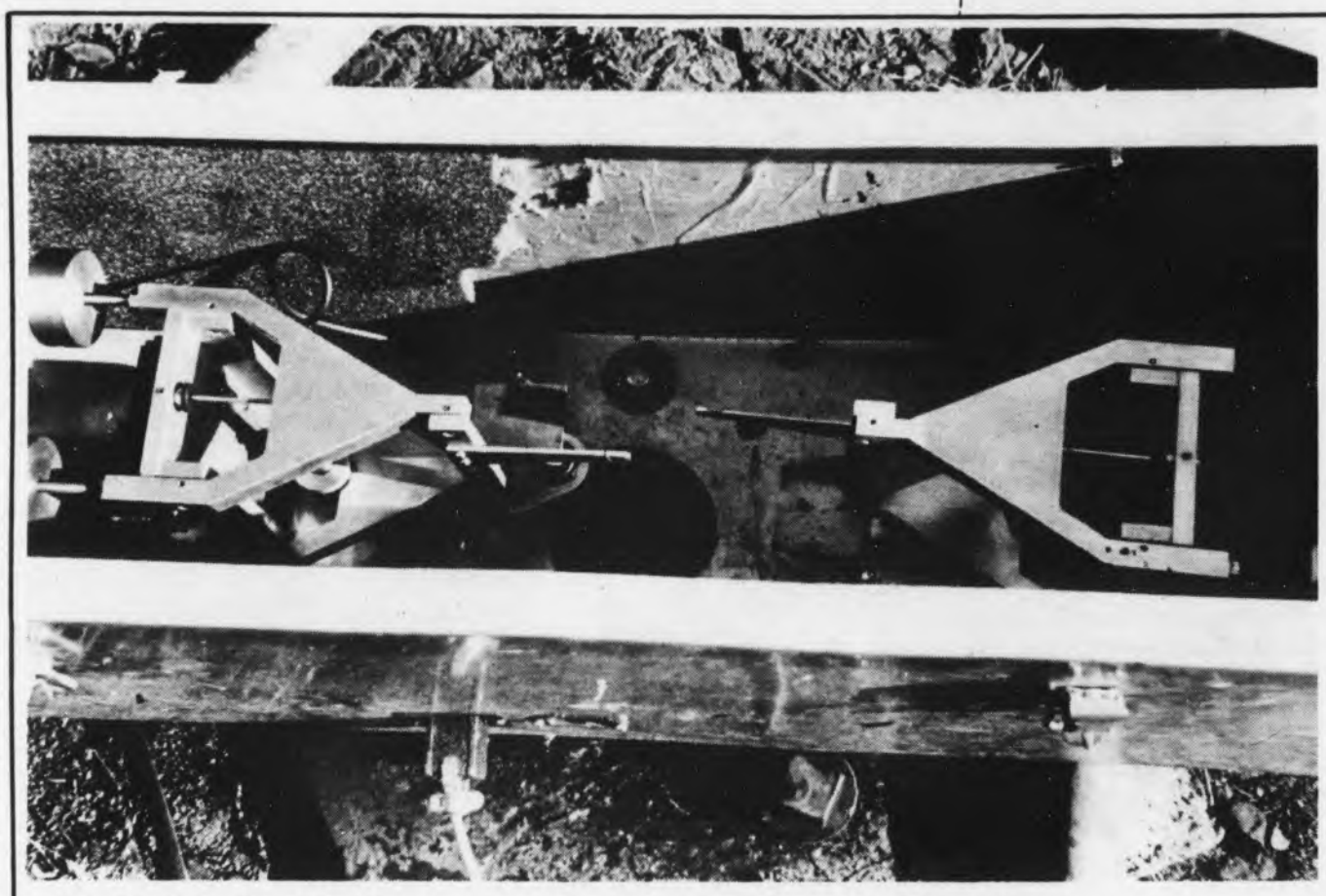
And Tolan had had a puzzling underground tank happening of his own. In his cellar he had "lost" 250 gallons of fuel oil from a tank. It had just seemed to disappear into thin air.

So it was in that same cellar that the prototype for the Tank Auditor was designed. It is described as a set of frictionless pivots in a parallelogram. To a layman, it looks like two stainless steel triangles facing each other that are housed in an aluminum box. By inserting a metal probe into the tank and then having a reading printed out on a strip chart similar to an EKG reading, the tank can be very accurately "read" for leaks.

How accurate? According to Baird, the current industry standard can measure a leak of 0.02 gallons per hour, the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) standard. But the standard was set by the degree of accuracy the measuring industry could achieve, 15 years ago when the so-called Kentman system was set up, based on a lab balance beam.

But the Tank Auditor can measure a leak of 0.002 gallons per hour. What that means, Baird says, is "we're literally looking at drops." Patents are pending on this creation, the joint product of Baird, an oil refining engineer and Tolan, a mechanical engineer who has specialized both in measuring systems and in designing booming systems for oil and debris containment.

So Leak Detection Systems, Inc. moved to Hingham and was shortly joined by Ernest Grassey of Cohasset, who left the daily commuting hassle to Boston as a vice president of Tucker, Anthony for the more suburban delights of the South Shore.



The Tank Auditor's basic components for measuring the leaking of underground tanks.

Very simply, Leak Detection's machinery can measure an underground tank in "half the time at ha the price," according to Baird.

Well, what about underground tanks? Who thinks about them?

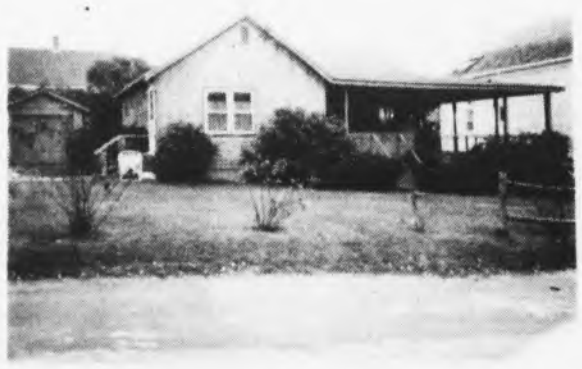
A lot of people are beginning to give them serious thought. For it's a rather alarming statistic to quote that there is, in this country, one underground tank of at least 100 gallons for every 1,000 people. That adds up to approximately two and a quarter million tanks in existence. And a number of states, Massachusetts among them, are working on legislation that would require all tanks over 10 years old to be tested within two years, then have every tank in existence tested every five years.

For it has become obvious that chemicals and other materials cannot be stored in a haphazard fashion in underground tanks without strict monitoring and control. "Industry is no longer blithely disposing of their materials in scattergun fashion," Baird commented recently. "Everyone has become concerned with the environment, and the cost of disposal is just part of the cost of doing business."

For water, that commodity New England took for granted for so long, has become a premium. "Just look at Cohasset and think about Lily Pond or the problems at Wompatuck State Park," Baird said. "Tons of money are being thrown at the problem. How do you recycle it to keep it in the system? How do you use less? An industry that might have used 10 pounds of solvent in the past without thinking about it is now using a pound instead.

The three partners of Leak Detection see themselves at the very beginning of a new trend in tank monitoring that is in keeping with current philosophy to keep a sharp eye on all chemicals that are stored in the environment. Their good news this week was that the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering had put them on its list of approved tank measurers. And the feedback from the numerous hazardous waste conventions they attend has been favorable, as well. Because the rule is no longer "out of sight, out of mind." It matters too much to all of us what is underground in our ecosystem.

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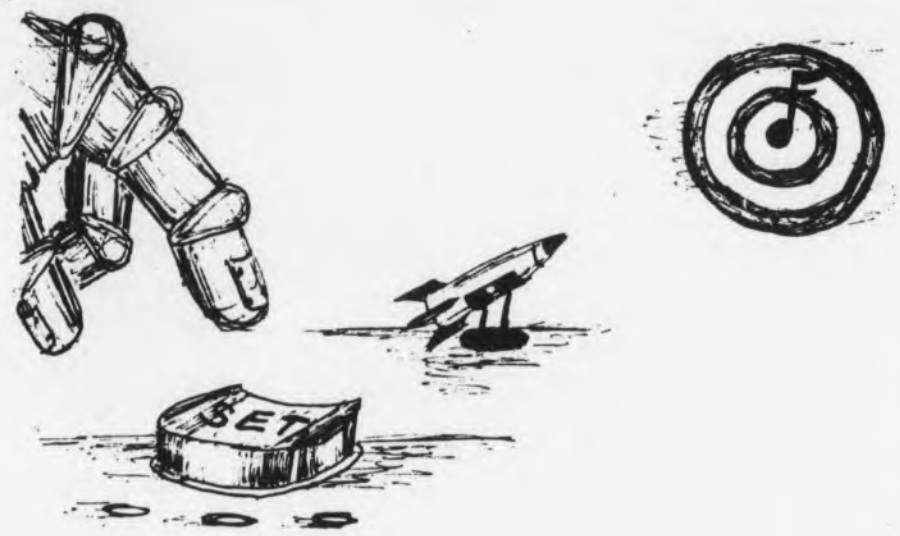
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CHS Lamplight

Fall '84 Cohasset High School



The Day The Music Died

By Glenn Hochkeppel

1966: A musical innovator named Walter Carlos collaborates with a fellow musician/electrical engineer named Robert Moog in hopes of creating a piece of electrical hardware that could be called a musical instrument. The result is the synthesizer. One can play a keyboard with several sound-manipulating possibilities, including the distortion , beautification, or even duplication of the human voice. In addition, one can program the synthesizer to play certain pre-set background harmonies to accompany the musician.

LATE 60's: A group is formed featuring Greg Lake on bass and vocals, Carl Palmer on drums, and Keith Emerson on a new instrument- the synthesizer. Emerson, Lake, and Palmer have many years of success, Emerson's intricate solos oftentimes the group's hub.

EARLY 70's: Popular bands generally stay away from the synthesizer as anything other than a potentially handy embelishment.

1970-1980: A new form of music arrives on the scene, soon to be termed "New Wave." Lyrics are sung in a more subdued manner, often without emotion. Synthesizers are usually the central equipment. As this quirky new style gains some cult status, Rock and Roll shrugs.

1980: Electronic drums are now available to interested parties. New Wavers are delighted (in a "punk" way, of course). To produce a sound almost as good as a coffee can being hit with a drop of water, they need only exert a force comparable to inserting a safety pin into one's nose.

EARLY 1980's: There are two rival schools of synthesizer use. On one hand are the modern rock groups, which primarily rely on strings, with fingered keyboards enhancing the background sound. On the other hand are the millitant New Wavers, who detest guitars and regular drums. They wear obnoxious clothing and have taken to programming virtually all their recorded music. (This includes percussion, making even sythesizers obsolete!) They sing lyrics of profundity that could once be experienced only by eating at a very expensive Chinese restaurant.

1986: The music fans of the 70's are fast aging and are no longer considered a major force in the record-buying industry. The teens of the day have an even shorter attention span and have become used to the simple, undemanding sound of completely synthesized music. Once the cult novelty, New Wave appears to be taking over.

1990: Most of what is heard on the radio is completely synthesized. The newest heartthrob of teenage girls, and boys, too, is Phlegm Phluct. (A neutered New Waver whose stage show consists of an IBM computer). Phluct, whose only body hair is a puke mauve mohawk, is costumed as an androgenous android. The climax of the show is when Phluct inserts his/her disk and types, "Run X." It is said that sometimes stray audience members will stand up and applaud.

1995: Music is no longer written or played. Radio stations hook up their computers with "TUNES-R-US," central in Greenwich, England. The massive data bank continually formulates chord progressions and melody lines. These have proven to be aesthetically pleasing to the discerning New Wave ear. All the kids are catatonic and blissfully content under their headsets (in a "punk" way, of course). Their aged parents are trying to recall who Buddy Holly was.

1997: Guitars are outlawed by international law. When asked why New Wave lobbyists reply, "Whoojer-fondbbb-whezza buttons, ya' melv??" The top song on the hit parade is one by the new Texas Instuments console with a State-Of-The-Art voice synthesizer. The title is, "When I Look At Your Toes I See Me With Less Hair and A Little Shorter ('snap-snap')."

2000: An old man named Dylan is spotted in a tumble-down shack strumming a homemade acoustic guitar. He is shot.

The treatment is complete.

N·C·T·E· Achievement Award

Christine Munro of Cohasset High School has been cited for outstanding performance in writing. The National Council of Teachers of English has named her a winner of a 1984 NCTE Achievement Award in Writing. The NCTE writing contest is held annually beginning in February.

Over 7,000 students were nominated last February by their English teachers for the NCTE Achievement Awards in Writing. Each nominee submitted a sample of her best writing and an impromptu essay. These compositions were evaluated by state judging teams of both high school and college teachers. The approximately 850 finalists selected each year represent high schools in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and American schools abroad. The number of possible winners for each state is keyed to state population.

The Council recommends those cited, now seniors, for college scholarships in 1984 should they need such assistance. Names of the students are sent to admissions officers and English department chairpersons at U.S. two- and four-year colleges and universities.

The National Council of Teachers of English is a professional organization of individual and institutional members at all levels of instruction. Its goal is to increase the effectiveness of the teaching of English language and literature in the nation's schools and colleges. NCTE furnishes such teaching aids as books and recordings, and publishes several professional journals, among them *College English* and *English Journal.*

Who Are They?

By Staci Stobart and Julia Sechen

Two new teachers are temporarily filling in at C.H.S. this year. The first is Mrs. Lalumiere, who will be here until Mr. Dunn returns. The other is Mrs. Trainor, who will be here until Miss Coultrip returns. Both teachers make interesting oberservances about C.H.S. and its students.

Mrs. Lalumiere has returned to classroom teaching after thirteen years. She taught math at Scituate H.S. and Wilmington H.S. after getting her Masters' degree at Bowdoin College. She then left those jobs to work as a math tutor. Last year Mr. Davis offered her a job in the Math Lab , and she accepted.When illness forced Mr. Dunn out of teaching for a while, Mrs. Lalumiere was chosen to replace him until he returns.

The biggest difference between C.H.S. and other jobs Mrs. Lalumiere finds is the size of the high school; Cohasset has "fewer students and a smaller scale." Still, Mrs. Lalumiere feels that things have basically remained the same since she taught last. "By the second day back, I felt I had never left. Kids ask the same questions as they did thirteen years ago." However, there are some notable exceptions to this feeling. Mrs. Lalumiere says that she recognizes a lessening of respect and support in the community toward the schools. Still, she also sees a more serious attitude in the students toward learning.

Mrs. Lalumiere and her husband are residents of Scituate, and have a thirteen year old daughter. In her spare time, she knits and sews as well as walking for exercise.

Commenting on education in general and its future in coming years, Mrs. Lalumiere states happily that the courses offered in high schools are now "more broad and more challenging." However, she admits that fewer intelligent young people are entering the teaching field because the pay is so much less attractive than in other professions. Mrs. Lalumiere predicts that qualified people will become teachers if the highly qualified ones aren't lured to teaching by good salaries.

On the whole, Mrs. Lalumiere is thrilled to be teaching at Cohasset High. She is a highly practical and realistic teacher who realizes that not all her students will be excited and interested in math. "There are those," she says, "who simply refuse to learn." Still, she obviously receives pleasure from her work. As she says, "To me, the most rewarding thing about teaching is the feeling that I am helping people on their way toward achieving their goals. I play a small part, but watching their progress is very satisfying to me."

Mrs. Trainor, who is now teaching Miss Coultrip's English classes, described the atmosphere in Cohasset as "warm and materialized." She is especially pleased with the students whom she calls "genuine, nice people." Now in her twelfth year of teaching, Mrs. Trainor says that she loves the small size of C.H.S. because it makes the classes more intimate. Previously she taught in Randolph and in Duxbury.

Mrs. Trainor studied at Albertus Magnus College and initially debated whether to become an English or a German teacher. Her love of English eventually won out. She claims that she became a teacher because "I always have so much to say and in teaching, I'm guaranteed an audience." Mrs. Trainor says that she teaches because of the interaction with the students. If someone rewards her by showing that he/she learned something, she considers that a "bonus."

Mrs. Trainor has a husband and a six-year-old daughter, Kelly. In her spare time, she likes to read, cook and do crossword puzzles. Like many other working mothers, she finds working full-time difficult sometimes. As she puts it, "In my twenty-four hour day, I divide my time into schoolwork, housework, family and hopefully, one minute for myself."

Mrs. Trainor shares the view that the general public doesn't fully support teachers. She also fears a decline in the caliber of teaching because she thinks the brilliant teachers will choose other professional careers rather

(turn to page 36)



A Word From God

By God and J. Kuntz

The world is full of problems. Tell me about it. you think you have problems? Ha. Just remember, if I hadn't started this popsicle stand, there wouldn't be any problems at all.... In fact, there wouldn't be **anything** at all. So, keeping that in mind, there are a few things I'd like straightened out down there. I'll give you credit — you're trying hard with the Big problems, like famine and nuclear waste and all that, but there are so many little problems right in American society. This makes me want to start over on Venus or Mars or somewhere. First of all, I wouldn't have given you parking lots if I had known all these "break dancers" would be rolling around in them. What good are they? don't let this alarm you, but Bob Barker is an alien from a far away planet! (Their force of nature is a good friend of mine.) He was sent to Earth to observe human life forms and wound up on "The Price is Right."

Lots of famous people come from other planets. Where do you think the Brady Bunch came from, or the audience of Solid Gold, or the guests on Dance Fever? Where did you get the idea that aliens were any different from you anyway? And speaking of aliens, if I see another cute, watery-eyed, commercial creature, some major body of water is going to dry up. Everything is cute: Gremlins, E.T., Ewoks, Cabbage Patch Kids, Smurfs. Sure, they're cute, but so was Cujo before the bat bit him!

Of course, there **are** things that even I can't explain! Like, why Mrs. Butterworth pours so thick, how anyone could get trampled at a Menudo concert, why Harold Robbins writes books, why John Travolta acts! Who knows?! Anyway, try to fix up a couple of these things. You wouldn't want all life to cease, would you?

Editorial

by Lisa Morse

Now that all of us seem to be back into the swing of things, we sometimes tend to phase out to memories of the summer. You know, all of a sudden in the middle of Algebra class we stare off into space on a wild carpet ride back in time. Our poor teachers think we're just unintelligible fools, but we all know different, don't we??

Though summer obviously had its good points—late nights, warm days, and glowing suntans—it also has its faults. Like the times you stumble in at two in the morning to find Dad waiting up, the first time in his life! Do you remember the look that Dad had on his face?? The expression was something like, "If you live through the punishment, it will be a God sent miracle." Of course you survived; after all, a week's grounding may seem traumatic to them because they have to put up with you hanging around the house and driving them up the walls. After two days of loud music they let you off so that their Excedrin headaches will cure quicker.

Towards the end of the summer, jobs cut down or end completely and the infamous School Shopping begins. Sure, the guys have it easy, Mom does it. For us girls it's quite a task and I know a few people who aren't finished yet. Sometimes I wonder if school shopping is an on-going thing until it changes into summer shopping. There is the possibility of that.

As for school in general, the first day is the only one worth looking forward to. new teachers and all. The underclassmen, I'll admit, have it a little tougher. They have to report to a classroom for study while the seniors can go take a nap in the courtyard or the cafeteria. Remember though, that the seniors have college applications to prepare and they've been underclassmen, too. Speaking as a senior myself, apart from the casual studies, preparing for college is a long and tedious process. I wish all the up-coming seniors the best of luck and easy college applications.

New Kid On The Block



By Lisa Brown

After Mrs. Porter decided to accept a two-year guidance position at the American School in Greece, CHS needed a new guidance counselor. Mr. Leonard, who learned about the position from Mr. Leary, has been recently hired to fill the opening. Despite the fact that his stay is limited to two years, Mr. Leonard has the qualifications and dedication to treat the position as permanent until Mrs. Porter returns.

Before coming to CHS, Mr. Leonard began teaching as a special education teacher in 1974 for approximately five years. At the end of the five years, he held a three-year position at Hanover Junior High School. Proposition 2½ ceased his employment at Hanover. Mr. Leonard later worked as the guidance director of Sacred Heart High School in Kingston.

Mr. Leonard comes to CHS with a master's degree in guidance and is presently studying at Northeastern University for a Certificate of Advanced Study (CAS). With these qualifications he intends to accomplish three primary goals. Cohasset's newest guidance counselor believes that doing his best to advise the students assigned to him is one of his most important goals. He also intends to start a career education program in the near future. Of equal importance, however, is working with Miss Babaian in the Peer Counseling program, which is designed to advise students in the junior high. Clearly, in spite of his two-year limit at CHS, Mr. Leonard looks forward to working with both the students and faculty.



Prayer In The Schools?

By Michael A. Greiner

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof....."

That is a direct quote from the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America. It outlines one of the most cherished rights of all Americans: the right to worship as one sees fit. President Reagan, however, riding high on the Conservative sentiment that elected him, has repeatedly proposed a bill to create legislated prayer in the schools of the United States. This is a clear violation of one of the most fundamental political ideals of our democracy, and that is the doctrine of the separation of church and state.

Why has this suddenly even become an issue in our government? Ms. Robbins, history teacher at Cohasset High School, is convinced that it is due to American society's current trend to the right. Mr. O'Neil, Latin teacher at the high school, feels that this is due to the inherent fears of the older generation; thus, they want to impose their childhood values upon the students of today; they are making an attempt to turn the clock back. Mr. O'Neil goes on to say that such an idea is an "illusion," since one cannot go back. Basically, though, everyone interviewed feels that the real answers to this question are many and not perfectly clear.

When interviewed, all the teachers mentioned the fact that one of the problems with legislated prayer is the position into which it places the teachers. Mr. Fortin, French teacher at the high school, brings up the predicament of a student misbehaving during prayer. The teacher would be placed into a serious dilemma as to how to "force" the student to pray.

Thus, the issue of prayer in the public schools is not just an issue for politicians to play with, it is actually a serious issue, with possibilities for danger if implemented. Mr. O'Neil brings up the historical fact that every time government becomes involved with religion, persecution thrives. He brings up the Roman persecution of the early Christians. Perhaps, Mr. O'Neil, we will be able to learn from history and put this potentially dangerous issue to rest.

Who . . . (continued from page 35)

than "altruistically" work for the pay now being offered. She also sees problems in education because of the "go with the flow" attitude of students across the country who are less disciplined than those of the past.

In short, Mrs. Trainor is grateful to be teaching at C.H.S. even for so short a time, and she is pleased that the students and faculty have accepted her so well.

Another new teacher, Mr. Izzo, has more lasting plans. He became interested in biology and chemistry in college and is now working in the science department. He was previously teaching at Wellesley High School, and states that the students here at C.H.S. are basically the same as in Wellesley. They come "from the same kind of community, well-educated, upper middleclass." The one difference between the two communities, he points out, is that Cohasset has an ocean. After teaching in Wellesley, Mr. Izzo ran for a political office, Boston City Council. He took a year off for a campaign that unfortunately turned out unsuccessfully. Subsequently, Mr. Izzo found an opening for a teaching position in Cohasset. He likes the Cohasset school system, yet points out that Wellesley was a lot more "liberal." At Wellesley, there were no homerooms, bells between classes, study halls, or detention. In comparison, Cohasset is "very strict." It is a totally different environment.

In his extra time, Mr. Izzo likes to ski, sail, and play ice hockey. He is very pleased with C.H.S. and finds it a different experience because he now has to deal with older students.

We welcome Mrs. Lalumiere, Mrs. Trainor and Mr. Izzo and hope that their positions and C.H.S. continue working out well. Good luck and welcome to Cohasset High School.

★ A·F·S· Update ★

Maria Alejandra Castro

Maria Alejandra Castro (Alejandra) arrived in our town on July 27 this summer. She is Cohasset's only A.F.S. student for this year. At age 18, she has finished school in Honduras and has begun university in her city, Teguciagalpa. She decided that now was the best time to visit the United States.

Alejandra is staying with the Rossi family of Cohasset. She is used to being the youngest of three children but is now the eldest. She is attending CHS as a senior and seems to be enjoying it. Unlike our high school, students in Honduras study eleven subjects but graduate in the eleventh grade. Their first year in university is similar to our senior year in terms of academics. Alejandra is studying to be an electrical engineer and, therefore, her course load at CHS is geared toward engineering.

Those students that know Alejandra have discovered that her English is extremely good. She has studied English for five years in high school. At age five, she and her family moved to California for two years, which obviously aided her proficiency in the language.

Tegucigalpa, the capitol, naturally differs from the Cohasset village. Alejandra is very happy to be here even though there are so many new things to adapt to. "I like the way of life; because it's small, you get to know and learn more about the people." Alejandra likes to be out with her friends and to talk about everything and anything. She finds in Cohasset, like the rest of us, that activities out of school are limited in number, but she says she has no regrets coming to our little town.

COLLEGE INFORMATION AND PLANNING CALENDAR FOR SENIORS



NOVEMBER

OBTAIN the appropriate financial aid forms from your counselor and start to fill them out. Ask for the College Board's Financial Aid Form (FAF), the American College Testing Program's Family Financial Statement (FFS), and other forms you need.

Complete the first draft of your essay this month, and give yourself plenty of time to revise it.

November 1 to 15: Test scores and applications are due at most colleges that use "Early Decision" admissions.

There are two types of policies. In one, a student must withdraw applications from all other colleges as soon as he or she is accepted by the first-choice college. In the other, a student applies only to the first-choice college unless rejected by that college. Students must apply by November 15 and are notified by colleges by December 15. ■

DECEMBER

YOUR family should complete the required financial aid application forms this month, for mailing on (but not before) January 1, 1985. To avoid delay or rejection, be sure you sign the form and provide your social security number and correct income information.

If you are applying for special tuition assistance from your state, be sure you know the deadline for application.

Complete your essays. They should be typed, and be clean, neat, attractive, interesting, easy to read, and complete. Be sure to keep copies.

Submit college application forms early. Give your counselor, principal, or designated office sufficient time to complete the "Secondary School Report" section of the application.

December 15: This is the usual deadline to apply to some selective colleges. Others have deadlines in February or later. Be sure you apply on time to colleges you have selected. ■

JANUARY

JANUARY 1: Mail your financial aid application forms today. Some states have special tuition assistance plans whose deadlines vary. Inquire from state education agencies. For more information, see *Meeting College Costs* and/or *The College Cost Book*. ■



FEBRUARY

MEN who are 18 years old or over must prove draft registration in order to receive federal financial aid. Inquire at the local post office. ■



MARCH

IF you are applying to more than one college, rank your preferences by location, academic program, social and cultural environment, opinions of parents and friends, costs, and other criteria. Do your totals match your general feeling?

Analyze how you can take full advantage of the resources of colleges to which you have applied. What steps can you take now and in the near future to prepare yourself better to take full advantage of these resources? Seek out college alumni and students for tips. ■

APRIL

APPLICATION deadlines for many colleges occur in April.

Most selective colleges start to announce their decisions this month. If you are accepted at more than one college, you must decide which one is best for you. Talk it over with your parents, counselor, and others.

If a college has requested a nonrefundable deposit before you have heard from other colleges, ask your counselor for advice. ■

MAY

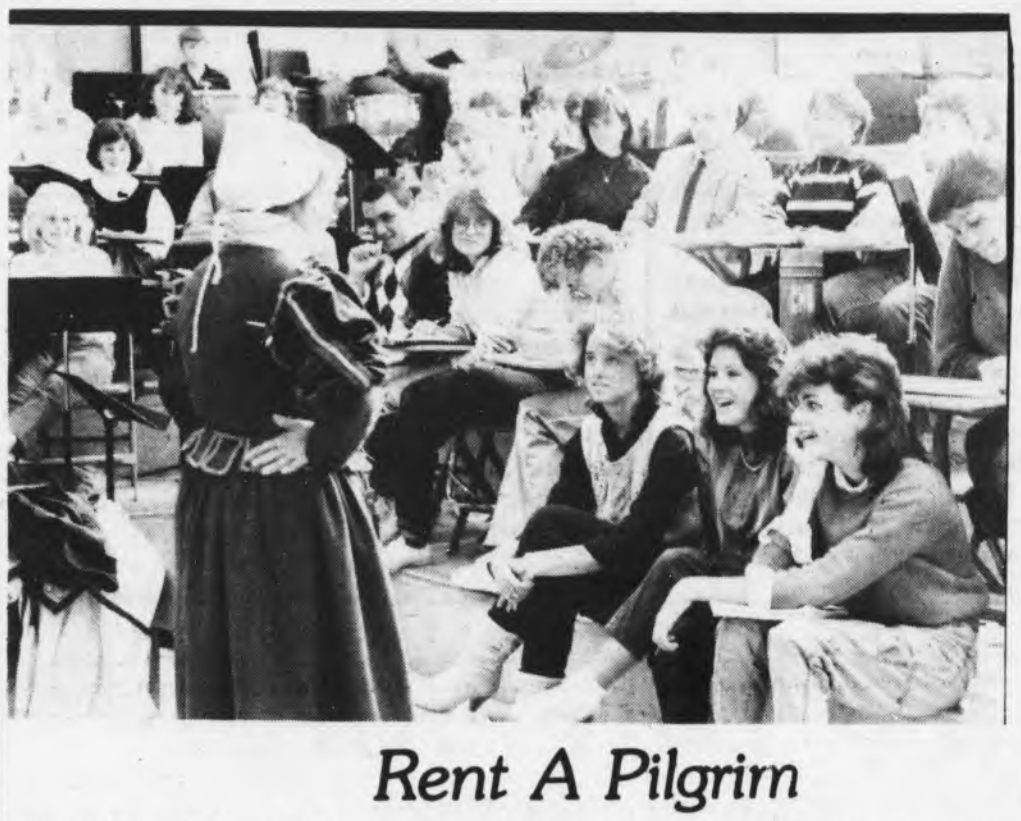
MAY 1: Today you must announce your decision about which college to accept, in keeping with the Candidates Reply Date Agreement. Be fair to all of the colleges that have accepted you, and to students who have been placed on a waiting list. Notify the colleges and your college advisor of your decision.

If you are "wait-listed" by a college and intend to enroll if accepted, call, visit, or write to the director of admissions to state your intention and to ask how you might strengthen your application. Recent evidence of notable academic or other achievements may help. ■

JUNE

RESPOND promptly to all requests from the college you have selected.

During the summer, plan to read widely and review mathematics. You also may need to work to help finance your college education. ■



Rent A Pilgrim

Two of her children died before the age of eight; the authorities took away one child before she spoiled it with too much love; she must work six hours in order to grind enough flour to make four loaves of bread. Such were some of the harsh realities that Mistress Elizabeth Hopkins revealed to the 10th grade American Studies classes on Wednesday, October 3. Troy Creane, a guest lecturer from Plimoth Plantation, delivered a presentation dealing with the unglamorous facts of survival faced by the pilgrims. Because budgetary limitations prevented a scheduled field trip in which students were to interview Pilgrim craftspeople, arrangements were made to bring part of the experience to Cohasset.

Dressed in the period costume and speaking the 17th century dialect, Ms. Creane assumed the role of the twice-married woman who lived at the crossroads in Plimoth Plantation in 1627. Included in the presentation were a discussion of a typical day in the life of a young child, a revelation that baths are unhealthy and should be avoided, an explanation of the foods available to the colonists, and many other aspects of life in the early colony. Artifacts such as dinnerware, salted fish, and a smoked pig's foot were passed around for the audience's "enjoyment." Chuck Henry, Phil Mahoney, and Erin Picton-Quinn volunteered to model the heavy woolen clothing of the era.

The presentation was intended to supplement the study of colonial American history and literature in the 10th grade team-taught program. As a follow up, students researched skills necessary in early America and demonstrated such activities as candlemaking, soapmaking, and food preserving for their classmates.

Ch- Ch- Ch- Changes...!

By Robert Corkery

The autumnal equinox has brought the inevitable. Students are back in schools, athletes are out on the playing field, and trees are in the midst of changing colors. At schools everywhere across the nation, former underclassmen return to their school unchanged from the previous year.

Such a thing isn't true at Cohasset High School. There have been some changes. The minute ones, you may miss. For example, did you notice the new study hall paint job or the boy's and girl's rooms' interiors, or even the exterior in the courtyard?

There is one alteration that we all will be affected by. The subtle, yet important modification is the new student council. Yes, your student council has changed and it wasn't just the change of faces. No, it goes deeper than that.

President of the Student Council Joanie Chisholm has instigated a new wave of ethics for the school's representatives. Under Joanie's leadership, the council has set many goals and strives to reach them.

The most important goal, of course, is to support student class activities with funding to accomplish this feat. There are a number of methods of fundraising. One of the most frequently used methods is holding dances. This is often a make-it-or-break-it attempt because students can either lose alot of money, or make it big. For the Homecoming Dance, the student council will be selling flowers. With many creative minds, our school should be financially sound in the future.

The crux of any Homecoming is school spirit. In an attempt to arouse this spirit, Joanie has proposed a "spirit week." It entailed specialty days. The specialty days were: Wednesday — Beach Day; Thursday — Clash Day, and Friday — Blue and White Day. A pep rally Friday marked the climax of "Spirit Week." Homecoming was a great success and due in part to the efforts of your student council.

C.H.S. Lamplight 1984-1985

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Kate Bishop

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Advisors:
Mr. Kite and Mr. Leary

Cohasset police report for the week . . .

SUNDAY, NOV. 4

12:05 a.m., Jerusalem Road, water service problem, Water Dept. notified.

6:22 a.m., Suspicious activity Spensley Chev., investigated.

9:30 a.m., Call from Mr. Sturdy re: his sailboat recovered — would like prints and photos.

11:35 a.m., Vandalism on Tad Lane.

6:34 p.m., Suspicious activity on Forest Ave., investigated.

MONDAY, NOV. 5

5:20 p.m., Hingham Officers Narkitas and Erickson in with Christopher D. O'Dannell arrested on our warrant. Default.

9 p.m., Hingham police department calls re: Carl F. Berens under arrest by them advised we have default warrant for same, sent copy of warrant.

TUESDAY, NOV. 6

12:08 p.m., Vehicle accident at Mitchells Gulf, removed to hospital.

1:49 p.m., Motor vehicle theft at High School, arrest males.

1:55 p.m., Ptl. Abbadessa Pt. Grassie in with two juveniles for using a motor vehicle without authority, booked and transported to Quincy Court.

2:51 p.m., Burglar alarm at Golf Club, secured building.

4:31 p.m., Missing property on Brewster Rd., services rendered.

4:35 p.m., Chief and Ptl. Noonan in with two juveniles returned from Quincy Court and ordered to be kept here without bail for court in a.m. charged with using motor vehicle without authority.

6:52 p.m., Robert D. Foley, Evergreen Ave., Braintree, in to recover stolen car property of his sister.

8:30 p.m. Mr. DeLuca in to talk with his son.

9:29 p.m., Suspicious activity Rust Way, area search negative.

11 p.m., Ptl. Pomarico in with Carl F. Berens arrested on Default warrant.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7

3:26 a.m., Disturbance on B.W. St., disturbance, Charlene M. Kahler, 22, Field St., Brockton, protective custody, matron notified.

4:15 a.m., B.W. St., arrest of John P. Coleman on warrants Middleboro SP Norwell, SP Middleboro, Cohasset, Cohasset, Braintree, all speeding. Also, Stoughton, PD Hanover for larceny by check. Booked used phone, bail Comm Dalton called $100 cash bail.

1:53 p.m., Traffic control on King St., verbal warning.

9:35 p.m., Parking complaint Elm St.

THURSDAY, NOV. 8

7:51 a.m., Burglary on So. Main St., investigated.

9 a.m., Burglary on Border St., investigated.

11:03 a.m., Leaving scene of accident at 3A Plaza, investigated.

3:25 p.m., Animal complaint on Sohier St.

4:10 p.m., Vehicle accident on Border St., investigated.

5:35 p.m., Suspicious activity on Surry Drive, services rendered.

10:51 p.m., Building check on C.J. Way.

FRIDAY, NOV. 9

7:50 a.m., Suspicious activity on Pond St. Suspicious group, Perpetrators gone.

3 p.m., South Main, auto accident, Watt vs. Magnarelli.

5:29 p.m., Burglary on Forest Ave., report prepared.

8:55 p.m., General offenses on So. Main St., area search negative.

SATURDAY, NOV. 10

2:10 a.m., Pond St., High School, open door, secured.

SUNDAY, NOV. 11

1:34 a.m., Assist at Sandy Beach.

1:59 a.m., Suspicious activity on Heather Drive, investigated.

Cohasset fire report

TUESDAY, NOV. 6

10:22 a.m., Elm St., inspection.

12:07 p.m., C.J. Cushing Highway, auto accident, ambulance transport.

1:27 p.m., South Main St., inspection.

3:40 p.m., South Main St., inspection.

4:13 p.m., Cushing Plaza, inspection.

5:56 p.m., South Main St., water problem.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7

11:27 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.

12:54 p.m., Todd Lane, inspection.

1:32 p.m., South Main St., ambulance transport.

4:52 p.m., Bates Lane, inspection.

THURSDAY, NOV. 8

9:15 a.m., Forest Ave., inspection.

10:16 a.m., Elm St., inspection.

11:40 a.m., Ch. Justice Cushing Way, ambulance transport.

6:41 a.m., Report lawn damage north end town common.

7:27 a.m., Report lawn damage at high school, also damage to soccer nets.

10:14 a.m., Vandalism on Nicholes Rd., advised to contact police if repeated.

10:24 a.m., Leaving scene of accident at Bates Lane, field report.

12:33 p.m., Vandalism on Jers. Rd., reported at station.

2:42 p.m., Medical aid at Riddles Market.

5:39 p.m., Missing property on So. Main St., services rendered.

FRIDAY, NOV. 9

9:30 a.m., Town Hall, inspection.

11:56 a.m., Box 3112.

1 p.m., Windy Hill Rd., inspection.

2:59 p.m., South Main St., minor accident.

9:41 p.m., Town Hall, assistance.

SATURDAY, NOV. 10

1:52 a.m., Box 3112.

9:48 a.m., Pond St., inspection.

9:49 a.m., Miliken Field, detail.

SUNDAY, NOV. 11

12:39 a.m., Sandy Beach, outside fire.

11:19 a.m., Windy Hill Road, inspection.

4:23 p.m., Cohasset Winter Garden, first aid, ambulance transport.

6 p.m., Stop and Shop, ambulance transport.



A humpback whale shows his tail fluke as he sounds off our coast. (Greg Derr)

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Advisors review Monday's warrant articles

(continued from page 1)

approves the contract, will be eligible to join with the SEMASS project. If Cape Cod towns agree to join SEMASS, Cohasset will be downgraded to a waiting list. DeMichele said SEMASS projections for each town have been estimated high, and therefore there is a good chance that Cohasset would not be forced on a waiting list for long.

What Cohasset is aiming for is acceptance into the first or second bracket of the SEMASS tipping fees. According to DeMichele, the town would then pay SEMASS $12 a ton to haul the waste to the Rochester facility. At an annual tonnage rate of 4000, Cohasset would be paying SEMASS $50,000 for the first year of the contract. If Cohasset is accepted into the second level of tipping fees, it will cost us $15 per ton of waste hauled to the site, or $60,000 for the first year. Each year after that, the cost is reduced for the town as energy is reproduced from the disposed waste and revenue is generated. By the fourth year of the contract, in essence the town will not be paying for the SEMASS service as higher waste-to-energy revenue is produced.

This plan is a direct alternative to the continuation of a solid waste landfill in town. Engineering projections estimate the dump will be filled by 1995. The disposal committee has determined that the cost of finding and funding a new landfill will far exceed the initial cost of joining SEMASS.

Another article which could draw crowds and some controversy to Town Meeting next week is a request for $30,000 to cover current and future Sewer Commission legal expenses. In its fight to bring an alternative wastewater treatment plant to Cohasset, the commissioners have engaged the services of special town counsel, the Boston firm of Goodwin, Proctor and Hoar.

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) recently outlined several objections to the town's proposed innovative plan, and has repeatedly stated its refusal to approve funding for a majority of the proposed system. The town has appealed that state ruling to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and the legal costs have spiraled. The advisory committee has recommended the town appropriate the requested finances, "to allow the town to go forward on the plan it approved at the last special town meeting," Advisory Committee Chairman Jacqueline Dormitzer stated.

Advisors have recommended all the appropriation requests in this warrant, she added. And, as Dormitzer explained, although these items are not of an emergency nature, they would likely appear as budget transfer requests later this year if a special town meeting had not been scheduled. Among the issues to be decided Monday night are: $5531 to pay some fiscal 1984 bills; and $2000 to hire a chemist to supervise a second Household Hazardous Waste Disposal Day. The first event, held in September, was so successful that it was decided a second should be scheduled so the remaining hazardous wastes will not be disposed in the town's landfill. Advisors expect that a designated day will be scheduled annually.

The advisory committee also recommended that town meeting approve $1965 for a computer terminal and software for the Town Clerk's office, and $3739 to renovate portions of that office, selectmen's office, and the treasurer-collector's office. Although plans to renovate the Town Hall are being studied, the advisors felt that improvements should be made within the year, so that the present functions of these offices will be streamlined. Any recommendations suggested by the Town Hall Study Committee will not be completed in the near future, advisors estimated, and some minimal form of renovations is an immediate need in these offices.

The advisory committee slimmed down a request by the planning board for $25,000 in engineering fees. The board and the advisors agreed with a compromise figure of $15,000 to expend on its engineering needs.

Fire Chief Martin Dooley is requesting $4080 in legal fees he expended when the Board of Selectmen conducted an investigative hearing against him in Nov, 1983. The hearing resulted in no action against the chief, and he is now requesting the town pay the costs of his counsel. The advisory committee has stated the town has a moral obligation to pay the expenses.

Town meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Road to recovery

When one hears the word cancer, they tend to back-off in hesitation. This disease has an effect on all our lives. No matter what age, sex, income, or nationality, cancer has an effect on all of us.

An estimated 23,000 Massachusetts residents will learn that they have cancer this year. For many of these individuals and families affected by this disease there is treatment. "For many cancer patients there is a cure, but getting to it is a problem." says Carolyn Housman, South Shore Service Chairperson of the American Cancer Society.

For patients are treated with radiation therapy, chemotherapy or a combination of the two. Those who have cars often can not drive themselves home after therapy because of fatigue. Family driving can not always continue for daily treatments over a year's time.

Afflicted cancer patients need the help of the Road to Recovery Program, sponsored by the American Cancer Society. The Road to Recovery Program needs volunteers with just one free morning or an afternoon a month to help others on their road.

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. VII, no.6 | 383-6731 | thursday, november 22, 1984 | 30 cents

School board votes for repairs

Town meeting postponed to Wednesday night

By Jane Lane

Town meeting couldn't round up a quorum Monday night. Although 189 persons bundled up against the cold and completed the journey to the high school, it was 11 shy of the magic number.

The special town meeting was postponed until Wednesday, November 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Prior to the scheduled start of town meeting this week, the school committee met briefly to discuss Article seven of the warrant. Tha article requests an appropriation of $225,000 to complete repairs to the high school roof.

Although the issue has been debated to and fro for many months, the committee had not formally voted to recommend the appropriation.

And, despite strong arguments from her fellow members, committee member Martha Gjesteby was once again the sole dissenter on that board. The committee voted four to one, to recommend completion of all repairs to the roof.

Gjesteby maintained to the membership that she had not been informed, in writing, that the state Department of Education had indeed approved fifty percent reimbursement of the previous $551,000 roofing appropriation. A letter was submitted to Supt. Crowell from the state School Buildings Assistance Bureau, outlining the state's approval of the fifty percent funding. A formal vote of approval will be completed at the state Board of Education meeting next Wednesday.

"We don't need to beg the town (to approve the appropriations request). It is purely the most cost-efficient way to go."

And although Gjesteby said she had not understood how it was to be accomplished, school administrators would like to see the town apply for additional state funds. Crowell explained to Gjesteby that if town meeting approved the $225,000 to complete all repairs to the high school roof, he would prepare an application to the state by January. The application would serve as an addendum to the original request, although it would have to be studied and reviewed separately from the previously-approved funding request.

Gjesteby said she had wanted to see a firm confirmation of the funding request, but had been unable to do so. She was upset to see Dr. Crowell had such a letter, without informing her.

Other committee members argued that Dr. Crowell has continually provided school committee members with an update on the state's reaction to Cohasset's funding application. All along, they added, he has been cautiously optimistic of Cohasset's chances to receive the fifty percent reimbursement for the roof project.

But based on her continual concern for town finances, Gjestbey said she could only support an alternative option to repair a portion of the high school roof at a total estimated cost of $45,000.

Member John Langmaid argued that it wasn't the school committee's responsibility to determine the financial status of the town, nor its ability to appropriate such a sum. Those determinations are made by the "town meeting voters and the advisory committee," he said.

The advisory committee decided last week that, despite confirmation of fifty percent state funding for the previous roofing work, they could only recommend a $45,000 appropriation to finish a portion of the high school roof.

The brief meeting prior to town meeting also served

(turn to page 3)

Schools initiate 'Safety with Strangers' program

In light of the daily reports of kidnappings and savage murders, it is perhaps more appropriate than ever that our schools become involved in a community effort to avoid such a tragedy.

Beginning next week, the schools will be incorporating a special "Safety with Strangers" program into the Health Education Curriculum. Each elementary grade teacher will have the program materials available, and will individually determine when the series will begin in that classroom.

The program was introduced to the community this past summer through the Recreation Department. Ted Carroll, a playground staff member, coordinated the program which was conducted by the Cohasset Schools-Health Education Coordinator Michael Gill.

The entire program, produced by the Adam Walsh Child Resource Center, is designed to increase the childrens' awareness and ability in determining who is a "stranger."

The Cohasset program will be geared for children ages four through 12.

(The following was written by Ted Carroll of the Recreation Dept.)

'Safety with Strangers'

As children our parents told us never to talk to strangers. But, for some reason this is not working today. Everyday you hear and read stories about sexual molestation and abduction cases throughout the country.

An estimated one in every four girls and one in every seven boys will be molested before reaching eighteen. It is also estimated that 50,000 children never make it home every year. Either abducted walking to school or even playing in the front yard, there seems to be no safe places for children anymore. Unless parents want to be in their child's shadow until they become adults, the only way to protect these children is to teach them about all the possible dangers.

In doing research on missing children last spring, I discovered the best child safety program available. The program is called 'Safety with Strangers' it is an exceptional slide show used throughout the country. It was produced by the Adam Walsh Child Resource Center, a well known missing children's agency in the U.S., and the basis for the nationally acclaimed movie "Adam".

In conjunction with the health education curriculum, this program will be available for the teachers' use as of Nov. 26. The teachers will separately announce to the parents when they will be conducting the program in their classroom.

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Sitko to accept selectmen's offer

Gerald Sitko, Assistant Town Manager of Glastonbury, Conn. will likely accept a contract offer from selectmen and become Cohasset's third Executive Secretary.

Selectmen voted last week to offer the position to Sitko. He and Chairman Clifford Mitman talked this week to settle some contract issues. Although nothing had been settled as of mid-week, Sitko expected to have "everything ironed out very soon."

Sitko had not yet received a draft of the proposed contract, but expected to receive it by the end of the week. In the letter sent to him by selectmen last week, an annual salary of $25,000 was specified for a two-year contract.

Once all contract issues are resolved, Sitko said he expects to give his present Connecticut employer 30 days notice before he vacates his position. In the meantime, Sitko said, he will be "dropping by Cohasset from time to time to familiarize myself with the people and places of the town."

The 33 year-old Manchester, Conn. resident was selected from a field of 38 applicants. The position was vacated in September when Mark Lanza accepted a higher-paying post as Executive Secretary in Westwood.

In a telephone interview this week, Sitko said he applied for the Cohasset position "because I like the size of the community. I am relatively familiar with the South Shore, having traveled through there. I know Cohasset is a very attractive town.

"And career-wise, I thought this would be a good opportunity for me." Sitko said the move to the Cohasset area would also provide his wife, who is an editor and freelance writer, an opportunity to test the market in Boston.

Although he could not say decisively if they would be moving within the community, Sitko said he and his wife will be looking for a residence in the vacinity.

Prior to his present position in Glastonbury, a city with a 25,000 population, Sitko was City Administrator in Delaware City, Del. That community has 3000 residents, he explained.

He has a Bachelor of Arts from the University of Delaware, and a Master's degree from the University of Akron in Ohio.

When he applied for the Cohasset position, he talked with several persons acquainted with the area. "Everyone I talked with, said Cohasset is a well-respected town. Everyone had a good word to say about the community."

Although he will miss Connecticut, having worked there for the past six years, Sitko noted, "I felt this was the best move to make right now. I'm really satisified that I made the right choice."

Plans dissolve for car dealership

By Jane Lane

Plans to locate a car dealership near the corner of Sohier and King Street have been dissolved.

Although the attorney representing the proposed developers emphasized that the plans were not withdrawn from the Conservation Commission's review, they would not be submitting revised engineering plans as previously requested.

In a meeting Tuesday night, the commission denied the plans to construct the dealership within floodplain land, based on the plans previously submitted by the developers.

Atty. Michael Sullivan said his clients, Sam and Joseph Abba-Ezzi, have repeatedly emphasized they would not locate in an area "where they are not welcomed."

It had become apparent since the proposal was submitted to the Conservation Commission last month, that there would be strong arguments against locating a car dealership there. Fair Oaks Lane residents formed a homeowners association. They circulated a petition at the polls two weeks ago and gathered seven hundred signatures.

The petition asked the town to expand the boundaries of the watershed protection district to include 400 feet northerly on Sohier Street. This boundary would include the proposed car dealership, and the shopping plaza proposed by Donald Staszko across the street.

Sohier Street resident Jane Cook hired a team of attorneys and engineers to battle the two developments proposed near her residence.

At Tuesday night's meeting, engineer Pamela Kohlberg Vinal of Loring Jacobs Co., representing Mrs. Cook, stated their objections to the engineering plans

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Cohasset's week . . .

Officers Elected

The Cohasset Historical Society recently held its Annual Meeting for the year 1984. The following Officers and Directors were elected for the forthcoming year: President, Constance W. Parker; 1st Vice President, Osborne Ingram; 2nd Vice President, Noel Ripley; Secretary, Connie Wilson; Treasurer, Robert B. James; and the Board of Directors consisting of: John Campbell, David Chittem, Jane Cook, Conrad Ericsson, Drexel Gibson, Tinka McLean, John Mullett, Arthur Nilsson, Bertram Pratt, Raymond Remick, Joyce Sturdy, Edward Tower, Arnold Weeks and Fred Wood.

Additionally, the following were elected to be Honorary Directors: Betsy Hoopes, Linda Hewitt and James Patterson. The Society's Senior Curator is David H. Wadsworth.

At the Society's recent meeting a guest speaker from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, David Hebert, presented an illustrated program describing the construction of and history of the Cape Cod Canal.

Included were slides made from numerous old photographs of the canal, taken in the early years of the century and showing the building of the canal. The canal's construction was a major engineering triumph for its time. At the Society's meeting a catered dinner provided by Cohasset's Strawberry Parfait was enjoyed by more than 100 members and guests.

Education discussion

Representative Mary Janette Murray, School Superintendent Eugene Crowel and State League Representative Mary Ann Hartenburg will participate in a panel discussion Nov. 29 on omnibus education bill HB 5704.

This bill is a long range plan for education reform and covers issues such as mandatory school attendance from age five, upgrading teacher certification, bi-annual teacher evaluation, minimum salary of $18,000 a year.

The forum sponsored by the Cohasset League of Women Voters will be held Nov. 29 at 9:15 a.m. at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main St., Cohasset.

Coffee will be served from 9 to 9:15 a.m. Babysitting is available for a charge of two dollars per child. Please call 383-6017 for babysitting reservations.

Speakers panel

"How Parents Can Help Their Learning Disabled Child" will be the topic of a panel of speakers sponsored by the Special Needs Advisory Council of Scituate Wednesday, Nov. 28.

The focus will be on ways to help students with visual, emotional and listening difficulties.

Toni Jillson, Cohasset learning specialist, will focus on listening skills; Indra Mohindra, an optometrist practicing in Boston and Scituate, will address visual disorders; and Dr. Laurie Lax, a neuro-psychologist of Coastal Community Counseling Center will focus on the emotional aspects of learning disabilities.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 28 at the Scituate High School Library.

All night parking ban

According to Police Chief Joseph Kealey, it shall be unlawful for the driver of any vehicle to park on any street in the Town of Cohasset for a period of time longer than one (1) hour between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. of any day, beginning November 15 and ending March 15, inclusive.

Variance denied

The Zoning Board of Appeals last week denied a request by Edward F. Goff Jr. to construct a third apartment in a home located at 87-89 Cushing Road.

Goff had filed for a special permit to convert a second and third floor apartment from one, six-bedroom apartment to two, two-bedroom apartments. Goff submitted his plans to the appeals board July 10.

According to the plans submitted to the board, Goff proposed the second floor include a kitchen, living room, bath, pantry and two bedrooms. A third apartment would be constructed using the northeasterly corner to the second floor for a living room and the entire thrid floor containing the kitchen, bath and two bedrooms.

The applicant requested relief in the form of a special permit in order to create the third apartment unit in the existing structure, as well as a variance from the lot size requirements.

The site plan, according to the appeals board, showed three parking areas to be utilized to service the building. Two of the areas did not meet the zoning bylaw requirements, because the parking spaces would require vehicles to back onto Oak Street. The appeals board did not approve of the parking proposal, stating "the proposed ingress and egress will (not) be reasonably safe and convenient."

The plan also lacks evidence, according to the board's decision, that the proposed third apartment and attendant parking is compatible with adjacent properties.

Other reasons for denying the proposal included: the attempt to create three apartments in a building situated on a lot of only 10,748 feet is not harmonious with the other properties in the immediate neighborhood. The board stated "when the applicant purchased the building it had two apartment units and it is the applicant who has created the condition of a third apartment, thus necessitating a variance. Any hardship is a result of the applicant's attempt to construct a third apartment."

The second condition for denying the permit was that the conditions and circumstances are not unique to the applicant's lot; and that strict application of the provisions of this bylaw would not deprive the applicant of a reasonable use of the lot in the same manner permitted by other owners in the same neighborhood and district.



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School board approves warrant request

(continued from page 1)

as a strategy session for the committee. Supt. Crowell outlined the numerous concerns people in the community have voiced to him about the roof repair request.

Number one concern was the lack of state approval to fund the fifty percent appropriations cost of repairs currently being completed. But since that approval has been confirmed in writing, and the state Board will meet next week to formalize it, the town will now be aware of the state's plans to fund the project, he explained.

Another concern from the community was that the secondary portion of the repairs would not be sent out to bid. Supt. Crowell assured the committee that if the total remaining repair package was appropriated, the bid for $180,000 of those repairs would be sent out to bid. The remaining $45,000 has been guaranteed by Titan Roofing, the current on-site contractor, as a low bid to complete three sectionsof the high school roof.

Crowell also noted it is the town's choice to determine whether the roofs are too new to replace. But as he has repeatedly told the committee, sections of the high school roof over a foyer and the Sullivan gym, which are only 17 years old, are leaking now. Delays in the repairs will only result in possible property damage, higher repair costs, and a likelihood of losing the opportunity to receive state reimbursement.

As he noted to the committee, if Cohasset delays approving the roof appropriations, the application for state funds will be delayed "and Cohasset will be one of 57 towns applying for the same state money." The superintendent explained that approval of Cohasset's previous funding request hinged on the ability to complete and submit lengthy application forms before other municipalities.

As committee member Diana Kornet explained, "we do not need to beg the town (to approve the appropriation request). It is purely the most cost-efficient way to go. If we put off (the repairs), very likely we're going to have some serious problems. There's going to be a serious cost inflation and the chances are the state would not pay for any of it."

Chamber request less parking

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce has requested that the town consider reducing the size and number of parking spaces allowed in new commercial developments.

Dan Leahy of the Chamber met with members of the Zoning Bylaw Study Committee to discuss the problem. The Chamber is concerned with the large number of parking spaces required by the town for new developments. Leahy claimed the ordinance is out of line, requiring an excess of unnessary pavement.

Leahy proposed that a mimimum of seven spaces per 1000 square feet of development should be substituted for the present regulation. Currently, a developer must provide 10 spaces per 1000 square feet of floor space proposed for construction. Leahy also proposed that for a new development, five and a half of the parking spaces be constructed immediately, allowing the builder room for additional expansion in the parking lot for future use.

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Homeowners grateful for commission denial

(continued from page 1)

submitted by the Abba-Ezzi's to the commission. "The project design is not in compliance with the Watershed Protection Act regulations or Title Five. There is insufficient information provided to fully evaluate the impact of the project on statutory interests." She also stated the plan would have an adverse impact on Cook's property and on the Watershed Protection Act.

Atty. Sullivan stated that the Abba-Ezzi's are now looking for suitable land on which to locate a car dealership. Although they would prefer to limit their search to Cohasset, Atty. Sullivan admitted, "there's not much land left here or in Scituate." He also noted that the developers remain interested in residing in Cohasset.

Although it had been originally suggested that the developers locate in the vacant Ford dealership building on Route 3A, Atty. Sullivan stated Tuesday night, "they want too much money for that."

In the meantime, Fair Oaks residents who jammed the conservation meeting, were pleased with the decision. The Fair Oaks Homeowners Association had hired Attorney Christopher Sullivan to represent their case against the proposed development.

Resident John Bishop stated the residents are not opposed to future development on that property, but objected to the type of operation proposed there. He said the association would "assist any developer with our comments and feelings" regarding any future plans for the land.

The 42 homeowners would assist any developer proposing a "plan which would have a positive influence on the town of Cohasset."

The Conservation Commission denied the notice of intent to construct the dealership, based on the incomplete engineering plans. But the commission will further detail its objections in a written denial within 21 days. Among the most severe criticisms of the plan, was that it did not adequately demonstrate how 5000 square feet of wetlands, which was proposed to be filled, would be replaced elsewhere on the property. The retension of high water quality must be assured by a proper replacement of the wetlands, members argued.

John Modzelewski, representing the commission, warned the members not to repeat an approval granted a similar plan by developer Staszko. That commission's approval is being appealed by the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE). It's best not to repeat such an act while a similar case is being appealed, he stated.

After the meeting, Atty. Sullivan, representing the Abba-Ezzi's, said the only type of business which could legally locate on that property would have to contain a much smaller building, with fewer parking spaces than proposed by his clients. Although the car dealership facility had been decreased since its original design, commission members still felt too much wetlands was scheduled for filling.

Figueiredo to abolish property plans

Although arguments pro and con seemed to become confused at times, at the conclusion of Tuesday night's Conservation Commission hearing, Parker Avenue resident William Figueiredo said he will abolish plans to fill his property.

When told the commission would need more detailed engineering plans of his plans, Figueiredo first argued he would not comply, and later said he would. Finally, in exasperation after learning he would have to also apply for approval from the Zoning Board of Appeals, he told the commission, "if you deny this plan, you'll hear from my attorneys. I'll just put up a fence and that's it."

The issue began several weeks ago when Figueiredo was offered five truck loads of crushed asphalt and gravel from Geneva Construction Co. The Parker Avenue resident said he could use the gravel to fill in potholes in front of his property, a situation caused by cars using the road to the town boating ramp.

When contacted by Figueiredo, the commission okayed the deposit of the gravel onto his property. A stipulation was added to the approval, maintaining that Figueiredo must appear before the commission with full details on how he would resurface the potholes. Figueiredo agreed.

But when he came before the commission a few

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He's a worldwide traveler

By Lisa J. Messersmith

Andrew Temple Ross, a sixth grader at Deer Hill Elementary School, has traveled to more places in Europe in his eleven years than most adults travel in a lifetime.

Until the age of eight, Andrew lived a fairly average life in Longmeadow, Massachusetts. When Andrew was in the third grade, his family was transferred to England where they lived in Esther, and his father worked for a paper company in London.

Two years later, his family was transferred again to Waterloo, Belgium where they lived for one year before returning to the United States.

During his travels in Europe, Andrew was exposed to cultures different than that of his native land, but Andrew found many similarities between the separate continents.

In England, Andrew studied many of the same subjects he does now at Deer Hill, including math, English, social studies, and history. Yet instead of studying presidents, Andrew read about the kings and queens of England. He also took French and was introduced to Latin, a language he is not required to take here in the United States. His first and best year in England, Andrew studied Greek mythology, a subject in which he is quite interested.

The Danes Hill School where Andrew spent much of his time is, by U.S. standards, a private school. He said that this school was by far the most difficult school he had ever attended: "They really expected a lot out of you," he says. The exams he took consisted of a "whole term's worth" of material. "You had to look over the whole book and all the notes you took during the year," he added, explaining the requirements to pass the exam.

Andrew felt that one difference between American and English schools was that English schools emphasized sports more than American schools. During the spring and summer, Andrew played cricket, his favorite sport.

In the fall, students play soccer, what the English call football, while in the winter they play rugby. Andrew still plays soccer in the U.S., although he still prefers cricket.

Andrew did not spend all of his time studying and participating in sports, he often traveled with his parents and six-year-old sister throughout the English countryside. On one special trip, Andrew and his family traveled for two weeks on what the English call a "narrow boat." It was labeled such because it was able to pass through all the locks in the various canals. During this trip, they traveled through a total of 132 locks in western England.

After two years in England, Andrew's family moved to Waterloo, Belgium where Andrew attended an international school with students from all over the world. Although Andrew enjoyed England, he "liked Belgium the most."

One person who was particularly special to him was a teacher named Mr. Peters, an Englishman who taught language arts and social studies. Andrew described him as "funny" and even interesting.

At the international school there were "more American sports," according to Andrew. There, he participated in baseball and basketball under the guidance of his father, the coach.

Living in Belguim was also an opportunity to test his language skills. Yet, he said, "I could not converse with people because I only had one year of conversational French."



Andrew Temple Ross

While living in Belgium, Andrew had many opportunities to travel. In the fifth grade, Andrew joined his classmates on a ski trip to Switzerland. "That was the best time I had," he said. Andrew also took several trips to Amsterdam and Paris where he visited his favorite places, the Eiffel Tower and the Louvre.

Andrew did not have to travel far from Waterloo to see many beautiful sites. "The countryside," he said, "was very pretty." While on visits to the capital of Belgium, Brussels, Andrew was struck by the medieval architecture of the Grande Place which is a market place with several shops and "the oldest cookie shop in Belgium."

Andrew feels that on the whole Europe is "a lot more open to different ways of life." The schools, he added, "concentrate more on language" than American schools, but the kids are not that different. While in England and Belgium, Andrew made many friends — English, Dutch, French — to whom he still writes.

The experience Andrew had in Europe seems to have been a positive one. In fact, Andrew vowed he would return to Europe in the future, possibly when he is in high school or college.

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'Safety with Strangers' . . .

(continued from page 1)

As parents, I strongly urge you to talk to your children before and after the program. With the Christmas season upon us, malls will be crowded, so discuss what your child should do if you become separated. Included in this packet is a set of safety rules for you and your children. Please go through them and answer any questions your children have.

We don't want to frighten the children, we just want to educate them. With our combined efforts, we could eliminate the terror of child abduction.

Safety with Strangers

(This was written by the Adam Walsh Child Resource Center.)

How safe are our children when they go out to play, walk to the store or engage in any of the other away-from-home activities that have always been a normal part of growing up in America? Today's answer, unfortunately, must be : not safe enough.

Not safe enough to do without their parent's help, even though no parent can-or should-stand guard over a child constantly. When the parent is absent and the child is temporarily on his or her own, what sort of protection is available?

The answer is "knowledge", simple principles of safety that the child can remember and make use of in potentially dangerous situations. It is this kind of knowledge that the Adam Walsh Center's safety with strangers program is designed to give among young children.

Safety with Strangers, which is presented to classrooms of 20 to 25 children, requires about an hour of time and is best suited to children in grades K through 3.

The program holds special appeal for children because it makes use of role-playing in conjunction with a set of slides with sound track. By acting out a response to a stranger's approach, the child develops a feel for the reality of the situation and so is better equipped to deal with it should it actually occur. Situations depicted in the slides are based on actual enticement techniques that have been used by convicted child molesters.

Recreation's Summer Program

(This explanation of the program was written by John Worley, Recreation Director. Ed.)

During the summer playground-1984, the Cohasset Recreation Department presented the Adam Walsh Center safety with strangers program to over 200 children and parents involved in the summer program.

Ted Carroll, playground staff member organized the program, and Mike Gill of the school department health program conducted the sessions designed to teach children awareness of potentially-dangerous situations related to abduction and identification of who a "Stranger" may be.

The purpose of the program was to educate children, generally aged 4-12, to various situations that could pose a threat to their safety and well-being. The program offered children a series of situations which were presented by slides and expanded upon by acting out roles by both children and staff members. A variety of situations were shown and developed in order to show the children that a number and wide variety of situations could be considered as potentially harmful.

By design, the program did not depict what could happen to a child, rather, it only presented situations to the child that he could interpret as a threat not unlike fire drills where children practice evacuating a building rather than learn what might happen to them if they don't. The Adam Walsh program teaches children how to counter specific situations that could prove harmful to them.

Identification and awareness of situations was the primary interest of the program — what to do about the various situations was expanded upon via role playing.

School support of program

The Cohasset Recreation Department presented the Adam Walsh Safety with Strangers program to over two hundred children participating in the 1984 summer playground program at the Joseph Osgood School.

Ted Carroll, a playground staff member and a 1984 Cohasset High School graduate, researched the subject and organized the program. Michael Gill, Cohasset Public School's Health Education Coordinator conducted the sessions designed to increase the children's awareness and ability in determining who is a "stranger". Most children are taught at a very early age that they shouldn't "talk to" or "take candy" from strangers. However, they are often not taught how to determine who is a "stranger."

The program is geared for children ages four through 12. It uses a combination of slide presentation and role-playing techniques designed to minimize the risks associated with abduction by strangers. Although the slides used in the program depict real situations they are presented in a positive, non-frightening manner, and the program has been determined to be psychologically non-damaging to children.

Gill states that the Adam Walsh Program which Ted Carroll introduced to him, will be a valuable addition to the safety awareness segment on the on-going health education program in the Cohasset Public Schools.

The Parent School Organization supports the Safety With Strangers program planned for the Osgood School by the Cohasset Recreation Department. The program deals with making our children safe in the presence of strangers. The PSO's current photo I.D. program which provides students with a laminated identification card should help to increase student safety.

Special needs class

The Coastline Council for Children, 766 Committee announces two free workshops for parents beginning with How to Advocate for Your Special Needs Child, Monday, Dec. 3 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Coastline Council for Children Office, 49 Hayward St., E. Braintree.

Ann Wheelock, advocate trainer of the Massachusetts Advocacy Center will give parents a comprehensive look at knowledge and skills necessary to advocate for a special needs child. All interested persons are invited to attend.

To be followed five weeks later, Tuesday, Jan. 15 at the same time

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It's happening in Cohasset . . .

New hair salon

A new hair salon, Hernán Salon, has opened in Cohasset Village at 41A South Main St., at the former location of Cohasset Clippers. The salon is owned and managed by Hernán Rodriquez, a long-time resident of the South Shore.

Hernán has been creating hair styles at Cohasset Clippers since 1979 and also at Giacomo Salon in Boston for the past ten years. He has had the opportunity to work with some of Boston's most innovative hairdressers, as well as attend many shows to help keep abreast of the latest fashions in hair design. Now devoting his creative energy and expertise full time to the South Shore, Hernán has opened his own salon.

Hernán Salon offers complete hair styling services for men, women, and children, and prides itself in taking the time to give individual attention and care to each client. For appointments call 383-1490.

Santa to arrive

Cohasset's businesses are decked with white lights and balloons. Merchants will have home baked cookies and warm cider. All set for noon Sunday, Dec. 9.

Santa and his elves will land their helicopter at Cushing Plaza and pose for photographs with Cohasset youngsters. Saint Nick and his helpers will journey to Tedeschi Shopping Center at 2:30 p.m.

By 3:30 p.m. they will ride into the Village on Becky, the camel. Horse and carriage rides, camel rides, carol singing, a Christmas Carillon concert and more will make Cohasset Common come alive with the spirit of the season.

Come and join the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce on this joyous occasion.

For more information on "White Christmas in Cohasset" or the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, contact John Hagerty at 383-0110.

Christmas concert

The sixth annual First Parish Christmas Concert by the Broad Cove Chorale and Unicorn Singers under the direction of Margo Euler will be held in the First Parish Meeting House Sunday afternoon, Dec. 16 at 4 p.m.

The program will feature "Saint Nicholas" by Benjamin Britten. After five years, this event has become an important part of the communal celebration of Christmas, providing an enjoyable afternoon of music in the historic Meeting House and generating nearly $10,000 in gifts to UNICEF and DOVE.

The proceeds from the concert this year will again help the DOVE shelter for battered women in Quincy. DOVE's activities are much needed, even in Cohasset.

An opportunity is being offered to become a patron of this year's concert. Your gift of $25 or more will not only help ease the fear, pain and heartache of some of your neighbors, but it will also bring you by return mail two tickets to the concert.

Tickets at $3 will go on sale to the public beginning with Thanksgiving Sunday, Nov. 25. Seating is limited.

Cohasset Chess Club news

Arne Gjesteby of Old Pasture Road leads the Cohasset Chess Club in games won, holding a half point lead over his nearest rival, Ed Cox of Beechwood Street.

Gjesteby easily won against Cox last week and then lost a second match to Dee DeSantis. DeSantis pulled into fourth place in the standings, with two wins last week.

Standings are: Gjesteby, Cox, Tanna Kasperowicz, DeSantis, Gina Halloren, Chuck Halloren and Ginny DeBassio. Several other members of the club have not yet played for standing.

Chess club meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at members' homes. New members and/or occasional players welcome. Call 383-911 for more information.

Booster Club meeting

The Cohasset Boosters Club will have their December meeting at the home of Roella Hobbs, 31 Elm Street, 383-1723 on Dec. 9 at 7:15 p.m.

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around town

☐ How many trivia enthusiasts from Greater Boston gathered Nov. 18 at Boston's Westin Hotel to raise money for the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society?

More than 160! The Trivial Pursuit Challenge for Easter Seals, sponsored by Selchow & Righter Company, the board game's U.S. manufacturer, is part of a nationwide effort to raise $1 million to benefit Easter Seal services for children and adults with disabilities.

Among the sponsoring corporations included are James Ferrera and Sons, Canton; Braintree Veterans' Taxi, Analog Devices, Norwood; and Adage, Inc., managed by Ed Raws of Scituate. Other teams, including one managed by David O'Connor of Weymouth attended to compete.

☐ Residential Mortgage Consultant John E. Brennan of Scituate has joined Northern Mortgage's Brockton office.

Brennan is a graduate of Massasoit Community College with an Associates Degree in Business Management and has credit toward a Bachelor's Degree in Marketing from Northeastern University. A Scituate resident, he has worked in sales and management positions at Business Data Systems in Hanover and Sports House in Dedham.

☐ Merle and Joanie Brown surely had exciting news from their daughter, Marcie recently. Marcie is a junior at Bryant College, and has been selected to spend her second semester this year in Salamanca, Spain. Marcie is an International Marketing major, and a dean's list student, also President of her sorority (she has carried on right from CHS where she was an active member of the class of 1982). Marcie will be spending six months in Spain; the only part of the trip that makes her Mom sad is that she will miss her dreadfully! Keep those cards and letters coming, Marcie.

☐ There are two reasons to send cards to Mrs. Marie Barnes. She is hospitalized at Vernon Manor Health Facilities, 180 Regan Rd., Vernon Ct., 06066. She will also be ninety years old Dec. 5 . . . she would love to receive a card and/or note from you.

☐ There was no razor blade shortage this week, nor did BIC go on strike . . . the football players decided not to shave as a way to "prepare' for the Thanksgiving game. They are psyching themselves to beat Duxbury, be there!

☐ Congratulations to Dianne (Kurtz) and Kevin O'Brien on the birth of their son recently. That baby will certainly be a popular one, he has more relatives living in Cohasset than most children ever see.



Emily Spencer rides high on the shoulders of Stephanie Eno at the Youth Soccer finals (Carol McCann)

Enjoy, everyone!

☐ Elizabeth Glasfeld, daughter of Rolf and Elizabeth Glasfeld of Cohasset, has been selected to the 1984 Philadelphia Assoc. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, Division III All-Star Field Hockey Team. Elizabeth is a student at Haverford College, and is a two-time varisty letter winner. Haverford was ranked both in Pennsylvania and nationally in Division III by the NCAA. Elizabeth played sweeper and was credited with nine defense saves.

☐ Heres hoping that Dick Lincoln is feeling "chipper" now. Dick had a heart attack recently, and is a patient at Quincy City Hospital.

☐ Congratulations to W. Lee Dixon, daughter of Margaret and Clifford Dixon, on her recent promotion. Central Operations of First National Bank of South Carolina has promoted her to data systems officer. She is living at Shaw Air Force Base.

☐ When you are walking through town, make it a point to look in Pilgrim Cooperative Bank's window. The items on display are for a silent auction, with the proceeds going to the Senior Citizen Bus. Go down and place your very generous bid (make check out to the Cohasset Council on Aging) and then wait and see . . . December 14 is the date that the high bidders will receive their item. Support our Senior Citizens, and get yourself a nice gift in the process.

☐ If you notice that a number of women look a little weary lately, it's for a good reason! They are busy working for the fairs that will be going on Dec. 1. The Common is always busy with the annual Village Fair, and Church St. is humming with activity for the Snowflake Fair. All of the ladies put tons of time and effort into these events . . . be sure that you support them. There are some great looking items that will be for sale, neat for Christmas gifts or "I owe myself that" specials!! Write the date on your calendar now.

☐ Ed and Ann Seadale had a super Thanksgiving, hated to return! They spent the time in Texas, visiting their daughter Lisa and her husband. Lisa surely knows how to entertain, ask her brother Edward. Edward and his wife, Marilyn, were recent visitors to Texas, where Lisa "took them everywhere, even to Mexico". Needless to say, all of the Seadales are a tired but extremely happy group.

☐ The senior gals really poured it on last Saturday, winning big over the Juniors in the Powder Puff game. They surely are a talented group of girls, so fast that no one could catch them once underway. The New England Patriots could use Tara Stanford and Sara Seavey for their speed, and the Pompeo cousins were "awesome" on defense. There is talk that the girls want to have a regular Powderpuff season next Fall. If so, which sport would Mr. Di coach? His coaching of both Field Hockey (went to the states) and Powderpuff (he coached the seniors, and taught QB Janet Di how to throw a ball further than the pros) were outstanding this year . . . would make for big decision time . . .

☐ Robert Payne, an employee of The Carpet Shoppe, Cohasset, is taking a two-week course in resilient flooring installation at the Armstrong World Industries' Installation School here.

As part of the course, students tour Armstrong's Lancaster Floor Plant to study the manufacture of sheet vinyl flooring and resilient tiles.

☐ Here sto a happy Thanksgiving to all!!! Be sure to call with the news that is sure to be gathered this week, share it with all of us.

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It's happening in Cohasset . . .

Cohasset Senior Citizens News

The Harvest Festival was again a social and financial success. There were many lucky prize winners of fine articles, donated by generous merchants. The Sixty Plus Club sends grateful thanks to all.

An evening trip to Lasallete to view the Xmas lights display, is planned for Thursday, Dec. 6. Reservations must be made by Saturday, Dec. 1.

A trip to Vallee'sfor dinner is not included in the cost of this coach trip of $7.50. Call Connie at 545-3349.

The Sixty Plus Club's social of the season, the Christmas party, will be celebrated at Hugo's. Social hour will be from noon to 1 p.m.

Promptly at 1 p.m., dinner will be served. There is a choice of broiled scrod at $8.95 or roast sirloin of beef at $9.15.

Make reservations no later than Tuesday, Dec. 11. Make checks to Mary Conway.

The "Singing Nuns" will be the special entertainment.

Cohasset Council on Aging is sponsoring a silent auction. Proceeds are for the senior shuttle bus.

Articles to be auctioned are on display at the Pilgrim Co-operative Bank. There is a deposit box at the bank, or you may mail donations to: Cohasset Council on Aging, 23 North Main St.

A drawing will be held Friday, Dec. 14.

"Happy Thanksgiving Everyone."

Katherine McGrath

Annual festival

The second annual Festival for Children's Hospital, a public display and sale of professionally decorated trees and wreaths, opens Thursday, Nov. 29 and runs through Sunday, Dec. 2, at the Bayside Exposition Center, Exit 17, Southeast Expressway, adjacent to Morrissey Boulevard.

Festival hours are Thursday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Admission to the festival is $4 for adults and free for children, 12 and under. Special group rates are available.

All proceeds from the festival will benefit Children's Hospital of Boston. The event is being organized by the Children's Hospital League, which has more than 700 members throughout the Greater Boston area.

Last year the festival was underwritten by 26 individual corporate sponsors from the Boston area. In its inaugural year, it raised more than $100,000 for Children's Hospital, and event organizers hope to surpass that figure this holiday season.

In addition to trees and wreaths, visitors to the festival will find gift boutiques, "Sugar Plum Shop", and "Munchkin Hollow" - a childrens' activity area. Entertainment, provided by Boston area performers will run throughout the festival.

The artificial trees and wreaths will remain on display at the Bayside Exposition Center for the duration of the festival and then be delivered to buyers. The trees and wreaths are all decorated by prominent local designers who have donated their time and materials.

Sculpture Show

An exhibit of Rani Glick's sculptures opens Friday, Nov. 30 at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd. The opening reception is from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The images and shapes she puts into her sculptures relate to the abstract forms and figure and the gestural movement of the figure in motion is the essential spirit. The materials she uses, clay and steel, represent both malleable and rigid elements; the rigidity of the steel combines with the malleability of the clay.

A graduate of Tufts University and Lesley College, Glick has shown in numerous group exhibits both in the New England area and in Europe.

Glick's work is represented in the collections of Tufts University and Hines Corporation, the Museum of Fine Arts.

Visitors are invited to view the South Shore Art Center's invitational show through Jan. 4 on Monday-Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For directions to the Center, call the Center, 383-9548.

Auxiliary Christmas party

Just a reminder of the Cohasset No. 118 American Legion Auxiliary children's Christmas Party being held December 15 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Names and ages of children and grandchildren 12 and under of paid Post and Auxiliary members must be called in to Linda at 545-6486 no later than Dec. 5 for their final count.

Happy

Thanksgiving

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Editorial

Thanksgiving thoughts

Hope everyone had a restful Thanksgiving Day, surrounded by family and good food.

Now it's time to relax for the long weekend. While chewing on that leftover turkey bone, why not consider a few non earth shattering thoughts?

Why were there 17 write-in votes cast for Michael Kennedy in the Nov. 6 election? The son of the late New York senator gathered that number of votes in an uncontested race for the State Representative seat. Could it be some type of "movement" to spur Kennedy into local politics?

Here's hoping we get a quorum at Wednesday night's special town meeting. Two hundred residents isn't that many, and there are some important issues to decide. Call some neighbors and carpool together over to the high school at 7:30 p.m. You'll even get your face on cable television.

Remember the Dickens' tale about Scrooge? That old miser was so despicable he even made Bob Cratchet work Christmas Eve. What a horrible man.

Imagine, anyone working Christmas Eve (except at the stores we all us last-minute shoppers find all our 'bargains'). Well, it seems our public employees at the Cohasset Town Hall are required to work today, the day after Thanksgiving, and Chirstmas Eve.

Despite an outcry against it, there seems to be a town bylaw stating the Town Hall stays open on these days. Seems there should be a change in some of these town bylaws.

NEWS ITEM — Cable TV channel set aside for Scituate local programming also carrying programs produced in neighboring Cohasset, Norwell, Hanover and soon, Hingham, a source of pique for Scituate cable TV advisory committee. Fear loss of exclusive rights per intent of cable license. 'What's happening in nearby towns now fills programming gaps'



"...We get live coverage, First Thanksgiving-wise on Scituate cable TV,
Elder, except of course Cohasset, Norwell, Hanover and soon, Hingham...
That cut into our three R's...ratings, reruns and residuals...?"

We share the pain

"Baby Fae was everyone's adopted daughter."

That's what someone said last Friday morning after we all woke up to hear the news of babies who'd died.

Baby Fae's baboon heart had been completely rejected with death the result of that rejection. Jeri Ann Richard of Pawtucket, R.I. had been found murdered in an alley. Three little children in Maine died in a fire in spite of a mother's efforts to save them.

America becomes a hometown when we lose our young. Thus comment seems irrepressible here, in a hometown newspaper.

Though the families of these children do not live among us, they are of us. Though we cannot ease their pain, we share it.

There was a story of historic courage in the fight to save Baby Fae . . . and odds were never promising. Even the fire whose origin is not named at this writing, seemed beyond our control.

Faith and time combined with loving support go a long way in getting people through pain of loss. There is one kind of death, however, that presents a seemingly insurmountable anguish. When precious, inoffensive little life is lost through the atrocity of a fellow being, we are wounded forever.

So it is that we here, we mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers, aunts and uncles extend our abject empathy to the family of Jeri Ann Richard, particularly. We are in your community of caring. We could not have such a loss without saying something.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.

Generally speaking

By Claire McDonough

"The trouble with parents," Patrick began, "is that they always think they know what's best for you."

"If we didn't think that," the Dragon reminded him, "you'd probably be an accomplished panhandler in Haight Ashbury right now instead of a college student. Where's Skipper?"

"He's in the kitchen," Breida volunteered. "He's going through the phone book looking for a toll-free number he can call to report child abuse. Because you wouldn't let him go out with his friends tonight."

I found Skip talking on the kitchen phone. "My mother and father hate me," he was explaining.

I grabbed the phone away from him. "He's recovering from mono," I yelled, "and furthermore if you saw his latest report card you'd realize he can't afford to be out even one evening. You'd arrest us for child absue if we let him go out."

Skip favored me with a glance of pure disgust. "I was talking to my girl friend," he informed me. "Why are all the adults in this house so paranoid?"

He regained possession of the phone. "I think they've always hated me," he continued. "Last summer they wouldn't let me hitchhike to California to go surfing. Before that they wouldn't let me serve Mass the time I let Billy Reid shave a bald streak down the middle of my head. Now they won't buy me a $300 surfboard just because my grades aren't good."

Breida looked at me curiously. "How come you never killed him?"

I waved my hand vaguely. "There's some archaic law..."

Patrick persevered. "Seriously. I read last week that Haight Ashbury has become a bastion of conservatism. If I had gone there I'd probably be selling stocks and bonds by now. I might even be a Republican."

"See?" the Dragon told him. "We know what's best for you."

I sighed. "How come our kids always think we're out to get them when we disagree with them. Were we that way with our parents?"

The Dragon pondered. "I don't think so. As I recall it, I always recognized their superior knowledge based on experience and learning. I was always grateful for their guidance and advice."

Breida started to giggle. "Then how come Auntie Anne still has a scar from where you stabbed her with a pencil? And when Nana said you shouldn't have done it, you said you couldn't help it because she was being a brat."

The Dragon cleared his throat. "I don't recall that it happened just that way."

"Yeah," Patrick interrupted, "or how about the time your father caught you smoking corn silk and tried to get you to promise you'd never smoke again?"

"You really appreciated the advice and guidance that time," I said dryly.

Skipper terminated his telephone conversation. "I know," he interjected eagerly, "how about the time Dad stayed out till one in the morning, and didn't call home and his father had to go looking for him?"

I was **working**," the Dragon objected. "I wasn't out having fun."

"So?" Breida looked startled. "You couldn't have phoned? You always told us there's no excuse for not calling. You said you didn't care what the other kids did, we should always phone if we weren't going to be home when we said we would."

"Listen," the Dragon said plaintively, "how come everyone's picking on me?"

"See what I mean?" Skipper said triumphantly. "Paranoia."

"No, really," the Dragon insisted, "how come none of you are picking on your mother?"

He turned to me. "Did you always defer to your parents' judgment? Always feel they were more qualified to make a decision than you were?"

I pondered briefly, then nodded. "Generally I did."

The Dragon pounced. "Ha! You said 'generally.' That means not always. When did you disagree with them?"

I smiled demurely. "When they told me not to marry you."

Caring and cooperation from teachers

Letters

To the Editor:

In regard to Dee DeSantis' "distress over lack of school support," I feel obliged to respond for myself, as well as my colleagues. I truly resent reading statements pertaining to the lack of caring and cooperation by teachers and administrators. I would not like to begin to tally the number of hours I have spent at sports events, not to mention other school related functions. This holds true for many other faculty members who give of their time in a variety of ways: sponsoring AFS, chaperoning dances, attending plays, coaching Powder Puff, and participating in Faculty-Student basketball, softball, and field hockey games. These activities should suggest that there is, in fact, no lack of voluntary (and often unrecognized) faculty support. Encouraging students in their extracurricular activities while maintaining academic excellence in the classroom is not as easy as it sounds.

Mrs. DeSantis speaks of camaraderie, dedication, and pride. Surely, a letter such as the one submitted does nothing more than undermine the positive feelings and strong rapport that does, indeed, exist among students and staff at Cohasset High School.

Joan Robbins
Teacher, Cohasset High School

Figueiredo surrenders plans

(continued from page 4)

weeks ago, he did not have detailed engineering plans to present to the board. He complained he could not afford an engineer to create any such plans.

At that time, Harbormaster Harry Ritter requested the commission deny the request to fill the Parker Avenue property which is within the floodplain.

The commission insisted Figueiredo submit more detailed plans at the next meeting.

At Tuesday night's continuation, Figueiredo quickly informed the commission members he would not be submitting any further plans. First he said he "might have the place sold" and also informed the commission "you will be hearing from my attorneys."

He claimed Tuesday night that it is the town's fault that the constant wear of the road has caused runoff and deterioration of his property. Because the town allows the cars on the road, it is up to the town to maintain the area. He also said a faulty catch basin for many years caused the gravel road to wash off in front of his home.

Commission member Robert Makie, who presided over the hearing, said the plans submitted by Figueiredo do not comply with the requirements, and must be denied.

"Well, I know if you gave it to me, then he (Ritter) would appeal it and I don't have the money to pay for that," the longtime Parker Avenue resident said.

Walter Ross of the town's Drainage Advisory Committee said although he is unfamiliar with the proposed plans, there is a problem with standing water on the property. He noted it was difficult to determine whether the problem is caused by a faulty drain, but added, "I don't see, without knowledge of his plans, anything wrong with grading."

Ritter urged the commission to deny the plans, based on incomplete information provided by Figueiredo. The town should also order the gravel to be removed from his property, he added.

"If you get a court order," Figueiredo countered. "Then I will remove it. My attorneys will be in touch. In this town, if you do something first, and then apply for a permit, you've got it made. Just a slap on the wrist."

Makie told Figueiredo the commission would have "little objection to the plans if we could be assured they would be engineered properly." Figueiredo then requested the board issue a continuation of the hearing " and I'll have engineers and attorneys here and we'll have everything settled."

"Definitely just one more time," Makie warned. "If you continue in good faith, we can put this in its proper perspective."

Figueiredo then answered, "I got wind that if I got the Conservation Commission permit, it would be appealed." He then agreed to submit a more detailed plan to the

When Ritter reminded the commission that this was "one of several stops" for Figueiredo before the commission and the appeals board, Figueiredo answered, "then deny it and you'll hear from my attorneys. This board will never see me here again."

The commission then voted to deny the request to fill, and will ask Zoning Enforcement Officer Edward Poskus to order the gravel removed from 33 Parker Avenue.



'PD', Peter Minnar, takes time to do some meaningful thinking at the CCC playground (Carol McCann)

Murray's memos

By Mary Jeanette Murray

Report from the State House

Election day was a good day not only for the President, but also for Republicans in the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

After a steady decline from a majority in the House in 1954, Republicans have reversed the trend and turned the corner in this election. Republican membership will be increased from 29 to 34 for the 1985-86 session.

Not only was there a net gain of 5 seats for Republicans, but also eight new members. This is the largest group of Freshmen since the House was reduced from 240 to 160 members.



Republicans actually picked up 6 seats which were previously held by Democrats. One of the most stunning upsets was the election of 25 year old Peter Torkildsen, who defeated House Majority Leader John Murphy.

Future of Republican Party and Massachusetts

There has been some talk of the Republican party being dead in Massachusetts. This clearly is not the case, especially after the recent election. Although we failed to achieve a statewide office, our building base has been strengthened if one examines the numbers of votes cast for Senate candidate Ray Shamie.

One thing is for sure — Massachusetts is currently enjoying much of the same recovery that is occuring nationally. Our unemployment is among the lowest in the country. We are also experiencing increased economic prosperity.

But how do we keep the ball rolling? Certainly not by increased taxes and excessive spending. The Dukakis Administration is currently poised to give us another tax increase. Such factors that indicate this eventuality are the possible enactment of the of the Governor's legislation concerning Mass Bank, Education, Water and Sewer, Presumptive Sentencing and others.

Lame Duck Session a Possible "Feeding Frenzy"

Right now the lame duck session of the House is fertile ground for another "feeding frenzy." This is the same thing that happened two years ago when numerous substantive and special interest bills were rammed through the House in the wanning hours of the lame duck session.

For example, we took over the welfare system. Opponents of the welfare takeover argued that it would lead to a tripling of welfare costs. In fact, welfare costs have actually increased ten-fold.

We believe it would be in the best interest of democracy and the people of this Commonwealth for the legislature to hold off until January, when the newly-elected members have a chance to voice their views.

Undemocratic sentiments against free enterprise

Letters

To the Editor:

This is America, a country born out of a desire for freedom and a recognition of the individual's basic rights. Who has not heard stories of men and women who, armed only with inspiration and determination, have succeeded, thus giving rise to the adage "only in America!"

A letter in the November 8, 1984 issue of your paper by Mr. Guild recognizes that "free enterprise is one of the foundations of our society" but goes on to say, in effect, that the community should decide just which free enterprise is allowed in Cohasset. This sentiment seems to be echoed by the editor in the last few lines of the editorial in the same issue.

I find this sentiment thoroughly undemocratic and something one expects to hear only in a Communist Bloc Country. Because a car dealership has failed in the past does not mean that someone else might not be very successful. Because there is already one supermarket in town, this should not preclude building another supermarket, especially if the present market is judged to be inadequate.

It is important to have concerns about the environment and the conformance of structures to the various state codes and town by-laws. We have town boards elected to insure this. It is equally important that these elected officials are impartial and fair in their decisions.

I have talked with numerous people in town before deciding to go ahead with plans for the Cohasset Plaza. The overwhelming majority were dissatisfied with the present supermarket, citing its small size and lack of variety. These people were enthusiastic about a new supermarket. A larger supermarket with a larger variety ensures a larger volume of sales and therefore lower prices. It is this economic fact that has changed the emphasis in supermarket design, and is the reason behind our proposed 46,000 sq. ft. supermarket.

A great deal of thought has gone into the design of the Cohasset Plaza. The wetlands on the property are largely man-made, the result of blocking a road drainage culvert when a new water line was laid by the town. Flynn Engineers and the Conservation Commission have worked hard to protect the wetland areas and with the Board of Health to develop a septic system which is environmentally sound (which, in fact, exceeds Title 5 requirements by 80 percent). Great care has been taken in the architectural design and in landscaping to make Cohasset Plaza an asset to the community.

In your editorial November 8 you stated that although I had "turned in every direction to please planners and conservationists and the next door neighbors—the simple fact is that these developments aren't wanted." I take issue with your conclusion. It is true that Mrs. Jane W. Cook does not want the Plaza built next to her property. In actuality, the buildings will be over 1/4 mile from her house and separated by dense woods. It is also a fact that Mrs. Cook had both the opportunity and resources to purchase this property and chose not to do so. The residents of Fair Oaks Lane also oppose this development on the basis of traffic flow. They cite the potential danger of accidents at the intersection of Sohier St. and Route 3A but they oppose putting a traffic light at that intersection.

These same people set up a table outside the polls on Election Day and gathered signatures on petitions against the Cohasset Plaza. Despite what was described by one town official as "bullying tactics" and despite misrepresentation of statistics from our Traffic Engineer's Report, they managed to obtain approximately 400 signatures. When one realizes that 4,299 persons voted that day in Cohasset, this represents less than 10 percent of the voting population of the town. What about the "silent majority?"

In summary, I would point out that the land is commercially zoned and is in the business district. We are trying our best to make this project environmentally sound and aesthetically pleasing. I will continue to work with any interested parties to try and resolve our differences whenever possible.

Donald E. Staszko
Cohasset

It's happening in Cohasset . . .

New Features to Village Fair

New features are being added to the popular stand-bys in the agenda of Cohasset's Village Fair this year, as planners seek to give the Dec. 1 attraction an appeal to the widest possible interests.

Among the innovations this year, for example, will be a major program of children's activities to be centered in Walton Rodgers Hall of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Designed to provide entertainment for "children on the loose" as well as a form of day care service for mothers who wish to shop the Fair, the program will include the making of hand prints, Christmas music and singing, face painting and refreshments.

At 11:30 there will be a showing of a children's movie, tentatively scheduled as "Walt Disney Christmas" and "Sound of Music". Admission to the movie will be 25¢ and no age limit is placed on the attendance at the total program. Linda Summers heads the group arranging this event, and she is being assisted by Meagan Phelps, Ruth Wilcox and Kate Abbruzzese.

Because the leadership of the Fair this year has been taken by the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, it is understandable that some Greek delicacies will find their way into the menu of the Chowder Bar and on the Food Table, both of which will be in the vestry of the Congregational Church.

Bob Beggan, Chowder Bar chairman, is being assisted by Bill Billikas, and has announced that the popular chowder is being supplemented by offering souvlakia and Greek salad, while the food table is likely to present some of the traditional Greek pastries.

Another added feature this year will be a Silent Auction organized by Marie Johnston. Here Fair shoppers will have an opportunity to register their bids for interesting and valuable contributed items and then later learn whether their bid has been successful.

Local Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts who have always had some role in the Fair will be carrying on their good work again this year. While older Boy Scouts will help out with transportation and clean-up, Den #3 of Cub Scouts will be raffling off a large Heritage Wreath they have fashioned out of evergreen cones at recent den meetings. They plan to set up their raffle near Santa Claus on the Common and sell chances on the wreath for 25¢, proceeds going into the general receipts of the Fair.



Readying cones and bows for wreaths at the Cohasset Village Fair, Saturday, Dec. 1

This project has been under the direction of the Den Mother, Mrs. Sandra Theriault, and Cubs involved include Scott Herzog, Brendan Mulligan, Jay Nothnagle, Scott Theriault, and David Leahy.

Once again, there will be a raffle of other items and services donated by local merchants. Prizes include dinners for two at various local restaurants as well as gift items from stores.

A change in the Fair program this year sees the rescheduling of the Village Fair Dinner until Saturday, Jan. 12.

SS Art Center schedule

Make a plan for curing the January blues; enroll in a South Shore Art Center weeklong workshop.

The January mid-term workshops meet daily January 7 through January 11 at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd. in Cohasset. Offered for this mid-term is Syma's Clay for Adults; Judeth Van Hamm Wier's Seeing and Painting Color and Elaine Wentworth's Beginning Watercolor. Advanced registration is required for these workshops.

Clay for Adults, which meets from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., will introduce participants to intensive wheel throwing and hand building techniques. Emphasis will be on the process rather than on completed pieces. The course is good for both the absolute beginner and those with some experience.

An artist well known on the South Shore, Syma brings to this class a creative excitement that she captures with clay making. Her own work demonstrates her uniqueness in working with clay and achieving an individuality in her work.

The Center's Seeing and Painting Color workshop, meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., offers any level painter an opportunity to zero in on sharpening his/her color sense. Wiers will guide the students in making and using a color chart, understanding color options, analyzing other artists use of color and determining how color and value affect luminosity. Students may work in their choice of media.

Wiers has exhibited in both one-person and juried shows in the Boston area. She is a visiting lecturer at the Boston Architectural Center. She holds an MA from the University of Pennsylvania and a BA from the University of Michigan.

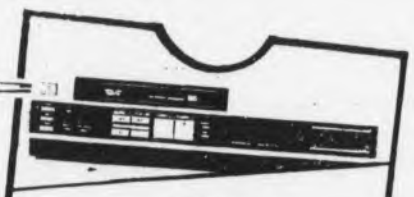
An evening workshop for adults, Beginning Watercolor, meeting from 7:30 to 10 p.m., offers an opportunity to develop watercolor painting skills. Starting with one and two-color harmonies then on to three colors, Wentworth has developed an enjoyable and successful progression of watercolor exercises which will give the beginner a solid approach to basic techniques and a sensitivity for the many subtleties of color, value and texture. Exercises will focus on landscape compositions.

These workshops are part of the Center's on going efforts to bring quality art instruction to the South Shore. The courses offer an excellent opportunity to improve on artistic skills or to discover a hidden talent. For complete information on these workshops, to learn of courses on the winter schedule, to enroll in programs or to take out a membership, call the Center, 383-9548.



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Skippers final game



The 1984 Cohasset High School varsity football team, Coach Phil Pisano (far right) has just concluded his first year as head coach (Carol McCann)

By Lisa Shumaker

Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 22 at 10 a.m., Milliken Field, Cohasset.

For most, Thanksgiving is a time to give thanks, but for the Cohasset High School football team, this day means much more. It marked the Skippers last game of the '84 season, and for many, it was the final game of their career.

For the biggest game of the season, Cohasset was up against the Duxbury Dragons in a contest which was slated to be exciting, physical, and emotional. Coach Phil Pisano says, "the seniors have a lot to prove to themselves, and this will definitely be the best game of their careers."

Tri-captain Mark Lahive believes the team, especially the seniors, will be motivated to play hard, because "you know it is your last game, and you want to win it badly".

The Skippers worked diligently this past week in preparation for the game. Pisano did not change his strategy for the Dragons, but his team worked on executing much more precisely and efficiently.

Cohasset also pushed to stop Duxbury's outstanding kickoff and punt returning team.

Although Duxbury's six and three record outshines Cohasset's three and five record, the teams are fairly evenly matched.

This will be the last year Cohasset will play Duxbury on Thanksgiving.

Next year, Cohasset will play an old rival, the Hull Pirates. When asked about the switch, Pisano replied, "Both teams (Duxbury and Hull) are excellent rivalries, so it really doesn't make a difference who we play". However, Mark Lahive feels, "It is a good idea and will add a lot to the game, especially since we beat Hull this year".

The captains for Cohasset this year, Jay Contis, Mark Lahive, and Jeff Brown, are all seniors and have done a great job leading and motivating the team.

With four years of football experience, Jay hopes to go to Bates next year. Mark has been playing since the eighth grade and wishes to attend either Dartmouth or Bowdoin. Jeff has been playing for three years and has not yet made definite plans concerning next year. All three wish to continue playing football wherever they decide to go.

When asked how it felt to be a captain this year, Jay replied, "It is definitely an honor. Although sometimes frustrating, it is a very good experience." Mark said, "It is a great privilege, and Coach Pisano made it easy." Jeff felt it was great fun, but added that any of the seniors could have held the title and the responsibility.

All three captains were looking forward to the Thanksgiving game, but they realize it will be a let down afterwards. They advise kids playing football now to stick with it, and play every game as if it was your last. The years go by very quickly, they warn.

Coach Pisano took over the team this year and introduced not only a new coaching philosophy, but a new positive attitude as well. He instilled a feeling of optimism and gave the Skippers a boost. According to Jeff, "He (Pisano) is the best coach I've ever played under. He cared about the team and works around the team, rather than having the team work around him."

The Skippers are three and five going into the final game. The record, however, is not an indication of Cohasset's remarkable improvement. In one year the Skippers, "gained the respect of all the other teams in the league and are no longer a pushover. They have developed into a very competitive team," according to Pisano.

Pisano feels his team's success has been due mainly to the leadership of the seniors and to the introduction of some new young talent.

For instance, sophomores Jeff Soltesz, Jeff Lydon, and Liam Stanford really brought the offensive line together and played like veterans the entire season. All three players have unlimited potential and should be stars of the future.

Next year, Pisano wishes to return to the Skippers and see what another year of his coaching philosophy will do to improve his team. Pisano's primary goal for next season is to, "turn the record around and see to it that the kids reap the benefits of a winning season."

NEWO meeting

New England Women's Organization will hold its monthly dinner meeting Wednesday, Dec. 5 at Vallee's Steakhouse in Braintree.

NEWO meetings are a place for women to network. Professionals, homemakers, business owners and students meet to share information, advice and contacts. NEWO is a non-profit organization for women of all ages and from all sectors of the economy.

The networking/cocktail period begins at 5:45 p.m.; the workshop begins at 6:30 and is followed by dinner. The after dinner mentor speaker is Diana Scapeccio, a local entrepreneur.

Reservations must be made in advance, and must be accompanied by payment. To reserve a space, please send a check for $15 to New England Women's Organization, P.O. Box 367, Accord, MA 02018. Only limited seating will be available for $18 at the door.

NEWO meetings are held on a monthly basis at Vallee's, Route 3, Exit 17 in Braintree. For more information on the organization, or the December meeting, please call Sandy Elmasian, 834-3020; Barbara Malley, 383-6418, or Kathleen Lynch, 934-2028.

Reservations must be made by Nov. 28.

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School news

Demonstration of Thanksgiving

In an all too brief ceremony (as far as the school committee was concerned), parents of the current kindergarten population expressed their gratitude to the committee.

Last spring, the committee voted to readjust its annual budget and add a half-time kindergarten teacher for the increasing enrollment. Parents of the students affected by the change, appeared briefly at the committee's meeting Monday night to express their gratitude.

The Thanksgiving ceremony included the presentation of a scroll, with a message written in caligraphy which read: "It seems fitting during this season of Thanksgiving to give thanks to the Cohasset School Committee for its wise decision-making of last Spring.

The Kindergarten children are being educated in classes of appropriate size and therefore, are getting the most of of the curriculum. Our thanks again. The kindergarten parents and teachers."

The petition was signed by every parent of a kindergarten student.

One of the parents making the presentation to the committee commented that the smaller class sizes "has allowed our children to make great progress this year."

"Snoopy" tickets

The best seats for "Snoopy" will go to early ticket buyers. Get your reserved seats now from any cast member during lunch periods in the high school cafeteria. Performance dates are: Saturday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m; and Saturday, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $3.

'Snoopy" cast chosen

Final casting has been announced for the Cohasset High School musical production of "Snoopy!!!" The production will be presented on December 8, 14, 15 at the high school.

Faced with increased personal commitments but not wishing to cancel a musical this year, producer Bryan Marks has opted for a small cast show for this year only. Next year's production will again make use of a large cast. Tentatively selected is the new version of "The Pirates of Penzance."

In order to provide more students with a chance to perform, many of the roles in "Snoopy!!!" have been double cast with two students alternating performances. Appearing in the title role will be John Kuntz, a junior. Senior Shawna McCarthy and freshman Amanda Sweeney will play Lucy. Peppermint Patty will be seniors Jillian Ayer and Karlin Isele. Jenna Emmons, a sophomore, and Michelle Meagher, a freshman, will appear as Sally.

Sharing the role of Charlie Brown are sophomore Andrew Glasfeld and junior David Sweeney. Woodstock will be freshman Laura Kuhn, and seventh grade, Hillary Proodian. Junior Glenn Hochkeppel will play Linus at all three performances.

Directing "Snoopy!!!" is Ron Emmons. Musical direction is in the hands of Bryan Marks. Choreogrphy has been designed by Andrea Palardy. Ruth Dahlbeck will provide piano accompaniment. Tickets are now available for $3 at the high school. All seats are reserved.

Exchange student talk

Takeshi Nito, Rotary exchange student from Sagae, Japan spoke to Mrs. Montuori's third grade class at the Osgood School last week.

Takeshi drew a map of his country, writing the principal cities in English and Japanese. The children learned that third grade Japanese children have the same subjects as third grade American children.

The high point of the visit was a lesson in origami — Japanese paper folding. Takeshi supplied the special paper for the project. He also presented all of the children with an eraser from Japan

Takeshi is an 11th grade student at Cohasset High School, presently staying with Louis and June Simeone on Bancroft Road. According to Rotary policy, he will have two more host families before the end of his stay in Cohasset in June.

Report cards/release days

Children in Grades 1, 2, and 3 will receive their progress reports for the first portion of the year **Friday, Nov. 30.** Parent conferences will follow on two release Thursday — **Dec. 6 and 13.**

Photo ID cards

Tuesday, Nov. 27 is Photo ID Day at Cohasset High School. Students will be photographed during study hall and lunch periods. Their laminated, tamper proof IDs will be ready in minutes. Younger children and adults will be photographed beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Academic awards

Two academic awards assemblies were held on Tuesday, November 13 at Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School. The first assembly was held at 8:45 a.m. for students in Grades 7, 8 and 9. The grades 10, 11, and 12 assembly followed at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Joseph Nedrow, Chairperson of the School Committee, Mrs. Diana Kornet, School Committee member and Mr. Eugene Crowell, School Superintendent, participated in the presentation of awards. The assemblies were conducted by Principal, Richard T. Streeter.

Students were honored for achieving honor roll status for all four quarters for the 1983-84 school year. Students who made high honors for the first time were presented with a Varsity C letter and a certificate. Students who earned honors received certificates. Students who were repeating honor roll status for one or more years were awarded certificates with gold and/or silver stars.

The following students have been recipients for each year of enrollment:

Grade 12:

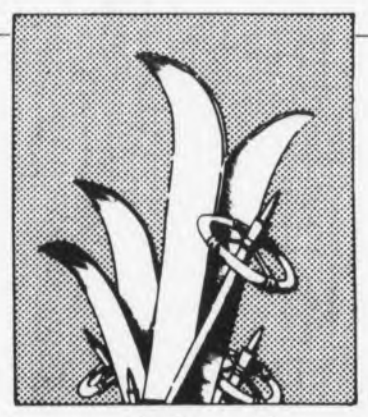
Staci Stobart, High Honors, 5 Years
Julia Sechen, Honors/High Honors, 5 Years
Michael DeSantis, Honors/High Honors, 4 Years
Gregory Igo, Honors/High Honors, 4 Years
Christopher Crowley, Honors, 4 Years

Grade 11

Beth Perry, Honors/High Honors, 4 Years
Robert Shultz, Honors/High Honors, 4 years
Justin DeSantis, Honors/High Honors, 3 Years
Jacqueline Fahey, Honors/High Honors, 3 Years
Heather Davenport, Honors/High Honors, 3 Years
John Kornet, Honors/High Honors, 3 Years
Anne Taylor, Honors/High Honors, 3 Years

Grade 10

Lisa Shumaker, High Honors, 3 Years
Scott Fitzsimmons, Honors/High Honors, 3 Years



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Total 3G	$522.00
Pkg. Price	**$425.00**
Total 4S	$512.00
Pkg. Price	**$415.00**

Package #2 Adult Alpine

K2 Skis 3300	255.00
Tyrolia 290D, Salomon 647, or Marker M35 Bindings	120.00
Reflex Poles	32.00
Mounting, Hot Wax, Engraving	30.00
Total:	$437.00
Pkg. Price:	**$250.00**

Package #3 Junior Alpine

Rossignol E-350 I	65.00
II, or	75.00
III	80.00
Salomon 127M, Tyrolia 90, or Marker M-16	70.00
Reflex Poles	16.00
Mounting, Hot Wax, Engraving	30.00
I. Total	$181.00
Pkg. Price	**$120.00**
II. Total	$191.00
Pkg. Price	**$130.00**
III. Total	$196.00
Pkg. Price	**$140.00**

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Philip Mahoney, Honors/High Honors, 3 Years
Eric Maki, Honors/High Honors, 3 Years
Susan Riley, Honors/High Honors, 3 Years

Grade 9:

Mary Beth McNamara, High Honors, 2 Years
H. Jane DeLima, Honors/High Honors, 2 Years
Kerry Kirkendall, Honors/High Honors, 2 Years
David Shultz, Honors/High Honors, 2 Years

Grade 8:

Alex Choi, High Honors, 1 Year
Melissa Nothnagle, High Honors, 1 Year
Christine Rooney, High Honors, 1 Year
Christian Beres, Honors, 1 Year
Amy Hobbs, Honors, 1 Year
Diana Kornet, Honors, 1 Year
Eileen O'Connor, Honors, 1 Year

To make high honors a student have have earned A's and not more than one B. To make honors a student must have earned all A's and B's.

School calendar

Thursday, Nov. 22

We are thankful for a caring, dedicated group of administrators, teachers, and staff who make learning exciting.

Football against Duxbury, 10 a.m., Milliken Field, CHS.

Friday, Nov. 23

No School.

Monday, Nov. 26

Winter sports season begins — see schedule elsewhere.

School picture re-takes.

Tuesday, Nov. 27

Photo ID cards at CHS, 8:30 - 4 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 29

Mary Jeanette Murray and Eugene Crowell will host a discussion of Massachusetts Education Bill, Unitarian Parish House, 9:30 a.m.

Lunch menu

MONDAY, NOV. 26
Breakfast: fruit or juice
cereal, bagel or toast
milk
Lunch: Veal cutlet
mashed potato
mixed vegetables
roll and butter
pudding with topping
milk

TUESDAY, NOV.27
Breakfast: fruit or juice
waffles, bagel or toast
milk
Lunch: Turkey w/gravy
rice pilaf
buttered carrots
roll and butter
gingerbread
milk

WED. NOV 28
Breakfast: fruit or juice
scrambled egg and toast
milk
Lunch: Hot dog in roll
tossed salad w/skipper dressing
assorted relishes
fruit
milk

THURSDAY, NOV. 29
Breakfast: fruit or juice
english muffin or bagel
milk
Lunch: American chop suey
green beans
french bread and butter
cake
milk

FRIDAY, NOV. 30
Breakfast: fruit or juice
cinnamon roll or toast
milk
Lunch: Soup
tuna salad roll
jello w/topping
milk

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Sunday, November 25
12-6 PM

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"You can still get good, personal service with your low rates, too," Ms. Porter added. Doran & Mason has a team system. "Each of my clients can phone my office teammate any time a question arises or a problem occurs. We have enough people for that, and our size makes us important to the companies we represent. Even difficult claims can be handled more easily."

"I'll take the time to explain the details to you and I'll get to know you well enough to understand what insurance you need. I don't press;" she concluded, "if you have all the information you need, you'll make the right decisions." As an insurance professional in the Doran & Mason Agency, Mary Porter writes automobile, life, medical, business, boat and other forms of insurance as well as homeowner's.



Mary Porter of Doran & Mason

Doran & Mason Insurance Agency, Inc.
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To get straight facts on insurance, call Mary Porter



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A serene view of the Pilgrims within their one-room oak home.

The students of Deer Hill portray the First Thanksgiving





Mistresses Anna Sandell and Ellen Schram take a rest from their cooking chores.



(Photos by Carol McCann)



Wampanoag tribe members include (l to r) Dom Demichele, Evan Spencer, John Geary and Tom Reardon.



Master Michael Burns takes a break during the Thanksgiving Pageant.



This is the main course of the Pilgrims' menu - crushed grain and meal.

Deer Hill pageant reflects true meaning of Thanksgiving

It's more than appropriate that we celebrate Thanksgiving in a special manner. We are, after all, in the land where it all began.

Year after year, students are lectured on the true meaning and history of Thanksgiving. We become acquainted with the Pilgrims' plight and the Indians who befriended them. As we leave elementary school, our knowledge of this event fades. Memories of the Mayflower sail away like that tiny cargo ship to another distant shore.

But in recent years, the students of the Deer Hill School's open fifth and sixth grade class have begun a new Thanksgiving tradition. It is steeped in research and a knowledge of the actual events of the first year in the new land.

And what makes this tradition unique, is the manner in which these students have accumulated this knowledge and the way they incorporate these studies into a shared activity.

The Thanksgiving Pageant, as it has been labeled, is a wonderful visual and oral voyage into our history.

As presented by the fifth and sixth grade students, the pageant unfolds the pages of our history book in a new and meaningful way. The parents who come to share in this experience are as involved in this history lesson as the children upon whom all eyes are cast.

Three weeks ago, the students participated in a field trip to Plimoth Plantation and climbed aboard the replica of the Mayflower. They were equipped with several prepared questions to ask. In addition to their classroom studies, they watched a movie entitled, "The Mayflower Voyage," and saw videos of previous students' pageant work. The Paul Pratt Library also reserved several books for their specific perusal.

As teacher Joanne Magoun explained, ninety percent of the research was accomplished and coordinated by students within small group assignments. Teachers Magoun and Larry Schultz, with Genevieve Brown and librarian Marge Murphy, reviewed the work and approved the final product.

By Tuesday morning, the extravagant backgrounds had been completed for the show. As parents walked into the room, they witnessed the result of long hours of work. Elaborate teepees, a smaller rendition of the Mayflower, and ornate imitations of the Pilgrims' first dwellings, enveloped the large classroom.

As students, dressed in Indian leathers and fur, and girls in long dark dresses and white collars rushed to greet their parents, the inviting aroma of roast turkey evaded the room.

At the conclusion of the pageant, the children were to share some Thanksgiving feast with their parents. It wasn't just students who participated in this classroom activity. A few of parents talked quietly about their routine earlier that morning - rising at 4 a.m. to cook a 18 pound turkey.

Soon, the Indians and Pilgrims sat side-by-side explaining the traditions which emerged into the first Thanksgiving.

In quiet tones, and sometimes rushed sentences, the children talked about the experiences of these American natives and their visitors.

It was apparent the students had learned their lessons well, and they retained an interest in the subject.

Indians explained they belonged to the Wampanoag tribe and wore clothing of animal skins and fur. The Sachem, the mystic leader of the tribe, presided over the justice system. He could also have seven wives.

Although the Europeans later brought along clothing to exchange with the Indians, the natives felt the extravagent wardrobe was a nuisance to their practical way of life in the woods.

The Pilgrims began their voyage to a new world in two cargo ships. One of the vessels later returned home, and only the 90-foot Mayflower completed the trip.

Our Pilgrim guides told us how half their number died that first, harsh winter. As the Mistresses and Masters explained, they built one-room homes with oak. A fireplace was always the center of activity within the home.

Medicine used by the Indians and Pilgrims was primitive and mystical. Belief in a higher supernatural power was the basis of their separate faiths.

Pilgrim sons were taught to read Scripture. Young girls were taught to cook and sew. Young Indian maidens helped plant and sow the crops, and newborn infants were tied upon their backs as they worked the field.

It wasn't an easy life for the Indians, nor their welcomed neighbors. Today, we have much to be grateful for - our bountiful lives and the knowledge we gain from past experiences.



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MARK YOUR CALENDAR—
NOVEMBER 26 and DECEMBER 3

News from Cub Scout Troop 38

NEWS FROM THE DEN

Den 1: We're on our way to becoming Bears! An October project which provided lots of laughs and fun was making Jumping Jack-o-lanterns.

We also had a treasure hunt. Half the den laid a trail through the woods using the trail markers they had been learning about. The other half of the den then followed the trail. The trail ended at the hidden treasure which was enjoyed by all the members of the den.

Michael Equi has proved to be a very enthusiastic cub scout. Mike has already finished his requirements for his Bear badge. Congratulations, Mike!

Den 2: Bicycle riding kicked off Den 2's Bear year when the boys enjoyed a Bicycle Rodeo. The cubs demonstrated their ability to ride on a curving path as well as their skills at making sharp turns, jumps and emergeny stops.

The boys are also preparing a skit for the November pack meeting. Rehearsing has provided the cubs with lots of laughs and they are very eager to show off their talents. We hope you all enjoy their costumes, props and acting!

Den 3: Den 3 has been very busy organizing and making a den flag. The boys all participated in the Bowlerama — the annual Cub Scout Fundraiser. The cubs also baked, frosted and devoured cupcakes at another meeting.

The dads in our den joined us for a hike in Whitney Woods one Saturday. No one was lost, and a good time was had by all!

Right now we are constructing a pine cone wreath which we hope to finish in time to raffle off at the Village Fair.

All the members are ready to receive their Bobcat badges. They are: Brendan Mulligan, Scott Herzog, Jason Porter, Jay Northnagle, Scott Theriault and David Leahy. We're on our way to becoming Wolves!

Den 4: The cubs are busy organizing their den as they work toward their goal of becoming Wolves. Right now they are eagerly working on their Bobcat badge requirements. Den Chief Nicholas Lelecas, a boy scout from Troop 28 in Cohasset, taught them to properly roll their scarves and fasten them with the slides.

The boys made a den flag which they will use until they receive their official flag.

A hike to Reed's beach to collect black pebbles for a cup planter for a narcissus blub was an enjoyable outing. Hopefully, the narcissus will be in full bloom by New Year's Day.

Michael Riley and Bobby Gentile are Denner and Assistant Denner for the month of November.

Saturday, Dec. 1, is the annual Village Fair in Cohasset. It is hoped that all dens will join this worthy cause by making or baking something and donating it.

We also hope that each of the dens will make a Christmas ornament for a Christmas tree we will decorate at the December pack meeting and then donate to the Ripley Road Nursing Home.

At the December pack meeting we will also hold a food collection to make up a food basket to be donated to a worthy cause. We hope everyone will contribute to this collection.

To all cubs who took part in the Bowlerama, please try to get your receipts in as soon as possible.





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Destroyer takes on local cadets

Friday afternoon, Nov. 9, the Scituate Division of the United States Naval Sea Cadets Corps and two of its officers departed for a three day training weekend aboard the naval destroyer the USS Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. located in Fall River's Battleship Cove.

The local division of 21 participating cadets joined cadets from four other divisions. These young people were provided training in First Aid, Plotting and Navigation, Small Arms Handling, Damage Control, Communications, and General Shipboard Operations.

The highlight of the weekend was a simulated attack on the Destroyer, and all the training the cadets had received was put into action.

At 7:30 p.m. Saturday, the ship's captain announced the ship was under attack and general quarters were sounded. Over 50 cadets scurried about to man their stations. During the course of this attack, the ship underwent a fire on the afterdeck, a torpedo attack, and an all-out air attack, with sound effects and visual aids. The cadets were able to protect and repair their ship from sustaining any serious damages.

The training paid off when the ship was brought under control.

The Scituate Division cadets who attended were: Caitlin Perry, Meghan Perry, Ted Sweedock, Jamie Mankewich, Tony Harrington, Mat Fitzpatrick, Curt Ludlow, Peter Breen, John Snyder, Tim Swanner, Ian Fitzpatrick, Allison Ludlow, David LaVoie, Bryan LaVoie, Richard Payne, Michael Cheverie, Dennis Carchia, Chris Carchia, William Lean, Rob Jackson, and Mark Gorman. The two escort officers were Lt. JG David Carchia and the unit commanding officer, Lt. H. Robert Feijoo.

Future Events

The Scituate Division is one of the most active units on the East Coast. Nov. 23 the group will be departing for Davisville, R.I., for another three day mini-boot camp where the emphasis will be on small arms. Directed by the U.S. Marine Corps, cadets will be given the opportunity to fire the M-16 rifle.

Dec. 2, the cadets will be commissioned as a ship and will receive its permanent name as being the F.B. Battle Division of Scituate, Massachusetts. The public ceremony will be held at St. Mary's Hall and will begin at noon. A reception and dinner will follow at the New Bell Buoy Restaurant, Front Street, Scituate Harbor. The cost of the dinner is $10.50 and reservations may be made by calling 545-0145 or 545-1120.

Fundraising

The cadets have begun two major fund raising campaigns. First, anyone interested in returning cans or bottles should call 545-0145 or 545-1120. Cans and bottles will help finance group programming.

The second project is called Santa's Helpers and will begin Dec. 1. During December the cadets will take reservations, for a modest fee, for a visit from Santa and his helpers.

For more information on how to get Santa to visit a home, call 545-1120, 545-0145 or for information on how to be a Sea Cadet please call 545-9744 for those people who are between 11 and 18 years.

Meetings are held Friday evenings at 7 p.m. at the G.A.R. Hall, Country Way, Scituate.

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During the month of November, receive a complimentary glass of wine with your Early Bird Dinner Selection.

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On a bed of fresh vegetables

Bay Scallops Caroline 7.95
Baked in casserole with baby shrimps with mushroom sauce

Brochette of Scallop and Chicken 7.95
Served broiled with bell pepper rice

Baked Stuffed Flounder 7.95
Fresh flounder stuffed with our chef's award winning crabmeat recipe

Prime Ribs of Beef 8.95
Served with baked potato

Chicken Cordon Bleu 8.95
With red and green pepper rice

Beef Tips and Mussel Saute 7.95
Flavored in brandy with toasted sesame seed and bell peppers

All Early Bird entrees include salad, bread and butter, choice of three desserts and coffee, tea or Sanka.

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Outside Inn	*Kingston*	**Winsor House Inn**	*Duxbury*
Mia Casa Family Rest.	*Halifax*	**Arthurs**	*Plymouth*
Cataloni's	*Rockland*	**Scruples**	*Plymouth*
Casa Berrini	*Marshfield*	**The New Bell Buoy**	*Scituate*

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FRIDAY: SEAFOOD MEDLEY - FRESH SCROD, SHRIMP & SCALLOPS BAKED IN SEASONED STUFFING 9.95
SATURDAY: LONDON BROIL - SERVED WITH MUSHROOMS & BORDELAISE SAUCE 9.95

Cohasset recreation schedule of events

PAT'S PEAK SKI TRIP

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a Saturday, December 15, Ski Trip to Pat's Peak, Henniker, New Hampshire.

The cost for this trip will be $22 per person payable by check to the Town of Cohasset. The fee includes round trip motor coach transportation, and all day lift ticket. Rentals are $9.50 and Ski Lessons are $4.50 payable at Pat's Peak. Buses leave the Town Hall at 6:30 a.m. and return at about 7 p.m.

To register, please call the Recreation Department office, at 383-6791 immediately.

AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASS

The Cohasset Recreation Department's Aerobic Exercise classes will begin Tuesday and/or Thursday evenings, November 27 and 29 at the Town Hall Auditorium, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Participants have the option of registering for both the Tuesday and Thursday class or just one of the two classes. The cost for the eight week program is: both Tuesday and Thursday evenings, $25 per person, or for one evening, $15 per person.

Also, morning classes will be offered Tuesday and/or Thursday beginning November 27 and 29, from 10-11:00 a.m., Town Hall Auditorium. The fee will be $15 for one class and $25 for both.

Classes will be taught by Margaret Watson who has taught extensively on the South Shore for a number of years.

To register, please call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791 as soon as possible.

SOCCER 1984 CHAMPIONSHIPS

DIVISION A

Toros 2 (K. Mulcahy, M. Reynolds), White Caps 0. Toros: Coach Andrade, Coach Slotnick: M. Brown, G. Pyle, S. Theriault, S. Eno, K. Beggan, M. Hansen, B. Murphy, L. Almeida, J. Slotnick, E. Spencer, M. Riley, J. Pearsall, Evan Spencer, K. Mulcahy, D. Baird, J. Andrade, P. Collins, M. Reynolds.

DIVISION B

Tornados 5 (M. Suhrbier- 3, M. Ellinger, D. Shultz): Rowdies 1, (J. Staunton). Tornados: Coach Suhrbier, Coach Geary: K. Lord, M. Suhrbier, K. Murphy, C. DeSantis, M. Ellinger, J. Stevenson, D. Farrag, J. Powell, D. Shultz, M. Nedrow, J. Maciel, M. Buckley, R. Jordan, J. Driscoll, J. Goodman, R. McLaughlin.

Obituary

Barnes memorial

A memorial service for Marie S. Barnes will be held Friday, Nov. 23 at 1 p.m. at Second Congregational Church in Cohasset.

The daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Fred V. Stanley, she was born in Maine and moved to Cohasset with her parents in 1916. She married Harold F. Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes were active in a wide variety of church and community activities.

She leaves her son, Stanley C. Barnes of Vernon, CT, and three grandchildren.

Gifts in her memory may be given to the Elevator Fund of the Second Congregational Church, Cohasset, or the Memorial Fund, Union Congregational Church, Vernon, CT



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Cohasset worship . . .

First Parish

Christening: Nov. 11, Molly Ann McGuinness, born June 3.

Christmas concert: Our annual Christmas Concert will be held Dec. 16 at 4 p.m. The program this year will be Benjamin Britten's "Saint Nicholas". You will receive an invitation to become a patron of the concert in the mail shortly. Please respond generously.

Music notes: Next Wednesday, Nov. 21 we in Cohasset are starting a new tradition, similar to that of other communites, in having a special service of thanksgiving here in the Meeting House at 8 p.m. All of the churches in town plan to participate, and we will have an ecumenical choir, composed of people from all of these churches or no church at all. We will meet here at 7 p.m. and put together one simple anthem to sing that evening. If you wish to be with us, please come and bring any friends from Cohasset. All are welcome!

Messiah sing: The annual South Shore Messiah Sing will take place at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 25, at the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset. Soloists, a chamber orchestra, and organ accompaniment will be provided in this free event; anyone interested is invited to join in singing the choruses of Handel's great oratorio. For further information call 383-0345, 383-6697, or 545-0601.

Calendar:

Tuesday, Nov. 27, Senior Lunch, noon, TH.; Dramatic Club, 7 p.m., TH.

Wednesday, Nov. 28, Browines, 3 p.m., TH.

Thursday, Nov. 29, League of Women Voters, 9 a.m., TH; Cub Scouts, 3:30 p.m., TH; Village Fair Set-up Afternoon, Evening, TH; Dramatic Club, 7 p.m., TH.

Friday, Nov. 30, Village Fair Bargain Bazaar, Set-up all day, TH, and

Saturday, Dec. 1 Village Fair.

Second Congregational Church

No Lobsters: No, there aren't any lobsters in that lobster pot near the entrance of the church. Those are "estimates of giving" - the envelopes in which all of us estimate what we will be able to contribute for the church's work in 1985. If you have not yet completed your 1985 estimate of giving, stop by the lobster trap this Sunday and speak to one of the old salts on the Finance Committee - Bob Davenport, Lee Jenkins, or Gary Anderson. Thanks.

In the Family: Marie Barnes was hospitalized and will welcome your cards and notes, Vernon Manor Health Facilities, 180 Regan Rd., Vernon, CT 06066. She will be 90 on Dec. 5.

Richard Lincoln is a patient at Quincy Hospital.

Messiah sing: Don't forget our church's annual beginning for the season of Advent, as singers and musicians from the South Shore gather to enjoy Handel's great oratorio, Nov. 25. Though the event begins at 3 p.m., you'll need to arrive early to be sure of a seat!

Saint Anthony's Parish

Baptisms: James Donovan, Tyler Dunn and Brian G. Quinn.

Banns of Marriage: Denise Byrnes - Edward Graham

CCD: All teachers and their assistants are invited to the rectory for brunch Sunday after the 11:30 Mass. Choir for Christmas: Any child interested in joining (Grade 4 and up) please inform your CCD teacher at the next class. Rehearsals will begin on Thursday, Dec. 6, at 3:30.

Village Fair: Saturday, Dec. 1. If you have donations for the bargain bazaar, candy table or children's clothing tables, please call Kathy Brennock at 383-1274 or Terri Smith at 383-1606. Books are still needed for the Book Table. Call Alice Daunt at 383-1163. Please help us make the fair a success - your help is appreciated.

Note: Daily Mass is on Channel 25 at 11:30 a.m. and on Cable Channel 32.

"We gather together"

In accordance with the real meaning of Thanksgiving, members and clergy of seven local churches will join in hymns and prayers of thanks-giving Wednesday, November 21 in First Parish Meeting House at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to participate in the service, which will include music of the combined choirs of the churches and the Vedanta Singers. An offering will be received for Project Bread, the Boston clearing-house for numerous programs meeting the needs of hungry people.

The sponsoring churches are Beechwood Congregational Church, First Parish (Unitarian Universalist) Church, Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Second Congregational Church, and the Vedanta Centre.



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Places in the Heart, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
The Christmas That Almost Wasn't, G, Mat. Fri., Sat. & Sun., 1:00, 3:00.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Supergirl, PG, 7:15, 9:20. Mat. Fri., Sat. & Sun., 1:00, 3:00.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *The Bostonians*, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *All Of Me*, PG, 7:30, 9:15.
The Christmas That Almost Wasn't, G, Fri., Sat. & Sun. Mat., 1:00, 3:00.
Cameo, 335-2777
Just The Way You Are, PG, 7:30, 9:20.
The Christmas That Almost Wasn't, G, 1:00, 3:00.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Terminator, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Oh God, You Devil*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
2. *Buckaroo Banzie*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
3. *First Born*, PG-13, 1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 7:25, 9:30.
4. *Country*, PG, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Just The Way You Are, PG.
Supergirl, PG.
Call theater for times.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Falling In Love*, PG-13, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
2. *Oh God, You Devil*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Night of the Comet*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *All Of Me*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.





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State officials fail to accept responsibility

By Judith Denzer Cooper

State Sen. Alan McKinnon, State Rep. Frank Hynes and Senator-elect William Golden expressed frustration with state transportation officials who did not seem willing to accept responsibility for developing a master plan for the South Shore at a transportation meeting held in Hingham Nov. 14.

McKinnon, who is retiring from the Senate this year, said he has accomplished some transportation projects including development of the commuter boat system and improvements to Route 3-A traffic flow. But he was supported by Hynes and Golden when he said "We deserve an overall masterplan for transportation services . . . with deadlines and specific expectations . . . We're not asking for miracles but we can expect cooperation."

The legislators asked Assistant Secretary Michael Shea of the Executive Office of Transportation and Construction to develop a plan that includes buses, cars, boats and trains. They also asked for specific information about the red line. McKinnon said, "When will the red line be reliable? When can we count on it working reasonably well?"

The transportation meeting included representatives from the State Department of Public Works, the MBTA and the Department of Water Transportation. Each individual gave a report on the present status of the three modes of transportation on the South Shore.

WILL ROUTE 3 BE WIDENED?

Major questions asked by members of the audience revolved around the future of Route 3. State DPW representative Robert McDonough spoke proudly of the expressway reconstruction project being done well and on time. These comments brought a sharp response from Golden who said, "With the expressway reconstruction, you have shown us that when you want to do it right you can." Golden then asked why the same concentrated effort could not be applied to Route 3.

McDonough said there are plans for the eventual widening of Route 3 to Duxbury but that the project is more than five years away. One member of the audience asked why the Route 3 project could not be done in two phases. The road could be widened from Weymouth to Norwell first and then the major project of building a bridge over the North River and continuing to Duxbury could be done later.

Both McDonough and State transportation planner Michael Myers presented reasons why improving Route 3 was a long term and distant project. At this point Hynes said, "I'm tired of hearing about obstacles. I want to hear about a focused plan. I don't think it's unreasonable to think that part of Route 3 can be widened."

Selectman Eleanor Seaton of Scituate also spoke to the need for a master plan. She said the only public transportation for Scituate is some service by the Plymouth and Brockton bus company. And that improvements to Route 3 and Route 3A would be very valuable for Scituate residents.

Myers told the audience that all projects such as the widening of Route 3 must go through various planning procedures. He said local officials should investigate using the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) and get proposals for projects like Route 3 reconstruction into the planning process. Myers said the Route 3 proposal would have to be included in the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) plan and the Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP) before it could be considered.

When contacted after the meeting Hynes said the Route 3 project is already in the MPO and the TIP. It is just waiting for action to begin. Hynes said, "Myers' confusion is a symptom of the lack of attention given by State transportation officials to the needs of the South Shore."

The meeting also included reports of the status of commuter boat service from Hingham. Cecile Papazian said improved facilities in Hingham and the addition of a back-up boat should increase ridership. Papazian said, "At present more people ride the red line in two days than ride the boat in a year."

Jack Leary of the MBTA reported on the red line. He said the 70 year old system is undergoing track replacement and signal improvements. Fifty eight new cars will be purchased and all of the old cars are being reconditioned. By 1986 there wil be 221 reliable cars on the red line.

Why should you travel on the Commuter Boat?



Captain Dana Goodell of the Boston Harbor Commuter Services is sponsoring the "Focus on the Harbor" photo contest.

Sponsored by all the Boston-South Shore commuter boat services and Nobles Camera Shop, the contest will promote publicity for commuter boat traveling.

Winners will be awarded gift certificates from Nobles Camera Shop, Hingham; Clark's Sporting Goods, East Weymouth; the Barker House, Scituate; and the Salty Dog, Fanueil Hall Marketplace; including ticket booklets from the commuter boat companies.

In addition, the winning photographs will be displayed and may be reproduced in promotional literature.

To enter, contestants must submit photos taken aboard a commuter boat to Boston from Hingham, Hull or Quincy. Photos will be judged on how they reveal the scenic experience of riding across the Boston Harbor on these 'commuter cruises'.

Contestants can obtain complimentary one-way tickets at the award-giving establishments mentioned above. All entries should be sent to Nobles Camera Shop by Nov. 30.

For more information, call 740-1253.



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It's happening in Cohasset . . .

'Cinderella' a professional play

The Cohasset Dramatic Club is fortunate this year to have two leading professionals writing and directing their original English Pantomime production of "Cinderella," the club's fall show.

Based upon a long-standing mutual interest in "panto," playwright Rushworth Kidder and director Judy Holmes have collaborated on this unique, musical version of the classic fairy tale.

Mr. Kidder is no novice to the writing profession. After graduating Cum Laude from Amherst and receiving both his master's in drama and Ph.D. in contemporary literature from Columbia, Mr. Kidder accepted a professorship at the University of Kansas in 1969. During his residency at the university, he wrote *Dyland Thomas: The Country of the Spirit* and *e.e. cummings: An Introduction to the Poetry.*

After leaving Kansas in 1979, Mr. Kidder became London correspondent for the **Christian Science Monitor.** While residing in London, he first became acquainted with English Pantomime and thoughts began to germinate for what later turned into "Cinderella." Mr. Kidder is currently a feature editor and columnist in Boston for the **Christian Science Monitor.**

Besides providing the script for this imaginative farce, Mr. Kidder also composed the original music and lyrics. He has been involved in the music world for many years, first as an arranger for a musical group in Amherst, and currently as a piano player for a charity group in Boston.

Mr. Kidder will also be playing the accompaniment the nights of the performances.

Judy Holmes, the play's director, is the other driving force of the production. Her artistic background is quite varied and includes acting, directing, coaching, poetry readings, and workshops. She was born in England and trained at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts and the Guildhall School of Music and Drama. Ms. Holmes has acted in everything from farces to classics in repertory, tours, and London theater as well as television and BBC radio.

In her well-known tenure as the artistic director of Hingham's Elizabethan Companie, she produced nine plays. Her last directing for the Cohasset Dramatic Club was in March of 1983 for "Dangerous Corner" and previously in February of 1981 for "Uncle Vanya." She has also directed the Publick Theatre in Boston in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

Judy's family is involved in "Cinderella." Her husband Derek, who has appeared in many of the Elizabethan Companie's production, is playing Baron Stoneybroke, the daffy, eccentric inventor, while her daughter Stephanie, is Kitty. Others in the case include Jan Higbee who will play Cinderella; Alice Duffy, her very out of the ordinary fairy godmother; and Scott Ketcham as Buttons, the apprentice inventor to Stoneybroke who talks to the audience as a modern-day chorus.

A traditional panto technique of switching genders has led to Sally Rossi-Langer playing Prince Charming; Jim McLeod-Warrick and Bob Julian playing the ugly sisters, Nostalgia and Nausea; and Sarah Delima playing Dandini, the prince's only friend.

"Cinderella" will provide a wonderful, humorous evening with dancing, audience participation, and many grand spectacles using a cast of about 60 people. It will be presented for two successive weekends at the Cohasset Town Hall: Dec. 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 9 at 2 p.m., and Friday, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 15 at 2 p.m.

Senior citizens are invited for dress rehearsal, Thursday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. at no charge.

Tickets are available in advance at Fleming's Hardware, 124 Elm Street in downtown Cohasset or by calling 383-0170.

Relocation meeting

Donna H. Tillotson, vice president of Hunneman & Co./Better Homes and Gardens, and director of Hunneman's Relocation Center, recently joined other leaders in the corporate relocation industry at a national meeting called "Super Session 1984."

At the meeting held in Atlanta, Georgia, she met with representatives of large corporations, relocation-management companies and professionals in related fields, and members of the real estate industry that specialize in working with transferees.

Sponsored by Dallas-based consultants in Relocation, Inc., "Super Session 1984" is the only national meeting, open to all industry leaders, which focuses entirely on the real estate aspects of employee relocation.

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Trautwein assumes command

In a recent change of command ceremony, Commander Tom A. Trautwein of Cohasset, Mass. assumed command of Naval Reserve Naval Station Rota 0391 from Commander Robert D. Pickett, Jr. of Marshfield, Mass. at the South Weymouth Naval Air Station.

Commander Trautwein has commanded Patrol Squadron Ninety-two (VP—92) since April, 1983. Entering the Navy in 1966 he was commissioned an Ensign and Naval Aviator following flight training. Assigned to Patrol Squadron Forty (VP—40) at Moffet Field, California Naval Air Station, he flew P-3B aircraft out of Japan, the Phillipine Islands, Vietnam and Thailand until 1971.

He is employed by Proctor & Gamble Manufacturing Co. as Operations Manager in the Quincy plant, and received a Bachelor of Science in Engineering degree from the University of California (Berkeley).

Commander Trautwein and his wife, the former Susannah L. Simpson of Petaluna, California, are parents of two sons — Todd and Chad.



Commander Tom A. Trautwein of Cohasset, right, assumes command of Naval Reserve Naval Station Rota 0391 from Commander Robert D. Pickett, Jr. of Marshfield, left.



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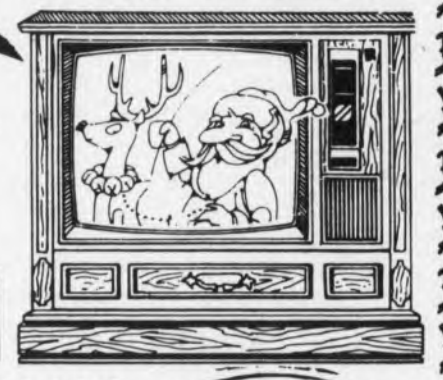
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Wrestling

Dec. 19 Middleboro (A)
Dec. 20 Marshfield (A) 7 p.m.
Jan. 2 Duxbury (H)
Jan. 9 Norwell (A)
Jan. 16 Scituate (H)
Jan. 25 Hingham (A) 7 p.m.
Jan. 30 Whitman-Hanson (H)
Feb. 4 Rockland (A)

Ice Hockey

Dec. 12 Sandwich (H)
Dec. 15 Abington (A)
Dec. 22 Rockland (A)
Jan. 2 Whitman-Hanson (H)
Jan. 5 Hanover (A)
Jan. 9 Duxbury (H)
Jan. 12 Scituate (A)
Jan. 16 Hull (H)
Jan. 19 Sandwich (A)
Jan. 23 Abington (H)
Jan. 30 Rockland (H)
Feb. 2 Whitman-Hanson (A)
Feb. 6 Hanover (H)
Feb. 9 Duxbury (A)
Feb. 13 Scituate (H)
Feb. 16 Hull (A)

Gymnastics

Jan. 7 Hanover (A)
Jan. 9 Scituate (H)
Jan. 14 Norwell (A)
Jan. 16 Hingham (A) 7 p.m.
Jan. 21 Rockland (H)
Jan. 23 Duxbury (A)
Jan. 28 Hanover (H)
Jan. 30 Scituate (A)
Feb. 4 Norwell (H)
Feb. 6 Rockland (A)
Feb. 12 Duxbury (H)
Feb. 14 All League Meet

Boys' Basketball

Dec. 14 Hull (A)
Dec. 18 Middleboro (H) *
Dec. 21 Abington (A)
Jan. 4 Norwell (H)
Jan. 8 Scituate (A) *
Jan. 11 Sandwich (A)
Jan. 16 Rockland (H)
Jan. 18 East Bridgewater (H)
Jan. 22 Hanover (A) *
Jan. 25 Hull (H)
Jan. 29 Whitman-Hanson (H) *
Feb. 1 Abington (H)
Feb. 5 Duxbury (A) *
Feb. 8 Norwell (A)
Feb. 11 Sandwich (H)
Feb. 13 East Bridgewater (A)
Feb. 15 All Stars at Norwell

* Tuesdays - Boys' J.V. plays at 5:00 prior to 7:00 Varsity - same site.

Girls' Basketball

Dec. 11 Holbrook (A) *
Dec. 14 Hull (A)
Dec. 18 Middleboro (A) *
Dec. 21 Abington (A)
Jan. 4 Norwell (H)
Jan. 5 Holbrook (H)
Jan. 8 Scituate (H) *
Jan. 11 Sandwich (A)
Jan. 16 Rockland (A)
Jan. 18 East Bridgewater (H)
Jan. 22 Hanover (H) *
Jan. 25 Hull (H)
Jan. 29 Whitman-Hanson (A) *
Feb. 1 Abington (H)
Feb. 5 Duxbury (A) *
Feb. 8 Norwell (A)
Feb. 11 Sandwich (H)
Feb. 13 East Bridgewater (A)
Feb. 15 League All Star Game at Norwell

* Tuesdays - Girls J.V. plays at 5:00 prior to 6:00 Varsity - same site.

Boys' and Girls' Jr. Varsity

Dec. 14 Hull (H)
Dec. 21 Abington (H)
Jan. 4 Norwell (A)
Jan. 11 Holbrook (H)
Jan. 18 East Bridgewater (A)
Jan. 25 Hull (A)
Feb. 1 Abington (A)
Feb. 8 Norwell (H)
Feb. 15 All Star Game at Norwell

Friday Schedule - 3:30 Girls - 5:00 Boys.

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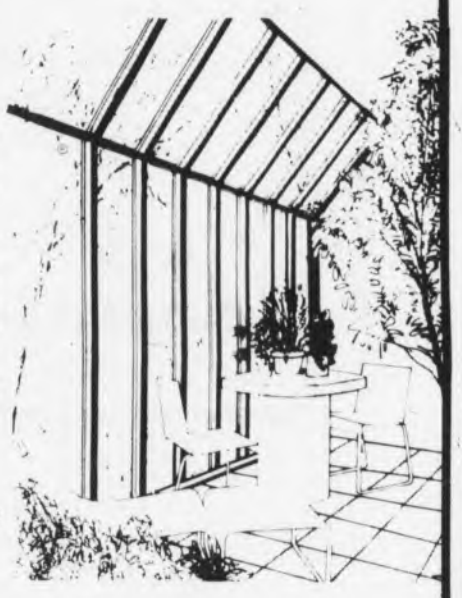
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EDAVILLE R.R.

Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, NOV. 12

1:02 a.m., Noise complaint on Beechwood St. Peace restored.

8:16 a.m., Noise complaint on Pond St. Investigated.

11:26 a.m., Beech St., dog complaint. Referred to other agency.

8:15 p.m., Vandalism on Beechwood St. Services rendered.

TUESDAY, NOV. 13

7:05 a.m., Dead dog, Forest Ave. Cogill notified pick up same.

11 p.m., Escort on C.J. Way.

11:14 p.m., Emergency services on Jerusalem Rd., Atlantic Ave. Referred to other agency.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

2:14 p.m., Vandalism on Black Rock Rd. Investigated.

6:43 p.m., Fire alarm on Ripley Rd. Services rendered.

11:14 p.m., General offenses on Cedar St. Services rendered.

THURSDAY, NOV. 15

5:17 a.m., Noise complaint on Deep Run. Peace restored.

6:10 a.m., General services on Jerusalem Rd. Referred to other agency.

4:47 p.m., Trespassing on Forest Ave. Verbal warning.

9:15 p.m., Ptl. Laugelle in with Paul Merrill, arrested by Scituate PD on default warrant. Booked, searched and placed in cell.

10:52 p.m., King St. Possible shots fired. Area searched.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16

3:11 a.m., Beach St., MV accident, Sullivan vs. tree. Interrogated.

11:15 a.m., Animal complaint on 3A. Investigated.

2:28 p.m., Vandalism on Pond St. Investigated.

7:19 p.m., Vehicle accident on Beechwood. Manton, Jospeh P., Grove St., Cotuit, 41, booked OUI & operating after suspension.

SATURDAY, NOV. 17

1:45 a.m., Lunenburg PD calls, has Dennis R. Pomper, 28, Southboro in custody, our warrant. Will be held at Ayer PD.

6:53 a.m., Suspicious activities, Pond St. Smashed TV. Investigated.

7:18 a.m., Bail Comm. John Dalton in to bail Joseph P. Manton, 41, of Cotuit. OUI, Operating After Revocation.

1 p.m., Cohasset Jewelers calls re: one detail man on 11/18 from 12-6 p.m. Open house.

2:17 p.m., Cogill in from Lunenburg PD with Dennis R. Pomper, 28, Peterborough, Mass. Booked and used phone.

3:10 p.m., Vandalism on Rte. 3A. Investigated.

3:45 p.m., Fire alarm on Rustic Dr. Referred to other agency.

5:55 p.m., Dennis R. Pomper out, bailed for Quincy Ct. Bail set.

9:12 p.m., Vandalism on Red Gate Lane. Area search negative.

9:06 p.m., Fire alarm on Bayberry Lane. Services rendered.

9:06 p.m., Disturbance on Flintlock Ridge Rd. Area search negative.

10:35 p.m., Suspicious activity on Jerusalem Rd. Services rendered.

10:43 p.m., Vehicle accident on Atlantic Ave. Duty Wrecker & Eastern Edison notified re. above accident. Investigated.

SUNDAY, NOV. 18

2:40 a.m., General services in North Scituate. Referred to other agency.

6:32 p.m., Missing property on Atlantic Ave. Services rendered.

6:40 p.m., Animal complaint on Howe Rd. Services rendered.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

9:24 a.m. Tad Ln., inspection.
2:19 p.m. No. Main St., inspection.
3:32 p.m. Lamberts Ln., inspection.
4:74 p.m. Forest Ave., inspection.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

8:52 a.m. Parker Ave., assistance.
11:01 a.m. Lamberts Ln., inspection.
12:52 p.m. Pond St., inspection.
2:00 p.m. Parker Ave., assistance.
4:06 p.m. C.J. Cushing Highway, inspection.
7:07 p.m. Cohasset High School, investigation.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

8:17 a.m. Summer St., assistance.
1:17 p.m. Mutual aid to Hingham, Engine 3.
2:57 p.m. Milliken Field, detail.
3:22 p.m. Fire Headquarters, first aid.
3:34 p.m. Ripley Rd., first aid/ambulance transport.
6:42 p.m. Box 354, Ripley Road Nursing Home, alarm malfunction.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

11:36 a.m. Forest Ave., investigation.
1:05 p.m. King St., inspection.
3:00 p.m. Milliken Field, detail.
3:59 p.m. No. Main St., ambulance transport.
6:15 p.m. Bates Ln., inspection.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

9:00 a.m. Lamberts Ln., inspection.
9:17 a.m. Lamberts Ln., inspection.
10:05 a.m. Hobart Ln., inspection.
7:20 p.m. Beechwood St., auto accident.
9:28 p.m. Winter Gardens, first aid.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

11:47 a.m. No. Main St., inspection.
3:45 p.m. Box 436.
9:02 p.m. Box 334.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

10:20 a.m. Box 354.



This is a 'Gumby' tree in the midst of last week's brief snow storm.
(Jack Foley)

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Section B to the: Mariner Newspapers/Weymouth News/Braintree Forum

Children of the Open Door Society

Meet the Fitzgerald children: Josh, 9, Sarah, 3, Allison, 1, and Chris, 7.



'We're the lucky ones'

The joys of adoption

By Judy Gilman

Thanksgiving Day, with its gathering of relatives near and far around the traditionally groaning table, is perhaps the most "family" of American holidays. President Reagan has declared this week National Family Week. But for some South Shore families, this time takes on a deeper meaning.

For, for the first time, the President has also declared the week as National Adoption Week. And while members of the Open Door Society of the South Shore have been thinking of it in those terms for years, it's nice to get official recognition.

The society, ODS as it's familiarly known, is not in its own right an adoption agency. What it is is a closely-knit group of families who have adopted children or who are thinking about this very special, and sometimes rather frightening, step.

Talking with a number of ODS families is a most upbeat experience, for without exception, they are enthusiastic—almost beyond description—about their adoption experiences and their children and about the group that lends them support and gives them a forum in which to discuss everything from foreign-adoption red tape to how to deal with peer pressures in school.

Every family interviewed was different in their family makeup and in their experiences. And yet they all expressed the view of Linda Fitzgerald of Hingham who said, "It's not the kids who are the lucky ones. We're the really lucky ones."

She and husband Joe have two daughters, Anjali, who will be two Dec. 1, and Channa, who's now four months old. They're both from India and "just adorable," according to their admittedly-doting mom.

"My family just wanted us to be really sure before we made the decision," Linda recalled Saturday. "They said bringing up any child in this world is difficult, and there might be other complications." Linda was frankly a bit concerned about the lack of the same kind of prenatal care found here in the U.S. and what effect that might have on Anjali and Channa. But she found her worries groundless.

"Anjali hasn't had a cold since she arrived last February," she said. "And she's so quick to pick things up." Channa had been a five-weeks premature baby, weighing three pounds ten ounces at birth. When she arrived here at the end of September, she weighed six pounds. When she visited her pediatrician a month after she'd arrived, she'd gained three pounds, an astonishing rate. "She's really thriving," Linda said.

The Indian adoption agencies, Linda said, like to get the children established with their new homes and families. Paperwork is begun a day or two after birth, and the children arrive in the care of escorts from Angels in the Air.

"Anjali (who arrived when she was 11 weeks old) had a 45-hour trip, including layovers," Linda said. "They started in Calcutta and flew to New Delhi, where there was an eight-hour layover. From there they went to Pakistan, Amsterdam, and London, then finally to New York" where her parents were waiting.

Linda first heard about ODS from an accounting client of hers a month after Anjali had arrived. "And it's been just great," she said. "You have to understand that, for adoptive parents, adopting is a very big part of our lives. We can talk about it for hours, and some people, who are only mildly interested, don't want to hear you go on and on. With

(turn to page 4b)



Kerri and Elise Batts joined a family living in Hull through the Korean Adoption Program.

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FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

Only an optimist would dare to ask, on the day after Thanksgiving, "What's for dinner?" Only a dreamer would expect to sit down to anything other than leftovers. In our house, anyone who still has an appetite on Thanksgiving night makes up a cold-turkey sandwich — to me, the best part of eating at home. "Pickers" should have to open the refrigerator door for their leftovers, as the turkey should never be left out on the kitchen counter when the meal is over. If your fridge is crowded, give the bird top priority when it comes to space, even if you have to shift things like beer, wine, or other less perishable, bulky foods to a picnic cooler. Refrigerate only enough leftover turkey for two or three days and freeze any extra. Certainly a novel way with turkey leftovers is Terry Maye's

TURKEY TACOS

1 can (1 pound) tomatoes
1 envelope taco seasoning mix
1 to 2 c. diced cooked turkey
1/4 c. chopped green pepper
1 T oil
12 taco shells
Shredded lettuce and shredded cheese

Combine in saucepan tomatoes, contents of seasoning mix envelope, turkey, pepper and oil. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 5 min., stirring frequently. Heat taco shells for 3 to 4 min. in 300 degree oven. Spoon turkey mixture into shells and garnish with lettuce and cheese. Serves six.

* * *

Faced with the long holiday weekend with the continuing family reunions, kids home from college and friends dropping in, it might be well to have this dessert of Cathy Perea's on hand that is called

CRANBERRY CREAM FREEZE

2/3 c. graham cracker crumbs
2 T sugar
4 T butter or oleo, melted
1 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
1/4 c. sugar
1 pt. vanilla ice cream
1 16 oz. can whole cranberry sauce

Combine crumbs, 2 T sugar and oleo. Press into bottom of 8" springform pan. Beat cream cheese and remaining sugar together till fluffy. Working quickly, beat in ice cream, a heaping tablespoon at a time. You may need to let ice cream stand in the fridge several minutes to soften. Pour over crust. Stir cranberry sauce. Drop by spoonfuls into ice cream mixture. Cover, freeze approx. 4 hours. Serves eight.

* * *

It's all too easy when preparing a big meal to get a little careless in the preparation and it's important to avoid cross contamination by washing utensils and counter surfaces thoroughly before using for another food. So that there won't be any tummy aches nad lagging appetites, besides keeping things clean, remember to keep hot foods hot (140 degrees or more) and cold foods cold (40 degrees or less) and no food at room temperature for more than two hours. It may be a little late in the day to serve Gloria Whitford's recipe which she says is an awfully pretty addition to the holiday table, but to my way any day would be a good day for

FRUIT FILLED SQUASH

Cut four small acorn or butternut squash in half lengthwise, remove seeds and place cut side down in a 13x9x2" baking dish. Bake in 350 oven for 35 min. Turn cut side up and sprinkle with salt. Combine 1 c. chopped, unpared apple, 1 c. fresh cranberries, chopped, 1 small orange, peeled and diced, 1/2 c. brown sugar and 2 T melted butter. Fill squash with the fruit mixture and continue baking for 25 min., or until squash is tender. Serves eight.

* * *

Today we welcome those cooks in Braintree and Weymouth who enjoy every minute spent in their kitchens, whipping up meals and trying out yet another new recipe. Since the **Marshfield Mariner** made its debut over 12 years ago, this little corner of the paper has been devoted to an exchange of recipes, hints, ideas and suggestions. Now that women in our other towns here on the South Shore have laid aside their pots and pans long enough to share their family favorites with us, we hope that both men and women of our new reading public will join in the fun. Most recipes have misty origins, but if it's a favorite in your family, we've learned over the years, it's usually good enough to print.

Happy Thanksgiving.



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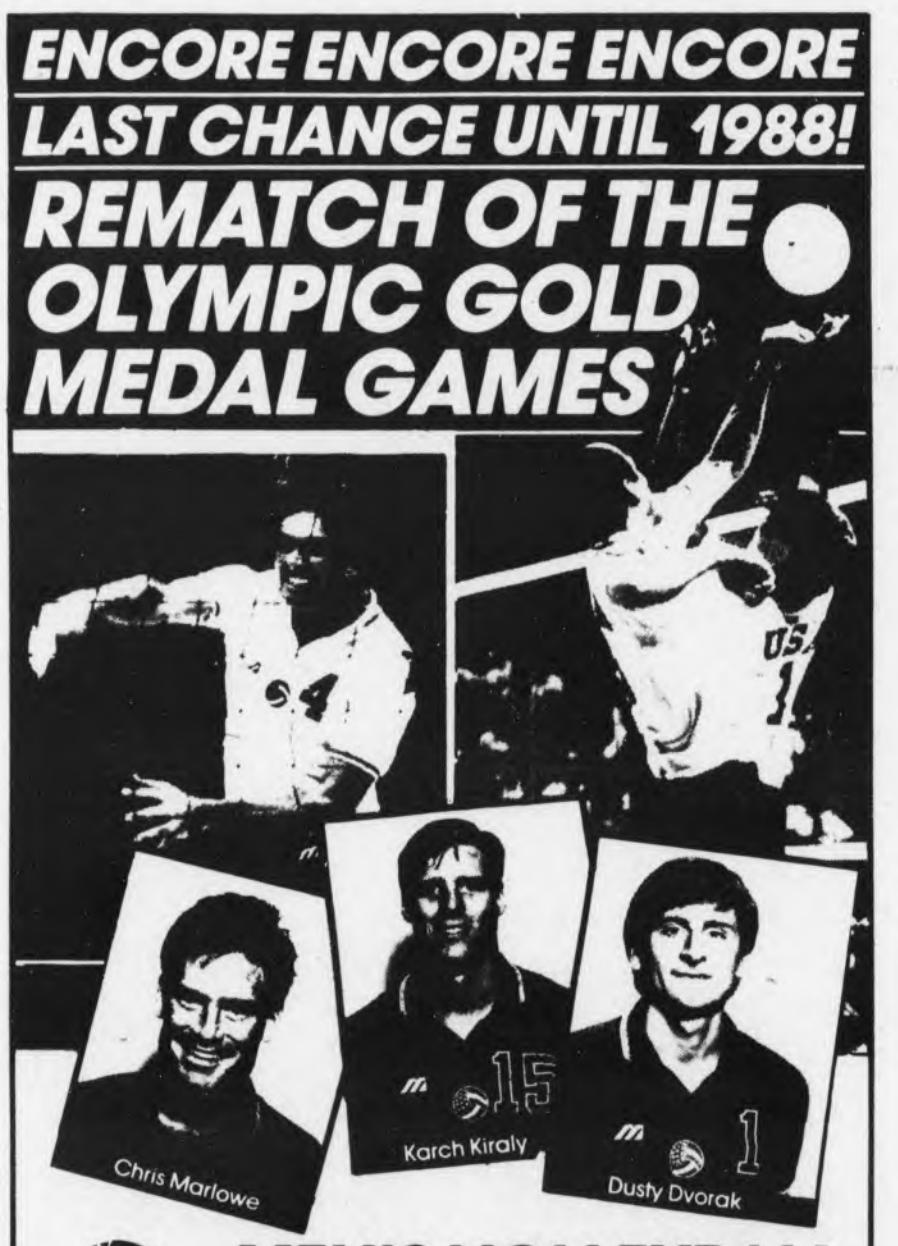
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politicus

by David A. Mittell, Jr.

A few good words for McKinnon & Tsongas

If for no other reason than it is but a matter of fortnights before some insufferable pollster notifies us that some so-and-so is leading the polls in the early running for 1988, it is time to put the 1984 election into history. Before doing so, a few closing comments about the not terribly hilarious 1984 show that ran on for far too many acts.

. . . Probably the worst development of 1984 was the refinement into an incessant barrage of the "negative spot," the 30 second commercial which seeks to denigrate some aspect of an opponent's reputation. In Southeastern Massachusetts, we are situated so as to receive this junk food of oratory from three states. I don't know about you, but your reporter is a breather.

John Kerry's messages first about Ed Markey,then about Jim Shannon, and finally, about Ray Shamie told me more about John Kerry than we ever wanted to know, and he was but the most prominent, most successful practitioner of the utterly unhumorous, unuplifting black art of denigration. Nearly everyone did it, and one must wonder why, in relatively good times, it is so hard to find candidates capable of articulating a vision.

. . . Consistent with the overall negative thrust of the 1984 season, far too little was said about the departing figures of 1984. Probably the low light of a low season for me was sitting in the Worcester Centrum listening to retiring Sen. Tsongas attempt to address the state Democratic Convention last spring.

Tsongas is a genuine hero of the Democratic party. He spoke that day and turned a personal tragedy into a joyous, loving decision to give up public life for his family. One would have thought that the Party he had served so well would hang on every word he would say to them.

To the disgusting contrary, the Ed King types (what few were there) didn't hang around for Tsongas' speech, and the Mike Dukakis types didn't bother to listen, apparently too busy being pleased with themselves over their serging political power. The result was a spectacle in which one of the finer public servants of our time could not make himself heard to those who ought to appreciate him the most.

Another retiring Senator no one seems to be thanking is the South Shore's own Allan McKinnon. McKinnon has served ably, honestly, and at times courageously in a State Senate that has given us more jailbirds than statesmen lately. Yet at liberal cocktail parties your reporter hears his liberal friends blithering on about Senator-elect Bill Golden, without ever bothering to mention Allan McKinnon.

Now, Bill Golden would seem to be a fine young man, and become a great senator. But the man of the decade is McKinnon, and he should not be allowed to move on without those he has served pausing from the pursuit of political trendiness without thanking him for his distinguished years of service.

. . . It's time for Lew Crampton to learn Portuguese, he has no alternative if he means to run against Gerry Studds again. That's exactly what Studds did after his narrow defeat in 1970 by then Cong. Hastings Keith. Since then Studds has owned New Bedford, and since then Studds has not tasted defeat.

Crampton carried the South Shore and could be expected to again . . . those who deserted Studds on account of his censure are not likely to return to him in future years. But New Bedford still dominates the Congressional district, and no challenger will have a chance against Studds without cutting into his margin there.

My guess is that Studds will retire in 1986 or 1988. In his view he has been vindicated on the 1973 issue, he has always asserted that public office should not be forever, and he is a man whose interests extend well beyond politics. . . . In any event, Lew Crampton and anyone else who would like to succeed him should brush up on their Portuguese.

Studds, on the other hand, needs to brush up on the New England twang as spoken in the South Shore. While his constituent services here as elsewhere have always been superb, Studds continues to see our transportation conundrum as a "local problem" not requiring his involvement. It is ironic that Studds, who grew up in Cohasset, has no difficulty appreciating the New Bedford fishing industry, but he will not understand that transportation is a true economic problem, the resolution of which is vital to our future quality of life.

Creative Comforts

by Liz Gorfinkle

Some sound reasons for owning pets

Have you ever considered eating the family dog or cat?

My question may be repugnant to you, creating images of roasted Rover or sunny-side-up Sylvester. But I'm asking this to illustrate a point.

Cats and dogs hold a kind of sacred position in our society. Millions of pigs, cows and chickens are raised to be slaughtered for food, usually living under conditions we would never subject our pets to. Yet these animals are not lower life forms than our domestic pets. Something obviously sets our pets apart from other animals.

This week I attended a lecture by Dr. Andrew Rowan of Tufts University's School of Veterinary Medicine, who discussed some plausible reasons for why we adore the 50 million dogs and 50 million cats which share our lives and cost between $400 and $700 each a year.

He first kicked out the old theories that animals are replacements for human contact, a by-product of a booming economy and a parasitic condition placed on society by the pet industry.

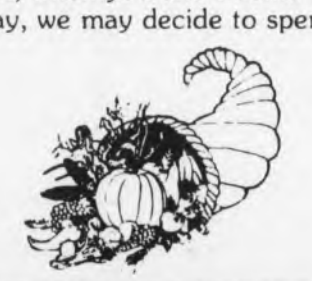
We keep pets, he said, to enhance our physical and psychological health. The obvious is true; they make us happy.

For instance, when you and I come home after an awful work day, we may decide to spend a few quiet minutes stroking our animals. When we do this the animals' heart rates lower and get stronger. So do ours. We relax, hence the animals serve as a stress reducer.

Pets are also great for our self-esteem. Rowan said most people envision the ideal pet being attentive, loyal and expressive. Pets give human beings a sense of security.

He asserted that though academia has a hard time taking the study of pet ownership seriously, these animals have a tremendous amount of status in our society. He said persons may not want to examine the topic closely because they are anxious about their animals not being human but seeming to possess human qualities.

Do they have emotions? Do they have souls? Do they love us? These questions reflect our anxiety, as does our use of terms such a pig and dog and bitch.



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The joys of adoption

(continued from page 1b)

ODS, it's sharing a very important experience.

"They have some very helpful speakers, as well," she said. "And the outings for kids are great. I think it's important for our children to be with other children that are different, too. At two or three, they may not know they're different, but they will know by the time they get to school. And having a group of friends who are all like them because they're all different will be very helpful.

"I would definitely recommend the experience," Linda said. "The joy they bring is so wonderful it's hard to express."

Joe and Susan Mahan of Weymouth already had two biological sons of their own when they decided they wanted to expand their family. "But our younger son, Michael, was eight, and we decided we didn't want a baby but an older child. That was nearly three years ago, and there was a lot of publicity in the media about older children needing homes. We contacted DSS (the state Department of Social Services) and went through a home study. Then we had to wait."

When they heard about Tim, who came from western Massachusetts, "we pursued him. We visited with him for four months before he moved in. Six months after that, we went to court to adopt him."

Tim is unique in that he is now the oldest son in the family, with 12-year-old Joseph making up the trio.

"There was a very big period of adjustment," Susan recalled. "Sometimes you don't realize you've been through something until it's all over."

The Mahans heard about ODS at an informational meeting the society held at DSS. "But we didn't seek support until we'd started visiting Tim. We wanted to meet him first."

ODS is "a great support group. Your family and friends haven't been through the same sorts of experiences and problems. The group is never judgmental, which is very important. They're always willing to listen and share their experiences that may help you out."

Susan strongly recommends adopting an older child. "But you have to know in your own mind what your motive is. You have to be strong to make it work."

There were reverberations from their other two sons and the rest of the family. "There were negative reactions at first. They wanted to know why we were bothering. Weren't the two of them enough? And our families didn't really understand our reasoning at first. It wasn't until we all started visiting Tim, that there was a name and a face, that things began to fall into place."



Donna and Bob Batts with Kerri, 8, and Elise, 4.

It's been a year and a half now since Tim joined the Mahan family and "it's getting better all the time," Susan said.

Bill and Joann Norton of Pembroke agreed "it would have been a lot less complicated if we had gotten in touch with ODS before we adopted. The agencies recommend it, but it was one of those things, with making all the decisions, going through all the paperwork and working at the same time, that we put off."

David, now 4½, arrived when he was six months old from Korea. Victoria, now three, was five months old when she followed her brother.

"We really caused ourselves a lot of needless anxiety," Joann recalled. "It's so much better if you can share the experience with others who have been through it. You may know it's ridiculous, but you're up at 5 a.m. scrubbing the front door the day the social worker's coming for the home study. And she's much more interested in meeting you.

"With ODS, you're plugged into a great information network," Joann added.

She spoke very highly of the Korean adoption program. "It's very stable, it's been established for decades. You know so much about your child before he or she comes."

Joann and Bill's families were "very supportive. I have a cousin who also adopted a Korean child. Our family tree is a little exotic."

But Joann also wanted to make very clear "we're so grateful to any birth parents, who make the decision to give up their child. What I would like more than anything else is to give them some peace of mind."

Joe and Joanna Tobin of Hingham have four adopted children, three of them in a so-called "open adoption." In this system, unlike the traditional scheme where the birth parent has no contact with the child once it's put up for adoption, there is contact with the birth parents, sometimes through letters and gifts, sometimes through visits.

The Tobins have a busy brood to look after. Allison's a year old, Sarah is three, Christopher's seven, and Joshua is nine.

"Open adoption with an older child is not as unusual," Joanna said Friday.

(turn to page 7b).

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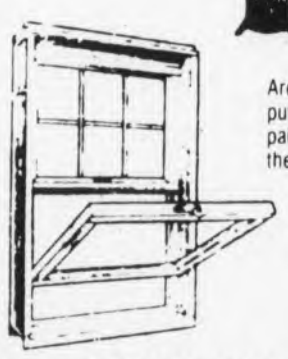
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PATCHES by Lois MARTIN

When it gets too late too early

Long have I been in awe of them, the night people. My most profound confrontation with one of them came years ago at a party when a neighbor said brightly at 2 a.m., "This is the shank of the evening."

Shank. Whose? Not mine. The foot, maybe, the toe. Never have I experienced a day's 'shank' at 2 a.m. I ran into that about 4 in the afternoon, when I think dinner should be served, in order to allow a few quiet hours before bedtime.

My obvious inadequacies with late evenings have been an embarrassment to me. It is as if a shade comes down over my eyes, a flannel blanket over my mind with the dwindling sign-off sound of the "Star Spangled Banner" in my ears.



All this while effervescent chatter emulates from the lips of people with whom I shared an evening but with whom I do not share the body's clock. Indeed I have found pain and a type of torture few understand when I've stayed up beyond the signoff.

Recently, however, I saw the flip side of the coin and it afforded both entertainment and redemption.

I had something to drop off at a friend's house before I went to work. I head out for that anytime between 7 and 7:30. That is of course your a.m. time. I am, after all, a highly a.m. person. It isn't that I rule the world at 6 but my chances of it are better then than they are 12 hours later.

Anyway, I bustled into her kitchen, greeting her robust boys, swapping non news with them as they were commandeering most of the milk and the rest of the cereal.

Their mother, they said, would be down in a minute. That was true, in a manner of speaking. Within 15 minutes a woman resembling someone whom I remembered as being a lively sort, droned into her kitchen. She was in her robe, something that I sensed troubled her enough to have warranted an explanation, if she'd been up to it.

She wasn't. I have seen more vitality in people rolled out of the recovery room on wheels than she exhibited.

There we were, night and day, my day, her night. The frustration I find in being up beyond my bedtime, she found in getting up before her getup time.

She was distressed by early morning happenstances as I am by nighttime ones. Similarly (with a 12 to 16 hour time difference) - household occurrences which need correction seem beyond one's ability. I, for example, could leave a table that needed to be cleared at night until morning. I would have no use for the table then, anyway.

She, that morning, was confounded because the cat had been up on the table. So she said we shouldn't use it to sit at for coffee. What you can't deal with when the body clock says simmer, you do without, especially as an alternative to doing something about it, or fixing anything.

Her coffee schlopped when she poured it and the bread was cut too large to fit into the toaster. Such situation wrought minor moans from her, **too** early, she said,"not my best time of day".

Her boys hustled about getting their coats while she, as best she could, remembered what it was she meant to tell them for the day . . . wear jackets, wait for her after school, all of which took its toll on a woman who said repeatedly that she had no business being up.

This, you see, is the same person who told me later about a movie she'd watched on cable from 1 to 3 a.m. I am barely aware there is a 1 to 3 a.m., let alone anything happening on cable or elsewhere. When I had babies (I now refer to my memory bank) I, tantamount to a drugged stupor, had a seven minute ritual during which I changed a diaper and fed tham and then snuggled them with me. They said you were never supposed to do that. It probably saved the lives of my children rather than my falling asleep with them in a slippery chair.

But this night time personality plus person whom I hadn't watched at my peak of the day had her stupor early and then got over it right through the night. Amazing.

Her very movement, once accomplished, was at the slowest of speeds. No seven minute shower, she says, or 17 minutes between that and ready for work. She needs more time to accelerate to a speed that carries her into her desirable time of day. I, meanwhile, have been at my fullest speed by 2 p.m. and start to wind down.

One of the things for which I'm grateful (and I'm mindful this is Grateful Week) is that we're all different. Lord save us from sameness. What dreary dregs we'd be of one another.

This way we have endless variety in physical beings, emotional reactions, creative thinking.

Viva la difference(s) and Happy Thanksgiving.

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'No Sex Please'. . . pure entertainment

Play review

By Corinne A. Kutish

If you've got friends or family visiting for the holidays, take them to see "No Sex Please, We're British" at the North River Community Club in Norwell. This riotous British farce runs the next two weekends and offers pure entertainment.

All action takes place in an apartment over the branch of a bank in London, where two newly-weds, Peter and Frances Hunter (played by Brian DeLorenzo and Kathie Erickson), are setting up their first home.

The budget is tight, though, and Frances sends away for Swedish glassware, which an ad promised she could sell from her living room like Tupperware. What arrives is dirty photos, then dirty movies, and then dirty books. As expected, pandemonium breaks out.

Into this madness enters Peter's mother, Eleanor (played by Janice Daley), who demands constant catering to her whims; Peter's officious boss, Leslie Bromhead (played by Bill Chouinard), who is smitten by Eleanor; and a timid bank inspector, Mr. Needham (played by Al Pizzotti).

Both DeLorenzo and Erickson keep the show's pace running smoothly. Erickson, who has acted in a number of shows for Quincy Community Theatre, showed endearing exasperation at the wild goings-on.

But the run-away favorite of the show is Sean Mahony, who as the bank's chief cashier, Brian Runnicles, lights up the stage with his comic antics. Mahony is in his fourth role at the North River Community Club.

As the boxes of pornographic matter keep appearing at the door, Peter and Frances are driven frantic trying to dispose of them. In desperation, Brian is pressed into service, despite his high-pitched objections.

As Brian, Mahony capers across stage, reluctantly carrying out the boxes to bury or burn. But bad luck follows him as he is seen dropping the photos in the river Thames, and the films he shoved into a garbage truck was actually heading for a church bazaar.

Janice Daley, who has been active in community theatre since high school, is excellent in her role as the ever-present mother-in-law, grandiose with her gestures and meticulous with her wardrobe. As Eleanor, she has her cap set on Mr. Bromhead and she never wavers in her pursuit.

Bill Chouinard, who has appeared in two recent musical productions with the NRCC, plays a delightfully pompous Mr. Bromhead, with a hearty baritone laugh and a fetish for proper procedures.

Other highly comic characters are Gail Dunphy and Alyce Feathers-Fitzgerald as two "ladies of the evening" sent to the Hunters' apartment in error by the supposed Swedish glassware company.

Dunphy has appeared in a number of previous NRCC productions. As Susan, an experienced hooker, she slinks across stage. Along with her apprentice, Barbara (played by Feathers-Fitzgerald), the two have a funny bit with Al Pizzotti, who plays a confused bank inspector.

The two hookers assume Pizzotti is their "customer" and chase him relentlessly back and forth across the stage.

Also appearing briefly in the NRCC production are Bob Treganowen as Police Superintendent Paul, in hot pursuit of the phantom pornographer, and James McPhee as the delivery man who keeps popping up with more unwanted packages.

In addition to the fine acting on-stage, credit must also be given to the obvious effort made behind the scenes. Jan and Burt Lindemann, Clay and Sue Lewis, and Marion Barnes decorated the set, which was built by Bob Neary, Barry Cornwall, Bob and Torey Treganowen, Joe McAlarney and James McPhee.

Dorris Pizzotti is stage manager, assisted by James McPhee. Barry Cornwall is producer.

Special mention must be given to director Joe McAlarney, who, in his directing debut, has put together a very funny production.

Marion Barnes is assistant director and Gail Dunphy is responsible for make-up.

The NRCC is well-known for its quality amateur productions on the South Shore and "No Sex Please, We're British," by Anthony Marriott and Alistair Foot, carries on this tradition.

Seating is cabaret style and refreshments are available. Tickets are $6.00 and are available at The Deli on Route 123 in Norwell Centre, or through the mail by calling an answering service at 659-7000.

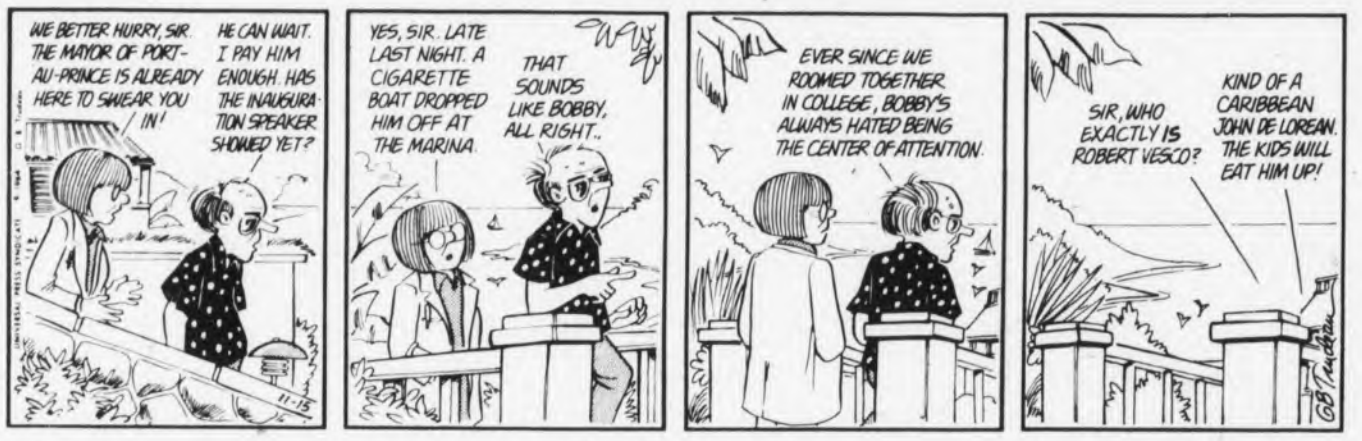
"No Sex Please, We're British" continues Friday and Saturday nights, Nov. 23, 24, 30 and Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. The club is located at 513 River Street in Norwell.

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BY G.B. TRUDEAU





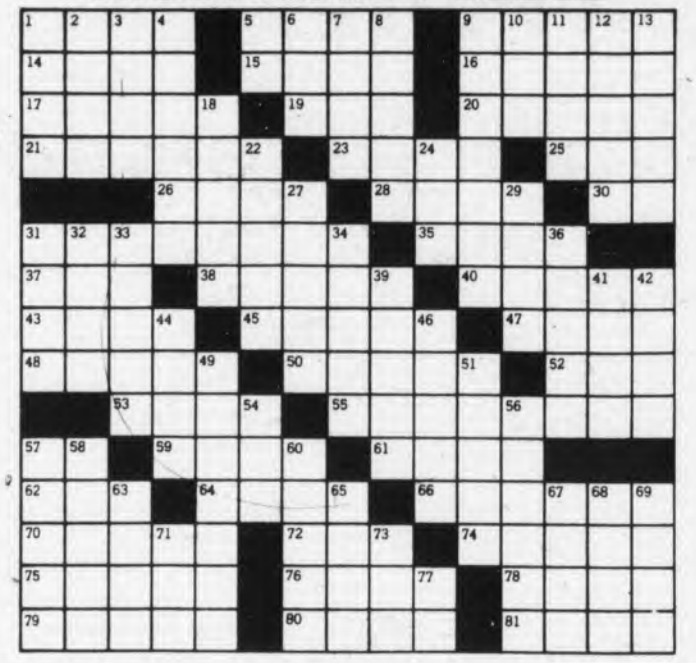








CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 Greek war god
5 Aim
9 Interval
14 Carried
15 "Un bel di," e.g.
16 Infidel
17 Sends out
19 Strange
20 Watchful
21 Wobble
23 Ardor
25 River in Scotland
26 Antonym of 19 across
28 One of the Waltons
30 Bookkeeping item (abbr.)
31 Lurched
35 Letters
37 The ___ and only
38 Brings up
40 Plant of forgetfulness
43 Excellent
45 Improper
47 Facial feature
48 Turn up 47 across
50 Crosses
52 Fresh
53 Dregs
55 Is messy
57 Moderately loud, in music
59 Neck part
61 Move
62 Sphere
64 Vehicle
66 Golfer's errors
70 Incisor
72 Consume
74 Big
75 O_3
76 Shellfish
78 Precious
79 Leases
80 Ale mug
81 Ego

DOWN

1 Encourage
2 Seat of ancient empire
3 Indian tribe
4 Furniture piece
5 State which seceded January 19, 1861 (abbr.)
6 Gold, in Granada
7 Hireling
8 Kitchen utensil
9 Dog variety
10 Chum
11 Mellowed
12 Was interested
13 Penetrate
18 Cut
22 Freshen
24 Game-show host Fleming
27 Approaches
29 Inert gas
31 Trigonometric functions (abbr.)
32 Presently
33 Drive back
34 Abandons
36 Pebble
39 Ginger cookies
41 Consumer
42 Embroiders
44 Sighted
46 Small insects
49 Attains
51 Nevertheless
54 Resort
56 Threesomes
57 Engine
58 Stopped suddenly
60 Standing
63 Piece of good luck
65 Edible root
67 American Indian
68 Peer, in Paris
69 Esne
71 Explosive
73 Mr. Hunter
77 No later than

Solution on last page of classifieds.

—$ THE LOTTERY $—

Here are the daily, weekly and Megabuck numbers from Monday, Nov. 12 through Saturday, Nov. 17.

Monday, Nov. 12, 2351; Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1630; Wednesday, Nov. 14, 7478; Thursday, Nov. 15, 5159; Friday, Nov. 16, 1718, and Saturday, Nov. 17, 7503.

The Wednesday weekly number is: Yellow, 598; Blue, 79; White, 2.

The Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 3, 9, 11, 23, 28, 34.

The Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 14, 19, 20, 25, 28, 32.

SPORTS REPORT

Fill in the blanks below using last names only unless otherwise specified. Numbered letters provide solution to overtime question.

By T. F. Yackeren

The Say Hey Kid — 4 1

The Country with most Olympic hockey gold medals — 7 2

1956 World Series perfect game his masterpiece — 3 - 5

First non American Masters Champion — 9 8 6

Now answer the following question using the numbered letters, if necessary.

An Example Of NBA Wisdom?

ANSWERS below:

(1) Mays (2) Canada (3) Larsen (4) Player O.T. Salary Cap

The joys of adoption

(continued from page 4b)

"We adopted Chris in July. He had lived with his mother and remembered her and does keep some contact." But open adoption with infants is new, and both Sarah and Allison have been adopted under this plan.

Joanna said Hawaii has always had a policy of open adoption and a few other states have adopted it. But here in Massachusetts, the Tobins are the very first, through their agency, Cambridge Family and Children's Agency. "We're their guinea pigs," she said. "And we've found it very non-threatening. It makes no difference in the legality of the adoption. It's admitting the child did come from a birth parent.

"If this were our first child, we might not feel as comfortable with it. But with four, there's no problem. I know I'm their mother. I'm the one that's raising them.

"I'm grateful to the birth parents," Joanna added. "It's no skin off my nose to share letters and photographs with them."

Joanna said she and Joe had meant to get involved with ODS earlier. But it wasn't until there were some questions about Chris's medical background that she called Lynn Rizzotto in Hingham, an active ODS member. Lynn contacted a nurse who was also active in ODS and the questions were quickly cleared up.

"Everyone is so warm and loving in the group," Joanna said. "And we all love to talk about adoption anytime anyone wants to hear about it."

Donna and Bob Batts of Hull had decided before they were married that they wanted to adopt. And like most other ODS parents, they had already been through the long and sometimes-agonizing adoption process before joining.

"It's a great outfit," Bob said. "Everyone's been through the experience. They've learned about all the shortcuts of getting through the red tape. Social workers are fine, but they're getting their knowledge out of a book. They haven't been there."

Kerri Lynn is eight and her sister Elise is four. They arrived from Korea when they were 10 months and 11 months old, respectively.

"They're completely Americanized, that's for sure," their father said. "They come in and throw their coats on the floor just like any other kids."

"They're certainly just like any other kids in the neighborhood," Donna added. But Kerri, in particular, demonstrates a lot of curiosity about her Korean heritage, which her parents encourage.

"She's got a Korean dress and she has a whole collection of books on Korea," her mother said. "She talks about going back, and maybe we'll go when the girls are teenagers."

Their families, they recall were somewhat incredulous, asking 'What do you want to do that for?' "But once the girls arrived, everything was great."

Donna also had high praise for the Korean adoption program. "The kids come healthy and fast. And they're young. We wanted to start with them young, so we could learn as we went along."

And newly-arrived Korean infants, in particular, get a lot of attention. "It's almost overwhelming. You go into a supermarket and everyone comes over to see the baby. 'How come nobody comes over to me now?' Kerri asked."

When the Battses adopted Kerri, there was no ODS chapter in the area. "I saw an ad in the *Ledger* to start a group and called, and we've been involved ever since," Donna said. "It's a wonderful support group. Once you've made up your mind to adopt and you go through the paperwork and the home study, you think after the waiting (for the child to arrive) that it will be all over. But that's only the beginning. Being able to talk to other adoptive parents is the best part. "

Chris and Peter Travi of Hingham have three daughters, 16 to 19. "Our friends and our families all thought we were crazy when we told them we were going to adopt a baby. 'What's the matter with you, at your age?' they asked. But Marcos is the joy of our lives," Chris said Saturday.

Marcos, now 2½, arrived from El Salvador last March 22 and on the 23rd Chris walked into her pediatrician's office. "What are you doing here?" the doctor said, astonished. "Well, we've got another one," she replied.



"It had been in the back of our minds for a long time," Chris said. "We wanted to pay back some of the good fortune we've had. I don't think I was through with mothering, and with the war going on in El Salvador, there are so many kids who need homes. And we always wanted a boy, and now we've got him."

Unlike some of the other couples interviewed, the Travis were involved with ODS from the beginning, before they adopted Marcos. "We went to an informational meeting of ODS with another couple one night," she recalled. "We wound up adopting and they didn't."

But it was an almost interminable, three-year wait before Marcos arrived. The agency the Travis were working with originally disappeared from sight. "But we were determined to succeed. And it worked out better than we ever thought possible."

The Salvadoran authorities kept changing the rules and regulations of adoption, and the only thing they guaranteed was that nothing was guaranteed. "Adoption is a very emotional business, full of ups and downs. We weren't hearing anything from the authorities. Thank goodness we had the support of our other children. I don't know what young people with no other children do," Chris said.

"But Marcos is the most beautiful little boy," she added proudly. "When he came, he was malnourished, and though he was almost two, he wasn't yet walking." And a routine X-ray revealed he had pneumonia, though that was quickly cleared up with antibiotics.

But now, "he's just great. We legally adopted him two weeks ago, and I think he knows it," Chris said jokingly. "He's turned into a monster. The house is a wreck from one end to the other. I guess he knows we can't send him back."

On a more serious note, she said she wished more people would adopt. "I don't think I ever felt tied down with the kids. I always did my own thing. But you think how we're so happy and cozy here. There are so many kids who could use homes. If every family would take one kid, what a much better world it would be."

The South Shore chapter of the Open Door Society meets every third Friday evening. There are family outings and get-togethers four times a year. There is a yearly information night for new couples interested in adopting, as well as a yearly conference put on by all 16 chapters in Massachusetts, where both parents and children participate. And a newsletter and calendar also link all state chapters.

For more information on the South Shore ODS, contact Wendy Whitman or John Tower at 749-5631. They're always delighted to talk about adoption.

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ART

ARTISAN SHOW Fri., Nov. 23 from 7-9 p.m. at Four Corners Shop in Hanover. Works will be displayed until Dec. 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wed.-Sun. at Four Corners Shop, 195 Washington St., Hanover.

S.S. ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Clay & steel sculptures by Rani Glick, Nov. 30-Jan. 4. Opening reception, Fri., Nov. 30, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

classes

"CARING FOR ELDERS AT HOME" is a free six week course offering information and guidance to caregivers, Tuesdays, Nov. 23 through Dec. 18 at 7 to 9 p.m. at the Braintree Council on Aging Building, 71 Cleveland Ave., in Braintree. For more information, call Marjorie Crispin at 848-1870.

LECTURE PRESENTATION, "Go Hire Yourself An Employer," by Career Development Strategist Richard Irish, Wed., Nov. 28, 7 p.m., S.U. Ballroom, Park Avenue, Bridgewater State College. Tickets: $3 per person. For more info., call 697-1273.

OMNI program, "Head to Toes—Shiatsu, Massage and Reflexology," Sun., Dec. 2, 1 to 5 p.m. Fee: $20. OMNI is located at the Washington Park Professional Bldg., 335 Washington St., Norwell, (Rte. 53). Also, "Celebrate with Joy," Sun., Dec. 2, 7 p.m., donation $5. "Past Life Recall," Sun., Dec. 9, 1 to 4 p.m. Fee: $18. "Weaving Mandalas," Sat., Dec. 1. Fee: $40. OMNI's brochures and fall course catalogues may be obtained by calling 659-1561.

RIDGE HILL SCHOOL Puppetry Class is open for December Holiday Crafts Course enrollment for elementary age children, Wed. afternoons, for three weeks. For info., 871-3293 or 871-4440.

drama

PUPPET PLAY, *Jack and the Beanstalk* presented by the Cape Ann Puppeteers, will be held at the Cohasset Community Center, 3 N. Main St., Cohasset, Sat., Nov. 24, at 11 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. Admission is $3. Tickets available at the door.

TROUBLE WITH ANGELS, Fri., Nov. 30 & Sat., Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. at South Jr. High School, 280 Pleasant St., Weymouth. Tickets in advance, $4; at the door, $5. Call 335-5480 or 749-7794 for info.

drama

NORTH RIVER COMMUNITY CLUB presents *No Sex Please, We're British"*, Fri. & Sat., Nov. 16, 17, 23, 24, 30 and Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. at the NRCC Clubhouse, 513 River St., Norwell. Tickets are $6, and must be purchased in advance at The Deli on Rte. 123 in Norwell Center, or by calling 659-7000.

WANDERLUST PRODUCTIONS presents British farce "Not Now Darling," at Lambiase's II, Washington St. (Rte. 53), East Weymouth (on banks of Whitman's Pond), Friday, Saturday & Sunday, Nov. 23, 24 & 25, 8 p.m.

JACK AND THE BEANSTALK will be presented by the Cape Ann Puppeteers as a special holiday treat for children, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 24 at the Cohasset Community Center. Ticket info: 749-1558.

"TWELFTH NIGHT," at the Priscilla Beach Theatre's Shakespeare Workshop, 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 24 and 1 and 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 25. The theatre is located three miles south of Plymouth Center, off Rte. 3A on Rocky Hill Rd. Info: 224-4888.

"I DO! I DO!" at the Nickerson Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, through Dec. 15. Ticket info: 871-2400.

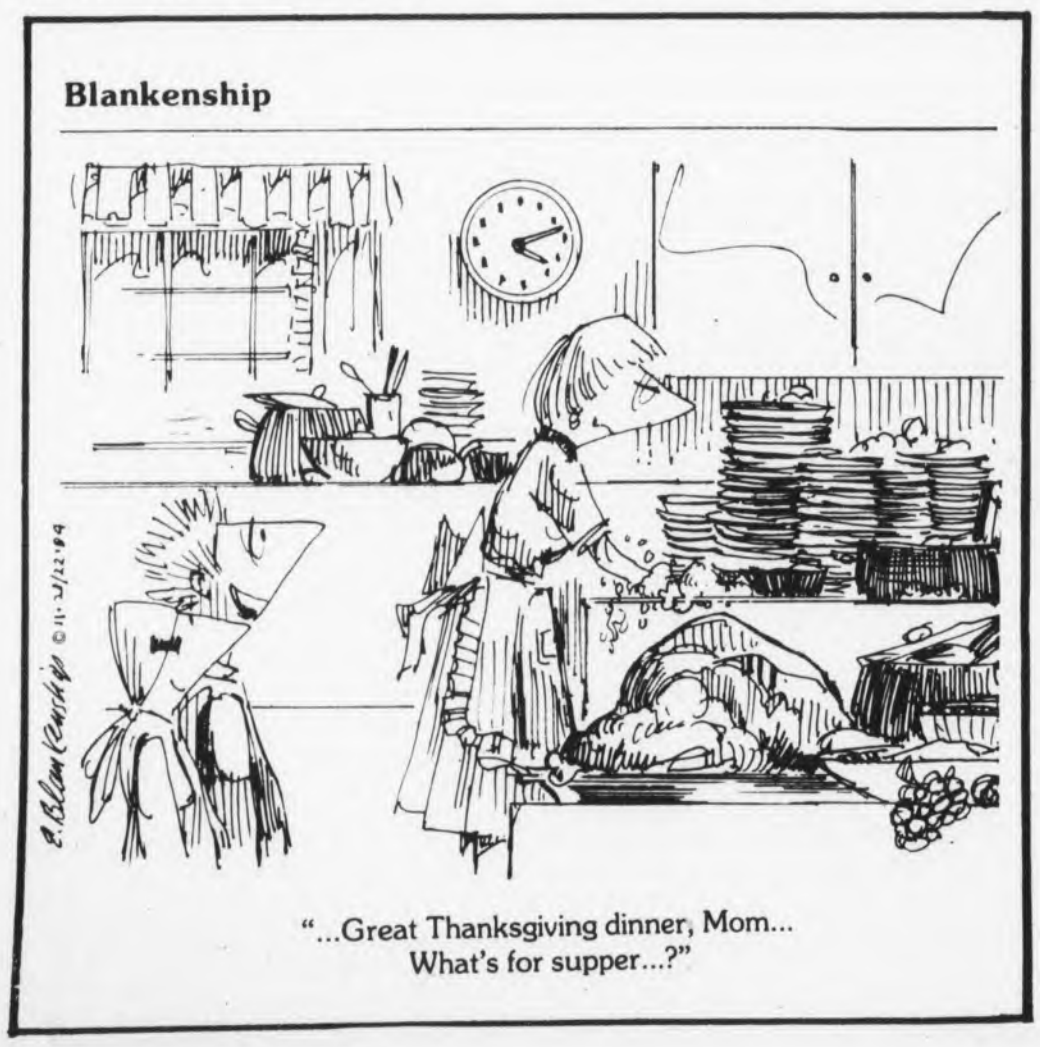
"MOONCHILDREN," a comedy by Michael Weller, will be presented by Curry College Theater Productions, Dec. 6, 7 & 8 at 8 p.m., and Dec. 9 at 3 p.m. at Foard Auditorium, 1071 Blue Hill Ave. (Rte. 138), Milton.

fairs/sales

TENTH ANNUAL DECEMBER CRAFTERS ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW will be held Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 1 and 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days at the Governor Winslow School, Regis Rd., (off Rte. 139) Marshfield. Admission will be 50 cents; Senior Citizens - free. Proceeds for the benefit of Governor Winslow Students. Call Pauline MacDonald at 837-2871.

HANOVER PTA CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR, Sat., Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hanover Jr. High School. Call Kathy Gilroy at 826-8929 to for info. and table rental.

11TH ANNUAL FLEA MARKET AND CRAFT SHOW, sponsored by Weymouth South High School, Saturday, Dec. 1 and Sunday, Dec. 2, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., school cafeteria, 360 Pleasant St., South Weymouth.



fairs/sales

HATHERLY SCHOOL PTO will sponsor a crafts fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 1. Anyone wishing to reserve table space should call Pat Rodgers at 545-9534.

REGAP, INC. (Retired Greyhounds As Pets) is sponsoring a craft fair on Nov. 24 at the Furnace Brook School, off Rte. 139 in Marshfield, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR, Saturday, Dec. 8, at Vinal Elementary School, Old Oaken Bucket Rd., Norwell, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information & table rental, Arlene Donaghey, 659-7150.

ANNUAL HOLIDAY BAZAAR, sponsored by the New Life Senior Center, in the Upper Lounge of the Student Union Building at Massasoit College, 9 a.m to 3 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 6. Info: 588-9100, ext. 187.

PILGRIM FOODS COOP Ceramic and Craft Fair, Saturday, Dec. 1, Pembroke Community Center, Pembroke, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For info., 294-0078

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS ANTIQUES & CRAFTS SHOW, Hynes Auditorium, Friday, Nov. 30, & Saturday, Dec. 1, 1-11 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 2, 1-7 p.m. Sponsored by the Boston Marketplace, 426-9002.

THE BAZAAR will be held at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Copley Square, Boston, Nov. 27-29, sponsored by the Junior League of Boston and the Children's Museum. Shopping hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 27 & Wednesday, Nov. 28, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 29.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 19, 16th annual Christmas Fair, Wessagussett Masonic Lodge, Mutton Lane (Old Pleasant Street) at Rte. 53, East Weymouth, Friday, Nov. 23, 4 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 24, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission free.

BRAINTREE LEGION POST 86 flea market and crafts show, Saturday, Nov. 24 at the Legion Building, 435 Washington Street, Braintree, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FIFTH ANNUAL ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW, sponsored by the Mothers' Guild of Fontbonne Academy, Saturday, Nov. 24 & Sunday, Nov. 25, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Academy Gym, 930 Brook Road, Milton. Info: Margaret O'Connor, 698-3007.

COHASSET VILLAGE FAIR, 44th edition of joint benefit sponsored by five Cohasset churches: Panagia Green Orthodox, St. Stephen's Episcopal, St. Anthony's Roman Catholic, Second Congregational and First Parish Unitarian, held in Town Hall and church buildings around Cohasset Common, Saturday, Dec. 1, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Info: 383-9071, 837-8582.

SNOWFLAKE FESTIVAL, sponsored by Church Hill United Methodist Church in Norwell, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 1, in the Educational Building on Church Street, off River Street. Roast Beef Dinner Saturday evening at 6 p.m. Reservations needed. Info: 826-2925.

SNOWFLAKE FAIR, Sat., Dec. 1, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at First Parish Unitarian Church of Scituate, featuring Frosty the Snowman. For info., 545-0547 or 545-3324.

WEST HOME SCHOOL ASSOC. annual Frosty Village Craft Fair, Fri., Nov. 30, 5-9 p.m., and Sat., Dec. 1, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at the West School, Plympton Rd., Rte. 80, Plymouth.

NORWELL KNOLL NURSING HOME 4th annual Country Christmas Fair Fri., Nov. 30, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and Sat., Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Norwell Knoll is located on Rte. 53, between Assinnipi and Queen Ann's Corner.

HARVEST FAIR, at the parish house of North Community Church, off Rte. 3A on Old Main St., Marshfield Hills Sat., Nov. 17, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

fairs/sales

CHAPEL CHRISTMAS FAIR Fri., Nov. 30, noon to 4 p.m., at the Union Mission Chapel, Old Oaken Bucket Road.

MEETINGS

AMERICAN RED CROSS Old Colony Chapter Health Services Course: Standard First Aid, Dec. 3 & 10, 6:30-10:30 p.m.; Dec. 15, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Dec. 18., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), Dec. 5, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Dec. 11, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Dec. 13 & 20, 6:30-10:30 p.m.; Dec. 29, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Review, Dec. 8, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Dec. 17, 6:30-10:30 p.m.; Dec. 19, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.: CPR -Modular Instructor, Dec. 3 & 10, 6:30-10:30 p.m.: Multimedia First Aid Instructor, Dec. 12 & 19, 6:30-10:30 p.m.: B.A.T./BABYSITTING INSTRUCTOR, Dec. 5, 7-10:00 p.m. All classes meet at the Chapter Office, 362 Belmont St., Brockton. For further info., call 586-4790.

THE SOUTH SHORE COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM offers a 10 week group process for young men and women, ages 10 through 13/14 and ages 14/15 through 18, who are experiencing problems due to their own use or a family members use of alcohol. The groups will be held: Wednesday Nov. 28 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. for young women; Thursday Nov. 29 from 3:30 to 4 p.m. for young men; and Tuesday Dec. 12 from 3 to 4:30 for a male/female group. For more information call Susan McMackin or Katie Flaherty at SSCA, 472-2220.

NEW ENGLAND WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION monthly dinner meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 5 at Vallee's Steakhouse in Braintree. Networking/cocktail period at 5:45 p.m.; workshop, "Wardrobe and Color," by local color analysts Linda Grillo and Gayle St. Louis, owners of "Palettes," a Scituate-based color studio, at 6:30, followed by dinner. Info: 843-3020, 383-6418, 934-2028.

ADOPTION WEEK (Nov. 18-24). P.S.S.B. is holding two meetings on "Questions and Answers on Adopting Older Children," Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m., at the Marshfield Public Library, Rte. 139. Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be at Protestant Social Service Bureau, 774 Hancock St., Wollaston. For more info., 773-6203.

miscellaneous

BLOODMOBILE, sponsored by the Weymouth Elks, Elks Hall, 1197 Washington St. (Rte. 53), East Weymouth, Friday, Nov. 23, 3 to 8 p.m.

NORWELL HIGH CLASS OF '79, 5th Year Reunion, Friday, Nov. 23 at Sons of Italy, Rockland.

SCHOLARSHIP & BENEFIT AUCTION in the name of Sergeant John Conroy of the Hanson Police Dept. will be held at the Auction Gallery of Paul J. Dias Inc., 30 East Washington St., Rte. 58, Hanson, 11 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 8.

FIFTEENTH REUNION of the Class of 1969 of Archbishop Williams High School, 7:30 p.m. to 12:30, Saturday, Nov. 24 in the school's gymnasium.

FIFTH REUNION of the class of 1979 of Archbishop Williams High School, at the Braintree Sons of Italy Hall, Braintree, Friday, Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m. to 12:30.

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY at the Village Landing Marketplace in Plymouth, Friday, Nov. 23. Apron Strings, a singing and instrumental group, will sing Christmas carols from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., lights turned on at 4:15 p.m.

BAYSIDE EXPO CENTER, Boston, will hold two shows: The North Shore Kennel Club Show, Friday, Dec. 14, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and the Eastern Dog Club Show, Saturday, Dec. 15, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

bulletin board

miscellaneous

SIGNING FOR THE DEAF and hearing impaired will be available at worship services at the United Church of Christ, Congregational, 460 Main St., Norwell, beginning Sunday, Nov. 28 at the 10 a.m. worship service.

CORDAGE PARK MARKETPLACE Christmas season schedule: Santa arrives Nov. 23; 6:30 p.m., Nov. 30 the giant Christmas tree will be lit with music by the "Thirty Seven Twenty" group; Dec. 3, Silver Lake High School chorus; Dec. 6 is "Duxbury Night"; Dec. 14, Bridgewater Antiphonal Brass Society will entertain. All concerts begin at 7 p.m. Senior Citizen day is Sunday, Dec. 16; Dec. 17, Silver Lake Region Elementary Band will perform.

S.S. NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER on Jacobs Lane, Norwell programs: Holiday nature & craft series, children 4 & 5 years old, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Thursdays, Nov. 29, Dec. 6 & 23. Fee: $20/3 sessions for members; $25/3 session non-members. Holiday Workshop for Kids, Grade 2, 10 a.m. to noon; Grade 3 & up, 1:30-3:30 p.m. $6 members, $8 non-members. Holiday craft programs, Thurs., Nov. 29, Wreathmaking; Thursday, Dec. 3, Holiday Decorations & Wheat Weaving; Thurs., Dec. 6, Glazed Pottery. For fee, call 659-2559. Trim a tree for birds Sat., Dec. 15, 1-3 p.m. All ages. Fee: $3 members, $4 non-members. The Evergreen Story, Wed., Dec. 12, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Fee: $6 members, $8 non-members. Lilliputians of the Plant Word, Wed., Nov. 28, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Fee: $5 members, $6 non-members. For info. on all of the above courses, 659-2559.

S.S. NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER Nature Gift Shop Open House Sun., Dec. 2-Sat., Dec. 8. Refreshments while you browse. For info., 659-2559.

CLASS REUNION, Archbishop Williams High School Class of 1959 25th reunion Sat., Nov. 24, at the Sheraton Tara, Braintree. Cocktail hour from 7 to 8, dinner and dancing from 8 to midnight. For more info., or to give info. on any classmates, call 479-3676, or contact Mary Harkins, 76 Bramblewood Lane, Braintree, 02184, or Kathy Griffin Zanardelli, 16 Schlager Ave., Quincy, 02169.

miscellaneous

25TH REUNION, St. Francis Xavier Sancians Drum and Bugle Corps of South Weymouth, Wednesday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., LaRossa Hall, Columbian Square, South Weymouth. Reservations necessary, call 331-1123.

SOUTH SHORE WOMEN'S CENTER: an advocacy and shelter for victims of domestic violence, is sponsoring an exhibition on self defense for women, 7 p.m., Nov. 28, upstairs meeting room at the Community Service Building, 130 Court Street, Plymouth, by Dave McConnell, Chief Instructor of the Dragon Horse School of Karate Do Jo.

music

FINE ARTS CHORALE annual Christmas Pops Concert Dec. 8, 8:00 p.m. & Dec. 9, 3 p.m. at Thayer Academy, 475 Washington Street, Braintree. For info., call 331-0897 or 826-4600.

WEYMOUTH YOUTH HOCKEY benefit dance, Nov. 24, 7-1, Braintree Armory, Union Street.

"MESSIAH SING," 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 25 at the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset. A large chorus will perform, accompanied by an organist and chamber orchestra. Ellen Fryling, conductor of music, conducting.

HANDBELL CHOIR of Union Congregational Church in Weymouth Landing, program of holiday music Sunday, Nov. 26 at 3 p.m.

"FOUR FRIDAYS AT EIGHT," members of the South Shore Conservatory faculty will perform solo and ensemble music for flute, clarinet, guitar and piano, 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 30, presented by the Friends of the Conservatory, off 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham.

HOLIDAY CONCERTS SERIES Nov. 23 to Dec. 24 at the Hanover Mall, presented by local high schools, church choirs, etc.

BEAL HOUSE, Rte. 106, Kingston, presents a night of Irish music with O'Connell, Moloney & Keane, 8:15 p.m., Friday, Nov. 30. Info: 746-9120 or 934-6083.

bulletin board

listings

Town _____

Date _____

Event Description _____

_____

_____

Place _____

Time _____

Ticket Information _____

Telephone No. _____

Bulletin Board Guidelines

Items will be published free of charge for the week of the event or the week tickets go on sale. Items must be submitted in writing by **THURSDAY, SEVEN DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION.** No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. **Mariner Newspapers** is not responsible for misprints or omissions. **Mariner Newspapers** reserves the right to select or omit any listing and reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

sports

JORDAN MARSH THANKSGIVING DAY Road Race at Downtown Crossing, Boston, Thurs., Nov. 22, 1984, 8:30 a.m. Special guests include Santa Claus! Entry fee of $7 is tax deductible, benefit of United Way. Applications available at all Jordan Marsh stores, or write: Conventures, Inc., 45 Newbury St., Boston, MA 02116. For more info: (617) 267-0055.

MASS. SKI CLUB annual Ski Swap Sun., Nov. 25, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Temple Beth Shalom in Needham. For more info., or to become a member, call the Mass. Ski Club at 449-3074.

sports

AEROBIC-SLIMNASTICS PROGRAM The Norwell Recreation Department will sponsor at 12 week session beginning Tuesday, Nov. 27 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Jr. High Gym on Main St. The fee is $15 for Norwell residents and $18 for non-residents. Signups will be accepted on the first night of class. For more information, call 659-7227.

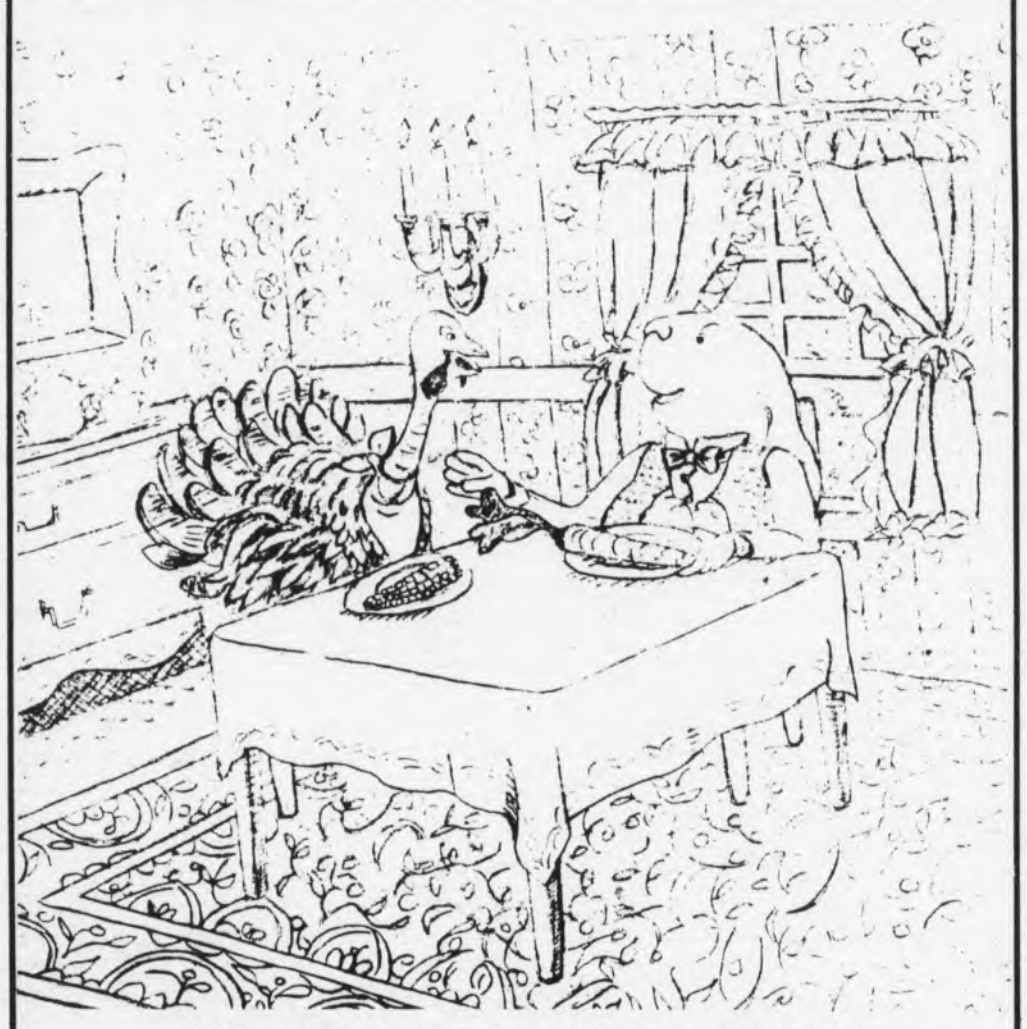
BRAINTREE HOSPITAL DIVISION of Sports Medicine will sponsor its Eighth Annual 10 KM Road Race Sun., Nov. 25 starting at 10 a.m. at Braintree High School, 128 Town St., Braintree.

QUINCY COMMUTER BOAT
WINTER SCHEDULE
(Subject to Change)

LEAVES MARINA BAY	LEAVE BOSTON
7:00 A.M.	7:30 A.M.
8:00 A.M.	8:30 A.M.
4:30 P.M.	5:30 P.M.

HARBOUR CROSSING CO.
773-5124

Bernard — By Ellen Dargin-Knapp



"Of course you're dressed appropriately."

Introducing Bernard . . .

Bernard, inspired by Arnold, cottontail bunny from Marshfield, who travelled with owner artist Ellen Dargin-Knapp to NYC, New Jersey area. There his name changed to 'Arnell' in keeping with his Manhattan surroundings. Later he was referred to affectionately as Nell. (His dates are April 1976 - August 1983.) Look for **Bernard** in future issues of Shorelines.

1 classifieds



Happy Thanksgiving!!





For Sale

SPOILED BABY crib quilts, custom made, 100% cotton, colorful calico quilts, very reasonably priced. Order now for Christmas. 826-6907. (11/21)

"ALMOST ANTIQUE" Royal typewriter; excellent condition; works well. $10, 659-7163, keep trying!(11/21)

WOOD/COAL STOVE, Pro-Former Z-28 (W 28",H 25", D23 1/2") w/blower and all necessary attachments $360. Brand new (still in carton) 16 1/2" Toshiba color TV, electronic tuning, $200. 1/2 HP Sears air compressor-paint sprayer, perf. cond. cost $250, selling for $140. Antique furniture, hutch, glass doors $120; bureau, 7 drawers, $65; dressing table w/mirror $70; child roll top desk, $30. Call 837-9275, after 4 p.m. (O11/21-12/12)

SOLID OAK BUNK SET with mattresses. Like new. $150. 583-9768 days, 834-8751 evenings. Other items. (O11/14-12/5)

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA, 1984 edition. 22 volumes. Give them a lasting gift of learning. 834-8691 anytime. (O11/14-12/5)

Home Moving Sale

Furniture, appliances, etc. 545-0578. (11/21)

BRAND NEW MARUKIN Boys 12-speed, 21-inch frame, blue, chain-lock and padded hand grips. $195. 545-1771, after 6 p.m. (O11/21-12/12)

Water Bed

King size, six drawers Colonial Design, excellent condition, best offer. Call 837-0093. (O11/21-12/12)

MAHOGONEY BED with mattress, $75, matching man's bureau, $75 and nite stand, $75. 9 X 12 rug (gold/excellent condition) $40, green print spread, $10, 2 Boudoir lamps, $15. pair. Call 834-4723. (O11/21-12/12)

2 LIGHT BLUE CRUSHED VELVET swivel rockers and ottoman. Excellent condition. $175. call after 6 p.m., 294-1744. (O11/14-12/5)

ANTIQUE HEISEY COLLECTION, 1 pair oak swivel bar stools, excellent condition. $150. Ice cream table and chairs, $100. 293-5498. (O11/14-12/5)

SOFA AND LOVESEAT, beautiful gray contemporary, new stainproof. Must sell, moving. $700. Call 826-7236. (O11/14-12/5)

COMPUTER: Columbia Data Products, 1600-4, 12 megabyte hard disk, one floppy drive, 2 operating systems, CP/M 86 and MS-DOS. $3,000 worth of software. OKidata 92 Microline printer, will set up and train. This system is good for small business use. I've outgrown it. Package is $5,000. Call 834-6520 9-5, ask for Laura. (TFN)

PEAVEY CLASSIC GUITAR AMP, good shape, $325 or B.O. Call Jim, 659-7360.

For Sale

G.E. WASHER & electric dryer, white, used once a week for 3 yrs. Cannot use at present address. $569 new, $300 or will accept reasonable offer. Call 335-1156 after 6 pm 12/5

PEDESTAL BUTCHER block table and 4 swivel pedestal chairs, $125 or best offer, 848-4049 after 6 p.m. 11/21

2 END TABLES, $100 or best offer, 848-4049 after 6 p.m. 11/21

FIGURE SKATES, girls leather CCM size 3, exc. condition $10. Call 294-0800. (11/21)

VICTORIAN CHAIRS, 2 chairs, need caining, $25. 659-7507. (11/21)

Suede Jacket

Fleece lined with hood, junior or misses size 8-10, rust color, excellent condition, $30. Call 837-9428 after 5. (11/21)

PHILCO 10 cu. ft. refrigerator, $30. Runs well. 6 cu. ft. Sears Freezer Chest. Modern thin wall, new condition. $269, 1/2 price. 2 Pinto snow studded tires. Good. $10 each. 837-6277. (O11/7-11/28)

LOVE SEAT, $200; maple server, $100; wheelchair, $100; fireplace set with screen, andirons, tools, wood basket, $45. Excellent values, everything in super condition. Call 837-9014. (O11/7-12/5)

86" SOFA & matching chair, very good condition. $100. 834-7079. (O11/7-12/5)

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

SEMI-IMPOVERISHED newspaper person is looking for furniture to redo a postage stamp size living room. The old couch has just become the latest casualty between myself, my wife and Graything (my neurotic couch killing cat). I'm looking for a reasonably priced bit of furniture that will not clash with our early American Orange Crate decor. Money is tight, so be gentle, Folks. Here is your chance to get rid of that unwanted couch while making my wife happy and, perhaps, even saving the life of my cat. Call in the evenings after 6 p.m., 585-5427. (TFN)

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscius strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650. sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

For Sale

WHITE DUTCH Colonial storm door 30x81, $30. Call 843-5413 11/21

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All n good condition. Call Jim at 359-7380 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

NEW FORMICA dark walnut shade vanity, 22"x19", $30. 826-7474. (O10/31-11/21)

SOLID PINE DINING SET, 42' round table, two leaves to 66", 4 mates chairs, $275. Custom made pine kitchen set, trestle table, 47"x24" w/four stools, $135. 826-7474. (O10/31-11/21)

MATCHING MAPLE NIGHTSTANDS, skis, Magnavox stereo, 8x10 braided rug, men's suits size 42R. 659-7338 evenings. (O10/31-11/21)

70-GAL. TANK w/Aqua-King Pump, under-gravel pumps, gravel, plants, fish. $150. 350 Honda M/C, $350. 749-3863. (O10/31-11/21)

GAS DRYER: Kenmore, new ignitor and sensor. Moving, must sell. $75. Call after 5 p.m. 878-0411. (O10/31-11/21)

TWO CHERRY RED fully upholstered, contemporary chairs. Great for den, office, or cottage. Like new. $125 each. 740-1242. (O10/31-11/21)

SCANDINAVIAN RYA RUG, browns, creams, white. 9'x12'. Practically new, country-blue print drapes, fully-lined, 110"x81". 837-5879. (O10/31-11/21)

RETIRED OR ABOUT TO BE? Own a vacation lot up North or down South? Use this as your summer or winter retreat home. 28 ft. Layton travel trailer, sleeps 8, large refrig., kitchen, centerbath, air-cond., self contained, AC converter, heater, new tires. New cost would be $15,000. Exc. cond., will sell for $7500 or B.O. 934-5705. (O10/31-11/21)

GIRL'S 3 SPEED Raleigh Bike, with saddle bag. Brand new condition, excellent for Xmas gift. $55. 837-1627. (O11/7-11/28)

For Sale

SNOW TIRES mounted on Chev. wheels Firestone E78-14, $20 pr. 545-5309. (11/21)

HAMMOND ORGAN Hammond organ J-110 in good condition with self-teaching music course, $400. Call 335-0049 12/5

ONE 1978 HONDA Hobbit P850 moped, mint cond. and runs exc. Needs no work, $350 or B.R.O. Call 335-1434 12/12

OLDER YAMAHA motorcycle 350? Bought for project, no time complete, turns over, $40 843-7401 11/21

FORMICA KITCHEN set, 6 chairs & leaf, $80. Custom drape for 6 foot slider, earth tone colors, $100. Call 849-1414 12/5

SNOW BLOWER Eska 5 h.p., $150. 335-8667 12/5

ORANGE/GOLD SHAG CARPET, 12/18, and 9x12. Also other small pieces. Asking $100; Hoover self-propelled dial-a-matic vacuum with attachments, $50. Call 659-7538. (O11/7-12/5)

SELLING CONTENTS OF HOUSE, Colonial flowered beige couch, $350; green leather recliner, $65; black leather ch... $60; white round kitchen table, $60; Kenmore copper refrigerator, $75. 837-9663. (O11/7-12/5)

10 BLACK VINYL SHUTTERS, $1 apiece. 545-2291. (TFN)

FREEZER CHEST, 6 ft., $50; stand alone cedar closet, 7'x4', $20. 826-8729, leave message. (O11/7-11/28)

For Sale

SNOW TIRES mounted on Chev. wheels Goodyear A78-13, $30 pr. 545-5309. (11/21)

DUNGEON AND DRAGONS handbooks and modules, new $90, now $40, excellent condition. Call 749-7233 after 6. (11/21)

HEATHKIT HI-FI F.M. radio amplifiers, Garrad turntable, two 14" speakers, 843-8790, $125. (O11/21-12/12)

SOFA BROWN and tan plaid, good condition, $40 331-6347

DIRT BIKE, almost like new, must sell, 11 yr. old has new 10 speed, $50. takes it. Call 383-9132 anytime. (O11/21-12/12)

BALDWIN FUN MACHINE bench and books included, excellent condition, $700. Call 878-7679. (O11/21-12/12)

OFFICE FURNITURE SALE, closing office. 2 handsome executive desks: solid walnut, plate glass tops, 1 - 36"W x 66"L x 30"H, 1 - 33"W x 65"L x 30" H, 8 drawers incl. dbl. letter file; 1 Steel Age mail table (2 drawers), 34"W x 71"L x 30" H; 1 Steel Age exec. desk; 2 - 5 drawer steel files; Pitney-Bowes 358 Copier; tables, chairs, etc. Must sell. Best offers. Phone 837-6162. O11/7-12/5)

SECOND HAND
WOOD/WIRE
LOBSTER TRAPS
383-1504

For Sale

73 LEMANS $350 red. Lime bike exc cond $195. 1970 Carver cabin cruiser, sleeps 6, head, galley, much more, excel cond, 25', $4095. 843-3201 11/21

SCANNER Regency D-100 10 channel scanner, programable (no crystals) one year old $125. Panasonic tape recorder $40. Washing machine working condition $40. Call after 6 848-2385 ASAP. 12/12

ELECTRIC RANGE, Corning glass top, self cleaning oven, Harvest Gold. Excellent condition. $100. Please call 293-7155. (O11/7-11/28)

CERAMIC SUPPLIES, glazes, molds, some greenware. Call 545-9494 evenings or weekends. (O11/7-11/28)

SEARS KENMORE heavy duty washer dryer, 4 years old, seasonal use only. $350. 383-0707 or 0702. (O11/7-11/28)

CHILD'S GOWN, blue, size 8, worn only once in a wedding, $30. Call 749-2892 any time. (11/7-11/28)

GREEN HERCULON SOFA and chair, coordinating custom made draperies and traverse rods, slider, double, single. Very good condition. Best offer. (Norwell) 878-4278. (O11/14-12/5)

LOVELY OLD MAHOGANY CHEST of drawers. 24d x 40w x 47h. $250. 740-1242. (O11/14-12/5)

Entertainment

DISC JOCKEY
Music from the 40's to the 80's
JIM HART
Business 783-7579
Home 545-6387

DISC JOCKEY
DJ Don Scollins
Available for weddings, functions & parties - playing the hits from the 50's, 60's & top 40's.
Call 834-8381

Lost & Found

Ookla, Here Kitty

Missing since mid-October grey tiger stripe cat, unaltered male answers to Ookla. Call Sue Walsh, 826-9061 (Caldors) days or at 60 Pine Circle evenings, reward. (11/21-12/12)

FOUND: ladies Seiko watch in Lincoln Trust area, Marshfield. Mail to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050, Box S.C. (TFN)

Commercial Rental

COLLEGE PARK EXEC. CENTER, Rte. 53, Hanover, MA with a full support secretarial, typing, wd. proc. and state of the arts tele-communications system at your beck & call. Wouldn't it make sense to call Barbara Lamborghini at 826-7501 to begin substantial savings on your overhead? A luxurious center where all the costs, including utilities are rolled into one in a new building, located only 3 min. to Rte. 3. Call now to reserve space and begin keeping more of what you earn. (10/3-11/21)

DUXBURY OFFICE: UPGRADE YOUR BUSINESS ADDRESS. Office space available overlooking Duxbury Harbor. will modify to suit tenant. 934-6317. (TFN)

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE, 462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings; private suite with util. and conference room and secretary pool included. Reasonable. 837-8880. (11/14-12/5)

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING on Rte. 139, 1.5 miles from Rte. 3. Excellent visibility, parking, access. 170 sq. ft., util, included. $135 per mo. 837-1351, 837-5775. (11/14-12/5)

Flea Markets

Holiday Crafts Festival
Saturday, Dec. 8, 10 to 4
Scituate High School
Route 3A 50¢ Admission
Snack Bar
Sponsored by Standish Humane Society

Just in time for Christmas!

Brand new scuba gear, used 4 times. Aqualung aluminum 80 with J valve; Aqualung B.C., 55 lbs., Dacor 400 with pressure gauge; Aqualung backpack; Dacor wrist compass; Parkway farmer john suit complete (size medium long). Paid $700, **asking $450. or B.O.**

Call 293-6551 after 6 p.m., keep trying.

Crossword Solution

A	R	E	S		G	O	A	L		S	P	A	C	E
B	O	R	E		A	R	I	A		P	A	G	A	N
E	M	I	T	S		O	D	D		A	L	E	R	T
T	E	E	T	E	R		E	L	A	N		D	E	E
			E	V	E	N		E	R	I	N		D	R
C	A	R	E	E	N	E	D		T	E	E	S		
O	N	E		R	E	A	R	S		L	O	T	U	S
T	O	P	S		W	R	O	N	G		N	O	S	E
S	N	E	E	R		S	P	A	N	S		N	E	W
		L	E	E	S		S	P	A	T	T	E	R	S
M	F		N	A	P	E		S	T	I	R			
O	R	B		C	A	R	T		S	L	I	C	E	S
T	O	O	T	H		E	A	T		L	A	R	G	E
O	Z	O	N	E		C	R	A	B		D	E	A	R
R	E	N	T	S		T	O	B	Y		S	E	L	F

Mariner Instant Classifieds

★ 837-3500 ★ 837-2884 ★ 383-6731 ★ 545-3950 ★ 826-9601 ★ 337-1944 ★ 843-2937

☐ ***THE REGULAR CLASSIFIED***
$8 for the first 20 words. Ten cents each additional word **Your ad runs for one week.**

☐ **THE OYSTER CLASSIFIED**
$9 for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. **Your ad runs for four weeks.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ **THE FREE CLASSIFIED**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.** *No Businesses, please.*

BOLD HEADLINE ***(ONLY $2 EXTRA)***

Insertion Date(s)

CATEGORY

☐1. Help Wanted	☐12. Wanted	☐23. Services
☐2. Jobs Wanted	☐13. For Rent	☐24. Professional Services
☐3. Business Opportunities	☐14. Commercial for Rent	☐25. Fuels/Stoves
☐4. Child Care	☐15. Wanted to Rent	☐26. Instruction
☐5. Yard Sales & Flea Markets	☐16. Real Estate	☐27. Auctions
☐6. For Sale	☐17. Boats & Supplies	☐28. Entertainment
☐7. Personals	☐18. Autos	☐29. Sporting Goods
☐8. Music Instruction	☐19. Two Wheels	☐30. Pets & Supplies
☐9. Lost & Found	☐20. Auto Parts	☐31. Auctions
☐10. TV - RADIO	☐21. Trucks	☐32. Odds & Ends
☐11. Antiques	☐22. Rec. Vehicles	☐33. Other

☐ Cash or Check Enclosed
☐ Please Charge My Ad To:
☐ My VISA Card: (Number) _____ Exp. Date: _____
☐ My MasterCard: (Number) _____ Exp. Date: _____
Name: _____
Street: _____
Town: _____ Zip: _____
Phone Number: _____

Mail Completed Classified Form To: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050, or, Braintree Forum/Weymouth News Box 330 Weymouth, MA 02188, or Call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or Drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

Your Ad Runs In 9 South Shore Towns
Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate and Weymouth.

NOW! More than 85,000 Readers In The Heart of the South Shore...

classifieds 2

Wanted to Rent

RETIRED VERMONT executive couple wish to house sit in South Shore area during winter months. Willing to pay reasonable rent. Call 837-3254. (O11/21-12/12)

LIST YOUR APARTMENT, condo, home rentals with us. Carefully selected tenants. Periodic inspections. Notarized agreements. Security deposit requirements. Hudson Real Estate 834-9505. (11/21)

RENT AN EXTRA ROOM in your home, condo, apartment to a carefully screened tenant. Excellent income. Hudson Real Estate 834-9505.

Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS: $16,559-$50,533/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000, ext. R-3000. (11/7-12/19)

MATURE DEPENDABLE person for established magazine delivery route in Weymouth area. Part-time year round. Excellent steady income, reliability a must. Call for application 617-233-9100 12/12

EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS! The new Avon earning opportunity lets you be a 50% partner and earn more by sponsoring others. 837-6279, 837-6804, 545-4451, 294-1055. (10/17-12/26)

Organist Needed

FOR SUNDAY MORNING worship service. Contact Priscilla Russell, 585-6107, Don Nelson, 834-6318, Mike Resetar, 826-5268. ((O10/31-11/21)

BABYSITTER two mornings a week, 9:30-11:30 for toddler and infant in my Pembroke home. Top pay. Call 826-6907. (O10/31-11/21)

BABYSITTER for 2-year-old boy in Scituate, 16-20 hours per week. Flexible schedule, good pay. References required. 545-6988. (O10/31-11/21)

Home Cleaning

Permanent part time, days, car necessary. Excellent pay, flexible schedule. 837-2778. (11/14-11/28)

SENIOR AIDE for Marshfield Council On Aging to work under Federal Program. Must have car. Also require some typing. Applicants must meet age and income guidelines. Contact Council Office for appointment at 834-8781. (11/14,11/21)

BACK-UP DRIVER for Senior Shuttle Van. Contact Marshfield Council On Aging Office at 834-8781 for appointment. (11/14, 11/21)

FAMILY SEEKING LIVE-IN companion for elderly Hanover woman. Comfortable housing provided. Salary negotiable. References. 834-7512 before 9:30 a.m., or after 5:30 p.m. (O11/14-12/5)

CAREGIVER WANTED: working mom desires loving person to be responsible for our children in our home. 3 days a week, 8:30-5:30. References required. 383-0861, 383-1710. (O11/14-12/5)

COMMUNITY RESIDENCE skill trainers needed to work with mentally retarded adults in Norwell and Scituate, evening, weekend hours available $5/hr. Call or send resume to David Calandrella, Cardinal Cushing School Hanover, MA 02339. 826-6371, X257. (11/21)

WAITER-WAITRESS experience preferred but not necessary. Apply anytime, KOKO Island Restaurant. (11/21)

CUSTODIAN Full time position for general cleaner and painter. Hours M-F, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Call Cally Chamberlain at 545-5400. South Shore Publishing Co., 777 Country Way, N. Scituate, MA. (11/21)

MOTHER OF 1 YR. OLD will babysit in her home for infant or young child. Weekly, full or part-time. References avail. Call Denise 837-6647. (11/21-12/12)

BUS MONITOR

Responsible person, experienced w/MR adults to accompany handicapped male during transportation from residential program to day program. M/F morning and afternoon runs. Will pay up to $8/hr. For further info., call Charles Norton at the Dept. of Mental Health. 1-285-9721. DMH is an EOE. (11/21)

CUSTODIAN 12 hours per week. Cleaning and maintenance. Salary: $4.51 per hour. Apply in writing by November 26, 1984 to: Diane Gordon Kadanoff, Norwell Public Library, 64 South Street, Norwell, MA 02061. (11/21)

Help Wanted

LOVING BABYSITTER to care for my 1½ year old daughter 2 or 3 days per week in my Scituate home. Must have own car. Call 545-5198. (O10/31-11/21)

WAITRESSES and full time kitchen maintenance help. Apply in person. Milepost Restaurant, Rte. 3A, Duxbury. (O10/31-11/21)

DELIVERY PERSON needed for Quincy area 3 days a week, $5.00 per hour. Call Deborah 331-8635 12/12

PART TIME TELLER wanted by Marshfield financial institution. Will train. Call Mr. Packard at 837-5116. (O10/31-11/21)

SUPPORTIVE, SENSITIVE WOMAN with Human Services experience desired, to accompany disabled young woman. Several varied hours/week including some partial evenings and weekends. Good salary. Neg. Resume and references to Box SS, Mariner Newspapers, Marshfield, MA 02050. (11/7-12/5)

COULD YOU USE $40 a week extra? Do you have 2 or 3 hours free Saturday and Sunday mornings? If so, call 837-8187. (11/7-11/28)

WANTED CUSTODIAN, full time, level 3 nursing home. Excellent salary & benefits which include Blue Cross/Blue Shield dental plan, life insurance, paid sick days, vacations days and holidays. Send resume & salary expected to Box AX, Marshfield Mariner, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. An equal opportunity employer. (11/14, 11/21)

NORTH RIVER NURSING HOME, Pembroke. RN or LPN, part time, 3-11 p.m. Excellent salary, benefits, which include Blue Cross/Blue Shield, dental plan, life insurance, paid sick days, vacation days & holidays. Call Mrs. Sullivan, Administrator, 826-4521. An equal opportunity employer. (11/14-11/21)

COMMUTER
Commuter or Driver from Norwell Center to Dover, MA. Leave AM, return PM. Cost of gas or basic fee. Call eves **659-2063.**

EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS!
The new Avon earning opportunity lets you be a 50% partner and earn more by sponsoring others.
837-8279 837-6804
545-4451 294-1055

CAREER IN COLOR AND IMAGES
Develop profitable business in color and style analysis. Make-up, skincare and wardrobe planning for men and women. Local training, certification by Beauty For All Seasons, America's largest color company. Fee-Training/ supplies.
For interview call Jean Shaw
617-244-9207 11/21

MEGABUCKS
For anyone interested in learning my business. Start part time and earn $300-500/wk. (Comm.) Must be 21.
Call Joe at
837-8791

CLEANER
Preferably from Scituate area
Mornings in Scituate. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. King any evening between 7:30 & 8:30 for appointment.
545-0045

HELP!
Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
GINNY'S HOME AND HEALTH SERVICES, INC.
328-5179 TF

Help Wanted

TEACHER AIDES needed in special education programs in Hingham and Cohasset area. Interested candidates should telephone: The South Shore Educational Collaborative, East School, Collins Road, Hingham, MA 02043. 749-7518. (11/14, 11/21)

Secretarial Help
Part Time
Flexible Hours
834-6111
Marshfield Center

SALES OPPORTUNITY
For ambitious, sales-minded person as sales representative with local company. Excellent starting salary, plus high commissions. Prior sales experience not necessary. Complete training program with management jpotential
For confidential interview, please call Mr. Kerrigan
1-588-6161
From 9 am to 3 pm
Affirmative Action Employment 11/21

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Immediate opening, full time, excellent salary and benefits. Prefer Oil/Propane experience. Licensed. Call:
Agway Energy Products
697-3131
(Our people make the difference)
Equal Opportunity Employer
11/21

COMMUNITY RESIDENCE
Part-time direct care and sleepover positions avail. in MR and MH apartment programs in the so. shore area accessible by MBTA. Programs focus on ADL instruction, community exposure and behavorial training. Degree in Human Services with community based experience desirable. Will train right candidate. Competitive salary w/excel. benefits. For interview call 770-1405 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer
11/21

Security Guards
Full and part-time openings in: Avon, Norwood, Boston, and Dorchester. Must have: clean record, telephone, and own transportation. Please call for appointment.
773-0321 11/21
Management Assurance Corp.

Free-lance Typesetter
Wanted for fast-pace type house in Weymouth. Experienced on Compugraphic Editwriter and able to work independently. Speed and accuracy important.
Flexible hours.
Call Sue or Marge
335-9400
11/21

Help Wanted

MOTHER OF 1 YEAR OLD will babysit in her home for infant or young child. Weekly, full or part time. References available. Call Denise, 837-6647. (O11/14-12/5)

Homemakers
Home Health Aides
If you want flexible hours and high pay, we want you. Work 4 hours or 40 hours or anything in between. Evenings and weekends only if you want them. Call **331-8643** 11/28
WELCH HOME CARE

HELP WANTED
Clipper Enterprises Printing Shop needs help. Person wanted who is willing to work days or nights. We will train the right individual. Call days, Ed Thompson—934-6960.

NORTH RIVER NURSING HOME
Pembroke
Here is your chance to become a "CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT." A new class will commence December 3, 1984 and will be limited. Generous salary and benefits which include BC/BS, dental program, life insurance, paid sick days, vacation days and holidays. Call weekdays, Mrs. Sullivan, administrator—**826-4521.**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTODIAN
Part time between 11 P.M. and 7:30 A.M. 2 nights/wk. Uniforms & working materials supplied. This important position requires a dependable, detail-conscious person who takes pride in a job well done.
For interview appointment, call manager between 2 and 7 p.m. **Telephone 837-5179.**
Friendly restaurants
2121 OCEAN STREET
MARSHFIELD
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PART TIME POSITIONS. We will train you for part time jobs in the civil engineering trades, aviation electronics, and many other career fields. Great training, great pay and benefits. **PLUS, FREE TUITION** at state colleges. If you are between 17 and 34 years old or have had prior military service we would like to show you the 102nd Fighter Interceptor Wing on Cape Cod.
Call 563-2150 for an appointment or more information.
AIR NATIONAL GUARD The Guard belongs

DENTAL OFFICE
HANOVER
Periodontal office seeks receptionist/assistant for 30+ hours with potential for full time and office management position. Must cover one evening and some Saturdays. Organization, good office skills, CDA, experience desirable.
Please call Faith at **826-8864**
for interview.

HELP WANTED
Dependable news reporter wanted, night work — especially Monday nights.
Call Mike at:
837-2884 or **383-6731**

Our Expansion Program Ad
PEMBROKE HOSPITAL
has created additional openings for
MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS
MALE Patient Population
Full & part time openings on all shifts. We offer good salaries & a comprehensive benefit package.
To arrange a convenient interview call
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PEMBROKE HOSPITAL
199 Oak Street
Pembroke, MA 02359

Help Wanted

TELEPHONE INTERVIEW work. Pleasant surroundings for a dinner club promotion. Make up to $140 or more per week for part-time work. Call Debbie at 331-8635 for appt. 11/21

WANTED
Mature person 16 yrs. or over for part-time work evenings at Scituate Playhouse. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. King any evening between 7:30 & 8:30 for appointment.
545-0045

Help Wanted

BABY SITTER needed evenings for a one year old baby. Contact 337-8577 12/5

ENGINEERING OFFICER—PART TIME
Train and travel with the Air National Guard's 102 Civil Engineering Flight at Otis ANGB on Cape Cod. New Positions available in grades lieutenant thru Major. Add to prior service or we can train non prior applicants. Must be Civil, Electrical, Mechanical or Architectural Engineer with BS.
Call: Major Brogna—**968-4438**
ANG Recruiter—**563-2150**
AIR NATIONAL GUARD The Guard belongs

MAINTENANCE MAN NEEDED
Maintenance job available as of December 1, 1984. Mature responsible person preferred. Job entails daily maintenance of shopping center parking lot, including emptying trash containers, sweeping up trash, shoveling snow with snowblower, cutting grass, and general maintenance. Job pays $4.25 per hour. Hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Monday through Saturday.
If interested please call
749-7033
for more information

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WAREHOUSE PERSON
Shipping/Receiving
Hours: Monday to Friday
9:00 to 6:00
Apply in person
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Marshfield, Ma.
837-5061
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For an additional charge of $6.00, your ad will appear on the screen 2 or 3 times per hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days.

When you call or send in your ad, please indicate that you want your ad on cable and enclose an additional $6.00!

PRIVATE PARTY ADS ONLY *No Businesses*

classifieds 4

Child Care

INFANT CARE in my Pembroke home. Dependable, mature woman, exc. ref., reasonable rates. Please call Jean, mornings or evenings, 294-8422. (10/31-11/21)

TEACHER SEEKS full-time day care for 2 small daughters in East Braintree. My home or yours. 848-0568 after 3 p.m.

For Rent

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD: 2 BR house, walk to beach, $500 + utilities. 2 mos. sec. dep. No pets. Call after 6 p.m. (203), 667-1255 or 834-9274. (O10/31-11/21)

LOVELY ROOM in privately owned house. Quiet, beautiful neighborhood. Use of kitchen, laundry, living room, library, etc. References required. Scituate. 545-9550. (O10/31-11/21)

FOR LEASE: oceanfront luxury townhouse condominium. Immediate occupancy. $1300/mo. 585-6276 or 747-0745. (11/7-12/5)

COHASSET: professional male needed to share large house with 3 others. Private beach, washer-dryer, fireplace. 383-9778 evenings. (11/7-11/28)

****

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Day-Week-Month
Multiple Night Discounts
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106
(around the corner from Hubbard's Cupboard)

Child Care

CHILDCARE WANTED for infant in my No. Weymouth home weekdays 8:30 to 5:00 starting end of November. Call 335-4925 11/21

RESPONSIBLE MATURE WOMAN will care for your child in my home. FT/PT, day or night, available Mon.-Sat. 834-6348 after 3 p.m. (11/7-28)

For Rent

2 BR HOUSE: year-round, near Boston bus, stores, beaches. Quiet street, fenced yard, gas heat. $600/mo. + utilities, 1st, last, references and no pets. 837-6218. (11/7-11/28)

SKI RENTAL
Conway, NH, sleeps 10, 2 baths, mountain view. $1995/season. 749-5124. (O11/14-12/5)

APARTMENT FOR RENT Weymouth Landing on busline, 2 bedrooms, first floor of 2 family, $550 a month including utilities, 1st and last months rent plus $300 security deposit. Call 331-6252 or 337-1314 11/21

N. CONWAY, N.H. Beautiful three bedroom chalet at ski area, carpeted, cathedral ceilings, color television, December - March, weekends, $150. 848-4579 11/21

TAMPA, FLA. 2 bedroom condo, 2 baths, sleeps 6, kitchen, pool & TV. Available December $350 per wk, January thru March $450 per wk. Call 843-2120 after 6:00 p.m. 11/28

Hall for Rent - Large 40 by 110 available for weddings, banquets, showers, etc., air-conditioned, accoustically sound, ample parking, accommodates 350 people, very reasonable Call 337-8878 TF

American Legion Post - So. Weymouth. Medium size hall available for weddings, banquets, etc. Air conditioning, bar available. For information call 337-1170 TF

HALL FOR RENT-Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accommodated.
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

Jobs Wanted

21-YEAR OLD DRUMMER looking to jam with rock band. Call Dennis, 545-3860. (11/7-12/5)

HOUSESITTING: Professional individual seeking house sitting situation. Employed on South Shore and desire house in Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate or Norwell. Minimum 1 month preferred. Local references upon request. Confidential reply to P.O. Box 329, Cohasset 02025. (11/7-12/5)

Boats/ Supplies

18' CHRIS CRAFT, 4 CYL., Gray Marine inboard with all accessories. Perfect condition, $1,000. 837-5445. (TFN)

32' LUHRS, $9900. F.G., F.B. Sleeps 5. FWC Chrysler 325, SWM Plat. etc. Bullocks Boatyard, 837-8600. (O10/31-11/21)

15 FT. FIBERGLASS STARCRAFT boat. 65 hp Mercury engine and trailer. All access incl. skis, vest, gas tanks, etc. included. $1500 834-4897. (O11/14-12/5)

SCITUATE BOAT STORAGE
Outside winter storage $8 per foot. Hauling available. 545-6211 545-6843 11/21

Trucks

1981 F-100, $ Spd., overdrive, A/C, AM/FM stereo cassette. 4 new all weather radials. $4900, mint condition. Call after 5, 837-9529. (O11/21-12/12)

Rec. Vehicles

1981 SUNLINE TRAVEL TRAILER, 19½ ft., sleeps 6, full bath, full kit. Mint cond. Light weight, easy to tow. $6,000. 826-6920. (O10/31-11/21)

Autos

1977 FORD MAVERICK good condition, 6 cyl, automatic, must sell, $700. 337-6548 after 6. Ask for Bill 11/21

1982 DATSUN 200SX, 5 speed, one owner, air, power windows, mirros, sun roof, stereo, rear defogger, voice box, must sell, $6100. 848-0321 11/28

1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 4 speed, manual, well kept, must sell, $550. Call after 4:30 - 843-5419 11/28

'74 AUDI FOX, 2 dr sedan, runs good, but fails to pass inspection for various reasons. Wil sell as parts, $150. 335-8706 11/28

Autos

1980 DODGE OMNI 024, 56K, stereo, sunroof, many options, $3500 or best offer, 331-3151 after 4 11/21

1977 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, excellent running condition, new sticker, air conditioning, all power, 74K miles, asking $1,675. Call after 5 843-6024 11/21

1977 LIGHT BLUE Monte Carlo 305, 8 cylinder, p.s./p.b., am/fm, rear defogger, $3000. 848-0873 after 6 p.m. 11/28

1978 FORD FIESTA, 2 door, hatchback, low mileage, am/fm cassette stereo, asking $1200. 331-3565 days 11/28

1976 VOLARE SLANT 6, air, 4 door, rear defogger, $1100. 843-1704 11/21

'74 OLDS OMEGA hatchback, $300 firm. 337-2089 evenings only. 11/28

1978 CHRYSLER Cordoba, automatic, stereo, am/fm radio, new tires, sun roof, very good condition, $2375 or best offer. 337-7089 12/5

1974 TOYOTA CELICA ST, ultra reliable, exc. cond. New paint and shocks. Runs great. Asking $1800. 545-1431. (O10/31-11/21)

1981 MONTE CARLO V-6, 48K, cloth interior, AM/FM, real sharp. $5495. Call 294-0897. (O10/31-11/21)

1978 DELUXE BOBCAT WAGON, excellent running condition. Automatic. $1100 or best offer. Call 834-8758. (O10/31-11/21)

Autos

1978 JEEP WAGONEER, ST/CB, AC, Tilt, Cruise. Good cond. 69,000 plus miles. $4300. Call 837-0368, 445-6565. (O10/31-11/21)

1977 BUICK Estate Wagon. PS, PB, A/cond. Exc. cond. $3500. 826-4249 after 5 p.m. (O10/31-11/21)

1976 CAMARO: high miles, some rust. Standard transmission. Runs well. $500. 837-2428 or 6115. (O10/31-11/21)

1978 GMC SUBURBAN, 2/4 WD, new tires, cruise-a-matic. PS, PB, PD, lock hubs, reg. gas, trans. cooler,a trialer pkg. $6,000 or B.O. 934-5705. (O10/31-11/21)

1970 TOYOTA CORONA, auto., A/C, 4 dr., AM/FM cassette. 80K miles. Snow tires, good, cheap transportation. $550. 659-2901. (O11/7-11/28)

1976 ARROW, 76,000 miles, 1 owner, good cond. $1500 or B.O. Call evenings after 6 p.m., weekdays, anytime weekends. 837-3651. (O11/7-11/28)

1978 FORD F-100, blue, white spoke rims, good tires, AM/FM cassette. Good running condition. Recently painted. $2,750. Call 545-6610 days, 837-6325 nights, weekends. (TFN)

1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 4 sp. trans., 2 dr. AC, AM-FM radio, 32,000 original miles. Very clean. $2800. 749-9488. (O11/14-12/5)

Autos

1973 MERCEDES BENZ 450 SL, white w/blue interior, all options, both tops, always garaged. 38,000 original miles. $21,000 firm. 383-6812. (O11/7-11/28)

1974 VW KARMANN GHIA, good engine, tires. Needs body work. $1000 or B.O. 837-1289. (O11/7-11/28)

1981 FORD ESCORT SS, $2995 or B.O. Silver gray with red interior, AM & FM, 4 speaker stereo, reclining cloth bucket seats, Chapman Security System, radial tires. 30 miles to gallon, great in snow. Marshfield. 834-8352. (O11/7-11/28)

1981 FORD FAIRMONT, 4 door, AC, AM/FM stereo, PS/PB, excel. condition. $2980 or B.O. 837-9142 after 7 p.m. (O11/7-12/5)

1980 CHEVY LUV pick up, 4x4, 4 spd. Tonneav cover, crash bar, sun roof, 61,000 miles. $3200. Call 837-2560. (O11/7-11/28)

1972 JEEP DISPATCH, 26,000 original miles. Good utility vehicle. $750 or best offer. 545-1634. (O11/7-11/28)

1977 CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON PS-PB, AM-FM, 9 pass., high mileage, excellent running car. $1500. 749-5850. (O11/7-12/5)

1981 HONDA PRELUDE, excellent condition. AC, AM/FM stereo, 5 spd. Sun roof. $5800. 749-7477. (O11/14-12/5)

1963 CLASSIC CADILLAC deVILLE, low miles, 2nd owner. Runs well. $500. 834-9550, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (O11/14-12/5)

Autos

1980 JEEP CHEROKEE, automatic, PS, PB, AM-FM Cassette, power rear window & more. Owned by mechanic. Call after 7 p.m., 294-4400. $5200 or B.O. (O11/14-12/5)

1969 CAMARO, 6 cyl., good running condition, good parts car. $800 or B.O. 878-1590. (O11/14-12/5)

1976 FORD MUSTANG, new engine, exhaust, brakes; automatic, needs new battery but otherwise runs great. Some rust. Asking $1200 or B.O. 826-6583. (O11/14-12/5)

1978 RENAULT LE CAR, red, super condition. Garaged, second car, 69,000 miles. Very reliable, many extras. $1095. 826-9631. (O11/14-12/5)

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

1982 DODGE CONVERSION VAN: beige with brown, 43,000 miles, 4 speed manual transmission, power steering. Slant 6 engine, Blaupunkt stereo. Chapman Security System, ice box and sleeper sofa. Roof vent, roof rack, ladder & spare tire. $8000. Call 293-5498. (TFN)

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1978 FORD CLUB VAN #1384	$4595	1980 DATSUN 210 #6682-1	$2995
1982 DATSUN WAGON #5270-1	$4995	1982 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE #6572-1	$2995
1981 PONTIAC GRAND LeMANS #1480	$5995	1983 DATSUN SENTRA #6744-1	$5495
1982 MAXIMA STATION WAGON #1499	$8995	1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX #6770-1	$4495
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1983 BUICK LeSABRE CUST. #1110-1	$8995	1982 MAXIMA #6099-1	$7995
1981 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE #1068-1	$8995	1977 DODGE DIPLOMAT #R226	$2495
1978 CHRYSLER NEWPORT #1018-1	$2995	1982 DATSUN 210 #R232	$3995
1982 RENAULT LeCAR #1169-1	$2995	1982 DATSUN 210 WAGON Auto. #R236	$5695
1978 TOYOTA COROLLA #6243-2	$2495	1980 CADILLAC #R241	$7995
1982 PONTIAC FIREBIRD #6019-1	$6995	1982 STANZA #6799-1	$4995

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1979 WHITE MONTE CARLO, low mileage. $3500. Call 834-4637. (O10/31-11/21)

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1979 AMC CONCORD DL, auto. trans. PS, PB, tilt steering, AM/FM, cruise, excellent condition. 934-0081. $1595. (O11/14-12/5)

1981 FORD MUSTANG - Sunroof, cassette, 5 speed, hatchback, new exhaust, exc. cond. $3,600. 545-9599/542-5149, after 6 p.m. (11/21)

1978 JEEP WAGONEER, stereo, CB, AC, tilt cruise, good condition, 69,000 plus miles. $4,300, 837-0368 or 445-6565. (11/21-12/12)

1978 TOYOTA CELICA, Excellent condition, well maintained, 5 speed, AM-FM, snow tires, one owner, high mileage. Asking $2800. Call 479-8274. (11/21)

1978 DATSUN B 2 10 sedan. Good condition. 86,000 miles, some rust $1,500. 837-8517. (11/21-12/12)

1976 PINTO , 2 door, 4 cyl., 4 speed, new brakes, clutch, muffler, dark blue, 58,000 miles, $1,250. Call after 5:30 p.m. 294-1744. (11/21)

1976 DODGE MONACO, 4 dr., sedan, 218 engine, AC, 72K miles, $1200. 826-8903. (O11/21-12/12)

A Best Buy!

1980 Mustang, automatic, silver 76,000 miles, worth $3500. Will sell for $2475. Evenings 659-4512. (11/21-12/12)

PONTIAC FIREBIRD 1977 silver blue with black interior. Original owner, excell. condition, 85,000 miles. Must be seen, $2,600 or b.o. 383-1248. (11/21)

74 TORINO

Power brakes, steering, automatic. **Excellent motor & tires.** New battery & alternator, also snow tires, $800 or best offer.

843-2869 11/21

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4 cyl., 4 spd., AM/FM stereo cassette, Ziebart, asking $2900. Call 843-3895 11/28

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'82 CHEVROLET S10 PICK UP Blue, 7½', V6 auto., stereo #70004 $5495	'79 FORD GRANADA Red/red interior, air, auto., p.s., p.b., stereo, 6 cyl. #70003 $3995	'84 FORD RANGER PICK UP Tu-tone, with cap std., stereo, low miles #7009 $7295	'81 DATSUN 280ZX COUPE Silver/blue cloth, turbo., auto., T roof. #7796 $11,600
'83 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WGN. Auto., p.s., air, air, etc. #12051 $6995	'78 DODGE D200 PU TRUCK Club cab, 8'body, tu-tone beige/brown, 8 cyl., auto., p.s., low miles #2012 $3995	'81 ARIES CUSTOM COUPE Buckets, auto., p.s., vinyl roof, blue #7881 $AVE	'80 HONDA ACCORD Auto., H/B, brown, AM/FM stereo #7003 $3595

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Musings

By John H. Cutler

☐It was a wise man who said, "It is easier for a woman to defend her virtues against men than to defend her reputation among women."

☐What did President Eisenhower say at a luncheon meeting when he was surrounded by 16 Democrats and four Republicans? "I am bipartisan when I am in the minority."

☐Don't marry for money. You can borrow it cheaper.

☐Can you think of a job more boring than that of an attendant in an art museum?

☐An old Negro saying: It ain't the things you don't know what gets you into trouble; it's the things you know for sure what ain't true.

☐Favorite headlines:
FATHER SEEKS TO HAVE CHILDREN PERIODICALLY.
NUDISTS TAKE OFF FOR CONVENTION.
KIMONOS REVEAL WOMEN'S SECRETS.

☐I don't know whether Emily Post said it, but I think it's true. It's always better to be undressed than overdressed.

☐Another gem from Emily Post: Better never than late.

☐A society note in a suburban newspaper read: A bathroom shower was given the bride.

☐In two words: im possible. Of course, Sam Goldwyn said it.

☐Two items I have read recently I don't believe:

1. The liver of left-handed persons is on the left side of the body.

2. Boris Sidis, who discussed the fourth dimension at Harvard when, at age 11, he was a freshman, had such a remarkable memory that he could, when he was six months-old, recite the alphabet.

☐There are two kinds of fools. The first says, "This is old, therefore it is good." The other says, "This is new, therefore it is better."

☐Antonia Fraser speaking: "Of course there's no such thing as a totally objective person, except Almight God if She exists." Antonia reminds me of Mrs. O.H.P. Belmont, who advised a suffragette to pray to God: "Maybe She can help you."

☐Gary Hart, the story goes, offered the VP spot to former Gov. Byrne of New Jersey. It would have been a Hart-Byrne ticket.

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Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

1984 Nov.	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 21	920	951	306	340	118	146	742	810	643	417	11:45:59
Thur. 22	1010	1044	356	431	209	236	829	902	644	417	11:46:15
Fri. 23	1059	1135	444	522	259	324	914	953	645	416	11:46:32
Sat. 25	1149	---	533	612	347	411	1000	1044	646	415	11:46:40
Sun. 25	1227	1238	622	701	435	459	1045	1135	647	415	11:47:08
Mon. 26	117	127	711	751	523	547	1132	---	648	414	11:47:27
Tues. 27	207	219	803	840	612	637	1227	1221	649	414	11:47:47
Wed. 28	259	313	854	934	704	730	121	114	650	413	11:48:08
Thurs. 29	354	406	950	1027	800	826	217	211	651	413	11:48:29

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

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vol. VII, no.8 | 383-6731 | thursday, november 29, 1984 | 30 cents

Classmates cheer newest citizen

By Jane Lane

Kate Barrett The American Citizen

Katherine Anne Bae Barrett was born nine years ago in Korea. That is a nation as dissimilar to the United States, as it is distant.

But Kate, a dark-haired, wide-eyed, beautiful little girl, does not remember that foreign land of her birth. It is today and the future that is important to her now. For two weeks, Kate has been The American Citizen.

In ceremonies which took place Nov. 16 at M.I.T.'s Kresege Auditorium, Kate recited the Pledge of Allegiance, promised to "bear arms" for her new country, and listened to the orchestral strains of "It's a Grand Old Flag," and the national anthem. And with certificate in hand, the four-foot youngster came home to Cohasset, an American citizen.

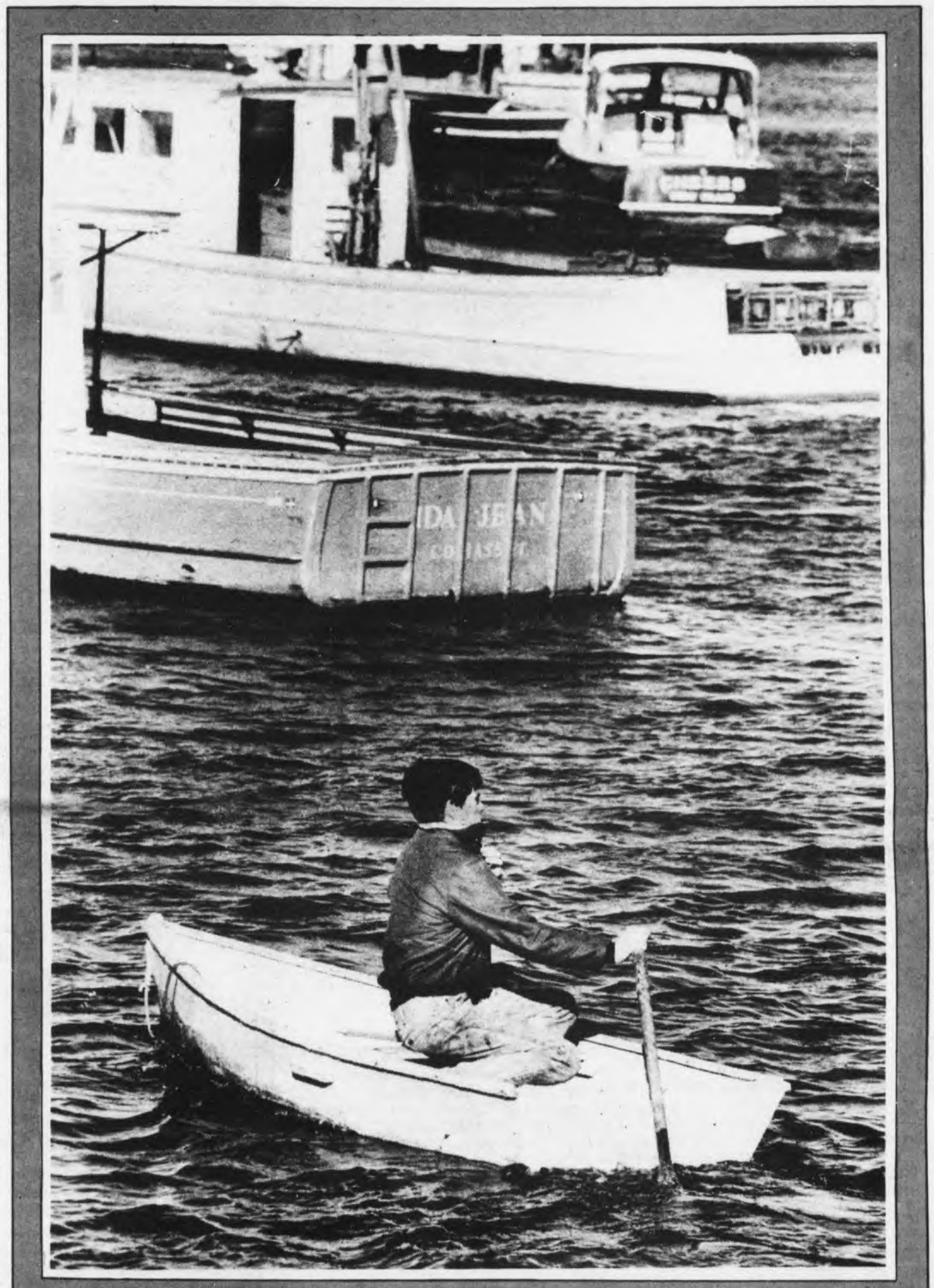
Kate was adopted seven years ago by Jack and Beverly Barrett. Beverly explains the Korean War had a lot of influence on their decision to help the orphaned children of that country. Although they had three children of their own, they decided to seek adoption of a Korean child.

For a while, they attended support groups along with other families who had previously adopted Korean youngsters. It is a difficult transition for parent and child, Beverly explains, and communication and assistance from friends was important.

It took two years for the adoption to be processed. Although Kate, whose Korean name was Yun Jung Bae, could have become a citizen at that time, her parents felt it would be more meaningful if it was her decision.

Seven years later, Kate felt the time was right. She had memorized the Pledge of Allegiance as a part of her daily school ceremonies. She knew what being a United States citizen would be, although she laughs when asked if she plans to join the Army soon.

(turn to page 3)



A lone harbor fisherman bundles up last week as he makes his way to his boat (Greg Derr)

What happened to planning report?

Cohasset entered the world of professional planning more than 20 years ago.

In 1961, the town authorized the Long-Range Planning General Report prepared by by professional planning consultant, Allen Benjamin. Although engineers and planning board members at the time hailed the report, none of its recommendations were ever implemented into a revised zoning bylaw.

Burtram Pratt was a member of the planning board in 1961. Despite three attempts to push some of its recommendations through town meeting, the planners were never successful. The Benjamin study, which was financed by a grant from the federal government, sits forgotten upon the library shelf.

Pratt says it's "very unfortunate" that the new zoning law, based on the Benjamin report, could not garner the town's approval. From a marketing point of view, Pratt feels the planning board fell short. He remembers the hundreds of pages written by Benjamin contained numerous recommendations that should have paved the way for controlled planning growth in Cohasset.

As Benjamin predicted within the preface of his study in 1961, "it would be surprising if every proposal for Cohasset's future were carried out."

Even 25 years ago, recommendations were being suggested by the report's author for a municipal garage, a branch fire station, and a new Town Hall facility. Not much has changed in that time.

According to Pratt, contracting professional planning consultants by municipalities was in its infancy in 1961. Towns were aware of the need to plan and control its growth and development, yet few local communities relied on the advice from private planning consultants.

"The whole issue of zoning was a touchy subject then," Pratt recalls. "People fought it for years because it would be taking their Constitutional rights from them, they thought. Cohasset fought zoning for many years."

(turn to page 4)

Committee approves gifted program

Cohasset will be one of seven area communities to initiate a university-sponsored program for gifted and talented tenth grade students.

The school committee voted Monday night to allow Cohasset to enter into an association with six other towns. This collaboration will allow Cohasset students to participate in an academically-advanced program sponsored by the University of Southeastern Massachusetts.

As explained by Dorothy Wondolowski, director of Cohasset's program for gifted and talented students, the program entitled Spotlight, will begin March 2 at the university in North Darmouth. The program will continue for nine weeks, with one of the seven collaborative towns selected as the site for many of the weekly afterschool sessions. The use of an area facility will reduce the transportation costs for each of the school systems, Supt. Eugene Crowell explained.

The towns of Hingham, Hanover, Marshfield, Norwell, Rockland and the Silver Lake Regional school districts are reviewing proposals to join the collaborative. The Cohasset School Committee voted to budget $1000 for the project, to pay half the tuition costs for the program.

According to Wondolowski, there is an opportunity for five or more students to participate in the SMU program. The academic and artistically-gifted students will be selected after review by guidance personnel, department chairman and Wondolowski. Hopefully, Supt. Crowell said, the program will be successful and there will be an opportunity to introduce a greater number of students into the project. There will be no limit set for the number of Cohasset students selected for the March program.

The series will include a series of mini courses such

(turn to page 3)

Cohasset's week . . .

Elm Street crosswalks

The town's Building Inspector recently ordered the immediate closing of all crosswalks connecting the 17 buildings within the Elm Street elderly housing project.

The order was given after Building Inspector Edward Poskus received a call from Barbara Clain of the Housing Authority. Several of the crosswalks looked to be in poor condition, she stated, and an architect and carpenter were asked to review the structures. The state Building Inspector and Poskus were also notified of the situation.

The crosswalks connect the 17 buildings within the Elm Street housing project. There are 64 apartments and approximately 70 residents in the complex.

Poskus ruled that at least five of the bridges showed evidence of decay, and ordered them closed until they had been repaired or replaced.

Clain said the state Department of Community Affairs has also been notified. That is the funding agency for the local Housing Authority. In the meantime, the repairsarebeing prioritized so that the most severely deteriorated structures will be repaired first.

EMT advisory committee

The Cohasset Emergency Medical Services Advisory Committee, feeling that all of their recommendations have progressed as far as possible, will take a two-month break from their regular meetings.

During the hiatus, committee member Wayne Dewald M.D. will appear before the selectmen to determine what has been done by them in regard to the purchase of a new ambulance, a new fee schedule, the progress of an emergency phone number, and the purchase of a manequin for the basic life support course.

During Monday night's meeting, the group agreed to recommend that the town purchase a basic manequin at a cost of $286. Member Carol Barrett also presented the committee with a revision of the Emergency Medical Services Manual. During their break, the other members will review different aspects of the manual, including a possibly controversial section dealing with the transportation of patients to area hospitals.

The two-month layoff will also be used by member Mark Freidman M.D. to begin development of a telephone protocol system to be used by the town's EMT's.

Source of shellfish pollution

Health Agent Joseph Godzik has determined the location of pollutants in the harbor, a situation which has caused the state to impose a ban of shellfish harvesting for the past several months.

According to Godzik, there is a pipe opposite 94 and 98 Howard Gleason Road which is discharging high levels of fecal coliform into the harbor. The source of the pollutant is unknown.

A dye test was conducted at 94 Howard Gleason Road which showed that effluent from that system was being run across the road into a trench which leads into the harbor. Richard Pratt, the owner, will be required to remedy the situation, Godzik stated.

In the meantime, a representative of the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) has conducted more water sample tests in that area. The results have not been received by the local Board of Health.

According to Godzik, the board will continue to investigate any leads regarding harbor pollution, and will also look at sewage disposal from boats in the next spring.

Building inspector rulings

Building Inspector Edward Poskus has ruled that William Figueiredo must remove the five truckloads of fill which has been stockpiled on his Parker Avenue property for several weeks.

According to the town's zoning bylaw, Poskus stated in a letter to Figueiredo, permission must be granted by the Board of Appeals to fill in any land within the floodplain. The property at 33 Parker Avenue is within the town's designated floodplain.

Figueiredo presented plans to the Conservation Commission in which he outlined plans to fill potholes in front of his property with the gravel. The request was denied last week. Figueiredo has since stated he will not remove the gravel and will hire attorneys to fight the commission's denial.

In another matter, Inspector Poskus notified the owner of the Texaco station on South Main Street that an application for the construction of a fence there must be made to the Planning Board.

Poskus said that the issue had previously been discussed in July with owner George Roukounakis, who stated he would apply to the board for permission to erect the fence around his property. No application has been made as of this month, Poskus added. The building inspector noted in a letter to the owner, "you were directed to remove the fence posts until you have received a Site Plan Review and a Building Permit for the work."

504 Steering Committee

Selectmen are seeking members for the 504 Steering Committee. This is a new committee which selectmen authorized at their Nov. 13 meeting.

The committee has been formed in accordance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, a Federal law which serves as a civil rights guarantee and assurance of equal opportunity and freedom from discrimination for citizens with disabilities.

The first meeting of the committee was held today, Nov. 29. Building Inspector Edward Poskus is serving as coordinator. Poskus is actively seeking members at large who are especially sensitive to the needs of the handicapped.

Notice to the taxpayers

The fiscal 1985 real estate tax bills were mailed Nov. 20. The first half payment is due in the Collector's Office on or before Dec. 20. For any late payment interest is computed at 14 percent from the post mark date of Nov. 20.

If, for any reason, you fail to receive a tax bill, duplicate copies are available at the Collector's Office.

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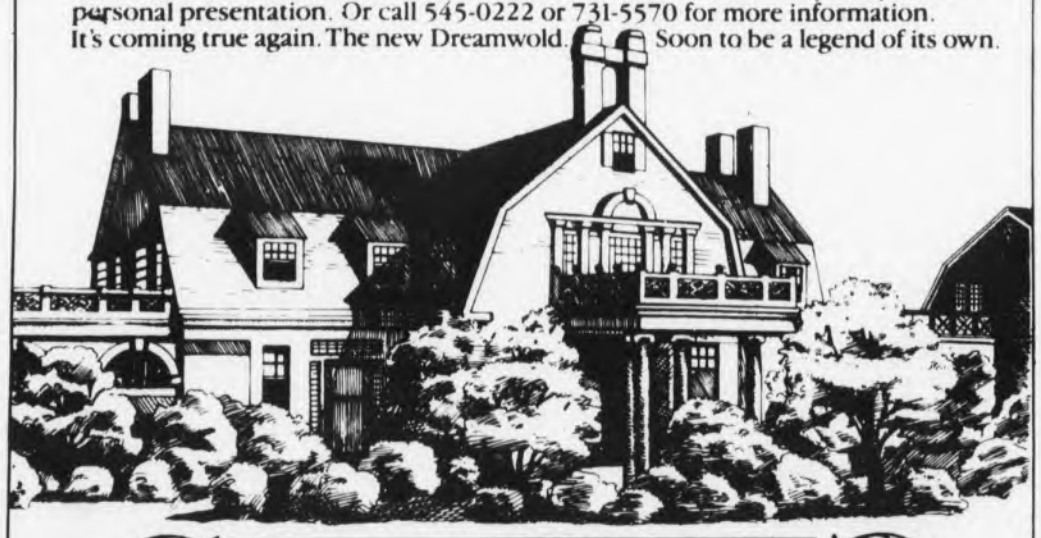
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She has sworn to 'bear arms'

(continued from page 1)

On her naturalization papers sent along from Korea, Yun Jung (Jung meaning righteousness, she explains), was described as "very shy." As she told her mother on the trip home from M.I.T., "that's right, I am very shy."

She speaks quietly, and infrequently. She giggles a lot. When asked what she had to do to become a U.S. citizen, Kate answers, "repeat" (during the citizenship ceremony).

Her classmates in the fourth grade at the Deer Hill School made quite a deal about this newest citizen. Her teacher, Trish Sullivan, baked cookies for the class. The children made cards to greet Kate when she returned the following Monday.

Among the cards, most of which were splashed with symbols created in red, white and blue, were sentiments which could only be created by nine year-old imaginations. Statues of Liberty adorned many of the covers, as well as fireworks, the flag and portraits of Kate.

"Dear Kate, I hope you like the United States," read one message. "Rose are red. Violets are blue. Congratulations to you," another poet wrote.

On one card, a proud Statue of Liberty proclaimed, "Welcome to be an American Citizen."

Kate will keep these handmade momentos forever, in rememberance of her special day, Beverly says. Her father did not fail to make the day more special when he inscribed Kate's name in some wet cement on the sidewalk encircling M.I.T.

Kate's world is a busy one. First, she is a "very good" student, according to her proud parents, and recently completed a program for gifted and talented students at Massasoit Community College. She loves math and computer science the best, she admits, although older sister Sarah interjects that recess is also a special subject.

Since homework occupies most of her evening, Kate is allowed only a half hour of television. She turns to Nickelodeon nightly.

She is a student at a weekly ballet class in Hingham and has been taking a Korean language course in Hanover for more than a year. Jack and Beverly felt it was important for Kate to learn about her native culture and language. When she came to this country, her mother says, Kate knew a small amount of Korean, but soon forgot it as she assimilated the English language. She is doing well with the Korean classes, mastering an alphabet and phrases that would baffle an adult.



Kate Barrett

Her family occasionally dines at a Korean restaurant in Cambridge, where Kate reads and interprets the menu for the others. She loves Korean food "better than my mother's cooking," she softly states.

Kate would love to return to her birthplace someday to visit. That day may not be far off, her parents suggest. Their dream right now is to attend the Korean summer Olympics in 1988. Kate, a budding gymnast, says she may even participate in the games.

For now, Kate has much to celebrate. The future looks bright for this small, shy girl, surrounded by a circle of loving friends and family.

Committee okays collaborative for gifted

(continued from page 1)

as drawing, advanced computer science, a study of classroom behavior, natural science and youth orchestra. It will be a opportunity for the youngsters to progress in critical thinking, and also in the field of art, Wondolowski said.

According to Supt. Crowell, high school credits will be given to the students upon course completion. More importantly, he added, the student will be given a transcript of course completion. "We're hoping to make this program sought after for academic accreditation," he told the committee.

The student cost will be $109 for the nine-week course. Half of that sum will be paid by the school, through the budget allocation. Supt. Crowell added that other Boston-area colleges, such as Suffolk, Emmanuel and Bentley, may participate in similar academic programs in the future.

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Town's first planning report forgotten

(continued from page 1

Pratt himself fought the town's first attempt to implement zoning in 1954. "It was a lousy law," he states. A mild, compromise version of the zoning law passed town meeting the following year.

Pratt was a member of the 1954 planning board which worked for a year on an "amateur" planning study. Early zoning opponents, mostly local landowners, disliked the study, saying the encroachment of zoning would "take money away from our pocketbooks," Pratt paraphrases.

The advisory committee didn't feel favorable towards the unprofessional effort either, Pratt says, and recommended the town obtain a grant to complete a study by a certified planner. They followed the committee's advice and hired Benjamin.

"We went to town meeting with a new proposed zoning bylaw two or three times. The first time the new zoning bylaw failed by a handful of votes. Then we set up an advisory committee with attorneys to help us present our case to the next town meeting. Again, we lost by about four votes. A small group of people who never even saw the plan were against it. They wanted the light industry located in a certain section of Route 3A. To this day, this area still has not been developed they way they envisioned," he adds.

The Benjamin study, he says, provided the groundwork for a solid zoning bylaw. "Better than the one we had. That one was patched together. For the amount of time and money we spent on the report, it was never properly implemented," Pratt states. "I think we needed some sort of marketing effort behind it. But this was years ago and we were unaware of such things."

The unabridged study, Pratt recalls, is about two inches thick and covers just about every aspect of life in Cohasset.

Among the topics discussed within the study are suggestions for a new zoning map and a special floodplain zone along the James Brook. Several revisions to the planning regulations were outlined, along with topics such as planning neighborhoods, business centers and future business areas, future industrial areas, and suggestions for new highways and secondary roads.

Among Benjamin's proposals was construction of a new access highway from Route 3A to Cohasset Center from the curve near Forest Avenue east to the railroad and to the Center. The road, he stated, would distribute traffic from the north to all parts of town east and south of the highway. Another road was proposed from Beechwood at the curve just below King Street, south to Scituate.

Benjamin assessed the future needs of the then expanding school system, a parks and recreation plan and a public lands and buildings plan. Regarding Lily Pond, which is currently the center of attention by town health officials and planners, Benjamin wrote, "this valuable body of water should be preserved as public property and every effort made to acquire sufficient land around the pond for access and enjoyment of residents for passive recreation such as picnicing, hiking, and nature studies.

Benjamin suggested 24 years ago that construction of a new municipal garage be considered on Route 3A simultaneously with and attached to the proposed new branch fire station. The garage portion of the building should initially house 25 vehicles and service police, fire, and school departments, he had stated.

Regarding the Town Hall, Benjamin suggested that the present facility be remodeled " to provide enough town office space to meet the local needs through at least 1980."

Current planning board member Daniel Cotton says he was once familiar with the study, but it has not been discussed in recent years. As far as he could remember, it was a good study that was not implemented by the town. "It's been forgotten," he states.

Since Cotton has been on the board, the Benjamin study has not been mentioned. "No serious references have been made at least in the past five years," he adds.

Library hours

Winter hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; open Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Evie Young

Following are some explanations of certain terms used in the travel trade that will help you to better understand "travelese": A "direct flight" is not synonymous with non-stop. It refers to a trip in which a passenger does not have to change planes during intermediate stops along the way. "Double-occupancy rate" is the price per person when a room is shared with another. It differs from "double-room rate," which is the full price of a hotel room for a twosome. "Modified American plan" and "demi-pension" both translate into hotel charges that include bed, breakfast and a second meal (lunch or dinner). The same rate may be charged whether or not you partake of the proferred meals.

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Researchers confounded by causes of autism

By Judy Gilman

Just what is life like for someone who tastes peanut butter as peanut butter one day and as sand the next? For someone who hears distinct words on Monday and gibberish Tuesday?

That's a simplified description of the brain disorder known as autism, a severely incapacitating lifelong developmental disability which usually appears during the first three years of life.

Autism occurs in approximately four in every 10,000 births and is four times more likely to strike a boy as a girl.

Until 1940, the disorder was not diagnosed separately, and today researchers are still confounded by what causes the severe confusion of signals between the senses and the brain.

Dec. 2 through 8 is National Autism Week and this is the 11th year of the National Society for Children and Adults with Autism.

The Massachusetts chapter of NSAC was formed in 1976, and its president, Gerald Kramer of Wellesley, was just elected president of the national organization. Statewide the organization numbers 300 members, while across the nation there are 7,000.

This year's goal of the society is to bring in a new member for each existing member. And the society looks to any interested individual to join the group.

There are a million autistic individuals in the U.S. They are designated as educable and can be brought to some degree of self-sufficiency, though less than 10 percent are able to live in a group home. At the same time, autistic individuals have a normal lifespan of 70 years or so.

Research is going on all the time into this mystery ailment. Locally, two physicians are involved in research with autism.

Dr. Paul Hardy of Hingham is associated both with the Fernald School in Waltham and Tufts New England Medical Center. He is a neuropharmacologist who is working on drug research to combat some of the most severe symtoms of autism, including self-abuse and aggression. Research has shown an autistic person's brain chemical level operates at a rate two to three times higher than that of a normal person. The



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National autism week

confused signals are crowding in at such a rate that there is no chance to sort them out or to make sense of the information.

Dr. William Condon of Cohasset is working in the area of communication with autistic individuals. Communication is one of the biggest stumbling blocks of the disorder. He exhibits a rare patience in interviewing older autistic patients, videotaping those interviews, then analyzing the films looking for clues to penetrate the communication wall.

He looks at psychological/audiological phenomena, such as the response time an autistic patient exhibits from when the doctor claps his hands until there is some acknowledgement of the noise. In a normal human being, a one-second delay in response time is rare. In the autistic, a seven-second delay is common.

At this point, researchers' best guess is that autism is caused by a biological/chemical imbalance at conception, a chemcial shortcircuiting. If the particular chemicals could be pinpointed, the door would be opened to the way to cure.

Along with laboratory research goes educational research to define the best ways to reach the autistic. Both the TEACH program, which originates in North Carolina, and the APT programs, from Madison, Wisc., emphasize opening up communication with the autistic, the major stumbling block not only to teaching them but in learning, from the inside out, exactly what it is like to be autistic. Behavior modification is another large portion of the educational training, much of which is taught in a central location in each state and then carried to local school systems.

According to material published by NSAC, the symptoms of autism include:

—disturbance in the rate of appearance of physical, social and language skills;

—abnormal responses to sensations. Any one or a combination of sight, hearing, touch, pain, balance, smell, taste and the way a child holds his body are affected;

—speech and language are absent or delayed while specific thinking capabilities may be present;

—abnormal ways of relating to people, objects and events.

The accompanying chart shows the more important signs and symptoms of autism. If a child exhibits seven or more of these and if the bizarre behavior is constant and age inappropriate, further evaluation is recommended.

In the meantime, the lab and educational research continues to try to find the key to help these individuals locked inside themselves.

For further information on autism or National Autism Week, call 423-3838 or write to the Mass. Chapter of NSAC, 13 Debra Lane, Framingham, MA 01701.

Montessori holiday auction

Saturday, Dec. 1, marks the ninth annual Montessori Holiday Auction, Hanover Elks Lodge, Rte. 53, Hanover. There will be opportunity to bid on many items — antiques, memoriabilia, fine jewelry, handcrafted baskets, tickets to sport events and theatre, sculpture, fishing trip and much more, and a special drawing for authentic Cabbage Patch doll.

Doors open for preview at 5:30 p.m., bidding starts at 7 p.m. with auctioneer Joan Caddigan. Refreshments available. Sponsored by the Montessori Community School of Scituate. For additional information, call 545-5544.

Thayer admissions

Candidates for admission to Grades nine and ten at Thayer Academy in Sept. 1985 may take the Secondary School Admission Test (SSAT) Jan. 19 at the Academy.

The registration deadline for the test is Dec. 21. Registration forms may be obtained by calling the Thayer Academy Admissions Office at 843-3580.

The next test for entering sixth, seventh and eighth grade applicants will be given Jan. 12. Students with applications on file will receive full details regarding the examination. Others interested in admission should call the Admissions Office for information on making application.

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around town



Den 3, Pack 38 of the Cohasset Cub Scouts participated this fall in a bowl-a-thon at the CCC. Scouts included (back row l to r) Brett Picton, David Farrag, David Leahy, Scott Herzog; (front) Amie Theriault, who joined the Scouts for the day, Brendan Mulligan, Jason Quarter, Scott Theriault, and Jay Northnangle.

☐ From January to September, Mary Ellen Neagle sold in excess of $2.5 million through the Cohasset office of the Jack Conway Company earning a company sponsored trip to Antigua.

Neagle has also been the top listing agent in the Cohasset office for the past five years.

Mary Ellen earned the designations of GRI (Graduate, Realtors Institute) and CRS (Certified Residential Specialist) from the National Association of Realtors. She has been a member of the professional Standards Committee, the Hospitality Committee and Membership Committee of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors. She is also Vice President of the Women's Council of Realtors. A North Quincy native, she lived in Scituate and Hingham for many years before moving to Cohasset.

☐ Margaret R. Charles of Cohasset has joined the residential sales brokerage staff of The Chase Group/Realtors, Hingham Office it was announced by Philip Murphy, Vice President and Residential Manager.

Margy is a graduate of the Lee Institute, the College of New Rochelle and has a Masters Degree from Simmons. Prior to joining Chase, she was an advertising sales representative and a teacher.

Active in community affairs, Margy is a member of the League of Women Voters, the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee, St. Anthony's Church and the Hull Yacht Club.

☐ Elizabeth Glasfeld, a Haverford College sophmore from Cohasset, Mass., has been selected to the 1984 Philadelphia Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (P.A.I.A.W.) Division III All-Star Field-Hockey Team.

A two-time varsity letter winner, Glasfeld played sweeper and was credited with nine defense saves.

☐ This month the Cohasset Knoll Nursing home would like to recognize Ed Feinstein. He has been our longest residing resident, 13 years. Before coming to the Knoll, Ed lived in Milton. He worked for many years in Stop & Shop Warehouse Division. Ed is an active member of the Knoll. He enjoys arts and crafts, bowling, movies and men's coffee hour. Also, Elizabeth and Charles Short recently celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary October 12.

Winnie and Everett Dolan celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary Oct. 30.

☐ After years of rowing the family dinghy in Cohasset Harbor, Bill Davenport is now rowing varsity crew for Dartmouth. Bill's a sophomore and a 1983 grad. He's the son of Bob and Sally Davenport on Black Horse Lane.

☐ Here's to a speedy recovery for Betty Maree, who is home after a recent hospital stay. Everyone wishes her the best.

☐ Manny Salvador is back after his recent trip to Saint Kits West Indies. He was visiting his brother Bernard for ten days, and hated to leave the beautiful surroundings and weather to come home to our climate! He also had a message to deliver to the "gang at the Red Lion Inn" from Glenn and Debbie. They say to be sure to say hello and to tell them to please write, let them in on all of the news.

☐ The Thanksgiving turkey tasted better than ever this year, thanks in great part to the CHS football team and their winning against Duxbury. What a way to end a rivalry, it will not soon be forgotten. Congratulations to a great team!

☐ Under the "People are getting excited and can't wait for news" . . . the Snoopy production, to be held on Dec. 8, 14, and 15 at the High School. Tickets are available now at the High School, for $3. Be sure to get yours early, they will go fast and you'll be disappointed.

☐ Christmas gets its official Cohasset Kick-off this weekend . . . although it is 60 degrees as this is being written, there are high hopes of snow to help create the right atmosphere for the Fairs that will be taking place. Santa will be sure to make his annual voyage to the Common, "taking Christmas orders" from all the little hopefuls. Get a real jump on your shopping and take in the Village and Snowflake Fairs.

☐ Mrs. Montuori's Class is still trying to get the technique of Japanese paper folding (origami) down pat. Takeshi Nito, the Rotary exchange student gave them a demonstration and made it look so simple . . . they are getting it, but it sure takes time!

☐ Hope everyone read the list of Academic Awards that were handed out last week during an assembly for the students. Those students are to be commended for their great efforts, and the list was certainly a lengthy one. Here's to everyone keeping up their good work.

☐ This is the first year that Cohasset will have a ski team. There has been a lot of interest shown already, with more to come as plans get finalized. The meets take place at Blue Hills, should be great for all involved.

☐ Congratulations to the 1984 Soccer champs, the Toros. They won the championship by beating the White Caps 2-0. Kevin Mulcahy and Mike Reynolds scored the goals for the Toros. In Division B the Tornados beat the Rowdies, 5-1. M. Suhrbier got three goals, M. Ellinger and D. Shultz scored for the Tornados and J. Staunton was the only scorer for the Rowdies.

☐ Mike McNeill was a sight to behold on Thanksgiving, with his new hairdo! He gets it re-cut once a week "whether it needs it or not". Reports that he likes school so far and the kids are super.

☐ The weekly plea for news from you still holds . . . this column is for your news, so phone it in to me, then read it next week!

Sallyann Chatterton
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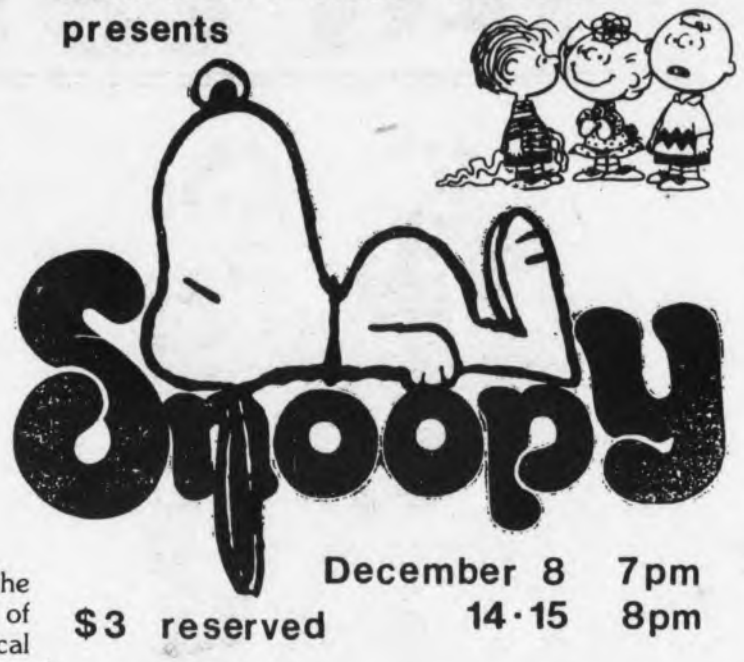
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Snoopy sings, dances at C.H.S.



Snoopy, along with many of his friends from the "Peanuts' comic strip, will perform on the stage of Cohasset High School Dec. 8, 14, and 15 in the musical comedy appropriately entitled "Snoopy!!!"

This show is the latest effort from the C.H.S. production team that brought "Grease" and "Godspell" to the Cohasset stage during the previous two Decembers.

Only the "Peanuts" gang knows how to delight an audience as thoroughly as they do in Charles Schultz's latest musical creation, "Snoopy!!!" The series of effervescent vignettes, songs, and dances involves the audience in the entertaining world of these five-year-olds and their animal friends.

In the classroom we are welcomed by the challenging yet ever-present true-false tests and book reports which taunt the minds of our young friends. The song "Edgar Allen Poe" explores the mystery of the teacher who only seems to call on you when you don't know the answer to a question.

Such events as Linus' vigil in the sincere pumpkin patch as the awaits the arrival of the Great Pumpkin are offset by the amazingly sophisticated exchanges which often occur between the characters.

A charming number entitled "Clouds" is sung as the gang cast their eyes to the sky, where they imagine not clouds, but Mount Rushmore, the Army-Navy game, dragons, and Goliath. After this innocent song, a dejected Charlie Brown, musing on the new independence of his pet, is left alone on stage to sing the moving "Where did the Little Dog Go?"

The familiar frenzy of Linus on wash day without his security blanket, as well as a poignant exchange between Peppermint Patty and Charlie Brown, in "Poor Sweet Baby" further elevate the enjoyment factor in this delightful comedy.

The energy and optimism of the gang posseses a contagion which will quickly be imparted to the audience. The rousing number "Don't Be Less then Everything You Can be" offers encouragement to all.

"Snoopy!!!" is not just a show for kids; it's appeal is universal. Sometimes beautiful ballads and sometimes clever parodies, its songs will entertain all. Likewise, the plays lines are basic enough for a child and philisophic enough for an adult.

Appearing as Snoopy and Linus at all performances will be John Kuntz and Glenn Hochkeppel respectively. On alternate nights Lucy will be played by Shawna McCarthy and Amanda Sweeney, Sally by Jenna Emmons and Michaelle Meagher, Peppermint Patty by Jillian Ayer and Karlin Isele, Charlie Brown by Andrew Glasfeld and David Sweeney, and Woodstock by Laura Kuhn and Hilary Proodian.

Staging "Snoopy!!!" is Ron Emmons, with musical direction by Bryan Marks and choreography by Andrea Pallardy. Accompaniment will be provided by Ruth Dahlbeck.

For the convenience of parents with young children, the first performance of "Snoopy!!!" Dec. 8 will begin promptly at 7 p.m. with the remaining shows Dec. 14 and 15 scheduled to start at 8 p.m. Tickets are now available at the high school (383-6100) for $3. All seats are reserved.

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Editorials

Potpourri

Now that the holidays are over for another four weeks to so, onto some other pressing issues.

We hope last night's special Town Meeting was well attended and the town's business completed. The issue of whether to contract with SEMASS for trash disposal is an important issue. Refuse is not an attractive topic, per say, but it is important. We hope Cohasset residents agreed and made their choice.

The repairs to the high school roof is another important issue among the other important 11 warrant articles. Roofs may not seem to be the most integral part of our children's education. And, they're not. But without that obligation to maintain and protect our school facilities, our children will not have the type of education we desire for them.

Financial considerations must be recognized within this request for additional monies. That is your decision. The most crucial point we can make here, is to insist that you make that decision.

In other matters, the town is once again interviewing engineers to begin a comprehensive watershed study. It is the intention of this $10,000 study that some strong zoningbylawswill be formulated which will forever protect our precious water supply.

It will bean interesting subject to follow in the coming months. As an added note, special appreciation should be extended to the Watershed Protection Advisory Committee which has pursued this matter with energy and committment for several months. It would be difficult to find a more dedicated group of individuals.

Although neither side will speak openly about the situation, it seems negotiations are at a virtual standstill between the town, and the police and fire unions. The two sides have not sat down together since early October, and the talk about town is that a contract settlement is not in the foreseeable future.

Both administration and union officials would like a conclusion and a signed contract. But after a year of talk, no one is predicting a contract for several months.

Another thought; there are so many Christmas craft fairs going on this weekend. It's too bad they seemed to be scheduled at once, making it financially a bit difficult to spread the wealth around. Try and attend each of the separate fairs this weekend.

Have a great time meeting friends and neighbors who have worked dilgently for their church or organization. The articles are guaranteed to be special, created by a caring Cohasset neighbor.

Clarification

In the **Mariner's** reporting of the Nov. 6 election results, we mentioned the growing number of Independent party members in Cohasset.

As explained by Burtram Pratt, that is a misnomer. There is no Independent party. The Independent voter is a registered voter who is not affiliated with any political party.

Cohasset Mariner

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(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.



The harbor seems deserted this time of year, so different from the summer scene at Government Island.

Choosing gifts by the stars

By Claire McDonough

Want to make this holiday season memorable? Then choose your gift purchases with the recipient's stars in mind. Would you give the same thing to a Scorpio that you would to an Aries? To a Sagittarian as a Virgo? Of course not. I discussed this dilemma with my friend Madame Zolar, and she agrees that the very thought is an abomination. Madame suggests that you clip this page and bring it with you when you do your holiday shopping. After all, she points out, with a little astrological guidance, you can be a stellar success when it comes to choosing presents.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Aries natives are active, impulsive, headstrong, and somewhat careless. Consider presenting your favorite Aries with a first aid kit. You'd be amazed to know how many of them are involved in accidents or are punched out by their dearest friends.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Taureans love peace, beauty, friendship and money. When it comes to gifts, they will happily forego the first three. Stocks or bonds would be an ideal gift for a Taurus. If you're not in the bracket that deals in stocks or bonds, you might wrap up a collectible that will increase in value over the years. Bubble gum cards seem to do well in the long haul.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Selecting a gift for a Gemini is always a problem, since you never know which of his personalities will rip the wrapping off the present. Why not play it safe and get him a Blackstone? He'll find it useful whether he's planning to be a lawyer or a defendant at the time.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Cancerians love gifts that will enhance their homes, and they are particularly fond of antiques. If Dresden and Limoge are out of the question, how about a gift certificate for the services of a very old cleaning person?

LEO (July 23 - August 22): Leos appreciate splashy, showy, ornate gifts. A Rolls Royce, a piece of diamond jewelry, or a sequined Mick Jagger tee shirt will delight your favorite Leo.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22): Your typical Virgo is happiest when she is pointing out someone else's flaws. Give her a gift you know she'll hate, and she'll love you forever.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 23): Librans are starry-eyed, romantic individuals who love art and beauty. If you can't afford a trip to an exotic place, maybe a Harlequin romance will do the trick.

SCORPIO (October 24 - November 22): Scorpios are ruled by Pluto, god of the underworld. Since both the best detectives and master criminals tend to have a good deal of Scorpio in their charts, a police radio might be a good idea. Or a Mickey Mouse watch.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 - December 21): Sagittarians are not strong on tact. A Sag's idea of a compliment, in fact, is to tell someone, "You aren't nearly as fat as everyone says you are." If you want to give a Sagittarian a gift that will be used throughout the year, consider enrolling him or her in a good hospital insurance plan.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19): Your Capricorn is more concerned with amassing power and money than anything else. Capricorns tend to be successful in business and in accumulating wealth. Give the Capricorn on your list my phone number.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 19): Aquarians are fun-loving, unconventional, and somewhat zany. This often brings them to the attention of the local police. Give your Aquarian a gift certificate for the services of a good trial lawyer.

PISCES (February 20 - March 20): Pisces is the sign of the martyr. Your typical Pisces is only happy when his/her feelings are being hurt. Wrap a box in gaily colored paper and tie it with festive ribbons. But leave it empty.

Note To All Signs: An unscrupulous sun sign astrologer will try to deceive you. She is only doing this to earn money for her own Christmas shopping. Ignore all of the above suggestions and give everyone on your list a subscription to *Single Living*.

People always tell us what's best

Letters

To the Editor:

Yesterday, on Thanksgiving Day, I drove with my family to Plymouth. I felt that it would add a touch of romanticism to our first Thanksgiving in Massachusetts.

While in Plymouth, we toured the places purported to have been occupied, 364 years ago, by the Pilgrims. We went aboard the Mayflower II. Unexpectedly, we witnessed a protest by a group of "rag tag" people. Upon further investigation they turned out to be representatives of Native American groups. What could this band of people have to complain about?

As it turned out, all they wanted to say was that perhaps those who originally and continuously had settled and developed an area should be allowed to have a voice in its future.

While driving back to Cohasset, I noticed that my children were puzzled at what we saw. I could only comfort them by stating that it has always been human nature for groups to force their wants and desires on others. I told them that in 1620 it was done for the expediency of the settlers, whose hardships matched those of the inhabitants they encountered. I told them it was really a matter of survival.

Today the situation still continues. People are always ready to tell others what is best for them. When I got home from my visit I had occasion to read Mr. Staszko's letter in your newspaper. As I read it I realized people still think they know what is best for others whether the others want it or not.

Manipulations with statistics, accusations about "strong arm" tactics, and references to totalitarian forms of government always seem to show the beginnings of desperation. Why is everything so secretive and defensive? Don't the residents have some rights to their future? Should they travel to Plymouth and "beat their drums" in front of Massasoit? Is that the answer?

John E. O'Brien
Fair Oaks Lane

Cohasset origin, Hingham's frontier

by David H. Wadsworth

The town of Hingham's forthcoming 350th anniversary, to be celebrated in 1985, brings to mind the fact that Cohasset once was part of Hingham and its first settlers were farmers, tradesmen, and fishermen from the parent settlement some four miles to the west.

Until the year 1670 this eastern-most frontier of Hingham was mostly vacant land, useful only for the pasturing of domestic animals and for the harvest of salt hay along its shores.

Hingham residents called the area "Conahasset" the name derived from the Indian word "Quonahasssit", meaning "Long Rocky Place" in Algonquin language. The Indians' descriptive term was as accurate then as it is today. In the year 1636 the Town of Hingham began to grant lands in the Conahasset area to its citizens.

These first land grants were in the area called Turkey Meadow, to the north and northeast of today's Turkey Hill, near the present Cohasset Golf Club. Hingham settlers David Phippeny, Edmund and Joshua Hubbard, Thomas Lincoln, Thomas Wakelye and George Stranye were among the more than one dozen Hinghamites to receive grants of meadowland at Turkey Meadow between the years of 1636 to 1638.

By 1647, Hingham voters had decided to parcel out to private owners many of the coastal salt marshes and shoreline meadows of Conahasset, including those bordering Little Harbor, Cohasset Harbor or Cove, and sixty acres described as being "over the River". The marshes "over the River" to the east and south of the Cove were the notorious "Three Score Acre" lands which had given rise to a continuing boundary dispute between the settlements of Hingham and Scituate, and between the two Colonies of New Plimouth and Massachusetts Bay.

In the salt marsh and meadow land divisions of 1647 and 1651 more than fifty Hingham residents received parcels at Conahasset, — all taken from the town's "undivided Common Land", or land owned in common by all the freeholders or landholders of Hingham.

But the sixty acres called "Threescore Acres" bordering on Scituate remained disputed land, with Scituate's settlers maintaining their purported rights of ownership against Hingham's claim. As early as 1640, an intra-Colony Commission constituted of residents from the two towns (and the two Colonies) had defined the Colonial boundary between Scituate and Conahasset.

Threescore Acres had been awarded to Hingham and the Massachusetts Colony, but the dispute flickered on and broke out anew as Scituate continued its efforts to levy real estate taxes in the disputed area, to the chagrin of the Hingham owners. The "Threescore Acres" question remained unsettled for two more centuries until in the late 1800's when the Commonwealth of Massachusetts overturned the old Colonial decision and gave the marshland to Scituate and Plymouth County.

By the decade of the 1660's agitation was increasing in Hingham to divide up the upland areas of Conahasset among the town's landowners. In January of 1669, a Town Meeting was held to determine the number of shares of undivided Common Land should be granted to each property owner. The rule adopted gave the largest landowners and prominent citizens the greatest number of shares and the smallest landowner the least number.

Thus the Rev. Peter Hobart, Hingham's Parish Minister, received 25 shares; Capt. Joshua Hobart received 18 shares; Lieut. John Smith 15 shares; and Ensign John Thaxter 16 shares. At the other end of the scale Daniel Bates received 2 shares; as did John Farrow, Samuel Stodder, Samuel Bates, Joseph Andrews, Thomas Huit and several others. Low men were John and David Stodder and Clement Bates, Jr. who received a meager one share apiece, as also did Onesiphorus Marsh. At about the same time, certain areas of the undivided Common Land were set aside by the voters of Hingham to remain undivided in perpetuity for the use of the townspeople.

In Conahasset the land to be left undivided included the area of today's Town Common. Hingham voters, having made up their minds to parcel out amongst themselves the eastern section of their town, hired Lieut. Joshua Fisher of Dedham to survey the Conahasset uplands. This was done in short order, and the resulting plots of land were conveyed by the Hingham Proprietors on December 6, 1670.

With the Conahasset lands open for the founding farms and homesteads numerous sons and daughters of the parent town turned their eyes toward the eastern shores of Hingham. Thus was set in motion a series of events which would see the new village at Cohasset become Hingham's Second Parish and Second Precinct in the year 1717 and become a separate District or Town in 1770, a full century after the initial Land Division and some 90 years after the first humble dwellings were raised in the Conahasset uplands.

Murray's memos

By Mary Jeanette Murray

Report from the State House

Highway deaths are a serious concern both nationally and locally. Nationally, highway deaths for 1983 numbered 42,600, compared to the 55,000 Americans killed in Vietnam. 470,000 persons have died on American highways in the past decade. In Massachusetts, highway deaths for 1983 numbered 643, and a total of 9,121 for the decade.

Clearly, the cost of highway accidents — in lives, injuries and property losses — demands greater efforts toward occupant protection. The problem is — how do we go about providing this protection?



Currently, Massachusetts does not have a mandatory seatbelt usage law. However, the state does require children five years of age or younger to wear a restraint device while riding in an automobile.

Recently, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole urged states to pass safety belt use laws. Pointing to the leadership and initiative of state legislators who have helped pass child safety laws in 49 of the 50 states, Secretary Dole called for similar support for the crash protection plan she announced in July.

The immediate projection of the plan is to set up use of the lap shoulder belt systems currently installed in all vehicles by encouraging state safety belt usage laws.

The second component of the rule reinstates the passive restraint provisions of the 208 standard (passive belt or air bag) in 1989 with a phase — in schedule starting Sept. 1, 1986.

According to Secretary Dole, the two parts of the plan are complementary and totally compatible. This comprehensive, integrated approach is designed both for the present and future.

During the next four years, the Department of Transportation will be working cooperatively with automakers, insurers and others in the private sector on a joint $40 million campaign to educate the public about occupant restraint systems.

The order provides for a recession of the passive restraint mandate if states representing two-thirds of the nation's population enact Mandatory Seatbelt Usage Laws before April 1, 1989.

It is likely Massachusetts will consider such legislation at some point during the 1985-86 legislative session.



An attentive audience at last week's Messiah Sing. Sarah Williams gestures upon her father Rowland's lap. Her mother Stephanie is seated beside them. (Carol McMann)

'Murray's Memo' espouses factual untruths

To the Editor:

It is high time that you demonstrate a modicum of professional responsibility and remedy forthwith the editorial and journalistic travesty which appears in the Cohasset and Hingham editions of the **Mariner** entitled "Murray's Memos: Report from the State House."

The fact that this ostensive "Report" of an elected official to her constituency has become a once-a-week ideologically tainted diatribe espousing the party line of one political group seems to trouble you, or to flag for you a hint of journalistic duty, not one whit.

What is the reader of your newspapers to think about your ability to objectively report and critically comment on the events of the day when you routinely make available a quarter page of your journal for the unrestricted, unchallenged, and unanalyzed propagation of purely partisan political thought?

Has the ownership or staff of your newspaper ever made an attempt to reach out to individuals with disparate points of view as an attempt to balance the weekly writings of Republican party operatives which appear under Mrs. Murray's name.

What is the reader to think of your understanding of the world of state government when you allow Mrs. Murray an exclusive platform from which to spew her factual untruths about the Dukakis Administration, legislative rules reform, taxation issues, and other pressing public policy matters?

Letters

One is left with only two alternative explanations for the manner in which the **Mariner** has chosen to carry Mrs. Murray's weekly rantings: you either agree with her ideological bent and therefore have refused to solicit opposing points of view, or your knowledge of Massachusetts government and politics is so limited that you reprint her politically influenced "Report" without any conception of another view of reality. I tend to think your actions are directd by the latter. Certainly in other areas of local reportage, your columns demonstrate no particular partisan affiliation.

Indeed ignorance remains the only plausible explanation of why you would weekly allow Mrs. Murray to attack the current leadership of the Massachusetts House, yet not question her known support of House Speaker Thomas McGee. Obviously you simply do not understand the important legislative issues of education reform as you give Mrs.Murray an opportunity to rail against the Governor's planning in this area, yet fail to report on her recent vote favoring public tax subsidies for the support of parochial schools. Simple ignorance of the issues of infrastructural renewal and the clean-up of our harbors can be the only explanation of why we read week after week of Mrs. Murray's rejection of the MassBank and the Boston Water and Sewer Authority proposals without challenge in your paper.

I submit for your approval several bits of political information together with a modest proposal: There is another way of approaching matters of governmental policy which has little in common with that of Mrs. Murray. There is a whole grouping of voters and elected officials who subscribe to said approach.

We are members of what is commonly called the Democratic Party. We have fielded national leaders with names like Roosevelt, Truman, and Kennedy. We have many differences of opinon within our ranks, yet somehow generally agree on a few basic tenets. Democrats believe that government has a moral responsibility to provide for the human needs of all Americans which would otherwise be unmet. Democrats are proud that a president chosen from our ranks prosecuted the Second World War against international banditry. We are proud of our Party's role in the struggle for civil rights, and the protection of our environment. We are proud of the Democratic contribution to free public education for all.

If indeed you believe that Mrs. Murray's politicized columns need proper partisan balancing in your newspaper, and would allow opposing points of view to be heard on an equal footing, I would be happy to introduce you to some real life Democrats actually now residing in your circulation area who would be willing to provide this needed service to your readers.

Peter J. Pratt
Cohasset

School news

Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 29 — Education Bill Discussion, Unitarian Parish House, 9:15 a.m., Photo I.D. sign-up, C.H.S. cafeteria, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 30 — Deer Hill and Osgood schools report cards go home, I.D. sign-up, C.H.S., 11-12:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 3 — "How to advocate for your special needs child", coastline council, 7:30 p.m., School committee meeting, C.H.S. Room 107, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 5 — Photos taken for I.D. cards, 8:30-4:30 p.m, C.H.S.

Thursday, Dec. 5 — Early release day, Osgood and Deer Hill teacher/parent conferences, "Computers and your special needs child," Hingham, H.S., 7:30 p.m.

English Award

The National Council of Teachers of English has sent a certificate of commendation to the Cohasset High School's Department of English for excellence in its instructional program, in recognition of its contribution to the high quality of student writing.

This past spring Christine Munroe was nominated in her junior year by members of the English department for an N.C.T.E. award. She has been recognized by the council as one of the nation's best student writers.

Over 18,000 high schools across America nominate students for these awards. At least two winners are chosen from each state as well as from American Schools abroad. Winners' names are published in a booklet which is sent to 3,000 colleges and universities in the United States. The N.C.T.E. recommends the winners for admission and scholarships.

Deer Hill School news

Individual Math Systems Awards

Helen Mulhern has announced the class winners of the I.M.S. Program for the month of October: Gr. 6./Mr. Shultz's class; Gr. 5/Mr. Levine's class; Gr. 4/Mrs. McDonald's class.

The children earned points by achieving 100 percent accuracy for ten different math concepts during the month of October. VOLUNTEERS for I.M.S. are still needed — please call Deer Hill School for more information. Thank You!

Deer Hill Library Messages

Once again, the children have competed for the Library Merit Award for the month of October. Marjorie Murphy announced the winners: Gr. 6/Mrs. Cisneros' class has done it again by winning the award for the second time in a row! Gr. 5/Mr. Deakin's class surpassed in the fifth Grade, and Gr. 4/Mrs. McDonald's room outdid all the 4th graders.

Attention!

We are having a Book Sale in the Library for Christmas! Come and do your shopping in the Deer Hill Library on Dec. 18, 18 and 20.

Cable comes to Deer Hill

The installation of our cable is finally complete. As part of that American Cable Systems offered to the Town, each school will receive, free of charge, the Super Cable Service. With our recently acquired recording hardware, we now will be able to record and save programs that are more closely correlated with our curricula offerings.

Good stuff cheap

There are still some items available for purchase in the Deer Hill cellar. Perhaps a small student chair or desk would make a suitable Christmas present. For more information, call 383-6115.

Artist-in-residence program

Once again, we have been fortunate to secure funding for an Artist-in-residence at Deer Hill. You may recall that during Mrs. O'Malley's convalescence last spring, we were indeed fortunate to secure the services of Syma as an art teacher. Her background, training, and professional endeavors, are well known throughout the South Shore.

There will be a complete cycle of student mini-workshops, student-teacher observations of the artist's studio work, intensified core group involvement, including one core group comprised of the collaborative class students and several teacher workshops. All of these activities will reference existing curricula disciplines, i.e.: Holt Basal Reader, Unit 6, Mythology; expressionism, pottery, geometry, story writing, and sculpture.

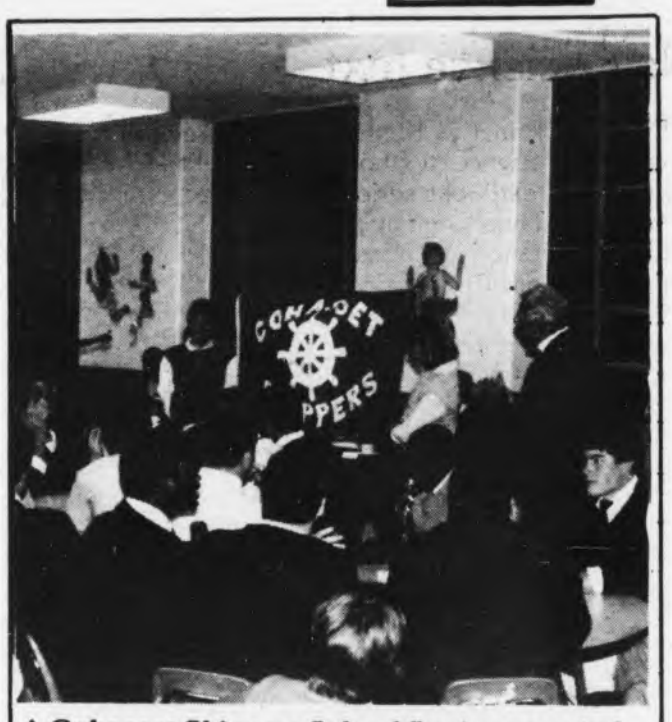
Currently, our students have limited exposure to ceramics in our conventional art program. Consequently, we believe we have found in Syma an expertise that, through her medium, can enhance our students' appreciation for the various disciplines involved in an artist's work.

As a result of the "1984 Events Program", our students have been trained in various video techniques to a point where we hope to produce a documentary of this year's residency. This will be shared with the entire student body, parents, and community through assemblies, parents' nights and an exhibit at the So. Shore Art Center. At this point, we would hope to reschedule the residency from Jan. 14, 1985 through Mar. 1, 1985 (six weeks). In a series of culminating activities, a frieze will be installed in ceremonial fashion in the school and a joint exhibit with the work of Joseph Osgood students will be held at the So. Shore Art Center.

Change of Date/Photo I.D. Program

The PSO sponsored photo identification card program, to be held at the High School, will be held Wednesday, Dec. 5. Make-ups will be Dec. 7. Parents

(turn to page 19)



A Cohasset Skippers School flag is presented to Supt. Eugene Crowell. The flag was purchased from funds raised at an eighth grade dance.

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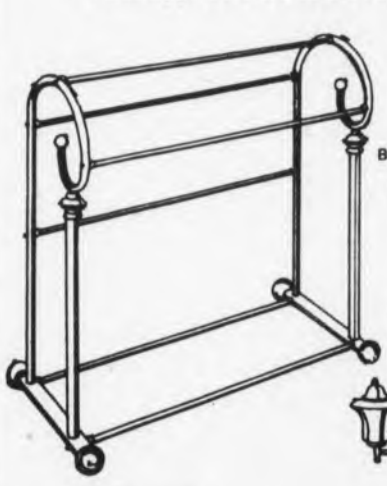
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School committee briefs

New science text

Deer Hill Principal Kenneth Ekberg reviewed the new Heath science textbooks now utilized in that school. The textbooks series was adopted earlier this year by the school committee.

Ekberg outlined the class schedule and the topics which would be discussed in each level of the book. He emphasized that in addition to reading, the classroom instructor would be providing the students with activities based on specific chapters of the text.

Committee members had previously expressed their concern that the topic of Darwin's theory was not discussed within the textbook. Ekberg said that unit was added to the elementary science classes from the Heath textbook unit used in grade seven.

Response to letter

School committee member Richard Conley responded angrily this week to a letter that was published two weeks ago in the **Mariner**. The letter denounced the lack of support for school sports by school officials and staff members.

Conley said he was angered by the letter, and said if the author (Mrs. Dee DeSantis) had bothered to investigate the matter, she would have uncovered the truth.

The committee member said many teachers "take time away from their families" to cheer and support the numerous school athletic teams. Even administration officials, such as High School Prinicipal Richard Streeter and Supt. Eugene Crowell have assisted at various school sports events. Conley sarcastically suggested that in order to avoid future erroneous assumptions, "perhaps the staff should be assigned special shirts" to wear at the games, to signify their attendance at sports events.

Dodge resigns

The school committee accepted "with regret and many thanks," the resignation of High School Band Director Jeffrey Dodge.

Dodge, who had been band director for the past five years, resigned to accept a similar position at Eastern Nazarene College.

PSO members Karin Bartow and Robin Surhbier, who attended the committee meeting, asked if the committee was going to discuss the organization's concern with class scheduling conflicts at the high school. According to a letter sent from the PSO to the committee, there have been several complaints from students and teachers that band practice often conflicts with academic courses such as a foreign language. In such an event, many students have had to drop out of band in favor of the required academic class.

Chairman Joe Nedrow said the class scheduling conflict is an issue which must be addressed by the school administration, not the school committee. The PSO suggested that perhaps an elective period could be improvised into the high school schedule. Nedrow replied that whatever solution is forwarded, it is likely to have an effect on next year's budget.

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Dwyer & Mullin re-locate

Dwyer & Mullin Real Estate of Cohasset has moved to new and expanded offices.

The firm's new building is located at 812A Chief Justice Cushing Way, in an area of specialty shops and businesses on the east side of Rte. 3A, just before the Cohasset/Scituate border.

According to owner and president Robert J. Mullin of Scituate, Dwyer & Mullin's growth created the demand for addtional space for clients, brokers and office personnel. The new offices have been completely renovated to incorporate a reception area, a conference room, work centers for the firms' 12 brokers, a computer center, and office space for Mr. Mullin and for office manager, Jane Wilder, also of Scituate. The new location also features an expanded parking area easily accessible from Rte. 3A.

Mullin, a former president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors and a recent recipient of the Realtors Outstanding Service Award, stresses the tradition of quality service that has become associated with his 11 year-old firm. "In our prime selling area the greatest percentage of sales activity centers around turn-over housing," Mullin said. "Large housing developments are not being built in towns like Scituate and Cohasset, so knowledge of the market is vitally important. Our brokers are full time real estate professionals with 68 plus years of combined experience. They are all local residents and active in their communities."

Mullin has completed a Course VIII Residential Appraisal Course from the American Institute of Appraisers, is a Certified Appraiser - Senior of the American Association of Certified Appraisers, a Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) and a Graduate Realtor Institute (GRI). Recognition of Mullin's professional expertise extends beyond the real estate community.

He has served as an advisor to the Town of Scituate during its tax re-evaluation process and to the Scituate School Committee during its deliberations on school closings.

In 1981, consistent with its emphasis on customer service, Dwyer & Mullin joined ERA (Electronic Realty Associates, Inc.), the second largest real estate franchise organization in the world, acording to Mullin. "Our association with ERA," Mullin said, "supplements our thorough knowledge of the South Shore market with access to the national housing market picture."

As an ERA firm, Dwyer & Mullin is able to offer ERA home protection plans, photo-by-wire listings, a nationwide relocation system and a guaranteed sale plan. Also, through ERA Mortgage Services, Dwyer & Mullin provides mortgage financing for buyers around the country at competitive rates.



On the steps of the new Dwyer and Mullin Road Estate office on Chief Justice Cushing Highway is President Robert J. Mullin, and (foreground) Jane Wilder, office manager. Sales associates are (l to r first row), Ada Kahl, Zena Plote, and Dene White; (top row), Judy White, Carol Swain, Dot Bresnahan, and Julie Chapman.

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Community sports report

by Lisa Shumaker

Football Victory

Cohasset ended their season with a tremendous victory over the Duxbury Dragons, 7 to 0. The entire team contributed to the win which marks the first time ever the Skippers have ever beaten Duxbury on Thanksgiving as well as the last time. Next year, Cohasset will be playing Hull on Thanksgiving.

Cohasset scored in the third quarter when Bobby Durkin gained some tough yardage which set up Floyd Hardwick's 36 yard-run for the touchdown in which he avoided two Dragons and outran another. This touchdown, capped off by Bobby Durkin's extra point, marks the first time Cohasset has scored off Duxbury since 1971.

This was by far the Skippers best performance on defense. Led by Tommy Durkin, Troy Chatterton, Mark Lahive, and John Hall, Cohasset's defense held Duxbury to only two first downs the entire game. The Skipper's pass coverage was superior, due to the efforts of Danny Curran, Troy Chatterton, Floyd Hardwick, and Philip Mahoney.

According to coach Phil Pisano, "the game itself is a tribute to the senior class members who have been working all year to pull the team together and create a team Cohasset can be proud of. This game will hopefully send them off next year with fond memories."

Winter Sports Preview

This week the winter sports season kicks off, with all the teams holding tryouts. Next week look for previews of the boys' and girls' basketball teams, hockey team, the wrestling team, and the gymnastic tea.

Soccer registration

Think spring for a brief moment to register your child or children for Cohasset's spring soccer. Registration for the Coastal Youth Soccer League will be Saturday, December 1 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the Cohasset Christmas Fair. A registration table will be set up in the entrance to the Congregational Church.

Spring soccer is open to kids ages eight to 18. The registration fee is $20 per player. Registration will again be held Saturday, December 8 from 9 a.m. to noon both at the high school and Deer Hill during the Recreation league basketball.

Parents may also register via the mail by sending a check made out to Cohasset Soccer and name, age, birthday, phone number and address for each player to 178 South Main Street, Cohasset, 02025.



The first Cohasset High School soccer team. The team, which ended with a 500 record this season, practiced five days per week and played 13 games. Pictured with Coach George Marlette is (back row) Dan Bliss, Jeff Bryant, Richard McLaughlin, Matt Beggan, Jack Beddows, Chip Weier, Pete Crowley, Matt Buckley, Brian Ormiston, Mike Suhrbier; (middle row) Bill Walsh, Donald Caffrey, Randy Reid, Sean McCarthy, Noah Hill, Matt Leary, Mike Ellinger; (front row) Chad Trautwein, Gregg Delaney, Sean Gallagher, Jay Hamis, Jason Cameron.

Recreation schedule

Pat's Peak Ski Trip

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a Saturday, Dec. 15, Ski Trip to Pat's Peak, Henniker, New Hampshire.

The cost for this trip will be $22 per person payable by check to the Town of Cohasset. The fee includes round trip motor coach transportation, and all day lift ticket. Rentals are $9.50 and Ski Lessons are $4.50 payable at Pat's Peak. Buses leave the Town Hall at 6:30 a.m., and return at about 7 p.m.

To register, please call the Recreation Department office, at 383-6791 immediately.

Blue Hills Ski Lessons

Late registrations will be accepted for Blue Hills Ski Lessons by calling the Recreation Department Office at 383-6791. Lessons are scheduled to begin Thursday, Jan. 3, and continue for five weeks, ending Thursday, Jan. 31, 1985.

The cost is $45 per person for lessons and transportation. All levels of instruction are available for children and youth aged 7 to 18 years old.

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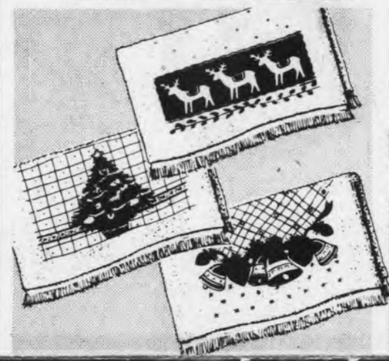
Men's Nob Hill™ Outerwear Pile-lined twill or chintz. S-XL. **Our Reg. 49.99** 37.49

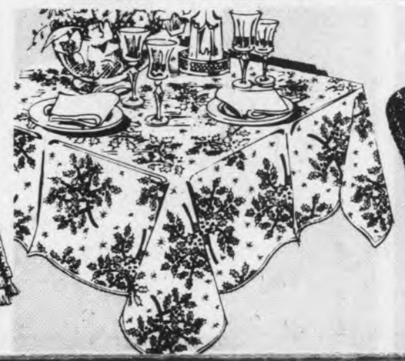
Men's Pre-washed Lee® Denims Straight legs (29-38) or boot (29-42) **Reg. 21.99**..... 15.39

Boys' Ski Jackets Quilt-lined with zip front. Sizes 8-18. **Our Reg. 29.99**..... 22.49

Boys' 100% Pre-Washed Cotton Lee® Jeans in sizes 8-14. **Our Reg. 17.99** 12.59

•**Students' 26-30, Reg. 19.99** **13.97**











Springs 'Stripes' Luxury Percale Sheets

fairs on Saturday!

Sheared Terry Kitchen Towels w/Christmas Motif

1.54 Our Reg. 1.99

What a wonderful holiday hostess gift idea! Attractive prints with Christmas motif in absorbent sheared terry!

All Sizes of Vinyl Christmas Tablecloths

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•52x52" •52x70" •52x90" •60" Round

A selection of cherry prints.

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2.22 Our Reg. 2.99

Add a touch of Christmas charm to your bath. Print with ruffle or embroidery on solid velour Christmas color.

Cannon Monticello 'Santa Cruz' Towels

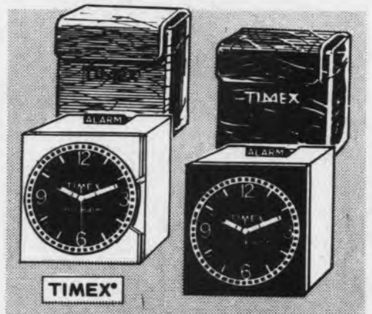
2.99 BATH SIZE Reg. 4.39

•Hand Towel, Reg. 3.39 ..... 2.47

•Washcloth, Reg. 1.99 ..... 1.51

Velour reverses to absorbent terry.

- •Twin, Flat or Fitted, Reg. 7.99 ... 4.97
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- •Queen, Flat or Fitted, Reg. 13.99 9.98
- •King, Flat or Fitted, Reg. 17.99 . 12.94
- •Standard Cases, 2-Pk., Reg. 7.99 5.24
- •King Cases, 2-Pk., Reg. 8.99 ... 6.36
- •Queen or King Waterbed Reg. 39.99 ..... 29.98



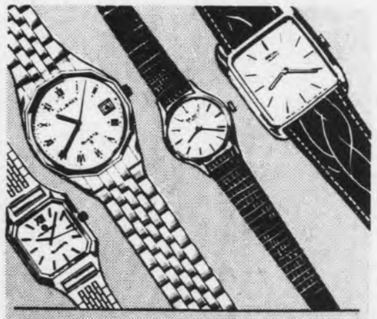
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Perfect gift for the student or traveler. In attractive beige or black travel case.

JEWELRY DEPT.



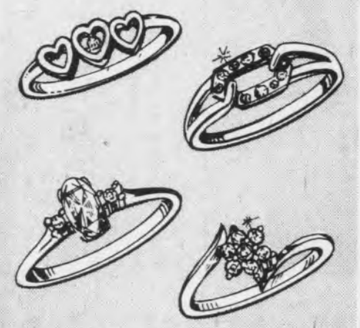
Famous Brand Gift Watches for Men and Women

HELBROS WATCHES Our Reg. 69.97 ..... **$49**

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Your choice of high fashion styles.

Styles may vary by store.



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Choose from chrome, gold-filled and black pens and sets.

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24 per store; no rainchecks.



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Mfr. Rebate (2 Gallons) 2.00*

2 GALS. AFTER REBATE **6.98**

*See clerk for details.

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EXAMPLE:

YOUR CHOICE **5.96** LP H 898

CASSETTE S898 ..... 6.88







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- •TOTO 'Isolation'
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Fall is 'putting up' time for the family

It was "putting up" time. Papa sat in the mid e of the kitchen, knees hugging the pail of onions he wa peeling for Mama's mustard pickle.

"Ada, put a crust of bread in Papa's mouth " Mama directed, "so his eyes will stop watering."

A paring knife in one hand, he drew his arm across his eyes, smiled and opened his mouth.

"Watch out, my dark-eyed beauty," he cried. "I might bite you like the wolf."

My sisters and I all laughed at the very idea of our gentle father biting anyone, let alone his favorite daughter.

Mama stood at the stove stirring the contents of a big blue kettle, a long wooden spoon in her hand. She frowned because her eyeglasses kept steaming up. Then she took them off and sat wearily by the table where Esther and I were doing our homework.

"You might each take a turn at stirring the pot while I rest a minute. Just don't let it catch on the bottom."

Delicious smells of spices and herbs floated through the flat. Over the soapstone sink and set-tubs, brass faucets and pipes shone from their weekly application of Bon Ami and elbow grease. Empty pantry shelves were washed and waiting for the winter's supply of condiments, fruits, jellies and jams. The red brick pattern linoleum was waxed and the black coal stove was highlighted with the well-buffed stove polish.

Most of this was Crissie's work: she reveled in housework. Esther, the calm one, and I did our share at Mama's bidding. Marie was good at thinking up ideas of running errands or anything to get out of the scrubbing, but dependable Ada was right there at Mama's side, the cheerful cherub. Liz had begun to have dates, so she was out.

We took turns stirring, feeling important and sniffing the grand aromas. Through the steam rose visions of our holiday table at Thanksgiving and Christmas with Mama's pressed glass dishes filled with golden mustard pickle of tiny baby onions and cauliflower buds to go with our Thanksgiving turkey, or her perfect piccalilli for our Christmas feast, or rosy chili sauce to go with our baked beans and brown bread on Saturday nights.

Most suppers we drank Formosa Ooolong tea with our meals, but on Saturdays Mama preferred coffee, which Liz made. She used an eggshell to make the brew come clear. And we had frosted coffee buns for dessert.

More sweets lined each window sill; jars of purple concord grape jelly, glowing amber apple jelly and the pale jade of quince, each shining in the late sun and each wearing a little white cap of wax that Mama had poured from an old cracked teapot. On the board that covered the set-tubs sat quart Mason jars filled with spiced peaches, pickled pears, brandied cherries . . . all destined to last through the winter on shelves in the pantry or in the cellar. More sterilized jars waited on a snowy tea towel for the mustard pickle.

It had been a long month and Mama was tired but smiling with satisfaction at a job well done. Yet she said, "George, will you get out the bread mixer after supper and knead the dough for me? It's Friday, you know."

"I'll get it out now, Mame. Sit down and rest. The girls will get supper ready."

We put our books away and Esther started to sing. "Maxwelton's braes are bonnie . . . " We all joined in "where early fa's the dew". We were harmonizing and Mama, who never could resist a song, came in with her lovely soprano. It was Papa's favorite song.

After supper he sat again in the middle of the kitchen turning the handle on top of the metal bread mixer. Under the lids were blades that kneaded the heavy dough already mixed with cakes of Fleischmann's yeast. We bought this at their plant on Inman Street. When Papa finished, the dough was cut and shaped into loaves, then set in bread pans to raise overnight.

Now yellow-eye beans were put to soak on back of the stove for tomorrow's baked beans. Mama used salt pork and molasses and an onion. Tomorrow she'd make brown bread with raisins.

Our Friday night suppers were often creamed salt codfish with a hard boiled egg sauce and baked potatoes. But if we had company Mama would go into Foley's in the market in Boston and get real finnan haddie. Then she'd use her special recipe and make plenty so Papa could have the leftovers for Sunday breakfast. This she made with extra care, extra cream, onions and a green pepper . . . a meal to remember!

Papa was a willing helpmate, happy to spend his evenings cutting up bushel baskets of green tomatoes and all the good things which went into her cherished old recipes. Her favorite cookbook was a notebook she'd pasted up herself of recipes copied from the newspapers. And oh, the good dishes that came from that old book.

Soon the results of their labors would be set before us and our voices would blend. "Thank thee, O Lord, for these thy gifts."



Papa's daughter

(Dorothy Squier, a long-time South Shore resident, periodically submits articles of nostalgia about the way life and holidays were celebrated on the South Shore. This article appeared in the Cambridge Chronicle, November 10, 1983.)

Expressway traffic lanes

The state Public Works Dept. is instituting new traffic lane changes beginning Monday, Dec. 3.

From 6 to 10 a.m. daily, two northbound left lanes will be designated express lanes to Boston. The northbound right lane and a "traffic management lane" will be designated local exiting lanes.

From 3 to 7 p.m. daily, the two southbound left lanes will be designated express lanes from Boston to Braintree. The southbound right lane and the traffic management lane will will be used for local exiting traffic.

This plan will continue until March when the second year of the Southeast Expressway reconstruction project is begun. Until March, there will be no concrete barriers set on the lanes.



Wool-lined Mt. Parka

The Woolrich Mountain Parka just may be the most attractive parka made. This wool-lined classic with a Ramar® shell will keep you dry and cozy all winter long. A truly extraordinary parka. Visit us soon and see the best there is. Woolrich.



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The Welch Company
Front Street
Scituate Harbor
Scituate, Massachusetts

School news

(continued from page 12)

may continue to sign up for this program throughout this week.

Coastline Council for Children/776

Committee sponsors workshop for parents: "How to Advocate for your Special Needs Child"; with Anne Wheelock, Advocacy Trainer, Mass. Advocacy Center. Mon. Dec. 3, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Coastline Council for Children, 49 Hayward Street, E. Braintree. For further information, call Council at 849-1882.

"Computers and your Special Needs Child"

Thursday Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m., at Hingham High School; sponsored by the Cohasset PSO Special Needs Committee and the So. Shore Collaborative. Call Norma Grassey, 383-6857, for further information.

Mayflower Visit

Mrs. Fink's and Mrs. D'Angelo's first graders along with the Special Needs classes at the Osgood School boarded the Mayflower in Plymouth Fri, Nov. 16 to learn more about how our ancestors traveled to the new world.

The hands-on experience enhanced their studies of the pilgrims and our first Thanksgiving Feast.

District-band members

Heather Davenport (clarinetist) and Cynthia Conklin (flutist) have successfully auditioned and been accepted for the Southeast District Band.

Eighty-five schools compete for acceptance to this group. The concert is at Hingham High School on Jan. 12, 1985.

Menu

MONDAY, DEC. 3
Breakfast: fruit or juice
cereal, bagel or toast
milk
Lunch: Salisbury steak w/gravy
mashed potato
buttered carrots
roll and butter
chocolate pudding w/ topping
milk

TUESDAY, DEC. 4
Breakfast: fruit or juice
waffles or bagels
milk
Lunch: Spaghetti w/meat sauce
green beans
french bread and butter
apple square
milk

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5
Breakfast: fruit or juice
scrambled egg & toast
milk
Lunch: Hamburger on a roll
tossed salad w/skipper dressing
assorted relishes
fruit
milk

THURSDAY, DEC. 6
Breakfast: fruit or juice
english muffin or toast
milk
Lunch: Veal cacciatore
baked ziti
roll and butter
cookie
milk

FRIDAY, DEC. 7
Breakfast: fruit or juice
cinnamon roll or bagel
milk
Lunch: grilled cheese sandwich, soup
jello w/topping
milk

Directors needed for Bay State Games

The 1985 Bay State Games, Massachusetts own Olympic-style sports festival, is offering a unique alternative to the usual summer job for high school juniors.

The Games are providing an opportunity for part-time work in the areas of sports management and sports promotion through participation in the Bay State Games regional organization system.

As a result of the great success and tremendous enthusiasm generated by the 1984 Games, this system is being expanded to integrate a network of volunteer, non-paid, student managers and assistants to work throughout the state in the six competition regions of the Games.

Students will be assigned to assist coaches, regional sports chairmen and the Bay State Games staff in the three largest sports of the Summer Games; basketball, soccer and track & field.

They will also be responsible for keeping their local press informed on key players and for providing reporters with updated information on the Games in general and its participants in a particular region.

Students interested in applying for manager and assistant positions in the 1985 Bay State Games may pick up the proper forms in their high school guidance office or by writing Bay State Games at: Bay State Games, P.O. Box 8336, Boston, MA 02114.

All forms must be submitted to the Bay State Games office no later than Friday, Dec. 21, 1984. Student manager and assistant selections will be announced in mid-January and those chosen should be expected to begin their assignments in mid to late April for approximately eight hours per week.

DON'T LEAVE HOME WITHOUT IT!

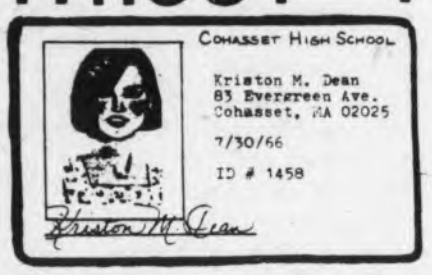


PHOTO I.D. CARD

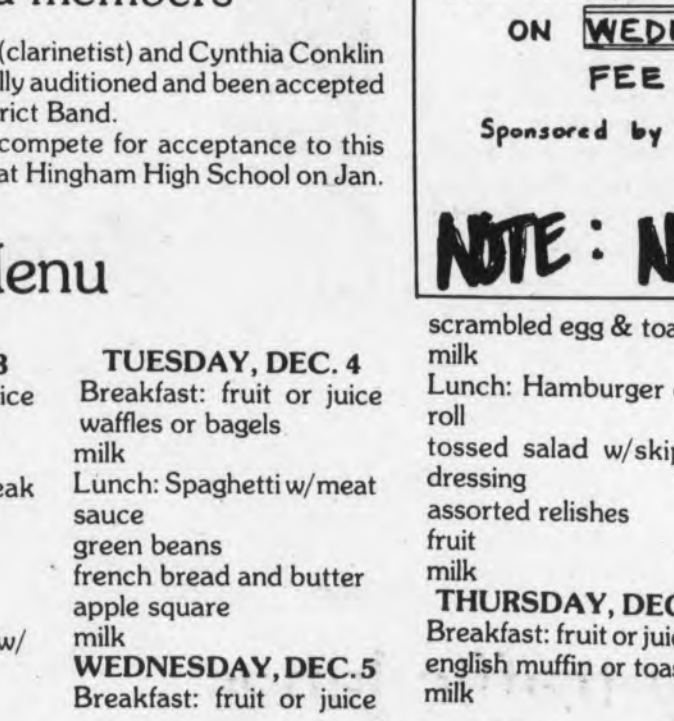
SIGN UP IN THE H.S. CAFETERIA
BETWEEN 11:00 A.M. AND 12:30 P.M.
TUESDAY, NOV. 27
THURSDAY, NOV. 29
FRIDAY, NOV. 30

PHOTOGRAPHS WILL BE TAKEN ON WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5
FEE: $4.00
Sponsored by Parent School Organization (PS)

NOTE: NEW DATE



SCITUATE A. A. GALLERY
134 Front St., Scituate Harbor
Tues.-Sat. 10-5, Sunday 12-5
Dec. & Jan.: Charlie Mahoney



Celebrate the holidays with style!

Winter white three-piece angora blend ensemble by TRIC TRAC.
Photographed at THE MILL WHARF Restaurant, Scituate Harbor.

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Thanksgiving 1984 a day for seniors to remember

(Photos by Bill Quigley)



Dan Curran runs the ball for some good yardage during Cohasset's victory over Duxbury.



Durkin fakes the pass and then runs with the ball.



Quarterback Sean Corkery prepares to hand-off to a teammate.



Some coaching advice is given from the Cohasset sideline.



It's good! Bob Durkin kicks high for a Cohasset fieldgoal.

Take appropriate steps to avoid the flu

With the approach of winter and the beginning of the cold-weather season, the Massachusetts Medical Society (MMS) today advised residents of Massachusetts to take appropriate steps to avoid the risk and effects of influenza (flu), which is expected to be more widespread in the Commonwealth this season than last.

Based on the most recent epidemiological and laboratory data, state public health officials and the medical community anticipate that influenza will be more prevalent during the upcoming winter season because the antigenic nature of two influenza virus strains frequently observed last year has undergone the usual drift toward new strains. The A/Brazil strain is now a new strain called A/Chile. The B/Singapore virus has drifted to a new form called B/USSR. The A/Phillipines type virus appeared in scattered cases last season, and is expected to occur again this year. Public health officials have warned that the appearance of these new viral strains raises the possibility of greater numbers of Massachusetts residents being affected by influenza during the 1984-1985 winter season. As a result, the state department of public health and the medical community at large suggests annual immunization (vaccination) against influenza, especially for those in "high- risk" groups.

In a report issued jointly by its public health and occupational/environmental health committees, the MMS advises its member physicians to make their patients fully aware of the risks associated with influenza and to encourage proper precautions well in advance of the influenza season which peaks in midwinter. Underscoring the importance and effectiveness of immunization against influenza, MMS President Frederick J. Duncan, Jr., M.D. said that "all Massachusetts residents, especially those in high-risk groups, should consider being vaccinated, because the vaccine is readily available, quite safe and painless to receive, and highly effective in providing protection against the flu." "The best approach is to consult one's personal physician and to discuss the appropriateness of flu vaccination on an individual basis," Dr. Duncan added.

Influenza illness is characterized by an abrupt onset of fever, sore throat and nonproductive coughing. Unlike many other common respiratory infections, influenza can cause extreme, general physical discomfort lasting for several days. It also can lead to more severe disease if there is any viral invasion of the lungs. During the peak influenza period in midwinter, high rates of acute influenza illness and lower respiratory tract infection usually result in dramatic increases in visits to physician offices and hospital emergency rooms.

Certain individuals are more at risk medically during influenza outbreaks. Those who, because of their age or underlying health status, are poorly able to cope with viral infection are more likely to contract influenza and often require medical attention, including hospitalization. These "high-risk" group persons should take special precautions to avoid infection by influenza virus, and should consult their personal physicians about the value of vaccination against influenza. For those individuals in the designated high-risk groups, annual influenza vaccination is the most effective means of preventing or weakening the infection.

In addition to high-risk groups, high priority should be given to immunization of those who provide medical care and essential community services, as well as to pregnant women and others in the community who should reduce their chances of acquiring influenza infection.

Because of its lower potential for causing fever reactions, only split (subviron) influenza vaccine should be administered to children under 13 years of age.

Advice on holiday charities

Did you know that $60 billion was given to charitable causes in 1982, and that individuals like you gave over 80% of that amount?

With the approach of the holiday season, Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti urges citizens to be alert for deceptive or fraudulent schemes which divert your charitable dollars into private pockets.

With the aid of the law and some common sense, you can not only protect yourself but also help the many worthy organizations sustain their valuable services.

"The first rule is to find out about the charity to which you are considering contributing," Attorney General Bellotti advises. "If it's an oral solicitation, ask questions: Is it a paid solicitation? How much of your dollar actually goes to the charitable program?

Exactly how is the charitable program carried out? Request written information, and don't give until you receive satisfactory answers. If you receive a direct mail appeal, take time to read the literature. Find out how your dollar is spent and make an informed decision."

Another way to learn about a charity is to take advantage of the law. In Massachusetts, there is a law which requires most soliciting charities to register and file annual financial reports with the Attorney General's Division of Public Charities.

These reports, which are available to the public, disclose the amount and sources of each charity's income and how it spends its money.

There are also private watchdog groups which can provide you with valuable information on charities, such as the National Information Bureau in New York City, and the Council of Better Business Bureaus in Arlington, Virginia. Both of these organizations have established basic standards to which they feel charities should adhere.

Another rule is to avoid organizations using high-pressure solicitation tactics, usually found in telephone appeals. Professional fundraisers will try to sell you tickets to a show or advertising space in a publication on the plea that the proceeds will help handicapped children, law enforcement personnel or some other cause that will catch a sympathetic ear.

What they will not usually tell you is that 75 percent or more of your money may go to the fundraiser, with very little left over for the charity itself. Be sure to ask a telephone solicitor how much of your dollar acutally goes to charity .

While some charities use telephones drives legitimately, the best advice is not to give if there is any hint of high pressure or you have received unsatisfactory answers to your questions.

Attorney General Bellotti's office has filed a number of lawsuits regarding fraudulent fundraising against professional solicitors and the groups that hired them.

An informed public is essential, however, to combat those who prey on our charitable instincts for personal gain.

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For the woman who appreciates fine fabrics and fashions...our wool skirt with beautifully muted seafoam green, grey, blue and plum stripes to pair with our seafoam cable pullover and plum turtleneck.

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Channel 3 weekly cable television schedule

Thursday, Nov. 29

9 a.m. Get Fit with Nina — Nina's program is back (by popular demand) weekday mornings — Basic Conditioning Exercises.

9:30 a.m., Get Fit with Nina — Senior Exercises.

5 p.m., Sports Line-up — Youth Sports

6:30 p.m., Selectmen's meeting taped 11-20-84.

Friday, Nov. 30

5 p.m., Chalkboard — from our schools

6 p.m., Ambiance — quiet music and visuals to dine by.

7 p.m., Seahawks youth hockey — Bantam C. vs. Brockton.

8 p.m., Screening room — Movie reviews.

9 p.m., Scituation comedy — live from Scituate studio

10 p.m., The Tom Sage show

11 p.m., Rock After Dark — Local Bands

Saturday, Dec. 1

5:30 p.m., The Small Business Special, How to run a small business.

6 p.m., Screening Room — repeat of Friday

7 p.m., Sagebrush Serenade — local bands

8 p.m., Ed Bowen's Dance Party

9 p.m., The Trivia Show — a repeat, please do not call

Sunday, Dec. 2

9 a.m., Breakfast with Bob — interviews, light news with Bob Bearce.

10 a.m., Cable Health

10:30 a.m., Local Religious Programming

11;30 a.m., Local Color — Micarelli's how to painting program

12 noon, Sports line-up

5:30 p.m., First Parish Church Service

6 p.m., A light into all men — religious programming

6:30 p.m., To be announced.

Monday, Dec. 3

5 p.m., Chalkboards — from the schools

6 p.m., Dance Party — repeat of Saturday night

7 p.m., League of Women Voters seminar: Guest, Frank Hynes.

8 p.m., To be announced.

Tuesday, Dec. 4

5 p.m., Sports line-up

7 p.m., To be announced

9 p.m. Sagebrush Serenade — Local bands — Folk Music

Wednesday, Dec. 5

5 p.m., Request Night — call 545-0643 and request a program you would like to see — ask for Wendy Forman

8 p.m., Can We Talk — Live call- in on Women's issues — the changing roles of women.

A show for all the family

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's December presentation of the English "panto" show "Cinderella" will be a highlight of Cohasset's Christmas season festivities.

Written specially for the club's Town Hall presentation by author and newspaperman Rushworth Kidder, and directed by Judy Holmes, the Cohasset "Cinderella" is adapted to the Town's stage and for the actors and actresses who will appear on it.

This particular "Cinderella" emphasizes and is directed toward the numerous children and family groups who will appear onstage as part of the cast of sixty incredible characters invented by Rush Kidder, all serving as embellishments to the old story of the poor girl who found and married her Prince Charming.

Basically, the English "panto" style is new to this country, seldom seen here, but is a traditional English Christmas art form. This "Cinderella" could be called a bit of a spoof on the original tale, and the accent is on humor, with the stage setting populated by such diverse characters as a number of very small dancing mice, a remarkably intelligent cat, two zany sisters, who don roller skates, a fairy godmother whose magic isn't always dependable, and of course, Cinderella herself.

These are but a few of the unusual and unique characters who will be seen in the Dramatic Club's Christmas show. Perfomrances are Friday evening Dec. 7, Saturday evening Dec. 8 and Friday evening Dec. 14, all at 8 p.m. and Sunday Dec. 9 and Saturday Dec. 14 matinee shows at 2 p.m. Tickets are $4 for adults, $2 for children 12 years and under.

Tickets are available at the door or in advance at Fleming's, Cohasset Center. Plan now to bring the entire family to see the Dramatic Club's special Christmas "Cinderella".

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Qualifying Exam
For Fall Admission
Saturday, December 8
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New state banking law for elderly and minors

By Paula W. Gold

Massachusetts became the first state in the nation to guarantee that senior citizens and minors will have access to banking services, when a new law went into effect on October 11, 1984.

Under Chapter 230 of the Acts of 1984, more commonly known as the "18-65" Law, state-chartered savings, commercial and cooperative banks are prohibited from imposing "any fee, charge or other assessment against the savings account or checking account of any persons 65 years-old or older or 18 years-old or younger."

Although national banks and federal savings institutions are not required to comply with "18-65" most are expected to respond to competitive and public relations influences and voluntarily follow the new statute. One large national bank, in fact, recently launched a progam giving charge-free accounts to depositors age 60 and over and a charge-free savings account to those 18 and under.

The new law is brief, but it has spawned a number of questions that were addressed by State Banking Commissioner Paul E. Bulman, who has determined that:

- The law applies to Passbook and Statement Savings Accounts, Regular N.O.W. (Negotiable Order of Withdrawal) and Regular (non-interest earning) Checking Accounts.
- The law does **not** apply to Super N.O.W. and Money Market Accounts, Certificates of Deposit and any account used in whole or in part for commercial or business purposes.
- Consumers who meet the eligibility requirements are not limited to only a single protected account. any combination of savings, checking and N.O.W. accounts is permitted.
- There **is** one charge that is permitted. Should any checks bounce because there were insufficient funds on deposit in the consumer's account, banks may charge a maximum of $5 for each check which has bounced because of insufficient funds.

Massachusetts banks subject to the law are currently working to implement "18-65" under a two-stage approach recommended by Commissioner Bulman. Initially, banks should be making a concerted effort to inform their customers of the law using signs conspicuously posted in all banking offices, as well as enclosures in regularly mailed account statements. These mailings include a registration form and stage two calls for those consumers who are both eligible and interested to complete the forms and return them to their banks. On a related point, once a minor signs up for a protected account, it becomes the responsibility of his bank to terminate the protected status once the depositor turns 19; it will not be necessary to fill out another form to "unregister."

One somewhat confusing twist applies to cases of joint ownership when one accountholder does not meet the age requirement. For example, the account will be protected if the "underage" accountholder is the spouse of a joint depositor who is 65 or older. In all other cases, where the underage person is not the spouse, the account will be considered ineligible for "18-65."

Consumers who have questions or are experiencing problems should contact their bank. Consumers may also contact the: Office of the Commissioner of Banks, Consumer Assistance Division, 100 Cambridge Street, 20th Floor, Boston, 02202, (617) 727-2102.

(*Paula W. Gold is the State Secretary of Consumer Affairs and Business Regulation.*)

Annual festival

The second annual Festival for Children's Hospital, a public display and sale of professionally decorated trees and wreaths, opens Thursday, Nov. 29 and runs through Sunday, Dec. 2, at the Bayside Exposition Center, Exit 17, Southeast Expressway, adjacent to Morrissey Boulevard.

Festival hours are Thursday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Admission to the festival is $4 for adults and free for children, 12 and under. Special group rates are available.

All proceeds from the festival will benefit Children's Hospital of Boston. The event is being organized by the Children's Hospital League, which has more than 700 members throughout the Greater Boston area.

In addition to trees and wreaths, visitors to the festival will find gift boutiques, "Sugar Plum Shop", and "Munchkin Hollow" - a childrens' activity area. Entertainment, provided by Boston area performers will run throughout the festival.

The artificial trees and wreaths will remain on display at the Bayside Exposition Center for the duration of the festival and then be delivered to buyers. The trees and wreaths are all decorated by prominent local designers who have donated their time and materials.

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Hanover: Junction Routes 53 and 139 (826-2374)
Coming Soon: **North Quincy Office on Newport Ave.**

Cohasset worship . . .

Second Congregational Church

Why no offering of letters this Thanksgiving

Last Thanksgiving several members of our church responded to the appeal of Bread for the World to write letters to congressmen and senators urging their support of the Human Needs and World Security Bill sponsored by BFW.

Our letters, along with thousands more from all across the country were successful. Most of the provisions of the bill have been passed and become law.

This is probably why a new appeal for an "offering of letters" is not being made this Thanksgiving. Approved were: a $25 million Child Survival Fund; $98 million increase in the health and aid budget of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

But our efforts to hold down military aid were frustrated by a close vote in the Senate. However, the battle to eliminate hunger goes on. Our churches, BFW and other organizations will be urging new programs as soon as the 1985 Congress gets organized. In the name of Christ, please support these appeals.

Thanks for giving, Hungry people in Boston thank you for your gifts of food, brought last week to the Thanksgiving Sunday service and delivered this week to Pilgrim Church, Dorchester. Hungry people in Africa will be helped by your Famine Relief contributions. On behalf of all of them, thanks.

Children's Table needs costume jewelry. Please call Claudia Story, 383-6976.

News Flash, Stumped for a Christmas idea? Try Second Congregational Church note paper! Proceeds benefit the 7th and 8th graders. Available after church now through Christmas. The price? A scant $2.50 for a box of individual notes and envelopes.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

At the Sunday session of the two day Stake conference held at the Hingham Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Cheryl Turner of Forest Ave., a senior at Cohasset High School, addressed 600 members on the subject of Peer Pressures.

Her dad, Tom Turner, had been called to a position on the Stake (diocese) as a Counselor in the Young Men's organization in charge of the Scouting program.

Of special interest to those present was the opportunity to meet and hear an address from Russell M. Nelson, an apostle of the Lord. For many years, Elder Nelson has been a preeminent cardiac surgeon, earning recognition in medical circles around the world. He had always held many positions in the church as well.

Then last April, the First Presidency of the LDS church asked him to set aside his profession and assume the mantle of an Apostle. This he willingly did. He now serves his fellowman in a different way by serving the church full time, and will continue in this way the remainder of his life.

He proclaims that "God lives, that Jesus is the Christ, and that His church is established on the earth today." Elder Nelson reminded the audience that Thanksgiving began here in New England when George Washington designated a day of Thanksgiving for the nation. He said the key to thanksgiving is in our daily prayers, said individually and "with your families."

Elder Nelson urged all to feast on the words of Christ . . . to study daily the Bible and the Book of Mormon . . . to bring the work of the Lord into the sanctuary of the home." If this is done, he promised rich blessings to our homes, to our nation and to the world.

Cohasset Chess Club seeks members

After three months, our core chess group numbers approximately ten individuals: Ed Cox, Arne Gjesteby, Dee DeSantis, myself (Tanna Kasperowicz), Ginny DeBassio, Judy Volungis, three Brockton residents and Charlie DeSantis when he's on land (he's a pilot with a very complicated schedule).

The club has three official chess meets, and we're still playing round-robin kinds of games. But we hope to get better. Ed Cox has written to the National Chess Federation for rules, etc. Our goal, some fine day, is to send one or more of our group off to a regional tournament. We have several people interested in doing the same. But mostly, we play for fun.

We're still trying to find "a good night to meet." We recently voted to meet on the second and third Tuesdays of the month, at members' homes. We hope to be able to include more of you . . . by playing around with meeting nights, at least in the beginning. If you'd like to join us, but Tuesday nights are bad for you, please call me with that information.

We're also interested in beginners (those of you who would like to learn how to play chess but have never learned how). The Cohasset Chess Club has no dues. If you should decide to meet with us regularly, you would be expected to "host" a meeting occasionally. I can assure you we are very quiet and consume mostly tea and coffee and a few crackers if you have them.

We'd love to be able to include you. To be included, you need only make a phone call (383-9115; message 9158). We can pick you up, deliver you home safely.

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Supplemental health rules

The Cohasset Board of Health voted the following amendments and additions to the Supplementary Rules and Regulations for the Disposal of Sanitary Sewage which are in effect:

Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 111, Section 31E, Section 8r of Cohasset Supplementary Rules and Regulations

"In order for the Board to accept a proposal for consideration, the application must consist of a set of plans in conformance with Title V and Cohasset Supplementary Rules and Regulations for the Disposal of Sanitary Sewage and a Disposal Works Construction Permit paid for and filled out in its entirety."

Section 13 Amendment

"The design engineer or an agent of the Board of Health for the disposal works system shall make such inspection required by the Board and shall determine that the individual sewage disposal system has been constructed in accordance with the approved plans, the provisions of Title V of the State Environmental Code and the rules and regulations of the Cohasset Board of Health and he shall make certification to the Board of the form required by the Board, a copy of which is attached to these regulations, within two (2) weeks from the completion of construction."

Leaching Trenches 15.14
Section 24 B of Cohasset Supplementary Rules and Regulations

"When leaching trenches are proposed for new construction, use of the area between the trenches as a reserve area is prohibited."

Percolation Test 15.03(4)
Section 23 of Cohasset Supplementary Rules and Regulations

"Percolation test data will expire two (2) years from the date of testing, unless renewed by the owner of the property or his/her agent at the time the data expires. The Board of Health can renew the test data for two (2) more years provided there has been no alteration of the land which could affect the percolation data. The decision to require an additional percolation test will rest with the Board of Health or its agent. Alterations will be determined by the Board of Health or its duly authorized representative(s)."

Cinderella begins Dec. 7

"Awesome, ain't it?" crows Cinderella's fairy godmother in the Cohasset Dramatic Club's forthcoming production. Awesome? Rushmore Kidder's original musical, Cinderella, is indeed, awesome.

This jazz pianist, former professor of English, now Feature Editor and weekly columnist for the **Christian Science Monitor,** has conceived a lively book and delightful score in the tradition of an English Panto.

While in England, as London Correspondent for the **Christian Science Monitor**, Rushmore Kidder was first introduced to Panto. And, since "Judy Holmes has always been after me to write one," Rush finally capitulated. So, here we have it: Cinderella.

The show has everything: puns; malapropisms; buffoonery; slapstick; marvelous - no, purr-fect - pantomine by Cinderella's Cat (Stephanie Holmes); acting; dancing (the "mouse dance" alone is worth the price of admission); singing - and I guarantee you'll leave the theatre humming, "I Wish I could Go to the Ball", a haunting melody threaded through the script.

Alice Duffy as fairy godmother will turn in a dazzling performance, as will Derek Holmes, Cinderella's father, Baron Stoneybroke, an absent-minded inventor, with such brainstorms as a knitted salad bowl (to absorb the excess dressing), peanut butter tooth paste and a "rollerboid" (a camera) to his credit and who claims, "The messier the workshop, the mightier the work."

Jan Higbee will be Cinderella and her stepsisters, Nasty and Nostalgia (Bob Julian and Jim McLoud-Warrick) are mincing and muscular, splashing themselves with perfume ("for sensual ravishment") in order to attract Prince Sally Langer, a fetching, leggy brunette, who speaks in rhyme when bored. As Dandini, Sara DiLima, the Prince's sidekick, will treat us to comedy at its best.

Performances are: Thursday, December 6, 8:15 p.m. This is the final dress rehersal, and senior citizens are invited as guests of the Cohasset Dramatic Club.

Also, Friday, December 7, 8:00 p.m.; Saturday, December 8, 8:00 p.m.; Sunday, December 9, 2:00 p.m. Matinee; Friday, December 14, 8:00 p.m.; and Saturday, December 15, 2:00 p.m. Matinee.

All performances take place at Cohasset Town Hall.

Ticket prices are adults: $4; children: $2; seniors free at dress rehersal. Tickets may be purchased at Fleming's or at the Box Office. For ticket information call 383-0170.

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Seminar to discuss environmental concerns

Sewer backups, basement flooding, and sewage overflows into local waterways used for drinking water, swimming, and fishing are all symptoms of a problem engineers call excessive infiltration and inflow (I/I).

"Excessive I/I has overtaxed our sewerage systems, causing serious environmental and economic consequences for citizens throughout the Commonwealth," says Thomas C. McMahon, director of the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering's (DEQE) Division of Water Pollution Control (DWPC).

Infiltration occurs when clean water leaks into a sewerage system from defective pipes, pipe joints, connections, or manhole walls. Inflow refers to clean water gushing into a sewerage system via interconnections of storm drainage systems or illegal sump pump or downspout connections from private residences.

Of the 195 Bay State communities with municpal sewerage systems, more than 80 are known to have excessive I/I in their sewerage systems.

Environmental degradation caused by I/I has forced DWPC to impose prohibitions on the addition of new wastewater flows to many local sewer systems. This diminishes opportunities for planned growth, industrial expansion, and broadening the local tax base. The DWPC currently has sewer bans or connection restrictions against 13 Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) and eight non-MDC communities.

Recent studies performed by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), various national and regional water pollution control organizations, and large sewer authorities have demonstrated that over one-half of all I/I enters the municipal sewer system from private sewer service connections. For this reason the DWPC is in the process of instituting a coordinated enforcement effort aimed at reducing this source of extraneous flow.

Their enforcement strategy will include ordering the affected communities to take specific actions to remedy the problem. These actions could include house-to-house inspections to document illegal services, such as sump pumps and follow-up procedures to ensure their removal.

In order to aid these communities in their I/I reduction efforts, the DWPC and the New England Interstate Water Pollution Control Commission are co-sponsoring a one-day seminar Dec. 7 at the Marriott Hotel in Newton.

This seminar will allow municipal officials and public works directors to discuss these issues with other local officials and representatives from regulatory agencies, as well as review action programs already under way in various Massachusetts municipalities. For registration information, interested citizens should call Mary Lou Mottola at the DWPC at 292-5758.

The DEQE is the state's environmental regulatory agency responsible for developing, administering and enforcing programs which regulate air, surface water and groundwater, wetlands, and solid and hazardous waste.

Dec. production of Cinderella

The Cohasset Dramatic Club presents five performances of the show "Cinderella" done in traditional English "panto" style, in a version specially written for this production by author Rushworth Kidder. The director is Judy Holmes.

Dates of the performances are: Friday and Saturday evenings Dec. 7 and 8; Sunday Dec. 9, an afternoon matinee; Friday evening Dec. 14 and Saturday Dec. 15, an afternoon matinee.

Times of the performances are evenings at 8 p.m. and matinees 2 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave. Tickets are $4 for adults, $2 for children 12 years of age and under.

Tickets will be available at the door or in advance at Fleming's, Cohasset Center. Senior Citizens are invited to the final dress rehearsal at the Town Hall, Thursday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. For additional information please call 383-0170.

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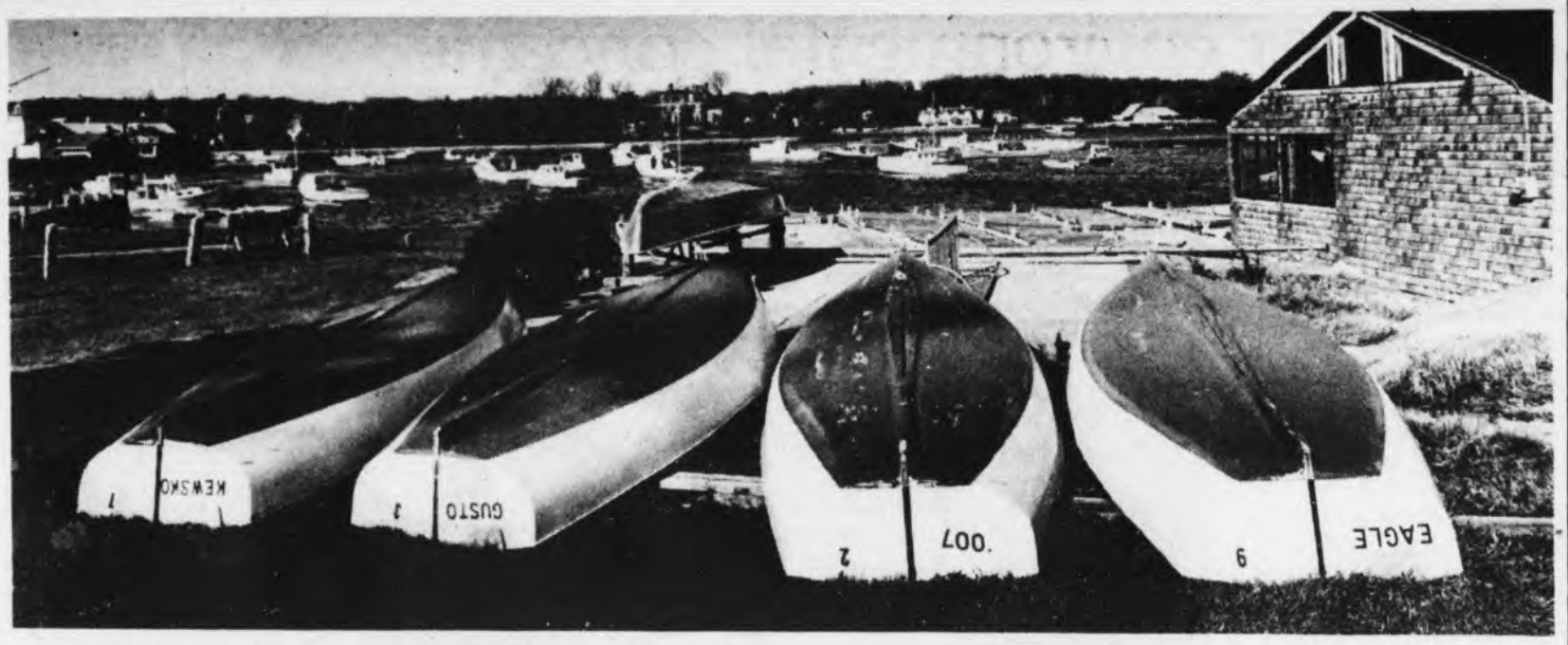
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The Sail Club boats present a forlorn pattern as they lie unattended through another winter at Government Island. (Greg Derr)

Watershed engineering study

The Watershed Protection Area Committee will be meeting Thursday night to interview engineering firms bidding for the $10,000 watershed study.

The committee received three proposals from Fay Spofford and Thorndike, I.E.P. Inc., and Camp, Dresser, and McKee. Tonight's meeting will be held in conjunction with the watershed committee, the Board of Selectmen and the Water Commission.

Two firms, SEA Consultants and Camp, Dresser and McKee, had previously submitted proposals for the watershed bylaw study and were interviewed in October. No selection was made at that time, and the proposal was put out to bid again.

'Single Living' party

"Single Living" Newsmagazine sponsors its first annual Christmas party at Renaissance Restaurant in North Pembroke (Rte. 53) Monday, Dec. 3, starting at 7 p.m.

No reservations are necessary for the evening. The host restaurant is creating an hors d'oeuvres buffet. There will be prizes, dancing to the Jim Sylvia Band and "Single Living" Tee shirts, as well as a brief program.

There is a charge of $7 and a cash bar. Call Connie Ruisi, Patty Cole or Lois Martin at 837-2884 for further information.

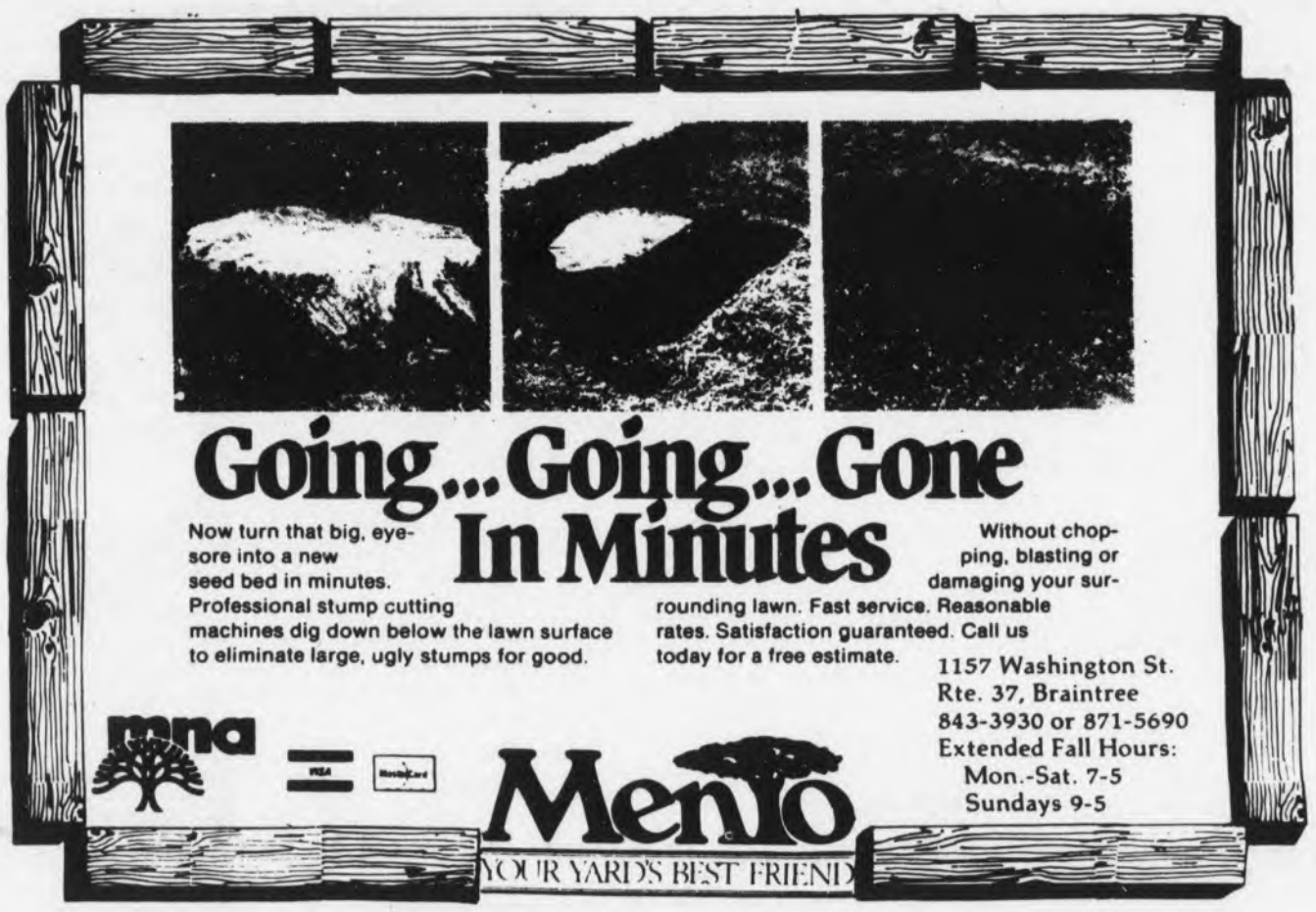
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movies

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Places in the Heart*, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Just The Way You Are*, PG, 7:30, 9:20.
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Supergirl*, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *All Of Me*, PG, 7:30, 9:20.
Sat. & Sun. Mat., *Supergirl*, 1:00, 3:00.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *All Of Me*, PG, 7:30, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Places in the Heart*, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., Just The Way You Are, PG, 7:30, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *A Christmas Story*, PG, 7:15, 9:30.
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
The Terminator, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Oh God, You Devil*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
2. *Buckaroo Bonzie*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
3. *First Born*, PG-13, 1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 7:25, 9:30.
4. Ends Thurs., *Country*, PG, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
Starts Fri., *Ninja Mission*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Supergirl, PG.
Ends Thurs., *Just The Way You Are*, PG.
Starts Fri., *Purple Rain*
Call theatre for times.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Falling In Love*, PG-13, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
2. *Oh God, You Devil*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Night of the Comet*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *All Of Me*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.





Cohasset Village Fair

"Something for the holidays for everyone" could well be the watchword of Cohasset's Village Fair this year when the 44th edition of the popular joint fund-raiser of five town churches opens its doors at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 1 in buildings around Cohasset Common.

A count of the various elements of the Fair organized by a committee of representatives from the five churches headed by General Chairman Jeanne Syrmopoulos, shows nearly 25 individual attractions. Many of these are designed for their special appeal to separate audiences and tastes, all the way from tots on Santa's knee to grandparents testing their luck in a raffle for a color television set.

As a matter of fact, a new raffle for one of the hottest items on 1984 lists for youngsters was announced this week by Claudia Story, chairman of the Children's Table who revealed that she expects to have one or more Cabbage Patch dolls that will go to lucky ticket-holders in a raffle.

The dolls will be centerpieces of a Cabbage Patch Corner of the Children's Table where clothes, slippers and other adornments for the much-sought-after dolls will be on sale.

This raffle joins at least two others at the Fair. One will offer a list of major contributed items headed by a color TV, a personal computer and including many donations by local businesses and restaurants. Another will offer the prize of a large Heritage Wreath made by Cub Scouts of Den 3 and contributed to the Fair. A fourth possible raffle offering will be colorful gingerbread houses fashioned by Kiki Booras.

A directory of the Fair shows the following locations of its feature attractions:

Town Hall

In addition to the Children's Table, which will have its traditional location in the center of the Town Hall, two major attractions here will be the Boutique and Wreaths. Wreath-makers and embellishers, under the leadership of Jean Manganaro, have been putting the finishing touches on hundreds of these decorative items in round-the-clock work sessions in the Congregational Church this week.

Months of preparation for the Boutique have resulted in the creation of scores of hand-crafted gifts which Chairman Carol Sandblom says will be displayed in lots hour by hour so that late shoppers will not be disappointed.

Other Town Hall features include the Potting Shed presided over by Mary Campbell and Fran Walton



Ginger bread houses will be sold at the Cohasset Village Fair this Saturday. Kiki Booras (l), shows Marilyn Fessler a photo of a special house she plans to create for the Fair.

where a wide variety of flowering and green plants will be supplemented by artistic dried arrangements. Finding a place near the Children's Table will be Grabs to tempt youthful speculators.

Once again, food will have its place in the Town Hall with Phil Shockman, Jack Riley and crew running the Snack Bar to satisfy appetites for hot dogs and soft drinks; Ham Tewksbury offering a variety of cheeses he brings in from dairyland; and Rod and Marilyn Hobson grinding out a white avalanche from their popcorn machine. The Town Hall will also be the site for sale of raffle tickets.

Decorations in the Town Hall will be the responsibility of the Central Committee, while Betty Madden and Ginny Nast will decorate the Christmas Tree in the entrance lobby.

St. Stephen's Church

Walton Rodgers Hall of St. Stephen's Church will be given over to Children's Activities from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. offering hand-painting, face-painting, carol-singing, and, at 11:30 a.m., a Children's Movie. A staff of attendants, including Linda Summers, Megan Phelps, Ruth Wilcox and Kate Abbruzzese, will direct these activities, giving mothers a chance to leave their children in good hands while touring other Fair sites.

Congregational Church

The Chowder Bar, Secret Room, Food and Candy Tables and Books, will make the first floor of the Congregational Church a very busy place during the Fair. Bob Beggan and Bill Billikas, teaming up to run the Chowder Bar will offer not only the usual chowder and sandwiches, but adding souvlakia and Greek salad to the menu in deference to the leadership role this year by the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church.

The Food Table, organized by Grace Donahue, and the Candy Table headed by Pamela McNamara, are also expected to offer some Greek delicacies in addition

(turn to page 29)

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For the Holidays
A Gift Certificate from Lou's 139
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Village Fair December 1

(continued from page 28)

to the usual breads, brownies, cakes and fudge.

Alice Daunt and Helen Hooper will again preside over the sale of hundreds of used paperbacks and hard-covers, while in expanded quarters in the rear of the church, children will have an opportunity to do their Christmas shopping in private in the Secret Room, from which adults are barred. Barbara Hislop and Lee Jenkins will direct a staff of sales people and gift-wrappers.

Unitarian Parish House

The popular Bargain Bazaar, with a wealth of attic and basement treasures, will take over Trueblood Hall in the Unitarian Parish House. A group headed by Pauline Walter has been collecting for weeks and pricing for days in anticipation of the Fair. Also in the Parish House will be the Silent Auction organized by Marie Johnston, where people can leave their bids for the merchandise displayed or described.

On the Common

Santa Claus will again be the center of attraction on the Common, arriving about 1 p.m. with appropriate fanfare to take up his place on a sleigh in his bower. Jeff Steele and Margaret Young are again managing his appearance. Nearby, balloon inflaters and sellers headed by Kathy Brennock will compete for attention with the Cub Scouts selling tickets for their Heritage Wreath.

Snowflake Fair

The Beechwood Congregational Church, 53 Church Street, Cohasset will hold its annual Snowflake Fair, December 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The aroma of fish chowder, fried bread dough, and the smell of fresh pines will greet you as you enter the fellowship hall.

Once again our famous "Beach Glass Candy" will be on sale. Flavors will include spearmint, wintergreen, licorice, clove and peppermint. Samples will be provided in case you never tasted it before.

Another specialty on display and for sale will be cabbage patch clothes suitable for any occasion for those "cabbage patch kids."

Fish chowder luncheon will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fried bread dough, coffee, cold drinks and the snack bar will be open all day. Also May Merrit's Harvard Beets (a speciality at our Harvest Supper) will be available for take out along with our fish chowder.

On a Christmas tree will be a wide selection of new and different ornaments made by Church members. Wreaths (decorated or plain) will also be available. Our fancy table will display the handiwork of the different "Church Crafters".

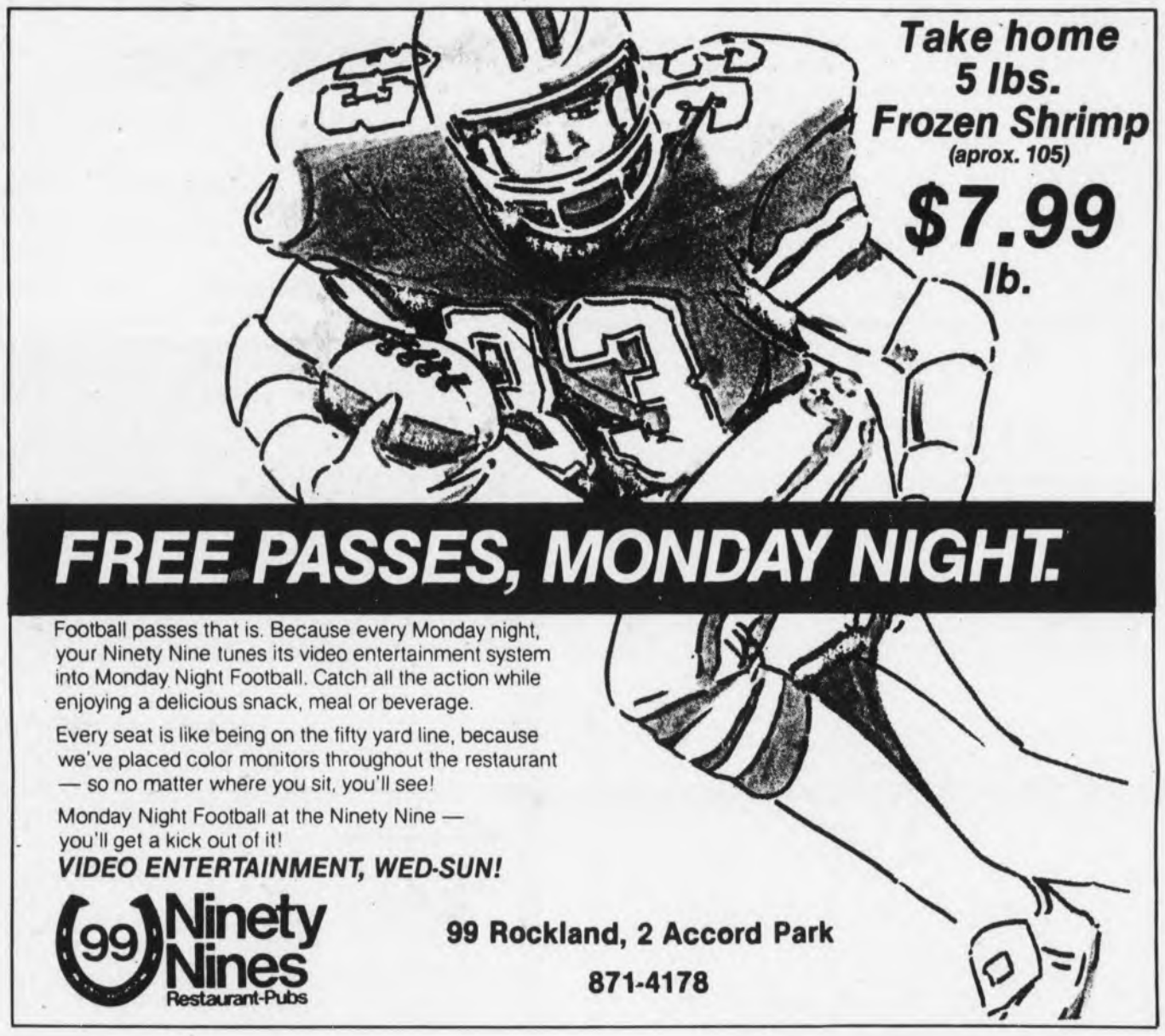
Everyone's favorite is the White Elephant where one is sure to find a bargain. Homemade pies, cookies, cakes, breads and candy will be available at our Food Table.

No Christmas Fair would be complete without a visit from Santa. Santa will arrive at 1 p.m. Mark your calendar and call your friends for December 1 - be an earlybird shopper.

Thursday is **Mariner** day

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With red and green pepper rice

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Hugo's Early Birds may not be ordered in conjunction with current promotions.

Cohasset police report for the week . . .

TUESDAY, NOV. 20

1:40 p.m. Embezzlement on North Main St. Investigated.

1:52 p.m. Larceny on 3A. Investigated.

2:39 p.m. Arrest, male at headquarters.

5 p.m. Comm. Dalton in for Harrington.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21

3:04 p.m. Local ordinances at Wadleigh Park. Verbal warning.

THURSDAY, NOV. 22

1:17 a.m. Boiler light High School - janitor notified.

8:15 a.m. Larceny on Arron River Rd. Investigated.

9:12 a.m. Dangerous road condition - Ameron work area. Referred to other area.

12:41 p.m. Larceny at High School field. Returned home .

5:31 p.m. Larceny at Red Gate Ln. Det. Cogill notified.

FRIDAY, NOV. 23

9:17 a.m. Plazas rubbish disposal. Verbal warning.

11:47 a.m. Pond St. dog complaint. Investigated.

4:21 p.m. Civil complaint on Howe Rd. Services rendered.

5:03 p.m. Burglar alarm at Cohasset Golf Club. Secured building.

10:37 Gathering on Hull St. Dispersed.

10:55 Larceny on Hull St. Investigated.

SATURDAY, NOV 24

12:15 a.m. Civil complaint on Howe Rd. Services rendered.

6:11 p.m. Assist citizen on S. Main St.

SUNDAY, NOV. 25

12:40 a.m. Disturbance at Ko Ko Island. Perpetrators gone.

12:54 a.m. Ambulance on Atlantic. Services rendered.

12:46 p.m. Local ordinance on Howe Rd. Investigated.

4:46 p.m. Assist citizen with Richards.

6:12 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on N. Main St. Services rendered.

7:19 p.m. General offenses at Ko Ko Island. Perpetrators gone.

Cohasset fire

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

2:54 a.m. Alarm sewage treatment plant.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22

2:56 p.m. Elm St., first aid.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23

10:56 a.m. Parker Ave., hydrant testing.

11:59 a.m. CJC Highway, first aid/ambulance transport.

1:30 p.m. Joy Place, hydrant testing.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

3:45 p.m. Mutual aid to Hull, Engine 2.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25

12:53 a.m. Rte. 3A, medical aid.

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 84P2893E1

Estate of CHARLES C. WHEELWRIGHT late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above - captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that GEORGE M. WHEELWRIGHT of WOBURN in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 19, 1984.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the nineteenth day of November one thousand nine hundred and eighty four.

Thomas Patirck Hughes
Register of Probate
11/29/85

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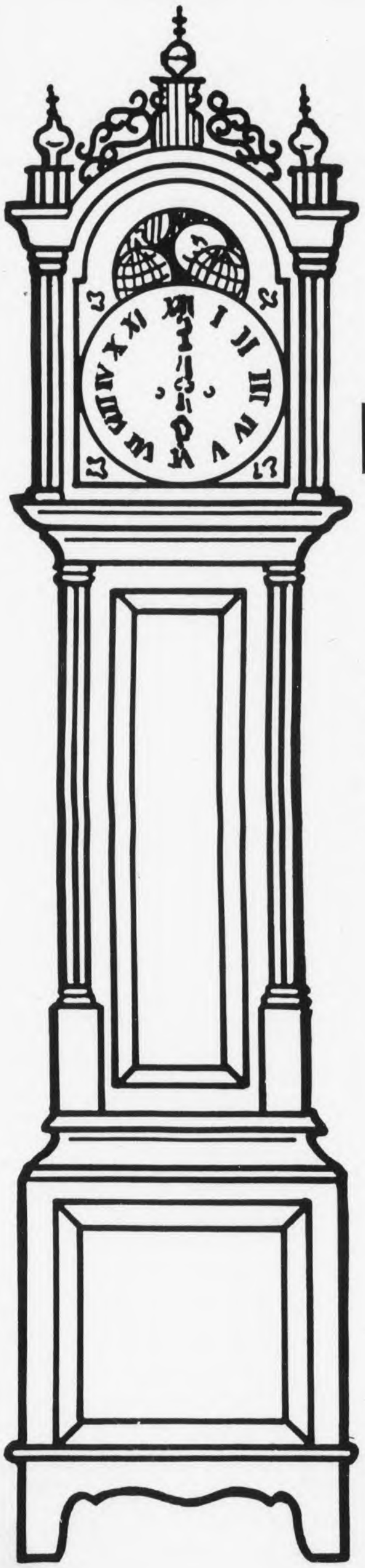
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Section B to the: Mariner Newspapers/Weymouth News/Braintree Forum

Hospice:

Lending a hand at the most difficult time



By Elisabeth Gorfinkle

Karen Black and Helen Parsons met for breakfast at Friendly's every Tuesday for about a year and a half. Their conversations, though they took place in the midst of light-hearted decor, were serious and thoughtful.

Black, 37 and mother of two young children, had recently lost her husband. He died because he couldn't survive complications concurring with a chronic blood disease.

Parsons was helping Black literally put the pieces of her life back together. She was carrying out the hospice philosophy which says that grief shouldn't be closeted but aired and worked through.

Two years later, in early November a few days before the anniversary of her husband's untimely death, Black said she feels she is successfully embarking on a new life. A few months ago she left South Weymouth for a new home in Pennsylvania.

On one of those late Saturday afternoons when dusk seems to fall far too soon, Black returned to visit Parsons, who is a 38-year-old mother and registered nurse living in South Weymouth. They discussed how their talks at Friendly's had helped her heal deep wounds and find herself.

"I found that the world at large didn't want to talk to me. There were no platitudes that made me feel good. No magic wand," she said.

"Having a friend like Helen gave me a present and a future, not just a sad past. Even though I functioned under this heavy cloud, having a friend that cared and pushed me on, got me to do things on my own.

"I could count on our meetings. If I had an idea or while I was finding out who I was, she would support me. Because of this, I really believe in hospice. Many people don't realize how emotionally wrenching it is to share in the experience of death with a family. Because it's so painful, many people withdraw. It is a special person who can share it with you."

Undoubtedly, hospice is about special people. They are doctors, nurses, social workers, clergy, home health aids and volunteers who provide alternative health care for dying persons choosing to no longer prolong death, but to spend their last days enjoying life as much as possible.

According to the National Hospice Organization (NHO) the definition of this care is: "...to provide support and care for persons in the last phases of an incurable disease so that they can live as fully and comfortably as possible.

"Hospice affirms life and regards dying as a normal process. Hospice neither hastens nor postpones death. Hospice believes that through personalized services and a caring community, patients and families can attain the necessary preparation for a death that is satisfactory to them."

The term hospice was derived in medieval Europe and means resting place on a difficult journey. The hospice movement was founded in London in 1967 by Dame Cicely Saunders, who opened St. Christopher's.

Hospice affirms life and regards dying as a normal process. Hospice neither hastens nor postpones death. Hospice believes that through personalized services and a caring community, patients and families can attain the necessary preparation for a death that is satisfactory to them.

The first hospice in the U.S. opened in New Haven, Conn. in 1974. The movement was slow to catch on. In 1979 210 programs existed, compared to today's 1,200 programs, according to a survey conducted this year by the NHO.

Parsons, a well-seasoned volunteer for Hospice on the South Shore Inc., is being honored for her work, as are all people affiliated with hospices throughout the country, because November 1984 has been proclaimed the first National Hospice Month.

A Senate resolution, approved by voice vote in September, directed President Ronald Reagan to inform government agencies, the medical community, along with other interested parties, that they should spend November actively encouraging national recognition and support for hospice care.

The federal government has also recently included hospice care in the Medicare benefits program, making this health care alternative readily available to many more of the elderly.

On the South Shore the hospice program takes place in the patient's home and is extended to the entire family, according to administrator June Grace.

This is because in 1978 Gloria Powaza, then the executive director of the Braintree-based Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore and now chief executive officer, decided that her home health care agency would provide hospice care, said Grace.

Powaza pulled together a group of hospice professionals and started a pilot program, which in 1980 became an official branch of the VNA. Three years later the program became incorporated as Hospice of the South Shore. And its specialized health care teams enter homes in 11 towns including Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham, Norwell, Cohasset and Scituate.

"Our policy is to serve people regardless of race, ethnic origin, creed, sex or ability to pay," Grace said. "The program is holistic. In fact, I can't imagine a hospice program without a bereavement component, spiritual component and social services,(as well a medical component)."

All expenses which are not reimbursable by insurance coverage are covered by fund raising and donations. The money spent on subsidized care last year was $56,000.

She added that patients who decide on Hospice care must receive permission from their doctors and must have at least one family member or friend to act as a primary care giver.

Barbara Segal, hospice team coordinator and an oncology nurse (a clinical specialist in cancer nursing) explained that the primary care giver is necessary for the program to work.

She said that even though the program provides 24-hour on call service and health aids can be assigned to the hospice team, the program is designed to teach family and friends how to take responsibility for the patients.

Patients and their loved ones need each other to learn to cope with painful diseases as well as impending death. For instance, most hospice patients are battling with cancer, a disease as brutal to the psyche as it is brutal to the body, said Segal.

"Many times I find that people with cancer are very lonely. Their support systems have disappeared. The staff people are there a couple of hours a day depending on the need, but it has been my experience (that outside of the primary care givers) people don't know what to say to them," she said.

"We end up taking on lots of the burden of support. And this is a very stressful job to be in sometimes because you're facing your own morbidity constantly. (For example) in August we had a case load of 50 people and lost 23 in 30 days."

For more information on the VNA's hospice program, call 843-0947.

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shop the classifieds beginning on page 10b.

Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Regaining excellence in education

(First of three parts)

Education is one of the two or three most critical issues Massachusetts and America will confront in the mid eighties. After a decade (the sixties) when fundamentals were scoffed at in the usually foolish pursuit of "relevance," and after a decade (the seventies) when declining enrollment brought about declining public interest in public education, we are at a juncture when a relatively prosperous Commonwealth can if it will restore our public schools to their once pre-eminent position.

We are farther from "pre-eminence" today than most of us realize. Even New Hampshire, which spends a fraction of what we spend per student on public schools, produces students whose SAT scores average higher than ours. What we confront is a perhaps decade-long task — commitment would be a better word — to regain the excellence that we somehow let slip away.

On November 19 the Massachusetts House passed House 5704, a lengthy, complicated piece of legislation attempting to deal with the problem. It is the product of a joint House-Senate committee chaired by Sen. Gerard D'Amico and Rep. James Collins, who have been working closely with Gov. Dukakis.

The bill that has emerged, unfortunately, is not the answer. It is not the answer for a variety of reasons, most of which will be gone into next week. But the first reason that this bill is wrong, even dangerous, is its timing. For we are in a "lame duck" legislative session, and in Massachusetts a lame duck session is nearly always a disastrous time to write major legislation.

"Lame duck is my favorite dish," the late legendary Governor's Councillor Sonny McDonough said during one of these sessions a few years back. What the savvy McDonough was referring to was that when a legislature reassembles after an election and during the holiday season, it nearly always goes nuts. Defeated members see it as a last opportunity to push through self-serving pet projects. Reelected members know that they have two years to let the dust settle over any outrages they commit. The public is tired of politics in the news and has its attention on the holidays ahead.

It is just this sort of time when taxpayers get stuck with spending programs for years to come. When, rarely, good legislation comes out of such sessions, it usually comes with a strong odor . . . amendments slipped through giving this or that Beacon Hill hack a lifetime seldom-show sinecure. Everyone remembers (or should) the session two years ago in the last days of the King Administration, which came to be known as the "Great Feeding Frenzy."

Well, it's "feeding frenzy" time again, and Gov. Dukakis used poor judgment when on November 1 he sent a seven-page memorandum plugging House 5704 to his entire teacher-heavy personal political organization. By doing this the Governor not only acquiesced in the consideration of the education issue during "feeding frenzy" time, he lent credence to the widespread opinion that House 5704 is nothing more than a taxpayer-financed lubrication of his 1986 reelection vehicle.

This is too bad because the Governor's support of public schools has been consistent throughout his career, and his proposed amendments to House 5704 are by-and-large good ones that seek to contain its cost. But by pushing the issue now rather than awaiting the new legislature and the resolution of the question of the House speakership, both the Governor and the Legislature have assured that this most important of issues will be a political football at feeding frenzy time.

What must be appreciated is that House 5704 is no ordinary spending bill. As passed by the House on November 19, its projected cost is one billion, 200 million during the first five years. (Those who remember the actual cost of Chapter 766 versus the projected cost when it was enacted, know that the actual cost will surely run much higher.) With a billion and more being bandied about, with the future wellbeing of the next generation at stake, education is an issue that simply must not be relegated to a lame-duck, business-as-usual-on-Beacon-Hill session of the legislature.

The problem at hand was with us before the election, and it will be with us in January. To the extent that it is soluble by legislation at the state level (an assumption subject to challenge), any legislation needs to be considered soberly, in due course, and in the absence of lame ducks and other quacks, hacks, and shennanigans that history shows accompany lame-duck sessions.

Next week we will see that this legislation, although containing some good points, is fundamentally flawed.

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PATCHES — by Lois Martin

'Pioneer Polly' learns to stoke a few coals

It is with a smug smile on my face and coal dust under my fingernails that I report my advancement to the intermediate level of Coal Stove Tending.

Let the winds howl. Let the snow mount its cold white magic up to the dog's eyebrows. I am ready.

When first I saw my "Chubby" (smart mouth references to my mirror will cause a hurt look) in my house, I feared it.

It is about three and a half feet high, earnestly rotund. Most of all, it is your serious coal stove. Several people having glanced at it and me said it would be only three days of shoveling before I tried to push it out the sliding glass door.



I considered that not an indictment but a challenge.

But to back myself up I ordered a cord of wood from a man in Pembroke, who put it in a high pile beside the garage. That was the biggest cord of wood I've ever seen. I became aware of that when I started stacking it. In fact I'm tempted to say that each time I walked away from it, the wood multiplied, till I was certain I would not see the day it was fully depleted.

It is true that I am not a woman who lusts after hardy outdoor exercise. I admire it but I seldom share it, choosing instead to wave my little plump hand at joggers, rakers and cyclists in those tight black shorts.

So stacking had to become a game with me in order to keep me with it, something like ironing used to be when I did that. Little by little I shifted the wood from its causal pile to somewhat precarious rows in the garage. It took me several outings because I promised me I'd do it only until my next injury. One work day was halted when I smashed a finger. The second session concluded with my dropping a log on my left foot. Someone else finally finished it due to my stalling and injuries.

But the wood was only a backup. It was coal I needed to learn for my mainstay. Yes, there's a central heater, but only a wimp counts on that when she's got herself a Chubby.

Now after enough cold weather to season both me and my skill, I'm delighted to report that people in my living room Sunday begged me not to stoke more coals. Every time someone said, "It's stifling in here," I modestly said, "Thank you".

Now I'm up to four days at a lick without her going out on me. I'm getting the hang of when to open 'er up and when to shut 'er down. I never said I could control the heat but I can create it.

Recently someone looked at my garage's supply of winter provisions and said it looked like Taylor Lumber Company. What great tribute to someone who's been playing Pioneer Polly for a month.

The garage does indeed seem an outlet for fuel. By way of friends a coal bin was created. It's my first. Never in my life have I had my own coal bin, never mind my own shovel and bucket. I consider them status symbols.

Minor problems remain. Not quite within my grasp is the knack for opening the door without choking guests with billowing smoke. That is probably a more advanced technique.

More obvious is the matter of my hands. They have known simple utilitarian care, never inch long nails, buffed and shined. But it is also a new experience to have them represent me as a coal miner, a battered one at that.

A big family wedding's this weekend. And I'm trying to get ready for the reception line. I hope people won't be picky. A little soot never hurt anyone.

To the editor:

Thank you for your help in reaching the public with our appeal for donors over the past two weeks. The critical need for group O blood is not completely gone, but your help has reduced the deficit we were experiencing considerably.

Over ten days ago we first contacted you because we were witnessing a deficit of group O blood of almost 1600 units. This deficit was putting a severe strain on hospitals throughout Massachusetts and was affecting our distribution to them. As of today, our deficit for group O blood has been lowered to about 500 units —still not optimal, but a far more manageable number.

When we were first in touch with you we were seeing all other blood groups dropping significantly with regard to collections. The picture for these groups is now extremely strong.

With your help we were able to reach over 140 people who had never before donated blood but were willing to help meet the need by doing so. We surpassed our collection estimates for last week alone by over 600 units — a number which you may readily translate into people.

As I said, we're not out of the woods yet. We still need you to help us continue to remind people of their role as responsible members of their communities. Your help over these past two weeks has been invaluable. Your continued support is appreciated and needed, too. Thank you for the part you play in helping the Red Cross provide a safe and adequate blood supply for all in need. You do make a difference!

Sincerely,
Jamie Haines
Communications Manager
American Red Cross

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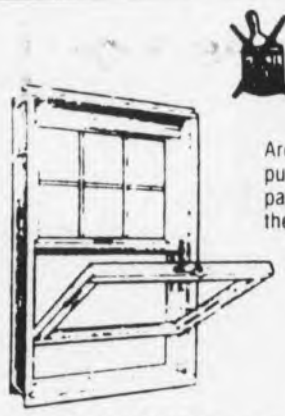
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Musings

By John H. Cutler

☐ Al Capone climbed the ladder of success wrung by wrung.

☐ How many men would be tongue-tied if they were banned from praising themselves and speaking evil of others?

☐ Disraeli, the great British Prime Minister, thought every woman should marry, but no man.

☐ Is it unconstitutional to change the Constitution?

☐ Never be afraid to throw out the compliment.

☐ "Only the men who do not care about women are interested in women's dresses. And the men who like them never notice what they wear." Anatole France said it.

☐ Aristotle said, "There are some jobs in which it is impossible to be virtuous." Did he mean politics?

☐ There is no such thing as a skeptic. A "skeptic" says he believes in nothing. He believes in one thing -- that he believes in nothing. Therefore, he is no skeptic.

☐ I may be repeating myself when I say a man's home is his hassle.

☐ A recent headline in a local paper: PLYMPTON GROWS LITTLE AFTER CIVIL WAR.

☐ A Communist has been defined as a person who yearns for equal division of unequal earnings.

☐ When Bobbie and I were in the Soviet Union, we were told not to refer to the USSR as Russia, since Russia is merely one of the 15 republics in that country. Tanya, one of our guides, said "We are Socialists." I asked her if she knew the definition of Socialism: "The government furnishes the ladder at no cost, but the ladder has no rungs." Incidentially, there are only 18 million Communists in the Soviet Union, which has a population of 270 million.

☐ You are never fully dressed until you wear a smile.

☐ My favorite definition of a girdle: the difference between facts and figures.

☐ If women really dressed to please their husbands, they would wear last year's clothes.

☐ I spent a year in Providence -- one Sunday.

☐ An old proverb: God deliver me from a man of one book.

☐ Almost any editor agrees with what President Lincoln said during a conversation at the White House: "If I were to try to read much less answer, all the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business. I always do the very best I know how -- the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, 10 angles swearing I was right would make no difference."



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FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

Out of the pages of ladies auxiliary cookbooks come recipes from some of our finest South Shore cooks. These collections gathered with zeal by women belonging to church groups, garden clubs, senior citizen and historical associations are the grass roots of New England cooking. The cover usually carries a picture of the old local church or grist mill, the binding is plastic spiral and the five hundred or more recipes can make mouth-watering reading and ambrosial dining. I have two shelves of cookbooks our local groups have asked me to review in this column and with Christmas gift lists being compiled just about now, I thought it might be fun to mention again some of the books still available. My favorite is "Cohasset Entertains" by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset, a book divided into four sections, one for each season. For example, here is a recipe from Patti Knowles who writes: "Our favorite Christmas morning coffee cake" of this

PRUNE SOUR CREAM COFFEE CAKE

1 1/2 c. chopped cooked prunes, Sunsweet, 12 oz. box
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
3/4 c. sugar
1 c. sour cream
2 c. flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 c. margarine
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
Topping: 1/2 c. each brown sugar and chopped nuts
1 T. cinnamon

Cream margarine, sugar, blend in eggs, one at a time. combine dry ingredients. Add with sour cream and vanilla. Fold in floured prunes. Grease and flour sponge cake pan. Pour in 1/3 of batter, sprinkle topping on batter; repeat layers. Bake at 350 for 55 minutes. Cool in pan approximately 10 minutes. Freezes beautifully.

* * *

Gourmet magazines may have their truffles, caviar and puff pastry delights reposing on silver trays, but these New England cookbooks have Yankee treasures such as Pumpkin Preserves, Indian Pudding, Mincemeat Plum Pudding, Apple Duff, My Dark Christmas Pork Cake and Marie Huddleston's chowder, perfect in our wintry season. This book is compiled by the Adult Fellowship of the First Baptist Church of Marshfield where people come from miles around to the summer luncheons prepared by these churchwomen.

DOWN HOME CHICKEN CHOWDER

4 slices bacon
1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
1/2 c. chopped onion
1/8 tsp. thyme leaves, crushed
1 can each cream of celery and chicken vegetable soup
1 soup can water
1 1/2 c. diced cooked chicken
1 8 oz. can whole kernel corn, undrained
1 c. chopped canned tomatoes

In saucepan cook bacon until crisp. Remove and crumble. Pour off all but 2T drippings. Brown mushrooms and cook onions and thyme in drippings until tender. Add bacon and remaining ingredients. Heat, stirring occasionally. Makes about 5 1/2 cups.

* * *

Thousands of amateur efforts published as fund raisers have spewed off the presses since the first of them appeared to aid the dependents of Civil War casualties. Women and friends of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church labored long and lovingly to compile their book which includes Yankee dishes such as Sticky Buns, Halibut Souffle, Scalloped Oysters, Brown Bread and Highbrow Haddock. These tasty bars, nice for the holidays, are Louise Muzrall's

MINCE BARS

1 jar mincemeat, or 1 pkg. dry mincemeat, made according to directions on pkg.
1 c. brown sugar
1 3/4 c. flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
2 c. oats
1 c. margarine

Mix together all ingredients except for mincemeat. Pack 1/2 mixture on 11 1/2 x 17" cookie sheet. Spread mincemeat over it. Add remaining dough mixture. Pack firmly. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 min.

Benefit to celebrate the King's birthday

Celebrating Elvis' golden birthday, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Archer, Sr. are sponsoring a benefit concert for the Children's Happiness Foundation. Stan Jr., with music provided by the famous John Penny Band, will be presenting his Golden Anniversary Tribute to the King-Elvis on Jan. 6, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Bridgwaye Inn, Humarock.

The Children's Happiness Foundation is an organization that grants children, with life threatening illnesses, their fondest wishes.

Stan Jr. is a nationally known impersonator of the "King." As an internationally known TV and recording artist, Stan has appeared on stages from Broadway to Las Vegas, from Montreal to Florida. His concerts are in the true spirit of "The King of Rock and Roll." Stan was known by Elvis before his untimely death.

John Penny and all his band members are winners of many country western music awards and have been playing here in the New England area for many years. Their music spans the full range of country music from early Grande Ole Opry to the present.

The combination of Stan Jr. and the John Penny Band will bring you one of the finest shows ever seen in this area. Stan Jr. appeared at the Marshfield Fair, to many people's delight, this past summer. You saw only a small portion of his Elvis Show there — now come and see Stan's full Golden Anniversary Tribute to the King of Rock and Roll. This will be the only appearance, in this area, of this fabulous show. We are extremely lucky in getting him so close to Elvis' birthday on Jan. 8.

Due to only 280 seats available, tickets are by presale only. For tickets call Dave or Carol Archer between 3 and 9 p.m. only, at 837-0577 or mail a stamped envelope and $10 for each ticket to: Dave Archer, P.O. Box 1235, Marshfield, 02050. All tickets on first-come-first serve basis only.

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Sincerely Yours

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- □ Holiday Party Invitations
- □ Custom Christmas Cards
- □ 1985 Diaries, Address Books and Calendars
- □ Gifts for the Desk
- □ Exquisite Christmas Treasurers for those Special People on your list.
- □ Unique Stocking Stuffers
- □ *Free Gift Wrap, of course*

Sincerely Yours

SOUTH SHORE PLAZA, BRAINTREE
(Between Filenes and Souper Salad)
848-7128





LAS VEGAS NIGHT
Friday, Nov 30, 7 P.M.
Pembroke Community Center
Center St.
(Routes 14 & 36, next to the Town Hall)
Sponsored by the
Pembroke Kiwanis



Public Invited

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THEATRE REVIEW

'I Do! I Do!' recreates 'marital bliss'

By Judith Montminy

What the Nickerson Theatre's production of "I Do! I Do!" does is present a pleasant, light-hearted look at marriage. What it doesn't do is show us marriage as we know it today. The musical, with book and lyrics by Tom Jones and music by Harvey Schmidt (both of "The Fantasticks" fame) is based on the 1951 play, "The Fourposter," by Jan deHartog. It's important to put the show's beginnings into perspective because what you see and hear about marriage is a curiosity —a wistful, romantic view of what was once known as "marital bliss." There is no trace of life in the mid-1980s with cohabitation, single parents, working mothers or remarried families.

"I do! I do!" traces the 50 years of Agnes and Michael's marriage from 1890 to 1940. When the show opens, Kathy Morath and Roger Neil play the two newlyweds with an embarrassment and excitement that is innocent and corny. But the schmaltz is an integral part of the entire show. The theme of the play is summed up in the final number, "This House," when both sing, "Marriage is a very good thing 'though it's far from easy; still it's filled this house with life and love." Yes, there are problems along the way. Yes, there are roving eyes. Yes, there are misunderstandings. But throughout it all, there is a constant thread of humor and dedication to the proposition that marriage is here to stay.

The show is simple. In less capable hands, the characters easily could have become boring. But Morath and Neil are charming actors who are easy to

(turn to page 16b)



Roger Neil is Michael and Kathy Morath is Agnes in the delightful musical comedy "I Do! I Do!" now at the Nickerson Theatre in Norwell through December 16 as the second production of the first season.

WHAT ARE YOUR CHILDREN DOING THIS WINTER?

Why not enroll them in the Massachusetts Ski Club, where they will meet over 1000 other youngsters their own age, ski New Hampshire's best ski areas, and stay in shape this winter. Complete program includes lessons, transportation and Supervision.

For Information Call

Massachusetts Ski Club

449-3074

ASBESTOS LUNG DISEASE

Asbestos dust causes serious lung ailments; the diseases appear suddenly, years after exposure. Today numerous SHIPYARD WORKERS, MASONS, and PIPEFITTERS of the 1930's-1970's have lung afflictions because they inhaled asbestos particles many years ago.

If you worked in one of those professions then and now have a lung disease, you may be eligible to receive money damages or workers' compensation. Relatives of living and deceased victims can also recover in some cases.

To learn your rights free of charge, or to bring an asbestos claim, contact:

Attorney Stephen A. Katz

240 Commercial St. Boston, MA 02109

1556 Third Avenue New York, NY 10128

1-800-251-3529

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CREATURE COMFORTS by Liz Gorfinkle

Strange encounter with a frog

I had a strange encounter with a bullfrog from Wilmington a few weeks ago.

Working as a volunteer at the South Shore Wildlife Medical Center on Route 3A brings me into contact with many kinds of animals from milk snakes to exotic birds. But this frog hunched all alone under rocks in a gigantic sink really made an impression on me.

First of all, the sink was devoid of water. And two, the sink is in a semi-enclosed, unheated area. The bullfrog is a species of amphibian which rarely leaves water and decides to hibernate at the onset of cool weather. This frog was definitely in the wrong environment.

I inquired about the frog's welfare. I learned that IT (I forgot to check its sex by comparing the size of eye and eardrum. If they match in size, it's female. The male's eardrum is larger) needed to be taken to our wildlife classroom in Building 47 at the former Hingham Ammunition Depot. A large terrarium inhabited by little turtles was intended to be the frog's new home. I was then asked if I had the time to bus the frog over in a plastic bucket.

"Okay, why not?" I thought. "This is unexpected but moving a cold frog won't be any trouble."

Amphibians are cold blooded so their metabolisms slow way down in cold weather. "Besides," I rationalized, "If the frog warms up in my car, it certainly can't hop out of the bucket, because it has a broken leg."

The frog had been found on a Wilmington road and brought to the wildlife hospital. It had probably been hit by a car. I was told that the best treatment for the frog was to let the leg heal on its own, for a splint would be more of a hindrance than a help.

Once I put the frog in my car, I learned it was recuperating magnificently. It looked up at me, then jumped straight up into the air and landed on the passenger's seat.

Bullfrogs are well known for their leaping ability. In the wild they usually lie in wait in shallow water for prey to fly overhead, then leap forward as the prey passes. In a split second muscles in their mouths contract, whipping a long tongue around the unsuspecting prey, which is pulled under water and eaten.

Bullfrogs, **Rana catesbeiana**, have voracious appetites, and the larger ones (average length is eight inches) can pull small birds out of the air and gulp down small garter snakes. Their diet consists of various small creatures, usually insects.

Luckily, the frog had decided to hop up next to me before I had pulled out of the parking lot. I put the car in park, grabbed his now-warm body with both hands, looked around for a bucket cover, gingerly placed the frog in the bucket and slapped a cushion over the lid.

"This is what my life has come to," I said to the contents of the bucket.

Epilogue: The bullfrog is now resting comfortably in the terrarium. It has dug itself a hole near a pan of water and is hibernating. Bullfrogs always pick a spot to hibernate near water, so our frog was being true to form in digging up the earth in the terrarium. They will also hibernate under logs or stones.

I've been told they can dig down a few feet, probably well beyond even the most determined hibernation crashers. I'm not sure when our frog will stir from his immobile state, but bullfrogs are known to be the last of the amphibians to emerge in the spring, along with some of spring's most brilliant flowers in mid-May.

Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

1984 Nov./Dec.	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 28	259	313	854	954	704	730	121	114	650	413	11:48:08
Thur. 29	354	406	950	1027	800	826	217	211	651	413	11:48:29
Fri. 30	450	504	1050	1122	900	924	314	313	653	413	11:48:51
Sat. 1	544	559	1147	---	1000	1022	410	415	654	412	11:49:14
Sun. 2	637	654	1216	1246	1058	1117	503	514	655	412	11:49:37
Mon. 3	723	746	107	136	1151	---	552	609	656	412	11:50:00
Tues. 4	810	834	154	226	1208	1239	638	659	656	412	11:50:24
Wed. 5	853	919	239	311	1255	122	720	745	657	412	11:50:49
Thurs. 6	933	1001	319	354	139	203	800	829	658	412	11:51:14

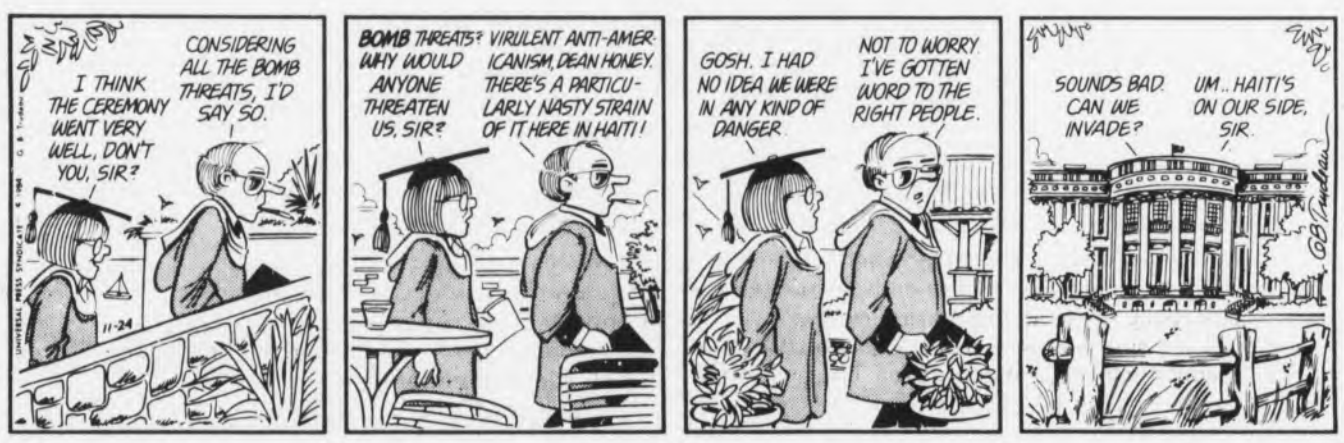
*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU





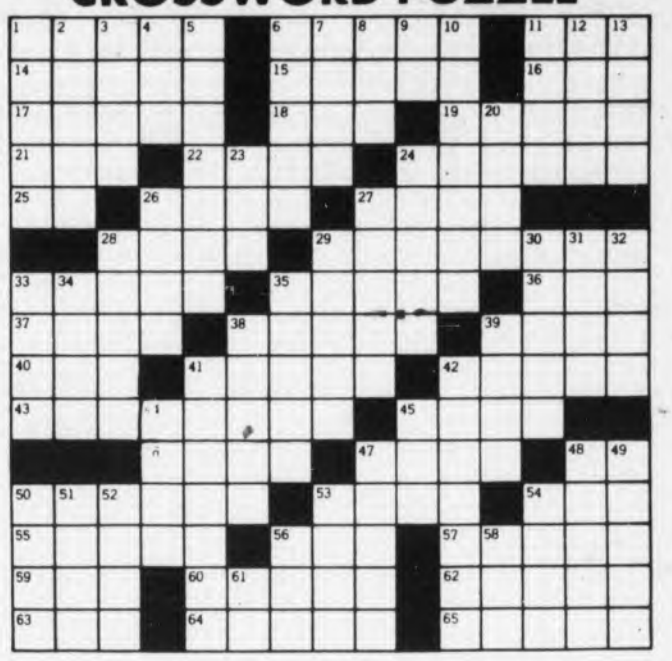








CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1. Wall Street word
6. Dissolve
11. Headgear
14. Deep pink color
15. Regulator
16. Malt beverage
17. Sheepish
18. Raiser of Cain
19. Celebrate
21. Mr. Buttons
22. Coal pit
24. Blunt
25. Spanish article
26. Camper's shelter
27. Three, in Tijuana
28. Small animal
29. Keep safe
33. Photo
35. Deal with
36. Novelist Fleming
37. Word on a valentine
38. Milk part
39. Staff
40. Enzyme suffix
41. Yelled
42. Assesses
43. Alpine
45. Woman's name
46. Regretted
47. Submarine maneuver
48. QB's intention
50. School break
53. Extensive
54. "___ walks in beauty (Byron)
55. Cease! (nautical)
56. Greek woodland deity
57. Lease again
59. To be, in Toledo
60. Sidestep
62. Gape
63. Before (prefix)
64. Horseman
65. Anxious

DOWN

1. Make a 48 across
2. Hut
3. Dry
4. Flowed
5. Arsenic, e.g.
6. "In any ___"
7. Favorable critique
8. Cockney cavity
9. 505 Romans
10. Most unusual
11. Grotto
12. Actor Guinness
13. Barrage
20. Scottish Gaelic
23. Dividend (abbr.)
24. Imagine
26. Melody
27. Walk
28. Mississippi, e.g.
29. Primp
30. Lariat
31. Indicator
32. Teammates of player in 48 across
33. Town plan
34. Optimistic
35. Group of three
38. Indians living along the American-Canadian border
39. Diminish
41. Bunch
42. Gear position
44. Metalliferous rocks
45. Free
47. Small restaurant
48. "___ but for the grace of God"
49. Obstruct
50. Speak hoarsely
51. Always
52. International relief organization
53. Stay in the shallows
54. Waste product
56. Scratch paper
58. Greek letter
61. Six (Roman)

Solution on last page of classifieds.

$ THE LOTTERY $

Here are the daily, weekly and Megabuck numbers from Monday, Nov. 19 through Saturday, Nov. 24.

Monday, Nov. 19, 1600; Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1669; Wednesday, Nov. 21, 4000; Thursday, Nov. 22, 6803; Friday, Nov. 23, 1970; Saturday, Nov. 24, 8272.

The Wednesday weekly number is: Yellow, 680; Blue, 65; White, 4.

The Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 2, 3, 4, 7, 15, 28.

The Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 3, 12, 18, 21, 24, 25.

SPORT RETORT

By T. F. Yackeren

Fill in the blanks below using last names only unless otherwise specified. Numbered letters provide solution to overtime question.

Youngest pitcher elected to Hall of Fame — 5 7 ?

Leo "The Lip" — 3 + 2

Team with most N.B.A. Championships — 1 ___ 6

He succeeded Bryant as coach at Alabama — 9 10 11

Overtime:

Who was the first Black player in the N.B.A.?

Answers on last classifieds page

bulletin board

ART

S.S. ART CENTER 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Clay and steel sculptures by Rani Glick. Nov. 30-Jan 4. Opening reception, Fri., Nov. 30, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Open to public, Mon.-Fri., noon to 4, Sat., 10-1.; Visit the Center's gift shop for holiday shopping. Mon.-Fri., noon-4, Sat. 10-1.; Entry dates for Images, All N.E. Juried Photography Show, Fri., Jan. 4, noon-4, Sat., Jan. 5, 10-1. Exhibit, Jan. 9-Feb. 1. Formal reception Sun., Jan.13, 5-7 p.m.; Children's Christmas vacation drop-in day, ages 7-11, Thurs., Dec. 27, 10:30-noon.

ARTISAN SHOW Fri., Nov. 23 from 7-9 p.m. at Four Corners Shop in Hanover. Works will be displayed until Dec. 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wed.-Sun. at Four Corners Shop, 195 Washington St., Hanover.

classes

SINGLE AWARENESS PROGRAM led by Lisette deMiranda, M.A., Specialist in men and women's issues. Thursday evenings at 7:30. For more info call 826-7350.

"CARING FOR ELDERS AT HOME" is a free six week course offering information and guidance to caregivers, Tuesdays, Nov. 23 through Dec. 18 at 7 to 9 p.m. at the Braintree Council on Aging Building, 71 Cleveland Ave., in Braintree. For more information, call Marjorie Crispin at 848-1870.

OMNI program, "Head to Toes—Shiatsu, Massage and Reflexology," Sun., Dec. 2, 1 to 5 p.m. Fee: $20. OMNI is located at the Washington Park Professional Bldg., 335 Washington St., Norwell, (Rte. 53). Also, "Celebrate with Joy," Sun., Dec. 2, 7 p.m., donation $5. "Past Life Recall," Sun., Dec. 9, 1 to 4 p.m. Fee: $18. "Weaving Mandalas," Sat., Dec. 1. Fee: $40. OMNI's brochures and fall course catalogues may be obtained by calling 659-1561.

RIDGE HILL SCHOOL Puppetry Class is open for December Holiday Crafts Course enrollment for elementary age children, Wed. afternoons, for three weeks. For info., 871-3293 or 871-4440.

COOKING IN YOUR MICROWAVE, presented by Plymouth County Extension Serv., Thurs., Dec. 29 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 4 at 9:30 a.m. Registration is required. Call 293-3541 or 447-5946.

IBM WORD PROCESSING special introductory course, 3 hours for $29.95, at Word Pro. Information, 545-6897.

classes

YWCA CLASSES THIS WEEK: Wed., 11/28 Lace Net Embroidery Calico Christmas Wreath, Christmas Morning Cut; Thur., 11/29, Fabric Duck, Ribbon Christmas Tree and Kissing Ball; Fri., 11/30, Counted Cross Stich, Lace Barretts, Child's Kilt.

drama

WEYMOUTH NORTH HIGH SCHOOL will present *Gypsy* as their senior class play, Dec. 6-8 at 8 p.m. in the Weymouth North auditorium. Tickets are $3 and will be sold at the door.

VANITIES presented by Thayer Academy Drama Department, Thurs., Nov. 29 & Fri., Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. in Frothingham Hall, 745 Washington St., Braintree.

PANTO STYLE "CINDERELLA" presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club. Fri, Dec. 7 & Dec. 8 at 8 p.m.; Sun., Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.; Fri., Dec. 14 at 8 p.m.; Sat., Dec. 15 at 2 p.m., Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset. $4 for adults, $2 for children 12 and under. Senior citizens invited to attend dress rehearsal at town hall, Thurs. Dec. 6 at 8 p.m., Information, 383-0170.

"THE TROUBLE WITH ANGELS", presented by The Company Theatre, Fri., Nov. 30 and Sat., Dec. 1 at 8 p.m., South Junior High School, 280 Pleasant St., (off old Rte. 128), S. Weymouth.

NORTH RIVER COMMUNITY CLUB presents *No Sex Please, We're British"*, Fri. & Sat., Nov. 16, 17, 23, 24, 30 and Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. at the NRCC Clubhouse, 513 River St., Norwell. Tickets are $6, and must be purchased in advance at The Deli on Rte. 123 in Norwell Center, or by calling 659-7000.

"I DO! I DO!" at the Nickerson Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, through Dec. 15. Ticket info: 871-2400.

"MOONCHILDREN," a comedy by Michael Weller, will be presented by Curry College Theater Productions, Dec. 6, 7 & 8 at 8 p.m., and Dec. 9 at 3 p.m. at Foard Auditorium, 1071 Blue Hill Ave. (Rte. 138), Milton.

Fairs/sales

CHRISTMAS FAIR, Church of the Holy Nativity, Columbian St. and Nevin Rd. (next to Rte. 18), S. Weymouth, Fri., Nov. 30, 6-9 p.m., Sat., Dec. 1 10-4.

S.S. CRAFTERS Christmas Crafters Fair, Scituate H.S., Sat., Dec. 15, 10-4. Some tables still available for crafters, call 545-1818.



In a scene from "The Trouble With Angels" are Carol Laing (Mother Superior), Sally Ward (left, as Mary), and Marie Gosselin (as Rachel).

Fairs/sales

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, Cardinal Spellman High School, 738 Court St., Brockton, Sat., Dec. 8, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

CHRISTMAS FAIR, Union Mission Chapel, Old Oaken Bucket Rd, Scituate. Fri., Nov. 30, noon-4 p.m. Lunch served beginning at noon.

CHRISTMAS FAIR , Plymouth Spiritualist Church, 131 Standish Ave., N. Plymouth, Sat., Dec. 1, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Lunch available.

MERRY CHRISTMAS FAIR, First Parish Church, Tremont St. (Rte. 3A) at Depot St., Duxbury, Sat., Dec. 1, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

11TH ANNUAL FLEA MARKET AND CRAFT SHOW, sponsored by Weymouth South High School, Saturday, Dec. 1 and Sunday, Dec. 2, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., school cafeteria, 360 Pleasant St., South Weymouth.

HANOVER PTA CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR, Sat., Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hanover Jr. High School. Call Kathy Gilroy at 826-8929 to for info. and table rental.

TENTH ANNUAL DECEMBER CRAFTERS ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW will be held Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 1 and 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days at the Governor Winslow School, Regis Rd., (off Rte. 139) Marshfield. Admission will be 50 cents; Senior Citizens - free. Proceeds for the benefit of Governor Winslow Students. Call Pauline MacDonald at 837-2871.

HATHERLY SCHOOL PTO will sponsor a crafts fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 1. Anyone wishing to reserve table space should call Pat Rodgers at 545-9534.

CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR, Saturday, Dec. 8, at Vinal Elementary School, Old Oaken Bucket Rd., Norwell, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information & table rental, Arlene Donaghey, 659-7150.

ANNUAL HOLIDAY BAZAAR, sponsored by the New Life Senior Center, in the Upper Lounge of the Student Union Building at Massasoit College, 9 a.m to 3 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 6. Info: 588-9100, ext. 187.

PILGRIM FOODS COOP Ceramic and Craft Fair, Saturday, Dec. 1, Pembroke Community Center, Pembroke, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For info., 294-0078

Fairs/sales

NORWELL KNOLL NURSING HOME 4th annual Country Christmas Fair Fri., Nov. 30, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and Sat., Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Norwell Knoll is located on Rte. 53, between Assinnipi and Queen Ann's Corner.

WEST HOME SCHOOL ASSOC. annual Frosty Village Craft Fair, Fri., Nov. 30, 5-9 p.m., and Sat., Dec. 1, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at the West School, Plympton Rd., Rte. 80, Plymouth.

SNOWFLAKE FAIR, Sat., Dec. 1, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at First Parish Unitarian Church of Scituate, featuring Frosty the Snowman. For info., 545-0547 or 545-3324.

COHASSET VILLAGE FAIR, 44th edition of joint benefit sponsored by five Cohasset churches: Panagia Green Orthodox, St. Stephen's Episcopal, St. Anthony's Roman Catholic, Second Congregational and First Parish Unitarian, held in Town Hall and church buildings around Cohasset Common, Saturday, Dec. 1, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Info: 383-9071, 837-8582.

SNOWFLAKE FESTIVAL, sponsored by Church Hill United Methodist Church in Norwell, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 1, in the Educational Building on Church Street, off River Street. Roast Beef Dinner Saturday evening at 6 p.m. Reservations needed. Info: 826-2925.

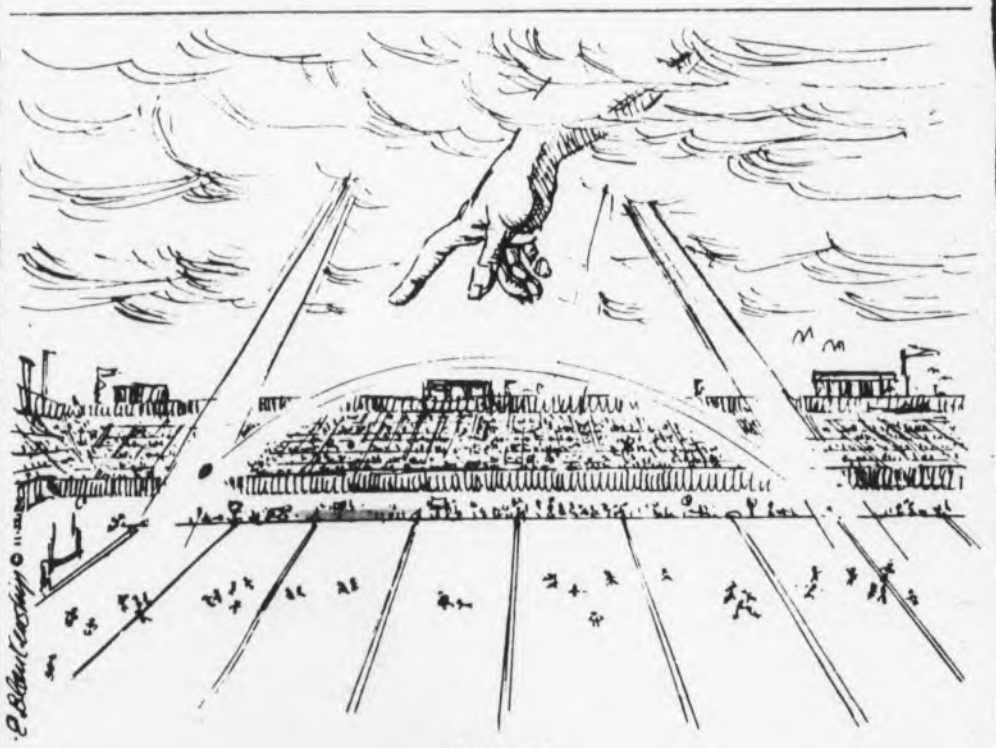
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS ANTIQUES & CRAFTS SHOW, Hynes Auditorium, Friday, Nov. 30, & Saturday, Dec. 1, 1-11 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 2, 1-7 p.m. Sponsored by the Boston Marketplace, 426-9002.

THE BAZAAR will be held at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Copley Square, Boston, Nov. 27-29, sponsored by the Junior League of Boston and the Children's Museum. Shopping hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 27 & Wednesday, Nov. 28, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 29.

MEETINGS

NEW ENGLAND WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION monthly dinner meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 5 at Vallee's Steakhouse in Braintree. Networking/cocktail period at 5:45 p.m.; workshop, "Wardrobe and Color," by local color analysts Linda Grillo and Gayle St. Louis, owners of "Palettes," a Scituate-based color studio, at 6:30, followed by dinner. Info: 843-3020, 383-6418, 934-2028.

Blankenship



bulletin board

MEETINGS

THE SOUTH SHORE COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM offers a 10 week group process for young men and women; ages 10 through 13/14 and ages 14/15 through 18, who are experiencing problems due to their own use or a family members use of alcohol. The groups will be held: Wednesday Nov. 28 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. for young women; Thursday Nov. 29 from 3:30 to 4 p.m. for young men; and Tuesday Dec. 12 from 3 to 4:30 for a male/female group. For more information call Susan McMackin or Katie Flaherty at SSCA, 472-2220.

S.S. ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY, Dec. schedule, solar observations, Sun., Dec. 2, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; Wed., Dec. 5, 8 p.m., monthly business meeting; Fri., Dec. 7, 8 p.m., deep sky observations; Fri., Dec. 21, 8 p.m.. moon and planetary observation. Held at S.S. Natural Science Center in Norwell. Public invited. Call 659-2559.

N. E. WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION, monthly dinner meeting, Wed., Dec. 5, Vallee's Steakhourse, Braintree, cocktails, 5:45 p.m., workshop, 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner.

BLUEBERRY GROWERS ASSOC., annual meeting, Sat., Dec. 1, Hanson Grange Hall, Rte. 27, Hanson. Dinner, 6:30 p.m., meeting 7:30 p.m.

miscellaneous

"TEEN DANCE" sponsored by Weymouth Lodge of Elks, Fri., Nov. 30, 7:30-10 p.m., Elks Hall, 1197 Washington St. (Rte. 53), E. Weymouth. $1 admission.

DAVA DECEMBER DANCE, DAV Hall, Rte 139, Brant Rock., Dance, buffet, and live entertainment, 8 p.m., $5 per person.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS of Weymouth, Legislative Dinner, Wed., Nov. 28, Village Steak House, N. Weymouth, Main St. (Rte. 18), S. Weymouth, invited guests include Sen. Allan McKinnon.

A&D TOY-TRAIN VILLAGE in Middleboro, 7-week long Christmas Festival, Fri., Nov. 23 through Jan. 6. Daily from noon-8 p.m. except Christmas and New Year.

THAYER ACADEMY, candidates for admission to Grades 9 & 10 in Sept. 1985, Secondary School Admission Test on Jan. 19 at Academy, 745 Washington St., Braintree. Deadline for test Dec. 21. Test for 6th, 7th, 8th grade applicants on Jan. 12., For information, 843-3580.

miscellaneous

S.S. SCIENCE CENTER: Winter getaway trip, A 15-day trip along the Nile River, Jan. 6-20, 1985, Price, $2,950, includes $200 donation to Science Center. For information, 659-7715.

BIRDS OF DWYER FARM, Tour of the farm's wildlife via slide show presented by Mass Audubon Society's David Clapp. Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. Society Headquarters, Rte. 3A, Marshfield. $2 fee for members, $3 non-members. Dec. 2, film on Bowhead Whale, 2 p.m.; Dec. 9, film on misunderstood wolf at 2 p.m.; Dec. 16, films on the tern and on shorebirds. Fee $2, adults, $1, children. Information, 837-9400.

GRANDPARENT ADOPTION Program of the Family Counseling and Guidance Centers Inc. holiday social for local participants, Braintree office, 40 Independence Ave. Dec. 2, 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Information, 848-7840.

PSI SYMPOSIUM, First Parish Unitarian church in Norwell, Sun., Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m., Speaker, astrologer and psychic Ms. Nancy Ann Hastings. Public invited. $3 donation.

SHASTY WILL LEAD SERVICE, at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, Fri., Nov. 30 at 8 p.m.

"PARENTING A JEWISH CHILD AT Christmas", a discussion lead by Social Worker Naomi Mitell on Sun., Dec. 2 at 11:15 a.m. at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, Information, 843-0725.

"HOORAY FOR ICE! A JOURNEY THROUGH SHOW BIZ!" presented by Ice Capades is coming to Boston Garden Wednesday, Dec. 26 - Tuesday, Jan. 1 for 12 performances. Tickets available at Boston Garden Box Office and all Ticketron outlets. For more info. call 227-3200. Charge tickets by calling 742-0200 or 720-1900.

MANOMET BIRD OBSERVATORY will present Michael Payne, biologist, who will talk on seals, Dec. 8 at the conference room at Bay Bank, Main St., Plymouth from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Weather permitting there will be a field trip to observe seals from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Suitable for ages 13 through adult. Cost is $2 and reservation deadline is Dec. 4. For more info. call 224-6521 from 10-4 weekdays.

S.S. NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER Nature Gift Shop Open House Sun., Dec. 2-Sat., Dec. 8. Refreshments while you browse. For info., 659-2559.

miscellaneous

NORTH SHORE KENNEL CLUB SHOW takes place Fri., Dec. 14 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Eastern Dog Club Show on Sat., Dec. 15, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Boston's Bayside Expo Center. Tickets are $3.90 for adults and $1.95 for senior citizens and children under 12. Groups of 25 or more seniors $1 each. Interested seniors contact Al Longo, by mail or phone, at 648 Beacon St., 4th Floor, Boston, MA 02215, 536-1782.

SOUTHEASTERN PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, presented by the Knights of Columbus, will perform a one-night concert with proceeds to benefit the South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens, at St. Jerome's Church Hall, corner of Neck & Bridge Sts., No. Weymouth, on Saturday, Dec. 8 at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments available. Donations are $3 with limited seating. For tickets and reservations call Geneva Smith at 335-3023 or Jack Higgins at 843-6936.

SCHOLARSHIP & BENEFIT AUCTION in the name of Sergeant John Conroy of the Hanson Police Dept. will be helc at the Auction Gallery of Paul J. Dias Inc., 30 East Washington St., Rte. 58, Hanson, 11 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 8.

CORDAGE PARK MARKETPLACE Christmas season schedule: Santa arrives Nov. 23; 6:30 p.m., Nov. 30 the giant Christmas tree will be lit with music by the "Thirty Seven Twenty" group; Dec. 3, Silver Lake High School chorus; Dec. 6 is "Duxbury Night"; Dec. 14, Bridgewater Antiphonal Brass Society will entertain. All concerts begin at 7 p.m. Senior Citizen day is Sunday, Dec. 16; Dec. 17, Silver Lake Region Elementary Band will perform.

SOUTH SHORE WOMEN'S CENTER: an advocacy and shelter for victims of domestic violence, is sponsoring an exhibition on self defense for women, 7 p.m., Nov. 28, upstairs meeting room at the Community Service Building, 130 Court Street, Plymouth, by Dave McConnell, Chief Instructor of the Dragon Horse School of Karate Do Jo.

MUSIC

BRAINTREE CHORAL SOCIETY Christmas Concert, Sat., Dec. 15 dress rehearsal, 3 p.m., performance 8 p.m., sanctuary of First Congregational Church, Elm St., Braintree Square.

CHORAL ART SOCIETY Christmas concert, Dec. 8, 8 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Rte. 3A and First Parish Rd., Scituate. Information, 834-8962

MUSIC

HOLIDAY CONCERTS SERIES Nov. 23 to Dec. 24 at the Hanover Mall, presented by local high schools, church choirs, etc.

BEAL HOUSE, Rte. 106, Kingston, presents a night of Irish music with O'Connell, Moloney & Keane, 8:15 p.m., Friday, Nov. 30. Info: 746-9120 or 934-6083.

FINE ARTS CHORALE annual Christmas Pops Concert Dec. 8, 8:00 p.m. & Dec. 9, 3 p.m. at Thayer Academy, 475 Washington Street, Braintree. For info., call 331-0897 or 826-4600.

SPECIAL MUSIC WORSHIP SERVICE, at Frist Parish Unitarian Church, 330 First Parish Road, Scituate, Sun., Dec. 2 at 10:30 a.m. Public invited.

HOLIDAY PROMENADE CONCERT, Sat., Dec. 1, at 8 p.m., Memorial Hall, Court St. (Rte. 3A), Plymouth. Flutist Robert Stallman and Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra.

BAROQUE CHRISTMAS CONCERT BY Candlelight, Sun. Dec. 9 at 7 p.m., First Parish Church (Rte 3A & Depot St.)

SAIDYE BRONFMAN CENTER Chamber Players concert, Duxbury Art Complex Museum, Rte. 3A at 189 Alden St, Dec. 2, 4 p.m.

"FOUR FRIDAYS AT EIGHT," members of the South Shore Conservatory faculty will perform solo and ensemble music for flute, clarinet, guitar and piano, 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 30, presented by the Friends of the Conservatory, off 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham.

THE BOSTON CAMERATA performance of A Medieval Christmas, Wed., Dec. 19, 8 p.m., St. Michael's Church, Marblehead; Fri., Dec. 21 at 8 p.m., Jordan Hall at N.E. Conservatory, Boston, & Sanders Theatre Harvard Univ., Cambridge, Sat., Dec. 22 at 8 p.m. & Sun., Dec. 23 at 3 p.m. Information, 262-2092.

sports

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT conducted by The Plymouth Recreation Activities Commission, Sat., Jan. 5 at Memorial Hall in Plymouth. Registration information, 747-1620.



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Concertos for strings and oboe
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January 27
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with Chester Brezniak, clarinet
music of: Mozart, Khachaturian, Martino & Brahms

March 17
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A 300th birthday celebration

May 19
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1 — classifieds

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SEARS KENMORE heavy duty washer dryer, 4 years old, seasonal use only. $350. 383-0707 or 0702. (O11/7-11/28)

CHILD'S GOWN, blue, size 8, worn only once in a wedding, $30. Call 749-2892 any time. (11/7-11/28)

GREEN HERCULON SOFA and chair, coordinating custom made draperies and traverse rods, slider, double, single. Very good condition. Best offer. (Norwell) 878-4278. (O11/14-12/5)

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ANTIQUE HEISEY COLLECTION, 1 pair oak swivel bar stools, excellent condition. $150. Ice cream table and chairs, $100. 293-5498. (O11/14-12/5)

SOFA AND LOVESEAT, beautiful gray contemporary, new stainproof. Must sell, moving. $700. Call 826-7236. (O11/14-12/5)

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King size, six drawers, Colonial Design, excellent condition, best offer. Call 837-0093. (O11/21-12/12)

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GIRLS' 20" BICYCLE, in excellent condition. Call Alan Feinberg at 834-4033, evenings. (11/28)

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NEW HOCKEY SKATES and ski boots. Skates, size 10, $18; size 4, $21; size 4½, $25. Ski boots, size 5 & 6 (boy's), $30; size 13, $35; 1 pr. used Raichle boots, $25 (size 10 men's). 834-8688. (11/28)

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86" SOFA & matching chair, very good condition. $100. 834-7079. (O11/7-12/5)

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FREEZER CHEST, 6 ft., $50; stand alone cedar closet, 7'x4', $20. 826-8729, leave message. (O11/7-11/28)

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classifieds 2

Help Wanted

CLEANING WOMAN wanted weekly in East Weymouth home. Call 331-5069 11/28

Part Time
Secretary/Bookkeeper
for local sales organization. Hours flexible. 12-15 hrs. per week. Salary negotiable. Duties include: answering phone, some typing, posting accounts payable & receivable, invoice preparation. Send brief resume & salary requirements to:

E.F. Maguire & Co.
21 Bowspirit Lane
Norwell, MA 02061 659-7423

"MOTHERS HOURS"
9:30 - 2:30 p.m.
3 or 4 days per week
Mature responsible adult to do typing, answer phones and do general odd jobs. Car necessary. Some knowledge of advertising/promotions desirable but will train right person. Flexible attitude a must. Call **749-3410** and leave message.

HOMEMAKERS
Children are back to school and the holidays are fast approaching. Turn your spare time into extra income by assisting the elderly in their homes. Part time hours are available. Choose your days and hours. No weekends, no nights. New higher pay rates. In-service training. Dependability, car and telephone a must. Join our team at Special Care Nursing Service by calling 871-4200 Tues. - Fri. 8 am - 4 pm. 11/28

NURSES AIDES
Seeking Nurses Aides to work in a Level III nursing home in Neponset. We have full and part time openings from 7-3; 3-11 and weekend shifts. We offer an excellent benefit package that includes a paid training program. Call 282-9700 **or visit us 10-3 Mon. - Fri.**
NEPONSET HALL NURSING HOME
35 Coffey St.
Neponset, MA. 11/28

AUTO MECHANIC
Immediate opening for experienced person in busy shop. Must have wheel alignment experience. Uniforms, vacation & Blue Cross. Please apply in person at:
South Shore Wholesale Tire
706 Adams Street
Quincy, MA
471-0228
11/28

Help Wanted

CAREGIVER WANTED: working mom desires loving person to be responsible for our children in our home. 3 days a week, 8:30-5:30. References required. 383-0861, 383-1710. (O11/14-12/5)

ENGINEERING OFFICER—PART TIME
Train and travel with the Air National Guard's 102 Civil Engineering Flight at Otis ANGB on Cape Cod. New Positions available in grades lieutenant thru Major. Add to prior service or we can train non prior applicants. Must be Civil, Electrical, Mechanical or Architectural Engineer with BS.
Call: Major Brogna—**968-4438**
ANG Recruiter—**563-2150**
AIR NATIONAL GUARD The Guard belongs.

ASSISTANT TOWN ACCOUNTANT
Town of Norwell has vacancy for Assistant Town Accountant. Municipal accounting preferred but similar experience in medium sized corporation could be substituted. Degree in Accounting also preferable. Terence Finan, 659-4946 for information.

FIRST CLASS LINEMAN
Minimum 2 years experience as first class lineman required. Utility serves 8,000 customers within 25 square miles. Distribution at 4 kV and 13.8 kV with rubber glove maintenance. Wages at $13.02 per hour after acceptance.

Apply by December 31, 1984 to Manager, Hingham Municipal Lighting Plant, 19 Elm Street, Hingham, Ma. 02043.

INSIDE SALES & STOCK WORK
Good pay. Guaranteed steady work year round. Experience not necessary, will train. Electrical supply house.
M. LASDEN, INC.
641 WASHINGTON ST.
CANTON, MA.
Apply to Joel
828-2426 588-3190

Our Expansion Program Ad
PEMBROKE HOSPITAL
has created additional openings for
MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS
MALE Patient Population
Full & part time openings on all shifts. We offer good salaries & a comprehensive benefit package.
To arrange a convenient interview call
NURSING DEPARTMENT 826-8161 ext. 148
PEMBROKE HOSPITAL
199 Oak Street
Pembroke, MA 02359

Help Wanted

MOTHER OF 1 YEAR OLD will babysit in her home for infant or young child. Weekly, full or part time. References available. Call Denise, 837-6647. (O11/14-12/5)

GOVERNMENT JOBS: $16,559-$50,533/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000, ext. R-3000. (11/7-12/19)

Help Wanted

Home Cleaning
Permanent part time, days, car necessary. Excellent pay, flexible schedule. 837-2778. (11/14-11/28)

BABY SITTER needed evenings for a one year old baby. Contact 337-8577 12/5

WANTED
Mature person 16 yrs. or over for part-time work evenings at Scituate Playhouse. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. King any evening between 7:30 & 8:30 for appointment.
545-0045

AMEGO, INC
Positions available in special education day and residential programs, serving autistic adolescents and adults with learning and behaviorial disabilities. Day program in Quincy, residential programs in Hingham and Mansfield.
Certified Teachers
Instructors
Teachers Aides
Residential Direct Care Aides
For full and part time positions days or evenings, 7 days a week. Excellent benefits and training. Interested applicants please send resume to: **Amego, Inc. 10 Merrymount Road, Quincy, MA 02169 or call 471-8100.**
An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

Holiday and Summer Employment
for
College Students
Recreational and Personal Care Counselors
for Developmentally Disabled
Children and Adults
from $4.00/hr.
Paid On-The-Job Training

call: **South Shore Respite Care Center**
837-1377
Monday-Friday 9:00am-5:00pm
an equal opportunity employer

DENTAL OFFICE
HANOVER
Periodontal office seeks receptionist/assistant for 30+ hours with potential for full time and office management position. Must cover one evening and some Saturdays. Organization, good office skills, CDA, experience desirable.
Please call Faith at **826-8864**
for interview.

HELP WANTED
Dependable news reporter wanted, night work — especially Monday nights.
Call Mike at:
837-2884 or **383-6731**

Help Wanted

FAMILY SEEKING LIVE-IN companion for elderly Hanover woman. Comfortable housing provided. Salary negotiable. References. 834-7512 before 9:30 a.m., or after 5:30 p.m. (O11/14-12/5)

Nighttime Dishroom Supervisor
Daytime Bus Person
Will train. Apply in person.
Barnside Tavern
Rte. 53, Hanover

Help Wanted

DELIVERY PERSON needed for Quincy area 3 days a week, $5.00 per hour. Call Deborah 331-8635 12/12

HELP WANTED
Clipper Enterprises Printing Shop needs help. Person wanted who is willing to work days or nights. We will train the right individual. Call days, Ed Thompson—934-6960.

NURSES AIDES
All Shifts
Full and Part Time
We are now taking applications for nurse aide openings on all shifts.
We offer a superior starting wage for nurses aides with periodic increases, thereafter, excellent benefits and a pleasant working environment.
We also have a certified nurses aide training program whereby aides are trained while being paid.
Please apply to our Personnel Department, Mon. - Fri., between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Marian Manor
130 Dorchester St.
S. Boston, MA.
268-3333, ext. 22
11/28

Help Wanted

PERMANENT PART TIME sales position. Apply in person, Feinbergs Dept. Store, Marshfield. (11/28)



Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-2323

PRESSMAN
for busy print shop
Ryobi 2800 press
Call Nancy Wilson
837-2323

MAINTENANCE MAN NEEDED
Maintenance job available as of December 1, 1984. Mature responsible person preferred. Job entails daily maintenance of shopping center parking lot, including emptying trash containers, sweeping up trash, shoveling snow with snowblower, cutting grass, and general maintenance. Job pays $4.25 per hour. Hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Monday through Saturday.
If interested please call
749-7033
for more information

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT
Growing sample book manufacturer has several positions available. No experience required.
LIGHT PRODUCTION & ASSEMBLY OPERATIONS — Full time hours, 7 AM to 3:30 PM.
CUSTOM DRAPERY WORKROOM — Stitchers/Table work. Full time, 7 AM to 3:30 PM, will train.
Contact Ann Spano, Personnel:
CANTON SAMPLES, INC.
(A Division of Barrow Fabrics)
5 Dan Rd., Rear (Off Rte. 138)
Canton, MA
828-6750
11/28

WRITTEN CORRESPONDENTS
The Rockland Office of Blue Shield has immediate need for individuals possessing excellent oral/written communicative skills.
Selected individuals will receive letters and memos from doctors, subscribers, and other departments regarding coverages, claim payments and rejections. Once received, these individuals will research for claims information and adjust claims using an automated system.
Starting salary is $5.14 hourly, with excellent part-time benefits. You will receive extensive supervised training and once training is successfully completed, your salary will be reviewed every 2 months. Salary increases are based on the quality and quantity of work produced.
Hours are 2:15 p.m.-8:15 p.m., Monday-Friday.
Interested applicants are encouraged to appy at Blue Shield, Rockland Office, 55 Accord Park Drive, Rockland, MA 02371. Our telephone number is 878-3529.
We are An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

ATTENTION



REGULAR CLASSIFIED and OYSTER ADVERTISERS

Starting November 26, your ad can appear on cable TV in ***SCITUATE, HULL, COHASSET, HANOVER and NORWELL.***



new tires, sun roof, very good condition, $2375 or best offer. 337-7089 12/5

2 RM APT., Center Hingham on busline, off street parking. $400 including utilities. 749-7629. (11/7-12/5)

NEED EXTRA CASH? I'll buy any year baseball cards. Check your house. Tel. 837-6043. (O10/31-11/21)

PIANO WANTED by Marshfield DAV. We will remove at our expense. Call

For an additional charge of $6.00, your ad will appear on the screen 2 or 3 times per hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days.

When you call or send in your ad, please indicate that you want your ad on cable and enclose an additional $6.00!

PRIVATE PARTY ADS ONLY *No Businesses*

classifieds 4

Help Wanted

NEED A PERSON to do laundry. 837-6931. (O11/28-12/19)

CLEANER: full & part time positions available for general cleaners. Call Calley Chamberlaine at 545-5400 or apply in person at South Shore Publishing, 777 Country Way, N. Scituate, MA 02060. An equal opportunity employer. (11/28)

PART TIME: 4 hrs/day, Mon.-Fri. daily schedule can flex to meet your needs. We will train you to perform diverse tasks including light production and lab work. Scituate location. Call Kathy at 545-3060 between 9 and 10 a.m. for interview appointment. (11/28)

SECRETARY: full time, good typing skills, with bookkeeping & word processing experience. Medical benefits, pleasant working environment in Scituate. Call 545-3060. (11/28)

TOW TRUCK DRIVER. Apply in person, 8-5, Pembroke Towing, 35 Washington St., Pembroke. (11/28)

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE WOMAN for part time work in veterinary hospital involving reception, office, medical-surgical, and kennel duties. Experience desirable. Hours M.T.W., 2-6 and Sat. 8-1:30. Apply Marshfield Veterinary Clinic, 490 Plain St., Marshfield, 9-5. 837-5005. (11/28)

Help Wanted

MATURE DEPENDABLE person for established magazine delivery route in Weymouth area. Part-time year round. Excellent steady income, reliability a must. Call for application 617-233-9100 12/12

Entertainment

The Unique Sounds of the **Lectrills**

for your party, reception or function
Electric Violin & Keyboard
837-0203 Barta Nevel
888-7978 Irving Anderson

DISC JOCKEY
DJ Don Scollins
Available for weddings, functions & parties - playing the hits from the 50's, 60's & top 40.
Call 834-8381

DISC JOCKEY
Music from the 40's to the 80's
JIM HART
Business: **783-7579**
Home **545-6387**

Antiques

Antiques For The Holidays
Five antique shops bulge with good stuff.
We've got really old treasures, fascinating collectibles, and lots in between.
Come browse for home decorating and gift items in the **5 Antique Shops** to the rear of
TWINBROOKS HOUSE
Route 139, Marshfield
Open every day until Christmas
Daily 10-5 Sundays 1-5

Antiques

FOR SALE: Antique Cherry dresser, 51"x25"x35½", bow front, inlaid mother of pearl drawer front, spiral turnings, claw feet. No hardware, completely stripped. $225 or best offer. 659-7404. (O10/31-11/21)

Auctions

Holiday Auction
Dec. 1, 7 p.m.
Hanover Elks Lodge
Rte. 53, Hanover
(just north of Rte. 139)
Goods & Services
Joan Caddigan, auctioneer
Preview 5:30
Benefit Montessori Community School

Auctions

Antique Auction
Fri. Nov. 30, 7pm
Hanover Elks Hall
Rte. 53, Hanover

Blanket chest, child's oak roll-top desk, brass & iron bed, Hingham bucket, wicker doll's stroller, Bisque dolls, toys, a partial list.

Joan F. Caddigan
Auctioneer/Appraiser
826-8648
Preview from 5:30 Catered

Real Estate Wanted

HOUSE WANTED
Old house or cottage wanted to buy. Any condition, So. Shore, Cape Cod, N.H. or Maine area. Call 848-3372 1/16

Boats/ Supplies

18' CHRIS CRAFT, 4 CYL., Gray Marine inboard with all accessories. Perfect condition, $1,000. 837-5445. (TFN)

15 FT. FIBERGLASS STARCRAFT boat. 65 hp Mercury engine and trailer. All access incl. skis, vest, gas tanks, etc. included. $1500 834-4897. (O11/14-12/5)

F/S 11' SURFLOWER SAILBOAT, exc. cond. w/new sail. $200. Aluminum cartop carrier, $20 extra. Call 545-6383. (O11/28-12/19)

Real Estate

For Sale by Owner
OSSIPEE, N.H.



3 Br., kitchen, living room, bath, camp. All insulated. Electric heat, fireplace, well water, electric water heater. Lot 99'x101'. Less than 1 minute walk to White's Pond. Fishing, boating and swimming. Be at the ski slopes in 20 minutes. Great for hunting. **$46,000. Call Whitman, MA.**

Call 447-5886 ask for John.

Child Care

RESPONSIBLE MATURE WOMAN will care for your child in my home. FT/PT, day or night, available Mon.-Sat. 834-6348 after 3 p.m. (11/7-28)

CHILD CARE NEEDED: person to babysit in my home on Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Call 545-5806. (O11/28-12/19)

INFANT CARE: Hingham couple seeks responsible person for care of infant. Flexible hours and location. Call Stephanie, 749-8220 mornings. (11/28-12/19)

2 DAY CARE OPENINGS, licensed day care provider. Excellent references. 837-9039. (O11/28-12/19)

Real Estate

MARSHFIELD 45 year old cape, 9-4-1, desirable neighborhood, attractive lot, $96,900. 749-6428. (O11/21-12/12)

Real Estate

FLORIDA...give yourself a warm break. Invest in a buildable homesite in sunny West Coast of Florida. Swimming, boating, fishing, nature walks, year round. Low prices with excellent financing. Call Hudson Real Estate today, 834-9505. (11/28)

Commercial Rental

DUXBURY OFFICE: UPGRADE YOUR BUSINESS ADDRESS. Office space available overlooking Duxbury Harbor. will modify to suit tenant. 934-6317. (TFN)

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE, 462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings; private suite with util. and conference room and secretary pool included. Reasonable. 837-8880. (11/14-12/5)

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING on Rte. 139, 1.5 miles from Rte. 3. Excellent visibility, parking, access. 170 sq. ft., util, included. $135 per mo. 837-1351, 837-5775. (11/14-12/5)

Wanted to Rent

RETIRED VERMONT executive couple wish to house sit in South Shore area during winter months. Willing to pay reasonable rent. Call 837-3254. (O11/21-12/12)

RENT AN EXTRA ROOM in your home, condo, apartment to a carefully screened tenant. Excellent income. Hudson Real Estate 834-9505.

Jobs Wanted

21-YEAR OLD DRUMMER looking to jam with rock band. Call Dennis, 545-3860. (11/7-12/5)

HOUSESITTING: Professional individual seeking house sitting situation. Employed on South Shore and desire house in Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate or Norwell. Minimum 1 month preferred. Local references upon request. Confidential reply to P.O. Box 329, Cohasset 02025. (11/7-12/5)

Auto Parts

TIRES, in good condition. Radials, 2 12", 4 13", 4 14", 3 15", 2 WW15", 2 snowtires. $15 each. 837-8089. (O11/28-12/19)

RADIAL TIRES: 2 145-13 regular, 1 155-13 Mt. Mud & Snow tires. Call 837-5572 after 5 p.m. (O11/28-12/19)

PAIR SNOW TIRES: 650-13 on Vega Rims. $30. Call 837-6686. (11/28)

Snow Tires
Snow tires, two P23575R15 glass-belted by Uniroyal. Whitewall, excellent condition. Under 2,000 miles on them. $35 each. Call 294-0347. (11/28)

SEARS SNOW Guard steel belted tires (2) E-78x14 rim mounted $40. 843-5715 11/28

Autos

1980 CHEVETTE
Standard Hatchback, 68,000 miles, excellent running condition, good mileage, snow tires, $1900. 848-4093 11/28

1982 DATSUN 200SX, 5 speed, one owner, air, power windows, mirros, sun roof, stereo, rear defogger, voice box, must sell, $6100. 848-0321 11/28

1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 4 speed, manual, well kept, must sell, $550. Call after 4:30 - 843-5419 11/28

'74 AUDI FOX, 2 dr sedan, runs good, but fails to pass inspection for various reasons. Will sell as parts, $150. 335-8706 11/28

1977 LIGHT BLUE Monte Carlo 305, 8 cylinder, p.s./p.b., am/fm, rear defogger, $3000. 848-0873 after 6 p.m. 11/28

1978 FORD FIESTA, 2 door, hatchback, low mileage, am/fm cassette stereo, asking $1200. 331-3565 days 11/28

1979 CADILLAC ELDORADO
1979 Cadillac Eldorado, silver grey, red interior, all options, excellent condition, $8,000. 843-2159 11/28

Autos

'74 OLDS OMEGA hatchback, $300 firm. 337-2089 evenings only. 11/28

1978 CHRYSLER Cordoba, automatic, stereo, am/fm radio, new tires, sun roof, very good condition, $2375 or best offer. 337-7089 12/5

81 DATSUN PICKUP
Sport package, 5 spd., new tires, new cap, am-fm, one owner, very dependable must sell $4200, best offer, call Gary 843-9396 12/5

1977 BUICK Regal for sale. Good condition, sun roof, power brakes, steering, windows, three new tires, 1,800. Call after 3:00 p.m. 337-5143 12/12

1979 BUICK LeSabre, two door, V-6, air, stereo, tape, mint condition, $3,795 or best offer. 843-4903 12/12

1977 CHEVY Luv, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, new clutch, finished cap, $400. Call Jim after 4:30 335-6334 12/12

1973 PLYMOUTH Duster, 2 door, hardtop, color white, 6 cylinder, automatic, good condition, must be seen. $1,000 843-3209 12/12

1972 TOWNSEND Beachwagon, good condition, $350 Call 848-3573. Good second car. 12/12

1980 TOYOTA Tercel, am/fm, rear defogger, Chapman lock, new tires, rust proof, runs great, $2800 or B.O. Before 3 p.m. weekdays 335-8819 12/12

1984 PONTIAC Firebird, like new, light blue/white, pin-striping, $9,500, must sell. Call 331-2287 after 5 pm 12/19

CHEAP & RELIABLE
'76 VW Rabbit, rebuilt engine, two new radials, sunroof, new carburetor, great mileage, some dents. Call 848-0705 12/19

'67 FORD Bronco 6 ft., Meyer's plow, low mileage, new clutch, battery, carb., alter., oversized tires, needs body work, 2 owners, $15000 or B.O. Evenings 337-0006 12/19

1981 FORD FAIRMONT, 4 door, AC, AM/FM stereo, PS/PB, excel. condition. $2980 or B.O. 837-9142 after 7 p.m. (O11/7-12/5)

1980 CHEVY LUV pick up, 4x4, 4 spd. Tonneau cover, crash bar, sun roof, 61,000 miles. $3200. Call 837-2560. (O11/7-11/28)

1972 JEEP DISPATCH, 26,000 original miles. Good utility vehicle. $750 or best offer. 545-1634. (O11/7-11/28)

1977 CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON PS-PB, AM-FM, 9 pass., high mileage, excellent running car. $1500. 749-5850. (O11/7-12/5)

1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 4 sp. trans., 2 dr. AC, AM-FM radio, 32,000 original miles. Very clean. $2800. 749-9488. (O11/14-12/5)

1976 FORD MUSTANG, new engine, exhaust, brakes; automatic, needs new battery but otherwise runs great. Some rust. Asking $1200 or B.O. 826-6583. (O11/14-12/5)

1979 Mercury Capri
4 cyl., 4 spd., AM/FM stereo cassette, Ziebart, asking $2900. Call 843-3895 11/28

Autos

1978 FORD F-100, blue, white spoke rims, good tires, AM/FM cassette. Good running condition. Recently painted. $2,750. Call 545-6610 days, 837-6325 nights, weekends. (TFN)

1970 TOYOTA CORONA, auto., A/C, 4 dr., AM/FM cassette. 80K miles. Snow tires, good, cheap transportation. $550. 659-2901. (O11/7-11/28)

1976 ARROW, 76,000 miles, 1 owner, good cond. $1500 or B.O. Call evenings after 6 p.m., weekdays, anytime weekends. 837-3651. (O11/7-11/28)

1973 MERCEDES BENZ 450 SL, white w/blue interior, all options, both tops, always garaged. 38,000 original miles. $21,000 firm. 383-6812. (O11/7-11/28)

1978 JEEP WAGONEER, stereo, BC, AC, tilt cruise, good condition, 69,000 plus miles. $4,300, 837-0368 or 445-6565. (11/21-12/12)

A Best Buy!
1980 Mustang, automatic, silver 76,000 miles, worth $3500. Will sell for $2475. Evenings 659-4512. 11/21-12/12)

1982 MAZDA RX 7, white, AM/FM/tape, 48,500, mint condition. $8,000 or best offer. Please call 837-1116 during business hours and 834-4453 evenings. Ask for Peter. (TFN)

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA, AM/FM, 30 mpg, no rust, high mileage, well maintained, many new parts. $1300. 837-8677. (O11/28-12/19)

1980 FORD FAIRMOUNT, baby blue, 56,000 miles, automatic, power steering, air, radials, pretty, $3500. 837-8089. (O11/28-12/19)

1977 VW Scirocco, all primed, ready for paint. Needs valve job, and emergency brake cable. $2450. Call 826-6066 days, or 837-0537 eves. Ask for Don. (O11/28-12/19)

1974 FIAT SPIDER, needs head gasket, and some body work, but otherwise solid, and very restorable. $700. Call 826-6066 days or 837-0537 eves. Ask for Don. (O11/28-12/19)

1979 ASPEN WAGON, Special Edition, 6 cyl., PS, PB, excellent condition. Moving, must sell. $2100. 545-5750. (O11/28-12/19)

1981 FORD VAN, privacy windows, AC, PS/PB, AM/FM. Chateau package. $4900 or best offer. 837-9082. (11/28)

1982 CHRYSLER LE BARON, 4 cyl., 4 door, 13500 miles, one owner. $7500. 834-9677. (O11/28-12/19)

1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU, 2 door sedan. Ideal second car. Call Alan Feinberg at 834-4033 evenings. (11/28)

DALZELL
MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES - PARTS - SERVICE
VOLVO
805 Providence Hwy. Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major in Perfect Service TF

WILLIS HENRY AUCTIONS INC

COLLECTORS EVENING AUCTION
Saturday Dec. 1, 1984 @ 6:00 P.M.
PREVIEW: 1:00 - 6:00 P.M.
First Parish Congregational Hall
Marshfield Center - Rte. 139
Marshfield, Mass.

FURNITURE: Early spider leg stand, Shaker rocker, Step down Windsor, set of grain painted chairs, Empire secretary, etc. Round oak tables, set of Hitchcock chairs, and fine custom furniture. COLLECTIONS: 20 Hummels, daguerreotypes, Fine Sterling Tea Set, Sampler, Collection of 20 Currier & Ives prints, Victorian lighting, Spongeware & Redware, R.S. Prussia & fine china, too much to list. Waterford, novelty shoe collection, LARGE COLLECTION OF 250 EARLY CARPENTER'S TOOLS. TOYS: tin toys and doll houses including an early paper covered stone house, Shoenhut doll house, stuffed animals, and old teddy bears etc., etc. OVER 25 ESTATE ORIENTAL RUGS, room size and scatters.

For more information about this Auction call 834-7774.

TERMS: 10% Buyers Premium, Cash or Approved Check. Catered.

CONSERVATOR'S SALE BY AUCTION
NEW ENGLAND ANTIQUES—CUSTOM FURNITURE FURNISHINGS—COLLECTIBLES
REMOVED TO
W. TORREY LITTLE, INC. AUCTION BARN GALLERY
575 SUMMER STREET, MARSHFIELD HILLS, MASS.
SATURDAY, DEC. 1, 1984 at 10:00 A.M.
EXHIBITION FRIDAY, NOV. 30th, 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
ALSO BEFORE SALE TIME

Furniture; Very fine pine stepback cupboard, c. 1825; Mahogany cookie bowfront bureau; Mahogany rope and pineapple bowfront bureau; pine single drawer blanket chest; Maple poster beds; Maple, cherry Pembroke tables; Windsor chairs; Hitchcock Victorian chairs; three assorted custom wing chairs; Mahogany Chippendale fallfront desk; Small Queen Anne pine highboy (custom using antique wood, 1930); Fine carved mahogany library table; Fine carved mahogany bookcase; Oak pedestal extension dining table; Pair mahogany Hepplewhite side chairs; Rare cherry cross stretcher Pembroke table; Mahogany Hepplewhite console table c. 1780; Fine pair custom mahogany inlaid Sheraton console tables.

1976 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, ORIGINAL MILEAGE 13,150
SOLD AT 2:00 P.M.
RESTORED SINGLE SEAT SLEIGH—A FINE ONE
COLUMBIA TANDEM BICYCLE (LIKE NEW)

Prints—Glass—China—Metals—Kenmore Side By Side Refrigerator
Books—Linens—Floor Coverings—Silver—Jewelry—Stamps
Many Rare and Interesting Items
Sale by Order Roclaknd Trust Company, Conservators
Standard Buyer's Premium 10% Over Hammer Charged
Caterer in Attendance Heat Ample Off Street Parking
Catalogue $2.00 Sold at Exhibition and at Auction
W. TORREY LITTLE, INC., AUCTIONEERS
575 SUMMER STREET, MARSHFIELD HILLS, MASS.
TEL. 834-8000, Residence 834-7733

NORWELL



Proud River Street location! Long admired early American Antique Colonial set well back behind broad sweeping lawns on over 7 acres of land inclurding barn with meadow area ideal for horses. A page out of "Colonial Homes" magazine featuring richly paneled library with cozy fireplace, charming colonial kitchen boasting, beams, mellow pine paneling, fireplace w/bake oven and top quality appliances. Lovely large formal dining and living rooms perfect for holiday entertainment, six fireplaces, plus delightful three season room with woodstove. A property you'll be proud to call home! $249,900

Century 21
PAUL G. JEVNE, Inc.
688 MAIN ST. (Rte. 123)
NORWELL CENTER
659-7997

We're Specialists at Leasing All Makes & Models

Call
Paul Maguire Chevrolet
837-2814

5 classifieds

Autos

1969 MERCEDES-BENZ, excellent condition. Gray, cranberry interior. $5,000 or B.O. Please call 834-6520 days or 837-0334 evenings. (TFN)

1978 RENAULT LE CAR, red, super condition. Garaged, second car, 69,000 miles. Very reliable, many extras. $1095. 826-9631. (O11/14-12/5)

Autos

1978 DATSUN B 2 10 sedan. Good condition. 86,000 miles, some rust $1,500. 837-8517. (11/21-12/12)

1976 DODGE MONACO, 4 dr., sedan, 218 engine, AC, 72K miles, $1200, 826-8903. (O11/21-12/12)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

Autos

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1969 CAMARO, 6 cyl., good running condition, good parts car. $800 or B.O. 878-1590. (O11/14-12/5)

Autos

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Sport Retort Answers

(1) Kofax
(2) Durocher
(3) Celtics
(4) Perkins
(O.T.) Chuck Cooper

Crossword Solutions

S	H	A	R	E		E	R	O	D	E		C A P
C	O	R	A	L		V	A	L	V	E		A L E
O	V	I	N	E		E	V	E		R	E	V E L
R	E	D		M	I	N	E		D	I	R	E C T
E	L		T	E	N	T		T	R	E	S	
		R	U	N	T		P	R	E	S	E	R V E
P	R	I	N	T		T	R	E	A	T		I A N
L	O	V	E		C	R	E	A	M		W	A N D
A	G	E		C	R	I	E	D		R	A	T E S
T	Y	R	O	L	E	A	N		R	E	N	A
			R	U	E	D		D	I	V	E	T D
R	E	C	E	S	S		W	I	D	E		S H E
A	V	A	S	T		P	A	N		R	E	L E T
S	E	R		E	V	A	D	E		S	T	A R E
P	R	E		R	I	D	E	R		E	A	G E R

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Nickerson Theatre recreates 'marital bliss'

(continued from page 6b)

watch. Aging 50 years is not an easy task, especially when several decades pass onstage. Roger Neil's graying temples and mustache clearly point out the advancing years. Yet it is Kathy Morath's physicalizations and tempo that more accurately mark the passing of time and the changes not only in her age but also in her relationship with her husband.

Director Jon Kimball has avoided the static blocking of many two-character plays and moves Agnes and Michael with imagination. Several times, however, the audience became apprehensive when Agnes, dancing in high-heeled shoes, just missed falling off the bed or tabletop. The precarious moments were distracting.

The audience is most at ease during the period of marriage after the honeymoon is over and the children are out of diapers. The husband has become a successful writer of romantic novels and wants his wife to change and grow with him. Both Agnes and Michael list each other's faults in "Nobody's Perfect." One is always early, the other always late. One always finishes the other's stories and gives away punch lines, and so on. A gentlemen across the aisle was laughing so hard he had to dab the tears from his eyes. He was not alone in recognizing and enjoying some of the foibles of married life.

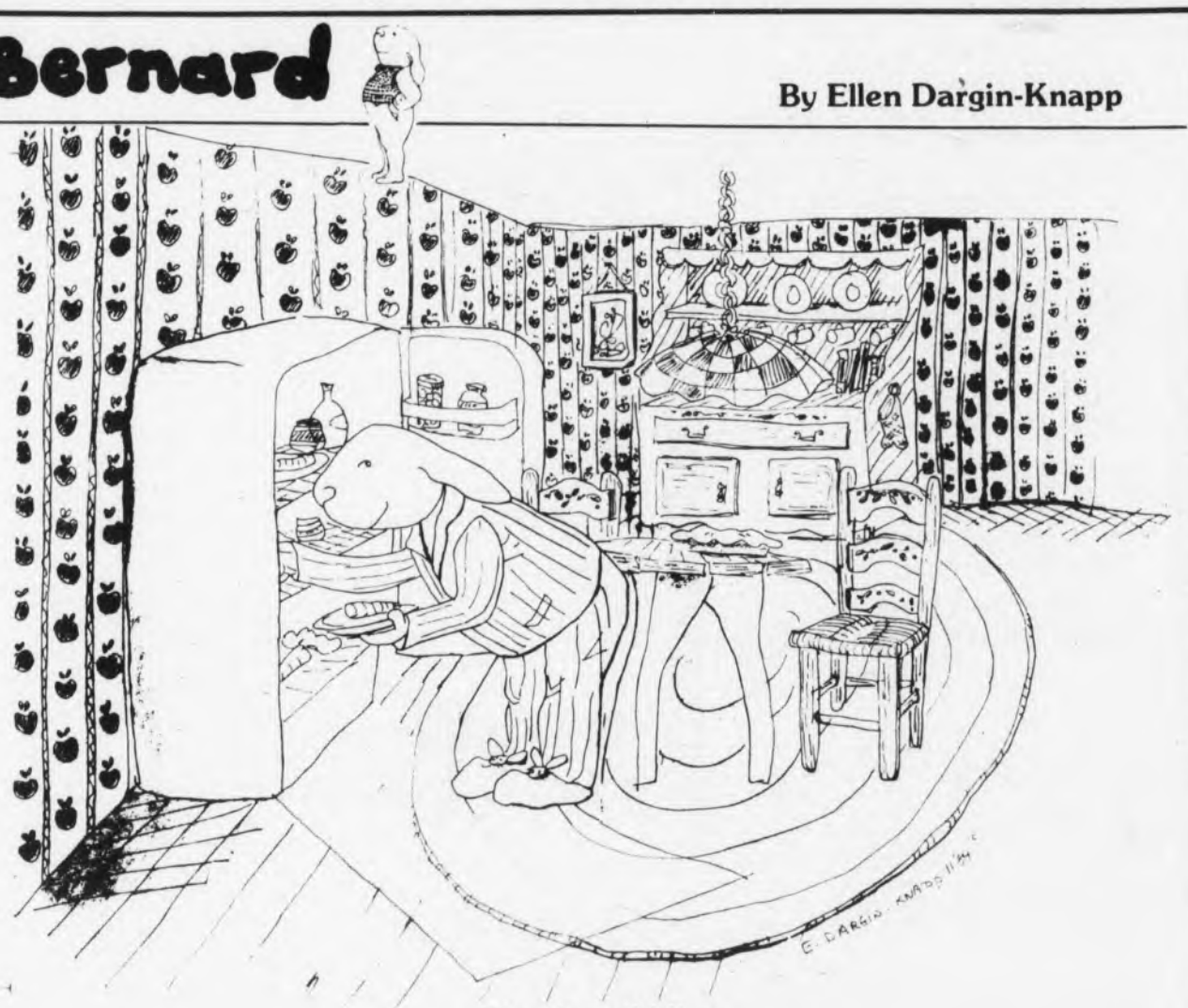
The Nickerson production of "I Do! I Do!" runs into trouble during the brief, serious moments when Agnes tries to explain her dissatisfaction with her lot. Neil, as Michael becomes a caricature of the concerned, misinterpreted husband. By today's standards, Agnes and Michael's reconciliation is too simplistic and pat. But today's standards cannot be applied to this show.

To enjoy "I Do! I Do!" one must be willing to accept the show's attitude toward marriage, at least for the duration of the performance. The production, on the whole, is well-crafted and offers frothy entertainment at a theatre on the South Shore.

"I Do! I Do!" continues at the Nicherson Theatre in Accord Park through Dec. 16. Performances are Tuesday through Sunday evenings, with a matinee on Sunday.

Bernard

By Ellen Dargin-Knapp



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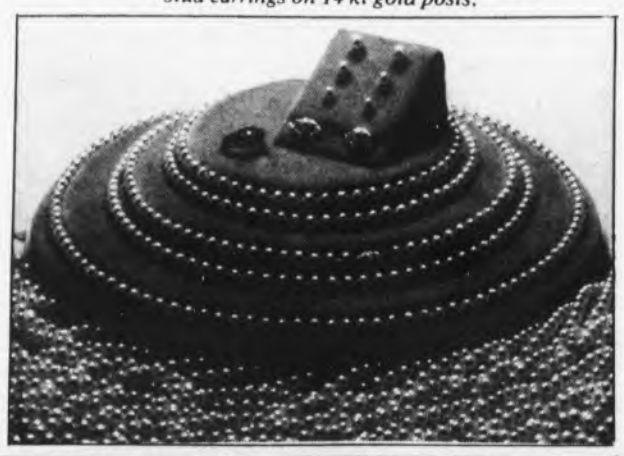
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Cohasset Mariner

vol. VII, no. 9 | 383-6731 | thursday, december 6, 1984 | 30 cents

White Christmas appears this Sunday

Forget the last-minutes shopping hassles, nevermind the crowded malls, disregard any thought of driving into Boston.

Many of us forget that right here in town we have an array of specialty stores not found in the neon and glitter of the area shopping malls. Handcrafted articles, and one-of-a-kind items, sold by longtime neighbors and friends are found just steps from our door.



Guess who's making a return visit this Sunday? Look for this jolly man as he makes his way from Cushing Plaza to the Common.
(McCann)

Cohasset is the place for Christmas shopping. And to start things off with customary Cohasset style, the local Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring "White Christmas in Cohasset" this Sunday.

This will be a day to be long remembered by residents and merchants. Sunday will be the start of what local storeowners hope will become a tradition - a tradition which will aquaint folks with Cohasset's unique shops, and lure them back each year.

More than 60 Cohasset businesses have participated in the months of preparation for this Sunday's "White Christmas" celebration. These are business owners and professionals who have worked together for about one year to create the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

John Hagerty, president of Cohasset Colonials, is an enthusiastic spokesman for the Chamber's Christmas event.

"The White Christmas event evolved from the need perceived by the business community to highlight the great services provided by the Cohasset merchants. There is a preconceived notion that the malls offer more of a selection and a better price than the local merchant. But it is apparent to us that we in Cohasset have an excellent selection of gift items that are sold by people who will service you year-round," he said. "Cohasset merchants care about what they sell. It makes perfect sense to shop here, rather than anywhere else."

The elimination of a long trip, the lack of throbbing crowds at a register, and the absence of part-time, unknowledgable workers who care more about a sale than your taste, are three primary reasons people should shop locally, he added. "Why not buy a product from someone who really cares about what he or she is selling you. You know the Cohasset merchant wil be there to service you all year," Hagerty explained.

The Christmas celebration has been well-planned by the Cohasset Chamber. The members have spent thousands of dollars to ensure that, whether or not the weather cooperates, that this will indeed be a "White Christmas in Cohasset."

Cohasset merchants are more than the Cushing

(turn to page 13)

School budget picture is fuzzy

Ominous clouds are looming over the present and future school budgets. The fiscal forecast for the Cohasset public school system is not bright.

Supt. Eugene Crowell explained to the school committee Monday night that certain unforeseen, unpredicted budget items have forced the FY85 budget into a corner. Looking to the end of the fiscal year, the school system could be faced with an estimated $30,000 deficit.

And turning to the proposed FY86 school budget, Supt. Crowell displayed a first draft which is $130,000 over the advisory committee's recommended budget total of $4,191,335. It will be up to the school committee to review the proposed budget items included in the draft, and to determine whether some or all of that $130,000 surplus should be cut from next year's requested school budget.

The superintendent spared no details in explaining the latest budget dilemma. He was blunt in his statements to the committee. "We are $30,000 in the hole and I am scared. For the first time in my professional life, I don't think I can balance this budget. There are a couple of courses of action. One may be to comb through this budget and cut out $30,000. Rest assured I will be trying the rest of the year to reduce this $30,000 figure. But I am frightened."

One indication of the seriousness of the superintendent's statements is a memo he has sent to department chairmen calling for an immediate halt to all purchase orders. "The cupboard is bare," he explained to school committee members. "This type of memo is sent earlier every year, and let me tell you, my people are getting sick of this."

"We're $30,000 in the hole and I'm scared. For the first time in my professional life, I don't think I can balance this budget." Supt. Eugene Crowell

Fiscal Year 1985 budget

The school committee sat down with Advisory Committee member Jim Lagrotteria to discuss the problems facing this year's school budget. As Supt. Crowell and Chairman Joseph Nedrow said, the committee sought to have the advisors' input into the budget process throughout their discussions.

Lagrotteria thanked the committee for requesting his participation in the problem-solving, saying it helped in forming his perspective on budget requests.

Supt. Crowell explained that early in September, administrators witnessed signs of budget problems. Unanticipated expenditures reached further into appropriations, and have sliced into several areas of the school's budget.

The first unexpected expense was the addition, per parental request, of a kindergarten and one half-time fifth grade teacher at a total cost of $27,657.

The second problem arose when a number of teachers' salaries had to be adjusted for advanced degree payment. A greater than normal number of teachers obtained advanced degrees this year, Supt. Crowell added.

An area which the superintendent said, "really killed

(turn to page 9)

It was time for Bassett 'to put up'

By Lisa Messersmith

Christine Bassett reflects the confident, assertive manner of a woman in a position of authority.

As chairman of the Cohasset planning board and as a health care professional, she has assumed a two-fold responsibility; one to the future of her town and another to elderly individuals who need valuable health care.

Bassett has served three years of her five-year term on the planning board and has chaired the board for one year. She explained that board members "attempt to rotate the chair" to allow every member to hold the position at least once and perhaps even twice.

Before serving on the planning board, Chris Bassett attained a masters degree from Queens College in New York where she studied psychology and sociology. From there she launched a career in health care planning research and development of long term projects for the elderly.

She has planned retirement living and congregate housing projects to help keep the elderly out of full care nursing homes when full care has not been necessary.

When she ran for the planning board in 1981, there was "a great deal of apathy," she said, "as far as the town (residents) willingness to participate in town government. "There is something wrong when people can't put themselves out." You couldn't get people to take out nomination papers for town offices," she added. When she asked a friend why someone did not take some responsibility and run for office, her friend

(turn to page 6)

How education bill affects us

Supt. Eugene Crowell explained last week what the proposed state Education Reform legislation would mean to Cohasset. Although House Bill 6262 is an attempt to equalize quality education throughout the state, Cohasset does not have as much to gain as many other communities.

The explaination was presented as part of a forum sponsored by the Cohasset League of Women Voters last Thursday morning. Thirty residents attended the seminar, which featured Supt. Crowell, and Maryanne Hardenburgh, policy advisor to the Governor on education issues.

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray was scheduled to attend the forum, but cancelled because of State House business regarding the same issue.

Hardenburgh, who was past president of the Boston LWV, has long been associated with Massachusetts educational issues. She is a past member of the state Board of Education.

She explained that the present legislative proposal is a result of years of effort by that Board to upgrade educational opportunities throughout the state. State mandates including Chapter 766, and Chapter 622, granting full educational adavantages to disabled youngsters and to minorities, preceded the current controversial bill.

The basis of House Bill 6262, which has gone through three draft versions, is to "allow every child an equal opportunity to a fundamentally sound education," Hardenburgh said. Previous efforts by state politicians have experienced lukewarm results. The Chapter 70 formula which was to give 50 percent state aid to local education, was distributed unfairly. Although more money was to be spent on poorer communities, a "safe, harmless" provision was written in, a prerequisite of the political realities of this state. Because the bill could not pass without full support, funding provisions were rewritten so that wealthier towns would not be penalized.

(turn to page 12)

Cohasset's week . . .

Tax Seminar

A Tax Seminar for Small Business will be offered by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce at the Chamber's December 12 meeting.

James F. Kearney C.P.A. will explain changes in the tax reform act of 1984 which affects small business. Depreciation, pension plans, travel and entertainment expenses, and investment tax credits are changing under the new law.

Mr. Kearney will suggest action you can take before the end of 1984 to improve your company's tax situation.

The meeting will start at 6:15 p.m. December 12, at the Cushing Room, Cushing Plaza. Chamber members free, $10 fee for non-members.

For more information, please call Ed Goff at 383-0223.

Fuel Assistance Program

Fuel Assistance program at the Cohasset Town Hall on Fridays has been discontinued.

Future Fuel Assistance is available Tuesdays, at the Council of Aging, Brooks St., Scituate Harbor. Call 746-6707 for an appointment.

Wednesdays, assistance will be available at the Hull Town Hall, Atlantic Ave., from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; and from Monday to Friday, except Wednesday afternoon, at the South Shore Community Action Council office, 17 Court St. Plymouth.

For further information call Alfred Odermatt, Cohasset Fuel Assistance Coordinator, 383-1283.



Patricia Purcell (l) and Clare Wood discuss prices during last Saturday's Village Fair. (McCann)

Police protest stalled negotiations

A majority of the officers in the Cohasset Police Association staged a silent, but visual protest of the stalemate in contract negotiations.

For a year now, the union negotiators have been attempting to work out a contract with selectmen. For the first time in the town's history, selectmen have hired a special labor relations attorney, Phillip Boyle, to handle police and fire contract negotiations.

A provision of the negotiations has been that neither side is to make any public comments about the progress of the talks. Both sides had previously adhered to that agreement, although police and fire personnel had complained about the lack of dialogue.

According to both unions, there has been no discussions held with Atty. Boyle or the selectmen since October. The union's contract expired in June.

At Monday night's brief selectmen's meeting, 12 police association members carried placards into the meeting. Although no discussions took place between the officers and selectmen, the signs indicated the frustrations felt by the officers.

The signs protested the lack of dialogue between the two sides, stating, "14 years of progress destroyed in one year." Police and fire union members have continually complained that the selectmen's negotiator wants to reduce benefits that have included in the contracts for several years.

Selectmen would not publicly discuss the progress of the talks, and did not openly talk with the officers during Monday night's silent protest.

Mariner Holiday closing

The **Mariner** office in Marshfield will close Wednesday, Dec. 19 at 5 p.m. and will reopen Wednesday, Dec. 26 at 8 a.m.

There will be no editions for Wednesday Dec. 26 and Thursday, Dec. 27.

Display, classified and community news deadlines for the Jan. 2 and Jan. 3 issue is Friday, Dec. 28 at 5 p.m.

Mariner Print Shop will close Thursday Dec. 20 and reopen for business Wednesday, Jan. 2.

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There in Scituate, he surrounded his mansion with idyllic pastures and formal gardens. Then built a fairy tale tower to watch over his dream.

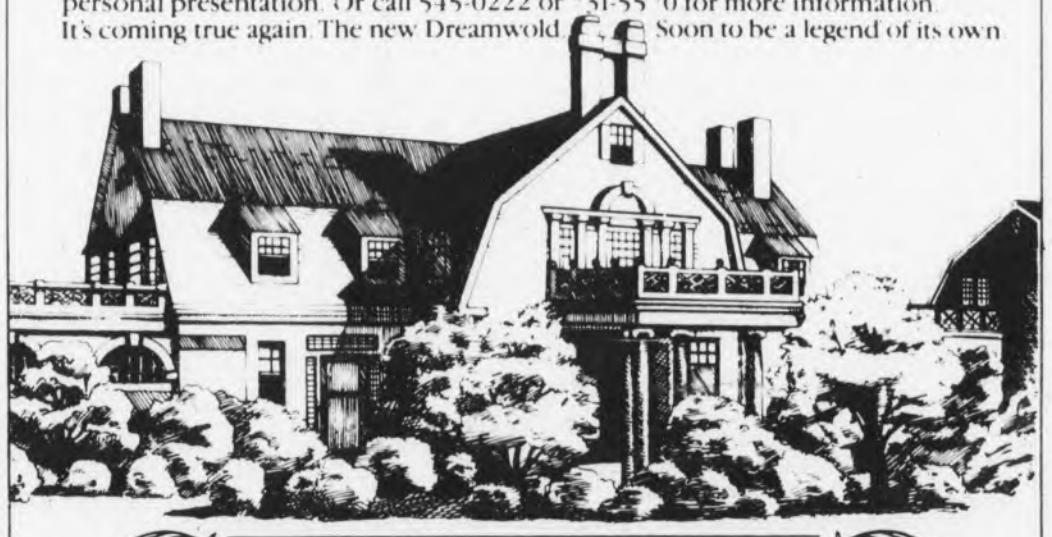
Some said he was eccentric. Others said he was vain. But in truth, the legendary millionaire, Thomas Lawson, was building a beautiful haven as a gift for his beloved family. And in 1903, Dreamwold came true.

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Take Route 3 South to the Hanover/Norwell exit. Turn left on Route 53, then right on Route 123 through Norwell center. Turn left on Route 3A, right on First Parrish Road, and left onto Branch Street.

Town meeting review

At last Wednesday night's town meeting, voters approved the $225,000 budget request to complete repairs to the high school roof, along with a request to sign a 20-year trash disposal contract with SEMASS.

The okay to forge ahead with SEMASS, the trash-to-energy disposal system in Rochester, means the town will seek a 20-year contract with the organization.

Members of the Area Disposal Study Committee had argued for months that this was the most logical alternative to finding and constructing another landfill in about 13 years.

Study committee member Don DeMichele told voters last week that the cost to Cohasset would probably be about $14.90 per ton, a fixed price over the 20-year period of the contract.

SEMASS is a $140 million plant which will convert the trash from several area communities into electrical energy. That energy will be sold, and part of the revenue from the conversion will ultimately be brought back to the individual communities.

In other action, despite the advisory committee's warnings that such an appropriation would deplete the town's surplus funds, town meeting approved the completion of the school roof repairs.

Already, school administrators and Town Accountant William Signorelli are working on a separate request for 50 percent state aid for this portion of the repair work. The previous work approved this summer by voters, has been officially sanctioned for fifty percent reimbursement by the state Bureau of School Buildings.

Although advisors were symphathetic to the request, they could not recommend taking $25,000 from the town's free cash reserve.

Among the items town meeting voters approved last week were: $30,000 for legal expenses incurred during the past several months in the Sewer Commission's fight against the state for an innovative sewer system; $3777 to pay Fire Chief Martin Dooley's legal fees incurred during an investigative hearing last year; $3740 to renovate the interior of the town clerk and town accountant's offices; and $15,000 for planning board engineering services.

Dr. H.R. Nolan, *chiropractor,*
7 Murphy's Lane, Scituate
wishes to announce his new
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This is a change from the past morning and Saturday hours only.
Evening hours available by appointment.

Give a membership to Science Center

A gift to surprise and delight! Why include among your holiday gifts an individual or family membership to the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell? Because this gift offers a wide variety of other gifts through the enjoyment of nature.

There are guided walks to watch the birds; walks along the beaches and through the marshes; walks along the natural trails maintained by the Science Center or to secret gardens full of lilliputian mushrooms, fungi and wildflowers; even walks through some historic graveyards and fascinating rock quarries. Numerous crafts are taught — all using natural materials such as grasses, grapevines, wheat, pine, and seaweed to create wreaths, decorations, pictures, lampshades, ceramics and baskets. There are many programs for children from Kindergarten to Grade 6, including a Nature Nursery, Parents and Tots, After School and Saturday Programs, as well as specials. These are only a few of the joys of belonging to the South Shore Natural Science Center. All programs are led by talented instructors who are trained in their fields.

Stop in for a visit. The Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane, just off Route 123 in Norwell. This is a good week to come by as the nature-oriented gift shop is holding open house until Sunday, Dec. 9. Take a look at the programs, read about the opportunities available for all ages, browse in the shop and enjoy some refreshments.

Individual membership, $15; family membership (with children under 18), $25. For further information, call 659-2559.

SPACE AVAILABLE

Three programs at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell still have space for sign-ups. "The Evergreen Story" on Wednesday, Dec. 12, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Join Larry Mish, professor of Botany at Bridgewater State College, as he discusses the tricks for knowing how to tell pines from spruces and other native evergreens. Visit Bridgewater's small aboretum and the college greenhouse. Carpool from the Science Center. Fee: members, $6; non-members, $8. "Mid-winter Skies" on Friday, Dec. 14, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Two thousand years ago, the winter sky put on quite a display. Compare the 1984 sky with that past time through slides and outside viewing, if weather permits. Fee: $3 members; $4 non-members.

"Trim A Tree For Birds" on Saturday, Dec. 15, from 1 to 3 p.m. Put some holiday spirit out for the birds. Make decorations they love to eat and at the same time learn about the feeding habits of these winter friends. A program for all ages. Fee: $3 members, $4 non-members. For further information on any of these programs, call 659-2559.

The South Shore Natural Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane, just off Route 123, Norwell, and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays and most holidays.

Enjoy
White Christmas
in Cohasset
Sunday, December 9
12:00 to 6:00
Santa, balloons
and lollypops
Camel rides and
carol singing
and
Open House
at
The Linen Chest
Brook Street, Cohasset
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Come one and all Join Us.
Christmas Hours:
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The Woolrich Mountain Parka just may be the most attractive parka made. This wool-lined classic with a Ramar® shell will keep you dry and cozy all winter long. A truly extraordinary parka. Visit us soon and see the best there is. Woolrich.



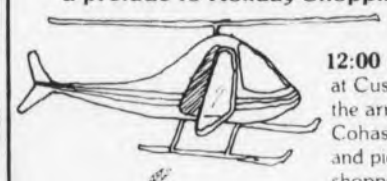
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WHITE CHRISTMAS
IN
COHASSET

The Chamber of Commerce of Cohasset sponsors a day of Christmas cheer Sunday, December 9, noon - 6:30 P.M.

a prelude to Holiday Shopping in Cohasset



12:00 noon a helicopter lands at Cushing Plaza signaling the arrival of Santa in Cohasset. Lollipops, balloons, and pictures for the young shoppers.

refreshments - hot drinks, finger foods - served by Cohasset merchants.





Shop daily, 9 to 9 for
handcrafted gifts
specialty items
gourmet food products
works of art
cards, gift paper
books
children's clothing & toys
designer fashions
furniture
home accessories
personal services



2:30 p.m.
after greeting visitors at the Plaza, he will make a brief visit to the Tedeschi shopping center.

3:30 p.m.
then he's off on camel back to Cohasset Center; his twinkle awakens the town with the Holiday Spirit. Pictures with Santa on the Common and camel rides, too!

Christmas lights and a blizzard of white balloons turn the town into a "White Christmas."

5:00 p.m.
Carolling on the Common - scout troops, high school chorus, and Carillon concert from St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.





ALL IN COHASSET "FAR FROM THE MADDENING CROWD"



Celebrate the holidays with Jay O'Callahan

Children from 7 to 70 have the opportunity to celebrate the holidays with Jay O'Callahan's favorite stories, "Orange Cheeks," Red Ball," and others with the opening of *Little Heroes* at the Next Move Theatre Dec. 8.

O'Callahan's show *Village Heroes* is currently playing evenings at the Next Move where it premiered Oct. 25 to critical acclaim. According to O'Callahan, the *Little Heroes* matinees are being presented in response to adults who have seen *Village Heroes* and have asked for a similar experience for their children.

The stories presented in *Little Heroes* have captivated children from coast to coast and are O'Callahan's most requested stories. "Orange Cheeks" is the story of a mischievous youngster named Willie on a tumultuous visit to his grandmother's house. "Red Ball" captures the magic of the bus stop, and tells of a little girl named Marian who waits at a bus stop with a red ball which she converts to an imaginary friend.

After a presentation of his children's stories in Seattle, **Seattle Times** critic Wayne Johnson wrote, "To say children liked it is to say kids like to run and jump and eat candy. They were transfixed." O'Callahan reports that he received 30 pounds of mail from children after one of his programs for youth.

Jay O'Callahan has been referred to as the "foremost storyteller in the United States" by **Time Magazine.** He was appointed official storyteller to Africa by the State Department and was the official Olympic Bard at the Lake Placid Olympics.

Little Heroes will be presented Saturdays on Dec. 8, 15 and 22 and Christmas week Dec. 26, 27 and 28 at 2 p.m. For box office information call 423-5572. For group sales call 282-5230.



Kerian McCarthy (l) and sister, Kathleen, are comfortably accommodated by mom during the Village Fair. **(McCann)**

Cohasset School Calendar

Thursday, Dec. 6: Early release day; parent/teacher conferences at Deer Hill and Osbood.

Friday, Dec. 7: Photo I.D. card make-up, 8:30 a.m.; CHS dance, Grades 7 - 9, 7 to 10:30 p.m., CHS.

Saturday, Dec. 8: "Snoopy!!" CHS auditorium, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 11: Girls' JV and varsity basketball at Holbrook, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 12: Ice hockey against Sandwich, 3:15 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 13: Faculty meeting; early release day; teacher/parent conference, Deer Hill and Osbood; PSO meeting, new study hall, CHS, 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 14: JR/SR H.S. warnings issued; 2nd quarter boys' varisty basketball at Hull, 3:15 p.m.; "Snoopy!!" CHS auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 15: "Snoopy!!" CHS auditorium, 8 p.m.

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Join us for our Holiday Open House on Sunday, Dec. 9th from 12 noon 'til 5 p.m.



We are extending our day to celebrate the start of the Holiday Season.

Join us for a glass of Hot Mulled Cider **and sample our Special Holiday Goodies as we share in the celebration of the start of the Holiday Season.**

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NOVELTIES
Choose from ornaments made of wood, glass, velvet, brass, bamboo, wicker, satin, and many more.

DECORATED WREATHS
Boxwood Noble Fir
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Beautiful Christmas Arrangements and lots of do-it-yourself supplies.

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Cohasset Mariner *Publisher: David S. Cutler*
Published every Thursday except week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050. Postmaster: send change of address notice to Cohasset Mariner, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. Send form 3579 to P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. Subscription rates: in town $10 for one year, $18 for two years, out-of town $12 for one year. USPS 455390.

School committee briefs

Arts advisory committee

The school committee voted Monday night to establish an Arts Advisory Council to assist in the formation and administration of a systemwide arts policy.

The policy, developed by school committee member Martha Gjesteby and PSO representative Karin Bartow, has been reviewed by the school committee, administration and community. The new advisory council will include two teachers and one parent from the Deer Hill School, one teacher and one parent from the Osgood School, four teachers and one parent from the high school, one administrator, one school committee member, one METCO representative, one community representative and the school superintendent as an ex officio member.

Crisis Intervention Counselor

Health Education Coordinator Michael Gill will request a fulltime Crisis Intervention Adjustment Counselor and Health Education Specialist for the elementary schools for next year.

The proposal, written by Gill, has been included as an $18,000 school budget request for the 1984-85 school year.

According to Gill, "the kids in the elementary schools desperately need someone in their respective school buildings who they can go to for comfort, advice, or referral. This person would concentrate on prevention, but would also be available to begin treatment."

The proposed counselor would help elementary grade youngsters deal with emotional problems associated with single-parent homes, alcoholic families, and abuse. The counselor would also deal with students who demonstrate disruptive behavior, or are withdrawn from the rest of their classmates.

Smoking in schools

The school committee decided Monday night to form an eight-member ad hoc committee to re-evaluate the current school smoking policy.

Committee member Martha Gjesteby has repeatedly stressed the need for Cohasset to implement a smoking ban withing the schools. Last month she presented material which outlined the methods area schools have devised to prohibit smoking in their school buildings.

Gjesteby said she has received several calls from parents concerned about the number of young students at the high school who are caught smoking in the bathrooms and corridors of the school.

School Committee Chairman Joseph Nedrow, in a letter addressed to his fellow members, said he has received feedback, pro and con, about Gjesteby's concern.

"Some feel our current policy, if properly administered, is a realistic approach to dealing with the problem. As School Committee members, we have a responsibility to those on both sides of this issue to re-evaluate our policy and take action if appropriate," Nedrow stated.

Saying it would be premature to take any formal action on the issue without the benefit of additional input, Nedrow suggested an ad hoc committee be formed.

The committee agreed to appoint Gjesteby chairman of the committee, along with members Richard Conley from the school committee, Jay Contis or Ingrid Anderson as student representative to the school committe, a PSO representative, a high school PAC member, health educator Michael Gill, a high school student (a smoker with parental permission), and a high school administrator.

Class Size Estimates

Department	Students	Classes	Ratio	Est. 85-86
English	722	38	19:1	18:1
Math	752	34	22:1	21:1
Social Studies	650	29	22:1	22:1
Science	636	34	19:1	18:1
Foreign Lang.	481	29	17:1	16:1
Business Ed.	172	11	16:1	15:1
Health Ed.	94	6	16:1	15:1
Home Economics	131	14	9:1	9:1
Industrial Arts	153	13	12:1	11:1
Music	165	11	15:1	14:1
Art	98	10	10:1	9:1
Alternative School	13	—	—	—
Physical Ed.	727	33	22:1	21:1

Arbitration decision

The American Arbitration Association decided last week to deny a grievance brought by the Cohasset Teachers Association against the school committee.

The grievance stemmed from a senior math teacher at the high school who was laid off the end of last year. A teacher who had less experience, but who was deemed a superior teacher by the school administration, was kept within the school system. The RIF'd teacher filed a grievance stating his involuntary leave of absence was in violation of Article 29 of the teachers contract.

Article 29 states "when the school committee determines that staff reductions are necessary, it shall, consistent with the existing law, retain those teachers who it deems most qualified. If the committee determines that all other factors are equal, length of service in the Cohasset school system shall govern."

But according to the arbitrator, the senior teacher, had achieved a lower "superior rank" and had accepted teaching assignments with some reluctance and less enthusiasm than the less experienced instructor. The arbitrator agreed the criteria used by the school committee and administration "was reasonable and were reasonably applied, and the committee has some rational basis for determning that the junior teacher was 'most qualified'."

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—Introductory Offer—
10% off
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Call and make an appointment with
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CHRISTMAS AT APPLESEED'S.
OUR FINEST HOURS.
Sunday shopping. Our five stores will be open from 12-5 from now until Christmas.
Evening shopping. Starting Friday, November 23 in Beverly, and Thursday, December 6 in all other branches, stores will be open Monday through Friday from 9-8:30. Saturday hours 9-5:30. These special holiday hours continue through December 23.
APPLESEED'S
Beverly, 50 Dodge Street
Cohasset, Cushing Plaza—Rte. 3A
Concord, 1641 Sudbury Road
Marblehead, 41 Atlantic Avenue
Westwood, 680 High Street
VISA, MasterCard, American Express and Johnny Appleseed's Charge accepted

Planners make effort to ensure 'landscaping'

(continued from page 1)

suggested she should run. "It was either put up or shut up," Bassett remarked.

At first, Bassett thought the most logical board position to aim for would be on the Board of Health because of her professional experience. Yet, she reasoned, "professionals tend to be specialized and narrow" in their approach to a specific project.

As a health care professional, Bassett believed she could bring a "broad based approach" to the planning board which focuses on engineering. Five people ran against her for the position, but she was the only candidate to obtain the necessary signatures to run for town office.

The planning board, Bassett said, is concerned with the future and direction of Cohasset and the zoning by-laws which set the town's philosophy. "Cohasset wants to retain its uniqueness and integrity as a small town," she said, "and preserve its natural resources —the wetlands, the salt marshes, and the forests."

Yet, Bassett explained, "Cohasset wants to grow in a responsible manner." The "strip industry" along Route 3A has not been given proper attention in the past, she said. The route's appearance has caused concern on the part of the planning board.

"The planning board," she feels, "is making a very deliberate effort to make sure the landscaping" for future businesses along this route "is aesthetically pleasing." The board members require an adequate amount of what they call "green space" so that the site "doesn't look like an asphalt jungle."

An update on recent planning board approval includes the New Bergsons Restaurant, Autohaus foreign car dealership, and Seavey Engineering, a light industry which manufactures antennas.

The developer of the proposed Cohasset Plaza shopping complex Donald Staszko, has asked the planning board to postpone their review of the project because he plans to return to the DEQE to ask that that department reverse their prior decision to disapprove the plans.

When and if the planning board reviews the plaza site plans, the members will take into consideration the size and appropriateness of the project which is their major concern.



Chris Bassett

Another factor in their decision will be the traffic impact which has been a major concern for neighboring residents.

The planning board is currently reviewing the Lily Pond subdivision. Although the site sits directly on top of the Watershed Protection Area, Bassett said, "we have to look at it as primarily separate from the moratorium."

Because the planning board does not have the authority to disapprove a site plan just because it proposes building in the moratorium area, the planning board must look at the project as if the moratorium does not exist.

"We need to hear what the community believes in a philosophical sense," Bassett said. The weight of consideration the members give public opinion depends upon the project. Bassett explained the board members want to see a concensus of public view points. The protestors of a certain project must not just simply be complaining, they must make their arguments from consistency and with the town's interest at heart.

From the project developers themselves the planning board expects just as much or more. "We've become a lot stricter and a lot more demanding," Bassett said. "We really require people to do their homework," she added, because the board members feel their jobs do not include designing half completed project plans.

In January, the planning board will hold a public hearing to discuss a reshaping of the application procedures for business and light industry developments. "What we're hoping to do is to insist upon certain approvals from other boards prior to coming before the planning board," Bassett said.

The application process at this time requires the developers to apply to all boards at once. The new system, if approved, will allow the public to follow the progress of certain projects. Hingham and several western communities follow this application procedures which seems to work quite well, added Basset.

Bassett concluded she was "very impressed with the quality of the people on the planning board. They are great to work with," she added, "but that is not to say we don't disagree."

Bassett also feel the relationships between the various town boards are better now than they were a few years ago; but, she added, the camaraderie came as a "deliberate effort on everyone's part."

As the chairman of a powerful town board, Bassett must balance her authority between a strict adherence to the zoning by-laws and a sensitivity to opposing points of view.

Despite the stress of helping to keep this delicate balance, Bassett plans to run again for town office when her term is over.

In the meantime, she and her fellow board members will strive to maintain what they view as a unique town.

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School sports report

by Lisa Shumaker

Boys' Wrestlilng

The wrestling team began practicing last week in preparation for their winter season. Few of the 30 team members have had experience on the varsity level, but all are very enthusiastic about the upcoming season.

There are only three seniors and six returning starters on the team. But their coach, Torin Sweeny, feels that with hard work and dedication Cohasset can have a winning season.

This year there is one of the best competitions between the weight classes within the team. Sweeny feels this rivalry within the team can only help Cohasset improve.

Because the team is so young, this will be mostly a building year for Cohasset. Sweeny believes a winning season would set a base for a strong wrestling program in the years to come. The key to this season will not be so much talent, as it is emotion and dedication. Cohasset's wrestling season opens Dec. 17 in Middleboro.

Girls' Basketball

The girls are coming off of an extremely successful season last year with a record of 15-7, during which they qualified for the state tournament. Cohasset was knocked out of the tournament in the quarter finals by a team that went on to be second in the state.

Losing only two seniors, the team plans to not only match, but even better last year's achievements by winning the small school's division title and going even further in the state tournament.

Coach Bill Fallon is very optimistic about this upcoming season. He feels if his team can do a little better offensively, and defensively handle the pressure, then Cohasset will definitely be able to fulfill their goals. Fallon is also impressed with the performances of both Carla Lucas and Tracy Fitzpatrick and believes the rest of the team is coming along very well.

The girls will be scrimmaging all this week. Wednesday, Cohasset will travel to Quincy, and Thursday the Skippers will take on Boston Latin Academy. Saturday at 2:30, Cohasset will play Braintree at home. Cohasset will open their regular season Dec. 11 against Holbrook.

This year the team consists of: Vicki Spooner, Carla Lucas, Tracy Fitzpatrick, Janet DiGorolamo, Sarah Seavey, Jill Nedrow, Kerry O'Brien, Kristian O'Brien, Anne O'Leary, Maria Cahill, Maureen O'Leary, Lisa Shumaker, Melissa Shea, and Cindy Spooner.

Recreation schedule

Loon Mountain Ski Trip

The ski trip to Loon Mountain, originally scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 2, has been postponed to Saturday, Dec. 22.

The date change has created a few openings for the trip. Any students interested in going may call the Recreation office at 383-6791 for reservations.

The cost is $27 per person which includes round trip motor coach transportation, all-day lift ticket, and for beginners, a lesson and rental of equipment. Non-beginners must pay for rentals which are $12.

Pat's Peak Ski Trip

A number of openings remain for the Saturday, Dec. 15 ski trip to Pat's Peak. If interested, please call the Recreation office at 383-6791 immediately. The cost of the Pat's Peak ski trip is $22 per person, and includes round trip motor coach transportation and all-day lift ticket. Equipment rentals, available and payable at the mountain, are $9.50 and ski lessons are $4.50.

Morning Aerobics

Tuesday and/or Thursday aerobic classes are scheduled to begin at the Town Hall Auditorium Tuesday, Jan. 8 and Thursday Jan. 10 at 10 a.m. A few openings in each class remain.

If interested, please call the Recreation Department office (383-6791) immediately. Sessions are eight weeks in duration; the fee is $15 for eight one-hour classes and $25 for sixteen one-hour classes. Margret Watson is instructing both classes.

Blue Hills Ski Lessons

Registrations are still being accepted for ski lessons at Blue Hills. The cost is $45 per person and the package includes five one and 3/4 hour lessons and bus transportation to and from the Blue Hills. All levels of instruction are open. Classes are held on Thursday afternoons, beginning Thursday, Jan. 3, 1985. Equipment rentals, $6 per lesson, are available at Blue Hills. For further information and registration, please call the Recreation Department office.

Creative Dramatics

New Creative Dramatics programs are scheduled to begin Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1985. Classes are open for grades K-3 from 3 to 5 p.m., and grades 4, 5, and 6 from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Town Hall. The cost for this program is $12 per person and sessions are six weeks in duration.

Mrs. Barbara Elliott will be instructing. Mrs. Elliott's credentials include direction of both junior and senior member plays for the Cohasset Dramatic Club. She

(turn to page 16)

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around town



This cheery fellow was the center of attraction at last week's Village Fair. Caitlin and Megan Connelly adorn his lap.
(McCann)

☐ Paul Stanford isn't a student at Cohasset High any more, and it is certainly our loss . . . Paul is now at Xaverian, where he just made the first honors honor roll . . . congratulations to Paul, keep up the hard work as it surely paid off last term!

☐ Bob Dennis and his wife, Kathy are brand new parents, this time its a baby girl! Born on Nov. 28 (very early in the morning of course), Dad was in attendance the whole time. Best wishes to the happy family.

☐ Helen Ketchum called last week; Helen, who is one of the mainstays of the Cohasset Drama Club, wanted to fill everyone in on the production of Cinderella. It was written especially for the club (and for the Town Hall stage), and there are 60 characters in the cast. Helen wanted to be sure that everyone knew that it is "family fare" . . . everyone will enjoy the production of the Cohasset Dramatic Club's Christmas Show, don't you miss it. Performances are as follows: Friday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 9, and Saturday, Dec. 14 are matinee shows, to be shown at 2 p.m. Tickets are $4 for adults, and $2 for children under 12, either at the door or in advance. Bring the whole family!

☐ Army PFC Scott T. Arnold took part in a NATO sponsored exercise, the Army's return of forces to Germany and the Air Force Crested Cap exercises.

☐ All of the Christmas Fair workers were super tired, but glad of it when the word got around that they had made the most money ever selling their nifty wares. Everything looked so intriguing, and all of their work paid off in grand style . . . they are to be congratulated.

☐ The Cohasset Historical Society recently held its Annual Meeting for the 1984 year and elected the officers and directors for the forthcoming year. They sure have done a super job to date, and the Historical House is being used more and more for various groups . . . it is amazing the number of Cohasset people who haven't been inside the beautiful home, which is always so nicely decorated for the holidays. Make an effort for it is worth your efforts, indeed.

☐ Congratulations are in order for Mary Ellen Neagle, who earned a trip to Antigua for her efforts in selling over 2.5 million dollars in Real Estate (through the Cohasset office of the Jack Conway Company). She has also been the top listing agent in the Cohasset office for the past five years. Here's to a super trip!

☐ Tech. Sgt. Vaughn Hodgkins, brother of Kenneth Hodgkins of 109 Border Street, has been decorated with the Air force Achievement Medal at Cannon Air Force Base, New Mexico. The Achievement Medal is awarded to airmen for accomplishment, meritorious service or acts of courage. Vaughn is an instructional systems supervisor with the 27th Tactical Fighter wing. Vaughn was in town this summer, as a member of the reunion held by the class of 1959. He looked super, and was looking forward to his stay in New Mexico . . . Its a sure thing there will be no White Christmas for him!

☐ Welcome to Ross Mark Lieb-Lappen, the first child of Helen Lieb and Edward Lappen.

☐ Cohasset businesses are decked with white lights, and will be even more so by the time Santa arives by helicopter at Cushing Plaza on Sunday, Dec. 9. He will be there with his helpers until around 2:30, then will ride into Cohasset Village on Becky, the Camel. Horse and carriage rides, carol singing, camel rides, a Christmas Carillon concert and more will make our common "come alive" with the spirit of the season. Be sure to come and join the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce on this special and joyous occasion. Imagine, a camel ride . . .

Today is a day that will be remembered by all of the people on John Mell's postal route. Although his official retirement isn't until January 1, John will be getting through on Thursday for health reasons. The town certainly won't be the same without the Post Office Jeep rounding the corner and his big smile peeking through the window. Good luck to John, and hope he's as happy as he has made everyone else during his 37 years as a mailman!

☐ Steven Pozatek sure took the tennis world by storm a few weeks ago, when he won the Junior Tournament for the 12 and under Boys singles. The tourney was held at Brockton, and he was the winner out of 25 boys. Steven beat Dan Schatz of Leominster, 6-3, 7-6. Watch for his name!

☐ In the same tournament, another Cohasset Junior made it to the finals, in the girls division. Emily Reardon was defeated in the finals . . . tons of applause for her efforts.

☐ Speaking of winners, Bob Noonan certainly is one! Bob was the lucky one in the recent Gridiron Raffle, and everyone present was delighted when his name was called as the winner. Congratulations are in order for Bob!

☐Be sure to drop by Kit & Kaboodle to see the new limited edition print of Cohasset Common in the snow. It is just beautiful and would make the perfect gift for a college student or anyone away from home.

The accompanying article about Cohasset by town historian, David Wadsworth, certainly makes it very special.

☐Jeffrey C. O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. O'Neill of Cohasset, recently received a Varisty Football Letter from Belmont. O'Neill attends Belmont Hill as a five-day boarder, a program which permits students to live at the school from Monday through Thursday and to be with their families on weekends.

☐ Mrs. Eva Black was spotted enjoying a buggy ride through the streets of Cohasset recently. She reported that it was grand!

☐ Even though the days are getting busier than ever, there should be more news for you to report to me . . . give me a call at 383-0560 with your latest news bulletin!

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Budget forecast for the schools

(continued from page 1)

us," is four longterm leaves of absences. These extended staff absences is estimated to cost the system about $25,000, Crowell said.

The failed clock and bell system at the Deer Hill School was replaced the beginning of this year at a total cost of $3001.

The superintendent said "rollovers" where novice teachers are hired to replace more experienced higher-salaried instructors, along with other budget offsets, could reduce this budget increase by $19,352, he said. So a total inflationary factor of $37,674 must be faced by school budgetwatchers as we approach the new budget projections, Crowell added.

The system may save $7000 from the roofing project supervisor's salary by doubling his duties for the basic salary. The overspill from the appropriated budget would may be reduced by $7000, if that savings is not immediately forwarded to the town's free cash supply.

Therefore, Crowell has ordered no additional supplies. A second option, if the advisory committee concurs, may be to take $30,000 from the town's free cash reserve, or whatever amount is deemed necessary by the end of June.

Lagrotteria responded to the budget prognosis by stating, "I don't see how you have control over any of these budget items." He added, however, that the advisors have no control over the town's free cash account, and can only support or reject a department's request to obtain such funds.

He itemized several avenues which may be utilized to reduce the budget increase including a new contract with the Clerk of the Works for the high school roofing project; and the generation of fuel savings because of the new school roofs.

Asst. Supt. Stephen Hart explained that the purchase order memo to personnel was a dramatic move "to encourage as many economies in the budget as we can."

He also noted that there may be a fuel savings because of the added roofing insulation, however $7000 of the $92,000 fuel appropriation has been spent to fill oil tanks in July. Based upon the $87,000 expended last winter, there may not be any savings in that account unless this winter is mild, he added.

Fiscal Year 1986

The advisory committee informed the school department two weeks ago, .hat the schools would be allotted a $126,000 increase over last year's $4,065,335 appropriations.

The budget projections proposed in the first draft of the FY86 budget reflect a total school budget of $4,294,613, which is $103,278 more than the advisors have recommended for the system.

Another factor which must be considered, Crowell explained, is that there are no estimations included for negotiated salary increases in that projected $4,294,613 total. Therefore, if the school committee is going to pare down that total, they will have to reduce deeper than $103,000 to come down to the advisory committee's recommended total, he added.

As he reminded the committee, salaries comprise 85 percent of the school department's budget.

In an introduction to the budget analysis, Supt. Crowell summarized his reasons for requesting the increased total.

"I can no longer recommend we level fund your school system's budget. For the next several years, enrollment will decrease, but this will produce savings of not more than 15 to 20 thousand dollars.

My budget asks for the following education improvements," Crowell continued in the letter.

"1. Maintaining four K sections due to enrollment increases at the elementary level. 2. Addition of a halftime teacher at the fifth grade level. 3. Expansion of Gifted and Talented program for grades 4-6; 5. Adoption of the following text and curriculum improvements for a. elementary science, grades 3-6. b. elementary social studies, grades 2-6. c. grade 9 math. d. grades 7-10 social studies e. books for all school libraries. f. equipment replacement for all departments."

The budget introduction continued, "6. Systemwide expansion of our Computer Literacy Program with the goal of integrating computer use in most disciplines. 7. Expansion of systemwide Health Education Program with a youth adjustment counseling component for elementary schools. 8. Expansion of Research and Development Program to rejuvenate the Curriculum Update Program into Phase III. 9. Expansion and utilization of Cable TV Program as a cross sectional curriculum. "

The superintendent also included a number of building maintenance and improvement items which will be reviewed in FY86. An estimated cost of the projects would cost the school department more than $500,000.

A more detailed review of the proposed budget draft will be completed at the committee's Dec. 17 meeting. The budget will be the first item placed upon the agenda that night.

James G. Judge
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Cohasset may be the only community around here that will actually experience a White Christmas.

Holiday deadlines

Here's a rundown on the Cohasset Mariner holiday deadline schedule:

There will be no Mariner published Thursday, Dec. 27, while the staff enjoys a Christmas vacation with their families. The last issue before Christmas will be Thursday, Dec. 20, with the usual deadline on Tuesday at noon (1 p.m. at the new drop spots).

There will be a Cohasset Mariner in the mails and on the stands Thursday, Jan. 3, but because of the New Year's holiday, deadlines will be Friday, Dec. 28 at 5 p.m. Newsstore or mailed subscriptions will be accepted after that date.

Come Jan. 3, the Mariner will be back to business as usual, refreshed and ready to begin a new year in Cohasset.

[redacted]

[redacted]

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Listen to your mother, boys!

"You two people look awful," I told Skip and Jason.

"How do you expect to have the strength to wrestle if you don't get all your essential nutrients?"

Skip favored me with a condescending glance. "You don't understand," he explained carefully, as if speaking to someone of limited intelligence.

"If we're going to wrestle we have to keep our weight down so we can wrestle in our class. That way we have a better chance of winning."

Jason smiled in agreement and contemplated the three kidney beans swimming in ketchup he had arranged on his plate.

"Maybe I could choke down a jar of baby food," he admitted.

"Well," I sighed, "it doesn't make any sense to me at all.

"I don't watch much wrestling on television, but whenever I do see it, the wrestlers are great big hulks who clearly eat anything that isn't moving and maybe a few things that are."

Skip, Jason and the Dragon exchanged amused glances.

"What you see on television," the Dragon said patiently, "is not wrestling. Skill, maybe. Drama, certainly. But not wrestling.

"Any anyway," he continued, "we should be grateful that someone in this family isn't pigging out all the time. Do you realize that there are four packages of frozen waffles missing, that all the frozen pizzas are gone, and that we're missing four cans of hash?"

Breida nodded. "Pat and Larry may have another camping trip planned. The brownies I made are missing too."

"Actually, I'm glad Jason and Skip aren't eating."

She helped herself to another serving of mashed

[redacted]

[redacted] Commerce [redacted] whole issue of Boston Harbor cleanup back in the hands of the legislature, where it rightfully belongs.

The critical concern of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce is not [redacted] M.D.C.

[redacted] long term sewage goals for new sewage treatment plants and they must ensure that money is available now for

[redacted] ction

[redacted] s

[redacted] th Dorchester and [redacted]

Everyone must get in touch with their local legislators and senators. All are affected by the legislature's inaction on this complex issue. Businesses will be [redacted] by the moratorium for new hookups and that

[redacted] in Quincy

[redacted] ing

[redacted] ing

[redacted] ing

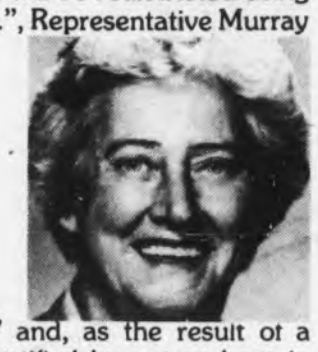
Murray's memos

By Mary Jeanette Murray

Report from the State House

Representative Mary Jeanette Murray is informing her district that all local census will begin in January counting the population in Massachusetts amid speculation about the effect new criteria might have on the resulting redistribution of financial and political power among the state's 351 cities and towns.

"Local aid to cities and towns for the next ten years will be based on the new population figures and, in 1987, the State House and Senate will be redistricted using those same figures as a base.", Representative Murray stated.



"The exercise is one the state goes through every ten years in those years ending in '5'. The federal government conducts its census of the national population once each decade in years ending in '0' and, as the result of a constitutional amendment ratified by voters here in 1978, when the Massachusetts count is undertaken in January 1985 the same guidelines employed in the federal census must be used."

These guidelines require that students, military personnel, prisoners and nursing home residents must be counted as residents of the communtiy in which they spend most of their time rather than where they may be legally domiciled. In the 1975 state census, students were included in most communites' totals only if they themselves indicated that they lived there or sought to vote there.", Mary Jeanette continued.

The U.S. census is designed to produce a true count of the nation's population, counting each person where they are and the U.S. House of Representatives is then redistricted as a result. Congressional seats are taken away from areas of the country where population has declined and those seats, with the political strength associated with them, are given to more populous states. Following the 1980 federal census, Massachusetts lost one of its 12 congressional seats.

Locally, the state census will accomplish the same redistribution of power. The new figures will be used to redistrict the Massachusetts House and Senate, giving more representation, and the corresponding increase in cherry sheet disbursements of state financal aid, to those communities which show growth.

The last state census was conducted in 1975 and showed the Commonwealth has 5,789,478 residents. Five years later, the federal count gave Massachusetts 5,737,037 people. Currently one member of the House represents 36,534 people. For Boston, which with 17 members has the largest legislative delegation, the count went from 637,986 in 1975 to 562,994 in 1980. The drop during the five year period occurred even though students were included in both Boston surveys.

With future local aid dollars and political clout tied to the number of residents, it is to the advantage of communities to count as many people as possible. Deputy Secretary of State Robert Williams, who is directing census activities for Secretary Michael J. Connolly, speculated that significant differences may come in communities like Boston, Cambridge, Newton and Amherst, with their large student populations. "They will pick up a lot of students," Williams said in a recent interview.

Adding to the complexity if the census is the requirement that cities and towns with more than 6,000 people must also redraw their precinct and ward lines with no precinct exceeding 4,000 people. In July of 1985, the local census directors must submit to the state secretary's office their tallies along with the redrawn precinct lines, and the new boundaries are then analyzed by the Local Elections Review Commission. If approved, the scheme must then be certified by the House Clerk.

Mary Jeanette Murray stated that she is most concerned that, "The requirements which raise questions as to whether communities housing colleges, or other institutions with 8,000 residents, would have to create two new precincts and staff polling places when it is possible that no one in those new precincts intends to vote. Furthermore, they probably would prefer staying registered in their own home town."

Williams predicted that 80 percent of communities will have to redraw their lines. Last year the Legislature approved a bill stating that all communities "shall" redraw their precincts in 1985 with the exception of Boston which "may" redraw them in 1986. The language is being interpreted by some as a permanent exemption for Boston.

Boston Elections Commissioner John McElligott, who will direct the city's census next year as he did in 1975, predicted that "we'll have a gain over the 562,994 of 1980." He noted that students were listed in 1975 because the law said they were eligible to vote in the city. The city will have access to school registration lists in conducting its survey.

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The people of the Commonwealth must urge that their representatives vote "against engrossement" of this parochiad measure when this proposed amendment is considered again on Dec. 5.

Maryanne Hardenburgh, Chairman
Citizens for Public Schools



Cinderella (Jan Higbee) listens intently to a soleful tune sung by her Prince Charming (Scott Ketcham).

(Jack Foley)

Same

[illegible] and lots of food for the animals [illegible] there.

As dusk begins to settle around town, a burst of white balloons will be unleashed and the [illegible] White lights, which have been strung around the Common and along the entire business district, will be lit.

Cohasset may be the only community around here that will actually experience a White Christmas.

Holiday deadlines

Here's a rundown on the Cohasset Mariner holiday deadline schedule:

There will be no Mariner published Thursday, Dec. 27, while the staff enjoys a Christmas vacation with their families. The last issue before Christmas will be Thursday, Dec. 20, with the usual deadline on Tuesday at noon (1 p.m. at the new drop spots).

There will be a Cohasset Mariner in the mails and on the stands Thursday, Jan. 3, but because of the New Year's holiday, deadline will be Friday, Dec. 28 at 5 p.m. Notices or press releases will be accepted after that date.

Come Jan. 3, the Mariner will be back to business as usual, refreshed and ready to begin a new year in Cohasset.

[redacted]

The Mariner [illegible]
Publisher
Executive Editor
Associate Editor
Advertising Manager
Production Manager
Advertising Representatives

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Connie Ruisi
Margaret Smoragiewicz
Anne Souter

Editorial Staff: Joan Pinkham, Claire McDonough, Moira McCarthy, Judy Foley, Judy Dillon, Judy Enright, Michael Bezar, David Warren, Frank Perri, [illegible], Contributing Columnist Catherine Chatterton.

[illegible]

[illegible] Monday at noon. [illegible] Mondays at noon. [illegible] functions, [illegible] and engagements [illegible] and white [illegible] welcome.

Subscription rates [illegible] $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out of town [illegible]

Listen to your mother, boys!

by Claire McDonough

"You two simply have to eat more," I told Skip and Jason.

"How do you expect to have the strength to wrestle if you don't get all your essential nutrients?"

Skip favored me with a condescending glance. "You don't understand," he explained carefully, as if speaking to someone of limited intelligence.

"If we're going to wrestle we have to keep our weight down so we can wrestle in our class. That way we have a better chance of winning."

Jason smiled in agreement and contemplated the three kidney beans swimming in ketchup he had arranged on his plate.

"Maybe I could choke down a jar of baby food," he admitted.

"Well," I sighed, "it doesn't make any sense to me at all.

"I don't watch much wrestling on television, but whenever I do see it, the wrestlers are great big hulks who clearly eat anything that isn't moving and maybe a few things that are."

Skip, Jason and the Dragon exchanged amused glances.

"What you see on television," the Dragon said patiently, "is not wrestling. Skill, maybe. Drama, certainly. But not wrestling.

"Any anyway," he continued, "we should be grateful that someone in this family isn't pigging out all the time. Do you realize that there are four packages of frozen waffles missing, that all the frozen pizzas are gone, and that we're missing four cans of hash?"

Breida nodded. "Pat and Larry may have another camping trip planned. The brownies I made are missing too.

"Actually, I'm glad Jason and Skip aren't eating."

She helped herself to another serving of mashed [illegible] and poured a liberal spoonful of gravy [illegible] for the roast beef.

"You mean I don't have to fight anyone for the [illegible] slice of beef?"

Skip glared at her. "You have no compassion at all. I don't mind that you're eating in front of me, but do you have to enjoy it so much?"

Breida smiled. "Of course," she replied, serenely reaching for the green beans almondine.

Skip and Jason groaned in chorus.

Jason pushed his beans around his plate. "May I have another kidney bean, Mrs. McDonough? And maybe a taste more ketchup?" he asked virtuously.

"Well," I told the Dragon, "I worry about their health. Gandhi couldn't have survived on what these two are eating."

He patted my hand. "Don't worry about it. The wrestling season only lasts a short time and they're basically healthy youngsters. So long as they're taking vitamins and drinking plenty of water they should be fine."

Late that night I heard a noise in the kitchen. Visions of housebreakers dancing in my head, I tiptoed down the hall.

Jason and Skip were seated at the table happily dispatching waffles, pizza, hash, donuts, brownies, cookies and the remains of a pumpkin pie.

When they saw me standing in the doorway, they made a quick move to cover their stash, then realized it was too late.

Skip smiled up at me innocently. "O.K. you convinced us. Our health is more important than wrestling."

Jason grinned. "And we got to thinking about the starving children overseas . . ."

Skip took the remainder of the roast beef out of the refrigerator. "See, Jase? We should always listen to our mothers. Who knows more about sticking to diets."

[illegible]ction

[illegible]

[illegible] the chairman of [illegible] Commerce [illegible] Partridge's action [illegible] the whole issue of Boston Harbor cleanup back in the hands of the legislature, where it rightfully belongs.

The critical concern of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce is not whether a judge can put the entire M.D.C. [illegible] and sewer authority [illegible] long term siting goals for new sewage treatment plants and they must ensure that money is available now for

[illegible] South Dorchester and [illegible]

Everyone must get in touch with their local legislators and senators. All are affected by the legislature's inaction on this complex issue. Businesses will be [illegible] by the moratorium for new hookups and that [illegible] replacing [illegible]

[illegible] Chamber of Commerce in Quincy

POOR ORIGINAL

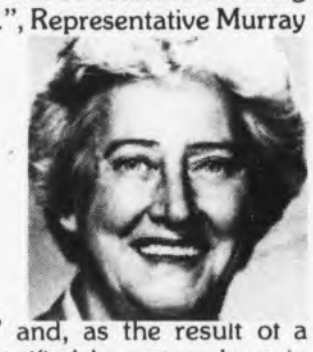
Murray's memos

By Mary Jeanette Murray

Report from the State House

Representative Mary Jeanette Murray is informing her district that all local census will begin in January counting the population in Massachusetts amid speculation about the effect new criteria might have on the resulting redistribution of financial and political power among the state's 351 cities and towns.

"Local aid to cities and towns for the next ten years will be based on the new population figures and, in 1987, the State House and Senate will be redistricted using those same figures as a base.", Representative Murray stated.



"The exercise is one the state goes through every ten years in those years ending in '5'. The federal government conducts its census of the national population once each decade in years ending in '0' and, as the result of a constitutional amendment ratified by voters here in 1978, when the Massachusetts count is undertaken in January 1985 the same guidelines employed in the federal census must be used."

These guidelines require that students, military personnel, prisoners and nursing home residents must be counted as residents of the communtiy in which they spend most of their time rather than where they may be legally domiciled. In the 1975 state census, students were included in most communites' totals only if they themselves indicated that they lived there or sought to vote there.", Mary Jeanette continued.

The U.S. census is designed to produce a true count of the nation's population, counting each person where they are and the U.S. House of Representatives is then redistricted as a result. Congressional seats are taken away from areas of the country where population has declined and those seats, with the political strength associated with them, are given to more populous states. Following the 1980 federal census, Massachusetts lost one of its 12 congressional seats.

Locally, the state census will accomplish the same redistribution of power. The new figures will be used to redistrict the Massachusetts House and Senate, giving more representation, and the corresponding increase in cherry sheet disbursements of state financal aid, to those communities which show growth.

The last state census was conducted in 1975 and showed the Commonwealth has 5,789,478 residents. Five years later, the federal count gave Massachusetts 5,737,037 people. Currently one member of the House represents 36,534 people. For Boston, which with 17 members has the largest legislative delegation, the count went from 637,986 in 1975 to 562,994 in 1980. The drop during the five year period occurred even though students were included in both Boston surveys.

With future local aid dollars and political clout tied to the number of residents, it is to the advantage of communities to count as many people as possible. Deputy Secretary of State Robert Williams, who is directing census activities for Secretary Michael J. Connolly, speculated that significant differences may come in communities like Boston, Cambridge, Newton and Amherst, with their large student populations. "They will pick up a lot of students," Williams said in a recent interview.

Adding to the complexity if the census is the requirement that cities and towns with more than 6,000 people must also redraw their precinct and ward lines with no precinct exceeding 4,000 people. In July of 1985, the local census directors must submit to the state secretary's office their tallies along with the redrawn precinct lines, and the new boundaries are then analyzed by the Local Elections Review Commission. If approved, the scheme must then be certified by the House Clerk.

Mary Jeanette Murray stated that she is most concerned that, "The requirements which raise questions as to whether communities housing colleges, or other institutions with 8,000 residents, would have to create two new precincts and staff polling places when it is possible that no one in those new precincts intends to vote. Furthermore, they probably would prefer staying registered in their own home town."

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(Jack Foley)

HB 6262 effect on our schools

(continued from page 1)

"We were rewarding towns that were the most able to pay," Hardenburgh explained. Although that provision was to be phased out in five years, "it never happened," she added.

Massachusetts has since jumped on the national bandwagon to initiate educational reform. Hardenburgh views this education legislation as a "partnership between the local communinities and the state. We will give more money to the school systems, but the local systems must be more accountable," she explained. And although she disagrees with the method the Governor has utilized in his effort to get the proposal approved, Hardenburgh agrees with the basic philosophy.

The local school systems would be held accountable for providing higher educational standards through a minimum high school graduation requirement. The irony of the current state educational process is that the sole requirement for graduation from a Massachusetts high school is four years of physical education and one year of history, she said.

Two levels of kindergarten would be mandated, as well as a state-funded pre-K program for communities where 75 percent of the youngsters are disadvantaged.

A controversial aspect of this bill is the minimum $18,000 teacher salary, a cost factor which will have a ripple effect on senior staff salaries. This financial program would be phased in a three-year period.

A comprehensive K-12 curriculum plan must also be devised by and for each community, a provision approved by the state LWV.

The 'stick' which is viewed with disdain by many local educators, she said, is the annual review authority granted the state over the local school system. If the school plan does not meet the minimum requirements of the state education commission, that authority will intercede.

It is the League's opinion to get the present version on the books. "There are a lot of groups not in support of different pieces of this, but there is a real need to do a better job of equalizing educational opportunities," she said.

Supt. Crowell, with sleeves rolled up, urged his audience to participate in his presentation. According to a survey released last week, 65 percent of all Massachusetts residents know nothing about House Bill 6262. This was a situation Supt. Crowell was intent on dismissing from Cohasset.

Supt. Crowell and members of the Cohasset school committee attended an educational conference last month. Gov. Michael Dukaksis used the forum to summarize the legislative package he introduced as the "Four Year Plan for Excellence in Education."

Within the proposal there are several individual goals, Crowell explained. These include promoting equal educational opportunity, enhancing teaching as honored and attractive profession, and ensuring teaching performance through accountability.

One method the Governor proposes to attract excellent teaching professional is through a grant program. "A great idea" Crowell explained, which would give the best teachers a grant for extra duties performed during the summer months. Rather than having the history teacher painting houses in the summer, he will be developing innovative curriculum programs for the fall.

The need for such wide-sweeping reform is witnessed in communities around the Commonwealth, including Cohasset, Crowell admitted. Although many people assume Cohasset schools are far and above the rest, "we still do not have a curriculum plan. For the past four years we have been struggling to survive. When we get an annual budget increase of $126,000, most of it goes to repair roofs and to give our teachers a decent raise. It's gone," he added.

Although many perceive this law as Dukakis' payoff to the state teachers' association, Crowell, a political independent, said it isn't true. "Dukakis is sincerely interested in providing quality education for the only natural resource of this state - our kids," he stated.



School Supt. Eugene Crowell

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Plan to attend Sunday's 'White Christmas'

(continued from page 1)

Plaza or the commercial belt of Route 3A. They are the shopkeepers of Cohasset Village, and include an unseen neighbor, Cohasset Colonials. All these merchants have come together to help celebrate the arrival of the Christmas season in Cohasset.

Sunday's event will unfold at noontime at the Cushing Plaza with the arrival of Santa. He will depart from a helicoptor to "Santaland," a stage which has been designed specifically for photographs with this jolly old man. Free balloons and lollipops will be handed out here and elsewhere throughout the day. Christmas music will also help to set a festive mood for the day.

At 2:30 p.m., Santa will go to the Tedeschi Shopping Center and mingle with the people gathered there.

About 3 p.m., St. Nick will arrive at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library and saddle up on Becky, the camel. He will complete the trek into downtown Cohasset and conclude his journey at the Common.

"Santaland" will be assembled on the Common and again, Santa and his elves will be there to talk with the youngsters. Camel rides will be offered around the Common, as well as a pony and cart ride. A petting zoo, featuring a baby donkey, 12 geese and ducks, and 12 sheep and goats will be on the Common. Food will be available for children who would like to feed the animals.

Everything is free of charge.

At 3:30 p.m., there will be carol singing at the Common with the Girl Scouts, the Boy Scouts and the high school chorus. At 4 p.m. there will be a Carillon concert from St. Stephen's Church.

Just around this time, all Cohasset merchants will be lighting white lights around their stores. A blizzard of white balloons will be unleashed from the Common, adding further to the symbolism of a white Christmas in Cohasset.

Throughout the day, merchants will be offering hot drinks and foods to shoppers. Friendly conversation and a warm welcome will greet everyone who comes to browse in the shops of Cohasset.

The weekend festivities are part of the Chamber's efforts to enhance the image of Cohasset's business community. "We (the Chamber) are in the business of promoting local business," Hagerty explained. "In doing so, it makes the town a better place for all of us. Most of our businesses are operated by people who also live in town.."

Hagerty noted the Chamber actively supports those types of businesses which it deems attractive and necessary for this community. Businesses, he said, which are consistent with the town.

"Such businesses would include those that increase the town's tax base, but not in a way which will cost the town more money than we get from it. The Chamber supports new businesses which will provide better services for our residents, such as more specialty stores, dry cleaners, computer/video stores. We are not talking about attracting highly-polluting industry. We do not view Cohasset as a source to attract lines and lines of tourist buses. We will continue to work with the town's planning board, zoning board and selectmen in helping to plan the business future of Cohasset. We work not as an adversary to these decision-making groups, but in a partnership. "

Hagerty, who began as president of Cohasset Colonials six years ago, is pleased with the Chamber's direction during its first year. "We have seen areas that need change, in the business-to-town relationship. The Chamber is ideally suited to promoting that change," he added.

"White Christmas in Cohasset" is a step in maintaining the partnership between businesses and the residents they serve.



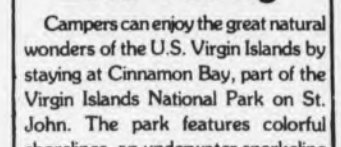
George McEachern, manager of Cohasset Hardware is perched treacherously atop a ladder while stringing lights in preparation for a 'White Christmas.' (Jack Foley)

Mrs. Oliver

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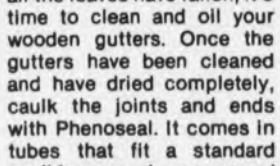
Evie Young

Campers can enjoy the great natural wonders of the U.S. Virgin Islands by staying at Cinnamon Bay, part of the Virgin Islands National Park on St. John. The park features colorful shorelines, an underwater snorkeling nature trail and unusual wildlife and foliage. There are several alternatives for campers. Forty tents are already in place. There are also two group tent sites, with eight tents each, forty cottage units and ten bare tent sites. All are located within a five minute walk to the beach. Each ten by fourteen foot tent has a floor and a nylon screened door. It comes equipped with camp cots, pads, linen, picnic table, grill, propane stove, gas lantern, ice chest, water container and cooking/eating utensils.

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TRAVEL TIP:

Visitors to Cinnamon Bay Campground generally arrive in the islands via Harry S. Truman Airport on St. Thomas.



Now that fall is ending and all the leaves have fallen, it's time to clean and oil your wooden gutters. Once the gutters have been cleaned and have dried completely, caulk the joints and ends with Phenoseal. It comes in tubes that fit a standard caulking gun. I recommend using Penta Dip for oiling the gutters. It performs better than linseed oil. Not only will Penta Dip repel water, but it will also prevent rot and kill moss and insects. I suggest that you pour plenty into each gutter and allow it to soak into the wood.

Please keep in mind that fall and winter are excellent times to replace roofing and siding. Severe weather is not a problem because we always start and finish a section of work each day.

Finally, whenever you have roofing or siding done on your home, ask for a Massachusetts Builder's License and insurance. Both are required by law.

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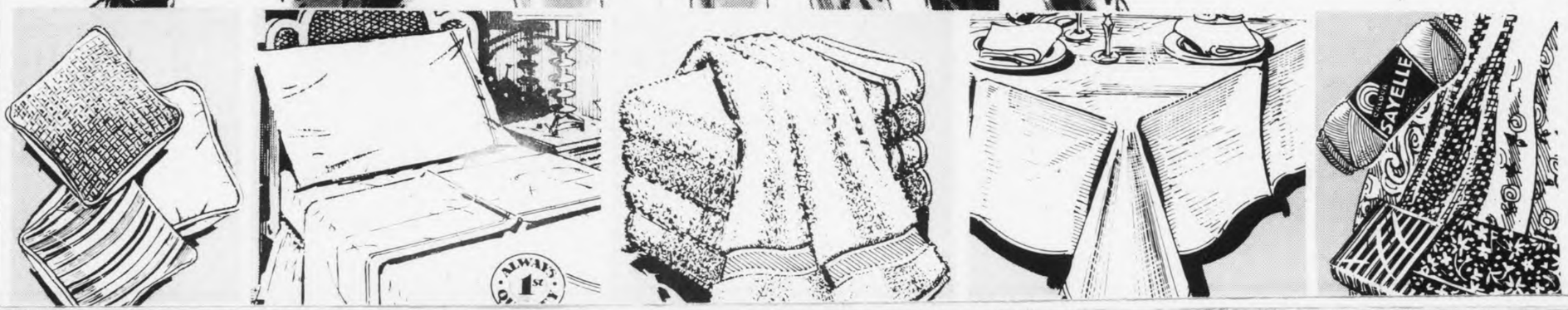
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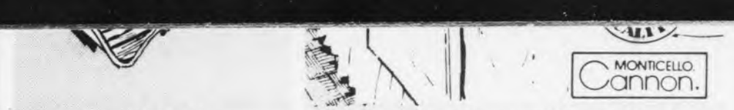
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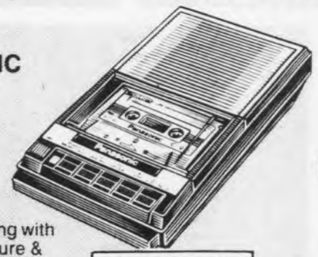
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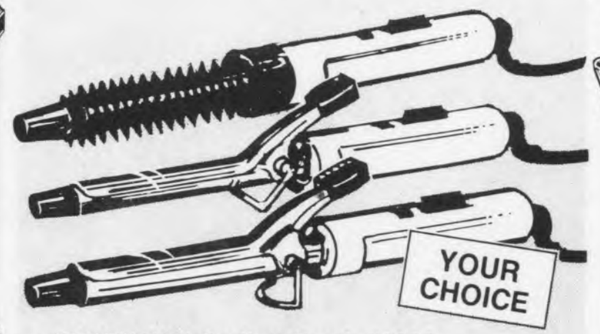
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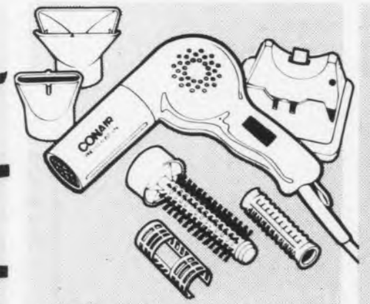
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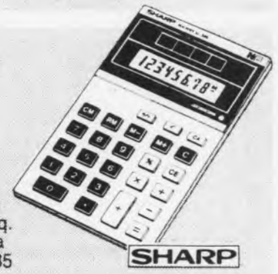


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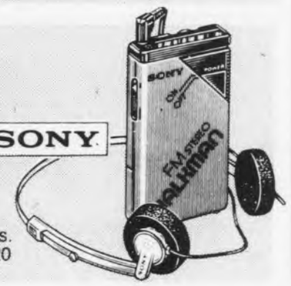
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Choral Art Society performance Dec. 8

By Dorothy Kavka

The 75-member Choral Art Society will present Bach's famous Christmas Oratorio Parts I, II, III at St. Luke's Church, Scituate, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. Bach fans will note that this marks the 250th anniversary of the first performance of the Christmas Oratorio and features as conductor William C. Sano who has been director of the Choral Art Society since 1979, Dorothy Bales, first violinist of the Dorian Chamber Players as concert master, and Jill Crafts as accompanist for the orchestra.

The Christmas (Weihnachts) Oratorio, composed in 1734, consists of six church cantatas, each performed at one of the six church services between Christmas and Epiphany, only three of which will be presented on Saturday, Dec. 8. The day and subject of the first three cantatas are: The first day of Christmas, Saturday, Dec. 25, 1734, the birth of Jesus; the second day of Christmas, Sunday, Dec. 26, the proclamation to the shepherds; the third day of Christmas, Monday, Dec. 27, the shepherds at the manger. Singing the recitative role is William Hite, tenor, who has a degree in opera performance and was recipient of the 1984 Vocal Fellowship at the Tanglewood Festival followingperformances with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Based on the Gospel according to St. Luke, although the work was composed to be performed on six different days, there is a cohesiveness in the narrative which unifies the whole, and the tonal structure, as unified as the text has D major as the key center. The story of Christ's birth is told by the Evangelist with the remainder of the work—ariosos, arias and choral numbers as "lyrical meditations".

Part II, the shepherds' pastorale, leads into perhaps the most celebrated chorale of the entire Oratorio with the rendition of "Break forth, O beauteous, heavenly light", while the chorus number "Let us even now go to Bethlehem" shows Bach at his descriptive best as the music pictures the shepherds talking back and forth as they scramble to haste to see the Babe.

Vocalists, in addition to tenor Hite, include Linda Healy, mezzo-soprano, from Duxbury, Howard Wilcox, bass, guest soloist from Wellesley, Kathleen Keegan, soprano, from Scituate, Ellen Boley, alto, from Marshfield, who will sing the lovely "Slumber, beloved" aria on the birth of the Babe; Paula Carroll, soprano from Scituate, and Susan Chapman, mezzo-saprano, a guest soloist, also from Marshfield.

The orchestra, comprised of 21 musicians, includes first and second violins, viola, cello, double bass, flute, English horn, bassoon, trumpet, timpani and organ and two performers on the oboe d'amore, one of whom, Peggy Pearson, is noted as one of the best oboe d'amore performers in the Boston area.

The program in part supported by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, as administered by the Scituate Arts Council, will be followed by a reception to be held in Dutton Hall in the church immediately afterward.

Recreation shedule

(continued from page 7)

has appeared on various T.V. and radio guest shows throughout New England. She has been a member of the Cohasset Dramatic Club for over 25 years, as well as past president of the club.

The program format will include the teaching of acting through improvision, mime, speech and movement. The program is ideal for both the experienced and novice child.

To register, please call the Recreation Department office before Friday, Dec. 21.

Richards promoted Hancock manager

Hancock Paint has announced that Bob Richards has been promoted to manager of Hancock's Paint's Plymouth Store located at 56 Court St., Plymouth. Richards has been with Hancock Paint as manager of Hancock's Cohasset store for the past three years.

Hancock Paint, Wallpaper and Rug Centers are located in Quincy, Brockton, Plymouth, Norwell, Marshfield, Westwood, Newton, Needham, Cohasset, South Yarmouth, Boston, Framingham and Woburn. They are a wholly owned subsidiary of Hancock Paint and Varnish Company, located in Norwell.

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Weddings

Durkin/O'Toole



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Durkin

Lynn Francis (O'Toole) Durkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Francis O'Toole, was married recently to Mr. Joseph Francis Durkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Durkin. The double ring ceremony was officiated by Father Richard Bourgeois at Saint Anthony's Church in Cohasset. The reception was held at Lantana's of Randolph.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's ivory satin gown and carried a bouquet of white American beauty roses.

Her maid of honor is her twin sister, Lisa O'Toole. The bridesmaids were Clover O'Toole, Marita Carpenter, Patricia Durkin, Laura Durkin, Shelanne Durkin, Mary Howley, Susan Patton, Heidi Chase, and Carol Conway.

The groom's attendents were best man John Durkin, and ushers Brian Durkin, Thomas Durkin, Robert Durkin, Scott O'Toole, Joel Carpenter, Jim Vivian, Bill Roy, David Gunville and Richard Hobson.

The bride received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Management and Accounting from Simmons College and is employed by Touche Ross and Company.

The groom received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics from Stonehill College and is employed by the Bank of Boston in the Trust Department.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Florida and will reside in Cohasset.

Chorus Performance

The Choral Art Society is celebrating the holiday season with a performance of J.S. Bach's Christmas Oratorio.

The 75-member chorus, soloists, and symphony orchestra will present Parts I-III of the oratorio Dec. 8 at 8 p.m., at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Rte. 3A and First Parish Road, Scituate.

This concert will inaugurate the Society's 27th season, and its sixth under music director William C. Sano.

Chorus members from Cohasset include Rita Burke, Linda Henderson, Carl Hurtig, Marilynn Humphreys, who is in charge of the reception following the concert, Millard MacNeill, Edwina Migliaccio, Diana Rousseau, Karen Spencer, Peter Tolman, and Nancy White.

Tickets are available from members of the chorus and at the door ($5., seniors and students $3.50). This program is supported in part by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, as administered by the Scituate Arts Council.

Since Choral Art Christmas programs are sold out promptly, concert goers are urged to arrive as early as possible.

Christmas raffle

The Greater Plymouth Association for Retarded Citizens (GPARC) is conducting a Christmas raffle of a Cabbage Patch Doll, as well as a television and baskets of cheer and fruit. The drawing will be held Friday, Dec. 21, in time for Christmas.

A limited number of tickets will be sold at $1 per ticket. Further information is available by calling GPARC at 294-8100 or 294-0078.

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A preview of C.H.S.'s 'Snoopy'

Photos by Rose Cundari



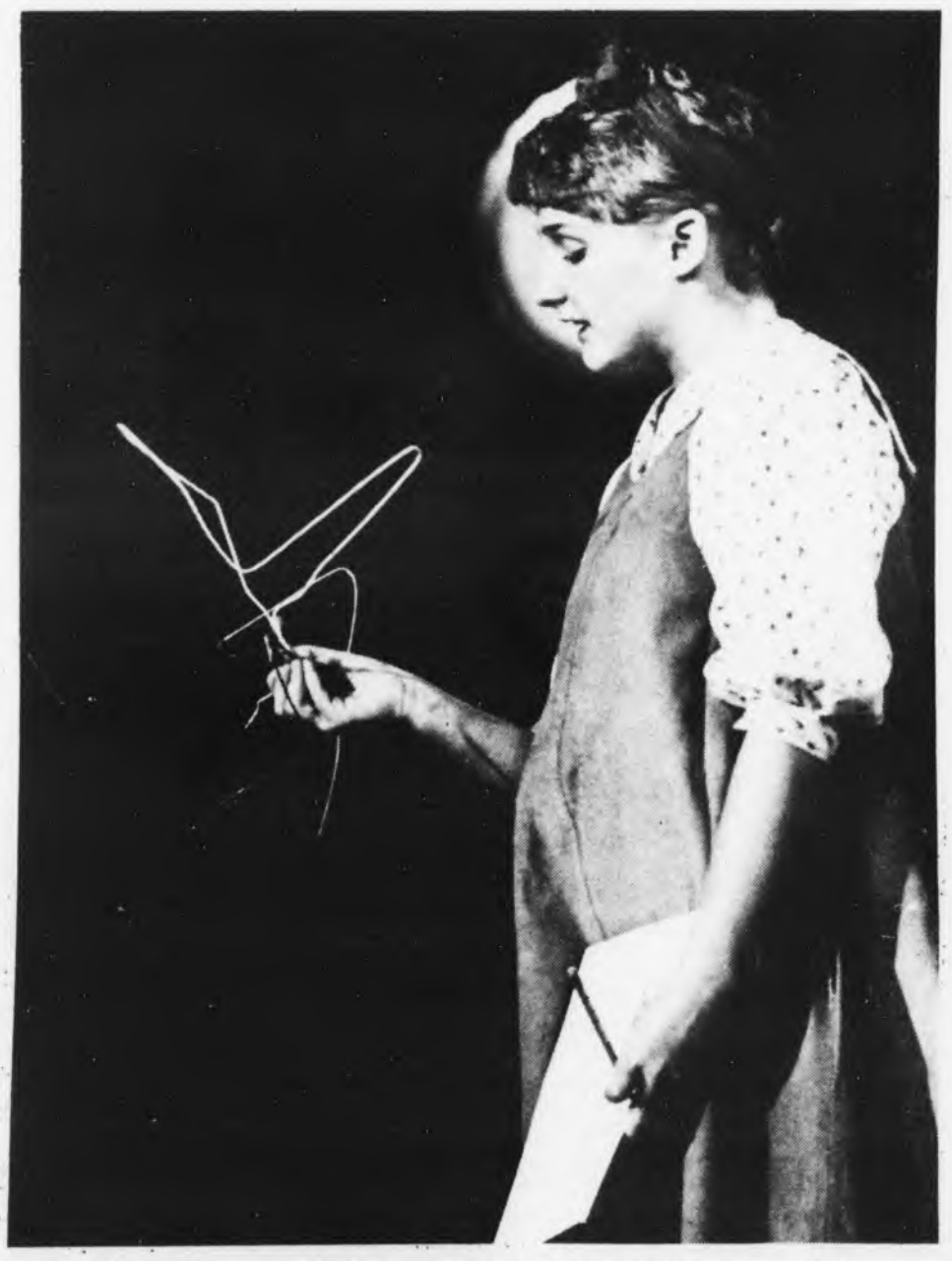
John Kuntz as Snoopy mourns his lack of food.



Shawna McCarthy as Lucy, Jillian Ayer as Peppermint Patty, and Jenna Emmons as Sally, do some singing and dancing.



Andrew Glasfeld portrays Charlie Brown in this weekend's high school production of 'Snoopy.'



Sally (Jenna Emmons) admires a handmade coat-hanger sculpture.



Charlie (Andrew Glasfeld) listens to some sage advice from Lucy (Shawna McCarthy).



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A preview of C.H.S.'s 'Snoopy'

Photos by Rose Cundari



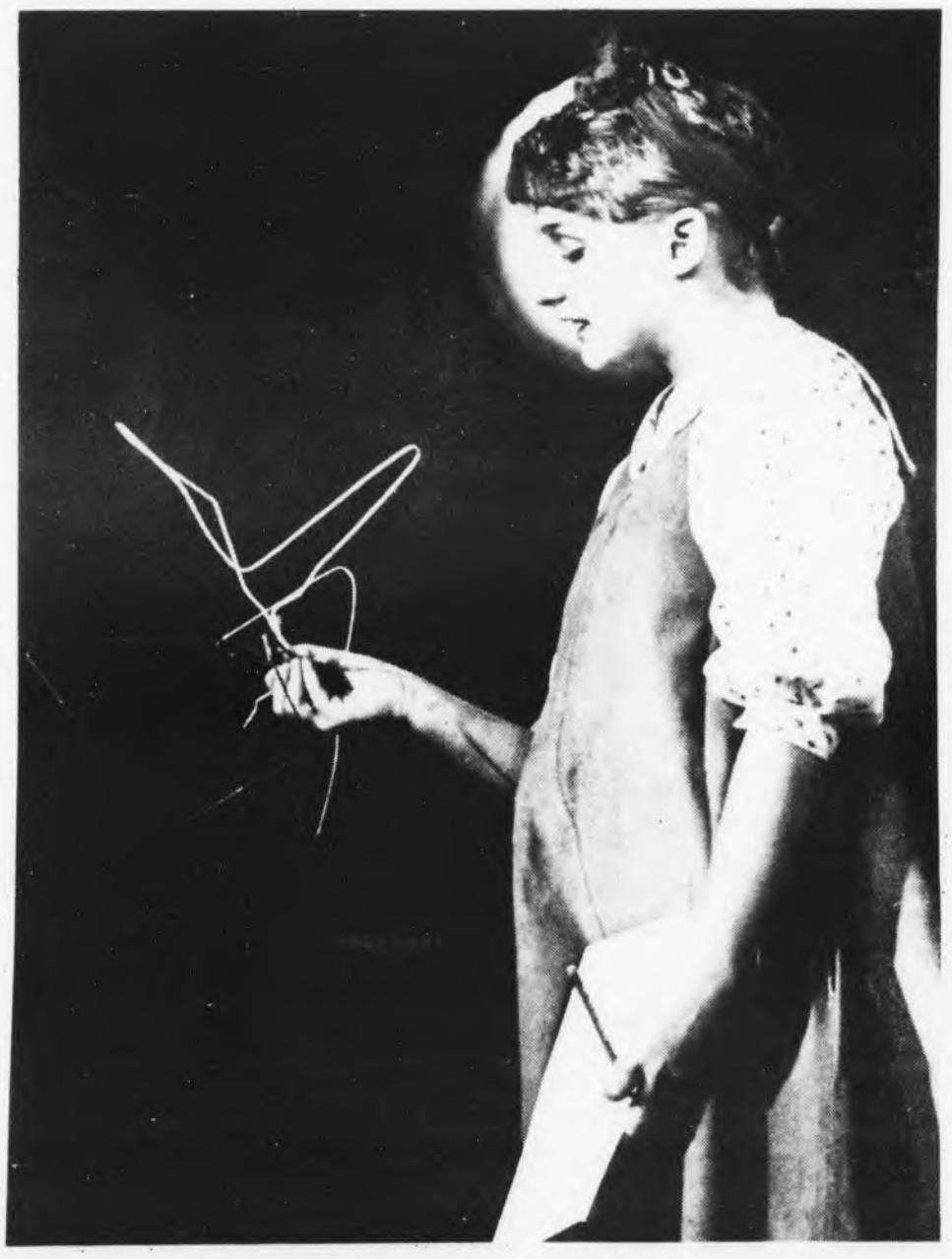
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Victorian, lace-trimmed, navy velvet dress
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Eddie Brennock and daughter, Heather, were just clowning around during last week's fair.



Jim Kurk and Colin Studds really dished it out, internationally speaking, at last week's fair.



May Merritt (l) and Ruth Stoddard (r) discuss business during last Saturday's Snowflake Fair at the Beechwood Congregational Church.





Balloonman Sam Wakeman admires the surroundings at the Town Hall Fair.

A look at Christmas fairs

Photos by Carol McCann



The popcorn vender, Marilyn Hobson, was a busy elf during last week's fair at the town hall.

Dramatic Club's 'Cinderella' debuts Dec. 7

'Tis the season — the holiday season. True it is a time of good cheer but more importantly it is a time of magic. A time of dreams and wishes. In this tradition the Cohasset Dramatic Club is offering a little holiday magic. The story is well known to us all but in an adaptation that was made just for the Town of Cohasset. In the style of the Christmas Carol the Club proudly offers . . . Cinderella.

One thing that makes this production magical is the great involvement of the junior members of the Club. The play was open to any member of the Club who wished to participate. Including talent from the younger ranks of the organization helps make the production of Cinderella a showcase of ability and creativity.

The juniors were given room to experiment and create their own characterized sub-plots, incorporating all the varied talents at their disposal. This provided for rehearsals that were spontaneous, creative and not a few times confusing. But in the true fashion of amateur theater, ingredients were mixed together to form a final product. The play was constantly changing and growing. Each week of rehearsal something was added or changed making the production different every practice.

The successful utilization of the diverse talent is a testament of the skill possessed by director Judy Holmes. Constantly combining the correct dosage of freedom and guidance she has created a cohesive adaptation of the Rushworth Kidder version of Cinderella.

Some junior members hold important roles in Cinderella. Stephanie Holmes plays Cinderella's best friend Kitty. Laura Doherty and Jane deLima are attendants to the Prince.



Bob Julian and Jim McLeod-Warrick, as the Ugly Sisters in the Cohasset Dramatic Society's "Cinderella." (Jack Foley)

This part gives Jane an opportunity to display her unique talents. Other members of the deLima brood play an intricate part in the production: Jonatha , Kate and Carolyn each add a little bit of themselve . Fine contributions are also made by veteran Beth Pe ry and newcomer Kirsten Monroe. A face to watch for is Justine Thurston who is constantly giving her all.

Cinderella offers entertainment for all ages, after all it was produced by a group made up of all ages. So in this magic season, join in the holiday spirits with the Cohasset Dramatic Club and come enjoy this original version of the classic story of Cinderella.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's performances of "Cinderella" start this coming Friday, December 7 at the Cohasset Town Hall. Show dates are Friday the 7th, Saturday the 8th and the following Friday the 14th at 8 p.m. and matinees on Sunday Dec. 9 and Saturday Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $4 for adults, $2 for children 12 years and under, and will be available at the door, or in advance at Fleming's, Cohasset Center.

Scituate visit for Santa

Santa Claus is coming to Scituate Saturday, Dec. 8 for a visit right up to the day before Christmas.

He is scheduled to arrive by boat at the Town Pier at 12:30 p.m. where he will be greeted by the Scituate High School band and scores of youngsters who will accompany him on a stroll along Front Street to the Harbor Mall.

He will stay at the Mall until 5 p.m.

The following is his schedule at the Mall for the remainder of his visit: Sunday, Dec. 9, through Sunday, Dec. 16, 2 to 5 p.m.; Monday, Dec. 17, through Friday, Dec. 21, 3 to 8 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 22, and Sunday, Dec. 23, 2 to 5 p.m., and the day before Christmas from 2 to 4 p.m.

Santa's lengthy visit is sponsored by the Scituate Chamber of Commerce.

Tele-a-Santa

Attention, all children! If you want to talk to Santa Claus at the North Pole, just dial 545-4000 any time between 5 and 9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 10, through Thusday, Dec. 13.



Santa's "hot line" is sponsored annually by the Scituate Chamber of Commerce and was arranged by Robert P. Magner, Jr., a member of the Board of Directors.

'Christmas in Cohasset' schedule



12 p.m., "Santa Claus" arrives at Cushing Plaza by helicopter "Santaland" will be set up for picture taking with Santa and his two "Elves". Free balloons and lollipops will be distributed and Christmas music will be played.

2:30 p.m., Santa goes to Tedeschi Shopping Center and mingles with people. Balloons and lollipops will be distributed.

3 p.m., Santa and his Elves arrive at Cohasset Center, riding on a camel. "Santaland" will be set up for picture taking. Balloons and lollipops will be handed out. Some trees at the Common to be decorated with white lights. Camel rides will be available as well as Horse & Carriage rides around the Common. There will also be a petting zoo, and food available to feed the animals.

3:30 p.m., Carol singing in the square with groups from the Scouts and Cohasset High School.

4 p.m., Christmas Carillon Concert

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Sea Cadets receive official commission

The F.B. Battle Division of the United States Naval Sea Cadet Corps (formerly known as the Scituate Division) and its Officers received their official Commissioning Charter, from Washington D.C. in a formal ceremony and reception, Dec. 2.

This commission officially charges the Officers and their Cadets to carry out the orders, regulations, and traditions established by the U.S. Navy, Navy League of America, and Congress.

Among the guest speakers at the ceremony were; Father Thomas Gillespie, State Rep. Frank Hynes, Capt. John Caswell, USNR (Ret.); LCDR F.B. Battle, Regional Director USNSCC; LCDR Paul Corriea, Inspector General USNSCC, and Chief Petty Officer Rowland USCG, Commanding Officer Scituate Coast Guard Station.

Congratulatory letters were received from Senator Edward Kennedy, Rear Admiral R.R. Coutoure, Governor Michael Dukakis, Senator Allan McKinnon, Congressman Gerry Studds and Senator Paul Tsongas.

The Unit, is commanded by LT. H. Robert Feijoo and his Officers which are; Executive Officer, Lt. Lee Hawver; Administration Officer, LTJG Lillian Rousseau; Operations Officer, LTJG Bill Payne; Fiscal Officer, LTJG Jeff Ludlow and Supply Officer LTJG David Carchia.

These people have been working with the young cadets for the past 2 years.

Through their dedication and efforts, they have enabled Scituate to receive high praise from other area NSCC Commanders.

At Boot Camp this past summer, Scituate was able to receive 50 percent of the honor positions awarded.

They've participated in many local events such as: Scituate Heritage Days, Sand Hills Labor Day Parade, Hull Bike Race, Memorial Service for Ray Fitzgerald, Scituate Veterans Day Parade and many more.

Many organizations, companies and people are appreciated for their assistance in the success of the Unit during the Commissioning.

They include: Massa Electronics, The Welch Company, Scituate Knights of Columbus, Scituate Harbor Video, Rudolph Mitchell, The Scituate Rotary Club and Herb Gilsdorf.

A lot of thanks goes to Chief William Rowland and the crew of the Scituate Coast Guard Station "without their continued encouragement we would not have reached this point. Also, a special thanks to St. Mary's of the Nativity Church, for their continued support," said several cadet organizers.

Following the ceremonies, the officers, cadets and invited guest attended a reception and dinner at the New Bell Buoy Restaurant in Scituate Harbor.



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So come to The Ninety-Nines. And take the bite out of holiday shopping.
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10 oz. N.Y. Sirloin
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The Ninety-Nine Days of Christmas
TAKE HOME 5 LBS. OF FROZEN MEDIUM SHRIMP, APPROX. 105 COUNT, 7.99 PER LB.
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Cancer Society sponsors women's symposium

Breast health is one of the most important issues facing women today. About one out of 11 women will develop breast cancer at some time during their lives. With early detection and prompt treatment, however, more than 87 percent of women who develop breast cancer will survive their disease.

On Wednesday, Dec. 12, the Massachusetts Division of the American Cancer Society and New England Medical Center in Boston will sponsor the Breast Health Day Symposium in the Dorothy Quincy Suite at 200 Berkeley Street from 11:30 a.m,. to 1 p.m. The program, hosted by John Hancock Mutual Insurance Company, is open free of charge to the public.

The purpose of the Symposium is to offer women the unique opportunity to listen to six of the state's leading experts in breast health, and ask them questions. Topics to be covered include normal breast conditions, the causes of breast cancer, who's at risk, breast self-examination, mammography, the patients' informed consent law, treatment alternatives, rehabilitation after breast cancer, and the growing popularity of breast reconstruction.

Natalie Jacobson, co-anchor of WCVB-TV's "News Center 5" will serve as moderator for the symposium.

Breast cancer is the leading cause of cancer death in American women. An estimated 115,000 women developed the disease this year, and 37,000 died of it. In Massachusetts, an estimated 3,600 women developed breast cancer in 1984, and 1,200 women died of it.

Symposium speakers will include Thomas J. Smith, M.D., Director of the Breast Health Center at New England Medical Center in Boston, who will discuss benign breast disease, and treatment options for primary breast cancer. Dr. Smith, a member of the American Cancer Society's Massachusetts Division Public Education committee, is coordinating the Symposium. Carolyn Lundeen, R.N., B.S., Liaison Nurse of the Breast Health Center, will address the importance of breast self-examination. Speaking about the benefits vs. the risks of mammography will be Marc J. Homer, M.D., Chief of the Mammography Section, New England Medical Center. Nicholas, J. Robert, M.D., Chief of Medical Oncology at New England Medical Center, will discuss advances in treatment of breast disease. The growing popularity of breast reconstruction will be addressed by Matthias Donelan, M.D., of the Plastic Surgery Department, New England Medical Center. Margo Woods, Ph.D., of the Department of Infectious Disease of New England Medical Center will talk about diet as a means of preventing breast cancer.

In addition to a panel discussion and question-and-answer period, participants in the Breast Health Day Symposium will have opportunities to learn the technique of breast self-examination, see exhibits on breast reconstruction, breast prostheses, services available to cancer patients and their families, the American Cancer Society's Reach to Recovery program, and the Breast Health Center at New England Medical Center.

The Symposium is open free of charge to the public, employees of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance, and employees of businesses and industries in the Greater Boston area. For information, contact the American Cancer Society's Massachusetts Division at 1-800-952-7664.

H.S. menu

MONDAY, DEC. 10
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
Cereal, Bagel or Toast
Milk.
Lunch: Scrambled Hamburg
Mashed Potato - Beets
Roll and Butter
Pudding w/Topping - Milk.

TUESDAY, DEC. 11
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
Waffles or Bagels - Milk.
Lunch: Vegetable Soup
Chicken Parmesan Roll
Cake - Milk.

WED., DEC. 12
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
Scrambled Egg and Toast
-Milk.
Lunch: Hot Dog in Roll
Assorted Relishes
Tossed Salad w/Skipper Dressing
Fruit - Milk.

THURSDAY, DEC. 13
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
English Muffins or Toast
-Milk.
Lunch: Lasagna
Green Beens
Wheat Roll & Butter
Apple Square - Milk.

FRIDAY, DEC. 14
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice
Cinnamon Roll or Bagel
-Milk.
Lunch: Juice - Pizza

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SERVED 7 DAYS A WEEK
from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

During the month of December, receive a complimentary glass of wine with your Early Bird Dinner Selection.

Broiled Schrod Printainer 7.95
On a bed of fresh vegetables

Bay Scallops Caroline 7.95
Baked in casserole with baby shrimps with mushroom sauce

Brochette of Scallop and Chicken 7.95
Served broiled with bell pepper rice

Baked Stuffed Flounder 7.95
Fresh flounder stuffed with our chef's award winning crabmeat recipe

Prime Ribs of Beef 8.95
Served with baked potato

Chicken Cordon Bleu 8.95
With red and green pepper rice

Beef Tips and Mussel Saute 7.95
Flavored in brandy with toasted sesame seed and bell peppers

All Early Bird entrees include salad, bread and butter, choice of three desserts and coffee, tea or Sanka.

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Victorian Room	*Brockton*	**Parker House**	*Boston*
Renaissance	*Pembroke*	**Schroeders**	*Boston*
The New Bell Buoy	*Scituate*	**The Luciano Room**	*Hanover*
Dunfey's	*Hyannis*	**Winsor House Inn**	*Duxbury*
Outside Inn	*Kingston*	**Arthurs**	*Plymouth*
Mia Casa Family Rest.	*Halifax*	**Scruples**	*Plymouth*
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Casa Berrini	*Marshfield*		

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Cohasset Worship . . .

First Parish

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Hernán Salon

41A South Main Street
Cohasset Village
(former location of Cohasset Clippers)
383-1490

Help us celebrate our Grand Opening
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, December 8, 10:00-1:00
Free Hair Consultation
30%-50% Off Hair Products
Join us for refreshments

North of the Border.

Dwyer & Mullin Real Estate is pleased to announce its move to new, expanded offices at 812A Chief Justice Cushing Way, Cohasset. Just one tenth of a mile north of the Scituate/Cohasset border.

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Cohasset Worship ...

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Cohasset Worship

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St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rev. Peter M. Sturtevant, interim rector. Sunday Services, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursery care during service.

Panagia Greek Orthodox

Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, 817 Jerusalem Road, '83-6380. Rev. Konstantinos Mendrinos, pastor. Orthos 9 a.m., Divine Liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday School held following Divine Liturgy.

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., office 383-0630; rectory 383-0219. Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor

Saturday Mass for Sunday 5 p.m., Sunday Masses, 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. Confessions, Saturday, 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Vedanta Centre

Vedanta Centre, Nonsectarian, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Sriamta Gayatri Devi, rev. mother. Sunday Worship 11 a.m., followed by fellowship and tea. Meditation and Study dass, Thursday, 8 p.m. in Chapel. Library open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Beechwood Congregational

Beechwood Congregational Church, 55 Church St., 383-0808. Rev. Robert L. Campbell, pastor. Pastor Emeritus, Rev. William G. Sewell. Sunday Worship Service, 10:45 a.m., Church School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Nursery care during morning service. Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month.

First Parish in Cohasset

First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 23 North Main St., 383-1100. Rev. Edward T. Akinson, minister. Sunday Service, Family Circle Service at 10:00 a.m. in Parish House, Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. in Meeting House. Sunday School classes at 10:30. Nursery care in Parish House during Worship Service.

Second Congregational

Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, United Church of Christ, 43 Highland Ave., 383-0345. Rev. John M. Benbow, minister. Sunday Worship and Church School, 10 a.m. Nursery care during morning service.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom

Congregational Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham. 749-8103. Rabbi Stephen Karol. Friday night services begin at 8 p.m. Monthly family services begin at 7:30 p.m. Religious school: pre-school to grade 7 on Sunday, beginning at 9 a.m.; grades 8-10 on Monday, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Testing visual acuity in kids

Children with learning difficulties may have undetected vision problems, according to Dr. John Child, director of the Optometric Extension Program in Massachusetts and a Norwell optometrist.

Even though the child's visual acuity may test at 20/20, this merely shows that objects 20 feet away are seen clearly. Learning, however, requires reading at near distances, usually between 12 and 16 inches. To see well at the reading distance, a complex combination of adjustments of the eye muscles must be made and sustained. While some children can do this with ease, others cannot.

Reading and learning are first and foremost educational problems, Dr. Child said, but when a child has difficulties achieving in school, a thorough functional vision evaluation should be sought. It may be that the child is simply farsighted and having difficulty adjusting for near seeing, even though distance vision may be clear.

In other cases, the eyes are not able to move easily across the page or cannot be made to look exactly at the same point on the page, resulting in blur or of the words or even double vision.

A functional vision examination performed by an optometrist will check for the health of the eyes, for sharpness of sight at both far and near distances, for smoothness in tracking or moving, and for coordination and focusng ability. Inadequacies in these vision skills frequently contribute to reading difficulty.

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The Welch Company Gift Shop

*AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHS by William F. Johnston of Scituate Harbor, Minot's Light and many others in magnificent color, 11 x 14 to 24 x 30, framed and unframed at the **Welch Co.***

The Welch Company
Front Street
Scituate Harbor
Scituate, Massachusetts

Cohasset Worship . . .

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7th and 8th Visits FREE
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We guarantee a tan in 6 visits—safely, gently, effectively
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Christmas Cards suitable for sending photos also are available at 1-Hour Quality Photo Lab.
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St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rev. Peter M. Sturtevant, interim rector. Sunday Services, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursery care during service.

Panagia Greek Orthodox

Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, 817 Jerusalem Road, '83-6380. Rev. Konstantinos Mendrinos, pastor. Orthos 9 a.m., Divine Liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday School held following Divine Liturgy.

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., office 383-0630; rectory 383-0219. Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor

Saturday Mass for Sunday 5 p.m., Sunday Masses, 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. Confessions, Saturday, 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Vedanta Centre

Vedanta Centre, Non-sectarian, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Sriamta Gayatri Devi, rev. mother. Sunday Worship 11 a.m., followed by fellowship and tea. Meditation and Study dass, Thursday, 8 p.m. in Chapel. Library open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Beechwood Congregational

Beechwood Congregational Church, 55 Church St., 383-0808. Rev. Robert L. Campbell, pastor. Pastor Emeritus, Rev. William G. Sewell. Sunday Worship Service, 10:45 a.m., Church School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Nursery care during morning service. Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month.

First Parish in Cohasset

First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 23 North Main St., 383-1100. Rev. Edward T. Akinson, minister. Sunday Service, Family Circle Service at 10:00 a.m. in Parish House, Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. in Meeting House. Sunday School classes at 10:30. Nursery care in Parish House during Worship Service.

Second Congregational

Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, United Church of Christ, 43 Highland Ave., 383-0345. Rev. John M. Benbow, minister. Sunday Worship and Church School, 10 a.m. Nursery care during morning service.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom

Congregational Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham. 749-8103. Rabbi Stephen Karol. Friday night services begin at 8 p.m. Monthly family services begin at 7:30 p.m. Religious school: pre-school to grade 7 on Sunday, beginning at 9 a.m.; grades 8-10 on Monday, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Testing visual acuity in kids

Children with learning difficulties may have undetected vision problems, according to Dr. John Child, director of the Optometric Extension Program in Massachusetts and a Norwell optometrist.

Even though the child's visual acuity may test at 20/20, this merely shows that objects 20 feet away are seen clearly. Learning, however, requires reading at near distances, usually between 12 and 16 inches. To see well at the reading distance, a complex combination of adjustments of the eye muscles must be made and sustained. While some children can do this with ease, others cannot.

Reading and learning are first and foremost educational problems, Dr. Child said, but when a child has difficulties achieving in school, a thorough functional vision evaluation should be sought. It may be that the child is simply farsighted and having difficulty adjusting for near seeing, even though distance vision may be clear.

In other cases, the eyes are not able to move easily across the page or cannot be made to look exactly at the same point on the page, resulting in blur or of the words or even double vision.

A functional vision examination performed by an optometrist will check for the health of the eyes, for sharpness of sight at both far and near distances, for smoothness in tracking or moving, and for coordination and focusng ability. Inadequacies in these vision skills frequently contribute to reading difficulty.

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Scituate officials review effect of HB 6262

(This article concerns Scituate's reaction to the proposed Education Reform legislation. The proposal, currently being debated in the State House, will affect each community in an unique way. Cohasset school officials are also studying its effect on our school system. Ed.)

by Claire McDonough

The advantages and disadvantages of the State education bill continue.

State Rep. Frank Hynes addressed the Scituate selectmen, School Committee members, and other interested parties to explain House Bill 6262, the so-called Education Reform Bill.

Hynes explained that the bill is an intensive attempt on the part of the Dukakis Administration and the Legislature to respond to criticism which labels education in Massachusetts as mediocre at best.

The bill, as of last week's amendments would set stringent standards for student and teacher performance and provide for achievement testing for youngsters; equalize funding across the state, and recognize the importance of teaching and the present inadequacy of salaries to attract competent and capable teachers into the system.

Asked by Selectman Richard Bowen to explain the so-called Natsios amendment for the testing of teachers, Hynes replied the amendment has been accepted in a second reading, but that he planned to move to strike it.

Under the Natsios proposal, every teacher would be compelled to take a comprehensive examination by 1988. A teacher failing to pass would be allowed to take another examination in four years, but anyone who had not passed by 1992 would be subject to termination.

Hynes said he felt this would be an insult to teachers and would "put them all in the same bag."

He said testing is a poor, superficial, simplistic measure of performance, a test of recall of information, but does not measure things like interest, interaction, and character traits.

Hynes said he will propose an evaluation process on an annual basis with general guidelines to be developed by both the Department of Education and local school committee, which would have specific knowledge of the teaching needs in a given community.

Selectman Ellie Seaton said she doesn't have a problem with increased standards, and would like to see certification standards increased, but questioned the financial aspects, adding it is unnecessary to equalize funding because the Chapter 70 formula does this already.

She objected to the earmarking of money. Seaton added she sees no benefit to Scituate in a measure which would take billions of dollars from the taxpayers and give them to the dozen or so towns that have done a disservice to education.

She also voiced a fear that local control would be forfeited and suggested it would be preferable to have individualized local aid concentration on problems that don't have price tags.

Hynes said that Seaton had represented one point of view that exists at the current time, but that he felt it misrepresents the bill.

He noted the bill does establish more stringent standards for certification, requiring both observation and testing — somewhat like a bar exam.

He agreed that Scituate did not stand to benefit greatly, but said that the cost would not be as great as many feared. He noted the governor planned to introduce the major amendments to make the measure more fiscally sound. The amendment would bring the cost to $376 million over the next three years and not require additional taxes.

Minimum Salary

The first amendment would establish an $18 thousand minimum salary for new or existing teachers. The state would provide funding for those who make less, and would fund a kind of proportionate increase for others to be phased in over the next three years across the State.

State funding would exclude, or net out, any cost of living increases that would naturally occur. This would be done on a proportionate basis, with property value-poor communities receiving more.

"This," Hynes noted, "is where towns like Scituate would begin to suffer."

The second amendment would make participation in the program a local option. It would be up to the governing body — in Scituate's case, town meeting, to accept or reject the program.

The third amendment would address the Early Childhood package. In the original bill, as submitted by James Collins, the proposal would require optional schooling at four years of age and compulsory schooling at five years old, with a first grade readiness program for those who require it.

Hynes said he felt the concept sounded great, but that there are many problems, as a school system might find itself compelled to provide day care from four years old on.

Under the governor's proposal, $5 million would be available for early childhood training. After an assessment of need, a community that wished to develop a pre-kindergarten program could apply for a grant. Kindergarten would be left as it is.

Children who were not progressing with the class would be picked up by the second grade or earlier, and a special program initiated to bring them to grade level.

Selectman Joseph Norton questioned whether any of the proposals guaranteed an improved educational system.

Hynes explained the essential thrust of the bill is to develop a school plan with basic guidelines for reading, writing and computer skills.

Three times during his or her educational life, each child must be evaluated, and if the child does not meet minimum standards there must be a program to help him reach them.

There are presently systems in the commonwealth with a 50 percent dropout rate.

At this time the state does not require anything more for graduation than physical education and social studies or civics.

Local communities have more extensive programs, but there are some communities that do not require a math course.

Hynes noted the project should not require new taxes based on projected revenue growth. However, should the economy fall apart, parts of the program might have to be abandoned.

He added that this legislature cannot bind future legislatures, so there is no guarantee that the state will continue to fund the program. However, since the state is by law required to fund any programs it mandates, communities will not be required to pick up any funding that future legislatures might drop.

Under the proposed legislation, each school system will establish a program for computer education and literacy in conjunction with high tech firms. State money — approximately $45 million over the next three years — will be available for equipment.

Norton observed that state money still comes from the taxpayers.

Hynes agreed, adding people should ask themselves if they believe that children across the state should get a decent education.

If we don't believe this, we don't have to do anything, he said.

However, over 100 major studies testify to the mediocrity of education. The President's own study stated if our educational system were perpetrated on us by foreign entity we would declare war.

The automobile industry in the United States has lost economic power because American Colleges and Universitys graduate far fewer engineers than Germany or Japan.

"And try," he added to get a math or science teacher. Whatever is mandated must be funded by the state, and if there is to be educational reform there will be a cost factor."

Selectmen Andy Zilonis objected that the legislature would take away from home rule, and expressed concern that later amendments would be added and local authority stripped.

Hynes responded that this danger was real with the Collins Bill, and that is why the Dukakis amendment gives local option.

School Committee Chairman Florence Banks said the bill would put town officials in an awkward position when it comes to negotiating salaries with the teachers union. Traditionally school committees grant wage increases, but get something in return. This gives higher salaries with no strings attached.

Hynes agreed that this is a problem, but asked, "What is the alternative? Are we serious about educational reform and about attracting and keeping good teachers? If it doesn't happen now, it's not going to happen. If we don't do it, who will?"

Energy art contest

Co nmonwealth Electric Company, with the endorsement of Gov. Michael Dukakis, Energy Secretary Sharon Pollard, the Massachusetts Association of School Committees, and with the cooperation of the electric utilities in the Commonwealth, invites students to participate in our statewide Massachusetts National Energy Education Day Poster Contest.

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Entries from students in the Commonwealth Electric Company service area should be submitted through their schools to: John R. Farnham, manager-Consumer Relations, CommonwealthElectric Company, 2421 Cranberry Highway, Wareham, MA 02571.

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Ugly sister Jim McLeod-Warrick mugs for the audience during a rehearsal of "Cinderella."

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A peek at 'Cinderella'

Photos by Jack Foley



Cast director, Judy Holmes, assists prince Sally Rosi Langer during a rehearsal at the dramatic club's production.



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Loring, 749-1400
Places In The Heart, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
Christmas Story, PG, 7:15, 9:00. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Terminator, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Oh, God, You Devil*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
2. Ends Thurs., *Buckaroo Bonzie*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
Starts Fri., *City Heat*, PG, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:35, 9:40.
3. Ends Thurs., *First Born*, PG-13, 1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 7:25, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *2010*, R, 1:00, 3:20, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
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3. *Night of the Comet*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
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Section 2

Mariner

thursday, december 6, 1984

What's Christmas without the family tree?

By Cyndee Moore

To most Americans, Christmas isn't Christmas until the family tree is decorated

In fact, selecting just the right evergreen tree has become a symbol for the arrival of the long-awaited Christmas season.

Interviews this past weekend with local nurserymen had one message to those planning to buy a fresh tree this year -- buy early while the selection is good.

Paul Parent of Kennedy's Country Gardens, located on 3A between Scituate and Marshfield, said the nursery had only 18 trees left last year just before Christmas. (And with an original stock of 1100 trees, that's not a great selection for the last-minute shopper.)

Parent said this year all of Kennedy's 1500 trees are in. He cautions those who wait closer to Christmas to buy a tree thinking they are getting a fresher tree. "All trees are cut the same time," he said. "It's better to get your tree, give it a fresh cut, and place it in a bucket of water in the garage until you are ready to decorate it."

Tom Nye, who runs the Lambert's Fruit tree lot on Rte. 139 beside Tinker's Dam across from the North said all their trees are cut one day before Thanksgiving and a few days after. The trees come from Vermont, Maine and Canada.

According to Parent, trees from Vermont and Quebec are fresher than trees from Nova Scotia, where the earlier winter forces growers to cut trees earlier.

There are plenty of trees this year, said Bruce Reed of Reed's Country Way Nursery on East Street outside of Cohasset off Rte. 3A. Reed said Saturday the nursery had one-half of its tree stock of balsam, Douglas fir, noble fir, and Scotch pine. Seventy-five



percent of the nursery's sales are balsam, traditionally the most popular Christmas tree in American homes. Trees at Reed's, depending on type, come from Quebec, Nova Scotia, Maine, and Oregon.

Brian McInnis, general manager at Garden Craft in Assinippi on Rte. 53, also reports an abundant crop of trees from Nova Scotia this year. Garden Craft has reasonably-priced, naturally-grown trees "bundle" trees ($7 to $25) and higher priced premium sheared balsams and Scotch pines ($25 and $35, respectively, and up). All trees were in the day after Thanksgiving.

McInnis strongly urges shoppers to buy trees early, to give trees a fresh cut, and to place trees in water three or four days before bringing inside to decorate. The next two weekends are traditionally the busy weekends for tree sales, he said.

All nurserymen also said the prices for trees, which range from $19 to $35 and even higher for large premium sheared trees (which may take 15 years minimum to grow) will not go down the closer to Christmas it gets.

What to look for

The concept of celebration by decorating an evergreen began in pagan times and continued on after Christ's life, especially in 16th-century Germany, as a symbol of life everlasting. Today, when making a tree selection, that same concept of immortality eggs on shoppers to find the freshest tree possible.

"Pinching" and "bouncing" seem to be the two surest ways to guard against a short-lived tree, according to the nurserymen interviewed.

Parent advises rubbing and crushing a few tree needles to test for a characteristic evergreen smell. All suggested bouncing the tree a couple time to see if a large number of needles fall off. And of course, color and shape are two other things for tree shoppers to note. If height is what a shopper is looking for, Kennedy's has 12 to 15 feet trees up to $75 in stock.

Keeping your tree fresh

As already mentioned, it is of utmost importance to put at least a quarter inch fresh cut on the bottom of the tree. A fresh cut is so important to prolonging the tree's

(turn to page 39)

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Holiday month is unpredictable, fickle, atrocious

December is a cornucopia of gifts from Mother Nature — not one moon, but two. First the Beaver Moon sheds its golden light on a countryside that is barren and bleak. Later, when the winter solstice begins early on the 22nd, starry skies will be the setting for the Moon of Cold and Long Nights. Called the Twelfth Month by some, even the sun is slow in awakening these dark, cold mornings and sunrises are the latest of all in December and days the shortest. A peek at the almanac is heartening for the 23rd may be the shortest day of the year, but by the 29th, daylight lingers two minutes more and from then on, the days start getting longer.



***

Of all the pleasures of living by the sea, beachcombing is by far more rewarding, since you never know what the tide will bring. A piece of driftwood burns brightly in the fireplace and if you're near the marshes, get some salt marsh hay for the compost pile. It has all sorts of trace elements, those goodies that our soil should have to help it reach its potential as a food-and-flower producing medium. Pampas grass makes a handsome arrangement in a tall, metal container and bayberry mixed with greens are traditional Christmas decorations. Hardy bayberry bushes are a part of our heritage, passed down to us from the early settlers who made candles from the wax of the berries, not greasy to the touch, as the tallow candles were. Because the bayberry candles didn't melt and droop in hot weather, nor offend sensitive noses as tallow tapers did, bayberry candles were often set out when company called, as much for their fragrant incense as for their steady, slow-burning flame.

***

Even though our New England December can be atrocious, fickle and unpredictable, our fields and woods have much to offer for decorating for the holidays. Pine cones wired to sprays of evergreen can by sprayed, glittered, covered with shiny beads and shells and if big enough, will make miniature Christmas trees. Wreaths made with cones are practically indestructible so they may be stored in a plastic bag and used year after year. Wreaths and garlands are best made of balsam fir, spruces, hemlock and pines, all fragrant and beautiful. Decorated with cones, seed pods, gourds, rose haws, fruits or black alder berries, the wreaths or swags may be painted over lightly with white paint to give a touch of frosted snow, or shellacked to give longer life to the needles. Certain greens that should not be picked because they must be protected, are the American holly, mountain laurel and Prince's pine; all becoming constantly scarcer.

***

When you do take time out from holiday preparations to sit by the fire, remember this warning by the Federal Safety Commission. Those artificial logs sold in the market are usually made of sawdust and wax and can flare up if added to a hot natural fire. Safety experts advise waiting at least two hours to give a wood fire time to die down before adding an artificial log. Home rolled newspaper logs should never be soaked in flammable fuel of any kind; such logs could explode. Soaking newspapers in water either before or during rolling removes clay content and will make logs burn better after drying.

December also means the sharing of gifts and perhaps the most treasured are the little handmade offerings of children. Cub Scouts delight in making bird houses out of gourds or plastic bleach bottles; cardboard cream cartons filled with seed and suspended by wires



attract the birds as nicely as the most expensive wooden birdhouse. Brownies delight in pre-Christmas meetings where they make calendars for Mom, or a dish garden to grace the kitchen windowsill. An onion set on top of chips, sprouts from the top may be snipped off for salad. Beet and carrot tops set on top of chips soon sprout into green foliage and an avocado pit can be a thing of glory.

The local flower shops and nurseries go into overdrive at this time of year — racing the clock, going non-stop 'till Christmas Eve. About eighty percent of the plants sold at this time of year are poinsettias and if you want a touch of the holiday spirit, a visit to the greenhouses at Bridgewater State College will do the trick. When you select a gift plant, consider the home it is going to and read the attached card that tells you what setting is needed. For instance, the most popular houseplant is the African Violet and in order to bloom, violets need several hours of direct morning or afternoon sun in winter, or a position near a bright window. A clue to lack of light is the leaves — if they grow horizontally, the plants are receiving enough light; if they are reaching upward, they are not getting enough. Amaryllis bulbs require a sunny window to develop into a magnificent plant, while a home where the only window faces north or is shaded by trees, coleus, Swedish ivy or

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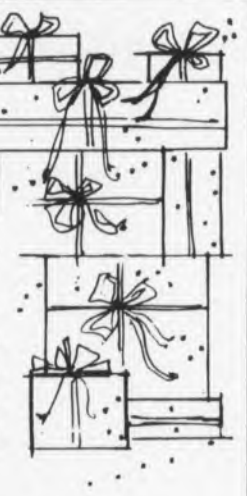
p.s. we're off rte. 53, norwell. 659-7764.

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100% Cotton Flannel Sheets are imported from Europe. Skillfully woven for year round comfort and luxury, and are machine washable, dryable and no iron needed for practicality.

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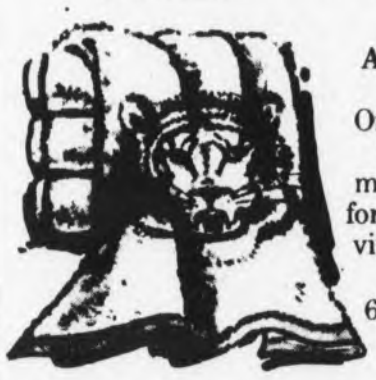


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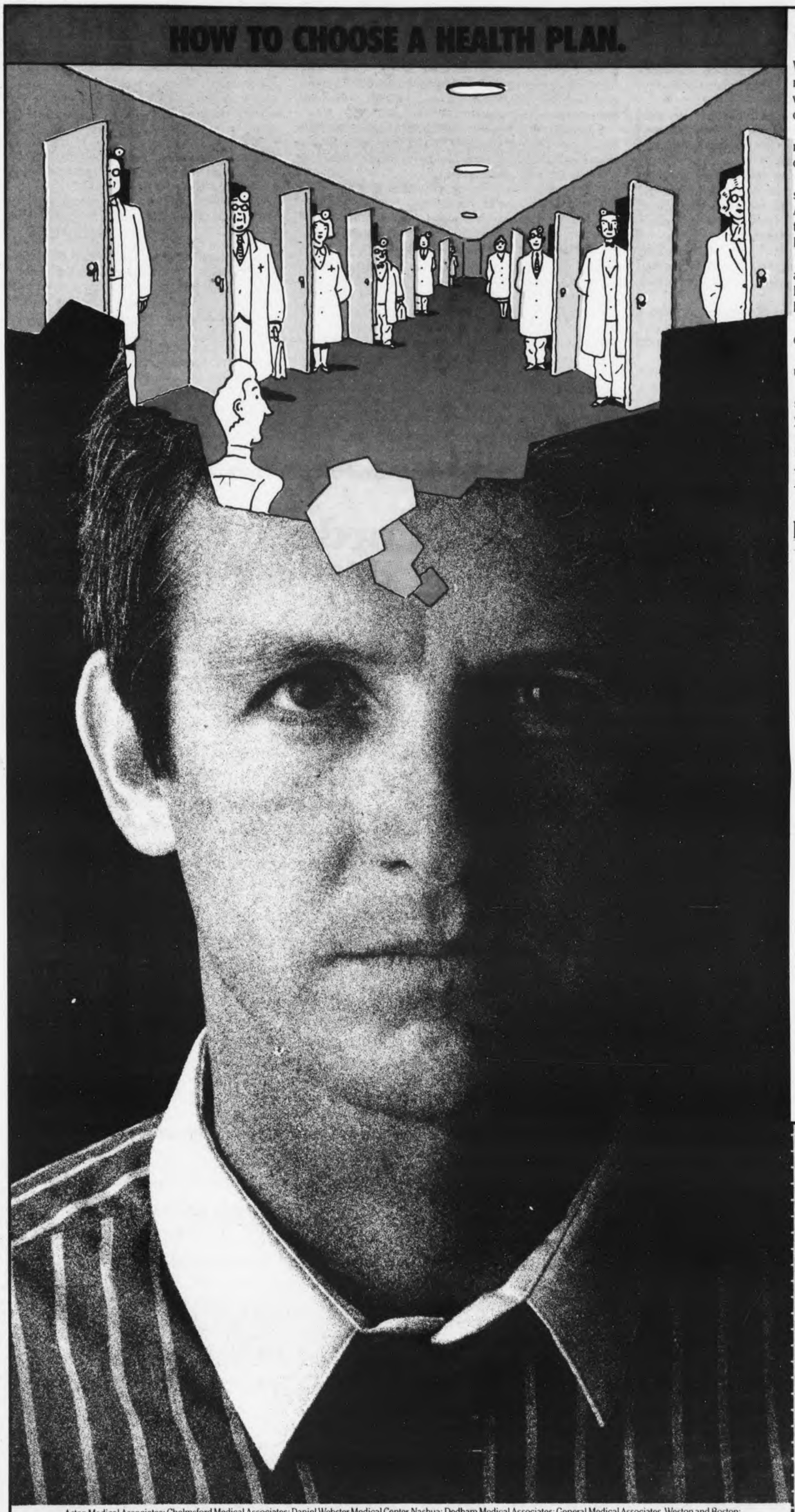
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Acton Medical Associates; Chelmsford Medical Associates; Daniel Webster Medical Center, Nashua; Dedham Medical Associates; General Medical Associates, Weston and Boston; North Shore Comprehensive Care, Beverly-Danvers; Southboro Medical Group, Southboro and Natick; South Shore Medical Center, Norwell.

Setting priorities for the holidays is important

Holiday harmony does not happen by accident, according to Psychotherapist Eileen Salame of Family Counseling & Guidance Centers.

"Many people allow themselves to become very self-absorbed during the holiday period," says Salame. "This is contrary to the spirit of the holidays, which are designed to be a time for giving."

The pressures of mounting activity and financial concern affect many families as the season develops, Salame notes. But she says that these pressure can be lessened through family discussions that lead to plans of action for shopping and entertaining.

"Setting priorities is important," she says. "In making decisions, a couple should put their love for each other and for their family members first. Then the priorities will fall into place."

In some families, she points out, there has been a history of holiday drinking, emotional outbursts and clashes which have left negative memories in the minds of people who are now parents.

"To break such a negative cycle, a positive plan of action is necessary," advises Salame. "The holidays are only as hectic and harrowing as we allow them to be."

The picture of the happy family with harmony at the dinner table and gifts under the colorful tree can be achieved, says Salame, but not by accident. "The burdens of preparing for the holidays must be discussed and a division of labor must be achieved so the load doesn't fall on just one person."

Summing up her tips for "a holiday season filled with fun, happiness and serenity," Psychotherapist Salame from Family Counseling & Guidance Centers advises:

1. Have family conferences.
2. Set priorities for buying, entertaining, etc.
3. Make decisions ahead of time.
4. Divide up the work among family members.

Salame says that as we get caught up in the spirit of the holiday season, we should remember these two very imporant words — "Loving" and "Sharing."

A better understanding of family relationships can help, too, says the psychotherapist. For a free brochure titled, "What's A Family?", call Family Counseling & Guidance Centers in Boston: 542-0903; Braintree: 848-7840; Danvers: 774-6820; Framingham; 875-0648; Lowell: 459-2800; Marshfield: 837-1133.

The private, nonprofit, nonsectarian agency recently completed 25 years of service to the community.

Christmas Art Shopping

Make Christmas shoppig fun by traveling to the South Shore Art Center's Holiday Shop, filled with handcrafted gifts for the holidays.

Shoppers can select from a variety of finely crafted items by South Shore artists. The shop, located in the Center's building at 103 Ripley Road, is open Monday-Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Cohasset artist Tom Lucas has given to the shop a collection of small pre-Columbian pieces dating back to around 200 BC. Pottery in the shop is by Ralph and Sandy Terry, Marsha Klein, Judy Rossman and Syma.

A new stock of post cards representing works by Rosalind Farbush, Margaret Dillon, Eleanor Avakian, Syma and Mimi Turner has just arrived in the shop. Shoppers may also select from wreaths, small sculpture, unframed paintings, prints by gallery artists, ornaments and T-shirts.

Gift certificates are available to be used for art, the handcrafted items, a membership in the Center or for one of the many classes, workshops or seminars. The gift certificate introduces a novel way for introducing the South Shore Art Center to a friend, relative, spouse or child.

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Women's choir, string quartet, brass choir

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More Music and Senior Citizen Day coming next week!



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First place winner Rosalind Farbush whose painting won Best in Show at the SS Art Center.

Artist wins award

North Shore, South Shore, and Cape Cod artists were recognized recently at the Copley Society's fourth annual Art Auction, held at the Copley Plaza Hotel on Sunday, Nov. 18.

Among the winners was Ros Farbush of Cohasset, who received the John Singleton Copley Award.

The Copley Society of Boston, with galleries at 158 Newbury St., is the oldest art association in America, founded in 1879. It shows and promotes the work of its artist members. Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and Sunday afternoons in December, 1 to 5 p.m.

Toy safety tips

Secretary of Consumer Affairs and Business Regulation Paula W. Gold today urged consumers to take all possible precautions in the selection and use of children's toys during this Holiday Season.

Most importantly, Secretary Gold advised shoppers to closely examine labels on toy packages. "Age recommendations provide safety guidelines and may assist in selecting educational as well as suitable toys," she said.

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State grant aimed to reduce childhood injuries

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health (DPH) has received a $750,000 federal grant to reduce injuries among children and adolescents in Massachusetts over the next three years.

The Massachusetts Injury Prevention Implementation Project is being funded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and will be carried out by DPH's Statewide Childhood Injury Prevention Program (SCIPP), established by DPH in 1979 to study the extent of childhood injuries in the state and to develop ways to prevent these injuries from occurring.

According to Massachusetts Human Services secretary Philip Johnston, "The leading cause of death for young people in Massachusetts is accidental injury, and for every such death in the state there are 45 injury-related hospitalizations and 1,300 emergency room visits. An estimated 377,000 Massachusetts children and adolescents suffer an injury requiring hospital treatment annually and many more accidents go unreported.

"While most of these injuries are not fatal, many will require medical treatment," said Johnston. "When we consider that an average emergency room visit to suture a laceration can cost $120, the cost benefits associated with reducing the number of annual injuries in the state are obvious. It is difficult to assign a dollar value to the trauma and worry children and parents experience when an injury occurs, but anyone who has rushed an injured child to the emergency room will probably never forget the incident."

Massachusetts Public Health Commissioner Dr. Bailus Walker, Jr. said, "Many people think that accidents will not happen to them or cannot be avoided, but that is just not the case. For instance, a cup of hot coffee left near the table's edge within sight and reach of a curious three-year-old can become the cause of a serious burn.

"Many injuries can be prevented and injury rates reduced," said Walker. "In fact, we hope to reduce childhood injuries in Massachusetts by 10 percent within the next five years by implementing this new initiative.

"While many injury-prevention programs are based on information taken from death certificates, Massachusetts has data from its statewide childhood injury surveillance system to draw upon," added Walker. "Based on a study conducted over the past three years, we know, for instance, that preschoolers are ten times more likely to experience a poisoning than elementary school children; and that more than one out of every 80 elementary school children will require hospital treatment for a bicycle accident. By identifying groups who are at greater risk for certain types of accidents, we are able to design education and prevention programs specifically for each group."

SCIPP will use project funds to design a series of easy-to-use teaching packets targeting specific age groups and injury types. Preschool and elementary school training materials are currently under development for teachers, day care staff, and college students in early childhood development. A teacher survey to determine how many schools teach injury prevention and to what extent will begin in January of 1985.

Nearly 75 percent of injuries to young children occur at home. To bring injury prevention into the community, a series of workshops on home injury prevention for local agencies is scheduled for next spring. In addition, during 1985 SCIPP will provide funding to community organizations to provide injury prevention programs to high-risk groups.

To better understand how and to whom injuries occur, SCIPP will investigate new methods of injury surveillance. To date, collecting information on injuries in the state has been limited to analysis of death certificates and emergency room and discharge data from 23 Massachusetts hospitals. Expansion of injury surveillance into more of the state's hospitals and non-hospital settings such as schools, day care centers, and organized children's sports programs will be evaluated.

Injuries can be prevented. For additional information about SCIPP and injury prevention in Massachusetts, call SCIPP Director Susan Gallagher at the Massachusetts Department of Public Health at 727-1246.

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Taking a break from the festivities at last week's Village Fair are: (l to r) Matt Corbett, Emily Tague, Heather St. Onge, Erin Powell, Jacob Powell, Michael Casolaro and Keri Cullinane. (Carol McCann)

Free cable preview offered

The New England Sports Network (NESN), the regional cable sports service, in cooperation with American Cablesystems and County Cable, will offer free sports programming to cable television subscribers Dec. 6 and Dec. 7.

The two-day NESN free preview will be available to all American and County Cable subscribers in Scituate, Cohasset, Hull, Norwell and Hanover.

Cable TV subscribers in these communities will see NESN sports coverage on Cable TV channel 50.

The featured NESN programming on the first night of the Preview, Dec. 6, is exclusive live coverage of the Boston Bruins vs. the Montreal Canadiens, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 7, NESN programming will include exclusive live Hockey East coverage, with Providence College vs. Northeastern at 7:30 p.m.

New England Sports Network offers subscribers exclusive live coverage games and home playoffs, Hockey East local college hockey games, Big Ten college football, college and semi-pro basketball, boxing, wrestling, auto racing, sports specials, and other sports-related programming. In the spring and summer, NESN programming includes exclusive coverage of 90 Boston Red Sox games.

New England Sports Network is a joint venture of the Boston Red Sox, Boston Bruins and Storer Communications.

Estate Tag Sale
By C. Sherman

The complete contents of a beautiful home includes:

Custom French Provincial Dining Room Set with breakfront and server, many unusual antique leaded glass lamps and hanging shades, Victorian tables, French Provincial settee and arm chairs, Master Bedroom Set with king size bed, Family Room and Kitchen furnishings, china dinner set, crystal, household items, much more.

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World of Weather: a Christmas message

By Warren Waitkus

Last month the 1985 edition of the **Old Farmer's Almanac** appeared on newsstands across the nation. They claim a high degree of accuracy in their long-range weather forecasts, and in fact, they are eagerly awaited by the reading public. Their summary for New England (page 114) reads: "The winter is expected to be colder and drier than normal with below average snowfall, but with large variations in temperature."

On October 3, 1984 my long-range outlook was published in the **Mariner Newspapers.** It read: "December, January, and February, on the whole, will be above average in precipitation with a confidence factor of 55 percent, and above normal in temperature with a confidence factor of 65 percent." I used defining numerical limits, in percentages, to express confidence of my outlook.

On November 28, 1984, the National Weather Service predictions branch issued their annual forecast for December through February, which is considered the meteorological winter. The weather service never deals in certainties when making predictions, so the forecast was presented in probabilities. For our region they are calling for a 60 to 65 percent probability of the weather to be warmer than normal, and a 50 percent probability of the precipitation being normal.

The top U.S. Government forecasters, with their resources of highly trained personnel, vast computer systems, and voluminous climatological data, came up with a forecast paralleling my outlook. Strange isn't it?

My outlooks are based upon what I call "Lunar Weather Rhythm." This is a method of determining the movement of high or low weather systems. I believe there is a definite relationship between the transit of the moon in its orbit, and the passage of highs and lows. My theory is an expansion of lunar-phase prophecies devised by astronomers Sir William Herschel and his son Sir John Herschel. Even though their studies were conducted in the 1700's, I have great faith in our forefathers' wisdom. I have spent over 30 years of research on the subject in spite of the fact that today's scientific community still continues to be skeptical of any relationship between the moon and the weather.



Christmas Message

In whatever religion you have been taught, however you have been brought up, and however you have understood your teachers on these levels, you will understand and grasp this message. It is not enough that this message be believed. It is a message to be lived.

The essence of universal religion is peace and truth, with love for and kindness to all the creatures of the earth. Now is the time to express this essence in your own life. A beginning must be made, and the place to begin is with and in yourself.

You would reform the world? Begin with yourself, brother! The message of the unreformed reformer seldom inspires reformation.

The heart of all religion is love. And righteousness, which is love in action, is the fulfillment of religion. Love not only family and friends, for love limited is love denied. Seek peace within yourself and seek, too, within yourself the devine breath of life. Persist in these things. Do not let up for a single moment.

Through your faith and through your deeds you shape your life and help shape the lives of others, as well. What a responsibility. The spirit finds in you its agent and also its partner, and to the degree that you are aware of this and act on it, your life is enriched.

A revelation will occur to you, a revelation higher than your most exalted dreams. The new age is coming, and in it there will be a realization of the oneness of all. Differences between the various religions will disappear. The good, which is in each of them, will be fused and will become the common goal of all mankind.

Know that you have the power to choose. Choose love, not hate; choose gentleness, not violence; choose holiness, not evil. Dare to believe that the reign of love and peace is coming soon. Ready yourself for it. Ready yourself for it with deeds of righteousness. Righteousness is the door-opener, and beyond the door is love. May power divine enter every aspect of your life endowing it with the rewards of material accomplishments, the treasures of purposeful existence, and the eternal light of spiritual achievement.

Do you think I wrote that? I didn't! I just used it to emphasize the wisdom of those who preceded us. That message was found in Old Saint Paul's Church, Baltimore; dated 1693.

November Summary

November was a nondescript month, weatherwise. It was cold, dry, and windy, but without any major weather event. It brought us our first measurable snowfall and a little Indian Summer at the end of the month.

Total melted precipitation, at my station in Marshfield, was 1.67 inches, 3.20 inches below normal. There was one inch of snow, .2 inches below normal. The maximum 24-hour rainfall was .57 inches on the 5th. Maximum 24-hour snowfall was one inch on the 13th. Rain, .01 inch or more, occurred on seven days with a trace on two days. Snow, 1.0 inch or more, occurred on one day with a trace on three days. The total precipitation this year has been 49.72 inches, 9.85 inches above normal. The mean temperature was 40.8 degrees, four degrees below normal. The average daily maximum reading was 50.8 degrees, while the average daily minimum was 40.8 degrees. The low temperature for the month was 14 degrees on the 20th, with a high reading of 68 degrees on the 2nd.

There were six clear days, 15 partly cloudy days, and nine cloudy days. The average wind speed was 14.3

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Braintree: Tedeschi's Plaza, 280 Grove St (848-8090)
Cohasset: Tedeschi's Plaza, Route 3A (383-6900)
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Local artists featured at gift shop

Third and fourth generations of an artistic family are carrying on the tradition of creativity with their paintings of local scenes and nostalgic childhood memories.

It's a mother and daughter act done with quiet confidence and enjoyed by an ever-widening audience.

B. Spencer Green is the third generation artist whose paintings have been delighting residents and visitors with charming views of Cohasset and Scituate landmarks. Her paintings are done in two distinct styles, academic realism and the imaginative primitive character which has so captured the interest of the art-loving public on a national scale.

Her primitives are always based upon careful research in the archives of the Cohasset Historical Society and other local sources.

Her grandfather, John F. Spencer, was a noted lithographer and architect whose works can still be seen in many of the beautifully preserved buildings along the Freedom Trail in Boston.

Her father was also an artist, but according to B., he had to spend most of his time raising nine children on a farm during the Depression. Life was hard and the hours long but when B. wasn't helping with farm chores or baking with her mother, she could almost always be found sketching.

Her greatest pleasure was in drawing and painting country and family scenes that told a story.

Growing up in this manner created a love of family tradition and feeling which she has passed on to her daughter Donna, whose work, in turn, is strongly influenced by and evidence of this deep feeling.



B. Speneer Green displays one of her 'Home Town' series of paintings.



'Grandma's Kitchen' by Donna Green Prints are available at Kit and Kaboodle in Cohasset Village.

B. Spencer Green's latest series of painings has been on the theme "My Home Town" featured in continuing exhibition at the Kit and Kaboodle Gift Shop and Gallery in Cohasset Village.

These have been so well-liked that "The Country Cottage", a publisher of fine art reproductions, has just produced a full color limited edition print of her newest work "Winter Twilight on Cohasset Common".

This is a charming primitive, showing skaters on the pond and the golden glow of lights in the windows of the churches and houses surrounding the Common, and an overview of the harbor and ocean with a multi-toned evening sky.

Donna Green, the fourth generation of artists in her family, has become very well known for her imaginative and highly-detailted paintings featuring children. Her latest major work is "Grandma's Kitchen", a delightfully touching painting depicting the sweet memories she has of baking gingerbread cookies under the loving supervision of her grandmother in the large, cozy, country kitchen.

Having just become a mother herself, Donna says the experience of having her own child has heightened her need to paint happy, living scenes stressing the importance of close family life.

The Country Cottage publishers have selected "Grandma's Kitchen" for reproduction as a full color, limited edition print, and collectors of Donna's art are advised to make early reservations to assure getting the same numbers as in her previous series of numbered, signed prints.

Both new prints, "Grandma's Kitchen" and "Winter Twilight on Cohasset Common" are printed on high quality paper with utmost care to reproduce faithfully the colors and detail of the originals. Both are limited, numbered and signed by the artist.

The new prints and the original paintings will be diplayed together at the Kit and Kaboodle Gift Shop and Gallery on Main Street in Cohasset Village, affiliated with the Country Cottage in representing the artists.

Call Bob Fesler at Kit and Kaboodle for information about reservations and purchasing. 383-9667.

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It's happening in Cohasset . . .

"Cinderella" This Week

"Cinderella", the English "panto" show staged by the Cohasset Dramatic Club, opens at the Cohasset Town Hall this Friday night for five fun-filled performances.

This specially-written comic version of the old tale is directed by Judy Holmes with script written by author and newspaperman Rushworth Kidder.

The traditional Christmas English "panto" show is actually a spoof or humorous parody of the original story and features a cast of sixty actors, dancers and singers of all ages.

Jan Higbee plays Cinderella, Derek Holmes portrays her father the Baron Stoneybroke, Stephanie Holmes plays the sentient cat called "Kitty", Scott Ketcham will be the Apprentice Buttons, George Ela is Murk the salesman, and Alice Duffy plays Cinderella's own Fairy Godmother.

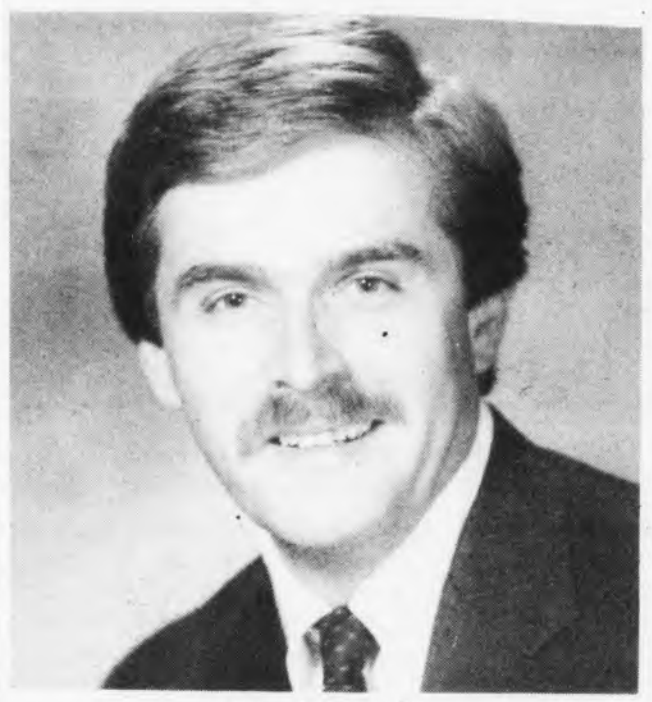
In the amusing and sometimes slapstick gender switcheroo found in traditional "panto", Bob Julian and Jim McLeod-Warrick play the "ugly" step-sisters, Sally Rossi Langer is Prince Charming and Sarah deLima plays the Prince's helper Dandini.

"Cinderella" in its "panto" form is a rarity seldom seen in this country. Rush Kidder's script and music were written specially for this Town Hall production, and local themes appear throughout the show.

Performances of "Cinderella" will be Friday and Saturday evenings Dec. 7 and 8 at 8 p.m., with a matinee Sunday, Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.

Next week there will be an evening performance Friday, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. and a final matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15.

Tickets are $4 for adults, $2 for children 12 years and under, and will be available at the door, or can be obtained in advance at Fleming's, Cohasset Center.



Fred Koed

New Associate

Norma Telesco of Home Center Realty is pleased to announce that Fred Koed has become associated with her office.

After graduating from Cohasset High School, Fred attended University of Massachusetts/Boston. He is active in local politics, presently serving as Vice Chairman of the Cohasset Advisory Board. He lives in Cohasset with his wife, Lisa and daughter, Ashley.

Photography Show

Entry dates for the South Shore Art Center's All New England Photography Show "Images" are Friday, Jan. 4 and Saturday, Jan. 5.

Works may be brought to the Center, 103 Ripley Road, from noon to 4 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. All orginal work must be delivered on the dates specified. The show opens Jan. 9 and continues through Feb. 1 with a formal reception on Sunday, Jan. 13 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Jurors for the show are photographer and conceptual artist Cary Wasserman, photographer Marie Dreyfus and photographer-author William Berchen. Awards will be given for Best Black and White and Best Color and honor awards and ribbons in both categories.

Photographers are limited to five entries in all categories and all work must be securely framed and ready for hanging. No glass sandwich frames will be accepted. All work must be identified on back with title, value, photographer, address and telephone number.

Wasserman is a photographer and conceptual artist who has studied with Henry Holmes Smith.

Dreyfus served as the former director of the Boris Gallery of Photography and is currently a member of the Board of Directors of the Photographic Resource Center.

Berchen has combined his photography with writing and has published several books including "CapeCod" by Viking Press, "Maine" by Houghton Mifflin and "Aspects of Boston" also by Houghton Mifflin.

Works not accepted into this show are to be picked up Saturday, Jan. 12 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For additional information call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

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mph; normal is 13.2 mph. The highest gust was 51 mph on the 17th.

The normal heating season is from Sept. 1 to May 23. Some 79 percent of the heating year remains.

December Outlook

December will be a stormy month with above average precipitation and temperature. From the 5th to 14th it will be cloudy and wet with major storm activity indicated. The 15th to 21st should be mostly fair with some showers or snow squalls. From the 22nd to 30th a very active storm system is indicated, most likely on or about the 27th. I feel that most of the precipitation in our area will be in the form of rain with below average snowfall for the month.

Weather Q and A

Q. Is Chicago the windiest city in the United States?

A. No. Boston, Massachusetts is with an average wind speed of 12.7 mph. Chicago got the nickname "The Windy City" from her long winded politicians.

Have a good day and a nice forever.

Selecting the perfect tree

(continued from page 29)

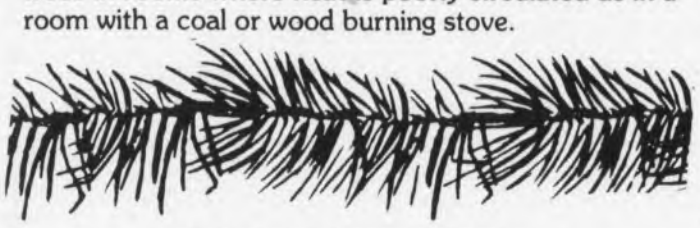
freshness that Kennedy's cuts the tree for customers right before leaving the lot.

Reed, Nye, and McInnis feel water only is sufficient for keeping trees fresh. However, Parent said Kennedy's does give customers a free package of pet-safe preservative with each tree.

Reed thinks it important to use initially warm water. This seems to open up the tree's tissues, he said. He warned against adding sugar to the tree's water because "glucose can plug up tissues."

Whether or not one uses water or water and a preservative, Parent said it is even more important not to allow the tree's water supply to dry up. If this happens, the tree's open pores dry up, he said.

In addition to feeding the tree water via the trunk, Nye said he tells customers to mist trees all over occasionally. He said this is even more important to those who place trees in rooms where heat is poorly circulated as in a room with a coal or wood burning stove.



Selecting other greenery

For some, the tree is just the beginning. Swags, ropes, garlands, and wreaths complement the Christmas tree's main attraction. The best place for variety in other greenery is a nursery rather than an isolated tree lot. Lots, like Lanbert's Fruit, do have wreaths, but mostly balsam.

However, these wreaths are most reasonably priced. For example, a 12-inch single-faced wreath at Lambert's is only $2.98 and a double-faced, $3.98.

Unlike tree lots, nurseries offer customized greenery. Reed said two-thirds of the wreaths sold at his nursery are custom decorated with all-natural decorations. The nursery also has potted house plants for Christmas and garlands of five different kinds of greenery.

Special to Kennedy's and to the South Shore are wreaths made from west coast evergreens, Parent said. "These evergreens, not native to the Northeast, will not shed," he said, "and are trucked 3,000 miles just for our enjoyment."

Among the varieties at Kennedy's are noble fir, silver fir, west coast cedar, and blueberry juniper. Priced from around $16 to $18, these specialty wreaths are thick and full and withstand the heat in the house,

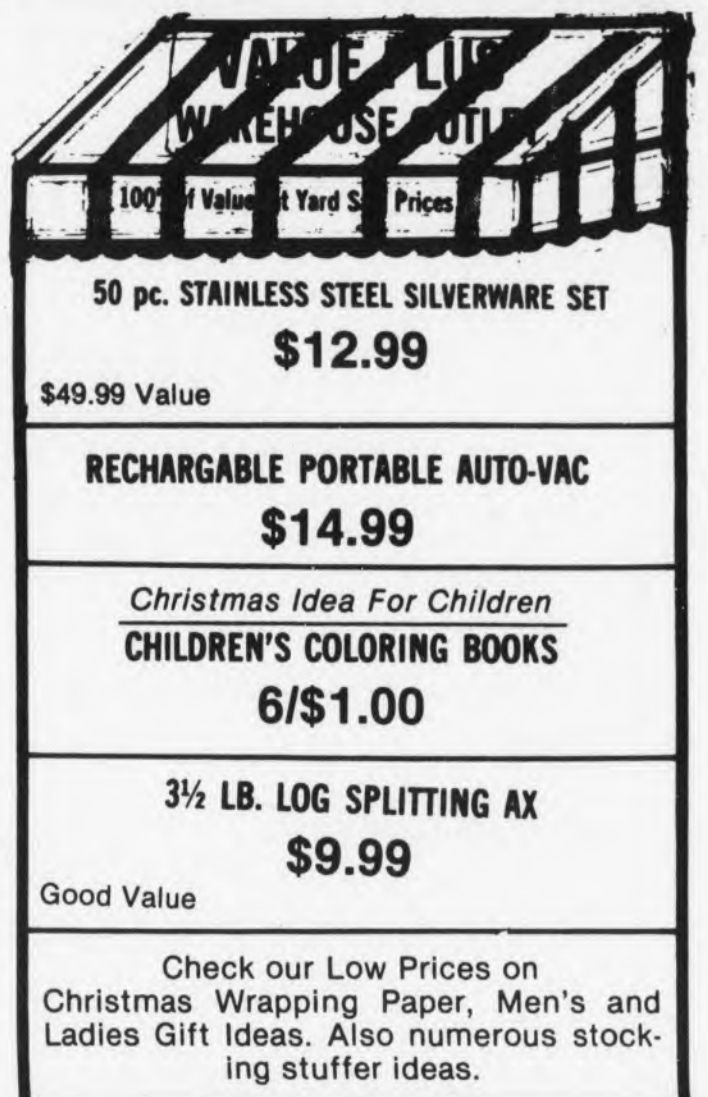


Parent said. Some people even keep the wreaths through spring, changing the decorations, and then in July after the wreaths turn gold, decorate them with summer flowers.

McInnis said the large selection of wreaths at Garden Craft ranges from 10 to 36 inches and can be customed decorated, also. The nursery has a large selection of poinsettias and cemetery mounds and wreaths.

(Editor's note: Hours for tree shopping at the above lots are as follows: Reed's Country Way Nursery: 8 - 6 weekdays, Friday until 9 and open Sunday until New Year's Eve; Kennedy's Country Gardens: 8 - 8 weekdays and until 6 Saturday and Sunday; Garden Craft: 9 - 9 weekdays and 9 - 6 Saturday and Sunday; and Lambert's Fruit (lots in Hanover and Pembroke): 7 -11, seven days a week.

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***

It's hard for plant lovers to conceive of anyone not enjoying having living plants around. What can you do? Give them a Gum Drop tree! Take a dry leafless tree branch. Stick a gum drop on each twig. Stand it in a deep pot filled with rocks, shells, or marbles. Add little bows and tie special notes to it.

***

As we were growing up, feeding the birds usually meant tossing out some bread crumbs. Now, with so many birders wishing to attract birds to their yards, we've learned that the main dish at our bird banquet will depend to some extent on the guests we wish to invite. Cracked corn is one of the least expensive foods, but the avid birder will soon have an abundance of house sparrows, starlings, pigeons and more blackbirds than you care to count. If you want a select clientele, the least expensive need is the mixed bird seed found in our supermarkets. This will attract a different crowd. If it's cardinals or evening grosbeaks you're after, sunflower seeds are the answer. If it's goldfinches or siskins you want, they love thistle seed. Hemp is also favored by many small finches — yes, hemp is marijuana, but the seed sold for birds has been sterilized. Other seeds and food include pumpkin seeds from last summer's flower garden, acorns and nuts of various kinds and many a bird such as mockingbirds, wrens and woodpeckers will readily sample spoiled fruit. Birds will find another diner and even starve to death if you put food out one week and none the next, for they become dependent on you. If you go away on vacation after you start feeding the birds, a winter storm could result in birds starving to death.

Some oldtimers know that a peek out the window can tell you more than all the weather charts and glib forecasters. Just a look at the tree branches will give you a clue as to what to wear when venturing out. At 20 mph. the wind moves small branches and dust or snow is raised; at 30 mph large branches move, wires whistle.

A conversation with Hanover's St. Nick

The young and the young-at-heart have begun lining up to talk with Santa at Hanover Mall.

This past weekend children from nearby Hanover, Norwell and Pembroke, and from as far away as Quincy and Halifax made their annual pilgrimage to affirm their good behavior and to make their Christmas gift wishes known to Santa.

Children, grandchildren, and grandmothers stood in line for 15 to 20 minutes just to talk with Santa and to have their picture made on Santa's lap.

From 10 a.m. until 10 p.m., the Hanover Mall Santa will be talking with children of all ages until 6 p.m. Christmas Eve.

In an interview Saturday, Santa said it is the talks with children that raise his spirits the most each Christmas season.

While lending his ear to boys and girls this year who have visited the mall, Santa has learned his elves back at the North Pole must work day and night to meet the demands for Transformers (robots that convert into trucks, etc.) and Cabbage Patch Kids. He is pleased to report that his toy shelves are now "well-stocked."

Other popular toys for Christmas this year are accessories for G.I. Joe, He-man, My Little Pony, and Cabbage Patch Kids.

As far as what Santa himself wants for Christmas, he said, "For next year I wish for all children to be as good as this year."

When Santa is not at Hanover Mall, he is busy making house calls and visiting the handicapped who cannot come to visit him.

Before he begins his long journey on Christmas Eve, Santa said he would be making numerous house calls on the South Shore. Anyone who wishes Santa to pay a visit early Christmas Eve can arrange a house call through the Hanover Mall Santa.

To all this Christmas season, Santa adds, "A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

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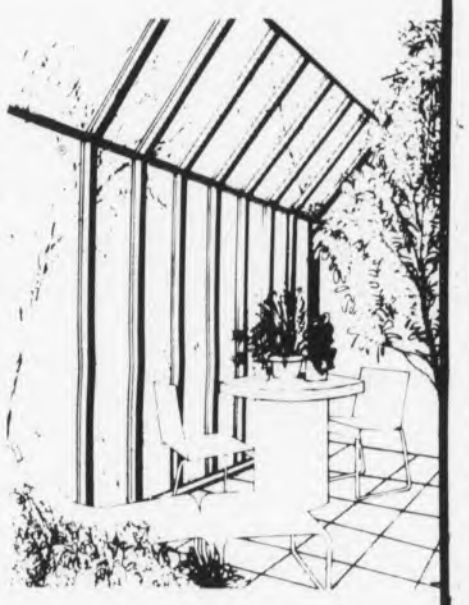
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EDAVILLE R.R.

The origins of Conahasset

By David Wadsworth

Cohasset's origin was as the easternmost land in the town of Hingham. The parent settlement, originally called Bare Cove, had been well established by the year 1635 and soon began to expand into nearby vacant lands.

By the end of the sixth decade of the 17th century the salt marshes and meadows of the Conahasset area had been granted by the town to numerous Hingham residents, but the upland areas east of Hingham, in the section called Conahasset, still remained undivided and were part of the town's Common Land.

By this time, Hingham's population was increasing, and so was the need to utilize vacant upland areas nearby. It was decided to divide up the Conahasset uplands, and a Hingham Town Meeting in 1669 determined the number of shares of Common Land each man should receive.

November 25, 1670, Lieut. Joshua Fisher of Dedham was engaged to survey the uplands of Conahasset, and at Town Meeting held in Hinham December 6 of the same year voters met to assign specific parcels of land to qualified residents. At that time, most of the Conahasset uplands passed from Common Land into private ownership by grants made by the town.

The division of land at Conahasset followed the English method, having long but narrow strips of a given length. The width of each lot depended upon the number of shares to which the new owner was entitled. In this case the length of most new properties was one mile, except where natural boundaries interfered.

As anyone familiar with Cohasset's topography will attest, the town's land areas are anything but consistant in quality. Here, glacial gravel and clay are interspersed with granite ledges, and the rich topsoil so vital for agriculture is scarcely to be found.

Hingham land division planners took the varied topography into account and attempted to provide some useable land to each owner along with the unuseable. To achieve fairness, they first divided all of the Conahasset area into four large sections called the First, Second, and Third Divisions and the Second Part of the Third Division. Every new landholder received shares in each of the four Divisions. In this way it was hoped that the best and worst of Conahasset's varied lands would be shared equally.

When Joshua Fisher surveyed Conahasset, on his map or "plat" he left narrow strips between the new lots in certain places for a grid of future highways. A rough roadway already existed along the line of today's North and South Main Streets connecting the settlements at Hingham and Scituate. Another wound along the northern shoreline approximately where Jerusalem Road may be found today.

To these Fisher added several straight highways running east and west and two running north and south. Of the original ways planned in 1670, today's Sohier Street, Pond Street and King Street follow much the same course. The eastern one-half of Beechwood Street approximates the location of another Fisher roadway, and a vestigal path leading west into the woods near Lily Pond is the reminder of another. Two more seem never to have been used; one leading from that old path northward to the west of King Street and another running east from Forest Avenue to Little Harbor near today's Bow Street.

Soon after the 1670 land division, Hingham settlers began to establish the first farms and homesteads in Conahasset. Of the earliest dwelling places, none exist today. One of the oldest, owned by Israel Nichols, near Strait's Pond, survived into the 20th century and is remembered by long-time residents. Joshua Bates' homestead on South Main Street appears to be the oldest extant, dating from 1695 and built on the 40th Lot of the First Land Divison. Of those whose homes were the first in Conahasset, most were of the second generation of Hingham settlers. Names such as Bates, Lincoln, Souther, Tower, James, Nichols, Pratt and Beal were among the earliest, and there were numerous others.

For many of the new landholders the long, narrow lots laid out by Lieut. Fisher were awkward to manage. The process of breaking up the original parcels and combining them into more workable properties began quite soon. Today, relatively few Cohasset properties are bounded by the original 1670 lot lines; though in some places the original boundaries still can be identified.

Not long after the first homes, the earliest industries arrived. Mordecai Lincoln harnessed Conahasset's Bound Brook to run a mill and ironworks in Beechwood, and Hingham's Cushing family operated a mill at the west end of Strait's Ponds, near Cohasset's West Corner.

Shipbuilding started at Cohasset Harbor (called "Ship Cove") by the year 1700. Subsequent generations of Cohasseters were to turn to the town's eastern frontier, the Atlantic Ocean, for their livelihood. The first years of the 18th century saw Hingham's easternmost village at Conahasset start to form itself into a community which within two more decades would itself challenge the parent town's authority and seek its own identity as a separate parish and government.

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Police report . . .

MONDAY, NOV.26

12:33 a.m. Broken window in building, secured building.

12:48 a.m. Forest Ave. disturbance, area search negative.

8:55 a.m. Vandalism on Cedar St., investigated

l2:20 p.m. Suspicious activitiy on Beechwood St., investigated.

12:30 p.m. Hing. Court calls re: have Clay Bruno under arrest on our warrant.

12:56 p.m. Vandalism on Briarwood, investigated.

1:00 p.m. Sgt. Jackson in and out to Hing. Court re: Bruno warrant.

3:24 p.m. Burglary on Aaron River Rd., investigated.

350 p.m. Local ordinances and violation at Browns Auto, verbal warning.

7:42 p.m. Larceny at Randy's Mobil, investigated.

TUESDAY, NOV. 27

6:10 p.m. Larceny at Mobile on Rte. 3A, investigated.

8:13 p.m. Suspicious activity on Sohier St., services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, NOV.28

3:32 a.m. Vehicle accident on Cushing Rd., arrest made.

3:45 a.m. Ptl. Rhodes in with Daniel P. Cronin 22 Strawberry Ln., Scituate under arrest for OUI, OP. M/V to endanger, fail to stop for stop sign.

5:09 a.m. Forest Ave. building check, secured.

8:00 a.m. Ptl. Noonan out to Quincy Ct. with Daniel Cronin

10:34 a.m. Animal complaint at Osgood School, services rendered.

4:27 p.m. Family disturbance on Mill Ln., peace restored.

7:42 p.m. Animal complaint on Jerusalem Rd., referred to other agency.

8:26 p.m. Suspicious activity on Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

THURSDAY, NOV. 29

l:l6 a.m. Building check at High School, secured.

2:17 a.m. Suspicious activity on Surry Dr., services rendered.

2:47 p.m. Disturbance on King St., verbal warning.

11:30 p.m. Burglary on Beechwood St., investigated.

FRIDAY, NOV.30

7:58 a.m. Auto accident-personal injury on Elm Court.

8:26 p.m. Missing property at Papa Gino's, area search negative.

8:34 p.m. Annoying phone calls on Old Coach Rd.

9:28 p.m. Services rendered on Sheldon Rd.

SATURDAY, DEC. 1

2:53 a.m. Scituate PD reports arrest on our warrant for default, Michael D. Fallon, 21, Driftway, Scituate - booked -searched allowed use of phone - placed in cell.

8:20 a.m. Joe Hamilton Water Dept. reports damage to lawn over night, dug up by car.

2:56 p.m. Report of man exposing self, investigated.

8:23 p.m. Disturbance at Winter Garden, dispersed gathering.

9:32 p.m. Suspicious activity, services rendered.

SUNDAY, DEC. 2

12:02 p.m. Burglar alarm on Linden Dr., secured building.

12:30 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Jerusalem Rd., dispersed gathering.

5:34 p.m. Burglar alarm on Gammons Rd., secured building.

6:00 p.m. Vandalism at Woodside Cemetary, advised to contact police if repeated.



Scrutinizing the price of bird feeders is Jane Staunton and her brood, Liam, Myles and Elizabeth. (Jack Foley)

Contest seeks energy sources

Commonwealth Electric Company, with the endorsement of Gov. Michael Dukakis, Energy Secretary Sharon Pollard, the Massachusetts Association of School Committees, and with the cooperation of the electric utilities in the Commonwealth, invites students to participate in our statewide Massachusetts National Energy Education Day Poster Contest.

"Energy Visions for Tomorrow's World" is designed to encourage students in grades K-12 to become energy conscious adults, to develop ideas on conserving energy, alternative energy sources (coal, solar, wind, hydro, etc.) or brand new sources of energy and to help students think creatively.

Entries must be submitted by 5 p.m., Friday, Feb. 15. Awards will be made by March 22, which is National Energy Education Day.

Entries from students in the Commonwealth Electric Company service area should be submitted through their schools to: John R. Farnham, manager-Consumer Relations, Commonwealth Electric Company, 2421 Cranberry Highway, Wareham, MA 02571.

Fire report . . .

MONDAY, NOV. 26

2:24 p.m., Elm Court, ambulance transport

7:35 p.m., Box 1721

9:50 p.m., Fire H.Q., first aid

TUESDAY, NOV. 27

1:57 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., ambulance transport

2:31 p.m., Police Dept., assistance

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28

2 p.m., Cushing Rd., detail

THURSDAY, NOV. 29

10:45 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection

12:22 p.m., Cohasset Knoll, ambulance transport

1:03 p.m., Hingham, motorcycle accident & ambulance transport

FRIDAY, NOV. 30

7:57 a.m., Elm Ct., auto accident, ambulance transport

SATURDAY, DEC. 1

10:30 a.m., Margin St., fire flow test

10:40 a.m., Summer St., assist S. Claus

12:55 p.m., Mutual Aid to Hull, engine 3

1:16 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection

SUNDAY, DEC. 2

11:21 a.m., Railroad bed, brush fire.

12:46 p.m., Stockbridge St., first aid ambulance transport

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WELCOME HOME!

Last Sunday night seventy-eight smiling and tanned people returned to 'Conway Country' after spending eight delightful days on the island of Antigua. All were participants in the President's Gold Club. Among those from area offices accompanying Jack Conway and John Reardon were: Dick Warren, Marshfield; Ruth Underwood-Weiss, Hingham; Mary Antonino, Norwell; Rita Sweeney, Hingham; Betty Fagan, Hanover; Marie Krabisch, Hanover; Mary Whorf, Marshfield; Ginnie Brett, Hanover; Marguerite Macdonald, Duxbury; Joan Williams, Duxbury; Mary Pecce, Cohasset; Earl Richardson, Duxbury; Pat Donahue, Hingham; Peg Braun, Marshfield; Joan Baker, Marshfield; JoAnn Haag, Scituate; Mary Ellen Neagle, Cohasset; Gloria Ellis, Cohasset; Muriel & Henry Desmond, Cohasset; Mary Kay Thompson, Hingham; Julie Gailinas, Cohasset; Ann Moore, Hanover; Barbara Connors, Hanover; Anne Biviano, Marshfield; Connie Mitchell, Scituate and Joann Egan, Hingham.



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SCITUATE, You'll be proud to play host in this cleverly planned 7 room California Ranch, offering 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, and an ideal arrangement for an office on the ground level. Set on corner lot amid flower and fruit trees and bushes in a lovely family neighborhood. $115,900.

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DUXBURY, Gambrel Cape, 7+ rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced livingroom, familyroom, plus downstairs playroom a bonus. A great family home. NOW $139,000.

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MARSHFIELD, 24x36 Cape with 4 rooms finished down. Wooded conservation land abuts property. Construction to start mid January. At present time you may choose other styles for comparable price.

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Shorelines

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Section B to the: Mariner Newspapers/Weymouth News/Braintree Forum



Linda Missett (center) shows Braintree nurse Geri Cooke and Braintree detective Gerald Currie the bronzed baby shoes which kept her going during her eight-year search for her missing son. (Charles Flagg photo)

Braintree nurse reunites mother and son

Her search ends in joy

by Cathy Conley

Her search is over.

A search that has lasted an eternity of eight years. A search that brought her through the depths of depression to the fierceness of obsession.

A search that turned her head a million times whenever a blond-haired child passed. A search in which she accumulated a 12-inch wide stack of personal letters.

A search that finally brought her from her apartment in Framingham 3000 miles across the country to a tiny courthouse in a tiny town in Washington, a town which sits lazily in the center of a 90-mile moat of sand and tumbleweed.

Her search ended when a handsome, blond teenager walked into the courtroom with Braintree detective Gerald Currie and she stood up and said — "Do you know me?"

He stretched his arms out, put them around her and said — "Mom."

It was the sharp eyes of a Braintree nurse that ended Linda Missett's eight-year search for her son Eric.

Geri Cooke was sitting on the blue velvet couch in the living room of her home on 21 South Street in Braintree on October 12.

She was daydreaming and the 6 o'clock news was on. A snapshot of a tossled-haired five-year-old shot onto the screen and Natalie Jacobsen's voice droned in the background — "this child has been missing for eight years. His name is Eric Missett."

Geri was startled out of her daydream. One of her students at South Junior High had that name — a strapping, blond 13-year-old.

Since he came to South Junior High and his two stepbrothers came to Liberty Elementary School in September, Geri Cooke had a nagging suspicion about them.

"There records didn't seem accurate. Nurses do a lot of detective work," said the soft-spoken grandmother who has been a nurse in the Braintree school system for 16 years.

"I had a gut feeling something was wrong. I had spoken with the assistant superintendent and the principal of Liberty School."

These lost children are here, among us. They have not vanished into thin air. This is the story of one person, a school nurse, who followed through . . . and took a chance . . . that she might be right.

"Strange. I had planned to retire last year. I got the feeling that night this was the reason I didn't retire."

She immediately called Jacobsen and compared notes. The child had been abducted eight years ago when he was five years old.

Eric's face fit the slot in the puzzle. Jacobsen called Child-Find, the agency Linda Missett contacted four years previously to help find her son.

Child-Find asked the anchorwoman to get the Braintree address from the school nurse where the Missett family lived.

After four hours and several calls, Geri Cooke called Jacobsen with the address.

But the sharp-eyed nurse was not the only one who saw Eric Missett on the six o'clock news.

About five minutes away in Braintree, Eric's stepmother spotted the picture as she sat in their newly rented home at 37 Hemlock Street, Braintree.

Reports say that Eric's father was not home at the time. But within 30 minutes Nancy had packed her stepson Eric and two other sons into the family car and had sped out of Braintree headed for Benton City, Washington, where the family had lived before moving to Braintree so that the father could seek work as an electrician.

When the Braintree police arrived at the Hemlock Street home, it was stripped clean of any belongings of the family.

Linda Missett was devastated. For the first time in eight years, her son was within her grasp, but had slipped away.

Linda was married in 1970 to John G. Missett. In 1971, their only son Eric was born.

In 1974, the couple divorced. The degree provided the father with custody of the child. Linda was given visitation rights.

On October 27, 1976, Linda's visitation rights were increased and she filed for custody of her child.

The weekend following the court order, she went to pick up her child at John's apartment. Neither father nor son were there. They disappeared without a trace for the next eight years.

In November, 1976, Linda was granted permanent custody of her child because of the kidnapping.

Linda pursued every avenue in search of her child — letters to newspapers, pleas on television. Even psychics contacted her to see if they could help.

In 1980, she registered with investigators of Child-Find in New York.

In June 1983, Child-Find reported that John and Eric were located in Benton City, Washington. But before Linda could make contact, John again fled with Eric.

Linda lost all signs of her child until October 12 when a Braintree nurse spotted him on TV.

October 16 was a Tuesday. Eric had disappeared again. Linda called Geri Cooke and her first questions after eight years were — "What does he look like? Is he well liked? Is he happy?" "Handsome," "Yes," "It appears so," were the answers she got.

Geri sent her the tiny one inch by one inch picture the school secretary keeps on her rolodex file.

After learning that her son was missing from the Braintree address, Linda filed criminal complaints against her ex-husband charging him with custodial interference.

Linda was distraught. But then the break that she had been waiting for

(turn to page 16b)

Inside . . .

Politicus

A flawed educational reform

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Food

From the kitchen

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Patches

My son's wedding

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Leisure

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Blankenship

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Doonesbury

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Shop the Mariner classifieds.

Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

The 'flaws' of House 5704

(Second of three parts)

House 5704, the comprehensive proposal to reform public schools in Massachusetts, received preliminary House approval on November 19 by a vote of 110-33, or a full 76% of members present and voting. Yet last week I called it "fundamentally flawed," as I strongly believe it to be. Here's why.

First. First and foremost, this legislation transfers much of the control over public schools from your local school committee and their appointed administrators to the Secretary of Education and the bureaucracy surrounding him. I think you can appreciate this if you read from four paragraphs of what the Governor's office had to say in favor of the legislation in a broadside mailed on November 1 to the Dukakis political organization:

". . . a school improvement advisory council is created [i.e. mandated] at every public school, . . .

"With the help of the school improvement council, each school district will prepare preliminary school plans, *following guidelines established by the Department of Education*. The Department will assess these preliminary plans, assisted by an advisory review committee appointed by the Governor . . . Based on the assessment of the preliminary plans, the Board [i.e. the State Board of Education] will establish minimum standards in the areas of (1) school climate, (2) school curriculum . . . , (3) professional development, and (4) special services . . .

"Each school district [i.e. your local school committee] will then propose school plans that both meet the minimum standards established by the Board and also establish five-year goals and objectives. The Board [i.e. the State Board] will review these plans . . . Finally, beginning in 1990, and every five years thereafter, each school district will submit a final school plan. The Board of Education *will review each final school plan and approve or disapprove it*, based on how well the school district is meeting the state minimum standards and its five-year goals and objectives.

"Failure to meet minimum standards and performance objectives *will authorize the Commissioner of Education to intervene* to determine *how state school funds are to be spent* and to establish a remediation plan, *redirecting existing school budget funds among programs if necessary . . . "*

There is more, but you should have read enough to gather that this is a Draconian proposal taking power away from you the voter and parent and the unpaid local school committee members who serve you. It transfers that power to the Secretary of Education and a faceless and growing (and how it will grow under this proposal!) state education bureaucracy. Such a bureaucracy never can and never will answer to you as your local school committee, meeting in open session once a week, can and does.

This proposal flies in the face of all studies, all experience, and all common sense, which say that local control and parental involvement are the most crucial factors in producing good schools — more important even than the dollar issue.

The proponents of House 5704 perhaps inadvertantly give its nature away when they speak of the State Board passing judgement on "five year goals" in every school district across the state. What this is is a quasi-socialist "Five Year Plan" for our schools — a power-centralizing outrage perpetrated by well-meaning people with a central planning mindset, who have no respect whatever for your ability to select and monitor a competent school committtee at the local level.

It is an insult, but more important than that, it is dangerous, for power once centralized tends to stay centralized. "Decentralizing" it back to the local level and to the citizen is about the hardest thing to make happen in a democracy.

But there is more than that that is wrong with this legislation . . .

Second. The cost. The bill as written will cost $566.7 million over three years or $1.2 billion over five according to official predictions . . . and history shows that official predictions are always shy of actual costs when major spending programs are enacted.

The problem here is twofold. First, as Warren Brookes of the *Boston Herald* has pointed out, with declining enrollments money may not be as tight in the next few years as it was in the immediate aftermath of Proposition 2½. But House 5704 blithely proposes to throw another couple of billion dollars a decade at public schools without really having assessed schools' budgetary requirements in the years ahead.

Secondly, throwing that much money at schools assumes a continuously growing state economy, or it assumes new taxes. The former is a foolish assumption, for we all should have learnt from Herbert Hoover's error when he talked of a "permanent plateau of prosperity." Some day the high and mighty high tech missle will fizzle, unemployment will rise, and the yield from "growth taxes" will shrink for a while.

We will not be ready for that day if we toss increments of a billion dollars around like floppy disks.

If the state can help the communities to meet educational costs during the present prosperous period, that is fine. But neither the communities nor the taxpayer should be set up for a fall when the boom turns bust. That is precisely what happened between 1967 and 1975.

In 1967 (a boom year) the entire state budget reached $1 billion for the first time in history. We spent and spent, and by 1975 (a recession year) we had $½ billion in deficit. Gov. Dukakis of all people should remember that and be wary of frittering away any state surplus that there might be for a few years.

Most of the other faults in House 5704 are linked to the first two (the emasculation of local control and the high cost), but a few are worth mentioning separately . . .

Third. It gives too much to teachers and does not ask enough in return. It optionally mandates (whatever that means) an $18,000 bottom salary for teachers.

(turn to page 3b)

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The 'flaws' of House 5704

(continued from page 2b)

That's perhaps a little high to start, but it is not far off the mark given the opportunities bright kids have in industry today. The real problem with it is that little or nothing will be garnered for the student and taxpayer in return for the higher salaries this legislation would bring about. Pay increases need to be accompanied by productivity increases in any industry, and the $18,000 minimum ought to be at the end point of negotiations with teachers, not the starting point.

Earlier retirement for teachers is another provision of 5704 . . . and it is buncombe. Healthy teachers can retire when the rest of us do. This isn't the Navy. (Gov. Dukakis proposes to amend this provision.)

Fourth. House 5704 mandates pre-kindergarten programs at who knows what cost and without any need-assessment having been undertaken. (Gov. Dukakis would amend this provision to make it on a needs-only basis.

Fifth. House 5704 would mandate other things that rightly belong in the purview of your local school committee. There are mandated student-teacher ratios; mandated teacher evaluations every other year; mandated rules relating to drug-dependent students and trouble-makers . . . It just goes on and on! In fact, one wonders what, aside from producing mandated five-year plans, will be left for your local school committee to do.

The perceived dangers contained in House 5704, as well as the strong likelihood that it could be a *fait accompli* before the end of the present lame-duck/Holiday season session of the legislature, have turned your reporter into a "nattering nabob of negativism." Next week, however, in the final piece in this series, I will try to suggest some alterations to House 5704 that will help make it what all of us wish it to be: a positive force for the better education of our most precious possession.

Musings

By John H. Cutler

☐ Eskimos use refrigerators to keep food from freezing.

☐ Maybe it would be better if children were allowed to adopt parents, rather than vice versa.

☐ The only persons who should not be judged by the company they keep are jailers and wardens.

☐ Some sage called a cynic "a person searching for an honest man with a stolen lantern."

☐ Ronald Reagan used to glory in his reputation that he was the Errol Flynn of B movies.

☐ An excerpt from a new football novel by Dan Jenkins: "Marriage is one year of heaven and 20 years in the light-heavyweight division."

☐ As society becomes more prosperous, crime increases almost geometrically.

☐ A brief quiz: What is the average time between high tide and low tide? Answer below.

☐ I don't like Bruce Schwoegler's mental swagger. He reminds me of the guy who could strut while lying down.

☐ One of Beethoven's music teachers said the great composer "would never do anything properly."

☐ Answer to quiz: The average time between high and low tide is 6 hours.

☐ The congressman's wife sat up in bed, a startled look on her face. "Tom," she whispered, "I think there are robbers in the house." "Impossible," was her sleepy husband's reply. "In the Senate, yes, but in the House, never."

☐ A political scientist said the upper classes represent a nation's past; the middle class, its future.

☐ It was Theodore Parker who said: "Democracy means not that I'm as good as you are, but that you're as good as I am." Which reminds me of the wise saying of Aristotle: "The worst form of inequality is to try to make unequal things equal."

☐ There is no such thing as an excellently written story, but there are excellent re-written stories. In other words, no newspaper columnist could flourish without the aid of the copy editor.

☐ Youth would be more interesting if it came later in life.

☐ Pity politicians: if they are liberal, they are leftist; if conservatives, rightists; if Republicans, they are anti-people; Decmocrats, they are big welfare spenders; if they go along with party leadership, they are political hacks; if they don't, they are labeled mavericks.

TIDE CHART

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET				CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS				SUN		
1984 Dec.	High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 5	853	919	239	311	1255	122	720	745	657	412	11:50:49
Thur. 6	933	1001	319	354	139	203	800	829	658	412	11:51:14
Fri. 7	1012	1044	401	433	220	242	838	911	659	412	11:51:40
Sat. 8	1052	1126	442	516	259	320	914	952	700	412¹	11:52:07
Sun. 9	1134	---	524	557	338	359	950	1034	701	412	11:52:34
Mon. 10	1208	1215	606	642	418	439	1026	1116	702	412	11:53:01
Tues. 11	1252	101	649	726	500	522	1105	1159	703	412	11:53:29
Wed. 12	138	148	737	815	544	608	1149	---	704	412	11:53:57
Thurs. 13	228	241	828	905	633	658	1250	1238	705	412	11:54:25

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system
¹Earliest sunset Dec. 8

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FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

Even children, late for the school bus, skip that all-important meal, breakfast. Like many other family members they scramble for the door, poor stomach empty since dinner the night before and body lacking gobs of energy needed to face the day ahead. Even Napolean Bonaparte — that energetic little emperor — was able to polish off a breakfast in seven minutes flat of two hors d'oeuvres, two soups, one roast, one side dish, four desserts and coffee. Here in New England, a huge wedge of apple pie right out of the oven was traditional when grandpa was a boy. Those were the days, too, when pie crust was always made with lard. Nowadays it's all too easy to buy the frozen pie shells, but from Priscilla Hall we learn her short cut which saves a trip to the supermarket. Mrs. Hall is wise in the ways of the kitchen, having raised her own family and now at the grandmother stage in life. By tripling this pie crust recipe, she is able to store the dry ingredients for three double-crust pies in a plastic container in her refrigerator, adding ice water when ready to roll out the crusts. As with so many good cooks, she knows "by the feel" just how much ice water must be added so that the crust will will not be too soggy, too sticky, or too dry.

PIE CRUST

2 c. flour (Mrs. Hall uses Gold Medal)
1/3 c. lard
1/3 c. Crisco
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. baking powder

After sifting dry ingredients into a bowl, cut in lard and Crisco with pastry blender to make small-size crumbs. Refrigerate at this point, adding ice water when ready to make pie.

* * *

Many a child comes racing home from the school bus to a kitchen where the smells of freshly baked cookies are the stuff memories are made of. From Barbara Whitcomb we have her aunt's recipe for sugar cookies. Barbara writes: "For Christmas, these are the really old-fashioned sugar cookies, very thin and you can eat the whole batch at one sitting." That being the case, you'd better find a good hiding place for Dorothy Reimers'

SUGAR COOKIES

2 c. flour
1 c. sugar
2/3 c. butter
2 tsp. cream of tartar
1 tsp. soda
2 eggs
1/4 tsp. vanilla

In one bowl, mix first five ingredients, like pie crust, with your fingers. Slightly beat eggs, add vanilla and mix with flour mixture. Roll, sprinkle with sugar and cut. Bake at 350 degrees until brown.

* * *

Hopping aboard the school bus, clutching their lunch box, are many youngsters who find a sandwich from home more to their liking than a big meal served in the cafeteria. A hard-boiled egg, slices of deli meat with wholegrain crackers, a container of yogurt and perhaps a slice of this homemade bread, a recipe from our good cook and friend, Millie Carr, would be nourishing and pleasing. A loaf made now and stashed in the freezer for the holidays would be a fine idea.

EGGNOG HOLIDAY BREAD

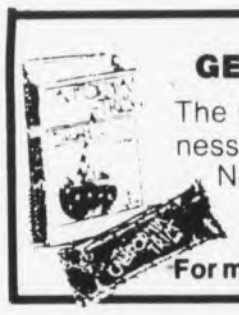
3 c. flour
3/4 c. sugar
1 T baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1½ c. eggnog
1 egg, beaten
1/4 c. margarine
3/4 c. each, chopped walnuts and candied fruit (chopped)

Sift first five ingredients into large bowl. Combine eggnog, egg and margarine. Stir into sifted ingredients. Stir in walnuts and fruit, turn into buttered loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees about one hour (may need extra 10 min.). Turn out of pan onto wire rack. Cool.

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PATCHES — by Lois Martin

My son's wedding:an opportunity to rejoice

Frankly it was fun, a celebration. And in many ways, it was a gift to those of us who took part in the wedding.

Meghan, the girl who visited here for the first time about three years ago, the one with the navy blue eyes. Well, she married the fellow who brought her here, Andy Martin. I knew him before his brown eyes turned from birthright blue, before he fought with his brothers for the cereal box prize, before he decided sneakers and a basketball were adequate worldly possessions.

And now in the stead and the stance of that boy, I know the man who married Meghan Saturday in Greenwich, Conn. while the rest of us sat there in the glistening church amid alternate smiles and sniffles.

PATCHES

You didn't for a moment think, did you, that I could let that pass without affirmation here. No way.

The announcement of their intention had been made somewhat traditionally last winter. And the next week I'd called Peggy Beals to create for them what seemed warm to me, her own handwork in a quilt. But between then and now it seemed many months and moons until suddenly, the occasion was the day at hand.

Part of the titillation had been arrival of a son Brian, whose firstborn face I had not seen in nearly two years.

That, his overdue swooping in from California, was the frosting on the cake. Thanksgiving, indeed. And the nicest thing anyone said to me all week was: "Brian is Lois with a moustache." I have let that go to my head.

It was Friday morning when we left for the motel that would house us all in Armonk, N.Y. Cars were filled with gifts, tuxedos, people who asked nothing more than a clear path to the big day.

We got it and more. Simultaneous with the overtaking of the hotel by our wedding party, rich in people from this part of the world, was the visit by the New York University basketball team. The manager was wise enough to put them on the other side of the motel so that we wouldn't disturb them.

We had the rehearsal and then the dinner when everyone bespoke his or her mind on the upcoming marriage. That now and then included references to Doug Flutie, for heaven's sake, because his move permeated all others that day.

Nieces, a nephew, offspring of my sister and her husband, contributed to the fanfare. And the revelry couched in commentary was delightfully irreverent because it was embroidered in loving appreciation for the two people whose merger we celebrated.

The next morning Andy had his wedding breakfast with the rest of us gearing up yet again for the peak of excitement before he fell from the precipice of singleness to the cushion of connubial commitment.

The ceremony seemed joyfully accomplished in the mellow weather. And we were off to Waveny House in New Canaan, Conn., a name and place on the map that needed finding.

Once there, we, those hundred or so people, set about making merry. Some of us did it well. I'm not terribly certain that the mother of the bridegroom was supposed to have had such a great time. Certainly no stately matron would have grabbed Usher Peter Buckley to the dance floor post haste for a commemorative fling to the theme from "Flashdance."

But that was the whole thing, you see. Sports. I was among sports, the likes of young Buckley who withstood antics of elders to set a new pace in reception celebration.

And friends. There were those there in abundance. You'd like Meghan's family. She has a father, a mother, two swell sisters, lots of kin. And I count them as friends.

I doubt that it would be possible to take a couple like Andy and Meghan without coming up with a group that shared their appreciation for one another and for their wedding.

If I was among the first to hit the dance floor, I was second to no one to being in my nightie and in bed, once back at the motel. I want points for waiting until then.

The orchid and I wilted at the same time. But not before we had a wonderful day together.

I tell you it was a gift because I view it as that any time family and friends have cause and opportunity to rejoice, a gift is in hand. I have accepted it as such, with utmost gratitude.

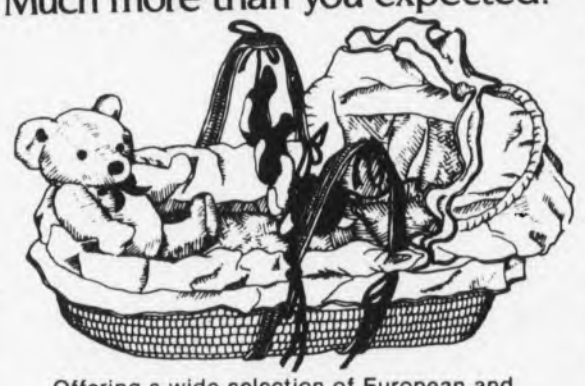
And yes, I found a dress that was appropriately restrained without being restraining.

But you can take my word on it. No body, no body, looked better than that bride. Not even the gladsome young man who stood beside her and beamed throughout the ceremony. Dear old couple, they're languishing in Jamaica while the rest of us are palming off the Thanksgiving leftovers to the dog.

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ART

THE ANDERSON GALLERY of Bridgewater State College presents the works of Spanish Lithographer, Roberto G. Fernandez, Dec. 3-22. The gallery is located in the Art Building and is open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Info: 697-1359.

BALTIC CULTURES ASSOC. of Bridgewater State College presents an exhibit of Lithuanian straw art works by Aldona Saimininkas of Hartford, Conn. through Dec. 15 in the third floor foyer of the Maxwell Library. Info: 697-1392.

ARTISAN SHOW Fri., Nov. 23 from 7-9 p.m. at Four Corners Shop in Hanover. Works will be displayed until Dec. 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wed.-Sun. at Four Corners Shop, 195 Washington St., Hanover.

classes

RIDGE HILL SCHOOL Puppetry Class is open for December Holiday Crafts Course enrollment for elementary age children, Wed. afternoons, for three weeks. For info., 871-3293 or 871-4440.

COOKING IN YOUR MICROWAVE, presented by Plymouth County Extension Serv., Thurs., Dec. 29 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 4 at 9:30 a.m. Registration is required. Call 293-3541 or 447-5946.

IBM WORD PROCESSING special introductory course, 3 hours for $29.95, at Word Pro. Information, 545-6897.

CRAFT CLASSES this week at the YWCA: Dec. 3, Yule Log; Dec. 4, Calico Holly Wreath, Barrette Doll, Log Cabin Wall Hanging, Pinafore, Santa Face; Dec. 5, Caramel & Nuts; Dec. 6, Christmas Mice, Fabric Duck, Ribbon Christmas Tree and Kissing Ball; Dec. 7, Counted Cross Stitch, Child's Kilt. Info: 834-8371.

"HINTS FOR COPING WITH HOLIDAY STRESS," will be presented at St. Christine's Parish, Main St., Rte. 3A, Marshfield, by Lisette de Miranda of Life Arts, Hanover. A Christmas social will follow. For further information, please contact Mary Cedrone at 837-6003.

drama

"I DO! I DO!" at the Nickerson Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, through Dec. 15. Ticket info: 871-2400.

"MOONCHILDREN," a comedy by Michael Weller, will be presented by Curry College Theater Productions, Dec. 6, 7 & 8 at 8 p.m., and Dec. 9 at 3 p.m. at Foard Auditorium, 1071 Blue Hill Ave. (Rte. 138), Milton.

drama

PANTO STYLE "CINDERELLA" presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club. Fri, Dec. 7 & Dec. 8 at 8 p.m.; Sun., Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.; Fri., Dec. 14 at 8 p.m.; Sat., Dec. 15 at 2 p.m., Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset. $4 for adults, $2 for children 12 and under. Senior citizens invited to attend dress rehearsal at town hall, Thurs. Dec. 6 at 8 p.m., Information, 383-0170.

"A THEATRE GALA" celebrating Prof. Robert Barnett's 27 years of theatre at Bridgewater State College, Sunday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Horace Mann Auditorium of Boyden Hall; reception following. Reservations and info: 697-1321.

"THE BACCHAE," presented by the Bridgewater State College Laboratory Theatre, Dec. 6-8, 8 p.m. in the Student Union Auditorium. 10 a.m. performance Friday, Dec. 7. Free. Info: 697-1334.

AUDITIONS for Curtain Call Theatre's "The Rainmaker," Dec. 16 & 17 at CCT's clubhouse, corner Faxon and Commercial Sts., Braintree, at 7:30 p.m. 6 male roles & 1 female role available. Info: 963-2436.

"GYPSY" presented by the Senior Class, Weymouth North High School, Thursday, Friday & Saturday, Dec. 6, 7 & 8, Daniel L O'Donnell Auditorium, North High, 1051 Commercial St., East Weymouth. Curtain time, 8 p.m.; tickets $3.

CRANBERRY PUPPET THEATRE will perform a holiday show for children on Dec. 28 at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. at St. Christine's Church, Rte. 3A, Marshfield, sponsored by the Marshfield YWCA. Advance tickets by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the YWCA, Ferry Hill Rd., Marshfield, 02050 along with $2.50 per ticket. Tickets $3 at the door. Advance tickets by Dec. 12.

fairs/sales

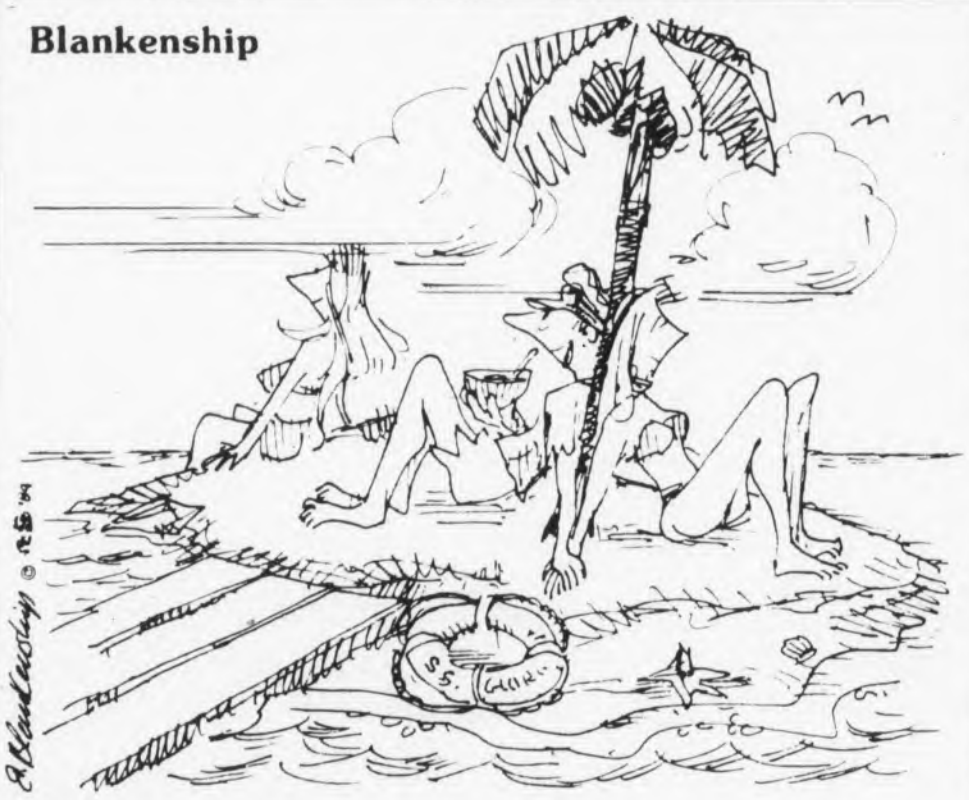
S.S. CRAFTERS Christmas Crafters Fair, Scituate H.S., Sat., Dec. 15, 10-4. Some tables still available for crafters, call 545-1818.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, Cardinal Spellman High School, 738 Court St., Brockton, Sat., Dec. 8, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR, Saturday, Dec. 8, at Vinal Elementary School, Old Oaken Bucket Rd., Norwell, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information & table rental, Arlene Donaghey, 659-7150.

ANNUAL HOLIDAY BAZAAR, sponsored by the New Life Senior Center, in the Upper Lounge of the Student Union Building at Massasoit College, 9 a.m to 3 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 6. Info: 588-9100, ext. 187.

Blankenship



"...Believe me, that bit about the captain going down with his ship is a crock..."

fairs/sales

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL PTO Christmas Bazaar, Fearing Road, Hingham, Friday, Dec. 7, 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 8, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. White elephant, raffles, Santa photos, books, plants, coffee, doughnuts, bake table, games, handmade gifts and decorations, and much more.

STANDISH HUMANE SOCIETY is sponsoring its Second Annual Holiday Crafts Festival, Saturday, Dec. 8, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Scituate High School, Rte. 3A. Special feature, "Christmas for Animals" table and visit from Santa from 1-3 p.m.

BRAINTREE GARDEN CLUB'S Christmas greens and handcrafted items sale, Tuesday, Dec. 11 at Heritage United Methodist Church, Grove St., Braintree, 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR will be held at the Wampatuck Elementary School, 266 Tilden Road, Friday, Dec. 7, from 6 to 9 p.m. The Christmas Crafts Fair is an event geared for the entire family. A wide variety of creative and beautiful crafts will be displayed. While the adults are shopping, a game room will be set up for the children. Pizza and hot dogs will be sold in the cafeteria. Home-baked goods will also be on sale.

MEETINGS

NEW ENGLAND WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION monthly dinner meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 5 at Vallee's Steakhouse in Braintree. Networking/cocktail period at 5:45 p.m.; workshop, "Wardrobe and Color," by local color analysts Linda Grillo and Gayle St. Louis, owners of "Palettes," a Scituate-based color studio, at 6:30, followed by dinner. Info: 843-3020, 383-6418, 934-2028.

SS REGISTERED NURSES ASSOC. monthly meeting, Thursday, Dec. 13, 7:15 p.m. at St. Mary's of the Sacred Heart Parish Center, Rte. 139, Hanover. Speaker: Dr. Rudolph of the American Cancer Society. Info: Donna Robicheau, 837-0093.

THE SOUTH SHORE COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM offers a 10 week group process for young men and women, ages 10 through 13/14 and ages 14/15 through 18, who are experiencing problems due to their own use or a family members use of alcohol. The groups will be held: Wednesday Nov. 28 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. for young women; Thursday Nov. 29 from 3:30 to 4 p.m. for young men; and Tuesday Dec. 12 from 3 to 4:30 for a male/female group. For more information call Susan McMackin or Katie Flaherty at SSCA, 472-2220.

N. E. WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION, monthly dinner meeting, Wed., Dec. 5, Vallee's Steakhourse, Braintree, cocktails, 5:45 p.m., workshop, 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner.

SCITUATE MUSIC BOOSTERS will meet at the Library, Monday, Dec. 10, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. For further information, call 545-5344.

miscellaneous

34TH STREET EXPRESS, a Special Train at a Special fare leaves South Station via Amtrak, Amfleet equipped, on Saturday, Dec. 15, for New York City, Penn Station, for a day of holiday shopping and sightseeing. For info: send SASE to: Mystic Valley Railway Society, Inc., P.O. Box 486, Hyde Park, MA 02126, or call 361-4445.

"THE CROSS AND THE SWITCHBLADE" will be shown Friday, Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 40 West St. (off Rte. 18), South Weymouth. Admission free, public invited.



1984 Olympic Silver Medalists Kitty and Peter Carruthers make their professional debut this year in Ice Capades' all-new show.

miscellaneous

CHRISTMAS IRISH FAMILY FESTIVAL & GIFT SHOW, Newton (National Guard) Armory, 1137 Washington St., Newton (runs parallel to Mass. Turnpike), Friday, Saturday & Sunday, Dec. 14, 15 & 16. Friday, 6 p.m. - midnight, Saturday & Sunday, noon until midnight. Features: imported Irish items & gifts, festival novelties, cultural exhibits, food & refreshments, etc.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER: Jacobs Lane, Norwell. The Evergreen Story, Wednesday, Dec. 12, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Midwinter Skies, Friday, Dec. 14, 7:30-9 p.m.; Trim a Tree for Birds, Saturday, Dec. 15, 1-3 p.m. Info: 659-2559.

HOME-SCHOOL MEETING with Carla Phillips of A Wing and a Pray, who will discuss and demonstrate educational toys, 7:30 p.m., South River School, Marshfield, Dec. 5.

CONGREGATION SHA'ARAY SHALOM, 1112 Main St., Hingham: Rabbi Stephen Karol will conduct a Shabbat service, Friday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m. On Sunday, Dec. 9, the congregation is invited to attend the exhibit and assembly prepared by the students in honor of the Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island Reconstruction Project. First session exhibit at 10 a.m., 2nd at noon.

SECONDARY SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST will be given to candidates for admission to Grades 9 and 10 at Thayer Academy in Sept. 1985 on Jan. 19 at the Academy. Registration deadline for test is Dec. 21. Forms may be obtained by calling Thayer Academy Admissions Office, 843-3580. The next test for entering 6th, 7th and 8th grade applicants will be Jan. 12.

FLEXI-DIET 1985 offers many delicious choices: Week One members follow a Core Diet of 850 calories. On Week Two a selected number of Flexi-Units are added to the Core Diet. On Week Three members can choose their Flexi-Units from a list of 85 new foods. The Diet Workshop features a healthy diet, one that allows people to enjoy their favorite foods. For more information, call 848-7773 or 583-5720.

A&D TOY-TRAIN VILLAGE in Middleboro, 7-week long Christmas Festival, Fri., Nov. 23 through Jan. 6. Daily from noon-8 p.m. except Christmas and New Year.

BRAINTREE CHORAL SOCIETY Christmas Concert, Sat., Dec. 15 dress rehearsal, 3 p.m., performance 8 p.m., sanctuary of First Congregational Church, Elm St., Braintree Square.

bulletin board

bulletin board

listings

Town _____

Date _____

Event Description _____

_____

_____

Place _____

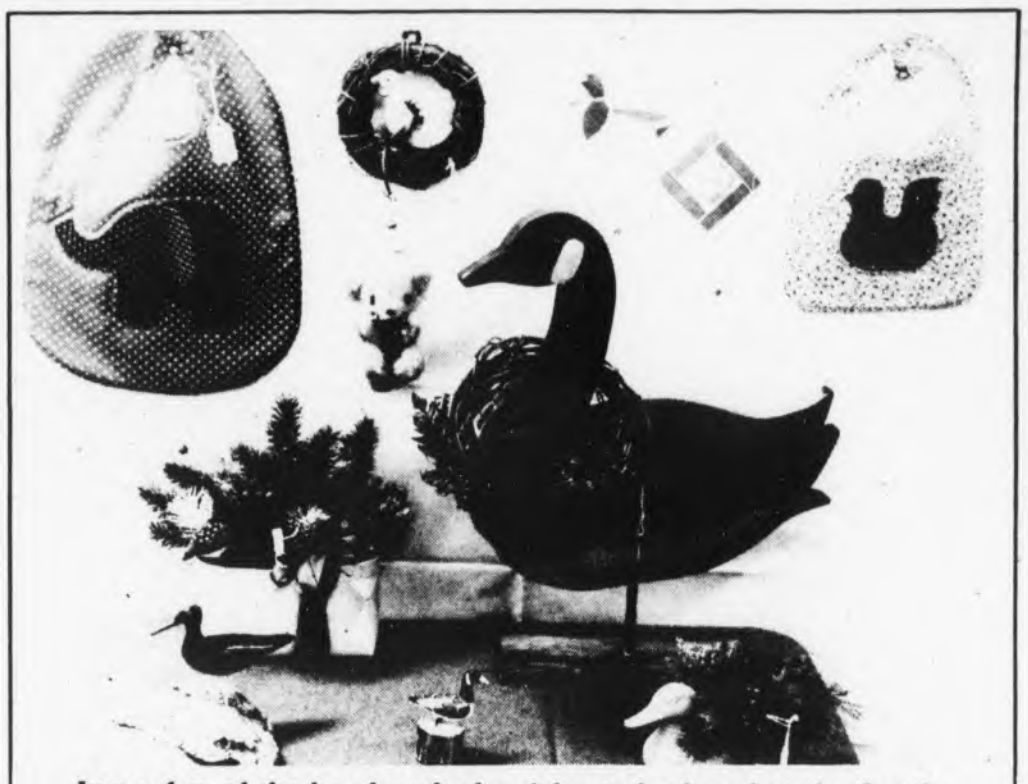
Time _____

Ticket Information _____

Telephone No. _____

Bulletin Board Guidelines

Items will be published free of charge for the week of the event or the week tickets go on sale. Items must be submitted in writing by **THURSDAY, SEVEN DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION.** No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. **Mariner Newspapers** is not responsible for misprints or omissions. **Mariner Newspapers** reserves the right to select or omit any listing and reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.



Just a few of the hand-crafted articles to be found at the South Shore Natural Science Center Gift Shop, Jacobs Lane, Norwell. The shop is open 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 Sundays and most holidays. For information, call 659-2559.

miscellaneous

S.S. SCIENCE CENTER: Winter getaway trip, A 15-day trip along the Nile River, Jan. 6-20, 1985, Price, $2,950, includes $200 donation to Science Center. For information, 659-7715.

BIRDS OF DWYER FARM, Tour of the farm's wildlife via slide show presented by Mass Audubon Society's David Clapp. Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. Society Headquarters, Rte. 3A, Marshfield. $2 fee for members, $3 non-members. Dec. 2, film on Bowhead Whale, 2 p.m.; Dec. 9, film on misunderstood wolf at 2 p.m.; Dec. 16, films on the tern and on shorebirds. Fee $2, adults, $1, children. Information, 837-9400.

"HOORAY FOR ICE! A JOURNEY THROUGH SHOW BIZ!" presented by Ice Capades is coming to Boston Garden Wednesday, Dec. 26 - Tuesday, Jan. 1 for 12 performances. Tickets available at Boston Garden Box Office and all Ticketron outlets. For more info. call 227-3200. Charge tickets by calling 742-0200 or 720-1900.

MANOMET BIRD OBSERVATORY will present Michael Payne, biologist, who will talk on seals, Dec. 8 at the conference room at Bay Bank, Main St., Plymouth from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Weather permitting there will be a field trip to observe seals from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Suitable for ages 13 through adult. Cost is $2 and reservation deadline is Dec. 4. For more info. call 224-6521 from 10-4 weekdays.

NORTH SHORE KENNEL CLUB SHOW takes place Fri., Dec. 14 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Eastern Dog Club Show on Sat., Dec. 15, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Boston's Bayside Expo Center. Tickets are $3.90 for adults and $1.95 for senior citizens and children under 12. Groups of 25 or more seniors $1 each. Interested seniors contact Al Longo, by mail or phone, at 648 Beacon St., 4th Floor, Boston, MA 02215, 536-1782.

miscellaneous

S.S. NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER Nature Gift Shop Open House Sun., Dec. 2-Sat., Dec. 8. Refreshments while you browse. For info., 659-2559.

SCHOLARSHIP & BENEFIT AUCTION in the name of Sergeant John Conroy of the Hanson Police Dept. will be held at the Auction Gallery of Paul J. Dias Inc., 30 East Washington St., Rte. 58, Hanson, 11 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 8.

CORDAGE PARK MARKETPLACE Christmas season schedule: Santa arrives Nov. 23; 6:30 p.m., Nov. 30 the giant Christmas tree will be lit with music by the "Thirty Seven Twenty" group; Dec. 3, Silver Lake High School chorus; Dec. 6 is "Duxbury Night"; Dec. 14, Bridgewater Antiphonal Brass Society will entertain. All concerts begin at 7 p.m. Senior Citizen day is Sunday, Dec. 16; Dec. 17, Silver Lake Region Elementary Band will perform.

music

BAROQUE CHRISTMAS CONCERT BY Candlelight, Sun. Dec. 9 at 7 p.m., First Parish Church (Rte 3A & Depot St.)

CHORAL ART SOCIETY Christmas concert, Dec. 8, 8 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Rte. 3A and First Parish Rd., Scituate. Information, 834-8962

SOUTHEASTERN PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, presented by the Knights of Columbus, will perform a one-night concert with proceeds to benefit the South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens, at St. Jerome's Church Hall, corner of Neck & Bridge Sts., No. Weymouth, on Saturday, Dec. 8 at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments available. Donations are $3 with limited seating. For tickets and reservations call Geneva Smith at 335-3023 or Jack Higgins at 843-6936.

music

THE BOSTON CAMERATA performance of A Medieval Christmas, Wed., Dec. 19, 8 p.m., St. Michael's Church, Marblehead; Fri., Dec. 21 at 8 p.m., Jordan Hall at N.E. Conservatory, Boston, & Sanders Theatre Harvard Univ., Cambridge, Sat., Dec. 22 at 8 p.m. & Sun., Dec. 23 at 3 p.m. Information, 262-2092.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT by Southeastern Philharmonic Orchestra, Saturday, Dec. 8, 8:30 p.m., St. Jerome's Church Hall, 632 Bridge St. (Rte. 3A), North Weymouth, sponsored by North Weymouth Council, Knights of Columbus, to benefit the South Shore Assoc. for Retarded Citizens. Tickets $3; $2 for children.

FINE ARTS CHORALE, 4th Annual Christmas Pops, Saturday, Dec. 8, 8 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 9, 3 p.m., Thayer Academy, 475 Washington St., Braintree; under the baton of Peter L. Edwards. Ticket info: 331-0897.

CHORAL ART SOCIETY Christmas Concert, 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 8, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Rte. 3A and First Parish Rd., Scituate. J.S. Bach's Christmas Oratorio, Parts I-III. William C. Sano, music director, full orchestra. Info: 834-8962. Tickets at the door.

FINE ARTS CHORALE annual Christmas Pops Concert Dec. 8, 8:00 p.m. & Dec. 9, 3 p.m. at Thayer Academy, 475 Washington Street, Braintree. For info., call 331-0897 or 826-4600.

music

"CRADLE THE KING WITH PRAISE," a Christmas Canata by Steve Adams with Camp Kirkland and Denny Dawson, will be presented at the First Baptist Church of Duxbury on Friday evening, Dec. 14, at 7:30, and Sunday evening, Dec. 16, at 7:30.

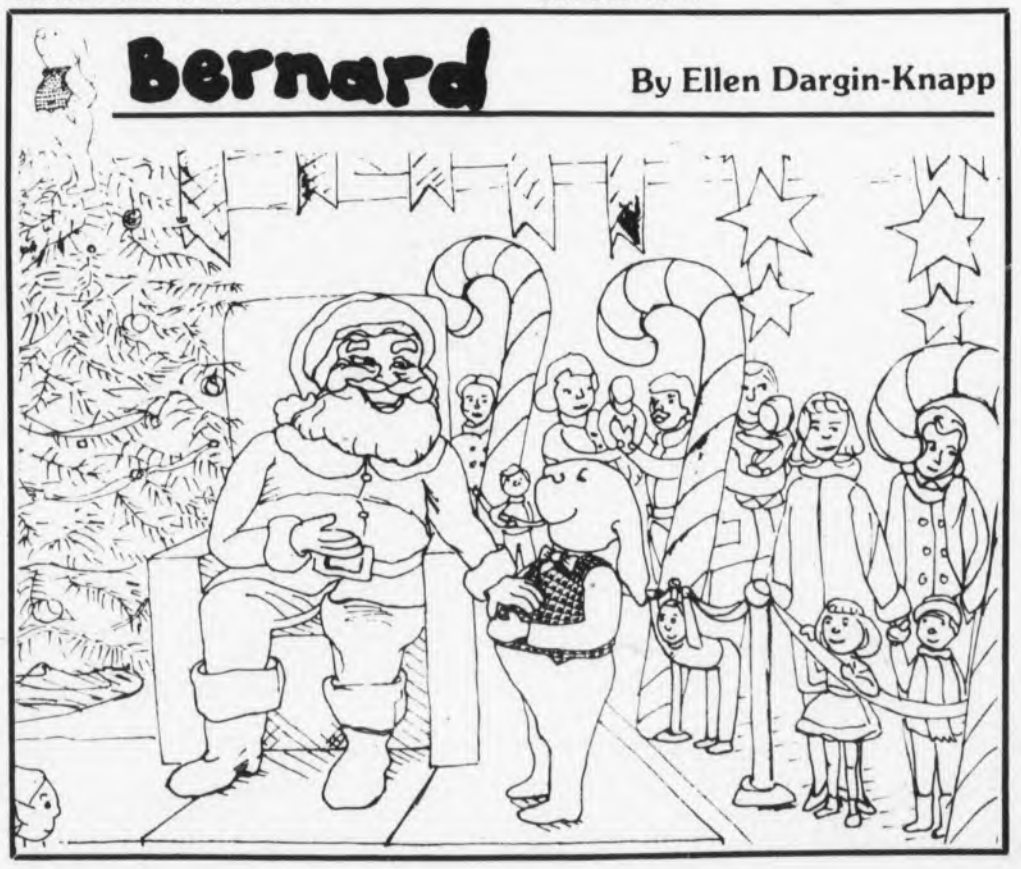
sports

SPORTS AT BRIDGEWATER STATE COLLEGE: men's basketball against Salve Regina, 8 p.m., Dec. 8; women's basketball against Wheaton College, 7 p.m., Dec. 4 and against Kean College, 6 p.m., Dec. 8; men's and women's swimming against Brandeis, 7 p.m., Dec. 6, and against Colby, 2 p.m.. Dec. 8; wrestling against Rhode Island College and M.I.T., 2 p.m., Dec. 9.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT conducted by The Plymouth Recreation Activities Commission, Sat., Jan. 5 at Memorial Hall in Plymouth. Registration information, 747-1620.

OLYMPIC GYMNASTIC COACH CLINIC will offer two sessions, one for beginner and intermediate level gymnasts, the other for advanced level gymnasts. Abe Grossfeld, coach of the 1984 men's olympic-gold medal team and former olympian will be the master clinican at a floor exercise clinic offered for local boy and girl gymnasts and coaches. The Cape Cod School of Gymnastics of Dennis and Scituate will offer this clinic Sunday, Dec. 16, at Scituate High School. For further information and registration, call 545-1578.

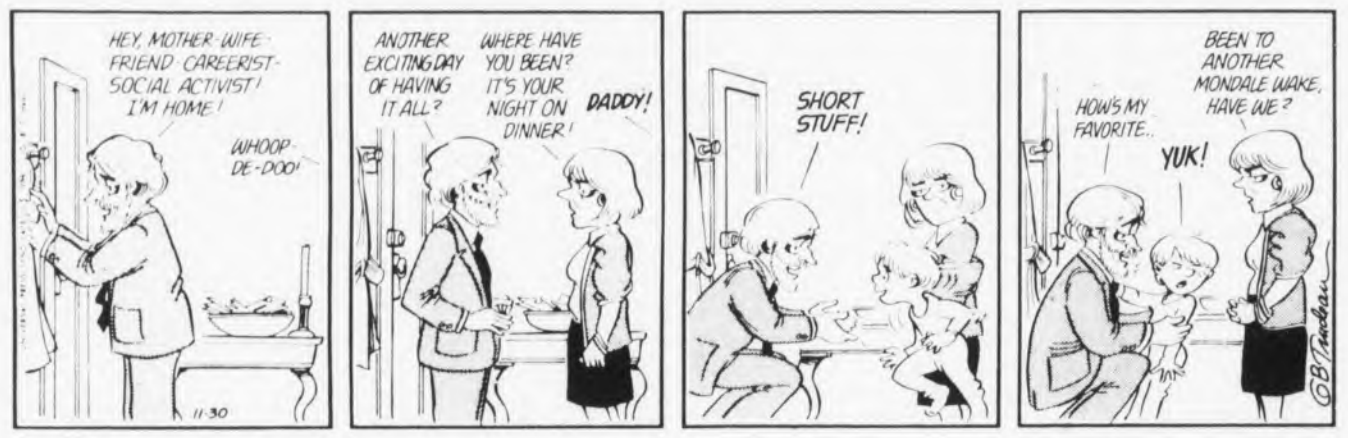
Bernard By Ellen Dargin-Knapp



Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

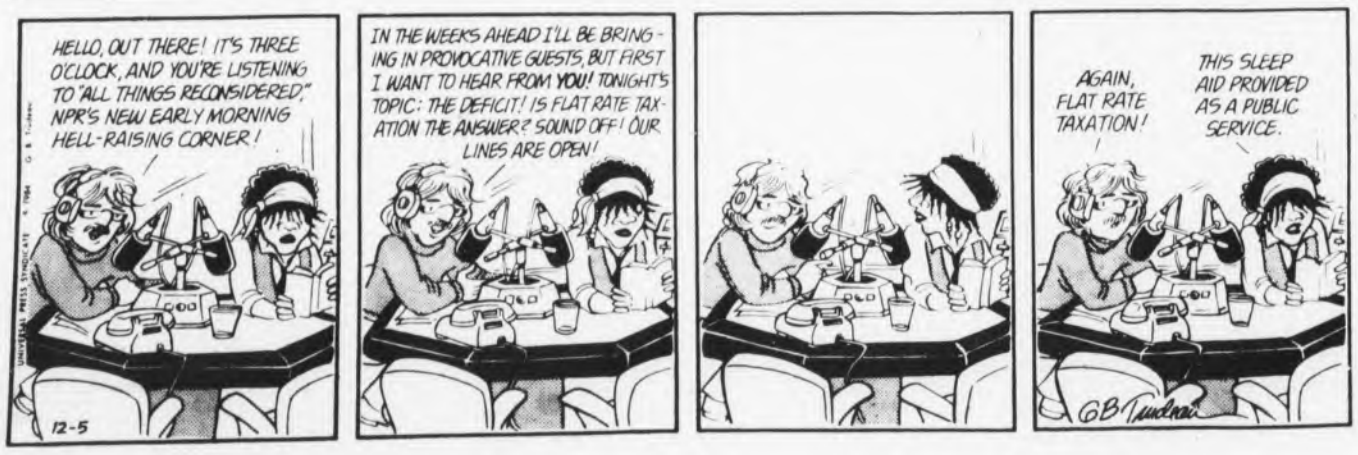




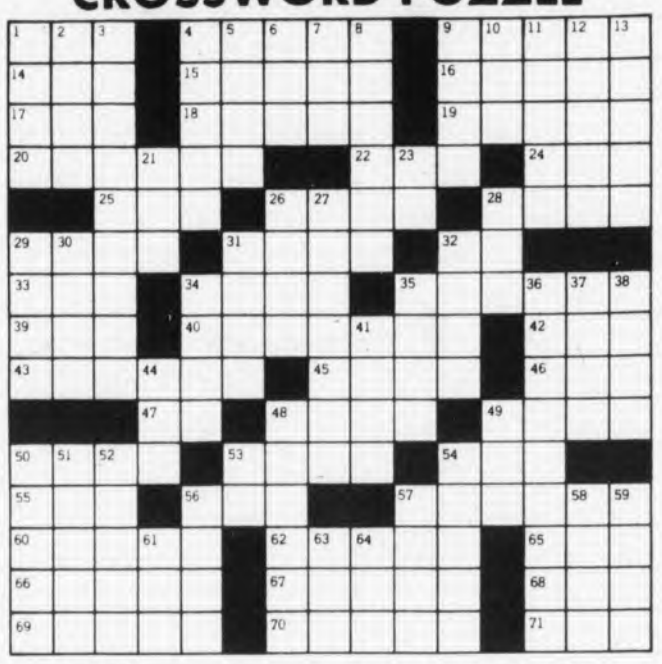








CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 ___ Loves Me (Broadway musical)
4 Eye parts
9 Clever
14 Month (abbr.)
15 Boxing theatre
16 Batter's aim (colloquial)
17 Actor Vigoda
18 Become unwoven
19 Musical composition
20 Door
22 Sum up
24 Cutting tool
25 As of now
26 Faction
28 Titus' tooth
29 ___ and bear it
31 Leg parts
32 Perform
33 Fled
34 Padlock adjunct
35 Drying frame
39 Circle segment
40 Internal (comp.)
42 Eggs
43 Catch sight of
45 Betelgeuse, e.g.
46 Place for cooking barbecue
47 ___ ease!
48 Brew
49 Partner of ready and willing
50 Take pleasure
53 Seed containers
54 Baseball statistic (abbr.)
55 Sea eagle
56 In favor of
57 Plumber's tool
60 Fragrance
62 Nocturnal mammal
65 Sports celebrity
66 Marsh birds
67 Wed in stealth
68 Short sleep
69 Chirp
70 Took out
71 Commercials

DOWN

1 Reprimand
2 Derelict
3 Entire expanse (2 words)
4 Troy unit
5 Reverend Roberts
6 Western state (abbr.)
7 Compass point
8 Entrée precursors
9 Doff
10 *Bon* ___
11 Entertain
12 V-shaped fortification
13 Tartan trousers
21 Note that contains picture of Alexander Hamilton
23 Prefix for cent and scent
26 Clothing ornament
27 Inconvenienced
28 Comedian Adams
29 Snatch
30 Seldom seen
31 Round of applause
32 Forest animal
34 Sword part
35 Old Russian ruler
36 Vaudeville headliner
37 "The ___ that men do"
38 Fee
41 American Indians
44 Sturdy tree
48 Shod
49 Exist
50 Ogre
51 Indicator
52 Nose noise
53 Caribbean commonwealth (abbr.)
54 Went wrong
56 Gone by
57 Smear
58 Wearing
59 Body parts
61 Ms. West
63 Southern state (abbr.)
64 Container

Solution on last page of classifieds.

$ THE LOTTERY $

Here are the daily, weekly and Megabuck numbers from Monday, Nov. 26 through Saturday, Dec. 1.

Monday, Nov. 26, 2273; Tuesday, Nov. 27, 0317; Wednesday, Nov. 28, 2481; Thursday, Nov. 29, 3113; Friday, Nov. 30, 5634; Saturday, Dec. 1, 0615.

The Wednesday weekly number is: Yellow, 790; Blue, 48; White, 5.

The Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 1, 6, 11, 19, 21, 30.

The Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 1, 9, 11, 23, 24, 25.

SPORT RETORT

By T. F. Yackeren

Fill in the blanks below using last names only unless otherwise specified. Numbered letters provide solution to overtime question.

He received the most votes in first Baseball Hall of Fame election — 2 1 3

Bouton's team in ball four — 8 10

Alma Mater of Namath, Starr, Stabler, etal — 5 9 4

He holds record for most hit by pitch during the regular season — 7 6

Overtime:

Who was the first man to win two Olympic Decathlons? (full name)

Answers on last classifieds page

classifieds 1



Only 19 shopping days until Christmas!

For Sale

86" SOFA & matching chair, very good condition. $100. 834-7079. (O11/7-12/5)

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., roof-top model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

SEMI-IMPOVERISHED newspaper person is looking for furniture to redo a postage stamp size living room. The old couch has just become the latest casualty between myself, my wife and Graything (my neurotic couch killing cat). I'm looking for a reasonably priced bit of furniture that will not clash with our early American Orange Crate decor. Money is tight, so be gentle, Folks. Here is your chance to get rid of that unwanted couch while making my wife happy and, perhaps, even saving the life of my cat. Call in the evenings after 6 p.m., 585-5427. (TFN)

For Sale

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscius strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

COMPUTER: Columbia Data Products, 1600-4, 12 megabyte hard disk, one floppy drive, 2 operating systems, CP/M 86 and MS-DOS. $3,000 worth of software. OKidata 92 Microline printer, will set up and train. This system is good for small business use. I've outgrown it. Package is $5,000. Call 834-6520 9-5, ask for Laura. (TFN)

PEAVEY CLASSIC GUITAR AMP, good shape, $325 or B.O. Call Jim. 659-7380

For Sale

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-7380 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

LOVE SEAT, $200; maple server, $100; wheelchair, $100; fireplace set with screen, andirons, tools, wood basket, $45. Excellent values, everything in super condition. Call 837-9014. (O11/7-12/5)

GREEN HERCULON SOFA and chair, coordinating custom made draperies and traverse rods, slider, double, single. Very good condition. Best offer. (Norwell) 878-4278. (O11/14-12/5)

For Sale

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

OFFICE FURNITURE SALE, closing office. 2 handsome executive desks: solid walnut, plate glass tops, 1 - 36"W x 66"L x 30"H, 1 - 33"W x 65"L x 30" H, 8 drawers incl. dbl. letter file; 1 Steel Age mail table (2 drawers), 34"W x 71"L x 30" H; 1 Steel Age exec. desk; 2 - 5 drawer steel files; Pitney-Bowes 358 Copier; tables, chairs, etc. Must sell. Best offers. Phone 837-6162. (O11/7-12/5)

ORANGE/GOLD SHAG CARPET, 12/18, and 9x12. Also other small pieces. Asking $100; Hoover self-propelled dial-a-matic vacuum with attachments, $50. Call 659-7538. (O11/7-12/5)

10 BLACK VINYL SHUTTERS, $1 apiece. 545-2291. (TFN)

For Sale

DOUBLE BROCADE BED-LOVELY OLD MAHOGANY CHEST of drawers. 24d x 40w x 47h. $250. 740-1242. (O11/14-12/5)

2 LIGHT BLUE CRUSHED VELVET swivel rockers and ottoman. Excellent condition. $175. call after 6 p.m., 294-1744. (O11/14-12/5)

ANTIQUE HEISEY COLLECTION, 1 pair oak swivel bar stools, excellent condition. $150. Ice cream table and chairs, $100. 293-5498. (O11/14-12/5)

SOFA AND LOVESEAT, beautiful gray contemporary, new stainproof. Must sell, moving. $700. Call 826-7236. (O11/14-12/5)

SOLID OAK BUNK SET with mattresses. Like new. $150. 583-9768 days, 834-8751 evenings. Other items. (O11/14-12/5)

For Sale

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA, 1984 edition. 22 volumes. Give them a lasting gift of learning. 834-8691 anytime. (O11/14-12/5)

BRAND NEW MARUKIN Boys 12-speed, 21-inch frame, blue, chain-lock and padded hand grips. $195. 545-1771, after 6 p.m. (O11/21-12/12)

Water Bed

King size, six drawers, Colonial Design, excellent condition, best offer. Call 837-0093. (O11/21-12/12)

MAHOGONEY BED with mattress, $75, matching man's bureau, $75 and nite stand, $75. 9 X 12 rug (gold/excellent condition) $40, green print spread, $10, 2 Boudoir lamps, $15. pair. Call 834-4723. (O11/21-12/12)

DIRT BIKE, almost like new, must sell, 11 yr. old has new 10 speed, $50. takes it. Call 383-9132 anytime. (O11/21-12/12)

For Sale

BALDWIN FUN MACHINE bench and books included, excellent condition, $700. Call 878-7679. (O11/21-12/12)

WOOD/COAL STOVE, Pro-Former Z-28 (W 28", H 25", D23 1/2") w/blower and all necessary attachments $360. Brand new (still in carton) 16 1/2" Toshiba color TV, electronic tuning, $200. 1/2 HP Sears air compressor-paint sprayer, perf. cond. cost $250, selling for $140. Antique furniture, hutch, glass doors $120; bureau, 7 drawers, $65; dressing table w/mirror $70; child roll top desk, $30. Call 837-9275, after 4 p.m. (O11/21-12/12)

KIMBALL ORGAN, Swinger 100, good condition. $800. 837-9342. (O11/28-12/19)

SKIS: 100CM used one season, $55 without bindings; $85 with bindings. Call 878-9235 after 6 p.m. (O11/28-12/19)

VISA Mariner Instant Classifieds MasterCard

★ 837-3500 ★ 837-2884 ★ 383-6731 ★ 545-3950 ★ 826-9601 ★ 337-1944 ★ 843-2943

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$8 for the first 20 words. Ten cents each additional word **Your ad runs for one week.**

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Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.** *No Businesses, please.*

BOLD HEADLINE ***(ONLY $2 EXTRA)***

Insertion Date(s)

CATEGORY

☐1. Help Wanted	☐12. Wanted	☐23. Services
☐2. Jobs Wanted	☐13. For Rent	☐24. Professional Services
☐3. Business Opportunities	☐14. Commercial for Rent	☐25. Fuels/Stoves
☐4. Child Care	☐15. Wanted to Rent	☐26. Instruction
☐5. Yard Sales & Flea Markets	☐16. Real Estate	☐27. Auctions
☐6. For Sale	☐17. Boats & Supplies	☐28. Entertainment
☐7. Personals	☐18. Autos	☐29. Sporting Goods
☐8. Music Instruction	☐19. Two Wheels	☐30. Pets & Supplies
☐9. Lost & Found	☐20. Auto Parts	☐31. Auctions
☐10. TV - RADIO	☐21. Trucks	☐32. Odds & Ends
☐11. Antiques	☐22. Rec. Vehicles	☐33. Other

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☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____

☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____

Name: _____

Street: _____

Town: _____ **Zip:** _____

Phone Number: _____

Mail Completed Classified Form To: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050, or, Braintree Forum/Weymouth News Box 330 Weymouth, MA 02188, or Call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or Drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

Your Ad Runs In 9 South Shore Towns

Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate and Weymouth.

NOW! More than 85,000 Readers In The Heart of the South Shore...

2 classifieds

For Sale

DININGROOM SET, 5' colonial pine hutch, 45", ship's wheel table. Will sell separately. $350 each. 837-9167. (O11/28-12/19)

ALMOST ANTIQUES: oval walnut table, 60"x45", opens to 80", $150. Queen Anne style sideboard, 62"x22", $175. Excellent condition. 545-1690. (O11/18-12/19)

DARK BROWN CONTEMPORARY COUCH, exc. condition, $100. Tweed rocker/recliner, $50. Both $125. 2 formica end tables, $20. 837-3333. (O11/28-12/19)

ALTO SAXOPHONE, reconditioned, good for student. Asking $400. Spiral 20" bike, hand brakes, red, $69. 837-6034. (O11/28-12/19)

PORTABLE WHEELCHAIR, Everett & Jennings delux model, almost new, adjustable front rest, padded seat, transports easily. $300. Call 878-6272. (O11/28-12/19)

E Flat Alto Saxophone
like new, $275. Man's top coat, wool-gray, size 40, regular. Excellent condition. $75. Call 659-7579. (O11/28-12/19)

Pool Table
8' x 4½', excellent condition, $75. Includes some accessories. 8' baseboard electric radiator, $50. 843-8936 after 5 p.m. (O11/28-12/19)

BOY'S BIKE: Schwinn Scrambler, 20" wheel, $70. 749-6040. (O11/28-12/19)

2 CABBAGE PATCH Koosas — brand new, still boxed, girls, wish to trade for 2 boys Koosas. 837-9090. (12/5-12/19)

LOVESEAT, brand new, never used, dusty rose camel back velvet loveseat. Perfect condition. $400. 837-6770. (O12/5-1/2)

DOUBLE ANTIQUE solid brass bed w/side rails, 64" headboard, 38" footboard, excellent condition. 837-6770. $500. (O12/5-1/2)

LINED DRAPES (blue), 48x84 (2 pair). Also kitchen curtains (green) w/valance, sheers, 41x30 (2 pairs). Reasonable. 337-0629. (12/5)

For Sale

AUTHENTIC HANDMADE Amish Quilts. $3-500. 659-2968. (O12/5-1/2)

TEXAS INSTRUMENT COMPUTER 99/4A. 1 year old, mint condition. Instructions included. $30.00. Call 834-9626 from 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Ask for Dave. (O12/5-1/2)

ATARI 400 COMPUTER. 1 year old, mint condition. Instructions included. Basic computing cartridge included. $65.00. Call 834-9626 from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Ask for Dave. (O12/5-1/2)

AUTHENTIC 50 YEAR OLD beautiful 18' Persian runner. Excellent condition. $2000 firm. 834-6855. Call any time, ask for Jerry. (O12/5-1/2)

10 SPEED BIKE, 26" wheels, very good condition, blue. $40. 834-4728 anytime. (12/5)

TEMPERED GLASS: 3 pieces, 1/4" x 31⅜" x 76¾", never used, excellent for skylights. $35 each or best offer. Call 826-3256. (O12/5-1/2)

AM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX w/8-track stereo cartridge player (Winthrop), 10 years old. $25. Two co-axial car speakers (Pioneer), 25 watt max. Like new. $20. Remington Typewriter, old office model, 6000 beginner's unit. $20. Sony stereo tape recorder. Reel to reel. 12 years young. Loaded w/features. $50. Call after 6 p.m. 837-6357. (12/5)

DOWN JACKET: ladies medium in shades of dusty rose and cranberry. Beautiful and toasty warm, like new! $25. 837-8319, keep trying. (12/5)

For Sale

FOUR SETS of 6 ft. sliding doors, not thermal. $75 each. Antique oak coat hanger, $50. Antique cherry buffet server, $200. Hosier cupboard, $125. Call 659-7404. (12/5)

PINE BEDROOM SET, triple dresser w/hutch mirror, 2 night stands, chest of drawers, cannonball double bed. 934-0042 after 5. (O12/5-1/2)

Weavers
42" Schacht 4-harness jack loom, almost new. Excellent condition. $750. Call 383-0621. (O12/5-1/2)

STARWARS ACTION toys. AT-AT armoured transport, $25. Call 843-6053 12/5

TIMEX SINCLAIR computer, brand new. Excellent X-mas gift. Two programs, $40. 848-4218 12/5

LARGE COUCH, matching chairs, brown velour, very comfortable, mint shape, must see! quickly. $1500 new, $800 or B.O. 331-8453 1/2

FORMICA KITCHEN set, 6 chairs & leaf, $80. Custom drape for 6 foot slider, earth tone colors, $100. Call 849-1414 12/5

SNOW BLOWER Eska 5 h.p., $150. 335-8667 12/5

G.E. WASHER & electric dryer, white, used once a week for 3 yrs. Cannot use at present address. $569 new, $300 or will accept reasonable offer. Call 335-1156 after 6 pm 12/5

For Sale

HAMMOND ORGAN
Hammond organ J-110 in good condition with self-teaching music course, $400. Call 335-0049 12/5

ONE 1978 HONDA Hobbit P850 moped, mint cond. and runs exc. Needs no work, $350 or B.R.O. Call 335-1434 12/12

SCANNER
Regency D-100 10 channel scanner, programable (no crystals) one year old $125. Panasonic tape recorder $40. Washing machine working condition $40. Call after 6 848-2385 ASAP. 12/12

SLEEP SOFA, needs mattress, otherwise good condition, $50. 12"x12" ceiling tiles brand new, $12 box. 335-6276 12/19

GIRLS 10 SPEED Sears touring bike, minimum adult use only, excellent condition, $85. 843-6565 12/19

LITTON AIRE microwave oven built-in. 1 year old. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 337-4607 between 5 & 7 p.m. 1/2

165 FT. - 4 FT. HIGH, brown chain link fence, 1 yr. old. Call after 6 p.m. 331-7030 - $450 firm. C 1/2

REGENCY 20 channel scanner with 15 working crystals must sell $100. Call after 3 p.m. 843-1646 1/2

CRAFTSMAN 14" electric snow thrower, $40. 843-5715 12/5

Just in time for Christmas!

Brand new scuba gear, used 4 times. Aqualung aluminum 80 with J valve; Aqualung B.C., 55 lbs., Dacor 400 with pressure gauge; Aqualung backpack; Dacor wrist compass; Parkway farmer john suit complete (size medium long). Paid $700, **asking $450. or B.O.**

Call 293-6551 after 6 p.m., keep trying.

SECOND HAND WOOD/WIRE LOBSTER TRAPS
383-1504

Wanted

Wanted to Buy
• Old Woodworking Tools • Hand Planes • Precision Machinist Tools • Power Tools • Surplus Hand Tools • Shop Lots • Collections
Call 527-1916
If busy call 6/85
208-288-5126 collect

Child Care

CHILD CARE NEEDED: person to babysit in my home on Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Call 545-5806. (O11/28-12/19)

INFANT CARE: Hingham couple seeks responsible person for care of infant. Flexible hours and location. Call Stephanie, 749-8220 mornings. (11/28-12/19)

2 DAY CARE OPENINGS, licensed day care provider. Excellent references. 837-9039. (O11/28-12/19)

CARING & DEPENDABLE individual needed to care for 2 school age children, 11:30-6:00, 3 to 4 days. 837-5602. (O12/5-1/3)

INFANT CARE in my Pembroke home. Dependable, mature woman, exc. ref., reasonable rates. Please call Jean, mornings or evenings, 294-8422. (O12/5-1/2)

BABYSITTER WANTED for 2 children in my North Scituate home, Tuesdays & Wednesdays, 8:30 to 5. Own car preferred. 545-6083. (12/5-1/2)

MATURE PERSON needed to provide loving full time care, Monday to Friday, for infant in Hingham home. Call 749-6912, 6-9 p.m. (12/5)

MOTHER OF ONE will take care of child in my home. Full time. $60/week. Call eves. 837-1077. (O12/5-1/2)

WANTED: mature to older Hingham woman for occasional babysitting in my home days/evenings. 749-7082. (12/5)

CERTIFIED TEACHER and mother of 2 with excellent references will care for your child in my North Weymouth home. Full or part-time. 331-8607 1/2



Personals

TRUST COMPATIBLES: "The Dating Service That Cares" to introduce you to quality people. Braintree, 848-9388; Brockton, 378-4389; Brookline, 739-6688. (11/28-1/5)

ST. JUDE, thank you for listening. M.J.B. (12/5)

LUMINOUS, EBULLIENT SWF, 23, adventuresome, perceptive, eyecatching, ethical, and very very real...interested in meeting a SWM, 23-30, down-to-earth, sensitive, good looking, intelligent, sense of humor, more or less gallant, non-macho, into truth, justice and the American way. **I DON'T LIKE** trendy things, poodles, motley crew, sitcoms, crowded, smokey places, most fast food, superficiality, circuses, my social life at this point in time. **I DO LIKE** to be outdoors, music, dancing, words, colors, Italian food, going places, the museums, parties, other countries, spontaneity, black labs, laughing, meeting someone who shares some of my interests. Please include recent photo a/o self portrait. Box DTR, Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02055. (12/5)

Resumes
Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
837-2323

TV - Radio

HEATHKIT HI-FI F.M. radio amplifiers, Garrad turntable, two 14" speakers, 843-8790, $125. (O11/21-12/12)

Real Estate Wanted

HOUSE WANTED
Old house or cottage wanted to buy. Any condition, So. Shore, Cape Cod, N.H. or Maine area. Call 848-3372 1/16

Sports Goods

Soloflex
Complete Soloflex exercise machine & accessories. Purchased new for $600. Must sell now for $425 or B.O. 837-0762. (12/5-1/2)

Pets & Supplies

CHESTNUT GELDING: 1/2 Quarterhorse, 1/2 Thoroughbred. 16.1 hands, 3 years old. Basic dressage, just started over fences. Willing, excellent mover, 100% sound. Hunter or event prospect. 878-6213 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

3 YORKSHIRE TERRIER PUPPIES, 1 male, 2 females. 6 wks. old. $250/each with papers. Call 878-3330. (O11/21-12/12)

HORSESHOEING Call 834-8327 early evenings. (12/5)

Horses Boarded
in Duxbury, private stable in quiet area. Daily turnout. Riding ring and many surrounding trails. Full board. $225/mo. 837-5485. (12/5-12/19)

RABBIT WITH HUTCH, free to loving family. 545-6220. (12/5)

ADORABLE KITTENS, free to good homes, male and female, all white. Call 585-8826. (12/5)

FREE KITTEN: long hair. Gray male. 8 weeks. 383-1076. (12/5)

Wanted to Rent

RETIRED VERMONT executive couple wish to house sit in South Shore area during winter months. Willing to pay reasonable rent. Call 837-3254. (O11/21-12/12)

RENT AN EXTRA ROOM in your home, condo, apartment to a carefully screened tenant. Excellent income. Hudson Real Estate 834-9505.

Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, household needs. 3 Pierce Rd., Marshfield, 834-8097. (12/5)

CHRISTMAS BARN SALE: old furniture, bottles and boxes, crafts, X-mas greens, sleds, skates and more. Sun., Dec. 9, 10-3, Treasures Unlimited, 42 Franklin St., Duxbury. (12/5)

Give a gift this holiday season to last the year through . . . give a year's subscription to a

Mariner Newspaper

Check appropriate price:

☐ $12—1 year in-town ☐ $14—1 year out-of-town

☐ **$10—1 year special Pembroke introductory offer***

Please send my gift subscription to:

Name _____

Address _____

Town, State, Zip _____

Check appropriate town:

☐ MARSHFIELD ☐ SCITUATE ☐ PEMBROKE*
☐ NORWELL ☐ COHASSET ☐ WEYMOUTH
☐ HANOVER ☐ HINGHAM ☐ BRAINTREE

☐ My check for _____ is enclosed. *Make check payable to* ***Mariner Newspapers.***

☐ Bill my MasterCard # _____ Exp. Date _____

☐ Bill my Visa Card # _____ Exp. Date _____

Mail to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
or call
(617) 837-3500, 383-6731

ATTENTION



REGULAR CLASSIFIED and OYSTER ADVERTISERS

Starting November 26, your ad can appear on cable TV in ***SCITUATE, HULL, COHASSET, HANOVER and NORWELL.***



For an additional charge of $6.00, your ad will appear on the screen 2 or 3 times per hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days.

When you call or send in your ad, please indicate that you want your ad on cable and enclose an additional $6.00!

PRIVATE PARTY ADS ONLY *No Businesses*

4 classifieds

Jobs Wanted

21-YEAR OLD DRUMMER looking to jam with rock band. Call Dennis, 545-3860. (11/7-12/5)

HOUSESITTING: Professional individual seeking house sitting situation. Employed on South Shore and desire house in Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate or Norwell. Minimum 1 month preferred. Local references upon request. Confidential reply to P.O. Box 329. Cohasset 02025. (11/7-12/5)

Lost & Found

Ookla, Here Kitty
Missing since mid-October grey tiger stripe cat, unaltered male answers to Ookla. Call Sue Walsh, 826-9061 (Caldors) days or at 60 Pine Circle evenings, reward. (11/21-12/12)

Commercial Rental

DUXBURY OFFICE: UPGRADE YOUR BUSINESS ADDRESS. Office space available overlooking Duxbury Harbor. will modify to suit tenant. 934-6317. (TFN)

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE 462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings; private suite with util. and conference room and secretary pool included. Reasonable. 837-8880. (11/14-12/5)

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING or Rte. 139, 1.5 miles from Rte. 3. Excellent visibility, parking, access. 170 sq. ft., util, included. $135 per mo. 837-1351, 837-5775. (11/14-12/5)

Shared Office Space
Sales Rep looking for shared office space in Marshfield. Needs sec. to answer phone. Copier, computer a plus. Call 837-5959. (O12/5-1/2)

Auctions

Auctions

WILLIS HENRY AUCTIONS INC

CAPE COD ESTATE SALE

Saturday, December 8, 1984 @11:00 a.m.
First Congregational Parish Hall
Rt. 139, Marshfield Center, Mass.
PREVIEW: 9:00-11:00 a.m.

FURNITURE: **Victorian Oak:** roll top, chests, Hoosier, ice chest with Pepsi ad, secretary with glass, display case, etc. **Victorian walnut** & Empire pieces. **Art Deco** living room pieces, **Sunroom** wrought iron set and wicker, **Country** pine stepback, Early maple table, spinning wheel. COLLECTIBLES: Dental cabinet, Balley slot machine, Phillip Morris man, bear club, Maxfield Parrish print, Folk Art lion's head, large blown dome, etc. **Paintings & Prints, Country Accessories;** stoneware, ironstone, cookware, baskets, etc. **Lot of Iron:** cast, figural, wrought, **Decorative** copper, brass, figural mirrors, R.S. Germany chocolate set and china, etc. **Oriental Rugs** and much more.

For more information please call 834-7774.

TERMS: 10% Buyers Premium, Cash or Approved Checks. Catered.

Help Wanted

FULL TIME HELP WANTED: wallboard installation, will train. Must have own transportation. After 7 p.m., 837-0974. (12/5-1/2)

TUTORS NEEDED for 17 year old senior in general subjects. 834-6739. (O12/5-1/2)

PRINTING CO. is now accepting applications for general help. Full and part time positions available. For appointment contact Ed Thompson, 934-6960. (TFN)

EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS! The new Avon earning opportunity lets you be a 50% partner and earn more by sponsoring others. 837-6279, 837-6804, 545-4451, 294-1055. (10/17-12/26)

GOVERNMENT JOBS: $16,559-$50,533/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000, ext. R-3000. (11/7-12/19)

SUPPORTIVE, SENSITIVE WOMAN with Human Services experience desired, to accompany disabled young woman. Several varied hours/week including some partial evenings and weekends. Good salary. Neg. Resume and references to Box SS, Mariner Newspapers, Marshfield, MA 02050. (11/7-12/5)

MOTHER OF 1 YEAR OLD will babysit in her home for infant or young child. Weekly, full or part time. References available. Call Denise, 837-6647. (O11/14-12/5)

FAMILY SEEKING LIVE-IN companion for elderly Hanover woman. Comfortable housing provided. Salary negotiable. References. 834-7512 before 9:30 a.m., or after 5:30 p.m. (O11/14-12/5)

CAREGIVER WANTED: working mom desires loving person to be responsible for our children in our home. 3 days a week, 8:30-5:30. References required. 383-0861, 383-1710. (O11/14-12/5)

MOTHER OF 1 YR. OLD will babysit in her home for infant or young child. Weekly, full or part-time. References avail. Call Denise 837-6647. (11/21-12/12)

NEED A PERSON to do laundry. 837-6931. (O11/28-12/19)

PERMANENT PART TIME sales position. Apply in person, Feinbergs Dept. Store, Marshfield. (12/5)

PART TIME Customer service. Reliable persons. Earn $10-15 hourly servicing our customers. Call 837-8752 or 293-7030. (12/5)

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER NEEDED 12 to 15 hours weekly. Flexible schedule. Infant and toddler care in my home in Pembroke. References requested. Call Lynne, 294-8935. (O12/5-1/2)

BABY SITTER needed evenings for a one year old baby. Contact 337-8577 12/5

MATURE DEPENDABLE person for established magazine delivery route in Weymouth area. Part-time year round. Excellent steady income, reliability a must. Call for application 617-233-9100 12/12

DELIVERY PERSON needed for Quincy area 3 days a week, $5.00 per hour. Call Deborah 331-8635 12/12

SCITUATE PUBLIC SCHOOLS: part time (2½ hrs./day) cafeteria worker positions are available in the Scituate School lunch program. Please apply in person to Scituate School Lunch Program, Admin. Office, Scituate Public Schools, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate, MA 02066. (12/5)

THE MARSHFIELD SCHOOL Lunch Department is looking for a Permanent Six Hour Cook/Baker for the Marshfield High School. Summers off. We are looking for three hour employees. Hours are: 10:30-1:30 or 11:00-2:00. Hourly rate is $3.99 per hour. Please contact Margaret McGee, Admin. Building, 76 South River St., Marshfield, MA. (12/5, 12/12)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to live-in and care for two boys, beginning 1/2/85 for two months. Call 294-0291. (O12/5-1/2)

MEGABUCKS
For anyone interested in learning my business. Start part time and earn $300-500/wk. (Comm.) Must be 21
Call Joe at
837-8791

WANTED
Mature person 16 yrs. or over for part-time work evenings at Scituate Playhouse. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. King any evening between 7:30 & 8:30 for appointment.
545-0045

Help Wanted

COMMUTER
Commuter or Driver from Norwell Center to Dover, MA. Leave AM, return PM. Cost of gas or basic fee. Call eves **659-2063.**

EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS!
The new Avon earning opportunity lets you be a 50% partner and earn more by sponsoring others.
837-6279 837-6804
545-4451 294-1055

Homemakers Home Health Aides
If you want flexible hours and high pay, we want you. Work 4 hours or 40 hours or anything in between. Evenings and weekends only if you want them. Call **331-8643** 11/28
WELCH HOME CARE

HELP!
Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
GINNY'S HOME AND HEALTH SERVICES, INC.
328-5179 TF

Hair Stylist
with or without following. benefit package available
Russell Edwards
Braintree 12/5
Call Marc or Don 843-2024

Free-lance Typesetter
Wanted for fast-pace type house in Weymouth. Experienced on Compugraphic Editwriter and able to work independently. Speed and accuracy important.
Flexible hours.
Call Sue or Marge
335-9400
11/21

Part Time
Secretary/Bookkeeper
for local sales organization. Hours flexible. 12-15 hrs. per week. Salary negotiable. Duties include: answering phone, some typing, posting accounts payable & receivable, invoice preparation. Send brief resume & salary requirements to:
E.F. Maguire & Co.
21 Bowspirit Lane
Norwell, MA 02061 659-7423

We have an immediate full time opening for an Engineer. All electric store. 2-3 years experience in HVAC. Excellent benefits. Apply in person 10-6 or call LORD & TAYLOR, 250 Granite St., Braintree, 848-1970. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. 12/5

NURSING ASSISTANTS
Full and Part Time
7 - 3, 3 - 11,
11 - 7
Every other weekend,
7 to 3
Excellent Working Conditions
Top area wages
Call or apply
Scituate Ocean Manor
309 Driftway
Scituate 545-1370
12/5

Help Wanted

DIRECT CARE
To work with young mentally retarded adults in Staff Dept. teaching daily living skills & implementing indiv. service plans. Part-time positions available. Send resume to: 11/28
Community Group
600 Broad St.,
Weymouth 02189
or call 335-8013

Human Service Challenging Position
Full time Case Manager for residential program in Quincy service MR women. BA with experience in Applied Behavior Analysis preferred. **Call Michelle at 335-3023 Monday - Friday, 8:30 am - 3:30 pm.** 12/12
Equal Opportunity Employer Affirmative Action

AMEGO, INC
Positions available in special education day and residential programs, serving autistic adolescents and adults with learning and behaviorial disabilities. Day program in Quincy, residential programs in Hingham and Mansfield.
Certified Teachers
Instructors
Teachers Aides
Residential Direct Care Aides
For full and part time positions days or evenings, 7 days a week. Excellent benefits and training. Interested applicants please send resume to: **Amego, Inc. 10 Merrymount Road, Quincy, MA 02169 or call 471-8100.**
An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

PART TIME POSITIONS. We will train you for part time jobs in the civil engineering trades, aviation electronics, and many other career fields. Great training, great pay and benefits. **PLUS, FREE TUITION** at state colleges. If you are between 17 and 34 years old or have had prior military service we would like to show you the 102nd Fighter Interceptor Wing on Cape Cod.

Call 563-2150 for an appointment or more information.

AIR NATIONAL GUARD The Guard belongs.

Attention!
Need a great Christmas job? **AGAPE Family Portraits Studio** is now hiring **Receptionists** and **Appointment Secretaries;** great money with bonus, hiring full, & parttime. Call or come by ***South River Motel, 1pm-9 pm. 7 Old Plain Street., 837-3737.***
an equal opportunity employer

ENGINEERING OFFICER—PART TIME
Train and travel with the Air National Guard's 102 Civil Engineering Flight at Otis ANGB on Cape Cod. New Positions available in grades lieutenant thru Major. Add to prior service or we can train non prior applicants. Must be Civil, Electrical, Mechanical or Architectural Engineer with BS.
Call: Major Brogna—**968-4438**
ANG Recruiter—**563-2150**
AIR NATIONAL GUARD The Guard belongs.

MINI HOMES NEEDED DARE FAMILY SERVICES
Is in search of individuals and couples interested in opening their homes to adolescents who have displayed difficulty in bonding to a traditional family situation. The household must have one non-working member in order to provide structure and nurturance to two to three of these youngsters on an ongoing basis. This is a unique program available to those who desire an opportunity to work very closely with adolescents. Special training, 24 hour support and financial reimbursement offered. For more information, call:
DARE 824-6606
12/5

Help Wanted

TELLERS WANTED
Conveniently located in Weymouth.
Full and Part Time
Experience preferred, but will train
South Shore Cooperative Bank
Call for appointment 337-1300 12/5

FIRST CLASS LINEMAN
Minimum 2 years experience as first class lineman required. Utility serves 8,000 customers within 25 square miles. Distribution at 4 kV and 13.8 kV with rubber glove maintenance. Wages at $13.02 per hour after acceptance.

Apply by December 31, 1984 to Manager, Hingham Municipal Lighting Plant, 19 Elm Street, Hingham, Ma. 02043.

HELP WANTED
Dependable news reporter wanted, night work — especially Monday nights.
Call Mike at:
837-2884 or **383-6731**

HELP WANTED
Clipper Enterprises Printing Shop needs help. Person wanted who is willing to work days or nights. We will train the right individual. Call days, Ed Thompson—934-6960.

BRICKLAYERS & TENDERS WANTED
Excellent Pay.
Steady Work.
Call Collect
1-893-6644 days
1-647-0361 eves.
1-481-6236 eves.

ServiceMASTER

Part time office cleaning.
Saturdays *Scituate area*
Call Servicemaster
South Shore 9 Ford Place
Scituate **545-2700**

WRITTEN CORRESPONDENTS

The Rockland Office of Blue Shield has immediate need for individuals possessing excellent oral/written communicative skills.

Selected individuals will receive letters and memos from doctors, subscribers, and other departments regarding coverages, claim payments and rejections. Once received, these individuals will research for claims information and adjust claims using an automated system.

Starting salary is $5.14 hourly, with excellent part-time benefits. You will receive extensive supervised training and once training is successfully completed, your salary will be reviewed every 2 months. Salary increases are based on the quali' and quantity of work produced.

Hours are 2:15 p.m.-8:15 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Interested applicants are encouraged to appy at Blue Shield, Rockland Office, 55 Accord Park Drive, Rockland, MA 02371. Our telephone number is 878-3529.

We are An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

classifieds 5

Help Wanted

PLETTS RESTAURANT now accepting applications for part-time waitresses and part time assistant cook. Apply in person, 300 Careswell St., Green Harbor, Marshfield. (12/5)

Help Wanted

FAST GROWING CLEANING SERVICE needs house cleaners, Mon.-Fri. Part time mornings. Car & phone necessary. Earn $5-8/hour. Call 659-1314 or 826-7215. (12/5-12/12)

Career Opportunity with Chemlawn Corporation

Applications are now being accepted for the position of lawn specialists in the Easton area. The qualified applicant must be able to provide outstanding customer service. This means high work standards, ability to relate to people, care of professional equipment, and an interest in working outdoors. A degree or previous experience in Agromony or related field is desirable, but not required. A valid drivers license and good driving record are required. If you are interested in a career opportunity with a fast growth company that leads its field, offers an excellent starting salary, provides ongoing professional Agronomic training, a comprehensive benefit program and career growth potential, please call

617-238-6931 12/26

Join the Switch

Day or Night Shifts
Full or Part Time

- **Paid vacation** (35 hours per week)
- **Medical & Dental Plan** (35 hours per week)
- **Student Scholarship Program**
- **Opportunity for Advancement**
- **Homemakers Hours**
- **Excellent working conditions**
- **Comprehensive training programs**
- **Promote from within**

Apply in person
9-11 a.m. - 2-5 p.m.
at these locations
Rte. 139, Pembroke
(opposite Pembroke Cinema)
Hingham St., Rockland
(at Accord Park)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BURGER KING



Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-2323

PRESSMAN

for busy print shop
Ryobi 2800 press
Call Nancy Wilson
837-2323

HOMEMAKER

Norwood, Belmont, Boston. Immediate position available, car desirable. Must have driver's license.
HOME HEALTH AIDES needed now. Call Joyce or Pauline **720-6062.**
Kimberly Homes Care Services, 18 Tremont St. Boston, Ma. 12/5

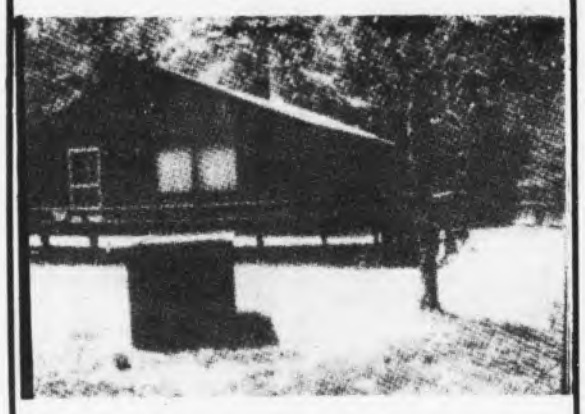
Real Estate

SUNLIGHT ESTATES
114 Branch St., Scituate
1 & 2 bedroom condominiums
Sales office open 11-3 weekdays
Saturdays & Sundays
545-5624

Real Estate

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED column ad by Monday noon for the week you wish it to run.

For Sale by Owner
OSSIPEE, N.H.



3 Br., kitchen, living room, bath, camp. All insulated. Electric heat, fireplace, well water, electric water heater. Lot 99'x101'. Less than 1 minute walk to White's Pond. Fishing, boating and swimming. Be at the ski slopes in 20 minutes. Great for hunting. **$46,000. Call Whitman, MA.**

Call 447-5886 ask for John.

—North River For Sale—



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Real Estate

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18' CHRIS CRAFT, 4 CYL., Gray Marine inboard with all accessories. Perfect condition, $1,000. 837-5445. (TFN)

15 FT. FIBERGLASS STARCRAFT boat. 65 hp Mercury engine and trailer. All access incl. skis, vest, gas tanks, etc. included. $1500 834-4897. (O11/14-12/5)

F/S 11' SURFLOWER SAILBOAT, exc. cond. w/new sail. $200. Aluminum cartop carrier, $20 extra. Call 545-6383. (O11/28-12/19)

Two Wheels

1979 HONDA XR80, good condition. $395. 834-6777. (12/5- 1/2)

Trucks

1981 F-100, 4 Spd., overdrive, A/C, AM/FM stereo cassette. 4 new all weather radials. $4900, mint condition. Call after 5, 837-9529. (O11/21-12/12)

Super Van For Sale
1975 Ford F250 Heavy Duty Van. Well maintained. Loaded w/extras. Very good condition. Worth it, come see. $2850. 294-8153. (12/5)

Auto Parts

SNOW TIRES, 1 pr. Town & Country "Snow Biter" P205/75 R15 Radial mounted on 1978 Caprice wheels, $25. 843-3359 12/5

TIRES, in good condition. Radials, 2 12", 4 13", 4 14", 3 15", 2 WW15", 2 snowtires. $15 each. 837-8089. (O11/28-12/19)

RADIAL TIRES: 2 145-13 regular, 1 155-13 Mt. Mud & Snow tires. Call 837-5572 after 5 p.m. (O11/28-12/19)

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Autos

1981 HONDA PRELUDE, excellent condition. AC, AM/FM stereo, 5 spd. Sun roof. $5800. 749-7477. (O11/14-12/5)

1963 CLASSIC CADILLAC deVILLE, low miles, 2nd owner. Runs well. $500. 834-9550, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (O11/14-12/5)

1978 JEEP WAGONEER, stereo, BC, AC, tilt cruise, good condition, 69,000 plus miles. $4,300, 837-0368 or 445-6565. (11/21-12/12)

1978 DATSUN B 2 10 sedan. Good condition. 86,000 miles, some rust $1,500. 837-8517. (11/21-12/12)

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

1982 DODGE CONVERSION VAN: beige with brown, 43,000 miles, 4 speed manual transmission, power steering. Slant 6 engine, Blaupunkt stereo. Chapman Security System, ice box and sleeper sofa. Roof vent, roof rack, ladder & spare tire. $8000. Call 293-5498. (TFN)

1969 MERCEDES-BENZ, excellent condition. Gray, cranberry interior. $5,000 or B.O. Please call 834-6520 days or 837-0334 evenings. (TFN)

1978 FORD F-100, blue, white spoke rims, good tires, AM/FM cassette. Good running condition. Recently painted. $2,750. Call 545-6610 days, 837-6325 nights, weekends. (TFN)

Autos

1976 DODGE MONACO, 4 dr., sedan, 218 engine, AC, 72K miles, $1200. 826-8903. (O11/21-12/12)

1981 FORD FAIRMONT, 4 door, AC, AM/FM stereo, PS/PB, excel. condition. $2980 or B.O. 837-9142 after 7 p.m. (O11/7-12/5)

1977 CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON PS-PB, AM-FM, 9 pass., high mileage, excellent running car. $1500. 749-5850. (O11/7-12/5)

1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 4 sp. trans., 2 dr. AC, AM-FM radio, 32,000 original miles. Very clean. $2800. 749-9488. (O11/14-12/5)

1980 JEEP CHEROKEE, automatic, PS, PB, AM-FM Cassette, power rear window & more. Owned by mechanic. Call after 7 p.m., 294-4400. $5200 or B.O. (O11/14-12/5)

1969 CAMARO, 6 cyl., good running condition, good parts car. $800 or B.O. 878-1590. (O11/14-12/5)

1976 FORD MUSTANG, new engine, exhaust, brakes; automatic, needs new battery but otherwise runs great. Some rust. Asking $1200 or B.O. 826-6583. (O11/14-12/5)

1978 RENAULT LE CAR, red, super condition. Garaged, second car, 69,000 miles. Very reliable, many extras. $1095. 826-9631. (O11/14-12/5)

Autos

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1980 Mustang, automatic, silver 76,000 miles, worth $3500. Will sell for $2475. Evenings 659-4512. 11/21-12/12)

1982 MAZDA RX 7, white, AM/FM/tape, 48,500, mint condition. $8,000 or best offer. Please call 837-1116 during business hours and 834-4453 evenings. Ask for Peter. (TFN)

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA, AM/FM, 30 mpg, no rust, high mileage, well maintained, many new parts. $1300. 837-8677. (O11/28-12/19)

1980 FORD FAIRMOUNT, baby blue, 56,000 miles, automatic, power steering, air, radials, pretty. $3500. 837-8089. (O11/28-12/19)

1977 VW Scirocco, all primed, ready for paint. Needs valve job, and emergency brake cable. $2450. Call 826-6066 days, or 837-0537 eves. Ask for Don. (O11/28-12/19)

1974 FIAT SPIDER, needs head gasket, and some body work, but otherwise solid, and very restorable. $700. Call 826-6066 days or 837-0537 eves. Ask for Don. (O11/28-12/19)

1979 ASPEN WAGON, Special Edition, 6 cyl., PS, PB, excellent condition. Moving, must sell. $2100. 545-5750. (O11/28-12/19)

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'83 Ranger Pick Up Automatic. #54471 **$5595**

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1982 CHRYSLER LE BARON, 4 cyl., 4 door, 13500 miles, one owner. $7500. 834-9677. (O11/28-12/19)

1981 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC wagon. Diesel. Loaded w/all extras. 57,000 miles. $4500. 837-1498. (O12/5-1/2)

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1975 DODGE VAN slant 6 cyl. Automatic, all new electronics, radiator, starter, alternator $1000 or B.O. Must sell. 773-8391. (O12/5-1/2)

1978 TOYOTA CORONA WAGON. 5 spd., AM/FM. exc. cond. inside and out. Perfect family car. $3000. 383-6266. (O12/5-1/2)

1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 4 dr., PS, PB, auto. Best offer over $1000. 826-8222. (O12/5-1/2)

1978 VOLVO 244 DL, 73K, excel. cond. 4 speed, stereo. $5,900. 934-0206. (O12/5-1/2)

1981 DATSUN 310 GX, standard trans, stand. steering, stand. brakes, cloth interior, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette, 69,000 miles. Asking $2190. Call after 8 p.m. 837-5417. (12/5)

1968 VOLKSWAGON BUG, good running condition. $250. 837-0882. (12/5)

1978 CHRYSLER Cordoba, automatic, stereo, am/fm radio, new tires, sun roof, very good condition, $2375 or best offer. 337-7089 12/5

1977 BUICK Regal for sale. Good condition, sun roof, power brakes, steering, windows, three new tires, 1,800. Call after 3:00 p.m. 337-5143 12/12

1980 TOYOTA Tercel, am/fm, rear defogger, Chapman lock, new tires, rust proof, runs great, $2800 or B.O. Before 3 p.m. weekdays 335-8819, 12/12

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1978 FORD CLUB VAN #1384	$4595	1980 DATSUN 210 #6682-1	$2995
1982 DATSUN WAGON #5270-1	$4995	1982 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE #6512-1	$2995
1981 PONTIAC GRAND LeMANS #1480	$5995	1983 DATSUN SENTRA #6744-1	$5495
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1982 MAZDA RX7 #1234-1	10,795	1982 CHRYSLER LEBARON #1170-1	$6995
1982 PONTIAC FIREBIRD #1118-1	$6995	1979 MERCURY MONARCH #1222-1	$3495
1983 BUICK LeSABRE CUST. #1110-1	$8995	1983 FORD ESCORT WGN auto, a/c, #1179-1	$5795
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1978 CHRYSLER NEWPORT #1018-1	$2995	1982 DATSUN 210 #R232	$3995
1980 CHRYSLER LEBARON #1171-1	$4695	1982 DATSUN 210 WAGON Auto #R236	$5695
1978 TOYOTA COROLLA #6243-2	$2495	1980 CADILLAC #R241	$7995
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Autos

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'78 COUGAR, blue/tan roof, loaded AM/FM cassette, cruise control, power windows, good condition, 1 year warranty, $3,000 or B.O. Call after 5 337-3767 1/2

Autos

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1977 CHEVY Luv, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, new clutch, finished cap, $400. Call Jim after 4:30 335-6334 12/12

1973 PLYMOUTH Duster, 2 door, hardtop, color white, 6 cylinder, automatic, good condition, must be seen, $1,000 843-3209 12/12

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MARSHFIELD: 5 room ranch, year round rental, garage, near center, newly renovated. $600 + utilities. 942-0525 (eves.), 421-6130 (days). (O11/28-12/19)

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SWEET 3-ROOM HOUSE, Marshfield Hills Village. Old country store, 1 BR, $350 plus utilities. Call 837-6685, leave message on tape. (O12/5-1/2)

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FOR LEASE: oceanfront luxury townhouse condominium. Immediate occupancy. $1300/mo. 585-6276 or 747-0745. (11/7-12/5)

GARAGE SPACE for storage of small car. 659-4288. (O12/5-1/2)

For Rent

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Ski Rental
Sugarloaf, Maine. Studio condominium, sleeps four. Kitchenette. $45 a night, $175 Sunday through Friday. 848-5530. (O12/5-1/2)

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

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Conway, NH, sleeps 10, 2 baths, mountain view. $1995/season. 749-5124. (O11/14-12/5)

PEMBROKE: country setting, finest in town. Newly renovated. 4 large rooms, w/w carpets, heat, no pets. Young prof. couple preferred. Last month's security & references. Avail. 12/15. $515. Call after 6. 293-6201. (O11/28-12/19)

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PROFESSIONAL SINGLE seeks same to share exec. home overlooking North River. Ref., security deposit required. Country living. Hudson R.E. 834-9505. (12/5)

For Rent

WORKING SINGLE looking for same to share modern Marshfield home. Choice location, close to beach, ocean. Call Hudson R.E. 834-9505. (12/5)

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Fuels/Stoves

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Route 3A 50¢ Admission
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Antiques

FOR SALE: Antique Cherry dresser, 51"x25"x35½", bow front, inlaid mother of pearl drawer front, spiral turnings, claw feet. No hardware, completely stripped. $225 or best offer. 659-7404. (O10/31-11/21)

LEADED STAINED GLASS Church windows, beautiful matched pair. Each panel 23"x31". $200 pair. Tel. after 5 p.m. 837-6878. (O12/5-1/2)

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Five antique shops bulge with good stuff.
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843-1109 12/5

Wanted

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Wanted

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BRUSH, RUBBISH removal, attic and basement cleaning. Greg Small, 545-9266 or Dan 834-9223. (12/5-12/12)

BUSY SCHEDULE? Let me help you with those endless chores. Meal preparation, laundry, light housekeeping, shopping, etc. Excellent references. Come home and relax! Call Louise 545-6177. (12/5)

MAN WITH TRUCK: rubbish removed and small moving jobs. Reasonable rates. Call Dan, 545-6686. (12/5, 12/12)

HOLIDAY PARTY HELP! Will assist with preparation, serving, cleanup. Christine McGannon, 749-5068. Call after 3 p.m. (11/28-12/19)

IS YOUR HOME in need of a good spring cleaning? I wash walls & find hidden dust. Down to earth cleaning. $7.50/hour, ref. 837-9964. (11/26-12/19)

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CHESS QUIZ

SOLUTION

1.Pa8= Nch kb7
2.Ra7mate

Sport Retort Answers

1) Cobb
2) Pilots
3) Alabama
4) Hurt
O.T. Bob Mathias

Crossword Solution

S	H	E		C	O	N	E	S		S	M	A	R	T
N	O	V		A	R	E	N	A		H	O	M	E	R
A	B	E		R	A	V	E	L		E	T	U	D	E
P	O	R	T	A	L			A	D	D		S	A	W
		Y	E	T		S	I	D	E		D	E	N	S
G	R	I	N		H	A	M	S		D	O			
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T	W	E	E	T		D	A	T	E	D		A	D	S

Her search ends in joy

(continued from page 1b)

came.

A guidance counselor from Braintree South Junior High called to tell her they had received a request for Eric's school records from Benton City High School.

Then the woman, who had spent eight years getting ready for this moment, had to decide what to do.

During this time, she had gone to art school.

She had gotten her degree at Leslie College. She had become a special needs teacher. Then recently a manager of a home for retarded adults and was so respected in the field will soon manage a second.

"Do you know what was the hardest part? It seemed people were disappointed that I kept working. They would say — I would be a basket case if I were in your shoes.

"They seemed to think I should be broken down and hysterical all the time.

"But I knew that I would find him. And I would have to be strong and well for that moment."

So thousands of times she fingered his bronzed baby shoes. Thousands of times she stared at the huge painting she drew of her son from a tiny photo.

"I knew that I should not barge in on him like a paratrooper in the night," she said.

On November 16 in assistant district attorney Robert Banks' office in Dedham, it was decided that Linda Missett accompanied by Braintree Detective Gerald Currie and Quincy policewoman, Barbara DiNatale would go to Benton City, with a warrant to arrest John Missett for the kidnapping of his son.

Before the flight, the three visited the office of Psychologist Dr. Luleen Anderson of Quincy to ask how to deal with the traumas anticipated when mother and son first met.

For almost a week the two detectives familiarized themselves with the small river town, and worked with local police.

Finally, on Monday, November 26, the detectives met Eric face to face in a conference room in his old high school. Linda Missett waited in the car.

DiNatale told the boy a very special person was nearby. "My mom?" he asked. "When we said yes his face lit up with both surprise and joy, but he said he was not quite ready to see her yet," Currie said.

The next day, the boy walked into the courtroom with Det. Currie. He passed the tall, curly-haired slender woman without a glint of recognition.

She stood and said — "do you know me?"

"Mom," he said. "And he reached out for me," Linda Missett said.

Linda called the meeting "ecstacy." Her son called it "awesome."

The Benton City court gave Linda custody and within a day, Linda, Eric and the two detectives had landed at Logan Airport in the glare of TV cameras.

Eric is living with his mother now, and has enrolled in a junior high in Framingham.

"Eric always knew I was alive and had a vague idea where I was. But there was tremendous pressure on him. Now that pressure has been taken off his shoulders," Linda said.

The father, John Missett, is expected to turn himself in to Norfolk County district attorney.

"Naturally, his father's safety is one of Eric's prime concerns," Currie said.

Both Linda and Eric decided that privacy is top priority now so that the young man, who is interested in computers and football, can get on with his life.

Linda did not want him interviewed or photographed.

But she expressed her deepest appreciation to the Braintree nurse and the Braintree policeman and the Quincy policewoman who brought her son back to her.

"It bothers me that you can't get any help from the law in a civil case. There has to be a criminal aspect."

"Finding Eric has been an obsession in my life. Now I can marry my fiance. I would not marry before because I would have had to let go of the name Missett. And maybe that would have been the one thing that would have brought Eric back to me," she said.

"Eric has two families now. He still has great love for his first family."

Linda had saved all of the toys from when he was five years old.

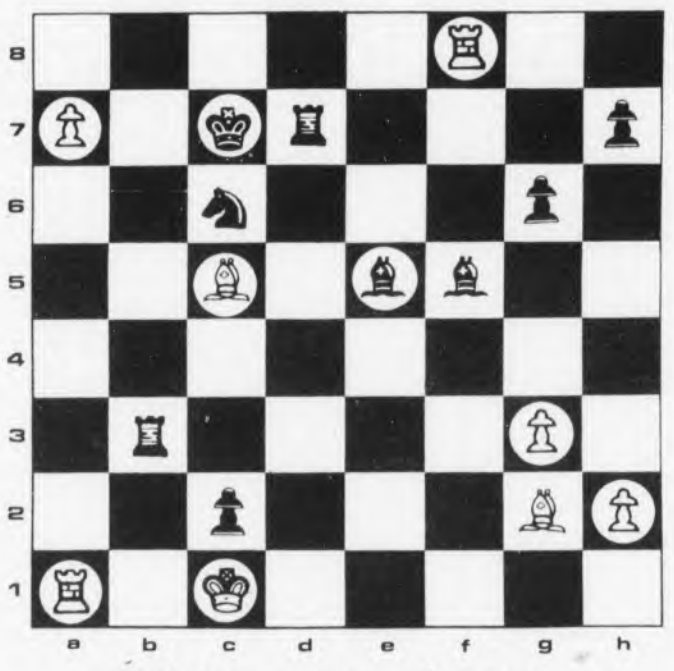
Eric picked out dominoes, a coloring book, and story books, and wrapped them as presents for his stepbrothers when he sees them.

"There is no way that I would stop him from communicating with his family. He can call, write and see them whenever he wants. I don't want to ever lose him again."

CHESS QUIZ

by Christopher Bernstein

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. VII, no. 9 | 383-6731 | thursday, december 13, 1984 | 30 cents

School awaits 'Eddie and the Cruisers'

This article was written by the former Cohasset Mariner editor, and the number one fan of Eddie and the Cruisers.

By Mike Berger

You know winter is around the corner when there is talk of "Eddie and the Cruisers."

No this isn't a movie and neither is it a sequel but last year's version of Cohasset High School basketball made winter a lot more exciting.

In fact people who may have never went to a basketball game before went on a Saturday afternoon to Brockton to scream their lungs out (in overtime no less) for Eddie and the Cruisers in the Division III Championship game.

And they're back. Coach Eddie Minelli is now talking of team plans to have a graphic artist produce a sweatshirt with basketball players leaning out of a '57 Chevy convertible.

Two years ago Coach Minelli took a team with very few wins and coached well over the .500 mark. He came close to being terminated by school administrators but players and supporters rallied to save his job.

He rewarded Cohasset with a championship team and helped to coach very exciting players such as Tony Bogarty and Jim Creed, both students who are being watched by college recruiters all over the nation.

CHS lost in overtime by two points to a Cardinal Spellman team but the fans enthusiasm spilled over to the fall with the success of the soccer and football teams.

The Sunday Boston Globe published a story which said Cohasset is the favorite for Division III champs and is even stronger than last year.

Minelli, candidly, disagrees. He acknowledges this year's squad is a fine team, a good one, but at least yet does not approach the overall talent of last year's team. He even predicts it might take a year to approach last

(turn to page 15)

Police contract before state board

Members of the Cohasset Police Association and the Cohasset Personnel Committee were scheduled to meet together in contract negotiations with a representative of the state Labor Management Board.

The "fact-finding" session had been scheduled by the two sides prior to last week's silent protest staged by the police union members at the selectmen's meeting.

Police have worked without a contract since June 30. They have complained about the lack of progress in negotiating a fair settlement between town officials and union representatives.

This session yesterday was scheduled to expedite a conclusion to those negotiations. It was decided by both sides that an impartial party should enter into the stalled talks. According to Selectmen Chairman Cliff Mitman, who is a former Personnel Committee member, the fact finder will listen to both sides, often in separate rooms. The contract offers from each group will be reviewed by the state representative. He will then judge which offer is more reasonable, and specify the reasons why.

According to Mitman, the state official will attempt an on-site negotiation between the two groups. If that is not possible in one session, he will review the separate offers and make a determination in writing at a later time.

The representative will state the facts as he views

(turn to page 31)

Help needed for young kids in crisis

By Jane Lane

The school budget is tight. School administrators and teachers are aware of that fact.

But there are some things that can't wait. Problems need to be solved, and it's going to mean money.

Health Education Coordinator Michael Gill is in line for a budget request, and he knows he's in competition. Other administrators and teachers will be asking for new texts and programs, and Gill will need a pretty good reason to add another salary to his department.

But this is a request he feels is a necessity for Cohasset's elementary schools. A crisis intervention counselor, someone who will be there at the school to help a young kid in trouble.

Someone who has never been there before.

Gill, who has been health education coordinator at Cohasset High School for five years, knows this area. He lives in Scituate and is familiar with the number of crisis intervention counselors scattered throughout the South Shore school systems. Cohasset is one of the few systems around without such a person.

According to Gill, this crisis intervention counselor/health educator, will be at the elementary schools. He or she will assist the classroom teacher in providing the required health education curriculum to the students. He envisions this as a sort of in-house training person who will supplement the curriculum devised by the classroom instructor.

"A teacher may notice a child is becoming withdrawn from the class, or perhaps is becoming disruptive. Or maybe they are aware of a situation within the family. This teacher would call on the crisis intervention counselor for assistance with that student," he said. "There is a definite need for a person in that school building, for that student to talk with."

The Scituate resident said there are kids at the high school who wander into his office daily, talking freely about problems and situations. Suicide, pregnancies and divorced parents are some of the topics he discusses with the teenagers at Cohasset High School.

But the problem at the elementary schools is that these kids often are unable to verbalize their deepest troubles. There is no one to talk with, and these youngsters often close themselves off to all communication.

"Some of the problems our kids are faced with are tearing them apart," Gill stated. "And often the teachers don't see this, or don't know where to refer

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A winter's afternoon walk along Atlantic Avenue at Little Harbor. (Greg Derr)

Cohasset's week . . .

Handicapped Parking

The Cohasset Police Department reminds citizens of the recent by-law adopted by the town and accepted by the Attorney General governing designated parking spaces for handicapped persons.

Unauthorized vehicles are prohibited within parking spaces designated for handicapped persons and disabled Veterans. Violators will be cited, and fined $15.00 for the first offense; $25.00 for the second offense and vehicle removal for each subsequent offense.

The department asks for cooperation and assistance in the enforcement of this law, thus helping all handicapped persons.

Landfill holiday hours

The Board of Health wishes to advise the townspeople that the following schedule will be in effect for the Cedar Street Landfill for the Christmas and New Year holidays: Monday, Dec. 24 - closed, Tuesday, Dec. 25 - closed, Wednesday, Dec. 26 - open, Thursday, Dec. 27 - open, Friday, Dec. 28 - open, Saturday, Dec. 29 open, Sunday, Dec. 30 - open, Monday, Dec. 31 closed. Tuesday, Jan 1 - closed, and Wednesday, Jan. 2 open.

The normal days of operation for the landfill are every day except Monday and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Extended Closing Times

Selectmen approved extending the closing times of Hugo's Lighthouse and the George Mealy Post Jan. 1 until 2 a.m. This is a traditional request made by the two establishments for New Year's Eve.

Music Circus License

Selectmen delayed a decision to approve a weekday license to South Shore Playhouse Associates until producer Ron Rawson returns to the area.

Helena Moriarty, executive administrator at South Shore Music Circus, talked to selectmen Monday night about the annual weekday license request. Selectmen John DeBassio said the board members had two concerns, that some performers do not want to start performances early, "and they are the ones who disturb neighbors with their music and inappropriate language."

Moriarty admitted some performers like to begin later in the evening, but "it is infrequently and not something we plan as a steady thing." She added that Rawson would like to speak with selectmen in the spring, regarding performance starting times. She said other theatres traditionally begin their performances at 7 p.m., "and out of consideration, we have always started at 5 p.m. I can't sit here and tell you honestly we will have performers who won't start at 9 p.m." she added.

Selectmen expressed concern about a letter they received in October from Marie Pratt. In the communication, Pratt said the Music Circus had six shows this summer which began after 9 p.m. "Traffic backup was all the way to the Post Office and upper Sohier St., spilling back onto Route 3A." The cause, she stated, was the 7 p.m. shows exiting and the start of the 10 p.m. show. Traffic after both shows was evident until 12:45 a.m. Sunday, and 12:53 a.m. Monday.

Pratt also mentioned the George Carlin show July 7 which she labeled "a disgrace with obsene language throughout the last half of the show." That particular performance ended at 12:20 a.m. Sunday and traffic was until 12:50 a.m. "The other three shows were as late, but the River's and Carlin shows were for 'Mature Audiences', loaded with profanities and distastefully loud. I would request when issuing SSMC's license for 1985: 1. a starting time of no later than 9 p.m. for Sunday and weekday licenses; and 2. if the request is granted, that you notify the SSMC as soon as possible so the bookings will know in advance of all show starting times. I do not want to open old wounds, but I am really worried that these late club shows will become a habit or permanent show starting times," she wrote

Army Reserve Land Disposal

The Water Commissioners have written to the General Services Administration (GSA) requesting that the former Army Reserve Depot be transferred to the state Department of Environmental Management for conservation use.

According to Water Dept. Supt. Ben Curley, the GSA is considering disposal options for the surplus federal property adjacent to Wompatuck State park.

The commission noted that major portions of the land falls within the declared Watershed Protection Zone established by the Water Comission.

"Due to recent concerns regarding land use in or near our Watershed, and its potential impact on that resource, the Cohasset Board of Water Commissioners and Health declared a building and development moratorium within the limits of the Protection Zone. When that moratorium lapses in the Spring of 1986, we along with the other town boards and committees are assured that residents of Cohasset, convened in Town Meeting, will adopt zoning bylaws severely restricting the future development of the entire body of land within the Watershed Protection Zone," the letter stated.

In addition, the commission requested the GSA transfer the former Army Reserve depot land to the state Department of Environmental Management for conservation use.

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. . . Cohasset's week

Alcohol Licenses

Selectmen approved the following annual licenses for 1985: All Alcoholic-Common Victualer—Hugo's Lighthouse, Lokie's Cafe, and Ko Ko Island; All Alcoholic-Innholder—Kimball's By-The-Sea, and Red Lion Inn; All Alcoholic-Retail Package Good Store—Central Market, Cohasset Liquors, The Cove Corp. d/b/a Cohasset Harbor Liquors, and Scott Liquors.

Beechwood gas leak

The gas main broken Monday morning along Beechwood Street has been repaired and construction at the former Harmony Hill site is continuing.

The main broke at about 9 a.m. Monday morning when contractor Ross Rosano cut into the two-inch diameter pipe while excavating a drainage trench.

Nearby residents were evacuted by police who arrived at the scene along with fire personnel. No one was injured from the burst, but the fire department remained at the scene while Boston Gas Co. crews repaired the pipe.

The former summer camp for retarded children is currently being converted into five luxury condominiums. The residence is owned by Norman Kaufman of Braintree, who said that Boston Gas informed him there was no main or feeder line near the site. Company officials had told him the closest line was located on Route 3A, he said.

Although no one was injured in the sudden blast, 15 Beechwood Street residents were asked to leave their homes until the area was determined safe.

Mariner Holiday closing

The **Mariner** office in Marshfield will close Wednesday, Dec. 19 at 5 p.m. and will reopen Wednesday, Dec. 26 at 8 a.m.

There will be no editions for Wednesday Dec. 26 and Thursday, Dec. 27.

Display, classified and community news deadlines for the Jan. 2 and Jan. 3 issue is Friday, Dec. 28 at 5 p.m.

Mariner Print Shop will close Thursday Dec. 20 and reopen for business Wednesday Jan. 2.

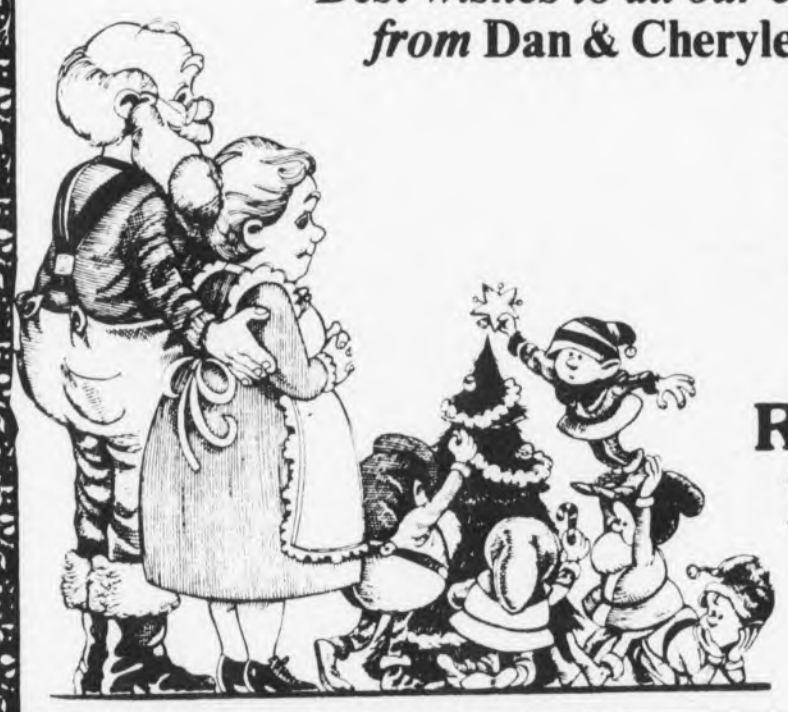
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We at ***Reflections Hair Salon*** *would like to extend good wishes for this happy holiday season to all our friends and clients. May all the joy, the hope, and the wonder of Christmas be yours. May the meaning of the holiday be deeper, its friendship stronger, its hopes brighter now and in the coming year.*

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Planning board reviews zoning bylaw changes

Members of Cohasset's planning board met Tuesday night to review suggested changes to the zoning bylaw proposed in the recently-issued report of the zoning bylaw subcommittee.

The intent of the subcommittee was to "improve, and update" the existing bylaw, and while the entire bylaw was not rewritten, those changes were made which were "deemed to be in the best interests of the town."

Items included concern: structural coverage; maximum permitted coverage (in which the definition of coverage is changed to include "That portion of the lot covered by any man-made material(s) that is (are) impervious to water," such as driveways); height of structure (in which an attempt is made to uniformly describe height, and control the bulk of a house without forcing the builder to follow one theme); yard requirements (in which the size of the yard is, in general, increased in order to lower the density of buildings in any given area); the conversion of one and two-family dwellings to two and three-family dwellings (which is permitted according to regulations, provided there is "no expansion beyond the existing foundation without a special permit"); maximum impervious cover (decreased from 35 percent to 30 percent).

Also, open land requirement (increased from 35 percent to 45 percent); perimeter fences, hedges and walls (in which boundaries are moved away from the curb, and lowered in height in order to provide better visual access to drivers); parking spaces (in which seven spaces are alloted for every one thousand square feet of gloss floor area); landscaping in heavy building and light industry areas (these additions require specific footages of landscaped areas to be maintained along both street fronts, and "any property line abutting land residentially zoned").

An issue brought up repeatedly during the meeting was that of cluster zoning. In a letter to the planning board, member Daniel Cotton stated "Cluster zoning offers an opportunity to create useful open space as well as interesting and attractive dwelling space. However, when we consider that the three clusters already underway will increase the town's dwellings by nearly five percent and with more in the works, there is a real possibility that the town will be confronted with growth at a faster rate than it can handle and create problems that may be extraordinarily difficult to cope with."

Mr. Cotton explained that cluster zoning, coupled with advanced engineering, are providing access to land considered undevelopable twenty years ago when the zoning bylaw was written. All of the board members agreed that it is imperative that changes be made to redefine cluster zoning.

While the board members felt that the changes discussed were a positive start, they agreed that the work was not completed. Board director Chris Basset stated, "We continue this evaluation of the bylaws as an ongoing process. We have, at least, begun to see the iceberg." She then asked to be granted the authority to "reconstruct a new committee to continue this work." The motion was made, and passed unanimously.

The planning board will reconsider these issues next week, and put together a presentation which will be submitted for approval first to Town Counsel, then at a public hearing, and finally at a Town Meeting in April.

Christmas Tree Needs Decorations

The USS Constitution ("Old Ironsides") will have a Christmas tree this year and, once again, help is needed to decorate.

Beginning Friday, Dec. 14 and continuing through Christmas Eve, children of all ages—as well as youth groups—are invited to visit the USS Constitution at its Charlestown berth and bring along an ornament for its tree.

Tree ornaments can be homemade, but should be able to withstand rainy and snowy weather. They can be brought to the Constitution and hung on the tree between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The Constitution's Christmas tree—a 20 foot tall blue spruce—was donated to the ship by the state of New Hampshire.

For further information about decorating the USS Constitution Christmas tree, call Lieutenant Ranz of the USS Constitution at (617) 242-5670.

The Bread Shop
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Cohasset 383-0305

Blueberry Buckle,
Plum Pudding & Fruit Cake

Christmas breads:
Stollen and Yullkage

Cookies:
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SPECIAL Open:
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Tel 545-1266

Santa arrives via Fire Engine Saturday Dec. 15th

Town responsible for maintenance

Selectmen decided Monday night that the town has a responsibility to plow and sand the private way leading to 100 Pond Street.

Although subsequent cluster zoning developments have included a provision to maintain their own roadways, there is no such agreement within the special permit issued by the planning board to 100 Pond Street. That 39-unit condominium development was the town's first application of its cluster zoning bylaw.

Atty. Roberta Sawyer, representing Pond Street developer Frederick Thayer, argued that the residents of the private development deserve municipal maintenance of the private road entering the property.

More than 40 percent of Cohasset roads are private, but the historic policy of the town has been to plow and sand all roads. There is no distinction between private and public roads in Cohasset, she explained.

Atty. Sawyer stressed that the residents of 100 Pond Street, who individually pay about $4000 annually in property taxes, "are entitled to the same municipal services such as plowing, and sanding." Cluster zoning is in no way a requirement that municipal services should not be provided its residents, she added, saying, "cluster zoning is simply an alternative to traditional zoning."

Also, she noted, there is no agreement between the planning board and developer Thayer in which he is required to maintain the road leading off Pond Street into the development. Recorded minutes of several meetings between the board and Thayer are incongruous and do not indicate any agreement was settled, she said.

Dr. Phillip Brackett, a 34-year resident of Cohasset who now resides at 100 Pond Street, said it has been the tradition of the town to plow private ways. He noted that the majority of the residents there do not have school-aged children, and thus bears no burden to the school system and other municipal services.

Planning Board Chairman Christine Basset told selectmen she was not on the board at the time the development was reviewed, but former member Barbara Power said "without hesitation" that maintenance of the road at 100 Pond Street "is their (Thayer and condo owners) responsibility."

Bassett explained that the other two subsequent cluster zoning developments, Cedar Ledge and Wheelwright Farm, have provisions which require private maintenance and plowing of the roads. She admitted that the planning board minutes were "ambiguous" although former members said that during the 1981 review process Thayer indicated he would be responsible for all maintenance within the development.

"It was the understanding of the planning board at approval time that the developer would maintain, whatever that means, the roadways," she explained.

The other issue to consider, she said, is the number of so-called private ways in town. Because the town has continually maintained and plowed them, they have become through the years, "de facto public ways."

Town Counsel Richard Henderson agreed with Atty. Sawyer that no formal agreement had been negotiated between the planning board and developer Thayer. There is no consistency in the conversations recorded during numberous meetings between the planning board and Thayer, he added. "I am not sure of the basis of the town treating this development any differently," he said, referring to the town's maintenance of other private roads.

He cited a section of the Homeowners Trust Agreement which states the trustees are responsible for the maintenance of all "common areas and facilities" within the develoment, although, Henderson added, the statement does not mention the streets.

Selectman Frank England held written minutes of a Feb. 10, 1982 meeting which contained statements from Atty. Sawyer requesting that the road at 100 Pond Street be plowed.

Atty. Henderson said the problem has arisen from the town's confusion about it's responsibility to maintain private and public ways."We have some work to do on the bylaws," he told selectmen.

Although selectman John DeBassio requested the planning board members sit down and discuss the issue with developer Thayer, selectmen answered that was not within their authority. They voted 3-1 to have the town plow and sand the road at 100 Pond Street. Planning Board Chairman Bassett told selectmen the board will make a definite move to develop firm agreements with future developers, so similar confusing situations will be avoided.

Fuel asssistance

Joseph Kennedy, II, of Marshfield, president of Citizens Energy Corporation, has announced a new brochure containing information about the Fuel Assistance Program and home energy conservation is available.

Citizens Energy Corporation is a non-profit energy company that provides low-cost oil to the state of Massachusetts. This oil is distributed by Community Action Agencies through the Federal Fuel Assistance Program. Though hundreds of thousands of families in Massachusetts receive this assistance, there are still many who are eligible but who have never applied.

In addition to describing the fuel assistance program, this brochure provides low-cost and no-cost weatherization tips for the home. These conservation ideas are easily implemented and can save the average homeowner a few hundred dollars each year with little or no capital investment.

For a brochure write: Joe Kennedy, Citizens Energy Corporation, P.O. Box 1900, Boston 02205.



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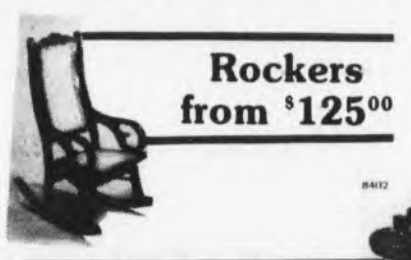
Solid Oak Butlers Wine Table
w/Removable Tray
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Brass Lamp
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It's happening in Cohasset . . .

Bausch & Lomb Science Award

John Rattenbury of 1 Briarwood Lane, was named winner of the annual Bausch & Lomb Science Award last week at Cohasset High School. The Science Award - a bronze medal - is presented each year to winners at more than 8,700 participating schools throughout the United States and Canada.

"The Bausch & Lomb Science Award is especially significant," according to Richard T. Streeter, Principal who made the presentation, "because it recognizes the senior student at our school who has attained the highest scholastic standing in science subjects."

As winner of the Award John is eligible for one of several four-year Bausch & Lomb Science Scholarships at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y. Scholarship winners are selected on merit, and stipends, based on need, could range up to $7,500 per year. Surveys indicate that the Award has encouraged more than 30 per cent of the winners to follow scientific careers.

Gardeners Meeting

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet Dec. 18 at the home of Ruthven Walsh, Deep Run, for their annual Christmas party.

The party will start at noon. Members, please remember to bring a handmade or homecooked article and a Merry Christmas poem, for a Christmas exchange. Mrs. Lydia Kanzler will be co-hostess with Mrs. Walsh.

Tryouts for "Morning's At Seven"

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will continue its 64th season on Cohasset's historic Town Hall stage with a production next March of the Broadway hit play "Morning's At Seven".

Written by playwright Paul Osborn, the Cohasset presentation of "Morning's At Seven" will be directed by Denise Ripley.

Tryouts for the play will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall Sunday Jan. 6 at 2 p.m. Playbooks will be available at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Cohasset.

Performance dates for "Morning's At Seven" are Friday March 1, Saturday March 2 and Sunday March 3.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club invites all interested in reading for roles in this forthcoming production to attend the Jan. 6 tryouts.

Music Circus gift certificates

Offering the gift of music, laughter and dance, Christmas gift certificates valid for the 1985 35th anniversary season at South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset are now available by mail, phone and at the theatre's business office.

Available in any amount starting at $10, certificates may be used in the spring to purchase tickets to any attraction of the 1985 summer season. Information on the theatre's Inner Circle Club and Season Tickets is also available.

Music Circus producer Ron Rawson commented, "Our gift certificate program grows in popularity each holiday season. Music Circus patrons find our certificates to be the perfect gift for any number of people, from family and friends to valued business associates. And because the recipient uses the certificate to see a favorite performer, it's a gift that's sure to please."

Patrons may purchase certificates with a major credit card by calling 383-9850 during business hours. If ordering by mail, patrons should send a check in the chosen amount, adding a $1 handling fee, to Gift Certificates, Box 325, Cohasset, Ma. 02025.

Masons' Christmas party

The Konohassett Lodge A.F. and A.M. is sponsoring a Christmas party Friday, Dec. 14 at the Red Lion Inn. The party will begin at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in attending the party, should contact Master Laurence S. James at 383-9173, or Wardens Joseph Tierney at 383-6898 or Donald McCormack at 331-0208.

FOR THAT
"Special Occasion"
SAY "I LOVE YOU"
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★ Functions ★ Hospital Visits
★ Whatever
SEND A
Bouquet of Balloons
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DECORATING & PROMOTIONS
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A gift certificate to The Satuit is a thoughtful way to say 'Thanks' to the mailman, teacher or friend.
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For Christmas Giving
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portable keyboards
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"It's A One Man Band"
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KEEP JACK FROST FROM NIPPING AT HIS TOES.

This Christmas , give all the warmth of the season with a pair of Timberland® boots.
They're made of waterproof leathers filled on both sides and the innersole with layers of insulation that'll keep his feet warm and comfortable to temperatures well below zero.
So, why give one great gift when you can give two? A pair of Timberland boots.
Available in a variety of styles.
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SPORTING GOODS
Rt. 3A - Cohasset
(Next to Ko-Ko Island)
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Christmas Magic
STURBRIDGE YANKEE WORKSHOP, the nation's center for traditional home furnishings, gifts, and decorating accessories for over 32 years, is here at Assinippi Corners to serve you.
GRAND OPENING
Our new store is full of Holiday Magic! Our classic furnishings and gifts of tradition will delight the whole family. Bring a touch of Christmas Past home for the Holidays with our unusual vintage-style ornaments, wrappings, and decorating accessories.
These & many other gift ideas are available NOW:

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Set, including Bowl, Ladel, & 12 Mugs: $59.95; *Bowl alone*: $36.95

PILGRIM GLASS VASES
Cranberry Ribbed Optics
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FRAGRANT POTPOURRI
Pewter Top Glass Jar
$9.95

SOLID BRASS ACCESSORIES from Virginia Metalcrafters
Priced from $15.50 to $72.95
While you're in our new store, be sure to REGISTER TO WIN a White Wheat Ironstone dinnerware set — 40-piece service for eight — to be given away December 16th.
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School news

Art grant to Deer Hill

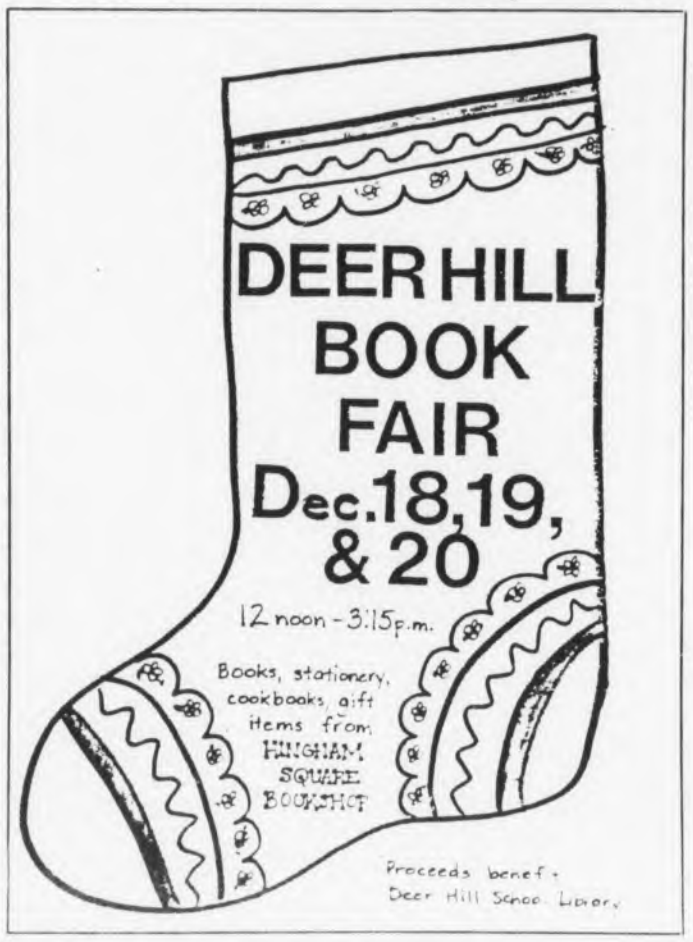
The Deer Hill School in Cohasset will receive a total of $1,350 in funding from the Cultural Education Collaborative's Institute for the Arts.

The awards are made possible through one of the institute's state-wide funding programs: Events, single visits by artists from a variety of disciplines; Artists-In-Residence who work in schools for one to eight months; and Art Partnerships, programs developed among artists, cultural institutions and schools.

Representative Mary Jeannette Murray said, "I am very pleased to announce that Deer Hill has been acknowledged in this manner by the Cultural Education Collaborative's Institute for the Arts. In recognizing the essential role that arts education plays in the growth and development of our children, continued support is needed throughout the Commonwealth."

The Institute for the Arts, in offering its financial and technical resources, supports and provides quality arts education programs, for learners of all ages throughout the state. Funding for the institute is provided by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

State support is matched by funds raised in Massachusetts cities and towns for the support of local programs. Additional contributions from foundations, corporations and individuals make the institute a model for collaborations between public and private funding sources.



Cohasset School Calendar

Thursday, December 13
Bring a toy to Osgood for Santa's Toy Box
Osgood and Deer Hill early release day, Teacher/parent conferences
Faculty meeting, C.H.S.
PSO meeting, Study Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Friday, December 14
Last day to contribute a toy for the Osgood toy drive
Jr/Sr High School warnings issued
"Snoopy!" CHS auditorium, 8 p.m. $3
Boys' Basketball at Hull
Girls' Basketball at Hull, JV at 5 p.m., Varsity at 6 p.m.

Saturday, December 15
Ice hockey at Abington "Snoopy!" CHS Auditorium, 8 p.m. $3

Monday December 17
School Committee meeting, CHS, room 107, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, December 18
Deer Hill Book Fair, 12-3:15 p.m.
Boys' basketball against Middleboro
Girl's Basketball at Middleboro
Deer Hill School Holiday Concert, CHS Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 19
Deer Hill Book Fair, 12-3:15 p.m.
Happy Hanukkah!
Wrestling at Middleboro
Jr/Sr High Christmas concert, CHS Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 20
Wrestling, at Marshfield, 7 p.m.

Whale of a Bargain

The Little Store With Big Bargains
Earrings (gold & silver tones)
Jewelry, Watches, Toys
Christmas Supplies and Gifts

ALL AT DISCOUNT PRICES

340 Gannett Road,(rear), North Scituate
(across from Curtis Compact)
Hours: Saturday 9-5, Sunday 12-5

King of Cohasset
Since 1921
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A Christmas You'll Always Remember



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Diamonds-14K Gold-Watches-Gems

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Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00
Sat. 9:30-6:00
Sun. 1:00-6:00

HORIZON VIDEO

CUSHING PLAZA, ROUTE 3A, COHASSET 383-0991
Monday-Friday 10 am-7 pm, Saturday 10 am-7 pm, Sunday 12 noon-5 pm



Have your child video taped with Santa at Horizon Dec. 22 & 23

Magnavox or Sharp
2 head recorder with wired remote control and 7 day programmability
$389

Zenith or JVC
4 head recorder with wireless remote control, special effects, search, pause/still, plus 14 day programmability.

See our wide selection of **movie rentals.**
Do your Christmas shopping at **Horizon Video.**
Holiday Specials on TVs, Video Tapes and Gift Packs.
Children's Packs and **Gift Certificates** available too.

C

around town



Everyone smile for the camera! Meg and Erin Whitehead pose with Santa at Cohasset Common. **(Bill Quigley)**

☐And the phone calls keep on coming...to be sure that there is mention made about John Mello. John is recouperating from recent surgery, as well as retiring from the Post Office, and its a safe bet that the majority of his postal route has called to wish him a speedy recovery and a long and happy retirement. We do wish you all of that John, and more, to a man that will be greatly missed.

☐Linda Henderson is in charge of a special effort that we can all help out with. Linda is in charge of the Special Fund for Foster Children at Boston Children Services. This fund enables foster parents to buy "extras" for their child, such as a cub scout uniform or little league registration. The parents are only paid $7-10 a day, which is supposed to take care of all expenses. In order to help these wonderful people the Special fund is raising money by a raffle with the prizes being none other than two Cabbage Patch Kids. The drawing will take place on Dec. 18 (in time for Christmas) and the tickets are $1:00 a piece or 6 tickets for $5.00. There were only 750 chances printed, so your chances are excellent of winning one of the dolls. Call Linda at 383-0289 for more information, a ticket, and your support!

☐During half-time ceremonies in Orchard Park, New York, in the NFL game between the Buffalo Bills and the Indianapolis Colts, Chris Keating was selected as the NFL man of the Year. The selection was made by Chris' teammates and fans, and was in recognition of his work for charities and youth during the past year. Chris was chairman of the committee which raised funds for the Ronald MacDonald House, chairman of the successful fund raising effort to raise money for a Viet Nam memorial in Buffalo and participated in many telethon and radio shows for charities in the Buffalo area. In addition he joined in fund raising efforts in New Jersey and Colorado. This is Chris' sixth year in the NFL, and he is having one of his best years as outside linebacker, despite the losing record of the Bills.

☐Dr. Kevin M. Neill, a chiropractor in Cohasset, recently attended a four-day postgraduate seminar in Miami, Florida.

☐Rosanne Ring, director of volunteer services at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, was honored at a recent service award ceremony for fifteen years of service in the Infirmary.

☐Happy Birthday to Dan Curran.

☐Ros Farbush was among the artists from the North Shore, South Shore and Cape Cod recognized recently at the Copley Plaza Hotel. She received the John Singleton Copley Award.

☐Happy Birthday to Bill Kurtz and to Cinnamon Jones, born Dec. 1 and Dec. 3. And congratulations to Charlene Kurtz and Joe Gardner who were winners in the Jack Pot at the Cohasset News Store.

☐Caleb Slotnick has to be one of the proudest young men around the town! He just came back from ceremonies recently, that took place in Oklahoma, where a section of Route 66 was named after his grandfather. Caleb's grandfather was Admiral Joe Clark, and the section of highway is in Chelsea, Oklahoma. Admiral Clark is a native son of Oklahoma, and had a ship named after him (the USS Clark), as well as being famous for having been on the cover of Life Magazine. Caleb was present for the dedication, as were many others, including "real cowboys and Indians". Its no wonder that Caleb is so proud of his grandfather!

☐Never has downtown Cohasset been so busy, and the mood has been a festive one! Many got their first look at a camel, got a chance to tell Santa the most important present on the list...the animals on the Common were so neat. Sunday was spectacular. The merchants of our town really outdid themselves, as "kids" from six to sixty will attest to. A great time was had by all. The carolers helped to make the majic, as did the carillon, and all were in the Christmas Spirit when the day was done.

☐"Cinderella" was a smash, if you didn't get to see it, be sure to catch it this weekend. All of the cast's efforts paid off, don't miss it.

☐The following residents recently graduated from Fisher Junior College at the Duxbury Campus: Gretchen M. Lincoln, who received a Medical Assisting Certificate, and Deborah B. Protulis, who was awarded a Medical Assisting Certificate.

☐Allison Elizabeth Scott was born Dec. 7 at South Shore Hospital to Ann (Stanford) and John Scott of Weymouth. Allison's grandparents are Florence and Joseph Stanford of Cohasset and Irene and Frank Scott of Weymouth. Welcome Allison.

☐Dave Barcomb was recently awarded the trophy for season's high scorer of the Williston-Northampton School football team. From his quarterback position, Dave threw nine touch down passes, and scored seven touch downs rushing, while leading Williston to a 6 and 2 season.

He is also starting guard on the Williston basketball team.

☐Kate Bishop of Cohasset, attended the Fall Open House for prospective students at Wheelock College, Boston, Nov. 17. A student panel presentation, campus tours, and workshops on field placements, career planning and financial aid were part of the day's activities.

☐That's the news for this week. Keep those phone calls coming.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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Gourmet food baskets,
floral arrangements,
fresh and silk flowers, plants,
baskets, gift wear,
Imported ornaments and
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Cohasset Central Market
Meats•Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
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—WE DELIVER—

Mon.-Sat. 8-8
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"SERVICE AND QUALITY AT ITS BEST"

Holiday Specials

—MEAT SPECIALS—

Rump Tenderloin	5.99 lb.
Fresh Ground Chuck 3 lbs.	5.99
Top Round Oven Roast	2.49 lb.
Boar's Head Bologna	1.99 lb.
Boar's Head Bacon (1 lb. pkg.)	2.29 lb.

—Place Your Christmas Meat Orders Early—
Fresh Turkeys • Rib Roasts • Crown Roasts • Hams

—PRODUCE SPECIALS—

Iceberg Lettuce	49¢ head
Vine Ripe Tomatoes	49¢ lb.
MacIntosh Apples 3 lb. bag	89¢
Large Pink Grapefruit	3/1.00

—LIQUOR & WINE SPECIALS—

Wine & Champagne Tasting, Saturday, Dec. 15th, 3-6
Rodet "Nouveau" Beaujolais (1984) .... SALE PRICE $3.99 Save $1.00
Champagne De Saint-Marceaux (Reims) . SALE PRICE $8.99 Save $2.00

Taylor California Cellars Wines 3.0	$5.99 SAVE $3.00
Bolla Gift Sets (great Holiday Gifts)	$13.99
Budweiser "suitcases"	$9.99

prices good thru 12/15/84

School news

Toy Drive

The Osgood School is sponsoring a Toy Drive to benfit needy children under the care of the Department of Social Services' Coastal Area office. Please contribute a new or like-new toy to Santa's toy box in the Osgood hall. There are nearly 100 children in neighboring towns who will celebrate this Christmas with joy thanks to your generosity.

Holiday Concert

The Deer Hill School Holiday Concert will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cohasset High School Auditorium. Performing will be the Deer Hill Chorus, Deer Hill Band, and the Concert Choir.

Crotched Mountain ski trip

Come celebrate the end of the first semester exams; join the seventh-eighth grade ski trip to Crotched Mountain Sunday, Feb. 3. The original eighth grade ski trip planned for Jan. 6 has been rescheduled for Feb. 3 and is now open to both grades. The Jan. 6 date came just too close to the end of the Christmas vacation.

Seventh and eighth graders are encouraged to participate in this junior high ski trip to Crotched. The cost is $25 for lift, lesson and transportation and $30 for lift, lesson, rentals and transportation.

Participants will be asked to sign up after the Christmas vacation. Parents should look for a form to come home with their students. In order to facilitate the rental procedure, information on weight, height, shoe size and skiing ability will be submitted to Crotched prior to Feb. 3 so equipment is ready.

Transportation will be provided via a bus coach which will leave town hall around 6:30 a.m. and return around 6: 20 p.m.

Katie Lord, vice president of the eighth grade, encourages seventh and eighth graders to participate in this ski trip. "It's a good chance to ski and have a fun time," she said.

The trip has been sanctioned by the school and the eighth grade student advisor Edward Leach is working with the students.

Further announcements will be made as to when reservations and money have to be in.

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ESP reader & advisor
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Come Visit Santa
at: Scituate Harbor Mall
on: Front Street
Now thru December 16th
from: 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
December 17th-21th
3 p.m.-8 p.m.

A Christmas list for
very important people
Magnificent hand-woven throws
— many new designs from
The Three Weavers
The perfect bed tray by the
renown tray maker Ronel
Handsomely embroidered tablecloths
by Watonk
Petit fleur fine china
by Vilknoy & Boch
5-piece or 20-piece settings
And lots of equally glamorous
gifts for not quite so much
The Linen Chest
Brook Street, Cohasset
383-1198
Come on and all — join us
Christmas Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 9:00 til 5:00; Sun 12:00 to 5:00
Our Gift wrapping is free

When Cable is the Gift, Everyone Receives.

"I want Elton John in Concert."

"How about the Disney Channel."

"I'm dying to see Terms of Endearment."

"Nickelodeon."

"How about the Celtics?"

"I want William Hurt in the The Big Chill."


Even the Giver.

"Hey, what's in it for me?"


Holiday Special

Buy one of our special Christmas packages and get FREE INSTALLATION—a $20.00 value—plus you also receive a special bonus gift certificate also good for a free installation. This gift certificate makes an exciting gift for that special friend or relative. A unique present that can be enjoyed all year long.

This is a limited offer so call now.

Looking Good, Cohasset
383-0604

Editorial

Let's be done

Yes, there are flaws in the proposed education reform legislation. Big ones.

But we hope, for the future of public education in this state, that it is approved. Let's be done with it. The time is past. Lay it on the table, vote on it and hit the gavel. For the sake of public education, let's follow the lead of other states and attempt to revamp our sagging public educational system.

One controversial aspect, among many in this proposal, is that it will take local control away from the individual school systems. Gone will be the days of local authority by the parents, teachers and school committee over our local schools. The big, bad state is going to creep in and regulate what will and will not be taught in our schools.

For the state to mandate a curriculum for each school district may not be as preposterous as it sounds. Not in a state where the only requirements for a high school diploma are four years of History and one of physical education.

In as fine a school system as Cohasset is purported to be, there is no curriculum plan - something that has been lingering in the 'future plans' file since before the onslaught of Prop. 2 1/2.

Certainly there are flaws, the basic being the horrifying expectations of costs. Figures as high as a billion dollars, more realistically estimated at about $500 million, have been bantered about.

Whatever the cost, the state must determine an equitable and appropriate manner in which to solicite funding to all communities. The premise of this proposal is to upgrade all school systems, particularly within the poorest communities.

Gov. Michael Dukakis has repeatedly stated his committment to improving the educational system in this state. We have all been hurt by 2 1/2, Cohasset and Scituate to a lesser extent than some larger communities. But we are still hurting.

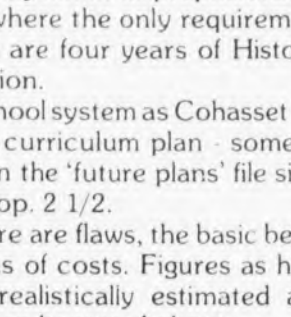
Teachers who have been laid off through a lack of seniority, who have been swept from our schools by a promise of higher salaries and a solid future, are turning to private industry. Math and science teachers are at a premium. What are we to offer our children in these areas when there may not be qualified teachers to instruct them? We have to lure them back to education.

This bill would compensate the teachers at a more decent salary level, while providing a peer evaluation system to ensure the quality of our professional teaching staff.

Yes, there are flaws - among them a gnawing sense that local control will be eaten away. But has local control been such a thunderous success that we need not search for alternatives?

This is an earnest effort in the continual struggle toward the survival and success of the public education system.

The mathematics are simple. Denying this alternative leaves us none.



Cohasset Mariner

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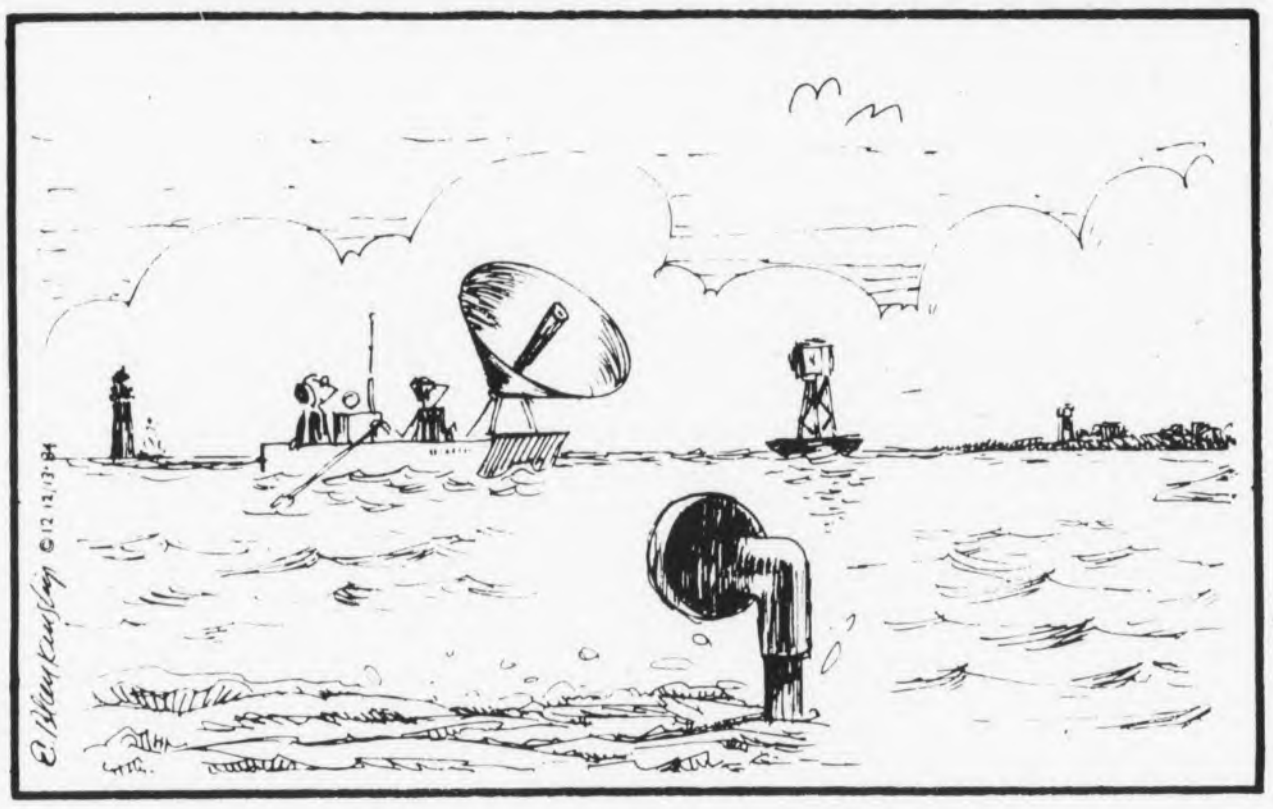
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.

NEWS ITEM — Scituate's cable television committee wins in effort to keep programs from Cohasset, Norwell, Hanover off town's local channel. American Cable Systems agrees to Scituate-only local channel programming. Neighboring TV productions to be aired on separate regional channel. The committee felt town could lose its exclusive air rights



"...Shall we let 'em have it, Skipper?...It's that pirate station bunch beaming out-of-town programs to Scituate...!"

It's not Christmas without confusion

By Claire McDonough

"Don't you love Christmas?" I asked the Dragon. "The joy, the love, the carols, the bells..."

"Bells, si," he replied. "Bills, no. Which reminds me, how are you coming with the Christmas shopping?"

I glared at him. "Where is it written that I get to do the shopping? How come you wait till everything's done and wrapped, then you find fault with what I bought?"

He shrugged. "Someone has to. And anyway, you're not being fair. I do some of the shopping."

"Oh, sure. You buy my present. And you get Breida to wrap it. That hardly puts you in the jolly old elf league."

"Look," he said reasonably, "I would have been happy to do the shopping, but you said you had a system. You were going to start in January when you could take advantage of the sales.

"Whenever there was a special during the spring or summer, you'd buy a gift, and by Thanksgiving everything would be wrapped and ready. Whatever happened to that plan? Didn't you shop the sales?"

"Of course I shopped the sales," I told him. "As a matter of fact, I finished my Christmas shopping at least three times this year.

"I even wrapped everything. Remember all those packages in our bedroom closet?"

"Vaguely," he replied. "But I don't recall seeing anything there for months."

"Of course not," I told him. "After all, all the people we buy Christmas presents for have birthdays don't they? It was great to be able to pull something out of the closet instead of going to the store."

"And you used up all the presents that way?"

"Not all of them. Some went to birthday parties the kids got invited to. When I came home from work and had to go to a meeting, did you expect me to go to the harbor to buy something for Skip to bring to Brendan?"

"Makes sense," he admitted, "sort of. But what about all the packages in the hall closet? Aren't you giving them to someone for Christmas? There's one with shiny blue paper and a silver ribbon, sort of oblong, that 'clunks' when you shake it."

"You touch that package," I hissed, "and I'll break your arm."

The Dragon looked smug. "I thought so. What about the other packages? Certainly you have something to show for your master plan, don't you?"

"Not really. I can't remember what's in four of them. And the ones I can remember aren't on anyone's list of suggested presents.

"The problem is, I bought the things they wanted when I shopped last spring. Now they've been reading the ads and watching commercials, and they all want different stuff now. Maybe I can buy new presents, and hope that some other year the merchants advertise the stuff I have in the closet now."

"If they do," the Dragon sighed, "you won't remember you have it. Are you terribly disappointed?"

I linked my arm through his and put my head on his shoulder.

"Not a bit. It wouldn't be Christmas without last minute confusion. And Jay and Sharon were here earlier and her due date is Dec. 25."

The Dragon smiled. "A baby really makes Christmas special, right?"

Letters

War on drugs in School

The Massachusetts Board of Education will attack the problem of substance abuse in schools on several fronts, according to Commissioner of Education John H. Lawson.

The Department's efforts will be assisted with a $100,000 appropriation by the state legislature for prevention programs in public schools, Lawson said.

Commissioner Lawson's announcement comes in response to the release of a Department of Public Health report to the Governor's Statewide Anti-Crime Council on Massachusetts high school student drug and alcohol use and a set of recommendations for the review and implementation of substance abuse policies and programs in Massachusetts schools.

Current initiatives approved by the Board of Education include:

- A substance Abuse Prevention Education mini-grant program which shortly will award small grants of $1,500 to $3,000 to thirty school districts which have applied for funds to plan and develop substance abuse prevention programs for students from kindergarten through grade eight.
- Grants from the Department of Education's Commonwealth Inservice Institute currently are available statewide for training school staff in the area of substance abuse prevention education programming, teaching methods, curriculum development, and materials selection. In the current fiscal year, the Department has funded inservice training programs in substance abuse prevention education (in cooperation with the Department of Public Health) in twelve school districts for a total of $23,173. In the past ficsal year 1984 the Department (in cooperation with the Department of Public Health) funded sixteen school districts to do inservice training for a total of $19,397.
- The Department of Education's Health Education Resource Bank which contains a listing of over five hundred consultant experts, materials, programs, and organizations, many of which are particularly helpful in developing and providing substance abuse prevention programs in local schools, is available by contacting any one of the six regional offices of the Department of Education.

Letter from a grateful man

(This article was written by St. Kitts writer, Frank Sharman, for former Cohasset resident Bernard Salvador. Salvador now is president of Caribbean Sea Investments, Ed.)

Open Letter to Prime Minister

My name is Bernard Salvador and I run a fishing operation called Caribbean Sea Investments, based here at New Town in St. Kitts. With my son Glenn, we also run a registered fishing boat which is called the *Audrey PII*.

It is in connection with this boat - and what happened to it during the recent tropical storm (which later became Hurricane Klaus) that I wish to place on public record my undying and heartfelt thanks to certain brave Kittitian citizens.

On a Tuesday at about 3 p.m., we returned to our mooring in Basseterre Bay after a fishing trip. The three man crew and my son Glenn loaded the inflatable dinghy with the fish they had caught and motored in to the shore.

As they beached, the tremendous seas overturned the boat, spilling all four men into the boiling surf, despite their efforts to hold the boat steady. The entire catch, for which the crew had worked so hard was flung into the sea, which also tore off the outboard motor and threw the crew head over heels, bruising them badly.

The following day, Wednesday, the winds had reached such a pitch that we could not reach our fishing boat at its mooring. We had wanted to put out additional storm anchors to secure the boat, but were forced to return to the shelter of the fish plant, which is located in New Town on Bay Road.

It was from the fish plant that we saw the *Audrey PII* break loose and start to drift rapidly towards the shore. My son Glenn and I jumped into our pick-up and raced along Bay Road to the house of Kenneth Samuel, a very enterprising local fisherman who had already proved many times to be a good and helpful friend.

Kenneth immediately came with us to the Deep Water Harbour, where we were met by Ralph Wilkins, the energetic and hardworking Government Fisheries Officer, whom we also knew and who had seen the boat break loose as he was on duty at the time.

The *Audrey PII* was being hurled about in the water and was getting perilously close to the concrete harbour walls.

On seeing the imminent danger that the *Audrey PII* was in, Kenneth Samuel, who is also a Master Diver, plunged straightaway into the raging seas and began swimming towards the stricken vessel.

After a few moments, Ralph Wilkins and my son Glenn also dove in and started to make their way through the mountainous seas towards the *Audrey PII*.

(turn to page 38)



A joyful Jennifer Handrahan rides loftily upon Santa's camel during Sunday's celebration. (Bill Quigley)

Thanks for record year

To the Editor:

Thanks to the generosity of thousands of local residents and the support of the local media, the United Way of Massachusetts Bay has completed its most successful fund-raising drive ever. We topped our goal for the third year in a row, raising $35,236,864 for a 10 percent increase over 1983.

The United Way South Region (19 communities south of Boston) also topped its area goal, raising $813,812 to support many United Way agencies serving local residents.

These record-breaking results are very gratifying because they come at a time when the demand for health and human services is rapidly increasing. More people than ever are seeking food, shelter, day care, home health care, alcohol and drug counseling, family counseling - and many other vital services that couldn't do without United Way funds.

More than one million people in eastern Massachusetts - one out of three - will be touched by United Way funds this coming year. That includes families, friends . . . and often ourselves.

The success of this campaign makes all of us winners because the quality of life in our community will improve as the delivery of health and human services improves. Thanks to you, it does work for all of us.

James J. Carroll
United Way South Chairman
Senior Vice President
BayBank Norfolk Trust Company

(United Way agencies serving Cohasset include: South Shore Chapter, Red Cross; South Shore Day Care Services; South Shore YMCA; and Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore. Ed.)

Murray's memos

By Mary Jeanette Murray

Report from the State House

Winter is rapidly approaching, bringing with it colder temperatures. As a result, people are turning to additional heating sources to help supplement heating systems while keeping costs down.

One of the most popular heat supplements are space heaters. While they are very economical, they can also be very dangerous if not used properly. According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), fires from supplemental heaters increased by 85 percent between 1978 and 1982.

State fire Marshall Joseph A. O'Keefe has urged that no one, under any circumstances, use an unvented heater that runs on liquid fuel. These are currently banned for residential use in the state.



As of 1981, all unvented heaters are required to have an oxygen depletion sensor which would detect dangerously low levels of oxygen in the room and automatically turn the heater off. Purchasers should check for such safety features.

The CPSC has outlined precautions individuals can take to protect themselves and their families from the danger of fire and gas inhalation that such heaters pose. Manufacturers' instructions for installation and maintenance should always be followed.

If you are using a heater that runs on liquid fuel, the following precautions should be taken:

1. Only use dealer certified K-1 kerosene. Never use gasoline or other fuels.
2. Don't move the heater, remove the fuel tank or refuel the heater when it is in operation or still hot from use.
3. Only refuel the heater outdoors.
4. Don't fill the fuel tank above the 'fuel' mark.
5. No one should use the heater when they are asleep, confined to bed or not present.

When using a gas space heater, the CPSC has advised that:

1. If the heater is not vented, a window should be cracked and interior doors left open.
2. If vented, the venting system should be installed and maintained properly.
3. Manufacturers' instructions should be followed in lighting the pilot.
4. A match should be lit BEFORE the gas is turned on and, if the match does not light on the first try, the gas should be allowed to dissipate before a second attempt.
5. Upon smelling a lot of gas, the gas supply should be shut off and doors and windows opened. Electrical switches should not be touched nor should flashlights or telephones. Gas service should be sought from a neighbor's home.
6. Gas cylinders intended for barbeque or camper grills should never be used.

According to the CSPC, there have been two product recalls this year - the Patton Heater Plus Fan model HF-10 and Sears Heater Plus Fan model 201-7208. The slide control switch on the top of these products, sold between August of 1983 and March of 1984, may be faulty. The company will replace the product at no extra cost.

The second item recalled is a liquid propane gas heating unit, the Unitrol A-1 series of hot water heaters, on which safety control features can wear out. These heaters were made from 1946 to 1955.

Straits Pond committee

Selectmen are seeking one member for the vacancy on the Straits Pond Comittee. Anyone interested in filling the membership vacancy should contact the selectmen's office.

Cohasset worship . . .

Saint Anthony's Parish

Baptisms: Jeanna Lanata and Marcus Glynn

Banns of Marriage: Francis Robinson - Susan Cronin.

CCD: Students from the Confirmation classes are asking your help in providing gifts for needy children at Christmas. As part of their volunteer hours project, they have the details from the Guild of Catholic Charities. They hope to give two "serious gifts" and two "fun gifts" to each child. Their classes will be giving Christmas dinners to several families. Donations are also welcome for the purchase of gifts. Your support of this worthwhile endeavor would be greatly appreciated. The girls and boys will be in the vestibule after all the Masses. The wrapped gifts may be brought to the Church next week-end in time to arrange for the distribution. If you have a question, please contact Pat Murphy at 383-6779 or 383-6570. Thank you for your generosity.

Parish Coffee Social: Sunday, Dec. 16, after the 9:30 Mass...at the rectory. All are wlecome!

Children's Choir Rehearsal: Thursday, Dec. 13, 3:30 at Church.

Volunteers Needed: Ushers, Lectors, Cantors, Choir, Eucharistic Ministers, Altar Boys, CCD, etc.

Cohasset Worship

St. Stephen's Episcopal

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rev. Peter M. Sturtevant, interim rector. Sunday Services, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursery care during service.

Panagia Greek Orthodox

Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, 817 Jerusalem Road, '83-6380. Rev. Konstantinos Mendrinos, pastor. Orthos 9 a.m., Divine Liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday School held following Divine Liturgy.

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., office 383-0630; rectory 383-0219. Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor

Saturday Mass for Sunday 5 p.m., Sunday Masses, 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. Confessions, Saturday, 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Vedanta Centre

Vedanta Centre, Non-sectarian, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Sriamta Gayatr. Devi, rev. mother. Sunday Worship 11 a.m., followed by fellowship and tea. Meditation and Study dass, Thursday, 8 p.m. in Chapel. Library open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Beechwood Congregational

Beechwood Congregational Church, 55 Church St., 383-0808. Rev. Robert L. Campbell, pastor. Pastor Emeritus, Rev. William G. Sewell. Sunday Worship Service, 10:45 a.m., Church School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Nursery care during morning service. Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month.

First Parish in Cohasset

First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 23 North Main St., 383-1100. Rev. Edward T. Akinson, minister. Sunday Service, Family Circle Service at 10:00 a.m. in Parish House, Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. in Meeting House. Sunday School classes at 10:30. Nursery care in Parish House during Worship Service.

Second Congregational

Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, United Church of Christ, 43 Highland Ave., 383-0345. Rev. John M. Benbow, minister. Sunday Worship and Church School, 10 a.m. Nursery care during morning service.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom

Congregational Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham. 749-8103. Rabbi Stephen Karol. Friday night services begin at 8 p.m. Monthly family services begin at 7:30 p.m. Religious school: pre-school to grade 7 on Sunday, beginning at 9 a.m.; grades 8-10 on Monday, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Second Congregational Church

Church School — Our Christmas Pageant will be part of the church service Dec. 16. Be sure to bring your song-sheets this Sunday; and mark your calendar with the date and time of the Pageant Rehearsal: Dec. 15, Saturday at 1 p.m.

Quilt News — The almost finished quilt will be on display Sunday after church and raffle tickets will be available. Those who have not turned in their money yet can do so at that time. All proceeds from the quilt raffle will go the Elevator Fund.

Gifts for Children — On the Sundays from now until Christmas, each person in our church is invited to bring a gift for a child. A warm pair of mittens, a winter hat, a scarf, underwear or socks - all of these things will be gratefully received by a local agency which will distribute them to children in need. Used clothing, especially if it is warm, will also be received. After you've given what you can to keep children warm, you may want to give a gift of another kind: a new toy, doll, or game which will be distributed by the Coastline Council for Children to families who are in need. If you wrap the gifts, be sure to label them (for example: "For a girl, age 3 - 5"). The Christmas tree near the sanctuary will be our "Gifts for Children" tree.

Aglow Meeting

Ann Arnold a professional vocalist, will be speaking and singing at the Dec. 19 meeting of the Quincy Women's Aglow.

The meeting will be held at the Viking Club, 410 Quincy Ave. in Braintree, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Award winner

Mrs. Thomas Doggett of Hugh Strain Rd. was one of four members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Hingham) to receive recognition in the "What My Family Means To Me" essay contest. Her award for placing fourth in the adult division was presented Sunday by Bishop Dresser at the Hingham chapel.

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School sports report

By Lisa Shumaker

Ice Hockey

For the past two weeks the varsity hockey players have been faithfully practicing every weekday at 5:30 a.m. in preparation for their winter season. Coach Richard Izzo is not only impressed with his team's attendance, but with their enthusiasm as well. With this positive attitude, Izzo feels Cohasset will have a good season.

Cohasset has only three seniors on the team and as many as nine freshmen, thereby making it an extremely young club. As a result, this will be a building year for the relatively new team, and it may take a while before the boys mold themselves into one unit.

Izzo is optimistic about his season and is very pleased with the team's progress. The Skippers plan to win over fifty percent of their games this year, and qualify for the state tournament. Izzo believes that if Cohasset keeps up their hard work, their goal will be fulfilled.

The team will be led this year by senior tri-captains Troy Chatterton, Alex Ghetto and Danny Curran.

Cohasset's regular season opens up Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Cohasset Winter Gardens when the Skippers take on Sandwich. Saturday, Cohasset will travel to Abington and play at 6 p.m.

Gymnastics

Although their regular season doesn't open up until Dec. 19 against Hingham, the gymnastics team has been hard at work for almost two weeks now. Comprised mostly of 7th and 8th graders, the team is obviously young and looks upon this season as a year to build a strong foundation so that the program will be outstanding in the years to come. There is only one senior and one junior, among the team's 17 members.

Coach Andrea Palardy feels that although she had to start from scratch this year with many of the gymnasts, the team is capable of improving upon last year's record and doing much better this season. Palardy believes that in spite of such stiff competition as Scituate, Cohasset has a shot at taking second place in the South Shore League once the team learns how to work together.

This year, the captains of the team are fresheman Jane deLima, and the lone senior, Julia Sechen. Both of these girls are looking very good so far, and will hopefully lead the Skippers to a winning season.

Initial plans denied for Lily Pond

Members of Cohasset's planning board disapproved preliminary plans for proposed Lily Pond Estates, at their meeting last Wednesday night.

The Boards primary concern was voiced by director Chris Basset who stated, "I live in this town, I don't want my water to be polluted."

Her opinion is not unsupported. October 15 the Board of Health imposed a moratorium on the "Combined Watershed Area(including the Lily Pond Watershed Area . . .)", postponing construction of any new septic systems in the area until a watershed bylaw is developed.

Planning board members unanimously supported the moratorium, believing that until the highly sensitive area is studied more closely by engineers, construction poses too much of a threat to be considered acceptable. Board member Patrick Plante felt that until construction has been approved by the Board of Health, he could "not even consider approving this thing." Ms. Basset supported his position. "It is a critical area, it is currently under moratorium. I just can't see fooling around with a watershed area," she said.

Engineers for the Estates argued that through use of advanced technology, they could eliminate the possibility of negative effects to the pond. Some of their methods were described in brief, and include catch basins for runoff from roadways and parking lots, and an impressive sewage system. Attorney J.B. Markus, representing H. W. Moore engineers stated "the water that comes out of that system would be drinking water."

The next step for the Lily Pond Estates group is to file a definitive plan, according to Markus "that is exactly what we plan to do."

Basset repeatedly emphasized that while the area is currently under moratorium, she did not feel that it was the intent of the Board of Health to halt building in that area forever. "The key word to the developer," said Basset, "may be 'at the time'. I don't think you will never be able to develop there . . . It's a matter of planning and safeguarding for the future."

Also discussed at the meeting was the question of responsibility for the maintenance of roads at 100 Pond Street pending decision by the Board of Selectmen.

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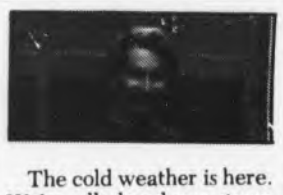
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The cold weather is here. We've all closed our storm windows and turned on our furnaces. Many homeowners are increasing the insulation in their attic. All of these factors can contribute to a buildup of condensation in your attic and can eventually cause severe damage to your sheathing and rafters. The moisture will also soak your insulation, causing mildew and rot.
You can easily determine whether or not you have a moisture problem. Check the underside of your roofboards and the exposed nail ends for moisture or frost. Any moisture will indicate a need for added ventilation.
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It's happening in Cohasset . . .

Arts advisory group

Last week the school committee voted to establish an Arts Advisiory Committee to assist in the development of a K-12 curriculum based on a proposed arts inventory/needs assessment.

The committee's formation is the first step toward implementing a new Arts Policy adopted by the school committee Nov. 7. Votedunanimously,the Arts Policy insures that a fair share of allocated resources will be assigned to the arts.

It states the school committee's belief that "the arts are an essential and fundamental component of a quality education." It says the committee supports the "strengthening and encouraging of arts at all levels by providing an education in the arts, and by giving emphasis to arts throughout the educational program."

The policy defines arts as: "Performance, such as music, theatre, dance; Visual, such as drawing, painting, sculpture, crafts and media; and Literary, such as poetry, fiction, or playwriting."

Goals for 1984-1985 suggested by the policy's developers, School Committee Member Martha Gjesteby, School Superintendent Eugene Crowell, and PSO Representative Karin Bartow, are: 1. To conduct an art inventory/needs assessment to determine what arts education needs are not being met, 2. Establish a School Arts Advisory committee to assist in the development of a K-12 curriculum based on the needs assessment, 3. Devise a long-term inservice education plan in the arts for teachers, specialists and administrators with the goal of training personnel in the arts, and in demonstrating the relationship of the arts to teaching the other disciplines, and 4. Establish a mechanism for annual evaluation of the effectiveness of the arts program.

The new advisory committee will include two teachers and one parent from the Osgood, Deer Hill and junior/senior high schools, one administrator, one school committee member, the METCO coodinator, three community members and the school superintendent as an ex-officio member.

Appointments to the committee will be made at the next school committee meeting scheduled for Monday, Dec. 17.

"Cinderella" Continues

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's popular "panto" style Christmas season show "Cinderella", will continue this weekend at the Cohasset Town Hall.

The two final shows will be at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14 and at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon Dec. 15. "Cinderella", which played to enthusiastic audiences last week, has been specially co-authored for this Cohasset production by Christian Science Monitor writer Rushworth Kidder and Hingham's Judy Holmes. Judy also is the play's Director.

The Stage Manager is Leslie McLeod-Warrick, set design by Scott Kethcham, and lighting design is by Arthur Paquette. Co-Producers of the show are Arthur Johnson and David Wadsworth.

Jan Higbee is Cinderella in this unusual English version of the old tale. Characteristic of English "panto" is the highly humorous approach to the story and the use of singing and dancing as well as audience participation. Author Kidder is the composer of the numerous songs including the audience sing-along song "It's A Wonderful Day".

"Cinderella" has a large cast including a number of children and is written for the young-at-heart of all ages.

Tickets for the Dramatic Club's Town Hall performances are $4 for adults, $2 for children 12 years and younger, and are available at the door or in advance at Fleming's, Cohasset Center.

Be sure to reserve one of the dates, either this Friday evening or Saturday afternoon, to bring the entire family to see a performance of this unique presentation of "Cinderella".



Pre-Columbian crafts at SS Art Center.

Pre Columbian figures from the Tom Lucas collection are a new addition to the South Shore Art Center's "holiday shop." The Center's shop at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset offers buyers an opportunity to find a unique gift.

All items are handcrafted by the Center's artists. Items include pottery, wreaths, ornaments, jewelry, post card reproductions of works by local artists, unframed paintings, prints, small sculpture, T-shirts and gift certificates.

The gallery shop is open Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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'Eddie and Cruisers' have returned

(continued from page 1)

year's successes.

The reason is height. Last year Minelli blended a mixture of players with great quickness and speed with tall players who could rebound and play tough defense.

His bench was excellent and this gave him the flexibility to substitute. This year his players are again quick but the tallest player is Center Jim Creed, a 6-5 junior. His next tallest players are 6-3 and 6-2. Compare this with Scituate which may have a starting unit of players who are 6-7, 6-6 and 6-4.

"There's no doubt we are very quick and an intelligent team. But the questions this year are rebounding, depth and a proven bench. What if something happens to Jim Creed?" asked Minelli.

Another concern is the balance and overall strength of the South Shore League. "The league is the strongest its been in 15 years. Everyone is loaded with talent. Every team we will play is bigger but one thing we have is leadership and I'm very happy with the leadership provided by our tri-captains (Tony Bogarty, David Macdonald and Jim Creed," Minelli said.

The team is blessed with a great backcourt in Bogarty who is a high school All-American and who could be recruited by UCLA, Notre Dame, Georgetown etc. and other quick guards such as Brian Edwards, Floyd Hartwick, Bobby Schultz and Macdonald.

Because of the great abundance of guards, Edwards, 6-0 is is being tried as a forward. The next tallest player and experienced big man on the team is Phil Bernstein, a 6-2 senior forward.

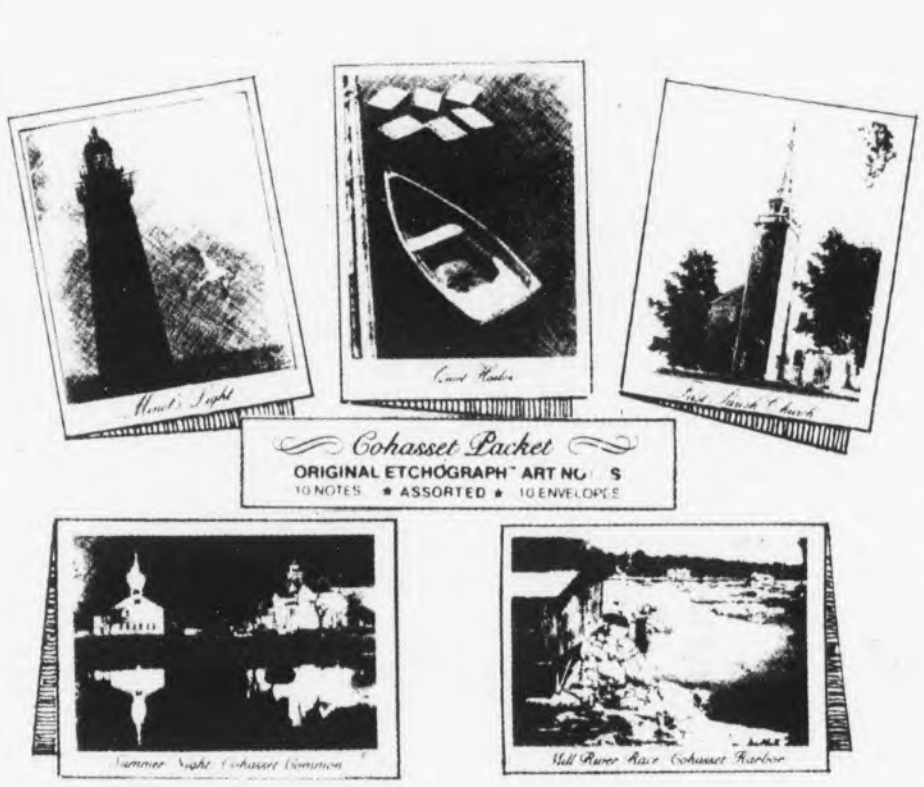
Minelli said the most improved player on the team to date has been Schultz, a 5-8 junior guard who could likely be the team's sixth man and who could start on occasion.

The key to the success of this team is how the next five players work into the offense and defensive flow of the team.

The rookies include Andy Staumer, a 6-2 junior forward, Mark Crough, a 5-10 junior forward, Tom Larson, a 6-0 sophomore forward, Todd Trautwein, a 5-10 junior guard and Steven Fries, a 6-3 senior center.

One promising aspect this preseason has been the success of the team against Archbishop William and Durfee and other good private basketball schools. Minelli will know a lot more about the future of this team when the squad opens up Dec. 12 against Jamaica Plain, Dec. 14 at Hull and Dec. 18 in the home opener against Middleboro.

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Cohasset Worship . . .

First Parish

Christmas Concert Tickets Tickets are now on sale at the church office at $3.00 for our annual benefit Christmas concert. The concert will feature "Saint Nicholas" by Benjamin Britten (first performed in 1948) with Carolyn Curtis and Lila Hodges, piano, Carolyn Curtis, organ; plus Gregory Bouchard, tenor soloist, a string quartet, a large percussion section (timpani, several drums, cymbal, gong, triangle, whip and tambourine!) Also 23 children's voices in the role of small boys brought back to life by St. Nicholas after they were slaughtered by a wicked butcher.

The piece describes various episodes in the life of the legendary saint, (who is patron-saint of children, seamen and travellers, and is universally known to children in his disguise as Santa Claus). The most exciting section describes a storm at sea in which all are fearful of death until God calms the waves in response to Nicholas' prayers.

The concert will also involve elaborate carol arrangements—new and familiar—for all to sing together.

To date we have 45 patrons. If you wish there is still time to become a patron of the concert by making a contribution of $25.00. Patrons receive two complimentary tickets. Don't miss out on this opportunity to benefit a good cause and to enjoy some beautiful Christmas music.

Parish News: Our congratulations and thanks to all who worked on another very successful Village Fair. Indications are that income even surpassed last year's record amount. Particularly, we appreciate the efforts of our two Central Committee members, Linda Summers and Megan Phelps.

Looking for Work? The Unitarian Universalist Association has two job openings—one for Director of Information and another for General Assembly Administrator. Call the church office 383-1100 for details.

Poinsettia - Please call the church office 383-1100 if you wish to donate poinsettia to decorate our chancel table Christmas Sunday and Christmas Eve.

Reminder - of the Christmas Pageant and Party Dec. 16. Families will worship together at 10:30 a.m. and then come to the Parish House for the party. Remember to bring mittens for our mitten tree.

The Youth Group is raising funds by selling a charming chocolate cottage all decorated for Christmas. These can be ordered any time until Dec. 16. The price of this special treat is $10.00, a portion of which goes to Oxfam America. This house makes a terrific holiday centerpiece as well as a sweet gift.

Music Notes: Sunday, Dec. 16, we will have our annual Church School Christmas Pageant during the morning worship. While we have had the Youth Choir sing for this in the past, this year we are having a special group of young people brought together for the specific purpose of singing and playing carols for this service. They are former Youth Choir members gone on to the business of high school and junior high.

Theology for UU Women is the theme of the 1985 Biennial Continental Convention of the UU Women's Federation. The convention will be June 14-16, 1985, at Agnes Scott College, Atlanta, GA. A noted theologian from outside the denomination and three UU women will spearhead an exploration of feminist theology and spirituality. Workshop topics include Acting Out Your Theology; Odessy: Personal Spiritual Journeys: Who Started the Feminist Fire? and How to Use Feminist Theology in Worship.

The program is designed for all UU women and men, both UUWF members and nonmembers. To be placed on the mailing list to receive more information, write UUWF, 25 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02108.

Human Rights Program

Dr. Loretta Williams, Director of Social Responsibility of the Unitarian-Universalist Association, will speak on "The Post-Election Human Rights Agenda" at a special Human Rights Week program. This project is sponsored by the New England Human Rights Network of American Friends Service Committee, at the International Institute, 287 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, from 7-10 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 13.

Dr. Williams is on the Greensboro Justice Committee, the National Council of Churches Racial Justice Working Group, the editorial board of Christianity and Crisis, and served as a panelist at the International Association for Religious Freedom in Japan in August.

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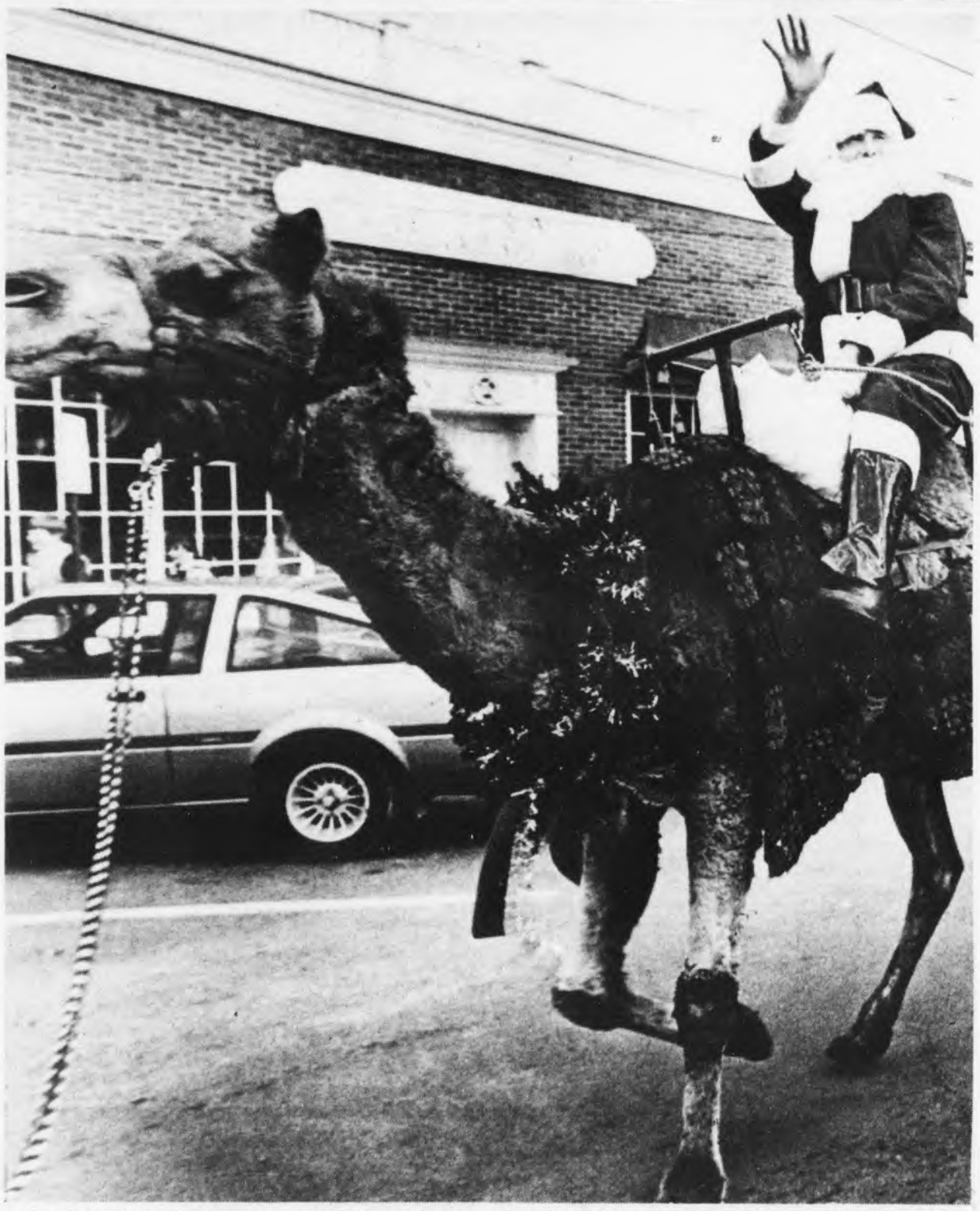
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. . . A White Christmas in Cohasset



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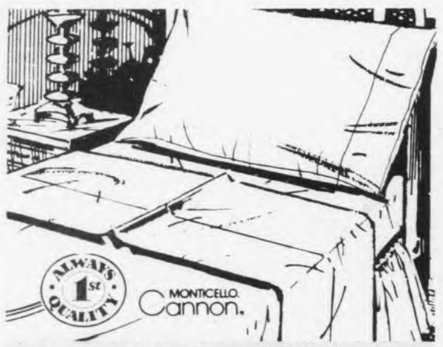
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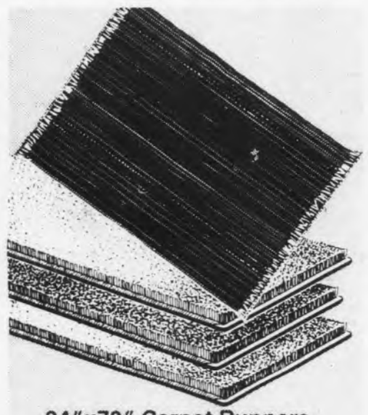
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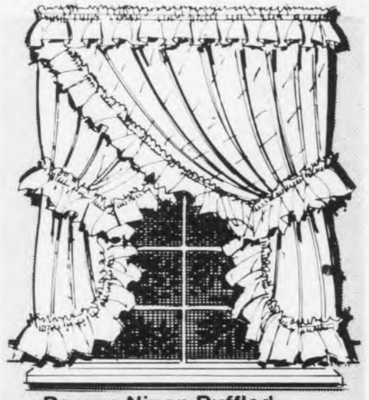
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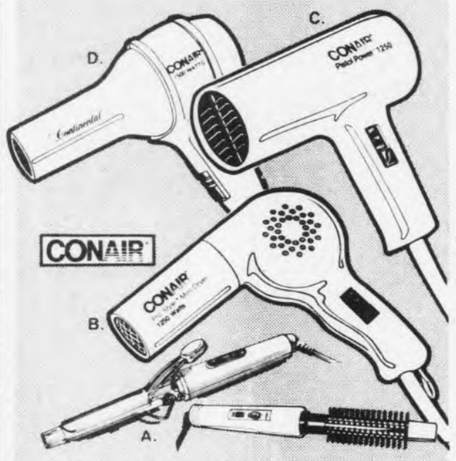
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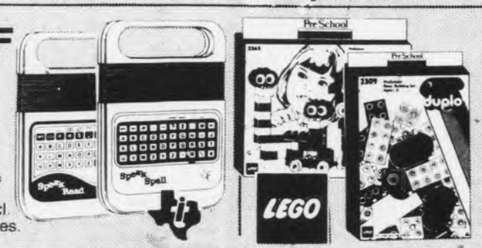
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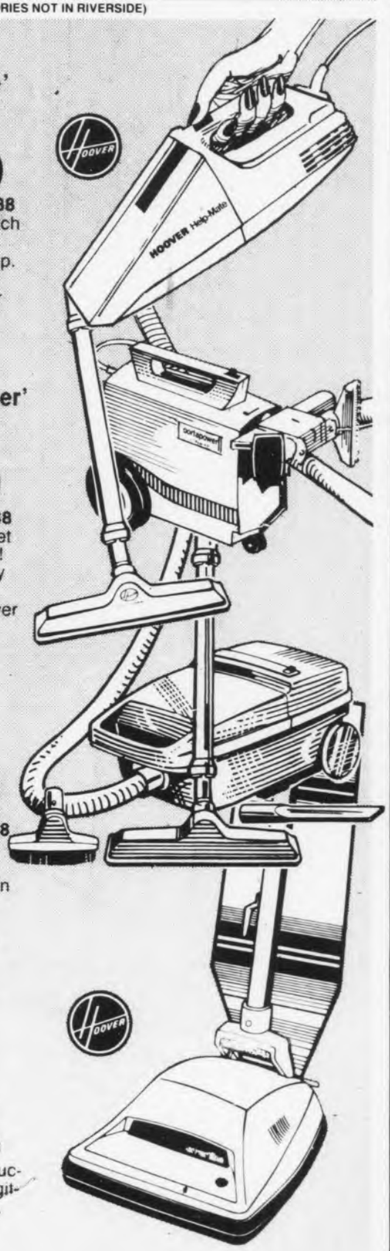
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First Quarter

High Honors

Grade 7, Kerri Anglin and Jonathan Delima.

Grade 8, Melissa Nothnagle and Christine R ney.

Grade 9, Jane Delima, Erica Ford, Sarah H ilton, Laura Kuhn, Coleby Mantz, Marybeth Mc nara, James Rourke, David Shultz, Cynthia Spooner, Heather St. Onge and Charles Sturdy.

Grade 10, Karin Anglin, Stephanie Blum, Jennifer Chapman, Elizabeth Clinton, Robert Durkin, Maureen Farren, Scott Fitzsimmons, Kathleen Fries, Philip Mahoney, Eric Maki, Nicole Prisble, Susan Riley, Lisa Shumaker and Leonard White.

Grade 11, James Cameron, Geoffrey Christensen, Heather Davenport, Justin DeSantis, Jacquelyn Fahey, Michael Greiner, Glen Hochkeppel, John Kornet, Beth Perry and Robert Schultz.

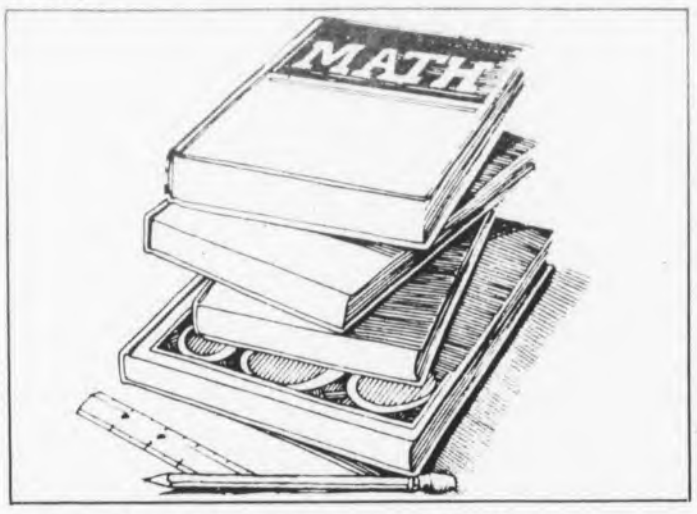
Grade 12, Maureen Costello, Christopher Crowley, Michelle Griffiths, Gregory Igo, James Martin, Christine Moore, John Rattenbury, Mason Sandell, Julia Sechen, Victoria Spooner, Staci Stobart and Garin Walsh.

Honors

Grade 7, Lizanne Buckley, Erin Chase, Julianna Chittick, Patrick Conroy, Suzzunne DeCruz, Gregg Delaney, Neelouear Hemassi, Zachary Hochkeppel, Candice Jones, Allison Kornet, Laura Smart, Colin Studds and Nicole Woodland.

Grade 8, Maura Atkinson, Jeffrey Bryant, Cynthia Dormer, Matthew Drinkwater, Kristin Ellinger, Daniel Farwell, Scott Flaherty, Amy Hobbs, Suzanne Kecskemety, Diana Kornet, Letitia Linsley, Kristin Maki, Arthur Meacham, Celia Mullen, Nancy Riley, Andrew Rossi and Kathleen Ryan.

Grade 9, Jennifer Aaron, Abigail Adams, Michael Anderson, Julia Bowdoin, Jill Bradley, Lisa Bryan, Michele Casolaro, Kathi-Ann Conte, Keri Cuilinane, Todd DeCruz, Debra Dormer, Adam Durant, Todd Fitzpatrick, Sean Fitzsimmons, Lisa Harris, Deborah Hartley, James Hoffman, Anna Hurley and Carolan Hurley.



Also, Peter Kasperowicz, Victoria Kelley, Kerry Kirkendall, Ian Knox, Derek Lacks, John Langmaid, Dennis Leary, John Linsley, Ronald Massa, Rebecca McCarthy, Michelle Migliaccio, Craig Mulcahy, Stephen Myers, Margo Nedrow, John O'Brien, Leslie O'Grady, Elizabeth O'Leary, Robert Pattison, Holly Pompeo, Erin Powell, Laura Redick, Heather Ripley, Peter Sandblom, David Shumaker, Ian Smart, Kathryn Tolini, Joy Turner, Jonathan Watters and Kimberly Wolfe.

Grade 10, Rachael Barrett, Saadia Bryant, Susanne Camardo, James Cooke, Sarah Dickerman, Stephanie Endris, Lisa Gallagher, Nicole Gamst, Kathy-Ann Haase, Jeffrey Hartwell, Sally Hurtig, Lee Lacks, Nancy Lincoln, Tracy Lowenhagen, Mary McElroy, Kimberly Pattison, Kerri Rhodes, Ann Savola, Melissa Shea, Caitlin Staunton, James Walsh, Elizabeth Williams and Nancy Yeomans.

Grade 11, Jeff Aaron, Gregory Blain, David Caffrey, Kelly Freeman, John Froio, Christopher Kirkendall, John Kuntz, Robert Leonard, Theresa Lloyd, Robin McAllister, Virginia Nussdorfer, Carolyn O'Brien, Margaret O'Connor, John Reilly, Daniel Rossi, Lee Sullivan, Thomas Trautwein, Kurt Weisenfluh, Michael White and Damian Wolfe.

Grade 12, Ingrid Anderson, Janet Bagley, Lisa Brown, Cathleen Buckley, Jeanine Buckley, Alejandra Castro, Troy Chatterton, Joan Chisholm, John Colocousis, Noelle Conant, Gina Esposito, Tracy Fitzpatrick, Philippa Gilmour, Jessica Hamilton, Karlin Isele, Nora Leary, Carla Lucas, Shawna McCarthy, Christine Munro, Christopher Neelon, Kerry O'Brien, Kristen O'Brien, Alise Palimeri, Lisa Peachell, Lisa Pierotti, Kristin Pompeo, Laura Pompeo, Elizabeth Riley, Sarah Seavey, Michael D. Walsh, Janice Weaver and Kimberly Zaslow.

Menu

MONDAY, DEC. 17

Breakfast: fruit or juice, cereal, bagel or toast, milk. Lunch: juice, Sloppy Joe, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY, DEC. 18

Breakfast: fruit or juice, waffles, bagel or toast, milk. Lunch: baked chicken, rice pilaf, buttered peas, roll and butter, cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19

Breakfast: fruitor juice, scrambled egg and toast, milk. Lunch: tomato juice, hamburger in roll, assorted relishes, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY, DEC. 20

Breakfast: fruit or juice, English muffin, toast, milk. Lunch: meat loaf with gravy, mashed potato, buttered corn, roll and butter, pudding, milk.

FRIDAY, DEC. 21

Breakfast: fruit or juice, cinnamon roll or bagel, milk. Lunch: oven fried fish, mashed potato, carrots, roll and butter, jello with topping, milk.

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Scituate Harbor
Scituate, Massachusetts

Watch out for Santa in business suit!

"Christmas is coming soon, and that means there will be a large number of people trying to convince you that they're really Santa Claus in a business suit."

With those words, Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly warned potential investors about abusive and fraudulent tax shelter schemes which are marketed aggressively during this season, as the tax year comes to its conclusion.

"What appears to be a lucrative Christmas present often leaves the investor with an empty stocking," Connolly said. "This is the time of year many tax-conscious investors are searching for tax shelters, and the careless ones can lose a lot of money, as abusive deductions become disallowed by the Internal Revenue Service."

Connolly added that some investment programs claim tax savings as high as eight times the original investment. "My Securities Division and the IRS watch these shelters very closely," he said. "When the shelters are disallowed, investors can expect to lose their cash investment and the promised tax deduction, as well as to pay IRS interest and penalty charges and even be liable to make payments on loans that were part of the scheme. Massachusetts investors are bilked out of $10 million a year through such fraudulent tax shelters."

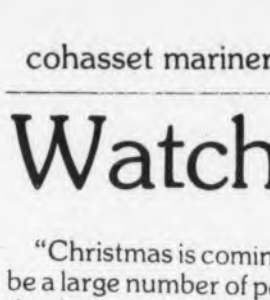
This year, Connolly noted, his office has seen an increase in the number of abusive oil and gas offerings, as well as real estate deals with heavy amounts of accrued interest. However, he said the so-called "hot item" for 1984 is investment in syndicated films and television programs. In that scheme, Connolly said investors actually buy into the production and are promised as much as a 5-to-1 write-off. However, he added the benefit to the consumer is nebulous at best, and there is no way to determine what the return on the investment will be.

Typically, the promoters of fraudulent tax shelters advertise in local and national newspapers or send ads through the mail. Another very common scenario is the "cold call' in which dealers make unsolicited calls to potential investors about a supposedly lucrative deal. Connolly warned the consumers to consult only with reputable business persons and securities dealers and never to purchase anything over the phone.

"Last December, the Securities Division handed down seven orders banning illegal offerings," Connolly said. "The month of December is by far the worst in terms of questionable deals designed to cater to the consumer's desire to find an easy write-off on his taxes."

Connolly added, "We would strongly caution anyone trying to save on taxes through investments in tax shelters to look closely at the underlying economics of the deal. If it does not seem likely that you could make money, regardless of the tax write-off possibilities, this should be a warning sign to avoid the deal. And, if you are promised that the IRS will send you back more money than you initially invest in the tax shelter, chances are you're buying trouble. The rule of thumb is not to invest in any tax shelter if the write-off ratio is larger than 2.2 to 1."

If potential investors have any questions or concerns about tax shelter deals, Connolly advised them to call the Securities Division of the Office of the Secretary of State at (617)727-3548.



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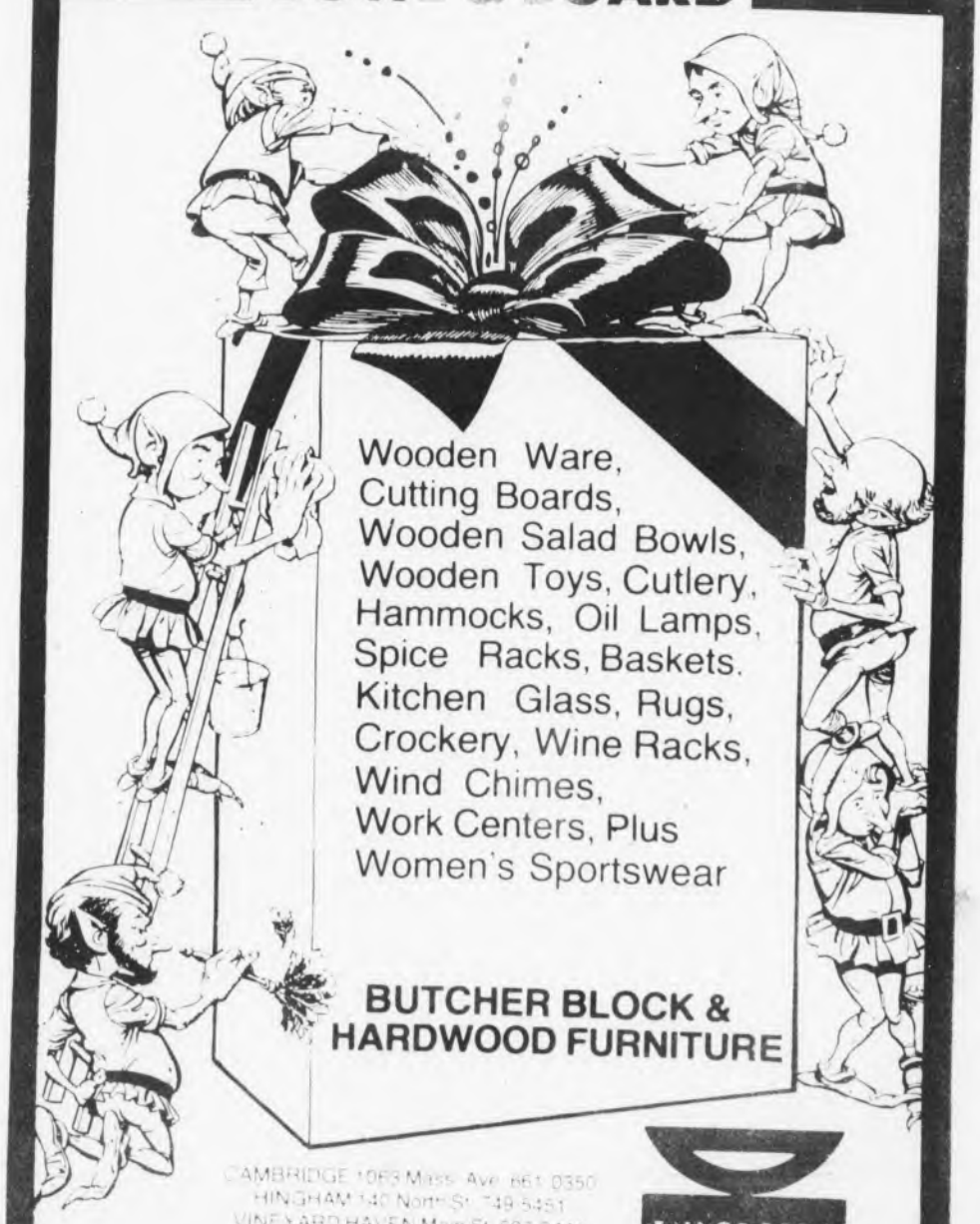
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Like none you've seen

By Corinne A. Kutish

The story of Cinderella is well-known but Cohasset Drama Club's version is like none you've ever seen — it's a joy for both children and the children in us all.

Debuting last weekend at the Cohasset Town Hall, "Cinderella" will continue Friday, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 15 at 2 p.m.

Written by Rushworth Kidder and the show's director Judy Holmes, this "Cinderella" appeals to children, who will enjoy the traditional story line and the slapstick comedy of seeing male actors play the parts of the two ugly step-sisters. Meanwhile, the adults will be laughing at the clever puns incorporating the names of towns and events familiar to us on the South Shore.

This "Cinderella" takes place in the mythical kingdom of Gopastit on the coast of Lesserchewsets. Geographically speaking, it's located north of Rushwell and Waxbury.

The characters are a little topsy-turvy as well. First, there's Baron Stoneybroke, an impoverished inventer, played impeccably by Derek Holmes. The inventor of such greats as the knitted salad bowl, he has the good fortune of having a beautiful daughter, Cinders, played elegantly by Jan Higbee.

But he has the misfortune of having two ugly step-daughters, Nausea and Nostalgia, played hysterically by Bob Julian and James McLeod-Warrick.

Nausea has the humorous habit of transposing the first letters of words, while Nostalgia plays nasty little tricks on her unsuspecting sister.

Of course, since boys play the parts of women, women play the parts of men. As Prince Charming, Sally Rossi-Langer is an extremely attractive prince with an enviable pair of legs. Sarah deLima plays her (or is it his?) steadfast friend.

A real switch from other plays where the audience sits passively, this "Cinderella" asks the audience to participate. When the actors shout out, the audience is expected to answer.



Now that's an Ugly Sister! It's actually Jim McLeao-Warrick in 'Cinderella.' (Jack Foley)



Cinderella (Jan Higbee) listens to a serenade performed by Scott Ketcham (Jack Foley)

"Those ugly step-sisters are so mean," says the young inventor Popandorus Buttons, played by Scott Ketcham.

In return, the audience shouts back, "How mean are they?"

"They're so mean they beat eggs with a baseball bat," Buttons answers. (Well, not all the jokes are great, but they certainly keep your interest.")

Scene after scene of this "Cinderella" is wonderful silliness. Case in point was the arrival of Cinderella's fairy godmother, played by a droll Alice Duffy. She arrives in Cinders' kitchen wearing a daffy blue hat, cape, flowered dress and sneakers.

"Oh, I know," she says knowingly, "you want to know where's my wand and sprinkledust. Now, where would I get sprinkledust on the Southeast Expressway?"

Bob Julian and James McLeod-Warrick are at their funniest as they dress for the big ball in anticipation of meeting Prince Charming. To the music of a slow bump and grind, the two slowly strip off leg warmers and skirt. In last Friday night's performance, McLeod-Warrick also lost his wig, a mishap that even got Jan Higbee as Cinderella to start giggling.

Special mention must also be given to Tamsyn Elliott and Leslie McLeod-Warrick as the splendid singing duo known as "The Cook's Night Out." Never could you imagine that a recipe could be set to music so cleverly.

Sally Rossi-Langer and Sarah deLima do admirably in their male roles, their innate femininity adding a amusing touch. Their duette "What's a Friend For?" gets your toes tapping.

There are also a slew of very talented children in this production, including Stephanie Holmes as Kitty, Cinderella's remarkable cat, and Caroline deLima, Hope Gaston, Lindsey Tibbetts and Kaelin Wilson-Goldie as four equally remarkable mice.

Other cast members include Jane deLima as a royal bodyguard, Laura Doherty as a court attendant, Sydney Browne as Mrs. Toadcruncher, John Kuhn as a preacher, Gerald McNabb as a schoolteacher, Beth Perry as a young woman of doubtful reputation, and George Ela as Murk, the water seller, put out of business by the opening of the new Gopastit well.

Rushworth Kidder and Judy Holmes have done an outstanding job with their version of "Cinderella." If you can take time from shopping, you should give yourself a Christmas treat and go.

Tickets are just $4 for adults and $2 for children 12 and under, a real bargain. "Cinderella" continues this Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at a 2 p.m. matinee.

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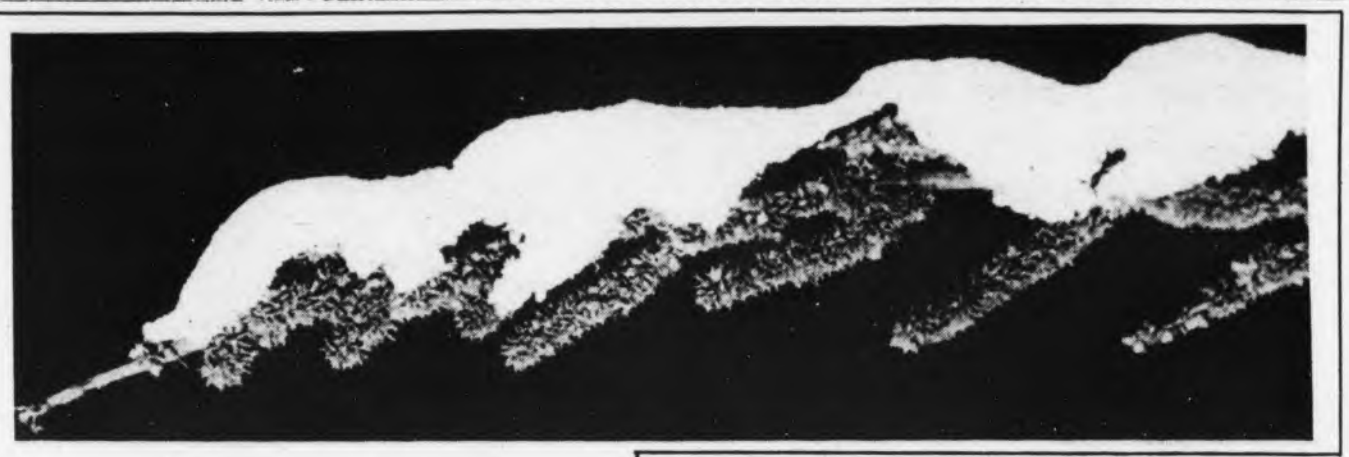
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Snow clings to the branch of a fir tree only to disappear in the morning. (Greg Derr)

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Book Open House

An Open House will be held at the Village Book Shop for Children, 763 Country Way, North Scituate, Saturday Dec. 15 from 3 to 7 p.m.

Marc Brown, author and illustrator of many popular children's books, will be at the shop from 3 to 4 p.m., and will autograph copies of his books.

A Hingham resident, Marc Brown's books include "Arthur's Eyes" and other books about Arthur, "Dinosaurs Beware", and "The Bionic Bunny Show" which he wrote with his wife, Laurene Krasny Brown.

The Open House will be hosted by friends of the owner, Joey Von Iderstein. These friends are members of the staff of the Hingham Public Library where Von Iderstein was assistant librarian in the Children's Room for the past four years.

A lifetime resident of Scituate, she has left the library in order to give full time to the book store. Refreshments will be served.





Pembroke I, 826-5650
Beverly Hills Cop, R, 7:15, 9:20, Mat. Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:00.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Christmas Story,* PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Terminator,* R, 7:15, 9:20. Mat. Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:00.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Places in the Heart,* PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *The Cotton Club,* R, 7:00, 9:30.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Christmas Story,* PG, 7:15, 9:00.
Starts Fri., *Ghostbusters,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Terminator,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Starman,* PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Oh God, You Devil,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
2. *City Heat,* PG, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:35, 9:40.
3. *2010,* R, 1:00, 3:20, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
4. Ends Thurs., *Ninja Mission,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Dune,* PG-12, 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Ends Thurs., *Places in the Heart,* PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Starman,* PG, 7:10, 9:25.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Falling in Love,* PG-13, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
2. *All Of Me,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Oh God, You Devil,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Missing in Action,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.

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Cataloni's ..... *Rockland*
Casa Berrini ..... *Marshfield*
Inn For All Seasons . *Plymouth*
Captain's Galley ..... *Norwell*
The 1620 ..... *Plymouth*
Parker House ..... *Boston*
Schroeders ..... *Boston*
The Luciano Room .. *Hanover*
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Appropriate steps to avoid risks of flu

With the approach of winter and the beginning of the cold-weather season, the Massachusetts Medical Society (MMS) today advised residents of Massachusetts to take appropriate steps to avoid the risk and effects of influenza (flu), which is expected to be more widespread in the Commonwealth this season than last.

Based on the most recent epidemiological and laboratory data, state public health officials and the medical community anticipate that influenza will be more prevalent during the upcoming winter season because the antigenic nature of two influenza virus strains frequently observed last year has undergone the usual drift toward new strains. The A/Brazil strain is now a new strain called A/Chile. The B/Singapore virus has drifted to a new form called B/USSR. The A/Phillipines type virus appeared in scattered cases last season, and is expected to occur again this year. Public health officials have warned that the appearance of these new viral strains raises the possibility of greater numbers of Massachusetts residents being affected by influenza during the 1984-1985 winter season. As a result, the state department of public health and the medical community at large suggests annual immunization (vaccination) against influenza, especially for those in "high- risk" groups.

In a report issued jointly by its public health and occupational/environmental health committees, the MMS advises its member physicians to make their patients fully aware of the risks associated with influenza and to encourage proper precautions well in advance of the influenza season which peaks in midwinter. Underscoring the importance and effectiveness of immunization against influenza, MMS President Frederick J. Duncan, Jr., M.D. said that "all Massachusetts residents, especially those in high-risk groups, should consider being vaccinated, because the vaccine is readily available, quite safe and painless to receive, and highly effective in providing protection against the flu." "The best approach is to consult one's personal physician and to discuss the appropriateness of flu vaccination on an individual basis," Dr. Duncan added.

Influenza illness is characterized by an abrupt onset of fever, sore throat and nonproductive coughing. Unlike many other common respiratory infections, influenza can cause extreme, general physical discomfort lasting for several days. It also can lead to more severe disease if there is any viral invasion of the lungs. During the peak influenza period in midwinter, high rates of acute influenza illness and lower respiratory tract infection usually result in dramatic increases in visits to physician offices and hospital emergency rooms.

Certain individuals are more at risk medically during influenza outbreaks. Those who, because of their age or underlying health status, are poorly able to cope with viral infection are more likely to contract influenza and often require medical attention, including hospitalization. These "high-risk" group persons should take special precautions to avoid infection by influenza virus, and should consult their personal physicians about the value of vaccination against influenza. For those individuals in the designated high-risk groups, annual influenza vaccination is the most effective means of preventing or weakening the infection.

In addition to high-risk groups, high priority should be given to immunization of those who provide medical care and essential community services, as well as to pregnant women and others in the community who should reduce their chances of acquiring influenza infection.

Because of its lower potential for causing fever reactions, only split (subviron) influenza vaccine should be administered to children under 13 years of age.

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Nostalgia

These were special days of Christmas past

In the Dickensian glow of our warm kitchen we listened to the screech and crunch of wagon wheels on the hard-packed snow outside.

"Oh, why do you groan, said the wagon to the wheel we whilst I bear all the burden?"

This was Mama. She had a quotation or saying for stood every occasion that caught your fancy and made you think. You know there'd be a moral in it.

The erratic flare of a tall candle threw dancing shadows on our calcimined kitchen walls. The candle was the traditional gift from our butcher and was lighted after supper on Christmas Eve. Observing the Fast Day of our Church Calendar, Mama had served her customary main course of oyster stew — a rare treat to me.

After the dishes were done Mama said, "Bundle up now and we'll go out to see the lights."

On went six pairs of leggings, coats and hats. We crossed the street and skirted the edge of the woods, where we stood admiring Professor Norton's great white house. I guess you'd call it a mansion. All the draperies had been tied back and in every window from cellar to attic twinkled a flaming wax candle. Against its background of firs and spruces, the glowing home was a hosannah of welcome to the Christ Child.

We strolled around the hill down the road, and back home admiring and praising each house for their wreaths and bows and candles — but the most unforgettable was Professor Norton's.

Our own windows revealed the lamplight within and each was adorned with a laurel wreath and a red bow. As we reached home, our neighbor Mrs. Kelly stopped Mama. Her husband, P. Kelly, who drove a beer delivery wagon, was working late and she hadn't yet bought a Christmas tree. Whatever would she do at this hour?

As usual, the great problem-solver came up with the answer.

"Dorothy, keep your coat on," Mama said. "I'll watch her children while you go up to Harvard Square with Mrs. Kelly. I'm sure you'll find a tree.

We started out and combed every market and stand, meeting the same, "Sorry, sold out," place after place. The stores were closing as we left the Square. Almost ready to give up, I suddenly recalled the little florist shop. It was our last hope.

Yes, he had one! One forlorn little tree out in his greenhouse. We followed him. It wasn't any winner but to us it was beautiful. Well, it would be when we finished trimming it, we told each other. Then she asked how much. I shuddered. That Scrooge wanted a whole dollar for it! Oh my, I thought, how terribly cruel to poor Mrs. Kelly on Christmas Eve. I was near tears, but all the while she was rummaging in her purse and brought out a folded, wilted bill.

We carried the tree home triumphant and Mama let me stay up and help her trim it.

CHRISTMAS MORNING

"From Santa Closs to May-ree!"

Most families have a few funny little sayings or phrases that bring chuckles and smiles to their own. In our family the above remark is still used to this day on our gift cards.

It was Christmas morning and the McKillops, who lived upstairs, asked Mama to send all six girls up to watch their adopted daughter, Mary, receive her gifts. We climbed the stairs and sat in a circle around the tree.

Mrs. McKillop played her part with sweeping gestures. She had but one line. Reaching up, she'd lift a package off the tree, take a deep bow and exclaim, "From Santy Closs to May-ree!" Over and over came the words as the packages were opened and we all admired, until the last candy cane was in Mary's sticky hands and we were dismissed.

Mama met us at our door. We cried out, "We didn't get anything!"

"Shush!" There's plenty under your own tree. And don't you forget that Mary is an only child, poor thing. Now come and tell me all about it."

As we mimicked the performance, Mama started to laugh and we joined in and it has been a family joke ever since.



On our own tree were little twisted colored wax candles held by metal clips. Papa lighted them for a short while on Christmas morning as we sat on the floor and watched, admonished not to move an inch as they burned. Most of the trimmings were fragile German imports, shiny angels, trumpets and drums, a horn that blew and even a blue tinsel parasol with a real silk tassel. And of course the colored paper chains that we made in school.

One year Papa's friend, Frank Porter, sent Liz a set of books bound in soft leather with gilt edges. They were Dicken's "Christmas Carol" and Robert Louis Stevenson's "A Child's Garden of Verse." We weren't permitted to handle them. Mama or Papa read them aloud to us. Remember "I have a little shadow that goes in and out with me?" And the "friendly cow all red and white" and "The world is so full of a number of things"? I'm afraid we didn't appreciate fully the tongue-in-cheek endings to many of these.

CHRISTMAS DAY

We went as a family to the children's Mass in the small wooden church. Papa gave us pennies for the poor box and after Mass we stood and gazed with love and wonder at the creche wherein the Christ Child now lay.

A brisk walk home and the day was ours to play with our new toys. One year Esther got a small mission table (mission furniture was then in vogue) and two chairs and we each got a set of doll's dishes. We gave delightful tea parties. Mama made "cambric" tea and tiny squares of buttered bread. As the saying goes, we entertained lavishly — or thought we did.

The older girls helped Mama with the turkey, the fixings and the steamed plum pudding (of course, we had all taken a stir at the pudding in the making). Then with dignified ceremony Papa would open a bottle of port wine.

After dinner we could go out on our new sleds while Mama had a nap. Then at sunset we came in to turkey sandwiches and mince pie with hard sauce. Mama had a light hand with pastry. Liz was great at making coffee (she used egg shells to clear the brew) and the whole house was permeated with the most heavenly smells!

CHRISTMAS NIGHT

The house glowed with light and rang with carols while Liz's beau played our Baldwin piano. Frans could play anything you named, classical or modern, and we all sang. Then we heard voices from outside. The whole Francis family had arrived from down the street, wrapped in furs and carrying English lanterns. They were a portly people — Lilly and Missy, Carrie and Edie, Georgie and Billy. They stood caroling until we flung open the door and ushered them in. More wine was poured, more sweets nibbled, and more songs were sung.

They had bought gifts, one of which their own "family joke": a box of "scratch" wrapped in a gorgeous package. One of the boys in the family worked at the Necco plant in Cambridge and he could buy "seconds" at a very low price. These were chocolates which had been scratched or marred. When the recipient opened the box there was rollicking laughter and remarks. "He could surely have given her something better than a box of scratch!"

Those treasured evenings usually ended with "Silent Night" ringing out on the clear cold air.

Uncles and aunts, cousins, friends and neighbors coming and going — gifts and hugs and greetings — you'd wonder how the tiny house held them all. But Papa found chairs and Mama made places for everyone.

Those were very special days! Good night!

Merry Christmas to all!



Dorothy Squier, who now resides in Weymouth, writes about the way in which holidays were once celebrated.



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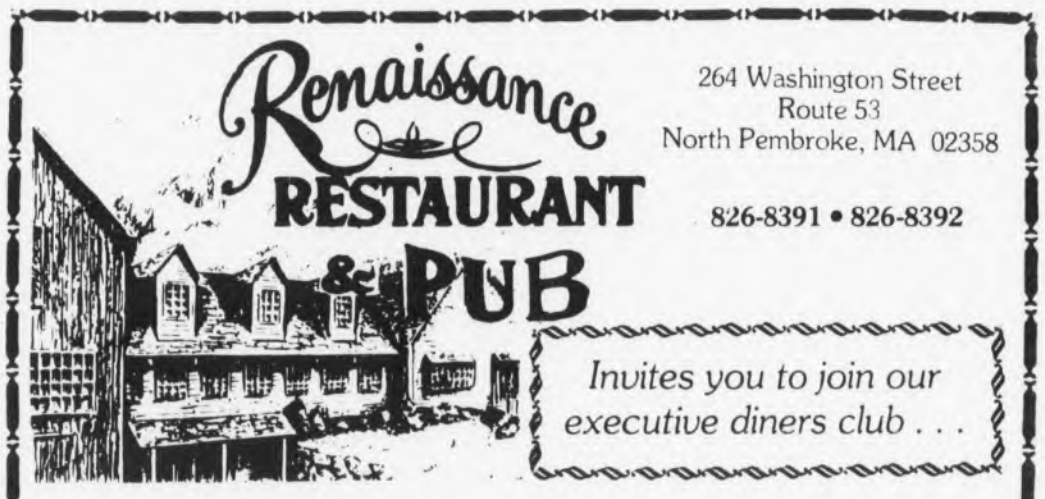
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Old fashion Christmas in Hingham Square

It will be a warm and wonderful old fashioned holiday celebration this Friday, Dec. 14, for the annual Christmas in Hingham Square observance. Bells will ring, brasses will sound, and everyone will have a chance to join in a traditional community caroling.

Susan and Carl Achille, managers of the Bowl and Board, are heading the committee in charge of the festivities, and they've put together a busy two hours of music and holiday spirit for this Friday evening.

South Street between Main and Central Street will, as usual, be blocked off from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. that night. And passersby will be tipped off that something is about to happen when they hear the bells of the nearby Memorial Bell Tower begin to ring at 5 p.m.

The focus of the evening will be the community Christmas tree in the center of South Street provided, at cost, by Reed's Country Nursery. Putting it up and stringing the lights will be the task of the highway department, under the direction of superintendent Brian Sullivan.

The evening will begin promptly at 6 p.m. when the Christmas tree is lit in a brief ceremony led by the selectmen, in which they will announce 1985 as the town's 350th anniversary year. Residents may bring weatherproof ornaments for the tree and visit with Saint Nicholas.

Music has always been a big part of the Christmas in the Square celebration, and this year is no exception. The children's Kinderchor, under the direction of Margo Euler, will sing, and a brass choir, directed by Douglas Wauchope of the South Shore Conservatory of Music, will fill the night with music, both at the Christmas tree center of activity. And music will follow the shoppers everywhere, with a recorder group, a string trio and a flute ensemble at various stores. All shops in the Square will be holding their own festive open houses to celebrate the season.

New this year, a woodwind quartet from the Hingham Civic Orchestra will be playing at Old Derby, the home of the Hingham Historical Society. That august group will be holding an open house and welcome all to come and admire one of the town's best-known landmarks. And have a cup of cider while you stop.

If all this music makes you want to burst into song, you're in luck, for at 7:30 p.m. Euler will conduct a community carol sing. For those who have participated before, please bring with you the carol books that have been handed out in previous years.

The music continues Saturday, Dec. 15, as well, as Ted Haines brings his South Junior High band to perform on the lawn of the school administration building at 14 Main St.

S. S. Chamber creates business education group

A Business and Education committee was recently formed by the South Shore Chamber of Commerce. It is the intent of this group to see how business and education can work together to make sure that graduating high school seniors have the skills now and in the future to find a job they want.

Several proposals were presented from other parts of the state as to how partnerships could be created and maintained. In July, 1984, the South Shore Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors endorsed a plan presented by the Business-Education Committee to create an educational foundation. Those efforts were climaxed this month with the signing of the Articles of Organization and the adoption of By-laws which will allow the creation of the South Shore Regional Education Foundation. It will be a nonprofit, charitable, and educational organization under the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Chapter 180, which is filing for tax-exempt status under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

The foundation's charter states, "It shall enhance the educational and vocational services being provided in the geographical service area represented by the South Shore Chamber of Commerce. The foundation will operate programs designed to accumulate and disburse resources for the benefit of eligible educational and vocational institutions on the South Shore."

Mark Cullings, a member of the Hingham School Committee and the new president of the organization says, "The foundation's operations will be divided into two divisions, a funding division, and a business resource division. Each division will operate two separate programs."

The funding division, according to Warren Noble, vice president of Community Affairs at the chamber and a member of the board of directors for the foundation, "will operate a Mini-Grant Program providing cash grants to teachers. It will also operate an Organizational Grant Program that will provide operational grants to certain accredited organizations serving South Shore youth."

Cullings continues, "The Business Resource division will operate two programs that are non-cash in nature. 'BE FIRST' (Business-Education for Investing Resources in Scholarship and Training) is an adaptation of the adopt-a-school movement. The Career Awareness program is a comprehensive effort to promote greater understanding among youth of various careers, the worlds of work, and specific opportunities within the region."

The incorporators of the foundation include: Mark Cullings of the Hingham School Committee; South Shore Chamber of Commerce President John Doody; Dr. Eleanore Gowan, principal at Scituate High School; Lawrence Fitch, president of Jobs For Bay State Graduates; Terry Fancher, manager of Business & Transportation at the Chamber of Commerce; Warren Noble, vice-president of Community Development at the chamber; Peter Mollo, faculty coordinator, Dept. of Cooperative Education at Northeastern University; Amy Geogan, vice-president, Bank of Boston; and Ronald Zooleck, executive vice-president, South Shore Chamber of Commerce. General counsel for the foundation is Ron Cheney of Harrison and Maguire, P.C.

The foundation is now searching for its first business commitment. Interested parties should contact Terry Fancher at 479-1111.

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Golden for enforcement commission

Senator-Elect William Golden filed today his first legislative initiative on behalf of the Norfolk-Plymouth District which stretches from Weymouth to Duxbury. Golden's initiatives dove-tailed with major campaign commitments to grapple with South Shore transportation issues and to insure environmental protection for the district.

Citing his concern that existing environmental laws designed to protect South Shore waters are going unenforced, the Senator-Elect has called for the establishment of a commission to review and improve legal procedures and enforcement resources which are presently available to enforce environmental laws but which go untapped. "At present, the law books are filled with lofty goals and objectives for environmental protection, but the paper has not sufficiently transferred into action or authority at the state, regional or local level to insure a substantial quality of life. Rather than write more rules, it is time that we get tough and enforce the many good environmental laws and policies presently available to us."

Golden also sponsored legislation for the creation of a special commission to investigate and to study acid rain and to adopt and implement a plan to reduce acid rain.

The Senator-Elect's transportation initiative includes provisions which would enable communities to withdraw from the MBTA under circumstances which constitute the collective wish of the community and which would permit the community to seek alternative transportation resources. The proposed legislation would also permit Massachusetts communities to establish a regional transportation authority similar to the authority established for the City of Brockton. Golden termed this bill "a drastic remedy for an extreme condition," citing continued problems plaguing the Red Line and the limited alternative bus or rail services for the residents of southeastern Massachusetts.

Senator-Elect Golden's rules reform initiative includes a call for a constitution amendment limiting the legislative session to six months. The proposal is designed to fuel the legislative process in an efficient manner and to avoid the lame duck sessions, the all night marathons and "feeding frenzy" atmosphere which traditionally occur at the end of the legislative year. Golden has also suggested that the legislature examine commensurate reductions in salary and other cost savings associated with such a move.

The Senator-Elect also co-sponsored a variety of bills with State Representatives for the communities in the district.

Appeal for Science Center contributions

As the year 1984 fades into the past, the South Shore Natural Science Center is making an appeal for contributions to continue operations and growth during the approaching New Year of 1985 and beyond.

Although the Science Center was fortunate to receive three grants this year, these monies are available for specific periods and some are restricted to specific program

There has been growth the last few years: the North River Cultural Resource program, a new bridge, a computer, changing exhibits, development of a Master Land Plan and an award-winning volunteer program. There is still so much to do: new guide books, new animal collections, construction of a new wing to house the library and nature shop and the implementation of bird blinds, bird gardens, peripheral trails and photography blinds.



The South Shore Natural Science Center is a non-profit organization, contributions to keep it strong and healthy can be mailed to the South Shore Natural Science Center, Box 429, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 02061. For information, call 659-2559.

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- The item must be shipped within the time stated in the advertisement or, if no shipping date is specified: within 30 days of receiving the order.
- The seller must notify the purchaser if the seller cannot meet the deadline and must permit the purchaser the choice of a prompt refund or delayed shipment.
- If the purchaser chooses a refund, the refund must be made within seven days of receiving the request.
- If a second shipping deadline is agreed upon and cannot be met by the seller, the company must send a second notice. Unless the buyer signs and returns that notice, the seller must automatically cancel the order and issue a refund.

As deadlines for Christmas delivery approach, many consumers may want to order by phone to save time.

Massachusetts Senior Citizens should take particular care when ordering by phone because it is difficult for consumers to guarantee their rights in a phone transaction. Consumers should:

- Ask for a written confirmation of the phone order.
- Keep all receipts and a record of the order; the name and address of the company; item(s) ordered; date order was placed and the name of the publication where the ad appeared.

In the event that a consumer cannot resolve a complaint in this manner, the State Attorney General's Office of Consumer Protection can offer some assistance. Call (617) 727-8400 for more information.

ALA Tips

Car door lock frozen? Hold your key over a cigarette lighter or lighted match for a moment, then insert and open.

Don't jump-start your car on a cold morning unless you know how. An improperly attached jumper cable could cause serious harm to your car's electrical system.

Snowed in? If you run your engine while digging out your car, clear the exhaust pipe first.

The efficiency of every car battery, no matter how good, is reduced somewhat in cold weather. Help it out by shutting off lights, radio, heater fan, and windshield wipers before turning on the ignition.

In the push to get your car out and on the road as soon as possible, don't forget to turn on the heater and defroster once the motor is going, so they can be doing their jobs inside while you do the brushing and scraping outside.





EVIE YOUNG
PASSPORTS

PASSPORTS

When planning to travel to a country that does not require that you have a passport, it may be a good idea to take one anyway. For example, after a week of touring the ruins in Guatemala (a country that does not require a passport), you might decide to move on to Honduras (which does require one). Also, in case you ever find yourself in a situation where it is important that your American citizenship be established, the passport does so better than any other document. It is proof of our identity and nationality, whereas a driver's license may be proof of your identity but no proof at all of your nationality.

Here at **COLPITTS TRAVEL CENTER** in Scituate, many people have come and do come to us for various travel destination. So when we book a tour for you to almost anywhere, we know what you can expect. That's important to us. Feel free to come in to discuss your travel plans. You will find us conveniently located at 3 Brook St. We are open to serve you 9-5 Mon. to Fri.; Sat. 10-4 and by appointment. We can be reached at 545-4500 and 383-1717.

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Police fact finding session

(continued from page 1)

them, creating a sense of pressure on the other side to justify its contract offers.

According to Mitman, this is the first time, in recent years, that the police contract negotiations have been prolonged into a fact-finding stage. He emphasized that the decision made by the labor representative is not binding.

Police union members have argued for months that town officials have been attempting to weaken their contract benefits from previous years. They have also emphasized the fact that this was the first time a labor counsel has represented the town.

In addition, the firefighters have yet to settle a contract this year. Union members had complained that no meetings between the town and the association had occurred in several weeks.

Firefighters did not join police officers during last week's vigil at the selectmen's meeting. A spokesman for the department said the union members are working "in a decisive manner to come to a contract agreement with the town."

The fire department contract is separate, and is negotiated separately from the police.

Thomson Appointed

Thomson & Thomson, the first trademark research firm in the United States, recently appointed Warren R. Thomson of Cohasset as Chairman of the Board of Directors.

President of Thomson & Thomson from 1976-1984, he is a grandchild of Henry C. Thomson, the engineer who in 1913 first conceived of the idea of a private trademark search firm.

The director of several corporations, Mr. Thomson is also a consultant to local, national, and international public administrative bodies and organizations solving computer problems in trademark research and administration.

Mr. Thomson is a member of the American and Massachusetts Bar Associations, American Intellectual Property Law Association, Boston Patent Law Association, and the United States Trademark Association.

He received his Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from Northeastern University and his Law Degree in 1958 from Boston University School of Law.



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How to reduce the heating bills

As winter approaches and temperatures go down, most of us see our energy bills rise. While there are dozens of effective, low-cost methods of cutting fuel bills (such a caulking, weatherstripping, and insulating) there also exist lots of simple, common sense solutions that won't cost you a cent.

1) Keeping the thermostat low keeps your fuel bills low. The best place to start saving money is your thermostat. Unless there are sick or elderly people in your home, keeping the temperature at 65-68 degrees during the day and 55-60 at night is quite adequate once you get used to it. If you are accustomed to higher settings, lower the dial a little each day to get used to the new temperatures gradually.

To better deal with the lower temperatures, move your bed against the inside wall, and move any chairs or couches 6-12 inches away from outside walls. If you are able to spend most of your time in the warmest room of the house, (usually the kitchen), you can set your thermostat by what is comfortable for that room. But never use your oven to heat your kitchen. That's like running your car to listen to the radio.

2) Cost free insulation. Open shades and drapes during the day only when and where your house is sunny. Make sure they are closed at night to keep in the warmth. Shut off heat to rooms (like bedrooms!) that aren't used during the day, and keep the door closed. Turn heat off permanently in rooms that aren't used at all.

Close up gaps that leak cold air — stuff a towel under your door, cover your mail slot, and keep your fireplace flue shut. Close doors to basements as well as to all closets and cupboards against outside walls.

Bank snow around the base of your house to provide insulation from the outside.

3) Make the heat you have more efficient. Make sure none of your heating vents are blocked by furniture or carpeting. If you have a vent directly beneath a window, make a diverter out of a shoebox and send warm air towards the center of the room. If you have a radiator, put some aluminum foil on the back of it to deflect heat away from the wall into the room.

Put pans of water near heat sources. If the room is more humid, you'll find you can do with lower temperatures. Keep vents and radiators clean (dust absorbs heat), and clean your furnace's air filters regularly.

4) Save money by saving hot water. Use less water — you'll use less energy. This means shutting off the faucet when brushing your teeth, shaving or washing dishes. It means taking a quick shower instead of a bath. Use hot water only when necessary. When washing clothes, warm or cold washes and cold rinses are generally sufficient.

Keep your water temperature down. Unless you have a dishwasher, keep your water heater set at 110 degrees. Heating water to 140 degrees and then having to mix it with cold water is like turning up your furnace and then opening a window.

Drain your water heater at least twice a year. The sediment that collects in it lowers its efficiency.

These small self-help steps can add up to savings but, of course, they can't change the fact that utility rates are simply too high. The ordinary people who pay utility bills have no say in setting utility rates. MASSPIRG and a number of other organizations are trying to establish a Consumer Utility Board (CUB) to give consumers a voice in setting utility rates. For more information on CUB, call Lynn Nesselbush at MASSPIRG, 423-1796.

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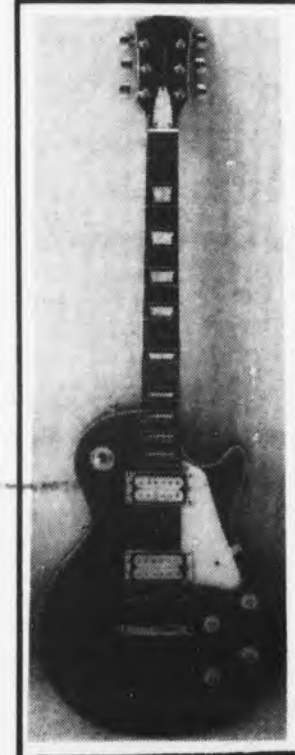
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Caucus seeks Salvucci's support on transportation

The South Shore Legislative Caucus will meet with state Secretary of Transportation Frederick Salvucci in an effort to seek his support on various transportation projects that will help make life easier for the South Shore commuter.

The group, composed of state senators and representatives from the South Shore, met Monday and agreed to invite Salvucci to Beacon Hill for a meeting by the end of 1984 to discuss transportation initiatives during the 1985 legislative session.

"The South Shore has been ignored too long on transportation issues," said State Rep. Frank Hynes, D-Marshfield, chairman of the caucus. Restoration of commuter rail, widening of highways, and the construction of a third harbor tunnel were among issues discussed.

The caucus also discussed several bills which are being filed and co-signed by caucus members. Senator Edward P. Kirby R-Whitman, explained his bill creating a transit authority which would be under the control of the Plymouth County Commissioners.

Kirby told the group that an authority is the standard way to deal with the state on commuter rail. The authority would handle the details with the M.B.T.A which serves as the state's commuter rail agency.

"The individual towns being served by commuter rail would not have to pay for an operating deficit," said Kirby. "The figures would be worked out in negotiations between the regional authority and the state, which has absorbed rail deficits since the implementation of Proposition 2 1/2," he said.

Kirby received support on his regional transit authority proposal from Representative Robert Emmet Hayes, D-Whitman, a member of the House Committee on Transportation. "The cost of reactivating railroad on the South Shore is only a fraction of the cost of most M.B.T.A. projects," noted Hayes.

Caucus members hope to proceed with commuter rail restoration on the South Shore following a special M.B.T.A. study on the subject. Rail service has been proposed on three different lines that formerly served commuters south of Boston.

"This matter has been studied, now it's time for implementation," said Hayes. Rep. Hynes noted that an administration decision on commuter rail is slated for January, and the meeting with Salvucci should come before that decision.

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, announced her intention to refile legislation calling for study of a monorail system that would extend to Hingham in her district.

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Storm numbers

Five Massachusetts State Transportation agencies have announced public information telephone numbers for transportation conditions during winter storm situations.

These agencies include the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, the Metropolitan District Commission, Massachusetts Turnpike Authority, the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority and Massport. All numbers are within the 617 area code.

MDPW: 973-7500 - For driving conditions on state roads and bridges; MDC: 727-7240 - For driving conditions on MDC-controlled parkways and boulevards; Mass. Turnpike: 973-7300 - Driving conditions on the Mass. Turnpike (Rte. 90); and MBTA: 722-5050 - (recorded announcements), 722-3200 (operator assisted), Status of service on Red, Blue, Green and Orange Lines; Bus and Commuter Rail operations.

Commissioner Robert T. Tierney of the Mass. DPW, the coordinating agency for the storm public information program, has requested that individuals rely on radio and television broadcasts as much as possible for storm information, calling the agencies directly only if the specific information needed is not being broadcast.

Tierney said that the DPW, MBTA, MTA, MDC, and Massport storm information lines are staffed either around the clock or for extended hours during serious weather conditions.

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Santa helps open renovated surgical center

Santa Claus assisted South Shore Hospital officials at a 1 p.m. ribbon-cutting ceremony Dec. 11, to mark the opening of its newly renovated Ambulatory Surgical Unit. The unit has been specially designed to permit South Shore area residents to have minor surgery performed in the safety of a hospital setting and yet be home with family that evening.

In 1968, South Shore Hospital became the first community hospital in the Boston area to offer an ambulatory surgery program.

The Ambulatory Surgical Unit will use a new technique in these recovery rooms. As patients improve sufficiently, they will be moved from a regular hospital bed into a recliner lounger. They will then be reunited with a family member or friend, who will stay with them until the patient feels well enough to be discharged. Most ambulatory surgery patients are ready to leave the hospital within four hours of their scheduled surgery time.

While ambulatory surgery has proven to be a cost savings to both the patient and the hospital, not everyone can take advantage of its benefits. Patients who have diseases of the heart, lung, liver or kidney must usually be admitted overnight before undergoing minor surgery.

A designated free parking area off Fogg Road has been set aside for Ambulatory Surgical Center patients.

The new center is open six days a week, Monday through Saturday from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

measure which ensures that taxpayers don't get socked harder and harder as they move up in income. "So deferring income from '84 to '85 might be the

Harry Carey, chairman of the Massachusetts Bankers Association, has outlined these steps which thousands of taxpayers take late every calendar year to reduce their tax burden:

Charitable gifts, most prevalent during this time of year anyway, "must be made by year end to qualify for a 1984 deduction." Carey noted that contributions to charity are deductible dollar-for-dollar in the case of a monetary donation. And inkind contributions, items such as clothing and food. can be deducted according to their fair market value—even if they cost you less.

Paying on bills that are not due until next year may save you money in the long run if you pay them in 1984. This runs counter to traditional wisdom, which says that the longer you wait—short of incurring a late fee—the better off you are. "That remains true in most cases," Carey noted. "But some unique situations can come into play late in the year. Taxpayers who play their cards right can time their bill paying to take maximum advantage of what is called the 'zero bracket amount.' It warrants looking into."

No one likes to be reminded of it, but there are capital losses as well as capital gains. And if you have any such losses to claim, remember that they can be helpful in offsetting capital gains taxes. But again, it all has to be done by year end in order to benefit you as you grapple with tax forms during the first three and a half months of 1985.

The example of legally manuevering a capital loss is the stock market. "If you've lost money on a stock in 1984," Carey noted, "remember that you have to sell it this year to get the tax benefit for the loss. I'm not saying long-term 'buy/sell' stock strategy should be predicted on tax implications, but it's one factor to consider."

Deferring income, if that's possible, is an especially attractive alternative this year because next year marks the start of tax indexing. That, Carey pointed out, is the IRS way to go. for those in a position to do that."

Carey concluded that shoppers who take advantage of these and other year end tax manuevers "will be glad they did when next year's shopping season rolls around. It could mean a little more money in the pocket."

He also noted that many of the tax shelters now available may not be around much longer. "With all the talk in Washington about tax simplification, there's no guarantee on anything."

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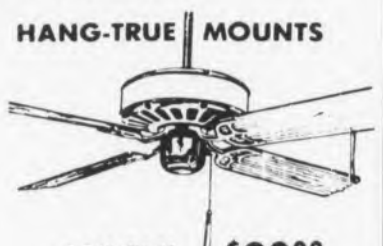
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'Snoopy' is entertainment for whole family

By Lisa J. Messersmith

The Cohasset High School's premiere production of "Snoopy" last Saturday night proved to be a source of entertainment for the entire family.

Based on the comic strip "Peanuts" by Charles M. Schultz, "Snoopy" nevertheless takes its own course. The play consists of several short scenarios, each devoted to a particular idea or comic dilemma. At the end of each skit one or more characters sings a song directly related to the skit.

The experience for the audience is like viewing a live comic strip musical all in one.

The production reflects the unique personalities of Schultz's characters Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Linus, Lucy, Peppermint Patty, Sally Brown and Woodstock. The costumes are creative replicas of the clothes the comic strip characters wear in newsprint.

The characters in "Snoopy" also appear to be exact copies of their comic strip counterparts. The facial expressions which these actors and actresses are able to imprint on the audience are finely matched to the characters' true personalities. Charlie Brown's lost expression, Lucy's defiant brattiness, Linus' wonderment, and Snoopy's nonchalant attitude are clearly conveyed.

The music for the production is as much a character as the players. A piano on the set behind Snoopy's doghouse sets the mood at the beginning of the production even before the characters come out on stage. The unique, sophisticated music characteristic of the "Peanuts" cartoons, sets the scene in a more powerful way than the simple, colorful props themselves.

Several of the songs are exceptionally well performed. "Edgar Allan Poe," "Clouds," and "Where Did That Little Dog Go?" in the first act and "Great Writer," "The Big Bow Wow," and "Just One Person" in the second act, are accompanied by facial expressions and

(turn to page 37)



Lucy (Shawna McCarthy), Peppermint Patty (Jillian Ayer), and Sally (Jenna Emmons) from the cast of 'Snoopy!' (Rose Cundari)

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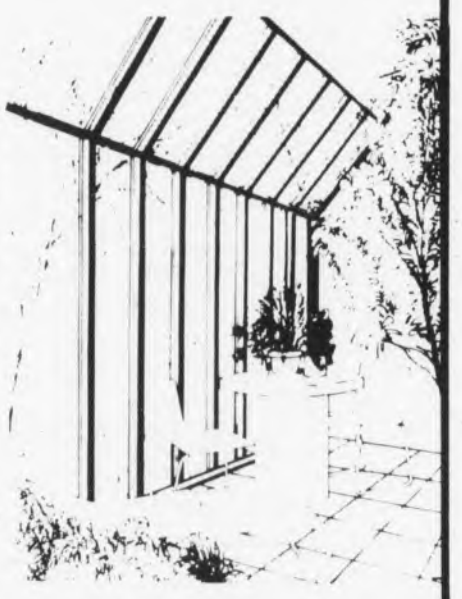
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"It's Worth The Trip"

'Snoopy' is for the whole family

(continued from page 36)

choreography which captured the audience, young and old alike.

All of the characters excluding Snoopy, played by John Kuntz, and Linus, played by Glen Hochkeppel, are played by two different actors or actresses who take turns for the three different productions of "Snoopy".

At one point in the production, Snoopy jumps offstage and runs over to a member of the audience to ask her if she is Snoopy's mother.

His performance, as well as all of the other actors and actresses, is vibrant and effective. They can reflect an entire host of emotions from childlike wonderment, to defiance, to the joy of being alive.

All that is missing from this production appears to be two integral characters in the "Peanuts" comic strip, Pig Pen and Schroeder. Who else should be playing the piano but Schroeder? Who else can make more of a comic mess than Pig Pen?

Yet, the characters who are a part of this production certainly excite the audience which consists mostly of children eager to see another "Peanuts" creation. Adults, too, were fascinated by the acting ability portrayed in "Snoopy", and by their children's reaction to the characters.

The last chance to see the Cohasset High School's production of "Snoopy" is this weekend. Both the Friday and Saturday night performances begin at 8 p.m.

Cocaine abuse a major hazard

The National Institute of Drug Abuse announced this week that cocaine abuse has become a major health hazard. Cocaine, according to Dr. Jack Durell, associate director for science of NIDA, contrary to previous beliefs, is extremely addicting and perhaps one of the most dangerous of the illicit drugs.

Illicit drugs

The incidence of cocaine abuse is growing at an alarming rate nationally as well as in Massachusetts. "We are receiving calls day and night, seven days per week," said James Murray, coordinator of Addictions Services for Comprehensive Mental Health Services, the exclusive referral agency in Massachusetts for the National Cocaine Hotline (1-800-Cocaine).

C.M.N.S., founded in 1980 by Dr. Norman Zinberg, former psychiatrist in chief at the Washingtonian Center for the Addictions and nationally recognized expert in the field of the treatment of addictions, has seen a major change in the types of problems being brought to its staff's attention.

"In the early 80's, the majority of abusers were primarily still misusing alcohol, marijuana or opiates," said Zinberg. "The past two years have seen a dramatic increase in calls for help from men and women who recognize they have gotten into terrible trouble while using cocaine, either alone or in combination with other intoxicants."

"We also find many families calling who are deeply concerned about members who they fear are abusing and don't know what to do," said Murray, former assistant clinical chief, Department of Narcotic Addiction, at Boston City Hospital. "As a result, we have developed a Family Consultation Service, particularly aimed at helping family members identify potential abuse, deal with the abusing family member's resistance to treatment and learn how to handle the difficult period of change and recovery.

"Cocaine abuse can have a devastating effect on a family's functioning. We hope this service will help a family identify its troubled member earlier, cope with the problem more effectively and permit the family to again function comfortably together."

As a result of this demand for services, C.M.H.S. has established services at offices in Newton, Framingham, Acton, Arlington and the North Shore. James Murray (617-969-8870) will provide information about these offices or respond to any questions from people concerned about their own or a family member's exposure to cocaine.

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A day Bernard Salvador will not forget

(continued from page 11)

Meanwhile, Kenneth, an exceptionally strong swimmer, had managed at last to reach the boat and had somehow dragged himself aboard. He broke off the cabin locks and entered the wheelhouse but was unable to start the motors due to his unfamiliarity with the complex safety interlock controls. Still struggling with the controls, he was therefore unable to help when my son became totally exhausted and helpless against the massive seas.

Ralph Wilkins saw my son's difficulty and at great risk to his own life turned back to help him. He pulled him down beneath the wave level and began to swim with him towards the *Audrey PII*.

My son afterwards told me that he would certainly have drowned that day had not Ralph turned back and saved his life, risking his own in the process.

Meanwhile, Kenneth, now seeing their difficulty, had found a heaving line and quickly threw it with great accuracy toward the struggling swimmers. Ralph passed the line to Glenn and Kenneth was able to pull him towards the boat, literally plucking my now totally exhausted son from the water by sheer brute strength.

On reaching the boat, Ralph took off his flippers and threw them into the boat in order to climb aboard more easily. One of them bounced back into the water but was retrieved by Ralph who then managed to seize hold of the boat's boarding ladder.

The boat was by now within 10 feet of smashing into the concrete side of the jetty. Unaware that Ralph was not safely aboard, my son cut the safety inter-locks and started the motor. Kenneth threw the boat into gear at full speed and - by a tremendous feat of seamanship managed to swing her clear and start to speed for the safety of the open sea.

Watching from the dock, I thought that Ralph would surely drown as he had only a tenuous grip on the boarding ladder as the boat began to move at high speed. Fortunately he had let go at the crucial moment and was then carried by the seas to a point about a thousand yards down the beach where, despite being battered by the thunderous surf, he managed to land safely.

Before she could reach the fuller safety of the open seas a mile or so offshore, the propellor of the *Audrey PII* was fouled by the trailing line Kenneth had used to rescue my son. In the rush to get the boat started they had assumed that Ralph was at that very moment climbing aboard using the same rope, which he would then naturally haul in and secure.

The engine suddenly stalled. It refused to re-start, so Kenneth and Glenn quickly threw out an anchor. The seas were so strong that the heavy line parted instantly and the boat again began to drift back towards the dangerous shore.

Hurriedly they threw out two more anchors and the combined weight of these slowed the boat enough to enable them to bite and the anchor cables to be made fast. They were now marooned on the *Audrey PII* with no chance of getting back to the shore should the two anchors break and cast the boat adrift again in the storm.

Three times Kenneth Samuel dived into the raging seas in a brave attempt to cut free the rope which had wound itself around the propellor. And three times he was beaten back by the sea, being thrown against the underside of the steel hull with great force.

The two men stayed aboard the vessel all that day and right through the night until Thursday morning dawned. They had no food, no water and no means of getting off the boat in the event of an emergency so they both stood watch the whole day and night without sleep and with very little rest.

At about 8 a.m. on Thursday morning, young Gary Pereira and Andy Silvester from the Ocean Terrace Inn, risked their own lives in a small boat amid the raging seas - and carried out a brave and dramatic dash across the bay. They succeeded in setting a further anchor and passing the line aboard the fishing boat. Then they snatched my son Glenn and Kenneth Samuel from the heaving decks of the storm-tossed *Audrey PII* and carried them safely ashore.

As far as I am concerned, I owe my boat - and more importantly - the life of my son Glenn to two exceptionally courageous local Kittitians. And I am proud today, to call Ralph Wilkins and Kenneth Samuel, two of my dearest and bravest friends.

Ralph Wilkins is indeed a credit to his profession as the St. Kitts Fisheries Officer - and Kenneth Samuel equally so to his profession as a Kittitian Master Fisherman.

Mr. Prime Minister - and peoples of St. Kitts, I am a stranger in your midst. An American investor who has chosen to live and work among you. I have met courtesy and helpfulness at all levels of your society -from the highest Government officials to the poorest local fisherman.

Now I have also met sheer bravery - and I personally salute it. Two men, strangers to me a year ago, risked their own precious lives to help me and to save the life of my son. I thank you!

Mr. Prime Minister - I would like to suggest that the sovereign and proud State of St. Kitts & Nevis also records its own tribute to these two exceptionally brave and self-sacrificing local men.

With my warmest regards and heartfelt thanks - to all of you.

Bernard Salvador, President, Caribbean Sea Investments, Box 123, Basseterre, St. Kitts. 14 November, 1984.

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Budget proposal includes elementary counselor

(continued from page 1)

them. This counselor would work directly with the student, while keeping in touch with parents and teachers."

In his proposal to the school committee to fund the $18,000 fulltime position, Gill wrote, "problems the kids are dealing with at the junior/senior high school are: anorexia and bulemia, sexually transmitted diseases, drug and alcohol dependency problems, despair over broken relationships or family crisis, and many other problems. Kids in the elementary schools desperately need someone in their respective school buildings, who they can go to for comfort, advice or referral. Many of these kids are suffering emotionally. We need to have someone in the building when these kids are going through tough times."

As he has repeatedly stated, kids at the elementary grades have as many problems as the older kids. But it's a great obstacle for them to verbalize their frustrations.

A crisis intervention counselor would concentrate on prevention, but would also be able to begin treatment. Helping a child deal with divorce, an alcoholic parent, or a death in the family, would be a sampling of the dilemmas the counselor would tackle.

Kathy Arnold is a clinical social worker assigned to the Scituate public schools. One portion of her responsibility is crisis intervention work. As a licensed independent social worker, Arnold is involved in one-to-one counseling with students who have been referred by parents, teachers and school administrators. She also refers students to outside counseling agencies for extended help.

For the past five years, Arnold has worked in conjunction with school psychologist Peter Entwhistle with all students within the system. Scituate initiated the program for a number of reasons, including the rising number of child abuse and neglect, the number of children from single-family homes, and the need for an "on-the-spot" health professional to work immediately with a student who has become withdrawn, or disruptive.

"I feel this person can often be a very helpful addition to the school system," she stated. "We can attend to the problems immediately, or refer them to an outside agency. We provide the professionai consultation on the spot. This type of immediate crisis intervention is very important, very helpful in any school system now."

The social worker added that she often works with parents of students within the homes. "Parents call for help and very often we have gone to the home to talk with them," Arnold added.

Both Gill and Arnold agree the need for such a position at the schools is not a problem specific to their communities. "The position was created because of the need. There are a number of problems students have to deal with, and we have seen a lot of them crop up here in Scituate," according to Arnold.

For Gill, it will now be a matter of justifying this request to the budget-approvers. "As far as I'm concerned," he stated," everyone is in agreement about our obligation to the health of our youngsters in this community. This is the way to go about ensuring their emotional and physical well-being. To me, the kids here, and their parents, there is no greater priority than to enhance the quality of their lives."

Strays need warm shelter

By Suellen Conlon
Standish Humane Society

She looked out her kitchen window to see a scrawny, orange cat on the back porch. Just skin and bones, the sorry looking cat, shivered in the chill wind. Her son's allergies prevented the woman from letting the cat into her warm kitchen.

She put out bowls of food and "Morris" devoured them. She fixed a box with wool blanket and the cat crept inside and curled into a ball.

Her telephone calls to find help for "Morris", led her to the Standish Humane Society. One of the three Standish Humane minishelters had room for "Morris" and he was sheltered there until he was adopted. But that shelter, "The Last Resort", is now closing for the winter because it is not heated.

Standish Humane Society, an all volunteer, non profit organization, would like to winterize the shelter, insulating it and installing a heating unit, so the many stray cats still outside in the cold will have a warm place to stay while waiting for new homes.

Contributions may be sent to Standish Humane Society in care of the treasurer, Suellen Conlon, 98 Old Forge Road, Scituate, 02066.

Your contributions will be used to buy insulation, install storm windows and doors and heat the shelter. Names of all donors will be enrolled in a permanent record book, kept in the shelter. A plaque will also be displayed, honoring contributors ($25 donations), sponsors ($50), patrons ($100) and friends ($500). Homeless cats and kittens thank you.

On the South Shore there is a very great need for a shelter for cats; dog officers do not have the facilities or finances to care for stray cats.

Standish Humane Society Inc. has for 15 years operated a dog and cat placement program, placing 600 cats and 300 dogs last year.

However, there are many stray and abandoned cats and kittens that need a place to stay while Standish works on their adoptions.

The "Last Resort" will offer sanctuary to some of these cats. The Last Resort is a spacious room on the first floor of a carriage house overlooking the North River. The sunny, pleasant room is very homelike with chairs for the cats to sleep on and windows for them to sit in and look out.

All the cats that are taken into the shelter are taken to the veterinarian for shots and examination; if they are old enough they are spayed and neutered. Standish Humane Society offers neutering assistance for persons adopting kittens through the shelter.

Standish Humane Society is totally dependent on private donations. Your help is desperately needed. If you would like more information on the Standish Humane Society you may telephone the main line at 545-3671.

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Section B to the: Mariner Newspapers/Weymouth News/Braintree Forum

A New England tradition continues

'Sam' & 'JoJo' have horse power

By Milly Potter

A common, garden-variety riding horse just isn't an unusual sight in most upscale South Shore communities.

But it's a different story with Sam and JoJo, two gentle giants now residing is a long, low, pale green barn on Main Street, Norwell. The very first glimpse of them summons up a bygone age, when our farmer ancestors worked the stony New England soil without benefit of gasoline-powered machinery.

And that's an idea that shouldn't be allowed to die, believes their owner, Jon Haskins of Hingham.

Haskins, farm manager of Plimoth Plantation, has worked most of his life with farm animals, but never owned horses. "I always wanted to, though," he said, and earlier this year began looking for some draft animals.

By word of mouth, he heard Sam and JoJo were available; a pair with a picturesque past drawing Adolph Scott's famous haywagon in Hanson. By July, they were his.

Also his was an immediate housing problem. There was no room for the pair at his small Prospect Street home not far from the Norwell line. Haskins was getting frantic.

One day he simply stopped at the Eugene Mullen house, having noticed the barn behind, to see if space was available. It was; they struck a deal, and the Mullens have been "super" ever since, Haskins reports.

He's spent the summer and fall months learning to work "the boys," as he calls them. "They're old enough so they can teach me," he says. "They're a nice, older dependable team.



Meet Sam and Jo Jo, a couple of powerfully-built New England work horses that recall an old, old New England Tradition.

"Now that I've got used to them—and they to me—I'm prepared to introduce horsepower to the South Shore," Haskins continues.

What he proposes doing is hiring out himself and the boys for agricultural work. "I believe in horse power—keeping a tradition going that needs to be preserved," he says.

Selective cutting and hauling of trees is typical of the kind of work he and the team can do this time of year.

"Say you have a pine tree, or a tree or two you want taken down for firewood," Haskins said. The advantage of using draft horses in such an operation is "they won't tear up the land. No tire tracks or trees skun up" in hard-to-get-at places, he says.

And then there's just the sheer beauty of watching an old-time scenario begin

(turn to page 10b)



Cabbage Patch shortage

...but parents will do most anything

By Kathleen Kroll

Is there a Cabbage Patch Kid on your Christmas List? If so, you may be out of luck for the second year in a row, according to local merchants.

Most stores have been sold out of the dolls for months. Some chain stores opted last spring to start taking names for a "Cabbage Patch List." Such stores may take months or even years to satisfy the lists already in existence.

Bradlees, Child World, Caldor and Toys R Us have lists, but only the latter two are still adding names. The others were closed when the names soared into the thousands. Toys R Us in Dedham is now filling orders placed last June. Names added now can expect to wait until next summer to be called. But they still might be better off than those whose names are on the halted Child World at Hanover Mall list.

Since April fewer than 1500 of the list's 5000 names have been crossed off. Customer number 3,312 was recently advised it might take a year and a half for her name to reach the top "because you have to double it. You're really number 6,624; everyone wants two dolls."

Few stores allow the purchase of two Cabbage Patch Kids at a time. Some, like King's Castle Land in Whitman, try to limit it to one per family.

No matter what measures are taken, the shortage of dolls persists. Most merchants attribute the doll's success to its unique marketing approach.

No one faults the manufacturer who is shipping 8 to 9 million pieces, more than six times that of the previous record-holder, Mattel's Baby Thataway.

No two Cabbage Patch dolls are exactly alike and seldom do the lucky "parents" have a choice as to which "baby" they adopt. Thus there's always that yearning for the blonde boy or the redhaired girl. Add the ones with pacifiers and the various sizes (age newborn through toddler) and Coleco has created a desire that never seems to stop.

In fact, just when you think things are calming down Coleco introduces a new, ever-more-fetching line. First they added Koosas, those cuddly Cabbage Patch Pets. Then came the tiny "Preemies." Colleen Diggett, assistant manager of Caldor in Pembroke, says, "I heard rumors of an Oriental doll and I said 'wow,' everyone will want that."

According to Ms. Diggett the deviousness of adults in pursuit of the coveted dolls is legendary. "They'll do anything. They'll say they didn't get called, that their name was erased from the list, that they've been called to come down (when they haven't been)."

"We require them to sign when they receive their doll. Sometimes they'll come back and say it's not their signature," says Diggett.

And what will a grown man do for a Cabbage Patch Kid? Tom Carroll, owner of Good N Cheap in Marshfield, remembers the last time he put a sign on Rte. 139 announcing the Kids' arrival.

"A man was first in line; he arrived around 3:30-4:00 a.m. Our doors don't open until 9:30," says Carroll. That was the day in October when Channel 5 came down to cover the event.

Carroll's distribution technique is unusual. He passes out numbered tickets that match up to prenumbered dolls. "People don't get upset this way. If they get the wrong doll, say a bald boy instead of a pigtailed girl, they wind up going out into the parking lot and swapping."

Kings Castle Land used a similar method last Friday when their shipment of Koosas went on sale. But instead of prenumbering the boxes they allowed "pass holders" to select for themselves. It took the overflow crowd more than a half hour just to file into the store when it opened at 9 a.m., according to manager Larry Whitney.

None of the stores expect to perform miracles for their customers. The most they hope for is "one more shipment

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Education needs state money without state control

(Third of three parts)

Last week I tried to show that the comprehensive proposal to reform public schools in Massachusetts has two major faults. First, it would transfer much of the control of schools away from locally elected officials to the large bureaucracy in the Department of Education. Secondly, it would cost $1.2 billion or more by 1990, which without prodigious growth in the state's economy, would most likely lead to a major tax increase.

Since that piece was written the Massachusetts House has been working on the bill and two of its worst features as reported last week have been removed:

(1) A provision entitling the State Board of Education to direct how your local school committee may spend state aid to education has been eliminated. (2) Early retirement incentives for teachers have been eliminated pending further legislative study . . . with a projected savings of $70 million per year.

This is good news, for this legislation is probably destined to be enacted in some form, and the more ridiculousness that is taken out of it beforehand the better. There remains plenty of work for the legislature to do, but rather than enumerate every last error contained in this lengthy bill, I would rather suggest a few broad principles on which liberals, conservatives, moderates, parents and taxpayers might possibly unite around in support of better education.

The first is local control. Neither black parents from Roxbury, white anti-busers from South Boston, liberal Democrats from Marshfield, nor conservative Republicans from Duxbury want the control of their childrens' school handed over to a state bureaucracy . . . and with good reason. The record simply shows that schools get the best results where the school committee is strong and parents are involved.

Decentralization implies some trust and some risk. Just as children allowed to stand on their own two feet will stumble before they learn to run, local school committees will sometimes blunder in carrying out their heavy responsibility. But so too will any state level entity monitoring education, and no amorphous bureaucracy can be answerable for its actions in the way a local school committee can.

Therefore, if the state is presently able and willing to further help finance the cost of education, that is a fine and generous thing. But new state aid should not come with a new set of restraints, constraints, and threats of distraints. The state must have enough confidence in its own citizens and in its own communities to believe that new disbursements will be conscientiously used by school boards in the best interest of their students.

If the state is unable to believe that, and feels that only with a massive new structure of "accountability" can state money safely be disbursed to communities, it merely reveals its arrogance, its ignorance, and its own inability to deal with the education issue.

The central falsehood implied in the doctrine of centralization is the assumption that a local school board will not work energetically for better schools without a state mandate or a state threat to withhold funds. A school board so motivated would not be worth the name, and such a school board would quickly find ways around the most confounding systems of accountability any state bureaucracy could devise.

The correct assumption is that school committees are competent and motivated out of devotion to children and to education. The correct legislation will seek to raise state aid as a percentage of public school funding, and do so **without in any way** further tying the hands of local officials.

The state should probably finance 50% of the cost of public schools. Such a commitment would answer once and for all the Conservative's plea for permanent property tax relief. It would go a long way toward answering as well as the Liberal's plea for public schools that do not discriminate against the innocent child who happens to live in a low-income community.

Such a commitment today would be irresponsible, for it would necessitate major new state taxes at a time when Massachusetts is reaping a tremendous economic reward for shedding its old "Taxachusetts" reputation. But the state could conceivably make such a commitment if over a ten-year period it curtailed its massively wasteful and unproductive spending in other areas. In the meantime, any increase whatever in the support the state can give to education will be helpful.

In a way, House 5704 has had the cart before the horse from the beginning. First, a great, awful, complex new set of regulations and mandates were written. Then, someone asked how much the cost of these would be. Now the legislature is fighting with itself and the Governor in an attempt to cut the cost.

What ought to have happened, and what still ought to happen is this: The state should make a good, conservative, "low-ball" estimate of what moneys may be available for increased aid to education in the next two or three fiscal years. Then the state should pledge to disburse this money directly to the communities to use for education **as they see fit**. No new mandates should be written . . . none whatever.

These new disbursements should be set at a fixed percentage of a town's spending of its own funds for education. This would discourage a town's using of state education money to lower its own commitment to education, for the less it spent of its own treasure the less a town would receive from the state. But the more it spent on education, the more it would receive.

Such a formula does not take into account those communities whose limited tax bases keep down their support of education. These mostly urban communities need to be provided for. Those among us (and there are many) who would oppose this should recall the Boston

(turn to page 4b)

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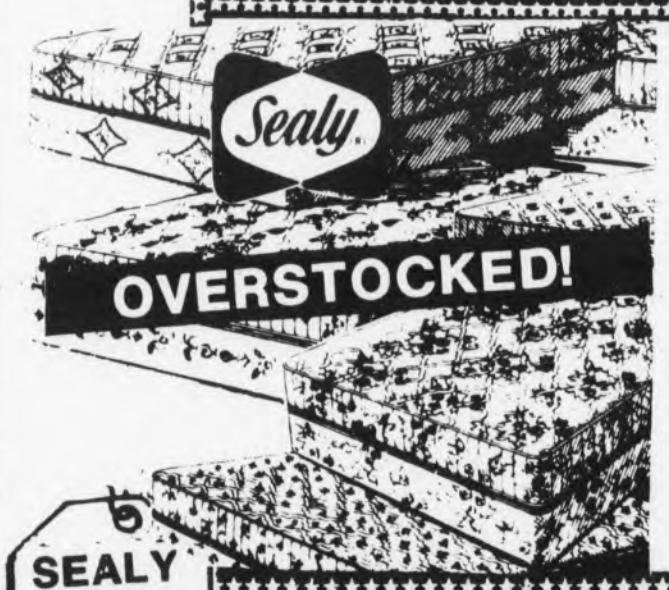
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Education needs state money without state control

(continued from page 3b)

Desegregation Case. If what is offered to poor children in poor communities is not somehow raised, those communities may go to court, they may win, and if they do **all** the state's schools could be operating under court order. So much then for local control!

What poor, urban school districts need is a little extra finanical help . . . again without a tedious, insulting set of state mandates and controls. Just for example, if all schools received say 10¢ new state aid on the local dollar invested in education, then schools whose spending is below 85% of the statewide average should, say, get 11¢. Not enought to create a strong incentive to cut local education spending, but enough to help poorer communities out.

Conclusion to Series

Corruption aside, nothing bad in government happens through bad intentions. Everything bad comes out of someone's effort to make things better. The over-regulation of both industry by government and government by government came about because, at one time or another, both industry and government got out of line.

The problem is that in attempting to solve problems, government tends to monopolize power, to centralize power, to complicate process, and ultimately to constrict initiative. More rules, more requirements, more sanctions lead to less efficiency and . . . more rules, more requirements, more sanctions.

If you're sitting on the fence about education reform as it stands you might ask yourself this: (1) In what way will this legislation **increase** the relative authority of your local school committee? Answer: None. (2) What input did local school committee members have in the preparation of this legislation? Answer: None.

Then think of those school committee members that you actually know. Are they beyond error, beyond politics, beyond pettiness? Of course they are not. But then think of the State House gang that sooner or later is going to call the shots at the new and expanded State Department of Education.

Who would you rather have running your school?

A family wanted ... for Jennifer

(With the assistance of the state Department of Social Services, the ***Mariner*** *will publish a weekly column, entitled "Family Wanted." This, ideally, would result in the placement of young people in sound foster homes. Ed.)*

My name is Jennifer; I am 15 years old and need a family. Right now, I live in a shelter for teenagers, but I can't stay here much longer because they only keep us for 30 days.

It's hard for me to talk about myself. Sometimes, like when I get angry, I keep everything inside me, and I don't talk at all for a while.

I like being with people my age. I like to talk about clothes and make-up and the latest rock groups. At school, I like art and music classes best. I follow direction pretty well, and I've never been in any kind of trouble outside my house.

Most of my problems are at home. There's always been lots of fighting in my house, especially with my brother who gets into lots of trouble. Maybe my parents don't have the energy left for me.

My social worker says I need a family for a few months until my parents and I can work through our problems. We're in family counselling, and the social worker meets with my family and me to help us sort out why things don't always go the way they should. We're just not ready to be together right now.

I'd like to be in a family with somebody my age or maybe a little older. I'm pretty good about rules as long as I know what they are.

If you think you might be the family for me, or someone like me, please call Judy Barry at the Coastal Office of the Department of Social Services, 331-6600. They will give you comprehensive training and support as well as financial re-imbursement and medical coverage for me.

Musings

by John H. Cutler

☐ When adults act like children they're silly. When children act like adults, they're delinquents.

☐ It is always open season on lawmakers. When the legislature of Massachusetts convened at Concord in the 1700's, a noted philosopher of the community warned his neighbors to "close your door tightly; the legislature is convening."

☐ When a politician says a bill is unconstitutional you can be pretty sure he hasn't read the Constitution.

☐ I didn't say he was a worrier. I merely said that every time the tide goes out, he thinks it won't come in again.

☐ Jack Dempsey fought only 138 minutes as world champion. During that time he made $2,137,000 — or $15,000 per minute.

☐ Classified ad from the *Lancaster (PA) Sun News*: Wanted: Man to burn in scrap yard.

☐ Conscience is the still small voice that makes you feel still smaller.

☐ Mirrors reflect without speaking and some women speak without reflecting.

☐ When you change your mind you are often being constant.

☐ A compromise is a deal in which 2 people get what neither of them wanted.

☐ Isn't it a dubious compliment to say a woman is as pretty as she can be?

☐ An unbreakable toy is one a child uses to break all his other toys with.

☐ Only men and children observe birthdays.

☐ In pitching horseshoes the first rule is to remove the horse.

☐ I once said that the reason I travel 2nd class is because there is no 3rd class. This reminds me of something a church warden said: "One reason we have so many pennies in the church collection is because we have no smaller coins."

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PATCHES — by Lois Martin

On money matters: 'Liquidity needs investment'

"Remember," he said, "there is only so much juice in that orange."

Right, got it, you better believe it, I thought. And that opening remark was the beginning and end of my finite understanding of the man's talk.

The occasion was a seminar of sorts about investment, real estate, for one, though he touched on other facets and could have handled all of them. He went on a lot about "CD's", with different numbers attached, like levels of reading workbooks, I gathered. Mention was made of the IRA's and other letters combined.

The thing is, I was out of my element. That recognition could give rise to the question about what my 'element' really is. I haven't tailed that down. But I become keenly aware of my ignorance when it is brought home to me in investment talks.

PATCHES

One could counter that reasons existed for my not being there. But it was a heady experience, the dinner was magnificent, and a friend invited me to be one of the listeners.

I was the only one in the room who didn't get to nod knowingly throughout the man's talk. If he'd made that juice remark once more I'd have been ready to sigh in agreement simply to be part of the group.

I know people who invest, even those who handle that kind of thing for a living. But it is apparent I don't do money. I like it real well. I'd love more of it. But I share none of the impetus for needing to learn about savvy investments.

For me, money matters are simple. I can either buy or I can't. Piece of cake, decision done, out of my hands really. And my major investment decision this month is whether or not to invest in macadamia nuts, the big jar or little one, for an outrageous Christmas treat. I can handle that.

The young man who spoke had far more on his mind. He was 29 or 30 at the outside, that's adding on years because of his expertise. In truth he should have still been getting the devil for leaving his sneakers in the locker. Or at least he should have been working the campus dust out of his blue jeans, if appearances count.

With him they didn't, except to note he was attractive, nattily turned and filled with words that captured attentive response from others and a furrowed brow from me.

He had a prospectus. He talked about relative stability of principle. I'm certain he didn't mean "principal," that would have been too personal. He was from California and was tabbed in my meandering mind as the Lee Iacoca of his field.

I thought computers were tough. Investments are terrifying, especially after discovering that my "liquidity needs investment." A friend should have told me that sooner.

And I've given little regard to my portfolio. Everyone else seemed to know where theirs was.

In my purse at my feet as I toyed with the ice cream

(turn to page 7b)

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Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU





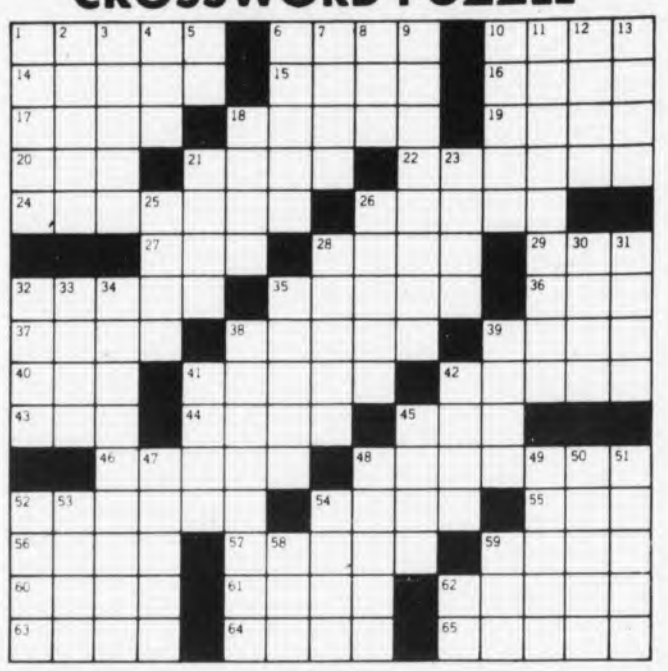








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43 Pixie
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45 Mate
46 Slacken
48 More domineering
52 Run
54 "When you ____ upon a star"
55 Sign indicative of good box office
56 John-Boy's sister
57 Cheer up
59 Ado
60 Outer layer
61 ____ *the High Country* (classic 1962 western)
62 Flying delicacies
63 Products of 62 across
64 Episcopacies
65 Before, in Buenos Aires

DOWN

1 Teacher's charges
2 Door part
3 Overact
4 Japanese coin
5 Huber's *Schutzstaffel* (abbr.)
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13 Johnny Bench and Pete Rose
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23 Inside bits of information
25 Bambi, e.g.
26 Navigator's aid
28 Sing
30 Jungle swingers
31 Foundation
32 Meander
33 *Touch of* ____ (1958 Orson Welles film)
34 Mariner's calling
35 Halt
38 Serving dishes
39 Olive and castor
41 Breadth
42 Reckless
45 Impersonate (with "as")
47 Attaches
48 Is taken in
49 Atoll
50 Rob (of)
51 Apprehends (a la Javert)
52 Withered
53 Puritanical sort
54 Walk in water
58 Prevaricate
59 Swampy area
62 U.N. legislative body (abbr.)

Solution on last page of classifieds.

$ THE LOTTERY $

Here are the daily, weekly and Megabuck numbers from Monday, Dec. 3 through Saturday, Dec. 8.

Monday, Dec. 3, 4173;
Tuesday, Dec. 4, 7576;
Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1902;
Thursday, Dec. 6, 0379;
Friday, Dec. 7, 9897;
Saturday, Dec. 8, 7773.

The Wednesday weekly number is: Yellow, 627; Blue, 12; White, 5.

The Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 7, 10, 12, 15, 24, 34.

The Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 2, 5, 5, 16, 32, 34.

SPORT RETORT

By T. F. Yackeren

Fill in the blanks below using last names only unless otherwise specified. Numbered letters provide solution to overtime question.

They won first overtime game in N.F.L. history. [ ][ ][ ][ ][ ]

1956 Triple Crown winner (Baseball) [ ][ ][8][3][ ][ ]

Rote, Gifford, Mays, McCovey, etc. [ ][ ][2][ ][ ][5]

Recently retired, he wore largest shoe in N.B.A. [ ][ ][4][ ][6][ ]

Overtime:

Who was the first thoroughbred racehorse to win $1 million?

[ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ]

Answers on last classifieds page

FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

All the hustle and bustle of preparing for the Christmas season intensifies as the 25th draws even closer. When we were children it seemed an eternity before we could expect Santa and now that we're adults, the days don't seem long enough as we clutch our bright packages, battle the shoppers at the mall and scurry home to the kitchen. Ever on the lookout for ways to save time, I've jotted down these few suggestions for preparing festive foods: to keep the flavor of your punch from becoming diluted by watery ice cubes, freeze "punch cubes" for your punch bowl, add red rose petals or colorful fresh fruit to your ice cubes before you freeze them and whatever you do, don't pour hot punch into a glass bowl without first putting in a silver spoon to prevent cracking. (I say this as I recall Thanksgiving Day as we all watched in horror as the bottom fell out of our bowl and the kitchen floor was soon awash in glorious cranberry punch) . . . To garnish a turkey platter, make baskets from orange halves and fill with cranberry sauce . . . to keep dates, dried fruit and marshmallows from sticking while you're cutting them, dip the scissors into hot water when needed . . . to stuff dates, slit open and insert a quarter walnut, then put in a plastic bag containing granulated sugar, roll until coated and serve on your prettiest party platter. Now we have another of Joanne Cure's recipes for a delicious spicy spread which may be made and refrigerated several days ahead. Joanne writes that this costs less than half of the price of real

Boursin Cheese

2 8 oz. pkg. softened cream cheese
¼ c. mayonnaise
2 tsp. Dijon-style mustard
2 T each of finely chopped fresh chives & dill (or dill-weed spice)
1 clove garlic, minced

Beat ingredients with electric mixer until thoroughly blended. Spoon into small serving bowl, or line a 2-cup mold with aluminum foil and spoon in mixture. Cover, refrigerate overnight. Turn out on party plate and peel off foil. Serve with crax.

***

Being with friends and family is always special, but at Christmas there's the added pleasure of seeing those whose paths have veered from ours and that's when the holiday parties bring us all together. Though some homes have been decorated and trees twinkling in the window since Thanksgiving, those of us who are not quite as organized should surely have everything in place by the weekend before Christmas. Always welcome is an invitation to brunch and Sheri Smith suggests this casserole using your favorite crepe recipe. Here is Sheri's

Scrambled-Egg Brunch Crepes

8 beaten eggs
¼ c. milk
1 T snipped chives
½ tsp. salt
2 T butter or margarine
8 6" crepes

Combine first four ingredients in bowl. In 10" skillet, scramble egg mixture in butter or margarine till just set. Place approx. ¼ c. cooked egg in center of each crepe; fold ends over. Place, seam side down, in 12x7x2" baking dish. In saucepan, melt 2T butter or margarine. Blend in 2T flour, ¼ tsp. salt and dash of pepper. Add ¾ c. milk all at once. Cook and stir till thickened. Stir in ¼ c. shredded monterey jack cheese, 2T grated parmesan cheese and ¼ c. dry sherry. Pour over crepes. Bake, covered, in 375 oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Serves 4.

***

In order to be meaningful, a Christmas gift doesn't have to come from Tiffany's, or cost $3500 as does the Home Robot featured in one of a multitude of mail-order catalogues with which we've been flooded this season. With its built-in computer the four-foot tall computer can even greet your guests at the door. Giving of yourself at Christmas is the best gift you can offer and when you take a hostess, neighbor or shut-in something "from the kitchen", it can be special indeed. For all those chocolate freaks on your list, a gaily decorated jar of these snacks might be welcome.

Chocolate Brittle

1 can (6-¾ oz.) salted peanuts
2 c. sugar-honey-coated rice cereal
1 pkg. (8 oz.) dates, chopped
6 T butter or margarine
1 pkg. (6 oz.) semisweet chocolate pieces

Mix first three ingredients. Melt butter and chocolate and pour over cereal mixture, stirring to coat each piece. Spread in buttered 13x9x2" pan. Chill until firm. Cut in 2" squares, makes 24.

Patches.....

(continued from page 5b)

on my apple brown betty square was a check book boasting $12.97. I needed to invest more than that to pay the plumber.

Buying and selling is everything. Value strategy, he said, and capital appreciation. I interpreted that as a suggestion to sell my home and live in the car.

What did his mother feed him, I wondered. I'll lay you big money (liquidity only) that he never bit the heads off animal cookie giraffes or hippopotamuses. No way.

When he started on deficit I was certain I'd been found out. Fortunately judgment was not part of his program. He merged to limited partnerships and participating mortgages, real rates of return and net worth growth (about 10 pounds a year if I'm not careful).

This kid did his homework, presented it forthrightly and swayed the minds of his audience. I could have as easily absorbed an astute synopsis of the architectural drawings of the space shuttle.

Last year a recorded clone telephoned me at home about my investments. I was flattered though I knew he had the wrong number. And recently a palmreader I interviewed told me all kinds of things about my life. It was only when she talked to someone else about big money coming in January that I interrupted to ask how come she'd never mentioned money to me.

"You are not a person who needs money," she said, "You want other things." I asked her to give me another shot at it.

That should have been a clue.

Though I speculate a lot, it's never about money. For me a capital gain was when this fall was so warm I didn't have to pay a much higher gas bill.

It is clear that wise people learn more about what that young man knows . . . a lot. No need to feel left out as I did when one woman referred to a Wall Street Journal story in that day's paper.

My conclusion is this base for your investment portfolio; there is only so much juice in that orange.

Or try this tip that I understand; in old Bohemia people sprinkled fern seed on their savings to keep them from diminishing.

CREATURE COMFORTS by Liz Gorfinkle

Meet 'Halston'...the friendly python

Last Friday my friend Jeffrey Corwin handed me a curious brown box and said, "Open it!"

I asked him if he were mistaken, for the box's label indicated that inside I would find Halston's soap-on-a-roap.

"Halston is inside. Open it!" Jeff insisted.

I opened the box to find a baby (four-to-six-week-old) Burmese python named Halston. He was about two and a half feet long, and his olive-toned skin was wonderfully soft.

While others in my office cringed at us, my editor Judy Gilman and I cuddled Halston. We thought the python was simply adorable. The fact that Halston made a lunge at our photographer Bill Quigley didn't daunt our affection.

Jeff told Bill that snakes can discern between "comfortable" and "uncomfortable" situations. For some reason, Halston didn't like having his picture taken.

Yes, Jeff Corwin is an unusual friend. He is an 18-year-old naturalist and wildlife educator from Norwell, who specializes in herpetology, the study of reptiles and amphibians.

Recently he became the curator for the herpetology department at the South Shore Wildlife Medical Center's wildlife classroom located in the Hingham Ammunition Depot's Building 47.

The department will eventually exhibit about 300 animals. Jeff said he plans to breed the endangered species. He also hopes to study his wards' behavior and diseases.

"The object is to educate the public about the reptiles and amphibians in Massachusetts and in the world," he said. "Our hope (his and the center's staff's) is that we will create a better understanding of how truly valuable these animals are to the world's fragile ecosystems."

In the wild Burmese pythons are found throughout India and Burma in habitats ranging from tropical and savanna into rainforest. They are ground-dwelling snakes, which kill their normal prey of mammals and birds by constriction. As the prey exhales, the snakes constrict.

This species of python is threatened by extinction,



Jeffrey Corwin has a few good words with his pal, 'Halston,' the friendly python. (Quigley photo)

because too many of them have been taken from the wild to appease collectors and the pet industry.

To own a Burmese python you need special permits, according to the Fisheries and Wildlife Division. A Class Seven permit allows you to own one snake. And a Class Four or propogator's permit allows you to have a bunch of them. Of course, you also need another special permit to keep a python, which grows to lengths well beyond nine feet. Halston has the potential to grow up to 12 feet in one year.

Can you imagine what a 12-foot Burmese python on the loose would find to eat in your home? That's why exotic animals are better off left in the wild or to expert handlers like Jeff Corwin.

If you would like further information about Halston and/or the herpetology department at the wildlife center's classroom, call Jeff at 659-2027.

TIDE CHART

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET				CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS				SUN		
1984 Dec.	High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 12	138	148	737	815	544	608	1149		704	412	11:53:57
Thur. 13	228	241	828	905	633	658	1250	1238	705	412	11:54:25
Fri. 14	321	337	924	1001	727	753	143	134	705	412	11:54:53
Sat. 15	416	435	1024	1056	827	853	239	238	706	412	11:55:22
Sun. 16	516	538	1125	1154	930	956	338	346	707	412	11:55:52
Mon. 17	612	639	---	1230	1034	1059	436	454	708	413	11:56:21
Tues. 18	710	741	1251	131	1135		533	559	708	413	11:56:50
Wed. 19	805	840	149	229	1201	1234	627	700	709	413	11:57:20
Thurs. 20	901	937	242	224	1258	129	719	758	709	414	11:57:50

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

bulletin board

ART

ARTISAN SHOW Fri., Nov. 23 from 7-9 p.m. at Four Corners Shop in Hanover. Works will be displayed until Dec. 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wed.-Sun. at Four Corners Shop, 195 Washington St., Hanover.

THE ANDERSON GALLERY of Bridgewater State College presents the works of Spanish Lithographer, Roberto G. Fernandez, Dec. 3-22. The gallery is located in the Art Building and is open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Info: 697-1359.

classes

COOKING IN YOUR MICROWAVE, presented by Plymouth County Extension Serv., Thurs., Dec. 29 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 4 at 9:30 a.m. Registration is required. Call 293-3541 or 447-5946.

WENTWORTH OFFERS AERONAUTICAL PROGRAM: Classes for Aeronautical Technology courses leading to an Associate Degree conducted by Wentworth Institute of Technology at the South Weymouth Naval Air Station will begin on Tuesday evening, Jan. 8. Registration will be Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Jan. 2-3, at the Naval Air Station. Courses offered include: "Powerplant Systems & Components," "Powerplant Theory & Maintenance," "Aviation Processes & Materials," "Aviation Structures," "Beginning Algebra," and "Algebra & Trigonometry." Classes are held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. Further information may be obtained from the Division of External Programs, Wentworth Institute of Tehchnology, 550 Huntington Ave. Boston, 02115, or phone 442-9010 ext. 446.

BOATING SAFETY COURSES will be conducted by the U.S.C.G. Auxiliary Wessagussett Flotilla 1201 at N. Weymouth High School starting Monday, Jan. 7 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. 13 lesson Power & Sailboat Courses "Boating Skills and Seamanship" and "Sailing & Seamanship," and 10 lesson "Coastal Piloting" Info: 335-7046.

NURSE REFRESHER COURSE is being offered to licensed R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s in Fall River. Funded by Bay State Skills Corp., sponsored by NEIRRE. Dates: Feb. 25 - April 5, 1985. Info: 935-5050, ext. 268.

drama

"I DO! I DO!" at the Nickerson Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, through Dec. 15. Ticket info: 871-2400.

drama

PANTO STYLE "CINDERELLA" presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club. Fri, Dec. 7 & Dec. 8 at 8 p.m.; Sun., Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.; Fri., Dec. 14 at 8 p.m.; Sat., Dec. 15 at 2 p.m., Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset. $4 for adults, $2 for children 12 and under. Senior citizens invited to attend dress rehearsal at town hall, Thurs. Dec. 6 at 8 p.m., Information, 383-0170.

LITTLE HEROES: Favorite stories for children from 7-70 performed by nationally acclaimed storyteller Jay O'Callahan. Stories include "Red Balls," "Orange Cheeks," and other tales that have captivated children from coast to coast. Next Move Theatre, 1 Boylston Place, Boston. Performances at 2 p.m. Dec. 8, 15, 22, 26, 27 and 28. All seats $10. For information, call 423-5572.

CRANBERRY PUPPET THEATRE will perform a holiday show for children on Dec. 28 at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. at St. Christine's Church, Rte. 3A, Marshfield, sponsored by the Marshfield YWCA. Advance tickets by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the YWCA, Ferry Hill Rd., Marshfield, 02050 along with $2.50 per ticket. Tickets $3 at the door. Advance tickets by Dec. 12.

AUDITIONS for Curtain Call Theatre's "The Rainmaker," Dec. 16 & 17 at CCT's clubhouse, corner Faxon and Commercial Sts., Braintree, at 7:30 p.m. 6 male roles & 1 female role available. Info: 963-2436.

Fairs/sales

S.S. CRAFTERS Christmas Crafters Fair, Scituate H.S., Sat., Dec. 15, 10-4. Some tables still available for crafters, call 545-1818.

MEETINGS

SS REGISTERED NURSES ASSOC. monthly meeting, Thursday, Dec. 13, 7:15 p.m. at St. Mary's of the Sacred Heart Parish Center, Rte. 139, Hanover. Speaker: Dr. Rudolph of the American Cancer Society. Info: Donna Robicheau, 837-0093.

WOMENS AGLOW: Ann Arnold, a professional vocalist, who now uses her singing to praise God, will be speaking and singing at the Dec. 19th meeting of the Quincy Womens Aglow to be held at the Viking Club, 410 Quincy Ave. Braintree from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Come and be made anew.

INTRODUCTORY MEETING of the educational movement "Beyond War" will be held Thursday, Dec. 13, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St. (Rte. 123), Norwell. The public is invited to attend. For more information contact Douglas G. Marshall, River Street, Norwell.

SUPPORT GROUPS: National Foundation for Ileitis & Colitis South Shore Support Group. Monday, Dec. 17, and Monday Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Cardinal Cushing Hospital, junction routes 24 & 27, Brockton, Mass. CCU Conference Room, 3rd floor. Free. For more information call 449-0324.

miscellaneous

A&D TOY-TRAIN VILLAGE in Middleboro, 7-week long Christmas Festival, Fri., Nov. 23 through Jan. 6. Daily from noon-8 p.m. except Christmas and New Year.

TELE—A—SANTA Attention, all children! If you want to talk to Santa Claus at the North Pole, just dial 545-4000 any time between 5 and 9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 10, through Thursday, Dec. 13. Santa's "hot line" is sponsored annually by the Scituate Chamber of Commerce and was arranged by Robert P. Magner Jr., a member of the Board of Directors.

CHRISTMAS IRISH FAMILY FESTIVAL & GIFT SHOW, Newton (National Guard) Armory, 1137 Washington St., Newton (runs parallel to Mass. Turnpike), Friday, Saturday & Sunday, Dec. 14, 15 & 16. Friday, 6 p.m. - midnight, Saturday & Sunday, noon until midnight. Features: imported Irish items & gifts, festival novelties, cultural exhibits, food & refreshments, etc.

34TH STREET EXPRESS, a Special Train at a Special fare leaves South Station via Amtrak, Amfleet equipped, on Saturday, Dec. 15, for New York City, Penn Station, for a day of holiday shopping and sightseeing. For info: send SASE to: Mystic Valley Railway Society, Inc., P.O. Box 486, Hyde Park, MA 02126, or call 361-4445.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER: Jacobs Lane, Norwell. The Evergreen Story, Wednesday, Dec. 12, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Midwinter Skies, Friday, Dec. 14, 7:30-9 p.m.; Trim a Tree for Birds, Saturday, Dec. 15, 1-3 p.m. Info: 659-2559.

SECONDARY SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST will be given to candidates for admission to Grades 9 and 10 at Thayer Academy in Sept. 1985 on Jan. 19 at the Academy. Registration deadline for test is Dec. 21. Forms may be obtained by calling Thayer Academy Admissions Office, 843-3580. The next test for entering 6th, 7th and 8th grade applicants will be Jan. 12.

FLEXI-DIET 1985 offers many delicious choices: Week One members follow a Core Diet of 850 calories. On Week Two a selected number of Flexi-Units are added to the Core Diet. On Week Three members can choose their Flexi-Units from a list of 85 new foods. The Diet Workshop features a healthy diet, one that allows people to enjoy their favorite foods. For more information, call 848-7773 or 583-5720.

ICE CAPADES: Opening at Boston Garden Wednesday, Dec. 26 for 12 performances through Tuesday, Jan. 1. Featuring new cartoon characters and Olympic Silver medalists Kitty and Peter Carruthers along with numerous other fascinating acts. Tickets are available at the Boston Garden Box Office and Ticketron outlets. For ticket information, call 227-3200. Charge tickets to VISA or Mastercard by calling 742-0200 or 720-1900.



Meet the Snorks in the Ice Capades newest review .

miscellaneous

EDAVILLE OPENS HOLIDAY SEASON: Santa's village opened Nov. 28 at Edaville Railroad in South Carver. The park will be open to the public daily until Jan. 6, between the hours of 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. weekdays and 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. (The Park will be closed on Christmas Day). Admission is $6 per adult (12 and over), $3 per child (3-11) and under 3 years is free.

CONGREGATION SHA'ARAY SHALOM: 1112 Main St. Hingham, the First Dalet Class will conduct a family service Friday, Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. The first-grade Shabbat Dinner at 6 p.m. will precede the service. Refreshments will follow. Sunday, Dec. 16, from 9:15 to 10 a.m. and again from 11:15 to noon, Rabbi Karol will hold a Chanukah Workshop. Please call the office at 749-8103 by Thursday, Dec. 13 to register.

NORTH SHORE KENNEL CLUB SHOW takes place Fri., Dec. 14 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Eastern Dog Club Show on Sat., Dec. 15, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Boston's Bayside Expo Center. Tickets are $3.90 for adults and $1.95 for senior citizens and children under 12. Groups of 25 or more seniors $1 each. Interested seniors contact Al Longo, by mail or phone, at 648 Beacon St., 4th Floor, Boston, MA 02215, 536-1782.

S.S. SCIENCE CENTER: Winter getaway trip, A 15-day trip along the Nile River, Jan. 6-20, 1985, Price, $2,950, includes $200 donation to Science Center. For information, 659-7715.

SS NAM VETERANS ASSOCIATION will sponsor a candlelight vigil at Plymouth Rock on Dec. 23, 7-8 p.m. "America's Hometown has not forgotten its POW-MIA's" is the theme of the hour long ceremony. Guest speakers from League of Families.

music

MARSHFIELD HISTORICAL SOCIETY will present the Pro Arte Consort with Medieval & Renaissance Christmas Music, 2 p.m., Dec. 15 at GAR Hall, Marshfield Hills. Refreshments. Info: 834-4923.

THE BOSTON CAMERATA performance of A Medieval Christmas, Wed., Dec. 19, 8 p.m., St. Michael's Church, Marblehead; Fri., Dec. 21 at 8 p.m., Jordan Hall at N.E. Conservatory, Boston, & Sanders Theatre Harvard Univ., Cambridge, Sat., Dec. 22 at 8 p.m. & Sun., Dec. 23 at 3 p.m. Information, 262-2092.

Blankenship



"...All I asked, lady, was 'Do you have Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch?'...It's a book..."

bulletin board

bulletin board

listings

Town _____

Date _____

Event Description _____

_____

_____

Place _____

Time _____

Ticket Information _____

Telephone No. _____

Bulletin Board Guidelines

Items will be published free of charge for the week of the event or the week tickets go on sale. Items must be submitted in writing by **THURSDAY, SEVEN DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION.** No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. **Mariner Newspapers** is not responsible for misprints or omissions. **Mariner Newspapers** reserves the right to select or omit any listing and reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.



Kids bored? Pack 'em into the station wagon and get down to Edaville Railroad in Carver. Santa and his buddies are there and the ride (on the rails) is charming.

MUSIC

BRAINTREE CHORAL SOCIETY Christmas Concert, Sat., Dec. 15 dress rehearsal, 3 p.m., performance 8 p.m., sanctuary of First Congregational Church, Elm St., Braintree Square.

SPORTS

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT conducted by The Plymouth Recreation Activities Commission, Sat., Jan. 5 at Memorial Hall in Plymouth. Registration information, 747-1620.

SPORTS

OLYMPIC GYMNASTIC COACH CLINIC will offer two sessions, one for beginner and intermediate level gymnasts, the other for advanced level gymnasts. Abe Grossfeld, coach of the 1984 men's olympic-gold medal team and former olympian will be the master clinican at a floor exercise clinic offered for local boy and girl gymnasts and coaches. The Cape Cod School of Gymnastics of Dennis and Scituate will offer this clinic Sunday, Dec. 16, at Scituate High School. For further information and registration, call 545-1578.

MUSIC

SCITUATE MUSIC BOOSTERS: Schedule of upcoming concerts: Dec. 12, Winter concert by the Gates Jr. High at the Scituate High School auditorium 7:30 p.m. All welcome, no admission; Dec. 13, Wompatuck Elementary School, winter concert at 7:30 p.m., no admission, all welcome; Dec. 16, Scituate High School choral group and jazz choir sing for the Friends of the Library; Dec. 20, Scituate High School music department presents its winter concert at 7:30 in the auditorium, open to the public.

"CRADLE THE KING WITH PRAISE," a Christmas Canata by Steve Adams with Camp Kirkland and Denny Dawson, will be presented at the First Baptist Church of Duxbury on Friday evening, Dec. 14, at 7:30, and Sunday evening, Dec. 16, at 7:30.

MUSIC

KINDERCHOR: Kinderchor, the Conservatory's children's choir, gives a Christmas party at Cox Hall at the Conservatory Tuesday, Dec. 18 from 4 to 5 p.m. Kinderchor will also be singing in Hingham Square on Dec. 14 along with children in the Joy of Music recorder classes.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT: The Choral Arts Society, directed by William Sano, will present a Christmas concert Saturday, Dec. 15 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Scituate at 8 p.m. This year's presentation will be parts I, II and III of Bach's Christmas Oratorio. This performance marks the 250th anniversary of this composition.

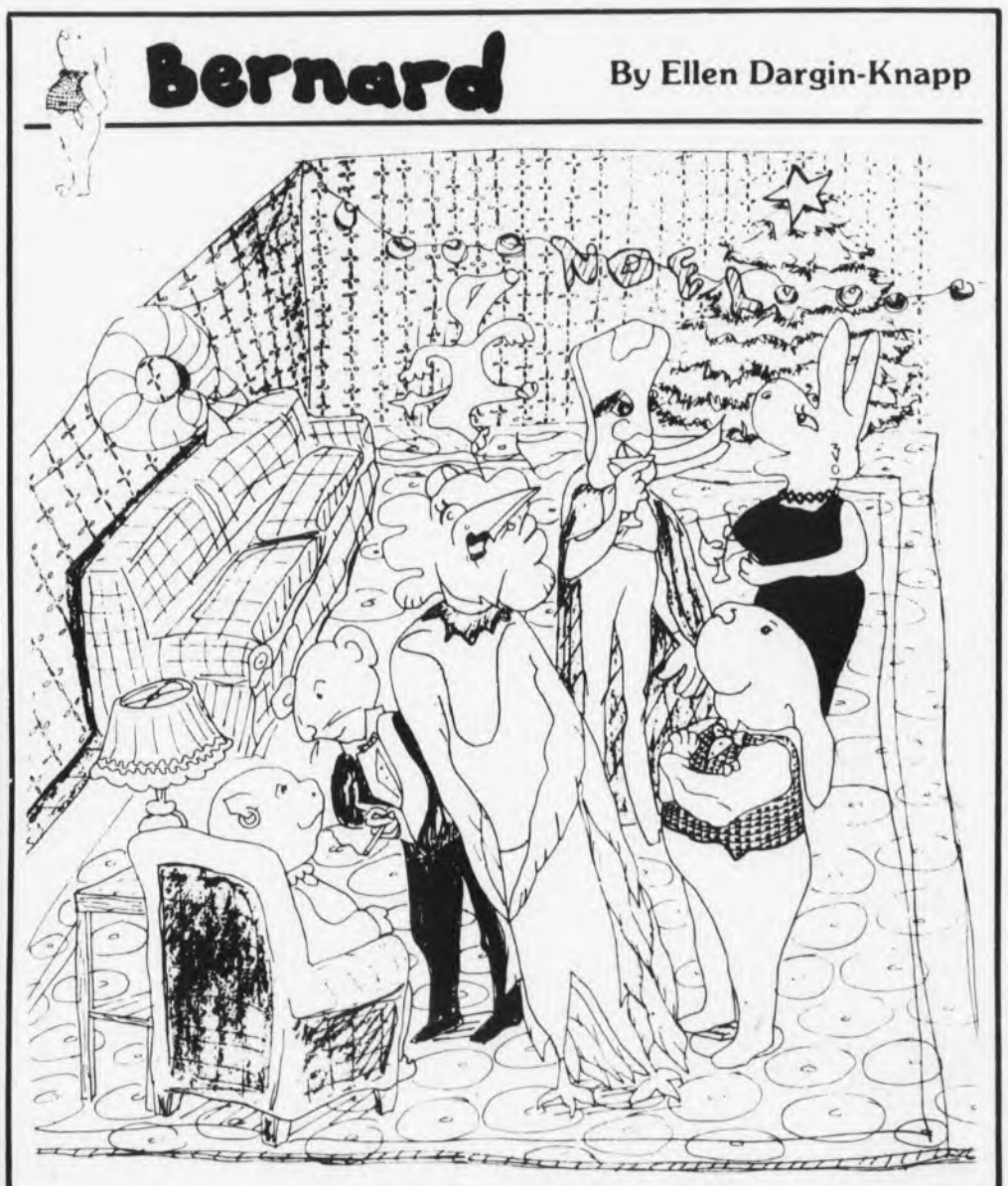
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Only 13 shopping days until Christmas!

Bernard By Ellen Dargin-Knapp



"Bernard, what a wonderful party. You have the most extraordinary friends!"

'Sam' and 'JoJo' have horse power

(continued from page 1b)

being recreated before your very eyes. It's this passion that inflames Haskins; that causes him to admit with a grin that the boys "are kind of a neat toy."

He finds it very relaxing "after working all day with the oxen (Plimoth Plantation's Turk and Swan) to come home to these guys. They're much more intelligent."

Sam and JoJo are turned out every day, and worked three or four times a week to keep them in shape. Haskins enjoys "line driving" them—just walking along behind the massive beasts, and has taken them on Sunday excursions up to Assinippi, or over to his house for lunch.

Last weekend Haskins turned out Sam and JoJo to show off their paces for the **Mariner**.

Darker Sam and lighter JoJo are 18-year old "grade" Belgian geldings, just shy of a ton apiece. "Grade" Belgian means they are mostly Belgian, a popular breed of draft horse. Vast, benign and aristocratic-looking with their Roman noses and cropped manes, they stand obediently still on command while Haskins hitches them to a stone boat.

Talking about draft horses involves the use of a highly technical vocabulary, some of which rings a faint bell, like "evener" and "whiffle-tree," (metal plates that form part of the hauling assemblage), and the above-mentioned stone boat.

Stone boats, Haskins explains, were used in the old days to haul away rocks farmers turned up in the course of plowing. They are simply cast iron slabs, onto which the stones were rolled. The horses could then pull them away to a corner of the field, where they could be off-loaded and formed into a stone wall.

With the aid of a couple of tires and a length of two-by-four, acting as a built-up seat, Haskins has turned his own stone boat into an improvised conveyance. At his word the boys break into a ponderous trot and begin circling the paddock, casting marvelous shadows in the slanting winter sunlight.

Along with Sam and JoJo came an array of equipment including well-worn harnesses custom-tailored to each animal, a road grader, sled, a truck to haul the team in, and Scott's famous yellow haywagon he built himself in 1957.

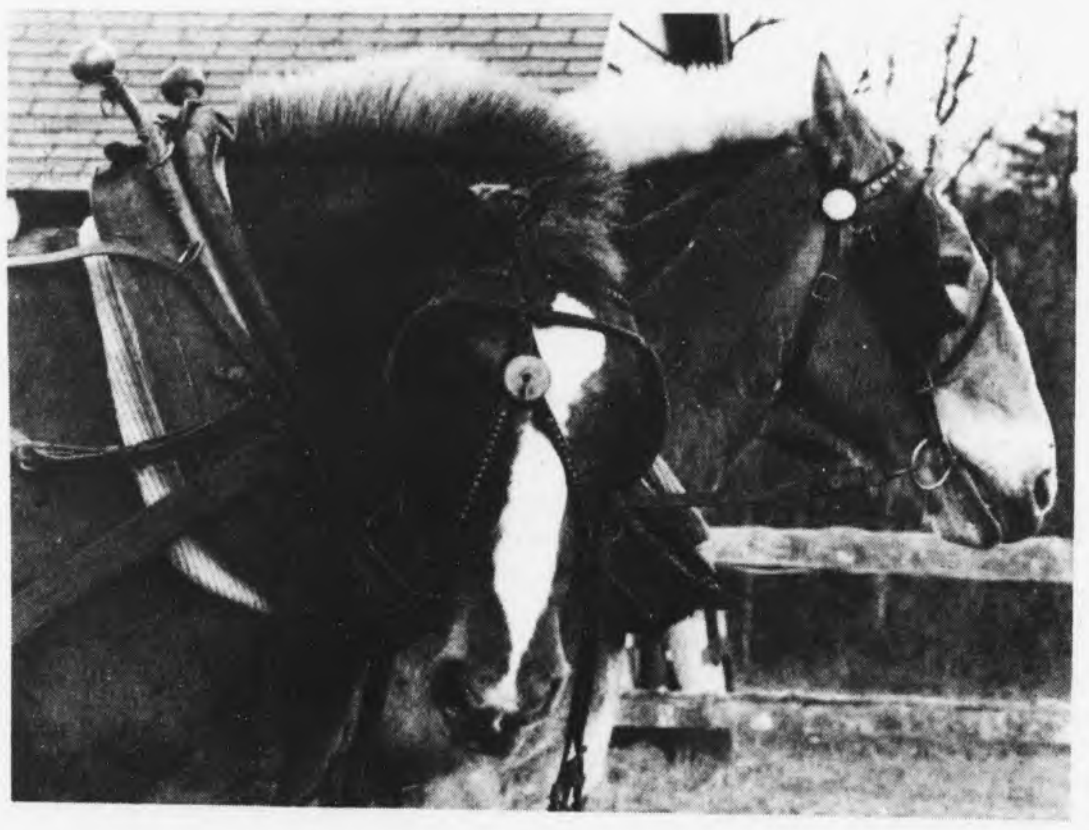
Unfortunately, Haskins has ruled out offering hayrides, at least for the present. The cost of insurance is just too much, he says. He'll only do them, as he did at a recent festival at Audubon's Dwyer Farm in Marshfield, when a sponsoring organization has blanket insurance coverage.

Haskins hopes to involve Sam and JoJo in parades and other special events in the area to promote the philosophy of draft animals.

If things go as planned, the boys will be among the stars of Hingham's 350 anniversary Fourth of July Parade. He promises "a spectacular float" but won't say what it is for the record, as he wants it to be a surprise. (He told the **Mariner**, though, and the **Mariner** agrees it will be outstanding, and historically appropriate).









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Jon Haskins gives his team a workout on a makeshift sled.
(McCann photo)

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SATURDAY NIGHT
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Entertainers Welcome

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ON $300 MINIMUM PURCHASES OF GE MAJOR APPLIANCES OR $600 MINIMUM PURCHASES OF GE VIDEO PRODUCTS

We're not waiting for January, We're having our Sales on All Stock items now!!!

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All items in Stock are being reduced to 16% over our invoices. Invoices available for inspection.

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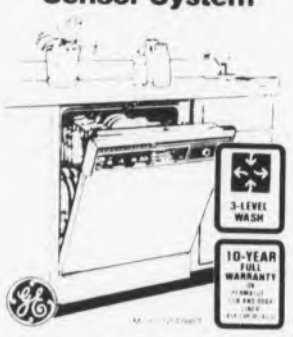
Complete Financing available on GE Appliances, no money down, no monthly payments on finance charges until February 1985. Purchases must be $300.00 or more.

Microwave Oven with Sophisticated Sensor



- Electronic touch control
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- Sophisticated sensor makes microwave cooking easy and adds more flexibility to Auto Cook function.
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- Automatic Cooking Control featuring Auto Cook, Auto Roast and Auto Defrost.

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- Temperature Sensor System automatically heats the water during the main wash cycle to get your dishes sparkling clean, using in let water temperatures as low as 120°F.
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- Big capacity Super Racks.
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*DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION AVAILABLE AT EXTRA COST.

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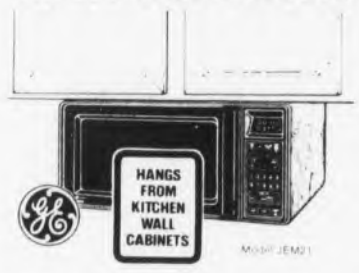
including "Permanent Press with Extra Care" cycle



- Automatic dry control with end-of-cycle signal.
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Save Counterspace with Spacemaker II™ Microwave Oven



- Wide .8 cu. ft. cavity.
- Easy to install in less than an hour.
- Word Promptin Display provides programming instuctions.
- time Cook 1 & 2 lets you set two power levels within one time cook program.
- Auto Roast.
- Time of Day Clock.
- 5 Power Levels.

Spacemaker Microwave Oven with Automatic Cooking Control



- Extra-wide oven.
- Eye-level touch controls.
- Automatic cooking control makes microwaving quick and easy.
  —Auo Cook-just three easy steps to good cooking performance.
  —Auto Roast-designed to provide even, accurate, and gentle cooking of meats.
  —Auto Defrost-designed to thaw meats, poultry and fish evenly and uniformly.
- Time or temperature controlled microwaving.
- Time of day clock.
- 10 power levels.
- Two-position wire shelf.

HEAVY-DUTY LARGE CAPACITY WASHER

2 WASHERS IN 1!



- Large basket for large loads—Mini-Basket™ tub for small loads and delicates.
- "Extra Cleaning Cycles" for heavy soils on modern fabrics.
- For wash/rinse temperature combinations.
- Six cycles including permanent press.

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A Range with Touch Control Convenience

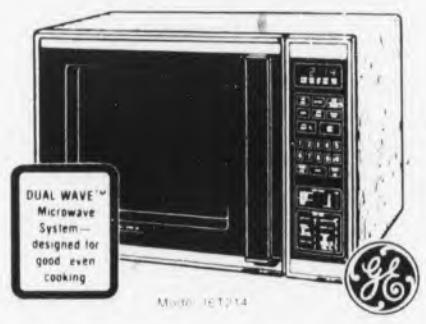


- Black glass door.
- Cook Code™ control.
- Plug-in Calrod® surface units.
- Surface unit rotary infinite-control dials select precise heat.
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Auto Roast and Cook Code™ Controls Add Versatility To Microwaving



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classifieds 1



Only 12 shopping "days until Christmas!

For Sale

SCANNER
Regency D-100 10 channel scanner, programable (no crystals) one year old $125. Panasonic tape recorder $40. Washing machine working condition $40. Call after 6 848-2385 ASAP. 12/12

SLEEP SOFA, needs mattress, otherwise good condition, $50. 12"x12" ceiling tiles brand new, $12 box. 335-6276 12/19

GIRLS 10 SPEED Sears touring bike, minimum adult use only, excellent condition, $85. 843-6565 12/19

LITTON AIRE microwave oven built-in. 1 year old. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 337-4607 between 5 & 7 p.m. 1/2

165 FT. - 4 FT. HIGH, brown chain link fence, 1 yr. old. Call after 6 p.m. 331-7030 - $450 firm. C 1/2

REGENCY 20 channel scanner with 15 working crystals must sell $100. Call after 3 p.m. 843-1646 1/2

For Sale

LARGE COUCH, matching chairs, brown velour, very comfortable, mint shape, must seel quickly. $1500 new, $800 or B.O. 331-8453 1/2

BEAN BAGS, one green, one brown. Good condition, $13. Call 337-3451. 12/12

ESTEY ELECTRIC organ. Very good condition, $40. Call 843-5715 12/12

BY OWNER, CARVER 2 bedroom home. Full cellar near pond, $44,900. 335-1909 1/9

RADIO SHACK TRS-80 32K expandable color computer. Tape Recorder Modeum. Assorted software. Manuals, magazine. $300. 337-8470 1/9

MAN'S LEATHER jacket, size 38, w/zip out lining. Excellent condition. $40. 337-3441 12/12

ROUND HARDWOOD table with leaf and four chairs. Excellent condition, $180 or best offer. Call 471-8740 after 5:30 pm 1/9

For Sale

"SEARS" pool table, $50. Call 545-3909. (12/12)

JUST IN TIME for X-mas! Oversized ornate solid brass fan, 2 yrs. old. Santa came early with fireplace doors. 843-0173 1/9

MOVING MUST SELL 6 mo. old 14.6 cu. ft. Magic Chef Frost Free Refrigerator. Paid $595, asking $400. Call after 4 or all day Sunday, 337-1004. Also 2 9x12 rugs same age, 1 brown sculptured $100, 1 red American Oriental, $125. 1/9

Atari Printer
1025 Dot Matrix Printer, perfect condition, almost new. Paid $400, will sell for $250 or best offer. (Hingham) 749-8240 after 6 p.m. (12/12)

TAPAN electric range with warming shelf. $40. 837-1246 after 6 p.m. (12/12)

Pool Table
Regulation size, as is, $75. Some accessories. Call 293-6838 after 4 p.m. (O12/12-1/9)

For Sale

ONE 1978 HONDA Hobbit P850 moped, mint cond. and runs exc. Needs no work, $350 or B.R.O. Call 335-1434 12/12

COLECOVISION, 2 expansion modules, Atari & Turbo, 70 cartridges Coleco baseball w/controllers, paddles & joysticks. Orig. price, $1800, must sell $250. Call after 3, 837-6026. (O12/12-1/9)

Sofa, Navy Blue
Corduroy velvet (89") contemporary style with upholstered parsons style legs and arms. Very good condition. $200. Call 826-4704. (O12/12-1/9)

SET OF TABLE LAMPS, gold trim, 37½" high. $20. 843-3820. (12/12)

EXERCISE BIKE: excel. condition. Will do the job. $40. 848-8040. (12/12)

BOY'S "KENT TRAIL CLIMBER" bicycle. 18 months old. $35. Call 545-3909. (12/12)

For Sale

UNIQUE GIFTS, flags, flagpoles, all kinds, all sizes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St., Rte. 53, Hanover. 826-2930. (12/12, 12/19)

DARK PINE KITCHEN CABINETS and countertop for 10x11 kitchen. Excel. condition. $800 or B.O. Westinghouse elec. range, self clean, good condition. $75. Call 659-7404. (O12/12-1/9)

Broyhill
Bedroom set, triple dresser w/mirrored hutch, man's highboy dresser, night stand, queen size headboard, footboard. Complete w/Sealey Posturepedic metal box spring. Excel. condition. 1 year old. $1100. 335-5226 after 6 p.m. (O12/12-1/9)

HEATHKIT HI-FI F.M. radio amplifiers, Garrad turntable, two 14" speakers, 843-8790, $125. (O11/21-12/12)

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Kingston	585
Scituate	545
Hanover	826
Norwell	659
Cohasset	383
Hingham	740; 9
Marshfield	834; 7
Pembroke	293; 4
Rockland	871; 8
Whitman	447
Braintree	843, 848; 9
Weymouth	335, 337; 1
Plymouth	749, 746; 7
Manomet	224
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☐3. Business Opportunities	☐14. Commercial for Rent	☐25. Fuels/Stoves
☐4. Child Care	☐15. Wanted to Rent	☐26. Instruction
☐5. Yard Sales & Flea Markets	☐16. Real Estate	☐27. Auctions
☐6. For Sale	☐17. Boats & Supplies	☐28. Entertainment
☐7. Personals	☐18. Autos	☐29. Sporting Goods
☐8. Music Instruction	☐19. Two Wheels	☐30. Pets & Supplies
☐9. Lost & Found	☐20. Auto Parts	☐31. Auctions
☐10. TV - RADIO	☐21. Trucks	☐32. Odds & Ends -
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2 classifieds

For Sale

Pool Table
8' x 4½', excellent condition, $75. Includes some accessories. 8' baseboard electric radiator, $50. 843-8936 after 5 p.m. (O11/28-12/19)

PINE BEDROOM SET, triple dresser w/hutch mirror, 2 night stands, chest of drawers, cannonball double bed. 934-0042 after 5. (O12/5-1/2)

Weavers
42" Schacht 4-harness jack loom, almost new. Excellent condition. $750. Call 383-0621. (O12/5-1/2)

Grandfather Clock
Solid walnut, Westminster chimes, 74" x 16¼" x 10", beautifully finished. $600. Hand made. 545-5846. (O12/12-1/9)

DINING ROOM: walnut table, three extension leaves, buffet with large glass door china cabinet and four chairs. $350. Call after 5 p.m. 837-0682. (O12/12-1/9)

SOFA: soft yellow floral French country style, 84", perfect cond. $225. 826-6687. (O12/12-1/9)

COMMODORE VIC-20, excel. cond. 2 joy sticks & 2 cartridges, plus beginner's book w/cassette unit. $100. Call after 5, 837-9072. (O12/12-1/9)

GRAND PIANO, 6'1", Thos. Steiff with bench. Ebony finish, new keys, well maintained, ex. tone. $2100. 834-6550. (O12/12-1/9)

ROSSIGNOL SKIS, STF 200cm w/Solomon 737 bindings. Used 1 season, excellent condition. $195. 834-6854. (O12/12-1/9)

BAUER ICE HOCKEY SKATES, size 4-5. $20. Call 335-8664. (12/12)

Wooden Desks
Beautiful cherry desks, ideal for professional office/den. Matching credenza. Walnut secretary desk. Leather highback chairs. Misc. office equipment. All used one year. 545-4905. (O12/12-1/9)

HIDE-A-BED, 84" beige, good condition. $175. 834-6249 or 837-1404 after 5. (O12/12-1/9)

For Sale

BOY'S BIKE: Schwinn Scrambler, 20" wheel, $70. 749-6040. (O11/28-12/19)

2 CABBAGE PATCH Koosas — brand new, still boxed, girls, wish to trade for 2 boys Koosas. 837-9090. (12/5-12/19)

LOVESEAT, brand new, never used, dusty rose camel back velvet loveseat. Perfect condition. $400. 837-6770. (O12/5-1/2)

DOUBLE ANTIQUE solid brass bed w/side rails, 64" headboard, 38" footboard, excellent condition. 837-6770. $500. (O12/5-1/2)

AUTHENTIC HANDMADE Amish Quilts. $3-500. 659-2968. (O12/5-1/2)

TEXAS INSTRUMENT COMPUTER 99/4A. 1 year old, mint condition. Instructions included. $30.00. Call 834-9626 from 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Ask for Dave. (O12/5-1/2)

ATARI 400 COMPUTER. 1 year old, mint condition. Instructions included. Basic computing cartridge included. $65.00. Call 834-9626 from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Ask for Dave. (O12/5-1/2)

AUTHENTIC 50 YEAR OLD beautiful 18' Persian runner. Excellent condition. $2000 firm. 834-6855. Call any time, ask for Jerry. (O12/5-1/2)

10 SPEED BIKE, 26" wheels, very good condition, blue. $40. 834-4728 anytime. (12/5)

TEMPERED GLASS: 3 pieces, 1/4" x 31⅝" x 76¾", never used, excellent for skylights. $35 each or best offer. Call 826-3256. (O12/5-1/2)

AM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX w/8-track stereo cartridge player (Winthrop), 10 years old. $25. Two co-axial car speakers (Pioneer), 25 watt max. Like new. $20. Remington Typewriter, old office model, Good beginner's unit. $20. Sony stereo tape recorder. Reel to reel. 12 years young. Loaded w/features. $50. Call after 6 p.m. 837-6357. (TFN)

For Sale

BALDWIN FUN MACHINE bench and books included, excellent condition, $700. Call 878-7679. (O11/21-12/12)

WOOD/COAL STOVE, Pro-Former Z-28 (W 28", H 25", D23 1/2") w/blower and all necessary attachments $360. Brand new (still in carton) 16 1/2" Toshiba color TV, electronic tuning, $200. 1/2 HP Sears air compressor-paint sprayer, perf. cond. cost $250, selling for $140. Antique furniture, hutch, glass doors $120; bureau, 7 drawers, $65; dressing table w/mirror $70; child roll top desk, $30. Call 837-9275, after 4 p.m. (O11/21-12/12)

KIMBALL ORGAN, Swinger 100, good condition. $800. 837-9342. (O11/28-12/19)

SKIS: 100CM used one season, $55 without bindings; $85 with bindings. Call 878-9235 after 6 p.m. (O11/28-12/19)

DININGROOM SET, 5' colonial pine hutch, 45", ship's wheel table. Will sell separately. $350 each. 837-9167. (O11/28-12/19)

ALMOST ANTIQUES: oval walnut table, 60"x45", opens to 80", $150. Queen Anne style sideboard, 62"x22", $175. Excellent condition. 545-1690. (O11/18-12/19)

DARK BROWN CONTEMPORARY COUCH, exc. condition, $100. Tweed rocker/recliner, $50. Both $125. 2 formica end tables, $20. 837-3333. (O11/28-12/19)

ALTO SAXOPHONE, reconditioned, good for student. Asking $400. Spiral 20" bike, hand brakes, red, $69. 837-6034. (O11/28-12/19)

PORTABLE WHEELCHAIR, Everett & Jennings delux model, almost new, adjustable front rest, padded seat, transports easily. $300. Call 878-6272. (O11/28-12/19)

E Flat Alto Saxophone
like new, $275. Man's top coat, wool-gray, size 40, regular. Excellent condition. $75. Call 659-7579. (O11/28-12/19)

For Sale

BRAND NEW MARUKIN Boys 12-speed, 21-inch frame, blue, chain-lock and padded hand grips. $195. 545-1771, after 6 p.m. (O11/21-12/12)

Water Bed
King size, six drawers, Colonial Design, excellent condition, best offer. Call 837-0093. (O11/21-12/12)

MAHOGONEY BED with mattress, $75, matching man's bureau, $75 and nite stand, $75. 9 X 12 rug (gold/excellent condition) $40, green print spread, $10, 2 Boudoir lamps, $15. pair. Call 834-4723. (O11/21-12/12)

DIRT BIKE, almost like new, must sell, 11 yr. old has new 10 speed, $50. takes it. Call 383-9132 anytime. (O11/21-12/12)

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

SEMI-IMPOVERISHED newspaper person is looking for furniture to redo a postage stamp size living room. The old couch has just become the latest casualty between myself, my wife and Graything (my neurotic couch killing cat). I'm looking for a reasonably priced bit of furniture that will not clash with our early American Orange Crate decor. Money is tight, so be gentle, Folks. Here is your chance to get rid of that unwanted couch while making my wife happy and, perhaps, even saving the life of my cat. Call in the evenings after 6 p.m., 585-5427. (TFN)

For Sale

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscius strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

COMPUTER: Columbia Data Products, 1600-4, 12 megabyte hard disk, one floppy drive, 2 operating systems, CP/M 86 and MS-DOS. $3,000 worth of software. OKidata 92 Microline printer, will set up and train. This system is good for small business use. I've outgrown it. Package is $5,000. Call 834-6520 9-5, ask for Laura. (TFN)

PEAVEY CLASSIC GUITAR AMP, good shape, $325 or B.O. Call Jim, 659-7380.

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-7380 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

10 BLACK VINYL SHUTTERS, $1 apiece. 545-2291. (TFN)

For Sale

SECOND HAND WOOD/WIRE LOBSTER TRAPS
383-1504

Wanted to Rent

RETIRED VERMONT executive couple wish to house sit in South Shore area during winter months. Willing to pay reasonable rent. Call 837-3254. (O11/21-12/12)

RENT AN EXTRA ROOM in your home, condo, apartment to a carefully screened tenant. Excellent income. Hudson Real Estate 834-9505.

Help Wanted

AIRLINE JOBS: $15,000-$50,000/year possible. Immediate opportunities. Guaranteed. Call 1-805-687-6000, ext. A-1000. (12/12)

DELIVERY PERSON needed for Quincy area 3 days a week, $5.00 per hour. Call Deborah 331-8635 12/12

BABYSITTER NEEDED 12 to 15 hours weekly. Flexible schedule. Infant and toddler care in my home in Pembroke. References requested. Call Lynne, 294-8935. (O12/5-1/2)

STT BARTENDERS: Experienced bartenders and drink servers are available now for all your holiday entertaining needs. We will cater to your needs at a very low price. STT is available for any type of party and can supply musical service as well. Contact Rob at 749-6629 or 740-1824. (12/12)

THE MARSHFIELD SCHOOL Lunch Department is looking for a Permanent Six Hour Cook/Baker for the Marshfield High School. Summers off. We are looking for three hour employees. Hours are: 10:30-1:30 or 11:00-2:00. Hourly rate is $3.99 per hour. Please contact Margaret McGee, Admin. Building, 76 South River St., Marshfield, MA. (12/5, 12/12)

Help Wanted

PRINTING CO. is now accepting applications for general help. Full and part time positions available. For appointment contact Ed Thompson, 934-6960. (TFN)

GOVERNMENT JOBS: $16,559-$50,533/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000, ext. R-3000. (11/7-12/19)

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Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
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For anyone interested in learning my business. Start part time and earn **$300-500/wk.** (Comm.) Must be 21.
Call Joe at
837-8791

WANTED
Mature person 16 yrs. or over for part-time work evenings at Scituate Playhouse. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. King any evening between 7:30 & 8:30 for appointment.
545-0045

EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS!
The new Avon earning opportunity lets you be a 50% partner and earn more by sponsoring others.
837-6279 **837-6804**
545-4451 **294-1055**

Free-lance Typesetter
Wanted for fast-pace type house in Weymouth. Experienced on Compugraphic Editwriter and able to work independently. Speed and accuracy important.
Flexible hours.
Call Sue or Marge
335-9400
11/21

Just in time for Christmas!

Brand new scuba gear, used 4 times. Aqualung aluminum 80 with J valve; Aqualung B.C., 55 lbs., Dacor 400 with pressure gauge; Aqualung backpack; Dacor wrist compass; Parkway farmer john suit complete (size medium long). Paid $700, **asking $450. or B.O.**

Call 293-6551 after 6 p.m., keep trying.

Give a gift this holiday season to last the year through . . . give a year's subscription to a

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P.O. Box 330
Weymouth, MA 02188

ATTENTION



REGULAR CLASSIFIED and OYSTER ADVERTISERS

Starting November 26, your ad can appear on cable TV in ***SCITUATE, HULL, COHASSET, HANOVER and NORWELL.***



For an additional charge of $6.00, your ad will appear on the screen 2 or 3 times per hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days.

When you call or send in your ad, please indicate that you want your ad on cable and enclose an additional $6.00!

PRIVATE PARTY ADS ONLY *No Businesses*

4 classifieds

Help Wanted

MOTHER'S HELPER NEEDED part-time or full time, to assist in the care of an adorable infant boy. Call 383-6925. (O12/12-1/9)

NURSES AIDE needed for elderly woman, Sat. & Sun., 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Call 383-0304. O12/12-1/9)

Full Time Sales Person
Wanted for Women's Specialty Shop in Hingham. Year round position Saturday a must. Call 749-0109 between 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
12/12

DIRECT CARE
To work with young mentally retarded adults in Staff Dept. teaching daily living skills & implementing indiv. service plans. Part-time positions available. Send resume to 11/28
Community Group
600 Broad St.,
Weymouth 02189
or call 335-8013

Weymouth Public Schools
Weymouth, Massachusetts
ELECTRICIAN
for the Weymouth Public Schools. Master's or Journeyman's License Required. Municipal Benefits. Established Salary Schedule.
CONTACT:
HOWARD R. LEONARD
Dir. of Maintenance
Administration Building
12/12

Clerical Entry Level
Large automated Medical Billing Company, located in Canton, seeks several enthusiastic individuals for full time entry level positions. Full benefits package. Call Ann at:
828-5500
12/12

Part-time Clerical
Reliable person needed mornings for small Braintree office. Excellent typing skills and pleasant phone manner required. Dictaphone and general office experience a plus.
843-2308
12/12

NIGHT WATCHMAN
10 hours per week. Responsible for shelving books, minor maintenance, closing procedures. Apply in writing to:
Diane Gordon Kadanoff
Norwell Public Library
64 South Street
Norwell, MA 02061
Job available
Jan. 2, 1985

Help Wanted

MATURE DEPENDABLE person for established magazine delivery route in Weymouth area. Part-time year round. Excellent steady income, reliability a must. Call for application 617-233-9100 12/12

Full Time Teller
Experience preferred. Hanover area. Contact Mr. Mitchell or Mrs. Newcomb **826-2374.**
An equal oppor. employer

SECURITY GUARDS
Full and part-time openings in: Avon, Norwood, Boston, and Dorchester. Must have: clean record, telephone, and own transportation. Please call for appointment. 12/12
773-0321
Management Assurance Corp.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Person needed for permanent full time position in our Sales Order Department. Job functions are answering telephones for customer sales orders & requests for information. Some typing helpful. Call for appt. Stewart Warner Alemite Sales Co., Inc., Canton, MA, 828-6030.

NURSES AIDES
Seeking Nurses Aides to work in a Level III nursing home in Neponset. We have full and part time openings from 7-3; 3-11 and weekend shifts. We offer an excellent benefit package that includes a paid training program. Call 282-9700 **or visit us 10-3 Mon. - Fri.**
NEPONSET HALL NURSING HOME
35 Coffey St.
Neponset, MA. 11/28

$18,500
ASSN'T MGR TRAINEES
Entry-level positions for men & women. Leading growth company. Benefits & bonuses. Advancement on proven ability.
583-1000
Hanover
871-2500
12/12

Help Wanted

PART TIME TELLER for our Cohasset 3A branch. Hours are Monday, 8:30-4:30; Thursday, 10:45-4:30; Friday, 10:45-4:00. Must enjoy working with the public and have an aptitude for math. Apply South Shore Bank, 1400 Hancock St., Quincy. An equal oppor. employer. (12/12)

NURSING ASSISTANTS
Full and Part Time
3 - 11
Every other weekend, 7 to 3
Excellent Working Conditions
Top area wages
Call or apply
Scituate Ocean Manor
309 Driftway
Scituate 545-1370
12/5

HOMES FOR SEXUALLY ABUSED YOUNGSTERS NEEDED
DARE FAMILY SERVICES is looking for stable home environments to place teenagers who have been victims of sexual abuse and incest. Special training and financial reimbursement are offered to individuals and families interested in devoting their time and energy to fostering these youngsters. For more information call DARE at 824-6606. 12/12

Excellent Opportunity for
TYPESETTER
or experienced typist
We will train. South Shore Company
Good Pay & Benefits
35-40 hrs. per week
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday
Take Wednesday off!!
Part-time available also
Call 337-1944
12/12

SALES SECRETARY
We are a growing manufacturer of industrial products with an immediate need for an experienced secretary reporting to the National Sales Manager of our Automotive Division. You will be involved in a wide variety of secretarial and sales support activities. Requirements include a minimum of a High School diploma with additional secretarial training, 3-5 years related experience and excellent typing ability. Shorthand and word processing skills are a plus. Of great importance are your proven abilities of organization, correspondence and decision making. We offer competitive salary, good benefits, and continuing growth opportunities.
If you are interested in applying for this position: Please forward your resume or Apply in person to:
PERSONNEL SUPERVISOR
LOUIS M. GERSON CO. INC.
15 Sproat St., Middleboro, MA. 02346
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
12/12

WE WILL TRAIN
Well organized flexible person with strong people skills needed for busy 30 year old automotive leasing corporation. Responsible for assisting day-to-day in house operations, including light typing, computer work and public relations. Very congenial atmosphere. Experience **not** mandatory. Call Andy Goode today.
Goode Leasing
945 Providence Highway
Dedham, MA 02026
326-1500
12/12

Human Service Challenging Position
Full time Case Manager for residential program in Quincy service MR women. BA with experience in Applied Behavior Analysis preferred. **Call Michelle at 335-3023 Monday - Friday, 8:30 am - 3:30 pm.** 12/1
Equal Opportunity Employer Affirmative Action

Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000-$50,000/year possible. Immediate opportunities. Guaranteed. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-1000.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to live-in and care for two boys, beginning 1/2/85 for two months. Call 294-0291. (O12/5-1/2)

FIRST CLASS LINEMAN
Minimum 2 years experience as first class lineman required. Utility serves 8,000 customers within 25 square miles. Distribution at 4 kV and 13.8 kV with rubber glove maintenance. Wages at $13.02 per hour after acceptance.
Apply by December 31, 1984 to Manager, Hingham Municipal Lighting Plant, 19 Elm Street, Hingham, Ma. 02043.

PART TIME POSITIONS. We will train you for part time jobs in the civil engineering trades, aviation electronics, and many other career fields. Great training, great pay and benefits. **PLUS, FREE TUITION** at state colleges. If you are between 17 and 34 years old or have had prior military service we would like to show you the 102nd Fighter Interceptor Wing on Cape Cod.
Call 563-2150 for an appointment or more information.
AIR NATIONAL GUARD
The Guard belongs.

Attention!
Need a great Christmas job? **AGAPE Family Portraits Studio** is now hiring **Receptionists** and **Appointment Secretaries;** great money with bonus, hiring full, & parttime. Call or come by ***South River Motel, 1pm-9 pm. 7 Old Plain Street., 837-3737.***
an equal opportunity employer

TRAILER REPAIR BUSINESS
Needs trailer mechanics, experience or we will train. Also
Class I Driver
to drive and work in shop
Apply
RESCO TRAILER INC.
140 Messina Dr., Braintree, MA
848-6070
12/12

Help Wanted

FULL TIME HELP WANTED: wallboard installation, will train. Must have own transportation. After 7 p.m., 837-0974. (12/5-1/2)

TUTORS NEEDED for 17 year old senior in general subjects. 834-6739. (O12/5-1/2)

Help Wanted

FAST GROWING CLEANING SERVICE needs house cleaners, Mon.-Fri. Part time mornings. Car & phone necessary. Earn $5-8/hour. Call 659-1314 or 826-7215. (12/5-12/12)

Career Opportunity with Chemlawn Corporation
Applications are now being accepted for the position of lawn specialists in the Easton area. The qualified applicant must be able to provide outstanding customer service. This means high work standards, ability to relate to people, care of professional equipment, and an interest in working outdoors. A degree or previous experience in Agromony or related field is desirable, but not required. A valid drivers license and good driving record are required. If you are interested in a career opportunity with a fast growth company that leads its field, offers an excellent starting salary, provides ongoing professional Agronomic training, a comprehensive benefit program and career growth potential, please call
617-238-6931 12/26

Help Wanted

MOTHER OF 1 YR. OLD will babysit in her home for infant or young child. Weekly, full or part-time. References avail. Call Denise 837-6647. (11/21-12/12)

NEED A PERSON to do laundry. 837-6931. (O11/28-12/19)



Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-2323

PRESSMAN
for busy print shop
Ryobi 2800 press
Call Nancy Wilson
837-2323

FILE YOUR CLAIM ON A GREAT CAREER!
COME TO OUR DAY-LONG OPEN HOUSE!
Sheraton Tara Hotel, Braintree, Mass.
Friday, December 14, 9:00 AM to 7:30 PM
37 Forbes Road
Rte. 128, Exit 68

In January 1985, Blue Cross and Blue Shield will be opening a modern claims processing satellite facility, in the Forbes Business Center, at 220 Forbes Road, Braintree. If you're interested in joining us in one of the following part-time positions as we expand our claims processing function, stop by our Open House. We'll be waiting to talk with you!

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
We're looking for experienced individuals to perform data entry on hospital-related claims. Applicants should possess basic typing skills. Previous data entry experience a plus.

CLAIMS EXAMINERS
Individuals needed for the processing of hospital-related claims. If you have the aptitude, interest and desire to learn, we will train.

IMPORTANT: Flexible shifts are available for these positions Monday–Friday, between 7:30am and 9pm.

All opportunities include excellent part-time fringe benefits and competitive hourly rates. Shuttle bus service will be provided to and from the MBTA Red Line.

See you at the Sheraton Tara!

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts
Dental Service of Massachusetts

We are an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. 12/12

classifieds 5

Help Wanted

EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS! The new Avon earning opportunity lets you be a 50% partner and earn more by sponsoring others. 837-6279, 837-6804, 545-4451, 294-1055. (10/17-12/26)

Sports Goods

Soloflex
Complete Soloflex exercise machine & accessories. Purchased new for $600. Must sell now for $425 or B.O. 837-0762. (12/5-1/2)

For Rent

HALL FOR RENT-Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accommodated.
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

Child Care

CERTIFIED TEACHER and mother of 2 with excellent references will care for your child in my North Weymouth home. Full or part-time. 331-8607 1/2

CHILD CARE NEEDED: person to babysit in my home on Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Call 545-5806. (O11/28-12/19)

INFANT CARE: Hingham couple seeks responsible person for care of infant. Flexible hours and location. Call Stephanie, 749-8220 mornings. (11/28-12/19)

2 DAY CARE OPENINGS, licensed day care provider. Excellent references. 837-9039. (O11/28-12/19)

CARING & DEPENDABLE individual needed to care for 2 school age children, 11:30-6:00, 3 to 4 days. 837-5602. (O12/5-1/3)

INFANT CARE in my Pembroke home. Dependable, mature woman, exc. ref., reasonable rates. Please call Jean, mornings or evenings, 294-8422. (O12/5-1/2)

BABYSITTER WANTED for 2 children in my North Scituate home, Tuesdays & Wednesdays, 8:30 to 5. Own car preferred. 545-6083. (12/5-1/2)

MOTHER OF ONE will take care of child in my home. Full time. $60/week. Call eves. 837-1077. (O12/5-1/2)

MATURE WOMAN WANTED to take care of adorable 2 month old child. Part time hours. Salary highly competitive. 383-6925. References required. (O12/12-1/9)

MOTHER OF 13 MO. OLD will take care of child up to 3 years old in my home, full time. Please call 837-8418. (TFN)

Personals

TRUST COMPATIBLES: "The Dating Service That Cares" to introduce you to quality people. Braintree, 848-9388; Brockton, 378-4389; Brookline, 739-6688. (11/28-1/5)

ST. JUDE, thank you for listening. M.J.B. (12/5)

LUMINOUS, EBULLIENT SWF, 23, adventuresome, perceptive, eyecatching, ethical, and very very real...interested in meeting a SWM, 23-30, down-to-earth, sensitive, good looking, intelligent, sense of humor, more or less gallant, non-macho, into truth, justice and the American way. **I DON'T LIKE** trendy things, poodles, motley crew, sitcoms, crowded, smokey places, most fast food, superficiality, circuses, my social life at this point in time. **I DO LIKE** to be outdoors, music, dancing, words, colors, Italian food, going places, (i.e. museums, parties, other countries), spontaneity, black labs, laughing, meeting someone who shares some of my interests. Please include recent photo a/o self portrait. Box DTR, Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02055. (TNF)

Commercial Rental

DUXBURY OFFICE: UPGRADE YOUR BUSINESS ADDRESS. Office space available overlooking Duxbury Harbor, will modify to suit tenant. 934-6317. (TFN)

Shared Office Space
Sales Rep looking for shared office space in Marshfield. Needs sec. to answer phone. Copier, computer a plus. Call 837-5959. (O12/5-1/2)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

PEMBROKE: country setting, finest in town. Newly renovated. 4 large rooms, w/w carpets, heat, no pets. Young prof. couple preferred. Last month's security & references. Avail. 12/15. $515. Call after 6. 293-6201. (O11/28-12/19)

LIST YOUR APARTMENT, condo, home rentals with us. Carefully selected tenants. Periodic inspections. Notarized agreements. Security deposit requirements. Hudson Real Estate, 834-9505. (TFN)

RENT AN EXTRA ROOM in your home, condo, apartment to a carefully screened tenant. Excellent income. Hudson Real Estate, 834-9505. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD: 5 room ranch, year round rental, garage, near center, newly renovated. $600 + utilities. 942-0525 (eves.), 421-6130 (days). (O11/28-12/19)

HANOVER CENTER: 1 bedroom apt., 1st floor, no utilities, no dogs. $365. 826-2170. (O12/5-1/2)

SCITUATE: private home, adult working woman, kitchen privileges, walk to harbor, bus. $55/week. 545-2050. (O12/5-1/2)

Ski Rental
Sugarloaf, Maine. Studio condominium, sleeps four. Kitchenette. $45 a night, $175 Sunday through Friday. 848-5530. (O12/5-1/2)

GARAGE SPACE for storage of small car. 659-4288. (O12/5-1/2)

PEMBROKE: studio apt., all utilities. Non-smoking working couple. Ref. & security deposit required. Avail. Dec. 15. $450. After 6 p.m., 293-6385. (O12/12-1/9)

MARSHFIELD: Green Harbor house for rent. 3 BR, next to ocean. $800. Call and leave message. 484-4166. (O12/12-1/9)

HANOVER: 5 rooms, elec. inc., pine walls, $425 for one, $475 for 2 max. Also, 2 rooms, all utilities, furnished, $275 for one college grad. Parking. Rte. 53 bus line. 77 acres, trails, pond, no smoking, no noise. 826-8888. (O12/12-1/9)

MARSHFIELD winter rental, 4 BR, furnished. Now to June. $500/mo. 697-7581 (O12/12-1/9)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Need help Finding/Listing a home/apt. to share? Contact K/C Assoc., South Shore's personalized roommate connection agency. 659-2021. (12/12)

HOUSE TO SHARE: Woman seeks same to share small sunny house in quiet Hingham neighborhood. W/D and DW. $350 plus. 492-2777 Ext. 2585, 749-7991 - Janice 12/19

Hall for Rent - Large 40 by 110 available for weddings, banquets, showers, etc., air-conditioned, accoustically sound, ample parking, accommodates 350 people, very reasonable Call 337-8878 - TF

American Legion Post - So. Weymouth. Medium size hall available for weddings, banquets, etc. Air conditioning, bar available. For information call 337-1170 TF

SO. RIVER MOTEL
Day—Week—Month
Corner of 3A &
Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

Trucks

1981 F-100, 4 Spd., overdrive, A/C, AM/FM stereo cassette. 4 new all weather radials. $4900, mint condition. Call after 5, 837-9529. (O11/21-12/12)

Two Wheels

1979 HONDA XR80, good condition. $395. 834-6777. (O12/5-1/3)

Boats/ Supplies

18' CHRIS CRAFT, 4 CYL., Gray Marine inboard with all accessories. Perfect condition, $1,000. 837-5445. (TFN)

F/S 11' SURFLOWER SAILBOAT, exc. cond. w/new sail. $200. Aluminum cartop carrier, $20 extra. Call 545-6383. (O11/28-12/19)

INSIDE BOAT STORAGE up to 25 ft., January-June. $8.00 per foot. Phone 293-6385 after 6 p.m. (O12/12-1/9)

Auto Parts

SNOWTIRES, two studded 12 inch tires on Datsun four lug rim. Good shape, $15 each, call 337-6020 12/12

ONE PAIR 700x14 snow tires on 6 bolt VW rims. First $20 takes. 331-5282 12/12

TIRES, in good condition. Radials, 2 12", 4 13", 4 14", 3 15", 2 WW15", 2 snowtires. $15 each. 837-8089. (O11/28-12/19)

RADIAL TIRES: 2 145-13 regular, 1 155-13 Mt. Mud & Snow tires. Call 837-5572 after 5 p.m. (O11/28-12/19)

REGULAR & RADIAL
USED TIRES
HUB CAPS
Over 5000 in stock
13, 14, 15", $6 & up
USED WHEELS
10^{00} - 15^{00} 12/5
335-9065/331-8058

Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

1982 DODGE CONVERSION VAN: beige with brown, 43,000 miles, 4 speed manual transmission, power steering. Slant 6 engine, Blaupunkt stereo. Chapman Security System, ice box and sleeper sofa. Roof vent, roof rack, ladder & spare tire. $8000. Call 293-5498. (TFN)

1982 CHRYSLER LE BARON, 4 cyl., 4 door, 13500 miles, one owner. $7500. 834-9677. (O11/28-12/19)

1981 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC wagon. Diesel. Loaded w/all extras. 57,000 miles. $4500. 837-1498. (O12/5-1/2)

1975 DODGE VAN slant 6 cyl. Automatic, all new electronics, radiator, starter, alternater. $1000 or B.O. Must sell. 773-8391. (O12/5-1/2)

1978 TOYOTA CORONA WAGON. 5 spd., AM/FM. exc. cond. inside and out. Perfect family car. $3000. 383-6266. (O12/5-1/2)

1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 4 dr., PS, PB, auto. Best offer over $1000. 826-8222. (O12/5-1/2)

1977 BUICK Regal for sale. Good condition, sun roof, power brakes, steering, windows, three new tires, 1,800. Call after 3:00 p.m. 337-5143 12/12

1979 BUICK LeSabre, two door, V-6, air, stereo, tape, mint condition, $3,795 or best offer. 843-4903 12/12

1977 CHEVY Luv, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, new clutch, finished cap, $400. Call Jim after 4:30 335-6334 12/12

1982 MAZDA RX 7, white, AM/FM/tape, 48,500, mint condition. $8,000 or best offer. Please call 837-1116 during business hours and 834-4453 evenings. Ask for Peter. (TFN)

Autos

1973 PLYMOUTH Duster, 2 door, hardtop, color white, 6 cylinder, automatic, good condition, must be seen, $1,000 843 3209 12/12

1980 TOYOTA Tercel, am/fm, rear defogger, Chapman lock, new tires, rust proof, runs great, $2800 or B.O. Before 3 p.m. weekdays 335-8819 12/12

1984 PONTIAC Firebird, like new, light blue/white, pin-striping, $9,500, must sell. Call 331-2287 after 5 pm 12/19

'67 FORD Bronco 6 ft., Meyer's plow, low mileage, new clutch, battery, carb., alter., oversized tires, needs body work, 2 owners, $1500 or B.O. Evenings 337-0006 12/19

'78 COUGAR, blue/tan roof, loaded AM/FM cassette, cruise control, power windows, good condition, 1 year warranty, $3,000 or B.O. Call after 5 337-3767 1/2

1980 CHEVETTE
Standard Hatchback, 68,000 miles. Excellent running condition, good mileage, snow tires, $1,900. 848-4093 1/2

Autos

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA, AM/FM, 30 mpg, no rust, high mileage, well maintained, many new parts. $1300. 837-8677. (O11/28-12/19)

1980 FORD FAIRMOUNT, baby blue, 56,000 miles, automatic, power steering, air, radials, pretty, $3500. 837-8089. (O11/28-12/19)

1977 VW Scirocco, all primed, ready for paint. Needs valve job, and emergency brake cable. $2450. Call 826-6066 days, or 837-0537 eves. Ask for Don. (O11/28-12/19)

1974 FIAT SPIDER, needs head gasket, and some body work, but otherwise solid, and very restorable. $700. Call 826-6066 days or 837-0537 eves. Ask for Don. (O11/28-12/19)

1979 ASPEN WAGON, Special Edition, 6 cyl., PS, PB, excellent condition. Moving, must sell. $2100. 545-5750. (O11/28-12/19)

1982 AMC EAGLE 4 WD, velour interior, 4 door, AC, AM-FM stereo, power locks, excellent condition. 337-5920 daytime, 826-8965 evenings. Great in snow. $6,000. (O12/12-1/9—

Autos

1978 VOLVO 244 DL, 73K, excel. cond. 4 speed, stereo. $5,900. 934-0206. (O12/5-1/2)

1981 DATSUN 310 GX, standard trans, stand. steering, stand. brakes, cloth interior, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette, 69,000 miles. Asking $2190. Call after 8 p.m. 837-5417. (12/5)

1968 VOLKSWAGON BUG, good running condition. $250. 837-0882. (12/5)

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA, good running condition. CB radio. $1,000 or B.O. 383-1010. (TFN)

1983 SUBARU station wagon, PS, PB, AM-FM radio, AC, loaded, excellent condition. Metallic green, 17,000 miles. One owner. $7,000. Call 659-7093. (O12/12-1/9)

1980 PHOENIX HATCHBACK, PS, PB, AC cassette stereo, many extras. $3000. Excellent condition. 871-0303 after 5. (O12/12-1/9)

1968 VW JUNKER, can not be registered. Brand new rear snow tires. Engine good. transmission good. $325 or B.O. 749-0190. (O12/12-1/9)

Autos

1976 PINTO 4 speed. Excellent condition. 58,000 miles. Price $1,250. Call after 6 p.m., 294-1744. (TFN)

1978 AMC PACER wagon. Good body, interior, engine, new tires, battery. Extra wheels. Call 585-4939. (O12/12-1/9)

1981 TOYOTA COROLA 4 door, auto., air, power steering, stereo. Quick sale, best offer. Ask for Irwin. Work, 659-1500, home 545-2492. (O12/12-1/9)

1978 MALIBU CLASSIC WAGON, AC, high mileage, sound condition, excellent body. $1,400. 545-4714, 8-9 p.m. (O12/12-1/9)

1980 MAZDA GLC, white, 5 speed, new tires, high miles. Good running condition. $1350. Call 834-9211. (O12/12-1/9)

1978 BUICK ELECTRA Limited, 4 dr., AM/FM, air, loaded. $2,000 or best offer. 545-4905. (O12/12-1/9)

1971 VW Super Beetle
Rebuilt engine with about 15,000 miles. Needs work or good parts car. B.O. Call 837-0833. (O12/12-1/9)

We're Specialists at Leasing All Makes & Models

Call Paul Maguire Chevrolet 837-2814



FAR EAST AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE, INC.
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Japanese car specialists
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Specializing in: DATSUN • HONDA • MAZDA
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Mon - Sat 8 am - 6 pm
MASS INSPECTION STATION #3307

SALE

'84 ISUZZU PU
Brand new leftover, standard, tan with saddle leatherette interior. #Z7000
$6358

NEW 1985 GOLF
White. 2 dr., 5 speed split rear seat, rear window wiper, radio prep., full wheel covers, floor mats front & rear #G2014
$7495

'84 SHELBY
Blue Alcapulco blue, eagle tires, Shelby pkg., must see #D224
$8995

'79 TRANS AM
Imperial Blue. 1500 Jensen stereo, brand new eagle GT tires on honey comb wheels, air, p.s., auto., must cee #G2011A
$6995

'82 DODGE PU
Candy Apple Red, standard, 2,000 original miles, cap, leatherette interior, like new #D276A
$4895

'78 VW DASHER
Candy red w/black leatherette interior standard, runs like new A honey for the money #G2004A
$2195

'79 CAMARO
Black beauty.. automatic #B444A
$AVE

'80 DODGE D50 PU
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1978 FORD F-100, blue, white spoke rims, good tires, AM/FM cassette. Good running condition. Recently painted. $2,750. Call 545-6610 days, 837-6325 nights, weekends. (TFN)

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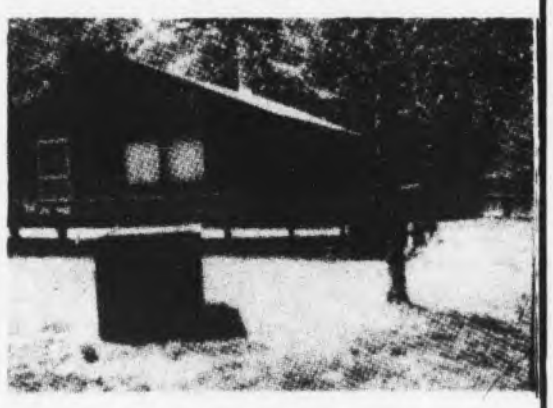
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For Sale by Owner
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3 Br., kitchen, living room, bath, camp. All insulated. Electric heat, fireplace, well water, electric water heater. Lot 99'x101'. Less than 1 minute walk to White's Pond. Fishing, boating and swimming. Be at the ski slopes in 20 minutes. Great for hunting. **$46,000. Call Whitman, MA.**

Call 447-5886 ask for John.

Sport Retort Answers

1) Colts
2) Mantle
3) Giants
4) Lanier
O.T. Citation

CHESS QUIZ

SOLUTION

1.QXN!! leaves little continuation for black.

Crossword Solution

C	H	E	S	S		C	H	I	C		A	F	A	R
L	I	M	E	S		H	E	R	O		S	U	R	E
A	N	O	N		R	E	N	E	W		S	L	I	D
S	G	T		L	A	W	S		S	T	A	L	L	S
S	E	E	D	E	R	S		C	L	I	M	B		
			E	N	E		C	H	I	P		L	A	B
R	E	S	E	T		C	H	A	P	S		O	P	A
O	V	E	R		P	E	A	R	S		O	W	E	S
V	I	A		S	L	A	N	T		R	I	N	S	E
E	L	F		P	A	S	T		P	A	L			
		A	B	A	T	E		B	O	S	S	I	E	R
S	P	R	I	N	T		W	I	S	H		S	R	O
E	R	I	N		E	L	A	T	E		F	L	A	P
R	I	N	D		R	I	D	E		G	E	E	S	E
E	G	G	S		S	E	E	S		A	N	T	E	S

Yard Sales

"INDOOR" YARD SALE, Saturday, Dec. 15, 9-5 & Sunday, 1-5. Moving: LR, DR, BR, furniture, dishes, kitchen utensils, linens, books, odds & ends. 127 South River St., Marshfield. (12/12)

Lost & Found

Ookla, Here Kitty
Missing since mid-October grey tiger stripe cat, unaltered male answers to Ookla. Call Sue Walsh, 826-9061 (Caldors) days or at 60 Pine Circle evenings, reward. (11/21-12/12)

LOST: Golden Retreiver male, dark golden, Colorado tags. N. River, Scituate area. Call Gary 837-6235. Reward. (O12/12-1/9)

Odds & Ends

WANTED RIDE-RIDERS for carpool from Braintree to Plymouth daily. Call Steve, 774-1100, ext. 6240. (O12/12-1/9)

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in Duxbury, private stable in quiet area. Daily turnout. Riding ring and many surrounding trails. Full board. $225/mo. 837-5485. (12/5-12/19)

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Iams Mini/Chunk	40 lbs.	$22.99
Science Diet		
Adult	50 lbs.	$28.85
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Open every day until Christmas
Daily 10-5 Sundays 1-5

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MATH AND READING TUTOR, experienced teacher will devise individualized improvement plan for K to 12 students. Master's degree. References available. Call 837-1664. (12/12-1/9)

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Leading the list of Santa's grab bag



- ☐ Transformers
- ☐ Trivia
- ☐ Walkabouts
- ☐ Gobots
- ☐ Cliffhangers

The day after Thanksgiving is a day to sleep late. Unless you happen to be a Santa in search of a much-wanted toy. In that case you may have found yourself waiting in line at 9 a.m. outside Marshfield's Good 'N Cheap, a full half hour before the store opened.

You would be there because a newspaper ad said the toy at the top of your child's Christmas list would be there. Not *on* sale, just *for* sale.

Tom Carroll's little store on Rte. 139 is reknown for its Cabbage Patch waiting lines. But this day was not a doll day. This was a day and a line devoted to the acquisition of Gobots, little robots that metamorphasize into assorted vehicles.

In a way it was like the Cabbage Patch frenzy because it didn't matter which one you got, as long as you got one.

Trouble is, if you weren't there during that first half hour you didn't get one of the 350 robots at all.

The rush is on all over the South Shore and beyond. Right up there on every little girl's list and every little boy's list are either Gobots or TransFormers (another version of the same toy).

And it has to be the real McCoy. Imitations sit collecting dust, languishing forever in the forgotten world of toy limbo.

Gobots and TransFormers disappear just as fast as the clerks can collect the $3 (or up to three times as much). Caldor in Pembroke's toy manager Bill Canada said it's "because the kids want to see the name "Gobots" or "TransFormers" on the box. It doesn't matter that the others do the same thing."

At Bradlees in Kingston, toy clerk Lisa Randall agreed. Randall was amazed when customers, afraid of being shut out, began ticketing their own purchases. Twenty cartons of TransFormers were gone before they even hit the shelves, according to Randall.

At Caldor's a kindly clerk named Joe nearly caused a scene when he found a stray Gobot in the back room and presented it to an elderly woman and her middle aged daughter.

At first they were grateful, then dubious about the $10 price. By the time they realized there were people waiting to pick it up when they put it down, they became paranoid.

"We'd better take it, Mother, or somebody else will," warned the daughter.

All the way to the register the two women kept both pairs of hands tightly around the small box lest they be mugged or "knocked down and kicked" by the mothers and children who eyed them enviously. First they didn't think it was worth the money, but after the laws of supply and demand jostled them they were ready to risk their lives (so they imagined) to pruchase the coveted robot/car.

According to area merchants the robots at first didn't sell. Then televison cartoons propelled them into superstardom and supersaleability from unwanted to unattainable.

The same phenomena occurred with Master of the Universe and its assorted He-Man accessories. Caldor in Pembroke has a waiting list of rainchecks still to be honored for He-Man figures from a sale 10 months ago.

Bernie Sabina, a sales manager at Bradless, sees a trend of parents opting for more expensive items in the line. "People are going for the higher priced item. They'll buy Castle Grey Skull for $40-$50 instead of four or five smaller items."

Race car sets like Super Cliffhangers are big sellers too. When Zayre at Hanover Mall inadvertently put their stock of going-on-sale Cliffhangers out at 10:30 the night before the sale, they found they sold out at the regular price in the half hour before closing. This left the earlybirds at Sunday noon emptyhanded.

Dolls are doing well across the board this year, in part due to the Cabbage Patch craze.

Rainbow Brite (and her friends), Barbie, My Little Pony, GI Joe are all available but going fast.

Care Bears haven't been readily available since before last Christmas, prompting some customers to call for a "Care Bears List" like the one for Cabbage Patch dolls. Thus far no store wants to take on such a project.

Board games like Upwords are popular but Trivial Pursuit still dominates the market. This year two new supplementary decks are being sold: Young Players Edition and Genius II ($29.99 each at Kings Castle Land in Whitman, unavailable most everywhere else).

Trivia spinoffs are mindboggling. Child World in Hanover has more than two dozen titles. There's everything from the pricey Super Quiz Omnibus Edition ($42.97) to the littlest pocket edition of Trivia Trivia ($1.97).

Beatlemania, Elvis, Music, Time, MASH, Disney, Dictionary, Travel, are all substantial trivia offerings. There's even Bible Trivia which is selling well in some stores. Many of these are color-coded for use with the original trivial pursuit.

Video games and computers are not as big this year as in years past, although prices have dropped sharply. Instead, VCR's are hot this year, with most stores selling out of the sale models quickly.

Color TV's, microwave ovens and home gyms are selling well too. But unlike the children's market, there is no anticipated shortage in any of those areas.

Walkabout radios in the lower price ranges were sold out at Caldor but department manager Jay Deeley does not forsee a problem. Stereos are "always in demand."

Hoem gym equipment is moving fast. "Rowing machines, at-home exercisers, all fitness equipment is selling," said Bernie Sabina of Bradlees. "Instead of going to a gym they're buying these units."

In this era of escalated military spending by the government there is no real increase in the sale of war toys, with the exception of GI Joe. Larry Whitney, manager of King's Castle Land, says, "GI Joe is more seen as an adventure toy today, an imagination toy like Masters of the Universe or Star Wars, but toy guns are always a staple."

Surprisingly enough our area defies national trends in the hiring market too. Not one store interviewed had a problem filling its quota of Christmas help. Good 'N Cheap said it took a little longer but each of the others said it was a good year for hiring seasonal employees.

On the downside, few stores report great selling trends in the old standbys like bicycles and sleds.

As one merchant said, "Bikes are a year round item. And sleds? Kids know you'll buy them one anyway."

Cabbage Patch...

(continued from page 1b)

before Christmas.'

Frustration is running high among consumers and merchants alike. Store phones are tied up with queries from anxious customers. And even when handed the precious doll, many customers are dissatisfied, unappreciative and demanding.

Lisa Randall, toy clerk at Bradlee's in Kingston, is annoyed with customers who already have several but "need a Preemie and a boy now."

Even among coworkers patience is growing thin. On Bradlee's special "Employees' List" there are those who "keep putting their names on over and over again. It's not fair," said a disgruntled clerk.

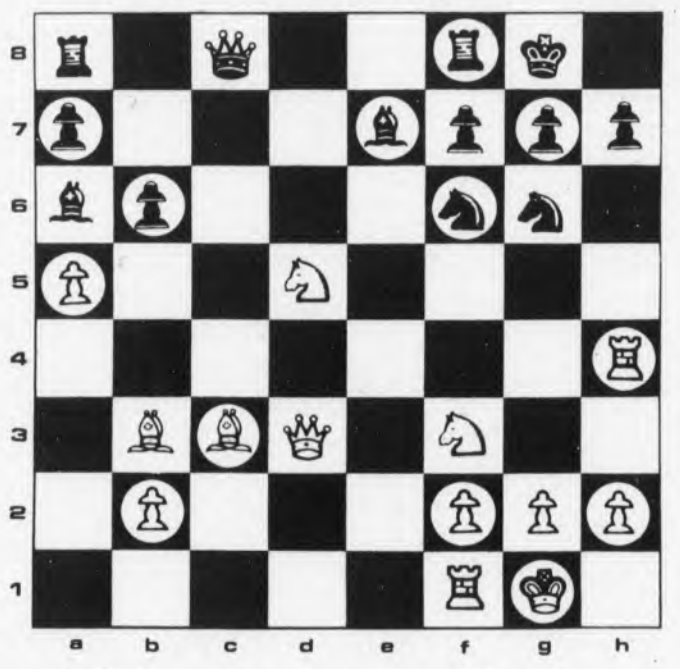
When asked to comment on the Cabbage Patch Kids employees of several stores responded the same way, "I hate them." Abuse from customers is their main complaint.

The American love affair with the Cabbage Patch may be in full bloom, but at the retail level the honeymoon is definitely over.

CHESS QUIZ

by Christopher Bernstein

'The ladies night out'



White to move and win

For solution see last classifieds page.

Mail comments and questions to: Mariner Newspapers Attn. Chris Bernstein PO Box 682 Marshfield, MA 02050

AUDITION
DEC. 16, 17 — 7:30 PM
THE RAINMAKER by N.R. Richard Nash
Curtain Call Theatre Clubhouse
CORNER OF FAXON & COMMERCIAL STS.
Braintree, Ma.
Call 986-8494 For More Info.
Curtain Call Theatre
(A NONPROFIT ORGANIZATION)
P.O. Box 161, Weymouth, Mass. 02188

Weymouth Landing Jewelers
28 Commercial St., Braintree 843-8272
YOUR FULL-LINE NEIGHBORHOOD JEWELRY STORE
Grand Re-Opening New Owner
20%-50% OFF ENTIRE INVENTORY
DIAMOND EARRINGS
1 Carat Total Wt. $999 Reg. Retail Value $2400
Silver Jewelry Sold By Weight
GOLD and SILVER ESTATE JEWELRY
Lay-a-Way for Christmas — Free Gift Wrap
Honest & Dependable Repairs
Cash or Checks
Open Daily 9:30-5:30
Thurs 'til 7 - Sun 12-5

American Express
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2148 Ocean Street
Marshfield

834-7097



BUCKLES & BOARDS NEWS

Volume 4 Edition II

December 1984

CHRISTMAS SEASONAL SALE



THE LITTLE SKI SHOP WITH BIG GREETINGS, AND BIG SAVINGS

Join
BUCKLES & BOARDS SKI SHOP
Ski! Sun! Fun!
Saalbach, Austria
Two Great Hotels . . .
The Helvetia $999.00—Saalbacherhof $1,099.00

Join Before December 15 and Save $50.00

INCLUDES:

Roundtrip Airfare, Boston (Logan Airport) with Lufthansa
Breakfast and Dinner Daily*
Accommodations at Deluxe Hotel - Saalbacher Hof or (Helvetia)
Transfers
*1 Night, Munich Hilton (*continental breakfast only*)

*Based on double occupancy - inquire for rates of children in room with parents - single supplement

Sign up before December 15 and save $50.00.

Depart: March 8, 1985 Return: March 17th, 1985

PARTICIPANTS' APPLICATION

SEND $200 PER PERSON DEPOSIT ALONG WITH COMPLETED APPLICATION FORM TO:

SULLOUR TOURS, INC.
2148 Ocean Street, Marshfield, MA 02050 **(617) 837-1333**
Make checks payable to: **Sullour Tours, Inc. Ski Escrow Account** *(print or type information below)*

Destination _____
Departure Date _____ City _____
Hotel Choice _____
Room Type _____
Tour Rate _____
Participant's Name (first) _____
Middle Initial ____ Last _____
St. and No. _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Smoking Section: ☐ yes ☐ no
Ski Pass: ☐ yes ☐ no
Tel: (home) _____ (bus.) _____
I will be sharing accommodations with:
_____

I have read and do accept the Operator/Participant Contract attached hereto, and agree to be bound by its provisions.





Buckles & Boards Ski Club 1985-1985
LIST OF TRIPS

		Lifts & Trans.
Saturday, Nov. 24, 1984	**Waterville Valley, NH**	$33.00
Saturday, Dec. 8, 1984	**Loon Mountain, NH**	$33.00
Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1984	**Killington, VT**	$39.50
Saturday, Dec. 15, 1984	**Wild Cat, NH**	$33.00
Saturday, Dec. 22, 1984	**Sunapee, NH**	$31.00
Sunday, Jan. 6, 1985	**Bretton Woods, NH**	$31.00
Saturday, Jan. 12, 1985	**Mt. Snow, VT**	$37.00
Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1985	**Sunapee, NH**	$31.00
Saturday, Jan. 19, 1985	**Cannon, NH**	$32.00
Saturday, Jan. 26, 1985	**Pico, VT**	$31.00
Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1985	**Okemo, VT**	$33.00
Saturday, Feb. 2, 1985	**Mt. Snow, VT**	$37.00
Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1985	**Mt. Sunapee, NH**	$31.00
Saturday, Feb. 9, 1985	**Killington, VT**	$39.50
Sunday, Feb. 10, 1985	**Waterville Valley, NH**	$33.00
Saturday, Feb. 16	**Wildcat, NH**	$33.00
Monday, Feb. 18, 1985	**Bretton Woods, NH**	$31.00
Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1985	**Mt. Sunapee, NH**	$31.00
Thursday, Feb. 21, 1985	**Killington, VT**	$39.50
Saturday, Feb. 23, 1985	**Waterville Valley, NH**	$33.00
Saturday, March 2, 1985	**Mt. Snow, VT**	$37.00
Wednesday, March 6, 1985	**Cannon, NH**	$33.00
Saturday, March 9, 1985	**Attitash, NH**	$34.00
Saturday, March 16, 1985	**Loon Mt., NH**	$34.00
Sunday, March 17, 1985	**Magic Mountain, VT**	$34.00
Saturday, March 23, 1985	**Waterville Valley, NH**	$33.00
Saturday, March 30, 1985	**Stratton, VT**	$37.00
Saturday, April 6, 1985	**Killington, VT**	$39.50

DON'T TAKE CHANCES

— WE SELL SERVICE —

BUCKLES & BOARDS celebrated its sixth anniversary this Fall. We sell ski wear, tennis wear, ski equipment, sportswear, bathing suits, but most of all we sell service. When you need professional fitting, service & coordination, come to **BUCKLES & BOARDS.**

APPLICATION

Enclosed is my $15.00 membership fee - $10.00 for each additional family member signing up at the same time.

Name
Name
Name
Mailing Address
Zip
Home Tel: Date of Birth

A chaperone will accompany the group for purposes of obtaining tickets for the group and checking the passenger list. You are responsible for being at the designated departures on time. No smoking is allowed on the bus. Inquire about ski lessons. As weather warrants, occasionally a different ski area is chosen. Demos and rentals are available at Buckles & Boards Ski Shop.

MEDICAL RELEASE:

Due to the nature of skiing it is understood that I release the Buckles & Boards Ski Shop, Inc., its employees, agents, and servants from all liability of any sort and that they be held harmless and indemnified for any accident or injuries sustained by my child while participating in your program. Furthermore, I authorize the ski area or medical health center, hospital, etc. to carry out any medical treatment for my child, including but not limited to X rays which is recommended by a hospital or doctor.

SIGNATURE OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN REQUIRED FOR MINORS

Date: _____ Insur. Co.
Policy No.

Mail to:
Buckles & Boards • 2148 Ocean Street • Marshfield, MA 02050
For questions, please call us at 834-7097
Mail orders, enclose **self-addressed stamped envelope, please.**

Québec **SKI THE CANADIAN MOUNTAINS**

School Vacation
Six Nights — Seven Days
February 17 - 23, 1984
$329.00
(price based on four to a room - per person)

Vacation Includes:
Transportation via Deluxe Motor Coach
Transfer to Mountains Daily
Breakfast and Full Dinner Daily
All Taxes and Gratuities
Five Day Full Ski Lift Pass
Escorted and Supervised

FUN - SKI - SUN

SKI Tote

Carrier with lock
...when you really love your skis!

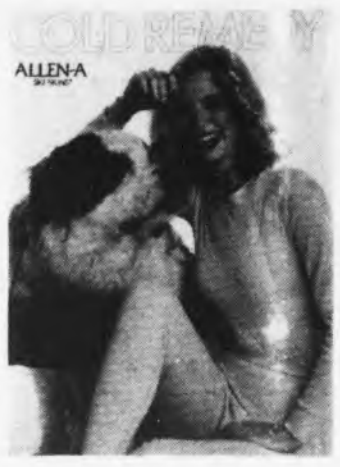


Make your gift "the special one" this year!
The **SKI TOTE® Carrier** keeps your skis and poles aligned for easy carrying and interlocked for security. A strong, 4 ft. vinyl coated cable with a large, "set-your-own" combination lock guards against theft. The **SKI TOTE® Carrier** is the best assurance that your equipment will be there when you're ready to ski.

...for the one you really love!

BUCKLES & BOARDS

$5.00 OFF
Any Allen-A Turtleneck
Coupon Good Dec. 13-20



$5.00 OFF
Ski Totes
Coupon Good Dec. 15, 16 & 17th

Stocking Stuffers Ideas

MONDAY
Dec. 17th
With Coupon
25% OFF
any ski accessory
(hats, gloves, ski & boot bags, goggles, pins, wax, gaitors, scarves, logo caps)



With Coupon
25% OFF
Children's
Skiwear
Dec. 23

Special Buy!
Children's Demetre
Ski Sweaters
100% Wool
Only $19.99

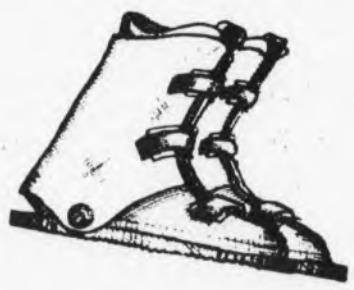


Christmas Trees
Dec. 15 & 16
$4.00 OFF

FREE Hot Wax with any Ski Purchase on Wednesday Dec. 19th

BUCKLES & BOARDS Ski Shop

USED SKI SALE IN PROGRESS!!



SALE CONTINUES

The perfect way to turn used skis and boots into new equipment is to simply bring in your old serviceable skis (under 195cm) or boots. We shall sell them for you at an agreed price and give you CREDIT towards any new purchase when your equipment is sold (clothing, ski trips, ski labor and equipment).

TAKE IN PERIOD NOW

Many skiing families can use used ski equipment to outfit growing juniors or to pick up that second pair of skis, replace outgrown boots, or to outfit the beginner or student who wants to start skiing economically.

Ladies!

Buckles & Boards
cordially invites you
to attend Ladies' Night.
Champagne & hor d'oeuvres
on Wednesday, Dec. 19th
25% off men's gloves and
$10.00 off any men's jacket

Men!

Buckles & Boards
cordially invites you
to attend Men's Night.
Champagne & hors d'oeuvres
6-9:00 p.m. on Thursday
Dec. 20th
25% off ladies'
ski sweaters & gloves

SKI SALE STARTS TODAY

437 Salomon
Reg. $95.00
NOW $49.99

280 Tyrolee
Reg. $120.00
NOW $79.99



ADULT PACKAGE

$199.99

Rossi E350	180.00
Salomon 437 Binding	90.00
Technica Ski Pole	20.00
	$290.00

Save $90.00 plus mounting

Junior Ski Package

$99.99 120 & 130 cm only

Rossi Ski	95.00
126 Salomon Binding	65.00
Technica Ski Pole	15.00
(Plus Mounting)	$175.00

ROSSIGNOL

Christmas Ski Rentals Available

Downhill & Cross Country

Buckles & Boards features Rossignols & Kastles for your rental needs this coming season. We also have Demos available for the more advanced skiers.

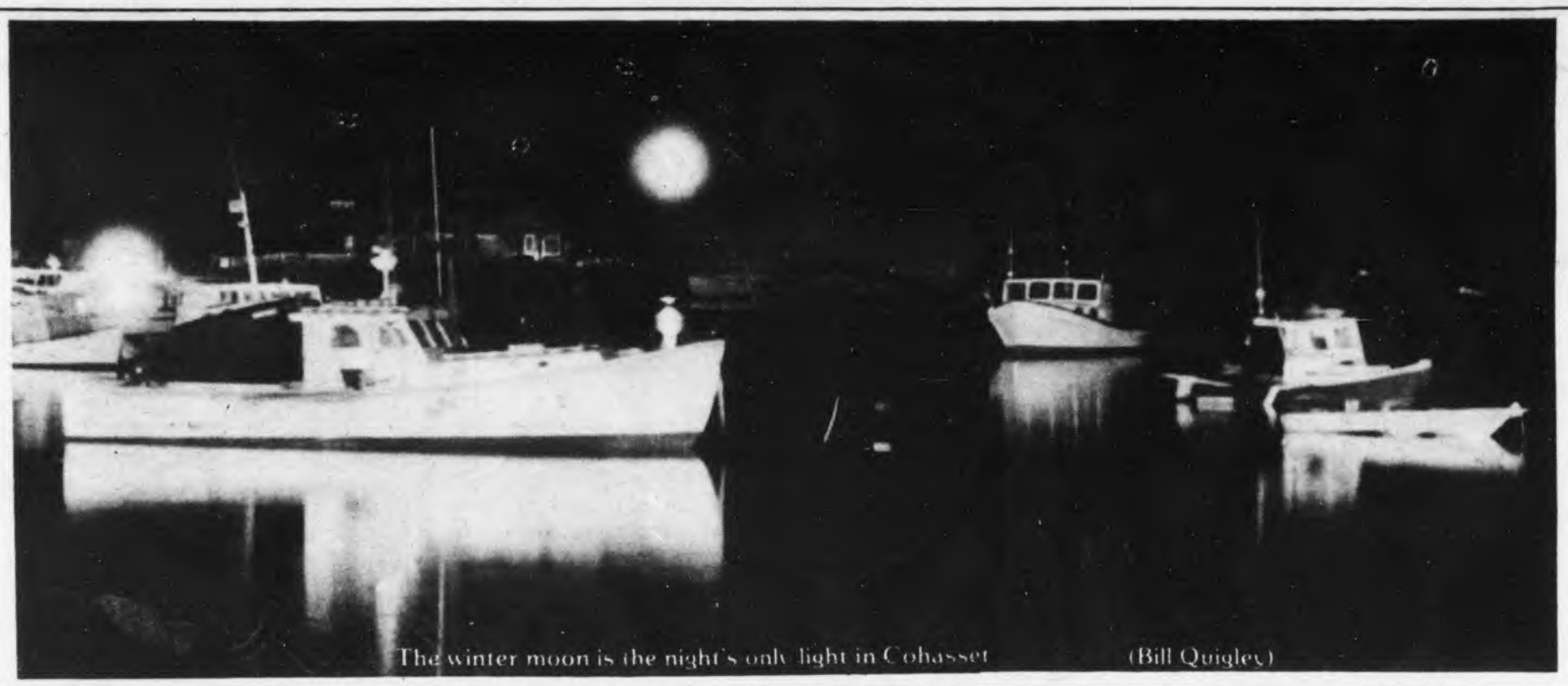
All our bindings are Rental Salomons with Brakes.

Our Rentals are constantly tuned and checked each week for your safety and skiing pleasure.

Without a doubt we offer an exceptional Rental Ski at below mountain rental prices for individuals and groups. If you have a large group (over 20 people), call Bob Sullivan for Group Rates at 834-7097.

HOURS OPEN

Mon. through Fri.
9 - 8:30
Sat. 9 - 5:00
Open Sundays
12:00 - 5:00



The winter moon is the night's only light in Cohasset (Bill Quigley)

Cohasset Mariner

vol. VII, no. 12 | 383-6731 | thursday, december 20, 1984 | 30 cents

1984— It's been quite a year in Cohasset

(This is the first of a two-part update on some of the most important issues in Cohasset during the past year. Ed)

This year has been an active one for Cohasset. This was the year in which three town meetings resolved many timely and expensive issues.

Here's a brief look at how some of the most important issues of 1984 are progressing.

Sewer plan

The Ward Engineering plan, which the town adopted resoundingly last summer, is in midst of a long appeal process now.

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering did not approve funding of the innovative wastewater disposal plan. The town has appealed that denial to the Region 1 office of the Environmental Protection Agency in Boston.

Tuesday was the last day for all material by the town to be submitted to the EPA, and according to Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis, a final decision should be prepared by the end of January. If, according to DeSantis, there is the unlikely occurence of the EPA denying funding of the plan, the town will then appeal it to the Washington headquarters. DeSantis is optmistic this appeal will be successful, the plan will be funded and the project will get rolling.

Watershed protection study

The Water Commission and the Watershed Protection District Committee have been a busy group of people this year. Most recently, the Water Commissioners voted to hire Camp, Dresser and McKee to conduct

A Merry Christmas for merchants

by Lisa J. Messersmith

For several businessmen in the town of Cohasset, this year's Christmas shopping season has been prosperous.

Bob Fesler, manager of Kit and Kaboodle gift shop, described this year's business as going "very well". This specialty shop offers a varied inventory of gift items from jewelry to children's toys to pottery. Over 100 artisans in the South Shore contribute their work to the shop.

Most of the gifts sold at Kit and Kaboodle are selling well. "Jewelry is an excellent thing," Fesler said, during this time of year. He also carries a series of sculptured animals which are handcast in stoneware. These sculptures range from several types of birds to animals such as polar bears.

People who shop at Kit and Kaboodle are for the most part using cash, Fesler said, and only twelve to fifteen percent are using credit to purchase their Christmas gifts.

Fesler believes as we approach Christmas Day more people will shop in Cohasset for gifts. Christmas Eve Day, he said, is the biggest shopping day of the year. People begin to move away from the malls to their towns. "My opinion is there are some people who are bound to the town area who do not have the time to shop at the malls. People get tired of fighting crowds and trying to find parking spaces," he added.

Austin Lyne whose sporting goods shop, Good Sport, has been in existence for seven years, "anticipates business will really pick up in the week before Christmas." His business got off to a "slow start after Thanksgiving," he said. because of the mild weather.

The business is divided into thirds — sporting goods, athletic footware, and clothing. Winter clothing such as hats, gloves, and mittens have not been selling as well, due to the unseasonable weather.

Nevertheless, Lyne has noticed in the "last week business has really picked up with the sale of cross country skiis, hockey, and basketball equipment as well as winter clothing. He anticipates a good season overall "with a major push at the end of the season.

"We have had a better season than last year," Lyne said. He attributes this upswing to a "continual growth

(turn to page 14)

No progress in police talks

"Selectmen spent over 25,000, 1 yr. labor troubles", "One year, all talk no progress" were the protest messages on just two of the many posters carried by nine members of the Cohasset Police Association at Monday night's meeting of the Board of Selectmen.

According to the officers, contract negotiations have made no progress, despite last week's "fact-finding" meeting between members of the Police Association and the Cohasset Personnel Committee, which was arbitrated by a representative of the State Management Board. "We aren't getting anywhere" said union president Cliff Jones "we're going backwards."

Selectmen Chairman Cliff Mitman said no determination was rendered at last week's fact finding meeting. A second round has been scheduled for today.

The primary concern of union members is the discrepancy between their pay and that of officers in surrounding towns. A Hingham policeman makes $21,131 a year, a Scituate policeman makes $21,962. Cohasset officers receive $18,826, and in the opinion of officer Dick Abbadessa "it costs a lot more money to live in Cohasset than in Hingham or Scituate."

Contract offers previously made to the officers include 2 percent pay increases. Officers declined that, considering it an insult not a raise. A second offer was a

(turn to page 14)



The steeple of the Unitarian Church is reflected off the duck pond at Cohasset Common (Bill Quigley)

Cohasset's week . . .

Renew Permits

The Cohasset Board of Health wishes to remind local businesses that it is time to renew their annual Dump Permits for deposition in the Cedar Street Landfill.

The fee is $50.00 and the permit may be obtained at the Board of Health office, 43 Elm Street, during normal business hours of Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The Board of Health will be reviewing the current permit and license fees under its jurisdiction at its next regularly scheduled meeting of Dec. 20, 1984.

The last time these fees were updated was 1981. Licenses and permit renewals will be issued commencing Dec. 26, 1984 at the Board of Health office. Please call 383-1664 and make the necessary arrangements for obtaining your renewals.

Mariner Holiday closing

The **Mariner** office in Marshfield will close Wednesday, Dec. 19 at 5 p.m. and will reopen Wednesday, Dec. 26 at 8 a.m.

There will be no edition for Wednesday Dec. 26

Display, classified and community news deadlines for the Jan. 2 and Jan. 3 issue is Friday, Dec. 28 at 5 p.m.

Mariner Print Shop will close Thursday Dec. 20 and reopen for business Wednesday, Jan. 2.

Litchfield letter

Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield scolded 100 Pond Street developer Frederick Thayer last week for misquoting him.

In a letter sent to Thayer, the highway surveyor said he never refused to sand and snowplow the road leading into the private condominium development. Rather, he said, there was a question as to the town's reponsibility to maintain the private road, and he wanted to check first with the planning board. "I was simply awaiting clarification of the matter," Litchfield stated.

Thayer had indicated to the Board of Selectmen last week that the highway department refused to maintain the private road to 100 Pond Street, although all other private roads in town have traditionally been sanded and plowed by the department.

Selectmen decided last week that because there was no legal document between Thayer and the planning board, stating who should maintain the private way, the town should be responsible. Selectmen encouraged the planners to include provisions for private street maintenance in condominium developments in the future.

Litchfield warned Thayer that because of limited supplies and personnel, "all private ways are sanded only after all the main roads have been taken care of. I will put a large barrel of sand and a shovel at the hill. Depending on the circumstances, the tenants will have utilize this sand until such time as the spreader can get there."

Bidding farewell



Mom and daughter cast food to the remaining ducks at the Common pond. Soon frozen water will send the creatures to warmer shelter.
(Carol McCann)

Season's Greetings

We wish you special joy during this holiday season.

Medi-Mart Drug Store
Johnny Appleseed's, Inc.
The Children Shop
King Jewelers
The Casual Male & Female
Landry's Book Parlour
Radio Shack
Sea 'n Cheese
Roger's Music & Piano
Papa Gino's of American, Inc.
Cohasset Consignment Shop
Cohasset Travel Service, Inc.
Raskin's Walk-In Medical Center
Mister Donut
Horizon Video
Village Greenery, Inc.
Photo Patio Dynacolor
The American Image Salon
Rockland Trust Company
C. David Thompson, O.D.
Whitney Electric, Inc.
Harbor Mechanical Contractors, Inc.
Milton J. Berlad, M.D.
Edward J. Donnelly, P.H.D.
Michael P. Equi, D.D.S.
John F. Ridge, Atty.

THE NEW CUSHING PLAZA
ROUTE 3A 383-9753 COHASSET

Unpaid fees total $100,000

Advisory board begins reviews

Many of the town's budgets are in and the advisory committee is awaiting its review.

Tuesday and Thursday nights in January will be occupied with various budget reviews as the committee scrutinizes each account and expense request.

Among the items which may be a priority item for review is the Fire Department's request for a $41,000 budget transfer.

Acccording to Chief Martin Dooley, there has been an extraordinary amount of overtime in the past few months, depleting the $35,000 fiscal year 1985 overtime account. To meet the budget for the remainder of the year, he told selectmen last week he will need an additional $41,000.

Selectmen Chairman Clifford Mitman said the board has not made a determination whether to forward the transfer request to the advisory committee. After the holidays, the board will consider the budget item.

When asked what accounted for the inordinate amount of overtime in the department, Mitman said a firefighter vacancy necessitated overtime expenses for several months, and an unusually large amount of firefighter sick days has added to the increase.

There was a firefighter vacancy in the department for about 20 weeks this year until Firefighter Peter Trask was appointed earlier this month.

According to the Town Accountant's office, in the month of November, $1566 was spent the first week in overtime payments; $1868 the second week; $1646 the third week and $1616 the week of November 28.

Since Trask has been appointed, the overtime in December has averaged $200 per week.

Selectman Mitman said there has been a greater-than-usual amount of sick leave within the department. This is a cause of concern for selectmen, he added, "to the point we'd like to see it lowered."

At the advisory committee meeting Monday night, Chairman Jacqueline Dormitzer said she was aware of the Fire Department budget transfer request. Researching into previous year's request, Dormitzer said in fiscal year 1979 the Fire Department spent $33,000 in overtime; in fiscal year 1980, $35,000; in fiscal year 1981, $38,000; in fiscal year 1982, $38,000; in fiscal year 1983, $50,000 and in fiscal year 1984, $73,000. And, if this budget transfer request is granted, the Fire Department will have expended $76,000 in overtime.

Among the other items discussed during the advisory committee's meeting, was the need for the town to deal with the increasing problem of unpaid fees and permits. According to the advisory committee's statistics, the town is owed about $70,000 in unpaid Water Department bills and $$27,000 in ambulance service fees.

The problem of how to collect the unpaid bills was discussed at the meeting. An increasing number of residents are unwilling or unable to pay these service bills, and the amount could add substantially to the town's coffers, the members said.

The advisors also discussed the budget review schedule they will follow during the month of January.

Thursday, January 3 the board will review the Building Inspector, Sewer Department, Police and Dog Control budgets; Tuesday, Jan. 8, Board of Health, Landfill, Social Service League, and Library; Thursday, Jan. 10, Fire Department, Water Department, and Weights and Measures; Tuesday, Jan. 15, Personnel, Civil Defense, Historical Commission, Veteran's Services, Moderator, Advisory Board, Reserve Fund, Harbor and the Wire Department.

Tuesday, Jan. 22, the committee will review the Town Clerk department, elections and town meetings, planning board and zoning board. Thursday, Jan. 24, the committee will review Highway Department, Regional school system, Recreation, Law, Parking Clerk, Shellfish Constable, Town Buildings, Town Hall and Assessors. The committee will review the school budget Tuesday, Jan. 29, and the remaining budgets Thursday, Jan. 31.



The Cedar Swamp STEAMER

An attractive, non-rusting ceramic home humidifier, designed to efficiently add much needed moisture to your winter household.

Hingham Stoves



SECONDS
limited supply

Open Thurs. Til 8:00; Sunday 1:00-4:00
52 South St., Hingham 749-0480

The Bread Shop
11 Elm Street
Cohasset 383-0305

Happy Holidays Special

Open
Mon. Dec. 24th till 3 P.M.
Closed Dec. 25th & 26th
re-open Dec. 27th

Sunday Dec. 30th open 8:30-3:00
Closed Mon. Dec. 31st
re-open Thurs. Jan. 3rd, 85'

Happy New Year



Hours: Tues.-Sat. 8:30-6:00
Sunday 8:30-1:00
SPECIAL Open:
Mon. Dec. 24th 8:30-3:00
for Christmas

Happy Holidays  Happy Holidays  Happy Holiday

Have you seen
WHAT'S
"HAPPENING"
on Cable Channel 13?
AMERICAN CABLE SYSTEMS
Looking Good Cohasset
383-0604

Charlotte

HAIR STYLIST
And More!

Gift Certificates
For Hair & Skin Care Services
A GREAT GIFT IDEA!

Manicure $7.00
Facial $18.00
Pedicure $18.00
Colorizing $40.00

Plus many more in a variety of dollar amounts

So, give a Gift of Luxury
for more information
call
383-1501
One Pleasant St., Cohasset

A Team of Professionals to Serve You

The Open "Gates" of Christmas

Dear Folks,

Times surely have changed since Sidney Gates abandoned his horse-cart and opened his "Dry Goods" store sixty five years ago. This town and its neighbors have grown from tiny seashore villages to vibrant sub-urban communities.

Just last week I was questioned as to how a family clothing store like ours has survived and prospered in the changed retail world of today. I replied, with hardly a moment of thought, that mutual respect was the foundation of our business.

Our store respects you as a customer. You are aware that the best bargain may not always be the lowest price; your appreciation for a con-venient, pleasant shopping experience.

We know, too, that you respect our stores by your friendly attitude in the store; your general compliments on our merchandising; the delight that shows on your face when you're able to find what you like so easily; and most importantly, your recommendations to new neighbors, friends, and relatives that continue to bring new customers to our stores.

In an age where society's great advancements in technology have been matched by a decrease in the value of human contact we welcome this contact and are thrilled that personal relations are alive and well and continue to thrive at Gates.

Best wishes for a Happy Holiday Season and a Joyous New Year.

The Gates Family

North Scituate
545-0859

Gates

Scituate Harbor
545-1111

Community TV thriving in Cohasset cable

Several of Cohassets residents become involved in the cable television production business under the watchful eye of John Ronan, program coordinator for Cohasset Cable Television.

Since the outset of the program in May, the production staff including, Ronan, the community producers, and seven interns, have completed 168 hours of programming, and aired over 500 hours. Shoots have been produced in conjunction with the Historical Society, Recreation Department, Dramatic Club, Art Center, Board of Selectmen, School Department, Athletic Department, Red Crosss, town churches, Seahawks youth hockey, and the Cohasset swim center.

Four regional series are available at present through Cohasset Cable Television: These include Regional Requests, Rock After Dark, Rock Talk, and You Are the Light of the World. A live call-in show entitled Cohasset Alive is planned for production in January, and a sixth show, Religious Roundtable is being considered.

Programming for late December and January will include Christmas in Cohasset, Lobster Pot Hockey and several sports films featuring hockey, and boys and girls basketball.

According to Ronan, the success of his program is due to the commitment of his seven interns. All but one of whom are high school students, who volunteer up to twenty and thirty hours a week to producing various shows.

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Lifeline Units

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Whale of a Bargain



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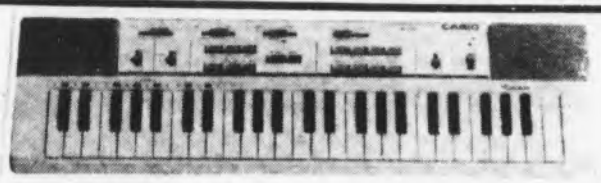
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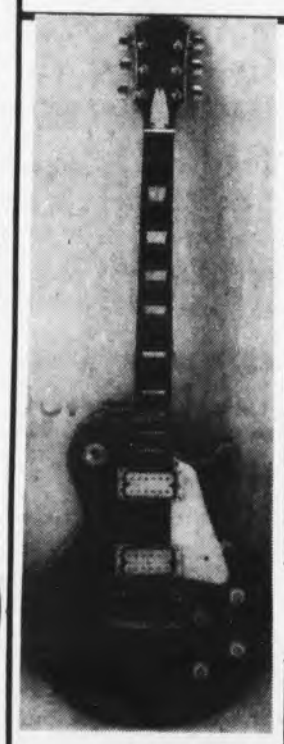
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Blue Mountain Arts Cards	School Supplies
Hallmark Candy	Megabucks
Yankee Candles	Bus Tickets
Newspaper	Comic Books
	Calendars
	Jigsw Puzzles

COHASSET NEWS

Community TV thriving in Cohasset cable

Several of Cohassets residents become involved in the cable television production business under the watchful eye of John Ronan, program coordinator for Cohasset Cable Television.

Since the outset of the program in May, the production staff including, Ronan, the community producers, and seven interns, have completed 168 hours of programming, and aired over 500 hours. Shoots have been produced in conjunction with the Historical Society, Recreation Department, Dramatic Club, Art Center, Board of Selectmen, School Department, Athletic Department, Red Crosss, town churches, Seahawks youth hockey, and the Cohasset swim center.

Four regional series are available at present through Cohasset Cable Television: These include Regional Requests, Rock After Dark, Rock Talk, and You Are the Light of the World. A live call-in show entitled Cohasset Alive is planned for production in January, and a sixth show, Religious Roundtable is being considered.

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Hummell
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Blue Mountain Arts Cards
Hallmark
Candy
Yankee Candles
Newspaper
Magazines
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Cigarettes
Cigars
Corn Cob Pipes
School Supplies
Megabucks
Bus Tickets
Comic Books
Calendars
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COHASSET NEWS

Whale of a Bargain



The Little Store With Big Bargains

Earrings (gold & silver tones)
Jewelry, Watches, Toys
Christmas Supplies and Gifts

ALL AT DISCOUNT PRICES

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58 YAMAHA Guitars ON SALE



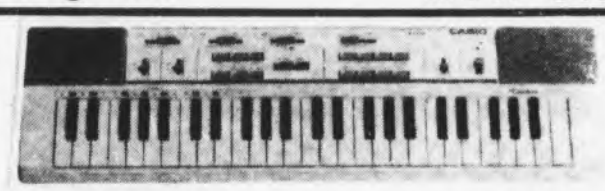
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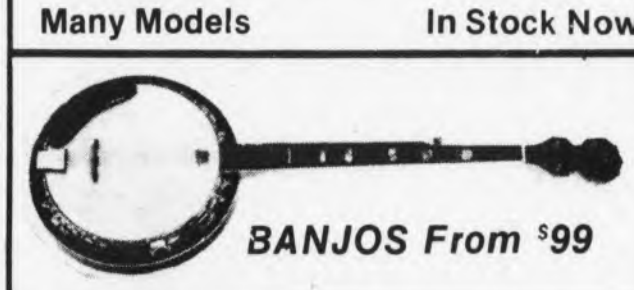
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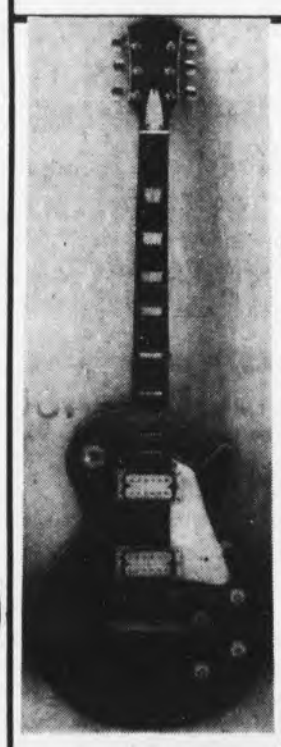
Latin Percussion 5 Piece Drumset
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Register with any purchase

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Cohasset Worship . . .

First Parish

Parish News

No doubt you have noticed several plywood patches on the south side of the Meeting House. The siding was removed in order to allow an engineer to inspect the interior of the wall and provide us with more accurate cost estimates of any work needing to be done. The plywood patches are a temporary measure to seal the wall until spring when it is anticipated that a restoration will be commenced. The patches are not pretty, but it did not seem to make sense to replace the siding at this time only to remove it again in a few months.

Ministerial Relations Committee

The Ministerial Relations Committee selected Sine Pounder to serve as chairperson. The committee has planned meetings for late January, mid March, and late April and wishes to encourage members to share concerns or suggestions they may have with regard to the Minister with them. Their purpose is to facilitate communications between the congregation and the minister and thereby to strengthen the quality of the ministry. The members of the committee are: Sine Pounder 383-6869, Lincoln Bloomfield 383-1360 and Dorothy Booth 383-0824.

From the Minister's Study

Two marvels of modern medical technology have been featured in the news in recent weeks, an animal to human heart transplantation and the implantation of a mechanical heart. Both operations raise serious ethical concerns.

The underlying assumption in these cases seems to be that we should preserve life at all costs. That is an assumption which ought to be challenged. Life, as mere existence is not for most of us the ultimate value or good. We live for purposes of service or pleasure which go beyond the preservation of self. Patrick Henry's immortal cry " . . . give me liberty or give me death!" or Jesus' statement that, "Greater love has no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends," are but two of the better known proclamations of allegiance to a value beyond self preservation.

Baby Fae was too young to have a say in whether or not she wished to donate her body to a rather dubious medical experiment. The parents and the surgeon made their choices under the noble banner of preserving life, but one cannot escape the observations that both stood to profit from their decision, the doctor through national notice and the mother through selling her story to a magazine, while, it was the baby who suffered the consequences. William Schroder, on the other hand, was able to make his own choice and is the primary person to experience the consequences. To the extent that his willingness to undergo an experimental procedure advances the possibility for others to enjoy extended useful life, his choice may be described as heroic.

I would hope, however, that the news media might give equal time to those who under similar circumstances and with no less heroism accept death as a welcome friend when it has become clear that there is no further purposeful life to be lived.



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Minute Shopping
It can be fun
We are full
to overflowing with ideas
Let us help you select
the perfect gift
and tie it up
with satin ribbon
at
The Linen Chest
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Christmas Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 9:00 til 5:00
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KEEP JACK FROST FROM NIPPING AT HIS TOES.



This Christmas , give all the warmth of the season with a pair of Timberland® boots.

They're made of waterproof leathers filled on both sides and the innersole with layers of insulation that'll keep his feet warm and comfortable to temperatures well below zero.

So, why give one great gift when you can give two? A pair of Timberland boots.

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"How about the Disney Channel."



"I'm dying to see Terms of Endearment."



"Nickelodeon."



"How about the Celtics?"



"I want William Hurt in the The Big Chill."



Even the Giver.

"Hey what's in it for me?"



Holiday Special

Buy one of our special Christmas packages and get FREE INSTALLATION—a $20.00 value—plus you also receive a special bonus gift certificate also good for a free installation. This gift certificate makes an exciting gift for that special friend or relative. A unique present that can be enjoyed all year long.

This is a limited offer so call now.

Looking Good, Cohasset

383-0604

Cohasset Worship . . .

Second Congregational Church

Welcome new members! By vote of the Church Committee and affirmation of the congregation, seventeen new members were received last Sunday morning. As we welcome them, let us all remember our covenant of church membership: to support and participate in the church's life of worship, fellowship and benevolence, and to support one another in the pilgrimage of faith. A warm welcome to each of the following: Jane Bishop, Arlene Claiborne, Dane & Sandra Hahn, Charles & Francine Lindgren, Robert & Louise Littlehale, Ann Mitchell, David & Nadine Ronan, Doris Swain, Raymond & Gail Whitehouse, Robert & Lynn Zelms, Bruce Doten.

Famine Relief

Since long before the famine in Ethiopia became headline news, our denomination has cooperated with Church World Service and other public and private agencies to deal with the long-term food crisis in Africa. It is a complicated crisis, and will not be solved by money alone; some have even called it a "political famine" because it can be traced more to human policies than to "acts of God." Members of our church, responding to a special appeal for help, have contributed $1200 to support the church's work in famine-threatened countries. If you want to help, perhaps with a special holiday gift, label the check (payable to our church) with the words "Famine Relief." Thank you.

Christmas Services

We will observe the fourth Sunday in Advent, December 23, as a Family Service. The final chapter of the Advent story, "The Creatures' Gifts," will be told; we will also have a Christmas story in place of the sermon. Christmas Eve services are at 7 (especially for families with young children) and 11 (the Christmas Eve Communion Service.) Both are candlelight services.

Gifts for Children

Some gifts for needy children — gloves, hats, toys and games — have already appeared under the Christmas tree near our door to the sanctuary. Plan to bring your gifts this week, if possible, so that they can be distributed. If you wrap the gift, please label it (e.g. "girl pre-school").

Cohasset Worship

St. Stephen's Episcopal

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rev. Peter M. Sturtevant, interim rector. Sunday Services, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursery care during service.

Panagia Greek Orthodox

Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, 817 Jerusalem Road, '83-6380. Rev. Konstantinos Mendrinos, pastor. Orthos 9 a.m., Divine Liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday School held following Divine Liturgy.

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., office 383-0630, rectory 383-0219. Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor

Saturday Mass for Sunday 5 p.m., Sunday Masses, 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. Confessions, Saturday, 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Vedanta Centre

Vedanta Centre, Nonsectarian, 130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Sriamta Gayatri Devi, rev. mother. Sunday Worship 11 a.m., followed by fellowship and tea. Meditation and Study class, Thursday, 8 p.m. in Chapel. Library open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Beechwood Congregational

Beechwood Congregational Church, 55 Church St., 383-0808. Rev. Robert L. Campbell, pastor. Pastor Emeritus, Rev. William G. Sewell. Sunday Worship Service, 10:45 a.m., Church School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Nursery care during morning service. Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month.

First Parish in Cohasset

First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 23 North Main St., 383-1100. Rev. Edward T. Akinson, minister. Sunday Service, Family Circle Service at 10:00 a.m. in Parish House, Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. in Meeting House. Sunday School classes at 10:30. Nursery care in Parish House during Worship Service.

Second Congregational

Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, United Church of Christ, 43 Highland Ave., 383-0345. Rev. John M. Benbow, minister. Sunday Worship and Church School, 10 a.m. Nursery care during morning service.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom

Congregational Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham. 749-8103. Rabbi Stephen Karol. Friday night services begin at 8 p.m. Monthly family services begin at 7:30 p.m. Religious school: pre-school to grade 7 on Sunday, beginning at 9 a.m.; grades 8-10 on Monday, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Dr. H.R. Nolan, *chiropractor,*
7 Murphy's Lane, Scituate
wishes to announce his new office hours as
9:00 A.M. thru 4:30 P.M.
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by apppointment only:
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This is a change from the past morning and Saturday hours only.
Evening hours available by appointment.





Happy Holidays

We at Cohasset Savings Bank would like to take this time to wish you and yours a happy and joyful holiday season . . . one that will bring peace and hope to all in the coming year. Remember that we at Cohasset Savings Bank are here to help you with all your personal banking needs.

So that our employees may enjoy the holidays, we will be closed at **3 p.m.** on Monday, December 24th and Monday, December 31st, plus our North Scituate Office will be open December 22nd and December 29th from 8:30 to 12:30 for your convenience.

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BOUND BROOK
400 Gannett Road
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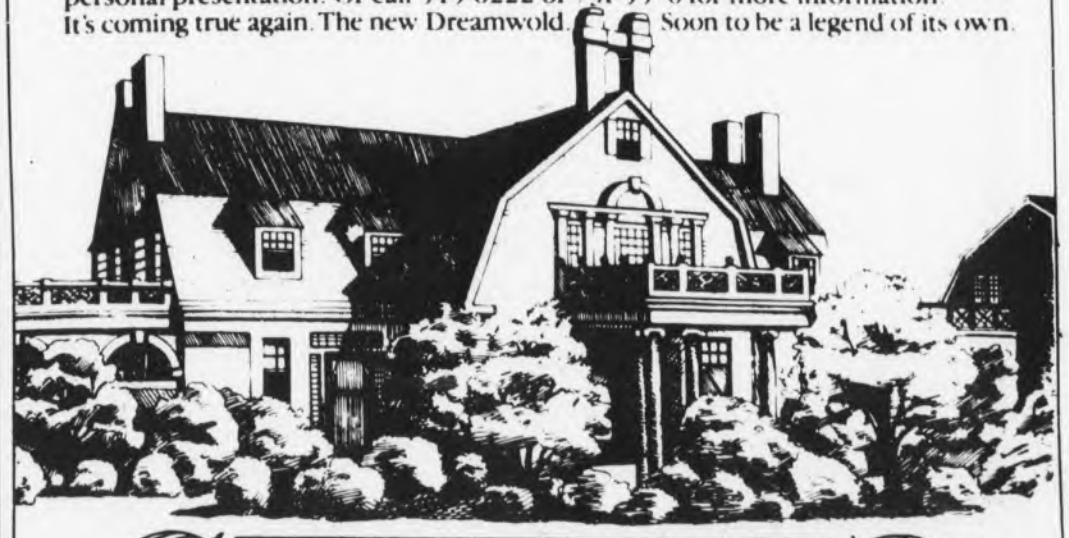
There in Scituate, he surrounded his mansion with idyllic pastures and formal gardens. Then built a fairy tale tower to watch over his dream.

Some said he was eccentric. Others said he was vain. But in truth, the legendary millionaire, Thomas Lawson, was building a beautiful haven as a gift for his beloved family. And in 1903, Dreamwold came true.

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around town



These great faces belong to Rebecca Jenkins and Kate Corrigan at the Osgood Elementary School. (Carol McCann)

☐ Brenda Birmann of Cohasset, a member of the Middlebury College choir, recently participated in the nationally televised performance of "Christmas in Vermont . . . A Celebration of Lessons and Carols".

Ms. Birmann was the solo soprano in the carol, "In Freezing Winter Night". The Christmas service was based upon the traditional Advent service presented in King's Chapel at Cambridge University, England. The choir, which toured extensively in this country, was featured in the hour-long holiday special. The program included the works of several well-known composers as well as traditional Christmas music. Interspersing the musical works were several Christmas readings performed by members of the College community.

Ms. Birmann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Birmann of Cohasset, Massachusetts.

☐ Happy December birthdays to Marjorie Cox, Marion Mulcahy, Madeline Kunstler, Sarah Banziger and Edith Ward. All are residents at Cohasset Knoll. New patients there are Maida Shaffer, Hazel Dyment, and Madeline Freel.

☐ Congratulations go to James M. Driscoll for making the Headmasters List at Derby Academy; and to John Manning, Anthony Morgan, and Kristine Pozatek who made Second Honors (students who have at least a B average).

☐ Another reminder that the Boosters Club still has all of the CHS items on sale, in time for Christmas gifts. They will make great ideas, and can double as a school spirit gesture when the fans wear them to their favorite basketball or hockey game.

☐ Congratulations to Mrs. Thomas Doggett of Hugh Strain Road, who received recognition for her essay on "What My Family Means to Me."

☐ "Cinderella" was talked about all week last week, ask anyone who went to the production. It was marvelous, and even the "out of towners" heard enough "rave reviews" to be sure to go to the performance. Hats off to all of the cast and crew for a good job well done.

☐ Its easy for one to see how she got her name as we take time to wish Holly Pompeo a happy birthday.

☐ Chris Laugelle is hard at work at Stop and Shop these days . . . good to see him back!

☐ Dick Ainslie and his family all went to Edaville Railroad last week, and reported that it is truly a sight to see. They claim that this is the last year they will be open, so be sure to take the little ones (and especially the big ones) so that they won't miss the sight.

☐ Kevin Quilty, a student at Lawrence Academy, and Jeff O'Neill, a student at Belmont Hill, played hockey against one another a few weeks ago. They were both members of the CHS hockey team, it must have seemed strange to play opposite teams!

☐ The next few weeks are certainly "newsy" ones, be sure to let me know what's going on so that everyone can share in your news.

☐ Happy Holidays!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Holiday Greetings
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Seagram's 7 1.75	SAVE $2.00	$11.99
Bombay Gin 1.75	SAVE $3.00	$15.99
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Fresh Broccoli	89¢ head
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Idaho Potatoes 5 lb. Bag	89¢
Fresh Apple Cider ½ gallon	99¢

Cohasset Central Market Wishes All Of Our Valued Customers A Happy Holiday Season and A Healthy New Year

All prices in effect thru Monday Dec. 24th
Cohasset Central Market will close at 6 P.M. Dec. 24th
—Please Pick Up All Orders Early—

Cohasset Worship . . .

Saint Anthony's Parish

Baptisms: Peter Bradley Collins.

Banns of Marriage: Francis Robinson - Susan Cronin.

Advent Penance Service: (with confessions) Saturday, December 22 at 7:30 p.m. Fr. William McInnes, S.J., Homilist.

Christmas Mass Schedule: Eve: 5:00, 7:00, Midnight; Day: 8:00, 9:30, 11:30.

CCD: Thank you for the gifts for the needy children! Our students were overwhelmed by your response and generosity.

Grade 1: Birthday Party for Jesus, Thursday, Dec. 20, 3:30 (Church).

Grade 2: Annual Christmas Pageant (First Communion classes) will be presented Sunday, December 23, 5:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend this beautiful program.

Children's Choir Rehearsal: Thursday, December 20, 3:30 at Church.

Gift Suggestion: Give your son or daughter a Bible . . . available in the Good News hard-cover edition for $8.25. If interested, call Elaine Caffrey at 383-9170 by December 18.

Obituary

William E. Poland

A funeral Mass was held this morning in St. Anthony's Church for William Edward Poland, 68, a former Cohasset School Committee member and Water Commissioner, who died unexpectedly Monday morning at home.

Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Born in Cohasset, Poland was a prominent South Shore businessman and sporting enthusiast.

For several years, he operated automotive service stations in Cohasset Village and along Chief Justice Cushing Highway. He was also involved in local real estate developments.

Poland was a Vice President of Cohasset Savings Bank, of which he was a trustee and a member of the Board of Investment. He was also associated with Jack Conway Realtors.

Educated in Cohasset schools, Poland was active in town government. From 1952 - 1963 he served on the Cohasset School Committee. He was on the Water Commission from 1965 until 1968.

School committee member Richard Conley took time out of Monday night's committee meeting to pay respect to Poland. "Bill was active in the high school building committee and when the Deer Hill School was built. He was a very dedicated person to this town. He was a big, big booster of the youth of this town. There wasn't a boy in the 50's and 60's who Bill could not find a job for," Conley said. He then requested that selectmen order all town flags flown at half mast until the completion of the funeral services.

During World War II, he was a member of the U.S. Air Corps, as a flight crew member, principally in the European Theatre. He took part on the ferrying of paratroopers during the D-Day invasion of Normandy.

Poland was an enthusiastic golfer, and was a member of the Hatherly Country Club.

He leaves his wife, Helen Elizabeth (Lamb); a son, William E. Poland Jr. of Dennis; a daughter, Mrs. Ann Corkery of Cohasset; four grandchildren; and two sisters, Kathleen Murphy of Arizona and Abigail Corkery of Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 47 West Elm Street, Brockton, Mass. 02401.

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Santa says *"Come to Horizon Video this Saturday and Sunday 12 noon-5 pm and have your child videotaped with me."*



And check out Horizon's last minute specials video tape recorders, video cameras, TVs and great gift ideas.

Horizon Gift Certificates make great stocking stuffers
All of us at Horizon want to wish you a Happy Holiday Season.

Editorial

Christmas wishes

We hope everyone has a beautiful and memorable holiday season. Tis the season for good cheer and good will toward others.

In that vain, we are publishing our own wish list for the coming new year.

- to School Committee member Jack Langmaid, good health and the continued strength to voice his independent convictions.

- to Charlie DeSantis, a close relative who becomes regional administrator of the EPA.

- to Recreation Director Jack Worley, continuation of a great imagination which creates and adminsters the best recreation program on the South Shore.

- to Town Clerk Frances Marks, a promise of all landslide election contests.

- to Water Commissioner Peter Pratt, a pulpit.

- to Fire Chief Martin Dooley, a live-in attorney.

- to the police union, a quick contract settlement, or a year's free supply of posterboards and snappy sayings.

- to Supt. Eugene Crowell, a town meeting audience which nods their heads in unison saying, "sure, sure whatever you want."

- to the Historic Common District Commission, a graffiti-crazed spray painter.

- to Donald Staszko, enough money and patience to last the several more years it will take to see his shopping plaza project amended again and reviewed.

- to Town Counsel Richard Henderson, a choice selection of young attorneys, eager to accept the minimal salary offered by the town.

- to the ducks at the Common pond, clean, Blue water next spring.

- to the Barron Salvadors, approval by the town to convert their parking lot into an airfield to begin a Federal Express franchise.

- to the *Mariner*, the hope that all will accept this in the spirit it was intended.

Cohasset is a great town, and has experienced a year full with triumphs and disappointments. May we all enjoy a better year in 1985.

A new look

Just a comment on the newly-refurbished interior of Town Hall. The painting of the auditorium and the corridors has been completed, and it looks like a totally different place.

The auditorium sparkles with clean white walls and ceilings. It looks like the perfect New England Town Hall it was intended to be.

Painter John Sadler and crew are to be complimented for a fine job. For a building that was ignored for too long, the new coat of paint has made a world of difference.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday except the week after Christmas at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

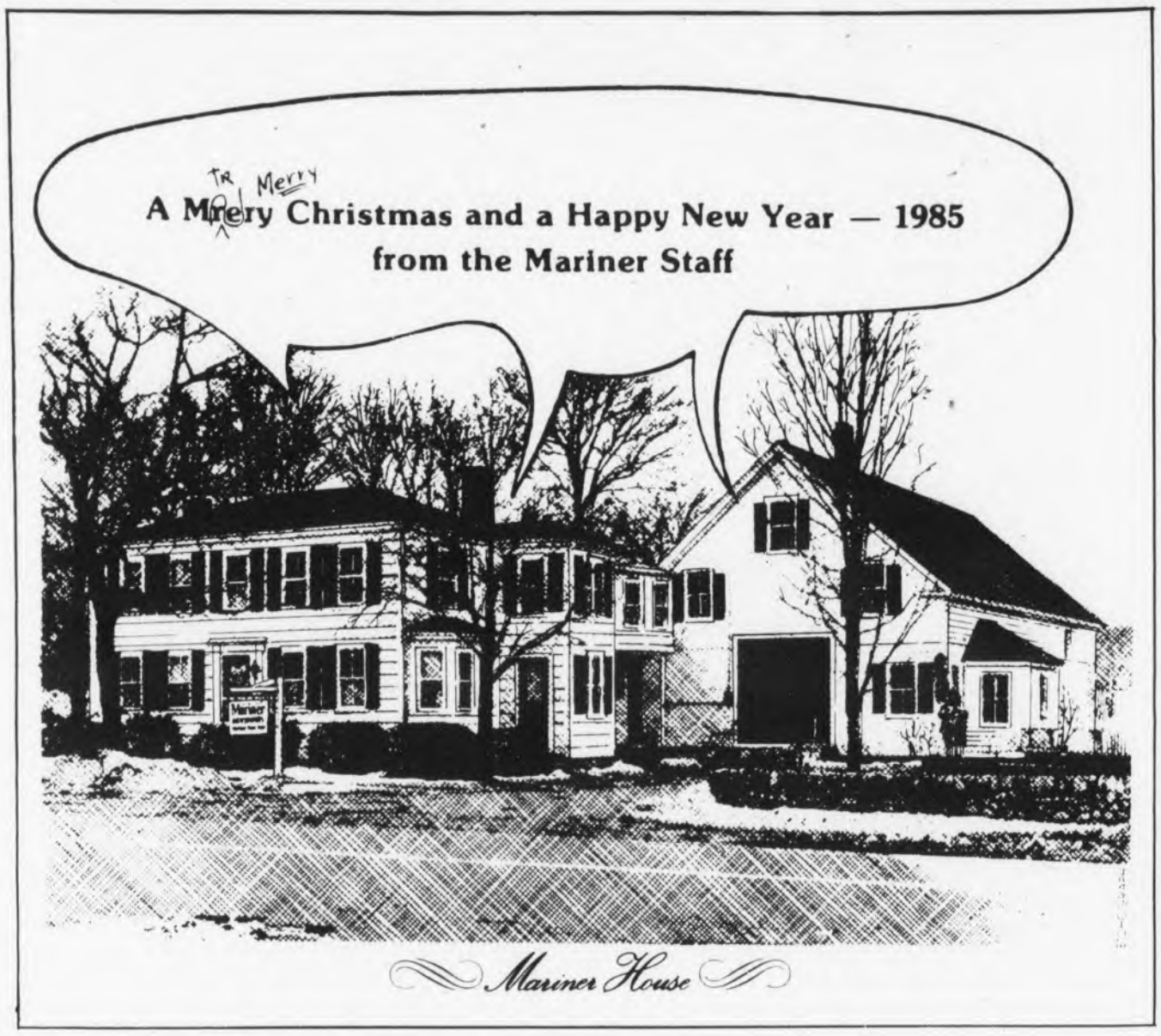
DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $12 for one year, $21 for two years and out-of-town $14 for one year.



The Great Cabbage Patch caper

By Claire McDonough

Flora and I were trying out some new herbal tea when Fauna burst into my kitchen, eyes wild, hair unkempt, and looked at us pleadingly.

"You have to help me," she begged.

"Calm down," I soothed. "Nothing's so bad a nice cup of camomile tea won't help."

Fauna shook her head. "The only cup that might help wold be a cup of hemlock. It's Robin."

Flora put her arm around Fauna's shoulder. "Your granddaughter? Is she ill? Is it something she ate?"

Fauna shook her head. "It's something she said. I never thought I'd hear those words from sweet little Robin.

"She must get it from her father's side of the family. Certainly Bambi never said anything like that when she was little."

Flora patted her hand. "You can tell us. What did she say?"

Fauna closed her eyes and gritted her teeth. "She said the nine words calculated to strike terror into a grandmother's heart."

Realization dawned. "You mean . . . ?" I gasped.

Fauna nodded, "She said, 'Grandma, I want a Cabbage Patch doll for Christmas.' "

We looked at her in stunned sympathy. According to all accounts, people react more calmly to news of an impending mud slide than they do to a rumor their local store has a shipment of Cabbage Patchers.

"Maybe there's hope," I said lamely. "Someone told me Caldor's was expecting a fresh supply."

"Forget it," Fauna replied bitterly. "I offered them my savings account and Bill's mother's silver. They laughed."

"Weird sense of humor," Flora commented. "Maybe you could run an ad in the **Mariner**."

"It's too near Christmas for that," Fauna replied. "And anyway, no one gives up a Cabbage Patch doll. No, I found another way to solve the problem.

"You know those Cabbage Patch type dolls on the market?"

"Fauna, you didn't!" I groaned. "Didn't you read that those may be unsafe? You don't know what's inside those dolls."

"Oh," she replied, "the one I bought was safe enough. I got it at a church fair. It looks just like the genuine article, it's soft and cuddly, and I know Robin will love it."

"Great," Flora smiled. "So what's the problem?"

Fauna blushed. "Well, I understand there's a way to tell a real Cabbage Patch doll from a counterfeit. Robin's a bright little thing, and I was afraid she'd notice the difference."

"You mean . . . " we chorused.

Fauna nodded. "I took a magic marker and wrote 'Xavier' on the left derriere. I know it was wrong, but I was desperate.

"Do you know what the penalty for forgery is?"

Flora shook her head. "I don't know, but it probably depends on whether there was intent to defraud Fern's husband is a lawyer. I'll see if she can find out."

While we waited for Flora to complete her call, I patted Fauna's hand.

"If worse comes to worse," I assured her, "I'll bake you a cake with a file in it."

When Flora came back into the room she was smiling.

"Bill said not to worry," she told us. "So far there's no felony on the books called 'Impersonating a Cabbage Patch doll.' "

Thanks from Chamber

To the Editor:

I have read the article and seen the artwork the **Mariner** did on us concerning Christmas in Cohasset sponsored by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce. You did an outstanding job in covering the event and we appreciate all you and your staff did on our behalf. We are indeed fortunate to have such a great hometown newspaper.

I will be talking to you again soon to give you an update on what we are doing.

John A. Hagerty
V.P. Public Relations
Cohasset Chamber of Commerce



Season's Greetings



This youth sings traditional Chanukah songs such as "Rock of Ages," signifying the re-dedication of the Temple from Syrian domination.

Freedom to light and observe marks Hanukkah family celebration

Photos by Bill Quigley

By Mike Berger

Beginning Tuesday night Dec. 18 and for the next eight nights, Jews around the world will be commemorating the Festival of Lights, also known as Hanukkah, Hanukah or Chanukah.

This holiday is one of the most joyous celebrations of the Jewish year. In a sense it is comparable to the American celebration of July 4 or Independence Day.

Historically it reminds the world of the ancient tribe of the Maccabees and their fight for religious and national survival against Syrian domination.

This event was climaxed by recapturing the Temple of Jerusalem from the Syrians. When it was recaptured and the temple re-dedicated, it was first-thought there would only be enough oil for the eternal flame to burn for one night.

Miraculously, it burned for eight days.

To commemorate this holiday, Jews will light the candles, give gifts and eat special foods for eight days.

Thjere are special songs and foods to highlight the holiday such as potato latkes pancakes, roast goose, and kugel or pudding.

Hanukkah, in 1984, is a message to all nations that religious freedom is sacred and yet often takes a hard fought struggle.

The Festival of Lights, celebrated around the winter solstice, also symbolizes togetherness and the freedom to observe and worship as a family.



Members of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom in Hingham met last Sunday to discuss the meaning of Hanukkah in 1984.



Rabbi Stephen Karol of Congregation Sha'-aray Shalom displays the various Hanukkah literature and also explains the meaning of the holiday menorah or candelabrum.



Children raise their hands to respond to questions from the rabbi concerning the historical and cultural signifcance of the holiday.

School committee attempts some budget trimming

School Supt. Eugene Crowell proposed a list of reductions throughout the proposed 1985-1986 budget, creating a school budget $100,000 thinner, and much closer to the recommendations of the advisory committee.

Without the elimination of any teaching positions, Supt. Crowell has reduced his previously-recommended fiscal 1985 budget to $4,291,335, about $30,000 off the mark recommended by the advisory committee. The school committee screened these recommended changes Monday night as they reviewed the proposed budget line by line.

Although the superintendent has made substantial suggested reductions, the proposed budget does not include any provisions for negotiated salary increases for next year.

The majority of the budget items axed from the proposed budget were $100 to $500 cuts. A few, including a proposed estimated $28,000 appropriation for an electrical lighting board for the high school auditorium, might possibly be included as special warrant articles at the annual town meeting.

School committee members said that the tradition has been for the committee to include large capital expenditures in its requested budget. All other town departments request large expenditures from the free cash reserve through town meeting approval.

Supt. Crowell said at the committee's next budget meeting Jan. 7, he will draw up a list of recommended capital expense requests so spaces may be reserved for the annual town meeting warrant.

Another large area that may be removed from the projected budget is about $13,000 in unemployment insurance. As Supt. Crowell explained, because no teachers were scheduled for lay offs, there would be no need for this account next year.

The list of items included in the superintendent's reductions were: $2000 from the administration's advertising budget to a total of $300; $1000 from a $6000 administration tutoring account; half of a $3500 group testing account; a possible salary rollover of $13,000 in the Osgood School physical education budget, where a less experienced instructor would possibly be hired to replace a retired, experienced teacher.

Also, $500 reduced from a $975 Osgood School teacher workshop account; $1000 from the previously proposed health education account; $1000 from a $5000 high school library supplies account; $500 from a library periodical supplies account; $1000 from the $1796 high school science audio-visual budget; $500 from the $2500 high school Xerox budget; and $305 from the $2000 high school supplies and materials account.

Milliken Field renovations

A group of residents requested Monday night that the school committee support their plans to renovate Milliken Field.

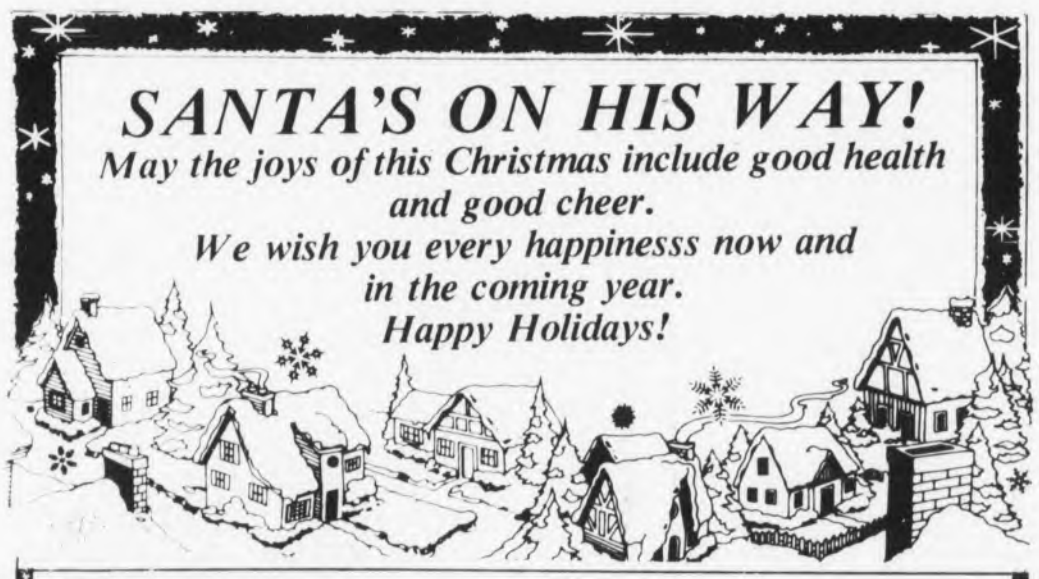
The field, located directly behind the high school, is used primarily by the school football, soccer and track teams. The land is not owned by the school department however, and is adjacent to property owned and maintained by the town's Water Department.

A number of residents, lead by Gridiron Club President Kenneth Ekberg, outlined the proposed renovations. It is their intention to seek an estimate of the cost to provide architectural renderings of the renovations, and to request the appropriation from the advisory committee. Once that money for the study is in hand, the ad hoc group would attempt to develop a warrant article for town meeting review, requesting additional monies to complete the project.

Although Ekberg said the estimations are "very, very rough," it could cost about $200,000 or $300,000 for all renovations. The cost of constructing a new track field is the most expensive component in the field renovation, he added.

If the project cost $1/4 million to complete, it would mean about $27,000 for the town, or about $12 or $13 a year per household.

The renovation plans were first discussed about 10 years ago, Supt. Crowell noted, but everything was scrapped about four years ago with Prop. 2 1/2. Prompted by the Booster Clubs, the idea was brought



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EVIE YOUNG

BARBADOS

The small pear-shaped island of Barbados, at the extreme eastern edge of the West Indies archipelago, is a friendly place. It is noticably British, with a long history of social and political stability. Of course, it also has the pink and white beaches, year-round 80-degree weather, warm, aquamarine waters and duty-free shopping that are the staples of a Caribbean holiday. However, Barbados is more than that. Anyone who ventures off to explore discovers fine Jacobean mansions, a pirate's castle, hilltop parish churches, limestone caves, botanical gardens and some of the most stunning coastal scenery anywhere in the West Indies. Ultimately, however, what impresses one most about Barbados is its friendly people.

Look to **COLPITTS TRAVEL CENTER** for complete professional travel services. All facets of travel are handled through this office. Whether traveling to Europe, worldwide or traveling domestically, we can assist you every step of the way. Come in and discuss your travel plans. You will find us conveniently located at 3 Brook St., Scituate. We are open to serve you Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 10-4 and by appointment. Call us at 545-4500 and 383-1717.

TRAVEL TIP:
For natural beauty, nothing compares to Barbados' eastern coast.



With winter approaching we should be preparing for the first snowfall. I receive many calls from homeowners with ice damns in their gutters and leaks along their outside walls.

Because of improved product development and application, these problems are now preventable. By applying a synthetic ice and water shield membrane under a shingled roof, we make the first three feet of your roof completely waterproof. It is a simple and efficient remedy that can be done any time.

In the meantime, if ice back-up occurs your only recourse is to chop away the ice and shovel the snow from the roof edge. Do this very carefully to avoid any damage to the roof or gutters.

Finally, whenever you have roofing or siding done on your home, ask for a Massachusetts Builder's License and insurance. Both are required by law.

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AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHS by William F. Johnston of Scituate Harbor, Minot's Light and many others in magnificent color, 11 x 14 to 24 x 30, framed and unframed at the ***Welch Co.***

The Welch Company
Front Street
Scituate Harbor
Scituate, Massachusetts

Plans begin for field renovations

to life again a few months ago.

Ekberg noted that the group would like the support of the school committee. But it is the selectmen's authority which they must seek to begin the project.

Among the items listed for renovation are: repositioning the playing fields so there is more playing surface; repositioning and repairing the existing track; refencing the total field area and construction of a cable television and reporting booth; construction of a vandal-proof equipment storage facility; a lighting system for nigh games; and regrassing the needed areas.

Although school committee member Jack Langmaid said he would not be in favor of installing a lighting system on the field "until the town can afford to light the streets these kids will be walking on," Forest Avenue resident Charles DeSantis said he recently discovered the night games were the trend in most school sports programs, attracting more parents to games, and more revenue to the school systems.

The committee voted unanimously to support the plans of the community ad hoc group.

Free coffee over Christmas & New Years

The Massachusetts Turnpike Authority today announced to motorists that free coffee will be served at restaurants on the turnpike over Christmas and New Year holiday weekends.

The gesture is intended to remind motorists that rest stops and coffee stops can help keep drivers alert, thereby improving driving performance. All too often motorists in a rush to arrive at their destination become fatigued and a pause along the turnpike will enhance safe travel.

Certificates will be distributed at the toll plazas, which allow motorists to be served coffee without charge from 10 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 25, through 7 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 26, and 10 p.m. Monday, Dec. 31, through 7 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1985.

The Turnpike Authority thanks the Howard Johnson Company for their generous contribution toward highway safety.

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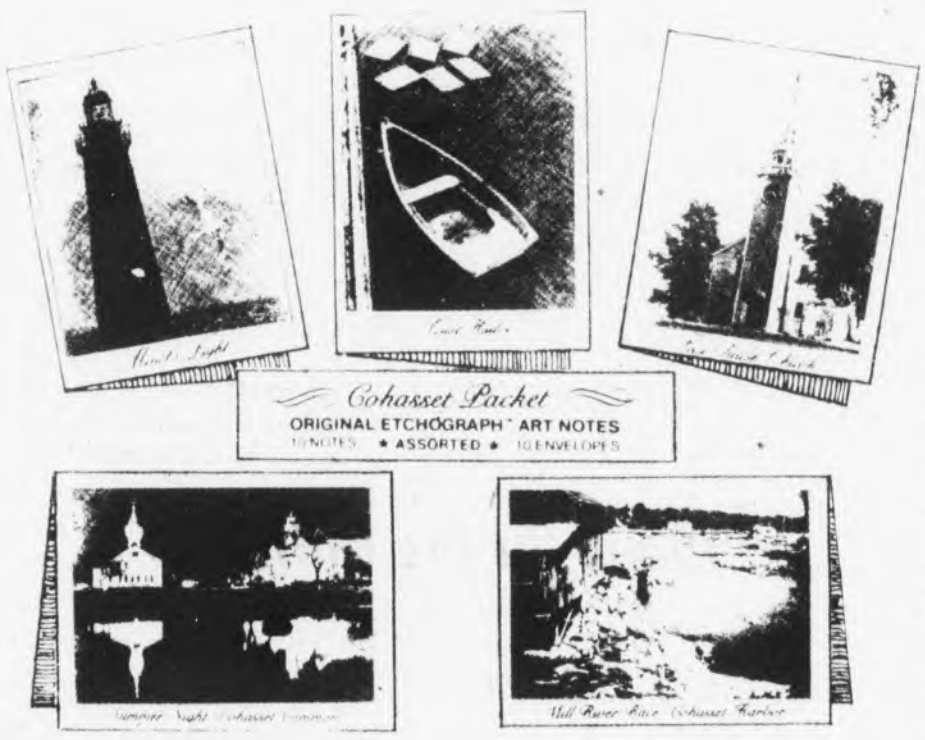
Come Visit Santa!

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Merchants merry this Christmas

(continued from page 1)

of the shop over the last seven years, more merchandise, and a better selection," Lyne also believes much of the shop's growth is due to the fact that the "business is still maturing."

Lyne feels people shop in his sporting goods store rather than in a mall or large retail store because of the "crowds and the lack of personel service at the malls." "We know most of our customers," he said, "we know they'll be in at Christmas. Our customers get the personal service they don't get in the malls."

King Jewelers, established in 1921, is the oldest jewler in the South Shore, and according to owner, Forrest King, the store is having a good Christmas season.

"Most people are using cash" King said to purchase "diamonds, pearls, and gold. Bigger ticket items are selling more than smaller ticket items," he said. "People are buying quality merchandise, because the economy is better and spirits are up."

People shop at King Jewelers rather than shopping at a mall for their jewelry and gifts, King said, "because I am extremely well established. People know I sell quality. Everybody gets the same service whether they are a $10 customer or at $10,000 customer. The $10 customer today could be the $10,000 customer in the future."

King anticipates that the Saturday before Christmas will be the busiest day dollarwise for the store.

"We will bring in more money on Saturday," King said. However, Christmas Eve Day will be the busiest in terms of the amount of items sold. Many people, King said, purchase "last minute stocking gifts" on Christmas Eve Day.

Will and June Stonier, managers of the Red Balloon children's shop, said business started out slow this year compared to last year. June Stonier believes the warm weather has something to do with this slow start. "Business had picked up in the last week or so," she added, and will probably reach its peak on the Saturday before Christmas.

The Red Balloon sells a variety of children's gifts including toys, books, and clothing. Some of their biggest selling items this Christmas season are construction toys such as marble runs for children three to seven years old, and Legos and Capsella for children seven years and older.

"Creative things are also selling well," she said. Everything from puppets, marionettes, and easels for drawing and paintings have painting have picked up in sales over the past week.

Although the Red Balloon does not carry Cabbage Patch Dolls, June Stonier said the craze for these dolls has created a new interest in other kinds of dolls which seem to be selling well this year.

Both Will and June Stonier feel people shop at their children's shop rather than at a large toy store because they offer "good quality toys at reasonable prices." "We present personal service," Mr. Stonier said. "We try and help our customers select the right toy for the right age," June Stonier added. "We tailor the toys to the children's needs," he said. "I want to be of service to my customers," he added.

Cohasset Colonial Furniture store has already had its Christmas rush for this season. "The busiest days are over," owner John Hagerty said, because he does 95% of his business through mail orders. Nevertheless Hagerty is still selling retail at his store in Cohasset Plaza up until Christmas Eve Day.

Cohasset Colonials has been in the mail order business for 35 years selling museum reproduction furnitre kits, paints, wallpaper borders, brass lamps, pewter, and rag rugs. "Through our catalogue you can buy a complete colonial environment for your home," Hagerty said.

"We will help you coordinate rooms," Hagerty said, adding, "you can work with us through the mail to devise your own formula and help you make decisions." Cohasset Colonials also make quilts and coordinating fabrics for already existing pieces of furniture purchased at the store.

Hagerty said business this year has made for their best Christmas. "The economy is stronger," he said, "retail sales are up 1.8% over last month. It hasn't been a lack-luster Christmas."

Although Hagerty believes the economy's rate of growth has been positive for businesses, he does not believe it will last long.

"In the next six months it's going to catch up with us," he said. Yet, Hagerty anticipates next Christmas will be as good as this one. "We anticipated this Christmas would be good; and he said, "and we sold more aggressively."

Hagerty believes people shop at Cohasset Colonials because of the service his store can provide during the holiday season.

Several of Hagerty's employees are from Cohasset. "The people who serve you," Hagerty said, "want to please you. The traffic problems and the crowds, are also deterents from shopping at the malls. Large department store sales people are usually hired two weeks before the Christmas rush." The sales personnel are not qualified to assist customers in decisions about what is best for them and their home, he added.

"There are many incentives for citizens to shop in Cohasset," Hagerty said. "Our identity with our town is critical to us. Cohasset Colonials does more to promote the name of our town than any national organization," he said.

"Customers can buy items at Cohasset Colonials for the same price or less than at Jordan Marsh. The idea that merchants charge more for their products just because their businesses are in Cohasset is a fallacy," Hagerty said.

Another incentive to shop at Cohasset Colonials is that this store is the only one in the South Shore which sells museum reproduct

Police talks . . .

(continued from page 1)

five percent pay raise, but the loss of one week vacation and a drop to 65 percent rather than 100 percent buy back days.

The union members feel that the pay discrepancy tempts officers to move elsewhere for more money after being trained in Cohasset on town money.

When asked what the officers would do if contract negotiations remained at a standstill despite their protests, officer Jones proclaimed, "every officer in town who's not working is right here and we're going to be back, and back, and back. There's no way they're going to break our backs."

Buy back days are given to retiring officers who have not used up their allotted sick days. The buy back plan has been in effect in Cohasset for seven years. The police officers declined the redirection in buy back days, feeling they shouldn't lose benefits to equal pay

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Tis the season to be lucky

By Jane Lane

While Christmas shopping in New York this weekend, I noticed a phenomenon not unique to that state. I call it the Easy Money Syndrome. That's where thousands of people are duped into believing they will become millionaires through the generosity of organizations that don't give a damn.

Commentary

As I traveled past news stores and convenience shops, I had to make frequent stops. The lines of human beings waiting to play the weekly Lotto game, the New York equivalent to Megabucks, made it impossible to pass. As drizzle fell from the dark, thick clouds shrouded over this grey city, hundreds of cheerless people stood frozen in a chain that wound around street corners and parking lots.

The jackpot last weekend was $20 million. A grand sum that could go far this Christmas, and into the unending future.

With dollar bills clutched firmly in gloveless hands, people waited hours to get up to the clerk, and place their bet against the state. As if they had a chance. All the while, televisions were bellowing in their homes "Have you played your number today?"

What's wrong with you, are you nuts? You mean you didn't play your lucky number? How will you ever get the extra cash you need for Christmas shopping if you don't play Lotto?

Cars registered in New Jersey, monuments of junk on wheels, were jammed into parking lots, which left little space for Christmas shoppers. Tis the season to get lucky.

It's the same in this state, as in all others. People who have never worshipped in church, attend Bingo faithfully each Monday or Wednesday night. Gals with inspirational plastic Madonnas at their side, play 20 cards and make b i g bucks. But not before they spend their hard-earned cash to place those bets. Need some extra dough? Get to the nearest K of C Bingo game and it will pay off big.

It's a social event. It's a social disease. People use every excuse not to attend exercise class that night, or visit Aunt Milly in the hospital, or go to work. You can bet your last buck they'll be at Bingo.

What is it? Is life so bad, so dismal, that our only chance for happiness rides on a dollar bet? It's depressing to think so. But remembering the faces of the potential millionaires in New York this weekend has brought forth a new dimension of desperation. The odds are against us. Our chances of achieving happiness seem slim.

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Goodell suport . . .

(continued from page 4

"The thing of it is that I've proved myself. I've provided good service. The boats are well maintained to keep running. We have spare engines, spare parts, so we can make repairs as soon as needed. I have one of the finest General Motors diesel mechanics around (recently, he has joined business forces with Worldwide Diesel, a marine servicing company who wanted to expand north from Texas, where they were located—they have taken over Building 47 at the shipyard, where the parts for the two boats are stored). We have well-trained crews. And the commuters are satisfied. You just go and talk to them.

"What I don't understand," he continued, "is why the state would want to put in an entirely new company for the runs I've been servicing very well."

Passengers on the boat were even blunter. "Without Dana, the business would have gone nowhere. We wouldn't have had anything the last four months and the six to eight weeks in the past when the *Gracious Lady* had broken down," said Steven Woodman of Cohasset.

Others were eager to chime in. "We're writing to (Transportation Secretary Fred) Salvucci to get him to at least listen. Here we have a comfortable and convenient service that could be turned into a nightmare. We're perfectly happy with the job Dana's doing. Why change anything?"

At least 30 letters were dispatched to various state officials, including Salvucci, by Tuesday.

"I would look for a job south of Boston if Dana's service were stopped," said Mary Kay Walsh of Weymouth vehemently. "How can the state do this after Dana came in, when the other boat broke down, and did a great job? I have never been late for work and I've never been unreasonably late (more than 15 or 20 minutes) getting home at night. What you can say is that one third of the fleet has been out of service, but no one was late."

Goodell distributed a letter to his passengers Monday morning saying he would discontinue service if the *Gracious Lady* deal went through. But in an interview Tuesday afternoon, he said he had no intention of going ahead with that plan.

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Christmas Recreation Programs

Deer Hill School Gym

The Recreation Department will offer a structured, supervised recreation program at the Deer Hill School gym Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Dec. 26, 27, and 28. The programs will meet at the following times for the following grades: grades K-1 - 9:00 a.m.-10:45 a.m.; grades 2 and 3 - 10:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; and grades 4, 5, and 6 - 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

Supervision and organization will be provided by two Recreation Department staff members, Scott Ripley and Ted Carroll. The programs will consist of low-organized games, group activities, and team sports. All children must wear sneakers and be picked up at the appropriate times. The programs are free of charge and limited to Cohasset residents only.

Creative Dramatics

New Creative Dramatics Programs are scheduled to begin Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1985. Classes are now open for grades K-3 from 3:00-4:00 p.m., and grades 4, 5, and 6 from 4:00-5:00 p.m. at the Town Hall. The cost for this program is $12.00 per person and sessions are six weeks in duration. Please call the Recreation Department at 383-6791 to register.

Schedule changes

The Recreation Department Office will be, for the most part, closed for vacation from Monday, Dec. 24, thru Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1985. Special programs will be held as scheduled. Any emergencies should be reported to the Selectmen's Office during that time period. Facility Permits will be issued during normal working hours from the Assessor's Office, third floor, Town Hall. by Mrs. Ann Ross.

Blue Hills Ski Lessons

Blue Hills Ski Lessons are scheduled to begin Thursday, Jan. 3, 1985. Buses will leave from Town Hall parking lot at 3:15 p.m. A few openings remain in the program. If interested please call the Recreation Office Wednesday, Jan. 2, before noon time.

Basketball League Play

Basketball League teams will not meet during the Christmas vacation period. That is; Saturday, Dec. 22, or Saturday, Dec. 29. League play will being again Saturday, Jan. 5, 1985.

Aerobic Exercise Classes

Aerobic Exercise Classes will not meet Tuesday,



Dec. 25, or Tuesday, Jan. 1, however, evening classes will meet on Thursday, Dec. 27.

Morning Aerobic Exercise Classes will begin Tuesday, and Thursday mornings, Jan. 8, and 10, at 10:00 a.m., Town Hall Auditorium. A few openings remain in both classes.

Crotched Mountain Ski Trip

Information for registration will be forth coming regarding a Tuesday, Jan. 15, (Martin Luther King holiday), ski trip to Crotched Mt. The cost will be $21.00 per person.

Wildcat Mountain Ski Package

There will be a three day, two night trip to Wildcat Mountain, Mt. Washington Valley, N.H. The trip will be Wednesday, Feb. 20 through Friday, Feb. 22.

The cost includes ski lifts, lodging at the Town and Country Motor Inn, two breakfasts, one dinner, teen dance and round trip chaperoned coach transportation.

The cost is $114. A forty dollar deposit is due when registering. The remainder of the money will be due later in January. This trip is recommended for people of high school and college age.

Cohasset residents who are interested in this trip should call Jack Worley at the Cohasset Recreation Department, 383-6791. Scituate residents who are interested should call the Scituate Recreation Department at 545-6700.

Cohasset Recreation/Booster Basketball Grades 2-3 Clinic

Autohaus	20,
Basketball Boosters;	18
Good Sport,	20
Pat's;	8

Boys - Grades 4-5

Leo's Exxon,	32
Weir Co.;	12
Harbor Liquors,	45
Yankee Co.;	20
Bjorklund Solar,	20
Brown's Auto;	15

Grades 6-7

Baring Investment,	13
Cohasset Liquors;	12
The First Years,	24
Dwyer's Cleaners;	13

Grades 8-9

Basketball Boosters,	27
Dwyer & Mullin;	8
Goodwin Graphics,	35
Robbin's Garage	26

Grades 6-7

Lucy's Lids,	30
Howard Johnsons;	24
Alco Oil,	29
Aveni Cleaners;	28

Grades 8-9

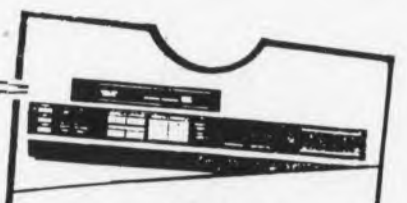
Tessahoc Smub,	48
Horizon Video;	44
Myer's Maulers,	55
Bud's Bombers;	40

Girls - Grades 4-5

Pompeo, Excavating,	12
Farwell & Sons,	12
Strawberry Parfait;	12

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(Rte. 139) PEMBROKE
826-9771 10-9 Mon.-Fri., 10-6 Sat., 12-6 Sun. til Christmas

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Cohasset kids eagerly anticipate Santa's arrival

Photos by Bill Quigley



It's the little things that mean so much to Christopher Vezing as he shows his mom, Margaret, a just-acquired candy cane.



Santa gets the high five as he arrives for breakfast at the Community Center.



The anticipation is almost too much to bear for the children eagerly awaiting Santa's arrival for breakfast.



A spellbound audience encircles Santa and Mrs. Claus at Saturday's breakfast at the Cohasset Community Center.

Where Cohasset left off in 1984

(continued from page 1)

a thorough hydrogeological study of the watershed area. Selectmen concurred with their choice.

The next step is for the Watershed Protection District Committee to define a scope of study for the engineers. Hopefully, according to Water Commissioner Peter Pratt, the engineers will begin an intensive, one-year study early next month.

The reason for conducting such a comprehensive test is to provide data for future zoning bylaws which will restrict development along the town's water supply. The testing material is necessary in order to provide the town with a legally-defensible bylaw.

Another issue which the Water Commission is currently investigating is the potentially hazardous situation at Cohasset Heights Landfill. Camp, Dresser and McKee has been conducting that test since the beginning of the summer. A final draft report should be readied by the first of the new year, according to Pratt.

Assistant Town Counsel John Slater has been working along with special Town Counsel Bud Corkin on both issues. Pratt indicated that there will be a series of meeting between the selectmen, water commissioners and town counsel on the Cohasset Heights matter, "defining strategy and negotiating the town's options" regarding the possiblity of future litigation against the landfill owners.

In a related issue, water commissioners and selectmen are keeping a close watch on the recently-discovered toxic wastes found at Wompatuck State Park. Pratt said through the efforts of retiring Senator Allan McKinnon, the state Department of Environmental Management and the DEQE have completed a site inspection at the hazardous waste dump area.

Supposedly, Pratt added, DEM will be hiring a hazardous waste disposal firm to clean the contaminated bunkers in the park. A report to be issued by the state agencies regarding the extent of contamination, is being anxiously awaited by the town, Pratt added.

Police and fire departments

There has not been a derth of news from these departments during 1984. Although the police department is usually the quieter of the two, tradition was broken a few weeks ago when union members staged a quiet but defiant protest at a selectmen's meeting.

A "fact-finding" session last week between the police union and the town, negotiated by a representative of the state management board, was not successful. A second round was scheduled this week. The police association has been without a contract since July 1.

The firefighters struggle with their chief endured another long year. According to Chief Martin Dooley, the selectmen have not been willing to sit down and negotiate his contract which expires next January.

Although he has recently requested that selectmen sit down to discuss contract terms, he has not received a reply.

The firefighters association, like the police, continue to work without a contract. A spokesman for the union said they will continue to negotiate with the town to resolve their differences. Both police and fire have argued that the biggest problem has been the presence of legal counsel hired by the town to negotiate the contract. This is the first time the town has decided to use an outside negotiator.

Executive secretary search

The town lost Executive Secretary Mark Lanza this fall when he accepted a higher-paying position in Westwood. Although a new administrator was hired a month ago, negotiations with the candidate were suddenly called off by the Connecticut resident.

Selectmen have been reviewing the eight top resumes they had received in their previous selection process. As of this week, two candidates have been considered for the post. Selectmen will probably make a final choice by the end of this week. Both men have indicated they are willing to accept the position at the current $25,000 salary level, and are immediately available.

Ambulance purchase

Special town meeting in June appropriated $50,000 for the purchase of a new vehicle to replace the rapidly-decaying fire department ambulance.

Although everyone's intentions were good, the purchase did not follow until late October. The department expected to see their new appropriation within 45-60 days.

In the meantime, the town spent several thousand dollars in repairs to the old vehicle. More than $2000 was spent in August alone, and the ambulance was out of service for weeks at a time.

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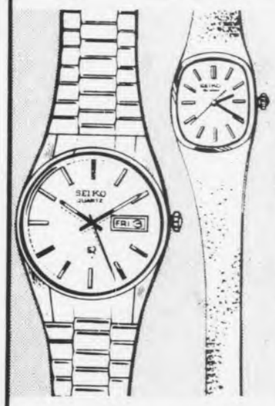
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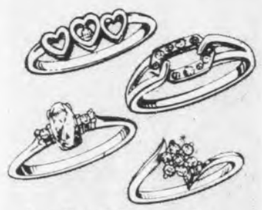
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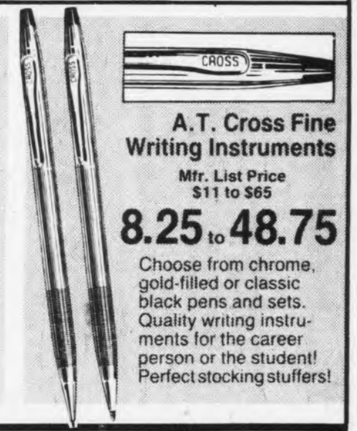


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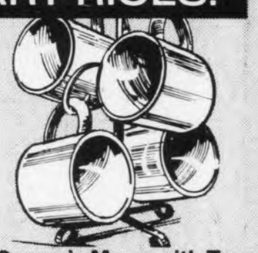
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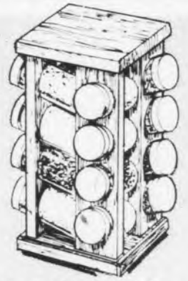
Two 2½-qt. covered casseroles, 2½-qt. open casserole, 10" pie/quiche and 4 6-oz. ramekins.



4 Ceramic Mugs with Tree

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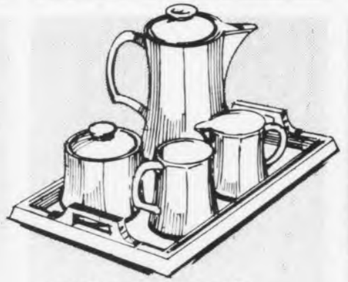


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Murray's Memos: Study needed for more jails

By Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray

Prison Overcrowding Need for New Jails

The nation's prison population has skyrocketed over two-fold in the last decade. As a result prison administrators have been beset by overcrowding, violence, money shortages and lawsuits over poor living conditions. In fact, a majority of states in the U.S. are now under court order to remedy what judges have deemed cruel and unusual punishment. City officials in Boston are under court order to devise a plan to take care of overcrowding.



Despite the rising number of criminal convictions and the declining state of the incarceration facilities, prison construction is lagging far behind prison population growth. Perhaps the most disturbing result of overcrowding in prisons is the passage of new emergency release laws that simply allow a facility to turn inmates loose before their time is served. Also, courts are trying to alleviate the problem by reducing bail for some inmates. Many of the offenders who are released are added to the already overworked and increasingly unsuccessful parole system.

Private, For Profit Prisons

In the past few years a revolutionary idea for dealing with the prison system has emerged: private, for-profit prisons. Private corporations are currently under contract with public agencies such as the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and several local governments.

The issue of privatization brings with it many legal and ethical barriers. These can be lessened if we concern ourselves not with prisons (state and federally run centers) or with jails (run by local government), but with small scale specialty facilities. According to the National Institute of Corrections, experts stated that the most preferable type of facility for private sector management would be a small, 200 bed or less minimum security institution with single rooms and without perimeter barriers, located in either a rural or suburban area.

Possible Use for Drunk Drivers

Perhaps the most feasible area for privatization of the penal system in Massachusetts concerns the drunk driver. Whether we decide to continue in the traditional vein of state run facilities or innovate and test the efficacy of private enterprise, something has to be done about the drunk driver in Massachusetts. As the **Patriot Ledger** said in an article, "The State should immediately provide more places for alcohol counseling . . . otherwise, the state is making a mockery of the drunk driving law."

Worth Looking Into:

An amendment to the Presumptive Sentencing Bill is included in the 1985 Republican Legislative Package, a bill dealing solely with prisons for profit. The amendment and the bill authorize a Commission to study the feasibility of such a system in Massachusetts. It is certainly worth at least a look, especially if the Presumptive Sentencing Bill is enacted tightening up sentencing and parole. Our prisons cannot withstand any further overcrowding at this time.

States including California, Texas, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Arizona, Florida and Tennessee currently contract out certain types of minimum security prison management to private industry.

Happy Holidays!

See you in 1985

South Shore Pageant

Women, 17 to 26 years old can enter the Miss South Shore Pageant.

The person who becomes Miss South Shore will go on to compete in the Miss Massachusetts Pageant in June. In both pageants, she will be competing in four categories which include interview, talent, swimsuit and evening gown.

The theme for this year's pageant will be "Over the Rainbow" choreographed by Loreene Tyler of Loreene's School of Dance in Bourne. The set designs will be by Maryann Long.

For an application call 759-7527 or write Virginia Smart, Welcome Aboard, PO Box S, Buzzards Bay, 02532.



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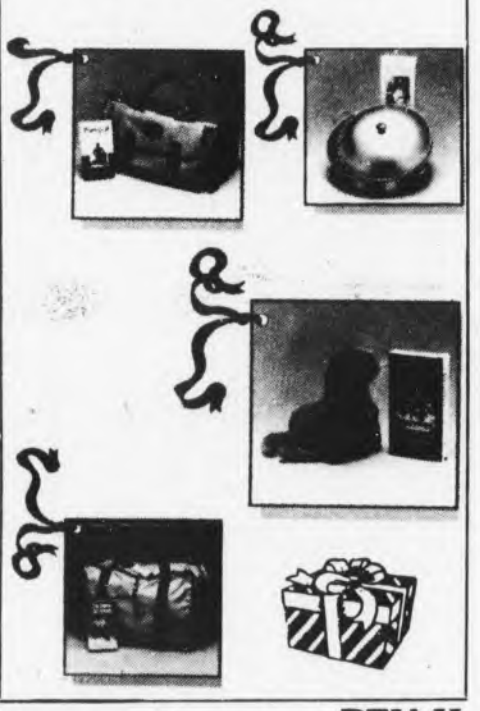
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Let's have an old fashioned Christmas

By Don Sarney

I remember promising myself while growing up that I would never become one of those "grown-ups" who say, "When I was a kid . . . "

Sound familiar? Well guess what? I grew up, and boy do I cherish all those childhood memories - especially when it comes to Christmas.

Sure, we all tend to exaggerate a little bit when reminiscing, but just think back - think back to when Christmas was truly Christmas.

Commentary

Remember the warm feeling you got listening to Bing Crosby sing "White Christmas," or Nat King Cole crooning out "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire"? Even Jimmy Boyd's confession, "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus," pulled at the heartstrings. Remember those Perry Como and Andy Williams Specials when the families of all the stars and crew would gather around the Christmas tree and exchange gifts, and seemed to be sharing it all with you? Of course, my favorite was the "I Remember Mama Special," when the animals would talk on Christmas Eve.

Think back to when Santa Claus would look like Santa Claus, instead of the polyester slick version kids get today. It used to be a real treat to see Santa once before Christmas. It was common sense to see him just once - Santa was usually busy at the North Pole supervising his elves. Today, you can't go to a mall, turn on the TV, or even go to the local laundromat without bumping into jolly old St. Nick. And you certainly didn't see Santa Claus starring in a movie as a psychopathic killer.

Santa is no longer a treat, he's a nuisance! Obviously, Coleco, Mattel, and Milton Bradley are now making the toys, because Santa is too busy ho-ho-hoing on every street corner and popping into every local Christmas party in the neighborhood.

What a treat it used to be to go into Boston with your family and ogle the lavish Christmas lights on the Common, or stroll down Washington and Tremont Streets to gaze with fascination at the animated storefronts.

Now, between the traffic, parking, and two dollar pretzels, a Christmas excursion into Boston has become Excedrin Headache #1!

Yes, unfortunately, Christmas has succumbed to our plastic money society. Just turn your TV set to any channel on Saturday morning and watch the brainwashing tactics used by Madison Avenue to teach our children that "bigger is better", and "giving is measured in dollars and cents." Stop and ask a young boy how much a G.I. Joe Hovercraft is worth and he'll tell you right to the penny, but ask him to explain the meaining of Christmas and all you'll get is a blank stare.

But not me! I'm not giving in! I would still rather have Aunt Alice's peanut butter fudge than Perugina's special "hand-dipped Almond Clusters". Give me Mom's hand-made ski sweaters (which I never really appreciated), not Yves St. Laurent's overpriced version of "chic".

Maybe I am a bit cynical and old fashioned, but I'll never forget giving my parents those indistinguishable lumps of clay that I worked so hard on in grammar school, and watching the glint in their eyes when I'd say, "Mom, Dad, it's not much, but it's for you."

I don't want to hear "only 65 more shopping days until Christmas." I don't want to watch town crews erecting the Christmas decorations two weeks before Thanksgiving. Christmas used to be so unique, something you waited all year long for. It had meaning. It had substance. It had class!

But whose fault is it that we let this monster called commercialism and greed steal our memories and rob us of our "good will to men"? I think it's still there in all of us - we just have to search a little deeper.

So throw away that artificial tree and put up with those dastardly pine needles. Take the time to string some popcorn and handpaint ornaments. Take some friends carolling to a senior citizens or nursing home. Sit down with your kids and read them the story of the first Christmas without Ozzy Osborne blaring in the background. Put on that old Christmas album that's been stored away, sit back, close your eyes and say to yourself, "When I was a kid . . . "

Merry Christmas and to all a good night.





It was a gala night last Sunday at the Ripley Road Nursing Home as Santa and his elves made an appearance at the annual Christmas party.

According to Lynn Zelms, activity director at the nursing home, there were about 100 residents and family friends gathered together. Along with Santa and several elves, the residents and guests enjoyed an evening of caroling, singing and piano playing.

Zelms said this year's Yuletide event was "one of the best ever."

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IT'S A $2.00 REBATE!!
Offer good 12-7 daily from now until Christmas. It's our way of saying thank-you and Happy Holidays!
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SUNDAY BRUNCH & DINNER with SANTA
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It's the Spirit of Christmas magically brought to life—at the Edaville Railroad Christmas Light Festival.

Visit the Edaville Railroad Christmas Light Festival
Open daily (except Nov. 22nd and Dec. 25th) now through Jan. 6th; 4–9 PM weekdays; 2–9 PM weekends. Edaville is located on Rte. 58 in South Carver, MA, four miles from Rte. 495, and eleven miles from Rte. 3 via Rte. 44. For more information, call (617) 866-4526.

EDAVILLE R.R.

Chanukah explained from the 'Ch' to the H

By Elisabeth Gorfinkle

To pronounce Chanukah, the "ch" has to come out as if you are clearing your throat.

And to understand this Jewish holiday, which has come to be known as the Festival of Lights, you first need to know that it symbolizes peace and freedom, Rabbi Stephen Karol explained to a group of South Shore Jews attending a Chanukah workshop at the Hingham temple Congregation Sha' aray Shalom last Sunday morning.

Karol told the workshop of about 20 temple members and guests from seven South Shore towns that he has held the annual workshop for the last four years, to help parents make the holiday a special experience for the entire family.

After handing out packets of practical information, including a recipe for *latkes* (traditional potato pancakes) and directions to Chanukah's game of chance with the four-sided top known as a *dreidel*, Karol launched into a brief review of the history behind the holiday.

Though Chanukah falls close to Christmas on the Christian calendar, no connection between the holidays exist, Karol said.

Chanukah commemorates events recorded happening in Jerusalem between 168 and 165 B.C.E. (Before the Common Era, the non-Christian equivalent of Before Christ), a three-year period when Jews fought Syrian occupation in order to regain religious freedom.



Syrian soldiers were sent by their leader Antiochus Epiphanes into Judea, the Jewish land, to abolish Judaism. Jews were told that if they didn't convert to worshipping Greek gods, they would be killed.

According to ancient historical records the holy temple in Jerusalem was desecrated and renamed for the Greek god Zeus on the 25th day of the Hebrew month of Kislev in 168 B.C.E. Thousands of Jews became martyrs because they would not commit idolatry.

In the meantime, a resistance movement headed by the family Hasmoneans, better known as Maccabees, was gaining strength. Mattathias Maccabee and his five sons led guerilla raids on Syrian forces from strongholds in the Judean hills. The famous strategist



behind the raids was Judah Maccabee, who was referred to as "The Hammer."

Though Antiochus tried to retaliate by sending a large army to destroy the Jewish nation, Judah and his outnumbered guerillas miraculously defeated the Syrians. On the 25th of Kislev in 165 B.C.E. the temple in Jerusalem was reconsecrated, and the liberated Jews lit bright lights in front of their homes in celebration.

They created the eight-day feast of lights called Chanukah, which means dedication.

Centuries later the legend surrounding the Chanukah story emerged, that a day's worth of oil lasted the eight days it took for the Maccabees' messenger to return with enough oil to replenish the reconsecrated temple's eternal light.

The eternal light or Ner Tamid burns continuously in all temples to symbolize that the sacred rules which govern Judaism are from God and thus eternal.

"Today the holiday commemorates freedom and the right to be different," Karol said. "We add a candle to the menorah (the nine-branched candelabrum) each night because with more light comes more holiness."

Traditionally, the candles are placed in the menorah from right to left and are lit from left to right with the shamas (helper candle), so that each consecutive night's commemorative candle will be lit first, he said. The candles are blessed each night, and family members customarily exchange presents.

"The Christmas message 'Peace on Earth, good will toward men' is not much different from the Chanukah message of peace and freedom. But Chanukah is not the Jewish Christmas," he said.

"Sharing the holidays to promote understanding is fine, but the lighting of the candles and the blessings I feel should be left out of the schools. It's okay to emphasize the symbols and the history, though.

"Kids raised as Jews should be taught a healthy respect and understanding for Chanukah and for the Christian beliefs. But adopting Christmas is definitely the wrong idea. Don't impose, educate."

Dramatic Club tryouts Jan. 6

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will hold tryouts for its second production of the 1984-85 community theater season Sunday, January 6 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall.

Director Denise Ripley has given the following brief description of the play titled "Morning's At Seven" by American playwright Paul Osborn and of the nine characters to be cast: "Morning's At Seven" deals with a couple of days in the lives of two families. It contains a bit of nostalgia, and a wealth of human comedy. It is a warm and sensitive look at family relationships. The scene for "Morning's At Seven" is on the back porches and back yards of two typical houses in a small mid-western town.

The play's characters are: Theodore Swanson, 70 years of age, a pleasant and enthusiastic man with a good sense of humor; his wife Cora Swanson, also age 70, a warm, dependable woman who would like to have her home and husband to herself; Aaronetta Gibbs, age 65, Cora's "old maid" sister, a woman who can be a bit sharp, but still sprightly and good hearted and capable of running a gamut of emotions; Ida Bolton, age 66, a homey, dependant woman devoted to her son; Carl Bolton, age 68, a thinker, dis-satisfied with what he has done with his life and has spells of depression (this is a good character part); Homer Bolton, age 40, a bachelor son, mama's boy, awkward, but with ideas of marriage (this is a good comedy role); Myrtle Brown, age 39, overanxious to please and eager to get married (a potential for comedy); Esther Crampton, age 72, the wise, charming and sensible elder sister who keeps the peace within the family; David Crampton, also age 72 and Esther's husband, a man with strange ideas but charming and bright and a help to Carl.

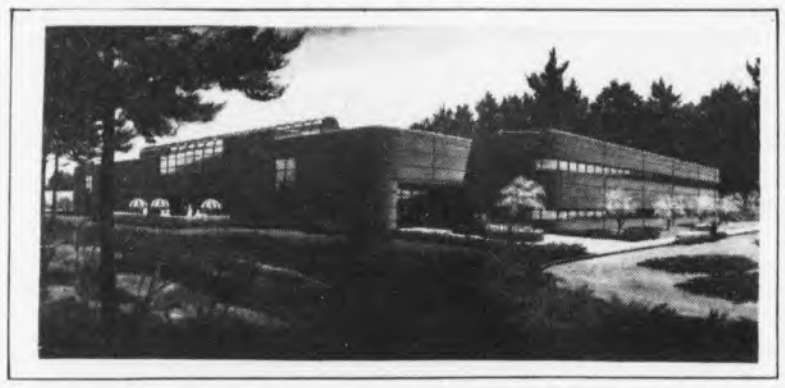
For the Cohasset production, it is not necessary that those filling the roles be the ages given by the playwright.

All interested in "Morning's At Seven" are invited to the tryouts. Playbooks are available at the Paul Pratt Library, Cohasset. Performance dates will be March 1, 2 and 3.

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Boys basketball zooms ahead

Coach Eddie Minelli's boys basketball team is off to a fast start with two wins over Jamaica Plain and Hull.

In the opening game, the Skippers beat Jamaica Plain 73-67 as Tony Bogarty, James Creed and Brian Edwards combined for 54 points.



Jamaica Plain trimmed a 38-39 Cohasset halftime lead to one point with five minutes left but the Skipper's Bobby Schultz hit a pair of three throws and Creed converted a three point play to seal the win.

Schultz scored nine points, Creed hit for 17 points and nine rebounds, Bogarty scored 19 points and stole the ball three times and Edwards had 18 points and 10 rebounds playing at the forward position.

The Hull landslide victory, 64-25 was over early, leading Hull 22-4 at halftime as the Pirates tried stall tactics.

Bogarty led Cohasset with 16 points and eight assists and Creed added 11 points, three block shots and 12 rebounds.

Phil Bernstein made an important contribution off the bench in the center position with a career high 10 points.

See you in '85

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FRONT ROW: Rodney Smith, Treasurer; Russell W. Chandler, Exec. Vice President; and Jack Turner, President
(Missing from photo): Mary Horne, Asst. Treasurer; Anna LeVangie, and Valerie Nord

Holiday Greetings!

We at Scituate Federal Savings & Loan Association would like to extend good wishes for this Happy Holiday Season to all our friends & clients. May all the joy, the hope and the wonders of Christmas be yours.

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MONDAY-THURSDAY 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. FRIDAY 8:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.

SATURDAY HOURS 8:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.

It's happening in Cohasset . . .

Tryouts for "Morning's At Seven"

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will continue its 64th season on Cohasset's historic Town Hall stage with a production next March of the Broadway hit "Morning's At Seven". Written by playwright Paul Osborn, the Cohasset presentation of "Morning's At Seven" will be directed by Denise Ripley.

Tryouts for the play will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall on Sunday Jan. 6 at 2 p.m. Playbooks will be available at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Cohasset.

Performance dates for "Morning's At Seven" are Friday March 1, Saturday March 2 and Sunday March 3.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club invites all interested in reading for roles in this forthcoming production to attend the Jan. 6 tryouts.

Fair Raffles Winners

Winners in several of the raffles held in connection with the Cohasset Village Fair Dec. 1, have been announced by chairmen of the committees organizing the raffles.

Ruth Wilcox, who solicited the 27 donated prizes offered in the largest of the raffles and directed the sale of almost 1,200 tickets, announced that the two top prizes went as follows: a portable Panasonic TV set to Dot Murphy of Rockland, and a Commodore 54 personal computer, to Deborah Cook of Cohasset.

Other winners of principal prizes in this raffle were: Cohasset tile tables to Jack Scarry of Hull and Martin Corry of Cohasset; solid brass lamp, Mike Mulvaney of North Weymouth; bedspread, Olive Mullen of Cohasset; copper base lamp, M.S. Ransom of North Scituate; Salton hot basket, Peter Tolman of Cohasset; stained glass unicorn, Tina Barber of Cohasset. A gingerbread house created by Kiki Booras of Hull went to Christopher Golden of Cohasset.

Claudia Story who headed the energetic committee handling the Children's Table, anounced that the two Cabbage Patch dolls were won by Patty Scally of Hingham and Dick Karoff of Cohasset.

Sandra Theriault, whose boys in Den 3 of the Cub Scouts, fashioned a Heritage Wreath and donated the proceeds of the raffle to the Fair, announced that the wreath was won by Paul Kalita of Cohasset.



Devon Noonan, in the comfort of Dad's arms, thanks Santa for an early Christmas present at the American Legion Hall.

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It's happening in Cohasset . . .

Burke exhibition

The Quincy Co-Operative Bank Galleria, Rte. 3A in Cohasset, together with the South Shore Art Center, is showing paintings by Elizabeth Burke of Hingham during the months of December and January.

Burke is a widely known painter of landscapes and still lifes as well as a painter of portraits. She studied with South Shore artists Priscilla Sibley, Mary Reardon and Joseph Burbank and presently with Roz Farbush and Clement Micarelli.

She has been represented in many juried shows and one-artist shows on the South Shore where she received numerous prizes. She paints on location in the United States, Europe and the Islands and most recently in Mexico.

Her paintings are handled by The South Shore Art Center Gallery, the Scituate Front Street Gallery and the Copley Society of Boston. She is an active volunteer worker of these associations as well as serving on the Board of Directors of The Scituate Art Association as secretary and treasurer.

Ripley awarded fellowship

William Ripley Jr., former Cohasset Superintendent of Schools, and a Rotary Club member in Cohasset since 1945, has been awarded a Paul Harris Fellowship by the club.

The award was announced recently by District Governor V. James DiNardo, and was formalized at a club Christmas Party held Monday evening, at which time he was presented with the certificate medal, and lapel pin signifying the highest award which can be bestowed on an individual Rotarian.

Ripley served 43 years in the Cohasset School Department, starting as a teacher, and advancing to principal, and in 1942 to Superintendent. He retired in 1969.

During his tenure he saw the growth of the local school system from one building housing all grades, to the three schools now in existence. During his teaching years he taught math and sciences and was also a popular athletic coach for many years.

The fellowship, started in 1947, to honor Rotary founder Paul Harris, with a donation of $1.3 million dollars from Rotary Clubs worldwide, has since grown to a multi-million dollar endowment used for philanthropic, charitable, and educational projects.

Burt Pratt, chairman of the Cohasset Club's Rotary Information Committee acted as master of ceremonies for the award ceremony, and the certificate, medal and pin were presented by Club President Dr. John Burns.

Ripley becomes the first Paul Harris Fellow in the Cohasset Club. In acknowledging the award he said that he had enjoyed the fellowship of Rotary during his 39 years in the club, and was happy that he was still able to be of service. He is active in the selection of scholarship recipients each year which is the club's most important community service project.



William R. Ripley (center) receives the Paul Harris Fellow certificate from Rotary President Dr. John Burns (l) and Burt Pratt.

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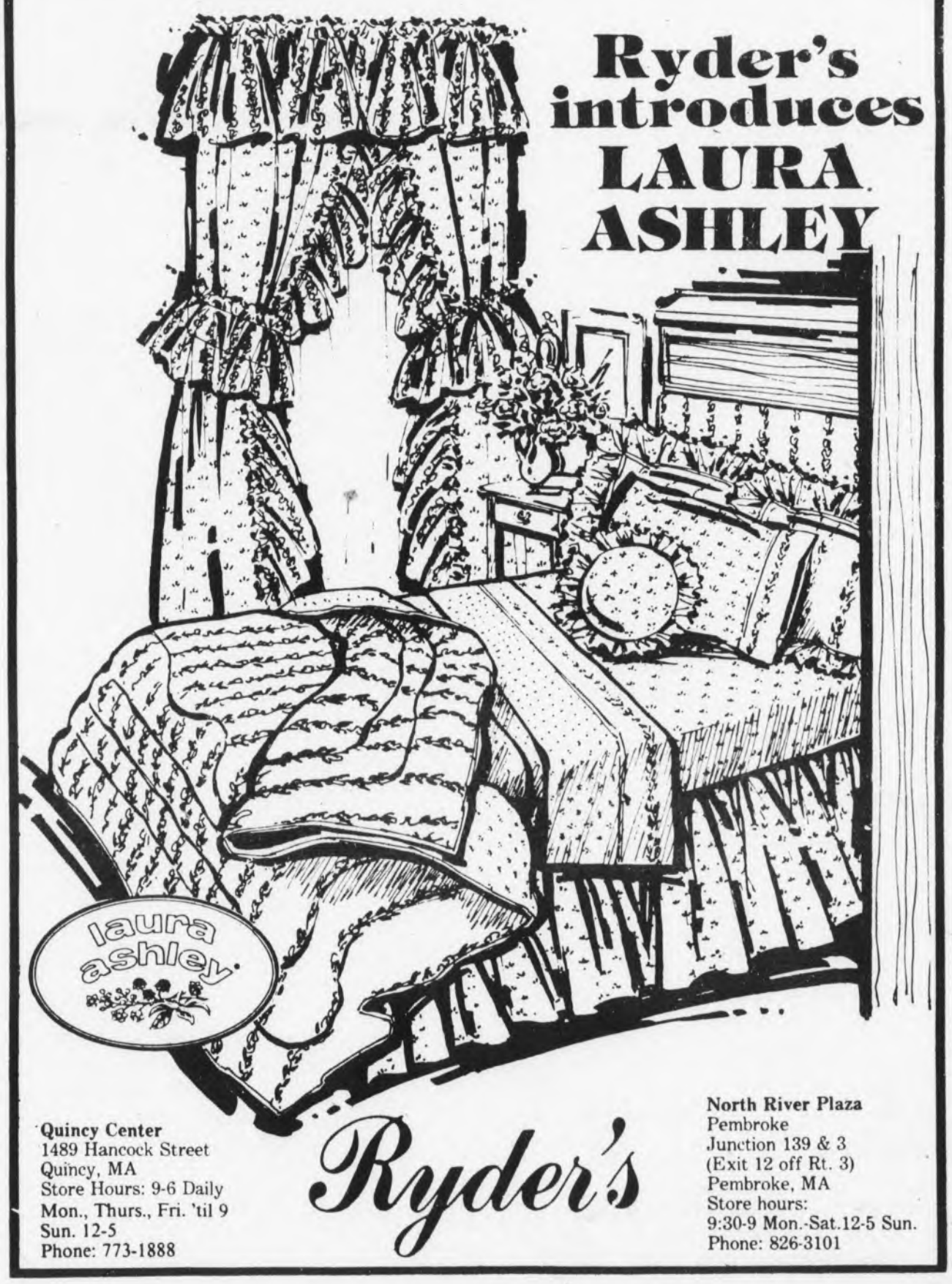
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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

TUESDAY, DEC. 11

12:18 a.m. Building check at Deer Hill School. Secured building.

1:01 a.m. Suspicious activity at Spensley Chev. Investigated.

1:24 a.m. Suspicious activity on Doane St. and Bates Ln. Area search negative.

2:25 a.m. Services on N. Main St.

6 a.m. Texaco vandalism to pay phone. Investigated.

9:36 a.m. Vandalism on Jer. Rd. Investigated.

10:16 a.m. Assist citizen at Square. Services rendered.

8:12 p.m. Disturbance on King St. Services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12

3:25 a.m. Property damage to vehicle at Town parking lot. Investigated.

6:30 a.m. Vandalism on Linden Drive. Investigated.

6:54 a.m. Burglary on Atl. Ave. Investigated.

6:58 a.m. Larceny on Cedar St. Investigated.

9:46 a.m. Vandalism on Jer. Rd. Investigated.

1:04 p.m. Vandalism on Woodside Cemetery. Investigated.

5:53 p.m. Arrest on Border St.

7:06 p.m. Larceny on Atlantic Ave. Departmental action.

7:53 p.m. Suspicious activity on Bound Brook. Perpetrators gone.

8:37 p.m. Vandalism on Sailing Club. Investigated.

THURSDAY, DEC. 13

1:10 a.m. No. Main St. Edward Reynolds, 42, Suwanee Rd. Weymouth taken in protective custody.

3:48 a.m. Atl. Ave. suspicious noise. Area search negative.

10:20 a.m. Edward J. Reynolds out P.C.

4:38 p.m. Assist citizen at Woolworths.

4:55 p.m. Leaving scene of accident on Atlantic Ave. Services rendered.

9:07 p.m. Ambulance on Hull St. Services rendered.

11:07 p.m. Building check at Town Hall. Secured.

FRIDAY, DEC. 14

3:45 a.m. Beechwood St. family disturbance. Peace restored.

9:55 a.m. Vandalism on Linden Dr. Investigated.

11:52 a.m. Suspicious activity on Main St. Investigated.

1:17 p.m. Missing property on So. Main St. Investigated.

1:34 p.m. Suspicious activity Parker Ave. Peace restored.

6:44 p.m. Larceny at Cushing Pharmacy. Investigated.

7:48 p.m. First Aid, Red Lion Inn.

8:35 p.m. Suspicious activity at 3A Liquors. Perpetrators gone.

10:48 p.m. Disturbance on Beechwood St. Peace restored.

SATURDAY, DEC. 15

3:50 a.m. Larceny on Little Harbor Rd. Larc. of car radio. Field interrogation report prepared.

6:59 a.m. Larceny on Little Harbor Rd., attempt to steal radio. Field interrogation report prepared.

3:22 p.m. Larceny at Cushing Plaza groceries from M/V. Investigated.

5:09 p.m. Leaving scene of accident on Gammos Rd. Services rendered.

6:55 p.m. Traffic ticket issued on Beechwood St.

7:26 p.m. Disturbance at Square and Curtis. Dispersed gathering.

7:45 p.m. Vehicle accident on Cedar Acres and Forest Ave.

10:03 p.m. Disturbance on Wood Way. Perpetrators gone.

11:15 p.m. Noise complaint on Beechwood St. Services rendered.

SUNDAY, DEC. 16

3:03 p.m. Cohasset Colonials - heavy smoke from stack. Investigated.

6:47 p.m. Larceny on Pleasant St.

8:20 p.m. Building check at Cushing Plaza. Secured building.

10:30 p.m. Vandalism on Ripley Rd. at Sohier St. Meter box taken off light pole. Investigated.

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TIC Holiday programming

Thousands of visually handicapped residents of Marshfield depend on radio station TIC, originating in Marshfield, to provide in-depth news coverage, consumer information and reading of printed material ranging from novels to newspapers seven days a week.

But Thanksgiving and Christmas have always been two days of the year that programming was not available. Because TIC relies on 100 volunteers and only two full time paid staff members to provide over 5,000 hours of programming a year, resources were not available to cover holidays too.

TIC appealed to the Junior League of Boston for assistance and the South Shore Chapter took on the project. Chaired by Woody Lawson and Debby Brittan, both of Hingham, South Shore Junior League members produced holiday programming for an eight-hour Christmas broadcast, as well as full day broadcasts for Thanksgiving and Easter.

Drawing on resources all over the South Shore the programming includes holiday recipes, readings, poetry, history — including segments taped at Plimouth Plantation and Cranberry World, music, brief holiday messages from area clergy, and refreshing "theater" taped at local elementary school Thanksgiving and Christmas plays.

"The product was very professional," said assistant director Karen Prendergast of Duxbury. "I was impressed by the commitment and enthusiasm of this group. It not only fulfilled the immediate need for holiday programming, but gave us a base to work from in the future."

The South Shore group of the Junior League has also designed and produced a Braille brochure describing TIC and its programming for potential listeners requesting information. This year the group is taping recipes to be used in conjunction with the weekly feature, "Supermarket Guide." "Supermarket Guide" is underwritten by the Stop & Shop Companies. It is a half hour summary each week of all the best buys at the supermarkets, taken from weekly printed circulars.

A volunteer collects all of the circulars and reads them aloud to help listeners with shopping decisions and menu planning. The Junior League will broadcast recipes featuring the foods on special for that week.

"One of the regular TIC volunteers has authored a number of cook books and does a weekly show called 'Cook Book Nook.' We learned that is was a very popular feature. So we are simply taking the two concepts and providing one more service to TIC listeners."

If you would like more information about TIC call Ron Bersani, TIC's director, at 834-4400.

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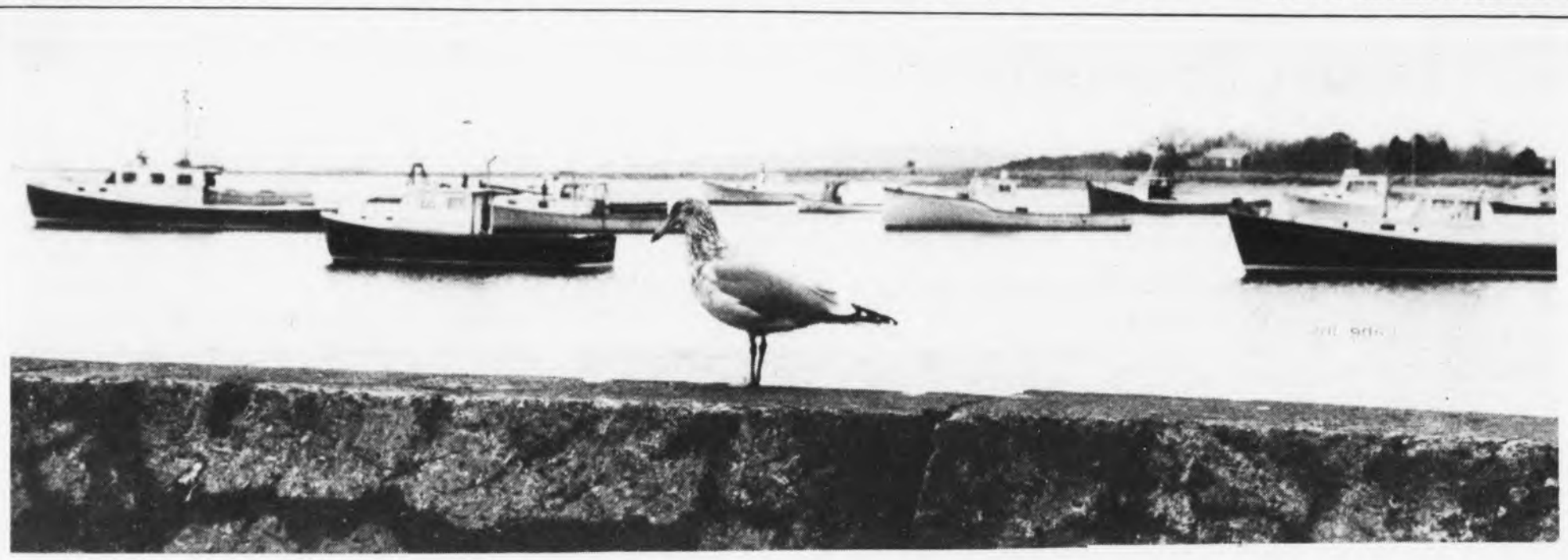


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MC/Visa

Cohasset fire report for the week . . .

MONDAY, DEC. 3

9:08 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.
9:25 a.m., Pond St., inspection.
10 a.m., Spring St., inspection.
10:47 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., inspection.
11:39 a.m., Fire Headquarters, inspection.
11:43 a.m., Bates Lane, inspection.
1:30 p.m., C.J.C. Way, inspection.
2:11 p.m., Bates Lane, inspection
2:41 p.m., Riverview Dr., inspection.
3:46 p.m., Ripley Rd., investigation.
4:56 p.m., Beechwood St., investigation.

TUESDAY, DEC. 4

12:28 a.m., Bates Lane, First Aid/ambulance transport.
1:29 p.m., Cohasset Knoll, assistance.
3:20 p.m., Rte. 3A, auto accident.
7:36 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.
7:37 p.m., Rte. 3A, first aid/ambulance transport.
8:20 p.m., Mutual aid to Hingham, auto accident/ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5

4:29 a.m., Atlantic Ave., first aid/ambulance transport.
9:27 a.m., Diab Lane, inspection.
12:06 p.m., Riverview Dr., inspection.

THURSDAY, DEC. 6

9:24 a.m., Housing For the Elderly, inspection.

FRIDAY, DEC. 7

5:28 p.m., Box 2321, Yankee Oil & Gas, chimney malfunction.
5:38 p.m., Cushing Plaza, motor vehicle fire.

SATURDAY, DEC. 8

1:15 a.m., Margin St., investigation.
1:39 p.m., N. Main St., inspection.
3:15 p.m, Margin St., assistance.
3:36 p.m., Cohasset Knoll, medical assistance to Hingham Fire Dept.
7:35 p.m., Town Hall, detail.

SUNDAY, DEC. 9

11:41 a.m., Rte. 3A, detail.
1:36 p.m., Wheelwright Park, first aid/ambulance transport.
1:42 p.m., Town Hall, detail.
2:15 p.m., Rte. 3A, detail.

MONDAY, DEC. 10

7:58 a.m., Scituate, mutual/medical aid.
8:34 a.m., Diab Ln., inspection.
8:56 a.m., Beechwood St., gas leak.
9:38 a.m., Beechwood St., investigation.
11:27 a.m., Atlantic Ave., assist the Water Dept.
3:14 p.m., Box 211, silence alarm system.
3:31 p.m., Box 211, restore alarm system.
3:50 p.m., Scituate, mutual/medical aid, ambulance transport.
4:17 p.m., Diab Ln., inspection.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11

9 a.m., Water Treatment Plant, investigation.
1:03 p.m., Forest Ave., inspection.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12

9:33 a.m., Riverview, inspection.
10:24 a.m., Ripley Rd., ambulance transport.
12:52 p.m., Heather Dr., inspection.
1:18 p.m., Heather Dr., inspection.
2:49 p.m., Forest Ave., inspection.
5:50 p.m., Rte. 3A, detail.

THURSDAY, DEC. 13

9:17 a.m., Margin St., detail.
10 a.m., Pond St., inspection.
1:55 p.m., Highland Ave., inspection.
2:55 p.m., Spring St., detail.
9:05 p.m., Hull St., ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, DEC. 14

10 a.m., C.J. Cushing Highway, inspection.
10:51 a.m., C.J. Cushing Highway, inspection.
7:41 p.m., Town Hall, detail.
7:46 p.m., South Main St., first aid.
7:46 p.m., Red Lion Inn, first aid.

SATURDAY, DEC. 15

7:06 a.m., Ripley Rd. Nursing Home medical assistance.
1:26 p.m., Mealy Post, Santa Claus transport.
1:52 p.m., Town Hall, detail.
6:11 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate ambulance.

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Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., Terminator, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Protocol*, PG, 7:15, 9:20. Mat. daily starting 12/22, 1:00, 3:00. No evening show 12/24, no mat. 12/25.
Loring, 749-1400
Cotton Club, R, 7:00, 9:30. Mat. daily starting 12/22. No evening show 12/24, no mat. 12/25.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., Ghostbusters, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Pinnochio*, G, 7:00, 8:45. Mat. daily starting 12/22, 1:00, 3:00. No evening show 12/24, no mat. 12/25.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Starman, PG, 7:00, 9:20. Closed 12/24 only.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1, Ends Thurs., *Oh God, You Devil*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
Starts Fri., *Johnny Dangerously*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9.30.
2. *City Heat*, PG, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:35, 9:40.
3. *2010*, R, 1:00, 3:20, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Dune*, PG-13, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40.
Christmas Eve closing after first evening show.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theatre for show and times.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. Ends Thurs., *Falling in Love*, PG-13, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.
Starts Fri., *Flamingo Kid*, PG-13, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
2. Ends Thurs., *All Of Me*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Johnny Dangerously*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. Ends Thurs., *Oh God, You Devil*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Protocol*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. Ends Thurs., *Missing in Action*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Electric Bugaloo*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.

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Cohasset school sports report

By Lisa Shumaker

Varsity Girls' Basketball

The girls started off their season with two victories over Holbrook and Hull. Tuesday, Cohasset crushed a weak Holbrook team, 83 - 30.

The key to the victory, according to Coach Bill Fallon, was the Skipper's outstanding full court pressure which Holbrook couldn't handle. Cohasset's overwhelming defense had many steals which produced many easy baskets for the Skippers.

Cohasset's overall high scorer was Tracy Fitzpatrick with 21 points. Tracy played exceptionally well both offensively and defensively and led the team on both ends of the court.

Other high scorers were Carla Lucas with 15 points, Janet DiGorolamo with 10, and Anne O'Leary with 13. Anne also turned in a good effort for Cohasset.

Thursday, the girls traveled to Hull and blew out the Pirates, 51 to 26. Fallon feels when his team went to straight man-to-man defense and dug in defensively, the game was opened up, and Hull was never close again. Cohasset held Hull to only eight points in two periods and this was the key to their victory.

Tracy Fitzpatrick was once again Cohasset's high scorer with 18 points followed by Sarah Seavey who had 11. Tracy had another great game for the Skippers, and both Sarah Seavey and Vicki Spooner had strong defensive games.

This week Cohasset will take on Middleboro on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Fallon feels if his team plays well this game will not be much of a problem. Friday, the Skippers will have their first big test against the Green Wave in Abington at 6 p.m.

Varsity Ice Hockey

The boys had a tough opening week, losing both of their games last week. Wednesday, Sandwich beat Cohasset, 5 to 2. The Skipper's coach, Richard Izzo, feels that his team might have been in the game if it were not for the many penalties they received.

Despite the loss, Izzo was pleased with his team's performance considering they are very young and this was their first game.

Troy Chatterton scored both of Cohasset's goals and had a good game along with Chris Ridge who also played well. Danny Curran also played well defensively for Cohasset.

Saturday, the Skippers lost to Abington 7 to 3. Unfortunately, nothing clicked for Cohasset, and the team came out very flat. Therefore, the Skippers were unable to generate any offense which put all of the pressure on the defense.

Troy Chatterton, Todd Fitzpatrick and Jeff Hartwell all scored for Cohasset. Danny Curran had a solid game on defense, along with goalie Peter Sandbloom who, under tremendous pressure, did a good job in net.

This week, Cohasset will take on one of their toughest competitions, Bishop-Fenwick. The game will be played Tuesday in Peabody at 6 p.m. Saturday, the Skippers will travel to Rockland, and Sunday, Cohasset will take on Hull at Winter Gardens for the Lobster Pot Tournament. Both of these games will be held at 6 p.m.

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Weddings & Engagements



Mr. and Mrs. William P. Malley

Malley/Cronin

Deirdre Cronin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cronin, Jr. of Scituate, and William P. Malley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Malley of Cohasset, were married Sept. 1 at St. Francis Xavier Cabrini Church. A reception followed at the South Shore Country Club and the couple honeymooned in Hawaii.

The bride was attended by Elizabeth Sabin, her sister, as maid of honor. Her bridesmaids included Connie Callahan, sister of the groom, Tara Doonan-Miller, Cindy Mehl and Linda Carlson.

John Morgan served as best man. Ushers were Daniel Cronin and Mark Cronin, brothers of the bride, Charles Callahan and Gregory Byrnes.

The bride is a graduate of Scituate High School and Burdett College. She is currently employed as an account representative at Alexander and Alexander. The groom graduated from Cohasset High School, South Shore Vo-tech, and Massasoit Community College. He is employed as a communications technician at New England Telephone.

The couple now live in Cohasset.



Kristen Cahill

Cahill/Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. James Cahill of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin, to Bret Murphy the son of Ellen Murphy of Hingham and Richard Murphy of Winchester.

Miss Cahill is a Licensed Practical Nurse at the Massachusetts Hospital School. Mr. Murphy is a graduate of Curry College and is employed at Control Logic, Inc. in Natick.

An October wedding is planned.

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Murray opposed to Massbank

An alternative bill to the governor's Massbank proposal for consideration during the next session of the Legislature. Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (3rd Plymouth District) said, "this plan would use existing state revenue to repair and maintain the state's roads and bridges without raising taxes. The governor's Massbank plan would create a new state bureaucracy and raise additional taxes to pay for the reconstruction, repair and maintenance of roads and bridges."

Rep. Murray opposes Massbank on grounds the state does not need to impose new taxes and create another bureaucracy to handle upkeep and repair of roads and bridges. She said this alternative, which has bi-partison support in both the House and Senate, has also received support from the Massachusetts Hi-Tech Council and the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce and many business leaders throughout the state. Representative Murray said better management of existing revenue would pay for repair and maintenance while maintaining current levels of spending on education and local aid. She added, "it would slow growth of government spending."

The governor's proposal, Rep. Murray said, would create an expensive bureaucracy that would be difficult to dismantle if it were found not to be needed to do the job. This proposal, F.A.I.R. which stands for Financing Alternative for Infrastructure Repair would establish a Massachusetts Office of Reconstruction within the state Treasurer's Office. That office would manage money taken from existing taxes. The money would be earmarked for repair and maintenance of roads and bridges. Now, the money goes into the general fund, according to Rep. Murray and with some exceptions, is not earmarked for specific state government programs.

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Troop 38 Cub Scout activities

By Marie Buckley

Christmas carols filled the air as the Cub Scouts of Troop 38 held their annual Christmas Party. A big thank you to all the parents who provided the yummy goodies.

The cubs brought their own handmade Christmas ornaments and decorated a Christmas tree which was donated to the Ripley Road Nursing Home. They also filled a basket with canned goods which will be given to the needy.

News from the Dens:

Den 1: The cubs were busy this month. They made chocolate marshmallow fudge which they donated to the Village Fair. Each boy also made two ornaments for Christmas - one for the donation tree and one for their own home tree. Christmas is so much fun! Douglas Schultz has earned his Bear Badge. Congratulations Doug!

Den 2: The Cub Scouts made napkin holders to contribute to the Secret Room at the Village Fair. The holders were cut from felt and formed colorful poinsettias when put together.

At another meeting, our Den Chief David Farrag brought his scout patrol to teach First Aid. The Boy Scouts gave excellent talks and demonstrations which were not only informative for the cubs, but also earned the Boy Scouts merit badges.

For the Pack Meeting, the boys made "Cane Deer" ornaments.

Den 3: The boys made Christmas ornaments which contained square knot tying. This activity helped them earn one of their achievements on the way to earning their Wolf. The pinecone wreath the boys made in November and raffled off at the Village Fair earned a total of $50. Proceeds went to the churches. Paul Kalita, a former Cub Scout and Boy Scout, was thrilled to discover that he was the winner of the wreath.

The dads of our den took us to General Dynamics in Quincy for a tour which lasted four hours! We visited all the buildings and the new ship being built for the Marines. General Dynamics is celebrating its 100th anniversary and the boys went home with bags filled with information, balloons, frisbees and pins.

On another day, the dads took us to the Blue Hills for hiking and a visit to the Trailside Museum.

Scott Theriault has earned one bead. This means he has completed one fourth of his achievements on the way to becoming a Wolf.

Den 4: The Cub Scouts made beautiful macaroni wreaths and trees to adorn the donation tree. The macaroni ornaments were spray painted with colorful sequins.

The cubs were also busy making and packaging peanut brittle which they donated to the Village Fair.

A trip to Edaville Railroad to see the Christmas lights followed by a dinner at McDonald's, was a big hit with the boys. It rained, but it didn't dampen our spirits!

Nicholas Lelecas, our den chief, had been helping us with our Bobcat requirements. We're almost ready. He also helped us with a flag folding session which helped us complete one of our achievements. Bobby Gentile and Jonathan Ford are denner and assistant denner for December and January.

Den 5: Our den is off to a late but great start! New cubs, John MacDonald, Brian Duffy, Earle Bestick Jr., Christopher Goodman and Charles Endris spent their meeting getting acquainted. We learned all about the Cub Scout uniform and the Bobcat Trail from our den chief, Billy Anstead. The meeting ended with soap carving and snacks.

Christopher Goodman received his Bobcat Badge. Congratulations Chris! Another meeting was spent working on our Bobcat requirements, playing a rousing game of "Up Murphy," and making Christmas ornaments for the Nursing Home Christmas Tree. We're on our way to becoming Wolves!

Webelos: The Webelos are finally organized. The boys are excited because they are anxious to begin their last year of being Cub Scouts. Right now they are eagerly working on their most difficult badge required for the arrow of light - the citizenship badge. Good luck to all! We'll be hearing more from the Webelos in the following months.

All the Cub Scouts of Troop 38 of Cohasset want to wish everyone a very Happy Hanukkah, a very Merry Christmas, and a Happy and Healthy New Year, too!

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PSO communications on school issues

(The following letters were sent last month to the Cohasset Schools administration by the PSO. Ed.)

Pay Phones

The Parent School Organization requests the Cohasset School Committee to have New England Telephone install pay phones on the outside of the school (Cohasset High School) for the protection and safety of the students.

These phones are necessary for the students who are at the school late for sports, drama, music, video, etc. and need to call home. Without accessible phones students are unable to call home for rides, to change a pick up time or location, to say they are staying late at school. The safety of the students is at stake without the phones on the outside of the high school.

These phones should be located in well lit areas of the high school for the protection of the students and to deter vandalism.

Scheduling conflicts

The Parent School Organization requests the Cohasset School Committee to put back on its agenda the band scheduling conflicts at the Cohasset High School. The current situation prevents many students from being able to participate in band.

The PSO encourages the School Committee to develop a policy for the implementation of an elective period during the academic day to encourage participation in the arts, band, chorus, music, drama. This period would allow students to pursue these interests without having to jeopardize their other major courses.

Smoking ban

At our November 8 meeting of the Parent School Organization we discussed the proposed smoking ban at the Cohasset High School. While we don't condone smoking, we feel an outright ban is an unforceable policy and may in effect create safety problems for all students.

The Board unanimously passed the following motion: "While the Parent School Organization does not condone smoking by students, we would like to see elimination through the teaching process. We recommend keeping the existing policy with increased monitoring in the building and stricter enforcement of the policy."

Smoking by students must be confined to the designated area. Monitoring of the bathrooms needs to be increased to prevent smoking in these areas and for the protection and safety of the students using the facilities.

Detentions

At the November 8 meeting of the Parent School Organization, the board discussed detention during the academic day for a missed after school detention. We fully realize the need for detention to enforce the school policies and to encourage acceptable student behavior.

The Board encourages the elimination of detention during the academic day and recommends double time

(turn to page 40)

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A mother's gift: the important things in life

By Judy Foley

Every year my mother had a family Christmas party in her little apartment at Tea Rock Gardens, the elderly housing complex in Marshfield.

The Sunday before Christmas. Always the Sunday before Christmas. After the first couple of years she stopped reminding us: she would prepare for weeks before, and my sisters and I would all be frantically searching for last minute gifts that Saturday, because we were all supposed to know that the Sunday before Christmas was Mama's party. After a few years none of us forgot.

She always insisted that it would be in her place. Twelve adults and eleven kids squeezed into her two-room apartment for the afternoon, fighting for space with a Christmas tree, TV tables set up for the hors d'oeurves, and each other. My sister Madeline's husband, Bob came from Hingham and mused that it was like 21 people cramming themselves into a closet with the heat turned up to 90. The kids would be delegated to the bedroom, the men would take up station around the kitchen table, and the six "Murphy girls" would sit in the tiny living room with Mama. She always spent Christmas Eve with one of us, and Christmas dinner with another, but this was her real Christmas — this was where she reigned over her brood and handed out the presents she chose so carefully with the meager checks she got from Social Security.

Last year my sister Brenda from Braintree taped the party for Mary, separated by space but not by time or thoughts with her kids in Maryland. Although Mama was sick, she insisted that the party would still be held in her house. She issued shopping lists to everyone, and managed to sneak around when nobody was looking to clean the floors and windows and prepare all the appetizers. That way she could sit on the sofa during the whole party and issue the cooking directions from her seat — nobody noticed that she was having trouble standing or walking.

She went to the hospital the next day, and never returned to her little apartment at Tea Rock. She spent months at the New England Medical Center Hospital and when she came home, it was either to my sister Jeanne's house in Marshfield or Brenda's in Braintree. After a while she was admitted to the New England Sinai Hospital in Stoughton. She died in July. They never did find out what was wrong.

After the funeral my sisters and I returned to the apartment. The Christmas boxes were still piled in the bedroom and the wreath was still on the door. We were too tired and emotionally drained to do any house-cleaning that night but for some reason — I'll never know why — Jeanne and Mary and I stayed behind, the three daughters who had, for one reason or another, experienced sorrow in our own, new families.

After the others had left Mary halfheartedly began to sort through the things in the front closet — who could use her electric broom, should we send the books down to Uncle Gordon's cottage, could she have the crucifix that always hung on the stairway at home. She opened a box at the bottom of the closet and found, carefully wrapped in newspaper, the framed pictures of the grandchildren that would not fit on the walls at Tea Rock. We all smiled and agreed that each mother would get those pictures. Mary continued through the box, as we commented on the growth of our children, until she reached the bottom, where a small, unusually shaped item was wrapped in yellow tissue paper. She pulled the package out and felt an odd, circular edge, and knew immediately what it was.

It was a slice of timber, still lined with the rough pine bark around the edges, with the Madonna and Child stamped on the shellack-covered front. It had been a Christmas present from Mary when she was a child. The price was still on the back — 89¢ at the Five & Dime.

And in that moment Mama was there, with her hand on each of our shoulders, letting us know that this — this little gift from a child -- was what life was all about, and that if we could hang onto these things, like she did, then we could fine the peace and happiness that governed her life.

Prompted by our discovery we searched a little more, and we found in Mama's house a treasury of inheritance that no money could buy, pieces of our lives that were long forgotten but meant so much to her: a birthday card from the first grade, a Valentine's poem, report cards (even the time when one of us flunked religion at St. Gregory's — oh, what a time that was!), a pressed rose from her own mother's funeral, a McDonald's french fries bag with 26 cents and the inscription: "25¢ from Karyn, 1¢ from Sarah (granddaughters); 26¢ equals love."

She knew that the time was coming when we would have to sort through her possessions, and she left behind a house in order, so that we could all share her real treasures. It was the best inheritance anyone could receive.

We're having our Christmas party this year at Ann's house in Weymouth. We've decided to take turns each year, starting with the oldest sister. My turn in Hanover will be in six years. Ann's husband Chuck jokes that we're all going to have to sit in the den and he'll turn the heat up to 90, for old times sake.

Mary can't come this year, but she made copies of the tape from last year's party and sent us each a copy for Christmas. It's a jumbled mass of confusion, just like Mama's parties were. But you can hear her voice now and then giving instructions to turn the oven on ("Alice it must be 95 in here already!") and handing out her presents ("Don't you just love it, Roberta?").

We'll listen to it Sunday, I'm sure, and laugh and cry. And Mama will be there, still with her hand on our shoulders, letting us know that everything will be okay as long as we remember the important things in life.

Vanderweil appointed

Gary Vanderweil was unanimously elected to the Straits Pond Management Committee at Monday night's meeting of the Board of Selectmen.

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Hope for lower bills

Commonwealth Electric Company has filed a request with the Department of Public Utilities (DPU) seeking a lower power cost charge (PCC) for the first quarter of 1985. If the request is approved by the DPU, Commonwealth Electric customers should see slightly lower electric bills during January, February and March.

According to R.F. MacDonald, Com/Electric vice president of customer services, the decrease would mean that non-heating customers using 469 kilowatt hours a month would save $1.09. Heating customers using 2,196 kilowatt hours would save $5.12 a month during the quarter.

MacDonald explained that the reason for the lower rate was an expected increase in available power from more efficient and economic electric generating plants during the next three months. He also noted that the price of oil used to generate electricity continued to be relatively stable.

If approved, the lower charge will take effect with January billings.

Selecting a good tree

It's the start of the Christmas season and time to search for the perfect tree. The Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture suggests to shop early for the best selection.

There are a number of tree farms in Massachusetts where you can cut down your own tree or purchase one freshly cut. For a list of these tree farms, write to the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture, 100 Cambridge St., Boston 02202 or call 727-3018.

When selecting your tree, keep in mind these suggestions. Hold the tree and bounce lightly against the ground, the needles should not fall out easily.

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PSO communications . . .

(continued from page 36)

for missed after school detention, to be used at the discretion of the teacher.

This means if the student misses an after school detention, he/she must make up double time, staying after two days in a row. If either of these days is missed then two more days would be added. Taking students out of classes for detention takes away from the academic teaching time which can never be completely made up.

Deficiency report forms

At the request of several parents the Parent School Organization has discussed the current deficiency report forms now in use at the Cohasset High School.

The following motion was made and unanimously passed:

"The Parent School Organization strongly recommends use of the progress report form for all academic reports and to delete the use of the deficiency report form. We encourage teachers to use the progress forms across the board in communicating with parents. We recommend a provision for teacher followup if the form is not returned within one week."

Much of our discussion revolved around the deficiency report form and its negative effects on students. The present deficiency form is demoralizing and can leave a student feeling he is a total failure in a class. Many of these forms are never reaching the parents and are not accomplishing the desired effect of helping the student improve his academic work.

The PSO Board believes the progress report form can state the same academic problems but in a more positive way. These forms also have a place for parent signatures as opposed to the deficiency reports which do not call for a parent signature. Apparently the matter of a parent signature was to have been changed on the deficiency reports.

To let the student know he/she must return the progress report promptly, the teacher should contact the parents if the forms are not returned within a week.

Please contact us as to how this change might be put into practice. Should this be taken up by the Faculty Review Senate or go through the Guidance Department.



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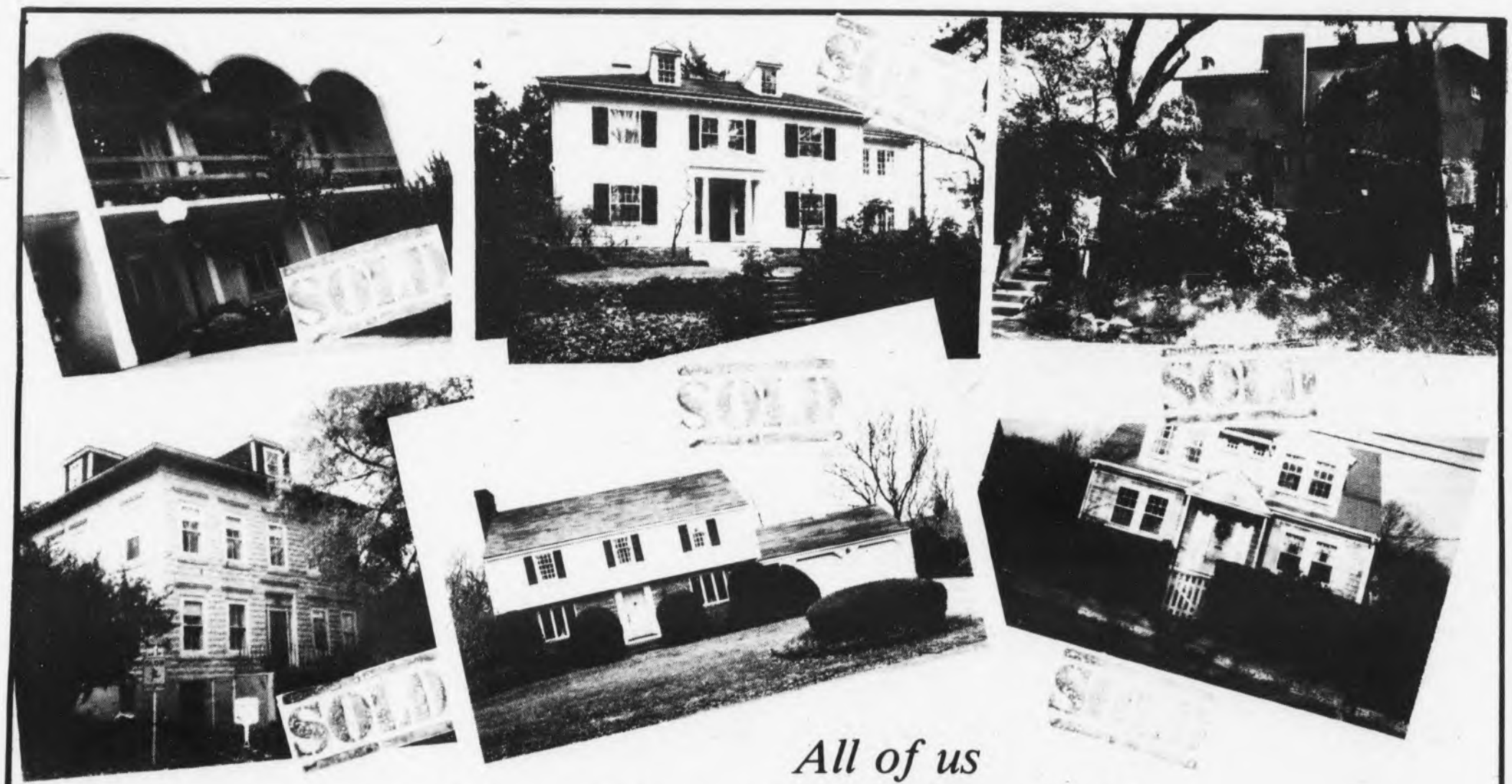
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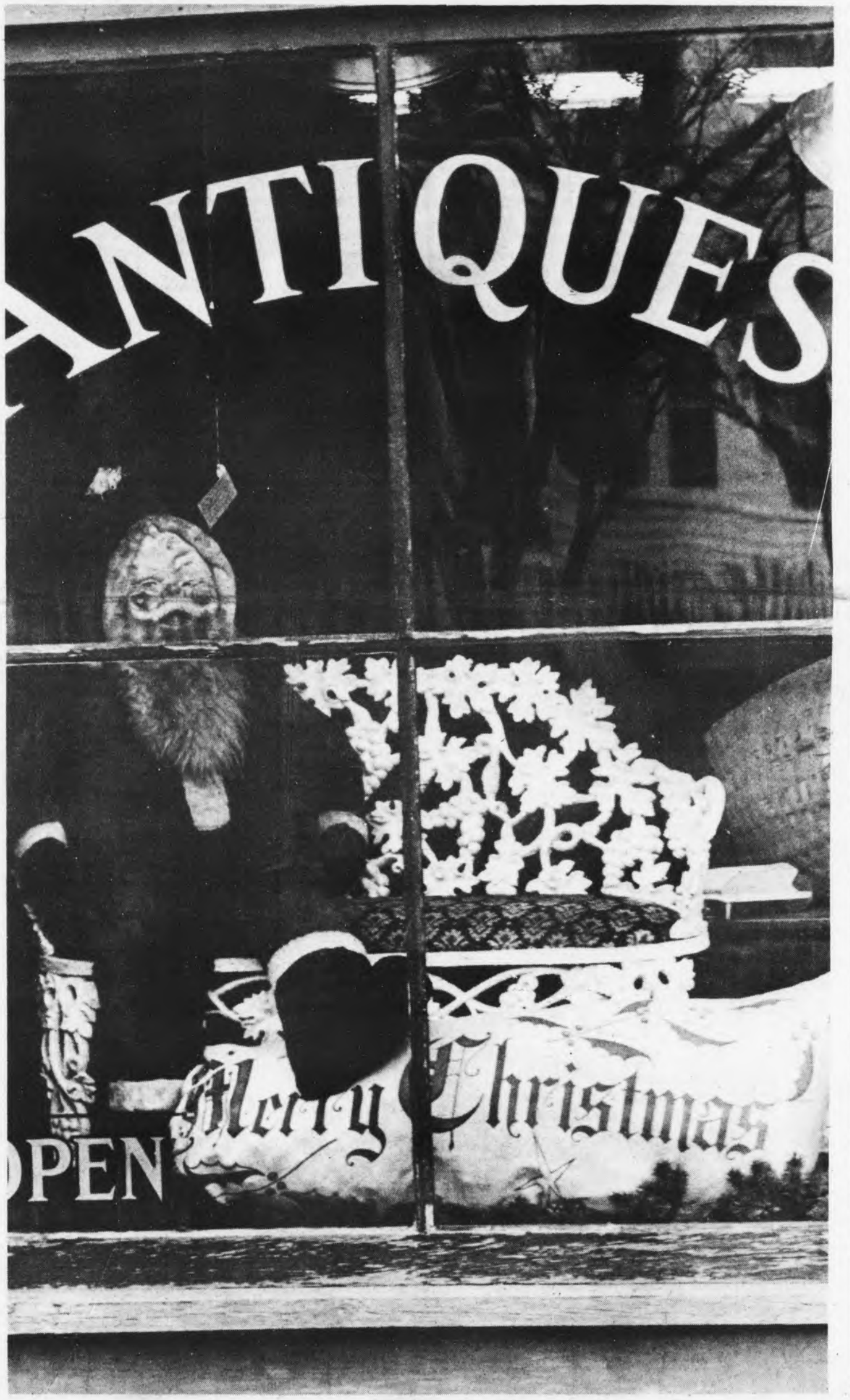
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Shorelines

week of
December 17, 1984

Section B to the: Mariner Newspapers/Weymouth News/Braintree Forum

Happy Holidays...



A Christmas look at the Hanover Four Corner's Antique store.

(Jack Foley photo)

Inside . . .

Politicus

The Myles Connor case
page 2b

Food

From the kitchen
Making soups
page 3b

Patches

On X-Mass spending
page 12b

Leisure

Chess Quiz
page 12b

Crossword
page 6b

Blankenship
page 5b

Doonesbury
page 6b

Shop the Mariner classifieds.

Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Charged with double murder and bail set at $25,000

By David A. Mittell, Jr.

It happens nearly every year that my last attempt before Christmas to acquaint you with the ways and means of political life in Massachusetts turns into a bitter diatribe rather out of keeping with the forgiving spirit of the season.

There is a reason for this beyond sheer perversity, and if you understand that reason you begin to understand the dark side of our politics. It is simply that it is precisely while the good Christians and Jews among you are absorbed in what is sacred to you that dark business gets done.

A couple of years ago it was the "Great Feeding Frenzy" during the waning days of the 1981-82 legislature. So lewdly was the patronage game played on that occasion that Sen. Allan McKinnon and other reasonable men on Beacon Hill howled out loud, and the event's cover . . . Christmas . . . was blown.

That was the patronage game — unpleasant, unfair, and costly — but unfortunately not the darkest form of political behavior in this state. To understand an outrage that may be in progress this Christmas season you need to understand the meaning of a 7-paragraph story on page 19 of the December 14 Boston **Herald** (I didn't see it at all in the **Globe** or the **Ledger**) entitled "Connor let off the hook."

That refers to Myles J. Connor, about 41, rock and roll singer, alleged drug dealer, alleged armed robber, alleged cop killer, alleged assassin of two witnesses to that killing, now free on bail . . . now in parts unknown.

According to the allegations against him, in 1975 Connor and some associates planned an armed robbery at a Roslindale supermarket. A police officer was shot and killed during the robbery, and two 20-year-old Jamaica Plain girls, out for the evening with one of the participants, were witness to the crime.

According to the allegation, Connor ordered that the girls be killed. They were taken to a Quincy apartment, stabbed, and when one of them did not die promptly, a screw driver was stuck in her ear and driven into her brain. She died.

The man who wielded the screw driver turned government witness, Connor was convicted and sent to the then Walpole Prison. (The legislature recently renamed it "Cedar Junction.") In prison Connor continued to assert his innocence and to fight his conviction. In 1984 the Supreme Judicial Court overturned the conviction and ordered that he stand trial again. Based on the standing charge of murdering witnesses, law enforcement officials vehemently opposed Connor's release on bail. Nevertheless, he was released on $25 thousand.

To appreciate the minuscule proportion of that figure, compare it with a recent case you probably read about. When Boston Police discovered a body in a van while giving the driver a routine traffic citation, the three live occupants of the van were sent to Charles Street Jail where they remain . . . on $1 million bond.

So it is that for the last few months, while police have had to increase protection for witnesses in Connor's second trial on the 1975 murders, Connor has been a free man. And according to Hull police, he has not been an idle man. They recently accused him of attempted murder in connection with the beating of a man at the La Mar Inn in Hull. "A drug deal gone bad," they said.

By the time Connor was charged (along with his former brother-in-law and another man) with attempted murder, he had vanished. A warrant was issued for his arrest. Then, last week — before Connor could be located — a Plymouth County grand jury refused to indict him and reduced the charges against the other men from attempted murder to assault and battery.

It was thus that the **Herald** reported "Connor let off the hook." Indeed! And without so much as being required to put in a personal appearance. At this writing Connor has not yet turned up despite the warrant for his arrest and despite his obligation while free on bail to keep authorities apprised of his whereabouts.The arrest warrant is apparently quashed, and there will apparently be no special effort to locate him.

Under the circumstances it will be a merry Christmas for Myles J. Connor. The question is: who's his Santa? Why was his bail set so low? Why was there so little apparent concern on the part of prosecutors with producing him in person after his latest brush with the law? Why was he not indicted? (Grand juries nearly always do what they are told.)

We are talking here about a man accused of the cold-blooded murder of witnesses to a cold-blooded murder. The fact that he was released on low bail prior to trial would appear to be terrible judgment. His non-supervision while on bail would appear to be terrible judgment. His non-indictment on the latest charge is mighty interesting.

But the pattern of treatment Myles J. Connor has received may be more than terrible judgment. All reporters have sources, and one of my best believes that Myles Connor is in a position to compromise a number of people in the political and legal professions, some prominent, and some in a position to influence those in a position to decide whether he spends a few decades at Cedar Junction Prison . . . or where he pleases.

According to this source, Connor has made it his business to be on good terms with some prominent political/legal people, to do some business with them that didn't involve singing rock and roll, and that he is aware of the use by these officials of cocaine and prostitutes, among other idiosyncratic habits.

One of these people in particular is in a position to influence those in a position to make decisions about Connor's case — cases I should say. If that is so, we have on our hands a scenario in which members of the political/legal establishment have been seeking to keep an accused multiple murderer on the street because they are aware that he is aware of their own illegal behavior. In short, an obstruction of justice that would make Watergate seem pallid.

The handling of Myles J. Connor's cases needs to be investigated in every detail.

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FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

(Joan Pinkham is taking a well deserved vacation. Rochelle Flynn is filling in. Ed.)

By Rochelle M. Flynn

The wind is howling outside, and you're shivering, regardless of your fluffy robe and slippers. If you can't shake that chill, or just want something hearty that tastes as good reheated as it did when first served, cook up some soup.

Making soup from scratch is not much more difficult than opening a can, but the results are far more rewarding. Also, a steaming tureen of soup, chowder or stew, served with warm bread or rolls is a delicious meal, and perfectly acceptable for company.

Cabbage soup has a delicate sweet/sour taste to it, and is a markedly different way to prepare cabbage. If you have a crock pot, start on the lowest possible heat before you go to work, and you'll have a cooked meal when you walk in the door.

Combine six cups water with one pound cubed stew beef, one 16-ounce can of crushed tomatoes, one small head of green cabbage, chopped and cored, a handful of raisins, and two medium, chopped onions.

Cook slowly for two hours and add juice of 1/2 a lemon and two tablespoons sugar. Cook five minutes longer. Serve with a blob of sour cream, or yogurt for the calorie conscious.

New England is famous for its clam and fish chowder, but when was the last time you had a decent corn chowder? You probably can't remember, which is unfortunate, as this is a meal that can be whipped up after a long day at the office in less time than it takes to have a pizza delivered. Serve with a crisp salad and brown bread.

Brown 1/2 pound chopped bacon or salt pork in a large saucepan or Dutch oven until almost browned. Add three large, diced onions and continue cooking until onions are tender. Add six large potatoes, peeled and diced, two large cans of corn, salt and pepper to taste and barely enough water to cover.

Cook over moderate heat until potatoes are tender, about 15 minutes. Remove from heat and add one pint light cream. Stir and return to heat just long enough to warm. If the chowder boils at this point, the cream will curdle. Garnish each serving with a dash of cayenne pepper if desired.

When making stew, don't limit yourself to beef. Try lamb, pork or a combination of two or three meats at once. Never try to rush the cooking time by dumping in all the vegetables at once, or the vegetables which require a shorter cooking time will turn out mushy. And always cook stew at a gentle simmer, or the meat may fall apart.

Braise 1½ pounds stew meat in a Dutch oven with two cloves crushed garlic. Add one cup red wine and barely enough water to cover the meat. Add two large chopped onions, two bay leaves, 1/2 teaspoon basil, a pinch of both thyme and tarragon. Salt and pepper to taste. Simmer for two hours and add chopped turnips and carrots in whatever proportions you desire. Cook for 20 minutes before adding diced, peeled potatoes. Cook for 30 more minutes, and if the potatoes are ready, start ladling it up.

For something completely different, or if you want a thick, hearty soup but don't eat meat, try this lentil soup. The given proportions are for a large batch, but cut the proportions in half for a smaller amount. Also, this is the type of recipe that can, and should, be adapted for personal taste. If you really like onions and black pepper, add a lot, if not, put in the minimal amount needed to flavor the soup.

Heat 1/3 cup vegetable oil on a very low flame in a Dutch oven. Add 2-3 medium onions which have been chopped into 1/2 inch pieces and at least 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Turn heat up to medium and let onions cook uncovered. Do not stir for 10 minutes, stir and let onions cook for five more minutes. About 1/2 of the onions should be slightly burned.

Pour in one pound of lentils, 1/3 cup fine or very fine cracked wheat, 2-3 teaspoons salt, two teaspoons celery seed and three quarts water. Cover, boil and reduce to a simmer for 1½ hours, and serve immediately.

Lentil soup is very thick by nature, and after it sits in the refrigerator it will be as thick as pudding. It can be eaten as is, or thinned by gradually adding more water as it is reheated. Also, you can add whatever you like to this for a different flavor. Try sauteing chopped spinach for a few minutes with the onions. Or toss in leftover, cooked vegetables, such as carrots, when you are reheating the soup the next day.

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bulletin board

bulletin board

listings

Town _____

Date _____

Event Description _____

_____

_____

Place _____

Time _____

Ticket Information _____

Telephone No. _____

Bulletin Board Guidelines

Items will be published free of charge for the week of the event or the week tickets go on sale. Items must be submitted in writing by **THURSDAY, SEVEN DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION.** No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. **Mariner Newspapers** is not responsible for misprints or omissions. **Mariner Newspapers** reserves the right to select or omit any listing and reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

drama

GIVE A GIFT OF CLASS! Enroll yourself, a friend, a family member or a spouse in one of the South Shore Art Center's mid-term workshops, January 7 through January 11. Come enjoy the fun of working with a potter's wheel in Syma's clay workshop for adults. She will teach wheel throwing and hand building techniques. Or participate in Judeth Van-Hamm Weirs Seeing and Painting Color, a workshop suitable for any level painter who wants to sharpen his/her color sense. Or take Elaine Wentworth's Beginning Watercolor designed to give the beginner a solid approach to basic techniques and a sensitivity for the many subtleties of color, value and texture. Times for these workshops are: Clay for Adults, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Seeing & Painting Color, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and Beginning Watercolor, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Advanced registration required. For more information call the Center, 383-9548.

AUDITIONS WILL BE HELD in January for the St. Francis Xavier Parish (South Weymouth), the April "Music Magic" production of "Jesus Christ Superstar," musical director and choreographer sought. Call Jim Meady, production director, at 324-2974 after 7 p.m.

"TOWARDS ZERO" by Agatha Christie —The first lady of crime weaves another chilling web of mystery and murder. Opening Dec. 26 for six weeks at the Nickerson Theatre as the third production of the season. Directed by Grey Johnson, the cast includes John Adair, Robert J. Bouffier, Linda Cameron, Eric Menyuk, Niels Miller, Paul O'Brien, Patricia Pellows, Linda Peterson, Robert Riley and Mary Lynda Robinson. Lighting design by Joanne Zaharis. Sets by Donald Soule. Performance times: Tuesdays through Thursdays at 8 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., and Sundays, 7 p.m. Matinee performances Sunday at 2 p.m.

For additional information, call 871-2400, or write Nickerson Theatre, P.O. Box 272, 30 Accord Park Drive, Accord, MA 02018.

LITTLE HEROES: Favorite stories for children from 7-70 performed by nationally acclaimed storyteller Jay O'Callahan. Stories include "Red Balls," "Orange Cheeks," and other tales that have captivated children from coast to coast. Next Move Theatre, 1 Boylston Place, Boston. Performances at 2 p.m. Dec. 8, 15, 22, 26, 27 and 28. All seats $10. For information, call 423-5572.

CRANBERRY PUPPET THEATRE will perform a holiday show for children on Dec. 28 at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. at St. Christine's Church, Rte. 3A, Marshfield, sponsored by the Marshfield YWCA. Advance tickets by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the YWCA, Ferry Hill Rd., Marshfield, 02050 along with $2.50 per ticket. Tickets $3 at the door. Advance tickets by Dec. 12.

Happy Holidays



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miscellaneous

DIVORCE COUNSELING Atlantic Counseling in Scituate has a few openings for divorced parents and their children. The parents group is to help parents cope with the difficulties in informing their children about their divorce. The childrens' group is to help children cope with that decision. Both groups begin in January. Call 545-9005 for information.

A&D TOY-TRAIN VILLAGE in Middleboro, 7-week long Christmas Festival, Fri., Nov. 23 through Jan. 6. Daily from noon-8 p.m. except Christmas and New Year.

SOUTH SHORE MUSIC CLUB will host a family Christmas program on Friday, Dec. 21 at 8:15 p.m. at the Beal House, at the Unitarian Church, Rte. 106, Kingston. The Nonesuch Revelers will appear, and a hot wassail will be served to all. Admission is $4 for adults, $3 for members of the Folk Music Club, and $2 for children. For information call 746-9120 or 934-6083.

SS NAM VETERANS ASSOCIATION will sponsor a candlelight vigil at Plymouth Rock on Dec. 23, 7-8 p.m. "America's Hometown has not forgotten its POW-MIA's" is the theme of the hour long ceremony. Guest speakers from League of Families.

EDAVILLE OPENS HOLIDAY SEASON: Santa's village opened Nov. 28 at Edaville Railroad in South Carver. The park will be open to the public daily until Jan. 6, between the hours of 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. weekdays and 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. (The Park will be closed on Christmas Day). Admission is $6 per adult (12 and over), $3 per child (3-11) and under 3 years is free.

music

"CRADLE THE KING WITH PRAISE," a Christmas Canata by Steve Adams with Camp Kirkland and Denny Dawson, will be presented at the First Baptist Church of Duxbury on Friday evening, Dec. 14, at 7:30, and Sunday evening, Dec. 16, at 7:30.

THE BOSTON CAMERATA performance of A Medieval Christmas, Wed., Dec. 19, 8 p.m., St. Michael's Church, Marblehead; Fri., Dec. 21 at 8 p.m., Jordan Hall at N.E. Conservatory, Boston, & Sanders Theatre Harvard Univ., Cambridge, Sat., Dec. 22 at 8 p.m. & Sun., Dec. 23 at 3 p.m. Information, 262-2092.

KINDERCHOR: Kinderchor, the Conservatory's children's choir, gives a Christmas party at Cox Hall at the Conservatory Tuesday, Dec. 18 from 4 to 5 p.m. Kinderchor will also be singing in Hingham Square on Dec. 14 along with children in the Joy of Music recorder classes.

sports

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT conducted by The Plymouth Recreation Activities Commission, Sat., Jan. 5 at Memorial Hall in Plymouth. Registration information, 747-1620.

ICE CAPADES: Opening at Boston Garden Wednesday, Dec. 26 for 12 performances through Tuesday, Jan. 1. Featuring new cartoon characters and Olympic Silver medalists Kitty and Peter Carruthers along with numerous other fascinating acts. Tickets are available at the Boston Garden Box Office and Ticketron outlets. For ticket information, call 227-3200. Charge tickets to VISA or Mastercard by calling 742-0200 or 720-1900.



Bernard

By Ellen Dargin-Knapp



bulletin board

ART

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, will exhibit the work of photographer Steven E. Nelson starting Jan. 9. Opening reception will be Sunday, Jan. 13, 5-7 p.m. Information: South Shore Art Center, 383-9548. The public is invited to view the show through February 1 from noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

DUXBURY ART ASSOCIATION'S Winter Juried Show 1985, Jan. 25 to March 24, Friday, Saturday and Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m. at the Duxbury Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, MA 02332. Reg.: Monday, Jan. 21, 10 to 4 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. Reception: Saturday, Jan. 26, 6 to 9 p.m. For more info: call the Duxbury Art Association, 837-8337, M-TH, 9 to noon.

ARTISAN SHOW Fri., Nov. 23 from 7-9 p.m. at Four Corners Shop in Hanover. Works will be displayed until Dec. 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wed.-Sun. at Four Corners Shop, 195 Washington St., Hanover.

THE ANDERSON GALLERY of Bridgewater State College presents the works of Spanish Lithographer, Roberto G. Fernandez, Dec. 3-22. The gallery is located in the Art Building and is open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Info: 697-1359.

classes

BOATING SAFETY COURSES will be conducted by the U.S.C.G. Auxiliary Wessagussett Flotilla 1201 at N. Weymouth High School starting Monday, Jan. 7 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. 13 lesson Power & Sailboat Courses "Boating Skills and Seamanship" and "Sailing & Seamanship," and 10 lesson "Coastal Piloting" Info: 335-7046.

COOKING IN YOUR MICROWAVE, presented by Plymouth County Extension Serv., Thurs., Dec. 29 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 4 at 9:30 a.m. Registration is required. Call 293-3541 or 447-5946.

WENTWORTH OFFERS AERONAUTICAL PROGRAM: Classes for Aeronautical Technology courses leading to an Associate Degree conducted by Wentworth Institute of Technology at the South Weymouth Naval Air Station will begin on Tuesday evening, Jan. 8. Registration will be Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Jan. 2-3, at the Naval Air Station. Courses offered include: "Powerplant Systems & Components," "Powerplant Theory & Maintenance," "Aviation Processes & Materials," "Aviation Structures," "Beginning Algebra," and "Algebra & Trigonometry." Classes are held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. Further information may be obtained from the Division of External Programs, Wentworth Institute of Tehchnology, 550 Huntington Ave. Boston, 02115, or phone 442-9010 ext. 446.

NURSE REFRESHER COURSE is being offered to licensed R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s in Fall River. Funded by Bay State Skills Corp., sponsored by NEIRRE. Dates: Feb. 25 - April 5, 1985. Info: 935-5050, ext. 268.

Happy Holidays



Blankenship



"...You mean that's it...!"

MEETINGS

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP invites the public to attend a meeting Dec. 21 at 9 a.m. at Howard Johnson's, Rte. 3A in Kingston. A celebration of God's gift to us with much praise and rejoicing will be held. Music provided by Betsy Woods and Jan Ford. A $1.50 cover charge is asked. For more information, call 293-7227.

WOMENS AGLOW: Ann Arnold, a professional vocalist, who now uses her singing to praise God, will be speaking and singing at the Dec. 19th meeting of the Quincy Womens Aglow to be held at the Viking Club, 410 Quincy Ave. Braintree from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Come and be made anew.

SUPPORT GROUPS: National Foundation for Ileitis & Colitis South Shore Support Group. Monday, Dec. 17; and Monday Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Cardinal Cushing Hospital, junction routes 24 & 27, Brockton, Mass. CCU Conference Room, 3rd floor. Free. For more information call 449-0324.

miscellaneous

S.S. SCIENCE CENTER: Winter getaway trip, A 15-day trip along the Nile River, Jan. 6-20, 1985, Price, $2,950, includes $200 donation to Science Center. For information, 659-7715.

SECONDARY SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST will be given to candidates for admission to Grades 9 and 10 at Thayer Academy in Sept. 1985 on Jan. 19 at the Academy. Registration deadline for test is Dec. 21. Forms may be obtained by calling Thayer Academy Admissions Office, 843-3580. The next test for entering 6th, 7th and 8th grade applicants will be Jan. 12.

CHRISTMAS RECITAL A program entitled "A Musical Meditation in Honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary," for voices and instruments will be presented Monday, Dec. 24, at 5 p.m. along with Medieval carols and motets at All Saints' Church, 209 Ashmont St., Dorchester. The program will be held in St. Mary's Chapel. There is no admission fee.

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Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU





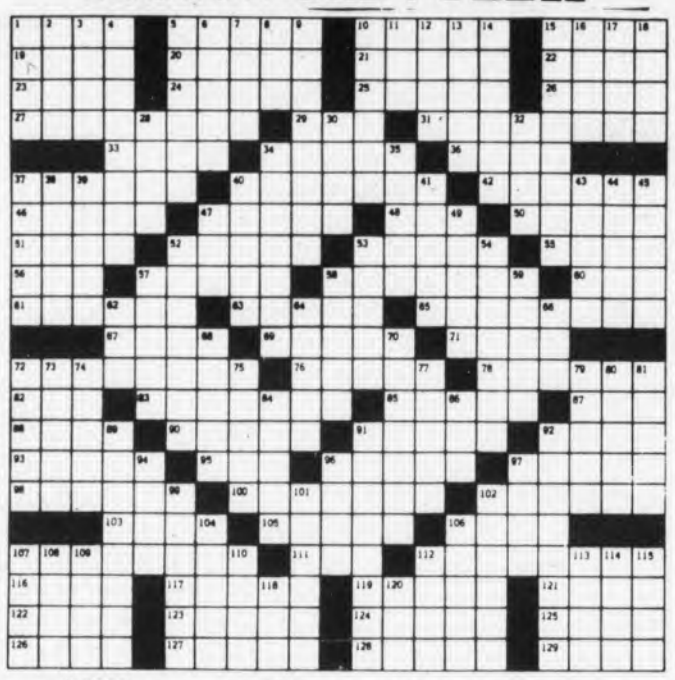








CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1. *Because You're* ___
5. What a worrier does
10. Sports center
15. Harvest
19. The ___ of March
20. Overhead
21. Loaded
22. TV's *Harvest* ___
23. Hit
24. Caesar, for example
25. Belief
26. So be it
27. Sing to
29. Southern constellation
31. Follower
33. Yield
34. Gale
36. Vend
37. Peri
40. Selects
42. Posted
46. Opera tunes
47. Woo
48. Small child
50. River in Paris
51. Stumbled
52. Epsom ___
53. W. Samoan money
55. Shut forcibly
56. Moray
57. Assign a share
58. Short runs
60. Top card
61. Sign of a cold
63. Reimburse
65. Small cars
67. Let it stand
69. Squeal (2 wds.)
71. Only farmers like it
72. Participated in a strike
76. Hereditary factors
78. Sense
82. ___ Gershwin
83. Natural wells
85. Bats one eye
87. Muhammad ___
88. Fords, for example
90. Greek island
91. Eyes
92. Narrow cut
93. Rose oil
95. Number of Commandments
96. Outpouring
97. Irk
98. Fastened
100. *The* ___ *of San Francisco*
102. Stylish
103. The ___ that bind
105. Chicago's airport
106. GWTW plantation
107. A line on a graph
111. ___ de France
112. Closet
116. Use
117. ___ Lovers
119. River in Canada
121. Eager
122. *God's Little* ___
123. Muse of love poetry
124. Sample food
125. Bell sound
126. Actors Majors and Marvin
127. Abnormal chest sounds
128. Played poker
129. Whirlpool

DOWN

1. Overlook
2. Unoccupied
3. Close
4. Distinctive
5. Festive march
6. Home
7. Arrive
8. Ava's sister
9. Congressmen
10. Marriage sites
11. *Norma* ___
12. Author Ferber
13. Requires
14. Song of praise
15. TV's ___ Angels
16. The Eternal City
17. Sign
18. Confined
28. Hair coverings
30. Source
32. Greek resistance force (abbr.)
34. Window covering
35. Verse measure
37. Vaults
38. Primp
39. Moon valley
40. Hue
41. Speed of sound
43. Spring flower
44. Make into law
45. Townships in ancient Greece
47. Calorie (abbr.)
49. Male voice
52. Rained ice
53. Observe secretly (2 wds.)
54. Venetian cathedral and square
57. Mexican Indian
58. Surfeits
59. Types of apples
62. Aleut (abbr.)
64. Book components
66. Collection of interesting bits of information
68. Belief
70. London prison reformed by Elizabeth Fry
72. Printers' measures
73. Angry
74. Magna ___
75. Gives out
77. River deposits
79. Starchy foodstuff
80. Source of oil
81. Crystalline salt
84. Lone Ranger's sidekick
86. Maiden name
89. Crackers
91. *The Pirates of Penzance*, for example
92. Part
94. Bridle strap
96. State emblem
97. Companion (slang)
99. Card player
101. African beasts
102. Flitted
104. Bulgarian city, ___ Zagora
106. Aunt in France
107. Egg-shaped
108. Speed contest
109. Extreme
110. And others (Latin 2 words)
112. Actress Mae ___
113. Roman poet
114. Tie up
115. Nervous
118. Native of (suffix)
120. Jogged

Solution on last page of classifieds.

$ THE LOTTERY $

Here are the daily, weekly and Megabuck numbers from Monday, Dec. 10 through Saturday, Dec. 15.

Monday, Dec. 10, 7282; Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1019; Wednesday, Dec. 12, 2271; Thursday, Dec. 13, 7625; Friday, Dec. 14, 3308; Saturday, Dec. 15, 3558.

The Wednesday weekly numbers are: Yellow, 034; Blue, 80; White, 6.

The Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 2, 4, 5, 6, 21, 31.

The Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 6, 14, 20, 25, 34, 35.

SPORT RETORT

By T. F. Yackeren

Fill in the blanks below using last names only unless otherwise specified. Numbered letters provide solution to overtime question.

New N.F.L. alltime rusher 7 3 _ _ _ _ _ _

He ended Duran's boxing career 5 9 _ _ _ _ _ _

Former surname of Abdul-Jabbar 6 4 _ _ _ _ _ _ _ 1

He guaranteed a Super Bowl win 10 2 8 _ _ _ _ _ _

Overtime:

Who was the only major league baseball player killed during a game? (full name)

Answers on last classifieds page

classifieds 1

For Sale

ALTO SAXOPHONE, reconditioned, good for student. Asking $400. Spiral 20" bike, hand brakes, red, $69. 837-6034. (O11/28-12/19)

PORTABLE WHEELCHAIR, Everett & Jennings delux model, almost new, adjustable front rest, padded seat, transports easily. $300. Call 878-6272. (O11/28-12/19)

E Flat Alto Saxophone
like new, $275. Man's top coat, wool-gray, size 40, regular. Excellent condition. $75. Call 659-7579. (O11/28-12/19)

Pool Table
8' x 4½', excellent condition, $75. Includes some accessories. 8' baseboard electric radiator, $50. 843-8936 after 5 p.m. (O11/28-12/19)

BOY'S BIKE: Schwinn Scrambler, 20" wheel, $70. 749-6040. (O11/28-12/19)

2 CABBAGE PATCH Koosas — brand new, still boxed, girls, wish to trade for 2 boys Koosas. 837-9090. (12/5-12/19)

LOVESEAT, brand new, never used, dusty rose camel back velvet loveseat. Perfect condition. $400. 837-6770. (O12/5-1/2)

DOUBLE ANTIQUE solid brass bed w/side rails, 64" headboard, 38" footboard, excellent condition. 837-6770. $500. (O12/5-1/2)

AUTHENTIC HANDMADE Amish Quilts. $3-500. 659-2968. (O12/5-1/2)

TEXAS INSTRUMENT COMPUTER 99/4A. 1 year old, mint condition. Instructions included. $30.00. Call 834-9626 from 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Ask for Dave. (O12/5-1/2)

ATARI 400 COMPUTER. 1 year old, mint condition. Instructions included. Basic computing cartridge included. $65.00. Call 834-9626 from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Ask for Dave. (O12/5-1/2)

AUTHENTIC 50 YEAR OLD beautiful 18' Persian runner. Excellent condition. $2000 firm. 834-6855. Call any time, ask for Jerry. (O12/5-1/2)

TEMPERED GLASS: 3 pieces, 1/4" x 31⅜" x 76¾", never used, excellent for skylights. $35 each or best offer. Call 826-3256. (O12/5-1/2)

SLEEP SOFA, needs mattress, otherwise good condition, $50. 12"x12" ceiling tiles brand new, $12 box. 335-6276 12/19

GIRLS 10 SPEED Sears touring bike, minimum adult use only, excellent condition, $85. 843-6565 12/19

LITTON AIRE microwave oven built-in. 1 year old. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 337-4607 between 5 & 7 p.m. 1/2

165 FT. - 4 FT. HIGH, brown chain link fence, 1 yr. old. Call after 6 p.m. 331-7030 - $450 firm. C 1/2

REGENCY 20 channel scanner with 15 working crystals must sell $100. Call after 3 p.m. 843-1646 1/2

LARGE COUCH, matching chairs, brown velour, very comfortable, mint shape, must seel quickly. $1500 new, $800 or B.O. 331-8453 1/2

RADIO SHACK TRS-80 32K expandable color computer. Tape Recorder Modeum. Assorted software. Manuals, magazine. $300. 337-8470 1/9

ROUND HARDWOOD table with leaf and four chairs. Excellent condition, $180 or best offer. Call 471-8740 after 5:30 pm 1/9

JUST IN TIME for X-mas! Oversized ornate solid brass fan, 2 yrs. old. Santa came early with fireplace doors. 843-0173 1/9

MOVING MUST SELL 6 mo. old 14.6 cu. ft. Magic Chef Frost Free Refrigerator. Paid $595, asking $400. Call after 4 or all day Sunday, 337-1004. Also 2 9x12 rugs same age, 1 brown sculptured $100, 1 red American Oriental, $125. 1/9

CHERRY QUEEN ANNE cocktail and two end tables, tooled leather inlaid, mint condition, reasonable offer, 335-8955 1/16

For Sale

SKIS: 100CM used one season, $55 without bindings; $85 with bindings. Call 878-9235 after 6 p.m. (O11/28-12/19)

DININGROOM SET, 5' colonial pine hutch, 45", ship's wheel table. Will sell separately. $350 each. 837-9167. (O11/28-12/19)

DARK BROWN CONTEMPORARY COUCH, exc. condition, $100. Tweed rocker/recliner, $50. Both $125. 2 formica end tables, $20. 837-3333. (O11/28-12/19)

Grandfather Clock
Solid walnut, Westminster chimes, 74" x 16¾" x 10", beautifully finished. $600. Hand made. 545-5846. (O12/12-1/9)

DINING ROOM: walnut table, three extension leaves, buffet with large glass door china cabinet and four chairs. $350. Call after 5 p.m. 837-0682. (O12/12-1/9)

SOFA: soft yellow floral French country style, 84", perfect cond. $225. 826-6687. (O12/12-1/9)

COMMODORE VIC-20, excel. cond. 2 joy sticks & 2 cartridges, plus beginner's book w/cassette unit. $100. Call after 5, 837-9072. (O12/12-1/9)

GRAND PIANO, 6'1", Thos. Steiff with bench. Ebony finish, new keys, well maintained, ex. tone. $2100. 834-6550. (O12/12-1/9)

ROSSIGNOL SKIS, STF 200cm w/Solomon 737 bindings. Used 1 season, excellent condition. $195. 834-6854. (O12/12-1/9)

Wooden Desks
Beautiful cherry desks, ideal for professional office/den. Matching credenza. Walnut secretary desk. Leather highback chairs. Misc. office equipment. All used one year. 545-4905. (O12/12-1/(9)

HIDE-A-BED, 84" beige, good condition. $175. 834-6249 or 837-1404 after 5. (O12/12-1/9)

COLECOVISION, 2 expansion modules, Atari & Turbo, 70 cartridges Coleco baseball w/controllers, paddles & joysticks. Orig. price, $1800, must sell $250. Call after 3, 837-6026. (O12/12-1/9)

Sofa, Navy Blue
corduroy velvet (89") contemporary style with upholstered parsons style legs and arms. Very good condition. $200. Call 826-4704. (O12/12-1/9)

For Sale

AM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX w/8-track stereo cartridge player (Winthrop), 10 years old. $25. Two co-axial car speakers (Pioneer), 25 watt max. Like new. $20. Remington Typewriter, old office model, Good beginner's unit. $20. Sony stereo tape recorder. Reel to reel. 12 years young. Loaded w/features. $50. Call after 6 p.m. 837-6357. (TFN)

PINE BEDROOM SET, triple dresser w/hutch mirror, 2 night stands, chest of drawers, cannonball double bed. 934-0042 after 5. (O12/5-1/2)

For Sale

Weavers
42" Schacht 4-harness jack loom, almost new. Excellent condition. $750. Call 383-0621. (O12/5-1/2)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS won through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

PEAVEY CLASSIC GUITAR AMP, good shape, $325 or B.O. Call Jim, 659-7380.

For Sale

ROSSIGNOL 130's w/boots, poles and brake bindings. Excellent condition. $60. 826-6503. (12/19)

TR-100 HOME ROWING MACHINE, used once. $60. 834-9432. (O12/19-1/16)

Camera Bargain
35mm Mamya Sekor 1,000 DTL. Lenses: 55mm Mamya plus optical filter. Promaster 135mm and 28mm Vivitar 2X extender. All with cases and caps, plus operating manual. $180. 545-4998 evenings. (O12/19-1/16)

For Sale

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-7380 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

10 BLACK VINYL SHUTTERS, $1 apiece. 545-2291. (TFN)

KIMBALL ORGAN, Swinger 100, good condition. $800. 837-9342. (O11/28-12/19)

For Sale

DELIGHT YOUR TASTE BUDS with my delicious and original recipes. A versatile salad dressing, simple yet superb appetizers, delicate and hearty main dishes, plus a bevy of fabulous desserts, including old fashioned Plum Cake and a luscius strawberry sauced cheese pie. 10 recipes in all. Mail $3 to E. Waring, Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

Mariner Instant Classifieds

★ 837-3500 ★ 837-2884 ★ 383-6731 ★ 545-3950 ★ 826-9601 ★ 337-1944 ★ 843-2937

☐ ***THE REGULAR CLASSIFIED***
$8 for the first 20 words. Ten cents each additional word **Your ad runs for one week.**

☐ **THE OYSTER CLASSIFIED**
$9 for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. **Your ad runs for four weeks.** *No Businesses, please.*

☐ THE FREE CLASSIFIED
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. **Your ad runs for one week.** *No Businesses, please.*

BOLD HEADLINE ***(ONLY $2 EXTRA)***

Insertion Date(s)

CATEGORY

☐1. Help Wanted	☐12. Wanted	☐23. Services
☐2. Jobs Wanted	☐13. For Rent	☐24. Professional Services
☐3. Business Opportunities	☐14. Commercial for Rent	☐25. Fuels/Stoves
☐4. Child Care	☐15. Wanted to Rent	☐26. Instruction
☐5. Yard Sales & Flea Markets	☐16. Real Estate	☐27. Auctions
☐6. For Sale	☐17. Boats & Supplies	☐28. Entertainment
☐7. Personals	☐18. Autos	☐29. Sporting Goods
☐8. Music Instruction	☐19. Two Wheels	☐30. Pets & Supplies
☐9. Lost & Found	☐20. Auto Parts	☐31. Auctions
☐10. TV - RADIO	☐21. Trucks	☐32. Odds & Ends
☐11. Antiques	☐22. Rec. Vehicles	☐33. Other

☐ Cash or Check Enclosed
☐ Please Charge My Ad To:
☐ My VISA Card: (Number) _____ Exp. Date: _____
☐ My MasterCard: (Number) _____ Exp. Date: _____
Name: _____
Street: _____
Town: _____ Zip: _____
Phone Number: _____

Mail Completed Classified Form To: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050, or, Braintree Forum/Weymouth News Box 330 Weymouth, MA 02188, or Call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or Drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

Your Ad Runs In 9 South Shore Towns
Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate and Weymouth.

NOW! More than 85,000 Readers In The Heart of the South Shore...

Give a gift this holiday season to last the year through . . . give a year's subscription to the Weymouth News, the Braintree Forum or a Mariner Newspaper

Check appropriate price:
☐ $12—1 year in-town ☐ $14—1 year out-of-town
☐ **$10—1 year special Pembroke introductory offer***

Check appropriate town:
☐ MARSHFIELD ☐ SCITUATE ☐ PEMBROKE*
☐ NORWELL ☐ COHASSET ☐ WEYMOUTH☆
☐ HANOVER ☐ HINGHAM ☐ BRAINTREE☆

Please send my gift subscription to:
Name _____
Address _____
Town. State. Zip _____

☐ My check for _____ is enclosed. *Make check payable to* ***Mariner Newspapers.***
☐ Bill my MasterCard # _____ Exp. Date _____
☐ Bill my Visa Card # _____ Exp. Date _____

Mail to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

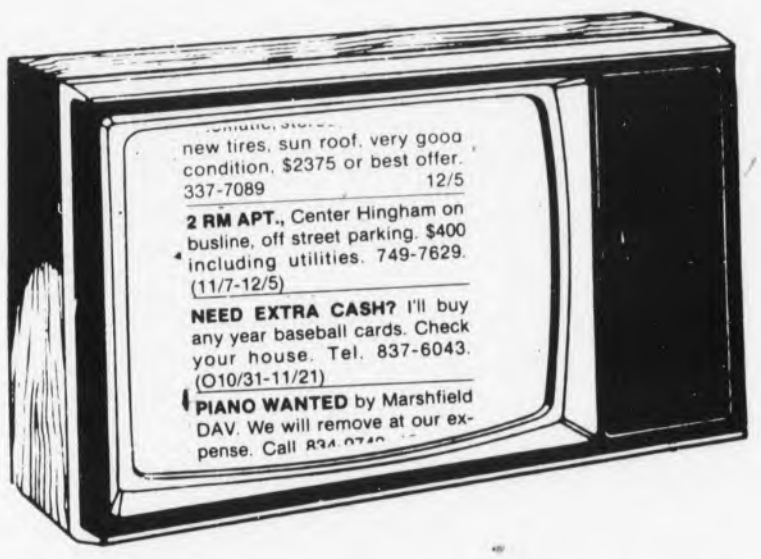
Weymouth News/Braintree Forum
P.O. Box 330
Weymouth, MA 02188

ATTENTION



REGULAR CLASSIFIED and OYSTER ADVERTISERS

your
ad can appear on cable TV in
SCITUATE, HULL, COHASSET, HANOVER and NORWELL.



For an additional charge of $6.00, your ad will appear on the screen 2 or 3 times per hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days.

When you call or send in your ad, please indicate that you want your ad on cable and enclose an additional $6.00!

PRIVATE PARTY ADS ONLY *No Businesses*

classifieds 3

For Sale

UNIQUE GIFTS, flags, flagpoles, all kinds, all sizes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St., Rte. 53, Hanover. 826-2930. (12/12, 12/19)

DARK PINE KITCHEN CABINETS and countertop for 10x11 kitchen. Excel. condition. $800 or B.O. Westinghouse elec. range, self clean, good condition. $75. Call 659-7404. (O12/12-1/9)

Broyhill
Bedroom set, triple dresser w/mirrored hutch, man's highboy dresser, night stand, queen size headboard, footboard. Complete w/Sealey Posturepedic metal box spring. Excel. condition. 1 year old. $1100. 335-5226 after 6 p.m. (O12/12-1/9)

MEHLIN SPINNET PIANO, cash & carry. Call evenings, 383-1352. (O12/19-1/16)

Company Coming?
Flip out foam couch, brown/tan tweed cover. 52"x32" closed. Opens on floor to double bed. Like new. Paid $125, sell for $75. 837-6964. (O12/19-1/9)

GE FROST FREE REFRIG., 18 cu. ft., gold, excel. cond. $350. Scituate. 696-3444 days, 739-0079 evenings. (O12/19-1/16)

SKI BOOTS, women's size 8. Kastinger, never worn, brand new. Two-tone blue. $40. 837-3729 after 6. (O12/19-1/16)

For Sale

IDEAL CHRISTMAS PRESENT: only $6.50. A Vietnamese Gourmet cookbook from the Jade Dragon Restaurant. Without MSG or salt added. Please call 834-9242 six days per week, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. We're closed on Wed. (O12/19-1/16)

4 SETS OF 6 FT. SLIDING DOORS, not thermal. $75.00 each. Antique oak coathanger, $50.00. Antique cherry buffet server, $200.00. Hosier cupboard, $125.00. Call 659-7404. (O12/16-1/16)

COLUMBIA EXERCISE BIKE, excel. cond. Wheel tension adjustment. $40. 848-8040. (12/19)

FREE! twin mattress and box springs. Fair condition. They're yours if you'll pick them up. 383-0464. (12/19)

HAND CROCHETED AFGHANS, acrylic, washable, full size. Granny winter white and multicolor. One crib size. Blue/white. Very reasonable prices, see them. 826-2988. (O12/19-1/16)

SECOND HAND
WOOD/WIRE
LOBSTER TRAPS
383-1504

Just in time for Christmas!

Brand new scuba gear, used 4 times. Aqualung aluminum 80 with J valve; Aqualung B.C., 55 lbs., Dacor 400 with pressure gauge; Aqualung backpack; Dacor wrist compass; Parkway farmer john suit complete (size medium long). Paid $700, **asking $450. or B.O.**

Call 293-6551 after 6 p.m., keep trying.

Child Care

MATURE WOMAN WANTED to take care of adorable 2 month old child. Part time hours. Salary highly competitive. 383-6925. References required. (O12/12-1/9)

LOVING PERSONS to babysit in my house 3 days/week for school age children, 3-6 p.m. Own transportation required. Call after 6, 826-4592. (12/19-1/16)

CHILD CARE WANTED for 4 mo. old infant in my home Tues. & Thurs., 8-5, Norwell area. 826-4279. (O12/19-1/16)

LOVING PERSON TO BABYSIT for 3 school age children, 3 times a week. 3-6 p.m. Own transportation necessary. Call after 6, 826-4592. (O12/19-1/16)

CHILD CARE WILL BE NEEDED for family moving to Marshfield Hills on Jan. 7. Hours are 2-7 p.m. Mon-Fri. Transportation and references needed. 584-5662. (O12/19-1/16)

CHILD CARE WANTED: mature, responsible person to babysit my 4 year old son in my home or in the Eames Way School District area on Tuesdays only. Must have good references. Good pay. Call 837-0473. (O12/19-1/16)

CHILD CARE PROVIDED

INFANT CARE in my Pembroke home. Dependable, mature woman, exc. ref., reasonable rates. Please call Jean, mornings or evenings, 294-8422. (O12/5-1/2)

2 DAY CARE OPENINGS, licensed day care provider. Excellent references. 837-9039. (O11/28-12/19)

MOTHER OF ONE will take care of child in my home. Full time. $60/week. Call eves. 837-1077. (O12/5-1/2)

MOTHER OF 13 MO. OLD will take care of child up to 3 years old in my home, full time. Please call 837-8418. (TFN)

I WILL PROVIDE infant care in my Pembroke home. Dependable, mature woman, excellent references, reasonable rates. One full time opening available. Please call Jean, mornings or evenings, 294-8422. (12/19-1/9)

Help Wanted

MOTHER'S HELPER NEEDED part-time or full time, to assist in the care of an adorable infant boy. Call 383-6925. (O12/12-1/9)

NURSES AIDE needed for elderly woman, Sat. & Sun., 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Call 383-0304. O12/12-1/9)

GOVERNMENT JOBS: $15,000-$50,000/year possible. All occupations. For info. call 1-805-687-6000, ext. R-9900. (O12/19-1/16)

A CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE position is available with American Cablesystems in Hingham. A cheerful and friendly telephone voice and the ability to listen is a must. One year of prior customer service experience preferred, but no experience required. Please send resumes to: American Cablesystems, 296 Nantasket Ave., Hull, MA 02045. American Cablesystem is an EOE. (12/19)

SEEKING MATURE WOMAN to sit my 3 children, 5 and under in my home, 1 day per week. Tues. 1:30-5:30. 545-0110. (O12/19-1/16)

Factory Help
full and part time positions, new equipment arrives Jan. We need operators and floor people. Archer Industries Inc. Call 826-3127 for appointment. (12/19)

SCHOOL DEPT., COHASSET: The Cohasset Public School system has a Jan. 23, 1985 opening in their music dept. Candidates must be certified teachers and instrumental specialists. A part time schedule might be arranged. All applications should be sent to Mr. Richard T. Streeter, Principal, Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School, 143 Pond St., Cohasset. (12/19)

DIRECT CARE
To work with young mentally retarded adults in Staff Dept. teaching daily living skills & implementing indiv. service plans. Full time positions available. Send resume to: 12/19
Community Group
600 Broad St.
Weymouth 02189
or call 335-8013

HELP!
Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
GINNY'S HOME AND HEALTH SERVICES, INC.
328-5179 TF

EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS!
The new Avon earning opportunity lets you be a 50% partner and earn more by sponsoring others.
837-6279 **837-6804**
545-4451 **294-1055**

HOMEMAKERS
Work with elderly in Randolph and surrounding area. Top pay, set your own schedule, start in 1985, call
WELCH HOME CARE
331-8643

Full Time Teller

Experience preferred. Hanover area. Contact Mr. Mitchell or Mrs. Newcomb **826-2374.**
An equal oppor. employer

WANTED
Mature person 16 yrs. or over for part-time work evenings at Scituate Playhouse. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. King any evening between 7:30 & 8:30 for appointment.
545-0045

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Part-time position available, Assessor's Office, Town of Scituate. Experience required in clerical and bookkeeping skills, familiarity with property deeds and plans helpful and a general knowledge of assessments of property and excise. Send application to Town Administrator, Town Hall, Scituate, Mass. 02066. $6.35 per hour plus fringe benefits.

Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to live-in and care for two boys, beginning 1/2/85 for two months. Call 294-0291. (O12/5-1/2)

FULL TIME HELP WANTED: wallboard installation, will train. Must have own transportation. After 7 p.m., 837-0974. (12/5-1/2)

Hingham Public Schools
Vacancy
Full Time
BUS DRIVER
$8.32/hr.
BC/BS
and pension plan.
Contact
Nancy Stimson
749-3536
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY GUARDS
Full and part-time openings in: Avon, Norwood, Boston, and Dorchester. Must have: clean record, telephone, and own transportation. Please call for appointment. 12/12
773-0321
Management Assurance Corp.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Person needed for permanent full time position in our Sales Order Department. Job functions are answering telephones for customer sales orders & requests for information. Some typing helpful. Call for appt. Stewart Warner Alemite Sales Co., Inc., Canton, MA, 828-6030.

CENSUS
TAKERS
Make your own hours. Must have own vehicle. For appointment, call the Marshfield Town Clerk's Office, **837-5141** daily between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
The Town of Marshfield is an equal opportunity employer. Minorities and women are encouraged to apply.

Help Wanted

ENGINEERING OFFICER—PART TIME

Train and travel with the Air National Guard's 102 Civil Engineering Flight at Otis ANGB on Cape Cod. New Positions available in grades lieutenant thru Major. Add to prior service or we can train non prior applicants. Must be Civil, Electrical, Mechanical or Architectural Engineer with BS.

Call: Major Brogna—**968-4438**
ANG Recruiter—**563-2150**

AIR NATIONAL GUARD The Guard belongs

PART TIME POSITIONS. We will train you for part time jobs in the civil engineering trades, aviation electronics, and many other career fields. Great training, great pay and benefits. **PLUS, FREE TUITION** at state colleges. If you are between 17 and 34 years old or have had prior military service we would like to show you the 102nd Fighter Interceptor Wing on Cape Cod.

Call 563-2150 for an appointment or more information.

AIR NATIONAL GUARD The Guard belongs

Excellent Opportunity for
TYPESETTER
or experienced typist

We will train. South Shore Company
Good Pay & Benefits
35-40 hrs. per week
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday
Take Wednesday off!!

Part-time available also

Call 337-1944

12/12

Career Opportunity with Chemlawn Corporation
Applications are now being accepted for the position of lawn specialists in the Easton area. The qualified applicant must be able to provide outstanding customer service. This means high work standards, ability to relate to people, care of professional equipment, and an interest in working outdoors. A degree or previous experience in Agromony or related field is desirable, but not required. A valid drivers license and good driving record are required. If you are interested in a career opportunity with a fast growth company that leads its field, offers an excellent starting salary, provides ongoing professional Agronomic training, a comprehensive benefit program and career growth potential, please call
617-238-6931 12/26

AUTO SALES
Savings Subaru
Marshfield
needs 5 good sales people

Qualifications:

1. No prior auto sales experience
2. Personal, aggressive, ethical
3. Either the need or strong desire to be in top 10% of all earners.

Age no factor. Your personal abilities to deal with people are your strongest credentials. Sales people from other fields welcome.

Telephone **837-9936** for interview.
Ask for Dick Bell.

Two Wheels

1979 HONDA XR80, good condition. $395. 834-6777. (O12/5-1/3)

Boats/ Supplies

18' CHRIS CRAFT, 4 CYL., Gray Marine inboard with all accessories. Perfect condition, $1,000. 837-5445. (TFN)

F/S 11' SURFLOWER SAILBOAT, exc. cond. w/new sail. $200. Aluminum cartop carrier, $20 extra. Call 545-6383. (O11/28-12/19)

INSIDE BOAT STORAGE up to 25 ft., January-June. $8.00 per foot. Phone 293-6385 after 6 p.m. (O12/12-1/9)

Thomas W. Lawson
color reproduction of best painting of 7 master in full sail. High Resolution photo of Lawson's original watercolor painting. 33"x23". Framed in gilt, mounted and double matted. $475. 1-745-7770, mornings. (12/19)

Child Care

CERTIFIED TEACHER and mother of 2 with excellent references will care for your child in my North Weymouth home. Full or part-time. 331-8607 1/2

CHILD CARE NEEDED: person to babysit in my home on Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Call 545-5806. (O11/28-12/19)

INFANT CARE: Hingham couple seeks responsible person for care of infant. Flexible hours and location. Call Stephanie, 749-8220 mornings. (11/28-12/19)

CARING & DEPENDABLE individual needed to care for 2 school age children, 11:30-6:00, 3 to 4 days. 837-5602. (O12/5-1/3)

BABYSITTER WANTED for 2 children in my North Scituate home, Tuesdays & Wednesdays, 8:30 to 5. Own car preferred. 545-6083. (12/5-1/2)

DUXBURY OFFICE: UPGRADE YOUR BUSINESS ADDRESS. Office space available overlooking Duxbury Harbor. will modify to suit tenant. 934-6317. (TFN)

Shared Office Space
Sales Rep looking for shared office space in Marshfield. Needs sec. to answer phone. Copier, computer a plus. Call 837-5959. (O12/5-1/2)

Help Wanted

NEED A PERSON to do laundry. 837-6931. (O11/28-12/19)

PRINTING CO. is now accepting applications for general help. Full and part time positions available. For appointment contact Ed Thompson, 934-6960. (TFN)

EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS! The new Avon earning opportunity lets you be a 50% partner and earn more by sponsoring others. 837-6279, 837-6804, 545-4451, 294-1055. (10/17-12/26)

GOVERNMENT JOBS: $16,559-$50,533/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000, ext. R-3000. (11/7-12/19)

COULD YOU USE $140/week for working 2-3 hours a day, driving a route in the Marshfield or Duxbury area? 837-8187. (12/19)

DISHWASHER: part time. Call Drew, 837-6452. (12/19)

WOMAN NEEDED immediately to care for personal needs of elderly woman, prepare her meals and light housework. Hours and salary negotiable. 837-3298. (O12/19-1/16)

HAIRDRESSER WANTED in Hingham shop. 749-9620, ask for Christine. (12/19)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000-$50,000/year possible. Immediate opportunities. Guaranteed. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-1000. 1/9

TUTORS NEEDED for 17 year old senior in general subjects. 834-6739. (O12/5-1/2)

BABYSITTER NEEDED 12 to 15 hours weekly. Flexible schedule. Infant and toddler care in my home in Pembroke. References requested. Call Lynne, 294-8935. (O12/5-1/2)

Telephone Exchange Locations

Duxbury	934
Kingston	585
Scituate	545
Hanover	826
Norwell	659
Cohasset	383
Hingham	740; 9
Marshfield	834; 7
Pembroke	293; 4
Rockland	871; 8
Whitman	447
Braintree	843, 848; 9
Weymouth	335, 337; 1
Plymouth	749, 746; 7
Manomet	224
Carver	866

4 classifieds

Help Wanted

SALES OFFICE

2 entry level sales office positions are currently available. Customer service experience helpful. Pleasant phone manner a must. Typing and bookkeeping a plus. Apply in person 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

CLIPPER ABRASIVES
Enterprise Drive (Route 139) Marshfield
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

McDonald's of Marshfield

NOW HIRING

Early morning to early afternoon shifts.

Also accepting applications for late evening hours.

See Carolyn Browne, manager
an equal opportunity employer

For Rent

SCITUATE: private home, adult working woman, kitchen privileges, walk to harbor, bus. $55/week. 545-2050. (O12/5-1/2)

Ski Rental
Sugarloaf, Maine. Studio condominium, sleeps four. Kitchenette. $45 a night, $175 Sunday through Friday. 848-5530. (C 12/5-1/2)

GARAGE SPACE for storage of small car. 659-4288. (O12/5-1/2)

PEMBROKE: studio apt., all utilities. Non-smoking working couple. Ref. & security deposit required. Avail. Dec. 15. $450. After 6 p.m., 293-6385. (O12/12-1/9)

HOUSE TO SHARE: Woman seeks same to share small sunny house in quiet Hingham neighborhood. W/D and DW. $350 plus. 492-2777 Ext. 2585, 749-7991 - Janice 12/19

MARSHFIELD: luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (TFN)

PEMBROKE: country setting, finest in town. Newly renovated. 4 large rooms, w/w carpets, heat, no pets. Young prof. couple preferred. Last month's security & references. Avail. 12/15. $515. Call after 6. 293-6201. (O11/28-12/19)

LIST YOUR APARTMENT, condo, home rentals with us. Carefully selected tenants. Periodic inspections. Notarized agreements. Security deposit requirements. Hudson Real Estate, 834-9505. (TFN)

RENT AN EXTRA ROOM in your home, condo, apartment to a carefully screened tenant. Excellent income. Hudson Real Estate, 834-9505. (TFN)

Hall for Rent - Large 40 by 110 available for weddings, banquets, showers, etc., air-conditioned, accoustically sound, ample parking, accommodates 350 people, very reasonable Call 337-8878 TF

For Rent

MARSHFIELD: Green Harbor house for rent. 3 BR, next to ocean. $800. Call and leave message. 484-4166. (O12/12-1/9)

HANOVER: 5 rooms, elec. inc., pine walls, $425 for one, $475 for 2 max. Also, 2 rooms, all utilities, furnished, $275 for one college grad. Parking. Rte. 53 bus line. 77 acres, trails, pond, no smoking, no noise. 826-8888. (O12/12-1/9)

ROOMMATE NEEDED? Need help Finding/Listing a home/apt. to share? Contact K/C Assoc., South Shore's personalized roommate connection agency. 659-2021. (12/19)

KINGSTON OFFICE for rent. 200 sq. ft., good location, ideal for mfr. rep. or accountant. Call 585-8998. (12/19)

PEMBROKE: year round 3 room house w/shop. Carpeted. Available now. $300 + utilities. 293-7604. (O12/19-1/16)

HANOVER: 5 rms., electricity included. Pine walled. $425 for 1; $475 for 2 maximum. Also 2 rooms, all utilities, furnished, $275 for 1 college grad. Parking, Rte. 53 busline, 77 acres, trails, pond, no smoking, no noise. 826-8888. (O12/19-1/16)

SPACIOUS COLONIAL: two minutes walk from Minot Beach. Call 545-2215, ask for Betty. (12/19)

American Legion Post - So. Weymouth. Medium size hall available for weddings, banquets, etc. Air conditioning, bar available. For information call 337-1170 TF

SO. RIVER MOTEL
Day—Week—Month
Corner of 3A &
Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

HALL FOR RENT-Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accommodated.
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

For Rent

MARSHFIELD: 5 room ranch, year round rental, garage, near center, newly renovated. $600 + utilities. 942-0525 (eves.), 421-6130 (days). (O11/28-12/19)

HANOVER CENTER: 1 bedroom apt., 1st floor, no utilities, no dogs. $365. 826-2170. (O12/5-1/2)

Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe, AM/FM, tape, good cond. $1695 or B.O. Call 834-7620. (TFN)

1982 DODGE CONVERSION VAN: beige with brown, 43,000 miles, 4 speed manual transmission, power steering. Slant 6 engine, Blaupunkt stereo. Chapman Security System, ice box and sleeper sofa. Roof vent, roof rack, ladder & spare tire. $8000. Call 293-5498. (TFN)

1969 MERCEDES-BENZ, excellent condition. Gray, cranberry interior. $5,000 or B.O. Please call 834-6520 days or 837-0334 evenings. (TFN)

1978 FORD F-100, blue, white spoke rims, good tires, AM/FM cassette. Good running condition. Recently painted. $2,750. Call 545-6610 days, 837-6325 nights, weekends. (TFN)

1982 MAZDA RX 7, white, AM/FM/tape, 48,500, mint condition. $8,000 or best offer. Please call 837-1116 during business hours and 834-4453 evenings. Ask for Peter. (TFN)

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA, AM/FM, 30 mpg, no rust, high mileage, well maintained, many new parts. $1300. 837-8677. (O11/28-12/19)

1980 CHEVETTE
Standard Hatchback, 68,000 miles. Excellent running condition, good mileage, snow tires, $1,900. 848-4093 1/2

1979 ASPEN WAGON, Special Edition, 6 cyl., PS, PB, excellent condition. Moving, must sell. $2100. 545-5750. (O11/28-12/19)

1982 CHRYSLER LE BARON, 4 cyl., 4 door, 13500 miles, one owner. $7500. 834-9677. (O11/28-12/19)

1981 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC wagon. Diesel. Loaded w/all extras. 57,000 miles. $4500. 837-1498. (O12/5-1/2)

1975 DODGE VAN slant 6 cyl. Automatic, all new electronics, radiator, starter, alternater. $1000 or B.O. Must sell. 773-8391. (O12/5-1/2)

1978 TOYOTA CORONA WAGON. 5 spd., AM/FM. exc. cond. inside and out. Perfect family car. $3000. 383-6266. (O12/5-1/2)

1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 4 dr., PS, PB, auto. Best offer over $1000. 826-8222. (O12/5-1/2)

1978 VOLVO 244 DL, 73K, excel. cond. 4 speed, stereo. $5,900. 934-0206. (O12/5-1/2)

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA, good running condition. CB radio. $1,000 or B.O. 383-1010. (TFN)

1983 SUBARU station wagon, PS, PB, AM-FM radio, AC, loaded, excellent condition. Metallic green, 17,000 miles. One owner. $7,000. Call 659-7093. (O12/12-1/9)

1980 PHOENIX HATCHBACK, PS, PB, AC cassette stereo, many extras. $3000. Excellent condition. 871-0303 after 5. (O12/12-1/9)

1968 VW JUNKER, can not be registered. Brand new rear snow tires. Engine good. transmission good. $325 or B.O. 749-0190. (O12/12-1/9)

1982 AMC EAGLE 4 WD, velour interior, 4 door, AC, AM-FM stereo, power locks, excellent condition. 337-5920 daytime, 826-8965 evenings. Great in snow. $6,000. (O12/12-1/9)

1976 PINTO 4 speed. Excellent condition. 58,000 miles. Price $1,250. Call after 6 p.m., 294-1744. (TFN)

1981 TOYOTA COROLA 4 door, auto., air, power steering, stereo. Quick sale, best offer. Ask for Irwin. Work, 659-1500, home 545-2492. (O12/12-1/9)

1978 MALIBU CLASSIC WAGON, AC, high mileage, sound condition, excellent body. $1,400. 545-4714, 8-9 p.m. (O12/12-1/9)

Autos

1980 MAZDA GLC, white, 5 speed, new tires, high miles. Good running condition. $1350. Call 834-9211. (O12/12-1/9)

1978 BUICK ELECTRA Limited, 4 dr., AM/FM, air, loaded. $2,000 or best offer. 545-4905. (O12/12-1/9)

1971 VW Super Beetle
Rebuilt engine with about 15,000 miles. Needs work or good parts car. B.O. Call 837-0833. (O12/12-1/9)

1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE wagon, 6 cyl., new paint. $1600, or B.O. 837-6000 between 8-5. (TFN)

1977 NINE PASSENGER Chevy Caprice Wagon. Loaded. Many miles, looks & runs well. $800. 837-5051. (O12/19-1/16)

1977 CHEV. PU, rebuilt motor & trans. 8,000 miles, tilt, AM/FM, shocks. $2300. 834-6346, 5-9 p.m. (O12/19-1/16)

1983 SUBARU GL 4 door sedan, 5 speed. Burgundy. AM/FM stereo, sunroof, 22,000 miles. $6400 firm. Call Fred after 6 p.m. 293-9115. (12/19)

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MITSUBISHI • SUBARU • TOYOTA • RABBIT
Mon - Sat 8 am - 6 pm
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South Shore Rental Inc.
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$15.00 Per Day
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• *NO INSURANCE CHARGE*
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M/C & VISA ACCEPTED
Direct Insurance Company Billing
MUST BE 21 YEARS OLD
CALL NOW & RESERVE YOUR CAR
826-8841
Route 53 North Pembroke

Autos

1977 FORD LTD II, gray, 6 cyl., PS/PB, 4 door, excellent condition. Very dependable. $1,400 or B.O. 826-4643. (O12/19-1/16)

1976 IMPALA WAGON, 9 passenger, good condition, 51K, runs well. $1500 or best offer. Must sell. 837-0689. (12/19)

1980 CHEVETTE HATCHBACK, 2 door, red, auto. trans. 30,000 miles, excellent condition. Please call after 7:30 p.m. 383-0622. (O12/19-1/16)

1984 PONTIAC Firebird, like new, light blue/white, pin-striping, $9,500, must sell. Call 331-2287 after 5 pm 12/19

'67 FORD Bronco 6 ft., Meyer's plow, low mileage, new clutch, battery, carb., alter., oversized tires, needs body work, 2 owners. $1500 or B.O. Evenings 337-0006 12/19

'78 COUGAR, blue/tan roof, loaded AM/FM cassette, cruise control, power windows, good condition, 1 year warranty, $3,000 or B.O. Call after 5 337-3767 1/2

1980 FORD FAIRMOUNT, baby blue, 56,000 miles, automatic, power steering, air, radials, pretty. $3500. 837-8089. (O11/28-12/19)

REGULAR & RADIAL
USED TIRES
HUB CAPS
Over 5000 in stock
13, 14, 15", $6 & up
USED WHEELS
10.00 - 15.00 12/5
335-9065/331-8058

Autos

1977 VW Scirocco, all primed, ready for paint. Needs valve job, and emergency brake cable. $2450. Call 826-6066 days, or 837-0537 eves. Ask for Don. (O11/28-12/19)

Autos

1974 FIAT SPIDER, needs head gasket, and some body work, but otherwise solid, and very restorable. $700. Call 826-6066 days or 837-0537 eves. Ask for Don. (O11/28-12/19)

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• LONG & SHORT TERM
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1979 MERCURY	MONARCH GHIA #X360	$4695
1979 PONTIAC	GRAND PRIX #X431	$4995
1979 LINCOLN	TOWN CAR #X451	$5495
1980 LINCOLN	TOWN COUPE #5039B	$7395
1980 PON.	GRAND LeMans Wag. #4666A	$4795
1980 LINCOLN	MARK VI 4 DR #5045A	$8995
1981 CHEV.	CITATION 4 DR. #5039A	$2995
1981 DODGE	OMNI 024 #4723A	$2995
1981 CUTL.	SUP. BROUGHAM #X436A	$7495
1982 LeSABRE	LIMITED 4 DR. #5168A	$6995
1982 CADILLAC	SED. DeVILLE #4722A	$10,995
1982 MERC.	MARQUIS-BROUG. #5063A	$8695
1982 DODGE	400 Convertible #4206B	$7895
1982 TORONADO BROUGHAM	#5038A	$10,695
1983 RENAULT	FUEGO #4712A	$6995
1983 CHEV.	MONTE CARLO #4402A	$8995
1983 MARQUIS	VILLAGER WAG. #X398A	$8995
1984 CHEVROLET	C10 PICK UP #5209A	$8695
1984 BUICK	REGAL SPORT COUPE #X448	$8995

blue hill 828-7160
LINCOLN-MERCURY
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classifieds 5

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EMISSION TESTING
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TF

Autos

Real Estate

SUNLIGHT ESTATES
114 Branch St., Scituate
1 & 2 bedroom condominiums
Sales office open 11-3 weekdays
Saturdays & Sundays
545-5624

Real Estate

BY OWNER, CARVER 2 bedroom home. Full cellar near pond, $44,900. 335-1909 1/9

MARSHFIELD 45 year old cape, 9-4-1, desirable neighborhood, attractive lot, $96,900. 749-6428. (O12/19-1/2)

WANTED: 4-50 apt. units, South Shore, any condition. Cash buyer, will close quickly. Call Carl, 848-5752. (12/19)

For Sale by Owner
OSSIPEE, N.H.



3 Br., kitchen, living room, bath, camp. All insulated. Electric heat, fireplace, well water, electric water heater. Lot 99'x101'. Less than 1 minute walk to White's Pond. Fishing, boating and swimming. Be at the ski slopes in 20 minutes. Great for hunting. **$46,000. Call Whitman, MA.**

Call 447-5886 ask for John.

Sport Retort Answers

(1) Payton
(2) Hearns
(3) Alcindor
(4) Namath
O.T. Ray Chapman

Diagnosis

1. Bh5ch Re2
2. Qg1 mate or
1. Bh5ch Kc1
2. Qa1 mate

Crossword Solution

M	I	N	E		P	A	C	E	S		A	R	E	N	A		C	R	O	P
I	D	E	S		A	B	O	V	E		L	A	D	E	N		H	O	M	E
S	L	A	P		R	O	M	A	N		T	E	N	E	T		A	M	E	N
S	E	R	E	N	A	D	E		A	R	A		A	D	H	E	R	E	N	T
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S	P	R	I	T	E		C	H	O	O	S	E	S		M	A	I	L	E	D
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F	E	L	L		S	A	L	T	S		S	E	N	E	S		S	L	A	M
E	E	L		A	L	L	O	T		S	P	R	I	N	T	S		A	C	E
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L	E	E	S		R	A	L	E	S		A	N	T	E	D		E	D	D	Y

Auto Parts

TIRES, in good condition. Radials, 2 12", 4 13", 4 14", 3 15", 2 WW15", 2 snowtires. $15 each. 837-8089. (O11/28-12/19)

RADIAL TIRES: 2 145-13 regular, 1 155-13 Mt. Mud & Snow tires. Call 837-5572 after 5 p.m. (O11/28-12/19)

THREE G78-15 TIRES, excellent condition, $25/each. Sears 50 month battery, 18 months old, $25 or B.O. Call Jim Jr. at 834-9314. (TFN)

Odds & Ends

WANTED RIDE-RIDERS for carpool from Braintree to Plymouth daily. Call Steve, 774-1100, ext. 6240. (O12/12-1/9)

Lost & Found

LOST: Golden Retreiver male, dark golden, Colorado tags. N. River, Scituate area. Call Gary, 837-6235. Reward. (O12/12-1/9)

LOST: Reward! Gold wedding band in vicinity of Ida Hall Historical site (Barker St., Pembroke). Call 1-800-882-1615 days, ask for Pete. (12/19)

Real Estate Wanted

HOUSE WANTED
Old house or cottage wanted to buy. Any condition, So. Shore, Cape Cod, N.H. or Maine area. Call 848-3372 1/16

I LAND WANTED I
Homesites of unusal merit for premium homes sought by builder of upper range residences. One lot or several! Location is paramount! Water frontage, scenic views and multi-acre sites are desirable. Brokers protected. Inquire.
GULL REALTY 834-9898

Antiques

LEADED STAINED GLASS Church windows, beautiful matched pair. Each panel 23"x31". $200 pair. Tel. after 5 p.m. 837-6878. (O12/5-1/2)

Thomas W. Lawson color reproduction of best painting of 7 Master in full sail. High resolution photo of Lawson's original watercolor painting. 33"x23". Framed in gilt, mounted and double matted. $475. 1-745-7770, mornings. (O12/19-1/16)

Antiques For The Holidays
Five antique shops bulge with good stuff.
We've got really old treasures, fascinating collectibles, and lots in between.
Come browse for home decorating and gift items in the **5 Antique Shops** to the rear of
TWINBROOKS HOUSE
Route 139, Marshfield
Open every day until Christmas
Daily 10-5 Sundays 1-5

Instruction

MATH AND READING TUTOR, experienced teacher will devise individualized improvement plan for K to 12 students. Master's degree. References available. Call 837-1664. (12/12-1/9)

Personals

TRUST COMPATIBLES: "The Dating Service That Cares" to introduce you to quality people. Braintree, 848-9388; Brockton, 378-4389; Brookline, 739-6688. (11/28-1/5)

OSCAR
We met Thanksgiving Eve on the TWA plane to St. Louis. Lost your number! Call me days 884-5084. Lucia 12/19

Sports Goods

USED SKI PACKAGE
Rossignol Challenger Skisd, 160 cm (beginner-intermediate), Raichle boots, size 7, womens, Solomon 222 bindings, poles, excellent condition. Not used often. $150 or B.O. 843-3608 anytime. 1/16

Sports Goods

Soloflex
Complete Soloflex exercise machine & accessories. Purchased new for $600. Must sell now for $425 or B.O. 837-0762. (12/5-1/2)

Fuels/Stoves

CRANE COLE STOVE, used 1 month. Excellent condition. Heats up to 18,000 cu. ft. Paid $750, asking $400. 550 lbs. coal included. Call 659-1263. (O12/5-1/2)

WOOD STOVE, cast iron, good condition, used two seasons. $100 or best offer. After 5 p.m., 331-6300. (O11/28-12/19)

FIREWOOD
Oak • Red and White
• $140 per cord
• $75 per ½ cord
Cut, Split
18"-22" or cut to Order.
Tree Work
294-1478 12/19

Berman Oil Co.
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Music from the 40's to the 80's
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Pets & Supplies

CHESTNUT GELDING: 1/2 Quarterhorse, 1/2 Thoroughbred. 16.1 hands, 3 years old. Basic dressage, just started over fences. Willing, excellent mover, 100% sound. Hunter or event prospect. 878-6213 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

Horses Boarded in Duxbury, private stable in quiet area. Daily turnout. Riding ring and many surrounding trails. Full board. $225/mo. 837-5485. (12/5-12/19)

HEALTHY RABBIT free to good home. Hutch included free. 545-6220. (12/19)

Golden Retriever Pups would look great under the tree. Deposit will hold for Christmas. AKC papers. $250. 871-3679. (O12/19-1/16)

DOG & CAT FOOD

Eukanuba	40 lbs.	$25.50
A N F. 30	40 lbs.	$23.75
Iams Puppy	40 lbs.	$24.72
Iams Mini/Chunk	40 lbs.	$22.99
Science Diet		
Adult	50 lbs.	$28.85
Puppy	50 lbs.	$34.15

WITH THIS AD Expires 12/31/84
Schaefer Heim Pet Supply Center
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767-1553 T.F.

Wanted to Rent

RENT AN EXTRA ROOM in your home, condo, apartment to a carefully screened tenant. Excellent income. Hudson Real Estate 834-9505.



Wanted

LOOKING FOR A RIDE to Industrial Park, Hingham from Union Street at Cramer's Corner, South Weymouth. 7:00 a.m. Please call 335-4590 1/19

HOUSECLEANING
Dependable hardworking woman who cares about quality of her work will clean your home. Call Donna 335-0877 12/19

SERVICEABLE KENMORE washer and dryer in good condition. 294-1846. (O11/26-12/19)

NEED EXTRA CASH? I'll buy any year baseball cards. Check your house. Tel. 837-6043. (11/26-12/19)

WANTED TO BUY: iron weights for weight lifting exercises. 837-3275. (12/19)

3A Antiques
Used furniture-collectibles--antiques. Almost anything old. House calls made daily.
383-9411, 383-0788, 331-5198

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257 12-5

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• Old Woodworking Tools • Hand Planes • Precision Machinist Tools • Power Tools • Surplus Hand Tools • Shop Lots • Collections
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Marshfield
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GRAPHIC, COMMERCIAL ARTIST. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Phil, 545-4954 or Box 37, Scituate, MA 02066. (9/26-1/9)

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Bookkeeper available for all services. Payroll taxes, individual income taxes, typing your office, my home. 335-6748 1/16

Gulf River Professional Typing
Resumes, manuscripts, charts, reports, letters-done on IBM Selectric.
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Services

IS YOUR HOME in need of a good spring cleaning? I wash walls & find hidden dust. Down to earth cleaning. $7.50/hour, ref. 837-9964. (11/26-12/19)

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Services

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BUSY SCHEDULE? Let me help you with those endless chores. Meal preparation, laundry, light housekeeping, shopping, etc. Excellent references. Come home and relax! Call Louise 545-6177. (12/19)

HOLIDAY PARTY HELP! Will assist with preparation, serving, cleanup. Christine McGannon, 749-5068. Call after 3 p.m. (11/28-12/19)

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HANDYMAN TRUCK, clean cellars, atticks, yards, cut trees, pick up/deliver merchandise for you. No job too small. Inexpensive. 698-5304 1/9

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Ask for John
11/28

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PATCHES by Lois MARTIN

Burden is on cashiers during the Christmas rush

By Lois Martin

It is the season when our responsibilities outweigh the time, money, energy with which to accomplish them.

But uppermost in those obligations is one that could be the most frequent, challenging, and yea, satisfying when met.

I pause here, if not in requiem, in response to the pre-Christmas burden placed on the women and men, and they're mostly women, who attend to our purchases and needs in stores, banks, wherever we do business.

Life is not easy for them in this shopping rush. Called upon to be pleasant throughout the year, they are doubly challenged in December for several reasons: the customers are more harried , demanding and readily ticked; the salespeople meanwhile, are more tired, more pressured and they haven't got their shopping, cooking, decorating, cleaning done either.



This combination of buyer and seller can be explosive at its worst. In the finest of circumstances when the breadth of human compassion sweeps over the cashier and the customer at the same time, the two merely fall into each other's arms sobbing.

Between these extremes is the day-to-day December encounter, a potentially upset shopper and store personnel with the same precarious emotion.

Perhaps I bring this forward with the realization that within 24 hours I have witnessed or been party to aggravation of the people in stores who are paid to take money for goods or services their company renders.

First I checked out with a foundation of Christmas food provisions. In so doing I marveled at the cashier who, sporting a Santa hat, kept pulling packages over that electronic price thing, only to have it fail to beep with the green light, showing only a red one instead.

She showed the patience of a seasoned saint. I told her if I were obliged to check out goods with that computer thing, I'd have smashed it after it failed three times on the spinach. She smiled pleasantly, saying it was really faster than the finger punching machine. And she earned at least 17 points in my book.

A few years ago I worked, for the fun and the story of it, on seven different jobs. I learned, in case I hadn't known, that each job requires certain skills. And one of those skills is clearly being patient with impatient people. In truth, all of us know that. What I don't know along with about 95 percent of the population, is how those supermarket cashiers run those fancy registers. And they should be reminded as should we, that the best educated, brightest among us would not be able to fill their shoes without finite training.

From that store I went to one where I bought countless goods, a lot of stocking stuff, a few things on sale I wouldn't have bought otherwise and a couple authentic Christmas requests.

However, having reached the check out spot, I was suddenly flooded with indecision. "I don't know," I said to the cashier, "whether I really want these . . . What do you think . . . " She strained to feign interest in lieu of giving vent to fury. The least a dolt could do, she must have thought, would be to make up her bloomin' (I'm sure it was an innocuous word like that) mind before creating a need to subtract from a tape or start again. But I'm quick to catch on. I bought everything to make up for my pace-slowing changes of mind.

That inconsiderate blunder on my part was nothing compared to my gaff at the next store.

There I was blessed with a credit, written clearly on a yellow slip. So I took my stash of purchases in the line with the slip in hand.

It was a store with a sales ringer-upper and a bag-filler. The cashier was into the fourth item when she spotted my credit slip. There was a brief moment when I feared her breakdown. It did not come. Instead, she said, "You're supposed to give that to me first."

She sighed, rolled up the tape, asked the woman at the next register about the procedure to be followed when one's efforts are aborted by a dunce (though she didn't use that word).

As the line behind me grew longer a congregation of store personnel gathered at the register. To each of them on their arrival, the cashier said, "She didn't give me the slip unti I started ringing it up . . . "

My silence grew lengthier. The line grew longer. My guilt was obvious. My case, indefensible.

Several separate pieces of paper were written upon by different representatives of the company. The line behind me twirled around to the candle section.

Everyone in the building knew I didn't give her the slip until she'd started ringing up the sale. Had there been a vote of that jury, I'd have been hung. And I'd have probably voted with them.

Finally, the manager appeared because someone needed to authorize a new slip being started and the reason the old one wasn't any good . . . We all knew why. For the cashier I hadn't existed for about 10 minutes other than being "she..." From the bag-filler I got a merciful glance, covertly, so as not to alienate the cashier.

But from the manager, I got a new slip because there's still a balance owed me, though I'll wait until March to use it and I'll go in disguise.

From me they get my warm understanding, my appreciation for difficult, tedious or annoying transactions, and my wishes for a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

That, I extend to each of you with my absolute regard and the words from my favorite wrapping paper: "May God Bless You Real Good."

Musings

By John H. Cutler

☐ In defending the Constitution against those who would riddle and destroy it, Daniel Webster once said in the Senate: "The Constitution is like a garment which long has been worn. It never sits uncomfortable."

☐ One of my favorite Celtic proverbs: "May you get to Heaven half an hour before the devil knows you're dead."

☐ A husband may have a good reason for not telling his wife everything. He may feel that what she doesn't know won't hurt him.

☐ The most popular Pope in the entire history of the Papacy must have been John XXIII. He once said, "Anybody can be Pope. The proof of this is that I have become one."

☐ Humility is the embarassment you feel when you tell people how wonderful you are.

☐ An ignorant person is one who doesn't know what you just found out.

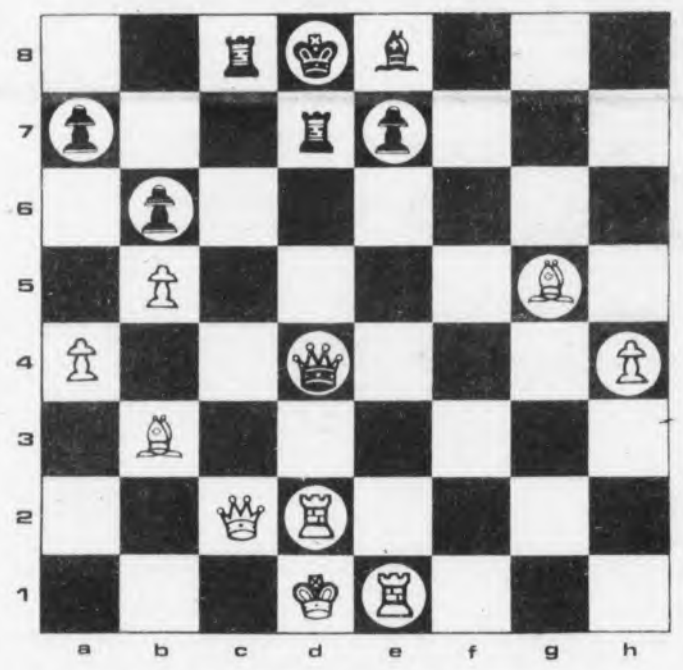
☐ There is one possible solution for a man married to a woman who enjoys spending money, and that is to enjoy earning it.

☐ John Buchan reminds me of the Reagan deficit when he said: "We can pay our debt to the past by putting the future in debt to ourselves." In other words, let our grandchildren pay for it.

☐ The tuxedo got its name from the Tuxedo Park (NY) Country Club, were it was first worn by Griswold Lorillard in 1886.

CHESS QUIZ by Christopher Bernstein

'Double Diagonal'



Black Mates in Two

For solution see last classifieds page.

Mail comments and questions to: Mariner Newspapers Attn. Chris Bernstein PO Box 682 Marshfield, MA 02050

NO PAPERS NEXT WEEK!

The Mariner Newspapers, Weymouth News, and Braintree Forum will not be published next week.

We will resume our regular weekly schedule with the January 2 & 3 issues.

There will be an

Early Deadline — Fri., Dec. 28 5 p.m.

for all news and advertising for Jan. 2 & 3 papers.

The Mariner offices will be closed Dec. 19th and reopen Dec. 26.

Happy Holidays to all!

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DELICIOUS TOMATOES

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Christmas Treasures

1984

a gift giving guide . . .

A special supplement to the seven ***Mariner*** *newspapers.*

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$5 off — **ANY PAIR OF SNEAKERS in stock** — **ADAMS**
Offer expires Nov. 30, 1984 — *Limit one per item*
ADAMS — **$5**

$10 off — **ANY WINTER WEAR Jacket, Vest, Parka, Pants** — **ADAMS**
Offer expires Nov. 30, 1984 — *Limit one per item*
ADAMS — **$10**

$5 off — **ANY TENT, COT SLEEPING BAG** — **ADAMS**
Offer expires Nov. 30, 1984 — *Limit one per item*
ADAMS — **$5**

$2 off — **ANY HOCKEY STICK wood or aluminum** — **ADAMS**
Offer expires Nov. 30, 1984 — *Limit one per item*
ADAMS — **$2**

$5 off — **ANY FISHING ROD OR REEL** — **ADAMS**
Offer expires Nov. 30, 1984 — *Limit one per item* — **$25.00 minimum purchase special sale items excluded**
ADAMS — **$5**

$5 off — **ANY PAIR OF BIB SKI PANTS** — **ADAMS**
Offer expires Nov. 30, 1984 — *Limit one per item*
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$10 off — **ANY $100 PURCHASE in GOLF CLUBS** — **ADAMS**
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Call 826-8341
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$2 off — **ANY Basketball Football Soccerball** — **ADAMS**
Offer expires Nov. 30, 1984 — *Limit one per item*
ADAMS — **$2**

$2 off — **ANY SET OF DARTS** — **ADAMS**
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The
Cordage Park Marketplace
Route 3A, Plymouth

1½ miles from Plymouth Center and exit 9 off Rt. 3

FREE Coloring books to the first 1,000 little visitors

42 STORES
11 Resturants
Food Pavilion
Open Monday - Saturday
10:00 - 9:00
Sunday 12:00 - 9:00
(November 23 - Dec. 23)
Closed Dec. 24th at 5 pm

It's Warm
It's Enclosed
Acres of Free Parking
Register to win from 3 car loads of toys donated by Subaru on live WATD Broadcast

(No purchase necessary)

SPECIAL EVENTS
Swing Teens to welcome Santa Nov. 23rd at noon
Tree-lighting with the exciting thirty-seven-twenty
Nov. 30 at 6:30pm
★ Silver Lake H.S. 40 voice chorus
Dec. 3 at 7 pm
★ Plymouth Carver H.S. chorus
Dec. 4 at 7:00 pm
★ Duxbury night - Women's Choir, Brass Choir, String Quartet starts at 6:30 Dec. 6
★ Senior Citizen Day, 10 Percent Discount All Day plus Massasoit Senior Orchestra at 3 pm, Dec. 16
★ 120 piece Silver Lake Band, Dec. 17th

THE FINISHING TOUCH
NAIL SCULPTURE SALON



The South Shore's newest, most modern salon that is exclusively dedicated to creating and maintaining beautiful nails.

Call now for an appointment and enjoy the instant sophistication of beautiful nails.

Don't lack "The Finishing Touch"

WE ALL TALK WITH OUR HANDS . . . WHAT DO YOURS SAY?

FREE *Sculptured Nail Demonstration*

Register now for our monthly drawing of a FREE 14 K Gold Nail
(Must be 21 years or older)
FREE CALIFORNIA STYLE
• Sculptured Nails • Gold Nails • Manicures
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PAMPER THE ONE YOU LOVE BY GIVING HER BEAUTIFUL NAILS.
Gift certificates available.

The Marketplace, Cordage Park, Plymouth, Mass.
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EAT 'UM UP HOLIDAY GIFTS
MADE FRESH ON THE PREMISES BY
THE CANDYMAKER
Chocolates, Fudge, Brittles, Freshly Roasted Nuts in an Assortment of:

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The Cordage Park Marketplace

★ Glassware
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Unique Gifts



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Waterbeds $199.95 Also matching bedrooms



First Quality Extra Firm Hotel Mattresses



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- Dinettes
- Living Rooms
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30 to 50% off



RECLINERS 149.95





Bunk Beds $124.95

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The Cordage Park Marketplace
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the Casual Connection

Do you want to get closer to Calvin or maybe Vidal, Gloria or Zena? How about a little Jordache in your life with some Bill Blass for those special occasions?

The Casual Connection is now at the Cordage Park Marketplace in Plymouth with the latest in designer fashions for men and women. More than a clothing store, the Casual Connection is an exclusive fashion experience for people who demand style that makes a statement.

The Casual Connection means value too! Designer Fashion Club memberships are now available for Designer Fashion Bulletins and special discounts to keep you in style while saving money.

For style that speaks of something more, discover the Casual Connection.



FREE MEMBERSHIP AND GIFT!

Redeem this membership/registration coupon on or before December 31, 1984 and receive a free key chain ($2.29 value) and Casual Connection Designer Fashion Club membership (value: $100.00 minimum purchase) from the Casual Connection, Cordage Park Marketplace, Plymouth, MA 02360. M

(Please print clearly in blue or black ink)

Name _____ Phone _____

Mailing Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please check all boxes that apply:

Occupation	Status	Income	Personal
☐ Professional	☐ Married	☐ - $10,000	Sex ☐ M ☐ F
☐ Clerical	☐ Single	☐ $10 - 25,000	Age
☐ Student	☐ Divorced	☐ $25 - 50,000	☐ Under 18
☐ Self-Employed	☐ Widowed	☐ $50,000 +	☐ 18 - 24
☐ Skilled Labor			☐ 25 - 34
☐ Homemaker			☐ 35 - 54
☐ Other			☐ 55 +

Signature of Applicant _____ Date _____

This free offer expires midnight, December 31, 1984. Membership cards and statement of privileges will be mailed within three weeks of application.

A fun place to do your Christmas shopping!



Play Santa at G & G T's



and make shopping a breeze. Gifts for all Rock 'n Roll & Punk fans We have great Stocking Stuffers Cordage Park Market Place 746-7544

Thanks to your enthusiastic response, we have had to expand.
—ANNOUNCING—
The Grand Opening Of Our
NEW BACK ROOM
This Week's Back Room Special:
6 X 6 Italian Wall Tile at $1.38 *sq. ft.*
6 Beautiful Colors, Decorative Inserts Available

tile concepts, inc.
The Cordage Park Marketplace Route 3A Plymouth 746-2400
Monday-Saturday 8-9; Sunday 12-6

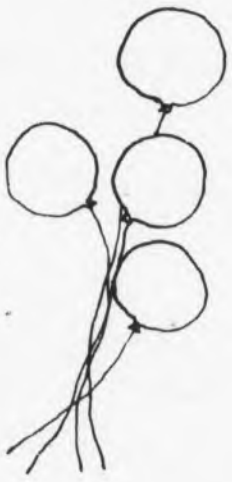
WHITE CHRISTMAS IN COHASSET

The Chamber of Commerce of Cohasset sponsors a day of Christmas cheer Sunday, December 9, noon - 6:30 P.M.

a prelude to Holiday Shopping in Cohasset



12:00 noon a helicopter lands at Cushing Plaza signaling the arrival of Santa in Cohasset. Lollipops, balloons, and pictures for the young shoppers.



refreshments - hot drinks, finger foods — served by Cohasset merchants.





after greeting visitors at the Plaza, he will make a brief visit to the Tedeschi shopping center.

then he's off on camel back to Cohasset Center; his twinkle awakens the town with the Holiday Spirit. Pictures with Santa on the Common and camel rides, too!

Christmas lights and a blizzard of white balloons turn the town into a "White Christmas."



Carolling on the Common — scout troops, high school chorus, and Carillon concert from St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.



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specialty items
gourmet food products
works of art
cards, gift paper
books
children's clothing & toys
designer fashions
furniture
home accessories
personal services

ALL IN COHASSET "FAR FROM THE MADDENING CROWD"



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American Cablesystems
The Bavaria Shop
The Bread Shop
Cards and Shards
Carousel Antiques
The Carpet Shoppe
Coastal Country Properties, Ltd.
Charlotte Hair Stylist
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Cohasset Central Market
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Cohasset Cycle/Sports
Cohasset Hardware Co., Inc.
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- PLUS $10.00 Rack *Free!*
- Assembly *Free!*
- 30-Day Tune-Up *Free!*

Lay-a-way now while supplies last! 12/31/84

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Marshfield Plaza
9:00-5:30
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ski sale!
Wednesday, Nov. 21-Saturday, Dec. 1

BUCKLES & BOARDS Ski Shop

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Any 1984-85 ROSSIGNOL
w/coupon Nov. 24-26

hotfingers
$5.00 OFF
Any HOTFINGERS Adult Gloves
w/coupon
Fri. & Sat. 23 & 24

$25.00 OFF
Any Adult Boot
w/coupon Nov. 21-Dec. 1



ENTIRE SKI TUNE-UP
$10.99
Reg. $16.99
w/coupon Nov. 21-Dec. 1

$25.00 OFF
Any Adult Salomon or Tyrolia 1985 Binding
w/coupon

Salomon Hooded T-Shirts
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ONLY
$14.99
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Check our Super Ski Vacation Trips.
Used Ski Sale Continues

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2148 Ocean St. (opp.Friendly's)

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Marshfield



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OPEN *MON - TUES - THUR - FRI*
9:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
OPEN *WED and SAT*
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
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Happy Holidays

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR EVERYONE IN YOUR LIFE...

The perfect answer to all your Christmas shopping needs. Shop in the festive atmosphere that so clearly depicts this holiday season. It's simply the place to be when you think of the women, men, children and everyone you love. Because, everyone at South Shore Plaza understands love, family and a very Merry Tradition.

South Shore Plaza

Junction of Rts. 3 & 128 • Braintree • MA



Filene's, Jordan Marsh, Lord & Taylor, Sears Plus 120 Fine Stores & Services

Mall-wide Gift Certificates Available at Information Booth

THE RED BALLOON

"Where better toys and children's books are sold."

SPECIAL SAVINGS THIS WEEK

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Lego Galaxy Commander *Reg. $45.*	**Now $35.00**
Wooden Easel *Reg. $75.*	**Now $65.00**
OshKosh Jackets *Reg. $35.*	**Now $24.95**

35 South Main Street Cohasset Village
9:30-5:30 Daily, 11:00-3:00 Sunday

COHASSET CLAYHOUSE
CERAMIC STUDIO

3 South Main Street Cohasset Village
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Handmade Ceramic Gifts
Everything Made on Premises
Christmas Trees, Ornaments & Unusual Gift Ideas
All Greenware & Supplies



The Copper Corner Exchange

Festive - Holiday Gifts from Santa's List
$5.00 and up

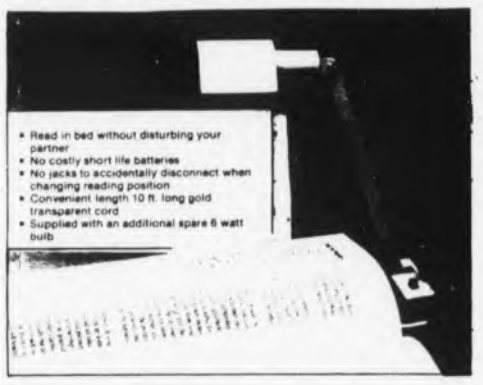
Ornaments, baskets, decorations, knitted sweaters, quilts, placemats and much more . . .
Open Sundays 1 to 5

Village Shoppes
690 Main Street, Lower Level
Norwell

Tuesday-Saturday 10-5
659-4753
Complimentary Gift Wrap



***For Christmas Gifting*—BOOKMATE**



Regularly $16.28
Specially Priced at $11.95
FLAGSTAFF LIGHTING ROOM
Located at
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Hours: Monday-Friday 10 to 6, Saturday 9 to 5
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THE CABBAGE PATCH
IN STOCK . . . YOUR FAVORITE
GAMES—GAMES—GAMES
NOW OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:30-9:00



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Store Hours: Monday-Friday 9:30-9:00
Saturday til 5:00, Sunday 12 to 5



We Carry Big Men Extra Large Sizes in Shirts, Sweaters and Flannel Shirts
Size 1X, 2X, 3X

NEW FOR CHRISTMAS
MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS
Sz. M, L, XL
Only $16

The Jean Scene
Snow Road, Marshfield Plaza
837-2421
Hours: Monday to Saturday 10 to 6, Friday til 9



Create Holiday Magic With Flowers

"We Deliver Sunshine Worldwide Everyday"



Place Your Christmas Orders NOW
—Pointsettias, Christmas Trees, Roping, Holiday Decorations
—Fresh Fruit Baskets, Centerpieces, Christmas Cactus
—Distinctive & Unusual Fresh, Silk & Holland Dried Flowers
—Wreaths, Wreaths, Wreaths

Flowers Especially For You

Located at Dick's Chain Saw
Route 53, Hanover, MA
826-8510 or **826-3152**
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 8 to 6
Satisfaction Guaranteed

AFS
FTD

M/C
VISA
Phone orders accepted

Gift Problem?

No Problem!

Give your special someone the gift of feeling and looking their best with a gift certificate from the Face Place.

We have a variety of skin care and nail care services and products to choose from, PLUS you receive a complimentary brow shaping with each Face Place gift certificate you purchase.

The South Shore's Finest Skin Care Address
293 Washington Street, Rte. 53, Norwell
Call us for a free brochure!
659-1516

The Face Place
For Your Personal Care



THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT



IT'S THE LAFFUN HEAD TRADEMARK FAMILY!

as seen on TV

Make someone happy . . . *it's easy* . . . just pull down his tie (her pendant) they roll their eyes, stick out their tongues, spray a stream of water, then let loose a 20 second belly laugh! One dozen styles now available. Super in the family room, kitchen, bar, or den . . . wherever a little "smile" is wanted . . .

GUARANTEED TO BECOME A MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY!

Suggested retail $30.00

YOUR CHOICE! ON SALE **$24.95**

HANOVER PIANO & ORGAN
198 Columbia Road, Junction Routes 139 & 53
Hanover—826-8494
Open Monday to Saturday 10 to 8, Sunday, 12 to 5

Merry Christmas
From
Brodil's Bootery



Featuring
Stride Rite - Nike
Zips - Spot Built
Cobbies - Red Cross
Bass - Dexter
Clinic - Docksides
Revelations
Kangaroo's
Also Gift Certificates
Open 9:30-7 - thru X-Mas

BRODIL'S BOOTERY

Marshfield Plaza
837-9210
MC/VISA
Monday-Friday 9:30-5:30
Friday Nights til 7:00



Renaissance RESTAURANT & PUB



264 Washington Street
Route 53
North Pembroke, MA 02358
826-8391 • 826-8392

Invites you to join our executive diners club . . .

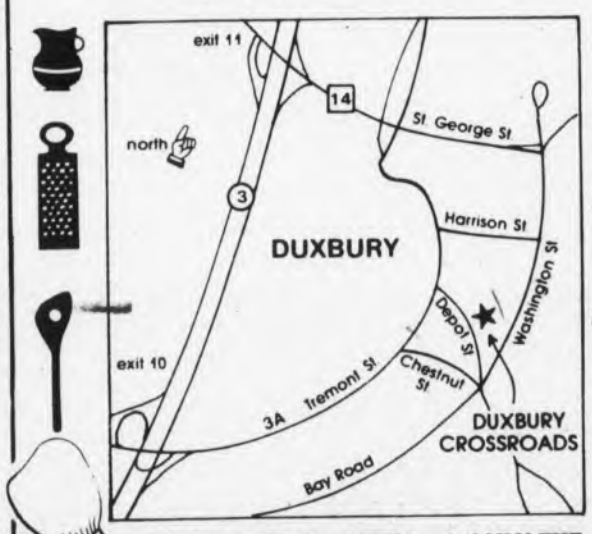
Includes—
• 10 complimentary dinners • valid for one full year
• good every day except Saturdays and holidays
• limited membership

Call 826-8391 or 826-8392 *and your card will be mailed to you, or mail coupon today, fee is $45.00.*

Renaissance
264 Washington Street (Rte. 53)
North Pembroke, MA 02358
Telephone 826-8391 – 826-8392

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
TOWN: _____ STATE: _____
TELEPHONE # _____
NUMBER OF CARDS _____

TREASURE MAP TO GOURMET DELIGHTS!



KITCHEN KOLLECTIONS

45 DEPOT STREET
DUXBURY CROSSROADS
DUXBURY • 934-0201

PRIME TIME VIDEO

You Deserve The Best

P.T.V. 1
(Next to Expressway)
1855 Washington Street
Route 53—Hanover
871-4851
Open Sunday 12:30 to 5:00

P.T.V. 2
228 Columbia Road
Tedeschi Shopping Center
Hanover
826-7343

Winter Hours:
Starting November 22
Monday through Friday 10:30 to 8:00 Saturday 10:00 to 6:30

BEST CLUB
$50 life membership **FREE** with any VCR purchase

BEST MOVIES
Over 5,000 in stock
Beta & VHS

BEST PRICES
Shop the rest—You'll find us the best



Christmas at Twin Brooks

For your holiday shopping, let us help you select that perfect gift.

Christmas ornaments, Dickens carolers, Christmas cards, holiday cocktail napkins, stocking stuffers, and an endless variety of other fine gifts all at affordable prices.

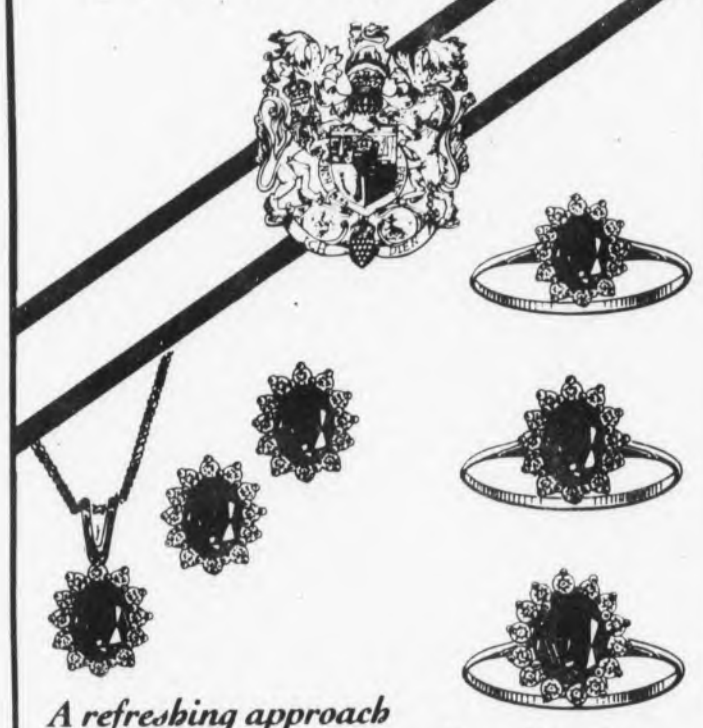
As part of our Christmas spirit, be sure to enter your name and address for the free drawing of "Mama Golly" Bear by Gund to be drawn on December 24th.

Layaways are invited.
Gift certificates are available.
MC/Visa accepted.

Route 139
Marshfield, MA
834-7762
Open Daily 10 to 5
Sunday 1 to 5

TWIN BROOKS HOUSE

Lady Di Collection™



A refreshing approach to Royalty. *Crafted in the old world tradition with genuine sapphires, diamonds and gold.*

J. R. Holmes

Hours:
Sun 12-5
Mon, Tues,
Wed & Sat 9:30-5
Thurs & Fri 9:30-8
AM EX/MC/VISA

Jewelers
Webster Square Courtyard
Marshfield, Mass.
837-5607

Christmas Layaway!

2,000,000
driveways can't be wrong.



Toro. America's #1 Snowthrower.

TORO Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?

FRED'S DUXBURY FIX IT SHOP
638 SUMMER STREET (ROUTE 53)
DUXBURY
585-2175

WAH LUM ACADEMY

KUNG-FU

383-6822

Morning and Evening Classes
•Adults•Juniors•Children

PRAYING MANTIS KUNG FU
TAI CHI CHUAN

For Christmas Gift Certificates Available

Visit Our New Studio
(Rt. 3A Cohasset)

Behind Riddles Food Mart

Schnabel Gallery

A Wide Selection for ARTFUL GIVING

Silhouettes by JOY ANNE MacCONNELL
December 10 & 11

December 10 & 11
Call and make your appointment now

Hingham Square Open House
6-8 December 14
749-3671

46 South Street, Hingham

Share holiday spirit with beautiful Christmas cards!

Share the love and warmth of Christmas with friends and family near and far. Hallmark Christmas cards tell so much about how you feel. Shop from our large selection of unique designs.



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PETERSON'S
CARD and GIFT
WEBSTER SQUARE
MARSHFIELD
834-9808

Hallmark

Once Upon a Time



Have YOU Discovered our shop yet? Best place in town for stocking stuffers!
– *Personalized barrettes, stuffed animals and much more!*

HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 10-5
Fri. eves til 8
Sun. aft. 12-5

Mastercharge & Visa

869 Webster St. Marshfield 834-9824



—GREAT GIFT IDEA—

TOP OF THE LINE DIRECTORS CHAIRS

by *TELESCOPE*

PERFECT FOR HOLIDAY GIFT GIVING

Hardwood chairs in your choice of white enamel, natural varnished, or walnut stained wood. Folds for easy storage or transporting. Heavyweight canvas covers are water repellent & have been treated with mildew inhibitor. Choose from 16 custom-dyed colors



Bar Stools also available





FREE MONOGRAM

Any name or title you choose will be stitched on - choose Block or *Script* lettering.

PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY... OR LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

SPECIALLY PRICED AT **$40.00**
MASTERCARD & VISA WELCOME

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LEISURE LIVING FURNITURE

301 Littleton Rd. (Rt. 110)
Chelmsford MA 256-7533

45 Pond St. (Rt. 228)
Norwell MA 871-4600

HOURS: MON. thru WED. 10:00-5:30 THUR. & FRI. 10:00-8:00 SAT. 10:00-4:30



SPECTACULAR HOLIDAY ART SUPPLIES SALE

DRAFTSMAN'S TABLE
23x31 79.50
24x36 84.50
31x42 99.50

60" FLOOR EASEL $9.95

from $9.49
12 DIFFERENT SETS TO CHOOSE FROM
OIL SETS

DRAWING TABLE
$129.50 Reg. $210
Fully Adjustable 24"x36"
Metal & Formica
FREE STOOL FREE LAMP

ACRYLIC PAINT SETS from $9.49

STUDIO EASEL
Fully Adjustable
$36.95

ARTIST PAINT BOXES
From $13.95

REFORM RAPIDOGRAPH PEN SETS
Reg. Price $41.00
$19.95

W. ALEXANDER Magic ART SUPPLIES
ART SETS

FRAMED PICTURES
From $9.95

PICTURE FRAMES
1,000's to choose
Custom or ready made $3.00

HUNDREDS OF PHOTO FRAMES
From $2.00

Gallery Two

Art & Drafting Supplies
Paintings & Prints
Picture Frames

Hanover Mall • 826-5422

SPA SPECIAL



Get a **FREE** Case of Champagne for the Holidays when you purchase a spa!



Visit our Pool & Spa Shoppe. End of Season 1984 models on display and now reduced in price.

BUY NOW!

Enjoy Cool Bubbly Champagne In Your Warm Bubbly Spa!!

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45 POND ST. (RT. 228)
NORWELL—871-4600

OPEN Mon-Wed 10:00-5:30, Thurs-Fri 10:00-8:00, Sat 10-4:30
Closed November 22 to 23rd

VISA MasterCard

BOWL & BOARD

Has A Stocking Full of Christmas Gift Ideas For You . . .



Locations in
CAMBRIDGE 1063 Mass. Ave. - 661-0350
HINGHAM 140 North St. - 749-5451
VINEYARD HAVEN Main St. - 693-9441

BOWL&BOARD



Harvey's

Tiny Tots · Calabash · Martha's Miniatures · Calvin Klein · Puma · Sweet Cream · Healthtex · Members Only · Little World · Sasson · Izod · Choozie · Madewell · Hobie · Bull Frog · Kristina · Candlesticks · Toddly Winks

Cambridge Classics · HBI · Doe Spun · Prego · Wrangler · Tulip Tops · Russ Girl · Popsicle · Sweats bi ebe · Polly Flinders · Baby Togs · Weather Tamer

At the corner of Rte. 139 and Webster St., Plaza East
Marshfield Center 837-6550

KIDS' CLOTHES

Do Your Holiday "Kids Shopping" at **Harvey's.**
We have a "full house" of Holiday Gifts.
Everything at least
25% off man. sug. retail.
Now Open Sunday 12 to 5
Starting November 29th, open Thursday & Friday eves til 9.



Apple's solution to the Christmas present. $300 off the future.



When you buy an Apple™ IIc Personal Computer this holiday season, we'll give you 20 certificates that can save you over $300 when enhancing your Apple computer system. Save money on things like a printer, modem, software - even an AppleMouse.



And to make the Christmas present even more fun, we'll give you an Apple Credit Card - upon approval, you can get up to $2500 of credit instantly, so you can take your IIc home right then and there with no money down and no payments till February 1985.

So stop by soon - our sales staff can help you choose a system especially tailored to suit your needs. Makes the future look pretty rosy, doesn't it?

Authorized Dealer

"Perhaps the Most complete Selection of Apple Computers and Compatible products on the South Shore."

PCR EXPRESS — **Apply for your PCR Express Card/No money down to qualified applicants.**

PCR Personal Computer Resources
45 Pond Street, (Rt. 228), Norwell, Ma. 02061
(617)871-5396

Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. 'til 8; Tues., Fri. 'til 6; Sat. 'til 4:30. 12-5 Sundays

GENUINE RABBIT

White, Warm & Beautiful
with Parka Hood
$120.00
Special at
$98.00
Sizes 7 - 14



Holiday Hours Beginning Nov. 29th
Mon-Sat 9-5
Thurs eve til 9
Sun afternoon 1-5

Tots to Teens

1943 Ocean St.
Marshfield
834-8551

PLAYTHINGS · HOBBIES · SPORTS · ELECTRONICS

wood toys · games · dolls · puzzles

child's play

QUALITY TOYS!

Classic, beautiful, unique toys and games. You'll love it!

Duxbury Crossroads 934-6033

Monday to Saturday 9:30 to 5, Sundays 1 to 5



Sincerely Yours

Christmas Shopping List

- ☐ Personalized Stationery
- ☐ Holiday Party Invitations
- ☐ Custom Christmas Cards
- ☐ 1985 Diaries, Address Books and Calendars
- ☐ Gifts for the Desk
- ☐ Exquisite Christmas Treasurers for those Special People on your list.

Sincerely Yours

SOUTH SHORE PLAZA, BRAINTREE
(Between Filenes and Souper Salad)
848-7128





Santa will be at The Children's Shop Cushing Plaza Cohasset

every Saturday

2:00—5:00 p.m.

starting November 24th.

Instant pictures available at $2.00 each.

The Children's Shop

Cushing Plaza
Route 3A, Cohasset
383-1353

9:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday
Starting December 1st, 1984
Open Sundays 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Evenings till 9:00 p.m.

Cohasset Travel

SANTA TRAVELS
Why Don't You?

Gift Certificates Available To All Destinations



Cushing Plaza, Route 3A
Cohasset, MA **383-1550**



Christmas!

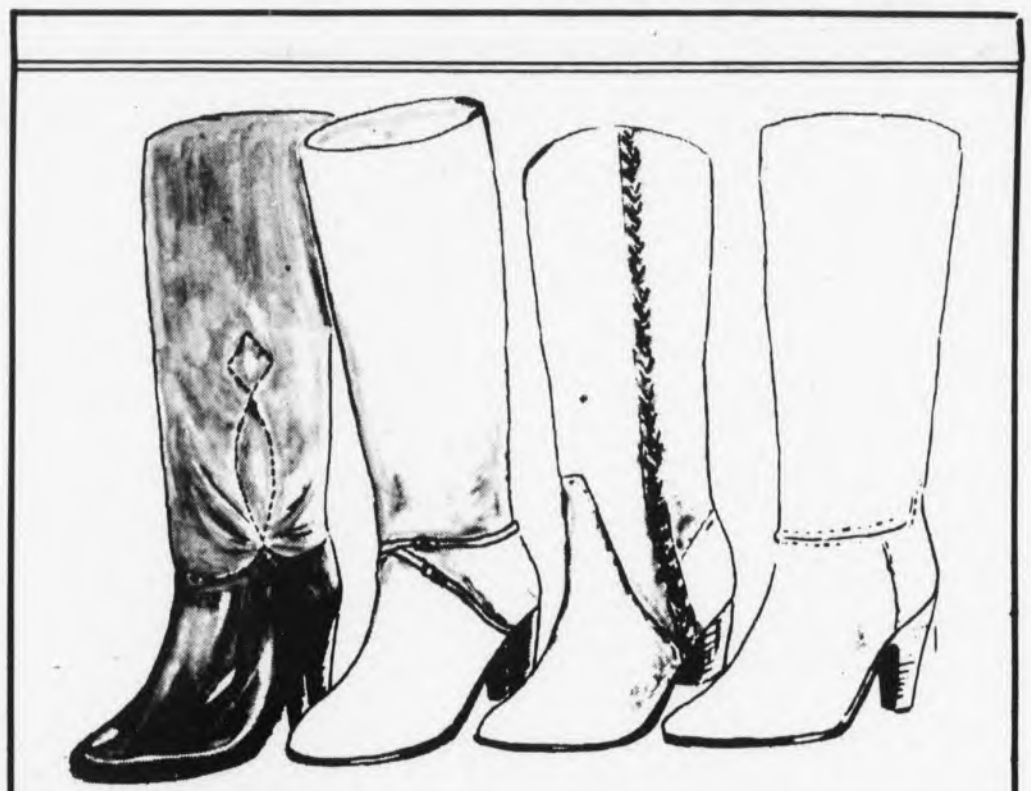
Plan now to give the best — a day at Personal Best.

Hot tub & shower	reg. **$6.00**
Full Body Massage	reg. **20.00**
Facial with ampule and hand & foot treatment	reg. **35.00**
Lunch from Renaissance	reg. **7.00**
Manicure	reg. **9.00**
Pedicure	reg. **20.00**
Make-up application (optional)	reg. **15.00**
Hair styled, conditioned & shampooed	reg. **18.00**
Total Price	**$130.00**
Package Price	**$109.00**
	SAVE $21.00

Give Something Special:
"THE WORKS"
Gift Certificates Available

Washington St., Rte. 53, North Pembroke
826-3363
826-7365

Personal Best LTD.
FOR WOMEN & MEN OF STYLE



OUR BIGGEST LEATHER BOOT—SAVE 40%

SALE

You'll choose from a collection of leather boots in various heel heights in an array of colors. Black, tan, taupe, brown, rust, wine in sizes 5½-10. Stylish and fashionable with skirts or pants. For yourself or for the perfect gift she'll love and use. Limited quantities.

49.99 ORIG. $85

50% OFF SELECTED CANDIES CLOTHING

Candie's Bar

HANOVER MALL
HANOVER



THE BEST GIFTS UNDER THE TREE ARE FROM

Feinberg's

Party-bound blouses for the holidays

She'll have a party Christmas morning when she opens a gift with one of our festive blouses inside. We can assist you in selecting the right style in colors as bright as holidays. Come in today and see why the best gifts under the tree are a tradition with us.



Shown:

Pleated Blouse
$30.00

Bow Blouse
$27.00

1880 OCEAN STREET
MARSHFIELD, MASS. 02050

834-7881

VISA



Cushing Plaza
Route 3A
Cohasset
383-1255

SEA 'N CHEESE

Personalized Gift Baskets of Wine and Cheese

Party Platters Made To Order

Beaujolias—Villages 1984
Nouveau C'est Arrivee!
$3.99/750 ml.

Building 8

we are kitchens!
...we are baths!

See us today for all your Kitchen & Bath needs



Home Center

Old Hingham Shipyard - Rte. 3A 749-4081

- *We discount every cabinet everyday.*
- *Personal service is a priority with us.*

Happy Holidays



It's going to be an Old Fashioned Christmas at* The Curtain Barn *this year . . .

Candy cane scented tapers, mulled cider and apple pie potpourri, smelling just like Grandma's Kitchen! Come in and share the spirit of Christmas old and new. Discover that unique Christmas gift you've been searching for or perhaps a gift certificate for that person who has everything!

Our Christmas gift to you is our ***1 Day 10% off on all curtains*** *in the store on* ***Saturday, Nov. 24.***

The sale includes only in stock curtains, no rain checks or special orders.

Come in and share a little bit of our old fashioned Christmas at the ***Curtain Barn!***

FLOUR

Curtain Barn

Curtains, Draperies, Gifts

741 Plain Street, Route 139 *(one mile from the Christmas Tree Shop)*
Marshfield, Mass. • **834-9601**
Store Hours: Wednesday & Thursday 10 to 4, Friday 10 to 8, Saturday 10 to 5

** Ends Dec. 3rd*

Storewide **Pewter Sale!***

Save 20-30% on our extensive selection of America's Oldest Silversmith

Kirk Stieff
Since 1815



Available in satin or bright finish.

Corson's

Glasshouse Capehouse
Queen Anne's Corner Village Landing
Hingham Plymouth
749-2290 747-2980

THE WINNING EDGE



CPX-100 ONLY **$129.95** COMPARE AT $169.95

LEAVE YOUR COMPETITION IN THE DUST WITH

PEUGEOT

BIKEWAY
Marshfield Plaza
837-B-I-K-E

BICYCLE CENTER
Routes 14 & 3A
Duxbury
934-6044

Mariposa

35 DEPOT STREET • DUXBURY CROSSROADS • 934-6901

Personalized Gifts For Christmas!

Now Is The Time To Order
Personalized Stationery
and
Name Trains
Each Car is a Letter of
Your Child's Name



Great selection of Christmas cards, advent calendars & 1985 calendars

Now Open Thursday & Friday nights 'til Xmas
'Til 8 p.m.

9:30-5:30 MONDAY-SATURDAY • 1:00-5:00 SUNDAY

DOLLS
TOYS • CARDS • GIFTS
BALLOONS • STATIONERY
PLANTS • JEWELRY

MC • VISA • GIFT SERVICE

Much more than you expected.



Offering a wide selection of European and domestic maternity fashions
suited to your busy lifestyle

Begin Holiday Shopping Early for Mother and Baby

Ask about weekly instore sales now till Christmas

Carriage Square
MATERNITY AND BABY BOUTIQUE

293 Washington Street Norwell
659-4118
Hours: Monday to Saturday 9:30 to 5:30
26 Newbury Street, Boston—262-7800
Burlington Mall, Burlington—272-7901
MC/VISA



Our Presents deserve Your Presence.



Our 100 stores are stocked with "just the right something" for everyone on your holiday gift list. Here are some suggestions!

Something to Wear from
ALMY'S
JORDAN MARSH
SEARS
ZAYRE
Anderson-Little
Beaux 'n Belles
Body Sense
Brooks Fashions
CWT
Casual Male
Chess King
Cummings
Equestrian Shop
Fields Hosiery
Foxmoor
The Gap
Gatepost
Hit or Miss
Kennedy's
Lady Grace
The Limited
Marianne
Motherhood Maternity
On Stage
Sizes Unlimited
TE Hall
Weathervane
Withit

Something to Treat Their Feet from
Baker Bros. Shoes
Father & Son Shoes
Foot Locker
Kinney Shoes For Her
Candie's Bar
Stride Rite
Thom McAn Family Shoes
Thom McAn Men's & Boys

Something Entertaining from
Child World
Computer Concepts
The Computer Center
Gallery Two
General Cinema
Hobbytown
Music Unlimited
Musicsmith
Nantucket Sound
Paperback Booksmith
Prism
Radio Shack
South Shore Keyboards
Underground Camera

Something Different from
CVS
Colleen's Flower Shop
Docktor Pet Center
GNC
Mutual Federal Savings
Optique, Ltd.
Prescription Shop
Rockland Trust Co.
So-Fro Fabrics
Tobacconist, Ltd.
Tri-Travel, Inc.
Uni-Dent Dental Center

Something Special from
Balsam's Cards & Gifts
Leather Gallery
Spencer Gifts
Things Remembered

SANTA ARRIVES NOVEMBER 23!

Something Beauty-full from
Delia's Beauty Salons
Delia's Wig Boutique
Hair Plus
Merle Norman Cosmetics
World of Health Spa

Something for the Home from
The Appliance Center
Brazil Contempo
Carpet World
Colonial Shop
King's Row Fireplace Shop

Something to snack on (while you shop!) from
Angelo's Supermarket
Brigham's
Bryer's Yogurt
Cardoo's Sweets
Fanny Farmer
Friendly
Hickory Farms
Montilio's
Orange Julius
Pub 67
Tedeschi Liquors
York Steak House

Something to Treasure from
Kay Jewelers
Moran Jewelers
Solitaire
Tiara

BE A PART OF IT ALL.
Good Things Happen at
Hanover Mall

Individual store hours may vary

Exit 13 off Route 3 • Open 10 A.M.-10 p.m Daily • Sundays 12-6 P.M.

Legend of the Sleepy Hollow Christmas Sale.



'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the store the waterbed prices had gone to the floor...

A Lasting Christmas Gift for your Child that will be treasured a lifetime.

CONTEMPORARY PANEL WATERBED $169.95

BOOKCASE WATERBED $189.95

LAY-A-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS

Both complete with 1st quality system, free flow mattress, temperature control, stand-up liner, solid pine head board with Ponderosa Pine frame.

Sleepy Hollow
Sleep Shoppes

- **HANOVER, MA** Rte. 53 (near Jct. of Rte. 139)
  Hanover Plaza—**(617) 826-8828**
- **RAYNHAM, MA** 1585 New State Hwy., Rte. 44
  (Between Rte. 24 & Rte. 25)
  (617) 823-7100
- **CRANSTON, R.I. (401) 781-1700**
  489 Reservoir Ave., Rte. 2 (at Rte. 10)



the Country House
bound brook Artisans
Town and Country Carpets
BOWMAN and COMPANY

Four unique shops under one roof.

the Country House
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Primitives
Country Cupboards
Trunks—Wicker
Decoys

Town and Country Carpet Co.
Carpet - Linoleum
Carpet Cleaning
Colonial Braided Rugs
21 Years of Service
383-1832

bound brook Artisans
A unique new shop offering handcrafted items by a select group of local artisans.
383-9635

BOWMAN and COMPANY
Clothiers
Unique - Unusual Imports
Sizes 6 - 16
also
Specializing in Dresses & Separates
Sizes 36-46 & 14-24½
Accessories
383-1794

New in Cohasset



BRING THIS AD IN AND GET

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
MAGNAVOX VCR
with remote control - 107 channel capability
Regular $450 **This Week Only $389**

HORIZON VIDEO
CUSHING PLAZA, ROUTE 3A, COHASSET 383-0991
Monday-Friday 10 am - 8 pm; Saturday 10 am - 7 pm; Sunday 12 Noon - 5 pm

Wide Selection of Movie Rentals Trained Professional Staff
State-of-the-Art Television and Video Equipment for Sale or Rent
We Have the New Palm-Sized Mini Video Cameras

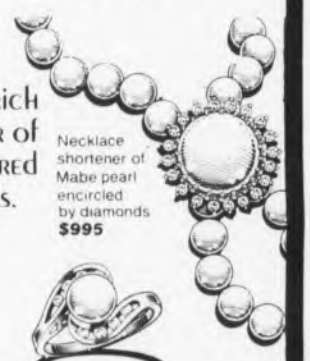
CC

King JEWELERS INC. OF COHASSET
Since 1921

Discover King's of Cohasset

25% off

The rich luster of cultured pearls.



Necklace shortener of Mabe pearl encircled by diamonds
$995

Choose from our complete selection of fine cultured pearl and 14k gold jewelry.



Cocktail ring with pearl and diamonds
$550



14 diamonds encircle a cultured pearl
$1,150

Come in for your personal copy of our 1984 Christmas gift catalog



Classic circle pin
$225



KING JEWELERS, INC.
Cushing Plaza, Route 3A
Cohasset, MA 02025
383-1755

XMas Hours
Effectice Dec. 3
Mon-Fri 9:30-9:00
Sat 9:30-6:00
Sun 1:00-6:00



GOOD SPORT
SPORTING GOODS



CHRISTMAS SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AT THE GOOD SPORT
WE OFFER THE BEST NAMES IN CASUAL & ATHLETIC CLOTHING,
ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR, AND SPORTING GOODS.

THE GIFT THAT'LL BRING MORE THAN A HOLIDAY CHEER.

NIKE

We carry a full selection of NIKE clothing
for kids & adults—all at great prices.
Nylon running suits, fleece warmups, nylon windbreakers, nylon pants.

Rte. 3A, Cohasset (Next to Ko-Ko- Island)
Mon.-Fri., 9-6; Saturday 9-5



NEW TWO LOCATIONS

JOE FISHMAN SPORTS CENTER, INC.



Your Sports Apparel Headquarters

JACKETS
NYLON • WOOL • CORDUROY
for schools and all sports for boys and girls
YOUTH HOCKEY, YOUTH FOOTBALL, YOUTH SOCCER, ETC.
ALL TOWNS
Full Line of Hockey Equipment and All Sports
Complete Line of Street Hockey Equipment
Embroidery & Screen Printing Done on Premises

WEYMOUTH
447 Wash. St., Weymouth
331-0326
Hours - Mon.,Tues., Wed., Sat. 9-5
Thurs. & Fri. 9-9, Sunday 12-5

HALIFAX
300 Plymouth St., Rt. 106 & 58
293-3603
Hours - Mon., Tues., Wed. 9-6
Thurs. & Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sunday 12-5

Choice Not Chance
Bikes are sold assembled, tuned and guaranteed

- ★ BMX Bikes
- ★ Mopeds
- ★ Dart Boards
- ★ Snow Boards
- ★ Fitness Equipment
- ★ Skate Boards
  Beginner to Pro

SAVE
1984 Closeouts



DAVE'S BIKE INFIRMARY
440 Granite Ave., Milton
696-6123

NEW *NEW*
Mountain Bikes





For Perfect Settings—
Placemats & Coasters
by Pimpernel

Glassware, trays, hostess aprons, festive tins for Christmas gifting, toys for children.

The Piccadilly Shop

Route 53, Norwell
Monday to Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 1 to 5:30
MC/VISA/LAYAWAYS 659-1321

LAMPWORKS FACTORY STORE

714 MEDFORD ST. RT. 18 NORTH ABINGTON, MA. 02351



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• SAMPLES • CLOSE OUTS • MARKDOWNS • SPECIALS
Just 20minutes from 128 & 3, Take Rte. 3 to Rte. 18 South 5 miles
HOURS: MON.-SAT. 10 A.M.-5 P.M.
THURS. 10 A.M. -8 P.M.
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NEW ENGLAND ART

Fast Service For Xmas Cards With Name
Over 600 Designs to Choose From

- Christmas Cards
- Decorative Wraps
- Gifts - Candles
- Fancy Ribbons
- All Occasion Cards
- Paper Goods
- Stationery
- Wedding Invitations

All At Discount Prices
Come to the Factory andSave
ENTER FROM RAILROAD OR BRIGHTON ST.

NEW ENGLAND ART

JUST OFF ROUTE 139 IN NO. ABINGTON
Daily 10-5; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 1-5; Open Mon. & Fri. To 9

Sleep Sofa & Recliner Holiday Sale

Immediate delivery in time for Christmas



Sleepers starting at $299.95
3 piece
Living Room Sets
starting at $599.95
Recliners
starting at $199.95
Sleep Sofas · Recliners · Swivel Rockers

Sit 'n Sleep Sofas

Take Rte. 128 to Stoughton Exit 64S
Corner of Rt. 138 and Rt. 27 Stoughton Center
Open: Mon, Wed, Fri 'til 9 pm; Tue, Thur, Sat 'til 5 pm; Sundays 1-4
963-1980

Open Your Christmas Club

NOW
at
quincy cooperative bank



and receive a handsome gift,

1985 PERSONAL POCKET PLANNER!



Metric Conversion Chart
Zip Code & Time Zone Map
One Week at Glance
Address & Phone Directory
1985 & 1986 Holiday Calendar
Anniversary & Birthday Register

Luxurious Suede Vinyl Cover in Black or Leather-Look

... and we'll pay 5.50% interest with an effective annual yield of 5.73%.

Come into any of our offices to open a club and receive your gift while our supply lasts. Once you start entering your 1985 plans, you'll wonder how you ever got along without it.

quincy cooperative bank

479-6600

Quincy: Main Office, 85 Quincy Ave (479-6600)
1259 Hancock St. (479-6164)
1000 Southern Artery (773-9492)
Braintree: Tedeschi's Plaza, 280 Grove St (848-8090)
Cohasset: Tedeschi's Plaza, Route 3A (383-6900)
Hanover: Junction Routes 53 and 139 (826-2374)

Coming Soon: **North Quincy Office on Newport Ave.**

The Classic Suit:
An Investment that reaps dividends Year after Year...

... is now on sale

2 *for the price of* **1**

You may choose all suits from the finest wools, gaberdine, herringbone, solids, stripes and fine muted plaids.

Sports Coats 30% off
(not including camel hair)

You may choose from solids to herringbones, Harris tweeds and finest wools.

A handsome selection of ties and accessories also await you.

This is one of the best selections Natale has had in his twelve years in business. Please come in, we're looking forward to serving you.

By the way, on Sundays, we serve wine and cheese, of course, coffee is always available.



Natale's for Men

Sale in effect Friday, November 23 thru December 8, 1984

Complimentary alterations not applicable to sale items.

843-4920
For your convenience free parking in rear of store. We accept Visa, American Express and MasterCard.

393 & 395 Washington St., Braintree Sq.
Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m. · 9:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m. · 5:30 p.m.
Sun. 12 noon · 5 p.m.

THE WELCH COMPANY

HOLIDAY SHOPPING

Home Center EVANA Gift Shop

Beginning Monday, December 17
Open Until 9 P.M.
Monday through Friday

Christmas Eve Close
at 5 p.m.
Sunday Hours Remains 12 to 5

Now Open Daily
For Luncheon & Dinner

Mill Wharf Restaurant

AMPLE PARKING IN REAR

THE WELCH COMPANY
FRONT STREET
SCITUATE HARBOR

THE WELCH COMPANY Gift Shop